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N. A. A. C. P. Lincoln Day Celebration Huge Success

N. A. A. C. P. Anniversary Monster Success

OVERFLOW CROWD AT THE SOMERVILLE HOTEL

The Twentieth Anniversary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was celebrated in a blae of glory as evidenced by the very appropriate program rendered at a huge banquet for the occasion at the Somerville Hotel on last Tuesday evening, February 12th. The feature of the celebration



DR. H. CLAUDE HUDSON
President of the Local Branch of the N. A. A. C. P., Los Angeles, Cal.

was the program which was arranged to commemorate the birth of the great Emancipator, Abraham Lincoln and at the same time celebrate the anniversary of the organization of the great National Association.

The crowd overflowed the spacious dining hall of the Somer-ille Hotel, filled the mezzanine floor, the private dining room and others who could not gain seats at the table, stood around the walls interested spectators indeed at the inspiring scene.

The program was crisp, every number a gem and carried out with rare precision and despatch.

Dr. H. C. Hudson, the wonder president of the local branch called the assembled guest to order and introduced the Master of Ceremonies, J. C. Banks,

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A REPRESENTATIVE APPLICANT

For a number of years, the colored citizens of Los Angeles County have been expecting recognition by way of appointment of one from among them, in the office of the District Attorney of this County. It has been rumored that the present incumbent of that office may appoint a qualified colored person as Deputy.

For several months, the application of Attorney Leon Whitaker has been on file, awaiting the time for examination.

Other persons have stepped into the field, circulating petitions, and seeking the endorsements of individuals and of civic bodies.

Mr. Fitts may rest assured that Attorney Leon Whitaker, Mason, Legionnaire, Chairman of the Legal Committee of the N. A. A. C. P., Forum member, and a member and a worker in a number of welfare organizations and activities, who is properly waiting for the civil service examination, has the wholehearted backing of 95 per cent of the colored citizens of Los Angeles.

H. C. HUDSON, D. D. S.

Negro History Week Celebration at Hamilton M. E. Church

Special services will be held at Hamilton M. E. Church, E. 18th and Naomi Ave., Sunday, Feb. 17th, culminating with a special program at 7:30 P. M., under the direction of Mr. S. Jackson Murphy. At 11 A. M. the pastor will preach from the subject, "Building a Race." You are cordially invited to attend these services.

Secret Hopes Suppressed By Mental Censor

Suppressed desires, made famous years ago when Sigmund Freud said they were the basis of dreams, have uncovered some well-guarded secrets of motion picture people.

According to psychologists there is a "censor" in one's mental equipment which stands guard over one's desires allowing some to pass unabridged while others are altered severely or relegated wholly to the depths of unfulfillment.

Freud became famous with his theory that dreams were the outlet of suppressed desires. If a person dreams of throwing tomatoes at an orator, it is because he has always wanted to do this. Or the dream may be carefully cloaked. For instance, if a fellow chains lightning while slumbering, it is probably that the ligh ning is his boss and he therefore has fulfilled his desire to tame the beast.

THEIR HOPES REPRESSED

Various motion picture people made unique confessions today in speaking of their suppressed desires.

Gary Cooper, it seems, has had a throw-back desire from his rock-throwing career as a boy. It is to heave the solid object at a huge crystal-covered chandelier. He partially fulfills this desire by throwing at china dishes and at toy balloons in concession booths at nearby beaches.

When Richard Arlen was an extra without auto or even bicycle, he was an inveterate rider of street cars and his almost uncontrollable desire was to extend an arm from the window and slide a traffic policeman's hat to the ground as the car passed.

Clara Bow admits it is the tom-boy in her that gives her a surging yen to make a trial at climbing a telegraph pole.

MARY'S NOT CONTRARY

And sweet, unspoiled Mary Brian, breaks down with the admission that she has always longed to crack her gum, but has had to pass it by, because of inability to make any brand of gum create a noise.

It is well known that William Wellman, director of "Wings," has a Peck's Bad Boy desire. He recently gave vent to it by pushing every button on an executive's inter-office phone and causing an avalanche of assistants into that office.

Esther Ralston has a perfectly natural repressed desire. It comes to her when she stand on a sound stage watching a scene being filmed, when everything is necessarily quiet. She says she experiences a great urge to cough or scream just to break the silence.

Charles Rogers reluctantly said that his favorite idea is to let all the air out of the cars of studio executives which are parked nearby the studio. He admits this confession might be used against him some time.

CHESTER WOULD DYE

A comedy twist on the subject is provided by Chester Conklin, who gives information that he has always longed to show up on a set with his famous walrus mustache dyed green and yellow on alternate sides.

Evelyn Brent's greatest longing has been to scream loudly into a microphone during a talking scene just to see how much of the apparatus would go to pieces. This confession, while working, brought the answer from Albert DeSart, chief sound technician at Paramount, that his repressed desire is to strangle anyone who would do so.

Wife Fails To Return; Jails "Fixer"

Gulfport, Miss., Feb. 6.—Josh Scott, "voodoo" doctor, was bound over to the grand jury under $500 bond by Justice H. D. Moore, Tuesday afternoon on a charge of obtaining money under false pretense.

Scott, who weighs 310 pounds, was arrested at the insistence of Louis Taylor, Mississippi City, who claimed he paid the "doctor" $31 to influence his estranged wife to return to him. Taylor claimed that he faithfully complied with the instructions of the "conjurer" which were "to wear the bag in his left pants pockets and dress it with a few drops of magic oil each day and let no one touch it. The "magic oil" was furnished by Scott.

Taylor preferred charges of false pretense against the "doctor" when his wife failed to return. It is said a few other Negroes along the coast and a large number of white persons have been fleeced by Scott, who gives 2615 Washington avenue as his New Orleans address.

Pyramid Co-operative Association Has Its Formal Opening

The very latest business venture via the co-operative way for which all hands have dreamed and honed is at last a reality as announced in our last issue the Pyramid Store, No. 1, was opened to the public on last Monday with appropriate exercises at the U. N. I. A. Hall 27th and Central Ave., in celebration of the occasion.

In eager anticipation of a movement so fraught with constructive possibilities for the group the hall was crowded to listen in on the program for the evening. At 8 P. M. Rev. J. D. Gordon acting as Master of Ceremonies opened the meeting with well chosen and forceful remarks as this eminent divine is noted for.

Mr. Hugh Gordon was then introduced and gave a history of the co-operative movement and of the formation of the company. We might add here that Mr. Hugh Gordon is in spirit and fact the father of the movement and has been responsible perhaps more than any other one person for its realization.

Mr. Mentes Carerre was the next speaker, which was educational especially along the line of economics and the co-operative movement at hand. Mr. Carerre has been a wheel horse in the present movement and through his guidance it has reached its present stage. He is the General Manager of the Pyramid movement.

Mr. Wm. J. Nickerson, Jr., next spoke on Salesmanship which was an inspiration to all present.

Elder P. J. Rodgers of the Adventist Church spoke along the lines of encouragement for the movement and advising a strong co-operation to make the chain a huge success.

Mrs. Gallerson of the Women's Auxiliary, made a strong speech.

Visit the new store.

At the conclusion of the meeting all hands adjourned to the store itself, which is only one block distant, 2606 Central Avenue and there inspected he store first hand for themselves.

They found here a modern, neat, clean and freshly stocked grocery store and Meat Market, it is easily a $5000.00 plant. They found an alert and courteous staff of clerks, who appeared as if they were veterans in waiting on customers. The personnel of which are Leroy Johnson, clerk; F. J. Whitley, clerk; Leroy Whitley, butcher; Mentes Carerre, General Manager.

Attorneys Form New Firm

With the announcement this week that on Saturday, February 16, 1929, there will be a formal opeinig of the law offices of the firm of MURDCOK, TAYLOR & RAGLAND in a four room suite in the new Blodgette Building, suite 310-12-14-16, created unusual interest in the younger professional group in this City.

These men have set a new high water mark in the matter of elegant appointments and up-to-the-minute details in office equipment and facilities to clients, it is said by observers who have seen the new offices.

The firm is composed of Calvin W. Murdock, formerly associated with Attorney Lewis K. Beeks. Mr. Murdock is a graduate of Rogers University and Lincoln University Law School and for five years a members of the Los Angeles Bar; Curtis Cavielle Taylor, a graduate of Prairie View College, Texas and of the Law School of Howard University, Washington, D. C. who was admitted to the Bar in 1927; and Erskine S. Ragland, who did his college work at the University of California, Los Angeles, and who took his Degree in Law from the University of California, Berkely.

All three young men are possessed of exceptional qualities of character, fitness, and ability, and much is expected of them in their new association.

Beautiful invitations are out and hundreds of people are expected to attend.

Sweet Girl Graduate

MISS REVERIA LEE WOOD

Miss Reverdia Lee Woods who lives at 4th and Lickett St., was a member of the graduating class of Roosevelt High School on January 30th.

Miss Woods was active in the Girl's Glee Club and in the G. A. and also



MISS REVERDIA WOOD

took part in the Commencement Exercises of both the Summer and Mid-Winter semesters.

Miss Wood is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wood. Her father, the late Mr. Wood, it will be remembered, was one of Los Angeles' prominent and active business men; he was the owner of the Wood's Block, 9th and Central Avenue and of many other valuable pieces of property. Mrs. Wood, her mother, who at all times advised and assisted her husband, has, since his passing, carried on in a most proficient manner the work which he initiated.

Allege A Reign of Terror At Blythe, Calif.

The following letter to Atty. H. Macbeth describes the situation at this time at Blythe, where Jim-Crow Schools were sought.

"Attorney Hugh Macbeth.

"Dear Sir: Your information by telegram received in time for trial. However the defendant was found guilty and fined Ten Dollars. Said defendant was arrested by Sheriff with warrant charging him with "Keeping Child From School." This girl is past fifteen years of age, as the trial brought out in its process. The defendant was fined because he failed to encourage his daughter to walk or refuse to carry her himself. He questioned the right of the superintendent of schools, Prof. Scott, to impose a penalty of such nature on a student. I may say here, the girl was refused the right to ride on bus being charged with using "vulgar language" and impentinence and general indifference on school ground. However, no complaint was made to her parents. No warning was issued to defendant prior to arrest. Prof. Scott states, 'the penalty of walking has been imposed upon several white boys because of ill behaviour and it is a custom in this Valley.'

"Dear Sir, the true fact is that the whole court constitutes the same crowd bent on segregating the school in September, 1928. Evidently, they intend to resort to a reign of terror to intimidate our people and make us rue the chance of segregated schools. Until we are able to make Mr. Scott and Moore see themselves as public servants instead of Dictators, we are going to have trouble.

"If you can use the information given to awaken these servants to the possibility of losing their positions we are ready to do our best in supporting you. From time to time unpleasant things are let loose to insult our people."

Yours,
H. E. BELL,
Chairman of School Committee

SOME THINGS NEGROES CAN DO IN CULTIVATING BETTER RACE RELATIONS

BY: REV. A. P. SHAW

Following the urgent request of my friends after my sermon last Sunday morning, I am reproducing the salient points of the sermon for publication in some of our Race journals.

Text: Romans 12:18—"If it be possible, as much as lieth in you, live peaceably with all men."

By the order the Federal Council of Church in America the Sunday nearest Lincoln's Birthday has been set aside as Race Relations Sunday. In some cities there is a free exchange of pulpits by pastors of various races and nationalities. This is particularly true in such cities as Chicago, Cleveland, and even in Louisville, Kentucky. Here in the West there is very little of inter-changes of pulpits, and the various pastors preach sermons on some phase of the General topic of Race Relations.

Were I speaking to a congregation of mixed races, I would speak on a different topic this morning, but topic, "Some Things Negroes Can Do is of the Negro race, I shall use as a topic, "Some Things Negroes San Do in Cultivating Better Race Relations."

I wish to tell you frankly in the beginning that it is not my purpose to bring to you much new information on the subject discussed. That to me is not the vital matter. I do not want you to leave this service merely saying that you enjoyed the sermon-address or that the preacher exhibited a fine display of his oratorical powers. That also is of little interest and consequently I do want each one of us—every man, woman, boy and girl to leave this place determined ever hereafter for days, weeks, months and years to follow in actual practice the program of cultivating better race relationships which I plan to outline.

RACE HATRED NOT ONE-SIDED

First of al, let us confess that American race antipathy or race hatred is not a one-sided matter. We are not only sinned against, but we also are sinners in this matter. Do you agree with me? Perhaps I had better illustrate that point.

Several years ago a white man went the round of the churches of all races of this city and was most impressed with our church and our services generally. He was not a professing Christian, but made a profession and united with us. He attended the services of this church regularly, and kept up with all the requirements of the church. He remained with us for more than a year. He sat among some of our most religious members in the class meeting, but these very people by their coldness, and actual talk where he could hear it said: "I don't see why that white man stays around here; why doesn't he go to church with his own people?" He felt he was not wanted and left, perhaps never to dedicate his life again anywhere to church services.

First of all, let us confess that American unprejudiced study of Race Relations and race situations.

Too many of our decisions are arrived at without accurate and intelligent study. We are past masters in the fine art of "snap judgment." Now snap judgment may be right and it may be wrong. It is too uncertain however to trust. To illustrate: When I first came to this city I went to see the family of a devout member of this church whose wife was the member of another church. As I looked her over for the first time, my snap judgment gave me the decision that she was as bad as Zantippe, Socrates wife, and perhaps more disagreeable and difficult to get along with. I kept this snap judgment for her for years. A few years ago there arose some difficulty in the family in the adjustment of which I was called into consultation. To my amazement I found this woman I had classed by snap judgment as the acme of disagreeableness, unusually kind, considerate, entirely unselfish and even, willing to suffer rather than wrong another. Smiungly I told her of the error of my snap judgment afterwards and begged her pardon for having thought ill of her so many years.

I have said that to say this, that it is not wise for us to make our decision of the attitudes of other races toward us by snap judgment. We are living in a scientific age. We must therefore give accurate and scientific study to the attitude of other races toward us. How shall we ever be able to solve these problems unless we intelligently understand them. As a race we need to know the reason why white people do not like to work with colored people on the same job. Why there is a stir in practically every community of white people when a Negro moves in. We should accurately know why there is a desire for separation in hotels, restaurants, bathing beaches and the like. Do you think we shall ever be able to assist in solving these problems without knowing something about them?

White people are making a real study of us. There is not a single church among them which is not making some accurate study of the Negro. While they are studying us we are only thinking a little about hem until through our snap judgment we get "het up" over the subject and cease our study altogether. Let each of us go down from this place determined to make an accurate sudy of the Race Question after the manner of real genuine research on the matter. It is only as we know problems that we shall be able to solve them.

SECOND—We must dedicate ourselves to the task of making friends of other races. To depend on mere law and force in this age is to depend on nothing trustworthy. Laws for race adjustments and against discriminations on our state books are helplessly hopeless unless they are backed by public sentiment and a devotion to the principles which undergird these laws. There are no forces in the world better for race relationships than friendship and love. Make friends. It seems rather providential that Ne-

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Associated Loan Company Building Its Permanent Home

East Side to have fine office building and apartment house. The ground has been broken for one of the finest apartment houses and office buildings at 905 East Jefferson. This building is to be known as The Associated Loan Company Building, built by Sidney P.



SIDNEY P. DONES

Dones, head of this Corporation. One of the main features of this building is to provide modern apartments at the lowest rental rate ever known in this city. These apartments will be four rooms and will include single unit heating system, general electric refrigeration system and will be modern according to the high class Hollywood apartments, yet Mr. Dones has decided that the rent for these apartments will not exceed $30.00 per month. They will be ready for occupancy April 1, 1929. Mr. Dones feels that members of our group are entitled to a modern apartment at $30.00 per month and against the advice of bankers and business associates, he has definitely decided that no apartment in this building will rent in excess of $30.00.

On The Sidewalk

By: C.A.B.

SINCE RETURNING to my desk after some two months' absence I have had my first oportunity to glance over "Flash." It is a neatly gotten up, well-balanced magazine and "Flash" has force back of it. Its editor, Fay Jackson-Robinson and James W. McGregor, are two well trained young people, and I hope that this initial effort to establish and maintain a purely Western magazine will be abundantly successful.

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"As one lamp lights another no grows less."

I have always felt that we could not, as a group, succeed by scattering our strength. But because someone has seen fit to launch out in the same line of business in which we are engaged does not mean, necessarily, that they are our business opponents. If we have been successful in laying a good foundation, we have lighted the way for those who come after us, and this is our sacred duty; for at best we are here not to stay always and should so conduct our business activities that we may be stepping stones and not stumbling blocks in the business realm.

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LAST WEEK in discussing the Jew in Harlem, and his business relation to the Negro I wish it definitely understood that I am not prejudiced against the Jew. I offer him merely as a fit subject for study by my group. I would not presume to say that the Jews have no petty business jealousies but I will say that from a casual study of his business successes, I credit it to the fact that on the whole, in business, from New York to San Francisco as a group the Jews are together.

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"I AM SO GLAD you have gone into this line of business for I believe you will succeed, if first of all you will assassinate the So and So which has been doing that line of business for a number of years, but not in a way satisfactory to me. You can only succeed by killing it, or them, for you need their ruined structure upon "which to build."

This is the doctrine of the Negro to the beginner.—But to you, Mr. Starter, this is false doctrine for the persons who gives it did not support your successor and will support you to the extent of such advice only.

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LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY was universally celebrated this week by all races and creeds thereby attesting the fact of the greatness of the man. His vision was so far-fetched and his sincere devotion to the rights of humanity so genuine that there are none who will refuse to pay homage to the memory of so grand and noble a character.

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Only forty-eight hours separated the time of Lincoln's birthday than that of the bronze knight, Federick Douglass. Lincoln was born on the 12th day of February and Douglass on the 14th of the same month. Truly the memory of Douglass is one of dynamic action and heroic service for his race. Therefore to honor and revere the name of Douglass is but in keeping with that high appreciation for a service which stamps Douglass as the foremost advocate of his race. Of a man who broke the chains of slavery which held him and went on his way to play a major part in the work of breaking the chains which bound four million of his fellowmen.

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WE ARE GLAD to see a revival of spirit within the group which would encourage business, move business and better business. Therefore if the Friday luncheon club by meeting and discussing the business trend will but cause our business men to think and then act along the lines mentioned above the effort will be well worth while. More power to the ones who aspire for progress along business lines.

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MR. FRANKLIN O. NICHOLS, from Department of Educational Measurements, of the American Social Hygiene Association lectured at Fisk University, Monday and Tuesday, February 11 and 12. Mr. Nichols' approach to the subject of social hygiene was unique. He discussed such things as free love, companionate marriage, the home, and the whole field of sex in a most enlightening and elevating manner, and with no offense to those of the most delicate sensibilities. The visit of Mr. Nichols is an annual event at Fisk, and he has been received with increasing favor each year. This is the second series of lectures in the Fisk University 1929 Lecture Series.

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FISK UNIVERSITY will be especially favored in the third series of lectures by Mr. Arthur Alfonso Schomburg, President of the American Negro Academy. Mr. Schomburg will lecture on the following subjects:

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Pasadena News

BY: ETHELWYN HUNTER

WRONG READING

(Comment by Alex Thompson)

There are a number of people who think reading is a gift, but this is a sad mistake, because reading for thoughts require concentration, and reading for words does not require any amount of attention. In this way the mind is simply crammed with words.

Reading should have some effect on the brain (good effect of course) while in the act and afterwards. Instead of this, one will sit down to read a book with other things on his mind. Of course we know something depends upon how far and well the reader has developed the power of plural attention. But anything worth reading is surely worth giving all of our attention to.

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CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

C. M. E. Church—Pastor, Rev. Hayes

The Calvary Colored Methodist Episcopal Church Choir is giving a Candle Lighting Service, February 17, at 8 o'clock. The program will be in charge of Mrs. John Taylor.

Processional and Candle Lighting.....Choir
Day Is Dying In The West.....Congregation
Prayer
Anthem.....Choir
Scripture
Intarumental Solo.....Mrs. Alice Bugg
Reading.....Frances Johnson
Vocal Solo.....Mrs. Creig
Spirituals.....Choir
Vocal Solo.....Mrs. Brown
Selection.....Orchestra
Address.....Rev. Robert Atchison
Vocal Solo.....Mrs. Floyd
Candle Lighting.....Children
" " .....Depts. of Church
" " .....Visiting Choirs
" " .....Congregation

Friendship Bapt. Church—Pastor, Rev. W. D. Carter.

The Forward Step and Cecelian Class met Tuesday Evening at the home of Miss Louise Wright, on Manzanita.

The Church is planning a large rally for next Sunday. Services will be held all day.

M. E. Church (Scott's Chapel)—Pastor, Rev. J. B. Jordan

As the members of the Church will soon be able to build their new church on the corner of Holly and Mary street they are planning several occasions which will be given for the purpose of the Building Fund. The Ladies Aid Society will have a dinner at the house on which the new church is to be located, on Thursday evening. The public is invited. On Thursday afternoon the ladies will meet with the other ladies of the city, for a short business meeting. On Wednesday evening, the Church is asking for donation to furnish the new parsonage.

The Missionary ladies of the church will meet with the Ladies of the First Methodist Church on the first Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Shaw of the Wesley Methodist Church of Los Angeles, and his choir, had charge of the Sunday evening service at the Lincoln Avenue Methodist Church, on last Sunday.

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OBITUARY

The funeral services of Mr. James Marshall, the father of Mrs. B. Short of Waverly Drive, will be held at the Shiloh Baptist Church on 1511 E. 32nd street, Los Angeles, Feb. 14th at 10 o'clock. The pastor in charge, Rev. Carter.

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N. A. A. C. P.

The Senior Division held their Executive meeting at Mrs. Cunningham's on last Monday evening.

The Junior Division will hold their Council meeting on the 15th of February, at the home of Mr. Payne Middleton's, on 1011 Lincoln Ave. After this meeting we are hoping that their membership will be successful.

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Y. W. C. A.

The "Y's" Tri-Club of the Y. W. C. A. which is composed of high school girls, held their Vesper Service last Sunday Evening at the A. M. E. Church.

The Y. W. C. A. Mid-Winter Conference will be held this week-end in San Diego. The Negro girls look forward to these conferences every year; as they are a source of spiritual, mental and physical aid, which the "Y" girls all need and appreciate. The conference is a conference for all High School girls of Southern California. The Pasadena Branch is sending Velma Dumas and Frances Hulbert from the "Ever Reading Club" and Edna Porch from the "Y" Tri-Club.

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BUSINESS SECTION

The only business worth mentioning this week is the business concerned with the Pasadena Section of the California Eagle. As it stands, our section needs more news and better news. If you can do anything to improve this section, please call, Wakefield 6495. Between this week and next, we are hoping that we can get the advertisement section well in shape. So if you have any advertisements or news, please call Miss Hunter. I am also taking subscriptions for the paper.

I am trying to urge everyone to help make our section better, because the reporter from Santa Monica is trying hard to get up with us. So please let us as Pasadenans put our single efforts together and make at least one half a page each week for our section.

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JUNIOR COLLEGE NOTES

The new semister has begun and many new and old students have returned. Of the new students there are: Miss Myrner Shivers, of Los Angeles; Miss Beatrice Gardenhire, of Monrovia; Mr. Walter Davis, of Los Angeles; Mr. Alton Ross, of Los Angeles; Mr. Calvin Tucker, of Los Angeles, and two other young ladies. The college is very glad to welcome back a very well known athlete, who in his past four years of High School and two years of Junior College has always lead and starred in all of the school sports. This one person only has been able to put the Pasadena's team on the map, for the last six years. His name is Mr. James Stocks, but better known as "Slick." Slick has returned for another semester in Junior College.

Miss Zenobia James has also returned as she is a dancing pupil of Broomfield and Greely, we are hoping that she will be able to join the dancing class at College and be able to take part in their stage dancing.

Mr. Andrew James has also returned, hoping him a successful year in college.

Miss Hilda Hatley, also saw fit to return to her old "alma mater."

Mrs. Rebecca Hatton Bayley, who has been away from school for about five years, has returned to take up her studies where she left them.

All of these new and old students are more than welcome to our campus.

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SURPRISING VOCATION

As the Y. W. C. A. Girls have been studying and selecting vocations this year, it was discovered that one of our Negro High School girls has selected a rare vocation for our young women. Miss Velma Dumas is preparing to be an Undertaker. And will make her first vocational visit to the Turner and Stevens Undertaking Parlors. It has been found that Miss Dumas' hobby is stuffing animals and birds, as she has a large colection of them in her home. Her future step is towards being a Negro Woman Undertaker. Let us encourage Miss Dumas in her selected vocation.

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SOCIAL SECTION

Miss Eunice Windsor of North Michigan Ave., gave a delightful birthday dinner party for Mr. Franklin Brown who is better known as Brownie. The dinner table was set for eight guests and beautifully decorated in blue and yellow. The color scheme was displayed in flowers, candles, and chinaware. Just as the birthday cake was being cut a host of later guests rushed in, wishing Mr. Brown many happy birthdays. The rest of the evening was spent in dancing.

Miss Melba Allen of Los Angeles was at the piano. Mr. James Miller, radio star, accompanied Miss Allen with many vocal jazz selections. Miss Eunice Windsor, hostess, saw that her guests were properly entertained.

The Lucky Sixteen Whist Club, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee on Camden street. The evening was spent in dancing and card playing. Lovely refreshments were served.

Miss Beatrice Gardenhire and Etheelwyn Hunter, were honored guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chess of Monrovia, on last Thursday afternon. Mrs. Chess, (white) whose husband is the head of the First National Bank of the city has been interested in these two young women for several months. So she entertained them with a lovely luncheon in order that she might be able to talk to them and inquire of their college work.

Miss Mary Jones of Allesandro Place, is now visiting her home in the beautiful city of Carmel.

Miss Myrtle Holland of West Claremont gave a surprise party on Tuesday evening for a guest of Los Angeles, who is leaving Wednesday morning for New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Brownlee, Jr., of Westgate Avenue entertained about sixteen guests at a dinner party, on last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown of Palmetto Drive set a lovely dinner party for four couples on Thursday evening.

The Paramount Temple, No. 501, Dts. of I. B. P. O. E. of W., are giving a Valentine Festival Ball a tthe Dayton Street Hall on West Dayton, Thursday evening, February 14. Music by Douglas, Finnis and his four jazz syncopators.

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"CAPACITY TO PAY" AND GERMAN CHILDREN

BY: WILLIAM PICKENS

(For the Associated Negro Press)

We will now be discussing, and perhaps readjusting, our creditor relationships to the nations to whom we loaned money, especially on account of the World War. There will still be much talk about making the Germans "pay for the war,"—as if they were the only people who had anything to do with that war. We will forget that the only reason why the Germans must pay, is that they lost the war.

Now, in the good old barbaric days, when the other tribe lost the war, we took them as slaves,—as many of them as we could conveniently use. But it remained for "civilized men", of today, to try to reduce a whole great nation of more than fifty millions to a position of slavery in their own territory and industries.

That is just what taxing the Germans to the limit of their "capacity to pay" means: we are to take out of their day's work all but just enough to keep them alive so that they can work for us another day, and then another day. Just as modern war is a thousand fold more savage than the old tribal wars, so it seems that the modern edition of "The Victors Take the Spoils," is just as many times more savage in its mandates.

Every time I look at a German baby or any German child born since 1914, I feel awful shame that it is being taxed and starved to pay me something, on the theory that the child had more to do with causing the war which opened in 1914 than I had to do with it.

And I know that to be a lie; for in 1914, I was at least a grown person, and I did nothing whatever to prevent the war. Lik any disinterested, far-distant, observer, I was somewhat thrilled by the spectacle, which we all expected to last for a few months, at most, and to provide us some extraordinary entertainment. When I was in Europe in 1913, I saw this war coming, as between France and Germany; and I wrote articles about it, praised the "virility" of the German army,—and stopped right there.

Perhaps there was nothing more that I could do about it. Then certainly, in the name of Jacob's God, I must acknowledge that the unborn German babies could have done nothing about it. If anything, they are more guiltless of that war than I am. Then, why tax, and rob, and drive these little children, as if they were criminals? Why lay plans to tax and rob and drive even the babies that shall be born from these babies a quarter century from now?

As the economic world is now constituted, there can be no justice in it,—and "reparations" is just a nice name for the same old savage "plunder."

What Are The Prospects For the Small Retailer?

BY: PAUL T. CHERINGTON

Director of Research J. Walter Thompson Co.

Retail business in the United States is undergoing changes which are almost as sweeping as those which followed the introduction of power driven machinery.

The real cause for those changes is the increasing earning power of labor. It is not possible to give skilled clerks a wage equivalent to what they can get as skilled mechanics and make any money out of a small store.

A store selling $52,000 worth of goods a year has weekly sales of $1,000 and at 2½ per cent net profit, which is the most that many lines of goods will stand, this gives the storekeeper $25 a week for his share.

That may in some parts of the country represent a fair return for the work and worry of directing a $53,000 business, but in many places it represents no more than a well-trained mechanic can get if work is even moderately continuous.

And yet, the recent census of distribution taken in eleven cities shows that out of 80,000 independent stores in all trades only 11.34 per cent did more than $50,000 a year each. These, to be sure, did over 70 per cent of the independent store business, but these 70,0000 stores below the $50,000 were paying their owners less than $25 a week in profits. Moreover, 28.06 per cent of the independent stores did less than $5,000 a year and hence paid their proprietors less than $2.50 a week profit, which, of course, is less than a low wage for unskilled labor.

This low earning power of retail business is one of the reasons for the spread of chain store organizations. Of the 95,000 stores covered by the census of 11 cities over 15 per cent belonged to chain store organizations, and these did nearly 30 per cent of all the retail business done in 41 trades in the 11 cities. The price of managerial brains, is being spread over 3 or more stores, and in this way the new conditions in the retail business are being met.

As you examine farther into the possibilities of retail business as a field for colored people let me urge you to keep these facts in mind.

Apparently many of those who are now in retail business as independent merchants are selling their brains at less than they are worth. In other words, they are paying too high a price for nominal independence. The probabilities are that the lot of the small merchant will grow worse than better as time goes on.

It is my conviction that chain store organizations as a field of retail operations for both white and colored people during the next few years offer many advantages over small scale independent stores. Society apparently is making up its mind that it cannot and will not continue to support as many small shopkeepers as it once did; and the small storekeeper in exchange for his nominal independence is going to be given an adequate wage by the larger organizations in the retail business, or is going to earn a better living in some more constructive, even if more active and exacting, pursuit.

National Benefit Life Insuracne Company

BY: WILLIAM PICKENS

(For The Associated Negro Press)

The best classified office of any Negro business in America,—that is what immediately strikes the visitor at the general offices of the National Benefit Life Insurance Company in Washington, D. C. They have a building and an annex and every department is in a separate room and under an expert, from photostat and other duplicating to the filing of cancelled policies.

A few years ago S. W. Rutherford, founder, Secretary, and General Manager, started this business with five or six dollars worth of furniture, rented space in one room, and perhaps a lot of grimacing ridicule from his acquaintances. Now he has a great financial concern, owning the building in which he first rented, controlling an overflow, or annex, building in the same block around the corner, and employing so many hundreds of people that they look like a Business League Convention when they meet in a body. Like the Cadbury Chocolate Works in England, the National Benefit Life can furnish an audience in a few minutes which in intelligence and numbers will be worthy of the time of any lecturer on any theme.

H. R. Rutherford, the son, is president of this company. He helped his father since the son's knee-breeches days. They are as commendable a father-and-son succession in business as are the Rockefellers or the Fords.

How has this been done? Volumes could not relate it: there was uphill work, against the usual opposition. But they have employed the best methods. They have engaged insurance experts from time to time to set their office in better and better order and to install the best methods and the most perfect machines. A year ago, so Dr. Warfield of Freedmen's Hospital informed us; The National Benefit Life, to improve its system, employed a great host of experts and kept them working at headquarters for half a year. They were white experts, but what matter? The company wanted to learn from those who know, whatever their color. They wanted to learn for their color. They wanted the best methods, and the white insurance experts had what they wanted. You might have thought that the Company was being owned and run by whites during that period, or that Rutherford had employed a white force at least. These experts handled every piece of paper and form of literature in the offices. The best of everything was installed, from ledgers to accounting machines.

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EMINENT MEN AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The services of the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, at the corner of Vernon and Hooper Ave., will be of an extraordinary interest this Sunday, February 17th, according to announcement by the pastor, Rev. E. E. Lightner. Dr. Geo. F. Kenngott, Supt. of the Southern California Congregational Conference will be the speaker at the morning service which comes promptly at 11:00 o'clock.

At the evening service which comes at 7:30 P. M., Dr. Allen A. Hunter, pastor of the Mount Hollywood Congregational Church, and his choir will be in charge of the services. The pastor of this church and choir will be in charge of the services at the Mount Hollywood Church at the same hour. A splendid treat awaits you at both these services. Strangers cordially welcomed.

The Frivolity Girls held joint meeting Wednesday night, February 6th, 1929, between the Junior and Senior club. We shall use the Y. W. C. A. every first of the month. The Group girls are having a delightful time.

The Fortnightly Bridge club were guests of Mrs. Mayme V. White of E. 38th street Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 6th. Special guests were: Mrs. Norwood Thorne, of Chicago; Mrs. Chas. Bryant of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Gertrude George, Mrs. Beatrice Mason, Mrs. Alice Cunningham, Mrs. Laura Porter, Miss Gertrude Bailey. Club prizes were awarded to Mrs. Marie Frederick and Mrs. Ada Lewis. Guests prizes to Mrs. Thorne and Mrs. George.

A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR

Hon. John L. Webb, prominent business man and capitalist of Hot Springs, Arkansas, is a local visitor in the city. Mr. Webb is also prominent in fraternal circles, being president of the State Convention of Elks, an officer of the National body of the same and editor of the Messenger of Arkansas. He will remain here for three weeks.

Mr. Geo. T. Banks, prominent retired contractor and builder of Atlantic City, N. J., who has been in the city as a visitor during the past week, left today for his home via San Francisco. Mr. Banks is also a very enthusiastic and leading member of the Antlered herd in N. J.

COLLEGIAN CLUB

A benefit tea was given by the Collegian club Sunday, February 10th at the home of Miss Simmie Etta Johnson, president of the club. Many cups of tea, sandwiches and cakes were consumed by over two hundred and fifty of the younger set.

A lovely program consisting of Miss Jaunita Terry and Miss Adlade Gladen, piano; Mrs. Murdock, violin; and Miss Hazel Parker, singing.

Too much praise cannot be given to the mother of the hostess, Mrs. Simiel Johnson, who so willingly threw open the doors of her lovely home and we, the members of the Collegian club take this opportunity to show our appreciation to her and to those who so kindly donated their services to make our affair a success.

The Allensworth club will meet at the home of Mrs. Mattie Marshall, 965 So. Normandie, Wednesday, February 20, 1929.

APPRECIATION

Miss Ethel Gray had the following to say for the kindness shown her family during the recent bereavement of Miss Gertrude Freeman:

"We wish to thank our many friends who were so kind and thoughtful to us during our bereavement. And for the many beautiful floral offerings and generous offers of automobiles and other services.

We thank Mr. Ralph W. Porter, especially for gorgeous and artistic floral offering sent complimentary for our brother, John Gray, now in Paris.

Gratefulness is too small a word to express our appreciation to the Angelus Funeral Home and particularly to Mr. J. T. Hill, whose untiring efforts to help and serve relieved the family of so much unpleasantness. And to our dear friend, Father W. T. Cleghorn, we extend a part full of love and thankfulness for the solace we received from his message which eased our hearts."

Everybody's waiting! For Phys-Art-Lit-Mor's Annual Fashion Show and Dance, March 22, at Majestic Hall, 15th and Main.

The Smart Set Club met at the home of Miss Ormentia Ford, February 6th. Business of importance was transacted. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lonnie Hester, 1569 E. Jefferson St.

Dr. C. H. Duval has been called from the work at Elsinore and will go to Phoenix, Arizona, for his new assignment. The Dr. paid his respects to the Eagle sanctum this week with the above information.

The Thursday Night Whist club met at the home of Mrs. A. P. Rucker. A lovely dinner was served, after which the games were played and every one enjoyed the evening very much. All members present.

Mrs. J. E. RECTOR, Pres.

WOMAN'S ART AND LITERARY GUILD IN PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION OF ELECTRIC STOVE AND DOMESTIC SCIENCE EXHIBITION

On Monday, February 18th in the new Y. M. C. A. at 2 o'clock, Woman's Art and Literary Guild following its usual custom of open programs to the public will present an ELECTRIC STOVE and Domestic SCIENCE Demonstration—you will see the actual steps in setting up a table and the preparing and cooking of foods on an electrical stove. There is no charge—tea served and the foods cooked.

Mrs. Stella Turner our Los Angeles cateress presents this program with Mrs. Homer Dean giving the demonstration of a proper table set-up. Mrs. Bessie Patterson will also assist these ladies in the demonstration.

Everybody come. It's free. Y. M. C. A., Feb. 18th.

Mrs. WALTER L. GORDON, Pres.
Mrs. SUE KINSEY, Secy.

DODECAGENIAN ART CLUB

On Sunday, Feb. 3rd past, a meeting of the Dodecagenian, the most popular and prominent club of girls in Los Angeles, was held at the home of Miss Eola Morris for the purpose of installing these new officers. Pres. Miss Pearlita Johnson, V. P. Miss Irene Marvin, Sec. Miss Velma White Treas. Miss Arnita Brazely, Pub. mgr. Miss Marguerite Robinson and Program Mgr. Miss Gladys Mathonican. The new officers promise a most interesting and progressive year for their club and ask all well wishers to be on the look-out for subsequent news.

BEAU BRUMELL CLUB

The occasion of the meeting of the Beau Brummel Club held at the home of Mr. J. C. Johnson, 1742 East 41st St., Thursday evening, February 7th will be a cherished memory by the members and guests who were in attendance. Mr. Johnson is recognized by the organization as meriting a prize for his contribution to the club's entertainment on all such occasions. The unique program of the evening replaced sorrow with joy, made the happy happier and the delicious buffet lunch satisfied those who came accompanied by their appetite. Thanks to Mr. Johnson for the success of the meeting.

Silver Fox Club is showing remarkable progress under its new staff of officers, consisting of Robert Kelso, Pres.; Walter Norwood, Vice-Pres.; William Bowden, Secy.; Laurence Patterson, Corres. Secy.; Haywood Kelso, Treas. and Louis V. Cole, Bus. Mgr.

There has been some very excellent replacements made in the Fox membership roster. Now the Silver Fox has emerged from his lair. You may expect him to leap forth upon an unsuspecting public any moment.

ADELPHIC CLUB HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The following names are those to head Los Angeles' oldest social club for 1929: Leon Edwards, Pres.; Mr. McArthur, Vice-Pres.; George Nemo, Secy.; Jas. Williams, Cor. Secy.; and Leroy Beavers, Treas.

The meeting was held February 5, 1929.

Following the election, Mr. William Bowden, who has successfully served the Club as Business Manager, tendered his resignation from the position. Mr. Raymond Smith was appointed by the President to fill the post left vacant by Mr. Bowden's resignation.

The Ti-O-San Mah Jongg club met with Mrs. Josephine Brown, Saturday evening, Feb. 9th. Business only was transacted.

A very lovely Buffet Supper was served by Mrs. Brown and all left declaring Mrs. Brown a very wonderful hostess.

E. PLURIBUS UNUM CLUB

The E Pluribus Unum Club met last Friday with Miss Lula Perdue. Final plans were made for the club's third annual Mardi Gras, which will be given February 15. After the details of business were over, the afternoon was spent socially, the honored guests being the Misses Helen Turner and Mary Troy.

A very dainty repast quite in keeping with the Valentine season was served after which the afternoon was spent in playing cards. The Miss a. Mary Troy, Ester Beck and Aurora Slater carried the prize honors. All left declaring Miss Lula Perdue a most charming hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Mingleston intertained with a buffet supper and 500 Sunday evening at their lovely home purchased recently at 1515 East Adams St., The affair was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Duncan of Chicago Ill.

Valentine motif in decorations was accentuated by red candles and flowers the same color.

Besides the hosts and their honor guests others presnt were:

Messrs and Mesdames Lawrence Fitzgauld, George Johnson, Asworth Mingleton, Earl Walttles.

Mr. C. W. Bryant, one of the solid business men from the State of Ohio and from the Capitol City thereof is a visitor in Los Angeles for the winter. He conducts a chain of Gas and Oil Stations in his home town. He is a relative of Mrs. C. A. Jones, wife of our well known and popular barrister.

Mrs. Homer Dean proved herself a wonderful Mistress of Ceremonies when she presented the Womanhood's Armour organization in their monthly public meeting at Westminster Presbyterian Church, last Sunday evening.

Interesting talk on health was given by Drs. L. Stovall, A. Garrott and Ruth T. Banks.

Vocal numbers by Mrs. F. Jackson and Choir. Remarks, Mrs. C. Hicks and Rev. H. Hawes, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Chapman were the house guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Lay of 670 E. 35th St. The party spent many delightful hours at Parkridge Country Club, where the boys golfed quite heavily.

Mrs. Nicey will be the speaker at the Young People's Interdenominational meeting at Saint's. Home Church next Monday night, Feb. 18th, 20th and Hooper Ave.

CLARENE LAURA POWELL WEDS BOOKER T. WASHINGTON

The A. M. E. Zion church of Monrovia was the setting Thursday evening, February 7th of the marriage of Miss Clarene Laura Powell and Booker T. Washington, both residents of Monrovia. The Rev. J. E. McCorkle, pastor of the church, read the service in the presence of 100 relatives and friends.

The Bride chose white satin crepe for gown and her veil was fastened with cluster of natural orange blossoms. She carried a shower of lilies of the valley and white sweet peas.

The bride walked to the altar on the arms of her father, Mr. J. N. Powell, wearing a frock of pale jade green chiffon. Mrs. Maggie Woods of Los Angeles attended as Matron of Honor, while Miss Matilda Watkins assisted as Maid of honor and was attractive in a pal pink chiffon crepe carrying an armful of sweet pease in various colors. Sam Price of Los Angeles was best man. Mrs. Laretta Clease played Mendelssohn's Wedding March. A reception followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Washington have gone to San Diego for a short honeymoon and when they return the young couple will make their home in Monrovia.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Powell of 607 East Walnut Ave.

Mrs. Wm. W. Robinson of 1657 W. 37th Place was a delightful hostess of a luncheon given in honor of Miss Mildred Smith a winter graduate of Polytechnic High, Saturday, February 9. Covers were laid for twelve. Among those were Misses Zulah Stevens who is also a graduate of Poly. Evelyn Eldridge, Synetha Dones, Lucie Lewis, Simms Etta Johnson, Myrtle Patterson, Arthrine Horton, Verna Moon, Aunia Baswell, Danetta Smith and Bessie Hosmon.

Miss Emma Carter was a charming hostess of a party honoring Miss Marjorie Johnson, a winter graduate of Hollywood Hi, last Wednesday evening, February 6. Everyone had a delightful time dancing with Rene playing.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mitchell of 1153 E. Jefferson street gave a diner party February 5, 1929, honoring the 33rd Anniversary of Mrs. Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Keys of 5003 Compton Avenue.

The table was decorated with white and pink sweet peas. Among those present were:

Rev. W. D. Miller; Mr. and Mrs. M. Norwood; Mrs. Sallie Shores and Mrs. Josephine Isum Crosby.

Mr. and Mrs. Keys received many valuable presents. All declared Mrs. Mitchell a charming hostess.

SURPRISED

Mrs. M. E. Larkin of 1372 E. 50th street surprised Mrs. Jordan Sneed with a Birthday Turkey Dinner. Those enjoying this surprise were Rev. and Mrs. Jordan; Mrs. Lucy Norwood of San Diego; Rev. W. R. Hagler of Dallas, Texas; Miss Minnie Mae Jackson; Mr. Clark Kay; Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Sneed; Mr. Walter R. Jackson, Jr. and Mrs. Larkin. Mrs. Sneed received some very handy birthday presents. The cake was beautiful being decorated by Miss Jackson, one of McKinley's 1928 cooking class students.

Mrs. Jewel Pavajeau was the hostess to the Antique Art Club on Wednesday evening, February 6th. After a very interesting meeting a dainty supper was served. The table was beautifully decorated with valentine place cards, and flowers. On leaving, everyone declared Mrs. Pavajeau an ideal hostess.

About forty friends enjoyed the hos- Mrs. Hattie Robinson, native daughW. 35th St., Friday evening with dancing and cards.

Mrs. Hattie Robinson, natice daughter of this city was the delightful honored guest. In the wee small hours a delicious three-course collation was served. A wonderful time was enjoyed by all.

THE LONE WOLFE CLUB

The Lone Wolfe Club gave their formal Dance, last Friday evening, February 8th, 1929, at the Masonic Hall, 50th and Central Ave.

Music was furnished by Rene's Orchestra.

The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion by the master decorator, Mr. Ralph W. Porter. About 400 guests were present. The ladies and gentlemen were dressed in gorgeous evening clothes, and had a very enjoyable evening mingling with the "Howling Wolves."

The Club spared no pains in making this affair one to be long remembered. All danced to the strains of Rene's Orchestra until the wee hours of the morning.

Everyone departed wishing the Wolves a great success.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammond entertained with a beautifully appointed breakfast dance Thursday morning honoring Mme. Renee Bedoux, an old friend and schoolmate of the hostess. Mme. Bedoux has been living in Italy and Southern France for several years and speaks five languages fluently. Covers were laid for twenty-four. Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Hammond entertained about thirty friends with a buffet supper. Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Criner being the honor guests.

Hampton Worthy of Santa Monica and Art Hamilton of San Bernardino are getting ready to be rivals in the Oratorical Contest at Redlands.

The Jerry Whites entertained Mrs. Hattie Robinson of New York City and a few of her most intimate friends to a lovely dinner in the beautiful dining room of Hotel Somerville. After dinner a Hopping Party to the various homes of her frends was indeed enjoyed.

OPEN MEETING HELD BY PHYS ART-LIT-MOR CLUB

The Phys-Art-Lit-Mor Club held its first open meeting of the season, Friday, February 8th at the Rho Psi Phi sorority house, 1259 W. 36th Pl. This open meeting closed the work of the departments of physical culture and moral philosophy, and was in fact, a resume of the work of these departments.

The program consisted of a health talk, "The mechanism of the Body," by Dr. Eva W. Young, which presented to the interested listeners a newer phase of the health problem. Another subject, "The Trend of the Times" was presented by Mrs. Nella Blodgett, important points were brought out, and a general discussion followed. Musical numbers were: An instrumental solo by Mrs. Annette Hudson, and vocal solos by Mrs. Evelyn Warren and Mrs. Marie Frederick.

The meeting was well attended and many out-of-town as well as local guests were present.

The club is enjoying a year of successful activities under the leadership of its president, Mrs. Rebecca Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Bilbrew, of 1008 E. 27th street had as their dinner guests, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Muse and little daughter, Mae, of Chicago; Mrs. O. Roy Bush, of Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones of this city. Later in the evening a group of Los Angeles singers and entertainers dropped in and gave the guests a wonderful entertainment. The entertainers were astonished at the galaxy of talent presented. Mr. Muse takes the steller role in Fox's all colored star picture, "Hearts of Dixie."

DENIES EVER SIGNING PETITION AGAINST POPULAR TRAFFIC OFFICER

Mr. W. H. Pond and Carl Tounburg attendants at the Triangle Gas Station, Ninth and Central Ave., requests this paper to state that they did not sign any petition against officer W. C. Coleman who directs traffic at this corner. On the contrary, Mr. Pond stated to a reporter that they considered Mr. Coleman highly efficient and but the highest praise for him.

HERE HE GOES AGAIN

L. G. Robinson, connected with the Angelus Funeral Home, has an eye for sunshine and deserts as well as gloom and population. It is said by M. H. Shelton, L. G. invested $2500 in the Portland Tract on Wash Blvd., in Phoenix and Chiseled out an offer of $25000 by the Johnson Realty Co., formerly of San Diego, now located in Phoenix in Room 620 of the Heard Building.

THEATRE PARTY FOR HEARTS OF GOLD CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oliver played host to twelve members and their friends at a most enjoyable Theatre party at the Lincoln Theatre. It was on the occasion of the reappearance of Broomfield and Greely, famed dancing team, on the bill of the musical comedy play, "Little Jessie James." The guests were greatly pleased. Among those present were: Mrs. Mary C. Warner; Mrs. Marie Osborne; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shannon; Mrs. Dora McGee; Mr. Chas. McCarthy; Mr. Henry Whittfield; Mr. and Mrs. George Primmer and Mrs. Myrtle Day Clemente. A delicious twilight luncheon was served at the home of Mrs. McGee before the show.

The Alpha-500 Club formerly Junior Matrons Art and 500 Club, met with Mrs. Mattie Toliver, Wednesday evening, Feb. 6th at 744 East 48th St.

MATTIE BROWN, Pres.
MATTIE TOLIVER, Secy.

The Pioneer Club, will meet February 19, 1929, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Philips, 1209 E. 34th street.

Mrs. G. M. WARNER, President
H. BUSBY, Secy

"You're Next"



—By—
GLADYCE GREENAWAY

The Lone wolf Social club entertained over three hundred guests with a formal, February 8th at the Masonic Hall. The hall was beautifully decorated with palms, ferns and flowers. The gay gowns of the women blended perfectly against the sombre black of their escorts. The "Wolf" emblem of the club was seen on the raised musicians' platform, made very realistic thru the taxidermists' skill.

Rene's orchestra furnished the music. The officers and members were introduced to the guests. Officers are: Mr. A. L. Martin, president; Mr. Carl Waters, vice-president; Mr. Buck Parker, secretary; Mr. Fred Butler, treasurer.

Members of the Silver Fox club and Beau Brummel club were out in full force. The consolidation of the Lone Wolf, Silver Fox and Beau Brummel clubs took place a short while ago. The smiling doorman, thru his courtesy, started and ended a perfect evening for each guest.

Dark Boy—"What am you-all's name?"

Ditto—"Cass."

First Ditto—"Yeh, and I suppose your first name is Jack."

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There's a girl in our building who says there's three R's in matrimony—"Romance, Rice and Rocks."

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Mr. Sam Harris, of the team "Sam and Sam" has taken on a new pupil—says when he has completed the course he will be able to entertain customers with the latest soft shoe dancing. Mr. Allen is pharmacist at Jefferson and Central.

Beautiful women and girls, in a beautiful setting, made the Music Arts Association formal, February 11th at the Jewish Women's Council Hall, a thing long to be remembered. The guests rested between dances in the lounging rooms, sipping the deliciously cold punch. The music, by Alton Redd and His Pods of Peppers, inspired the guests to great applause. The Grand March was led by Mrs. Sinclaire White Murdock, director of the Association. Mrs. Murdock introduced the officers of the Association who are: President, Miss Gladys Mathonican; Vice-Pres., Mr. Ezra Layne; Secretary, Miss Victoria Rice; Treasurer, Mr. S. Davis; Recording Secy., Miss Florence Cadrez and Prof. Bartlett of Board of Directors.

The Women's Auxiliary of the N. A. A. C. P. held its Annual Election of officers. The following members were installed:

Mrs. M. G. Patton, Pres.; Mrs. Sadie Cole, Vice-Pres.; Mrs. Hueley, Secy.; Eva Thomas, Cor. Secy.; Eva Carter Buckner, Treas.

One of the lovely and artistic affairs of a recent date was the smart dinner party honoring the Jolly Friends, by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Green, 2740 Glassell street, when early spring flowers and fern were combined for the centerpiece and the table was lighted with tall harmonizing candelabra.

Favors of quaint colonial dolls in pink and green and a corsage of sweet pease marked places for the ladies while favors for the men represented their various vocations and pink carnations.

Mr. Wm. Stovall was honored guest of the club. After dinner an impromptu program furnished the diversions.

Mrs. Veda Cleveland entertained the Poppy Girls club at her home on E. 40th St., Wednesday afternoon Meeting opened at the usual hour by the president. Business was excused. After which a wonderful luncheon was served by the hostess, Veda Cleveland who proved to be a charming little hostess. The Poppy girls all enjoyed themselves by playing cards. Those who won prizes were Julia Asbery, 1st; Ethel Green, 2nd; Hattie Ellis, consolation.

The color scheme of pink and white was artistically carried out.

Next meeting at Grace Boyd on E. 18th street.

ON THE SIDEWALK

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"The Negro in History," and "The Negro in Spanish America." Mr. Schomburg has for years engaged in extensive book collecting and has assembled the rarest private collection of Africana and of Negro Americana in this country. In1927 he turned over to the trustees of the New York Public Library his collection of Afro-Americana, regarded as the most complete in the United States and one of the most complete in the world, containing some 20,000 or more titles, rare prints and manuscripts. Mr. Schomburg is a native of Porto Rico. He spent several months in the Archive of the Indies, in Seville, Spain, tracing down certain important documents relating to the history of the first Negroes who came to America with the Spanish explorers.

On Monday evening, Feb. 4th, Miss Alvia Fobbs entertained the "Frilobs" 500 Club at her home in East 52nd st. Prizes were won by Mmes. Ursula Hirschwitz, Sopora McLaughin and Zenobia Allen. The hostess served a delicious luncheon.

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(By: A. N. P.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 3.—According to an announcement made following the recent meeting here of scientists and public health officials, a scientific study will be made to determine the comparative physical stamina of the Negro and Caucasian races.

The study will be made in Tennessee, with Dr. E. L. Bishop, health commissioner of the state, in charge and assisted by Dr. W. S. Leathers, professor of preventive medicine and hygiene at Vanderbilt University, Dr. L. R. Williams, of the New York Academy of Medicine, Dr. Kendall Emerson of the National Tuberculosis Association and Dr. H. R. Landis of the Phipps Institute, Philadelphia, all white.

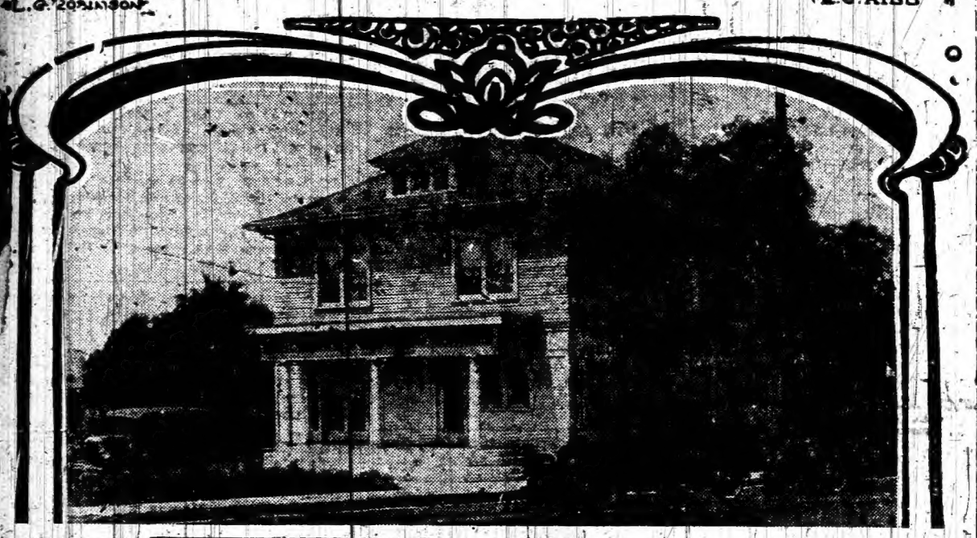
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CHURCH NEWS

Renaissance Retains World's Colored Basketball Championship

Chicago, Feb. 6.—Two basketball one with a great past, and the other with a great future, met here Thursday night at the Savoy Ballroom to play for the world's colored championship. They were the Renaissance Big Five of this city, Renaissance won. Five of New York and the Savoy Big Team, and L. J. Faggen, owner of the Savoy ballroom, are clamoring for a return game, and expressed the belief that if negotiations for a return game in New York are completed the Savoyageurs will throw the Harlemites into the river. They don't offer any alibis, but point quietly to the fact that Lillard, named as their best player by Cum Posey, was out of the game, and Specs Moten, another of their stars, in the game for only a part of the time and then under a handicap.

Reports Catholic Mission Efforts Favorable

Reports received by Rt. Rev. Monsignor John Cawley, chairman of the committee appointed by Bishop John J. Cantwell to ararnge for the great Mission effort of the Catholic people in this Diocese, indicate that there will be a tremendous outpouring of both churchgoers, and those who seldom go to church, during the days set aside for the Mission.

During the past week there have been many meetings in various parts of the Diocese attended by both clergy and laity, and there is great enthusiasm shown, especially by Catholics of Los Angeles and vicinity.

Rev. Bernard J. Dolan, chairman of the Committee on Education, announced that, following the example of the English speaking Catholics, those of foreign extraction were no less zealous in their wish to make the Mission a success.

It was further announced that there would be a meeting on February 6th at the Cathedral at Second and Main streets, Los Angeles, of all the Spanish speaking priests of the Diocese at 10:00 A. M. At this time Monsignor Cawley will preside and there will be an address by Rev. Michael J. Sheahan, pastor of Soledad Church, who will explain in detail the plan of the Rt. Rev. Bishop.

Throughout the entire Diocese pastors have already made arrangements to erect a 15-foot Mission Cross, draped with the Corpus veil and to comply with other impressive details that go to make up the Catholic Mission ceremonies.

Also in every church, committees of the laity notably members of the Holy Name Union, Knights of Columbus, Ancient Order of Hibernians, Catholic Daughters of America, Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association, Young Ladies Institute, Young Men's Institute, Catholic Order of Foresters of America, Queen's Daughters, and other groups are giving united assistance in what is expected to be the greatest concerted religious revival ever known in the west.

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I. Albert Moore

of our vision.

Feb. 3.—Holy Communion. The morning sermon by Dr. Nathaniel H. Jeltz. Evening, 7:30 P. M., sermon by the pastor.

Feb. 10—11 A. M., sermon the Rev. Mr. Zimmerman, a Christian. He has an interesting message. 7:30 P. M., sermon by the pastor.

Feb. 17—Quarterly meeting, Dr. G. W. Reed, P. E., will preach morning and evening.

Feb. 24—11 A. M., sermon by the pastor. 7:30 P. M., Mrs. Mayme Lowe Payne who has thrilled the people of Los Angeles time after time will present a high class musical. To say Mayme Lowe Payne will have charge is quite enough for we know the rest. Come and be your own judge.



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SOUTH LOS ANGELES NEWS--- CLUB DOINGS -:- CHURCH AFFAIRS -:- SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

GRANT CHAPEL A. M. E. CHURCH
REV. T. F. JONES, Pastor

Sunday was another banner day ray at Grant Chapel. The Sunday School had a large attendance. At the eleven o'clock service the Pastor gave a splendid exhortation to the Converts and new members of the church. At the close of the sermon a large number were baprised. The converts and new members were requested to stand. Which was an interesting sight to behold.

At the evening service the Pastor discussed the church and read the general rules governing membership in the same. At the close of the discourse thirty were fellowshiped into the church. One united with the church at the morning service. The junior choir furnished the music for the evening service. Myrtle Comfort directed the Junior Choir.

The Group Leaders made splendid reports on the Building fund. There were a large number of visitors at each of the services.

The Quarterly conference was held Tuesday night. The Presiding Elder complimented the church for the splendid reports made.

The Pastor will preach at both services next Sunday. Come and worship with us.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. A. P. RAMSEY, Pastor

The meetings of the Friendship Baptist Church, were well attended & very spiritual. Sunday Feburary 10. 1929. The message was delivered in the Morning by Rev. Shipley. The evening services were fine and a soul stirring message was brought to us by Rev. Turley.

The Sunday School Department is doing splendid and remarkable work. Classes were assigned to their regular places after having been promoted. This interested the children and will make them study harder the next twenty weeks.

The missionary society and B. Y. P. U. is also doing a great work. Mrs. E. L' Harrison, President of the Missionary society has brought her society up to a front line mission. Mrs. B. Moore, President of the B. Y. P. U. has advanced the young people a great deal. Debates and other interesting programmes are rendered every Sunday by the several groups. Efforts are being made to have this one of the leading unions in Los Angeles.

—EDNA HARRISON

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. L. M. CURTIS, Pastor

Sunday School was very good, many of our new converts were out and took active part in the lesson, showing a wonderful spirit to begin with.

At 11 o'clock the services were conducted by the pastor and he also preached a wonderful sermon. The subject of the sermon was "Baptism". We must say we are proud of our pastor and realizing more each day his worth to our church homes and community. Before the sermon we were favored with a wonderful solo by Mr. Jackson of Los Angeles. This solo reached the hearts of all that were present, and we all wish to have Mr. Jackson to come back and worship with us any time. There were visiting ministers with us and as they always do, took very active part in our services.

There were many baptisted Sunday, among the many that were baptised was the baby girl of Mrs. Minnie Simms. This baby attracted the attention of many, showing her anxiousness of being the first one to be baptised and to be baptised with her father. The morning services closed with all rejoicing over a real hallelujah time.

At 6:30 the B. Y. P. U. had a very interesting session with Mr. Harvey presiding. There was a large number present both of young and adults. Mr. Harvey is a very useful young man, filling many positions in the church and faithful to all. He should be encouraged for his faithfulness.

The Evening services were conducted by Rev. Curtis and the sermon was preached by Rev. Bently, visiting minister. Many were present for the communion services, and about 50 were fellowshiped into the church.

Our weekly meetings will be programed by the regular weekly church calender, and all are requested to attend these meetings that all auxiliaries continue to run smoothly.

Excellent services were rendered by the Junior choir Sunday night. Mrs. M. V. Fotier directress and Mrs. L. M. Curtis, accompanist.

THE CITIZENS COUNCIL TO MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

The regular meeting of the Citizen's Council and Industrial League will meet at Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church, East 108 and Compton Avenue next Tuesday night, Feb. 19th. This will be church and community night. A program in keeping with the occasion has been planed. Mr. Frank Laws will speak on the Social Relation of the Church To The Community. Mrs. Ella Vee Belton will speak on the Moral Relation of the Church to the Community. Mr. W. R. Knox will speak on the Economic Relation of the Church to the Community. Committees will be appointed. All members are requested to be present. The public is invited.

Past C. A. No. 2, A. O. of F. had their installation of Officers, January 30th at the Masonic Hall, 12th and Central. A tree had been beautifully decorated and ladened with presents which was distributed among those present. Mrs. M. L. Brooks received a beautiful Bridge Lamp. Mrs. F. Woodson, C. C. and Mrs. K. Daniels receivel many beautiful gifts.

South Los Angeles should feel proud of these three splendid workers. Mrs. E. A. Warner, Deputy installed the Officers. Mrs. Batson, Bivins and Manson, served delicious refreshments. Mrs. G. B Batson spent the day last Sunday in South Los Angeles visiting with Mrs. Daniels and others.

Mrs. Shoop on Holmes Avenue was taken to the General Hospital for an opperation recently.

Mr. Taylor on Holmes Avenue who has been ill for some time is improving.

Mrs. Mullens on East 115 Street is planning to build several courts on her property in the city.

Rev. Meyers from Long Beach preached at the C. M. E. Church on East 109 Street, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. M. B. Marlowe left Saturady afternoon and will make several cities before his return.

Mrs. J. J. Anderson on Alabama St. has been ill for some time.

Mr. Spaulding on Santa Anna Ave. reports that business in improving. He has rented two stores buildings on Wilmington Avenue recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James from 90th St. was down Sunday visiting friends.

The Industrail Club of Central Gardens gave a Valentine party Tuesday afternoon. All report a splendid time.

There were a number of visitors from the city who attended the U. N. I. A. Meeting Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ackridge from the city has moved to East 115 Street. The community welcomes the family to our midst.

Father Lishey who lives in Sawtelle has returned to his home.

El Centro News

BY: MATTIE G. KUYKENDALL

The Elks Band was organized, and got underway at Eastside School, last Wednesday evening. Twelve members were present. Prof. Horance Williams has been employed as teacher and directer.

Mrs. Minerva Williams, a pioneer of El Centro, has built a stucco addition to her home near Second and Brighton Avenue.

Mrs. Ruth Johnson was guest of honor at a surprise birthday dinner, given by her room-mate, Miss Exil Lee Kelly at their Imperial home last Friday evening. Guests included Mesdames W. A. Payne, M. P. Hubert, Alice Gier and Misses Gladys Gier Esther Griffith and Dr. H. D. Ingrham.

The Court of Honor of Imperial and Yuma Council was held at the Eastside School, Thursday evening. A program of decided interest was given by members of Troop 22. Sitting as court: Messrs. A. E. Prince, W. A. Jackson, W. A. Payne and L. J. Stewart. Boys won the following badges: First class were awarded to Willie Allen, John Payne, Simeul Hall, Viland Herron, Enarista Lopez and Thomas C. Craig. Second class: Abed Miller-Tenderfoot: Elijah Drew, Hermon Graves, Floyd Herron, Leon Walls and Cornelius Evans. A merit badge was given John Payne for expert firemanship.

Rev. R. B. Edmonds, pastor of the C. M. E. Church attended the conference of pastors held in Pasadena, Cal., last week. He carried in an excellent report from the local church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Prince have joined the Radio fraternity.

Miss Gladys Gier and Mrs. Alice Gier visited the date ranch Friday afternoon as motor guests of Miss Exil Lee Kelly.

Mrs. M. P. Hubert, principal and Miss Esther Griffith, teacher of the Dunbar School, Imperial, entertained at a Buffet Supper in honor of Mrs. Alice Gier. A very enjoyable evening was spent. Interesting and amusing games were played. The guest prize was won by Mrs. Alice Gier; women's prize, Mrs. A. E. Prince, while Dr. H. D. Ingrham won the men's prize and Miss Clotilde Curry, booby prize.

The following officers of the Pride of Imperial Valley Lodge, No. 29, K. of P. were installed by Deputy Grand Chancellor W. A. Payne; Charles Collier, C. C.; Bishop Banett, V. C.; John Dillard, Prelate; Joseph Crayton, M. of E.; Camius Tyson, M. A.; Alexander Williams, I. G.; hester Lockard, O. G.; W. A. Payne, M. of F. Sirs Chas. Collier and W. A. Payne were elected Grand Representatives.

The First Holiness Church of El Centro is conducting a Revival Meeting under the auspices of Evangelists Mrs. Bartley and Mrs. Tatum from Oakland, Calif. The music and song services are special features of every evening at the opening of the meeting at 7:30. Rev. James Jackson motored here from San Diego over weekend to assist in the meetings.

Girls from the Girl Reserve Clubs gave an interesting program at each of the churches Sunday morning. Miss Elizabeth Payne spoke on what the Girl Reserve movement has meant to the Eastside girls. The Eastside citizens are assisting the girls in raising their part of the Annual Y. W. C. A. budget this week.

The Reception given at Community Club House last Thursday evening in honor of New Comers was well attended. Everybody spent a pleasant evening.

The residence of J. Y. Young was damaged by fire and water Wednesday. One of his rent houses was completely destroyed.

Among those who motored to the Coast over week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Prince; Mrs. Alice Gier; Misses Clotilde Curry, Gladys Gier, and Emily Roberson. Mrs. Alice Gier who has been visiting her daughter, Gladys, for six weeks, has returned to her home in Oakland, Calif. A number of social events were given in her honor while here.

Miss Thelma McCoy and Mr. I. O. Dixon, left for respectively U. C. at L. A. and State Teachers' College at San Diego where they are entering school for the second semester of the year. Both of these young people carried with thm the best wishes of the many friends.

Miss McCoy was a radio performer on last Monday evening, playing piano selections from Station K. X. O.

Riverside News

BY: MRS. W. G. WILLIAM

Last Sunday was Holy Communion at the A. M. E. Church and the Spiritual tide was manifested highly. One addition to the church.

Thursday last was celebrated at the A. M. E. Church in a get acquainted meeting. A glorius time was spent and delicious refreshments served free.

The pastor, Rev. C. A. Harris and members of his choir worshipped last Sunday afternoon with Rev. Wright of San Bernardino.

Mrs. Robt. Boyd entertained the Riverside Uplifting Club last Tuesday evening at her beautiful home, 177 E. 10th St. The house was beautifully decorated with choice cut flowers. Dainty refreshments were served.

REDMONDS APPEAL DISBARMENT CASE

(By: A. N. P.)

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 5.—S. D. Redmond of Jackson, and chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, was disbarred, and S. B. Redmond, his son, suspended by a decree handed down by Chancellor V. J. Stricker, Wednesday.

S. D. Redmond, the decree said, "is guilty of malpractice and misbehavior and has wilfully violated his duties as attorney-at-law and is a nonsuitable person to practice law before the courts of this state." His name has been stricken off the roll of attorneys, and his license has been revoked.

The case will be appealed to the supreme court. The son announced that he had passed the bar examination in Illinois and that he intended to go to Chicago to practice.

How About It?

The King of Gold Coast Africa is visiting in America, now in eastern cities. He is as black as it would seem possible for a man to be and he is stopping at the first class hotels eating in the firs class cafes and occupying the best seat in the first class theatres. Our American citizens of African descent are not allowed such privilege. Is it the few drops or the many drops of African blood that times the skin or is it the white mans prejudice and superiority complex?

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ALONG BUSINESS LINES

The Friday Luncheon by business and professional men which has been inaugerated by some of our progressing and wide awake citizens is timely indeed; if there is anything that we need most it is more and better business. Therefore it is well to get together at Luncheon or any other place and just keep hamering away talking businges and then we will think and finally decide to do business. Let the good work go on and on.

WHAT WILL BE HIS REWARD

We have been waiting to hear just what the reward for Deputy Sheriff Pope would be in the premises where at the risk of his own life he undoubtedly saved several other lives. We are satisfied when the Carnegie Commission gets the details, the commission will act. We are as a consequence waiting to see just what our own county officials think in the situation, about either promoting him or giving him a substantial raise in pay.

TRACKS AND RUTS

This is not written for young men—only for those who are ready to admit that they are not as young as they used to be. Middle age is a flexible term, and so is age itself, because the scale is marked off in years and the changes that it measures are in terms of tastes and feelings, energies and zests, and the range of human interests.

All of these go together; and it isn't a question of fathers keeping up with their sons any more than it is of mothers keeping young with their daughters—though all that helps. In neither case is it a matter of dress or complexion or athletics or social whirl. Every age has its own proper standards of mental fitness.

It is sad to see the prematurely old whether actually young with an old man's outlook and tastes and habits, or actually well on in years but yielding too easily and too early to disabilities. The proper principle of mental fitness is for the middle-aged to stay at the full-flowering period of life as long as possible, and to go about it sensibly. Staying youthful isn't a question of rejuvenation—either by the route of the glands or of frivolity, or warmed-over adolescent emotion. It is the natural issue and reward of a wholesome development of interests and the acceptance of responsibilities at all stages of the orderly procession of years. It is because some men of years are tempted into method not suitable to their years that the saying arose, "There's no fool like an old fool".

Youth may have its fling; but no one ever remained youthful by having moreflings of the same kind. Those who keep on trying to answer the call of youth may have unpleasant reminders that it is a long-distance call with heavy tolls. Better listen to the call of age, not by piling up compensations or even consolations, but by meeting the problem of years with the spirit that was made strong in youth. For most of the cherished and enduring prerogatives of youth may be continued all through life. Three are of the first order of value: Creativeness or productivity; taking on new interests or constant learning; zest and enthusiasm for the job.

So long as you can put out a new output and get absorbed in it, you are young. And if you can do something that you could not have done as well in earlier years, you are growing old wisely. Mental fitness for middle-aged men is as important to the rest of the world as it is to them; for they are the men on whose heads and shoulders the responsible work of the world falls most heavily.

WHY WE HAVE NAMES

A name is like a handle. It shows you where to take hold. It is a great convenience. Every object and living creature has a name handle. Otherwise we are not able to talk intelligently about them.

Some names are arbitrary. They have come into being largely through accident. In most instances there is a reason for calling a thing by the particular name it bears. The Indians have peculiar names, such as Big Chief, Eagle Eye, Braveheart, Lone Wolf, Sly Fox, Fleet Foot, Black Hawk, Strong Arm, Big Bull, etc. The idea is to give the name of some highly desired trait and expect the child to shape his character to fit the name.

Bible characters are named in a similar manner and for like reasons. Abraham means "Father of a Multitude"; Joshua means "Deliverer", and so on down the list. In some of the case it would seem that the name was given after the person had shown some marked characteristic, they seem to fit too well. We have reference to people whose names were changed. Jacob's name, "Cheater", for example, was changed to Israel, "God Striveth". Both stand for definite expriences in his life.

In olden times we do not attach much importance to the meaning of names. We are influenced by euphony and suggestion. Sometimes out of deference to some rich or beloved relative or some admired celebrity we name our children after them.

IT PAYS TO WAIT

Emergencies compel quick decisions, which may prove no more than partial solutions, with much of hardship and injustice. In such crises necessity drives a hard bargain and even for the sake of some great good may work much evil. Such decisions, moreover, are rarely stable, since they must at last pay the penalty of haste and make concessions to the very conditions which they have ignored or else be constantly attacked by rebellion and discontent.

For this reason, so many forward steps in history, now so obvious and inevitable, were made only after long waiting and much weary work. They were wrought out by the alchemy of time. They waited upon the slow flux of public opion to prove their worth and gather power. An idea may be born in a moment, but time and patience must attend it to dispel disagreement and wipe out prejudice, to set up a principle and win for it a general consent.

Wise governors among men learn the habit of patience. They are willing to wait until other men of good intention come to see with their vision and until doubts and differences are proved to be trifles and the substantial agreement of sincere men is revealed. The truth can afford to wait for its followers, for in the cause of truth there can be no forced harmony nor any allegiance save that which is given freely.

In the average instance no memory course is required to recall something you had a chance to put $125 into 30 years ago.

Who recalls when autograph albums were plush-covered things on parlor tables instead of yellow garments worn by sophomores in the rain?

COMMENTS

BY: W. J. WHEATON

COMMENTS

This cold weather has, practically, froze up everything, including the usual political chatter one frequently hears about the capitol. Now and then a senator or assemblman interested in some particular measure is seen in consultation with some of the legal talent of the legislative counsel. Three bills affecting the publishing of newspapers have been offered. Two of them by senator Cleveland, 11th Senatorial District. One is entitled an act to add a new section to the Penal ode, and relates to the publication of false or garbled matter introduced in the Legislature, or the vote of any member of the Legislature thereon. The other: an act providing that any publisher, proprietor, or editor of any newspaper shall print the answer of any candidate for public office, made to a statement appearing in said newspaper. The remaining bill was offered by senator Merriam, 33rd District which would define the words "established" and "published". Other than making some of our publications a mite more careful in the use of "facts"none of the measures have a particular bearing.

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There was a noted gathering at the Edison estate in Florida. Monday the 11th was the birthdate of Thomas Edison and he enteretined three other noted characters in American life, Harvey Firestone; Henry Ford; president-elect Herbert Hoover. It is not generally known that Mr. Edison has a big plantation where he is experimenting in the growth of rubber trees and plants. He hopes to revolutionize the rubber industry and give the United States an independence in the production of that commodity so necessary to the civilization of today. Mr. Edison has one advantage over Dr. Carver of Tuskegee, who has evolved so many useful things from vegetable matter. Mr. Edison has but to say that he is on the verge of some scientific discovery and every financial recource is placed at his command. Dr. Carver has done wonders and accomplished much notwithstanding the lack of finances to further exploit his discoveries. Should Mr. Edison succeed in developing the rubber plant as a commercial commodity he will have the millions of Henry Ford and Harvey Firestone behind him.

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This month is noted for the birth anniversaries of three noted characters in American history. George Washington, ... whose fame as a soldier and wisdom as the first president of the nation, is named as one of the worlds noblemen. Abraham Lincoln; whose great heart and magnanimity brought together a war torn nation and poured the healing balm which healed the wounds caused by strife and hate. His named is emlazoned on the scroll of fame and endeared by men the world over. The next of the trio is Frederick Douglass; slave, orator, humanitarian. His eloquence paved the way for the final abolishment of slavery in the United States. Rising from the depths he attained the heights, and stood before the throne of kings and potentates to plead the cause of humanity. Some time when history shall be impartialy chronicled, Frederick Douglass name will be placed along with other names who have made America great and powerful among the nations.

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The Prince of Wales recently visited the poverty stricken districts of the English Miners who have not had empolyment for a period of four or five years. His report shows conditions which are heart gripping, and one wonders how such can be under any civilized government under the sun. Children with pinched faces, shivering through their ragged clothes in the raw cold; men wandering aimlessly about dirty, ill kept streets; rows of houses, huddled along dirty streets, all have their tragic stories to tell. Whatever the people; wherever the situation of misery, it has an appealing effect. We know of the heart rending scenes which greeted one when visiting the devasted areas of the flooded districts of Mississippi and the storm stricken territory of Florida. Misery, especisly when created by poverty, knows neither race or nationality. There is something wrong, radically wrong, when a government with the wealth of Great Britian has such conditions within her borders. Millions of Pounds have been spent for the building or armaments to maintain mastery of the seas: And yet within a stones throw of flaunted wealth and pompous parade there exist such misery as the world has seldom seen. Caused by economic conditions which should not be.

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It took just 3 hours and 35 minutes for ten women and two men sitting as jurors, to find Asa Keys, former District Attorney for Los Angeles county, guilty of the charge of bribe taking. It seems an irony of fate that the man who for twenty-five years prosecuted the criminals of the county and sent hundreds to reside in the gray walls of San Quentin or Folsom is now facing entrance as a felon in, one or the other of those Bastiles. Former Lieutenant Government, Buron Fitts, who succeded Keys in the office of prosecuting attorney was his Namisis. Fitts formerly was an assistant to Keys in the prosecutors office but resigned. The Warden at San Quentin has fears concerning the stfety of Keys should he be sent there. There is any number of prisoners there who were prosecuted by him and there is a peculiar code among them which has the exaction of vengeance. Well, after all there is some virtue in the old copy book proverb that "Honesty is the best policy".

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It taken the United States Congress to enact a bill authorising ten round boxing bouts in Hawiia and the Phillipines. President Coolidge has signed the measure. Now, the "mitt slingers" and "leather pushers" of those two billiwicks can jab, cross and upper-cut to their hearts content. Out of the meddly should evolve a world champion of some class. The chances of a Phillipine heavyweight champion are very remote unless science finds some means to force the growth. But we do expect to see some very fast little men brought out. The game of fisticuffs has strongly appealed to the little brown me of the Archipelago and they take to boxing like a duck to water.

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A heroic fight was made and a glorious victory achieved by Senator Hiram Johnson when the senate voted to replace the appropriation of $5,370,000 for river work already performed, less $1,000,000 appropriated for new work. The bill had been originally passed in the House but when it reached the Senate the committee on appropriations lopped off the amount to $400,000. After a brilliant personal fight Senator Johnson succeeded in having the original sum restored to the measure. The Senator was ably assisted by Congressman Charles Curry author of the bill.

The proposed laws governing election which have been or will be introduced in the legislature when it convenes after the constitutional recess, are numerous. It does seem as though Mr. and Mrs. Voter hardly get acquainted with an existing law before some legislator registers his protest, and the result is a bery of new election laws which prove confusing, and in a number of instances lead to errors. Laws to prevent write-ins; fixing the membership of party conventions and central committee regulations; one party limit and, oh, ever so many more that will never see the light of a legislative day. It seems an assured fact that the legislature will summon Mrs. Aimie McPherson to appear before that august body and explain some remarks made in an interview while in Canada. Seems as if she said something about playing "petty politics" and said remark constitutes Les Majeste. Should the noted Evangelist fail to satisfactorily explain herself—why, as Kipling would say, "That is another story." It promises to make good front page stuff.

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One thing that president elect Hoover has inherited from Coolidge association, and that is, SILENCE. He has had the whole country on the anxious seat trying to figure out his advisers. Mr. Hoover is saying nothing but—trying to catch a fish. His worries will commence very soon. Job hunters to the right of him and to the left of him, thundered their pleadings.

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which position he filled with high credit both to himself and the participants of the evening. Rev. L. G. Robinson invoked the divine blessing. Mrs. Naomi Pharr rendered a solo which was highly appreciated and was compelled to respond to an encore. Mr. Titus Alexander read Lincoln's immortal Emancipation Proclamation with telling effect. Dr. J. A. Somerville read a paper in which he reviewed the past accomplishments of the local N. A. A. C. P. branch. Miss Marguerite Robinson favored with a Soprano solo and responded to an encore.

ENTHUSIASM RUNS HIGH

As the next number was announced —Reminiscences of John Brown, by his granddaughter, Adeline Clausen the enthusiasm of the gathering ran high and her appearance was cheered to the echo. At the conclusion of her remarks, the gathering joined in singing "John Brown's Body Lies a-Moulding in the Grave". It was inded a dramatic and inspiring scene which will not soon be forgotten by all those who were privileged to be present on this occasion.

Mrs. Mayme Lowe-Payne next favored wih an inspiring vocal selection and was greeted with great applause when she also favored with an encore number.

SPEAKER OF THE EVENING

Dr. Frederick Warde who had been chosen as speaker of the evening was a happy selection and the program committee extremely fortunate in procuring his service. For be it known that Dr. Frederick Warde is himself one of the world's greatest characters. For a half century he ranked as the greatest actor of all time and as a portrayer of Shakespeare roles there have been none to compare with him. He is known all over the world and is held in the highest esteem and regard by all peoples, races and creeds.

He is as dynamic and forceful in speaking as he was on the stage. His address on Lincoln was that of a master. He drew three vivid pictures of Lincoln from his birth in a lowly log cabin without windows or doors, his ultra humble surroundings, then to his inauguration as President of the United States and finally his death when representatives of all nations paid him silent homage. This man who rose from obscurity and grasped "Opportunity." He extolled his hearers upon taking advantage of opportunity and praised the great guiding force of the N. A. A. C. P. for equal opportunity for all. His indeed was a remarkable address and held spell-bound his hearers throughout its entire delivery.

At the conclusion of Dr. Warde's address, President C. H. Hudson spoke forcefully upon the future of the Association and made the appeal for pledges for the branch to raise its quota for the National as well as Local defense fund. The responses were gratifying indeed.

The closing number by Mr. Clarence Muse, who is said to be, by those who know, the race's greatest dramatist at this time and who is the star in the "Hearts of Dixie," a movietone picture, was a fitting finale and climaxed the most wonderful and history-making meeting of its kind ever held by the local branch of the N. A. A. C. P.

IF LINCOLN COULD RETURN TODAY

BY: EVA CARTER BUCKNER

If Lincoln could return today,
I wonder what he'd think and say
About this great and glorious land
O'er which he once had full command?
With all the progress he would see
I know he would astonished be.

The lightning speed of which we boast
A touch, a sound from coast to coast,
The clearly distance-spoken words,
Ships sailing through the air like birds,
Num'rous inventions small and great
Too many to enumerate.

With all these things so strange and new,
I'm sure he'd scarce know what to do,
And like a wanderer on the strand—
A stranger in his own home land,
Until he'd look around and see
That same old Flag of Liberty.

I wonder then if he'd recall
The greatest deed he did for all?
And that if he would sorry be
That he had set the captive free?
What! Set the million captives free?
Oh yes, the world knows it was he.

But 'twas a mightier hand you see
Guided the pen, 'twas so to be,
That all His legacy might share
What you and I love best—free air;
And too, his knowing eye could see
That to advance, all must be free.

And Nature says and it is true
To crush the one, we crush the two;
And all who love their country true
Love Lincoln's name, naught else to do.
But oh! could he return today—
I wonder what he'd think and say?

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groes are employed by some of the most powerful agencies of our government both nationally and locally. Let us use these opportunities we have by making friends of our employers. We need also to recognize the fact that our employers are our friends. We recite with glib glee the following little lines:

Almighty Dollars, thy shiny face
Reflects thy wondrous power.
In my pocket find a hiding place,
I need thee every hour.

And yet as almighty as the dollar is, it pales into insignificance by the side of the mployr who has furnishd us the job by which we earn the almighty dollar. Make friends of your employers not by merely grinning around. There was a time when we colored people could grin and get by, but that day has passed. We must be dependable, efficient and punctual.

Sometimes we think it is our color that is against us. It is not so. It is most often our unreliableness, our inefficiency, our lack of punctuality also our cussed dispositions, peevishness, sensitiveness, resentfulness and the like. Win friends by efficiency, by courtesy, by kindness and devotion to the interests of our employers.

KEEP CHEERFUL

THIRD—Keep cherful. It is the Negro's cheerful spirit in the past which has kept him alive when many other people would have died. Such slogan as, "It could be worse." "It's better further on" and the like are excellent psychological foundations upon which to build our cheerfulness. Let us never get away from that spirit which enabled our slave parents in the midst of their limitations with the spirit and he understanding to sing:

Nobody knows the trouble I see,
Nobody knows but Jesus;
Nobody knows the trouble I see;—
Glory, Hallelujah!

There is not another race under heaven that could close a trouble song like that with "Glory Hallelujah!" Other races would shout a refrain that is unprintable and unlawful to circulate through the mails.

FOURTH—Let us assume a psychological attitude of no race differences in public places. This is a difficult thing to do especially on the part of many of us who have lived in the South, and have become accustomed to the discriminations which stick out and stare us in the face everywhere. Nevertheless we must stand up for our American principles of equal opportunity here in the West and in those parts of the country not cursed with the Southern system. Sometimes we invite discrimination by our fearful and expectant attitudes. Even a good-natured person will throw a stone at a cowed, sneaking cur, because his attitude invites a stone.

FIFTH—Ignore rather than resent any insult real or aparent. Even intended insults are better handled by ignoring them rather than resenting them. The person of another race, course and crude enough to call you a "nigger" is not worth noticing. In fact, we are silly when we come so emphatically resentful. Jews are called "sheenies" and they go ahead and trade, make money and control the money purses of the world. Japanese pay very little attention to being called a "Jap" but go ahead and outwork the other fellow and win respect and co-operation of their enemies in spite of it. Italians go ahead and sell fruits and vegetables and get rich in spite of being called "Dagoes." But we colored people, as soon as we are called "nigger" even by people who are ignorant and discourteous that they never will be able to do anything for or against anybody, we fly into a rage and fly off as fumed air. The process is silly. The man who wilfully insults people is always inferior to the people insulted.

SIXTH—Practice an attitude of respectfulness and courtesy toward people of other races. Crudeness and discourtesy can thrive only in an atmosphere congenial to it. If as a race we are considerate of the rights of others, courteous in our dealings with them, and invite no insults by our generally respectful attitudes toward other people, we will find that by that method better than by any other we shall be able to command the courteous treatment and respect of other races. By courtesy I do not mean Uncle Sambo antics of servility, but courtesy after the custims common among well-bred people. If in our club meetings and even in our churches some time could be given to training our people to meet other races in a cultured manner and thereby command their respect, we would render a far greater service to the race than ranting discussions about the wrongs perpetrated upon us.

SEVENTH—Cultivate Self-Appreciation and Race Solidarity. This perhaps is one of our most difficult propositions. Unfortunately, we live in a civilization which is not our own, even the language we speak is against us. The word white means purity without a blemish, that which is good. Black means evil, that which is impure, that which is bad. Our art literature and civilization itself is against us. Artists picture God, Angels and saints as white, but the devil and his imps as black. No wonder a goodly number of thoughtless people among us like to get away from ourselves. Nevertheless we must cultivate self-appreciation, we must make black people respectable and honorable and dependable in spite of their color.

Have you ever stopped to consider that no other races under heaven dislike to live together as badly as we do? Have you ever heard any complaint among white people because they live together in the Wilshire and other Districts of this City? No! They live together and are proud of it, but we naturally segregate ourselves and then fuss and fume about it.

Do not misunderstand me. I am unalterably opposed to being segregated by somebody else who imposes it upon us by law. I think white people themselves would not like to be restricted as to the place of their residence by some other race; but when we do happen to live together let us be proud of it—proud of the fact that we have an opportunity to do something ourselves for the welfare of our community.

EIGHTH—Let us fix a higher goal of culture and civilization than that in which we live, and strive to reach our goal. As I read history, I discover that while some great things have been accomplished by other races and nationalities, there is yet room for improvement. Egypt built up her civilization upon the desire to leave behind her a material monument to her greatness. The pyramids stand on the west bank of the Nile today as that monument to her greatness. But what are they? Only tombs in which she buried her dead and her dead civilization also. Greece erected her civilization upon the love of the beautiful in art, language and literature. Rome built her civilization on military genius and orderly enforcement of law. The Anglo-Saxon built up his love of liberty with here and there intermingled some of the higher principles of Christianity.

To my way of thinking, there is nothing in the older civilizations or our own that we need to ape. American civilization which may be the best up to the present time, but we know that it can be improved upon. Who knows but that the Almighty has brought us to such a time as this that we may dedicate our lives and energies to the building of a civilization far more excellent than any that has come before us. Let us dedicate our talents to the building of a much needed civiliation and social order whose cornerstone will be Jesus Christ and whose energizing force and genius will be love for God manifest in unrestricted, unreserved love for fellow man without regard for races or nationalities.

KEE PRECORD OF ALL SPEEDERS

Habitual speeders are now "out of luck," when they appear before a Los Angeles traffic judge.

Through the development of a special "speeder file," accurate records are kept of every offender who is charged with serious offenses, according to U. G. Emme, in charge of the traffic violations bureau.

This bureau, established through the co-operation of the Traffic Commission and the Automobile Club of Southern California, has eliminated the possibility of tag fixing, from the time the tag is made out until it is disposed of in court, it was stated.

Seventy-five per cent of Los Angeles motorists never get a traffic tag, the records show. About five per cent of the motorists are habitual offenders of the minor traffic laws, while less than two per cent of all motorists are listed as serious offenders.

Approximately fifteen hundred traffic complaints are handled daily, and about One Thousand ($1000.00) Dollars a day is accepted as fines by the bureau. The average fine is now Two Dollars and Sixty-eight Cents (2.68).

This is shown to be a benefit to the motorist, as under the old plan, the minimum fine was Five ($5.00) Dollars.

In addition to the saving in fines, the public benefits through the elimination of the inconvenience of waiting in court for hearings. The courts are released from handling a mass of minor traffic offenses.

Test "Intersection Stop" Signals

Installation of "intersection stop" signals, to be placed at corners where the flow of traffic does not warant a regulation traffic signal, is now being considered in Los Angeles, according to W. L. Brent, president of the Traffic Commission.

Installation of traffic signals at intersecting streets where the traffic is light is not only expensive but unwise, Mr. Brent said. The signal stops all traffic on the main boulevard for approximately half of the time, but if there is little cross traffic, much of the valuable street area is wasted.

The proposed signals are in effect single 'boulevard stops.'" On a boulevard stop street, traffic from all intersecting streets is required to stop before proceeding into the main thoroughfare. The "intersection stop" only affects traffic at a particular intersection, it was pointed out.

TENNIS BASEBALL FOOTBALL TRACK BOXING GOLF

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SHELL OIL GIANTS AND CLEVELAND GIANTS IN PLAY-OFF SERIES OF WINTER LEAGUE

LEAD SETTLED AT WHITE SOX PARK, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16th and 17th

With the top rung of the second half of the Winter League gained, the Cleveland Giants that star aggregation of big league colored players that has made winter baseball possible this season, battles that crack white organization, the Shell Oil Giants for the championship of the Winter League.

A game between these two great teams next Saturday, February 16th and a double-header Sunday, February 17th with the first game starting at 1:30 will bring to a close one of Los Angeles greatest Winter League season.

Though named the "Cleveland Giants, the team is in reality made up of selections from practically every team in the Negro National League. Allen, Day, Stearns, Dixon, Mothell, Brewer, Beckwith and Green, all star fielders. The nationally famous catchers, Mackey and Pullen, with a pitching staff consitating of Capt. Rogan, Glass, Brewer and Gardner made a team drafted from Chicago Giants, Kansas City Monarchs, Hilldale Giants Homestead Grays and other big teams of the N. N. L. Carr joined after the season was well on as did also Dials.

Though handicapped by unusually cold weather, the games have been well attended, several times during the warm autumn days overflowing the park. There has been little or no dissent or unpleasantness and the team has kept together without any withdrawals. Although losing a few times to Pirrone's All Stars and the White Kings, the only other two teams many times winning the first half and tied the colored boys for the second half up until last Sunday Feb. 10th. Then by a loss to the White Kings at Long Beach while the Cleveland team won at Los Angeles a week end series of three straight over Pirrones All Stars, the final totalling left Cleveland winner of the second half.

GIANTS WIN DOUBLE-HEADER

With Jolley pitching and McMullen catching on Saturday, with Pirrone Sawyer and others making runs while McMullen and Pick made home runs, the All Stars beat the Giants with Gardner pitching and scored 11-7 with the awful number of 25hits to 10.

But coming back strong on Sunday with Brewer pitching in the first game they shut the Pirronians out 3 to 0, allowing only 6 hits. Then in the second with "Bullet" Rogan pitching against Turley, they beat them again 11 to 3. The summaries follows:

FIRST GAME

Pirrone's All Stars—	000 000 000—	0
Base Hits	001 100 022—	6
Cleveland Giants—	000 030 00x—	3
Base Hits	110 220 03x—	9

SECOND GAME

Pirrone's All Stars—	010 002 0—	3
Base Hits	130 004 1—	9
Cleveland Giants—	134 003 x—	11
Base Hits	233 003 x—	9

Saturday's game will start at 2:15. First game of double-header Sunday starts at 1:30.

Library Topics

From time to time there will appear in this paper titles of books by or about colored people which may be found at the Vernon Branch Library, 4504 Central avenue.

POETRY AND DRAMA

CULLEN—Caroling Dusk. An anthology of the work of Negro poets, together with brief sketches of their lives, which presents some of the new voices that have been heard in the last five years.

CULLEN—Copper Sun. Lyric poems by a young Negro poet, whose work has attracted wide attention.

DUNBAR—Complete Poems. Poems of infinite tenderness and pathos by this loved poet, whose work has been compared with that of James Whitcomb Riley.

GREEN—In the Valley and Other Carolina plays. Eleven one-act plays presenting Negro life as witnessed on a North Carolina plantation. These plays are dedicated to the reading public only.

Girls and Boys Athletic Activities

BY JESSIE RAYRFOD

COLORED BOYS SHOWING WELL AT MANUAL

A check-up of the Inter-class Field Day held at Manual, Friday, January 25th, though somewhat belated shows splendid promise for our boys who wone a first and two second places.

The ones competing were Norman Stewart, a letterman who is showing much improvement this year in the 880. Alfred Houston, 220 and 100 yd. dash; Carl Saterfield, 220 and 100 yd. dash and high jump; Lewis Andrews 880; Welbur Dyson, high jump; Edward Hardwick, 220 yard dash; Jack Qualls, high jump; Robert Greene 880. The results were, Huston, frst place, 100 yard dash; Stewart, first place 880; Hardwick, second place 220 yard dash; Andrews, fifth place, 880.

Nathaniel George our Whitter star is leading the list of the seven conference athletes capable of 10 seconds flat in the century and 22 seconds in the furlong.

George placed third in the Olympic tryouts in the "Race of the Century" finishing ahead of Frank Lombardi and other great sprinters. He appears to be the best sprinter in the circuit since Murry Schriltz graduated from Calteck. George was ineligible last track season but has made up his credits and is now out to capture first in the all-conference meet. We wish him lots fo luck.

Mildred Smith, a Poly student who made the basket ball team as jumping center will receive her second letter with one star. Since Mildred as been over at Poly she has played baseball, basketball, volley-ball and went out for track. She is now a Senior A and will not be able to compete anymore for Poly, but when she leaves she will always be remembered as one of the best all-around colored girls Poly has ever had.

Herman Hill whom we are proud to say is on the basketball team over at U. S. C. He plays jumping center. Herman hasn't been seen in action in the big games but we hope to see him in action in the coming games. We hope they will give him a break.

WRITES AND DIRECTS

Frank Tuttle, author of the recent Esther Ralston picture, "Something Always Happens," adapted and wrote the dialogue for "The Studio Murder Mystery," which Paramount will film as a full speaker production. The Edingtons are the authors of the original.

IN SEVVEN TONGUES

"The Canary Murder Case," S. S. Van Dine's record-breaking detective novel now being filmed by Paramount, has been translated into seven foreign tongues, swedish, Norwegian, Danish, French, German, Polish and Croatian.

HOMES RETURNES

Phillips R. Holmes, young Princeton sophomore, who was signed to a Paramount contract during the filming of "Varsity," has recovered from a long illness and has resumed his screen work. A role in "The Wild Party," starring Clara Bow, marks his return.

TWO TO DIRECT

Edward Sutherland and John Cromwell will direct "Burlesque," Paramount's next all-taking story of the stage.

PATRICIAN PLAYER HOME

Florne Vidor, Paramount's patrician beauty has returned from Nek York, where she rested for a month between pictures.



Upper-Cuts & Blocks

—By— HARRY LEVETTE

LOCAL

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FANS are wishing

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THAT THE fight returns

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FROM the ring-side at Madison Square Garden, were being broadcasted so they could hear blow by blow, the battle between Jackie Fields and Baby Joe Gans that the whole world is watching. Tomorrow tells the tale as to which of these California boys will get a crack at Dundee's title. The Young Master shows he is fearless because Fields always weighs around 145 or 147 while Gans is heavy at 142. Yet with Fields at his best and Gans sick, the Jewish boy was unable to see by the clever defense of the colored flash or to lay as many gloves on him in 10 as he did to Thompson in one round.

If Gans licks Fields, which he will, if not too much overweighed, he will then K. O. Dundee and generously giving Thompson a chance at his new title, pump that lightning left into him which he proves such an easy mark for and give him the darndest licking of his checkered career. That will settle for all time who is the best between these two.

Gans is the most popul colored boxer in California and the most popular one in N. Y. Although New York has the name of effete dissipation and wild recklessness, it likes its fighters clean and in Gans they have a quiet, clean liver, who is proud of his race and a credit to it.

Attend athletic events more. All people of all races should devote some portion of their time to lending their presence as spectators at public events of athletic prowess. By so doing they add more variety to their own ammusement aside from the usual theatres, etc., and also give support and encouragement to the young athletes contending.

Fast Moving, Soul-Stirring Picture Called "Submarine" Gives Jack Holt Fine Role

There is a fast-moving, soul-stirring drama coming to the Rosebud Theater on Sunday, entitled "Submarine." It is by far the best picture of this type that we have ever seen and Columbia Pictures certainly deserves credit for making such a stupendous production.

The photodrama affords Jack Holt opportunity to perform numerous and thrilling feats under water as a diver. Some of the greatest deep set action that it has ever been our privilege to witness is included in the picture.

Ralph Graves, as Holt's buddy, does a fine piece of work and keep Holt on the qui vive lest he lose the picture. Dorothy Revier is another member of the cast, who stands out in bold relief. She handles a difficult role in a manner that does her credit. Miss Revier plays the dance hall girl for all she is worth, the fickle nature, the marry in haste and repent in leisure attitude, the unfaithfulness and the love of a good time are all to be found in her portrayal. It is an artistic character study. Arthur Rankin gives a beautiful interpretation of a death scene.

The action revolves around the friendship of two petty officers in the navy, who are ready to sacrifice their lives for each other. One marries and the other unknowingly flirts with his

Mirth Galore In 'The Whole Town's Talking'

COMING TO LINCOLN MONDAY NIGHT

"The Whole Town's Talking," the screamingly funny farce success which ran for one solid year in New York, has been chosen as the famous Lafayette Players' offering for the coming week. The farce opens at the Lincoln Theater next Monday night and promises to create a furore of merriment and excitement.

"The Whole Town's Talking" is from the pens of John Emerson and Anita Loos—perhaps the most widely know team of writers in America. The pair have written scores of outstanding film and stage hits and in the forthcoming Lincoln attraction, they have but added one more to the long lists.

The action of the farce takes place in Sandusky, Ohio, and the central character is a "rube" bachelor upon whom is thrust the reputation of a "gay old dog." The girl of his choice has made it quite plain that she will marry only a man who has "lived". So "Chester", the bachelor (played by Edward Thompson) boasts of an "affair" with Letty Lythe, a famous movie vamp, and you can bet there is plenty of excitement when Letty herself suddenly appears on the scene! Being accompanied by a very jealous fiance, complications develop at a fast and furious pace from this point on.

For, after the "whole town's talking", just as "Chester" had hoped, and buddy's wife. When the husband finds it out there is trouble. The husband is the best diver in the navy and when his pal's submarine is rammed and sinks, the diver has to go down and save the friend, whom he believes betrayed him.

The underwater sequences are thrilling. They more than make the hair stand on end and the cold chills play up and down the spine. Frank Capra, the director has got every ounce of drama possible out of the sequence. He has shown a master touch in every scene and produced a film fabric that will go down as one of the outsanding productions of the year.

after the girl of his heart is ready to fall into his arms, he suddenly learns—but it would hardly be fair to give away any more of the plot. Evelyn Preer has the leading feminine role, and as usual will captivate audiences with her charm and versatility.

"The Whole Town's Talking" contains equally as many sparkling comedy lines and situations as did "Here Comes The Bride" and "Up in Mabel's Room", the farce successes which the famous Lafayette troupe staged some weeks back. All of your favorites have prominent roles, including Laura Bowman who will return to comedy characterizations, following her triumph in "Salome" this week; Sidney Kirkpatrick; Lawrence Criner, Bebe Townsend, Cleo Desmond, Monte Hawley, Charles Olden and Arthur Ray.

The final performance of "Salome will be given Sunday evening.

BUCK AND BUBBLES bring their singing and dancing acts to the local Orpheum and are really getting over big, I mean. Great little act. Two boys with a jam up personality. Welcome to L. A.

Ethel Waters To Make Vitaphone Picture For Warner Brothers

Far Famed phonograph and vaudiville star, to appear in prominent role in Warner Brothers latest film. Large number of local stars of stage and screen have tryouts at Warner Bors. Theatre for supporting roles. Hoofers and singers gallore, strut their stuff before studio officials. This will probably be a musical comedy featuring the talented Miss Waters, that will need a jam up chorus, with plenty of hoofing acts and classy singing.

Among some of the notables noticed at random at the theatre rehearsal were; The Four Covans, Crack dancers, The Harmony Kings; Evans and Weaver, dance team. Flora Washington, singing and dancing; Strut Mitchell, singing and dancing; Jack Jackson, dancer and ass'nt casting; and a host of thers. With taking their choice of the talent present the Warner Bros. should be able to put out a jam up picture.

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THE BLACK SPORT WORLD ... IS EYES OF HAMILTON ART

Flashing one of the classiest left hands on the Coast, Jimmy Black, Ed Duvall's 120-pound ace beat Trip Limbaco in ten slashing round at San Bernardino last Thursday. Many of the ringsiders say that Black put up the greatt battle of his career.

The famous Wild Cat Ace Hudkins was introduced and was in Limbaco's corner during the fight, but he could not tell Trip how to get away from that death dealing left hand that Jimhy was throwing like nobody's affairs.

Ed's boy was far too clever for the Fillipino and he left-handed him to death using his right hand not over six times during the whole bout. It was left hand and more of the same, and no less.

This was Black's first bout in three months, and he looked like a champ after that long rest period. The day of the fight he had to take off seven pounds and still he beat one of the best boys in the game. Trip ranks high up in fistic rating, having fought some of the best boys on the coast. He fought Earl Mastors at the Olympic a little while ago and gave the eastern boy one of his hardest battles on the coast.

Jimmy started out in the first round and beat him ten straight rounds, hitting him with everything but the referee and the water bucket. Sometimes it looked as though Black would rock the Fillipino to the land of Morpheus, but the long lay-off took its toll and Black couldn't muster enough power to put him away.

Trip was plenty tough. He did not know when he had enough and he took everything Black had and was coming back for more at the last gong. You have to hand it to these boys of the Islands, because they are the gamest fighters that ever stepped in a ring.

All in all Black looked plenty sweet in that fight and he should be showing at the big house on Grand Avenue soon, and no less.

On the same card Chalky Wright, Black's stablemate fought Joey Valarde in the six round semi-windup.

Valarde and Wright fought a hard six rounds throwing leather all the time, with Chalky landing the cleaner punches. The bout had the fans in an uproar, and yelled for a rematch, when Joey was given the verdict over the black boy.

Joey fought better in the in-vghting but Wright off-set this by his cleaner punching and a draw would not have hurt any one.

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The card last Thursday was the last to be held at the Gate City until the 28th inst.

Ben Stemler, matchmaker at San Berdoo is closing up his shop to repair it, and when the opening card is held on the 28th he hopes to have a club that will rate with the best in Southern California.

OPENS CLASSES IN ASTROLOGY

Prof. W. A. Jackson, after due preparation opened free classes in the science of Astrology on Thursday evening, February 14th, at 1046 E. 45th St. It goes without saying that the people will take advantage of this opportunity to gain knowledge in this very fascinating and useful study. Know thyself and nature's laws mean so much to the coming generations and the science of Astrology is the pathway to the heights of success.

COMEDY BEING EDITED

Editing and cutting of "The Dummy," the all-taking adaptation of the Harvey J. O'Higgins-Harriet Ford stage farce, is nearing completion at the Paramount studios in Hollywood.

ROWLAND LEE ASSIGNED

As soon as he completes "The Woman Who Needed Killing," Rowland V. Lee will start the direction of "The Insidious Dr. Fu Manchu," for Paramount.

THE COMMENTATOR

Impressions Of THOUGHTS AND THINGS

The newest Mystery. Where did the shiekiseh young Cornet player go, when he disappeared thru that kitchin door at the Apex Cafe, after taking one on the chin? You tell me and I'll tell you. I know another cornet player too, that will methinks some nite turn on the fan. He is the ladies claim. nice and plump, and so cute. Has such darling eyes. Yes, after some young ladies sweetie puts a couple of good hard rights in those eyes, they probably will look much better. Tee Hee. Poverty stricken lads continue to make snarling sneaking cracks after Step 'N Fetchit.

Girls, not so young, who affect long curls. After the fashion of innocent youngthings. And absorb large quantities of hig powered giggle juice, after the fashion of ladies of the night. Angeles Bebe, entertainer Extraordinery returns to town. Creating a mild sensation by his dashing and daring manmerism in dress and conduct. Also, back with us for an extended stay, the Anderson Bros. starts of the stage. They feature dancing. Gentlemen who were flower Buttonierds. Virgil Owens and Van Brunt. Women who scream. The population of the city after dark on the increase. Lenten meditations. Cold wintry nights. Came near proposing on their account. In hot water. who likes it? Ninth and Central Ave. after the streets have been repaired. Blousy old women made up for the occassion. Trying in vain to impersonate Society Matrons. Its hopeless. The feverish business activities in the vicinity of the Lincoln Theatre, shortly before the doors open. Then an awful stillness.

Fox Studio Completes Retake Scenes

Paul Sloan, director of "Hearts in Dixie" Fox Studios Major all-colored cast picture, announces that retake scenes made over the week-end have been completed. The preview made of this newest Fox opus, has met with the most favorable criticism thus far. But we will have to await the verdict of the press before we can say that it is a success. Abouth thirty people worked three days in these retake scenes.

Colored Public Shows Marked Interest in All-Colored Cast Films

Large numbers of Los Angeles colored population have visited the United Artist Theatre the past week. The occassion for so much niterest in this particular Theatre, being that one of the first all-colored cast pictures to be made and released by a recognized Motion Picture Studio, was playing there. It was the initial picture, one of the Octavas Roy Cohen stories to be made and released by the Al Christie studio. The title of the film was "The Melancholy Dame". The picture featured some of the Lafayette Players including Evelyn Jreet, Chas Olden & Edward Thompson, with Robert Hyson and Spencer Williams.

Patricia Huntre and Dorthy Yost these two young ladies members of Carolyne Snowdens Review, fairly sweep their audiences off their feet with their clever dancing. They are clever to the zenith degree. Tap and soft shoe dancers de luxe. Last week during the presentation of one of Miss Snowdens numbers at the Apex Club, the number included tap dancing. The entire personal of the review got across big. But, these two ladies, my, I thought the cover charge patrons were about to take the roof off the house with their applause. Clever Kids Keep it up girls.

MAY DIGGS, scores tremendous success in free for all dance contest. Clever dancer, recent arrival from N. Y., guest of honor at famous Nit Club. It was at the suggestion of Miss Diggs that the manage invited all and any of the dancing talent present to compete against her for a cash prize. She easily topped the mob. And tied with the best. She craves California and the movies. That is the Talkies.

BROOMFIELD AND GREELY STILL

Roland Hayes In Florida

AN INTERPRETATION

BY ISAAS FISHER

(For The Associated Negro Press)

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Feb. 12—Roland Hayes turned from globe-trotting long enough to come to Florida and sing to a great audience of over two thousand persons of both races in the New Auditorium of the Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College, on the night of Janurary the twenty-sixth. But that was not all.

He came to Flrida to give one great concert in the state, because President J. R. E. Lee, keenly alive to the opportunity to render a great service to the state, had thrown everything into the scales to raise enough funds to pay for the apperance of this star so that colored pupils of the college might see and hear this hero of song and be inspired by his art and success. But splendid, praiseworthy, and successful as all this was, it is by no means all that is to be said.

Hayes came and sang, as only a great master can do. To say that he charmed and thrilled and pleased his audience is but to say in simple words what music critics have repeated, over and over, in the most technical, exact, and appreciative terms, in all the major languages of the civilized world. Hayes justified everything that has been written about him and his are—the timbre, flexibility, richness, tenderness, and control of his voice; the perfection of his art; and the supreme artistry of everything that he does on the stage. But if this is all that one can record, he missed the significance of all that was indicated by the conjunction of various factors in the recital which we here discuss.

HAYES—FIORDIA—THE NEGRO—WHAT?

I was listening to the music of Roland Hayes all the time that he was singing; but I was not thinking tbout him theough all the hours of the delightful program which he gave.

My mind kept racing to the fact that just a few days ago Florida completed here what is in many respects the finest and best appointed Auditorium for her Negro State College that is to be found for colored people in the entire country—a building with stage for dramatics, with drop curtains, dressing rooms, lovely appointments, and a capacity of 1,800 comfortably seated persons. The finest auditorium of its kind it is, and one of the world's greates artists was signing in that magnificent building.

But that was not all; The entire staff of the newly-elected Governor of Florida, Honorable Doyle E. Carlton, and the Governor's family sat in that building. Over five hundred of the most representative white citizens of the capital city—Tallahassee, also sat there. There were present also representatives from the white Female College. There, too, sat the colored students for whom Florida is assuming a new responsibility, entering upon a building program for this school heretofore unknown in the histohy of this state, and which is to cost a sum running into the millions. Yonder was the cream of the manhood, womanhood, culture and prosperity of the colored people of Florida. All these groups had assembled together voluntarily for the purpose of being lifted from the drabness of daily toil up to that realm of beauty which only music can create. These groups were all visible to the naked eye.

But there were also in that chapel some invisible spirits, keenly alive, although unrecognized and unnoted. They were Good Will, Co-operation, Mutual Appreciation for one who had achieved, and the Promise of Future Welfare, if only man will learn how to make the promise come true.

With this conjunction of facts which cannot be set aside, I kept asking myself whether it may not yet be that the American Negro will find his broadest field right here in the South, and come into his own at last in the midst of the white people who know him best, in the very places where he knew physical chains. I know it is not generally belived by colored people that this can be. But as I saw a miracle taking place right under my eyes, the question would not down.

THE MIRACLE

Here was Florida with its gesture of good will, which had found expression; among other things, in a fine auditorium—setting for a great artist. Here was Hayes, the great artist. Here were colored students to be inspired by the great soul. Here were colored people who love song. Here were white poeple who love it equally as well. Here was the colored president of the school who had the fine common sense to bring all these groups together, so that all could all could feel that they are friends. What of the Negro's future? Sitting in that great concert and seeting what I saw and thinking what I thought, I could not but conclude what I have belived and said so many times, namely, that the Negro's future is almost entirely in the Negro's own hands.

ACHIEVEMENT THE MASTER KEY

Hayes sang to that audience as one who was singing to his own; and I watched carefully to see if there was any reserve on the white part of his audience in expressing its appreciation of his numbers. There was none. If anything, it was often more hearty than my own folk, although, the latter were hearty enough. He and the mother who had ben a slave in the South, had gone out under the cloud of slavery; but he had come back into that same land and the sons and daughters of those who had held slaves gave the son of a slave the plaudits which are generally reserved for a man who is free born and who walks among the stars. Paraphrasing Solomon: "I saw under the sun that the battle is not to the strong, but achievement of the master key which opens the doors of respect."

DAVID FIGHTING IN HIS OWN ARMOUR

...In the morning before his concert, Mr. Hayes sent for me to renew old ties, and to talk over our common belief in the leading of the Great Spirit. In the conversation between us, he told me of the precious years he lost in studying first the deathless classics of other races; and how, on the verge of failure, he turned back to the simple "Spirituals" of his own people and found there the real spirit of beauty in song. Rising up from the mastery of these, he put them into his "bag"—repertoire; and because he had become "David," fighting in his own armor, and not in the shield, helmet, sword, and breast plate of "Saul," he was able to slay the giant who had barred the door to recognition and enter into the temple of music, where with the sense of sweetness and beauty which the songs of his own people provide, he was able to interpret the songs of all the other advanced people better, as the critics say, then many alien artists are able to do in their own tongues.

Because he had the courage to go back to one of the Negro's natural gifts and see how he could cultivate it as a contribution which he could make to our world at large, that world is willing to listen to him when he presents the song contributions made by other races.

How many times have I heard the angry wail and plaint from persons who desire to sing that the American whites love to hear the Negro "Spirituals" because they suggest the colored man's past enslavement; but they do not like to hear Negro artists sing the "Classics." And yet here in Florida—the southernmost part of the United States, where Negro talent is not supposed to be recognized by any white persons. I say in a great auditorium, built for Negro aesthetics by white Florida, and heard a Negro whose mother had been a slave, sing to the most aristocratic white people of this state, from a printed program which contained twelve numbers of classic songs from the great masters of all times, and but four of his own beloved "Spirituals." And I saw that audience, the whites as well as the colored people, insist that the black man sing encore numbers of the songs which the white man had written, as well as those of the plantation, cabin, and field. Fighting first in his own armor, developing that which is the Negro's very own, he has learned to fight with the "sword and armor of Saul," and the world is pleased to have him do so.

HAYES—AMBASSADOR OF GOOD WILL

We are wont to lose much breath in discussing race leadership and the militant qualities needed therefor; but I think Hayes has climbed high above conventional leadership of one particular group into the position where he may well be called an ambassador of good will. None of those who sat rapt and silent in our Chapel could entertain thoughts of ill will while Hayes dissolved all possibe prepossessions of bitterness in the alchemy of soul-embracing song. We forgot almost everything save music. One of the world's most difficult task is to bring discordant elements together. Hayes brought the two race together to sit under the spell of his voice while he carried both of them close to their maker. May God increase, in His infinite wisdom, the tribe of those who like these are willing to listen.

Hayes can banish with a song much which refuses to yield to logic, persuasion, or force. Insofar as Hayes is an ambassador of good will, he is operating in the field of statesmanship; and he must, from henceforth, take rank in that field.

CONSERVING OUR GREAT SPIRITS

If Roland Hayes is representing us well in the world at large, he is one of our great assets. I watched him on and off the stage, and was struck again with the frailty of his body; and I told myself that he needs the conserving care which a race full of appreciation for what he has done and is doing can give. We who do not have great gifts like his can stand on the side lines and cheer; and we can make his task easy in a way that will conserve him for a long time. If we destroy our prophets, all too few in number, we shall not deserve to be led into paths of beauty and peace. Here's hoping that he may have long life to plead the cause of joy and happiness and good will through his matchless song.

Broomfield and Greely Still at Cotton Club

Far famed dancing team still at Sebastians Cotton Club. Rumor stating that they had left the Club, proves a fizzle. We are indeed sory that the news went out from this paper regarding their leaving. However, ther was considerable truth in the first instnce, they were given a temporary release to accomodate the Lincoln Theatre. When the report got out they were back on the job at the Cotton Club, we arehappy to say there drawing the crowds bigger and better nitely. And its tight like that I mean.

Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library

Do you know how your mind work? That sounds like the old question we used to ask each other when we first heard of psychology in our high school days, "Where is your thought when you are not think it?" but nowadays the scientist can come uncomfortably close to answering even the questions we don't ask out loud. And for those of us who are lay readers so to speak, and not trained psychologists there is a great deal of both pleasure and profit in Albert Edward Wiggam's new book, "Exploring Your Mind." In this volume one can learn how we form habits and how to learn best and what to do with a gifted child and how to get rid of our fears, and any number of valuable bits of knowledge. The author interviewed a number of authorities on all the subjects of mental science and this book is the result of the interviews.

"Meet General Grant," by W. E. Woodward was chosen by the Literary Guild as the most important book for November. This is a most interesting and vivid biography of the Union leader and is written with a brilliant and striking style.

These are the most important books of non-fiction added to the sheives of the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library during the past week. The new fiction includes a sparkling girls' story, "Rusty Ruston," which tells how an energetic girl won her way to college with flowers; a new book of short stories about American aviators by Elliott White Springs and Aldous Huxley's new novel of English society today, "Point Counter-Point." In this book Mr. Huxley gives an entire cross-section from London life.

PUT UNDER CONTRACT

Eugene Palletie, who glorified the American detective in such productions as "On Trial," "The Canary Murder case," and "The Dummy," has been awarded a Paramount player contract.

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BY: DANIEL L. HAYNES



DANIEL L. HAYNES—Leading Man in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's All-Negro Drama "Hallelujah"

"To be or not to be" has been the question for years, as far as the Negro has ben concerned, in motion pictures.

Slowly rising from "Atmosphere" to small "bits" and parts, in which he proved his worth and ability, the Negro has finally broken through the shell of apathy and indifference and emerged in the light on the screen.

With voices of power, singing rich, colorful harmonies, with native emotionalism (and that without forced exaggeration) the actors of the Negro race have assets which are proving a perfect medium for presenting their talents to the public through the medium of the talking picture.

And now, after years of heart-breaking struggle, yet always years of hope, which have made the Negro eager to express the thoughts in his heart, his chance has come. There have been few who can really sympathize with and appreciate the joys, sorrows, and thoughts of our race. Now, through the medium of the talking picture, we hope to become articulate at last.

As a deeply emotional race, patient, long suffering and without malice, we have struggled on and on, but always upward to reach a goal which, we know, will mean much to us.

And this is all expressed in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's wonderful new picture 'Hallelujah,' which has put on the the silver screen an everlasting story of heart interest, full of romance, mother-love, hate, savage retribution and primitive religion and superstition.

It is a drama true in detail of Negro life in the South.

This, our race owes to King Vidor, one of the finest men, as well as one of the greatest, most patient and forbearing screen director who ever directed a picture, and, we hope, the "Big Parade" of our race.

And though dark we hope that the new stars in this picture will shine with the same luster as those of other races who have preceded us.

From the beginning of the picture, the one and only thought in the hearts of all of us in the cast has been to make it possible for other members of our race to follow in our footsteps. It is not what the picture will do for me or anyone else in the cast that has been thought of at all; for what we have in mind is far bigger than our own individual successes. We are trying to pave the way for others of our people to follow on our trail. We are trying to tell the outside world the true story of our race.

In the picture are some of the foremost artists of the stage among our people: Nina May, for instance, the vivid little heroine and a great actress; Pannie Belle de Knight, who has triumphed as a character actress in "Lulu Belle" and other Belasco stage plays; Victoria Spivey, Everett McGarrity, Harry Gray, William Fountains and the rest.

I cannot say what our race owes King Vidor and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer—there are not words forceful enough for that. "Hallelujah" will, as Moses led his people from the wilderness, lead ours from the wilderness of misunderstanding and apathy. And that is a thing too big to describe in my limited speach.

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—By—
Joe Rakestraw

NEGRO LABOR CONFERENCE IS VERY SUCCESSFUL

In New York and in Chicago have recently been held a very interesting and a very important movement. The movement for which was initiated by the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and the result of which promises to be very beneficial to Negro Workers throughout the Country.

These Negro Labor Conferences which are being held in all of the important cities in the United States proceeded by gathering together prominent individuals in the Labor, Social, Civic, Church and Business field. These individuals discuss certain subjects of interest to Black Workers. The idea being to outline a certain procedure by which the study and handlings of these problems can be facilitated. In New York and Chicago a number of very prominent individuals participated in the discussions which brought out some very valuable dota, and the sessions of the Conference were enjoyed by all. A Similar Conference is sceduled for Los Angeles in the near future.

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WOMENS ECONOMIC COUNCIL PLAN SERIES of ENTERTAIMENTS

Uuder the giulding hand of Hrs. Lulu Slaughter, President of the Womens Economic Council, several entertainments honoring A. Phillip Randolph during his visit to this city in the near future have been outlined, among the many already planned will be a luncheon at The Somerville Hotel Saturday the 16th a card party at the Y. W. C. A. on the 23rd will carry an admission fee of thirty five cents for which this revenue will go towards defraying the expenses of Mr. Randolph's trip. Too much credit cannot be given Mrs. Slughter and her able assistants who have labored untiringly to support the brotherhood in its fight and it is the duty of our group to give their moral and financial support and demonstrate to Mr. Randolph that we are with him. It is the earnest desire of the council to have the maids join them in this great work, a regular meeting will be held Monday February 18th, get in now and be in line to greet your General organizer.

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HERE AND THERE

It is reported that there is some sentiment among directors of the Union Pacific Railroad to segregate the companys security holdings in non affiliated companies. No plan has been brought before the executive committee or the board as yet, however for consideration.

W. H. Johnson and J. B. Gary, in charge of car Virginian from Norfolk Virginian were parked on the side track, Sunday and Monday with a special party from Norfolk, a side trip to San Diego was made Wednesday.

The nomination of former Governor Pat M. Neff to serve another term as a member of the United States Board of Railway Mediation was approved by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee Monday. Neff was opposed by a number of railway and Union officials who charged the former Eexas executive was "Unfavorable to the interests of Union Labor".

Hale Holden, Executive Chairman of the Southern Pacific Railway arrived in the city last night in his private car 99, to be at the bedside of Mrs. Holden who lies critically ill at the Hotel Raymond, Pasadena.

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DINING CAR LOCAL NOTES

Mr. Clarence R. Johnson, Financial Secretary, of Dining Car Cooks and Waiters Local Number 582 is in receipt of a communication from C. L. McFarland General Chairmaa of the Grievance Committee saying that an assurance that the wage case that has been under consideration for some time was being considered by the United States Board of Mediation and that things look very favorable for something to be gained satisfactorily. The case is well supported by stastical data obtained to uphold the demand to better conditions. A copy of the communication was mailed to each member and a bit of interest manifested, a deal of patience has been exercised by Mr. Johnson who has worked untiringly to create better working conditions and increase in wages.

A plan to assist the members of the Organization who are on a leave of absence owning to physical disability is under advisement.

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SPARKS FROM RED CAPS ANVIL

The regular meeting of the Association Tuesday Evening February 12th was well attended. Much of the unfinished business including the programme for the dance was completed, and earnes plea by President Gray for his men to continue the spirit of cooperation as heretofore outlined pointing out the many accompolishments since 1922.

Just keep up with the boys if you can they are now travelling at a rapid rate of speed, the only answer so far. Just keep your eyes open. Your ears on the ground. Now just what do you mean.

Well the laugh is on the President, now Mr. Gray. We are watching his visits to the foot specialist this week. He says this dance must be a complete success.

Of course Mr. Dixon always brings up the rear. Dixon says that prospects are right after making a tour of inspection.

Mr. A. P. Lewis(of Watts) reported on conditions in Watts, South Los Angeles has a future says Lewis.

Mr. Robert J. Landry, Secretary of the organization returned to work today after a few days of absence. Bob often takes these trips oc to do different things.

Mr. W. H. Murray, is still on location. Just where he is located we know not. He is a Moving Star.

Mr. V. Williams, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee and W. H. Hughes are seldom seen these days, they are planning the dance a very busy bunch, everything must be jam up.

Mrs. Ernest Dixon, is home after several days in the hospital. Mrs. Dixon is the wife of our Star Red Cap Porter. Mr. Dixon is rehearsing his programme for the dance, at the last meeting he gave several renditions, and was given the stamp of approval by the boys.

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HEARD AND SEEN AMONG THE PULLMANITES

Net earnings of the Pullman Company were higher in 1928 than in 1927, according to the report of transportation operations made to the Interstate Commerce Commission, after taxes were paid. A total of $10,938,055 as compared with $10,360,097 in 1927.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC DOPE

Clarence Gilmore, evidently has his fill of the Apache, the remaining winter months will be spent on the Taylight and Shoreline Limiteds.

Burt Johnson is wintering at The Pacific Coast Club with such luminaries as P. M. (The Traveller) Jackson. Burt will return to the rails in time to handle the overflow.

Gyp. Smith, the veteran Club car Chief, is hitting on all six now, the injured thumb is about back to norman.

Crews on Dinners, 10024, 10085 chimed the blues with a piano accompainment Monday when another link was added to the chain of waiters.

A new wrinkle to obtain business was introduced on the platform of the local commissary Saturday, when a free distribution of box lunches and What Nots found their way into the hands of would be prospects. Say it with lunches, may be used as a slogan for this corporation.

An extra day in El Paso has caused a bit of uneasiness among the Argonaut Crews, heretofore there has been a desire on the part of these crews for an extra day but not so now with Dub. Harris and a few others of Dub's type who seem to object mostly on having to "Pay The Price For Their Feed."

Three new Diners arrived the early part of the week on The Argonaut, enroute to Sacramento to be equipped for service. The appearence of several new waiters on The Desert causes some of the veterans to grow green with envy. The Desert is still holding it's own.

John Reeves, The Padre Sheik, is pleading for a big town run, as Johnny is contemplating matrimony, his desire is to get his fill of the bright lights before he enters the house slipper brigade.

Frank Frankual, and his wrist watch are rolling on "The Overland Limited."

Bennie Roberson, The Lark Sheik is displaying an Essex Coach these days to the surprise of his many coworkers, who are amazed at Bennies success coming in leaps and bounds.

Cal Jones, a promising lad, who makes many promises that are never fulfilled, received a promise of an unexpecting nature. Cal now promises to six other on Diner 10024.

An evening on "The Coaster" deadheading to Santa Barbara to reach their cars that had preceded them on an afternoon Flyer, netted "The Padre Harmony Boys" the sum of $14.00. A pullman passenger craving for melody was royally entertained with the drippings of the season.

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Frank A. Savington, Ex-Employee of the Dining Car Departemnt of the Southern Pacific, now representing the Continental Health and Accident Insurance Company, seems to be off on the right foot in his new line of endeavor. Savington is making rapid strides obtaining applications for the Continental, having signed the following: James Jackson, B. B. Roberts, Thos. Nash, M. Sturgis, F. L. Jackson, S. Turner, M. Humphrey, Chas. Minter, S. E. Addison, John Belton, B. F. Roberson, John Bess, L. Boswell, Thos. Hall, F. D. Robinson, S. Fisher, L. Broussard, Walter White, C. B. Jones, Geo. Miller, and J. Wesley. Join this list and give Savington your application, he is reserving. A push will put him over. B. Whitten also with the Continental and Savington had a lengthy conference with W. Betts, President and J. E. Betts, Resident Manager of the Continental on matters of importance in this district.

L. L. Butler, slips away from the Padre, to get a break. Oh! Mr. Mack look what I got. A bearth on the thru look what I got. A berth on the thru us this pest for at least a few hours each week.

Clarence Johnson and Joe Grice are sick listed this week. Steven Buckner is holding down "The Owl" under the watchful eye of Mr. Teems. (A table waiter) and Bolden Roberts (Tex).

Sol. Dunnigan and Chester Bayes are the late Culinary Kings added to the Padre crew.

Two members of an evening crew who are absent from this great metropolis over night are serving as "Human Night Keys" for this little suburban city. There may be a possibility of these lads putting on a marathon some evening after midnite that will be too tight for words.

Mr. Cohen, who has had a great desire to abuse the members of his crew has been able to get away with most any thing including murder, but this Unsophicated Hebrew met his Waterloo a few mornings ago when he challenged a waiter on his staff for a bout, what was due this big bluff was dealt him in unbroken dosee (not in capsule form) so this time when he climed the stairway leading to the mans throne, there was something more to relate other than a few lies that he has seemed to get a kick out of, protection has been throwed around this waiter who will be accorded the same hearing and sentence that this coward will, thanks to an organization that steps in to see that justice is impartial.

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SANTA FE JINGLES

Floyd Cochran, included the purchase of two taxi's in his list of purchases on his last trip to Chicago. Mr. Beesley no doubt will be given the choice of forming the club for the Santa Fe Boys, as yet Mr. Cochran and Beesley have not launched this proposed club.

The extraordinary amount of snow and slush in the "Big Town" puts a feeling of joy in the boys as they roll this way to find sunshine and roses awaiting them.

Hugh Henderson, arrived in the city, minus that part of the equipment that leaves them all a laughing when you say good bye, as this is a regular occurrance, Hugh is trying to figure out just what he can use for money.

Mr. Johnson, Harris, Wilbur White and Miss White formed an auto party a few evenings ago and motored to Magnetic Hill, altho Mr. Johnson was not so well pleased with the rumble seat, but as Mr. Harris would be responsible for his meals back to Chicago, he was compelled to make the best of the situation.

To Weld Negro Farmers Into Protective Guild

(By The Associated Negro Press)

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 11.—Declaring that the Negro farmer was out of the least protected productive units in the country and that the future of black tillers of the soil lies in organization, James Perry Davis, President of the National Federation of Colored Farmers, announced here this week the launching of a program of co-operative marketing for Negro farmers.

Mr. Davis, formerly of Georgia, a brother-in-law of Bishop A. J. Carey, has for the past several years conducted a successful produce commission business in Indiana. Many of the carloads of melons and much of the other produce he sold was shipped to him by Negro farmers of the South. Mr. Davis said in explaining how he had demonstrated the practicability of his plan:

"We want 25,000 Negro farmers to enter our co-opeartive orgnization this year", said Mr. Davis. "By elimination of the middleman and encouragement of diversified planting we will create a new market which will revolutionize the Negro farmers' income.

Officers of the National Federation of Colored Farmers has been established in the Vincennes Hotel, Chicago. "Few people", said Mr. Davis, "realize the tremendous potentiality of the Negro farmer. The white farmer has long ago seen the necessity for co-operative action.

To give some idea of the position the Negro occupies in the agricultural field, the Department of Commerce, Bureau of Census shows that in 1920 there were 218,612 colored farmers in the United States operating their own farms with a total value of $2,267 645,328, and there are 705,070 colored farmers as tenants and managers.

In 1924 in St. Frances County, Arkansas, there are 1313 white farmers and 4,009 colored farmers. This county had 3,965 acres in rice that produced 118,980 bushells. This same county also produced 28,520 bushels sweet potatoes and 26,423 bales cotton.

In Harris County, Georgia, there are 293 white farmers and 1,069 colored farmers. This county produced 56,332 bushells sweet potatoes, 46,000 watermelons and 6,855 bales cotton. Total value of all crops with production reported in 1924 was $1,168,095.

Macon County, Ga.—733 white farmers and 1114 colored farmers producing 25,436 bushells sweet potatoes, 14,535 bales cotton, 929,831 bushells peaches and 1,500 carloads watermellons.

Bolivar County, Miss.—Has 1,559 white farmers and 11,314 colored farmers, producing 26,592 bales cotton and 776,952 gallons milk. This is also as of 1924.

Burnswick, County, Va.—1337 white farmers and 1570 colored farmers, who produced in 1924 four million three hundred fourty-eight thousand, three hundred seventeen pounds tobacco, & 3,974 bushels white potatoes and 11,946 bushels sweet potatoes. This county also produced 5,014 bales cotton.

Harrison County, Texas, has 1615 white farmers and 4,140 colored farmers. This county produced 17,185 bales cotton 22,890 bushels sweet potatoes and 24,710 bushels peaches. They also produced 1,634,290 gallons milk.

Louisiana—Caddo County 866 white farmers and 4,670 colored farmers producing 133,176 bushels grain, 37,072 bales cotton, 9,995 bushels sweet potatoes. Value of crops in this county 1924 amounted to 4,453, 255.

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HISTORY OF THE AIRPLANE

BY: ARTIS N. WARD

Of The Ward School of Aviation

Like everything else, it had a good and a bad point. There were many fatalities in 1927, most of them were the cause of the lack of preparation, knowledge and a many of them wanted to eclipse Lindbergh's flight to Paris, trying to make long distance flights over the ocean in the face of terrific storms, many disobeying the advice of weather experts.

The story of trans-oceanic in 1927 is as follows: Six planes and thirteen crossed the Atlantic safely. Five planes and twelve persons were lost. Four planes and eight persons crossed the Pacific safely. Three planes and seven persons were lost.

Five persons lost their lives in preparatory flights and a sixth vanished in an effort to fly from North to South America across the Caribbean. The total is:

Ten successful flights, nine failures, twenty-one lives spared and twenty-five lost.

Thirteen planes have been destroyed, millions of dolars have been expended in promotion of this phase of flying and hundreds of thousands more have been spent in futile searches for the lost.

To offset this cost in life, money and property, the aid-mindedness of the Nation and the world have been increased, a start has been made at laying a foundation for transportation by air and the successful flights have fostered a huge store of international good-will.

One woman—Ruth Elder—is among the successful flyers. Two—Miss Mildred Doran and Princess Lawenstein-Wertheimer—are among the lost.

The men who crossed the Atlantic were Col. Charles Lindbergh, Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine, ommander Richard E. Byrd, Lieut. George Noville, Bernt Balchen and Bert Acosta, William S. Brock and Edward F. Schlee, George V. Haldeman, co-pilot with Miss Elder in the flight which ended in the Atlantic Ocean off the oast of Spain and Dieudame Costes and Joseph LeBrix, who flew from Africa to South America.

The men who crossed the Pacific to Hawaii: Lieut. Lester J. Maitland and Albert F. Hegenberger; Ernest L. Smith and Emory B. Brante; Arthur Gobel and Lieut. W. V. Davis; Martin Jensen and Paul Schluter.

All these flights except the LeBrix venture were of American origin.

Those who perished in the Atlantic included, besides the Princess Lowenstein, four Frenchmen, three Americans and two Englishmen and two Canadians: Captain Charles Nungesser and Francois Coli, flying from France to America; Captain St. Roman and Commander Naumeyer, flying from Africa to South America; Philip Payne, J. D. Hill and Lloyd Bertaud, flying from the United States to Rome; Captain Leslie Hamilton and Lieut. Col. F. F. Minchin, flying from England to America; Captain James Medcalf and Lieut. Terence Tully, flying from Canada to England.

Those lost in the Pacific in addition to Miss Doran: J. A. Pedlar and Lieut. V. R. Knope, her colleagues; Captain William P. Erwin, A. H. Eichwaldt, J. W. Frost and Gorden Scott.

Paul Redfern of Brunswick, Ga., was lost on a Brazil flight and commander Noel Davis, Lieut. Stanton, H. Woster, Lieut. George Cavell and R. S. Wagener were killed in preparation for flights.

The Atlantic has been crossed in 1927 four times from North America to Europe, in addition to Miss Elder's flight part way, and once from Africa to South America. No venture at a Westward crossing from Europe succeeded in 1927.

The Pacific has been crossed from America to the Hawaiian Islands four times, but no flights have been made from the Islands to the United States.

(To be continued in next issue)

Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters

1315 E. 12th Street,
Los Angeles, California,
February 9, 1929

DEAR FRIEND:

The problems which the Black Workers face in adjusting themselves to the industrial mechanism of this Country are manifold and intricate. These problems are complicated by conditions of prejudice, lack of education, and lack of Labor Organizations obviously these problems can be met and solved only by the application of principles which will overcome these conditions.

To analyze the body of information and data bearing upon these conditions, and to synthesize and elucidate therefrom the practical principles necessary, is the purpose and scope of the Negro Labor Conference. This Conference is being held in a number of the principal cities of the United States. The movement is initiated by the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, and is being participated in by prominent organizations and individuals, both White and Black all over the Country.

The Southern California Conference will be held on the dates of March 10th, 11th and 12th at Los Angeles, California, the hour and place of which will be released to you in a later letter. This communication is sent you to afford you the opportunity of assisting in this worthy movement. You can help to put over the Negro Labor Conference in Southern California by: giving it the widest publicity among your friends, and in the organization of which you may be a member, or perhaps an official; furnishing suggestions to the headquarters of the Brotherhood, or to anyone of the citizens committee assisting in this work. Attending and bringing your friends to each session of the Conference and particularly to the Mass Meeting and evening sessions. By anything else which may occur to you as tending toward the popularizing of this Conference or increasing the attendance thereof.

Believing that the respect and esteem in which you are held by the community is, no doubt, developed, safeguarded, and conserved by your own high constructive principles, and the keen desire on your part to assist in all such worthy movements, in sending this letter to you, we feel secure and confident of your co-operation.

Respectfully yours,
By: GEO. S. GRANT,
Organizer, L. A.

What the Little Bird Says

BY: S. K.—All Rights Reserved



The old lady who has been talking about the pot and the window has changed her subject. Now she talks about the King and Queen and the kind of clothes they wear. She has talked so much until her mouth looks like the rear end of a 1913 Ford. This big mouth lady is and has been trying to throw salt on the Little Bird's tail but he always flies away.

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The Royal Order of Whist Dumb Bells and Radio Bugs held their regular meeting last week and election of officers. Prof. Cornelius Johnson was defeated by long tall Williams by five thousand. J. C. acted as toast master for the Bells and Bugs and the boys all had a good time. Music was furnished by K. S. A. DeNuer.

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While the gas war is on better get an extra tank and fill up, then bootleg after the war.

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When a Jackass is kicking he uses both legs and never makes any headway—same as a man.

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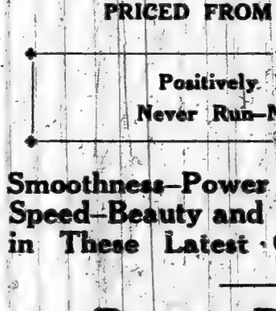
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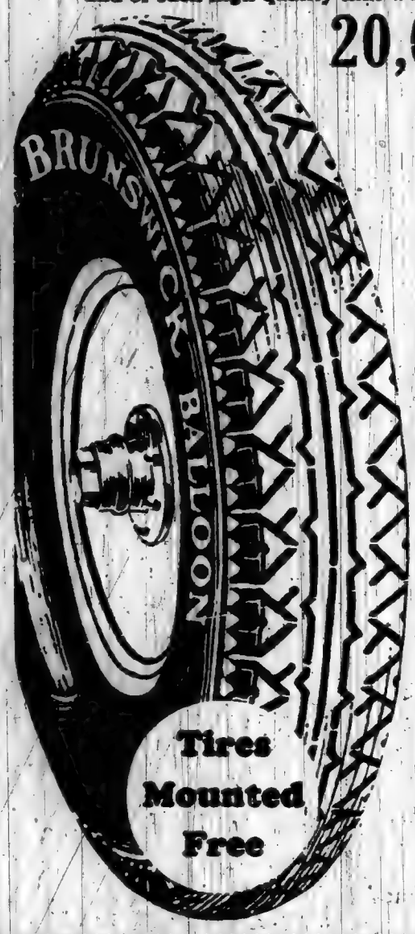
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Woman Dies On Knees

Mrs. Zingolia M. Posey, of Vallejo, a sister of Mrs. Rosie L. Hudson of this city died at the Kyle Chapel A. M. E. Church on the night of February 13th fro man attack of heart trouble.

Her passing was dramatic in the extreme and was a part of the service



MRS. ZINGOLIA M. POSEY

of prayer for that evening, when she, with her husband, Geo. W. Posey knelt in prayer and at the conclusion of the prayer he attempted to rise and discovered his mate could not, but had slumped in her place. A hasty examination disclosed that something serious had happened. A doctor was hastily summoned and he pronounced her dead; the same, he said, was brought about by a heart attack.

Mrs. Posey was well known, not only at her home in Vallejo but throughout California where she has lived for the past 14 years. She was a native of Texas and was 42 years of age. She had been a sufferer from heart attacks for some time and under the care of a physician.

She is survived by her husband, George W. Posey and a sister, Mrs. Rosie L. Hudson of this city.

The body was brought to this city for burial, accompanied by her husband, G. W. Posey. Interment was at Evergreen. Bishop J. W. Martin, Rev. N. P. Greggs, officiating.

Mr. Hill of the Angelus Funeral Home handled with consumate skill and courtesy the general arrangements.

Refuses Treatment Because Fee Was Unpaid

(By The Associated Negro Press)

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 18.—In a statement to the public today by Dr. E. L. Sanderson, superintendent of the state charity hospital here, denied a charge made in a report filed by Dr. Willis P. Butler, parish coroner, that a wounded Negro patient had received improper treatment at the hospital.

Dr. Butler intimated that the Negro's death was due to hospital neglect, information having been received by the coroner, he reported, that when the wounded Negro visited the hospital he was suffering from two wounds only one of which apparently was treated, and later, on a return trip, the Negro was not given any attention, his death occuring afterwards at his home. Dr. Butler declared that the hospital treatment was refused because the Negro failed to pay a fifty-cent fee.

Supreme Court Upholds Lower Court

JAMES BATE'S WIDOW AWARDED DAMAGES

The State Supreme Court on the sixth instant handed down a decision upholding the finding of the lower courts in favor of the late James H. Bate, prominent fraternal officer and citizen.

Mr. Bate was brutally assaulted in the neighborhood of 8th and Wall by several white officers known as Crime Crushers without provocation. The attack happened in 1926 and has been in the courts six years.

Bate died in 1925 and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Minnie Bate, who will receive the court award of $2,500.

Booker T. Has A Double, In Name Only!

Our good friend Booker T. Washington, Jr., the son of his illustrious father, founder of Tuskegee is much perturbed these days and all on account of the fact that there happens to be another individual in these parts who just happens to also bear the name of Booker T. Washington. And here comes the rub. The latter Booker T. Washington was announced in these columns of our last issue as having taken unto himself a bride. This brought hundreds of inquiries and unearned congratulations to the wrong one of the Booker T's, in desperation Booker T. Jr., sought out this office and asks us to straighten him out and which we are glad to do.

Doctors Hudson and Liddell Building Magnificent Block on Central Avenue

Keeping pace with progress and providing a permanent home for their joint offices, Dr. H. C. Hudson, Dentist, and Dr. E. B. Liddell, Physician and Surgeon, have now in the course of completion a modern office and store building between 41st and 42nd streets on Central Avenue. When completed this building will be one of the show places of this busy thoroughfare. It will be modern in every detail. The building occupies the entire frontage of two lots and nearly the full length thereof. It is two stories in height, two large storerooms occupy the first floor and the second floor will be occupied by offices for Dr. Hudson and Liddell. These same offices will be as modernly equipped as it is possible for them to be. It being their own building the feature will be paramount in their plan.

Kills Wife and Commits SUICIDE

(By The Associated Negro Press)

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 16—Vernon Bankston, 30 years old, killed his wife, Carrie Bankstone, and then committed suicide Saturday in a domestic quarrel.

Bankston went to the home of Thomas F. Parker, where his wife was employed, and cut her throat as they argued in the kitchen of the Parker residence. He then went to the servants quarters and ended his own life with the razor with which he killed his wife. Jealousy is said to have been the cause.

INVITED TO INAUGURAL DINNER

(By: A. N. P.)

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 20.—As proof that the regular Republican organization was still functioning in Mississippi, Dr. S. D. Redmond, chairman of the Republican State Executive Committee, displayed here this week an invitation, to take dinner with the Republican National Committee at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, on March 5, issued by Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the National Committee.

It is also pointed out by members of the present controlling faction that Perry Howard is still being consulted on Mississippi patronage.

Train Kils Old Man

Natchitoches, La., Feb. 19. (A. N. P.)—Czar Williams, 80 year old man, employed as an odd-job man about the town, was instantly killed near the Texas and Pacific station when struck by westbound freight train No. 55, Friday. Williams walked directly in front of the train, which was going at a rate of eight or ten miles an hour. The tender struck him, throwing him against a concrete curb.

INAUGURATION VISITORS INVITED TO CALL ON COMMERCE DEPARTMENT

Washington, D. C., Feb. 19. (A.N.P.)—Washington expects a large number of visitors during the Inauguration period; and it is but natural that while in the Nation's capitol that the visitors will want to see the many Government buildings and institutions in which they have a citizenship interest that is justifiably proprietory. Government employees and officials are very courteous to callers at Departmental Buildings at all times, and especially so during the great quadrennial event.

However, many of our group, as much as they desire to become familiar with how our government is operated, approach the different buildings with some hesitancy that in some cases amounts to almost awe. A sense of being intruders oftimes prevents their fully enjoying the many interesting things open to inspection.

With this in mind, the Department of commerce, the President-Elect's former charge, is making special preparations for receiving all who may call at the offices of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, that part of the Department that has come to be known as the "Big brother to all business."

Readers of this paper are invited to call there and ask for James A. Jackson, Business Specialist in the Domestic Commerce Division with office at Room 722 Hurley-Wright Building, at 18th street and Pennsylvania Avenue. He will gladly see that you are escorted through the buildings of the Bureau, see that you meet some of the officials and employees, and that you, if you are interested in business, obtain some Government literature of a helpful character.

Dr. Joseph A. McDuffie and Thomas A. Dent, the latter widely known in Masonic Circles, both of the Statistics Division; W. Stephen Fuller and his assistant, Mr. Bryant of the Publications Section; J. W. Charleston of the Mailing Automotive Section, and Mr. Johnson, messenger of the secretary, all colored attaches of the Department of Commerce, have arranged to extend the hospitality of their offices to the public.

There need be no hesitancy about going to the Commerce Department while you are in Washington. Merchants, men and women are especially urged to call and become familiar with the government helps to business that is available to them.

Newspaper folk can find space to do some work and facilities for obtaining local and national information placed at their disposal in "Billboard" Jackson's office.

Hoover, South America And the Negro

BY: GEORGE C. GOINES

(For the Associated Negro Press)

Many comments on the trip of President-Elect Herbert Hoover to the South American countries have interpreted that trip as a sordid commercial enterprise undertaken by an ex-Secretary of Commerce of these United States of America. Be it so, we welcome the interpretation. The United States can hope for no large development of its New World trade or enterprise unless it makes such a gesture to our southern neighbors as has been made by our far-seeing ex-Secretary of Commerce. This country of ours, with its enormous commercial activity and its ever seeking for foreign trade, must view with pride and acclaim the fact that he man, whom we have chosen for governmental head has had foresight to make such a noble gesture to further the commercial activities between neighboring countries of our hemisphere. We admire the sagacity of such a program.

In his itinerary among Latin-American, Mr. Hoover could not help but note the important places held by men of color. Throughout his journey he met with men of color, learned, intelligent, keenly aware of the problems of

SHIEK SENT TO PRISON

—No more will Henry "Nap" Harris, drug dealer, dazzle the belles on South Rampart street, because, Judge Dawkins has sentenced Henry to three years in the Federal Prison in Atlanta, Georgia for selling "snow" to numerous customers. Harris was one of the best dressed men in New Orleans.

THREE KILLED ON MARDI GRAS DAY

(By: A. N. P.)

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb.17—Two men and one child were killed in gunplay Mardi Gras Day. Dorthy Miles, aged three, was shot as she walked in front of a revolver fired by Cornelius Andrews, aged 16, who was arrested by the police. Jefferson Harroll, 37, was hit by a bullet fired by Murphy Watson, 25. The assailants who were unidentified escaped.



JUDGE LOUIS RUSSELL

Who on last Thursday upheld the law which is guaranteed under the constitution "that a man's home is his castle." That even cossack police shall not invade without due process of law. Also that the same law bears no color restriction and he discharged the assault case against Charles S. Dunscombe whom the police sought to convict.



CHAS. S. DUNSCOMBE

Who defied the police to invade his home without due process of law. He took from the officer his gun and called Newton St. Station. He has by his act brought forth the decision in the court of Judge Russell that unlawful entry of homes must cease.

Dr. Pryce Buys Brooks' Pharmacy

Friends and patrons of the Oklahoma Drug Store, located at the South-East corner of 18th and Central Avenue will be interested in the fact that its proprietor, Dr. G. S. Pryce, has purchased the Brooks' Bros. Pharmacy across the street, and having moved over are now doing business at this establishment.

The doctor wishes to assure all former patrons of Brooks' Pharmacy of his hearty welcome, and expresses appreciation for their continued patronage. He desires also that his old friends and patrons will continue their former pleasant associations with the firm. An augmented line of drugs, toilet article and sundries as well as hot and cold lunches and fountain drinks are courteously dispensed here. The phone number is WEstmore 6560.

Plans for Fact Finding Conference on April 17, 18 and 19 Are Revealed

(By: A. N. P.)

Durham, N. C., Feb. 19.—Plans for the forthcoming Fact Finding Conference, which will be held here April 17, 18, and 19 were revealed here Tuesday by the committee in charge of arrangements, headed by Dr. J. E. Shepard, president of the North Carolina College for Negroes, and C. C. Spaulding, president of the North Carolina Mutual Insurance Company.

According to the program mapped out, the discussions will center around some of the most vital phases of Negro life and progress today. Among some of the questions, upon which scientific analysis will be made are: "Are there enough hospitals for Negroes? If not, why?" "What are the facts regarding the discrimination practiced in the division of public school funds and what are we going to do about it?" "What are the real facts concerning the voting strength of the Negro and how can it best be used?" "Is the Negro Church spending too much money for buildings?" and "Does current Negro literature give a fairly complete picture of the present Negro life in America?"

These questions will be analyzed by experts and fully discussed. According to Mr. W. G. Pearson, a member of the committee, the discussions are to be open, free and frank, and "it is hoped that some definite conclusion and plans can be reached for developed action on the basis of the facts ascertained at the conference."

Ex-Confederates Out-Steal Ex-Slaves

BY: WILLIAM PICKENS

(For the Associated Negro Press)

Talk about Negroes wasting money in the Reconstruction governments! Well, just listen to this story of the Stone Mountain Monument business, —a story of the ex-Confederates: They set out to carve a likeness of General Robert E. Lee, and other Confederate leaders on the face of that mountain. According to contract the work was to cost $250,000, complete. But in the campaigns for "funds" and for "more funds needed" they have raised to date $1,195,845, nearly five times as much as the contract called for,—and the work is still far from being finished. Even the figure of General Lee is incomplete, and it is said that the piece of him that has been carved into the face of the mountain, does not look a bit like him. We cannot bear witness to that. We never met General Lee. But we do know how to analyze figures, and not only has all that money been wasted, but there is a debt of $60,000. That is: the debt is bigger than the originally estimated total cost was to be.

The shades of the poor old Reconstruction "black and tans" will have to feel modest and insignificant, when we tell them that the Stone Mountain Association, descendants of their ex-Confederate defamers, have spent over half a million dollars in salaries, traveling expenses, and official sinocures. Other items, among which are listed "entertainments" and "gifts," total $129,788.51,—to be exact. And the rpirits of the "carpet-baggers" must feel like historic pikers, when they hear that the "president" of this Georgia concern has charged to "travelling expenses in three years" the sum of $18,788.51. For that outlay he should have gone twelve times around the earth.

Who said: "Negroes WILL steal"? Well, ex-rebels are certainly superior to ex-slaves,—in some things.

Bilbo Pardons Slayer

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 19. (A.N.P.)—Anthony Gilbert, serving ten years sentence from Lee County on a manslaughter charge, has been pardoned by Governar Bilbo.

Methodist Church Has More Than $6,000,000 Invested in Negro Schools

BOARD SANCTIONS PLA NFOR ENLARGED UNIVERSITY IN NEW ORLEANS

Chicago, Feb. 20.—That the Methodist Episcopal Church has more than $6,000,000 invested in Negro colleges and schools was disclosed here Friday when the report of Dr. Kirk, divisional secretary, was read before the annual meeting of the Board of Education of the church.

The report further showed that the enrollment in these schools and colleges had increased six-fold in the last six years and at the present time there were 2,685 students enrolled, making the Board of Education responsible for the higher education of more Negro youth than any other agency in the church.

The great contribution of the Church supported institutions of learning to education, according to Dr. Kirk, was due to certain inherent advantageous qualities which he thought were a superior quality of education work and their open dedication to Christian philosophy and way of life, making possible the exemplification of complete education, education of the hand, intellect and of the heart, representing an education unhampered in its scientific progress in the realms of nature, of social order and of moral and spiritual reality.

A recent survey of the institutions supported by the church showed that the institutions were being improved as to physical equipment and in the faculties. Better trained faculties are being stressed, with the idea that one highly trained teacher can render better service than two poorly trained teachers.

LOOK WITH FAVOR ON MERGER

One of the outstanding features of the annual meeting was the attitude of the Board toward the proposed merger of New Orleans University and Straight University at New Orleans. The members of the Board looked with favor upon the project. The combining of these two institutions would give Negroes in that section one of the largest institutions for higher education in the south.

The Board appointed a committee to represent the body at a meeting of the trustees of the two institutions. The committee consists of Bishop R. E. Jones, Dr. William S. Bovard, Dr. Morris J. Holmes and Thomas F. Holgate.

New Orleans University is under the control of the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church and Straight University is suppored by the American Mission Board of the Congregational Church. The proposed merger will be discussed further in New Orleans at a later date.

APPROVES CAMPAIGN

The body also approved a campaign for a fund of $1,000,000 for the benefit of the schools for Negroes sponsored by the Board. The campaign will include two campaigns now under way, namely that of $300,000 for Wiley College and one for philander Smith College for $100,000. It was recommended that the campaign be undertaken as soon as plans could be consumated and that it close on Lincoln's birthday in 1931. In this undertaking the Board was prompted by the approach of the sixtieth anniversary of the chartering of the Freedmen's Aid Society which marked the inception of its educational work. I. Garland Penn will be a director in the campaign.

Forty of be forty-five members of the Board attended the meeting, among whom was Bishop R. E. Jones of New Orleans. Several of the college presidents were present and were interested listeners at the various meetings where practically every phase of education was discussed.

MAN ELECTROCUTED ACCIDENTALLY

Hernando, Miss., Feb. 19. (A.N.P.)—Robert Williford was electrocuted when an iron pipe which he was removing from a well came in contact with a high tension electric wire. He was removing the pipe from a well at the home of R. L. Redding. As he drew the pipe upward, it was thrown across the wire.

On The Sidewalk

By: C.A. B.

AFTER a befitting celebration of her 109th birthday, Mrs. Eliza Hookil, ex-slave and mother of thirteen children, five of whom are living, died at her home in Meridian, Miss., February 16th inst.

ARTHUR BRISBANE who writes "Today" in the Los Angeles Examiner, stated in Wednesday's issue, that kind-hearted Mayor Ragsdale of Atlanta, Ga., in order that he be not killed and fed to lions in the zoo, had bought and pensioned "Honest Ben," a mule, who was too old and feeble to further serve his city.

THIS ACT of kindness on the part of the Georgia mayor kindles in our bosom a hope that the high officials of the State, who have either stood idly by or participated in the lynching of even women, will henceforth evince the same degree of sympathy for those citizens who are lynched without the law as did mayor Ragsdale for "Honest Ben," the mule.

LOS ANGELES is engaged in an official house-cleaning campaign, and those of us who furnish the means with which the city carries on, are hoping that those who volunteered in the Bob Shuler renovating brigade will not cease until the job is realy "finis."

WHETHER WE be Catholic or Protestant, we bow our heads in humble recognition of the sobering effect that the Lenten period has upon our lives—And we welcome in our midst the most learned doctors and eloquent preachers of the Catholic faith in America who have come to us at this time in response to the invitation of our own Bishop John C. Cantwell.

Some weeks ago the Baptist Ministers of the city met jointly with the white Baptist ministers in an Inter-Racial Conference at the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, of which Dr. W. H. Rosier is pastor and projected the idea of greater fellowship between the ministers of the city. It is said that the influence of this meeting is creating a better feeling between the races.

THE NATIONAL Association for the Advancement of Colored People is again on the firing line, and James Weldon Johnson is in the fore attempting to prevail upon the mayor of Richmond, Va., to the exten that he will not add his signature to the Residential Segregation Ordinance passed by the Board of Aldermen of that city and is before him at this time.

SUCH ORDINANCES as the one before the Virginia mayor is and should be considered unconstitutional anywhere in the United States.

THE PROGRAM Committee of the Los Angeles Branch of the National Association will ask some one of the many broadcasting stations in this city for one evening during each month at which time the accomplishments of the organization will be reviewed, and the Negroes' standing as a citizen in the State of California will be emphasized.

THE GROUP has been able to put on Amos and Andy programs, and in some cases some of our best musical talent has been heard, but nothing consistent that deals with the achievements of the race.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST Church of Pasadena will be the scene of a rousing Inter-Racial meeting Tuesday evening at which time white and colored ministers will join hands in bringing about a better feeling between the races in the Church.

AT THE CLOSE of the Woman's Art and Literary Guild program Monday, Mrs. Alice Wilson, on behalf of the members of the guild, presented their president, Mrs. Walter L. Gordon, a beautiful chiming clock.

Mrs. Gordon has not only worked untiringly to make this club a worthwhile asset to the community in its rendition of highly educational programs, but also to inspire her members to lead lives of industry, to accomplish something for the uplift of this section, and in presenting this token of their esteem and in commemoration of her 23rd wedding anniversary which was February 14th, they but voiced their appreciation of her efforts. Mrs. Gordon said the gift was appreciated more than words could express.

WILL DURANT, whose "Story of Philosophy" has started many readers on the philosophy reading path, in a recent address before a Los Angeles audience, proved himself an optimist.

"Progress may be defined as the increasing control of environment by man—or the mastery of mind over matter."

Santa Monica News

BY: VERNON E. S. BRONSON

AROUND THE CHURCHES

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH

The Sunday services showed well in attentance and spirit; the Sunday school having an enrollment of fifth pupils. The morning sermon was preached by the Pastor, Rev. Robert House. The topic of his sermon was, "The Supreme Justice." Two additionals were made to the church.

In the evening a program was rendered by the Allen Christian Endeavor League, the young people's society.

Remarks were made by the Pastor.

Programs of this nature are given every third Sunday of the month. Donald Brunson, chairman of the Program committee of the League, acted as master of cermonies.

Special services will be held Feb. 24, at three P. M. Rev. Jones of Calvary Baptist will be the speaker.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—VENICE

REV. H. A. MILLER, Pastor

Tabernacle Day will be observ hers Sunday, Feb. 24. Rev. H. A. Miller is the pastor in charge. At 3 P. M. the sermon will be preached by the peerless Rev. J. D. Gordon of Tabernacle, Los Angeles. A program will be rendered by the Tabernacle Jubelee Song Birds, under the direction of Madam Cleo Mangun. Rev. William Sandridge will be master of ceremonies.

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N. A. A. C. P.

THE National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Santa Monica Bay Branch, will wold its regular monthly meeting Feb. 24, at the Masonic Hall.

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FUNERAL SERVICES

FEBRUARY twenty-fourth Services were held for Miss Bernice Strong from the Calvary Baptist Church. The young lady, but nineteen, was attending the local high school up to the time of her ill health. She was the daughter of Mrs. Bertha Clay. Rev. W. A. Jones officiated.

February eighteenth, Services were held for the remains of Mrs. Prymes Haynes of Sawtell. Burial was at the Soldiers Home, where she had been a resident for many years. Rev. Seldon of Philip's Chaple C. M. E. Church officiated.

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VISITORS AND NEWCOMERS

MRS. Bybee of Riverside, will make Santa Monica her place of residence for a while.

Mrs. Overton, of Los Angeles was present at the morning services of the First A. M. E. Church.

Mrs. Hattie House, of Lawrence, Kansas, is among the new arrivals. Mrs. House is the wife of the Rev. Robert House, Pastor of the First A. M. E. Church. We welcome her among us.

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SICK

MR. Hubert Simmon, of 1711 Fifth Street has undergone an operation for appendicitis, at the Santa Monica Hospital. He is reported to be getting along nicely.

NOTICE

TO the people of the Bay District, your cooperation is wanted! Help me to fill up this column and others with your news. Readers of other communities judge the town by its activity. Here is an opportunity to advertise yourselves as a wide awake community. Let me have your news—nothing is too small or to big, if it has happened.

In last weeks edition, if you noticed the Pasadena reporter makes the statement that we are trying to get up with them—what a mistake, we are certainly going farther than that! We may not have a large gathering here, but we can make things hum down here on the beach. The trouble is we've never let the world know about it—but from now on, we will let it be known.

To the citizens of the Bay District, I ask your hearty co-operation. Please Phone 22739, afternoons. Vernon Brunson. All news must reach me by Monday noon to be published in the week's edition.

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LIBERTY AND FREEDOM

"NO man can be truly free whose liberty" is dependent upon the thoughts, feeling, and action of others, and who has himself no means in his own bounds for guarding, protecting, refending and maintaining that liberty". Such were the words quoted by the reknown Frederick Douglass.

A little over sixty-five years ago our fore-fathers were released from the most shameful bondage that was ever imposed upon a race of people. Can you picture the setting—the "massa" reading the Emancipation Proclamation to the eager slaves gathered before him—Freedom—some were quite dazed as to what it all meat, others were overcome. But little did these poor people, who had been dependent upon the thouhts and actions of others, know what burdens freedom would give them. They saw the end of toil and the whip. They were intoxicated with the joy of being their own masters—what people would have not been?

After the newness of the thing wore off; then came the real problem—the one of earning ones own shelter, food and clotheing. Loathing to return to their former forms of work—but what could they do?—just released from a bondage whose foundation were based on keeping the slave ignorant. Some returned to the old plantation to work for "old massa", other sought new tasks in new places. But yet the shadow lingered with them. Educational difficulties were overcome; but yet the shadow lingered—it lingers still. Have we really and truly reached the last rung of Liberty's ladder. Most of us perform the same type of task that our enslaved fathers labored at—though it is with a different spirit that we labor. The Negro of today is looking up he knows that by striving that he can rise above the meaness of his task. That some day he can stand and look all the world in the face and say, "I am now truly free—I have my trades and industries I am a power in the world of commerce. I am no longer the "swamper", the man of the dust. I am a dweller among the highest and a man among men! I am truly free—Oh Douglass you are answered!"

University Beats Case Against Insurance Company

(By: A. N. P.)

Columbia, S. C. Feb. 20.—Allen University won a decision over the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company here last week, when Master In Chancery, J. C. Townsend handed down a decree that the school is not responsible for further payment of more than $30,000 worth of bonds which the insurance concern held against he institution.

The case which stirs afresh reminiscences of W. Gomez, the spectacular figure in Durham financial circles who disappeared some two years ago, revolves around funds paid by Allen University to the Durham ommercial Security Company to be used in cancelling bonds held by the North Carolina Mutual but which the latter never received.

Mr. Gomez was the founder and dominating figure in the Durham Commercial Securities Company. He likewise was a trustee of Allen University. When the bonds were floated the Durham Commercial Securities Company served as trustee and sold them to the North Carolina Mutual, accepting payments for he bonds but never endering the money to the insurance company which still held the bonds.

The North Carolina Mutual Company contended that inasmuch as it had never received the money, the bonds had not been paid out and began action for recovery of the $30,000 which it claimed as still due. The master in Chancery held that the Durham Commercial Security Company was vested with sufficient power and authority to accept payments made by Allen University in discharge of the bonds and mortgage, and recommended that all bonds and coupons shown to have been paid by the University to the Durham Commercial Securities Company be cancelled. It is held probable here that the Insurance Company will appeal from the master's decision.

Luncheon Club Will Entertain John L. Webb

FRIDAY BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN'S CLUB HONOR NOTED BUSINESSMAN OF HOT7890 ETAOI SHRDLN

The Friday Luncheon Club, composed of the Business and Professional men of the city, which meets and delves into the proposition of furthering the business of the group every Friday, from 12 to 1:30 at the Somerville Hotel, will have as its guest at Friday's meeting (today) February 22nd Mr. John L. Webb, prominent and leading businessman of Hot Springs, Arkansas. Mr. Webb is a national character and no doubt much inspiration will be gained by his presence and words of advice for the advancement of business by the group.

All members and others interested in business are requested to be present and join in the forward movement.

J. B. Bass, editor of this paper is Acting President of the local organization and, Mr. John W. Fowler, Acting Secretary.

The movement is growing by leaps and bounds and has proved very popular indeed. Constructive programs along business lines with political issues avoided seem to have the support of those who would go forward in business.

I Closed My Shutters Fast Last Night

(By: A. N. P.)

I closed my shutters fast last night,
Reluctantly and slow,
So pleading was the purple sky
With all the lights hung low;
I left my lagging heart outside
within the dark alone,
I heard it singing through the gloom
A word less, anguished tone.
Upon my sleepless couch I lay
Until the tranquil morn
Came through the silver silences
To bring my heart forlorn,
Restoring it with calm carees
Unto its sheltered bower,
While whispering: "Awaite, await
Your golden, perfect hour."
—From "An Autumn Love Cycle"
by Georgia Douglas Johnson.

NEGRO LABOR CONFERENCE IS VERY SUCCESSFUL

In New York and in Chicago have recently been held a very interesting and a very important movement. The movement for which was initiated by the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and the result of which promises to be very beneficial to Negro Workers throughout the Country.

These Negro Labor Conferences which are being held in all of the important cities in the United Sates proceeded by gathering together prominent individuls in the Labor, Social, Civic Church and Business field. These individuals discuss certain subjects of interest to Black Workers. The idea being to outline a certain procedure by which the study and handling of these problems can be facilitated. In New York and Chicago a number of very prominent individuls participated in the discussions which brought out some very valuable data, and the sessions of the Conference were enjoyed by all. A similar Conference is scheduled for Los Angeles in the near future.

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In The Social Whirl

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Rice of 2103 116th St. gave a pre-Valentine party February 17th. Quite a delightful evening was spent with twenty-two invited guests. The entertainment was whist, pit and dancing. Several prizes were given, Mr. J. McKnight taking highest score winning first prize; Will Groom, second prize and B. M. C. Jones, booby; Mrs. Ethel McKnight making highest score won first prize for ladies; Miss Margaret Merrell, second and Mrs. Mabel King, booby.

Dainty refreshments were served and the punch was delicious. The affair was a splendid success, each and every one expressed themselves as having had an enjoyable time—and how!

Mrs. Della Williams entertained the Fleur-de-Lis Club last Friday afternoon at the Hotel Somerville. After a lovely luncheon "500" was played. Club prize was awarded to Mrs. Carmen Terry, Mrs. Sarah Garrott, Mrs. Gwendolyn Gordon; Guest prize, Mrs. N. Smallwood, Mrs. S. Richardson.

Guests present: Mesdames D. Houston, B. Hill, C. Johnson, E. Liddell, S. Richardson, I. Freeman, N. Blodgett, J. Lee, E. Barnett, E. Jones, B. Mason, C. Bryant, N. Smallwood, B. Baber, and E. Skanks.

Mr. L. G. Clark was host to the Kentucky Club on the last meeting which was held January 24th, 1929 at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, 1214 E. 34th St. The members expressed themselves as having a lovely evening and enjoyed a refreshing repast. The club will meet next Thursday evening, February 28th, 1929 with Mrs. Ella Garnett, 4728 Hooper Ave.

WHIST PARTY

Mrs. Samuel L. Cooker, of 1531½ E. 23rd street entertained about twenty girls with a whist party, February 14, 1929 from 2 to 5 P. M. in honor of Mrs. Berry Baul of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

The cozy little apartment was beautifully decorated with ferns and flowers, in keeping with St. Valentine Day. After enjoying several games of whist, a lovely two course repast was served, which was enjoyed by all.

Out of town guests: Mrs. Berry Baul, guest of honor; Mrs. W. C. Traeye of Seattle; Mrs. Jimmie Williams, of Santa Barbara. Prizes won: Mrs. Berry Baul, guest prize; Mrs. Dave Ferguson, 1st prize; Mrs. Jimmie Williams, 2nd prize and Mrs. Ruth A. Johnson, booby.

Mrs. Baul will be leaving the great city of the golden west enroute home on Friday, February 22nd.

All the girls departed at an early hour declaring Mrs. Cooker an ideal hostess.

Mrs. Grace Boyd on East 18th St., was the hostess to a beautifully appointed luncheon Wednesday evening, February 13, 1929, for the Poppy Girls Club. Covers were laid for twelve. A very delicious three course luncheon was served which was followed by playing cards. Club prize winners were Estella Melton, 1st; Veda Cleveland, 2nd; Julia Asbery, consolation. Next meeting at Cordelia Curtis'.

It seems the glorious welcome and happy greetings will never end for our native daughter, Mrs. Hattie Robinson, who with her sister, Mrs. Gertie Lamb and her talented son, U. Robinson, have been sojourning in the East for the past three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Barfield entertained with an impromptu party when a host of friends who had yet to welcome the charming Mrs. Robinson home, arrived early Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Robinson will leave the city in a fortnight for a visit with relatives and friends in the north, after which she will return to the great metropolis for Elks' conclave.

Come be Merry with the Merry Widows, Easter Monday.

VALETINE PARTY
GALA EVENT

When "music arose with its voluptus swell" by Mr. and Mrs. M. Royal, at Blaine and Neel Country Club, the most swagger Valetine Party got under way. It was a yearly occasion not only by the great, but the near great, who assembled to the tune of too hundred, in the very best bibs and tuckers, that dressmakers and tailors can offer.

The Guy's and the Conner's, the hostess was really the Petronius of the entire affair; greeting friend in hall a dozen places, at the same time, dancing with beauties and keeping an eyer watchful eye on the "bowl". I am glad the people mix so well. We had "one" to mix so well, that sandwich was serve.

A party of this sort, afford an ideal opportunity for paying social debts in charming maner.

HOFFMAN DOINGS

The 10th annual banquet of the Colored employees of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, was given at the Somerville Hotel Wednesday evening.

A delightful dinner was served after which Mr. P. F. Carter read letters of congratulations from Mr. W. H. Austin, vice president of the Paul G. Hoffman Company and Mr. Paul G. Hoffman, Vice-Presiden of the Studebaker Corp. of America, who is visiting in Los Angeles. He also introduced the honored guest, Hon. Frederick M. Roberts, who gave a talk which I am sure was enjoyed by all.

We were glad to have Mr. Carter with us, who was ill when we had our last banquet, also Mr. Lewis who was vacattioning in Canada.

Everyone enjoyed the banquet and are looking forward for many more.

The Auxiliary of Benjamin J. Bowie Post, No. 228, American Legion, had a fine representation at the luncheon honoring the state president of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Alice Gill, at the Alexandria Hotel, Friday, February 8th. Those present were: Mesdames Pauline Lewis, Nellie Carlisle, Jennie Wright, Mamie V. White, Nellie McClanahan, Christine Cloyd, Emily Harrison, Jennie Hill, Doris Houston, Cullie Hubert, Dora Young, Louise Taylor, Irene Wiley. The president of Benjamin Bowie, Mrs. Pauline Lewis, presented Mrs. Gill with a beautiful gift on behalf of her Unit.

Kappa Alpha Psi wishes to announce that Vernon Hardon is not a member of their pledge club.

Don't forget the Annual Basketball game, Kappa vs. Alpha Phi Alpha, U. S. C. gym, 8 o'clock, Friday, March 1.

GINGHAM DRESS PARTY

The Frivolity Juniors Gingham Party. Watch for the date.

Mrs. Homer Dean proved herself a wonderful Mistress of Ceremonies when she presented the Womanhood's Armour organization in their monthly public meeting at Westminster Presbyterian Church, last Sunday evening.

Interesting talk on health was given by Drs. L. Stovall, A. Garrott and Ruth T. Banks.

Vocal numbers by Mrs. F. Jackson and Choir. Paper by Mrs. C. K. Burgess. Remarks by Mrs. C. Hicks and Rev. H. Hawes, pastor.

NOTICE!

Not responsible for debts made other than those made by myself.

MARGUERITE E. JACKSON LARKIN

Always superfine! That beautiful promenade of fashions—and afterwards the dance! By the Phys-Art-Lit-Mor Club, March 22nd.

JEFFERSONIANS

The Jeffersonians will have a call meeting Thursday evening, February 21st at the president's home.

Mrs. Sidney Robinson a first voter is the newest Jeffersonian. The initiation of new members will be held in April.

The officers and members of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association wish to extend an invitation to the public to attend their first public preventive medicine meeting which will be held at the C. M. E. Church, 42nd and Wadsworth streets, Sunday morning, February 24th, at 11 o'clock.

At this meeting Dr. A. J. Booker will be the principal speaker and his subject will be: "The Value of Life." Rev. R. W. Underwood, B. S., D. D., will have as his subject: "Why Should the Health of the Body be Preserved."

Alex Oliver passed away February 12, 1929 at the Soldiers' Hospital in Sawtelle. His remains were sent back to Pensacola, Florida, the home of his parents. His brother Fred accompanied the remains.

Editor J. B. Bass will be the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Westside Improvement Association at the 37th street school house on next Tuesday evening, Feb. 26th.

Keep off the date Easter Monday.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

Mrs. A. Clayin Powell, the wife of Dr. Powell, the pastor of Abyssinia Baptist Church of New York City, accompanied by Mrs. Bertha Lee, a prominent member of their church, arrived in our city Tuesday over the Santa Fe.

We are very happy to have these distinguished visitors in our midst. It is hoped their many friends will help make their stay here pleasant. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, of 3956 Wall Street. Phone HUmbolt 2924-J.

Mr. Edward Bell, President of the N. A. A. C. P. local branch at Blythe, California, was in the city a few days last week, on business.

The Narcotic weekly services will be observed at the 2nd Baptist Church, Sunday evening, Feb. 24th at 7:30 o'clock. Attorney E. M. Atchley will be the speaker. The public is invited to hear this interesting program.

THE GREAT LINEN CHEST CONTEST IS NOW ON

This contest is sponsored by the Friday Afternoon Sewing Club of the First A. M. E. Zion Church, Pico and Paloma Sts. This is one of the greatest values ever offered in a contest in Los Angeles. A pure cedar chest filled with choice linen valued at One Hundred and Twenty-five ($125.00) Dollars. This contest will be launched Sunday A. M., February 24, 1929. You need not be a member of the above mentioned club or church to enter this contest. Anyone who is interested may be present Sunday A. M. or phone Mrs. Amo Fields, the president. Phone: WE. 1480.

"You're Next"



—By—

GLADYCE GREENAWAY

The "Mardi Gras" held last week at the Masonic Hall, by the E. Pluribus Unum was a small edition of the famous "Mardi Gras" held at New Orleans each year. The fun and gaiety could not have been surpassed, however. Mr. William Middleton, well known orator and club man, introduced the officers as only Willie can do it, and each officer made her appearance on the stage through a cunningly designed heart, with a door in the heart of it large enough for each young woman to come through. Many beautiful, weird and funny costumes were noticed. Miss Irma Macklin was especially attractive in an old fashioned dress and bonnet; Miss Esther Beck as a country maid looked very reserved and sweet; Miss Dorothy Hoskins, as a little Red Riding Hood, could have stepped out of the cover of our old fairy tale book so realistic was she; Miss Louise Balthazar made a charming pierriet; Miss Vannie Dade made a dangerous pirate, while Miss Stell Williams, a demure Chinese maiden; Miss Mae Turner brought the Hawaiian Islands to the mind as a "hula hula" girl, while the Misses Antionette Gamble and Helen Turner made delightful old-fashioned misses; Miss Lula Perdue attended the Mardi Gras as a Spanish Senorita and Miss Francis Lewis in a gorgeous black lace gown popular with the senoritas, and lace mantilla, outshone them all. Many other beautiful feminine costumes were observed, but al cannot be mentioned here. The men also held their own in making this club affair one long to be remembered. Mr. Chester Steele came as Pierre; Dr. T. R. Banks as a fascinating Spaniard; Mr. Ben Jones, reminiscence of Al G. Barnes' Circus, as a clown; Mr. Chester Russell as a French painted, with smock and beret, looked out of this world. In fact his trick moustache was "tight like that." More power to the E. Pluribus Unum!

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Social Note: Miss G. Greenaway was introduced to the brilliant Miss Ethel Waters by Mr. Otis Rene at the Mandi Gras held recently. Miss Greenaway was overwhelmed, and could talk of nothing else for quite some time. (P. S.) Miss Greenaway tried to look dignified, but how could she wearing a pirate costume, in everything?

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Mrs. Tabitha Walton of 3412 Denker Avenue, entertained with a theatre party at the Lincoln Theatre, last Tuesday evening. There were eight in the party, all members of the Merry Widow Club. The club women heartily enjoyed the show through the courtesy of their hostess.

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An article in a popular monthly magazine, written by Mrs. Honore Willsie Morrow, is entitled, "I Learned About God from a Negress." While we don't object to the authoress learning about God from a "Negress," we do object to the fact that the maid who acted as the reformer was pictured as a woman always "downing" her own race, firmly believing that such and such a thing detrimental to a woman's character was "all right" for her race, but utterly wrong for the white race. Mrs. Morrow's article is supposed to be from life, but we don't believe that any colored woman has that attitude of mind toward her own flesh and blood, and from the description of the maid as pegned by the authoress, we don't believe she would stand such a title as "Negress." We wonder why "Black American" could not have been used to much better advantage.

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Sunday Vespers will be held at the Y. W. C. A., 12th Street Branch, Sunday afternoon; with Mr. Greene of the Y. M. C. A., 28th Street Branch, speaking on "Co-operation of the two Associations." The program will be furnished by the "Y" boys under direction of Mr. Murphy, Membership Secretary.

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Eight girls, chosen from the four High School Girl Reserves clubs, of the 12th Street Branch Y. W. C. A., accompanied Miss Hebe Mack and Mrs. Chester Burke, advisors, to the Southern California Mid-Winter Conference of the High School Girl Reserves, which convened at Sacramento, California, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 15-16-17. The theme of the conference was "Religion," and one of the good points stressed was that "there are many ways to God as there are human hearts."

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Mr. Ben Jones of Lincoln Heights, and his cream colored "Gardner" are seen often in the vicinity of East 33th street.

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Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harry White. Mrs. White before her marriage last Tuesday was Miss Alice Kennedy. Many years of happiness and good health. Miss Kennedy is a member of the Episcopal Church, and has taken an active interest in the St. Agnes Guild of which she is a member.

Mrs. Lawrence Cotton surprised her husband with a birthday turkey dinner, February 17th. The house was beautifully decorated. Several guests enjoyed the lovely evening and left declaring Mrs. Cotton a charming hostess.

CLUBS

FRIVOLITY SENIORS

The Frivolity Srs. were entertained by their "game" group on last Monday evening, which proved a great success. They rendered a splendid profram which was followed by card games and a delightful menu. Everyone is glad to have Miss Hazel Bragg with us after her long illness. The Jrs. were all smiles to see her (their governess) and Mrs. Johnson, our matron, present at their last meeting. Everyone knows that the girls that turned out with the matron this pass Sunday enjoyed the sermon to the utmost. Much credit is due our matron. The sermon was of special interest to girls and was preached by Rev. Holt.

BACHELOR GIRLS CLUB

Bachelor Girls Club met with Miss Katherine Shealy, Feb. 18. Business of importance was discussed. Club adjourned to meet with Miss Myrtle Jackson on East 40th St., Monday, February 25th.

The Thursday Night Whist Club met at the home of Mrs. O. M. Hall. A lovely dinner was served after which the games were played. The club had as their guests Mrs. Maggie Crane, Miss Gladys Rucker and Mr. J. E. Rector.

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BEAU BRUMMELL CLUB

The congenial host, Mr. John Saunders of 1850 "A" Locust Street, Long Beach, Calif., elaborately entertained the club on Thursday evening, February 14th. After the meeting, the host told the club, no games tonight boys, which was a shock to the members. To our surprise Mr. Saunders had a program arranged among some of the members which went over big—And How!

The "Merry Go Round Bridge Club" met at the home of Miss. Helen Harrold last Friday night. A delicious two course supper was served and an enjoyable time was had by all. The club prize was won by Miss Winona Winder. The members of this club are; the Misses Margaret Carter, Hortense Allen, Helen Harrold, Winona Winder, Alice Gillespie, Florence Russell, Dolly Townsend, and Madelyne Gillespie. Guests were Mrs. Alice K. Lloyd and Miss Fern Caldwell.

THE ROSARY CLUB GIRLS

The Rosary Club Girls met at the residence of Mrs. G. Kemplin, 3512 Wadsworth. All members were present. Lovely evening was enjoyed by all. First prize was won by Mrs. G. Jones. Second prize by Miss Harris. Booby by Mrs. E. M. Robinson. Next meeting will be at the residence of Miss Jenette Nesbit, 1206 East 25th Street.

THE DODECAGENIAN ART CLUB

On Sunday, February 17, 1929, at the home of Misses Quincella and Jessie Mae Nickerson, The Dodecagenian Art and Literary Club gathered to hold its first meeting under the supervision to its newly elected officers.

Some very interesting and beneficial quotations were given by the members and after all business was transacted the meeting was turned over to Miss Gladys Mathonican, progran manager. As first member on the program Mrs. Anita Grant, a quite well known club worker in the city, gave a very interesting talk on Art and Literature. Each girl received greater inspiration to reach toward higher ideals through the talk given by Mrs. Grant. They were made to see that the study of Literature is very incentive to carry out their purpose in the understanding of art and Literature.

The next number was a vocal selection by Mr. Kenneth Spencer, the young coming Chiliapin. Mr. Spencer rendered two selections, namely "Lonesome Road" and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes." He was accompanied by Miss Marguerite Robinson. As this concluded the program, delicious refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned.

LA FRANCE BRIDGE CLUB

The La France Bridge Club celebrated their anniversary with a valentines party at the home of Mrs. J. A. Wright.

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More than forty guest were present and all expressed themselves as having an enjoyable afternoon and wished that the Club had a birthday every month.

The out of town guest were Mrs. Chaives of Chicago, Mrs. Bonta, of Cleveland, Mrs. Norris of Wetroit.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Robinson, first; Mrs. Emma Webb, second and Mrs. Mitchell, Third.

The enthusiastic pupils of Mrs. Lovenia Harper Patterson assembled themselves together on last Sunday after-noon at the studio, 1400 East 42 Street and organized a club known as the The Music Staff.

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Old "Gray Mare" Causes Trouble

(By: A. N. P.)

New Orleans, La., Feb. 19.—Actually, the old gray mare ain't what she used to be.

That was proved before Criminal District Judge A. D. Henriques when Willis Grant was brought to trial for having "sold an unfit mare" to one Joe Taylor.

The old gray mare had been condemned five times as unfit for further labor. Her owner was ordered to set her free or turn her over to the proper society for tender death in the interest of humane treatment of animals. But she was sold and the charge was preferred. Grant was found guilty as charged.

Suspend Policeman, Called Negro Monkey

New Orleans, La., Feb. 20. (A. N. P.)—Patrolman Francis N. Roux detailed to the Whitney Central Branch Bank at Camp and Calliope streets has been suspended by Superintendent Theodore A. Ray because he called a Negro a monkey.

According to the complaint with the superintendent, Roux is alleged to have referred to Oscar Davis, Negro, employe of the Volunteers of America, as an ape. Davis complained to his employers, who complained to the police chief.

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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NEWS

The Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, corner of eVrnon and Hooper Avenues, announces its services for Sunday, February 24th as follows: At 11:00 A. M., the Pastor, Rev. E. E. Lightner, will begin a series of Lenten messages on: "Crises in the Life of Christ." The particular subject for Sunday being: "Jesus Faces LiLfe" .The combined meeting of the Christian Endeavor and the evening service of the church begins at 6:30 o'clock and closes not later than 8:00 o'clock. A warm welcome awaits you at all services.

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At 3 P. M. the pastor, members and choir worshipped with Rev. Lively, pastor of New Hope Baptist Church on Paloma street. Rev. Burkhalter delivered a wonderful sermon, theme: "Two Carpenters," which was enjoyed by all. The Choir under the direction of Mme. Oneta Floyd, sang for the service, both the sermon and singing were enjoyed by all.

The Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. both had wonderful services. The Superintendent and President both were at their stations on time with good attendance.

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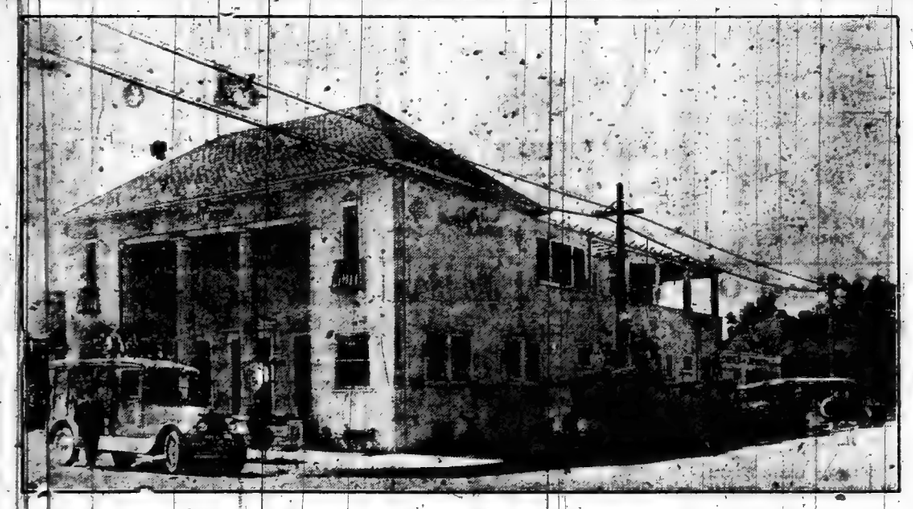

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CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE WEEKLY SERMON

THE NATURAL MAN AND THE SPIRITUAL MAN

By: Rev. Thomas L. Griffith, D. D.
Pastor Second Baptist Church, Griffith Avenue at 24th St., Los Angeles, California

1 Corinthians 15: 47, 49.

"The first man is of the earth, earthy: the second man is the Lord from heaven."

"And as we have borne the image of the earthy; we shall also bear the image of the heavenly."

Two types of man have appeared upon this planet. One type is very perfectly patterned after Adam. Indeed in some respects he has "outadamed" Adam. The other type is very imperfectly patterned after Christ. Many are worse than Adam but none are perfect as Christ.

Adam did not have human mother. God the Father formed him from the dust. He was a special creation. This is the real substance of the Genesis account of creation—that man came into the world as in original creation of God; that he did not have a descent from any other species. The fact that there are so many similarities between the human body and the bodies of the lower animals has helped a good many to believe that there is seome physical connection between man and the lower animals. There is, however, in this inspired book of God always a difference brought out between man and beast. In this very chapter from which the text is taken, Paul says: "There is one kind of flesh of men, another flesh of beasts, another of fishes, and another of birds." And this is borne but also by human nature itself. We rebel at the thought of eating human flesh. Instinctively we believe that the flesh of men is different from that of what we sometimes call the lower animals. Man is a special creation. No matter how much similarity there may be in the contour of the lines of his body and those of some animals, he has a special body, and a special kind of flesh.

Human blood is different from the blood of beasts—but all human blood is alike. There is absolutely no difference in the blood of the races. It is proved by revelation and by science that God has made of one blood all the nations of men to dwell on the face of the whole earth. We are all descended from some common Father. The Bible calls him Adam. He might have been called James or John or Charles or Thomas or Ephraim or any one of twenty million names. It matters not what his name was. It really does not matter whether he had any name at all. The Bible calls him Adam.

I have said that he did not have a human mother. He did not come to the world through the door of birth, or through the door of descent from some other species. He was specially formed. He is a product of the earth. All the materials of his body are from the earth. And all the parts of his body go back to the ground. His hair and his bones may survive the lapse of ages. But the word says that he is dust and that he shall return to dust.

This would be a lonesome world without man. In fact the world is abundantly adapted to man. And it is a marvellous manifestation of the love and providence of God that he should place the human race here to enjoy his world, and to develop the marvellous resources he has put within our reach.

Now this first man that God placed here was the natural man who is spoken of in the text.

The natural man is a wonder. The natural man is the beginning of miracles. As he came forth from the tender touch of his Creator, he was of perfect physique. He was strong. He had a body capable of marvellous resistance. He might have lived on and on. You remember that the Bible in referring to the earliest people of the earth refers to them as large and strong, and as living on the earth for hundreds of years. The discoveries of modern scientists reveal that even the early animals of the earth, the prehistoric creatures were large and strong.

But the first man did not only have a strong body; he had a strong intellect. This is brought out in the Scriptures in the references made to the naming of the various species which Adam found in the world in his day. Now get a good look at the first man: a man with a strong, healthy body and a man with a powerful mind.

The great weak spot which appears in the first man was in his spiritual life. Do not imagine that he was made without a spiritual life, for he was not. He was made with a spiritual life, but he chose not to cultivate it. All men are born with the possibility of spiritual development in them; but all do not cultivate it. Adam did not. In fact, Adam refused to develop his spiritual life. No man from the days of Adam until now can develop his spiritual nature properly unless he does so according to the Word of God. The fall of Adam was a failure to develop his spiritual life. The failure of all men is a failure to develop the spiritual life; or to say it differently, the fall of man is a fall at the point of the spiritual life. It never stops falling. It strikes the bottomless pit—and that is hell.

Adam was given several opportunities in the world. He was given a whole world to enjoy. He was given a wife and a home. He was given wisdom and knowledge from God. He was given the trees of the field, the birds of the air, and the fish of the seas. He had just as much world for enjoyment as we have today. And he was offered the companionship of God. He was offered the word of God. This he refused. This constitutes the oustanding feature of the natural man today.

There are many things in the natural man we can all admire. Man by nature does great things. Man by nature today clamors to be developed along the lines in which Adam was strong: he clamors to have a strong body and a strong mind.

And believe me, man is making wonderful strides today along this line. It is said that human life today is longer than it was in the days of Apostle Paul. That apostle called himself an old man when he was not over sixty-five years of age. While the most of people die before they are sixty-five; there are MILLIONS of people who are well beyond that age. It is a sign of a strong body. Our colleges and universities are giving much stress to a strong body. Football has been a craze now for over thirty years. It is developing many strong bodies.

The bodies of men lift the heavy loads in the whirl of modern life. We need the strong bodies when we build churches and sky-scrapers; we need them when we dig trenches, and build the dams and lay railroad tracks, and operate trains, and construct highways. So we will not find anything wrong with the natural man just because he has a strong body.

And the natural man had a strong mind. He has it still. I would have you to remember, however, that the natural man did not begin to find the great secrets of mind strength until the spiritual man arrived.

Old Egypt was the cradle of learning. It was there that men first learned man of the arts and of the sciences. They learned there how to make letters and to have exact languages. They learned the sciences of mathematics. They learned the arts of navigation and the science of agriculture. They cradled the arts and sciences of architecture. They learned the arts of war. They taught the world lessons it is learning and using today.

Old Greece was the cradle of philosophy. Her sages are a marvel. If a modern student wants something hard to learn let him ponder the pages of the old Greek Philosophers. A few years ago the colleges required that their graduates should study the writings of those old masters. They have been discarded today; one of the reasons why they are in the discard is that they were such a taxation on the intellect to learn the language and to get the thought. I want to tell you a fact much as we know today, we are exceeding in this age what was done by the ancients mostly in he matter of invention; and we are doing this mainly because the spiritual man has arrived.

Now as to the weak points in this natural man. I wish to call attention to two things: the natural man is a man who takes his own way instead of God's way, and the natural man is a dying man. And just now is a good place to say that the spiritual man is a man who accepts God's way and world instead of his own; and the spiritual man is a living man.

Let us look further into these two points about the natural man:

FIRST—The natural man takes his own way and will instead of taking God's way.

That was the fatal mistake of Adam. God told him to do one thing. He did another. God had his way; Adam took his own way. God gave to Adam His word, and will; Adam used a way and a will of his own.

So far as the purposes of this sermon are concerned, I am not this morning bringing the devil into the discussion. We all are aware that the devil came into it. The only point I make now regarding the devil is that the natural man did not resist him. When Adam chose the word of the devil in preference to the word of God, he made the word and will of the devil his own.

Some people try to blame other folks for their failures. If somebody leads us into sin, or leads us to make a decision, it is we ourselves that are to blame. The right to make a decision is a God given privilege to free people. Somebody may come up and advise us to take all we have and tie it up in some questionable speculation. Now, maybe, someone was paid to try to get folks to do that thing. But if you take all your earnings and it it up in some venture which causes you to lose all you have, who is to blame? Nobody but yourself.

Who is to blame if you make any kind of a decision in the world? Nobody but yourself. You cannot blame your parents, or your friends, or your associates. You did it yourself. So that is the reason I am presenting Adam to you in the light that I am. Adam decided with the devil. And anybody decides with the devil who goes contrary to what the Lord says in His word.

God told Adam one thing. Adam chose to do another.

Adam may have been a good gardener. Adam may have had lots of wisdom of things in the world. But Adam chose to do something God told him not to do; and Adam chose not to follow God's way.

Men of the world have done wonderful things. Men of the world may build great cities. Men of the World may amass great fortunes. But men of the world may die and go to hell.

All the trouble we get into is caused by doing things contrary to God's will. Murderers are sent to the gallows, to the electric chair, and to life time prison—Why? God said: "Thou shalt not kill"—and they kill.

Thieves spend their days in prison, or in the disfavor of their friends, and as parasites on any communities—Why? God said: "Thou shalt not steal"—and they steal.

Men are weakening the power of our nation today. How? The Sabbath is being made a day of commerce, and a day of pleasure. God said to keep it holy. Man says he will use it as he wills.

God calls for a reasonable part of what he gives to us in order that his work may be carried on in the world. Men lift their miserly faces into the countenance of other men and say: "I have nothing to give." And God may come along and say: "This night thy soul shall be required of thee. And whose shall those things be that you have left behind in the world?"

God tells us how to act with our families; we take our own way instead of God's. God tell the children to obey their parents in the Lord; and the children take some other way.

People say they are converted. They come up and join the church. They never try to find out what God says in His word. Sometimes they do not want to be told what God says in His word. What is the trouble. They want to follow self, and not God. The man who follows self is the natural man, no matter how loudly he may acclaim about his being converted.

The natural man is a man who follows self instead of God.

SECOND—The natural man is a dying man. Adam lived a long time. He was on earth when Enoch was born, but did not live long enough to know of the marvellous translation of that first outstanding saint of the first age of the world. Adam lived nine hundred and thirty years. If he had taken God's way instead of his own, he might have been living still. It was self-coice of a self-way that brought sin into the world; that caused the curse of sin to fall on the entire human race; that brought the monster death in its train, and filled this world with groans, and tears, and heartaches, and sickness and death and brrying-grounds. "In the day that ye eat thereof," said the Lord to Adam, "ye shall surely die."

Notwithstanding the fact that death stared him in the face—and I believe that God acquainted Adam with what death meant—notwithstanding, I say, death stared him in the face; notwithstanding the Creator who walked with him and talked with him, told him he should die—he went ahead, and chose his own way. And Adam died.

The natural man died. Since that unhappy hour, man has been dying. And while the hand of death may sometimes be stayed, the day of death is surely coming. The beggar in the streets and the king on his throne must die; the races that call themselves forward and the races they call backward—all must die. "Death passed upon all men for that all have sinned." There was a worse phase of that dying of the natural man than that which pertained to his natural life.

When the natural man started out taking his own self way for life he not only died physically, but he brought along with him the curse of God upon his abode, and caused a change over the physical world.

Nor was that all. He broke communion with God. God used to walk with him, and if he had any lonely hours, God cheered him with His own presence. God was his teacher. But when he chose the self-way he broke the connection with God; and that was a greater death than was the death of the body. His immortal soul broke from the environment of its own choosing. The natural man ceased to want God. He did not need God in the flesh. He could not have God in the Spirit.

The natural man wanted the lusts of the flesh. The natural man wanted the lust of the eye. The natural man found in himself the pride of life. He walked the earth not conscious of the fact that a living soul was out of its environment. It was dead.

I cannot tell you all about it. While the natural man did some wonderful things the natural man failed at the most vital spot. He failed in his spiritual life. He failed to keep up his communion with God. He failed to retain God in his knowledge—and God gave him up. He was without hope. He was lost. He sunk into the depths away from God. He fell and sank into torments.

But thank God another man came along. He was opposite in many things to the first man, Adam. That other man was Jesus.

Adam did not have a human mother. Jesus did not have a human father. Adam was formed by the Father of the dust of the ground. Jesus was born of the Virgin Mary who was overshadowed by the Holy Spirit. Jesus was new creation. Adam was the first man. Jesus was the second man. Adam was the natural man. Jesus was the spiritual man. "The first man is of the earth, earthy; the second man is the Lord from heaven."

Here are some of the differences between Ada mand Jesus.

Adam chose his own way. Jesus chose God's way. Adam met the tempter and overcame him. Adam had communion with God and gave it up. Jesus had communion with God and held on to it. Adam heard God calling and saying to him, "Where art thou?" Jesus heard God say: "This is my beloved son in whom I am well pleased." Adam was cast out of Eden, a weak and helpless wanderer. Jesus stood on the mountain and cried: "All power is given unto me in heaven and on earth." Adam died and was buried and remains still somewhere in the soil of mother earth. Jesus died and was buried; but He broke the bars of death asounder and lives this very day on high. He lives in the souls of those who put their trust in him.

Now this is the point I love about the second man. I know too well that I am a natural man. I know too well that I suffer all the pains and all the ills which the Adamic nature brings upon. But I know and I rejoice that I can also be like the spiritual man.

"And as we have borne the image of the earthy, we shall also bear the image of the heavenly."

Since the day of my birth of my parents, I have been a natural being. Since that day when I was born again, I have been a spiritual being.

I have tried to show it. The natural man is the self-willed man. The spiritual man is the God-willed man, or the Godward man.

The Godward man is the man who is growing toward Christ.

The new birth is only the beginning of the Godward life. But the longer that life is lived the more Godward it becomes.

The new birth makes one a babe in Christ. But one does not always remain a babe. He grows to be a child, a man, and a saint. Just as the natural man has a will toward himself, so the spiritual man has a will toward God. As the natural man is a dying man, so the spiritual man is a living man.

I cannot tell you this morning of any better test we can place on ourselves than to examine ourselves and try to find if we want to have our own wills, or if we want to surrender to Christ's will.

Try it out in the matter or service. Do we want to serve for our Lord, or do we only want to have a good time?

Try it out on ourselves in the matter of sacrificing. Do we want to sit down here and let others do all the paying, while we do nothing ourselves. Christ's plan was to minister. The self-plan is to be ministered to.

Try it out on ourselves in the matter of missions. Christ said: "Go into all the world." What do you say?

Try it out on ourselves in the matter of restraints. Christ said to be careful of our lusts. What do you say?

Try it out in the matter of the study of the Scriptures, and in the prayer life. God says for us to come together to pray. What do you say? Christ says to search the Scriptures. What do you say?

We become more and more spiritually minded as we follow the word and will of Christ.

And then—The spiritual man is a living man.

As in Adam all die, "even so in Christ shall all be made alive." Jesus said to the woman of Samaria: "Whosoever shall drink of this water shall thirst again. But whosoever shall drink of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst." "The water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life."

Jesus was always talking about life.

That is what we get when we are born again.

We get a touch of life from heaven. And it is a mighty touch. It sweeps beyond the grave. Because he lives, so shall we live also.

Read Often the February Program

The program for the month of February at the First A. M. E. Zion Church is a varied one, and is destined to be most helpful and inspiring. Ninety-eight per cent of our people who were influenza victims have regained their health and are back in the ranks once more singing "we will all work together." There seems to be the dawn of a new day with the range of our vision.


I. Albert Moore

Feb. 3—Holy Communion. The morning sermon by Dr. Nathaniel H. Jeltz. Evening, 7:30 P. M., sermon by the pastor.

Feb. 10—11 A. M., sermon the Rev. Mr. Zimmerman, a Christian. He has an interesting message. 7:30 P. M., sermon by the pastor.

Feb. 17—Quarterly meeting, Dr. G. W. Reed, P. E., will preach morning and evening.

Feb. 24—11 A. M., sermon By the pastor. 7:30 P. M., Mrs. Mayme Lowe Payne who has thrilled the people of Los Angeles time after time will present a high class musical. To say Mayme Lowe Payne will have charge is quite enough for we know the rest. Come and be your own judge.

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SOUTH LOS ANGELES NEWS

GRANT CHAPEL A. M. E. CHURCH
REV. T. F. JONES, Pastor

As usual large congregations attended both services Sunday. At the eleven o'clock service the Pastor spoke from the subject, "The Heavenly Highway". The spiritual tide ran high and there was intense interest manifest in the sermon as the Pastor endeavored to picture to the mind of his hearers the Christian traveler from earth to heaven.

The Sunday School had a spendid attendance, also each of the Endeavor Societies. Mr. A. A. Thomas, State Presiden addressed the Senior Society at its meeting.

At the evening service, Rev. J. W. Howard of the Chicago Conference preached and he brought to us a wonderful message that was greatly enjoyed by all.

There were a number of visitors at each of the services.

The Pastor will preach at both services next Sunday and at the morning service there will also be baptising. Come and worship with us next Sunday. You will enjoy the services at this home i.e. k o 123445566 ETA at this home like church.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. L. M. CURTIS, Pastor.

Regular services Sunday School excellent in attendance. Mrs. E. O. Solomon was present and gave a wonderful lecture to the Sunday School, giving encouragement to all concerned. Rev. L. M. Curtis in his usual manner conducted the morning services using for his subject "Stewartship" It was a wonderful sermon and many were out to witness the services. Prof. Pitts, director of Independant Church Choir worshiped with us also and we were overjoyed to have him present.

At 6:30 the B. Y. P. U. had its weekly session with the President presiding. Rev. Fleming reviewed the lesson which was very good. We appreciate the service of Fleming and hope he will only continue with us at the evening hour we reasembled for the closing services. We observed Patristic Services. The pastor preached for the occassion and Patristic songs were sung by the choir The sermon lecture was very good and quite inspiring to the young people.

Weekly meetings will be governed by the regular church calendar.

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FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. A. P. RAMSEY, Pastor

The meetings of the Friendship Baptist Church were spiritual and well attended Sunday, February 17, 1929. A wonderful message was delivered in the morning by the pastor, Rev. A. P. Ramsey. Financial standing was excellent. We were honored by having guest from Chicago and New York.

The Sunday School is just a regular front line school. Two new young teachers were installed during the session Sunday Morning. Our superintent is really out of the ordinary. She tries very hard to make it as interesting as possible for the children and they all seem to enjoy her teaching as it seems to be modern teaching. The B. Y. P. U. has been doing remarkable work under the leadership of Mrs B. Moore. We would appreciate it very much if you would come out and see what is being done in the Union. The missionary society is also a worth while department. Great work is being done under the leadership of Mrs. E. L. Harrison. Come over and see what they are doing.

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The Citizen's Council and Industrial League held its regular meeting at Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church, E. 108th and Compton Ave., Tuesday night at eight o'clock. There were three speakers on the program. Mr. W. R. Knox spoke on the "Economic Relation of the Church to the Community". Mrs. Ella Vee Belfon spoke on "The Moral Relation of the Church to the Community". Mr. Frank A. Lavis spoke on the subject: "The Social Relation of the Church to the Community." Miss Margaret Jones rendered an Instrumental Solo. There was a fair attendance at the meeting.

The Missionary Society of Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church held its meeting Thursday, Feb. 14th at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Denby, 2009 E. 116th St. Several of the members were present and a splendid meeting was held. Rev. and Mrs. Denby were very pleased indeed to have the Missionary meet with them.

Mrs. Daisy Scott on Columbus Ave. took her little daughter Bettie to the General Hospital on the 18th for a slight operation.

The Daughters of Twelve initiated 18 members at their last meeting Mrs. Emma Cunningham and officers are to be congratulated.

The Mother of Mr. P. J. Anderson on Alabama St., who is now one hundred years old is quite ill.

Mr. Eugene Smith and mother, Mrs. C. Cross is planning to make some improvements on their property on Grandee Ave.

Mr. Millett who is employed on Catalina Island spent the week-end with his family on South Compton Ave.

Mr. L. Simmons on Worthington Ave. is selling household articles; when you need something in his line see Mr. Simmons.

The U. N. I. A. had a splendid meeting Sunday. Several visitors were out from the city.

Spiller and Co. Market and Grocery Store on Wilmington and E. 112th is doing a splendid business. They carry a fine line of Groceries and Meats.

Mr. and Mrs. James Biglowe from San Francisco arrived Saturday, 16th and will remain for several months.

Mr. J. H. Biglowe on Marshall St. has been ill for several months and is not improving.

G. U. O. of Mosaic Templars held a very interesting meeting at the hall on Compton Ave. on the 15th.

Mrs. Scott on Compton Ave. invites the public to see her dress patterns, hosiery and other articles she has for sale.

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El Centro News

BY: MATTIE KUYKENDALL

The Girl Reserves of the Eastside School, gave a Benefit Luncheon at the Eastside Cafateria. Which was one of the most pleasant affairs of the winter. The hostesses had a well plenned menu, one that was delicious and different. The luncheon was well patronized. Members of the committee in Charge of the event were: Misses Olive Knox, Legul Singleton, Edna Struell, Zelma Perkins and Supervisor Exil Lee, Kelly. The proceeds of the affair will be used for the expenses of the delegates to the Summer Conference at Asilomar.

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Mrs. V. Dunn of Los Angeles, Calif. was the house guest of her daughter, Miss Clothilde Curry last week.

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The members of the Second Baptist Church are planning A Pot-luck Dinner, honoring the several new members and Rev. C. H. Hampton.

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Mrs. Annie E. Turner, President of Imperial Valley District W. H. and F. M. Society, visited the Home Mission Society of the Second Baptist Church, El Centro, California, Monday afternoon.

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Rev. C. H. Hampton left Monday evening for Los Angeles, California, where he will attend the Executive Board meeting of the Western Baptist Association, Feb 13-14th.

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Rev. M. Campbell and Rev. Daniel Campbell visited Blythe last Sunday and conducted services there.

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Rev. and Mrs. McGrift of Santa Ana were El Centro's visiters last Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. McGrift is planning to return to the valley in the near future to conduct a series of concerts.

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Rev. S. E. Edwards, pastor of the A. M. E. Church, spent the past week in Los Angeles, California where he and his wife celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary, at a reception sponsored by the Alabama Club.

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Mr. W. A. Payne, principal of the Eastside School was the speaker at the Sunday Morning's Worship. At the First Methodist Church. As a Lincoln Day Topic he used the subject "The Upward Climb".

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Several members of our group have enrolled in the Teachers Training Class, being conducted at the Central Union High School.

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The Blue Triangle Club met at the home of Miss Esther Griffith last Thursday evening, Imperial Calif. The members listened to an interesting program on the life of Harry J. Burleigh and Coleridge S. Taylor by Miss Elezabeth payne, and Mrs. Mattie G. Kuykendall. Mrs. M. P. Hubert sang selections from Negro composers. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the Program.

The K. of P's. have a large class of candidates to be initiated on March 2d.

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Mrs W. A. Payne, Advisor and Dorothy Knox, delegate, attended the midnite conference of G. R. at San Diego, Calif., February 16-17.

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Troop 22, Boy Scouts of Eastside observed Founder's Day at the East Side School Friday afternoon. Scout John Payne read the History of the organizing of the scouts and scout master, Mr. A. E. Prince and Rev. C. H. Hampton gave short addresses. The singing of scout songs closed the program. The Troop will hold it next Court of Honor, February 21.

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Among the attractive social events suggestive of the proximity of Valentine's Day was the Lucky Number dance, given by the I. U. H. and Girl's Club, Friday evening. The community Club House where the affair was held was gay with appropriate decorations. Large red hearts hung on the walls, struck the color note, and were also used in a clever match dance. Club members and guests were received at the door by Alma Perkins.

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Cecil Berkley of Whittier, Calif., is visiting friends and acquaintances here.

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Messrs. Garner Grayson and Warner Wright, U. S. C. students, were guests of Miss Clotilde Curry last week-end. Mrs. U. Dunn accompanied them on their return.

SANTA ANA NEWS

The Woman's Charity Club met at the home of Mrs. Ross on 43rd Street, Los Angeles, California, on last Thursday after noon, February 7th and we had a very nice meeting. One visitor was present from Santa Ana. We are very sorry to loose our President, Mrs. Garth.

Mrs. Riece Jones was elected President and we feel that our Club will go on to success under the leadership of Mrs. Jones. Mrs. Adams will appear on program at our next social meeting on February 21st, at the home of Mrs. Eurma Hromes, East 2nd St. Santa Ana.

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Monrovia News

Miss Clarne Powell and Mr. Booker Washington was joined together in Wedlock, Thursday night at A. M. E. Zion Church, at 8 o'clock by Rev. J. E. McCorkle. The Gene Quartette singing "I Love You Truly".

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Miss Mable Cooper of 620 East Maple Avenue was hostest to the Dix Quarette last Sunday afternoon. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Lampkins, Craig, Cambell, Shupar and Reveg.

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Mrs. Fannie Woods one of the oldest residences of Monrovia was stricken while in Los Angeles Thursday and was taken to the General Hospital. We are glad to announce that her condition is not serious and is resting comfortable.

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The whole community is asked to join in with the Second Baptist Church in their effort in raising $250.00 in their Rally which will terminate the 17th of March. Which is the third Sunday HELP US.

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Sunday February 10th at 3 P. M. is Union Service among the three Churches of the City which will be held in the A. M. E. Zion Church. Rev. J. E. McCorkle, Pastor. The members of the church are expected to be present. We can never be any more than we make an effort to be. To desire is to prove what kind of a Community you want to live in by your future actions. The ax has been laid at the root of the tree, therefore bring forth fruit meat for repentance.

—WILLIAM CORNELIUS

Riverside News

MRS. W. G. WILLIAMS

On last Sunday at Allen Chapel A. M. E. Church, Rev. W. G. Williams preached at the evening service. A soul stirring sermon. His subject: "God Will Provide". The Spiritual tide was high.

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Mr. Thomas, State President of the League, accompained by Misses Stone, Thompkin and Mr. Buggs of L. A. were worshipers last Sunday evening at the A. M. E. Church. Miss Thompkin sang a beautiful solo. Mr. Thomas addressed the young people of the League. We all know that Mr. Thomas is a live wire and put his whole soul and strength to lift up humanity.

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Mrs. Lena Bybee is spending a few days in Los Angeles.

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Dr. D. S. Stoke, Mr. Robt. William accompanied by Orerture William and Robert Jr. motored to Phoenix, Ariz. and other points of interest last week looking over the country.

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On last Sunday evening the chorus directed by Prof. Jordan of Los Angeles, sang to a crowded house at the college of Clairmont.

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SICK

Mrs. Elmore on East 11th Street, who has been confined to her bed for the past month is able to be up again. Other sick also slowly improving.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pitts, have purchased a beautiful home on Kansas Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Pitts, conduct the Victoria Club.

—MRS. W. G. WILLIAMS



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GEORGE WASHINGTON

George Washington has achieved immortality. From time to time appear writings aiming to add to the general body of knowledge concerning him. Most of these are hypercritical, some would appear constructive, all fall flat. The "True George Washington" has been exalted to a plane upon which he defies injury. He not only is "first" in the hearts of his countrymen; he is enshrined there.

Historians affect solicitude because myth and tradition have overlaid and concealed the real Washington. This will not disturb the millions. The people know their Washington as they want to know him. They attribute to him those qualities which they idealize as those of a great and good man. He could not tell a lie; he would not be king; he loved the soil; he loved peace; he feared entangling alliances; he hated tyranny; he deprecated factionalism; he prized the simple life above the pomp of official position.

Perhaps to no other character in history is like homage given. A few other people who have struggled for freedom have their liberators, but Washington in the minds of the American people is more than a liberator. The Revolutionary war might have been won without the leadership of Washington, but it is not at all certain that, without the steadying influence of Washington, the ship of state could have been launched, safely.

In the lengthy annals of England there is no name held in reverence by the English as the name of Washington is revered by Americans. The French people and the Germans have no such hero. But all these, holding in common a high regard for freedom and the rights of man, have claimed a share in Washington.

England has been glad to proclaim Washington an Englishman. When the news of the death of Washington was taken across the Atlantic, Europe mourned, and in an official report, Tallyrand, French minister of foreign affairs, said:

"His own country now honors his memory with funeral ceremonies, having lost a citizen whose public actions and unassuming grandeur in private life were a living example of courage, wisdom and unselfishness; and France, which from the dawn of the American revolution hailed with hope a nation, hitherto unknown, that was discarding the vices of Europe, which foresaw all the glory that this nation would bestow on humanity, and the enlightenment of governments that would ensue from the novel character of the social institutions, and the new type of heroism of which Washington and America were models for the world at large—France, I repeat, should depart from established usages and do honor to one whose fame is beyond comparison with that of others."

In America long ago this Washington became incomparable. We have had other great men, but we think of none of them as of Washington. Jefferson's place in history is assured. He was a patriot, a scholar, a true friend of democracy, but he is chiefly honored as the founder of a party. No man now would think of saying, "Washington was the founder or the leader of my party," but every citizen has the right to thrill at the thought, "Washington was the father of my country."

TOWN PRIDE

There is in many cities and towns a conflict between people whose first thought is to make money, and those whose first thought is to make an attractive home town. The first named people are constantly seeing chances to make money through some kind of development enterprise. If such promoters lack good taste, they are apt to cut up real estate in an undesirable way, or erect flimsy-looking dwellings, put up unsuitable business buildings or erect them in places where they injure the appearance of the town. They may sincerely believe their projects help the town grow and are commendable.

These people show enterprise, and if they had more sense of fitness and taste they would do much good. In a town where there is not such pride or community spirit, people of that type have things about their own way. They go ahead with their commercialized projects and the town grows without semblance of plan, suffering forever after.

But in a city with live community spirit, these money makers find that it pays to conform to a higher standard. They learn that the average run of people take pride in their community, and want it made attractive and beautiful. They realize that unless their developments are in keeping with the standards desired, their enterprises will become boomerangs.

They find that if they put up ugly houses, people are slow to buy or rent them, and if they erect unattractive stores in unsuitable places, people may not patronize them. It is a pleasure to be able to say that on the whole excellent standards of taste have prevailed in the development of Los Angeles. We have built a city to be proud of, yet there is always room for improvement, and the goal is ever higher standards.

THE POLITICAL HORIZON

We note the usual optimistic view being made manifest at this period of time on the eve of the induction into office of a new president of these United States of America, by the front rank members of our group at Washington, D. C. and elsewhere about the country. We might say, however, in passing, that up to this writing no one has been so brave as to give any evidence more than a guess as to just what will take place under the new regime from a national standpoint. We therefore have our ears open to welcome the agreeable surprise announcement of the things worthwhile that will come to the race. Truly we were informed eight years ago what president Coolidge would give us by way of political recognition, we waited him out nigh unto eight years in vain, and now here we are again and with president Hoover at the bat. We hope this time we will not wait in vain.

PRODUCTION

The year 1929 shows signs of being a banner year along all the various lines of production and it is to be hoped that all people will play well their part and as a consequence enjoy the emoluments accrued therefrom. We look forward with a deal of concern for the part colored America will play in bringing to pass this mighty success which is sure to result from a concerted effort along the lines of production. Particularly are we interested in the hope for a record showing on the Pacific Coast. Already as a starter the Pyramid Co-operative Movement is on its way; other mercantile efforts are in the making; the scales are falling from the eyes of quite a few who have already launched out and they begin to realize the futility of getting anywhere without advertising their wares and taking everything into consideration we look for a great year along the line of production.

COMMENTS

BY: W. J. WHEATON

As the spring weather creeps slowly on, and the politicians of the several municipalities begin to lay plans, either for the retention or to gain possession of the various offices, the old "Muck Rake" is brought into play and is doing overtime duty. It is amusing to look on and then analyze the wherefores and the where-ands. California's capitol city has been in the throes of economy spasms and threatened to oust its city manager. He has been accused of spending without the proper authority. But what had seemed to be the making of a regular political typhoon has settled to a spring zephyr and promises to die away to a dead calm.

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It won't be so easy with the city by the Golden Gate. Oh no! The old rake is doing 24-hour duty under the dome in the Civic Center. Charge sof malfeasance and other nasty little assertions are being hurled. The political destiny of some of the supervisorial members are at stake, and many who will seek a re-election will have some very pertinent questions to answer. The Municipal Street Railway seems to have stirred up a considerable stench in the several departments under which it has functioned. But when a deficit in funds and a corresponding loss in operation is uncovered to the gaze of the taxpayers, they all seek to unload the responsibility and now the erstwhile "Gold Mine" of the city's "unparalelled" administration, is wandering about through the corridors under the "Dome" wailing for its former sponsors.

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The Municipal Street Railway is not the only public utility under fire. Hetch Hetchy has come in for a goodly piece of scrutinizing. Passing the buck has been a favorite pastime in evading pertinent questions pertaining to the disposition of the taxpayers money, but the fight this year for the several city offices promises to fix the responsibility and open for the scrutiny of the voters some facts heretofore obscured in the dimness of political ledgerdemain.

There are several more matters of equal importance which will be brought to the attention of the voters in the supervisorial campaign, and it behooves the voters to pay significance to their presentation.

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There is quite a furore over whether or not the wife of congressman-elect DePriest will try to seek entrance or membership in the club composed of wives of congressmen. Just why all of this hulabaloo is hard to understand. Mrs. DePriest undoubtedly will choose her own social circle, and that circle will be composed of intelligent women whose breadth of mentality breaks the environ of color and sees only the betterment of the human race and the stabilizing of our social structure. If we are to judge Mrs. DePriest by the same standard of sense which the congressman-elect has at all times exhibited, the confines of the congressmen's wives club will be too narrow.

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In Cleveland, a jury convicted councilman Tom Fleming for accepting a "Bribe." He was convicted on the evidence of a former detective (white) whose own brother-in-law stated that he would not believe him under oath. There were two counts against Fleming: Soliciting and Accepting a Bribe. The first count was dismissed and he was "convicted" on the second charge of accepting a bribe. There appears to be a determined effort to wreck the careers of Negroes prominent in public life. Fleming is a power in the political life of Cleveland and the State of Ohio. He stood out as the most popular of the men in public life. To discredit him would be to put the quietus on the aspirations of other Negroes. Fleming has resigned his seat in the city council and will make an appeal from the decision of the court. The citizens in general believe in the integrity and honesty of the councilman, who has held the office for a couple decades, and there is no doubt that he will be fully vindicated when the appeal is granted.

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As we have before noted, there is a concerted effort being made to discredit Negroes who are prominent in the political activities of the several communities. There is no gainsaying. The elimination of Davis and Howard from the Republican National Committee was only the starting point. If it succeeded in the South they would try their hand in the North. Chicago offered a fertile field and they tried their hand at character assassination there. It did not work very well and there was called a halt. They bent their activities toward the discrediting of Walter Cohen and Arthur Froe, with only mediocre success. Not discouraged, they turned once more to the North and espied Tom Fleming. Get him and we have bagged some big game. Mark me, it is going to prove a political bomerang for some people. No political party can be strengthened by chicanery and this flirting with the exponents of racial prejudices will not avail for long. Counting the favor of any section at the expense of racial amity will be the ruin of any political party; however powerful at present.

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When this is being read, if it is read, the California Legislature will be in full swing. The Solons have come back fully equipped for the second half of the bi-enial session. They have thirty days during the constitutional recess to acquaint themselves with most of the measures which have been offered so far and not only the measures offered by any special legislator, but all of th measures have been compiled and sent them for study. There can be no excuse for any legislator not having a working knowledge of any of the bills to be offered for consideration. There will be some very bitter contests over re-apportionment, and taxation. Quite a number of the solons are undecided as to the feasibility of Re-apportionment as worked out for th econsideration of this legislature. Then, the proposed cold storage plant to be erected on the San Francisco water front is having a determined opposition. Private interests are the main objectors. Shippers of fruits and other perishable matter are advocating the plant, saying, that it will facilitate their shipments by being handy for loading in the holds of vessels. So there will be no lack of interesting matters for the solution of the law makers.

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It is almost unbelievable, yet it is true, that such a tremendous massacre as occurred in the heart of Chicago, could happen. Seven men lined up against a wall and sprayed with the bullets from a machine gun and other weapons in the hands of murderous assassins. Assassins they were, regardless of the moral standing of the victims. If such action had taken place in China or Mexico, or some other "benighted" country, a cry of horror would have gone up from cultured and Christianized United States and some "Pecksniffian" and urged the sending of the Marines to teach them "Respect for the Law." This country seems unable to cope with the wave of crime which is sweeping it from all four points of the compass. This is but the result of national complacence toward the atrocities committed in some sections of the nation without the semblance of punishment. Made bold by such apathy on the part of the government, murder runs rampant and the assassin laughs in the face of the law. "As ye sow, so shall ye reap."

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One of San Francisco's most noted character, Dr. F. W. Clampett died suddenly Saturday afternoon as he was returning from the funeral of one of his close friends, Garnett Holme. The doctor, known internationally as a writer and clergyman, officiated at the last rites of his friend and was returning to his home when he was stricken with heart failure and though he received prompt medical attention succumbed to the inevitable. He was a factor in the civic life of San Francisco and was at all times foremost in the ranks when questions concerning the city's welfare work at stake. An orator of exceptional ability and a writer who wielded a trenchant pen, Dr. Clampett was in great demand as a champion for civic betterment.

ROLL CALL

A roll call is coming up on fake promoters and promotions and the bright thought is who will be able to stand? A writer from Tuscon volunteers to lead off and his offering will be the first gun on the calling of the roll. It will be interesting reading as to the huge sums of money which have been filched from our people on these promotion schemes and the supposed high characters of the men who have pulled these promotions. Running comment will be forthcoming on each roll call.

JUSTICE FOR ALL ALIKE

Judge Louis Russell has demonstrated in his fair and just decision, in dismissing the case against Charles S. Dunscombe, that his court is one where justice is meted out to all peoples by the same measure and that any man, be he rich or poor, black or white, yellow or red, will receive the same when he appears within the walls of his temple of justice.

GETTING TOGETHER

Although it may seem different as we glance at many incidents which show a decided lack of cohesiveness, we are firmly of the opinion that as a whole the race group is slowly but surely getting together along the essential lines of progress. We are satisfied with just a little stronger pull on the part of our real leadership things will move for such co-operation as we have never realized before.

A man who howls at everything is usually treated like a dog.

It is estimated cigarets have burned a billion holes in shirts.

Science hasn't produced a loud speaker that can beat a self-made man.

What we cannot understand is the way static unerringly picks out the keyword in each sentence.

It takes three generations to outgrow the conviction that snubbing people indicates importance.

Vice Crusader Threatened in Atlantic City

(By: A. N. P.)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 16—Edward Huntley, northside raider and reformer, declared that he believes he has been marked for death by the gambling ring that he is battling.

He had been warned that if he appeared Tuesday night at the hearing of Herndon Daniels and LeRoy Williams before Magistrate Francis J. Waldmayer, his life might be the penalty; however, Huntley said that he would never know rest night or day until he had driven the "Numbers" barons at the shore out of business and maybe out of town.

Tuesday night he decided to remain at home, with his wife and four children ranging in age from nine to fifteen years, who had been living in a state of terror since early last Sunday morning, when a brick came crashing through the glass in the door of his home at 350 North Pennsylvannia Avenue. No one was hurt.

He said that he seized a revolver, rushed downstairs, and fired just as he glimpsed eight men running away, led by one of the "Number Barons".

Huntley declares that he is going directly to the Grand Jury with the evidence he has procured in his raid on the D. and W. headquarters located at 1705 Arctic Avenue, last week.

Nearly every family on the Northside has some members who plays the "Numbers", some so wrapped up in this gambling game that they do not even pay their rent, they have let their insurance lapse, they are not eating the proper food, all on account of this game.

"I was in a store the other day and saw a lady play 25 cents on a "Number" then asked the grocer for a loaf of bread on credit; I know waitresses, waiters, maids, and bellmen that work had in hotels spend their money trying to make a "hit" which most times never comes", he said.

Some of the idea of the gold flood into the D. and W. books as described by Huntley as the largest in the business here or anywhere else, may be gained by items entered in bankbooks seized in the raid.

These records show that on two days in succession, in January, Daniels and Williams banked $21,000 and $24,000 also Huntley accused Daniels of conducting the Belmont Cabaret on North Carolina and Mediterranean Avenues and several other places of his own in the bootlegging game.

On the evening of January 31, Huntley charges, LeRoy Williams came to his home and suggested that he be placed on the D. and W. payroll at $200 a week to "lay off" as far as that book was concerned.

Huntley declared that he ordered Williams from his home; two days later his home was attacked, someone threw a brick through his door.

"I am going to play no favorites; I am in this fight to the finish. Daniels and Williams started a book in Washington, D. C. The Good Government League got on their trail. They were not driven out of the Capital, but it cost them $8000 to keep out of jail. What has been done there, can be done here, and I am going to do it", declared Huntley, emphatically.

Cannon told a story, which is only too well known in the South and by Negroes who have migrated North. He testified that each year when he sought an accounting, "the white folks' books showed that I was deeper in debt". Seeing no way out, he decided to leave and accordingly he attempted to sell his holdings which he valued at several thousand dollars.

It was then that he learned that he had mortgaged his soul and body, by signing the contract with the white man and to allay suspicion gave out the information that he had decided to remain in the South. Upon this information he was able to borrow $900 and with this money came here to work.

Each month he sent back $25 to be paid on the mortgage until he had paid back $825. A few months ago the got a warrant for his arrest, and Wed. a white man, with whom he had worked officers arrived here to take him back to the farm.

After two days of battling in the courts, friends of the defendant prevailed upon Judge William C. Hueston to take the case. At that time the division court had decided to turn Cannon over to the Alabama officers, but Judge Hueston secured a Habaes Corpus and carried the case before Judge Greenwald. After one of the most eloquent pleas heard in local courts, by Judge Hueston, Cannon was discharged.

The case attracted the attention of the whole city and practically every member of the local bar was present, among them being Attorney W. H. Moore, an attorney for the Ku Klux Klan, who offered to assist Judge Hueston, who accepted his offer.

It was brought out at the trail that Cannon not only would be virtually enslaved but that his life would also be endangered if he were returned to Alabama. This statement was driven home by the simple story of the defendant, which described the conditions under which he had worked and the efforts of the whites to keep him there "because he was too big and strong to loose". Cannon is a giant of a man and a good worker.

In handing down his decision, Judge Greenwald declared this was the most flagrant attempt ever made to enslave a man for a debt and as long as he was on the bench, he would do his utmost to thwart such efforts, because if he did not, he would feel that he himself was a party to a crime.

Councilman Colden Announces Decision Not to Stand for Re-election

In reply to the many inquiries I have received, I desire to state that I will not be a candidate for re-election as Councilman of the Fifteenth District of Los Angeles.

I would like to further state that for approximately six years, as Harbor Commissioner and as City Councilman, I have to the best of my ability served the City of Los Angeles and endeavored to promote honesty, economy and efficiency in public service. I am aware that I have not been able to please all, but I have tried to support those measures which would bring the greatest good to the largest number.

I have deemed it a privilege to serve the citizens of Los Angeles. In this capacity I found much interesting work and many pleasures. And then again, believe it or not, there have been moments not quite so pleasant when I've been sued, slandered, followed by sleuths, harassed, threatened, double-crossed, steam-rolled, received black-hand letters and even a mysterious bullet bored its way through the wall of my home.

But I want to emphasize that I feel amply repaid in serving Los Angeles and in the privilege of being allowed to assist in moulding the destiny of this world-famous city. During my term of office I have endeavored to give all constructive measures genuine support.

With your permission, I should like to mention a few of the problems that have deeply concerned me. My enthusiasm has not been aroused by the unloading of more than four million dollars worth of real estate on the taxpayers in the purchase of an airport and the classification yards at the harbor. These projects might have been promised by the beneficiaries and by private enterprise.

It is my firm belief that the surrender of the harbor belt line to the control of the railroads and the deprivation of switching rates to the greater portion of Wilmington is a breach of faith with the taxpayers of Los Angeles and the people of Wilmington and against public interest and public policy.

It is my further opinion that the most feasible method of securing the breakwater extension is to act on the suggestion in the questionaire by the representatives of the War Department and request the U. S. Government to extend the present breakwater easterly 8,000 feet on the 48-foot contour and entirely at government expense. This plan would provide needed anchorage for the navy and the merchant fleet, remove the objections of the navy and Long Beach and relieve Los Angeles of the burden of sharing the expense of the present proposal supported by the Committee of 200.

The harbor as a public utility saves the commerce of the Southwest more than a hundred million dollars per year in freight rates and it seems inexcusable that the taxpayers must dig down in their pockets every year to pay the interest and sinking fund on the harbor bonds.

The embargo on water-born cement that shut out California and foreign competition placed a heavy and needless burden on the assessment payers of Los Angeles and deprived our port of needed revenues. The bids of the cement companies have been the same to a penny so repeatedly that competitive bidding has apparently disappeared. With a tremendous building and improvement program, this situation has been needlessly expensive to the property owners.

I have tried to protect the beaches from the pollution of raw sewerage. I defended district representation, opposed as vigorously as I could, the allocation of $1,900,000 for Maple Avenue will more important major highways received none or but a fraction of such allocation. I have opposed patented piling, patented paving and other patented contrivances, forged petitions, needless expensive street lighting districts, the notorious five park plain in Wilmington, the West Adams storm drain and other schemes that burden the property owner.

Even though I have pleased some and have unavoidably disappointed some in the course of my duty as Councilman, permit me to express my gratitude for the trust and confidence reposed in me during my six years of public service. The loyalty of both friends and strangers has been one of the cherished events of my life and it is with deep appreciation and satisfaction that I look forward to the end of my term of office and leave to others the duty of "carrying on" to a more efficient and a happier city administration.

Indiana Judge Refuses To Send Negro Back To Slavery in South

(By The Associated Negro Press)

GARY, Ind., Feb. 15—Efforts to have Reuben Cannon returned to the State of Alabama, and as he termed it "to slavery and probable death" failed here Friday when Judge Greewald refused to recognize the pleas of the Alabama officers and discharged the defendant.

The case grew out of charges that Cannon had mortgaged a farm and equipment in Greene County, Alabama, which were already mortgaged. According to the testimony of the officers who came for him, when he decided to leave Alabama in 1926 he mortgaged his farm, which he operated as a share-cropper to a white man for $900 and it was discovered later that it was already mortgaged to the white man for whom he worked year in and year out, only to find that he was further in debt.

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Study of the Physical Status of the Urban Negro Child

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An intensive study of a group of more than 5,000 Negro school children from 6 to 14 years of age conducted by the U. S. Public Health Service in a Southern city, has brought out many interesting facts. It is believed that the group studied is sufficiently large to be a fair sample of urban Negro school children; it is also believed that the characteristics noted in this group will probably be fairly characteristic of urban Negro school children in general. The following statements appear to be warranted by the data secured:

After the age of 8 or 9, Negro girls are taller than Negro boys, both in standing and sitting height, through the fourteenth year. Between 10 and 11 the weight of the girls exceeds that of the boys and remains higher through the 14th year period.

The differences in the chest diameters are small; the girls have a slightly broader chest than the boys after the age of 11 but in depth of chest the girls are lower than the boys. The younger girls have a smaller chest than the boys, while the older girls have a slightly broader chest, though less deep, than that of the boys.

The height and weight curves of urban Negro children studied in relation to age and sex within each group are similar to those found by investigators of rural Negro children.

The rural Negro children of school age studied are generally slightly taller than the urban Negro children group under consideration of the same age. At all ages and in both seves the rural Negro children are heavier than the urban Negro children.

The growth relationship of the sexes in the white and Negro races in the grups studied are different. Negro girls exceed Negro boys in height much earlier than white girls gain this advantage over white boys, and they maintain their advantage longer. In weight, Negro girls tend to become heavier than Negro boys slightly earlier than the white girls outweigh the white boys; their excess in weight over the boys is decidedly greater than in the case of white girls and boys; and up to 14 years of age they show no tendency to return to the male level of weight. In breadth and depth of chest the relationship of the sexes is also different in the two races.

After the age of 6 the white boys from a group of southern cities are generally slightly taller than the urban Negro boys studied. In weight the white boys are heavier than the Negro boys except at 6 years of age.

In breadth and depth of chest the Negro boy has a very slight advantage over the white boy. There is little difference in the siz of Negro and white southern city boys except in the height and weight of the older boys, where the white boys have the advantage.

In the matter of height the Negro girls are generally slightly taller than the white girls. The older Negro girls are heavier than the white girls of the same ages and have slightly broader chests at all ages.

When slight and unimportant defects are included, this Negro group showed an average of 5.9 defects per child. The average was slightly less than 2 when the more important defects were considered.

Thirty-one per cent of the children were entirely free from dental cares. More girls than boys had perfect teeth up to between 13 and 14 years of age, after which the boys are in excess. In an additional 33 per cent of the group there were only one or two defective teeth present, and in some instances the amount of care was small. Hence, 64 per cent of the children either had excellent teeth or teeth that might be classified as good.

Almosct a third of the children had tonsils which were considerably enlarged or diseased, or both. A little over four per cent had had the tonsils removed. Probably the removed tonsils were defective, and these would increase the number of defective tonsils to over 36 per cent. Adenoid vegetations were present in almost fifteen per cent of the children, this defect being practically twice as prevalent among boys as among girls.

Moderate and severe flat feet combined rises from 7.47 per cent in the 6 and 7 year group to 16.81 at 14 and over. There is a striking preponderance of flat feet among the girls.

The incidence of skin disease is low. Boys are twice as frequently affected as girls.

The incidence of heart defects is also low, and girls are more affected than boys except in the two younger groups. There were 13 boys and 10 girls in the two younger groups and 17 boys and 23 girls in the three older groups, giving the girls a total excess of 30 per cent. There is possibly some relation between the comparatively low incidence of rheumatism in the South and the low incidence of heart defects among these children.

The bony evidences of rickets were in 12.69 per cent of the children. Single bony changes were noted in larger percentages, but the comparative mildness of rachitic deformities was striking.

The more important physical defects were more numerous in the lowest intelligence groups. However, the fall in the number of these defects with a rise in the intelligence quotient was by no means consistent, and no definite conclusions can be drawn from such data.

Forty-five per cent of the Negro group were in a state of good or excellent nutrition as judged by clinical evidence, 35 per cent fair, and 20 per cent poor or very poor. There were about one and one-half times as many well-nourished children in the oldest group as in the youngest. Poor nutrition is more evenly distributed through the age groups.

In the matter of good nutrition the girls have a decided advantage over the boys in every age group. Poor posture as judged by the examiner is much more prevalent among the girls than among the boys. This is particularly true of the older girls.

Slender build as observed in this study has a higger incidence in the group than heavy build, and there are more slender children among the boys than among the girls. Heavy build increases with age, while both slender and medium build decrease with age.

Most of the children of heavy build were in a state of good nutrition but in the good nutrition group there were about the same percentage of slender and heavy build children, The remainder of the group being made up of those of medium build.

The child with poor posture is more likely to be found among the poorly nurished than the among the well-nourished, but many well-nourished children have poor posture.

Heavy build seems far more likely to be associated with poor posture than does slender build.

Book Notes From the Vernon Branch Library

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BELASCO—Six Plays. This group of plays, notable for their diversity of theme and variety of treatment, represent Mr. Belasco at his best.

ELLIS—Psychology of Individual Differences. Fascinating reading for those who seek to apply psychological knowledge in business, education, or in other fields.

FULOP-MILLER—Rasputin. A deep-going account of the development of a memorable man, a powerful picture of an age under sentence of death.

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JASTROW—Keeping Mentally Fit. A guide to everyday psychology on an understanding basis written for the average man and woman.

Vernon Branch Library will open on Washington's Birthday.

ONE YEAR FOR KILLING WIFE

(By The Associated Negro Press)

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 14—John Rich was given a year's sentence in the county jail here Thursday when he pleaded guilty to killing his wife.

14 Southern States To Give Impetus to Rosenwald School Movement, March 1

Chicago, Feb. 19.—Toward the lights which shine from 4,138 Rosenwald schools in fourteen southern states, colored and white citizens and supporters of the right kind of education for the children of the south will turn their steps to participate in almost as many major celebrations which will include gratitude for what he past has brought them through these schools and hope for what the future has to offer.

The specific purposes of these meetings in the Rosenwald schools are: To do honor to Julius Rosenwald, the friend who has done so much for the colored boys and girls of the south; to bring the people of the various communities together at the school house for the purpose of getting better acquainted with each other and of getting more intimately in touch with the school and its needs; to learn of the progress that has been made and to plan for greater achievement in the future, and to give the patrons and friends of the school an opportuniy to make contributions to the immediate needs of the schools.



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JULIUS ROSENWALD

A half million colored children are enrolled in these more than four thousand Rosenwald schools which have cost more than twenty millions of dollars, according to a statement issued by the Rosenwald Fund as of June 30, 1928. Of the foregoing sum, the Negro had contributed $3,913,837; white citizens had raised by direct gift $903,253; public tax funds had entered to the extent of $12,156,438; and from Mr. Rosenwald, either by his personal gift or from the Fund $3,333,852 had been provided.

"The movement which now has so much momentum started, as did many other branches of Negro education, largely as the suggestion of Booker T. Washington, the founder of Tuskegee Institute in Alabama." Mr. Edwin R. Embree, President of the Rosenwald Fund, writes in his recent review of its uses. "Mr. Rosenwald had been for several years a trustee and patron of this institute. He had many talks with Booker Washington about ways of extending to the great mass of colored children some of the elements of the education given at Tuskegee."

The first Rosenwald School was built in 1913, four years before the creation of the Fund, near Tuskegee. Negroes, white citizens, the state and county authorities, and Mr. Rosenwald all contributed to the cost of the original school, which was $862.50. In that first building in Alabama appeared most of the features of the plan as it has been working with increasing success during the succeding fifteen years.

The mothers, fathers and friends of Negro education who will find the Rosenwald schools on March 1 have, many of them, fifteen years of association in a worthy cause which, while binding them together, has grown steadily in momentum, until it has come to be regarded as the substantial background or foundation of the public school system of the south for the Negro. Tennessee, which is a typical state, has 50.6 per cent of its colored school children in Rosenwald schools and 48.5 per cent of its rural school teachers. The average length of the school term has increased from four and one-half months to more than seven months. The value of the Rosenwald schools is $1,669,495 which represents 39.7 per cent of the value of all the public schools for Negroes in the State.

Mr. Rosenwald's past has been so crowded out by the scope of his many activities in late years that few people realize that he was once poor and that he belongs to that illustrious galaxy of famous Americans who have worked their way up to fame and riches. In Springfield, Illinois, the home of Abraham Lincoln, where Mr. Rosenwald was born August 12, 1862, he made his way as a boy by working in his father's store, pumping the church organ and watering elephants on those rare occasions when circuses came to town.

Although the great philanthropist and merchant has given away more than $15,000,000 in addition to the creation of the Julius Rosenwald Fund, the gift he remembers with the greatest personal enjoyment is one of a tea set, costing twenty dollars, which he gave to his mother for her china wedding anniversary. He worked and saved all summer to be able to make the gift.

He was fourteen years old then and at seventeen he went to New York and went into business. In 1885 he became president of Rosenwald and Well, clothing manufactures, Chicago. In 1895 Mr. Rosenwald bought an interest in Sears, Roebuck and Company, which he has been affiliated ever since. Under his leadership, Sears, Roebuck and Company is doing approximately one hundred and sixty times the business that it did in 1896.

His business interests, magnitudinous and progressive as they have been have never caused him to subordinate his interest in America and human welfare. It has been his idea to be a useful American and to help to make useful Americans. Negroes have been chief among those to benefit from Mr. Rosenwald's philanthropies and in 1927 he was given the Harmon Award for distinguished achievement in race relations. In accepting the award, Mr. Rosenwald said: "I am interested in the Negro people because I am also interested in white people. Negroes are one-tenth of our population. If we promote better citizenship among Negroes, not only are they improved, but our entire citizenship is benefitted."

It is upon such an idea of service, worked out by Mr. Rosenwald and Booker T. Washington, that the great Rosenwald school program has grown, and the thousands of celebrations on March 1 between whites and blacks in the south who have cooperated in this effort to make better Americans will serve to indicate the bigness of the work, the vision of Julius Rosenwald, and the task that still remains.

Alcorn College Strike Settled

(By The Associated Negro Press)

PORT GIBSON, Miss., Feb. 16—The strike of seven hundred students of Alcorn A. and M. College was called off Saturday, when the revolting student body agreed to return to classes.

Decision to return to their classes was reached after a committee of the board of trustees met and upheld the action of President L. J. Rowan in "indefinitely suspending" two students for "conduct unbecoming students".

Classes were adjourned at the state institution when the students refused to attend studies as a protest against the president's action. No disturbances resulted.

The striking students were not expected to suffer punishment. The college is located at Lorman a short distance from here.

Girl Writes 'Black Hand' Note To Employer

NATCHITOCHES, La., Feb. 13—Beatrice Singleton, nursemaid for the prominnent white attorney, needed some ready cash, but did not want to borrow it on the penalty of having to pay it back. Accordingly she devised a scheme whereby her wants would be fulfilled, by the use of a little force.

Beatrice sat down and wrote a "Black Hand" latter to her employer, threatening that unless the money was forthcoming the whold family would be killed, and then calmly waited for results.

The attorney, however, after studying the crude writing, became suspicious of the girl and had her arrested. She was given an indeterminate sentence to the parrish farm by Judge Earl H. Crane in the Caddo parish Juvenile court.

The girl admitted writing the "Black Hand" letter, but told the court she intended it for a joke.

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NO HARPOONING today: Get you later!

THIS . . .

IS NOT . . .

EXACTLY an editorial this session. Jammed for time today; more so a few shorts shots of news, except to answer a few of those members of the well known "I Told You So" Club, who since the Gans-Fields battle have been asking, "Now what excuse are you going to make for your boy—the 'Young Master'"?

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NO EXCUSE necessary. Would have been surprised if he had won. A rotten mismatch. Outweighed 5½ lbs. at weighting-in time and heck knows how much at ringside. Fields is much too good to give even half a pound to. Gans can K. O. him at 140. Can a terrier whip a mastiff?

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HYMIE MILLER and his brother Abe Miller are anxious to tag the La Barba crown and keep it in the family. Al Lang swears he will develop a champ.

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WOLCOTT LANGFORD will hardly get another bout soon.

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YOUNG SAM LANGFORD says he is training for something.

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YOUNG NATIONALISTA fully recovered has returned from Murietta Springs. He meets Johnny Gonzales February 22 at Wilmington.

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MUSHY CALLAHAN is making his comeback this week.

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CARLO CURTIS now has a 3-ring circus at his Main St. gym.

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THE HUDKINS boys headed by the "Wild-Cat" are going to put Las Vegas on the map. Boulder Dam will follow suit.

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BEAR CAT WRIGHT better thank God Clisby got the match with Godfrey instead of him.

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JOHNNY BLANDINO, speedy little star of the amateur ranks just returned from a trip through the northern cities.

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JESS GABUCO, Doran's classy Filipino star gets a chance to make up for the bum decision he received in his recent battle with Sammy Seamon. He gets a return match February 27th at Ocean Park.

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JOHNNY GILL is raring for another crack at Bert Colima.

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DADO and PETERS fought a lightning draw at the Olympic, Tuesday.

Aguirre in 50th Bout Meets Boyton at Main Street Saturday

Sammy Aguirre will engage in the fiftieth ring battle of his career next Saturday night at the Main Street Athletic Club when he meets Joe Boyton, Australian welterweight.

Mexican Jack Dempsey, light heavy weight, stopped George Claire in the third round last Saturday night, while Kyuire Kimura finished Geozzie Lopez in the same short order in the other half of the double windup. Ole Nashein kayoed Mike O'Connor in the second round of the semi-windup.

CHRISTMAS KNOCKED OUT AGAIN

Some would-be boxers never know when to go get a job so the Boxing Commission although already very busy should take in hand such preliminary boys as Johnny (Kid) Christmas and make them get out of the good prospects way before they begin cutting paper dolls.

LOSING AS USUAL

Christmas was knocked out this time in the second round of the second preliminary by Joe Calendaria, an ordinary Mexican four round boy. Looking at Christmas in the ring impressed one that he will never get anywhere besides those beatings he gets will soon finish him.

Perhaps too headstrong to take real teaching this West Indian boy makes the rest of the race spectators ashamed.

Gans Loses Decision to Fields in Terrific Battle

IS HEAVILY OUT-WEIGHED

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, N. Y. Feb. 15—Jackie Fields, Los Angeles welterweight received the decision over Baby Joe Gans, in a ten-round bout here tonight before a crowd of 15,000. Fields weighed 144¾, Gans 146. The first three rounds were fought at a terrific pace, with both fighters standing shoulder to shoulder, heads bent low, trading blow for blow.

In the first round Gans opened a slight cut over the Los Angeles boy's left eye, there were no knockdowns.

Destroys For A Pint

(By The Associated Negro Press)

HATTIESBURG, Miss. Feb. 17—Although he managed to destroy a gallon glass jugfull of corn whiskey by driving his fist through the heavy glass, Will King, Hattiesburg, was unable to pull a pint flask from a hip pocket in time, and was arrested by Special Deputy H. E. Massengale. In Judge N. C. Hills County Court, he pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing liquor and was fined $200 and committed to jail for thirty days.

CALIFORNIA MERMAIDS HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

CHICAGO, Feb. 22—With the national swimming championships for women scheduled for decision here, February 27 and 28, March 1 and 3, fans are looking over the list of present champions who will be called upon to defend their titles.

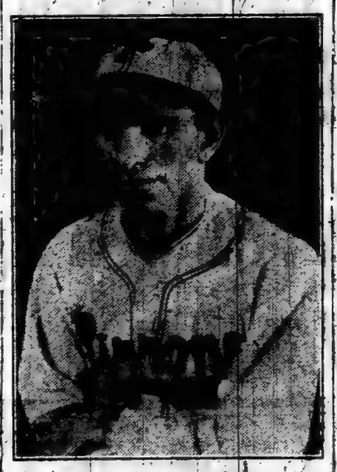
Fields, who was quoted a 3-1 favorite before the fight came out of the battle as the leading contender for Jon Dundee's welterweight crown.

CLEVELAND GIANTS TO PLAY PICK OF ALL WHITE TEAMS IN LEAGUE AT WHITE SOX PARK

Best Big-time Stars of Nation Face Colored Team Saturday and Sunday, March 2nd and 3rd

As the final wind-up of a glorious Winter League season the Cleveland Giants will face an aggregation of white baseball stars, that it would for the shrewdest scout and buyer of base ball material to collect into one permanent club. But for this big two day series, Joe Pirrone, owner of White Sox Park, and manager of Pirrone's All-Stars has picked among the White Kings, Shell Oil Giants and his own team to get the very best possible hitters, runners and fielders, to throw against the powerful team that is composed of the choice of the N. N. L.

Such pitchers as Pillette, Hulvey, Wilkerson, Barnabe Pallas, Thurston, Martin Dumovich, Koupal, Johnson, Barfoot and others may hurl against Rogan, Gardner, Glass and Brewer.



JOE PIRRONE
Father of Winter League Baseball in California.

while the Giants fielders and catchers will be faced by such past masters of swat and fly chasing as Jolley, Pick, Irish Meusel, Averill, Rhyne, Brazill, Golvin, Thompson, Gastos, McMullen and Jenkins.

With these diamond experts to choose from and the colored team all in good practice, ready for the fray, the greatest games of the season are assured.

SHELL OIL AND CLEVELAND TIE FOR LEAD LAST SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Home runs by Dixon, Stearns and Allen and a two-base hit by Rogan failed to keep the Shell Oilers from piling up a score of 11 to 5 last Saturday. Glass pitched and Mackey caught for the Giants, Wilkerson and Jenkins were Oilers' batteries. But coming up from what looked a sure shut-out next day, Sunday, they beat the Long Beach boys 10 to 5.

With Pillette pitching Cleveland made no runs and but 2 hits up to the 5th, and Brewer in his first off day was hit 9 times in the first three sessions. Rogan pulled him taking the mound himself, after breaking the jinx with a home run. Beckwith and Mackey made one each in the 6th but with Shell Oil 5 to their 3 it still looked like another licking for the proud sons of Afro-America.

Then came the sensational! In the 8th, Beckwith with a home run brought in Mackey and Allen. In quick succession, Rogan, Stearns, Mothell and Green, tallied while Shell Oil could not tab Rogan for a single run and only 9 hits in 6 innings. The final score was 10 to 5 as leaping, yelling fans acclaimed Cleveland victors.

This left Shell-Oil and the Giants tied for the second half of the Winter League. They play this off the present week-end, February 23rd and 24th at Long Beach, and a number of Los Angeles fans are going down to see the wind-up.

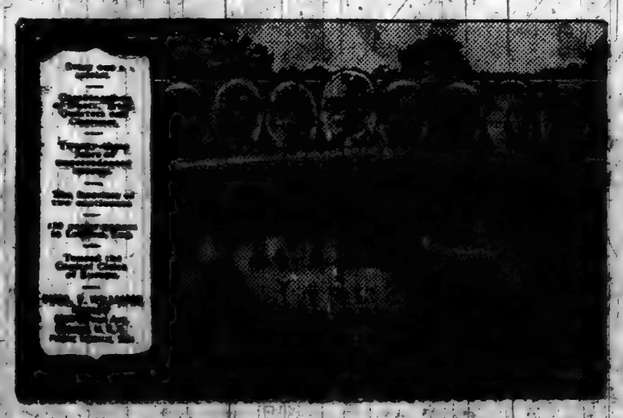
Cleveland Giants—

	AB	H	O	A
Allen, ss	5	3	0	2
Day, 3b	5	0	5	4
Mackey, c	4	2	5	0
Beckwith, 3b	4	3	1	2
Rogan, rf	4	3	0	0
Dixon, lf	2	0	1	0
Stearns, cf	4	2	2	0
Mothell, 1b	3	2	13	0
Brewer, p	1	0	0	3
Green	3	2	0	0
Totals	35	17	27	11

Shell Oil—

	AB	H	O	A
Rhyne, ss	5	3	2	4
Kerr, 1b	5	0	5	4
Averill, cf	4	3	2	0
Jolley, rf	5	4	0	0
Emmer, 3b	4	1	0	0
Brucker, 1b	5	2	10	0
Christenson, lf	5	3	2	0
Jenkins, c	4	0		0
Pillette, p	2	1	0	1
Brazill	1	0	0	0
Hulvey, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	18	24	9

Cleveland Giants	000	612	07x—10
Hits	101	033	18x—17
Shell Oil	103	001	000—5
Hits	216	223	002—13



The Y. M. C. A.'s Annual Concert will be given this year, as usual, by the "Famous Williams' Jubilee Singers," March 25th, at the Second Baptist Church. All friends of the "Y" are asked to keep off that date.

"MUDDY" MIKE WATERS vs. BABY SAL FEATURES OLYMPIC'S THREE TEN-ROUND BOUTS TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

GEORGE GODFREY, PAULINO UZCUDUN, ACE HUDKINS, EMANUEL, MICKEY WALKER, COLIMA, APPEAR SOON

When hard-socking Baby Sal Soria, who created a sensation at the Olympic a fortnight ago by coming away from behind and knocking out Marcillas, meets Dutch Meyers' game boy Mike Waters, it will be the feature bout of three tens, as a choice morsel dished up by Matchmaker "Wad" Wadhams.

Goldie Hess meets Jimmy Watts and the rapidly rising Tuerta Evans tangles with Delos Kid Williams in the other ten, of the three star listic feasts.

SAVAGE WANTED HESS

The Williams-Evans match is a good one but for the other ten if Geo. Savage that dangerous colored ring veteran who has fought Goldie Hess twice, recently had been given another crack at him it would have assured more fireworks than the Hess-Watts affair. Savage who hits like nobody's business lost again to Hess at Ocean Park, Wednesday before last after being decided against a few weeks previous at the same arena. A draw was the worst he should have gotten according to spectators and Savage is clamoring for still another chance to prove he can stop the beloved brother. Savage learned under the tutelage of ex-champion Jack Johnson at his Vincennes street gym in Chicago, and was under his management for some time.

GODFREY HERE SOON

George Godfrey, the "Black Shadow of Lieperville" and the best heavyweight contender in the world is to be back soon. He is expected to fight Bear-Cat Wright here, as Jack Renault who was to fight him at Havana was not considered good enough and the bout called off.

BIG A. A. U. TRACK MEET AT COLISEUM SATURDAY

As opening to the annual A. A. U. track season comes the big meet at the Coliseum, Saturday afternoon.

Open events featuring individual competition will be interspersed with relay races to provide an interesting program that may throw considerable light on the Who's to be Who of Southern California track and field circles for the season.

World champions of the past and present will compete, and undoubtedly a few of the future.

Bear-Cat is not good enough either, for a win over Willie Henry by knockout is the best he has to show, but he is about the biggest and toughest they could find for the big boy who ruined Risko, and the bout will be good while it lasts. Emanuel that great heavy prospect who recently lost a storm raising decision to light-heavy champion Tommy Loughran may box Colima at catchweights. Hudkins will probably meet DeVos or Colima.

Taken all in all the Olympic management has planned a whole year of big listic events interspersed with a number of out-door shots at Wrigley Field. Among these are to be a number of mixed bouts.

JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL WINS RELAY CARNIVAL LED BY COLORED TRACK STARS

When Carmachel, fleet colored track star passed the baton to Garfield, another flying brown shadow who swept on to victory over all the other track teams, Jefferson High School won the eight-man mile event in 3.12 that crowned her with laurels as winner of the first annual Los Angeles High School relay Carnival staged Saturday, February 15th at Housh Field.

These two great track prospects seemingly determined to make their white teammates proud of them thus put Jefferson's tallies up to 13 points, in Division 2: Venice took second with 14; Garfield third with 19; Franklin fourth with 9 3-5; Roosevelt fifth with 7 and San Pedro sixth with 3.

The team also won the four-man medley 4.40 in Class B with Franklin second, San Pedro third and Garfield fouth in 5:50 4-5.

DEMPSEY IS REALLY THROUGH BOXING

Dempsey, the former champion will never enter the ring again.

Dempsey has made his mark as a promoter and his next job will be in that capacity for the Madison Square Garden corporation.

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In the morning, make a thick, fluffy lather of GOLDEN BROWN SOAP and wash the face, neck and hair. Then dry face, neck and hair with a Turkish towel and put a small quantity of GOLDEN BROWN HAIR DRESSING in palm of hand and slick over hair. Then arrange the hair any way you want—it will be soft and pliable.

Finish up by dabbing a little GOLDEN BROWN ROUGE on each cheek and put on a light layer of GOLDEN BROWN FACE POWDER. Made in white, flesh, high brown, extra high brown (true Creole shades). You won't even recognize yourself. Remember, we don't want to be white—we want to be light, bright and attractive. Don't be fooled any longer—don't accept any substitutes for GOLDEN BROWN—there are none.

Did you ever have the same experience? A big party tomorrow night and my hair must be right. But my hair is not naturally pretty. It is harsh, crinkly, unruly. A friend told me what to do. I went to the drug store and got a can of Madame Mamie Hightower's Golden Brown Hair Dressing and a cake of Golden Brown Beauty Soap. I followed Madame Hightower's directions. My hair lay in soft waves. It was smooth and glossy.

The party was a success. I was popular because my hair looked so pretty. Now I use Madame Mamie Hightower's Beauty Preparations exclusively. A famous star of stage and screen said to me:



"In the piercing social spotlight of the ballroom one's hair must be at its best"

How true that is! I see many girls who would be pretty and attractive and popular but for their hair. I am told that Rosa Henderson, Ethel Waters, Vivian Harris and others whose pictures are found below, all use and recommend Madame Mamie Hightower's Beauty Preparations. They are wonderful.

(Signed) Rebecca Randolph



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RAKESTRAW'S RAILROAD CLATTER



By Joe Rakestraw

BROTHERHOOD OF SLEEPING CAR PORTERS WIN BIG BATTLE

Complete Victory For Pullman Porters In Sight

Twelve thousand Pullman Porters and Maids are jubilant over the granting of an international charter to their organization The Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters by the American Federation of Labor.

Cmplete victory in the courageous struggle which this organization has waged for a period of more than three years appears now to be assured. The tremendous encouraging effect is already seen among the porters who are rushing to headquarters to congratulate their officials and each other on the winning of this important battle.

The securing of the international charter for which the Brotherhood has been striving for some time, places the entire strength of the American Federation of Labor behind the struggle of these men, and practically insures their success.

A. Philip Randolph, General Organizer of the Brotherhood will be in Los Angeles March 9th to 15th, at which time a Labor Conference will be staged. Addresses from prominent educators, civic leaders, and labor officials will be made. Many prominent individuals and organizations, both black and white are participating in this Labor Conference.

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RAILROAD PASSENGER TRAVEL IN BIG SLUMP

The year 1928 was a bad one for the railroads, as concerned passenger travel, it is revealed by statistics compiled by Railway Age, made public this week. 183,000,000 passengers was the smallest of any year since 1905. The number of pasenger miles 31,635,000,000 was the smalest of any year since 1909. The number of miles travelled by the average train traveller (264) was the lowest in the period from 1889 to 1929.

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U. P. SURVEYS RAIL ROUTE TO BOULDER DAM

Preliminary surveys for the construction of a railroad by the Union Pacific from Las Vegas, Nev., to the Boulder Dam site already are under way. Early in the summer the department of the Interior will conduct extensive commercial economic and engineering research work throughout the area affected by the great project.

The Union Pacific's line from Las Vegas will be used to transport the millions of tons of cement, steel and building materials to the site a distance of about thirty miles.

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HERE AND THERE

John J. Pelley, president of the Central of Georgia Railway, was recently elected President of The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railway, succeeding the late E. J. Pearson. Earl Clift, Senior Vice President of The Illinois Central Lines in charge operations, was elected President of the Central of Georgia.

The Chicago and Northwestern Railway has asked Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to build an extension 34 miles long from Winner to Wod, South Dakota to serve an agricultural territory.

Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railway, which the Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad took over, has asked Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to issue $2,500,00 6½% first mortgage bonds.

According to President Paul Shoup, the Southern Pacific thinks the railroad situation in Southern Oregon and Northern California is sufficiently met and will strenuously oppose the proposals to link the Western Pacific Railway and the Great Northern Railway, for which application has been made recently to the Interstate Commission.

Four Railroad presidents and one vice-president was asked last Saturday by the Chamber of Commerce of Portland, Oregon, to give that city faster passenger service to Chicago, the present time from Portland is 70 hours (Portland has been eager for this speed up of service since L. A. has been enjoying a 61-hour schedule).

The New York Central Railroad installs radio apparatus on all its long freight trains, the men in the caboose may now converse with the Engineer.

Business Car 1911 of The Rock Island with president Gorham arrived in the city Tuesday Evening and is parked in "Brass Collar Row"—C. Henry Steward and B. Allen Steward and chef in charge. Union Pacific 1900 with Walter B. Taylor (formerly of Omaha, Nebraska) and Ernest Banks, Steward have on board Mr. W. A. Harriman and his International Polo Players, who left New York, January 5th for Del Monte leaving Del Monte Jan. 4 Friday arriving in this city Saturday morning as third section of the Sunset Limited.

Texas and Pacific Business Car, No. 2, with headquarters at Dallas, Texas with Vice-President Craven, E. Payne and S. Taylor chef and steward.

Milwaukee Private—Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul with president Scandaret will leave for Chicago, Saturday, A side trip to San Diego will be made before departure.

"Fairhaven" private Pullman is still parked on the row.

Sud Pacifico De Mexico, business car, 1080, arrived Wednesday morning on the Padre will depart Thursday for Sonora Mexico.

Car "Overland" from New York with Chairman of Finance of the Union Pacific, have as Steward, Homer Alexander (formerly) of Omaha, but has his headquarters in New York, a few side trips will be made to surrounding towns before returning to New York.

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SPARKS FROM THE RED CAPS' ANVIL

According to Jas. A. Gray, President of The Red Cap Porters Association, the sudden death of Scotty last Friday, a veteran Rep Cap at the Southern Pacific Depot for many years has caused such grief among his fellowmen that the usual chatter that appears under this caption each week will be dispensed for this issue out of respect to the deceased. The Clatter joins The Association in extending its heart-felt sympathy.

An Asbestos lining for this column has been ordered to keep the contents from burning.

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DINING CAR LOCAL NOTES

Clarence R. Johnson, Financial Secretary of Dining Car Cooks and Waiters Local, No. 582, has been constantly in touch with Jno. Williams, United State Mediator who has been in conference with Southern Pacific Officials and General Chairman McFarland since Monday on a wage conference and a revision of working rules. Mr. Johnson expects to receive a wire from Mr. Williams relating the outcome of the conference. The assurance of some benefits of a material nature are expected. Mr. J. B. Ortman C. Reader members of the Grievance Committee representing The Brotherhood of Dining Car Stewards returned Thursday from a conference held in San Francisco with U. S. Mediator, John Williams, an increase of 6½ per cent was granted with a revision of working rules. The Pooling of Diners on The Lark and Padre (Swing Diners) will alternate as Second Diners on The Sunset Limited (North) heretofore this extra work has been done by The Padre car.

Mr. Clarence R. Johnson, Financial Secretary of Dining Car Cooks and Waiters Local Number 582, will address the Negro Labor Council which will convene in this city in March.

A contribution of $5.75 was presented Brother Samuel Forrest who has had the misfortune of illness for some few weeks. This co-operation from an organization of this nature is indeed worthy of praise and it should behoove other roads to form organizations that can and will come to the rescue of their members in the hour of distress.

Sam Forrest expresses his gratitude to the members of this organization for the co-operation extended him during his period of illness.

Sam Lawson, who has the misfortune of having a leg broken some few weeks ago is still confined to the General Hospital in San Francisco, a request is made to the boys laying over in the Bay City during the day to pay Brother Lawson a visit.

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UNION PACIFIC GOSSIP

Nicholas C. Joiner is off on a sick leave of absence, his physical condition may permit him to report the early part of the coming week for duty.

Jess Edmonds, Edward Perry and Baby Face, pulled a party at the fashionable Trenier in Chicago recently—Poor Jess also pulled a Boner—Prince Jess should know the ingredients and the effects of Chicago's moon.

Diner 373, out of the Omaha district, is filling in on this end we have with us on this wagon Mr. Jimmy Miller and G. Lawson.

All records were broken Monday when for an unavoidable reason a Chicago Northwestern Diner was doubled out of this terminal. After this diner had reached Ogden the U. P. boys were whispering among themselves "They can't do that"

James Wright who has been ill for some few months is gradually improving and will be on the wing again soon.

A delegation of 1500 Shriners from Medinah Temple, Chicago, are scheduled to attend the Annual Conclave to be held in this city in June. This Temple will be remembered by many old timers on the U. P. for their liberal of contributions that is disbursed in three installments.

Jack Terry, formerly of this system was ordered by his physician to recuperate in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Ernest J. Banks and Walter Taylor on Business Car 1900 who arrived in the city Saturday morning registered at the Somerville Hotel, Room 113, were numbered among the many diners at The Apex, Monday evening. These boys just dropped out of Hitha old New York and comment on the big town stuff that they found being dispensed to the night lifers at this fashionable club.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC DOPE

Commencing today four new stops will be added to the running itinerary of the Southern Pacific's crack train, the "Daylight" they are Santa Barbara, Watsonville Junction, San Luis Obispo and San Jose, the Daylight is the fastest train on the coast between Los Angeles and San Francisco making the daily run in both directions in twelve hours.

A terrific blow was dealth the coast limiteds this week when the Coffee Dispensers (Acting in the capacity of Coffee Boys) were jerked off these crack trains, the placing of these lads on these trains was recommended by a passenger official who made a trip East and returned to recommend the creation of this position, Arthur Fleming and Bennie (Peewee) Roberson were assigned to the Shoreline and Daylight, much to their disappointment, as these lads have lounged around on these evening limiteds to such an extent that they think it a crime to get out of the shadows of Miss L. A.

Monty Humphrey returns to his former assignment, The Golden State Limited.

The clipping of the third cook from The Lark and Padre has caused a howl to emanate from The Second and Third Cook's Union.

Sam Forrest, who has been confined for some few weeks is still improving, this news will be very encouraging to his many friends who have been eagerly watching.

Mosa Alexander's bank roll evidently must have absorbed a yearst cake Saturday evening following a cabaret party.

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FLEUR-DE-LIS CLUB

Last Friday afternoo, the Hotel Somerville was the scene of one of the attractively appointed affairs of the season when the charming Mrs. Paul R. Williams, honoring the members of the Fleur-de-lis Club and friends, gave a delightful luncheon followed by five hundred.

The ladies were beautifully gowned for the occasion, their attire suggesting the arrival of Spring.

Those bidden were members of the club and Mmmes. Charles Bryant of Columbus, Ohio; E. B. Liddell; Coty Johnson, Emma Barnett; Virgil W. Lee Nella Blodgett, Harry Skanks, Edith Jones, Beatrice Masson, George Barber, Irene A. Freeman, Norman O. Houston, Betty Hill, Sallie Richardson and P. R. Smallwood.

Game prizes were awarded to the following; First guest prize to Mrs. Smallwood; second guest prize to Mrs. Richardson. First club prize to Mrs. Sarah Garrott, second club prize to Mrs. Carmen Terry; third club prize to Mrs. Gwendolyn Gordon.

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Motion Pictures Drama

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"THE UNBORN"

STARTLING BIRTH CONTROL DRAMA OPENS NEXT MONDAY NIGHT AT LINCOLN

Marking its first presentation west of Chicago, "The Unborn," Beulah Poynter's startling drama dealing with birth control, will open for one week at the Lincoln Theater on Monday night. This internationally discussed drama, with its fearless and truthful message to modern humanity has never before been staged on the Pacific Coast, although it was the topic of countless editorials and lectures when originally presented. In securing it for presentation by the famous Lafayette Players, the Lincoln management has scored a triumph over several other coast managers who sought the rights to the play.

"The Unborn" is a drama that was written in the hope that it would shed a new light on the modern birth control tragedy that is slowly undermining the future of our country. The future of the country depends on the babies of today! Shall these little ones be considered a nuisance by selfish mothers—or shall the parents fulfill their obligations to their children—and to humanity? These questions are fearlessly discussed in detail in "The Unborn." It is a play no grown-up can afford to miss.

Evelyn Preer is cast as "Katherine Hartman," the young wife who seeks to prevent her unborn child from entering the world—because of a secret fear that her addition to liquor will warp the little one's future. The role of "Jeff Hartman," the husband, is to be portrayed by Edward Thompson who promises to make it a memorable one. In the second act of "The Unborn" which takes place twenty years later, Charles Olden appears as Lennox Hartman, the son who wasn't wanted, and whose birth the mother was unable to prevent.

Special attention is called to the fact that positively no person under the age of 16 will be permitted to witness any performance of "The Unborn" at the Lincoln Theater next week. It is a play solely for grown-ups; it will make you think and help every married couple to realize the importance of their marital responsibilities. You'll enjoy the many startling and vivid situations, brought out forcibly by the talented Lafayette Players who will make it impossible for you to forget this most unusual of plays.

"The Unborn" will thrill you because its lines and situations are real; because you have known similar cases probably within your own circle of friends.

"Romance of the Underworld Demonstrates Gangland's Ethics as to "Squealing"

Gangland has a peculiar code of what it pleases to call honor. Taking a man for a ride, shooting him down without giving him a chance to defend himself, shooting him in the back, pumping him full of lead from a machine gun is quite all right and according to the code of the gangster, but a "squealer" is something the gang never tolerates.

"Romance of the Underworld," Fox Film recently directed by Irving Cummings and based on the famous stage play of a decade ago, rated as Paul Armstrong's finest piece of writing for the stage, brings out that point. In it a man who "squeals" pays the penalty at a fortunate time for the heroine.

The central figure of the story is a girl, "Judith Andrews," portrayed by Mary Astor, whom fate had buffeted about with such effect that her only means of livelihood was as an entertainer in a notorious New York speakeasy.

"Derby Dan," played by Ben Bard, is the type of man who preys on women, takes their earnings from them, picks a pocket or two when the occasion arises and stops not at blackmail when that serves his purpose.

"Derby Dan" dominates the girl. The only touch of human kindness she experiences is when Detective Lieutenant Ed Burke, played by Robert Elliott, senses that the girl is out of her element and helps her.

The speakeasy is raided just as a big butter and egg man has been rolled for his wallet and his jewelry.

"Derby Dan", the dip in this instance, fearing the swag will be found on him while the raid is on, parks it in the pocket of "Champagne Joe," the proprietor of the speakeasy. There it is found and "Joe" takes a long vacation "up the river."

Ten dollar bill by the detective, finds ten dollar bill by the detective, finds a more respectable job, but "Derby Dan" is ever in her way. He is not keen over the thought of losing one of his meal tickets. In time Judith marries her employer, played by John Boles.

"Derby Dan" finishes a stretch, comes out of prison and learns Judith's whereabouts. He tries the blackmail game on her, she appeals to the detective who had befriended her, and in one of the most novel, at the same time humorous, twists that ever has come to a story of gangster life Judith is spared her husband's knowing of her past.

The production is coming to the Rosebud Theatre, beginning Sunday.

THE COMMENTATOR

IMPRESSION OF THOUGHTS AND THINGS

Our beautiful city parks. Thronged with people of every race, seking a bit of rest and a tantalizing glimpse of nature, except those of our own. Mothers take the children to the parks. Gentlemen of fashion. A growing problem. Colorphobia, on the increase among Negroes of varying color shades. Real news. Doheny Jr. murdered. Law students wrestling with ponderous volumes. The brief case craze on the wane. Beer flats and giggle juice parties. Chorus girls with tinkling toes, get big breaks in auditone pictures. Ethel Waters, honor guest at the E. Pluribus Unum Club's dance. And, the cynosure of all eyes. Young batchelors looking helplessly on as one of their number severs his single status, by taking on a wife. The remaining few shake hands and renew their vows to remain true to their batchelorhood—days, or moments. Alyce Kennedy admits she is married. B. S. Johnson, brother to Johnnie, the Lincoln-Ford salesman, popularizing the Elks Hall, at Washington and Central, through his successful operation of several successful dances. Where is Billie Tucker? Those Mid-Nite ramblings. Where to? Familiar 3 A. M. faces at the Green Parrot. Claude Collins develops a croak in his voice. Lay off the Panther sweat boy. May McClure and her bunch.

SUGAR FOOT BROWN DOES NUMBER FOR MOSBY; CROWD GOES WILD; LANDS JOB

It pays to advertise. That statement will be loudly seconded by Sugar Foot Brown, or any of the patrons who were present at last Wednesday's Professional night at the Apex Club. The youngster in obliging Curtis Mosby little dreamed that he was earning for himself a fat contract. Yet, that is exactly just what occurred.

He danced, and played his harmonica, like it was nobody's business. The rafters almost fell with the ensuing reverberations, from so much applause.

Wm. Fox Orders 400 Feet of New Film for "Hearts in Dixie"

STEP 'N FETCHIT COLLABORATES WITH WM. FOX, WINFRED SHEEHAN, SOL WURTZELL AND OTHERS ON REVISED SEQUENCE

'Hearts in Dixie', Wm. Fox All-Colored cast filmopus is to undergo some additional changes. It is rumored that the head of the studio Wm. Fox, himself has ordered that a large portion of one of the sequences, be stricken out and new film be made.

The picture has been previewed twice. Each time it satisfactorily pleased its audience. Notwithstanding Mrs. Fox's order will stand. New dialect has been written for Step'N Fetchit. A new girl is scheduled to get a good break, as Step's wife. This much was decided upon after a private showing at the home of Mr. Fox, president of Fox Films, in company with Winfred Sheehan, Vice-President and Sol Wurtzel Production head.

GENIE FAVORITE IN CROFFROTH HANDICAP

Genie, favorite in the Croffroth Handicap to be staged March 17 at Tia Juana. The Cochran entry has received strong support from turf followers.

Newlywed Pair May Form Dance Team

It is rumored and highly probable that the newlyweds in the theatrical world, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jones, may form a crack dancing team. That bit of news might seem highly imaginative to many. The new Mrs. Quanita Jones, has for some time been teaming, jam-up, with Ruth Edwards at the Apex Club. It was more likely that these two young ladies would frame an act. But we've noticed Willie Jones executing some new dance steps, that were out of this world in excellence. They were entirely too good for a drummer. Then too, we've seen Quanita do the same steps. And again, we notice Jones has left Claude Kennedy's Orchestra. He came here shortly with Claude Kennedy, rated as one of the Southland's best drummers. He is tight. So is Quanita.

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Pasadena Section

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We think of Washington with pride, of Jefferson and Madison with intellectual reverence, and of Jackson and Grant with grateful consciousness of their strength, but the memory of Lincoln stirs the tenderest love of the nations and awakens a personal affection. Each nation, each race, has its hero. But there is none so great as Lincoln, who is reverenced with a greater reverence. Faint is the memory of Caesar, but strong in the hearts of men is the love for this noble hero, loved for his poverty, for his simplicty for his justice, his plainess, and for his life.

A life set in the wilderness, surrounded and choked by enorence, but with the will prower that he had he made his own motto by which to climb "Step by step until the sommit is reached.

It was in his realy training that he made his determination for right and loyality, that which no man has yet lived more thoroughly it meaning.

It was in the stillness of the night, by the glow of the crude firelight where he learned to appreciate an education. It has been said, that he would walk fifteen miles in wilderness of night to hear noted speakers, walk home barefotted as he was ready to repeat the substance of the speech.

In the spring of 1831 when he was working on a boate to New Orleans, he witnessed a sight which he long remembered. A vigorous mulatto girl was being sold, she underwent a thorough examination at the hands of the bidders, they pinched her flesh and made her trot up and down the room like an animal. Lincoln said, "If I ever get a chance to hit that thing, I will hit it and hit it hard".

The grandest page of history is a record of how Lincoln fulfiled that promise.

In his Gettysburg Address he said, "Every man is created equal". He regarded every mans right as he wished his to be regarded. We might see this quality in him when we realize that he was the first to see the need of emancipation of slaves. He considered it a war measure that would aid the Unions cause. He fought for this measure continually. But slavery was a crime against civilization. "We have temporised with it for the necessities of our conditions", he said, "but as sure as God reigns and school children read, that black, foul lie can never be consecrated into God's Hollowed Truth". And with the help of the Almighty God, President Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclaimation stating that on January 1, 1863 thousands of Negro slaves would go free. It hurt the South, but socially economically, and politically, but Lincoln aim was to hurt it know or later and save the union.

Lincoln not only upheld the ideas of the North, but he helped the South to receive a greater vision.

The idea of justice for all mankind and a thorough understanding of his duties and obligations toward the oppressed. He flenched from no task, but faced it squarely, having in mind that as long as God was with him that right would always prevail. And as long as there was a God righteousness would be his daily motto.

Edwin Markham in his ode to Lincoln said, "His words were oaks in acorns, planted deep enough to take root in the thoughts of mankind, they grew into trees of righteouness".

Lincoln believed that as long as men live and as long as there was a distintion between right and wrong, and as long as there were rights to be maintained each man shold have an equal chance to strive towards its end. This ides he gave to the North, to the South, to the Union, and the whole world. But it rests on us as to whether we wish to maintain our rights.

—ETHELWYN HUNTER

Church Announcements

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
REV CARTER, Pastor

The Missionary Society of the Church, held a Sunday afternoon Service at the Church, on February 17th. The speaker was Rev. J. B. Jordan from the M. E. Church.

The Senior Department of the Sunday School will give a hiking party on February 22. Mrs. Johnnie Harrison, Superintendent.

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CALVARY METHODIST EPISCOPAL
REV. HAYES, Pastor

On February the eighteenth, "The Free Knights of America" will conduct a program, for the purpose of introducing the organization to the public.

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METROPOLITAN BAPT. CHURCH

The officers and members of the church wish to extend a cordial welcome to the community for the opening day of the church to welcome their new elect pastor, Rev. E. V. Moore, of San Francisco. The service will be February 24th at 3 P. M.

The Master of Ceremonies being Rev. Smith.

Devotions led by Brother M. E. Collins and Deacon Van Williams from the Friendship Baptist Church; Brother McDonald from the A. M. E. Church.

Scripture Reading by Rev. Hayes, C. M. E. Church.

Prayer.—Rev. Jordan; M. E. Church

Solo—Mrs. C. W. Brown.

Welcome Address—Rev. W. D. Carter, Friendship Baptist Church.

Response—Rev. Lewis, A. M. E. Church.

Song by Choir—The Metropolitan Choir combined with the Friendship Church Choir, under the direction of Captain Reynolds.

Closing Remarks—Rev. W. H. M. Dickerson.

The public in invited, February 24th 3 P. M.

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N. A. A. C. P.

The Junior Division of the N. A. A. C. P. held its counsil meeting at Mr. Payne Middletons, 1011 Lincoln Avenue, on last Friday Evening. They made several plans for the coming weeks. One of which is to be a Pasadena Theatre Night, at the Lincoln. The party will be given for the purpose of raising something towards the delegates trip East to the National Convention.

We are waiting until the Lafayette Players stage, "Over the Hill to the Poor House". And we hope that the adults as well as the Juniors will help to make our night at the Theatre, a success. We would like to make reservations for at least one hundred seats.

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TEN YEAR OLD NEGRO GIRL RECEIVES HIGH HONORS

The little Miss Tomuvittia Moore, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Moore of 910 Cypress Avenue, receives the highest honors ever given in the Lincoln Elementary School.

Tomuvittie entered the kindergarten at 4 years old, and due to her skillful way of mastering her studies, was allowed to skip the fifth grade. Now she is leaving the Lincoln School, going to the Washington Junior High School, carying with her the highest honors, of her school. While in attendance at the Lincoln School, she won three gold pins, which were first places, the second and third places were won by white children, and 12 certificates. Seven of these certificates were rewarded by the Southern California Auto Association, one certificate by the Reading Club of Pasadena.

The teachers and principal of the school have all said that she is the brightest, quickest and most progressive pupil that they have ever had. On their final Commencement Day, Tomuvittia Moore led her schools program that is to say that she was the best in the Commencement Exercises. She gave one of her wonderful readings and was applauded back the second time to give another selection and after the second reading, was applaured back the third time. This time Miss Tomuvittia Moore surprised her audience by giving a piano selection. She is hardly tall enough to reach the peddles, without sitting on the very edge of the piano stool, but Tomuvittia held her audience spell bound until she had played her last note. We must congraduate her for her early achievements and wish her success for the future.

This all goes to show that where ever the Negro youths is given a chance and are talented that they will excell. The parents of the child are to be congratulated for the training of the parents and the interest of them is what has made their daughter a young star in our city. And it also proves that there is not so great a color line in our school system as there is a scholarship and high merit distinction.

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Y. W. C. A.

The High Tri "Y" girls gave a party at the home of Mrs. Walker of 674 South Fair Oaks Avenue for the purpose of raising money for the delegates fare to the Mid-Winter Conference in San Diego.

The Ever Ready Club of the "Y" sent two delegates, Misses Velma Dumas and Frances Hulbert, Mrs. Florence Hunter of 272 South Vernon Avenue very kindly contributed half of the two girls fare and expenses to the conference. The girls were greatly surprised by the donation and expressed their appreciations to Mrs. Hunter.

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SICK LIST

Mrs. Sarah Middleton is improving. Mrs. Sadie Wright, Mr. John A. Lewis, Mrs. S. E. Crawford are ill. Mrs. Annie Woods of South Vernon was found unconsciencious in her home.

Mr. James Garret of South Vernon Avenue is seriously ill. Also Mr. Jefferson and Mrs. Goings.

Mrs. Thompson, of north Orange Grove Avenue is now home from the hospital.

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VISIT BY MR. STORK

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thomas, of N. Garfield Avenue was visited by a lucky stork on February the 9th. Bring them a lovely baby boy, by the name of Master Alex William Thomas.

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SOCIAL NEWS

The Musical and Dramatic Club, under the direction of Mrs. Williams of Forrest Avenue is planning a wonderful reception in March, for the purpose of presenting the Club to the public.

The Clubs holds its meeting every Mond night and every meetinf is very well attended.

Norma Huges—President.

Miss Willie May Young gave a lovely surprise birthday party for Mr. Homer Danley at the home of Miss Cordellia Jones of North Vernon Ave. on last Saturday.

The guests all wore red and white Valentine caps and the hostess surprised every one with a comical Valentine Letter. Mr. Franklin Brown acting as Postmaster and Miss Eunice Windsor as distributor.

The evening was spent in dancing. Every one had a very enjoyable evening.

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Ousted From Shuler Jury

"As a man thinketh in his heart so is he". Wednesday afternoon "Herald" came out stating that while both sides in the Rev. Shuler Criminal Libel suit were in a quest for Jurors, Mrs. Willie Mae Beavers, wife of a member of the official staff of the Golden State Insurance Co. who has been serving in the Superior Court, Dept. 17 for the past three weeks was duly paneled. But when the Rev. "Bob" heard that Mrs. Beavers had been selected even though she is a highly cultured Christian young woman; the fighting parson said we just can't use her—The Negroes are against me on account of my approval of the Ku Klux Klan.



MRS. GEO. A. BEAVERS JR.

How contrary this attitude to the one expressed by the Rev. "Bob" a few months ago when he stood before a Negro audience declaring his faith in them.

Rev. "Bob" Shuler is doing a great work in his effort to clean up Los Angeles, but in order to successfully do this as Jesus cleaned out the Temple when it was being made a house of merchandise, Rev. Shuler and his coharts must first clean prejudice and race hatred out of their own lives—Selah.

Domestic Argument has Tragic Ending

CLARKSDALE, Miss., Feb. 20.—(By The Associated Negro Press) As a result of a quarrel as to who should build a fire, Ben Randolph, a carpenter, was shot and killed by his wife, Mary Randolph, Wednesday morning. The husband was shot one time with a .32 calibre pistol back of the left ear. The woman was arrested by city police a few minutes after the shooting and was placed in the Oklahoma Jail on a charge of murder.

Children Die In Blaze

BOY 9 CAUSES DEATH OF TWO SMALL SISTERS

An explosion and fire on last Sunday evening at 1627 E. 27th Street caused by little Johnie Barnes age 9 trying to build a fire with the assistance of coal oil in the absence of his parents resulted in the buring to death of his two younger sisters, Routta and La Verene age 5 and 3 respectfully.

Seeing the fire byond control the frightened boy rushed from the premises in search of aid. His mother who was in the house adjacent along with other neighbors rushed to the scene and attempted to recue the children who by this time were enveloped by flames and smoke.

The fire department finaly arrived on the scene, extenguished the fire and rescured what proved to be the practilly chared bodies of the two children Several including the boy and his mother were burned in their efforts to save their lives.

The house burnt to the ground leaving the family without shelter.

Last Wednesday morning the funeral services were held at the Parlor of Conner and Johnson and all that was mortal of little Rosetta and LaVerne was laid to rest in Evergreen.

Ministers Alliance and L. A. Forum Strongly Endorse Bell Cement Project

After complete investigation and several public hearings, the Inter-Denominational Alliance and the Los Angeles Forum have gone unqualifiedly on record as being in favor of the establishment of the Bell Cement Project in the Santa Monica mountains.

Resolutions from both of these important bodies have been sent to the members of the City Planning Commission and to the City Council, requesting that the necessary re-zoning and operating permit for the rock quarry and crusher be granted.

More than fifty other organizations, representing 100,000 property owners and taxpayers, have also gone on record as being in accord with the city-wide movement to clear the way for the establishment of this great new enterprise in Los Angeles Angeles.

Opposition of the so-called cement trust to the Bell enterprise, which will provide employment for many citizens and help reduce the cost of construction of public highways and all buildings in which cement is used, has been condemned and the municipal legislative body is urged to take action at an early date which will enable Mr. Bell and his associates to begin operations.

The resolution adopted by the Inter-Denominational Alliance is as follows:

Feb. 25th, 1929.

"To The City Planning Commission and the Council of the City of Los Angeles.
Los Angeles, Calif.
"Gentlemen:

"At a regular meeting of the Inter-Denominational Colored Alliance, which met on the above date, the Welfare Committee presented the matter of the Los Angeles Mountain Park Company.

"Part of the Welfare Committee as well as many present having gone thoroughly into the matter of the building of the proposed rock crusher in the Santa Monica mountains by the Los Angeles Mountain Park crusher in the Santa Monica mountains by the Los Angeles Mountain Park Company and part of them having actually investigated the matter on the ground, a resolution was properly moved, seconded and adopted, (there being only one dissenting vote) to petition the City Planning Commission and the City Council to grant the permit as applied for by the Los Angeles Mountain Park Co.

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL COLORED ALLIANCE
(Signed) By: R. R. KING,
Acting Secretary

Special committees from both the Inter-Denominational Alliance and the Los Angeles Forum visited the site of the proposed quarry and rock crushing plant in the remote recesses of the Santa Monica mountains. In addition to taking this precaution before they went on record for or aginst the undertaking, speakers from both sides were heard. All phases of the undertaking were gone into and the decision of the two bodies in favor of Mr. Bell's project was practically unanimous. The resolution adopted by the Los Angeles Forum was as follows:

"February 17th, 1929.
"To The City Planning Commission,
City Hall,
Los Angeles, California.
"Gentlemen:

"At a meeting of the Los Angeles Forum, held on this date, resolutions were adopted as follows:

"WHEREAS, a special committee was appointed by the Forum to visit the site of the proposed quarry and rock crusher in the Santa Monica mountains, application for which was made by the Los Angeles Mountain Park Company, and is now pending before the City Planning Commission, and,

"WHEREAS, after visiting the site and viewing the surrounding district, the committee has this day rendered its report, stating that in its opinion, 'There is not the remotest probability of the operation of such a plant becoming dangerous to the health or destructive of the peace of any citizen of Los Angeles,' which report was adopted by the Forum, and,

"WHEREAS, each new industry added to our community aids in the solution of the unemployment problem, therefore,

"BE IT RESOLVED, That the Los Angeles Forum indorse the application of the Los Angeles Mountain Park Company, and earnestly urge the City Planning Commission and City Council, to grant the same, and be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the City Planning Commission and City Council, to grant the same, and,

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the City Planning Commission, and a copy to the Los Angeles City Council."

(Signed) J. THOMAS NORRIS,
Act. Cor. Secy.

Charge Man With Abducting 15-Year-Old Girl

New York, N. Y., Feb. 26.—Andrew Braithwaite, 22 of 2052 Seventh avenue was held in $1,500 bail for a further hearing when arraigned in court Saturday on charges of abduction.

Braithwaite was arrested in connection with the recent disappearance of Realeus Hall, 15, who lived at the same address.

The girl disappeared a week ago and a general alarm was sent out for her at the request of her parents. Braithwaite who had been friendly with the girl, was questioned, but he denied knowledge of her whereabouts. Detectives then decided to question the suspect again. When threatened with arrest, it is said the accused man told police the girl could be found at 126 West 127th street.

Detectives went to that address where they found the girl. She is alleged to have implicated Braithwaite who was subsequently arrested. The girl was placed in custody of the Children's Society. Braithwaite expressed a willingness to marry the girl.

Enters New Line of Business in Pasadena

Mr. Morrow has bene in the state for six years having formerly lived in Topeka, Kansas, where he was connected with the Kansas Vocational



MR. GEO. W. MORROW

School for four years. His training was received in Manhattan Agricultural College and Tuskegee Institute.

Mr. Morrow is now associated with Mr. Smith S. Lee, Real Estate Broker and Mr. Steele McClean, builder, and is able to finance the building of residences and business houses for our people at a rate which cannot be duplicated by competitive builders. His motto is service, honesty and courtesy to all.

A conference is solicited by those interested in building, but who have only a small capital with which to begin. He can be reached by calling office phone, Terrace 2974 or residence phone, Terrace 9598; residence 859 Sunset Ave.

James R. Gentry Announces Candidacy For City Council For Eighth District

Close and continuous personal contact with the home owners and taxpayers of the district, to insure a correct understanding of the wishes of the people, and a budgeting of improvements to protect the public from being overwhelmed by a flood of assessments; are the outstanding points in the declaration of James R. Gentry in announcing his candidacy for Council from the Eighth District.

Gentry, whose home is at 345 West 65th street, is 42 years old, has been a resident of Los Angeles for 22 years, and for more than five years has lived in the Eighth District South of Slauson. Throughout his entire residence



JAMES R. GENTRY

dence here he has been active in public affairs. He was a candidate for Council in the 1927 campaign, and ran second to Frank L. Shaw, the successful candidate. He is widely and favorably known, and thoroughly acquainted with the problems of City Government.

"The Special Assessment situation is the more serious problem facing Los Angeles today," Mr. Gentry said in announcing his candidacy. "If I am selected to represent the Eighth district in City Council, I will work for a system of budgeting all public improvements, so that a comprehensive plan can be followed, that will prevent levying heavy and continuous assessments that threaten to overwhelm the small home owner. The development and progress of Los Angeles must proceed, but the development should be intelligently planned to meet the desires of the people, and their ability to pay.

I believe that a member in the City Council should keep continuously in touch with the people he represents, and keep them in touch with the improvements and projects that are proposed in his own district and throughout the city.

"I pledge myself to follow this policy if elected. My plan is to divide the Eighth district into four sections with a central meeting place for each, preferably a school house. On the first, second, third and fourth Monday of each month I will meet with the people of the respective sections who are actively intersted in public affairs, for an open discussion of any public questions that effect them. The result of such policy would be two-fold, in that it would keep the people in close touch with the activities of the City Council and would keep their representative in the City Council in touch with their attitude and desires with relation to these activities. In other words, I propose if elected, to bring the City Hall to the people who have not the time to go to the City Hall.

Temporary headquarters for Mr. Gentry's campaign can be reached over telephone THornwall 5354.

LEAVES FOR CHICAGO

Mrs. Mamie Thompson of this city mother of Jack Thompson, left Wed. evening over the Santa Fe at 9:30 for Chicago where she will join her husband and famous fihting son "Jack".

Mrs. Cynthia Claybourn Passes Away

As the Eagle goes to press the sad news reaches us of the passing early Thursday Morning of Mrs. Cinthia Claybourn, who resides with her husband, 1046 East 41 Street. Funeral will be held from the Independent Church Saturday at 2 o'clock.

The husband being out of the city will not arrive home before late tonight.

The remains are at Conner-Johnson.

Boy Kills Playmate

CLARKSDALE, Miss., Feb. 26.—(By The Associated Negro Press) Ollie James Smith, 14 year old boy, shot and killed James Pasley, also 14, at Coahoma, near here, Tues. Smith said the shooting was accidental, as he believed that the 38 caliber pistol, with which the boys were playing was not loaded.

The Smith boy was arrested and placed in the Coahoma County Jail at Clarksdale to await the action of the grand jury.

Pioneer Citizen of Pasadena Passes Out

Mrs. Anna Woods, pioneer citizen of Pasadena and one of its leading citizens for the past quarter of a century passed away at her home on last Tuesday, February 26.

Funeral will be held at 2 P. M. from Angeles funeral parlor next Monday.

Wm. Wier Found Dead

BULLET IN BRAIN ENDS HIS LIFE

Wm. Wier, prominent socially who resided at 813 East 8th Street ended his life last Monday afternoon by firing a bullet into his brain while desponent.

Mr. Wier had been in poor health for several years and for the past couple of years had been unable owning to his illness to work. Constant brooding over his condition finaly resulted in him taking his life.

He was married and well know fraternally and otherwise being a Mason in high standing.

The body reposes in the parlors of Smith and Williams.

EDITORS SETTLE THEIR DIFFERENCES

New York, N. Y., Feb. 26.—A complaint charging David Sampson, editor of the "American Recorder," a weekly publication of this city, with criminal libel was dismissed in Washington Heights Court, Saturday by Magistrate Bushel.

White Couple Arrested For Fleecing Negroes

MONROE, La., Feb. 18.—(By The Associated Negro Press). L. W. Evans and wife, wife, whites, were lodged in jail charged with obtaining money from Negroes through a ruse. It is alleged the two would claim to be Red Cross Workers. Approaching the prospective they would list the needs of the family and then ask for ninety-eight cents with which to pay the cost of shipping the goods, it is charged. The two deny the charges.

RECEIVES CERTIFICATE OF HONOR

Miss Cathrine Bass, only senior of the race group in the June 1929 graduating class of the Sawtelle High received a certificate of honor from the Department of Nurse Training in her school last week.

The certificate was a total surprise to Miss Bass and she is all smiles over her success.

American Woodmen Launch Big Membership Campaign

ASSETS OVER TWO MILLION DOLLARS

Maintaining its place among the leaders of the world's Fraternal Insurance Societies, the American Woodmen commonly referred to as "The Giant of Negro Fraternals," launched its Quadrennial Membership Campaign March 1st and will continue for a period of sixty or ninety days. The remarkable growth of the American Woodman is shown up by the annual report as of January 1st, 1929. The report shows the assets of the Order to be in excess of two million dolars. A few years ago, such an achievement would not have been thought possible of a Negro institution. The Order has paid more than two and one half million dollars in death and accident claims to its members and has loaned hundreds of thousands besides. The American Woodmen was organized in 1901 at Denver, Colorado and its home office in that city has been forty and fifty trained colored men and women who co-operate with the local officers of six hundred camps in thirty-two states.



The Seventh Quadrennial Convention of the Society will convene with the Supreme Camp in Denver this August and at that time the Supreme Camp officers will be elected for the next four years. Because of this event, the Los Angeles Camps under the supervision of District Manager Ben H. Graham, will award several round trip tickets to the Denver Convention to Los Angeles members who enter the membership contest. A special Pullman for the Los Angeles delegates is being arranged for. A dispensation allowing a very low joining fee has been put into effect and it is expected by local officials that one thousand new members will be added to the Los Angeles camps. Fifty teams comprising hundred of workers will canvass the city and cash prizes are being allowed all workers who fail to qualify for the trip to Denver, Colorado. Contestants and team workers are meeting daily with District Manager Graham in the local office at 1400 Central avenue.

The first Los Angeles camp was organized in the fall of 192. Today there are four local camps with a combined membership of little less than two thousand. Approximately twelve thousand dollars has been paid out in sick and death benefits by the local camps.

Woman Takes Leave And Valuables

(By: A. N. P.)

New York, N. Y., Feb. 26.—Bessie Wright, 33, was held in $1,500 bail for the Grand Jury when she was arraigned in court Saturday on a charge of grand larceny made by George Miller. Miller, who declares he is the son of General Grant's coachman, charges that the woman visited his home, and when she left, he missed a ring valued at $50 and a wallet containing $325. The woman denied theft of the articles.

ROUSING MEETING AT FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

The Civic Law Research Enforcement League with superintendent M. A. Shipman at the bat hit vice conditions as they exist in the state a solar plexus last Tuesday evening at the Friendship Baptist Church, Pasadena of which the Rev. W. R. Carter is the Pastor. The Church was completely filled and the response to Mr. Shipman's message was brim full.

On The Sidewalk

By: C.A.B.

NOT MANY weeks ago we sat and stood at intervals for nearly two hours on the main floor of the New York Home Office of the Metropolitan Insurance Company.

On this floor there were many windows, business windows we mean, so many with seething crowds, like the mighty ocean constantly ebbing and swelling, that it was impossible for us to count them, but we noticed that in all these long lines of people that went to and from these windows, all the day long, every tenth person was colored. Our interest was aroused, we peeked inside the different compartments and on the floors of the halls and vestibules leading to the entrances but not one colored employe was visible. With a feeling of abandon which is a natural sequence after such an hopeless experience we turned and walked out of the building.

We wanted to bow our heads and tune our hearts to a season of greater meditation, but here at our right was New York's great Flat Iron Building, and on all four sides a mighty rushing of pedestrians on feet and vehicles of all description. It was noon and New York was going to lunch. We had no time nor place to think.

Soon, however, the scene was changed, we found ourselves on deck of a beautiful white winged steamer forcing its way down a little ocean path between great rusty ferry boats and tugs of every description. Down the East River we sailed and thought, thought how some years ago it was necessary for Negroes to use, almost exclusively, the Metropolitan Insurance Company; but not now. In nearly every State in the Union there is an all-Negro insurance Company and the only way we may resent the insult heaped upon us by this greatest of all insurance organizations, is by building one or some with volumes of business that will necessitate our erection of buildings reaching skyward, where our young men and women may look out from behind plateglass windows and do business.

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SUNDAY WAS A busy day for us at 8:30 A. M. we attended the third annual breakfast of the Golondrina Club of First A. M. E. Church honoring Iverna Irwin and Jimmie Smith, mid-winter graduates.

The program, first of all consisted of a well-cooked breakfast, included in which was grape fruit, creamed chicken, corn fritters, baked white potatoes, hot biscuits, jelly and chocolate. And while we feasted on these, Miss Thelma Lowery, retiring president of the club and Mistress of Ceremonies, arose and called upon Rev. W. D. Miller, pastor of First A. M. E. Church, who extended the welcome greeting and then followed impromptu remarks by the honored guests, after which we were extended a cordial invitation to the main auditorium of the church where a highly entertaining and religiously educational program was rendered by the young people of the church.

The Board of Directors of the Golondrina Club consisting of Mesdames Lowery, Tanner, Borton, Carter, Terry, Howard, Spiller, Burgess and Brooks, also Mrs. Miller, the organizer are reserving neither time nor energy in their effort to make this club highly cultured and properly directed along the line of religious education.

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SUNDAY AFTERNOON we visited the County Farm, where we went ostensibly, to visit our old friend and ex-writer on the Eagle, Mr. S. B. Carr, of Pasadena.

Still retaining some of his pep and vitality, Brother Carr was hard to find. We had visited many of the wards, meeting and greeting many old friends enquiring always for the one we seeked, and were about to wind up our stay when across the great stretch of campus we strained our eyes at a figure that, even though in the distance, we thought we recognised both in face and form, and upon near approach found that we were not mistaken for here was our old friend and newspaper associate—S. B. Carr. Truly, his step is a little slower and his memory not so sharp, but his vision is keener; for once he turned an admiring gaze upon the earth. The children of men were the profound subjects about which his thoughts centered. But now the old man seems to be looking far above, up beyond the big trees, over the hill into a world unknown, where he thinks that some day he will find great comfort, and a lasting pleasure in his surroundings.

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AT THE COUNTY Farm we also found Mrs. Sarah S. Stewart, who nearly five years ago feeling that she was broken in health joined the great caravan of those who enter this last haven of refuge where they prepare to meet and fight that last battle with the arch-enemy—DEATH.

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Santa Monica News

BY: VERNON E. S. BRUNSON

AROUND THE CHURCHES

Union services were held at this church at 3 P. M. Rev. W. M. Seldon preached a very interesting and inspiring sermon. Music was rendered by a mixed choir of all the churches; Miss Wathea Sim accompanied at the piano. Rev. H. A. Miller and many of his members represented the First Baptist Church of Venice; Rev. W. A. Jones and Calvary Baptist Church; and Rev. Seldon Phillips Chapel C. M. E. Rev. Robert House introduced the principal speaker and others on the rostrum. The meeting was well attended and unity was present with the Spirit. The purpose of these Union Meetings is to promote a greater feeling of friendship between the churches of the Bay District. The fact was emphasized in the sermon that after all the Churches are striving to reach the same goal—Heaven. And that we are all one in Christ Jesus. This meeting is the beginning of a series that will be held at each of the churches.

Phillips Chapel C. M. E.—A very interesting program was given by the choir, Sunday night, Feb. 24. It consisted of readings, solos, and musical numbers. The singing body of this church presents an entertainment of this kind every fourth Sunday of the month.

1st Baptist Church, Venice—7th and Westminster, Rev. G. A. Miller, pastor in charge. Sunday School, 9:30 A. M., increasing in attendance daily. 11:00 o'clock service, Rev. Miller, subject: "Workers—We are Workers Together With God. 7 P. M., B. Y. P. U. 8:15 P. M., sermon, pastor, "The New Heaven." One new member added to the flock.

Thursday, March 14th, Beth Eden Day. Rev. Buckhalter and the famous Beth Eden Choir will have charge of the program. We are growing in leaps and bounds with God's stamped approval.

A. REESE, Church Clerk.

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FUNERAL SERVICES

Services were held Saturday, Feb. 23, for the remains of Richard Edwards, pioneer in the Bay District, and retired minister of the gospel. Rev. W. M. Seldon officiated. Interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery. The deceased leaves a wife, Mrs. Julia Edwards and daughters, Mrs. Ada B. Whitley and Mrs. Bessie Alexander.

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SOCIAL and OTHERWISE

The Women's Mite Missionary Society of the First A. M. E. will hold a special meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton of San Juan Avenue, Venice. The Hamiltons have been on the list of "shut-ins" for some time.

A Junior N. A. A. C. P. division was organized Sunday, February 24, at the Masonic Hall. The formation of this section of the organization was sponsored by the Senior President, Mr. J. B. Maxwell, Mr. D. H. Maxwell and other members of the Executive Board of the Senior Branch. Miss Wathea Sims acted as Chairman of the meeting, and Autrey Mae Tolbert as secretary protem. A group of young, talented musicians composed of the following—Arthur Sennance, Oscar Fletcher, Charles Whitfield, Hampton Worthy, and Hazel Lindly, accompanied the gathering in singing.

The following officers were elected: Wathea Sims, Pres.; Elizabeth Trimbles, Vice-Pres.; Margarette Jones, Second Vice-Pres.; Robert Gray, third Vice-Pres.; Autrey Mae Tolbert, Secy.; Viola Alvies, Ass't. Secy. and Essie Short, Treas. The Executive Board as follows: Hampton Worthy, Ralph Tucker, Lucille Maxwell, William Lindly, Donald Brunson, Clarence Whitfield, Burnette Gray, Helen Tabor, and Eugene Murrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Smiley King, popular couple of the Bay District, have moved to 1227½ N. Commonwealth Ave., Los Angeles.

Visitors and Newcomers

Clarence Whitfield is a recent addition to the younger set—he is from Los Angeles.

Rev. and Mrs. O. S. Stout were present at the evening services of the C. M. E. Church.

Mrs. Minnie May Gasaway leaves for Detroit, Michigan. While in this city she was the guest of her aunt Mrs. Olive Stephens.

Miss Alma Colman of Pasadena spent Friday, Washington's birthday, at the beach.

True Quotations

"Do good by stealth, and blush to find it fame."—Pope.

It is well that a man advertise not the good that he does; for by "broadcasting his own works he often reaps the contempt and scorn of his friends. If you can do good and great things—do them—do good just for the doing—seen or unseen—for is it not the ones who do their deeds and move on without waiting or even hoping for a reward that are overtaken by fame? On the other hand take the braggart—the fellow who loves show—he's always casing fame—and alway will. It is the silent men who do things that reap the true reward.—V. E. S. B.

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A SUNRISE

It seemed the night
would never end.
That day would never
come again.
Oh perilous has been
the night
And every heart longs
for the light—
Eager, tired eyes stretched
the sky—
One glance—oh Sun
before we die!
On either side
the waters dark—
Hades—black, creeping,
brooding stark—
Oh for a bit of
friendly light.
This void-like blackness
numbs the sight—

Ah look, the sky is
paling there
'Tis day—an answer
to our prayer!

'Tis day's bright herald
in the skies,
Take hear, take hope,
we shall not die!
Our good ship sank in
the stormy night—
We've lived an age to see
the light—
'Tis day—how beautiful
the skies,
Night is o're—thank God—
It is—SUNRISE!

—VERNON E. S. BRUNSON

Long Beach News

BY:
MISS EVELYN RICHARDSON

THE LONG BEACH Industrial Association, one of Long Beach's youngest and most progressing Negro business under the supervision of Messrs. J. R. Mitchell, president; Alexander Clay, Vice-president; E. L. Holman, Treasurer; A. E. Bradley, Manager and Miss E. Richardson, stenographer, has just secured a lease on part of the Haynes Block. Mums the word; but watch, look and listen! We wonder what they are going to do now!

IT HAS BEEN RUMORED that Mr. Walker's barber shop has been over flooded with customers lately. Just ask me the reason why. It seems Mr. Walker was not satisfied in having his shop remodeled with "modernestic" equipment; but he seems to believe in the fact fact that "a woman is a necessity" for he now has Mrs. C. Louise Stephenson of Los Anegeles to assist him with hair-cuts, shaves—but, is seems they all want a message. Now, I'd like to know the reason why!

EVERYONE WAS SORRY to see the little Creole dame from New Orleans leave for a return trip home after visiting "The Queen of the Beaches" for two months. However, a certain young shiek by the initials of C. M. caused Miss Ethel Romaine to assure us that she would return this summer.

WHAT'S THIS I HEAR about a certain gentleman breaking up that "Love affar" of Miss Mary Jane White and William Hardy? Why Mr. M., you can't do that!

ALL THOSE THAT ATTENDED the Valentine Dance given by the "Colored Social Club" at the Knights of Columbus Hall last Thursday evening, tell the world they had a prince of a time. The hall was beautifully decorated in red and silver and Art Patterson's Orchestra furnished the music of syncopaing tunes. Miss Hazel Fox and Henry Fox entertained the Club's guest with talented tap and stunt dancing. Some of those present were: Misses Mattie Pain, Helen Gray, Margery Trailer, Evelyn Braxton, Messrs. James Wagner, Corbett Carr, Clarence Moody, Clarence Greer, Randolph and Willie Clark and Mrs. Braxton.

THE GIRL RESERVE CLUB met last Sunday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. for a very enjoyable and important meeting. Miss Mary Jane White was elected corresponding secretary as there is much need of one at the present time. The club is now corresponding with the G. R. Club of Casper, Wyoming.

After the business a unique, blue, kitchen shower was given for the bride-elect, Miss Gladys Fox.

Besides all the members being present, Miss Rosalee Williams, our new members was there.

AFTER ALL IS SAID and done, Miss Gladys Fox and Mr. James Clarke were married last Monday evening, under a huge white bell at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fox. The house was beautifully recorated in roses, sweet peas and lillies of the valley. One hundred guest were invited and Mrs. J. Clarke recieved an array of lovely presents. Now, we wish to congradulate the newly wedded couple and hope that they live happily ever after.

The toast of the season: "To George Washington, the man who never told a lie." When Tadpole was asked to tell the story about the person "who never put out a washing," he told this story: "Once upon a time (they all start like that) a hen thought she would like to have two eggs to give her msitress; and sure enough, she found two eggs. After a while, Mrs. Hen decided to go tell his mistress about these eggs. Which she did; but, on her return she found one of the eggs cracked. 'Cuck-a-doodle-do,' she exclaimed in an angry voice. Then, out jumped a little chick from the egg and chirped (as chickies do), 'Mother, I cannot tell a lie. I cracked that egg with my little hatchet.' So the Chickie was named "George." Laugh or not. It's all the way you take it. Nevertheless, tun in on K. F. O. X. next Monday evening at seven strikes of the clock and Listen to the "Buttercream School House." Tadpole will be there with more laughs than will be good for your sidd.

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We are glad to see Mr. J. Baker up and around again after having been in the Seaside Hospital for a month. Mr. Baker has assured us of the fact, however, that he is immune to cuts.

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I am afraid old Dan Cupid shot too many arrows into the hearts of our young ladies and gentlemen this February for we have just been told that Mr. Normand Scott has captured Miss Edna Thompson, of Los Angeles, for his bride. Since Mr. Scott was not able to leave his business at this time the happy couple expect to take their honeymoon trip this summer.

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Now, all I want to know is who is next? It seems a certain Mr. Hardy and Miss White are the most favorable for I have heard rumors that 'it won't be long now.'

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Mr. Thomas Ward of New Jersey City is now visiting his sister, Mrs. E. D. Abner of this city. We hope Mr. Ward will see more sun to "sunny California" than we do and make this his home.

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Now, we would just like to know the reason why a Mr. Willie Wills takes a certain little stenographer a large, red apple each day.

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Well, now it is Mr. Raymond Fagan who has joined those high-hatters in forsaking "The Queen of the Beaches" for higher society in the hills of Hollywood. I should say that the result is we're only minus one more little shiek in Long Beach.

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Little Miss June Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bradley, who recently appeared in recital, is a promising young musician of the age of nine. Miss Bradley plays the violin exceedingly well for a child of her age. She is now playing in an orchestra comprised of older students than herself. Ye Editor wishes to congratulate you, Miss Bradley, and to say, "More power to you."

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All is well that ends well; and I am sure that the Long Beach Industrial Association has lately been extremely successful in their new undertaking of handling confectionery goods and Negro magazines and papers.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Strickland last Saturday, a bouncing baby boy. Mother and son doing nicely at their home on High street. Mr. Strickland is all smiles.

Rev. Hinds and his choir and members of Park Avenue Baptist Church worshipped in San Bernardino last Sunday afternoon. Rev. Hinds preached at the A. M. E. Church. Rev. Wright, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Stovall and family motored to Los Angeles last Sunday, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Streeter has purchased a home on Cottage St. They are both young and energetic, let us encourage them.

SICK: At this writing all are slowly improving.

Monrovia News

The A. H. Jones club met at the residence of Misses Jones on last Wednesday evening; installation of the elected officers for 1929 was the business of this session. Mrs. Lane was mistress of ceremonies. Outlining the business of the club and gave a brief history of its organization, its efforts and accomplishments. After which she introduced the 3rd Vice-President of the Federated Women's Clubs of America in the person of Mrs. Edwards of Los Angeles. After cheering and applauding which lasted for a time the president delivered an address to the women of Monrovia that would bring to the surface the tiniest spark or ambition that any woman might have that would represent true and noble womanhood. This club is open for membership to all women of high ideals and who have a desire to make the world a better place in which to live. In company with the President was the State Organizer and Mrs. Reese of the Juvenile Dept., each registering their appreciation. The club then spent the remaining part of the evening in social feasting and in introducing other invited guests.

The young folks of Los Angeles gave the young and old a spiritual feast at the A. M. E. Church last Sunday at 3 P. M. Miss Preleau was the minister or preacher at this service. Come on young folks, Monrovia needs you.

Don't forget the rally is on for the 3rd Sunday at the 2nd Baptist Church.

The coming of spring generally is a call to nature. Motor out to Monrovia some Sunday morning, get the sweet fragrance of the fruit and orange blossoms and inhale God's fresh air and as you motor look on either side of the Blvd. and notice the change that has and is taking place every day. And see if you can observe anything that looks like an opportunity to better your condition and when you get in Monrovia. Continue to look and enquire, and if while there you have an inclination to visit the Church: You will find the A. M. E. Zion Church, Cor. of Huntington Dr. and Common Dr.; 2nd Baptist Church, Cor. Maple Ave. and Shamrock St. A. M. E. Church, Cor. of Cypress and Shamrock Sts. All invite you to worship.

Riverside News

BY: MRS. W. G. WILLIAM

On the 17th at Allen Chapel A. M. E. Church, Young Men's Day was observed at the morning service. Our own young minister, Mr. Percy Strickland preached a touching sermon. Subject: "Lost Opportunity." At the evening service minister Martin of 2nd Baptist preached, subject: "The Model Boy." One addition to the church.

Mrs. Norwood Michell of Los Angeles and her cousin, Mrs. Loomis of Detroit, Michigan, who has been royally entertained while on her stay in the city, also Mr. and Mrs. Bass of Los Angeles, were afternoon guests of Mrs. Wm. King on E. 12th St., last week; the party was en route to Lake Elsinore.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill of Los Angeles, Miss Tompkin and Mr. George of Pasadena were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collins last Sunday at 350 E. 10th St.

El Centro News

BY MRS MATTIE KUYKENDALL

Mr. W. C. Sanders with Prof. Carrold Weaner, are rehearsing a large chorus, for a Musical Concert to be given here March 21st, at the Wilson School Auditorium. Proceeds for the Girl Reserves Ashloma Fund.

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Mrs. W. A. Payne Aafuisori, and Dorothy Knox delegate, attended the Girl Reserves' Midwinter Conference, held in San Diego over weekend. They brought back splendid reports.

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The World's Day of Prayer was observed at the First Methodist Church, Friday, Mrs. Georgie Mae Burleigh took part on the program.

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Charles E. Collier, C. C. of K. of P. of Calexico and Mrs. Collier were business visitors in El Centro last Wednesday.

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The Advisory Board of the Y. W. C. A. meeting Thrsday night reported contribution from our group to the financial drive the largest in the history of the Community.

The P. T. A. met last Tuesday evening. The election of officers was deferred until the next meeting.

The Juniors had charge of the Assembly last Wednesday morning. Following the program there was a Valentine Party. Refreshments were served by the class.

Students of the Elementory Grades enjoyed a Valentine party, Friday evening. Decorations of hearts made a colorful background for the party. All of the appointments were served. Mrs. Lucile Culberson was Chaperon of the party. A group of teachers from the Wilson School were present and commented at length on the orderliness and general deportment of the Children.

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Mrs. Bessie Armstrong formely of Oklahoma died suddenly of heart disease on Tuesday. The funeral service occured at the Second Baptist Church Wednesday, Rev. E. D. Hayward officiated. The husband Mr. Armstrong and four children survive the deceased.

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In The Social Whirl

Frivolity Girls tea Easter Sunday evening. Watch for further announcements.

On February 14th 1929, Mr. J. W. Griffin proved himself a wonderful host when he had a dinner party at the Hotel Somerville in honor of the ninth anniversary of the firm of Conner-Johnson Company Undertakers.

Table decorations and the sumptous seven course dinner were carried out in beautiful Vanlentine motifs.

The guests included, Mr. Chas. D. Conner, President, Mr. S. P. Johnson, Secty. and Treasurer and wife and Mr. J. W. Griffin, Vice President and wife.

A MARDI GRAS DANSANTE

The E Pluribus Unum Club renewed the gay memories of old Lousiana revelries at their Third Annual Mardi Gras Dansante last Friday evening at the Masonic Hall, 50th and Central Avenue.

In the setting, so cleverly and beautifully decorated by the gifted decorator, Mr. Ralph Porter, about three hundren gay costumed young ladies and gentlemen swayed to the refrains of Leon Renee and his Syncopators.

Through the door of a huge, blush-gold heart, the new officers and members of the club were introduced by Mr. Willie Middleton, afterwhich Ethel Waters, who needs no introduction, unexpectedly arrived to join those present in making "whoopee".

That the affair was a success, is putting it mildly, for the E. P. U. Club, which is, without a doubt, the most prominent girl's club in Los Angeles, was highly congradulated for such a successful entertainment.

TWILIGHT TEA

Come, have a cup of Tea and a sandwich with me, at the Frivolity Srs. and Jrs., "Twilight Tea," Easter Sunday evening, from 5 o'clock until 8 o'clock. Inviting the various social clubs of the city and friends.

GRADUATE LUNCHEON

Mrs. Little gave a lovely luncheon Saturday February 23, in honor of Miss Marjorie Ball, graduate of the class of Winter '9 at Los Angeles High. Those present were: Miss Rivertia Woods, Winter '29 of Roosevelt High; Miss Francis Lewis, Winter '29 of Manual Arts High School, Miss Florence Russel, Miss Ruth Snowden, Miss Esther Beck, Miss Agusta Bacon Miss Ruby Johnson and Miss Kathleen Warren.

A lovely luncheon was served, followed by the latest songs on the piano and Hilarious games were enjoyed by all.

Miss Ball is posting at Los Angeles High during the present time and entering the University of Southern California in September.

Mrs. Lela Walsh was hostess to the Antique Art Club on Wednesday evening, February 20 at her beautiful home on North Virgil. After the business meeting, dainty refreshments were served. The evening was spent playing 500. Guest present: Mrs. Evelyn Wallace.

Mrs. Warren of 3305½ Central Avenue entertained the Five o'Clock Breakfast Club, Saturday evening, February 3rd with a nice business meeting, then whist. Mr. E. Adams won first prize and Mr. Walker won the booby. After all was over a nice plate lunch was served which everyone enjoyed.

One of the most brilliant affairs of the past week was a lovely card party given by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Simpson 1570 E. 23rd. St. Their cozy residence was beautifully decorated with ferns and flowers in keeping with Washingtons Birthday.

After enjoying several games of cards and a lovely reading by Mmme. E. E. DeNight a lovely buffet luncheon was served which was delightfully enjoyed by all.

Out of town guests were; Miss Gusale Panier, N. Y. City, guest of honor. Mme. E. E. DeNight, N. Y. City; Miss Enlia Smith, N. Y. City; Prof. J. J. Pruittt Boston, Mass. among other guests present were, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Sykes, Floyd. All were loud in their praise of Mrs. Simpson as a wonderful hostess.

Mrs. Wm. A. Small 9500 Pace Ave. entertained with luncheon Tuesday afternoon Feb. 25th, honoring Mrs. Elizebeth Andrews of Chicago. The twelve guests were highly entertained and sumptously dined with a full course luncheon. Mrs. Small proving on this occasion as on all others a most efficient hostess.

Mrs. Andrews is stopping in the city for a short while, she will leave for N. Y. and then Europe shortly. She is the sister of Mrs. M. L. Lee, 1570 E. 33rd. Street.

Frivolity Girls tea Easter Sunday evening. Watch for further announcements.

All models and modistes for the Phys-Art-Lit-Mor Fashion Show please meet for rehearsal Saturday night, March 2nd at the Y. W. C. A., 12th and Paloma St., 8 P. M. Rehearsals thereafter on Tuesday and Saturday nights.

CLUBS

WOMAN'S ART AND LITERARY GUILD IN ELECTRIC PROGRAM

Woman's Art and Literary Guild and their friends were shown how to cook electrically on Monday past in the beautiful Y.M.C.A. when Miss Esther K. Brown an employee of the Domestic Service Dept. of Bureau of Power and Light presented a complete demonstration of a splendidly arranged menu which would average about 17c per person. Dignity, poise and splendid presentation makes Miss Brown a most pleasing demonstrator, and a credit to any group. She is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and has been with the bureau for several years. Mrs. Homer Dean started the program off with a "How to Set a Table and How to Serve" demonstration. This number was quite nicely given and appreciated by those present.

THE E PLURIBUS UNUM CLUB

TheE Pluribus Unum Club met last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. V. McLemore, 1110 East 18th Street.

After regular business, which included the planing of a miscellaneous shower for the Club's bride, Mrs. Lucille Robinson Watkins. The co-hostess, Misses Lula and Evelyn Richardson of Long Beach, invited the members to adjourn to the dining room. Thus, the meeting ended in a George Washington luncheon. For desert, chocelate logs of French pastry with candied cherries and evergreen leaves was served with little red, white and blue hatches. The table was beautifully decorated in flags and holiday motiffs.

BEAU BRUNELL CLUB

The Club met at the home of Mr. Noble Crough, 1325 E. 35th Street on Thursday Evening, February 21st after the meeting Mr. Crough who has been the presedent of the club for terms gave the members a wonderful lecture which was highly appreciated by the members. After the lecture games were played and a delightful three course dinner was served. Oh boy! and How.

—MR. JOHNSON
Reporter

Santa Ana, Cal., Feb. 26.—The Woman's Charity Club met with Mrs. Emma Holmes on last Thursday afternoon and had a nice social meeting. Mrs. Adams read a splendid paper to the club, subject: Be a Friend, and Mrs. Jones of Nashville, Tenn., a visitor, gave a helpful and inspiring talk to the club. Little Marvelle Jean Burkes had a Recitation. Then the hostess served a wonderful lunch. The first regular meeting will be with Mrs. Thomas Walker, 1109 Fourth St.

The Poppy Girls Club met with Cordelia Curtis on E. 48th St., Wednesday, February 26th. The hostess served a lovely luncheeon. Afternoon was spent playing cards. Estella Melton, first prize; Willie Mae Carty, second prize; Beulah Johnson, consolation prize.

THE SO DIFFERENT CLUB

This club met at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Anderson, 1426 E. 14th St., Thursday, February 1st. The hostess served a wonderful luncheon after which the club played cards for the remaining afternoon. Mrs. Perkins was guest. Mrs. Maggie Crain won first prize; Mrs. Willie Mae Cowans second prize; Mrs. Bernice Hawkins, booby.

The club will have their next meeting with Mrs. Cowans, 1605 E. Jefferson.

La Sierra Bridge Club was delightentertained by Mrs. Beatrice Mason at the Burdette Tea Room in the Somerville Hotel, Tuesday afternoon. Extra guests were Mrs. Chas. Bryant of Columbus Ohio, Mrs. Hattie Simpson, Mrs. Mamie V. White, Mrs. Cyncia Mitchell. Club prizes awarded to Mrs. Emma Barnett and Dr. Vada Somerville, guest prize, Mrs. Hattie Simpson.

THE ROSARY CLUB GIRLS

The Rosary Club girls met at the residence of Miss Jenette Nesbit, 1206 E. 25th street, Thursday, February 21. An enjoyable evening was spent by all. A three-course lunch was served to 10. The usual game of whist was played and transaction of business also. The prize winners were Mrs. Mildred Love, first prize; Mrs. Louise Williams, second; Mrs. G. M. Jones, booby. The next meeting will be at the residence of Mrs. Marie Copney, 1612 E. 16th street. The last Thursday of each month is a special enter tainment for the men which is always greatly appreciated by all.

The Smart Set Club met at the residence of Miss Thelma Frazier, Feb. 20th, business of importance was discussed, club adjourned to meet at the home of Miss Juanita Loyd on East 41st, Wednesday, February 27th.

The Dominant Whist Club has changed its name to the "Lucky 13 Whist Club." Mr. Melvin Scarver, Pres.; Mrs. Willie Scarver, Secy.; Miss Pearl Wise, Treas. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Carrie Avery, 1341 E. 18th St.

"You're Next"



—By—
GLADYCE GREENAWAY

YOU'RE NEXXT BY GLADYCE GRE

The Pal-O-Mine Club entertained friends with a "Gingham Dress" house party last Saturday evening, February 23, at 1534 West 35th Street. Mr. Leon Rene furnished the music, and Mrs. Willie Brown and Mr. Louis Cole delighted the guests with with their rendition of several popular songs. The girls served red hot, delicious "dogs" and ice cold punch. The house was packed to overflowing, members of the Silver Fox Club being present almost to the last man.

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The St. Agnes Guild of the Episcopal Church, entertained with a Lenten Tea, Sunday, Feburary 24th, at the residence of one of its members, Miss Bessie Hosmon, 760 West 17th Street. The program arranged for the pleasure of the guests included two solos by Miss Grace Comeaux, "Just a Cottage Small by a Waterfall" and "Thank God for a Garden," accompanied by Miss Fannie Lee Hayes; piano selection by Mr. Adolpha Traylor and Miss Hosmon. The rooms were tastefully arranged with baskets of flowers donated by Miss Kennard. Two ex-members of the Guild, Mrs. Ann Mosely and Mrs. Alice White were among the guests.

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Two very charming sisters are wearing rings on their engagement fingers. Miss Clementine Henry of E. 35th Street, will wed Mr. William Sutton some time in August, but Miss Hilda Henry's date for her marriage with Mr. Irby Leon Jacquet, instructor of brickmasonry at Prairview College, has not been set. Both young women have our heartiest congratulations and wish for a happy future.

There was a hot time in old L. A. last Tuesday evening, February the 26th, at the Y. M. C. A., the occasion being the initiation of several young men into the Young Men's Division of the "Y".

Many startling and unique forms of torture were introduced, and judging from the shrieks and lamentations, they were effective. Dignity for the time was forgotten, cares of business or school were as naught for when "good fellows" get together FUN is predominent. Those receiving initiation were: Messrs. Floyd C. Covington Howard Martin, Carl Winston, Harry Williams, Lawrence Johnson, John Long, Lester Nicholas, Theodore Banks, Edgar Johnson, Charles Martin Leroy Beavers, Solomon Wright, Edgar Robinson, Z. Walls, Ben Jones, Richard Brown and Alvin Lucas.

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Mr. Sebastian Silva entertained Ye Editor with luncheon at Mrs. Burdette's, Monday, February 25th.

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Silva evidently has climbed a couple rungs in the ladder of success, and promises to make the eyes of the fair sex pop out with admiration when he bursts upon them in his glory of new spring attire.

Many important things are being planned by the Girl Reserve Club of the Y. W. C. A. under direction of Miss Ruby Jefferson, for the near future. A "trip around the World" will be given by the girls Friday, and China Mexico, Spain and France will be visited. The basket ball teams of the Girl Reserves of Pasadena and 1th Street Branch Y. W. C. A. will meet in combat March 9th and judging by practice games, it will be a "wow".

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Poly High School Girl Reserves and Poly High School Hi Y boys held a joint meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Wed. afternoon, the discussion being Friendship.

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A Girl Reserve Club has been formed in South Los Angeles, Miss Ollie Green advisor. Welcome from all Girl Reserves is extended to Mrs. Pearl Bratton Smith who is advisor for the Lafayette Jr. High School Girls.

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Mrs. Katherine J. Barr, Executive Secretary of the Los Angeles Urban League has moved to her ranch in Monrovia. Mrs. Barr is planning many diversions for guests over the weekend or those caring to stay part of the summer.

BACHELOR GIRLS' CLUB

Last Monday's meeting of the B. G. C. was with Miss Myrtle Jackson, 1181 East 40th St. The meeting was quite interesting with 100% attendance. Plans were discussed for a Whist Tournament which is to be given at the LaVada card room. Watch for the date. A snappy impromptu program was rendered and went over big—and how! Miss Mary Parks was welcomed into the club as new member. Visitors of the evening were Misses D. Greer and I. Earles.

After a dainty repast served by the hostess, the club adjourned to meet with Miss T. Van Norton.

Allensworth Literary and industrial Club met at the home of Mrs. Marshal, Wednesday, February 20th. A very interesting Educational Program was rendered, refreshments were served by hostess. An enjoyable time was had by all. Our business meeting for March will be held Wednesday, March 6th with Mrs. King, 1516 West 36th St.

ADDRENA ECLES, Publicity.

The Ladies Pleasure Club has issued invitations for their 2nd Annual Dinner Dance, March 2nd at the lovely Chateau De Loin of Mr. and Mrs. Will Morrison, 815 E. 8th St.

Dr. Frank A. Pearl, prominent physician and surgeon, hurriedly departed for Butte, Montana to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Sarah Jane Davis, who died February 17, 1929. Mrs. Davis had been ill for several months. She was a pioneer resident of Butte having lived there over thirty-five years. Dr. Pearl hopes to return to his office within the next ten days.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. C. M. Pillow takes this means of thanking their many friends for their sympathy and kindness during our recent bereavement.

N. PILLOW, Husband,
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Mrs. I. S. MORRIS, Sisters.

RECENT DEATHS

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MRS. ANNA FIELDS—1719 E. 11th St. Died Feb. 17, 1929. Services at 7th Day Adventist Church. Rev. Rodgers and Bontemps, officiating. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

MRS. SOPHIA COBBS—9701 Pace St. Died Feb. 20, 1929. Services People's Independent Church of Christ. Rev. N. P. Gregg, officiating. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

MRS. EMMA BROWN—1678 East 111th St. Died Feb. 2, 1929. Funeral services announced later.

FRANK STALEY—1230 E. 46th St. Died Feb. 24, 1929. Services at Chapel. Rev. Underwood, officiating. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

TIME SOLVES ALL PROBLEMS

The writer wishes to inform the public of his recent success with his new invention, an ingenious apparatus that is attracting the immediate attention of the financial world, with the inventor in the ascendency—he held on, he won. But time played an important part four long and tedious years.

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The Goodwill Gratis Club. Special consideration will be given churches and their pastors.

REV. D. HILL
Los Angeles, Calif.

(To be continued in next issue)

KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY

The Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity and pledges commemorated George Washington's birthday with a party at Venice, the beach resident of Mercier Reese, a pledge.

It was a typical "Kappa Affair". Luke Rosser was the chief "Ballyhooer" and the one responsible for the staging and the success of the "Let's Make Whoopee Idea." His "ballyhoo" act, a "burlesque of the song La Paloma was a "knockout" which showed Rosser to be a clever entertainer.

Miss Robert V. Edwards was the pianist for the affair and received repeated encores and praise for her dance music arrangements.

A few of the many young celebrities present were: Miss La Verdia Woods, charming heiress recent graduate of Hollywood High School and one of the contestants in the "Kappa's Popularity Contest; Miss Grace Fisher, an art student recently from the University of Washington, now enrolled in the University of California at Los Angeles; Miss Helen Duncan, cellist and pianist; Miss Louise Smith, organist and composer and known to the Fraternity as "Kappa Girl"; Miss Marguerite Robison, "Fox Moviton Star" and composer and known to the Fraternity Contest.

The Kappa's will be at the Apex March 14.

Does children retard performers of professional musicians' career. I say no Eismark Ferris. The Famous Ferris Family were the only colored on program for the American Legion Indoor Circus at Glendale, on Feb. 22 and 23 and Lucylle Ferris came back reinforced, after giving birth to triplets, girls, in Nov. Lucylle, as a blues singer received too many encores to hold out, and Amy, the little girl with the big voice, was called back so many times, she just gave out.

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EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING

The executive board of the Los Angeles section of C. W. C. met in regular monthly meeting at Sojourner Truth Club House, Thursday the 21st inst. There was a good attendance present. One item of business was the report from the committee that prepared and sent the orphan girl, Carrie Larkin, over to Washington, D. C. to Miss Nannie Burroughs' Training School. The Board wishes to thank the people who helped so generously by contributing through their churches, also, we thank Dr. Claude H. Hudson and Dr. E. B. Liddell for their gratuitous professional service, and the Probation Department for Transportation also the press.

The coming Reciprocity meeting that will convene in the city of Santa Barbara, April 18, was announced.

All aboard for the St Patricks Day frolic given by the auxiallary of Benj. J. Bowie Post No. 228 American Legion, Apex Nite Club, Monday evening March 18th. Fun galore. Committee:

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MAMIE V. WHITE
EVA D. COLLINS
NELLIE McCLANAHAN
LOUISE TAYLOR

R. S. ZEELY AWARDED ROSLYN HOTEL CONTRACT

An encourageing bit of news so far as racial business is concerned, is the fact disclosed to the Eagle t[illegible] day that a large contract for inte[illegible] decoration had been let to Mr. R. S. Zeely young Colored contractor for extensive improvements in the great Rosslyn Hotel and Annex.

The Hart Bros. in selecting Mr. Zeely, did so over a long list of bidders of the white race. The rapidly advancing young man has also closed a contract for decorations in the houses of Mrs. Morrison the mother of Sunshine Sammy.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The original "Bilbrew Hearts in Dixie Chorus" will broadcast over K. N. X., next Tuesday evening from 9:30 to 10:30 P. M. Tune in.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Southern California Alumni Association will give the tea for the mid-winter graduates on Sunday afternoon, March 10th, at 4:00 o'clock, at the Y. M. C. A., 28th and Paloma. The graduates and their friends are cordially invited to attend. Graduates desiring to contribute talent for the program may communicate with Mrs. Bowdoin, Phone: BEacon 9057. The Association wishes to make the Tea a success. Graduates, please co-operate.

Mrs. WALTER L. GORDON, Pres.
GRACE COMEAUX, Publicity.

THE W. C. T. U. AT WORK

A very enthusiastic meeting of the Peterson Branch W. C. T. U. was held last week with Mrs. Susie Mason 335 Savannah Street. Miss L. E. Smith, president outlined the work beautifully Mesdames J. E. Seymour and R. B. Greene urged the consideration of a home for delinquent girls. Mrs. T. A. Sanders presented a resolution endorsing our present District Attorney Buron Fitts. After the hostess served a lovely plate. We enjoyed a reading by Mrs. J. C. Hamilton. The W. C. T. U. will meet March 13th with Mrs. R. B. Greene 845 Hope Street.

MISS L. E. SMITH, President.
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ANNOUNCEMENT

Leonard Scott was buried from the Roberts Undertaking Parlor, Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Scott was a resident of California for 14 years.

He was born in Atlanta, Georgia. His mother died when he was a boy of eight years. He was reared by his grandmother. From Atlanta he went to Florida, where he enlisted in the army. At the end of his service he married Miss Anna Broden in Douglas, Arizona. He then moved to Los Angeles with his bride. To this couple was born a daughter at which time the wife passed away. Mr. Scott then moved to the home of Mrs. Scott Kinney at 972 Austin street. He married again and made his home in Watts, California. He was 35 years of age. He leaves a widow, a daughter and two sisters in Washington, D. C.

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CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE WEEKLY SERMON TO THE AMERICAN CITIZEN

JOHN H. CARTER, CUSTODIAN OF FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH SPEAKS OUT

We should look on the bright side of life, for a new Executive is about to take the chair within a few days. We for the present, must look back and thank the past president for his ability, for his Christianity, and for what he has done, not emphasizing his faults, but praising his accomplishments.

I am speaking to the whole nation. I hope our next Executive will be similiar to Lincoln who attempted to stamp out the evils of the days of 1861. I hope our Executive will likewise endeavor to reform the present confronting evils. No matter however hopeful, let us look for the good, let us up hold our leaders, and be supporters of the law.

I have been employed at one place for over twenty years, and have endeavored during that time, to do the right thing; at all times manifesting self control. The results of such living has given me friends, happiness, and prosperity. My one ambition is to do the biddings of myMaster. We citizens of this great country, should work hand in hand in brotherly love, not one, not some, but all.

We should treat the colored man of America more friendly, for he is a faithful supporter of the American cause. You find him not a traitor to the flag but a staunch upholder of its principles.

We should not knock the business man, but praise him and thank him for what he has done, for he is a vital contributor to the country's welfare. Speaking of the automobile industry, and Henry Ford, just think of the great benefits the country receives from his efforts. If we would praise such men as Henry Ford, our praise would spur them on to greater accomplishments.

Gospel ministers should uphold more sincerely the religions standards. Ministers should be more united in stead of knocking one another. If the Churches would manifist more the Christ Life, sinners could be easily convinced that the Christ is the Way, the Truth, and the Life.

I am a citizen who has the country at heart. I am pained when I see the trend of American civilization. What I have said is merely an outer expression of my thoughts which no longer could keep concealed within.

I wish the country the United States of America to maintain the leadership, acquired by sincerity of purpose, but I doubt if my wish will come true, unless we citizens living, our motives, and principles. We must look on the right side of life, for that side inspires us, encourages us, and makes us what we rae.

Sincerely yours,
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What Do I Need For Success?



Rev. I. A. Moore

You need three things, viz., Information, Inspiration and Direction. The Programme of Worship at the A. M. E. Zion Church, Pico and Paloma Sts., contains the above three elements of human success. They will be especially played up during the month of March. Success is within your reach if you but knew it. Everybody and every girl can succeed if they would do it. Come and we will tell you what success is and direct you to it. The pastor will preach both morning and evening with the exception of the fourth and fifth Sunday evenings.

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Home-Coming Day

Home Coming Day will be observed Sunday, March 3rd at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, 37th and Paloma Sts. There will be an interesting program rendered at 11 A. M. as follows—Mr. John L. Webb, president of the National Baptist Laymen's League will be one of the speakers; Mmes. Jewell and Minnie V. Tompkins will be soloists; The pastor will preach a special sermon; the Choir will render special music.

All former members and friends are invited to worship with us.

Rev. J. E. PIUS, Pastor
Mrs. CORA B. TOREY, Clerk

Rev. Lyles, formerly of Ward Chapel Church will be speaker for the Young People's Interdenominational meeting Monday night, March 4th, at Saints Home Church, 20th and Hooper Ave.

The Mayor explained that it was customary to let a member appointed to fill a vacancy take over committee post held by his predecessor. This was the procedure to avoid unnecessary confusion and delay in Council business.

Dr. Brown is a native of Kentucky and is 49 years old. He has held the pastorates of many large churches of the Congregational denomination and has been active in civic life as well as religious activities.

The Rev. Albert E. Liles, D. D. the former pastor and builder of the New Ward Memorial A. M. E. Church and a few well-wishers and friends have organized another Church and will hold their first service in the Luthern Evangelical Sunday School Hall, 46th Street and Hooper Avenue. The pastor will preach at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. To which the public is most cordially invited to attend. Our policy, "Broadly Humanitarian, Non Sectarian and Service for all churches and denominations." Our Creed, "One Lord, One Faith and one Baptism over us all". First call Sunday, March 3rd, 1929 at 11 A. M.

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Congressional Minister Succeeds Thomas W. Fleming as Councilman

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 25.—(By The Associated Negro Press). Dr. Russell S. Brown, pastor of the Mount Zion Congregational Church, was named as Thomas W. Fleming's successor, as councilman from the third district here Monday.

Dr. Brown received the unanimous vote of the Republicans in the city council and the Democrats divided their votes between Dr. James A. Owens, who had the endorsement of the Universal Negro Improvement Association and Fred Klawson.

The nomination of Dr. Brown to succeed Mr. Fleming who resigned after being convicted of soliciting and serve two years and nine months in accepting a bribe and senteuced to prison, was made by Councilman Herman H. Finkle, Republican floor leader, who described the minister as "a recognized leader in his community, well qualified by reason of training & education to represent the people of his district". The nomination was seconded by Councilman E. J. Gregg, formerly a Democrat.

In a statement to the Council, Dr. Brown pledged himself to use his best judgment in carring out the duties of Councilman and made it clear that at the present time it was his plan to remain in office just during the unexpired term to which he had been elected, it is probable, however, that at the expiration of that term that citizens might draft Dr. Brown as a candidate for relection.

PROBABLY WILL HOLD THREE IMPORTANT POST

According to a statement made by Mayor John D. Marshall, Dr. Brown, as successor to Fleming, will fall heir to Fleming's appointments on three of the standing committees' namely, the appropriation and finance, the police and fire, and the judiciary committees.

Announcement



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WORTHY NOTES

1—Mr. James McGregor is now one of the editors of the new "Flashes".

2—Mrs. C. W. Brown of West Clarmount Street is taking her place as a soloist.

3—Miss Mayne De Collins is becoming very successful in the "Madam Walker Beauty System.

4—Mrs. Turner of North Orange Grove Avenue and Mrs. Lampkins, dressmakers are encouraging others to learn the art.

5—Mr. Aranus Fouche, is doing very well in the radio business.

6—We are hoping that Miss Jesse Harris of North Wilson Avenue will open a Flower Making Class

8—Mr. Harris of South Vernon Avenue is a very successful gardener. He has more calls than he can supply.

9—Mr. Toney White of Dayton St. is becoming to be our greatest violinist.

10—Mrs. Lillian Dale of Mar Vista Avenue is accomplished in not only the Poro Beauty work, but in art needle work and in flower making.

11—Mr. Ellwood Hunter, South Vernon Avenue is receiving high marks in his Law Course. Hoping to finish next year.

12—Pasadena Welcomes Rev. Moore of SanFrancisco.

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EXHAUST

By; E. L. Dorsey

To the Eagle Staff, those of you who have carried on in the absence of exhaust from the column of the Eagle, those of you who have see nthe need of a greater news paper in our community, a paper with an aim and purpose, those of you who in the absence of the Managing editress, for two months from the journelestic fireside, caused by the grim reaper, I rededicate this weekly colum to each and all from the "printers devil" to him whose mind directs the pen that gives to its weekly readers wisdom and thought ripend to a melow hue over years of contact with the world. And who are these that I'd select to be seated at the dedicatory ceremonies.

Lets give them the once over. There is to start with little Geo. Daniels, the printer's devil, a better name never fitted a human being. Some day we hope Geo. will shake the devil and grace the pulpit. He was here when we ceased this column and is still on the job. Keep trying. There is Brother Hamilton and Solomon, whose abilities as news paper make up men rank second to none. They are better than 10 year men on the job.

Our fellow townsman, J. E. Prowd, shop foreman and is in direct charge of the Linotype department. Some 14 years in line of duty. Speaks well and his young assistant, Adolphus Jones, who is fast absorbing newspaper knowledge.

The position of Bookeeper and office girl has changed hands and we gladly shake hands with Mrs. Ashford, whose efficiency in this position is reconized by all.

And now for the News Hounds and contributors. We find Harry Levette still pushing the pencil in sports. He has grown into a headliner. Lawrence LaMar, who conducts the Amusement page made famous by Jimmie Smith, now of New York. Friend Lamar is making himself felt in the community by his well edited page.

Editor Bass is still on the payroll, we note and earning his livehoody Truly he ranks with V. S. McClatchey and Robert Abbot.

Robert G. Lamar has acheived honorable mention in the line of advertisment.

Charlotta Spear Bass, managing editress, who to our knowledge is in a class by herself. Providence lost a jewel.

And what of W. J. Wheaton if you havn't read him, you've missed half of the Eagle.

Gladys Greenway and her snappy column "You're Next". She has her following of Eagle fans and is making her mark. Her efforts should be an inspiration to every young person.

Joe Rakestraw who pens "Railroad Clatter is on the job every minute. If you don't beleive it buy an Eagle for a nickle and see if his column isn't worth a dime alone. And now the dedicatory services are over. I presume you'd like a line of news.

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You know folks in order to conduct an exhaust, you must havegas. We ran out but having recived a fresh supply during the present gas war, we are ready to resume our journey and hope to have enough in our reserve to keep rolling with the rest.

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Rev. Shaw deserves the headlines for last week. Every negro should read his Eagle article. We skidded our car several feet to get to congraetuate him

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"Flash" is creating a world of comment. When oil will stand heating to 485 degrees before it becomes ignited its considered "A1. "Flash" goes it one better, its "AAI".

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Recently the N. A. A. C. P. held a banquet at the Somerville Hotel. Folks were asked to make reservations. Many failed to do so, but poured into the dinning room, causing service to be demoralized and criticism to be unjustly heaped upon the head of our Mrs. Burdette. Many complained of the food served them, we do not know wither as to quality or amount but be that as it may, colored folks should learn how to make reservations and the N. A. A. C. P. or any other body should not expect the impossible and force one to attempt to serve two hundred or more when but 125 had reservations so spake the man with the new Pirce Arrow as he left in disgust.

An attempt was recently made to remove Officer Coleman, who directs traffic at 9th and Central for faithfully preforming his duty. Naturaly if failed A few more such officers as him and Los Angeles Police department would be a credit to the city. Drive Home James.

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Speaking of Drug Stores, looks like L. A. is at present overpopulated. Central Avenue is particular. As we motored down the thorugh fare we noted the following changes. Dr. Bowman and his Paige have deserted 9th and Central, and Pico and Central and taken up parking space at the Somerville. The Oaklahoma Drug store at 18th and Central has the following sign displayed. Moved across the Street". We don't know wether Brooks Brothers has swallowed it or it has swallowed Brooks Brothers but there is evedicence that some swallowing has been done for there is only one where there was formely two. Looks like the story of the Lamb and the Lion, laying down togather. At Washington and Central things have really happened. A padlock graces the door and a neat typewritten sign informs the intersted public that the business reposes in the hands of a receiver. We are extremely sorry.

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As we were motorairing our self with some friends yesterday, the party next to us remarked "have you noticed the barber business lately" says he, "it looks like its impossible to see other negro business on the Avenue for the barber bussiness." "Yes," concured the party in the back seat," "'tis true and another thing you know the propritor usto have the last chair and give his men the prefrence, now he occupies the first chair and his men take the leavings. Shaves useto be 15 and 20 cents and hair cuts 35 and 40 cents. You paid 25 and 50 and the barber got the change for tips. Now the propritors charge 25 cents for shaves and 50 cents straight for hair cuts and his workmen looses his tip". "Poor fellow", chirped in the fourth fellow, "No wonder barbers are are becoming automobile mechanics, because their former customers now own clippers and razors and the family does the work owing to the high cost." At this junction we eased into the Entertainers for dinner.

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THREE--

In reading one of the weekly exchanges we noticed the following caption "The Eagles Eye." Thinking someone might have robbed our Eagle of one of its eyes we hurriedly motored down to the office and examined our bird to joyously find instead of it being the California Eagle's eye it was a Texas Eagle's eye extracted from a Galveston bird.

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It's a long way from Los Angeles' Broadway to 5th Ave, New York. Most folks that make the trip generally can't stick but not so of the one and only Noah D. Thompson. Los Angeles' loss is New York's gain. When one can stick on the pavement of 5th Avenue for two years without being shoved off, we must conclude he must have stepped in cement instead of sand which is so easily shitted. And now that matrimony has once again overtaken our friend we wish to inform him that when he returns to California to live a retired life as all successful Big-Uns do, to escape winters snow, ice and summers' heat and bask in our sublime climate surrounded by orange groves, beautiful paved big highways and friends that have no enemies, we hope to be able to direct himself and madam as they alight from their Pullman to the rear seat of a new Pierce or Lincoln instead of a Ford. Success to you!

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We had quite a chat with H. A. Reeves the other day and found him the same dinamic individual we met some years ago. He's still succeeding because unlike most of us he believes in building up a business with his money instead of buying automobiles.

The First A. M. E. Zion Church presents piano pupils of Lilias G. Hart in Recital, Sunday evening, March 24. Admission FREE.

HISTORY OF THE AIRPLANE

BY: ARTIS N. WARD
Of the Ward's School of Aviation

(Continued from last Issue)

While writing about the safety of the Airplane, I have borrowed an article from the Aviation magazine, issue of August 8, 1927. Subject: "Transportation Accidents," by Roy E. Russell, LL. B., A. M.

"In all history there has never been a mode of transportation which has received the interest from the public that the airplane is today receiving. Every newspaper and periodical makes mention of it in some way and the general topic of conversation concerns airplanes. Confidence in this youngest means of travel is constantly growing and this paper has been prepared in order to shaw the safety of commercial aircraft when compared to the older modes of transportation.

"All modes of transportation have their casualties and the fact that during the World War the airplane was an instrument of destruction has caused it to be looked upon by the average person as a dangerous craft. The development of the commercial airplane since the Armistice has, however, taught us that it has a real duty to perform in our civilization. Lives have been sacrificed in the development of every mode of transportation, for we learn by experience, but we must not be misled by the casualties resulting from what we might term "feats." These may be done for the advancement of the science of aeronautics or for publicity and are attempted in planes which must necessarily be especially equipped, removing them from the class of tested and tried commercial planes.

INCREASE OF AUTOMOBILE FATALITIES

"In the year 1925 the automobile alone claimed 19,828 lives while the railroads were responsible for the loss of the lives of 171 passengers. There has been a gradual decline each year in the total number of deaths attributed to railroads but a tremendous increase in the number killed due to the automobile.

"Street car and electric lines are responsible for several hundred deaths each year. In 1923 this class of transportation caused 337 deaths and the following year this total amount was increased by one.

"Marine accidents have been frequent and contributed to the already growing list of transportation casualties. One of the most notable in recent years was the Titanic disaster whose sinking caused the loss of hundreds of lives.

"Each year more automobiles are produced, more railroad trackage is laid, faster trains are scheduled, more boats and larger steamships are constructed and larger and faster airplanes are built.

"In the development of the airplane greater speed has been attained and altitudes reached than were dreamed of a few years ago. Man has conquered and it is only a matter of time until the airplane can take its place beside its ancestors in transportation. As a military instruments of importance, the airplane has been in vogue for the last ten or fifteen years but as a commercial utility its life has been comparatively short. There was no regular commercial air line of any act within the United States until the Summer of 1926. The Aeromarine Company previously operated in this country for a short time without serious accident but it did not function for long.

"To get a true perspective of the comparison of the various methods of transportation and to draw conclusions it is advisable to divide this survey into four part: railroads; electric lines; automobiles; and the airplane. The data submitted here is the most authentic that can be obtained, having been collected after careful investigation. The United States Bureau of the Census, the Department of Commerce, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the National Automobile Chamber of ommerce, and the United States Department of Labor have been the chief sources of statistics in this country. Statistics on European air lines have been compiled from individual statements of the various operating companies, with the exception of the German lines whose figures were compiled from official reports.

"As stated above, until the year 1926, there were no regular passenger air lines operating in this country and the period of their operations has been so short that they could not furnish data for comparison. It was necessary, therefore, to turn to those companies operating in foreign countries which have carried passengers over a period of years and whose figures might be considered authentic. There are many airlines operating in various parts of Europe and Asia that are known to have carried several thousand of passengers but they are not included in this study for the reason that it was impossible to get reliable statistics as to their passenger fatalities over a comparative period of time. Companies whose reports have been compiled here and which are known to be authentic are as follows:

Danske Luftartselskab (The Air Line of Denmark) showing figures from 1921 to 1925, inclusive; from France we have three—Latecoere Air Lines showing figures from 1919 to 1925, inclusive, Air Union with figures from 1919 to 1925, inclusive and Aeronavale with figures from 1922 to 1924, inclusive; all the air lines of Great Britain, including the Imperial Airways, and which lines show figures from 1919 to 1925, inclusive; all of the air lines in Hungary from 1920 to 1925 (A. RB. Air Transport) during 1924 and 1925; and all lines in Switzerland from 1922 to 1925, inclusive. It will be noted that the companies here given are those having the most extensive operations and having operated over years within the same period.

Since 1889, the United States Government has had compiled annually the accidents of the railroads, together with the number of casualties and injuries. So carefully has this work been done that a number of subdivisions have been made including a study of the number killed, with classification as to whether employees, trespassers or passengers.

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It wil be noted from the following table that the number of passengers carried on railroads, while fluctuating from year to year, shows a steady increase until 1920 when a peak was reached and a decline started which has been continuous until the end of 1925. During the same period of time the number of passenger fatalities fluctuated from 610 to 130 in any one year.

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ON THE SIDEWALK

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But instead of death health and vigor has come back to Mrs. Stewart, and Sunday we found her pruning her wings and preparing to close a contract with fate in the interest of her new lease on life.

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Matrons so kind,
Help us to find
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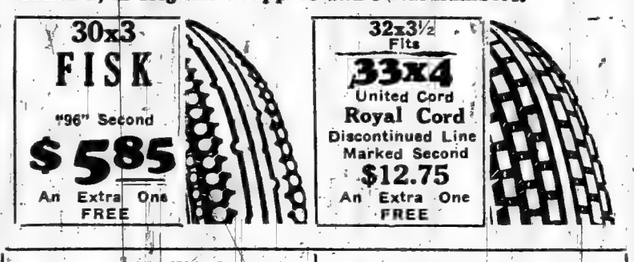
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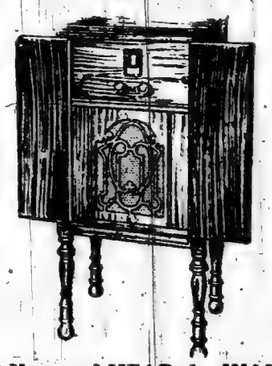
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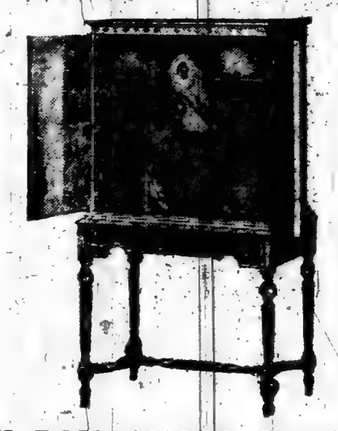
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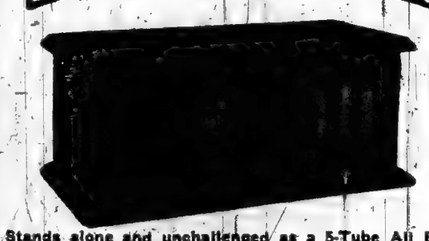
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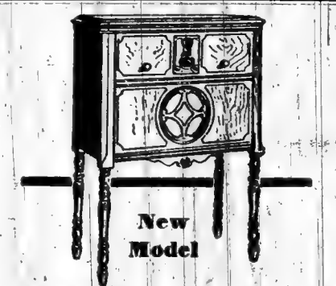
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FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. A. P. RAMSEY, Pastor

A wonderful spirtual meeting was held at the Friendship Baptist Church of South Los Angeles during the week of February 18 to 22. The different pastors and their churches attended every night. It was a success both spiritually and financially. We wish to show our appreciation to the different ministers and their congregation and at any time we can do any thing to help you in any way, we shall be glad to do so.

There will be a musical under the auspecies of the Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. on the 2nd of March. We would appreciate it if every one who possibly could, would come and enjoy this great musical program.

GRANT CHAPEL A. M. E. CHURCH
REV. T. F. JONES, Pastor

The Sunday School had the largest attendance for several weeks. Practically all teachers answered to the roll call. At the eleven o'clock service the Pastor spoke from the subject "The Christian Religion" Many expressed themselves as having enjoyed the services. There was several visitors present who were introduced to the congregation by the Pastor.

At 5:30 the Junior Endeavor had a very splendid meeting and discussed the subject, "A Stay at Home Journey to Africa". Each had been asked in advance to read some story about the African people or give a description of the country and etc. The talks proved to be very interesting. Miss Lillian Jones led the meeting. Miss Barbara Hquchins will lead the meeting. Mrs. Carrie Kamper who is conducting the meetings in the Senior Endeavor, continues to hold the interest of the members and friends who attend the meeting.

At the evening service the Pastor preached using as a subject "The Christ's Everlasting Rest."

Two persons were baptised during the day. The Pastor will preach at both service next Sunday. Come and Worship with us, you will receive a cordial welcome.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. L. M. CURTIS, Pastor

Wonder services all day, with the begining of a very splendid Sunday School, with visitors present which gave addresses and was very favorably impressed with our Sunday School. The lesson and all was very inspiring.

The 11 o'clock services were conducted by the Pastor, after which he proached a wonderful sermon, usine for his Text, "Come Unto Me All Ye That Are Weary and Heavy Laden, and I Will Give You Rest".

The auditorium was packed to its capacity, and there were many standing rendering some a little uncomfortable, yet the eager congregation listened with intense interst to this wonderful sermon. At the close of the sermon two came forward for admission, which we gladly received them into our fold. There were many visitors present and made remarks. Among our visitors were Dr. and Mrs. King, new residents to our city.

The B. Y. P. U. had a very lively meeting, closing with singing services, accompanied on the piano by Miss Clarressa Taylor. Mr. Copney is making new plans later, and all are asked to assist him in the efforts he puts forth.

We are in our services again at 7:30 with visitors ministers present. The regular meetings of the church will be governed directly by our weekly church calender.

SOCIALS

Mrs. Etta E. Perkins has returned to her home after 5 weeks stay in Chicago. Her uncle has improved much but is confined in the home of Mrs. Perkins. The family will be glad to welcome friends in to see him.

Mrs. Bernice Collins-Wade, the popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Collins, East 114th Street, is the Recipient of many socails functions since her very recent marriage.

CITIZEN'S COUNCIL TO OBSERVE NATIONAL NEGRO HEALTH WEEK

The Citizen's Council and Industrial League of South Los Angeles will observe National Negro Health Week next Tuesday night, March 5th at Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church, East 108 and Compton Avenue. A program in keeping with the occasion has been planed. Drs. Ralph W. E. Bledsoe and N. Curtis King will be the principal speakers on the program. Dr. Bledsoe is a Practicing Physician in South Los Angeles and enjoys a large patronage. Dr. King is recently from Atlanta, Ga. and has established offices on Compton Avenue. There is too much sickness among our people. Much of which could be prevented or at least the amount of sickness decreased if we observed the rules of health or would consult a Doctor in time. As a part of its community service campaign the Council arranged this meeting for the benefit of the public. Every Negro who is interested in improving the health of the Community should attend this meeting.

Musical numbers will be furnished by the young people. A large crowd is expected. Program begins at 8 o' clock sharp.

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Mrs. Gilbert on South Compton Avenue is expecting her daughter from Louisiana, who will spend the summer with her.

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Mr. Williams from the city spent Sunday in South Los Angeles and attended the meeting of the U. N. I. A. at the C. M. E. Church.

Mrs. Roxie Harris on East 114th St. is having her home remodeled which will add much to the beauty of the place.

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Mrs. Fields who lived on East 111 Place died recently after an illness of nearly two years. She was burried last Friday, February 22nd. Funeral was held at the Adventist Church.

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The newphew of Mr. Henry Johnson from Georgia who recently came to Los Angeles was successful in finding work immediately on his arrival and expects to make this his home.

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Mr. Walter Gordon and wife spent the day on Feb. 27 visiting friends in Riverside, California.

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Mrs. Thomas Cobb who lived in Central Garden died very suddenly and was burried February 26th form the Independent Church of Los Anles.

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Mrs. Dehart on Hill Street and several children are ill with the Flu.

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Mayor Cryer who has been thrice elected is expected to come forth very soon with his announcement for re-election.

Up at Sacramento, the iniqutous and un - American Bar Association seems to be going strong. It has engineered a favorable report on the impeachment of Judge Hardy. There was one member on the Committee from Stockton however who refused to take the program and could not join in with the reccomendation. Much praise is due him for there was notone cintilla of evidence that Judge Hardy acted as legal advisor for Angelus Temple and we cannot conceive that the Senate will muster a two third vote to that effect.

Of course chairman Littles and his cohorts will receive a little more of the spot light in the role of managers of the impeachment trial—that's all.

The Los Angeles Examiner is not using so much vitipuration and agitation without a reason and a good many folks want to know what it is all about. We are told the people will receive the benefits from the Belt project, this being so we are with the people.

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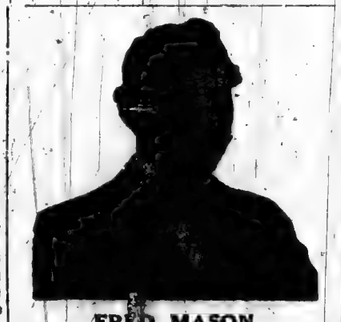
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Editorial

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Courtesy is the universal language that has never been revised. The Arab host in the desert speaks it as readily as the prince in the palace. It is the open mind and the broad vision. It is the sunshine that melts the snows of reserve and heals the wounds of antagonism.

The measure of business is dollars, but the by-products are courtesy, tact, open-mindedness, fairness. Business breeds courtesy and courtesy breeds business.

Courtesy disarms opposition and cements friendship. "All doors open to courtesy," says an old German proverb with a great deal of truth.

The Scotch have an old proverb cynically admonishing all to give "less of your courtesy and more of your purse," a sentiment quite consistent with traditional Scottish fugality. And the tactful Danes express the same sentiment in their proverb, "Put your hand quickly to your hat and slowly to your purse."

What a pity this universal language is not spoken more universally! All demand courtesy from their fellows, and so few grant it. The habitually discourteous usually demand the most courtesy from others, noting the lack of it in others without realizing their own deficiency.

In the mellennium will traffic policemen and motorists be mutually courteous? Will nothing but honeyed words pass between motorists, and between motorist and pedestrian? Will husbands and wives be courteous first, and irritable afterward? Will courtesy be the lubricant eliminating the friction and vibration in human relations?

Is it because the rules of courtesy are difficult to learn that so few acquire this gentle, considerate, unselfish and polite bearing so admired by all?

LEADS TO PRISON DOORS

While we have heard about underworld conditions and the angles it reaches out for, we are unprepared to understand a communication in our hands this week, which gives names and locations of games, bootleg activities and then goes further with a claim to be able to give the names of the up-town men who make the arrangements, and the cut they are getting for making them.

We were wholly taken by surprise at the information that the combination, was working and maintained a part of the chain out on the West Side. However, the information in this anonymous communication is in the hands of our investigators for confirmation. We are hopeful of finding that no such condition obtains. Thus far our group has steered clear of any participation of graft in what is said to be a graft-ridden city and we are hopeful that they will remain so.

We are hopeful, therefore, that with a multiplicity of candidates that there will be found at least ONE who is capable of meeting the issue to the end that graft or even a suspicion of graft will cease for evermore. We shall therefore be in favor of such candidates only who in our opinion are honest and sincere in their declaration to rid Los Angeles forever from Commercialized vice. It will get those who participated in the same nowhere except to the prison doors.

We are moving on for better days and to appreciate the same.

CLEAR WRITING VALUABLE

When Miss Bertha A. Connor asserted that character cannot be judged from hand-writing she attacked an old belief and a subject around which several proverbs have grown. Miss Connor is director of the penmanship department of the Boston public schools.

"You can judge a man by his handwriting," is one popular phrase.

"Poor handwriting is a sign of genius." is another, probably started by a poor emanuensis and spread by his like.

Many leaders in various lines have been almost illegible in their scrint. Many others have had copper plate clearness. It is interesting to recall that among the signers of the Declaration of Independence there was only one whose signature was so bold and clear as to become a by-word. When a man says: "Put your John Hancock there," it is equivalent to saying: "Sign on the dotted line."

But whatever question there may be on Miss Conner's character pronouncement, there can be none when she says the child of today is benefitting by better methods of penmanship instruction than his parents had.

LONELY INVENTORS

Probably many thousands of men and boys who labor with mechanical appliances in the hope of developing some new and marketable device were cheered by William A. Kinnan's statement that the day of the individual inventor has not passed.

Mr. Kinnan, who is first assistant patent commissioner, spoke on behalf of the garret genius in reply to those who have said successful invention is now almost exclusively the product of research organizations of modern industry.

The feed-back circuit, the neutrodyne and the vacuum cleaner are mentioned by Kinnan as examples of comparatively recent inventions developed by men who worked independently. Undoubtedly many similarly important things are being evolved today by those who labor alone. Genius has been defined as the ability to correlate two apparently separate ideas or phenomena. Many important inventions show evidence of such correlation, which may as readily be an attribute of a single mind as of group organization.

CO-OPERATIVE MOVEMENT REPORTS GRATIFYING

Gratifying indeed are the reports which we have received from Mr. Mentes Carrere, manager of the first co-operative concern such as the Pyramid Co-operative store represents. Not one day has the balances shown on the wrong side of the ledger. We are proud of this record but we want our people to just try and swamp this one store with orders and then they will build another one right away and just keep on until we have caught the real spirit of co-operation and then we will find our economic problem will have been solved. There is no reason under the sun why we should not have 100 stores in Southern California with thousands of our boys and girls, women and men manning the same. We now have the start and there is no one in our way for success except our ownselves.

BETTER HEALTH AND CLEAN UP WEEK

Next week has been designated as Better Health and Clean-up Week. It is hoped and expected that all citizens will join in with the spirit of these two essentials. Strive for better health and clean up both inside and out; both the front and back yards. Then get out your paint brushes and paint the house, white-wash the fence, deodorize everything about the premises and if we do this we will not only live longer, feel better, but contentment will reign supreme.

WAR ON BAD ENEMY

The people of the United States are determined to eradicate tuberculosis from the domestic animals of the country. The report of the secretary of agriculture says public sentiment supports the work so admirably that oppostion has become largely of local and transitory nature.

Last year the federal government spent $4,653,000 and the states put up more than $13,000,000. That was a lot of money, but it was less than the cost of a battleship. It was a true measure of defense, also, for in tuberculosis we have a known enemy whose warfare is continuous and deadly.

Men who "point to prosperity" give us new courage, but of infinitely more value are those who lead us there.

Perhaps the Younger Generation is just as juvenile but can't manage a giggle with a cigaret in its mouth.

When it says a certain labor-saving device will do the work of 30 men, the Cynic always wonders which men.

Chicago is said to have a fund for the investigation of "human behavior." Than Chicago there is no more fertile field.

What we wonder about the new thinking machine is whether it gets fed up occasionally and has to take in a musical comedy.

COMMENTS

BY: W. J. WHEATON

On February 11th a treaty was signed between the Quirinal and the Vatican which restores to the Pope the temporal power which creates a new State in the concert of nations. It was a treaty of reconciliation and desolves estrangement which has existed between the Kingdom of Italy and the Vatican since 1870 when in the unification of Italy the Vatican was absorbed. It was adroit diplomacy on the part of Premier Mussolini and stamps him as one of the outstanding characters in European politics. It greatly strengthens his position as the most intelligent opposition to the Facist regime came from the clergy. There was also a strained feeling in the nation; a struggle between national loyalty and religious duty. What effect the pact will have on the politics of Europe is problematical. Even on this Western Hemisphere it may cause a change in the political feeling. The Latin American countries are pro-Roman Catholics. The United States alone being free from the religious domination of any sect or creed. Religions have a strange hold on human imagination and it very frequently dominates their actions. The Vicar of Christ, as the religious head of the church is styled, is the temporal ruler of the smallest state in the world. Less than one-sixth of a square mile and a population of about 500, yet in its political power it is as great as any in the world. The possibilities of its political ramifications are world wide. It is stated that in an audience the Pope stated that the agreement assures him such "real proper, and absolute sovereignty as is due one who, for divine reasons and by divine mandate, cannot be the subject of any temporal power." It will be interesting to watch the politics of Italy, under the master hand of Mussolini develop.

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Turning from the politics of Italy to that of the United States we find the "wise acres" up in the air. Hoover's silence is getting on the political nerves of the fellows who are under the "Plum Tree" waiting for the fruit to fall. Up-to-date very little of the fruit has been shaken from the limb. The only definite positions for cabinet portfolias are the Secretary of State; Treasury; Interior and Navy. Henry Stimson, N. Y.; Andrew Mellon, Pa.; Ray L. Wilbur, Cal.; and Chas. F. Adams, Mass., in the order named. Mr. Hoover as a cabinet maker, has a big job on his hands. He will have to prove himself a master at the if he gets the grooves to join anddove-tail into the formation of a stable article which will function. In the first place there will have to be a reckoning with the Hoovercrats, that wing of the political army that caused the debacle in the ranks of the Democrat party. The Hoovercrats, while voting for Hoover, the candidate of the Republican party, have never given up their allegiance to the principles of Jefferson and Jackson. Nevertheless, they are to be flirted with in the trial to create a two-party system in the states which contributedto Republican success and broke through the environs of southern democracy. In building the cabinet that section will furnish part of the material. It has been the ambition of many Republican leaders to strengthen the structure of the party in the South, and the "kicking" out of old timber, looks as though the builders will try a new trend. Even at jettisoning of some of the old crew, which, now, is considered an incubus.

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As though the President-elect did not have a sufficient arduous job reconstructing the old southern G. O. P. cabin, he is bothered by the pesteriforous clamor of the "Black Brigade" of office hunters. They don't seem to see any position but that of "Register of the Treasury. East, and South, the same old song —"Give Me a Berth by the Money Chest." It is pitiable, this unseemly contest; it savors so strongly of selfish aspirations. They have no regard for the dignity of Race. All that they want is an appointment to some lucrative position and they will forget all else. Of course we, in common with the thinking majority, believe that there should be some representation. But we do not believe that appointments should be made on any of the "assinine" claims made. The claimants south of Mason and Dixon line are eliminated because of the patching up of the cabin, and their timber is a little off color. The rebuilders are tearing out the "off color" boards and replacing them with timber which will conform to their ideas of uniformity. So "That's That!" Absurd; such claims do more to derogate racial prestige than all others. Ability, qualification to fill position sought should be paramount to that of locality or skin texture. We will back the claim of any aspirant who can show the two first qualifications combined with loyalty to party principles and duty to racial affiliation.

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There is only one fly in the ointment of the political pot, and that there seems to be a disregard of the strength in the political make-up of the great "Empire of the West." We are of the strong opinion that the racial group will be represented when the Federal appointments are made and that the representative will be made on the basis of qualification and the ability to function successfully. There is one man in the state who, while not seeking any presidential appointment, and there is an uncertainty, whether or no, it would be accepted if tendered, stands out as a character in the political activities of the Republican party in California. His publication was the first in the State to nail the banner of Hoover to the "Topmast," and he kept it there until victory was asured. For a decade he has served ably as representative from the 74th Assembly District of California and has won the high esteem of his colleagues in the legislature. If FREDERICK M. ROBERTS of Los Angeles would consent to have his name go before the appointing power for a place in the official family of the incoming administration, he would have the UNANIMOUS ENDORSEMENT OF THE ELECTORATE OF CALIFORNIA.

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The Legislature has voted to impeach Judge Hardy, accused of violating the ethics of the judiciary by accepting a fee for legal service from Aimee Semple McPherson, noted evangelist. The primary proceedings were preceded by acrimonious debates. Not a few favoring the dropping of the whole matter. Some claiming that the whole emanated from motives of jealousy. The trial, which is slated to come up in or about two weeks promises to be sensational in some of its aspects. The defense claims that it will unearth some very salacious yiands in the political dish, and it will compel some high in the political standing of California, either eat of the dish of Crow or go hungry.

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Commenting on the economy of the Coolidge regime, a facetious correspondent of the Capitol city says that the president has saved two-thirds of his salary of the past eight years. He has received approximately $400,000 and if he has succeeded in banking two-thirds of that amount he is in no danger of the "poor house." Then too: it is rumored that he has been offered $75,000 a year as editor in chief of the Bonfil publication in Denver. The President is a young man with the prospect of many future years.

We believe that Dr. DuBois, editor of the Crisis, and the champion of higher education opportunity for the Negro youth, is greatly misunderstood. He has been criticized severely as a bunch of intellectual ego; intellectual chauvinism; intellectual this, and intellectual that. In truth he has been termed by everything but what he really is—A man of unsurpassed intellectuality who has championed the unfolding and expanding of the latent genius in Negro youth. He has fought an unpopular battle. He was opposed, not only by the non-black who wished no development higher than the menial, but by his own, who did not understand his motives. He has been radical. He had to be. He would like to be loved by his own, but his own repelled him. With all of hisattainments he would prefer the plaudits of his own and their commendation to anything other. He has been a gallant leader fighting a lone battle. A battle in which the following was meagre. But as the years have progressed and the Negro has shown his capacity in the realms of Art and Literature, his prestidge has grown and his people can begin to see the results of his battles for a higher education. It might be that in his earlier years DuBois was an embittered person; that the proper recognition was not given to his true worth. But the years have mellowed his ideas and it would be the crowning of a brilliant career, the fruition of a useful life, could he have his people take him to theirhearts in love. Dr. DuBois is a courageous leader. Perhaps he lacks the tact and diplomacy of some, but his courage is unquestioned. The Race needs him.

Two New Lodges For Los Angeles

Through the untiring efforts of Wm. L. Martin, Chief Grand Mentor of the International Order of Twelve, California & Arizona Jurisdiction, the members of the Order in the L. A. District have been presented with two new numbers.

Saturday Evening, February 9th at the Elk's Hall, Washington and Central avenue, the following new numbers were set to work: Sunrise Temple, No. 16, with Sir W. T. Broady, Chief Mentor, and Magnolia Tabernacle, No. 27, with Dt. Roxie C. Martin, High Priestess.

These Lodges consist of some of Los Angeles' very best citizens, and the future for them looks most prosperous.

The Temple has a membership when all have been entered of between 95 and 100 members. The Tabernacle has between 36 and 40 members.

Some of Los Angeles' most prominent Business Citizens are members of these orders and all express great appreciation so far as they have gone.

The International Order of Twelve is a Fraternal Order that the Afro-Americans can call their own, for it was founded by Moses Dixon, a Colored man, and it has done more for the Negro Race than any other fraternal Order in the world.

It paid out in benefits since the Grand Session in July, 1928, to December 15th, of the same year, from the Endowment and Burial departments, $3065.00, all Claims paid to date.

Every Afro-American in the United States should be a member of this great order. It stands for the co-operation and advancement of the race.

We wish to publicly thank Sir Warren Woods, Grand Presiding Prince and Dt. Ola Mae Swanigan, Vice Grand High Priceptress, Dt. Mabel Gray, P. G. H. P., Sir. A. C. Fraser, C. M., of Sons of Dixon Temple, No. 10, and all other officers and past officers who assisted in the Degree work and the setting up of these lodges. The Sir Knights and Daughters of the Tabernacles were very generous to me on this special occasion.

Rev. S. M. Beane, Chief Grand Scribe, were also present and was very loud in his warm expressions on this occasion.

We thank one and all for their hearty co-operation, and wish for the new Temple and Tabernacle continued success.

Yours for a great cause,

W. L. MARTIN, Chief Grand Mentor.

The condition of Mrs. Cinthia Claybourn who has been seriously ill for the past several weeks remains about the same.

Mrs. Claybourn is well known about the city in fraternal and church circles and her many friends hope for her speedy recovery.

Plan Gigantic Negro Business Move

(By: A. N. P.)

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 26.—Declaring that today is the beginning of a new era for Negro enterprise, the dawn of the day of big business, and advancing the belief that Negroes ought to have at least one great financial organization comparable in size and strength with those owned and operated by the dominant group in this country, a band of men well-known in Negro life met in St. Louis last Tuesday and discussed plans for a financial program which is expected to have a profound effect upon Negro business. The proposal was made and plans laid to take one of our greater business concerns, The National Benefit Life Insurance Company, and starting with the middle-west as a base to inaugurate a national drive to boost its business up to the two hundred million dollar mark.

The National Benefit, already the largest institution of its kind owned and operated by Negroes, with eight-eight million dollars worth of insurance in force, more than one-fourth of the entire amount carried by colored companies, desires to lead the way to greater accomplishments," said S. W. Rutherford founder and secretary of the company, speaking at a banquet given Tuesday night in his honor at Poro College, here, after a day of conferences.

"Big Business with its economy of operation and its resultant saving of energy and overhead, is the order of the day," declared Mr. Rutherford. "Look at the automobile industry as a single example. The General Motors Combination, the more recent Chrysler Consolidation, each composed of units gigantic within themselves, are but guideposts which point the way. It is next to impossible for the small competitor to do business against such odds. See the banks in our great cities, with millions of capital, merging, the central idea behind it all being the development of organizations which can better serve their clients and earn a greater profit."

"Whatever we have been able to accomplish in National Benefit and the success which attends our effort to carry out the bigger expansion program before us is due to the fact that National Benefi has a creed—it keeps its promises and recognizes the sacredness of its obligations. We try to live up to our motto, 'Not for Power—Not for Prestige—But for Service!'"

Dr. Emmett J. Scott, secretary-treasurer of Howard University and widely recognized student of business development who accompanied Mr. Rutherford to St. Louis, presented a vivid character sketch of the far-visioned founder of National Benefit. He told of the thirty year growth of the idea sponsored by this man who used to ride around Washington on a bicycle collecting premiums, to that of the greatest Negro Financial institution in America today. Dr. Scott described the remarkable outpouring of citizens, white and black in Washington a week before to do honor to Mr. Rutherford when the Harmon Award for Achievement in Business was presented to him. Dr. Scott had proposed Mr. Rutherford's name for the honor. Other guests some of whom spoke were, Scipio Jones of Arkansas, Felix Payne, capitalist of Kansas City, Louis C. Washington, and Cleveland Davenport, Chicago, Mortimer L. Smith, assistant secretary of National Benefit, Dr. S. P. Stafford, Dr. C. M. Powell, Atty. Joseph B. Harris, Joseph McLemore, Dr. W. P. Curtis, George W. Cloud, Dr. E. T. Taylor and Dr. W. H. A. Barrett.

"Measured by the yard stick of the great white companies," said Homer G. Phillips, former president of the National Negro Bar Association, and chairman of the St. Louis group interested in the expansion program, "an insurance company is scarcely worthy of the name until it has ten million dollars worth of business on its books. Then it has the proper foundation upon which to really build a company. But to have a real insurance company, able to weather every storm and to perform the great service of acting as a financial reservoir and bulwark for our racial business, a company needs one hundred million dollars worth of business at least. Then you have an insurance company. The day is not far distant when National Benefit will greatly exceed that figure."

"As a group we pay too much for our insurance protection. Glance at our lodge insurance rates and compare them with those of the old line companies. The day of the fraternal insurance is gone. White people abandoned them ten years ago. Negroes must come to the same position. For the next twenty years three insurance companies could well serve the needs of the race. The National Benefit could well lead the way by absorbing or combining with half the present day institutions because it is in strong enough position to do so. Likewise, National Benefit can take over the insurance features of our fraternal societies thereby insuring financial protection for those holding policies in them. Conditions surrounding the mortuary departments of some of our fraternities are appalling. I know one which is more than $200,000 behind in its death claims. Public sentiment demands better protection and security from these organizations whose rates already are in some cases double those of old line companies."

Announcement was made that National Benefit already operating in 26 states is opening up two more, state headquarters having been established in DeMoines, Iowa, and plans being in process of completion for entering Chicago, a license for Illinois having been grantted last November.

Glass Gets Life In Brumley Killing

Members of both races, both black and white, were shocked at the verdict of the jury, because of the evidence brought out at the trial. It was a fifty-fifty bet among all of the spectators that Glass would be released. Five Sapula policemen testified in the case, and one of them swore that the bullet that struck him in the nose and the bullet that plowed through the heart of the slain officer, did not come from the Glass home, but from an opposite direction.

According to Gaylor Wilcox, attorney for Glass, the verdict of the jury was a travesty on justice. Armed guards patroled the court room during the progress of the case. The attorneys for the defendant sought to secure a change of venue but the same was denied.

More than $??0 was raised by colored people over the state to assist in the defense of Glass. The evidence in the case showed that Glass had been hounded by the Sapulpa police, who were in conspiracy with white taxi drivers who had tried to intimidate Glass and prevent him from driving his car up to the Frisco depot in Sapula, and, because of the threats they had made, Glass was known to have been going about his word armed.

On the fatal night of the killing, Brumley and other police officers went to the Glass home. They allege that they were called there by someone. Following the shooting an angry mob of whites burned all of the Glass property and the town was for more than fifteen days a powder magazine of race friction. W. E. McMurray, president of the local branch of the N. A. A. C. P. of Oklahoma City, has been one of the guiding spirits in raising a defense fund for Glass, who after fleeing that night was later caught in Oakland Calif.—Black Despatch, Sapula, O'la.

The above account of the Glass trial will be of more than passing interest to our California readers.

On the ground that Glass was in danger of being lynched if returned to Oklahoma, a determined fight was made before Governor Young for him to refuse extradition of Glass to the Oklahoma authorities. The Governor, however refused to interfere and the case then went to the federal court, where it was reviewed and after about one year's time Glass was returned to Oklahoma with the result as chronicled above.

Assailant Injures Victim Seriously

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 25.—(By The Associated Negro Press). Alma Carry, 22 years old, is in Charity Hospital suffering from a fractured spine as the result of an attack upon her by a man, know only as "Sonnie".

In The Sport World

By HARRY LEVETTE



Upper-Cuts & Blocks

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DID'JA notice the new position of the Sports Section? How do you like that? Well it stays! Need the space for the ads., without which no paper can live. Besides scribes are overworked cusses and relish a lessening of their labors.

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NOT TO SAY Sports are not important. To the contrary, the great Mark Kelly writing in the Sunday's Examiner, claims that the Sports Department stimulates so much interest, that the largest dailies and weeklies are devoting 50% of their space to this ever-growing department. Perhaps our western race readers have not advanced to the need for news in the world of sports. Mr. Kelly says in part:

"Since the World War the sporting section has grown tremendously. The Editor and Publisher has computed that the New York World devotes 40 per cent of its local news on weekdays to sports and that the Herald Tribune gives over no less than 60 per cent. All large city newspapers now surrender four or five pages to sports news on weekdays and eight and even ten pages on Sunday.

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IT WOULD be interesting to know just what our readers think of Sports.

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A FEW Tid-Bits of news now then DOXOLOGY!

JIMMY SMITH in the N. Y. Amsterdam News says Baby Gans' right hand was useless after the first round when he hurt it badly by cutting Fields over the eye with it.

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WAD WADHAMS has written for Kid Chocolate for Newsboy Brown.

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FOUR BIG Changes were made in football rules this season. A fumbled ball is dead.

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WILD-CAT CARTER and Johnny Lamar ought to pack them in. That is if a rooting section monopolizes the balcony.

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ZID ZFF'S table of drawing cards put Colima first; Godfrey 4th; Paulino 7th and Baby Gans one ahead of Jackie Fields. A good scoreboard.

Ham Jenkins Makes Hit in Battle with Jack Thompson

(By: A. N. P.)

Convention Hall, Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 27.—Jack Thompson won the decision over 'Gentleman' Ham Jenkins Monday night.

In Jenkins' defeat there was no disgrace. Realizing that he had everything to win and nothing to lose, he maded in at the opening stanza and exchanged blow for blow until the last bell sounded.

Coming out fresh for the seventh stanza, Jenkins battled his way to an even break, losing the eighth by a slight margin. The ninth and tenth was a toss-up; Thompson trying hard for a knockout, and Jenkins just as determined to stay. Jenkins made a distinct hit with the fight fans and proved that he is to be reckoned with in the welterweight division. He is a good two-handed fighter, clever, and game to the core.

Along Fisticuffs Row

HARRY BUBBER JOHNSON is training hard at the Main Street Gym every day. Mexican Jack Dempsey thought Harry would be too small to train with him, but soon found out he was the hardest hitting middleweight he had ever met.

ARMAND EMANUEL looked like the clever ex-champ Jim Corbett at Manhattan Gym.

MUSHY CALLAHAN asks all his Central Avenue friends to follow him to his next fight.

VIC ALEXANDER took a match with Ernee Owens on short notice as substitute for Hoffman at Stockton last week. Owens won.

'Young Joe Jeneatte" (Connie Fambro) is back in shape again after a spell of sickness brought on by his work in "Four Feathers." He is ready for the best at his weight.

A big boxing benefit is to be held in San Francisco by promoters and boxers for Rev. Leslie Kelly "the boxing chaplain's church. It has a $9,000 mortgage on it which they intend to lift. Rev. Kelly toured the state last summer and fall to help save boxing, then on the November election ballot.

CHARLEY LONG has become a big card at Morrie Cohan's Pasadena Arena. He has been promised a bout with Joe Cordoza.

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JOE WILLIAMS who is still trying is training at the Main Street Gym. Joe is a good prospect and plenty game.

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SAMMY JACKSON who lost to Joe Reinhardt twoo weeks ago would like another chance at him. Rematches are not always so good. A fighter who wins usually has the other guy's number when they meet again.

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ERNEST BENDY now weighing 210 has been signed for 15 years to Wirt Ross.

VERNON JACKSON is not looking the great prospect he did a year and a half ago. Close attention may bring him back to his former self and careful living will keep him fit.

Colored Youth Stars In Track Meet

(By: A. N. P.)

Boston, Mass., Feb. 27.—Constantino Satchebell, Brighton High School Flash, won the 50-yard dash in record time in the Annual District High School Track and Field Meet, Saturday in the old East Armory.

A. & T. Defeats Union In a Speedy Battle Here

(By: A. N. P.)

Greensboro, N. C., Feb. 26.—The Aggie Bulldogs in one of the toughest games of the C. I. A. A. reaped revenge here Saturday night, when they leaped on the Union Panthers and defeated the visitors 25 to 21. To the Aggies, the victory was sweet because the Panthers defeated them in Richmond by the margin of one count.

Has Three Of West's Best Heavies In The Same Stable

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 26.—To have three of the best big fighters on the Pacific Coast in the same stable is the fortune of Prof. Watson Burns, famous cue expert and manager of famous boxers. They are Mack House, famous king of over 50 one round knock-out victories, known as the 'California Bear," and weighing 190 lbs.; Willie Henry, the Texas Steer, weighing 175 lbs.; and Sailor Larry, weighing 160 lbs.

All three hold wins over some of the best fighters in the country but find it hard at the present time to get matches.

PESSIE RAYFORD CHALLENGES BROAD JUMP WINNER

"Miss Olympic of 1932" or Jessie Rayford all-round girl athletic of Manual is sure she can beat the record made by Miss Veranes (P.A.C.) who leaped 13 feet 1 1-2 inches. Jessie's record is 15 feet 2 3-8 inches.

Sailor Larry Making Come-Back

After remaining out of the arena of actual battling for more than a year, Sailor Larry Stead has started a comeback that his manager Watson Burns, figures will bring him shortly to a match with Bert Colima, Johnny Gill, or any of the other heavy middleweight top-notchers.

A few years ago Larry, called the "Sailor," because of his former navy service, was one of the best and most sought after boxers on the coast, meeting all the best boys in the game and usually winning in a few rounds. His speed and cleverness, Franklin's manmand as usual as soon as he is ready.

"Young Franklin," the "Jungle Beast" at Pasadena Arena Soon

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 26.—"Young Franklin" who battles like a "Jungle beast," according to Frisco and Oakland papers, is to be seen in action soon at Morrie Cohan's Pasadena arena.

Morrie, who is always on the lookout for good prospects, has tentatively matched Franklin for several bouts. Although formerly amateur light heavyweight champion of California, he has only fought a few times in local arenas, his best recent one being against "Wild Bill" Cox, at Pasadena, which set the fans wild and showed not only his gameness but his speed and cleverness. Frandlin's manager is La Mar De Lavillade.

Jones "Rassels" That Rough Young Man From Kansas

Paul Jones, the lanky Texan grappler who gave Pete Sauer a battle here last week, was signed to meet Dick Daviscourt, the rough Kansan mat cyclone, in the finish special event at Lou Daro's wrestling card at the Olympic, March 6. Stanley Stasiak, heavyweight wrestling champion of Europe, is scheduled to meet Sauer in the best two out of three fall, no time limit feature event.

"COME OUT WEST, GUS" SAYS LOU

LOU DARO, the Olympic auditorium wrestling enterpreneur, who went to Chicago for a personal interview with Gus Sonnenberg, whose flying headlock won him the world's wrestling championship from Strangler Lewis, wired home yesterday that he had obtained the titleholder's signature to a contract and he will appear in Los Angeles in the near future.

Bert Ritchie In Trojan Grid Grind

TROJAN football players will get their initial workouts for the 1929 varsity season March 2, when spring gridiron practice gets under way at Bovard Field. Head Coach Howard H. Jones and his staff of assistants will be on hand to send the group of 100 athletes expected through their early paces.

Outstanding linesmen and the positions they will try out for are: "Dutch Wilcox, Karl Kreiger, Harvey Durkee and Bert Ritchey, returning varsity players.

Ritchie giant colored star made a sensation in some of the early games last season with his work as fullback.

Heavies To Eliminate Each Other at Carlo's "House of Action"

Mexican Jack Dempsey, the heavy handed young man who accounted for George Glaire's first knockout defeat two weeks ago, has been signed by Carlo Curtis to face Cowboy Leonard Smith of Oklahoma in a light heavyweight bout at the Main Street Athletic Club Saturday night.

LAST SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Johny Blair, Utica welterweight, dropped a close verdict to Mexican Sammy Aguirre in one of last Saturday night's six-rounders. In the other, Kyzure Kimura of San Francisco, won over Richard "Rib" Frasier negro feather weight. Leo Hernandes stopped Jackie Stewart, welterweight, in the third round.

TIRESOME BALL GAMES BANNED

As the opening of the 1929 baseball season draws closer consideration is being given plans for speeding up league baseball games. One objection which the spectator has to baseball is that the games are too long drawn out, and that when there is not much action they are too slow.

Great Teams in A. A. U. Meet, But West Out

Much speed talent will shine in the Annual A. A. U. meet at the Coliseum March 9, but West one of the best men on any of the great teams will not get to run.

Another team to watch is that from Jefferson High. Jim Pursell's Democrats won the eight-man mile relay in their division last Saturday in the fair time of 3:12. This was four seconds back of L. A. High's time, but if pressed, the Democrats could probably run the event in better time.

Since West has been declared ineligible, it is possible that Pursell will enter Vernon Jordan in either the century or furlong. He is fast, Jordan is a quarter-miler, one of the outstanding men in this race in local prep ranks this season.

A LITTLE PEEP BEHIND THE SCENES

Johnny Spikes has just received copies of his newest song, "Some Rainy Day" with lyrics written by Walter Melrose of Melrose Bros.



Mr. Spikes is now writing a crooning melody to "California Lullaby written by Harry Levette.

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Marguerite and Dorthy are at the "Moulin Rouge" here.

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Harris and Bedelig are at the Albee Theatre, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Eubie Blake and Co. are at the Orpehum Theatre, Milwaukee, Wis.

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Black Cat Four are at the Newark Theatre, Newark, N. J.

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Norman Thomas Quintette is at the Bijou Theatre, Battle Creek, Mich.

Nat George Runs Off From Field in The Coliseum Meet

Proving that he is as good if not better than last year, "Nat" George classy Whittier sprin star who tried for the Olympics last year, ran away from a large field at the Coliseum last Saturday in the 100. The meet was a general Track and Field meet. Results from three of the events follow:

100-YARD DASH (OPEN)

Won by George (Whittier); Dyer (Santa Ana J. C.), second; West (Un.) third. Time 9 4-5.

HIGH JUMP

Won by Stewart (Un.); to for second between Bowen (USC) and Arthur (Un.). Height, 6 feet 1 inch.

BROAD JUMP

Won by Walker (LAAC); Hill (US C) second; Barber (SCF). Distance, 23 feet 6 1-4 inches.

Giants Win Winter League Second Half

The Cleveland Giants and the Shell Oil team broke even Sunday in the post-season series of the Professional Winter league at Long Beach.

Rogan pitched the Giants to a 10-to-5 win, and Herman Pillette chucked the Oilers into a 7-to-6 victory.

This put the Giants head of the second half of the Winter League and closed the official season.

Nationalista Wins First New Start by K. O.

PISMO BEACH—Young Nationalista, Filipino bantamweight, making his first start after a long illness, knocked out Johnny Gonzales in the first round.

The bout had scarcely started when the Filipino let fly a terrific right hand punch that put his opponent to sleep. Nationalista showed little effects from his long layoff.

MUSHY DID IT!

FRESNO—Mushy Callahan, junior welterweight champion, won on a technical knock over Frankie Fuente of El Paso, Texas, in the fourth round of a 10-round bout, when Fuente's seconds threw in a towel to save Fuente further punishment. Fuente was knocked down twice in the second round, once in the third and was off his feet three times in the fourth before the fight ended. Callahan weighed 147 and Fuente 143.

STRIBLING SAYS—

WILLIE (YOUNG) STRIBLING, who first won pugilistic fame as the "Georgia Schoolboy" is confident he will beat Jack Sharkey in their Wednesday bout at Flamingo Park, Miami Beach, Fla.

LOWER GOLFING FEES AT GRIFFITH PARK

With a lower fee for use of greens at the municipal golf courses at Grimth park, and plans for a new three-acre practice fairway with 18,000 additional squar feet of putting greens, the board of park commissioners has agreed upon a new set of rules which will become effective March 1. There now are two 18-hole grass courses and one 9-hole dirt course at Grimth park.

GOLDEN PRINCE WINS AT TIA JUANA

TIJUANA RACETRACK, Mexico, Feb. 4.—Golden Prince vaulted into equal favoritism with Genia in the Coffroth handicap by virtue of his smashing effort in the Broadway Limited handicap here. Time 1:44.

SHARKEY SAYS—

JACK SHARKEY is a former sailor who "admits" he is the best heavyweight boxer in the game today. Jack states he's a "cinch" against Stribling on Wednesday.

COWBOY LICKED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Mickey Walker defeated Cowboy Jack Willis in a ten-round bout here.

OVER AT PASADENA

Joe Woods vs. Jack Haywood, main event; ten rounds, George Trenkle vs. "Dynamite" Dunn, semi-windup, six-rounds.



SANTIAGO ZORRILLA

The lightning fast little Panamanian is returning here on March the 15th from a highly enjoyed visit to his people to whom he took his bride. He probably gets Morgan on return.

OUT AT HOLLYWOOD

FRIDAY

HOOLYWOOD—Armand Emanuel vs. Larry Seratti, main event, ten rounds, Raymond Lugo vs. Tommy Liberto, semi-windup, six rounds.

ONE MORE GAME CLOSES SEASON

Winter league baseball for the season of '28-'29 will officially come to a close at White Sox Park next Sunday afternoon, when Joe Pirrone matches his All-Stars against the Cleveland Colored Giants in a doubleheader.

Pirrone will organize an All Star Club of league players to combat the Cleveland nine. He will have at his disposal many members of his own club and expects to lure Earl Averill and others from the remaining outfits in the circuit to participate in the finale.

PHIL EDWARDS AGAIN PROVES "RUNNIN' FOOL"

NEW YORK.—Phill Edwards retained his Metropolitan championship at 1,000 yards by winning in easy fashion at the Crescent A. C. games at the 13th Regiment Armory here, Saturday night.

TUSKEGEE GIRLS WIN

TUSKEEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—The Tuskeegee girls in their sixth start of the season defeated the Tuscalossa County Training Wednesday.

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As In A Looking Glass

BY: ALICE DUNBAR NELSON

(For The Associated Negro Press)

If DuBose Heyward meant to write an allegory in "Mamba's Daughters" —which was chosen as the outstanding book for February by the Literary Guild—he succeeded. If he did not mean to be allegorical, he succeeded just the same. For Mamba's Daughters, whether the author intended or not, is a pageant of the progress of a race, from emancipation to the present, or even the future.

Mamba, the protagonist, is a fine, shrewd character, magnificent in her very immoral attitude toward "her white folks" whom she adopted and used for her own ends and purposes. Mamba's daughter, Hagar, who adopts the alias of Baxter, "for business purposes," is like crude oil, heavy, clumsy, strong, but the necessary lubricant of the world's machinery. Lissa, Hagar's daughter, and Mamba's granddaughter, the third generation, the refined product of the previous two, is slim, lithe, educated, refined, delicate; the exotic lily rising on the bosom of the swamp. And therein the allegory of the story; the "slow-moving pageant of a climbing race." For Mamba is the generation immediately following emancipation; the people who earned their living as domestics; whose pride expressed itself in having standing with "white folks"; who looked forward to the second and third generation for the full expression of their own ambition and pride of race.

By the same token, so is Hagar, her daughter, the next generation of laborers, tillers of the soil, workers in mines and mills. Emancipated from domestic service, because of its very strength, crudity, and lack of adaptability to the delicate involutions of house service, yet a strong generation, laying the foundation of economic independence by toilsome work, and a certain dumb yet potent notion of thrift. Hard-fighting, hard-drinking, independent, powerful, taking its pleasures where it found them, untutored, unlettered, yet with respect for those who would come after it, with refinements and culture. And helping that very next generation by its hard won wealth. Such was Hagar; such the second generaton.

And then comes Lissa, the daughter of Hagar, the third generation since emancipation. Lissa is beautiful, refined, delicate, with a wonderful gift of song—the Negro's gift to America. Mamba keeps her away from Hagar, as a thing too delicate and radiant to be soiled by contact with the huge strength of the free living, hard-drinking, labor-loving, unconscious mother. The infrequent and hurried Sunday afternoon interviews between Hagar, who had walked the long, hot, dusty miles between the phosphate camp and the trysting place, and Mamba, guarding the flower-like perfection of Lissa, were more pathetic than satisfying. Hagar felt this, but she went on piling up the savings that eventually spelled freedom for the girl.

And so the third generation of the race flowers into perfection; is educated, cultured, refined, beautiful, with its bronze and magnolia perfection, and flies away northward—to Harlem—where opportunity awaits it. And for all the coarseness of the second generation; for all its fighting, drinking, laboring, hulking unconsciousness, for all its murderous vengeful instinct; its ugliness, its ignorance, yet it finds and points the way for the freedom of the third generation; makes possible its burgeoning into full bloom of opportunity. For Hagar was able to give Lissa not only money but the prayer-book with the name and address of the Episcopal clergyman in New York, where the girl could stay and have protection as she studied. That same unfortunate clergyman who had vainly set his mission up in the phosphate village against the church of superstition and ignorance and debasing practices.

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Whether allegory or merely a detailed history of event, "Mamba's Daughters" is the finest presentment of the modern Negro in all phases of his life, lowly and upward striving, ugly and beautiful, south and north, educated and ignorant, that has yet been done. The canvas of the novel is broad, even though the action is almost confined to Charleston, South Carolina and its vicinity. The New York scenes are slight, though arresting. From "Porgy" the race has progressed—even though Porgy and his goat cart flit across the scene, an evanescent reminder of Catfish Row—where after all, Mamba and Hagar had their origin. But the author has not hesitated when a situation presented itself, to carry that situation to its logical conclusion. His white people, whose lives run coterminously with the Negroes in the book seem not so much like characters in a story, as real beings dropped into our lives. You delight in the quiet satire at the northern whites and their hastily assumed southern veneer—the women folks, at least, and you enjoy the way Atkinson "puts it over" his wife and the social situation. Saint Wentworth the ne'er-do-well of the family, is really the hero of the book. How strange to find a novel with one white man for a hero and three Negro women for the heroines. Their lives only touch here and there, but when they touch, with a strong, vital grip that changes the course of many lives. And Saint Wentworth is one of the most lovable characters you may meet anywhere.

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For years the Negro has complained that the novels written about us have not stressed the cultured, refined, educated Negro, he who has been through college, rides in automobiles, paints pictures, writes books, sings classic songs, lives in beautiful homes, attends cultured churches of his own, does not go to cabarets, and is not a decadent replica of the white man's worst. For years we have deplored that we are constantly being shown in cross sections that do us no credit. And yet, too often when we ourselves write of our so-called best society, we are so anxious to exhibit that best we "point with pride" in a manner uncomfortably like a child showing off its doll-house to a skeptical grown-up. And when, sometimes our friends on the other side have attempted the same kind of description, their attitude is patronizing, superior, as if one were admiring that same child because it knows how to pour tea at a doll's tea party.

DuBose Heyward now solves the Gordian knot of this strange puzzle—how to treat the best of the Negro without showing off or patronizing. He does it by the very simple expedient of telling the story, describing the scenes in easy, natural manner. We see the church service in the fashionable Episcopal church colored in Charleston; we attend a musical at the home of one of the leaders of the "blue vein" group; we go in the automobile of the wealthy banker; we discuss Negro artists at the club meeting. All quite natural—and yet Lissa, the climber, the third generation striving to be, sums it all up wearily when she tells Mamba of her first social evening—"They seem to spend all their time saying how glad they are to be Negroes, and all the time they're trying their damnedest to be white."

Has not the author put his finger unerringly on the sore spot in the social fabric of the Negro?

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There are so many hight points in the book that a mere catalogue of them would take many pages. Eager bidding the baby Lissa, farewell, while the policeman waits, after she had colected her laundry wages in blood from the sailor; Mamba and the judge's teeth, of course, will take its place among the classics; Raymond talking to Saint Wentworth—"The rank and file of the poor-white, small farmers, workingmen, who fear the Negro in the mass worse than they do the devil." "We love the individual Negro while we hate, or at least, fear him as a race." "God Star Mothers," explained by the enterprising dentist as "God Tooth Mothers"; "In the Monday night Musical Club ladies were ladies, those who were pale enough blessed; a leg was still a limb, and gentlemen asked permission to smoke cigarettes." A tribute to the higher moral standard of our best social circles. The origin of the dance called Charleston; Mamba and Lissa and Hagar and Gilly Bluton; Hagar alone in the swamp with the obscene lump of flesh that had been Bluton;—Victor Hugo never did a better bit—Lissa and Saint Wentworth on Lenox Avenue; Hagar's suicide, a beautiful bit, calm, peaceful, restrained. Lissa's triumph on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House—and finally Mamba's peaceful old age, surrounded by rotogravure pictures of the famous and beautiful opera singer, called Lissa, her dreams all come true, as she watches the New York steamer sailing up the bay.

A rarely beautiful book. You will read it once, then twice, and then go back and dip into it again and again, and be glad for the understanding heart of DuBose Heyward.

Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library

Recent books of fiction added to the shelves of the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library cover a wide range of interests and many settings. DuBose Heyward's new story of life in picturesque Charleston was chosen by the Literary Guild as their book for February. "Mamba's Daughters" weaves into one pattern the stories of the fortunes of the Wentworths, an old family of the aristocracy, and those of Mamba, who rose from Catfish Alley, which all readers of Porgy remember vividly. The character of Mamba is portrayed with rare art, and the entire tale is one of enthralling interest.

Lovers of mystery will find a number of excellent volumes for their delectation in the late additions. "The Prisoner in the Opal," by A. E. W. Mason, is a thrilling account of crime and tragedy in a quiet French village. The lovely American heroine passes through many trials in her endeavor to save her friend from danger, but the astute French detective finally rescues her. "The House in Tuesday Market," by J. S. Fletcher, begins with the gruesome discovery of a corpse under the window seat of an old house, and is full of excitement. James Hay writes of bootlegging and murder in his interesting story, "The Hidden Woman."

Sigrid Undset, winer onf the Nobel prize for literature this past year, continues her fascinating chronicle of mediaeval Norway in "The Snake Pit." To this author the people of the middle ages are as real and vivid as her present day neighbors, and she makes them equally so to her readers.

The demand for "The Magic Island," Seabrook's new book about Haiti, continues to be heavy. This is one of the most worth-while books of many a day.

What's New in Books

TITLES RECENTLY ADDED TO THE VERNON BRANCH LIBRARY 4504 CENTRAL AVE.

ROWAN—Spy and Counter-spy. Spies, master-spies, and counter-spies, traitors, mercenaries and patriots; codes, ciphers and invisible inks:—the whole glorious history of deceit is rescued out of an unjust oblivion by this impressive book.

SCHMALHAUSEN—Why We Behave. The problem of our changing human nature clarified and dissected by sound analysis and flashing wit. A brilliant and humane appeal for the realization of sex as beauty rather than sex as smut.

SCOTT—Influencing Men in Business. Practical psychology as applied to business. Especially valuable to the junior salesman and to young men in advertising lines.

STRACHEY—Elizabeth and Essex. A moving biography of the Virgin Queen, a drama made poignant and personal by Elizabeth's love for Essex.

TASKER—Brimhaven. A stern realistic acount of prison life, revealing the attitude of the prisoners towards the outside world, the prison officials and each other. The author is a prisoner at San Quentin.

THOULESS—Control of the Mind. A tonic book on the fine art of living with yourself.

WILLIAMS—Conquering the Air. Commander Byrd writes a tribute to the author. "I especially appreciate this book, as it contains much information I was anxious to have. I have had the good fortune to be intimately connected with some of the historical events you tell of."

WALTER—The World on One Leg. The amazing story of a college athlete, who, after losing a foot made his way around the world without funds, walked and talked with royalty and statesmen and achieved the supreme adventure.

Florence Cole - Talbert Makes History For Her Race

Since her return to her beloved country, Mme. Talbert has been busy History making. Her more recent achievements, appearing as soloist with the Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, January 28th, at the auditorium when we stop to consider the standard of this orchestra, being one of the finest in the world. To be engaged as soloist places our singer with the leading singers here and elsewhere. It was a wonderful treat to listen to that magnificent program conducted by Georg Schneevoigt, a new arrival in America, who took the place of the late Henry Rothwell. Telegrams came to K. F. I., the broadcasting station, from Omaha, Chicago, and San Diego, and Mrs. Talbert has received letters from Seattle and other cities listening in congratulating her on the excellent rendition. The Mohametta of Omaho, and Charles Wakefield Cadman were among those who wired. Her next appearance was the University of Southern California. Dr. Von Kleinsmidt introduced her as a former student, one of whom they were very proud. Dr. Von Kleinsmidt lectured. His subject was "Two American Hypocrites." The student body received Mrs. Talbert with great enthusiasm. She did credit to the race. Last Wednesday evening, February 13th she gave a brilliant recital at Occidental College assisted by Mr. Raymond McPeeters, pianist and accompanist. This proved to be one of the most artistic programs it has been my pleasure to hear this season. The Eagle Rock M. T. A. and Thursday morning Music Club of Eagle Rock were patrons.



The tolowing are some of the engagements filed by the singer during the year 1928.

Moose Hall, Philadelphia, Penn.
Orchestra Hall, Detroit.
Goodman Theatre, Chicago.
Philharmonic Auditorium, Los Angeles.
Occidental College, Eagle Rock.
Y. M. C. A. Aud., Portland, Ore.
Olympic Theatre, Seattle, Wash.
Roosevelt High School, Wichita, Kansas.
Shorters Chapel, Denver, Colorado.
Frederick Douglas High School, Columbia, Mo.
Vashon High School, St. Louis, Mo.
Virginia State Normal, Petersburg, Va. Complimentary to Gov. Byrd.
West Virginia Institute, Charleston, W. Va.
College Women Club, 1st Recital in new auditorium, Dunbar High School, Washington, D. C.
Florida State College, Tallahassee, Florida.
A. & T. College, Greensboro, No. C.
Johnson C. Smith, University, Charlotte, No. C.
Shrine Auditorium for N. A. A. C. P.
City Auditorium, Savannah, Ga.
City Auditorium, Atlanta, Ga.
Opera House, S. N., FaFyFettevills, N. C.
State Normal, Montgomery, Ala.
Tuskegee, Tuskegee, Ala.
Caleb Mills Aud., Indianapolis, Ind.
Poro College, St. Louis, Mo.
John Golden Theatre, New York.
Hollywood Cong. Church.
Art Exhibition, Long Beach, Calif.
Pasadena, Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Cal.
Whittier Cong. Church, Whittier, Calif.
National Music Pageant, Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, Calif.
Pasadena Methodist Church.
Beaux Arts Auditorium, Los Angeles.

Is boked to sing at Spreckels Theatre, San Diego in April.

CAPTAIN HANSEN OUTLEY, P. M. S. & T., LOCATED LIBERIA, AFRICA, QUALIFIES IN AVIATION



Captain Outley on Schooling Ground in Germany, Where he Graduated as Instructor in Aviation

Captain Hansen Otuley of the U. S. Army, located as an instructor on Military Affairs at Monrovia, in the Republic of Liberia, has qualified himself in addition to his military accomplishments as an instructor in Aviation. He attended and graduated from the great Aviation School of Germany. He is acknowledged by the Germans as an accomplished and exceptional pilot.

Captain Outley, back to his duties at Monrovia, recently had the privilege and honor of being the first American to pilot an air ship over the great country of Liberia. This happened on January 19th, 1929. It was on the occasion of a friendly visit of the U. S. S. Flagship, Raleigh, which had been in European waters and dropped anchor at the harbor in Monrovia; on this ship there was an aeroplane. It was his good fortune to get the required permission to fly the ship over the Republic of Liberia.

It is Captain Outley's ambition to procure a ship and return from Africa on a tour around the world.

It has been suggested by many that one who has made the sacrifices he has to acquire the knowledge in aviation which he has acquired, that no more fitting appreciation could be given by the race than to assist in the proposition of procuring the same, that he would continue to bring honor upon the race which he so creditably represents in the U. S. Army.

Captain Outley is the son of Mme. Mozelle Te Outley, well known musical directress of this city and her friends join in congratulations for her distinguished son.

"Automobile School" Is Pulled as Lottery Joint

(By: A. N. P.)

Boston, Mass., Feb. 27.—With a blazing electric sign across the front the 'Star Auto School" at 402 Massachusetts avenue, South End, throw wide its doors to prospective chauffeurs and operators a few days ago, but before a single diploma was issued, the professors, Frank Howe and Frank Grant, were hailed into court on the charge of setting up and promoting a lottery.

Despite elaborae external appearances, the place was not a school at all according to the evidences of Sergt. McKenzie and special officer La Croix of headquarters, in Municipal Court Monday. Judge Dowd imposed a fine of $100 each, the minimum for the offense. The two educators appealed.

Bandits Lure Victim With Blonde Bait

(By: A. N. P.)

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 27.—A tall blonde girl proved the bait that led Walter J. Burke, 31, giving a Boston addres, into the trap that cost him his watch and $35 in cash.

Burke reported to police of station 3, East Cambridge, Saturday night that the attractive girl wearing a red hat and fur coat met him at Charles and Cambridge street, Boston. The two walked across the Longfellow Bridge. At Binney and Second street, he was attacked by two men, but fought them off. A block away he was again attacked by the men, who overpowered him, and robbed him of his watch and bank role.

He said the woman ran off with the men who robbed him.

"After The Ball" Fight Proves Fatal

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. Feb. 26—(By The Associated Negro Press) Richard Johnson, janitor of the Elks' Club, was bound over to the grand jury in bond of $500 after a preliminary hearing on a charge of killing James Hadnot, who was stabbed to death in the rear of a local theater in an altercation after a dance.



Speakers at Banquet held at Poro College, St. Louis, honoring S. W. Rutherford, president of National Benefit Life Insurance Company and winner of this year's Harmon Award for achievement in business. Left to Right L. C. Washington, Mortimer L. Smith, S. W. Rutherford, Homar G. Phillips and Dr. Emmett J. Scott. The banquet signalized the launching of a mammoth drive to put National Benefit in the two hundred million dollar class.

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RAKESTRAW'S RAILROAD CLATTER



By Joe Rakestraw

CITY WINS WRIT FOR STATION

The District Court of Appeals affirmed a petition for this city for a writ of mandamus to compel the Interstate Commerce Commission to require the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe and Los Angeles & Salt Lake railways to erect and maintain a union passenger station in this city. This action is a 12-year fight between the city and the roads. The case arose in a jurisdictional dispute as to whether a state or federal agency had the power to require the railroads to erect the station. The road were ordered to erect the station by The California Railroad Commission but demurred and carried the case into the courts. Before the Supreme Court could not reach a decision, attorneys for the city applied for a writ of mandamus which would compel the Interstate Commerce Commission to issue the necessary order which was granted Tuesday. The Interstate Commerce Commission, a year ago, ruled that the union station should be built in the vicinity of the plaza by the Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and Santa Fe railroads. It has been the desire of the Santa Fe for some time to build a new terminal of its own, while the Southern Pacific desires to continue using its present passenger station which it shares with the Union Pacific.

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NEW EASTERN ROAD SYSTEM PLAN PLACED BEFORE I. C. C.

Having despaired of reaching an agreement with the Pennsylvania on a broad program for redistributing the railroads of the East into four main systems, the Baltimore & Ohio and the Van Sweringan roads have changed their strategy and gone direct to the Interstate Commerce Commission with their piecemeal plans. The advantage of presenting a unified schedule on which all the competitors agreed has been lost. The Interstate Commerce Commission will accordingly become the storm center, and the differences which have not yet been ironed out in private conference will be threshed out in public sessions. There will accordingly be a division of the spoils in accordance with the Wilsonian formula of "Open covenants openly arrived at." The Van Sweringen group, which already has the Erie, would seek permission to acquire the Delaware Lackawana & Western as an additional entrance into the port of New York, irrespective of the Pennsylvania's control of the Wabash, the Baltimore & Ohio has asked the commission to rule the inclusion of the B. & O.

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UNION HEAD HURRIES NORTH

Clarence R. Johnson, Financial Secretary of Dining Car Employees Local Number 582, caught the first train North en route to San Francisco, where a wage conference is being held with Southern Pacific officials and Jno. Williams, mediator of the United States Mediation Board. A wire from General Chairman of The Grievance Committee McFarland, requestinfi Mr. Johnson's immediate presende in the Bay City caused this official to leave other matters of vast importance to be present at this meeting, that was halted when a small increase was offered. All members of the organization are eagerly awaiting the return of Mr. Johnson to bring the glad tidings.

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PULLMAN PORTERS ELATED OVER VICTORY

Pullman Porters are to be congratulated on having a man like A. Philip Randolph to fight their battles for them. Attempts have been made to organize movements among these men before but like many other movements among our people they have come to grief because of the selfishness or weakness of the officials.

From the very start Randolph was able to inspire the confidence of the men and from the very start he has proved that their confidence was not misplaced. He has gone through many fires, losing his mother and brother, his only immediate relatives, seeing the work of years, his magazine, the Messenger, fail for want of his personal attention, being attaked by mercenary and jealous misleaders,—thruout it all he has continued to work and fight faithfully and courageously for the organization at a very meagre salary.

Although opposed at the very outset in the effort to secure a charter from the American Federation of Labor by very strong forces Randolph never quit but continued to bring pressure to bear until the charter was granted. The public rejoice with these men at the winning of this important victory and every man should be proud of A. Philip Randolph and anxious to support him with all their power.

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HERE AND THERE

Business Car, 102 (Overland) will depart for New York City, Friday, after having spent an entire month in Los Angeles and neighboring towns. Homer Alexander Steward on this palace on wheels is quite anxious to hurry back East, although he regrets leaving some of his warm friends as Lawrence Cloyd.

Rock Island, 1900, after several days in the city, departed for the East Monday.

Rock Island, 1911, left her space after several days in the city. Mr. William Fitch, vice-president of the Rock Island, boasts of having an A-1 steward in the person of Wm. Super who has been constantly in the employ of this official several years, during their stay in the city S. T. Phillips showed every point of interest and the beauty of this city to Mr. Super and his chef who have been associated together on this car for years.

New York Central Car, 99, fills space on the sick track with Rock Island, 1904, bounded on the North by Baltimore & Ohio, 902. Vice-president Archibald Fries on board the 902, with Chef John Contee and Theodore Dent Porter, this came direct from Baltimore, Maryland, over the Santa Fe from Chicago here, arriving in this city Tuesday evening. Mr. Contee has several friends in the city, namely Mr. Fred Williams, editor of the Pacific Defender and Dr. J. Rout, both men are Elks and made a rush to the Elks Rest to give them the once over. They will depart over the Southern Pacific lines for San Francisco returning to this city Saturday.

Car Northland (Duluth, Misabbee & Northern), with headquarters at Duluth, Minnesota, arrived in the city Tuesday evening on this car we have Chas. Colby, chef and Frank Franklin, Porter, both of Duluth. Mr. Colby who is in his seventies has been in the employ of the President of this road for forty years and from the conversation of this veteran we conclude that he is not contemplating making any changes. Mr. Colby has Mrs. Colby and daughter, Ann, who are enjoying the luxuries of this palatial car the same as the official and his friends. Mrs. Colby and daughter will return over the Union Pacific via Salt Lake City while Mr. Colby and car will go via Arizona and Texas. Note: Of the many employees interviewed I find Mr. Colby to have the softest of jobs, as he only makes two and three trips a year. Mr. Walter Smith of this city, a friend, has known this grand old man for years and was glad to greet him on his arrival to The Land of Sunshine.

About $3,500,000 will be spent by the Western Pacific Railroad Company this year for improvements in existing roadway and equipment, this program does not include projects for the construction of new lines.

Western Maryland Railway has applied to Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to nominally issue $3,171,000 5½ per cent refunding gold bonds.

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SPARKS FROM THE RED CAPS' ANVIL

The last of our co-worker, Mr. Leonard Scott is indeed a blow to us, leaving us on the night of his death well and in good spirits, to find the following morning that he was forever gone from our midst. Gone, but will be remembered and mourned for many years to come. Those serving as pall bears: Messrs. W. H. Hughes, C. Gary, S. G. Howard, P. Bradshaw, J. C. Robinson, J. W. Carrothers.

For the purpose of meeting and introducting to all members of the Association Baby Scott, the daughter and only child of Mr. Leonard Scott, president James Gray called a special meeting Friday evening, February 22. Several resolutions were offered and adopted. The baby was finally adopted by the association and will be under the watchful eyes of all members.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. J. Landry are planning a trip East shortly; expect to visit New York, Washington, Philadelphia. We wonder why you choose the winter months for your trip, Bob

The writer will have nothing to say in regards to the dance but will leave that work for others. However, president Jas. A. Gray, A. S. Glover, chairman of the Executive Committee, Virgil Williams, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, W. H. Murry, chairman of the Social Committee, expressed themselves as being highly pleased at the way things were carried out and said they would be on hand to entertain friends again next year. Great credit is due the boys.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC DOPE

Diner Lark Crew who formerly rode the 10035 daily transferred to Diner 10102 and were just about to consider themselves at home when the sad news came to transfer to 10904, this would not have been bad news but the order to transfer came on the day this car was dated for second diner in the Sunset and of course all was needed then was a piano.

McKinley Green leaves The Lark, for a Desert run—For no other reason than to evade those dull trips that have been caused by the arrival of the sixth man on this fashionable evening bird.

Johnny Rees, "The Padre Sheik," who contemplates matrimony, is putting bidding on strong now for the Golden State. Johnny whispered to a friend that he would buy the tiffany pay-day. This is a promising young man but we think his brakes need a little adjusting.

Bennie Roberson (Pee Wee) came back home to his old crew Sunday. Pee Wee was of so much value to this crew that his absence caused a howl to go out from them, we are glad to see him return but he has the makings of a waiter and it is our desire to see him move up a notch.

The faithful services that Frank Savington has served his fellow men in the capacity of Secretary of Dining Car Employees Local 582 is enough to evince the moral and economic support of the boys on this great system.

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UNION PACIFIC GOSSIP

Union Pacific Railroad has granted 11,000, mechanical employees a wage increase aggregating $1,000,000 annually.

Mr. Knappa, platform king at Ogden utilized his vacation in a two-fold way recently when he visited dear old New Orleans, aside from vcationing there he worked up a bit of raw material that may be transported to the U. P. or future use, the bulk of the consignment will be used as waiters.

Mrs. H. A. Marshall, burst into pictures on a recent arrival on the Gold Coast Limited. A few extra hours was added to the coffers of Mrs. Marshall's revenue from Metro Goldwyn-Mayer Moving Picture magnates who were making a picture on a Southern Pacific train.

Zenith Berriman and Granville Adamson, were principal figures at the Red Caps' Dance, Monday evening. Berriman's extra avoirdupois would not permit him waltzing but Granville Adamson did honor for the system.

Aboard the Los Angeles Limited, Tuesday evening, en route to Chicago, Jack Kearns and Mickey Walker to start training for Walker's championship fight with Tommy Loughran, scheduled for March 28th, in the Windy City.

Twenty-five giant locomotives have been purchased by the Union Pacific system, and will be used on the western lines of the transcontinental railroad.

Pasadena to take a part in Statewide Chorus Contest to be held in Hollywood Bowl in July. Everybody who is interested please be present at Friendship Baptist Church, Monday Night, March 4, 8 P. M. sharp. Prof. J. B. Jones of Los Angeles will direct chorus here. It is to be remembered that Prof. Jones directed the famous Wesley Chapel Chorus in the Hollywood Bowl Contest two years and was awarded 2nd place, being only 4 points behind the winner.

Mr. J. H. Goldsby, Sr., a prominent resident and citizen of Washington, D. C., after a profitable year and eight months' visiting with his daughter, Mrs. Sadie Jones and her family of 88 W. Mountain St., Pasadena, left Tuesday evening, February 19th, over the Santa Fe for Washington to visit his son, Mr. J. H. Goldsby, Jr., and to witness the inauguration of President Hoover.

The Pasadenans were pleased to welcome such a distinguished visitor. Mr. Goldsby was a traveling mail clerk in the government service for 23 years and a post office clerk at Washington 15 years and after serving in that capacity for 38 years, 1927 he was retired on a government pension.

His amiable and pleasing personality made for him many lasting friends in the state of California.

After visiting his son at Washington who is also in the government service, he will visit his other two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Howell of Demopolis, Ala. and Mrs. Bessie M. Childs of Selma, Ala. The friends are wishing for him a successful trip and a return back to the Golden State of the West and back to beautiful Pasadena, the Crown City of the West. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. H. Jones are among our best progressive families of Pasadena. His daughter and son-in-law,

RED CAPS DANCE BRILLIANT AFFAIR

The ultra affair of the season was the annual dance given by The Red Cap Porters Association of The So. Pacific Railway Monday evening when two hundred and fifty couples glied into the Masonic Temple, 50th Street and Central Avenue and tripped the light fantiastic to the sweet strains of Royals Orchestra which was never heard to a greater advantage. The hall was appropriately decorated with the clubs colors, red and blue. The combination presented a beautiful aspect very pleasing to the eye. The buds and their beaus as well as the might and the mighty enjoyed the evening to such an extent that many were heard to say that they wish that it was a weekly instead of an annual affair. This dance which has established a place on the social calendar of the smart set bore a very striking picture of beautiful women arrayed in gorgeous evening attire, the men came in for their share appearing in the spot light with their tux's and everthing; at that the winged collar seemed a bit high; but after several trips around the spacious hall things became natural to them. A red ribbon diagonally across the shirt front of the members was quite unique and won praise from many of the ladies present. A delicious fruit punch was served throughout the evening. Among the very interesting events of the evening was flash light photographs one with the merry-makers assembled with a banner "Southern Pacific Red Caps Greet You" with President Jas. A. Gray at one end, A. L. Glover, Chairman of the Executive Committee at the other This organization under the leader ship of Jas. A. Gray erstwhile President is making history in the Organization world and too much praise cannot be given the following named officers and Committees who strive each year to make their annual fete das never to be forgotten. Jas. A. Gray President, S. W. Thompson, Vice President; R. J. Landry, Secretary, P. D. Drakeford, Treasurer; Geo. Taylor, Guard; W. H. Young, Chaplain.

Executive Committee: A. L. Glover, Chairman, W. H. Bacon, R. J. Landry, Edward Ringold, Daniel Roberts.

Entertainment Committee, Virgil Williams, Chairman; W. H. Murray Earl, Earl Baldwin, Clint Palmer, Herbet Galloway, W. H. Hughes, J. W. Carruthers, A. P. Lewis, J. C. Robinson.

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"Irene" comes to the Lincoln Theater stage next Monday night, bringing, in addition to a gala beauty chorus and Mosby's Blue Blowers, all of your favorites among the famous Lafayette Players in new and delightful roles. You will again hear members of the cast sing various song hits, (and "Irene" is a musical comedy that fairly abounds with lilting song specialties!) "Irene" first gave the world such favorites as "Alice Blue Gown," "The Last Part Of Every Party", "Castle Of Dreams" and others of a similar caliber.

Evelyn Preer will appear in the title role—playing the lovable, whimsical "Irene O'Dare" in a manner that promises to win even greater laurels for this popular leading lady. It is whispered that Miss Preer is arranging another of her famous "blues" songs, similar to those that fairly stopped the show in both "QueenHigh and "Little Jessis James."

Laura Bowman, that inimitable comedienne, will be seen in another prominent and entertaing roles in "Irene" will be Edward Thompson, Sidney Kirkpatrick, Cleo Desmond, Bobe Townsend, Moats Hawley, Charles Olden, Arthur Ray, Lawrence Criner and Malcolm Patton.

Unique settings and elaborate costumes will be in evidence throughout the three picturesque acts of "Irene." In fact, the forthcoming musical treat promises to duplicate in every respect, its predecessors.

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The Black Sport World

By ART HAMILTON

San Bernardino, the Gate City, is noted for many things and has gained national fame from one of its many attractions, namely the National Orange Show; but the Orange Show is over and we didn't want to talk about it anyway. What we are driving at is the number of well known boxers who have been turned out at San Berdoo, and have been in the big money—for a while at least.

It wouldn't be anything but right to take up the old state favorite and San Bernardino's own Johnny Adams as the first box fighter to be discussed in this article, because Johnny is the first fighter of any note at all that came out of the Gate City.

Adams started fighting when he was 16 years of age; in the ring, I mean, he started fighting in reality the first day he hit school and believe me that young sprout could fight—even as a kid. Johnny was just a natural born fighter; but that's getting away from the story. As stated above he started fighting at the tender age of sixteen, and the state checked up on him after about six or seven bouts and forbid the future Mountain Lion to fight on the grounds of being too young. The Mountain Cat was determined to scrap so he moved to Arizona and was allowed to fight there a little, then the World War came along and Adams joined the navy, so that he could do plenty fighting and help Uncle Sam in the bargain. After he got out of the navy he went back to his one and only calling, fighting with the gloves.

Johnny was weighing about 120 at this time and was beating all the boys at the weight on the coast. The young Mountain Lion took them all on and finally won the Pacific Coast Championship at the weight.

As the Mountain Lion grew older he put on weight and he was soon scaling the weight of the lightweight division. In this division Adams fought some of the best boys in the country, listed among the boxers in the weight that Johnny holds victories appear the names of the famous Wild Cat, Ace Hudkins; Tommy Carter of four-round fame; Joe Benjamin and many other boys that now rate high in the fistic game or were rated pretty high in their day.

When fighting as a lightweight, Adams rolled in coin by the barrel and was sitting on top of the world. But just about this time the Mountain Lion made the mistake that has put him on the fistic scrap pile as far as first class rating is concerned—he started to playing the bright lights and good times and started on the downward grade and hasn't stopped going yet.

Johnny still has a few good fights left in him. This fact is proven by the fact that he opens up the new Orange Belt Arena on March seventh. But if Adams had used the right judgment he could be right in the big dough with a future ahead of him instead of having his future behind him at the age of 23.

ffBut for all his faults Johnny always gives the fans a run for their money, and he is a fighter in every sense of the word.

NEIL CLISBY

Another fighter that comes from the Gate City and has had a taste of the big time is the California Thunder Bolt, Neil Clisby.

Clisby is rated as one of the best heavies in the country, and has fought some of the best heavyweights in the east and middlewest.

ffNeil is fast and clever, in fact he is faster than some boys of ighter weights. The Thunder Bolt has been fighting about six years and during that span of time there aren't many black marks chalked against his record that mean defeats. To the writers knowledge there are only two men who can boast of a knock-out over Clisby and one of them was a mystery and has remained so up to the present day. George Godfrey stopped Neil in seven rounds after six rounds of battling. Clisby was leading on points up to the time of the knock-out and seemeded headed for a victory over the best heavyweight in the U. S. The other man that hung the sleep powders on Neil was Long Tom Hawkins of San Diego—and he did it in his home town, San Berdoo.

Some excuse can be offered for a bout lost to Godfrey but this bout with Hawkins was not to be explained. They were boxing along cautiously with Clisby leading on some pretty boxing, when all at once Long Tom swung one from the floor and let Neil have it smack on the point of the jaw. Oh what a blow that was, they had to carry him out after ten minutes of futile attempts to bring him around.

Outside of these two battles the Thunder Bolt has lost very few bouts.

Things have been quite slow for Clisby in the last few months but he swings into action soon with a return match with George Godfrey.

BABY SAL SORIA

This hard-hitting Mex is from Berdoo you as you know, and he has done plenty to put the old burg on the map in the fistic game.

Sal knocked Darrio Barron colder than cold at the Olympic a year or so ago and knocked himself into the big time all in one shot.

Soria was hailed as the man to take Bert Colima's place in the hearts of the fans, but his manager took him through the paces at a clip far too fast for the boy's own good, and you know the result.

After he took Barron, they matched him with Mike Wathers and he lost a ten-round decision, because Mike outboxed him. Next came Jimmy Pella and he knocked Sal out in two rounds, although Soria claimed he lost track of the count. Mickey Cohen of Colorado came next and was stopped by Baby Sal in two rounds. Joey Sangor was next on the list and he put Soria's lights out in seven rounds, getting up off the floor to do it. Joey's experience alone beat the Mexican that night, but he beat him and that's what counts. Fernadze the Filipino then came along and stopped Leaba's boy in nine rounds. After this fight Soria laid off for six months and took a much needed rest. About six months ago he started his comeback and again he is on top.

JIMMY BLACK AND CHALKY WRIGHT

In closing this epic on boxers we can't stop without saying something about Jimmy Black and his stablemate, Chalky Wright. Although Black has been fighting some little time the breaks haven't been of the best for the boy, but he is well on his way now and should break into big time at any moment.

Wright just started but has put up so good fights he seems haded for the top.

Y. M. C. A.

Rip, snort and tear, the mighty outlaws went down to defeat in basketball last Saturday night at the hands of the fighting Hi-Y Kids to the tune of 32-21. Polytechnic lost a hard fought game to Northeast 18-16.

The thrills and chills will be furnished tonight by Jefferson vs Manuel, Y. M. D. vs Alphas, Golden State vs Outlaws.

Talk about speed and endurance! You should have seen Kid Carmichael gallop to victory over the Hollywood sheik in the 440 yd run, last Friday at the Jefferson Field. Speaking of elevation, the aviators should study heights from Darby Jones, the Eagle of Polytechnic. When it comes to striding, ask Lloyd Courtney, the camel of Riis how it feels to win a cross country.

Beautiful balmy days are sending men and boys swarming to the gym and pool every day to get in condition for the annual relay carnival. Mr. Jefferson Brown, the physical director, has some real olympic features in store for the big event.

Keep well and live long, and how to accomplish such will be told by Drs. Diggs and Stovall this Sunday afternoon at the "Y". Admission Free.

Say! Young Chap, if you want to meet a bunch of fine fellows, meet me at the Y. M. D. every Tuesday night. We held initiation last meeting night and the ceremony sure was touching and impressive.

New Orleans Civic Leader Presented Loving Cup

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 22.—(By The Associated Negro Press). Dr. J. A. Hardin, physician and outstanding civic leader, was presented with a loving cup by the Children's Civic League at the second Carnival Festival at the Phyllis Wheatley Home. Bernadine McGee made the presentation.

The doctor is credited largely with making possible the Valena C. Johnes School, now under construction in the Seventh Ward at a cost of more than $250,00. He also has been active in directing civic improvements in the ward, such as street lighting, garbage collection, and better housing and street improvements.

Dr. Hardin recently was instrumental in uniting the several civic clubs of the city into one federation, of which he is president. Through this federation the Seventh Ward has benefitted to the extent of nearly $3,000,000, it is said.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

The Graduate Chapter of the Girl Reserves are steadily increasing their popularity. We have a social function once a month. In December, Miss Florence Cadres's home was the scene of a jolly Christmas party. In January, we had a buffet supper. This month we entertained the new members with a Valentine social. The program for the social was very interesting. Those participating were: Miss Queen, social worker and teacher from Oakland, gave an address entitled, "Why Girls Should go to College." Misses Elizabeth Hampton, Ila Bohman, Honore Moxley, and Dorothy Johnston did a clog dance. Miss Florence Cadres rendered two piano selections. An intelligence contest was held between the Junior and Senior College students and it was won by Miss Honore Moxley.

The new members are: Misses Frances Lewis, Iverne Irving, Violet Aldridge, Constance Boring, Honore Moxley, Alma Johnson, Iona Phillips, and Dorothy O'Neil. We extend a hearty welcome to our new friends and members.

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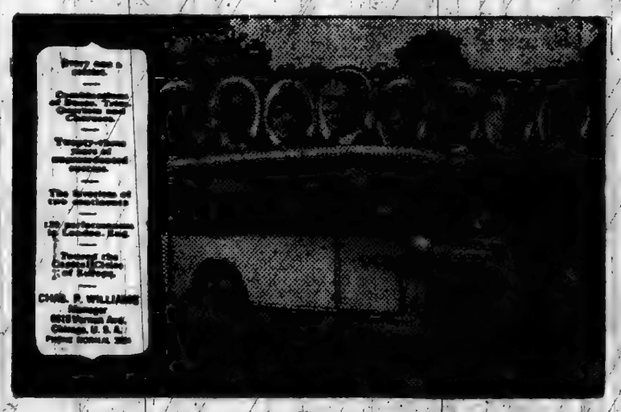
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The Y. M. C. A.'s Annual Concert will be given this year, as usual, by the "Famous Williams' Jubilee Singers," March 25th, at the Second Baptist Church. All friends of the "Y" are asked to keep off that date.

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HIGH CLASS CABARET TO BE BUSINESS STIMULANT TO AVENUE

Newest venture, to be best that money can afford. The highest class of entertainment, and conduct, to be maintained at all times. This much the neighboring property owners assured themselves, before they signed the petition for the permit.

The newest Nite Club is to be located at 2220 Central Ave. Just a stone's throw from the Lincoln Theatre. The building that will house the new club is a new one. It has remained since its erection, over six months ago, empty. It appears it was built to house just such a business. Numerous people have attempted to procure license to operate there but to no avail. Property owners had repeatedly refused to sign the petitions.

Mr. William Bolden, the proprietor of the newest club, experienced no such difficulties. His petition was returned over-subscribed. Since his coming here, about six years ago, he has established himself as being every inch a man. He secured unsolicited, some endorsements from the most prominent people of the district, both white and colored. Property owners have compared his business as an incentive for bigger and better business and increased property valuations, second in importance to the Lincoln Theater.

Mr. Bolden is a native of St. Louis, Missouri. He is well grounded with knowledge of this business. He comes from a family of cabaret and theatre owners. He is from the families of the Turpins and Boldens of St. Louis, among the wealthiest Negroes in Missouri. His uncle, Tom Turpin, opened the original Jazzland Cafe there, which is now the Bohemia. His father, a Bolden, owned the Booker T. Washington Theatre there.

The furnishings will be of the best. They have bought the rich furniture of the Kit Kat Club in Culver City. The atmosphere of the place will be southern, in keeping with the name—"The Kentucky Club Cafe." Mr. Bolden has already secured the Quality Serenaders Dance Orchestra. He is angling also for the services of Mildred Washington, to head a revue; Mary Richards, Sally Harper, floor entertainers and Cliff Ritchie as Master of Ceremonies.

The opening date for the club has not been given out. However, next week's issue of the California Eagle will announce the date. Carpenters, electricians and Decorators are busily getting things put right. The right kind of business, wisely managed, will always pay.

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Motion Pictures Drama

By LAWRENCE F. LAMAR

THE COMMENTATOR

IMPRESSIONS OF THOUGHTS AND THINGS

Shrill, whistling March winds in February. Probably February rains in March.

Indoor Sports—spreading false joy. Such as: such and such studio is going to make so and so picture, using large numbers of colored movie extras. Put that sort of news down as so much bunk.

House parties coming back into fashion. Dance hall business seems to have been slightly overdone.

David (Hoofus) Horton, doing a one-eyed Cully act. Youthful racketeers, Ben Borders, the drummer. Claude Kennedy all a-smile. About what Claude?

Some stalwarts among the Junior Batchelor set, appearing on the verge of weakening, headed by Virgil Owens, Louis V. Cole, Thomas Walker, George Roland, Thaddeus Taft, Raymond Smith, Osie Gresham, George Lewis and a host of others. All they crave is a job.

Los Angeles Law College, undergraduate Bar Association. A remarkable move.

The Promenade. People of fashion gathered in front of the Lincoln Theater, awaiting the opening of its doors. Again during the intermission.

Tush-hog Police Officers. A bit over anxious to become known as Terrorists. Look out, you don't fa' down The Boom, Boom man. He wrote, 'He fa' down.'

Curtis Mosby. With a wide-awake expression.

More news. Tri-State havoc, created by Tornado. And of the death of another trouper—Frank Keenan. The ranks of these real old troupers is fast thinning. In the past month such names as, William Russell, Marc McDermott and Theodore Roberts, have been added to the roll of those deceased.

Edward Thompson and Evelyn Preer, stella Lafayette players, enjoying quiet evening at the Apex Club.

Central Casting Corp.'s Colored Agency Acquires New Dignity

Year and a half old department, at last acquires some press notices. The Central Casting Corporation, headed by Dave Allen, has on account of their increased business with Negro talent, operated a department devoted to the attention of that type of extra. Chas. Butler has for the past eighteen months been in charge of that department. The daily press up to this week has not taken any notice of that fact. But we are happy to note that the page operated by Jimmie Starr in the "Record" made mention of this department. One of the Paramount Studio officials had this much to say abut it:

With increased calls fr Negro actors in film productions, the Central Casting office is today functioning with a new department assigned to handle these actors exclusively.

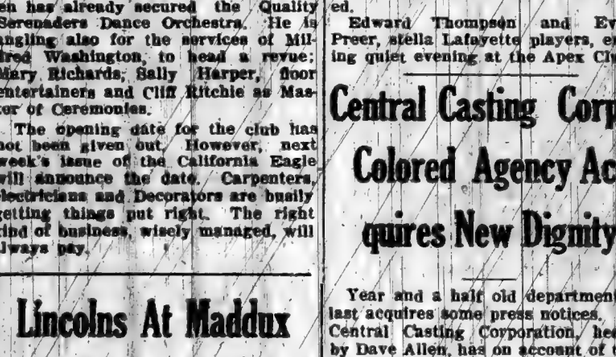
"With 'The Four Feathers' and 'The Woman Who Needed Killing' calling for hundreds of the black race, Charles Butler has been assigned to handle the 1015 colored men, women and children registered and ready for work in the films.

"The native Swahili language of Africa will be heard on the screen in Paramount's all dialogue productions, "The Woman Who Needed Killing." Three score Negro actors are learning the Swahili tongue for the native court and festival dancing sequences.

"Octavus Roy Cohen is now writing a story for for 'The Two Black Crows,' Moran and Mack. Many Negroes will find work in this dialogue production.

"'Hearts in Dixie' and 'Hallelujah' are also increasing the demand for the Negro actors.

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Dusky Oscar's Stand Academy of Screen Art

Hollywood has a unique academy of motion picture acting. It has but one regular student, and yet it boasts a faculty embracing the greatest names and minds of the film industry.

The academy is a shoe shining stand at the Paramount studios. Oscar Smith, Negro bootblack and contract player, is the lone student.

Resident members of the faculty include Ernest Lubitsch, Emil Jannings, William Wellman, George Bancroft, Josef von Sternberg, Adopho Menjou, Victor Fleming, Richard Dix, Charles "Buddy" Rogers, and other stars, directors and featured players under contract to Paramount.

Associate professors have included such 'greats' of the screen as Charles Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks, John Gilbert, the late Theodore Roberts, Ronald Colman and the late Wallace Reid.

CLASSES EVERY DAY

Classes at the shoe stand school of motion picture technique are held every day except those when Oscar works before the cameras.

While wielding his brushes and polish daubers, Oscar absorbs lessons in comedy portrayals from Chester Conklin, gets tips on the act of being a jovial bad man from Walace Beery, and asks advice on interpreting heavy emotional drama from Jannings.

It is Oscar's proud boast that he has shined the shoes of every notable of the films from Adolph Zukor on down. And never has he missed an opportunity to ask questions and absorb information.

The screen celebrities have taken Oscar's thirst for knowledge seriously and have played their teacher roles accordingly.

OSCAR ACTS TOO

On slack times at his shine stand, Oscar supplements the regular lecture course with graduate work on the sets at the Paramount studios. There, he observes his professors putting into practice the theories they expounded to him while their shoes were taking on new luster.

This intensive training, which dates back ten years to the time Oscar became valet for the late Wallace Reid, first bore fruit when the bootblack was taken away from his stand to play a small role in a Richard Dix picture. He made good, and other small parts came his way.

Then he was cast for the best part of his career in "The Canary Murder Case," which Paramount made as an all-talking picture. Oscar's stutter and his acting got laughs and he was rushed into the cast of 'Close Harmony," a 100 per cent dialogue musical play.

In the meantime, a contract was drawn up which makes Oscar a Paramount actor, the first adult of his race ever to be placed on a Hollywood long term contract list.

That has not mean the closing of the one-student academy. Between picture roles, Oscar still shines shoes, and gets tips on acting—and for polishing—from the masters.

"Stompy" Celestan at The Moulin Rouge

"Stompy," who recently sprained his ankle and was forced to leave his job, is back amongst us. No sooner was it known that 'Stompy' was O. K. again, than he received an offer from the Moulin Rouge Cafe in Hollywood. 'Stompy' is besides being one of the most unique one of the celeverest entertainers in the business. He has some clever stuff that gets over big. Truly conscientious about his profession. Atta boy, Stompy, keep it up!

Mildred Washington Heads Clever Revue At the Breakers Club

Mildred Washington, one of Los Angeles' own daughters, possessed of remarkable dance talent, that we are all proud of, scores overwhelming success with her new show. Clever girl, produces own numbers, and makes them like it, at one of the city's most high tone Nite Clubs.

Evidently she has "IT." Whenever the breaks come, she appears to be able to take advantage of them. The floor entertainers include Miss Pauline Jones, Richards, John Jackson and Sam McDaniels. The chorus has six members, with Vivian Davenport and Mickey Collins. They must be tight.

Wife Shoots Husband In Hip

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 22.—(By The Associated Negro Press). Alex Stuart, 27 years old, was taken to Charity Hospital Sunday after he had been shot in the hip by his wife. The shooting followed an argument over financial matters.

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DECISION IN BATES CASE AROUSES CITIZENS IN DEMAND FOR JUSTICE

Resolution Introduced in City Council To Discharge Officers

The rank and gross brutality by Los Angeles police officers which caused the death of J. H. Bates, is not by any means forgotten, and justice seems about to assert itself. The Los Angeles Daily Press and citizens generally, are demanding that something must be done about it. Yesterday a resolution was introduced in the City Council by President Bonelli, asking for the discharge of these policemen and it is reported the incoming grand jury will be asked by District Attorney Fitts to investigate the case for possible indictments.

Scoring the city attorney for defending the five policemen found guilty of assaulting James Bates, colored deputy sheriff, and causing his death, President William Bonelli of the city council today introduced a resolution asking for the dismissal of the officers from the city's police force.

The resolution was referred to the police and fire committee of council.

In June, 1925, a judgment was rendered against William Jolins, James Jester, J. K. Caris, G. E. Ruppers and Louis Finesilver, for damages as a result of their assault. The court characterized their action as "unwarranted, inexcusable and cowardly."

The supreme court of California confirmed the judgment, and the city attorney represented the officers in the actions against them, Bonelli charges.

As a result of public opinion, aroused over the fact that the police were defended and kept on the force after Bates died from the beating he received, Bonelli has offered his resolution as the only amends the city can make.

In his resolution, the council presoident instructs the city attorney's office to refrain from aiding police in litigation brought on by their personal actions.

In denouncing authorities for allowing the five convicted officers to be defended by the city's legal machinery, the resolution sets forth that there is no record that the consent of city council was ever given for their defense.

(From The Daily Record)

Physician Sues Insurance Company

New Orleans, La., Feb.—(By the Associated Negro Press.) Dr. Samuel C. Green, brought suit in the civil district court of Saturday to recover $25,000 in damages from the Louisiana Industrial Life Insurance Company for alleged slanderous statements made by agents and solicitors of the defendant company. The physician charges that the agents have systematically slandered him to various policyholders. Dr. Green says the remarks have damaged his professional reputation and caused him financial loss.

SPECIAL N. A. A. C. P. ANNOUNCEMENT

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The executive committee in order to co-operate with the Pullman Porters labor movement, has changed the meeting from Sunday March 10th to Sunday March 17th. It will be Negro Insurance day and the program will be in charge of the Golden State Insurance Company. Important announcement next week in reference to the anniversary campaign.

This very intensely interesting meeting will be a fitting climax to the celebration of National Negro Insurance Week. A very entertaing and worthwhile program will be presented.

SOWING THE WIND—TO REAP THE WHIRLWIND

In keeping with a gigantic program to segregate those citizens of the city who are not white, the following meeting was called:

"CROWD COMES OUT FOR RESTRICTING

"Last Monday night nearly three hundred determined property owners in this district turned out to the special meeting held at Rhodes Hall under the auspices of the Broadway Business Association for the purpose of renewing race restrictions where it was necessary.

"Harry Burke was temporary chairman and the matter was discussed and explained by several who were more or less acquainted with the details. Attorney Allison was temporarily retained until plans could be arranged for his permanent connection. A popular subscription of over forty-five dollars was collected to do preliminary work.

"A motion was made to organize an Association to fight the approaching menace and a special meeting was arranged for the evening of March 4th at the same place at 7:00 P. M., at which time officers will be selected and working committees appointed.

"Mr. Property Owner, if you did not attend this meeting you missed a very vital subject—one that will effect your property to the extreme and you should make every human effort to attend the next.

"In the after meeting it loomed up as though Cole Salling, Broadway property owner, would be selected as president, with Mr. Oram of 47th St. Branch L. A. First National Bank as treasurer and secretary, which would certainly add great strength to this new organization.

Watch for the next meeting, Monday, March 4, 7 P. M., at Rhodes Hall, 5428 South Broadway. Bring your neighbor. Keep the White Spot—WHITE."

The next meeting was held Monday evening, March 4th, the date that the new president took his seat as captain of the 'Ship of State,' at the same hall, and it is stated that several hundred were present.

The business of the evening was the making of a permanent organization. Membership cards which read:

"Los Angeles, California

"White Home Owners Protective Association

HARRY F. BURKE, Chairman

"I desire to become a member of the above named Association and hand you herewith One ($1.00) Dollar. I agree to do everything within my legal power to help the Association keep our district for the use of white people.

"Name.....

"Address.....

"Phone....."

Among those present were Cole Sally, a politician about the town, and Councilman Lewis, who, no doubt, very soon will be wining and dining with the other than whites in the Furlong Tract district telling them why they should vote for him in the coming election.

Mr. Lewis signed up one of these cards, thus voicing his sentiment in favor of such an organization. Mr. Cole Sally was one of the chief speakers of the evening, but this, no doubt, would not cause Mr. Sally any embarrassment when the time is ripe for him to come sallying down in the colored section with his political basket picking up votes for some candidates to whom he has religiously pledged his support for a goodly sum.

Where Ignorance is Bliss 'Tis Folly To Be Wise

As an educational experiment the White American with as much brains as an English Sparrow realizes that the Black man has surpassed his most sanguine expectations.

If he has studied just a little bit of history and geography he knows that the color of the skin is due to conditions of climate and does not in any way effect either the moral, spiritual or intellectual parts of men.

Keep Our District Clean

If these people had formed some organization for the purpose of keeping the district morally clean, there would be no doubt as to their intent of purpose, but this proposition of color prejudice is but the fruit of ignorance and should be frowned upon by both intelligent White and Colored groups.

What They Greatly Desire

The clean cultured Colored people who have encrouched in their program of progress education and wealth demand that they be pemitted to spend their money in a way that will secure for them health and happiness.

Now if any little cheap class of any color or nationality most of whom have contributed less to the safety and prosperity of this country than those whom they seek to segregate, think they can sucessfully, not with cash, but with some sort or diseased sentiment, put over such programs, they are sadly mistaken.

We are informed that a "California Eagle" was the only paper used for record purposes on last Monday evening.

We hope that Mr. Sally will read another decision in this isue to the white Plague at the next meeting.

By C. A. B.

Mrs. Claybrone Has Large Funeral



The funeral services of Mrs. Cinthia Claybrone, who passed away on last Thursday, were held at the First A. M. E. Church on last Tuesday morning.

Many were the friends that gathered to pay their last tribute of respect to the deceased, and members of the stricken family.

Many spoke in glowing terms of her sterling qualities and the useful life she had led.

The services were in charge of Dr. J. H. Wilson, editor of "The Western Christian Recorder", who, in eloquent and well chosen words drew a glowing picture of the useful life she had lived in the community, and the part she had played in the various organizations to which she belonged.

She was a product of Pomona schools, from which she graduated with highest honors in June, 1905, under her maiden name of Cynthia Thomas, and is the last of the Thomas family whose name was early connected with Pomona and its progressive history, her father having conducted a prosperous business for a number of years prior to his passing in 1911.

Following services at the church, the funeral cortege moved on to the family burial plot in Pomona where impressive rites were held by Victory Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Claybrone, who was 42 years old, leaves to mourn her loss a devoted husband, an aunt in the person of Mrs. Emma Adams of Okmulgee, Oklahoma, who attended the funeral, and a host of other relatives and friends.

The floral offerings were beautiful and many.

Bluefield Kappas Plan Alumni Chapter

BLUEFIELD, W. Va.—Plans for organizing an alumni chapter of the national fraternity of Kappa Alpha Psi here, were definitely formulated when the fraters of Bluefield and surrounding towns met recently at a smoker at the local offices of the National Benefit Life Insurance Company. Following the business of the meeting, a typical "Karpa Feast" was spread, and rousing speeches and good fellowship were enjoyed until an early hour. The following were present: Dr. W. M. Wright, C. B. Moore, Delbert M. Prifferman, Dewey Trigg, J. L. Sullivan, Howard C. Abott, Leon Jackson, P. G. Jefferson, J. S. Saundle, D. W. Wilson, Le Roy S. Hart. Consenting members include: Attorney Harry J. Canehart, D. W. Brown, W. C. Reid, Earl Brown, I. J. K. Wells, James Grimes, Le Roy Johnson, Gregory Stewart, Ulysses Carter, Carl Hairston.

A. Philip Randolph To Open Labor Conference with Keynote Address At Mass Meeting

The Second Baptist Church, 24th street and Griffith avenue will be the occasion of another big Mass Meeting, Sunday, March the 10th at :30 P. M.

A. Philip Randolph, whose name is familiar to all the Colored people in the Country as the General Organizer of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, and as the most prominent and powerful Colored Orator in the United States, will deliver the keynote address opening a Labor Conference here in this city.

The Labor Conference which will discuss a number of subjects concerning Negro Labor is being sponsored by the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, and the Labor Conference Citizens Committee. This Committee is composed of thirty prominent citizens—Black and White. The Conference is being participated in by numerous organizations and individuals representing the best minds of the community.

Mr. Randolph's speech at the Mass Meeting will be on the subject: "Problems and Future of the Negro Worker in American Industry."

The Labor Conference Sessions will be four, Monday and Tuesday afternoons at the Vernon Public Library, Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Jefferson High School. The Committee announces that these meetings are all free and everyone interested in the Problems of Negro Labor is invited to attend.

Missouri Legislators Fight Jim Crow Laws

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Jefferson City, Mo., March 7.—Walthall M. Moore, of St. Louis, member of the Missouri Legislature, vigorously protested against so-called improvement bills sponsored by the St. Louis County League of Municipalities engrossed in the legislature, Friday.

One measure, empowering the county court court to appoint a planning commission to make plots of St. Louis County, regulate sub-division and highway development and draft zoning regulations, was an atempt at Race segregation and would, if adopted, prevent Negroes frob building on properties they own now, declared Representative Moore. There are several thousand Negroes in St. Louis County, most of them in South Kirkwood and the South Kinlock Pard district.

"Such a bill," Moore said, "comes with poor grace from any member of this house, and with especially poor grace from a Republican member."

Representative Allen of our group, recently elected member from St. Louis, pleaded against the measure, because, he said it was an attempt at racial legislation.

Representatives Heege and Elvins, white, of St. Louis Conty, sponsors of the bill, denied racial segregation is contemplated and called attention to the United States Supreme Court decisions which have held segregation ordinances unconstitutional.

The Companion bills, providing for the creating of commissions by municipalities to work out zoning regulations in the towns and provide for their future growth and authorizing city and county planning commissions to regulate the types of buildings to be erected in the various zones were engrossed without objection

Atty. Paul M. Nash Wins Great Victory for Race

Monday, March 4th, just as the President-elect was taking the oath of office at Washington, D. C., Judge Samuel R. Blake, of the Superior Court of Los Angeles was rendering his decision in the famous segregation case that had been running for ten days.

Mr. Paul M. Nash, counsellor was assisted by former judge W. H. Thomas. The case, Joseph Oberwise vs. Carey Smith and Lillie B. Smith, in which the plaintiff sought to dispossess the defendants of their home, by means of a contract entered into by persons calling themselves property owners in the Wes Adams and Western Avenue tracts. The plaintiff failed utterly to establish a case due to the weakness of the illegal contract. 170 names were attached to the instrument.

Mr. Nash and his colleague required the plaintiff to produce the legal records of the purported property owners. A great many discrepancies were found in their records and by the time Mr. Nash got through with that contract there were considerably less than 100 names, 140 names being the number required to make it legal and it was brought out by testimony that the defendants knew nothing of the restrictions. Their contract and the escrow reports showed none, proving the plaintiff record was made after the Smith had purchased their property —all sorts of tactics were introduced into the case but Mr. Nash blocked all their efforts.

Judge Blake was very patient and just, giving each side every advantage and vainly did the plaintiff's attorney try by reading all kinds of law to, establish his case to no avail. Our attorney proved it had no bearing on the case. We were proud of Mr. Nash so calm and serent, never losing his temper though he had good cause so to do.

The trial was well attended by interested friends of our group and a few of the other race also. This is the first real favorable decision given in these segregation cases and we are peal as they failed to establish a case. sure there will be no attempt to ap-

We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Carey Smith who fought so manfully for their rights as Mrs. Smith said they would spend their last dollar to retain their home and preserve their rights and make it easier for the rest of he cases that are to follow. While the case cost a great deal, Mr. and Mrs. Smith feel well repaid for its final termination.

TWO INTERESTED CITIZENS

Business and Professional Men Banquet John L. Webb

The big dining hall at the Somerville hotel was the scene of great activity on last Thursday evening, when the Business and Professional Men headed by Dr. G. W. Watkins gathered for the purpose of honoring the Hon. John L. Webb, prominent business man of Hot Springs, Ark., who is spending a few weeks in Southern California on a business and rest mission.

Speeches of three minutes duration was the order of the evening and indeed many advanced ideas along the line of advancement for the race were brought forth by the various speakers.

Finally the editor of this paper, J. B. Bass was called upon to introduce the distinguished guest, which he did in words which could be understood and the crowd received Mr. Webb with thunderous applause.

His response was indeed appractated to the utmost and Mr. Webb firmly entrenched himself on the minds and into the hearts of his hearers.

A most elegant and tempting five-course dinner was served and Los Angeles surely rendered unto one of the outstanding figures of America a right royal reception.

The time, place and hall is at the Masonic Hall, 50th and Central Ave., Easter Monday with the Merry Widows.

On The Sidewalk

By C. A. B.

SOME MONTHS ago the author of this column was severely criticised for departing from the traditional routine politically to the extent of refusing to support the Republican nominee for the presidency.

WHILE OUR Nationality is American, our race Black, Religious denominational affiliation Baptist, and our Political creed Republican, we reserve and cherish as our inalienable right the privilege of thinking for ourselves.

HENCE in affairs political, we advocate the cause of men and issues in a whom we believe; and, if at any time we should make a mistake in our selection, we strive always, to use that instance as a stepping stone to greater perfection in our process of reasoning.

AS AN American, our hope is to ever preserve the Union. As a Christian spread Christianity to all ends of the Earth. As a Politican, stand for clean government. And as a member of the Black group of America fight for equal rights for our race. Hence at any time should we deem it necessary to reach out beyond the ranks of our political party to advocate the cause of an individual or issue we believe would stand for the enforcement of the law for all people alike we would consider the same not only our inalienable right, but that we were serving the race with which our destiny is linked and which we love as our own kith and kin.

MONDAY MORNING March 4, 1929, Herbert Hoover became president of the United States.

OVER the great net-work of wires stretching across the continent the new President's inaugural speech was eagerly received in California and his fellow statesmen seemed to be pleased with the message. President Hoover strongly argued in favor of the 18th Amendment, but breathed no hope for word concerning those badly bruised amendments, viz., the 13th, 14th, and 15th.

FROM NEW YORK to California Negro politicians are speculating as to who shall be appointed from the group to a cherished position once held by Negroes. California has two splendid men on the slate—Hon. Frederick M. Roberts of Los Angeles and Benjamin Ingraham of San Bernardino. Now, as far as we are concerned we would like to see one of these men placed. But we wish to state here and now, that in all our getting we would like to get hold of a President fearless to the extent that he would speak out against lynch law and mob violence in the United States. And so long as we enjoy the right of sufferage, we shall advocate the cause of men we believe Christian enough to attempt to stand for civic as well as religious freedom for all Americans.

IN ORDER to wreck a structure, the wrecking crew does not start on the pinnacle of the building, but the foundation.

IF AMERICA would check the great crime wave that is sweeping this continent at this time, it must go after the cause and not the effect.

A PHILIP RANDOLPH no doubt will bring Los Angeles a message of hope for better conditions in the industrial world for the Black worker.

IN ORDER to sleep well and hence enjoy good health we strive to eat and exercise properly hence in order to function properly, mentally, we should feed our minds with mental food which we get through the medium of proper reading.

WHY SO MUCH halaboo about keeping certain neighborhods white is an inigma to us—What Los Angeles needs is a thorough house cleaning from Hollywood to Watts, Induce people to live white lives—not white with regards to skin, but morals, and then you will be doing something.

COUNCILMEN and other city officials are meeting and collecting funds to launch a campain to keep, as they say, certain neighborhoods white while beautiful, white as well as black girls are becoming daily victims of the deadly drug—DOPE—which is a blot on America's civilization and such practices are common only to the United States. To our mind the only way to preserve the honor of American womanhood is to make a tireless campaign against vice and corruption before they eat the heart out of our boasted American civilization.

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Santa Monica News

BY: VERNON E. S. BRUNSON

At the First A. M. E.—From all reports the Sunday School of this encreasing in its attendance—so much so in fact that it exceeds that of the church. Two banners, to be awarded to the class exceeding numbers present and merit, were given to the Sunday School by Rev. William Henderson. The other morning services were as usual.

In the evening the very interest meeting of the Allen Christian League was further enlivened by the presence of Sate President A. A. Tomas, and a party of friends. Regular church services followed. A short sermon by Rev. R. House proceeded the communion.

At the C. M. E. (Phillig's Chapel—
REV. W. M. SELDON, Pastor

Rev. Smith, Baptist Evangelist from San Diego, preached a very interesting sermon at the evening services—his topic was; "Dry Bones".

At the First Baptist Church, Venice
REV. G. A. MILLER, Pastor
Regular First Sunday services.

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SOCIAL AND OTHERWISE

Friday evening, February 2nd, the Sunflower Maidens Club held their Annual Formal at the Women's Club House in Venice. The evening was spent in dancing—refreshments were also served. The affair was well attended, everyone report a splendid time.

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An executive Board meeting of the Junior N. A. A. C. P. was held at the home of the President, Wathea Sims. Committee of immediate action were appointed.

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TRUE QUOTATIONS

Genius must be born, and never can be taught. —DRYDEN

Genius is not a thing that is within mans reach to make or create on his own impluse. His thoughts and ideals—his inventions and deeds, all spring from that hidden fountain that was born with him. Those who have become great have always shown some sign of their gift in childhood and youthful days. They were often marked out as the queer ones of the family and group— they had their own little ways. Perhaps it was the Great Daviné's own process of training them for the things that latter won for them the honor and respect of men. No man has ever been taught to be a genius in anything, his natural growth has developed that. No man can teach it. If a man be a genius no matter what conditions of life that surround him, he will be a marked man amoung his fellows— he will climb and attain, what to others, seems to be the impossible. Every man is not born a genius— 'tis well— for if that were so; what a chaos this world would be. It is God's plan that these men be few; to teach and lead the many.

—V.E.S.B.

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'TIS SPRRING

There's a strong sweet feeling in the air,
The skies look bluer and the flowers fair;
The birds sing sweeter, the sea looks bright—
The sun even seems to shed more light.
The birds sing a new song
Their song is light—
The brooks gayly rush on
In sparkling delight!
A bright new change has come over all;
The earth is loosed from winter's thrall.
All is clothed again in a bright new cloak,
From the meanest blade to the largest oak.
From the dampened soil
The flowers spring—
And the birds in joyous euphony scream—
'Tis Spring! 'Tis Spring!
scream—

—VERNON E. S. BRUNSON.

Pasadena Section

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

M. E. Church—Pastor, Rev. J. B. Jordan. The different organizations of the church are now holding their meeting on the new church lot on Mary street and Delacy.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Church gave a very successful dinner in one of the vacation houses on their lot, on last Thursday evening. The house was very well equipped with household furniture and kitchen ware, making it posible for the society to serve Turkey dinner to one hundred and fifty people. The kitchen helpers and waiters did clock work in serving this host of people in about three and one-half hours.

The different organizations and clubs of the church are trying to secure their furniture for the new church before it is erected. The Aid Society already has two lovely gas ranges, ice box and all the silver, china, glassware and coking utensils. So when the Church is erected, in the near future, all that the congregation will have to do will be to move their furnishings in.

Friendship Baptist Church—Pastor, Rev. W. R. Carter. On the third Sunday in March there will be Men's Day at the church. And services will be conducted all day. On the fourth Sunday will be Women's Day with a very interesting program arranged.

There will be a chicken dinner given at the home of Mrs. Calmore Harris on the seventh of March. And one at the church on the twenty-first of March. Hoping that the public will make the dinner successful

The Brotherhood of the church will present the Williams' Jubilee Singers at the McKinley Junior High School on March the 26th.

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N. A. A. C. P.

The Junior Division of N. A. A. C. P. met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mills of Oak Knoll Ave. About thirty members were present. After the business meeting the members were entertained by Mr. Davis, soloist of New York. Miss DeLois Kennedy, a member of the Division and by Mr. E. M. Laine of Monrovia.

Plans were made for a theatre party at the Lincoln to see "Over the Hill to the Poor House." And a Globe trip will be given on March 15, visiting four or five foreign countries.

A relation committee was also appointed to work with Senior Redress Committee, or to work independent of them, with their consent, in order to accomplish something concerning public parks and playgrounds in the city. The Committee is composed of four—Miss E. Hunter, Miss R. DePriest, Mr. L. Banks and the Director, Mr. Middleton.

The topic of discussion at the meeting was, What are the conditions that bring segregation and race hatred, and are we doing our duty to bring conditions to the front.

The Juniors are hoping that they will be able to make their first organized year a success and really accomplish something, and close our year with a year's report sent to the National Convention by a representative of their own division, in July.

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BUSINESS

Miss Myrrel Holland, of 180 W. Claramont, who is the gymnasium pianist of the Alhambra High School has been given a leave of absence for three days, due to illness.

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OBITUARY

Mrs. Woods of South Vernon Ave. who has been ill for several weeks, passed away.

Mr. Taylor, recently from San Francisco leaves to mourn a wife and many friends.

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SICK LIST

Miss Naomi Hunter, of 272 S. Vernon Ave., is ill.

Mrs. Johnnie Harrison of 150 Bell street is improving.

Mr. James Garret is in the hospital.

Mrs. Brewer is still at the Pasadena Hospital.

Mrs. Thompson of North Orange Grove Avenue is improving.

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Mr. John D. Nelson of New York, a winter guest in the city, gave a wonderful dinner party at the Somerville Dining Parlor on last Saturday evening. The invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Willis Perry; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Lee of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Moore; Mr. Thomas Jones; Mrs. Bennett; Miss Carolyne Moore and Mrs. Nelson's company, Miss Fannie Grant of Pasadena.

The dinner table was beautifully decorated in select roses of various colors and shades. At each lad's place was a small personal bunch of sweet peas and ferns. The dinner menu was as follows: Grape Fruit Cocktail; Olives; Salted Almonds; Celery; Chicken Consomme; Oyster Saute with Mushrooms; Fried Chicken; Parisienne Potatoes; Hot Biscuits; Artichokes Hearts; Strawberry Jam; Rasberry Ice; Avocado Salad; Fancy Ice Cream with Wafers; Roquefort Cheese; Bent Crackers; Demi Tasse.

Miss Willie Washington gave a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis of 146 South Pasadena, on last Sunday evening. About twenty guests were present and every one spent a pleasant evening in card playing and dancing.

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Mrs. Fletcher Smith of 150 Bell St., gave a birthday luncheon on Thursday afternoon, inviting her old married school friends of several years ago. Ten guests were present. Mrs. Smith received many beautiful gifts.

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Mrs. Everett Crosby Robertson of Chio has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Sarah Middleton of 1011 Lincoln Ave.

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Mr. W. Small of 1075 Bell Street, gave a birthday surprise party for his wife, Mrs. W. Small on last Friday evening. The time was spent in card playing and dancing. Guests spent a very enjoyable evening.

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Mrs. Mollie Lawless, of 1030 N. Wilson Ave. gave a dinner party for ten on last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Cheny Corry of 1051 Bell street gave a lovely tea for her visiting from Chicago, on Sunday afternoon. About seventy-five guests were entertained.

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Mr. Andrew Thompson has been singing at the Cotton Club.

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Mr. William Davis of New York, radio artist, is spending the winter in Pasadena.

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Mrs. Glennie McCollins of Berkeley has been the house guest of Miss Ethelwyn Hunter and mother.

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Miss Edna Rock was given a surprise birthday party on last Monday evening. The evening was delightfully spent.

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Miss Lucile Dawson gave a dinner party at Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Simpson's home on last Sunday evening. Guests were royally entertained.

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Mr. Hampton Worthy of Santa Monica was a visitor in our city Sunday afternoon.

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El Centro News

BY:

MATTIE G. KUYKENDALL

The Williams Jubilee Singers will give a Concert in El Centro, Calif., March 28th and Calexico, California, March 9th. This is their first visit to Imperial Valley.

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Dr. H. D. Ingram and Mr. A. E. Prince motored to San Bernardino, Sunday and attended the Orange Show.

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Rev. M. Campbell, Rev. David Campbell and Mrs. Virginia Campbell were visitors in El Centro last Sunday. Rev. David Campbell preache dat the second Baptist Church, Sunday evening.

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Mr. Griggs and Rev. ——— of San Diego representatives of the Golden State Insurance Co., were business callers in El Centro last Friday and Saturday. They are planning to open an Agency here. They have planned for a large Mass Meeting here March 17th.

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Mrs. C. L. Blake has conducted a very successful revival at Imperial, Calif. She will leave there for Yuma, Ariz.

The Blue Triangle Club met at the home of Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Imperial Calif., last Thursday evening. A program of decided interest was given by members of the club. Mrs. Alice King reported on the life of Nathaniel Dett, and Mrs. Ruth Johnson reported on the life of J. Rosamond Johnson. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The Phyliss Wheatley Girl Reserves held its Annual Father-Mother-Daughter banquet, Friday evening, February 22nd. The decorations, place cards, and program were patriotic, especially unique were the programs which were made in the shape of tents. The County Secretary and the several officers of the local organization were given military titles and as such brought special messages to the camp.

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After the bugle call, it was announced that Miss Scott the Executive Secretary (General) was off on Detail Duty. Mrs. B. M. Gruivell brought a helpful message in which was stressed the excellent points of a good general and also the excellent points of an ideal girl. Reserve should possess. Miss E. L. Kelly, (the colonel) told the officers as advisers assisted the girls in finding the better side of life.

The Phyliss Wheatley regiment sang a soldier's charus; as (Recruiting Officers) Mrs. William Thomas representing the fathers told of the marked benefit the Y. W. C. A. was proving to the home. Miss Zelma Perkins (captain) gave a splendid resume of an active year; the Whizz of Zulletts, was a beautiful violin; Solo played by Miss Clotilde Curry (private); Dorothy Knox brought a detailed report from the mid-winter conference held in San Diego; for a (camp song) Mrs. Margaret P. Hubert sang, "Sing, Sing Bird on the wing."

Mrs. W. A. Payne, chairman of the (Board of Strategy) gave reflections of the San Diego meeting and excerpts from some of the addresses. Taps were sung by the Assembly. The theme: Comrades on the Open Road was emphasized by all the speakers in the messages they brought. The menu consisted of Grape Fruit cock tail, Virginia baked ham, Potato salad, Brick ice cream, Cake, Coffee.

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Troop22, Boy Scouts held its court of Honor on last Thursday evening. The following was the program of activities: America followed by the Scout oath; pep songs by the troop; Address by the Rev. C. H. Hampton; Presentation of badges by District Chairman W. A. Paynes: the following badges were given: Tenderfoot to, Herman Graves, Floyd Herron; Second Class to Jack Butler, Elijah Drew, Samuel Northern, Cornelius Evans, Leon Walls; Merit badges in Fireman-Ship to Samuel Hall, Samuel Jones, Vilance Herron, Willie Allen. The Court of Honor consisted of District Chairman W. A. Payne and committeemen W. A. Jackson, E. H. Cross, Fred Smith, Dr. H. D. Ingham and Enoch Young. Mrs. A. E. Prince rendered instrumental numbers and accompanied the boys in their songs. Following the program Scoutmaster A. E. Prince directed the boys in giving demonstrations in first aid and fire rescue.

Riverside News

BY: MRS. W. G. WILLIAM

Dear readers of this column we are inaugurating a 100 Subscription Club For the Eagle. We have here a population of at least 500 of our group and we surely can go 100 strong in subscription for the paper which is owned and operated for the sole purpose that we may have some way of letting the outside world know of our ambitions our ideals and our idels and aspirations. Join this Club by giving your Subscription to your reporter or to your Minister, they will gladly explain further to you why you should be a subscription to such a worthy paper. Donald Presley, the Monrovia News boy for the Eagle. He will gladly secure for you a copy of the Eagle Each week.

There are many things being done now to make Monrovia a Community that will be the Equal of any in So. Calif. Though she be small, but out of her Citizenry will some great Men and Women That will help the world to be what it ought to be. The Rev. J. M. Riddle of Pasadena and Dean of the West Coast Theological Seminary was the speaker at both services of the great A. M. E. Zion Church Sunday which was Quarterly Conference Day.



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Baseball Magnate Charged With Operating Number Game

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 7.—(By The Associated Negro Press). Isaac Washington, owner of the Bacharach Giants, Champions of the Eastern Colored League, with his brother, Edward Washington, was held under $2,500 bail by Magistrate Waldmayer Thursday night, on charges of operating the "W and W" number books.

The charge was made by George Halderman, local investigator, who testified in court that Isaac Washington had asked him to "lay off" because he, Washington, was broke.

Slips bearing both their names as president and secretary & treasurer, were exhibited in court.

Washington, however, left for Philadelphia, Pa., accompanied by Ben Taylor, acquired from the Baltimore Black sox, who is the Bacharach's 1929 manager to attend the American Negro Baseball League meeting at 756 South Fourteenth Street, Tuesday.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Second Baptist Church through its President, Mrs. M. Greene invites the Community to be present next Sunday March 10th at 3 P. M. The Rev. W. D. Carter and Church which is the Friendship Baptist of Pasadena has promised to serve on this date in their New Rally effort. She will expect your presence.

Mrs. F. C. McCall, Wife of Rev. McCall, Pastor of the Second Baptist Church, tried one time to many to eat fish and drink milk which resulted in an attack of ptomaine poison.

Mrs. McCall is improving and promiese to think twice and eat fish and drink milk once.

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Y. M. C. A. NEWS

Alphas and Hi-Y Youngsters will angle up Saturday night in the most sensational game of the "Y" league, while the Pasadena Comrades managed by Clarence Mills will take on the local 135-lb team. Polytechnic and Manuel will fight for Hi-Y supremacy.

Coach Willis is whipping his Junior teams into shape for the Southern California "Y" basketball tournament. From all appearances the lads are in earnest about winning those silver basketballs. Some of the outstanding players in all three teams are Chism, L. Valley, and Courtney.

Burney Warfield and his Senior Knights are playing at Long Beach this coming Friday evening. Walton Jones the star forward of the team is expected to ring of 16 points.

Roy Spencer's Northeasterners entertained the Roosevelt Hi Electric Club with a basketball game and swim fest last night. With Ernest Wilson back on the job, these lads are set for a real spring season.

RELAY CARNIVAL, MAY 30th
FULTON FIELD

VOLLEY BALL NOW ON AT PLAYGROUNDS

Volley ball as a municipal sport, officially opened its season on March 1, according to an announcement by the playground and recreation department.

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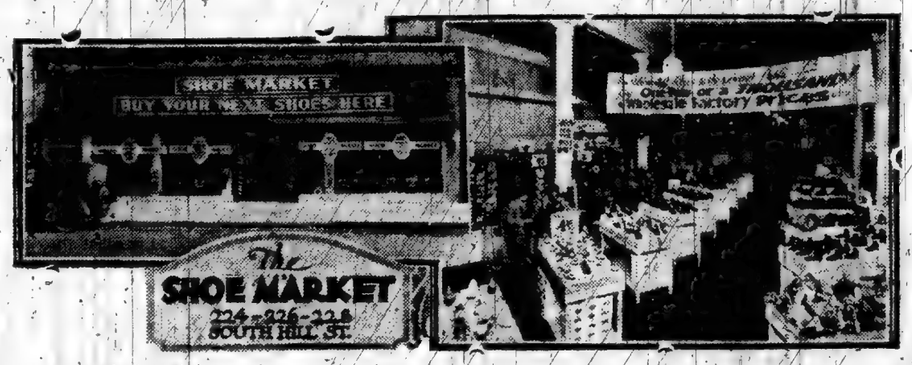
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In The Social Whirl

YOUTHFUL GUARDIAN ANNOUNCES WARD'S WEDDING

Frank Hunter, barely past twenty-one, recently appointed guardian for Clifford Allen, 19, who recently lost both parents in an unfortunate tragedy, announced the engagement of his ward to Miss Irene Moore. The wedding date is set for March 16th.

Miss Moore is the charming sister or Samuel Moore, president of the Nil Nisi Bonum club. Mr. Allen is employed as a chauffeur. Both young people are very prominent, socially.

The Annual Tea held by the Five and Over Charity Club at the residence of the President, Mrs. Alice Parker, proved to be a wonderful success.

The short talk by Rev. Shaw was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present, especially did he emphasize the benefits derived from helping those who are unable to help themselves.

Some very interesting solos were also presented including the child wonder Bernice Butler.

The officers and members wish to thank the public for the able support rendered.

Next meeting of the Five and Over Charity Club will be held the 4th Sunday evening in March.

Mrs. Hazle R. Holmes of 1244 East Vernon Avenue, entertained the Pleasure Seekers Club at their regular meeting on last Wednesday afternoon.

A lovely luncheon was served, which was followed by cards the rest of the afternoon.

Her guests for the afternoon were: the Mesdames, Ernestine Wade and Myrtle Bell and Miss Tilla Huggar.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Wade, guest prize; Mrs. Aliene Robinson 1st Club prize.

The Pleasure Seekers Club wishes to take this means to thank their host of friends and acquaintances for their hearty support of their "Whist Tournament" held at the Hotel Somerville.

ISLA B. WEBB, Pres.
MAMIE J. THORNTON, Sec.

Mrs. Lelah Black entertained the Fleur-de-Lis Club at her home on W. 35th Street last Friday afternoon, Mar. 1st. Tiny baskets and place cards decorated the small tables after a delicious luncheon "500" was played, club prize winners; Mrs. Ettamay Pearl, Mrs. Naomi Booker, guests prize, Mrs. Nellie Turner and Mrs Margaret Moore, guest, present Mesdames. Mesdames K. Hill, H. Kieth, M. Pritchett, A. Lewis, M. Moore, Z. Williams M. Robinson, L. Porter, N. Tuner, J. Hudson, A. Bredlove and G. Houston.

SURPRISED

Several of the Friends of Mrs. A. M. Brayton got together and gave a lovely Dinner Party on her birthday February 28th. Those who enjoyed this lovely Turkey dinner were Rev. J. E. Puis, Deacon and Mrs. Wm. Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Giles, Mr and Mars. Moor, Mrs. Anna and Mrs. Lula Scott, Mrs. Mayme Hart, Mrs. Laura Morris, Miss Bertha Rodgers, Rev. Edw. Jones, Mr. N. W. Driver, Mr. Lucius Toney, and Mr. Hall. Leaving late after such a lovely evening wishing her many happy returns of the day.

On Monday evening last, Mrs. E. T. Lambert was sufficiently recovered from an attack of the "Flu" to entertain the "Friloha" 500 club with her usual hospitality. Beautiful and useful prizes were awarded Mmes Ursula Hirschwitz, Evelyn Moore and Zenobia Allen.

Mrs. Hattie Ellis on Compton Street entertained her club, the wonderful Poppy Girls, of California, February 27, 1929, with the most beautiful four-course luncheon. Hattie served from small glass to large one. The pispachio ice cream, with orange ice center just would not behave. In the middle of the table was a silver bowl of yellow jonquil. Those winning prizes were Veda Cleveland, first prize, Beaulah Johnson, second prize; Julia Asbery, consolation. At the guest table the prize won by Willie Mae Beaty. Hattie made a beautiful hostess. The girls had a hot potato time.

ENTERTAIN DISTINGUISHED VISITOR

Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Rozier, the pastor of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, entertained at breakfast on last Tuesday morning in honor of Hon. J. L. Webb, of Hot Springs, Arkansas, at their palatial home, 233 N. Bonnie Brae St. Those present beside Mr. and Mrs. Webb, were Dr. J. D. Gordon, Editor J. B. Bass and Mrs. Bass.

CLAUDE COLLINS TO BE MASTER OF CEREMONIES AT NEW KENTUCKY CLUB

Claude Collins, popular Master of Ceremonies at the Apex Nite Club, tendered Curtis Mosby, the manager, his notice of resignation one week in advance. It appears that Mr. Collins has been signed by Mr. Wm. Bolden, the proprietor of the New Kentucky Club to essay that role for him. Claude has a host of friends among the Night Club gentry, and his engagement by Mr. Bolden, will be quite profitable.

It won't be long now, until you can dance again with the Merry Widows.

CLUBS

The Native Californians met at the residence of Mrs. Amanda Asbury on Amey St.

All members are urged to be present at the next meeting to be held with Mrs. Gertrude Wharton, 1554 E. 21st St., Tuesday morning, March 5, 1929.

The Lomita Bridage Club met at the residence of Mrs. Watkins, who proved to be a most delightful hostess, serving the most appetizing refreshments, after which the ladies' prize was awarded to Mrs. Estella A. Broady, Gentleman's to Mr. Russell King.

ADELPHIC CLUB INAUGURATION REFLECTS NATIONAL EVENT AT WASHINGTON

Historic social club seats officers here simultaneously with like ceremony seating the chief officer of the U. S., the President in Washington. Friends of the Adelphics will long remember the recent pre-inaugural banquet, in honor of the incoming club officers. It has been referred to as one of the most successful affairs offered by Los Angeles' junior set.

The banquet spread in the spacious rooms of the now Famous Blaine Nell Country Club, at Watts, seated approximately 300 guests. The guests danced and were entertained during the short intervals between the seven-course chicken dimer. The music furnished by Ervin's Syncopators was toned to perfection.

A memorial was sung in honor of the deceased members—Lucius Blackwell and James Alexander—Miss Mangumne led the club in "Auld Lang Synne." Also, a vivid description of the club's struggles to maintain itself as one of the city's most outstanding social club, through its ten years existence, by Mr. Raymond Smith. Father Cleghorn, an honorary member of seven years standing, was introduced and told among other things how the club stood out in the moral character of its members, and its lofty aspirations. Mrs. Ernestine Jones-Wade next favored with a vocal solo, followed again by Mrs. Mangumme. Both possess beautiful voices.

The club for 1929 will consist of the following officers and members: Leon C. Edwards (2nd term), president; Walter McGanther, vice-president; Geo. Nemo, recording secretary; Jas. Williams, corresponding secretary; Le-Roy Beavers, treasurer; Raymond E. Smith, business manager; Russell Washington; Wm. Bowden, Joe Wyndon, Pat H. Blair, Alvin Hicks, Harold Walker, Wm. Shaw, Elmer Curry and John Edwards.

LA VOLUNTE FAIRE CLUB

The La Volunte Faire Club had its last meeting at the home of Miss Vesta R. Edwards. The main business was that of discussing the Annual Tea to be held March 10 at the home of Miss Marjorie Johnson of 1255 North Virgil. The girls have made preparations for one of the most enjoyable affairs which one might wish to atend. After the main business was discussed delightful refreshments were served. Among our visitors was Mr. Charles Martin who is to be our play director. The meeting adjourned to meet at Miss Marjorie Johnson.

BEAU BRUMMELL CLUB

The club met at the home of Mr. Richard McCoy, 1416 East 50th on Thursday evening, February 28th, with an unusually large number of his fellow members. After the meeting was over, games were played, and the host served clubhouse sandwiches and ice cold——to drink, which went over big and how!

Stop, Look and Read weekly what the wings of the California Eagle is going to spread in this town in the next issue about the most popular club ever organized.

Mr. JOHNSON, Reporter.

The music staff club met last Sunday afternoon at the studio, 1400 E. 42nd St. Mrs. Luvenia Harper-Patterson, the music director, gave an oral music test which was a benefit to everyone who attended.

The next meeting will be Sunday, March 10th, at 4 o'clock. Several music selections will be rendered by a few of the pupils and a special author of music will be discussed. The public is welcome.

"I can't give you anything but the Apex". Monday evening, March 18th. One hundred dollars worth of beautiful prizes will be given away to the holders of lucky numbers by the Auxiliary of Ben'j. J. Bowie Post, American Legion

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A smart luncheon of the season was given by Mrs. Willie Glenn, of 886 E. 41st street, honoring her sister, Mrs. Henry Jones of Arizona. The luncheon occurring on Washington's birthday, the color scheme of red, white and blue was carried out. The guests for the afternoon were: Mrs. Jones; Mrs. Grogan; Mrs. Rush; Mrs. Watters; Mrs. Ramsey; Mrs. Haris; Mrs. Baldwin; Mrs. Lawson; Mrs. Acholes; Mrs. Martin; Mrs. Mathews; Mrs. Fowler and Mrs. Hauise.

Mrs. Glenn proved herself an ideal hostess.

"You're Next"



—By—
GLADYCE GREENAWAY

Los Angeles' own—Ralph J. Bunche has a very interesting article, "The Thompson-Negro Alliance", in March's issue of "Opportunity". Ralph's career has been watched by scores of Angelenos who are very, very proud of the success he has made.

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Talk about co-operation! We've got to hand it to the Lone Wolves and the Beau Brummels for coming out en masse to make the Silver Fox dance, March 1st, a "howling" success. Rene, and his musical madmen, were "tighter than tight", and the hall, crowed to the window sills, bespoke the popularity of the club. Everybody made "whoopee".

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We guess "Ma" Patton will be strutting like a peacock now that son Mal has received a contract from the Lafayette Players to be one of them. Malcolm has worked hard and deserves the success he has fought for, and "Ma" deserves credit for fighting with him. Congratulations Malcolm, here's hoping your star will never set.

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Talk about courtesy, tact and accommodation! We've simply got to the clerks in the new Co-operative Store. We ambled in there to buy a lemon drop, and stayed to buy a ham.

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Gee wiz, we're getting all the breaks lately. Mrs Barr, Executive Secretary of the Urban League, is residing at Monrovia, on a ranch, and to us that spells chickens, rabbits, e:cetera. And the cost to us will be negligible, seeing as we are one of staff in the summer time, after a hard game of tennis, doesn't fried chicken and French fried sound good to you?

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We wonder why Miss Geraldine Evans stayed at the Tivoli thru two shows. Was it because Pete was playing there that Sunday, or did she have an interesting companion to talk with?

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Last week we mentioned that the Girl Reserves of Watts had organized. These are the officers. President—Miss Houston; Vice-President—Miss Esther Kern; Secretary—Miss Edna Spaulding; Assistant Secretary—Miss Edith Thompson; Treasurer—Miss Essie Billeu. The Advisor is Miss Ollie Greene.

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Miss Gladys Mathonican will act as "speaker" in the Girl Reserve Minstrel to be held soon, and the quartett will provide the music.

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The First Presbyterian Church of Eagle Rock was fortunate in securing for its congregation, the services of that famous Graduate Girl Reserve Quartett last Sunday. Everyone was enchanted by the selections chosen by the quartett who are the Misses Florence Cadrez, Gladys Mathonican and Velma White.

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The girls wonder if Bert Richie famous athlete, is girl shy, but the solution might be that he prefers San Diego to Los Angeles.

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Who was the society matron who returned her license be cause it read "I—M—55"?

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Well, little old J. Bowie Post outstepped itself in this last smoker given Monday evening at the Elk's Hall. Talk about celebrities, both in the motion picture, stage and cabaret world being represented! Wy, they just "natchelly" had all the talent on Brown Skin Avenue that there is to be had. All these husbands who like to get off and make "whoopee" were there, besides all the young blood just aching for experience. Approximately four hundred stalwart "he" men were present to hear "Sunburned" Jim, and his uke; see Carolynne Snowden and her Creole review; hear Charles Olden who exercised his vocal chords for a charming song or two; Mosby's band and the Quality Seranaders; Claude Collins, Sue Hoy, Ivy Anderson, Luther Clairborne, and "Sugarfoote" whose harmonica and expressive smile nearly stopped the show, and others, not to mention a famouns "Salome" dance. Besides almost a total representation of the detective force, there were present at this gathering, ladies and gentlemen, staid business men, prosperous doctors, lawyers, and merchants, and from all reports they had a whale of a good time. (substitute any word for "whale" for any thing you care to).

The Kinsington Art and Literary Club, met Mrs. Ardelia Anglin, 1241 Nami Ave., February 8th. After the regular routine business a very interesting pgram was rendered. First number was "America," sung by the ladies standing, accmpanying Mrs. Nell McClanahan, after which Atty. Tyler, speaker of the evening was introduced by Mrs. Olivia Wilson. His subject, "Outlining the Constitution," was delivered in a most scholarly way. He portrayed the government of the U. S. as representing the highest standards of civilization, giving much food for thought. Solo by Mrs. Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. Anglin. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN'S FRIDAY LUNCHEON CLUB STRIKES POPULAR CHORD.

Last Friday was a red letter day for business boosters and the largest turnout yet. A keen and lively interest is being maintained for the advancement of business. Real live topics and ways and means for the enlargement of all business efforts are put forth. As a result each person who attends goes forth each Friday with an inspiration to go forward as never before in the quest of business.

As an encentive for a greater concentration for business amongst the group a movemen. was introduced, for the issuing of coupons by the members to their customers and offer a prize to the customer who will bring forth the greatest amount of coupons monthly. This feature was discussed and turned over to a special committee which will report today.

All persons interested in the advancement of Negro business are eligible to join in the movement which is organized solely for the promotion of more business and a bigger and better business for the group.

The luncheon is held each Friday at the Somerville hotel, beginning promptly at 12:15 and adjourning at 1:30 sharp.

THE ROSARY CLUB

The Rosary Club Girls met at the residence of Mrs. Marie Copney, 1618 East 16th Street, Thursday night, Feb. 28th. A two course luncheon was served which was enjoyed by the men. Those present were Mr. F. L. Jackson, Mr. E. Robinson, Mr. W. Chatton, Mr. W. R. Kenplin, Mr. L. Duncan, Mr. B. Greene. A lengthy game of which was played which kept the house in an uproar. At the conclusion Mr. E. B. Greene won first prize, Mr. E. Robinson, second, and Mr. L. Duncan booby. The next meeting will be a business meeting at the residence of Mrs. G. Jones, 1423 E. Essex.

TEA FOR WINTER GRADUATES

The Southern California Alumni will entertain the winter graduates at a tea to be given by the association on Sunday afternoon, March 10 at 4 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A., 28th and Paloma.

Musical program to be contributed by the graduates. Graduates and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

MRS. WALTER L. GORDON, Pres.
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N. A. A. C. P. NOTICE!

Notice to the Public:

In view of the increasing expression of racial prejudice, with the resultant increase in the denial and deprivation of civil rights because of race, all persons are REQUESTED and INVITED to bring cases that they consider of a general racial significance to the attention of the N. A. A. C. P.

The Legal Committee of the Association will then investigate the case. If it considers the case a race case, as opposed to a merely private matter, it will refer it to the Executive Committee of the Association for consideration. If the Executive Committee deems it an instance of infringement of rights because of race, and of a general significance, the N. A. A. C. P. will handle the case in accordance with law. If either committee fails to approve of handling the case, it will be referred back to the aggrieved party.

No step will be taken that will jeopardize the position of the informant; and, where desired, the strictest confidence and secrecy will be maintained.

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Dr. H. C. Hudson, 843 Central Ave.
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On Monday evening Mr. Bismark Ferris, with his three charming daughters: Thresa, Lucylle and Aimee; Mr. Arvan M. Benjamin and several others, were guests of honor, of Mr. Vernon Elkins at the Sebastian's Cotton club, Culiver City. They all enjoyed the revue and orchestra numbers fine and declared the Broomfield and Greely Revue, one of the best of the best in the country. Mr. Elkins was very careful in selecting some of the best musicians in the city.

PROMINENT CITIZEN PASSES

Mrs. Anita Harvey, wife of James E. Harvey, after a long illness, passed away at her home on last Tuesday evening, March 5th.

A rosary service will be held at the parlors of the Angelus Funeral Home. Thursday evening. The burial will take place Friday at Calvary Cemetery and funeral services from St. Odelia's church, 53rd and Hooper Ave. The home of the Harveys is 2232 Hunter street. Mr. Harvey is a member of the contracting firm of Harvey Bros.

It's at the Apex and it will be the Apex of galla affairs Monday evening, March 18th. Auxiliary Ben'j. J. Bowie Post American Legion.

Mrs. Morgan Robinson, well known and popular member of Los Angeles Police Department continues ill at her home. Her many friends will be pleased to know that she is reported as improving.

Major W. H. Jackson and wife of New York City are visiting their sister, Mrs. Alfred Rivers, 2403 Budlong Avenue.

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ELDER L. M. POLK, of Bethel Church of Christ, Holiness, will be the speaker for the Young People's Interdenominational meeting, Monday night, at Saints Home Church, 20th and Hooper Avenue. A Spiritual program will be rendered. All are invited to come. 3-8-1

GET READY for the Grand Linen Whist Tournament given at the Masonic Hall, 50th Street and Central Avenue, Thursday, March 14th, under the auspices of the Membership Club. A beautiful Linen table cover will be given to the lady as first prize; a beautiful Linen shirt to the gentleman as first prize. Price 35 cents. 3-8-1

BACHELOR GIRLS' CLUB

The Bachelor Girls were the guests of Mrs. T. Van Norton, Monday, February 4th, at her residence. Complete plans for the Whist Tournament were made. Miss H. Greer was accepted as new member. The hostess served a very appetizing repast. Club will meet with Miss Ruth Boyd, 855 East 33rd Street, Monday, February 11th.

The Chicago Charity Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Renfro, 49 West Mountain Street, Pasadena, Calif., Sunday, March 10th, from 5 to 7 P. M. All members are urged to be present. Important business.

Mrs. EVA BURTON, President.
Mrs. LUCY ESICE, Secretary.

LUNCHEON

Honoring A. Philip Randolph, at Somerville Hotel, Saturday, March 16th, 1:00 P. M. sharp. Given by the Women's Economic Council, 75 cents per plate. Public invited.

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MACON, Miss., Mar. 5—(By The Associated Negro Press)—After deliberating all night, the jury brought in a verdict of "not guilty" in the case of Douglass Davis, white, who was charged with the killing on January 15 of Lane Hale in Shuqualk.

The shooting occurred near the Person's Filling Station on the night in question when Davis, who was acting as a night watchman for the merchants of the town of Shuqualk, attempted to search Hale for a pistol which he suspected that he carried.

At first search no possession of firearms was revealed, but Davis, not feeling satisfied, signified his intention of making a second search, when a clash occurred. Davis drawing a gun which he carried shot Hale.

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CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE WEEKLY SERMON
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We have just written into the history of our Church the Grand Opening of our Western Theological Institute.

The purpose of its organization is to train young men and young women in the knowledge and use of the "Word of God," and other duties of Christian service, in order to help meet the rapidly growing demand for leaders in Christian Work.

This idea was brought to the public notice, Monday evening past, March 4th, 1929 in a comprehensive program, touching every phase of Institute work.

Program: Students processional and honored guest; Song, American; Invocation, Rev. A. A. Garrison; Song by the Bethel Choir; Scripture Reading by Bishop Wm. A. Washington; Solo by Mr. A. W. Webb; Address of Welcome by Mrs. Clarence M. Jones; Solo, Mrs. C. Albritton Daniels; Paper, Education the Nurture of the Mind by Miss Catherine Moton; Song, by Choir; Address, Religion and the Schools by Mr. William Virgil Middleton; Solo, by Mr. Clarence Jones; Address, to Young Ministers by Rev. I. Albert Moore, pastor of First A. M. E. Z. Church; Address by Mrs. C. A. Bass, editor of the California Eagle; Address by Rev. R. N. Holt, President of the West Coast Baptist Theological Institute; Address by Rev. A. P. Ramsey, who brought Greetings from the Western District Association. Collection $18.33, including subscriptions.

Bishop Wm. A. WASHINGTON, D. D., President
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BETH EDEN BAPTIST TEMPLE
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Sunday School opened on time with the Superintendent at his post.

At 11:00 A. M. the pastor delivered a wonderful sermon. Theme: "Faith" which was enjoyed by all. A good many visitors were present and enjoyed the services also.

At 7:30 P. M., the 23rd Psalm was read by the pastor after which the service was turned into covenant meeting as Sunday being the first Sunday. B. Y. P. U. opened on time with the president at his station.

The Anniversary services of the Sunshine Hour Club will end Monday night, with a turkey dinner, 75 cents per plate, and a wonderful program featuring the Pasadena Symphony Orchestra and local talents. Everybody is invited.

Rev. E. E. Burkhalter, Pastor
Miss ESTELLA MICKANS, Reptr.

THE BROTHERHOOD

The Interdenominational Brotherhood held their regular monthly meeting, Monday evening at the 28th St. Branch of the Y. M. C. A.

This meeting was without a doubt, one of the most interesting that Brotherhood has ever held.

A delightful program was rendered and well received by the audience.

Mr. Bass, Editor of the California Eagle, delivered the address of the evening. His eloquent address, which was just another credit and honor to him as a famous orator, was highly appreciated by the brothers.

All the brothers that haven't been fortunate enough to attend the past meetings, must by all means come out to the next meeting, March 25th at the Y. M. C. A.

Much credit is due President Bryant and Professor Green for making the affair such a tremendous success.

EAGLE EDITOR ADDRESSES INTERDENOMINATIONAL BROTHERHOOD ALSO WESTSIDE IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

The editor of this paper J. B. Bass was the speaker of the evening at the monthly banquet given by the Interdenominational Brotherhood at the Y. M. C. A. on last Monday evening, February 25th.

It proved a most enthusiastic gathering and as the speaker touched the chord which actuates and impels the work for Christian progress he was given an ovation. The meeting was indeed one long to be remembered by all who were present on this occasion.

West Side Improvement Association

At its regular place of meeting at the school house on W. 37th Place, the Westside Improvement Association gathered on last Tuesday evening for the transaction of its routine of business and for its program, which consisted at this time of an address by Editor J. B. Bass of this publication who stirred the gathering by an address which quickened their pride and gave inspiration for a renewed effort along the line of progress.

This organization on the West Side stands for its name and that is Improvement and Progress. Its presiden, Mrs. A. Hill, is wide-awake to all the issues and had made a wonderful record in that position.

What Do I Need For Success?


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You need three things, viz.: Information, inspiration and Direction. The Programme of Worship at the A. M. E. Zion Church, Pico and Paloma Sts., contains the above three elements of human success. They will be especially played up during the month of March. Success is within your reach if you but knew it. Everybody and every girl can succeed if they would do it. Come and we will tell you what success is and direct you to it. The pastor will preach both morning and evening with the exception of the fourth and fifth Sunday evenings.

On the fourth Sunday evening, Miss Lilias Hart, the famed pianist and instructor of Los Angeles will present one of her famous musicales. Her herits speak for her.

On the fifth Sunday will be our Special Easter Services:

11:00 A. M.—Easter Sermon
7:00 P. M.—Easter Programme

THE GREAT LINEN CHEST CONTEST IS NOW ON

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Mamie's Beauty Shoppe


Mrs. Mamie Wilson, proprietor of the Mamie Beauty Shoppe has entered the local contest, sponsored by Mrs. Alice E. Burnette, National organizer of Mme. C. J. Walker Mfg. Co., for making agents for the Walker Hair Culture Course. This course prepares you for State Board examination. Phone today for particulars. Information given freely, 1313 E. 33rd St., HU. 5714-W.

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MRS. MARY C. COLON.

ANNOUNCEMENT
The H. A. HOWARD COMPANY wishes to announce the removal of their office from 3208 Central Avenue to the Hotel Somerville, 4025 S. Central Avenue, Rooms 208–210, Second Floor.

EXHAUST

By: E. L. Dorsey

The Elks have finally to their credit decided to start their building which for nearly two years has been held up owing to legal entanglements due to an extended street widening.

Adams and Central Avenue is to take a step forward in the name of race pride and progress. The Masons recently acquired a $50,000 home; following this the Odd Fellows, Los Angeles Lodge purchased a valuable improved corner at 42nd and Central and now, the Elks are moving forward to erect on their valuable sight at 37th and Central a $75,000 home. Truly the automobile fever is turning in favor of a building program.

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Speaking along the lines of race progress as we motor down life's avenue, it might be well to apply the brakes long enough to speak a commendable word as to our present day Negro actor.

It's a long way from the days of Billy Kersands and Ernest Hogan type of actor when the Negro was paid to make a monkey of himself to the present when the acting of such individual stars as grace the famous Lafayette players at the Lincoln can be favorably compared with the best in any line today, be it light or heavy drama, comic or grand opera. We dare say that a more versatile set of individual actors than these who appear upon the stage at the Lincoln is impossible to find. Of course the honors which the find. Of course the honors they have achieved were not obtained joy riding but by applying themselves. They have plenty of horse sense when it think so try to sell them one.

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Automobiles furnish a wonderful source of mental recreation now and then, however one tires of street scenery, highway scenery and gasoline odors and seek other avenues of pleasure one of which is the theatre.

Now and then, not often however, we find ourselves seated around, among, and alongside of some patrons whose theatrical conduct from a spectator's position could be improved upon. They laugh when they should be serious, they snigger when they should be still; they humerously criticize to the disgust of those about them every effort of the actor to play his roll his best. In fact and in short, you're occasionally, tho as I say, not often annoyed by a set of ignormans be it in Grauman's Hollywood or our Lincoln. We hope that time will educate this class so it will be unnecessary to use the mentioned fact as a background to segregate us here and there whether it be the theatre or the pews in Bob Schuler's church on Sunday morn when he sometimes preaches from the back of the devil.

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Recently there passed to the great beyond one from amongst us that was trying to get somewhere, whose efforts we admired in the person of Mrs. Cinthia Claybourn. It is an undeniable fact that Eighth and Towne, the N. A. A. C. P., Victory Chapter of the Masonic family and others will miss her in their meetings and drives to put things over. We too shall miss her and the Reo she learned to handle so well, but in her permanent absence we shall carry on, with her as a remindful example to guide us. With these remarks let us pause for a moment by the curb of life's highway and sound taps for her, she who yet lives in spirit around and about us though passed to the great beyond.

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During our absence from this column we note amongst others, the following changes:

Conner-Johnson have three brand new Pierce Arrows. Bing!

Dr. Eugene Nelson has acquired a new car. Bang!

William Neckerson has taken unto himself in addition to insurance knowledge and the fathering of a cooperative grocery store, a Whippet and a Studebaker. Good judgment.

Fred Warfield purchased a big 7-passenger Willys Knight.

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One cannot help but notice as they motor here and there the fact that a goodly number of mothers and daughters where looks and appearance have had a masculine flavor through the channels of bobbed hair for a couple of years are again aspiring to be themselves. We are not championing the the gandy heads of yesterday but we would like to be able to look her in the face and recognize the features as feminine without having to resort to the use of a mirscrope.

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Rev J. H. Wilson informed us today that he was moving to the Unity. Even a minister likes financial surroundings. Oh, his Auburn is still on the job.

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John Werley Baufuld, wife, mother and automobile migrated to Three-in-One Lodge last Sunday accompanied by Mrs. Kirk and their Buick and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, along with their show completed the party. The women folk worked while the men played. Say no sarcism, please.

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Assemblyman Roberts returned hurriedly to our city from Sacramento Saturday on business. He was accompanied by H. O. JJohnson. Both returned Monday. In this instance, the Buick department of the auto world rendered real service.

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Miss Ophelia Wilson recently returned by motor from a several months stay in Seattle. Her latest song hit is "There's no Place Like Home. "Sing it," shouted the boy driving the Red Chumy Roadster as he recognized both the voice and song in passing by. His friend along side of him shouted, now listen: "That song is O. K. providing

El Centro News

....(By Mattie G. Kuykendall)

Mrs. Bruce Curl, choir leader of the Calvary Baptist church, San Diego, visited El Centro last Sunday. She is soloist for the Imperial Valley chorus, March 19, 20 and 21. Mrs. Curl sang at the Second Baptist church Sunday evening.

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Mrs. A. Clayton Powell, wife of Dr. Powell, of New York City, was an Imperial Valley visitor during the past week. While here she was shown courtesies by Mrs. M. P. Hubert, Miss Essie Lee Kelly and Rev. C. H. Hampton. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Payne entertained at dinner in her honor Monday evening. Covers were laid for five: Mrs. M. P. Hubert, Mrs. Powell, Rev. Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Payne.

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Mrs. R. B. Thornton, of Los Angeles, is visiting El Centro. She is the house guest of Mrs. W. A. Payne, also of her son, LaVert Keelum, of Holtville.

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The Womens' Civic Improvement Club is conducting a financial drive and is giving a series of socials and entertainments.

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Miss Esther Griffith spent the week-end with Miss Emily Roberson and Miss C. Curry. Miss Griffith sang a solo at the Second Baptist church Sunday morning.

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Among those who motored to the Coast over the week-end were: Mrs. M. P. Hubert, Mrs. W. A. Payne, W. A. Payne, Jr., Mrs. Ruth Johnson and Miss Edie Lee Kelly.

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Mrs. Oscar White, of Santa Monica, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hall.

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Mr. Kifey Allen had a surprise birthday party, February 22.

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Rev. S. E. Edwards, pastor of the A. M. E. church, went to Los Angeles for medical treatment. Rev. Hayes Hayter, of San Diego, will supply during the remainder of the year.

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Rev. S. D. Butler, presiding elder of the C. M. E. church, conducted services here Sunday morning and evening.

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The banquet which was given on Thursday evening by the members of the Second Baptist church in honor of Rev. C. H. Hampton and new members, was a decided success. The hostesses had a well planned menu prepared by the girls of the Home Economics Department of the Eastside school. The dinner was well attended.

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Mrs. A. Clayton Powell was the speaker at the W. H. M. Society of the Second Baptist church, Monday afternoon.

Cupid was quite busy during the past week. The following couples were married: Luella Hawkins, Henry Gaines, Mrs. Mary Lockard, Mr. H. D. Roberts.

PULLMAN PORTERS'

From the Kansas City Call

The charter granted Pullman Porters' by the American Federation of Labor is the most important event affecting the race which has happened in a long time. It definately puts organized labor in support of a group of Negroes in their efforts to improve their working conditions, and therefore presages the day when the color line will vanish from among workers in America.

Two groups establish the merit of the Negro and won this victory. Naturally we speak of the leaders first, A. Philip Randolph of New York City and his co-workers, among whom is Ashley L. Totten of this city. An American Federation of Labor Charter is prima facia evidence that the Pullman Porters' Brotherhood is the true porter labor organization. The Government itself, through its bureau, will recognize it in negotiations. The men's organization will come to be the only one head, and the so-called "company" group cannot take a hand and bring about confusion. The hours, working conditions and wages for porters will be dealt with as are those of ather crafts. The clearing of the scene for a straight out and out presentation of the issues is a glory for the leaders who have fought so long against tremendous odds.

Great as is the work of the porters' leaders, it is what the men themselves have done that makes us thrill. The rise of labor has been a struggle with conservatism and immediate human necessities always against the worker. From the brass collar welded about the neck, to serfdom where the worker was sold along with the land, and from serfdom to free labor is a bloody trail, watered with tears. Negroes are not of the same blood as the men who blazed that trail up to the point where it is universally conceded that a worker has a right to culture, comfort and entertainment in addition to a mere living. We could not deserve them simply by claim. To qualify in the American Federation of Labor, the porters had to preserve, and and their courage had to be demonstrated. The struggle in which they have engaged during the last three and a half years is the price paid in this one calling. Randolph deserves credit, but he understood his problem. The heroes were in the ranks, because they had only faith. The victory of the Pullman Porters in winning labor recognition proves Negro manhood as truly as could any military exploit.



Judge Russill Is Commended for Protecting Homes

Municipal Judge Louis P. Russell's recent defense of the constitutional rights of citizens to resist police officers entering their homes without search warrants has won the praise of the Los Angeles Bar Association, it was learned today.

Early last month Judge Russell dismissed an assault charge against Chas. G. Dunscomb, a colored resident who had disarmed an officer on his premises and forced him to leave at the point of a gun.

Judge Russell decided the case "on the testimony of the officers themselves."

The bar association's "constitutional rights committee" investigated the case and approved the judge's stand.

In a letter to Judge Russell, W. H. Anderson, chairman of the committee, says:

"The attention of the constitutional rights committee of the Los Angeles Bar Association was called to your recent decision upholding the rights of an individual to resist an invasion of his premisis by police officers without a warrant and dismissing a charge of assault for resisting such an invasion.

"They have requested me to say that they are strictly in accord with your views on the law as thus interpreted and administered by you and feel that your action in the case in question tends to the administration of common justice."

To Chairman Anderson, Judge Russill replied:

"While I do not believe I am entitled to any commendation for doing that which was my plain duty to do, it is nevertheless gratifying to know that such a fine body of men still hold that the constitution is the most valuable possession of the American people.

"This is a fact so elementary that it should be unnecessary to comment upon. Yet it would seem that a large number of our people have forgotten the sacredness of the constitution and, with the exception of one or two amendments, seem to regard all the rest as surplusage and of little value."

Among the interesting letters received by Judge Russill in support of his Dunscomb case decision, is one signed by Elzors Gibson, white, and Camille Keys, colored, the latter residing at 1008 Austin street.

"We are taking this method of thanking you," the letter reads, "for the stand you have taken against policemen breaking into people's homes when they have no authority to do so and because in the case of this colored man you defended him as an American citizen should be defended, whether white or colored.

"Stand up for justice for the colored people and they will surely stand by you and every fair-minded citizen should."

Young Murderess Mentally Defective

(By The Associated Negro Press)

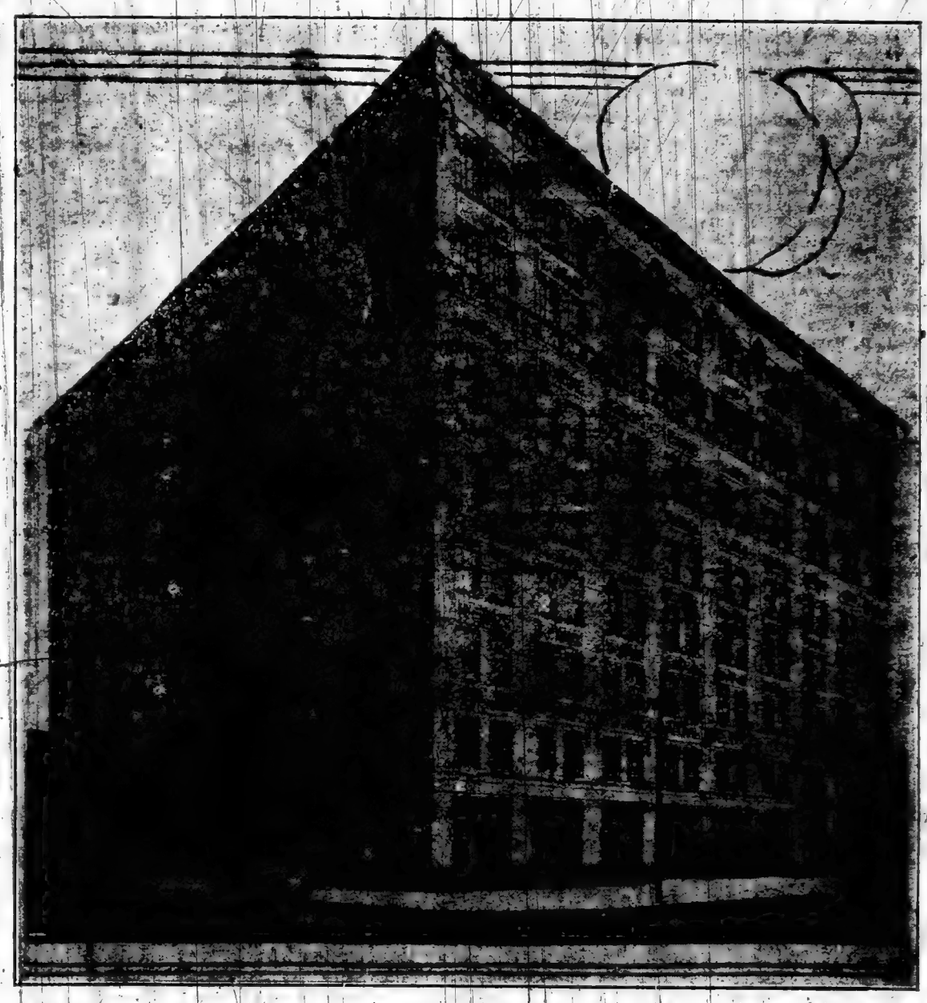
New York, March 6.—Bellcolla Whitney, 15, who broke into the limelight some weeks ago for murdering her male companion after attempting to kill his wife in New Jersey, was adjudged mentally defective and sentenced to Bedford Reformatory by Judge Max S. Levine in Special Sessions last week.

WITNESS TELLS ALL WHEN PAY IS DENIED.

(By The Associated Negro Press)

New York, March 1.—A full denial of everything contained in the alleged confession of the colored butler of Mrs. Edgar Allen, Honey Walker Armstead, was made here today by Edward W. "Daddy" Browning.

In a twenty-five page typewritten confession, Armstead declares among other things that so anxious was "Daddy" Browning to obtain a divorce from his wife, "Peaches," he disguised himself as a workman, put on a pair of brand new overalls and with a tin pail in one hand, marched about the Allen estate at Larchmont for several hours one night. Armstead declares Browning promised him $5.00 if he testified to the effect that Mrs. Browning was Allen's companion in misconduct at the Allen home during the absence of Mrs. Allen. Non-payment of the promised "gelt" caused Armstad to turn against his erstwhile millionaire friend and lay himself open to charges of perjury—all of which of course will boomerang right back to the famous Mr. "Daddy" Browning.



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The building will be built on plans furnished by the noted architect Paul Williams and superintended by him, thereby assuring the very highest point of efficiency in its building. It will occupy the large lot at 38th and Central which is about 105x175 feet to an alley.

The structure itself will represent a most pleasing sight to the eye, built with a large patio with eight stores facing a mammonth fountain in the center.

The Lodge has approved the drawings and the contract will soon be let and work started on this magnificent edifice.

Frank G. White is the Exalted Ruler of Golden West Lodge. The immediate work for construction has been delegated to a building commission composed of members of the Lodge of which Mr. F. Watkins is the chairman. This commission lays out and devises ways and means for the consumation of the work of building subject to the approval of the Lodge. This commission consists of 10 members as folows: Percy Buck; J. P. Bratton; J. Hartley Jones; J. B. Loving; Wm. Robinson; Monroe Elgin; J. B. Bass.

There are other equally as important Auxiliaries which will play their part in the building of the home, the activities of which we will give the fullest information during the drive for the new Elks Rest.

This will be a highly creditable effort and all Los Angeles will do well to join hands with this progressive order for a mighty success.

Tribune Story Starts Tongues Going

(By The Associated Negro Press)

New York, March 6.—The story appearing in the Philadelphia Tribune to the effect that all was not well between the principals of the "Wedding of the Era", Mr. and Mrs. Countee Cullen, has set New York tongues wagging.

Denials of any rift between the pair are forthcoming, but it is stated that Countee Cullen, the poet-son of the New York preacher and his wife, the former Yolanda DuBois, are living separately in Paris.

Mrs. DuBois is visiting her daughter in Paris, according to statements of Dr. DuBois, but this fails to set at rest the stories going the rounds of society that all is not well with the famous romance.

To Demand Marines' Removal

(By The Associated Negro Press)

New York, March 6.—A mass meeting to be held at St. James Presbyterian Church on March 10th, has for its purpose, a petition, asking President Hoover to withdraw Marines from Hayti. Dr. Charels A. Butler is heading the temporary committee. Other members of the temporary committee are Dr. George Frazier Miller, Dr. William Lloyd Imes, William H. Davis, Miss Lyle Layne and William M. Kelley. A permanent committee of twenty-five will be formed later.

Intoxicated Son Beats His Mother

(By The Associated Negro Press)

New York, March 6.—James Madison, 22, was held in $5,000 bail for the Grand Jury Thursday on charges of felonious assault, preferred by his mother, Mrs. Maggie Grey, 165 West 127th street.

Mrs. Grey declared her son came home intoxicated on the evening of February 19th, early in the evening. She began talking to him about his actions, and he became infuriated. He picked up a chair, struck her across the face and severely beat her. After the assault, Mrs. Grey was taken to the Harlem Hospital where she received medical treatment.

WHAT THE LITTLE BIRD SAYS



By: S. K.

That keen little Englishman, known as Fredrick Clark, got tired of living alone and has decided to take for himself a companion. Guess his mustache will grow long now!

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Down in Mississippi a fellow used an oil bag for thirty days in order to bring his wife back who had left him but it didn't work. Better stick to the rabbit foot, it works faster.

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When a fellow takes a new job he usually makes the broom sweep clean but this man Fitts is doing some mopping.

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The Governors of Oklahoma don't keep their jobs long; they should pray and let this be their prayer:

Lord keep me with my plan and keep me from that Ku Klu Kilan.

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Gas is pretty low down but the same old story lingers on—"Gimme two gallons."

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Just as I flap my wings it sems like "Uncle" Bob is getting messed up.

New York Councilman Hits Landlords

(By The Associated Negro Press)

New York, March 6.—Governmental subsidy of model apartment houses in the colored sections of New York was advocated here Thursday by Alderman John Clifford Hawkins, of the 21st Assembly District, who declares that such a move is the only solution of the housing problem in that area, which was termed the most serious in New York City in the report of the United Neighborhood Houses.

Wholly private projects along this line, he said, are impracticable because of the necessity for raising enormous sums to erect the apartment houses in sufficient numbers to bring relief.

Coincident to this Alderman Hawkins disclosed the astonishing fact that new apartment houses in Harlem—the only really livable ones—are bringing extremely high rentals.

"In one new apartment house," said the Alderman, "the rent is from $40 to $45 a month for one room. Sixty dollars for two rooms is what is paid in another place. Four rooms bring $85.

"Couple this with the fact that the average working man, who is skilled in some line or other, makes $30 to $35 a week at most and you have the reason for the problem.

"How can landlords get these rents? There are many contributing causes but the major one is this: There are approximately 200,000 colored folk in Harlem. They must live there. They can't move elsewhere. The landlords know this, so they pinch and press the wage-earners until they have eked from them every available penny. The tenants can do nothing but pay and scrimp elsewhere.

"Another factor is that landlords provide no service, such as collecting garbage. The result is that the tenant throws his rubbish down the dumbwaiter. I am not excusing the tennant for that; he is partly to blame. But it wouldn't occur if the landlords provided dumbwaiter service.

"In the same way, landlords let their entire houses go to ruin. They won't make repairs, won't keep the rooms in livable condition.

"This is a condition which should concern not only Harlem but the entire city. It is obviously short sighted for those living in other sections to believe that what happened in Harlem is no concern of theirs. Diseases which are bred in the filth allowed to gather here soon spreads to other sections along with other ill-effects.

"Private enterprises in the line of building model apartments here have not been particularly successful due to the fact that they cannot be built in sufficient numbers to bring relief to any but a chosen few. RRs business projects they are probably successful because the outlay represents a perfectly sound investment. As a charitable movement, they are not, because the people who got most of the apartments which were low-priced compared to other buildings were those who could afford to pay more.

"What is needed is a governmental subsidy whereby rentals could be limited to be within the reach of the average and yet high enough to nourish a return on the investment.

"At the present time the housing condition is a serious menace to home life. A young man earning $30 cannot afford to marry with rents for one room at $40 and $45. If he does marry, it means he will have to take in boarders to share an already crowded apartment house.

"Taking in a flock of boarders is the only means by which a vast number of Harlem families pay the rent. This should not be."

Seriously Injured Trying To Escape

New Orleans, La., March 1.—(By the Associated Negro Press.) Running from a man who was throwing bricks at her, police reported, caused Ruth Scott to dive headfirst through the window of an automobile at St. Bernard Avenue and North Rampart street. She was taken to Charity hospital suffering cuts of the face and throat which may prove fatal.



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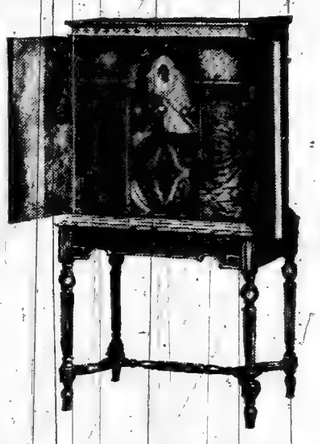
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SOUTH LOS ANGELES NEWS--- CLUB DOINGS -:- CHURCH AFFAIRS -:- SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

CITIZENS' COUNCIL OBSERVE NATIONAL NEGRO HEALTH WEEK

A splendid crowd attended the meeting of the Citizen's Council and Industrial League, Tuesday night at Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church, East 103 Street and Compton Avenue. The meeting was the occasion of observing National Negro Health Week. A splendid program had been arranged for the meeting. Three speakers addressed the meeting. Dr. N. Curtis King, representing the local Physicians, Mr. Fred C. Houston, representing the Pharmacists organization and Dr. H. C. Hudson, representing the Dentist. Each speaker brought to the audience a volumn of valuable information along their particular line of work, which was appreciated by the audience and without doubt will result in great good to many individials and families in preserving the health of the people of the community.

Grant Chapel Ochestra under the direction of Mr. L. G. Eggleston including an instrumental solo by Miss Barbara Houchins furnished the music.

JOY SEEKERS CLUB ELECT OFFICERS

The Joy Seekers Club has advanced considerably since it was first organized. New Officers have been elected and will fill their respective places, March 8th. They are as follows: Herbert Glover, President; William Royal, Vice-President; Lilla Mae McDowell, Secy.; Charles Hurd, Treasurer John Hale, Jr., Ass't. Treas.; Edith Sims, Critic; Alexander Ellis, Sargent at Arms.

The out-going officers congratulated the newly elected officers and congroulated them and pledged them their most hearty support and co-operation in carrying forward the work of the club.

CHURCH NEWS

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. A. P. RAMSEY, Pastor

Services of the Friendship Baptist Church were splendid and well attended Sunday, March 3rd. A wonderful covenant meeting was held in the morning. In the evening a soul stirring message was delivered by the pastor, after which the Lord's supper was served.

A reception was given in honor of Miss Irma R. Amsey, college graduate. A splendid program was rendred Mrs. B. Moore acting as chairman. Refreshments were served in the reception hall. All who attended enjoyed this grand reception.

SOCIAL NEWS

GIRLS RESERVES OF JORDAN HI

The Girls Reserves has recently been organized in South Los Angeles. After holding two meetings, the club seems to be progressing rapidly and it is hoped to be a success. Officers and chairmen were elected as follows: President—Josephine Houston, Vice-President, Esther Kern; Secretary—Ruth Spualding; Ass't. Secretary—Moraine Jackson; Treasurer—Esie Bellue; Song Leader—Lillian Kern; Organist—Ernestine Hughes; Social Esther Kern; Program—Little McCoy; Membership—Edna Harrison; Service—Edna Spualding; Publication—Estella Bellue.

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Mr. Edward Norman from Redlands was in South Los Angeles on the 5th. He is engeged in the chicken and egg business and is making wonderful progress.

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Mrs. Montgomery who died on Tuesday was known as one who was always willing to help the needy and unfortunate. She had many friends.

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Mrs. Shoop on Holmes Avenue has returned from the General Hospital and is improving nicely.

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Mrs. Lucy Saunders on East 115th Street is very ill at her home. She has been ill for several weeks and is not much improved.

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The U. N. I. A. held its meeting at 1560 East 109th Street last Sunday after noon. A splendid meeting was held.

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Bee Hive Court No. 7. held a splendid meeting, February 28th They are planing for their Annual Sermon which will be held at Mecedonia Baptist Church on Palm Sunday in the afternoon.

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The son of Mrs. J. Gilbert on South Compton Avenue is very ill with pneumonia.

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Mrs. F. E. Fitzhugh who was taken to the hospital for an operation last week is improving nicely.

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One of the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins on East 108th Street died recently and was burried Wedsen day morning.

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MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. L. M. CURTIS, Pastor

Sunday School was very good, the weather being so nice, many were out and on time. The Teachers were on time and ready for the class work at the proper hour.

The 11 o'Clock services were observed as our "covenant". Many present and testified to the goodness of God, and their gratefulness to Him. Many visitors and visiting ministers were out and gave words of incouragement.

At 3 o'clock the Pastor and the choir responded to an invitation to Zion Hill Baptist Church, with a splendid representative present. We raised for the church $25.00.

At 6:30 o'clock the B. Y. P. U. held its weekly meeting with Mr. Herrey presiding. A very interesting lesson and a remargable review made by Mr. Herman Randoll.

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7:45 found is again in our closing services. The devotionals were conducted by the Pastor, afterwards he introduced the speaker of the evening in the person of Rev. W. C. Cartwright pastor of Compton Hill Baptist Church St. Louis, Mo. Rev. Cartwright preached a wonderful sermon, using as his Text, the 10th Chapter of St. Luke and the 33rd Verse. This sermon was powerful and yet very practical, dealing with the two classes of people. "The Pessimist and the Optimist". I am sure if any one was guilty of the curse of being a "Pessimist" will surely change after listing to this sermon.

There will be baptising Sunday morning, all are asked to be present. We are always glad to have our visiting friends to come and worship with us, and we want them to feel and know that a cordial welcome awaits them in Macedonia.

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GRANT SHAPEL A. M. E. CHURCH
REV. T. F. JONES, Pastor.

All services were splendidly attended last Sunday. At eleven o'clock service the Pastor spoke from the subject. "The Wisdom of God". The congregation manifested intense interest as he spoke of the power and wisdom of the Divine mind as is evidenced in his creation and providence.

There were a number of visitors present at the morning service. The Junior had a very good meeting with a fair attendance, also the Senior Endeavor.

At the evening service the Pastor preached again using as a text Ex. 3; and 2nd. verse. Subject, "The Burning Bush".

Again the congregation was inspired with the message as he pictured to us the growth and preservation of the church as represended in the symbol of the bush that burned and yet was not consumed.

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JUSTICE REACHES OUT

In the case of James H. Bate who was pounced upon and brutally beaten by five Los Angeles Police Officers and who went to an untimely grave, partially as a result of the same, there is rapidly crystalizing a belated demand for delayed justice which cannot be halted. Only a few days ago the Supreme Court made a decision awarding damages to the widow and now powerful citizens with unselfish devotion to a righteous cause and even-handed justice are demanding that these officers shall pay off for their brutality. Even the City Council has called for a show down and truly the hand of justice reaches out on behalf of a man who from his service and high Christian character is highly deserving the same. Although he has passed the act in itself will justify this situation to his widow and friends. Truly justice is reaching forth in this case for its own.

STANDS FIRM FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT

We are much impressed by the inaugural address of President Hoover from the fact that he omitted to give out the usual insincere platitudes, anent the race, lynching bill, and its mighty progress. The fact that he failed to say anything is possibly a better omen than if he had devoted a whole section of the message to suggest something which he had no intention of doing, as evidenced by his predecessor.

Therefore he spoke right out in favor of enforcing all laws and emphasized the same over and over again. Granting his sincerity this must necessarily include all and every amendment to the Constitution and we take solace in the statement to the utmost.

GROUP INSURANCE WEEK

The insurance companies owned and controlled by our group have designated March 3rd to 10th as National Negro Insurance Week. The purpose of the same is to promote a special campaign to bring to the attention of the Black American Citizens the important facts and valuable information concerning the Superior Service rendered to our people by these companies.

There are 32 companies which make up the National Insurance Association. These companies have a combined annual income of sixteen and one-half million dollars. They give employment to more than 11,000 persons and have invested millions of dollars in real estate and mortgages on property owned by our group.

California's Contribution

Though only four years in the business, our own California product—The Golden State Guarantee Fund Insurance Company—is a member of the great national organization and playing well its part in propogating the beneficent organization for public weal. It is owned, managed and operated by Black Americans. Its annual income increased from $34,131.60 in 1925 to $145,464.53 in 1928. Having a total income of nigh unto one half million dollars since its origin. Having issued more than $15,000 policies, paying out to policy holders $110,000.00 during this period of time. Gives employment to more than 100 persons and has erected a very splendid and modern two-story office block, which stands as a monument to the achievement of the race on the Pacific Coast.

Standing for first class insurance protection, and for everything which means progress, inspiration and hope for our youth. Truly the people of this section should express their appreciation by joining in with the movement for National Insurance Week and make the showing at the company's junction such as to reflect the highest possible co-operation on these Western shores.

FOR MAYOR

As the time is rapidly approaching for the selection of a Chief Executive for the wonder city of America it is well that thought should be given the various aspirants to the end that all citizens can well play their part in selecting a good and capable man for this position.

When we say good, we mean that everything and capable Mayor for all the people. A man particularly who will have no Mayor fo ral lthe people. A man particularly who will have no enemies to punish and we certainly can have no objection for him if he so chooses to reward his friends.

We want to stand for a man who stands for law and order. One who will not delegate the functions of the Police Department to serve selfish interests or persons. One who will give to all people due consideration and recognition as a part and parcel of our great city. One who will not run the various departments of the city except for the best interests of all the people.

We are therefore sure that out of all the aspirants who will present themselves, such a man as we have mentioned will be found, of this we are sure, and we are confident the rank and file of the law abiding, home-loving citizens will line up and place at the head of our city government just such a man.

LUXURIES

The automobile was once condemned by a religious sect as a worldly luxury. There have been many religious sects and denominations whcih have denied their converts every luxury and every pleasure not definitely spiritual. This one sect banned the automobile because it did not believe it to a necessity of life.

This religious body made that mistak so often made by the individual and sometimes made by a generation or an age of mankind. That error lay in failing to see the value of luxury as the experiment station of necessity. The luxury of today is often the necessity of tomorrow. The patrons of luxury foster progress and by their patronage give to mankind that luxury when it has become a necessity.

In its incipiency the automobile was a luxury. It did not become a necessity until it had been mechanically perfected, many years after it had been adopted by the wealthy as a luxury. The wealthy by adopting the automobile as a luxury made it financially possible for the engineers and inventors to perfect it for commercial purposes. The same was true of the electric light and many other civilized comforts.

In isolated communities with no luxuries, people lack imagination to change, and continue their primitive discomforts. Luxury which represents desire to refine life contributes much; that which is ostentatious does not.

FORM THE THINK HABIT

Fear of making mistakes has made failures of as many men as mistakes have made successes. Failures are awed into retrogression by the same possibilities-of-mistakes challenged by the successes among men.

A popular adage is "The man who never made a mistake never made a dollar," but a truer statement of fact might be "The man who never made a mistake has not yet lived."

Conceding that all men make mistakes, it is manifest that only the same mistake repeated is unpardonable and the habit, not the individual mistake, is cost' Somebody pays everytime somebody blunders and the only way to correct the habit of blundering is to-form the habit of doing things right. Form the habit of blundering is to form the habit of doing things right. Form the habit of being careful and take pains today that you may spare yourself incalculabe pain tomorrow. Many are blundering on to success by making the most of their blunders.

The haunting regret in every mistake is the thought that it could have been averted by a little thought. The indolent find actions easier than thought and much of humanity is indolent.

Thinking ca nbe made a habit just as most bodily movements are from force of habit. Cultivate the habit of thinking before acting and that bugaboo, the mistake-habit, will decamp for more salubrious foraging.

TWO CAN EARN MORE THAN ONE

Investigations conducted in various cities disclose an increasing tendency among married women and mothers to enter into gainful occupations. One-third of the 40,000 employed women in the nation's capital are married and many of that number are mothers. Many are actuated by the desire for financial independence and others by economic necessity. Two bread winners in a family are often necessary to make both ends meet.

Here is a subject demanding serious consideration. If the time comes when the vast majority of women must enter the factories, stores and offices to help maintain homes and support children the inevitable outcome will be fewer homes and children. To permit such a condition would mean race suicide.

And, in the final analysis, the fact must not be lost sight of that economic laws work both ways. Large families are now forcing mothers into gainful occupations. With large numbers of women thus engaged the birth rate must fall. The receding birth rate and children reaching the self-supporting age will release more mothers and wives from outside employment, with the result that the birth rate will again climb. From here the process will begin all over again.

WHAT WE NEED

There are many things we need in Los Angeles, but a few are vital and outstanding above all others.

We need stability—will power to determine what is right and determination to see that only that which is right prevails.

We need a spirit of unanimity—the ability and willingness to agree upon what we want to then go after it and get it.

We need aggressiveness—for without aggressiveness, indolence and stagnation will be our lot.

We need loyalty—for without loyalty we will be enriching commercial interests at distant points and impoverishing our people at home.

Some communities thrive and grow because of their natural advantages. Others are made only through the dogged energy and perseverance of their citizenship.

Ours will be what we make it, and we should make it all that we can.

Jumping at conclusions is said to be bad exercise.

Tell her she gets better looking every time you see her and she wants you to see her often.

Never ask a girl what she is thinking about. There are enough lies in the world already.

COMMENTS

BY: W. J. WHEATON

Legislation at California's State Capital is beginning to gather momentum. The tax bill, sponsored by the Administration, was passed with few dissenting votes. All of the urgency measures met with success, and numerous bill have been passed to committee. Some have been reported out favorably. Of course the "fire works" have not been ignited so far, but there is the promise of some beautiful pyrotechnics when the session grows in interest. California is not going to be behind any of the "Goll Darned" states when it comes to impeachments. Oklahoma, Wisconsin, nor any of the others are going to have a monopoly of the impeachment game. The Commission investigating the charges against Judge Hardy, who is accused of accepting a fee of $2500 from the "Four Square" evangelist of Los Angeles, for legal service, has reported for impeachment. He is charged with five counts. All center about the unethical, one of practicing while on the bench as Judge. The tentative plans have been set for trial on or about March 10th.

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When this goes to press the 48 states of the Union will have inducted into office the man who, last November, they elected to pilot their destiny for the coming four years. The inauguration of President Hoover did not adhere to the simplicity of Jackson or Jefferson, but, though colorful it was not elaborate as some of his predecessors. Woodrow Wilson set the example for simple inaugurals, and it has been strictly adhered to by his successors. Two of the Coolidge cabinet remain with President Hoover. Secretary of Treasury, Mellon and Secretary of Labor, Davis. His official family is a very strange one and he seemingly has tried to surround himself with capable men. The only cloud in the offing is the national origin clause in the immigration bill. As president-elect, Mr. Hoover in his acceptance speech declared against it. Certain senators have issued an ultimatum that they will fight to have the clause retained. So there promises to be a clash between the administration and a powerful clique in the senate which may determine the success of the administration in its recommendation of legislation.

A bill has been presented to the California Assembly for the creation of a Race unit in the military. It has been suggested by some that it is class legislation, and as such should not be pressed. Granting that such is the case the premise is wrong. There can be no sound argument brought to bear that would justify putting the measure in such a classification. It is with regret that acknowledgement must be made that COLOR is, and would be, a barrier to the application of any one, non-white, for successful application to membership in any of the existing units of the state military service. Such being the case there should be created a unit wherein they could serve, and fit themselves for any emergency for which the state or nation may call.

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While the investigation fever is on Sacramento is not going to be left out of the limelight. The Rev. Harley H. Gill, pastor of the Pioneer Memorial Church of that city, in a recent pulpit address said some things that certain members of the councilmanic body termed, at least, uncomplimentary. Councilman R. E. Conley deemed it an "unjust attack" and introduced a resolution that the Reverend Sir be called before the city council or grand jury to explain. There had been an attempt by the council to oust the City Manager, Kluegel, and the Rev. McGill had denounced it as unfair and that the members elected under the head of the Peoples ticket were "using obstructionist tactics." Most of the members considered the matter as a joke, but Conley insisted on his resolution which finally laid over for one week. It is becoming a serious matter to criticize a public official in "these days and times." They are ticklish about criticism as "Old Abe's mule"—and he kicked at sight of a curry comb.

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According to rumor the men who massacred the seven men in Chicago, Valentine Day, are known to the police. Will they be arrested? And if they are arrested will they be convicted? And if they are convicted will they be sentenced, and serve their sentence? The questions would not be necessary if it were known before hand that they were or were not, prominent in the politics of the city. According to the previous actions of the courts it is alleged that the criminal underworld has such a strangle hold on the neck of "poor blind justice" that it thumbs its nose at her futile attempts to function. The world of civilization will watch with great interest Chicago's attempt to curb the wave of crime which has reached a height unprecedented in the criminal annals of any city in the United States. Nowhere has it stalked so brazen. When a rival gangsters life was sought nothing was a barrier to the accomplishment of the deed. No thoroughfare was to crowded, no account taken of the risk of bullet from a machine gun taking as its toll the life of some innocent passerby. They were out to get their man and they did. It is to be hope that speedy justice will be meted out to the culprits if found. No difference that the men slain were violators of the law. It is up to Chicago's mayor. They must have some confidence in him. He still retains his councilmanic power. There is no excuse.

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The California Legislature now in session paid a unique compliment to one of its members. Unique, from the fact that the act was a spontaneous pronouncement of the esteem and regard which they they held for their colleague. In conversation with one of the Assemblymen from the "City of the Angels" a conversation turned to the representation in the Bureaus of the several departments of the Federal Government. During the course of that conversation numerous positions, formerly held under previous administrations were quoted. Emphasis was laid on the fact that for some unknown reason, under recent administrations, those positions had been denied. It was wondered if the present Administration would recognize the claim of California Race voters to representation and named a man who would make an able and qualified candidate for such position. The Registrar of the Treasury was named as one of the offices held in the past, but hitherto denied. A petition to President Hoover was drawn up, signatures of the entire body of the Legislature, House and Senate, obtained, and FREDERICK M. ROBERTS, Assemblyman from the 74th District, Los Angeles, was overcome when he found lying on his desk the original copy and two typewritten replicas of a petition to the President of the United States to consider his name for the position as Registrar of the Treasury or some similar renumerative position. This means that should the Hon. Frederick M. Roberts consent to become a candidate for a government appointment, he will have the entire State of California to boost his candidacy. For every assemblyman and senator represents a part of the State, and every member, from the Lieutenant Governor and Speaker of the Assembly to EVERY MEMBER OF THE ASSEMBLY AND SENATE signed the request. Not a word had to be said by the assemblyman who simply laid the petition before a member and it was signed. We trust that Assemblyman Roberts will consent to allow his name to be presented, and if we correctly understand, the matter has already been laid before the president-lect, we feel confident that it will receive favorable consideration.

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The Sacramento Odd Fellows and Household celebrated Peter Ogden Day, March 1st. A short programme preceded the social session. We noticed in the audience many of the old time faces, indigenous to early Sacramento. It was with pleasure that we hailed the venerable B. A. Johnson, the paragon of early California lore. Although an octogenarian the mind of B. A. is alert and his memory as keen as that of youth. His acquaintance with the pioneers and makers of the State's history was very close. Collis Huntington, Crocker, Leland Stanford and others of the great men whose names are interwoven in the carving of California statehood, and builders of the Central Pacific R. R. were close acquaintance by reason of daily contact. Mr. Johnson was a messenger in their offices. He was telling us of an old relic in his possession. It is a pass over the old Central Pacific R. R. issued in 1864 and bears the signature of MARK HOPKINS, whose name is identified with the "Golden days" of California. According to Mr. Johnson, the pass was for the round trip, and on the return the conductor of the train failed to take it up. As a relic of the days of early railroading and bearing the signature of one of the builders, that pass is a valuable asset of early historic worth. It is Mr. Johnson's intention to present it to the present S. P. to be placed in their archives. Some time ago the heirs of the Hopkins estate were fighting over the genuineness of a signature attached to the Hopkins will. There can be no doubt to the authenticity of the signature on the pass that he issued to Mr. Johnson in 1864.

POLITICAL POT PIE

We are looking up the records of the various candidates just now. Those who have held office we are scrutinizing very closely for we want to know what service they have rendered as grounds for a continued support. To those who have not yet held office we want to know if they propose to give all their constituents the same break. When we are satisfied along this line of effort the Pot Pie column will come forth with its findings.

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With a possibility of a dozen or more candidates going to the barrier at the May primaries it looks like a hot time in the old town as the battle rages.

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All eyes are focusing on the Tenth, Seventh, Ninth and Eighth Councilmanic Districts. Don't be surprised if something should happen in these bailiwicks.

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Petitions are already being circulated for Gov. C. C. Young for 1930. We hardly think many of our group will jump sideways for the privilege of signing these petitions. The black vote put him in there alright but he has absolutely failed thus far in a practical demonstration of his appreciation. Therefore it is up to the Governor to do just a little something in order to get up enough courage to ask for their support.

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No Judge Parker Wood does not come up at this election. We say this in answer to the many inquiries. However, we will assure our readers that we will give them due and timely notice when he again shows his head upon the political horizon.

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Chas. K. Elliot is a candidate for the Council from the Westside; all things being equal and hailing from our home town, Topeka, Kansas, we might well say we are for him.

John R. Gentry looks like a winner and Councilman Lewis had better look out as Gentry promises him the race of his life.

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Let us hope that out of all the candidates mentioned for Mayor of this great city, that one will be found who is really and truly big enough to be the Mayor for all the people and give the citizens thereof a real fair and square deal.

Cop Hold Man While Thugs Assault Him

(By: A. N. P.)

Atlantic City, N. J., Mar. 4.—James G. Rowe, 32, 122 North Michigan Avenue, a porter employed at the Martinique Cafe, Kentucky Avenue, near the boardwalk, was assaulted and beaten so severely Saturday night that he had to spend twelve hours in the Atlantic City Hospital, before he was allowed to return to his home.

Patrolman Harry Gunther, white, of the boardwalk "beauty squad", was placed under suspension by Chief Dorgan for alleged dereliction of duty, following charges of atrocious assault and battery preferred against him by James Rowe, then arrested on a warrant issued by Magistrate Page.

Gunther is under $2,500 bail for a hearing before Magistrate Page and the additional charge of dereliction of duty will later be moved for trial before Director of Public Safety Cuthbert, this is based upon the report of investigators that Gunther, although on duty, was in the Cafe and off his beat.

The chief's version of the affair, based on investigation by Actinz Detective Inspector Ferretti was that the accused were all in the cafe when Edward Bowars, a chauffeur, picked an arkument with Rowe, and brandished a revolver.

Rowe wrested it from him and fled, turning the weapon over to Patrolman Thomas Neville, half a block away and appealing to him for protection.

Gunther, with Robert Mackenzie, a salesman, Bowers and "Kid" Currie, all white, came running in the vanguard of others in the cafe and declared that Rowe was his prisoner; about that time patrolman Hugh Moreland joined them and he and Neville were asked by Gunther to pull the box for the patrol wagon; while Rowe was thus in custody of Gunther, the others came up and beat the porter, one of the men, believed to be Bowers striking him on the head with a brick while the policeman is alleged to have held the victim.

Edward Bowers and Robert MacKenzie were held under $2,500 bail for a hearing before Magistrate Waldmayer Tuesday night, charged with atrocious assult and battery.

The young people of Wilmington, Deleware have established a series of Sunday metings known as "The Open Door Forum," where though ful addresses are presented followed by discussions from the floor and interspersed with some music. Los Angeles young people could be greatly benefit-

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Herman Auerbach, "The Utah Thunderbolt," Famous Middleweight Boxer, and His New Chandler, Purchased From Kelly Kar Co., 1225 So. Figueroa At a Big Savings

Simultaneously with the recent announcement that the Chandler Distributorship for Southern California had been taken over by the Kelly Kar Co., 1225 So. Figueroa, the doors of the Kelley salesroom were thrown open to display one of the largest stocks of Chandler models ever shown in Los Angeles.

These discounts may be changed at any time, depending upon the law and are to be sold by the new Distributor at discounts ranging from $300 to $800 of the usual retail price.



These discounts may be changed at any time, depending upon the law of supply and demand. It is posible that the expected high volume of business may be much greater than estimated, in which case it will be necessary to adjust prices to offset the dwindling reserve stocks.

Members of the Kelley Kar Co. are now in San Diego and Long Beach, negotiating for salesrooms to be used by branch offices in the sale of Chandlers. It is not the intention to appoint dealers, but rather to keep sales costs down to the minimum by selling direct and eliminating middlemen's overhead costs and profits, and passing these savings on to the purchasers.

All of the latest models produced by the Chandler factory are now on display, but with the present rate of sales, Kelley officials feared that it may be impossible to keep a full supply ready for immediate delivery.

VOTERS' SERVICE

A non-partisan radio service inaugurated January 3rd, 1928, by the National League of Women's Voters and the National Broadcasting Company broadcast from W. E. A. F., New York City, and W. R. C., Washington, and 19 associated stations of the National Broadcasting System.

PROGRAMS FOR TUESDAYS IN MARCH, 1929

March 12th, 1929—4 to 4:30 P. M., Pacific Standard Time): "The Horoscope of Peace.

"The Present Status of the Peace Pact. Speaker: Mr. W. R. Castle, Jr., Assistant Secretary of State.

"What Next?" Speaker: George W. Wickersham, American Member of the Committee on the Progressive Modification of International Law, appointed by the League of Nations.

March 19th, 1929,—4 to 4:30 P. M. (Pacific Standard Time):

"Tariff and Living Costs."

"Can the Tariff be Made Scientific?" Speaker: Mrs. Elyan Edminister, of the Institute of Economics, Washington, D. C.

"Tariff and the Consumer." Speaker: To be announced later.

March 26th, 1929—4 to 4:30 P. M. (Pacific Standard Time).

"Federal Responsibility for Public Welfare."

"Development of Federal Interest in Public Welfare." Speaker: Mr. Paul Douglas, of the University of Chicago.

"Federal Aid to the States as an Instrument of Public Welfare." Speaker: Dorothy Kirchway Brown.

PLAYS STEP'N FETCH-IT'S CHILD

Little Vera Booker, 3-year old daughter of Mrs. Marian Booker, received commendable mention for her clever work in 'Heart in Dixie.' She played the child of Step 'N Fetchit and Bernice Pilot. 'Hearts in Dixie' is a Wm. Fox all-colored cast dialogue picture. Story by Weams; directed by Paul Sloane.

Sinclaire White Murdock Music Arts Ass'n

Tuesday evening, March 6th, the first Tuesday in the month, was especially devoted to visitors of the organization in whose honor an interesting and delightful program was prepared by the program chairman, Miss Victoria Rice. Approximately fifty visitors were present.

FLORENCE CADREE,
Corres. Sec't and Publicity Ch.

Walter L. Gordon Company in Great Activity

The walter realty organization headed by Walter L. Gordon which has blazed the path of progress since its beginning for reliable and straightforward representations along the line of property and homes is at this time going forward at a rapid clip. Last week they report the sale of a $80,000 property to the Angeles Casket Co. Washington and Hooper avenues. Also another pretentious property to Bradley Pie Company, 28th and San Pedro, the Gormy Investment Co., 24th and Central, with various other deals in the making.

In addition to the realty department the company has installed an insurance department which will write all kinds of insurance.

"Fortune Smiles On An Orphan"

BY: MRS. J. M. EDWARDS

A fifteen year old girl, an object of charity, awakes to find herself rich with friends.

These friends are the members of The California Federation of Women's Clubs.

A chance to procure an education was all that she was asking for. And this the Club Women are going to strive to do with the aid of the churches and interested people.

In the month of March, 1928, a letter was written by one of a Juvenile Court Committee asking help for a colored girl namely Carrie Larkins. This letter fell into the hands of one who in turn was responsible for its being brought to the attention of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

After proper investigations, and careful consideration it was decided to send her to the National Training School for Girls at Washington, D. C. Miss Nannie Burroughs, President, where she could pursue her studies and be benefitted by the contact and environment which such an institution affords.

Carrie was placed at the El Retiro School for Girls by the Welfare Department of the Court and attended the San Fernando Junior High School. Her report card and recommendation from teachers were Excellent and above the average for the A-11 grade. She held a mental rating of 129. It was at the request of the school authorities that she be placed in a Boarding School for future protection. Upon this suggestion the club women assisted by the ministers, other organizations and friends have sent Carrie to the National Training School at Washington, D. C.

We mention only a few organizations and persons responsible in a large measure for the beginning of this effort that will continue: The Five and Over Charity Club; The Narcissus Club.

Mrs. Lauretta Butler, Miss H. Mack, Miss Louise Beavers, Miss Mary Reed, Mrs. M. Marshall and Mrs. J. J. Christian and Mrs. E. A. Johnson, contributed largely to her wardrobe, comfort and pleasure. Dr. E. B. Liddell rendered medical service free of charge. Dr. H. Claude Hudson rendered dental service free of charge. For all of these and all other acts of kindness and contributions not mentioned the Committee wishes to thank most heartily Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards, 3rd Vice-President.

CARRIE LARKIN SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Churches—	
Mass Meeting (Zion A.M.E. Ch.)	$16.75
Independent, Los Angeles	21.15
Beth Eden, Los Angeles	5.00
A. M. E., Monrovia	1.60
A. M. E. Zion, Monrovia	2.80
A. M. E. Mission, Monrovia	1.65
Zion A. M. E., Los Angeles	5.60
Scott's Chapel, Pasadena	.70
Hamilton M. E., Los Angeles	16.85
Phillips Chapel, Los Angeles	7.00
Holiness (Rev. Washington)	10.50
8th & Towne Ave. A. M. E., Los Angeles	16.01
St. Paul Baptist, Los Angeles	12.00
A. M. E., Pasadena	10.05
Providence Baptist, Los Angeles	4.91
Westminister Presb., Los Angeles	12.38
Trinity Baptist, Los Angeles	5.10
Congregational, Los Angeles	5.41
Tabernacle Baptist, L. A.	9.10
Westminister, Missionary So.	5.36
Total Amount Churches -	$188.75
Clubs—	
Annie H. Jones, Monrovia	$ 2.50
Mother's Dept.	6.00
Modern Priscilla	15.00
Whit Delphi Art Club	10.00
Five and Over	15.00
Corrine B. Hicks	4.00
L. A. Forum	6.85
Mrs. A. Irby	25.00
Mrs. Barleigh	1.00
Mrs. E. Baker	1.00
Mrs. Westheimer	1.00
Mrs. Dr. Gibson	1.00
Donations	2.75
Total Clubs -	$93.10

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THE HISTORY OF THE AIRPLANE

BY: ARTIS N. WARD
Of the Ward School of Aviation

(Continued from last Issue)

"In the year 1901, when the highest percentage of death were reported of any year on record, there was one passenger killed for approximately every 1,482,000 carried. By 1919, fatalities over a year had decreased until there was one death to passengers for approximately every 4,282,000 carried. 1920 saw a further decrease to one death in approximately every 5,471,000 passengers carried. There was an increase in 1921 to one fatality for approximately every 5,078,000 carried, and a still further increase in 1922 when the proportion went to one in approximately every 5,010,000 carried. In 1923 (the year showing the lowest number of deaths per passengers since 1888) the decrease in fatalities brought the proportion to one in approximately every 7,288,000 passengers carried. The record of that year did not remain, for the years 1924 and 1925 saw increases in the proportion of one fatality in approximately every 6,275,000 and one to approximately every 5,204,000, respectively, of passengers carried.

Early in 1926 the American Electric Railway Association issued statistics covering the various classes of accidents on a number of electric railway and street car systems of the country but the report, however, only covers 133 companies. The report does not state whether the remaining 42 companies had accidents or not. Regarding this the Department of Labor says: 'It is believed that these companies constitute a sufficiently large group to afford an accurate indication of the experience of American electric railways.'

FOUR AUTOMOBILES MANUFACTURED IN 1895

Of the companies reporting, a total of 337 persons were reported killed and 19,784 passengers are shown as having been injured during 1923, while in 1924 there were 338 persons reported killed and 17,935 passengers injured. These same companies carried a total of 2,051,627,123 passenger in 1923 and 2,239,048,559 in 1924. To carry these passengers 448,489,978 miles and 445,220,730 miles were operated in 1923 and 1924, respectively. During 1923 for every 9,055,255 passengers carried there was one person killed and in 1924 for every 9,582,954 passengers carried there was one person killed.

"So far only common carriers have been considered—the means which are so essential to the rapid movement of those commuting from one center of population to another and within the metropolitan districts themselves. In the above figures are included the hundreds of thousands of workers who use the commuting trains of the railroads, electric interurban lines, street car systems, subways and elevated lines in our cities, at least twice a day.

"From these systems we now turn our attention to a younger but the most popular means of transportation for individual use that has been used by peoples—the automobile. Four automobiles were manufactured in the United States in 1895 but thirty years later (1925) there were 3,839,302 passenger cars and 497,453 trucks produced. The number of cars registered each year has naturally been even greater, the passenger cars having increased from four in 1895 to 17,513,435 in the year 1925 while the truck registration increased from 410 in 1904 (the year they were first manufactured) to 2,441,709 in 1925.

CROSSING ACCIDENT BLAME DIVIDED

"The popularity of the automobile, as shown by its rapid growth and without taking into consideration the economic side of the question, is undoubtedly due to the fact that it offers a faster means of transportation. A journey of a day, a generation ago, is now but a matter of a few hours while months of weary plodding by the pioneers is now accomplished in a few days. With all the automobile has given us in the way of pleasure, better living conditions, and a finer economic aspect, we are confronted by the large number of deaths attributed to its use. Whether all the deaths occurring where it is involved can be attributed directly to it or not has been and always will be difficult to determine.

your home's in Los Angeles." We heartily concur with the dear brother.

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"Have you noticed Central Avenue lately?" asked A. Hartley Jones of the Liberty. "Time was when you couldn't see Pierce Arrows, Lincolns, Packards and Cads for so many Fords and Chevvys. Now you can't see the later for the former. In fact a Ford or Chevy is a curiousity," he stated, as he himself a former Ford customer, headed his smart looking Essex coupe south to join his waiting wife at home.

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We are wondering why the dancing king known as "Stepin Fetchit" has discarded his rear end sign on the Cad, hired a chauffeur and now reposes in the back seat? We presume it quite a pleasure ordering James or George to drive this or that place.

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Whose sport Packard is it with the ball's eye lights that stands in the vacinity of 41st and Central constantly, fenders all dented, and paint missing in places? Looks like it might have been a real automobile once reduced to its present status by abuse. Too good a Lack and too much money invested to hang around a conspicuous corner like that. If the owner has pride and can afford to spend an hundred dollars to save a $5,000 rolling investment, it not lets fire it and buy a Ford, said a stylish old gent who wears a high silk hat, Prince Albert coat, striped pants and polished shoes, as he stepped into the hotel to speak to friends and brethren.

Accidents at grade crossings nearly always leave a mooted question as to whether the automobile driver or the railroad operating over the crossing was negligible. The figures of the following table cannot but impress one of the seriousness of the automobile casualty situation. There is little or no need for comment upon them as they speak for themselves.

"In eight years the number of death by automobiles more than doubled but the number of deaths per registration decreased considerably.

"Of the mainland of Greece Daedalus and his son Icarus were imprisoned. Through the ingenious workmanship of the father two sets of wings were constructed for flight to the mainland. Everything worked to perfection until the son, being of a more adventurous nature than his conservative father, ventured too close to the sun, melted his waxen wings and fell to the earth.

WHY DO WE HAVE TO LAUGH?

MARY E. REED

Last week at the Lincoln Theatre, "Unborn" a powerful discussion of Eugenics by Beulah Poynter, was portrayed by the Famous Lafayette Players.

Charles Olden as the unfortunate victim of unfit inheritance, rose to supreme heights. His portrayal was so real, until at times it was uncanny, the cold chills ran up and down your back.

Evelyn Preer as the happy bride back from her honeymoon to the suffering mother, did the finest bit of acting that she has done in her many roles.

J. Lawrence Criner as Dr. Freeman was superb. Edward Thompson was a commanding, dignified father.

Laura Bowman, the perfectly real grandmother, and Rose Townsend, a sweet, charming fiance. In fact each player scored. They will long be remembered by this fine rendition of such a difficult subject.

But there were some in the audience who laughed. Laughed when Charles Olden in the intensely serious difficult portrayal of the half-demented, terified man, trying to fathom why, when tears were brought to some eyes, they laughed. Laughed when Evelyn Preer fainted from the bitter argument that she would not have children. Laughed when Laura Bowman perfectly walked up the stairway like a real old lady would.

It must be very trying to the actors and it is certainly disgusting to the majority of the audience.

Laugh, Laugh, why do we have to laugh? Is it downright ignorance or what?

FIRST EUROPEAN COMMERCIAL LINE IN 1919

The ancient myth told of dreams of a future day and man is today safely flying in machines capable of carrying tons of cargo, both human and freight. The first commercial air lines of Europe were opened for passenger operation in 1919 and from that time until the end of the year, 1925, approximately 300,000 passengers were carried by al the air lines in Europe.

Ask The Librarian

Do not hesitate to ask the librarian to help find what you want, even though she may appear to be busy. It is the librarian's business to answer questions and to help the reader in every possible way.

Some New Titles at the Vernon Branch Library

ADAMS Nigger to Nigger
Full of humor, pathos and tragedy, a portrayal of all the negro's moods written with unfailing sympathy and remarkable veracity.

FRANCE The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife.
A comedy in 3 acts, unmistakable an inspired piece in an artistice sense.

HARDY I Escape.
Actual narratives where one man's wits are catched against countless thousands under most hasardous circumstances.

HAYWARD Mamba's Daughters
A stirring novel of the black people and white people of romantic Charleston.

DER LING Old Buddha
An authentic account of the great Manchu princess, cruel, infinitely powerful, difficult to understand, yet beneath all a woman with all the intensity of emotions which is the heritage of women, whatever their race, color, or religion.

Sojourner Truth Home Burns Mortgage

Last Monday was another memorable day at the Sojourner Truth Home on East Adams street, when the mortgage burning was enacted before the eyes of a crowded house, thus relieving every vestage of debt against the home.

A special program in keeping with the occasion was rendered.

Mrs. J. M. Scott, president of the Home gave a very interesting history of the home and its achievements giving full credit to her predecessors and all who were in any way responsible for the same.

Mrs. J. H. Wilson gave a wonderful address upon the life of Fred Douglas which was appreciated to the utmost.



LOWEST RATES IN LOS ANGELES
CROWN CABS
WEstmore 8282
BEST SERVICE OBTAINABLE

In The Sport World

By HARRY LEVETTE



Upper-Cuts & Blocks

—By—
HARRY LEVETTE

MINNOWS safe—Harpooning Whales!

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MODERN "Uncle Toms."

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WHY Fields whipped Jack Thompson and Baby Gans

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WHY Colored are poor athletic fans.

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THE

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OF THIS (illustrious—?) Colyum

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DON'T GIVE three whoops whether those who read it like everything said or not but somewhere in the Bible there reads, "The guilty fleeth when

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no man pursueth."

WHEN SIMON LEGREE whipped "Uncle Tom" to death, he did not kill all the Uncle "Toms." We have a lot of them living right now, but not kindly, honest, razor-proof saints like the one in Harriet Beecher Stowe's great book.

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THE BREED among us now are the fawning, bowing, scraping, lying, double crossing kind. Once upon a time it was necessary to stand hat-in-hand in the presence of white men; to grin and smirk like a puppy dog begging a bone. Modern white men of business and intelligence do not want that. They frequently remark against such actions, and wonder why some Negroes persist in it. To the contrary, all they expect is the same kind of courtesy and politeness that they customarily show in their dealings with all races.

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YET RIGHT in this village members of our race who are dabbling in the pugilistic, or theatrical world, have informed prospective advertisers, that there is "no need to use the colored papers, they don't matter; besides the colored folks all read the dailies anyhow." That's color complex to the nth degree; and this false information has prevented a great deal of advertising of public events from reaching the Negro Press. Yet this same "Uncle Tom" grabs the colored paper to see if there is anything in it about his new house, new job, new nab or new suit, his latest party or other of his private affairs that even a white weekly could not and would not waste space to print.

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JACKIE FIELDS, according to our respected friend, Sol Butler, of the Chicago Bee, whipped both Gans and Thompson because he takes better care of himself. Undoubtedly Sol does not know of Gans' personal habits. Gans is a clean liver, gets his rest, drinks only a little light wine occasionally and does not chase around. He lost because he was outweighed five pounds, had a loose tooth and a bad hand; while Thompson weighed equally with or out-weighed Fields, yet was terribly beaten and both eyes closed when they met. We have a few other clean livers also, among whom are John Lester Johnson, Ernest Bendy and Sailor Larry. Willie Henry used to be, we haven't investigated lately. But Fields really takes care of himself and his manager Gig Rooney is proud of him for his careful clean manner of living.

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There are two reasons why our colored fans do not in larger numbers attend the track and field events, boxing matches, etc., where colored are competing with the whites and where they are getting the big chance. It is their fault and the promoters' fault. There is a lot of snobbishness left in the make-up of our still developing race. If it becomes a fad to follow one of our race, suddenly become famous, we do so; if not, we are unconcerned and find other less beneficial and less really pleasurable things to do.

Those promoting or in charge of these mixed affairs should take special pains to advertise in the colored district acquainting the colored public with the fact of their race's participation and in other ways show that they desire and appreciate the attendance of colored fans and their dollars.

WINTER BASEBALL SEASON CLOSES

COLORED PLAYERS LEAVE, SOME EAST, OTHERS TO HONOLULU

With a game last Saturday that netted Watson of Pirrone's All-Stars a 7 to 4 win over Glass in a pitching duel, and with the Cleveland Giants taking one, and dropping one, on Sunday, the three game series, played between these two teams brought to a close one of the greatest seasons of Winter League Baseball in California.

Placing Brewer, crack young K. C. Monarch hurler on the mound against Thomas, "Bullet" Rogan led his team to a 10 to 3 victory in Sunday's first game of a doubleheader. Pick's home run in the first being all that saved his team from a shut-out. Pirrone made many substitutions, but all to no avail, batting first for Murray, third baseman then replacing him with Dunn. He pulled Catina for Johnson and took out his pitcher Thomas and put in Yelle, but still could not stave off defeat. Stearns starred with four hits and four runs in five times up and Mackey made a home-run Beckwith, Green and Rogan tallied one each and Dixon made two. In all they made 16 hits to the All-Stars 4.

GREEN A HERO

The All-Stars got revenge in the second game with a 4 to 3 win, Pallas pitching aginst Gardner, Greene, the little Los Angeles right fielder became such a hero by this time that every time he came to bat he got a big hand.

The boys are leaving this week—Dixon, Mackey, Gardner, Carr and Cade going with Pallen to Honolulu; Dixon, captain of the Monarchs and Brewer, pitcher, going back home. The rest of the boys return to their respective teams for the regular summer season.



NEAL PULLEN

Star big league catcher and Angeleno. Neal will captain the team being taken by Mr. G. W. Wilson to Honolulu for a series of games.

Oscar Rankin and 11 Other Boxers Suspended

Eleven boxers were suspended by the California State Athletic Commission among them Oscar Rankin on account of illness.

The following reinstatements were also announced: Leonard A. Allen, Aarrio Barron, Clarence Elliott, Kenneth Johnson and Manuel Velasco, all of Los Angeles; Johnny Fongano, Oakland and Thomas Smith, Colton.

New Orleans Horse Wins Tia Juana Derby

Naishapur, one of three favorites, came from tenth place to defeat 9-tear, with Mann up.

The time for the mile and an eighth was 1:51.

The victory brought $31,190 to Guy East, Los Angeles millionaire. Earl, along with his brother and sister, recently purchased Nashapur for a price reported to be approximately $15,000.

This is a New Orleans horse.

"PLAY BALL!" YELLS TUSKEGEE COACH

Tuskegee Institute, Ala., March 8.—The Tuskegee baseball season will open March 28th and 30th with a two-game series at Washington field with the 24th Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga., according to announcement of Cleve L. Abbott, director of athletics.

High Powered Bullet, High Priced Venison

"GOOD MORNING JUDGE"

The efficiency and worth of the volunteer deputy system as an aid to the regular fish and game patrol force was proven recently when Cap. Harold Ehreiser and Delbert Scott of Cranmell, in Humboldt County, apprehended Jerry Oscar and W. L. McCullough, and arrested them for killing and possessing a deer during the closed season.

Oscar entered a plea of guilty and was fined $100. McCullough demanded a trial, and he will be given a hearing at an early date.

TIRED RUNNING FOR NOTHING

DON'T BLAME YOU RAY!

Leaving the offices of the A. A. U. after being cleared of charges of failing to appear for the New York A. C. games, Barbuti told a group of newspapermen that he was tired of running for nothing and allowing track officials to line their pockets with money.

"If they'll support me like I want to live," he said, "I'll run for them the rest of my life, but I'm not going to run and let them take all the money."

CHICAGO DEFENDER GIRL CAGERS BEAT N. Y. 'Y. W's'

New York, Feb. 3.—A most sensational basketball game was played between the New York Y. W. C. A. and the Defender girls.

At half time the Defenders led, 17 to 10. Then with a half a minute to go the Y's dropped another field goal, which brought the final score to 22 to 2. The refusal of the Y. W. C. A. team to play the tie off gives the decision to the Defenders.

WITH SKIRTS FOR FREE PASSES BASEBALL PAYS

Last year with Wrigley paying the admissions of women out of his own pocket to all games, the attendance advanced to 71,229 and the paid attendance of men and boys reached 263,000.

Try that next winter, Joe Pirrone!

"I'll Fim 'Im" Swears Mexican Jack Dempsey

RETURN MATCH WITH SMITH AT MAIN STREET, SATURDAY

When a fighter loses by a one-round technical knock-out then gets a return match the following week it is a sign he must have shown something in the short battle to merit him another chance.

This was awarded Mexican Jack Dempsey, champion lightheavy of Mexico and he swears to get revenge and prove he deserved a rematch.

Cowboy Leonard Smith, Oklahoma 170-pounder, will attempt to prove that his last Saturday night's one-round victory over Mexican Jack Dempsey was no fluke when he faces the big Mexican in a return battle at the Main Street Athletic club next Saturday night.

Referee Billy Darnley stopped the bout in the first round, much to the dissatisfaction of Dempsey and his followers. There were no knockdowns and the round had only 14 seconds to go. Pipa Fuentes scored a close win over Johnny Blair, Utica welterweight in the semi-windup.

OVER AT MORRIE COHAN'S

PASADENA—Jose Peregrina vs. Charley Long, 10 rounds, Benny Marks vs. Frisco Landa, 6 rounds.

FIGHT RESULTS LAST WEEK

Joe Woods and Jack Haywood fought 10 rounds to a draw in the main event at Pasadena, Thursday. George Trenkle stopped Andy Dumler in the second round. Ed Burbrook kayoed Chief Robbins in the second.

What The Skies Foretell For The Olympic

The Colima-Walker title bout is considered pretty well made for Los Angeles; but Walker and Jack Kearns withhold final sanction until after the Tommy Loughran bout in Chicago, March 23. Ace Hudkins has started training and has asked for an Olympic date soon.

The promoters fired a cable to Billy McCarney in Paris to open negotiations with Emil (Spider) Pladner, European flyweight champion, to box on the Pacific Coast.

Another match being considered would send Tom Heeney, the Australian, who tried in vain to get Gene Tunney's heavyweight crown, and Armand Emanuel together.

George Godfrey is also being angled for to meet Cibby, Beasley Wright or some one.

Dempsey, Rickard Successor Signs Kid Chocolate

Jack Dempsey wired an offer to Kid Chocolate to fight for the bantamweight title under his auspices, therefore, it may be that he has taken the miracle of Miami as a token of his genius as a promoter and is conducting himself accordingly.

He has also signed Godfrey to some mysterious agreement.

FUGAZY SIGNS GODFREY TOO

Humbert Fugazy, the fight promoter, went down to Florida a-fishing for Jack Dempsey and came up with George Godfrey instead.

Fugazy has obtained first call upon the Negro heavyweight's services for the coming outdoor boxing season.

Stasiask Rated Roughest Mat Man

Stasiak's ability with the many holds known to catch-as-catch-can wrestling is known to all close followers of the game. He has no special finishing grip, although he has about a half dozen favorites. He won the title of world's roughest wrestler a little more than a year ago when he put Ed "Strangler" Lewis to sleep with a poke to the chin.

SAMMY JACKSON GETS ONLY DRAW WITH BLAKE

Joe Cardosa beat Chick Roach in the 10-round main event at Wilmington last week. Sammy Jackson drew with Billy Blake.

"A NEW CHAMPION APRIL 10th" SAYS ZORRILLA'S MANAGER

"I'm the busiest man in town" declares big hustling Wirt Ross, the manager of Santiago Zorrilla. Getting all ready for the new champion.

The posibility that Santiago Zorrilla may get nothing for his services when he fights Ted Morgan at the Olympic, April 8th is not troubling Wirt. "Let Morgan have his $15,000 guarantee," says Ross. "We'll get the title."

Along Fisticuffs Row

THE NEW CLUB opened at San Berdoo with a boom.

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YOUNG JACK Thompson gets his second licking on the 25th.

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SI SABING gives the colored boys a break. Besides he knows mixed bouts draw.

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MORRIE COHAN gave many of our colored top-notchers their first start.

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MAIN STREET Gym has many colored boys as tenants of its spacious locker rooms.

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OLYMPIC AUDITORIUM is not putting on many colored boys now but is nevertheless angling for some big mixed shots. Godfrey, Zorrilla, etc.

A LITTLE PEEP BEHIND THE SCENES

Lucky Lottie Gee went to Frisco to join the "Two Black Crows."

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Spencer Williams, all alone in his office at Metropolitan Studio, is still pounding out scenarios for Christie, on his typewriter.

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United Artists Theatre did not see fit to advertise "Hearts in Dixie" in



the colored papers. Yet 30% of the patrons are Negroes.

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The Tivoli, an occasional advertiser, is enjoying splendid patronage these days. "The Case of Lena Smith" closes there on the 8th.

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When Ethel Waters croons from the stage of Warner Bros. Studio in the rehearsal of their new feature, all the actors, including Betty Compson give her a long continued "big hand."

Young Nationalista and Earl Mastro at Olympic And., Tuesday

FIRST NEW START OF FILIPINO K. O. KING

When the semi-windup boys duck down or are carried down into the hole under the Olympic ring next Tuesday night, just about the "lip-gingest" storm of leather will start whirling that has been witnessed in the great "House of Epics" for several moons.

This Fistic Feast that chef "Wad" Wadhams has cooked up for the patrician palates of the Tuesday nighters, is sure to bring out about nine-tenths of the Filipino population, about the same ratio of the Italian colony, and likewise a fair number of Afro-Americans, for they always feel somewhat of kindred to the little brown fighters of a foreign tongue.

Nationalista look like a sure shot to win and his enthusiastic manager, Johnny Sampson, believes his star will stop Mastro in spite of him being such a dangerous little speed-demon. But it is the punch that counts when both men are speedy so here is where Nationalista has the edge. He has demonstrated in the majority of his bouts that he has the slop wallop evidenced in his K. O. of Piela and other good ring generals.

"Old Folks Willamere" who trains and conditions Nationalista for all his bouts has worked him back into such fine shape at the Main Street Gym that it has been almost impossible to get anyone to work out with him. He is a splendid shape for this his first bout since he was forced to go to Murietta Springs for recovery from a bout with "Kid" Fin. Following this bout his busy director has a number of other scraps lined up here, at Frisco and in the East.

"JUNGLE BEAST" AT OLYMPIC SOON

A good supporting card protects the main event with Young Firpo, Tom Patrick and other good boys in action.

There is one young colored lightheavyweight that has friends who are waiting anxiously to see him get going and that is Young Franklin, named the "Jungle Beast" by Frisco and Oakland papers for his game, savage style of milling. He was former amateur champion and won a newspaper decision over "Wild Bill" Cox at his only local appearance in San Bernardino. He has been tentatively promised an early match.

PAYLE'S NEW BUNION DERBY LEAVES NEW YORK, EASTER

C. C. Pyle, undaunted by a loss of $100,000 last year, intends to make it all back this year and then some, by changing his system.

Rout will eliminate Chicago and pass through St. Louis to Dallas, Tex., thence westward on Broadway highway through Phoenix, El Centre and on to San Diego.

Contracts with Chambers of Commerce and business boosters signed in practically every city and night control station from New York to Fort Worth, Tex., with a crew now in the field signing up the cities along the route from Texas to the coast.

He puts up $60,000 prize money, an increase of $15,000 over last year. First prize $25,000, same amount as won last year by Andrew Payne. Average miles per day will be increased from 42½ to 47 to cut four days off schedule.

LOS ANGELES ATHLETIC CLUB WINS CAGE CHAMPIONSHIP

Los Angeles Athletic club won the Southern California A. A. U. basketball championship by defeating the crack Elks club team, 33 to 26, in a final playoff game.

"I can't give you anything but the Ages", Monday evening, March 18th. One hundred dollars worth of beautiful prizes will be given away to the holders of lucky numbers by the Auxiliary of Ben J. S. Bowie Post, American Legion

"RIP" FRAZIER BEAT TIGER NAPOLEON

Frankie Arregon stopped Red Stephens in the fourth round at Ocean Park last night. Rip Frazier beat Napoleon.

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The Black Sport World

By ART HAMILTON

As we go to press Ben Steffler the only promoter to make a successful go of the boxing game in San Bernardino opens up his new arena, that seats 3000.

Steffler gave the San Berdoo fans such a brand of bouts that he could not get around a new and larger little house.

At his opening card Ben offers Johnny Adams and Clarence Dyalvah, in the main event and Joey Valvarde and an unnamed opponent in the semi-windup.

Bert Colima, Ace Hudkins, Jim Jefferis and many other famous men in the fistic world are to appear as an added attraction.

San Bernardino will be able to get a peek at some of the best boys in the game now that she has a new show house.

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BABY SAL SORIA

On March 14th Baby Sal the new Mexican sensation goes to the post against some boxer yet to be selected for Steffler.

Sal is the hottest fighter on the coast now and he will pack them in at his home town and no less.

The Babe is ready for the big money if his manager takes him just right and does not rush him as he did before when he had him on the top with the other top-notchers.

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JIMMY BLACK

Jimmy is slated to go ten rounds or less on the 21st with Jimmy Pella, the boy that holds a K. O. over Sal at the same arena.

Black as stated before is one of the best boys on the coast at 120 and 123 pounds, but is not getting the shots that a boy of his ability should get.

Jimmy formerly fought at 120 exclusively but it is getting to be a hard proposition for the kid to make it, and he told the writer that his next fight would be at 123 or maybe a pound heavier. Black was as fast as lightning at the lighter weight, and we have been wondering if the new weight will slow him down any. Jimmy came to the conclusion that he couldn't make 120 after his fight with Trip Limpaco. On the day of the fight with Trip, Black had to take off seven pounds or there wouldn't have been any fight. He beat him, but couldn't put him to sleep because of his weakened condition which resulted from taking off so much weight at a minutes notice.

If Black gets over Pella, which he surely will, he should get a tumble from the big House on Grand Ave., because it isn't everybody in the country that is beating Pella.

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CHALKY WRIGHT

Wright will fight the semi-windup to Black's fight on the 21st, with Louie Contreras.

Chalky fought Louie once before and beat him although he only got a draw for his efforts.

A little information was gained about Neil Clisby and his where abouts.

Neil has just got back from Texas again. This is Clisby's second trip in about three months to the big state. On his last Trip he beat Bob Lawson in ten rounds, and on the trip before the Thunder Bolt beat Bear Cat, Wright, the man that laid Mack House low in six rounds.

Neil is having a hard time finding matches because none of the white boys want any of his style of fight.

Willie Henry now in Watson Burns stable is another black boy that can get any work.

It seems as if it doesn't pay for the black boys to be good. 'Breaks boys!

"The Fallen Sister" On Lincoln Stage Next Monday

With the final performance of "Irene", that tuneful musical comedy treat, which on Sunday night, the Famous Lafayette Players will again return to drama with a brilliant production of "The Fallen Sister". The new attraction will open at the Lincoln Theater on Monday night, March 11th, and promises to be a veritable thunderbolt of surprises and dramatic suspense.

"The Fallen Sister" is one of the greatest dramatic vehicles of the American stage. It's plot is a forceful and powerful one, dealing with the "come back" of a fiery character of the slums. Evelyn Preer is to have the title role, appearing in "The Fallen Sister" as "Houston Street Moll", a beautiful but slovenly and idle girl of the streets. "Moll" had never known the real meaning of happiness. She was participated in every street fight of any size and had a reputation for drunkedness and idleness also.

Then one day "Miss Thompson", a settlement worker, opens a mission in the slums, and life is suddenly changed for "Houston Street Moll". At first the girl, on being brought into the mission following a street brawl, scorns the offers of Miss Thompson who pleads with her to make the mission her home and give up the idle life of the streets. Does "Moll" finally succumb and try to follow the "straight path". Only by witnessing "The Fallen Sister" can you get the real answer to this question.

There is romance, too, in "The Fallen Sister"—a romance that is as sweet and sincere as any that might blossom amid prettier surroundings than those to which "Moll" was accustomed. Edward Thompson is seen in the principal male role, playing "Bill" the bartender for whom "Moll" finally "falls" after a life-time of hatred for man.

Lawrence Criner has another of his famous villainous roles in "The Fallen Sister", playing a socila climber who pretends to be in love with Miss Thompson and greatly interested in her settlement work because he knows of her great wealth. See how "Moll" saves the kindly woman she has come to love, from the scheming "Douglass Aines" played by Criner,) Cleo Desmond plays Miss Thompson, and important roles are essayed by Laura Bowman, Bebe Towsend, Monte Hawley, Cahrles Olden, Sidney Kirkpat-

FOUR SONS

BIG AS THE HEART OF HUMANITY

"Four Sons" with Margaret Mann, June Collyer, Charles Morton, George Meeker, Earle Foxe, James Hall, Francis X. Bushman, Jr.—the biggest screen production in 10 years is showing at the Gaiety Theatre, Sunday and Monday. All California Eagle readers should not fail to see this wonderful picture.

Horace Greely said: "Go West Young Man, Go West!" But Art Hamilton says to the western baxer: "Go East, Yung man."



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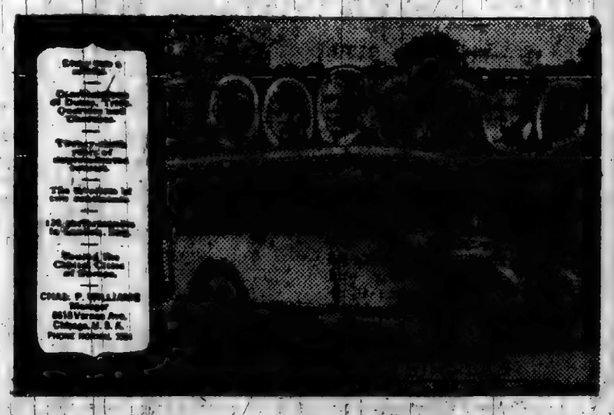
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LINCOLN THEATR

"Irene" by Lafayette Players with Evelyn Preer, Edward Thompson, Chas. Olden, Bebe Townsend, Monte Hawley, Laurence Criner, Cleo Desmond, Sidney Kirkpatrick, Malcolm Patton, Arthur Ray, James Bowman and others.

"Irene," another clean musical comedy play, offered by the Lafayette Players, opened heavily. The Lafayette Players continually gifted their audiences by their remarkable portrayal of their various roles. Miss Evelyn Preer keeps the critics on the city papers continually repeating the same old thing—she is the best seen in such and such role, etc. This week she was no exception. Everybody, that had anything to do, did it without a stutter or a flounder. Yet, Miss Preer, with her clever sweet personality personating her every effort, scored high above the entire cast in the title role, "Irene." Irene was the whole show, and Miss Preer didn't hesitate to show it. Besides her acting—that is speaking lines, gestures, etc., her songs were a hit. She took encores from each of the three single numbers she did. But fairly won the hearts of her audience with her "Frankie and Johnie Blues." An old number, sang well that will always hit. It hit, and how!

Mr. Charles Olden, was admirably cast as Mme. Lucy, a male modiste. He was a riot. In fact, he furnished the comedy relief.

Lawrence Criner, was cast as usual—a heavy, heavy.

Edward Thompson had the lead. A good actor, with a small part. The juvenile role went to Monte Hawley. Malcom patton, had the biggest male part. He took it well. His singing was remarkable. Miss Marguerita Robinson, as Eleanore came thru with flying colors, with her clever acting and fine singing.

The beauty chorus of twelve, with eight dance numbers, staged by Carolyne Snowden, was a rare treat. The scenic wonders, that formed the backgrounds for the different scenes, met with keen delight.

Mosby's Blues Blowers, who rendered the music for the play, were most entertaining. Every inch of space and time, offered with this play is appreciated. Also, two other young ladies who were in the cast, Miss Flora Washington and Miss Lessie Maize. Curtain.

Press Plays "Golden Brown" Tactics

(By: A. N. P.)

Chicago, Ill., March 8.—A letter, purported to have been sent out by the Golden Brown Chemical Company of Memphis, Tennessee, in which Negroes were referred to as "Darkies," caused quite a stir in various sections of the country and brought down the ire of the press upon the cosmetic manufacturers.

The letter is believed to have been meant for white druggists and dealers in cosmetics, but in some way, a few of them found their way into the hands of Negro dealers. Here in Chicago the insulting letter was received by the Douglass Pharmacy.

Playing upon the gullibility and superstition of Negroes the company is offering a "luck bag." Speaking of this, one paragraph of the letter states:

"The average darky will be very glad indeed to get one of these genuine dyed-in-the-red Luck Bags."

YOUNGSTERS DISPLAY REMARKABLE CAPABILITIES

Maudine and Babe Simmons, making rapid headway in entertaining circles. Youthful dancers, follow in footsteps of their well known sister, Miss Leonidas Simmons. Besides being clever dancers, this pair are possessed with personality plus, and charming beauty. Look for these two to excell. They won't remain long in the chorus. They're after the top of the ladder. Maudine is at the Lincoln this week in 'Irene.' Sister Babe is at the Cotton Club, with Broomfield and Greely.

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1925	Phaeton Sport	1800
1924	Sedan, 5-passenger	1875
1924	Touring, 7-passenger	1075
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1923	Sedan, 5-passenger	1175
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Motion Pictures Drama

By LAWRENCE R. LAMAR

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Malcolm Patton, one of Los Angeles' own favorites, becomes the second Californian to sign a contract with this famous troupe, and the first in the West to thus far do so, with the recent signing with Mr. Levy, the Manager, whereby he becomes one of Lafayette Players. A great feat. Mr. Patton has proven his worth for some time prior to the arrival of the Lafayette Players. Mr. Levy recognized his ability from the start, and at last signed him.



MALCOLM PATTON
Los Angeles' Own Son

Los Angeles theatre goers can now rejoice that they have two of their own identified with a group of the most famous dramatic actors in the country. Malcolm Patton started his stage career as a singer. He is possessed of a deep, rich baritone voice. He carried the dramatic features of his singing voice to the speaking stage and made a hit. His first training in acting was had from the old Dramatic League, that turned out some of our greatest local players—including Lawrence Criner. He also took prominent parts in college plays. At U. S. C. where he graduated from the College of Pharmacy he was considered a hit.

Warner Bros. Studio O. K's. Al Jolson's Request for Mosby's Blues Blowers

It appears as a closed deal, that through the insistence of Al Jolson, stellar black-face comedian, Curtis Mosby and his celebrated blues blowers orchestra, will receive one of the most lucrative breaks in pictures for an orchestra. Mr. Mosby has a tentative contract with the Warner Bros. Studio to play music scores for one or more of Al Jolson's Vitaphone hits.

The Blues Blowers were a hit from the first time heard by Mr. Jolson. He straight away insisted upon his company retaining them. It is rumored the contract rate will soar slightly over seven hundred dollars per day, for a three-hour day. The orchestra will have eleven members.

The Blues Blowers at present have some of the best Negro musicians, as members in the world. Jas. Porter ranks second to none among trumpet players in our group. Then there is Asford Hardy, a demon at the trombones, compare him within any. C. L. Burke, has had, we learned, some very profitable lessons from the great Gus (Ukelele Ike) Edwards, on the banjo. Now, put them playing against one another and it would be difficult to choose the best. Willie Jones, late of Claude Kennedy's Orchestra, is with the Blues Blowers, he relieves Curtis Mosby at the drums. Walter Johnson, Pianist, living best. Mosby is to direct the orchestra exclusively. Carry it on, Curtis!

New Show Starts At The Apex This Week

IVY ANDERSON ADDED TO COLLECTION OF POPULAR ENTERTAINERS

Mosby's Fairyland Fast Becoming Pleasure Seekers Rendezvous

With the rehearsing of the new show that is to be produced by Miss Carolynne Snowden and her bevy of beautiful dancing dolls, one can but look forward to the finest production ever presented to the public by a Nite Club on the Pacific Coast. This collection of wonderful dancers headed by the popular Miss Snowden has made more friends among the pleasure seekers and more has been written of them than any review that this writer has had the pleasure of witnessing.

Manager Curtis Mosby, always mindful of the interest of his patrons, is alert in securing the very best that is possible for those who honor his Nite Palace with their presence. His later triumph is the signing to a long contract of Miss Ivy Anderson, the bundle of pep. This was no easy task as Miss Anderson has been starring for the past 16 weeks on a Western tour with Dan Meany's Mid-Nite Frolic of all white performers. Her introductory hit was "I Just Must Have That Man."

Wednesday (Professional Nite) was one of the biggest nites ever witnessed at the Apex. The management entertained two of the stars of recent pictures of Movieland—Miss Nina Mae McKinney, who carried the leading role in Hallelujah and Miss Roberta Hyson, leading lady for Christie's Studio. The house was packed to its capacity. The entertainment was unusually good. The house entertainers were augmented by the several entertainers that were in the audience who responded very graciously to the invitation of the Master of Ceremonies.

Sue Hoye and Sugar Foot Brown were at their best. Luther Claybourne was really in his glory and all present were willing to vote that this was the most enjoyable nite ever had at the Apex.

Last Saturday and Sunday nites the house was packed and several people had to stand because they failed to get reservations prior to arrival.

Good order always prevails at the Apex and because of the increased popularity of his Fairyland, M. Mosby has added to his group of special officers. He earnestly requests his patrons to join wnth him in keeping this the cleanest place of amusement of its kind in Los Angeles. They can do this by reporting to any official of the club any infraction of its rules by any patron or employee. For those who attend regularly he would advise the securing of reservations before arriving thus avoiding the embarrassment to you and your party of having to wait until tables can be secured.

See our advertisement in this and all other newspapers as well as ads. carried on billboards, folders, cards and pamphlets distributed for our program for the week.

Good music and a good time always with the Merry Widows.

Pathe To Make Hugh Wiley Series of "Wild Cat Stories"

It appears that many of the boys will soon get a break from Pathe Studio. They are to make the Wild Cat Stories, Comedies dealing with Negro provincial life, from the pen of Hugh Wiley. Some of these stories have recently appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. Chas. Moore, and Clarence Muse, it appears have been definitely given prominent parts.

Don't say "home" say "Apex", Mon day evening, March 18th.

It's at the Apex and it will be the Apex of galla affairs Monday evening, March 18th. Auxiliary Sen'l. J. Sowle Post American Legion.

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RAILROAD CLATTER

By Joe Brailsford

SOUTHERN PACIFIC DOPE

The Daylight Limited has made a freight train out of The Shoreline since the former has been making these new stops.

Extra travel on the coast trains recently has caused the West End diners to serve as helpers, Joe Bramlette and his Argonaut boys were among the crews doing this extra work last week.

A dinner honoring Paul Shoup, will be given at the Biltmore March 8th.

Jas. Desper, relelved Mone Alexander who was the victim of a minor accident, Saturday morning, a slight tear in the hand sending this Prince of Goodfellows to the bench.

Bill Donovan, formerly of the U. P. is among the new material on The Golden State, with the assistance of Leo Snowden and Arthur Harris, Bill will make the grade.

Thirty hours layover is the very latest: The Golden State Crews will nuow arrive in Chicago and depart the following Evening for L. A. where they will get the bulk of their layover, this will indeed be much welcomed by the many who like this berg, but for the ones that are maintaining.

Mr. M. B. Witten, Continental Insurance Representative Frank Savington, returned with Mrs. Witten to Oakland Saturday.

Owing to the heavy business on The Sunset Limited north, Diners off the Lark and Padre Limiteds are working as second diners each evening.

PETERS vs. RODIGUEZ At OLYMPIC, TUESDAY

SORIO K. O. 'S MOORE

Two 10s—at the cheap scale—top next week's card. Ernie Peters meets Elias Rodriguez and Larry Cappo meets Gilbert Attell.

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Roy Moore, Tom Maloney's middleweight, may d the March 19 date at the Olympic with either Homer Sheridan or Bert Colima.

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Baby Sal knocked out Mike Waters in five rounds Tuesday. Jimmy Watts beat Goldie Hess.

Mrs. Rebecca Butler of 1125 1-2 E. 29th Street, left the city last week, for Shreveport, La. to visit her mother.

Speed Webb the popular orchestra leader had the misfortune of having his Cadilac smashed in an auto accident last Sunday night.

RED CAP FIRES FATAL BULLET

Guy Overall, for many years Red Cap and Private Car Porter on business car 144, Union Pacific was found dead in the stateroom of this car on last Wednesday evening in Salt Lake City, Utah, death being due presumably to a self-inflicted wound. An investigation was ordered to determine this death as Mr. Overall when last seen appeared to be in a jolly mood and no reason can be attributed for suicidal intent. Mr. Overall had a host of friends in railway circles and his death will be greatly mourned by his many friends who admired him for the sterling qualities he possessed.

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PORTERS PREPARING TO GREET RANDOLPH WITH 1929 CARD

The local headquarters of the Brotherhood of Sleping Car Porters are quite jubilant over the fact that a number of the Pullman Porters who had become careless in their dues are getting in shape financially in order to meet A. Philip Randolph, General Organizer with their 1929 cards.

For a long time the Los Angeles District stood among the best in the Country, but due to a very strenuous campaign on the part of the company and the personal ambitions of several porters who were determined to rule or ruin, the district lost its prominent place, now the local headquarters officials feel that it is coming back again, and point to the large number of men who have paid up their back dues in the last few days as proof.

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DINING CAR CHIEF HOLD IDEA CONFERENCE

Southern Pacific Lunch Car 1800 took on the appearance of an amphitheatre Wednesday when one hundred employees consisting of Stewards, Chef, Second, Third and fourth cooks Waiters, Bus and Coffee Boys met Manager Allan Pollok of Dining Cars and Hotels in an Idea Conference.

The meeting was opened by Mr. Pollock, stating the primary purpose of such a meeting to express the ideas and opinions of the executives to the employees and obtain the ideas and opinions of the employees and convey them to the management. A very noticeable showing in the past year according to this executive's short talk was the decrease in dish breaking which Mr. Pollock says is due principally to the interest displayed by each employee in curtailing this enormous expenditure that the company has been waging a war against for many years. Many interesting remarks were made by many of the employees. Mr. P. D. Buck, travelling Waiter Instructor, A. F. Carter, the waiter as a salesman; Hillis Anderson, chef, Dish Breakage; Second Cook Corley, "Fruit The Lower End of the Kitchen in the Range"; Charles H. Johnson, "Cooperation and Coordination."

CONDOLENCE

We extend our deepest sympathy to Jimmy Clary over the loss of his sister Miss Grace Clark who passed into the great beyond January 17th. Funeral services were conducted at the funeral parlors of Delmar Johnson. Thursday afternoon.

Jack Claybourne, who had the misfortune to have the Grim Reaper visit his home in his absence and steal the life of his beloved wife, Mrs. Cynthia Claybourne, the funeral services were held at 8th and Towne Avenue Methodist Church, Rev. W. D. Miller, officiating.

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HEARD AND SEEN AMONG THE PULLMANITES

Mrs. O. G. Pitts, who has an enviable service record on the Santa Fe, stepped off the California Limited last Tuesday and surprised her many friends who have been eagerly awaiting her return to civilization. Mrs. Pitts claims "The Windy City" as her home and thinks there is no other place on the map. O. G. has been taking the much needed rest in her palatial home on Lake Erie but craving for a city where the sun shines much brighter, she rolled to the West during her stay in the city she was the guest of Mrs. B. A. Mattison in the Rosalind Apartment.

Mrs. Ella Greer, known from Coast to Coast as Peaches, was personally selected as Maid on "The Inauguration Special." This trip will afford Mrs. Greer the pleasure of seeing the capital city and add a list of friends.

Mrs. B. A. Marshall, who has been nestling comfy in her little "Blue Heaven" for the past two weeks has signed the card to make a few more trips up and back.

Mrs. A. E. Haney made a dead-head trip to Ogden last week to get the L. A. Limited.

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SPARKS FROM THE RED CAPS ANVIL

Everybody is back to normal now, after many weeks of planning for the Annual Red Caps' dance that is looked forward to each year by the elite of the city, the caps have fully recuperated after this eventful evening and are mapping a programme that will require their entire time for the next few moons.

The Executive Committee of this organization met in special session Tuesday evening with President Jas. A. Gray presiding, business of vast importance consumed the major part

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of the evening.

DINING CAR LOCAL NOTES

A series of meetings that began last Friday are being held at the club rooms of Dining Car Local, Number 582, topics pertaining to betterment of working conditions and wages were the principal topics under discussion. Mr. Clarence R. Johnson, Financial Secretary and guiding genius of this organization returned from San Francisco, Thursday after spending two days in conference with John Williams, Mediator of the U. S. Mediation Board, General Chairman McFarland and Southern Pacific officials in a wage conference. Mr. Johnson is awaiting word from Mr. McFarland, the date this conference will be resumed, Mr. Johnson feels very optimistic over an increase being granted the men who have laboured awaiting the appearance of the silver lining in this dark cloud. Too much credit cannot be given Mr. McFarland, General Chairman whose efforts of four years struggling in which many conditions in the working plans have been improved, namely the eight-hour day which has meant much to men on transcontinental runs.

Sam Forrest who has been confined to the hospital and his home for several weeks, has returned to work. Mr. Forrest desires to express his appreciation to his many friends and the organization for the courtesies extended during his prolonged illness. (Note: In our last week's issue an error appears of $75 was contributed by the organization to Mr. Forrest, the contribution was $75.75).

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BROTHERHOOD OF SLEEPING CAR PORTERS NOTES

Geo. S. Grant, organizer of the Los Angeles district and his very able committees are putting in overtime these days putting the final touches preparatory to the convening of the American Negro Labor Conference, sponsored by the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and Labor Conference Citizens Committee, convening in this city March 10th, 11th, 12th. A Mass Meeting will be held at the Second Baptist Church, Griffith and 24th Sts., Sunday, March 10th at 2:30 P. M. a program consisting of several musical numbers and an address—Problems and Future of Negro Labor in American Industry—by A. Philip Randolph, General Organizer of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters. Monday afternoon, March 11th, two addresses will be heard at the Vernon Library, 48th and Central, 2:30, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, Managing Editor of the California Eagle—Negro Press and Negro Labor, Lew Head, formerly Editor Pasadena Star News, an evening session will be held in Jefferson High School, Hooper and 38th St.—Religion and Labor, Negro Church and Negro Workers, will be the principal addresses of the evening; the former subject will be by Rev. H. B. Hawes, Pastor of the Congregational Church and the latter by Rev. W. D. Carter, Pastor of Friendship Baptist Church, Pasadena.

Mr. Randolph will speak again on Tuesday Evening at the Jefferson High School on Industrial Democracy and Negro Work. There will be no admission fee attached to any of these meetings and the public is cordially invited to attend.

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UNION PACIFIC GOSSIP

A number of Stewards, cooks and waiters who were caught in the net of the "Flying Squad" many months ago will be permitted to bring their clothes back home. Go in peace and sin no more, no doubt will be the slogan chirped to the lads who faced the high mogul got their sentence and are willing to come back with a new determination.

Wm. Richardson was seen in the vicinity of the Lincoln one evening last week—unaccompanied—just catching little air.

We are paging those two notorious sheiks who are evading your writer for fear of publicity. We guess they are convalescing from injured hearts. One is a Prince, you know the rest.

William Lovan and his former steward W. H. McCully, met last week for the first time in months.

After several months absence, Fred D. Massey—known to break a girl's heart just to pass the time away—returns to the Gold Coast Limited (On Northwestern Car) Fred has been railing between Chicago and Omaha, his presence was missed a great deal around the Hotel Somerville vicinity.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC DOPE

Crew on Diner 10042, are wearing crepe these spring days, for no other reason than being minus of a Steward—J. B. Ortman after six months with the Padre swing crew, transfers to the through Lark. Mr. Ortman was one of the few stewards who seemed to fit in in every way with his crew and though Ovid Scott and Dave Smith were fortunate in getting Mr. Ortman, The Padre boys are mourning.

H. P. Miller continues to fill space on the 1000 with Smith, Scott and Allen, the arm of protection around him at all times.

Edgar Reeves is listed as new material on the Golden State.

The Stark Limited is scheduled to on E. 52nd St. soon. Sixty-six diner's have been order to be used in the Shrine movement in June, waiters are

We extend sympathy to Richard (Dick) Moore, Mrs. Moore who has been confined for some time is reported on the road to recovery.

Inspector Symons swooped down on "The West Coast Limited" a few evenings ago and sampled a volley of shots into the watery ranks, killing three.

Mose Alexander, paid a visit to the Owl and West Coast Limited last week, after recovering from a fractured hand. Mose now is back home with the Smoky bunch.

We are indeed elated to see our valuable Earl Forrest back on the rails, after several weeks absence caused by illness.

Paul Grant, Pantryman on The Lark Diner, 10024, has accepted a position with the Golden State Insurance Company as a Policy writer. Paul has a host of friends with the rail boys and is deserving of their support.

James Deeper, has cast his lot among the lads on train 59 and 60.

A little Sheba is wearing a sparkler, the gift of "Rail Sheik" who is about to embark on the ship of matrimony—John Reeves will repeat those painful words—Love, Honor and Obey.

Monty Humphrey, who has served as Coffee Boy for four years has been moved up a notch—Paddy Kane—all is being worn by this promising lad.

Sol. Dunnigan, culinary boy, is contemplating a trip to the Lone Star State, about fifteen days will be used to cover these parts where Sol has many friends.

A special to Mexico City seems to be the most discussed train on the platform, the Avenue and on the cars, a great many requests to the various one in authority are being made by those desiring to make the trip, those that can't speak the lingo are the ones most anxious to put foot on Mexico's soil.

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Famous Singer Held For Girl's Death, $1000 Bail

It is alleged that after visiting a club at So. Los Angeles Sunday evening, while returning to the city in the wee hours Monday morning, beautiful and winsome 23 year old Irma Reese was instantly killed.

Mrs. Reese, who was a widow and the mother of two children, resided at 1307 E. Adams Street. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Washington, are also residents of this city. At the time of the fatal accident, Mrs. Washington, mother of Mrs. Reese, lay very ill.

The death car, which was a Buick sedan, was driven by none other than the famous baritone singer, George Dewey Washington, who despite the fact was exonerated by a coroner's jury, was sent to jail on a complaint from the District Attorney's office, being later released on a $1,000 cash bail.

Mr. Washington was in the city filling an engagement at the Paramount Theatre.

The body of Mrs. Reese is at the Undertaking parlors of Conner & Johnson in preparation for burial.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon, Friday, March 15th, at the Conner & Johnson Funeral Chapel.

Native Africans Launch Half Million Dollar Bank

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Lagos, Nigeria, West Africa, March 14.—One of the largest financial institutions operated by Negroes in any part of the world was launched here this week, when the Industrial and Commercial Bank, Ltd., was chartered.

The institution is capitalized at approximately a half million dollars with the privilege of increasing this capital as business warrants. According to the announcement made Thursday by Candido Da Rocha, financier and realtor, who is chairman of the Board of Directors, banking business in all of its ramifications will be engaged in, with a specific effort to develop the economic independence of the natives.

One of the immediate objects of the bank will be to complete the promotion of the West African Co-operative Producers, Ltd., a new company incorporated as a central organization for the development of cooperative societies in the various districts of Nigeria and the Gold Coast for furthering the interest of scientific agriculture and cooperative marketing. This corporation engaging in export and import business, boasts of doing more than $16,000,000 worth of business each year.

AMERICAN NEGRO IS SECRETARY

The secretary of the newly organized and industrial and Commercial Bank Ltd., is Charles C. Craft, a well-known young American Negro, who has been in Nigeria for several years. Mr. Craft, who hails from New York City, is one of the most energetic promoters in West Africa and has done effective work in the organization and promotion of the West African Cooperative Producers, Ltd.

The plan of the banking institution is to make it a world-wide cooperative business, with representatives in practically every civilized country. To this end representatives and attorneys have been retained in the various countries, including France, England, and America.

The American representative is Attorney Harold M. Tyler, prominent attorney of Chicago, Illinois, who will

THE JOYSEEKERS CLUB GIVES AN INAUGURAL PARTY

An inaugural Party was given by the members of the Joyseekers Club in honor of the outgoing officers of the club at K. of P. Hall, 1767 East 103rd Stret, on last Friday evening, March 8, 1929, at 8 P. M. Each officer was presented a pen for work rendered to the club during their office holding.

The club was highly honored by having Mr. Bass, editor of the California Eagle, and wife, present at the inauguration and installation of the new officers. After the installation of officers, each Joyseeker received a letter, representing the club. Everybody present enjoyed themselves.

Colored Casting Director Pays $89,000 To 11,000 Actors

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Los Angeles, Calif., March 14.—Although it is almost impossible to induce Charles Butler, colored casting director for Central Casting Bureau to discuss or boast of his remarkable activities in the Motion Picture world, it was gleaned from him that a check-up of his books shows that $9,000 has been paid into the hands of local colored citizens during the past year, through his employment of them as actors and extras in pictures. Over 11,000 engagements were issued by him in just the past nine month, 299 persons being placed during the week of February 10th.

Mr. Butler is a high-salaried director or the Central Casting Bureau, whose duty is to interview and supply all colored talent, needed by the many large picture corporations here. Practically all the local actors now making good in pictures were "discovered" by Butler whose only stipulation is that they report on time. He enjoys the confidence of all the motlin world higher ups.

Roland Hayer Proves To Be Philanthropist

That Roland Hayes is a philanthropist as well as a great artist is shown by his generous offer to give the proceeds from box seat sales at his next Carnegie Hall recital to the Max Yergen South African Building Fund. This recital, the last New York appearance of Mr. Hayes for this season, will be given on April 21st at 8:30 P. M. It will be remembered by many that Mr. Hayes intended to visit Africa to study the music of the Natives when he first left America ten years ago, but was never able to carry out his plan because of the popular demand for his art which followed his first appearances in Europe. His interest in Africa, however, has grown as the years have passed so that he was glad of an opportunity to give some tangible expression of that interest by responding to the appeal of Max Yergan, known internationally for his devotion and statesmanship in dealing with the difficult social and interracial problems confronting the people of South Africa.

For seven years Mr. Yergan has tried to cover almost single-handed the wide stretches of the African veldt. He has driven in his rattle-trap Ford from tribe to tribe trying to establish the unselfish and far-reaching enterprise which the Negroes of America have begun in Africa. He believes in indigenous leadership and is therefore planning to establish a training center in which Native leaders may be trained instead of calling upon America to supply leadership. Toward this project, which will cost $47,000.00, Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has made a conditional gift of $25,000 and other friends have subscribed an additional $9,000.00. It is toward the raising of the remaining $13,000.00 that Mr. Hayes is making his gift.

Patrons' boxes of eight seats each, in the first tier are on sale for this benefit at $40.00 a box. Individual patrons' box seats may be secured for $5.00 each. Boxes in the second tier with eight seats each may be secured for $24.00 a box, and individual seats in the second tier for $3.00 each. Tickets may be secured at the following places: The Carnegie Hall box office, the West 135th Street Y. M. C. A., the West 117th St. Y. W. C. A., and the office of C. H. Tobias, 47 Madison avenue. Correspondence concerning patrons' boxes should be directed to Mr. Tobias. The following committees are promoting the Benefit:

General Promotion Committee: E. A. Johnson, Chairman; W. H. Woaram, Vice-Chairman; Miss Eva D. Bowles; Miss Mabel Carney; E. C. Carter; C. A. Coburn; A. L. Comither; E. T. Colton; Miss Belle Davis; Mrs. Lena V. DeFrants; R. B. DeFrants; Mrs. Goldie Graves; R. P. Hamlin; Mrs. Elisabeth Ross Haynes; George E. Haynes; John Hope; James H. Hubert; Eugene Kinckle Jones; Thomas Jesse Jones; Mrs. James Weldon Johnson; R. R. Moton; Mrs. P. M. Murray; John E. Nail; N. O. Parker, Jr.; Mrs. E. P. Roberts; Mrs. Cecelia C. Saunders; Wm. Jay Schieffelin; Thomas E. Taylor; Watt Terry; C. H. Tobias; Mrs. Mary C. Tobias; W. R. Valentine; Mrs. Susie Payton Wortham.

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Opportunity Looms As Urban League Opens Power Machine School For Women

A long bench on both sides of which sits a row of colored women busily but happily operating the machinery which rapidly turns out scores of bright colored garments, the whirr of the rapid wheels, the bright sun light shining through the wide windows and a general air of skillful application to business is a picture that presents one on being allowed to visit the new Urban League Power machine school located in one of the largest garment manufacturing plants of the city.

The school is directly the result of persistent pioneering into the field of labor on the part of Mr. Floyd Covington, bustling young secretary of the Industrial department of the local Urban League, and is the crowning achievement of his brief seven months in this important position which calls for constant endeavor towards betterment of Labor conditions for Negroes So first ascertaining that there are places in the many garment factories here for capable colored women, he learned at once that there were practically none skilled and experienced in factory work because of not having the opportunity to learn.

With the encouragement and cooperation of Mr. Wm. Black instructor of power machine work at Jefferson High School night classes, Mr. Covington arranged with the owner of the garment factory to keep the school going if he allowed the space and equipment. This the manufactuer did donating the large rooms and receiving nothing in return except such garments finished by the students that he would be able to use.

At present the following ladies are enrolled and showing rapid improvemente after just a weeks operation of the institution.

Mrs. Saddie Neilson, instructress; Mrs. Vivian Mitchell, Mrs. Mary Bisco, Mrs. Florence White, Mrs. Dorthy Brown, Mrs. Alberta Underwood.

Mrs. Vera Bonidin has been employed by the manufacturer to work on the cutting table for the factory and a Spanish girl placed there to work with her in the new cutting and pressing department. Through knowledge of this work. Mrs. Amelia Higman is the only colored woman at Harker's Garment Company, and at the Bettermade Garment Company three women and one man are alrealy working.

During his work of instalong the school, Mr. Covington has learned the general repair work and installation of the machinery, keeping it in good working order.

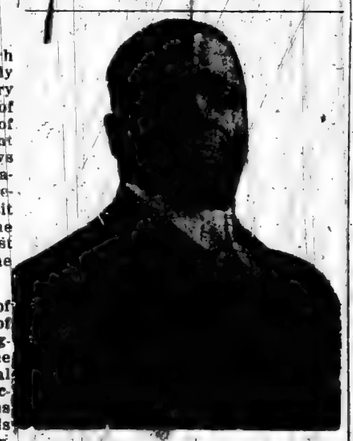
The possibilities of this new branch of economies are very great and in due time will mean much to the local group. In a years time there may be several hundred women working in the garment factories. Little or no opposition is expected, but of course considerable tact must be exercised until the two races are peacefully working side by side. Needless to say the garment manufactures place work above nationality and not only colored women but a large number of men will be employed as they prove capable.

(Note)....The name of the factory in which the above described school is located is not published, because of opposition which may arise at this early date. Soon the idea will have a firmer hold.

N. A. A. C. P. MEETS SUNDAY

GOLDEN STATE INSURANCE CO. TO HAVE DAY

Attorney Willis O. Tyler to address the Association as it joins the Golden State Guarantee Insurance Co., in



celebrating National Negro Insurance week.

This company has made remarkable progress and the N. A. A. C. P. supports and joins them in celebrating Sunday, March 17 at Independent Church at 3:30 P. M. Let's make this a great day.

"Take Lynchers' Hands Off Rope First" Urges South Carolina Solon

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Columbia, S. C., March 14.—The Aiken lynching, which stirred the state sometime ago and ten subsided after a perfunctory investigation, was injected into a debate in the State Senate here Tuesday.

The lynching episode was referred to when Senator John F. Williams urged the body to act favorably on a bill to curb murders and accidents by motor cars on the state highways. Making an eloquent plea, the Senator from Aiken pleaded for the senate "to take murderous hands off the wheel that kills" by passing the bill which would provide a drastic penalty against unlicensed drivers.

Senator J. P. Gray of Spartanburg, who opposed the bill because he said that it would not be enforced, stated that the first thing to do was to "Take the murderous hands of lynchers off the ropes". He pointed out that already there was a law against lynching and mob violence, and referred to the Aiken case to show how well it was enforced.

Extraordinary Service at Congregational Church

"Why the Jews Rejected Christ" will be the subject of a message by Rev. Elias Zimmerman, a Christian Jew, Sunday evening March 17th, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, corner of Vernon and Hooper avenues, according to announcement by the Pastor, Rev. E. E. Lightner. This subject is of special interest during this Lenten season as we approach the anniversary of the death and resurrection of Jesus. At the morning service which comes promptly at 11:00 o'clock the Pastor will give the Third in his Lenten series on: "Crises in the Life of Christ," the particular subject being: "Facing Difficulties."

You are cordially invited to join us in both services.

Defeat Harry F. Burke For Councilman In 8th District

Harry F. Burk, who has announced his candidacy for the council from the Eighth District is the man who leads the White Home Owners' Association which has held several Mass Meetings at Rhods Hall at 5426 So. Broadway, with the avowed intention of keeping the territory located between Santa Barbara on the North, Main Street on the East, Manchester on the South and Vermont on the West, white.

With Mr. Burke as president and Mr. Lawsin F. White first vice President, this organization proposes to relegate the Black man to the gutter.

Mr. Burke no doubt has lost sight of the fact that there is a rather large black vote in the Eighth District from which he seeks recognition as its councilmanic representative.

Let the Negroes in this district take due notice, get busy, register, and then vote your disapproval of the the un-American tactics of Mr. Burke et al.

Golden State Honors John L. Webb

BY: E. L. DORSEY

John L. Webb, dynamic insurance man and capitalist of Little Rock, Arkansas, was tendered a banquet at the Burdette Cafe of Hotel Somerville on last Thursday night by the Golden State Insurance Co., under the auspices of its Board of Directors.

The gathering was a representative one and the affair a huge success.

S. P. Johnson acted in the capacity of Master of Ceremonies and succeeded in bringing to the surface of public attention several after dinner speakers not heretofore known, along with such other well known celebrities in public life as Wm. Nickerson, Jr., Pres. Golden State Ins. Co.; Fred Williams, of Pacific Defender, Rev. A. P. Shaw, Mrs. Charlotta Bass of the California Eagle, Rev. Griffith, N. O. Houston, Secretary and Treasurer of Golden State and Fred Fowler of the New Age.

Following this, the honorable Mr. Webb was introduced as the speaker of the evening. Mr. Webb made a profound impression upon everyone and gave a brief synopsis of himself and his efforts to bring things to pass by helping the members of our group to help themselves.

Truly we are getting somewhere when we begin to produce Negroes whose activities in the business world accentuates them to carry a $60,000 life insurance policy in order to protect their interest.

Mr. Webb was accompanied by his wife. Together they have been touring the west for the past two or three months. They left for home the first of the week.

WITNESS TELLS ALL WHEN PAY IS DENIED

(By: A. N. P.)

New York, March 12.—A full denial of everything contained in the alleged confession of the colored butler of Mrs. Edgar Allen, Henry Walker Armstead, was made here today by Edward W. "Daddy" Browning.

In a twenty-five page typewritten confession, Armstead declares among other things that so anxious was "Daddy" Browning to obtain a divorce from his wife, "Peaches" he disguised himself as a workman, put on a pair of brand new overalls and with a tin pail in one hand, marched about the Allen estate at Larchmont for several hours one night. Armstead declares Browning promised him $5,000 if he testified to the effect that Mrs. Browning was Allen's companion in misconduct at the Allen home during the absence of Mrs. Allen. Non-payment of the promised "gelt" caused Armstead to turn against his erstwhile millionaire friend and lay himself open to charges of perjury—all of which of course will boomerang right back to the famous Mr. "Daddy" Browning.

Phys-Art-Lit-Mor Club's Annual Fashion Show Friday, March 22nd

The Annual Fashion Show by the Phys-Art-Lit-Mor Club is the one big event of each year, and we are informed this year's effort will excell any which this very creditable and worthy organization has ever attempted. New features, new faces, and the latest creations all which will create an intense interest.

The event will take pace at the 15th and Main Street Hall on the evening as mentioned above.

White Detective Attempts to Browbeat Colored Citizen

perience which, had it not been for his presenc eof mind coupled with the fact that only one officer was present, might have caused bloodshed.

Mr. Claybrone, who railroads, was hastily returning home, about 11 P. M. to the bedside of his wife. When he passed the Apex Club, a white man started to follow him. Upon reaching the yard of his home on 41st street, the man, seeing him making his identity known, ordered him to stop. Whereupon he started questioning Mr. Claybrone, telling him to open his grip.

Learning that the man was a detective, Mr. Claybrone set his grip down and told the man to open and search it if he cared to do so. Although the officer seemed to thing it unusual and queer for a Negro to have a grip in his possession after dark, Mr. Claybrone thought differently and so expressed himself.

What might have happened had there been more "law" present is difficult to say. However, seeing that he was about to get in bad, the detective quickly departed leaving Mr. Claybrone to himself.

Several years ago, Jim Bates lost his life at the hands of the police for having a grip in his possession after dark. Some members of the police department still think a Negro has no right to carry a satchel after dark and challenge him, and it's a mighty poor man, black or white, who wouldn't accept that challenge.

John L. Webb Enters New Industry

PROMINENT HOT SPRINGS CITIZEN PURCHASES 20 PAIRS OF SILVER BLACK FOXES

Negotiations were completed last Friday by the Hon. John L. Webb of Hot Springs, Ark., nationally known Supreme Custodian of the Woodmen of Union and Vice President of the National Negro Business League, for the purchase of 20 pairs of Silver Foxes from the Crown Silver Black Fox Company of Pasadena, of which firm Dr. T. J. Whittaker is President.

While visiting Los Angeles, Mr. Webb was the guest of H. L. Carter, manager of the Crown Silver Fox Company, on a visit to that Company's Main Ranch at Cajon Pass.

Find Twenty-Five Children in One Room

New Orleans, La., Mar. 13.—Twenty-five children huddled around an oil heater in a dimly lighted unventilated room, measuring 10 feet by 10 feet in size, were discovered by Dr. William H. Robin, Superintendent of Public Health, in a private school, conducted in the house of Johanna Philips, on Amelia street. She was ordered to have these unfortunates removed and Dr. Robin will take steps to have them removed to charitable institutions.

He also found several aged people living in want and neglect in a tumbledown shack in the rear of the "school."

On The Sidewalk

By: C.A.B.

YOUNG MEN and women of today can keep pace with the rising tide of progress without resorting to those pleasures that tend to destroy body and soul.

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WHEN YOU DRINK too deeply in the cup that does not conform to the regulation of the 18th Amendment; it may seem sweet to the taste, but in the coming years, yea, sometimes in the wee hours of the morning, you awake to a full realization of what happened the night before.

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IF YOU COULD but recall your steps, how differently and in what a contrasting path the man power that is vested within, you would direct them.

But 'tis too late; now, you look out on the morning of your future that lies before; and one strewn with flowers of hope, and you see only clouds—you pierce them with your anxious gaze looking for a streak of hope, but there is naught but a ray of doubt.

But to you who are yet lingering on the verge of this pit into which your friend and associate has fallen, you may avoit this catastrophe in your life if you will right about face. If the young lady with whom you are keeping company thinks you not a good sport because you refuse to drink the dregs, remember that you have made a false choice and should seek higher grounds in that direction.

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OTHERS, WHOM YOU so oft would imitate, have their background, founded on many centuries of civilization. You are just making yours, build it straight on a sober foundation hedged with noble aspirations, and it will laugh at disaster.

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A FEW NIGHTS ago, after hearing much pro and con about the picture, "Hearts in Dixie," now playing at the United Artists Theatre, I decided to drop in and look it over.

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I AM NO CRITIC of the drama, my sense of appreciation for harmony and rhythm in music and good diction in speaking is keen, and I somehow know when the thing strikes a vibrant chord in me.

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TO THE "Hearts in Dixie" I came, I saw, I heard and I departed unappeased.

I recognized in Clarence Muse an artist; in Step 'N Fetchit, I would say there isn't but the one; some of our own home talent, the Hilbrews and others we place on a par with any of their class and feel sure that they will compete when given the chance.

But the "Hearts in Dixie," we would describe as having been well born but poorly reared. The singing was good. The scenery good, but the plot reverted to the same old story in the same old way, and left Sambo still sleeping at his post.

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THE AMERICAN NEGRO Labor Conference sponsored by the local Sleeping Car Porters organization which began its sessions last Monday, closed on Wednesday evening with a grand ball in honor of A. Philip Randolph, general organizer of the Pullman Porters.

The pre-opening of the Conference was on last Sunday when Mr. Randolph delivered an address at the 2nd Baptist Church at 2:30 to a large crowd. Monday the Congress held forth at the Vernon Library, which was featured by an address "Labor and the Press" by Hon. Lew Head, also "Negro Press and Negro Labor."

Monday evening, the Congress held forth in the auditorium of Jefferson High School; two addresses, "Religion and Labor," by Rev. H. B. Hawes, also "Negro Church and Negro Worker," by Rev. W. D. Carter.

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TUESDAY AT THE Vernon Library the various addresses by well known people were: "Education" by Dr. D. Scudder, "Industrial Education," by Floyd D. Covington. In the evening, "Organized Labor and Negro Worker" by John S. Horn, commissioner of Public Work. The closing address was by A. Philip Randolph, "Industrial Democracy and Negro Work." A splendid session was had and enjoyed by all.

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William Pickens will attend the World Congress which will direct its attention against Imperialism, July 20, 1929 at Berlin.

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Santa Monica News

BY: VERNON E. S. BRUNSON

THE CHURCHES

First A. M. E.—Rev. Robert Honse, pastor; Sunday School services were held as usual. The attendance is still on the increase. Class number two won both banners for numbers present and collection taken. The morning services were preached by the Pastor. A very inspiring sermon in the evening concluded the services for the day. Baptismal services will be held here Friday the 15th—all are invited to attend.

First Baptist Church, Venice—Westminister at 7th: Rev. G. Albert Miller, pastor. At 9:30 the Sunday School—classes show a growing attendants. The morning services were held at 11 o'clock. The subject of the pastor's interesting sermon was: "Faith, the Schumanite Woman and Her Undying Faith in Elijah the Man of God. The meeting of the B. Y. P. U. was held at 6:30 P. M. Evening services were held at 8 o'clock—subject of sermon: The Virgin Birth. We are growing in the faith and the doors are open at all times. Come our many friends and hear the word of God made plain—and feast with us. A. Reese, Church Clerk.

Philip's Chapel C. M. E.—Rev. W. M. Seldon, Pastor. Sunday School and morning services. Subject of the morning sermon, "Sanctification," and in the evening, "The Power of the Church Over Evil"; both were very inspiringly rendered by the Pastor. The Choir under the capable leadership of Mrs. Seldon is doing very commendable work. A Easter program is also planned, and under way.

The Epworth League is also alive and active with Hampton L. Worthy as its president.

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SOCIAL AND OTHERWISE

The N. A. A. C. P. is planning a very interesting means of raising its district assessment. All are requested to be at the Mass Meeting Friday, March 15th.

The Missionary Society of the C. M. Church held a very delightful meeting at the home of Mrs. Lucy Carter of Fifteenth street, Monday, March 11. A very pleasing entertainment was had. Mrs. Chappel is president of this organization.

Monday night, March 11, the Junior N. A. A. C. P. held a business meeting at the home of Miss Helen Taber, 613 Westminster Avenue, Venice. Plans for the future of the organization were discussed—a program will be given the fourth Sunday, March 24, at the regular meeting of the Senior Society. A dance social is planned for April 12—more about this will be announced later. At the conclusion of the business refreshments were served, and the meeting adjourned.

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THOSE WHO ARE ILL

Mr. John Paxton is reported very ill at his home, 2019 Fourth street. Mr. Paxton is well known as an active Real Estate man in this city and elsewhere—We hope for his speedy recovery.

Mr. Jerome Edwards, of Delaware avenue, who has been ill for sometime, is improving.

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ALONG THE BEACH

Well, quite a little wind and rain to end off a good week and start another—March comes in like a lion and goes out like a gentest lamb. Spring won't be long either—get out the old sulphur and molasses! Our great protective association, the N. A. A. C. P. is putting on a popularity contest, as a means of raising the District Assessment. That's a good idea by itself—we're wanted to know who the most popular person is around these parts for some time. Any way the one who has "IT" gets a trip to Cleveland, progratis. Not so bad—but who will it be?

LONG BEACH NEWS

BY: MISS EVELYN RICHARDSON

This week it's a toast to our new president, Mr. Herbert Hoover: "May he prove as successful in the undertakings of this new administration with as much interest in the Negro race as did our ex-president, Mr. Calvin Coolidge."

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And now Calvin Coolidge is reported to be on his way home to Massachusetts and national capital has lost the quaint enigma which has furnished it with more funny stories and dry wit than any public man in many years.

This typical Coolidge story went around the other day—probably the last of the famous anecdotes connected with his White House days:

Mr. Coolidge looked out the window at leaden skies, on awakening at his usual hour, 6 A. M. Then he is reported to have said to Mrs. Coolidge:

"Well, it looks like it always rains on moving day."

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THE SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

The Second Baptist Church was unusually well attended last Sunday with an enormous audience of about three hundred which is doing well for a community of approximately six hundred.

Rev. J. B. Brannon, pastor, preached an inspiring sermon, and with the help of the choir, reaches the hearts of several present in bringing them to God.

Many contests and campaigns have been sponsored lately by the church in order to raise a sufficient sum of money to pay the church debt for their recent new building. They have been very successful so far in collecting almost half of the huge amount.

The "Invincible Quartet," of Conroe College, Conroe, Texas, rendered a program sponsored by the Second Baptist Church's campaign last Thursday evening. Members of the church are making a concerted effort to clear the church debt.

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BON AMI (Good Friend) GIRL RESERVES

The Bon Ami Girl Reserve Club met last Sunday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. club room. Eight members were present and all expressed their regret that their advisor, Miss F. B. Andrews would not be with them again for a few months as she will be in Los Angeles during that time.

Miss Dorothy Fagan gave a very interesting speech on our race concert hero, Mr. Roland Hayes, and this started a very much enjoyable discussion on race problems that exist.

The Ashomar Fund is increasing rapidly and the G. R.'s are wondering who will the lucky one or ones be to go to Ashomar this June.

The new business this meeting concerned the Bon Ami's big social event to be held the first of next month. It will be a real treat for both young and old and will be an Ashomar Benefit function. That is all that can be told as yet, but all are warned to look forward to it.

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PACIFIC COAST CLUB NEWS

The Pacific Coast Club, which is a club formed by several of the popular male employees of the Pacific Coast Club, gave a midnight supper and dance at the South Los Angeles County Club last Thursday night for the members and their friends.

Everyone about the club is now wondering why a certain young man always is confronted with a "Hey Ho" from his friends. When asked, he always blushes and says he does not know. I'll tell you this is certainly some mystery to unravel.

What could be better than calling Mrs. Grace Hubbard and Mrs. Gertrude Bradley "Me and My Shadow?" Every time you see one, you see the other.

We would like to know how a certain maid, Mrs. Elinor Ramsey Washington, caught such a severe cold this week. However, we certainly admire her spirit in working right on and not going to bed like most little frail dames do. We also wish her success in her immediate recovery.

Despite all the great number of events happening in the past few weeks—Presidential inauguration Mexican Revolution and Lindbergh—the nation as a whole is turning its thoughts to the most beautiful season of the year—Easter. Programs and pageants are under way—and the little ones smile in their sleep as they dream of "bunnies" and baskets of colored eggs—but, 'mid all the symbol and show, let not the true and holy meaning of this season be forgotten.

There is a lot said about the labor situation—but not much done. In general though, it seems that the fellows who are conscientious in their seeking are all right. There are others who talk about work—but will run if they see it coming their way.

A man need not live in fear of the law if he is doing right—a word to those concerned is sufficient. Don't try to wear the shoe if it pinches.

Ah, what's this! The Junior N. A. A. C. P.'s are making a flying start—they are out to raise their charter money with a "real foolshaker" on April the twelfth. They say it's going to be a regular bargain dance too! More power to you Juniors!

And if you mean to profit, learn to please. (Churchill

Next week)

Riverside News

BY: MRS. W. G. WILLIAM

Last Sunday Rev. C. A. Harris, accompanied by several of the members motored to Redlands for the 3 P. M. meeting. Large crowds attended A. M. E. Church.

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The young folks are taking interest in the A. C. E. League which is well attended each Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Baker of High Street have purchased a beautiful home on E. 10th Street.

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Mr. C. Perry of L. A. accompanied by his nephew, Mr. Rucker, en route from Lake Elsinore were the pleasant callers of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. William last Sunday.

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Mrs. Laura Rosemond of L. A. spent the week-end, guest of Mrs. Lorena Gordon of East 10th street.

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Mrs. Galliberth accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Banks of Corona worshipped at the A. M. E. Church last Sunday. Spiritual tide ran high; holy communion was observed.

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Mr. Roy Simpson of Pasadena accompanied by Mr. Jimmie Stowers and Reo Reynolds of Los Angeles motored down and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collins of 330 E. 10th St. last Sunday.

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The 2nd Baptist Church members gave a farewell reception last Tuesday evening at the parsonage of Rev. and Mrs. Thomas in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Austin who have ben visiting relatives and touring the State. Many dinners and parties have been given for them. Both are active Christian workers. They left Wednesday for their home at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Sailor Larry Making Comeback

Los Angeles, Calif., March 14.—After remaining out of the ring for more than a year Sailor Larry Stead has started a comeback that his manager Watson burns, figures will brinw him shortly to a match with Bert Colima.

A few years ago Larry was one of the best and most sought after boxers on the coast, meeting all the best boys in the game and usually winning in a few rounds. His services will be in almost as large demand as usual as soon as he is ready.

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The campaign promises to be the greatest municipal contest in the history of Los Angeles. With nigh unto a dozen mayoralty candidates already in the field it cannot help from so being.

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The Greer for Mayor headquarter has opened up in full bloom on the 3rd floor of the Chester Williams Building, and everything indicates the Greer partisans have no other intention than to bring the bacon home.

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The political parasites are much in evidence as the contest is about to open and many of the uninitated are due for a trimming. Fake newspapers are also appearing on the scene all cocked and primed to clean the suckers.

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Our Pot Pie man gave two councilmen a break and they refused to take advantage of the very thing they were

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in dire need; henceforth they will march with the other soldiers or not march at all as seems to their pleasure.

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McGuire headquarters in the California Building is a scene of political activity with Mr. Evans in charge as manager and Mr. Duffy publicity man. Hugh McGuire will no doubt receive a good support from all classes. He is known as the people's friend.

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A Goodly number of citizens turned out in response of an invitation from C. S. Blodgett on last Monday evening in the Blodgett Building to meet Mr. Hugh McGuire, one of the leading candidates for mayor.

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Councilman Snapper Ingram is quite busy getting around among his constituents and looking after his fences at this particular time.

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We have been looking for Wood Wilson and his Eastside organization for it was a real live wire organization in days gone byp.

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Smith for mayor with the first headquarters opened on the Eastside, starts off like a thoroughbred. Jim Alexander says look out for him.

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The wise ones say look out for Bonelli, doughty president of the city council. We hear the echo as the word is passed on down the line. We shall see what we see.

A. PHILIP RANDOLPH THRILLS

An unusually large crowd attended the Mass Meeting at the Second Baptist Church, Sunday afternoon to hear A. Philip Randolph deliver the keynote address opening the American Negro Labor Conference held in our City under the auspices of the Brotherhood of Sleping Car Porters and the Labor Conference Citizens Committee.

Mr. Randolph's speech upon the topic "Problems and Future of the Negro Worker in American Industry" also a masterful effort. The huge crowd held spellbound by the brilliant and forceful eloquence of this orator for more than an hour, demonstrated enthusiastically their appreciation.

George S. Grant, Organizer of the Los Angeles District of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, and Director of the Conference presided at the meeting.

Policeman's Bullet Ends Life Of "Bad Man"

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Washington, D. C., March 14.—The career of a self-styled "bad man" was terminated here Wednesday night when Policeman Bauer shot and killed Ernest Henderson, who had run amuck and killed Mrs. Emma Brown and wounded perhaps, fatally, her daughter, Jeanette.

According to witnessed, Henderson entered the Brown home and shot Miss Brown, with whom he was "keeping company" and after proclaiming himself a "bad man" shot and killed his sweetheart's mother. He rushed from the house and was accosted by an officer.

Rushing back to the house where he had committed the murder, Henderson barricaded himself in the house and when the door was crashed by the officer, he attempted to fire again. Policeman Bauer pulled his revolver and fired once killing Henderson instantly.

Six Whites Held For Killing Negroes

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Montgomery, Ala., March 14.—Four white men and one white woman have been arrested charged with murder in connection with the deaths of Riley Varner and his two children, whose charred bodies were found in the ashes of their house near Clio, February 8th.

When the fire occured it was reported that the man and his children had been victims of the fire, but a subsequent investigation developed the theory that the three had been murdered and their bodies placed in the building to which fire was set. It is further believed that there was an argument between the white men and Varner over liquor and the latter killed him.

Those in jail are: Willis Sconyers, Clarence King, Horace Carter, Ralph Clark, and Eunice Booth.

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Colored Agency Sets Auto Sales Record

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Chicago, Ill. March 14.—During its first twenty-eight days of operation, the Roberts-Campbell Motor Company of this city set a new high record among all Hupmobile sales agencies in the Chicago territory. A total of $38,847.75 worth of new Hupmobile Motor Cars were sold by this hustling organization in February, the company's first month in business and which is recorded as the coldest February on record in this city. Besides the twenty new cars included in the above sales figures, four used cars were also sold to the Chicago public.

The figures given above indicate how thoroughly this new enterprise has been accepted by the citizens of Chicago and serve as a remarkable tribute to Mr. Homer Roberts and Mr. Kenneth Campbell, organizers of the company. Both of these men are former residents of Kansas City, Missouri, where Mr. Roberts first made his appearance in the automobile filed and established several sales records unequalled by any white agencies of that city. By repeating this leadership in Chicago, Mr. Roberts has firmly established himself in the hearts of the people of his newly chosen home. Much of the company's February success, he attributes to the excellent work of their genial sales manager, Mr. Franklin Childs, and the company's alert sales force.

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In The Social Whirl

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Twenty or more friends of Mr. Edward Meade were guests at a delightful surprise birthday dinner party last Friday evening, March 8, 1929, when his foster mother, Mrs. Amanda Drayton entertained with an elaborate affair in celebration of her son's 29th birthday.

The party was given at her home, 865 E. 36th St., which was attractively decorated. The hostess had places marked at the table for the honor gues and his many, many friends. The table was decorated in the center with sweet peas, a variety of flowers, and candles. The guests were served with roast turkey and dressing creamed cauliflower, creamed potatoes, peas and carrots, rice, celery, punch, etc. Following the main dinner course a lovely ice cream cake was served, after Mr. Meade had blown out he entire group of candles.

After the dinner, Hawiian musical numbers were rendered by three distinguished white guests which included Miss Baker. Selected readings were offered by Mme. Lula B. Scott which was a treat to everyone present.

Impressing remarks concerning Mr. Meade's personality were made by Rev. Pinc, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church, Ass't. Pastor, Rev. Jones, Mr. Shannon, Chairman Deacon Board, Mme. L. B. Scott, President of Pastor's Aid, Mme. Shannon, Choir Directress and some of his friends. His mother then expresed her heart's sentiments to him, and extended her thanks for the co-operation of the friends. Response of gratitude was then made by Mr. Meade.

Many pleasing gifts were given by the friends, to Mr. Meade, his mother presenting him a $5.00 gold piece for his watch chain.

The evening was certainly enjoyed by everyone present, and the party adjourned in the wee hours of the morning.

A BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY

Miss Helen Gwyn was hostess to a lovely Kilpatrick Birthday party last Sunday evening given in honor of her sister, Miss Lotis Gwyn who is now "sweet sixteen."

Many guests were present when the honoree arrived from a club meeting to her home; and what a surprise she had! The table, so beautifully decorated with St. Patrick motifs and laden with gifts, suggested a very happy birthday to her.

Dainty ice cream novelties, as well as delicious cake was served to the guests by candle light. The gifts were opened and passed around for each to see and admire.

Music was rendered by radio and all had a very lovely time.

The charming mesdames Gwyn and Crawford added to the pleasure of the guests by making all feel at home.

Those present were: Misses Ethel Crawford, Marjory Jefferies, Lillian Veals, Ernestine Holman, Lula Richardson, Dorothy Fagan, Mattie Pain, Letitia Calloway, Florence Greer and Doradel Jennings of San Pedro and Miss Hardy of South Los Angeles.

Miss Bernice Henderson, popular young Miss of Los Angeles had the pleasure of motoring to Pasadena with Mr. Preston Prince to visit his parents on March 5th, which was Mr. Prince's father's birthday. The Princes are wel known throughout the continent. Mr. Henry Prince and orchestra are receiving much praise in Chicago. Preston Prince left on a tour with his company last week for Frisco, where they will remain for an indefinite period. Miss Henderson is a high school graduate of New Orleans University '27. While in New Orleans was a member of one of the most prominent clubs—S. C. J. B. Miss Henderson is a member of the Frivolity Sis., has held office as reporter and is now treasurer. We are wishing Miss Henderson and Mr. Prince much success in the future.

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Before closing, we would like to know why it is Mr. Ross has not been seen on the "Avenue" here of late?

Mrs. Evangeline Loomis of Detroit, Mich, returned ho mTuesday after having spent a very pleasant two months visiting her cousin, Mrs. Wm. N. Mitchell of 1677 W. 35th St.

Miss Katherine Atkins of 3412 Bellevue Ave., entertained Mr. Robt. W. Campbell at her home on Friday evening March 8, 1929. A number of friends were present, and all enjoyed a lovely evening. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing and playing whist.

Mr. Campbell has been in China for the past eight years and is visiting Mr. H. T. Elmore of Los Angeles. This is Mr. Campbell's first visit to Los Angeles, but he declares it will not be six months before he will return to the city of the Golden West.

Everyone departed, declaring Miss Atkins an ideal hostess.

The special features alone are worth the admission price—but oh, that brilliant Fashion Review of men and women and children, shown in unsurpassable Phys-Art-Le-Mor style. The best sneaks for itself. Nuff Sed!. Majestic Hall, 15th and Main, March 22d.

Mrs. Juanita Henderson was hostess on Thursday afternoon to the Modern Priscilla Club.

Mrs. L. Murray of 1300 West 35th Street had as her guest on Thursday evening the Willing Workers Guild of S. Phillips Episcopal Church. While dinner was being served the plans for the Lenten Tea Sunday March 17 at the Rectory, 1501 Essex Street, were completed. St. Patrick motifs to be used thruout the decorations and refreshments will make it one of the prettiest and smartest teas of the season. A musical and Literary program of intrest will be rendered. All of the friends of St. Philips are cordially invited by the following hostesses:

Mesdames Rosa Henry, Madge Andrews, Fay Beal Mary, Everett, Viola Pollock, Josephine Johnson, Emily Lobbins, Lela Murry, Juanita Henderson, Elnora Stills, Budie Pinchback, Fannie Rivers and Maude Stallings.

A program of rare interest is planned by the Negro commission of the Pasadena, International Council on race relations.

Attorney Leon Whittaker of Los Angeles will be the principal speaker. The business and professional men and women of Pasadena will sit in a body and be represented by Attorney Jones and Dr. J. T. Whittaker who will each give five minute talks.

Special singing by a gospel quartett, solo by young Nathaniel Cavin Delph of Kansas City, Y. W. C. A. girls under the direction of Miss Edna Porch of Pasadena College, will sing "America the Beautiful." A violin solo by Miss Martha Berry, accompanied by her Sister Mrs. Forrest McAfee.

There will also be Sextet singing and an oration of original essay by Miss Viola Baucom and other features not completely outlined yet.

The ministers of the city will also sit in a body and invocation for the evening will be offered by Rev. J. H. Lewis of the First A. M. E. Church.

The First Congregationa Church at the corner of Walnut and Los Robles streets has been chosen as the place: the time has been set for 8 o'clock P. M. the date, Thursday, March the 21st, 1929.

Mrs. D. W. PHELPS, Chm.
Negro Commission

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Of more than usual interest to the younger set was the announcement made last Thursday afternoon by Mrs. J. C. O'Connor, 1004 E. 41st St. of the betrothal of her daughter, Beatrix D'Este Alexaner to Mr. George Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brown. The news was told to coterie of intimate friends of the bride-elect at a beautifully appointed tea. The envelopes containing the announcement were concealed in the napkins and given to each guest during the repast.

Following the tea, Thursday evening the brile-elect and groom were the honored guest of Mr. Henry Strickland, 1159½ So. Ardmore St., at a formal dinner. The table was lovely in its decorations the cloth being of gold satin. Tall cream whip candle tied with gold tulle and surroundel by a profusion of spring flowers and ferns added a delicate touch. The dainty place cards in telegram form revealed the betrothal. After the delicious five-course dinner was served the rest of the evening was spent in dancing and cards. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. Strickland were: Miss Alexander and Mr. Brown; Miss Alvia Lee; Miss Oceola DuMas; Miss Katherine Shealey; Miss Edith Fortier; Mrs. Nora Lambert; Mr. Carl Waters; Mr. Roy Shealy; Mr. Leonard Tibbs and Mr. Lawrence Johnson.

The LaJovial Girls have been very successful at all of their affairs. The play that was given at Phillips Temple was such a success that they have been asked to repeat it in Boyle Heights.

The Whist Tournament given at Mrs. Mildred Moore's home was a very successful affair also. The prizes were as follows: 1st, woman, Mrs. Laura Town, Satin boudoir pillow; 2nd, Mrs. Farmer, Lace Boudoir pillow; 1st. man, J. E. Smith, Bill fold; 2nd, R. C. Judkins, Silk handkerchief; Booby, Miss L. Smyer.

Mrs. Ethel Billups was hostess at the last meeting. Plans for a Pre-Easter Dance was discussed. Next meeting at Mrs. Mildred Moore's home, 249 E. 45th St.

Mrs. THERESA HOWARD, Pres.
Mrs. MILDRED MOORE, Secy.

Mrs. Wm. N. Mitchell and her guest, Mrs. Evangeline Loomis of Detroit, Mich., returned Saturday from a ten-day sightseeing trip in the Bay Cities.

GIVES TRADE DISPLAY

Mrs. Evelyn Petty Canyon, Wiggins' School graduate gives trade display, and Grand Musicale at the Inlependent Church, Monday evening, March 18. The young woman for whom the affair is being given is an orphan whom Mrs. Canyon has observed and considers an exceptional young woman worthy and deserving.

Prof. Wm. T. Wilkins will assist with advanced and artist pupils.

Mesdames Johnson, Crocket and Chester will favor the audience with solos. Other talented persons will take part in the program.

The public is invited. Come and bring your friends.

Mrs. Alice Stevenson Cotton of 1203 E. 49th St. entertained February 28th, with a dainty luncheon honoring Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews of Chicago, sister of Mrs. M. L. Lee of 1570 E. 33rd St.

"You're Next"

—By—
GLADYCE GREENAWAY



The La Volenta Faire Girls entertained friends with a tea at the home of Miss Margorie Johnson on North Virgil last Sunday afternoon. An interesting program was the fea ure of the tea.

The Altar Guild of the Episcopal Church entertained with a tea at the home of Mrs. Albert Baumann, on E. 28th Street. Mr. Leon Rene delighted the guests with selections on the piano.

The E Pluribus Unum Club complimented Mrs. Lucille Watkins with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Riverdia Wood, 2528 East 41st Street, March 8 h. Mrs. Watkins was before her recent marriage, Miss Lucille Robinson, Mrs. Watkins is a member of the E Pluribus Unum Club Many beautiful gifts were received, an the many guests thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

A 'hoodoo' must be on Mr. Sebastian Silva, or maybe he is just running into plain bad luck this year. Not long ago Silva lost the contents of his wallet and his watch to hold-up men, and the other evening, returning from work, he was forced to take a mud bath very close to the asphalt. Silva's clothes were ruined, his collar-bone wrenched, and he came near losing his sense of humor. Mud baths may be all they are cracked up to be, but not at midnight.

Mr. Willis Dudley may have made that little jaunt to 'Frisco not long ago inbehalf of family affairs, but from all indications he and his running mate really made "whoopee". When good fellows get together, or we should say, when "Foxes" get together hey manage to have a rather keen time. Ask Dudley, he knows.

The Graduate Chapter of the Girl Reserves held their meeting at the Y. W. C. A. last Thursday. Miss Velma White, presiding. An excellent program was rendered; Miss Geraldine Barton delighting the assembly with humorous selections, and Miss Evelyn Eldridge with piano solos. Plans for a dance were discussed.

Approximately fifty persons were on hand last Saturday, March 9th to watch the Pasadena and Los Angeles girls fight for basketball honors. The L. A. Girls, members of the Girl Reserve of the 12th Street Branch of the Y. W. C. A., have been long in training and have a great team. The score was 19-14 in favor of the L. A. team. After the game, a party in honor of the winning team, was held at the home of Miss Edna Porch of Pasadena.

Miss Hattie Bennett, of 1285 East 37th Street, a popular member of the younger set, has successfully passed the State Board Examination for Beauty Culture, and is enhancing the popularity of the Dorothea Beauty and Marcel Shoppe at 4005 Central Avenue. All of Miss Bennett's friends are anxious for her success, and wish her good luck.

MRS. HICKS ILL

Mrs. Anna Hicks who has been ill for the past two or more months is slowing improving at her home in East 20th Street.

Mrs. Hicks is one of Los Angeles most active pioneer citizens having worked for many years in some of the oldest and most progressive fraternal organizations of our city and state.

It is remembered that Mr. R. H. Hicks husband of Mrs. Hicks passed away a few months ago.

Rev. E. R. Driver will deliver the 2nd Annual Sermon of the Young Women's Prayer and Missionary Sunshine Band, Palm Sunlay afternoon at 3:00 P. M. at the Apostolic Church, 33rd and Central Ave., Rev. Douglas, Pastor.

This Sunshine Band is undenominational having members of various churches. Come out Palm Sunday at 33rd and Central. Hear a good spiritual program. Good singing.

Help us to help others.

Mrs. MYRTLE MUSSENDEN, Pres.

Mrs. Mattie Albritton, pioneer citizen and likewise subscriber of the California Eagle, continues ill at her home on Council Street. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

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Mrs. George Daniels, wife of Geo. Daniels, and mother of George Daniels Jr., of the Eagle Staff, who has been ill at her home on East 20th Street for a long period of time is reported as convalescing, which is cheering news to her many loyal friends.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT IN ACCIDENT

Miss Catherine Bass, of Sawtelle, who is a junior high school student, had the misfortune of a painful accident at her school day exercises on last Friday when she slipped and fell, severely spraining her ankle. She is reported slowly improving.

CLUBS

THE NANNETTE CLUB

The Nannette Club wishes to announce its officers and members for the ensuing year. Pres., Mrs. Edythe Pryce Thompson; Vice-Pres., Miss Madeline Gillespie; Recording Sec'y., Miss Margaret Carter; Corres. Sec'y., Miss Helen Duncan; Tres., Miss Elsie Gass. Members: Misses Camille Wilson, Fern Caldwell, Esther Hogan and Dolly Towsend. The Mesars, Louise Murray-Matthews, Myrtle Duncanwise and Marjorie Vernon-Prince. The Club was organized by Miss Dolly Towsend four years ago and was one the first clubs among the younger set.

PRESIDENTS COUNCIL

Mrs. J. J. Christian of 1224 South Serrana, was hostess to the "President's Council" in their last meeting, which was quite interesting. The Council is composed of Presidents, and Past Presidents of Federated Clubs and asking all ladies in that capacity who are not members to become, one.

After business, Mrs. Homer Dean took charge of the Programme, Presenting Little Miss Mercier and Miss Westhiemer in Piano Selections. Mr. Walter Gordon, speaker of the afternoon, told us of "The Property Rights of Women in California." Much was gained from his talk. After delicious delicacies were consumed the council adjourned to meet 3rd Sunday March 17th at the home of Mrs. J. A. Bramlette 1409 East 18th Street.

MRS. C. K. BURGESS, Pres.
GEORGIA PETERS, Sec'y.

The Heliotrope Club gave their second monthly social at the residence of Miss Alice Atkins at 1647 E. 32nd St. The first one being given at the home of the Misses Fortune on E. 32nd St.

This is a new experiment by the club for the entertainment of its members, and is limited to the members and their guests only.

A good time was had by all at the social. Dancing and Whist being the means of entertainment.

After a perfectly wonderful time delicious ice cream and cake was served by the hostess with the club members' assistance.

Poppy Girls Club had their annual mee ing at the home of Blanche Everett, Wednesday afternoon.

A delicious five-course luncheon was served. After which a business meeting followed. The girls all had a wonderful time.

Blanche made a wonderfu hostess. Next meeting at Ethel Green on East 41st street.

THE DODECAGENIANS ATTEND THE MISSION PLAY

Sunday afternoon, March 3, the members of The Dodecagenian Art and Literary Club attended the Mission Play at San Gabriel. The play was enjoyed by all who attended. The Dodecagenians are certainly achieving much in the line of art and literary.

The members expect to attend many more places of interest in the near future.

The Dodecs are proud of one of their members, Miss Marguerite Robinson, who sang in the Musical Comedy "Irene" last week at the Lincoln theater, also Miss Velma White who sang with a chorus over the radio last week.

BACHELOR GIRLS CLUB

The Bachelor Girls Club was delightfully entertained on last Monday evening with Miss Ruth Boyd, 855 E. 33rd street, as hostess. The regular routine of business was conducted by the president. A very appetizing repast was served.

Don't forget the Whist Tournament Saturday, April 6th at the La vada Cards Room, on East Vernon Avenue. Beautiful prizes. Admission, 35 cents.

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PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 19.—(By The Associated Negro Press The National Negro Music Festival, to be held in the Academy of Music on Saturday, May 25, begins to assume a fine and definite shape. On this occasion there will be gathered together artists of the race from all over the country, presenting two programs—afternoon and evening— of unprecedented range.

The American Inter-Racial Peace Committee, which is sponsoring this stupendous affair reports this week that among the musical aggregations, Lincoln University Glee Club, under James Dorsey; Howard University Chorus, under Prof. Roy Tibbs; the Fisk University Jubilee Singers have signified their intention to be on the program. The famous Hampton Chorus of 120 voices, under the direction of Dr. Nathaniel Dett, has just completed arrangements to be present. Dr. J. E. Gregg, principal of Hampton, writes that the chorus voted unanimously to take part in the Festival, although to do so will curtail some of their most cherished commencement social activies, as the day is in the midst of the Hampton commencement season.

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We take this means of thanking our many friends for their kindness during the recent illness and death of our beloved wife, daughter and sister. We are also grateful for the beautiful floral tributes and all expressions of sympathy during our bereavement.

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Mrs. Dana Snead was hostess to the Young Women's Prayer and Missionary Sun Shine Band Friday March 8th 1929. Mrs. Montgomery delivered a wonderful address after which a delicious Turkey dinner was served.

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The pastor, Rev. Burkhalter was at his post and delivered two wonderful messages, morning and evening. Themes: "The World's Program in the Church," "Christian Welfare of Life," which was enjoyed by all.

The Turkey Dinner given by the "Sunshine Hour Club" and the "Musical Programme" under the direction of Mme. O. C. Floyd was grand. We wish to thank our many friends who took part in the Anniversary Celebration throughout the week, commencing March 4th to 11th.

Rev. E. E. BURKHALTER, Pastor
Miss ESTELLA MICKANS, Reporter

SEVEN MEN KILLED BY AN EXPLOSION AT STONE MT.

Stone Mountain, Ga., Mar. 13.(CNS)—Seven workers lost their lives and ten others were injured, several seriously, late today in an explosion of an air compressor at the quarries

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CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE WEEKLY SERMON

The First Thing First

BY: REV. S. M. BEANE

Let not the wise man glory in his wisdom, neither let the mighty man glory in his might, let not the rich man glory in his riches; But let him that glorieth glory in this, that he understandeth and knoweth me, that I am the Lord which exercise loving-kindness, judgment, and righteousness in the earth; for in these things do I delight, saith the Lord.—Jer. 9:23-24.

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The conditions of life as we find them today are not satisfactory. And yet there is no purpose to make a wholesale indictment of them as we look out upon them. Those seeking the highest good for themselves and society, are simply dissatisfied with themselves and the imperfections that abound anywhere in the world. Finding fault is futile, it gets us nowhere. The men and women who have made possible the glorious land in which we live, planting the seed which has made possible the harvest we reap today, did not find fault with the physical condition which they faced. The timbered hills and valleys were there. They simply set to work and cleared them and used the timber for fuel. Wherever men and women live, whether in Eden or one in the making, they are always faced with the problem of care and attention.

The life men and women live today is not being lived in a moral wilderness, neither are we in the Milenium, that "far off divine event toward which the whole creation moves." For are we in that period in between the two, termed the "Dark Ages" once again. Looking out over the world, we see that ignorance is disappearing, and superstition dying. Nations are knowing each other better, and depending more and more on one another. The world is setting down to more food and getting more work done with less pain than ever before. Medical science is spreading its healing power farther than ever before. The radio is bringing to one's very doors things little dreamed of. It is carrying religion to folk who have said and even thought that they were thru with it.

With all these advantages which are ours, we are still wandering in a wilderness with the promised land ahead. We look into the face of a pleasure man world, where the essential thing is lost in a mad scramble to have a good time. "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we die," is the slogan as we wander around in the wilderness. I may not be able to point the way out. I may not know what is best for us as we go our fast and merry way. Well may we ask, "Who is sufficient for these things?" But, I do believe that the Bible contains the words that will point the way before us and meet every need of the present crisis. Martin Luther, found the truth for his day in the Bible. John Knox found it there for Scotland, and Wesley for England. These men sleep with the fathers. We cannot have them; but we can have some light from God's word.

A study of history gives us to know that mighty movements have centered about some one great and impassioned utterance. The old monk of Wittemburg turned back the pages of his Bible and said, "The just shall live by faith." "No taxation without representation", brought the colonists to arms. "We cannot exist long as a nation, half slave and half free", brought the forces of the Union in a death grapple with seceding states. "Make the world safe for democracy", was the cry that sent the sons of America into the mealstrom of the World's War. And yet I know of no cry that goes deeper or reaches farther, than those words that burst upon us from the Old Testament, and shoot their rays directly into our faces, as they center in a tremendous crisis in the life of Israel: "Let not the wise man glory in his wisdom, neither let the mighty man glory in his might, let not the rich man glory in his riches; But let him that glorieth glory in this, that he understandeth and knoweth me, that I am the Lord, which exercise loving-kindness, judgment, and righteousness in the earth; for in these things do I delight, saith the Lord."

However wise, however powerful, however rich one may be, whatever rank or station one may fill the one compelling need of the life of men and of the world is to put that which ought to be first, first, and that is to know God. Know Him. Not simply to believe Him and in Him, but to know intimately the living God. Know him as hungrily and as compulsively as a man knows his wife or child, or the daughter her mother, or the son his father. This is the most vital thing in our life today.

As the hart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my sould after thee, O God", are the words that sounded the deepest pathos of the human soul. When a man has landed the feet of his soul firmly on the living God back of this universe and pregnant thru it, and then in sheer abandon has thrown his heart arms around the living God, he has gained that knowledge which will hold him steady in the midst of the fury of life's storms. When St. Paul declared in triumph, "I know whom I have believed," he had attained that victory and freedom which is the right and possession of every man born in the image of God. Upon this platform all men of whatever clime or children of God and brothers beloved race may meet, finding themselves

The first thing in life is an experimental knowledge of God, which leads itself to personal intimacy with Him, and compels me each day to make my life a distributing center of loving-kindness, righteousness, and constructive justice, to all whom God in his infinite mercy may permit me to touch. This is the first cause of rejoicing, and is the way out of our wilderness.

"So many gods, so many creeds,
So many paths that wind and wind,
While just the art of being kind,
Is what this sad world needs.

Local Race Student Victorious in Arizona Debate

BY: LLOYD C. GRIFFITH

Mr. Edwin Jefferson, student of law and a foremost debator at the University of Southern California, traveled to Tucson, Arizona, last Thursday evening where he met the celebrated University of Arizona debators and was given highest honors by unanimous decision of the judges for individual presentation. The debatable question was: "Resolved, That the plea of temporary insanity in defense of crime should be prohibited by law."

The question was vigorously contested. Edwin Jefferson and Leo Harris upheld the affirmative in behalf of the Trojan institution.

The Tucson Daily Citizen of March 9, 1929, said of Mr. Jefferson:

"For the first time at the University of Arizona, a Negro appeared last night in a debate. He was Edwin Jefferson of the University of Southern California. He was declared by many perhaps the abler speaker of the visitors."

The Colored debator," the article farther stated, "considering the fervor with which he presented his plea, might more properly have been named 'Webster,' 'Hayne,' or some of the other great orators. It was said of Jefferson by many that he presented his side of the question more ably than his debating partner. Conviction characterized his speech and at times his words could not come fast enough as he hurried to crowd in his points."

It is a noteworthy achievement for himself as well as for all Race students of the local University that Jefferson has religiously devoted his time, talent, and energy three consecutive years as a member of the Trojan squad to develop the art of forceful and effective debating to the exten that he should be chosen not only to represent his Alma Mater at home, but that he should establish a new precedent an thus realize the honor of being the first Negro in the history of U. S. C. to travel to another state to engage in intercollegiate debate.

Professor Alan Nichols, the eminent debate coach of Troy, the author of his own "Theory of Practical Debating," whose teams enjoy international respect and a dignified place in the forensic world, and himself a powerful, commanding speaker, is entitled to a wealth of appreciation because of the persona interest he has given Jecerson; because he has disbarred the barriers which naturally besought him to keep Jefferson in a place of relative inferiority among his squad; and because, finally, he has established with his own Colored protege, a new landmark; one to which Jefferson's successors at U. S. C., if any there truly be, are perforce constrained to be cognizant, and one for the which debate coaches in this entire Pacific region will, no doubt, give due consieration and regard.



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On the fourth Sunday evening, Miss Lillias Hart, the famed pianist and instructor of Los Angeles will present one of her famous musicales. Her herits speak for her.

On the fifth Sunday will be our Special Easter Services:

11:00 A. M.—Easter Sermon
7:00 P. M.—Easter Programme

The Smart Set Club met at the residence of Miss Lowellen Montgomery on East 42nd St., March 6, 1929. Business of importance was discussed. Club adjourned to meet at the residence of Miss Tommie Triggs on East 42nd street.

Yanceyville, N. C., March 13 (CNS)—A white woman who ied in Baltimore recently left a large part of her estate to Sallie Graves, the Negro servant she had exploited all her life, her will, filed here today, disclosed.

The "best white citizens" are said to be busy trying to devise some means whereby Miss Graves may be robbed of the bequest.

NAIROBI, KENYA, British East Africa, March 12. (CNS)—Thousand of natives are facing famine conditions in this region because of a recent drought and the destruction of their remaining crops by locusts. The government is taking every measure possible to meet the situation.

THE LA VOLUNTE FAIRE

The La Volunte Faire Club entertained over one hundred and fifty young people at their Annual Tea, March 10th at the home of Miss Marjorie Johnson. Clever decorations and delicious refreshments made the afternoon most entertaining. A few musical numbers and readings were given by Mr. Laurence Lassiter, Miss Juanita Allen, The Girl Reserve Quartette, Mr. Hampton Warthey and Mr. Theodore Johnson.

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Pasadena Section

BY: ETHELWYN HUNTER

Lizzie Ford, and I stopped in at the home of the Jenning's on Adams street a Sunday or so ago, as we wont to do occasionally, and found the madame busily engaged in getting a basket of provisions together for that poor family who had the misfortune to not only be burned out of house and home, but also lost two children in the fire not long ago.

Our hearts bled as we were pressed into the service of transporting her husband with the provisions and money to the temporary home of the sufferers.

It was a scene we shall never forget. Tears of joy trickled down the cheeks of the mother of that destitute family, and as we too joined Brother Jennings in placing in the home of that distracted mother something aside from a healthy hand shake, we bowed our head and offered a silent prayer. "Truly," said Lizzie as she carted us back to our starting point, "this portion of the day has been well spent.

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John Bates is dead. An auto furnished part of the setting that cost him his life. Five husky detectives thirsty for Negro blood under the guises of law and order furnished the balance of the setting. For five years Justice has been struggling to, in a measure compensate the widow. The courts have done their part. Well, the police and fire commisisons should now do their's. If so, the four remaining officers will be dismissed.

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Were you so fortunate as to have a business or social engagement last Saturday nite? If so, you were also quite fortunate if you got back home, particularly if your point of destination was Watts.

Didn't know the heavens when excited could concentrate and deposit so much water in one locality. Honest folks when Henry and I got together with the folks in the back seat finally arrived at what should be and is considered Watts, the only evidence visible was chimney tops and here and there a roof. The only automobile to survive the flood (and that is what it was) was Fords. Every other type of auto succumbed, mattered not what the name be. If a Pierce, Stude, Locomobile or whatnot. Took us 1 hour to go and 1 hour 45 minutes to return. That is some record for a 4 mile trip.

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Friend Bratlan, Mgr. of the Somerville has worked down or up to a Ford. We don't know which.

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Philip Randolph, the Sun, Moon and Star of the labor movement to organize the Railroad boys had automobiles rolling his way last Sunday. He spoke at the 2nd Baptist Church to a large audience and proved to be an improvement upon himself.

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While attempting to drain our gas tank by motoring about, we passed a sign on McKinley Ave., which read: "SUSANNE"—perched very conspicuously and artistically on the front of the premises. Inquiry brought out the fact that it was Suzanne Thwaites, the modiste, who is again in town and business after several months' absence.

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The Dodge said to the Studebaker the other day: "Say! did you read about the great state picnic held by the Iowan's at Lincoln Park a few Saturdays ago? The newspapers amongst other things stated there were 100,000 present and Long Beach was depopulated.

Up spoke the Studebaker Coupe: Long Beach has been credited with Dodge, leave me tell you something. Long Beach has ben credited with having more churches to the square inch than any other town this side of heaven and too, more prejudice to the square inch than any other city in the State. Judging from this information it looks like Iowa folks have robbed Georgia and the south of its long established honors. Well, Dodge, it was a queer coincident that Long Beach was depopulated on the day Iowans held their state picnic, but candidly speaking, I don't believe the depopulation of Long Beach had anything to do with a 100,000 attendance at Lincoln Park. In fact it's an insult to the late Senator Foraker who did so much in Congress for the Negro and his great state of Iowa."

Just then their owners came out of the Golden State and drove them home.

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"Have you noticed Central Avenue lately?" asked A. Hartley Jones of the Liberty. "Time was when you couldn't see Pierce Arrows, Lincolns, Packards and Cads for so many Fords and Cheveys. Now you can't see the later for the former. In fact a Ford or Chevy is a curiousity," he stated, as he himself a former Ford customer, headed his smart looking Essex coupe south to join his waiting wife at home.

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We are wondering why the dancing king known as "Stepin Fetchit" has discarded his rear end sign on the Cad, hired a chauffeur and now reposes in the back seat? We presume it quite a pleasure ordering James or George to drive this or that place.

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Whose sport Packard is it with the bull's eye lights that stands in the vacinity of 41st and Central constantly, fenders all dented, and paint missing in places? Looks like it might have been a real automobile once reduced to its present status by abuse. Too good a lack and too much money invested to hang around a conspicuous corner like that. If the owner has pride and can afford to spend an hundred dollars to save a $5,000 rolling investment, if not lets fire it and buy a Ford, said a stylish old gent who wears a high silk hat, Prince Albert coat, striped pants and polished shoes, as he stepped into the hotel to speak to friends and brethren.

KEEPING FIT

(Eitorial by Alex Thompson, Jr.)

Fitness, physical, mental and moral, depends fundamentally on health. This means not only the avoidance of diseases and defects but positive abundant health—prime condition of mind an body. Every young man in America, to be worthy of the heritage left him by the heroes of the battlefield should know the laws of physical and menta efficiency and live up to them. Keeping fit for America's task in the new world is the present obligation on every youth of the land.

To be really physically fit is not enough to be free from disabing defects. Many men were rejected from the army simply because of "poor physique." You must be in good general condition all the time if you want to win out. To achieve the maximum of physical and mental efficiency you must adopt three commonsense measures.

The first of these is sufficient exervise of the right kind. Reading the sporting page, yelling in the grandstand and watching the baseball bulletin boards may be enjoyable, but will never make a man vigorous. He must himself take daily exercise. Hiking, basebal, rowing, swimming and canoeing, skating in the open air, tennis, team games, general gymnasium work, boxing and wrestling where the air is fresh, are among the most beneficial forms of exercise. Any useful work using the big muscles actively is as good as sports.

Your daily exercise should be vigorous enough to cause you to perspire freely. This helps the body to throw off certain waste products which, if allowed to accumulate, wil act as poisons. After exercising take a shower, because a shower is better than a bath tub. A bath and a rube down shoud produce a healthy glow of the body and a general feeling of well being.

Second, sleep in the fresh air, work as much as possible, and be sure to have the indoor air kept fresh during the day. Fresh air is almost a cure-all! It is usually more valuable than any quantity of medicine.

In the third pace you need at least eight hours' sleep every night—how many really get eight hours' sleep segularly? A man can get along with less but he cannot keep himself in the best possible physica and mental condition. If you can possibly keep from doing it, do not lie in bed after waking, but jump out, bathe, and dress immediately.

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CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Friendship Baptist—Pastor, Rev. Carter: The church is having Men's Day on Sunday, March 17, from 11:00 A. M. to 7:30 P. M. At 11:00 A. M. Dr. Carter will speak from the subject "The Nobility of Christian Manhood." There will be mass meeting at the church at 3:00 P. M. At 7:30 P. M., Rev. S. M. Curtis, pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church, Watts, will speak. At the evening service Capt. Reynolds has prepared a wonderful program, consisting of solos, Men's Chorus and Quartett numbers. After the morning service, the men are serving a chicken dinner in the dining hall.

World Friendship School—The World Friendship School of the A. M. E. Church on Holly and Vernon street, finished its seven weeks course. The class was instructed by Mrs. O'Della T. Whittaker, wife of Dr. J. T. Whittaker. Mrs. Whittaker, a very efficient instructor, has made a thorough study of the course and has been the instructor for two years. The members of the class were: Miss Vivian Ridly, Mrs. J. A. Sullivan, Mrs. Kate Weathers, Mrs. Trimpy Griffin, Mrs. Fannie Furrows, Mrs. M. Kinchlow, Mrs. Susie Sylman, Mrs. C. M. Lewis, Mrs. Kelly Ivory, Mrs. J. D. Turner, Mrs. Crevie Credit, Mrs. Bell Ridley, Mrs. Augusta McCally, Mrs. Mimie Strickland, Mrs. Chas. H. Gresham, Mrs. Francis Parker, Mrs. Elizabeth Trent, Miss Elizabeth Wash and Mr. Earl Turner. Out of this class of nineteen there were eight of them that were very outstanding in thei rwork and attendance. These persons were: Mrs. Frances Parker, Mrs. Augusta McCally, Mrs. Bell Ridley, Mrs. Crevie Credit, Mrs. C. M. Sylinan, Mrs. C. M. Lewis, Mrs. Kily Ivory and Mrs. J. W. Turner.

The book that they have been studying is entitled, "Thinking with Africa." National interpretation by Christian Movement assembled and edited by Mr. Milton Stauffer, Educational Secretary of Student Volunteer Movement.

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NEGRO ENTERS PRIMARY ELECTION

On Thursday, March 14, the Negroes of Pasadena will have a chance to elect and put into office, for the first time, a Negro City Director, Mr. Clarence Jones, an attorney of Los Angeles who has been living in our city for seven years. Mr. Jones is running for a city director. We are hoping that the Eegro voting citizens of Pasadena will rally to the pols and vote for the first time for a Negro representative.

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N. A. A. C. P.

The Junior Division of the N. A. A. C. P. is planning a Declamation Contest, for May the 9th. There will be four competitors, one from each of the following Junior and Senior High School—Washington, McKinley, Muir Tech and the Pasadena High School.

The competitors must be those who have not entered a contest before. Ten minutes will be given for each speech. A loving cup wil be given for the first prize, and a siver metal for the second prize.

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HIGH POINT MAN

Mr. John Stephens, of 44 Dayton St., a member of the Pasadena High School was awarded high point man of this year's track team. He placed first in the 100-yard lash, hurdles, and broad jump. His time and score being —100 yd. dash, 10.1; hurdles, 26.7; broad jump, 21.7. Stephens also placed third in the A. A. U. meet at the Coliseum on last Saturday afternoon. The school is very proud of Mr. Stephens and the Negro students are especially proud of him.

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Y. W. C. A. SECTION

The High School club of the "R" played a basketball game with the Los Angeles, 12th Street Center Girls, at our "Y" building on Marengo and Union street, on last Saturday evening. Our girls were defeated 15 to 9, but both teams played a very good game. The Pasadena players were as follows: Miss Norma Hughes; Miss Madilen Hughes; Miss Geneva Stocks; Miss Roselin DePries; Miss Anna Hawkins; Miss Mary Hawkins; Miss Tora May Walker; Miss Juanita Walker.

After the game Miss Edna Porch of Alesandro Place opened her home and gave a party for the players. All of the guests and players recorded a lovely evening.

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JUBILEE SINGERS

The Williams' Jubilee Singers, will give a program at the McKinley High School Auditorium on Tuesday, March 26. The singers are entertaining in behalf of the Brotherhood of the Friendship Baptist Church.

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ATHLETICS

The Comrales of the Friendship Baptist Church will play basketball with the Twenty-eighth Street "Y" boys of Los Angeles, at our own "Y" building on Marengo street, March 15.

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SICK LIST

Mr. Garret of S. Vernon avenue is now home from the hospital and is improving.

Mrs. Brewer is still at the Pasadena Hospital.

Mr. Leslie Banks, insurance Collector is ill, hoping he will improve soon.

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NOTEWORTHIES

Mr. George Rolland, has proved his knowledge of Horticulture.

Miss Bertha Miller is doing very well at the Millinery store in Los Angeles.

Miss Zenobia James is giving solo-dancing lessons.

Miss Ethelwyn Hunter is becoming quite handy with the needle in dress-making, millinery and also hands with the shuttle in weaving.

The Golden State Insurance Branch of Pasadena is making the year 1929 suite successful.

The people of Pasadena are encouraging the Pasadena Eagle reporter by phoning in their news.

Mr. James Miller, Radio Star and Movie Actor, has been playing in "Heart in Dixie" and has made a recent contract with the movies.

SOCIAL SECTION

Mrs. Raymond Clark of 1145 Sunset Avenue, gave a lovely dinner party on last Saturday evening, entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Motly and Mrs. Grace Meyers, visitors of Denver, Colo.

Mr. Van Williams of 909 Sunset Ave. gave his wife, Mrs. Van Williams, a lovely surprise birthday party on last Wednesday evening. She received many lovely presents and the guests all reported a very enjoyable evening.

Mr. Frank Hopkins, has just returned fro mhis sea trip abroad.

Mrs. Gladys Butler entertained the Antique Art Club on Wednesday evening, March 6. After a very interesting meeting dainty refreshments were served and delightfully enjoyed by all. 500 was then played. Guests honored were Mrs. Ivy Brown and Mrs. Willie Mae James.

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Did you ever have the same experience? A big party tomorrow night and my hair must be right. But my hair is not naturally pretty. It is harsh, crinkly, unruly. A friend told me what to do. I went to the drug store and got a can of Madame Mamie Hightower's Golden Brown Hair Dressing and a cake of Golden Brown Beauty Soap. I followed Madame Hightower's directions. My hair lay in soft waves. It was smooth and glossy. The party was a success. I was popular because my hair looked so pretty. Now I use Madame Mamie Hightower's Beauty Preparations exclusively. A famous star of stage and screen said to me:



"In the piercing social spotlight of the ballroom one's hair must be at its best"

How true that is! I see many girls who would be pretty and attractive and popular but for their hair. I am told that Rosa Henderson, Ethel Waters, Vivian Harris and others whose portraits are found below, all use and recommend Madame Mamie Hightower's Beauty Preparations. They are wonderful.

(Signed) Rebecca Randolph



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E. SNAPPER INGRAM PLEDGES COLORED PEOPLE SUPPORT



With an enviable record of having kept every campaign promise made, Councilman E. Snapper Ingram today appealed to the Colored Voters of the Tenth Councilmanic District for their support at the Primaries, May 7th.

Overlapping assessments have been eliminated, police and fire protection improved, and living conditions in general elevated during Mr. Ingram's term in office, according to leading colored taxpayers in this district.

"I am basing my candidacy on the record I have made in representing the Tenth District," said Councilman Ingram. "During the two years I have served the people records show standards of living have been raised, traffic congestion relieved, and street improvements obtained without any special assessments. I have been vigorously opposed to overlapping assessments and mean to fight them vigorously."

Councilman Ingram is a member of the American Legion, the Elks, and the Masonic Order and has the support of the Church and civic bodies in this district, his supporters say.

PLAIN FACTS

BY: DR. RUTH J. TEMPLE

Specializing in Women's Diseases And Obstetrics

(Note; Please address all queries concerning this column to Dr. Ruth Temple, 803 East 32nd Street. Phone Hu 3419, VA 1221

SOCIAL DISEASES

Recently there has gone out thruout the entire civilized land, from America to Europe, and even to Asia a great storm of protest against the organized ignorance of the public concerning the so-called "unmentionable" subjects which are materially affecting the physical and moral well being of the human race. Freely, we discuss diphtheria, its causes, prevention, and cure. And as a result the death rate therefrom has decreased marvelously. Openly, and without dissembling, we talk of smallpox, its revages and the prophyactic action of vaccination. Thus this once mighty scourge has been reluced to a relatively mild infection, with a proportionately small death rate. So it is that thru knowledge and thru publicity that a myriad of general diseases have had their terror decreased, and the fury of their revages abated.

FORMED A LEAGUE WITH IGNORANCE

But syphillis and gonorrhoea have formed a league with ignorance to bind the people in their spell until all civilization is infected and securely fastened in their clutches.

On investigation we find that the increase of syphilis and gonorrhoea in civilized countries within the past few centurries has been alarming. It is stated that one out of every eight persons in France has syphilis. Accord to a report of the U. S. Navy "sphilis and gonorrhoea appear among the six leading causes of sickness and of debility among all diseases. In cases but as a cause of sick days, and syphilis stool second among all accuses of disability as expressed by sick days." With these facts before us it is not hard to agree with Dr. J. G. Royse, "that syphilis is the worst disease pleague of humanity, and one of which it is no exageration to say that it truly threatens the very existance of the human species."

UNMASKING THE GREAT DESTROYER

Is it strange then that in view of such facts, that great men and women all over the country are devoting time and effort to the pulling off of the cover and of placing the discussion of gonorrhoea right along beside the discussion of other infectious and contagious diseases. It is notable that Dr. George Parrish of our own Health Department is taking a leading role in this city and writing freely in language intended for the education of the laity on this tremendously important subject. Not the strong language used by Dr. Parrish in discussing gonorrhoea and syphilis. "In the first place", he says, "a FALSE SENSE OF MODESTY prevents the free discussion of these cases by both the health authorities and the NEWS PAPERS. This being the case behind closed doors. The dileful results of these diseases should be made plain to every young man and woman. They shoud be told these things in simple understandable language. NOTHING SHOULD BE HIDDEN. The doors must be opened; the lights turned on; and a general EDUCATIONAL campaign started which will inform the public of the cause, the spread, and the devastating effects of these most dreadful of all human ills. Syphilis does its share toward filling the insane asylums; it leaves millions deformed and maimed. Gonorrhoea is responsibe for much of the blindness in the world. It is also the direct cause of a large part of the surgery done on women. Sterility is traced to both diseases. A woman generally pays when she contracts gonorrhoea.

"All fear diphtheria, none fear syphilis, and yet the latter is a Scourge compared to the former."

So as we talk on this, and other "forbidden" subjects, we with the foregoing notables men and women feel that the end justifies the means used, and make no apology for speaking plainly. When we tear the mask of "say-nothing-about-me" from syphilis and gonorrhoea, as we shall do in the talks which will follow, and they appear in the hideous forms which honestly are theirs, then young men and young women will not be so quick to yield themselves as ready victims to these two deadly enemies who yearly claim their thousands—because, IGNORANCE has been used as a symbol for INNOCENCE and FALSE MODESTY a symbol for VIRTUE.

Woman Charges Officers With Assault

NEW YORK, N. Y., March 20. (By The Associated Negro Press) From across the North River on the Jersey side comes the scandal brought to lite by Dr. F. L. Golden, a white columnist of the Jersey Journal, which has resulted in the suspension of a Police Lieutenant and a Grand Jury investigation of the charges prefered against him by a colored woman, Mrs. Doris Geter.

A Week ago, Dr. Golden, under his pen name, F. L. G. editorially asked Walter White of the N. A. A. C. P., to stop investigating in Georgia, Texas, and other places the brutal treatment accordel colored women by white men, suggesting that Mr. White come to Jersey City and look into the case mentioned above.

So caustic was the editorial that the police immediately took a hand. Investigation revealed a sordid story resulting in charges against the lieutenant, a married man with a record of thirteen years police service.

Not the least startling high spots of the testimony was revealed when it became known, that, although the attempted assault occurred sometime Christmas and New Year's, and both Lieutenant Frank Meehan and Captain Edward O'Connor had full knowledge of the incident, neither of them had reported it, either to Inspector Phillip Leonard, in command of the inspection district or to Chief of Police Battersby or to Commissioner Beggans.

The testimony revealed that on this uncertain date, Mrs. Geter and her husband, who reside at 24 Edge Ave. had an argument early in the morning. The woman, who is the mother of two children and about to bear another, declares she was struck by her husband, Rushing out of the house she went to the Police Station to swear out a warrant against Mr. Geter.

Arriving at the station, she was met by Lieutenant Dugan, the officer now under suspension, who questioned her on the case. Dugan, Mrs. Geter says, listened to her story. She declared she did not want her husband arrestel, merely wanted him scared so he would not strike her again. Several men sitting around are alleged to have heard the story.

Commissioner Beggans, conructing the case questioned Mrs. Geter. She told how, after being informed that she could get no redress against her husband at that station as she should have gone to another, the lieutenant, who was sitting behind the desk, walked out in front of the desk to where she was standing. The cops left the room in the meantime. The police officer then told her she was "a nice girl", and that "he couldn't see how her husband could do anything like that". The lieutenant, according to the young woman's signed statement, attempted to make a date with her.

She testified that she told the man she was not in the habit of making dates with men. The desk officers, she stated, then told her to "come to the back room; I want to talk to you."

Mrs Geter described the "back room", which was Captain O'Conner's private office, containing a couch and clothes lockers. Here, Mrs. Gater says, Lieutenant Dugan subjected her to familiarities and indignities. He stopped when two ffcers entered the station. Mrs. Geter then declared she forced her way out of the office into the front room where she fled to her home.

Arriving there, she found her husband asleep, but he woke when she entered the room. She told her husband the story and immediately he took her back to the station house, where he threatened to beat up the Lieutenant. The latter then order Geter held for creating a disturbance.

The police officer denied any attempts at familiarity with Mrs. Geter and sought to placate the irate husband. But when he found nothing could be done in this manner, he went into conference with two other officers who advised the holding of the pair.

It had been previously reported that Gilbert Brown, uncle of Mrs. Geter, a city employee and Democratic leader in Jersey City, had been called to settle the affair by offering his niece money and sending her away on a trip. Brown is on the city pay-roll at a salary of $4,000 a year. In his statement, Dr. Golden aserts that Brown was called in to see the woman and asked to exert his influence in having her withdraw the charges she started to prefer. He had no knowledge of the woman's identity until he arrived at the station house.

Both Brown and Geter deny that any money was spent to hush the matter, however, investigators have the case in hand and are going forward with their work on the case. All concerned are prominently identified with colored Jersey City society, Brown being Mayor Hague's right hand man in the colored districts.

Lieutenant Dugan is married and has three children.

LABO RCONFERENCE GREAT SUCCESS

The Labor Conference idea is pratically a new one for our people. It appears that the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and the Labor Conference Citizens Committee has struck a note that is going to become very popular among our group.

The method of selecting experienced individuals to assemble together and discuss intelligently subjects relating to our interest and welfare with the idea of drawing therefrom certain rules and principles to be used in our programs of development seems to offer a splendid outlook for successful achievements. As it means also of focusing the attention of various groups upon the problems of the workers in general and certain movements in particular, this method is again very objective. The response of Los Angeles generally to the Labor Conference Program is an indication that we have reached the stage where we can intelligently consider and direct our forces toward organization and group.

Elder E.M. Wilson, Overseer Church of God in Christ, will speak Monday night March 18th, at Young People's Interdenominational meeting, Saints Home Church, 20th and Hooper Ave.

A. PHILIP RANDOLPH GREAT ASSET TO THE RACE

The Pullman Porters movement is not only destined to be a great thing for the Pullman Porters by the winning by this organization of a Charter in the American Federation of Labor begins a new era for all workers of our race, and we are practically all workers. The Accomplishments of this organization through their General Organizer, A. Philip Randolph, not only benefits all of our people in this way, but in another important manner. Mr. Randolph personally is proving a benefit to the race. He has made three speeches since coming to our City before white audiences in each of which he stressed the justice and necessity of our people being given a fair deal with regard to matter of employment.

These speeches before the Friday Morning Club, The Laymens Forum of the Unitarium Church, and the City Club were all very favorably received, and if the enthusiam expressed at the conclusion of each speech is any indication, tre influence of these organizations will hereafter be on the side of justice and fair play our people.

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SOUTH LOS ANGELES NEWS--- CLUB DOINGS -:- CHURCH AFFAIRS -:- SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. L. M. CURTIS, Pastor

The Sunday School had its regular session, with few in attendance, owing to the very inclement weather. The lesson was taught by Rev. L. M. Curtis. Mrs. Mammie Pope and daughter were among the visitors and we were delighted to have them. The sunday school is making great prepjeration for Easter. The Supt. Mr. Knox is still striving to have the best Sunday School in the City, and the membership is increasing every Sunday.

The 11 O'Clock services were very good. The pastor gave a very interesting lecture useing for his subject, "Opportunity". This was a wonderful lesson and so well outlined by the pastor. Points were so clearly demonstrated to us that we readily saw where we were neglecting many opportunities when we could do good to those that are less fortunate than we are. In many of the beautiful expression used by the Pastor, this one noticed particularly; "What ever your talent is, use it to the best of your ability and knowledge. Do not feel because you can't do the big things you think the other fellow is doing your efforts are invain, but do the very best with yur talent and your reward will be just as great."

The B. Y. P. U. had their regular period, with the president presiding. The lesson was review by our visiting friend and borther, Mr. Brown. The review was very brief and full of information.

7:40 brought us to our closing services for the day. The weather being still disagreeable, made our congregation some what small, but intense interest was shown thrcugh out the services. After the services the Pastor announced the doors ajar and one came forward and united with us Mrs. Flemings was a former member and is now renewing her covenant & comes to resume her former duties of the church, and we welcome her.

The Junior Church is progressing nicely and the Pastor is working earnstly and patiencely with the youngsters.

There will be usual services at our church. We are expecting a large crowd. There will be baptiseing also. Every one is invited to attend our services and know a cordial welcome awaits you in Macedonia.

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GRANT CHAPEL A. M. E. CHURCH
REV. T. F. JONES, Pastor

The inclemency of the weather kept a portion of the usual congregation away from the service Sunday Morning. The Pastor gave a short exhortation from the 23rd Psalm, after which the congregation joined in a testimony meeting which was very inspiring indeed. The Pastor and some of the members of Grant Chapel attended the afternoon meeting at the 2nd A. M. E. Church on 53rd Street. At the evening service the church was filled. Rev. Jeltz, evangelist preached a wonderful sermon. At the close of the service Dr. and Mrs. Jeltz again thanked the people of South Los Angeles for the many kindnesses shown them. Reports on the Building Fund were postponed until this Sunday night. Each group leader is asked to make her report as large as possible.

The Pastor will preach at both services. Worship with us next Sunday.

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FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. A. P. RAMSEY, Pastor

Although weather conditions were bad Sunday, March 10th a wonderful service was enjoyed at the Friendship Baptist Church by those attending. The message was delivered in the morning and evening by pastor.

The Sunday School held a lively session, also the superintendent Miss Irma Ramsey is striving hard to make this a fron line School.

The missionary meetings under the leadership of Mrs. E. L. Harrison are doing remarkable work. A dinner will be given by the missionary workers March 29 in the evening at 1807 East 104th Street. The prices will be reasonable and every one is invited.

The B. Y. P. U. President, Mrs. B. Moore is also bring her Union up to rank with any other Union in Los Angeles. It would be appreciated if everyone who possible could, would come out and see what the young people at Friendship are doing in the Unions. Meetings are held Sunday Evenings at 6 O'Clock.

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The Sons and Daughters of Honor met on the 7th. The meeting was very interesting, and all pronounced it one of the best meetings yet held.

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The Court and Star organizations are preparing for their annual sermons which will be held on Palm Sunday.

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The Son of Mrs. J. Gilbert on So. Compton Avenue who has ben ill with Pneumonia for several days is much improved.

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Mrs. Carter on East 115th Street has suffered a nervous brake down. Her friends wish for her speedy recovery.

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Mrs. B. Washington on East 115 Street has taken her children to the city to remain indefinitely on account of the illness of the Grand Mother, Mrs. Lucy Saunders.

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Mrs. Ware was a visitor in South Los Angeles recently and expressed herself as being highly pleased with the wonderful improvement being made in this community.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Garrett have moved to their new home near East 103 Street.

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Rev and Mrs. W. W. Price 1646 East 114 Street are making a number of improvements on their home which will add much to the beauty of the place.

Mr. Nathaniel Harding is building a beautiful Stucco home on his property on East 109th Street.

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Mrs. Lucy Saunders on East 115th Street, who has ben ill for some time is much improved.

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Mr. Leo Buford will soon open a 108 and Compton Avenue; and he will cleaning and pressing plant on East appreciate the patronage of his many friends and the public in general.

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Several young people from South Los Angeles attended the A. A. U. Track meet at the Coliseum Saturday. John Hale was ne of the contestants representing Lincoln High School.

The House hold of Ruth Circle No. 5408 and the Peter Ogden Lodge No. 11142 will give a chicken dinner at the home of Mrs. Katie Daniels, 1413 E. 108 Street., beginning at five o'clock on Saturday afternoon, March 16.

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Mrs. E. O. Adams, 2114 East 113th Street was hostess at a dinner Sunday afternoon in honor of her daughter Gladys Adams who was quietly married to Mr. Rayon Burgress. A reception will be held later. The guest departed after declaring Mrs. Adams a splendid hostess.

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YOUNG PRODUCER

Although young in years Mr. Floyd Covington, Executive Secretary of the local Urban League is giving a practical demonstration in the administration of his position by the act of bringing to pass and opening up avenues for the employment of our group which promise to be far reaching indeed.

This young man went forth and qualified himself as an operator of garment making machinery and in turn taught the same to others. As a result the women of our group in this section have gained a new opening in the industrial field. Eight have been employed as regular operators already and as they continue to qualify their tribe will increase.

Therefore we appreciate the presence in our midst of a young man who has already proved his worth and we can truly hail him as a producer.

PREJUDICE AND HATE

If one would read the Los Angeles Examiner and fail to get any further insight into the Bell Cement proposition, they would brand the proposition as one which was a menace designated for the manufacturing of prejudice. At this profession the Los Angeles Examiner is a past master. To stir up prejudice and hatred seems to be its mission. Of course for this no doubt the owner has a reason and nobody knows this reason excepting the publisher himself. We have heard of quite a few, but we give credit to the publisher for knowing the reason which underlies his attack of hate and prejudice better than any other person.

We happen not to be among those who have been weighted down with gold from any angle of the proposition, but we are of those who despise and depreciate any assault upon the grounds of hate and prejudice.

We are part of a group which has been held down for centuries by just such bunk as the Examiner exudes when it hasn't any ground on which to stand. Without knowing anything about the other side the fact that this particular journal is going into hysterics over it is suffice for us to know that it is a personal proposition pure and simple with said newspaper.

It is related the immortal Lincoln when practicing law in Illinois, went to trial with one of his cases and found he had no evidence; he was resourceful, however, and made the notation, "Skin the Defendant." Therefore in this situation of the cement proposition it is apparent that the great Hearst publication must raise cain and claim everybody is tainted excepting itself, so as to arouse the people to frenzy based on prejudice and hate.

To say the least this is bad business and should be frowned upon.

EVERYBODY BENEFITS

The proposition of "trading at home" has been too often construed for the benefit of the merchant alone. There is no greater economic fallacy. The merchant may go in the first or primary benefit; the result may show up first in his own cash register; but by no means is the business man the sole heir of local patronage. We are all "business" people. It is a broad term and includes all who toil or add anything to the total of human welfare.

The merchant, the banker, the farmer, the housewife, the teacher, the preacher, the lawyer, the doctor, the laborer, the contractor—in short, "the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker"—are all in the same class when it comes to making Los Angeles what it should be. As any one of these trades or professions prospers, the rest of the community benefits indirectly. It means more savings, more bank deposits and more business.

We are living in an age of keen competition with the big cities. That the large city has its advantages and accommodations, all will admit. But it also has its disadvantages. If life is to survive in its fullness and richness and culture in the suburban and rural sections, and in the smaller cities and towns of this country, the economic side of the question must be given first consideration. Without economic prosperity all would have to move out.

The business of the people of Los Angeles is to do business here, if it can be done with reason and to advantage. And we believe it can. Every dollar spent in Los Angeles makes it that much easier for the other fellow to spend his money here and the community dividends are ever cumulative.

Investing in your home town is like getting compound interest, with the privilege to cash in on the principal.

CONQUERING NATURE

Since man's beginning he has waged an unceasing battle to subject nature to his will and wish. Though the battle has now waged for thousands of years, nature is still the master of man.

Victory is not yet in sight for man but his advance, though slow, is unchecked. Nature may never be entirely under the control of man, who is actually a part of nature, but her many elements are being subdued one by one.

Man's greatest struggle with nature has been the prolongation of human life, a thing over which nature for ages held complete and uncontested sway. Science, medicine, education and sanitation as conceived by the genius of the human mind, are successfully driving back the forces of nature toward the lengthening of the average span of life. On the basis of the progress made in the last three decades toward prolongation of human life we can hope to have an average life span of three-quarters of a century within the net 30 years.

The automobile, the railroad, the airship, the telegraph and the radio are exemplifications of man's conquest of nature. Astronomy and archaeology—man's science—have brought within his ken the universe and the past.

Anything man can think of he can do if he works at it long enough. We have abolished the plagues and devastating epidemics of our early history and we shall abolish the diseases which take their toll of human life today. Nature is surrendering to man inch by inch and is making man greater for the struggle. When the time comes—if it should—when man no longer has to struggle for supremacy the decary of the human mind will be swift and sure.

A NEVER-ENDING WAR

Ordinary rules of sanitation in the home and by municipalities are saving the lives of thousands of Americans annually and making virulent epidemics almost unheard of.

How many people a few years ago knew that malaria germs were spread by the mosquito and that many disease germs were broadcast by the common housefly? No greater in number than these were those who realized the efficiency of screens, covered garbage cans, clean yards and the elimination of stagnant water in exterminating the mosquito and the fly.

A fly in the house is a sign of careless housekeeping in this era of swat-the-fly. It is only in the poorest tenement districts and the squalid home of the mountaineer that the housefly is still given free rein to taint food and carry disease germs from person to person. Neither is the mosquito permitted to inject his malaria germs into the veins of every sleeping human.

To successfully combat the fly and the mosquito the campaign should be launched early in the year. But the battle against summer's pestiferous purveyers of disease must not stop with preventatives. Debris must not be permitted to accumulate, garbage cans must be kept tightly closed at all times and screens must be kept in repair. And the fly swatter must be kept in daily use.

The ties that bind are golf links.

A fetching costume is any costume that will fetch a man.

Many of the fashionable divorce suits show yellow streaks.

Most funny bones are in the elbow, but some go to the head.

Perhaps they keep on making new laws because the old ones are broken.

By careful selection, civilized man is gradually improving the quality of all animals except folks.

In the wicked old days you could be a good host without knowing anything about first aid measures.

CONGRESSMAN CRAIL STRONG FOR NATIONAL NEGRO MEMORIAL

"CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES
"House of Representatives
"Washington, D. C., March 2nd, 1929.

"MR. JOE BASS, Publisher,
"The California Eagle,
"Los Angeles, California.

"My Dear Joe: No doubt before this letter reaches you you will know that the bill for the creattion of a national memorial as a tribute to the Negro's contribution to the achievements of America passed the House today by the splendid vote of 248 yeas to 86 noes. A copy of the bill and of the report thereon is enclosed herewith for your information.

"As a member of the Committee of the House which considered this bill and favorably reported it to the House with a recommendation that it do pass, I take considerable pleasure and some pride in the fact that it met such popular favor in the House.

"With assurances of personal regards to yourself and Mrs. Bass, I am,

"Sincerely and cordially yours,
"JOE CRAIL."

S. J. Res. 132
IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.
December 11, 1928
Referred to the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds
JOINT RESOLUTION

To create a commission to secure plans and designs for and to erect a memorial building for the National Memorial Association (Incorporated), in the city of Washington, as a tribute to the Negro's contribution to the achievements of America.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That a commission is hereby created, composed of fifteen members of whom the Directr of Public Buildings and Public Parks of the National Capital, the Supervising Architect of the Treasury, and the Architect of the Treasury, and the Architect of the Capitol shall be ex-officio members, the twelve additional members to be appointed by the President, to be known as National Memorial Commission, to procure and determine upon a location, plans, and designs for a memorial building suitable for meetings of patriotic organizations, public ceremonial events, the exhibition of art and inventions, and placing statues and tablets, for the National Memorial Association (Incorporated), in the city of Washington, as a tribute to the Negro's contribution to the achievements of America.

SEC. 2. That the construction of the memorial herein and hereby authorized shall be upon such site as shall be determined by the commission herein created and approved by the Commission of Fine Arts, and said construction shall be entered upon as speedily as practicable after the plan and design therefor is determined and approved by the Commission of Fine Arts, and shall be prosecuted to completion, under the direction of said commission and the supervision of the Director of Public Buildings and Public Parks of the National Capital, under a contract or contracts as may be authorized to be entered into by said commission in a total sum not less than $500,000, which sum shall be provided by voluntary contributions, under auspices of the National Memorial Association (Incorporated), in accordance with plans to be authorized by said commission.

SEC. 3. That in the discharge of its duties herein, said commission is hereby authorized to employ the services of such artists, sculptors, architects, and others as it shall determine to be necessary, and avail itself of the services or advice of the Commission of Fine Arts, the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks of the National Capital, the Supervising Architect of the Treasury, and the Architect of the Capitol.

SEC. 4. That vacancies occurring in the membership of the commission shall be filled by appointment by the President of the United States.

SEC. 5. That to defray the necessary expenses of the commission herein created, and the cost of procuring plans and designs, site, and other incidentals necessary to the construction for a memorial building as herein provided, there is hereby authorized to be appropriated, out of any funds available in the United States Treasury, a sum not exceeding $50,000, to be available when the sum of $500,000 shall have been collected and paid into the hands of the National Memorial Association (Incorporated), for purposes in this Act provided.

SEC. 6. That said commission shall from time to time submit to Congress a detailed statement as to the progress of the work.

Passed the Senate May 28 (calendar day, May 29), 1928.

Attest: EDWIN P. THAYER, Secretary.

COMMENTS

BY: W. J. WHEATON

"Where there is no vision the people perish; but he that keepeth the law, happy is he." William Taft, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, who had given the oath of office to Herbert Hoover offered the Bible opened at the 29th chapter of Proberbs, his lips touched those words, and he was truly the President of the United States. Seldom has any of our previous presidents taken up the reins of government under more flattering auspices. Unless some unforseen problem of a weighty character involves the nation the Ship of State should have no over turbulent sea. Even should a tempest arise, we have unswerving faith in the skill and wisdom of our Pilot. Mr. Hoover made mention of racial atrocities. For which we are thankful. We are glad he had the good taste to refrain from the useless platitudes which have meant nothing. We believe that his silence on that question means that, at last, we have an executive who knows no distinction in the citizenship of this cosmopolitan nation, but that recognition of citizenship will be based on loyalty to the government and obedience to constituted authority, and that every one is an AMERICAN CITIZEN. And regardless of race, creed or color of the skin, must have the full protection of constituted authority—THE LAW. We hope for the best.

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No Democracy can long endure where caste exists. President Hoover has had an experience which fell to the lot of few—if any—of his predecesors. He has had the personal experience of observing the governments where the taint of "Nordic superiority" has not taken root. He has been shown the courtesies of governments where texture of the hair or tint of the skin was no barrier to preferment, but ability was the open sesame. The President, Herbert Hoover, is an observant man. His contacts have been an enlightenment. He is going to be a President for ALL OF THE PEOPLE—Black, White, Grizzled or Grey; no favors will be extended. His inaugural speech presages it. It is going to hurt some the "Group's" professional expounders. They will try to make capital out of the omsission of the "race question; crime of lynching" and the many other questions (?) with which they have agitated. They have brought naught but platitudes, to use the words of the street: "Bunk," Mr. Hoover's predecessor in office was a past master in buncombe. The leaders threw up their hats and cheered whenever he said something such as "Lynching must cease" or similar phrase. Then the persons to which the words were supposed to be addressed would show their contempt by the lynching or burning of another Negro. We firmly believe that DEEDS NOT WORDS will be the acts of President Herbert Hoover.

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The fight of the city of San Francisco for control of its harbor came up for a vote in the Assembly and San Francisco won the first skirmish. The assembly voting 47 to 26 in favor of the measure. The state administration was, and is, against the measure and the prediction is that there will be a bitter contest in that body over senate concurrence. Assemblyman Hornblower led the San Francisco forces. The opposition was led by Assemblyman West of the city of Sacramento. The vote showed that the Farm Bloc in the Assembly was favorable to the transfer. The Los Angeles delegation, with one or two exceptions, voted for the bill. It was brought out in debate that New Orleans and San Francisco harbors were the only two important ports in the United States under state control. Assemblyman Bernard in announcing his vote made use of the description in the New Testament of the raising of Lazarus. He paralleled it by using the words of the Master, who said, "Loose him and let him go." Give to the people of San Francisco the right to control their "Front Door." Loose them and let them go. Next to the Judge Hardy impeachment, control of San Francisco's water front promises to hold the spotlight of the legislative session.

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Passing the assembly with such enthusiastic approbation proponents of the San Francisco Harbor bill felt quite elated and prophesied that the bill would be in the hands of the Governor for his signature or veto. But they had reckoned without considering the Senate. The bill was smothered in committee and bids to die there as the vote was 6-3. The administration has been opposed to the measure, and it might have given rise to a very embarrassing situation had it been sent to the desk of the Governor. As it is the controversy has created a very peculiar political situation. Ex-Governor Richardson vetoed the measure and gained the political enmity of San Francisco and environs. Senator Roy Fellom, San Francisco, attempted to call the bill from committee, but, seemingly, has given up the task as hopeless. No one questions the efficient manner by which the state controls the harbor of San Francisco, but neither should anyone question the ability of San Francisco to competently manage their "Front Door" entrance and exit. There is vast difference in the conditions which existed in 1866 and 1929.

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At the meeting of the Federation of Labor hel din Miami, Florida, considerable interest was displayed in the wide-spread increase in the unemployment of men who have reached the age of forty years. Group insurance has been blamed for much of the tendency to "ditch" the men who have reached that age, as employers have their premiums based on the average age of the men insured. Therefore, favoring the younger men. The average man of forty is right in the prime of his industrial production. Generally, he is a man with family and with the present wage and cost of living, has poor chance to have laid aside any considerable amount against the day when he can no longer work. The rearing of a family with the incidental expenses has inhibited his saving. Why then should a man in the prime of life and at the height of his industrial production be denied employment? Group insurance is paternalistic and the employer seeks to pay as little for his paternalism as possible. A State monopoly of workmen's compensation insurance would, doubtless, remove the evil as it would not be operated for profit, while the system which permits private companies to write such insurance operates for profit.

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The budding revolution in Mexico is regretable. Coming so soon after the restoration of the temporal power of the Vatican it cannot fail to cause unfavorable comment. While it would be unethical and poor diplomacy to connect the uprising with religion it will cause a reversion of sentiment which will alienate the sympathy of nations which separate church and state. War, with all of its pernicious appendages, is the result of uprisings as the one now threatening the peace of Mexico, and it is to be hoped that the spark will be deadened before it spreads and creates a conflagration.

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Holsey Addresses Kentucky Grocers

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Louisville, Ky., March 14.—Albon L. Holsey, Secretary of the National Negro Business League, was here this week attending the National Conference of Executives of the Grocery Industry. The conference was held Monday and Tuesday at the Brown Hotel and was sponsored by the U. S. Department of Commerce and the Board of Directors of the Louisville Grocery Survey.

With the rapid spread of the chain stores, manufacturers and wholesale grocers are finding it increasingly important to preserve as far as possible, the independent grocers which have survived. In order to do this, the whole structure of distribution must be adjusted to meet the situation which has been created by the chain store system. Louisville was selected for a typical survey of the grocery trade in its entirety and the findings of this study will be the basis of a new program for wholesale grocers and retailers.

When interviewed, Mr. Holsey said: "For a number of years the National Negro Business League has been urging our retail merchants to organize themselves into local units for cooperative buying and cooperative advertising. At the present time, we are successfully working out the cooperative experiment in such a way as to increase their profits and at the same time meet chain store competition. With our Montgomery experiences as a basis, our next step will be to extend these local units into all cities where there are ten or more Negro grocers. I accepted the invitation to attend the conference in Louisville because of the opportunity it afforded me to learn at first hand how white business is meeting the new problems of distrubution and at the same time to discuss our plans with some of the executives whose interests are closest related to Negro retail channels. I was gratified to find these men, not only sympahetic, but eager to help the League's program. Some of them have consented to address the next annual session of the League which will be held in Indianapolis."

Among the leaders of American business men who spoke on the Conference program were: Dr. Frank M. Surface, U. S. Department of Commerce; T. F. Branham, President, National Wholesale Grocers Association; John Coode, President, National Retail Grocers Association; F. M. Feiker, Director, Associated Business Papers; Carl Dipman, Editor, Progressive Frocer; and William Butterworth, President, U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

On Tuesday evening, the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity of Louisville and members of the Colored Business Association joined in tendering Mr. Holsey a smoker.

SAYS HEBREWS ARE BEST STUDENTS

(By: A. N. P.)

New York, Mar. 14.—Jewish College students outshine other nationalities in their class work, according to an investigation made by Prof. Henry E. Garrett of Columbia University, which is reported in the Personnel Journal.

Professor Garrett studied the differences between 296 representative freshmen at Columbia, and found that the Jewish students are far superior both in intelligence test scores and in classroom grades. Students of Italian ancestry do better work than would be expected from their intelligence ratings, whereas with the Irish students just the reverse is the case.

"Classified as to religion, the Hebrew students rank higher than the Catholics and Protestants," Professor Garrett reported. "There were no significant differences between Catholics and Protestants."

Native ability may be the cause of the superiority of the Hebrew students, he suggests, but apart from this there are two other possible contributing causes:

"In the first place, it is very probable that the preparation of those Jews who apply for admission to Columbia College is on the whole better than that of the other applicants. Secondly, the standards or criteria for admission are probably somewhat higher for Jewish students."

Mother Perishes With Child

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Waverly, Tenn., March 14.—A mother who had "passed through the shadow of death" in order that her child might live, gave her life here Friday in the egort to save her offspring from flames that completely destroyed the family domicile.

The heroic mother was Mrs. Tishie Spicer and the tragedy occured when a fire was discovered in the house in which lived her sister in law, Mrs. Mollie Spicer, Mrs. Tishie Spicer first discovered the fire and ran to warn the entire household. When she reached the room of her two year old daughter, it was almost a mass of flames. Rushing into the veritable furnace to save her baby, Mrs. Spicer was overcome and perished with her babe.

The Spicer home was the finest home owned by Negroes in the city and many citizens have expressed the opinion that the loss of the house and the tragedy could have been averted had there been a fire plug nearby.

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As in a Looking Glass

BY ALICE DUNBAR NELSON
(For The Associated Negro Press)

The New York Times had a color complex last Sunday in its special sections. The Dramatic section featurel a review of the new play, "Harlem", dramatized from Wallace Thurman's novel, "The Blacker the Berry", and a splendid illustration on the inner page completed the article. J. Brooks Atkinson, the dramatic critic did not feel so happy after his visit to the Apollo Theatre and "Harlem", and a perusal of the novel left an indubitably bad taste in his mouth—wherein we are in heartiest accord with Mr. Atkinson. Have not seen the play, but if it is a faithful dramatization of the book, Heaven forfell. When Mr. Thurman grows up, he is going to be so ashamed of "The Blacker the Berry" that he will want to change his name.

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The Book Review section is distinctly dark-hued. There are reviews of "Black America", by Scott Nearing, being his views on economic subjects and the Negro; "The Pedro Gorino", by Captain Harry Dean, being "The Adventures of a Negro Sea Captain in Africa, and on the Seven Seas, in His Attempts to Found an Ethiopian Empire. An Autobiographical Narrative". There is also a review of Jessie Redmon Fausset's latest novel, "Plum Bun", and also of the reprint of Chas. Chestnutt's "The Conjure Woman", resurrected after twenty-five years. The reviewer reminds us that no less an authority than J. E. Spingarn, whose text books in English literature are unsurpassed, considers Chestnutt, "The first Negro novelist and still the best."

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"Flash, is an interesting little magazine that come in from the Pacific Coast. It is a miniature Tatler, and very witty and well-edited. It is published at 4105 Central Avenue, and the editors are Fay Jackson-Robinson and James W. McGregor. One particulary timely bit is a characterization of Lincoln Perry, known to Film Fans as Step'N Fetchit. Those who have enjoyed the "talkie," "The Ghost Talks", will rember that long, tall, colored bridegroom, his delicious acting, anl the satisfying richness of his voice. He put every other man in the shade and his voice was a revelation of what the talkies will do for Negro film actors.

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Dr E. C. L. Adams, whose "Congaree Sketches" were reviewed in this column about a year ago, brings forth a new book, "Nigger to Nigger", Charles Scribner's Sons, $2.00).

There will be those who will object to the title but the characters protryaed run true to form, and we all know that when we gather together, with no Caucasian present, the word "Nigger" drops easily, lightly, and frequently from the lips of even some of the most careful of us. How much more so, then among the untutored and unlettered—the kind who are portrayed in this collection of sketches.

They seem slight, emphemeral. There are 8 sections; The Swamps, Nigger to Nigger, White Folks, Ghosts and Angels, Bur Rabbit, Preachers, Slavery Time, Funerals. Most of the sketches are dialogues between "Tod", (whose right name, we learn from the dedication of the book, is Thaddous Goodson, sportsman, humorist, fatalist, philosopher) and various other characters, often "Scip", and many times, merely an impersonal "Voice". Between them they tell quaint stories, and inject much homely philosophizing on affairs of the world. Every now and then there is a poem, and at the end of the book a collection, some of them sermons, or fragments sermons, faintly suggesting some of James Weldon Johnson's "God's Trombones".

Now that is what it appears on the surface, and perhaps there will be many persons who will read "Nigger to Nigger", and see no more than these quaint stories in their eight sections, with the intelpolations of poetry. But as you laugh over the modified Gullah of Tad and Scip and that Mournful Voice, you are conscious of something not quite right—something out of the picture, until it suddenly bursts in upon your soul that you are reading some of the bitterest satire ever penned by a human being. That under the guise of the ingenuous comments of the characters, the author is paying his respects to that kind of American civilization that lynches, burns, cheats lies and steals when it deals with the Negro.

For instance, there is the poem, "Bannister Bridge", which tells in a stark, grsely beautiful style of the capture of convicts, and how the guards are oftimes fooled by passerby:

> 'Fooled by a ign'nant nigger
> Wid de cunnin' of a fox—
> Cunnin' bred
> In de blood an' de bone
> For de portection
> Er he race—
> Cunnin' like dat
> Of a beast
> Dat run
> At de sight of a man."

And again, the poem, "A Prison," which tells of the horrors of the jail where a man it tied up by his thumbs, drawn up by a windlass, and let hang for hours, while the keepers, "Sets down, Wid compersation an' laugh." And the woman stripped to the skin and lashed for picking a flower.

Again the snarling epithet of "Brass Ankles" applied to "White, wid a little tech of yellow; Niggers dat's passed on up." There is the dialogue "Thirteen Years", between Tad and Scip, into which Reverend Hickman and the Classic Voice are interpolated, which not been raped, but the accused man had been in prison thirteen years before her sick bed confession. 'Have faith, counsels Reverend Hickman. Eut, sneers Scip, "Faith in what? Thirteen years er faith. Faith in law, Faith in God, faith in de everlastin' punishment dat would come to this woman, ef dis man had er served he full time. Faith in de court; faith in de liar dat testify; faith in dis sneakin' hag dat is tryin' to escape hell fire. Don't tell me 'bout no faith.**** Is you all forgit how to laugh? Laugh an' I jine you."

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Then the bitter tale of the innocent Negro killed in a bootlegging raid; the white men freed by the court, because of their war service. The horrible ballad of the lynchers; which tells the now famous Lowman case— a ballad which makes the blood run cold to read it. The satire of the "Old Mammy" business. Deceitful colored folks calling themselves Old Mammy to curry favor with white people; common white crackers talking about their "Old Mammies" in a pretence at aristocracy. The white doctor who treated a colored man's boil by giving his wife a bottle of carbolic acid and telling her to rub it in with a corncob. The conduct of southern courts when a Negro is accused. A sly dig at Baby Shows, and the reverend gentleman who has been too free with his loving.

"Nigger to Nigger" is as subtle in its appeal, as ingenuous in its innuendo, and as bitterly satirical in its artlessness as the very Negroes whom it describes. It is a breath-taking revelation of a white man's insight into the life and an understanding of the heart of the peasant Negro, who in his ignorance is able to say:

"De Bible say, 'De Lord watchth de fall of every sparrow,' an' I says: 'Why ain't He take He eye off sparrow em luh 'om rest some time on bigger game?"

A MUSICAL STAR



MISS NADINE McCULLOUGH

Miss McCullough is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McCullough of 1545 W. 37th St. and one of Los Angeles' most accomplished musicians.

FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION

LOS ANGELES GROUP

The Fellowship Dinner for March will be held Monday, March 18th, at 6:30 p. m., in the A. M. E. Zion Church, Pico and Paloma Streets. Paloma is one block west of Central.

The ladies of the church will serve one of their excellent chicken dinners (75c). Music will be given by the Post Office Orchestra. Come and bring your friends and enter into the fellowship of the occasion.

Dr. A. A. Tanner will speak on "Talks with and about Gandhi". Dr. Tanner has long been concerned in problems of social significance and world unity, and during his travels has had personal acquaintance and interviews with Gandhi; and we are especially glad to hear him on this subject.

Save the dates, May 2nd—5th for the Pacific Coast Conference of the Fellowship. Many good speakers have already been secured. Main theme: The Unity of the Pacific World. Please send us Now addresses of people in Western states who might be interested to receive notice of the Conference.

Also, we still need more funds for Conference expenses. We acknowledge with gratitude contributions already received, and shall appreciate it if others will send in gifts, as much as you can, from a dollar up.

C. E. Yerge, Chairman
Ethelwyn Mills, Secretary.
Make dinner reservations early.
Call WAshington 5116 or DRexel 1496.

White Students Sing For Pickens

(By: A. N. P.)

Indianapolis, Ind., March 12.—White students of the Indiana Central College in Indianapolis, where William Pickens had held lectures and seminars for a school day, came over in a chorus to sing at the Colored Y. M. C. A. "Monster Meeting," when Mr. Pickens was to speak there on Sunday. It is not unusual for colored college students to sing to white meetings, but, in Indiana and Alabama, the reverse is unprecedented, perhaps.

Indiana Central College is co-educational institution of 400 white boys and girls, and one Negro student from Africa.

COMMENTS
(Continued From Page Eight)

The effort of the section of the Republican party in Tennessee termed as "Lily Whites" to discredit the leadership of Robert Church proved a dud. By the confirmation of E. V. Sheely, Church's candidate for postmaster of Memphis, the stronghold of Church on the Party in that State was emphasized. A strong opposition was set up against the senate confirmation. Led by John W. Farley, implacable foe of the Negro leader, every argument known to those color prejudiced politicians was brought to bear, but Church came through with flying colors. It appears that Church had the backing of many of Memphis' influential citizens of the Banking and Business interests. It was quite a shock to the sensibilities of Farley and his cohorts, who, elated at the promises offered by one Col. Horace Mann, felt sure of the co-operation of the incoming administration in their onslaught against the participation of non-whites in the political activities of the Republican party in the south. Eneouraged by the results in the State of Mississippi they fought hard and long, but they were no match for the astute Bob Church.

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There was no period of "watchful waiting" on the part of President Hoover, when told of the uprising in Mexico he called his cabinet in conference and decided to aid the existing government of President Portes Gil, by shipping arms and ammunition. He also stopped the transportation of arms and ammunition to the revolutionists. By allowing the Mexican government the use of fighting planes shipped from the United States and curtailing the shipping of war material, the revolution should be short lived. The United States is preparing to send troops to the Mexican border, and it is reported, at this writing, that the brigade stationed at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming is in readiness to entrain. It is a splendid sign of the coming of a sound administration of the government to have an executive who can decide questions of moment with good judgment and quickly. The rest can be left to the Mexican government. Rebel leaders when taken know their fate—backs to the wall facing a firing squad.

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The bank clearings for the city of New York during the the first week in March amounted to ten and one-half billion dollars. Some years ago when Thomas Reed of Maine was Speaker of the lower Congress his political opponents twitted him about the expenditure of the nation's funds. His reign was called the plutocratic regime, and the Congress was termed the Billion Dollar Congress. Reed answered by saying, "Yes, this is a billion dollar country." If he were living in this age and would hear how nonchalantly they speak of the expenditure of billions he might be amazed. Appropriations of a billion or so does not cause a ripple of excitment. Millions are spent now without causing a particle of comment. We take it for granted. With all of our boasted wealth poverty still stalks among us. President Hoover, in his speech of acceptance, spoke of reducing poverty by studying its underlying principles. Fine: It is to be hoped that the alleviation, if not the blotting out, of that blight on human progress—Poverty—will be one of the first considerations of his administration.

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Old Dame Nature is a freakish body when she so determines. One of the most remarkable being reported from England where the discovery has been made of a man who has a throat from which can be sung, simultaneously, a duo in perfect tenor and bass. He was discovered washing windows. A passerby heard him singing and was astounded to hear a duo coming from a single throat. He was advised to take up singing professionally. His musical training strengthened his voice. That voice means a fortune. The good dame—Nature—is kind to all of her brood. Not so long ago a cripple who never walked had become despondent and was thinking of ending it all. An artist passing by noticed that he had something in his hand and was studying it. It turned out to be a soiled piece of paper with a sketch of the adjoining building. The cripple was induced to take up architectural drawing. Today he stands out as one of the world's best architectural designers. Had he had two legs his genius may not have been discovered. One of our best writers of fiction discovered his ability to write after he had become a cripple and was unable to do manual labor. And so it goes: sometimes the good old lady has to force opportunity on us.

HEADS BLACKBIRDS AIR TOUR

Mr. B. H. Neeley, Business Manager of the Bessie Coleman Aero Club, a National Organization, arrived in Los Angeles from Wichita Kansas to complete plans for the Aerial Tour of the Five Black Birds who will tour 150



cities in the United States this summer in the interest of the Negro for Aviation.

Completion of the plans of this organization include the purchasing of five new airplanes.

Mr. Neeley is Circulation and Advertising manager of the Negro Star Publishing Co., of Wichita, Kansas, and member of the Executive Committee of the famous Arthur Gossett Post of the American Legion of Wichita.

Participants in the flights are arriving in a few days.

SHORT STORY ENTERTAINMENT

BY: FAITH HOLMES HYERS,
Editor Publicity, Los Angeles Public Library

Fannie Hurst, who is probably the highest paid short story writer in America, laments the popularity of the cheap, so-called short story, "printed on glorified butcher's paper, and illustrate din legs." But she holds out hope for the American gift of short story telling and declares that the short story in America by no means merits wholesale indictment as long as the Wilbur Daniel Steeles, the Zona Gales, the Ring Lardners, Sherwood Andersons and Willa Cathers go marching on.

"At its best," states Fannie Hurst, "the short story in America reaches a literary peak unique and important." Since Edgar Allan Poe set his mark on the short story, America has played no small part in the development of this form of writing. The yearly collections of short stories made in America reveal much talent and ingenuity in the technique and subject matter.

Many fascinating collections of short stories are available at the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch library. For study, for reading aloud, or for half hour entertainment, these collections are invaluable.

"The Best Short Stories of America" are edited each year by Edward O'Brien with introductor notes. The O. Henry Memorial Award collection of stories by American writers, which have appeared in American magazines is selected by a committee of editors and authors. For study of the work of other nations, there are "best French Short Stories", Best British Short Stories", and the "Best Continental Short Stories". A valauable collection has been made by Barrett Clark and Maxim Lieber in the volume "Great Short Stories of the World", which gathers from all nations and periods fine short stories and setting them down for enjoyment and study.

SAYS "HARLEM" IS NO GOOD

(By: A. N. P.)

New York, March 12.—Wallace Thurman's "Harlem" formerly known as "Black Belt," opened at the Apollo Theater here last week and much to the disgust of those who witnessed the production it may be added to "Nigger Heaven" class. Thurman, fully acquainted with conditions in Harlem, proceeds to unfold a weird story of numbers, gin-mills, "house-rent parties" and every evil of the colored underworld, disregarding entirely the themes he should have offered on Broadway.

His play, "Harlem," is Harlem at its worst, and the kind one has to search for. While the production may enjoy a long run, it is certainly no credit to either the author or the colored race. also serve as American counsel to the corporation.

Among the outstanding business men connected with the institution are: Candido Da Rocha, chairman of the Board of Directors, and the following members of the board: Winfred Tote Ansa, organizer and vice chairman; Alfred Ade Oshodi, financier, Prillip Henryson Williams, merchant; David Augustus, Taylor, merchant; Samuel Omoyomi Akiwumi, merchant; Dr. Frederick Victor Nanka-Bruce, director, of the Gold Coast Independent Press, Lrd., Alfred John Ocansey, merchant, proprietor of chain stores in Accura, Noe George Owee, merchant; Dr. Joseph Henry Murrel, and Robert Mills Lamtey, produce merchant. The bank will be managed by Marcel Tedoscli, formerly of the Bank of Paris.

The special features alone are worth the admission price—but oh, that brilliant Fashion Review of men anr women and children, shown in unsurpassable Phys-Art-Lit-Mor style. The past speaks for itself. Nuff Sed! Majestic Hall, 15th and Main, March 22d.

Pack House To See Jack Johnson

(By The Associated Negro Press)

New York, March 14.—Jack Johnson is packing the Lincoln Theatre where he is appearing this week in a song and dance act, augmenting his box-sparring with a comedian of the show.

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In The Sport World

By HARRY LEVETTE



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—By— HARRY LEVETTE

Money the root of all evil; get the root!

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Sharp medicine, for sharp pains.

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Cry-babies of the fight game.

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A high school girl athlete goes to work. Why?

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EACH DAY

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SO YOU CAN LOOK

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EVERY 'blankety blank' man in the face and tell him to go —where the wood-bine twineth and the dew-berry don't!"

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THIS MOTTO in a little stronger words used to hang in many bar-rooms of the ancient ante-Volstead days. But it is splendid logic. Always feel that you are as good as the other fellow, and be it; that you know as much as he, and know it.



I HATE to have to bring up the color question. It is already talked about too much but a few weeks ago a Jefferson High School Junior girl, a scholarship scholar, and athlete, being the new captain of the East-Siders Base Ball Team, stopped school to go to work. Her application placed in a down-town store as maid, had been answered sooner than she expected, so she had to take it at once or not at all. There's the injustice. A white girl can finish school, feeling sure of being able to get in an office, store or factory; but this little girl must give up her athletic career and educational opportunities.

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THE EMANUEL HUDKINS match with twenty pounds difference, should be a lesson to some of our colored boxers who start crying, every time they are offered a match with an opponent over their weight. Even some of the heavyweights want men made to order for them. Wolcott, Dixon and Gans didn't.

ASK ME ANOTHER

NOTE: So many inquiries have come to the Sports Editorial desk about everything under the sun that it has taxed the befogged brain of Yours Truly to answer them, as well as to



ex his time. Besides, not knowing much about anything it is hard to answer questions on everything.

To the rescue comes Spencer Williams, scenario writer for Al Christie of Melancholy Dame and "Music Hath Harm" fame. Ask Spencer anything. He will answer and pay $1.00 to any one whose question he fails to answer satisfactorily with the readers as judges. Here are a few already:

Q. "I saw an animal in Australia with four feet and fur but with a duck's bill. What was it?—Charley Long.

Q. Why do Hawaiian girls wear grass skirts?—Clotilde Woodson.

Q. Do prize fighters make good husbands?—B. M.

Answer next issue. Address "Ask Me Another" Column, Cal. Eagle, 847 Central Ave.

Al Christie, Movie King, Wins Boat Race

Southern California "R" boats stole Monday's show in the third day of racing on the national mid-winter yachting schedule. The Heather, owned by Al Christie and Piloted by Sterling Jeffers, squeezed through to the finish line over O. K. Hunsaker's Pirate, handled by Walter Hubbard, Jr. Both boats fought nip and tuck over the triangular course, with the Heather crossing the finish line one second ahead of the Pirate.

"G-r-r-r!" Growls The Cat



Art Hudkins, brother of the famous "Nebraska Wild Cat" above, yells—"Why bring in Risko and Heeny? The 'Kitty' at 166 will lick Emanuel on April 15th, then Sharkey and Stribling any evening after."

"G-r-r-r-r!" echoes the "Cat's" brother.

Along Fisticuffs Row

Hymie Miller is off for a decisive win in his next bout.

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Boxers are always welcome at the Eagle Office. Drop in and say "hell'o".

Barney Dempsey likes to tell tales of old mining camp life.

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Mushy Callahan looked like the same old Mushy when he rocked Rivers to sleep last week at Hollywood.

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Here's 5 to 4 that Fields lays 5 more kinds of gloves on Thompson than he did before.

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Charley Long is still under the guidance of Clyde Hudkins. Doing fine too.

Two Big Mixed Bouts Soon At Olympic

RENE DE VOS vs. JOHNNY GILL NEXT TUESDAY

A fistic dish is set by matchmaker "Wad" Wadhams and manager Silas Masters of the Olympic Auditorium but will certainly tickle the palate of His Royal Highness, the American Sports man. The tentative lineup:

March 19—Rene De Vos vs. Johnny Gill, 50 cents to $2.

March 26—Bert Colima vs. Wilson Yarbo, 50 cents to $2.

April 2—Tod Morgan vs. Santiago Zorilla, $2 to $5 (for junior lightweight title).

April 9—Open.

April 15.—Ace Hudkins vs. Armand Emanuel, Wrigley Field, $1 to $5.

Now there is about a month of features, epics, titanics, etc., such as one would have to journey even farther than Miami to witness.

YARBO RETURNS

Fans have not forgotten that husky colored battler Wilson Yarbo who returns to the Coast after a year. Last winter in his few appearances here he impressed the fans greatly and his bout with Colima on the 26th will not only bring out that well known 3:00 o'clock gallery line of Mexicans but will also bring many from Central Avenue and tributaries.

ZORRILLA MAY BE CHAMPION

Santiago Zorrilla that great little brown, fighting demon, gentleman, and bridegroom has endeared so to the colored people as well as those of other nationalities here that all are pulling for him to win the junior lightweight title from Tod Morgan here on April 2nd. He really shaded Tod at their last glove feast in Frisco but the generous referee said draw and draw it stands. But the Demon returning from Panama well rested declares he will leave no question this time as to him winning.

GILL IS GOOD

Johnny Gill the great veteran "Pop" Barret brought from the east recently made a big hit in his battle against Colima at the Olympic, is going to have a worthy opponent in Rene De Vos. But Gill's experience should bring him out on top.

Gill never picked an opponent, never fouled an opponent, and never would claim a victory on a foul, Berlenbach and Slattery, weighing 20 odd pounds heavier than Gill, could not drop Gill, and in two bouts with Walker, honors were divided.

EMANUEL CLEVER

....Armand Emanuel called the "Jewish Jim Corbett" is very clever but will have to use all is ring craft and strategy in spite of the advantage in weight to offset the terrific slugging of the leaping plunging wild-cat.

Josephine Brown to Represent West in Nat'l. Net Tourney

Although as yet there has been no representative of the Western Federation of Tennis Clubs able to "bring home the bacon as National Tennis Champion from the Annual Tourneys yet, Mrs. Josephine Brown will leave this fall with the determination and hopes of bringing these coveted honors back to California.

Miss Juliatte Harris came close to winning two years ago at the St. Louis Tournament, but handicapped by being unaccustomed to clay courts and other unfortunate difficulties she failed. Jas. Slick Stocks, Pasadena all round athlete journeyed to Bordentown last year accompanied by Mr. & Mrs. Mills, but nevertheless the title stayed in the east in the hands of the bearded winder Edgan Brown.

The speedy Josephine who is secretary of the Western Federation is already training for the big event, and by steady playing, all summer, expects to be in tip top shape.

Crack Athletes Among the Lafayette Players

Aside from their great ability as actors both of the serious heavy drama, and the lighter musical comedy, the Famous Lafayette Players now on a long engagement at the New Lincoln Theatre have several athletes in their number who could do hemselves prowd in their respective lines of Sports alone.

Lawerence Criner, an Angeleno, was formerly a crack tennis player and has played the present national champion in Baltimore, Miss Evelyn Preer is said to be one of the country's best swimmers and was expected to enter the recent Catalina Channel swim, and Chas Olden is as good a boxer as man who follow it exclusively as was shown in "Is Zat So," when he boxed Zorrilla.

Bird Women to Race Planes to Cleveland

The Women's Aeronautical Association of California will sponsor an aerial derby race for women from Clover field, near Santa Monica, to Cleveland, Ohio, while the national air races are in progress in the latter city next August and September.

Bobby Trout Entrant

Among those who have already signified their intention of entering the air classic, are: Miss Bobby Trout, who holds the women's record for an endurance flight, for night flying and claims other distinctions; Miss Margaret Perry, 617 Crescent drive, Beverly Hills; Miss Crosson of San Diego and Miss Faro Eugene Warrender of Venice.

Miss Warrender has attained considerable fame as a "stunt flyer." She is said to be the first woman flier to step from the wing of a plane to another in mid-air and to hang by her teeth from a moving airplane. She is credited with 85 parachute jumps.

Unfortunately no colored girl has as yet qualified as an entrant.

MAT WINNER GETS GUS SONNEBERG

Stanley Stasiak, the 235-pound powerful Pole, and Dick Diviscourt, the 220-pound man-mauler from Kansas, have both been signed by Lou Daro, local wrestling promoter, to meet at the Olympic March 20 in the feature event of the all-star mat card being arranged for that night.

Darro announced that the winner of this bout would face "Dynamite" Gus Sonnenberg, world's heavyweight mat king, in a title match here April 3. Sonnenberg was signed for his first local appearance by Daro when the local promoter was in Chicago, two weeks ago.

Charley Long Beat Peregrina at Pasadena

Charley Long thumped Jose Peregrina in the main bout at Pasadena last night. Benny Marks beat Frisco Lando. Pete Dandes stopped Typhoon Baltazar in the fourth round, Billy Hall outpointed Frank Leonard and Pete Cardenas beat Joe Christmas in the other bouts.

U. C. L. A. CO-EDS SHOOT WATCH OUT!

Two rifle matches were held for the University of Southern California marksmen last week-end.

Co-ed rifle artists also held a shoot this week-end, engaging in a telegraphic meet with the Oklahoma College for Women.

Jack Dempsey Says He'll Give Negro Boxers "A Break"

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Miami Beach, Fla., March 14.—According to a recent interview given here, Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world, and the promoter of the recent fight between Jack Sharkey and William Stribling, has got religion, and will hereafter, as a big time promoter, see to it that the Negro boxer gets a chance at the big money and big honors, too.

This information leaked out in the course of a conversation regarding Dempsey's future. The former champion let it be known that he desires to fill the shoes of Tex Rickard as a big time promoter and that he believes he is specially fit for the big job.

"I think I know how to deal with boxers", he asserted. "They are temperamental. The hard-boiled stuff doesn't go with them. Rickard had everything tied up because he knew the inside on everything. He turned all that knowledge over to me.

"In the shows I intend to promote I am going to give Negro boxers—George Godfrey, for instance, a chance. When Godfrey was due to fight in Havana with Renault, I was the one who got him to call it off. In the future, I intend to keep my contracts with Godfrey, Sharkey, and other boxers, and promote. This country is ripe for a lot of outdoor shows and in the spring summer, autumn, and winter, I intend to stage them."

This inside information from Dempsey will surprise many persons who still remember Harry Wills' ineffectual, though persistent, attempts to lure Dempsey into the ring with him. It is now thought by some that the talk of a fight between Godfrey and Dempsey next summer has grown out of negotiations between Dempsey and Godfrey's manager to call off the Havana fight which would have injured Dempsey's show in Florila. The probability is that Dempsey has promised to stage a show next summer with Godfrey as one of the principals.

Colored boxers who have served as sparring mates for Dempsey have been practically unanimous in their praise of his fair treatment of them. Most of the boys have left camp with a genuine liking for the ex-champion. If he carries the same spirit into his promotional work that he exhibited toward them in training camp, the chances are that the sundown warriors will come to regard him as one of their greatest benefactors. Godfrey is a former sparring partner of the Manassa Mauler, who is reported to have sneaked one over in a training camp bout.

Santiago Zorrilla



The Demon Panamanian who expects to April Fool Champion Morgan, in their title bout at the Olympic, April 2nd, 1929

FRIVOLITY SERVICE

The reception given in honor of Mrs. Sammy Williams nee Miss Anna Lee Manning proved an enjoyable evening. Music was furnished by popular players. Among them was Mr. Edward Jones, Jr., prominent son of Mr. and Mrs. Jones. Many praised Mr. Jones on "If I Had You." Miss Estell Giddings rendered a solo.

HENRIETTA WATKINS, Reporter

EVANS FORTUNE PULLS ONE-ROUND K. O.

Claude Barner won the main event feature at Ocean Park last Wednesday in an eight-round fight over Paul Shoaf. Leonard Allen took the semi-windup verdict over Vearl Whitehead.

Evans Fortune knocked out Frank Schuh, first; Al Cruise knocked out Babe Jackson, fourth; Melvin Bojo and Tony Caribay, draw.

Step-'N Fetchit First of His Race to be Starred

Local colored actor put unler contract by Sol Wurtzel, head of Wm. Fox Production. Contract calls for starring roles in forthcoming comedy productions. Recent work in 'The Ghost Talks' and 'Hearts in Dixie' stamps Step 'N Fetchit as possessing stellar capabilities.

Avenue scoffers who have been lambasting this actor with a whole lot of spiteful tongues, can now take a back seat and watch this young man rise. No one ever got any place without being a bit different. His next picture is to be one of his own idea. Therefore he scores a double ttriumph.

Jim Erwin's Dog Wins 2nd Prize in Show

PASADENA, Calif. March 8. (AP)—Dogdom 1000 strong, took the spot light in Pasadena last week with the opening of the seventeenth annual Pasadena Dog Show, the largest exhipition of canines on the Pacific Coast.

Jim Erwin head of Erwin's Orchestra entered a fox terrier and won second prize. He was the only colored entrant.

CAN'T THOMPSON KNOCK THEM OUT ANY MORE?

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Young Jack Thompson of Los Angeles won a decision from Heavy Andrews of Erie last night, the cost boxer having an edge on his opponent in seven out of the ten rounds.

FIELDS KNOCKS OUT RYN IN FIFTH

DETROIT, Mich., March 9—Jackie Fields, coast welterweight slugger, knocked out Al Van Ryn of St. Paul in the fifth round of their 10-round bout here last night.

SWIM MARKS FALL IN DETROIT

Detroit, March 9.—A. P.—Three accepted in erscholastic swimming records were broken at the fifth Michigan interscholastic meet here today. All of the marks were bettered by swimmers of the Highland Park, Mich., swimming squad.

Jack Doyle Presided Over Track Exposition Ceremonies

Ceremonies, held at the Wilshire and Fairfax Avenue Exposition site, was presided over by Jack Doyle, exalted ruler of the local Elks' Lodge No. 99, sponsors of the event, started construction of the Buildings to house the first Pacific coast indoor track and field championship.

The World's greatest runners will meet in the championship races to be held with the first National Sportsmen's exposition to be held here May 9 to 12.

BASEBALL MAGNATE CHARGED WITH OPERATING NUMBER GAME

Atlantic City, N. J., March. 14.—(By The Asosciated Negro Press—Isaac Washington, owner of the Bacharach Giants, Champions of the Eastern Colored League, with his brother, Edward Washington, was held under $2,000 bail by Magistrate Waldmayer, Thursday night, on charges of operating the "W and W" number book.

THAT KID CHOCOLATE KEEPS KNOCKING THEM OUT

New York, March 9.—A. P.—Kid Chocolate, crack Cuban featherweight began his second American invasion with a one round knockout victory March 9th, over Phil O'Dowd of Columbus, Ohio.

OVER AT MORRIE COHAN'S

Pasadena, March 14.—As we go to ress, George Trenkle vs. Jack Haywood, ten rouds; Eddie Burnbrook vs. Sailor Frank Schuch, six rounds; Mel Williams vs. Joe Robinson, four rounds rounds; Chalky Wright vs. Tony Opoloca, four rounds.

SHANDEL AND KENNEDY APPEAR IN PERSON

Hollywood, Friday.—Chet Shandel vs. Les Kennedy, ten rounds; Harry Beum vs. Tony Stabeneau, six rounds; Jeck Perry vs. Herman Brunden, six rounds, Chuck Harvard vs Tony Garibay, four rounds.

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The Black Sport World

By ART HAMILTON

3500 people crammed their way into Ben Steffer's new fight arena at San Bernardino last Thursday night, to see Johnny Adams the Mountain Lion stage a successful comeback. Johnson the state boxing inspector said that fully 500 fans were turned away. All of the ring side and reserved seats were sold out a couple of days ahead of time and at 7 o'clock that night of the fight gallery seats were not to be had.

San Bernardino's new fight house is plenty nice and can compete with any of the smaller clubs around Los Angeles.

Johnny Adams the home town favorite fought the main event with Clarence Dunvian, a battling Irishman from Frisco way and the boys put up a slashing ten-round bout that sent the fans home talking to themselves.

Jim Jeffries, former heavyweight champion and Billy Papke also a former champ along with Kid Francis the European Champ gave the big time atmosphere to the opening.

Adams came into the ring a favorite to beat Dunvian and he lived up to expectations, Johnny taking a ten-round verdict after ten rounds of real fighting.

For the first four rounds it was pretty even, with the Mountain Lion as usual forcing the fighting and concentrating on a body attack that told on the Irish lad at the end of the battle.

In the fifth round things began to happen. Adams had rushed Dunvian across the ring and was giving him what Paddy gave the drum when Clarence let him have one of those long lefts square on the lug. Every one thought that Johnny was going to drop but Dunvian failed to follow up his lead and the Lion came back and was for in danger for the remainder of the fight.

From the fifth on it was pretty much the same with Johnny putting them in the bread basket with telling effect, and Dunvian trying to land with that deadly left of his.

The tenth was a thriller. Adams demonstrated just why he is called the Mountain Lion. As the last canto started he rushed across the ring to make one last effort to lay the tough Irishman away but was not able to produce the old sleep giving punch.

Adams is only 23 years old although he has been fighting nine years, and he says that he has enough in him to make a comeback that will put him up with the best boys in the 150 class, and from all indications it seems that he is sincere in his efforts to make a comeback, so keep an eye on the San Berdoo Mountain Cat.

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Baby Sal Soria, the hard hitting Mex tops the card next week with Tony Russo of the East, and another full house is anticipated.

Sal has won his last seven fights by the Kayo route and sems headed for the top for sure this time.

Russo comes with the reputation of having never been off his feet, but if he gets in the path of that crushing right of Soria's it will be too bad. Up to date no one has been able to stand up under that six inch punch of the Babe's, and Tony does not look to be any different from the rest.

They are calling Sal the San Bernardino Alarm Clock now. The only difference in Sal and the regular clock is that the old Big Ben at home wakes them up and Soria puts them to sleep, and no less.

Baby Sal worked out eight rounds Saturday, and looked great. He is taking no chances with this Russo bird.

Tony brings a pretty good record with him but the hard hitting Mex should walk off with the cake if he is any ways near right.

The only hitch that comes in fighting these unknown birds down here in the sticks is that somebody like Russo may stop Sal in a couple of cantos and then he would have to start all over again, as it is now Soria is sitting on top of the world as far as future matches are concerned, as he has a main event at the big House on Grand Avenue on the 26th.

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Kid Chocolate the batling black boy from Cuba came back to the U. S. and started his second invasion in the same fashion as he did his first, by a knock-out over Phil O'Dowd of the east.

All the eastern writers see a great future for this kid from Cuba. They claim that he has everything and knows how to use it like nobody's affairs. He can box, he can hit, and do everything else required of a box fighter to get to the top. The only thing that can be counted against him is his liking for the bright light of the street that breaks all that try to buck it—Broadway of the big town.

If he can get over this weakness, he is a champ sure, is what these boys from the eastern coast write us.

Y. M. C. A. News

ALPHAS TRIP HI-Y

In a nip and tuck game from start to finish the Alpha Phi Alpha basketball quintet trimmed the fast Hi-Yers to the tune of 27 to 22. This defeat of the highly touted Hi-Y Varsity came as a surprise especially since Stocks and Eason were missing from the Alphas' lineup.

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The Jefferson Hi-Y Club presented a very unique program last Thursday night. Mr. Irvin Hague, vice-principal of Jefferson High School, was the main speaker.

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This Sunday Afternoon's Program will be given by the Y. M. C. Club which has recently been reorganized under the leadership of Mr. Murphy. Membership Secretary

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The Annual Spring Indoor Athletic contests for the young men's evening classes will be in full swing soon. In 1927 Oscar Williams and Jimmy Lester were high-point men for the season. Last year, Elmore Harang was on top clasely followed by Fran Rivers and George Lewis. Harang returns for competition this year and is favored to win. However, some newcomers may topple him off his throne.

TAKES SIX-DAY BIKE RACE

New York, March 9—A. P.—Franco Georgetti, new king of the six-day bike riders, and his Belgian partner, Gerard Debaets, won the forty-sixth international grind in Madison Square Garden.

TROJANS ARE PRACTICING AGAIN

Coach Howard Jones resumed spring football practice for candidates for the 1929 University of Southern California Varsity.

Lafayette Players in "The Yellow Ticket"

STARTING NEXT MONDAY: POWERFUL DRAMATIC HIT!

Following the final performance of "The Fallen Sister" which will be given at the Lincoln Theater on Sunday night, the famous dramatic hit, "The Yelow Ticket", wil be staged for one week by the famous Lafayette Players.

"The Yellow Ticket" ran for two consecutive seasons in New York and became the most talked of drama of the present decade. It is a powerful vehicle dealing with the persecution of Jews in Russia, and it tells a poignant, yet forceful story, of certain regulations and laws enforced by the Russian government, laws of one law that prohibits decent, respectable Jewish girls from leaving the settlement district provided for them by the police; and of another law that furnishes women of the streets—prostitutes—with "Yellow Tickets"—permits to roam any of the large cities at will.

Evelyn Preer appears in "The Yellow Ticket" as "Marya Varenka," a beautiful Jewish girl who is forced to apply to the police for a "Yelow Ticket passport as the only means to visit her father who is dying. The story of how, after securing this symbol of indecency, Marya outwits the officers and gains possession of a regular lawful passport, is unfolded throughout the four startling acts of the drama.

Edward Thompson will play "Julian Rolfe," an American Journalist who falls madly in love with Marya and seeks to help her escape from an inevitable imprisonment in Siberia after the police have discovered her deception in stealing another girl's passport. This is one of Thompson's most spectacular roles, and likewise Evelyn Preer's biggest characterization since "Rain."

Laura Bowman is featured in a prominent part, and the cast of "The Yellow Ticket" also includes Lawrence Criner, Charles Olden, Bebe Townsend, Malcolm Patton, Monte Hawley, Sidney Kirkpatrick and Arthur Ray.

UPSET LAD UPSET DOPE

MIAMI, Fla.—Upset Lad, owned by the Belle Isle stable, today won the first $10,000 added Florida Derby at Hialeah Park.

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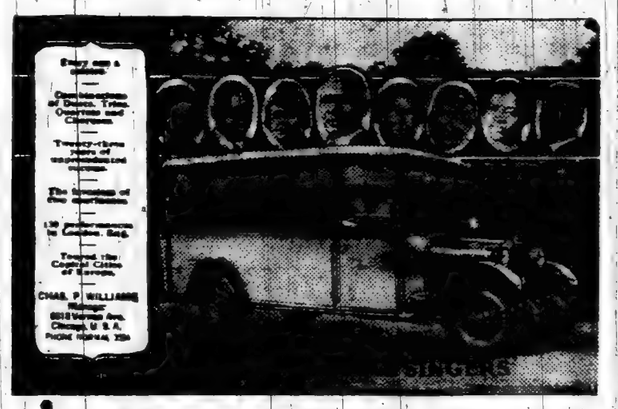
WALLY WALES in "FLYING BUCKALO"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 22

BOB STEEL in "CAPTAIN CARELESS"

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TOM TYLER in "TERROR OF MOUNTAIN"



The Y. M. C. A.'s Annual Concert will be given this year, as usual, by the "Famous Williams' Jubilee Singers," March 25th, at the Second Baptist Church. All friends of the "Y" are asked to keep off that date.

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HISTORY OF THE AIRPLANE

BY: ARTIS N. WARD
Of the Ward School of Aviation

(Continued from Last Issue)

When compared to the other means mentioned this total seems very small but we must remember that in the early days of these lines, military machines were converted to meet the demands of the commercial traffic. Planes capable of carrying only one, two and three passengers helped to build up this total. The few available figures which have been reported for the year 1926 indicate a marked increase in the number of passengers. This fact is due to three things—the growing knowledge of the public in general of the convenience and comfort of air travel; planes with greater load capacity making it possible to move a larger number of passengers in the same time and with approximately the same personnel as required by the smaller planes and the development and construction of multi-engined planes whose factor of safety is much higher than the single engine planes previously used.

Multi-engined planes, capable of retaining their altitude on a fraction of their plants, are rapidly coming into use in all parts of the world today. The development of these planes has given the world the fastest method of transportation with maximum safety. The operator who now uses the single engine plane in passenger transportation is not offering to his passengers the best equipment he can obtain. It must not be thought, however, that all single engined planes in passenger transportation are hazardous but in their use we find the percentage of unscheduled landings far more than where multi-motored planes, capable of retaining their altitude on less than their full horsepower developed, are used.

"The Nation" in discussing a recent address of Chairman Sir Eric Geddes of the Imperial Airways where he emphasized the factor of safety by using multi-motored planes said:

"The Airways standard of maintenance he declared the highest in the world. He even explained the company's unfavorable financial statement, which showed an operating loss of $108,500, by the notation that it was in considerable part due to the company's voluntary withdrawal from service of one-engine airplanes and their replacement by multi-engine machines, of greater power and capacity, which insure greater safety. Although the single-engine planes were excellent, he said, they have been taken off in order to 'provide the public with a service established on the safety and reliability principles of British transport organizations.'

In the six years of operation, as shown in the tables above, there were only twenty-seven (27) casualties among passengers. The development of multi-motored planes gives to commerce a still greater assurance of safety and the proportion of casualties will be reduced.

The first regular passenger and air transportation line in the United States were operated by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Air Service between Philadelphia, Washington and Norfolk with multi-motored Fokker planes for the duration of the Sesqui Centennial, to demonstrate, they announced, "that the public will use the airplane for transportation purposes when management is such as to inspire its confidence." In the period of their operations—less than five months—they safely carried 3,695 passengers over their routes.

When we consider that in the seven years of air passenger traffic in Europe only twenty-seven (27) passengers were killed on the air lines reporting here, we cannot but be assured of the safety of air travel. Air lines, it must be remembered, do not cover any commuting territory, all their work being over routes connecting distant points. Passengers using the airplane for travel on these routes make one round trip every few weeks instead of every day as pointed out as being done on some of the other modes.

With the airplanes which have been used to make these totals being rapidly replaced with multi-engined aircraft having even greater factors of safety it is difficult to understand why some insurance companies refuse to permit their policy holders to fly in airplanes, or, if permitting them to ride, to place them under penalty of an increased premium. There are insurance companies which have refused insurance to those in the aircraft industry or have asked such exorbitant premiums that it is prohibitive. There is a misunderstanding which should be corrected.

Prior to January 1st, 1927, in the United States there were airplanes flying which were not constructed according to any given standards or which were not capable of safe performance, but on that date the United States Department of Commerce, through Secretary MacCracken, commenced to license aircraft according to a standard of design and construction as laid down by the Department.

With the United States Government supervising, by regulation, the design and construction of aircraft; with the use of multi-engined aircraft by responsible operators of passenger lines; with facilities for aviation furnished by the government; with continuous improvements in aeronautical design; with more and better landing fields; with more detailed weather reports—air transport in the United States should take a recognized place as one of the standard transportation methods—safe, reliable and commercial.

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1926 Phaeton Sport	1800
1924 Sedan, 5-passenger	1675
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Motion Pictures Drama

By LAWRENCE F. LAMAR

THE COMMENTATOR

THE LINCOLN THEATRE

"THE FALLEN SISTER" By Lafayette Players, with Evelyn Preer, Edward Thompson, Chas. Olden, J. Lawrence Criner, Cleo Desmond, Sidney Kirkpatrick, Monte Hawley, Laura Bowman and Malcolm Patton.

The Lafayette Players again demonstrate their versality by coming back after presenting the successful Musical Comedy 'Irene' last week, and scoring heavily in a heavy dramatic number 'The Fallen Sister.' Miss Evelyn Preer has the principal role as Molly O'Hara, the fallen sister. She has a large amount of space to do some mighty fine acting—which she does. There isn't anything much to brag about the story, save in a few spots. But this young lady warms your heart with her vivid portrayals of some very commonplace scenes.

Mr. Edward Thompson, also comes in for some fine portrayals. He changed slightly this week from his customary diffident roles to one of a bowery bully. It carried a slight trace of comedy, but it was good. J. Lawrence Criner, a truly remarkable actor has his usual role of the heavy. And how he succeeds in having himself hated. Chas. Olden, popular little player fails to land a big part in this week's bill. However, he got a big hand for his short appearance. Laura Bowman gets across big in her Irish characterizations. Miss Cleo Desmond also scores as the chief benefactress for the Fallen Sister.

There are quite a few dramatic scenes between her and Miss Preer. Other dramatic moments were when Miss Preer, in a fit of reversionary rage, smashes a mirror, again where she suffers the same depression, starts to deluge herself with liquor and is only stoped when a halo is shown above the picture of the Madona. Others who assisted in making the play a success were Sidney Kirkpatrick, Monte Hawley, Bebe Townsend, Malcolm Patton and little Miss Beverly Hill.

Curtain.

The Kentucky Club To Have High-Class Premiere Opening

The Avenue's newest Nite Club, The Kentucky Club, located at 2220 Central Avenue, opens tonight in a blaze of glory. Taken from indications occasioned by the heavy reservation list, if appears that the opening will eclipse any former Premiere.

Located in the heart of Negro business activities, it seems beyond a doubt that this club will succeed. Attractively situated a stone's throw from the popular Lincoln Theatre, it will prove a most profitable drawing card for Central Avenue.

Carpenters, furnishers, and decorators have made the building one of the most attractive on the Avenue.

The management, Mr. Wm. (Bill) Bolden, has procured some of the best entertainers procurable for his patron. Miss Mildred Washington, who has aprapidly risen to fame will head a hot and peppy revue of beautiful girls. The principals assisting her are: Pauline Jones, song bird; Mary Richards, toe dancer; John Jackson, tap dancer; Norvelle Reese, Tenor Blues singer and Claude Collins, Master of Ceremonies. The music for the dancing is being provided by Paul Howard's Quality Serenaders. The kitchen is being supervised by Mr. Jack Penn, a most efficient chef. As we go to press, it looks like a turnaway night.

King Vidor to Make Another All-Colored Cast Picture for M. G. M.

Rumor has it that King Vidor, able director of 'Hallelujah', an all-Colored cast M. G. M. super film, is to make another folowing the release of 'Hallelujah.' Many of the picture players along the poverty row will appreciate the truth of this rumor.

Following the completion of 'Hearts in Dixie' and several other all-Colored cast films, and the recent cutting down of the 'Hallelujah' extra list, pickings haven't been the best for the boys. There has been some tough breaks.

NEW SHOW FOR ADELAIDE HALL

Lew Leslie's "Blackbirds" may run along forever, but Adelaide Hall, the star, is not scheduled to keep on flying with the rest of the "birds," according to a report from the Leslie business office. Mr. Leslie states that he has bought the rights to a musical version of "White Cargo," and that he will star Miss Hall in the role of Tendeleyo, the chief female character, who was satirized in one of Earl Dancer's productions. Leslie does not say whether the rest of the cast will be white or colored, his only choice so far being that of Miss Hall for the leading role.

It seems that there is going to be some difference of opinion in regard to "Hearts in Dixie," the Fox movietone production, starring Step 'N Fetchit, which opened on Broadway last week. This is the all-talking and singing picture for which Charles Gilpin was first employed to play the leading role. After Gilpin was let out, a west coaster by name of Reid was given the spot, but apparently failing to make good, Clarence Muse was sent for. New York critics are covering the production with high-powered adjectives, attesting its worth and differentness. But they are the critics of the dailies. The colored critics have so far been lukewarm in their reception of the play, and they would seem to be important inasmuch as the picture is built around Negro life and the cast is composed of Negroes. One colored critic suggests in his observations that the Fox people have put out a makeshift vehicle which was rushed to beat Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Hallelujah" to the public. It will be interesting to see what opinions are after more persons have had the opportunity to see and hear the picture.

Mordaunt Hall, the New York Times, writes: "The spirit of the Southern Negro of a year or so after the Civil War is cleverly captured in 'Hearts in Dixie,' a delightful Movietone production that was presented by William Fox last night at the Gaiety Theater. It is something that is restful, a talking and singing production that is gentle in its mood and truthful in its reflecton of the black men of those days down yonder in the cornfields. Going to see it after hearing the spiked melodies of modern times is an hour of peace, but at the same time, it is an entertainment that keeps one's eyes wide open through every scene."

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—By—
Joe Rakestraw

NEW LINE HINTED FOR W. COAST

—The counter-offensive for the Great Northern's strike for California business through physical connection with the Western Pacific and a possible rate alliance with the Santafe is believed to have began in rail circles, the recent in-coperation in New York of the Oregon Nevada Railroad Company with the forecast of the Inter State Commerce Commission's permission will be asked for the construction of a new line from Nyssa Oregon to Winnemucca, Nevada. The natural inference in railroad circles is that the Union Pacific is to be the Ally of the Southern Pacific in combatting the Western Pacific-Great Northern. To this announcement the newly incorporated Oregon -Nevada, that the proposed construction will slice 500 miles from the S. P.'s present route into Idaho from Boise. This will also shorten the Union Pacific's connection between San Francisco and the North and the Northwest territory.

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THE STORK DROPS PACKAGE

When the Argonaut Limited arrived last Tuesday Evening from El Paso, Texas, among the passengers and baggage aboard, a Giant Stork alighted with a package containing an eight-pound boy consigned to Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Forrest, 1201 E. 53rd street. We extend our congratulations to this happy couple. Mother and son are doing nicely as we go to press.

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CHICAGO LINES CUT SCHEDULE TO NORTHWEST

The Pacific Northwest and Chicago, will be brought five hours closer by rail this summer.

The four large railroads operating through the northwest territory have announced reductions in their operating schedules to become effective next summer.

Three of the roads, the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific, the Northern Pacific and the Union Pacific made their announcement the early part of the week as a sequel to the Great Northern's of last Saturday.

The Great Northern says it will cut five hours from its schedule and the other roads expect to meet the schedule of the competing lines.

HEARD AND SEEN AMONG THE PULLMANITES

The ever-popular Mr. L. C. Dials, porter on the Short Line Limited to San Francisco, for the past ten years, had the distinction of making the first trip in charge since the porters have replaced the conductors on that line.

Mrs. Mabie R. Dodge, Pullman Maid, who has ben in service of the company for the past three years, has been advised by her physician to leave the road service for an indefinite period, during her period of service Mrs. Dodge built up an enviable record with the company and it was with regret that her service was terminated, Mrs. Dodge wishes to extend to the many porters and waiters on the many runs that she was identified with them on especially the Cascade Limited, her many thanks for the courtesies extended her on the many trips. Mrs. Dodge may be reached at 1285 Pacific street, San Francisco, California.

Mrs. Ella Greer returned from Chicago, Thursday, having accompanied the Hoover Special to that city, a Chicago Maid completing the trip to Washington.

Charles Schwab, of New York, asked a Pullman Porter on a recent trip, what was the average tip, the Porter replied $1.00—Schwab fell for it, and gave that amount (Note: This was Heard, Not Seen).

The Los Angeles Examiner still advocates a non-stop run between Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York. Also trains to the East with solid through Pullmans.

SPARKS FROM THE RED CAPS' ANVIL

At the regular meeting of the Association, Tuesday evening, the following committees were appointed for the year to replace the retiring committees: Social Committee—Herbert Galloway, Chm., Ernest Dixon, Henry Franklin, R. W. Lloyd, W. H. Murray; Finance Com.—W. H. Hughes, Chm, Henry Christmas, F. W. Webb, W. L. Down, W. W. Walker (re-appointed); Entertainment Com.—Virgil Williams, Chm., Clifford Palmer, Carter Harris, A. C. Brown, J. W. Carrothers, J. C. Robinson, Oliver Artis, Emanuel Gralington. The first Monday evening in February of each year has been designated as the evening for the Annual Formal Dance.

The year 1929 has been predicted as a banner year for the Association.

Mrs. Holt, the mother of our Mr. H. Holt, who has been sojourning in the East since December 20th returned Thursday and reports having had an enjoyable trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Landry are planning for a trip East where they will spend several weeks before returning home.

President James A. Gray wishes to thank friends and acquaintances for letters and phone calls, congratulating the organization on the recent dance. Mr. Gray says just wait for the next one, as preparations are in the making now—Bigger and Better.

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HERE AND THERE

Travelers in Germany who are willing to buy a first class ticket for each member of their party and 12 additional tickets, may have their own parlor car attached to any through train, as first class travel is only four cents a mile.

Oakland Mariners in their trek to the national Shrine convention here in June will come by plane, a plan is already before the Western Air Express to transport the entire patrol.

The Texas & Pacific Railway has applied to the Interstate ommerce Commission to issue Gold Bonds to mature in fifty years, Kuhn Loeb & Co. will buy the bonds.

Trains were too slow for William Gibbs McAdoo, Sr., on his way to this city from Washington. Mr. McAdoo left the Santa Fe's Chief at Needles and flew to this city.

P. M. (California Jack) Jackson, is making a strenuous effort to throw the yoke of matrimony off. Since the draft has got a little strong P. M. seemingly missed an installment on his last pay day. These California mama's will not stand any arrears.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC DOPE

Jas. Desper leaves the cool breezes of the West Coast Limited and drops down on the Desert, with the Argonaut Boys.

Mr. Von Priest Henderson, Mr. Davis, Mr. Brody, Walter Lennigan and Vandy Thompson (The Baby Chef) have contributed $1.00 each to the $24,000,000 Prohibition Fund, to enforce Prohibition.—This is "The Baby Crew" of the Golden State Limited, and this act on the part of these babies is demonstrative of the baby spirit of these "Bottle Babies."

Diner 10133 of Oakland, returned on train 103 Sunday Morning from Washington, D. C. This is one of the very latest types of diners purchased by the S. P. This palatial car was attached to "The Inaugural Special" Olan Brooks of San Antonio, Texas, was among the crew, and spent a very busy morning shaking hands with a number of old friends.

LeRoy Wilson—the Fourth Chef on Diner 10042—is desirous of obtaining information from his friends as to the exact location of the marriage license bureau. If anyone will volunteer to assist this lad please show him both departments. We will give him credit for his nerve on his limited Capital.

Foley Johnson bore the name of Hellman for a day last Saturday—Bucka galore.

Fleetwood Scales and Aaron Todd are beginning to call Frisco, home. From an authentic source we hear that Aaron is thinking seriously of putting on "The Marriage Yoke." Ye Shebas who have tears to shed prepare to shed them now.

Aaron Todd the "Sunset Sheik" is back to the rails after an accident that pulled the lad off, this time Aaron is doing his bit (Heavy on the bit) swinging to L. A. on the Sunset.

Alan Pollok—mogul of dining cars and hotels of the S. P. returned to San Francisco, on the Sunset Friday evening, the departure of this executive took a deal of weight off some of the smaller Ex's.

Burt Johnson, who has been loitering around the eating rooms of the Pacific Coast club, returned to share honors with his colleagues on the pie wagons—the Golden State picked this weakling. This will add more grief to the Windy City.

Bolden Roberts (Tex) who waits upon the table on "The Owl" is celebrating his thirty-first birthday. (Sidney says that you can never tell a hoss's age by looking in his mouth).

Ex-Senator Lorimer Of Illinois

BY WILLIAM PICKENS
(For The Associated Negro Press)

We had our usual meeting in the interest of colored Americans in Springfield, near the resting place of Abraham Linncoln. Senator Lorimer was present, and after listening carefully, at the close of the meeting he got up and made a speech:

"For the first time tonight the conviction has possessed me that the colored people of this country need a fighting organization. I think I have been friendly to colored people's rights all my life. But now I see clearly that the job cannot be done for them by white people alone, however friendly. We can help. I am taking a ten-dollar membership in this organization.

"Frankly, there are many white people who do not want you to lift up your heads. They do not understand.

"In this movement you are really on the road to freedom. Think of what your grandparents would have given even for physical freedom: they would easily have given a year of their life. Suppose they had been told: 'You can be free, but you must give one year of your life for it,'—that would have seized it with a shout. Now you are offered advancement toward freedom, real freedom, for the payment of a few paltry dollars. Think of it! You still ought to be willing to give a year of your life or all you could earn in a year, to futher the freedom of your children and your race.

"As the speaker has said, you ought to pile up a million dollars to fight for your legal rights, alone,—and if you had the million dollars, in most cases, you would not have to fight,—for the enemy would know that you are ready and would not fight a useless fight against your rights. You would win most of the battles by simply being fully prepared for them. A big treasury would be a sort of economic prevention method for you.

"There are friends who will help you, if you are doing the job, but do not hope nor expect that the white race will save you. The white races have been almost, perhaps altogether, as terrible and unjust to each other as they have been to you.

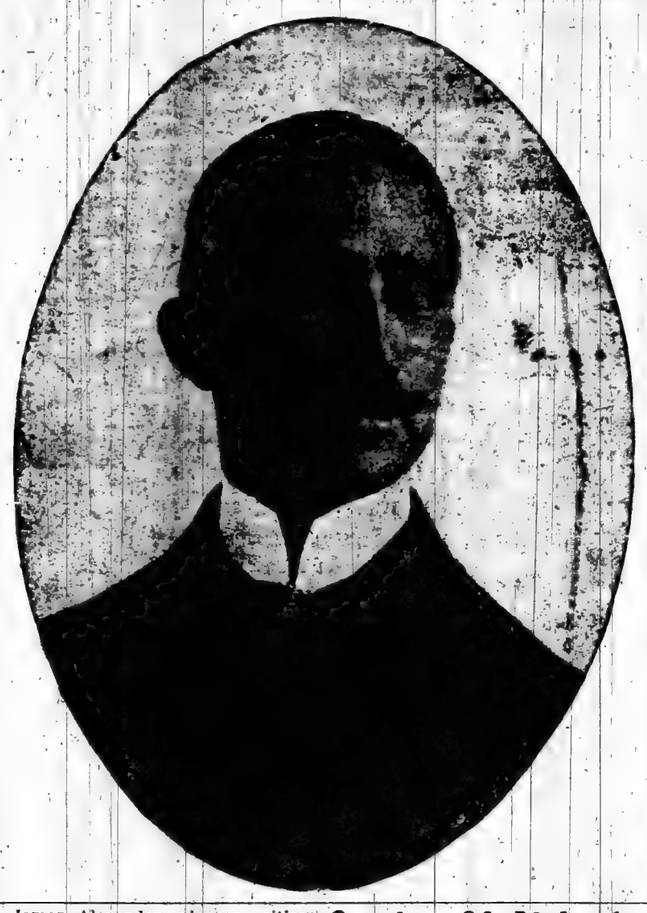
"There are friends who will help "Never before had I realized that a progressive organization that goes into things, is absolutely necessary for you."

That is very good for Senator Lorimer,—but the great need is that the Negroes should see their own interest as clearly as he sees it. Just as it will do the Negro no good to sit and "waite" on the slow justice of another race, so it will not help the Negro for some white men to see what he needs, if the Negro is still asleep.

THE ERWING BROS. ORCHESTRA GETS A BREAK AT A FASHIONABLE NITE CLUB

Erwing Bros. Orchestra who for the past twenty-three weeks has been engaged at the Pasadena Winter Garden, will close at that place, Saturday nite, March 16th, to open the Bear Nite Club at Westminister, Calif. They will feature Jean Miller and Marie Dickerson, entertaining. There are two of California's own. They will broadcast twice each week over K. F. O. X., Long Beach, Calif.

Jim Alexander Heads Colored Contingent In SmithFor-Mayor Organization



James Alexander, pioneer citizen and noted organizer who was president of the great Afro-American Council in its palmy days and who was appointed by President Taft as Cashier in the U. S. Revenue office of this city and held the same throughout the Taft administration and a part of the Wilson administration and then served in the same office in another position during the entire Wilson administration also a part of the Coolidge regime, resigning because of the fact that no recognition was to be hoped for after 12 years of service.

He is rated as one of the leaders in the field of political activity, has been selected by the managers of the Carlin G. Smith campaign committee for Mayor, to manage the department for the colored contingent.

Mr Alexander has opened headquarters at 840 Wall street and has equipped the same second to no other in the city. Beginning next week an intensive drive will be inaugurated pointing for a strong support for Smith Mayor.

Mr. Alexander says that Smith is the man, and grows eloquent in portraying the virtues of Mr. Smith.

He says that Mr. Smith stands for all of the things which go to make the best Mayor that Los Angeles ever had. That he has proved his worth as one of the state's most successful business men and will bring Los Angeles into its own by piloting the city on its way for greater heights than it has yet attained.

Mr. Alexander states that he will soon announce his various assistants and an advisory committee which will conduct the campaign to a successful conclusion.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Woodyard take this means to thank their many, many friends for love, sympathy and kindshown during illness and since the death of Brother. Hoping soon to be able to show appreciation in a more substantial manner than by mere words.

Opening Of Little Art Theatre Awaited With Interest

(By The Associated Negro Press)

New York, March 14.—Harlem is to have a "Little Art Theatre" if the plans of two of the best known colored producer-actors goes through, according to the announcement coming from the office of Messrs. Whitney and Tutt. These two gentlemen have leased the theatre at 612 Lenox Avenue and promise to produce there original plays by colored authors dealing with racial life in all of its aspects. This will be a decided innovation in the theatrical world of Harlem and the project is being received gladly by those who are tired of the usual run of sexy, trashy productions at the local houses.

SADIE NERO DAVIDSON OPENS SHOPPE

Sadie Nero Davidson is now conducting her own Shoppe, "The Sadie Louise Beauty Shoppe," located at 4616 Central Ave.

Mrs. Davidson has been connected with a number of Los Angeles Beaut yestablishments. The new shop will conduct al branches of hairdressing, and beauty culture. The shop is equipped with all the modern beauty shop requisites.

Miss Mae Johnston is connected with the new beauty shop.

You may have free with each Marcelle, a re-set; or with a shampoo, a bob-curl. Special for a limited time.

For appointment, call HU. 8926.

Keep off Date, March 25, 1929—Elks Hall, Washington and Central—La Oeste Club.

Chinaman Shoots Negro About Eighty Cents

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Clarksdale, Miss., Mar. 13.—Will Chun, Chinese merchant of Farrell, was arrested by deputy sheriffs yesterday and placed in the Coahoma County Jail at Clarksdale after shooting James Clark. The prisoner will be held pending the outcome of Clark's condition. The merchant and Negro were said to have been arguing over a debt of eighty cents.

DON'T FORGET

....Negro Patriotic Program, Thursday Night, March 22nd, 1929. Saint Paul Baptist Church, 21st and Naomi Ave.

A chorus of 50 voices composed of the choirs of First Baptist Church, Los Angeles, and Park Avenue Baptist Church, Riverside. Be sure to hear the ladies quartette. This promises to be a treat to all who can find it possible to attend.

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California University Professor Says Negro's Birth Rate Must Be Controlled

"Steal Away to Jesus" is no longer sung by the Negro with bowed head while his thoughts still cling to the soil to which he was bound. He has right about faced, and offers to the world a noble experiment in every line of educational endeavor to which he has been freely admitted.

Prof. Barrie, a few days ago over the radio declared that without any exception as a singer Roland Hayes was America's best and advised other singers to model his perfect diction.

IS THE NEGRO A MENACE?

Read this by Scott Nearing, feature writer for the Federated Press which he suggests was, compiled by the Southern Inter-Racial Commission relative to education:

"Average Annual Expenditures Per Child of School Age

	For White	For Negroes
Alabama	$26.57	$ 3.81
Arkansas	13.36	6.48
Florida	42.01	7.33
Georgia	25.84	5.78
Louisiana	33.73	5.48
Mississippi	25.95	5.62
North Carolina	15.31	7.52
South Carolina	27.88	2.74
Tenessee	21.02	11.88
Texas	31.77	20.24
Virginia	40.27	10.47

"Continues Mr. Nearing:

"These figures indicate that under the most favorable conditions, prevailing for example in Tennessee and Texas, the average annual expenditure for education per child of school age is about half as great for Negro children as it is for white children. Under less favorable circumstances such as those prevailing in Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, North Carolina and Virginia, expenditure per child of school age is four, five or six times as great for white children as it

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Sensation Galore Anent Somerville Hotel Situation

Sensation after sensation was the order of things since last Monday when Dr. A. J. Somerville and his wife were permanently ordered to vacate the management of this far famed hostelry and the beautiful structure which they are credited with creating.

The colored people had unbounded pride in pointing to this magnifirient monument which stood out as a production of the genius of their race and despite the fact of rumors which had been afloat for some months, that the financial fabric surrounding the same was in a bad way, they were totally unprepared for the blow which fell with a quickening thud on last Monday.

Things begin to Happen

On last Friday Mr. Howard Cronick representing the syndicate which bought the hotel on foreclosure proceedings went into conference with Dr. Somerville at the offices in the hotel buildings, said conference broke off summarily. The next move was a letter from Mr. Kronick demanding immediate possession and dismissing

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LIBERTY BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION CELEBRATES FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

The large auditorium of the spacious Wesley Chapel church was filled to capacity on last Wednesday evening on the occasion of the arranged celebration of the fifth anniversary of the Liberty Building and Loan Association.

Quite an interesting and inspiring program was rendered. A. Hartley Jones, secretary, acted as chairman of the committee and in turn, introduced L. M. Blodgett, president of the Association as master of ceremonies. Invocation was offered by James Warren, musical numbers by Master Harvey, violin; Miss Brown and Miss Wilson vocal numbers.

The various directors made short addresses stressing the various departments and systems for savings through the Association. These talks unfolded many points which had heretofore been obscure to a great number of people.

The speeches as a whole, given by Mr. Shackelford, Harvey Bros., C. S. Blodgett, Dr. A. Baumann, were surely instructive and gave much food for thought and to our way of thinking; will gain for the Association greater consideration than ever before.

The demonstration of progress by A. Hartley Jones was a highlight in the proceedings, showing how $16,000.00 in 1924, grew to $289,000.00 in 1929 was inspiring to the utmost.

Dr. A. P. Shaw spoke at length on the situation as presented by the company on its fifth anniversary. At the conclusion of the program, refreshments were served in the dining hall of the church.

Colored Workers Strong For Greer For Mayor



P. H. GREER

Having been in the employ of Mr. P. H. Greer for the number of years subscribed opposite our names, we recommend him for election as Mayor of Los Angeles at the Primaries, May 7th, for the following reasons:

He has, at all times, shown a deep interest in the welfare of his employees, irrespective of color, creed or political affiliation.

He has been quick to give aprpoval to work well done and generous in excusing error. He has conducted a sanitary plant and taken an interest in the welfare of his workers.

He has always directed his business successfully and will do the same for the voters if they elect him.

Larkin Wright	21
J. M. Holmes	7
L. D. Norton	6
~~William Hill~~	~~6~~
John W. Snead	8
Arkad McKinmon	11
Simon Bycks	5
Charles Hunter	2
Frank I. Hunter	5
Bennie Webb	1
William Shiels	5
George Dorsey	3
George Duncan	2
Theodore Webb	2
James Morton	3
Guss Dorsey	2
James Traylor	12
Leon Fields	3
Lee Smith	3
Robert Snead	15½
Eugene Reed	10

Mass Meeting Sunday

CITY HALL JANITORS SEEK RAISE IN PAY

PRESIDENT COUNCIL WM. G. BONELLI SCHEDULED TO SPEAK

Civic problems, important to every colored citizen in Los Angeles, will be discussed Sunday, 2:30 P. M. at the St. Paul Baptist Church, 21st and Naomi Avenue, when a monster mass meeting will be held t osponsor a raise in pay for city hall janitors.

William G. Bonelli, president of the city council, and one of the outstanding candidates for mayor, will be the principal speaker. As Mr. Bonelli, in previous speches, has declared himself in favor of equitable salaries paid to city employes, his statements should be of particular interest.

Mr. Bonelli wil laise discuss the present government situation and its relationship to the citizens of Los Angeles.

Other speakers wil linclude Councilmen Sanborn and Hughes, Rev. L. G. Robinson will give the invocation.

A very exceptional program has ben prepared, and will include selections by the St. Paul Baptist Choir, Mme. Outley, director; solos by Mrs. Jackson, director of the Second Baptist Choir; and a program by the Harmony Four Quartette of New Hope Baptist Church.

The committee consists of William Qualls, president; A. J. Wells, secretary; and Charles Olivier, executive chairman.

ROLAND HAYES—AMERICA'S SWEETEST-VOICED TENOR—AT PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM, MONDAY, APRIL 1



Roland Hayes, the name which the world now utters with a special meaning, was once a poor farm boy in Georgia. His mother, an ex-slave, was a widow, and the family large. As a lad, Roland, had to attend school by turns with his brothers, for the chores at home were a heavy necessity.

Nevertheless, the boy managed to work his way through college, while still helping his family. He did it by taking every kind of job from "house boy," to iron smelter.

He sang, as worked, according to the way of his race, and people noticed his singing. Ambition began to grow in him. His first chance came when he toured with the Jubilee singers of Fisk University, his Alma Mater. In Boston, a singing master singled him out and offered to train his voice, an opportunity which Roland Hayes eagerly and gratefully seized. He sang here and there in a small way, and attracted considerable attention and warm encouragement.

Then he sailed for Europe to try his chances. He had just enough money to announce a recital in London. But, with that recital he had reached the summit of the uproad to recognition. London crowded to his recitals. He was commanded to sing before King George V.

There came from Paris an invitation to appear with the historic Colonne Orchestra. Paris, Vienna, and then Berlin, rose to greet him just as London had done. His ineffably sweet tones, his command of voice, langauge and style, his vivid power of illusion, were the talk of europe.

When he returned to America, it was no longer just a a few friends, but the entire nation that sat spellbound before the extraordinary singer. Each winter, Roland Hayes, has toured America, from Canada to the far South, from Coast to Coast. Each spring he has returned to his expectant public. Last winter he remained in Europe, singing for the first time in Holland, Italy and Russia.

His present fifth tour of America, brings to Los Angeles, where he will appear in one concert only, at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Monday, April 1, under the management of Ruth Cowan.

"TIN CAN" HENRY PASSES AWAY



Henry Allen well known and very popular musician, called by everybody who knew him as "Tin Can Henry" is no more. His friends and acquaintances were shocked to hear of his sudden demiss. He died at 6 P. M. Tuesday after only an illness of a few days. He was one of the few outstanding musicians of this community. He was a whole show in himself and his performances with a tin can at the end of the trumphut on which he performed on, was the creation of many weird and uncanny harmonies in music and he always brought down the house. He was always in great demand as an entertainer.

Mr. Allen was popular and well liked by all classes. He was one of the stars at the great Cotton Club of which place his band was engaged.

He was a members of the Elks, The Musicians Union. He is survived by a father, Rev. D. C. Allen of Oakland, two brothers, one in Oakland and one in this city, and a sister, Mrs. Fannie May Nelson, 1241 East 42nd Street, with whom he made his home.

The body is in charge of the Angelus Funeral home, awaiting the coming of his relations, whom it is reported will take the body to Oakland for burial.

Mr. Hoover Speaks: Individualism vs. Collectivism

BY: FRANK R. CROSSWAITH

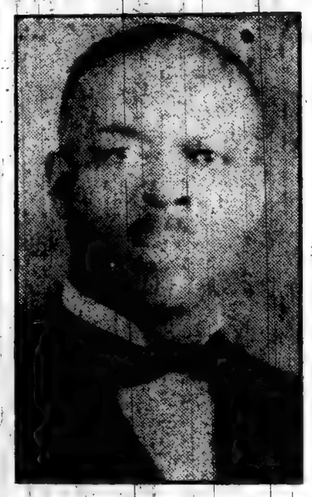
At 1:10 o'clock, Monday afternoon, March 4th, in Washington, D. C., Calvin Coolidge passed into history as the 30th President of the United States since George Washington led his successful revolution against the British Empire. At the same moment, Herbert Hoover became the 31st Chief Executive of the nation.

A study of the new president's inaugural address indicates that he is apparently oblivious to the industrial problems affecting the producing masses of the country, and that he is little, if at all, concerned with the so-called Negro problem. It also appears that in his attestation to support the Constitution of the United States, Mr. Hoover did not have in mind the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments to that document. Of the subjects discussed, two only seemed to be nearest the president's heart; namely, "Prohibition" and the "Relation of the Government to Business." Evidently, these two subjects constitute for him the nation's most serious and pressing problems, since, to them he devoted more time and words than to any other matter touched on in his address. To prohibition, he devoted exactly 463 words, while in defense of an alleged policy of governmental non-interference with business 682 oral bullets were fired.

For the toiling masses scattered in factories, mills and mines and on the railroads of the nation, the new President had no words of solace or of hope, except to talk in general terms about "equal opportunity" which means absolutely nothing in a society whose members are divided among wage earners on the one hand and monarchs of industry on the other. Like all others engrossed in fervently defending a disappearing social system, Mr. Hoover fails to appreciate

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HEAR E. B. KNOX



Personal Representative of the Honorable Marcus Garvey, who will deliver the Presidental General's Message to the People of Los Angeles, at the Masonic Hall, 1050 50th Street at Central Avenue, on Sunday, April 14th, at 8:00 P. M.

Hon. E. B. Knox has just returned from the West Indies. Do not fail to hear him. Admission 50 cents.

H. HOXIE, President.
B. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

Savoy Still on "The Job"

WASHINGTON, March 21. (By The Associated Negro Press) Friends here are congratulating Edward A. Savoy on his number of years in service as messenger to the Secretary of State. Savoy was appointed as messenger to the Secretary of State, by Hamilton Fish, it is said, in 1873. Savoy, who is seventy-four years old, was practically reared by the Fish Family.

Rice-Wray For Council From Eleventh District

Facing squarely every important issue in the race for city council, Lester Rice-Wray today announced the platform upon which he seeks election as councilman from the Eleventh District.

The platform, according to the candidate, is predicated upon his own personal views and has not been censored by any political group or any individual.

His platform pledges:

1st—Continued staunch support of moral and welfare issues.

2nd—Immediate acquisition by the city of Los Angeles of all available beach frontage for public recreation purposes and development.

3rd—A determined stand for sivil service and against special privileges and favoritism to cliques.

4th—An unselfish stand for the fullest development of country and city roads, water ways, recreational and welfare measures without placing additional burdens upon the small property owners.

5th—Reformation of the Los Angeles Police Department.

6th—Continued campaigns for cheaper beach transportation.

7th—Vigorous opposition to all beach pollution.

8th—Opposition to invasion by industry of any residential districts.

9th—Support of municipal, harbor, and water and power development, and continued indorsement of the Boulder Canyon Dam project.

10th—Sane business administration in all departments of city government and affairs for the Eleventh District.

11th—Opposition to overlapping assessments and unsound, undesireable improvements not petitioned for by the majority of taxpayers.

"I am appealing to the taxpayers intelligence and not to their emotions," Candidate Rice-Wray said. "I mean to be definitely fair and square and make no pledge to the taxpayers which I can not logically keep and conscientiously believes in."

A. M. E. Zion Church Presents Lilias G. Hart's Piano Pupils

Continuing their popular Sunday evening monthly Musicales, the A. M. E. Zion Church, Pico and Paloma Ave., will present to the public Sunday evening, March 24 at 7:30 sharp, pupils of the Lilias G. Hart Piano Studios, assisted by Dewey Johnson, baritone; Velma White, mezzo soprano and Bernice Stout, concert pianiste artist pupil and



Lilias G. Hart
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The Church, in keeping with its progresive ideas, considers itself fortunate in securing the co-operation of a musician like Miss Hart in presenting one of her delightful ahd interesting programs. Miss Hart is an Artist Teacher and exponent of the Gallico arm weight and relaxation principles, the latest method of piano technique, which enables students to produce a marvelous singing tone and play with the greatest ease and fluency, from the youngest child to the artist pupils.

The management urges the public to attend.

From British Columbia to Oakland, California, the newspapers have carried favorable criticisms of the Williams Jubilee Concert Singers as being superior in quality and rendition to those of any group of singers ever presented. Hear them at Second Baptist church, Monday, March 25, 1929.

On The Sidewalk

By: C.A.B.

ALL CAPTAINS of ships have great magnifying glasses through which they look out on the ocean. These glasses penetrate both fog and darkness of the night and when the master of the ship sights danger he notifies the wireless operator of his ship to send forth signals calling for help.

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WHAT THE Captain is to his ship so is the minister to his congregation. He because of the hours of meditation and prayer in his closet all alone has a keener Spiritual Vision hence he sees and knows the religious abuses in the life of his church and he calls his elders together and they in one accord concentrate in thought and prayer that their church may be saved from a wreck on the rocks of unbelief and spiritual abandonment.

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AND LIKE the Captain of the Ship and the pastor of the church so also has the editor of a newspaper a little steering to do. He represents the great broadcasting agency. It is his duty to tell the populace what is going on in the church, in society, in politics and in the business world.

And of these mentioned: it is quite safe to say that of all these, the task of the newspaper is the most arduous. In the Church he moves in fear and trembling for there is one among the flock who declares whenever he breathes, he is giving a longer respiration in favor of one faction over the other, and too, that he shows partiality in the distribution of church news; hence in the church he is never on a flowery bed of ease.

In society he is always too high with the high-ups or too low with the low-down.

In politics where he thinks he should have full sway he is often called upon to take dictation from those who stand high in other crafts, the dignity of which positions should be barriers to their entrance to the political realm.

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THE HANDICAPS of the class newspapers are too numerous to mention.

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THE AVEVRAGE class newspaper starts out to mould a healthier moral, spiritual, and social sentiment in the community in which it lives. As a rule whether admitted or not it has some special cause to advocate, but too often those in back of this special cause advocated turn traitor to their organ, and there is necessarily a parting of ways.

Nevertheless, the newspaper, with all the impediments in the way of its progress is the greatest and quickest educational agency in the land. It leaves the dictation of literary styles to more conservative magazines but to the workman who plods his way to and from work daily the newspaper is his only source of information. It finds its way into governors' mansions, and yet lingers in the gutter with the poor and dejected.

A community without a newspaper is only part community, and a race or group without an organ through which it makes its demands for citizenship rights is liken unto a deaf and dumb mute.

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IN AN ADDRESS made for the Golden State Insurance Company before the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, last Sunday afternoon, Atty. Willis O. Tyler said many things of interest, all tending to call attention to the fact that the people should support such well-founded business institutions as the Golden State Guarantee Fund Insurance Company, The Liberty Loan Association, the Somerville Hotel and the Unity Finance Company.

Too much money had been wasted on such experiments as El Dorado Gold Star Mining Company, Comobabi Mining Co., Lower California Co., and the Harris Safety-First Check, said the speaker.

In the next episode it may be that Atty. Tyler will add a few more to this list of bogus business propositions.

Just these exceptions to what the learned Attorney had to say and they are these—First, that the Negro could not better his condition on the farm. He said that the Japanese man worked himself, wife and baby and did not achieve anything from the farm. In this Atty. Tyler evidently has failed to get facts. Failing to do so we can inform him without any question of successful contradiction, that the Japanese are more than successful on the farm. Seven years is their allotment to operate American farming lands and go back to Japan with a competence and spend the rest of their days in luxury and ease.

And the Civil Service. Yes, our young people should prepare and in so doing add to their preparation a high place on the Civil Service roster; but

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Santa Monica News

BY VERNON E. S. BRUNSON

PHILIPS CHAPEL C. M. E. CHURCH
REV. W. M. SELDON, Pastor

"Christ The Way" was the subject of a very interesting sermon preached by the pastor, Rev. Seldon at the morning services, in the evening his topic was "Prayer". At all services a very good attendence was reported. Under the very good leadership of the Reverend and his wife, the C. M. E.'S are making splendid progress.

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FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH
REV. ROBERT HOUSE, Pastor

The Sunday School was very well attended by both young and old. The Beginners Class won the attendance banner, and the Intermediates took the flag for the highest collection. The lesson topic was, "The Christian Sabbath." Mrs. L. A. Taylor is Superintendent of the Sunday School. At the main services, Rev. J. W. Price, Presiding Elder, preached a helpful and stirring sermon. A very interesting Christian Endeavor League meeting was held under the leadership of Donald Brunson. The evening sermon was preached by the Pastor, Rev. House. The salient point of his sermon was, "If there be one among you without sin, let him cast the first stone"—If one be forgiven of sins by God, man must also forgive! All services were instructive and well worth hearing.

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SOCIAL AND OTHERWISE

A Mass Meeting was held by the N. A. A. C. P. at the Masonic Hall, Friday March 15th. The meeting was called to order by the President, J. B. Maxwell. The purpose of the meeting was to choose the candidates for the Popularity Contest, and other matters relative to the District Assessment. Fifteen Contestants were nominated, as follows: Mrs. Ella Jackson, Weatha V. Sims, Mrs. Chappel, Donald Brunson, Lucille Maxwell, Robert Gray, Elizabeth Trimble, Master Isaiah Liggins, John Quincy Tabor, Mrs. Alma Carson, Beulah Inlowe, Chas. J. Middlebrook, Jr., Vivian Shaw, Hampton L. Worthy. The one getting the most votes to be sold at one cent a vote, will be awarded a trip to Cleveland, other prizes of like nature will also be given.

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The Musical Concert given by the Club, Thulsday evening, at the C. M. E. Church under the leadership of Mr. O. S. Fletcher proved a real success. The Spenser Quartet furnished the headliners of the entertainment.

The "Love Feast" services held Friday, March 15th, at the First A. M. E. Church proved very interesting for the large group that attended.

A Box Social was given at the parsonage by the Stewardest Board of Philip's Chapel C. M. E. Church. Box lunches were sold by a very capable auctioneer, in the person of Mr. J. Allen Reese. Refreshments were also served. A plesant evening was reported by all.

A very successful party was given at the home of Robert Gray, Friday March 15th.

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THOSE WHO ARE ILL

Mrs. Delena C. Brunson, well known resident of Santa Monica; who has been ill for some time, is improving

Mr. John Paxton is still reported very ill.

Mr. J. Edwards is reported on the bright road to improvement.

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VISITORS

Presiding Elder J. W. Price, of San Diego, Mrs. Price and a brother of Mr. Price, were present at the morning services of the First A. M. E. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Anderson, of Los Angeles, were present at the C. M. E. Services.

El Centro NewS

BY:
MATTIE G. KUYKENDALL

Mrs. A. E. Burnette of New York and Mrs. Breedlove of Los Angeles are visiting here in interest of the Madam C. J. Walker Mfg. Co. They are stopping at the home of Mrs. R. P. Augustus, 420 Commercial St. Mrs. Burnette spoke at the Second Baptist Church, Sunday morning.

The funeral services of James Campbell, the son of Rev. M. Campbell was held in Brawley last Sunday afternoon. Dr. W. R. Carter acted as master of Ceremonies. Rev. Frank James, General Missionary of the Western Baptist Association preached the funeral sermon. Rev. C. H. Hampton assisted in the services.

Rev. G. W. Ford, Presiding Elder of Arizona, New Mexico and North Texas District Conference is visiting in El Centro. Rev. Ford conducted service at the C. M. E. Church Sunday morning, and preached at the Second Baptist Church, Sunday evening.

Rev. Frank James was the speaker at the Missionary Society of the Second Baptist Church, Monday afternoon. Rev. James reported the progress of the work throughout the Associational territory.

Prof. Claude Pitts of Los Angeles, Calif., is rehearsing Imperial Valley's chorus. He will remain in El Centro until after the concerts. The Imperial Valley Choral Club will appear in Concerts in Brawley, Calexico and El Centro.

Mrs. Clara Range, formerly of Los Angeles, Calif., was united in marriage to Senor Emanuel Coronado in Yuma, Ariz., recently. They are at home to their friends at Third and Hill avenue, El Centro, Calif.

The Golden State Insurance Co. held a mass meeting here Sunday afternoon. Officers of the organization attended and a musical program was rendered.

The regular meeting of the Blue Triangle club was held at the home of Mrs. G. M. Burleigh last Thursday evening. The entertainers were Miss Esther Griffith who spoke on the Life of Will Marion Cook, and Miss Elizabeth Payne spoke on the lives of Florence Mills and Josephine Baker. The program committees brought plans for the spring formal which will be given April 4th at the close of the program delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

The teachers of East Side School, El Centro and the Dunbar School of Imperial were among the large number of County teachers who attended the County Institute in Calexico last Saturday. Following an excellent program in the H. S. Auditorium, the teachers had luncheon in the Elks Club and afterwards joined the motor caravan that toured Mexicali, Mexico. They enjoyed a program given by the students of the Normal School, toured the Governor's Palace, the Colorado Land Company Plant, Cotton Gin and the soap factory. The day was spent pleasantly and profitably.

Mesdames W. A. Payne, G. W. Burleigh and Mattie Kuykendall received certificates of graduation from the teacher training course, conducted at the Central Union High School during the past winter. The course was conducted under the auspices of the International Religious Association.

ALONG THE BEACH

Have you ever stopped to think of the greatness of the expanse of water that touches the shores of Santa Monica Bay? Have you read of the mysteries that the primitive folks have told in crude stories, handed down by their fore-fathers—lost continents, strange people, and ancient civilizations, whose records show that their culture far surpassed this of today. But now they are gone and only the remnants remain. Over the graves of ancient multitudes these waters roll. They touch the shores of half the continents of the earth. Their heaving swells are the roadways of the ships of commerce and trade. But despite all the things man build and do, this sea will remain unchanged—how like life!

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It is reported that a bank capitalized at a half a million dollars, was organized by the Native Africans of Ligos, Nigeria. It is the largest Colored institution of its kind in the world. It seems that our borthers in the Motherland are going to pass us up if we don't move a bit faster over here. We put our money in the other fellow's bank—and incidently help keep their young men and women in respectful positions, while your own young people must take the mop and broom jobs. If the people of this state alone were to get together and organize a banking institution; using for their resourses, the money that now is working for the other fellow, we would no doubt be able to boast of an institution with a full million and over in its coffers—and also employ all of the ambitious men and women that our schools and colleges are turning out by the hundreds year after year. This is but an idle dream, but perhaps—?

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Something is amiss, where were the Union Churches services held last Sunday? These Union meetings have proved a success. Why cease holding them? They do well in promoting a spirit of brotherly love and friendship among the people of the community. Let us continue these co-operative Christian meetings.

Some people think that it is right to hold misdeeds and life mistakes against those who have strayed from the straight and narrow path—that they should be ousted from the church and society—shunned. But on the other hand, if the one who has erred confessed their guilt before God and man, and feel that the Almighty has forgiven them, is it not right that men should forgive also? And lend all of their power to help the unfortunate to go right once more, for after all; how many of us can saftly cast a stone?

Long Beach News

Now in this new age of science and invention, Long Beach, too is proud to boast of the fact that she has a Negro aviator, Mr. W. L. Williams, formerly of Kansas City, Missouri.

Because of his stately manners and approach, he secured lessons at "Crawford's Field" where after a few instructions, made a sixty-mile solo.

When asked if he didn't think aviation dangerous, he replied with a touch of chivalry, "Why-er no, I consider aviation much more safer than driving because one does not have to worry about dense traffic." Then he added, "As yet."

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On our sick list this week, we have Misses Lillian Veals and Marguerite Jefferies. Both are Freshmen in the Long Beach Polytechnic High School. We wish to express our sencerity in hoping they will have a speedy recovery.

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Mr. W. Whitfield was successful last Tuesday evening in surprising his wife, Mrs. "Dimples" Whitfield and his friend, Mr. James Riley, with a birthday party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Saunders.

Along with dancing and card play, ing the new and most popular ice dream cake and punch was served. All seemed to enjoy themselves and so did Mrs. Whitfield in receiving the numerous and lovely gifts.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, of San Francisco, visited their newly married daughter, Mrs. Norman Scott, last Sunday, before their return home the later part of this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bradley were hostess to a small dinner party last Thursday evening at the South Los Angeles Country Club. Those bidden were Dr. and Mrs. Shelby, of Los Angeles, Mrs. G. Hubbard and Mrs. H. Wagner.

Riverside News

BY: MRS. W. G. WILLIAM

Last Sunday all services were well attended in spite of the rain at the evening service the choir rendered special music. Dr. J. H. Wilson Editor of Western Christian Recorder accompanied by Mr. Smith and his son, Harold, of L. A. worshipped at Allen Chapel A. M. E. Church last Sunday evening.

The singing Choir of Riverside repeated their entertainment at the Central High School last Thursday evening; the song-solo-reading was excellent and highly applauded. Bro. Jordon of L. A. director.

The President, Mrs. E. E. Pitts of the Riverside Women Uplifting Club entertained at Victoria Club last month. Papers read by Mrs. Robt. Boyd on the life of Washington. Mrs. S. L. Graham on the life of Abraham Lincoln, after which was commented on by Rev. C. A. Harris and members of the club, being social meeting the hostess served a delicious repast.

The Riverside Women Uplifting Club was entertained last Tuesday evening at the cozy home of Mrs. Ella Ricks on E. 12th street. A full line of work was outlined and all members taking interest made us feel proud.

The citizens club met at Merchitel Hall last week and a delicious hot supper was enjoyed by all.

SICK: Mr. Alexander is slowly improving along with the rest of our sick.

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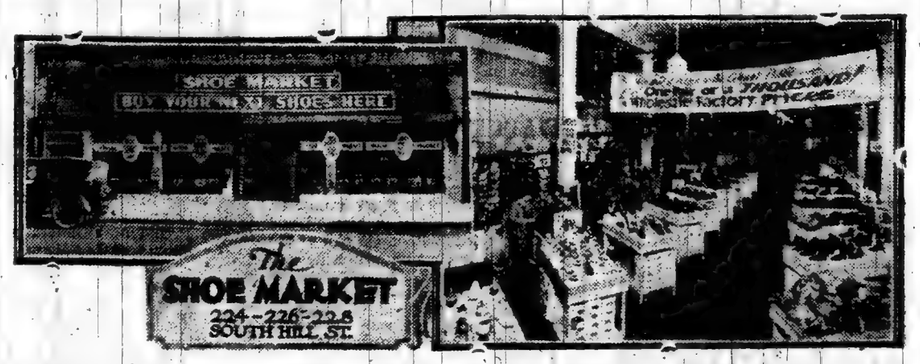
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Wife 'Attaches" Fighter's Purse

New York, Mar. 19.—Wilbur Cohen, prize fighter, won the decision Saturday night, but he lost his purse, for as soon as he stepped from the ring, two deputy sheriffs greeted him, saying he was wanted for failure to pay his estranged wife the amount necessary to maintain her.

Announcement



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ICE CREAM

In The Social Whirl

M. H. Shelton, pioneer citizen of Phoenix was a business visitor in the city, arriving here via San Diego on Monday.

Mr. Shelton is one of the foremost realty dealers of that section, having successfully sold one great sub-division as well as to have handled many other large properties in and around Phoenix. He is a live wire and truly a producer worth while.

Mrs Naomi Booker entertained the Fleur de-Lis Club at a very Smart Luncheon and "500" at her home on East 40th Street last Friday afternoon March 15th. Club prize winners, Mrs. Gwendolyn Gordon, first; Mrs. Sarah Garrott, second; guest prizes was awarded Mrs. Lillian Kelso, first; Mrs. Ruth Burey, second. Guest present, Mesdames E. Tabor, L. Kelso, A. Ferritalo, L. Porter, S. Richardson, Terry of Arkansas, Bertha Lee and Edward C. Powell of New York.

Mrs. R. B. Greene at 845 Hope street royally entertained members of the W. C. T. U., on the monthly meeting day. Visitors, Mesdames Louise Venable, Birdie Brooks, J. E. Bartelson made inspiring and enlightening addresses. President, Miss L. M. Smith plans to have Dr. Sara E. Wise to lecture for us at an early date. Mesdames S. C. Johnson and J. E. Seymour gave interesting facts, emphasizing the urgent need of temperance work and a home for delinquent girls which created much interest and the president appointed an investigating committee.

MISS L. M. SMITH, President
MRS. T. A. SANDERS, Supt. of Publicity.

TWILIGHT TEA

Come have a cup of tea and a sandwich with me at the Frivolity Senior and Junior "Twilight Tea" Easter Sunday eve., from 5 o'clock until 8 at the home of Miss Frankie Watkins, 745 E. 52nd Place. Inviting the various social clubs of the city and friends.

ONEDIA WILLIAMS, Reporter.

"The Pleasure Seekers" held the last business meeting at the home of Mrs. Isla Webb. Election of officers was in order. Mrs. Florien Henderson succeeded Mrs. Isla Webb as president, Mrs. Mamie Thornton, vice-pres., Mrs. Carrie Studer, Sec., Mrs. Isla Webb, Treas., Mrs. Hazel Holmes, Dis. Manger, Mrs. Thelma Floyd, Press Reporter.

Mrs. Ruby Saunders entertained the pleasure Seeken Girls, Wednesday at her home 713 East 33rd Street. The table was beautifully decorated with sweet peas, green and white the color scheme. A dainty lunch was served. The afternoon was spent playing cards. Our next meeting will be with Mrs. Studer.

—THELMA FLOYD, Reporter.

CONNER-JOHNSON COMPANY

BABY GEORGE—1008 E. 32nd St. Died, March 8, 1929. Services at Chapel. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

GEORGE HANSON—Died March 10, 1929. Remains shipped to Maywood, Ill.

ERMA REESE—1243 E. 35th St. Died March 11, 1929. Services at Chapel, Father Cleghorn officiating. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

HILDA KATHERINE LOQUET—1391 E. 33rd St. Died March 11, 1929. Services at St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Interment at Calvary Cemetery.

LEE WHITTENBURG—3711 Wadsworth St. Died March 12, 1929. Services at Chapel. Remains shipped to Macy, Texas.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

The Graduate Chapter of the Girl Reserves are planning a dance to be given in the near future which promises to be a very enjoyable affair. Watch for the date of this dance in this section of the Eagle.

Don't fail to hear Williams' Jubilee Singers at the Second Baptist Church, Monday night, March 25th, in their only evening with the Y. M. C. A. General Admission, 50c.

There will be a meeting of promoters from each school Saturday, March 23rd at 2 o'clock at the office of Mrs. Gordon, 3617 Central Avenue. Promoters please be prompt.

DECLAMATION CONTEST

The Southern California Alumni Association announces its tenth annual Declamation Contest to be held Friday evening, April 26, at 8:00 o'clock at First A. M. E. church, Eighth and Towne Avenue. Adult admission 25c; students 15c.—Mrs. Walter Gordon, President; Grace Comeaux, Publicity.

Attorney and Mrs. M. H. Broyles announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary H., to Douglass Henderson, on the 8th day of March, 1929 at 8 p. m., at the residence of the parents of the bride; Rev. W. D. Miller, D. D., officiating. Mr. Henderson is in the drug business at South Central Avenue and E. Washington, Los Angeles.

Williams' Jubilee Singers appear at the Second Baptist church, Monday evening March 25th, under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association. One night only. Admission 50c.

NOTICE!

Annual Fashion Show given by the Y. W. C. A. of New Hope Baptist church, Thursday evening, March 28, 1929 at 8:30, 16th and Paloma streets, Los Angeles, Calif. Admission, 25c. —Rev. A. Lively, Pastor; M. Grant, President.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Rev. Albert E. Liles, D. D., the former pastor and builder of the New Ward Memorial A. M. E. church and a few well-wishers and friends have organized another church and will hold their first service in the Luthern Evangelical Sunday School Hall, 46th Street and Hooper Avenue. The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. To which the public is most cordially invited to attend. Our policy, "Broadly Humanitarian, Non Sectarian and Service for all churches and denominations." Our creed, "One Lord, One Faith and one Baptism over us all." First call, Sunday, March 3rd, 1929 at 11:00 a. m.

The Y. M. C. A. gives only one paid entertainment per year and they are presenting the Williams Jubilee Singers in their annual concert at the Second Baptist church, Monday evening, March 25th at 7:45. Admission 50 cents.

Rev. E. R. Driver will deliver the 2nd Annual Sermon of the Young Women's Prayer and Missionary Sunshine Band, Palm Sunday afternoon at 3:00 P. M. at the Apostolic Church, 33rd and Central Ave., Rev. Douglas, Pastor.

This Sunshine Band is undenominational having members of various churches. Come out Palm Sunday at 33rd and Central. Hear a good spiritual program. Good singing.

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GIVES TRADE DISPLAY

Mrs. Evelyn Petty Canyon, Wiggins' School graduate, gives trade display, and Grand Musicale, Monday evening, April the 8th, at the Hamilton M. E. Church, cor. 18th St. and Naomi Ave. The young woman for whom the affair is being given is an orphan whom Mrs. Canyon has observed and considers an exceptional young woman worthy and deserving.

Prof. Wm. T. Wilkins will assist with advanced and artist pupils.

Mesdames Johnson, Crocket and Chester will favor the audience with solos. Other talented persons will take part in the program.

The public is invited. Come and bring your friends.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to personally thank the many friends of my wife, the late Cynthia Claybrone, for their staunch friendship shown and the assistance rendered during her illness. Also for the many beautiful floral offerings they sent in her name.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

We regret to announce that because of illness, the Musicale and Trade Display arranged by Mrs. Canyon has been postponed until April 8th.

THE DODECAGENIAN ART AND LITERARY CLUB

The last meeting of the "Dodecs" was held at the home of Miss Marguerite Robinson. The meeting was of a business and social nature for after all business was dispensed with a very interesting program was rendered.

Mr. Charles Olden of the Famous Lafayette Players, was the speaker for the afternoon. Mr. Olden gave a very interesting as well as beneficial talk on the Dramatic Arts. Some very inspiring ideas were derived from the talk and there should be no cause for any surprise if the "Dodecs" should suddenly "break forth" in a real wide awake play.

Mr. William Starks, a well known personage in the musical circle, rendered a saxophone and a vocal solo.

Miss Mary Beatrice, a member of the Bachelor Girls' Club of this city gave a very delightful talk to the club Messrs John Beatrice and C. Harrison were also visitors for the afternoon.

Each and everyone declared that the meeting was a great success and the meting was adjourned to meet at the home of Miss Velma White, Sunday week.

The Dodecs are very proud of one of their members, namely Miss Marguerite Robinson, who was crowned queen of the Kappy Alpha Psi fraternity.

More power to the Dodecs.

See the beautiful Fashion Revue and Dance to Rene's Orchestra at Majestic Hall, 15th and Main Street, Friday night, March 22nd, 1929.

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"You're Next"



—By—
GLADYCE GREENAWAY

Election of officers was the feature of the meeting Sunday afternoon of St. Agnes Guild of the Episcopal church. Miss eBssie Hosmon, president; Miss Gladyce Greenway, secretary; and Miss Anna Johnson, treasurer. The next meeting will be held in April at the home of Miss Johnson.

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Members of the dancing class which meets every Thursday evening at the Y. W. C. A., 12th Street Branch, are getting a great kick out of the several difficult and intricate steps which they are now learning.

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Mr. Murphy, of the Y. M. C. A., is thinking of becoming a silent partner in a cleaning and pressing establishment in the vicinity of 38th street.

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Since the Angelus Funeral Home has added another member to its staff, Mr. Alphonse Robinson, who has been associated with the Home for some time, will be seen in the streets a little oftener. More power to him!

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The charming and popular Miss Grace George is wearing a beautiful engagement ring on "the" finger, and her marriage to Alfred Williams, U. S. C. student, is scheduled for June 1st. Both young people are well known in the younger social set, and their many friends and this writer wish them good luck, and great happiness.

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Patient in dentist's chair as Dr. Bell drills a tooth. "Tell me, Doc, when do you blast?"

Agnes Williams says she knows a man so dumb he thinks a house of correction is where proof readers work.

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The cabaret scene in "Hallalujah" is SOME scene, with Nina Mae McKinney, "Hot Shot" Burwell, Dorothy Stevenson, and others making "whoopee."

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Somebody asked us who the beau brummel was who visited the stenog at Mosby's Apex club so regularly, and it pleased us to give out the info, namely that he is Mr. Oscar Wickam from Louisiana, visiting his wife, Thelma, who was the charming Miss Irving of Texandria, La. Mr. and Mrs. Wickham's announcement of their marriage about two weeks ago came as a complete surprise to their many friends, and it leaked out that they had been married for quite some time. Thelma is Mr. Mosby's trusted aide in keeping the accounts and tickling the keys.

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Tootsie Banks—"I take aspirin for my head."

Verna—"Oh, I see—a sort of vacum cleaner."

Miss Mildred Washington, popular little headliner at the new Kentucky club, was royally entertained with a Sunrise Banquet, Sunday, March 17th, by Mr. William Bolden, proprietor of the club, the occasion being her 23rd birthday. Mr. Bolden was wonderfully assisted by the Quality Serenaders, and entertainers including the Misses Mary Richards, and Pauline Jones, and Messrs John Jackson, Norville Reese and Claude Collins. Miss Washington's father, and sister, Miss Flora Washington, and Mr. Clifford Ingram, assisted in administering the proper birthday spankings. Forty persons were seated at the banquet table, and thoroughly enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. Bolden, and good wishes for many more happy birthdays for Miss Washington were heard on all sides.

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The members of the Graduate Chapter of the Girls' Reserve, Y. W. C. A., 12th Street Branch, are making plans for the peppiest basketball team in Los Angeles. The girls are anxious to get in training and all indications point to a good year ahead for them. At the last meeting held Thursday afternoon, March 14th, at the "Y," new wells were introduced by Miss Francis Lewis, and were adopted for future use.

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It used to be a saying years ago that one held the centre of the state at BIRTH, MARRIAGE and DEATH, but that must have been before divorce became so popular.

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Lawrence LaMar, very much associated with the movies, brought ye editor a black and white riding whip, souvenir from the new club. Now, if some benign person would donate a horse, maybe we could go cantering now and then.

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The Business Girls' Club of the 12th Street Branch, Y. W. C. A., held election of officers Thursday afternoon, March 14th. Miss Olive Minter, president; Mrs. Lela Murray, vice-president; Mrs. Roberta Payne, secretary; Miss Ina Mae Williams, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Rosella Randolph, treasurer.

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Miss Dorothy McDaniel and Mr. Gilbert Decater certainly stepped fast and furious to win the large silver loving cup which the Hedonic club gave as the prize for the best dancers at their dance given March 15th at Masonic Hall. Of all the new twists, turns and zips demonstrated by the various couples taking part in the contest, the winning couple's variety were judged the better. The Hedonics certainly outstepped everything in furnishing entertainment for the assembly. The world famous Ethel Waters sang several "blues;" Martha Richie, the Anderson Brothers and "Strut" Mitchell gave demonstrations of fast soft shoe dancing. Was it tight? Yea, Bo, just like that! Success to the Hedonics.

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Who is one of the younger set's most charming hostesses?—Mrs. Bill Bodwen.

Who was the young lady who was stopped by a cop the other day and was so scared she could hardly answer his questions, and who nearly died of apoplexy before he (the cop) found out that he was mistaken, and who took ten minutes to apologize?

TIVOLI THEATRE
Our screen will sing and talk starting Tuesday April 9th.

CLUBS

Sunday evening, March 17, Mr. and Mrs. Curry, of 1401 E. 109th St. entertained with a sumptuous chicken dinner Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Lewis and daughter, Trinita; Mr. Brown, Mrs. Martin; Dr. Robinson and Mr. J. E. Prowd. The repast was lavish and the guests lond in their praise of Mrs. Curry's culinary ability.

The Beautiful Style Show given by the New Hope Art Club, attracted a large audience at the La Vada, March 14th. The Hall beautifully decorated with Spring flowers and Palms.

Many beautiful gowns were on display. The ten tots representing spring played their parts well. Mrs. K. B. Mistress of cermony assisted by Mrs. S. Suel, presented a most pleasing program.

The first prize, a beautiful cedar chest with ten handmade pieces, were awarded to Mrs. Myra Swanson, for raising the hightest amount of money. Second prize a set of tumblers awarded Mrs. Rose Goins.

BACHELOR GIRLS' CLUB

The Bachelor Girls' club met with Miss Desiree Berkeley, Monday. The evening was spent in sewing. The hostess served a very refreshing repas... Club adjourned to meet with Miss Mary Beatrice, 1339 E. 43rd street, Monday.

Don't forget the whist tournament, Saturday, April 6th at La Vada card rooms.

The Smart Set club girls held their weekly meeting at the residence of Miss Tommie Triggs, last Wednesday night. Much business was in disclission for coming events. The girls were very glad to have Mrs. Fowler, the advisor out at the meeting, also Mrs. Alice Brooks was able to attend the meeting after being in Dunbar Hospital for an operation for appendicitis. Every member was very much surprised when a delicious luncheon was served, prepared by Misses Virgina Taylor, Chestena Walker, Tommie Triggs. Next meeting at Mrs. Virgie Mae Walkers.—Flora Allen, Reporter.

The Frivolity Juniors wishes to thank the public for attending their Gingham Dress Dance, on March 8th at Eagle Hall. Sincerely wishing to obtain more enjoyable entertainments in the near future.—Onedia Williams, Reporter.

See the beautiful Fashion Revue and Dance to Rene's Orchestra at Majestic Hall, 15th and Main street, Friday night, March 22nd, 1929.

Le Oeste Club received at a tea at the lovely home fo Mr. and Mrs. John Holliday in West, 36th Place Sunday afternoon.

The very excellent program was in charge of Mrs. Roosevelt Beatty.

Mr. and Mrs. DeKnight of Metro-Goldwyn Mayer Studio, with "Hallelujah" cast, and Mrs. Lillian Murray Williams Dramatic soprano, were honored guests, and graciously complied with several lovely numbers. The successful tea of the La Oeste Club is one of a series of affairs, the next being a dance at the Elks Hall, Washington and Central, March 25th.

BEAU BRUNELL CLUB

The Beau Brummell Club was delightfully entertained on Thursday evening, March 14th at the home of Mr. John Baldwin, 1091½ East 29th St. All members were present. After the the meeting was over, Mr. Baldwin, who has been secretary for 2 months, gave the club members one of the greatest lectures that was ever made in the club. After the business, the club was served with, chicken ala king, ice cream and cake. Please watch the next issue about the Beau Brummell Club what they are about to do in this town in April.

Noble Croush, Pres.
John Baldwin, Secretary.

Several hundred guests of Mesdames Eva Hammond, Lillian Harris and Betty Williams, voted them ideal hostesses on the occasion of their informal dance at Blaine Nell Country Club, on Monday, March 18th.

Green was the color scheme and the rooms were very prettily decorated with streamers and shamrocks.

Dancing to the music of Erwin's orchestra was continued to a late hour.

TIVOLI THEATRE
Our screen will sing and talk starting Tuesday April 9th.

Chain Hotel System Takes Over The Hotel Somerville

An announcement of interest to this community was made today in the taking over by the Lincoln Hotel Co. of America, a large real estate investment concern, of the Hotel Somerville, 41st and Central Avenue. Mr. Elbridge Lee has been appointed manager and Mr. E. H. Vaughn assistant to Mr. Lee by the new owners.

According to the new owners, as announced by Mr. Lee, the hotel will be completely refurnished with comfortable beds and elegant furnishings installed, and several modern, efficient conveniences, all adding to the comfort and convenience of the guests.

Business men of this district are interested in this announcement, as it marks an auspicious event in the investment of large capital in colored property and the confidence in same, as the Lincoln Hotel Co. of America is known as a substantial and responsible institution.

Colored people only will be employed, and it is the aim of the Lincoln Hotel Co. of America to increase their real estate holdings in this district, besides adding features to the Hotel Somerville that will make it one of standing and pride to the people of this community.

Mr. Lee is well regarded here and is experienced in hotel management, and promises hospitable service.

MISS PAULINE JONES ENTERTAINS KEITH CIRCUIT PLAYERS

Mr. Broady DeLoach and Miss Gladys Jackson, who have just returned from a tour on the Keith Circuit which took them to Honolulu, Japan, China and India, were the guests of Miss Pauline Howard, popular entertainer and one of the members of Miss Mildred Washington's red hot revue now playing at the newly opened Kentucky Club, an Wednesday evening. Miss Jackson's mother, Mrs. Mabel Webb, and her aunt, Mrs. Bessie Taylor, were also members of Miss Howard's party.

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Bro. Monroe, president of the B. Y. P. U. opened on time.

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CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPIRITUAL DISEASES

"WHAT AILETH THEE"

(2 Sam. 14:15

BY: REV. A. P. SHAW

One of the things which pains my heart most is the high estimation people place on small things and the careless way in which they handle things of great value. What attention we give to the body and the least of its diseases! Physicians throughout all ages have sought earnestly to discover remedies for every bodily ill. Hundreds of Physicians today are in their laboratories striving with all their might to isolate the germs of hitherto incurable or deadly diseases. A discovery of a new and effective remedy is heralded around the world.

As soon as the first symptoms of disease manifest themselves in our bodies, we send for the physician or seek to heal ourselves of our sick children giving every medicine according to the instruction of the physician, using every means to alleviate their pain or to cool their scorching fevers.

These same mothers, however, grow less careful as they see symptoms of mental and spiritual diseases in their children. The average child is sent to school primarily to be gotten out of the way while mother does her home duties or gossips over the back fence with her neighbor. How few parents there are who are intensely interested in the mental and spiritual development of their children. We are never too busy to watch over them when their bodies are sick but we haven't time to heal their broken minds and sin-poisoned hearts. Only recently have we developed our knowledge of psychology sufficiently for us to diagnose other than violent mental diseases. How backward the human race is in the knowledge of those things which are of the most vital importance!

One only has to pick up an old-fashioned almanac to find the symptoms of practically every disease known to man plainly printed with at least an advertised remedy. Have you stopped to think of how little we get from the average Sunday School lesson or from the average topical discussion in our Epworth League and Christian Endeavors which actually and plainly tell us of our spiritual condition? There are thousands of folk who are spiritual consumptives dispeptics, rhumatics and diabetics and don't know it because nobody ever toll them before.

This matter of spiritual disease is not new. It is old. The prophet Isaiah 700 years before Christ was a spiritual diagnostician. Hear him as he di? agnoses the spiritual diseases of Israel. The whole head is sick, and the whole heart faint. From the sole of the foot even unto the head, there is no soundness in it but wounds and bruises and putrifying sores. They have not been closed, neither bound up, neither mollified with ointments. No blood of fat beats can heal you. No observance of Sabbaths and new moons nor appointed fasts can restore your spiritual vigor. Wash you, make you clean; put away the evil of your doings from before mine eyes; cease to do evil, learn to do well; seek judgment, relieve the oppressed, judge the fatherless, plead for the widow. Come now let us reason together, saith the Lord; though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow, though red like crimson, they shall be as wool."

SIGN OF SPIRITUAL GOOD

The Christian who is in robust spiritual health is full of love for God an for his fellow man. Loves his church so well that inn spite of its imperfections he attends its services regularly and strives in every way to make it better. In the menu of his daily meals is the words of God and meditations and prayer. His thoughts are clear and clean. "He thinketh no evil. He rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth." He delights in attending the class meeting because he has communion enough with God to have something to tell. He believes in the privilege and power of prayer. There is an insatiate longing in his soul for the salvation of the unsaved and for his personal growth in righteousness. He wears a smile, is forever hopeful and keeps continually at his religious task no matter what happens. He never hunts for excuses to do nothing, but is busy looking for opportunities to do good. He is glad to have money so that he can contribute his part and even more for the support and promotion of the Kingdom. He enjoys his religion so well that he is anxious that everybody may be like him. His constant cry is:

"O that the world might taste and see
The riches of His grace;
The arms of love that compass me,
Would all mankind embrace."

SOME SPIRITUAL DISEASES: CONSUMPTION

Spiritual consumption is one of these subtle diseases whose slightest symptoms must be carefully noted. It is a leadly germ disease and is generally planted in the system by the devil. Among its first symptoms is an unusually tired and depressed feeling on Sunday mornings which is conspicuously absent on holidays or on those Sundays when the patient plans an auto trip to the beach or to the mountains, or to some nearby city to visit an old acquaintance. This is followed by a subtle desire to make the Lord's Day a day of complete rest and sleep so that the patient may be refreshed for his regular occupation by which he earns his daily bread. For this disease gradually takes away the sense of appreciation of higher things and makes mere daily bread the summum bonum of life. This disease gradually steals away its victim's desire for the word of God such as preaching and the reading of the Bible. A peculiar dissatisfaction with everything connected with the church steals upon him. He begins to complain in terms like this: "The folks in class meeting tell nothing but lies, the preacher preaches too long. All they want is your money. There are too many hypocrites in the church. They have collected enough money in that church to be out of debt. I was sick last month and nobody came to see me." These expressions are soon followed by an occasional attendance at the church when a big crowd is certain to be present. Such as when the Big Lodge turns out, a funeral of some prominent person is held, or when a big speaker or singer from afar is to be present. He next shuts himself with his work or takes only such nourishment as the movies can give. Of course he loses his physical health, and if somewhat intelligent, he resorts to Christian Science, or if ignorant and emotional, he takes to Spiritualism or to fake healing sects and appears for a while to be on the road to recovery. To his utter dismay he discovers that these by tithing disturbs his money god, and he lapses back into a state both spiritual and physical that is worse than the first. If a spark of spiritual life is left it takes the peculiar form of an At Home religion. Where, when his friends come around, he boasts of his mother's or father's religion back in Texas, Georgia, Louisiana or back home generally, and he dies both spiritually and physically forgotten of God and of men. Do any of you have any of these symptoms of this dreadful disease? You had better call on the Great Physician who alone can heal you. For what is a man profited if he gain the whole world and lose his soul? Or what will a man give in exchange for his soul?

SPIRITUAL DISPEPSIA

This is another very serious and deadly disease. It is more fearful because it is so deceptive. It first manifests itself in the patient's failure to accept and admire and obey the truth because it is simple and often served in old-fashioned style. Educated people are the most susceptible to this disease. One of its first symptoms is an over-emphasis on the rhetoric and grammar and literary quality of the preachers utterances rather than upon his earnestness, consecration, and practical knowledge of the needs of the great majority of his audience. Its victims long more for new fads than for God's fundamental and eternal truth. They next become very much interested in lodge, general and civic matters in which there is considerable opportunity to get before the people, or in which there is a financial rake off. They run from church to church more to be worshipped than to worship God, hunting novelties and learning and doing nothing. Finally, they run across a fearless preacher who has sense and nerve enough to tell them there is nothing to them. They get angry and think they make the church suffer by their absence, when as a matter of fact the church is the winner in their absence. They die in their sins and spiritual ignorance unmindful of their spiritual departure.

SPIRITUAL INDIGESTION

Among the ins symptoms of spiritual indigestion is a feeling of fullness in the head in the region of knowledge but a feeling of emptiness in the realm of deeds. Its victims exalt self-righteousness and pay no attention to the righteousness of God. They love high seats at feasts but manage to be very busy when called upon for real Christian service. As an officer in the church, he assumes an air of greatness and importance. He delights in the methods of the boss in which he is the great I am and the other members his obedient servants and slaves. He takes pains to inform the new pastor that it was through his influence that he landed in this charge, and your success is dependent on how you cater to me and seek my advice in everything you do. It manifests itself in violent anger at the minister when he preaches on honesty and secret sins. His ideal pastor is the fellow who plays safe with both God and the devil. He is a great believer in a nice ritualistic service and oratorical sermons which tickle the ears but never touch the hearts and consciences of his hearers. The feeling of conviction of sin is taken as an insult. His favorite song is: "I'm hiding in the Rut of Ages."

This is how he dies. He organizes a clique of like dispeptics with himself, forms a church faction and nags every pastor who does not take sides with the clique. Bye and bye God sends along a real minister of righteousness who wins the hearts of the folks who are real Christians. The clique accustomed to rule or ruin undertakes to dethrone him and the church puts the dispeptics out. They run and join other churches but soon discover that they cannot soon gain the prominence in them that they had in their home church and they leave the church altogeter spiritual invalids waiting to be relieved by pysical death.

Beware of spiritual dispepsia! Whatever God says do, do it. One thing is certain in every truly awakened soul there is the feeling of humility, and a desire to minister rather than to be ministered unto and to give one's life for Christ and his little ones.

SPIRITUAL RHEUMATISM

Spiritual rheumatism is a blood disease and manifests itself in swollen and inflamed spiritual joints. It is very painful. Whenever its victims make an effort to get up and do the will of God it is accompanied with sharp shooting pains in the back and heart. So painful is the process that he soon settles down on the seat of do nothing. It sometimes attacks the muscles of the arm and fingers especially at the time in the church when the collection plates are being passed and so contracts the muscles of the fingers that they can pick up only the smallest coins for the support of the church. Its victim is very finicky, sensitive and touchy; easily offended and insulted especially when a campaign is on for the salvation of souls, or for large giving on debts or the benevolences. To the spiritual rheumatic everything new is sinful. If he glories at all in Christ Jesus, it is in something which took place ten or twenty years ago. This is such a chronic disease that its victims are never able to keep pace with modern progress. They delight in old songs because they haven't learned any new; his favorite song is "The Old Fashioned Way" and the "Old Time Religion" because they know nothing about the presence of God with them and the new creation in Christ Jesus. O friends, if it pains you on Sundays to go to the house of God, you are rheumatic. If you do not delight according to your ability to support the church of God, you are diseased. If the cup of worldly pleasure tates sweeter to you than draughts from the fountain of the water of life, you are on your way to death. Call on the Great Physician! You are standing on the brink of eternal death.

Take the alarm. Run for your life!

THE REMEDY

I could go on for hours describing the symptoms of various spiritual diseases. I have merely given you an introduction to a course in spiritual di the remedy. Thank God, "There is a balm in Gilead to make the wounded agnosis. Let us now give attention to whole; there is a balm in Gilead to cure the sin-sick soul."

"There is a fountain filled with blood
Drawn from Immanuel's veins;
And sinners plunged beneath that flood.
Lose all their guilty stains."

"The great physician now is here;
The sympathizing Jesus
He speaks the drooping soul to cheer,
O, hear the voice of Jesus."

"All glory to the dying Lamb!
I now believe in Jesus;
I love the blessed Savior's name;
I love the name of Jesus."

"His name dispels my guilt and fear,
No other name but Jesus;
Oh how my soul delights to hear
The charming name of Jesus."

"Sweetest note in Seraph song,
Sweetest name on mortal tongue,
Sweetest carol ever sung,
Jesus, Blessed Jesus!"

Let us hear the prescription. Write it upon the tablets of your memory. Take it to the Divine Apothecary and have it filled by the Divine Pharmacist who will come in if you will open your heart to him.

THE PRESCRIPTION

Let the wicked forsake his way and the unrighteous man his thoughts and let him return unto the Lord and he will have mercy, and unto our God and he will abundantly pardon. If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross and follow me daily.

Wash you, make you clean; put away the evil of your doings from before mine eyes: cease to do evil, learn to do well.

Create within me a clean heart and renew thy right spirit within me.

Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart be acceptable in thy sight, Oh Lord, my strength and my redeemer!

I beseech you brethren by the mercies of God that ye present your bodies, a living sacrifice holy, acceptable unto God which is your reasonable service. Be not conformed to this world, bo ye transformed by the renewing of your mind that ye may prove what is that good and, acceptable, an dperfect will of God.

Let love be without dissimulation. Obhor that which is evil; cleave to that which is good.

Be kindly affectioned one to another with brotherly love; in honor preferring one another;

Not slothful in business; fervent in spirit; serving the Lord;

Rejoicing in hope; patient in tribulation; continuing instant in prayer;

Distributing to the necessity of saints; given to hospitality.

Bless them that persecute you: and curse not.

Rejoice with them that do rejoice, and weep with them that weep.

Be of the same mind one toward another. Mind not high things, but condescend to men of low estate. Be not wise in your own conceits.

Recompense to no man evil for evil. Provide things honest in the sight of all men.

If it be possible, as much as lieth in you, live peacably with all men.

Dearly beloved, avenge not yourselves, but rather give place unto wrath; for it is written, vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord.

Therefore if thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him drink; for in so doing thou shalt heap coals of fire on his head.

Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good.

Or if you desire a more scientific prescription, take the following:

7 drams of the tincture of obedience to the hearing of the word of God; 7 grains of the essence of tears of repentance; mingled with 7 ounces of Godly sorrow mixed in a bowl of faith in God without which it is impossible to please him. Take this in prayer without ceasing until relieved by the feeling of joy of Salvation in your soul. Then praise the Lord for his goodness among the children of men. Dedicate yourself, your all to God and to the service of your fellow man, follow this up with daily exercise in godliness out in the sunlight of love. Then run, run with patience the race set before you keeping eye on Jesus the author and perfecter of your faith with the hope that bye and bye you shall see him as he is and be like him.

What Do I Need For Success?

You need three things, viz: Information, Inspiration and Direction.


Rev. I. A. Moore

The Programme of Worship at the A. M. E. Zion Church, Pico and Paloma Sts., contains the above three elements of human success. They will be especially played up during the month of March. Success is within your reach if you but knew it. Everybody and every girl can succeed if they would do it. Come and we will tell you what success is and direct you to it. The pastor will preach both morning and evening with the exception of the fourth and fifth Sunday evenings.

On the fourth Sunday evening, Miss Lillas Hart, the famed pianist and instructor of Los Angeles will present one of her famous musicales. Her herits speak for her.

On the fifth Sunday will be our Special Easter Services:

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7:00 P. M.—Easter Programme

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Mrs. Mamie Wilson, proprietor of the Mamie Beauty Shoppe has entered the local contest, sponsored by Mrs. Alice E. Burnette, National organizer of Mme. C. J. Walker Mfg. Co., for making agents for the Walker Hair Culture Course. This course prepares you for State Board examination. Phone today for particulars. Information given freely, 1313 E. 33rd St., HU. 5714-W.



Mrs. Ella Trailer, of Daley street, is accused of owning a brand new auto. Guilty or not guilty?

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J. H. Shackelford's Studebaker is still complaining about him selling his his 1856 Buick. I have all the work to do now and it allows me no time for social activities. Can you imagine a "Stude" asking for privileges colored folks don't enjoy?

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S. P. Johnson is piercing the air these days with a Pierce Arrow. However we know a Reo that has his number. Doxology.

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We heard the other day that Mr. Thad Winston was considering disposing of his Buick possessions and acquiring Rolls Royace rolling stock. We possess the belief he can do so if he wishes to. Er, Bro. Gossip, will you please pass the buck?

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We thought we inhaled the odor of Harry Williams' Ford in the neighborhood of Flint Ridge Sunday afternoon. In passing we recognized her features but couldn't organize his.

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Mr. Flu flew into the real estate office of Walter Gordon and attacked he and his wife last week, following which they were confined to their home for several days during which time the Buick consumed no gas. Both are again visible at headquarters.

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Walter Davis is still getting overland and covering much territory in his Overland.

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Tom Pillows has deserted his business interests on the avenue and is a free agent auto salesman.

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We note Al Osborn is handling the kitchen utensils in Chick Inn while his wife and her sister, Mrs. Butler administer to the wants of customers in the front end. Lizzie directed our attention to this information.

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We encountered Titus Alexander the other day hitched to the curb at 41st and Central. He's "rarin" to motor over to Las Vegas. Go to it! Have you room for company?

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Charles Wilson, our friend on Dewey street, is a weaker but wiser auto owner. He tried to bulldoze his sedan last Sunday, and it got mad, quit running and he had to get six men to help him shove it in the garage. You can drive an auto, but you can't bulldize it.

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After trying to do something big for several years, a friend of ours, Billy Manazault, informer us that he finally had landed a big job. We congratulate him and inquire as to the nature of it, to which he replied as he drove off, "Washing an Elephant." Ha ha, that's alright! Every dog has his etc.

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Ellis Cook is reported to have motored to Riverside this week, there to spend a couple of weeks basking in the sunshine with his old friend, Gus Perkins. We hope he continues to journey in the direction of health.

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Last Sunday we motored past an apparent well to do tailor's place of business, an establishment which he owns and advertises himself as a leading tailor in the city, and noticed him right there in the street, with a hose, chamois, sponge and bucket, washing his new Dodge; a job one of his customers would have had and immediately we wondered if he was the leading tailor, if such, was he doing the right thing by washing his car right there in the street where the car washer he made the suit for, and charged him a good price could see him as he passed by on his way to work? We are not condemning the brother for washing his car any more than we'd condemn the car washer for pressing his own suit; but we do charge he should be discrete and if he just must take a dollar or so away from one of his customers in this manner, take a fool's advice and drag, tow, or run the car in the back yard somewhere out of sight where the act won't appear as a red flannel shirt does to a bull. No one ever saw a car washer pressing his clothes in the street, front yard or from the front window and yet he is in many instances forced to press his own clothes because the tailor washes his own car when he could afford to give it to a customer. Reciprocity brother, reciprocity. Help your customer and he'll be able to reciprocate. Look out James, didn't you see that stop signal. You make me nervous.

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Did you hear Willis O. Tyler speak last Sunday at the Independent church for the Golden State Insurance Co.? He really said something. Sorry we did not have a stenographic copy made so we could have mailed several copies to some of the get-rich-quick" concerns that he mentioned that are using their stockholders as suckers for mulching and milking them dry of hundreds of thousands of dollars yearly. Pays to desert the auto now and then to hear a good talk. Parents and school students came in for their share of constructive criticism. There is one sure thing, when a farmer boy does decide to quit the plow and desert the farm to be educated at college or become a business man he tops the list. For example, Willis O. Tyler, as an orator and lawyer has few equals and no superiors. Same can be said of the President of the Golden State Insurance Co. Invest your money in something you can see grow; not patents, mining stock, or farming land located in the vicinity of the north pole.

Sanborn For Council From Ninth District

Bids for the construction of a bridge across the Los Angeles River from West Santa Fe avenue to Fourth street will be advertised for immediately by the Board of Public Works, it was announced by W. J. Sanborn, councilman from the ninth district. It is expected that the bids will be received within the next three or four weeks and actual work begun as soon after that, as possible.

The cost of the structure, including the payments to be made for land damages, is expected to amount to approximately $1,900,000. The cost is not to be assessed to the district, but will be borne unitedly by the city, the county and the Union Pacific, Santa Fe and Los Angeles Railroads.

The main approach to the bridge from the west side wil be near Fourth and Alameda streets, with a second span from Mateo street joining it just before the river on Fourth street. The joint approach and the points at which it connects both sides of the river will make it the first bridge to separate eastbound traffic from Santa Fe avenue, thereby providing for a higher rate of speed in crossing from one section of the city to the other.

Grade separations will be made for the Union Pacific, Santa Fe and Southern Pacific railroads.

Councilman Sanborn regards the proposed bridge as the outstanding achievement in the fight for adequate bridges across the river which he has carried on during his career in the council.

Howard W. Davis For Council, 7th District

Unopposed at the present time and with no prospective opposition, Councilman Howard W. Davis yesterday announced he will be a candidate for re-election from the Seventh District.

The young Councilman who has served six years as a public official in the Assembly and City Council has the backing of the business men and civic leaders of the district and has received petitions bearing several thousand names ureing him to be a candidate to succeed himself, according to the announcement.

Since his election to Council, Davis has been active in obtaining needed State legislation which has materially affected muncipal government and improvements having the joint interest of state, county and city. His experience as a law-maker at Sacramento and his familiarity with municipal legislation are cited as ample reasons for his election by his sponsors.

"I have tried at all times to be sanely progressive, "Councilman Davis said, "and the reaction of my constituents has been a vindication of that policy. In the future as in the past I intend to continue efforts to bring about greater co-operation between the state and city governments."

Closed streets, opened and widened as through arteries should not be paid for by assessments levied against the abutting property owners, Councilman Davis says, and he points to several improvements of this nature which he has been instrumental in bringing about for the good of the general public.

Ingram For Council From Tenth District

A recommendation calling for the improvement of equipment relief from overcrowded conditions, the provision of more blankets and towels and the segregation of prisoners suffering from communicable diseases, will be submitted to the city council this week by E. Snapper Ingram, councilman from the tenth district and chairman of the council's police and fire committee, following his further study of conditions at the Lincoln Heights jail where a recent pneumonia epidemic claimed nine lives.

The need for a new and larger jail which could accommodate a city of the size of Los Angeles was pointed out by Councilman Ingram and other councilmen and jail officials. The antiquated equipment and lack of space make it practically impossible to give the prisoners the privacy and treatment they should have, the police and fire committee members pointed out.

Councilman Ingram's recommendation will ask for immediate relief so that "all possible can be done in order to prevent the further spread of the disease." He emphasized that "we must do all we can to cure the sick and keep the other well."

The need for more towels and blankets especially was pointed out because at present the prisoners often are required to bathe in a cold room and dry themselves with newspapers.

The overcrowded condition was blamed as the chief cause of the spread of the disease. Poor sanitary conditions in general also were called factors in the epidemic.

The committee learned that the jail, which originally was built to accommodate 250 prisoners often was required to house between 700 and 1000 persons.

TIVOLI THEATRE
Our screen will sing and talk starting Tuesday April 9th.

Political Pot Pie

Candidates for judgships have narrowed down considerably, Judge Bullock now comes forth unopposed, thus leaving only four livisions in which there are contests.

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It is said that the waters are troubled in the Nix for mayor headquarters this week.

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The colored employees of candidate for Mayor, P. H. Greer are out in a mighty strong statement, which will without doubt prove a strong appeal for support.

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Things are shaping up rapidly for a strong and interesting contest in all of the various councilmanic districts and it is said some of the incumbents are in for a hard fight to save themselves.

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Carlin Smith for mayor has demonstrated this fact that he is in dead earnest and means to win the mayoralty by hard and persistent work. Every station at whirh you might turn you are reminded that such a man is in the race. We visited his Wall Street headquarters which is mananged by that astute and resourceful politician, James Alexander. We found everything in apple pie order, workers flitting in and out with their reports. In fact everything is on a business basis. His appreciation of the importance of this vote is expressed in his attitude in soliciting their support. Look out for a man who recognizes all angles. Such men are appreciated.

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It looks like many lions and many lambs are getting together in various camps. Particularly is this true of the Bonelli forces. A melting pot it will be when they start if ever they will. It is further stated the Bonelli forces will open headquarters on the East Side next week!

SENSATION GALORE ANENT SOMERVILLE HOTEL

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the services of Dr. and Mrs. Somerville in any capacity whatever.

In the meantime Dr. Somerville called a meeting of stockholders, with newspaper representatives in conference. A vote of confidence was voted him and a committee appointed to negotiate for the recovery of the hotel.

The ouster proceedings quickly followed this meeting even before the committee could act.

Monday rumours upon rumours were afloat; all the help in the hotel stacked their arms and refused to work. This was a part of the program laid down by Doctor Somerville. However, this feature failed to function as workers began to get shaky and returned to their posts of duty.

All day long various representatives and committees sought interviews Mr. Kronick, who very obligingly received all whom appeared.

As a result of these conferences, all of which had but one mission and that was if possible to hold the property for the group; Mr. Kronick stated that he would give them a decided answer on Monday or Tuesday, and if he decided they could repurchase the property would go into the terms of such a proposition. He further stated that he was well acquainted with the Hon. F. M. Roberts and that his action would be largely upon such advice and counsel that Mr. Roberts would give in the premises. Therefore we feel that in our next issue we can state the situation in all of its fullness.

There is much criticism and acrimony against various persons and more especially Dr. Somerville, but the majority are willing to suspend judgment until all the facts have been brought forth without condemning any person.

In the meantime, Eldridge Lee has been appointed manager and the hotel is fully manned by the group and peace and quietude reigns supreme.

M. H. Broyles Enters Councilmanic Race

If, on the 7th day of May, 1929, I am nominated for a member of the City Council of the City of Los Angeles, and am thereafter elected as such member from the 10th Councilmanic District by the voters thereof, I pledge myself to the following policies:

1. I shall favor any measure tending finally to promote municipal ownership and municipal operation of all public utilities.

2. I will favor every measure whose purpose is to establish a policy of equal and exact justice to all citizens in every branch of the City Government.

3. I will favor a merit system for testing the qualifications of applicants for employment in each branch of the public service which will eliminate discriminations on account of race or creed.

4. I will support every movement for the protection of all citizens, rich or poor, against violations of their constitutional rights, in their pursuit of happiness and in their security of home.

5. Further, if honored by election at the hands of the voters of this 10th District, I will be their constant and obedient servant, and will carry out their wishes for the betterment of the residents of the District, subject only to the constitution and laws of the land, and will be ever ready to listen to the claims of the hubiest resident of the District.

Faithfully,
M. H. BROYLES

"NEGRO BIRTH RATE MUST BE CONTROLLED"

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is for colored children. In South Carolina expenditures for white children of school age are almost exactly ten times as great as for colored children of school age.

"The U. S. children's bureau in its study of Texas cotton growing areas found half of the Negro children in Hill county and one-sixth of the children in Rusk county not attending school. Other children's bureau studies indicate that where the Negro children work as field hands, school atendance invariably suffers.

"Opportunities for the higher education of Negroes are even less abundant than those for elementary education. Educationally the South punishes children who are born black.

"Little need be said about the social position of the southern Negro. He is a field hand. He is a servant. Even where he has become a skilled mechanic, a business man or a professional man, he is treated as though he were still doing menial work. The Negro, in the South, is a member of a subpect, exploited race, universally denied equality with the whites. Negro children grow up with the fact of their inferiority constantly thrown in their faces.

"Southern Negroes are surrounded by an atmosphere of racial antagonism, hatred and threatened conflict. Economic, political and social discrimination against Negroes is met with at every turn. The Negro is the object of ridicule, attack, assault, murder. If he attempts to fight back, there is a race war. Working conditions in the South are disadvantageous to the Negro. Living conditions are such that the Negro in his housing, in education, in his social opportunity, is in a position of constant racial inferiority.

"In another release Mr Nearing, in discussing the "Economic Penalties of Blackness," points out truly how the "po' white trash" have come into their own. Whereas the Negro during the ante-bellum days performed all of the skilled labor, today he has been relegated as a free laborer to the scrap heap by labor unions manned by the fellow who back yonder in the days that Dunbar was talking about, were not considered as good as a "high-class darkey."

In face of these facts which readily show the handicaps through which the Negro must pass to acquire proper training, and in face of other facts which prove conclusively that when granted equal opportunity in scientific, industrial and civil walks of life, he is not only his white brother's equal, but in many instances his superior. A California University professor comes forth with this argument which he offers as a remedy for a rapidly increasing menace:

"RACE BIRTH QUOTAS URGED
"California Professor Sees Menace to Whites in Increas of Negro Population

"Berkeley, March 19. (AP)—Compulsory birth control to modify what he termed the menace to the white race of increasing Negro population was advocated here tonight by Prof. Samuel H. Holmes, nationally known authority on eugenics and author of biological texts. Holmes, professor of zoology at the Universitp og California, made the suggestion during the course of the annual faculty research lecture delivered prior to the university charter day exervices.

"Asserting that the Negro population of the United States rapidly is approaching that of the white, Prof. Holmes declared that contrary to opinions of many recent writers, the Negro population of the United States will present an increasing problem in years to come.

Quota Basis Urged

"Suggesting that, in effect, child birth be placed on a quota basis, the quota to be determined by racial origin, Prof. Holmes warned that only by some such method can Negroes and whites in this country contine to grow side by side as separate racial entities without complete intermixture.

"'Ever-increasing Negro births in this country will form an added incentive for nation-wide adoption of birth control measures which will limit population of both Negroes and whites under a quota system comparable to that now limiting immigration from foreign countries,' said Prof. Holmes.

"If population growth can be brought under a system of wise regulation for a nation as a whole, then whatever procedures are found effective might well be applied to determine the proportionate representation of its component racial elements.

"In other words, in countries where incomers through birth are subjected to numerical restriction, it might prove feasible to introduce a quota system."

"Prof. Holmes said he believed diffusion of Negro blood by intermixture with white was taking place much more rapidly than statistics disclose. Any set of statistics tending to show the Negro race is increasing more slowly than the white is faulty, he insisted.

Negro Rate Higher

"The colored birth rate is higher than the white, he declared, the Negroid death rate is rapidly decreasing through acquired immunity to respiratory diseases, and the Negro population is rapidly overtaking that of the white.

"Pointing out that primitive peoples have many times adopted restrictive measures on their own population by exposing children to die and by killing the aged and unfit, Prof. Holmes concluded with the warning that 'civilized man may be compelled to adopt means of preventing population growth if he would escape the terrible penalties which overpopulation brings in its train.'"

It looks like much learning has made thee mad Prof. Holmes.

God bid the wind to cease its blowing.
And the ocean to stop its roaring;
But ne'er thy powerful mind expand
And interfere with God's command;
Who decreed that nations should increase
And hate, suppressed by love, decrease.

The Negroes loves his God and his country for which he has bled and died. Of his own free will he has never been a menace except when and where he has been made such by his more skilled white butcher of morals and good citizenship.

In every city of any size the Negro has been relegated to the dispised sections of the city where canitary conditions are bad to rear his children and yet he has struggled onward and upward and when he things cheerful Negro that his troubles are ended here comes a University Professor who says that his increase must be stopped.

We think that Prof. Holmes has turned his eugenic lens on the wrong group, the danger if his destruction as a great nation lies not in the increase of the Negro population, but of another nation not so far away which is watching the great vice cancer as it eats at the heart of the American nation threatening to destroy it.

APEX TO BE SCENE OF RARE CONTEST—MOSBY'S BLUE BLOWER'S AND KENNEDY'S SYNCOPATORS IN MUSICAL CIMBAT—DANCING PUBLIC AND MUSIC LOVERS TO RECEIVE BENEFIT AT POPULAR NIGHT CLUB.

The greatest musical contest ever held West of the Rockie Mountains will be staged next Saturday and Sunday nites at the Apex Nite club when the incomparable Mosby's Dixieland Blue Blowers cross instruments to do musical combat with the famous Claude Kennedy's Syncopators. Will this be a treat? I should say it will for both orchestras have been rehearsing the very latest music that is obtainable and each leader has stated in no mistaken words that he intends to lead his organization to the top.

Public Benefit.

The public has responded generously to this entertainment. Over half of the house being sold to persons wishing stage seats on this particular nite.

There will not be one dull moment and Manager Mosby, anticipating the great crowds, has made special arrangements for the comfort of his patrons so that all who attend will enjoy themselves to the fullest extent.

PIONEER PASSES.

Mrs. Irene Lockridge, a resident for thirty-eight years, passed away in San Bernardino, March 16, having been in poor health for the past three or four years. She leaves to mourn her demise a devoted husband, John Lockridge, a loving daughter, Mrs. Wills Wade Fowler and a son-in-law, William Fowler. Mr. and Mrs. Lockridge are both well known and kindly remembered by the older citizens of Los Angeles, having lived here before settling on the ranch near San Bernardino. A number of Los Angeles friends attended the funeral services held Tuesday afternoon in San Bernardino. The services were conducted by the pastor of New Hope Baptist church of San Bernardino and Rev. Hines, of Los Angeles and Riverside and others.

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PLAIN FACTS

BY: DR. RUTH J. TEMPLE
Specializing in Women's Diseases and Obstetrics

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SOCIAL DISEASES
(Continued from Last Issue)

WHAT CAUSES SYPHILIS?

The disease syphilis is due to the entrance into the body tissues of a germ. This germ has a long scientific name, the Spirochaeta pallida or the Treponema Pallidum. The name Spirochaeta was given it because of its spiral form. And under the microscope it does look very much like a real cork screw. It is interesting to us as members of the darker races to know that the world is indebted to a Japanese named Dr. Noguchi for a large part of its knowledge concerning this tiny germ, so mighty for evil. The germ of syphilis can enter the body at any point through a break in the skin or through a break in the membranes which line the body cavities. It is important to remember that this break in the tissues may be so small that you cannot possibly see it with the naked eye and yet these germs may enter in large numbers. The Treponema Pallidum is usually very easily killed outside of the body; being destroyed in a very short time by fresh air and strong sunlight, or even good soap and water properly applied. But if kept at body temperature and in a dark place it may live much longer. And herein lies the great danger from infection through towels, cups, etc. Once taken into the body however the germs swarm and multiply rapidly and are very difficult to kill. In fact cases are on record where 20 long years after infection the germs were found still alive and active in the body. (Vason)

INNOCENT SUFFER

Syphilis is spoken of as a venereal disease or a disease contracted by sexual intercourse. This however is absolutely not true in many instances as about 5 to 10% are contracted extra-genitally that is outside of ordinary sexual intercourse. Of this 5 to 10% some cases are due of course to improper or to perverted sexual practices but a definite number arise from absolutely innocent contact. The story is told of a young college student who was feeling ill consulted his physician, and it was found that he had all of the symptoms of syphilis. But he declared that in spite of his condition that it was impossible for him to have acquired this infection. A careful study of the case showed that his room mate had syphilis, and that his use of his companion's pipe had caused the infection."

By far the greatest proportion of the cases which do not begin on the genitalia begin on the lips. This indicates that kissing infected persons is the most common way of getting extragenital syphilis. It is perfectly possible for infection to occur as the result of using any agent such as a pipe, a razor, a towel, a toilet, or a bathtub, which has been used by an infected person and left uncleansed. Physicians and nurses often contract the disease by having their hands come in contact with the infected parts of the body of those having syphilis, or with material from their bodies containing the germ. When wet nurses were used more generally, it was not at all uncommon for such a nurse to acquire the disease by suckling the syphilitic child.

The very most common mode of innocent infection is that in which the wife becomes infected from the husband and vice versa. It is generally estimated as stated above that five to ten per cent of the cases of syphilis begin on other points than the genitalia, and that about twenty per cent of all syphilitic infections are acquired innocently. Some innocent cases come from intercourse between husband and wife, others from intermediate articles as promiscuous drinking cups, etc., mentioned previously.

From this discussion it is easy to see the grave importance of knowing as much as possible of syphilis in its various forms, that this large proportion especially of innocent infections, may be decreased.

THROUGH WOMEN OF THE UNDERWORLD

But the innocent acquiring of this dread disease is small as compared with the 80 to 90% of all cases of syphilis which are acquired through the direct channel of illicit intercourse. I quote from one authority, "One can safely say that all prostitutes have syphilis." A woman of the underworld rarely escapes contamination longer than a few months. Thus "the man or woman who is promiscuous in his or her intercourse will eventually contract syphilis or gonorrhoea; whether those relations are carried on in a brothel or in a mansion. The clandestine prostitute is the most prolific factor in the SYPHILIZATION of the community.

"Parents should know the history of these human enemies and discuss their possibilities with their children. It is the parents responsibility and duty to see that the young people are warned against these enemies the same as against the murderer, the highwayman, etc. The parent who fails to do this fails as a parent."

It is because we recognize this as the primary responsibility of the parents that we are giving these heart to heart talks. That we may start a general "educational campaign" which will place within the reach of every parent a concrete knowledge of gonorrhoea and syphilis, and of the thousand other "unmentionable" subjects which have hitherto stalked only under the cover of the deepest darkness, entered our homes after nightfall, and blighted and cursed myriads of lives; often women and innocent babes who were in no way to blame, but were easily victimized because they did not know; and no one who did know had the courage to tell them.

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then, there are those of us, older members of the racial group who are in touch Politically, who should see to it that this Civil Service should dispense positions according to rating and not according to color.

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LAST SUNDAY'S visit to the First A. M. E. Sunday School of the First A. M. E. Church was certainly an inspiration to us. Supt. Thomas and his corps of teachers are directing one of the largest aggregations of young people in a well organized Sunday School with classes for teachers training and a Kindergarten Department that competes with anything we have seen in this line.

MR. HOOVER SPEAKS
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the fact that, bit by bit, we are discarding the primitive doctrine of individualism for collective or socialized action.

Today in the United States, it is estimated that over 30 per cent of the nation's efforts are conducted upon a basis leading inevitably to collectivism or Socialism. This fact is especially noticeable in such matters as public education, the levying and collection of taxes, the operation of railroads etc. In the case of the railroads, the government, which is supposed to represent the people, now exercises so much control and supervision that no road can increase freight or passenger rates without the consent and approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

From a reading of most of the editorial comments appearing in the Negro Press, concerning the President's address, it appears that these scribes take issue with Mr. Hoover largely because of his failure to indicate at that time the number and identity of the Negroes who will be given political appointments. The social and economic hog in which 12,000,000 colored Americans in the many segregated ghettos of the land flounder daily seems to be of no moment to either Mr. Hoover or to the average Negro politician.

Statistics recently furnished by the American Medical Association show that there are in the United States approximately 6,807 hospitals of all kinds with bed space of 853,318, and an average of 671,830 patients daily. Upon the basis of our present population this affords one bed for each 139 persons. For Negroes, however, there are available only 210 hospitals of all kinds, with a total bed space of 6,780 or an average of one bed for each 1,941 persons. In other words, a white American has fourteen times as good a chance at proper hospital care as has a Negro.

In the matter of caring for tuberculosis patients—a disease to which Negroes especially fall prey because of the inadequate income and necessarily low standards of living—the condition is still worse. A Negro with tuberculosis has but one-twenty-fifth the opportunity for competent sanitarium care that a white American has.

In the matter of education: Although the Negro school population is approximately 42 per cent of the school population in certain states, Negroes receive about 9.5 of the fund disbursed for educational purposes; 1.4 per cent of the money disbursed for the transportation of pupils to and from school; 4.7 per cent of the money disbursed for health purposes; 8 per cent of the money disbursed for libraries; and 11.4 per cent of all expenditures for educational purposes.

When it is understood that the States from which these figures are drawn are all in the hands of men who like Mr. Hoover, preach satisfaction with the status quo and who use white and Negro politicians alike to chloroform the masses and keep them content with capitalism, the Negro wage earner will eventually conlude that his concern is not so much with a job for some faithful politician, but with a program of social and economic justice for all. Such a program is possible only when all workers without regard to differences, racial, sexual or otherwise, organize in a party dedicated to the common ownership of life's necessities.

Negro To Be First Hanged In 87 Years

Monticello, Miss., Mar. 18.—Lawrence County will witness April 12 its first legal hanging in eighty-seven years, unless an appeal is taken in the case of Oliver (alias Son) Magee, who recently was convicted by a jury of the murder of Ernest Tyrone, near Silver Creek, about a month ago.

In the event an appeal is taken to the supreme court it is hardly probable the case will be reached before the date set for the execution. This would automatically cancel the date as fixed by Judge Langston and in the event the case is affirmed, a new date would be named by the supreme court.

Bishop Vernon Locates In Little Rock

(By: A. N. P.)

Little Rock, Ark., Mar. 19.—Bishop W. T. Vernon, presiding bishop of the twelfth Episcopal District, who has spent the winter in Hot Springs organizing the work and travelling over the state since the close of his conferences, now comes to Little Rock to give more intensive supervision to the Shorter College Rally effort. His headquarters are Room 222, Mosaic Temple, Ninth and Broadway, Little Rock, Arkansas.

DETROIT AUDIENCE HEARS DuBOIS

(By: A. N. P.)

Detroit, Mich., Mar. 18.—The auditorium and Gymnasium of the Young Men's Christian Association was filled to overflowing Sunday, at which time Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, famous lecturer, student of human acair, and editor of the Crisis, gave his famous lecture on: "The Future of the Darker Races."

In his address he paid his respects to the Nordic superiority "myth" and spoke at length in a very scholarly analysis of the present situation of the so-called "Darker Races" throughout the world. He named poverty, ignorance, the lack of voice in government, the beliefs, crime, and sickness as being contributing elements to the present situation of "The Darker Races" throughout the world. He maintained that the "Darker Races" were not responsible for their present situation, drawing attention to the schemes and trickery and fraud to which the Nordics had resorted to monopolize land machinery, and their products, thereby keeping as much as possible ignorance and poverty as common heritages of "The Darker Races." The Nordics also used every conceivable means of force to make the Darker people do the laboring, while the Nordics, themselves, would set the wage, the prices of the products and have the Darker races do one of two things: Either take the wage offered, or starve. He also claimed that the capitalistic world had shrewdly arrayed the "poor" Nordics against the "Darker Races" and had well done that job to the detriment of both elements.

He further maintained the Nordics had possession of most of the modern contrivances and mediums for dissemination of knowledge and was meticulously careful that knowledge be kept from the "Darker Races," that the situation was very difficult due to this ignorance, that hundreds of millions of darker peoples throughout the world couldn't get information through the press due to the inforced ignorance, and that the few of the intelligent darker peoples who might carry them the "light and information" have to submit to unbelievable indignities, that it is almost by miracle that the unfortunate darker people receive information of modern times and the outside world. He cited numerous instances to prove that the "Darker Races" were not inherently weaker than Nordics, physically; that it was not a matter of inherent mental deficiency that the situation was such as is with the darker peoples of the world, but that the Nordics had resorted to fraud, trickery, and all kinds of force and intimidations to keep the darker people in poverty and ignorance; and that the Nordics had actually contrived to "teach the darker people what to believe." He claimed that crime and disease were inevitable under such a system. The marvel, then, being, not that the darker peoples of the world did so little, but rather that they had succeeded in doing even so much under such trying and adverse circumstances!

POINTS OUT TWO WAYS OF ESCAPE

After giving a very exhaustive and accurate analysis of the present predicament of the Darker people of the world, and pointing out the causes for such predicament, he queried: "Now, what are we to do about it?" In answer to his own query, he said: "There are two ways out. The one is 'The Great White Way.'" The 'Great White Way' was defined as the way the Nordics of New York and other places are doing—Organization and keen industry aoing so as to produce and set prices and wage; investing in safe and sound projects such as give adequate returns; the use of both both behind and before, and to "keep the people orthodox." The other way, he said, was through cooperation between the laboring whites, or Nordics of the poorer class who are faced with the same problems of poverty and ignorance in which they alike as the Darker peoples are enmeshed. That these two groups: White poverty stricken and Darker poverty stricken people must get together, and have a mutual understanding and work to a common end, namely, self-emancipation from the thraldom of poverty and ignorance. He said the task was not easy, would require much time, but that in the end it would pay large dividends. He maintained that the poverty stricken and ignorant Darker peoples and the same element of the laboring whites together in time could and would dethrone the capitalistic kings, where the few rule the many.

It was through the efforts of the Y. M. C. A. that Dr. DuBois was brought to the city. Mr. H. S. Dunbar and his staff were largely responsible for the success of the enterprise. Attorney Cecil Rowlette, candidate for Judge of the Recorder's Court, was master of ceremonies. Many out town visitors were present for the address of Dr. DuBois. The elite of Detroit was out in large numbers. Dr. DuBois is to debate with Lothrop Stoddard at the Coliseum in Chicago next Sunday on "Social Equality." Many Detroiters will go there for the debate.

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LIBERTE EGALITE FRATERNITE

BY: NEVAL H. THOMAS

(For the Associated Negro Press)

They are lived in France. A nervous breakdown, suspending a hard and unbroken drive of years against every form of American prejudice finds me in the heart of the world-famed Champs Elysees, lolling about or strolling in lazy leisure without let or hindrance.

Complete abandonment of the conflict, for the present was the only way out. Comfort, happy thoughts, forgetfulness or problems, were the only medicine. Yet, in this whole land these simple remedies could not be found by a Negro when they are urged upon every other living being.

I find myself en route to the French and Italian Riviera, not to less-appreciative Florida, and now start back to health already.

I see Negroes from America, and from French Africa, enjoying their civil freedom, applauded in the stage world, preparing for generalship at St. Cyr, the French West Point (without prejudices), sitting in Parliament, immortalized in French literature, and recognized as never before as the economic and military backbone of the mighty French empire.

Two special trains brought our huge throngs into Paris at midnight, as horns blew and hundreds of cars sped us through crowds to the various hotels. Oh! what a different capital! Won't our black throngs who come to the historic event of black America re-entering our Congressional portals find it different? It will find not a single place in the vast city that will obey the law of the land and take them in.

I find little drunkenness in wet Paris, as I left much of it in dry America, and I see the police power of the state guarding the homes and highways instead of snooping about the cars, homes, and hips of humble citizens, suspected of petty possession, and wrecking in their reckless raids some sacred rights of domicile for which we have fought for centuries.

The last time I was here, I needed no passport. Today it cost $21.00 with its vize. The franc stood proudly at par—20 cents. Today she stands at four. Her deadly war still displays its ravages which she will feel until Eternity.

White Kentuckyan Sentenced for Killing Negro

(By: A. N. P.)

Louisville, Ky., Mar. 18.—T. W. Crawford, a white man, in tears told the jury that he killed a Negro last November because the said Negro had confessed to committing an assault on his 13-year-old daughter. Crawford is 43 years old and claims that he caught Frank Steele, the accused, near his home, and that his daughter confessed that Steele had attacked her.

Witnesses for Steele stated that Crawford was seen marching Steele across the field with a gun, and that the killing really was caused on account of a bootleg war. The affair created a deal of excitement in Louisville when it occurred. The trial lasted all day and the jury brought in a verdict of 21 years in State Prison. Crawford broke down in tears when the verdict was read.

Spring

BY: WILLIAM HOLSEY

Happiness is in the land of snow.
When spring warm sunshine does appear.
Will birds and the bees all they know
How great is the change of the year.

The youngsters welcome winter snow,
And the spring and all for their sports.
So soon they tire of bleak cold go,
When the spring bring baseball reports.

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Though on God's high mountain snow's seen;
While in the valley spring sports go;
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SOUTH LOS ANGELES NEWS--- CLUB DOINGS -:- CHURCH AFFAIRS -:- SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE NEGRO VOTER AND THE COMING ELECTION

Again the coming election will be the chief concern of the people for the next six weeks. Already the curb stone politicians are lining up for and advocating the support of their favorite candidates. They have their machines well oild and ready for action, while many of the Christian people and these who represent the best element, the home owners, taxpayers, and law-abiding citizens are sitting at home waiting to see what is going to happen and graft and crime run rampart. If there ever was a time when the better class citizens should rise up in mass and demand a change in conditions, and that the full penalty of the law be given all violaters, it is right now. Already signs of the awakening among the good people and in many instances as they should the ministers are leading the van. Those who think that the ministers as they say "should preach the gospel" and have nothing to do with the civic and political offairs of the community will have to think again, for the progressive miniters along with the good people hre rising up and asserting their leadership. They fully realize that the masses of our people are uninformed on many issues which so vitally affect our homes, communities, and citizenship, and that if they continue to be left uninformed and unadvised they will easily become the pray of the cheap politicians. The leading pastors and people of South Los Angeles are lining up a program which will represent the best interest of the people and which will be a credit to the community.

SOCIAL NEWS

Mrs. C. B. Jones, the wife of Rev. T. F. Jones, has suffered much from a bone fellon on her finger, for the past two weeks.

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Grant Chapel Sunday School is rehearsing weekly for the Easter program which will be given Easter Sunday night.

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Mrs. Irma Reed, formerly of Settie Washington was in South Los Angeles Monday of this week.

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Mrs. Daisy Scott on Clumbus Ave. underwent an opperation March 4th and is improving nicely.

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Mrs. Franklin on East 112th Street, is still suffering from a burn sustained some time ago.

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The Knights of Pythias and Court of Calanthe will hold their Annual Thanksgiving service at Macedonia Baptist Church this Sunday Night. Rev. L. M. Curtis Pastor will preach the sermon.

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Mrs. Annie Moore on East 116th Street is very ill and has been for several days.

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Mr. Gross on East 116th Street is improving his home, which will be very attractive when completed.

The Local organization of the U. N. I.A. is preparing to send a delegate to Jamacia B. W. I. to the U. N. I.A. Convention which will meet in August.

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Mr. Stafford on East 115th Street has been sffering for some time from an injured foot.

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The Grand U. N. O. of Mosaic Teblars held a very interesting meeting at the hall on Compton Avenue last week. There was a splendid attendance at the meeting.

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Mrs. Morris on Willmington Avenue died Monday after a short illness. She leaves several children and a number of relatives.

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Bee Hive and Sister Courts, will hold their annual service at Macedonia Baptist Church this Sunday afternoon at 3 O'Clock. Rev. W. D. Miller, Pastor of 8th and Towne A. M. E. Church will preach the sermon.

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Mrs. F. E. Fitzhugh, who underwent an operation in the General Hosptial several weeks ago, is back home on East 109th Street, and is improving nicely.

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Mr. Thomas Embree who has been ill for several weeks is still confined to his home, but is improving.

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The new school building on Compton avenue and 111 Street, is going up very rapidly. The building when completed will be a credit to the community.

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New homes are being built in various sections of South Los Angeles, and are evidence of the popularity of this fast growing community.

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Miller and Company Grocery and Meat Market on East 112th Street and Wilmington Avenue, report business good and improving weekly.

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George Jones 1518 East 108th Street made a trip to San Diego last week where he sang in a large musical, staged by Mr. Edward Saunders, at one of the High School Auditoriums in that City. He reports the affair a big success.

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CHURCH NEWS

GRANT CHAPEL A. M. E. CHURCH
REV. T. F. JONES, Pastor

The services Sunday were up to the usual high standard. There was a splendid attendance at the Sunday School.

At the eleven o'clock service the Pastor preached using as a subject, "Keeping the Sabbath". There was a number of visitors present. Three persons united with the church.

In the afternoon, the Pastor with the Junior Choir and several of the members of the Church went to Ward Chapel for the afternoon service. The Junior Choir furnished the music, to the delight of all. George Jones also sang a solo that greatly inspired the audience. Rev. J. W. Lewis of Pasadena preached the sermon.

The Pastor preached at Grant Chapel at the evening service, to a large congregation. The Junior choir sang. The group leaders made splendid reports on the building fund. Rev. J. W. Price, presiding elder, worshiped with us at the evening service.

Next Sunday is palm Sunday. Services will be held at the eleven o'clock service.

Worwship with us next Sunday. You will receive a cordial welcome.

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MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
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Sunday School was very good with a large number in attendance. The Sup't. and his staff of teachers were at their post of duty on time. The Brotherhood class has made rapid improvement and now numbers almost at large as the other classes.

The 11 o'clock services were largely attended, the same being conducted by the pastor. A very interesting sermon was enjoyed by all present. At the closing of the sermon one came forward and united with us, bringing to us a very bright and interesting testimony. We always welcome and appreciate our visiting friends both of the pulpit and congregation.

The B. Y. P. U. met at the usual hour and indulged in a very interesting period. Many were out and manifested much interest. The young people are making great preperations for their Easter Program and all are requested to cooperate in all divisions of the church.

The evening services were conducted by Rev. Tellis and visiting ministers, and an appreciative audience witnessed the services. The Pastor responded to an invitation him from Pasadena, and his presence was greatly missed at home.

The evening services closed with many expresions from the visiting ministers, and many encouraging remarks were given to Rev. Tellis in his manner of conducting services.

The choir is making special effort in their preperation for the Easter Exercises and seeks the help of all interested in that department.

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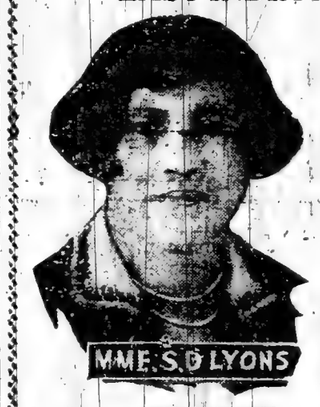


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Editorial

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RECIPROCITY

Keeping in mind the things which are helpful to group business and giving due credit to every angle of the same we are absolutely in accord with the principle of "one hand washing the other". Therefore in this situation, everything else being equal with the summer season approaching we call especial attention to the "Star Ice Cream Company". This company puts out a most excellent product, maintains a high reputation for courtesy along with the very best service. This concern goes farther and is a consistent patron of your newspaper and demonstrates its interest in our welfare in a concrete way. In turn our appreciation should be made manifest by purchasing the Star Company's Ice cream; this is what we call "one hand washing the other".

The "Star Ice Cream" company is but one of the units and from time to time we will call attention to other propositions which are equally in line for the consideration of Eagle readers. Particularly such firms as the Williams Service Station; McFarland Meat Co.; New York Cafe; Williams Bros. Pharmacy; Angelus Funeral Home; Connor-Johnson Co.; Mutual Dairy; Baumann & Rne; Western Shoe Co.; Peerless Cab Co.; Kelly Kar Co.; Lincoln Theatre and etc.

SUSPEND JUDGEMENT

The people of this community can well afford to suspend Judgement as to the fault of any person connected with the Sommerville Hotel and its loss to the group until they are in possession of all the facts in the premises. We are satisfied that in due time these facts will be unfolded and then and not until then should any person be condemned.

ONLY ONE KIND OF GENIUS

The masses have never been able to understand high achievement by their fellows. They have always recognized achievement but they have never believed that mortals like themselves could achieve greatness. So as far back as history records people have sought in the realm of the supernatural for the cause of greatness in others.

In early times greatness was explained by attributing to heroes a supernatural origin. Every man or woman who excelled in anything was believed by the multitudes to be the son or daughter of some god or goddess and to be acting under the powers and protection of that god-parent.

And then there came a time when the people no longer believed in the existence of Olympus and its populace of gods and goddesses and they had to search also for the cause of the superior traits and abilities of gifted human beings. They solved the problem by defying their mortal heroes. Because Apollo, Jupiter and Vulcan were no more did not prevent the masses from reasoning that those who are superior to the great body of men must be possessed of some supernatural powers which make them so.

But the world now lives in a still more enlightened age and no longer accepts the half-god, half-man theory of greatness. Today those who accomplish something are said to have been born great. This birthright of superiority is commonly known as genius. To excel it is necessary that one be born a genius, is a generally accepted Axiom. And when the average person speaks of genius it is in the sense of a certain vague supernatural quality with which the twice blessed are endowed and which is denied to all others.

When the genius myth is discarded in the manner of its predecessors, will the world finally confess, although the truth may hure, that those who achieve much is this world are not supermen but super-workers, that the only genius is the genius for hard work?

PLAYING THE GAME

There is something inspiring about achievement. When one journeys to a famous city and sees wonderful buildings, fine artistic homes, a tremendous fabric of commerce and industry, he is incited to go back and try to do something along the line of of attainment. And the way to success is always open to those who know how to play the game.

Fortune does not come by luck. Success comes from playing the recognized game of business, taking advantage of economic law, giving the people some better service than they had before.

The pages of any well-circulated magazine or newspaper will give the ambitious man hints about the way of business. In the magazines he will see the notices of products that have been developed by advertising. He will not many articles that have become a household word through the power of publicity. A few years ago the producers of these articles may have been obscure men. But they had faith to go ahead and promote their products through publicity, and a great harvest has resulted.

So it is in the use of publicity in the newspaper field. All big successes in retail trade have been produced by advertising. A number of years ago in many cases these firms were unknown or non-existent, or only starting in a small way.

Their owners were students of human nature. They know that if a concern kept its name and its business before the eyes of the people, if it constantly told about the things it was selling, it would arouse public interest and get more than its share of trade. When people get that idea and advertise intelligently and tur nout a good product, success is as sure to come as anything can be in this world of change. It is a short path to success, and the door is always open to newcomers.

PATRIOTISM

Civic pride is but local patriotism. In fact, civic pride is the most common manifestation of patriotism. Every citizen of a community who feels a sense of responsibility toward that community and who is convinced that his community is superior to most others, is a patriot and differs from the national patriot only in that he has brought his patriotism home to himself.

But this civic pride is not merely a manifestation of a communal superiority complex. It is based upon something more than vain boasting and blind patriotism. It springs from the stern conviction among the citizens of the community that their home town offers something that no other community offers in an equal degree. Civic pride is especially pronounced in self-made communities. The city which has only preserved its natural resources or attributes also provokes civic pride, because the man who inherits his success is no less proud of his position than the man who began on the proverbial shoe string.

Without civic pride or this community superiority complex there would be no public improvements and no community plan. Civic pride is to the community what ideals and ambitions are to the individual.

Priviledged class: Those who have more than we have.

Window shopping is all right as a preliminary to counter shopping.

The world needs more lubricating oil and not so much sand in the bearings.

COMMENTS

BY: W. J. WHEATON

A number of citizens from Vallejo called at the office of the Director of Public Welfare, Mrs. Anna Saylor, relative to the conduct of the school operated by Mr. Toney in that city. Charges of immorality were presented coupled with temperamental incapacity to control the youth intrusted to his care. Should the charges, as alleged, be substantiated, we have no hesitancy in saying that the school is no fit place for the molding of the character of our future citizens. If conditions are such as were presented in the office of the director of public welfare, it is a case for the office of the prosecuting attorney. Numerous complaints covering a number of years, have kept Vallejo in a turmoil. But it seems as if the alleged offender has heretofore escaped unscathed. It can hardly be believed that all of these accusations can have their birth in malice or prompted by motives of jealousy. There is a trite saying that "where there is so much smoke, there must be fire." It is to be hoped that the smoke will be cleared away in order thatthe first can be quenched. If the Principal of the School is unfit morally and by temperament as a custodian of youth, the persons aggrieved should have him haled before the Bar of Justice, and so charged.

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A listener who will allow the talker to unburden his views without interruption can gain some information that would not be obtained otherwise. Some things pertinent to the welfare of the racial group. Some of them advance ideas which are as insidious as any propaganda advanced by the most rabid enemy of human progress. True: All efforts to progress in business, the professions; art; literature; or any of the ramifications which tend for advancement, should receive encouragement; be encouraged, but we doubt the wisdom of exploiting them for one class only. That encourages segregation, and that is what the race is fighting. When a business enterprise is lauched it should invite the patronage of all. It is the course of wisdom to so conduct that business that it will appeal alike to all. If the grocer sells his wares at a price which entices John Smith he should be encouraged as a customer and not flouted because of his national origin. It was surprising to hear a person recently migrated make the assertion that "he was going to open a business strictly for 'his own.'" In some cases fire can be fought with fire, but in business? Well, that is a different matter. It is to be hoped that when that person goes into the business proposed that he will shake off the robe ofprevious environment and cater to the public at large.

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A decision of the Appellate Court reverse sthe Sacramento Superior Court, and denies the authority of heads of departments to dismiss a civil service employe without a hearing by the commission. In other words no employe of the state can be summarily dismissed by any state employer under whom he may be working without being given a formal trial or hearing before the Civil Service Commission. It is regarded as one of the most important decisions affecting the civil serve employes of the state ever given. The case was that of George R. Winslow, former maintenance engineer, highway department. In 1926 R. M. Morton who was state highway engineer laid Winslow off after he refused to resign. The date was July 31st. When Winslow refused to resign Morton abolished the position. The act of Morton was upheld by the highway commission as well as the civil service commission. A writ of mandamus to compel his reinstatement with back pay was denied by the superior court, which said that Morton was within his rights, and that "civil service rules were never intended to tie the hands of employing department of the state government so that it could not ffect such an economic readjustment." The Appellate Court ruled that "No civil service employe's position would be secure if he could be supplanted at the will of the appointing power." Any other interpretation of the Civil Service Act would defeat the purposes and fix the tenure of civil service employes at the will of the civil service commission and the employing officer. Winslow was reinstated, or ordered reinstated, with back pay amounting to $8,000.

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The Mexican revolution carried its activities close to the border of the United States; so close in fact that the citizens of Bisbee, Arizona, became alarmed and petitioned the war department for protection. They thought that if the fighting became too close it would endanger the water supply of the city, about 8 miles distant. Of course there was the reliable 25th Infantry and the fighting 10th Cavalry, both stationed at Fort Hauchuca, Arizona! The Mexican, soldads, have a wholesome respect for those dusky doughboys and mounted men. Previous experience has taught them that they shoot straight and never go backward. It is an irony that the very people who heretofore have regarded the presence of these troops as a detriment and menace to the orderly being of the community where stationed; now look upon these same sable representativs of Uncle Sam's protective forces, as paragons, not only of military perfection, but in deportment, gentlemen who command respect for the uniform they wear. Down in Georgia they were so scared that the soldiers would not allow the uniform of Uncle Sam to be kicked around and disgraced that they begged the war department to take the arms away from them. Try to image a soldier without his arms.

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The latest political gossip is that former vice-president Dawes is slated to the ambassadorial post at the Court of St. James. "They say" that the King is an inveterate pipe smoker. It may be that many a diplomatic snarl will be untangled under the soothing influence of the tobacco. It would be a fine start in friendly diplomacy for the ambassador to present the King with an underslung. A New Orleans, Louisiana man, Ernest Lee Jahnke, and an Oklahoma man, Patrick Hurly of Tulsa, have been appointed as Assistant Secretaries of the Navy and and War Department, respectively. Mr. Hoover is not going to neglect his supporters. Commissioner Charles H. Burke, of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, who has been under a continuous fire from members of Congress for some time during his administration of the bureau has tendered his resignation; investigations alleged gross mismanagement. The rumor that Louis B. Mayer, film magnate, will be Envoy to Turkey, will not down. It has gained momentum since his recent visit to the President. President Hoover has stated that he will make no diplomatic announcements until the arrival of his Secretary of State, Henry L. Stimson. Mr. Mayer was one of the original Hoover boosters in California. Buron Fitts, Los Angeles District Attorney had such a big majority of votes at the primary that it was not thought necessary to place his name on the November ballot. Owing to that fact there is some question as to the legality of his election.

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"We are steadily building a new race and a new civilization," said President Hoover in his inaugural speech. "Nevertheless, the most malign of all these dangers today is disregard and disobedience of law." The President has had a wonderful experience. He has witnessed the results of the insidious undermining of governmental stability when the edicts of constituted authority are flouted. We are steadily building a new race, and that race must be taught that obedience to the mandates of constituted government is the first requisite. The President maintains the premise that the Constitution in its entirety, from the first to the nineteenth of its amendments, should be obeyed. I clarifies the present situation greatly to hear the President emphasize the necessity of maintaining a respectful regard for the basic principles of our Government. It has been the custom of certain sections to nullify any section of the Constitution which did not appeal to their fancy. The President says that all must be obeyed. It may be that, the ideal of the late Woodrow Wilson of "Making the World Safe for Democracy" will find its fruition in the "Equal Opportunity of Citizenship" under the administration of President Hoover.

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If one other state of the 48 which comprise the Union can furnish a finer example of a constructive statesman that California's Senator, Hiram Johnson, name him.

To usq a trite phrase the Senator is a "Go Getter." His antagonism to the League of Nations brought to the American people a consciousness of his virile Americanism. From the time that he entered the political arena as candidate for the Governorship of California, and broke the political hold of the Southern Pacific Railroad on the State, up to the time when he stood on the floor of the United States Senate and defied the power of the Power Monopoly in its efforts to hinder the success of legislation in the Boulder Dam project; his aim has been solely in the interest of the entire people. His constructive imagery visioned the impounding of the waters of the Colorado river, harnessing its energy for the distribution of electrical force that the industrial activities of the growing cities of the southwest might be benefitted, and the desert wastes of the region made fertile and added wealth to the nation be given. If the people of the nation but knew what a champion of their rights they have in California's doughty senator there would be no honor too great or position too high with which to reward him. An implacable foe of vested interests which flaunt the law, his has ever been a fight for individual rights and the betterment of the whole.

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The stage is all set for the impeachment trial of Judge Hardy of Los Angeles, before the Senate body of the California Legislature. The Judge is accused of accepting a fee from Mrs. Aimee McPherson, evangelist, for legal service while serving as a judge of the Superior Court. Said proceeding being unethical and against the code of the State of California. The trial will begin on Monday, 18th. A galaxy of the state's leading lawyers will defend the Judge and he will be prosecuted by a battery of legal lights of the Assembly. The first skirmish will be a demurrer and should the demurrer be denied the trial will continue. Some sensational revelations of a political nature are promised. The limited accommodation of the senate chamber will give disappointment to many of the curious who will seek admission. The plan is, first come first served, and many will be camping at the door of the senate gallery long before the time set for trial. Many comments are heard concerning the reasons for the impeachment—some of a political, others of a religious nature. Some lay it to sectarian jealousy of the Evangelist and say that it is hoped to strike her through Judge Hardy who is one of her staunch supporters. Others remark that it is the Bar Association which is seeking a precedent. Whatever the motive may be, it has attracted wide spread attention. Not in California alone, but throughout the nation.

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W. L. Martin, Esq.,
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We count ourselves fortunate indeed to have been afforded this opportunity to come into such contact and by it to the privileges of close and fraternal associations that warrant us in observing and proclaiming you a wise and safe leader of men and an adornment to the race; a jewel to the great order in your present exalted position. Under one so blessed with the amiable qualities embedied in your make up, we predict a future for our great order the like of which members of older age than we have ever dreamed.

We recognize your worth, and in your endeavors we want you to always count on us.

The foregoing words coming from the hearts of the hundred members of Sun Rise Temple No. 16, International Order of Twelve are the feeble expressions they wish to convey, as manifested by their unanimous vote, of theira effection, their confidence, hteir loyalty and devotion. They each of them hope for you long and prosperous life, numberless years of opportunity to serve are order and the race, reliant in the fact that your keenest motive in all your labors is to be of help and service to humanity, and to leave this old world better for your having lived in it.

Always yours,
W. T. BROADY,
Chief Mentor,
CHARLES E. MARTIN,
Chief Scribe.
Sun Rise Temple No. 16.

THE PYRAMID SUCCEEDING

The Pyramid Co-Operative Association is gradually coming to the front. New members are joining every week and there is an enthusiasm among all of the members that is bound to develop into big things for the organization.

Two meetings of note were held during the week, one at Tabernacle Baptist church on the 14th and the other at the Christian church, 33rd street, near Hooper avenue, Sunday, March 17. Dr. Mitchell, the pastor, preached a sermon on Co-Operative business. Members of the congregation were pleased with the Pyramid idea and pledged their support.

Sunday, March 24th, the Pyramid has been invited to make a presentation at the First A. M. E. church, Pasadena.

Besides their membership success, the Pyramid Grocery is increasing its sales daily. The reason they are increasing their sales is clear to any one who has paid them a visit. Their store at 2602 Central avenue is one of the cleanest and best stocked stores on the East Side. Furthermore their clerks are very courteous, intelligent and kind. They are eager to serve their customers efficiently and with dispatch.

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They have everything at al Verde that mortal can desire in connection with the location chosen; good boulevard all of the way; reasonable distance to make the journey interesting; beautiful scenery; every comfor and accommodation in the new Community Building; parking space at the building for an unlimited number of cars without congestion, and above all "Sunrise Hill" which lies within 200 yards of the Community Building is being prepared for the service, as a trail of easy ascent leads to a plateau at the summit from which a glorious view of the valley and mountains for twenty miles eastward may be obtained.

East Side To Have Modern Apartment House

Sidney P. Dones, builder of Eureka Villa Apartments at 905 East Jefferson street, announces that his company has purchased another apartment site on E. 38th street, and that ground will be broken in the next ten days for another modern apartment building, with modern apartments at $30 per month.

These apartments will be just as modern as the East Jefferson street apartments. No apartment is to rent for more than $30. Already every apartment in the building on East Jefferson street has been leased. Every tenant had the privilege of selecting the interior decoration of their respective apartments.

The apartments have all the modern equipment such as continuous hot water, and electric Frigidares without any extra cost whatever to the tenant.

Mr. Dones says, that a large number of our group desire to live in modern apartments but cannot pay $40 or $50. His motto is: "The finest apartment in America for $30.

Purchase Business Block in Acre City, Phoenix, Arizona

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Newsom of Pasadena have just returned from Phoenix, Arizona, where they purchased from M. H. Shelton, prominent realtor and land owner of that city, a business lot right in the heart of Acre City and within one block of the new million dollar hotel, "Winter Garden Villa," now in the course of construction.

Acre City is adjacent to the City of Phoenix and is a part of that valuable property which bids fair to become the business mecca of the wonderful developed country in this section. They are the only members of our group who have acquired business property in this region.

Fourteen Year Old Boy Crushed to Death

CAMDEN, N. J., March 18. (By The Associated Negro Prfess). Struck by an automobile as he was crossing Crescent Boulevard near Baird Boulevard late Friday, Timothy Carter, fourteen year old school boy, residing at 330 Summit Street, died while being carried to Cooper Hospital. He suffered fractured skull and internal injuries. Paul M. Busby, driver of the automobile, has been held.

EDITOR ADDRESSES THE U. N. I. A.

Last Sunlay was a big day and a great concourse was turned out for the children's program which was the creation of the juvenile department of the organization.

Editor J. B. Bass of the California Eagle was the speaker of the day. Enthusiasm ran rampant as the speaker spoke upon the subject of Improvement and Progress. His address was punctuated throughout by thunderous applause.

The meeting closed with scintilating remarks by the dynamic president, Mr. Hoxie, comments upon the address delivered by the Eagle Editor.

The U. N. I. A. Band furnished several masterly selections led by that master musician Prof. Gibson.

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AS IN A LOOKING GLASS

BY: ALICE DUNBAR-NELSON
(For The Associated Negro Press)

Dr. Harold F. Clark, Professor of Education at Teachers' College, New York, comes forward with the most revolutionary doctrine in education that has been put forward for many a year. Yet, it can scarcely be called revolutionary so much as reactionary. Dr. Clark lines himself up with the cracker box philosophers of the crossroads. And who shall say that they or he are worng? For he asserted last week in a preliminary report covering nearly a year's study that the popular notion that every year spent in college adds a definite number of dollars to an individual's earning power is false, and further said that any apparent income advantages of university graduates are the result of "natural ability, rather than education."

Further amplification of this extraordinary statement follows, tempering it somewhat but not overthrowing it. "You can take a number of equally capable persons, giving one group education, and putting the other group to work. You will find then that an education does not help much. It can even have an opposite effect."

Mass education, he finds, is responsible for the decrease in the earning power of the individual educated person. "You cannot train 100,000 people for 90,00 jobs without creating pressure to decrease the remuneration of the 90,000," he continues, "Education is just as much a commodity as wheat and must be governed by the laws of economics."

Dr. Clarke criticized the "college-persuasive" high school principals and educators as the real "educational criminals who are overcrowding the professions." The boy with ability will get to his destination in the business world quite regardless of his college education. * * * Schooling has tremendous powers of directing people into channels other than the most productive ones, and doubless had that effect at times in the past."

Dangerous doctrine, this, that Professor Clark is promulgating. It looks rather as if he is seeking to prevent mass education in order to keep an aristocracy of culture in the hands of the few, with consequent high salaries. It will take something more than one Dr. Harold F. Clark, and nine months study to convince an entire nation that there should be control by the state to limit the number of persons studying for professions in order "to keep the salaries from dropping lower and lower."

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With a hearty revival of the old favorite of the late sixties, "The Black Crook," in New York, and a recidivus of Dion Boucicault's ancient thriller, "The Octoroon" packing them in, it look as if the theatre is in a bad way so far as modern plays are returned. Perhaps the public is pretty well fed up on the gloom of O'Neill, the lecherous sex dramas, and the gilded and glittering pageants that call themselves reviews. They must have gone as far as they can go, and so now we turn to the plays of yesteryear. But the Black Crook of today will not be the Black Crook of two generations ago, when plentitude of flesh, amplitude of hip and laced-in-ness of waist constituted female pulchritude. The Black Crook ballet of today will be of a slimness and litheness undreamed of in the days of Reconstruction.

It would seem, too, that there might be plenty of real octoroons to play the part of the persecuted heroine in the ancient melodrama—Evelyn Preer or Abbie Mitchell, for instance. But not so.

And then, again, as a contemporary suggests, the sad estate of the theatre may be due to the fact that all the good actors and actresses are devoting their best energies to endorsing cigarettes.

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Strange how the return of the Coolidge's to the forty-dollar-a-month Northampton house vies in interest, and space in the newspapers with the Hoovers moving into their new home on Pennsylvania avenue. There is a human heart interest in the erstwhile Grace Goodhue, a delightful personality not yet developed by her successor in the White House. You might disagree with Calvin, but you could not help loving Grace.

Antar, The Lion

BY: FRANCES COLE LEE
(For the Associated Negro Press)

Have you heard of Antarah el Absi?
As 'Antar, the Lion,' he's known,
True poet, he and warrior bold,
Emblazoned in letters of gold
Sonnets brought him renown,
In the Kaabara, at Mecca hung high.

His mother, Abyssinian girl slave,
Was wooed by Shedad el Absi,
A statesman he, of noble birth,
Esteemed for his caste and worth,
He came of heritage high,
Allah, at Mecca, a child to them gave.

In the classics, go read of el Absi,
This poet of Meccan renown,
In Greek, they sing of his fame
In Latin, they hale his name,
As 'Antar, the Lion,' he's known,
This Antarah ben Shedad el Absi.

Last Negro Student of S. C. University Dies

(By: A. N. P.)

Spartanburg, S. C., Mar. 18.—Thursday saw the passing of the last Negro who boasted of having been a student of the University of South Carolina, in the days when there were no separate schools for Negroes.

The sole survivor of the "limited few," Kenneth M. Young, age 80, was found dead in the home of his son, Dr. K. M. Young, Jr. He was well-known in the entire state and for many years served as mail carrier in this city, having been retired several years ago.

Mr. Young attended the University of South Carolina during the reconstruction days and there established quite a record for scholarship. Before he could win his degree, "Jim Crowism" made its appearance and he went to Atlanta University to complete his education.

In addition to the boast of being the last student of Negro blood at the University of South Carolina, Mr. Young also bore the reputation of having served the United States Postal Department for more than 26 years without a single complaint. He was laid to rest here Sunday.

Scribner's magazine for March carries the opening instalment of a serial which promises to be intensely interesting as it goes on. It is "An African Savage's Own Story" by Bata Kindai ibn Lo Bagola; the story of a boy belonging to a race known as "Black Jews" from the practically unexplored "Bush Region" of Western Africa. In this instalment, the boy tells how he was accidentally kidnapped and taken to Scotland. Up to the time when he was kidnapped, he had never seen a white man. In future instalments, he will tell of the impressions these strange beings made upon him.

—It ought to be pretty racy reading as it progresses. This first bit is good.

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The horrors of the Mexican War are being brought home to us by the expected shortage of early peas and tomatoes as the result of the revolution.

It is refreshing to find "Time" commenting upon the new cinema, "Hearts in Dixie" in this wise: "The voodoo doings, the cotton pickings, and Bible-shoutings are just what a certain class of people, educated to consider Negro life 'colorful' and 'primitive,' expect of the race, just as people of another class expect vaudeville patter and tap-dancing."—"A kind of Bostonian black-bottom." Comments of this kind are heartening. Perhaps, after all, our Caucasian neighbors are beginning to learn something about discrimination.

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Which, of course, brings us to the consideration of another one of Roark Bradford's stories in a recent Collier's "Music Got to Moan." The author has a set of characters, whom we have met before, roustabouts on a decrepit Mississippi steamboat. They are "agin" anything new, educated, modern in their own race. At least, the author expresses his own prejudices against the modern, educated Negro through his characters, trying to make us believe that his is but the attitude of the roustabout Negro made vocal through his writings. We would recommend an exploring committee with high-powered microscopes and infinite experience in research to try to find the plot of the supposed short story.

Murder Exposes Moorish Leader's Love Affairs

CHICAGO, Ill., March 22.(By The Associated Negro Press)—A coroner's inquest into the murder Thursday night of Claude Green, president of the Chicago Boosters Civic Club and former supreme business manager of the Moorish Science Temple, brought to light the highly charged love affairs of the leader of the cult, known as the Prophet Drew Ali.

The names of three women were linked in a more than ordinary way with that of the prophet—Mary Lou, 14, Christina 16, and Pearl, somewhere in her twenties. To two of these girls, Mary Lou and Pearl, the prophet was supposed to have been married, but when Mary Lou, married to the Moorish leader at the age of 12, admitted that the ceremony had been according to the Koran and that she had not known of the existence of any legal papers, it was construed that the prophet had put one over on this expectant young mother, and that, according to the laws of Illinois, he was guilty of statutory rape.

Christina, 16, admitted that she had worked as his secretary, but protested that there had been nothing wrong in their relationship. She lived with Mary Lou, and slept with her, except when the prophet was around.

Pearl, it has been hinted, was taken away from the prophet, although at one time he is said to have lived in a two-flat building with Mary Lou in one flat and Pearl in the other.

Green's murder was one of the most atrocious ever committed on the southside. He was shot three times and stabbed in parious parts of his body, one plunge of the knife partly disemboweling him. The slaying took place at the Unity Clubhouse, 3140 Indiana Avenue, of which Green was custodian. The clubhouse is owned by interests associated with Samuel Insull, the utilities magnate.

Shortly before eight o'clock persons in the building were startled by three shots on the second floor of the building. Clarke Ellis and Arthur Scott went to investigate and found Green lying in the hallway with his legs up to the knee, under him. He was bleeding freely from the neck.

A few minutes prior to the shooting, Green had come out of his office on the first floor and asked several men, alleged members of the Moorish Science Temple, which held its meetings in the building, to come out of the hall into his office so that they would not become confused with guests who would soon be coming to a dance that was to be held in the basement.

Sam Jackson, one of the men in the hall at the time, stated at the coroner's inquest presided over by Deputy E. M. Cleaves, that there was no argument, but that Green insisted that they act right out of respect for their race. Several of the men shortly left the room, one of them backing out of the door with his hand in his pocket and his eye fastened on Arthur Scott, Green's assistant. This man's name was Johnson. It was Scott's belief, expressed at the inquest, that Johnson was one of the murders. Sam Jackson was one of the men who left the room, Scott declared.

Mrs. Claude Green, the dead man's wife, pointed out Noble Drew Ali from among the suspects gathered by the police as one of the men whom she belived had something to do with the murder of her husband. She testified that he had told her somewhat indirectly of trouble he expected from certain members of the Moorish temple.

Green is said to have resigned from the cult after there was some misunderstanding regarding the collection of moneys from the chapters throughout the country. But opinion was divided as the coroner's inquest was continued as to whether a motive for the murder might be found in this disagreement, or the alleged association of Green with the prophet's wife, Pearl.

The prophet's true name is Timothy Drew. In 1913 he was accompanying a Hindu fakir in circus shows when he decided to start a little order of his own. The first temple was set up in Norfolk, Va., but the exactions of the law were such there that it was necessary to move and he went to Newark, N. J. New Jersey law soon found the affairs of the order entangled and it was decided to come west. The first temple in Chicago was set up in 1925. Here the organization has prospered, numbering about 2100 persons in its membership. With Chicago as a headquarters a score of temples have been set up throughout the country.

In Detroit Wednesday, two patrolmen and two members of the Moorish Science Temple were shot in the lodge room in a gun battle after a dispute over the leadership of the order. Five hundred policemen quelled what they thought was going to be a riot.

Green, the murdered man, would have been 46 years old Friday. He was a graduate of Tuskegee. His wife testified that he left three thousand dollars in life insurance, but that he had no bank account, stocks or bonds, and no real estate. She was represented at the inquest by Atty. George Blackwell.

Deputy Cleaves ordered that Mary Lou, and her mother, and Christina, be held pending the outcome of the inquest which was continued until March 29.

Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library

Few books which have been added to the shelves of the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library recently have been more interesting and arresting than two which came last week. Geo. Dorsey, the author of the widely read "Why We Behave Like Human Beings" has delved more deeply into the problems of human behavior and his latest volume ought to prove just as popular as its predecessor. "The Hows and Whys of Human Behavior" is a complete guide to our emotions and their reactions, and is a book which all of us who are interested in ourselves or the neighbors ought to read with attention.

Ernest Dimnet's "Art of Thinking" is another of the new books which no one who pretends to keep abreast of the times can afford to miss. The French author of this slender little volume explains why so many of us fail to make our thinking constructive, and shows just how we can do so.

Constance Rourke's "Troupers of the Gold Coast" is not only a delightful biography of the life and adventures of Lotta Crabtree, but a complete account of the development of this stage in California at the time of the gold rush and in succeeding years. It is written in a charming informal style which makes it most fascinating.

The new fiction of the past week includes a new novel by the ever-popular E. J. Rath. "A Dead Man Dies", by Percy Marks, is a story in which the children of an attractive mother worry over her love affairs, a delightful change from the usual younger generation plot. S. S. Van Dine's latest thriller, "The Bishop Murder Case" is also a recent addition.

Prominent South Carolinian Passes Away

SPARTANBURG S. C., March 21. (By The Associated Negro Press). The funeral of Mrs. Azaniah M. Eichelberger who died Thursday was conducted in the Metropolitan A. M. E. Zion Church on Tuesday. The sermon was delivered by Bishop E. D. W. Jones of Washington, and Dr. J. Francis Lee of the Religious Education Department at Charlotte, N. C. and was the master of ceremonies. Pastor W. I. Welch, Drs. D. C. Baum and D. C. Crosby, presiding elders of Chester, Dr. W. H. Davenport, editor of the Star of Zion and clergyman from various sections of the state participated in the solemn funeral service. Interment was in Stephen Grove cemetery.

The deceased was prominent in Church circles in South Carolina for years, having been an officer in the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society. Telegrams from many states and the large floral tribute bore testimony to the high esteem in which she was held.

She is survived by her husband, the Rev. James Eichelberger of Spartanburg, S. C., and a son, Dr. James W. Eichelberger, Jr., of Chicago, director of religious education of the A. M. E. Zion Church.

What's New In Books

GORDON Of Wandering Wheels
Through roadside camps from Main to Gergia in an old sedan car.

GROSS Criminal Investigation
This book explains how crime should be handled, investigated and accounted for, and is as entertaining as any detective novel, being illustrated with stories of crime and criminals set out in a lively and humorous strain.

HARBOU Spies
Here is a story of sudden killings and disappearances of strange suicides and misadventures; and courtiously enough of love.

JONES Practical Flying
A traing manual for airplane pilots.

KEYSERLING Europe
Portraits of most of the European nations are drawn with interpretations that are distinctly person and intuitive yet quite impartial.

LEWES Life and Death in Sing Sing
A vivid picture of the ordinary and extraordinary life at Sing Sing.

NASON Top Kick
At the front, in front and behind the front, private fights and public fights, wines, no women, and cusswords, France in 1918.

STUDLEY Practical Flight Training
An explanation of the details of the various maneuvers of flying.

TULLY Shanty Irish
A tale of brawls and battles, of drinking contests in the good old days told with virile characterizations.

ASK ME ANOTHER!

BY:
SPENCER WILLIAMS, JR.

[NOTE: Mr. Williams will pay $1.00 for any question he fails to answer.]

Q. For what was Annanias particularly noted.

A. Untruthfulness. There are many of his descendants living today.

Q. The turban is worn by the men of what Race.

A. The Mohamedians—as a custom, and by the men of any other Race immediately following a stiff domestic argument.

Q. What is a 'Thoroughbred'?

A. Originally applied to horses of fine breed. Now a 'fool' who spends his earnings for 'cheap notoriety.'

Q. Who wrote 'Through the Looking Glass'?

A. The book gives, Sardonia and Corsica, but if they did, they were some scribblers.

Q. Where is the School for Scandal?

A. Anywhere in Los Angeles, Hollywood or Beverly Hills.

Q. When was California admitted to the Union?

A. Admitted in September, 1950, but never joined.

Q. What is the speed of light?

A. Approximately 186,000 miles per second, which is about one-fifth seconds slower than 'Gossip.'

Q. What actor plays 'Every Woman'?

A. All of them.

Q. Where do we find the faces of the missing actors in the latest screen epic, 'Hearts in Dixie'?

A. On the 'cutting floor.'

Ex-Slave Celebrates Naval Fight At 82

Putnam, Conn., Mar. 19.—Among those who celebrated the sixty-seventh anniversary of the battle of the Merrimac here Saturday was Thomas Land Taylor, an eighty-year old Negro, who was aboard the Monitor during the engagement with the Merrimac in Hampton Roads.

Taylor, who was born a slave in North Carolina, had escaped from his owner and was among a number of volunteers who joined the crew of the Monitor, just prior to the battle. He served three weeks after the battle, then enlisted in the Navy, serving two years.

Say Africans Know More About Garvey Than Jesus

CHURCHMAN CRITICIZES WHITE MISSIONARIES; DO NOT ACCEPT NATIVES AS BRETHREN

Boston, Mass., Mar. 7.—(A.N.P.)—Rum, syphilis and illigitimate children are the outstanding results of 50 years' missionary work of white people in the Congo, Africa, so declares Attorney Charles Williams, clerk of the juvenile court here, and an elder in the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Williams has recently returned to this country from which he left on a six month's trip to the hinterlands of Africa as a delegate to the world-wide convention of his church. Since returning he has pictured conditions as they are today in the Black Fatherland, giving lectures in New York and Boston.

"The black people of Africa are crying for the advent of their blood brothers from America, as missionaries whom they believe will bring to them the teachings of real Christianity, void of the white man's lust for gold and thirst for power," Mr. Williams said.

"All my preconceived ideas of Africa and her people received a rude shock immediately after I landed there. The first night we slept on the Equator but under two blankets. Instead of my visionary land of plenty, pregnant green foliage of fields and forests, abounding in tropical fruits and vegetation my eyes met dry, barren hills, underneath whose surface lie mountains of gold, solid blocks of copper and in whose streams of water over which the natives swim, are diamonds.

"If the surface of the land is barren the very expressions on the faces of native men and women prove they are a counterpart. They have no souls. They know more about Marcus Garvey than they know about Jesus Christ and they are anxiously awaiting the coming of the 'messianic President General of Africa.' I made speeches to the natives through an interpretor, but many times after the meetings were over some African brother siding up to me would whisper in perfectly good English, 'Say, how is Marcus Garvey getting along over there?'

"The only thing the European powers fear in Africa is the name of Marcus Garvey. I came near precipitating a riot and threatened deportation at one time when I casually in a speech extolled Garvey.

"I dined at the same table with a white girl who was from my home in Georgia. To have done so in my native state would have been 'cause for a lynching bee.' There is not much hope for the Africans as long as white missionaries from Mississippi, Texas and Alabama predominate. These missionaries' sole purpose is to live a life of ease, under the tropical sun with black servants at their beck and call.

"There are fifteen million natives in the Congo and not a single gun or dust of powder is in their hands. They are ruled at the gun points of less than eight thousand white men, whose chief interest is gold for the House of Leopold and of European Belgium.

"Until white folk accept the natives as brethren, Christianity can never make headway in Africa against the Mohammed faith whose tenents are based on fellowship, love and truth.

"Africa must be redeemed by Negroes outside the Fatherland. After 50 years of white missionary shibboleth, the clothing of the natives is not much beyond the fig leaf stage.

"Judging by the treatment of their African subjects on African soil the much vaunted love of the Frenchman for the Negro is a misnomer," Mr. Williams concluded. "The great world war was fought over African wealth whose resources form the backbone of European financial stability."

106 YEARS OLD KNITS WITHOUT GLASSES

(By: A. N. P.)

Waynesboro, Va., Mar. 18.—Visitors here, stopping by from the inaugural ceremonies, were interested in "Aunt Mandy," once a slave, now 106 years old. The old lady sews and knits without her eyeglasses, and takes occasional walks of about two or three miles.

Atlantic City Bath-House Meeting Nearly Ends In Riot

(By: A. N. P.)

Atlantic City, N. J. Mar. 18.—A mass meeting in the Northside All Wars Memorial Building, Thursday night to discuss the proposed erection on the beachfront of a bathhouse for colored bathers, costing $50,0000, nearly ended in a riot.

R. G. Robinson of the Northside Welfare Association, the first speaker of the evening, was given an unfriendly greeting. Pleas for order from the presiding officer were to no avail, and policemen were called to restore order.

Robinson again began and as his talk progressed he referred to the "Welfare Association."

Walter Comer, attorney, challenged the speaker to explain who composed this association; Robinson refused to do so. Again the audience became noisy and police were again called and forced to quell the disturbances caused by hoots and jeers.

Finally Comer secured the floor and presented an opposite version of the situation, which was entirely right, and it met with the approval of almost the entire audience.

Comer concluded by saying: "Mr. Chairman, I move that this meeting adjourn sine die—never to meet again!"

Virtually the entire audience of several hundred persons rose and amid cat-calls and applause, filed out of the auditorium.

When the meeting was again called to order there were but a handful left, then Robinson concluded his talk.

The whole situation was based upon segregation on the beaches and had the people accepted they would have committed one of the greatest offenses against the local or visiting colored population that could be fostered.

Over $700,000 Appropriated for Schools In Haiti

WASHINGTON, D.C., March 20 (By The Associated Negro Press). The Haitian Government has appropriated $600,00 for the construction of twelve industrial schools at Port au Prince, $100,00 for the construction of rural farm schools and $25,000 for an industrail school at St. Marc, according to a cable from Vice Consul G. D. LaMont, Port au Prince, made public by the Department of Commerce. Eact industrial school at Port au Prince will accommodate about 500 students.

Materials to be imported comprise cement, lumber, a small amount of structural steel and hardware fixtures. Native materials will be used in so far as possible in the construction. These consist largely of brick, limestone, tufa, and slaked and unslaked lime. It has not as yet been decided what primary construction material is to be employed, but it will probably be either bricks or concrete blocks.

The name of the purchasing agent for the Haitian Government in New York City, to whom offers should be submitted, is available under Reference Haiti, No. 301927.

Louisville Man Boosted For Recorder of Deeds

(By: A. N. P.)

Louisville, Ky., Mar. 19.—Dr. W. T. Merchant, a veteran politician and a well-known physician of this city, has his hat in the ring for the position of Recorder of Deeds. He has a strong backing at Washington, with the entire State delegation of Congressmen and National Committeemen supporting him. Dr. Merchant was the Delegate at large at the last Republican Convention and was in Washington during Hoover's inauguration.

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ZORRILLA PULLS ROOTING CLUBS

The next junior lightweight champion, Santiago Zorrilla, will have as large a rooting section behind him as the famous one, that chartered the balcony and made "Rome howl" when Gans fought Rosen. The little brown Panamanian is the favorite with Spanish speaking people because of his native language, with the colored people because of the shade of his skin and that he is a perfect gentleman and church goer, and with the white American fan because he is game, clean-cut and a real fighter, so the roof of the big Olympic will shake with the yell, "ZO-ZO-RILLA!" Although a draw was the result of their last meeting Zorrilla is pretty sure to finish so far in front of champion Tod Morgan, Tuesday after next, that he will carry away the coveted crown while big genial Wirt Ross and a host of friends grin happily.

BROUGHT BACK KID BROTHER

Marcus, the 19 year old brother of Zorrilla returned with him last Saturday from Panama, he is about the size of his famous brother and after six or seven weeks' training will step out after some local boys as he is a fighter too.

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YARBO HOPES TO BEAT COLIMA

Wilson Yarbo, the hard-hitting colored middleweight hopes to beat Bert Colima next Tuesday at the Olympic Auditorium. Yarbo is a good fighter but local fans have not seen him in action. He will probably remain here for a few more bouts if he shows well against the Mexican idol.

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MAIN ST. A. C. HAS SELL OUT

Many were turned away from the Main St. A. C. last Saturday night. Two colored boys, Oscar Rankin and Tiger Elliot, were on the bill. Both got draws.

Young Jack Thompson And Jackie Fields All Set For Championship Battle

Next Monday night, March 25, at the great Coliseum in Chicago, Young Jack Thompson and Jackie Fields meet for the welterweight championship of the world.

The N. B. A. will recognize the winner as the welterweight champion due to the fact that Joe Dundee refused to defend his crown against a real contender within the time limit set by the association.

The eyes of the world are on this second meeting due to the fact that both are California raised boys and that the colored fash has been clamoring for a rematch to wipe out a loss to Jackie a few months ago. This happening shortly after he pulled the sensational two-round knock-out of champion Dundee was a big surprise but it has been learned that Jack was not in his usual condition. Clippings sent back from the eastern dailies concede him a big chance to win. Prices run from $1.10 to $5. As warm-up bouts Thompson has beaten Sam Erbes, Hom Jenkins, Red Herring, "Heavy" Andrews and a number of other good boys.

SURE CAN HIT!



HARRY (BUBBER) JOHNSON

Given a 'break' this boy would soon be headlining the Olympic or any of the biggest clubs in the country where the fans want fighters who fight. Charley Long says Bubber beat him three times at Minneapolis. He also beat Simonich Jack Silver, One Step Watson and many others back there. A week ago he knocked out K. O. Nelson here in two rounds, and is begging for Paul De Hatte, Cordoza or any of the best middleweights.

A PEEP BEHIND THE SCENES

(By the Associated Negro Press)

If New York has any appetite for colored drama, it is due to be satiated before long in view of the plans which ambitious playwrights are making. The early success of "Harlem," has inspired B. F. Whitbeck to put on



steam in the production of a play, called "Color Blind," from the pen of Sam J. Park. Rehearsals began last week. There will be several white players in the cast and Mary Daniel will have the principal role.

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DOUGLAS MAY DECORATE NEW CLUB

New York.—Negotiations are now under way with Aaron Douglas, the artist and painter, for decorations of the New Musicians and Performers Club, now getting in readiness for the opening at an early date.

The English dramatist Edgar Wallace is at present working on two plays, one of them to be a vehicle for Paul Robeson, star of the London production of "Show Boat," next fall.

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LOWE PERFORMS FOR YIDDISH THEATER

New York.—James Lowe, who scored a hit in the film, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," appeared on the Yiddish program given at the Civic Repertory Theater, Sunday, March 10. Lowe did a number especially translated from the Yiddish into English for him.

Sammy Robinson May Not Enter C. C. Pyle's Race

(By: A. N. P.)

Atlantic City, N. J., Mar. 19.—Sammy Robinson, Atlantic City's entry in Pyle's Bunion Marathon, may not enter the race this year, he was one of the few that finished the jaunt last year.

His efforts to raise a sufficient stake to enter Murf and pay his expenses so far have not even netted him money for shoes.

"This certainly is a cruel world. I want to take part in C. C. Pyle's race again, and I believe I can cut down my running time 300 hours; still all of those people who gave the gigantic reception when I came back to Atlantic City, don't seem to care whether I run again or not; however, I am going to keep on trying until the last moment," said Sammy sadly as a tear trickled down his face.

Sammy represented Atlantic City High School on the diamond, track, gridiron, on the court. He was a professional boxer and lately a cross-continent runner.

Savoy Wins First Game In Triangular Battle for City Championship

(By: A. N. P.)

Chicago, March 19.—Al Munro's Savoy Big Five gained a big advantage in the three-game playoff for the papular city championship when it defeated the strong Duffy Florals team on the home floor Thursday night by a score of 38 to 25.

EVANS FORTUNE BECOMING KNOCK-OUT ARTIST

Frankie Arregon beat Bobby Fernandez in the main event at Ocean Park last Wednesday. Red Stephens stopped Art Molina in the second round, Evans Fortune beat Dynamite Smith via the technical kayo route in the second round.

AT WILMINGTON LAST WEEK

Joe Cardosa beat Joe Bitto in the main tangle at Wilmington last week. Vearle Whitehead was stopped in the fifth round by Zeando Chavez.

Along Fisticuffs Row

Johnny Sampson has added a new fighter to his stable. This is Kid Laredo who beat Blas. Rodiguez in Mexico.

The Main St. A. C. is being well patronized by colored boxers. Practically all of them in the city are training at Carlo's gym and many of them have stuck with him since he first started.

Richard (Ribs) Frasier struck it luckier than most boxers do, when a relative died out beyond Houston, Texas, and left him $50,000 in property. "Ribs" says he will keep on boxing.

Al Lang, famous trainer, manager and movie star now has 16 boxers under his supervision. They keep Al busy too.

Young Nationalista did not seem at his old self when boxing Mastro last week at the Olympic. His followers feel that he has not entirely recovered from his spell of the flu. At that he put up a game battle all through.

Y. M. C. A. News

Fannie The 28th Street Branch Y. M. C. A. will present the Famous Williams' Singers in a concert Monday night, March 25th at 8 P. M. at the Second Baptist Church. These singers have appeared before large audiences in England, Scotland, Belgium, France, Holland and Germany.

The Junior Knights and the Senior Knights are entering teams in the Annual Eastside Easter Basketball League. The Juniors were champions of their class in the recent Christmas Holiday League and the Seniors placed second in their group.

Mr. Harold Wilson and Archie Herbert visited and participated in the Sunday School and Church worship of the Hollywood Presbyterian Church last Sunday. Mr. Herbert addressed the Sunday School.

The Gym Club will hold a big signup night Monday, April 1st, at 7:30 P. M. All men interested in tumbling, ring work, high bar and general gymnastics are urged to be present. Special exhibitions, games, and stunts will take place. A "Feed" is also scheduled as a part of the program which is in the hands of Herbert, Kimbrough, Courtney, Jones and Lewis.



SANTIAGO ZORRILLA

Predicted to win the Junior Lightweight Title, Tuesday, April 2nd. Zorrilla is head of a stable of fifteen star fighters managed by Wirt Ross. Their private quarters at the Main St. A. C. are the largest and finest in the country. Fancy red plush seats, desks, decorations, etc. "Nothing too good for my boys," says Ross. Some of Zorrilla's stablemates are Pedro Amador, Luis Ramos and Marcus Zorrilla.

"Outcast" At Lincoln On Monday

GORGEOUS SPRING FASHION SHOW IS ON WAY!!!

The Lincoln management announces that for the week starting next Monday night, the famous Lafayette Players are to offer "Outcast," famous New York legitimate hit which served as Elsie Ferguson's starring vehicle for a number of seasons. "Outcast" will follow "The Yellow Ticket," powerful drama of Russia, which has its final performance on Sunday evening.

One of the most appealing and entertaining stories ever brought to the stage is unfolded in the four dramatic acts of "Outcast." The play presents a vivid picture of a beautiful girl of the streets—an outcast—who always "played square," even though it resulted in her inevitable return—to the streets. "Miriam" would never make threats. The men with whom she had relations need never fear her wrath afterwards—regardless of how shabbily they treated her. That was why she was—penniless—when "Geoffery" took her in.

Evelyn Preer will appear as "Miriam"—who is taken up by Geoffery, a socially prominent young bachelor whose fiancee has thrown him over for a wealthier suitor. Hoping to forget his grief and former sweetheart, Geoffery offers to provide for Mirfam and she in return is to give him her companionship. Then—suddenly Miriam finds herself deply in love with Geoffery. In love—for the first time in her life—and with a man who still grieves for a girl who has deserted him for another. It is not difficult to see what dramatic incidents pile one upon the other as the action of the play progresses. Lawrence Criner has been assigned the role of Geoffery. Other in the cast will include Cleo Desmond, Charles Olden, Sidney Kirkpatrick, Laura Bowman, Arthur Ray, Monte Hawley, Bebe Townsend and Malcolm Patton.

Lincoln patrons are urged to secure early reservations for the elaborate Spring Fashion Show which will be staged at every performance during the week of April 1st. The forthcoming style show has been planned under the personal supervision of Ralphe W. Porter, and will be a part of the Lafayette Players' presentation of "Potash And Perlmutter," merry comedy hit.

What Hollywood Offers the Negro in Motion Pictures

What Hollywood offers to the Negro aspirant in the motion picture field is ably discussed in OPPORTUNITY for April by Floyd C. Covington. Mr. Covington has made an exhaustive study of the Negro in the studios of the screen capital and his findings are presented in masterly fashion.

Eugene Kinckle Jones, Executive Secretary of the National Urban League, present the Annual Report of the League. The report, entitled Progress is more than a mere statement of achievement. It is a penetrating analysis of social conditions among Negroes in America in the year 1928-9.

An Easter story, SAFE IN THE ARMS OF JESUS, by Arthur Huff Fauset, whose symphonesque was selected by Edward J. O'Brien as one of the best short stories of the year, 1927, marks the reappearance of this brilliant writer in the short story field.

HEARTS IN DIXIE, the all-Negro motion picture produced by Fox Studios, is reviewed by no less a dramatic critic than Robert Benchley, Dramatic Editor of "Life," and author of a number of books, the latest of which is "David Copperfield," or 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea."

Theophilus Lewis, whose pungent criticism of the Negro drama has placed him in the front rank, reviews HARLEM, the sensational drama of Wallace Thurman and William Jourdan Rapp, now playing at the Apollo Theatre, New York City.

T. Arnold Hill comments critically on the Labor situation.

Notable names grace the Book Review Section, including Leslie Pinckney Hill, Marita Bonner, Robert Kerlin and W. A. Domingo.

The cover is by Leroy Baldridge, who illustrated "Turn to the East," and has recently returned from Africa, where he has made artistic studies of various Negro types.

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The Black Sport World

By ART HAMILTON

JACKIE FIELDS

On March 25 Young Jack tangles with Jackie Fields in a ten-round bout, to determine who is to meet Joe Dundee for the title. The bout comes off in the windy city at the welterweight limit.

Fields is a Jewish boy from our own fair city and is right on top with his celver left hand that very few men have been able to stand up under up to date. Jackie's most recent notable victory was the ten-round decision taken over Baby Joe Gans in Madison Square Garden.

The clever Jewish boy has beaten all of the boys that he has gone up against in the last year. Sammy Baker lost to him by a Kayo at Wrigley Field last year, and that bout helped to put the sergeant on the fistic dump pile. Most any one can take him now. Black Jack himself felt the sting of that left hand for ten rounds in Frisco, last December.

Undoubtedly the Jewish kid is good but he isn't the fighter to make a champion. He lacks the hit of a sensational fighter. Clever, and has found a punch in the last few months, but still he does not make them go wild over him.

Now take Black Jack for instance, an entirely different fight in every way. Thompson is one of the most sensational fighters in the game today. He proved this when he went out and slugged with the Champ and put him to sleep in the short space of two rounds.

Thompson has everything that a fighter wants and needs, if he will use it. Black Jack never got on good here at home but he has proved to the home town boys that he has the stuff.

There are only two defeats chalked up against Young Jack in about two years of fighting. Young Corbett of Fresno, a puzzling southpaw beat him in a ten-round bout in San Francisco some time last year, and the other black mark stands against him in the Fields bout.

From all dope from the east Thompson should be the winner in this coming bout with Jackie.

Fields took Gans out of the running, is the same going to happen to the sensational Black Jack?

It won't if the black boy is in shape and fights like he did when he beat the champion last summer at the same place that this bout is coming off.

Win or lose the dusky boy carries the good will and best hopes of all the colored fans on the coast.

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SAMMY JACKSON

Sammy Jackson the scrappy boy from Santa Monica took on Johnny Adams of San Bernardino, Wednesday at Wilmington.

Jackson is plenty good and has fought some good boys in the short time that he has been in the game but the bout with Adams was a little fast for him I think.

Adams is the Mountain Lion from San Berdoo, and although some of the fans say that he is done, he still has plenty of fight in him. Johnny is plenty rough and tough and will give lots of the top-notchers a go for their money.

Adams should have an edge on his experience but here's hoping that the beach kid pulls through with a victory over the Gate City fighter.

A win over Johnny would set Jackson on top of the world, and no less, as the Mountain Lion is shooting at a match with Mushy Callahan, the Junior welterweight champ.

SANTIAGO ZORRILLA

Another dusky boy hits the top rung in the climb for fam, when Zorrilla the Panama flash swings into action on April the 2nd against Ted Morgan, the Junior lightweight king.

This will be Santiago's second bid to knock the crown from the head of Morgan. The boys fought once before at San Francisco and the bout ended in a draw. The Brown kid from the Canal Zone says that there will be no doubt as to the winner this time.

Zorrilla is one of the classiest boys at his weight in the game today. The flash holds a record that very few fighters can claim.

He has been in this country about two years now and only two fighters can say that they have had the duke over the Panamanian.

Bud Taylor and Blond Terror beat hi min ten rounds at the Olympic about a year and half ago in a bout that was a thriller from start to finish. Joey Sangor got the nod over him here also. But Santiago reversed both decisions and cleared his record.

When he fought Taylor the second time at Frisco he rufned his face and the blond boy had to submit to a facial operation, his features were in such bad shape.

He took Sanger on again at the Olympic and took a well earned verdict over Joey. In this bout Zorrilla showed real championship stuff, by making the Jewish star miss three-fourths of his blows. Sangor just couldn't find Santiago that night and Zorrilla was throwing gloves all the time.

The brown battler has the ring "IT" with a capital I and would make a wonderful champion.

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Mr. Mosby, the genial proprietor, demonstrated what he has promised to feature, celebrated stars on professional Nite, by having Barbara Bedford, star of "The Broken Mask", as guest of honor.

Miss Bedford made a decided hit with Apex Fans, when she rendered a few solo numbers. Miss Bedford is possessed with a clear sweet Contralto voice. Don't think Sue Hoy, Ivy Anderson, Lucher Claybourne and Sugar Foot Brown didn't hit. They scored heavily.

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"Colored Angles" Appear in Atlantic City "Eternal Triangle"

(By: A. N. P.)

Atlantic City, N. J., Mar. 19.—The eternal triangle will again be the master of the situation when Vice-Chancellor Robert Ingersoll unfolds the divorce proceedings instituted by Mrs. Lena Unionman against her husband, Jack Unionman, both white, whom she accuses of infidelity.

Mrs. Unionman charges that instead of spending the week-end of February 8, with relatives as her husband expected, in Philadelphia, she returned to her home and found Unionman and a Harry Davis, with two colored women putting on a party.

"I saw my husband on the bed with a colored woman by the name of Thomas, Amelia Thomas, at 256 South Rhode Island Ave., which is the apartment occupied by my husband and myself," Mrs. Unionman's complaint reads.

Mrs. Unionman arrived at the apartment accompanied by Constable Benjamin Berg, armed with warrants charging adultery, Unionman and the Thomas girl were placed under arrest and both are now out on bail.

Unionman charges that he was framed. He said that Davis brought the two colored women to the apartment; after he had given him several drinks of medicated whiskey, feeling ill, he said, he fell across the bed and knew nothing until his wife and Constable Berg burst in upon them.

At the trial, he asserted, he will bring charges that his wife was arrested while living with a colored man in Philadelphia, in 1925, and was sentenced to the House of Correction by Judge Brown. The couple have one child, a seven-year-old, daughter.

The Atlanta University Chorus at Macon

ATLANTA, Ga., March 21. (By The Associated Negro Press). The Atlanta University Chorus, assisted by the Choir of the First Congregational Church, scored another triumph here last Sunday. The City Auditorium was crowded to capacity, and in the audience were students of the white institutions, Mercer and Wesleyan Universities. The Mayor came in person and spoke, inviting the chorus to come again and again. The singing was unusual and thrilling. The Mayor said that such music as this oratorio—Gaul's Holy City—was educative and uplifting, and that Atlanta University has given not only pleasure, but service to the community.

Forty-five automobiles volunteered their service to carry the large chorus to Macon, and Atlanta University, together with the big-hearted citizens of Macon, gave free entertainment.

Mrs. John W. Burney, as director of the chorus, was loudly applauded for her great success in training such a chorus. Miss Mildred Greenwood, graduate of Atlanta University, was the pianist for the occasion and also got very great applause and very favorable comment. The Macon Telegraph was very generous in the space it gave in reporting the whole affair.

Bill Bottoms Receives Stiff Sentence

Chicago, March 19.—William "Bill" Bottoms, prominent cabaret owner and operator here for a long number of years, was found guilty of violating the prohibition act here Thursday and sentenced to one year and one day in prison, and a fine of one thousand dollars.

Bottoms is well-known throughout the country, having for a number of years operated some of the finest cabarets owned by members of our group, including the famous "De Luxe" and "Dreamland" on State street.

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Motion Pictures Drama

By LAWRENCE F. LAMAR

THE COMMENTATOR

IMPRESSIONS OF THOUGHTS and THINGS

Scurrying feet of mice in the ceilings. Dishonesty. The most loathesome affliction, that can affect mankind. War looms in Mexico. Dance hall sheiks, who never bathe. Late evening coffee drinkers. Increased business activities. New interior decorations and alterations going on at the Apex Club. Quite the thing. Curtis, impressive personalities. We catch fleeting glimpses of people who are at once arresting and compelling in their personalities. They are the superiors. We meet too often, those who are inferior. They create no interest whatsoever. Carolynne Snowden. Some of these days we will write a story of this young lady. One that will without any sob stuff tell of her true greatness. Mack House. He is growing tremendoosely beefy. Punch-drunk fighters. And, silly entertainers. Both looking for a hand-out. Oscar Smith. I wonder how he feels. What with a five-years' contract with Paramount Studio, and at a stiff salary per week. Oh boy, it must be tough. Stepin Fetchit. Assuming a quiet and dignified demeanor. After while it will be Mr. Lincoln Perry. Oh, how the world spinneth around and around. The Kentucky Club. Admirably located. The Lincoln Theatre empties right into its doors. And then, oh, what a nite! Weezy Hi-School boys. With their dizzy broads. Young bloods, running amuck at the Elks Hall. B. H. Johnson of dance promotion fame. Colored girls making good as ticket sellers in Avenue Theaters. Witness the Gaiety Theatre, at 24th and Central and the Rosebud at 20th and Central. Perhaps other theaters will follow suit. Spencer Bell, the movie actor. Sam Harris and Sam Mermillion. Of the dance team of Sam and Sam. Ha, we know some more Sams. On the trail of Jas. Porter.

Urban League Official Fifth Negro Speaker At Linwood Forum

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 19. (By The Associated Negro Press). The Christian Church, located at Linwood Avenue, whose pastor is Dr. Burris A. Jenkins, sponsors a Sunday evening Forum through which medium outstanding men and women of the nation are brought before the membership in particular and the citizens of the city in general. There is no discrimination either in the seating arrangement in the large auditorium of the church or in the selection of the speakesr.

Field Secretary Jesse O. Thomas of the National Urban League was a recent speaker. For his subject he chose "The Negro's Struggle to Become of Age."

The Forum has been addressed by such other prominent members of the race as Doctor Dubois, Walter White, William Pickens, and A. Philip Randolph.

Youth Gets Life Sentence In Arkansas Slaying

(By: A. N. P.)

Cotton Plant, Ark., Mar. 18.—After a trial covering a period of five days, during which charges and countercharges were made, Robert Bell, an eighteen year old lad, was found guilty and convicted of first degree murder with a recommendation that he be given a life sentence in connection with the drowning of Julius McCollum, an eleven-year-old white boy.

This is the second time Bell has been tried on the same charge. The first trial resulted in conviction and a death sentence. This sentence, however, was not upheld by the Supreme Court of the State and a second trial opened Tuesday.

Bell testified that he had been forced to sign the confession which was read at the first trial. He described a beating that he had received at the hands of Warden S. L. Todhunter, in the effort to force him to confess to the crime. On one occasion, according to his story, the warden forced Grady Swain, also charged with the killing, to sit on Bell's head while husky men applied the lash.

The warden denied that he had compelled Bell to make the confession but admitted that he had beaten him to make him tell what he had done with the money, alleged to have been stolen by the colored boys.

Witnesses for the state attempted to prove that Bell and Swain had lured the white boy to the river, beat him and robbed him of a little more than twenty dollars and then pushed him in the river.

The jury deliberated over the case all night Friday, returning the verdict Saturday morning. Attorneys for the colored lad declared that an appeal would be taken to the Arkansas Supreme Court. Swain goes to trial Tuesday.

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Blue Washington Lands Choice Role In 'Cape Smoke'

Great actor gets chance to come back. Everyone connected with pictures, acting or otherwise, remembers Blue, when he reigned supreme as greatest Negro actor.

He is back. Fox Film Productions have him signed for a very important role in 'Cape Smoke.' It is to be directed by George B. Seitz. Such sterling actors as Henry B. Walthal, Earle Foxe, Fritz Feld, John Holland and Josephine Dunn, as also, Sheldon Lewis and Dorothy Jordan, will appear in the picture.

It is to be a silent picture.

STEPIN FETCHIT TO MAKE UNTITLED MOVIETONE PICTURE

Local actor, who is now listed as comedy star at the Wm. Fox Studio to begin soon as a short musical comedy movietone opus for Fox. David Butler to direct. The cast includes Lola Lane, Warren Hymer and others.

Conviction of Still Sellers and Prohibition Violators Sets Record

(By: A. N. P.)

Philadelphia, Pa., Mar. 18.—A careful study of the large number of convictions lately brings to light the fact that a record has been established here for the number found guilty of violations. Many of this large number of cases are handled by E. Washington Rhodes, United States Assistant District Attorney, who has set an enviable record for the number of cases he has handled, many of which have been somewhat complicated.

A Federal Jury in the local U. S. District Courts denied yesterday that if a still or similar paraphernalia is sold with the knowledge it is to be used for the distillation of intoxicating beverages, the seller is guilty of violating the national prohibition laws. This decision was reached in the case of Benjamin and Philip Keiserman of the National Can Company. This firm was charged with advertising and selling stills, and furnishing a book of instructions showing purchasers how intoxicating liquor could be manufactured. After numerous citations and preparations for trial, the case was argued, which resulted in the guilty parties being fined $500 each.

Attorney Rhodes' work consists mainly in getting together the evidence on which these convictions are based.

Negro Servant Gets Valuable Estate

(By: A. N. P.)

Yanceville, N. C., Mar. 19.—By the terms of the will of Mrs. Sallie W. Wiggins, member of a prominent North Carolina family, who died in Baltimore recently, a large part of her estate is left to her life-long servant, Sallie Graves. The estate is valued at $1000,000.

Trusty Makes Escape

(By: A. N. P.)

Baton Rouge, La., Mar. 19.—Edward Lee "Sundown" Kennedy, convict trusty, has skipped from the Louisiana penal farm and bloodhounds are on his trail. Kennedy was a member of the convict wrecking crew at work demolishing the old governor's mansion, hauling material to the prison farm. Somewhere between the scene of work and the prison farm, Kennedy slid from the truck and made a clean getaway, before his absence was noted. He had served nine months of a three-year sentence given him in New Orleans for burglary.

EASTER Monday Night DANCE, Elks' Hall, Washington & Central Ave.

RAKESTRAW'S RAILROAD CLATTER



—By—
Joe Rakestraw

Pullman Porters

Special Press Release

KANSAS CITY, Mo. March 11.—The attention of Pullman Porters assigned to lines going to Kansas City is called to a meeting of vital importance at the Kansas City Open Forum, 1218 East 12th Street, Thursday night 21st Inst. at 8 p. m. Rev. J.L. Jones (white) of the Linwood Christian Church will introduce to the intelligentsia Mr. Ashley L. Totten, Assistant General Organizer of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters who will analyze the rules governing the Employee Representation Plan otherwise know as the Company Union and prove conclusively that it is operated illegally

The purpose of this meeting is to thoroughly inform city authorities who are expected to be present and to ask questions with a view to test the validity of this Plan before a Federal Court. The Central Labor Council who dictates the policy of organized labor in Kansas City is sponsoring this movement.

Among other specific charges, the brotherhood claims that the company hold elections on the Plan by means of force and intimidation, that its agents canvas trains and the terminal with ballots in their pockets forcing porters to vote who do not even see the ballot box; that poll clerks go to the homes of porters to secure their votes and that the sail ballots are counted behind closed doors under the watchful eye of the superintendent. The brotherhood also charges that a Federal Court in the state of Texas has ruled against Company Unions, but the Pulman Company operates it there just the same.

Mr. Totten an ex-porter represented the employees at the wage conference of 1924 and also as grievance man on the said Plan. He stafes that it has never functioned in a legal way because it is designed to give porters "mercy" and not "justice."

The Blotherhood announces that a report will be made to all standard railroad unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor of all porters who have not taken out their 1929 (red) membership cards by Saturday, March 30th., it being the prescribed rule of organized labor to deal in its own way to the disconfiture of all unorganized workers who enjoy the same priveleges of organized workers in any given industry.

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HERE AND THERE

William Euper, Steward on Business Car 1911 of The Rock Island, who has been in the city for the past four weeks, left for Chicago Friday.

The first special train to be sent out from the field department of The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, left today over The Santa Fee on a tour of Southern Counties of California and Western Arizona. About 100 Manufactures and Jobbers were aboard. A seven car De Luxe train the last word equipment constituted the equipment.

Urging the payment of high wages in American industry, the President of the General Electric, points out the fact that the solution of the ills of small wages is old fashioned and should be abolished for high wages.

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DINING CAR LOCAL NOTES

Mr. Clarence R. Johnson, Financial Secretary of Dining Car Cooks and Waiters Local Number 582, was guest of A. Phillip Randolph, General Organizer of The Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, at the Los Angeles Civic Club Friday. Mr. Johnson was introduced by Chairman Lew Head, very favorable comments on Mr. Randolph and Mr. Johnson's addresses were made by Mr. Head. An invitation was extended Mr. Head to pay a visit to the Cooks and Waiter Club and talk to them. Mr. George Grant Local Organizer of The Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters made a very able address on the splendid work being done by this organization.

The Organization is in receipt of a letter from the General Credit Union Bureau, saying that a field organizer would be sent to this city in the near future to help put over the Credit Union Programme that has been under materialization for some time. A Financial Institution of this kind is sorely neded by this class of employees and the assistance that will be rendered by a field organizer will mean much in perfecting this organization.

Among the many plans of this rapidly growing organization, the formation of a Women's Auxiliary, that will be rendered by a field organizer will mean much in perfecting this organization.

Among the many plans of this rapidly growing organization, the formation of a Womens Auxiliary, that will function along with the activities of the Local Union, is being considered and will be formed immediately after best.

Three enthusiastic meetings largely attended were held by the Pullman Porters and The American Labor Conference were held in Executive Chambers of the Dining Car Cooks and Waiters Club Room at 1158 East 12th Street the past week.

The Executive office of the Local, expect to have some definite information that do doubt will be very favorable to the employees that are off indefinitely, account of physical examinations.

An increase in pay is almost certain according to information received by Mr. Clarence R. Johnson, Financial Secretary, of the Local. Mr. Johnson expects to be called North at any moment to meet the wage committee who have been seriously engaged in this conference for several days, this increase will affect cooks and waiters, the eight hour day was gained through the organization and this increase on the heels of the eight hour day will mean much for an organization still in its infancy.

David L. Brown, whom we claim to be one of our bestis in every respect, has been forced to leave his field of activity on account of illness, we regret so much for our dear brother and with for him a speedy recovery, he will be pleased to have his many friends call to see him during his confinement, 1920 Naomi Avenue.

Frank Savington, recently appointed Represenative of The Continental Casuality Insurance Company, still knocks 'em right and left with new applicants, the past week Frank delivered checks to members who had placed claims covering illness and injuries, of the number five were paid. Leslie Boswell and Lucas Brown who were recently released from the hospital have claims pending, and checks covering their disability has been sent to San Francisco, and checks will be delivered within a few days. Prepare for that Inevitable Rainy Day gy giving Mr. Savington a few minutes of your spare time to explain what can be gained for a few cents a day.

Cooks and Waiters to Register. 200 Cooks and Waiters are urged to Register with Clarence R. Johnson, 1158 East 12th Street. Detailed information will be obtained. The demand for this class of employees makes it necessary for those desiring to be considered Register At Once.

Hanford Warren, has fully recovered from illness and is on the job again.

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UNION PACIFIC GOSSIP

C. B. McCutcheon, Observation Car Porter Car 4406, is sporting an Oakland sedan.

Claude C. Fenton, Chef on Diner 301 is again back on the job, after a siege of the flu.

Chef M. F. Mitchell on Diner 321, is opening the spring season with a new Ford.

Roy Byrd, one of the greater lights of the Gold Coast Limited, takes a 90 day leave of absence. Roy will linger a while these balmy days around the fashionable suburb Santa Barbara.

Lem Whittaker is seeking an Ogden run, just one of Lem's ways of taking time by the fore lock, Lem is just the same lad crying and singing as usual.

The men who make the railroad safe for passengers were honored Tuesday at a meeting of Union Pacific Employees at the East San Pedro Station of the system.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC DOPE

A pooling system on "The Owl Limited" caused quite a stir in financial circles with the crew on Diner 10027, when Henry Teems and Walter White's ketty checked short seemingly, after Bolden Robers and Sidney's kitty showed a balance of 11.60 Teems was caught in the act of putting acovado seeds in the kitty. Mabe Teems expects to increase the deficit of his kitty from the profits of this palatable fruit.

Henry Morris remains on The West Coast, in order to be near his pal Henry Teems.

Edgar Reeves, is making a desperate struggle to drop off The Golden State.

Jess Range, has signed up and made application for bond for extra Club Car work. We hope Jess success in his new line of endeavor.

Setwart Smith has fully recovered from his siege of illness, and spends his extra hours each day, loitering around in the shadows of Jeff Hi. If this "Lark Sheik" had a direct wire instead of a party line, the entire East Side would not know about his love affairs.

After two years of "Larking", Paul M. Grant, leaves this evening bird to catch the cool breezes of the coast on "The Daylight and Shoreline Limiteds".

SMITH

James Davis, waiter nand George Baker, chef, operating out of Oakland, passed this life Sunday evening in that city. Interment in Oakland cemetary today.

Chas. Kinney seems a little blue since leaving his sweethearts, the Daylight and Shoreline. Charles says if he can get a lucky break and get the "Argonaut," it will be "Tight Like That." He is swinging on the Colton Swing as we go to press.

Rainey Shaw, who was the victim of a foot pad in the Border City is still holding the Desert run.

The boys on Diner No. 10042, had to tell it on the run Tuesday morning when the rear end of the old boat left the trucks, the same being caused by a broken axle. An S. O. S. was sent to town and the boys came in as second section of the Lark, via the Truck Route.

Walter Gordon, Jr., is one of the new ones to enlist in the S. P's. army.

Tully Johnson moves to the Jefferson school District. Tully and little Miss Tully will have the advantage of a play ground in that vicinity, which will give Tully the much needed physicial exercise.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC DOPE

John Wicker, Sunset Limited pantry boy, will pay Los Angeles a visit in the near future. Mrs. Wicker came here several weeks ago to recuperate after a siege of the flu.

Chef Foley Johnson, the bachelor, will entertain a few of the bachelor benedicts at the Cooks and Waiters club the coming week. Foley is known to his many friends as a prince of good fellows.

Bachelors Nub Folson and Karl Ward, and seeking new quarters. These sheiks operate one of the tightest bachelor shacks on the East Side.

George Klink, formerly superintendent of the West Oakland Commissary, was transferred the past week to San Francisco. Max Kruger succeeds Mr. Klink. This change in commissary circles has caused a deal of comment and unrest among the crews who have been under the jurisriction of Mr. Kruger, and there seems to be a great many who are considering a transfer to Oakland.

Fleetwood (Baby) Scales, the "Bay City Sheik," passes his time away during his lay over period on the tennis courts. We are pleased to know that Baby is utilizing his time in this sort of sport.

Porters who have been operating on Parlor Cars on the Daylight Limited were replaced this past week by Filipino boys. The assignment seemingly was made by the Pullman Co.

Ralph Mason, who planned an extended trip to the Lone Star State, had his plans side-tracked by one of his colleagues. Ralph stepped over and bumped Nub Folson off his club car, which causes Nub to say things that he did not learn in Sunday school.

An increase of 3 to 5 cents an hour was granted by the Southern Pacific Railrod to 5000 shop employees in Texas and Lauisiana. This amounts to $500,000 annually.

Dan C. Taylor, who has been doing his (twice per) on the West Coast has cast his lot with the Padre boys.

Maceo Sturgis has been assigned as Second Cook on the Daylight.

George (Red) Miller is pasing his evenings now with the boys on Diner 10024 as Bus Boy. This evening run allows him to forget the other part of his life spent—In Passing.

Henry Teems and Walter White are pooling their tips, since reading daily of the various mergers that are being perfected throughout the country, now this merger on the S. P.'s "Bird Limited" the Kitty registered $6.20 ($5.40 being deposited by our friend Teems), Sidney and Tex Roberts' Kitty showed $11.00, this caused the company of Teems and White to grown green with envy. Now Brother Teems is planting Avocado seeds in the kitty in order to swell the receipts.

Maid Ella Ellman, who walks from San Francisco to New Orleans, on the Sunset Limited, caring for the many wants of Milady, was caught conversing to herself—for no other reason than she having had her sister meet her in L. A. with news of such a nature that caused this—All Alone Dialogue.

Filippino boys that were put on the Sunset, disappeared after a hot minute of schooling that meant nothing to them; that would prove their ever being efficient as waiter boys—Maybe so they see Mr. Poolman.

Henry Morris is back on the West Coast, for no other reason than to be near his bosom friend Henry Teems.

Old Man Griffin is still holding his own with 50 and 60.

Mose Alexander, the Speed Boy, was placed with the West Coast boys to demonstrate how speed can be delivered in the Pantry and on the tables, Mose returned to Car 10042 Sunday, satisfied that he had served a good purpose.

C. H. Dodge, Jr., has resigned from the services of the S. P. as waiter and accepts a position in San Francisco.

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SANTA FE JINGLES

Clifton Johnson who has been absent from this city several months, returned the past week with the service kids of the Santa Fe.

W. L. Bingham is wintering with Fred Harvey on the Chief.

E. C. Carter is making his initial trip on Diner 1451.

W. C. Pettite returns to his Santa Barbara sweetheart after spending several days of relief in L. A.

Reduce second class rates for one way travel from Chicago to California amounting to about 60 per cent of the regular rates was inaugurated today by Western railroads, similar reductions were in effect before the war but were discontinued.

Number Writers Raided Slips Found on Preacher

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. March 16 (By The Associated Negro Press). Members of the police force swooped down on an establishment run by Charles Granger, as a tailer shop, where they found a number of alleged number players. It is alleged that while the raid was being conducted the police on whose beat Granger lives did not know the raid was being made. Eleven men were placed under arrest. They were charged with aiding and abetting and illegal lottery. Lottery slips and other paraphernalia were confiscated. One of the men arrested was Benjamin Kennedy who is alleged to be a local preacher.

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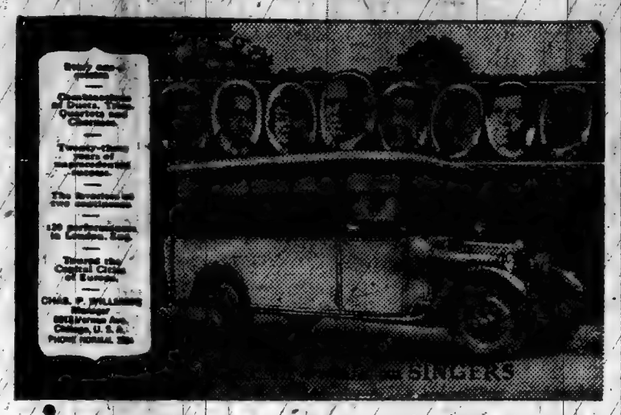
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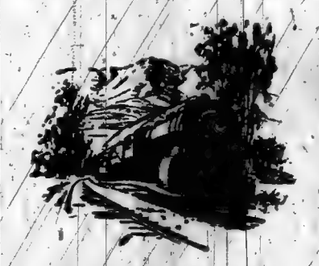


The Y. M. C. A.'s Annual Concert will be given this year, as usual, by the "Famous Williams' Jubilee Singers," March 25th, at the Second Baptist Church. All friends of the "Y" are asked to keep off that date.

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Southern Pacific

Coolidge Frees Wife Slayer

WASHINGTON, March 18. (By The Associated Negro Press). President Coolidge, as a crowing act of kindness freed William B. Cross, who is now old feeble, and friendless, convicted in 1891 of killing his wife. Cross has practically seen the rope stretched for his execution. He served thirty years for his crime, but has been on parole since 1917, during which time he has proved to be a model of discipline. The pardon of President Coolidge makes him free.

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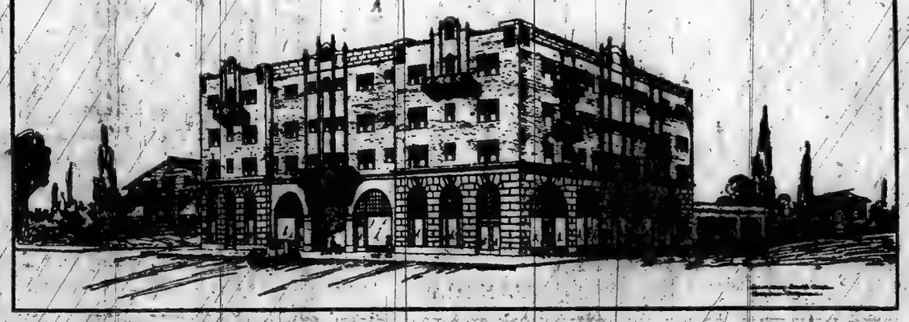
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Republican Party In The South Must Change Its Color, Says New President

WILL PURGE G O P IN SOUTH

Washington, March 26. (Exclusive)—The mining engineer in the White House touched off a charge of political dynamite today that shook the present Republican organization in the Southern States to its foundations.

Paving the way for the upbuilding of a white Republican party in the South, Mr. Hoover repudiated on the ground of irresponsibility and corruption the Negro Republican organizations in Mississippi, Georgia and South Carolina and demanded their replacement by Republican leaders posessing integrity and the confidence of their communities.

In the case of Texas, Alabama, Florida and other states, the President disclosed that the existing Republican leadership, which has fallen into ill reputee, is to be compelled to divide authority with advisory committees acceptable to the administration.

The president has placed his O. k. on the Republican leadership in Virginia and North Carolina and in Kentucky and other border states.

This leadership, he said, "has long since built up vigrous party organization which assures Republican representation in Congress from those states."

S'artles Old Guard

It was a long-headed blast but nevertheless startling to Old Guard Republicans. The utterances of the President, confirmed dispatches of last October reporting the intention of Mr. Hoover to throw overboard the corrupt Negro Republican organization in the South and to appoint to Federal office only white men of high standing in their communities.

The President is believed to entertain hopes of attracting into the Republican party permanently a large proportion of the southern Democrats who voted for him in order to keep Al Smith out of the White House. It is possible that some of these outstanding "Hoovercrats" will be placed on the advisory committees to which is to be deputed the redemption of the Republican party in the South.

Mr. Hoover's repudiation of Republican leaders in the South is based on the results of the investigation of the Brookhart committee of the Senate into the sale of Federal appointments and other political irregularities in that region. The President has had several conferences recently with Senator Brookhart on this matter.

Repudiates Tolbert.

One of the leaders whose replacement Mr. Hoover demanded is Joe Tolbert of South Carolina, senior member of the Republican National Committee in length of service. Tolbert is a white man but his organization comprises mainly Negroes. He was for Lowden of Kansas City. Tolbert is under fire in the Senate investigation.

Another Republican National Committeeman, whose political head Mr. Hoover demands is Perry Howard, of Mississippi, a Negro. He was acquitted several months ago on charges of selling appointments, but now is on trial under a similar indictment. The National Committeewoman of Mississippi, Mrs. Mary C. Booze, also is colored. Howard flirted with Lowden but finally was compelled to sign up for Hoover at Kansas City.

In Georgia the position of National Committeeman is vacant as the result of a contest of the election of Ben Davis, a Negro. In Georgia, as in Mississippi, the Hoover campaign was taken out of the hands of the Negro leadership and committed to white men who are now to be recognized as the de facto Republican leaders in these states. Mrs. George S. Williams the Georgia National Committeewoman is colored.

Hoover's Statement.

The President's policy was expressed in this statement at today's press conference:

"It has been the aspiration of Republican presidents over many years to build up a sound Republican party orgnization in the Southern States of such character as would commend itself to the citizens of those States.

"This aspiration has arisen out of no narrow sense of partisanship but from conviction shared in equally by the leaders of all parties that the basis of sound government must rest upon strong two party representation and organization; that the voice of ll States in the councils of the government can be assured by no other means; that the welfare of the nation at large requires the breaking down of sectionalism in politics; that the public service can be assured only by responsible organization.

"Furthermore, it has been the belief of these leaders, whose views I share, that the building up of such organizations must in every conception of our foundations of local self-government evolve from those States themselves.

Names States.

"Republican leadership in the border States and in Virginia and North Carolina long since has built up vigorous party organization, in which assures Republican representation in the Congress from those States.

"In other States, including Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas and Florida, the Republicn leadership has in recent times shown increasing strength add now is rendering able service in maintaining wholesome organization under whose advice the appointments to public office have improved steadily and commended themselves to the citizens of those States with increased confidence in the party. I approve and welcome the movement of the leaders of Texas, Alabama, Florida and other States to broaden the basis of the party organization by the establishment of advisory committees of the highest type of citizenship to deal with administrative questions and who also will co-operate with Independent Democrats. This movement, springing as it does from within the States themselves, insures its strength, permanence and constant improvement in public service.

"Recent exposures in recommendations for Federal offices, particularly in some parts of the States of South Carolina, Georgia and Mississippi, under which some of the Federal departments, mainly the postoffice, were misled in appointments, obivously renders it impossible for the old organization in these States to command the confidence of the administration, although many members of these organizations are not subject to criticism.

Flays Conditions.

"Such conditions are intolerable to public service, are repugnant to the ideals and purposes of the Republican party, are unjust to the people of the South and must be ended. The duty of reorganization so as to correct these conditions rests with the people of those States and all effort to that end will receive the hearty co-operation of the administration. If these three States are unable to initiate such organization through the leadership of men who will command confidence and protect the public service, the different Federal will be compelled to adopt other methods to obtain advice as to the selection of Federal employees."

LA JOVIAL CLUB

The last meeting of the La Jovial Club was held at the home of Mrs. Mildred Moore. The girls are very glad to know that Mrs. Estelle Dickerson is to be a new member.

One of the most important events on the social calendar for the season is the Spring Dance, which will take place April 17th.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gladys Wilson.

Mrs. THERESA HOWARD, Pres.

NEXT HARMON AWARD ENTRIES BEGIN IN SEPT.

(By: A. N. P.)

New York, Mar. 25.—The next group of Harmon Awards will be open for the entry of candidates September 3, 1929, according to announcement by the Federal Council of Churches which has sponsored the annual prizes through its Commission on Church and Race Relations. This year a gold medal and $1,000 will be available for the man or woman, black or white, who does the most outstanding work in improving race relations.

"This Side of Jordan"

BY

GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS STEWARD

(For The Associated Negro Press)

As the number of books about Negroes grows, hope increases that soon or late will appear a novel plumbing so thoroughly the depths of Negro life that it will possess that universality which is the distinguishing mark of all great stories. Thus far books about Negroes have lacked that quality. Instead they have been concerned with some bizarre phase of Negro life, or some particular stratum of his social existence, usually with exaggerated emotional experiences not even common to all Negroes to say nothing of humanity in general. In consequence there has been a great wash of scummy tales about Harlem which arouse the suspicion that that place is oversupplied with dives, pimps and perverts. There have also been stories about the crudities and obscenities of the southern plantation and about the squalor, buffoonery and brute antics of the inhabitants of the scabby Negro districts of sundry towns in Dixie. And there have been tearful narratives dealing with the color complex-narratives about a near-white heroine beautiful and distrait, harrowed by association with her darker fellows and the indignities they suffer, marrying white only to make a disgusted return to her own people; or narratives about a jet black heroine, graceful, accomplished and charming, escaping the taunts of family and friends and the social ostracism of the whole race by a plunge into sexual mud. If the tale attempts a serious analysis of Negro life, it usually turns into special pleading, becomes mainly propaganda held together as a story by the thread of lukewarm romance running the length of documentary findings on lynchings, Jim Crowism, disfranchisement, etc.

"This Side of Jordan" is just another book about an exceptional phase of Negro life. Once more we are entertained by a saucy recital of the mating proclivities of plantation Negroes. Promiscuity this time is given an added piquancy. Syphilis introduced into the colony by an unsuspected white man climaxes a series of furious love-matches. Not nearly so much is told regarding the actual humdrum and drudgery of the every day life on the plantation hand as is set down about his sex life. True there is a great deal about superstition, witchcraft, and religious hocus pocus, but all of it swings around the man-woman relationship.

There can be no doubt that Roark Bradford writes well. Certain scenes and incidents he describes—the ceremonial which accompanies the spring plowing, the "good time" when crops are laid by, the emotional flood at the church meeting, the butting scrapes—are all delightful. On the crest of the current faddism which appropriates everything about the Negro the book will probably float into a wide sale. But some of its readers may have trouble with a psychology which permits the one educated Negro of the story, after enlightenment at Tuskogee and sophistication at Cornell, to revert to the half-ludicrous, half-repulsive bestiality of his former plantation associates, let alone to pick up as wife so untamed so uncouth, so ignorant, so unbeautiful, and above all so black a creature as the sign-seeking, herb-gathering granddaughter of the plantation's arch witch. Oothers, however, will think that in "This Side of Jordan" they have another document confirming the dictum that Negroes are a simple, childlike,—and "oh, so primitive",—people.

LEAVES FOR ARIZONA

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCormick of the west side, accompanied by Mrs. Mae Carpentier, wife of the affable manager of the Lincoln Theatre, left this week for Phoenix, Arizona, where Mrs. Carpentier will recuperate.

Mrs. Carpentier's only regret on leaving the city at this time, was leaving her favorite pet dog.

L. A. Branch Prepares For Twentieth Anniversary Campaign



MRS. KATHERINE REEVES

The local branch has been making preparations for the campaign to raise its quota of $5,000.00 for the general fund. A large local committee has been appointed. Mr. L. G. Robinson and Mrs. Katherine Reeves have been selected as the directors of the campaign. A large number of prizes will be given the capitol prize being a trip to Cleveland to the conference.



MR. L. G. ROBINSON

Northwestern University Accepts Fund for "Caucasians Only"

Chicago, Ill., Mar. 25.—F. C. Austin, capitalis of this city, who made a great fortune by inventing modern road-working machinery recently gave to Northwestern University here the F. C. Austin Fund to be used exclusively for scholarships. One of the provisions which christian Mr. Austin made in providing this Methodist institution with his fund was that it be used "for male persons of the Caucasian race." Northwestern accepted the fund, and President Walter Dill Scott praised Mr. Austin.

The Phys-Art-Lit-Mor Scores Another Triumph in Annual Fashion Show

The large and spacious Hall at 15th and Main was utilized this year for the monster Fashion Show, staged annually by the Phys-Art-Lit-Mor Club.

The hall was beautifully decorated and well filled with elegantly attired people.

It appeared that this year's presentation eclipsed any previous affair in majestic splendor of the beautiful orations. The various style merchants who entered mannikens and models, have every reason to be more than satisfied by the enthusiastic interest of the spectators. The styles for the elderly women and for plump ladies, were received with thunderous applause. Children's styles also seemed to catch the approval of the crowd.

Although the stylyes previewed by the club were the latest creations, it appeared that some of the quite wealthy people in attendance there came out for the purpose of out-shining the models. They certainly finished a close second.

Some of the stylyes that seemed to awe the spectators were previewed by: Clara C. Hulbert, a beautiful creation worn by Mrs. E. N. Wright; the "Futuristic Miss" by Marion Hendricks; by Emma's Exclusive Shoppe, afternoon frock worn by Mrs. Jennie V. Bigbee and tiny Betty Mae Grant. Little Beatrice Wilson, billed as the Baby Song Bird, really captured the hearts of the crowd with her beautiful voice.

The dance music was provided by Leon Rene's Syncopators. Frank White served as Master of Ceremonies.

Much credit for the success of the affair is given Mrs. Rebecca Hill, Mrs. Onnette Hudson, Mrs. Alice Patton and others.

WOMAN STRUCK BY AUTO, DEAD

PROMINENT CHURCH AND LODGE MATRON HIT WHILE CROSSING STREET

Mrs. Ida Carter, of 1358½ E. Washington is dead today, the result of being struck by an automobile last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Carter was struck about 8 P. M., Tuesday, March 27, while escorting two small children across the street who hade been staying with her.

According to several eyyewitnesses, the accident was unavoidable. The driver of the death car claims that he saw the children, and did allow them to cross the street safely but failed to see the deceased. He stopped immediately.

Mr. Cartr is a member of the Knights of Tabor and St. Paul Baptist Church.

Mrs. Carter is survived by her husband, Mr. P. A. Carter, a Santa Fe employe and two brothers, one in Georgia and the other in Cleveland.

Funeral arrangements will be completed upon the arrival of the brother from Cleveland, Ohio.

CAFE OWNER SHOOTS AND KILLS MAN

On Sunday evening about 7 P. M., Mr. S. D. Adams, proprietor of the Maybelle Cafe, 2327 Central, shot and killed Lawrence Broux.

Mr. Adams was exonerated of the killing, as Mr. Broux came into the cafe in a very quarrelsome mood, and when Mr. Adams spoke to him, he drew a knife, stabbing Adams in the shoulder, and then attempted to run. Adams drew his gun and fired at Broux twice, he turned to run and dropped dead in front of the store.

Paul Williams Urged As Member of National Commission For Negro Memorial

The friends of Paul Williams, farfamed architect will present his name as a member of the Commission which is to be appointed by the President in response to a joint resolution by the U. S. Senate and House of Representatives to study out and devise plans for a National Memorial for the Colored people.

They point out the fact that his record and accomplishments make him one of America's outstanding members in his profession and therefore is entitled to the highest consideration upon his merits.

Mr. Williams was a member of the City Planning Commisison for four years; architect for Senator F. P. Flint, three years; built the Civic Center Building of Monrovia, Hollywood Y. M. C. A., 28th St. Y. M. C. A. and at this time has commission to superintend building edifices costing more than a half million dollars.

Denver To Survey Negro Industrially

(By: A. N. P.)

Denver, Colo., Mar. 25.—A survey of the economic and industrial conditions affecting the Negroes of Denver will begin April 16 under the direction of the National Urban League. Ira DeA. Reid of the national staff will make the survey which has been made possible by the Denver Inter-Racial Commission, the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. The Denver Negro has been decribed as one of the most thrifty in the country and much well-kept property is held by the group here. A pamphlet will be issued so that the country at large may see something of Denver's progress and to serve as a basis for future work of the Inter-Racial Commission.

How Rosenwald Schools Have Aided North Carolina

(By: A. N. P.)

Raleigh, N. C., Mar. 25.—This state, one of the most progressive in the South, has taken advantage of outside agencies to provide something like adequate schooling for its colored children, but has made the most of such help. Figures just issues on the work of the Rosenwald Fund in North Carolina are revelatory of a fine statewide interest and response on the part of both colored and white people.

North Carolina's school population is 304,671. Of this number 230,801 are rural, 73,671 city. 253,095 children are enrolled, leaving better than 51,000 who do not attend school.

728 Rosenwald buildings containing 2,150 classromos which accommodate 96,750 pupils have been built. The wald Fund contributed $602,686.00. Colored people have given $623,283, and white people $74,690. The public school system has contributed $2,906,-083.

On The Sidewalk

By: C.A. B.

LATE SUNDAY afternoon we were returning from two highly illuminating religious services, one at the Friendship Baptist Church at Pasadena, and one at 33rd and Central, when, upon nearing 24th and Central we ran into a seething human mob. Seeing that the "El" would have difficulty plowing its way through the mass of humanity, my companion, who was driving, suggested that I get out and worm my way through the crowd to the other side of the street, and the seeming centre of the attraction and see what was happening.

The crowd was peeping in at the closed door of a little Cafe on the corner into which the officers were kind enough to let me come and to give me information to the end that a man who had attacked the cafe keeper with a knife had been slain.

I was glad that the dead man had been removed, and I was spared that gruesome sight.

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WHILE THE NEWS of the tragedy spread like wild fire there seemed to be no secession of Jazz Music to the accompaniment of loud talking. No hush that comes with death.

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WE ARE OF the opinion that the 18th Amendment is not being enforced to the fullest extent in our fair city of Angeles. And that much of the crime committed is hatched in drink-crazed minds of men and women, victims of those who are permitted by the flexibility of the law to make merchandise in human beings.

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"WE SEEK too far for things close by"—In our club, fraternal and religious lives we often reach far out to rescue and give succor to some cause or individual that does not need our attention as seriously as our next door neighbor.

What could be of greater importance to a community than the making of a cleaner and healthier moral atmosphere in which our youth live, grow and wax into men and womanhood?

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SINCE THE EASTSIDE is largely populated by us should we not take pride in its reputation, as not only one of the city's most beautiful and business-like sections, but likewise one of the most orderly.

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PRESIDENT HOOVER wields the ax and Negroes are hit hardest.

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WE ARE copying an article which appears in another column of this paper from Wednesday's issue of the Los Angeles Times. To say the least this dose was hard to digest, however we managed by taking it in painful gulps to get it down, after which we struggled to our mental feet with this question—Are there no good ones among them? Our new President in his new economic house-cleaning program, threw aside the historic yacht Mayflower, rid the White House stables of its entourage, and is threatening to build an entirely WHITE Republican Party for the South on the ground that the Negroes occupying places in the Republican Band Wagon are all crooks.

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IN POLITICS the Negro is but a child and the fruit of his environment. If those who hold exalted positions in the Republican Party are crooks they are just what their white bosses have made them.

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WE ARE wondering if the Negro will seek status quo by leaving or will he continue to wait until he is bodily thrown out.

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IN THE CAMPAIGN which is still fresh in our memory some of these same Negroes who are about to be heaved overboard cried loudly the Republican Party is the Ship and all else the sea—Methinks I see them swimming around in the sea at this time trying to find a Political Straw to hang onto.

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THE REAL SERIOUS side of this situation is this: the Negro in his present status of education and culture must see something nearer to his fame than the everlasting Political dollar.

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HE SHOULD work out his own economic program realising, always

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Long Beach News

BY:

MISS EVELYN RICHARDSON

The Long Beach Industrial Association wishes to announce that they now have on sale at their news stand the following Negro papers and magazines: "The California Eagle," "The Chicago Defender," "The New York Age," "The Kansas City Call," "The New Age Dispatch," "The Crisis," "Flash," "The Afro-American" and "The New York Amsterdam."

It is the duty of the Negro race of people to give more of their time and attention to the progress and doings of their race. Read Ye, then and know.

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We wish to extend our heartiest welcome to Mr. and Mrs. E. Sanders who have recently come to Long Beach to make our city their home. Mr. and Mrs. Sanders are from Kansas City, Missouri.

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Mrs. L. Howard, "Mother" of the La Verne Cafe, left last Monday by stage for Chicago, Illinois where she will attend the funeral of her brother who recently passed away.

The Gilmore Cafe is improving in every way for the most well-known Mr. James Riley has taken it over and daily demonstrates his years experience in coking and serving.

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Mrs. S. Walker entertained a host of friends last Tuesday to a delightful card party and luncheon. Two tables were laid for, Misses Helen Gamble, Effie Sanders, Edna Scott, Evelyn Ransol, of Los Angeles, Francis Dunn, Hall, and Edna Sanders.

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The Editor congratulates Miss Lucille Martin, of Los Angeles, who is attending Junior College here, for her most worthy success in winning the oratorical contest for college students this week. Miss Martin is well known in both Long Beach and Los Angeles for her splendid work and interest in the Girl Reserve club of the Y. W. C. A. She has made several trips to Asilomar, which is, as every G. R. understands, quite an honor.

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The Long Beach Masonic Sunset Lodge, No. 26, met last Tuesday evening as usual and conducted an interesting meeting.

The officers and members of this lodge are: E. L. Holman, W. M.; V. I. Holman, S. W.; C. B. Gardner, J. W.; A. B. Walker, Treas.; C. Lewis, Secy.; L. Higgins, S. D.; F. Wilkerson, J. D.; William Sylvers, S. S.; R. Butler, J. S.; J. R. Barner, Tyler; L. Milligan, L. Howard and S. Ealey, Past Masters.

Members: J. R. Barner, J. Sawyers, A. Bradley, W. R. Sanford, J. Brown, A. Walker, R. Butler, F. Wilkerson, R. DuBois, F. Williams, E. Estell, T. L. White, F. Ealy, S. Freeman, F. Gray, C. Gardner, S. Haynes, I. Higgins, E. Holman, V. Holman, L. Howard, H. Johnson, C. Lewis, L. Milligan, L. Moody, E. Richardson, W. M. Sylvers, J. Stevenson and C. Sims.

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We see where Miss Morrow is rushing her trousseau as she and "Lindy" will be married in June. However, they have nothing on us for a certain little stenographer in Long Beach is also rushing her trousseau and expecting to hear wedding bells in June. We all know who that young lady is, and we wish all the June brides a successful married life.

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Misses Lula and Evelyn Richardson were honored last Sunday with a surprise visit of Miss Elsie Grase and Mr. George Tate. Both are well known among the young society group of Los Angeles where they live.

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We are glad to see Mr. Raymond Regan back in our city and to work again with his brother, Mr. Lewis.

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Santa Monica News

BY: VERNON E. S. BRUNSON

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH
REV. ROBERT HOUSE, Pastor

Sunday School Services were held at 9:30 A. M. The classes were well attended. Stewardship and Missions was the title of a very interesting and instructive lesson. Regular morning services were held at 11:00. Rev. Robert House preached a very soul to Mr. Randolph during the past week and Mr. Randolph was high in his praise of her work, stating it was a pleasure to dictate to one that you did not have to spell every word to. He further stated that it is up to all of our race to make places for such worthy young ladies such as Miss Shorey proves herself to be. Always alert and dependable. Her sympathies with the Brotherhood has also extended over three years.

stirring sermon on "Jesus' Triumphant Entry into Jerusalem." Ahe Allen Christian Endeavor League met at 6:30 P. M. The subject of League lesson was "Making Jesus King".

The Annual Sermon of the Knights of Pythias and the Court of Calanthe was held at this church instead of the regular Sunday evening services. A very interesting sermon was preached by Rev. E. E. Lightener of the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, Los Angeles. His topic was the orgin of the Lodge and the principals for which organized.

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PHILIPS CHAPEL C. M. E. CHURCH

REV. W. M. SELDON, Pastor

A large appreciative audience heard the very interesting sermon preached by the Pastor, entitled "Love". At the Evening Services the sermon topic was "The Sermon On The Mount and the Beatitudes."

On Easter Sunday the Sunday School will hold a program and a Egg Hunt at 3 P. M. All are invited to be present.

In the evening the Choir will render a special Program. "Resurection of Christ", will be the subject of the Sermon.Several vocal selections were given by the Pastor's wife, Mrs. Seldon, at the Congregational Church in Los Angeles. She received much applause and a basket of flowers was presented. This church is making splendid progress under the leadership of these two capable workers of God.

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ATHELTICS

William Lindley, young sprinter of Santa Monica High School is proving himself able to stay out in front of the Century-runners of the other High School Samohi has met with thus far. "Bill" as he is better known, is upholding the prestige of his race—for the last record holder for the hundred-yard dash was one of our own group.

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SOCIAL AND OTHERWISE

The Women's Club of Venice is planning a Fashion Show April 4th.

The N. A. A. C. P. Popularity contest is proving quite a stimulant to the social activities—many of the contestants and their sponsors are giving various type of entertainments as a means of raising funds.

The First A. M. E. now boasts of a Junior Missionary Society, as an auxiliary of the Woman's Mite Missionary Society. The officers of this Junior organization are as follows: Miss Helen Wharton, Pres.; Miss Biona Inlowe, Sec.; and Mrs. H. House, Supervisor.

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HE'S RISEN KING OF KINGS
Vernon E. S. Brunson

BEHOLD!
He who we thought was dead
Has risen—
Rejoice!
He's risen from the grave's low bed....
And prison—
The crucifix, the spear point sharp;
The grave within the rock hewn tomb—
Him could not bind.
Oh sound the cymbal and the harp
Dispell the first day's dreadful gloom
And let his resurrection shine.

OH SING!
He's broke the blade of death's sharp scythe—
For evermore;
Be glad!
The souls of men are not to die
Oh nevermore!
Sing ye athens sons of men
Already Nature has its song—
In flowers, birds—all living things.
He's conquered Death, the Grave and Sin—
Oh praise him men with triumph song,
For he has risen King of Kings!
Kings!

Mrs. Burdette of the Hotel Somerville Dining Room, wishes to call to the attention of her many patrons the specially prepared delicious Dinner Menu for Easter Sunday, and also to announce that beginning Sunday, April 7th, the Newton Street Pie Shoppe, No. 1, will be closed every Sunday. She hopes that all those formerly frequenting that Shops will make Shoppe No. 2, of Hotel Somerville, a Sunday habit.

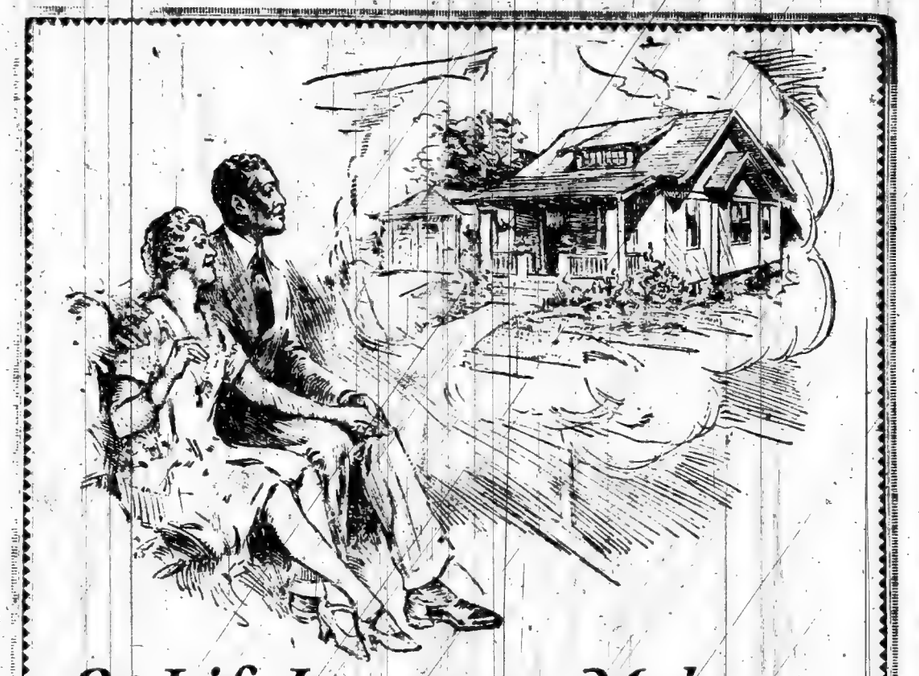
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Mr. Marsden is a heavy property owner in this district and believes that a business man is better fitted to look after the district's business than a man with no such experience and training.

If elected to this office, he pledges to handle his office in a businesslike manner, always keeping uppermost in his mind the best interests of the pople.

He is a member of the American Legion, Masonic Lodge, Knights of Pythias, and Sons of the Civil War Veterans.

In The Social Whirl

Primus-Cox Nuptials

Charming in its beautiful simplicity the marriage of Mrs. Rose Bertha Primus, popular young matron of the Bay District, to Mr. Harry Webster Cox of Los Angeles, was solemnized Sunday, March 24th at 5 o'clock in Pasadena, at the residence of Rev. Moore, Pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church.

The ceremony was read by the Rev. Moore in the presence of a goodly number of friends of the couple, in a beautiful surrounding of greenery and spring blosoms. During the reading of the ceremony, Mr. Henry Starr, brother-in-law of the bride, played and sang softly, "I Love You Truly." Mrs. Moore, wife of the pastor, sang "At Dawning" immediately following the ceremony.

The bride, attended by Mrs. Lee J. Hicks, of Los Angeles, made an attractive picture in her smart blue ensemble, with blue bodice and shoes and hat to match. She carried a shower bouquet of red roses. The bride, formerly of Topeka, Kansas and Chicago, has been making her home with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Emma Collins, of San Mateo. The groom is a native of Missouri and has been making his home in Los Angeles for the past four years. He saw service overseas in the late war as a Captain of Infantry, 92d Division. Mr. Lee J. Hicks acted as best man.

Mrs. Primus has been the inspiration for many lovely events since the announcement of her wedding date, among which was a breakfast last Sunday morning over which Miss Edith Dawkins presided.

The out of town guests were Mrs. Emma Collins of San Mateo and Mr and Mrs. Henry Starr of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox are motoring on their honeymoon to various points of interest in Southern California.

MRS. M. L. LEE ENTERTAINS

One of the brilliant social affairs of the season was a six-course dinner given by Mrs. M. L. Lee of 1570 E. 33rd street honoring her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews, of Chicago.

The table was beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns in keeping with the season.

After dinner was served, a musical program was rendered, arranged by Mrs. W. M. Small, who displayed her wonderful vocal talent. Mrs. Andrews was the recipient of many beautiful gifts, upon her return to Chicago, after six weeks' visit in Los Angeles.

Those present were: Mrs. W. M. Small; Mrs. Hamlnamon; Mrs. Jefferson; Mrs. Alice Cotton; Mrs. Willie Ware; Mrs. Nellie Williams; Mrs. Alta Atkinson; Mrs. Elizabeth Hersey; Mrs. Reed; Mrs. Maggie Jones; Miss Fannie Joynson; Miss Johnnie May Scall; Miss Lessie Small; Miss A. Pinkston.

WEALTRY ANGELENO SURPRISES WIFE

E. C. Fallings is Host

Last Thursday, be'ween 2 and 12 P. M. about seventy-five friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fallings of 1236 East 52nd street enjoyed the surprise birthday dinner tendered Mrs. Falings by her husband.

Their spacious home was beautifully decorated with choice ferns and cut flowers, and the table was ladened with tempting viands which were good to look at and better to taste.

Mr. Fallings presented his wife a maroon Reo Flying Cloud regal sedan and an exquisite, rare fern. She also received some beautiful gifts from her friends.

Aside from proving herself a devoted husband and father, and a business man of keen perception.

Mr. Fallings now displays his ability as a chef and is second to none.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Landry were highly entertain before their departure for New York City and the Southland, on Monday evening, March 25th, at the Blaine-Nell Country Club, 116th street, Watts. The hostess of the evening were Miss Odel Stubblefield, Mrs. Peggie White, Mrs. Nellie Venerable. The club rooms were beautifully decorated with flowers. Delicious refreshments were served to about 300 guests, after which, dancing was indulged for the remainder of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Landry received Easter tokens from their friends. They left at 3 P. M. over the S. P. and expect to return to Los Angeles about the first of June.

Mr. and Mrs. Landry are pioneer residents of Los Angeles and reside at 762 E. 18th street.

Mr. J. E. Rector, of 4210 Hooper Ave. was called to For Worth, Texas, Monday, on account of death of his sister, Mrs. E. O. Vanzanit.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen, who were quietly married Tuesday evening, March 12th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Parker, 1351 W. 37th St., are spending the Easter holidays with Mrs. C. B. Farthing at Murrietta. Mrs. Allen, before her marriage, was Miss Retta Smith.

Turkey Dinner will be served by the Willing Worker's Guild of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Easter Sunday, March 31st, 1929, at the Parish Hall, 1527 Essex street. Mrs. Josephine Johnson, one of the leading caterers of the city will be in charge. Dinner served from noon until——? 75 cents.

Bishop G. T. Haywood, noted preacher and Bible Teacher of Indianapolis, Ind., will speak at the Apostolic Faith Home Assembly, 1122 E. 33rd street, Los Angeles, Calif., Sunday, March 31st, and lasting ten days after. Come and hear this great spiritual feast.

Our age of personality demands a pretty skin. Is your skin covered with scale, pimples and splotches? Let Edna Steward clear your complexion. D. & M. Beauty Parlor, 3623 Central Ave. HU. 5836.

The principal speaker for the young Peoples Interdenominational meeting, at Saints Home Church, 20th and Hooper Ave., Monday night, will be Mrs. Ethel Eaves.

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IN MEMORY OF OUR DEAR BELOVED FATHER

Mr. Charley Elgin who passed away March 29, 1912. Peace be unto your ashes. Gone but not forgotten.

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CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking our many friends for their kindness during the illness and death of our beloved mother and aunt, Mrs. Mary Goodpasture. And especially do we thank Rev. W. D. Miller for his sweet words of condolence, and also Smith & Williams, for the manner in taking care of the remains.

"Dear Mother, I love you and miss you so, but the angels loved you best and now they have sweetly called you to rest to the yonder shining shore."

Lovingly,
Mrs. CATHERINE GOODPASTURE ALLEN, Daughter
Mr. and Mrs. JAS. BROWN
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CARD OF THANKS

We, the family yofy Sophia Cobbs, wish to thank our many friends for their kindness, and sympathy, also for the beautiful floral offerings sent during our recent bereavement. Especially do we thank Rev. N. P. Greggs, Rev. S. M. Beane and Rev. T. L. Griffith, for their kind words of sympathy.

(Signed)
THOMAS COBBS, Husband
FRANCIS COBBS, Daughter
GERTRUDE CAMPBELL, Sister

CARD OR THANKS

The bereaved family of my sister, Mrs. Millie Crawford wish to thank the members, pastor and friends of the Church of God in Christ for their kindness during the two years of her illness and also the friends and neighbors of the Furlong Track.

Mrs. J. A. WOOTEN

Congregational Church

Easter will be fittingly observed at the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, corner of Vernon and Hooper avenues, in two unusual services. The pastor will bring the Easter message at the eleven o'clock service. The excellent choir, directed by Mrs. E. D. Harris, will present special Easter music. In the evening at 7:30 o'clock the young people under the direction of Mrs. A. Hill will present an Easter Drama entitled: "In the Glory of the Morning." You are cordially invited to worship with us at both services.

The famous Utica Jubilee Singers will present a musical and literary program Thursday evening, April 11th at 8:00 P. M. Don't miss it.

E. E. LIGHTNER, Pastor.

Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church

Phillips Temple Choir present their Easter Cantata—"Easter Memories", Sunday night, March 31st, at 7:30 o'clock. This will be the first Cantata rendered by this choir in three years and they will be at their best.

There will be services all day. 5 A. M., Early Sunrise Sermon; 11 A. M., Preaching; 3:00 P. M., Young Peoples Program.

Everybody invited.

"You're Next"



—By—
GLADYCE GREENAWAY

The Graduate Chapter of the Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A., 12th St. Branch, held a social last Thursday afternoon, and a delightful program was rendered while the refreshments were being served. The "kitchen mechanics" really outdid themselves with "red hots" and chocolate. Miss Violet Aldridge appeared first on the program with a solo; Miss Geraldine Barton, a humorous selection "Jump Back Honey, Jump Back"; Solo, "Glad Rag Doll," by Miss Marguerite Robinson; and Negro Spirituals by the trio, Misses Velma White, Marguerite Robinson and Florence Cadrez. The girls were happy to welcome Miss Robinson as a member of the Graduate Chapter.

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Miss Helen Boyd, of East 21st street entertained a group of Los Angeles and Riverside friends at the home of her parents, 117 East 10th street, Riverside, California, with a "egg hunte," a hiking party and other modes of entertainment, Sunday, March 24th. Everyone had a wonderful time thru the courtesy of Miss Boyd who made an exceptional hostess.

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Miss Dorothea McCullough of East 15th street, daughter of Mrs. Farr who took the leading part in the "Hearts of Dixie" chorus, is to marry Mr. Albert L. Brooks who is stopping at the Y. M. C. A., 28th Street Branch. Miss McCullough is an organist and singer of note, and her marriage to Mr. Brooks, well-to-do club man, will be the culmination of a very pretty little romance. They have the congratulations of a host of friends.

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Mrs. Katherine J. Barr, Executive Secretary of the Urban League, is very busily engaged planning for the League's Summer Camp, which has been for several years, a feature of the work which the League is carrying on.

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Members of the Junior Ne Plus Ultra Club journeyed to Mount Baldy, Sunday, March 24th, and had the time of their lives hiking and playing games. Three car loads, packed to capacity, left Los Angeles at 5 A. M., arriving at the destination at 7 A. M. It was snowing and everyone reverted to early childhood in participating in a good old-fashioned snowball fight.

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And the lunches! Even writing it makes us hungry. Everything that mother makes, and father likes, were in those baskets, and talk about the young people getting away with it. With such young men as Messrs. William Starks, Steve Jones, Alvin Hicks, Richard Bonari and Walter Gregory, how could it stay long? The young ladies who were present to make the occasion one delightful affair were the Misses Margaret Stanton, Bettie Hudson, Thelma Hudson, Ramelle LeCour, Thelma Gault, Daisy Hudson, Agnes Broyles, with Miss Robbie Broyles as special guest, and Miss Louise Balthazar and Mrs. Montague acting as chaperons.

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Was walking near the Apex one evening and heard someone warbling a popular ditty, which from the outside, sounded like this:

"Wenn—ther rarr garray skiezz,
Don mine tha garray skiezz,
Coz you—you make them bull-ooa,
Sonny Boy."

Well, whoever it was that warbled the above had a voice for crying out loud, and one that wrecks the composure.

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Said the boy who was about to be electrocuted: "What a pain this seat turned out to be."

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Talking about electrocutions reminds us of the newspaper report not long ago about a Black man and a White man being put to death on the same day. Such a thing had never happened before in San Quentin. Oh, my, no! The idea, electrocuting these two men on the same dayy. Preposterous! We guess they thought the spirit of the Black man would arrive at the Pearly Gates before the spirit of the White man and so crowd the latter out.

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The harrowing experience of removing the sick to the hospital or sanitarium, or the joyful experience of returning them home again, well and happy, will be less exhausting to the sick one's immediate family, now that the Angelus Funeral Home is putting on an "Ambulance Service," with Mr. J. L. Hill, driver. The new ambulance is to be white, and all indications point to a really jam-up service.

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The "We Moderns Club" entertained their friends with a Cabaret Party at the home of the Supervisor, Mrs. John Tinsley, on East 41st street, Saturday, March 23rd. The beautiful little home of Mrs. Tinsley was packed with friends of the "We Moderns," who thoroughly enjoy the entertainment. Miss Ruth Givens, petite little dancer, sang jazz songs like nobody's business, and showed the audience some new and snappy steps which was out of this world. Miss Givens was dressed in a Russian costume, with Russian boots. Mr. Fred Skinner played and sang several delightful numbers, while Miss Lucille Forby accompanied by Miss Naomi Green, rendered a solo. The members and officers of the "We Moderns" are: the Misses Marie Phillips, Pres.; Alice Pettus, Secy.; Hattie Bennet, Assistant Secy.; Lillian Jennings, Treas.; Lucille Forby, Reporter; Alice Keyes, Rosa Lee Fearonce, Barbara Robinson, Hazel Watson, Anna Lee Skinner, A. Pitts, and Helen St. John.

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We certainly enjoyed hearing the William Singers at 2nd Baptist Church last Monday evening. It had been the first time we had had occasion to hear these celebrated singers, and particularly enjoyed Oscar Plant's renditions, especially the yodling.

The Unity Center of Truth wishes to announce to students of Truth, its removal from Room 307, Blodgett Bldg., 2510 South Central Ave. to 1020 East 27th street. A three-day Rededication and Re-consecration Service will be held this week, commencing at 9 A. M., Good Friday, March 29th and ending with a Spiritual Feast, Easter Sunday, March 31st. Come, join us at any hour during these three days and receive your blessing.

Center open daily, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

CLUBS

THE E PLURIBUS UNUM CLUB

The rendezvous for the E Pluribus Unum Club meeting last Friday afternoon was the home of Mrs. J. B. Perdue. Mrs. Lucille Watkins, the club's newlywed, was the charming hostess at this most delightful business meeting.

Following the discussions of much important business, the club members enjoyed seeing some additions to Mrs. Watkins' array of gifts which are still "showering" in, consequent of the beautifully appointed shower given in her honor by the club a few weeks ago.

Very enjoyable Italian refreshments were served, after which the club adjourned until next meeting, which will be at the home of Miss Aurora Slater.

The Harmony Literary and Art Club entertained with a Waist Line Social, Thursday evening; residence of Mrs. Glenn in 41st street.

THE "BY" and "YRS. BY" OF THE F. G. C.'S.

The Frivolity Girls having been organized since September '26 report their first "by" meeting which was March 18, 1929. At present their are eight charter members. Which to the utmost highest are remembered for their faithful hand through the past years. The definition of "Frivolity" is "pleasure." But we were not organized with the thought of pleasure for ourselves but for others as well. Unnamely we can not personate the help we've aided others. The club as a whole consists of quite a few business girls which old and new have the spirit of climbing to the top.

—By BERNICE HENDERSON

The Smart Set Club met at the residence of Mrs. Virgie Mae Walker on Newton street, Wed., Mar. 20th, 1929. Business of importance was discussed. Our adviser, Mrs. Fowler gave the girls a very interesting talk on Behavior, which was appreciated very Much. A delicious Chinese Supper was served after which the club adjourned to meet at the residence of Mrs. Flora Allen, Wed., Mar. 23, 1929.

Elks Band in Concert at Southside Park on Easter Sunday

GOLDEN WEST LODGE TO MAKE GALA SHOWING

The crack band of Golden West Lodge, No. 86, B. P. O. E. of W., will give a grand free Concert at Southside Park on Easter Sunday at which the public is cordially invited to turn out and hear.

A very pretentious program will be rendered and in connection there will be an Easter Egg rolling for the children. The concert will begin at noon lasting until 2 P. M. as follows:

1. (a) Fanfare ..... Selected
   (b) Religioso—Fox Trot ..... W. P. Chambers
2. (a) Poet and Peasant—Overture ..... Von Suppe
   (b) Oh Baby—Fox Trot ..... Owen and Murphy
3. (a) Princess of India—Overture ..... K. L. King
   (b) Tell Me a Story—"Fox Trot" ..... Schonberger
4. (a) Cocoanut Dance—Fantasy ..... A. Hermann
   (b) Chiquita—Waltz ..... Gilbert and Wayne
5. (a) Joy To The World—Potpourri ..... C. L. Barnhouse
   (b) McKinley's Memorial—March ..... Sousa
6. (a) Crimson Petal—Waltz ..... Fred Jewel
   (b) Too Busy—Fox Trot ..... Miller and Cohn
7. (a) Evening Idyls—Descriptive ..... C. L. Barnhouse
   (b) Sally Trombone—Descriptive ..... Fillmore
   Finale: Semper Fidelis—March ..... Sousa

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Miss H. M. CROOMS, Directress
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CORNER 27TH AND PALOMA STS.

Sunday School opened at the usual hour.

At 11 A. M. the pastor of the Junior Church, Rev. L. H. Monroe, delivered a wonderful lecture, theme: "Steadfastness."

At 3 P. M., Rev. E. E. Burkhalter and Choir delivered a fine message at Corner Stone Baptist Church, theme: "Open Eyes."

At 7 P. M., Cartwright filled the pulpit with a soul-stirring sermon, theme: "Christ, Source of Rest," which was enjoyed by all.

The Sunday School will have its Easter exercise beginning at 9:30 A. M., Sunday morning.

At 11 A. M., the pastor, Rev. E. E. Burkhalter will deliver his Anniversary sermon which will be followed by an Easter Cantata under the direction of Mme. O. C. Floyd. Everybody is invited to each of these services.

Rev. E. E. BURKHALTER, Pastor
Miss ESTELLA MICKANS, reporter

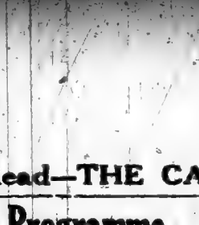
Easter Programme

The First A. M. E. Zion Church, Pico and Paloma streets will have fitting Easter services Sunday at 11:00 o'clock A. M. The Choir will render a very fine varied Musical Programme. Vocal solos, instrumental selections and chorus work will feature the morning service including a vocal selection by George Jones, Jr., of the Mother A. M. E. Zion Church, New York City. Mr. Jones is a member of the Emperor's Harmony Chorus, Warner Brothers Motion Picture Studio.

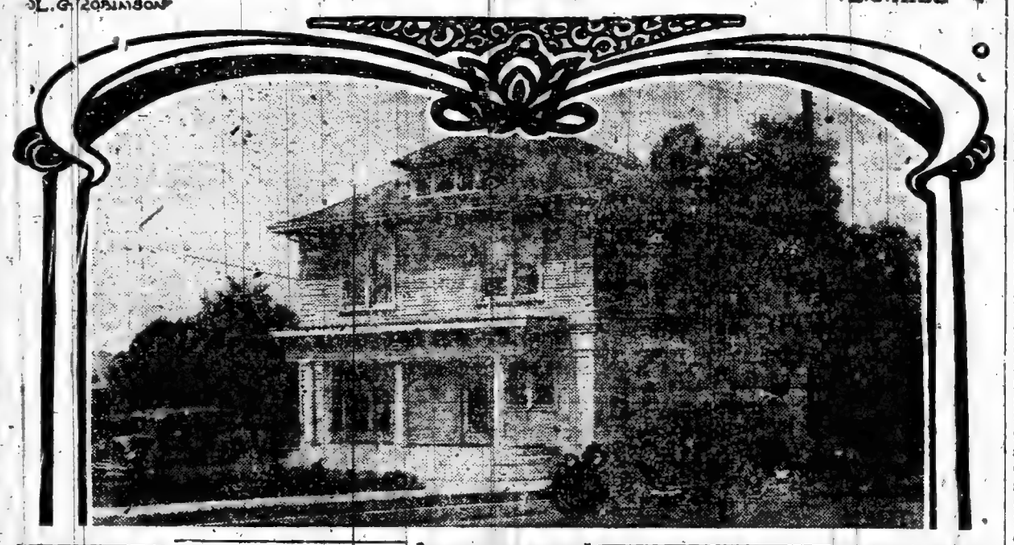
At 7:30 P. M. the Sunday School will render a programme in keeping with the spirit of Easter, followed by an illustrated lecture on "The Life of Christ," a most unique presentation from the original paintings of the Old Masters of Bible Art, to be given by Prof. Walter V. Velk.

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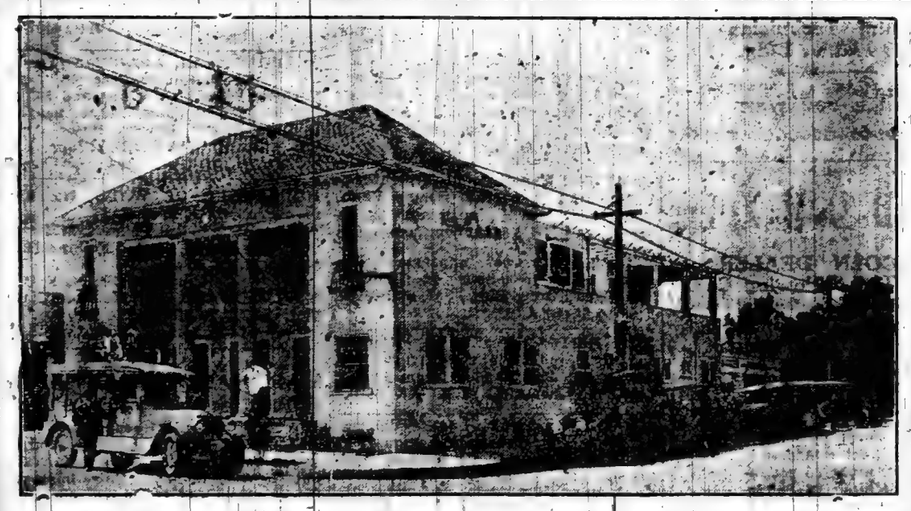

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CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

A SERMON BY REV. DR. H. D. PROWD

"LIGHT IN DARKNESS—BALM IN SADNESS"

"When I sit, in darkness, The Lord Shall be a Light Unto Me"—Micah VII.: 8

We are fast approaching Easter Day, when the world over, will be celebrating Our Lord's Resurrection from the dead. This yearly Christian festival is, unquestionably, the one big day in the Christian World, and all the faithful should observe and enjoy it to the full. A day of rejoicing indeed—And C, the many sermons that will be preached on that subject. The many that will attend Church. The many that will appear in new, and fine apparel. The many that will misuse the day as that of worldly pleasure: And on the other hand—many will worship the mere day, and not so much the Lord. Most gladly would I join in celebrating the day with a sermon all about our Lord, and His rising from the dead—But I am thinking today, of those who are sick, and shut in, I am thinking of those who carry heavy burdens, Those with broken hearts, Those who are disappointed, Those who have lost relatives, and loved ones, Those who are tempted to the point of questioning the love, and the wisdom, and justice of The Heavenly Father, in permitting such trials, and sorrows to overtake them. To these then, I come with LIGHT IN DARKNESS—BALM IN SADNESS. Our Text is the only such, in the whole Bible, and we should appreciate it as coming from a loving Father, remember it, as worthy of our recollection, and appropriate it, as those who really need, and are thankful for it. "WHEN I SIT IN DARKNESS, UNTO ME."

THE LORD SHALL BE A LIGHT

Micah—the meaning of whose name is Poor, Humble, Stricken, was a native of Marasha, a village in the south of Judea. He was the sixth of the minor Prophets, and prophesied in the reigns of Jotham, Ahaz and Hezekiah, kings of Judah. He terms his predictions—"A vision concerning Jerusalem and Samaria. The Assyrian, and Babylonian captivities were both drawing near, and the Prophets Isaiah, Joel, Hosea, Amos and Micah, were raised up to foretell these calamitous events, and exhort the people to repentance. Outside of the fact, that, he excelled all other Prophets, in that, he alone pointe dto the very place of our Lord's birth, Ch. V.2. His writings may be divided in three parts: THE FOLLY OF TRANSGRESSION; THE WRATH OF GOD; AND THE HOPE OF THE REPENTANT AND EARNEST BELIEVER IN GOD.

The Chapter whence our text is taken, describes a period of devastation, dire want, and suffering, and yet, that of courage, hope, and confidence, —When I sit in darkness, The Lord shall be a Light unto me." For further consideration, let us approach the text in the maner it points to. We have:

I.

THE SUGGESTION OF TIME

"When." Our Heavenly Father, in all His works, and laws, teaches a system of revolving graduatory change, occasioned by and adopted to peculiar conditions, and times. He did not make everything at the same time, but one by one. There is a beginning, there is the growth, there is development—and—then cometh perfection. We none of us live our whole life in one brief period of time. We have not all the circumstances of a life time, joyous, or painful, occuring at one time—but one by one. This teaches the great lesson of preparedness to meet and adopt ourselves to the changes that must surely come. It teaches also, the wisdom of reflection. We are, none of us, always in the same condition, but day by day, meeting something new, something, before, unheard of, something untried. But "when" these things appear—let us face them as they come, one by one. Have we reason to rejoice today? Let us rejoice: But remember it is not always to be so. Have we a cross, a disappointment, a sorrow today?—face it, and remember the day "when" it was not so, but brighter. David once had a very bad day. The Sun did not come out for him that day—O, it was just dark, dark, very dark. Well he just took on the spirit of reflection, and he remembered, the good and bright days that had gone before: Then he laughed at his trial, and took up his Harp and sang, saying—"I will call to remembrance thy tender mercies, which have been ever of old."

The text calls us away from the affairs of other people, and makes us remember that this is—

II.

A PERSONAL MATTER

The divine writer says: "I"—Yes, when I sit, O, how well for us to cease our meddling, and come home to one's own self. Some are so generous, as to be ever wanting to carry the cross for some one else. Some are either blessed, or cursed with the long-nose for other people's affairs—altogether forgetting their own. Is it Church business? Well, they are surely in it. Is it a business transaction? They can solve the problem for you. Is it a family disturbance? Well, they are willing to set the husband, and wife, aside and bring about order. Is it a nice bit of scandal? Well, they are ready with the, "I told you so." Is it a funeral? Well, they are to be there just next to the mourners. Now, in many cases we are to bear one another's burdens, yet do not forget that each one of us has his and her peculiar cross to bear. Yes, each has his day of trial. We must face the day when it comes—it is not you, nor they, but I. It is a personal matter. The Master hath business with you. When Lazarus was dead, and Jesus appeared on the scene, Mary had quite a lot of company, but Martha brought her a personal message—**The Master has come, and calleth for thee.** Each must come face to face with various things, and changes, in all the circumstances of life.

The text calls attention to—

III.

A PERIOD OF CONTEMPLATION

There never was a period in the history of man, that the world was as busy, and in a hurry, confusion, mix-up, misunderstanding and no time for meditation, as today. Indeed, there are those who are head and ears in work, that they deny themselves time for either refreshments, or recreation. There are business people—men and women—who are so completely buried in work that they have never taken a vacation. These do not give themselves a chance to recuperate, a chance to contemplate the higher, the nobler things of life. Except by accident, sickness, or otherwise compelled absence, they remain that way till premature death actually draws them away. Concerning al such, we may truly say, "they are gon to rest." "WHEN I SIT." Yes, the Heavenly Father—like the early parents used to—has called us in. Has to sit us down for meditation. But O, the mercy, the loving kindness, the tenderness; He does so with great sympathy. Our old parents in the days gone by, would sometimes take occasion to sit us down pretty hard: But not so with the Heavenly, "For He knoweth our frame, He remembereth that we are dust." He sits us down gently. But He wants us at times, to sit in meditation: And if we will not take the time He surely will find us the time—time to sit for the purpose.

The text points to—

IV.

A SESSION OF PARENTAL DISCIPLINE

It speaks of the dark room. The days were when we had not—because we did not need "The Juvenile Court." Our old parents attended to that little business at home. And they knew their business well. Some of us can remember having been called, or brought in, and made to sit in the dark room. They did not seem right to use then: But O, how we now bless them for those times of parental discipline. Now our dear Father in Heaven would, at times, have us in seclusion, and in the dark room. It is for our good, though we apprehend it not. St. Paul says, Hebrews 12:11, "Now **no chastening for the present seemeth to be joyous, but grievous: nevertheless, afterward it yieldeth the peaceful fruit of righteousness unto them which are exercised thereby.**" O, for grace just to say, "Thy will be done."

The text points to—

V.

DIVINE SYMPATHY AND COMPANIONSHIP

"The Lord shall be a light unto me." There are experiences in life intended for the individual. There are places to which he must go alone. There are depths and heights—down to which, and up to which, the Christian must be called to go alone. No one knows us like the Heavenly Father, and He alone must deal with us—A stranger does not understand, he cannot enter into my sorrows, he cannot penetrate the darkness, he cannot comfort, he cannot satisfy, he cannot deliver me. But there is one, only one, that knows all about me. There is one only one that abides with me. Yea, at times relatives, and friends, forsake and leave me: But He, never! **"When I sit in darkness, The Lord shall be a light unto me."** O, just look at that "shall." No ifs, no perhaps, no may-be's—but "SHALL." Faith takes a firm stand right here and now. No matter what the trial, the burden, the care, the obstacles. No matter where I am, or where the enemy put me, or where I have brought myself; He is right there to comfort, and to cheer, and also to deliver me. Thank God—He comes with the light. The light of His everlasting promises. The light shining through the eyes of faith. The light that comes of prayer, and confidence in Him, whose word hath never been broken. The light which my past experience gives—O, yes, I have been in hard places before, I have seen trouble before, I have stood face to face with death before, and The Lord delivered me—And, now that "I—SIT IN DARKNESS, THE LORD SHALL BE A LIGHT UNTO ME."

He was with David when he met the giant; He was with Moses at the Red Sea; He was with the Hebrew Children in the Furnace; He was with Daniel in the Lions' Den—His word saith, "I Will Never Leave Thee, I Will Never Forsake Thee." I hold fast to the text: "WHEN I SIT IN DARKNESS, THE LORD SHALL BE A LIGHT UNTO ME."

El Centro News

BY MATTIE G. KUYKENDALL

Much interest is being taken by the citizens of our group in the Bond Election, Friday, March 29th. In case the Bonds carry, the first week of the Board is to erect a High School Building on the lot recently purchased for the East Side School.

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Mr. U. S. Griggs was a business caller in Elcentro last week. Plans are completed for establishing here an agency of the Golden State Insurance Company.

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Mr. Walter Graves is reported very ill. He has been moved to the City Hospital.

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Rev. Charles H. Hampton spent the week end on the coast.

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Mr. and Mrs. Chas W. Kuykendall have moved into their new home on South 3rd Street. Last Friday a number of friends called in and extended their congratulations.

A large number of persons of this city attended the Phillis Wheatly Temple, of Daughter Elks' Dance given at Calexico, California, last Monday evening. It was a very successful affair.

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Rev. C. H. Hampton was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Craig last Sunday.

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Preparations are being made here for an elaborate Easter celebration. The community will observe the Sun Rise Service at the East Side School. Special Services are being planned by the different churches for the morning worship.

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Sunday evening the young people of the Second Baptist Church are rendering a Cantata, "The Triumph of the Cross" and a pageant "Christ of the Centuries." They will present some numbers in Imperial, Calif. Easter Monday evening. And at the C. M. E. Church Sunday April 7th.

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Miss Neldia Brown is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Burleigh will give their Annual Easter Party Easter Sunday Afternoon. The guests will include all children of the Community, twelve years and under.

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The Junior Chamber of Commerce will be host to the children Saturday afternoon.

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Miss Exil Lee Kelly, Home Economics teacher of the East Side School is planning a very unique project for her classes during Easter week. Three classes of her department will serve model luncheons. Great care will be given to menu and decorations.

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Mrs. C. Catley of Los Angeles is the house guest of her daughter Mrs. John Culberson.

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Miss Cadia Dixon, and her brother O. Dixon is home from the State Teachers College, San Diego, Calif.

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Miss Sarah J. Reed, County Missionary and worker worshipped at the Second Baptist Church, Sunday evening.

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Prof. Claude Pitts and Attorney Lloyd Griffith of Los Angeles, Calif. were the guests of the Laguna Club of El Centro, Calif. at a Weenie Roast on the Calexico Sand Dunes, Saturday Evening, March 16th.

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Misses Clathilde Curry, Esther Griffith, Emily Roberson, Gladys Gier and Mrs. A. E. Prince were charming hostesses at a party given in honor of Prof. Claude Pitts and Attorney Lloyd Griffith last Friday Evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Prince. A delightful evening was enjoyed by all.

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Messrs. Griffith, Miller and Pitts had a very enjoyable motor trip to points of interest in the Valley. They were the guests of Dr. H. D. Ingham.

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Large audiences greeted the Imperial Valley Choral Club which gave concerts last week in Calexico, Monday evening; Brawley, Tuesday evening and El Centro, Thursday evening. The papers in all the cities carried very fine criticisms of the work done by the chorus also the work of the soloists. In addition to the numbers sung by the chorus, the following features were given: Selections by the Boys' Glee Club of the East Side High School; selections by the Cecilian Quartette composed of Misses Esther Griffith and Elizabeth Payne and Mesdames Margaret P. Hubert and Joan Culberson; violin selections by Miss Clothilde Curry; vocal solos by Mrs. Mayola Johnson Curl of San Diego and the tenor contest between Senor Manuel Barcelo of Calexico and Mr. James Miller of Pasadena. Especially enthusiastic was the audience which greeted the soloists and chorus Thursday evening in El Centro. Return engagements are asked at all points. The work of the accompanist, Mrs. A. E. Prince received special mentioning and praise.

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On last Sunday The Pride of Imperial Valley Lodge No. 29, K. of P. held its Thanksgiving services in the First A. M. E. Church, Calexico. The Lodge is a young one and this was its first public appearance. Thirty two knights were in line. Sir W. A. Payne, Grand Lecturer of the State, acted as Master of Ceremonies. The welcome address on behalf of the church was made by the pastor, Rev. U. L. Pangleton. The response on behalf of the lodge was made by Sir Charles E. Collier, Chancellor Commander. Rev. Charles H. Hampton, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, El Centro, preached the annual sermon. It was a masterly effort, well received by the order and citizens. Several Knights from other jurisdictions were present and joined the local in its demonstration. The procession from the hall to the church was headed by the Elks' band of El Centro. This was the initial appearance of the band and it was applauded all along the line of march.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Rev. Albert E. Liles, D. D., the former pastor and builder of the New Ward Memorial A. M. E. church and a few well-wishers and friends have creanized another church and will hold their first service in the Luthern Evangelical Sunday School Hall, 46th Street and Hooper Avenue. The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. To which the public is most cordially invited to attend. Our policy, "Broadly Humanitarian, Non Sectarian and Service for all churches and denominations." Our creed, "One Lord, One Foith and one Baptism over us all." First call, Sunday, March 3rd, 1929 at 11:00 a. m.

What Do I Need For Success?


Rev. I. A. Moore

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On the fourth Sunday evening, Miss Lillias Hart, the famed pianist and instructor of Los Angeles will present one of her famous musicales. Her herits speak for her.

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7:00 P. M.—Easter Programme

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We were quite surprised last Sunday morning to hear the pastor of one of our large Methodist churches, preceding a good sermon, attack the rank and file of the world, the common masses religiously inclined toward journeying on Easter morning in their gas wagons to mountain tops for sunrise services.

The Christ we have been taught to believe in faithfully, goes out of his way daily to save souls. Such being the case to our mind its a mighty poor Christian that won't spend a few dimes for gas to transport them to the mountain tops once a year as of old to be reincarnated with the teachings of Christ, who himself is credited with having preached that wonderful sermon on the mountain top as laid down in the 5th chapter of Matthews.

In criticizing these folks the pastor with the Studebaker referring to the gas man who makes his living selling gas and contributes of his meager income a portion to the church, says, he is responsible for the mountain top propoganda spread abroad in order that he may sell his gas. If, the churches could accommodate the hundreds of thousands that annily attend these morning services it would perhaps be different. Since they can't why attempt to shoo them off the mountain tops away from hearing His word.

We wonder what would happen if Chris: directed a committee to wait upon our pastorial friend and ask him to conduct out-door services from the top of Mt. Whitney, Tamalipias, or Aetna? Who knows but that he'd honor Christ's invitation and accept.

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Sympathy. Who said the Negro wasn't asking or seeking sympathy, said Acimia Hicks, elevator operator at the Ogitt Building.

That's not so. He is but its financial sympathy. Have you any to offer? The Golden State, Liberty Loan, Unity Finance, nay, even the Somerville Hotel can stand that kind of sympathy. So say we all.

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Dr. Bailey's handsome looking little coupe had a severe attack of gasrites last week. Dr. Hawkins of Hawkins Auto Hospital managed to treat it succesfully so Dr. Bailey could again assist sick folks to get well.

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We wonder what Eddie Baker has done with his Dodge? Looks funny to see him riding about in a Footmobile.

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Mrs. Dorothy Houston is still the official family chauffeur. Her husband doesn't know the spark plug from the tail light but he loves to ride.

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We understand from reliable sources that the ghost walked not long ago on 49th street between Long Beach and Compton. The occasion was a birthday party given in honor of A. E. Andersonia. Traffic was conjested as folks—big folks, little folks, all nation folks, religious folks, the devil's folks, and whatnot folks—all came and went in their autos, on their bicycles, on street cars in company with their children. As a result he is still wearing a smile that won't come off. By the way, who was the lady that first saw the snake and gave the alarm which brought out the fire department?

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Bill Wheat, the garage man, is able to transport himself about the house and premises where he lives after a severe illness. Hurry up, several jobs are waiting on you.

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Central Avenue citizens have spent in the last year nigh onto half a million dollars beautifying the thoroughfare with artistic, well built buildings that house up-to-date business.

The city at the expense of the taxpayers has invested another half million in beautifying it with ornamented lights and now bless your soul, as if all this was too much substantial improvement for Negroes and Jewish people to enjoy along comes the Los Angeles Light and Power octupus and populates the improved thoroughfare with 5 miles of unsightly high-powered telegraph poles each about 50 feet high, when as a matter of fact the line should have been run 5 or 10 feet under ground as on Broadway or any other similar thoroughfare of importance.

Yesterday you could see the improvements unobstructed. Today you can't see these same improvements for those unsightly 50-ft. telegraph poles. The two groups living in this district haven't a generated power enough as yet to demand political recognition and respect if they had the powers that be might have made a Pennsylvania Avenue of it. Wake up, folks, turn on the complaint switch and shock the Council's senses.

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The Somerville Hotel recently succumbed under Somerville administration, and to our regret it has at least temporarily, perhaps permanently, though we hope not, passed into the hands of a million dollar hotel corporation of Jewish folks. We feel that the transaction as in similar cases was unwarranted, unnecessary, or uncalled for and had those in charge pinned just a little maore faith in willing folks of our group who were able to finance the proposition; if, as has happened, the water was squeesed out of the garment and they could see the true value. The late Herman Perry, founder of the Standard Life, the largest Negro insurance ever organized, owned and operated by Negroes, for Negroes, chose the same course and Negroes lost control which they finally regained after white concerns had bled it and the Negroes out of millions of dolars.

The Somerville is in the same boat at present and if Negroes ever recover possession they will pay the price. The hotel corporation which now controls its destinies is no fool. They will sell it back to black folks but at their price. Yesterday, $15,000 was the price it took to save the day. Today it is a different tune. Iseral has the say and Shylock holds the scales. How long, O Lord, how long. Have mercy Iseral, have mercy Shylock, lay down thy knife. Negroes tempt not thine own fate by mistrusting your own.

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A high-powered car and a low-powered brain above the steering wheel is one of the worst combinations we can think of so stated Henry Lewis, amonest other things in his sermon to his auto congregation last Sunday morning. A faithful member who attends these services regularly and occupies a front seat in addition to paying his dues spoke right out and said, "Brother, watch your steps, watch your steps." To which Sister Urge Hymon said loudly: "Amen!"

At this point Brother Lewis said, "Doxology."

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Johnnie Johnson and his Ord must have found a gold mine for extracting salesmanship orders at "Ajax Club"—he is so much in evidence I'm told.

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The difference between a profession and a trade says Dr. Tucker, is, that the first named has a diploma and the second is Packard. Lawyer Jennings concurred but Eddie Middleton entered a demurrer.

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We butted in on a youngster's birthday party last Sunday given for little Miss Rosezalier Saffold and then and there reached the conclusion that really grown up folks should be ashamed of the parties they give now-a-days. The party was educationl and the talent each displayed as he or she was called upon to expose their ability was a treat. Even the games they played had educational value and while they romped and played they learned. Yes sir, grown up folks should take lessons in something else beside driving autos and——.

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The owner of that delapidated Packard we described a few issues ago surprised the neighborhood by having their $5000 car renovated. Really the neighborhood looks different as a result. It was just an oversight.

Would the bellhop for Street and Walker please page Carl Hall, Van Williams, E. R. Baldwin and Doug Pembrook. The public would like to meet them.

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Autos with one light frequently to to take both sides of the road with the result that either the undertaker or hospital has a customer.

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We've heard a good deal of late about squeezing water out of corporations. The Negro uses his hands while the other fellow uses a high-powered wringer.

H. A. Van Norman Heads City Water-Power Dept.



H. A. Van Norman, recently named chief engineer and general manager of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power

H. A. Van Norman, has been appointed chief engineer and general manager of the unified Department of Water and Power. At the same time, the Board of Water and Power Commissioners voted to discontinue the Bureaus of Water Works and Supply and Power and Light thus making it possible to effect further economies in the operation of the Municipal Water and Power system.

Following the appointment of Mr Van Norman as head of the Department, the Board named E. F Scattergood as chief electrical engineer of the Department and Frank E. Weymouth as chief hydraulic engineer. Mr Scattergood has been in charge of the electrical work for many years. Mr. Weymouth joined the Department a month ago as assistant chief engineer under Van Norman. He is internationally known for his work as chief of the U. S. Reclamation service.

Mr. Van Norman came to California as a boy. He was employed by the city in 1907 and assisted in the construction of the Municipal aqueduct. He was appointed asst. chief of the Bureau of Water Works and Supply in 1916. He has served as assistant to William Mulholland with attracted national attention when he was sent to the head of Public Works to completed the outfall sewer at a saving of $5,000,000. The cost had been set at $12,000,000. Van Norman finished the job at a cost of $7,000,000.

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Law Seeks White Powers Behind Bootlegging

MONTGOMERY Ala., March 20 (By The Associated Negro Press). At the recent term of the circuit court of this county, the grand jury called attention to the fact that every case brought before them charging the manufacture of liquor involved only Negroes, while the testimony indicated that these Negroes were working for white men who profited by their violation of law. On the basis of these facts, the grand jury made the following recommendation: "Without any lessening of effort of law-enforcement authorities toward the capture of the white employers who, in our opinion, are the more culpable of the two classes of offenders."

This recommendation of the grand jury is considered significant on its own account. It brings to mind also the statement of a well-known Southern white man interested in the improvements of race relations, to the effect that "if white and Negro preachers understood each other and worked together, as well as white and Negro bootleggers do, a large part of our interracial troubles whould speedily come to an end.

Protection Against Typhoid Fever

BY ALGERNON B. JACKSON, M. D.
For The Associated Negro Press)

Typhoid fever may occur at any time during the year, but it is most prevalent in the United States in the late summer and during the autumn months. Typhoid fever germs are taken into the body through the mouth with food or drink, or by means of direct infection with flies.

Among foods other than milk that are most likely to be exposed to infection and liable to convey typhoid fever are those eaten raw or uncooked. Well-cooked food properly pasteurized or boiled milk or milk products are safe from the danger of conveying typhoid or other milk-borne or water-borne diseases. Of course, any article handled by a carrier of these diseases may convey the disease, and cooking is no protection, if one should be so unfortunate as to come in contact with food prepared or served by such a person. A "carrier" of a disease is a person who, although not sick with the disease himself, harbors and discharges the germs of a particular disease from his body. The part played by the fly in the spread of typhoid fever and other diseases must of coure be always kept in mind.

The natural question arises as to how these typhoid germs get into water, milk and other foods. The answer is simple. They come from the bowel and kidney discharges of persons who are suffering from the disease, or who are carriers of the germs. Typhoid fever prevalence, therefore, depends upon insanitary methods in respect to the disposal of the body wases of the human being.

Typhoid germs, or typhoid plants if you prefer to call them that, may live for sometime outside of the body; and in milk which is allowed to stand at moderate or summer temperature, they will increase in large numbers within a few hours, because milk is an ideal food for their growth, as it is for the growth of most germs.

It will be understood, of course, that these little plants are so small that several million of them can be spaced very comfortable in a drop of water or milk, or that a typhoid carrier might harbor enough of them under his finger-nail to infect half a dozen people. Flies also carry these germs on their feet if they have had the opportunity of getting them on their feet.

It must be remembered that typhoid germs are living, reproducing plants which grow in and derive their nourishment from our bodies. In their multiplication and growth, they not only take their nourishment from our body cells, but they produce poisons, which are called "toxins," that make us sick and often kill. This, of course is true of many; in fact, of most disease germs.

The pasteurization, or the boiling for a few minutes, of milk and the boiling of water when it is of doubtful purity, will remove all danger from typhoid fever and other water-borne diseases. This is an important thing to remember. Not every person who swallows typhoid fever germs has typhoid fever; neither does every person who comes in contact with poison ivy develop an inflammation of the skin. Just why this is true, we do not definitely know, but it is, nevertheless, true.

Jealous Lover Kills Sweetheart's Mother

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 19. (By The Associated Negro Press). Clementine Robertson, 67-years old native of this city, was killed and her daughter Viola, critically wounded by Lee Trammon, 25, said by police to be the younger woman's common-law husband, at their home.

Trammon escaped after the double shooting. Police learned Viola had gone home later than usual and Trammon began to quarrel with her. The mother-in-law interceded which aroused the anger of Trammon. Police learned Trammon drew a pistol and shot the aged woman who died instantly. The younger woman was wounded in the abdoman when she tried to prevent Trammon from shooting her mother.

Kelley Kar Company's Efficiency Told

With automobile manufacturers everywhere instituting policies that will gain and maintain the absolute confidence of the automobile buying public, retailers of these same autos, if they are to be successful, must guard their reputations and integrity and build on a foundation of public confidence, according to R. eLslie Kelley, owner of the Kelly Kar Company, 1225 So. FFigueroa Street, who addressed the Kelley organization yesterday on "The Marketing of automobiles, past, present, and future trend."

"In keeping with our policy of "every customer a satisfied one", we have inaugurated our "Blue Seal" guarantee, and thousands of car owners will testify to the benefits of this warranty of absolute satisfaction, said Kelley.

"The Kelley establishment, maintains a service department with a crew of experts, and every car is subjected to a very rigid inspection, and is thoroughly gone over, before the "Blue Seal" is placed on the car and the automobile on the display room floor, continued Kelley.

The fact that 4000 nearly new cars were sold from the Kelley Kar Company during the year 1928, indicates that the Los Angeles motor buying public is fully appreciative of the more satisfactory merchandizing methods and guarantees offered by his firm, declared Kelley.

Delaware Admits First Negro Lawyer

(By: A. N. P.)

Wilmington, Dela., Mar. 27.—For the first time in the history of Delaware, a colored man is to be admitted to the practice of law in this state. Louis L. Redding, a graduate of Brown University and Harvard Law School is the pioneer. He took the tests with other candidates about two weeks ago and is said to have passed with high honors. After his graduation from Brown in 1923, Mr. Redding taught in Florida and at Morehouse. He made a brilliant scholastic record at both Brown and Harvard and has been a protege of United States Senator Daniel O. Hastings. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Redding of this city.

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Sociology Club of Cooperative Enterprises

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Mar. 18. (By The Associated Negro Press). Albon L. Holsey, Secretary of the National Negro Business League, addressed the Sociology Club, Tuursday evening on the subject of Distribution Changes in the Grocery Industry. Mr. Holsey told of the recent conference on the grocery industry which was held in Louisville, Kentucky, and after presenting a report of this conference, he said:

"Now what does all this mean to the Negro? It means first of all that the Negro, in my opinion, has his greatest opportunity for development alone business lines in the retail field. At the present time, as I have indicated, the whole system of merchandise distribution is in a fluid state, and with the recent survey of Negro business by the Business League, Negro Business is focusing the attention of the public, and we have an opportunity now to get in before the merchandising system freezes up or solidifies. If we wait until that time comes, the Negro will be completely frozen out.

"My reason for going to Louisville was to call the attention of certain executives of the wholesale grocery trade there, to the development of the cooperative organization which we have in Montgomery, Alabama. It is our plan to place similar grocery associations in many other cities of the South, and we have the assurance that our plans have the interest and the active support and co-operation of these national executives. The Negro has an unusual opportunity, the most favorable that he has had since Emancipation, in my opinion."

Coolidge To Hoover

ONE IMPORTANT CHANGE AT WHITE HOUSE
BY WILLIAM FICKENS
(For The Associated Negro Press

We knew that a change from the Coolidge to the Hoover Administration would make for important changes somewhere, and we have been searching for the changes. At last we have located the most important one. It was not in the cabinet: the current history students in the schools will only be bothered to learn the several new names. It was not in the "Federal Offiecs" of the South. In fact, there were too few changes in that particular, to suit the majority,—for the majority are always the office hunters.

The most important change so far made will affect the White House Cook. Coolidge liked for breakfast flap-jacks and sausage,— and we learn that Hoover perfers flap-jacks and bacon. If the cook will make this little adjustment in the menu, then the whole machinery of government will run for the next four years just as silently and smoothly as for the last five years. The oil involved might occasionally smell a little, but then it has a way of smoothing friction and silencing noises.

Anyhow, we have a new menu.

Adult Cooking Class at Lafayette

The Adult Cooking Class mets at Lafayette Junior High School, 1515 E. 14th stree, Room 10, every Friday afternoon from 1 to 3. All adults, both men and women who are interested in cooking are cordially invited to join this class. The work is a combination of demonstrations given by demonstrators sent out by different food companies and who have been approved by the Home Economics Department, and of practical class work following these demonstrations. Some lessons in correct serving will also be given if the class wishes them. Fancy desserts will be given at the lessons on April fifth. Come and bring your friends and be ready to offer suggestions as to what you wish to have for the next lesson.

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PLAIN FACTS

BY: DR. RUTH J TEMPLE
Specializing in Women's Diseases and Obstetrics

[NOTE: Please address all queries concerning this column to Dr. Ruth J. Temple, 803 E. 32nd St., Phone, HU. 3419 or VA. 1221.]

SOCIAL DISEASES (CONTINUED)

"Fournier describes the course of a case of syphilis as a drama or tragedy, with acts and pauses," this is apt simile for from the beginning of the infection to the end of its course, there are periods of activity of the disease and periods in which the disease is giving no apparent reaction that is it appears to be quite and inactive.

As previously stated, the germ of syphilis may enter the body at any point where there is a break in the skin surface or mucus membrane lining the body. Now at whatever point the germ of syphilis enters the body—at that very point is the first sore or chaucbre. Thus if you should contract syphilis by kissing a person with a syphilitic sore on the mouth, then the first sore on oyuy would be on the lips or mouth. Should a person however contractt syphilis, by having intercourse with another person who had syphilitic sores, on the geuital organs, then the former person would have their first sore or chancre on, or in some part of the genital organs.

About seven per cent of all the first sores or chancres of syphilis are on other parts of the body and about ninty-two per cent of all initial sores or chancres are on the geuital organs. Most of the chancres that are not on the geuital organs are on the lips, next in number in respective order are those on the tongue, tonsils, anus, arm and hand, breast, chin, trunk of the body, cheeks, eyelids, nose, leg, neck, gumes, etc. Practically all of these sores of syphilis may be acquired innocently, by kissing, eating, drinking, bathing or shaving after an infection person.

Stages of Syphilis.

Remember we said that in the strange drama of syphilis that there were "acts and pauses." So it is from the very beginning. There is the first act, at the time when the germ enters the body—the act of kissing, wiping with an infected towel or intercourse with an infected person. Once in contact with the germ from a syphiletic sore or the blood from a syphilitic person, the germ will enter the body of an uninfected person thru any break in the skin and then the second person has syphilis. They will hardly believe that they have syphilis because there is a long pause between the first act of contracting the disease and the initial manifestatin of the same. For about twenty-one days after the small germs of syphilis or the trepanema pallidum as we learned they were named, for about 21 days after they enter the body, they lie just as still and quiet as a little mouse for fear some one may suspect that they are in the body and try to put them out. But while they are not making any fuss they dertainly are working and worst of all they are Multiplying, very rapidly. Genus you know, can double and square and cube their number in a very surprisingly short while, and so during these twenty-one days the few little trepanema that entered have become many thousand strong and have successfully invaded the tissues of the body. Now they are prepared to make an open attack. The infected individual notices a small sore on his lips or on the genitals or whatever part of the body the germ entered and he does not even think of the stolen (or unstolen) kiss or the regular or, or irregular intercourse nor any other act whereby he contracted the disease, for that occurred three long weeks or more ago and surely it can have nothing whatever to do with of quiesence the tiny germs have invaded the tissues and strengthened and thoroughly fortified themselves so that there is no power under the sun that can get them out of this man's body except by a long tedious, and even then relatively uncertain, course of treatment. After a while when the man notices the hard edge or base that forms on this sore he becomes alarmed and goes to—maybe a quack or maybe to a regular and good physician. If he goes to a quack he tells him "not to worry," that with just a very FEW treatments, and very few dollars he can be easily cured. But can he? We shall see.

Pasadena Section

BY: ETHELWYN HUNTER

CHURCH—

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor, Rev. Carter

The women of the Friendship Baptist Church, conducted Women's Day on last Sunday. At the eleven o'clock service the women had a well conducted service, featuring in a splendid women's chorus, and quartette, and Mrs. R. Watkins, soloist. Mrs. C. A. Bass, speaker.

The afternoon service conducted at three o'clock. The Eastern Star service, having charge of the service. The morning, women chorus and quartette singing in the afternoon, and Mrs. C. Morrow, soloist.

Evening service at 7:30, conducted by the K. of P., Court of Calanthe service and Mrs. B. Hearst, soloist.

The very efficient leader of the Women's Day service was Mrs. V. Corry, Mrs. C. B. Carter, Secy. and Mrs. P. Booker, organist.

The church was well crowded for all three services. The Women's Day service proved to be just as successful as the Men's service. The leading women of the service were:

Leader, Mrs. C. B. Carter; Booster, Mrs. N. F. McMicken; Finance, Mrs. C. Harris; Deaconess, Mrs. Smith Committee; Speaker, Mrs. C. A. Bass, Los Angeles; Usher, Mrs. L. Bailey.

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor, Rev. D. W. Moore

On the evening of March 14th the Metropolitan Baptist Church gave a joint choir concert with the Trinity Baptist Church of Los Angeles, Rev. W. H. M. Dickerson, pastor.

The church was very well filled and everyone thoroughly enjoyed the concert. The Los Angeles choir was even accommodated by the Pickwick Bus Company, as they furnished a first class touring bus and even a driver free of charge, to bring the Trinity Baptist Church choir over.

The program was as follows:

1. Invocation....Rev. W. H. Dickerson
2. National Negro Anthem.....Community Singing
3. Piano Duet: "Second Hungarian Rhapsody".....Liszt
   Octavia Green, Marguerite Hoard
4. Tenor Solo: "I Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray".....Burleigh
   Jasper Shealy
5. Reading.....Madlyn Hughes
6. Choirs:
   (a) "King Jesus is-a' Listening"
   (b) "My Lord, What a Morning"
   Marguerite Hoard, Directing
7. Vocal Solo: "Hear My Cry, O Lord".....Wooler
   Mrs. C. W. Brown
8. Male Quartett: "Po' Little Lamb".....Parks
   Jasper Shealy; Williams Gibbs; William Dickerson, Jr.; Robt. Green, Jr.
9. Choir Anthem: "O Praise God in His Holiness.....Trench
10. Trombone Solo—Just a Trifle.....Harris
    Arthur Patterson
11. Vocal Solo—"How Lovely are Thy Dwellings".....Miss Olive Green
12. Reading.....Jean Desprezz
    Miss Ethelwyn Hunter
13. Choir:
    (a) "Jesus is a Rock"
    (b) ":Hand Me Down That Silver Trumpet"
14. Vocal Solo.....Mrs. W. D. Moore
15. Remarks: Rev. W. H. Dickerson; Rev. D. W. Moore
    Benediction.

M. E. METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor, Rev. Jordan

The Misisonary Society under the presidency of Mrs. Florence Hunter, gave a Lenten Program on last Sunday evening. The society endeavored to give a short one-act play. Making the evening quite enjoyable. The Church was well crowded.

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SOCIAL—

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kelly of 114 Forest avenue were the hosts to a most beautifully appointed birthday party at their home on last Thursday night, complimentary to Mrs. Irene Booth. A most palatable buffet dinner was served to more than thirty guests. Evening was well enjoyed.

Miss Cora Collier was the charming hostess at a unique four-course dinner at her home, 119 W. Green street, last Sunday at 5 P. M.

Cards marked places for twelve, which included the Misses Hallie Mae Morgan; Hilda Hatley; Martha Stewart; Geneva Stocks; Florence Cadrez; Messrs. Paul Ford, James Stocks, Vernon Harden, Tuxie Irvin, Fred Clark, and Ronald Wharton.

After the dinner, the guests spent a very enjoyable evening in dancing. Miss Collier was assisted by her mother Mrs. Smith and her aunt, Mrs. Isaacs.

Miss Cordelia Jones, of North Vernon avenue, gave a St. Patrick's Party on last Saturday evening. St. Patricks was in full style, a lovely evening of dancing was enjoyed by every one.

Mrs. Bell Lawson of 814 Manzanita avenue, gave a stag birthday surprise dinner party for her husband, Mr. W. Lawson.

Mrs. Lawson entertained twelve of the Masonic brothers, serving them a four-course, well-planned dinner. The first course being served at twelve A. M. midnight. The dining hall was very artistically decorated in sweet peas. The pink and white color scheme was displayed in candles, flowers and chinaware.

The guests all enjoyed a lovely birthday party with Mr. and Mrs. Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Perry of 15 W. Mountain street entertained their Los Angeles friends on last Saturday evening. A lovely dinner was served to Mrs. C. P. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. W. Moore, Mrs. McRenfore of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dale of Pasadena. The dinner party was in honor of their visiting friend from New York, in the person of Mr. J. B. Nelson and his company, Miss Fannie Grant of Pasadena.

The dining hall and table was beautifully decorated in pink and white sweet peas; the table being arranged with favors of Japanese umbrella girls, oriental candles, and chinaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry entertained their guests very elaborately and all enjoyed a well-spent evening.

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SICK LIST

Miss Nell Young is a patient at the Pasadena Hospital.

Mrs. Brewer is still at the Pasadena Hospital.

Miss Myrrel Holland, is ill at her home on 184 West Claramont street.

Mrs. Mary Gatewood is ill.

Miss Kathrine World of Cypress avenue is ill.

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N. A. A. C. P.

The Senior Devision held their regular meeting at the C. M. E. Church on last Monday evening.

The Junior Division regular meeting was held at Mr. and Mrs. Benson's home on La Guna Rd., on last Sunday afternoon. The topic for discussion was, "Should the Negro Youth Specialize in either a cultural education or a Vocational Education." The meeting was well attended. Plans made for their Annual Declamation Contest in May, contestants from the various Junior and Senior Highs of the city.

ON THE SIDEWALK

(Continued from Page One)

that he must be more conservative in the distribution of his wealth than others.

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ABOUT THE ONLY investment in which the Negro has maintained perfect faith to the extent that it has been a success is church building.

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PREJUDICE is a cancer that eats into the soul of man. It may be the prejudice of one individual towards another, one race against the other or a certain political party towards the other, but in whatever case it is prejudice right on.

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IT MAY be an awful admission, but to our way of thinking the Negro is more susceptable to this disease than

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others, for as a rule, in nearly every case, with him, it becomes personal. If, even his own kin disagrees with him in religion or politics he considers the same an unpardonable sin.

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WE CONTEND that so long as the white politician may keep the Negro politicians at war with each other just so long will he (the Negro) be the political target at which the white man hurls his prejudices.

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LEAGUE TO RE-OPEN OFFICE

The Citizens' Council and Industrial League will re-open its office at 10719 Compton Ave., Monday morning, April 1. The office has been closed for the past few months. Through the office the Council will endeavor to furnish employment to the members of the League who are out of employment and will engage in other activities for the good of the community. The Council will also be active in the coming campaign.

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SOCIAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. P. Constant, 1468 E. 110th St., are enjoying the pleasure of a beautiful Oakland sedan. Mr. and Mrs. Constant are one of the many excellent families of South Los Angeles. They own a beautiful home and both are members of Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mingus, 1621 E. 108th St., have recently purchased a beautiful Dodge sedan. They are another one of the splendid families of this community. They own their home on E. 108th St. Both are members of the Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church.

Ellsworth Conway and Isaac Woods, students of the David Starr Jordan High School are competing in the final eliminations at Jordan of the Sixth National and Fourth International Oratorical Contest on the Constitution which is conducted by the Los Angeles Times. These two boys are both splendid orators. Their essays were selected as two of the best five essays entered in the contest at the local high school.

The Jordan Girl Reserves of South Los Angeles began the Easter vacation right by going on a hike at Griffith Park, Monday, March 25. The girls were accompanied by their advisors Miss Greene of Los Angeles, and Miss Etta Blue of this community.

The day was spent in hiking, playing baseball, and eating. All enjoyed the visit through the zoo. The girls were amazed at the wonderful and beautiful fowls, and different animals.

All the girls enjoyed themselves very much, especially the hike to the top of one of the mountains. Although the trail was long and hard they finally attained the top of one of the highest peaks.

The girls will have the next meeting at Essie Billue's home, 10602 Wilmington Avenue.

Mr. Thomas Embree, 1641 E. 11th Place who has been ill for several weeks is not much improved.

Mrs. Bass and her son, James, were in South Los Angeles, Tuesday to visit Mrs. R. J. Yates on E. 111th St.

Mrs. Henry the sister of Mr. Jackson on E. 117th St., died recently and was buried Monday, March 25th.

Mrs. Daisy Scott on Columbus Ave., who underwent an operation several days ago is improving nicely.

Mr. D. Jackson on E. 124th St. was in an automobile wreck at E. 115th and Wilmington Ave. The car was completely wrecked but he escaped without injury.

Mrs. McRay who lived on Holmes Ave., was buried last week.

In the Fifth Annual Track and Field meet of the Marine League held March 22, at Phineas Banning High School in the Class A and Class C finals, several of the colored boys of South Los Angeles acquitted themselves with honor. Most of them were from Jordan.

George Comfort took second place in the fifty yard dash, first place in the one hundred yard dash, and brought in the stick on the winning team of the relay race. He is in Class C.

Plate Smart broke the Marine League record for the high jump in Class C, besides placing second in the 660-yard run, first in the broad jump and running on the winning relay team.

Ashley Burch, a newcomer to Jor- High was easily the star of the day. He took second place in the one hundred yard dash, first place in the 220 yard dash, second in the broad jump, and brought in the stick to give Jordan second place in the relay team Burch is in Class A.

Another star athlete is Ellsworth Conway. Conway has long been considered the best all-around colored athlete in the Marine League. He placed third in the 100 yard dash, second in the 440 yard dash, and ran on the relay team. He is on the Class A track squad.

Two newcomers to the field of sports are Nathaniel Harding, Jr., and Moses Pendleton. Both of these boys did splendid work in the meet. Harding tied for second place in the Class A pole vault, and Pendleton tied for second place in the Class A high jump.

Don Lee Moore, and Chester Greenway also ran in the meet.

CHURCH NEWS

GRANT CHAPEL A. M. E. CHURCH
Rev T. F. Jones, Pastor

The Sunday School had a large attendance Sunday. A splendid congregation also worshipped at the morning service. The Pastor preached using as a subject, "The King Eternal." The spiritual tide ran high and many expressed themselves as having enjoyed the service. There were a number of visitors present. The Junior Christian Endavor had a very good attendance. At the senior Endeavor meeting at 6:30, there was a fair attendance.

The Pastor preached again at the evening service using as a text "The Eternal Kingdom." A good congregation and a number of visitors were present, among them Mrs. and Mr. Fred Mitchell, formerly of Tacoma, Washington.

Next Sunday being Easter we are expecting overflow crowds at all of the services. At the eleven o'clock service the Pastor will preach the Easter sermon. All mothers who have babies are requested to bring their babies to the service Sunday morning. Those wishing to have babies baptized may do so at the service, Sunday morning.

The Sunday School will give the Easter program Sunday night. A splendid program has been arruged for the occasion. To make the day complete a wedding will be performed at the church at 7 P. M., just before the program begins. You will need to be early to get in, so come early.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. L. M. Curtis, Pastor

Smiling forth in all his pristine glory last Sunday morning, "old sol" gave to the atmosphere a tinge of spring which seems to have struck a sympathetic cord that aroused many erstwhile lethargic students, and brought them forth to Sunday School. An usual number were present. They entered into the lesson with vim and enthusiasm that was pleasing to the Supt. of the Sunday School.

The morning services began at 11 o'clock A. M. The pastor as usual preached a very inspiring sermon from the subject: "Crucifixion." There was a large number present. Owing to the congested services, we forgot to introduce our visitors. We hope they won't feel slighted, but will come again and make Macedonia their home church or their visiting station.

At 3 o'clock the Heroines of Jerico had their annual sermon. The sermon was ably preached by Rev. Miller, the pastor of Eighth and Towne. This was a very splendid sermon, and the theme of his discourse was "He that ruleth his temper is greater than the King." This sermon will be long remembered in the hearts of its hearers. Preceding the sermon a very sweet solo was sung by Mrs. Minnie Simms, which caused a hearty applause from the audience. The services closed with presentations to Rev. Miller, the choir and the Pastor for the splendid hospitality shown them.

The B. Y. P. held its hour of service at the usual hour. A wonderful lesson to the old and young. Brothers Copney and Hervey were very busy winding up their report on the rally and was successful.

Thus came to a close one of the most far reaching anniversary of the K. of P's. There was a program preceding the sermon and was enjoyed by all.

The participants, the audience and the public at large manifested intense interest, and appreciative attitude and the finest sort of spirit from the beginning to the end. A great deed of praise is due to the pastor in his wonderful deliveration of this great sermon. The services closed with presentations to the Pastor, Choir and Trustees, each expressing their appreciation, and asked them to come again.

Last Thursday night, the church was crowded with members and visitors in a Fellowship Luncheon, which was a treat not only to the members, but to the community as well. Macedonia knows how to put things over. Our church is making rapid progress by leaps and bounds, both spiritually and financially under the guidance of our very efficient leader, Rev. Curtis.

The early Morning Easter services will be conducted by the pastor and the Junior Choir will sing. At 11 o'clock, the S. S. will have their Easter Program, and at 8 o'clock, the Senior Choir will have a sacred hour Easter Concert. All are invited to be present.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. A. P. Ramsey, Pastor

Services at the Friendship Baptist Church were splendid and well attended Sunday, March 24. We were highly honored to have the Eastern Star Lodge, Chapter 29, with us in the morning services. The pastor, Rev. Ramsey brought to us a sermon well fitted for the occasion.

The Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. also had a lively meeting. Everything that can be done to make the S. S. and B. Y. P. U. a front line is being done by both presidents. The musical given by the S. S. and B. Y. P. U. on last Friday evening was a great success.

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GETTING INTO THE LIMELIGHT

Looks like a whole lot of stage play not in the lines is being enacted in connection with the Judge Hardy impeachment case and in the meantime considerable effort of not only legislators, but other citizens to get into the limelight.

THE RACE IS ON

Wit hthe closing of the nominations for city officials on last evening, this city now enters definitely into the greatest municipal campaign in its history. As time moves on the men and measures, to think and act for yourselves. The time is on May 7th, every citizen should be prepared to pass judgement as to their choice for the various offices which are to be filled. There are enough aspirants to choose from and surely this people should be capable of making the very best selections.

We would adjure the voters to study well upon both men and measures, t othink and act for yourselves. The time is long past when any people should suffer themselves to be played as pawns upon the political checker board.

This publication will as in the past be open as a political Forum, each aspirant can if he so chooses have the opportunity to state their case in these columns for the consideration of the readers thereof.

The people whom we serve in chief, are those who have suffered the most from a persistent raw deal, especially along the line of political non-recognition and it is this very people who should more assiduously study the aspirants and the things they stand for. There is no question but in the multitude of aspirants for Mayor, there should be those who stand for a square deal for all the citizens, regardless of race, creed or previous conditions of servitude and finding such an aspirant we will surely find the most logical person to support.

UP TO ITS OLD GAME

Some hoodlums at Chicago opened up and caused a meelee at the ringside of the Thompson-Fields fight in Chicago. The Examiner (up to its old game of injecting prejudice and hate) gives a big heading to carry forth the thought that mixed bouts caused it and that the same would be banned in Chicago in the future. We take it if one of the participants of the gang killing in Chicago where seven men were lined up and killed had been a Negro, according to the Examiner's pholosophy, mixed gang killings would be tabooed, otherwise "On with the Dance!"

EASTER AN D SPRING

Easter and spring cannot be dissociated, no matter how early or late the religious festival may come nor how unseasonable the weather attending its advent. Easter is spring and life is reborn. The dead days are past and the requiem of winter is forgotten as the birds sing the resurrection of nature. The poet sighs, the sun smiles, perhaps, and the woman with a new spring hat looks anxiously at the meteorological emanations from the shrine on Olympus which the irreverent flippantly call the weather works.

Enveloping and hallowing it all is the atmosphere that sends the soul journeying beside still waters, through peaceful velleys, soft grasses and awakening buds and soothing it with imaginary scents of flowers awaiting only warmth to spread their sweetness on a newly-aroused world.

Besides its religious meaning, that is the spirit and significance of Easter and it is older even than the Christian religion. The display of colors and raiment in unison with the earth throwing off its old garments is as ancient as the race. Man always has wanted to sing as soon as the birds did and he has done so. Even the Bible has its beautiful poetic allusions to spring, and the vernal festivals of ancient days were a public expression of the song that was in the hearts of the people as a whole.

Man does not have anything he did not inherit, so it is not strange that a woman wants a pretty hat atEastertime. As a matter of fact, it would be strange if she did not. And it is not to be expected that poets will quit caroling about spring as long as nature sends winters that inspire poets to say, "Oh, win, if winter comes, can spring be far behind?"

MOVING TIME

Well, moving time is here again, and how busy a great many folk will be! They will have to bring in the piano box from the back yard, where it has been either a playhouse for the children or a coop for the dog. They'll have to wrap the old comforts around the criffonier and newspapers around the chair legs. The old house will have to be cleaned up, and so will the new one. Something will be lost—something always is—and much will be thrown away.

There is a great deal of waste about moving. Ben Franklin, in his wise way, said: "Three removes are as bad as a fire." Yet when spring comes all the disadvantages of the old place are apparent; the landlord isn't willing to do very much in the way of papering and painting, and a new place looks a lot better.

What is even better than a new house of someone's else to live in, is a home of your own. Then when you want something done you do it yourself and have the satisfaction of knowing it has added a little to your own property. You feel established and your neighbors begin to think you amount to something. This year you buy new screens, and next year put a little hedge around the lawn. The whole thing's yours. You have a just pride in it.

It is a fine plan, if you must move, to move just once more—into a home of your own.

RENOVATION

Communities looking about at this time of year for ways of expressing civic pride can find no better vehicle than a "clean up, paint up" campaign.

Than the present, there is no time of the year when a community can look dirtier and more uninviting or cleaner and purer. Undisturbed, winter's accumulation of dirt and debris hides all that is clean and fresh. Washed off and carted off, it reveals a panorama little the worse for the wear and tear of the rigorous months.

Every property owner, householder and business man should sense an overpowering duty in the spring of the year to make his buildings and grounds fit into nature's picture of cleanliness and freshness. And the performance of this civic duty costs little in time, expense and effort.

COMMENTS

BY: W. J. WHEATON

Professor Samuel H. Holmes, nationally known as an autior of biological text books and who holds the chair of zoology at the University of California, in a recent lecture, declared that the increasing Negro births in the United States is—because of the corrective methods used to conserve health and prolong life—rapidly approaching that of the whites. "The colored birth rate is higher than the white," he said. "The Negro death rate is rapidly decreasing through acquired immunity from respiratory diseases, and the Negro population is rapidly overtaking that of the white." All of this is good if true. It is pleasing to know that any people living in the confines of a Christian Nation have in a few decades learned the secret of healthful lives and are contributing to the strength and virile power of the nation. Such a people cannot prove a "menace." Only a cowardly conception of the outlook would conduce such thought. The professor advises national birth control as a panacea. He cited the method of primitive people in killing the aged and unfit and leaving helples children to die, and China and India as countries, where conditions of over population are prevalent, as arguments in favor of birth control.

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No people can become a menace where there is an enlightened understanding. The mere fact that the Negro, under the handicap placed upon his very existence, could overcome the odds and become a healthful factor in the communities. Professor Holmes would create a feeling of antagonism between the dark and white people by such insidious propaganda. Coming to the attention of non-thoughtful persons it instills a condition of the mind which is, by far, a greater menace to society as a whole than any increase in the Negro birth rate. The professor's idea that "child birth be placed on a quota basis, the basis to be determined by racial origin," is such a fantastic theory that it is strange that it was given scientific consideration. Holmes says further, "that only by some such method can Negroes and whites continue to grow side by side as separate racial entities without complete intermixture." That theory should have been put in effect a century ago. When one looks over the varied colors of those called Negroes, it is wondered where the racial entity begins or ends. The old cry of savage and barbaric characteristics of the Negro has ceased to ruffle the calm of a growing understanding between the races. They are no longer a menace. According to the professor, the Negro has made himself a greater asset to the nation by a growing knowledge of the necessities of sanitation and hygiene to health. The new propaganda is only a sop to those who have not divested themselves of the fear of "Negro Domination."

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Senator Heflin, Alabama, went over to Brocton, Mass., to deliver a lecture to the Mayflower Klan realm of Massachusetts. It was a very inconsiderate thing for him to select the birth date of Ireland's patron, St. Patrick, for the occasion. During the course of his speech he vilified the Patron Saint, besmirched the Roman Catholic Church, derided its religion and condemned every activity fostered under the rule of the Pope. There were some present who resented the diatribe of the Senator and when he left the hall he was greeted by a hail of small stones and such decayed matter as was close to hand. The agitation of hatreds, whatever the form, is to be regretted and decried. In a government such as ours there is no room for harmful propaganda or baleful suggestions. Here in the United States, is a government composed of the people of the earth under process of being molded into a nation. Some of the units which live under the Government have not divested themselves entirely from former environments. The Founders of the government, forseeing the diversity of people who would form the nation, wisely encouched in the constitution which should control it, provision for the tolerance of all religions and freedom of speech. There is no fear of religious dominance of the national government or racial menace to its progress among other than demagogues.

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Judge Hardy lost in the preliminary skirmish of his impeachment trial. After hours of debate behind closed doors, which we are informed verged on the point of accrimony, his demurrer was denied, and he goes to trial on the charges. The summons served on Mrs. McPherson; former district attorney Asa Keyes, who will be brought from the Los Angeles jail, where he is held pending his appeal for a new trial on the charge of accepting a bribe; the deposition of Mrs. Kennedy, mother of Mrs. McPherson and a score of others directly or indirectly connected with the case, will bring out evidence which promises to be sensational. It is mooted that in order to get at the gist of the reason for the issuance of the $2,500 check to Judge Hardy, a great deal of the matter of the sensational kidnapping case, in which Mrs. McPherson figured, will, of necessity, be opened. The trial will hold up legislation in the senate and legislators are figuring on the possibility of remaining in Sacramento until early May.

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There have been severe floods in the southern states. Great damage to property and serious loss of lives has resulted. Thousands have been made homeless and the charitable organizations of the nation have been taxed to their capacity to furnish relief. Floods: With their accompanying loss of property and life, have been the bane of sections of the country for numbers of years. The delta of the Mississippi and several of its tributaries are inundated annually. Yet it seems impossible to have the government see the seriousness of the tragedy, for such it is, and remedy the cause. Numerous attempts have been made to pass legislation which would tend to alleviate the condition. But some legislator has always injected a "pork barrel" idea which would neutralize or nullify legislation which might prove beneficial. The previous administration made a very good start toward flood control and it is hopefully waited by the electorate for the present administration to fulfill the requirements which will make the job affective. Being a practical engineer as well as a practical man, there is no doubt but President Hoover will bring results.

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Some very amusing things happened when a river in Georgia overflowed its banks and routed the inhabitants of many river towns. Georgia has been one of the most rabid of the states for prohibition. A visit to a Georgia residence in search of illicit "wet goods" was considered an insult. Uncle Sam's prohibition sleuths were so sure of the sincerity of Georgia abstinence that a position there was looked upon as a sinecure. But where the sleuths failed the floods uncovered. People watching the swirling water as they rushed onward to the sea were amazed to see stills for the manufacture of "John Barleycorn" and barrels of the finished article riding the waters. When the nature of the debris was ascertained, the officials had trouble in preventing the onlookers from endangering their lives to rescue the "precious stuff" from destruction. So, like a good many of the hypocritical falsities which have their being in Georgia, Prohibition has "by act of God" been proven a demagogical plea to cover the hundred and one other sins of omission and commission.

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Governor Young has proven impervious to the pleas of the "sob sister." Pleas for clemency must be accompanied by more than tears and pleadings. Murderers who cannot show some patent cause for clemency, and who have been sentenced to die on the gallows, may as well put in their spare time in preparation for the event, because the Governor has made it understood distinctly that unless some cause for leniency can be shown, that he will not interfere with the decisions of the court. There has been considerable agitation for the abolishment of capital punishment, but the majority of Californians who have watched the experiment of other states have come to the conclusio nthat capital punishment IS a detriment to the commitment of crime. Especially MURDER.

It is the little thing that counts. A rusty can can mar a yard; a new coat of paint can "make" a house. Undesirable neighborhoods are known by the cans they keep, desirable ones by the well kept lawns they keep. Nothing better tells the character of a community and its people than the size of its public dumps.

So the town one wants to live in is busily engaged these days in clearing away the wreckage left by winter, covering up the scars and helping nature mend her wounds.

Among the appropriate gifts for young men graduates are overalls.

Driving in the country is safer. Rural telephone poles are fragile things.

A reformer is a man who thinks every acquittal a miscarriage of justice.

Self-government doesn't long survive if government itself tries to do it all.

Another good way to save money is to make more than you have time to spend.

Well, a man has a right to call his bald area a "spot." Think how large sunspots are.

Why fall out with people? Do you cuss an oak tree because it doesn't bear apples?

The thing that makes critics tiresome is their apparent inability to find something new to scold about.

Perhaps the easiest way to acquire a domineer—dominating—personality is to be born feminine.

Clean Government and Fairness Announced As Policy of Frank Carleton

FRANK E. CARLETON, formerly Judge of the Eighteenth Judicial District of Montana, has announced his



Frank E. Carleton

candidacy for judge of the Municipal bench of Los Angeles; Office No. 2, and is receiving wide-spread support among the pastors and leading laymen of the city.

Mr. Carleton has been practising law for more than fifteen years and is known for his keen interest in civic affairs and for his constant battle for clean government.

In announcing his candidacy Mr. Carleton has stated the principles upon which he solicits the support of the colored voters in this district:

"I believe that the first requisite of a Municipal Judge is rigid observance of the law, and an impartial interpretation thereof.

"A new era in our city government has been inaugurated by our recent Grand Jury, and era of good, clean, honest government. It is this new emphasis upon the integrity of of our public officials that I find the appeal to run for office, since this principle is in full accord with my own ideals of public office.

"Our taxpayers pay a huge sum every year for enforcement of law, for the protection of their property and life. Enforcement through every department of our city government can only reach its full effectiveness when our judges are fearless in their performance of duty. As in the past I shall be guided only by those principles generally accepted as essential to effective administration of public office."

Mr. Carelton is especially opposed to discrimination because of color or creed and feels that all citizens deserve a "place in the sun."

A number of leading colored citizens have indorsed his policy and pledged him their support. Names of some of them will be published from time to time. All join in his outspoken condemnation of police brutality.

LAFAYETTE HAND-WORK CLASS

The Handwork or Art Class usually mets at Lafayette Junior High School 1515 E. 14th street, Room 16, every Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 3. The week after vacation only the class will meet Wednesday and Thursday as it is necessary for Mrs. Murdoch to be away from the school on Tuesday. We will have three months to get ideas for summer handwork before the close of school and it is hoped that a goodly number of ladies will avail themselves of the opporunity. We are making many different styles of lamp shades which do much to freshen up the home at small cost. We also make several styles of praques, wool and felt purses, wall hangings, flowers, pollows, and other things as they become popular. There is no charge except for materials and these may be brought from home or bought from the school as is most convenient. We have might good times as well as accomplishing a lot of work so come and join us if you are at all interested in making beautiful things at small cost.

English For Adults

There are two Adult English Classes at Lafayette Junior High School, 1515 E. 14th street, Room 16. The Advanced Class is for people who can read and write and is a combination public speaking and discussion class. We are studying Ross' Civic Sociology as a basis for our speaking and discussions. This class meets Monday from 1 to 3 and both men and women are welcome.

The class meeting from 8:30 to 10:30 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday is for those just learning to read and write and for those somewhat more advanced who are studying arithmetic and United States History and spelling. There will be just three months more of school before summer and we can count on good weather most of the time so we hope to have a good attendance at all the classes. If, however, there are some who have been in the classes and who find themselves unable to continue we shall greatly appreciate it if they will either bring in or send in their books so they can be used by others.

Please keep off April 18th. Grand All Star Concert under management of Florence Cole-Talbert Benefit of Beth Eden Baptist Temple. Auspices Dorcas and 1929 clubs.

Randolph Speaks At University of California

March 22, 1929, for a large group of students and professors, under the auspices of the International Club, which is composed of students of all races, nationalities, creeds and colors, A. Philip Randolph, President and General Organizer of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, spoke on the Negro Worker.

He stressed the significance of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters to the Negro Worker in particular and the labor movement in general. Great interest was manifested in his recounting of the entrance of the Pullman Porters Union in the American Federation of Labor. The large student body showed great opposition to the unfair policy of the Pullman Company in trying to compell the porters to vote for the Pullman Wage Conference for the purpose of demoralizing their interest from their own Union.

The exposition of Mr. Randolph relative to the mythical character of Nordic racial superiority, and his observations on the subtle exploitation of this alleged racial difference by the employing class to keep the white and black workers apart, brought and evoked deep and discerning interest.

After the address, many of the students and professors wished to know from the speaker how they could serve to advance the cause of the movement to organize the porters for a living wage, so that they may be relieved of the necessity of relying upon the uncertainty, irregularity, and inadequacy of tips for a living. The Oriental students and Negroes were in large attendance.

Arrest 300 Pound "Voodoo Man" For Vagrancy

GULFPORT, Miss., March 19. (By The Associated Negro Press) Joshua Scott, weighing 300 pounds, described by Gulf Coast acquaintances as a "voodoo doctor" and already defendant in one case here, was arrested by city police and lodged in the city jail on a vagrancy charge.

Police said Scott carried a suitcase filled with numerous "remedies" including "hot-foot powers", "stay-at-home" powders, "love" powders, rabbits' feet, iron rust, "graveyard dust" and dried lemons cut in half and sewed together with ink written "conjures" inserted in them. Scott several weeks ago was arrested here on complaints of a Mississippi City man who said he paid the "voodoo" man $36.00 to bring his wife back from Chicago by a "powerful spell", but that the wife never did come back. Bound over to the grand jury by Justice H. D. Moore, Scott's case apparently went in the discard without indictment by the jury.

SUNSHINE BAND

Mrs Myrtle Mussenden active young matron in civic, religous and social affairs of the city, a member of Saints Home Church of which the Rev. Eddie R. Driver is pastor, and the organizer and president of the Sun shine Band was highly commended for her activities in the development of this organization for young matrons at the Sunday's meeting of the Sunshine Band.

The occassion represented the Second Annual Sermon of the organization, and after a specially prepared literary program the participants of which were: Mrs. Myrtle Drive, Miss Marguerite Smart, Elder Douglass, Mrs. Dana Sneed, Mrs. Edrena, Berry May, Mrs. Myrtle Mussenden, Mrs. Ethel Lee, Mrs. Emma Lou Clemens, Mrs. Augusta Robbins, Mrs. Driver and Mrs. Thomas; the Annual Sermon was delivered by Rev. E. R. Driver, which was heartily received by not only the members of the club but also by the large congregation that filled the auditorium of Elder Douglass' Church at 33rd Street and Central Avenue.

DECLAMATION CONTEST

The Southern California Alumni Association announces its tenth annual Declamation Contest to be held Friday Evening, April 26th at 8 o'clock at First A. M. E. Church, 8th and Towne. Students rally to your promoters and speakers. See that your speaker wins the cup. Gold, Silver and Bronze Medals.

CONSUELO BRIGHT,
Chairman of program
GRACE COMEAUX,
Publicty

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DePriest Prepares for Washington

INDICTMENT STILL HANGS OVER HIM

(By: A. N. P.)

Chicago, Mar. 26.—It can be authoritatively stated that the recent visit of Congressman-elect Oscar DePriest fro mthe First District of Illinois to Washington, has convinced him that he will be seated. Upon his return to this city, Mr. DePriest referred to his warm reception in every place he had visited and particularly to the assurances of support and co-operation which he had received from members of congress while he was in the capitol city.

However, that does not alter the prospect of his right to a seat being questioned, although in view of the fact that no contest against his seat has arisen from opposing forces in his district, it is believed that the opposition will be largely restricted to white Democrats from the South.

The consensus of opinion, based upon law and precedents, is that Mr. DePriest will probably be seated unless southern opposition arises. The House, however, in times past, refused the oath, in some cases, without giving the reasons, or without giving the applicant a chance to testify in his own behalf. The House is in a position to assume the same powers the Senate took in the case of Frank Smith of Illinois, in which even Mr. DePriest can be shut out on the flimsiest sort of pretext.

That Mr. DePriest is not unaware of this is thought to be seen in his repeated efforts to go to trial in this city for an indictment which charges that he fostered and induced gambling in order to influence election returns in the 1926 primary. Twice DePriest's attorneys have asked for trial, but neither time have they been successful in having a trial date set, although the judge has been assigned. Advices from the State's attorney's office indicate that the trial will be held late in April or early in May. That means that DePriest will present himself for the oath on April 15 with the cloud of this indictment hanging over his head. The southern opposition, it is believed, will be eager to use the Chicago situation as a bar to the entrance of the congressman-elect.

It is because of this possibility that some of Mr. DePriest's Chicago friends have suggested the wisdom of him not presenting himself until the regular session of Congress in December when he will have had a chance to clear his name and record through the process of a trial. They believe that denial of the oath at the April special session will have a particularly ugly and hurtful effect on the racial political program in general.

Prospect Bright For Nationwide Health Week

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE Ala., Mar. 14. (By The Associated Negro Press). Widespread participation in the observance of Nation Negro Health Week, March 31 to April 7, is indicated in the many requests for literature and information received here. State departments of health, social service agencies, schools and other organizations in all parts of the country have expressed the desire to take part in the observance. The movement for better health for Negroes has now extended beyond national boundaries, the Negro Community Centre of Montreal, Canada, having stated its intention to promote observance of the week in Montreal. Communities as widely separated as Seattle, Washington and Syracuse, N. Y., Jena, Louisiana, and Toledo, Ohio, are planning to take part in the annual observance.

Cities, towns and rural communities are urged by the National Negro Health Week committee to keep careful and complete record of activities in order to enter the contest for the loving cups annually awarded to cities, towns and rural communities for observing the week. These reports are to be sent to committee at Tuskegee Institute which submits them to a board of judges for selection of the winners.

Loss of Jobs Alarm Negroes in Chicago

(By: A. N. P.)

Chicago, March 25.—The recent wholesale discharge of Negroes from several large establishments, and employment agency statistics which show that while the employment situation has been growing better among whites it has been rapidly growing worse among Negroes, was the occasion for a large luncheon conference Friday afternoon at the Appomattox Club under the auspices of the DeSaible Club of the Chicago Urban League. Dr. Charles Thompson is president of the DeSaible Club and A. L. Foster is executive secretary of the league.

Present at the conference were the ministers of all of the principal colored churches in the city, business men of every rank, professional men, and representatives of the various political organizations.

Facts were presented to show that prejudice against the Negro is spreading rapidly against the Negro in this city, and some of the reasons given were the large influx of white southerners who are active in spreading their propoganda, and the personal habits of many Negroes, who make themselves offensive in public places and upon public conveyances.

Although, the manner in which the southern field hand has accommodated himself to the exactions of the northern industrial program has in many cases been commendable, the Urban League surveys showed that in too many cases Negroes were losing their jobs because of inefficiency, lack of dependability, uncleanliness (meaning, frequently, bad odors), the spirit of insubordination, laziness.

Dr. L. K. Williams, president of the National Baptist Convention, asserted it as his belief that the Negro was going to find it increasingly difficult to make the matter of his boasted equality and job begging jibe, and that whites were becoming increasingly critical of the Negro because of his extravagant manner of living.

Well Known Actor's Mother Passes

To return from the Lasky Movie lot where he was working in "Thunderbolt" early, Sunday morning and find a telegram informing him that his mother had been called by death, was the sad experience of Charlie Moore, well known veteran of the screen, and former auto racer.

The mother, Mrs. Elvira Moore, age 48, passed at the family home 3410 Napoleon Avenue, New Orleans, La., Saturday night, March 23rd, her demise coming as a shock to their many friends there. She is survived in the Crescent City by two brothers and their families, William and John Robinson. Owing to the distance it will be impossible for Mr. Moore to reach home in time for the funeral but he is receiveing condolences from his many friends here.

Bob Church Tries To Save Perry Howard

(By: A. N. P.)

Washington, D. C., Mar. 27.—It has been learned here, that Robert R. Church made valiant efforts to save Perry Howard from having to go to trial in Mississippi on the second charge of selling jobs. Just before Attorney General Sargent left office, Mr. Church called on him in an effort to have the case not pressed. Mr. Sargent refused. Later after the new attorney general, Mr. Mitchell was induced into office, he was visited by the Memphis leader and asked to dismiss the case. Mr. Mitchell is said to have referred Church to Mrs. Mable Willebrandt. Mr. Howard is said to have been willing to give up the national committeemanship if prosecution could be halted, feeling that two trials coming so close together were akin to persecution.

Perry Howard Trial Delayed; Acquittal Predicted

(By: A. N. P.)

Merridian, Miss., Mar. 26—The trial of Perry Howard, former special assistant to the U. S. Attorney General and Republican National Committeeman for Mississippi, charged with bartering federal offices in this state, has been delayed, Lester G. Fant, assistant U. S. Attorney in charge of the prosecution, has asked for a continuance upon two grounds; first, that the jury panel is not representative of the district and second that an article appearing in The Jackson Daily News, Howard's home town paper, was written for the purpose of influencing the verdict in Howard's favor.

It is freely predicted by those familiar with the circuitous procedure of the Mississippi courts when they affect persons of color, that Mr. Howard, Col. Ed. Patton and the two white defendants, George McClellan and J. M. Buchanan, will be freed. These observers contend that the actual innocence or guilt of the defendants will not be the issue considered. The white Democrats on the jury feel that if Howard and his group are convicted they will be aiding in the building of a white Republican Party in Mississippi, a thing which they do not want.

Committeeman Howard when seen before the trial said, "I am confident the white men of Mississippi will give me a square deal, and that is all I am asking—just a square deal. They gave me a square deal in Jackson, and I have every reason to believe they will do the same thing in Meridian."

The article which aroused the ire of Mrs. Willebrandt's assistant and which was widely circulated throughout this city said in part:

"The best bet is that Uncle Sam is going to come out second best. If a verdict of guilty is reached it will be somewhat akin to a 100 to 1 shot winning the Kentucky derby—one of those things that nobody expects to happen, and in the ordinary course of human events, simply can't happen.

"In other words, it is not altogether a case of whether the defendants are guilty or innocent, but whether a jury will be willing to encourage the establishment of a white Republican party in Mississippi. Regardless of how illogical it may sound, the idea is rather firmly implanted in many minds that this is the real issue at stake.

"Perry Howard, Ed. Patton, J. M. McLellan, and George McLellan, the two last named being former Federal officers, will face a jury composed of white Democrats who supported the party ticket last November, and it is hardly to be expected that they are in hearty sympathy with the ambition of the Hoover administration to establish a white Republican party in this state, and the guilt and innocence of the defendants, consciously or unconsciously, will be a secondary issue.

"Lester G. Fant, assistant United States district attorney, chief counsel for the prosecution, is a lawyer of exceptional ability, but he is out of his jurisdiction, so to speak, a stranger in a strange land, utterly unacquainted with jurors in this section of the state, and without an advisor who can tell him who to accept and who to object.

DEFENSE WATCHES JURY

"The defense in selecting Judge Martin Miller, former circuit judge and district attorney, as associate counsel, has enlisted perhaps the best jury picker in the state."

A veteran of the Mississippi bar, after a careful study of the list of 35 jurors chosen as members the regular panel for the court term says:

"It's a ten to one bet that the defendants will never be convicted by a jury from that list. The Federal government has just about the same chance that a rank amateur would have with a bunch of professional poker players using marked cards."

463 SCHOOLS ENTER HEARST RIFLE SHOOT

Leading universities, colleges, military academies and high schools throughout the United States are entering rifle marksmanship teams in the William Randolph Hearst national R. O. T. C. rifle trophy championships. To date a total of 463 teams including almost all Los Angeles high schools, have entered the nation-wide contest.

The Lowdown on the Political Future According to Melvin Chisum

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18. (By The Associated Negro Press) The Boys of the inner circle (the young men of the Fourth Estate, if you would know) have been urging me to tell them what is on the tapestry politically for the colored brother. Following up information given me some six weeks ago, this writer is in a position to state advisedly the chances for receiving substantial emolument is good if the ambitious ones a mongst us will use good common sense in their efforts to obtain what they go after and consult those who can help them.

Explains Coolidge Negligence

From high dependable authority, this writer has learned that one of the big disappointments to President Coolidge was that when he first came to the Presidency there were so many self-imposed colored political bosses, quasi race uplifters, and unwanted advisors that he became disgusted and concluded that what the colored people needed more than political jobs was more real education. On one occasion a rather seedy looking crowd of self-appointed leaders called to see Mr. Colidge and left a signed petition, the thought struck the President that he would have the standing of each of these individuals investigated and amongst the other uncomplimentary discoveries, was that One of the members of that particular committee was under indictment for having criminally assaulted a school girl, the daughter of his neighbor; when Mr. Coolidge read this particular item, he decided that there was little or nothing to colored uplifters and that the whole crowd of colored people must be taught better sense than to bring indicted criminals and irresponsible people to represent a Race.

A responsible gentleman, close to President Hoover, was instructed to seek advice, information, and suggestions on the colored brother before the fourth of March. This writer has it from highest authority that valuable data and recommendations on which the Hoover administration can base its programme for working out a fair solution of the colored situation was provided and if let along in his plan, Mr. Hoover is going to recognize the service of the colored people in a fine way, but he is not going to tolerate an orgy of unresponsible leaderless crowds of colored folks at the White House every day before breakfast.

Hoover Has A Plan

President Hoover has a definite plan; it is his intention to call in a man who is not a job seeker and who is big enough and broadminded enough to deal justly with his fellows. That man is Dr. Robert Russa Moton, President of Tuskegee Institute, and this writer is giving this information out to that those of the Race who have claims upon the Republican Party may know where and with whom to file those claims if they want to get anywhere.

President Hoover understands more about the colored people than the quasi Washington leaders think he does; President Hoover knows what he is about and will not be confused or lugged from his course by banquets, where his quislings are sung or by indignation meetings where his damnation may be professed. The President will stick to his own fine plan, and the colored people of the whole nation, tired as they are of this ego-crust leadership so common here in Washington amongst the colored people, will be found backing President Hoover's plan with great loyalty. The hour has struck for this "phony" leadership, which promises to help everybody, and get nowhere.

Memorial To Negro Soldiers and Sailors An Empty Honor

SAYS HOWARD

WASHINGTON, D.C., March 20. (By J. H. Howard for The Associated Negro Press). As far back as May 25, 1917, Hon. L. C. Dyer, Congressman from St. Louis, Missouri introduced a bill for the erection at Washington, D. C., of a monument or memorial as a tribute to the Negro's contribution to the achievements of America. This bill was referred to the committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, from whence it never again saw the light of day during that session of Congress.

In 1919 after the World War, in which the Negro again distinguished himself, and helped add to America's achievements, General Sherwood, a veteran of the Civil War, a member of Congress from Ohio, and who had himself commanded Negro troops, offered a similar bill as that offered by Mr. Dyer in 1917. This bill was referred a similar bill to that offered by Library.

Congressman Norman J. Gould of New York was Chairman of this committee. A public hearing was held and largely attended by the house extolling the bravery of Negro soldiers and sailors. Notable among these speeches was that of Hon. Murray Hurlbert of New York, which was published as a public document.

This bill met with a similar fate as the Dyer bill and died in committee. Not again until 1924 did this "ghost of Banquo" appear when Mr. Will Wood of Indiana introduced a joint resolution which was referred to the joint committee on Library, when another public hearing was held. The Hon. George Wharton Pepper, Senator from Pennsylvania, was chairman, but did not preside. Hon. Simeon D. Fess, Senator from Ohio presided in his place. Needless to say, the resolution died with that Congress.

Undismayed and still believing the American people owed this debt of gratitude to the Negro soldiers and sailors, a new champion was found and Congressman Will Taylor of Tennessee introduced another joint resolution with his Memphis constituents in mind that met the same fate.

Congressman Taylor urged on by Robert R. Church, presented in the last hours of the short session of the recent Congress the Resolution which was passed by both houses and approved March 4, 1929.

It is Section No. 2 of this Resolution which we quote, which clearly becomes a joker and an empty honor. This is what some people are throwing their hats in the air about, and shouting, "See what we get". They fail to realize we had the privilege to raise five hundred thousand dollars without the consent of Congress. Read carefully:

"Section 2. That to defray the necessary expenses of the commission herein created, and the cost of procuring plans and designs, site, and other incidentals necessary to the construction for a memorial building as herein provided, there is hereby authorized to be appropriated, out of any funds available in the United States Treasury, a sum not exceeding $50,000 to be available when the sum of $500,000 shall have been collected and paid into the hands of the National Memorial Association (Incorporated), for purposes in this Act provided.

"Section 3. That said commission shall from time to time submit to Congress a detailed statement as to the progress of the work. Approved, March 4, 1929."

Insurance Boards Approve Merger

(By: A. N. P.)

Newark, N. J., Mar. 24.—The Board of Directors of the Northeastern Life Insurance Company meeting here last Thursday approved the plans for merging the company with the Liberty Life and Supreme Life organizations. The Liberty Life Board gave similar approval last Friday. Insurance departments of Illinois and Ohio likewise have given their approval to the plan.

Easter Sunrise Services At L. A. Coliseum

Plans for the sixth annual Easter Sunrise services to be held in the Los Angeles Coliseum, Sunday, March 31, have been completed, according to an announcement made by officials of the Community Development and Philharmonic Orchestra Associations, sponsors of the event.

John Steven McGroarty, author of the "Mission Play," and a foremost authority of California history, will deliver the Easter message. McGroarty has achieved national recognition as a playwright, author and public speaker.

A complete musical program of sacred music has been arranged and will include the 100-piece Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, the combined glee clubs of the University of Southern California, and assembly singing in which it is expected that more than 60,000 people will participate. Wagner's "Rienzi" and Sibelius' "Finlandia" are the selections to be played by the orchestra; the Pilgrim chorus from "Tannhauser" and the Hallelujah chorus from "Messiah" will be sung by the glee club, which will be composed of more than 80 voices. J. Arthur Lewis, noted chorus leader will direct the assembly in the singing of "America," "Holy, Holy, Holy" and "Come Thou Almighty King."

The regular services will begin at the sunrises at 5:42 A. M. and will last approximately 70 minutes. Preceding the exercises and for the benefit of the early arrivals, a radio program will be broadcast in the Coliseum featuring Virginia Flohri, soprano, Robert Hurd, tenor and Dr. Ray, organ soloist.

Special street car and police service will enable thousands to attend and leave the exercises without delay. The services this year, as usual, are free to the public, and there will be no collection taken.

Women's Day at Friendship Baptist Church Proves Big Event

It seemed as though all Pasadena Turned out at the 11 o'clock service held at the Friendship Baptist Church in that city on last Sunday. The day was what was justly designated as "Woman's Day". On this occasion, from pulpit to the door every function was in charge of the women of the church. Right loyally did the women rally and as a consequence one of the most inspiring and unique services was produced in the history of this historic Church.

The church was profusely decorated in keeping with the occasion. Special music was arranged and a special choir was in evidence and rendered several very highly creditable numbers.

Mrs. Corey, who was to have presided during the day was called away on account of illness in her family. Mrs. Eva O. Solomon, in a very efficient manner filled her place and presented the various numbers on a well filled program.

Mrs. Watkins of the A. M. E. Church thrilled the gathering with a very inspiring solo number. A Rojes Quartett rendered a pleasing selection.

MRS. C. A. BASS SPEAKER OF THE DAY

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass was then introduced as the speaker of the day and from the manifestations of approval and intense interest, her address on this occasion will be long remembered. Her analysis of woman's contribution to civilization lifted up not only the women but the vast concourse of men and truly Friendships "Woman's Day" proved a wonderful service for the year 1929. At the conclusing of Mrs. Bass' thrilling address several persons came forward and connected themselves with the church.

Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library

Never in the history of American literature have so many boks been devoted to the consideration of the Negro race, both in fact and fiction, as during the last two years. Just in the past six months a great number of valuable works have appeared, and the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library tries to buy all of the worth while ones. Among the newer books must be noted the following:

Elizabeth Green's "Negro in Contemporary American Literature" is a survey of recent books with excellent courses for reading suggested and outlined. The sociological aspect has been treated by Jerome Dowd in "The Negro in Contemporary American Life," and in that scholarly volume by T. J. Woofter, "Negro Problems in Cities."

Edwin Smith has taken up both myth and history in Africa in "The Golden Stool," while another phase of Africa is treated in G. A. Gollock's "Lives of Eminent Africans." The subject of African travel is written about comprehensively by Martin Johnson's "Safari" and "Camera Trails in Africa," while Gordon MacCreagh's "Last of Free Africa" is a masterly survey of the kingdom of Abyssinia. "Slaves of the Sun" deals with the west coast of Africa in Ossendowski's brilliant style.

Haiti has received its share of attention in Vandercook's "Black Majesty" and Seabrook's "Magic Island," still the most heavily received volumes of non-fiction in the library. Lucas-Dubreton's "Fourth Musketeer" is a fascinating biography of Alexander Dumas the elder.

The fiction covers a wide range of scene and manner. There are the humorous sketches of life in the Congaree swamp by E. C. L. Adams, "Nigger to Nigger." DuBose Heyward has far exceeded his previous efforts in "Mamba's Daughters," which tells of the rise of Lissa the singer. "A Study in Bronze" is a serious and interesting study. Rudolph Fisher's "Walls of Jericho" still remains the most interesting presentation of life in Harlem, while "Scarlet Sister Mary," by Julia Peterkin remains delightful. "This Side of Jordan," by Roark Bradford, and Jessie Fauset's brilliant "Plum Bun" will prove widely popular.

Sure Signs of Next War

BY WILLIAM PICKENS
(For The Associated Negro Press)

Disarmament gestures.

Sentimentality about "brotherhood"—with special emphasis on the friendship between "our two English-speaking peoples."

Pretentious "peace pacts."

Nervous and silly declarations to the effect that "war is unthinkable between our two countries" (exactly what we told the Germans up to 1913 or 1914).

"Unofficial ambassadors".

"Goodwill tours".

Loud noises about the unselfishness and non-commercialness of our "aims".

Meticulous comparisons of "our navy" with "theirs".

All the blah-blah about "no nation would dare attack us," and "We are the most powerful nation on earth," etc.

Hypocritical anxiety about the wealth of some rival nation's king.

Signing peace pacts with one hand and pushing shipbuilding with the other; like a dog wagging his tail in friendly fashion the while his head growls angrily.

Little unnecessary and immodest boasts in presidential messages about the exceeding "greatness" and unassailableness of "our country."

All other shams and shams, pretenses and pretenses,—hypocrisy!

RUNAWAY BOYS FOUND FROSBITTEN

EGG HARBOR, N. J., March 17. (By The Associated Negro Press). Warren Cornelius, thirteen, John White, fourteen, and Walker Sales, fifteen, were picked up on the road leading to Philadelphia by road police. They had escaped from the Detention Home where they were being held to await sentence to a reformatory. The boys were all suffering from severe cold and exposure, and their feet were frostbitten. They were riding in a truck they had dropped.

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SANTIAGO ZORRILLA

FLINGS his little five feet three through the ropes at the Olympic next Tuesday night it will be one more chance to have at least one member of the darker races in a championship. Most all the other races are represented and good luck to them, but we should have at least one representative at the League of Nations feast of Kristians, now that Thompson of late ain't had his last chance.

BABY GANS of course can still take Mandell if he catches him but the weight would be hard on the "Young Master."

SPRING DOES not mean much in California except that it stops raining. House cleaning, sassafras tea making, beach posing, and highway petting begins. But it also puts more gust in the tennis players who have only occasionally faced the chilly courts, brings out the girl basket ballers, track stars try their mettle and above all throughout the land rings the announcers yell, "Play Ball!" This will be a great season in all lines of sports. By the way, within another five years there will be colored players on some of the big league teams as sure as there are colored actors in the movies now.

Noted Ring Stars Boxed On Main St. A. C. Bill

Som of the greatest ring stars of the world boxed on the big benefit card staged last Wednesday night at the Main St. A. C. A few of the fistic figures who boxed gratis could have demanded figures approaching the Belgian war debt for their personal appearance elsewhere.

The event was staged as a good-will send-off and to help defray the expenses of Able Miller and Augie Curtis, two of the best loved oh-and-coming youngsters in the fight game, who go to compete in the National Amateur Tournament at Boston, April 9, 10, 11.

Able is the brother of Hyde Miller, famous winner of the national bantam championship who competed in the Olympic games at Amsterdam. Augie is one of the fastest and cleverest kids in the state and drew a deal of attention to himself in a rattling exhibition bout with La Barbara recently.

Ace Hudkins, Charley Long, Santiago Zorrilla, "Pal" Anderson, Erwin Bige, and others are a few of the participants in the 10 contests staged. The main eventers were Joe Peregrin and Mark Judge.

Popular Entertainer In Auto Accident

Mrs. Ernestine Porter Criner, was perhaps painfully injured about the arms and shoulders, the result of an auto accident last Tuesday Evening. Mrs. Criner, who is employed as one of Mildred Washington's Blue Grass Belles, appearing at the Kentucky Club, was hurt while on a business errand between the shows. Her injuries prevented her returning for the second part.

Mrs. Criner, is the recent bride of James Criner, youngest brother of Lawrence Criner, one of the Lafayette Players, and son of Mrs. Laura Criner of East 15th St. She was formerly Miss Ernestine Porter of San Francisco.

J.L. BROWN WINS IN SPAIN

Madrid, Mar. 23. (A.P.)—El Brown, slender Panama Negro, easily outpointed the Italian, Benvenuti, in a ten round bout here March 25.

Zorrilla Favorite to Win Championship From Tod Morgan

With the betting fraternity laying down more cash than usual odds have grown pretty heavy on Santiago Zorrilla, the little brown demon from Panama to win the junior lightweight championship from Tod Morgan next Tuesday night at the Olympic Auditorium.

Wirt Ross, manager and discoverer of Zorrilla took the match without a dime in sight until the figures pass Morgan's guarantee and considerably over.

If advance expectations mean anything Zorrilla has already won. His manager has promised that. He has signed for two bouts in Milwaukee. "His title will not be at stake," Ross says.

Zorrilla has already engaged in some memorable fights at the big Grand Avenue fight palace two of them being with Sangor, one each with Fernandez, Taylor, Sarmiento and others.

The last meeting between Zorrilla and Morgan was at San Francisco resulting in a draw. Although Zorrilla was conceded an edge by many, Morgan will battle viciously to retain his title so the fire is sure to fly.

FIRST CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT FOR SOME TIME

It has been some time since a championship bout in any weight has been held in the state and an overflow crowd will pour through the gates.

Zorrilla has taken a long rest. Recently he returned from his Panama home. In gymnasium workouts he has uncovered a viciousness that he seldom displayed in the ring before. The opinion is that if he remains in that mood until next Tuesday night he will whip Morgan.

In the same ring where to Morgan won his junior lightweight championship from Mike DeMarino, he will lose it to Santiago Zorrilla.

Clisby and Bear-Cat Wright in Big Feature At Pasadena Arena

After considerable difficulty, Morrie Cohan promoter extraordinary of the new Pasadena arena has succeeded in bringing together two of the best colored heavyweight championship contenders in the game when Neal Clisby, famous "California Thunderbolt" and "Bear-Cat" Wright meet there April 4th.

This is the bout the Olympic angled for some time back and there was talk at the time of making it an outdoor shot. Bear-Cat is almost as big as Godfrey weighing around 230. Neal only strips at 195 but makes up for it in speed, cleverness, craftiness and the mighty giant killer soloack he carries in his right hand. The two have met before and the Bear-Cat holds a win over Neal that he is determined to wipe out when they meet Thursday after next.

The importance of the bout lies in the fact that it is considered as a match for the colored heavy championship of the west which Neal now holds, and also because now Dempsey has joined Fuggsy in New York, it is promised that colored heavies will get their chance in the eliminations for Tunney's vacated title. A great supporting card is being staged.

Rodriquez, Mexican Champion, Boxes For Carlos

Casting about for new material and the same rules that since in the rings of the big arenas, Carlo Curtis has brought another top notcher to his Main Street Athletic Club.

On Saturday night Blas Rodriquez Mexican flyweight champion will meet Carlo Acuning, Filipino bantamweight.

Gildo Saso of Ocean Park, outpointed Bobby Fernandez, Mexican 130-pounder in last Saturday night's chief bout. Tony Carrillo won from John[illegible] Coast lightweight.



NEIL CLISBY
(California Thunderbolt)
Meets Bear-Cat Wright for the Western Heavyweight Championship at Pasadena arena next Thursday night.

Negro National Baseball League Prepares For Big Season

With Bullet Rogan, veteran captain of the K. C. Monarch and Chet Brewer star pitcher of the same team on the roster and with all changes made in other teams, bats will crack soon to the call, "Play Ball!" at the Easter parks.

This coming season is predicted to be one of the League's greatest.

MONARCHS

The Kansas City Monarchs reported for training at Shreveport, La., March 23d. The first game will be played at Shreveport, Easter Sunday, March 31, and also on Saturday and Sunday, April 6 and 7. These games will be played against the Shreveport Black Sports.

AMERICAN GIANTS

Contrary to all rumor the Chicago American Giants will not go south for spring training. The team will practice in their park at Thirty-ninth street.

ST. LOUIS STARS

In the annual meeting of the St. Louis Stars Baseball and Amusement Association, held last Monday, March 11, the officials were re-elected as follows: C. B. Keys, president; R. W. Kent, secretary; L. A. Brown, treas.

Bert Ritchey Helps U. S. C. Make 103 Points To Oxy's 37

Adding his share of points to those of Weber who ran first in Saturday's track meet at the Coliseum, Bert Ritchey, Trojan football and track star came in third in the high hurdles beating the Occidental team at the big dual track meet. The big colored boy ran in fine form and further solidified his position on the track team. Some of the results:

Mile Run—Won by Goodheart (O.); Swede (S. C.), second; Cuthbert (S. C.), third. Time, 4.33.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Borah (S. C.); Maurer (S. C.), second; Pellman (O.), third. Time, 10 seconds.

High Jump—Won by Hall (O.), 6 feet 2½ inches; tie for second between Bower (S. C.) and Cintinger (S. C.), 5 feet 8½ inches.

High Hurdles—Won by Weber (S. C.); Smith (O.), second; Ritchey (S. C.), third. Time 15 1-5 second.

Jack Thompson Loses Decision to Fields in Hard Battle

SPECTATORS HURT IN PANIC

Chicago, March 22. (U.P.)—Jackie Fields, a Jew from Chicago's west side, tonight stepped into recognition as the welterweight champion of the world when he outpointed Young Jack Thompson, a Negro from California, in 10 rounds.

As Referee Ed Purdy raised Jackie's hand as the winner, Paul Prehn, president of the N. B. A., entered the ring and strapped a diamond-studded belt around his waist emblematic of the association's championship recognition.

FIST FIGHT STARTS PANIC

One report was that the real trouble started when one of the fist fighters drew a gun, but this could not be confirmed. The commotion gradually grew until the crowd on the other side of the Coliseum began to surge toward the ring.

Six persons were reported injured. Two seriously. Samuel Shuman and Jack Kennedy, both of Chicago were said to have suffered broken legs.

GODFREY GETS O. K. FROM COMMISSIONERS

Philadelphia.—George Godfrey, whom Baron Dougherty loves to call the uncrowned heavyweight champion of the world, is back in the good graces of the Pennsylvania State Athletic commission. Godfrey, who was indefinitely suspended for fouling Al Walker in their fight at the Arena, some time ago is now in good.

SOUTHERN COLLEGES TO HOLD FIRST ANNUAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Tuskegee Institute, Ala.—The first Annual Basketball Tournament, sponsored by the Southeastern Intercollegiate Conference, was held in Atlanta, Georgia, March 1 and 2. Morehouse College, Clark University, Fisk University, Tennessee A. and I. State College, Knoxville, Stare Normal School, Montgomery, Alabama, Talladega and Tuskegee competed.

Earl Puryear Now a Fight Manager

Earl Puryear is again back in the boxing game, this time he has come back as a manager and joined his forces with Sam Soble the father of the Missouri Boxing Law. Mr. Soble was responsible for it being before the Senate. It passed. Now Missouri has a legalized boxing law.

Soble and Puryear have a fair stable of fighters who should be heard from during the course of the summer. Ray Long, junior welterweight is hot on the trail of Mushy Callihan for a shot at his title. That shot would be a natural for any time. Callihan was Long for the title.

Eddie McGeoty, middleweight fresh from the northern ozone of St. Paul is one of those rude, rough, slam-bam boys who looks like he's still cold and fighting to keep warm. He throws a lot of punches and keeps going. Then they have a youngster Elmer Matest who is a willy will-o wisp with phantom-like speed. He seems to have copied some of his manager's tricks. Probably Earl has been giving him pointers on how to tantalize his opponents with dashing lefts, then dart away. A great boy if he continues under the tutorship of Earl Puryear and Sam Soble. Last and least in size is Baby Locin a native of the Philippines weight 110 soaking wet. He darts about the ring in a bobbing fashion. From a low squating position he showers overhand punches to his opponents face and body.

Earl Puryear was, a few years ago, one of the fastest, cleverest and most popular bantams in the fight game. Battles of his with Pal Moore, Bobby Mugues, Mate Jackson and other stars of that time were real classics.

Colored Golf Course In Indianapolis

Indianapolis will have a colored golf course beginning this year. It will be operated by the city which has a Democratic organization. The Mayor has appointed Walter Bailey manager of the Douglas golf course. Mr. Bailey is a Louisville boy but has resided in Indianapolis three years.

HELEN WINS MIXED DOUBLES MELTON

The doubles game encourages the player to think quickly and to place his balls accurately. Doubles as well open the beginner's eyes to the fact that there is great variety in tennis.

Singles and doubles are unlike each other in that the playing formation and tactics are different, but they are alike in demanding that the player be alert and quick thinking.

Wrestling Champion Risks Title Here, Apr. 3

Lou Daro, local wrestling promoter, announced that plans for the big title match at the Olympic, April 3, had been completed. Stanley Stasiak, the 235 Polish giant, has signed to meet "Dynamite" Gus Sonnenberg, the new world's mat king, in a best two out three fall finish title match.

The promoter guaranteed him $10,000 for the local bout after watching him in action. The local fans will see one of the greatest sensations in the game today when Sonnenberg makes his first appearance here next month, according to Daro.

Sonnenberg, a former football star at Dartmouth, won the title after having just 25 matches without losing a fall. He had been in the game about a year before he won the title. Since defeating Lewis he has had about 35 more bouts and has yet to have his shoulders on the mat long enough for a fall to be registered against him.

The new champion weighs 205 pounds. He is five feet, 8 inches tall. He is powerfully built and is an expert with the flying tackle, his favorite hold.

SOME EASTER FIGHT RESULTS

At Syracuse, N. Y.—Maxie Rosenbloom, New York light heavyweight defeated Cuban Bobby Brown (10).

At Boston—Kid Chocolate, Cuban bantamweight stopped Johnny Vacca of Boston (9).

Jack McVey, New York, beyond Arthur Flynn of Lawrence, Mass (8).

Ernie Schaaf, Boston heavyweight won decision over Al Friedman, Boston (10).

Al Delgaldo, New York, outpointed Johnny De Marco, Philadelphia (4).

Kenneth Wallace, "The Boy Wonder" Out For Revenge on "Baby Sal" Sorio

One of the few fighters who have been able to flatten Baby Sal Sorio whose name has grown to stand for the word knockout is Kenneth Wallace, known for some time to local fight fans as the "Boy Wonder."

Kenneth did a deal of his early boxing at the old Madison Square Garden, the Pasadena Armory, Ponca City, Oklahoma, Phoenix, Ariz., and other fistic centers. He broke his trusty right hand badly in his last battle with Baby Sal at San Bernardino and is anxious to wipe out the defeat he suffered on account of it so after a few warm up bouts he asks for Sorio again for money, marbles or chalk.

Wallace is a great showman and his unusual style of foot work always pleases the fans. Besides he is game to the core. During his career he has knocked out Kid Max, Benny Diaz, Kid Jackson, Babe Mayano, Paul Bush, Young Ford, Van Reed and many others. He has also met or beaten Mike Payan, Joe Wallace and other good boys at Tia Juana, also Dick Ramirez Lightning Davis and other local well-known ring men.

AS WE GO TO PRESS

THURSDAY

HOLLYWOOD—Mushy Callahan vs. Jackie Carr, ten rounds; Filimino Pisons vs. Clayton Gouyd, six rounds.

PASADENA—Ed Le Burnbook vs. "Chick" Roach, 10 rounds; Joe Robinson vs. Mell Williams, six rounds; Rib Frazier vs. Tiger Napoleon, four rounds; "Truck" Louda vs. Eddie Plough, four rounds; Johnny Mecilf vs. Roy Myers, four rounds.

WINS 6-DAY BIKE RACE

Chicago.—(AP). Franco Georgetti, Italian cyclist who holds the motor-paced championship of America, and Franz Deelberg, German rider, won the twenty-ninth international six-day bike race at the Coliseum.

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The Black Sport World

By ART HAMILTON

SANTAIGO ZORRILLIA

We happened down to the city last Sunday and while we were there it was impossible to pass by the Main Street Gym without putting down the old two bits to see the next worlds Junior lightweight champ go through his paces.

The litte Panamian looked like a million in his workout Sunday. Zorrilla spared a couple or rounds with his stable mate, Luis Ramos and several others, and he was the same clever kid that made Joey Sangor look sick for ten rounds.

Fast as lighting, weaving and bobbing and shooting out a left that found its mark ever time, the little brown boy from the Canol Zone looks like the next champ to me.

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SAMMY JACKSON

The fighting high school kid from Santa Monica pulled a fast one when he beat the veteran Johnny Adams ten straight rounds at Wilmington last Wednesday night.

Jackson really put one over on the smart eggs. He even fooled the writer when he beat the Mountain Lion, because we picked Adams to beat the kid on his experince.

As many of the writers up in the city have said Sammy is one of the coming boys and if he sticks to the game in the right way he should pull down lots of shekels and honor, before it is time for him to lay aside the gloves.

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YOUNG SAM LANGFORD

If there ever was a clown, Sam is the clown. Langford claims to be a fighter, he has yet to show that ability down here in San Bernardino.

Sam is one of the cleverest boys in the game today and he could be a topnotcher if he wanted to, but evidently he doesnot care for the big time, the money and fame that goes with it.

Langford fought Clarence Dunvian at San Bernardino and put on his usual fight of clowing. Instead of using his skill to the best advantage, Sam goes in the ring to make a monkey out of the boy he is fighting and one of himself also.

TIVOLI THEATRE

Our screen will sing and talk starting Tuesday April 9th.

Young Sam has one of the prettiest feets on the coast, and he can use it, in fact that is all he uses in most of his fights.

To go on with the fight at San Bernardoo. Langford entered the ring amid a house full of cat calls and what have you, because the fans down here hate him because of his clowning. After the first round it was plain to see that Dunvian was no match for the clever dusky boy and he soon grew arm weary trying to keep up with a moving target. Sam could have stopped the Irish man as well as not if he had wanted to, but no, he has to shoot in a left and then dance away and laugh at Dunvian. That is what gets the fans goats, the idea of showing that he knows that he is good instead of putting his best in the fight. All we have to say is that Sam ought to get next to himself. Any fan knows that it is a tough enough go for the black boys now, and everytime that Langford appears at San Bernardino he makes it doubly hard for them to get a break at the Gate City.

Be your self Langford or at least try to be.

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THOMPSON AND JACKIE FIELDS

Jackie Fields the Jewish star from our own fair city of Angels beat Black Jack Thompson in ten rounds at Chicago Monday night and is now the welater weight champion of the world.

This is the second decison that Fields has taken from Jack, the other one was in Frisco last year.

Black Jack was good enough to beat the kingpin of the weight but could not get enough stuff to take the clever Jewish kid.

That takes another dusky boy out of the running for a crown, and leaves us with a last hope that the little brown boy from Panama, Santiago Zorrilla will pull through with a victory over Tod Morgan on April the second.

Fields took Gans out the running some few weeks back and now he takes Thompson with the crown at stake, come on Sammy Jackson, maybe you will be the next black boy to worry the leaders in the welter weight divison.

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Glittering Spring Fashion Show to be Feature of "Potash and Perlmutter" at Lincoln On Monday

The Lincoln stage will form the setting for one of the year's outstanding Fashion Shows next Monday night when more than forty feminine and male models participate in the mammoth display of new Spring Styles at this theatre.

The Spring Fashion Show has been arranged as one of the outstanding features of "Potash and Perlmutter," famous comedy hit which the colored Lafayette Players are to present for one week starting April 1st. Under the supervision of Ralph W. Porter, hats, wraps and gowns from the shops of twenty-four leading modistes of Los Angeles will be on display at every performance throughout the coming week, and Lincoln audiences will be treated to a truly regal array of new Spring models.

For the past several weeks, Los Angeles modistes have worked day and night completing special creatings for the Lincoln Fashion Show. The settings of "Potash and Perlmutter," the stage attraction, are such that an exhibition of this kind fits in perfectly with the action of the play which relates the "trials and tribulations" of two Jewish partners in the clothing business.

"Abe" Potash and "Marcus Perlmutter are well known to local audiences, and "Potash and Perlmutter" is an evening of real entertainment in itself, even without the added treat of a gorgeous style exhibit. Virtually everyone has heard of these two quarrelsome—but secretly affectionate partners whose only apparent aim in life is to violently disagree with each other.

Edward Thompson and Charles Olden have two principal roles. Those who saw the work of this pair in "Queen High," the musical comedy in which they also appeared as two business partners, will realize what a treat is in store for them in "Potash and Perlmutter." Evelyn Preer has been assigned the role of "Ruth Goldman," designer for the firm, and Lawrence Criner will be seen as the head buyer.

Other important roles will be handled by Monte Hawley, Sidney Kirkpatrick, Laura Bowman, Babe Townsend, Cleo Desmond, Malcolm Patton and Arthur Ray.

BEHIND THE SCENES WITH A. N. P.

TIVOLI BRINGS SOUND TO THE "AVENUE"

Manager Ellsworth of the Tivoli Theatre follows the trend of the times in bringing the Movietone to the Avenue, Tuesday, April 9th. This is one of the most largely patronized houses on the East side and scores of colored patrons attend nightly. "The Terror," "The Wolf of Wall Street" and other sound features will be heard in course of time. Mr. Ellsworth is very live and enterprising being the first theatre manager here to use the aeroplane as an advertising medium, as he did with "The Rat."

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ETHEL WATERS IN OMAHA

Ethel Waters played Omaha to packed houses the past week after finishing three weeks in Warner's new film, "On with the Show." Ethel has a wonderful song in this picture entitled "Am I Blue?"

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PRATTIS TELLS MUSE HELLO

A letter from the Associated Negro Press's feature editor to local A. N. P. headquarters sends a message of congratulation to Clarence Muse, famous star of Hearts in Dixie. Mr. Prattis and Mr. Muse are old friends.

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Mr. Jack Moore, pianologuist, celebrated tenor and composer, is in the city. He will fill some local engagements and also movietone work.

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Miss Elmer Turner of Chicago, fast stepping little dancer with the Four Covans is returning to her home for a visit. Her personality and keen hoofing always draws a lot of attention.

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A weekly program of Negro News and music will be broadcast soon here by the Associated Negro Press.

GIVES TRADE DISPLAY

Mrs. Evelyn Pitty Canyon, Wiggins' School graduate, gives trade display and Grand Musicale, Monday evening, April the 8th, at the Hamilton M. E. Church, cor. 18th St. and Naomi Ave. The young woman for whom the affair is being given is an orphan whom Mrs. Canyon has observed and considers an exceptional young woman worthy and deserving.

Prof. Wm. T. Wilkins will assist with advanced and artist pupils.

Meadames Johnson, Crocket and Chester will favor the audience with solos. Other talented persons will take part in the program.

The public is invited. Come and bring your friends.

Motion Pictures Drama

By LAWRENCE F. LAMAR

THE COMMENTATOR

IMPRESSIONS OF THOUGHTS AND THINGS

The latest in boisterous fun. Unpantsing—or taken him for a walk. Quite dangerous business though. A fellow would be just about inclined to fight, if a group of ruffians stripped him of his pants. Chas. Martin was the first victim this far. And he put up a whale of a fight.

Thanks for the write-up, Miss Gladyce Greenaway. We writers hardly ever get any publicity. However, I think, and honestly too, that Miss Greenaway is second to none pushing a pench in these parts. I mean!

Mary Richards, charming toe dancer, appearing at the Kentucky Club, is worth a million dollars. Wake up, Mary, realize this; continue to perfect your style; grow a bit more serious; and above all, take care of yourself. The whole town's pulling for you, kid.

Again about the club. Wonder why that famous jazz band doesn't catch onto itself and instead of playing the kind and style of music they want to play, give the public a break, and play what it wants for dances? Give the public a few Blues numbers. And oblige.

Those beautiful moonlight (moonshine) evenings. Makes one want to scream. Spring is here! Oh, well.

A prince of headwaiters, Owlen Levy. If you don't believe it, go some nite to the Apex Club, and see how he takes care of you. He is the best since Charpie Henderson.

Claude Collins, master of Masters of Ceremonies. In fact, he is the only one outside of Frank White, hereabouts.

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CLEO THOMPSON—Now one of the Covans. Clever little chorine joins novel dance troupers. Cleo (Baby) Thompson, got coveted 'break' when one of the feminine members quits act to return to New York.

Miss Thompson, who is the sister of Jack Thompson, well-known boxer, opened last Monday evening at the Orpheum. She was formerly with Mildred Washington's Blue Grass Belles chorus, at the Kentucky Club. Her talents were noted there, and very much appreciated. She is missed. However, we hope she will make the grade and come out on top. Atta girl, Cleo!

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NORVELLE REESE—stands head and shoulders above present crop of male entertainers. Outside of the tap dancers there hasn't been anything to holler about in the male line. Chorus girls are now executing the most exacting tap steps, and as a consequence, they are stealing the male flappers' thunder. Singers of note are few. Outstanding talents are less. Norvelle Reese, is one entertainer that really sings. He clicks at every number. His method of rendering the Blues in a sweet tenor voice, has the town on edge. A Kentucky Club favorite.

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PAULINE DIXON and ERNESTINE PORTER—create mild sensation with their very novel eccentric dance turn.

Clever pair execute steps while doing chorus number at the Kentucky Club.

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GEORGE DEWEY WASHINGTON—bids adieu to Los Angeles, bound for New York and Europe. Farewell guest to the Kentucky Club last Sunday nite. Gives two of his best numbers—"Choe" and "Sonny Boy"—crowd goes wild over it. Claude Collins, and band, sing and play "Auld Lange Syne." So long, George, Bon Voyage.

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B. H. JOHNSON—to stage a jam-up East Monday ball at Washington and Central. This well-known dance promoter, has of late, through his series of orderly dances, made the Elks Hall at Washington and Central, a place of decency and popularity. Now this Easter Monday Dance promises to eclipse anything thus far attempted.

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KID NORTH—owner of racing stables, praises Kentucky Club. Among club. He is showing some very valuable pictures of the horses that comprised the firm stable of Rowe and North to the club.

The Norths returned immediately to those present at the new Kentucky Club premiere opening were the Mr. and Mrs. North of San Diego, Cal.

Mr. North, popularly known as Kid North, owner of a large racing stable at Tia Juana, and a breeding ranch at Ontario, Cal., was loud in his praise of the Jockey Club atmosphere at the San Diego after the final show and pleased with their visit.

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CURTIS HERO—returns to city after short absence. Well-known colored actor spends a quiet fortnight after short absence. Well-known colorsurely be right when actors of our group can afford to take vacations. And how! What with a short stay at snow-covered Big Bear, then a hectic time at sun-kissed San Diego and Tia Juana. Say, those boys are lirkus, I mean. Don't let the ponies cause you to cut short your charming vacation, Nero.

GILBERT DE SATURE & DOROTHY MC DANIELS WIN DANCE CONTEST CUP

Clever pulingsters, exponents of the latest and the classiest in modern dance steps, win coveted prize. The Helenic Club, composed of some mighty fine young chaps, offered at their first public dance, a beautiful cup for the best dancers. There were a plenty who started, but just a few ended. On top of the heap we found Gilbert De Cotur and Dorthy McDaniels. They're tight, if mean!

EMMA WHARTON AND SISTER WILDA HARRIS RETURN TO LOS ANGELES

Well known pair of HiGrade entertainers return here to fill important engagements. Miss Wharton, was booked to head a revue at the Moulin Rogue Cafe. She has temporarily abandoned the idea of stage work for a little rest. She is now employed at the switchboard at the Hotel Somerville.

Mis Harris, is one of the added soubrettes at the Cotton Club. They recently closed a most successful season in Chicago. They came overland by rail, preffering to ship their brand new Auburn Straight 8-Sport Cabriolete. The roads are bad this time of year.

"Blue Coats" and "Red Caps" Battle

(By: A. N. P.)

New York, Mar. 27.—Four detectives with drawn guns battled fifty Red Caps in the Grand Central Station here Thursday. The riot of flying fists that began when the detectives raided the locker room, in which the fight took place, frightened passengers in the main waiting room. The detectives acting on a tip, declared that the locker room of the porters and red cabs was the clearing house for a big number system. Out of town porters would bring their number slips and collections to the Grand Central terminal where red caps also played.

Until the detectives pointed their guns at the men, they were having a hard time of it, the porters furiously attacking the raiders. Detectives James Carberry, Charles Wand, Geo. Creede and James O'Neill descended on the locker room after receiving information that upwards of $4,000 a day was being played there on the numbers.

As they entered the room, the police saw a heap of polley tickets and stacks of coin on the table. Business was going on at a big rate.

Y. M. C. A.

A new Business Men's Gym Club will be organized Tuesday April 2nd at 12:30 P. M.

The following men are planning to become charter members of this group which will meet every Tuesday and Friday at the above statel hour and will be known as the "Early Birds". They are: Doctors Hodge, Jackson, Bledsoe, Moore, Boswell, Towles Thompson, Hudson, Humphrey and Mr. Kimbrough will serve as the leader for this group.

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The Northeast H-Y Club is planning a big Gym Night, Friday at which time special exhibitions in gymnastics, boxing, wrestling and games will take place.

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Mr. Cradic, caretaker of the lawns and shrubery is all smiles because the plants are blooming for spring-time. A new lawn was recently planted on the west side of the "Y" and in front of the Cafeteria.

Louie Cole, Vance Cole, And Charlie Moore to Lead Zorrilla Rooters

Realizing that every yell helps a fighter fight, friends of Zorrilla are going to help push him into Ted Morgan's junior lightweight picture next Tuesday night at the Olympic. With not one member of the dark race holding a championship the many colored fans have organized a Zorrilla fan championship club. Badges may be secured from Louie Cole, Vance Cole and Charlie Moore at 12th and Central and the decorated rooting section will occupy the west side of the balcony. Megaphones, fog horns, banners and every noise maker on earth will be much in evidence as well as flags, bunting and bright colored dresses. Wear a badge, join the rooters and follow Charlie Moore and the famous Cole brothers for champion Zorrilla.

Dance Every Thursday EASTER Mon. Nite DANCE Elks' Hall Washington & Central Ave.

RAILROAD CHATTER

—By—

Joe Pinkstrew

NOW ON L. A. UNION STATION

The United States Supreme Court Monday had under consideration the long litigation over the proposed location of a union passenger terminal in the vicinity of the plaza. The question of whether or not the Interstate Commerce Commission has power to order the railroads to construct a union passenger terminal in Los Angeles was referred to the Supreme Court by the Commission.

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AGREE TO TO GET NEW CAR FOR SIGHTSEEING

Travelers on Southern Pacific's Daylight Limited fastest train in the West are to have a new type sightseeing coach on the scenic trip between San Francisco and Los Angeles. Three all steel observation cars of special construction have been ordered by the company for exclusive use on the Daylight. The new equipment is to cost $120,000. The new type cars will have a seating capacity of fifty-six in its main observation compartment, the smoking room will provide space for eighteen additional passengers, comfortable lounge chairs in front of large windows will give sightseers an unobstructed view of mountains, valleys and sea coast, the rear end of the car will have folding doors so that they may be opened in pleasant weather.

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WILL WONDERS NEVER CEASE?

The Day of Miracles is not past

Here we find the Pullman Company which has consistently resisted any and every effort of its employees to get more wages, and which has repeatedly refused a conference for that effect, out of the clear sky now is freely permitting, even violently urging its employees to vote for such a conference. As a matter of fact so earnest and solicitous is the Pullman Company that the men get more wages that in some districts it is even threatening to penalize the men if they do not vote for this conference.

When our attention was called to this wonderful miracle, being twenty-eighth century minded, we would not accept it at face value, but began an investigation. Upon interviewing George E. Grant the mystery was solved. Mr. Grant informs us that this move by the Pullman Company is merely a last futile jostle of the company to attempt to ward off or slow down the onward march of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters. It appears that, since receiving a charter from the American Federation of Labor, enthusiasm among the men for the Brotherhood has scared the company. And the company is willing now, even to the extent of offering the men more wages if they can only halt the Brotherhood's march. This, Organizer Grant assures us, will be impossible. The men are not going to be deceived by this move on the part of the Company. They have been fooled often enough and long enough, and they are determined now to support the Brotherhood on over the top. A raise will be granted alright, but it will be with the Pullman Company Officials sitting across the table from the Representatives of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, and it will be a substantial one, and not a little five or ten dollar raise thrown as a sop to the men through the Company Union Plan of Employee Representation.

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HERE AND THERE

The Southern Pacific's Company net operating income for the month of February, shows an increase of $624,471.54 compared with that month of 1928.

The new tunnel of the Great Northern Railroad through the Cascade Mountains of Washington is the longest on the American continent, the bore nearly eight miles long is also one of the worlds longest, the famous tunnels through the Alps are longer.

Sleeping Motor Coaches for long distance travelers are to be placed in operation on a bus line between New York and Chicago.

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The Atchinson Topeka and Santa Fe with 12,390.27 miles, The Southern Pacific System with 13,638.50 miles, The Chicago Milwaukee St. Paul and Pacific has 11,250.34 miles; have declared these three Railway Systems to be the longest in the United States.

H. E. Pierpont, Vice President of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad arrived on the Union Pacific Gold Coast Limited, Monday in his car, Montana. Mr. Pierpont says the United States is prosperous and that the number of tourists visiting Calif. yearly is due to the popularity of this great state.

The Interstate Commerce Commission refused to decide whether railroads have the right to operate motor bus lines for passengers transportation, Tuesday in a hearing in Washington.

Wages to three hundred clerks was awarded by the Kansas City Southern Railway Railroad.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr. bought the entire village of East View N. Y. on the outskirts of Tarrytown for $700,000, as a consequence 44 families and business establishment proprietors will be forced to move, the greater portion of the property will be used for the new main line division of the Putman Division railroads.

An eighty year old person ticket, claimed to be the oldest railroad ticket in existence was discovered in Atlantic Massachusetts recently, the ticket was issued four years after the Old Colony Railroad began to function.

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HEARD AND SEEN AMONG THE PULLMANITES

Mrs. Sylvia Lanier, formerly of The Overland Limited, is now with The Sunset Maids on The Sunset Limited.

Mrs. Florence January, is on a leave of absence, that will cover probably ninety days.

SPARKS FROM THE RED CAPS ANVIL

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Landry left Tuesday afternoon on The Argonaut Limited of The Southern Pacific for New Orleans, where they will spend fifteen days visiting relatives and friends in the Crescent City, from there points in the East including New York, Philadelphia and Washington will be visited, on their return a stop at Cleveland, Ohio, Omaha Nebraska, San Francisco and Salt Lake City will be made. Mr. Landry left instructions for the Eagle to be sent to all points for his benefit as Landry waved good bye to his boys, tears were shed. Probably in their Woodshed.

Mr. Ringold was absent for a few days last week, account of illness of the better half. We extend our sympathy to you and with a speedy recovery for Mrs. Ringold.

Mr. Holmes, who has recently moved in to the Movie circle, was called away for a weeks engagement. Oh yes, he is a regular fellow now.

Mr. Murray's leave of absence has expired and he is now back on duty.

Mr. Giddings was indeed a disappointed youngster, when a turndown at U. S. C. with a class room filled to capacity will force him to detour his plans until next fall. Keep up courage, Biddings, a winner never quits.

Since making the grade at Jefferson, High, Kid Tinsley is wearing "The Smile That Won't Come Off." Another prospect for Opportunity.

A lost, strayed or stolen ad should be inserted in this column for Mr. W. H. Bacon, who has been absent on leave of absence for some time. Whereabouts unknown.

After an absence of several days caused by illness, Mr. Chas. Marshall returned to his post of duty, Monday, in the pink of condition.

Mr. Henry Chrisman has accepted the position as whip in the organization, we may add he knows how to use it.

A baseball club is being organized among the Red Cap on the Southern Pacific Red Caps under the Management of Mr. Clifford Farrar, these boys are always starting something new and much is to be expected from this newly organized team the movement was heartily endorsed by President James A. Gray (who was sorry that he could not take an active part on the team.

Mr. Earnest Dixon continues to visit a certain San Pedro Street office. There is something of interest that holds him. Speak now or forever hold your peace.

Mr. Virgil accompanied by few of his other playmates are going on the top of buildings on the Avenue. They seem to settle along the neighborhood of 40th Street. We understand. Just keep it up.

Along with the balmy spring days, President Gray is wearing a smile clear across his face. He give no reason.

In a conversation with President James A. Gray, a programme that has been prepared for the organization will include many things of a constructive nature for this year, among them will no doubt be a union club room, something that is much needed for the boys to spend their idle moments. The plans for a club of this kind according to Mr. Gray will include card rooms, etc. that will be used by the members' wives and families.

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DINING CAR LOCAL NOTES

Among the notables to visit the Cooks and Waiters Home this week was Inspector of Service Simon, the official was well pleased with the home, saying that the home and organization was deserving of the support of every cook and waiter in this district. The Secretary, has been very successful recently in adjusting for some of the members matters of a grave nature, we believe the success with which the local union handles such matters should be a nucleus for all the men working to give it their loyal support.

As we go to press we find General Chairman William McFarland and his Assistant Clarence Johnson, working with great fervor to bring to a close an agreement with the Southern Pacific Company that will be beneficial to all the workers employed in this department. From what is rumored, the unofficial, we believe the great work that is being carried on by these two men will come to a successful close in the matter of a wage increase and improved working rules.

With in a short time The Secretary will choose the committees for the Annual Spring Dance, it is hoped that the affair will be bigger and better than ever before.

E. J. (Pat) Williams, is improving after a minor operation performed last Tuesday morning by C. H. Hall. Pat will be pleased to see his many friends at the apartment at the club 1158 East 15th Street.

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UNION PACIFIC GOSSIP

Bracy Cook, known to many of his colleagues as "Sweet Cookie," who has been down in Imperial Valley recuperating from a siege of flu, is in the city for a few days, before returning Bracy will no doubt have seen all or the greater part of his railroad friends.

Gross and net earnings of the Union Pacific System were higher both in February and the first two months of 1929 than the same 1928 periods.

Jimmy Schultz, reports conditions on the P. Union to look very encouraging.

Five diners to placed on the Los Angeles Limited exclusively between Los Angeles and Ogden, seems to be the very latest emanating from the Baker Heater Committee.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC DOPE

Joseph Lemont, who has been riding on a wave of popularity with the nite crowd of the East Side has been appointed Assistant Manager of the Kentucky Nite club.

Now laugh this off. John Bess, is speeding around the avenue these days in nothing but [illegible]. The owner saw him park his Rocker Four, in front of Lady Belle Emporium. May be this Queen is the Cream in his coffee.

It will be interesting no doubt to the many tree birds, that the number 212 with one diner was the scene Sunday evening on number 2. Yes, we guess they are still giving these dinner prospects if no more than excuses.

Clay Houston, veteran club car porter, was ordered to San Francisco to the Company's hospital. We hope Mr. Houston a speedy recovery.

Avid Scott, shooted himself from his regular dine Sunday evening and passed the time on the short Lark, for business reasons.

Douglass Bevington, J. B. Tanner and a number of their crew were arrested on the arrival of train Seventy, Monday morning and were detained on the Japanese Hotel Special.

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CEMENT TRUST RECEIVES SET BACK

CEMENT TRUST GETS SET-BACK

Billowing clouds of death dealing dust which threatened to roll down from Santa Monica Mountains, laying waste to the happy homes and fertile lands below have been wasted away.

The menace of terrible earth tremors which would have crushed dwellings in the far distance, and caused Los Angeles' millions to tremble in fear of a second Vesuvius has passed.

The heavens will send no cloud of death, and the rugged old mountains, which wall Santa Ynez Canyon, will not even budge from their firm foundation to do a hootchie kootchie for the edification of Attorney Smiley and paida propagandists of the Cement Trust.

All Tuesday afternon and Tuesday night and again on Wednesday night, the brilliant and oft-times sarcastic attorney for the Cement Trust, in his pleadings before the Planning Commission against Alphonzo Bell's proposed wet rock crushing plant in Santa Monica Mountains, alternately exhorted the heavens to send down even a whiff of dust, or the mountains to leave their base and essay a hop-scotch across the valley for him.

"Anything, Oh Heavens and Earth—Anything to save the Face of Me and the Cement Trust," was in effect the prayer for succor which resounded through the ample chambers as Attorney Smiley pleaded with expert witnesses to tell the Planning Commission that the opening of Bell's vast limestone deposits, far from human habitation, would constitute a menace to life and property.

But Attorney Smiley's prayer went unanswered.

"There could not possibly be a dust menace, for there would be no dust," Mr. M. A. Elben, President of the Northern Blower Co., of Cleveland told the commisison. "We would elliminate 99.5 per cent of it at the plant."

Attorney Smiley's handsome face was wreathed in a beautiful if not wholly pious smile, as he closed his eyes and lifted his features, heavenward.

"Oh! Mother Earth—You who have withstood the pounding of the ocean's waves and the terrible earth tremors of time, say that your mountains will be rocked to their very base and that even the floors of your valleys will tremble if a small blast is set off at a rock crusher other than those in which Me and the Cement Trust are interested. Do this, Mother Earth, do it just once, for has not our combine paved your streets of Los Angeles with bricks of gold?"

Attorney Smiley's beautiful, long eyelashes flickered bewitchingly but in his soft eyes there was that look of humble supplication, as he turned to Robert Gorden, powder expert.

"How about it, big boy?"

"There would be no appreciable tremor felt more than 8000 feet away," was the laconic reply of the witness.

Attorney Smiley bowed his head.

"Oh! Satin," he intoned. Oh! Satan strike dumb the tongues of these imps you have sent to make a fool of Me and the Cement Trust. Have we not always served you well, Oh Satan? Have we not robbed the widows and their children by charging them threefold for the cement used in public improvements? Have not the interests I am befriending banded together to mulct the public of other untold millions? Have they not helped boost public improvements so high that the average American home has become a luxury? What more do you want, old pal?"

But Gordon was continuing:

"One major blast would be sufficient to loosen enough limestone to last the quarry a year," he told the commissioners. "The very fact that the surrounding country is made up of limestone and shale would serve to absorb the shock.

Attorney Smiley's eyelid again flickered and he folded his hands where his belt buckle should be if he doesn't wear galluses.

"Oh! Lor——".

Commisioner Perry Thomas' gavel raped sharply.

"Recess until next week."

Does It Pay To Fight?

BY WILLIAM PICKENS

(For The Associatted Negro Press

At least Roy Freeman, of Dayton, Ohio, thinks it pays: when a National Officer of the N. A. A. C. P. turned up in Dayton four weeks ago he was in jail with a sentence to the electric chair hanging over him—having been convicted of first degree murder without recommendation of mercy at the hands of a jury of white men. The two lawyers in the case at that time had given up hope and were advising that mercy be sought from the presiding judge, which would mean a life sentence with out eligibility for pardon. But after a conference with the local Branch, and a one hour's investigation of the facts, the N. A. A. C. P. said "fight!" It was no murder which Roy Freeman had committed. It was at the very most manslaughter: a policeman, in arresting him, had stuck a gun in his side and threatened, angrily, to "kill" him. Roy Freeman had grabbed the gun-hand of the officer and in the struggle the gun went off twice, hitting Roy in the legs first shot, but clipping the lower part of the policeman's heart in the second shot. But all the while this gun was in the officer's hand.

But the police were angry: a policeman or two had already been killed in Dayton, one of them previously killed "by a nigger" even. Therefore, the whole police machinery was set to work to execute Roy Freeman. The two lawyers almost begged us not to attempt a retrail, but to accept life sentence,—inasmuch as there was so much prejudice in the case that he would be electrocuted if we failed in second trial.

We went to the jail to see Roy Freeman. We found a great big 12-year-old child who was forty years "of age". We asked him if he objected to our risking his life by fighting the matter to a finish. He said, naively: "Of course not, 'cause I didn't do it an' they ain't got nuthin' on me. I am not guilty."

Poor fellow! He did not know the pitfalls of "justice": he had run away after the shooting and had to be "captured" afterwards, and the police had found some Greek who swore that he saw Roy Freeman shoot the policeman. All this was against Roy. But fortunately the Greek had told one obvious lie; that is, it was obvious to everybody except the Dayton police, the trial judge, who was prejudiced, and the biased jury. The Greek had said that after Roy shot the officer and ran, the Greek had run up to the officer and propped the officer up while the officer emptied the gun at the fleeing Negro. The gun was empty, all the other shells having been fired. But that second shot had clipped the officer's heart, which meant death in five seconds and that it was impossible for the officer to fire a single shot after he was hit. We got medical authority to confound the Greek with this lie; the visiting N. A. A. C. P. officer made great use of this lie in a great mass meeting of white and colored people, showing that this Greek was a liar and that all his testimony might be false,—and that it, was the Greek's testimony that the police had brought forward to send Roy to the chair. We argued that the Greek was trying to play the hero on the occasion, but for some reason was afraid to confess it in court. This lie was his undoing and our luck.

We also went and hired a third lawyer, Albert Scharrer, who was perfectly willing to fight. Scharrer offered to accept manslaughter, however, which would have meant a few season in the penitentiary. But the police were so sure of their frameup that they refused any compromise short of first degree ples and life.

We therefore went to battle, and a second jury of white men acquitted Roy Freeman.

This is one of the most singular victories of our observation. It may pay to fight it out.

SLAYER OF DANCER PLEADS NOT GUILTY

(By: A. N. P.)

NEW YORK, April 5.—Mary Schneppe, white, 21-year-old common law wife of Seymour Irick, who is charged with shooting the latter in their apartment in the Bronx, pleaded not guilty to manslaughter, Tuesday.

Larkin Wright, Employed by P. H. Greer for More Than Two Decades, Interviewed by Eagle Reporter

In response to the request of those who are solicitous for the welfare of P. H. Greer, candidate for the mayorality of Los Angeles, we have sought out and hereby present the following facts, which constitute an insight as to the character of the man who having proved a success in building up one of the great institutions of business of his own in this city, now offers his service to the people of this city to use the same genius in conducting their business.

The findings herein demonstrate that Mr. Greer is thoroughly demo-



LARKIN WRIGHT

cratic and is truly alive to the welfare of every citizen within the confines of our great city, from the humblest to the most exalted.

"By their fruits ye shall know them" is an axiom which is indeed fitting to the situation which confronts us at this time with Mr. Greer in the stellar role. If he has demonstrated the things worth while along the various lines of effort, without any thought of seeking the suffrage of his fellowman, he has surely qualified for the sincere and earnest consideration of all people who constitute his bailwick.

With this thought in our minds we proceeded to gain first hand information to give to our readers to assist them in coming to their own conclusion in the premises.

For be it known when a person aspires to become the executive head of any city, county, state of even nation, it is but natural that the citizens thereof will, if interested as they should be, seek to find out all about such a person and thereby be better enabled to make up their minds, for the individual they would desire to cast their vote. More especially does this situation apply to a great and growing municipality such as ours.

With this proposition in mind and cognizant of the fact that Mr. Larkin Wright has for many years been one of the employees, of Mr. Greer, we sought him out as perhaps the most suitable person within our span from whom to gain first hand the information sought about P. H. Greer, as to his capacity and desirability to serve all of the people regardless of religion, race or creed as chief executive of this great and growing city.

Mr. Wright has been an employee of the Greer-Robbins Company for more than a score of years. He lives happily with his family at 682 East 35th Place.

On inquiring of the exact time which he had worked for the Greer Robbins Company, he informed us that June would be the 21st anniversary of the date on which he became an employee of the above firm.

"I started with no knowledge of any skilled work," he said; "and today I can qualify as an expert in the automobile business, and have demonstrated the same to the satisfaction of my employer, Mr. P. H. Greer, who gave me this opportunity.

"It was knowledge I gained here, that I was chosen and loaned by the firm of Greer-Robbins to drive the famous Economy Yosemite Test in 1917, with a Chalmers 6—30 as pilot car, piloted the way to all crack drivers.

"Eight months after going to work with Mr. Greer, the keys to the building were intrusted to my keeping. I was in absolute charge, on all Sundays and Holidays, taking in and caring for all receipts.

"Starting to work as wash rack man and janitor, I was soon promoted to delivery man and teaching to drive. Then to picking up all tow jobs, strating machines and road repairs."

In commenting on this feature Mr. Wright remarked that he has never failed to start any machine he was sent out for.

He was assigned to superintend the unloading of all cars. Following this position he was assigned to the delivery of all new cars.

At present Mr. Wright is in charge of the unloading of cars, with an average of 10 carloads per day, with a force of men under his direction. He is the oldest employee in the point of service and one of our group who speaks with equally as much enthusiasm for fair treatment and opportunity for advancement made possible by this firm. Others who are well known and whom we will treat in another issue.

Of course there were many side lights in our conversation with Mr. Wright which would satisfy and appreciate the sincere devotion for his employer, and the reason why all of them are so anxious for all the people to know just what sort of man they are employed by.

Mr. Wright is not asking for any person to vote for his employer. His only effort is to have the people to know who Mr. Greer is, and he is satisfied if the people could but know him there would be no question of their verdict.

All people contacting Mr. Greer can rest assured of a square deal and as stated many workers of our group have all been given an opportunity by Mr. Greer.

This article therefore explains the reason why such a furore of favorable comment was in evidence after reading the account in the California Eagle of the number of colored men employed by Mr. Greer with the length of service and etc.

We were further informed by Mr. Wright that the number of colored employees published in said article, is far more than the number given out that as a matter of fact they nearly double the number published.

Therefore in this situation, as to Mr. Greer we have the low down as well as insight into the methods of one of the leading mayorality candidates, and can judge him accordingly.

Ketchum, Cheatum, True To Form

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 2nd. (By The Associated Negro Press). Nicholas Ketchum of 1416 Baltic Ave. and Frank Cheatham of 812 Artic Ave. were hailed before Magistrate Joseph Farrell, Friday night charged with maintaing nuisances.

They were held under $2,00 each for the grand jury as the instigators of the many complaints of persons who have caused a series of recent raids staged by the local and Federal police.

"This will be the last time you'll catch 'em and cheat 'em", the judge remarked, as he turned the case over to the county.

DECLAMATION CONTEST

The Southern California Alumni Association announces its tenth annual Declamation Contest to be held Friday Evening, April 26th at 8 o'clock at First A. M. E. Church, 8th and Towne. Students rally to your promoters and speakers. See that wour speaker wins the cup. Gold, Silver and Bronze Medals.

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COUNCIL HEARS HOT ROW OVER 4 POLICEMEN

BONELLI DEMANDS OUSTER OF MEN FIGURING IN BATE BRUTALITY CASE

While the Police Commission was debating for the fifth time today on just what should be done about the notorious Bate police brutality case, the City Council, assembled just one floor above the heads of the commissioners in the City Hall, was listening to a resolution introduced by President William G. Bonelli, which:

1. Denounces the commission for vacillating.

2. Demands the immediate discharge of the four officers—William John, J. K. Caris, G. E. Ruppers and James R. Jester—who are charged with having so brutally beaten James Bate, an aged Negro deputy sheriff, that he died as the result of his injuries.

3. And, finally, instructs the police and fire committee of the council to launch an all-embracing probe into that portion of Chief James E. Davis' report which informs the Police Commission that the rank and file of the department is about to be assessed to pay the $2000 damage award levied against the officers in favor of Bate's widow by both the superior and supreme courts of this state.

RANK AND FILE GOOD

"The 98 per cent of clean, courteous and courageous officers making the rank and file of our police department should never be called upon to pay the debts or punishments of an unscrupulous, bullying few," Bonelli declared today. "It is bad enough that the majority of the men on our force have to stand up under the odium brought upon the department through mismanagement and the brutality of a few. Why the Police Commission has not ordered the chief to fire these men long since is beyond me."

While Bonelli's resolution was being read in the council the police commissioners were gather in their assembly room to consider "what action to take."

The entire case, which has been reviewed by each commisioner individually, and by the commission collectively, was again rehashed today.

The facts, as adduced by two courts and the affidavits of material witnesses, were shown to be as follows:

CASE REVIEWED

On the night of September 19, 1923, James Bate, old and trusted employe of the county, was assaulted by five men who later were identified as the four officers and Lewis Finesilver, who has since left the department. Failing to secure redress from the then chief of police or the commission, the late John W. Kemp, acting as Bate's attorney, brought suit before Superior Judge Charles S. Burnell, who awarded Bate $2515 damages, and who awarded Bate $2515 damages, and called the five officers "cowardly, contemptible vermin."

Bate died two months later after a long illness believed to have been brought on by the beating, and the officers appealed the case. On February 15 of this year the supreme court upheld Burnell's decision, declaring that the five men were guilty of an unwarranted, inexcusable and cowardly assault upon an innocent man.

LOT OF APPLESAUCE'

Several sessions of the Police Commission have been occupied with the case, but President of the Commision, Dell Schweitzer called it all, 'a lot of newspaper talk.'

The constitutional rights committee of the Bar Association investigated, and Chief Davis was asked to report "findings" to the commission Tuesday. His report whitewashed the four men and told of the proposed assessment. Commissioner W. G. Thorpe called the report a lot of "applesauce" and the commissioners voted to talk it over again today.

Bonelli's resolution concludes with the following paragraphs:

"Now, therefore, be it resolves, that this City Council, feeling itself representative of the attitude of the people of Los Angeles, hereby demands the immediate dismissal of these four officers from the Los Angeles police department, and

WANT FACTS

"Be it further resolved, that the police and fire committee of this council be and hereby is instructed and authorized to conduct a thorough and exhaustive investigation of the aforesaid proposed assessment of the rank and file of our police department (98 per cent of whom in the opinion of this council are honorable and upright men, conscientious in their efforts to enforce the laws of this city and state) to the end that the citizens of this city may learn the facts behind this action, which proposed not only to condone brutality, but would at the same time place the punishment for such brutality upon the rank and file of this city's police officers."—L. A. Evening Express, Thurs., April 4, 1929.

STELLAR PROGRAM WILL FEATURE N. A. A. C. P. MEETING, SUNDAY

HON. ROY BROCKMAN SPEAKER OF THE DAY

Sunday's offering at the regular meeting of the local N. A. A. C. P. which will hold forth at 1st A. M. E. Zion Church, corner of Pico and Paloma streets will be well worth going a long ways to hear and see.

Attorney Roy Brockman Speaker

The speaker of the afternoon is the Hon. Roy Brockman, well known brilliant attorney whose subject will be: "The Economic and Political Future of the Negro."

Musical Feature

The musical part of the program will be presented by the Albritton Sisters, well-known as the family of great singers. They will feature Mrs. Carrie Albritton Daniels, recently of the Boston Conservatory of Music.

Come early to be sure of a seat for this wonderful afternoon with the N. A. A. C. P.

Angelus Funeral Home Makes Additions for Better Service

Under the present management covering a period of about three and one-half years, The Angelus Funeral Home has received recognition and patronage from many falilies and friends whose confidence in their ability to care for their deceased members has increased our popularity, increased our business. They are sharing the profits with their patrons by the purchase of new equipment and improved facilities for doing business.

They are now the proud owner of a new Cadillac sedan and a La Salle victoria, both of which are at the disposal of their patrons.

Mr. J. L. Hill, Ass't. Manager says that in the very near future further manifestations of their appreciation will be seen by erecting a bigger and better establishment to accommodate its steadily growing business.

86-YEAR-OLD MAN FINED A CENTURY NOTE FOR POSSESSING GIN

MEDIA, Pa. April 7. (By The Associated Negro Press). Clem Tuck, age 96, who was a slave in Virginia during the "dark days", was unable to convince the judge here Wednesday morning that the bottle of gin which was found in his possession was for "rubbing purposes" and he was fined $100 and costs. Friends of the aged man paid the fine and he left the court room with his wrinkled face wreathed in smiles.

On The Sidewalk

By: C.A. B.

WHILE SEATED at breakfast last Wednesday morning, I tuned in on my radio at random; somehow hoping that I would get something that would be in accord with my attitude of mind, for at that time, I was thinking of my mother, who but a few months ago was separated from me by a long stretch of land, mountains and streams; but now, had crossed the "Great Divide" from which travelers ne'er return; when a soprano voice of great range yet softened with a mellow touch of what is called by some religious ferver pealed forth with that "Old Rugged Cross."

And then I realized as never before what Christianity means to a nation, a race, or an individual. Truly it carries with it the appeal to emotion, but above all it calls forth the most beautiful and sublime that is within the thought range of man.

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ON THIS particular morning of which I speak, I can only relate what the rendition by my unknown friend meant to me.

I could see HER—my mother—at the foot of the hill. Around her head was an halo of light, and on her face a smile. She had laid aside the old rugged cross for a crown of glory. The radiance of her perfect beauty was not marred; but somehow, to me, a bit saddened, as she looked up at that last look or yearning for those she left behind; for I saw in those eyes that last look of yearning for those she had left behind. Something within said write a poem, but like Cadman, I answered, cannot sing. These lines just came and whether they provoke laughter or tears from you, just suffer me here and now to dedicate them to my sister Lillian who loves as I do:

I know there are angels—yes, I do;
For I sat one day and looked Mystery through.
And lo! there, at my window, all clothed in white,
Sat my own dear mother, in the strength of her might.
Her eyes were the same, but her smile more sweet,
And I gazed on the face that would soon retreat—
Leaving only a hope that some day we will meet.

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SOME SAY that we should not agitate. But what is good for the goose should surely be good for the gander.

Agitation overthrew the tyrannical Russian Government and built a new regime. Made Pagan Japan a civilized nation, and brought about a world war between the European nations because of territory in Africa wanted by them all at once and the same time.

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HARRY BURKE, last Monday evening while speaking before an organization which has as its motto: "Keep certain sections white"; which, by the way, are always the best sections, said, "I have nothing in particular against the Negroes, I believe, however, that we should organize against their invasion into our section, and I wish to God they would organize."

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THE BROADWAY Business Association of which Mr. Burke is a part, meets every other Monday night at Rhodes Hall, 5428 So. Broadway, and has as its object, keep the territory from Main St. to Vermont, Santa Barbara to Manchester and East Main to Slauson, white. The organization has out sixteen workers every day circulating a petition, and they reported on last Monday evening that they were meeting with wonderful success.

Mr. Cole Sally, also an enthusiastic worker in the "keep white" organization, who was also a speaker at the meeting, said that "Our next big job is to segregate the public school of California.

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THE SABLE SONS of California should organize against this un-American propaganda that is being cooked by crooked white politicians, such as Harry Burke, Councilmanic candidate from the 8th District, which houses a good sprinkling of colored voters, and Cole Sally, politically poor and otherwise rich only in race hatred and color prejudice.

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THE AVERAGE Negro does not care whether his next door neighbor is white, black red or yellow, in home building—he wants what he is able to purchase.

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THE POOR WHITE man seems to think that the color of his skin is the only price required of him in whatever he desires.

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IT SEEMS hard for him to realize that it is high time that he should get this fool notion out of his head.

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Long Beach News

BY:
MISS EVELYN RICHARDSON

Long Beach is now impatiently awaiting the appearance of our one and only Roland Hayes who is expected to be here the fifth of April.

Closing his American tour, the great Negro tenor usually visits England, France, Germany and Austria, each nation receiving him with highest praise. During the last year, Hayes made his debut in Holland, Italy and Russia, his new public showing great appreciation for his rare voice and artistry.

Crowded houses have greeted him in city after city in this country, creating a record for attention among American singers. He is said to have reached a climax this year, his voice, ripening to untold beauty.

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The Mask and Sandelette Dramatic Club met Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Ernestine Holman for a very enjoyable business meeting, that of electing new officers for the ensuing administration. They are: the Misses Lula Richardson, president; Ernestine Holman, vice-president; Mary Jane White, secretary; Helen Gwyn, assistant secretary; Lotis Gwyn, treasurer. Other members present were Misses Ethel Crawford and Dorothy Fagan.

Along with this, parts were given out for the club's next entertainment which will be two plays.

Miss Holman proved to be quite a lovely and unique hostess in serving such an enjoyable repast. The meeting was adjourned by the past president, Miss Helen Gwyn, who is to be congratulated on conducting the club through such a successful year.

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Long Beach has just received notice that Dr. E. Norman, Foot Specialist from Grand Rapids, Michigan, will soon be here to live and practice.

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It won't be long before we can boast of having a business of every kind amoung our race here for Mr. Lomas Jones, an old veteran of Long Beach, has decided to be an architect. All his drawings are on display in the windows of 1242 California Avenue and he can be gotten by calling 671-251.

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Mrs. Grace Hubbard was hostess to a lovely dinner last Wednesday evening in her pretty little new stucco at 1850 Locust avenue. Those present were Mrs. McDowell; Misses June, Jack and Junior Bradley; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bradley, Sr.

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That the Overall and Gingham Dress Dance, given by the Colored Social Club was a success, is putting it mildly, for everyone was so thrilled with the affair that the club had to promise a Easter Dance the Monday evening after Easter Sunday.

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We are glad to see Mr. J. B. Walker back to his barber shop after having been ill with a touch of ptomain poison.

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The local chapter of the Eastern Star held their third annual Vesper Services in the sacred atmosphere of the new Second Baptist Church on Palm Sunday.

The platform was artistically adorned with huge baskets of Spring flowers tied with large blue, salmon, white, yellow and wine colored ribbons, which are specified symbols to those affiliated with this grand uplifting organization. 'Neath a beautiful growing palm three pure waite tapers burned at which table Mr. V. I. Holman, Grand Patron, officiated. Those assisting him were Messrs. J. W. Gray and Gardner, and Rev. F. W. Williams. The Eastern Star Sisters participating were Mesdames J. W. Gary, Grand Matron; V. L. Holman, Freeman, Gardner and N. Braxton.

Mr. Walker, Worshipful Master, was presented with a basket of Lilies as a token of good will to the lodge from the Eastern Star.

Rev. Shaw, of Wesley Chapel in Los Angeles, delivered the sermon for this occasion in which he declared that, "There are many agencies outside the church which are fostering the teachings of the Bible and to these agencies I give my heart and hand and speed them to go on and on in their great work." Also that, "The Eastern Stars are like Esther of the Bible doing for the salvation of their people in taking the spirit of the past to fit into their spirit today.

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PACIFIC COAST CLUB NEWS
By: Elinor Ramsey Washington

Well, folks, here we are again after a brief vacation, much has happened, is happening and will continue to happen. Our family is continuing to increase. We have quite a few new waiters and have hopes of putting on another maid as summer approaches.

We have great hopes that the boys will get together and organize a social club for what we need is more social activities and from the party they gave at the South Los Angeles Country Club a few weeks ago, they have proven to be great social boys. So boys get together—"Let's make whoopee!"

We are very sorry to announce that Mr. and Mrs. Staton was painfully injured while driving out Slauson Avenue last Thursday. They are both at the ? Hospital. All are urged to visit them. We wish them a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Susie Taylor, one of P. C. C. C.'s oldest maids, has moved to 1840 Locust Avenue. Let's give her a hand. It is really a nifty little home.

A few of the waiters and a petite maid enjoyed dancing and dining at the Kentucky Club last Thursday. I mean the club employees can sure cabaret.

It is really a problem to figure out why a certain maid is increasing the use of make up and what I mean it's tight like that.

We wonder how a certain waiter is fareing and sleeping at the P. C. C. since he lost him home pay day. (Remember—full houses don't always win).

If a certain little waiter who is the proud owner of a star coupe continues to try to gain popularity with the flappers, and has to pay our many more dollars on the repairs of his car, he will soon realize that a used coupe and flappers will not mix.

It is suprising how a certain captain hangs around the ladies check room every day. Has he checked his heart?

We wonder why a former captain is seen driving the buick roadster. (What causes that?)

Some of the waiter are really tight, having cute little flappers from Los Angeles meet them down here; but if you take notice it is only twice a month.

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Riverside News

BY: MRS. W. G. WILLIAM

Last Sunday was quarterly meeting at the A. M. E. Church. Rev. J. W. Price, Presiding Elder, preached a wonder sermon to a large audience at the morning service the pastor, Rev. C. A. Harris, preached in the evening. The choir rendered excellent music. The cornet solo by Mr. Arthur William was enjoyed by all.

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The A. C. Eligue was well attended. Discussion was interesting.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mitchell; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collins spent several days in Los Angeles last week visiting relatives and friends. A number of dinners and parties were given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, who are here from Witchita, Kans, visiting his sister, Mrs. Walter Collin of 380 E. 10th St.

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Mrs. Helen Ware of Fresno, Calif., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Decater on E. 11th St.

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Miss Anjetta Breedlove and several friends called by the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter William last Sunday, 380 E. 10th St., en route home from Elsinore.

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Mr. Saul Stovall on E. 11th St., is improving. Miss Peggy Stovall is suffering with a severe cold.

Mrs. Gertrude Scott is confined to her bed on E. 10th St.

ODD FELLOWS AND RUTHITES HAVE OUTING

Peter Ogden Lodge No. 11142 and Household of Ruth No. 5403 of South East Los Angeles, enjoyed a sumptuous dinner and outing last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sultzer, of North Daisy street, Santa Ana, Cal. There were about forty in the party, and each one present acclaimed Mrs. Sultzer and Mrs. Brown who are members of No. 5403 as being real hearty Odd Fellows, and wonderful hostess.

Santa Monica News

BY: VERNON E. S. BRUNSON

THE CHURCHES

First A. M. E. church, Rev. Robt. House, pastor. Regular Ester services—the Sunday school was excellent in its attendance. A very inspiring sermon was preached by the pastor. His topic being, "The Final Resurrection and Eternal Life." Special music, to fit the occasion, was rendered by the choir.

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At 7:00 the Allen Christian Endeavor League held its regular meeting. The evening services were taken up by a program given by the children of the Sunday school classes and members of the League. The youngsters showed what budding talent is in store for the future.

"Easter Light," a play, having as its theme Mory's discovery of Christ risen from the tomb, was given by the Senior classes. The stage was beautifully decorated and special lighting was also provided. The whole was very pleasing.

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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH—The church with a welcome, Rev. W. Augustus Jones, pastor; L. Liggins, church clerk. The Sunday school was well attended; there were several conversions during its session. "Had Not Christ Risen," was the subject of the pastor's interesting sermon. In the evening a special program was rendered by the choir, entitled, "The Glory of the Resurrection." In voice and song the glory of the Risen Christ was praised. A very beautiful background and other decorations helped make a very impressive program. Under the leadership of Rev. W. A. Jones, this church is making splendid progress.

Communion and the Lord's Supper will be held at this church, Sunday, April 7th.

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PHILIP'S CHAPEL, C. M. E.—Rev. W. M. Seldon, pastor. A very appreciative audience heard the pastor's inspiring sermon, "He is Risen" at the morning service. At 3 an Easter egg hunt was held by the Sunday school. The choir rendered a very interesting program at the evening services, under the direction of Mrs. Seldon.

The church announces its full support for its two candidates in the N. A. A. C. P. membership drive: Mrs. L. B. Chappel and Miss Wathea V. Sims.

Visitors to this church: Mr. W. J. E. Robinson and wife of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Charles Wright, also of Los Angeles.

Mother Friday is certainly a live wire in the Sunday school!

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Social and Otherwise.

A very enjoyable "Round the World" trip was given March 27th by the sponsors of Miss Wathea Sims, contestant in the N. A. A. C. P., Popularity contest. Six "countries" were visited by the "globe trotters"—transportation was furnished. Food representative of the countries was served at the stops. A very delightful evening was reported by all who made the trip.

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Saturday, March 30, from 3 to 6 in the afternoon an Easter egg hunt was given for the benefit of Miss Lucille Maxwell, a contestant in the Popularity contest. It was well attended.

A delightful family dinner was held at the home of Mrs. Lucy Carter, of Fifteenth street: Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Seldon were also present. Covers were laid for sixteen guests.

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Eugene Murrell, Dave Adam, and Duncan were listed among the automobile wreckers. None of the trio suffered injury.

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Whats What and What of It!

It was announced in a recent edition of a daily paper that the State Legislature has passed a bill permitting payment of Justice and Police Court fines "on time." We may hear something like this in the court room:

Judge: You are fined $500 for the breaking of five major traffic laws. Terms or cash?

Prisoner: Terms, your honor!

Judge: All right, $50 down and $5 a week. Next case.

We buy on time, work on time, eat on time—fines and other charges of the court were about the only things left out. It was either pay or take time.

It seems that President Hoover has little place for party traitors in his administration. He seems to want straight political backers—the "chameleons" of the hectic days of election must keep their spots.

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THE MARINER'S MEMORIES

(By VERNON E. S. BRUNSON)

My days are spent—
My time is done—
The sails of my proud ship are rent,
And its timbers have parted one by one.
Now on this drab unchanging shore
I brood—my youth is gone
Its glamor spent—soon I shall be no more;
Yet memories still linger soothing as a balm.
I dream—a proud fleet ship shall I sail
High stem and stern laced o'er with gold—
Towering mast with snow white sails
Ripping in the wind as of old . . .
Before the trade winds I beat my way,
Toward the path of the Spanish Main—
Where in proud ships great treasures lay—
Awaiting for me to claim.
Alas—'tis a fleeting dream
To which memories give life and breath—
But there's happiness in this misty misty ream
Of those who have gone death.
A, brave men my companions were
As brave as ever sailed the sea—
They now 'neath heaving combers are.
The last has vanished from the sea
And I alone remain.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Loretta James, "Sister," formerly of the Lincoln Beauty Salon, 2316 Central avenue, will open a nifty little beauty shop at 2421 Central avenue, where she will be glad to meet all of her old customers and new ones as well. All right folks, let's give the little girl a big hand.

"SISTER."

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Statement of
THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC.,
Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912
—Of—
THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE
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State of California)
(ss.
County of Los Angeles)

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Joseph B. Bass, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor of the CALIFORNIA EAGLE and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, The California Eagle, Los Angeles.

Editor—Joseph B. Bass, Los Angeles.

Managing Editor—Charlotta A. Bass, Los Angeles.

Business Manager—J. E. Prowd, Los Angeles.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)

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None.

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JOSEPH B. BASS, Editor

Sworn to and subscribed before me this fourth day of April, 1929.

AFUE McDOWELL,
Notary Public in and for Los Angeles County, California.

My commision expires Feb. 20, 1933.

CONNER-JOHNSON COMPANY
Recent Deaths

NANCY BROOKS—1339 East 47th St. Died, March 19, 1929. Sevrices at Chapel. Rev Rodgers and Miller officiating. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

LUDA HARRISON—10810 Willowbrook Avenue. Died, March 23, 1929. Services at Chapel. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

JESSIE HENRY—1620½ Redwood St. Died, March 21, 1929. Services at Phillips' Temple C. M. E. Church. Rev. Underwood, officiating. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

NARCIS MERRILL—3230 Hooper Ave. Died, March 24, 1929. Services as Chapel. Remains shipped to Bremen, Georgia.

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In The Social Whirl

Mrs. Ivy Culpper was hostess to the Antique Art Club, Wednesday Evening March 20th.

Mrs. Evelyn Wallace and Miss Mc Lean have honored the club with their membership.

Dainty refreshments was served and much enjoyed by all.

Miss Lillian Wilson was guest of the evening.

Miss Bertha E. Lee of New York City dined at the Hotel with some of her many friends on Saturday evening at a farewell dinner party. The colors were pink and green. The guests were: Mrs. Major Jackson of N. Y.; Mr. W. J. Davis of N. Y.; Atty. Darden; Miss Belle McKinney; Mr. and Mrs. Joe McKinney; Dr. W. H. Towles. Mrs. Julia Richerson gave a midnight party of 25 for Miss Lee.

Miss Lee is one of New York's best dressed society women. She is a very active social worker.

Miss Lee finished school in Spellman Seminary, Atlanta, Ga., 1915, and is the granddaughter of Major J. B. Collins of Asbulle, N. C.

Mesdames Fredora Prather, V. Pollock, Alice Patton, E. Prosper, Rose Prather, L. Rutherford and Mattie Patton were joint hostesses to the sorrs and members of the Rho club of the Rho Psi Phi Medical sorority at their sorority house. The book, "The Walls literary meeting held Tuesday at the of Jericho" was reviewed by Mrs. Etheline Clark; open discussion led musical selections were rendered by were given by Mrs. Rose Prather; two by Mrs. Nellie Conner; current events Miss Freda Shaw and Mrs. Laura Smitherman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson entertained visiting friends with dinner Monday evening. Covers were laid for twelve.

Mr. Phil Whitehead surprised his wife, Mrs. Mae Smith Whitehead on her birthday, Tuesday evening. A number of friends from Riverside and Kemet motored down.

Mrs. Beatrice Thompson entertained her bridge club Monday afternoon. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Edith Loving of Berkeley and Mesdames Hodges and Jackson of New York, City.

David Foster Cunningham, of Pasadena, entertained about thirty of his little friends Easter Sunday with an egg hunt on his spacious lawn in honor of his sixth birthday. Among MesdamesMesdames Dorothy Houston and children; Edith Kemp and son; Willa Garrott and children; Castilla Josephine Brown and children; Gendo-Hicks and son; Della Williams and lyn Gordon and son; Jaunita Parker children; Mayme White and daughter; and daughter; Gladys Spikes and son; Houston and children. He was assisEdna Bowdin and children; Dorris ted by his mother, Mrs. Alice Cuningham and his godmother, Mrs. Zetha Lee.

On Easter Sunday morning, Miss Theodora V. Jones was hostess at a lovely Easter breakfast. The table decoration carried out the spirit of Easter. At the place of each guest was an egg cup containing Easter eggs.

The guests included Mrs. DeGuire, Mrs. Llado, Mrs. Dale, Miss Grace Comeaux and Miss Theodora Jones.

In the afternoon an Easter Egg Hunt for the children of the neighborhood proved Miss Jones an excellent hostess. Miss Jones was assisted by Miss Comeaux in hiding the eggs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gray, of Long Beach, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jones, 1132 E. 51st street, on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Helen Jackson of 1872½ E. 22nd street, entertained with a birthday dinner party, given at the Somerville Hotel. She had as her guest the Mesdames Irene Routte, Mattie Spurlocke, Annette, Stella Wilson and Ross. After the dinner, the guests were taken to the Apex, where everyone had a lovely time. Mrs. Jackson proved herself a very desirable hostess.

On March 27, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denton, 1318 E. 43rd Street, the marriage of their daughter, Irma, to Mr. Cregg Bell, was solemnized. Only a few friends were present. The bride was recipient of many useful and valuable gifts.

Mr. Wm. Haywood Jones, son of Mrs. DeHart of 11639 Hill street, Watts, who has been travelling in the east and middlewest, with the Keith Circuit Company, featuring the "Three Black Aces," will arrive in Los Angeles, about the 8th of April. He will appear at West Coast Theatre, about April 11th.

Mr. B. L. McDowell, who underwent and operation March 19, at the Santa Fe Hospital is doing nicely, and wishes to thank his many friends for their kindness shown him.

Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor of Hamilton M. E. Church, 18th and Naomi St., left the city Monday morning over the Daylight Limited for San Francisco, on a business trip. He expects to return about Saturday.

ANNOUNCEMENT

HEALTH PROGRAM AT SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

On the night of April 14th at 7:30 P. M., at the Second Baptist Church, program will be rendered under the combined auspices of the Southern Southern California Medical, Dental, and Pharmaceutical Society, and the Womanhood's Armour organization. Dr. Leonard Stovall, Dr. A. C. Garrott, and other members of the former association, will bring to us very timely and intensely practical Health Messages. Excellent music will be furnished by some of our best vocal and instrumental talent.

No one can afford to miss this wonderful Health Program.

Come early and bring your friends. Dr. Isadore C. Mitchell, President of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association; Dr. Theodore Banks, Secretary; Mrs. Mattie Nelson, President Womanhood's Armour; Mrs. Homer Dean, Chairman Program Committee; Dr. Ruth J. Temple, Medical Director and Josephine Maria Brown, Press Agent.

ANNUAL SERVICES

The Annual Services of Palestine Commandery and St. John Commandery, Knights Templar, will be held Easter Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock at the First A. M. E. Church, 8th and Towne Avenue. The Sermon being preached by the Dr. W. D. Miller, pastor, the famous choir of the church rendering the music for the occasion.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services along with the various branches of the Masonic fraternity.

THE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, invites you to join with them in a Good-Fellowship Meeting to be held at the Artland Club, 1719 So. Figueroa street, on Sunday, April the Seventh, 3 to 8 P. M.

Good speaking. Good singing. Good music by the best colored and white talent in the city. Refreshments. Silver Offering.

Come and bring your friends and let us all get better acquainted. Remember the date, Sunday, April 7th. The first Sunday in the month of April. March this on your calendar, and be with us on that day.

Musical program under the direction of Florence Cole Talbert.

Sunday, April 7th, Artland Club, 1719 So. Figueroa St., Three to Eight P. M.

Atty. and Mrs. Walter Gordon, of Berkeley, are the proud parents of a daughter.

Come to the Rho Psi Sorority House Fund Dance, Thursday evening, April 18th at Masonic Hall, 50th and Central avenue. Gene Wright's orchestra. Subscription 50 cents.

Mrs. E. Nash and daughter, Miss Dorothy of Redlands, spent the week-end in the city visiting friends.

Mrs. Hazel Burch is spending awhile in Chicago with her father, who has been quite sick.

Little Emily Josephine Brown made her first cummonion Holy Thursday at St. Patrick Catholic church.

Dr. I. Mitchell accompanied by sixteen other men and women in the medical profession, spent three days up north where a state Medical Association was set up. The officers are Dr. I. Mitchell, state president; Dr. R. Bush, state vice-president; Dr. S. Turner, state secretary and Dr. A. Baumann, state treasurer. The Association will meet in Los Angeles in June.

Free Lectures on Practical Christianity, at the Unity Center of Truth, 1020 East 27th street. Mr. Charles R. Milton will conduct a series of lectures on Practical Christianity each Thursday during the month of April. The purpose of these lectures is to awaken a new consciousness of our opportunities and powers. Come and bring a friend. Subjects: Thurs., April 11th—The Truth that Makes us Free; April 18th—The Religion of Life; April 5th—The World Beautiful. All welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Young of 1334 E. Adams boulevard, entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Treece, of Oakland, with a dancing party. About 25 couples danced to the sweet music furnished by Mr. Freddie Herbert.

Mr. Treece is the popular Fireman of Oakland, Calif., having motored here for the week-end in their new Willis Knight.

We hope the Treeces will be able to stay longer next time.

Mrs. Ellen Crabtree, sister of Dr. W. H. Rozier, pastor of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, who has been visiting in the East, and south, for the past few months, returned home last Friday. Mrs. Crabtree received a hearty welcome by her many friends.

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GLADYCE GREENAWAY



At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holvay, on East 109th street, March 24, 1929, Mr. P. J. Anderson, of Alabama street, and Mrs. Julia J. Brown of Boise, Idaho, were united in holy wedlock by Rev. T. L. Griffith, pastor of the 2nd Baptist Church. Only a few friends of the bride and groom being present.

The house was beautifully decorated with cut flowers. The ceremony was performed under a canopy of California Peppers, after which refreshments were served, to the minister and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hodge.

Covers were laid for six. The table had for its center piece a cut glass bowl filled with Verbena, at which time a delicious four-course turkey dinner was served.

Judge Carl A. Stutsman, of the Municipal Court, will speak at the noonday luncheon given by the Iroquois Friday Morning Civic and Social club on Friday, April 12th at 12:30 at the Y. M. C. A., 1096 East 8th St., 50c per plate; for reservation call AT. 0608.

I hope to see a record breaking vote at our city primary, Tuesday, My 7th, said John R. Gaudin, the anti-administraion candidate for controller, formerly called Auditor.

Those who are citizens 21 years of age, having resided within the state one year, county 90 days, precinct 30 days, may register up to mid-night Saturday, April 6th.

Those who have not changed their residence since registration last year are not required again to do so.

MR. AND MRS. S. P. JOHNSON NUMBERED AMONG EASTSIDE RESIDENTS

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Johnson will be glad to know they have decided to take up their permanent residence on the Eastside, and have purchased a palatial home at 834 E. 28th St.

Mr. S. P. Johnson is one of the outsanding business men of our group, having come up from the ranks, he has always been closely identified with every forward movement and intensely interested himself in civic and fraternal affairs. Mrs. Johnson ably assists him in all his efforts and is interested in civic affairs and all things in which our women promulgate for racial progress.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are members of the 2nd Baptist Church, while Mr. Johnson is the Past Grand Master of the Odd Fellows; Past Grand Patron of the Eastern Star and withal a man who is doing things worth while for the advancement of our people.

FIVE O'CLOCK BREAKFAST CLUB

On the evening of March 16th, the 500 Breakfast Club, met at the residence of Mrs. Norris W. Brown, 679 E. 52nd Place. After business was transacted, the evening was spent playing whist.

First prize awarded to Mrs. Rose Perkins, booby, to Leola Lengley. Mrs. Brown served a delicious 4-course dinner in the wee hours of the morning. Everyone departed declaring Mrs. Brown a charming hostess.

Next meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. Parker, 774 E. 52nd Place. All members are urged to be present.

CLUBS

SO DIFFERENT CLUB

The So Different Club was entertained by Mrs. Lena Everett, 1552½ North Lakeshore, Thursday, March 21. A lovely luncheon was served by the hostess. The remaining afternoon was spent in playing cards. First prize was won by Mrs. Bernice Narokins; second prize, Mrs. Willie Mae Cowan; booby, Mrs. Gertrude Anderson; Guest prize, Mrs. Lillian Furgerson. The club will have their next meeting at the home of Mrs. Maggie Crain, 1209 E. 38th St., Thursday, April 4.

COLLEGIAN CLUB

The members of the Collegian Club had a jolly time initiating two "baby" Collegians last Saturday, Juanita Terry and Amanda King squealed through (pardon, no harm meant) a very strenuous hour at the home of Arvela Bridges, treasurer of the club. After undergoing many strenuous experiences, branded with the royal letter C, and proclaimed full-fledged members, they were served refreshments by the hostess.

Francis Lewis, a Winter '29 graduate of Manual Arts was a visitor and thoroughly enjoyed participating in a little afternono of fun.

The club is planning a hike up Mt. Lowe and a trip to the Huntington Art Gallery in the near future.

HOO RAY! HOO RAY!

The worry is now over, because the wings of the California Eagle have brought back to us from the big city of New York, Mr. Leslie Wilson, the business manager. Where he has accumulated some of the greatest ideas for the social event which will take place in the next few days. Please watch this space for the date, and come out where the unique program of the evening will replace sorrow with joy and will make the happy ones happier.

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BENEFIT TEA

A benefit tea was given by the Iroquois Friday Morning Civic and Social club, at the residence of Mrs. Ethel Bell Johnson, 1372 E. 17th street.

Mrs. Johnson's spacious home was transformed into a beautiful flower garden. Prizes were given to the ladies wearing the most artistic Spanish shawl.

Mrs. Ruth Williams, winning first prize; other prizes won by Mesdames C. H. Hodge, Lillian Smith.

The affair was quite a success, and the hostess as beautifully dressed as her lovely home was decorated. Everyone enjoyed themselves immensely.

BACHELOR GIRLS CLUB

Miss Mary Betrice entertained the B. G. C. week of March 26. After a short business session a program was rendered. Miss Betrice was also hostess to a Bridal Shower, Thursday evening in honor of Miss Frieda Hayman. Each gift was lovingly unwrapped by Miss Hayman.

The meeting at the residence of Miss Hazel Earles was one of much interest. Complete plans for the Whist Touranment were finished. The girls are planning something for Mrs. Rufus Besley, formerly Miss Frieda Hayman soon. The club has planned quite a few interesting features for the summer.

Don't forget the Whist Tournament, Saturday evening, April 6th, at the La Vada Card Room, 249 E. Vernon Ave. Beautiful prizes. Admission 35 cents. Meet your friends there.

The next meeting will be with Miss Edith Fortier, 923 East 33rd St.,

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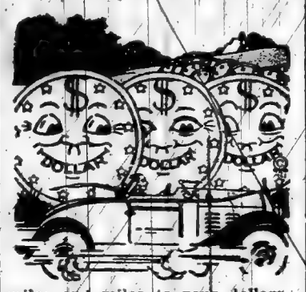
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Miss H. M. CROOMS, Directress
Rev. J. D. GORDON, Pastor

News of the Forum

The Forum received a very highly appreciated letter from the clerk of the Assembly of the State of California, in answer to one forwarded to the House and Senate; thanking the two respective branches for their unanimous endorsement of the Honorable Frederick M. Roberts for political preferment.

On next Sunday, April 7th, the Women's Auxiliary of the Pyramid Cooperation will render a very interesting program. Mrs. Gallison will have charge of the program. Everyone should avail themselves of this opportunity to be present in order to learn more about this very worthy organization. The Progrma Committee will no doubt arange their program for the month of April, so that as many as possible of the political aspirants for the plums will have opportunity to appear before the Forum and state their views in order that the voters may be in a position to cast their ballots intelligently for the best interest of all groups.

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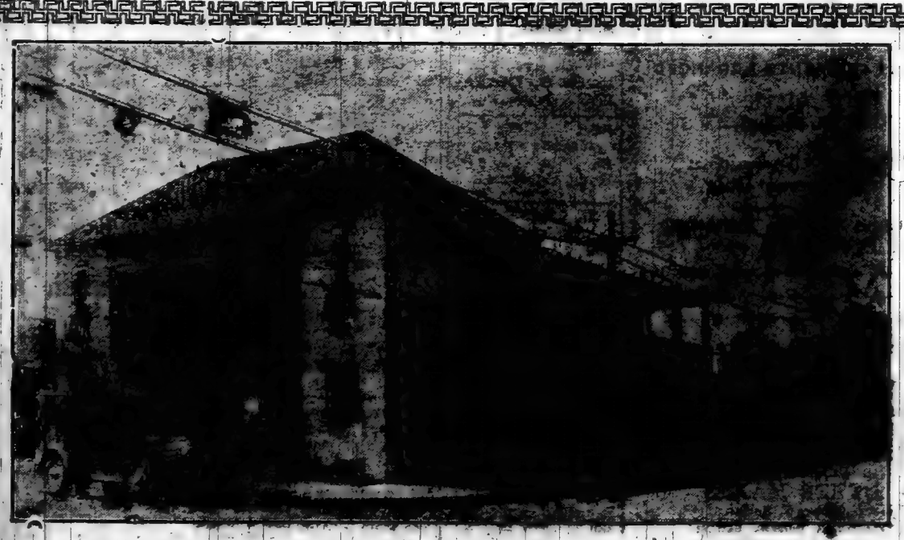

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Sermon By Rev. J. Albert Moore

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Subject: Meeting a Crisis. How did Jesus meet life's question? How can we meet times of Supreme Testing? Scripture Text, St. John 16:29-33

A crisis is dangerous where life isn't braced by a strong, definite purpose. A purposeless life is usually a weak life. A crisis will make us or break us. Like a wave, we must ride it to victory or be buried beneath its flood.

A crisis is a decisive moment in one's life; a turning point; a time of great difficulty or danger. A crisis will come to every life from one angle or the other.

One becomes suddenly ill in the midst of an important undertaking. It is a crisis. Out of such illness some men have risen to a great career; others have been dragged down to ruin. Space will not permit me to give other examples; sufice it to say that there are moral, spiritual, financial and social crises that must be met. How shall we meet them? A crisis generally wears the face of disaster; but it is not disaster; it is opportunity, if we make it so. A crisis when met with unfaltering courage as Jesus met his crisis, never hinders, but brings powers and possibilities to light that otherwise would have remained forever hidden. Then to successfully meet life's crisis rests with us and the way we avail ourselves of the interogating process of God. It is the fateful moment when we must change our ways for good or ill. It is the turning point of life where paths diverge. Many times we have to abandon old habits, depart from custom, develop a finer quality of thinking and employ a higher standard of living. It requires a reorganization of life and life's habits. Here lies its peril and its promise. Old ways of life are disrupted; we must seek new ways. How shall we do it? How shall we conduct ourselves in order to find the way to greater good and escape the way of ruin? This question is asked by a large number of the earth's population today. I am asked this question so often by both old and young: "How to meet a Crisis," I am moved to write on it. Maybe I can help some earnest soul to overcome.

There is a right way and a wrong way to meet a crisis. The wrong way—First, is to fail to see it; second, is to see it and fear; third, is to be so custom bound and habit ridden that we cannot change our ways and meet the strange new demands that are made upon us.

Many people are often swept off their feet before they even know there is a crisis. They often find themselves struggling in the wreckage without preparation to meet the issue.

This is due to the fact that we spend so much time doing the little frivilous things of life and skimming over the surface of life. We do not take time as every one occasionally should, to draw apart from the continuous succession of the little things of life, and look deeply into the deeper events of life; that we may have a larger view of life's realties and a broader vision of the eternal method of meeting life's problems. This will help you to be in a state of mind to catch the significance of a crisis when it begins to loom.

Christ practiced meditation. The quiet hour rule is good for us all. He turned aside from the crowd and gave Himself time to think. He also took time for personal devotion. He took time to hear what God had to say to him, to hear what God's will is toward the sons of men and the part God wanted to express to the world through him. So no crisis ever caught Him unawares. He was always ready for what came next.

THE RIGHT WAY

Knowledge of the wrong way to meet a crisis may help us to see what is the right way. Rightly to meet a crisis and ride it to victory we must be alert, fearless and plastic.

Maybe I should carry these requirements a little farther.

To be alert is to be sensitive of changing conditions, keenly aware of the danger involved as well as of the other possibilities. Can we be sensitive to danger and possibilities of various kinds, surveying the situation in its fullness, face it squarely, feel the full stimulus of it, and yet be free of that fear that distorts the vision, confuses the thinking and weakens the will? That is the one great test. If we are to master the crisis we must face the issue squarely and unafraid.

Except ye turn and become as a little child ye have not the plasticity required to enter the kingdom of Heaven by the way of a crisis.

Then we must be capable of changing our ways. Examine yourself to find out what you are and then find out if you are what you ought to be. If you find that you are not what you ought to be (measuring by the Christ standard) then do as Nicademus did: he slipped away from the crowd and business; and spent a quiet night conversing with the Christ. Nicodemus met and overcame his crisis. He gave Jesus an opportunity to advise him. Of course, this takes time; it took time from the crowd, and time from his home and business, but look what it paid. I do not know how long it took Nicodemus to make up his mind as to what course he would pursue, but he chose the right ones.

Jesus Christ wrote the prescription for the ills of this world that will meet the condition of every crisis that arises until His kingdom is full come and the last enemy is put down.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

I am constrained by the religious unrest I find among many of the people both young and old. Especially the young people; to preach the following subjects:


Rev. I. A. Moore

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Sunday, April 7—11 A. M., Subject: The Christian Doctrine of God. 7:30 P. M., subject: The Christian Doctrine of Man.

Sunday, April 14—11 A. M., The Christian Doctrine of Revelation. 7:30 P. M., a program by Theodore Aliver who is a gifted entertainer, he will whistle, sing, and play. Miss Alice Wilson will accompany Mr. Oliver.

Sunday, April 21—11 A. M., subject: The Christian Doctrine of Sin. 7:30 subject, The Christian Doctrine of forgiveness.

Sunday, April 28—11 A. M. Subject: The Christian Doctrine of Eternal Life. 7:30, The famous Monthly Music Program, Mrs. Bessie Williams Alston.

FATHER, SON CLEARED OF MURDER CHARGE

TRUMANN, Ark., Apr. 4. (By The Associated Negro Press) Dave Quirles, 65, and his son, Robert Quirles, were cleared of murder charges, at the preliminary hearing here Friday, in connection with the killing of Eliza Williams, who is alleged to have been killed while prowling around the Quirles' barn on the night of March 16th.



Mrs. Mamie Wilson, proprietor of the Mamie Beauty Shoppe has entered the local contest, sponsored by Mrs. Alice E. Burpette, National organizer of Mme. C. J. Walker Mfg. Co., for making agents for the Walker Hair Culture Course. This course prepares you for State Board examination. Phone today for particulars. Information given freely, 1313 E. 33rd St. HU. 5714-W.

CONFIDENCE MEN FLEECE WOMAN OUT OF $250

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 7. (By The Associated Negro Press) The old "pocket book game" was worked to perfection here Thursday by two confidence men who fleeced Mr. Ida Edwards out of about $250.

The woman, with the promise and hope of increasing her money drew her entire savings from the local bank and turned it over to the men who had "helped her find" a pocketbook containing a large sum of money. She has seen neither her savings or the men since.

Howard Grads Pay Tribute To Late Steward

BOSTON, Mass., April 1. (By The Associated Negro Press). Dignitaries of the state and nation, who were graduates and former students of Howard University paid fine tribute to Mr. George Washington Lewis, who for more than 45 years was steward of the Porcellian Club of Howard.

Mr. Lewis who died Tuesday, was laid at rest in the Cambridge Cemetery Thursday. Funeral services were held in Christ Church, Cambridge, amid pomp and splendor and an auditorium filled with the costliest of floral designs from distinguished graduates of Howard in this section.

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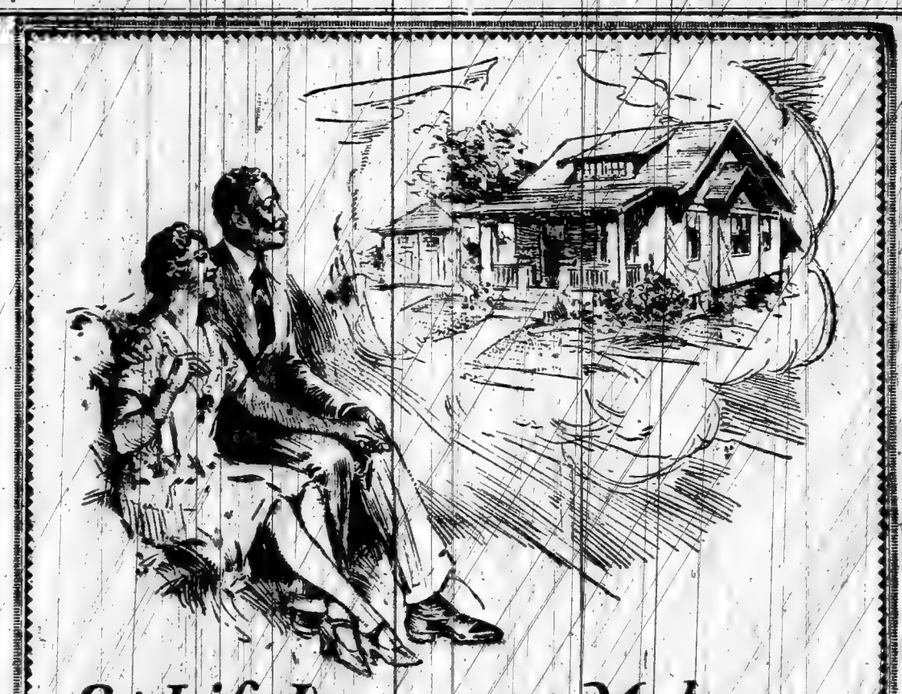
LAWRENCE BREAUX, 1665 E. Jefferson, died March 24, 1929. Services at St. Patrick's Catholic church. Interment at Calvary cemetery.

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ALDEN MITCHELL TAYLOR, 1122 East 21st Street, died March 26, 1929. Services at Chapel; Rev. Holt officiating. Interment at Evergreen cemetery.

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FRANK GARRETT, 1674 Columbus avenue, died March 30, 1929. Funeral announcement later.



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Easter has come and gone. Twas a beautiful day and perfect weather made it possible for thousands to pay special homeage to His name.

Thousands have been made better by having attended religious services throughout the lenten season.

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Elmer Bartlett, if our eyes do not deceive us, has finally divorced himself from the Stephens faith, taking membership out in some new faith. He was travelling so fast we could not discern the name plate but it looked like Chandler religion.

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J. L. Hill of the Angelus Funeral Home is piloting a Cad around now. Seems to be getting in fast company for an undertaker, or mebbe he's trying to catch up with some of his brothers in the same line. Well, you sure made a good start.

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Did you read in one of the dailies last week about the Englishman in England, supposed to be member, in fact rector of a large white church.

We've forgotten his name, poor simp, as we only try to retain names and things worth while in the limited portion of our brain given to the storage of memories. Well, any way, this supposed to be Christian committed suicide by hanging himself after he had acquired $50,000, not as a rector, but while a rector in the church, and will that entire amount, in trust to be used to buy boys knickerbocker on which is to appear his name. But says he, no black boys are to receive any pants. And say we, no black boys are anxious to advertise a suicide infected with colorfobia, even if given pants.

May the devil have mercy upon him in the event that Mas Peter tags him in his automobile at the pearly gates of heaven and in behalf of His Honor who is ruler of the universe, refers his chauffeur to drive him to the gates of hell and commit his poor soul to the tender care and keeping of this man within.

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Coasted into John Felix last Sabbath Day. John is President and General Manager of the Felix Germinating Factory. This said factory is a small and powerful equipped concern located in the brain of Mr. Felix which manufactures and puts into motion small paying ideas good for folks starving to death because they are too dumb to think. Just at present he is constructing a Los Vegas idea which if he doesn't run out of mental material is going to be a gold mine. John can germinate more ideas than any living germinator we know in the germinating business.

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Two young ladies busily engaged in a worthwhile enterprise, that of journalism hurriedly passed us the other morning pausing long enough to officially recognize us as one of the journalistic family they are trying so hard to make creditable. I was honorably decorated with a copy of their most talked of magazine and can but say thanks for the honor.

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There were two shows held at twenty-third and Central one night last week. One was a regular expected performance; the other and most exciting a non-pay affair. One man used a knife, the other a gun. The knife man got killed, as the aggressor, in the man with the gun's restaurant. We hear 'twas indeed exciting but not enough to make folks stop eating the meal before them. It takes more than a kiling to thrill or frighten the public now a-days in this high-powered automobile jazz age.

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Tom Houston, the leather finisher, has to our mind the oldest running automobile in town with the exception of a 20-year old Locomobile owned and driven also by one of us. Tom has a Hupmobile, but the 19-year-old still is able to give a good account of itself and make a modern auto hustle to keep up with it.

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Miss R.———in Eat and Tainers Cafe to bad conduct customer: "Mr. Unruly, if you don't behave I'll have the proprietor ejectulate you."

Customer: "Er-r-r, who Miss?"

Miss R.: "Ejectulate you. I mean put you out."

Customer: "Oh, shucks, I thought you said something. That ain't nothing. I've been taxied out of better cafes than this."

There's Johnnie Moore, he's a witness to it.

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We wonder who the auto salesman is that's trying to stir up trouble between Geo. Beavers of Golden State and his Tar automobile? Better look elsewhere for a sale as these two are inseparable companions.

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Mr. Jack Claybrone and some close friends motored with him to Pomona, Easter Sunday.

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In the recent death of Mrs. Bert Williams, wife of the late Bert Williams, greatest comedian of all time perhaps, Los Angeles has more than a passing interest for it was here that the famous original team of Williams & Walker had its origin. Now, all are dead—Williams and Walker and their wives.

Her passing is the echo of a day and time when the Negro actor made a bold and successful attempt to elevate himself to a higher plain in the theatrical world with the result that minstrelism has been has been shoved in the back ground and replaced with the highest type of acting. May the name Williams & Walker never be forgotten.

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Another death occurred in the business world. It is with deep regret we learn of the passing of the Atlas Laundry. To our mind it was one of the finest enterprises our group could have looked forward to. We entertained high hopes and ambitious ideas for its success but lack of finance caused its downfall and today the building has been stripped of its many thousand dollars of equipment and the agents have ceased to collect. This is but an example showing the grave necessity for a financing or holding company. Let's divert some of our gasoline money into business channels.

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We attended the business men's luncheon last Friday and had the pleasure of hearing a wonderful three-minute talk emitted from the lips of one from amongst us, Charles Blodgett. His talk on investments was well received and it is to be hoped he'll find time to strengthen the Negro business man's hand by giving him both his presence and advice. He needs it.

BEWARE OF FALSE LEADERS

Los Angeles, Calif., April 2, 1929.
To the Citizens of Los Angeles, in the State of California;

GREETING:

We the undersigned members of the Incorporated Voter's League, submit to the people of the City of Los Angeles, State of California, the foregoing statement to-wit:

THE INCORPORATED VOTER'S LEAGUE is not an organization for personal gain nor was it organized to be controlled by any one individual.

THEREFORE, THE VOTER'S LEAGUE, hereby calls to the attention of the public that it has been alleged that a certain Charley Olivier has called a meeting in the name of this organization without the permission or authority of the same, and through this and other mediums is doing everything within his power to create dissention. We wish further to state, that said Charley Olivier has not been chosen by this organization to serve nor to act as a representtive of the Colored voters of the East Side or in the City of Los Angeles, State of California.

As an organization of UPLIFT, we the members do not approve of any effort of unfair dealing with the people.

We do not feel that it is right for any one member to take unto himself authority of ordering or forbidding members that we have personal differences with, from visiting the meeting or entering the building where the said meetings are proposed to be held.

We also protest against the use of our names to any statement written or verbal without our consent.

We also protest against certain persons using names upon any Pamphlet as any committee, fostering any Mass Meeting with the heading of the Incorporated Voter's League, without the consent or knowledge of the majority of the members of the Executive Board.

We most heartily protest against the action of the party or parties who called the meeting of the Incorporated Voter's League on Sunday, March 24, 1929 at St. Paul Baptist church, 21st and Naomi avenue, under the AUSPICES of the Incorporated Voter's League, without the knowledge of all or a majority of the members of the Incorporated Voter's League.

The said committee, who was acting, had no authority, nor had they been approved by the Executive Members of the Executive Board, nor had they been referred to the body for its approval.

You will find that the majority of the Executive Members who knows knows nothing of said meeting, and said action taken by a certain person, having no bearing with the public at large. We protest against said action.

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Golf "Bugs" Gambol On Potato King's Estate

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 29. (By The Associated Negro Press). The golf bugs of Kansas City and vicinity have not waited for the turf on the fairways of the Groves Center, Kansas, golf links to dry out good before taking up another season's play of the ancient Scotch game. The links, laid out last spring as an experiment, by the seven Groves boys, sons of the late Kansas potato king, on a section of the huge farm owned by the family proved so popular that improvements and additions are promised for the coming season. Instead of doubling on two new holes have been added. This two of the original seven holes in order to make a nine hole golf course, two new holes have been added. This year, also, trapshooting has been added for devotees of the gun. It is planned to hold a series of monthly tournaments lasting well into the fall, not a few of which will be for women as the members of the fairer sex have shown an interest in the manly sport almost equal to the men. The club is thirteen miles west of Kansas City on a paved highway.

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CITY ELECTRIC STATIONS IMPROVE POWER SERVICE



New Unit type of structure adopted by Los Angeles Department of Water and Power for all Power distributing stations. The City distributing system now numbers 42 Power stations

With the completion of its nineteenth distributing station recently, the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power has concluded an important phase of its major construction program within the city, according to a statement issued by H. A. Van Norman, chief engineer and general manager of the Department.

Over a five year period just ended the Department in line with its program of meeting efficiently and economically the light and power needs of Los Angeles, has erected 19 power distributing stations in addition to a large number of small stations.

When the City took over the Southern California Edison Company system in 1922 a plan of improving and properly equipping the lines was outlined. From 1924 onward the building of substantial structures has been continued. There are now 42 electrical distributing stations in the City.

"We have followed in our program the idea of building for the future," said Mr. Van Norman. "In this connection we have adopted a type of structure which is at once attractive architecturally and practical for future additions. This type of building is of unit construction and may be added to without interferring with the symmetry of the edifice.

"Five of the unit type already have been built. In the future, all of our distributing stations will follow this type. It suggests stability and power but at the same time has definite beauty and what is of vital importance has very definite utilitarian value."

The following distributing stations have been erected by the Department in the past five years:

Garvanza, at 225 N. Avenue 61; Slauson, 5736 South Figueroa; Mateo, 1504 Mateo; Hollywood, 1007 Vine; Longwood, 1389 Longwood; Corto, 117 South Corto; Fourth Street, 120 E. Fourth; Normandie, 3520 South Normandie; Menlo, 9109 Menlo; Commonwealth, 604 North Commonwealth; Irolo, 2904 West 11; Hyde Park, 3316 West 60; Trinity, 3006 Trinity; Van Nuys, 14406 Aetna; Owensmouth, 7418 Deering; Reseda, Sherman Way west of Reseda Ave.; Sawtelle, 11211 Missouri; Lonkershim, Third and Cahuenga; Venice, 911 Lincoln Blvd.

Floods Cut Tuskegee Off From Outside World

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Mar. 30. (By The Associated Negro Press). So severe were the rains which last week flooded large areas in Alabama that for three days Tuskegee Institute, the Veterans Hospital and the town of tuskegee were cut off from the outside world save for airplain, telephone, and telegraph connections.

From Thursday until Sunday no train could approach Chehaw, the railroad station, because of major washouts along the road. The highways leading to Montgomery, Atlanta, Columbus and other points were also impassable, water having inundated them and in many places destroyed bridges.

Unable to get electricity from the Alabama Power Company which ordinarily supplies them the town of Tuskegee and the Veterns Hospital were supplied during this period by Tuskegee Institute which generates its own electricty. The water supplies of the town and hospital were also threatened and Tuskegee Institute held in reserve a large amount ready to meet the emergency.

The food supply of the Institute was sufficient to maintain its student body and the Greenwood Community totalling about 3500.

In other sections of the state the flood reached disastrous proportions making it necessary to get supplies to the refugees by airplane. One of these planes serving the flooded district was forced down on the institute farm.

Miss Annie Bostic of the State Health Department assigned to duty with the Alabama Extension Service with headquarters here has been detailed for relief work at Troy in the flood belt.

GRAND OPENING OF THE K. OF P. HALL

A very worthy group of men, namely the Knights of Pythias, had a very brilliant opening of their new hall at Ninth and Central. Among other things it contains a beautiful little dance hall, a rare colored reception room, Captain Leo's office and very comfortable living quarters for the janitor.

J. Allen Reese, Grand Chancellor of the state of California, was master of ceremonies. Lieut. Cosberry who has been quite ill for some time was presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers. Captain Leo was presented with a gorgeous bouquet of carnations.

Too much cannot be said in praise of Captain S. Leo for his excellent work and leadership during the past years. He has worked without ceasing to make this the great success that it was. And it is our greatest pleasure to give honor where honor is due.

POLITICAL POT PIE

With the closing of entrees on last week the race is now on as to who will win the nominations for Mayor, City Council, Municipal Judges and Controller. Here's hoping the swiftest and fastest may qualify.

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The lightening bug newspapers thus far have experienced quite a difficulty in making their appearance.

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Johnny Jonson, polite and sauve, has not yet announced his ticket in all of its fullness.

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Lost, strayed, or stolen—one Wood Wilson, a political oracle. Produce him at this office for a suitable reward.

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Thus far candidate Greer for Mayor has produced concrete evidence that he is truly for all peoples.

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President Bonelli of the City Council and mayoralty candidate made a very good impression indeed upon his hearers at a special meeting at the St. Paul Baptist Church last Sunday.

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It looks like the old war horse, C. H. Alston is well aboard the Carlin Smith band wagon and will soon make the welkin ring.

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PLAN JAIL RELIEF

Councilman Ingram's activities as chairman of the council's Police and Fire Committee has aided in bringing relief to prisoners in the city's jails. In a recommendation recently laid before the City Council, he asked for the construction of two army barracks on the city owned site adjoining the Lincoln Heights Jail.

"As the jail at present is as clean and orderly as possible," Ingram explained, "the only way to relieve the overcrowded condition is to obtain more space. The barracks would be temporary structures, pending the erection of a new and larger building."

The City Council at present is considering Councilman Ingram's recommendation. It is expected that some action will be begun soon.

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FORM SANBORN CLUBS

Appreciation of Councilman Sanborn's achievements while a member of the City Council from the Ninth District was shown by a large group of Brooklyn avenue business and professional men who last week formed a Brooklyn Avenue Business Men's Sanborn for Council Club at a meeting at which all pledged their support to the Councilman. L. A. Bloom was elected president of the club. Other officers chosen were Sam Zeldin, secretary and R. C. Spellins, treasurer.

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Further evidence of the integrity and capabilities of Councilman Howard W. Davis is revealed in a letter of approval which James E. Stockwell, Assemblyman from the Seventy-third District, and other Assemblymen sent to the campaign headquarters of their ex-co-assemblyman and friend when he filed as a candidate for election as councilman from the Seventh District.

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ACTED FOR TAXPAYERS

His policy always has been to foster such improvements and make such restrictions as would be of the greatest benefit to the home owner. His actions always have been prompted by the desires of the people.

One of Councilman Rice-Ways achievements is opening and widening Venice Boulevard to 60-foot highway at a minimum cost to taxpayers.

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Candidate Marsden who conducts a business at 54th and Central Ave. is looming up strong as a one two contender for councilmanic honors in the 8th district. All persons who know him have nothing but praise as a high class and honorable business man.

Among the voters generally, he is conceded a strong and hearty support.

Pickens Asked To Represent Negro At Paris Conference

NEW YORK, April 2. (By The Associated Negro Press). William Pickens, field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has been invited to attend the conference of the League Against Imperialism which is to be held in Paris, France, beginning July 20, and to speak upon the subject of the "struggle of the Negro Races for Emancipation."

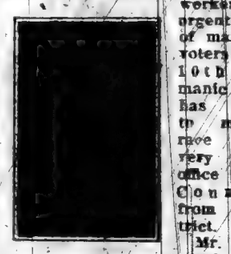
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Summer Playground Has Winter Lure



Motorists of the Southland are afforded another winter sport rendezvous with the opening of Camp Seeley, long popular as a Los Angeles municipal summer playground, as an all-year recreation area. The camp is reached via the Waterman Canyon mountain highway to Crestline, where Automobile Club of Southern California signs direct the motorist for the remaining one and one-half miles.

Underwood Looms Strong For Council in the 10th District



Mr. George Underwood, 922 West 30th St., prominent citizen and civic worker at the urgent request of many of the voters of the 10th Councilmanic district has consented to make the race for the very important office of City Councilman from that district.

Mr. Underwood is thoroughly acquainted with the various problems which confront the citizens of this great city and is in thorough accord with all of the things which go to make the city grand and great. He is unalterably opposed to the prevalent overlapping assessments, which have burdened the taxpayers of this district during the present regime. He stands for the Water and Power program and Boulder Dam in all of its fullness. Strongly favors a living wage for all workers, in fact will be squarely behind all the people's propositions that are fair and just to

Mr. Underwood has been a resident in California for a quarter of a century. He was born at Madison, Indiana. Is prominent in Masonic circles; is of a strong and convincing personality and will if nominated grace with dignity and high credit this important position.

Among the many endorsers of Mr. Underwood is that of the University Taxpayers Protective League and numerous labor units.

Mr. Underwood further states that a personal house to house canvass conducted by himself in person has unfolded a strong support, and while he regrets the fact that time will not permit him to personally meet all of the taxpayers, property owners and voters that he will do his best to cover the territory and present his cause. He is very anxious to meet all but in case he fails to do so, he wants the people to know as stated above his stand in the interests of all the people of Los Angeles and especially, for the residents of the 10th Councilmanic District.

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PLAIN FACTS

BY: DR. RUTH J. TEMPLE
Specializing in Women's Diseases and Obstetrics

[NOTE: Please address all queries concerning this column to Dr. Ruth J. Temple, 803 E. 32nd St., Phone, HU. 3412 or VA. 1221.]

SOCIAL DISEASES

In our last issue we outlined the most common modes of infection with the germs of Syphilis. And found that about 93 per cent. of all of the cases were contracted by intercourse, while about seven per cent. of the cases were contracted by kissing, and by using cups, towels, razors, pipes, toilets, bath tubs, etc., formerly used by persons having Syphilis. We learned that the very tiny germ of Syphilis may enter the body at any point where there is a break in the surface of the skin or mucous membrane of the body. And further we learned that at this exact place, about three weeks later, these tiny germs, which had been hiding and multiplying rapidly in the body, gathered together and formed a sore called the Chanchre. Now this chancre is the very first outward manifestation of the disease of Syphilis. Altho, remember that "Mr. Some One" the man of whom we spoke last week, has already had the disease for some time. He got it three weeks ago, and tho no outward sign has been seen until now, nevertheless the germ has been working quietly, inside the tissues for about 21 days.

Incident Number Two.

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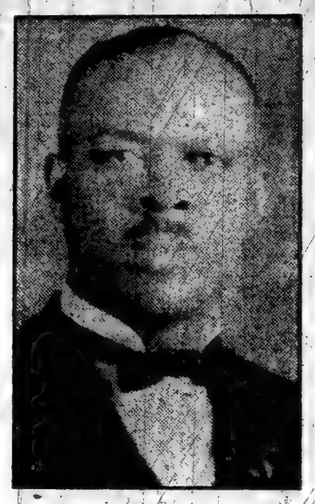
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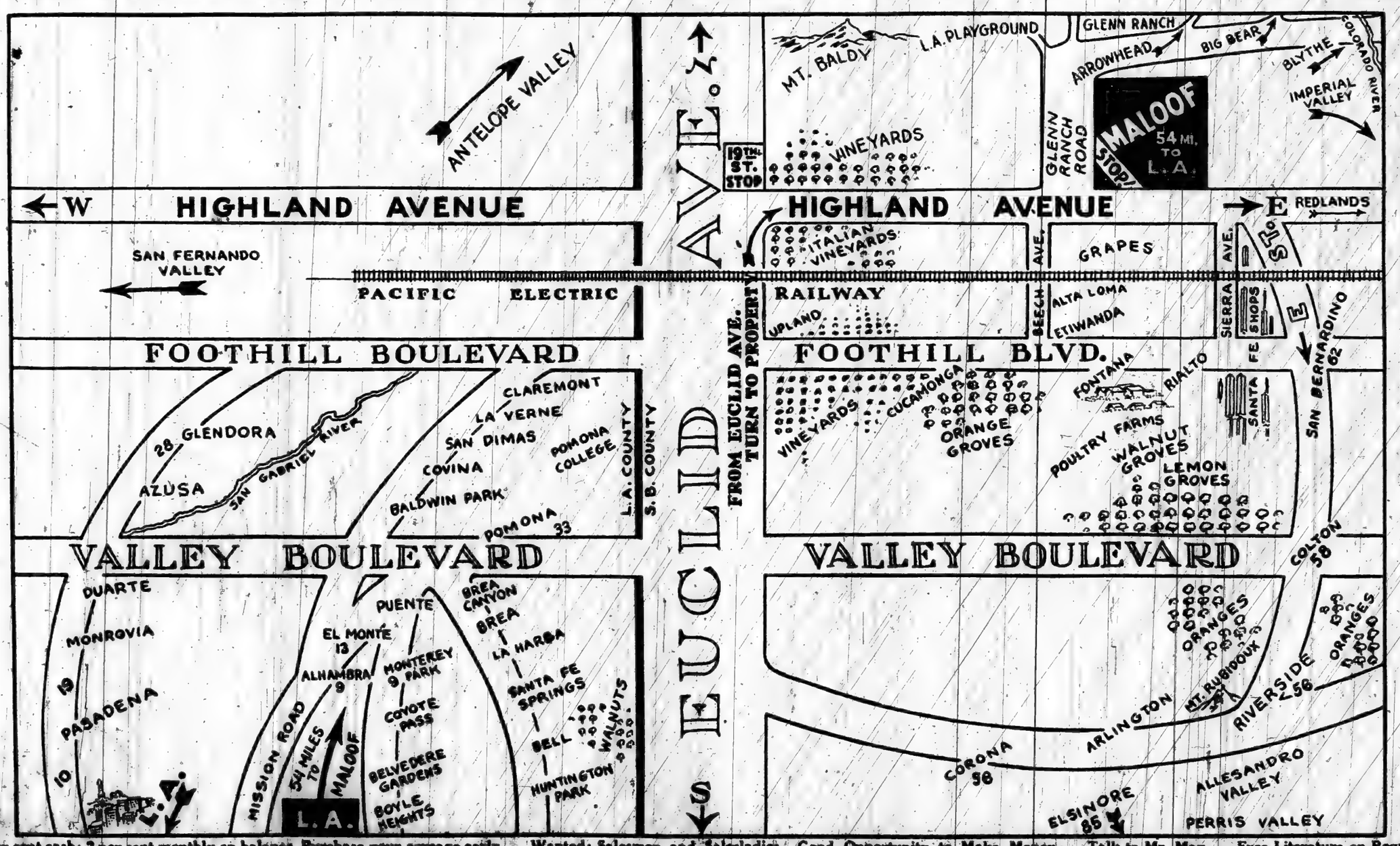
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GRANT CHAPEL A. M. E. CHURCH

REV. T. F. JONES, Pastor

"Our greatest Easter", was the consensus of opinion of all who attended the services at Grant Chapel Sunday. The Sunday School had the largest attendance of the year. At the eleven o'clock service a large congregation listened to the Easter sermon by the Pastor. Mrs. Rose M. King the wife of Dr. N. Curtis King, united with the church. There were a number of visitors present.

At seven o'clock the church was crowded to witness the wedding of Mr. David Denton to Miss Mildred M. Brown. The Pastor read the ceremony.

The Easter program by the Sunday School followed the Wedding. The program rendered was one of the best ever given in this church. The songs, exercises, and recitations by the children, the pageant, by six boys and the perfection with which the girls presented the pantomime "The Old Rugged Cross," sung by Mrs. Blanche Woods, and the solo by Mr. George Jones, made a lasting impression on the large audience. The church was beautifully decorated and eggs were distributed among the children.

Next Sunday the Pastor will preach at both services. Worship with us next Sunday and you will receive a cordial welcome.

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MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. L. M. CURTIST, Pastor

Easter was a glorious day at Macedonia. Service began at 5:30 A. M. The pastor preached a wonderful sermon, and an unusually large crowd was present. Those who heard the sermon were made to feel that they were recieving through the pastor, a message that came straight from the throne of our Lord and Master. Following the sermon two came forward and united with the church. The services closed, all returning to their homes feeling benifited in attending the services.

The S. S. had their regular services and many were out on time and a very lively session. At 11 o'clock the S. S. indulged in a very splendid Easter programe with a very large groupe of young people participating. Too much cannot be said to encourage our young ladies that had charge of the program, which was enjoyed by all present.

The B. Y. P. U. had its regular session with the Pres. Presiding. Many were out and took active part in the discussion of the lesson.

7:45 the senior choir was heard in a commendable performance of a sacred hour concert. The spacious auditorium was crowded to it capacity and a number of notables were present from other cities. Every soloist was a member of the choir. Some of the beauty of the production was lost owing to the fact that the Oratorio had to be cut short for the lack of time, but the audience showed its appreciation for the selections rendered by a large collection, and what was quite as much to the point.

Much praise is due Sisters Curtis and Fotier for their service with the Junior choir Sunday Morning. Their songs were beautiful and rendered very nicely.

Next Sunday will be out regular Covenant and it is the pleasure of the Pastor to have all present through out the day of service.

Mrs. Jeffie Nash residing on Wilmington Avenue, is reported ill andunder care of the Dr.

Mrs. W. L. Bonner was a visitor in South L. A. last Sunday. Mrs. Bonner was a former resident of this city, but now living on East 57th Street.

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FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. A. P. RAMSEY, Pastor

A wonderful Easter Service was held at the Friendship Baptist Church beginning at 5 A. M. Easter anthems were rendered by the splendid choir directed by Miss Irma Ramsey. A solo was given by Mr. Johnson of East 111 Street. The Easter message was brought to us by the pastor, Rev. A. P. Remsey.

The Sunday School held its service at the regular time. A very large number attended and the school seemed to be lively and happy on Easter. A worth while program was rendered in the evening at 7:30 o'clock by the young people. It was enjoyed by everyone attending and those who did not get to hear this program his missed a real treat.

A young peoples club has been organized at the church and the girls are intending to do bigger and better things as they grow in strength and in number.

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BROWN-DENTON NUPTIAL

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church was the scene of one of Easter's most beautifully appointed weddings when Mr. George Brown gave in marriage his sister, Miss Mildred Marie Brown to Mr. David Denton. The Rev. T. F. Jones officiated assisted by Rev. J. W. Price.

The church was beautifully decorated with assorted flowers. The bride was gowned in oyster white satin a combination of princess circular styles a tulle veil caught to a wreath of real orange blossoms was worn by the bride and she carried a bouquet of callalilies, swee peas, lilies of the valley, and the shower of orange blossoms. Her matron of honor Mr. D. Hiram Cook of Santa Monica, was in maize celanese chiffon, made with a deep shawl collar and carried a bouquet of yellow fresia and white sweet peas. Little Mary Elizabeth Martin, and Esther Marie Cook, cousins of the bried were the dainty flower girls, in pink carrying silver Easter baskets and assisting maid of honor Miss Hilma Greer wore pink and carried sweet peas to match. Miss EuiceWinsdor of Pasadena wore peach and carried sweet peas to match Miss Leona City was to have been a bridesmaid, but owing to the sudden illness of Miss Myrrel Holland of Pasadena. Miss City filled her place at the piano playing Mendelssohn's Wedding March. Miss Ella Whitley of Santa Monica was ot have sung "I Love You Truly", but was seriously ill and could not serve.

Mr. Denton chose for best man his cousing, Franklin Brown of Pasadena assisted by D. Hiram Cook of Santa Monica and ushers Bertrand Willis, Garland Greer, Henry Clay Harrison and John Bertrice.

A reception for the relatives and close friends was held immediately after the wedding at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mattie Brown 1257 East 50th Street.

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CITIZENS COUNCIL AND INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE TO HOLD MASS MEETING

The Citizens Council and Industrial League has Planed three mass Meetings during the present campaign to give the people of the community an opportunityy to see and hear some of the most prominent candidates and thus be able to intelligently cast their ballot in the primary May 7th.

The first of these meetings will be hld at Macdonia Baptist Church E held at Macedonia Baptist Church E.

The first of these meetings will be 114th Street and Grandee Avenue this Tuesday night April 9th, 8 o'clock sharp. Through a special committee appointed certain persons whom the committee thinks worthy candidates to bring before the people, will be invited to speak at each of the meetings. Only those invited will be permited to speak.

The office of the League 10719 Compton Avenue will be headquarters for distributing literature and giving out information. The members of the League and the people of the community are invited to come to the office for such isformation.

Every member of the League is urged to be present at the mass meeting at Macedonia next Tuesday night. Lets crowd the house and show these people what our community represents Splendid speakers will speak, also special music for the occassion.

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The Missionary Society of Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church held an all day meeting at the church Thursday March 28. The meeting began at 10 o'clock and continuing until noon at which time lunch was served. Thee meeting was called again at 1 o'clock and continued until three. There were some members present from he Macedonia Baptist Church Missionary Society, who took part in the meeting and all went home feeling that they had enjoyed a splendid day's service.

The Brother of Rev. J. W. Price, 1646 East 114 left for his home in the east a few days a go after spending several weks here visiting with his brother. He was so favorably impressed with the climate and conditions in California that he plans to return in the future perhaps to make California his home.

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Mrs. Josephine Davis, 1512 East 107 Street is quite ill at her home under the Doctor's care.

Y. M. C. A. NEWS

The Sunday afternoon meeting, Apr. 7th shall be conducted by Doctors L. Stovall and C. S. Diggs who will bring to the Y. M. C. A. members and friends a message of Health Education. This shall be one of the most helpful prograns to be given at the Y. M. C. A. this year The public is, therefore, cordially intited to attend.

Mrssers. Caruthers and Gordon addressed the Y. M. D. last week on the value of economic standing. The members were very much helped by the lectures.

The Gymnastic teams hold a big pow wow last Monday evening with stunts, games and good eats. The teams are planning big events for the coming tournament.

May 30th is the day for big track events at Jefferson High. This year's meets is an all Southern California invitational "Y" meet with Hollywood Pasadena, San Bernardino, Redlands and other "Y" teams.

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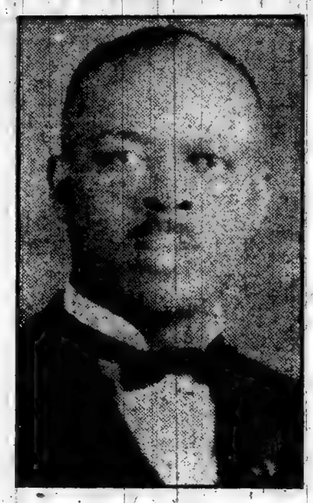
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Now I will answer some of those questions which I know you are "just dying" to ask. "How does the sore or Syphilis, or the Chancre, look?" It begins as a small bump, or pimple, or papule, this increases in size, becomes eroded or the surface becomes raw, the bed or bottom of the ulcer is often bright red and either raw or smooth and shiney. The edges have a scooped out appearance that is they slope in gently from the surface. "HOW long does the chancre take to heal?" A chancre may heal in a few days or may remain unhealed for many months, especially if it is located under the long fore-skin on the male genitalia. "Does it leave any scar?" No, it does not." "Does it hurt?" No, it causes no pain. "What is the most characteristic thing about the chancre of Syphilis?" The hard cartilage-like base or bottom is the most distinguishing feature of the chancre. Whenever the tissue around and beneath a sore is hard like cartilage to the touch and has the above named characteristics the individual should seek medical advice at once. And be sure you go to an honest physician for advice. For it is in this field more than in any other that "quack doctors" make their pocket-books fat and their patient's bodies poor.

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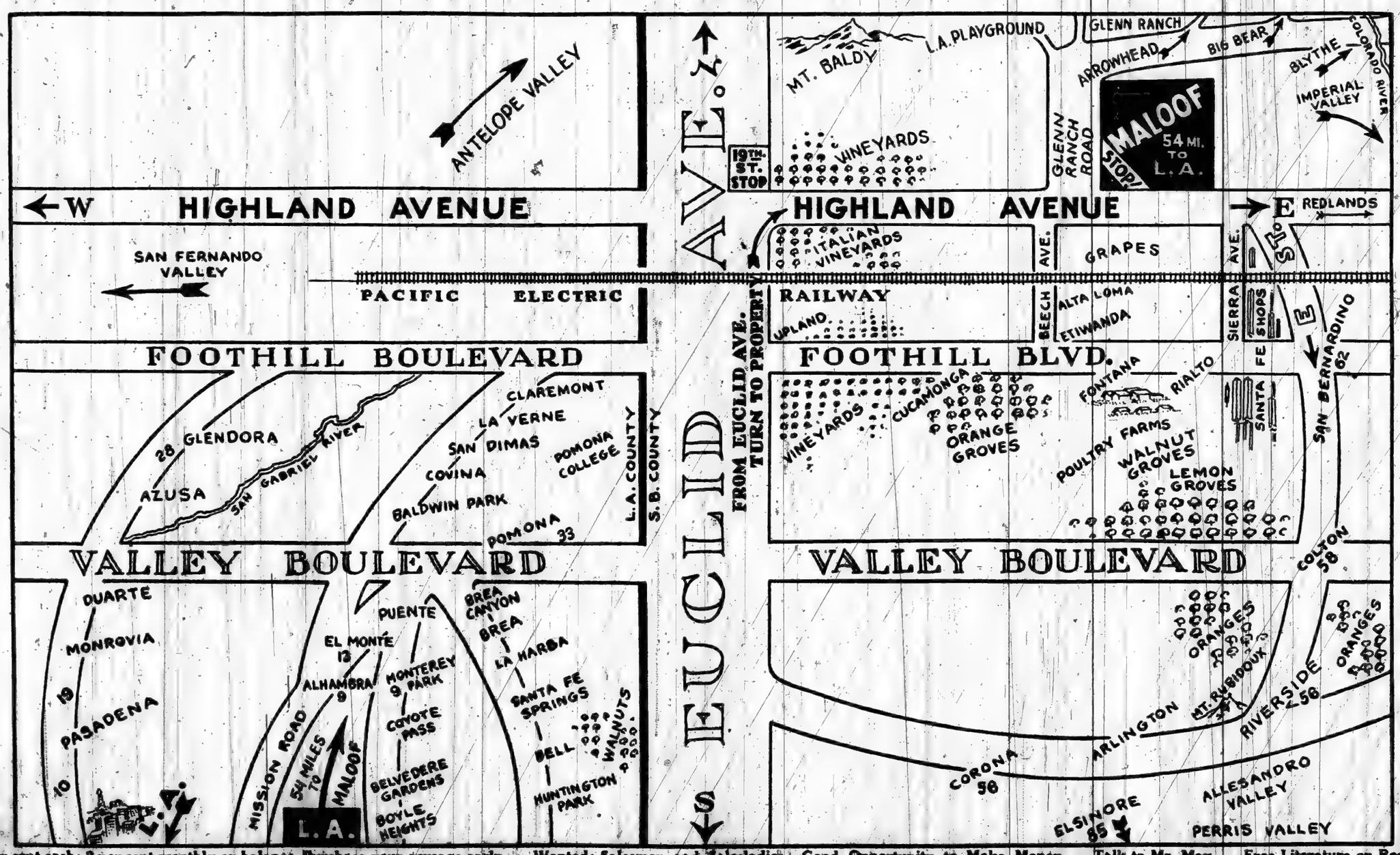
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GRANT CHAPEL A. M. E. CHURCH

REV. T. F. JONES, Pastor

"Our greatest Easter", was the consensus of opinion of all who attended the services at Grant Chapel Sunday. The Sunday School had the largest attendance of the year. At the eleven o'clock service a large congregation listened to the Easter sermon by the Pastor. Mrs. Rosa M. King the wife of Dr. N. Curtis King, united with the church. There were a number of visitors present.

At seven o'clock the church was crowded to witness the wedding of Mr. David Denton to Miss Mildred M. Brown. The Pastor read the ceremony.

The Easter program by the Sunday School followed the Wedding. The program rendered was one of the best ever given in this church. The songs, exercises, and recitations by the children, the pageant, by six boys and the perfection with which the girls presented the pantomine "The Old Rugged Cross," sung by Mrs. Blanche Woods, and the solo by Mr. George Jones, made a lasting impression on the large audience. The church was beautifully decorated and eggs were distributed among the children.

Next Sunday the Pastor will preach at both services. Worship with us next Sunday and you will receive a cordial welcome.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. L. M. CURTIST, Pastor

Easter was a glorious day at Macedonia. Service began at 5:30 A. M. The pastor preached a wonderful sermon, and an unusually large crowd was present. Those who heard the sermon were made to feel that they were recieving through the pastor, a message that came straight from the throne of our Lord and Master. Following the sermon two came forward and united with the church. The services closed, all returning to their homes feeling benifited in attending the services.

The S. S. had their regular services and many were out on time and a very lively session. At 11 o'clock the S. S. indulged in a very splendid Easter programe with a very large groupe of young people participating. Too much cannot be said to encourage our young ladies that had charge of the program, which was enjoyed by all present.

The B. Y. P. U. had its regular session with the Pres. Presiding. Many were out and took active part in the discussion of the lesson.

7:45 the senior choir was heard in a commendable performance of a sacred hour concert. The spacious auditorium was crowded to it capacity and a number of notables were present from other cities. Every soloist was a member of the choir. Some of the beauty of the production was lost owing to the fact that the Oratorio had to be cut short for the lack of time, but the audience showed its appreciation for the selections rendered by a large collection, and what was quite as much to the point.

Much praise is due Sisters Curtis and Fotier for their service with the Junior choir Sunday Morning. Their songs were beautiful and rendered very nicely.

Next Sunday will be our regular Covenant and it is the pleasure of the Pastor to have all present throughout the day of service.

Mrs. Jeffie Nash residing on Wilmington Avenue, is reported ill andunder care of the Dr.

Mrs. W. L. Bonner was a visitor in South L. A. last Sunday. Mrs. Bonner was a former resident of this city, but now living on East 57th Street.

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FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. A. P. RAMSEY, Pastor

A wonderful Easter Service was held at the Friendship Baptist Church beginning at 5 A. M. Easter anthems were rendered by the splendid choir directed by Miss Irma Ramsey. A solo was given by Mr. Johnson of East 111 Street. The Easter message was brought to us by the pastor, Rev. A. P. Remsey.

The Sunday School held its service at the regular time. A very large number attended and the school seemed to be lively and happy on Easter. A worth while program was rendered in the evening at 7:30 o'clock by the young people. It was enjoyed by everyone attending and those who did not get to hear this program his missed a real treat.

A young peoples club has been organized at the church and the girls are intending to do bigger and better things as they grow in strength and in number.

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BROWN-DENTON NUPTIAL

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church was the scene of one of Easter's most beautifully appointed weddings when Mr. George Brown gave in marriage his sister, Miss Mildred Marie Brown to Mr. David Denton. The Rev. T. F. Jones officiated assisted by Rev. J. W. Price.

The church was beautifully decorated with assorted flowers. The bride was gowned in oyster white satin a combination of princess circular styles a tulle veil caught to a wreath of real orange blossoms was worn by the bride and she carried a bouquet of callalilies, swee peas, lilies of the valley, and the shower of orange blossoms. Her matron of honor Mr. D. Hiram Cook of Santa Monica, was in maize celanese chiffon, made with a deep shawl collar and carried a bouquet of yellow freaia and white sweet peas. Little Mary Elizabeth Martin, and Esther Marie Cook, cousins of the bried were the dainty flower girls, in pink carrying silver Easter baskets and assisting maid of honor Miss Hilma Greer wore pink and carried sweet peas to match. Miss Euice Winsdor of Pasadena wore peach and carried sweet peas to match. Miss Leona City was to have been a bridesmaid, but owing to the sudden illness of Miss Myrrel Holland of Pasadena. Miss City filled her place at the piano playing Mendelsohon's Wedding March. Miss Ella Whitley of Santa Monica was ot have sung "I Love You Truly", but was seriously ill and could not serve.

Mr. Denton chose for best man his cousing, Franklin Brown of Pasadena assisted by D. Hiram Cook of Santa Monica and ushers Bertraad Willis, Garland Greer, Henry Clay Harrison and John Bertrice.

A reception for the relatives and close friends was held immediately after the wedding at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mattie Brown 1257 East 50th Street.

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CITIZENS COUNCIL AND INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE TO HOLD MASS MEETING

The Citizens Council and Industrial League has Planed three mass Meetings during the present campaign to give the people of the community an opportunityy to see and hear some of the most prominent candidates and thus be able to intelligently cast their ballot in the primary May 7th.

The first of these meetings will be hld at Macdonia Baptist Church E held at Macedonia Baptist Church E.

The first of these meetings will be 114th Street and Grandee Avenue this Tuesday night April 9th, 8 o'clock sharp. Through a special committee appointed certain persons whom the committee thinks worthy candidates to bring before the people, will be invited to speak at each of the meetings. Only those invited will be permited to speak.

The office of the League 10719 Compton Avenue will be headquarters for distributing literature and giving out information. The members of the League and the people of the community are invited to come to the office for such information.

Every member of the League is urged to be present at the mass meeting at Macedonia next Tuesday night. Lets crowd the house and show these people what our community represents Splendid speakers will speak, also special music for the occassion.

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The Missionary Society of Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church held an all day meeting at the church Thursday March 28. The meeting began at 10 o'clock and continuing until noon at which time lunch was served. Thee meeting was called again at 1 o'clock and continued until three. There were some members present from he Macedonia Baptist Church Missionary Society, who took part in the meeting and all went home feeling that they had enjoyed a splendid day's service.

The Brother of Rev. J. W. Price, 1646 East 114 left for his home in the east a few days a go after spending several weks here visiting with his brother. He was so favorably impressed with the climate and conditions in California that he plans to return in the future perhaps to make California his home.

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Mrs. Josephine Davis, 1512 East 107 Street is quite ill at her home under the Doctor's care.

Y. M. C. A. NEWS

The Sunday afternoon meeting, Apr. 7th shall be conducted by Doctors L. Stovall and C. S. Diggs who will bring to the Y. M. C. A. members and friends a message of Health Education. This shall be one of the most helpful programs to be given at the Y. M. C. A. this year The public is, therefore, cordially invited to attend.

Mrssers. Caruthers and Gordon addressed the Y. M. D. last week on the value of economic standing. The members were very much helped by the lectures.

The Gymnastic teams hold a big pow wow last Monday evening with stunts, games and good eats. The teams are planning big events for the coming tournament.

May 30th is the day for big track events at Jefferson High. This year's meets is an all Southern California invitational "Y" meet with Hollywood Pasadena, San Bernardino, Redlands and other "Y" teams.

Samuel Valley and his Junior Knights are spending the week-end in camp at Griffith Park, competing in the kite tournament.

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MODERN TRADING SIMPLEST

The retail price of any commodity must recompense the producer of the raw materials, the transporter of those raw materials to the factory, the manufacturer of the finished product, the distributor of the finished product among retail stores. In each step there is labor and capital to be rewarded for services rendered.

Mines, factories, large farms and stores are but a few centuries old. Transportation facilities for commerce are older. Colonial America depended in the main upon family-independence. There was no commerce between towns and but little between settlers in any one colony. There were few imports and little trading and merchandising. Each family made its own shoes, cloth, clothing, furniture, house and raised its own food. Trading was chiefly in gun powder and tea.

Every public school pupil remembers stories in the school histories of the handcraftmen of the Old World. Where commerce existed at all it was single-exchange between producer and consumer. As centuries passed there were traders on land and sea who bought up the products of one country to sell them in another.

How much easier it is today. The modern store has reduced the entire process to one step for the consumer at merely the cost of the service.

THE GLADSOME SEASON

When a warm sun shines in April young and old are of one mind. The desire to get outdoors is universal. While the call may differ widely, it is to the open air. The farmer is reminded of plowing and of getting ready to put in the crops. To the surburbanite it may mean cleaning off the garden patch. To others it speaks of golf. To the school-boy the ball ground beckons. When it is pleasant to be outdoors we feel that it is good to be alive. A warm sun compensates for many cold and stormy days. A measure of frost is good for us. It quickens us, and it makes us prize the more the opposite when it comes.

In modern life there is so much artificiality that we might forget how our forebears lived did not the spring urge remind us that we have not outgrown entirely the delight with which they welcomed the return of the sun so that they might emerge from their crude habitation. We have overcome many former unpleasant features of life, but the joy with which we welcome the passing of winter is a resurgence of the feeling that beat in the breast of some barbaric granddaddy of long ago. He could be warm again without effort and was glad.

In this age, while we may greet the return of the sun for a different reason, we are glad, too.

ESSENCE OF GENIUS

More than 200 years ago, Sir Newton died. One mark of his genius was that he seemed never to have suspected himself of being in the least different from the general run of mankind.

Honors came to Sir Isaac in ample measure, even in his lifetime. He called them symbols of good luck or mere rewards of industry and patience. Modestly, he compared himself to a boy gathering pebbles on the shore of the vast, unknown ocean of truth. But mere patient industry, that familiar infinitude of pains, does not adequately label the springs of this man's genius. As a biographer puts it:

"We must surely add in extreme measure the much rarer capacity for not taking pains or wasting time over lines of thought that lead nowhere, the capacity of choosing the right course by a clear vision emanating from sound knowledge."

Few human beings fail to suspect themselves at some period of their lives of being geniuses. Although the idea languishesh with time, as so many genial illusions are likely to do, guishes with time, as so many genial illusions are likely to do, called genius really is and about why it happens. Until the genius of the discoverer of the law of gravity was diagnosed, this thing called genius was defined as an infinte capacity for taking pains.

The difference between the genius and the plodder seems, therefore, to be that genius has the gift of knowing what to take infinite pains in doing or seeking after.

JUDGE HARDY'S TRIAL

Starting Monday Judge Carlos Hardy will face the highest court in the state which consists of the State Senate sitting as a high court of impeachment to answer charges filed against him at the instance it is said of the local Bar Association.

There has been much beating of drums and unseemly bally hoo in this situation. It is even hinted that the prosecutors consisting of five members of the Assembly will try the Aimee McPherson case over again before the high court of impeachment.

Be that as it may, powerful infiffluences are behind the movement to oust poor old Judge Hardy from office, for the alleged acceptance of a gift while a judge oftheSuperior Court of this county.

Aside from the effort to carry out the mandate of the Bar Association, there seems to be a deal of acrimony, hate and prejudice. There also seems to be undue aggressiveness by some of the Assembly managers. Some say there is plenty of of play for the calcium light.

In the meantime the Bar Association which is behind the whole proposition to oust the judge, has no claim upon the affections and devotion of the plain, common, everyday people and if it were the people who were to render the verdict in this case it would rest with Judge Hardy. They know of his sympathetic attitude to the persons fartherest down and know that it has always been one of his hobbies to help and assist every human being who could not help himself.

In the present situation we are of the opinion that if he has acted wrongfully it was purely technical and all of this high-powered prosecution is undeserved.

ECHOES

The echoes from president Hoovers pronouncement relating to the reorganization of the Republican party in the south have been many and varied. The tones of many of the comments by group leade s have been softened for fear of loss of imaginary prestige. But the facts remain that the edict has gone forth and all people must govern themselves accordingly.

THE TOILERS

"Hoarse cries, clutching, gesticulating hands, physical combat, torn clothes and disheveled hair, panting and perspiring men who shriek and scramble—."

What is it? Is it the burning of Rome, or the fall of Troy—or, possibly, is it the first battle of Bull Run? Is it Verdun? Or a battle in Mexico's latest war? It seems that it is none of these.

It is part of a sentence in a New York newspaper describing a session the other day in the New York stock exchange, the panting and perspiring citizens mentioned being merely dignified and sagacious gentlemen of Wall street in the act of making a dollar or two to keep a roof over their heads and a crust on the table.

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COMMENTS

BY: W. J. WHEATON

A determined drive for the abolishment of capital punishment in California is being made. The members of the Legislature, now in session, are being importuned and propaganda for the abolishment of the death penalty is being mirculated freely. Prior to the execution of murderers, who have paid the penalty for their crime of murder, the office of the Governor has been beseiged by well meaning men and women asking for clemency or a revocation of the court decision. The Exexcutive has always been very patient and humanely inclined, but unless there was evidence introduced to warrant such, the decree of the courts were allowed to stand. The propagandist for the repeal of the law authorizing the death penalty, always on the alert to seize an opportunity to strengthen their plea. It was claimed that there was some doubt as to the guilt of Thomas. The claim was made that the only eye witness to the tragedy had been murdered shortly after, and that her testimony might have been somewhat perjured. The matter came to the attention of Assemblyman Roberts who immediately got in touch with the office of the Governor and was furnished with every opportunity for a through investigation of the evidence. Cold facts much outweigh sentimentalityy, and until there is a different law covering the punishment for the deliberate taking of human life, the gallows will be the ultimate end of the murderer in California.

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Easter: The day which commenorates the resurrection of earth's Greatest Teacher; has come, passed, and the ultra religious men and women, who have picked out special days to show their devotion, resumed their schedules of selfishness and human hates. The words of the lowly Nazarene; words of love and good will to all men, will have, in the mad whirl of strife, be forgot. The more the pity that the teaching of Jesus which is intended for the guidance of our lives daily can only find periodical callender days for their observance. How desestable in His sight must be that man and woman who are but "white sepulchres" in their manifestation of religious piety. I heard a man say that, "All Fridays were 'Good Fridays' to him and every Sunday and 'Easter' because, as a preceptor, he tried to follow the mandates Jesus every day." That man is not a religious man in the church going sense. He has neither dogma nor creed, but in trying to live in the atmosphere the Golden Rule and trimming his life each day to the dictates of his conscience as guided by that rule, he is deemed an example of what Jesus would have men be to reallize His Kingdom here on earth.

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Much ado is being made about President Hoover placing the federal patronage, in the South, in the hands of the "Hoovercrats." Which, by the way, is the term given the democrats who while retaining their party allegiance in local affairs, are demanding and receiving recognition from the "Republican" administration. Because they would rather stomach any thing of any party, rather than a Roman Catholic, as we predicted Mr. Hoover is in duty bound to recognize those adherents. The fight which for years has been waged between the two factions: Lily whites and Black and Tan Republicans, for the priviledge of the distribution of patronage, has been won eventually by the Lily whites and as far as the "Tan" are concerned, will have as much to say as to "Who is who" at the pie counter of the present administration, as the mythical king of Timbuctoo. It has ben one of the banes of southern politics; This bringing to the fore of the question of race and color. The contest in every National Republican convention has had the question of race and color injected and brought to the fore as a political issue. Very often the pleadings and concessions of Race politicians to keep their hold on the political pulse and distribute crombs have been a nauseous dose for the self respecting of the Race to swallow. There is a readjustment of the political leadership taking place. A leadership will gain entrance to the inner councils the elective route. They will be responsible to none other than those who elect them. Not being under obligations to any appointing power: :they will not be obliged to "Kow Tow."

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Investigations and impeachments are running their little course. They appear to be the fad. The city or state which has not impeached, or brought to trial for impeachment, its mayor, governor or some one of the prominent personages, is sadly behind the parade. Even the governor of Louisiana, Huey Long, has had nineteen charges submitted by the Louisiana legislature. One charge is a conspiracy to murder. In the present political upheaval nothing is safe from the whims of the enemy. Character assassins have no hesitancy in the making of charges, even though those charges have small chance of being proved. They place dependence on the part of the public to remember the accusation but forget the acquittal. In a statement, Governor Long accuses the Standard Oil Company as the engineers of the impeachment proceedings. It is his claim that the Standard has a political strangle hold on the State of Louisiana, and that his recommendation to tax them resulted in trying to have him removed from office because of his antagonism to their political policies. If we are to judge the outcome of the impeachment by the trend of public opinion in Louisana, it will prove a decided "DUD."

It is alleged that one of the biggest and financially, strongest of the Negro fraternities has uncovered a shortage of $50,000 squandered through the mismanagement of its officers, or used to promote candidacies and elections to renumerative positions. It would be too bad should such matters have to be aired in the courts. But if such proceeding has to take place, and that will be the only way to cut loose the blood sueking tenacles of the octopus, the sooner the better. For more than a quarter century we have watched that order grow. From a pulling babe in the swaddling clothes of fraternalism to its present majestic proportions. It weathered the storm of internal strife and out-rode the troublous sea of color discrimination. It was fathered by unselfish men who placed the welfare of humanity before that of selfish gain. Like all lucious fruit it attracted the seek of pelf and very soon it was prey for every self seeker who claimed some financial deficit for the institution or other objective which he was promoting. When the preacher or whatever he was, received his stipend all that you would be able to see was the end of the tail coat making a hasty exit. It it alleged that that was the "pay off" for influence used in electing the grand head of the order. Be that as it may, we are sorry and firmly trust that matters will finally be adjusted to the satisfaction of the thousands of members.

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Here is a funny one. Succumbing to a sudden illness brought on by over-study, Miss Alice E. Smith, a Sacramento girl died at her home. She was an honor student at Mills College. Neither the illness nor the result which followed would have been noticeable were it not that a further announcement stated that the service would be held under the direction of a religious body which does not believe in medical treatment. A young boy near to us had an ulcerated tooth, and he was suffering terribly. He was being brought up with that theory of will predominance. And he would exclaim midst the throes of excrutiating agony, "Go! Go away Error; You got no business here." Every person was admiring the fortitude and faith exhibited by the youngster as an example of "Trust and Faith." For days that youngster suffered and they would not even allow a plaster to be put to his face. One bright day he was given a ride to a dentist who removed the unruly molar. He was given strict orders not to divulge the source of his easement, and as it was the rule never to speak of mortal pain or sickness, it was quite an easy matter to keep quiet. But here is the point. The dentist said, "Had that tooth gone much longer there would have been an infection, which, causing blood poisoning, would probably have caused his death."

POLITICAL POT PIE

They are off! The offical marathon up to the primares is on in earnest. Some of the entries are bunched, others neck and neck while others are hopelessley in the rear. The horses however have just started and in our next issue we will endeavor to give the standing at the quarter.

Thus far political parasites have found the pickings rather dry, their hopes however are for the future pickings.

Geo. Underwood looms up on the horizon as a strong candidate for Councilmanic honors from the 10th District. Look out for him.

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Added support to Lester R. Rice-Wray in his campaign for election as Councilman from the Eleventh District was offered this week when E. J. Sorenson of Mar Vista announced that he has withdrawn from the councilmanic race, and with all his backers, will support Candidate Rice-Wray.

Rice-Wray. This agreement between us and my withdrawal will insure him practically the entire vote of the Mar Vista Neighborhood. I have always been a Rice-Wray booster and I entered the race this year only because it was felt that we needed a more personal representative. However now that we understand each other, I will do all that I possibly can to see that he is again elected Councilman from the Eleventh District."

Following Sorenson's withdrawal an his pledge to support Rice-Wray, a large number of property owners, business and professional men and club and civic leaders in the district also pledged their support to the candidate and began the formation of several organizations through which they will aid him in his campaign.

Among the prominent business and civic leaders who have volunteered their support are Earl W. Porter, manager of the Venice Branch of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; Chas. E. Donivan, president of the Dinker Avenue Improvement Association and Mrs. Donnie D. Hawley, secretary of the Centinella Woman's Club.

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That the voters shall decide at the May 7 ballot wheather or not that portion of Sunset Boulevard lying betwen Hollywood Boulevard and Main Street be changed to Hollywood Boulevard and definitely decide the matter which has ben before the City Councilu off and on since 1923 was suggested in a resolution placed before the Council by Councilman Douglas E. Foster.

The resolution was drawn up after the Councilman had received a large petition from property owner requesting that the change be made. He said that there were many property owners on the boulevard who would be affected by the change and that they were entitled to immediate action.

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Geo. S. Grant, prominent Realty dealer, labor leader, energetic and prominent in civic circles has qualified for the Board of Education. There is every reason why the voters should give to Mr. Grant a strong support for this position and we look to see him come forth as one of the winners at the primaries.

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E. Snapper Ingram is assured much suport from social, fraternal, civic and other organizations in the city in his campaign for election as Councilman from the Tenth District. He is a member of 28 such organizations.

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FIRST SHOT IN CAMPAIGN FIRED ON THE EASTSIDE

"Pop" Sanders slipped over a fast one Tuesday night. We had them packed in like sardines and standing around the hall two deep in his Federated Headquarters, 1949 Central Ave.

All of the Mayoralty Candidates were invited to come down and let the voters loko them over.

As Mr. Greer was the only one to respond in person, he of course made hay while hay-making was good.

"Pop" of course presided and was in splendid form for so early in the season.

Editor Bass was introduced and got a mighty fine hand when he told of some of the things we expect of the men who are asking our suffrage. Mr. Bass pointed with pride to the splendid achievements of our group, Along Central Avenue and the Eastside. He said, "We want everything that the other fellow has, nothing more or nothing less."

Judge Wilson eulogized his friend Councilman Ingraham, who folowed him with a heart to hear, talk of his service to the people of the district.

Mrs. Clara Hulbert was introduced as the Campaign Manager of Mr. Bonnelli, in a few well chosen and well delivered talk she gave a short sketch of her candidate's life, etc.

Judge Bogue made a snappy little talk which was well received.

The Chairman presented Mr. has. H. Alston who came prepared to speak for Carlin Smith.

He said that he had been informed that his candidate had withdrawn, he then proceeded to praise Mr. P. H. Greer.

Here Mr. P. H. Greer was introduced amid a thunder of applause. He gave a plain straight forward outline of his platform and told what he would do if elected.

The fact that Mr. Greer employes 47 men of our group, that in itself is enough to guarantee the success of all of his meetings.

Rev. A. P. Shaw followed Mr. Greer and in his eloquent style gave him a recommendation that meant much.

Ice cream was served and a good time was had by all including your scribe.

ERWIN P. WERNER FOR CITY ATTORNEY



ERWIN P. WERNER

Criminal prosecution of unscrupulous men who attempt to extort money from small home owners through loopholes in the special improvement assessment system, is advocated by Erwin P. Werner, leading candidate for city attorney. Werner, now chief of the state inheritance tax department offers to the taxpapyers of Los Angeles relief from lien sharks and a common sense method of assessment which will result in lower costs of special improvements.

Werner who has gained state wide recognition as a taxation expert is conducting his campaign for the city attorneyship no a platform calling for a business like administration of this great legal office.

Non partisan and non political administration of a city department in which politics should never be permitted to enter, is promised by Werner.

On conducting the affairs of the inheritance tax department, Werner has come in contact with most of the leading Negro leaders. All who have met Werner have given him their unqualified indorsement in his present race.

For 13 years Werner has practiced law in Los Angeles. He has ben a resident of this city since he was nine years of age. His education was obtained in the public schools and the University of Southern California where he starred in track and football.

Werner is a soldier, veteran of the famous Ninety-first division. He is married.

Campaign headquarters of the Warner organization is on the sixth floor of the Associated Realty building, Sixth and Olive Streets.

Lafayette players Demonstrate Rare Spectacle In Current Play "Potash And Perlmutter"

The regular Lincoln Fans and others who were there only for the occasion, had occasion during the presentation of the current comedy farce, "Potash And Permutter", to witness something unsual, that of an entirely Jewish Play, played by all Negro actors. They played ti jam up. The jesticulations and dialect was unimpeachable, It was exact. It was very easy to forget that the actors were colored. The play was amusing and interesting. The players were in the height of their glory and the nitely crowds did not hesitate to display their appreciation, with continous applause. The show certainly clicks in clock fashion.

We do not fail to thank, and in various other ways show Mr. Robt. Levy, the manager and producer, our deep gratitude for bringing these high-class people and these celebrated stage hits, to Los Angeles. Thanks.

Chas. Olden and Edward Thomp. son, essay the title roles. And How! They're too clever. Miss Evelyn Preer is the heroine.

The fashion show proved huge box office attraction.

On The Sidewalk

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AS THE RESULT of a fight made by the N. A. A. C. P. of Dayton, Ohio, Roy Freeman has been freed of the charge of shooting a motorcycle officer.

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JEROME MONDESIRE, late of 429 Lenox Avenue, New York City, in his last will bequeathed to the N. A. C. P. $500.

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THE COLORED PEOPLE in the State of California should get in behind the local branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and make them the mouthpieces in the local courts and in the State Legislative halls.

If You Fail To Read—THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE—You May Never Know It Happened

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Kroger Chain Store Employs Clerks

DETROIT, Mich., March 30. (By The Associated Negro Press). The West Side Improvement Association, an organization that looks out for the welfare and seeks ever to improve the conditions of the group here in every phase of its endeavor, has succeeded in placing two Negroes as clerks in one of the Kroger chain stores here.

For more than a year this association has been ceaseless in its efforts to have a Negro placed as "manager" in this particular store which is in a decided colored neighborhood where 90% of the trade of this store is, of course, colored. "While we did not succeed in getting the place as manager," said William D. McDaniel, president of the Association, "we will, as soon as the full time clerk becomes thoroughly conversant with the system Kroger store management, have him elevated to that position."

Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library

The popularity of the Negro in fiction during the past few years has had one unfortunate result in the appearance of many sensational novels which ride the crest of the wave for a few months and then sink into obscurity when a more startling story comes out. But now and then the critic can find hope when a book of real worth comes out. Such a novel was "The Walls of Jericho," by Rudolph Fisher; and the newest addition to the ranks of the really good books is Jessie Redmon Fauset's "Plum Bun."

Angela Murray, the heroine of this story, begins her life with a false sense of the advantages of her light skin and finds that her promising career in art is much easier when her teachers and friends regard her as white. This realization of the social advantages of color leads her to pass as white in New York, and she becomes so involved that she is led to the cruelty of denying her own sister. But though she seeks happiness, she fails to find it, in the end she learns racial pride. She discovers that what her wise mother said years earlier was true after all: that "Life is more important than color."

The plot is most interesting, but the art of the novel lies in the excellent character study of the people in its pages. They are drawn from the inside with unerring skill, and they become very real to the reader. They are all of them individuals first and Negroes afterwards; and they are vividly alive to the reader.

To those who are surfeited with the cheaper and more sensational novels which have flooded the market, "Plum Bun" and "Mamba's Daughters" by DuBose Heyward, can heartily be recommended. Both novels can be found at the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library.

Popular Theatre Cashier Successful in Lawsuit

April 8.

Mrs. Marie O. Carter, popular and attractive cashier at the Lincoln Theater, and her husband, Alfred E. Carter, well-known Legionnaire, successfully defended a suit brought against them by a carpenter who had done work on their home. Although the services rendered were of very poor and unworkmanlike quality and had to be done over by others, the carpenter semed to have a fair chance of collecting by court action.

However, the case was beaten by the admissions of the workman himself, and of his witnesses, under the severe cross-questioning of the Carters' counsel, Attorney Leon Whitaker and by the very outspoken testimony of Mr. and Mrs. Carter.

HOOVER'S NEW POLICY

Chicago, April 1.—(By The Associated Negro Press.) Three influences are contributing to cause a mild state of alarm among Negroes since the announcement of the new policy of the Republican party in the South was made by President Herbert Hoover early in the week.

The first and most important of these influences is the interpretation put upon the President's utterance by a certain section of the white press. Writers in these newspapers have stated rather definitely that the intention of the President is to ultimately chase the Negro out of the Republican party. The effect of such statements, supported by such evidence as these writers are able to assemble, is to bring into action the perpetual dread among Negro voters, South and North, of the building up of a so-called "lily-white" Republican party in the South which will exclude them from its councils. The third influence grows out of whatever remaining power the Negro Republican leaders in the South still possesses and may be wielded, either to justify their past policies or to embarrass the new ones of the administration.

The highlights of the Hoover statement, in which no reference to race or color was made, were that in a number of the Southern states the Republican machinery was in need of reorganization, by the people of those states. The President declared:

First, that in Mississippi, Georgia and South Carolina, patronage abuses had been so great, especially in the postal service, that the administration had lost confidence in them. He suggests that the people of those states, without regard to color, attempt reorganization, and in the event they cannot initiate a better organization through the leadership of men who will command confidence and protect the public service, the different federal departments will be compelled to adopt other methods to secure advice as to the selection of federal officials.

Second, that Republican leadership in Alabama, Arkansas, Texas, and Florida has in recent times shown increasing strength and is now renderable and conscientious service in maintaining whole organization under whose advice the appointments to public office have steadily improved.

Third, that Republican leadership in the border states (Kentucky and Tennessee, Oklahoma) and in Virginia and North Carolina has long since built up vigrous party organization which assures Republican representation in the Congress from these states.

Thus the President expresses his disapproval of the Republican party management in South Carolina which has Joseph Tolbert, a white man, as its leader and places the stamp of his approval on Tennessee where Robert R. Church, dominates the Republican political sceue.

Negro political leaders seem a bit wary about expressing themselves at this point, although there seems to be a rather well defined feeling that the Hoover manifesto, if it was not intended and is not intended to erect additional political barriers in the Negro's path, will serve as an opening wedge in his more general disfranchisement in the South and to his enjoyment of a greater share of political benefits because of the value that he may be to either of two strong political parties.

The Associated Negro Press sent the following telegram to a number of Negro leaders:

"Please send statement expressing your opinion of President Hoover's announcement regarding present Republican organizations in Mississippi, South Carolina, and Georgia, and other Southern states. Would appreciate your discussing possible effect on Negroes generally, but in South particularly."

The message was sent to Dr. R. R. Moton, principal of Tuskegee Institute; Dr. John R. Hawkins, head of the colored voters' division during the recent campaign; Robert R. Ceurth, Tennessee Republican leader; Perry W. Howard, Republican National Committeeman for Mississippi; Mrs. Mary Booze, Republican National Committeewoman for Mississippi; Mrs. George S. Williams, Republican National Committeewoman from Georgia; Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, editor of the Crisis.

Three days later, and at the time this dispatch is being written, replies are still being awaited. One comes from Mrs. Mary Booze, and is as follows:

"I have read the President's statement carefully and cannot see in it any good reason for general alarm on the part of the Negro race, either in the South or elsewhere in the nation.

"The statement will naturally have a depressing effect upon the minds of most Negro leaders in the South until its real intent has had time to bear fruit.

"While the action of the President will necessarily affect the prestige of a few leaders, this will be more than offset by the exercise of the franchise of the masses if he succeeds in his undertaking.

"The President has undertaken a herculian task which many former Presidents have attempted and failed, but President Hoover is accustomed to tackling and solving difficult problems, so it will not surprise me if he succeeds in his undertaking to build up a militant Republican party in the South within the next four years.

"I have full faith in the President's sincerity of purpose, and I am going to give his proposal my full support and co-operation."

Mr. Church replied: "I do not care to make a statement just now."

Congressman-elect Oscar DePriest, who visited Little Rock, Ark., and spoke there during the week, thought that, above all, the Negro in the South should sieze the opportunity to vote which the creation of a two party system would offer and use his ballot to put his white friends into office if he cannot vote Negroes in.

Edward H. Wright, former Illinois commerce commissioner, was reluctant to express a criticism of the Hoover move, so long as the evidence of its color bias is so flimsy.

"Mr. Hoover said that he wished to give the Republican Party in the South a respectable leadership which would have the confidence of the people," asserted Mr. Wright. "He did not say whether this leadership must be white or colored, and in Tennessee, where the leadership is colored, he approved the Republican program, whereas he repudiated the white leadership of South Carolina. However, I have always been against the leadership we have had in the South which, without controlling any votes, was enbled to exercise such a powerful influence in the party conventions."

Kelley's Discounts Bring Inquiries From All Over the U. S.

The flood of letters received by the Kelley establishment in the last few days, indicate the entire country has indicates that the entire country has been set awhirl by the appearance of medium priced and fine cars in the market at tremendous discounts. Of particular note are the six-cylinder and eight-cylinder, the very latest model Chandlers, offered at discounts of $300 to $800 off the list price.

Not only letters, but also long distance calls from points hundreds of miles away, continue to storm in, requesting more information; also orders are being received by mail, and arrangements are made immediately to ship the car to the point designated.

Requests for information from practically every state in the Union are at hand. A rancher, living in the wilds of Arizona, 60 miles from a railroad, stated he was considering forsaking his pony for the more modern mode of travel, and asked for a price list of the various models.

With the overwhelming amount of interest created it is an almost certainty that all records will be broken and a new world's record for merchandising automobiles established, that will stand for years to come.

Many customers are availing themselves of this opportunity to trade in their old "jellopy" on a brand new car at a discount, and at the same time receive full value for their car. A visit to the trade-in lot reveals everything from a Rolls Royce to a 1915 Maxwell; practically every known car as far back as a 1905 model. In fact the trade-ins make up an automobile show, composed of cars that bring back memories of the days of long ago, everyone a trade-in on the last word in automotive transportation, the "Chandler," line for 1929.

Clarke and Hutcherson Nuptials

Just at the close of a beautiful and impressive Easter service at the People's Independent Church of Christ on last Sunday morning, Pros. Thomas Johnson delighted the audience with his rendition of "I'll Promise Thee."

Mendellson's Wedding March was then played by Mr. Samuel Brown, while Miss Helen Beavers, Maid of Honor, attired in a beautiful orchid gown, carrying a bouquet of pink roses, orchid sweet peas and maiden hair fern, led the bridal procession.

Mr. Frederick N. Clarke, the bridegroom and his best man, Mr. Henry Strickland wore correct English morning attire.

Miss Addie Hutchercon the bride was charming in a beautiful gown of white georgette crepe and spanish lace She carried a gorgeous boquet of white roses, sweet peas and bridal-leighy.

Rev. N. P. Gregge, pastor of the church performed the very impressive ceremony.



MRS. FREDERICK N. CLARKE

Immediately following the ceremony the bridal party was hurried to Hotel Sommerville where a sumptuous five course dinner awaited their arrival.

A splendid wedding reception was tendered the bride and groom at the beautiful home of the bride's sister, Mrs. George A. Beavers, Jr. from four to six p. m. at which more than three hundred guests attended during the afternoon. A beautiful solo "I Love You Truly," was sweetly rendered by Miss Edna Hurd. Miss Marguerite Robinson also sang in a pleasing manner the solo "All For You."

The receiving and serving were in charge of friends of the bride. Dainty misses clad in beautiful evening gowns of pastel shades were seen every where. Those assisting were: Misses Edythe Smith, Marguerite Robinson, Quincella Nickerson, Jessie Mae Nickerson, Frances Curry, Odessa Curry, Eola Morris, Thelma Fletcher and Edna Johnson. The presents were received by Mesdames Elmyra Long and Myrtle Wallace. The entire reception was in charge of Mesdames Ruth Fowler, Nettie Reece and Bertha Nickerson. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received.

At 7:30 P. M. the weeding party left for Santa Monica where the happy couple will make their home.

Miss Hutcherson is very popular in social and religious circles of the city. She is a member of the choir of the Independent Church, a graduate of Jefferson High School and a member of the Southern California Alumni Association.

Mr. Clarke hails from a pionser family of London England and has been a student of music since his arrival in California from England six years ago He is also a brother of the late William S. Clarke, pianist of Edinburgh Scotland.

POETRY and DRAMA of the COLORED RACE

GOD'S TROMBONES—James Weldon Johnson. Seven Negro sermons in verse written after the manner of primitive sermons.

NEGRO POETS AND THEIR POEMS—Robert Thomas Kerlin. Representative poems by well-known Negro poets, together with their biographies and criticisms of their work.

PLAYS OF NEGRO LIFE—Alain Le Roy Locke and Montgomery Gregory: Eds. A collection of plays about Negro Life, some of them by Negro playwrights.

HARLEM SHADOWS—Claude McKay. Poems portraying the spirit of the modern Negro with surety and depth of feeling.

ALL GOD'S CHILLUN GOT WINGS—Eugene Gladstone O'Neill. The disastrous consequences of the marriage of a colored man and a white woman, ending in the spiritual triumph of both of them.

NEGRO FOLK RHYMES—Thomas Washington Talley, comp. A collection of all the rhymes common among the Negroes of the South, with a treatise on their origin and development.

These books may be borrowed from the Vernon Branch Library, 4504 Central Ave.

How Twelve Characters Took Charge of the Plot

"LIGHTS OF NEW YORK," FIRST ALL-VITAPHONE TALKING PICTURE COMES TO THE TIVOLI THEATRE NEXT TUESDAY

One of the most interesting stories that has come out of a studio in many a day is that concerning the filming of the intensely dramatic picture that is going to amaze people by the way Vitaphone brings out its dialogue in scenes that hold one spellbound thru their sheer power.

In a way, the story is appropos of the fact that pictures, as well as plays, are not written. They are built.

This may seem preposterous to the building playwright, but it is the truth. There are cases innumerable to prove it.

Read Prof. Butler's "Technique of the Drama," or William Archer's "Play Making" and you will see the truth of this statement.

"Lights of New York" is a case in point. Like Topsy it wasn't born it just grew.

For months Bryan Foy, one of the directors of the Vitaphone presentations made by Warner Bros. in their Hollywood studios, had an idea for a sketch he was anxious to make.

It was something that would give him a great opportunity to bring out the powers of Vitaphone. He talked to Hugh Herbert and Murray Roth about it and the result was that they turned over to him a terse story concerning a country youth who came to New York and fell among crooks. Just what Foy wanted. It would give him a chance to show Broadway and a night club with the kind of entertainment furnished its customers, usually composed of other country people in New York on a spree. The sketch would run about seventeen minutes.

Foy, full of enthusiasm, took advantage of a lull in the studio to get his cast together and film the sketch. He did it all in a day. That night he was to see the result in the projection room. He didn't wnt anyone else to see it; in fact, he was a bit afraid. Hardly had the last fadeout passed when out of the darkness of the projection room came the voice of Jack L. Warner, whose presince was unknown to the director.

"Foy," exclaimed Warner, "you have here a scene with wonderful possibilities. It is really great. You've just scratched the surface of a tremendous story. Call in everyone and let us go to work on this and built it up."

Back came the authors to elaborate their story and in a week the little sketch Bryan Foy had tried to "sneak" in as an experiment, had developed into a full-length picture. Scenes were built, additional acors were engaged and the work was the one topic of conversation throughout the studio. Almost until the end of the seventh reel had been reached, suggestions kept coming in that added to the effectiveness of the story. Finally the last shot was taken and Foy rushed to Jack Warner to tell him the picture was completed.

"What picture?" inquired Warner, smiling.

Foy instantly understood. In all the enthusiasm and all the work no one had thought of a permanent title for the picture.

"Let's call it 'Lights of New York,'" exclaimed Warner, and they did.

Of all the pictures that have been made in Warner Bros.' studios, it is said hat there never was one that was turned out with so much enthusiasm as was the first picture given to the world that told its story through he human voice direct from the screen—a picture without a subtitle.

Lafayette Players Staging "Damaged Goods" At Lincoln Next Mon.

As startling and frank in its discussion of intimate problems as "The Unborn" is the famous Lafayette Players' offering for the coming week. "Damaged Goods" which comes to the Lincoln stage next Monday night has long been known to theatre-goers throughout the country as the most daring drama of its type ever written.

"Damaged Goods" is to be presented for one week in the same sterling manner that has marked every production to be staged by the talent Lafayette troupe. The play is such that positively no person under the age of 16 will be admitted at any performance, the management announces.

However, it must not be supposed that "Damaged Goods" is merely another "sensational sex play." It has a real message for every man and woman in Los Angeles—a message, and a warning that cannot be ignored. The play, in which Richard Bennett was starred some years ago, deals with the ruthless spreading of syphilis by the thousands who go their way, ignoring the advice of medical authorities.

"Damaged Goods" relates the story of "George Dupont," a wealthy young man of good family, who is informed by his physician that he must not marry for three or four years at least, because of the dreaded syphilis that must first be cured. Dupont, in a rage, refuses to heed the doctor's orders, and within three months he is married to the girl of his choice, "Henriette," his wife, knows nothing of his disease—until it is forcefully brought home to her shortly after the birth of their first child!

Drama in its strongest form stalks throughout the three acts of "Damaged Goods." Edward Thompson has one of his greatest roles as George Dupont; a role that really gives him an opportunity to score in tense dramatic scenes. Evelyn Preer as Henriette, the wife, will be equally convincing and charming. And another very important and excellent portrayal wil be offered by Lawrence Criner who is to play the doctor whose earnest pleas are ignored by young Dupont (with such tragic results). Cleo Desmond will appear as the nurse employed by the Duponts to care for their baby, and whose health is jeopardized. Other important roles in "Damaged Goods" will be played by Bebe Townsend, Laura Bowman, Sidney Kirkpatrick, Monte Hawley, Charles Olden, Arthur Ray and Malcolm Patton.

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Annual City Championship Track Meet Next Week

The annual city championship meet, the affair at which every local athlete has been pointing, occurs one week from Saturday. Therefore, Thursday's meets should be productive of some excellent marks with every athele just about at the peak of his form.

Jefferson is favored over Manual Arts, while Los Angeles High should beat Lincoln rather easily.

L. A. College of Law

Los Angeles College of Law is adding five more classes for beginners on April 1. This will make a total of 72 classes in Law this term—the largest number of individual classes offered by any Lay School in California.

Beginners' classes, at this time, become necessary because of the many requests from new students who wanted to start before the new Rules, proposed by the Board of Governors of the California State Bar, becomes effective on July 1, 1929.

The office of the Registrar at 747 So. Hill street, will be open for enrollment between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 8:30 P. M.

IN APPRECIATION

April 2nd, 1929.

DR. H. CLAUDE HUDSON,
Suite 7, Cosmopolitan Building,
843 Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, California.

Dear Doctor Hudson:

I want to thank you for your very kind and very valuable services in referring my sister and me to attorney Leon Whitaker.

My husband had never been in trouble before, and he was really not guilty of the charge against him, called "hit and run," because he drove away merely to escape injury at the hands of the threatening crowd that had gathered at the scene of the accident. Furthermore, he had no idea that anyone was hurt, let alone severely injured.

However, he was arersted, put in jail, and accused of committing a crime; and, as he did not have a single witness in his defense, all the people who had seen the accident having refused to sign, things looked pretty bad for him.

But, due to the breaking down of the accuser's case against my husband by Attorney Whitaker's questions to the witnesses for the prosecutor, he is free again, and back at his work; and I am grateful to you for it.

Again thanking you, I am,

Appreciatively yours,

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In The Sport World

By HARRY LEVETTE



Upper-Cuts & Blocks

—By— HARRY LEVETTE

WHY BOXING AND FOOTBALL DRAW!

YARBO-WALKER NEXT!!!

WE WILL SPILL SOME BEANS!

LET JACK THOMPSON REST!

"HELLO JACKIE! THIS IS YOUNG JACK THOMPSON. CONGRATULATIONS—YOU WON FAIRLY and have my best wishes—Good Luck to You."

This telephone conversation occurred when the colored contender called up the new welterweight champion last week after their historic, if disastrous battle at the Chicago Coliseum. A relative of Fields here received a letter from him relating the incident and praising Jack for his gameness.

SO NOW THAT JACK ADMITS Fields to be the best, no need to agitate for a third match between them. Let Jack rest. There are no alibis to be made and the panic did not make him lose. A lot of bettors lost money though, because of his over-confidence, just as they lost here when leaving for that first battle in Frisco he waved to the cheering crowd with their hand and banners and shouted, "Good-bye folks, I'll be back after the fourth round!"

WILSON YARBO DID NOT draw many colored fans to the Olympic, and matchmaker Ward Wadhams asked why. In the first place, some managers rest easy and let the match makers do all the hustling so half the colored fans had never seen Yarbo and his picture appeared in none of the papers. Besides, they get tired of seeing lambs led to the slaughter, and that is just what they thought this thing would be. Not a dime was bet on him. Rumour says he spilled the beans. Good! As soon as we trace up the low-down on it we will tell it out loud for the good of the game.

Readers frequently wonder why boxing and foot ball draw better than any other sport. Because it is the element of personal physical contest that always attracts the attention. Combat on gridiorn, ring or wrestling mat, arouses the ages old fire in red-blooded humans that has caused these contests to draw more each year. Yet good fighters without a following do not click. Jackie Fields never draws here. Colima always does. Yet now that Yarbo has licked Colima throughly and decisively, there is no reason why he could not be built into as big a drawing card as Bert. Smart managers like Wirt Ross, Windy Winsor, Dutch Meyers or Jimmy Murray could do it. Then later, why not match him here with Mickey Walker who he smeared all over the canvass like Aunt Jemima's pancakes?

NATE GEORGE FAVORITE OVER HARVEY BEAR!

Some corking races are on tap in the Coliseum Saturday. Nate George dusky sprint star of Whittier College, will battle it out with Harvey Bear of Pomona and "Babe" Ruth and Bob Belman of Oxy in the two dashes. George is favored to win both races.

PLAYGROUND YOUTHS ENTER JUNIOR OLYMPICS.

Junior Olympic Games than that of A greater list of entries in the last year for the municipal playgrounds of Los Angeles was indicated when hundreds of boys hastened to sign up for the nation-wide competition at many playfields last week—the first week of registration. A larger number of entrants were received than during the first week of entry last year, causing Playground officials to predict a big Junior Olympic season for this spring, as far as the public play centers were concerned.

HYMIE MILLER OPPOSES ON MAIN STREET BILL Saturday

Main Street—Joe Guerrero vs. Tony Russo, six rounds; Manuel Trevino vs. Hymie Miller, four rounds; Faster Manalo vs. Kewpie Hernandez, four rounds; Jimmy Martenez vs. Henry Maing, four rounds; Tony Cardoza vs. Vernon Gillett, four rounds; Howard Johnston vs. Jack Cheney, four rounds.

Crain 100 Yard Title

Dallas, Tex., (U. P.)—Charlie Bracey, sensational southwest sprinter, bettered the official world's record for the 100-yard dash for the second time in two days when he ran the distance in 9 4-10s at the Southern Methodist relays this afternoon.

Hudkins Looks Great for Wrigley Field Classic

EMANUEL FASTER THAN EVER

Extraordinary though it may be and though it is a middle fighting a light-heavy, yet there is as great excitement over the big classic at Wrigley Field, April 15th, as there was when Hudkins fought Baker there. Seats are already going at a rapid rate, and large delegations will be in from other cities especially from Oakland and Frisco where Emanuel first smashed windows and noses as a kid.

HUDKINS BREAKS BAGS

"A bag a day" keeps the doctor away must be the "Wild Cat's" motto for every day down at the Main St. gym he tears one of the big 200-pound sand bags and Carlo Curtis is almost frantic from buying new ones, but he cannot kick as a packed house sits and stands for hours every day to watch the determined "Cat," as he snarls, grunts and smashes up sparring partners and gym equipment.

From Emanuel's camp comes news that he is faster and more scientific than ever and feels confident to be able to stave off the Nebraskan's leaps and rushes.

Emanuel departed last week for Noah Beery's trout ranch, some 80 miles away. He may complete all his training for the Wildcat in the mountain resort.

Hudkins will continue work at the Main street gym. The Nebraskan is in fighting fettle already. His weight is just this side of 170.

Santiago Zorilla and Tod Morgan Ready for Title Battle



Four hours from the time we go to press the Junior Lightweight Championship title will have changed hands or will still be in the possession of Tod Morgan, who has been carefully guarding it since it came into his ownership. A long line of gallery ticket buyers has already formed but the rest of the house is practically sold out. The ref- Santiago Zorrilla erse has been selected and the boys weighed in.

Santiago ZoZrilla, the challenger, is under 130 pounds. He weighed yesterday before a group of newspaper men and boxing officials. The Panamanian tipped 128½ last Saturday.

The bout is the first championship battle in this city since Fidel La Barba successfully defended his old title against Georgie Rivers. The other title bouts were the Genaro-La Barba fight at Ascot Park and the Pinkey Mitchell-Mushy Callahan battle at Vernon.

Golf "Bugs" Gambol on Potato King's Estate

(By: A. N. P.)

Kansas City, Mo., Mar. 29.—The golf bugs of Kansas City and vicinity have not waited for the turf on the fairways of the Govon Center, Kansas, golf links to dry out good before taking up another season's play of the ancient Scotch game. The links, laid out last spring as an experiment, by the seven Groves boys, sons of the late Kansas potato king, on a section of the huge farm owned by the family, proved so popular that improvements and additions are promised for the coming season.

Large Squad Reports For Howard U Baseball

(By: A. N. P.)

Washington, Dr. C., Mar. 29.—The call for baseball practice, at Howard University, was sponsored by fifty-two men. Among the key candidates Coach Burr has many splendid prospects in his freshman crew, notable among whom are Marshall, the Bison's football star of last fall.

TWO "BLACK HOPES"—CLISBY AND BEARCAT WRIGHT IN CHAMPIONSHIP BATTLE

Postponement of the battle for the West Coast Championship at Pasadena between Neal Clisby and Bear-Cat Wright, instead of hurting it has only served to arouse more interest. It also prevents the heavy expense of attending a high priced junior lightweight title bout and a heavyweight championship bout in the same week.

The battle first set for the 4th will now be held on the 11th and many admirers of the "California Thunderbolt" will journey by auto and train across the viaducts to Garden City to see him meet the ring giant, in a mighty tussle.

Wright has never been seen in action here and fans are anxious to see him go as this match will practically settle who is the leading contender for the world's heavy title.

COHAN USES MANY COLORED FIGHTERS

Morrie Cohan, no doubt, holds the record for having given more famous colored boxers their early matches than any other local promoter as Baby Gans, Jack Thompson and other colored top-notchers did their early boxing there. He stages many mixed bouts as they draw well and he always welcomes the colored patrons, treating them with courtesy and consideration. A classy supporting card is lined up in addition to the unusual main event.

Wright has knocked out Mack House and Willie Henry. He also claims a victory over Clisby.

Clisby fought a draw with Wright two weeks ago, and he claims he will knock out the Bearcat when they meet for the championship at the Crown City Arena.

Cohen has a natural in Neal Clisby and Bearcat Wright, meeting for the coast colored title. Commissioner James Woods was informed by Cohen that he would withdraw until April 11, giving Olympic every advantage for the championship go.

REMEMBER WHEN?—



BUBBLES ROBINSON

With hardly a mark on him to show for the many 20 and 25 round battles he fought in during those old terrific days, Bubbles Robinson now handling a thriving news stand business will be remembered by the old fight fans. Bubbles beat more champions and near champions at the old Vernon Arena and in New York than any fighter of his time, but all were no decision bouts. Ad Wolgast, Joe Rivers, K. O. Brown, Dick Hyland, and a number of other famous men were trimmed by the speedy "Bubbles."

St. Louis Stars and Monarchs Rivals in New York League

According to the baseball situation in the Negro National League at present, is seems as if the fight for the pennant will be between Kansas City Monarchs and the St. Louis Stars. The Chicago American Giants, who for the last seven years, have been sworn enemies on the diamond to the Monarchs, have fallen by the wayside as a result of their losing most of their star players.

ALONG FISTICUFFS ROW

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Sammy Jackson fights Billy Blake next Wednesday night at the beach.

HARRY (BUBBER) JOHNSON is back in training.

JOHN LESTER JOHNSON (no relation) has been working in the movies but keeps in trim in case.

RIB FRASIER got set down for stalling. A bad start Rib.

CHAMPION TAMPICO, former lightweight titleholder of Mexico, has a first-class athletic show on the Venice pier. Russian John, the strong man and some rattling good boxing bouts thrill his audiences.

KENNETH WALLACE and Bobby Pierce left the arena men at San Diego to fight forest fires. "The Boy Wonder" was matched with Homer Gaines and Pierce with Escalanote. They missed their matches but helped save the town.

FRANK NERAN is about the most popular boxing inspector ever to hold that office. Everybody likes Frank.

YOUNG JOE JENEATTE (Connie Fambro) part of whose contract was sold to Jimmie Hilde for $1000 by his manager, Lamar DeLavillade, leaves for some matches in the North.

CHARLIE MOORE, VANCE GOLD and Louie Cole are leading the scooters.

Sammy Jackson a Welter Champion Threat

WILL CHALLENGE FIELDS SOON IT IS RUMORED

While the welterweight championship mishandled by Joe Dundee is pretty well muddled up, the national and state boxing commissions will soon have to reckon with a colored fighter who in just about a year has climbed up into the ranks of the coast top-notchers at that weight.

This is Sammy Jackson, a handsome Santa Monica boy who although fighting almost every week has only lost one or two battles and very few draws. In his most recent battles he has beaten Joe Rembardt, Jack O'Brien, Billy Clark, Sailor Jimmy Carter, Johnny Woods, Francis Burns, and two weeks ago that famous San Bernardino Mountain Lion who starred a Wrigley Field bout last year, Johnny Adams.

SOFTENED CARTER UP FOR BABY GANS

One of Sammy's most memorable victories and one which drew a deal of attention to him was at the first of the year when he beat Sailor Jimmy Carter just a wek before Carter fought Gans at Pasadena. The terrific beating that the beach boy gave the sailor is said by experts to have softened him up for Gans. The referee gave Gans a technical knock-out victory, but for a fighter of Jacksons brief experience to do the same trick done by the clever, experienced veteran Gans, bears out the report that Sammy will isue a Challenge to Jackie Fields the recognized champion in a year or less.

Swimmers Ready

New York, (U.P.)—One hundred and fifty of the nation's leading swimmers are gathered here for the A. A. U. national indoor aquatic championships, which start Tuesday at the New York Athletic club.

Arrest "Guy" as Starter of Fields-Thompson Panic

Chicago, March 30. (AP.)—Accused of causing a panic at the Fields-Thompson boxing match in the Coliseum, which caused the death of one person and serious injuries to a score of others, Kenneth Taylor, 25 years of age, was arraigned on charges of manslaughter, inciting a riot and carrying concealed weapons. The case was continued until April 10 for an investigation.

An 80-word telegram received here (Los Angeles) next day, stated that it was started by gangsters with money bet on the outcome, but later events proved that the fact or it being a mixed bout had nothing to do with.

Baby Gans Hangs K. O. On Wagner

New York, March 30. (AP.)—Baby Joe Gans, California Negro, welterweight, scored a technical knockout over Eddie "Kid" Wagner of Philadelphia in the sixth round of their ten-round main bout at the Olympic arena tonight.

Gans had an easy time all the way, sending the Philadelphian to the floor for counts of nine twice in the opening round and once more in the third. A fourth knockdown came at the end of the fifth fram and although Wagner was able to answer the bell at the start of the sixth he was in no-condition to continue and the referee stepped in after a short time.

Gans weighed 140 pounds, Wagner 136½.

NASH GETS RODRIGUEZ

HOLLYWOOD—Young Nationalista vs. Blas Rodriguez, ten rounds; Mickey O'Neil vs. Freddie Fitzgerald, six rounds; Eddie Gleeson vs. Leonard Bennett, six rounds; Mark Judge vs. Les Ostrom, four rounds; Wellington O'Connor vs. Kenneth Gouyd, four rounds.

EDDIE GARDNER WINS FIRST PILE LAP AND BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD

Elizabeth, N. J., March 31.—Eddie Gardner must be determined to get a lead and keep in Pyle's new Bunion Derby, which reached here on first lap Sunday from New York.

Ed led the pack here, completing the 25 1-10 miles in 1 hour, 59 minutes, 50 seconds. This is considerably faster than the world's record for 25—2 hours, 29 minutes, 29.4 seconds, held by H. Green of England. The next nine finishers follow:

2—Sam Richman, New York, 1:59:45
3—Charles Cools, Belgium, 2:04:45.
4—Jules Cools, Belgium, 2:05.
5—Pietro Maini, Italy, 2:08.
6—Herbert Heedeman, Melbourne, Australia, 2:08:15.
8—Ollie Wattinen, Finland, 2:11:44.
9—Voight Houfstater, Manistee, Michigan 2:14:30.
10—John Salo, Passaic, N. J., 2:16:16.

Flying Heels Wins Last Tia Juana Race

Tia Juana Race Track, Mexico.—Flying Heels scored a highly popular victory in the Tajuana futurity here Sunday. The Flying Ebony colt, his dad a Kentucky derby winner, literally ran the legs off a band of five other 2-year-olds in the five furlong stake which brought the long and colorful racing session conducted here by James W. Coffroth to a close.

Colima-Rodgers, Lamar-Pilkington in Two Tens At Olympic, Tuesday

If Wilson Yarbo is able to build up as big a following of his people as the man he defeated has of the Mexican colony he will be always sure of a



match whether he wins or not. For here comes the everlasting Bert in a match a few days behind the delayed Zorrilla-Morgan bout.

The changing of date will not effect next week's Doyle card, as it was announced that the club would stage two 10-round bouts April 9. Bert Colima boxes Bill Rodgers, the man who traded the Mexican, but only got a draw last year in Phoenix. The other 10 is between Johnny Lamar and Jack Pilkington, New York lightweight.

SULLIVAN TRIES FIELDS

Chicago, (AP.)—Promoter Jim Mullen signed Jackie Fields, recognized as world's welterweight champion by the National Boxing Association, to meet My Sullivan of St. Paul, May 29.

Trippet Wins Ascot Auto Race Sunday

In a sensational match race at the American Legion speedway Sunday afternoon, Ernest Trippet displayed his driving superiority over Mel Kenealy by out-tooling him for five laps in a two-car race. From the drop of the flag, Trippet clung to the pole which he won by a coin-toss and was never lead.

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CLYDE HUDKINS is busy as a hen with one chicken these days. He has one "Wildcat" to look after as "there's a reason."

YOUNG NATIONALISTA has all Orilla is here.

club to the Olympic as we go to press.

PANCHO AMADOR is as big a card in the North as his stable-mate, Zerded a good colored fighter to his stable. He looks the goods.

Motion Pictures Drama

By LAWRENCE P. LAMAR

WILLIAMS SINGERS PRESENT COLORFUL PROGRAM

That the Williams Jubilee Singers are without a doubt the most versatile troup of its kind on the American stage was very ably proven on Monday Evening, March 25, when they rendered a two hour program ranging from Negro Spirituals and comic encores to Grand Opera at the Second Baptist Church.

Due to the unforeseen and tragic death of her two brothers within the same week, Mrs. Williams was away in Canada so the woman's quartet became a trio which would have done credit to any Grand Opera Company. By special request, Miss Lucky and Mr. Plant sang "Indian Love Call" from 'Rose Marie' in a dramatic and unique arrangement. The quality of the tones in Miss Lucky's voice as well as those of Miss Dobson have not been duplicated in any singer's voice that I have heard.

Especial attention should be called to the sweet whispering echo of Miss Dobson's voice which greatly reminds one of a voice from the heavenly choir. Among the male voices, Messers Marwell and Plant, with excellent training to their credit have both a diversified and superb range of song types. Topping it all is, of course, Mr. Williams who, despite his 34 years of experience still remains the grand old trooper that he has always been.

BURST OF PLEASURE TO OPEN EASTER SEASON AT APEX

BLUE BLOWERS RETURN FROM STUDIO WORK WITH NEW FEATURES

With the return of Mosby's Blue Blowers from Warner Brothers Studio where they have been recording in the new pictures being made by Al Jolson, Manager Mosby has prepared the biggest treat for his patrons ever witnessed at the Central Avenue Fun Palace.

The Orchestra has added a number of new pieces to their all ready well supplied program and those who enjoy dancing will be able to shake the wrinkles from their fantastic toes that have been idle during the Lenten season starting with Monday night. At which time, a special dance has been arranged. Tuesday is Club Nite. Those wishing to mingle with their friends will have their opportunity at this time. Wed. is Professional Nite. At which time the usual pleasure will be had with an added attraction which will be announced by Manager Mosby is his usual Saturday advertising. Thursday will be a real night for pleasure sekers. Friday night will be carnival night and Oh Boy, what a big time is expected with prizes, fun makers and other feature to be given away free. Saturday and Sunday night are always big nights at the Apex, and Billie DUunn who is now starring at the Orpheum is preparing a special feature for these nights.

There will be an entire change of programme this week headed by Miss Carolynne Snowden who will carry her Creole Cutie Revue through the most thrilling dances of her entire career. Oh Boy! don't miss this. All of the entertainers have been rehearsing hard and long for the past week preparing for these special affairs.

Manager Mosby is advising his patrons who like to be sure of ringside seats to engage their reservations for each night in advance.

Elks' Band Concert, Sunday Magnificent Success

Breaking the ice for musicians of our group to play in the public park under the auspices of the Park Commission, The "Elks' Band" auxiallary to Golden West Lodge, No. 86, I. B. P. O. E. of W. played a pretentious program at South Park on last Sunday, from 12M, to 2 P. M.

It played to a full house, the Audience was made up of all groups and each number was received with great applause.

The band under the direction of Syd H. Carter and managed by Lieut. E. McDuff bids fair to take its place among the foremost musical organizations of the Country.

Golden West Lodge No. 86, is to be congratulated upon the presentation of such a magnificent contribution to the prayers of our community.

Another feature was the egg rolling provided for the children by Golden West Lodge on this accassion.

OSCAR SMITH—Seems to be conspicuous by his absence on the Avenue. Since becoming one of the featured players at the Paramount Studio—we miss the clever little actor. No doubt, though, he has been terribly busy. Every director on the lot wants to use Oscar, in his picture. It seems every writer out there is busy writing a part in his story especially for Oscar. Carry it on, Oscar, old boy. We are with you. We can't let any one else do any more for you than we do. But, don't forget that the California Eagle welcomes you. Come around; let us know what's going on.

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SPENCER BELL—Clever comedy actor, going great. This is one boy that clicks every time he starts. He is scheduled to start at Warner Bros. this week with Al Green, in a new picture. And you can bet he will register a success. Atta boy, Spencer.

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FLOYD SHACKLEFORD—Has had about two months steady sledding in various pictures. Perhaps this information will be of interest to some of the actor's creditors. Tee he!

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CHAS. MOORE—and a few others of the gang are awaiting the call of Camera from the Pathe Studio. Hugh Wiley's "Wild Cat" stories seem to be the main cause. About 59 or 60 of our best actors, men and women, have eased out that way for interviews. They are to feature all-colored cast movietone pictures. Quite a few of the boys will get 'breaks' in these stories. Stay with 'em, gang!

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JAZZBO STEVENS—Newest entertainer to be added to the corps of Apex Club entertainers, continues to score triumph after triumph. Young Stevens teams with Sugar Foot Brown in their tap and soft shoe dance acts. They are knocking 'em dea. Stevens has one of the best stage personalities hereabouts. Both of them are small and can be used in most any place on the bill. They never fail to click. Clever boys; in some mighty fine company.

Behind The Scenes

Says Handy Fills a National Musical Need

Chicago, (By The Associated Negro Press.) After referring to the charge that is frequently made against the United States that it is a country "without a single song that might be called our own," a writer in the current issue of the American Business Magazine declares that William C. Handy brought out of the Sunny South songs which thrilled the nation.

"Appearances" to Reappear in New York.

New York.—(By The Associated Negro Press.) Garland Anderson's comedy drama, "Appearances," will open here during Easter week at the Hudson Theatre. It was produced in this city once before, but with what was considered an unsatisfactory cast, did not do so well. In Chicago, where it was well liked by certain classes, the show lost money.

Twenty-five Colored Theatres Install "Talkie" Machines

New York.—(By The Associated Negro Press.) Tonafilm Corporation announces that more than 25 leading theatres have made inquiries as to how "talkie" devices can be installed in their houses, so that they can present Tonafilm and Vitaphone All-Colored feature "talkies."

Tivoli Theatre Starts its Talking Features on the 8th, 9th and 10th

Miss Nina Mae McKinney does not seen the least bit spoiled by her success; at least so far. She shows the same naturalness of disposition as when she first started, although those sparkling eyes, rich voice and beautiful figure draw a deal of attention to her while working hard in the talkies and retakes of Hallejuah. Her song, "You Gotta Do More Than That" will be a sensation, when released.

Miss Hot Shot, partner of the baby star is a little brown bundle of pep and personality. Finds time to write movie news besides.

"Thunderbolt" being made at Lasky's used some forty extras and part people in the big cabaret scene. Mme. Te Outley, Oscar Smith, Nathan Curry, Mosby's Blue Blowers and others were among the well known participants.

"Black April" is one of the new Negro stories soon to be scenarized and filmed.

Mr. Hines, whose deep, rich voice is one of his greatest powers as an actor, sings in his cotton song:

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IMPRESSIONS OF THOUGHTS AND THINGS

Smartly attired Santa Fe waiters lend classy foreground to dignified lobby of the Hotel Somerville. Those boys appear to be looking always ready. We can thank Chicago for these well kept visitors. Prominent citizens are to be seen lumbered among the LOUNG LIZZARDS there. Also flitting through the hotel can be seen from time to time some of our more prominent feminine leaders of the junior social set. Wonder if there is any connection between these ephemeral leaders and those well dressed waiters? We shall see.

It pays to advertise. If you don't believe it, stop it, and see.

Social leaders plan to investigate Nite Clubs. Probably they want to see where the young society leaders and high school girls spend their evenings. Excellent idea. By the way, what became of those dance hall supervisors?

Good news from the Lancaster household. Bernice Pilot, one of the daughters, and well-known picture actress, is considerably improved from her recent illness. Mrs. Pilot played Stepen Fetchit's wife in 'Hearts in Dixie.'

Newest and most powerful members of the newest endeavor. The profession of Politics. The most powerful Triumviate consist of Bass-LaMar-Greer. That is J. B. Base, R. G. LaMar, Sr., and Prof. H. Douglas Greer. Keep your eye on these three. They're there. Dumas Johnson, screen actor, busy making politics.

LUTHER CLAYBOURNE—the boy who has 'IT' continues to click with the patrons in his own quaint manner. Many of his old boosters will have some additional cause to brag on him now that he features the lastest songs. It is most fortunate for Claybourne, that these songs are to his liking and peculiarly adapted to his voice. You should tune in on him warble such songs as 'Weary River,' 'Broadway Melody,' 'You Were Meant For Me' and 'Dream Turn.' They're tight numbers and he surely does strut with them. Station Apex Club.

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MILDRED WASHINGTON and MARY RICHARDS—score tremendous triumph, in their duet singing and dancing acts in current show this week at the Kentucky Club. This turn these clever young ladies do, is quite novel and most exacting. Both girls are clever acrobatic dancers, and this style with some clever tap dances, is the real cause of the act's success. The singing too, clicks. They're tight.

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NINA MAY McKENNA—continues to grow more attractive every day. Is it because the little featured lady of M. G. M's. al-colored cast movietone opus 'Hallelujah' is emerging out of childhood, into womanhood? Or is it the fact that this beautiful California atmosphere has transferred some of its beauty to her? Probably both. However, this talented young lady continues to register her beautiful singing voice and clever dancing in the picture. King Vidor the director seems to bubble over with elation over the fact that he was able to get her from New York's latest musical hit, "Black Birds of 1928." She is tight. She has made a decided hit with the Junior set during her sojourn.

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DANIEL HAYNES—star of 'Hallelujah' is one of the highest principled professional actors, white or black, in America. He possesses the Summa character of a gentleman. He is always doing the manly thing without any ostentatious display. Everyone likes a man who is a man, because of the fact that it is many to be so. Haynes is such a man. He never boasts or brags of performing little acts that he is expected to perform. It was good to see him perform his Easter duties after the fashion of a good Catholic at St. Patrick's Church. It is the writer's parish, and he was pleased at the quiet dignity of the distinguished actor. More of his type will do the profession good.

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THE APEX CLUB—Now a place of real beauty, and popularity. Mr. Mosby, the genial proprietor of this modern mecca of fun, has inaugurated a program of improvement that is amazing many of the old patrons by its dazzling beauty.

The improvements already noted are those limiting the bulkyy size of the establishment, without lessening the dance or seating space. It leaves an appearance, now, of snuggishness. He has removed many of the smaller tables, that usually seat four, and replaced them with some very cute booths. The unsightly appearance occasioned by the unusually high ceiling, too, has been done away with. Beautiful streamers, resembling heavy plush velvet, hung in a clever fashion accomplishes that. The orchestra stand decked out in splendid array is the last word in artistic decoration. A hand painted picture of a life size figure hangs from one of the walls, has a value at this time of $300.00. These improvements will eventually knock a huge hole in two one-thousnd dollar bills. As a rendezvous for pleasure, loving people, the Apex Club now is a creditable institution.

CAROLYNNE SNOWDEN—stages delightful chorus numbers for current fortnight show at the Apex Club. Her Gypsy number hits with a loud click. It is at the same time unique and highly entertaining. Not very often does a patron of a Nite club have the opportunity to enjoy the hi-brow dancing acts, such s this particular number. Coincidal with its marvelous presentation, is the clever dancing of the chorus.

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BILLIE DUNN—Orpheum theatre favorite, draws huge crowd and thunderous applause, when he does a few of his numbers at the Apex Club, while guest of honor last Wednesday night. Billie Dunn is in the act billed Olsen and Johnson. His forte is songs in a marvelous baritone voice, and some original eccentric tap and soft shoe daneing. As an honor guest, he will always be welcome at the Apex Club.

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EUBIE BLAKE and BROADWAY JONES—Two of New York's own favorites return to L. A. after short turn over the West Coast Time up the Coast. This clever pair came here originally over the Orpheum time, with a red hot chorus in their act. They have since coming over on the West Coast time released the chorus. Their forte is hoofing and singing and crackling wise. They're tight. Blake was formerly of the team of Sissle and Blake. They headquarter at the Hotel Somerville.

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CHAS. GILPIN—Noted Dramatic actor, is still in town. Met him the other evening with Mrs. Gilpin, looking up one of their old friends, Mrs. Fannie Bell DeKnight. Mrs. DeKnight, a New York favorite, now with King Vodir's 'Hallelujah' company at the M. G. M. studio, was exceedingly glad to meet an old fellow New Yorker and stage favorite. We are glad Mr. Gilpin is still here. Evidently there is something powerful, like money, that keeps a man like Gilpin here.

The Black Sport World

By ART HAMILTON

As we go to press, Santiago Zorrilla, the little brown boy from the Canal Zone, goes to the post to battle Ted Morgan, the world's Junior lightweight champion for the title.

Santiago enters the ring a slight favorite to beat Morgan, and if the workouts in the gym mean anything the Avenue will have a champ some time Thursday night.

There are not many more dark boys that can claim championship rating now, that Baby Joe Gans and Black Jack Thompson have been taken out of the running by the new welterweight champ, Jackie Fields.

Neil Clisby and George Godfrey by rights should be on the top in the heavyweight division, but none of the white boys that are on top will gave them a tumble so therefore you can't put them at the top if they aren't fighting.

Kid Chocolate, the Cuban sensation, is about the only other dark skinned boxer that is getting the breaks and seems headed for Bud Taylor's old buniam weight crown, with his long string of knock-out victories.

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JIMMY BLACK

Jimmy Black, Ed. Duvall's little champ in the making is not getting the breaks of the game by any means.

Black fought Joe Salas at Wilmington last Wednesday night and lost the duke to the Mexican boy, when by all rights he should have won.

In the first place Jimmy isn't fighting often enough to keep him on the old edge that is necessary for a boxer to get on in the game. Black was on the sick list for about three months and that meant no fighting and now that he is well his manager is not getting the fights for him that he should.

Rather than fight his boy in a semi-windup at some of the clubs like San Berdoo and Pasadena, Duvall is keeping the boy idle and is losing both ways.

Jimmy is one of the classiest boys at his weight in California and should rate high up in fistic circles, but just like in any other game that has the big money behind it you have to have a little pull, or better than that have a little do re me behind you, and since up to date Ed hasn't shown us either. It is about time that he got busy and put Jimmy where he belongs by fighting him often and letting the fans see just what a whiz he is.

I am writing this at the request of Black's many friends, who would like to see the kid take his rightful place among the boys at 120 pounds.

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YOUNG SAM LANGFORD vs. JOHNNY ADAMS

San Berdoo offers an all-star card as we grind them off the press, with Johnny Adams the Mountain Lion and Young Sam Langford, the Avenue Clown.

Adams hates Langford and claims that he can't fight a lick and he says that he is going to chase Sam out of the ring.

Clarence Dunivan, the Irish boy from San Francisco said that he would do the same thing, and he was a long way from it when the ten rounds were over.

In this bout we have two boys that are direct opposites as to ring ability.

Adams is a slugger pure and simple and knows nothing else but to bore in and try to out-slug his opponent. While on the other hand Langford is a master boxer and can make the best of them look sick when he starts shooting out that left and keeps moving about, so that the other fellow hasn't anything to shoot at.

As stated before, Sam could really amount to something in the game if he took it seriously, and would cut the clowning when he has a boxer at his mercy.

Sam will fight when he is compelled to, but when he sees that he has a snap before him he will play around and do everything that a real fighter should not do.

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Up to date the Mountain Lion has not defeated a black boy in the ring and it is up to Langford to keep that record clean.

At The Gayety

"The Gaucho" starring Douglas Fairbanks coming to the Gayety Theatre, 4th and Central, Sunday and Monday, April 7-8 is one of the famous star's later releases. It is a story of early Spanish chivalry and is full of action as only our "Doug" can make it. Fiery passions and fighting galore abound in this great picture. Mr. Fairbanks introduces a new leading lady in the person of Miss Lupe Vlez who is fast becoming one of the screen's greatest personalities.

"Dancing Daughters" will be shown at this theatre Tuesday and Wednesday, April 9-10 also. Every mother and daughter should see this great picture as well as the "Gaucho."

Echoes From Roland Hayes' Concert

The Philharmonic Auditorium was crowded to its capacity on Monday night. About 200 were on the stage. Our race was very well represented.

Among the distinguished guests in the audience were: Mrs. Frederick M. Roberts; Mrs. Saunders; Gladys Owens-Spikes and others. Those in box party of Mme. Cole-Talbert were: Mrs. Mary Jackson of New York City and sister, Mrs. Rivers of Los Angeles; Mrs. Pearl Winters of Bakersfield; Mrs. Henry Bacon; Mr. and Mrs. Cole and Mme. Talbert. Among the musicians present were: Mr. Eugene Edgar Page.

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Text of Letter From U. S. Mediation Board, Washington, D. C.

"Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters
"Mr. Ashley L. Totten, Ass't.
Gen'l. Organizer
"208 Lincoln Building
Kansas City, Missouri.

"Dear Sir: We acknowledge receipt of your letter of March 21, 1929 and your letters of March 23, 1929, with enclosures, and advise as follows:

"The Chairman of the Board has this day sent a letter to the Pullman Company, Chicago, Illinois, as per the enclosed copy, as bearing on the subject matter of your communication to which reference is herein made.

"Very truly yours,
"BOARD OF MEDITON,
"By: George A. Cook, Secy."

Text of Letter Sent by Mediation Board to the Pullman Company, March 26, 1929

"The Pullman Company,
"Pullman Bldg., 79 E. Adams St.,
"Chicago, Illinois.

"We have received correspondence from the Brotherhood of Sleping Car Porters, signed by Mr. Ashley L. Totten, Assistant General Organizer, in which it is claimed that your company, through its agents, has proceded to exert an influence over the members of its organization, your employees, amounting to intimidation.

"In support of this contention, they have submitted to our Board several amdavits, etc.

"In reply thereto, we have today sent a letter of which the enclosed is a copy to Mr. Totten, in his official capacity.

"We beg to call your attention to the following citation from the Railway Labor Act, Section 2, paragraph 3, as follows:

"'Third. Representatives, for the purpose of this Act, shall be designated by the respective parties in such manner as may be provided in their corporate organization or unincorporated association, or by other means of collective action, without interference, influenc, or coercion exercised by either party over the self-organization or designation of representatives by the other.'

"It is the view of our Board that the language of the law is CLEAR and not SUSCEPTIBLE of MISINTERPRETATION.

"Very truly yours,
(Signed) SAMUEL E. WINSLOW,
Chairman Board of Mediation."

SANTA FE WAITERS TO HAVE NEW HOME

Dining Car Waiters in the employ of Fred Harvey on The Santa Fe Railroad, probably will move in to new quaters according to rumors that are prevalent in railroad circles. A contract covering a period of five years was negotiated between Dr. J. A. Somerville formerley owner and General Manager of the Somerville Hotel and Mr. J. Sullivan Local Commissary Agent, since the Lincoln Hotel Company has assumed the management of this palatial hostelry there seems to be a desire on the new managements part to not transfer this contract as the hotel is doing such business that more money can be obtained from transient and commercial business that necessiatates utilizing the space that is now being occupied by Mr. Freds boys.

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SANTA FE AND S. P. IN ROW

Reports that a railroad war between the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific railroad was precipitated by the Santa Fe's recent purchase of the Central Manufacturing district. The point of contention that seems to exist between the Central Manufacturing district and the Los Angeles Union terminal belonging to the Southern Pacific corporation is the question of whether produce should be sold by auction.

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S. P. DINING CAR GRIEVANCE CHIEF RUSHES NORTH

Clarence R. Johnson, the guiding spirit of the Dining Car Cooks and Waiters Local Union Number 582, received a telegram Wednesday requesting him to be present Thursday Morning in San Francisco, where a wage conference will be held with rail executives. Mr. Johnson has ben labouring untiringly since his return from San Francisco several weeks ago on some satistical data that he intends using in getting a fair increase for this class of employees. A few minutes prior to Mr. Johnson's departure on "The Coaster" bound for the bay city, in an interview he seemed very optimistic. A delegation of cooks and waiters accompained Mr. Johnson to the depot, and are eager awaiting for his return with the glad tidings.

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RAILROADS OPEN EASTERN DRIVE FOR VACATIONISTS

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Set on bringing more Easterners to Los Angeles and Southern California, the Union Pacific Sysytem with the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad have issued 100,00 booklets describing the joint tours conducted by the roads from the East. It is thodght that this booklet will aid thousands of vacationists in arranging their summer trips. throughout the East in chambers of commerce, public libraries and travel These booklets are being distributed agencies. Many additional improvements and facilities have been completed by the Union Pacific at Zion Canyon, Grand Canyon and Bryce Canyon National Parks during the past few months and with the opening of the season early in the summer these resorts will have ample accommodations for the added number of visitors anticipated.

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DINING CAR LOCAL NOTES.

Among the many visitors at Cooks' and Waiters' club, in East 11th street the past week, were Miss Lillian Wallace, of Chicago, Mrs. C. Johnston and Grace Hoxter, Apache Maids, during their prolonged visit at the club they were royyally entertained by Mr. E. J. (Pat) Williams. A series of meetings have been held at the club daily since March 27th. As the cooks and waiters are on the threshold of a wage increase, quite a bit of enthusiasm was manifested in the meetings.

FRANK JAMES SUCCUMBS

Frank James, for several years employed as dining car waiter on the Southern Pacific Railway, passed into the great beyond Sunday evening at Phoenix, Arizona, where he has been since September last fighting a malady that gradually pulled this beloved boy into the other world. The remains are being held at Angelus Funeral Home and burial will be in Morgan, Louisiana, where Mrs. James will go over the Southern Pacific lines Thursday evening. The clatter joins the heartbroken wife and relatives in their sad hour of bereavement.

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SPARKS FROM THE RED CAP'S ANVIL

Baby Pearl Scott, daughter and only child of our worthy deceased Bro. Red Cap, Mr. Scott, has been officially admitted to membership in the Association and was awarded a paid up life certificate. This act on the part of the organization is indeed worthy and deserving of comment. Mrs. Leonard Scott and Mrs. Kenna, grandmother of Mrs. Scott were present at the special meeting called by President Gray.

Mr. Charles Foley, is at present getting his fishing tackle and hunting equipment together for the season sport. We mean next season.

The Red Cap Porters Base Ball club is well organized at least this is the report turned into the President by Mr. Frarrar, the manager. Watch out for announcements.

Mr. A. P. Lewis, of Watts, is looking his part of the city over. His only replies being for business reasons.

Mr. W. L. Downs has been appointed reporter for the Association. We hope Mr. Downs will make a success, and we earnestly request your full cooperation. Give him your notes early so that they my be compiled for Tuesday of each week.

Easter services were well attended by our men.

Mr. Mark Lewis, is broadening his smiles recently, for some reasons we will withold any further publication of the reason therefor.

Mr. Arnold Bankston, the old reliable with many years service to his credit, is improving to a noticeable degree. We mean his conduct!

Mr. Ernest Dixon, the wide-awake youngster, is certainly keeping up his reputation. His eyes and ears are wide open.

Mr. J. C. Robinson is tearing up the Avenue with his new sport roadster. Be careful Robinson; the avenue is not a HiWay, you must at least observe the speed regulations.

All eyes are focused on Mr. P. D. Drakeford, the trip to Georgia postponed from year to year may become real this summer.

HERE AND THERE

The office of the Secretary of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad is to be removed to the General office of the road in Chicago in April.

The Missouri Pacific Railroad, plans establishing serial transportation in the Southwest as soon as conditions will warrant. An increase of from 3 to 5 cents an hour in the wage rate of approximately 10,000 shop employees of the Chicago, Milwaukee St. Paul and Pacific Railwdy.

The prairies of Manitoba were linked to the northern seas by rail Monday, the new track is the final stretch of the Hudson Bay Railway.

The number of Pennsylvania Railroad Company stockholders has reached a new high mark of 156, 308, a gain of 1241 over the previous record made last December.

The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad report earnings for 1928 of $8.00 a share.

President Hoover issued a proclamation creating an emergency board of investigation to look into the threatened strike of the Texas & Pacific Railroad.

Fifteen observation care with vitaglass solariums, with observation lounge, women's lounge and bathrooms are being constructed by the Canadian Pacific Railroad at Montreal for service on the Mountaineer beetween Chicago and Vancouver. At a later date the Transcanada Limited operating between Montreal and Vancouver will be equipped with this type of cars.

The Dominion Atlantic Railway are negotiating erecting a hotel at Novia Scotia.

The introduction in the Illinois house of representatives last week in Springfield, Illinois, a "Full Crew" bill on passenger trains operating in Illinois, if passed will deal a terrific blow to train porters and will automatically remove from train service several head-in porters now engaged by many railroads.

President Paul Shoup of the Southern Pacific company on the even of a federal court hearing on injunction proceedings brought by the Western Pacific Railroad and the city of San Francisco defending construction of an industrial spur track.

The country is undergoing the greatest era of prosperity. This statement was uttered by W. W. Atterbury, President of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Construction of a new railroad extending 238 miles from Nyssa, Oregon to Winnemucca, Nevada, was proposed to the Interstate Commerce Commission, Friday by the Idaho Pacific Railroad.

The Los Angeles Terminal Exchange, Inc., proposed to the Inter-State Commission a plan for constructing a union passenger station on the plaza site.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC DOPE

Tests are being made by the Southern Pacific Co. of a new type of transportation equipment, the gas-electric car, with a view to determine how and where it can be used to best advantage in public service, this type of car will introduce to the west a recent development in modern transportation to meet special requirements.

Two sections of the Sunset Limited gave Diner 10024 an extra evening in the great metropolis) Roland Hayes' entertainment was scheduled for the same evening, this gave many of the boys these cars to take advantage of the entertainment offered this noted artist.

Priest Henderson and his boys of The Baby Crew, were forced to double back from Rock Island. Now the Babys are spending the remaining part of the week in the city. Just too many days.

Mr. Simon, swooped down on the Owl boys Monday morning. Just how much lead was consumed, we are unable to say.

Mr. F. L. Jackson, the Owl favorite, will transfer some of his interests to the station restaurant for lunch, as is Jack in the market for a Marmon. We expect to see him speeding down the avenue, from the revenue obtained.

Dan Cupid is chasing a little coffee dispenser on the Lark, and if all rumours are true, Mr. Bennie (Pee Wee) Roberson will fall victim to this clever little devil.

Blondie Henderson is still off the Owl, but Bolden (Tex) Roberts, retains his contract on this veteran.

Bolden Roberts celebrated his tenth wedding anniversary Thursday. Just prior to this anniversary, Tex had a birthday.

Steward F. S. Manley, who has been on a leave of absence for the past three months, is back on diner 10024.

Steward J. B. Ortman, after a few trips on the Daylight, hops over to the through Lark.

W. Woodward, has just injected a few new saving devices into his economy program. An Italian brier pipe takes number one on the program.

Santa Barbara has jumped into prominence recently, since the Padre and Lark crews have been arriving in this little suburb at twilight.

Sam T. Phillips accompanied by Mrs. Phillips and Baby Alma, motored to Santa Barbara, Sunday to visit relatives and friends. An enjoyable trip was registered by them.

Howard Bates returned Tuesday from a trip to New Orleans, reporting a very enjoyable trip.

Henry Young, is confined to his residence on account of illness.

When the Sunset Limited departed north last Friday evening along with an extra load of passengers, two of the Law faculty took their stations on the two pie wagons attached to the popular flyer.

Cooks and waiters are very much elated this week, for no other reason than seeing a "ray of hope" in the wage increase.

Abraham Cain, who raises a lot of other things with the unusual amount of cain, is still doing his time on the Dozen. Abe is crying for the Desert. Too much Chicago for Abe.

Vandy Thompson, the baby chef, of the Golden State Limited surprised the indomitable Mrs. Gail with a Majestic radio, as a birthday gift.

Daniel C. Taylor is among the new prospects for gasoline buggies.

Arthur F. Nunn made a trip on the West Coast Limited, Monday evening prior to his dropping down the Lone Star way.

Observation Car Porter, J. H. Williamson, of the Padre, made an extra trip on the 1-2, but was glad to get back home to his Pad.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Eldorado Official Fights Back!

Mr. Samuel J. Brown, Ex-Manager of The Eldorado Gold Star Mining Company Defends the Integrity of His Company Against the Vicious Attack Made by Attorney Willis O. Tyler

With deep regret I read an article in the California Eagle, March 22, past, which pained my mental powers. It seems that the attorney made an address for the Golden State Insurance Company, before the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which celebration was held at the Independent Church of this city, March 17, the speaker grouped four institutions as being well founded and that these should receive financial suport; among those recommended for support being the Somerville Hotel. He also grouped four other institutions as being bogus and not worthy of consideration, among the last group named was the Eldorado Gold Star Mining Company. He made the broad assertion that too much had been wasted in its experiment. That the Company was not registered in the State of Nevada, nor did it pay taxes there. These remarks are presumptuous, unwarranted and far from the facts.

Following the date the "BLUE SKY LAW" which became effective in the State of California, this Company immediately made application for a permit to sell its securities which was granted under the laws regulating same. Articles of incorporation certified by Secretary of State of Nevada, were filed with Secretary of the State of California. Our Permit has been in force all these years.

During my twelve years experience with the Company as manager, the business affairs have been conducted in every detail acording to well established Mining Laws. The assessment on the Claims amounting to $1,400 annually has ben done and proof of labor filed with the Recorder's office at Las Vegas, Nevada, and taxes paid yearly both in the State of Nevada and California.

These transactions appear in Book Seven (7) Page 416 at Las Vegas, Nevada. In addition to the work outlined under my management several cars of ore were shiped to the Smelting Companies in Utah. Also several Gold and Silver Bricks. Smelter Receipts are on file in the office of the Company which may be seen by all stockholders or other persons interested.

I can truly say for our Secretary, Howard Folke, that he is efficient and honest, and that during all of these years of service rendered by him that every penny of the many cash receipts handled by him for the Company have been accounted for. The books are audited each and every month and always found to agree with his financial report. The Company has weathered all the storms of criticism directed against it and is still afoat, can Mr. Tyler say that about the Somerville Hotel management which he recommended as being well founded? The members of the Board of Directors of this Company are taxpayers and working men. They are also citizens of unimpeachable characters, known for their honor and integrity. Can our verbose attorney testify the same about his recommendations and himself?

The capitalization of the Company is $500,000 divided into 500,000 shares of $1 each. Outstanding 150,000 shares, in treasury 350,000 shares. Our proposition is of merit, but lack of co-operation has greatly impeded its progress. There are those of our group who render decisions without acquainting themselves with the facts. I do therefore take exceptions to the assertions made by the lawyer relating to this company as a gross insult to the integrity of its entire official staff.

This serves notice also that the property of this Company was leased to a white concern for two years on a royalty basis on April 2, 1929. All stockholders will share in the dividends of the productions produced according to their investments in the stock of the Company. This white concern proposes to spend one hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars more in further development of the property and make big money both for themselves and our Company. On the ground of lack of co-operation and undue criticism directed against the progress of the Company, the Board of Directors decided on this plan for the safety of all concerned.

SAMUEL J. BROWN,
ex-Manager.

Erwin P. Werner For City Attorney

Deep gratitude to colored voters who are daily rallying to his support and who are conducting an active campaign in his behalf, was expressed yesterday by Erwin P. Werner, candidate for city attorney.

Werner's strength is growing rapidly among the colored people as men and women who have studied the candidate's platform see in him salvation from property grabbing lien sharks.

Especially does Werner appeal to the small home owner who always walks in the shadow of foreclosures and eviction from home.

Werner advocates complete revision and reformation of the present system of imposing special assessments. The colored district of Los Angeles already has felt the weight of inequitable assessments imposed upon property owners to meet the expense of public improvements.

Immediately upon assuming office Werner promises to work for enactment of procedure ordinances designed to correct defects in the present state assessment acts. With this accomplished Werner will turn his attention to state legislation, he promises.

Werner maintains that assessment should be based not upon the benefit a certain priece of property may receive from a special improvement but upon the market value of the property.

"It is unfair and unjust," Werner said yesterday "to expect the owner of a small home to pay 50 and often 100 per cent of the value of that home for the creation of a public improvement."

White Man In South Africa Lashed And Imprisoned

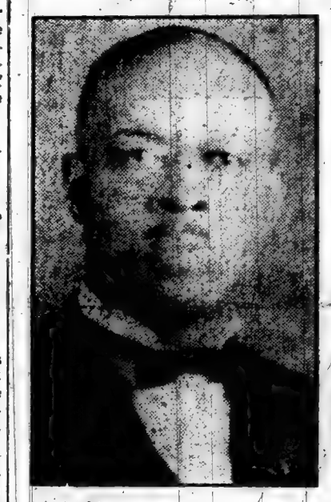
(By The Associated Negro Press)

Bothal, South Africa, April 11th—Jucke Nafte, a Dutch farmer of this district, was sentenced to ten lashes and seven years hard labor, last week for killing a black employee under conditions described by the presiding judge as "horrifying in their cruelty." Nafte is said to have tied the captive to a tree with his head down and to have beaten him so severely that he died.

Sunday Big Day For Universal Improvement Association

HON. E. B. KNOX, PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE PROVISIONAL PRESIDENT MARCUS GARVEY THE ATTRACTION

Sunday, April 14th, will be a big day for the Local Branch of the U. N. I. A. on the occasion of the first visit of the Hon. E. B. Knox, personal representative of Provisional President,



HON. E. B. KNOX

Marcus Garvey. Mr. Knox comes direct from the Islands and a conference with his chief.

He will on this occasion deliver a personal message from the President Garvey. The meeting place is at Masonic Temple at 50th and Central Ave. A small admission of fifty cents will be charged to care for the expense. A short program will be rendered preceding the address.

PROCESSION FROM LOCAL HALL T OMASONIC TEMPLE

Headed by the far-famed U. N. I. A. band of which the Hon. L. T. Berry is the president, a parade of the U. N.



HON. L. T. BERRY
The Pres. U. N. I. A. Band

I. A. and various auxiliaries will go forth from 47th and Central to the Temple on 50th and Central.

The public is cordially invited and the management states you must come early to be assured of a comfortable seat. The parade will begin at 1:30 P. M. And the speaking will immediately follow.

DePriest Faces Rebuff But Is Underterred

(Staff Correspondence by The Associated Negro Press)

Washington, D. C., April 11th—Oscar DePriest, Congressman-elect, according to advices received by his friends here, is busily preparing for his debut at the opening of Congress next week. He has selected and leased the home which he will occupy while residing in Washington, a residence on You Street between Fourth and Fifth. Arrangements for the place were made by Garland Wilkinson, one of Mr. DePriest's intimates and assistant superintendent of the district schools. The block already has been dubbed "Congressional Row."

Mr. DePriest is expected to arrive April 10th, five days before Congress opens. Later advices give this as the date his trial will begin in Chicago.

His secretary, Morris Lewis, who has also for the past several years held the jot of special conciliator in the U. S. Department of Labor at Chicago, will arrive in Washington April 6th to make final arrangements.

SEEMS CERTAIN TO FACE BARRIER

Despite Mr. DePriest's rugged assurance that the path to his seat in the House of Representatives is clear, The Associated Negro Press has been informed from a source high in capital circles that if he presents himself at the opening of the special session and before the courts have passed on his case that he will be asked to "step aside". Procedure in the matter has already been discussed according to the information given and when the clerk drones out the names of the congressmen as they are sworn in, he will halt when he reaches the name of DePriest and the order to "step aside" will be given. Even the statement to be prepared for relase to the press explaining the action, has been planned. It was explained that if he had been cleared of his indictment there would then be no objection.

TOO VOCAL

It has been learned that white members of the Congress and Senate have been following with interest press reports of Mr. DePriest's speeches throughout the country in which he has been detailing what he would do when he went to Congress. It is said that some resentment has ben aroused and that there is a general feeling such activity is in bad taste. These critics contend that the new congressman represents one district, the first Illinois, but that he is assuming to represent all the Negroes in the country. Circular letters have been received in Washington giving details of a special excursion train which Mr. DePriest is planning to run to Washington for the benefit of a large group of admiring friends and racial patriots.

It is said that many of Mr. DePriest's friends have attempted to warn him of possible embarrassment, but his determindness is said to be one of his chief characteristics. These friends are said to take the position that if he does not seek his seat until the December term when his trial will have been over there will be less cloud upon his title. The new congressman, however, is said to believe that the best strategy is to assume that he will be seated and to act as though he never doubted it.

N. A. A. C. P. Big Attraction Sunday

PICO AND PALOMA STREETS, A. M. E. ZION CHURCH

HON. ROY BROCKMAN SPEAKER OF THE DAY

The stellar program of the local branch of the N. A. A. C. P. which was inadvertently published in this paper to take place on last Sunday, will be held at the place above mentioned on Sunday, the 14th inst.

Sunday's offering at the regular meeting of the local N. A. A. C. P. which will hold forth at First A. M. E. Zion Church, corner of Pico and Paloma Streets, will be well worth going a long ways to hear and see.

Attorney Roy Brockman Speaker

The speaker of the afternoon is the Hon. Roy Brockman, well known brilliant attorney whose subject will be: "The Economic and Political Future o fthe Negro."

Musical Feature

The musical part of the program will be presented by the Albritton Sisters, well-known as the family of great singers. They will feature Mrs. Carrie Albritton Daniels, recently of the Boston Conservatory of Music.

Come early to be sure of a seat for this wonderful afternon with the N. A. A. C. P.

National Association Of College Women Meets

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Washington, D. C., April 11th.—The National Association of College Women opened its annual session at the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. here last Friday with President Dean Lucy D. Slowe of Howard University, presiding, at what was declared one of the most effective meetings the organization has yet held.

"The Preparation of eLaders For Negro Colleges", and "College Women in International Relations" were the two main themes which the association programmed. Mrs. Gertrude Woodard, Dean of the Miner Normal School, conducting the first discussion at which Mrs. Mary W. McNeill, a member of the Board of Education, Washington, D. C., was the speaker, and Miss Slowe conducting the second with Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan of the National Council for the Prevention of War addressed the delegates on the subject, "The Standardization of Negro Colleges."

The organization purposes to "Unite in one organization all of our college women for mutual benefit and for united effort benefitting our several communities," "To promote friendliness among college women," "To raise educaitonal standards in colleges and to improve educational standards among our people," "To bring together college women of the two races in the United States in the interest of better understanding and better conditions of contact among the." Its officers are Lucy D. Slowe, President; Anna F. Broadnax, Vice President; Juanita P. Howard, Secretary-Treasurer; Carrio S. Lee, Corresponding Secretary; and Ruth Howard, Edna Colson, Bronda Moryck, and Mrs. Erma B. Davis, regional directors.

Among the committees reporting were those on Standards, Nomination, Interracial, Fellowship, and Educational Policies. The College Alumnae Club of Washington gave a reception in honor of the visitors Saturday evening.

THE NEW HUDSON AND LIDDELL BUILDING



Beautiful and spacious Office Building, erected by Doctor H. Claude Hudson, Dentist and Doctor E. B. Liddell, Physician and Surgeon at 4124 Central Ave. The formal opening of which is scheduled for Saturday, April 13th, from 10:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M., to which the public is cordially invited to attend. The building is known as the Hudson-Liddell Building.

On The Sidewalk

By: C.A. B.

THE NEGRO'S attitude toward business is radically wrong and until he stops long enough to study his own economic standing in the body politic of business, as a whole he will continue to be a failure in most any line of effort.

Along Central avenue for instance, cafes figuratively speaking, are constantly opening over night and closing the next morning and this condition is due to the fact that some individual gets it into his head that he can make plenty of money in the Cafe business. He does not go to the trouble to move along the Avenue with his eyes open counting the number of Cafes in operation, and observing closely to find out just about how many are running on a paying basis—and too checking on the number of persons in close proximity with these already established businesses, who eat in cafes, but simply plunges headlong into the game without counting the cost. And when he awakes, it is to realize that he has made a bad bargain.

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AND THEN there are those who feel that they can build successfully only on the ruins of others.

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"AS ONE lamp lights another no grows less"—is the theory upon which we should attempt to build big business; for as we strengthen and support our fellow man who has had the start in business, just so we begin to lay our own foundation.

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NATIONAL NEGRO Health Week should certainly claim the closest attention of our group, and it is hoped by the California Eagle that pulpit, press and politics will join hands in impressing the importance of this event upon the public.

A plan recently adopted by the Howard University Board of Trustees for the care of the health of its student body is in accord with the aim of the late Booker T. Washington, founder of the National Negro Health Week, the observance of which begins today. All students will be required to submit to physical examination and pay a medical fee of two dollars. Every effort will be exerted to correct defects where found and to provide training that will not only be helpful to the students but through them to the several communities to which they go, after graduation.

Recently we noticed that our own State was discussing a bill which provides for a physical examination for men and women upon application for marriage licenses.

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"ANTIQUATED and totally ineffective educational standards are shown to furnish the background for such brutal lynchings as that of Charley Shepherd in Mississippi, by Horace M. Bond, writing on "What Lies Behind Lynching" in the Nation for March 27.

"Mr. Bond's article, summarized by the N. A. A. C. P., gives a table showing the percentage of Negro population in the lynching states and the relative expenditures on education. In Mississippi where Negroes furnish 32 per cent of th total population between 6 and 13 years, only 10.51 per cent of the education funds of the state are spent on them.

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IT IS our right and privilege to figure in politics, but it looks like, we are often too free along this line. During Political Campaign the rottenest politician is privileged to enter some of our best homes and invade our clubs.

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POLITICAL POT PIE

Just postponed! is what they say at various headquarters in reference to a campaign of action. Therefore with three weeks to go before the primaries things should pick up surely this week, maybe.

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George Grant is the pot pie maker's selection for a place on the Board of Education. We are for him because he is qualified and thoroughly able to protect the interests of the people at all stages of the game.

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Regarding records of the various candidates and the points upon which they ask support, read closely the announcements in these columns.

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We have found Wood Wilson, the reward goes to Wood for he reported himself on time. He says we shall hear from him further on so he says.

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John W. Fowler has an important announcement for our next issue.

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A bond issue in order to raise funds for the construction of a new jail will be made within the near future, it was indicated by Councilman E. Snapper Ingram, chairman of the Police and Fire Committee, who sought issuance in a resolution recently submitted before the City Council.

The Councilman was optimistic over the outcome of the project after a consultation with the Finance Committee, which had received the resolution for consideration after it had been heard by the City Council. A favorable report from the committee is expected to be returned to the Council soon.

NEW BUILDING NEEDED

"The construction of a new jail is an absolute necessity," Ingram declared. "The present jail is a disgrace to Los Angeles and has aroused the criticism of several grand juries and other bodies and individuals familiar with the existing conditions."

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Councilman Howard W. Davis, as a member of the Traffic and Street Lighting Committee, is responsible for the adoption by the city of the present judicious system of determining whether or not ornamental street lights should be installed in various sections of the city.

In contrast to the old system, where a small percentage of petitioners in a neighborhood could obtain the installation of ornamental lights irregardless of whether or not the remaining home owners would be assessed desired them, the system adopted through the influence of Councilman Davis requires that at least 55 per cent of the property owners to be assessed must see the improvement. This assures the taxpayers that no lights will be installed unless they are desired by most of the people to be affected.

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George Underwood reports many contracts and several flattering indorsements in his favor for the 10th Councilmanic district.

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Supporters of Councilman Wm. J. Sanborn today pointed to his record for obtaining and constructing viaducts as the most outstanding one of its kind of any public official.

Sanborn's success in obtaining the construction of viaducts across the Los Angeles river, opening four miles and avenues of traffic from the heart of Los Angeles' business district to the heart of the Sixth District, is one of the outstanding achievements of his long career as representative of the east side. These viaducts already obtained and others planned for construction in the near future have been paid for without ANY COST BY ASSESSMENTS TO THE TAXPAYERS.

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FOSTER



A board of five, composed of health officers from the city, county, and board of education, and two business men, who will determine whether or not the city health department is justified in compelling all food handlers in the city to submit to semi-annual examinations by the department at the rate of fifty cents each, is expected to be appointed this week in accordance with the requests of a resolution recently laid before the City Council by Councilman Douglas E. Foster.

A city ordinance now in effect requires that all food handlers suspected of suffering from communicable diseases must be examined by the city health department, Councilman Foster explained. He also pointed out that these examinations are to be made free of charge and with the consent of the employer and employee.

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RICE-WRAY

Joining with hundreds of voters in the suport of Lester R. Rice-Wray in his candidacy for city council from the Eleventh District, two leaders of widely separated sections of the district today placed themselves on record as strongly endorsing Rice-Wray because of his political integrity and success as a business man.

In letters recommending that the voters of this newly formed district award Rice-Wray for his service as representative of the taxpayers and a progressive leader in the development of th district i nwhich he seeks election, George Walters of Venice and Dr. George W. Norris, 553 South Western Avenue, urged that the candidate be given suport at the polls May 7th.

Club Women Hold Industrial Conference; Present Plea To Hoover

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Washington, D. C., April 11th—Pointing out the crying need for better training for Negro women if they are to meet the industrial demands of the day and urging the establishment of vocational and trade schools by boards of education particularly in colored centers, a national conference of the leaders in the industrial department of the National Association of Colored Women climaxed its two-day session April 8th, by calling on President Hoover and presenting an appeal to the chief executive and to the Secretary of Agriculture that Negro farmers be given full participation in the benefits of farm relief.

The conference which called together territorial directors from five regions with Mrs. M. Mossell Griffin of Philadelphia as Chairman, after listening to reports of the gains and losses being made by colored women throughout the country in the field of industry, in its findings urged the appointments of councilors and placement workers who would be in position to advise Negro women workers because they understood the group needs, thereby lessening the dangers of exploitation. They went on record as opposing what they termed an attempt to "Jim Crow" the U. S. Women's Bureau by a "group of aggressive Negro Women" and recommended the opening of model training centers throughout the country.

Such a center is being established in Washington, where it is hoped it will serve as an incentive for the country. It will be located at 15 C. street, in the heart of the government hotel district, where some four or five hundred colored girls are employed in attendance on the hotels which the government has been maintaining since the war for its women workers.

The meeting was addressed by Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau, Department of Labor, by Karl Phillips, conciliator in the same department. Mrs. Julia West Hamilton, president of the district federation, Miss Evelyn Reynolds of the Armstrong Association, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Minnie Scott, executive secretary. "Organization and how to get it," Industrial Conditions Among Women", "Why the National Association is Advocating Opening Industrial Centers", "Collective Bargaining and Colored Workers" and "Why Colored Women should join the Union" were topics discussed.

"We are making a survey," said Mrs. Griffin of conditions which are existing among our workers in every state where we have representation and urging existing women's organizations to co-operate with us. A number of our delegates here today were appointed by governors of their states at our request, Mrs. Jennie Ross being named by the governor of Maryland, and Mrs. Emma Carter Thompson by the mayor of Philadelphia.

"We are gratified at the possibilities before our training center. Mrs. Henderson, the leading social light of Washington, has agreed to open her home along with several of her friends to our district delegates for inspection, notations and observations. We hope to create a new interest in colored employes."

The delegation called on the President on visitors' day, leaving their written appeal in behalf of the farmers with him.

John Veith For City Council From the Ninth District

JOHN VEITH

Making a strong campaign and enlisting a healthy support from all classes of the voters from the Ninth Councilmanic District John Veith, for 26 years a resident of the Ninth, an active worker in civic affairs, comes forth leading a host of citizens who are striving for better conditions and a lessening of taxation for the people of his district.

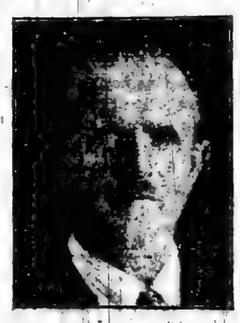
Hurling forth his challenge upon a platform of "Honest Representation" he stands as a foe of all favoritism and discrimination and truly the slogan of a "Fair Deal for All" will ever prevail.

As stated above he is gaining support at every turn and the people seem to catch the vision of the sentiments expressed as evidencd by the strong support he is receiving from all sources.

Mr. Veith is no raw recruit; for nigh unto 30 years he has stood with the common, every day people. He was for years executive secretary of the Eastside Property Owners Association and director in many other civic enterprises.

Thoroughly posted as to the intimate needs of this great community, and pledged to represent the people according to their wishes and desires and not of fostering the greed of special interests on the already over-burdened property owner.

DISHONEST AND OVER-LAPPING ASSESSMENTS MUST BE ABOLISHED.



TODAY WE STAND AT THE FORK OF THE ROAD

"Progress" . . or . . "Stagnation."

YOU, as a voter, control the entire situation THROUGH THE POWER OF YOUR VOTE.

I stand for the fullest development of Water and Power, for the building of the Boulder Dam and for a Municipal Harbor in all its phases.

American Citizens and Taxpayers should be given first consideration in all employment involving the expenditures of said Taxpayers' Moneys.

I uphold and support an honest and efficient administration of the police department—But stand opposed to police officers entering the home without proper warrant.

Cal. Entrusts K. C. Detectives with Delivery of Prisoners

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DETECTIVE "TUG" CARTER AND A. L. MOORE GUEST OF LIEUT. McDUFF AND GREEN

Not very often one state entrusts another state with the delivery of prisoners, but in this case, which is a rare one, and the first time this state has permitted a colored officer from another state to deliver a prisoner wanted here.

Detective "Tug" Carter and Detective A. L. Moore of the Kansas City Police Department were so honored by the State of California when they delivered two prisoners to Oroville, Cal., who were wanted in that city for the murder of Harry Eskitne. The prisoners delivered were Robert Burton and Thelma Burton, his wife, who had fled to Kansas City after the murder.

While en route to their home, Kansas City, Detectives Carter and A. L. Moore were the guests of Lieut. McDuff and Green, stopping at the Somerville Hotel for a few days. While here they were introduced to the Los Angeles police officials and taken by Officer Stovall and Reed on a few fast "flying trips."

They said that their visit to this city was the most enjoyable of any of the stop overs on the road, made so by McDuff and Green.

LOUISIANA PYTHIANS TO MEET

New Orleans, La., Apr. 10.—The annual state grand lodge session of the Negro Knights of Pythias and the court of Calanthe will be held in Shreveport, April 15 to 17. About 500 delegates and several national officers are expected to attend.

Stepen Fetchit, Famed Screen Actor Greets Father Upon His Arrival From Florida

ACTOR AVOWS THAT HIS AGED PARENT SHALL SPEND REMAINING YEARS IN COMFORT

This is certainly news—that is good news—to the good colored people of Los Angeles. Perhaps, too many of our well meaning people have looked upon our leading race actor as an irresponsible person. Well, they can all drop that opinion.

In an interview given the writer by Stepen Fetchit—his name, by the way is Lincoln Perry—Mr. Perry, stated that, "I have wired my aged father in Florida, ticket and money, to come to Los Angeles and make his home with me. People don't realize," he continued, "how I have struggled and planned to get something whereby I could make my father happy. I have made money, and contrary to popular opinion, I have not squandered it. I am buying a beautiful home, though it is not ready for occupancy, I cannot keep my father in the south any longer. The hotel people—Somerville—have elaborated a choice suite of rooms especially for dad.

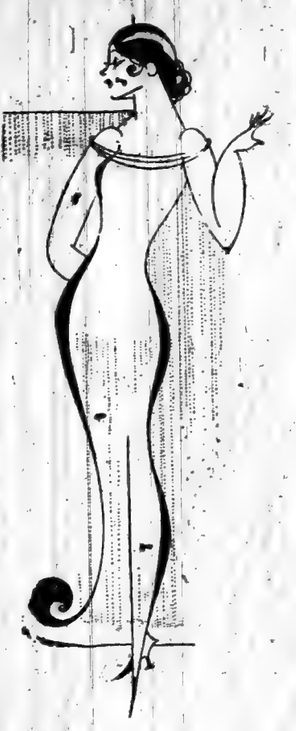
"We have both been poor all our lives, and I know he will be more than proud of me to realize that his son was able to make a home for him."

That's the part of newspaper work that makes us reporters genuine humane beings. This interview further brought out the fact that Stepen Fetchit is a church-loving, God-fearing young man, clean-cut and sober, and possessed with a real and genuine love for his parent, Mr. Joseph Berry of Miami Florida. We can be for a man like him, 100%! The 'real star' of the 'Ghost Talks' and 'Hearts in Dixie.'

Traymore Hotel Waiters Strike

Atlantic City, N. J., Apr. 10.—The 39 "striking" waiters at the Traymore Hotel have ben replaced by colored help. Since the Traymore was opened, only the American dining room employed colored help, while the European dining room and room service were supplied with white waiters. Most of the strikers had been employed at the hotel for from seven to ten years.

The trouble arose when the Traymore management refused to sign the new wage scale calling for an increase of from $90 a month to $65.





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EDWIN P. WERNER

City Attorney

Primary Election May 7, 1929

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To preserve health and promote longevity, Science has joined hands with the insurance companies composing the National Negro Insurance Association. True insurance men are not merely "collectors and solicitors" but are "Messengers of Health," supported by company physicians and nurses in the prosecution of a program to lower the mortality rate among Negroes of America.

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Councilman 7th Dist.

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MAY 7th

Announcement



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In The Social Whirl

Mrs. Adele DeLavallade Young was hostess to a buffet breakfast Friday morning, honoring Miss Evelyn Freer, leading lady of the Lafayette players. Hand painted cards marked places for Dr. Emily Brown Childress, Mesdames Louise Russell, Lili Bell Montgomery, Evelyn Freer, S. P. Johnson, Florence Gantt, Allyce Gafford and June Banks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Smith entertained with dinner Saturday honoring their son-in-law's birthday, Mr. Phillip Whitehead. Covers were laid for sixteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballinger Kemp entertained with cards Wednesday evening complimentary to an old classmate of Mrs. Kemp at Wilberforce.

Come to Rho Psi Phi Sorority House Fund Dance, Thursday evening, April 18th at Masonic Hall, 50th and Central Ave. Gene Wright's Orchestra. Admission 50 cents.

Rev. and Mrs. Gantt motored down from Bakersfield over the week-end to attend Roland Hayes' recital.

Atty. and Mrs. Willis Tyler entertained with a dancing party Friday evening in honor of their niece, Mrs. Helen Wheeler Riddle and Mrs. Edythe Loving.

Mrs. Gussie Rue Watkins was hostess to the Fortnightly Bridage Club Wednesday afternoon.

Sh-h-! It has come to light that Andy Jackson, prominent clubman and high in lodge and fraternity circles, was divorced by his wife, Mrs. Mabel Jackson; her attorney being Attorney Leon Whitaker, as far back as two months ago. Ha! Jack almost put one over on us, didn't you?

HAYMAN-BESLEY

One of the most interesting and loveliest of the Spring weddings was that of Miss Frieda Mae Hayman and William Rufus Besley at the First A. M. E. Church, Sunday, March 31st at 1:30 P. M., Rev. W. D. Miller, pastor, officiated. Following the Easter Service, Miss Camille Allen sang "At Dawning," accompanied by Miss Angie Belle Harison. Then appeared Mrs. Edwin Bacchus, matron of honor, in a beautiful gown of pale orchid, carrying roses and sweet peas.

The bride, gowned in a bouffont model of white georgette with long sleeves with which she wore a tulle veil and carried a sheaf of bridal roses, made an exquisite picture.

The bridesmaids were the Misses Billie Hoard, Mary Betrice and Ruth Boyd, carried showers of sweet peas of orchid tone and wore bouffont gowns of taffeta and georgette in green, pink and blue, respectively with satin slippers and hats to match. Miss Maud Johnson wore a frock of peach georgette and carried a shower of sweet peas and roses, attended as maid of honor.

Wayman Hayman, brother of the bride, served as best man and the ushers were William Hall, Edwin Bacchus and Otis Ricks.

The two flower girls were Nadine Blackwell and May D. Bagsby. The church was beautifully decorated and a large white bell suspended from the arch under which the bride and groom stood.

A reception followed the wedding. The bride and groom received many beautiful and useful gifts. They are at home, 1315 East 49th St.

Saturday night, the home of Mrs. V. W. Jones was the scene of a beautifully appointed birthday party honoring Miss Irene Moore, neice of Mrs. Jones.

The color scheme of pink and white predominated. The house was decorated with pink and white carnations, Easter lilies, pink spring blossoms and bridal wreath.

Miss Moore was the recipient of many beautiful gifts; a gorgeous cut punch bowl being one, but "THE GIFT" being a brilliant diamond ring given by her fiance, Mr. Max E. Porter.

Speaking of bridal wreath and rings reminds one that June, the bridal month, is coming. Then we shall see what we shall see.

About fifty of Miss Moore's friends enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Jones. The out-of-town guests being Messrs. James, Woods, Sargant, Statan, A. J. Gillmore; Mesdames Woods, Edwards and Gilmore, also Dr. G. M. Gamlin, of Los Angeles.

The guests began to depart in wee small hours of the morning, all expressing themselves as having a delightful time.

FORMAL DINNER

Captain and Mrs. W. E. Hall were hosts to the Jolly Friends Dinner Club recently.

The rooms were effectively decorated in a profusion of peach blossoms and lavender stock, pink sweet peas, white and purple hyacenths from the hosts own garden gave color and charms to the table. Dainty French dolls and horns were used as favors. While the place cards were represented by shamrock which afforded each guest a glimpse into the future. Current events and interesting topics were read and discussed.

MRS. REESE HISKS, Reporter.

Don't forget Benefit Concert, Beth Eden Baptist Church, April 18th.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Southern California Alumni Association will hold its regular meeting on Sunday afternoon, April 14th, at 4:00 o'Clock, at Wesley M. E. Church, Corner 8th and San Julian. The public is invited.

Mrs. Walter L. Gordon, tonilCMF
MRS. WALTER L. GORDON, Pres.
GRACE COMEAUX, Publicity

Mrs. J. B. Echols, of Bakersfield, was up to the Roland Hayes concert. She was the house guest of Mrs. Clifford C. Palmes.

CHARLIE WITTY—Newest baby entertainer to arrive from the East, proves to be a sensation. The boy appears to be barely in his teens—probably 16 or 17 years old—but, my how that boy can dance! His trial appearances here have seen him walk away with the show. It is rumored that Frank Sebastian, owner of the famous Cotton Club, has offered him a fat contract. Young Witty was a team mate of Sunshine Sammy, in their dancing act.

The Antique Art Club met Wednesday evening, April 3, with Mrs. Irsula Hirschwitz at the home of Mrs. Gladys Butler on East 10th Street.

Although the night was very, very rainy, the girls donned their rain coats as all good club members should have done, and came out.

After a very enjoyable meeting, the club members were served with a very delicious repast, by the hostess who really knows how.

Rev. A. Lively and wife, were the honored guest at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Threadgill of 809 E. 28th Street last week.

Among others present were Mrs. A. Dunlap, Mr. Mand Mrs. Peterson of Chicago and our good friend Mr. C. Jones, a guest of Mrs. L. Murray.

Elder Royal Davis will be speaker for Young People's Interdenominational meeting, Monday night, at Saints Home Church, 29th and Hooper avenue.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness during the illness of our wife, and sister, also for their sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings during the hour of grief.

PERRY GIVENS
R. C. JOHNSON

Hear Clarence Muse, at Beth Eden Baptist Church, April 18th.

Col. C. H. Alston, will be the speaker at the Y. M. C. A., Sunday at 3 P. M. His subject will be "Citizenship that Count." The public is invited.

Miss Grace Comeaux had as her guest on Sunday afternoon, several young ladies of Pasadena, who are students of Junior College.

Last Friday afternoon, April 5th, Mrs. Luhia Burt, entertained the Fleur de Lis Club and friends at her home on West 36th Place. After a lovely luncheon "500" was played. Club prize winners, Mrs. Sarah Garrott, Mrs. Anna Leggett; guest's prize Mrs. Helen Johnson. Guests present, Mesdames A. Breedlove, H. Johnson, L. Kener, C. Rivers and W. H. Jackson of New York.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

The Graduate Chapter of the Girl Reserves wish to extend their deepest sympathy to one of their loved members, Miss Myrle Paterson, and her mother for their recent bereavement.

To Roland Hayes

He gave you song and bade you sing.
We list the message that you bring
So sweetly from thy very soul,
The silvery golden notes unroll.

We're carried to the heights sublime.
Lost in a lovely distant clime!
Alas! when we would there remain
We find ourselves on earth again!

You sing the songs that make us glad;
You sing the songs that make us sad;
Co-mingling bitter with the sweet
Alloyed as gold to make complete.

Ah, we would have you sing and sing;
But on your mission you must wing.
Yet there will linger sweet and long
The haunting echo of thy song.

EVA CARTER BUCKNER.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Unity Health Life Center, invites the public to the Good Fellowship Tea, Saturday, April 13, from 2 to 10 P. M. in their new home, Hudson-Liddell Bldg., 4122 S. Central Ave.

"You're Next"



—By—
GLADYCE GREENAWAY

The "Fashion Show" has passed, but what a past it has! Everything from gorgeous women and beautiful clothes, to handsome men! All the front row gigglers watched the handsome Ralphe Porter with worshipping eyes as he introduced the models, and could they model? The ease and grace with which the Misses Marguerite Clark, Lucille Forby, Ruth Givens, Alphia Williams, Riverdia Woods, Louise Scott, Harriet Jones, Alice Pettus, Amy Landry Smith, Helen Boyd and others showed off the sport clothes, evening gowns and er-ah- other things was alone worth the price of admission. Practically all the participants of the show were free from unnecessary gestures and foolish mannerisms. The "wedding" was a dream, with the bride, Miss Alyce Key, looking very beautiful. All of the bridemaids were charmingly gowned, special attention being attracted to petite Miss Naomi Greene, as maid of honor. And the men! Everything from morning clothes to bathing suits, lounging suits to sport things; opera to pajamas. That Albratton chap knocked the house dizzy all the way back, and the nonchalance with which Messrs. Pete Webster, Bill Crain, Eddie Harvey Wayne Brown, Elliot Qualls, Ley Simmons, Osa Gresham and Robert Williams, walked across the stage, posing like nobody's business, was really jam-up. And Maude E. Trokey! She was practically half of the show, in conjunction with Cliff of that smart little hat shop, and did their wares register; We" say they did.

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Ye Editor of this column was fortunate enuf to receive an invitation to lunch the other day from no less a personage than Miss Geraldine Evans, and we mean she offered us a lunch good enough for the Prince of Wales to eat. We don't know whether or not Jerry was practicing on us as she will wed Mr. Peter Douglass some time in the near future, but if she was she has advanced far enough in the culinary art to suit anybody.

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The local Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha hope to be host of the National Convention of the general organization which convenes in December and the members are working very hard to have the convention here.

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We don't glance out of the window any more when we hear music. The first coupla times we thot it was the circus, but 'twas only a publicity stunt of some tired, business man who thinks he'll make a good mayor. And talk about campaign headquarters all along the Avenue! Once a year, and during the Presidental campaign, the "dark" part of this town get a little attention. All the rest of the year only the cops know what its all about. Gosh, to hear this guy an dthat one all about the good qualities of this, and that and the other "would be mayor" youd'd thing they were all archangeles.

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St. Agnes Guild of the Episcopal Church met at the home its its Treasurer, Miss Ann Johnson, of West 25th Street, Sunday afternoon, April 7th. After the business of the Guild was transacted, a very pleasant social hour was spent, delicious refreshment being served by the hostess. Miss Margaret Givens, student at the University, was acknowledged as a new member, and the girls are very delighted to have her with them. St Agnes Guild is planning a tea to be held shortly, and promise an interesting program.

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Mr. William Crain is spending a few days in the Santa Fe Hospital, suffering from a badly sprained ankle caused by a fall back stage of the Lincoln Theatre last Sunday evening. Friends of Bill's hope that he will be out soon. Bill was modeling in the Fashion Show, and had just finished his turn when the accident happened.

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Guests of the Jefferson Hi Girl Reserves had a delightful time at their dance, Friday evening, April 5th, at the 12th Street Branch Y. W. C. A.

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Mr. Floyd C. Covington, Industrial Secretary of the L. A. Urban League, has a very interesting article in this months issue of Opportunity. Like Ralphe Bunche, Floyd's articles are always good reading.

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Miss Juliette Derricotte, National Student Secretary, who has just returned from a trip around the world, was guest and speaker at a luncheon at the "Y" cottage, U. C. L. A. last Saturday.

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The following Girl Reserves served lunch Sunday, April 7th, at the Artland Club for the National Association Auxiliary Tea: Misses Elyse Teal, Fay Dixon Elizabeth Rayburn and Fannie M. Walker.

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The 15th National Negro Health Week was observed by the Womanhood's Armor, Monday evening in an interesting program on the subjects designated for observance. Among those taking part in the discussions were: Mrs. Bernice Jones, Lillian Stevenson, Anita Conway, Jessie L. Terry and Doris Houston.

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The Educational and Girl Reserve Committees of 12th Street Branch announce a joint meeting for Tuesday, April 30th, where reports will be given by Mrs. Perle Bratton-Smith, Miss Pauline Slater and others who attended the Girls' Guidance Council held at the Friday Morning Club house last month.

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The Alumni Club was addressed by Mrs. Anita Grant last Thursday evening on "The Influence of Friends", which address was enjoyed very much.

Hear all-star benefit Concert April 18th.

CLUBS

THE E. PLURIBUS, UNUM CLUB

The E Pluribus Unum Club was entertained at a very delightful business meeting last Friday afternoon with Miss Aurora Slater as hostess.

Miss Pauline Slater, a teacher in a Los Angeles public school gave the club a most enjoyable and beneficial talk.

Social business included plans for a picnic and hike to Fish Canyon, Sunday, April 21, and "won't we have fun!" Many other delightful plans were laid to pave the road into "sweet summertime."

Three committees reported on their respective projects, which show that all are quite busy in boosting the high standards of E Pluribus Unum.

The hostess concluded this lovely meeting by serving a very delicious repast. We next meet with Miss Reverdia Woods.

WATCH OUR SMOKE!

It was a hot time in the old town last week when Mr. Theodore Albritton, 271 Council St. and Mr. Eddie Cleveland, 3918 Compton Ave., stepped out at the fashion show at the Lincoln Theatre. The B. B. C. is sending Mr. Ralphe W. Porter their hospitality of the success of the Fashion Show which was well done, and also it seems that it was appreciated by every one that attended the show. We also send our congratulation to the Silver Fox and the Lone Wolf clubs, which shows they are keeping in line with a club that California is proud of. Watch this space for our great event which will take place soon.

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BACHELOR GIRLS CLUB

The Bachelor Girls Club met last Monday evening at the residence of Miss Faith Fortier. The meeting was well attended. The girls are giving a Buffet Dinner Friday evening at the home of the Misses Eerles, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Besley.

Plans are being made for the Annual Spring Frolic.

The hostess served a lovely dinner. Miss Myrtle Jackson will receive the club Monday, 1181 East 40th St.

Members of Phi Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority and their pledges, recently enjoyed a delicious dinner in the luxurious dining room of the Hotel Somerville. Through the efforts of the pledges to entertain the members much merriment was derived. Among those present were: Honore Moxley, Dorothy Srice, Ida Bowman, Robbie Bowles, Pearl Price, Alma Greene, Dorothy Johnson, Gertrude George, Angie Bell Harrison and the pledges: Elizabeth Hampton, Zephrene Brown and Margaret Givens.

The Chicago Union Charity Club will meet at 847 East Jefferson Street Sunday Evening, April 14th from 5—7 P. M. all members are urged to be present. Mrs. Lucy Trice, Hostess.

Mrs. Eva Burton, Pres.
Mrs. Lucy Trice, Secty.

GOLDEN HOUR CLUB

On Sunday, April 7th, the Golden Hour Club, celebrated their 2nd Breakfast. A lovely repast was served, after which the club was addressed by Mr. Eason and also Mrs. Rizes. Plans for an entertainment were discussed.

The Allensworth Literary and Industrial Club wil hold its social meeting Wednesday, April 17, 1929, from 2:30 until 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Tinnin, 926 E. 28th St. There will be a musical program. Visitors are welcome. Refreshments will be served free.

The Jolly Friends Diner Club met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hicks 1622 E. 109th St. The club colors were carried out to perfection.

Their attractive home was a veritable flower garden. When shown to the dining room, to partake of the well prepared dinner, each one's eyes fell on the beautiful table whose centerpiece was a mass of spring flowers extending nearly the entire length of table. Covers were laid for twenty-four. Easter chicks, eggs and rabbits were hidden in each favor, which was a beautiful pin waxed lily, with green foliage.

After dinner the business of club was transacted after which adjournment was in order, each guest declaring Mrs. Hicks a culinary artist.

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Sermon By Rev. E. E. Lightner

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VISION AND PERFORMANCE
Acts 26:19

"I was not disobedient to the heavenly Vision".

This declaration was made by the Apostle Paul, during his trail before King Agrippa. He makes it in defense of himself and also as an explanation as to why he was being persecuted; why his enemies were seeking to have him put to death. It is an explanation of why he was in all this difficulty; why he had been kept in jail all these years, (for he had been in jail at this time more than three years.)

The implication is that he could have saved himself from all the difficulty in which he found himself. He could have had his freedom; he could have had his hands free from the chains which bound him, by simply being "Disobedient to the heavenly Vision," which he had seen; by ignoring the "voice" that had spoken to him. A man of less integrity might have taken that course, but not Paul. A man of less character, and less manhood might pursue such a course, but not Paul. He would not buy EASE and COMFORT, nor even freedom at such a price as that.

The specific thing which had brought on Paul the enmity of the Jews, was his preaching to the Gentiles, and extending them the same priveledges as other folk. Following his conversion in which he had gotten his commission, Paul went about carrying the Gospel to ALL people, regardless of race. This stirred up the anger of the Jewish authorities in Jerusalem. Upon an occasion when his duty called him to go to Jerusalem, the seat of the oppositio, Paul's friends tried to dissuade him from going, but he felt that he was following the path of duty, so he went. He was not there very long before they were beating and shamefully mistreating him. A number of his enemies joined themselves together and vowed not to eat nor drink until they had killed Paul. When this became known, Paul was secretly sent away to Ceesarea, where he stood trial before the procurator Felix, who found him not guilty of the charges brought against him, who in srite of the fact, failed to release Paul. Two years later he was again brought to trial before Festus, who succeeded Felix. The result was the same as before; not guilty. He was later tried before the King Agrippa. He told of his conversion, the vision which he saw and his commission to go to the gentiles. He concluded his defense with the text: "I was not disobedient to the heavenly vision."

This declaration brings us face to face with the thought of "Vision and Performance." Both are important. They are inter-related. The one is dependent upon the other. We can not get along well without taking them both into account.

1. Vision

How important that is. It is a necessity. We must be able to look beyond things as they are, and see the things as they should be.

Everybody that has accomplished anything in the world, has been a person of vision; a person who has seen a vision. Of course vision comes in many ways. The way in which a vision comes does not affect its necessity. It is as true at this time as it has ever been: "Where there is no vision, the people perish." I looked at a picture the other day, of a building for which the ground has not yet been broken. Somebody saw that building with his mind's eye; put is upon paper, so that the natural eye could see it.

It is vision that sees the giant oak in the small acorn. It is vision that looks beyond the urchin in the street and sees a useful man of the future. It is visinon that can look beyond a world of crime and sin and see a "New Heaven" and a "New Earth," where dwelleth righteousness and peace.

It is vision that looks beyond the narrowness and prejudice of races to a time when all men shall be recognized as the children of a common Father, and therefore brothers. The World's greatest need today is men of vision.

2. Visions are of different kinds

One person may have a vision of fame for himself and bends every effort in that direction. Another may have a vision of fortune, and give himself entirely to the securing of wealth. Another may have a vision of education and sets himself to master all the secrets of earth. These and others that might be mentioned are commendable. And yet one may have any one or all of these and still be very far from the ideal life. Paul's was "A heavenly Vision". It has to do with conduct. Is has to do with Character. It has to do with what ought, and what ought not to be done. It has to do with your dealings with your neighbor; your attitude towards people who may not belong to your race; who may not belong to your social circle; who may not belong to your denomination, or to your church. It is a vision of righteousness and justice, and fair play. That is the highest vision possible to an individual.

3. Obedience to the Vision

It is important to have the "Vision" but that is not enough. Some people have the vision, but the whole thing stops there. They see the thing as it ought to be, but does not put forth any effort to bring it to pass. There must be performance, otherwise it is useless to have had the vision.

Many people SEE and SAY how things ought to be but comparatively few who are willing to make the sacrifice necessary to bring about the desired condition. This is regretably true in all walks of life.

4. Opposition

One of the things which is difficult to understand is the fact that whatever effort is being made to carry out one's vision there will be opposition. There will be difficulty. At such times one needs the stamina of the good Apostle who exclaimed even in chains "I was not disobedient to the heavenly vision". The slogan of his life which caused him to say: "I am ready". He was ready, not only for the easy and the pleasant duties of life, but he was ready for the unpleasant things of life, when they appeared in the road of duty. May we have the vision and the courage of performance.

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Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid personally appeared Joseph B. Bass, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor of the CALIFORNIA EAGLE and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

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JOSEPH B. BASS, Editor

Sworn to and subscribed before me this fourth day of April, 1929.

AFUE McDOWELL,
Notary Public in and for Los Angeles County, California.
My commision expires Feb. 20, 1933

Libel Case On Trial Before Judge Elliot Craig

Fred C. Williams, publisher of the Pacific Defender, our local contemporary, is on trial as we go to press, as a defendant in a civil action, where a local politician is sueing him for damages as a sequel to the publication of the action of the Los Angeles Forum in denouncing the said local politician.

The public is invited to Johnnie Johnson's Festival Night, at the Apex, 4015 Central Ave., Monday night, April 15th.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

I am constrained by the religious unrest I find among many of the people both young and old. Especially the young people; to preach the following subjects:


Rev. I. A. Moore

I offer them as six of the big subjects that are before the world today. I offer them in an attempt to aid those seekers after the truth to settle many of their religious difficulties and find their real place in life. We invite you to hear each of these subjects discussed. Beginning April 7th at the First A. M. E. Zion Church, Pico and Paloma Sts.,

Sunday, April 7—11 A. M., Subject: The Christian Doctrine of God. 7:30 P. M., subject: The Christian Doctrine of Man.

Sunday, April 14—11 A. M., The Christian Doctrine of Revelation. 7:30 P. M., a program by Theodore Aliver who is a gifted entertainer; he will whistle, sing, and play. Miss Alice Wilson will accompany Mr. Oliver.

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We often hear of the nice things folks say about their friends when they are no longer in hearing distance and their soul has passed on to a high mental attitude amid the celestial group and think how wonderful it would be if they had scattered those words while they yet lived that their fragrant essences may have mobiled about them and helped sooth the pain they were in.

We wish to give a line here in this connection to our fellow townsman J. W. Coleman, versatile citizen, as one worthy of honorable mention in the hall of local Negro fame. He yet lives and passes among us though in pain brought about by illness that all but robbed this community of one who has done more for the masses than any living Negro in Los Aneles today. We wish to meet him face to face, shake his hand and present him with the words of praise that most of us prefer to withhold and place upon one's bier. I say Jude Coleman yet lives. Go out of your way now and then, friends, take your children to see him or any other person you might think your presence would cheer. Let them look upon the man who had the first Negro employment agency which for nigh on 30 years has given thousand upon thousands of our group jobs and positions. A man that organized the first Negro motion picture corporation in the county, a man who gave to Elsinore its first up-to-date Negro hotel, a man one from amongst us who has and is doing good for the cause of humanity. I repeat, friends, look him up now and then and divide the bouquet that he may enjoy a portion of its fragrant odor while he lives, for some day he'll be missing from amongst us and in reflecting you can say you too accomplished some good motoring down life's highway.

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Doctor Thompson who drives a Packard when he's not extracting or repairing teeth says that statistics prove that a locomotive is not afraid of an automobile.

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Geo. Christian, furniture dispenser had trouble with the engine in his delivery truck and was forced to discharge it and purchase a bran new motor. Most people would have fired the whole truck simply because the motor had an incurable headache, but Friend Christian used horse sense, which is a rare sense, since the auto has supplanted the horse, and as a result he is dollars in.

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Heard a hod carrier and yard man discusing the subject "Consumption of soup." Seems as if each accused the other of not knowing how to eat it though somehow each got a quart of it into his stomach daily, somehow. About the time it looked like the inevitable was to happen Mr. Percy Buck, headwaiter of the Hotel Knoweverything came along in his horseless; says he, you're both wrong. In transporting soup from the plate to your mouth you shove your spoon in the licquid away from you instead of toward you in filling it. That maybe right ejaculated Sam Williams, champion soup eater, but I never saw anyone who done as you claim, and I seen a lot of soup eaten and soup eaters in my time. Be that as it may P. D. is correct from a point of table etiquette said Brother McAllister of Hershy Arms.

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Mrs. Ashly, of Eagle (unconsciously to a musician customer calling for some bills): "Sir, have you a rubber band?"

Customer: "Er, no mam, but I have a brass band at my studio."

Comment—His funeral was held last Tuesday.

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Rev. E. E. Lightner, Christian ambassador for one of the city's leading religious institutions deserted a wife, two children, his congregation and friends immediately after Easter and flew to Catalina over the F. T. and B. route (Foot, Tram and Boat) where he went as a delegate to attend the recreation Convention which holds forth there each year. As an athlete he's a wonderful minister. However, we understand unofficially that in the broad jump, hurdle race, 100 yd., 1, 2, and 3 mile running event, disk throwing, baseball, handball, tennis and the eating and sleeping contests he led all competitors. Some one, Mr. Tell Thetruth inquired what was his official record. O well, now Brother Tell Thetruth, since you insist on knowing that angle we refer you to interrogate Dr. Lightner at his home, Vernon and Hooper Ave., but don't dare tell him we furnished you with his residential address. That's that.

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Congressman-elect, Oscar DePriest has been asked by the War and Navy Dept. to submit the names of young men who might qualify for admittance into these two institutions. We wonder if the request implies West Point and Annapolis. It doesn't seem to square itself with President Hoover's southern policy of attempting to dye the Negro white if he is to remain a Republican or finding this impossible leaving him at the post. Well, at any rate DePriest got busy and granted the request. Time will inform us just what success complying with the request will bring. We presume the list will be an American list instead of a segregated list.

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Sam King told Johnnie Wilson to keep up his spirits. But, says Johnnie, how can you keep 'em up when you haven't got any down.

EL CENTRO NEWS

BY: MATTIE G. KUYKENDALL
727 South 3rd Street

Rev. A. H. McClendon and Mr. A. Jordan of Oakland, Calif., were visitors here last week. They held a meeting at the C. M. E. Church last Tuesday evening in interest of the Jordans Hat Corporation Company.

Mrs. H. Hayter of San Diego, Calif. visited her husband, Rev. Hayter who is pastor of the A. M. E. Church.

Dr. H. D. Ingram visited relatives in San Bernardino, Cal., and also attended Roland Hayes' Concert in Los Angeles, Calif., the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Prince spent Easter Sunday in Los Angeles visiting friends and relatives. Mr. L. J. Stewart made the trip with them and spent the vacation with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson attended Roland Hayes' Concerts in Los Angeles, Calif., April 1st.

The Girl Reserves and Admirers will leave for camp at Hipass this week.

The Boy Scouts Troop 22 will spend a week-end in Somerton, Arizona. Where they will engage in a game of baseball with the Somerton team. They will give a concert in the evening.

Miss Elizabeth Spencer after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spencer, returned to San Diego, Calif., where she is attending school. She was accompanied by Miss Nadia Brown and Mrs. Hayter.

Five autos of guests from San Diego visited here Sunday. They were present at a party given in honor of Miss Elizabeth Spencer given by Mrs. R. P. Agustus, 420 Commercial Ave.

Mrs. L. Catley left for home last Monday morning.

G. R. Long has completely renovated the Johnson residence on 1st and State streets and has opened the Tip Top Inn. He has had quite an experience as chef and proprietor.

The Sixth Grade Home Economics class was hostesses at an informal luncheon last Wednesday afternoon at the East Side School Cafeteria. The color scheme yellow and green was elaborately carried out in both the decorations and menu. Guests included Mrs. C. Catley, Mrs. M. G. Kuykendall, Misses Elizabeth Payne, Mary Gaines, Mattie L. Davis and Amazola Woods.

The District Convention of the Progressive Baptist Association was held in Imperial, Calif., last week. Rev. J. H. Brown and Mrs. Lucy Norwood of San Diego attended the meeting.

Salton Sea Lodge, I. B. P. O. E. of W., gave an Easter Ball, Monday evening. The affair was well attended and enjoyed by all.

Mr. Walter Graves a pioneer citizen of El Centro, died last Friday afternoon. The funeral services were held at Lemon's undertaking parlor. Rev. Thomas Hughes officiated. Mr. Graves is survived by wife and three children.

Rev. Charles H. Hampton preached at the 1st M. E. Church last Sunday evening to a congregation of Filipinos.

Rev. M. Campbell has been called to the pastorate of the 1st Baptist Church, Imperial, Calif.

The Eastertide was duly observed in this city. The entire community joined in a sunrise service on the campus of the East Side School, Sunday morning. Vocal selections were sung by Mesdames R. J. Burleigh and Margaret P. Hubert. Miss Clothilde Curry played a violin selection. The members of the Ministerial Alliance took an active part in the program: Rev. C. H. Hampton read the scripture lesson; Rev. R. B. Edmonds offered prayer and Rev. H. Hayter of the First A. M. E. Church brought the Easter message using as his subject "The Abundant Life." Rev. J. Q. Maples offered the benediction. A feature of the service was the community singing.

The children of the Second Baptist Church entertained their parents and friends with the pretty service, "The Morn of Resurrection." Their rendition of the service showed the results of careful training.

Large congregations attended the Morning Worship at all the churches. The choirs had special offerings of music.

In the afternoon persons throughout the Imperial Valley attended a pretty service rendered by the childrn of Imperial and directed by Misdames Hubert and Johnson and Miss Esther Griffith.

Standing room was at a premium at the Second Baptist Church, Sunday evening when the young people and the adults rendered the Pageant, "Christ of the Centuries." Following the pageant a chorus which had been carefully trained by Mrs. John Culberson sang the cantata, "The Triumph of the Cross." The rendition was faultless and was repeated Monday evening for the First A. M. E. Church of Imperial and will be sung again next Sunday afternoon at the C. M. E. Church of El Centro.

Are those who preach or shout or pray;
But others hold a more noble view,
And it's not confined to some church's pew.
For all are ministers of One Great Lord,
Who labor all with one accord—
For the uplift of man, the growth of the soul,
That all may reach their highest goal.

Be ye teachers, preachers, merchants or cooks,
Lawyers, physicians or writers of books,
If your aim is for all the highest good,
Ye are Ministers of God, of One Brotherhood.

Mr. Eugene Page who is credited with putting Sacramento on the map in Los Angeles, musically speaking, made a flying visit to his former home town the other week on business but also managed to see his parents and to socialize and renew acquaintances after an absence of three years. However, while he still thinks Sacramento a great town he was glad to get back to his new home and resume his musical practice. His coupe received a good rest during his absence and looks much improved in health.

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Young Mr. Walter L. Gordon, Jr., who just a few summers ago escorted the title master around with him, is busily engaged in a wrestling contest with the University of Southern California. The bone of contention is an education. Young Walter, whom we are all proud of, has secured a half Nelson and toe hold and it looks like U. S. C. will shortly have to give him a diploma, and "ma" and "pa" a job in the office where he is badly needed.

Keep your feet off the running board, your hands off the steering wheel, and your eyes and mind on U. S. C.—you'll win. Thousands have accomplished the same thing you're trying.

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Isn't it funny what a fool some folk will let style make of them. We noticed a supposed to be well dressed lady parading down the main thoroughfare of white Broadway the other day when it was pouring down rain. She had on short top rubber boots, (considered in style); a dress some inches shorter (the exact length of which was hidden by a rain coat some three inches shorter than the top of her boots) and the water of the coat drained into the boots.

Some style. Some fool. Poor simp she was attending her own funeral with the cemetery just around the corner. Sir? Colored?—No sir! In this particular instance she wasn't. No, glad to say.

TRUE MINISTERS OF GOD
By: Carl Echols

God bless you all, ye noble souls
Who labor for one Common Gold,
Whose labor is for all the rest,
Yet seek not praise nor the world's caress.
The uplift of man your only desire,
For this you labor, for this you die
Ye heroes brave, God honors you.
Be you soldier on land or sailor at sea,
The Angels in Heaven adore such ones,
Be their work to farm or observe the sun,
Quite true many have but one chief aim
And that's their own selfish gain.
But these are little folk, not Conquering Souls;
These need our prayers as well as our scolds,
That some near day they'll leave their shells
And come out and labor with souls that excel.

Ministers of God, some folks say,

ANNOUNCEMENT

HEALTH PROGRAM AT SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

On the night of April 14th at 7:30 P. M., at the Second Baptist Church, program will be rendered under the combined auspices of the Southern Southern California Medical, Dental, and Pharmaceutical Society, and the Womanhood's Armour organization. Dr. Leonard Stovall, Dr. A. C. Carrott, and other members of the former association, will bring to us very timely and intensely practical Health Messages. Excellent music will be furnished by some of our best vocal and instrumental talent.

No one can afford to miss this wonderful Health Program.

Come early and bring your friends. Dr. Isadore C. Mitchell, President of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association; Dr. Theodore Banks, Secretary; Mrs. Mattie Nelson, President Womanhood's Armour; Mrs. Homer Dean, Chairman Program Committee; Dr. Ruth J. Temple, Medical Director and Josephine Maria Brown, Press Agent.

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CITY ELECTRIC STATIONS IMPROVE POWER SERVICE



New Unit type of structure adopted by Los Angeles Department of Water and Power for all Power distributing stations. The City distributing system now numbers 42 Power stations

With the completion of its nineteenth distributing station recently, the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power has concluded an important phase of its major construction program within the city according to a statement issued by H. A. Van Norman, chief engineer and general manager of the Department.

Over a five year period just ended the Department in line with its program of meeting efficiently and economically the light and power needs of Los Angeles, has erected 19 power distributing stations in addition to a large number of small stations.

When the City took over the Southern California Edison Company system in 1922 a plan of improving and properly equipping the lines was outlined. From 1924 onward the building of substantial structures has been continued. There are now 42 electrical distributing stations in the City.

"We have followed in our program the idea of building for the future," said Mr. Van Norman. "In this connection we have adopted a type of structure which is at once attractive architecturally and practical for future additions. This type of building is of unit construction and may be added to without interferring with the symmetry of the edifice.

"Five of the unit type already have been built. In the future, all of our distributing stations will follow this type. It suggests stability and power but at the same time has definite beauty and what is of vital importance has very definite utilitarian value."

The following distributing stations have been erected by the Department in the past five years:

Garvanza at 225 N Avenue 61; Slauson, 5736 South Figueroa; Mateo, 1504 Mateo; Hollywood, 1007 Vine; Longwood, 1389 Longwood; Corto, 117 South Corto; Fourth Street, 120 E. Fourth; Normandie, 3520 South Normandie; Menlo, 9109 Menlo; Commonwealth, 604 North Commonwealth; Irolo, 2904 West 11; Hyde Park, 3316 West 60; Trinity, 3006 Trinity; Van Nuys, 14406 Aetna; Owensmouth, 7418 Deering; Reseda, Sherman Way west of Reseda Ave.; Sawtelle, 11211 Missouri; Lonkershim, Third and Cahuenga; Venice, 911 Lincoln Blvd.

He Who Would Rule Others Must First Rule Himself

AN ADDRESS DELIVERED AT THE LOS ANGELES FORUM BY MRS. RITCHIE

Mr. President and Members of the Forum:

I do not doubt that if a roll call should be given we would find that more of our members have come from the Forum than from any other organization. This, because The Forum represents the thinkers of Los Angeles, they are the scouts, surveyors and pioneers of the race. Pressing problems are carried to the Forum because the response is immediate.

To have our will respected, our wishes granted, is to rule.

Have you ever heard or made the expression: "Oh, if I only had had the cation and the opportunities they have when I was younger?" "If he were white he would be——" Or have you not after hearing some artist of the race or watching the struggles of some boy or girl, wondered to what height he would rise if given the proper assistance. That spirit that would have others profit by our experience goes further and higher than us—the will to shoulder others—that spirit of co-operation may be traced through the ages. It is the moving force behind civilization.

Today we slave to give our children a better future than our present. We wish our race to progress. We would wish them comfortable homes with the mothers in them and not out struggling to make ends meet; playgrounds; well kept streets; an equal share in education and in interpreting that education to others in every way; an equal share in government—in short, we wish all to have the right to develop themselves to the fullest possible extent. We would will this. Is it in our power or must we beg it of others?

Money and power are synonymous. Pyramid analysis has shown that we as a group have the power within our hands of either raising or lowering our education and the oportunities they we realize it or not we are daily exercising that power one way or the other. Any other solution or proposition that is followed as a solution to our economic and social problems in its final analysis is the race asking others to do for him that which he refuses to do for himself.

As Harlem has advertised the Negro as jazz bound, the Pyramid will carry him down into the history of the world as the financial wizard of the age. A study of the Pyramid plan clearly shows that this is not a dream of future but their analysis represents the present consumptive powers of the race of which there are in Los Angeles, 6500, and at the lowest possible scale of existence—the bottom of the economic ladder. It represents power that we place in the hands of others with each purchase—bread from the mouths of our own undernurished offspring.

When we purchase our groceries from others we place approval upon the system behind it; from the farmer, the broker, the grainery, the transportation agency and the baker to the architect, builder and the bank that finances each and their steadfast refusal to employ our boy or girl in other than unskilled labor and we impoverish ourselves to that extent.

Our policy is the same as regards the clothing industry and the gigantic palaces that it rears—the great press supported by it and that does not hesitate to insult us at will. How can we expect this discrimination and segregation to cease when we make it pay? We are only receiving that which we ordered.

Through the ages men have secured the raw materials necessary to existence; fighting for them either with impliments of battle or as the hunter or farmer. But it has always been the woman that has turned out the finished product, that has made these things captable. Made new homes in the territory won, wife of pioneer, wife of hunter, cooking the kill and getting food and clothing from its skin, etc. Now homesteads are made by the government and our other needs by machinery. But the woman still rules. When her mate brings home the wages their rise depends upon her skill as purchasing agent or broker. She is the ultimate consumer, the one for which all things are produced and labelled for sale.

Because of the inherited training in economic values women have been the most staunch supporters of the Pyramid. The Woman's Auxiliary is an organization of the women of the group, not necessarily Pyramid members, whose purpose is to aid in every way possible the parent body, The Pyramid Co-operative Association.

At present we hold neighborhood meetings wherever possible, where trained workers present an analysis of the Pyramid program. In time we shall have each district mapped with the names of the families in each block, number in each family. We shall suply them with Pyramid literature, etc., until every Negro home in the State is one big circle and when one is struck all shall feel it.

We do emergency welfare work whenever possible but it is with this pressing question confronting us: "What will this family do tomorrow and the next day? We know then that we must haste in our program for their blood is upon our heads.

Speaking to our architects, contractors and all concerned: Are you prepared to present your bids? What will be the size of the building or buildings necessary to store food and to serve food to our 1,625 household engineers in Los Angeles alone? (selecting ¼ of the 65,000 Negroes in Los Angeles or 4 members to a family) What of the 750 in Pasadena, Monrovia, El Centro, Duarte, etc.?

Have you estimated the payroll of the workmen, bricklayers, carpenters, plumbers, electricians, decorators and the employees that will be needed every day in the year to serve this host? Have you considerd this with a definite percentage of this coming back into the treasury of the Pyramid for groceries? Because all who serve must be members.

How they are served by other, but how? What do these others give them in exchange—rentals, upkeep, employees—or even in advertisement? Do they live among us? Are they interested in our civic welfare?

Have you measured the potential influence of these household financiers? They can open the banks and the banks are the key to all other enterprises. Then their boys and girls can be trained from the ground up in any industry they may choose.

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SOCIAL DISEASES—CONT'D.

The second stage of syphilis is ushered in "with a bang!" You remember the first stage with the chancre and enlarged glands came in very quietly, almost stealthily. That was because the germs or the spirocheta or Treponema wanted to get all of their army of other little Treponeina well formed and developed before they made any real noise or much fuss. The germ of syphilis is ever a diplomat and a startagedian.

This is why it is so very, very difficult to kill them all off once they enter the human body.

After the chancre comes and the glands enlarge these symptoms gradually die down or abate. And Mr. "Same One", the man who you remember, contracted syphilis about 6-8 week ago, again thinks that he is "alright." He has gotten some medicine from the quack doctor and cured the chancre. So he does not worry any more. Then suddenly he awakens one morning to find his throat very sore and some small, fine pimples all over his body. He thinks, "well, I have a bad case of tonsilitis and I must go to the doctor at once." This time he does not seek out the quack doctor, who has advertised so loudly as a "Men's Specialist," he thinks anybody can cure 'sore throat,'" so he finds a doctor in his neighborhood. Now it just chances that this doctor is a real physician—intelligent, alert, and honest. He looks at "Mr. Same One's" throat and sees the tonsils large and inflamed; they may or may not have white patches on them. Then he look further in the mouth, and finds something else, which, to him, as an intelligent doctor, is very significant: that is the "mucous patch." This mucous patch is one of the most constant and characteristic lesions of secondary syphilis. It is found on the mucous or maist surfaces of the body inside of the mouth, or at the angles of the lip, in the anus, or mouth of the rectum, under the arm or other moist areas. In its earliest stage the mucous patch apears as a pearly white white, round spot, upon the mucous membrane—generaly of the mouth, or other areas named above; it may also in the female, come upon the breast or at the mouth of the vagina. Its development may occur at any place where the slan is thin and delecate and kept moist by secretions. Soon the mucous patch loses its pearly appearance and looks dead white and moist as though some strong medicine which would whiten a spot on the tissues had ben used. After a time the infiltrated surface tissue of the patch slough off, leaving a shallow, sharply defined "punched out" looking ulcer. This is the form in which the mucous patch is most commonly seen. In just a short while the mucous patch changes again. The cells on the bottom or "floor" of the ulcer begin to grow and increase in number and a cauliflower-like mass of "proud flesh" or granulations form and rise like little hillocks above the level of the surrounding healthy skin,—the "mucous patch" has now become what we call in medicine the "Condyloina."

THE WARNING

This mucous patch and the secretion from it are just teeming with spirachaeta! This makes these secretions very highly contageous. And any one kissing a person having this condition is almost certain to contract the disease—if they have a break upon their lips or in the mouth. Now, this "lesion" or break may be so very tiny that the naked eye cannot see it. But the tiny spirschaeta can easily find it. Then this second party Has Syphilis.

When we talk next time we will discuss in detail the most common ways of contracting syphilis in the 1st and 2nd stages of the disease.

LONG BEACH NEWS

BY:
MISS EVELYN RICHARDSON

ONCE A POOR FARM BOY—NOW A SINGER BEFORE THE WORLD

Not so very many years ago, Roland Hayes was doing the chores on the small Georgia farm of his mother, an ex-slave. He managed to put himself through school and college while helping to support his family. Encouraged by friends to develop his voice, he struggled for years to train it and to gain recognition, meanwhile taking every sort of job to make ends meet. He scraped together enough money to go abroad and give a recital in London. With this step his fame was definitely made. He became the talk of London, and then of Paris, Vienna, and Berlin. Each capital marvelled at this young singer, so modest and quiet-mannered, yet so utterly master of his voice, of their own language and style in song. At that time only certain American cities had heard him. When he re-crossed the Atlantic, he soon held the attention of America at large to a degree never before won by an American-born musician.

His own country welcomes his return after a year's absence. America has watched him as drawn ever more closely towards the very breath and inspiration of the composer before him, he has perfected that rare instrument, his voice, beyond all precedent of the concert hall. He is not the artist who could "stand still."

Over seven thousand people filled the Municipal Auditorium here last Friday evening to see and hear this great Negro Tenor. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. Selby, of Los Angeles. Mrs. Selby was quite enthused since she attended Fisk University at the same time Roland Hayes did.

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THE SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
(By Miss Lillian Veals)

The last week was the Holiest of all weeks at the Second Baptist Church.

"On Man," Rev Washington, a young man who promises to be one of the greatest leaders in church work, delivered a very inspirational sermon on Monday.

On Tuesday evening, Rev. Jenson (white) of the First Baptist Church delivered the message on "Quoting the Life of Peter."

Wednesday, The well known Evangelist, Miss Bacon and a group of her followers came down. She chose as her subject "from the Dungeon to the Trones."

Thurs., This was the happied night that has ever been witnessed by the Christians of Long Beach. The church was set fire when Miss Beacon delivered the message "The Parting of the Way." The people moved by the passion of God, prayed until twelve that evening. Everyone went home rejoicing.

The Holy Weed was closed Friday evening with Rev. Thomas' offering, "Because Christ Suffered for Us.")

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A lovely buffet dinner party was given Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. W. M. Moore of 1110 California Avenue.

The honoree received many beautiful gifts as well as several envelopes of money.

Those present were Mrs. Marie Clay, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Banks, Mrs. Dora Myles, Mrs. Dickerson, Mrs. V. L. Moore and Mrs. S. Moore.

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Little Miss Jessie Pentleton entertained several lassies and laddies to a Easter Egg hunt birthday party on Easter Sunday afternoon from three to six.

With a rumbling and tumbling everyone enjoyed tearing up the place looking to see where in the world that Bunny could possibly have hidden those eggs. We hear that little Maxine Richardson was the lucky one in finding the most eggs.

Refreshments were served to all and each one found a little fuzzy chick in their ice cream. All the kiddies were indeed quite thrilled.

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Everyone is all smiles and I know why. Of course, it's because "Mother," Mrs. Levi Howard, is back again after having been away for a month on a short, hurried trip to Chicago, Illinois, where she attended the funeral of her late deceased brother.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams moved to South Los Angeles last Tuesday to a lovely little five-room bungalow on 111th Place. Mrs. J. B. Williams, Miss Juanita Martin before marriage, is well known in the social circles as one of the best dressed women of Long Beach.

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A little bird put a bug in my ears the other day and I am giving it to you. Long Beach is soon to have a large Fashion Show. That's all I know. So watch, look and listen with me.

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A POPULARITY CONTEST

The Long Beach Industrial Association is sponsoring a Popularity Contest under the direction and supervision of Miss E. Richardson. The contest will start April 15, 1929 and will end with a formal dance and crowning of the Queen, June 15, 1929. There are to be eight contestants. The following are the six contestants listed so far: Miss Lula Jeanette Richardson, Elinor Ramsey Washington, Mary Jane White, Lillian Veals, Mattie Pain and Hazel Fox.

Peirson M. Hall Making Strong Race For City Attorney

With more than 400 Los Angeles attorneys indorsing his candidacy and many leaders in the business and civic life of the city and in veterans circles supporting him, Peirson M. Hall is making a strong race for city attorney in the present municipal primary campaign, according to Salvatore Capodice, executive secretary of the Hall campaign committee.

Among the lawyers who have lately indorsed Mr. Hall, it was stated are the following:

W. R. Mathews, Thatcher J. Kemp, Frank S. Adams, William W. Bearman, Zach Lamar Cobb, Milton M. Cohen, Patrick J. Cooney, Harrison Cassell, William LaPlante, Isidore B. Dockweiler, Frank P. Doherty, Kimpton Ellis, Fairfax Cosby, Clare Woolwine, Gesner Williams, Arthur C. Verge, Ben S. Hunter, Henry S. MacKay, Paul W. Schenck, Kenyon F. Lee, Harold I. Cruzan, Walter E. Hamm, Griffith Jones, Theodore P. Hall, and Dave F. Smith.

Telling of his support of the Hall candidacy, Mr. Smith, who is attorney for the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association and past potentate of Al Malaikah Temple, Mystic Shrine, said:

He has had abundant experience, both as a lawyer and a city official to capably fill the position. He is energetic and forceful and the city attorney's office needs such a man. In the council he has been a leader with the honesty of his convictions. His work at the time of the St. Francis Dam disaster was outstanding and he has proven a valuable member of some of the council's most important committees."

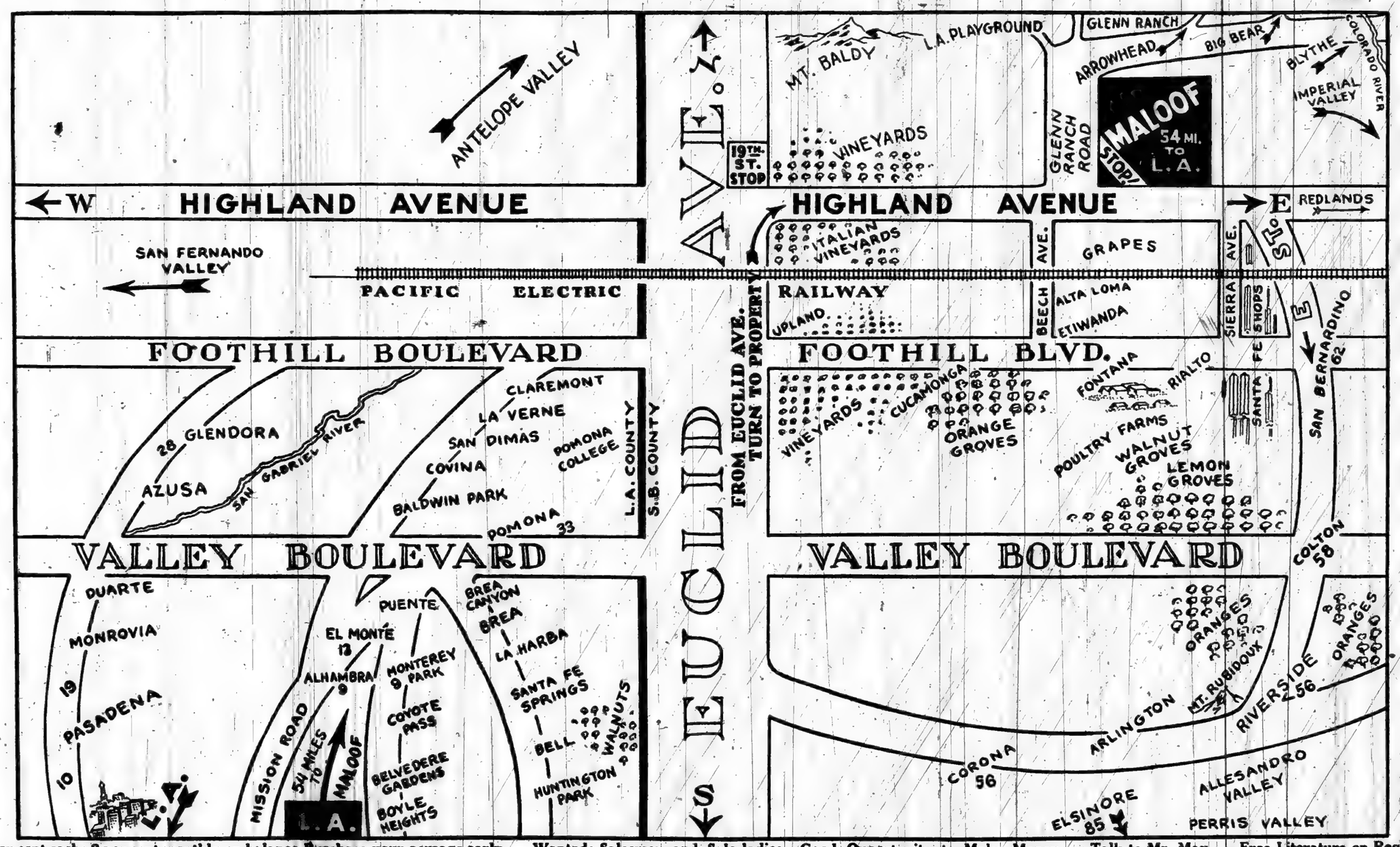
SPECIAL NOTICE

The Annual Thanksgiving Sermon of Hiawatha Temple, No. 91 and Sister Temples will be held at Wesley M. E. Church, Sunday, April 12th, 2:30 P. M. All Sister Temples and visiting Daughters are cordially invited to be present. Meet at Elks Hall, Washington and Central Ave., 1:00 P. M.

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GRANT CHAPEL A. M. E. CHURCH

Rev. T. F. Jones, Pastor

Sunday was another glorious day at Grant Chapel. The beautiful sunshine brought out a large congregation for the morning services. The Sunday School had a large attendance with most of the teachers present. At the eleven o'clock service the Pastor spoke from the subject: "The Ascension of our Lord and the Descent of the Holy Spirit." In his discourse he took up the events in the history of Christ after the resurrection to the time of his ascension, followed by the descent of the Holy Spirit on the Day of Pentecost.

There were a number of visitors present. At 5:30 the Junior Endeavor had a splendid meeting. A large number of young people were present. They are planning to put on a membership drive to increase the membership. Captains for the drive will be selected at the meeting next Sunday. All the young people are urged to be present at the meeting. At the meeting of the Senior Society at 6:30 Mrs. Hicks, the District President, addressed the meeting. There was a splendid attendance at this meeting also. At 7:30 another splendid congregation was present. The pastor preached using as a subject: "God's Mercy." Before the sermon Mrs. G. E. Booker gave a reading.

Next Sunday will be Class Day. The pastor is urging a large turnout of the members of the classes at the morning service as the members of the different classes will be seated together. It is hoped that each class will make a splendid showing.

The Junior Choir under the direction of Miss Myrtle will sing at the night service. All Group Leaders will make their reports. Each Leader is asked to make their reports as large as possible.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. A. P. Ramsey, Pastor

The meetings at the Friendship Baptist Church, 108th and Grandee were splendid, Sunday, April 7th. As it was the first Sunday, it is the custom to have the covenant meeting. There were two converts, who will add to the good work of the church.

The Sunday School held its regular meeting at 9:30. A good lecture was given to the children which seemed to help them all in some respects. The lesson which was "The Ministry of Isaiah," was discussed by the different parents present. All that can possibly be done to make this a front line S. S. is being done by the superintendent.

The B. Y. P. U. is also progressing rapidly. A lovely program was given by the smaller children. It was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. The girls club will hold its weekly meeting at the church. They are intending to do many things that will be worth while.

A lively revival was held at the church beginning Monday evening and ran up until Friday evening. There were some converts which will help in the upbuilding of the Kingdom of God.

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CITIZENS COUNCIL HOLDS BIG MASS MEETING

The Citizens Council and Industrial League held a mass meeting at Macedonia Baptist Church, E. 111th St. and Graham Ave., Tuesday night, April 9th. Arrangements had been previously made through a special committee of the League to bring before the Council and people of the community some of the candidates seeking the nomination in the coming primary, whom the committee thinks worthy candidates.

There was a splendid attendance at the meeting. The following named persons spoke to the audience showing why they or the particular candidate they were representing should receive the nomination.

Mr. A. E. Henning seeking the naminations as Councilman for the 15th District; Attorney Joss representing Mr. John C. Porter for Mayor; George E. Preston, representing Mr. Chas. C. Colden, Mr. David M. Hanford who was to have represented Mr. P. H. Greer was detained because of an automobile accident, but sent a telegram to the meeting expressing his regrets in being unable to be present.

Several employees of Mr. Greer were present, among them was Mr. Larkin Wright who has been in the employ of the Greer-Robins Company for twenty-one years. He was given an opportunity to speak for Mr. Greer and in a few words he made a splendid impression for his employer.

The next meeting will be held at Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church, E. 108th St., Tuesday night, April 23rd.

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Mrs. Josephine Davis, 1512 E. 107th St., who has been in ill health for some time has been seriously ill for the past two weeks, but is somewhat improved.

Mr. Thomas Embree, E. 111th Pl., who has been ill for several weeks is improving nicely.

Mrs. S. E. Green, 11847 Ruby St., who underwent a slight operation recently is improving.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mosley who has been in So. Los Angeles for several week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jackson, returned to Carmel, Calif., last Sunday.

Mrs. Addie L. Stewart, 11319 Monitor Ave., has been on the sick list for several days but is much improved.

Mrs. P. L. Cox, 2168 E. 116th St., has been confined to her home because of illness.

Mr. George Greenburry on E. 112th St., fell from a building while at work last week and sustained a broken limb. He is in the General Hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Hicks from Santa Ana, California was a visitor at the services at Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church, Sunday night.

Mr. Geo. Jones, E. 108th St., in company with Mr. Ed. Saunders motored to Oakland, California, Tuesday and will return Friday.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. L. M. Curtis, Pastor

Sunday school was in its highest pitch of interest. Many were out showin intense interest. We are over delighted to have added to our staff of teachers, our new doctor in the person of Dr. Curtis King. He taught a set of junior boys temporarily Sunday, but will be given a class of Senior boys. Our classes are all too large and must be divided, thus places us in much need of more teachers, who will be another to volunteer?

The morning services began at 11 o'clock. Pastor Curtis and visiting ministers conducted the devotionals. We indulged the sacred hour of our covenant. Many testified to the goodness of God; after the testimonial meeting, Pastor Curtis announced the doors of the church ajar for the acceptance of members and Mrs. Kirk, a former member of this church, but for several months residing in San Diego, connected her membership there, but now returning to her home in Los Angeles, comes to us again by letter full pledged to resume her duties of her church. Visitors present gave brief remarks of appreciation and encouragement.

At 6:30 the B. Y. P. U. had their regular meeting. The young people are very much interested in the Union, they are coming and bringing others with them. Next Sunday the youngsters will have a debate, "Resolved that the Bible Should Be Taught in the Public Schools;" Misses Burdette and Simms will be the main speakers in the debate. We are expecting a large crowd to show appreciation to our young people. This very splendid movement is sponsored by Mrs. Aye of East 115th street, who is very active in various departments of our church.

The hour 7:40 brought us to our closing services of the day. The audience showed awakened interest when they sweetly sang, "On Christ the Solid Rock I Stand," lead by the choir. After devotionals the pastor used for his subject, "The Hand of Jesus," This was a wonderful sermon full of inspiration and encouragement and delivered with sincerity, power and eloquence, and really Bro. Curtis did credit to himself on this masterpiece. After the closing of the services visitors were introduced. Next Sunday morning we will have Baptism. All candidates are requested by the pastor to be ready for the occasion. Let everyone be out on time.



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FINDING FACTS

"Where did you get your facts"? was a popular theme during war time and now that the group is bound on a mission of fact finding at a national meeting scheduled in North Carolina, the 17th, 18th inst. we feel after all we might be getting somewhere.

IF NOT, WHY NOT?

We again call attention to our County Officials, in particular to the long deferred promotion of J. A. Pope, whose deeds of valor on more than one occasion have meant so much to this county.

We are satisfied that any man who at the risk of his own life performs a worth while service for his county, city or state is entitled to a promotion and just why the promotion due this particular man is so long withheld is causing much speculation among the people at large. Therefore we are asking the question, why Deputy Sheriff Pope has not received any official recognition? Further; if not, why not?

LIKE PHAROAH OF OLD

Here we are; Governor Young's term of office is coming to a close. His partisans are fixing up his fences all over the state with a view of repeating; but like Pharoah of old he has failed to hearken to the call for recognition of all his people and if he finds himself in the same predicament as Governor Stevens and Richardson, he has no one to blame except himself.

SELECT ONE GOOD AND TRUE

Look them over good and do a good job of looking is the situation of fourteen mayoralty candidates who are up for preference at the primaries on May 7th. This is as it should be, a sufficient number have presented themselves and it is up to the people to make their choice. Therefore we would say to study both the men and measures, which come to the front in this campaign and then thinking for yourselves make up your mind in favor of the one whom you think will serve you best and we are sure one good and true will be chosen to serve you as the chief executive of our great city for the ensuing four years.

HIGH POWERED OPPOSITION ON THE RUN

The reaction the high powered "Bills" that would destroy the Grand Exalted Ruler of the I. B. P. O. E. of W., have not even tilted the good old ship of state and she moves on her way to make harbor for the most amazing progress within the memory of man.

As a matter of fact J. Finley Wilson has demonstrated such constructive ability that he has a hold upon the progressive forces which have said on numerous occasions, to the forces which would dethrone him—Thus far and no further—and in this situation Elkdom's growth has startled the world.

He has made an institution very worthy indeed. In order to do so it entailed the expenditure of money. The same would have not been available except for his prowess. The sooner our organizations recognize the same as individuals that they cannot expect something for nothing, the sooner they will come into their own. With our ears to the grass roots we are satisfied the members have no objection to the proposition of paying for what they get.

Perhaps Finley Wilson has erred in some minor propositions but on the one for progress he has been the wizard of ages and will withstand all the assaults of the high powered opposition we are sure.

EVOLUTION OF ADVERTISING

Things are reversing themselves in the field of advertising. It was only a few years ago that advertisements in magazines and newspapers were not widely read by the subscribers. Today there are thousands of subscribers and newstand buyers who read only the advertisements.

There is one popular national magazine which owes a very large portion of its large circulation to the appeal of its advertising pages. The advertisements of all magazines are carefully read. In the newspaper field a large circulation is built up first by able news service, then circulation attracts advertisers and the advertisements attract additional subscribers. In all of the larger cities there are newspapers which have successfully used the "want ad" as an auxiliary circulation builder, selling thousands of papers to job hunters, employers, owners and finders of lost property, house owners and house hunters, and buyers and sellers of second hand articles.

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Advertising is also indebted for its present universal appeal to the advances made in the art of advertising writing. The modern newspaper advertisement is something more than a typographical hodgepodge. Its aesthetic appeal is often as strong as its sales appeal.

DISCONTENT

Discontent was long considered a sort of sin, not the unpardonable sin, but one of the numberless other lesser sins. In some quarters the dissatisfied-with-themselves are still preached at and pleaded with to follow the trail of complacency and contentedness.

Through the ages and for generation after generation the masses were kept in subjugation and want by this creed which considered ambition an evil and aspirations as temptations placed before the common people by the devil. Twentieth century commercialism and standards of living have broken down this creed in the United States and elsewhere to that degree where those without ambitions and the will to fulfill them are scornfully denounced by the more provident.

George Jean Nathan writes in a current magazine: "Happiness is ruinous to accomplishment. Few men can do first-rate work when they are bathed in a mood of expansive cheer. A touch of unhappiness, of concern, of discontent, is essential to vigorous enterprise and achievement. When everything is going with beautiful smoothness in a man's daily life, his work immediately shows the effects of it. He slacks up a trifle; he takes a bit too much for granted; he slides back, however imperceptibly. It is when things are not exactly hotsy-totsy with him that he produces the best that there is in him."

The men and women who are discontented with themselves, their business, their environment, their station in life, are the men and women who are accomplishing the things worth while. They are making the world go round, not the contented laborer and the satisfied clerk. Every invention is the product of discontent. Discontent is the foundation for every new home. Discontent trades the automobile for a new and larger model.

TODAY IS HERE—USE IT!

A man must make good or make room—go forward or drop back. No man can stand still in any position. To mark time in modern life is impossible. This statement applies to class, creed, sex or circumstances—rich, poor, comfortable or cramped.

In an interview with one of America's most successful men, the statement was made that not one man in 50 renders intelligent service. Look around you. Check them up and see if this is true.

If it is true that clerks watch the clock, secretaries fail to remember, department heads lack initiative, superintendents roll in a rut—if this be true, is it not time to think that this condition creates for you a field that is undeveloped?

The next successful man interviewed doubled the number of people who are incapable or indifferent. He claimed there are 99 who lack intelligent enthusiasm, and a sincere desire to serve, to every one that is eager and ambitious, conscientious and courageous.

You may not be ready to accept a position of responsibility today, but today is the day to begin to get ready.

And the one thing that you must do in order to fill a position of responsibility is to find what faults are holding you back, and then correct these faults. Gloss over your faults, excuse your shortcomings, and you are not yet ready for greater responsibility. You will belong to the 49 or the 99.

Try to get even usually makes a man look odd.

The quickest thing some people can do is sit down.

It's a rare epidemic that doesn't start in the third grade.

Worst second-story men are those who tell the same story twice.

Every girl is looking for a husband—both before and after marriage.

Some fellows work their way through school; others work their parents.

Little girls are punished for making faces. But not when they grow up!

COMMENTS

BY: W. J. WHEATON

Well! We guess that President Hoover has cleared the political atmosphere, and made it sufficiently plain to the "Black and Tan" element that controlled the patronage in the southern states, that he intends a reorganization of the G. O. P. there, and that their services are no longer, not only required, but emphatically, not wanted. He says that former presidents tried, unsuccessfully, to accomplish that which he has done. What he says is true. In order to have successful government such as ours there should be two well balanced parties. Non sectional: It will be the best for all concerned. Parties, today, are not so much concerned in humanitarian affairs, and except as they are forced by economic conditions to recognize them, pay little heed. The talk about the G. O. P. being the party of Lincoln, Grant, and the men who gave it birth is all bunk. It misleads none but those who are intolerant to reason. As said: Parties today are drawn on questions economic, and lately moral issues have played a prominent part. Names of great party leaders are no longer used to conjure with. Facts; cold facts, must be given to Mr. and Mrs. Voter. Eloquent pleadings, except as entertainment, go for naught. There was a measure presented to the legislature in California prohibiting a candidate for political office from seeking the endorsement of more than one party. It was defeated overwhelmingly. To say that you are a Republican or Democrat means little. President Hoover has in his cabinet as one of his most trusted advisers a Democrat, and he heads one of the most important of the divisions in the government Department of Justice. It will be well for the Race Voter to pay more attention to the politics which affect him most, and that is in the local affairs—city, county and state. Start at the bottom, climb for the top. It has been many decades since there was a race leader of sufficient calibre to command national attention. Oh yes! There have been many who believed that they were of national calibre, but they only rattled around. When they put their feet in the shoes of Revels, Rainey, Douglass and Langston, they only made a noise like a dried pea in the pod.

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The Attorney General of California, U. S. Webb, has given a decision against the inclusion of the Jones Law in the statutes of the State. The Attorney General ruled that the section of the Wright Act which makes all federal amendments to the Volstead Act automatically effective in the state law, was unconstitutional. The crux, or gist, of the opinion was that congress could no more legislate for the state legislature than the state legislature could legislate for the national congress. It sort of stumped the Anti's and a hurry up call was sent out for the leaders in the cause of prohibition. Dr. Briggs, Secretary of the California Anti-Saloon League and others hastily responded. It is claimed that an attempt to write the five-year imprisonment and $10,000 fine in the statutes of the state will be made. Should such be the case there will be a lively time in the house.

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When the extra $3,000,000 voted by Congress becomes available, July 1st, the Bootleggers, Rackateers, and dispensers of the illegal beverage can prepare for one of the most drastic crusades in the history of the era of Prohibition. This is going to be a fight to the finish. Either the people will force the issue or public opinion will revolt and cause a modification of the law governing the sale of alcoholic drinks. It is the wise thing to do. Make the entire nation obey and respect the law or modify or repeal it. Many who have heretofore favored prohibition and gave it their support rebel at the drastic provisions of the Jones law. Some claim that it will be the cause of more serious crimes than have been before committed. Others believe that the big drive will be made to shut out the source of supply by a stricter watch on the border and ports where smuggling activities have been prevalent. Others, more pessimistic, say that the bootleggers have money sufficient to bribe the entire United States army much less prohibition agents and that it is impossible to plug up the bung hole.

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There is a big revolt in India, and it is the forerunner of an enlightenment that might have a great influence on its political future. As is usual in such cases, it is the women who, in throwing off the burdens which have hampered them, revolted against the environments which have enslaved them for ages; will cause the nation to awake, and make the "menace" of the East a reality. In an address to the women of India her Highness Maharani Setu Parvatibayi, declared "that the woman is the pivot of the family and her rights are fundamental and extensive." A strong declaration to make when the conditions under which they labor are considered. The address was made before a convention of the All-India Women's Social Conference. The Conference adopted resolutions declaring against prohibiting the marriage of widows, rescue of minor girls, reforms in the education of children and adults, revision of the laws governing inheritance, factory employment, and a single standard governing the morals right of men and women. The men of India have for some years been seeking a way to throw off the yoke of foreign government. Every attempt has proved a failure. They denied the association of the women. Now the women have cut the "Gordian Knot" which hampered them. They have written their own declaration of independence. It remains for the men of India to awake to a realization of the potent factor of woman's aggressiveness and avail themselves of her assistance.

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The Los Angeles Forum did a very gracious act in writing the California Legislature in appreciation of the endorsement of the Hon. Frederick M. Roberts, Assemblyman from the 74th District, that city. The Forum conjures up in the mind many things. One can vision names which have placed their stamp on the civic progress of the city. To mention the Los Angeles Forum is to bring to memory names which, in the long ago, fought for conditions which, had they been adhered to, would have made it one of the most democratic and cosmopolitan cities in the forty-eight states. A veritable paradise for all, regardless of race, creed or color. When you speak of the Forum there arises a vision of the serious countenance of J. L. Edmunds, his shock of white hair standing up like the mane of an angry lion as he hurled philipics against injustice or discriminatory legislation; Charley Flint, the eloquent; suave Tom Norris, presiding and diplomatically smoothing the rough spots. Then there was Jim Slaughter, Theodore Troy, Charlie Clarkson, the astute A. J. Roberts and a host of loyal women who backed every progressive move. Yes: The Los Angeles Forum has a historical background little understood by the citizens of recent years.

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The Northern Branch of the California Federation of Women's clubs held a session in the city of Sacramento. It was an interesting session programmed for a symphony of discussions of vital interest to their local communities and the state at large. Child welfare; better homes; hygiene and improved sanitation; elementary education; in fact, all of the matters which effect present and future conditions were ably presented by the delegates who had come prepared to lay them before the convention for their determination. Madame Hester Lee-Jones, the efficient and diplomatic presiding officer, guided the proceedings with such a deft hand that there were but few parliamentary tangles, and the business of the session was transacted with a minimum of friction. Those meetings mean much to the growing population of California. Plans are mapped out for the guidance of the incomer which minimizes the difficulties to be overcome by new invironments. The State President, Mrs. Jones, is a constructionist. She has developed the working power of the women of the state and concentrated the efforts—which had before been scattered and overlapped—until the results are seen clearly, and their benefits are obvious.

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Monday, April 8th and the stage is all set for the impeachment trial of Judge Hardy. For more than a week workmen have been busy altering the interior of the senate chamber for the impeachment court. The witnesses, of which there are a goodly number, will be quartered in one of the rooms on the fourth floor of the Capitol and be called from there to answer the questions of the Attorneys for and against. Many of the members of the legislature hope that the case will not be prolonged. Unless the senate can be persuaded to hold business sessions at night and consider the legislation enacted by the Assembly it will keep the solons away from their business for a month or more, and that is something many do not relish.

In Los Angeles, California, they are having one of the most spirited political campaigns in the history of that city. A score of candidates are seeking the nomination for the mayoralty of the city. The "pickins" seem to be good and the boys are making hay before the rain comes. "This is one of the maddest scrambles for the office I've ever seen," said one of the seasoned campaigners. "And it's hard to tell what it's all about." It is hard to find a city that has grown with the rapidity of Los Angeles, and there are many questions which are vital to its future progress. It is natural that where there are so many aspirants that there must be a diversity of ideas which concern the best methods to be used in the betterment of the conditions which cluster about the policies of a fast growing municipality. Then, too, there are matters which concern the people, such as segregated zoning and educational facilities. Housing of the people and the constitutional right of ownership. All of these things will play a potent part in selecting the proper candidates. This opportunity of selecting the proper man or men to govern the city with an impartial mind, comes seldom and should be grasped with avidity. Selfish interests should be laid aside and all personal difference subordinated to the one great effort of centering on the most promising of the men. The man or men, who previously have shown an inclination to fairness, who have known none by race, creed or color, should be the ones to concentrate the effort for election.

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In the general election, November last, Wisconsin gave to Herbert Hoover, dry candidate for the Presidency, a four to one vote over Alfred Smith, anti-dry and Catholic. A few months after the same state votes five to one to repeal the state prohibition law. That brings to the front the question whether after all the question of national prohibition was the main factor in the determination of the presidential outcome. Of course, there were some who were frank enough to say that religious

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Items of Interest From Here and There

(Capital News Service, Inc.)

GETTING HOLD OF THE FARMS

It is reported that Negroes own nearly one-third of the farms in North Carolina and such ownership of farms in North Carolina is increasing faster than in any other Southern State. Of the 233,482 farms in the State 85,000 are owned by Negroes with a farm population of 459,880.

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GUGGENHEIM FUND GRANTS AWARDS

Grants totaling $180,000 to eighty-eight scholars, painters, sculptors, music composers, authors, and authorities in the arts of the theatre to assist them in research and creative work abroad were announced this week by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

Of the eighty-eight scholars and artists who have just received grants two are colored men. One is an author, Eric Waldron of New York, now abroad, who wrote, "The Big Dutch" and "Tropic Death." The other is Archibald J. Motley of Chicago, an artist.

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EQUALIZES TEACHERS' SALARIES

West Virginia through its legislature has authorized the equalization of the pay schedule of colored and white teachers in the public schools of the State. It has also provided a law that authorizes the State to pay the tuition of Negro students who must pursue graduate and professional courses outside of the State because of being barred on account of race from the State University.

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PICKENS TO GO ABROAD

William Pickens of New York will attend the conference of the League Against Imperialism, in Paris, France in July and speak on the "Struggle of the Negro Race for Emancipation."

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ELKS FIGHT FOR GRAND EXALTED RULER

The campaign to elect Casper Holstein of New York, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks, in place of J. Finley Wilson of Washington, has been launched. Detective Sheridan Brusseaux of Chicago as a paid campaign manager recites some facts to show shrinkage in grand lodge funds due to high and unnecessary salaries. The fun has just begun.

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MAY SERVE TO PREVENT FIGHTS

It is feared by many that the unfortunate outbreak and fights among spectators at the Fields-Thompson fight in the Coliseum at Chicago, Monday night may be used to block and prevent further mixed fights—fights between white and colored pugilists.

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THE TWO FIRSTS

The Jones "five and ten" law, is one of the shortest and simplest major bills ever to be passed by Congress, having but ten lines or 151 words.

James Turner, a young colored man, was recorded as the "first" person to be arrested in the District of Columbia for violation of this law and now a colored girl and her bicycle figure as another "first." Beatrice Jennings was gracefully seated on a bicycle and quietly peddling down Pennsylvania avenue with a jar of hooch when she was arrested.

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Bishop Clements, Presiding Bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, has been appointed Chairman of the Commission on the Church and Race Relations, of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

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NO MORE WHITE HOUSE STABLES

The White House stables have gone the way of the proposed Summer White House at Mount Weather, and the yacht Mayflower,—into the discard. The White House stables have always given employment to several colored attendants, but with the growing use of the automobile, however, the stables have become less and less important in the White House scheme of things and these employees will have to be taken care of elsewhere.

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PATRONAGE INQUIRY REVEALS DEMOCRAT SENATOR

The name of Senator Blease, Democrat, of South Carolina, was linked with that of Joseph W. Tolbert, Republican boss and national committeeman of that State, in testimony before the Brookhart sub-committee investigating the southern patronage situation. It is stated that the Senator put $500 into the Republican hopper for mutual favors.

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"

A remarkable story of a native woman apparently raised among apes from childhood is told in the monthly report of the agent of the German firm of Kristeller, which has plantations in the Kameruns, says a dispatch from Berlin.

An elephant hunter saw a group of apes in some trees and shot one, the report runs. He found to his astonishment that it was a colored woman, completely nude, and without the customary tattoo marks. The mystery was investigated by authorities who concluded that the woman must have been brought up from childhood by apes and lived with the group as one of them.

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WORK AS EDUCATOR—NOT A CHEMIST

Selected as the American Negro who during 1928 contributed most in

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The way of creative work to the field of education, Mr. Monroe N. Work, Director of the Department of Records and Research, has been granted $400 and a gold medal in the third year of the series of the Hanon Foundation's Awards for Distinguished Achievement Among Negroes. The award was made in recognition of Mr. Work's "scholarly research and educational publicity through his periodic compilation and publication of the Negro Year Book and his recent exhaustive 'Bibliography of the Negro in Africa and America,' and not for discoveries in the field of chemistry as stated by the Associated Press last week.

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MASONIC TEMPLE FOR SALE

Foreclosure and sale at public auction of the unfinished Masonic Temple at Tenth and U streets, Northwest, Washington, D. C., on which work was begun seven years ago, are being sought by the G. G. Loehler Construction Company, Inc. It is claimed that it will take about $400,000 to save this building to the Masonic order.

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DePRIEST HAS COMPANY

Doubts that have been expressed concerning the seating of Oscar DePriest at the special session of Congress pending the disposition of his indictment are gradually being dispelled, due to the discovery that a second member of Congress coming from the same state and city is under indictment for a felony.

In October 1928 a Federal Grand Jury at Jacksonville, indicted M. Alfred Michaelson, Republican Congressman from the Seventh District of Illinois, on three counts, charging violations of the National prohibition laws. The indictments said liquor was brought into this country from Cuba on January 3, 1928 and charged possession, importation and transportation.

Despite the fact that there has been determined efforts made to keep the matter under cover a little while longer, like the liquor in the case, it "leaked" out, and now Chairman Snell of the House Rules Committee is reported as saying: "I doubt if he did anything that would interfere with his taking the oath." Others around the Capitol overlook the attempt at secrecy and express doubt now that the incident would be sufficient cause to warrant withholding the oath from the Chicago Congressman.

Thus the fears of a challenge on the score of indictment are lessened.

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According to an announcement made by the Community Chest, three colored members were elected to the Board of Trustees of the Chest to represent th contributors. They are Dr. Dorothy Boulding, Colonel West A. Hamilton, and Prof. Kelly Miller who served as chairman of the Co-ordinating Committee through which the colored citizens of Washington contributed more than $29,000 to the Chest Fund in the recent drive.

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A commission of thirteen financial experts headed by former Vice-President Charles G. Dawes, has sailed for Santa Domingo to revise the budget of the Republic. The commission expects to pass from a month to six weeks in the republic arranging a budget law, budgeting for executive departments and other phases of its task.

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PERSHING'S MESSENGER DIES AT WORK

John A. Welch, 58 years old, for ten years messenger for General John J. Pershing, Chairman of the American Battle Monument Commission, suffering heart affection, died suddenly Friday afternoon in the corridor of the State, War and Navy Building.

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Chief Justice William Howard Taft is quoted as saying at the time the Eighteenth Amendment was adopted, that the manufacture of liquor would go out of the hands of the law-abiding members of the community and be transferred to the quasi-criminal class and that "elections will continually turn on the rigid or languid execution of the liquor law."

The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment has just issued a pamphlet citing the growth of illicit liquor traffic as shown in records of deaths, insanity and arrests for drunkenness and gangster-bootlegger activities and corruption in law enforcement agencies in New York, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Buffalo and Pittsburgh.

It is estimated that approximately 30,000 persons in the Northwest section and three-fourths of the colored population of the southwest section play the "numbers" daily.

Police are finding it difficult to break up this lottery game in which the players place bets varying in amounts from one cent to several dollars, on certain of the figures in the New York Clearing House daily balance.

More than $7,000 is collected daily by the bankers who pay 600 to one odds to the winners.

Business men, particularly in the movie and amusement fields, are complaining bitterly that all of the spare cash money formerly spent for recreation is now being dropped into the coffers of the "number kings."

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Sixty-three employees in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia, including Arthur G. Froe, the recorder, must take furloughs ranging from 10 days to 50 days before July 1st.

The original appropriation of $96,000 was not sufficient to cover increases granted Federal Employees last July under the Welch Act. An additional appropriation supposed to meet the need still left the office with an appropriation for salaries which is $9,000 short—Hence the forced leave without pay for the employees.

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It was announced here Wednesday that Martin B. Powell of Kansas, now Assistant Librarian of the House, is being named in a petition signed by 60 members of Congress for the position of Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia.

It is understood that Vice-President Curtis and Senator Capper are both active in his behalf.

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Padlock proceedings will be instigated against 40 alleged speakeasies which are guilty of repeated violations of the dry law, as a result of a survey ordered by the Superintendent of Police. The survey was ordered after the Supt. of Police had been directed by the House District Committee to dry up Washington and close down the 2,000 speakeasies which are reported to be operating here.

One prohibition agent claims to have made four liquor purchases within an hour in one block in the Northwest section.

ROLAND HAYES

BY: EDNA ROSALYNE HEARD

It is almost impossible to add further comment upon the splendid recital given by the noted tenor, Roland Hayes, on last Monday evening, April 1st. Perhaps the event should be left entirely alone as one writer did in last week's issue of the California Eagle. This writer, like myself, evidently found it utterly impossible to discuss the program this great singer brought to us. He evaded the whole situation by heading his article "Echoes From Roland Hayes' Concert" and proceeded to mention the capacity house, name several Negro guests of note and others of no note whatsoever who were in attendance.

Bruno David Ussher, music critic for the Evening Express wrote one of the most lengthy reviews of the singer's program and there is a doubt in my mind as to whether he has ever given any artist more space or as much as he gave Hayes in the Evening Express of April 2nd.

Heading his article "From Georgia of Russian Lore to Georgia of the Spirituals, Roland Hayes Wanders a Vocal Spellbinder and an Old Soul, Returning a Greater Singer and a Greater Interpreter," Mr. Ussher states in part, "Hayes is "our" own and yet not loved more for that reason. A Negro, he had to be twice the artist than his white competitor. And, if the lists of American concert tenors are scanned, where is there a compeer of Hayes? For that matter not one of America's operatic tenors—more dramatic perchance of mere vocal volume—can create the soul drama through which Hayes lives and sings, and through which his hearers live with him" . . . Yesterday he took his place between the other two tenors of world prestige, McCormick and Schipa. He had an audience of their proportions, and if applause was not so loud it was no less meaningful. Instead of a loudness last night's ovations carried and gratitude . . ."

It means a great deal to the Negroes of America to have this black man singing. Hayes' phenomenal success should be more than passing interest and an incentive to the younger group of Afro-Americans.

Edna Heard Popular Vocalist at U. S. C.

BY: GUY BLACKSTONE

Edna Rosalyne Heard, Soprano, Krigwa Music Prize Winner and composer is receiving considerable comment for her splendid singing at the College of Music of which she is a graduate and the first colored student to finish from the vocal department there.

Both teachers and public gave Miss Heard a big ovation when she rendered Verdi's Ritorna Vincitor from Aida in a recent program given at the school.

Although she has not been heard from vocally in more than four years Miss Heard still possesses a remarkably well trained voice and has been studying diligently. During these four years she insisted to friends and admirers that she "had lost her voice" but instead it has developed in volume, brilliancy and sweetness and her singing now is more beautiful than ever before.

Several weeks ago she sang before the Hollywood Bowl Audition Board and the judges handed her transcripts that would do credit to any artist, white or black. Her transcripts read in part: Has splendid training, good stage presence and a beautiful voice . . . would like to hear her in the Bowl." "Real ability for Leider singing." "Colored but many of our white singers might copy modesty, poise, etc."

Since returning from the east as accompanist to the distinguished and celebrated soprano, Mme. Cole Talbert, Miss Heard has been attending her Alma Mater and just recently was selected by Dean Skeele of the College of Music to assist Mr. Samuel Brown on his commencement program to be held in the Independent Church, Tuesday evening, May 14th.

Aside from being an accomplished singer this young woman has composed many beautiful songs perhaps the most noteworthy is "My African Maid" which won the first prize of one hundred dollars in the Krigwa Contest during the year 1927. Mme. Talbert sang one of her compositions "'Tis Morning" in St. Louis, Mo., on an all-Negro composer program during Negro History Week in that city.

The Survival of Hope

BY: CARL ECHOLS

There comes a time in most of our lives when life seems a dreary adventure—a hopeless conglomeration of misery, injustice, and suffering.

Most of us soon rally o'r these dark moods, while others entertain their toxic presence, too long. To the latter, life is one conundrum experience after another with, now and then, occasional gleams of hapiness that flicker for a short while only to lose themselves in an ever present abysmal depth of despair.

There are many causes for these depressing moments: The physical system may be overcome with fatigue. The mind may be weighted down with the cares of existence. Then, too, there is another reason which neither savors of a rundown body nor of an overwrought mind, namely: Some of us take life too seriously; we expect too much of our fellowmen.

Our over-zealousness to reform unfavorable conditions often create an impatience that reacts as moments of gloom and morbidness. Our impatient enthusiasm too often distorts our perspective. We forget that mountains look larger when near by than when viewed from a distance. So with life's troubles. They appear overwhelming because of our nearness to them. This nearness tends to blind us to the ultimate triumph of equilibrium and prosperity in the future.

Some of us are tempted to become discouraged with the present status of mankind and society; for man to man is an unjust. Sorrow and injustice seem to multiply in every hand. We see business adventurers staking all and failing. We see mothers heart broken because of disappointing children. Millionaires increase while poor folks die of need. False pride and cruel prejudice clash with merit. Suicides extinguish life's flame. We see physicians succumb to diseases they seek to cure. Legislators having come to their wits end lower their heads in in despair, wondering wither shall end the Ship of State. Let in spite of all these tragic facts of life, Hope remains unshaken.

If history reveals anything, if the accumulated experience of mankind stand for aught, it is this: That right will ultimately prevail over wrong; that beneath the evident mystery, chaos and woes of life a definite Purpose is discernable; a guiding Hand is revealed.



Prince Blayechettai Returns to L. A.

Prince J. E. Blayechettai, returned to Los Angeles, after an absence of two years, during which time he travelled throughout the Country and Europe, going to his old home in Abyssinia. He reports a cordial reception at all points throughout his two years' travel.

Y. M. C. A. NEWS
ALPHAS WIN

Displaying an uncanny exhibition of shooting the high-powered Alpha Phi Alpha basketball team vanquished the Hi-Y Varsity to the count of 31 to 22 last Sat. Night. This win gave the Alphas the undisputed championship of the Third Annual Y. M. C. A. Young Men's Basketball League.

Stocks and Gordon starred for the winners dropping 10 & 9 points apiece. "Moose" Ragland, Hi-Y Captain, played a desperate game sinking baskets from every angle of the court. He was ably assisted by "Tuh" Willis.

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Members and friends of the Young Men's Division are invited to join the Reading Club which will meet Tuesday, April 16th at 8 p. m. under the leadership of Mr. Hugh Gordon.

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The Sunday Morning Breakfast Club will hold its regular meeting this Sunday at 8:30 A. M.

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belief was the main factor. Such men as Heflin, Alabama, and that ilk who were outspoken in their fight. But the vote in Wisconsin whose repudiation of a wet leader and the subsequent vote to repeal the dry law of the state is an anomaly. Senator Caraway's comment of the situation was, "The vote in Wisconsin shows that they did not vote for Hoover last fall; they were voting against the Pope." Senator Borah tries to find consolation in the Wisconsin vote by declaring that "While prohibition might not have influenced the presidential vote in November, there were certainly some places in which it had an effect." Senator Borah, who had led the dry campaign for Hoover, had looked upon the election as a national referendum on prohibition. The wets consider the Wisconsin vote a challenge to the prohibition element of the nation. Michigan has repealed its "life for a pint" law. Four persons who had been given life sentences because of the fourth conviction for possession of illicit whiskey were pardoned. It is such laws as the Jones law which creates a drastic penalty for the possession of liquors that will arouse the public to repentment and force some kind of a modification or change in the law which will be more in consonance with personal liberty.

Prominent Professional Men Make Central Ave. Investment

Dr. B. A. Jordan and Dr. H. H. Towles, recently purchased the South-West Corner of Central Ave. and 24th St. They are now making plans for extensive remodeling to make the building one of the finest owned race office buildings.

The deal was made through P. R. Smallwood of the Blodgett Realty Co. For office space, call HU. 8781.

OUTSTANDING DISCOUNTS OFFERED ON BRAND NEW AUTOMOBILES ATTRACT THRONGS OF ENTHUSIASTIC PURCHASERS

Bursting like a bombshell, comes news of the greatest automobile sacrifice in the history of the industry, with the announcement by the Kelley Kar Co., 1225 South Figueroa Street, that they will offer the automobile buying public of Los Angeles brand new Chandlers, very latest creations of the factory, at discounts up to $300. Trainload after trainload of these beautiful high grade cars, in both the light 6 and the big 6 models and Royal Light and big 8 models have just arrived, and are being displayed to enthusiastic throngs, eager to take advantage of almost unheard of prices smashing, almost unbelievably low prices on new cars.

In commenting on the sensational values being offered, the one question heard on every hand is, "How is it possible for the organization to sell those beautiful cars at such tremendous discounts?" That question is answered by Mr. Kelly: "By buying in huge quantities, hundreds of cars at a time, paying cash on the line, and taking advantage of enormous purchasing power. In other words, the cars are placed in the hands of the public, direct from the factory, eliminating overhead. While this is a radical departure from the old method of merchandising automobiles, it is far more satisfactory to the purchaser, resulting in rock bottom prices, which save the first year's depreciation."

Another new idea in automobile merchandising is attracting favorable comment. In the Kelly establishment the purchaser may inspect 20 various models, ranging in price from $875 to $1945, and use his own good judgement in selecting a car to meet his requirements and fit his pocketbook. The customer can compare the beautiful Chandler cars, side by side, every one offered at an enormous discount and then make his wants known to a salesman. The salesman is merely an order taker. It is said that the Kelley Kar Co. sales expense is the lowest in the city, and this saving is passed on to the customer.

While the Kelly Kar Co. is now offering a full, unlimited line of these beautiful cars at the present time, Kelley officials suggest that the public, in order to enjoy unlimited selection, inspect the cars at their earlies convenience.

POPULAR SOCIAL LEADER STARTS DIVORCE SUIT

The beginning of divorce proceedings by Mrs. Marie Rout, beautiful, well-known, popular society matron, artist, and writer, against her husband, Dr. John Williford Rout, our genial and progressive young dentist, has created no surprise or furor among intimates and friends of the young couple. The Routs have been separated for more than a year, and there have been insistent rumors of an impending divorce for more than ten months.

Mrs. Rout has retained as her attorney, Attorney Leon Whitaker.

TO A PESSIMIST

Take heart cheer up.
The worst is yet to come—
There's no use being sad
Or sloughing like a bum—
You've had hard times perhaps
And suffering some—
But you've had nothing yet

TIME AND SYMPATHY

INDISPENSIBLE ELEMENTS IN POLITICS

BY: H. DOUGLAS GREEN

Politics, as distinguished from blind partisanism and rabid non-partisanship, must of necessity occupy some portion of our time and demand some share of the sympathies of those who constitute our citizenry. We are called upon to manifest this interest because we see in the construction of society other principles at work, and other capabilities of fulfilling the desires and perfecting the nature of man, besides those of securing the equal enjoyment of the means of animal life. We are confident that the wants and happiness of man are not to be provided for as we provide for those of a herd of cattle, merely by attending to their physical necessities. It is known that man has his affections and passions, and powers of imagination as well as hunger and thirst, and the sense of heat and cold. This idea of political society is derived from the pattern of private life, which permits the incorporation of domestic activities and our associated charities with the bi-cameral functions of the state. And there exists ever the possibility of blending them together.

Time and sympathy are necessary to establish the analogy between the compact that binds the community at large, of which we must realize that we are a part; you and I and our families help compose it.

Los Angeles is writhing in the throes of a mighty reaction. Corruption threatens our moral stability. Its clutch is rapacious. Its rancor and odium disgusting. Its insinuates foundering of the results of our painfully reared institutions is ruinous. Its very proximity is nauseating. It extols wanton extravagance as virtue. Corruption in the octopus from whose stifling embrace there seems to be no escape.

Corruption is creeping steadily into the crevices and inheritices of our municipal institutions; strong, stalwart characters are succumbing to methods of debauchery and rapaciousness—(but the spirit of conservation and the spirit of reform are the necessary complements of each other) and before the necessary pinape of corrections can be applied, a consequent adjustment must be reached concerning the terms 'conservative' and 'reform.' Conservation means that preference for and deference to that which is already established, that faith in what has been tried and that distrust of what exists only in speculation and by 'reform' is meant changes for betterment of all members of the social and political group. Correction and conservation are two principles permanently at work in all forms of recognized governments. Not even the statesman ever pretends to separate them.

It is easier to change our administration than reform the people. Both are necessary. Our first undertaking in the coming election will be to bring about certain administrative changes and subsequently the full and needful measure of reform—but in order to do this the time and sympathy of the citizens is demanded. Such changes can only be effected by electing to the Mayoralty of Los Angeles a man whose conduct is above reproach, whose honor and integrity remain inviolate, whose governmental vision includes the weak and defenseless entities of humanity—whose political schemata declare for an equal opportunity and a common obligation for all citizens alike. WHO SHAL IT BE?

The worst is yet to come.
Take heart, cheer up
Life's a comedy—
One grand glorious joke
The laugh's on you and me!
Aren't you tired being sad
And gum, and blue
What's coming is going to come
You'll have to grin it thru
Why fear what's in the future
Just make your present sure—
For no matter how bad the bad is
The worst is yet to come!

—V. E. S. B.

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In The Sport World

By HARRY LEVETTE



Upper-Cuts & Blocks

—By— HARRY LEVETTE

BIG SCANDAL REVEALED SOON.

MARATHON RACE TO BEACH ON.

GODFREY IS WORLD'S CHAMPION.

YOU

ARE GOING

TO HEAR the awfulest yelp that ever screeched from a pack of guilty throats when in the very near future there are going to be some things told in this column which constitute one of the rottenest scandals in local sportsdom. Sell-outs, frame-ups, intimidation and general crookedness caused the legislation that killed horse racing in the United States, and it will kill boxing or any other sport. Watch this column!

SEVENTEEN MILE foot race here. Sponsored by busines men of Los Angeles and the Venice Amusement and Business Men's Association with H. C. Vodden, president, a race is to be held about May 1st the likes of which has never been held in this vicinity. With nearly $500 in cash for the professionals and gold and silver medals and cups for the amateurs, one hundred runners of all nations will gallop the 17 mile stretch from the vicinity of Washington and Central to the Venice pier.

Although the exact date is not yet set entries will be received at once from 9 to 12 A.M. by the Sports Editor of this publication. I great deal of interest and will be aroused in the unique competition.

All this hullabaloo in the east about the heavyweight championship and no promoter game enough to proclaim George Godfrey champion and let the boys come up and try him. Godfrey is the only real champion at present. Line will form to the right, please!



BEAR-CAT WRIGHT

JOSEPHINE BROWN, local tennis star is the latest addition to the colored movie colony.

With the first excitement of the Negro in movies passing, those fortunate enough to get good parts are getting down to business. They realize that it is after all an experiment and that they must make the most of it.

JEAN MILLER and Marie Dickerson are entertaining with Erwin's Orchestra at the Bear Club, Long Beach.

KETNER-HERNANDEZ AT MAIN STREET, SATURDAY

Ernie "Bull" Keltner, Denver welterweight, will face Leo Hernandez in the top bout on next Saturday night's ring program at the Main Street Athletic Club. Frankie Burns, which Hernandez beat at the Olympic Auditorium last week is the only one of the Mexican's ten opponents who has lasted four rounds with him. Joe Guerro took a long step along the route last Saturday night at the Main Street Athletic club when he stopped Tony Russo of Jersey City in the second round.

Hymie Miller was given a close nod over Manuel Trevino, Mexican featherweight, in the semi-windup, while Kewpi Hernandez, Mexican flyweight, won from Faster Manalo in the special event.

GANS K. O.'S AGAIN

Philadelphia, April 9.—Baby Joe Gans, of Los Angeles knocked out Jackie Brady of Syracuse in the eighth round of a scheduled 10-round bout last night. Harold Mays won over Con O'Kelly. They are heavies.

Malcewicz, "Utica Panther" and Statcher in Mat Feature

A grudge mat battle between Joe Stecher, former world's mat king, and Joe Malcewicz, the 200-pound Utican sensation, who forced Stecher to leap from a Boston ring in 1926, is expected to top the all-star wrestling card Promoter Lou Daro is planning for the Olympic for April 17.

Stecher ran out on Malcewicz while he was champion so this is a grudge rematch.

GARDNER LEADS PYLE PACK

The first five runners in total elapsed time as they left Cumberland were:

Ed Gardner, Seattle 51:21:10.
John Salo, Passaic, N. J., 51:57:12.
Peter Gavuzzi, England, 54:29:52.
Arthur Newton, South Africa, 54:58:29.

THE KENTUCKY CLUB—Appears to be cooling off. This newest Avenue Nite Club, doesn't seem to be going over so 'hot' here of late. To bad, though. This cozy little club, located in the heart of the Central Avenue district, on account of its ideal location should be the hottest spot in Los Angeles after dark. But, alas, it's growing icy. What's the cause? Is it that the shows put on by Miss Mildred Washington lack fire? Or, is it some other fault—such as—bad management? Let's analyze the situation and see.

In the first instance, the question regarding Miss Washington's shows: That can be definitely set aside. Her productions thus far have proven a riot. There doesn't appear on the horizon as yet, any indication that she is about to fall down, or that the shows don't click with the cash customers. So much for analysis number one. The next question regarding some ill-management, or whatnot might solve the problem. Then we might discover a solution whereby the Kentucky Club may become the hottest spot in town.

The club now has been open exactly one month. It was supposed to have been hurriedly opened. That is, additional improvements that should have been completed before the doors were open, were to follow later. One month has elapsed, and no further improvements yet. The electrically lighted, or Neon name sign has not been hung. The advertisement. Where is it? Oh! Then this is the cause. The place has not been sufficiently advertised. A few weak hand bills or placards will not suffice. They've got to put out real dignified advertisement. They have got to inform the people of what they have to offer by way of entertainment. Catch onto yourself, and, let's see, a real honest-to-goodness advertisement campaign.

JIMMIE MILLER—Youthful Silvertoned Tenor singer, from Pasadena, Cal., reaches finals in Western States Tenor Contest. It appears that young Mr. Miller has just about cinched the right to represent the Southern part of this State, in the State finals to be held in the North. He has successfully bested the best in his recent itineries. Overcoming two colored, a Spaniard and two caucassians in recent contest.

THREE BLACK ACES—Arrive in town. Three young men who quit the city almost two years ago, to try their talents on the Eastern stage, bring back new laurels and some mighty fine new and original stuff. The trio includes: Flying Ford, Strut Marshall and Haywood Jones.

While in the East, they worked the Radio-Keith-Orpheum time. They were a hit from the start. Their return here is for a 16-week turn over the vastly increased Fanchon-Marco time. Watch for the 3 Black Ace, gang. They're tight. I mean!

Beat-Cat Wright and Neal Cisby Await Tap of Gong

Just as we come off the press Bear-Cat Wright and Neal Cisby are resting until time to journey over to Pasadena and engage in battle that should shake Morrie Cohan's arena to its foundations when these two heavyweights settle the West Coast championship and a right for another try at Godfrey.

Bear-Cat is one of the biggest of the many big men Neal has fought but he has increased his hitting power and set ahead his speed, in his daily workouts with Dynamite Jackson.

Five hundred seats were added to the arena, at a cost of $10,000. The whole card follows:

Bearcat Wright vs. Neil Cisby, 10 rounds; Dud Eades vs. Kid Esau, 10 rounds; Hymie Miller vs. Danny Golindo, six rounds; Benny Marks vs. Young Manila, six rounds.



ACE HUDKINS

"The Nebraska Wildcat" who battles Armand Emanuel, Monday, Apr. 15

Titus Alexander and Dr. Baumann Read This!

In the San Gabriel over 250,000 trout were planted, 50,000 being of the fingerling size. The Sespe and Santa Paula likewise received large numbers. One hundred and fifty thousand steelhead were planted, 20,000 rainbows and 215,000 Lochleven.

Now they can fish to their heart's content.

Nash Deserved Draw

Elias Rodriquez, Mexican bantamweight champion, was awarded the decision over Young Nationalista after ten rounds of hard fighting at the Hollywood American Legion last night. Nationalista started out fast and piled up a lead early in the fight, but the decision went to the Mexican battler.

SONNEBERG TACKLES SPELLMAN FOR TWO FALLS

Salt Lake City, Utah, April 6.—Utilizing a flying tackle, "Dynamite" Gus Sonnenberg, the newly crowned wrestling champion, successfully defended his title last night by gaining two straight falls over John Spellman of Texas.

Determined to Save Crown Morgan Gets Nod Over Zorrilla

Leaping out at the first bell and landing a right cross on the cherished map of junior lightweight champion Morgan, the little brown Panamanian, Santiago Zorrilla looked a sure winner at the start of their 10-round battle for the title at the Olympic Auditorium last Tuesday. But the king of his division was in to save his crown so practically the whole ten cantos were in the same key with Zorrilla aggressive and throwing punches, looking and weaving, while Morgan kept out of harm's way by use of his height and reach, and by tying up Zorrilla whenever they clinched.

Referee Tom Kennedy had to call down Tod in the sixth for this holding tactic.

He called the first five even, gave the 6th to Zorilla and the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth to Morgan. Zorrilla did not show the flashing speed of his other bouts and the effectiveness of his punches that ruined Bud Taylor's features, and really earned him more than a draw in his former meeting with Morgan in Frisco.

Just a little over two weeks was not quite long enough for him to renew from the long lay-off the boat trip from Panama and to get down to the weight at which he is best.

Zorrilla was heavy at 129 and the extra tonange hasn't helped him. He looked better last year.

CROWD BOOS DECISION

Kennedy's verdict at that was not a popular one and drew a chorus of boos from the fans, many of whom cited Zorrilla the right to a draw for his aggressiveness.

COLORED FANS OUT IN FORCE

Central Avenue fans with a rooting club headed by Charley Moore and Vance Cole piled out through the rain nearly filling the balcony to cheer the little brown San Blas Indian who has elected to make his home with them.

Luis Ramos, speedy little stablemate of Zorrilla and Amador, beat Wendel Long by a mile in one of the fours.

Baby Sal Soria made short work of Sammy Fox in the scheduled ten-round and semi-windup when he scored a technical knockout in the second round. Referee Benny Whitman stepped in to stop the fight as Fox was rolling on the floor for the third time in the two rounds.

FRED WINSOR'S BOY SHOWS AT HOLLYWOOD

Joe Roche, newest K. O. sensation meets homer Sheridan at Hollywood. The card:

Homer Sheridan vs. Joe Roche, main event, ten rounds. Bobby Herman vs. Frank Arragon, six rounds. Mike Cordova vs. Jess Sabacco, four rounds. Pete Cavedra vs. Jose Vasquez, four rounds.

George Only Hope Against Stanford, Says Bernard

Maurice Bernard, criterion on track affairs, places in Nat George's hands the fate of Whittier against Stanford next Saturday. He says:

"POST SPRINT CHOICE

"Nate George, the Negro streak from Whittier College, is the only athlete who appears ti be a "cinch" to place first against the Cardinals. George should anex both sprint events. Harvey Bear may be good enough to lead the Stanford sprinters for second place."

YOUNG SAM LANGFORD AND JOHNNY ADAMS DRAW AT SAN BERNARDINO

"Chuck 'em" Charley Randolph raised both Young Sam Langford and Johnny Adams hands at San Bernardino last Wednesday night at the end of their 10 round main event. A big crowd saw the battle in the new arena and the verdict was well received. Randolph usually stops a bout when the men do not seem to be trying but this one was full of action all the way.

SAMMY JACKSON WANTS GANS, OR THOMPSON, OR BOTH

Chock full of confidence, Sammy Jackson, 19-year-old Santa Monica school boy sensation registered a desire to meet either Baby Joe Gans or Young Jack Thompson, regardless of the result of his bout with Billy Blake Wednesday night. He believed he could beat Blake and wants to try these two.

Tennis Meet To Be Held On Barr Farm

Mrs. Katherine Barr who recently purchased the beautiful Blodgett farm just 18 miles from the city, plans to foster and encourage the popular sport of tennis by building some courts on this tract so admirably located among the hills, and allow the local net enthusiasts the use of it. They are to be finished this summer in time for the usual mid-summer meet and the fall meet of the Western Federation of Tennis Clubs. There are hopes also of being able to draw the national net tourney here in the near future.

TIVOLI THEATRE 42ND & CENTRAL AVE

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HUDKINS-EMANUEL WRIGLEY FIELD BOUT A CLASSIC

BIG CROWD EXPECTED

With the usual precise perfection as to detail in arrangements, all laid out by Mr. Silas Masters, the card is all completed by matchmaker Wad Wadhams and with those expert accountants, Messrs. Loller and Miller bustily shoveling out the last minute ducats all is ready for the big Fistic Classic at Wrigley Field, Monday night, April 15th.

The "Kitty" as Art, Clyde, and 'Abe' affectionately call him is Jike Alexander the Great who cried because he had no more worlds to conquer. Ace is stepping up among the heavyweights in this bout but there is more interest in it than if both men were the same weight because of the unusual match. All concede Ace a fair chance to win in spite of Emanuel's increasing speed and cleverness. Both fought Mickey Walker and it is on this the fans are trying to dope out the result of this match.

The compromise overweight between Emanuel and Hudkins is different from either of the two Walker fights.

To comply with the California boxing law, boxers in this class must scale within 12 pounds of each other. By agreement, Hudkins, who is best at 159 to 160, must tip 166 and Emanuel, who like to weigh 162, must trim down to 178.

A splendid supporting card is all ready for the gong.

Young Jack Thompson Back Home

Showing little, if any results of his torrid battle with Jackie Fields for the welterweight championship at the Coliseum in Chicago last week, Young Jack Thompson and father, Scipio, arrived in the city last week and is taking a rest at his home, 1561 E. 39th street.

Speaking of his exciting experiences during the so-called riot in the 8th round, Jack declares that he and Fields were so busy battling that they paid no attention to the noise and confusion until a spectator leaped into the ring, followed by a number of others.

He will rest here a while before considering any of the bouts offered him.

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Motion Pictures Drama

By LAWRENCE P. LAMAR

Character Leads in "Little Wildcat" Last Together in Barrie Play with Maude Adams

"In the casting of their newest all-talking Vitaphone production, "The Little Wildcat," the Warner Bros. have inadvertently brought about a very interesting reunion. For the role of the irascible, testy but lovable old Civil War Veteran they engaged the popular George Fawcett, and for his battling gal the able Robert Edeson was placed under contract.

The appearance of the pair via Vitaphone marks the first occasion they have played together on stage or screen since that memorable event in September of 1897, when Charles Frohman produced that exquisite forerunner of all J. M. Barrie successes, "The Little Minister," and introduced to her enormous and devoted following as a "star," Miss Maude Adams. This momentous event occurred at the Empire Theatre, with Mr. Edeson as Gavin Dishart, the title role of the Barrie play, and Mr. Fawcett as the hardened but likable old Bow Bow.

The latter was a typical George Fawcett role, a tippling, cantankerous Scott, displaying alternate tenderness where his boy, Micah Dow, was concerned, and stubbornness where his habits came in conflict with the strict rulings of the church elders. In such roles does Mr. Fawcett excel, and when the Warners became familiar with the story of "The Little Wildcat" it was their instant choice that he be allotted the part of the bighearted but fiery veteran. The producers' wisdom has been proved, for the actor has achieved in "The Little Wildcat" one of the most emphatic successes of his distinguished career.

The reunion of Mr. Edeson and Mr. Fawcett has resulted so splendidly in this charming feature that it is hoped the Warners will bring the gifted two together in numerous subsequent presentations.

"The Little Wildcat" will play at the Hub Theatre Mon. and Tues.



LUTHER CLAIBORNE
Starring in The Apex Chocolate Kiddies at Apex Nite Club

"ALIAS THE DEACON"

FAMOUS COMEDY TRIUMPH ON LINCOLN STAGE MONDAY

"Alias The Deacon," the famous comedy triumph that served as an opening vehicle for the Hollywood Playhouse a few seasons ago, has been secured as the famous Lafayette Players' next Lincoln attraction.

The management announces that starting next Monday night Lawrence Criner will appear in the leading role of this lovable comedy triumph in which Berton Churchill starred so effectively. Criner promises to make scores of new friends as the wily card shark who captivates everyone with whom he comes in contact. So cleverly does he work that even the clearest "investigator" never suspects that he is otherwise than the pious, peace loving individual he is made up to be.

There are several other effective and interesting roles in "Alias The Deacon" which will be taken by Evelyn Preer, Edward Thompson and Lorna Bowman, in addition to various portrayals by other members of the Lafayette troupe. Miss Preer will play "Phyllis Halliday" the young lady for whom "John Adams" (played by Thompson) signs to substitute for a famous boxer who is suddenly taken ill. The fighter's manager has offered $200 for anyone who can stay ten rounds with the "champ." It is at this point that the "Deacon" arrives on the scene and—things start happening.

Included in the cast of "Alias The Deacon" will be Cleo Desmond, Sidney Kirkpatrick, Bebe Towne, Al Malcolm Patton, Monte Hawley, Charles Olden and Arthur Ray.

Tricky Camera in All-Talking "The Terror"

TIVOLI THEATRE NEXT WED. AND THURS.

Intent upon giving the weird story of "The Terror," Warner Bros.' latest and greatest mystery picture, which comes to the Tivoli Theatre next Wed. and Thur. for a run of two days, all possible effectiveness through the utilization of unusual photographic effects, Director Roy Del Ruth has introduced many novel camera angles. He constantly called upon the technical department of the studio to rig various devices to gain bizarre effects.

Working under difficulty in on instance where an uneven floor prevented the conventional "dolly" shot, Del Ruth had an overhead track built in the big stage from which a basket was suspended to carry the camera across a set.

In another instance, he mounted the camera on a plank which was fitted with rollers that moved in a grooved bed solidly anchored. With the camera turning, it was thus moved rapidly from a distance of a few feet to within a few inches of the face of the subject registering fear in a huge closeup.

A perpendicular shot from directly above a table at which a seance was being held, is another effective angle secured. Del Ruth holds that because of the nature of the weird mystery play, the unconventional camera angles are not incongruous.

The cast includes May McAvoy, Louise Fazenda, Edward Everett Horton, Alec B. Francis, Holmes Herbert, John Miljan, Otto Hoffman, Joseph W. Girard and Frank Austin. Harvey Gates adapted "The Terror" from the famous London stage success of Edgar Wallace.

Among Our "Stars"

OSCAR SMITH—Returns from Arizona trip. Successful Paramount Studio actor completes business arrangements before returning home. Deal closed whereby actor gains control of valuable lands suitable for Hotel site.

Although the land originally was held upon an option in the hands of the film player's father, nothing was ever done about it until the arrival of the son. The acquisition of title to the Arizona properties, puts Oscar Smith now in the class of a wealthy land owner. He is already the proud owner in fee of valuable corner lots at Adams and Naomi, and South Los Angeles.

Oscar Smith is another example of the man who keeps a cool head under fire. Success hasn't excited him. He is, as yet, a level headed, keen witted, home loving man. He owns his homes, his automobile, has a good wife and a good bank account. He is a member of New Hope Baptist Church, the Elks and the Masons.

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ROBERTA HYSON—Starting fifth picture in featured roles for Christie Films Corp. Appealingly attractive young lady continues her rapid ascension into the stellar regions of the movie world. Al Christie, head of the film company that bears his name, has doubly cinched his hold upon this highly talented young lady, through renewed contractual agreements.

Numbered among some of the pictures completed by Miss Hyson, in which she essayed the stellar roles, were: "The Meloncholly Dame," "Dark Days and Ebony Knights," "Framing the Shrew" and "Off in the Silly Night." Only one, however, has been released, "The Meloncholly Dame." This picture had its local release at the United Artist Theatre and met with a huge success. Numbered among its cast were: Evelyn Preer, Edward Thompson and Chas. Olden—Lafayette Players—and Spencer Williams and Miss Hyson. She has "it."

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GEORGE PHILLIPS—Very successful assistant manager of the highly improved Apex Nite Club. It is problematical, whether success of the Apex Club can be traced to the recent elvation of Mr. Phillips to the post of Ass't. Mgr., or other agencies. More likely it was due to the concurrence of events. But, we do know that this congenial personality helped considerably.

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ELKS HALL—Now classed as one of the most popular dance pavilions in Los Angeles. The Hall located at Washington and Central Ave., has long been the playground of the dance loving public. Although the building, a three-story affair, is in the hands of the Elks lodge, the bulk of the successful dances given there were given by Mr. Bishop Johnson. It might be said, that Mr. Johnson has far to become one of the most successful amusement promoters in the West. He now presents two highly successful dances weekly at the Elks Hall—every Monday and Thursday nights. He has the celebrated Rene's Southern Syncopaters to play each of the nights. The dances are well attended.

On Monday evening, April 3, 1929, Miss Evelyn Mere entertained the "Trilohi" 500 club. Prizes were awarded Mmes. Zenobia Allen, Ursuld Hirschwitz, and Gertrude Durant. The hostess served a delicious luncheon.

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VICTORIA SPIVEY

Miss Victoria Spivey, young and talented Blues Singer of Houston, Texas, continues her success as the best photographed colored girl, registering native ability. Miss Spivey is a 'find.' It is to King Vidor, famed director of this initial Metro-Mayer-Goldwyn vehicle, that credit should be given for discovery. Mr. Victor chose the little lady from thousands, for her marvelous crooning voice, to sing the heart touching spiritual numbers. He is satisfied he found a good one.

Before coming to the screen Miss Spivey was an exclusive artist for the 'Okeh Records.' People the world over, have been entertained by this bluest of Blues singers' quaint notes. Do you remember the 'Black Snake Blues'? Well, that's just one of her original numbers. She has made hundreds of other popular records.

She has also on account of her coquetish attitude (or is it personality?) made a decided hit on the legitimate stage. It is a question whether her part will give her screen credit of leading lady or the ingenue?

Be that as it may, she certainly demonstrates ability, that will eventually stamp her Screenland's Greatest Colored Actress. More power to you Victoria, and success to "Hallelujah."

New Exclusive Feature Creates Keen Interest

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The 1929 line of the local Willys-Overland, Inc., is offering the people of Los Angeles a line of cars which are unsurpassed for beauty, performance, durability, and value. Due to the factory being right here in our own home town we are able to give our customers cars in special and beautiful paint jobs; also De Luxe models which are only possible by having a local factory, states Mr. James S. Bruce, who represents the Bozzani Motor Car Co., Corner Sunset and North Broadway, which is known as the house of "Service."

The building of the new plant is a very good asset to our city, the present plant costing $1,500,00, and plans are under way for a $500,000 addition due to the enormous demand for Willys-Knight and Whippet cars. The annual output is 50,000 cars; the annual payroll amounts to $2,500,000 a year. At present the factory employes 1000 Los Angeles citizens. Mr. Bruce wishes you to call him at his home, 5491 should you desire to see this new factory and see the cars made, or he AXMinster 1213 or at Bozzani's. He will consider it a pleasure to have the opportunity of arranging the trip for you.

The new Superior Whippets are larger, more beautiful, have better performance and a quietness of operation never before found in a low priced car. Some of the new features are the Finger-tip control, the greatest driving convenience since the introduction of the self-starter; drilled crankshaft with full forced feed lubrication; silent timing chain, etc. The new Whippet Six is the only Six on the market selling below one thousand dollars with seven main bearing crankshaft and 112 1-2 wheel-base. There is a De Luxe model which is equipped with five wire wheels with the fifth wheel mounted in fender well; luggage carrier and special paint jobs which is without doubt the greatest six cylinder value of all times.

The New Willys-Knight 70B model is an outstanding car both in value and appearance which is an outstanding achievement in Willys-Knight history. These models also have the exclusive finger-tip control and many new features. We are offering at this time the new sport Roadster in this model which will win your heart at first sight. If you like a snappy car that has value, durability, long life, economy and class, by all means see this car, says Mr. Bruce.

A special invitation is extended to all in this community to see and ride the new models, and the Bozzani Motor Car Company, Corner Sunset and North Broadway feels very proud to have a man of integrity, utility and honesty of Mr. Bruce, to represent them in this community, as Mr. Bruce has a wonderful reputation of taking 100 per cent care of his clients, and service is his motto. His home is at 1143 E. 49th street and phone is AX. 1212.

Girl's Day Program At The Vernon Branch Library

An enjoyable time is predicted on the 19th of April at the Vernon Library for those who attend the Girl's Day Program.

A clever play, given by the girls of the Jewish Neighborhood House, a Spanish dance, readings, songs and other delightful numbers are planned for the entertainment of all the girls of the Vernon district.

Miss Osterberg, the Girl's Counselor of Jefferson High School will talke to the older girls and Miss Omar and Miss Camel of U. S. C., will tell stories to the younger girls.

Don't forget, girls. April 19, at 4 P. M.

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He is a member of the American Legion, Masonic Lodge, Knights of Pythias, and Sons of the Civil War Veterans.

The Black Sport World

By ART HAMILTON

ED. GARDNER

The Dusky boy from Seattle is running in top form in Cash and Carry Pyle's 1229 foot race across the country and is giving all the white entrants a fight for first place.

Although the race is but a week old and it is pretty hard to say just who looks good, Gardner should finish in the money as he did last year.

The black boy lead the field for weeks in the Union derby last year and looked like a sure winner, only to develop some acute trouble with his feet in the last stages of the race, and had to be contented with 1000 smackeroos instead of the 10,000 that would have come to him if the old dog trouble had not hampered him.

So fare in this race Eddie has won two heats and there has been no reports of his dogs giving out on him as they did before.

Phillip Granville the other black man in the race is running a slow but steady race as he did last year.

Granville surprised them all last year by placing in the money after trailing over half the race.

It is interesting to note that there are not half as many entrants in this year's smaggle as there were last year. This can be laid to the terms that Pyle has the runners bound under.

Every runner in the race had to pay Cash and Carry 300 bucks, pay all of his expenses and give Pyle a fifty-fifty cut on any vaudeville benefits that they might gain from the winning of the race. Pretty big chance some of them are taking. All of them can't win. Their 300 is shot, and way out here in the west when they finish up with nothing in sight if they don't come somewhere near the do re me.

This nick 'em up and lay 'em down race either makes or breaks them—hiegh to it boys.

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SAM LANGFORD

Young Sam fought the main event in San Berdoo last Thursday night, and when I say fought I mean he fought.

It is the first time that Sam has ever put up a decent fight at the Gate City, in his many attempts there.

He fought Johnny Adams the Mountain Lion. Johnny said before the fight that he was going to run Langford out of the ring, but when the ten cantos were over it was a far different story.

The referee called it a draw, but it looked as if the black boy had an edge, because of his wonderful left hand fighting. Sam found occasion to use his right hand to a good advantage during the set-to, another new one he sprung on yours truly.

All in all Langford put up a very good fight, the kind of a fight that he can fight all the time, if he wants to.

Young Sam was the third black boy that Adams has ever fought, and up to date he has yet to score a victory over a dusky battler in the ring.

Young Jack Thompson gave him to Morpheus, the god of sleep, in four rounds. Sammy Jackson, the Santa Monica school boy outpointed him in ten, and Young Sam Langford holds him to a draw.

When the Mountain Lion was hitting the high spots and was considered a good chance at the lightweight title a few years ago, he said that he never would fight a black man, but since he is on his uppers now and the good matches are few and far between he fights any and everybody.

Every time he fights a black boxer, he should make it his duty to go in there to beat Adams every way he can think of. For what good reason do you ask? Just to remained him of all the good beatings that he was missing when he was in the real dough, and would not give the black boys a chance.

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BABY SAL SORIA

Sal, the hard hitting Mexican kid takes on Frankie Bolet at San Bernardino, as we go to press.

The Babe did not pick any soft spot when he elected to box Boldt. Frankie has a punch of his own and has been putting them to sleep himself at a pretty fast rate the last few weeks.

We asked Sal if he didn't think that he was fighting a little too often, and he said, "I would like to fight every week, I would always be in shape, and the training grind would not be so hard."

"Training is real hard work," the Babe says, "especially when yo nare growing."

JUNIOR NEE PLUS ULTRA

The Junior Nee Plus Ultra club entertained a number of the younger set at an informal social Friday evening, April 5, at the home of Miss Agnes Broyles, 1421 E. 27th St. The hosts and hostesses did all in their power to see that their guests enjoyed themselves.

TENNIS CHATTER

BY JAMES S. HARRIS, JR.

Official Battle Cry Issued To All Tenis Fans

GREETINGS, FOLKS:

Well here I am back on the job again, after a few very successful months as a student in our great northern institution.

Spring has come. What does that signify? To the tennis world it signifies activity. Quite a number of fans have been seen on the tennis courts since "Father Time" ushered spring in a few days ago.

Next week watch this column for criticisums, good and bad, in regard to the loosening up and rounding into form of the various players.



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DINING CAR MEN WIN VICTORY

A fight extending over a period of four years came to an end last Thursday when Clarence Johnson, financial secretary of Dining Car Cooks and Waiters Local Union No. 582 and general chairman, W. McFarland, of Oakland, Calif., were awarded a wage increase approximately 7 per cent, aggregating $50,000 per year for approximately 2000 cooks, waiters and club car porters on the Pacific Coast, his wage was agreed to in conference of the Southern Pacific Dining Car management and Mediator John Williams of the United States Labor Board. The agreement was effective April 1st and supercedes rates of pay of original agreement reached in 1926. The demand or proposal for this wage increase that was battled over the bargain counter with these cold-blooded executives was combatted with data compiled by Mr. McFarland and Mr. Johnson that won for this group of employees the increase. The machinery of this organization has been constantly in motion since its inception supported by a loyal group of members dissatisfied with small pay and poor conditions. A deal of time and energy not to say anything about the money that has been spent to sustain this fight has been stood by a group of men willing to sacrifice to obtain this reward. Mr. Johnson is deserving of much commendation for the valiant work performed and should have the unstinted praise of all.

AIMEE HOLDS MEETING ON DINER

Bound for Sacramento as chief witness at the impeachment trial of Judge Carlos S. Hardy, Aimee Semple McPherson boarded the West Coast Limited Sunday evening and immediately after dinner arranged for the dinner to be cleared of tables and chairs preparatory to conducting an evening train service for the dining car employees aboard the train. Gorgeously clad in a purple ensemble and carrying a large boquet of expensive roses, all passengers who could possibly gain admittance crowded in to see and hear the events. After an emotional talk, Mrs. McPherson presented each of the colored employees with a rose. The conductor of the train was an adherent of Angeles Temple and had made the arrangement for the train service.

Fifty-five cooks and waiters have been off on account of physicial examinations were ordered to report for duty last week. A fight contending for the reinstatement of these men has been under fire by Clarence Johnson, financial secretary of Cooks and Waiters Local for several weeks.

"Daddy" Brown, one of our veteran chefs, is still confined to his home. His condition is much improved.

A haven for dining car boys and their friends, seems to be putting it mildly, from the use of home the boys are making of their quarters at 1158 E. 12th street. Radio, piano, cards, pool and billiards are some of the entertainment that is being enjoyed by the boys and their families.

A meeting will be called the early part of next week to organize an auxiliary, that will function with the dining car Local, many wives of the members are elated over this idea and have pledged their support for such a movement.

A membership drive is being instituted by Dining Car Cooks and Waiters Local No. 582, at the last meeting of the local. Each member present pledged himself to bring in five members in this drive.

BROTHERHOOD NOTES

The firm stand of many Pullman Porters throughout the country against the Wage Conference Election, which the Pullman Company staged recently, may force the Company to abandon their idea of this Wage Conference.

Far less than the number of men legally required have voted in the primary, according to Geo. S. Grant, organizer, Los Angeles District, who also says that in the event the final election is held that the number of men who will vote in that election will be much lessor than the number who voted in the primaries.

We wish to congratulate the strong, stalwart men who have stuck by their guns and we hope that their example will stimulate and encourage the other weak-kneed brothers in the event that the final election is held.

Mr. I. G. Newman, porter of the Chicago Eastern—Southern District, has bombarded the porters and maids of this District with circular letters asking for their support to nominate him for delegate to represent them and their interests in the Conference between the management and the porters and maids representative. Just what support Mr. Newman will receive from this District we are unable to say, as his letters are making a hasty retreat via the waste basket route.

NEWS AND THEORY

The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad are negotiating purchasing fifteen 4-8-4 locomotives.

The New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad will buy four Hudson-type locomotives.

Radio equipped cabin cars have made a hit on one of the crack trains running between Boston & Montreal, so popular has the radio equipment become with travelers, that other roads are contemplating the installation of radios.

The Rock Island may be the next to supplant its service with air mail, according to its President, James E. Gorman, who arrived over the Southern Pacific in his private car from Chicago.

The Northern Pacific Railway is designing a new type of locomotive with a length of 125 feet, weighing more than 1,000,000 pounds, with 24 wheels including the twelve on the tender. It expected that this locomotive will haul in one train, cars that are now made up in two.

Annual reports of the Southern Pacific Lines for the year 1928, show a net income of $39,028,433 with an increase of $5,226,103 over the previous year.

1,100 dining car cooks and waiters on the Pennsylvania Railroad east of Erie, Pittsburgh and Buffalo, were awarded an increase aggregating $80,000 per year. This was obtained by the Brotherhood of Dining Car Employees.

A dozen passengers narrowly escaped injury when an explosion wrecked the smoker of the "Ranger" a Santa Fe limited train. The train was bound for Houston, and authorities are unable to explain the motive for same.

February net operating income of 132 class 1 railroads totaled $34,770,143, this was an increase of $14,946,987 or 21.4 per cent over the 69,832,156 reported by these same carriers in February, 1928.

Waiters on the Chicago Rock Island & Pacific are expecting a $5 increase and improved working conditions.

UNION PACIFIC GOSSIP

W. Blake is again breathing the fumes of ham and eggs after serving a sentence of ten days.

Zenith Berriman is on again after several days of "off again service."

J. Henderson Jenkins, the Rockfeller of the Union Pacific, evidently has learned that "You cannot burn the candle at both ends," and still leave them smiling when you say goodbye. Two big towns will soon make Father Time sit up and take notice Jenk.

Chas. Taylor, the U. P. Beau Brummel, of Omaha, has fully recovered from a siege of the flu and is back to his duties. Mr. Taylor was among the many private car boys who were in our city a few weeks ago.

Dining cars on this Division are being shopped, preparatory to the big rush that is expected this summer.

Bill Donovan, is again settled in the U. P. Nest. Bill has been visiting foreign roads the past winter, and returned home for the summer.

William (Bill) Greer, who has been swinging to Chicago for the past year, has been assigned to the pantry. Bill is one of Mr. Gentsch's crack pantrymen and really feels at home in one.

Windy Jones has transferred to the Continental Limited.

John Caldwell was forced to abandon his run to Chicago. John was feasting on his beloved dish, "pigfeet" and it is thought that he received a small dose of ptomaine poison, presumably from an accumulation of some sort on one of the pig's immaculately manicured nails.

Mrs. L. V. Gilmore was forced to continue her journey to Chicago on a recent trip.

Mrs. B. A. Mattison was doutied back to Los Angeles from Salt Lake.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC DOPE

Jess Range is still on leave of absence, convalescing from eyeritis.

F. Franklin has fully recovered from an attack of mumps and expects to catch his Golden State Baby soon and fly to the Windy City.

Ed Logan forgot that he was a "cold storage chicken," when he failed to catch his diner while switching in Chicago. Just a bruised knee as a reminder.

Lawrence Cotton after several weeks illness, is back as the Daylight Limited, looking 100 per cent.

You can get a man out of the country, but you can't get the country out of the man. A staunch friend of the writer took a trip back to his native on last Friday, but in this case not to his little home back East (South) but to one of his home dishes, a meal consisting of collard greens and its accessories was prepared that caused this lad to make up a "Collard Green Limited." Some friends say that a second section followed close behind the regular train.

Andrew J. Price, "Lark Shelk," who possesses a two way mind, and one way pocket, failed to make connection with 49 Monday evening. What can the reason be, altho Price is never seen in the company of any Asbestos Mammas!

McKinley Green, has been assigned to the West Coast.

Daniel Smith has been raised in ranks slightly. Dan is dispensing coffee on the Lark.

George Fortier, the Padre's cartoonist, still retains his apartment at the Y altho from association with Dan Smith, his friends think the subject of matrimony may enter into the course of this University lad.

By the time this sheet reaches its many readers, Daniel Taylor will be sporting a Chevrolet coach. Mr. Taylor altho quite anxious for its belated delivery, expects to carry his boy Friday (Monday Humphrey) for an initial drive.

The Owl Boys send hello to their many friends, including (Table Waiters on the Owls).

Elijah (Blondy) Henderson is back on the job and made his annual report to Belden (Tex) Roberts and Tex made his report to his manster.

Santa Monica News

BY: VERNON E. S. BRUNSON

Quite a number of variations in the weather this week—a nice big wind came up out of the sea and kept us holding our hats on tight, and right behind it came a few thousand miles of big, wet, dripping clouds—they let out enuf water to settle the dust. It rained so hard in fact, that its been a difficult matter to convince some of the tenderfoots that the old breeze didn't pick up the ocean and spray it on us. Well when it rains it pours—and the city fathers matter curseous the torrent from the foothills of Sawtelle make Grand Canyons of the just paved streets. It has been suggested that the overflow is due to the absence of the old-time rain barrels. The Sawtellenites come back snappy with—"They don't sell beer in barrels any more!" Now let us see what is to be found among the sands of the beach—what more in life has been written by the dwellers on the seashore * * *

The Churches

FIRST A. M. E., Rev. Robert Hosse, Pastor:

Sunday school opened the day with a good attendance. The morning sermon, entitled, "Crucifixion and Spiritual Life," was preached by the pastor. Two conversions were made. Holy communion was administered also. The AllenChristian Endeavor League held a very interesting meeting at its regular hour. At the regular Sunday evening services, Evangelistic song service was held. It reminded one of old times to hear the choir sing the spirituals, whose tones and rythms God has given to make easy for a people the toils of earth. Testimonies were made by those present; a short sermon was also given by the pastor.

There was another conversion at this service, making a total of three young people to enter the fold of the church. The Holy communion was concluded.

Philips Chapel C. M. E. Church

REV. W. M. SELDON, Pastor—The Sunday school is showing up fine in attendance and its roll is on the increase. The subject of pastor's morning sermon was "The Tempest." In the evening his topic was "The Parable of the Sore."

The League under the leadershop of its very capable president, Hampton Worthy is making splendid progress. Oscar Fletcher, Clarence Whitfield, Wathee Sims and Thelma Fletcher are the leading talnt of this society.

Mrs. L. R. Henderson is doing wonderful work as the leader of the Senior Stewardess Board.

It is announced that the church rally, now in progress, is in form a Men and Women rally. The pastor will lead the men and Mrs. Seldon will lead the women.

A special Missionary service will be held Sunday, April 14th. Rev. Robt. House, of the First A. M. E. church will preach the sermon. The choir of his church will sing.

Rev. W. B. Butler, D. D., presiding elder, will hold his regular quarterly meeting at the church on the third Sunday. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Social and Otherwise

Miss M. L. Butler, of San Bernardino was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Washington by the Philamathian club, Friday, March 29. The affair was a husband and wife social and egg cracking party. Refreshments were served and everybody had an enjoyable evening. The following contributed to the success of the entertainment: Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Beard, and Mr. and Mrs. Shaw. Mrs. Hunt returned to her home on April 1st.

An N. A. A. C. P. entertainment was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dandridge for the benefit of Misses Beulah Inlowe and Vivian Shaw, contestants in the Popularity contest, Friday April 5th. There were many attractions for entertainment; refreshments were also served. A lively crowd of young people reported an enjoyable evening at its ending.

The Junior N. A. A. C. P., held its regular meeting at the Masonic Hall, 3:30 Sunday. Miss Wathee Sims, president, presided at the meeting. Final plans were made for the Penny Hop and membership fees collected. A short program followed.

A chicken dinner will be given by the First Baptist church of Venice, Thursday, April 18th for the benefit of Miss Elizabeth Trimbles, contestant in the Popularity contest conducted by the N. A. A. C. P.

Bud (Chase) Addison and Addison fired his laughing friend, Walter (Blood) White from the lunch job at the restaurant and took the old veteran Blondy with him so he could get something to rattle in his deep pocket for it has been many a day since the veteran has had something to rattle. Now that Tex has had his manster to get the Deuce on, he cut in at 10 per cent. It was all a mistake about F. L. Jackson, the lunch job at the restaurant, but he is on file for the next opening. Bud (Chase) Addison is the booking agent, so if you don't see him tell Old Tex and everything will be on.

Belden Roberts appears on the scene with a five gallon hat and his big eight-inch belt. Tex is getting in line for summer and probably will take the honors with a combination of this kind.

On April 21th the N. A. A. C. P. announce that a pie baking contest will be held. The admission will be one penny.

Sonny—"Mother, what is that smell burning?"

Mother—"Nothing dear, Sister is just making her bath, try as pie baking for the N. A. A. C. P. pie baking contest."

These Were Ill

Mr. Henry Hamilton, 830 San Juan avenue, Venice, who has been suffering for sometime is now at the General Hospital in Los Angeles.

Mrs. J. Allen Reese has just recovered from a siege of ill health.

The Philamathian club held their regular business meeting April 8th. Mrs. J. Colman acted as hostess, and a large number enjoyed her hospitality. Quarterly social is planned for April 19th.

Riverside News

BY: MRS. W. G. WILLIAM

Last Sunday Holy Communion was observed at the A. M. E. Church. The Spiritual tide was high; one was added to the Church.

The S. School programme was excellent on Easter Day; the children played well their parts.

Mr. Daniel accompanied by Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. and Mrs. Ward, of Los Angeles, motored to Allen Chapel A. M. E. Church last Sunday.

Mrs. Robt. Boyd and son, New, spent the week-end in L. A. visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hams and their two daughter spent the week-end in San Diego at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mae Botts at the party plan the announcement of our own Mr. Homer Dumus engagement to Miss Dee of Phoenix, Aris.

On last Tuesday, Mrs. R. M. Nonis of 503 E. 10th, entertained the Riverside Uplifting Club at her cozy home. The rooms was beautifully decorated, with [illegible]

SICK: Mrs. Henry Gregory, Mrs. T. Williams, Mrs. Gertrude Scott, Mrs. Elmore. All are [illegible] at this writing.

Miss Alice Cruickshank was a charming hostess at dinner on last Sunday in honor of Mrs. Madge Lawson and Mrs. Evans were entertaining the winter in Pasadena from Chicago. Miss Nellie Stanford and Mrs. [illegible] were also guests on this occasion.

Note: On the date April 19th, An Ipenny contest.

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DePreist Seated In Congress

The Hon. Oscar DePriest was seated as a member of Congress in Washington last Monday. It was indeed a historic occasion from the fact that he was the first member of the colored race to occupy a seat in Congress for 28 years. In addition to this fact he is the first one ever elected an seated from north of the Mason and Dixon line.

ACQUITTED OF CHARGES

Much speculation was in evidence as to whether Mr. DePriest would be seated on account of indictments pending against him in Chicago, regarded only as a ruse to prevent his being seated. However the case came to trial immediatily preceeding the opening of Congress and the Congressman elect was exonerated, thereby clearing the way absolutily for his induction to the seat in Congress to which he had been elected.

Only a few days before going to Washington, Mr. DePriest among other things spoke as follows in a speech

"I'm not ashamed to go to Congress because I'm a black man, I was born in Alabama. My Mother and father were slaves of the poorest sort and the only thing I dislike about Alabama is that I was born there. I wish to say to women and men of today that you need not be alarmed, colored people of today have lots of white friends and the doors of opportunity are still open to the American Negro. He must fight for his rights, a man who will not fight for his rights has no business with rights.

The day when other people will fight for you have gone forever. The ballot is your only weapon of defense, if you don't vote, don't complain. I presume that those here wish to hear now and why I was elected Congressman.

I am sure that every Negro, has learned of the high esteem the late Congressman Madden was held in. I was a leader in his campaign twenty-four years ago, when he first went to Congress. He upheld and voted for the rights of Negroes while in Congress and rose to the height of chairmanship of the Appropriation Committee. The people whom he served loved him to such an extent that they refused to throw him out, although they could have elected a Negro years ago. On the 27th day of April, 1928, God called our Congressman home, I was away on a vacation. Bishop Carey, presiding Bishop of the A. M. E. Church, over Illinois and Michigan, wired me to come home. I wired back saying,' I will not, I'm resting. He wired me again, "Madden is dead." I wired him, "Will be there on next train," in the mean while I wired William Hale Thompson, mayor of Chicago, the greatest friend of the Negro since Abraham Lincoln, He said: "Madden is dead; I'm a candidate for Congress and ask your support." The Mayor wired back to me. "I have received your telegram and I AM WITH YOU."

On arriving in Chicago I had a meeting with the Mayor and we went to Hotel Sherman, the Republican headquarters and discussed matters with other Republican bosses and Oscar DePriest was nominated for Congress. The Democrats put up a white man, a Negro Baptist preacher started an independent ticket. Rev. L. K.

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Atty. Lewis K. Beeks Wins Discrimination Suit

A cracker restuarant man who conducts a pig ankle joint at 28th Street and Long Beach Avenue is a wiser but poorer man, as a result of the prowess of Attorney L. K. Beeks, who successfully prosecuted a case in Judge Bogue's Court this week and procured a substantial damage against the proprietor, W. Steiner for refusal to serve Miss Burnette in a public place.

Steiner put up the price of a hot dog from 10 cents to 50 cents, however this did not dampen the order of Miss Burnette who stood up for her rights under the law by bringing suit and thereby brought the southern cracker to his knees.

Attorney Beeks is to be congratulated upon his efforts and is a shining light to his profession.

OPENING GUN "SMITH FOR MAYOR" CAMPAIGN WAS RED HOT AT 20TH ST. SCHOOL AUDITORIUM LAST MONDAY NIGHT

Carlin G. Smith was presented to the voters of the Eastside at a very enthusiastic meeting which was held at the 20th St. School House on last Monday evening.

It was one triumphant hearing brim full of enthusiasm amid fireworks galore in which this particular candidate made his initial appearance before our group. Carlin G. Smith proved himself thoroughly at home and indeed qualified to the utmost as a friends to the plain, common everyday average citizen. He made a distinct hit with his audience and truly there was no question of his sincere devotion for a better, bigger and greater Los Angeles, and a greater oportunity for all people.



CARLIN G. SMITH

Mr. Smith was presented by his campaign director for the Eastside in the person of James Alexander, who is prominent in political endeavor and has held the highest political office of any member of our group on the Pacific Coast.

Mr. Smith said in part:

"I have lived in California all my life, having been born in West Oakland. I have lived near colored people and played with them when a boy. I believe in a square deal to everyone, regardless of race, creed or color.

"I was instructed to sell a lot to the highest bidder, once in Oakland, and the highest bidder happened to be a colored man. He got the property. When it was attempted to keep him from possessing, I stood by him, not because he was colored, it was a matter of principle with me, the property was to go to the highest bidder and I sold it to him.

"This is the first time in a number of years that you will have the opportunity to vote for a man for mayor who is not backed by any of the machines. I am backed by no one. I want to go into the office to clean things up, to make Los Angeles a clean place to live.

"When I am elected, Jim. Davis goes! and all of his men who have been responsible of wrong doing. If there is one rotten apple in a bunch, the rest will soon decay, but still I believe that if they were managed by the right kind of man, the police force would use entirely different methods. I will protect you to the fullest extent. When I am elected, any police officer who breaks into a home without a warrant will be treated as a common burglar.

"We all know that Chandler fought the Boulder Dam and that he will fight municipal ownership. If Quinn is elected municipal ownership will be fought as he is backed by Chandler.

"Anyone who comes in my office to see me, when I am mayor, will be seen according to his turn. If one of you are next and Mr. Million Dollars happens in, you are next and he awaits his

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Kelly Miller and Dr. Du-Bois At Fact-Finding Conference

(By: A. N. P.)

Durham, N. C., Apr. 10.—Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, editor of The Crisis, and brilliant platform exponent of Negro Rights, is to be one of the speakers at the Fact Finding Conference to be held in Durham, April 17, 18, 19. Dr. DuBois is to describe the political situation in which the Negro finds himself, and give his version of the way out. Julian D. Rainey, chairman of the Tammany Democratic forces during the recent campaign, will present another side of the political question.

Dr. Kelly Miller of Howard University and famed as the head of the first Sanhedrin is to discuss the Negro and the Eighteenth Amendment. His is perhaps the foremost voice outside the pulpit on the subject of law enforcement as it affects our group. For the first time a comprehensive picture of the status of Negro business will be given when Albon L. Holsey, secretary of the National Negro Business League, gives the results of the recent nation-wide survey just completed by the staff of investigators working in conection with the department of Commerce and the Russel Sage Foundation.

"These are but a few of the messages which will be brought upon the subject of "Negro Business," "Negro Votes," "Negro Church," and "Negro Literature," said Dr. James E. Shepard, president of the Conference. Some of the most brilliant minds and useful personalities in the country have signified their intention of being here. Durham is amply able to accommodate all who come. Any business, civic, religious, social, or moral agency will be entitled to send one or two delegates. Let me emphasize the ease of travel to and from Durham. Without the least difficulty sleepers may be obtained into or out of Durham on the Southern out of Washington or from New York, a through sleeper operates nightly. Here in Durham we have the finest of accommodations for all who attend the conference and full information can be had by addressing Dr. James E. Shepard, Box 466."

Many Young Ones are Tuning Their Voices For the Coming Declamation Contest

Year by year greater interest is being evinced for the Annual Declamation Contest, the tenth one of which will be staged Friday evening, April 26th at 8 o'clock at the First A. M. E. Church, Cor. 8th and Towne Ave.

Young and old alike are boosting for their school candidate, whom they have selected as winner. Each school is planning to win, and the general public is on tiptoe watching and waiting for the final signal announcing the winner.

Mrs. Walter Gordon, wife of the popular realtor Walter Gordon, and President of the Southern California Alumni Association, is the chief promotor of this Declamation Contest and her efforts to make it and the Association a success and a lasting benefit to the young people of this community have been tireless.

The Eagle leads off with a big boost for the coming contest—All together, let's go—Rah! Rah! Zis Boom Bah! Declamation Contest!! Rah! Rah!! Rah!!!

N.A.A.C.P. TO HEAR RT. REV. PAUL JONES

SECRETARY OF THE FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is presenting Bishop Paul Jones of New York City and Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, Sunday afternoon, April 28th, at A. M. E. Zion Church, Pico and Paloma Sts., at 3:30 —subject: "The Menace of Racial Barriers."

Bishop Jones is a graduate of Yale University and of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass. He has been the Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation since 1920. His primary interest in speaking is in commending the friendly way of life and challenging people with its application to international, racial and industrial situations.

We are urging a large attendance to hear this noted speaker. There will also be a musical program. Come early.

MEDICS HOLD CLINIC AT TUSKEGEE

(By: A. N. P.)

Tuskegee Institute, Ala., Apr. 16.—More than 150 physicians and surgeons of both races are attending the 18th annual clinic which opening in the Institute Hospital here Monday and continued through Saturday. Treatment of a variety of ailments was administered by specialists to a number of nedy sufferers in the surgical, medical and special clinics.

Consideration of the cancer problem held the attention of the medical men. At an open public health meeting Tuesday evening, Dr. Russell H. Oppenheimer, dean of the school of medicine, Emory University, Atlanta, spoke on "Cancer and Public Health Problems Affecting the Negro." Dr. J. L. Campbell, also of the Emory Medical School, read a paper on "The Cancer Problem as Related to the Negro" at a scientific session.

The public health meeting was addressed by Dr. Roscoe C. Giles of Chicago, president of the John A. Andrew Clinical Society under the auspices of which the annual clinic is held; Dr. C. V. Roman of Meharry Medical College, Nashville; Dr. Roscoe C. Brown of the United States Public Health Service; Dr. Eugene H. Dibble, Jr., Secretary-treasurer of the Clinical Society, and Medical Director of Tuskegee Institute.

A special session was held Friday at the Veterans Hospital with neurological, tuberculosis, physiotherapy and pathological clinics conducted by the heads of the respective divisions.

Prominent members of the profession attending include Dr. H. Reginald Smith of Chicago; Dr. Walter Gray Crump of the Broad Street Hospital, New York City; Dr. Horace Binney of the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston; Dr. Armen G. Evans and Dr. Charles H. Garvin of the Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland; Dr. H. M. Green, president, National Hospital Association, Knoxville; Dr. J. J. Peters, Dr. H. A. Callis and Dr. P. P. Baker, of the Veterans Hospital at Tuskegee; Dr. W. Harry Barnes of Mercy Hospital, Philadelphia; Dr. Martha M. Eliot of the United States Department of Labor; Dr. Marion C. Pruitt of Atlanta; Dr. J. C. Dowling of Washington, D. C.

MRS HOMER DEAN PUT OVER BIG PROGRAM

Mrs. Homer Dean, proved herself a thoughtful Mistress of Ceremonies, when she presented the program under the combined auspices of the So. California Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutal Society and the Womanhood's Armour Organization Sunday evening, April 14th at 2nd Baptist Church, 24th Stret and Griffith Ave. Principal speakers of the evening were, Dr. Leonard Stovall, Dr. A. C. Garrott, Dr. Ruth Temple-Banks and Rev. T. L. Griffith.

FORMAL OPENING OF "GREER FOR MAYOR" HEADQUARTERS

The auditorium of the Greer Headquarters, 2700 Central Avenue was filled to capacity, Monday night with volunteer workers and well wishers who came to assist in the opening ceremonies and pledge their support to the man they consider the best fitted to be the next Mayor of Los Angeles.

Mr. John Fowler, the popular Real Estate Broker and writer of "Spreading Joy" was selected by the Greer Campaign Committee to lead the forces on the East Side. At the formal opening Mr. Fowler proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that he can and will lead the Greer forces to victory.

Mr. Jesse A. Graves, the Silver-tongued orator that captured the meeting last Sunday afternoon for Greer, has been appointed Chairman of the Speakers Bureau.

Dr. Eva W. Young, prominent clubwoman and worker in the Independent Church has been appointed head of the Woman's Division.

Mrs. Jeanette Thistle, formerly with the Liberty Building and Loan Association is secretary.

Mr. Byron Roan, well known old timer is supervisor.

Mr. D. W. Shaw is Chairman of Committee on Organization.

Mr. T. S. Anderson, prominent member of the Christian Church is a Director of field work Among the workers in the Greer forces, may be found the names of such well known people as Mrs. Margaret Robinson, Mrs. Daisy Wilson, Mrs. R. Andrews, Mrs. Helen Banks, Mrs. Laura E. Fowler, Mrs. Anna Hamler, Miss Marie Houston, Mrs. Annie Wright, Miss Naomi

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U. N. I. A. Leader Receives Ovation

The Hon. E. B. Knox, personal representative of the Honorable Marcus Garvey who had been widely advertised for his first appearance on the Coast arrived last Saturday and on Sunday was greeted by a capacity house at the Masonic Temple, 50th and Central Ave.

Preceding the 3 P. M. meeting a monster street parade formed at the U. N. I. A. Hall, corner of 27th and Central and headed by the U. N. I. A. band marched out Central avenue to the hall.

A feature in the line of march was the nifty appearance of the Black Cross nurses, dressed in immaculate white with the colors of red, black and green, their appearance was indeed a high credit.

A special program preceded the address of the Hon. E. B. Knox, consisting of musical numbers and short addresses, by the lady president on behalf of the Women's Divisions and one of a general welcome on behalf of the citizens by Editor J. B. Bass of the California Eagle. Enthusiasm reached a high point during the editor's address and he was given an ovation.

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR'S ADDRESS

President Hoxie of the Local Branch in a few well-chosen and forceful sentences introduced the distinguished visitor to the vast audience and for

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Dr. E. R. Driver Causes Offensive Picture to be Torn From Wall of the City Hall

Escaping the eyes for months of thousands who failed to notice the disparaging representation of a picture in the rotunda of the New City Hall, the Eagle eye of Dr. Eddie Driver discovered a very offensive picture which reflected upon the race, put there as representation of the group. It is said the picture showed the incarceration of a huge black man had him peeping from behind the bars.

Whether this was an insignia of justice or of warning, we have not been informed. However, Dr. Driver decided that it was anything except a credit and, his ego ran over. The usual suave and genial diviner became enraged and declared a time limit for its removal or he would go to jail for the distruction of public property.

When the time expired, Dr. Driver did not go to jail—for the picture was down. Rally for Dr. Driver.

Nat'l. Negro Press Asso. Changes Date of Milwaukee Meeting

The Annual Association of Negro newspapers will be held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, May Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Seventeenth, according to information obtained here from President B. J. Davis, Atlanta; J. E. Mitchell, Chairman Executive Committee from St. Louis and confirmed by the Recording Secretary, Henry A. Boyd of Nashville. The change of date was made on account of several other conflicting gatherings.

The National Negro Press Association as noted above has been forced to change its date of meeting from April 17, 18, 19 to May 15, 16, 17 in order to permit many of its members to attend meetings of major importance which are in session around about this time.

Madam Talbert A San Diego Favorite

Our own Mme. Florence Cole-Talbert has returned from her second engagement held at San Diego.

April 6th she appeared at Spreckles Theatre at San Diego and the mayor and many of the leading city officials were patrons. The daily papers spoke in the highest terms of Mrs. Talbert's work.

She has planned a fine program for the Beth Eden Church in this city. She will sing for the Rotary Club's entertainment to be held at the Philharmonic.

In a recent contest held at the Hollywood Bowl, Mrs. Talbert was awarded 2nd place in the finals. There were 92 contestants in the preliminaries and only nine in the finals.

Mrs. Talbert is leavig the first part of May on her spring tour. She will appear in Chicago, Washington, Cleveland, Columbus, Cheney, Pa., New Bedford, and other eastern cities. She has been chosen one of the soloists at the Peace Conference to be held at Philadelphia.

INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST TO BE SCENE OF MUSICAL TREAT BY LOCAL TALENT

The famous chorus that starred in the Fox All-Movitone production, "Hearts in Dixie," is now organized and is known as "The Pacific Coast Harmony Makers," under direction of Fredie Shaw, with Miss Melba Allen, as accompanist.

This troupe will be presented in concert Tuesday evening, April 30th at the Independent Church, E. 18th St. and Paloma Sts. Mme. Outley, Miss Marguerite Robinson and Messrs. Emanuel Hall, Edward Atkinson, Charles White, W. J. Powell are but a few of the thirty stars that will present a program of unusual merit, ranging from soul-stirring melodies to classical offerings that are majestic and grand. General admission 25c. Seats will be reserved for 35c.

On The Sidewalk

By: C.A.B.

$72.50 IS THE monthly wage paid by the Pullman Company to Pullman Porters.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to please all the people all the time. Much adverse criticism has been hurled at Randolph since he started preaching the doctrine of higher wages for Pullman Porters, but whether or not we agree with his method of carrying on—we must certainly agree that these men should be paid a living wage.

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"YIELD NOT to temptation," in this age that might readily be called the age of crime is easily said, but not so easily obeyed. When a man earns, as a monthly wage, less than is required for the monthly upkeep of the average pet dog in Hollywood, he becomes not an applicant but a victim of crime as a trade. It is with him a matter of, "not what shall I do to be saved," but, "what shall I do in order to save my family from starvation?"

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THERE IS PLENTY of visible evidence that there are those who of their own free will accept, as their portion, a life of crime and by the way, there are different kinds of criminals—those who break into banks and run away with the cash; those who destroy their own souls and bodies by riotous living, and even those who steal not your purse, but rob you of your good name. But, of none of these do we speak—'Tis the system of wage discrimination that too often turn useful citizens into the meanest sort of criminals.

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IF NOT only Pullman Porter, but all workers were paid living wages, it would be wholly unnecessary for cities to introduce social systems of giving relief to the poor, which often costs the city in question more in salaries for those who distribute such charity than the subjects of charity receive.

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LAST SUNDAY afternoon's message to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People by Mr. Roy C. Brockman, was a helpful one.

Mr. Brockman was top heavy with platitudes, nor did he give an exhibition of oratorical eloquence, but delivered to his hearers some plain facts over which, if they were wise, they will carefully ponder and accordingly receive the intended benefits.

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SOME HIGH LIGHTS in the speaker's address were: "I work with members of your group daily, and I find that, while their economic, political, and cultural backgrounds have not yet been established, they have a wonderful spiritual foundation upon which to build."

Mr. Brockman painted a lasting picture of his acquaintanceship with Brice Taylor of Southern California University fame telling how he had been Brice's daddy for four years at the Southern California University.

He also mentioned the fact that Atty. Bert McDonald was making good and had been promoted in the City Prosecution Department.

At the close of his address, Atty. Brockman received rousing applause from the audience, and timely words of thanks from President H. C[illegible] Hudson.

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THE SILVER TONE Choral Club furnished music for the National Association last Sunday afternoon. This aggreyation of singers composed of male and female members of the younger group cheerfully gave their time and delighted the great gathering with one of the most delightful musical programs that members and friends of the N. A. A. C. P. have heard for a long time.

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Most of the members of the Silver Tone Choral Club possess especially good voices, and it occurred to us as they sang that they should enjoy the opportunity for further and better voice training.

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The appearance of the Silver Tone Singers on last Sunday afternoon was due to the activity of our own Madam Carrie Albritton Daniels, who was to have graced the audience with her very own presence, but due to a prolonging engagement at Redlands, California, was unable to do so.

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THERE ARE THOSE in our midst who say that Amos Semple McPherson is guilty of fraud, and accuse him of practicing deception with regards to her kidnapping.

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POLITICAL POT PIE

If it is! You will find it in the Pot Pie. Playing no favorites but right down to the hard pan every minute of the time.

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The Greer forces put out the big tanks the past week and it seems they made much hay.

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Take it or leave it, Big Jim Alexander puts out some real sizzling hot stuff and is causing the wise ones to gasp as he preaches the Carlin Smith case for Mayor.

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John W. Fowler, leader of the Greer forces, is overlooking no angle of the game for his man.

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Go out to one or more of the many political meetings and get an ear full.

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The political hustlers say that the preachers have taken the day and they cannot get into the warriors' headquarters because the preachers have them crowded out.

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Following the United Veterans of the Republic endorsement of Councilman E. Snapper Ingram, candidate for election as councilman from the Tenth District at the primary election May 7, several other service organizations announced that they are in favor of the ex-service man and will support him in his campaign.

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In accordance with his policy of economy without depriving his district and the city of any necessary improvements, Councilman Howard W. Davis of the Seventh District, recently submitted before the City Council a resolution in which he recommended that Normandie avenue between Exposition Boulevard and Manchester avenue be widened only 10 feet instead of 20 feet as proposed.

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Councilman Douglas E. Foster was greatly responsible for the issuance of the short term bonds which were used by the city in shouldering the damage incurred when the St. Francis dam disaster occurred, and which made it possible to continue without an increase in the water rates.

Through the issuance of the bonds not only was the water rate kept at the same level and general tax rates throughout the city maintained without any material increase but it made possible a general reduction in all rates which likely will go into effect with the beginning of the next fiscal year, July 1, 1929, Councilman Foster indicated.

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With a record of five consecutive elections and a long list of public improvements beneficial to both his district and the city as a whole, Win J. Sanborn, candidate for election at the May 7 primaries, is regarded as the veteran of the City Council.

Sanborn first entered public office in 1919 when he was elected one of the city's Councilmen-at-large. His ability and earnestness while in office resulted in his twice being re-elected in that capacity. When the city was divided into councilmanic districts in 1925, he was again elected to the City Council, this time from the Ninth District of which he had been a resident for 45 years. At the last election, in 1927, he was returned to that office at the primaries out of a large field of opponents.

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SAVES TAXPAYERS MONEY

The entire cost of the structures is expected to amount to approximately $11,000,000. This expense is being shared by the county, the city, and the three steam and two electric railways benefitting from the project. As in the past, Councilman Sanborn has saved the taxpayers directly affected by these improvements from assessments by obtaining allocations from the general funds and getting the railroads to pay their share of the improvements.

The viaducts, while most outstanding of achievements by Sanborn during his career in the City Council and six years as chairman of its bridges, tunnels and viaducts committee, are only part of his accomplishments. Among other things, he has been successful in obtaining the construction of more than 40 tunnels at principal intersections for the protection of school children and other pedestrians.

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There is no office in the gift of the people of more importance than that of Judge, hence the necessity of a careful comparison of the aspirants.

We have watched the conduct and observed the ability of the following Judges to administer and interpret the law. They have proven themselves competent, fair and just to the people. There should be no hesitancy on the part of the electorate to return the following to office, who are at present presiding in the respective courts.

They have the unqualified endorsement of several of our civic, religious, and fraternal organizations including that of the Federated Voter's League of which R. G. Lamar is secretary.

Dept. 1—Joseph F. Chambers
Dept. 2—W. D. McConnell
Dept. 3—R. Morgan Galbreth
Dept. 4—Henry M. Willis
Dept. 5—Carl A. Stutsman
Dept. 6—Georgia M. Bullock
Dept. 7—Guy F. Bush
Dept. 8—Dudley S. Valentine
Dept. 9—Chas. L. Bogue
Dept. 10—George W. McGill.

OPENING GREER HEADQUARTER

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Wright, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Mrs. James Morton, Mrs. W. D. Hudspeth, Mrs. M. E. Anderson, Mrs. Ruby Polk, Eugene Reid, Mrs. John Sneed, Mrs. Geo. Duncan, Mrs. Wm. Hill, Aaron Wyche and a host of others.

THE HUMAN SIDE OF THE MAN

A half an hour spent in any one of the Greer-Robbins establishments will convince any one of the wisdom of the loyal men and women of Los Angeles who persuaded the head of the firm to make the sacrifice and offer himself as a candidate for the most important position in the city, that of Mayor.

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Mr. Greer is tall of stature and not unlike Abraham Lincoln in character, like all truly big men who are easily approached and make the humblest person feel at ease in his presence. Born in the state of Iowa, of humble parents, he knows something of the struggles of the weak. A man qualified by nature to walk with Kings and Potentates, yet has never lost the common touch.

A man devoted to the interest of Los Angeles and when elected, will guard the fair name of our city. Mr. Greer's record of 26 years in Los Angeles is an open book. We who never forget a true friend will not forget PERRY H. GREER on Election Day.

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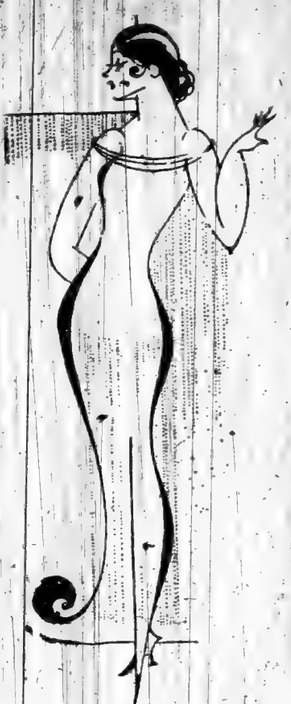
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In The Social Whirl

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Sunday afternoon, April 7th at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Antonio, 2383 California Street, San FRANCISCO. A reception was given in honor of their daughter, Mme. Bernice de Hooper, who has just returned from a five year study of music at Buenos Aires and five years at Milano, Italy, under the Tuteriege of Professor Oscar Anselmi, in voice culture.

Mme. Bernice de Hooper is a coloratune Opera Singer and also is prepared in classiec music, singing in the following languages, Italian, French German, Spanish and English.

Mme. de Hooper intends in the near future to tour the country. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Antonio were very pleased to meet their daughter and to congratulate her on her successful study abroad and in Italy.

Mme. Bernice de Hooper, was gowned in Orchard Chiffon and wore a bouquet of Cardenias and Lily of the Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio, were assisted in receiving by their daughter, Mrs. Hilda Bertram and Son, Mr. Harry O. Antonio, Sr. also Mrs. F. Hill, Mrs. M. Wright and Mrs. A. Atkinson. Among the many guests present were the following:

Mr. & Mrs. Richards, Mrs. M. Maxwell, Mrs. Stella Porter, Mr. & Mrs. A. H. Thomas, Mrs. Green & Daughter Mrs. H. Noble, Mrs. I. E. Pressley, Mrs. M. Vanderhost, Mrs. Herdon, Mr. C. Wars, Mr.& Mrs. Pierce, Mr & Mrs. Atkinson, Mr. & Mrs. Trufant and Family, Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Lashley, Mr. & Mrs. R. Williamson, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Foreman and Family, Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Fisher, Mr. & Mrs. R. Morris, Mr. & Mrs. W. Young, Mr. & Mrs. C. Cloud, Mr. & Mrs. E. Jones, Mr. & Mrs. W. W. Foster, Mr. & Mrs. F. T. Foster, Mr. Jack Miller, Mrs. Bauns, Rev. & Mrs. Magruder, Rev. & Mrs. N. Pryor, Mr. & Mrs. G. T. Knocx, Mr. & Mrs. J. Wilson, Mr. & Mrs. Walter A. Butler, Mrs. Richards & Daughter, Mr. & Mrs. T. M. Jackson, Mr. & Mrs W. N. Ricks, Mr. & Mrs. M. Rivers, Mr. & Mrs. G. W. Thornton, Mr. & Mrs. Geo. White, Mr. & Mrs. C. Garrard, Mr. & Mrs. H. Jackson, Rev. & Mrs J. Wilson, Mrs. Williams, Mr. N. N. Mcgee, Miss Bundy, Mrs. Florence McClelland, Mrs. N. Norwood and Son, Mrs. Congo, Miss Porter, Mr. & Mrs. W. R. Strickland, Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Thompson, Mr. & Mrs. R. Chambers, Mr. & Mrs. F. Johnson, Mrs. Alfred Benston, Mr. Joseph Stevenson, Mrs. F. Barnes and Sister, Mr. & Mrs. A. B. Davis, Mr. Thomas Dyson.

With the announcement of the engagement of Miss Darvin Morse of New York City to Haywood Robinson of Texas, she has chosen the latter part of April for their wedding. Miss Morse is daughter of Mr. Ray Morse of New York City, and Mrs. Bishop Morse of San Francisco, California, where the wedding will take place, thence to the bride-elect's former home, 1115 E. 24th St., Los Angeles, California.

One of the most delightful affairs of the season was the Good Fellowship Tea at the Artland Club given by the Woman's Auxiliary of the N. A. A. C. P.

Dr. E. Gibson was chairman of the affair. There were people of prominence of both races and the program during the P. M. from 4 to 7 was excellent.

Master Brisco Aguwildo Bagnerise Jr. with the assistance of his mother, entertained a few of his may friends with a buffet supper in honor of his second birthday.

Among the guest were: Mr. and Mrs A. M. Benjamin, his God parent, who gave Little Brisco his first long pants. His birthday cake was a work of art and was made by Mrs. Marguet Jones Thomas. He was the recipient of a number of presents. Brisco Jr. is the son of Mrs. Lucylle Ferris Bagnerise, the grandson of Mr. B. Ferris, well-known musician of this city.

The home of Mrs. Nona Tinsley was the meeting place of "We Moderns Social Club" Wednesday Evening, April 10, 1929. This Club consists of a group of ultra-smart women of Los Angels. The officers for this term are Mrs. Nona Tinsley, Organizer-Supervison; Mrs. Marie Phillips, President; Miss Alice Pettus, Secretary; Miss Lillian Jennines, Treasuer; Miss Lucille Forby, Reporter.

Other important workers are Miss Alvee Key, Miss Hattie Benett, Miss Helen St. John, Miss Barbara Robinson, Mrs. Anna Lee Skinner, Miss Hazel Watson.

"We Moderns" are now represented by two more lovely ladies after last weeks voting. They are no other than those two lovely misses Dorthy Patton and Lillian Jones. "We Moderns" are pleased to enter such charming members and are sure that they will co-operate to make this club a success

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blow, of 1976 East 113th Street, who motored to Sacramento, San Francisco & Marysville, last week returned home this week, wishing they could have stayed longer.

IN MEMORIUM

April 15, 1929

In loving memory of our daughter, sister and mother Luella Jones Smith, who departed this life Sunday, April 15th, 1928.

Though you are gone, your voice is still, but our heart yearns for you. Sleep on, dear one, we will meet you when the mist has rolled away.

Mrs. MAMIE DUNBAR, Mother
EDWARD J. HAYES, Brother
RUBY MAE JONES, Daughter
1363 E. 33rd Street,
Los Angeles, Calif.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness during our recent illness, and sincerly appreciate the Golden State Ins. Co., Court Solomon, No. 8677, Ancient Order of Foresters, the American Woodmen, the Primrose Club for the many courtisies shown and prompt payment of sick claims.

Miss Myrtle James joins us in thanks joins us in thanking the friends for ing the friends for the kindness shown our mother during her illness.

MR. and MRS. CHAS B. BOSTON
860 Austin Street

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to heartily and sincerely thank our many friends for kindness and sympathy shown during our recent sadness caused by the sudden and tragic passing of our mother, sister and wife, Mrs. Ida Jackson Carter.

Miss DELPHINIA JACKSON
P. A. CARTER
WILLIAM LOWE

Mrs. Mattie Marshall visited her sister, Mrs. McDonald, of San Diego last week.

Mrs. Madeline Foster accompanied her sister, Mrs. Florence Talbert to San Diego last Friday, guest of Mrs. C. H. Dodge.

JIM ERWING AND SONS

Known in the musical world as the Erwing Bros. Orchestra, have really made good at their night club job in Long Beach, Cal. They have introduced two of California's most popular entertainers, viz. Jean Miller and Marie Dickerson.

Jean is known in the cabaret as the personality girl and is going over big. Marie with her heavy blues voice is really knocking them cold. Tune in on K. F. O. X., Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday and hear them from 5:30 till 6:30.

ANNOUNCEMENT

On last Sunday, April 14th, at 8:30 P. M., Miss Ruth Rafus, and Mr. Lawrence Barnes, were married, by Rev. Wm. Brown, Pastor of the Church of Christ, 14th and Birch St.

Among those present were:

Mrs. Charlie Thomas, 3817 Oakwood, Mrs. Lula Powell, 1431 D. 35th street, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. M. L. Goosby, 3817 Oakwood, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Charlie Jordan, 211 N. Benton Way, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, 3810 Middle Benny, Los Angeles; Mr. E. Hambrey, 339 Virginia Ave., Los Angeles; Mr. & Mrs. W. M. Flood, 441 Westmoreland, Los Angeles; Mr. & Mrs. D. L. Williams, 223 N. West Lake Ave. Los Angeles, Mr. W. J. Williams, 235 Mt. View, Los Angeles; Miss Queen Hawkins, 1558 West 35th St., Los Angeles; Miss Kathren Adkins, 3412 Belleview Avenue,; Miss Nellie Hawkins, 1558 W. 35th St.; Miss Gladys P. Humphreys, 2734 Council St.; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jordin, 211 N. Benton Way; Miss Aleen Gydon, 2734 Council St.; Mr. E. R. Metlock, 734 E. 31 St.; Mr. & Mrs. R. F. Haynes, 1177 E. 46th St.; Miss Dorthy Brown, 235 N. Occidental Blvd.

Mrs. L. L. Meeks of San Diego, Cal., is visiting her daughters of this city, Mrs. Elizabeth Spiller and Mrs. Chas. Robinson.

JUBILEE SINGERS ENTERTAINED AT BREAKFAST

Mrs. Chas. Tavinier, 894 E. 41st St., was hostess at Breakfast Wednesday morning honoring the female members of the Jubilee Singers. After breakfast several games of whist were enjoyed. A prize was awarded Miss Elvenia Johnson and Miss Dobson for high scores in an animal game; the booby prize was awarded Mrs. Barkers. The list of guests included Miss Lillian Luckey, Miss Willie Dobson, Ethel Bowman, Loreen Barkers of Oakland, Miss Colmet Adams, Mrs. Conoway, Mrs. Elvenia Johnston.

BREAKS ALL SALE RECORDS

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., April 17—(Special—Immediately following the recent announcement of the Kelley Kar Company here that they would sell brand new 1929 Chandlers at discounts up to $800, hundreds of automobile buyers of this and surrounding cities swarmed the establishment, causing all previous sales records to be eclipsed.

The burst of enthusiasm on the part of the car buying public caused officials of the company to enlarge both their office and sales force to take care of the added business.

"You're Next"

—By—
GLADYCE GREENAWAY



The Graduate Chapter of the Girls Reserves held a very successful "Rag Doll' dance, Saturday, April 13th at the Y. W. C. A., 12th Street Branch. The girls had plenty of red hot music. Miss Allen, Miss Evelyn Eldridge and Miss Florence Cadrez, as well as "Big Six" and his "Pepper Shakers" kept the guests continually on the fiioor. "Big Six" and his orchestra would make many 'round town orchestras look mighty sick. Miss Marguerite Robinson, who made such a hit in "Irene" at the Lincoln Theatre not so long ago, sang that popular song entitled "Glad Rag Doll". Delicious Delicious punch and candy were sold during intermission.

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Saw a young sprout looking wistfully at a dress suit in the window of an Industrial store on the Avenue. Maybe he's planning on going to the Silver Fox Formal, the 26th of this month.

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MISS JONES GET APPOINTMENT

Miss Harriette Jones, of 1683 West 35th Street who for the past three years served as the very excellent Secretary of Attorney Willis O. Tyler, received the appointment, thru the medium of the Civil Service Commission of Assistant Stenographer in the correspondence department of the County Assessors' office, Thursday, April 11th.

Miss Jones is a very popular member of the younger set, active in club and church work, being a member of St. Phillip Episcopal Church Choir, an her host of friends wish she will continue ever climbing.

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Zenolia and James H. Clark entertained friends at their charming home on East 116th Stret, Tuesday evening, April 16th. The many guests thoroughly enjoyed the hospitality of the Clarks, and spent a happy evening with cards and dancing. Messrs. Dan Pollock, Campbell Banks and Fred Herbert presided at the piano and made that instrument hum with the latest jazz selections. Impromptu dances and imitations by most of the guests was a feature of the evening. A delicious midnight repast was served by the hostess.

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Miss Victoria Spivey, nationally known O. K. Blues singer, who gained local fame by the protrayal of the ingenue in M. G. M.'s "Hallelujah", all colored cast super film, is now housekeeping, having decided that hotels and apartments, while spelling class, sometimes do not always spell comfort and home. Miss Spivey is a home at 1182¾ E. 52nd street. Somehow we can't associate the charming Miss Spivey with such household drudgery as washing dishes, cooking and ironing, but such work does keep the figure trim, or at least so the physical culture magazines state.

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Miss Thelma Porter, who is of the army of the "unemployed", living on the interest from her vast income, was seen at the Smith for Mayor political meeting, Monday evening, at the 20th Street School. Miss Porter was the cynosure of the assembly as she steadily pushed ye old pencil in her role of reporter. And when Thelma reports a meeting, its really reported.

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The working staff of the California Eagle were entertained with a sumptuous dinner at the residence of Editor and Ass't Editor, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bass. The occasion also served as a business meeting.

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Many of the Silver Foxes are still panting from the exertion of mailing and addressing invites to their formal on the 26th, and many of the members plan to go in seclusion after the affair as many people who have not received invitations will be after their

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Pioneer Club, No. 1, will hold its Annual Sermon at 2nd Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith Ave., Sunday, April 21, at 11 A. M. All Pioneers, and those having lived in California for 30 years are invited.

Mrs. E. A. WARNER, Pres.
H. BUSBY, Secy.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Sunday afternoon from 2 till 5 P. M. Miss Theodora Jones' home was converted into Fairyland, with beautifully dressed little girls and immaculately gromed little boys, flitting in and out. The party was the 10th birthday of her brother, Virgil.

The dining room was fittingly decorated with profusion of children's colors—blue, white and pink. Covers were laid for 20 guests of who included: Little Miss Jessie Elizabeth Baldwin, Hyacinth Lorich, Helen Ross, Mildred Betty Jones, Odrella Smith, Maurice and Betty Jones, William Smith, Jr., William Holmes, Jr., James Baldwin, Rutherford Sanford, Clifford and Robert Wilson and William Lorich.

The little guests enjoyed the different varieties of delicacies and many games.

Those who assisted Miss Jones in serving and amusing the children were Mrs. Elinor De Gua, Albert Jones, Anna Llado and Miss Grace Comeaux.

CLUBS

WHOOPEE!!! WHAT A NIGHT

Dont' be late boys, for
"We Moderns" Excursion
Friday Nite April 19, 1929.

You furnish the girl
We furnish the car
And good time on
"We Moderns" Excursion
April 19, 1929.

Get your ticket early
And avoid the rush
"We Moderns" Excursion
April 19, 1929.

THE JUST US WHIST CLUB

The Just Us Whist Club, met at the home of Miss Fannie Johnson, 1570 East 33rd Street, Saturday night last. The evening was spent in whist games Prizes were awarded to the higest score, which was Mrs. Eads first guest prize, Mrs. Cotton, 2nd guest prize; Mrs. Curtis third guest prize, Mr. Jordan men's first guest prize, Club prize Mr. Shealey, 2nd Mr. Martin. At midnight a luncheon was served by the hostess. The president Mr. Frank Shealey who had the highest score for past three months, was presented a silver cup, by Mr. Mouton. The president urged all members to be present April 27th as it is election of officers.

SMART SET TRIP THE LIGHT FANTASTIC TO EARL BURTNETT'S BILTMORE DANCE ORCHESTRA

On last Wednesday evening the Helitrope Girls entertained about forty of their friends with a radio dance party at the home of Miss Dorothy Jean Armstrong, 1359 East 42nd St. Amid the sweet scented violets, and sweet peas, and beneath the droan colored lights the many guests present danced to the strains of Earl Burtnett's Dance Orchestra until wee morn. Between intermissions the charming Miss Rose Hanibal entertained the guests with popular dance music. Misses Alice Franklin, Alma Dixon and Montese Mann proved to be very charming hostesses.

Among the celebrities present were Miss Grace Johnson, popular radio entertainer. Messrs. John and friend Lee who will sail in the very near future for France to fill contract.

Dainty ices and ice cream cakes were served and gave just that refreshing feeling that dancers desire, after hours of dancing.

The club will hold its next meeting Thursday evening, at the residence of Miss Montese Mann, 1144 East 22nd street.

LA VOLUNTE FAIRE

Miss Ursula Stovall's beautiful new home was the rendezvous of the La Volunte Faire Club. Plans were made for the grand "May Frolic" to be held May Third, at the Masonic Temple. (Tickets are already out). Miss Louise McCanahan was accepted as our new member. The club adjourned to have its beginning play rehearsal at the home of Miss Violet Aldridge. My! What an interesting rehearsal that was under the capable directorship of Mr. Charles Martin and Mr. King. Now one has two La Volunte Faire events to look forward to—the May Frolic and our play, "The Only Girl In Sight."

The Smart Set Club, met at the home of their advisor Mrs. Ruth Fowler, 3662 Griffith Ave., Wed. April 9th 1929. The evening was spent playing Bridge, after which a very appetizing repast was served. The Club adjourned to meet at the home of Miss Thelma Frazier, 2211½ Hooper Ave.

COLLEGIAN CLUB

The members of the Collegian Club were royally feted by the Don Juan Club at the Y. Friday evening. The very well planned program, delicious refreshments and dancing were enjoyed immensly by all. The members of the Collegian Club are now putting their heads together on a "return proposition plan."

—BILLIE SNOWDEN

GOLDEN HOUR CLUB

The public is cordially invited to attend a musical given by the girls of the Golden Hour Club, in honor of the Women's Guild of St. Od'lia's Church. The program will be given at the Parish Hall at 53rd and Latham St. 4:00 o'clock, Refreshments will be served.

GRACE COMEAUX, President
GLADYS HALL, SECRETARY

BACHELOR GIRLS CLUB

Miss Myrtle Jackson was hostess to the Bachelor Girls Club on Monday. The evening was spent in sewing. Plans were discussed for several festures.

The hostess served a delightful repast. Club adjourned to meet with Billie Hoard, Monday, April 22, 873 E. 35th Pl.

BEAU BRUMMEL

The Beau Brummel is kindly asking those who send their ads. weekly not to get discouraged because remember things move slowly. Being a syndicate with the Silver Fox Club, we are forced to postpone our great event until their formal is over on the 26th of this month, which will be the greatest event ever staged in California so far.

NORLE CROUCH, Pres.
JOHN BLIVINS, Secy.

EXCEPTIONAL REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

4-Room house on lot 40x125. East of McKinley. $3800. Monthly payments to suit buyer.

5-room house (no mortgage) East of Central. Good condition; lot 40x135; $4500, $250 Down, $40 mo.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness during the illness of our wife, and sister, also for their sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings during the hour of grief.

PERRY GIVENS
R. C. JONES

Big Evangelistic Campaign to be held at Apostolic Faith Home Assembly, 1122 E. 33rd Street by Sister Helen Allen, beginning Sunday, April 21.

The Uniform Ranks of K. of P. will rent their beautiful modern hall, 822 Central Ave., for socials and dances. Just the place you have been looking for. Rent reasonable, 834 Central Ave. Phone: TU. 5301.

SPEAKERS AND PROMOTERS FOR DECLAMATION CONTEST

Manual Arts: Earl Smith, speaker; Mary Bush, promoter.

Belmont: Eleanor Reed, speaker; Leroy Edwards, promoter.

Polytechnic: Melvena Hurst, speaker; Marjorie Bain, promoter.

Santa Monica: Hampton Worthy, speaker; Wathea Sims, promoter.

Los Angeles: Ruby Johnson, speaker; Birdie Lee Bright, promoter.

Jefferson: Mildred Banks, speaker; Genevieve Catley, promoter.

Pasadena: Fay Overr, speaker; Grace Willis Thompson, promotor.

Roosevelt: Juliette Neal, speaker; Ornella Bridges, promoter.

Whist Tournament, Thursday night, April 25th, 1929, at the Woman's Monday Club House, 6th and San Juan Ave., Venice, Cal. Benefit of John Quincy Tabor, Jr., friend of the N. A. A. C. P. Contest. Playing begins 8:30 —Admission 50 cents per couple.

On last Saturday afternoon several teachers of McKinley Junior High, accompanied, a number of pupils to see the Mission Play. Those of our group attending were: Bernice Liddel, Wilmer Wells, Jesse Moses, Emmett and Wilbur Ashford, Godfrey Catley, Armand Hudson, Leonard Spencer and Reginald.

Follow the crowd on Thursday, April 25th to the Service Girls Club Dance. Dining, $1.00 per plate, dancing included. Everybody's talking about the splendid time to be had.

Burdette's Dining Room, No. 2, 41st and Central. Plenty of room to dance. Tickets for sale at Burdette's Dining Hall, No. 1 and No. 2.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Geo. Mims and family wish to thank their many friends and the members of New Hope Baptist Church for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of Mrs. Margaret Mims, who passed out April 1st.

We also wish to thank the Golden Harp Club, for their beautiful floral offerings, and we especially thank our our pastor, Rev. Lively for his sweet words of condolence.

GEORGE MIMS, Husband
I. D. HODGE, Sister

Mrs. Mabel George was the beautiful bride in the Fashion Show at Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church on Monday night, April 15th. She is a member of Phillips Temple Church and Choir.

Te Ebell Social Club met April 10 at Mrs. Effie Rabb, 812 E. 33rd St. Delightful refreshments were served and the evening most pleasantly spent.

The cozy home of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo E. Allen, 4302 Hooper Avenue, on last Sunday afternoon was the scene of a surprise birthday dinner, given in honor of Mr. Allens' mother, Mrs. Essex Allen, of 969 E. 43rd St. The diners, all relatives of the guests of honor, were Mr. and Mrs. Essex Allen, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smith, Mr. Nathan Allen, Mrs. Bessie Evans, Mrs. Zephyr Benson, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen, the little Misses Marion and Winifred Allen and the host and hostess.

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D. E. Taylor, 33rd, Recorder, 1457½ E. 22nd St. HUmbolt 2750-W.

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Mrs. A. E. SELDON, W. R.,
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CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Sunday School opened on time with the Superintendent at his post.

11 A. M., the pastor took for his theme: "Bomts to Smash Churches," which was enjoyed by all.

At 3:30 P. M., Rev. Carter, Choir and Congregation, worshipped with us. His theme was: "The Wells of Salvation."

7:30 the pastor filled the pulpit again with another wonderful sermon, theme: "God's Widenesss."

A good many visitors were present, both morning and evening services. We are also glad to have you present and please come back again.

The Missionary Sisters are having a Bazaar beginning April 24th. Everybody is asked to come out and enjoy themselves.

Rev. E. E. Burkhalter, Pastor
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U. N. I. A. Continued From Page One

two hours and twenty minutes he held the audience spell-bound with his logic and forceful address. He took up and analyzed every situation which confronts black people and with telling force drove home the points at issue. This address will long be remembered by all those who were so fortunate as to have heard it.

Mr. Knox is a man with pleasing appearance and gives the impression at once that he knows what it is all about. He spoke again before the local, at 27th and Central Avenue on Tuesday evening and departed for the East on Wednesday.

The playing of the U. N. I. A. Band under the direction of Mr. Gipson was also a feature of the day.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN



Rev. I. A. Moore

I am constrained by the religious unrest I find among many of the people both young and old. Especially the young people; to preach the following subjects:

I offer them as six of the big subjects that are before the world today. I offer them in an attempt to aid those seekers after the truth to settle many of their religious difficulties and find their real place in life. We invite you to hear each of these subjects discussed. Beginning April 7th at the First A. M. E. Zion Church, Pico and Paloma Sts.,

Sunday, April 7—11 A. M., Subject: The Christian Doctrine of God. 7:30 P. M., subject: The Christian Doctrine of Man.

Sunday, April 14—11 A. M., The Christian Doctrine of Revelation. 7:30 P. M., a program by Theodore Aliver who is a gifted entertainer; he will whistle, sing, and play. Miss Alice Wilson will accompany Mr. Oliver.

Sunday, April 21—11 A. M., subject: The Christian Doctrine of Sin. 7:30 subject, The Christian Doctrine of forgiveness.

Sunday, April 28—11 A. M., Subject: The Christian Doctrine of Eternal Life. 7:30, The famous Monthly Music Program, Mrs. Bessie Williams Alston.

B. F. Miller Advocates Ingram's Re-election From 10th Dist.

"The danger of swapping horses in the middle of a stream seems to apply with particular force to the tenth councilmanic district, where five other candidtates have entered the field to contest for the place of E. Snapper Ingram, who is a candidate to succeed himself", yesterday stated B. F. Miller, a large Los Angeles property owner, who is active in his support for the re-election of Councilman Ingram.

"Mr. Ingram's service in the council has proved his ability and honesty; he has been tried and found faithful to his trust; he has filled his position with honor to himself and credit to his constitutents, and surely this entitles him to re-election at the primaries on May 7th,, stated Mr. Miller yesterday.

"Through his service in the council and his chairmanship of the important police and fire committee, Mr. Ingram has achieved a position which has made him of great service not only to his own district but to the entire city. To lose his services would be a distinct blow to the Tenth District, and if voters of the district will act for their own best interests, he will achieve an overwhelming victory at the primaries, as he deserves.

"A vote for Mr. Ingram is a vote for honest and efficient administration in civic affairs."

Colden For Mayor

WELL-KNOWN AND MUCH APPRECIATED CITIZEN PAYS CANDIDATE A HIGH COMPLIMENT

"The greatest steal ever planned in the history of any American city will be consummated in Los Angeles within the next few months unless the voters at the primaries select, for mayor a man who is independent of all control and who will protect the people against the predatory interests", yesterday declared B. F. Miller, a close student of civic affairs and one of the large individual taxpayers of Los Angeles.

"The Harbor Commissioners of Los Angeles have entered into a tentative Railway Unification agreement at the harbor whereby control of the municipally owned belt line railway would be turned over to the Southern Pacific Railway, its step-child, the Pacific Electric and its ally, the Union Pacific.

"Prior to entering into this agreement the following values were placed upon the tracks involved: the 27 miles of track of the Southern Pacific are valued at $34,500,00 ar $1,277,77 per mile; the 22 miles of Pacific Electric Trackage are valued at $7,800,000 ,or $354,545 per mile; the 18 miles of Union Pacific trackage is valued at $9,531,000 or $528,000 a mile, while on the 57.8 miles of trackage owned by the city there has been placed a valuation of only $2,543,000 or $44,226 per mile. All of this is in spite of the fact that the mileage of the municipally owned belt line is the most valuable trackage in the port district.

"In a resolution introduced in the city council on January 10th of this year, Councilman Charles J. Colden, a candidate for mayor at the primaries on May 7, protests against this bare-faced steal, and asked the council to go on record in protest against the proposed action of the Harbor Commission.

"Mr. Colden is a former member of the Harbor Commission; and no candidate is more familiar with the needs of Los Angeles Harbor and no man in public life in Los Angeles today has a keener grasp on harbor problems. The election of Mr. Colden is the only sure way to prevent this proposed steal by the railways."

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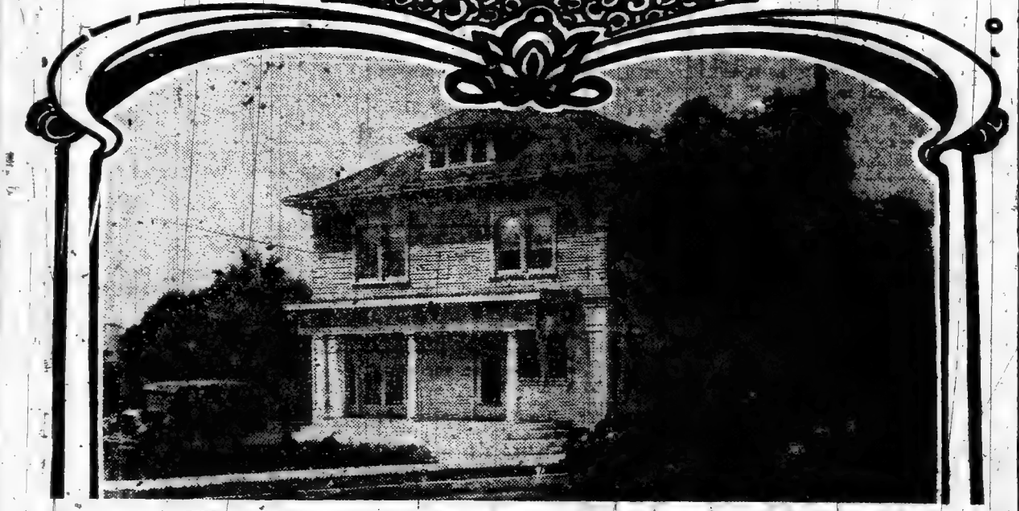


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Miss H. M. CROOMS, Directress
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"Ask The Men Who Know Him"



Mr. Geo. Lockett, sensible young man whose spare time is so valuable to a certain young lady momentarily became unbalanced and purchased an automobile last week, which for some reason hasn't been exposed to public view. However, friends have patience. It won't be long before he'll be singing "Me and My Lady Friend," instead of that time honored musical hit, "Me and My Shadow."

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Eddie Colins, wide-awake business man, has taken over a vegetable stand at Hooper Avenue and 21st St. With a first class restaurant and vegetable business it won't be long before someone will be trying to sell him a Dusenberg or Ford. Look out, Eddie, watch your step.

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Accidently encountered Walter Boyer, an old San Jose friend the other day after a 25-year intermission of friendly relationship. Time, if appearances count, had evidently dealt kindly with him for he looked the picture of health, unimpared by age. 'Twas a treat and we lingered for a considerable time in the company of each other and then parted in company with Lizzie, and he with his lady friend.

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Last Sunday the unusual happened. Politics ran religion out of several churches. Yes, sir, he strutted boldly in and seated himself on the right hand side of the pastor, while delegates seeking office followed right behind him and took front seats.

That the Omnipotent was surprised goes without saying and too no few of the various congregations.

We have quite often at various times in our life seen the church, the pastor and politics canniving. We have seen the church doors opened in mid-week to receive this bird with both his corrupt and uncorrupt associates but never before have we seen him boldly strut down the church aisle on God's day, chloroform the ushers and force the pastor to recognize and substitute him in the place of God. While we carry in our mind a broad-minded type of religion we haven't as yet reached that point where we believe political politics should substitute religious politics on Sunday. Go slow, Henry, go slow, that's a dangerous road you're traveling and the fellow ahead has no tail light.

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The late Madam Walker gave to the nation and the Negro a new and profitable business enterprise in the manufacturing of hair preparations and cosmetics.

White concerns seeing the field to draw from and the money to be made seized upon the opportunity to emulate and imitate the Madam.

So eager were they to succeed that The Golden Brown Co., of Memphis, in seeking druggists to handle their products said in their baited letter, "the average DARKY will be interested in a dyed-in-the-old luck bag." Well, it's an old saying but nevertheless it's true, "Chickens come home to roost even if they have to hire a taxi." We believe that this business concern that considers the Negro an ignorant sucker, whose patronage can be gained by insulting them is going to have plenty of time to reflect.

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Roy L. Loggins, our real estate friend who was recently accused of owning a beautiful Packard, he stepped out of on 41st street, shook his head, hands, legs and feet all at one time as he vehemently expostulated—No brother, No, not guilty!

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H. D. Greer, the man who speaks and writes seven languages fluently, in addition to being an orator and professor of music, was noticed the other day occupying space on the political classic of a well-named automobile running for office in the coming election. Greer generaly picks a winner.

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We discovered Mrs. Catherine Barr at the wheel of a Hudson not long ago. Last time we saw her she was in company with an Essex but that was some time ago. We assume it was her perogative to change if she so chose, so said nothing.

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Have you ever noticed the fact that there are more high-priced new autos stabled on Central Avenue between 38th and 39th than anywhere on the East Side? We don't know why but there must be a reason. Think it over.

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Wood Wilson since he came into possession of his new six-cylinder Dodge is hard to find at home. Office visits by appointment the sign reads.

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We are seeing a great deal of C. H. Alston in our travels here and there about of late. He is much like the ground hog which makes it appearance annually and not seeing its shadow it hunts its hole. Brother Alston comes on the Avenue also annually and if he can see or scent politics in the atmosphere he gets busy looking for political chairmanship jobs. He seldoms fails for he has a wonderful political gift of gab.



Santa Monica News

BY: VERNON E. S. BRUNSON

THE CHURCHES

Phillip's Chapel C. M. E.—Rev. W. M. Seldon, Pastor. Morning services were preached by the Pastor. At 3:00 P. M., Rev. Robert House preached the Missionary Sermon. His subject was "Christian Missions." A splendid program was rendered under the leadership of Mrs. L. M. Chappell, Pres. of the Women's Missionary Society. The choir of the First A. M. E. Church furnished excellent music. The third Sunday will be Quarterly meeting Day. Dr. W. B. Butler, Presiding Elder will preach at both services. There will be a Man's and Woman's Day in the near future. The women of the C. M. E. Church say it is impossible for the men to beat them—we shall see, say the men!

The First A. M. E.—Rev. Robt. House, Pastor. Morning services were conducted by the Pastor—a very interesting sermon and the baptism of two new members into the church. A very enjoyable Christian Endeavor meeting was held by the young people. In the evening a program was given the Sunday School classes. There were many splendid numbers. One conversion was also made at this service.

1st Baptist, Venice—7th at Westminister, Rev. G. Albert Miler, Pastor. Sunday School has grown one hundred per cent in atendance. 11 A. M., sermon Subj: My God a Jealous God. The pastor got in the spirit and stepped over in the Glory land. 3:30 P. M., Rev. L. M. Curtis of Macedonia, Watts, preached the Pastor's Ordination sermon. 6:30 P. M., B. Y. P. U.; 7:45 P. M., Sermon by Pastor, Subj.: Do Thyself No Harm.

Since the church has called Rev. Miller as the regular pastor, he has taken on a new zeal. Surely he is spirit-filled. God has wonderfully blessed us in this young man.

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The long-talked about Penny Hop of the Junior N. A. A. C. P.s. was given Friday, April 12th at the Women's Club House in Venice and as the old saying goes—everybody and his brother and sister attended. At a Penny a dance the young folks scampered around the floor. The price of a hundredth of Uncle Sam's almighty dollar did lessen their number, all danced and had a good time. The purpose of this affair was to raise the Charter Money for the Junior Society. From reports the party was a great success. Special mention may be made of the services rendered by members of the Senior organization who helped make the "Hop" what it turned out to be. They are as follows: Mr. C. G. Tabor, Mr. Arthur L. Reese and Mr. J. B. Maxwell.

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Monday, April 1st, financial reports were made by the contestants of the N. A. A. C. P. Popularity Contest. The reports were very gratifying, and show promise that the campaign will be a success. Keen rivalry is expected before the close of the contest in June, and it is manffested already in the few benefit socials that have thus far been given. It is the desire of those handling this drive that it be conducted in the most impartial manner—so that all concerned may have a fair and equal chance.

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REV. G. A. MILLER ORDAINED

Sunday, April 7th, Rev. G. A. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Venice, was ordained. The sermon was preached by Rev. L. M. Curtis of the Macedonia Baptist Church of Watts. A large attendance was present at the services. The new pastor and his cabinet are planning program of work that will reach the entire community, more about this will be announced at a later date.

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THE SONG OF THE PINES

Low and sweet to my listening ear
Comes the song of the wind-blown pine,
These mighty trees whose tall heads rear
Are the strings to the harp of time.

No instrument ever made by man
Can equal the tone of the forest pine—
Nor yet can ever a mortal hand
Finger these strings of the harp of time.

Of what are the tall pines singing?
Ah, it is waft to my ears by the wind—
They sing of the little seedling
That grew in the days grown dim.

How it grew to a towering Titan—
And for many a century has stood
Defiant against the wind and rain
The Lord of all the wood!—

The volume of the song increases
As the wind tunes twig and bough;
Each one a tone releases
As the great trees in rythm bow!

By: VERNON E. S. BRUNSON

EL CENTRO NEWS

BY: MATTIE G. KUYKENDALL
727 South 3rd Street

Rev. H. R. Redd of Los Angeles and Mr. S. J. White of San Diego were visitors here Sunday with presiding Elder, J. W. Price.

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Mr. J. W. De Veille of Los Angeles, motored thru here enroute to Phoenix Arizona. He was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Agustus.

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Rev. J. W. Price, Presiding elder of the Southern California Conference of the A. M. E. Church, conducted Quarterly Conference in Calexio, El Centro and Imperial. Churches in all points are succeeding.

This is installation week at the Second Baptist Church. Services will be had leading up to the formal installation of the pastor on Sunday, April 14th. Monday evening the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society will have charge of the Services, Rev. Frank James will preach; Mrs. E. O. Solomon will deliver an address and the music will be furnished by the Boy's Glee Club, East Side High School. Tuesday, Trustees' evening. Sermon by Rev. David Campbell. Address by Mrs. Solomon and music furnished by pupils of the elementary School. Wednesday evening the Deacon's have charge of the Services. Sermon by Rev. Hayter; address by Rev. James. Music by the church choir. Thursday Young Peoples' evening. Sermon by Rev. R. B. Edmonds, pastor of the C. M. E. Church. Address by Mrs. Solomon. Music by the Brotherhood Club of Brawley. Friday, Community Night. Sermon by Dr. T. L. Griffith, address by Rev. James, music by Imperial. Dr. W. D. Carter, moderator of the Western Baptist Association will preach, Sunday morning, April 14th. Rev. L. M. Curtis will preach Sunday evening. Dr. W. R. Carter will have charge of the formal installation of pastor.

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The Imperial Palo Verde Valley District Association will hold its third Quarterly meeting in Brawley, Calif. next Saturday and Sunday. The local church and its auxliaries are representing. Rev. C. H. Hampton, J. T. Bell and R. L. Armstrong are messengers.

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Mr. Williams formerly of this place recently of Yuma, Ariz died Saturday afternoon.

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Mr. J. Y. Young and Mr. Williams Thompson are very much improved.

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Rev. J. W. Price, Rev. H. Hayter and Mr. W. A. Payne were dinner guests of Mrs. Minerva Williams last Sunday.

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The Elementary and High School Girl Reserves and the Blue Triangle Club of the East Side School, with their advisors and Miss Helen Scott, executive secretary, spent the week end at Hi Pass Hill.

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Reserves' Mountain Camp. Some of the delightful features of the camp were, A Snow Storm, Saturday morning; Group Discusions of the Camp Theme "Exploring Pathways to God". Hikes and Stunts by the different Clubs. Saturday evening the different Clubs gave numbers and songs around the camp fire just before taps. A number of parents and friends of the girls motored up Sunday morning and spent a delightful afternoon in Camp.

Long Beach News

BY: MISS EVELYN RICHARDSON

Now that the Popularity Contest has started, we are just curious to know which one of the eight brown-skinned damsels is going to win. However, we do know that petite Miss Lula Jean Richardson has quite a few tickets in circulation in her honor.

Since there was such a request from San Pedro that we add two more of their young ladies to the list of contestants, we have been forced to enter ten instead of the eight decided on at first.

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Mr. and Mrs. K. Pearson arrived in Long Beach last week from Chicago, Illinois. They are now living with Mrs. Grace Hubbard at 1850 Locust Avenue. Mrs. Hubbard possesses a lovely modern stucco bungalow, so we can't blame these visitors for stopping with her.

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The Long Beach Industrial Association sponsored a Mid-Night Ramble last Saturday night at the West Coast Imperial Theater. "Harts in Dixie," an all-colored star cast talkie was the means of entertainment. Many people from Los Angeles, San Pedro, Wilmington as well as Long Beach attended the benefit affair which was indeed quite a success. We just want to know when we will be treated with another.

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Miss Lula Jean Richardson motored to San Diego last Sunday with Messrs. Herbert Niel and Ellis Salisbury of Los Angeles. They stopped at La Jolla beach to make a call on a friend of theirs.

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Mr. C. Lewis is the new proprietor of the famous La Verne Cafe. Mrs. Levi Howard, after having made such a success with the business, has decided to retire. We hope the Mr. Lewis will be able to give us as good a meal as did "Mother Howard." Congratulations, Mr. C. Lewis.

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SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

The Second Baptist Church was greatly honored in having the Famous Jubilee Singers, from the Utica Normal and Industrial Institute from Mississippi, presented in recital at the church last Wednesday evening.

The program was quite a success. It consisted of humorous selections, readings, solos as well as religious numbers.

Those in the quartet were: Mr. Winfred, first tenor; J. Holtzclaw, second tenor; C. Chapman, bass; Mr. Mann, baritone and Mr. R. M. Patten, a graduate from the Tuskegee Institute of Alabama, who is leader.

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CITY ELECTRIC STATIONS IMPROVE POWER SERVICE



New Unit type of structure adopted by Los Angeles Department of Water and Power for all Power distributing stations. The City distributing system now numbers 42 Power stations

With the completion of its nineteenth distributing station recently, the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power has concluded an important phase of its major construction program within the city according to a statement issued by H. A. Van Norman, chief engineer and general manager of the Department.

Over a five year period just ended the Department in line with its program of meeting efficiently and economically the light and power needs of Los Angeles, has erected 19 power distributing stations in addition to a large number of small stations.

When the City took over the Southern California Edison Company system in 1922 a plan of improving and properly equipping the lines was outlined. From 1924 onward the building of substantial structures has been continued. There are now 42 electrical distributing stations in the City.

"We have followed in our program the idea of building for the future," said Mr. Van Norman. "In this connection we have adopted a type of structure which is at once attractive architecturally and practical for future additions. This type of building is of unit construction and may be added to without interferring with the symmetry of the edifice.

"Five of the unit type already have been built. In the future, all of our distributing stations will follow this type. It suggests stability and power but at the same time has definite beauty and what is of vital importance has very definite utilitarian value."

The following distributing stations have been erected by the Department in the past five years:

Garvanza at 225 N. Avenue 61; Slauson, 5736 South Figueroa; Mateo, 1504 Mateo; Hollywood, 1007 Vine; Longwood, 1389 Longwood; Corto, 117 South Corto; Fourth Street, 120 E. Fourth; Normandie, 3520 South Normandie; Menlo, 9109 Menlo; Commonwealth, 604 North Commonwealth; Irolo, 2904 West 11; Hyde Park, 3316 West 60; Trinity, 3006 Trinity; Van Nuys, 14406 Aetna; Owensmouth, 7418 Deering; Reseda, Sherman Way west of Reseda Ave.; Sawtelle, 11211 Missouri; Lonkershim, Third and Cahuenga; Venice, 911 Lincoln Blvd.

PACIFIC COAST CLUB NEWS
By: Miss Elinor Ramsey

A bright remarked passed by one of the male employers: What is this? of the male employees: "What is this? the Pacific Coast Sanitarium?" No, the maids have simply changed uniforms and are wearing white for the summer. However, you have to give it to them. It is really tight.

It keeps one busy trying to give the new waiters a welcome; but anyway, boys, luck be with you.

It is being rumored that the boys are going to give a real party the end of this month at one of the popular night clubs. More about it next week.

Bids are now out for the formal dance to be given by the Silver Fox Club of which our popular waiter, Robert Kelsey is president. Don't feel hurt, however, if you don't get one for remember there will always be one better. (No foolin').

The Mrs. Hubbard, Taylar and Bradley were among those who witnessed the wonderful Negro Tenor program, Roland Hayes, who sang at the Municipal Auditorium last Friday. Some class to P. C. C.

CAN YOU TELL ME

Just where and who was the fair damsel that said a certain petite waiter resembled Harold Lloyd? What a sad mistake.

It is possible at this day and age a man is so humble? Well, anyway how does it feel to have an umbrella broken over one's head?

We wonder why it is that ever so often a certain prize fighter goes in for training; fights a couple of months or maybe. Then, slacks up? Well boys, it's mighty nice to keep in trim.

Two maids in the check room: Here comes "Pat"—Oh excuse me, I thought you were the other maid. (Can you figure out that expression).

Wonder why two certain maids blame certain little episodes on their poor relief maid? (Is that nice?).

Why one certain waiter likes to listen in on conversations concerning himself. (Hope he didn't feel hurt).

We wish to sympathize with the maid that is having a warm time breaking in her cut LITTLE white shoes for summer.

Welcome sunshine. The rain causes new cars as well as old ones considerable trouble, but don't try fixing your own car, waiters are not alway good mechanics.

Our P. C. C. waiters certainly enjoy riding along the ocean front and venture as far away as Belmont shore, a beautiful beach and lots of sand.

We suggest that pay day should be declared a legal holiday for the convenience of some of our waiters.

It would be lots of fun if our P. C. C. maids should give a dance and show our boy just how it is done. (Now, don't get excited).

Riverside News

BY: MRS. W. G. WILLIAM

Last Sunday at the A. M. E. Church was a big Rally Day and Old Fashion Basket Dinner was served for all. Many out-of-town guests were present. Rev. Choice and members from Redland worshipped with us in the afternoon service; a nnmber also from San Bernardino. Rev. Hinds, pastor of Park Ave. Baptist Church, preached an excellent sermon at 3 P. M. to a crowded house. Our own Rev. John Porter preached in the evening, also a wonderful sermon. The Rally was a success; already work has begun on the church, painting it and it is looking very nice. We are thankful to every Captain who did so wonderful.

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The sad news of the death of Mr. Wm. Reynolds came to us Sunday. This was his home for many years, he was well known and a host of friends mourn his passing. He moved to Los Angeles about six years ago.

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SICK: Mrs. Gertrude Scott is still in the Hospital. We hope for her early recovery. All other sick is still on the mend.

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San Bernardino News

BY: MRS. C. V. STRICKLAND

La France Club met at the home of Mrs. Emmet Pierce on 5th street Wednesday afternoon. After a short business meeting the club was turned over to Miss Florence Harrison who gave a very interesting demonstration of her toilet articles which was enjoyed by all the ladies present. After this the hostess served a very tasty repast.

Little Gwendolyn and Clyde Strickland gave a birthday party Saturday at their home on 7th street. The afternoon was spent in playing games and at a later hour in the afternoon refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Diggs and Mr. Lee and Mrs. A. Evans attended church in Riverside, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. B. Brannon was in the city for a visit Sunday from her home in Bakersfield.

The Union Revival services closed Sunday after one month of spiritual meeting during which quite a few were added to the church and the churches in general were revived.

Mr. Clyde Strickland and Mr. Daniel were in Riverside, Monday on business.

Mrs. Bertrand on Sixth street is at home suffering with tonsolitis. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Perry Receives Recognition After Twenty Years

(By: A. N. P.)

New York, Apr. 16.—In recognition of the part he played twenty years ago in the planting of the United States' flag at the North Pole, Matthew A. Henson, the only living member of the expedition, was presented with a silver loving cup at his home, Saturday evening by the Bronx Chamber of Commerce.

The cup bore the following inscription:

"To Matthew A. Henson.

"As a token in recognition of his service to science as a member of the Perry Expedition which discovered the North Pole, April 6, 1909.

"Presented by the Bronx Chamber of Commerce on the twentieth anniversary of the great achievement, April 6, 1929."

The presentation was made by Logan Billingsley, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

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BY: DR. RUTH J. TEMPLE
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[NOTE: Please address all queries concerning this column to Dr. Ruth J. Temple, 803 E. 32nd St., Phone, HU 3419 or VA. 1221.]

Accidents happen in the best regulated affairs. Through no fault of the author of this column, "Plains Facts" went astray this week.

Correct the Defect

The practice of political injustice and inequality creates internal friction and strife; disturbs the stability and weakens the power of governmental function. Political parties will always divide public opinion and there will forever be grievance committees bringing its complaints to public officials and governmental departments.

Our little group frequently forgets the originality, the consistency and the humanity of those political leaders who defend their cause, champion their rights and fight for their proper representation and increase of opportunities; unwilling to sacrifice them in the mass to the opinion of a leader with less experience and wisdom than their own.

Now, we are called upon to bring to the attention of the citizens of Los Angeles a defect in the practice of Civil Service. It is hoped we are not too severe to persuade our present Mayor and the Police Commission to bring about certain changes, which in their effect and operation, deprive capable and worthy contestants of merited and desired promotion. And it is further prayed that we are not too bold to convinve the Mayor and the Commission that our citizenship, our population, our representation, our individual and collective interests warrants and justify promotion for those employed in the city government, whose capacity once conduct, who by dint of penetration and unassuming fitness are elegible for such.

This idea has been gradually created and a specie of faith in its author leads us to believe that a relentess fight will be waged for promotion of those Colored Police Officers who are now held back or disqualified in the oral tests, set forth by the Examiners, and after making the required proficiency in their written exams.

His conspicuous difference between the theory and the practice of our city government alarms us. The statement might infer a charge, malfeasance, a breach of trust, a miscarriage of justice a studious evasion on the part of some of our city officials.

There is objection to any institution founded on prejudice, because the principle is unnatural unfair and wrong; for the prejudice arises from defect or perversion of the understanding in those things which fall properly under its jurisdiction. Prejudice arises from these circumstances which are properly subjects of feeling and association.

We believe we are entitled to criticize an abuse when we, have mastered the idea of the use of an institution, and irregularity and abuse cannot be excused on the grounds that we are afraid to condemn them. It is no longer the custom to excuse what we fear to condemn.

We are tired of this passing the buck, shifting responsibility, begging the question and dodging the issue political makeshift and subbertuge.

Let us have a strict adherence to the principles of our City Charter, a definite interpretation of what is found in it, then it will be possible for individuals of real and personal merit to take Civil Service Examinations without hesitation or reservation, knowing that he has every possible chance of being selected and appointed.

H. DOUGLAS GREER
1734 East 116th Street
Los Angeles, California

OPENING GUN SMITH CAMPAIGN FOR MAYOR

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turn. I am not saying that I am coming down here and live with you; it isn't in the cards, but I will certainly treat everyone fair.

"When I am elected, I have a plan whereby I can save Los Angeles five million dollars a year by operating a revolving fund provided for in the new city charter.

"In regard to the civil service, I believe that everyone should be treated acording to his ability without regard to race or color."

ALEXANDER THROWS A FEW BOMBSHELLS

In introducing Mr. Smith, Jim Alexander took occasion to drop a few political bombshells, he spoke right out in church and gave his listeners a thrill about underworld politics, etc.

He said among other things:

"A person cannot back a candidate successfully unless he knows the record of his candidate's opponents; this is judged by the company which the opponent keeps. I know well the treatment that has been handed out and received by my people during the present administration. Let us take one of the candidates, John Quinn, who is also running for mayor.

"Mr. Quinn's record is outstanding, judging by his associates. He was a delegate to the Republican National Convention last year held at Kansas City, and he was a party to the organization of the same, which ousted nearly every representative of our group from politics, including such men as Ben Davis, Perry Howard, Robert Church, Bill McDonald, etc., and put in their places such men as the leaders of the Ku Klux Klan. However, this is but in keeping with his action when John Quinn led the parade of the Ku Klux Klan at Santa Barbara just a few years ago. Colonel Mann sent Dr. Works out here to line up for a Republican that it was well to have Republican mayors in all our big cities. I say, the proposition is rather to have Ku Klux mayors all over the country.

"I am not afraid to say these things as I know that they are true, if they are not, I am more than likely to be in jail tomorrow. Now, you just see for yourself whether I am there tomorrow or not.

"Mrs. Ida Koverman who is the secretary of the Republican County Central Committee, helped to recommend persons for Federal positions, citizens who were veterans. We had two of our own certified from Camp Baker, No. 71. Two real men, Messrs. Montgomery and Haynes. They were not accepted. They were turned down on account of their color. John Quinn was back of this. Now, Mrs. Koverman is one of Quinn's chief backers.

"Our history is in front of us. If we are going to fight for old glory and our country, let us fight for ourselves and our young.

"Harry Chandler and the L. A. Times are backing Quinn. If for no other reason than that, we should not vote for him. I know Chandler well. I have worked for him, and we all know that he and the Times are really against us. In a cartoon on the front page of one of th erecent issues of the Times, there are the drawings of two colored people in regard to the cement trust. They wanted to convey the idea of something low and degrading, and the lowest thing they could think of was a colored man!

"They tried to make a proposition to me, pledged me to secrecy, that if I would be with them they would see to the opening of more bootlegging joints and pool halls. I refused. I don't like that kind of a man or his associates. I want a magnificent man, one who has no preferences, who believes in a spare deal to all regardless of race, creed or color. One who will stop Jim Davis and his bunch of thugs from bursting into peoples' homes without warrants and beating our people unmercifully. Because I wouldn't accept their proposition, they sent some man to try to shoot me.

"There is the Jacobson case. If there was one man that was really and truly framed it was Carl Jacobson, I really know that he was framed. That is another one of Jim Davis'. That was also done through Jim Davis and his thugs. That is really all they are, a bunch of thugs.

"The man I am backing is a business man and knows no color, he is a man for the people and by the people, he stands for justice to all regardless of color or creed—and that man is Carlin G. Smith.

"No man can be a K. K. K. that belongs to the "Native Sons of California" and Mr. Smith belongs to that organization."

ODD FELLOWS CALIFORNIA OREGON JURISDICTION OFFERS WONDERFUL INDUCEMENT IN FRATERNALS

Aside from the fraternal part and assiciation therein of the people, could but vizualize the progressive trend of this great order it would indeed be overwhelmed with application for membership. Of course it maintains a steady growth, but there would be no comparison to the same when its mission and its accomplishments are generally known.

Take the proposition of the Odd Fellows Home located near Fresno. The order is not only looking out for a home but has acquired a large tract of acreage and looking out for production from the soil of the earth.

The benefit Endowment department excels any similar kind in the entire country, a bigger benefit at the least cost is indeed a boom to its members. Through this department the order has paid out many thousands of dollars during its inception some 9 years ago. This department is not surfeited with a galaxy of high salaried officers. As a matter of fact, one officer designated as Secretary-Treasurer has most successfully conducted this department to its present high state of

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prefection from its incipiency. Great praise is due the order for this department.

The other departments headed by Executive head who resides in this city with a grand Secretary at the State Capital and other officers through out the district makes up a most wonderful organization which makes it one of the most desirable fraternal orders extant.

The Grand Annual Session will be held in this City in the month of August, this year and from all reports will be one of the big events of the season.

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But the people seem not only wanting to travel in the Spiritual front pointed out by the Evangelist, but are thursting for the doctrine promulgated by Mrs. McPherson.

IF THIS WOMAN is a fraud let's have some more of them.

Neither afraid nor ashamed she has suffered her persecution with almost God-like self-restraint and has said even though they slay me yet will I preach the word.



Hear The Man of The People

Wm. G. Bonelli

Fighting President of the City Council *and* Candidate for MAYOR

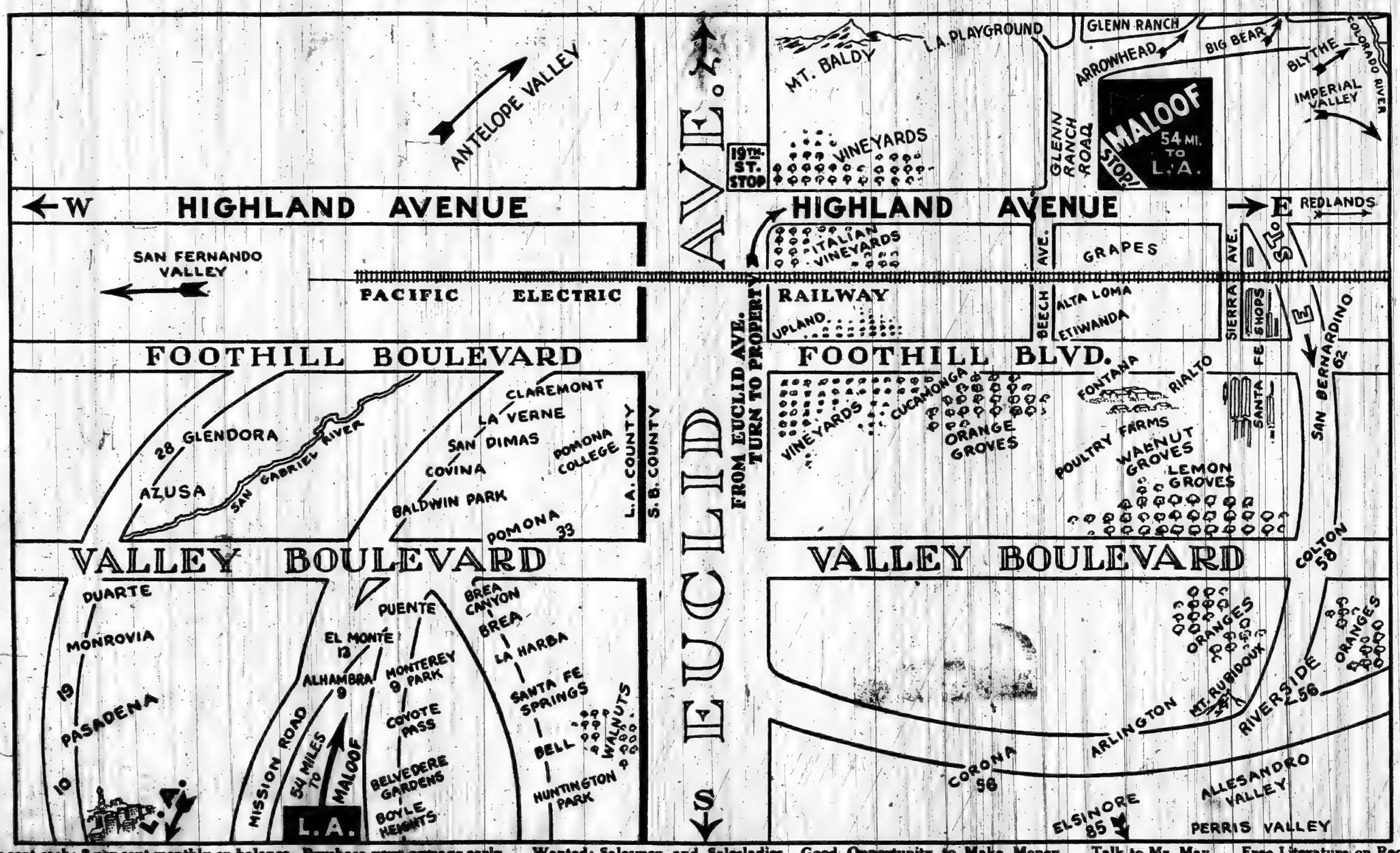
Mr. Bonnelli will address the L. A. Forum, Sunday evening at 5:30 P. M. upon the subject of a 100 Per Cent Efficient Police Department, under the auspices of the Federated Voter's League, and on Monday evening, April 22nd, at 8 P. M. at 2nd Baptist Church, he will be presented to the people by the Citizens Committee of which Mrs. Clara C. Hulbert is Chairman, co-operated in by Federated Voter's League of which R. G. Lamar is Secretary.

This promises to be the largest meeting of any held, on the East Side for any Candidate. There will be a splendid musical program. Among other speakers will be Erwin P. Werner, candidate for City Attorney, who will astound you with facts concerning that office. Councilman Ingram will discourse upon overlapping assessments. Councilman Davis, Sanborn and others will also speak.

Mrs. Hulbert requests all persons interested in better government for our group, to hear the Hon. Wm. G. Bonelli.

MRS. CLARA C. HULBERT, Chm. Citizens Committee.

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SOUTH LOS ANGELES NEWS--- CLUB DOINGS -:- CHURCH AFFAIRS -:- SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

GRANT CHAPEL A. M. E CHURCH
REV. T. F. JONES, Pastor

Sunday being a beautiful day. All services were largely attended. It is realy inspiring to see the large number of young people and children in the Sunday School each Sunday. At the eleven o'clock service the pastor gave a short exhortation and then the congregation joined in a testimony meeting.

Four persons united with the church. At 6:30 the Junior Endeavor had a splendid meeting with a large number present. At 6:30 the Junior Endeavor had a splendid meeting, with a large number present. A splendid congregation was present at the evening service. Rev. J. A. Green brought us the message, which was enjoyed by all. The Group leaders made splendid reports. The junior church will conduct services at 3:30 in the afternoon the Junior church will conduct a service and program. We have about seventy young people in Grant Chapel between the ages of 13 and 20. They will have full charge of the service. The principal speaker Several special numbers will be rendered by the young people of Grant Chapel and other churches. The Junior choir under the direction of Miss Myrtle Comfort will sing. Young people from other churches are invited and a number are expected to attend.

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MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. L. M. CURTIS, Pastor

At 11 o'clock services began. The choir and congregation sweetly sang for the opening "From Every Stormy Wind That Blows," (the Pastor's favorite). The devotionals were conducted by one of our visiting ministers. A very appreciative audience witnessed this profound, eloquent sermon delivered by our brilliant and progerssive Pastor Sunday morning. He made a deep impression on the appreciative congregation with his masterly delivery and wisdom of his content. Many visitors were present and made remarks.

The 3 o'clock service was spent at the 1st Baptist Church of Venice. Pastor Curtis responded to an invitation in preaching their ordination sermon. A number of persons were present to witness these services. A delicious chicken dinner was served in the dinning room of their unique church.

At 6:30 the regular meeting of the Union was held. The debate was fine. Excellent discussions were made by these young ladies. Misses Burdette and Simms, quite interesting and many points were made. Perceeding the debate we were favored with a trio sweetly sang by Misses Simms, quite interesting and many points were made. Perceeding the debate we were favored with a trio sweetly sang by Miss Simms, Kelly and Herrinton. Mrs. Ave lead the singing services with Miss Claressa Taylor at the piano.

At 7:45 we reassembled to witness the program rendered by the mission circle which was very commendable. Mrs. C. D. Robinson was the speaker for the Eve. useing as her subject "The Danger of Forgetting The Goodness of God". This was a very splendid message and very much in its place. Mrs. Robinson was accompanied by the corresponding Secy. At the closing of the services Pastor Curtis announced the doors opened for the acceptance of members, and we were overjoyed to have Dr. N. Curtis King to unite with us. Dr. King made a splendid talk and emphasized his confidence in prayer. His remarks were very encouraging to the young people.

The Church has been provided with chairs that were bably needed, as it has been almost impossible for us to seat our congregation, especially in the morning. The first donation was made by the mission circle which was $25.00. This organization is doing things. These women are working nicely together under the leadership of Mrs. Callie Greene.

Regular servies will be held at the church. All are requested to be present.

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FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. A. P. RAMESY, Pastor

During the last week a revival was held at the Friendship Baptist Church. It was announced Sunday morning that the meeting would continue beginning Monday evening, April 15th.

The regular church services were held Sunday April 14th. A wonderful sermon was delivered by the pastor in the morning and evening services. The afternoon was spent with the St. Mark Baptist Church 46th and Compton.

The Sunday School held its regular session at 9:30. A wonderful example of leadership was brought out by the different boys and girls. The Sunday School is gradually becoming more and more interesting, and it seems as if it is trying very hard to soon be known as the best school in L. A.

The B. Y. P. U. held its regular meeting at 6 o'clock. A lovely program was enjoyed by all, given by the members of group two. But who's who when it really comes to giving worth while programs. Group four is putting on the program on the 4th Sunday that is really going to be worth while. They seem to be full of enthusiasm Group three has been getting the honor of being the best group in the union but group four has only been seeing how hard they could work. Now it is their time to stand back and let group four have the floor. They shall surely be shown up on the fourth Sunday, April 28th. Everyone is cordially invited to come to this program, absolutely free.

—EDNA HERISON
Reporter

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A SURPRISE PARTY

An affair of outstanding importance during the past week was the pleasurable surprise given by the Choir of Macedonia Baptist Church to their efficient Directress and Pianist, Mrs. W. R. Knox, at her beautiful home on Wilmington Avenue.

On Thursday April 11th at 8:30 P. M. the guests secreted themselves in in the adjoining office of Knox & Knox, Realty Brokers while one of their number engaged Mrs. Knox in a very intensive 'rehearsal' of a vocal selection supposed to be sung by this member the following Sunday. At a given signal the "guests" filed in while astonishment was written all over the face of their surprised "hostess."

Refreshments in abundance were served after which Mrs. Knox was presented with a lovely basket of appreciation. Mrs. Knox, besides being an accomplished musician, is possessed with a most charming and loveable disposition, and out of gratitude for her untiring efforts in presenting so successfully the recent excellent Easter musical program, and because of her invaluable services ever since joining the church is highly deserving of this wonderful expression of appreciation.

ROBERT VAN METER
President

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CITIZENS' COUNCIL TO HOLD MASS MEETING

Citizens' Council and Industrial League will hold its second Mass meeting of the Campaign at Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church E. 108 St. and Compton Avenue. This Tuesday night April 23rd at 8 o'clock sharp. There was a splendid turn out at the last meeting. The people are becoming thoroughly aroused over the campaign and large crowd is expected at the meeting Tuesday night. Mr. P. H. Greer, Chas. J. Colden, candidates for Mayor will speak. Also Mr. Fry, representing Mr. John H. Dodson, Jr. seeking the nomination as Councilman for the 15th district is expected to speak also. Every Citizen who is a tax payer and interested in the welfare of our commenity and the city at large should be present at this meeting.

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Mr. Clinton Jones, the son of Rev. and Mrs. T. F. Jones who has been in Oakland, California since the family came to Los Angeles has come to live with his parents.

Mrs. S. L. Eggleston, 1356 E. 112 St. left Wednesday morning for San Diego, California to pay her annual visit to the Lodge.

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Another serious automobile wreck occured at the corner of 109th and Compton Avenue, Saturday afternoon, April the 13th, in which one person was killed and both cars were badly damaged.

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At the Missionary meeting of Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church, which met at the home of Mrs. Olevia Constant 1468 East 110th Street, Thursday, April 11th. Delegates to the District Conference which meets in Duarte, California, Wednesday, April 24th were elected.

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Mrs. Kirtely from Wellington, Kansas arrived in the city last week and is stopping at the home of Mr. W. Johnson, on Comrton Avenue. She expects to remain several weeks.

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Mr. Norton from Santa Monica was in the city a few days ago looking for a business location.

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Mrs. Lucy Saunders on East 116th Street, continues on the sick list, but is improving.

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Mr. Joe Lane who lived on East 115 street has purchased a beautiful home in Pasadena, California. He has also purchased a new car.

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Mrs. Minnie Shaw has moved into her new home on East 113 Street.

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Mr. Knox from New York with some of his friends were in south Los Angeles, Sunday Morning taking in some of the places of interest.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The Whoopee Cosmetic Co., 440 So. Main Street, Los Angeles Calif. a prosperous Institution has seen the need of a larger and more comodius hospital accomodations, that a greater public service may be rendered. Has taken upon its self the responsibility, through the privelege secured of the directors and trustees of the Dunbar Hospital to assist in creating a reserved fund by giving ten per cent of all gross sales made by agents holding an authorized card. Agents holding these cards are renewed monthly by authority of the hospital directors. Any persons buying goods of these said agents will not only obtain full value of monies spent, but in turn be helping to build a forthy institution.

Whist Tournament Thursday night, April 25th at the Woman's Monday Club House, 6th and San Juan Ave., Venice, Calif. Benefit of John Quincy Tabor, Jr., friend of the N. A. A. C. P. contest. Playing begins at 8:30. Admission 25c.

Erwin P. Werner for City Attorney

An appeal to every colored voter of Los Angeles to cast a vote for Erwin P. Werner, candidate for City Attorney, was made yesterday by the Federated Voters League. This organization numbering 800 members today made an unqualified indorsement of Werner.

In a statement signed by C. H. Montgomery, chairman of the executive and R. G. LaMar, secretary of the league states:

"Erwin P. Werner is the logical man for the important post of city attorney. His legal training, his unimpeachable character, his initiative and his humanitarian understanding of the problems of this great city make him the man every colored person wants in office.

"With Erwin P. Werner as chief counsel of Los Angeles our problems can be carried to him and we can feel assured that he will give them every consideration.

"There is no blemish on the character of Mr. Werner. For 28 years he has been a resident of Los Angeles. As a newsboy he sold papers on our streets. As a railroad trainman he worked his way through college.

"Through his own perseverance and his marked business acumen he attained his present high position that of chief counsel of the state inheritance tax department."

DePriest Sworn In

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Williams, then drafted Attorney Harrison to oppose me. Saying that I was unfit to represent the intelligent Negro.

Every other Baptist and A. M. E. preacher pulled off their coats and worked for me. Chicago daily papers were bitter in their treatment towards me. One of the booths on the Democratic side held their votes from two to three days after election and we held ours.

They have a way of MAKING votes and finally we had to send an Italian Judge to find out about their votes. When they reported we did too, because, we knew they did not intend that a black man should go to Congress, although we held the controlling vote. When they found I had won, they USED their last means of preventing by INDICTING me.

They sent me word, that if I would resign my seat in Congress; they would lift the indictment.

My reply was: "Go to hell and stop bothering me." I'm not afraid of the indictment; neither am I afraid of not being seated in Congress.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
In and for the County of Los Angeles

No. D-71516

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Superior Court of said County

INDIA MAUD SMITH YANEZ,
Plaintiff
vs.
ELISEO YANEZ, Defendant

The People of the State of California send Greetings To:
Eliseo Yanez, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten day after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 11th day of January, 1929.

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By: M. Q. STUARD, Deputy.
Lewis K. Beeks, 1824 entral Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., WE. 5705, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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vs.
GLADYS M. HENDERSON,
Defendant

The People of the State of California send Greetings To:
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You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten day after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 4th day of February, 1929.

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By: M. Q. STUARD, Deputy.
Lewis K. Beeks, 1824 Central Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., WE. 5705, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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Editorial

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NOT UNLIKE THE HOME TOWN

The following is an excerpt from an editorial in the last issue of the "Chicago Bee" and to a marked degree, is a diagnosis of the situation as it exists in this, the wonder city of the world. We are sure those who understand and keep in touch with passing events will readily conect these excerpts up with our own situation especially so in so far as political recognition and accomplishments are concerned.

Only here in this bailiwick we might add, selfish greed is the rock upon which the whole fabric founders. If perchance one gets a foot hold in political endeavor, they are so short-sighted and selfish that he will not help anyone else except himself. This situation coupled with the issue as set forth by the "Bee" puts the group patriots of Los Angeles in a sorry plight indeed.

"The many ills resultant upon the sudden shift of the Negro population from the south to the north, east and west, which had been gradual, was forecast for a number of years before it actually took place; yet, little in a highly organized, practical way was done to anticipate and provide solutions for the many problems arising therefrom. And what few individuals and organizations that undertook the tasks received very little support from the people.

"Catastrophe after catastrophe has been allowed to overwhelm us, and the crash of disaster has fallen upon us time and again; yet, we pay little attention to the thunders of forecasts that warn and warn us.

"The Fact Finding Conferences, the Urban League, the N. A. A. C. P., and not a few Solomons including our substantial men and women leaders whose lives of honest endeavor and self-sacrificing proclaim their honesty and sincerity, try vainly to interest our masses and intelligensia in practical programs, but to no avail.

"That these programs will continue to annoy, confuse and slow up if not arrest our progress along all lines is certain, unless new zeal and interest be stirred up and continued and permanent efforts along sane and practical lines be followed by an interested, enthused public.

"Our situation in Chicago is appaling. It has long since been apparent and its present disasterous results pointed out, time and again, by interests whose love of race and desire of its progress and success was and is unselfish, whole-hearted and honest.

"Here we have had unprecedented opportunities in all walks of life, and at one time our aggressiveness was rewarded by such friendly and co-operative enccouragement by the populace that Chicago was christened a veritable paradise. But all that has been more or less changed and it is fast becoming rather a paradise of fools being led to an inglorious and unhappy end by disreputable and criminal political sportsmen aided and abetted by unscrupulous grafting preachers, gamblers, policy barons, who have usurped the leadership of a hapless people, sold them to white political plunderers and who persist in following the councils of discredited white politicians."

SUCCESS AND FAILURE

Are you successful? Are you a "go-getter?"

These two questions do not mean one and the same thing. The writers of books on "How to Succeed' think they do; but they don't.

It is possible for a "go-getter' to be successful. It is also possible to be successful without being a "go-getter."

The "go-getter" is the individual who starts out to make as much money as he can, or to climb as high as he can. The Roman Emperor Maximin was a "go-getter." In his youth he was a Thracian shepherd; but being ambitious and about eight feet tall he joined the army and won rapid promotion. His one idea was to get ahead, and he was not particular as to the means. He secured the favor of the Emperor Alexander Severus, and repaid him by having Alexander put to death in Maximin's own tent. Maximin was then proclaimed emperor. The "go-getter" had succeeded. But he was not a success. After three bloody years he was assassinated by his own army.

While Maximin was having his ups and downs, there were a few million Romans not mentioned by Gibbon who were marrying and raising families and educating their children and keeping their promises and trying to be decent, self-respecting citizens. In the opinion of Maximin and the authors of books on "Success," they were probably no-accounts, failures.

But in the long history of the human race they were the successes, Maximin and his like the failures.

SPRING BLOSSOM TIME

The great prodigality of nature in her efforts to supply man with food and with shade from the heat of a scorching sun is indicated with indisputable evidence by a glance at some of the trees as they now appear, laden with spring blossoms. It is also self-evident that not nearly all of the blossoms with their promise ever mature. If they did a tree which bears countless fragrant blossoms would not be able to carry the load of mature fruit. It would be a strange provision of nature that all the apples born on a tree should mature and, dropping to the ground, propogate other apple trees. Soon there would be a thicket of scrubby fruit trees and not on would bear full-sized fruit.

Beyond the material view of the blossoms on a fruit tree, the esthetic side has a strong appeal. The mass of delicate pink and white blossoms almost hiding the limbs and twigs delight the eye with their tints. Nature has outdone man with her color work. And the faint perfume which is so prodigally scattered on the winds certainly in itself would justify the care of the trees.

If one can breathe the entrancing perfumes from a wild crabapple tree, which in desolation is doing its bit to make the world a pleasant place to live in, and think the tree is worthless because the fruit is small and the branches are protected by spines, then indeed nature is a closed book and apples and other fruit need not exist outside of a fruit stand.

GRAINS OF SAND

"Little drops of water, little grains of sand,
Make the mighty ocean, and the pleasant land."

This immortal couplet of Julia Carney's holds a moral for every citizen and merchant in Los Angeles. It stands as a warning against buying from mail order houses.

The buyer reasons with himself or herself that the one or two 90 cents or $2.98 purchases made during the course of a year from a mail order catalog will not react to the visible injury of local trade. And they would not if only a few persons made them. But where there are thousands of these "little drops of water and little grains of sand" they make the mighty mail order houses and "break" the small town. These orders that "won't be missed" by local merchants bring to the mail order concerns the bulk of their revenue.

There should be less out-of-town trading because merchants here need all of Los Angeles' business and Los Angeles needs all its merchants; because none of the money sent to out-of- town merchants comes back, while the larger part of that spent at home remains in local circulation; because prosperous merchants mean a prosperous community and prosperous citizens.

But the responsibility does not rest entirely upon the shoulders of the buyers. It is the duty of every citizen to buy here and of every merchant to make it easier, by advertising and better stocks, to shop here.

Sometimes a man gets so mad he quits being a hypocrite for a few brief minutes.

Middle-age is the time when the average man is going to begin saving next month.

The old-fashioned boy who had to drink sassafras tea was not, however, a tea hound.

Summer is called the foolish season, but of all the months April is the most dizzy-headed.

At times we fear that whatever killed the dead civilizations was something inheritable.

A husband's spirit isn't really broken so long as he thinks he gives in because he is chivalrous.

You cannot trust some people out of your sight. You can't trust others until they are out of your sight.

COMMENTS

BY: W. J. WHEATON

Impeachments still hold the spotlight on the front page. There is a song going the rounds of the public offices, especially the executive offices, which is titled, "The Impeachment Man Will Get You if You Don't Look Out." The House of the Louisiana legislature has voted the impeachment charges against Governor Huey Long, and his friends are using every strategy known to politics and parliamentary usage to block it in the senate. The youthful Governor is making a fight for, not only his political life, but his personal reputation. W. J. Kohler, Governor of Wisconsin, is facing a civil action brought about to remove him from office. The charge is the violating of the corrupt practices act in the primary campaign. "Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown," might be paraphrased in this day to read, "Uneasy lies the head which wears the Halo of Political Power." The impeachment trial of Judge Carlos Hardy, now in process before the senate body of the California legislature, has not been of a sensational character. Nothing startling has been developed. The galleries are crowded each day with the curious, hopeful of some salacious morsel, but to date nothing has been uncovered to sir the emotions. Nothing bearing on the famous "Kidnapping" case has entered into the proceedings thus far. The curious are patiently waiting to see Mrs. Aimee McPherson, the stormy petrel of modern evangelism, placed on the witness stand. Bets are being made that the judge will be convicted. So far the defense is trailing.

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Is there an attempt to whitewash the police officers charged with the beating of James Bate, a Negro deputy sheriff, or have the people charged with the investigation of the matter gone off at "half cock"? A letter was read before the Police Commission of Los Angeles city, from Mr. Anderson, chairman of the Constitutional Rights Committee of the Los Angeles Bar Association, apologizing for a criticism made against the commission for shelving the complaint made against the four officers charged with the offense. The president of the commission is quoted as saying, "that the commission was very glad to hear from people who take trouble to investigate matters. The impression had been gained that the officers had beaten and killed a man." He said, "In view of the testimony this is untrue." One of the commissioners repudiated the assertion of satisfaction as far as he was concerned and denounced the communication from the chairman of the Constitutional Rights Committee. He said that another hearing of the case should be held. It appears that Bate, serving in the office of the sheriff of Los Angeles county, was severely beaten by a squad of four officers while on his way home. It is claimed that the beating hastened his death. Civil action was brought and it is alleged, damages secured by Bate's widow. The case has been dragging since 1923. Now, those officers are either guilty of unwarranted assault or they are not. The "passing of the buck" is a political qualification, but here is a case where the cards should be placed on the table face up.

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It seems a settled fact that former vice-president Dawes, will be the Ambassador to the Court of St. James. From an international viewpoint this isone of the happiest selections made by the President. There can be no question of the diplomatic fitness of the appointee. Nor will there be any question as to his upholding the standard of the country he represents. He will not twist the Lion's tail, neither will he feed him sugar. If the beast becomes a bit unruly and inclined to growl, our Diplomat will just tickle him behind the ear until he purrs. In the meantime Mr. Dawes has another mission to perform—stabilizing the finances of the Dominican Republic. It is this disposition to aid others in the stabilization of world affairs whch stamps the former Vce-Presdent as a statesman of the first quality. The Dominican Republic covers two-thirds of the West Indian Islands. Haiti covers the western third. The people of Santo Domingo are a mixture of European, African and Indian blood. The resources of country—gold, copper, iron, salt, petroleum. The riches of the country are undeveloped. They need the awakening hand of modern progress. Haiti is in much the same condition. If anything, more so. There appears to be a sentimentality concerning the country of Tousaint L'Overtour which has kept aloof the hand of modern progressiveness. Both countries have been torn asunder by internecine strife which has been the cause of their backwardness. Armies composed entirely of generals never won a war. A country devoid of sincere patriotism, and unselfish devotion to the public weal cannot go forward. Santo Domingo has taken the wise step.

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Now ladies, again you are giving "mere man" the merry giggle. And we don't know what it is all about. But you do: unless some curious creature of the male persuasion had uncovered the fact you would not have told us that you were in full possession of, and controlled, over forty-one (41%) per cent of this nation's wealth. According to a survey made by a firm of prominent bankers, over 50 per cent of the stockholders of the American Telegraph and Telephone Company, United States Steel Corporation, Pennsylvania Railroad and many other corporations of wealth, are women. 80 per cent of the beneficiaries of life insurance are women. Analysis of income-tax receipts show that 139 women paid tax on incomes in excess of $500,000 and 44 of incomes over $1,000,000. Women are rapidly gaining control of matters political as well as financial. When they are able to hold the financial club over the head of the "Lord of Creation" he can bid his boasted supremacy a lasting, if not fond, good-bye. This metamorhposis of the feminine character is interesting. The change is too complicated for quick analysis. What will be the outcome, and how will it affect society; the home? Is it one of the inevitable laws of nature, or is it just the extreme swing of the pendulum before resuming its normal position? They are questions of interest, if not serious, moment.

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The women of Egypt have awakened and thrown off the inferiority complex which, heretofore, has subjected them to the whimsicals of the male. Like their western sisters the first sign of rebellion to established customs was in throwing off their national costumes and donning silk hosiery, western footwear and short skirts. Of course the usual hue and cry went up, but with feminine determination they have stuck to their guns, or rather, modes of dress and defied man to do his worse. You know that when the women of the West cut their dresses to their shoe tops that there was a wailing for the "lost" and undegenerate. Then in order to show their contempt for the pessimisms they cut them to the knees. Now it is hard to recognize where they begin or where they end. And the world moves on. It would seem to the unbiased observer, that the Creator is becoming so disappointed in his first venture, in his not measuring up to his position as "Lord of Creation" that he has decided to give his substitute, made from the rib, a trial and if she makes good; once more, Good-bye! to the supremacy of man.

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There was a porter in the general post office, at New York, named Tom Callegy. Tom wanted promotion and sought a very unique way to get it. He mailed a bomb to Governor Franklin Roosevelt and then "found" it. But Tom was not equal to the severe inquisitorial grillings of the postal inspectors and broke under the strain. He acknowledged the act and the motive therefor. Tom will serve some time for sending explosives through the mail.

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The tornado which swept through the area from Arkansas to Minnesota created havoc in the destruction of property and life. Aside from the loss incurred by the twister, the misery was augmented, especially through the north-west area, by the freezing blizzards which made the lot of the houseless unbearable. It was an unseasonable time for the snow to fall and many who had not been unhoused suffered fro mthe sudden change in the temperature.

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California is making big preparation for the 75th or Diamond Jubilee of its State Fair. It promises to develop into a miniature exposition. Nearby states as well as some of the foreign countries have signified their intention to participate in the event, which will be held in the Capital city, Sacramento, late August and early September. According to the chronologist, the first state fair was held in the city of San Francisco in 1854. Every year some new feature has been added to the exhibitions at Sacramento of the resources of California. The displays of horticulture, deciduous and citrus fruits; live stock; minerals and the varied agricultural products, have attracted national attention. This 75th renewal promises to eclipse all former efforts.

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The late Nathan Leopold left 5,000 in trust to be used for the comfort of his son, Nathan, Jr., now serving a life sentence in the prison at Joliet, Illinois, for a crime in which he participated. The killing of the Frank youth. That case claimed the attention of the nation. It was to be the "perfect crime" test. In fact it was the beginning of the orgie of "perfect crimes." Hickman tried to emulate it. Others of more or less notoriety tried it. But in the end it has been proven that there is no such thing as a perfect crime.

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A plan is on foot for the establishment of a mansion in Los Angeles for the use of California's chief executive on his sojourns in that part of the state. What California really needs to do is to build a respectable place for its chief executive in Sacramento. The Capitol city, the place of his permanent sojourn. The antiquated residence which at present houses the Governor is one of the places, in fact the last place, and unless requested, never shown to the visitor. It is a very graceful act on the part of the citizens of Los Angeles to propose a place where the governor can go and transact his business without interference and when this present legislature has made provision for the erection of a suitable home in Sacramento, should be accepted.

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Now, here is a case which may strengthen the plea for Eugenics. In two generations of a family living in Brazil there have been five instances where the progeny were born without feet or hands. It appears as if the father in the first generation was so afflicted and his reproductions had the same defects. It must have been a hereditary deformity on the part of the male because he had a brother born with the same defects. Now the question comes afresh: Should persons laboring under a physical handicap be allowed to marry? Many states have passed the law authorizing sterilization under certain circumstances. After all it may be the best thing for society. It will not be a survival of the fitest, because there will be none unfit.

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Speaking of religions, Prof. Samuel Joshi says that modern youth is "Creedless but Religious." They sense the need of metaphysical and scientific background on which the superstructure of religious theory and practice should be built. Perhaps this will cause alarm among religious leaders in whom all religion is summed up in a creed or faith defined in dogma. But the idea is rapidly taking shape that God is an impartial creator impervious to prayer and sacrifice and unapprobachable by bribes of any sort. Man's salvation lies solely within himself. Sin is the misuse of nature by which the universe is governed. The result: Pain and the deprivation of happiness. The practice of the Golden Rule of life. The greatest good for the greatest number. The preparation in life for the proper conception of the life immortal.

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Religion is growing away from the old notions of what should constitute devoutness. Men and women of today need something more than "blind faith." This is a reasoning age and unless the reasoning is sound and logical people pass on and go further in seeking the light of knowledge. The Truth: Dogmas and Theories have had their time. Reason seeks the throne.

Items of Interest From Here and There

Capital News Service
Washington, D. C., April 8

TO STRESS 4 POINTS

President Hoover has completed the first draft of the message he will trahsmit to the special session of the Seventy-first Congress, April 15.

Four principal recommendations wil be made by the President:

1. That Congress speedily enact a farm relief measure along the lines indicated by the Republican platform and his own campaign speeches with no equalization fee;
2. That Congress not attempt general revision of the tariff, but confine its action to specific schedules calculated to bolster up weak spots in the industrial situation;
3. That Congress reapportion itself, as is mandatory under the Constitution;
4. That Congress repeal the national origin clause of the immigration act.

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WHITE SUPREMACY

By: Paul R. Hickborn

One General Miles, of frontier fame,
Upon a raid was bent,
For certain red men, Sioux by name,
Had shown a fierce intent.

His troopers faced an arduous task,
Of riding day and night,
And wisdom urged that they should mask
Their strength by traveling light.

So all equipment they could spare,
And safely do without,
They stripped forthwith, from horse and man,
And stacked it round about.

The General called a friendly chief,
And said: "I in your hands
These stores I leave, will they be safe
From knaves and thieving bands?"

The Chief replied: "I'll trust our kin,
And you need have no fear,
For not a white man is within
One hundred miles of here.

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$3.000 FUR COAT STOLEN

That swanky fur coat of Harriet Sissle's, made of mink, mink and mink, that Noble Sissle is said to have paid $3,000 for, was swiped, stolen and confiscated by some conscienceless chap during the course of a breakfast dance at Manhattan Casino, New York last week. As a result, the charming Mrs. Sissle had to shiver through the shivery chills of the grey dawn as she wended her way home.

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GOIN FAST

The latest Wolverine sensation is Eddie Tolan, Detroit boy who won the 100-yard and 220-yard interscholastic championships two years ago.

Tolan made his Western conference debut in the Big Ten indoor track and field meet at Iowa City recently. He not only won his heat in fast time but finished second to George Simpson, Ohio State's Conference champion, in the finals of the sixty-yard dash. His effort was the bright spot on an otherwise drab Michigan showing.

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SIX DIE IN FLAMES

Trapped on the second floor of a blazing two-story dwelling, six colored people, a man, woman and four children, were burned to death recently in Detroit when fire destroyed their home.

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PLACES GODFREY FIRST

Johnny Risko, the Cleveland baker, thinks George Godfrey is the best heavyweight in the ring today. He ranks Jack Sharkey, Paulino, Max Schmeling and Jim Maloney next in order.

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"SMALLEST STILL EVER"

What is believed to be the smallest liquor still ever found in Washington was seized recently.

The apparatus, about the size of an ordinary tea kettle, was confiscated when found in operation among the rafters of a house in the 1500 block Sixth St., N. W. The still was believed to have a capacity of several drinks a day. Police were unable to locate its owner.

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TO GET CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Britt Pringle, a white man, has been sentenced to death for killing a Negro in Duval County, Florida.

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MULE HAS NO KICK COMING

In the little town of Verden, Oklahoma, lives a wealthy mule. He has a bank account and owns a fertile 27-acre tract of land in the bend of the Washita River.

His friend, Sherman Hostick, sees that the mule has everything that he desires because Hostick is the administrator of the estate left to the mule by W. H. Draper. When Draper died in 1924; it was learned the mule had inherited $2,000 and 27 acres of land.

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WINS HIGH HONORS

Miss Susan Echols of Brooklin won the Durant Scholarship of Wellesley College in this, her senior year.

The Durant scholarship is the second highest honor the school gives its meritorious students. Miss Dorothy Davis of Washington, D. C., another colored girl who graduates from the school this year, received a Wellesley College scholarship, third highest honor.

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GET THEIR RED CAPS BACK

Memphis, Tenn., is to have Negro Red Caps in the Union Station beginning April 15, in place of whites who now "carry on." The service will be augmented and the new force is expected to give improved service.

If You Fail To Read—THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE—You May Never Know It Happened

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Covington Speaks at the Library



Floyd C. Covington, industrial Secretary of the Urban League, will entertain boys at a special program at the Helen Hunt Jackson Library, Monday afternoon, April 29th at 3:30.

National Boys' Week begins Sunday April 28th, and Monday, which has been set aside as Boys' Day at the Library, will be devoted to the boys at every library in the city. At Helen Hunt Jackson Library, 25th and Naomi, there will be special displays of practical books for boys on such subjects as aviation, radio, wood-working and gardening. At the afternoon program in which all boys are invited to participate, Mr. Covington will be the principal speaker, and we are looking forward to his readings, humorous and otherwise.

SUGGESTIONS FOR BOYS' READING

THE DERELICT—By Nordhoff. Treasure and a narrow escape in the South Seas.

DERIC WITH THE INDIANS—By Deric Nusbaum. A true story written by a live boy who enjoys adventure. Other boys have also written books.

FOR VALOR—By Clark. A story of air patrols and personal revenge in the world war.

GHOND, THE HUNTER—By Mukerji. The jungles of India are alive with man-eating snakes as well as tigers.

THREE BOY SCOUTS IN AFRICA—Dave and Dick, and Doug write of their adventures lion hunting with Martin Johnson of "Simba" fame—another thrillingly true story.

GULLIVER'S TRAVELS—By Swift. A book over which boys have chuckled ever since Benjamin Franklin was a boy.

IN AND ABOUT THE NATION'S CAPITAL

The Senate Patronage Committee held sessions during the past week and from a heavy file drew out many letters, telegrams and affidavits with statements as to large sums of money that were contributed to Republican campaign funds in five Southern states by Federal officeholders.

In Mississippi, affidavits collected by the Post Office Department disclosed that 119 postmasters gave more than $12,000 to the Republican funds, some of the money going to E. P. Boone, husband of the Republican national committeewoman from that State. While nearly all said the subscriptions were voluntary some of the affidavits inferred that money was paid in return for postmastership appointments.

The other states mentioned were Texas, Arkansas, Alabama, and Tennessee. W. T. Healey, postmaster at Indianola, the postoffice made famous by Roosevelt's order closing the office there, said he gave $425 to the fund.

That the dry law is taking heavy toll in lives of citizens, who have been killed as a result of prohibition activities, has been disclosed in a report made by Assistant Secretary Lowman of the Treasury Department to Undersecretary Mills. A total of 189 persons have lost their lives. During the past 15 months 25 persons were slain in the course of dry activities. Among these are several colored casualties.

The Census of Religious Bodies for 1926 discloses that there are 6,073 Negro Church Organizations in 30 denominations controlled by whites, with a membership of 633, 150. In 1916, 21 of these denominations had 5,329 churches with 510, 731 colored members.

The Dawes Commission now in Santo Domingo on invitation of the Dominican President, General Vasquez, will seek the restoration of the republic's financial reorganization and the rehabilitation of its credit.

Mr. John D. Gainey, special assistant to the Postmaster General, is critically ill at his home here, after an official trip to New York City.

Farm population is announced by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture as the lowest in 20 years. In 1909 it reached its peak of 32,000, 000 persons, but dropped down to 27, 511,000 persons as of January 1, 1929. The colored migration from the rural districts of the South will account for a large part of the shift from Southernrural ristricts to urban communities.

Dr. George Richardson and William H. Lewis have been reelected to the Advisory Council by delegates to the Federation of Civic Associations. This Council has an influential voice in the discussion of all district affairs.

George M. Pritchard, Republican Congressman from the Tenth District of North Carolina has ordered his room No. 132 in the House Office Building vacated because it was next to the room assigned to Congressman DePriest. His order to his secretary read: "Vacate immediately. Lock door and deliver key to superintendent." When asked about it he said, "My telegram is sufficient. I think I need comment no further."

Dr. Mordecai Johnson, President of Howard University, was among the directors chosen by the Religious Educational Association at is convention in Des Moines, Iowa, Friday, April 5.

The colored woman still is an industrail pioneer, but she is making slow progress toward wider employment and better working conditions. Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau, Department of Labor, told the National Conference of Colored Women meeting here this week.

Mother Sends Her Baby To Heaven by Way of Fiery Furnace

(By: A. N. P.)

Brooklyn, Apr. 16.—That "religion is a powerful thing" with some persons was indicated here Thursday in a police investigation of the death of a child which resulted in the arrest of the child's mother, Mrs. Iris Brown.

Four months ago, Mrs. Brown is said to have "got" religion, and two months later, a child, named Faith by her, was born. After the birth of Faith her religion was said to have grown on her until it became a sort of mania, and everything and everybody else in her life was subordinated to it.

She did not have to read books containing strange rites or explaining old religious theories. She just had a feeling, emotion, that she wanted her latest child, Faith, kept pure from the sins of this world, and to reach heaven unblemished. Her religion told her that the child might be purified in fire.

So, with no sense of horror, but rather in a deeply sacrificial but exultant spirit, she took her eight weeks' old baby and put it in the fire of the furnace in the basement of her home. While the baby burned, another daughter, seven years old, watched, almost jealous of Faith's chance to get a trip to heaven through the furnace.

A charge of homicide has been placed against the mother, and the father, Martin Brown, is in a hospital, as a result of the strange turn in the affairs of his family.

The Nature of Freedom

BY CARL ECHOLS

Freedom, like happiness seems to be a relative element. What would be freedom to one might be regarded as imprisonment to another. It is also paradoxical. Mankind from time immemorial has sought to liberate itself from certain hedged in conditions, only, on the other had, to willing yield to new sents of conditions that are even more enslaving than the first.

Probably there is no such thing as absolute freedom. Probably there is no Absolute anything. It has been said that darkness is not a complete absence of light, but rather a predominance of darkness over light— a variation in degree rather than kind. The sensation of coldness, it is said, tends to become warm after a certain point, and heat tends to coldness after reaching a certain temperature.

On the mental and moral plane as on the physical, certain dual or multiple forces seem to obtain. Like the principle of gravity they seem to pull against each other. Like centrifugal and centrifugal forces of nature, they tend in different direction. Light has its opposite—darkness. The contrary to sweet is sour. The opposite of hard is soft. Without the one it would be impossible to conceive of the other.

So with freedom. We are aware of its existance only because we are cognizant of its ever present and inseperable opposite—Restriction.

Looking back thru the ages, we note the beginning of man's fight for freedom. With our primitive ancestors it was freedom from the wrath of cruel and capricious gods; ;freedom from fierce climate, and terrifying beasts. But elightened reason has unyoked us from many of these undesirable burdens. Horrible gods and godesses have given way to a Benevolent Creator. The human mind has thrown off many of its fetters of ignorance and superstitions. The human heart has dispensed with many of its shackles of selfishness and hatred. Our modern civilization is fast freeing itself from "unscientific explanation of phenomena".

But we shed one shackle to assume another. Wevare free ourselves from tyrant kings, and tow down to tyrant Dollars. Womankind has increased its freedom from male oppression, only to yield it to a new oppressor, dress, fashion. Science in liberating us from superstition hastens to harden us with undue stress on the purely mechanical, the prosaic.

Yet mankind will be free. The desire is innate. The need is essential. But this freedom must be rational. The outlaw is not an example of a truly free person, for to him freedom reaches its highest expression in the mustang that roams the plains unhampered by saddle or harness. The truly free man may compare himself to the high-spirited horse that would enjoy the freedom of the plain, but submits itself to the restraint of saddle or shaft, in cooperative service to society. The Free man or woman is one who exercises his independence unrestrainedly "within the bounds of reasonable restraint".

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

BY CAREY B. LEWIS

CHICAGO, Ill., April 15, 1929—To clear up the public's mind in regard to the recent charges that resulted in the indictment of Hon. Oscar De Priest, Congressman elect, the writer immediately sought an interview with Sheridan A. Bruseaux, Chief Investigator for the Special Grand Juries, which was charged with the indictment of the Congressman elect.

The writer asked Mr. Bruseaux to give him a true statement as to all facts in regard to the recent indictment by the Special Grand Juries. Mr. Bruseaux reluctantly gave an interview for the mere purpose of clearing the public's mind, so that the public at large could have absolute confidence in the newly elected Congressman, inasmuch as he is representing the First District of Illinois and also the fifteen million Negroes in the United States of America.

Mr. Bruseaux stated that Mr. DePriest's indictment came about solely by individuals who were formerly connected with him, and at the present time affiliated with him and his political organization, who saw fit to bring witnesses and information into the office of the Special Grand Juries, unsolicited and without pay, and then it became his duty as Chief Investigator to present said facts to the Assistant Attorney General for its presentation before the Special Grand Juries which resulted in his indictment.

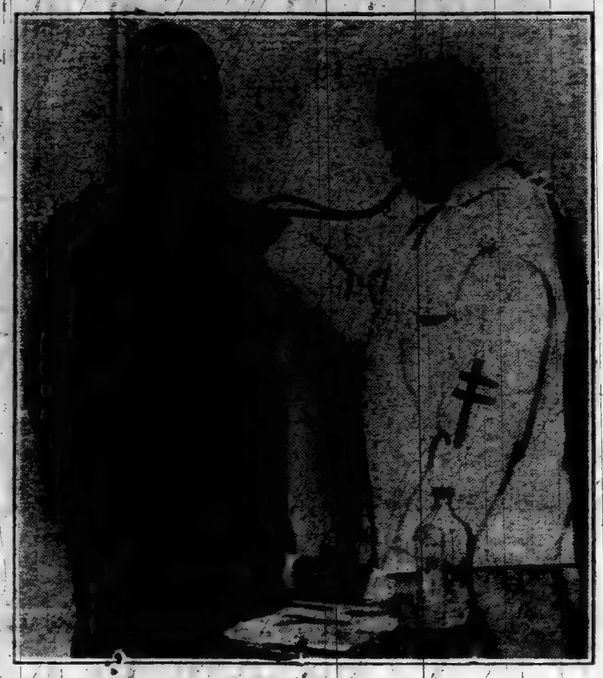
Mr. Bruseaux stated that subsequent to that time, that by virtue of the power and authority vested in him as Chief investigator by the Attorney General of the State of Illinois, he had seen fit to investigate the said charges that resulted in Mr. De Priest's indictment, and upon his investigation, he had found the charges unwarranted and some of the witnesses thoroughly unresponsible, which resulted in his recommendation that the present charges against the Congressman be dismissed.

Upon these recommendations that resulted from the investigation, the Hon. Frank J. Loesch, Chief Special Prosecutor under the Attorney General and now First Assistant State's Attorney, immediately asked the Hon. Judge Lynch of the Superior Court to dismiss the said charges.

Mr. Bruseaux stated that upon his investigation which was thorough and complete into the charges that the Hon. Oscar DePriest was indicted upon, that he had found him absolutely clean and fully worthy of the confidence placed in him in his newly assigned duties as Congressman of United States from the First District of Illinois.

It may be remembered that Hon. Oscar DePriest was indicted in the month of August, 1928, by the Special Grand Juries on a charge of conspiracy, which resulted in grave concern among our group throughout America, and this is the first time that Mr. Bruseaux, who is more thoroughly familiar with said indictment by virtue of the fact of his office as Chief Investigator, than any other individual, has seen fit to give out any interview concerning the charges against the Congressman elect.

Wisconsin Anti-Tubrculosis Association



Nasby Reinhart, Milwaukee, Wis., high school student, believes in an annual physical examination as the best kind of health insurance. He posed for this picture which was used on posters during Negro Health Week in many cities to stimulate interest in chest examinations for the early discovery of tuberculosis as the first step toward a speedy recovery.

Nasby Reinhart, the 17-year-old student who posed as the patient in the chest examination picture used during Negro Health Week in many cities to arouse the interest of Negroes in the value of an early diagnosis of tuberculosis as the first step toward a speedy recovery, is an outstanding character in high school athletics in Milwaukee, Wis. He was chosen by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, with headquarters in Milwaukee, when a fine specimen of manhood was wanted to feature in this way.

Nasby plays right end on the football team of his school and his good work won for him a place on the 1928 All-Star City team. His strength prevented many an end run that otherwise would have resulted in gains for his opponents. Nasby holds two records in Milwaukee high school athletics: the discus record of 119 feet and 9 inches and the 12 pound shot put record of 41 feet and 6 inches.

He ascribes to his religious adherence to healthful living rules his fine physique and good health. "I never get less than nine hours of sleep," he says. "I always eat regularly and prefer plenty of green vegetables to very much meat and milk to coffee."

Nasby declares that an annual physical examination is the best health insurance and he urges this as an important step in bettering health conditions among Negroes.

Century Life To Move To Chicago

(By: A. N. P.)

Little Rock, Ark., Apr. 16.—Financial circles here are tremendously interested in the report that Century Life Insurance Company plans on June 1st to move its home office to Chicago. President Bush was not ready to make an affirmative statement, when interviewed by a representative of the Associated Negro Press, but details of the plan, which has the backing of Jesse Binga, Chicago banker, have become known here. Mr. Binga is said to control a big block of stock in the Century and to have aided in securing the consent of the Illinois Insurance department to the change.

Mr. Binga is reported to have desired an insurance connection for a long time and will turn over the former Binga Bank site at 37th and State streets as the home office of the new addition to Chicago's financial mart.

A. E. Bush will continue as president according to the reported plan, with Mr. Binga's personal representative occupying the position of comptroller which will be created for him.

With the Supreme Liberty Life Company, the name of the recent merger of Liberty, Supreme, and Northeastern, locating its hom office in Chicago, the windy city bids fair to become the insurance center of the country among Negroes.

VIOLIN RECITAL

Bessie Williams Douse, presents little Emma Smock talented pupil in Recital, Sunday evening, 7:30 P. M. sharp, April 28, First A. M. E. Zion Church, Cor. Pico and Paloma Sts. Other pupils and local talent will appear. The public is cordially invited.

THE EASTSIDE INDEPENDENT LEAGUE SUPPORTS THE CITIZENS SCHOOL BOARD TICKET

SLOGAN: "UNITED WE STAND; DIVIDED WE FALL"

In accordance with the Citizen's School Board Committee the Eastside Independent League is working to maintain the high standard of efficiency by which the great school system of Los Angeles has been operated the last few years.

In no department of our civic life are the colored voters more interested than in that of our Public Schools. The education of our children is of absorbing interest and is the outstanding hope of our people. Los Angeles excels in her present school system which provides for day schools and night schools open to men, women and children of all classes regardless of race or creed, and in which the literary training is liberally supplemented by a general vocational training so necessary in this advanced age.

This unparalleled educational condition has been brought about by the careful selection of the men and women who openly pledged themselves to administer the affairs of the public schools with fairness and justice to pupils, teachers and electors alike, keeping ever the idea of advancement along all lines. The result has been splendid growth so evident in all sections of the city. As the growth has developed so have we as a group profited. We have over 200 employees on the payroll of the Los Angeles Public Schools and as openings occur we are confident of substantial recognition.

But in order to bring about the desired results and to maintain the present high efficiency of school work we must place in power the proper men and women, therefore, we urge the citizens of Los Angeles to support the carefully selected ticket of the Citizens' School Board Committee and endorsed by the Eastside Independent League which always investigates candidates and measures before sponsoring them. The qualifications and fitness of the candidates indorsed by this community have been found to be of the highest standard.

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"Dead" Ellis Dies at Age of Ninety-Two

(By: A. N. P.)

San Angelo, Tex., Apr. 16.—Sam "Dead" Ellis, former member of the Tenth Calvary, died here Friday at the age of 92.

Ellis gained the nick-name "Dead" some seventy years ago when he became the hero of an episode which is legendary in this section. According to the story Ellis died following a short illness and as his friends celebrated at the "wake" suddenly came to life, much to the discomfort of those who were watching the "remains." From that time he has been known as "Dead" Ellis, and was a well-known character in these parts.

BABY SAL AND MOGAN FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Baby Sal who started knocking them out at San Bernardino has smashed his way right up to a championship bout with Tod Morgan and arrangements are going forward for it now.

This bout is a probability for Wrigley field sometime in May. Prices will be $1 to $5.

Sal was the hit of the Morgan Zorrilla card. He scored his eighth straight knockout that evening.

Sal's punch has a tremendous appeal with the fans.

$17,000 Robbery Is An Embezzlement

Detroit, Mich., Apr. 16.—Latest reports in regards to the $17,000 robbery of the Owl Publishing Company, publishers of the Detroit Owl, which took place here last week are to the effect that it was a case of embezzlement instead of robbery as first reported. Fred Houston, the man whom it was at first reported was held up outside of the Owl office and forced to go back into the building and open the safe for the robbers and was kidnapped, is said to have been seen in Montreal.

Sojourner Truth Industrial Home wil celebrate Educational Week, Monday, April 22nd, 2:30 P. M. The following program will be rendered:

Song.....Glee Club, 29th St. School
Address—Education.....Mr. Proctor Of 20th St. School
Piano Solo.....Walter Miller, Jr.
Playlet "The Wrong Way".....Manual Art Girls Reserve
Solo.....Mr. Richard Mann
Utica College Singer
(Mrs. Claudia Clopton, Chm.)

The public is invited.

GENEVA WADE, Secy.

NOTICE

The Usher Board Union is having a special sermon preached at the Second Baptist Church, Sunday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, April 21, by Bishop Washington. The public is invited. All local Boards be on hand in their uniform.

C. C. J. TIGNOR, Pres.

ONE FREE LECTURE
By Hindu Rajah Yogi Wassan
Walker Auditorium Building
730 So. Grand Ave. Room 50
SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 8:00 P. M.
SUBJECT:—How to get Eating, Hearing and Knowing Power, Rejuvenation Food, and Rejuvenation Breathing, and Healing by Hindu Chant. Secret Key to Occult Power. Yogi will explain the meaning of James 2-14. "Even so Faith, if it hath not works, is dead, being alone." All Welcome. No Admission. Free



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COLORED TRACKMEN GET A "BREAK."

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WATCH FOR THAT PROMISED SCANDAL!

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JACK DOYLE

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AND his organization

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MAY be known as the "Madison Square Garden of the West" is principally due to the brainy manipulation of the business affairs, by manager Si Masters. One glance at Wrigley Field, Monday night, as the seething crowds of all nations hurried out to see the match that other great official, matchmaker Washams had arranged would disclose that everything had been planned out with clocklike attention to detail.

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LIGHTS, Lights, Lights, everywhere! Flood lights from the grand stand roof; portable light plants throwing searchlights on each of the exits to facilitate departure without confusion. Well trained ushers, coolly and courteously seating everyone, a portable loud speaker station carrying announcer. Dan Tobey's voice to the farthest ends of the park.

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DOWN-TOWN at the Arcade ticket office those genial, expert accountants Miller and Lawler kept open house every night and on Sunday preceding the fight, then had everything counted up before the main event was going good.

All in all the Hudkins-Emanuel classic showed masterful management and that master was Masters.

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"WHY BRING that up?" That cartoon in a Sunday paper showing a gorilla as a heavyweight championship contestant and denouncing boxing? With more time we will name some of the fine, cultured, brainy men and women who attend boxing regularly. Agitation against it only helps to make it more popular though, at that.

Colored track men have really been getting a "break" this season and have given god account of themselves. The white dailies have not failed to give them credit, and on three occasions the Examiner has published their pictures snapped in action and winning events.

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KEEP watching, it won't be long now, before that promised sports scandal will be revealed. Certain boxers and managers, watch out!

THE MODERN BOXING GAME

BY: EARL PURYEAR

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Carl Puryear was until a few years ago one of the best bantams in the game. He has always been quite a writer and is well posted on the fight game.)

The boxing game has greatly changed from yester-years. Even the names and frazes come into a new reign. Fighters, masters and tricksters as were the old names are now called palookas, bums and clowns. The latter names are very befitting of the present day athlete called fighter with his hair slicked back and robed in silken pants. Damon Runyon has given it the name of 'Sour Science,' I think a more befitting name would have been 'Sorry Science,' because I have met few who came finished with the game that was just sorry they didn't choose some of other professions. Battling Levinsky was the last to express his opinion.

Today you can find anyone from a heathenish to a human as a manager of a fighter, his name in loud colors on the bottom of some placard as manager of a string of palookas. Mr. Biddle, Philadelphia millionaire, is the latest entrant into the nose dueling game as a manager of Gene LeVoo with Jimmy Bronson as his chief adviser.

A good old time trainer who knows the business in scarce; a few are left—Ben Smith, is the only one I know of who really takes an interest in the man he is looking after. Ninety per cent of the present day so called trainers who are merely rubbers couldn't explain to a fighter what his shadow boxing exercise conditioner like for.

Last Week's Fight Results

FRAYO WINS AT PICO A. C.

Freddy Hawkins and Dario Barron fought a six-round draw in the main go at the Pico A. C. last night. Manuel Frayo beat Jackie Stewart, George Gamaga drew with Joe Borrola and John Sova won on a foul over Albert Anderson in the other bouts.

TORRES GIVEN NOD AT OCEAN PARK

Johnny Torres took a ten-round decision over Clark Anderson in the main event at Ocean Park last night. Louis Ramos technically knocked out Pete Gardenas in the fifth round of the semi-windup.

BABY SAL PUTS OVER ANOTHER AT SAN BERDOO

Baby Sal made it nine srtaight kayoes by stopping Frankie Boldt before a big house in San Bernardino last night. The finish came in the fourth heat.

Tim Charles beat Raymond Regelndo and Walter Dunham stopped Chief Robbins in the second round in the other bouts.

HERNANDEZ MAKES 10TH K. O. AT MAIN ST.

Leo Hernandez reistered his tenth knock-out in 11 starts when he flattened Ernie Keltner, Denver welterweight, in the first round of last Saturday night's main event. Ritchie Aguayo outpunched Frank Leonard in the semi-windup, while Jack Charvez scored a technical kayo over Maynard Neilson in the third round of the special event.

BUD TAYLOR LOSES

Providence, R. I. (AP.)—Young Montreal, veteran Providence featherweight, scored a decision over Bud Taylor of Terre Haute in a 10-round bout here tonight. Montreal outsmarted and outboxed Taylor, scoring effectively with a left jab.

WHEN SONNEBERG TACKLES THEM THEY "FAW DOWN, GO BOOM!"

Wichita, Kan., April 11.—Gus ('Dynamite') Sonnenberg, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, successfully defended his title here last night against Dan McLeod, Omaha, Neb., winning in two straight falls.

Dario Barron "Back Home" Main Street A. C., Saturday

Back where they start from go all the best boxers, especially those who not only learned but did their first boxing at the Main St. A. C., regardless of how many times they may star at the big clubs they come around to Carlo Curtis' House of Action to give their old friends a play. Dario Barron is one of these boys.

Benny Cruize of Boston and Dario Barron, Los Angeles Mexican lightweight, have ben signed for next Saturday night's main event at the Main Street Athletic club. Cruize has won 33 of his 37 fights.

SATURDAY NIGHT CARD

Main Event, six rounds: Benny Cruize vs. Dario Barron, 135 pounds; Semi-windup, four rounds: Sailor Gonzales vs. Manuel Trevino, 120 pounds; Special Event, four rounds: Dick Chang vs. Kewpie Hernandez, 115 pounds; Third Preliminary, four rounds: Al Cruise vs. Jack Charvez, 154 pounds; Second Preliminary, four rounds: Sailor Farmin vs. Tony Cardoza; First Preliminary, four rounds: Aurelio Mission vs. Joe Comeaux, 140 pounds.

WILMINGTON FANS BOO DECISION IN JACKSON-BLAKE BATTLE

When white fans boo and raise Cain when a white boy is given the decision over a colored boy, it shows not only real sportsmanship but also that there is something wrong with the referee's eyes or his mind.

Yet this is what happened last Wed. night down at Wilmington. Because of the few colored residents in the town, a very small percentage of the audiences are colored. Yet a rousing cheer greted Sammy when he climbed through the ropes to meet the foxy veteren Billy Blake, and a rousing boo followed the referee and Blake when his hand was raised at the end of the tenth round.

Blake kept on the run all the time, so Sammy should have received no worse than a draw for his aggressiveness. Sammy has become as great a sensation at Wilmington as he is at Ocean Park and Genial Doc Moffet who believes in squareness plans to book him in a number of bouts.

Joe Noly knocked out Joe Pimentel in the second round of the semi-windup. Joe Velarde beat Cisco Kid, Benjamin Leonard lost to Tommy Hoffman and Eddie Berge beat Paul Drake in the other bouts.

JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE, MOTHER!



"Now Charlie, the way the Kitty is going to whip that big lawyer-fellow, is to watch him and learn on socking. You do the same to Peregrino and we'll all win!"

"By the way, look at these back east contracts for you, boy!" says manager Clyde Hudkins to brother Ace and his brown stablemate, Charley Long.

Nebraska Wild-Cat Rips and Tears Into Emanuel Win

GETS WALKER REMATCH, LONG WINS TOO

All the boasts of the Hudkins' clan as to the things Ace would do to Armand were verified and then some, Monday night at Wrigley Field when 15,948 paid $54,266.20 to see the greatest battle held here for many moons.

Armand Emanuel almost forced to fight to hold his prestige was thoroughly out-jabbed, out-slugged, outfought and out-smarted by Ace Hudkins who wanted to prove he could beat heavyweights too and get his craved rematch with Mickey Walker.

A large percentage of the wildly cheering fans were colored, drawn as much by admiration for the game, white Nebraska boy as from the fact that his colored stablemate Charley Long was boxing on the same card.

CHARLEY LONG WINS

Joe Peregrino prodis of the Mexican colony who has piled up a score of knock-outs at the Main St. A. C. took a terrific body beating from Charley Long in the special event. Peregrino fought gamely and boxed well also did some heavy in-fighting but a raw, red left side showed those right hand smashes had worn him down.

Paul De Hate knocked out Herman Auerbach in the fifth round of the post windup. He had him down for a seven-count just before the knock-out, and then finished him off with a right to the jaw.

In the first preliminary Al De Ross and Wendell Long went 6 rounds to a draw.

Joe Marcillas beat Raymond Lugo easily by taking four out of 6 rounds.

WALKER NEXT FOR ACE

Ace is now pretty sure to be able to run Walker in a hole then take the championship from him that Kearns and referee Yanger tricked from poor Tiger Flowers. This eighth is a typical round of the great battle:

ROUND EIGHT

They were using the smelling salts on Emanuel between rounds. Hudkins walked into three stiff jabs and then hooked a hard right. He put his head on Emanuel's chest and drove rights and lefts to the stomach. Hudkins drove a hard right to the ribs and that he could jab his left successfully, a left to the chin. Hudkins found Hudkins delivered a hard left to Emanuel's stomach. Armand drove two left to Hudkins' ribs. Ace kept whipping his left to the head, chasing Emanuel backwards; although Armand was fighting as best he knew how. Hudkins chased Emanuel furiously, belaboring him with lefts to the stomach. Emanuel was in bad shape, fighting gamely but foolishly and taking a bad beating. Emanuel found Hudkins' face four times with left jabs and then hooked a hard right unperous but Hudkins more than evened this with two hard left hooks to the head. Hudkins hooked two lefts to Emanuel's head and jolted him to his toes, with a straight left. Emanuel missed a wild right at the bell. Hudkins scored.

ZORRILLA FIGHTS IN EAST SOON

Santiago Zorrilla with his prestige undimmed by losing to champion Tod Morgan at the Olympic two weeks ago has given up the idea of attempting to capture the junior lightweight crown at present and will stick to his division—the featherweights. Although his first meeting with the champion at San Francisco ended in a draw with the shade his way, yet owing to being several pounds heavy and his recent long trip home to Panama, the little brown demon never showed the lightning speed and cat-like battling he has in his other fights. Tom Andrews of Malwaukee has secured him for three big bouts there. He will leave soon for these and for a couple in Detroit.

When a Fighter Raised His Opponent's Hand To Save His Own Hide

Recent discussion about ring mute brings to mind one that occurred at Tia Juana, Mexico, couple of years ago. Joe Chaney who boxed Sammy Mandell at Fresno during his last coast invasion was carded with Kenneth Walace, a colored boy protege of Fred Wineor.

Wallace who went by the name of the "Boy Wonder" was dropped twice in the opening round by Chaney's terrific right to the jaw. Recovering quickly Wallace held his own battling nip and tuck to the eighth when he dropped Chaney twice. Taking the ninth round decided referee Mike Golinder in favor of the Boy Wonder, so he raised his hand.

Most of the audience were Mexicans and betting on their favorite Chaney had been heavy, so cursing and yelling Spanish epithets they rushed the ring. With quick presence of mind, Wallace ran across the ring and raised his opponent's hand himself, and the would-be attackers hesitated. Scared and excited, the referee called the fight a draw, whereupon backers of Wallace and backers of Chaney began a battle royal with each other that made the arena look like a bar room brawl in the "49" days.

Local Tia Juana gendarmes swinging their night sticks finally quelled the free for all with difficulty but by that time as Wallace tells it "me, the referee and the other fellow was miles away!"

Eddie Gardner Still Among Leaders

Coming into Springfield, Ohio, Gavuzzi of the long beard had pulled into first place with Ed. Gardner, famous colored runner a close second and Philip Granville, Canadian Negro, 7th.

The following are the leaders in elapsed time:

Pete Gavuzzi, 104:01:22.

Ed Gardner, Seattle, Wash., 105:06:50.

John Salo, Passaic, N. J., 110:49:30.

Paul Simpson, Burlington, N. C., 119:34:58.

Phillip Granville, Hamilton, Ont., 121:09:07.

Godfrey Knocks Out Big Farmer Lodge

Jackson, Mich.—Farmer Lodge of Minneapolis was knocked out here in the second round of a 10-round bout by George Godfrey, 255-pound Negro heavyweight of Leipersville, Pa. Lodge weighed 237½.

BEAR-CAT WRIGHT AND CLISBY HOLD TERRIFIC BATTLE FOR WEST COAST HEAVY TITLE

Bear-Cat Winner; Fights Hawkins At San Diego, Calif., Friday, Apr. 19

In what dyed-in-the-wool ring rail-birds declare was the most terrific battle ever staged between heavyweights in recent years on the coast, Neal Clisby, the "California Thunderbolt" reluctantly gave up the title of Coast Heavy Champ to Bear-Cat Wright. It was the kind of battle that sets fans wild and keps them standing in their seats as Neal fast and clever, but some 15 pounds lighter, faced the powerful Wright who made up for cleverness with crushing right and left shots suddenly from his crouching shell as he keeps coming in like a human battering ram.

From the opening round to the last there was never an idle moment though the challenger, the majority of the rounds.

In the eighth he shot a terrific right to Neal's jaw followed up with a left that reeled him into a neutral corner, then rushing him rained blows on the California boy who slumped helpless against the ropes. But with one eye closed and the other closing Clisby came back in the 9th and 10th and fought like a demon catching Bear-Cat twice with his famous right, and received a great ovation as beaten and bruised he left the ring a loser.

Wright was cheered to the echo and has made a great hit with Morrie Cohan's fans. Many cash customers were turned away as the house was a sell-out.

At San Diego this Friday, Long Tom Hawkins and Wright meet in a return match.

Callahan is in training at Main St.

A new price scale will be inaugurated for the Callahan show. The gallery will be at bargain prices—50 cents. Reserved seats will be scaled from $1 to $3, with very few threes.

Masters can scale the house for better than $16,000 at these figures. Callahan is certain to put a good crowd into the Olympic.

BASE BALL STANDING
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LOS ANGELES	14	6	.700
Mission	11	7	.611
San Francisco	11	9	.550
Portland	9	8	.529
Oakland	10	10	.500
Sacramento	10	11	.476
HOLLYWOOD	5	11	.312
Seattle	5	13	.278

BOMBING O. K. RACING WRONG IN ILL.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 10—(AP)—Opponents of horse racing in Illinois have launched another attack.

AS WE GO TO PRESS

Jack Haywood Meets Gordon Leonard On Bill.

Two good colored boys perform for Morrie Cohen this week. The card follows:

Ernie Hood vs. Clayton Gouyd, ten rounds; Jack Haywood vs. Clarence ("Kid") Gordon, six rounds; Don Kennedy vs. George Erne, six rounds; Boy Mision vs. Oriel Astudillo, four rounds; Phil Blood vs. Frank Leonard four rounds.

AL BROWN BEAT CADMAN

PARIS, April 9—(AP)—Al Brown Panama stopped Joe Cadman of England in the third round of their bout here. Cadman substituted for Frank Macalorum, Irish featherweight champion, who was overweight.



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Motion Pictures Drama

By LAWRENCE F. LAMAR

THE COMMENTATOR

IMPRESSIONS OF THOUGHTS AND THINGS

Nite life is on the increase. This town is rapidly rounding into a twenty-four hour city. I mean! Racketeers, in near 3 A. M. brawl in newest South Central Avenue Panther-Sweat Parlor.

Who is Al Hoffman, and what's his racket? Short, pudgy, Jewish avenue character, remains a mystery to most of us. Seems to have quite a bit of interest in Negro underworld characters, men and women. Is he some sort of observer, for some legitimate uptown business concern? Or is he sent from uptown to gain control of the Central Avenue vice concessions? Perhaps the police can tell. People are beginning to get inquisitive. Let's have the info.

Society leaders continue their nite life investigations. Colored people outshine whites, at Premiere opening of new show at the Apex Club. Colored men and women in formal attire no longer excite consternation.

Early morning autoists heading toward the Blaine-Nell Country Club at Watts. A red-hot spot. Ham actors, who talk too much for their own good. Henry Jones who handles the sports and theatrical news for the New Age Dispatch. Dorothy Yost, clever chorine, who tell 'em that East is East, and West is West. And do your roaming while in Rome!

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STOMPY—Goes to Cotton Club. Stompy Celestan, leaves the Moulin Rouge, with his stomps and all, and goes over to the Cotton Club. This is one entertainer that never fails to click, and as a consequence he is always employed. The boy has the stuff and really knows how to sell it.

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THE GREEN PARROT—Quaint rendezvous for early morning breakfasts—or is it mid-nite supers? Seems to be one of the most popular and best known out-of-the-way places among those of the theatrical and sports set. And, the least known among those of the Haute Monde. There is no dancing permitted, and no cover charges, yet nite after nite the little place is crowded. Early morning dinners and light entertaining seems to be the real drawing card. The place is presided over by "Pappy" Saunders, house manager with Sil Stewart, genial proprietor, on the sidelines.

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THURSTON BRIGGS—Is the newest song and dance man added to the long list of celebrated actors at the Apex Club. He is the same boy that almost stops the current show with his side-splitting comic dancing act. Yes, he is that right. He trios well also, with Stevens and Brown. Briggs has just recently returned to the footlights after a long lay-off. He appeared to have stuff that was hotter than fire in his acts. Yet, he claims to be just coming back! My, we would certainly like to see him at his best. We shall see.

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ROY THOMPKINS—Long, lean and lanky motion picture player, bids fair to get over big in some of the forthcoming movietone productions. Roy has been for a long while connected with the movie game—gaining some very choice bits in some of the 'Big Shot' silent pictures. It has been discovered that he has a marvelous 'Talkie' voice. It is expected that the various Casting Agencies will call on him to strut his stuff before a sound camera. Roy does comedies to a fare-the-well. Standing well over six feet in height, with plenty of lean on his bones, he is the cat's pajamas, I mean!

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KID HERMAN—Can be termed one of the old faithfuls. The Kid probably knows more about the acting and mechanical end of the movie game, than any of the present crop of screen followers. Yet, somehow or another, it appears he is too frequently given the 'go-by', by those in charge of the casting. Why? The Kid acts good, and makes friends readily. He is always in the company of those who can help him, then why not an occasional 'break'? He has the ability and he is a 'Negro' type. Quite sure he won't embarrass any one by not delivering the goods. Give him a chance.

CAROLYNNE SNOWDEN—Keeps lead, despite the fact that Mr. Curtis Mosby, genial proprietor of the Apex Club has imported some of the best Eastern talent, to augment the present All-Star cast shows. The current show proves her better than ever. Compared with this invading talent one may gain some idea just how good our local star entertainer is. It just needed the variety touch of Mr. Clarence Muse, present stage director, to bring out much of Miss Snowden's talent. She towered over the rest of the cast, with sheer ability and her ravishing personality. Consider such stars as Lee Taylor, Ollegretta Anderson and Thaneton Briggs, among the newcomers, coupled with the regular cast; then you will know just how Miss Snowden rated in the 'Chocolate Kiddies Revue.'

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THE GAIETY THEATRE—One of the smaller Avenue theatres, located at 24th and Central, employs additional colored help. This theatre management displays every indication of knowing how, and doing the right thing by his patrons. They suggest the truth, that it is no more than right that they should employ colored help in this particular neighborhood.

They employ two thus far. A ticket seller, Miss Verna Lewis, has been employed in that capacity for some time. The addition is in the person of Mr. Haven Johnson, well-known pianist and organist, as theatre organist. Support this theatre.

GAYETY THEATRE

James Gaynor and George O'Brin playing in "Sunrise" which will be shown at the Gayety Theatre Sunday and Monday, April 21-22. This picture played at the Carthay Circle for months and made a great hit. Its a picture worth seeing.

Stepen Fetchit Honor Guest at Kentucky Nite Club

RECORD BREAKING CROWDS GREET RACE'S GREATEST ACTOR WITH ACCLAIM

Popular and highly talented young man proves most likeable host. Crowds go wild when actor does few of his very original numbers.

Stepen Fetchit seemed to enjoy it more than the crowds. Notwithstanding the fact that he is being constantly Honized and press-agented by the white public, and daily press, he seemed to discount it all, and think of only the homage paid him by his own people. He hit! and how. The club has probably never before resounded with such applause, as did greet the ears of the talented picture actor, Sunday night, April 14th.

The way Stepen took with the Kentucky Club patrons and the fact that he is a hit from the start with white audiences, stamps him as a Universal favorite. They hailed him the living best!

ARCHERY ENCOURAGED BY PLAYGROUND DEPT.

GREAT STRIDES have been made recently in the development of Archery as a major sport. Archers generally have come to appreciate the service which the Los Angeles Department of Playground and Recreation is endeavoring to render in this development. Leading archers of So. California are enthusiastically assisting the department through the Municipal Archery Association.

All archers are cordially invited to participate in the tournament.

Premier Night At Apex Club Phenomenal

There is no night club in the entire country which will excell Curtis Mosby's far-famed Apex Club.

This fact was proved by a practical demonstration at the Premier Night on last Thursday evening with the celebrated actor, Clarence Muse in the role of director. This particular evening was his initial performance in this role. The evening's revue started off with a snap and vim which was noticeable to the end.

As a matter of fact the entertainment was full of merit and would do credit to any stage in the entire country. Its splendor and magnificent surroundings, myriads of lights amid flashes and the spot light, presented a scene of grandeur and beauty.

THE REVUE

Consisted of a bevy of high-brown, shapely and real artists in their profession with costumes which bewildered the eye.

FEATURES

Every number was a feature, even unto the chorus itself. Special mention might be made of Miss Aigretti Anderson, international star, said to be the most shapely actress before the footlights. Also Carolyn Snowden, super-star, a production of the far West who all but stole the show; Miss Lee Taylor, whirlwind dancer who ranks with the leaders in her work. Ivy Anderson who demonstrated that advance notices failed in recording her prowess as a bundle of pep. The ever popular and versatile performer Luther Claiborne excelled on this occasion. Sue Hoy with her stronghold of personality received a big hand. While "Sugar Foot Brown" a show in himself was an outstanding feature.

OTHER STARS

Responses by the entertained guests was the real feature of the night. "Stepin and Fetchit" of the Fox Vitaphone Co., responded with a characteristic rolling dance which in his own inimitable manner brought down the house. The "Flying Fords" in their characteristic turns pleased to the utmost. The "The Black Aces" ran true to form, their act was a riot. Eubie Blake and Broadway Jones, Broadway stars received thunderous applause. The Four Emperors of Harmony, were indeed a fitting climax to the greatest show of its kind ever given in these parts.

This great show was ably supported by Mosby's incomparable Blues Blowers and as foresaid by a strong and beautiful high-brown chorus.

It was the concensus of opinion that Curtis Mosby put over a fast one for his patrons which reveals himself not only the prince of musicians but by long odds the greatest impresario that the great west can boast.

Much praise is due to all the official staff of the Apex and especially to the director of Publicity, Mr. C. A. Taylor for the unqualified success of Premier Night.

INSIDE FACTS OF THOMPSON-FIELDS' EIGHTH ROUND

JACK TO REST ON RANCH PRESENTED TO MOTHER

"Talk about your Dempsey-Tunney fights! Say! that was nothing compared to the Thompson-Fields' eighth round," exclaimed Mr. Scipio Thompson, father, co-manager and general adviser of Young Jack Thompson, who shot rocket-like into the world's limelight when in two rounds he knocked out welterweight champion Joe Dundee.

According to the real inside facts as related by Mr. Thompson, who is himself an ex-fighter, that 8th round framed up "rich" is all that prevented his fighting top from wearing the diamond-studded belt away, that the commissioners presented Jackie Fields.

This is the way it happened according to Scipio's inside facts which are borne out by other ringsiders who have returned here since then. Jack had just struck his stride in the seventh round and as even the Press reports stated, had landed some wicked blows on the Jewish boy reeling him groggy several times and crowding in to land the knock-out punch. Jack is a great finisher with the true "killer" instinct, but the bell stopped the action. Mr. Thompson has a photo which show Jackie weakened and being help up by two of his seconds as he walked to his corner.

Just as the bell banged for the 8th Jack leaped out to finish Fields who had by no means recovered. Then as was revealed later Kenneth Taylor, a white man, started a racket with another white man, someone yelled fire, someone else yelled the balcony is falling and pandemonium broke loose.

The excitement unnerved Jack and as spectators began leaping in the ring he asked Jackie, "What's the trouble?" "I don't know," answered Fields but both stoped fighting and went to their corners and it was fully 20 minutes before they were started off again. Fortunately for Fields, he remained cool as a cucumber, but Thompson was still nervous and excited, what with the cries of the wounded, and dying, and dread of Chicago's awful "rum riot."

So the boy could not half fight those other two rounds and his chance of stopping Fields was gone.

WILL TAKE REST IN COUNTRY

Jack's mother has become a real fight fan and occupies a ringside seat at most all his fights. But unlike most mothers she does not get excited when the battling gets rough. Jack adores her and listens to the advice she kindly and gently gives him. He has never been willing to live anywhere but with his parents.

After returning from Chicago he purchased a beautiful 10-acre ranch near Riverside in the rolling country and will take a long rest there among the cows and chickens, fresh air and sunshine, until ready to try again for that coveted crown.

MUSHY CALLAHAN SETTLES GRUDGE WITH SPRIG MEYERS AT OLYMPIC, TUESDAY

Good natured as Mushy Callahan is (and all his Central Avenue friends among whom he was raised can testify to it) yet he nurses as wicked a grouch against "Sprig" Meyers as any habitue of hard boiled egg that ever grumbled instead of grinned.

So he asked for the boy he wishes most of all to annihilate when he was offered a chance to reopen his career at the Olympic next Tuesday. This is "Sprig" Meyers who beat Mushy when he was not at his best.

The junior welterweight champion is signed to meet "Spug" Myers, Pocatello boy who has always been a stumbling block.

Callahan returns to the Jack Doyle banner for the first time in more than a year. He has been boxing at Hollywood and out of the city for over 12 months.

Mushy started as a 125 fighter out at old Vernon. He went all the way up the ladder and fought many of his most important fights for the veteran promuter.

He won his 140-pound title at a Doyle show—defeating Pinkey Mitchell.

Like Bert Colima, he is a Vernon product. Callahan has many friends around Doyle's ringside. They are happy to know that he looked great in his recent comeback bouts—scoring three straight kayoes.

It has been rumored and there has been no subsequent denial on the part of the studio people, that a new colored Assistant Director has been added to the directorial staff, in the person of a Mr. Foster of Chicago. Mr. Foster will work it is rumored under Mr. Powell and Mr. Glazier, director and assistant respectively. According to Mr. John Larkin, prominent colored actor of the legitimate stage and late of the screen, Foster is one of the best informed men concerning the Negro and his adaptability to the stage. He claims that Foster really knows how to bring the stuff out of his players. It is averred that the studio people will allow him ample opportunities to do so. This represents another milestone covered by colored actors in their march of progress. Thank Major Harris for his introduction.

Colored Ass't. Director for 'Black Narcisus'

BUCK AND BUBBLES SIGNED FOR PRINCIPAL ROLE

Clever dance pair, that up until here of late brought down the houses over the Orpheum time, land featured roles in Pathe Studio's all-colored cast comedy 'Black Narcissus.' This is the first of one of the original stories from the pen of Hugh Wiley.

Spectator Hurls Chair at Baby Joe Gans in Uproar at Arena Battle

MISSILE THROWN AT COLORED BATTLER AS HE KNOCKS OUT JACKIE BRADY IN SEMIFINAL

Chairman Frank Wiener, of Boxing Commission, Asks Police to Find Culprit, But Search of Ringside Vain. Great Fight Goes Syracuse Scrapper Flat for First Time— Mayo Victor in Poor Windup

By JOE DUGAN

(From The Philadelphia Record April 9.)—

BABY JOE GANS, the great little dusky battler from the coast, knocked out Jackie Brady, of Syracuse, in the eighth round of the semi-final scrap at the Arena last night.

Then a spectator, with a chair as his weapon, almost knocked out the victorious ebony warrior, amid an uproar that drove the police into searching for the culprit and Chairman Wiener into an impassioned outburst over the unsportsmanlike act.

It was the first time in the career of Brady that he ever was flattened, and he was beaten mercilessly by his sable foe. The Empire State boy started away in great shape, but could not hold the pace.

KID CHOCOLATE RESTORED INTEREST IN BANTAM DIVISION

NEW YORK—It Remained for a little colored boy, Eligio Sardinias, to put the bantamweight brigade back on a paying basis. Kid Chocolate is his ring name. He fought for $60 as late as last August. He is now rejecting $7500 guarantees in sought wherever leather is hurled.

The Black Sport World

By ART HAMILTON



BABY SAL SORIA

Another San Bernardino boy makes his bid for fame in the ring world, when Sal Soria the sensational Mexican leather slinger in the ring at Wrigley Field early in May to meet Ted Morgan, for the junior lightweight crown.

You ask who was the other from the Gate City, that made a bid for fame? I refer to the one and only, Johnny Adams, the Mountain Lion.

Adams stopped out and made the top-notch boys in two divisions fear him for his fighting ability, namely the lightweight and welterweight classes. And as far as that goes the Lion is still giving the boys in the 150 pound class plenty of worry.

Johnny made his biggest bid as a lightweight.

As a lightweight he fought and defeated some of the best boxers in the country.

Adams fought Sammy Mandel the Champ in his division at Hollywood, and put the clever champ on the shelf for months by breaking a couple of his ribs. Mandel won the fight on his boxing ability, but he knew that he had been in a fight.

Johnny was sitting on top of the world after this fight, and seemed headed for the top sure. His next battle was with the Wild Cat, Ace Hudkins and strange to say he beat him in a ten-round affair at the Olympic.

There is an interesting angle that comes in right about here and will also serve as a point to get back to Sal.

The Mountain Lion beat Hudkins when the Ace was cutting such a furore among the lightweight boys, but since that time the Ace has grown to a middleweight and is now ranking among the world's greatest fighters; while Adams, the boy that beat him as a lightweight, and now tipping the Fairbanks at 150, is rated as a third rater in ranks of the many boxers of the state. Just an example of what self-preservation will do. Nothing else but that, because Johnny is every bit the fighter Hudkins is, when it comes down to fighting. Neither one knows what it is to back up.

To get back to Sal. Soria is determined to become the world's first Mexican champion at any cost, and the experts throughout the state who have seen the kid perform say that he stands a good chance to slip that crushing iron right of his over on Morgan and send him to Morpheus, the god of sleep.

MADE WONDERFUL COMEBACK

Sal put the hooks on Frankie Boldt last Thursday night in his home town for his ninth straight K. O. since he started his sensational comeback some months ago.

This will be Soria's second chance at the big dough, and fame. He had to step out of the limelight, when he lost by the knock-out route to Sangor and Fernandez.

But since that time Joey has hung up the gloves for a while at least. Fernandez is fighting at the small clubs, while the kid Soria is just beginning, and rates a shot that is too big to put on in the largest fight house in the state.

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Mr. Marsden is a heavy property owner in this district and believes that a business man is better fitted to look after the district's business than a man with no such experience and training.

If elected to this office, he pledges to handle his office in a businesslike manner, always keeping uppermost in his mind the best interests of the people.

He is a member of the American Legion, Masonic Lodge, Knights of Pythias, and Sons of the Civil War Veterans.

GAYETY THEATRE 2807 S. Central

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, APRIL 21st—22nd
JANET GAYNOR and GEORGE O'BRIEN in "SUNRISE"
Chapter 2 "EAGLE O FTHE NIGHT"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23rd—24th
TOM MIX in "DEADWOOD COACH"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, APRIL 25th—26th
WARNER BAXTER in "DANGER STREET"

SATURDAY, APRIL 27th
BUSTER KEATON in "THE CAMERAMAN"

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RAKESTRAW'S RAILROAD CLATTER

By Joe Rakestraw



BROTHERHOOD NOTES

The Womens Economic Council, auxiliary organization of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car porters, is building its membership very rapidly due to the drive made by George S. Grant, Organizer of the Los Angeles District of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, to get as many Porters wives in to the organization as possible. The Women of this organization which is a pioneer in economic organization among colored women are determined that the conditions which make for a large enthusiastic membership shall be built up and maintained, and are working toward the end that all dissatisfaction and misunderstandings shall be eliminated. An election will be held to choose officers for the ensuing year, Monday May 6th, Organizer Grant states that it has been called to his attention that statements have been made that only wives of porters will compose the organization after the Brotherhood has completed its reorganization under A. F. of L. lines, such statements says organizer Grant are altogether untrue and without foundation, in fact all colored women interested in economic welfare of the race are eligible to membership and to any office in the council.

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HEARD AND SEEN AMONG THE PULLMANITES

Mrs. Ella Greer, (Peaches) after 5 years of continous services on The Los Angeles and Gold Coast Limited's tendered her resignation to the Pullman Company, Monday, during her service, Mrs. Greer has formed many acquaintances among many special trips, she was the third maid to leave the Union Pacific station over the Union Pacific's Los Angeles Limited. It was with regret by the colleagues of Mrs. Greer to see her sever her connection with the company but owing to ill health of her mother, there was no other alternative.

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Miss Hazel Robinson, still enjoys the cool breezes of her beach home an will probably return to the rails in the near future.

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Mrs. Marie Foreman is still on leave of absence caused by illness.

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SHOTS FROM THE SANTA FE RED CAPS

Mr B. L. McDowell has been in the Santa Fe Hospital for more than a month and it is the second time in the same month that he has been confined to the same hospital but he is much better now, and will be able to come home Friday, he has the sympathy of the boys—that are eagerly awaiting his return to his harness. He will be very active among his many friends, tell them about the N.A.A.C.P. special, he had nine prospects lined up before he was confined and we hope that he will get twice that many. Bennie says that he will knock the dust off the old Red Cap and get with what Dr. Hudson says, gang, and try to put the special over big, we hope there will be more enthusiastic Bennies.

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Mr. Edward Brook, First Lieutenant Red Cap Santa Fe has gone to Topeka, Kansas on railroad busines he will be gone about two weeks and Mr. John Hawkins will hold his position down until he returns. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks made an extensive trip through the East a few months ago and it is a pleasure to have him tell of the wonderful ideas he received. They have ben very beneficial to the boys at the station.

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DINING CAR LOCAL NOTES

General President Flore, paid a visit to the Cooks and Waiters home this week and paid many compliments to the organization on its gorgeous home Mr. Flore commended the organization for its support in general to the labor movement and the generous support given the Oakland local in their four years of turmoil. The meeting on the south was very largely attended by an enthusiastic crowd. The atmosphere of unionism that has been created has been highly accepted by the executives of the local and it seems that all are in line to assist in putting over the huge programme for this year. For the length of time that we have been in the club house, we have been successful in manipulating the obligations and if we keep moving on the street of success it will only be a matter of a short time before the furnishings will be liquidated. The general committee met on the 15th to discuss the plans of the "Credit Union," and it will be only a matter of a few days before this much needed system will put its machinery in motion towards perfecting same.

The Complete plans for the womens Auxiliary have been worked out and it will only be a short time before the families of the boys will be considered a major part of the organization.

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The organization is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Frank James, thanking the organization for the many favors extended her in her recent misfortune.

One of the remarkable courtesies that the organization extends to its members during a period of illness or some misfortune is to pay the premiums on the policy that is given them by the Railroad Company, so that the beneficiary may receive the full benefits of said policy, this courtesy was displayed in the case of Mrs. James, who will receive $1500.00, as the premiums were promptly paid through the Organizations Financial Secretary Mr. Clarence Johnson who saw to it that this and many other policies of the members do not lapse.

SPARKS FROM THE RED CAP'S ANVIL

President James A. Gray has been seen frequently on Central Avenue, in the southern district or on "Deep Central"—As this is so unusual for this executive, he is asked for an explanation.

Mr. A. L. Glover is sporting his new car in different parts of the city. This was surprising to his colleagues as they knew he was in the market, but who thought the market was so close to this brother. Why the rush?

Mr. George Taylor was absent a few days this week. Unaccountable. Why?

Mr. Holmes was called to Hollywood to play his part in the movies. Some star now at least he think so. But the public must be the judge not Holmes.

Mr. W. H. Hughes, chairman of the Finance Committee is surely leading his committee, in fact Hughes knows how. Mr. H. Chrismas is his able assistant.

While the meeting of the Association was in progress Tuesday evening the writer observed Mr. S. W. Thompson, A. L. Glover, E. Ringold, James Armstrong, H. Chrismas, W. H. Hughes, W. W. Walker and Wm. Downs getting their heads together. These are the able assistants of the President who are assisting him in putting over his 1929 programme.

Mr. Clifford Farrar, manager of the Red Cap Porters Baseball, played and won his first game today the score was 4 to 5 in favor of the boys, the boys are playing good ball and expect to be seen and heard from quite often this season.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC DOPE

Mr. Henry Howard entertained at the Apex Club, Thursday night: Mrs. F. Oakley, Mrs. Grace Hoxley, Mrs. Towles, Mrs. Johnston, Mr. E. J. (Pat) Williams and Mr. Broadway Jones, America's most noted singer.

Mr. Syntell Vaughn, one of the shining stars of the Golden State Limited, was on the ringside of the Apex with a party of Queens, Thursday evening.

Mr. E. J. (Pat) Williams wishes to thank his many friends for the interest that they displayed during his recent illness.

Phil Robertson and Sam Forrest, after an absence of several months made their second trip to Chicago on the Dozen this week.

Dr. Bailey was a visitor at the Cooks and Waiters club the past week and commended the progress the organization has made.

Bud Chase (Sidney Addison) contemplates moving in a more exclusive district, that is he has been promised a care if he gets in certain districts.

Mr. F. L. Jackson is seen loitering around 52nd street alley with his Marmon.

Mrs. Minnie Smith (mother-in-law of Tex Roberts) contemplates leaving in the near future for the East (South)

A surprise party was given by Walter White a few evenings ago, among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brinkley, yard birds and everthin' appeared on the menu.

Vandy Thompson (The Baby Chef) and his Baby Crew were all in bad order on their last trip. The baby chef thought he would have to abandon his run for a trip, bct after consulting an occulist a brick was removed from his optic that gave him power to make the trip.

Extra cars on the through Lark and Shore Line Limiteds have added so much more extra time to the waiters layover, that they are really singing 'em.

The old veteran (Blondie Henderson) has secured himself two banks, one for his restaurant tips and the other for his car tips and he really does not fail to empty his deep pockets. Tex looks forward to a settlement being effected on April 26th, if not the manager will ask for more power as to foreclosure proceedings on the old check. In this case it probably will be the restaurant check as this will about cover.

As the warm weather is approaching we expect some of the Padre boys to shed their "Jacobson's"

The crew of A. J. Starr, J. Currill, Eddie Farrell, Gorum, Harris and Mack Hunter have formed a baseball club and expect to play their initial game in dear old Chi in the near future.

E. C. Badge is striving to get back to his old crew, Farrell, Starr and others.

Eddie Farrell contemplates affiliating with a secret organization—for improvement. The simple life seems to be calling Eddie.

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SANTA FE JINGLES

A special train composed of standard sleepers, observation parlor car, club car, diner, baggage car and amusement car manned by colored Pullman conductor, colored valet and barber, will be operated by the Santa Fe Railroad from Los Angeles, California to Cleveland, Ohio and return. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be held in Cleveland, June 26th, 1929, and this special the first of its kind to leave Los Angeles will afford those desirous of taking advantage of the special rates that will be offered. A side trip to Grand Canyon will always remain a memory to those who have not seen it, the little village of Yaleta where the Indians live in their native way will be interesting, Albuquerque, N. M. and Kansas City will be included in the itinery. The Wabash will handle the train into St. Louis, Missouri and from there to Cleveland the Big Four. The train will be parked in the railway yards for those who care to occupy their berths while in Cleveland. After the convention the special will go to Niagara Falls, another wonderful scene; New York; Philadelphia; Baltimore; Washington, D. C.; Pittsburgh; Chicago; Omaha; Denver; Colorado Springs; Salt Lake City; San Francisco, then back to Los Angeles. Mr. S. V. Pinky, who is with the Santa Fe made a brief and interesting talk about the trip.

At the public meeting of the N. A. A. C. P., held at the A. M. E. Zion Church, everyone present seemed to be well pleased with the plans. The special rates are the regular summer rates good for six months, the Pullman tickets will be good for one way. For further information, ring Santa Fe Ticket Agent, MUtual 0111 or see N. A. A. C. P. Secretary, 4108 Central avenue.

Mr. Horace Clark, who formerly housed the Santa Fe Waiters, will open spacious quarters for these beau brummels the latter part of this week on Pico near Central.

RECONCILIATION CONFERENCE COMING

A Pacific Coast Conference of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, which looks toward a better understanding of races, nations and classes, will be held in Los Angeles, May 2 to 5, inclusive, it was announced today. The general theme of the gathing will be "The Unity of the Pacific World." Delegates will come from many western states, and leaders from all parts of the United States and from other countries will bring information and stimulate discussion at the programs, which will be held in the Mount Hollywood Congregational Church, Prospect and Rodney Drive. Notable among these are Paul Jones of New York, Bishop of Utah (Episcopal) 1914-18, and Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation since 1920; Ken Nakazawa of Tokio, Constantine Panunzio, Roy H. Akagi, Prof. Orwyn, W. E. Cook of the University of Southern California, Kenneth Saunders of the Pacific School of Religion, Raymond C. Brooks of Pomona College, E. Martha Morse, Paul Scharrenberg, secretary of the California State Federation of Labor, Albert Daniel Stauffacher, Doremus Scudder and others. The closing session on on Sunday afternoon will be held in the first Baptist Church, W. 8th street. A Youth Section will hold separate sessions for young people. Ethelwyn Mills, 553 South Western, Los Angeles, is secretary of the local branch. The Conference is open to the public.

TENNIS CHATTER
By James S. Harris, Jr.

Last week the writer issued the official call for all tennis fans to slip into action. Quite a number responded A partial list as follows:

Wyndon Thomas, Henderson, Johnny Riddle, Winona Winder, Helen Harold, Bancroft, Ellis Saulisbury, Alice Davis, Phil Davis, Joe Brown, George Folson, and Juliette Harris.

The Federation is to have a meeting in a few days. After the said meeting things will be "Tight Like That."

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Evelyn Preer plays the leading role in "Should The Woman Tell," and will appear as "Margaret Case," a girl who marries the man she loves without confiding to him certain facts regarding her past life. After years of happiness, a former sweetheart appears on the scene, and Margaret is torn between the desire to retain her husband's unsuspecting love and the equally great desire to be fair with him.

Lawrence Criner has been assigned the role of "Harvey Lake," the man who marries Margaret, unaware of her past. Edward Thompson will be seen as "Jim Brant," former sweetheart of the girl, and Laura Bowman has a prominent part as the boarding house keeper. All of your favorites, including Malcolm Patton, Bebe Townsend, Charles Olden, Monte Hawley, Sidney Kirkpatrick, Cleo Desmond and Arthur Ray also have important parts in "Should The Woman Tell."

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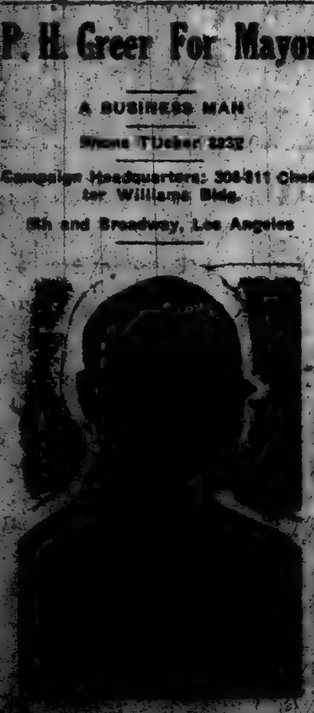
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DUDLEY SHOOTS WHEN CAR IS HIT

J. G. Dudley, prominent tailor of 321 Central Avenue is lodged in the city jail, while Willis Armister, age 26, of 1166 E. 49th St., battles for his life at the County Hospital, as an aftermath of a gun battle early Thursday morning, April 25th.

The altercation started, it is said by Detectives Lyon, Coppage and Downey, the officers in charge, when the car driven by Young Armister, struck Dudley's car. After quite a heated discussion, it is alleged Armister left the scene only to return a few minutes later at which time it seems the two men grew bitter. Dudley, the tailor says, followed Armister, whereas it is further alleged Dudley drew a gun and shot Armister in the stomach.

Dudley is well and favorably



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Col. Otis E. Duncan Shoots Himself

(By: A. N. P.)

Chicago, Apr. 24.—Faced by possible disgrace and despondent over ill health, the recent loss of his father, and the invalidism of his mother, Col. Otis E. Duncan, until a few weeks ago commanding officer of the Eighth Regiment of the Illinois National Guard, shot himself through the left side Wednesday night, and is now in a serious condition at St. John's Hospital in Springfield, Illinois, where he lives.

The attempt at suicide on the part of Col. Duncan came as a distinct surprise and shock to his man friends, white and colored, throughout the state who had hoped that he might emerge unscathed from the midst of the charges in which he had recently found himself involved. He had been relieved of the command of the regiment by the adjutant general of the state because of alleged irregularities in the handling of government supplies. This action directly involved Capt. Clarance J. Riggs who was been charged with selling government supplies to private individuals and pocketing the money. Whether there was any collusion between the colonel and the captain or whether the colonel was to be held responsible for the laxity in supervision which permitted Riggs to do away with the supplies was to have been determined at a military hearing which was to be given Duncan.

Edward E. Wright, former Illinois Commerce Commissioner, had been [illegible] Wright indicated that Duncan would be cleared when the hearing was held.

However, it was suggested that the order of release [illegible] command may have come so suddenly that Duncan was not prepared to account for certain regimental funds which were in his custody and that he probably expected to experience some embarrassment in this connection. But that [illegible] was somewhat modified in the hope when it was learned that friends of the embarrassed officer had advanced him substantial financial assistance.

During the war, Col. Duncan was [illegible] the front in France with a [illegible] station [illegible] prayer], and he was the highest ranking commissioned officer on the [illegible] at the time of his discharge. [illegible] Lowden made him a colonel in the national guard.

[illegible] president of Wilberforce University, a native of Cape [illegible] was [illegible] in Bengamon Crossing, Illinois, in 1857, and became a friend of President Lincoln, who is said to have advised him to become a man of property. Prior to the late Mr. Duncan was employed in the [illegible] superintendent of [illegible] construction, where he had worked [illegible] Duncan has a [illegible] Negroes], the state superintendent, and a reporter for the Chicago Tribune after the affair. "I [illegible] a man's public or private life, a [illegible] whether, deeper mind. [illegible] war he has not been the [illegible] He suffered [illegible] trouble. Whatever was [illegible] his affairs in Chicago, it [illegible] must have been due to ill

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BEATRICE REEVES

The H-Y Girls Reserve moved up into big time circles last Friday night. The girls sponsored a real grown up dance at the Masonic Hall, 50th and Central, and almost had to turn them away. The Girls Reserve has always been popular, in drawing a crowd. They however, were confined to the children, with their admission price of 15 cents and finally 25 cents. This time they stepped right out and charged 50 cents and it. They had better crowd; better music; and better ventilation. Keep it up girls, girls.

Representative Fights Bill Declared Inimical to Trainmen of Color

(By: A. N. P.)

Springfield, Ill., Apr. 12.—Captain William J. Warfield, representative of the Fifth Senatorial district of Illinois continued his fight here Wednesday against the passage of the "Full Crew Bill," which is being promoted in the interests of the Railroad Brotherhoods and alleged to be inimical to the interest of Negro trainmen.

Following a bitter fight on the floor of the house, the bill was sent to the sub-committee of which Congressman Warfield is a member. Commenting upon the proposed legislation the congressman declared:

"If this bill is passed it will be the death knell of Negro trainmen in the state of Illinois, as it is known that [illegible] cannot [illegible] in the [illegible] in whose interests the bill was introduced. The claims of those favoring the bill that it will [illegible] employment is without foundation. [illegible] ballots that they can cite a [illegible] in the state of Illinois, [illegible] a train [illegible] in the [illegible] this, [illegible] property of any [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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PLAIN FACTS

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QUERIES ANSWERED

I am just delighted to see the increasing number of questions that are coming in from our girls and young women concerning this department and the very enthusiastic manner in which the talks on renewal disease are being received not only by girls and women, but by men as well. I have three questions before me which have come through the mail this week. I shall answer that of Miss A. P. of West 36th St. in this week's talk and the other two next week. So girls, watch this column for the answers to your questions. Queries which are too personal to receive an answer here will be explained to you in private if you send a self-addressed and stamped envelope.

QUESTION

"Dear Dr. Temple, I want to know whether you are going to write any mor special Heart to Heart talks to girls only. I enjoy them so very much."—A. P.

ANSWER: Yes, Miss A. P., I do have a whole series of very personal Heart to Heart talks to girls only which will begin in just a few weeks—just as soon as the articles on Social Diseases are completed. Of course you girls are eager for that series of personal talks to you, but we must be brief. Remember that when I write on Venereal Diseases I am writing to you as well as to the men for contaminated men mean contaminated women. And women of the underworld, practically all of whom have syphilis or gonorrhea are a constant source of infection for decent women and clean girls. Also you girls who are now in high school and just beginning to go into company must know the grave danger of contracting syphilis in the innocent ways. As for instance by kissing or using spoons or other articles which have touched the mouth of another.

KISSING

Do you remember last week, Miss A. P., when we described the lesions or sores of secondary syphilis in the mouth and on the lips. Well, one of the men or boys whom you know and with whom you keep company may be the victim of such a condition. If so, his mouth and throat are just teeming with the germs of syphilis. The saliva from his mouth is just saturated with these little germs, and when he kisses you if there is even the smallest scratch or tiniest break in the skin or mucous membrane of your lips you will catch syphilis from him. Remember all of his sores may be hidden within his mouth or his throat or you will not or may not know anything about their presence.

This is one of the great dangers from promiscuous kissing. As a rule a sensible girl can have some knowledge of the health status of a young man with whom she has kept company for some time, but she can have no idea whatever as to "what is behind the kiss" of a strange young man. Therefore if for no other reason than because of the great and very real danger of contracting syphilis, every girl should be careful to whom she gives her kisses and from whom she receives the same, lest with the kiss she receives also something else which will never leave her nor forsake her until it has filled her life with misery and suffering.

You can see from these facts, Miss A. P., how talks on "Social Diseases" are just as practical to girls as the more personal talks directed exclusively to them. And if you follow these articles on Venereal Diseases closely each week you will be in a better position to appreciate and put in practice the personal advice to girls and women.

PHOENIX, ARIZ.

BY: ROBERT HENDRICKS, JR.

Rev. L. H. Owens, Presiding Elder of the Albuquerque District will hold the third quarterly meeting of Turner Chapel A. M. E. Church, Sunday, April 21st. Rev. Cartwright of the first Colored Baptist Church will deliver the sermon at 3:00 P. M.

The new Turner Chapel is nearing completion; the pastor, Rev. A. H. Hamilton and his good people expect to go in their new Turner at 5:00 o'clock Sunday morning, May 5th.

Members of Turner Chapel gave the pastor and his wife a surprise pound party Monday night, April 15th. Nice variety of foodstuff was given.

Mrs. Mary Scott has returned from Prescott where she spent a week on a business and pleasure trip.

We are looking forward to the coming of Mr. S. Hanks, a bass soloist of Pueblo, Colorado to our city.

Rev. G. W. Ford, Presiding Elder of the Arizona, New Mexico District of the California Conference of the C. M. E. Church, left Wednesday, April 17th for Birmingham, Alabama, to attend the General Board of the above named Church, which convenes Wednesday, May 1st. While away the Elder contemplates visiting many of the leading cities of Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee, Missouri, Kansas, Mississippi and Alabama. The citizens of Phoenix congratulates the elder for the excellent work that he has done on the district these few months following the Annual Conference. He has been able to visit every town and has put stimulus in the work.

Rev. Ford plans to return the latter part of May preparatory to the setting of his district conference which will convene in El Paso, Tex., June 12-16.

SICK: Mrs. J. A. Green; Mrs. Anna B. Key; Mrs. Elizabeth Mackelmore.

charge of the Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. conventions, Mrs. Mattie G. Kuykendall presiding. After a short business session Dr. W. R. Carter delivered an address. Literary and musical numbers were presented by representatives of the schools and Unions of the District.

Sunday morning, Rev. Frank James delivered the sermon. Sunday afternoon, Rev. M. Campbell presiding. Sermon Rev. C. H. Hampton. At the close of the sermon, four members were taken in for Baptism. Evening worship, closing sermon by Dr. W. D. Carter.

Visitors present at the installation services and District Association were as follows:

Mrs. Hattie Hampton, Dr. W. D. Carter, Dr. T. L. Griffith, Rev. Lloyd Calmore, Rev. Frank James, Rev. W. R. Carter, Mrs. Eva O. Solomon Miss Anna Mae Griffith, Messrs. Thomas and Lloyd Griffith.

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Mr. Edward C. Parker of La Jolla, California, was an El Centro visitor last week. He stopped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown.

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Miss Anna Mae Griffith was surprised last Saturday evening with a delightful dinner party given in her honor by her sister Miss Esther Griffith at her Imperial home. The table was beautifully decorated with an exquisite bouquet of spring flowers and covers were laid for Misses Emily Roberson, Gladys Gier, Clothilde Curry, Mesdames, M. P. Hubert, Irene Prince, Dr. H. D. Ingraham, Merrs, A. E. Prince, T. L. Griffith, H. Norris, W. M. Roberson, Dr. T. L. Griffith and the hostess. The party motored to White Water, Saturday where they all enjoyed a luncheon, given in their honor.

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Mr. A. E. Prince and family have moved to West Holt Street.

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A very remarkable exhibit of the work done at the Eastside School was held last Friday evening at the school house, being attended by a large number of people thus testifying to the important place the school takes in the life of the community.

All the rooms were attractively decorated with borders made by the students, and the windows were bright with cut paper flowers and plants in gay colors, also the handiwork of the children. In the shop many interesting things made by the boys showed remarkable results. Attractive smoking stands, tables, bookracks, lamps, ingenious toys, hat racks, lathe work and excellent mechanical drawings were among the exhibits. Friday evening an excellent band concert was given by the students under the direction of Mr. A. E. Prince and was followed by a fashion show, given by the girls of the domestic art class, the dresses being made by the girls under the direction of Miss Elil Lee Kelly. The last event showed a May Pole and a group of tiny children, dressed in the clothes made by the girls of the class, did a May Dance. Delicious cakes made by the girls were also displayed.

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Mrs. Charles W. Kuykendall entertained last Monday at her home on South Third Street, with a luncheon honoring Mrs. Hattie Hampton and Mrs. Eva O. Solomon of Los Angeles, California. The table was beautifully decorated with an exquisite bowl of sweet peas covers were laid for Mrs. Hattie Hampton, Rev. C. H. Hampton, Mrs. E. O. Solomon, Mr and Mrs. C. W. Kuykendall.

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Messrs. E. C. Ware and H. E. Moore of Oakland were business visitors in Imperial Valley during the past week.

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The Senior Carnival is dated for May 3rd. It promises a riot of fun.

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The Glee Club will give concerts in Holtville, also in Imperial in the near future.

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Mrs. J. P. Neal is spending this week on the coast.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Augustus entertained last Monday evening at their home on Commercial Avenue with a dinner party honoring Mrs. Hattie Hampton and Mrs. Eva O. Solomon. Beautiful table decorations were developed in yellow and orange tints, bowls of Nasturtiums being combined with yellow tapers to achieve an attractive effect. Covers were laid for Mrs. Hampton, Mrs. Solomon, Mrs. W. A. Payne, Mrs. Saunders, Rev. Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Augustus.

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EL CENTRO, NEWS
BY MATTIE G. KUYKENDALL
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The Installation of the Pastor, Rev. Charles H. Hampton, was held at the Second Baptist Church last week. Monday April 8th, the Women's Home and Foreign Mission Society had charge of the services, Mr. W. A. Payne Presiding. Sermon Rev. C. H. Hampton. Music rendered by the East Side High School Boys Glee Club, Mr. A. E. Prince, Director.

Tuesday, April 9th, Trustees in charge of services, Mr. N. G. Dixon, chairman. Sermon Rev. David Campbell. Music Elementary School pupils, Mrs. Jean Culberson, Director.

Wednesday, April 10th was Deacons Night, Mr. J. T. Bell, master of Ceremonies, Rev. H. Hayter, Pastor of the A. M. E. Church brought the message. Music by the Choir of the Second Baptist Church.

Thursday, April 11th The young people had charge of the program Mrs. Hazel Graham, presiding. Sermon by Rev. R. B. Edwards, Pastor of the C. M. E. Church. Music by the Brotherhood of Brawley.

Friday, April 12th was community night, Mrs. J. P. Neal, Chairman. Sermon, Dr. T. L. Griffith, pastor of the Second Baptist Church Los Angeles. Address, Mrs. E. O. Solomon. Music rendered by the Young People of Imperial, Mrs. M. P. Hubert, Director.

Sunday Morning, April 14th, Dr. W. D. Carter, Moderator of the Western Baptist Association brought the message. At the close of his message five persons joined the church. Sunday afternoon a number of persons motored to Brawley to the District Convention. Sunday evening Rev. Frank James preached the installation sermon, Mr. W. A. Payne had charge of the installation program. At the close of this service, the pastor Baptized four candidates.

The Imperial-Palo Verde Valley Associations Third Quarterly meeting was held in Brawley California, April 13th and 14th. Saturday Afternoon the Women's Home and Foreign missionary Society was in charge, Mrs. Anna Turner, Brawley, presiding.

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SURPRISE PARTY

A beautiful surprise birthday party was given Mrs. Ida J. Irvine, by her husband and friends at the residence of Mrs. Jno. B. Moses, 1448 West 36th Street, Wednesday night, April 10th.

Those present were: Mrs. Hattie Sykes, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holmon, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lassiter, Mrs. P. Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hicks and daughter, Mr and Mrs. John Worthem, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moses, the Misses Coduxe and others. Many lovely presents were received.

Mrs. S. M. Echols, assisted by Mrs. J. Benjamin was hostess at a dinner party, Sunday evening at her home 2207 East 14th Street. The house was beautifully decorated. Covers were laid for 15. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. F. T. moore, Mrs. L. M. Brown, Mr. A. Cooper, Mrs. F. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Madison, Mrs. D. Robinson, Mr. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pender, Mr. J. Benjamin and Mr. H. Mayo.

After several games of whist, an elaborate menu was served. The guests departed declaring Mrs. Echols an ideal hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore of 2428 Michigan Ave., Boyle Hts., gave a lovely luncheon Sunday afternoon, April 15th, honoring their neice, Mrs. Ella Bray and her little son, Billy.

Mrs. Bray is a recent visitor in the city, and is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. F. C. Fant, 1621 W. 36th Street.

About 25 guests and relatives enjoyed a lovely repast. Mrs. Whitmore was assisted by her neices, Mrs. Timothy Richardson, and Mrs. Elmo Smith.

Hear Mrs. C.A. Bass at Metropolitan Baptist church, 37th and Paloma Sts. Women's Day, April 28th, 7:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoke entertained with a dancing party Thursday evening at Sojourner Truth Home, honoring Mrs. Jackson of New York.

Mrs. Francis Wicks motored to Santa Barbara, Thursday to attend the Federation; she was accompanied by Mesdames Viola Pollock, Alma White, and Birdie Pinchback.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Young of 810 E. 31st street wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Doris, to Mr. Paul Jefferson on Thursday, April 18, 1929 at high noon. Only the bridal party being entertained with a four-course luncheon folowing the ceremony.

Mrs. Georgia Harris entertained the Mysterious Few Club Friday evening with a bridge dinenr. Club prizes were won by Mesdames Stella Pillow and Era Shanks; Messrs. Charlie Cameron and Louis Blodgett. Guest prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Stewart of Chicago. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams, Mr. Roy V. Smith and Mr. S. Dupree.

Miss Beth Pierre, popular coed of the University of Washington arrived in the city last Wednesday for an indefinite stay. Several social affairs are being planned for her.

Mesdames Laura Smitherman, Irma Robinson, Lula Slaughter, Callie Snowden, Sallie Richardson and Miss Freda Shaw were joint hostesses to the sorors and members of the Rho Club of the Rho Psi Phi Medical sorority, Tuesday at their literary meeting held at the sorority house. Mrs. Alice Patton gave a very interesting paper on "The Neero as a Factor in the Inrustrial Life of America." Two minute talks were given by Mesdame Ada Lewis, Nellie Connor, Beatrice Thompson and Ethel Newsome.

Mrs. S. P. Johnson entertained with one of the smartest affairs of the post-Lenten season Friday morning when she gave a breakfast at her beautiful new home on 834 East twenty-eighth St. honoring Miss Evelyn Preer, popular Lafayette player.

A profusion of spring flowers in the rainbow shades were used throughout the house. Hand-painted roses marked places for Miss Evelyn Preer; Mesdames Arnette Hudson, Louise Russell, Adelle Young, Lillie Bell Montgomery, Mae Smith Whitehead, June Banks, Alyce Gafford, Alice Hunter, Ethel Newsome and Dr. Emily Brown Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Whitehead, Mrs. Emma Barnett, Mr. Roy V. Smith, Miss Corona White, Mr. Jimmie Davis enjoyed a week-end house party at Dr. Emily Brown Childress' cabin—"Not a Care"—at Val Verde. The time was spent in hunting and hiking.

Mrs. Willie Jackson entertained eight friends at breakfast Thursday morning after which cards were enjoyed.

Mrs. J. M. Scott left for a visit in New York, Monday.

Don't miss the Maniess Wedding given by the A. I. I. Club, Monday Night, April 29th 8:30 P. M.

NOTICE

The Womanhood's Armour Organization will present a splendid Easter and Children's program at the Universal new Baptist Church, 36th Place and Compton Ave., Sunday April 28th at 3 P. M. The Rev. J. Eldridge, Pastor. Excellent music and refreshments. Dr. Ruth J. Temple, Publicity Director.

Mrs. Mattie Nunnie Pres.
Mrs. Homer Dean, Chair. of Program.
Josephine Mason Brown, Press Agt.

AT THE COLLEGE OF MUSIC BY EDNA ROSALYNE HEARD

When Samuel Brown, young pianist and organist of the People's Independent Church walks down the aisle to receive his diploma from the College of Music U. S. C. next month he will be the first colored student to graduate in Pipe Organ from that institution.

At twenty, young Brown is the leading Negro organist in the city and perhaps the only one to hold a diploma from any music school of note.

He has prepared a program of unusual interest and music lovers will be given a rare treat when he presents his Commencement Recital in the People's Independent Church, Tuesday evening, May 14th. He will be assisted by the writer and Vivian Page Johnson from the University.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The Whoopee Cosmetic Co., 440 So. Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal., a prosperous Institution has seen the need of a larger and more commodious hospital accommodations, that a greater public service may be rendered. Has taken upon itself the responsibility, through the privilege secured of the directors and trustees of the Dunbar Hospital to assist in creating a reserved fund by giving ten per cent of all gross sales made by agents holding an authorized card. Agents holding these cards are renewed monthly by authority of the hospital directors. Any persons buying goods of these said agents will not only obtain full value of monies spent, but in turn be helping to build a worthy institution.

Information concerning the sales can be obtained from Mr. Lumpkin, Telephone MEtropolitan 4113; or 416 S. Main Stret.

PIONEER RESIDENT BACK AT HOME

The many friends of Mr. Sam Weil of East Washington St., old time resident of Los Angeles, will be glad to know that he returned to his home last Wednesday.

Mr. Weil has been in the Los Angeles General Hospital since last Hallowe'en Night, when he sustained very serious injuries at the hands of a reckless motorist. Mr. Weil has started a $50,000 damage suit against the man who hurt him, and has engaged one of our younger colored attorneys to handle his case.

YOUNGER PROFESSIONALS COMBAT

One of the dramatic occurences of last week ,was the three hour legal combat which took place between Attorneys Curtis C. Taylor and Leon Whitaker, in division 14, of the Municipal Court.

The usual court room audience was present; and they, with attorneys are parties in other cases, seemed to enjoy the flashes of wit and the skillful examination of the two young men.

Hear Mrs. C.A. Bass at Metropolitan Baptist church, 37th and Paloma Sts. Women's Day, April 28th, 7:30 P. M.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Woman's Art and Literary Guild announces its Second Annual Art Exhibit and Household Economic Party Friday evening, May the 24th, Y. M. C. A. This effort promises to surpass this exhibit of last year.

Watch for our program and come, 10 cents.

Mrs. WALTER L. GORDON, Pres.
SUE KINSEY, Secy.

Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi, announces its annual Guide Right Educational Week, April 21-28.

You and your friends are cordially invited to attend the educational services at the Independent Church, Sunday Night, April 28, 1929 at 7:30 o'clock.

ON THE SIDEWALK

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by catering to the racial whims of certain sections a strong political party bearing the name Republican can be established.

And from the Oklahoma Eagle we read this little summary from the pen of Horace S. Hughes:

"More comment on the President's Policy. White and Colored editors reading the same articles and statements are arriving at different conclusions as to what the "official" policy of the administration will be. One group thinks that we need not be alarmed over anything Mr. Hoover has said, another group predicts the banishment of the Negro from the Republican Party in the South. The New York Herld-Tribune (white) thinks that Mr. Hoover has done just what should have been done years ago for the best interest of all concerned. The Jackson, Miss., Daily News (white) thinks that the most dangerous thing that the Republican Party could possibly do is to kick out the Negro leaders in the South, that any move to do so it can be clearly seen to be a blind to put the Republican Party on a par with the Democratic Party in the South.

A few Negroes like Bob Church, Hawkins and DuBois are keeping their opinions to themselves. Maybe they know something. At any rate maybe Mr. Hoover will speak up soon and let us know in no uncertain terms just what he means."

Well, it looks like the Black folk, whether they want to or not are going to be thrown out of the Republican Party. Methinks I see some who had on their fighting gloves in the last Presidential election fleeing towards the tall timbers crying, Rock and Mountains fall on me.

"You're Next"



—By—
GLADYCE GREENAWAY

The twenty or more carloads of guests of the "We Moderns" club had everything from soup to nuts on the "Trip Around the World," Friday, April 19th. The guests assembled at 1334 East 41st street and were served by the Misses Lillian Jennings and Barbara Robinson, being entertained by group singing and piano selections by Mr. Skinner. A quick dash was then made to 1165 East 40th street and delicious salad was served the assembly by Mesdames Tinsley and Skinner; another dash brought the crowd to 5121¼ Ascot avenue where a delightful dinner was served through the courtesy of the Misses Alice Patton and Marie Phillips. At the third junction 778 E. 53rd street, a vegetable plate was served by the Misses Hazel Watson and Lucille Peeby and to top the dinner off a delightfully sythine dessert was served by the Misses Hattie Bennett and Helen St. John at 3041 Compton avenue. A quick dash was made to the last stopping place at the home of Mamie and Bill Hamilton where the crowd danced and generally had a good time. Several musicians were present and the merry throng tripped merrily for many a happy hour.

Mamie Hamilton certainly has a dirty look around the eyes in her character of the "Ex York detectress" in "Should a Woman Tell," showing at the Lincoln. One more would be not to tell Mamie a single thing, because he does know a mighty handsome man, and handsome is as handsome does. Mamie also sports a moustache which by its appearance, he must have gotten from a second hand man as it is decidedly "dime store." Nevertheless Mamie does good work, moustache, or no moustache.

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Talk about Hughes being a thing of the past! Don't you believe it. Just walk into Dunning-Penn Drug Store and ask Mr. Otis Penn about his appearance in a new character. A little wise and watch the color rise in his cheeks. Otis says he won't be a bona fide bachelor—but as soon as Miss Carter sets the date.

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Mr. Clarence Johnson, Executive Secretary of the Cooks and Waiters Union, with headquarters at 1759 W. 18th street is doing very good work with the organization. Recently, the boys received an increase in their wage scale for which Mr. Johnson in conjunction with others, had been fighting for. One victory leads to another, and the members of the Union are confident that their other demands will be met under the able direction of Mr. Johnson.

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It certainly looks like Steven Peters, who furnished the comedy in "Hearts in Dixie" is getting some bad breaks in the different movie magazines. One magazine says that this versatile actor stood outside a theater in Hollywood where one of the films in which he took a part was showing and hollered to all his colored friends letting them know that it was indeed he that was in the film. Another stated that they did not want to give him too much praise as his success in the films had already made him swelleaded. And much more along the same line. Seems to us a little far-fetched. Give the boy a break and stop panning him! We'd pay fifty cents any day to see him act. His monologues are priceless.

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The St. Agnes Guild of the St. Philip's Episcopal Church entertained friends with a delightful tea Sunday, April 21, at the residence of the Rector. Delicious refreshments were served during the renditions of the participants on the program by Miss Ann Johnson, treasurer, and Miss Greenaway, Secretary. Miss Bessie Hosmon, president of the Guild, was receptionist.

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Alpha Gamma Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will hold its Second Annual "Benefit Tea" on Sunday afternoon, April 28th between the hours of 4 and 7 at 2134 West 39th St. There is to be a fine musical program and the Chapter wishes to extend an invitation to all its friends.

CLUBS

The Frivolity Girls wish to thank their many friends for their splendid hospitality and co-operation at their tea on last Sunday. The tea was given at the home of Mrs. January, mother of the charming Miss Vivian Jones. Members of various clubs turned out. A splendid program was rendered. House colors were yellow and white.
—BERNICE HENDERSON

FRIVOLITY GIRLS

Again, girls and boys, its here!
The treat of the year!
A grand and glorious hike!
For your hearts delight!
Where to? Val Verde.
When? Sunday, May 5th, 1929.
(Watch for farther announcements)
—A. B. HENDERSON

THE GREEN BACK DOLLAR TAG RALLY

The Green Back Dollar Tag Rally, given by the Allensworth Literary and Industrial Club, April 17, at the home of Mrs. L. C. Tinnin, 926 E. 28th St., was quite a success.

A civic program was rendered during the afternoon and evening. Many distinguished visitors were present. Mrs. Lambert, being the highest bidder, was the proud recipient of the beautiful quilt.

Too much credit cannot be given Mrs. Tinnin and committee on ways and means, for this unique affair. The next meeting will be held with Rev. and Mrs. Lambert, May 1st, 1052 East 10th Street.

THE E PLURIBUS UNUM CLUB

The members of the E Pluribus Unum Club was quite surprised after their regular business meeting last Friday when their hostess, Miss Reverdia Lee Woods, threw open the dining room doors and called the girls to dinner.

The table was artistically decorated with fine streamers of peach and white bell hung over the bowl of lovewhite colored ribbons; and a huge lv peach colored sweet peas. At one of the places stood three cleverly dressed cupids, in form of a bride, groom and a pastor.

The E P U's were indeed amazed! Which one of their members had been married and had not informed them until it was all over? They soon found out from their place cards that it was not that; for someone discovered that the place cards were made in form of a bag and a cat was trying to climb out. When the cat was lifted out, he carried a mesage of the announcement of the marriage date of Miss Evelyn Richardson and Jules Narcisse as June the seventeenth!

SOJOURNER TRUTH CLUB

The regular Educational meeting of Sojourner Truth Club was held March 25th. Mrs. Gertrude Bartlette's well arranged programs are always enjoyed. Mrs. G. A. McCullough had charge of the program at this meeting. Some who were to have participated were unable to be present. Mrs. Leo and Miss Claudia Clopton gave readings. The ladies enthusiastically watched Miss Madge Kelly demonstrate a dessert and were permitted to write the recipe, later they enjoyed eating the dessert.

Miss Pauline Slater gave an interesting talk on the food value of honey. Dainty sweets were passed in which honey had been used instead of sugar. Monday, the 1st inst, the regular Board Meeting was held. Aside from business Mrs. Mollie Moore is reviewing Dr. Bogardus' "Nine Reasons for Segregation." Mrs. E. A. Johnson talks on the Women of the Bible; Mrs. Clevis Wilson, Parliamentary drill.

Mrs. J. M. Scott the president is pleased with the interest the ladies are manifesting in Sojourner. The work is growing. Keep your eye on Sojourner.

The Third Reciprocity of the Colored Women's Federated Clubs was held in Santa Barbara April 18th. About 25 motored down from Long Beach, Santa Monica, Pasadena, San Diego, San Bernardino and Los Angeles, all coming with a vision of love, which was demonstrated in the wonderful morning and afternoon sessions. Rev. Harris and Thompson, pastors of the Methodist and Baptist Churches, threw their doors ajar for the sessions. Wonderful reports of the various clubs were made showing a real growth of the work. A very good programme was rendered from some of the best talent. The club women of Santa Barbara served dinner and made the stay very pleasant. The Sectional President, Mrs. J. M. Edwards, in her sweet, unassuming manner, not only did credit to herself but to all the clubs in her systematic, fair way of carrying on business. We all love Mrs Edwards and endorse her for greater things.

Mrs. J. A. GARTON, Reporter.

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On Sunday evening, April 28th, at 7:30 P. M., the First A. M. E. Zion Church (Pico and Paloma) will present talented pupils of Bessie Williams Alston in recital.

Gladys Mathonican, speaker; Evelyn Warren, vocalist, and Hazel Gottschalk, organist will assist on the program.

The admission is free and the public is most cordially invited to attend.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Guilds of St. Philips Church are having a Spring Sale and Carnival, at the Parish Hall, Friday, May 10th. They will have a lot of Pretty things for you to buy as well as good things to eat and plenty of good music. Dancing from 9 to 12 o'clock. Admission 10 Cents.

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LIEUT. CAULESBERRY.

DON'T FORGET—The Whist Tournament May 4th, at Masonic Hall, 1050 East 50th Street.

Al's "Singing Fool" His Greatest Role

COMES TO TIVOLI THEATRE MONDAY NEXT FOR THREE DAY RUN

Hear and See Him

Depths of tragedy are sounded by Al Jolson in "The Singing Fool", the special production in which he is presented by Warner Bros., next Monday at the Tivoli Theatre.

In it he is reveale das one of the most powerful emotional actors on the screen. His creation is in decided contrast to his work as a comedian, though his former work has partially demonstrated the fervor of which he is capable.

In "The Singing Fool" he is first seen as a carefree, wise-cracking entertainer—a singing waiter in a New York cabaret—but eventually there comes to him a weight of sorrow and mental stress that entirely changes the course of his life. Everything which he has attained through years of striving is suddenly striped from him, and the way he meets and copes with his misfortunes makes a story of absorbing heart interest.

Married to a revue star who falls in love with another man, the singer waiter suffers torments, which include the death of the child t owhom he is passionately devoted. "The Singing Fool" runs the whole scale of human emotions.

Jolson's amazing gift for recognizing those who have, like himself, the ability to transmit their feelings to others, was demonstrated in his choice of adorable three-year-old Davey Lee to play the part of Sonny Boy in "The Singing Fool." The child was chosen from among nearly two hundred applicants.

Betty Bronson and Josephine Dunn are seen in the principal roles, and other well-known players in the cast are Reed Howes, Arthur Housman, David Lee, Robert Emmett O'Connor and Edward Martindel. C. Grahamb Baker made th eadaptation from a Leslie S. Barrows story. The production was directed by Lloyd Bacon.

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COME AND SEE who will win the $5.00 gold piece at the F. O. B. Club Whist Tournament May 4th, at 1050 East 50th Street.

NOTICE TO ALL PYTHIANS
Immon Lodge No. 5, K. of P. has moved its meeting place to 822 Central Ave.
Our meeting nights are the first and third Thursday of each month. Pass it on.
WALTER COLEMAN C. C.

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FOR RENT—Store in good location, 2106 Central Avenue.

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A Sensational Contest is being arranged between the Crack Foresters Drill Team and the Elks Drill Team at Rose Hill Park, June 19th.

Famous Elks Band and Elks Drill Team will appear June 19th at big Elks Celebration, Rose Hill Park.

Look out for the announcement for the big doings at Rose Hill Park, June 19th, to be given by the Elks.

Keep on the date, June 19th. The Golden West Lodge No. 86, will stage biggest day in its history at Rose Hill Park.

FOR RENT—8-room, neatly furnish apt. for rent. HU 3388-W. 1047 East 24th Street.

FOR SALE: 2 houses and 2 garages on one lot, with alley. Income $50.00 a month. Only $4200, $500 down. 5315 Central Ave., AX. 2014 or HU. 6454-W.

FOR RENT: Nice front room for working man, private entrance, all modern conveniences, home privileges. Price $3.75 per week. Call AXridge 8856.

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FOR SALE: New 5-room stucco house, breakfast nook, tile bath, separate shower, tile sink, built-in ice box, cooler. Price $5250. $300 cash. 9412 S. Hooper Ave., EMpire 1423.

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FOR RENT: 5-room house, 203½ N. Westlake, $21.00; 5-room lower flat, 320½ N. Westlake, $18.00; 5-room house, 458 N. Alvarado, $25.00. MUtual 6496.

FOR RENT: Furnished one-room house, $10.00 per month. Phone, AXridge 0265.

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TAYLOR COURTS—Furnished apartments for rent, 2407 San Pedro street.—HUmbolt 0211.

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CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

ABOUNDING GRACE

By BISHOP C. P. JONES, D. D.

"Shall We Continue In Sin That Grace May Abound?"—Romans 6:1.

I believe in the Bible as the inspired word of God. I believe that its word is truth tried seven times in the fire. I believe that whatever errors are found in the Bible are merely clerical and have nothing whatever to do with impairing the unalterable truth of its doctrines and precepts; nor yet of its testimony concerning the origin, nature, salvation and destiny of man.

In this text the apostle sets forth certain precious truths concerning our salvation that I wish to have you briefly notice with me.

1. That salvation is by grace. And he is not afraid to make this doctrine unqualifiedly strong. Grace, absolutely grace. No more works. No mixture of grace and works. No self righteousness. No boast of human goodness. All under sin. All corrupt. All lost.

That is the doctrine of the epistle to the Romans, the doctrine that Paul got from Heaven itself, and not from man or woman. Salvation is entirely by grace. Eph. 2:8-12. Gal. 18

Because we are saved by grace, altogether apart from works or of personal merit, we are taken from under the Mosaic covenant and freed from the law of Moses, embracing even the TEN COMMANDMENTS, and placed under the law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus. This was to exclude boasting, and to insure our salvation which could not be secured by the law. Read the entire epistle to the Galatians as well as that to Romans and that to the Hebrews, and you will see what I mean. It is all there plain as day.

Grace, grace, grace, the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that is the hope of mankind, and nothing else is.

Yet this is a doctrine hard to teach even to devout people. Self is hard to deny. We want to believe that there is some good in us. And we want others to believe it worst of all. We want people to believe that to be good they must come to us and be like us. Poor creatures that we are. But God wishes us rather to come to Jesus and be like H.M. II Cor 4:5.

II. The next great and precious truth is that grace abound, so that the greatest, the most worthless, the most despised and abandoned penitent may be saved. There is no excuse. It is all by grace. Divine Love made it so, that all excuse might be taken away. For our Heavenly Father wants us all in His Kingdom of glory All on the merits of Christ, praise god.

But the next thought has to do with the question that naturally arises to the carnal mind. O, is that so? Are we saved wholly by grace? Does grace sure enough abound the more where sin abounded? Then why try to be good? Why bother about being holy? Why not continue in sin that grace may abound?

III. This brings us to a prayerful consideration of the question of the text as answered in the context, that grace effectually saves us from sin by bringing us to the state of Death to Sin. That this great truth is not only realized in our consciousness as a woman must in some way die to her first husband before she can marry a second, so the saved soul must die to sin before it can follow Him who died for sin. As the poet so graphically put it:

Shall we go on in sin
Because His grace abounds
And crucify the Lord again
And open all His wounds?

Forbid it mighty GOD,
Nor let it e'er be said
That we whose sins were crucified
Should raise them from the dead

To the soul enlightened by the spirit of righteousness this is all plain, but to the impenitent and rebellious and to the self pious it is an unfathomable and unfruitful mystery.

Shall we continue in sin that grace may abound? Nay, said the child of grace. The wages of sin is death. The cross of Christ putteth to death my sinful self and maketh me to delight myself in the Lord. But all the glory belong to Him who died for me, and who is of God made unto me, "Wisdom, righteousness, sanctification and redemption." But it is all grace. Amen.

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B. F. Miller Strong For Colden for Mayor

"Tammany controls New York City; the Vare interests dictate in Philadelphia; Mayor Thompson and his machine crack the whip over Chicago. Will Los Angeles in the coming mayoralty campaign entrench in power a machine that will control it, or will its citizens decide that the governmentof the city shall be placed in the hands of a mayor who is the servant of those who elect him? The ultimate decision rests with the voters at the primaries on May 7th," yesterday state B. F. Miller, prominent in civic affairs here for the last decade.

"In the large field of men who are aspiring to election as mayor there is one outstanding candidate who by training and ability is peculiarly well-fitted for the place. Charles J. Colden, who has served with honor to himself and credit to the city on the council, has a record that every voter should scrutinize carefully. It is a record of fighting for the interests of the people against the vested interests and one which should win him the vote of every citizen who has at heart the interests of the future of Los Angeles."

Y. M. C. A. NEWS

The Y. M. D. Club will present a program at the Morning Services of the Wesley Chapel M. E. Church this coming Sunday morning. The Jefferson H-Y Club plans to attend en masse.

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Dr. Wm. F. Botts, pastor of the St. Paul Baptist Church will address the Y.M.D. at 3 P. M. Sunday.

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Spiritualist Revelation Causes Shooting

Atlantic City, N. J., Apr. 22.—Informed by a spiritualist that his fiancee fed him poisoned food, Malcolm Snowden, police said, shot Miss Annabell Chester, wounding her in the left arm during a quarrel at their rooming house, 126 N. Tennessee avenue.

Howard Jones, another roomer, who sought to intercede as a peacemaker, received a bullet wound in the right leg.

Snowden, who is being held by the police on charge of atrocious assault and battery and attempt to kill, told Detective George Scherer that four shots were fired during a struggle in the hallway, two of the bullets being imbedded in the wall.

The detective said that Snowden related how three weeks ago he broke off his engagement with Miss Chster, when a spiritualist informed him that she had "cooked" him food and poisoned it, with the result that his whole system was affected.

Police said they found nothing to confirm the spiritualist's assertion. However, Miss Chester and Jones will be held as material witnesses when they are able to leave the hospital.

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H. GREER FOR MAYOR

a large number of colored men working there. He also said that if we had ten such men as Mr. Greer in Los Angeles we would have a host of happy families owning their own homes and making good citizens.

When men like Eugene Walker, J. L. Holt and C. R. Ransom, men who never dabble in Politics, put their stamp of approval on a man like Mr. Greer you may be sure the group will support him.

Where ever Mr. Greer speaks he makes votes for himself, he has never failed to capture a meeting on the East Side. The straight forward business like manner with which he presents his platform to the audience gives an insight into the very heart of the man and any one can see at a glance that he is a different type from the men who heretofore have been in Political Arena in Los Angeles.

A thunder of applause greeted the name of Perry H. Greer when his representative, John Fowler was introduced by the Mistress of Ceremonies. While we are alive t call of the measures of interest to all of the people of our city, said Mr. Fowler, we are primarily interested in the economic phase of the situation. Mr. Fowler said in part, "We are going to judge these conditions on their records and not on promises."

Mr. Greer has lived in Los Angeles 26 years, all of the 26 years he has been giving employment to our people. Twenty-one years ago Mr. Greer gave Larkin Wright an opportunity, when others turned him away. Larkin Wright made good and from time to time, others were employed until today Mr. Greer is giving employment to 47 members of our race, paying them a fair wage which amounts to over $4700.00 per month or $56,400.00 per year.

I think that shows a spirit of fairness. Forty seven families are enabled to buy their homes and educate their children. I believe that is a wonderful contribution to the city as well as to the race."

Compare this record with that of any other candidates, said Mr. Fowler. "Have either of them in all of their years in Los Angeles shown where they directly have given employment to one single Negro, no not one. Mr. Fowler concluded this five minute talk by saying "We are asking opportunities not alms, and I know my people, we have never bitten the hand that feeds us and will not bit that of PERRY H. GREER.

At the Morning Star Baptist Church where Rev. Strauther, the pastor, Dr. Eva W. Young held the lines for the GREER forces as follows:

"The Mayor's office is not an employment agency, a social service bureau, nor a religious center, hence the Mayor does not have to be a good employment agent, not a sympathetic social worker, nor a zealous advocate of religion. It is essentially an executive position and the Mayor must be an individual of strong executive ability. Mr. Greer has proven himself to be such a man.

Mr. Greer is a man of broad vision or he could not have developed this great business institution.

GREER SPEAKERS WIN VOTES

Sunday was a great day for the Candidates, three major meetings were held where all candidates and representatives were given an opportunity to met the voters and state their qualifications for the office they are seeking.

EAST SIDE ORATOR CAPTURES WEST SIDE MEETING

At Providence Baptist Church, Halldale and Normandie (on Sunday afternoon), a political mass meeting was held where many candidates and their representatives were heard.

Four candidates for Mayor were represented, JOHN R. QUINN, WM. BONELLI, JOHN C. PORTER and PERRY H. GREER. Jesse A. Graves was first speaker for Mr. Greer and made several unassailable statements. The candidates who followed spent the remainder of the hour trying to retut. Following are a few of the remarks made by Mr. Graves:

Knowing that we are a very religious, emotional and sympathetic people, some of the candidates are playing upon these elements alone. This is wholly a business proposition. Corporations do not hire men for sympathy, or what they are trying to do, but for what they have achieved in the past and have the ability to accomplish in the future.

It is almost wholly economical with us, we want to keep the jobs we have and add some positions to them. We have many colored men sweeping the streets, but not a colored foreman. We have colored man running for office. We are going to vote for from 16 to 20 white men, all we ask is that in turn, the white people vote for one colored man. A sixteen to one shot should not be asking too much.

JOHN FOWLER SWEEPS THE FORUM OFF ITS FEET WITH GREER

The Los Angeles Forum, one of the oldest institutions in the city held open house for the Candidates, Sunday afternoon. The hall was filled to capacity and enthusiasm was high.

WENDLE-PHILIPS HI GRADUATE IN TOWN

Charlie Armstead, on three month, tour, as valet for Bud Smith, multi-millionnair member of Chicago board of trade. Younster enjoys Los Angeles younger set. Hones to return here again. Trip affords wonderful opportunity for Armstead to see the country, and earn his college tuition. Very popular in Chicago Junior Social Circles. He is headquartering at the Somerville Hotel.

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REPRESENTATIVE FIGHT

train shall be operated in the State of Illinois unless manned by a full crew of five men including an engineer, one fireman, one conductor, one flagman and one brakeman. Such a bill would elimiate the "head-end" porter, who is usually colored. No Negro could be employed as brakeman or flagman under the present attitude of the unions and no train would employ a "head-end porter" and a brakeman or "trainman" as the white porters are usually designated.

The congressman has the support of the Negro trainmen of the state and nation, who through their representative, Robert L. Mays, local labor counsel, have urged the congressman to continue his fight against the passage of the bill. In a letter to Congressman Warfield, Mr. Mays pointed out:

"Through me, certain of your constituents, so-called "Head en train Porters," wish to thank you for your alertness in calling our attention to House Bill No. 435, commonly called the "Full Crew Bill" and for your well-grounded determination to oppose the proposed law. In this opposition you have our hearty support. Further, when the bill comes up in the Sub-Committee, of which you are a member, we will be glad to send representatives t oappear, before the committee.

"The frequent reoccurrence of this bill in the general assemblies of the State of Illinois is a traversty on the claims of the labor organizations calling themselves brotherhoods with apparent reference to the brotherhood of man taught by Christ and practiced by Lincoln, Lovejoy, and Grant and Logan. It is inconceivable the 54th General Assembly of this great state irrespective of the party, racial or other allignments of its members will go contrary to the good judgment of its predecessors and pass this bill which would deny to Americans the right to work at a job for which they are qualified, for no other reason than that they are colored.

Bonelli Making Rapid Headway Speaking Before Full Houses

The Bonelli for Mayor Campaign launched its formal opening, Thursday afternoon, April 11th, under the auspices of the Westside and the Eastside Citizens Committee, where fifty nine of the most representative Colored Citizens of the City were present and endorsed Mr. Bonelli for Mayor. Interesting comments were made by Dr. W. R. Carter, Mr. B. H. Graham, who introduced Mr. Bonelli, Dr. W. Barlin Humphrey and Mr. Lloyd Griffith.

BONELLI FOR MAYOR CAMPAIGN GAINING GROUND

One of the largest Mass Meetings ever held was at the Saints Home Church, Rev. E. R. Driver, for the "Man of the Hour", Council Bonelli for Mayor, April 14th.

The big Civic Mass Meeting of Sunday Afternoon, April 21st at the Providence Baptist Church, Rev. J. A. Eldridge, pastor, was another distinct success. Council Bonelli delivered an inspiring dissertation which, as is the usual outcome, won for himself the favor, esteem, and sanction of the audience.

Still another of the veritable triumphs in behalf of the "logical candidate for Mayor", Council Bonelli was attended by a large number at the Second Baptist Church, April 22nd. Here again Mr. Bonelli was heralded as a courageous leader, a man who in prosecuting the ends of justice sees no color, but lends his every effort for the realization of better conditions for all people all the time.

BONELLI NEIGHBORHOOD

MEETINGS NIGHTLY

Dr. H. C. Hudson made a keynote address stressing Mr. Bonelli's ability in Municipal Government administration, at 839 E. 32nd St. This meeting is the first of the series to be held thruout the campaign. Justly may be stated that they are going over big under the direction of their able manager of the Eastside Citizens Committee, Mrs. Clara C. Hulbert, and of the Westside Citizens Committee, Mrs. Betty Hill.

Big Political Musical, April 29th, Monday evening, at Twentieth Street School. Plenty good music, all star program. Master of Ceremonies, W. H. Sanders. Everything is for Bonelli for Mayor.

Don't miss the Manless Wedding, given by the A. L. I. Club, Monday Night, April 29th, 8:30 P. M.



Mrs. Mamie Wilson, proprietor of the Mamie Beauty Shoppe has entered the local contest, sponsored by Mrs. Alice E. Burnette, National organizer of Mme. C. J. Walker Mfg. Co., for making agents for the Walker Hair Culture Course. This course prepares you for State Board examination. Phone today for particulars. Information given freely, 1313 E. 33rd St., HU. 5714-W.

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In 1924 Los Angeles gave to its Traffic Dept. its first Negro traffic officer and increased the number six. They were scattered throughout the Eastside district. Just recently we notice the boys have been segregated and transferred with the exception of 7th and Central and 9th and Central and planted on Alameda street where railroad trains, box cars, switch engine traffic abounds in preference to pedestrians and autos. Not only this but at the important intersections white officers are stationed.

You can't see a colored traffic officer now unless you know where to look for him. We suppose in the next breath he'll be removed because as we learn a son of Texas is now head of the traffic division. Something should be done about it. These men can't help themselves but 40,000 Negro citizens backed up by proper influence can and should. These men are a credit to the force and as such should not suffer humiliation because of the injection of a Texas complex.

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In motoring through the Eagle last week we see from the headline that an ex-official of the Eldorado Gold Star Mining Co. took exception to an address delivered by Attorney Tyler recently in which he spoke somewhat unfavorably of the concern. We are not interested except to come to the company's rescue. Are the regular officials all dead, or afraid to defend their cause against the attorney's remarks. Sick 'im, Fido, don't let him bite your master.

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As to the Little Miss Somerville incident, true it too has evaporated but she hadn't been stripped of her wardrobe at that time. Really folks it takes a team like the N. A. A. C. P. and the Golden State to start a verbal conflagration. Yes George, drive home.

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Our attention was arrested yesterday when we noticed three children, girls of grammar schol age, with boks under arms walking together to scool chatting and laughing. One wa Chimese the other colored and the third white. All were neat and not bad looking. Nothing unusual about that to be sure, but we got to thinking about how wonderful it would be if that friendly relationship could exist and be extended into the tomorrow of life. How happy the world would be, how serviceable the lives of each could be spent unhampered by prejudice and yet it seems as if we were dreaming of the impossible if history was to be reckoned with and were it not for the fact that where we had a horse yesterday we have an automobile today.

We would have long since lost faith in the ability of mankind to develop a higher instinct amongst men and races, but we believe the world is growing better, that in the far distant tomorrow the term white, black or yellow supremacy will be forgotten and in its stead a humanitarian supremacy will rise and take its place. A supremacy that will weld mankind into a nobler human being bent on the higher order of racial development which will have for its standard that noble, time honored motto, "All men up, no man down." And when the aspect of seeing human beings of different or similar groups coming together as in the case of these two girls will not be significant but common placed.

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We were perusing the column of the California Voice, that dinamic Oakland weekly recently, and noticed the name of J. L. Derrick, Associate Editor.

For over 30 years we have followed that name in the trend of Negro journalism in this state. It has an honorable record and we're glad to note its association with this popular weekly. It has made us become a constant reader of it over-night as we auto about for news.

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Littleton McDuff who bears the honorable distinction of being a P. C. Detective Lieutenant in the Police Department and also shares with his fellow police officer and our friend His Onur, Frank White, the further distinction and title of Beau Brummel of the department, we notice is a registered inmate of the Hotel Somerville. His green Marmon which isn't as green as it looks is all smiles as it social vies with yellow Packards, high-priced Cads and low-priced Fords, while hitched to the curb awaiting its master.

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Dr. Towles and his Packard sedan have caught the moving south spirit and decided to not only join hands with Dr. Jordan the dentist but the two have according to honest rumors and newspaper information purchased the S. W. corner of 24th and Central avenue. Congratulations.

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Oh yes, and last we forget, we noticed the sign—Dr. Cooley—prominently displayed on the Avenue at Twelfth and dropping in found it to be another of our medical advisors who has joined hands with Dr. Thompson the dentist. My, what combinations, and such locations. Looks like our medical profession had caught the spirit of consolidation that is causing every thing to consolidate from banks and chain stores to religious denominations.

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B. F. Miller Strong for Pierson Hall For City Attorney

"Ability and aggressiveness are the two outstanding characteristics which should mark a city attorney and both of these are possessed in full measure by Pearson M. Hall, former councilman, who is a candidate at the primaries on May 7th," yesterday stated B. F Miller, a heavy Los Angeles taxpayer who is active in civic affairs and who is supporting the candidacy of Mr. Hall.

"As councilman from the Eleventh District, Mr. Hall, by his progressiveness has often shocked the stand-patters. As chairman of the important Water and Power Committee of the council he has never compromised with 'Big Business' but has stood fearlessly for the interests of the small taxpayer."

Mr. Hall has behind him more than twelve years of active practice in the courts of California, and is endorsed by hundreds of lawyers who respect his ability; his four years in the city council have made him entirely conversant with the problem with which he will have to deal as city attorney, and his election means that the public will have a defender who is both aggressive and competent."

ERWIN P. WERNER FOR CITY ATTORNEY

Five hundred men and women comprising the Colored Non-Partisan league have indored the candidacy of Erwin P. Werner, leading aspirant to the office of city attorney. In a written statement the league members describing their reasons for supporting the candidate used the following extract from the Illustrated Daily News:

"In the many improvements contemplated for the immediate future it will be vitally essential to have at the head of the city's legal staff a man of sound judgment, unimpeachable integrity and recognized ability. Such a man is Erwin P. Werner. His record for the past nine years assures us that the city of Los Angeles needs him."

Officers of the league signing the indorsement were the Rev. H. D. Prowe, president; Thomas W. Myles, Jr., vice-president, William R. Carter, chairman of the executive committee and W. H. Sanders, advisor.

The speed with which Werner support has gained strength in the colored district is one of the amazing features of the campaign. Werner's fearless, concise platform and record as an attorney who accomplishes things immediately attracted colored leaders to his banner.

The candidate's stand on the special improvement district assessment problem is very definite. He argues that public improvements must continue but that their creation need not be accompanied by the protests of taxburdened citizens.

"Procedure ordinances and state legislation can provide Los Angeles with a sane, sensible assessment system," Werner said.

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Mr. Rubin M. Patton booking and field agent for the Utica Jubilee Singers of Utica Institute, is in the city making engagements for these splendid dispensers of Spirituals, Plantation Melodies, Folk Songs and Dialect Readings.

The singers appeared at the Second Baptist Church last Sunday evening and pleased a large congregation of people.

Among the other engagements already arranged for the Utica Singers is one at San Pedro under auspices of the Colored Women's Clubs. Friday evening, April 26 at Knights of Columbus Hall.

CURTIS FIGHTS FOR POOR MAN

Wilbur C. Curtis, candidate for Judge of the Municipal Court, Office No. 10, vigorously attacks present methods in the courts, stating that in many instances the poor man is not given the consideration and protection to which he is entitled.



Wilbur Curtis

Curtis says that the courts are inclined to favor collection agencies in obtaining judgments against debtors who permit cases to go by default either because the amount involved is too small to justify the employment of a lawyer, whose fees would exceed the amount of the claim, or are too poor to hire one. Curtis states that frequently judgments are entered for more than double the original claim by the addition of the plaintiff's attorney's fees, costs and usurious rates of interest provided for in installment contracts.

"The courts are too much inclined," he says, "to disregard individual rights for the sake of speeding up the court business. If I am elected, I will decide each case upon its own merits and endeavor to see that no unfair advantage is taken of anyone."

Curtis has been a resident of Los Angeles for fifteen years and has practiced law in Los Angeles continuously since 1922 when he was admitted to the bar folowing completion of the law course of the Unnversity of Southern California. He was for four years associated with H. L. Carnahan, now lieutenant governor, and has been a member of the Republican County Central Committee for three terms.

Wilbur C. Curtis, candidate for Judge of the Municipl Court, in a speech before the Better Government League today advocated a vigorous fe-fort to rid the corridors and courts rooms of the public buildings of bail bond runners, cappers, professional fixers and shyster lawyers who have been preying upon ignorant defendants.

Following his address a resolution unanimously endorsing Mr. Curtis was adopted by the League.

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CLARENCE DARROW ENDORSES FRANK BELCHER



FRANK BELCHER

An announcement of great interest to all readers of the Eagle was made today by Frank Belcher, President of the Holenbeck Heights Improvement Association. Clarence Darrow, loved by all men who relish the taste of freedom, defender of the defenceless, champion of the oppressed, has endorsed him for Councilman in the Ninth District.

There will be lots of Endorsements for Mr. Belcher but will any equal these words:

"Hear you are trying to be a Councilman. I wish I could take the stump for you. Regards to Anna and the baby. Hastily

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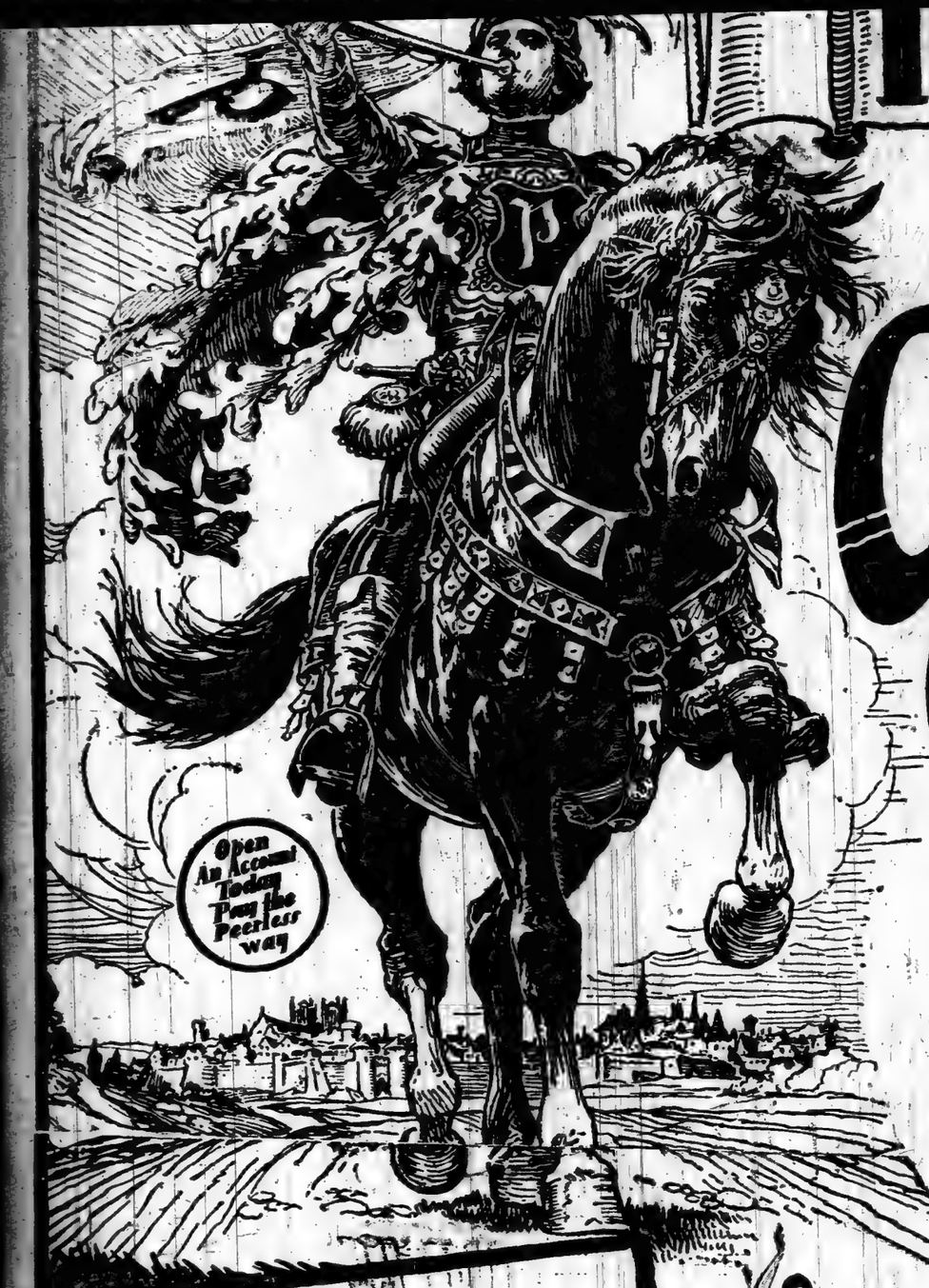
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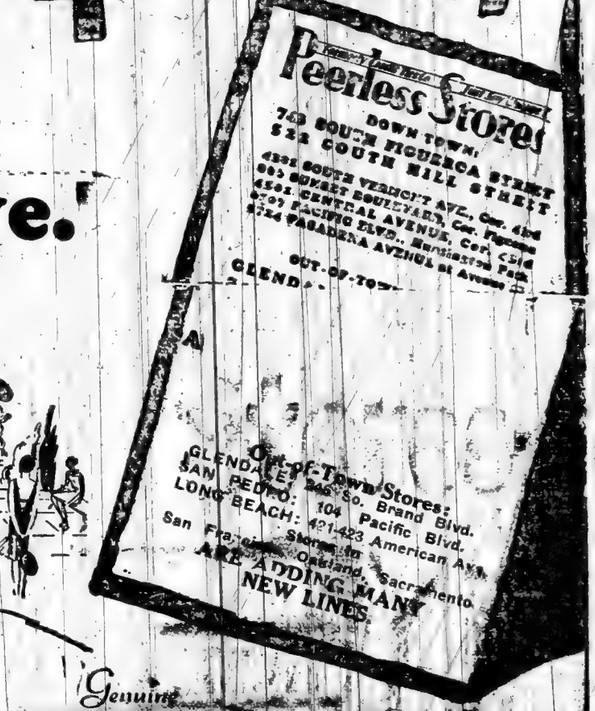


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Sunday was another banner day. The Sunday School had a large attendance. At eleven O'clock the Pastor spoke from the subject "Spiritual Remedies for Afflicted Souls".

The Spiritual tide ran high and many expressed themselves as having enjoyed the services.

At three P. M. the Church was filled to witness the program given under the auspecies of the Junior Dept. of Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church. The principal speaker on the program was Miss Boyle of the First A. M. E. Church. Two young people from Bethel A. M. E. Church on the West Side sang a Duet, the othea part of the program was furnished by the Young People of Grant Chapel.

Miss Myrtle Comfort directed the Junior Choir. Lillian Jones acted as Mistress of ceremonies. The Pastor spoke again at the night service.

Next Sunday will be Quarterly Meeting the Presiding Elder, Rev. J. W. Price, will preach both morning and evening. At 3:00 P. M. Rev. C. N. Austin, Pastor of the 2nd Church will preach and his choir will furnish the Music.

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FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. A. P. RAMSEY, Pastor

A soul stirring rivival was held at the Friendship Baptist Church during the past two weeks. The meeting was a success both spiritually and financially of those seven were baptised. On the whole the Church is progressing rapidly. There is always something is always worth while. The best reason for this is that it has one of the best pastors in the state and that it does its best to live up to the name it bears, "Friendship."

The Sunday School is doing real and remarkable work. The services are full of the musiasm and high-spirits. They will have charge of the mothers day program with the aid of the Girls Club. Every one is invited to come and see what the young people are doing the Sunday School and in the Union.

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UNION BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. H. D. DEMPSEY, Pastor

Sunday School was largely attended Sunday Morning and is progressing nicely under the leadership of our Supt. Brother Mark Smith. The lesson was entered into with much interest.

The 11 O'clock was conducted by the pastor, and a wonderful sermon was enjoyed by all. Many visitors were out and expressed the joy of being in the meeting.

The B. Y. P. U. is progressing nicely and many young people are attending and taking very active parts in the discussions.

Our new church is yet under construction, and will very soon be completed. We are cordially inviting the Pastors with their congregations and the entire community to be with us in our Opening on the First Sunday in May, which will be the 5th. Our services will began in our new church and will continue throughout the week ending the following Sunday May 12. Pastors with their choirs and congregations of this and other communi-

Next Sunday will be our regular day of service, and all are ask to attend these services all day. Those wishing to be baptised will please come prepared.

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Pastor Curtis attended the District Convention, returned and reported a very successful session.

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Mrs. Sella Kegler and son Raymond, wish to express to their many friends their sincere thanks for their many expressions of sympathy in their bereavement in the passing of their husband and father, Mr. Smith Kegler. Mr. Kegler passed on the 5th day of April, 1929.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blow, residing on E. 113th Street have returned from a very extensive trip in the West and reports a very pleasant trip.

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House Hold of Ruth 5403 G. U. O. of F. met April 2nd Mrs. S. L. Eggleston D. G. N. G. made her official visit to the lodge. The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion, all members turned in full regalia, every order of the House Hold of Ruth in the city had a representitive present. After the beautiful remarks were made and business taken care of Mrs. Susie Phillips and Mrs. Eggleston were presented with tokens from the order. Delightful refreshments were

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to living all over the house instead of parking in certain restricted part of it and barring the rest from use except on certain state occasions. In new houses the parlor was simply forgotten and every room made for daily use.

In the beginning the parlor was intended for use. It was the part of the house where the family was to have its private life and pleasure and comfort, safe from every intrusion. Nobody has ever told just how it got away from that simple intention and became the formidable and formal and stuffy and forbidding thing it came to be. In these latter days it has succumbed for the very good reason that house have shrunk to the actual necessities, and the old-time spaciousness ministering to pride has been outlawed by that master economist known as H. C. L.

FAMILY REUNIONS

Family ties are said not to be as close as they used to be, and yet many families are having reunions where a large number of near and distant relatives are gathered together. Interest in genealogical research is said to be increasing, and many people want to learn who their ancestors were and where they came from, and the desire to know the members of one's old family tribe will never disappear.

An obstacle in the way of such associations is created by the scattering of families all over the country. Where a family formerly settled down in its home town or nearby, the present generation is likely to scatter all over the land, and some may go to foreign nations. Yet as people travel more easily than formerly many may come from distant points when the tribe holds its powwow.

It may be said that the tie that holds these distant relatives together is not close, since the people who assemble in an annual family gathering may never meet elsewhere, and may not feel any particular congeniality of temperament. And yet anything rooted so deeply in old traditions as the ties of family relationship must still be much of a power.

Back in old history people looked to their families for protection. Tribe fought against tribe, and if you were attacked and your safety assailed, your government might not be able to do anything for you, but your kinsmen would rally and beat off the tribe that menaced you.

Those old times of tribal warfare are happily gone forever. But the members of a family tribe now can reflect that they no doubt share certain traits handed down from common ancestors. Hence they should have ideas in common, and when they get together they should have important elements of congeniality that run deep in their natures.

THE COUNTRY DOCTOR

The scarity of country doctors as a subject of popular interest is matching the scarcity of teachers in the rural districts which has been partially met by consolidations. The country doctor is stronger in tradition than the country teacher and his disappearance even by rumor is disturbing. In the generation represented by the gradparents of today the country doctor was one of the great American institutions. He carried his supply of crude drugs in his saddle bags and an inexhaustible sunshin in his face and his cheery words. Whatever he may have lacked of scientific attainment he compensated for in that rare atmosphere of fraternal cheerfulness which no country doctor was without.

Patients improved when they heard his horse's hoofs on the road. All the people for miles around were as members of

signing rather than work with a man "of color." Alden J. called the city editor, and told him to call in the staff. When they were all assembled he said, "I have appointed a man to work under Mr. Mannix in the editorial department. I hear that some of you are dissatisfied. If there are any such I will accept your resignation gladly." None resigned: by contact they became acquainted with the man and learned to like and respect him. When they gave him a farewell party it was the rabid color hater who was the toast master and eulogized recipient for many qualities before unknown.

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The men who have been elected to fill positions, whether as aldermen in New York city, Chicago or Cleveland, or legislators in the states of Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, West Va., and California, have proven their worth and ability. When they first were elected and seated curious glances were cast towar dthem. It was a novelty to see other than one complexion among their number. Now the novelty has worn away and the matter accepted as of course. The California legislator is one of the most sought for members of the Assembly. His advice and legislative experience is often sought by his colleagues. He is no exception. There are many of his like in intelligent diplomacy. Wherever the opportunity has been given they have made good. Too intelligent to foist themselves on the social lives of others they demand the respect due their own. Oh Yes! the time is ripe when every American citizen, without regard to race, color, or religious affiliation, should have the equal opportunity of political preferment in appointments. In other words there should be no discrimination in official appointments because of race or color.

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The "Bootleggers" in Michigan are going to have a hard time evading the Volstead law. The legislature of that state has passed a law making the penalty of the minimum sentence of one year and two thousand ($2,000) Dollars fine and a maximum sentence of foulr year and the fine for the first offense. Thisfi it is believed, is most drastic of law. Illinois promises to follow. The probis, and the wets of California have decided to allow the question to rest and turn their efforts toward more needful legislation. There were several measures aiming toward the amending of the present Wright Act; a search and seizure bill, the repeal of the Volstead Act and the substitution of the Jones Act, and several other bills affecting California's prohibition laws. But a truce has been called and the proponents and opponents of the different measures have decided to call it quits for this session.

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At the second trial, in Chicago, the "Eller henchmen", accused of kidnapping, and assault to commit murder, were acquitted. At a previous trial on other charges growing out of disorders at the primaries on April the 10th last, they were convicted of conspiracy and sentenced to pay fines ranging from $400 to $1,250. Morris Eller, City Collector, is the reputed boss of the twentieth ward in Chicago, known as the "Bloody Twentieth." During the course of the election a Negro attorney was shot and killed by gangsters. He was an opponent in the election against Eller and the claim was made that he was slain at the instigation of the Ellers. Quite ado was made over the killing and the feeling ran high. This seems to be the end. The killing of the attorney will be forgotten and the political activities of the ward run according to the dictates of the "Boss" who must answer for his position to the "Higher-Ups."

or her a wide berth. Don't be a Grumbler: When matters are not as you would like to see them, try make them better through constructive ideas. There is a trite saying "That a Kicker won't pull and a Puller won't kick."

NEGRO LEADERS ATTEND INTER-RACIAL DANCE

LEAVE WIVES BEHIND

(By: A. N. P.)

Chicago, Apr. 22.—Comment was common Saturday night at Forum Hall in this city where the second annual inter-racial dance was held, that much more interest was being shown by colored people in the affair this year than was true last year and that this added interest on the part of Negroes was a cause for encouragement.

These dances which are supposed to bring together men and women of all races and colors, are sponsored by the Communist Party of America, and the chief requisite for admission is that one be a "worker" and sympathetic to the cause. Fifty cents paid at the door, however, will admit anybody, lady, gentleman, or aristocrat.

Saturday night's dance was held in the middle of the so-called black belt, but Lithuanian, Polish, Jewish, and Russian "workers", male and female, came by the score to make a sort of crusader's whoopee, and no lines of any sort were drawn. If there was any strangeness felt, it was on the part of the Negroes present, who seemed to have just the least bit of difficulty getting started in the "new freedom" laid out before them. Lithuanian blondes and Jewish brunettes showed no hesitancy in breaking away from their Lithuanian or Jewish escorts in order to grasp the arm of a sturdy son of Ham for the next dance, and when some colored gentlemen betook themselves to an overlooking balcony to enjoy the dance as a sort of show, the white comrades came up to urge their black brethren down on the floor to do some stepping. Thereafter most of the dances were tag affairs, and the drift of the tag very early indicated whether the colored gentlemen gave the blondes or the brunettes the benefit of the doubt.

Quite a few colored leaders were our, but they didn't bring their wives. E. Franklin Frazier, research secretary for the Chicago Urban League and a writer for the magazines, claimed to be seeking types, although the distinction between the types chosen by him Saturday evening was so subtle that nobody else could see it. Mrs. Frazier is thought to have remained at home with the babies. Another leader present was Atty. Henry Hammond, who, the day before, had had the unpleasant experience of having a jury vote against his prosecution of the violation of a civil rights case. The action of the white jurors did not seem to have left Mr. Hammond embittered, for he mixed most amiably with Rebecca and Rosie and Mrs. Schultz and Mrs. Felix Dombrowski. Mrs. Hammond did not come out.

These dances, it is admitted by the white comrades, are thought to be the best way of enticing the colored brother into the open arms of Communism, and these white workers make no bones about their desire to have the Negro enlist. They recognize the Negro as constituting the bulk of unskilled labor of the country. If they can seize him and organize him, then they figure to have a weapon to ue against the capitalist class. They are quite earnest about it all and evince a feeling of injury if one expresses the slightest doubt about the success of their scheme. It just must work out, their pained expressions seem to say.

Post Graduate Medical Schools Needed Jackson Tells Fact Finders

(By: A. N. P.)

Durham, N. C., Apr. 22.—If the health of Negroes is to be improved substantially, post graduate schools for Negro physicians and graduate nurses must be developed, Dr. Aldernon B. Jackson, director of the Public Health Department of Howard University, told leaders from all sections gathered here today at the Second annual Fact Finding Conference.

Dr. Jackson cited statistics showing the death rate of Negroes as compared with that of the white race and advocated the establishment of public health departments, the promotion of post graduate courses in medicine and nursing and urging of Negroes to attend those courses, as the remedy for the present condition. Among other things Dr. Jackson said:

"Already it has been proven that the Negro public health nurse is gladly welcomed into many health departments throughout the South. With a little concerted urging upon the part of our leaders, at least three hundred Negro public health nurses can be placed to work within the next ten

more to beating a civil rights case under the law of the State of Illinois than just going into court with the evidence was indicated here Friday when Mrs. Ina Abernathy, who had instituted criminal action against Henry Dahlberg, white, witnessed an alibi built up for Dahlberg which resulted in the jury returning a "not guilty" verdict.

The action Friday grew out of the alleged refusal of Dahlberg to serve Mrs. Abernathy, who is a probation officer in the Juvenile Court of Chicage, and her sister, Mrs. Mary Patton, when the two of them went into the eating place where Dahlberg is a combination cook and waiter. After they were refused service on account of their color, the two women left, and two days later, Tuesday evening at eight o'clock, Mrs. Abernathy returned with policemen and had Dahlberg taken into custody. The alleged infraction of the law had occurred Sunday at 12 o'clock.

Dahlberg was represented in court by Attorneys Andrew Sexton and Fred McManus of the big law firm of Winston, Strawn, and Shaw. His alibi was that he was not the man who had denied service, and could not be because he never worked in the daytime.

Suit was instituted for Mrs. Abernathy through Atty. Henry Hammond, but the trial of the case was conducted by Assistant State's Attorney Bober Klenha. The state prosecutor was not inclined to accept the co-operation of Mr. Hammond, and it seemed to those present that he either through ignorance or indifference permitted the defense to construct an alibi that would have been punctured repeatedly by a prosecution that was on its toes. Klenha's prosecution consisted of repeated aimless posturings and yielding to the defense, and the waiving of the prosecution's legal rights.

Thus it was shown that even though cases are brought to trial under the state law forbidding discrimination, the state prosecutor may refuse to accept assistance and conduct a desultory prosecution that will enable a violator to escape. Klenha's action was so sorry as to lead some persons to voice the suspicion after the trial that his prosecution had not been sincere.

It took the jury less than five minutes, after instructions were given to it by Judge Samuel Trude of the Municipal Court, to decide that Dahlberg was not the man. No effort was made by the defense to prove that the women had been denied service.

CHOCOLATE WINS ON FOUL

(By: A. N. P.)

New York City, Apr. 22.—Kid Chocolate was declared the winner in his fight with Bushy Graham here Friday night when the latter was disqualified for hitting below the belt in the fourth round of the scheduled fifteen round battle.

however painful they may be, providing they did not reach the stage of personal violence." How these enemies were converted into friends proves beyond question the wisdom of his judgment.

On August 19, 1919 while presiding at General Court Martial in Camp Grant, Illinois, he wrote my husband a letter in which he stated, "I went to Topeka two weeks after my visit to you. It was the "Welcome Home" of the 365th and 366th Pioneers. Fine time. Many fine people both white and black there; and the Chamber of Commerce invited me to a luncheon which I attended. In spite of the race riots in Washington and Chicago I stand for love and right and justice and optimism on the part of both races and believe that is our salvation. Don't you?"

To the complaints of his tired soldiers, after much strenuous drilling, he would say, "As colored soldiers you are expected to be three or four times better than other soldiers, and consequently you must drill three or four times harder."

He faced the scalping Indian with his tomahawk; he marched up San Juan Hill while whizzing Spanish bullets made music in his ears; he was ambushed by Mexicans in his search for Pancho Villa and saw his men (the pride of his heart) mowed down by machine guns. Concerning this engagement he said, "Whatever happens to me I feel it my duty to go to the rescue of Major Thompson and his men."

When the World's War came and in it colored Young could see the opportunity for further advancement by deeds of gallant and meritorious service in Mexico's field, while he was thinking what influences higher and stronger were also busy on the same proposition. For Colonel Young to go to France and be, for the very natural

Remember—"Dr. Jekyll And Mr. Hyde" will positively be staged for one week only. And—the following week, May 6th, the Lafayette Players will be seen in a gala musical comedy production! "Not Tonight Dearie," one of New York's outstanding musical hits, has been chosen for this group's next song and dance attraction. Paul Howard's Quality Serenaders will provide the orchestral numbers, and gorgeous array of added talent is being secured.

ATHLETICS TAKE NEW SPURT AT LINCOLN U

(By: A. N. P.)

Lincoln University, Pa., Apr. 22.—With the baseball and track teams working out daily, Randall Field at Lincoln University is the scene of much activity these days.

The Coppin nationals are busily engaged under Coach Walls preparing for the annual Southern Trip which will carry the Lions well into North Carolina territory.

furnished by Mmes. Esise Saunders, Stella McCall, Laura Smitherman and Mr. Coleman of New York.

Mrs. T. A. Cole will entertain the participants at her home, 1116 Dewey Avenue, Sunday, between 5 and 7 P. M.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF FIGHTING

BY: CARL ECHOLS

Fighting is as old as mankind itself. Practically every living creature is subject to it. Nature must have implanted this instinct for the preservation and self-protectio not its creatures.

In our bodies the white blood corpuscles battle invading disease germs. If they win, our bodies profit. If they lose the germs take possession causing sickness and death.

Even plants, so the biologists tell us, have some means of self-protection, as witness the spines on the cactus, the thorns on the rose bush, and the toxin of the poison oak.

Some folks, affecting an air of superior culture and refinement, look down upon belligerent persons as being ruffians, or subjects for the chain gang. There may be an excuse for this attitude, for no one enjoys the company of chronic trouble makers and persons who always carry a chip on their shoulder. But we are not presently concerned with bullies; too often their spunk is nothing more than chewing-of—have snuff. The type of fighter we are praising is the valiant man or woman who fearlessly champions a cause which they believe to be right, even defying a majority if needs be.

Mankind loves a fight. Else why do we pay such sky-high prices to see a prize fight, bull fight, ball game, or other forms of modified warfare? We visit them (say the psychologists) because they offer an outlet for our pent up combative instinct. We dare not fight in public; the jails threaten us, or, worse to some, elite society might frown. So we hasten to the ring side or ball field to see warring gents engage in friendly (?) combat. For then we can project and merge our inner selves with those of the contestants and presto! a miracle occurs: we enjoy the stimulus of a fracas without risking consequent pains and scars. ("Ain't" psychology wonderful?)

Temperament, and not uncouthness may explain the preponderance of "brawls" in some localities.

Some gentle souls would have us live in a state of perpetual calm and quiet, high above the confusion and trivialities of mundane mankind. A noble philosophy of idealism and non-resistance, this. But until humanity mends its ways, we can expect to witness man contending against man. Of course some would not "fight" if they had to. Animals fight. Besides, it is not dignified. Surely we should all avoid physical strife. But—the instinct remains! It betrays us. We often think it dead to learn that it was only slumbering, waiting for some excitation to set it aflame. In embarrassing moments it emerges from subconsciousness and often makes fools of us. Instincts are so powerful. They are inevitable. We can best but pray for wisdom to properly control and regulate them.

Fighting need not be a physical act. In fact, it is rarely necessary in civilized communities to strike physical blows.

The fighting spirit is the basis of the masculine virtues. By it courage is nourished. By its possession many who would have given up the struggle in life's storm renew their determination to—live. By it the misunderstood is enabled to brave his loneliness; and the blunderer is sustained. On the physical plane, it manifests as tongue lashing, quarrelling, throwing objects, and so forth. On the mental plane it appears as intellectual fearlessness and independence. On the moral plane it is Patience and the Courage of Conviction and on the Spiritual plane it is the righteous indignation that wages war against wrong.

The combative instinct is a moral one, and essential. With proper control it is to the individual what steam is to the locomotive. Its fault is not in itself but in the motives of selfishness and personal vanity that too often prompts its manifestation.

FELLOWSHIP MEETING

There will be a fellowship meeting held in the LeVada Ballroom, 345 E. Vernon Ave., Sunday, April 16, 1939, at 8 o'clock. Music under the direction of Prof. Wilkins assisted by Mrs. Sinclaire White Murdock and a short discourse on the "Rising Together of the Races," by Mr. Leroy Lee of San Francisco. Everyone welcome.

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Los Angeles—the shining city of the West Coast, enjoying the reputation of having more cars, population considered, than any City in the Country, was destined to grow as business volume day City in its whole.

Was Not Simon Black?

BY: HARRY LEVETTE

Cursing at fate and damning earthly gods
That bind and crush my soul with caste locked spleen,
Cursing that unseen God who lets caste clods
Crush out each tendrils of fond hope I glean.

Angrily stagger I, through massive doors
Where crowds pour through to watch a pictured play;
It is the "King of Kings" and there before
My eyes pass events of that long dead day.

Soft o'er my soul somewhat of tenderness
Steals pain-like from the Galilean's eyes;
Raptured, I watch from manger's Holiness
Until Golgotha's cross before me lies.

Surprising my woes through tears, I learn to see
[illegible] of Cyrene step forth to raise
The crushing cross, and shoulder manfully
His burden, as the Book had given him praise.

But no, I see a white man take the [illegible]
These color hating scribes have chosen of this play!
Many groups at even the crowds form by Black Head
Carriers, I fain look to the flesh of [illegible]

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Again will come that rousing yell from Central Avenue, "Come on, Zorrilla," at the Olympic Auditorium next Tuesday night when the little Brown San Blas Indian, meets Goldie Hess, pride of the beach cities in a ten-round feature.

Hess has been making such rapid strides at Ocean Park and Wilmington that he has been clamoring for Zorrilla's scalp, and has been given the chance. Not only from the "Avenue" but from all over the city there will be plenty of Zorrilla fans.

Wilson Yarko, who created a sensation by beating Bert Collins, dropping him twice, meets Everett Strong in the other half of the big card. Fans have been anxious to see Yarko again in action. A big supporting card is also lined up by matchmaker Washams.

DYNAMITE JACKSON FLOORED TOMMY LOUGHRAN

Tommy Loughran, recent visitor here when he boxed Armand Emanuel was marred by one incident that while it never got in print before no doubt not only reduced his stock but also his self-confidence. It also made him reflect, very carefully, on his lightning fist pave of Dynamite Jackson in real life an 18-year old colored school boy, Ernest Bandy.

Loughran had engaged Jackson for a sparring partner but the big marked him over like a woodpecker spotting a tree, finally eliminating the fan by knocking him out at a ringside chapel in the Manhattan area.

The following days Wire Mike kept his big menace in check and made him be nice as not to show up the white champion.

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Motion Picture Drama

By LAWRENCE E. LAMAR

THE COMMENTATOR

IMPRESSIONS OF THOUGHTS AND THINGS

THE LINCOLN THEATRE—scores another tremendous triumph, in current play, "Should the Woman Tell." This play, from the pens of Max Marcin and George M. Cohan, gave the Lafayette Players one of their greatest opportunities to display their histronic talents. The play based upon New York's method of prison reform, gives Evelyn Preer, and J. Lawrence Criner, roles that they exalt to the skies.

Miss Preer has the role of Margeruette Case, the woman in the case, whose arrest, conviction and commitment are fraudulently obtained, finally is paroled; breaks the parole, flies to a small Missouri town, and is subsequently married. J. Lawrence Criner is seen cast in a somewhat different role than the Lincoln fans are used to seeing him play—that of the husband of 'Margurette Case.' The acting of Miss Preer and Criner in the subsequent scenes, where Criner is given an offer of President of the largest railroad system in the world; coupled with Miss Preer's very apparent anxiety lest she be found out, fairly puts the audience on edge.

The very excellent parts played by Sidney Kirkpatrick, Malcolm Patton, Monta Hawley and Edward Thompson, were outstanding, and added very much to the play's success. Chas. Olden, the very popular player, is cast in a minor role of butler. However, he got a big hand. The others in the cast were Laura Bowman, Cleo Desmond, Bebe Townsend and Arthur Rey.

The player were paid a very remarkable tribute for their efforts. The crowds applauded the show long after the final curtain. It is great.

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THE KENTUCKY CLUB—continues to crumble. Bad management, and short money seems to be the main cause. It seems that this newest nite rendezvous cannot long endure, the nightly losses they are sustaining. It is no fault of the public that the place doesn't pay. If the bulk of the Los Angeles fun-loving public had known of the excellent shows and cozy atmosphere, while the place was burning up, they would have continued to support it so that it might stay hot. But, the management allowed it to get cold. When a thing has once been hot, then allowed to cool off, it is almost impossible to bring it back to life. To bad, this spot was allowed to grow cold. The main reason one would suspect the frigid atmosphere is that the place is becoming ratty. It is too common. They allow their patrons to be coached by the waiters and other friends of the house, into a fictitious mood of appreciation. They have adopted a 'come on' system, of tallyhooers. That stuff will never take with the better class of nite club patrons. The master of ceremonies seems to be lacking in sufficient courage to run the shows and the floor entertainers. One loud mouthed, 'Oh-y' party can break the clock-like schedules with a couple of dollar tips. All this to the discomfort of the other cash customers. They never seem to consider them. When the local press boosts and gives them a break instead of coming clean promptly they 'run and hide.' They can't be found. Now, let's see, what happens when the press gives them a dig? Come clean, or stay away dirty.

PRISCILLA SMITH—one of New York's clever daughters, continues to register 'foxy' out west. Miss Smith, it will be remembered, was one of Eubie Blake's best choruines, when he came here with an act over the Orpheum time. Since the chorus part of the act was disbanded the young lady has made a decided hit in the Apex Club chorus. Many of her ideas about Eastern chorus numbers, no doubt, helped Carolynne Snowden put over some of her biggest hits. She is one of the best men doing the 'snake hips'. Clever baby.

HARRY WIEL—one of Hollywood's strayed lambs, occasionally makes Central avenue his foster home. Harry is one of the boys that doesn't find it at all hard to navigate the turbulent Central Avenue. He is accorded the key to the avenue. A real fellow, we always give him a welcome. Just one of the picture boys; that's Harry.

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CLAUDE COLLINS—leaves the Kentucky club. Noted New York stage favorite, who has repeatedly made good while in California, quits nite club in a huff. Rumor gives various reasons for his leaving, but, we suspect it was the abated payment of salary due, that was the main cause.

Famous Jazz Band Elects New Leader

LESLIE HITE SELECTED TO SUCCEED THE LATE HENRY ALLEN AS HEAD OF 'SOLOMON'S DANCE ORCHESTRA'

In addition to the selection of Leslie Hite, as the new leader of the orchestra, the members have decided upon a new name. The orchestra will henceforth be popularly known as Leslie Hite's Emancipators' the Lincolns of Music.

The band has been enjoying a month's leave from Fred Solomon's Dance Pavilion, they return there on May 6, 1929. They are in the meantime, preparing some special music for the new Savoy Ballroom, which they are scheduled to open April 28. They stay one week. The present orchestra members some of the best musicians in the west in their class:

EIGHTEEN—PROWD

Perkins. They are as follows: Archie Lancaster, manager; Sonny Craven, trumpeter; Herman Hoy, bass; Wallace Vaughn, piano-ist, stranger; Bill Perkins, banjoist; Chas. Jones, reeds; Marvin Johnson, reeds; Milton Ellsworth, trumpet and Leslie Hite, reeds and manager. They're too tight, I mean!

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RONEO L. DOUGHERTY—called greatest Negro critic of stage and screen. Remarkable tribute was paid the Dramatic Editor of the Amsterdam News by no less a personage than Robert Levy, manager of the famous Lafayette Players. The statement regarding the New York writer's ability was made during one of Mr. Levy's jovial moments, when he recalled some of his most severe criticisms by Negro writers. "He is game to the core" added Mr. Levy.

Still Packing 'Em in at The Apex

PUBLIC DEMAND SHOW TO CONTINUE THROUGH ANOTHER WEEK

MOSBY TO MAKE IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT IN NEXT ISSUE

Because everybody wanted to see the show again a special request from various people scattered throughout Southern California was made to Curtis Mosby during the forepart of this week that he had his producer, Clarence Muse, to continue this present show another week. This was indeed a pleasant surprise to Manager Mosby, though knowing he had gone far and wide in backing his new producer to the limit in the first real revue produced in the West by Clarence Muse, he did not know that he was going to create the sensation among Nite Club followers that has been manifested by the jam-up houses that the show has been playing to during the past two weeks.

Carolynne Snowden has been starred as only Carolynne Snowden can be starred. Her strutt just won't wait a minute. Her special male role she does so smoothly that only those recognizing Carolynne at the end are able to discern that it was not really a flashy collegiate. Miss Allegretti Anderson continues to 'rack 'em down' in her number supported by Miss Lee Taylor while Sugarfoot Brown, Thurston Briggs and Jazzbo Stevens really show that they are hot hoofers in their tripple dancing act. Luther Claybornt, who seems to want to be leading man to everybody just about runs over himself when he does his number "My Lady of the Morning," supported by his gorgeously gowned dancing models. Then too, there was a special dancing act done very well by Patsy Hunter and Dorothy Yoes, two of the girls from the dancing chorus. Sue Hoyes, that "deep down home blues singer," scores heavily at the tables. Of course hats have to be taken off to Ivy Anderson, that little brown skinned soubrette, who sems always so chuck full of pep that energy just oozes out of all of her expressions. All in all, Mr. Muse has really produced a wonderful Nite Club Revue, and if you haven't seen it—remember next week is your last chance. Manager Mosby has signed to entertain his guest over the week-end the Three Black Aces, the team that has just returned from a triumphant tour of the East thus assuring the patrons that there will not be one dull moment.

Manager Curtis Mosby cautions all to watch for important announcement which he will make during the coming week. He hopes that it will lift the entertaining policy of the Apex even higher than the standard that has just been set by the new chocolate revue.

General Frank Moran Now Chief Deputy

A man who fought Jack Johnson a 20-round battle in Europe, who knows the game jam up and wishal is an genial that the "littlest" preliminary boy can approach him, now stands at the helm of local boxing activities.

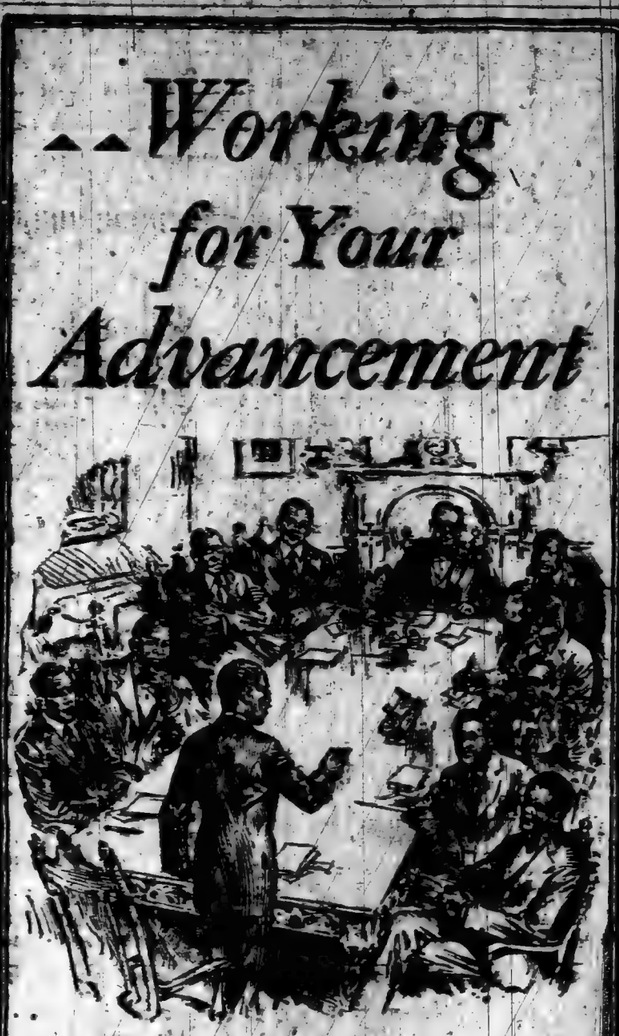
He has the best wishes of a host of friends.

The appointment of Frank Moran to succeeder to Bill Bomb, dismissed chief deputy of the California Athletic Commission, was made official yesterday at a meeting of the boxing commission in San Francisco. Bomb was ordered out of office last month following a controversy with Commissioner James Woods. Woods and Bill Phelan were the only commissioners who attended yesterday's meeting, Charles Traung being on a tour of Europe. Two votes only were needed to make the appointment official.

SAMPSON TIRES MEXICAN WELTER AT CARLO'S HOUSE OF ACTION

Bert Sampson, whose concrete chin and iron fists have carried him to wins over dozens of ambitious young welterweights, will take on another at Leo. Hernandez, undefeated Mexican 147-pounder, next Saturday night at the Main Street Athletic club.

Dario Barrios signed Sonny Grant, Boston lightweight, in the main event of last Saturday night's main event. Sailor Joe Gleeksher, flash 130-pounder, hardly lasted the route with Manuel Trevino in the semi-windup. In the semi-final event, Manuel Hernandez, Mexican 115 pounds, got up from a first-round knockdown to earn a draw with Dick Chase.



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Along Fistiana's Row

CHARLEY LONG was on the long end of the betting at Wilmington, Delaware, night in the ten-rounds main event. This bout attracted a host of attention, especially from the fact that Charley was decisively over the Western invasion Joe Savarino on the Hamilton-Townsend card at Wrigley Field.

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RAMON DEMPSEY, brother of the famous Jack, still has a large scrapbag of clips and folders of his Manila days.

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YOUNG SAM LANGFORD who now seems to be starting another comeback in getting several good matches under his belt that will do his fighting form good and several good purses that will build him up financially. Sam's faithful Central Avenue friends, too, all hoping he will still string along with them as he gets in the money.

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BABY GANS sent back a batch of clippings from Philly where he will do most of his fighting, while under suspension in N. Y. for boxing too often.

Local fans do not hear much from Babe now and miss the chatty messages they used to get from him. Larney Lichenstein, former co-manager of Gans acted as his secretary also and kept the folks back home well informed as to his doings.

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YOUNG JACK THOMPSON looks all grown up now, solid and filled out into manhood. He is supposed to be taking a long rest but in reality he slips off to Elsinore and does a lot of road work around in the rough country where the air is pure.

Jack still believes that welterweight championship crown was made to order for him and is hoping in the nationally recognized champion he knows he can take him again if they give him a chance.

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PEDRO AMADOR, big card in the north left for there again for a few bouts around Portland before leaving for the east with Zarrilla, Greenberg and their manager, Wirt Ross.

Wilson Yarbo has bought a nice home here on 53rd Place and intends to make this his future dwelling place.

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JOHN LESTER JOHNSON is giving all his attention to the movie game. Recognized as one of the craftiest cagiest veterans in the game he found it hard to get matches lately, but meanwhile blossomed into a full-fledged actor. He also works as assistant casting director for Chas. Butler, being trusted with the important mission of having large numbers of extras in charge, using the same common sense and coolness he always showed in the ring.

ABE HUDKINS BETS $500 ON GARDINEZ

Mike Gunsle and Abe Hudkins of the famous Hudkins clan are having the hottest kind of an argument.

To wind it up Abner has posted $500 cash with the California Eagle as his part of a side bet that his fighter, Gardinez can beat Mike's Mexican champion, Joe Guerrero the "Fresno Boy" and Mexican lightweight champion. Young Hudkins claims he put Bobby La Salle against him and beat him a year ago and can do the same trick with his newest sensation. The match is expect to be staged at the Olympic.

The Modern Fight Game

BY: EARL PURYEAR

[EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a set of interesting articles being written for the California Eagle by Earl Puryear, famous ex-champion, now a Sport Writer and magazine. Now, go on with the story.]

"Good seconds are few, and very far between. They usually do the wrong things. If their fighter gets his eye cut most seconds dowse a gob of collodion into the cut and when it has thoroughly dried and he is in the ring again it cut the eye deeper and reopens the wound. Not long ago I witnessed a fight where a manager was rubbing the boy's ear furiously in between rounds. He had received several hard punches on it and it was full of fever and swelling. Had his manager used the proper methods to reduce the fever it would have stopped swelling. So the modern boxer is on a par with the modern trainers or managers only he's on the sorry end. It's quite amusing, said Jack Grace the other day as we watched twenty or so fighters going through all of eccentric motions on the spot of a local gym. Two boys in the ring were jumping about like a couple of monkeys, bounding from one side of the ring to the other, doing nothing as far as real boxing was concerned. Then Jack Grace told me a story of why he quit fighting. Here's his story:

"A number of years ago I was standing in front of the old New Orleans Athletic Club, inside two fighters were working out. Some thirty or so Japanese were setting about the ring watching the workout. Two chinamen came along, stopped, looked in to view the boxing. After standing there about a minute one chinaman said to the other, 'Louie, hamlee, comee.' There I decided the chinaman was smarter than the boxers."

The Black Sport World

By ART HAMILTON

JIMMY BLACK

This little boy is sure having a hard time getting the breaks of the game this year. Since the first of the year he has had three fights.

There are several reasons for this lack of fighting.

The main reason is that some of the boys on top want to meet him. No disrespect that sensational Filipino refuses point blank to meet Darnell's boy. Many of the other so-called best boys at the weight will not give the lad a trouble.

Ed Darnell, his enterprising manager rushes around all over the country trying to get matches for his little charge, but to no avail.

Several times Darnell has had matches lined up at the big house on Grand Ave., only to have the boxer signed to meet Black develop a case of something or other, better known as the running-out fever. Red Humphries has been on the string several times but stated before something always happened to him a few days before the bout.

Black's home town is not giving him the boubs that he should have there. Since the arena has been rebuilt and is in the big time class, they don't seem to be able to use one of the best boys in the state at 126 lbs.

Some of the boys that they have been showing there for main events in the last few weeks have been classy no doubt, but do not start to be in the class when it comes right down to fighting class, compared to Jimmy.

For instance take this bout they have lined up for the top spot this week. Tim Charles, the fat boy from Kentucky and Joe Bitto, from San Pedro, are due to strut their stuff in the main event. Where did Charles ever rate a top spot in a club of three thousand? And who is Joe Bitto? A big clown that goes in there to give them a big laugh.

And as things have been going these big bums that should be fighting the prelims are rated as main eventers while a kid that spells class himself goes around for the lack of work.

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HERMAN AND BLACK

This is a match that would pack that San Berdoo indie house to the rafters.

Herman is a little Mexican that is second only to Baby Sal in drawing power among his people. The Mexicans make up 50 per cent of the boxers at the Gate City.

These boys have met several times, but still there is a doubt in the minds of the fans just who is the best, Jimmy or Chuckie.

The Mexican fans would flock out to see their boy, and the white fans would come out just to see if Herman could do what very few boys have done in the past three years, bet Jimmy.

For some unknown reason or other Black has never taken with the crowd at San Bernardino and they come out when he fights just to see if Ben Steffler has at last got somebody that can best the clever kid. And I am glad to say up to date, Steffler has not been able to produce anyone that could take Jimmy down the line.

There is no just reason for this discrimination against Ed's boxer, because he always gives them their money's worth and no less.

Two Kenneths Battle At Ventura

Kenneth Wallace the "Boy Wonder," well-known to Los Angeles fans as former protege of Windy Winsor and big attraction at the old Los Angeles Madison Square Garden, makes his first pro start after a long lay-off Friday night, April 26th, when he meets another Kenneth in Kenneth Johnson at Ventura, Calif.

Johnson is the local favorite at Ventura and also a splendid boxer—fast and clever—but if Wallace beats him Ventura fans say the "Boy Wonder" will be in the barrier.

KID CHOCOLATE DEFEATS ITALIAN IN GOTHAM CO

New York, April 22 (U.P.)—Kid Chocolate, sensational Cuban bantamweight, experienced little trouble in outpointing Vic Thompoli, West Side Italian, in 10 rounds at the St. Nicholas arena tonight. Opponents weighed 123 pounds and Barrone, 120½.

Tuskegee Girls Get First Chance at Track Meet

Tuskegee Institute, Ala., April 13—The co-eds will have their first chance for standard inter-school track competition at the Tuskegee Relays, May 4. Great interest is being shown in this new departure. Mrs. R. R. Moton is giving a beautiful silver finish trophy of a girl runner mounted on marble base. This trophy will go to the winner of the quarter-mile national championship relay for girls.

Main St. A. C. "All Dressed Up"

An ornamental marquee has been added to the front of the Main Street Athletic club, managed by Carlo Curtis. That, together with the announcement that three great ring attractions, one of them a champion, are training at the Main Street, is bringing new and old fans to the gymnasium.

Fighters training or working at the Curtis layout include Jackie Fields, Bert Colima and Ace Hudkins.

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—By—

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HERE AND THERE

THE Mexico lines of The Kansas City Mexico and Orient Railway have been sold to H. F. Johnson, Mexican sugar magnate. El Paso and New Yor capitalists will join Mr. Johnson in the development of the rail properties.

Details of the inauguration on July 1st, of the first air-rail passenger service between Los Angeles and New York were discussed at a conference Monday, between officials of the Santa Fe Railway and the Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc.

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BROTHERHOOD NOTES

A. PHILLIP RANDOLPH, President and General organizer of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters is in Washington, D. C. conferring with President Greene and Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor preparing for the formal reorganization of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, along the American Federation of Labor Lines. It is very likely that after this reorganization the joining fee of the Brotherhood of Sleeping car Porters will be greatly increased. The Brotherhood is calling upon all members to take advantage of the dispensation fee that is available now.

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CHAFING DISH SPECIALITIES

WHO is to Blame?

Does a railroad train strike an automobile or does the automobile strike the train? Yet 35 per cent of grade crossing accidents on railroad lines in 1923 were caused by motorists driving into the engine or cars of the train. Safety supervisors on railroads have found that in some cases, drivers ran through crossing gates and crashed into the moving train. On the Frisco lines a driver drove into a moving freight train striking the fortieth car.

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THE FIRST SOME HAD SEEN

THE 62 mile line of The Northern Pacific Railway, costing $2,500,000 was recently opened with President Donnelly driving the golden spike. And as the first train passed it, was welcomed by throngs, many whom, the railroad people say had never seen a train before.

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SPARKS FROM THE RED CAPS ANVIL

MR. JOHN WILSON is on the sick list this week. We can hardly get along without Mr. Wilson, so we hope to see him on the floor again soon.

Mr. Chas Marshall is on a short leave of absence. Of course he gave no reason for it, so we are desirous of at least getting something in the form of an explanation.

Mr. Earnest Dixon is not seen so often on San Pedro Street. But mail is coming in for him. Rather strange indeed.

The boys are contemplating calling the President before the executive committee for an explanation as to his presence on the corner of 39th and Central so often. Of course Mr. Gray's reply is that you just watch the corner and you will find the answer. So all eyes are focused on the spot and President Gray.

The likeness of Baby Gray appears in "The Southern Pacific Bulletin" in April's issue. Baby Gray has been acclaimed by the boys.

We sympathize deeply with Mr. R. W. Lloyd, who is reported on the sick list as we go to press. We hope to see you on the job soon.

Among the many visitors in ill New York this week are: Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Landry. After several more days of sightseeing we will hear from them.

Manager Clifford Farrar of The Red Cap Porters Ball Club, reports to President Gray that the next game will be played against the Post Office Club.

What can the trouble be with Mr. V. Williams. He still carries his horn, but his blows seem to be missing. No work Virgil?

Mr. W. H. Bacon is some what quiet these days. Walking and talking to himself. What is the reason, Bacon, can't you tell it?

Mr. Perry R. Drakeford is still on the job. No transportation as yet has been applied for. So unusual.

We are just in receipt of a wire saying that the game between the Caps and the P. O. team, 14 to 8 in favor of The CAPS. Whopee, the Caps were running true to form and seemed to have made the game with ease.

The April issue of "The Southern Pacific Bulletin", have a [illegible] of the committee who handled the arrangements for the recent annual dance of The Red Cap Porters Association, glowy commending on the brilliant affair that was given at The Masonic Temple, February 11th, also favorable comments on the physical Culture organization has Made.

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[illegible] PACIFIC BOSSES

W. R. [illegible], Vice-President and Operating Officer of the C[illegible] on The Continental Limited, Tuesday on a tour of inspection of the roads western lines.

Cpaws are still awing diners as the cars are being shopped for the anticipated rush that will begin May 22nd.

A letter was sates from the waiters circle that gre Southern Pacific Diners will go to Omaha Nebraska on or about the first of May to bring a special to Los Angeles from that city. (Can this be done?).

SOUTHERN PACIFIC DOPE

NUB FULSON arrived in the city a few mornings ago after spending an endless week with the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Nub's cash pocket was filled with spoils obtained on the trip.

Foley Johnson has returned from a side trip to the Lone Star State, on the trip Folly encountered some of his former colleagues from Texas and Pacific. Fred Fish the Czar of the Fort Worth Commissary, still dishes out the same old soup, (Just warmed over). Here hoping that the Almighty will give these poor boys more power to migrate to more suitable atmospheres. To those who do not know this fish he hails from Longview Junction. (Nuf Sed).

China boys are doing their stuff now on The Sunset Limited as Bus Boys between San Francisco and Los Angeles. These lads were removed from their former positons as porters on chair cars on The Daylight Limited.

Mrs. Paul Grant, wife of Pantryman Paul M. Grant was called to New York hurriedly due to illness in her immediate family.

Diner 10108 suffered an attack of Hotboxitis last Thursday morning and was forced to be relieved at San Luis Obispo. This caused the Lark to come to L. A. with the little 10122 which has a seating capacity of 30, with a total list of passengers hovering around the 150 mark, free business came in full play.

Chef Cooper and his able crew were cut in to the Sunset last Thursday to continue the trip that was caused by a hot box of a Frisco diner; upon arrival in Los Angeles the Frisco crew were on hand to carry the train into San Francisco.

Monty Humphrey stepped on the gas a little too much one afternoon last week but at twilight approached he called it a day, with many things to his credit. One being a headache.

Just a matter of time when Gran Dad's bat will soon fit little willie.

Our old Vet on The Owl(The San Quentin Limited) must have his consomme and raw egg. Twice Per. It looks pretty bad for our old comrade, time will tell. so beware boys and don't laugh for you may be old some day.

Vet Number 2 has the laugh on Vet number 1. Vet. number 2 is none other than Mr. Henry (Hammond) Teemal, the once famous Lumber King of Watts, California, who went on the retired list some two years ago, is still young and super and claims the champainship over Vet Number 1, and believe me he can still strut his Bernuds, but he is very very loud changing suits daily, with a red rose on his coat he still boasts of drinking consomme and raw egg.

E. J. (Pat) Williams, after several weeks of confinement has returned to his haven, The Golden State Limited, on Pats arrival in Chicago this trip he will receive a very healthy check from The Continental Casualty Company. Mr. Frank Savington the able representative of this company continues to collect applications among the rank and file, Ward Pembrock, Frank G. Smith, Thos Burns, Elmore Smith, E. L. Henderson, J. C. Bonham Thos. J. Floyd, L. Roy Anglin George.

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THREE RAIL LINES TO LINK SERVICE

PLANS to link the services of the Great Northern, Western Pacific and Santa Fe Railways, through construction of 200 miles of road between Paxton or Keddie California and Klamath Falls, Oregon, were made at a recent meeting of representatives, of the three lines. Application for a permit to construct the road is before the interstate commerce commission. Granting of the application would give connection between the Great Northern and Western Pacific lines in California. If this is accomplished, competition will be established from the Mexican border to Canada.

U R NEXT GLADYCE GREENAWAY

The twenty or more car loads of guests of the "We Modern Club, had everything from soup to nuts on the "trip around the world", Friday, April 19th. The guests assembled at 1334 East 41st Street and were served by the Misses Lillian Jennings and Barbara Robinson. Being entertained by group singing and piano selections by Mr. Skinner. A quick dash was then made to 1165 East 40th Street and delicious salad was served the assembly by Mesdames Tinsley and Grismer, another dash brought the crowd to 51214 Ascot Avenue where a delightful dinner was served thru the courtesy of the Misses Alice Pettus and Marie Phillips. At the third junction, 778 East 52rd Street, a vegetable plate was served by the Misses Hazel Watson and Lucille Forby, and to top the dinner off, a delightfully soothing dessert was served by the Misses Hattie Bennett and Helen St. John at 5051 Compton Avenue. A quick dash was made to the last stopping place at the home of Mamie and Bill Rawdon, where the crowd danced and generally had a good time. Several musicians were present and the ivories tinkled merrily 3m mmg, a happy hour.

KANSAS CITY WANTS COLORED BOUTS AND WILL SUPPORT THEM

The fight fans of Greater Kansas City want boxing continued in this city. They went to see the game thrive at the Fifteenth street fight emporium, home of the Dundee Community club. This was clearly demonstrated last Friday night when an almost packed house witnessed the hit between Bill Gyncs and Walker, headliners of the evening, and three other fast bouts, furnishing as a suporting card. These fistic followers got their money's worth—and they are satisfied. They couldn't be otherwise.

SUPPORT MUST CONTINUE

But we must not stop here. We want boxing in this city. We want boxing at the international arena. We must continue to support deserving cards if we hope to have the game kept alive at this spot. The International is the rather of colored bouts, the one spot where our boxers can get a chance to show their wares with any degre of regularity. The one spot where they meet with perfect ease and peace of mind, knowing that they are at home with nothing to worry about except get into condition for their fights. The fighters want to keep this club going, realizing that in it they have the chance for which they have worked so hard for and so long. It offers them the chance to fight and get to the top. We want to see them get to the top. Let's help them. Let's support the cards offered by the Dundee club and by so doing support our own fighters who are struggling to get to the tops, and who offer themselves to the ring that we may have our enjoyment and pleasure. Stand by our boys!—From Kansas City Call.

Carmaichel Wins 440 in Saturday's Coliseum Meet

Los Angeles High, holder of the 193 Southern California high school track championship, qualified ten athletes in the preliminaries for that event yesterday at the Coliseum. The finals will be held next Saturday at the Coliseum.

The Romans led the field in the number qualifying, with San Diego High and Hollywood High tied for second. Each school qualified seven men, Carmaichel of Jeff winning the 440 hand down.

Winner of Lewis-Strecher Match Gets Sonneberg

Lou Daro, local mat promoter, announced that Ed "Strangler" Lewis had wired his acceptance of terms for a finish bout with Joe Stecher, Nebraska "sciasor king" for the right to meet champion Gus Sonnenberg in a title match here this summer.

It will be the first time that Lewis and Stecher have ever met on the coast and the first time they will clash in a non-title match.

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GARDNER AND GAVUZZI TIED

Vandalia, Ill., April 25. (U.P.)—C. C. Pyle's puddle jumpers leaped into Vandalia tonight on the twenty-third lap of their transcontinental run with Pete Gavuzzi of England holding the lead for total elapsed time.

Gavuzzi was tied with Ed Gardner, Seattle, Washington, Negro, for today's 31 mile jaunt at 4:06:50. The English runner's time is 143:06:18 and Gardner is in third place with 143:40:55.

John Salo, Passaic, N. J., held second position with 153:10:41; Giusto Umek, Italy, was fourth with 164:02:51. Umek tied with Phillip Granville, Hamilton, Ont., for third on today's lap at 4:31:15. Granville is in seventh place.

PALMER KNOCKED OUT

Columbus, O., April 25—Roy "Tiger" William, Chicago, slipped a knockout over on Walter Palmer, here tonight in the third round of what was to have been a ten-round bout. Palmer is formerly of Kansas City.

HOW'D YOU LIKE TO RACE THIS OLD LADY?

Grace Anna, seventy years of age, gave policeman George Johnson a chase of eight blocks before he overtook her. The woman carried with her a canvass bag in which were discovered fourteen lottery lists, eleven lottery tickets, and twenty plays. She was charged with possessing lottery paraphernalia.

L. A. SETS AUTO RACING PACE

Los Angeles is again setting the pace in automobile racing, according to advices from the Washington office of the American Automobile association.

SPORTS CHATTER
BY JAMES S. HARRIS, JR.

PAGE LAD HEADS TennIS TEAM OF LOCAL COLLEGE

James (Slick) Stocks has added one more star to his already starry crown. He has succeeded in capturing first place on the Pasadena Junior College

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Candidates Wait Voters' Verdict

PERRY H. GREER



STATEMENT BY P. H. GREER

Many of my friends have asked me: "Why do you want to be Mayor?"

My answer to them is just this: "In common with every good citizen I have smarted under obvious political rule for years. I have seen taxes mount, and money wasted by political machines, until I, for one, am tired of it.

I have said to business associates time and again: "Why doesn't some business man go into the City Hall and clean it up?" They all agree it should be done, but no one wanted to do it, and the only answer I'd get was: "Why don't you do it?"

That is just why I'm a candidate for Mayor. My business is established and in such shape that I can leave it for four years, and I frankly want the opportunity of putting Los Angeles on a business basis. If the people will give me a chance to do it, I'll show the world ONE city that can be operated free from politics, as any great business must be and when I'm through with my term I'll hand over to my successor a business organization to carry on with.

I want to make this clear, I want no other public office when my job is done. I'll go back to my business satisfied with having done my job, and satisfied that four years of a business administration will so impress itself on the voters of this city that they will draft another business man to carry on, and that we'll be through with politics in our city government.



MRS. N. P. GREGGS
Who Presented Pacific Coast Harmony Makers

PACIFIC COAST HARMONY MAKERS IN GRAND RECITAL AT INDEPENDENT CHURCH

About 14 years ago there came to Los Angeles a minister by name Rev. N. P. Greggs. He came to pastor one of the largest and most popular churches. Accompanied by his wife like himself was ready to let down their buckets, deep into the activities of religious service in order that the church in this section might more effectively fill its need.

The little Greggs' team (little only in stature) have never been afraid to do; and their works go before them.

Los Angeles, the State of California and the church going portion of this nation know the history of the Independent Church of Christ. As an institution it is deeply religious; as a Social Center it is cosmopolitan, and stands forth as a great civic school of thought unpolluted by stray or strange politics: and perhaps the most conspicuous in its mothering of some of the greatest business enterprises of this section by members of the colored group.

From the beginning, dating back to the historic Sunday afternoon when the ground was broken for the establishment of The Independent Church it has in every way been a success. And each successive step onward and upward has marked greater achievements for this independent institution.

"LEADERS ARE BORN NOT MADE"

The succesful voyage of a ship depends largely upon the Captain. He must know his ocean. Man's span is nothing more than a voyage upon life's sea, and the success attained depends upon his attitude of mind. If he is selfish and invests in human interests only in proportion to what he hopes to get back for himself his income in naturally small, but if he gives largely always with the desire to benefit humanity then his income is abundant.



And this is what Rev. N. P. Greggs of Independent Church has done—he has given largely and his returns are large: for he enjoys the privilege of seeing his child thought a beautiful institution and an aspiration to the youth of this city.

PACIFIC COAST HARMONY MAKERS

On last Tuesday evening of this week Mrs. Greggs in keeping with the spirit of the Independent Church presented to the public the Pacific Coast Harmony Makers, piloted by Miss Frieta Shaw and for the first time enlightened the public as to just what position this splendid young musician holds in the music realm of this section.

Miss Shaw who has charge of the musical program on board the H. F. Alexander which makes trips between San Francisco, and Seattle, is the leader of the Pacific Coast Harmony Makers, which chorus furnished the music for **"Hearts in Dixie."**

On last Tuesday evening this chorus furnished one of the most pleasing musical programs at the Independent Church, that this writer has ever been privileged to listen to.

Some of the stars appearing with Miss Shaw were Emanuel Hall, E. Atkinson, Miss Marguerite Robinson, Mr. Powell, Miss Melba Allen and Miss Duckett.



MISS FREITA SHAW
The Little Girl With the Big Soprano Voice

J. O. Dudley Must Stand Trial For Armster Killing

Although J. O. Dudley was exonerated by the Coroner's Jury for shooting and killing Wm. Armster on last Thursday, the District Attorney ordered him held and on yesterday filed a murder complaint against Dudley.

This step was taken after a thorough investigation had been made by the investigators from the District Attorney's office. Also after a committee of the friends of Mr. Dudley had held a conference with the District Attorney's office, who informed the office of the high record Mr. Dudley has maintained for honor and integrity.

On the other hand, it was equally stressed by the friends of the deceased that he likewise was a model citizen and had struggled manfully as an aid to his beloved mother. His employer testified to his honesty, and peaceableness.

In this situation the District Attorney's side informed your reporter there was nothing else to do, but to let a jury decide whether or not Mr. Dudley was justified in his act.

EASTSIDE INDEPENDENT LEAGUE
Endorses School Board Ticket as Follows. Vote for Four
ELIZABETH LOUISE CLARK
CARRIE PARSONS BRYANT
HARRY H. BASKERVILLE
ARTHUR W. ECKMAN
WOOD WILSON, Pres.
ELLA L. CASSELS, Secy.

300 Greer Supporters Locked Out

One of the most dastardly pieces of rotten politics was pulled off Wednesday night when 300 disappointed, angry voters stormed the gates of the Twentieth Street school house but could not gain admittance.

The East Side Greer Campaign Committee had made reservation of the 20th Street School for this night through the Board of Education three weeks ago.

The janitor failed to open the school as he was ordered to do, as a result of his refusal to obey orders, these three hundred or more taxpayers were muttering their displeasure and tinting of crooked work somewhere.

In discussing the incident, John Fowler, one of the Greer District Managers said "We have been fair to all of the Candidates we have invited them to our meetings and extended them every courtesy.

We have refrained from mud slinging. The only trouble is that we have a message that the leaders in the vicinity of the 20th Street School don't want the Voters to hear."

HEAR THE UTICA QUARTET AT BIRCH STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Mrs. A. C. Richardson, presents the Famous Utica Quartet of Utica College, Mississippi, at the 11 o'clock service of the Birch Street Christian Church, Sunday, May 5th. Mrs. Lora Harang will appear on program and Mrs. Stella Raine Snyder, (white) of Hollywood who is interested in four African girls and who will soon take leave for Africa, will speak on conditions in Africa.

—All are welcome—Come Early—
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The Los Angeles Bar Association

Recommends the Election of the Following Candidates For

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2.	WM. D. McCONNELL
3.	R. MORGAN GALBRETH
4.	HENRY M. WILLIS
5.	CARL A. STUTSMAN
6.	GEORGIA BULLOCK
7	GUY F. BUSH
8.	DUDLEY S. VALENTINE
9.	CHARLES L. BOGUE
10.	GEORGE W. McDILL

They are now on the Municipal Court Bench. They have made good.
KEEP THEM THERE!
TAKE THIS TICKET WITH YOU TO THE POLLS MAY 7TH

Hooper Avenue Scene Of Auto Mishap

On Tuesday morning while motoring north on Hooper Avenue at a moderate rate of speed, the new Marmon sedan owned by Zollie Lofton and driven by his brother, was run into at the intersection of 23rd and Hooper Avenue by Ed Hayden of East 40th St., and considerably damaged.

Hayden cut the corner at a high rate of speed nd before he could bring his machine to a stop or regain control he had collided with Lofton's car doing considerable damage. Fortunately no one was hurt though the two autos were forced to go to the hospital for repairs.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

BY: GEORGE A. SAYLIN

BONELLI AND QUINN—A STUDY IN CHARACTER

Some of our Jewish friends in Boyle Heights and elsewhere are very busy trying to whitewash John R. Quinn in order to make him acceptable from their point of view for the mayor of Los Angeles. They know of course all about Mr. Quinn having become a member of the Klan in 1921 and they admit it. But notwithstanding that we have it from reliable sources that Mr. Quinn led a Klan parade in Santa Barbara in 1922 or thereabouts they insist that his membership was of a very very short duration. As soon as he found out what the Klan stood for, he dropped it.

Not alone that but Mr. Quinn is terrible sorry for having joined the Klan. According to one of his adherents he expressed his contrition in the fgollowing manner. "I wish now my right arm had withered ere I signed the application for Klan membership."



WILLIAM G. BONELLI

An ancient philosopher once said, "Judge not a man's character by what he does deliberately, but by what he does impulsively." We moderns have come to interpret the same thought in terms of pinochle and poker when we say that a man often reveals his character in a game of cards, the way he loses his temper, etc.

And may change his mind as to whether a Jew or Catholic is a good ball player or not whether a Jew makes better carpenter than a business man. But the declaration that only a native born white, Protestant is capable of being a loyal citizen and that he is superior to the other kind that is not an opinion but a prejudice. The capability of re-acting in favor of such prejudices springs from the instincts rothern than from reason. Ie reveals a man's character even though momentarily and cannot be effaced by more declaration or contrition.

And now let me speak somewhat in a personal vein. Not necessaryly as a Jew but an American who knows something about the ideals and traditions of our country, I whole heartedly disagree with the Klan. Nevertheless, I cannot help but admire a Klansman who has the courage of his convictions.

To me therefore who has heard it so often both, the alibi and penitence of Mr. Quinn have lost their charm. It reminds me very much of Henry Ford who on the eve of placing his automobile on the market suddenly became conscious stricken and begged forgiveness of the Jewish people. It is very easy to kick a moribund Klan now, on the eve of a mayoralty election when colored votes Jewish votes and Catholic votes have a meaning all their own.

But what about Mr. Quinn's American Legion affiliations, does not entitle him to be mayor of the city of Los Angeles. We have already indicated that we hold the ideals and principles of the American Legion in high esteem. But we hold in contempt those who would capitalize them for personal gain.

Let us reason the matter calmly and without passion. This city now has a City Prosecuting Attorney who holds a high position in the American Legion. The present District Attorney is another high office in the Legion. And now they want the National Com-

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On The Sidewalk

By: C.A. B.

AT ST. LOUIS the First Christian Church was the scene of an indignation meeting held under the auspices of a so-called improvement association.

It seems that this Association embraced the idea of improvment only in proportion to its power to keep Negro people from becoming property owners in a certain section of the city of St. Louis.

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BUT THE PART o fthis incident that arrested our attention was the setting for such a meeting. How can any organization under the title of Christian promulgate any such un-Christian propaganda, and yet call itself Christian according to the teachings of Jesus? We are wondering "What would Jesus do"?

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YES, I HOPE that Geo. Grant will be elected to the Board of Education. If elected I believe that Mr. Grant will to the best of his ability represent the sixty thousand members of this group in a manner that will be highly creditable.

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LAST SATURDAY evening while walking along Central Ave., in company with a young girl, near 14th on Central our attention was arrested by the peculiar action of a Ford coupe. My little girl companion put this question to me—Don't you think the individual in that car acts a bit peculiar look he keeps peeping out from the side nearest the sidewalk? Because of this question I decided to give the car and its occupant a bit of attention, and noticed that when the lone driver reached the corner of Newton street he stopped suddenly threw open the door and a neatly dressed girl of my own group, who evidently had been waiting in the shade of a building stepped in so quickly and the said car darted through Newto Street so rapidly, passing the Newton Street so rapidly, passing the Newton Street Police Station and on until the tail light that we watched was lost in the darkness, and we were left to meditate, and draw our own conclusion.

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WE MENTION this incident not as a news item, but as a moral issue that deserves not only the attention of the Police but the Citizens of this Community.

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A FEW WEEKS ago, at Madison, Wisconsin a bill was introduced in the State Senate, seking to bar inter-marriages between Negroes and Whites.

The measure prohibits white persons and Negroes, mulattos, or persons of Negro descent, to marry or live together as man and wife, under penalty of a fine of from $200 to $1,000 or imprisonment of not less than one years, or more than three years.

This particular state would fine the men and women for living together decently but make no law against the ilk of white men who under cover of darkness seek to pollute and wreak moral ruin on colored girls who in some instances have not enjoyed the advantage of good home training and higher education.

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A DANIEL is not neded to interpret the handwriting on the wall of time, that predicts the ebb tide of white civilization.

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WITHOUT ANY ATTEMPT to arouse the emotions or attract the vast audience to himself, Bishop Paul Jones spoke to the members and friends of the National Association last Sunday afternoon, as an American to an American audience.

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MRS LAURETA BUTLER who, for about twenty years, has given bountifully of her time and talent to the higher artistic training of the Negro Youth of this State is making elaborate preparation for the annual staging of the Kiddies Minstrel, June 4th, at Philharmonic Auditorium.

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THE PACIFIC COAST Harmony Makers made the rafters of the Independent Church (The Church with the open door) ring last Tuesday evening, and the patrons and members will not soon forget to be grateful to the Pastor's wife, Mrs. N. P. Greggs, who as president of the East Side Willing Workers was responsible for the appearance of these singers.

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IN LAST WEEK'S issue we presented the readers of this column our choice for Mayor in the Tuesday Primary. We said that we wanted to hear

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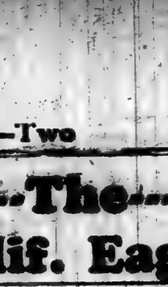
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George A. Beavers, Jr. Endorses J. R. Quinn



George A. Beavers

A conference of colored citizens was held on March 14th at the Y. M. C. A. Representatives from most of the civic and political organizations were present. These workers unanimously agreed that a questionarie be sent to candidates for Mayor, requesting answers to questions that would determine their attitude as to fair play and actual equal opportunity to colored citizens. They further agreed that they would refuse to support any candidate who refused to make a favorable reply to our questionaire.

I acted secretary of the meeting and was a member of the committee that drafted the questionaire. Mr. John R. Quinn was one of the few candidates who gave us a satisfactory reply. He not only took a firm stand on the race question in communication to us and before colored audiences, but in most all of his speeches, whether before Black or White congregations, he has taken the same stand.

Speaking before the ministerial association at the First Methodist Church, (White) he said, "I stand for a square deal to every man, woman and child in our city, Black and white, Catholic and Protestant, Jew and Gentile."

All who know me know I am not a politician. I have never taken an active part in politics. I am not a paid worker and this article is a part of my personal contribution to the Quinn Campaign.

I feel that my personal knowledge of the high qualifications of John R. Quinn, and his firm stand for a square deal to all citizens, merits my active support. Long before he was a candidate for Mayor, I learned of his stand for a square deal to our people and his splendid record of service in public offices.

I have talked with Mr. Quinn and sincerely believe that he is a man who earnestly believes in a square deal to all citizens, and who has the courage of his conviction. For these reasons, it is a pleasure to me to recommend to my many friends, John R. Quinn for the next Mayor of Los Angeles.

(SIGNED) Geo. A. Beavers, Jr.

Santa Monica News

BY: VERNON E. S. BRUNSON

Calvary Baptist Church—Rev. W. A. Jones, Pastor. The Sunday School was excellent in its attendance. The topic of the Pastor's morning sermon was "The Temptation of Moses."

Union Services were held at 3:00. An interesting sermon was preached by Rev. Robert House of the First A. M. E. Church; his sermon thought was "Debts." Rev. W. A. Selden of Philip's Chapel acted as master of ceremonies, he was assisted by Rev. G. A. Miller of Venice Baptist and Rev. W. A. Jones of this church. A representative number were present from each congregation. These Union meetings are the result of the effort of the Ministerial Alliance to bring about more of the feeling of brotherhood among the churches of the Bay District.

At 6:30 P. M. a very interesting meeting was had by the B. Y. P. U. This organization is divided into two parts the Red and the Blue; they are rated on their punctuality, attendance and offering. The subject of the pastor's evening sermon was "Hosea's Message to the Back-Sliders."

Next Sunday being the first Sunday of the month, the Lord's Supper will be held at evening and morning services.

The First A. M. E. Church—Rev. Robert House, Pastor. The Sunday School services were well attended. The morning sermon was delivered by the pastor. At 6:30 P. M. a very interesting Allen Christian Endeavor League meeting was held. Reports were made of the doing at the Conference at Diablo by the delegates. Reports of the following were heard: Mrs. H. House; Miss Helen Wharton; Mrs. C. Dumas and District Steward, Mr. D. Inlowe. A short sermon was preached by the pastor.

Philip's Chapel C. M. E.—Rev. W. M. Selden, Pastor. "Deliverance" was the subject of the pastor's very interesting sermon at the morning services. The Epworth League Meeting was held at the regular hour. In the evening the pastor's topic was "Thy Kingdom Come." A large and appreciative gathering was present to hear the message.

The Quarterly Conference was quite a success. Doctor W. B. Butler was very much pleased with the condition of the church. The general public is cordially invited to come "where the old fire burns."

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The Bay District is proud of Hampton L. Worthy, the young man from Santa Monica who carried away the first of winner at the California Journal's Annual Declamation Contest last Friday night. Last year a young lady of this city also proved herself a speaker of merit, Miss Weatha Sims—this year Hampton Worthy, better known as "Hamp" down here, reaches the place he long has striven to gain. Both of these wide awake young people, by the way, are members of the C. M. E. Church, where they play active parts.

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Mr. W. W. McDonald, of Santa Paula spent Monday with his sister, Mrs. Selena C. Brunson, 1745 Fifth street, S. M. He returned to his home Monday evening.

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A chicken dinner was given by the women of the C. M. E. Church it was reported well attended, and very successful in its proceeds.

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The Monthly meeting of the Junior N. A. A. C. P. was held at the Masonic Hall, 18th and Broadway, Sunday afternoon. Many of the young people of the Bay cities were present.

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Well, the month comes on, another week draws to a close—loved ones have passed, new ones have come. Some are seeking, some have found all that they desire in Life. Not a day goes by that man does not find something new about God's wonderful earth. Life is moving—ever moving—like the myriads of atoms that make up the material things about us—aye that make us—each one of these are revolving around a center greater than itself. The same as we, the moving crowds of cities, the farmer, the sailor on some far away sea, the explorer, the student, and the great men of nations all make up the vast throng that are ever going around in a circle. We are all of us part of the endless solar-system which grows from the smallest bit of matter to the great suns that fill the heavens around us—and then finally to the Great God around which all life and movement revolve. To look into the skies on a starlit night, one—if they see things in the right way—feels the smallness of himself, compared to that vast unknown arching overhead. One feels the mightiness of the great power that carries us on this great journey around through eternal space. Where did it begin? Where will it end? Is the question on the lips of many—Look into the skies, oh ye, who seek the truth, your answer is there! 'Twas there all had its beginning, and 'tis there all shall end! —Storms and earthquakes, wars and rumors of wars—stories of the good and bad all echo on our listening ears. Ah, such is life—we are all part of it!

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THE SUNSET

Oh gorgeous prelude of the night
Oh spectacle of color wondrous sight
Great cloud banks piling high
A mass of color on the dark'ning sky.

Great fleecy billows of shining gold
Towering cumulus upward roll
Like portals of a temple bright
Whose gilded walls hide the God of Light.

The gold now fades to a crimson hue—
Streaked with clouds of darkest blue—
The Sun a glowing ball sinks low
Like an out-bound ship—steady and slow.

The colorful portals fade away
Leaving billowy clouds dim and gray—
The last streak day disappears from sight, curtain-like
Fall the shadows of night.

Long Beach News

BY: MISS EVELYN RICHARDSON

The old saying "Laughing is catching," is indeed quite a true one. Now we find that in North Carolina the white folks take the lead in chicken stealing. What could be more amusing?

Judge Thomas Watson of the Municipal Court of Salem, N. C., threw a bombshell into the realms of "Southern Buffoonery" last Tuesday when he disclosed the fact that white folks had taken the lead in chicken stealing, according to the records of cases tried in his court.

If this condition keeps up, there will have to be a white man instead of a Negro in the familiar chicken stealing cartoons and stories. That would indeed be quite a joke. "Those that laugh last, laugh the hardest."

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We are sincerely glad to have Miss Lula Richardson, one of our popular young ladies, up again after having been confined to her bed. With the advice and medical care of Long Beach's only Negro doctor, Dr. Julian A. Ware, she was not ill very long.

It is quite a pleasure to announce that one of our petite young ladies, Miss Cora Lee Thompson, will move soon for the East. Some of her friends will accompany her part of the way.

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The Long Beach Industrial Association was quite honored last week in receiving a card from Mr. Frederick Wells who is now in New York. Mr. Wells was formerly the Association's field agent. He is well know in both Los Angeles and Pasadena as well as Long Beach.

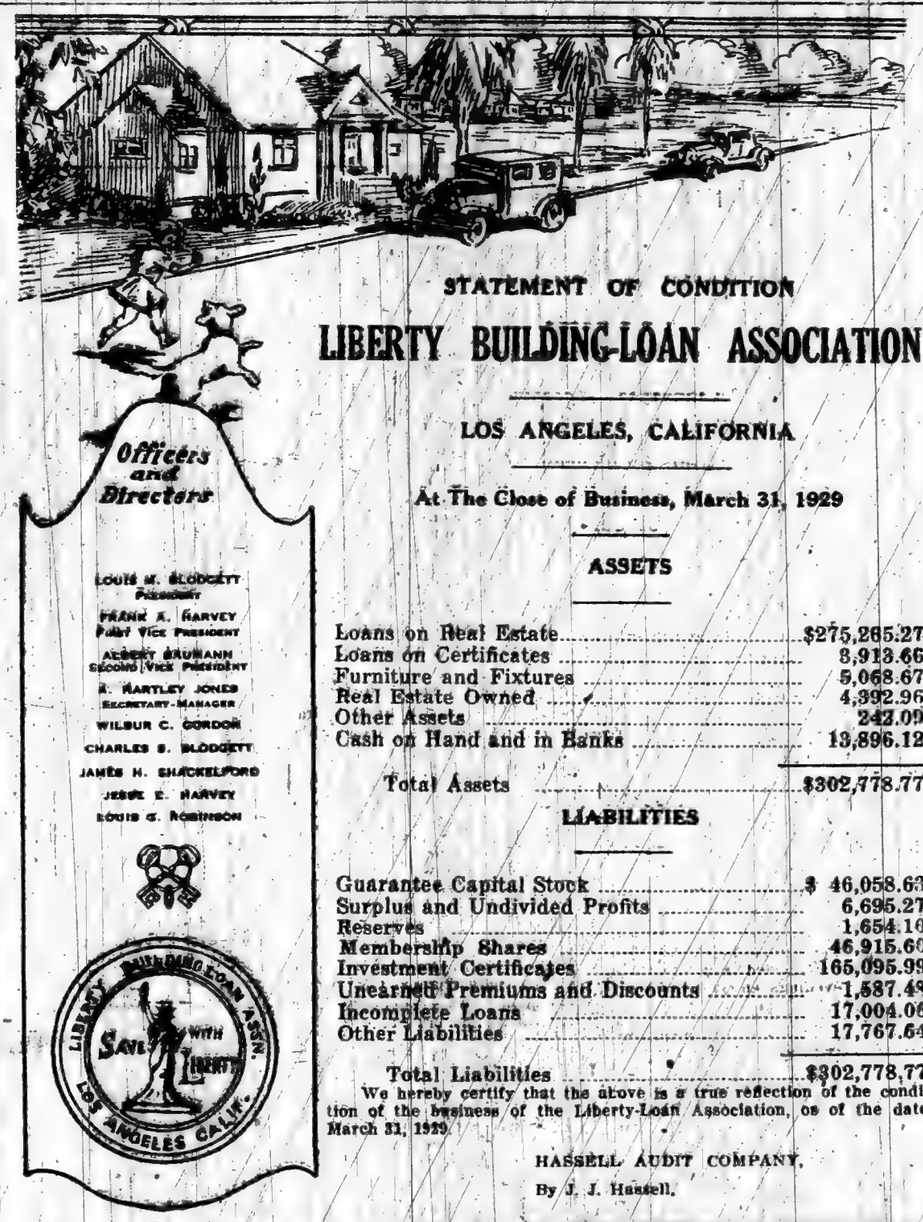
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Mr. C. Lewis has been quite fortunate in his new business undertaking, that, that of a restaurant. He has remodeled the La Verne Cafe to such an extent, that one citizen who heard to remark, "It's fine and all that, but Long Beach is not ready for such a swell place for Negroes." To my estimation, it is indeed far more than just being swell. In fact, one has the impression of just walking into fairyland. The place is always full of flowers and the dainty private booths are just too apetizing with lovely linen table cloths of pastel colors. We hear that Mr. Lewis will soon be handing us milk shakes too. We certainly want to extend to him all the sincerest wishes of success of the co-operative undertaking in helping Long Beach to be in better living conditions for the Negro people.

We hear that the waiters of the Pacific Coast Club will entertain their friends Monday evening of May sixth at the Apex Club in Los Angeles.

We wonder why the following waiters selected certain dance numbers? There must be a reason:

W. Pratt, "Kiss Me Again"; Andy Bunkam, "For You Only"; C. Thomas, "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now"; O. D. Jackson, "Was It A Dream"?



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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

LIBERTY BUILDING-LOAN ASSOCIATION

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

At The Close of Business, March 31, 1929

ASSETS

Loans on Real Estate	$275,265.27
Loans on Certificates	3,913.66
Furniture and Fixtures	5,068.67
Real Estate Owned	4,392.96
Other Assets	242.09
Cash on Hand and in Banks	13,896.12
Total Assets	$302,778.77

LIABILITIES

Guarantee Capital Stock	$ 46,058.63
Surplus and Undivided Profits	6,695.27
Reserves	1,654.10
Membership Shares	46,915.60
Investment Certificates	165,095.99
Unearned Premiums and Discounts	1,587.49
Incomplete Loans	17,004.05
Other Liabilities	17,767.64
Total Liabilities	$302,778.77

We hereby certify that the above is a true reflection of the condition of the business of the Liberty-Loan Association, as of the date March 31, 1929.

HASSELL AUDIT COMPANY,
By J. J. Hassell.

JOHN R. QUINN
FOR MAYOR
MAY 7th, 1929



"BLACK and WHITE, Catholic and Protestant, Jew and Gentile, they all look alike to me—I stand for a square deal to every man, woman and child in our city."—JOHN R. QUINN.

This article is contributed by the following citizens who have examined the record and ability of the various candidates for Mayor. Their general attitude on racial and religious tolerance has been carefully considered.

We believe that the time is at hand when the citizens must make their own decision as to who shall receive their vote based solely upon merit and ability. Then we should voluntarily support that man.

Wm. Nickerson, Jr.
Geo. A. Beavers, Jr.
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J. A. Evans
J. A. Land
Rev. W. T. Cleghorn
Harry L. Beal
N. C. Houston
Atty. Willis O. Tyler

Eighteen Year Old Girl Held For Shooting

ORANGE, Tex., May 1.—(By The Associated Negro Press). Gertie Harris, 18, was held to await action of the grand jury under bond of $1000 on a charge of assault with intent to murder. The charge grew out of the shooting of Washington Cuba through the stomach with a 38-calibre pistol.

The defendant testified that she shot Cuba in a row over a pistol, alleging that he started toward her as though he was going to strike her. John Johnson, a friend of the woman, is being held in jail charged with being an accomplice, it being alleged that he loaned the girl the gun with which she did the shooting. Although the large calibre pistol ball passed through Cuba's body, there is a chance he will recover.

Leland University May Join Merger

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 2.—(By The Associated Negro Press). Inclusion of Leland University with about three hundred students now located at Baker, La., in the proposed merger of Straight College and New Orleans University has been approved by the First District Negro Baptist Association now in session in this city. Rev. J. H. J. Devore, pastor of the Sixth Union Baptist Church, recommended the merger and his recommendation was adopted by his associates.

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IVY ANDERSON, Dancing Mistress

In The Social Whirl

DENVERITES FETED

Four of Denver's most prominent citizens left Los Angeles, Tuesday evening after a prolonged stay in this city. These were Messrs. Richard Frazier, Morris Brown, Eddie Page, and Charlie Joiner, all of whom are prominent in Denver circles.

A rousing farewell was accorded them by Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Stewart at their delightful home at 3843 Adair St. The occasion featured a mid-night dinner notable for the extreme good taste and hospitality displayed by the host who is really a Master at entertaining.

All that the heart could desire and the mind could wish for was at hand and the guests who numbered sixteen, passed a most delightful evening.

Happy and content the four "Boys" have pointed their Studebaker north and will tour the northwest and touch Canada.

Mrs. Carrie Strider beautifully entertained the Pleasure Seekers girls on Wednesday. The table was decorated with bunny rabbits and Easter eggs. A wonderful lunch was served, after which cards were played, while her beautiful new radio played. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Thornton.

Saturday and Sunday nite, at the Blaine Nell's Nite Club, was really fine. I have never seen girls play and sing as Ferria Creole Belles. They are performers in evry way. Lucille Ferris is our L. A. Ethel Waters, she is a natural blues singer. The orchestra was "tite like that," and with Benjamin Stomp, oh boy!, Aimee La Riene, the little girl with the big voice gave the little girls a big hand.

SURPRISE PARTY

Beautiful flowers, exquisite gifts & many happy returns of the day were befillingly bestowed upon Mrs. A. E. Duncan, when he rcharming daughter and friend, Mesdames Wiley Deut & Calvin P. Brown, completely surprised her with a most delightful birthday party. A delicious menu of chicken salad olives, salad wafers, cocoa and cake were served. A most beautiful birthday cake was presented to Mrs Duncan and to Mrs. Louise Jones of Pasadena, whose birthday was the following Monday. Both cakes were decorated by Mrs. Leonard Greene an altractive member of the Jolly Friends Dinner Club.

The performance will end but the memory will linger on. KIDDIES MINSTREL June 4th at Philharmonic

THE FIVE O'CLOCK BREAKFOST CLUB

Met with Mrs. Perkins 774 East 52nd Place. After Business discussion the evening was spent in playing whist. First prize was won by Mrs. E. Adams, booby by Miss Langby. A midnight supper was served, and enjoyed by all. Mrs. Pedkins proved an ideal hostess. Next meeting at Mr. L. B. Gray, 1721, East 115th Street. There last apperence.

WELL! WELL! AT LAST!

"Pilgram Home" incorporated giving the Greatest Boxing Show of its kind ever held in Southern California. Benefit of the Orphan Children and Home of the Aged Built at Durate, California.

Every One Welcome, White Sox Park 38th and Ascot, May 13th.

NOTICE
See Next Issue
Don't Miss this Great affair

It had to be good to get the Philharmonic for the occasion. KIDDIES MINSTREL, June 4th.

On Monday evening, April 22, 1929 Miss Lucille Brown entertained the "Friloha" 500 Club. Mrs. Estella Mayes, recently of Chicago, was welcomed as a new member of the Club. Prizes were awarded Mmes. Evelyn moore, Ursula Hirschwitz and Hazel Holmes, after which the hostess served a delicious luncheon.

It's the Cream in Your Coffee! KIDDIES MINSTREL June 4th Philharmonic.

Bring your kodaks and lunch baskets and join the "Frivolity Girls" on a hike to Val Verde, Sunday, May 5th Bus leaves 27th and Central Avenue at 7 A. M. not 5 minutes past. 35 cents round trip.

—HENRIETTA WATKINS
Reporter

ENDORSEMENT

Dr. H. Claude Hudson.

President of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"His defense of the small home owners of the east side against industrialization of home districts proves his honesty of purpose and his fairness to all, whether rich or poor."

Mrs. Idell Bateman who has been seriously ill at her home in Zamora Street is reported Convalescing.

You wana ce places an' do things? Well, go to the Philharmonic and do' the KIDDIES MINSTREL June 4th.

Womanhood's Armour presented an interested program at the Providence Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon, under the direction of Mrs. Homer Deane. This organization is doing much to enlighten our workers on health. Meetings every Monday at 7:30 P. M. at the 12th Street Branch, Y. W. C. A.

REUNION DINNER

The ministers of the Interdenominational Alliance will be entertained by the pastors of the Bay District, at the first Baptist Church of Venice, Cal., Cor. 7th and Westminister.

Churches combined in work: First Baptist Church, Venice; C. M. E. and A. M. E. and the Calvary Baptist Churches of Santa Monica. The time: at the regular meeting of Alliance—the fourth Monday A. M. in May, 10:30 A. M.

All pastors attending please notify Secretary of Alliance before date.

REV. R. R. KING, Secy.
3516 Raymond Ave., phone, EMpire 1737, Los Angeles, Calif.

CARD OF THANKS

The Pleasure Seekers Club girls wish to thank all those that were present at their Tacky Dancing Party, and for helping to make it a success.

THAT'S MY WEAKNESS NOW! KIDDIES MINSTREL June 4th At Philharmonic

The Woman's Auxiliary to the N. A. A. C. P. will not meet Sunday, May 5, due to the fact that the Fellowship of Reconciliation is having its conference at Mount Hollywood Congregational Church, Hollywood, California, al indendence. The investment trust,

MY SUPPRESSED DESIRE IS TO see the KIDDIES MINSTREL June 4th at Philharmonic

Whoopee at last the Beau Brunrel will give their Dance the 2nd week in May. Every body get ready to enjoy the most gorgeous Dance that was ever given in this city. You have read about us now you will talk about us as long as you have read about us.

—MR. JOHNSON, Pub. Mgr.

BACHELOR GIRL'S CLUB

The meeting at Billie Hoard's was one of much interest. After all business was finished, Miss Hazel Earles, chairman of program committee conducted a splendid program on the "Negro in Music and Art"

Miss Desirie Berkley was hostess to the club on Monday April 29. Following the meeting the Bachelor Girls entertained their boy friends and other guest. Whist and dancing were the predominating features of the evening. At "ne" hour a refreshing repast was served and after making much whoopee the party decided to adjourn, voting Miss Berkley an ideal hostes.

The Tabernacle Missionary Auxiliary held a delightful party on Thursday, April 25th at the home of Mrs. R. Sneed 917 East 29th Street in honor of their Pastor, Rev. J. D. Gordon. The house was beautifully Decorated in yellow and green. There were 40 guests present. Chicken A-la King, Olives and Celry, Home Made Ice Cream and Cake were served from 7 to 9 o'clock. Rev. Nix, Miss Cleo Maugun and Miss D. Martin were the singers. Mrs Cleaves, the Evangalist of the W. C. T. U. Work gave us a lecture and a song. Mrs. Smith the President of W. C. T. U. also made a few remarks and our Pastor gave a recitation which was enjoyed by all present. We then had a measuring party, which was much fun. The guest all departed at eleven fifteen thanking the hostesses and looking forward to another party in the near future.

NOTICE

Sunday afternoon, at 5 P. M. at Los Angeles Forum, 12th and Central Avenue, the Womanhood's Armour Organization will present a health program. Do not miss this wonderful program on Mother's day Come early bring your friends. Atty. W. O. Tyler principal speaker, Mrs. Naomi Pharr, soloist, Mr. C. W. Stafford, president of Forum, Dr. Ruth Temple, Medical Director, Mrs. Mattie Nelson, President, Mrs. Homer Dean, Chairman of program, Josephine Maria Brown, Press agt.

PROMINENT CITIZENS PASSES

Just as we go to press, have received sad news of death of one of Los Angeles' Pioneer Citizens, Mrs. Annie Fambro, wife of J. Fambro of Independent Tire and Rubber Co. Mrs Fambro succumbed after a short illness of few weeks, is survived by husband and four children. Funeral arrangements have not ben completed as yet.

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"You're Next"

—By—
GLADYCE GREENAWAY



FORMAL HUGE SUCCESS

The Silver Fox Social Club entertained over nine hundred guests Friday evening, April 26th, with one of the season's most successful formals at Blanchard's Hall. Nothing had been overlooked in an effort to make the affair the most entertaining. A firm of interior decorators had used their skill in making the hall a thing of beauty, especially the platform on which the musicians were seated. Beautiful hangings and flowers were part of the transformation. The Silver Fox Arms were seen in a prominent place. The club officers and members were ably introduced by Mr. Clarence Johnson, after which a flash light picture was taken of the assembly. Popular jazz and haunting melodies were played by that versatile group of musicians, the "Quality Serenaders." During intermission and between dances, delicious punch was served. Representatives of all the social clubs in town were seen among the crowd of beautifully gowned young women and men in customary black and white and full evening dress.

Mrs. Maude E. Trokey was especially becoming in the gown which attracted so much attention at the recent "Fashion Show"; Miss Grace Fisher wore black tafetta; Miss Lorraine Price in white; Miss Estelle Williams in orange crepe; Mrs. Edna Thompson looking very beautiful in red; Mrs. Verna Lewis in Parisian green; Miss Lula Perdue in white tafetta; Miss Josie Pryce in red tafetta; Mrs. Rosa Lee Ferronce in old rose; Miss Grace Garth in a becoming tafetta gown; Miss Alice Pettus looking charming in green satin; Miss Mafalda Colomb in peach beaded crepe; Miss Yolanda Colomb in green organdy; Miss Eola Morris in black beaded tafetta; Miss Naomi Green in floor length tafetta gown; Miss Geraldine Barton in peach; Miss Lillian Jennings in oyster white gown and lavender slippers; Miss Lucille Forby in red chiffon; Miss Helen Boyd white beaded chiffon; and others too numerous to mention.

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The "Fox" boys were happy in being able to entertain their numerous friends and succeeded in providing a wonderful evenings entertainment.

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May 25th and 26th will mark the 10th anniversary of the opening of the Y. W. C. A., 12th Street Branch. A big celebration is being planned, and a good time is guaranteed.

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Congratulations to the Misses Gladys Harris and Gladys Mathonican who celebrated their birthdays in April. Both young women are members of the "Y", Miss Harris being Advisor of the Alumni Club, Girl Reserves, and Miss Mathonican member and officer of several social, musical art clubs.

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Thru the courtesy of the management of the "Savoy Ballroom" and as the special guest of the "We Modern Club", we acted as one of the hostesses at the opening of this new ball room, Monday evening, April 29th. The ball was crowded to capacity and murmurs of delight at the beautiful surroundings could be heard on all sides. The lounge rooms, rest rooms and soda fountain were fitted to supply the needs of the assembly, and music by "Hite's Band" completed a wonderful evening's entertainment. The members of the "We Modern Club" were idean hostesses and Mr. Mosby introduced the girls to the guests, together with Mrs. R. Tinsley, supervisor of the club. That popular song, "Bringing a Red Red Rose", dedicated to Mrs. Tinsley and the club, was played by the band. Celebrities of the stage and screen were introduced, chief among whom was Miss Louise (Pete) Beavers, who scored a success in Mary Pickford's recent release, "Coquette." Congratulations to Mr. Mosby for the success of the "Savoy", which we are sure will have the hearty cooperation of all those who love to dance.

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Miss LaVera White, who has been a patient at the Clive View Sanitarium for the past few months, returned to "os Angeles last Friday, April 26th. LaVera is here to stay and all her friends are glad to have her back She is at home to all friends and acquaintances at her home on East Adams Street.

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Hail, all hail! To that wonderful actor Mr. Clarence Muse who is capturing the hearts of Los Angeles with his portrayal of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde in the play of that name at the Lincoln Theatre this week. His musical voice, full of melody, is a delight to hear, and his transformation to Mr. Hyde, with his guttural voice, hideous face and deformed body, is superb.

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Miss Evelyn Preer looks extremely chick in the several gowns she wears in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" at the

CLUBS

LA FRANCE BRIDGE CLUB

One of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. J. A. Wright was hostess to the LaFrance Bridge Club.

Very spring like were the rooms, which were decorated with many beautiful flowers.

Bidden were: Mmes. Roy Wilson, Bessie Austin, Laura Smitherman, Elenor Webber, J. Allen, T. Scott, Eliza Johnson, Lottie Bass, Harriet Keith, Mamie McDonell and Magnolia Howell. Guest prize awarded to Mrs. Smitherman. Club prizes, Mrs. Emma Webb, first; Mrs. M. Wright, Second; Mrs. E. Robinson, third.

The Excelsior Social Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Miller at 1116 E. 38th St., who welcomed the club in behalf of Mr. B. Bewley, the meeting was closed in due form at 9:30 P. M. and the ensuing hours brought forth much joy; a lovely repast was served and then dancing prevailed until the wee hours. The next regular meeting of the Excelsior Social Club will be at the home of the president, Mrs. Frieda Haynes Beeley, 1315 E. 49th St., Thursday night, May 9th, 8:00 P. M., this meeting however, will be a prelude to "A Musical Tea" to be given by the club at the home of Mrs. Atkins, 675 E. 36th St. A full program of the Musical Tea will appear in this paper at a later date.

GOOD ADVICE

The Colored people of Los Angeles, according to William Burns, an executive of the Finance Department of the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation, study their investments carefully and seemingly are quicken to understand the security and value of the investment trust than most people. The reason for this he points out, is the fact that they have witnessed, during the past few years, a more remarkable advance in the prices of real property than any other community in the country, and real property is the basis of the investment trust.

Mr. Burns has been invited to talk on "Investing, rambling and speculating", Wednesday evening, May 8th at the Masonic Hall, 1050 East 50th St. near Central Avenue at 8:15 o'clock His talk will be educational and full of constructive suggestions. Mr. Burns has led a great many people to financial independence. The investment trust as many of you know ushers in a new era of protective investment in America.

with their motto, "Spread a little joy" goes on with its work as it has thru the years, happy and making others happy. Miss Carolyn Wiskline is Advisor of this branch.

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The Business Girls Club members were given many new and helpful thoughts by Dr Albert Baumann's talk last Thursday evening. The girls are busily planning an interesting program for conference at Asilmar in August.

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Womanhood's Armour presented an interested program at the Providence Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon, under the direction of Mrs. Homer Dean. This organization is doing much to elighten our workers on health. Meetings every Monday at 7:30 P. M. at the 12th St. Branch Y. W. C. A.

On last Sunday, April 28th the Young Men's Division of the Y. M. C. A., 28th Street Branch, were very Lincoln this week. The figured gown she wears in the first scene is especially becoming.

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Miss Helen Woodson entertained members of the Silver Fox Club and their guests, together with other special guests, at her home on East Adams Friday evening, April 26th, after the formal ball was over. Mr. Joe Johnson provided the music. A very delicious feast, together with ice cold punch was served.

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The Manual Girl Reserve Club, as a part of their service work, furnished a number on the Educational program of Sojourner Truth Home last Monday afternoon under the directorship of their Advisor, Mrs. Claudia Clopton.

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The West Temple Girl Reserve Club much in evidence at morning services at Wesley Chapel. Mr. J. F. Murphy, introduced the Master of Ceremonies Mr. Charles Martin, who in turn introduced the first speaker, Mr. Clayton Russell who gave a very interesting talk on the " Purpose of the Young Men's Division of the "Y". Mr. Russell is connected with the Golden State Insurance Company. Mr Floyd C. Covington, Industrial Secretary of the Urban League, chose as his subject, "What Manner of Man", which proved very very interesting to both the young members present as well as the older members. Rev. Shaw is to be commended at allowing the young people of this city free reign every once in a while.

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Every one plans on seeing the "Kiddies Minstrel" when it appears at the Philharmonic, June 4th. From past performances, the house will be packed, as this Minstrel has always provided a wonderful evening's entertainment.

ON THE SIDEWALK
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them first—Well, to date we have neither seen nor heard them all hence will not be able to render our verdict, but hope that the best men for the people will occupy places on the ticket for the final.

WE ENJOYED speaking and being present Sunday evening at the Metropolitan Baptist Church where the occasion was Women's Day.
TWENTY-TWO—PROWD

The Ebell Club met at the residence of Mrs. Molly Johnson, 1432 East 54 Street, April 23. The business of the Club was transacted in the usual manner. Each member is making an effort tocapture the coveted prize by scoring the most points. Play fast girls!

The members of the Dodecagenian Art Club wish a speedy recovery to their two members, Miss Jessie Mae Nickerson and Miss Edna Moore who have ben quite ill recently.

As the first Signs of Spring break forth, in the singing of the birds and budding of the flowers. The Dodecagenian Art Club feels the romantic spirit of spring and cordially invite their friends to enjoy a Beautiful May Benefit Tea with them at the home of Misses Quincella and Jessie Mae Nickerson, 1214 East 20th Street, May 5 1929 From 3 to 7 o'clock



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DON'T FORGET—The Whist Tournament May 4th, at Masonic Hall, 1050 East 50th Street.

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PLAIN FACTS

BY: DR. RUTH J. TEMPLE
Specializing in Women's Diseases and Obstetrics

[NOTE: Please address all queries concerning this column to Dr. Ruth J. Temple, 803 E. 32nd St., Phone, HU. 3419 or VA. 1221.]

DELIGHTED

I, the editor of this column was very much pleased with the comments on the same by Miss D. A. B. or rather Mrs. H. E., a young newly wed of Pasadena Junior College, who said that she was "Delighted" with the knowledge disseminated thru the column on Plain Facts as she had never studied social diseases nor sex questions at all and had been helped a hundred fold by Plain Facts.

To Miss Manuel Arts on the Westside I will say that if she will please excuse me for delaying the answer to her question on the composition of blood, I shall discuss that subject freely at a later period when we talk more definitely on the physiology of the body.

To all girls I say continue to ask your questions, we are all greatly pleased to osee the enthusiastic interest that the womae as a whole and more especially the young women are taking in this, your own column, Plain Facts.

SOCIAL DISEASES (Continued)

HEREDITARY SYPHILIS

"The sins of the Fathers unto the third and the fourth generation", are most amply exemplified in the curses of congenital syphilis. Some time ago I attended a family in which the mother had had fifteen miscarriages and had one little deformed baby. She was a fine woman and a wonderful mother. From the history of the case I quickly guessed the nature of her trouble. I had her husband come into the office to talk with me. This he did gladly. He was intelligent, nice looking and unusually honest. He stated frankly that in his early youth he had sowed his "wild oats" and that he realized that now his innocent wife and poor little babies were reaping the results. I wished so much that every careless, care free young man who thinks lightly about the constant exposure to syphilis and gonorrhoea incured in illicit intercourse could have gone with me to that home and watched with the brave little mother and the heart broken father as they tenderly cared for this little afflicted baby.

Fortunately this story had a more happy ending than many similar ones. The baby instead of living to suffer a life of invalidism, died. The parents took treatments for their "bad blood" and after fifteen miscarriages and one deformity of which I just told you, we were all happy to have a beautiful, healthy baby and a very gratified father and mother.

THE SINS OF THE FATHERS

The mother may appear to be perfectly healthy and yet if the father has syphilis the child may be born manifesting all of the signs of congenital syphilis. Of twenty cases observed by Meyer, in which the father alone showed signs of syphilis, in eleven cases a dead, mascerated, partly decayed baby was born and nine living children were born with congenital syphilis and of these nine born alive, all but one died son after birth. Syphilis in the parents in one of the greatest known causes of children that are born dead or that die soon after birth.

warning to mothers concerning the prevention and care of the same.

Next week we will discuss the signs of congenital syphilis, and the mander of the Legion as Mayor to top them all.

Food For Thought

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We well remember the time when the city of Inglewood became a Klan city. In our opinion no city should be controlled or governed by any particular class or caste. It hurts it's commercial industrial and cultural life. A cosmopolitan city like Los Angeles should never become known either as a Klan City or for that matter a Legion City. We have in mind a people's city with no hyphen at tached to it, where every resident, citizen and tax-payer receives equal opportunity for livelihood and the pursuit of happiness.

And what about William G. Bonelli? The writer is for Bonelli for mayor because he consides him, no ordinary individual and greatly admires him. He is one of the few men we know who can say no to you and make you like it. Think of a man 34 years of age holding degrees from three universities and a lectureship on civics and economics at Occidental College. Think of a man of his age during his first term as councilman being chosen as president of the council.

Bonelli takes this splendid tribute from his colleagues many of them veterans in the council, modestly and is deeply conscious of his responsibility.

Bonelli was endorsed by labor, not because he is outspoken or harbors any personal grudge against Mr. Harry Chandler, who is supporting Quinn but rather because as a student in politics-economics, he understands the close inter relationship between Capital and Labor, the role labor plays in the industrial life of the country. He realized that for the good of the country organized capital can only deal with organized labor. But what the writer likes most about Bonelli is his modesty and tolerant spirit.

As an aviator in the war he risked his life even before he crossed the ocean but Bonelli is not the man to capitalize that which he considers his duty. He abhors the use of his American Legion affiliation and war record for political purposes. The character of the man would not permit him to do it. He also returned from the war full of spirit and patriotism. He also was asked to join the Klan He refused because his instincts were against it. Consequently Bonelli does not have to offer alibis and penitence in order to explain away previous Klan affiliation. The reason is simple. There is not a grain of racial, or religious prejudice in the entire makeup of Wm. G. Bonelli—he stands far above it.

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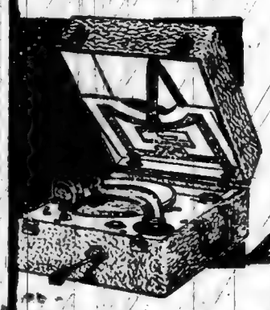
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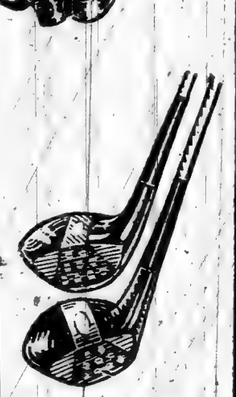
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If we would give as much time and attention to manicuring and improving our businesses as we do to the barber shops and beauty parlors improving our personal appearances, my, but we'd be a wonderful group, said Geo. Grant, whose candidacy for election to the Board of Education is being hotly campaigned.

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Have you seen Mrs. S. P. Johnson lately? Tell me and I guess it's so, that her illustrious husband has placed at her disposal a handsome six-cylinder Dodge.

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L. G. Robinson, whom everybody knows is piloting a new LaSalle around these days. Looks funny, after seeing him keeping company with Miss Buick so long.

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There are eleven traffic officers on the police force instead of six, a member of the L. A. Forum informed us the other day.

Well, if it's one or a hundred they are too loyal and intelligent a set of men to have their ability honored as it is.

No one ever got anywhere by begging. We have got to fight and demand that they be ranked according to ability and not complexion.

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We motored out to a political meeting the other Sunday on the West Side at which all but one of the leading candidates for the office of Mayor were present.

Someone had whispered in our ear about the absentee being such a wonderful man and having some 47 colored boys in his employ. Fine indeed. We admire any person or concern that has 47 colored employed.

We permitted our friend on this showing to placard our windshield with his name.

We hope we would hear and see this wonderful man but we were surprised and disappointed when in his stead he had sent one of the boys who worked for him to represent him. He might have meant well but he made a mistake which we hope he will rectify before election. If you can't see or hear a candidate during campaign times it's our opinion should they be elected we needn't expect an interview then. Mr. Candidate, those 47 colored boys no doubt are serving you well as employes but they cannot fill your place when an audience wants to see, know and learn what your attitude and polcy will be toward them.

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We have in our city the finest Y. M. C. A. Building in the country. Before it came we were crying and complaining about the need of a modern home. Now it's arrived and it doesn't look like we are appreciative.

Captain Taylor of the Fire Dept. has been selected to head the summer membership drive. Get in touch with him and help the worthy cause by taking out a membership.

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J. H. Shackelford said the other night that the difference between a Chrysler and Pierce Arrow racing to Bakersfield is that the Chrysler would be ahead the first few miles but when Bakersfield was reached the Pierce Arrow would be ahead.

That is if the Pierce had money nough to buy gas.

Of course we assume the Chrysler didn't need any.

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Generally, colored folks, and too, white folks, have more automobiles than money. We met with much pleasure and curiosity, not long ago, a gentleman from Oklahoma, (colored) who had more money than automobile and more sense than money.

It really was a treat when you realize that nine out of every ten cars are owned by finance concerns that rent them to us upon a high rental charge as long as they are automobiles and hand us the bill of sale only after we have faithfully paid our monthly obligations over a period of one, two or three years, with added interest and the auto is a wreck. Autos are alright in their place but do you own a home or are you buying one? Of course it's none of our business, but we like to know.

A Detail History of the Invention of Lighter-Than-Air Machines

BY: ARTIS N. WARD
(Of the Ward's School of Aviation)

Electricity was used to develop motive power as far back as 1884. During this year Gaston and Albert Tissandier built and flew a small dirigible at Greneble, France. An electric motor of one and one-half horsepower, weighing 121 pounds, and deriving its current from batteries weighing 500 poulads, was used to drive a two-blade propeller of nine feet diameter, on its initial trip the dirigible was in the air for over two hours and the weather being calm considerable manauvering was accomplished.

The year following, two French officers in the engineering corps, Captain Renard and Captain Krebs, turning to account the experiences of predecessors, built a dirigible about 165 feet in length. A two-bladed propeller fastened to the forward extremity of the car was driven by two electric motors which developed less than 10 horsepower; these motors in turn derived their current from a chronium—chloride battery—of thirty-two cells. With this dirigible Captain Renard made several successful flights on five of which he succeeded in returning to his starting point. On one of these trips he flew from Charles Mendon to Paris and return. Like all its predecessors this airship belonged to the "non-rigid" type, that is, its hull was built without any stiffening members, the car being suspended in this instance by cables fastened to the envelope. A hint into the future construction of heavier-air machines was contained in the structural design of this dirigible, as it was provided with a long horizontal plane, a feature that was long kept secret and was intended to impart to the airship horizontal stability. About the same time a dirigible balloon was built by Doctor Barton, who installed two five-horsepower gasoline engines. He also used a complicated construction of airplane surfaces which probably rather retarded than helped the machine.

It was not until the nineteenth century that the problem of the dirigible was seriously tackled again. About the time Albert Santos-Dumant, a rich young Brazilian residing in Paris, was studying the development of the gasoline motor in the automobile industry. And it is to this industry solely that we at present owe the sudden development of the heavier-than-air flying machine and the dirigible. Whereas Giffard's motor weighed over 110 lbs. per horsepower and Renards and Kreb's 60 pounds per horsepower, Santas-Dumant was enabled to use a motor weighing no more than 17 pounds for each horsepower developed.

On October 19, 1901 Santas Dumant, with his sixth dirigible, accomplished the record-breaking flight around the Eifel Tower of Paris, which won him the Deutsch prize of $4,000. The real importance of this flight lay in the two facts that it had to be carried out on a pre-arranged date, over a specified course; and this had never been previously accomplished.

From this time on, the development of aerial navigation became much more rapid. In the year 1902 many accidents and several pioneers met their deaths. Severo, who pinned his faith to the semi-rigid type of dirigible, fell to his death through the explosion of the bag in mid-air, and a German diplomat was hurled to his death in the streets of Paris when the suspension cables of his car gave way. Just before this time an Austrian engineer, named Schwart was constructing two dirigibles with aluminum sheeting instead of fabric for the gas container. This was rendered rigid by interior bracing of aluminum tubing and was but of Count Lana's plans of utilizing thin copper globes exhausted of the air. On Schwart meeting his death his widow attempted to continue the work, but when a trial flight was attempted in 1897 the belt driving the propeller slipped off and forced the vessel to land prematurely. On coming in contact with the rough ground, the weak hull gave way, and the gas containers were injured. The trampling of the spectators helped to complete the wreck of the airship. In spite of this, and it might be called a glorious disaster, it was obvious that principles underlying the project were sound in theory and the late Count Zeppelin hastened to acquire the Schwart patents. With these and the experience derived fro mthe Schwartz experiments he developed the rigid type of airship which now bears his name. But, while the dirigible offers wonderful possibilities in time of peace it has not been able to hold its own in warfare.

With the discovery of a new gas called helium that has 90% of the buoyancy of hydrogen and yet is absolutely safe in that it will not explode and tests have show nthat a dirigible can stay up in the air for three weeks without landing and travel of 20,000 miles, the future is very bright for the dirigible. Dirigibles are now being built three city block long and a city block in width and carry 100 passengers easy.

In the next week's issue I will tell the development of the airplane.

(To be continued)

WEEKLY NEWS LETTER

APRIL 22, 1929

PLAYGROUND AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT

RATES SET FOR MUNICIPAL VACATION CAMPS

Los Angeles families who have been planning to spend their summer vacation at one of the three comfortable camps operated by the municipality in the mountains can now find out the dates and the prices of the regular outings to these resorts for this season, following the action of the Board of Playground and Recreation Commissioners in naming a schedule of charges for the city's camps last week.

This year's rate at the municipal camps will be in accordance with the Playground Commission's policy of making good, wholesome mountain vacations available to the public at nominal cost. As in the past, arrangements have been made to save money on transportation for those making the trip to the city's mountain playgrounds.

Camp Seeley will begin its regular summer season on June 10. A week later Camp Radfor will be opened to to the public, and Camp High Sierra will be put into service on June 23. No change is to be made in the operation of camps Radfor and High Sierra; but at Seely, housekeeping cabins and an auto camp are to be available for those not wishing to take the regular one or two weeks outings.

"May Day" will last all month as far as children of the municipal playgrounds are concerned according to the schedule of May Day programs just announced by Superintendent George Hjelte of the Playground and Recreation Department. These performances will begin on May 1, but all of the playfields will not have held their programs until May 25. A total of fourteen playgrounds will hold May Days next week.

Arnold Says Negro Losing Ground in Labor Field

DURHAM, N. C., May 1.—(By The Associated Negro Press). Facing the labor problem squarely and candidly, T. Arnold Hill, of the National Urban League, startled the Fact-Finding Conference with the statement that the Negro was unmistagably losing ground in the field of labor throughout the country.

Citing the conditions as found from an extensive survey of the field of Labor, Mr. Hill summarized the findings as follows:

"That Negroes are losing numbers in agriculture, domestic, and personal service, the building trades and other lines which have been filled almost exclusively by them, not because of new evidence of racial prescription, but because of fundamental economic factors which affect them in common with workers of all races and nationalities;

"That these losses have been compensated for in while or in part by openings in manufacturing and industrial pursuits, mercantile enterprises, and Negro businesses;

"That labor leaders, despite the insistence of Negro workers for union recognition, have shown little change of attitude and as a result, Negroes distrust labor's pronouncements of good intentions;

"That while the right to work according to aptitude rather than color is a recognized ideal to be striven for by appealing constantly to employers on behalf of opportunities for colored workers, it is regarded essential that the Negro becomes aware of dormand possibilities and resources within the group that can be made stepping stones to further success;

"That the occupational future of the Negro requires a program adhered to by ministers, business men, fraternal orders, newspapers, schools, social service organizations, and labor bureaus. Such a program should plan for definite goals and specific occupations for which colored workers could be trained or prepared so that they will be prepared for new opportunities and fortified against exploitation."



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Mr. William G. Bonelli, President, City Council,
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Dear Sir:——

I have been reliably informed of the attitude you took at the investigation of the case of four police officers for their uncalled-for cruel treatment of my deceased husband, James H. Eates. Considering the fact that you were not directly concerned, your action seems more commendable than it would ordinarily be.

The gratitude in my heart toward you for the stand you took and the words you uttered in favor of decency and humane treatment of the general public by the Police Department, and especially regarding the above named case, is more than I am able to express.

I am truly glad that you are a candidate for the highest office in the gift of the people of Los Angeles because it will afford me and my friends an opportunity to show our appreciation of you in a tangible way at the polls.

Thanking you most sincerely for your kindness I beg to be Yours for a Good, Clean Government.

MRS. J. H. BATE.

Frank Belcher Forging Ahead

Placing his faith in the ability of the voters of the ninth district to choose the right man, Frank Belcher, councilmanic candiate, is winding up his campaign.

Belcher, who is president of the Hollenbeck Heights Improvement Association, has the endorsement of practically every political and social organization in his district.

He has ben working ceaselessly, night and day during his campaign, and to night (Friday) is scheduled to make nine speeches.

The candidate has the unqualified support of Clarence Darrow, the famous Chicago attorney and friend of the colored race.

Belcher, himself, knows no creed nor color, and does not believe in race discrimination. This statement he has made over and over again during his speeches.

Belcher is a laboring man, and has the support of various labor organizations, including the Federation of Labor, the Brotherhood of Railroad trainmen, and many other fraternal organizations.

"I will work constantly for the betterment of the Ninth district," Belcher has promised enthusiastic audiences. "I have lived in the district for 16 years, and I know its needs, and I know further that it has not been properly represented for 10 years."

Friends of the candidate are positive he will be elected with little trouble.

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The strength of democracy lies in the integrity and ability of its leaders and public officials and it therefore behooves the champions of democracy to select these officials with the greatest care.

The Contact Committee of the California Citizens Civic League has carefully investigated the following candidates as to their general fitness and find them worthy and deserving of the indorsement and recommendation of its members. We therefore urge you to vote for:—

For Mayor William G. Bonelli	X
City Attorney Erwin P. Werner	X
Controller John S. Myers	X
Board of Education George S. Grant	X
Member of City Council 1st—Truitt W. Hughes	X
2nd—Thomas Cooke	X
3rd—Ernest L. Webster	X
4th—Robert L. Burns	X
5th—Virgil A. Martin	X
6th—Charles K. Elliott	
7th—Howard W. Davis	
8th—Evan Lewis	
9th—W. J. Sanborn	
10th—E. Snapper Ingram	
11th—John T. Connelly	
12th—Douglas E. Foster	
13th—Carl I. Jacobson	
14th—Sherrill D. Osborne	
15th—A. E. Henning	

JUDGES OF THE MUNICIPAL COURT

For Office Number 1—Vote for one Joseph F. Chambers	X
For Office Number 2—Vote for one William D. McConnell	X
For Office Number 3—Vote for one R. Morgan Galbreth	X
For Office Number 4—Vote for one Henry M. Willis	X
For Office Number 5—Vote for one Carl A. Stutsman	X
For Office Number 6—Vote for one Georgia Bullock	X
For Office Number 7—Vote for one Guy F. Bush	X
For office Number 8—Vote for one Dudley S. Valentine	X
For Office Number 9—Vote for one Charles L. Bogue	X
For Office Number 1—Vote for one George W. McDill	X

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At the primary election which will be held May 7th, ten judges will be voted on to serve the municipal bench. Five of these offices are uncontested, and will continue to be served by incumbents. They are office 1—**Joseph F. Chambers**; office 4, **Henry M. Willis**; office 5, **Carl A. Stutsman**; office 6, **Georgia Bullock**; and office 8, **Dudley S. Valentine.**

These judges have clearly demonstrated their integrity, fearlessness, and judicial temperamnt, and th city is to be congratulated that the high standards of administration in their courts are to be maintained.

The remaining five o ces will be decided at the coming election, and the voters of Los Angeles should consider the matter seriously before they go to the polls and cast their vote.

Many voters have no opportunity to become familiar with the abilities and qualifications of candidates for office. More and more frequently, they call their attorneys and ask their advice before election day. Because this is true, the Los Angeles Bar Association has taken a vote of its members and has secured their opinion on the qualifications of candidates for the remaining five places on the municipal bench.

As a result of this vote, the Bar Association recommends for election next Tuesday **William D. McConnell** for Office No. 2; **R. Morgan Galbreth**, Office No. 3; **Guy F. Bush,** Office No. 7; **Charles L. Bogue,** Office No. 9; and **George W. McDill,** Office No. 10.

The Los Angeles Bar Association is composed of 2500 lawyers who, by their close association with the courts, are eminently fitted to appraise the abilities and qualifications of their fellow professionals who seek places on the bench. The opinion of these lawyers i sauthoritative and intelligent, and is unbiased by personal preference or by political pressure.

All incumbent judges of the Municipal Court have been indorsed by many civic organizations throughout the city as well as by the Bar Association; they have proved their ability to conduct the business of their courts in an efficient and judicial manner; they should not be replaced by unknown, untried candidates.

Werner Winner, Leads State



Erwin P. Werner will be elected city attorney at the primary, May 7, political leaders of Los Angeles declared today. Werner's campaign, opening quietly a month ago is nearing a whirlwind finish this week with foremost men and women of bench and bar taking to the radio and the platform to speak in his behalf.

Werner, promising relief from inequitable special improvement district assessments, has laid before the voters his plan for ridding the city of unscrupulous lien sharks and avaricious bond holders. In his many addresses throughout the city the candidate has answered thousands of questions concerning the assessment problem.

Much of Werner's strength has been recruited from the ranks of property owners who believe him sincere in his pledges of reform and capable of putting these pledges into operation.

Upon the question of municipal ownership Werner has taken a very definite stand. He favors continued operation of public properties and development and expansion of these municipal projects.

Endorsements of Werner's candidacy have been received from more than 200 religious, political and civic organizations, in addition 2,000 lawyers and judges have given their personal sponsorship to Werner.

Such men as Former Chief Justice Louis W. Myers, Attorneys W. H. Anderson, Mark Herron and John R. Mott and J. W. Buzzell, secretary treasurer of the Central Labor council have made radio addresses in Werner's behalf.

The radio campaign will reach a climax election eve when Werner speaks over KNX between 5 and 6:30 P. M.

Werner is present chief counsel of the state inheritance tax department. He has been a resident of Los Angefor 29 years. He obtained his education in the public schools of this city and at the University of Southern California. Werner is a World War Veteran of the 91st Division.

RADIO PROGRAM

Mr. Bonelli:—
Copy of Memo to Mr. Bonelli:

Radio time has been arranged over KMTR-KPLA for your address on the harbor, its development and progress. This is for Friday at 1:30 and 5, Saturday 1:30, 5 and 11, and Monday, 1:30, 5 and 11. These periods will be of three minutes each and will be endorsements, record, fitness, etc.
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ENDORSEMENT

Mr. William G. Bonelli, the President of the City Council in his campaign for Mayor has been endorsed as follows by Dr. W. Burlin Humphrey, prominent Negro Physician and Surgeon.

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GRANT CHAPEL A. M. E. CHURCH

REV. T. E. JONES, Pastor

Sunday was Quarterly Meeting at Grant Chapel, and the Presiding Elder, Rev. J. W. Price, brought us the message at the eleven o'clock service. The sermon was truly inspiring. Many took the communion. At 3 o'clock, Rev. C. N. Austin, Pastor of the 2nd A. M. E. Church preached and the choir from 2nd Church furnished the music. Rev. Austin also preached a splendid sermon and his choir rendered splendid service.

Many of the city Pastors and members of thier congregations were present at the afternoon service. At the evening service the Presiding Elder preached again. The Sunday School and the Junior Endeavor had splendid attendance.

The Quarterly Conference was held Monday night. Splendid reports were read from all departments.

Next Sunday The Pastor will preach at the elevin o'clock service and at the evening service the Missionary Society will have charge as this will be the annual Missionary rally. Mrs. Rosa B. Greene of First A. M. E. Church will bring us the message. There will be several musical numbers rendered. Each person holding a Missionary box is asked to return them Sunday night. A missionary Airplane will be provided to receive the offering. Come and worship with us Sunday.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. A. P. RAMSEY, Pastor

Services at the Friendship Baptist Church were splendid and well attended Sunday April 28th. The gospel message was brought to us by the pastor in the morning and by Rev. Turley in the evening. The choir is doing extraordinary well. It is one of the best in the city. They have had five engagements in less than a month. This goes to prove that they must be doing good work. The president is intending to do great work which will help the choir in all respects.

The Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. are both doing exceptionally well. The superintendent of the Sunday School is doing all that can possibly be done to make this a front line school. A large rally will be given on Mothers Day in the evening, and they would appreciate it if everyone would look forward to this occassion.

A wonderful program was given by the members of group four in the Union. There are several good things that gorup four did last Sunday, but the best was the program. There were several participants from Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church which helped to make this program a big success. It was a follows:

1. Recitation — Miss Juanita Harrison
2. Solo — Miss Lilliemae McDowell
3. Musical Reading — Miss Irma Ramsey
4. Saxaphone Solo — Miss Myrtle Comfort
5. Solo — Miss Edna Harrison
6. Piano Duett — Misses Ernestine Hughes and Etta Blue
7. Reading — Mrs. Dandridge
8. Duet — Misses Elizabeth Stanton and Wilhelminia Thomrson
9. Talk—District B. Y. P. U. President Mrs. A. N. F. Wells
10. Talk State B. Y. P. U. Pres. and Supervisor, Mr. A. F. Wells
11. Remarks — Rev. A. P. Ramsey, Pastor.

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CITIZENS' COUNCIL AND INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE HOLD BIG MASS MEETING

The Citizens Council and Industrial League held its final mass meeting of the primary campaign at Macedonia Baptist Church, East 114th and Graham Avenue, Tuesday Night, April 30th. The church was crowded to capacity. The meeting was called to order by the Present Rev. T. F. Jones. America was sung, Invocation by the President. The young peoples orchestra directed by Mr. L. C. Bogleston furnished the music for the occasion and was heartily applauded by the Audience. Speakers was introduced in the following order and made their appeal for the support of the voters in this Community. Mr. C. A. Doody was introduced and spoke in the interest of the candidacy of Mr. John R. Quinn for Mayor. Mr. A. E. Henning seeking nomination for councilman for the fifteenth District. Mr. Phillips spoke in the interest of Mr. Frank McGinely also seeking nomination for councilman of the fifteenth district. Mr. Raymond G. LaNoue seeking nomination for Judge of municipal court No. 9. Mr. C. S. Sampson, Candidate for councilman for fifteenth district. Mr. David Hartford, spoke for Mr. Greer for Mayor. Mr. Griffin for Mr. Bonelli for Mayor. Mr. Jason B. Grossman spoke in behalf of Mr. Peirson M. Hall for City Atty. Mr. John C. Porter, Candidate for Mayor told his qualifications to fill this important position as why he thought the people should elect him. Rev. L. M. Curtis spoke in the interest of Mr. Erwin P. Werner for City Atty. Rev. W. R. Carter represented Mr. Chas L. Bogue and Mr. R. Morgan Galbreth for Judges of the municipal court office No. 9 and No. 3 respectfully.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edwards arrived in the City from Texas on the 16th and are back at their home on Edward Street.

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U. N. F. A. held a splendid meeting Sunday afternoon at the C. M. E. Church, several visitors from the City were down some of whom gave numbers on the program.

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Mr. Smith on E. 114th Street has moved on East 110th Street and is prepairing to building a beautiful home.



JOHN C. PORTER

Candidate for Mayor of Los Angeles, California

Rev T. F. Jones and a number of delegates form Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church attended the District Conference which met at Duarte, Calif. last week. They report a splendid session held. The Delegates will make their reports this Sunday.

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Several Workers have been employed through the Citizens' Council and Industrial League office to distribute literature for different candidates during the Primary campaign. The Council has held three mass meetings. Each was largely attended.

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Mrs. Josephine Davis, 1512 East 107 street who has been quite ill for some time is some what improved.

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Mr. Thomas Embree, 1644 East 111 Place who has been confined to his home for several weeks is very much improved.

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Mr. P. Constant, 1458 East 110 Street while returning from the City Tues. afternoon in his Oakland Sedan was struck by a truck at the corner of East 103th and Central Avenue. The car was completely demolished, but Mr. Constant escaped without injury.

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Mr. James Moody of 2013 East 111 Street has been ill for several months and is not much improved.

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Mrs. W. R. Knoex of 10324 Wilmington Avenue has been confined to her home on the account of illness for several days.

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Mrs. Murphy who formerly lived on Willow Brook Avenue has purchased a beautiful home on Compton Avenue.

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Dr. T. H. Moore of East 114th Street who has ben ill is improving.

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Rev. J. W. Price, Presiding Elder and Wife went to Monrovia Sunday afternoon for Quarterly Meeting. They were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Martin.

RIVERSIDE NEWS

BY: MRS. W. C. WILLIAM

The pastor, Rev. C. A. Harris left Tuesday for Duarte to attend the District Conference.

The Sunday School attendance is increasing. The young folks are showing great interest.

Mrs. S. L. Gray accompanied by Mrs. Goodwin and others spent a few days in Elsinore last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunn of L. A. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Williams 1565 Howard Ave., last week.

Mrs. Viola Green of L. A. spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Edward William. Mrs. Green and husband will leave soon for Memphis, Tenn., for a indefinite stay.

The Women's Uplift club entertained their husbands last Thesday evening at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Bea Norris, 505 E. 10th St., San Bernardino. Coria Club was also invited. An excellent program rendered. Mrs. Eva Allen, Mistress of Ceremonies. Delicious refreshment was served.

The funeral of Mr. Wm. Reynolds who passed away in L. A. was held last Thursday at Park Ave. Baptist Church. Rev. Gordon of L. A., his pastor, officiated. Mr. Reynolds had been a resident here for more than 17 years for the past 3 years resided in L. A. He leaves a beloved wife, five sons, five daughters to mourn his passing and a host of fiends. The floral offerings were many and beautiful. Roberts Co., Undertakers, in charge. Body was laid to rest in Olivewood Cemetery.

SICK: All are improving at this writing.

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The John C. Porter for Mayor Headquarters entirely too small to care for the crowds of voters that are rallying to his support for Mayor. "PORTER FOR MAYOR AND PROSPERITY FOR LOS ANGELES" is new slogan. Thousands of Taxpayers are saying, "LET PORTER AND FITTS FINISH THE JOB."

JOHN C. PORTER with the 1928 Grand Jury made it possible for our fighting District Attorney Buron Fitts to clean-up the Hall of Justice, and as Mayor he will make it possible for Fitts to clean up the City Hall.

For twenty-nine years, three months and four days, to this writer's painful knowledge the taxpayers have been calling, hoping and praying for a leader that has the ability, knowledge and backbone to reach the "higher-ups" of the gang that has made it possible for the "invisible government" and "special privileges" to exploit the people.

Every single newspaper in this City and County has given commendations for the work of John C. Porter and the 1928 Grand Jury that excels any endorsement ever given a citizen of Los Angeles. President Hoover had no better recommendations. Did John C. Porter reach the "higher-ups"? Say folks, this man Porter reached clear up on the very top shelf and grabbed the District Attorney and his gang of corruptable crooks and put them where they are to-day. One big paper said Porter carried his life in his hands for the peoples interest when he landed on Albert Marco. John C. Porter is a big, brave, fearless, intelligent he-man with short hair.

For more than a quarter of a century we have seen our Gas, Water, Lights, Phones, Street car Fares and Taxes go Up, Up, Up, and because everybodys business is nobodys business nothing is done about it. Of course at election time the many candidates talk about it, that's all. Most of the candidates propaganda reads they are honest and their integrity is unquestionable. We grant that is true about most of the candidates, and while those qualifications are necessary they are not enough to elect a man mayor of Los Angeles. The people want a man that has made good, a man that is on record with undeniable proof that he is not only honest, with unquestionable integrity but that he has the knowledge of our complicated local government and is fearless in making the changes necessary for the best interest of all the people.

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TUESDAY'S PRIMARIES

Tuesday, May 7th, is the big moment for aspiring statesmen for city offices, and at this time the runners up will be chosen to make the race at the general election on June 5th.

According to our custom it has not been our purpose to support any of the major candidates in the primary. We have left the door ajar for those who would choose to state their case in these columns, they could do so freely indeed without any embarrassment.

Our readers therefore have had the opportunity to digest what has been offered and can govern themselves accordingly. There have been some of the aspirants who have not thought the opportunity given them worthwhile and are therefore without the pale of consideration.

For Mayor, Wm. Bonelli, P. H. Greer, Carlin G. Smith, have stated their case consistently and Eagle readers will have no difficulty in making a choice from these who have been mentioned.

When the primaries have decided with one to choose, in all probability the Soaring Eagle will select the candidates which we firmly believe will best serve the people and give to them our fullest support.

GEORGE S. GRANT FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION

We desire to go on record as supporting George S. Grant for one of the members of the Board of Education and to urge others who may read these lines to join in with us in the same.

We firmly believe in his qualifications and that he will truly serve all the people of this great metropolis without fear or favor. He is a part and parcel of the great common people and as such can appreciate their needs perhaps better than any other aspirant on the ticket. There are more of this people than any other, then let's all join hands in one mighty effort and elect him.

INVEST IN LOS ANGELES

Get rich quick schemes are not confined to bogus oil stocks and kindred affairs. There is legitimate oil stock just as there is legitimate stock of other character. A man who is supposed to have more than ordinary ability, one who has been successful in life, will often laugh at those who invest a few hundred dollars in some wildcat oil stock game, and just because a slick tongued salesman comes along with a proposition offering something just at will but with a strictly good name, the man who dodges the oil stock falls for the other. It just goes to prove that Barnum was right. The American people like to be fooled, and one lesson is rarely sufficient.

There are laws to protect the public from illegitimate securities but there is no law to prevent an enterprise selling stock in a company which is unlikely to succeed. A good salesman, one who can picture that legitimate enterprise as possessed of qualities which preclude every possibilityof failure, proves too much for the investor, and away goes the money. There is no law against the ability to paint investments by well worded speeches in glowing colors.

There are few cities where there are not opportunities ever at hand for the investor, opportunities where there is far less uncertainty than those offered in other places. When those opportunities loom so large that they may compare with the description of the investment offered by the salesman from another city, there is in nine hundred and ninety instances out of a thousand, that there are local investors who are ready and willing to finance it. Opportunities that are strictly gilt-edge rarely have to be peddled. Where there is a chance element, of course, the wary beware, and then it is that capital must be found among those who are not looking for a gamble when an investment is to be made.

With so many investments in Los Angeles, or at least with the opportunity for such great investments, it is passing strange that there are not more of them taken advantage of. Surely it is not necessary to go to look for investors and say to them that Los Angeles needs capital and ability to take care of its real needs. Why not a little more recognition by the people of the city of the opportunities, and instead of sending money away to develop other cities, keep it at home.

IMAGINATION

Imagination is the younger brother of genius. Children and poets are its custodians. It is the justification of all who refuse to acknowledge the dull routine of existence. To the imaginer life is always crowded with romance and mystery. Such a one approaches with eager pace the corner of the unexpected. His motto is, "You can never tell.'

While imagination belongs primarily to children and poets, there is no reason why all kinds of people may not be child-like at heart and poets by avocation.

Even those who smile gently or laugh openly at the whims and fancies of the imaginative people must, in the secret of their hearts, occasionally pause to envy such happy individuals. Drab indeed is the life of one whose type was sketched by Wordsworth in the lines:

A primrose by the river's brim,
A yellow primrose was to him,
And it was nothing more.

For, all too soon the imagination of the child fades into the common light of day. Life is austere and exacting. Yet it can be made to yield never-ending charm to one who can hear "tongues in trees" and find "books in the running brooks."

For those who have lost their child-like imagination in the face of life's realities, it may still be purchased. Books and music have the power to bring it back. The drama and the cinema speak its eternal message. It may even be had without money and without price from some blue-eyed youngster in whose immaturity there is rare wisdom.

Don't scoff at imagination in others. Don't be ashamed of it in yourself. In this prosy world it quenches an eternal thirst.

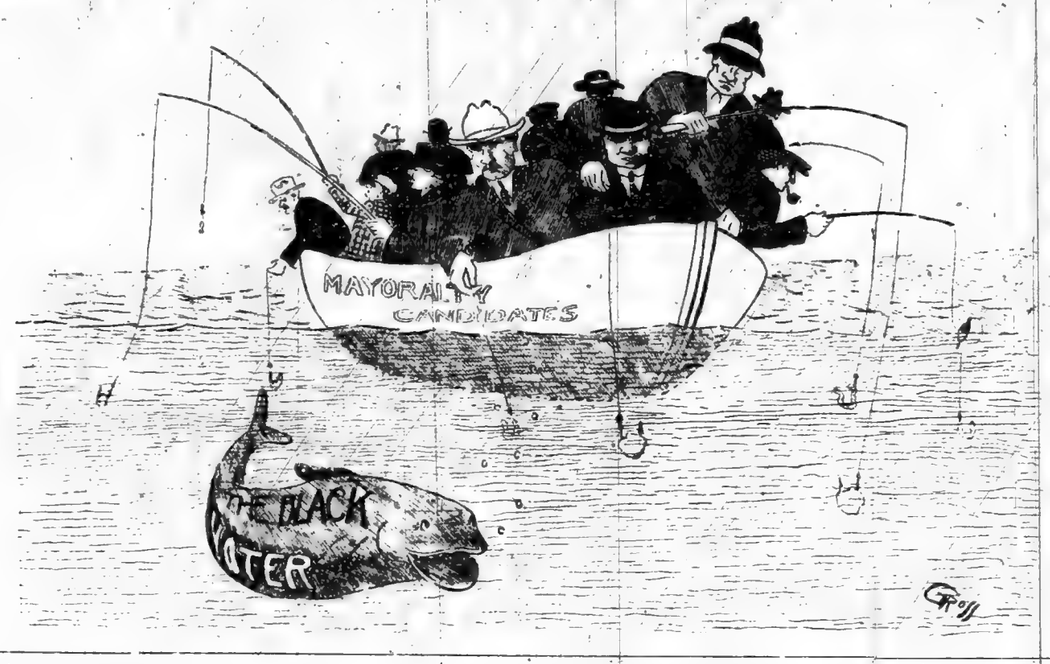
DRESSING TO PLEASE

A few days ago much space was given in the news to the claim that styles and cuts in feminine raiment are largely controlled by men. Now it appears that, to a large extent, women select and buy men's attire for store trade. That makes it about fifty-fifty—and why not an admirable arrangement?

As a rule the object of fastidious feminine dressers is at least to pass muster with the male element at reviewing stations, and with the masculine peacocks it is the feminine observer whose praise is sought. The matter standing thus, it is a logical arrangement for women to wear clothes that men have designed and for men to deck themselves in raiment that women have selected.

The breaks always go against the drone.

Golf is one good way to kill time, but you can whittle without buying a uniform.



The reason some people are "invalids" is because they have unlimited time to spare.

To thine own self be true and a lot of folk will call you a narrow-minded tightwad.

There's nothing new under the sun unless you count the definition of the word effeminate.

COMMENTS

BY: W. J. WHEATON

There is a storm brewing. The Hoover administration is not going to have such fair sailing as was predicted. Farm legislation seems to be the rock on which the ship is liable to strike. Senators Brookhart, Iowa and Frazier, N. Dakota, have sounded the mutiny tocsin and the Iowa Senator has been emphatic in the assertion that the Chief Executive has side-stepped the promises made for farm relief legislation and has been dominated by the influence of the Secretary of the Treasury, Mellon. Indeed; the Iowa senator told his colleagues that "Mellon had been president for eight years and I had hoped his term would expire." The Iowa senator was one of the most enthusiastic advocates for President Hoover's election. His speeches to the agriculturists were an enthusiastic endorsement of the candidates utterances for their relief. "In his campaign and inaugural addresses, Hoover said the farmer was entitled to the full benefit of the tariff. The McNary Bill with the debenture plan would give the farmer half the benefit of the triff, and now the president is against giving the farmer any benefit of the tariff," says Brookhart. The "about face" of the Iowa solon will make some very interesting reading for the Senate Journal. The Senator from Idaho, Borah, will be an interesting character to watch during this administration. The Coolidge influence is quite perceptible and is more than apt to be resented by the Progressive Bloc. Speaking of Senator Borah brings to mind the beautiful verbal dressing that he gave the big inocuous hulk fro mAlabama, Heflin; after he had made one of his diatribes against a certain religious faith. We doubt whether it got under the skin of the Alabaman. It seems impervious to any attack but a butcher's axe.

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At this writing the Governor of Louisiana, Huey Long, is not faring so well. We fear that the impeachment bug has hit him good and strong. Of course what happens to a politician in that State is not of much interest to the outside world. They have disfranchised half of the men and women entitled to the right of franchise. So one or more impeachments will make little difference on the political horizon.

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The curiosity of the patient habitues of the gallery in the California senate was repaid when they got to hear the testimony and got a sight of the vivacious evangelist with the titian locks, Mrs. Aimee McPherson. It has been around her and the alleged escapades that the impeachment proceedings have been built. When she came into the senate chamber there was an intake of breaths which was as audible as the sough of the wind through a forest. But there was nothing in her testimony. Several of the other witnesses gave more important versions than she. But it was the high-light in the drama being enacted and the curiosity of the throngs was appeased.

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The more we see of the legislative work of Assemblyman F. M. Roberts the more we are convinced of his strategy and political wisdom as a representative of his district. He wielded the gavel over the house, when called by speaker Levy to the chair, with all of the sang froid of the seasoned legislator. There were any number of important bills on the calendar slated for passage and the solon from the 74th District pushed them through like a veteran. And something rarely done by a member called to the chair, he adjourned the legislature.

It seems strange that some people cannot get away from the idea that white and non-white should be separated even in most menial of occupations. If one can show where there is any difference in the working of a colored man or woman in the same building or room where there are non-colored or where the mixing Irish, Italian, Jew or Gentile would make one particle of difference. Yet there are some who think that because a preponderance of white men work in some stated occupation that it would be creating a bad precedent to mix them up. That idea is the apex of foolishness. Instances are rife right here in California where there are from two to three hundred white employees to one non-white and there has never been one particle of friction. It was a hard matter to convince many of the big department stores that there would be no friction in the employment of intelligent sales girls of color. The experiment was made, today it is no more a novelty to see girls of all races working behind the counter as sales girls and without one particle of friction. Of course the pioneers in this, seeming industrial inovation were girls and young men of splendid intelligence. They were aware that it was the acid test and comported themselves accordingly. They were respectful and courteous without being timorous; civil without being servile. It was no time before they won the respect of their co-workers and established a working comradeship.

Dr. Dickie is the state director of industrial relations, and he states the decrease in the number of Japanese births show 5.4 per cent lower than when the anti-alien land bill was passed." The migration of aliens other than Japanese into California presents far greater problems today than does the migration of these Orientals," says Dr. Dickie. And Will J. French, director of industrial relations says, "The tremendous influx of Filipinos—most of them men—is constituting a serious social problem. In the Stockton section alone, there are more than 10,000 Filipinos."

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Who is responsible for this "Serious Social Problem?" Why are those Filipino men present in such numbers? The answer is obvious. It is the mercenary attitude of the fruit growers and big ranchmen. Sometimes they are called upon to do work that the "superior" (?) white man will refuse to do. Most farmers will give them credit for being splendid workers in certain lines. They compete with Mexican labor, and we have not yet heard of the great horde which crosses the border to the south of us and invades the country as far north as Michigan and Minnesota being termed a social problem. There is a certain class of females who will follow up the migrant worker and generally reap a harvest. That class of females who will follow up the migrant worker and generally reap a harvest. That class have no compunctions whatever. They have no social problem. The size of the renumeration is of far more importance to them than the nationality of the consort. There will be social problems and social menaces just as long as there are industrial problems and menaces.

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When an offer was made to furnish farm labor in the San Joaquin Valley of experienced American Negro farmers, a yawp went up from some of the "big interests" that could be heard from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Every conception of what a human being should not be was conjured up by the colorphobist. Those American Negroes would have brought their families. There would have been no "Social Problem." Besides it would have given the unsophisticated conjecturer an insight into the lives of a greatly misjudged people. Contact is the only way to become conscious that "Judy O'Grady and the Colonel's Lady are sisters under the skin."

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The solution of the working problem is nearer a solution in the city of Chicago than any other of our metropolitan centers. There is no requirement made of any applicant for work or position other than ability and character. Although there are any number of race enterprises none of them draw the color line. Business men of color employ non-colored men and women. White business firms employ e cient non-white men and women. There was a time when persons from another section of the country sought to engender their prejudices and create a friction between the migrants from the South, and the citizens of that city. But they reckoned unwisely. The worm turned and the result was the emerging of Chicago from the crucial test with all honor. That disturbing element was caustioned that racial discriminations would not be tolerated in the city of "I WILL."

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The Senate of California, now in session, acquitted Judge Carlos Hardy of the impeachment charges preferred by the Board of Management of the Assembly. He was exonerated and reinstated to his position on the bench of the Superior Court. The trial was bitterly fought and at times it almost reached the stage of acrimony. Of the four charges brought forth against the Jurist, that of receiving the $2,000 check from Mrs. McPherson and using his office in the obstruction of justice, were the most serious. It became evident as the trial proceeded that would take strong evidence to convince two-thirds of th senate that guilt could be proven. The arguments for both sides were ably made, but the plea of the venerable Jurist made in his own behalf was the most gripping. This has been the first impeachment trial in California for three decades, and strange to say, the name of the former person to appear before the impeachment authorities was Hardy.

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According to the report of Mrs. Anna Saylor, chief of the department of social welfare, there is less insanity, according to population, in California, than any of the commonwealths of the nation. There is only 2.73 people out of every 100,000 bereft of their menta faculties. This compares with an average of 3 per 100,000 for the nation as a whole. A trip through the institutions of the state which harbor the feeble-minded and insane will show that the mental deficiences of the Negro, according to the population of the state, is neglegible. At that, there is much social welfare work being done in the more thickly populated centers, and the trained workers are deriving splendid results. Among the Centers which are doing an outstanding work is the Booker T. Washington of San Francisco. The executive secretary of that Center is a trained worker who understands thoroughly all angles of the intricate work. Besides superintending the many activities which group about the Community Center, Mrs. Ethel Clark finds the time to develop the musical talent of the masses.

New Things under The Sun

By William Pickens

Verily, Old King Solomon did not know his onions, for here are at least two new things under the sun: 1. Suing an organization for "alienation" of marital "affections", and 2. Racial Quota Birth-Control. The former case arises in North Carolina and the second in California. Both California and Carolina are colormad territories: the Negro is anathema in the Carolinas, and Japanese as well as Negroes are "jinx" in California. And queer varmints like race prejudices will naturally spawn all other sorts of queer things: queer laws, queer customs, queer complexes, and queer antics.

The first case: a white man of N. Carolina is suing a corporation, a labor union, for "alienation of affections" of his wife. It all happened like this: southern mill-workers went out on strike and were organized into a labor union by famous strike-leaders from New York. The wife had brains enough to understand the union argument and joined the strikers. The husband had brains enough not to understand and so stayed on the mill-job and "scabbed". The wife and other strike-leaders came away to New York to explain to their supporters the justice of their cause. Therefore, "hubby" enters suit against the union for alienating the affections of his wife. What the union really did, was to appeal successfully to the brains of his wife, and to fail to appeal successfully to his brains. Wives of that caliber seldom have any affection to alienate from husbands of that caliber.

If such a suit is sustained, it will set a strange precedent: then when husband and wife separate because one is a confirmed Catholic while the other is an inveterate Protestant, each can enter suit against the other's denomination for "alienation of affections". The leaders of the opposing religions may be hauled into court as material witness: His Holiness, the Pope, may be summoned to appear against the Chief Roller of the Holy Rollers. And when a couple fall apart because one likes to live in New York while the other likes to risk life in Chicago, then each can sue the other city for "alienation", and "Jimmy" Walker and "Big Bill" Thompson may be summoned "to show cause". And if one should like France while the other continued to tolerate North Carolina, the present war-debts puzzle would look simple beside the international "alimony" and "heart-balm" claims and collections.

The second challenge to "the wisdom of Solomon" comes from California: one of the professors in the University of California slipped out of the custody of his keepers, and before they could overtake him and muzzle him again, he had publicly proposed as follows: That in order to prevent the colored races from ever outnumbering the white race, the races should be assigned a birth rate quota based on their present ratios in the population. That is, for example, the State of California would decide first how many babis it wanted in any given year, and assign to each race its quota, based on its present population figure. But the professor fails to say what is to be done if the white race fails to bring up its quota in a given year. Will the Japanese and Negroes then have to chloroform a certain number of their product to even the score and beat back their "rising tide"? Or suppose somebody smuggles in or bootlegs out a little more than his quota, what are we going to do about it, Prof. Holmes? Perhaps the professor is taking his cue from our imigration quotas and regulations. Well, when Italy or Jugo-slavia sends us more than their allotment, we simply send them back where they came from. Will we send the babies back where they came from? Surely a professor of biology in the University of California does not believe in the "stork" theory, and does not expect us simply to "shoo" away that animal when he attempts to enter the premises. Or perhaps the professor is conceiving the whole human social problem in terms of his experiments with guinea pigs.

Race prejudice is queer psychology. It "ratiocinates" itself to any desired conclusion. What, for instance, will Prof. Holmes do about the racial death rates? The Negro birth rate may be slightly in excess of the white man's; but the Negro's death rate is still more in excess. The economic position of the whole Negro group in America gives it hardly one-fourth the chance of the white group for bringing up its babies to maturity. We would also have to even up the conditions, the opportunities and the chances of life, or our birth quota would be nothing less than an extermination move against the disadvantaged. And if we could lower the birth rate of the ignorant by law, would that prevent the intelligent from lowering their birth rate by contraceptive practices?

There's a whole lot of thinking called for by this queer proposition which the professor evidently has not done yet. Perhaps what we need most of all is to place a quato-limitation, if not an absolute embargo, against the excess number of queer-minded professors who are coming into many of our universities.

NOTICE

YAKIMA WASHINGTON,
March 26, 1929.

Can anyone tell me the whereabouts of Edgar Young, or anything about him. I last heard from him in 1923, and he was in Los Angeles, and formerly worked at the Beverley Hills Country Club, and from there he worked in Los Angeles.

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Negro Child Handicapped in States that Maintain Separate Schools

(By The Associated Negro Press)

In all those southern or semi-southern states which maintain seperate school systems for white and colored children, the latter suffer from astonishing inequities in the division and expenditures of the school funds, it was disclosed in a paper read by W. W. Saunders, superintendent of high schools, West Virgina, before delegates to the recent Fact-Finding Conference held in Durham, North Carolina.

Mr. Saunders, using the authority of State Superintendent William C. Cook of West Virginia, conducted correspondence to ascertain the conditions in twenty states, and sought to secure facts relating to enrollment, capital-outlay for buildings current expenses, total amount of salaries paid teachers in white and Negro schools, average monthly salaries of teachers of both races, number of high schools maintained, salaries of teachers in such high schools, number of supervisors employed, and the length of the school term provided for each race.

Information was obtained from seventeen states and it showed that "the expenditures for buildings for Negro pupils formed a relatively small portion of public funds for building purposes."

In current improvements Negro schools are far behind, according to the survey Mr. Saunders made. Expenditures for this purpose range from 1 to 16% of the total amount spent on both white and Negro schools for maps, globes, furnishings, and other items that go into the shcool room or building.

A comparison of the percentage of appropriations for current items, indicates that the white child has a very great advantage over the Negro child. For instance, in Alabama the enrollment of white children is 63% of the total enrollment and the appropriations for current expenses is 84% of the total for such purposes. In Arkansas the enrollment of white children is 77% of the total. The appropriation for current items is 89% of the total. In Delaware the enrollment of white children is 83% of the total and the expenditures for current items is 91%. In Florida the enrollment of the white children is 79% of the total while the expenditure for current items is 94%. In Georgia, the enrollment of white children is 66% of the total and the expenditures for current expenses is 99%, indicating that practically no expenditures for current expenses in Negro schools are made in Georgia.

It was found through this survey that the Negro teacher is poorly paid in all of the states south except the District of Columbia and West Virginia. Expenditures for Negro teachers' salaries in Alabama show that while the total Negro enrollment is 37%, the outlay for Negro teachers' salaries is only 15% of the total. Figures for other states are Arkansas, enrollment 23%, teachers' salaries 14%; Deleware, 17% and 11 per cent; Florida, 29 per cent and 2 percent; Georgia, 34 per cent and 12 per cent; Louisiana, 38 ped cent and 14 per cent; North Carolina, 33 per cent and 14 per cent; South Carolina 45 per cent and 14 per cent.

Out at Hollywood

FRIDAY

HOLLYWOOD—Joe Roche vs. Wesley Ketchell, ten rounds; Freddie Fitzgerald vs. Frankie Torndorf, six rounds; Tommy Smith vs. Leonard Bennett, six rounds; Percy Gilbert vs. Sammy Seaman, four rounds; Cupie Hernandes vs. Leonard Rahming, four rounds.

Y. M. D. Presents Floyd Covington in Masterful Sermon at Wesley M. E. Church

On Sunday morning, April 28th, S. Jackson Murphy, membership secretary of the Y. M. C. A. presented the combined clubs of the Y. M. D. in their initial program at Wesley Chapel Church. The club took full charge of the 11 o'clock services. And presented, perhaps the best program ever rendered in the church at the morning hour.

Dr. Shaw presented Mr. Murphy as sponsor and director of the clubs and he in turn presented Charlie Martin, who acted as master of ceremonies. Clayton Russell gave in a very concise way the purposes of the Y. M. D. and Floyd Covington presented the sermon for the morning. His subject was "What Manner of Man." It was well selected, and treated in a way peculiarly fitted to a well trained mind only. It was presented in a most interesting way, and was so explicit that the youngest person in the room might easily understand.

Dr. Shaw was so well pleased that he invited the boys to come back again very soon.

Solitude

BY: CARL ECHOLS

Different people have different reactions to the same set of conditions. What would be happiness to one would be the source of monotony to another. Some souls seem to thrive on solitude; others receive it as being the death and burial of their individuality.

Solitude has to do with locality: it means being alone. The scholar who confines himself to long periods of seclusion might be the most happy and sociable of persons. Although shutting himself off from the immediate touch of his fellowmen, he still considers his life linked with theirs. Their problems are his problems, and to him solitude is a place of preparation for service. Loneliness, on the other hand, has to do with the mentality: it means "feeling" alone, friendless and forsaken. A person may mingle with the masses and still feel—oh, so blue. A person may congregate with the crowd and still feel as solitary as one stranded at the North Pole. There are many factors entering into the condition of loneliness. The individual may be unappreciated by his associates. Often, being too sensitive to adverse opinion and too proud to court companionship, he withdraws within himself—a pessimest: the milk of human kindness turns sour. Heaven alone knows the number of souls that suffer in silence just because of a lack of genuine, friendly, appreciation from their fellows. Indeed, the path of the Misunderstood is a rough, bleak one.

Stationed on a desolate mountain top, the astronomer studies in solitude. While mankind slumbers he probes his heavenly problems. Year in and year out he calculates and observes the myriad stars in their course—in silence, that science be advanced. The lighthouse tender labors in solitude. With fog-banks and storm clouds, screaming winds and roaring waves as his constant companion, this intrepid son of thunder plies his trade—in silence, that vessels be warned away from the reefs and shoals.

The isolated loftiness of mountain pinnacles, the ice-clad regions of the two Poles, the vast expance of ocean water all seem to THUNDER so loudly—Solitude! The melancholy quiet of the plains, the weird stillness of the desert, and the mysterious silence of the woods seem to WHISPER so enchantingly—Solitude.

Man and beast, by force of circumstances, are often forced into a solitary existence. The eagle building its nest in inaccessible mountain crags, the tigar hunting its prey alone, and the "lone wolf" bandit are examples. The deaf-mute existing in silence, the blind person living in total eclipse, and the leper banished from society are, all of them, dwelling in solitude. The genius, the reformer, the pioneer are solitary creatures, and how bleak their solitude often is.

Solitude has its use. If it is a place of preparation for greater servie and accomplishment, if it is used as a calm retreat from the cares of life, where the wounded and tired soul is restored and rested—then well and good. People living too much in society with no moments of seclusion and meditation are aft to become shallow, frivolous, and carnal. People living too much in seclusion without mouents of social contact are apt to become shy, melancholy, and impractical. The normal course would be a proper indulgence in both society and seclusion. For plans and ideals are born in solitude, but unless they are "aired" in society they will fail to attain their best growth.

Tri-State Medical Association Meets

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 2.—(By The Associated Negro Press). Physicians, surgeons and dentists from Tennessee, Arkansas, and Mississippi, gathered ther Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in attendance upon the annual meeting of the Tri-State Medical and Dental Association.

During the three days leaders of the professions held clinics, mass meetings, and group meetings for the purpose of formulating programs for the improvement of health among Negroes and to devise ways and means to render a greater service. Clinicians including Dr. Strickland and Dr. E. C. Barnes of Philadelphia, and Dr. Geo. E. Moore and Dr. Callis of the United States Veterans' Bureau Hospital, No. 91 of Tuskegee, Alabama, attended the sessions and conducted clinics.

Among those taking a leading part in the convention was Dr. L. A. West, head of the Mercy Hospital here and president of the National Medical Association. Dr. West, who is one of wealthiest and most prominent men of this section, placed the facilities of the hospital at the disposal of the visiting medics and was a leader in many of the discussions.

Dr. John E. Eaves, of the Woodmen of Union Hospital, Hot Springs, Arkansas, was elected president of the Medical Association, with Dr. Elmer Wilkins, chairman of the dental board. Other officers were Dr. C. E. Buckner, Vicksburg, Miss., vice-president; Dr. E. Frank White, secretary, and Dr. J. E. Burke, treasurer. The next meeting of the association will be held here next April.

FRATERNAL LEADER KILLED IN FALL

(By: A. N. P.)

Nashville, Tenn., Apr. 19.—John P. Porter, secretary of the local branch of the American Woodmen fell or jumped twelve stories to his death from the roof of the Stahlman Building here Friday.

Following the tragedy, which was witnessed by a white messenger boy, Mr. Porter's hat and coat were found on the fire escape leading to the roof. This led to the belief that he had leaped from the roof of the building.

Mr. Porter has been secretary of the lodge for five years and his accounts had just been audited a few hours before his death occurred. The status of the accounts had not been determined or made public. When he left the office, he informed his assistant that he was going to lunch but instead made his way to the roof, of the building.

The fraternal leader took an active part in church and civic life here and was well-liked by members of both races. The funeral was held Sunday.



Man Says Whites Beat Him To Force Him To Confess

(By: A. N. P.)

Pine Bluff, Arkansas, Apr. 24.—Rendered almost blind and deaf, Dick Corhnx filed a suit for $25,000 against L. Thomasson, white, special agent of the Cotton Belt Railroad, and John Quattlebaum, manager of the J. W. Webb farm where county prisoners are worked under contract, charging that his condition was due to a beating administered by the two white men in the effort to force him to confess to a crime of which he knew nothing.

Corhnx had been arrested along with two white men charged with stealing cotton. He was sent to the Webb farm while he was under indictment and declared in his charges that he had been brutally beaten and subjected to such cruelty as the "cold water treatment and suspension by his thumbs by Thomasson and Quattlebaum.

According to Corhnx, the white men attempted to force him to fasten the crime upon one of the white men and when he declared that he knew nothing of the stealing, he was beaten severely with a heavy strap and a stick and then put through the "third degree." He claims that his deafness resulted from blows over the head with a heavy club.

A. M. E. Zion Sunday School Convention Goes To Detroit

CHICAGO, Ill., May 2. (By The Associated Negro Press) The office of the Religious Department of the African M. E. Zion Church in this city announced the results of a vote taken Tuesday to hold the next quadrennial session of the General Church School Convention in Detroit, Mich., Aug. 5 to 11, 1930. This convention includes all officers and leaders in the Sunday Schools, young people's societies, and other educatnonal agencies of the denomination throughout America, Africa, West Indies, and South America. The last session of this convention was in Washington, D. C. in 1926, and was attended by 2,000 delegates. Five thousand are expected at the Detroit meeting.

There is no office in the gift of the people of more importance than that of Judge, hence the necessity of a careful comparison of the aspirants.

We have watched the conduct and observed the ability of the following Judges to administer and interpret the law. They have proven themselves competent, fair and just to the people. There should be no hesitancy on the part of the electorate to return the following to office, who are at present presiding in the respective courts.

They have the unqualified endorsement of several of our civic, religious, and fraternal organizations including that of the Federated Voter's League of which R. G. Lamar is secretary.

Dept. 1—Joseph F. Chambers
Dept. 2—W. D. McConnell
Dept. 3—R. Morgan Galbreth
Dept. 4—Henry M. Willis
Dept. 5—Carl A. Stutsman
Dept. 6—Georgia M. Bullock
Dept. 7—Guy F. Bush
Dept. 8—Dudley S. Valentine
Dept. 9—Chas. L. Bogue
Dept. 10—George W. McGill.

DO WIVES MAKE FIGHTERS LOSE

London, April 27.—Dr. Bernard Hollander, the English psychologist, says that nagging by a man or a woman disturbs the health, and that the man of violent temper gives himself a dose of poison, just as if he had swallowed it.

White Man Acquitted Though Identified

FARMERVILLE, La., May 3.—(By The Associated Negro Press). Claiming an alibi five white men were acquitted charges of firing into a Negro dwelling. The defendants were Jim Pope Lowry, Claude Hattaway, John L. Younghlood, Ed. Ray, and Bud Ray who were identified by Will Sutton, whose home was fired upon, and others as the men who committed the depredations.

Philadelphia Guard Falls "On Guard"

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 1.—(By The Associated Negro Press). William T. Page, thirty-six years old, who has been on the local police force for morn than nine years was shot and killed while on duty. Four young men were attempting to rob a garage, and Page was closing in on them when they opened fire on him. He returned the fire, and continued his approach, but was shot in the head. The four men jumped in a car stolen from the garage at 24th and Delancey Streets, and made their escape. Page is survived by a widow and four small children. His heroism was praised by Director Schofield, who deplored the failure of witnesses to get the license number of the car. Several persons are said to have witnessed the shooting. Thomas Lansy, also colored, watchman at the garage, was detained as a material witness.

Prominent Detroit Lawyer Marries

BUDAPEST, April 30.—(By The Associated Negro Press). Josephine Baker had her ire aroused to the extent that she threw a chair at the head of Count Pepito Albino, her Spanish-Italian husband-manager-secretary She is said to have wonderful chair-throwing prowess, Her anger was aroused when she noticed the Count kissing the hand of another dancer with a little too much emphasis. "The Count" went down at the first throw, and it is reported that his head received several severe bruises.

Detroit Rivals Fight in Courtroom

DETROIT, Mich., April 29—(By The Associated Negro Press) Atty. Robert J. Willis, 70 years of age, and a dean of the legal profession in Detroit, and Mrs. Josephine Thacker, age 59, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon by Rev. L. Bradby, at the brides home, 1564 Lafayette Street.

The marriage, which is in accord with the wishese of the deceased wife of Atty. Willis, has created quite a bit of comment because of the age of the principals and the prominence of Atty. Willis as a lawyer, having graduated from Literary and Law Colleges of the University of Michigan and having practiced law in Detroit for thirty-five years.

Girl Athletes Held Convention Saturday

Monrovia.—More than 400 girls of Southland schools met at the annual spring convention of the Girls' Athletic Federation of Southern California held here Saturday. It was announced from Supt. A. R. Clifton's office.

The convention program had been planned under the direction of Mrs. Thelma Yenney, girls' adviser.

Josephine Hurls A Mean Chair

DETROIT, Mich., May 30.—(By The Associated Negro Press). The courtroom of Judge Ormond Hunt was the scene of a fight Monday when Daniels H. Crenshaw, suing for the custody of his four-year old boy, and O. K. Lindsey, alleged lover of Mrs. Crenshaw, came to blows over the testimony against the wife brought out by Lindsey. Court officers separated the fighters as sympathetic women joined in the melee.

The case involved the rights of the father to have custody of the child instead of Mrs. Dunnell, mother of the wife, who had ben keeping the child. The court decided that Mrs. Dunnell should keep custody of the boy.

POLITICAL POT PIE

Marsden must go over the top for Councilman in the 8th District. So says Johnny Johnson.

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It looks like lunch time! For some few of the candidates to say the least.

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Short and snappy is the pie dope for this issue and the chances are very good for Snapper. Ask Snapper Ingram?

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Sanborn the bridge builder is running strong at the three-quarters and is now entering the stretch.

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Look out for Belcher, he is putting on a spurt.

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Riceway is running strong and indications are that he will win as he pleases.

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Doctor Foster is a red hot favorite and has thus far left the field hopelessly in the rear.

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Out in the Fifth District they are running as they please and we are making no predictions.

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Quinn set a terrific pace from the borriers but he has slowed down at the half. Look out for Bonelli, Greer, Smith, et al.

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Casserly in the 8th requests this paper to say a good word for him. We do say he is game to the core and a good game man is always worthy of a break.

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George S. Grant is making a good impression in his campaign for the School Board. We are strong for his nomination and election.

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The highlights in the campaign drawing to the close have been the spectacular Smith meetings, held by James Alexander. Reinforced by the irresistable C. H. Alston. Then John W. Fowler, backed up by Jesse Graves and Dr. Eva Young. Mrs. C. Hulbert backed up by a coterie of spell binders.

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Gangster methods are charged by Smith for Mayor managers. A poster which has been circulated describes in lurid terms how Nix and his supporters horned in on a meeting held at the 20th St. School house. The article was red hot.

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It was a hard break for candidate Quinn at the big Watts meeting last Tuesday evening when every other candidate had spoken. Quinn's representative was faced with the Ku Klux Klan issue and was strenuously opposed a hearing from the floor of the meeting.

Moorish Temple Leader Found Guilty

DETROIT, Mich., May 1.—(By The Associated Negro Press). Allen Jordan was found guilty of assault with intent to do great bodily harm by a jury in Judge Jefferies' court Friday morning, as a result of the Moorish Temple riot last month when two police officers and two members were shot.

Dispute over the leadership of the lodge caused the intervention of the Department of Police.

The prosecution in a plea to the jury had asked that a verdict of assault with intent to kill and murder be returned by the jury which was com-

Kelly Kar Company Offers Big Discounts

ASTOUNDING DISCOUNTS OFFERED ON BRAND NEW AUTOMOBILES ATTRACTS THRONGS OF ENTHUSIASTIC PURCHASERS

Bursting like a bombshell, comes news of the greatest automobile sacrifice in the history of the industry, with the announcement by the Kelley Kar Company, 1225 South Figueroa St., that they will offer the automobile buying public of Los Angeles brand new Chandlers, very latest creations of the factory, at discounts up to $800. Trainload after trainload of these beautiful high grade cars, in both the light 6 and big 8 models, and Royal Light and big 8 models have just arrived, and are being displayed to enthusiastic throngs, eager to take advantage of almost unheard of price smashing, almost unbelievable low prices on new cars.

In comenting on the sensational values being offered, the one question heard on every hand is, "How is it possible for the organization to sell these beautiful cars at such tremendous discounts?" That question is answered by Mr. Kelley: "By buying in huge quantities, hundreds of cars at a time, paying cash on the line, and taking advantage of enormous purchasing power. In other words, the cars are placed in the hands of the public, direct from the factory, eliminating overhead. While this is a radical departure from the old method of merchandizing automobiles, it is far more satisfactory to the purchaser, resulting in rock bottom prices, which save the first year's depreciation."

Another new idea in automobile merchandizing is attracting favorable comment. In the Kelley establishment the purchaser may inspect 20 various models, ranging in price from $875 to $1945, and use his own good judgment in selecting a car to meet his requirements and fit his pocketbook. The customer can compare the beautiful Chandler cars, side by side, every one offered at an enormaus discount, and then make his wants known to a salesman. The salesman is merely an order taker. It is said that the Kelley Kar Co.'s sales expense is the lowest in the city, and this saving is passed on to the customer.

While the Kelley Kar Co. is now offering a full, unlimited line of these beautiful cars at the present time, Kelley officials suggest that the public, in order to enjoy unlimited selection, inspect the cars at their earliest convenience.

DR. BYRD PRILLERMAN SUCCUMBS

Word has just been received here of the death of Dr. Byrd Prillerman, of Institute W. Virginia. He died after an operation, and the funeral services were held from the Institution of the West Virginia State College last Sunday. He was for many years president of that Institution and is one of the leading men of the race.

Dr. Prillerman attended the world Sunday School Convention in Los Angeles last Summer.

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In The Sport World

By HARRY LEVETTE

Upper-Cuts and Blocks

WOODS AND MORAN REAL COMMISSIONERS

BOXING BENEFIT AT SOX PARK

"Y" TRACK MEET



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MUCH DISCUSSED

COLOR LINE HAS NO part in the make up of the two men now at the head of fistic affairs hereabouts. So this this very agreeable phase which creeps into the game in various parts of the country to its detriment is somewhat lessened by broad minded men like commissioner Jas. Woods, and chief deputy Frank Moran, at the helm of things.

Says Frak Moran: "Colored fighters are the ones whose names always are among those mentioned when men discuss, or write of great ring men of the past, Geo. Dixon, Joe Gans, "the old Master"; Joe Wolcott, Peter Jackson, Sam Langford and the late Tiger Flowers as well as lesser lights are the men always held up as examples of fighting ability, gameness and cleanness. Even Jack Johnson, whom I fought, still has a great following in the east and all admit that he was the cleverest heavyweight that ever donned the gloves. Fair minded men will always give the colored boxer a chance, but they should always remember to turn deaf ears to anyone who desires to enlist them in anything but clean sport."

JAS WOODS has always in all his dealings with Negroes before becoming commissioner, been fair, square, and impartial and intends to keep the same policy. He is absolutely fearless and means to firmly guide the destiny of the game.

The big boxing benefit at White Sox Park May 13th will show a large number of fistic stars in action, and should be well attended. It is being given for the benefit of the Pilgram Home at Duarte.

"Y" athletes are busy getting in trim for the big track meet May 30th it will be one of the greatest held here.

Everybody's Boat Race Planned

Cabrillo municipal boathouse at Cabrillo Beach, San Pedro Harbor, will be the scene of the first regatta and water carnival held under municipal auspices in Los Angeles, if tentative plans for this event to be held some time in June materialize.

According to Ernest Ehrke, director of boating for the Playground and Recreation Department, many owners of small sailing craft have already signified their intention of entering the meet. Sailboat races for starboats, sea-mews, snowbirds, and similar small ships are being planned. Outboard motorboat events are also to be held. The water carnival which is to accompany the regatta will feature, among other things, canoe titlts and comedy water stunts.

Suitable trophies are to be awarded winners in the various events. The regatta and carnival will be open to everyone, and invitations are to be broadcast to boating enthusiasts of the Southland to enter their craft in the competition.

Trout Season Opened Wednesday

Big Tujunga Creek: Water clear, fishing pretty good, roads just fair. West Fork San Gabriel can be reached via Opid's camp. Water clear and in good shape. This portion of the stream has been heavily stocked this year and has plenty of both large and small fish. The North Fork is also clear and will afford good fishing. Devil's Canyon on the West Fork will be closed again this year. Bear Canyon is open. The East Fork is clear and will offer some excellent fishing. Prairie Fork water is high and discolored. Iron Fork is clear.

Bad News Johnson Subs For Lohman

Joe Lohman undoubtedly did not want any more of the game Bear-Cat



Bear Cat Wright, Pacific Coast Heavy Champion

Wright deals out from behind a pair of hunched shoulders that open up and slash like battering rams.

"Mother Machree" At The Gayety Theatre

Another great picture at the Gayety Theatre Sunday and Monday, May 5th and 6th.

"MOTHER MACHREE"

This is a story with smiling Irish eyes and aching Irish hearts, starring Belle Bennett, Victor McLaglen, Neil Hamilton, Constance Howard, Ethel Clayton and Philippe De Lacy.

Mothers you are missing something if you don't see this picture.

Sorry Kearns and Doyle Can't Make it Says Woods

Commissioner James Woods expresses regret over the inability of Jack Kearns and Jack Doyle to get together on terms for the Walker-Hudkins natural.

"While it is none of the commissioner's duty to stir up matches or step into rows between promoters and managers, I would like to see that fight go on here, because I believe it is one of the outstanding bouts in the country," the local commossioner said in discussing the fall down of negotiations.

"I hate to see Los Angeles lose this good attraction, because I believe it would be a tremendous success and further enhance our sporting possibilities to the rest of the country."

Mack House and Willie Henry Meet at Last

Dick Donald tried to get Willie Henry the Texas Steer, and Mack House, the California Bear" together at Wrigley Field two years ago but without success. But they are to meet at last in Mack's own back yard, the city of Ventura. Willie always believed he could take Mack, even at the Bear's they day, and with his south paw style might have easily done so then. Nevertheless he still believes he can cop the long delayed victory.

Negro National League Schedule

Kansas City at Chicago, April 27-(28)-29-30—5 games.

Detroit at St. Louis, April 27-(28)-29-30—5 games.

Cubans at Birmingham, April 29-30, May 1-2—5 games.

Birmingham at Memphis, April 26-27-(28)—4 games.

Kansas City at Detroit, May 4-(5)-6-7—5 games.

Chicago at St. Louis, May 4-(5)-6-7—5 games.

Cubans at Memphis, May 3-4-(5)—4 games.

Birmingham, open, May 4-(5)-6-7.

GHOLSTON AND DONALDSON, UMPIRES, READY

According to word received here from several of the umpires of the loop, they are ready for the call to arms. Gholston and Donaldson have reported that they expect to have their best season in 1929.

Chief Beach Lifeguard Named

Myron Cox, husky municipal beach guard, will be the new chief lifeguard of Los Angeles' city beaches following his appointment to this position last week by the Board of Playground and Recreation Commissioners.

Cox's selection was due to his long experience in the municipal guard service and his outstanding record as a swimmer. He tied for first place in the last Wrigley international swim at Toronto, and is well known for his life-saving ability as well.

Mick Grealis Covers Guerero Bet

All hot and bothered, storming like a mad bull "Mick" Grealis stormed into the Eagle office with a big wad of $1.00 bills that the printers' devil, stenographers and others finally counted to a total of $500.

"Here, put that on that blankety blank Ab Hudkins' money and don't let him draw his bet that Cardinez can beat my Mexican champion, Joe Guerrero. Who, the nerve of that guy! My boy can lick the whole rest of the stable. As for Ace, the only time he ever had a bloody nose my Mexican champion gave it to him, two years ago in the gym.. Tel 'im for me!'

So now the bet is up, the boys and managers rarin to go, all necessary is a cellar, vacant lot or a ring to settle it.

'Dangerous Woman' Selected As Title

"A Dangerous Woman" has been selected as the final title for the filmization of Margery H. Lawrence's story, "The Woman Who Needed Killing," it was announced today by the Paramount studios in Hollywood. The production, directed by Rowland V. Lee, is the story of the romances of a married woman in the African tropics. Baclanova plays the title role and chief in her support are Clive Brook, Neil Hamilton and Leslie Fenton. "A Dangerous Woman" is a 100 per cent dialogue production.

Bear-Cat Wright Meets Johnson for Coast Title

Marking the first time for him to defend his title won from Neal Clisby two week ago, Bear-cat Wright, heavyweight champion of the Coast and who claims the same title for the world, fights Bad News Johnson over the ten-round route at the Pasadena Arena as we go to press.

The rest of the card consists of five bouts of four rounds each, as follows: Kid Esau vs. Young Belle, 135 pounds; Oriel Astudillo vs. Dick McDaniels, 135 pounds; Dick Chang vs. Yama Socko, 115 pounds; Howdy Fritz vs. Jack O'Brien, 146 pounds; Ed Berry vs. Andy Dumler, 180 pounds.

MANDELL DEFENDS TITLE

Lansing, Mich., Apr. 26.—After an extended layoff because of an arm injury, Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, returned to the ring here and easily out-boxed Frankie Nelson, of Wilmington, Del., in a non-titular exhibition.

AND WE WONDERED WHERE TOMMY O'BRIEN WAS

Milwaukee.—Tommy O'Brien, Los Angeles lightweight, came back to his old stamping grounds to win a newspaper decision over Hershie Wilson, Chicago, in an unexciting eight-round bout. O'Brien showed little of the power he held in former days and got boos and hisses from the crowd.

O'Brien weighed 137¾ and his opponent 135½.

TIA JUANA DIRECTORS QUIT

San Diego.—Baron Long, Wirt G. Bowman and James N. Crofton, directors of the Agua Caliente company, who recently announced their intention of building a $1,000,000 horse racing track at the border resort, today resigned as directors of the Lower California Jockey Club, which owns the Tia Juana track.

DYNAMITE JACKSON KNOCKS OUT ANOTHER

San Diego, Cal., Apr. 27.—Dynamite Jackson, Negro heavyweight, knocked out Jack Beasley, Oakland, in the first of a scheduled 10-round main event here last night.

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IMPRESSIONS OF THINGS AND THOUGHTS

Insidious people. Those who go about whispering dirty remarks concerning another's qualities and character. Shall we listen to them? People of outstanding mental qualities and moral attributes, have been victims of these lie spreaders. The ones attacked hardly ever learn of the fact that someone has accused them. It is usually breathed in the strictest confidence. Warning, Beware of these whisperers! You might be a victim.

The agitation against the jury system, of meeting out justice. Juries have, to a large extent served their period of usefulness. They are to a large extent ignorant of the legal system of which they are a part. Especially in the case of a coroner's jury. What real good are they anyway? Their verdicts are at most times wholly or totally disregarded by the District Attorneys. Then why a useless, ineffective coroner's jury? Away with them.

Cliff Jones' two cars. Ah. Stepin Fetchit. Wish he would tell the world how he can afford it and quit his job. Yes, he has temporarily forsaken the Cotton Club. Slick Johnson, a boy from New York town, seems to be doing too fine, way out West. Keeps plenty bucks.

The Kentucky Club goes gaflooey. Closed tighter than a clam. No more than we expected. Inexperience and short bucks, don't get far in this competitive age.

Learn to Talk Is Advice For Screen Extras

Acquire conversational ability.

That is a tip to motion picture extra players from Josef von Sternberg, director of George Bancroft's new Paramount picture, "Thunderbolt."

"In talking pictures, extras are often called upon to speak extemporaneously," von Sterberg explains. "Every production has scenes in which scraps of conversation are recorded. In most instances, these are not meant to be picked up in their entirety. But such words as the microphones do record above the general buzz of voices must be parts of intelligent conversation, and not words irrevelant to the situation.

TYPICAL CONVERSATION

"Take a cafe scene, for example. The cameras show people sitting at tables, eating and chatting. The hum of this conversation is borne to the microphones and the talk must be such as people would actually engage in at such a place.

TALKERS DIFFERENT

"In silent pictures extras could, and often did, talk about their work in the production, or how they would like to break the director's neck. They spoke of the things that first attracted their attenion, because wha they said did not matter so long as their lips moved and they smiled. The microphones have changed that situation and many have found to their sorrow that ability at casual conversation is a gift.

"It takes quick thinking to say the right thing in the right place in this off-hand dialogue."

AT THE ROSEBUD THEATRE

Manager Jules Wolf of the Popular Rosebud takes great pleasure in announcing to the friends and patrons of this theatre, that the installation of Talking Picture equipment has been completed and starting next Tuesday, May 7th, the Rosebud will open with its first 100% Talkie, "In Old Arizona"—a Fox Movietone Picture, starring Warner Baxter, Edmund Lowe and Dorothy Burgess.

Manager Wolf has also looked for early showing other talking pictures. Next week "Weary River" with Richard Barthelemess; "The Singing Fool"; "Hearts of Dixie"; "Interference" are al boked within next few weeks. Popular admission will prevail as usual.

Smith University wins Pentagonal Debate

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 30.—(By The Associated Negro Press). Although the youngest member of the Pentagonal League, Johnson C. Smith won an unanimous decision over the veteran Morhouse College team at Charlotte. Edw. W. Jones, E. C. Grigg and A. J. Clement, Jr., convincingly presented the arguments for Smith, while Jas. L. Lewis, Rebert B. Stewart, and Henry L. Jedkins battled against odds for Morhouse.

At Fisk, Smith successfully defeated the arguments of the Fisk team and by popular vote were declared winners. Due to the fact that the Fisk authorities could not secure competent judges the debate was held without decision.

Musical Treat Promised Lincoln Patrons in "Not Tonight Dearie"

Melodies and merry dance steps will again invade the Lincoln Theater stage on Monday night, for it is announced that the Lafayette Players are to appear in another elaborate musical comedy hit.

"Not Tonight Dearie," one of New York's naughtiest and peppiest musical farces, has been chosen as a fitting successor to the Lafayette troupe's first three song and dance triumphs, and it will be given a staging on a par with these other musical productions.

Several noted entertainers have been added to the cast of "Not Tonight Dearies," not the least of which is Little Charlie Witty, known thruout the country as "the miniature Bill Robinson." Witty formerly, partner of Sunshine Sammy, popular film player, recently finished a successful theatrical tour of the east with his famous partner.

Exhibitions of Russian, tap and acrobatic dances will be provided by French and Parrish, those two dancing demons who have just arirved from New York. The work of this pair in the east has won them an enviable position in the theatrical world for they offer the fastest dance numbers seen on the Pacific Coast in many months.

Mary Richards, versatile toe dancer will provide specialties, and a peppy bronze beauty chorus trained under the direction of Mildred Washington will trip to the strains of Paul Howard's Quality Serenaders under direction of Charles Lawrence. All in all, "Not Tonight Dearie" promises to be an attraction that you simply can't afford to miss. In addition to the talent, mentioned above, all your favorites among the Lafayette Players will be prominently featured. Evelyn Preer and Edward Thompson have been assigned the two leads, and it is whispered that Evelyn had a brand new "blues" song all ready for presentation.

Laura Bowman and Sidney Kirkpatrick promise to add to the general fun of "Not Tonight Dearie," for they portray the elderly lovers who come to the "Paul Revere Inn" searching for a minister—only to find their son and daughter there for the same purpose. The mixup in matrimonial couples furnishes much of the merriment in "Not Tonight Dearie" which hasn't even one second of dullness.

New Star In The Firmament At The Apex

FEATURED ION NEW SHOW TO START THURSDAY

FRIDAY NIGHT TO BE GREAT FEATURE NIGHT

TO COMBINE COLLEGIATE AND CARNIVAL

In new regalia carrying on atmosphere of the Orient dolled to a mysterious fineness the beautiful Apex Nite Club, starting Thursday nite will present an all together different atmosphere, one will be soft, smooth and pleasing to its patrons. This decoration is being done for the purpose of receiving a brand new show, and "Astounding Oriental spectacle," that will be presented by the Apex Chocolate Revue, under the direction of Clarence E. Muse. Besides the audacious Carolynne Snowden, the coquettish Allegretti Anderson, the peppy Ivy Anderson and the solemn Sue Hoye, Mr. Muse has for features in this new play the star of Prima Donnas, Miss Minto Cato, who starred in Broadway's success "Rang Tang," Dick Saunders and Slick Brown, fresh from a triumphant tour of the Fanchon Marco circuit.

Those who have visited the Apex in the last month have been very much pleased with the entertainment that they have received from the Apex patrons. Box office records have been shattered during this period and Manager Mosby is making preparations of receiving even larger crowds than those he has had at his Central Ave. Fun Place. Clarence Muse, the "Hyde-Jekyll" ctor, woh is in charge of producing has warned Manager Mosby that this is just a fore-runner of what he might expect from subsequent shows.

The two feature nights are Wednesday, professional night, at which time the patrons are entertained by some of the finest artist of the stage and screen, who are at this time appearing in Southern California and Friday night, Carnival and Collegiate, at which time a general atmosphere of frivolity, congeniality and general pleasantness as well as the Carnival spirit prevails. Last Wednesday night the patrons were greeted with some real high class entertainment from our visiting artists and it was not until the wee hours of the morning that the last strains of music and laughter from the audience abated. While Friday night there were a large number of College people that packed the house to almost over-flowing, making "Whoopee" until nearly day break.

The conduct is excellent, the place is well policed and the service is very pleasing. With the affable Dude Robinson in charge, assisted by Klyn Levy, the guest are assured of being quickly placed and their orders promply filled. And "Oh Boy! the food that comes from the kitchen of the Apex will actually make you "swallow your tongue." Don't Fail to see the show as well as dine, dance and be entertained at Mosby's Apex Nite Club.

New Orleans $200,000 Y BUILDING

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 2.—(By The Associated Negro Press). A movement is on foot to raise $200,000 for the construction of the Negro central Y. M. C. A. Building. It is proposed that white residents of the city furnish a $100,000 of this amount, and the Negroes $75,000. It is belived that the other $25,000 can be obtained from the out side source.

Thursday Nite Whist Club met at the residence of Mrs. D. L. Brown, April 25, 1929. After serving a delicious plate dinner the games were played and enjoyed by all present. All members were present and all scored good.

Palmer Memorial Institute Gives Concert in New York

NEW YORK, N. Y., May 2.—(By The Associated Negro Press). The Palmer Memorial Institute gave a concert at Town Hall, on Thursday evening, which consisted of Negro spirituals, Negro folk dances, and other features. The concert was one of the most notable ever given here, and was attended by a large and representative gathering of New Yorkers, interested in the work of the Palmer Memorial Institute. Heading the patrons list was Governor and Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt of New York. The concert was given for the benefit of the campaign to raise $50,000 to erect a boy's dormitory.

The singing of the students was noted for its purity of tones, diction, and excellent style of interpretation. The program was one that gave the students an opportunity to show the results of splendid training and versatility. The program was made up of choruses, octets, quartettes, and solos. The chorus sang effectively a group of spirituals entitled "Gonna Pray Right on Dat Shore, and "King Jesus is a Listenin". The Boy's Quartet sang "Until the Dawn" and "Dis Train" giving an unique interpretation of the latter. The male octet gave good interpretations of "Massa's in the cold, cold ground," and "Deep River." One of the delightful features of the program was the singing of the Girls' Quartet which sang "Orphan Annie" and "Good Night". Goodnight, Beloved". The singing of the Girls' Quartet was especially pleasing and well received.

One of the unique presentations on the Negro folk dances typical of the rural south. It was the first time these dances were introduced in the north. The dances which were an artistic presentation on the part of the students were "Old Man's Hop", "Swing Along Chilliun", and "Cotton Needs Pickin."

In addition to the Negro folk dances a Russian folk dance was given by request. Solos were sung by Miss Amy Bailey, soprano, who offered compositions of Rasbach, and Johnson; and Rudolph Gaston Scott, tenor, who sang compositions of Mendelsohn, Robinson, and Johnsn.

Mrs. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, principal and founder of the school, made an address in which she described the work of the institution. She said it began twenty-eight years ago in the rural sections of North Carolina, and has since grown to be one of the largest institutions in the south. She said that the school means much to the education of the boys and girls of the south.

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Grand Opening of Talking Pictures

Next Tuesday, May 7th

OUR FIRST 100% TALKIE

"In Old Arizona"

FOX MOVIETONE TALKING PICTURE WITH

Warner Baxter, Edmond Lowe, and Dorothy Burgess

GENERAL ADMISSION ALL SEATS: ADULTS 30c; CHILDREN (under 9 yrs.) 10c

Investment or Speculation

SUCCESS or FAILURE

On **WEDNESDAY EVENING, May 8th,** at 8:15 P. M. in the **MASONIC HALL,** 1050 East 50th Street, Near Central Avenue.

WILLIAM BURNS

an executive of the HAROLD G. FERGUSON CORPORATION, will deliver a dynamic talk on the difference between

INVESTING and GAMBLING & SPECULATING

This is the second of a series of FREE EDUCATIONAL ADDRESSES given to the ambitious people of this district.

Mr. Burns is one of the outstanding financial successes of Los Angeles, and those who are anxious to improve their future financial condition should, by all means, attend this free educational meeting.

Come early and bring your friends in order to obtain good seats.

Y. M. C. A. To Sponsor So. Calif. Meet

On May 30th at the Jefferson High School Field, the 28th St. Branch Y. M. C. A. will sponsor a Southern California Y. M. C. A. Invitational Track and Field Meet. This will be the first Meet of its kind to be held in Southern California and it promises to be a successful one. A committee composed of Chris Scott as chairman, Frank Rivers, Ed. Jefferson, Harold Hicks and Harold Wilson are hard at work to make this a mammoth event.

The Y. M. C. A.'s throughout Southern California have been invited to participate in this Meet. A number have already accepted among which are Pasadena, Hollywodo, Whittier, Hollenbeck and Monrovia.

There will be two divisions, Open Class and Class B. All track men who are connected with the 28th St. Branch are urged to tryout for the team for the local Y. M. C. A. will meet with some stiff competition. Get in touch with Harold Wilson, track coach or Jeff Brown, physical director.

The Black Sport World

By ART HAMILTON

BABY SAL THE CHAMP

Sal is the junior lightweight champ already to lots of folks in San Bernardino. Principally his folks. The Mexicans are wild over thier little coming champ.

PICTURE IN BARBER SHOP

The writer was strolling along Mt. Vernon Avenue in San Bernardino, the heart of the Mexican district and happened in a barber shop where all the Sal supporters hang out, the other day.

A few days a go it was just a barber shop, now it is Sal's barber shop. Not that he owns it, but is now his offical hair cutting place.

Joe the barber, the man that owns it has made it Sal's by some very clever means.

When we walked in the first thing to strike the eye was the decided change in color, since the last visit. Where every thing before had been a clean white it was now a green and white and red, the color of the Mexican flag; and smack in the middle of the wall a portray painter was sketching the likeness of Soria. Naturally we hung a round till it was finished and when it was finished it looked like a million and no less.

When Joe was asked why all the painting before the kid won the fight he said, "Why not now and get it over with so that I won't have it to do after he wins the fight." He is a lead pipe cinch to win according to Joe.

Joe has always been a firm supporter of the Bakes, even after he had lost to Joey Sangor and Igance Fernandez and things looked the blackest for the hard hitting youngster, Joe the Barber was as firm as ever in thinking that Sal was a coming champion.

So you see what San Berdoo thinks of the Babe's chances, and not only is it that why in Joe's shop but every where that you go in the Gate City, you here Sal Spria's name on every lip.

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VERNON JACKSON COMES BACK

After an absence from the ring for some little time, Vernon Jackson that clever little counter puncher comes back to Berdoo to show in a Main event.

A couple of years ago Vernon was one of the best boys in his weight (120) in the state. He was taking all the boys that would consent to get in the ring with him. But for some reason or other he dropped out of the game for a few months, but is well started on his comeback now.

Jackson put up some of his best battles at Ben Stefflers arena. He beat San Berdoos favorite Checkie Herman in three battles that were thrillers from start to finish. He then took on Ace Hudkin's Tiger Burns who was burning up the divison at 120 and treated him to the prettiest trimings that young man has ever had.

He comes back to the main event class to fight Trench King that tough old war horse of the game, who has fought Tod Morgan five times. Vernon is the favorite to beat the old timer but will have a batle on his hand from gong to gong.

Sammy Jackson Beat Decausey

Adding another victory to his rapidly growing list Sammy Jackson the Santa Monica schoolboy menace defeated Johnny DeCausey in the eight-round main event at Wilmington last week. Frankie Burns knocked out Johnny Hermandez, five rounds. Manuel Frayo outpointed Al Nelson, eight rounds. Kenneth LaSalle and Joe Bolo fought four rounds to a draw. Geo. Brady drew with Red McDonald, four rounds.

CHOCOLATE HIT RYAN; RYAN "FAW DOWN"

New York. (U.P.)—Kid Chocolate, Cuban bantamweight, knocked out Tommy Ryan of New York City Monday night in the first round of a scheduled 10-round bout.

The knockout blow, a short right to the jaw, came after 1 minute and 55 seconds of fighting. Chocolate weighed 122, Ryan 128.

Lewis and Stetcher Both Held Wrestling Title

Lewis first held the title after his Stecher victory in 1930, but he lost it the following year to Stanley Zbyszko in a one fall match. Lewis won it back the following years only to lose it to Wayne "Big" Munn of Nebraska, in 1924. Zbyszko beat Munn, and lost the title to Stecher, and Lewis won it from the "scissor-king" to hold it for the third time. Lewis's reign came to an end in Boston last January when Sonnenberg relieved him of the title.

Stecher and Lewis have had four matches since their 5-hour, ten-minutes draw in Omaha, Neb., July, 1916, with honors even. On all of these occasions, Stecher has been champion. This is the first time that they came together, with neither in possession of the title, but despite this fact, the animosity existing between them is so well known that the match created national interest.

BURNBROOK BEAT STRONG AT PASADENA

Eddie Burnbrock of Brooklyn trounced Everett Strong in the main event at Pasadena last week. There were no knockdowns. Jack Haywood beat Young Franklin, Bert Hubbard stopped Young Lancho in the second round, Chuck Ludlow and Bob Anderson fought a draw, George Gamade won over Andy Bleas and Johnny Miceli drew with Roy Meyers.

TROJAN SWIMMING TEAM HAD GREAT SEASON

With the Trojan swimming and water polo season officially declared closed by Director of Athletics Bill Hunter, followers of the aquatic sports at the University of Southern California are looking forward to another good season in these lines of athletics next year.

STRINGENT TERMS FOR SAL AND MORGAN WRIGLEY FIELD BATTLE

Following are the terms for the Baby Sal-Tod Morgan match, May 20th:

(1). Morgan is to receive 60 per cent of the gate receipts for defending his title.

(2.) If he wins or draws he must pay Sal 10 per cent.

(3.) If he loses he will retain the entire 60 per cent, and in addition Sal must pay him a bonus of $10,000.

Promoter Jack Doyle expects the match to draw well over the $50,000 mark, pointing to the fact that Sal is the first California Mexican since Joe Rivers to get a crack at a world's title.

GAVUZZI STRETCHED LEAD AT SPRINGFIELD

Gavuzzi was checked in at 4 hours, 51 minutes and 10 seconds, with Salo tallying 5:11:45. Herbert Hederman, Australia was third at 5:30:50. Jesse Dalsell, in fourteenth place, stretched his stride to take fourth in the lap for the sake of admirers in Springfield, his home town. Close behind him was Giusto Umek, Italy; Samrichman, New York and Phillip Granville, Ontario, in the order named.

Gavuzzi's elapsed time is 193:31:19 and Salo's 196:50:37.

Along Fisticuffs Row

SAMMY JACKSON—says he can always fight better when his mother is not at the ringside.

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All main events at Kansas City are fought by two colored fighters.

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YOUNG JACK THOMPSON—was in from Elsinore for the Savoy opening dance. He looked fine and was anxious to get back in the country.

"WINDY" WINSOR DARES THE WILD-CAT

Fred Winsor is trying to create interest in a Roche-Hudkins fight and if his boy kayoes Ketchel he will go after Ace Hudkins brothers and Windy Winsor is grooming Roche to win by a knockout.

GAYETY THEATRE 2407 S. Central

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MAY 5th—6th
"Mother Machree" with Belle Bennett & Victor McLaglen
"Eagle of The Night", Chapter 4

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MAY 7th—8th
"His Last Haul" with Tom Moor and Seena Owen

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MAY 9th—10th
"Come and Get It" with Bob Steel

SATURDAY, MAY 11th
"Just Tony" with Tom Mix

RAKESTRAW'S RAILROAD CLATTER



By Joe Rakestraw

HELPING THE TRAVELER

More than 1,300,00 persons received help last year in travelling from one place to another in the United States. This was revealed recently by the annual report of the National Association of Travelers Aid Societies, over $1,000,000 was spent in accomplishing the task. Marcus L. Bell, Vice-President of The Chicago Rock Island Railway is President of the organization. Among the directors are L. W. Baldwin, President of the Missouri Pacific Railway, Will H. Hays of Sullivan Indiana, Elisha Lee Vice President of the Pennsylvania Railway, Robert S. Binkerd, Vice Chairman, on Committee of Public Relations of the Eastern railroad. Practically every human problem was included in the cases presented to the travelers Aid Represenatives in the past year, of that number 49, 380 were children who travelled alone, 1252 marriages had to be witnessed, 4,838 runaways were aided, 30,830 travelers mostly immigrants had difficulty with language, 4987 lost their tickets or money and needed assistance, 471, 406 received valuable advice. Medical legal, or any inwormation as to hotels car lines can be given by the Travelers Aid Societies, Pullman Porters or Red Caps who are big factors to Railway stations who are rendering service to the many travelers.

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THE DREAMER AT PELICAN LODGE

If restless days ever entered the life of such a restless man as Edward H. Harriman, they were spent in the quiet solitude of Pelican Lodge on Lake Klamath Oregon. There he went occasionally when the heat and the competition of congested cities drove him to seek seclusion from men and affairs. At this secluded spot he could roam the hills and by ways alone to dream out his railroad problems. No other place it was said except home was ever so dear to him, long after this great builder had finished rehabilitating the Union Pacific a part of the summer was spent at Pelican Lodge, his only guest the poet John Muir, it was that summer Harriman conceived the Natron cut off now called the Cascade line, the final building of this line was accompolished as he dreamed it in his quiet days in these woods.

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UPTON RETURNS FROM THE EAST

Chas. L. Upton, former editor of this column, returned Sunday from Chicago, Illinois, where he accompanied a special party of Majestic Radio dealers. The trip was indeed a wonderful one says Mr. Upton, who should know, as his many years of serving special parties of this kind gives him a contact as to Who is Who. A huge Majestic was placed in the observation car of the Gold Coast Limited the Union Pacific's crack train that handled this party and various stations were picked up en route, Los Angeles stations were heard as far as Omaha, Nebraska. During Mr. Upton's short stay in the Windy City, he was kept constantly on the go with old friends who had not seen him for some seven or eight months.

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HEARD AND SEEN AMONG THE PULLMANITES

George S. Grant, local Organizer for the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, who has been busying himself with the activities of the Brotherhood of the Los Angeles District for the past three and one-half years is a candidate for Member of The Board of Education. Mr. Grant who has had fifteen years to his credit as a resident has had much business experience that qualifies him for the position he seeks. Mr. Grant is a thorough student of educational problems. He is a leader in civic and economic movements, well-known and respected by a large number of liberal and progressive citizens and is deserving of our support, so give it to him so that we may have representation in this most important branch of our government.

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DINING CAR LOCAL NOTES

Letters to the members of the Local have been sent out from the local's headquarters, stating the new wage schedule agrement with The Southern Pacific Company (Pacific Lines) effective April 1st, 1929, the agreement will serve to increase the monthly wages about five per cent. In this accomplishment the local and its membership are much indebted to Mr. John Williams, United States Mediator, who has been the local's best friend. Since early in 1925 the representatives of the local have fought hard and strenuously to accomplish this end. The achievement has been due to constant effort. Although the organization has accomplished its two main objectives: An increase in pay and an Eight hour day.

In appreciation of Mr. Jno. Williams' service and assistance in securing the wage increase: the following letter was sent:

MR. JOHN WILLIAMS
Member U. S. Mediation Board
Washington, D. C.

My Dear Mr. Williams: We are prompted by that high sense of appreciation and gratitude to adopt this method of thanking you for the courage, patience, authority and devotion exhibited in your recent fight in our behalf.

It is clear to the members of our organization that the conclusions reached by mediation could not have been obtained without your able assistance, your relentless and unremitting combat for attaining unto a more equitable consideration of our economic and industrial rights.

We thank you for the broad, independent, logical and synthetic grasp which you hold upon the most vital propositions affecting human destiny, and, too for the degree of diplomacy and statesmanship found in your sympathy and judgment.

You will not fail to call upon this organization for any and all assistance which lie within the province of its members. You have done a great good for a great number.

Again thanking you, we have the honor to subscribe ourselves.

Signed:
FRED S. THORNTON, Pres.,
CLARENCE R. JOHNSON,
Executive Secretary.

Ballot will soon be taken for delegates to the convention to be held in Kansas City, Mo.

UNION PACIFIC GOSSIP

The School of Instruction that is a yearly event of The Union Pacific will begin within the next few days, this schol of instruction is a yearly event that is held a few days prior to the opening of the great tourist season. Most of the diners that have been in the shops undergoing repairs are being returned to the commissary spur ready to be stocked for the big event.

Unification of the Santa Fe and Union Pacific railroads between Pasadena and Los Angeles are one of the new moves being made by these two roads.

Fifty thousand shriners are slated for the 55th annual shrine convention to be held in this city June 4, 5, and 6.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC DOPE

The Baker Heater Committee after several months of silence, are holding daily meetings on practically every car operated on the Pacific system and as there remains only twenty-one more days before real activity will be on the scene, daily reports are being made. Among the many changes to be made according to this honorable committee are: The Daylight Limited to be operated out of the San Francisco commissary, the Sunset Limited to operate out of the Los Angeles Commissary operating straight through to New Orleans. The Lark to handle the Sunset's business North of Los Angeles. George Klink of Oakland to succeed C. R. Walsh of the L. A. Commissary, and Mr. Walsh to succeed Mr. Klink. Practically all of these changes are to become effective May 15th.

Effective to day (April 1st) Diners and crews on the two short Larks and Padre wil laiternate on the Sunset. Eleven days continuous will be spent by one crew on The Sunset and Padre, then twenty days on the Lork. This seems to meet the approval of some of the toys while others are still offering prayers for the death knoll to be sounded on the second diner on the Sunset (101).

William Irwin who was badly scalded some few days ago is confined at the Dunbar Hospital, where he will be glad to see his many friends.

Among the Southern Pacificites to be seen at the Tuxedo dance Tuesday evening, were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Johnson and the Lone Wolf, Mr. E. J. (Pat) Williams.

Daniel C. Taylor, the bachelor sheik, is sporting a new Chevy, his boy Friday (Monty Humphrey) of course assisted in christening the darling.

Paul (Windy) Moore, was elated to see his father Dady Moore, and brother Frank, last Wednesday. Paul, who is on the Sunset was enroute South, while Daddy and Frank were laying on the spur on the private car of Wm. Jeffers, Vice President of Operation of the Union Pacific System.

Arthur F. Nunn, has been assigned t oa berth on the West Coast.

Some of the North End boys are already looking over the Western Pacific line up for future reference. Maybe some will at least summer on this, G. R. Quick System.

R. C. Williams who would rather be on The Argonaut Limited, than any other train he knows, is singing the Cactus Blues, since he has been doing a twice per on 59 and 60.

Shirley T. Mack who earns his $72.50 per as a P. man on one of Mr. S. P.'s Limiteds, says he believes there is a Jinx on his crew two hotboxes on the same car that other crews have been riding daily without a single mishap, causes Shirley to conclude on this.

SANTA FE A LA PANKY

Bennie McDowell, the Spanish interpreter at the Santa Fe Station, has fully recovered from a malady that robbed this great Railway system of a valuable asset, in its service machinery that is handling scores of Mexicans daily who are unable to converse with Americans, bute after Mr. McDowell appears on the scene and talks with them in their language they are made to believe that this U. S. is a good place to be in after all.

Mr. McDowell, is working hard with Mr. Panky on the aNtional Association for Colored People, a special train than will carry the delegates to the convention that will be held in Cleveland, June 26th. The train will leave from the Santa Fe Station Friday, June 21st. Watch this paper for further announcements and it in necessary for this great trip that will include many cities in the East. For further information consult Santa Fe Ticket Agent or N. A. A. C. P. Secretary.

Nat'l. Insurance Ass'n. in Record Meet

(By: A. N. P.)

Little Rock, Ark., May 2.—The Ninth annual session of the National Negro Insprance Association held here last week will go down on record as one of the most interesting in the history of that organization. It was an intensely practical business minded convention. Every session started on the moment scheduled with ninety-five per cent of the delegates in their seats where they remained except when on their feet for the animated searching discussion which followed every paper.

The future program of Negro insurance companies, the largest commercial organizations which have been developed within the group, as well as the problems of administration, financing and operation which face these organizations were laid frankly on the table, dissected, examined, and discussed in the light of the different experiences the various executives had had. These pioneers in racial, financial, corporate effort, many of them reserved, gray veterans of experience, and others younger men with eager, ambitious enthusiasm, communed together exchanging views in a spirit of co-operation new to Negro competition.

COMPANIES BANDED TOGETHER

In fact as President Harry H. Pace pointed out, these companies no longer regard themselves as competitors. "We are striving for the same goal and whatever any of our organizations win stays within the group," Mr. Pace said. Remarking further, however, that the companies recognized their real competitors as the white groups, seeking similar business, as one great organization of that type having more than a billion dollars worth of insurance upon Negro lives.

The organization went on record in favor of fostering and encouraging in every possible manner the patronage and support of racially owned and operated institutions of every worthwhile scope and character and urged that the membership assist in the execution of trade week and business booster campaigns in their respective communities.

INSURANCE COMPANIES MAKING PROGRESS

Staggering to the lay mind were some of the figures showing the enviable volume of business the organizations in the association have attained.

Of the two and one-half billion dollars worth of insurance which the colored people of the country carry on their lives the colored companies have three hundred and twenty million. These companies have two million dollars capital. Last year they wrote nineteen million, five hundred thousand dollars worth of business. They employ nine thousand or more people and have an annual payroll of six million dolars; since their organization they have paid more than fifty million dollars worth of death claims.

Little Rock greeted the insurance moguls with the lavish hospitality characteristic of the capitol of the wonder state. The Century Life Insurance Company, President A. E. Bush, Secretary B. G. Olive, Jr., Director G. W. Ish, and Counsel B. G. Clanton as the entertainment committee, provided for every need and even the unexpressed desires of the visitors. On Wednesday night a welcome meeting was held at the First Congregational Church. Speakers were: A. E. Bush, G. R. Booker, P. L. Dorman, Rev. Campbell, B. G. Clanton, Bishop E. T. Denby and President Pace. White financial circles of the city were represented by Moorehead Wright, Little Rock's leading banker, who appeared at one of the regular business sessions and discussed investing company funds expressing the opinion that the success or failure of insurance companies to make money depended upon their investments and urging that the investment side of the business be divorced from the purely insurance phase.

Characteristic of the frank but not aerid discussion were the replies of Overton, of Victory; Lewis of Afro-American, and other leaders who discussed his view point and in some instances disagreed. Mr. Overton declared it was the policy of his company to invest its money where it might do the most in racial help and uplift. Steps were taken for the establishment of a medical examiner's bureau and for the establishment of an actuarial scholarship fund. Medical directors and physicians present were Dr. G. W. Ish, Little Rock; Dr. C. W. Snyder, Louisville; Dr. Numa P. G. Adams, Chicago; Dr. L. M. Hill, Atlanta; Dr. R. S. Fields, Memphis; Dr. L. T. Burbridge and Dr. P. Creuzot, New Orleans; Dr. J. E. Walker and Dr. O. W. Hodge, Memphis and Dr. W. A. Method, Columbus.

Among the representatives of companies were A. L. Lewis and W. H. Lee, Afro-American, Jacksonville, Fla.; E. M. Martin, Geo. W. Lee, L. M. Hill and P. W. Russell, Atlanta Life; A. E. Bush, B. G. Olive, Jr., G. G. Ish, Jr., and F. H. Miller, Century Life; G. P. Hughes and C. W. Snyder, Domestic Life, Louisville; P. E. Branden, Jr., Douglass Life, New Orleans; R. L. Johnson, Liberty Industrial Life, New Orleans; Dr. M. O. Bousfield, E. B. Dickerson, W. Ellis Stewart, E. H. Carry, Liberty Life; J. L. Wheeler and A. O. Lattimore, N. C. Mutual; H. H. Pace, Northeastern; John Holloman, Pyramid; T. K. Gibson, A. P. Bently, R. L. Jones, C. R. Davis and W. A. Method, Supreme Life, Columbus; J. E. Walker, M. S. Stewart, J. A. Sawyzee and R. E. Simpson, Univresal Life, Memphis; Anthony Overton, Chas. A. Shaw and Dr. N. P. G. Adams, Victory Life;

Citizens Life of Indianapolis, R. W. Chamblee, president, applied for membership. Unity Mutual, Chicago and New Orleans, W. W. Williams, Minston-Mutual, J. A. Blume, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Underwriters Mutual, J. Edgar Mitchell, Chicago.

Seek to Bar Inter-Marriage in Wisconsin

(By: A. N. P.)

Madison, Wis., Apr. 29.—A bill prohibiting intermarriage between Negroes and whites was introduced in the senate of the State of Wisconsin on Friday. In past sessions similar bills have been proposed, but they have always been killed on the floor of the legislature.

The measure prohibits white persons and Negroes, mulattos, or persons of Negro descent, to marry or live together as man and wife, under penalty of a fine of from $200 to $1,000 or imprisonment of not less than one year, or more than three years.

The bill was introduced by Senator Herman J. Severson, Mola, but it is sponsored by the senate judiciary committee.

There are only about 8,000 persons of Negro descent in the entire state, and only in Milwaukee are the numbers large enough to have any influence in a political way. So far as can be observed the people do not seem to be worried about the measure. Some are wondering, however, of the future consequences of having such a bill on the statute books; moreso since the Richmond, Va., residential segregation law has shown the way in which anti-intermarriage legislation may be utilized to the detriment of the race.

St. Louis Whites Move To Bar Negroes

(By: A. N. P.)

St. Louis, Mo., Apr. 26—Action to present members of our race from establishing residences along Delmar Boulevard between Grand Boulevard and Taylor Avenue was started by two white property holders along that boulevard at an indignation meeting held last Saturday night under auspices of the Delmar Improvement Association at the First Christian Church, 4300 Delmar Boulevard.

The movement was started after the officers of the organization learned that an apartment in the 4100 block on Delmar Boulevard had been sold to a Negro real estate company. An advertisement, it was stated at the meeting, appeared in a local newspaper, advertising apartments for rent in the 4100 block.

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The Truth Shall Make Ye Free!

Quinn Pleads Before Fellow Klansman on Restriction of Negro In Political Realm

(By: California Citizens-Civic League)

TO THE CITIZENS OF LOS ANGELES:

Permit us to introduce a candidate for the office of Mayor–John R. Quinn.

He is a man of many virtues–according to his own statements.

He loves all free-born Amreican citizens irrespective of creed, color or social standing.

He is a member of the Presbyterian Church and stands on a platform of "Equality For All Before the Law."

In his addresses given before the Los Angeles Forum (Colored) and the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance he stressed this point when discussing his attitude toward the Negro.

On the two occasions above referred to he admitted having "accidentally" become a member of the Ku Klux Klan, and that he departed henceforth as soon as he discovered their program.

Now, here is another picture of John R. Quinn.

We find upon investigation that this candidate for the office of Mayor is possessed with but one virtue, and that is his failure to understand the meaning of the word TRUTH.

Despite the statements made by this modern Annanias that he was mentally blindfolded and led into a Ku Klux Klavern, a sworn affidavit accompanies this article which proves conclusively that he had such faculties as he happened to possess, and that he "advocated in strong and unequivocal language the restriction of political activities on the part of Catholics, Jews and Negroes.

Isn't it possible that this recently imported farmer from the north may have made some mistake about his church connections? Can it be that a Christian would be linked with a Grand Jury investigation of the intolerant activities of the Ku Klux Klan toward other Americans—Negroes, Jews and Catholics?

All through this Grand Jury Report and the Records of the Ku Klux Klan we find the name of John R. Quinn as he "sat among the brethren," bought his robe and no doubt wore it in many processions.

After citing these many inconsistencies we wonder if the "pill" John and his hungry associates have tried to give us shouldn't have been a little more sugar-coated.

In truth, Mr. Quinn, we would advocate a plow and harrow as a suitable vocation for a person of your type, but under no condition can we approve of your candidacy for ANY PUBLIC OFFICE in the City or State, and more especially that of Mayor of Los Angeles.

For those who may be seeking the TRUTH, we print herewith a certified copy (original in our office) of an Affidavit which is much more condensed than the Grand Jury Report, a copy of which is also in our office:

AFFIDAVIT

State of California,
} ss.
County of Los Angeles }

C. L. SORROWS, being first duly sworn, deposes and says: That affiant heretofore and on, to-wit, the 1st day of October, 1921, as Klokard of the Bakersfield Klan, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, administered the oath of the Klan to John R. Quinn, present candidate for Mayor of Los Angeles. That the records of the Klan disclose the following facts:

(1) That JOHN R. QUINN made application for MEMBERSHIP in the KU KLUX KLAN on August 18th, 1921, in Bakersfield, California.

(2) That JOHN R. QUINN paid dues to said Klan and purchased an official robe of that organization.

(3) That JOHN R. QUINN was INITIATED as a MEMBER of said KLAN and took the oath thereof on October 1st, 1921.

(4) That JOHN R. QUINN signed a petition to the National Headquarters of the Ku Klux Klan for a Charter for the Bakersfield Klan.

That the above facts appear of record in Volume I., II., III., and IV. of the Records of the Ku Klux Klan investigation "Before the Grand Jury of the County of Kern, State of California."

That of his own knowledge, affiant swears that that JOHN R. QUINN ADDRESSED the members of the Bakersfield Klan and ADVOCATED in strong and unequivocal language the RESTRICTION of POLITICAL ACTIVITIES on the part of CATHOLICS, JEWS and NEGROES.

That after publicly denying his membership in the Ku Klux Klan, John R. Quinn reaffirmed his belief in the principles of the Order and privately informed officers of the Bakersfield Klan that his public denial was made necessary in order that he might retain his prestige with the American Legion.

Further Deponent Saith Not.

C. L. SORROWS

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of April, 1929

HAROLD AUBIN MILLER

Notary Public of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Lend Support to Place Bonelli in Mayoralty Chair



G... TESTIMONIALS—Solid indorsement for William G. Bonelli has been given by this group of men, selected at random, left to right, Theodore L. Stearns, Hayward Lumber company; Ray E. Julien, president Star Furniture company; John Steven, business man; J. R. Richards, president L. A. Power and Water commission; and A. E. Harvey, president Associated Master Barbers of America, chapter 141.

POLITICAL POT PIE

Marsden must go over the top for Councilman in the 8th District. So says Johnny Johnson.

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It looks like lunch time! For some few of the candidates to say the least.

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Short and snappy is the pie dope for this issue and the chances are very good for Snapper. Ask Snapper Ingram?

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Sanborn the bridge builder is running strong at the three-quarters and is now entering the stretch.

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Look out for Belcher, he is putting on a spurt.

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Riceway is running strong and indications are that he will win as he pleases.

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Doctor Foster is a red hot favorite and has thus far left the field hopelessly in the rear.

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Out in the Fifth District they are running as they please and we are making no predictions.

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Quinn set a terrific pace from the borriers but he has slowed down at the half. Look out for Bonelli, Greer, Smith, et al.

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Casserly in the 8th requests this paper to say a good word for him. We do say he is game to the core and a good game man is always worthy of a break.

BONELLI STRENGTH GROWING AS PRIMARY ELECTION NEAR

HIS RECORD WINS FAVOR OF WOMEN

Los Angeles MUST have man of the type of Willi G. Bonnelli, a man above reproach, as its next mayor order that our boys and g may be given the protecti that they deserve and are titled to. Los Angeles MU have such a mayor in or that the city may retain position as the foremost m nicipality west of the Mis sippi river and in order t its residents may be assu of a FAIR and SQUARE in all matters wherein t are effected.

This is the edict of Los An women leaders, the guardians of homes of more than 1,250,000 dents of the city. The time has c when the male voter has awake to the fact that the fair sex vote equally, if not more powerful, th their own and they must listen the wishes of the women in decisi of this nature. Here is what some the women leaders of Los Ange think of Mr. Bonelli:

DR. LAURA LOCKE, former mem ber board of public utilities, form member of Woman's City club, pr inent in W. C. T. U. circles:

I prefer William G. Bonelli candidate for mayor for the fo ing reasons:

1. Personal character is above reproach.
2. His educational qualificatio exceed those of all other candidat
3. His law training is a most va uable asset. His views on water power development will be for best interests of Los Angeles.
4. His knowledge of city proble and his experience in handling th is far greater than that of other candidates.
5. He had the initiative, energy and ambition to secure an education under great difficulties. These qualities will be very valuable in the position of mayor.

MRS. HERMAN DARLING, head resident Erdman hall, Occidental college:

My acquaintance with William G Bonelli as professor of political science at Occidental college convinces me that his thorough knowledge of municipal government will be of inestimable value in solving the problems of our city. Mr. Bonelli's splendid record as president of the city council has proven his wisdom in questions affecting every angle of city administration.

MRS. WILLIAM J. READ, past president Ebell club:

Civic leaders will find in Mr. W. G. Bonelli a candidate with every necessary qualification for the successful administration of the most important city problems. Future questions of far-reaching consequences must be met by a mayor who is fearless, intelligent and experienced. Mr. Bonelli qualifies in every respect for that mayor.

MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL, former officer Ebell club:

As a student of Mr. Bonelli, my son has found him a man of greatest moral integrity. His interest in the progress of his classes as a whole and of individual members proves him a man of greatest human sympathy. His education marks him an outstanding and satisfactory candidate for mayor of our city.

MRS. ODA FAULCONER, state chairman of legislation of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, past president San Fernando Cosmos club and prominent attorney:

Legal knowledge of the innumerable questions which must be solved by the mayor of the city of Los Angeles is imperative in a candidate for that office. Mr. Bonelli is not only an attorney of notable achievements, but his practical experience with municipal problems fits him to handle matters of far reaching importance with wisdom.

MRS. WILLIAM HERBERT RI-
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Happy Family of Mayoralty Candidate

Confident of Victory—

William G. Bonelli, candidate for mayor of Los Angeles, shown here with his family, left to right, Benjamin P., 5; Mary P. Bonelli, Robert M., 8 months, and William G. Jr., 7.



BUSINESS AND LABOR SOLID IN SUPPORT OF FRIEND

Union Labor stands solidly behind William G. Bonnelli as the next mayor of Los Angeles and members will devote their efforts to seeing that he comes out victorious at the polls next Tuesday.

When a man seeking the post of mayor of a municipality the size and importance of Los Angeles can lay claim to the unanimous indorsement of the workingmen of his community, it is a foregone conclusion that he is the right man for the right job.

The Master Barbers' association, chapter 141, also has signified its intent of working for Mr. Bonelli's candidacy. Following are some of the organizations in this field of endeavor that are standing back of Bonelli, together with expressions of opinion from others:

MASTER BARBERS

Dear Fellow Barbers:

As you are no doubt aware, Chapter No. 141 Associated Master Barbers of Los Angeles was successful in abolishing the unjust chair tax formerly levied on the barber shops. There will be no more chair tax in Los Angeles. In the abolition of this by the city council we had the full support of William G. Bonelli, president of the council. Hence the adoption of the following resolution:

Whereas, William G. Bonelli as president of the city council for the past two years, has proven himself to be honest, able, efficient and independent, and

Whereas, W. G. Bonelli was helpful to our association in securing a reduction and later the abolition of the barber shop chair tax in Los Angeles, which we believe was unjust, and

Whereas, W. G. Bonelli has become a candidate for mayor of Los Angeles (he is a man of Swiss-English descent; his forefathers having fought in the revolutionary war), now, therefore, be it

Resolved, that the Master Barbers' Association of Los Angeles do hereby go on record as indorsing the candidacy of William G. Bonelli for mayor, and that all barbers be urged to support Mr. Bonelli.

ASSOCIATED MASTER BARBERS OF AMERICA, Chapter 141.
(Signed) A. E. Harvey, President.
(Signed) Lake Young, Secretary.

A. E. HARVEY, president Associated Master Barbers of America, chapter No. 141:

William G. Bonelli's knowledge of civic affairs makes it possible for him to direct his work to accomplish the greatest possible results. His stand on the enforcement of the laws, together with his past record, makes us believe he has the best interest of the city and its people at heart.

JOE L. GREEN, chairman Cleaning Plant Owners' Protective Association of Southern California:

Pleased be advised that the Cleaning Plant Owners' Protective Association of Southern California at its regular meeting held on April 26, 1929, did by motion from the floor adopt a resolution indorsing Mr. William G. Bonelli as their choice for mayor and did unanimously pledge their support to his candidacy.

OTHER INDORSEMENTS

The executive board of the organized labor movement of Los Angeles, which has indorsed Bonelli's candidacy, comprises the following:

Central Labor council, Building Trades council, Allied Printing Trades council and Metal Trades council. Associates: San Pedro Central Labor council and Railroad Brotherhoods.

Abattoir Workers No. 244, Actors' Equity association, Art Glass Workers No. 449, Asbestos Workers No. 5, Auto Painters, No. 792.

Bakers No. 37, Bakers No. 453, Barbers No. 236, Bank Clerks No. 17905, Beer Drivers No. 227, Beverage Dispensers No. 284, Bill Posters No. 32, Blacksmiths No. 712, Boilermakers No. 68, Bookbinders No. 63, Bottlers No. 293, Brewers No. 7, Bricklayers No. 3, Broom Makers No. 28, Building Laborers No. 696, Building Laborers No. 705.

Carpenters No. 158, Carpenters No. 426, Carpenters No. 735, Carpenters No. 1568, Carpenters No. 1692, Carpenters No. 1976, Cameramen No. 644, Carpet Layers No. 80, Cement Finishers No. 627, Cigar Makers No. 225, City and County Laborers No. 723, Cleaners and Dyers No. 17284, Cloth Hat and Cap Makers No. 28, Cloakmakers No. 63, Cooks No. 468, Coopers No. 152.

Egg Inspectors No. 14934, Electrical Workers No. 18, Electrical Workers, No. 40, Electrical Workers No. 83, Electrotypers No. 137, Elevator Constructors No. 18, Elevator Operators and Starters No. 7,

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ANTI-GANG CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR

Bringing to the primaries Tuesday an amazing city-wide strength, William G. Bonelli, president of the city council and candidate for the high office of mayor, confidently awaits the verdict of the people.

Throughout his intensive and vigorous campaign Mr. Bonelli has restrained and insisted that his workers likewise refrain from using any tactics whatsoever that would in any manner reflect upon the character or reputation of his opponents.

William G. Bonelli is the anti-ring and anti-administration candidate. The conditions under which he consented to enter the campaign and the platform upon which he has based his claims for support have made it impossible for political machines or special interests to align themselves with him.

William G. Bonelli is now and for the past two years has been president of the city council. This is an extremely significant fact. It means that his official record has been and will be the most searching scrutiny. They good and the indorsement's worthwhile, is in mind. Mr. Bonelli's opponents, on the other hand, have only promises to submit. It is a highly significant fact that Mr. Bonelli's record as president of the city council, together with his present platform, have earned for him the following of individuals and organizations that stand out as a cross section of the constructive, mature thought of the people of the city of Los Angeles.

The Municipal league, through its president, secretary and executive officers, did not mince words in their indorsement. It came straight from the shoulder and reads as follows:

William G. Bonelli, a son of the American revolution, father of a new day in Los Angeles political life, is the candidate preferred by the Municipal league. At present councilman from the 14th district, president of the city council, formerly practicing attorney, teacher of municipal administration at Occidental college, cattleman, aviator in the world war, he comes to the test, with a maturity and fitness for this important office which no other can challenge.

The league commends him for his courage, reflected again and again in his official actions; for his loyalty to the liberal principles which have made significant the work of the Municipal league during the last 20 years; for his energy and vision in getting things done, even at the cost of an occasional mistake; for his vigorous stand against protected vice; for the able manner in which he has acquitted himself as acting mayor; and for the integrity and strength of character which guarantee his future conduct.

He is the kind of man whom critics of democracy despair of getting into public life. He is already in. Let us not only keep him there but advance him to the more strategic position of head of this city government where talents such as his can most effectively be used in the service of all people.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE OF LOS ANGELES. (Signed)—Herbert Coudrey, president; Anthony Pratt, secretary; Jo a Steven, associate secretary; Clark E. Bill, M. D. Darlington, Arthur E. Briggs, E. W. Camp, A. W. Frye, Dr. J. R. Haynes, H. L. Holder, Nathan Newby, P. D. Noel, H. O. Palmer, Dr. George Winfield Scott, J. A. Roscoe Kranz, David Woodhead.

Other civic leaders indorsed Mr. Bonelli's candidacy in the following manner:

CAPT. J. D. FREDERICKS, ex-congressman:

"I have followed the career of Mr. Bonelli as a soldier in

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ELECT JUDGE GUY F. BUSH TO MUNICIPAL BENCH, DIVISION NO. 7



JUDGE GUY F. BUSH

Judge Guy F. Bush, candidate for Municipal bench, Division 7, is among the many aspirants for one of judgeships to be filled at the coming election. There is none of more importance than that of Judge, for before these gentlemen you must first appear, and in many instances your case is determined. Therefore it is of no small Concern that you choose with the utmost care, those who sit as Jurges of the Municipal courts.

As to qualifications, Guy F. Bush: Age 45; has practiced law in Los Angeles for 18 years. Educated at University of Michigan, taking the 6 year literary and law course. He is a member of many fraternal and civic organizations. He was nominated for the office of presiding judge and secured 12 as against 14 votes for Raymond Turney.

He has the unanimous endorsement of the California Citizens Civic League and many others, all of which urge that you elect him May 7th.

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Negro Child Handicapped in States that Maintain Separate Schools

(By The Associated Negro Press)

In all those southern or semi-south-capital outlay for buildings current expenses, total amounts of salaries paid teachers in white and Negro schools, average monthly salaries of teachers of both races, number of high schools maintained, salaries of teachers in such high schools, number of supervisors employed, and the length of the school term provided for each race.

Information was obtained from seventeen states and it showed that "the expenditures for buildings for Negro pupils formed a relatively small portion of public funds for building purposes."

In current improvements Negro schools are far behind, according to the survey Mr. Saunders made. Expenditures for this purpose range from 1 to 16% of the total amount spent on both white and Negro schools for maps, globes, furnishings, and other items that go into the school room or building.

A comparison of the percentage of appropriations for current items, indicates that the white child has a very great advantage over the Negro child. For instance, in Alabama the enrollment of white children is 62% of the total enrollment and the appropriations for current expenses is 84% of the total for such purposes. In Arkansas the enrollment of white children is 77% of the total. The appropriation for current items is 89% of the total. In Delaware the enrollment of white children is 86% of the total and the expenditures for current items is 91%. In Florida the enrollment of the white children is 79% of the total while the expenditure for current items is 94%. In Georgia, the enrollment of white children is 66% of the total and the expenditures for current expenses is 99%, indicating that practically no expenditures for current expenses in Negro schools are made in Georgia.

It was found through this survey that the Negro teacher is poorly paid in all of the states south except the District of Columbia and West Virginia. Expenditures for Negro teachers' salaries in Alabama show that while the total Negro enrollment is 37% the outlay for Negro teachers'

Prominent L. A. Club Leaders Indorse Candidate



GIVE REASONS FOR PREFERENCE—Stressing his training and capabilities, these women have expressed indorsement for William G. Bonelli for mayor. Left to right, Mrs. Dudley Frank, past president, Ebell juniors; Mrs. William L. Read, past president, Ebell club; Dr. Jessie L. Russell, past state president, California Congress of Parents and Teachers; Dr. Laura Locke, former member of board of utilities, and Mrs. Alice Hoover Post, prominent republican.

WOMEN RALLY TO CAUSE OF CANDIDATE OPPOSING GANG

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LEY, president Sawtelle Woman's club:

What a fine government we would have if there were more men like William G. Bonelli in office!

MRS. PHILLIP VON ROLF, secretary Cosmos club:

Seven generations of American pioneers have prepared Mr. Bonelli for the office of mayor of this great, progressive western city.

MRS. ORVILLE ROUTT, former president Hollywood Woman's club:

Education, experience and a standing as an American citizen which is beyond reproach give Mr. Bonelli qualifications which should insure his election to the mayor's chair. Present and future demands of Los Angeles require a man at the helm of government whose integrity and every citizen of our city.

DR. JESSIE RUSSELL, past state president, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, past vice-president, Woman's City club:

William G. Bonelli has most comprehensive and practical knowledge of our city's problems. His recognized qualifications for leadership establish him as the best candidate for mayor of Los Angeles.

MRS. DUDLEY FRANK, past president of Ebell Juniors, press chairman of Ebell, member of Wa Wan and Euterpe Opera Reading clubs:

In a city the size of Los Angeles it is necessary to have a mayor well schooled in the ENTIRE field of civic administration. Mr. William G. Bonelli is that man because of training and experience which he has acquired during his career as instructor of municipal government and civic administration at Occidental college, as an attorney, as city councilman, president of city council, and acting mayor of Los Angeles.

MRS. S. A. JUBB, former officer of Woman's City club, and P.-T. Associations, member of Friday Morning club:

Mr. Bonelli's education and experience fit him to grasp and solve municipal problems of greatest importance to every citizen and interest. It is a privilege to vote for a man of such qualifications to direct the government of our city.

MRS. GEORGE BUTLER GRIFFIN, Los Angeles pioneer:

As a resident of Los Angeles for many years I am vitally interested in the city's progress and I strongly believe in the importance of select-

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Lawyers See Bonelli As Best Choice

Although the bar association is taking no active part in the mayoralty campaign in Los Angeles, individual attorneys are backing William G. Bonelli as their candidate.

Claude A. Watson is one of the leaders in this respect, and he is leaving no stone unturned in an effort to see Mr. Bonelli victorious next Tuesday.

Following is a copy of letter which Mr. Watson has sent to members of the bar in Los Angeles:

Fellow Attorneys:

I am taking the liberty of writing you in the matter of the candidacy of William G. Bonelli for mayor of the city of Los Angeles, and will thank you to use any influence you may have in support of this splendid gentleman.

William G. Bonelli is personally known to the writer, and I would like to submit to you the following facts:

Before his entrance into the council he was instructor of municipal government at Occidental college, and he now lectures at that institution on civic administration.

Mr. Bonelli is an attorney and has received degrees from the University of Southern California, Occidental college and Southwestern university.

HUNDREDS OF CIVIC LEADERS FAVOR BONELLI FOR MAYOR

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the world war, as an educator and as a public official. He always has proven himself equal to the tasks he has undertaken, and his actions always have been pleasing to me. I am glad to indorse heartily Mr. Bonelli, and I believe he will make an outstanding mayor."

ARTHUR S. BENT, former president Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce:

Mr. Bonelli will make an ideal mayor, and I regard it a fortunate privilege to be able to speak for him. During my active work for the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce I had the opportunity [illegible] Mr. Bonelli and to make [illegible] estimate of his character and ability. It is the opinion that I formed of him then that I now [illegible] support him for mayor. There is no question [illegible] integrity and courage. His decisions as I have observed [illegible] a thorough study of the question before him. His [illegible] training that fits him [illegible] background for decision, the result of intelligent and [illegible]

GEORGE L. EASTMAN, former president Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce:

I know Mr. Bonelli to be one of the most honest men in the state and he possesses a spinal column, a rarity in this age of politics.

HENRY S. McKEE, prominent merchant:

There are elements in this campaign greater than campaign issues. Naturally Mr. Bonelli meets my political beliefs, but I am for him because of his personal qualities. I am trying him during his political life. I know him to be a man of [illegible] intelligence, stalwart character, high principles, unusual ability and unswerving devotion. Mr. Bonelli should be elected mayor because of his honesty and his courage. These two are probably the rarest and greatest virtues in public life and I cannot be too emphatic in asserting that he possesses both. He would make a splendid mayor.

MILTON BRYAN, president and L. M. Story, secretary, Public Service League:

The Public Service league, a civic association, in no way connected with the government of the city of Los Angeles, having for its purpose the promotion of municipal ownership of water and power, has, after careful investigation and study of the record and qualifications of the sev-

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Indicate Confidence in Policies of William G. Bonelli



FROM VARIED WALKS—Actively supporting William G. Bonelli in his mayoralty race are, left to right, Manchester Boddy, publisher of the Illustrated Daily News; Mrs. W. L. Cummings, prominent in republican women's circles; W. L. Cummings, secretary ninth district Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Herbert Carr, prominent clubwoman.

POLICE TROUNCE MEDICS

IN BIG BENEFIT AT WHITE SOX PARK SATURDAY

Saturday was a big day in baseball, when the Doctors crossed bats with the L. A. Police.

Truly the doctors went down to defeat but they were not disgraced by any means. They put up a stiff argument with the L. A. Guardians of the peace. They hit the horsehide good and plenty and only for stupid base running, we might have to write a different story.

21 for the Police and 17 for the doctors was the score. Of course one certain doctor was noticed around the score board and it is said he turned a 6 upside down in favor of the Doctors.

Captain Hager of the Newton Street Police, pitched the first ball. The mighty Sheffeld, (Every Tub) was in the box with tubs all around him.

The doctors however got even with Sheffeld, when they sent him to the showers.

Dr. Jordan entered the hall of fame when he drove in the first run with a two bagger scoring Driver.

Dr. Booker, tried his stuff when he went after the umpires, backed by Worsham. They narrowly averted being benched.

Dr. Towles, Whiteman, Bowers et al.

For the Police: These coppers hit the ball for true, all hands starred. Frank White, Chas. Broady, Ben Ayers as relief pitcher, Kimbrough, catcher not overlooking, Williams, Kelly Little Arthur McClanahan, with Syl Steward and Lonie Goodwin, a coacher. The official writeup will appear in our regular issue. But take it from us, Dr. Darringinton Weaver, reinforced by Arthus McClanahan in devising this benefit, not only brought joy and gratitude to Dr. Munches, but furnished a big time and plenty of enjoyment to all who were so fortunate as to be able to attend the game.

A FEW WEEKS ago, at Madison, Wisconsin a bill was introduced in the State Senate, seking to bar inter-marriages between Negroes and Whites. The measure prohibits white persons and Negroes, mulattos, or persons of Negro descent, to marry or live together as man and wife, under penalty of a fine of from $200 to $1,000 or imprisonment of not less than one year, or more than three years.

This particular state would fine the men and women for living together decently but make no law against the ilk of white men who under cover of darkness seek to pollute and wreak moral ruin on colored girls who in some instances have not enjoyed the advantage of good home training and higher education.

All subscriptions are payable in advance. Mr. Edwards is provided with our official receipt and is therefore duly authorized to receive monies which will be properly accounted for.

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In addition to the above, Mr. Edwards will take orders for the famous encyclopedia published by this firm—written by the Egyptian scholar, Dr. Abd Ellatif Soliman—"Past Present and Future of the Negro. This book is positively the greatest bargain ever put on the market.

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Harold F. Marsden, for fifteen years proprietor of the Allnight Drug Store, at 54th Street and Central Avenue, announces his candidacy for the City Council from the Eighth District.

Mr. Marsden is a heavy property owner in this district and believes that a business man is better fitted to look after the district's business than a man with no such experience and training.

If elected to this office, he pledges to handle his office in a businesslike manner, always keeping uppermost in his mind the best interests of the people.

He is a member of the American Legion, Masonic Lodge, Knights of Pythias, and Sons of the Civil War Veterans.

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POLITICAL HORIZON

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Los Angeles, California, April 16, 1929.

Mr. William G. Bonelli, President, City Council,
City of Los Angeles.

Dear Sir:——

I have been reliably informed of the attitude you took at the investigation of the case of four police officers for their uncalled-for cruel treatment of my deceased husband, James H. Eates. Considering the fact that you were not directly concerned, your action seems more commendable than it would ordinarily be.

The gratitude in my heart toward you for the stand you took and the words you uttered in favor of decency and humane treatment of the general public by the Police Department, and especially regarding the above named case, is more than I am able to express.

I am truly glad that you are a candidate for the highest office in the gift of the people of Los Angeles because it will afford me and my friends an opportunity to show our appreciation of you in a tangible way at the polls.

Thanking you most sincerely for your kindness I beg to be

Yours for a Good, Clean Government.

MRS. J. H. BATE.

Frank Belcher Forging Ahead

Placing his faith in the ability of the voters of the ninth district to choose the right man, Frank Belcher, councilmanic candiate, is winding up his campaign.

Belcher, who is president of the Hollenbeck Heights Improvement Association, has the endorsement of practically every political and social organization in his district.

He has ben working ceaselessly, night and day, during his campaign, and to night (Friday) is scheduled to make nine speeches.

The candidate has the unqualified support of Clarence Darrow, the famous Chicago attorney and friend of the colored race.

Belcher, himself, knows no creed nor color, and does not believe in race discrimination. This statement he has made over and over again during his speeches.

Belcher is a laboring man, and has the support of various labor organizations, including the Federation of Labor, the Brotherhood of Railroad trainmen, and many other fraternal organizations.

"I will work constantly for the betterment of the Ninth district," Belcher has promised enthusiastic audiences. "I have lived in the district for 16 years, and I know its needs, and I know further that it has not been properly represented for 10 years."

Friends of the candidate are positive he will be elected with little trouble.

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The Primaries are now at the red hot sizzling point as the Soaring Eagle goes to Press with its 40,000 Extras, which is interesting reading about John Quinn, who by the way has not thought favorable nor well about the Negro Press in general.

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Yes! Rev. Bob Shuler's man, Rev. Porter has the endorsement of the Ku Klux Klan which is but the natural trend of events when Rev. Bob Shuler backs a man in political endeavor.

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Jess Graves, spell binder for Greer—says If Shuler is for you, "I'm against you."

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MODERN DRAMA

"Mother Pryor, who are you working for, for Mayor?"

"I aint working for nobody. I went to Wood Wilson to see if I could work for Qunn, and he sent me up town to the Qunn Headquarters, but the powers up there sent me away saying that operating money had been turned over to Mr. Wood Wilson and his big Boss, and they should put me on 'cause I could do a whole lot of good—But I aint working for nobody."

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All agree that Rev. Bob's backing of any candidate is a weight upon his progress, even greater than that of the Los Angeles Times.

Happily there are enough untainted aspirants seeking the mayoralty, that there is absolutely no need of getting messed up in any Ku Klux Klan programs.

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By all means Judge Guy F. Bush should receive a solid support for reelection to the judgeship which he has so ably filled.

Hooper Avenue Scene Of Auto Mishap

On Tuesday morning while motoring north on Hooper Avenue at a morerate rate of speed, the new Marmon sedan owned by Zollie Lofton and driven by his brother, was run into at the intersection of 33rd and Hooper Avenue by Ed Hayden of East 40th St., and considerably damaged.

Hayden cut the corner at a high rte of speed nd before he could bring his machine to a stop or regain control he had collided with Lofton's car dong consderable damage. Fortunately no one was hurt though the two autos were forced to go to the hospital for repairs.

WE MENTION this incident not as a news item, but as a moral issue that deserves not only the attention of the Police but the Citizens of this Community.

L. A. BAR ASSOCIATION'S SELECTION OF JUDGES FOR THE MUNICIPAL COURT



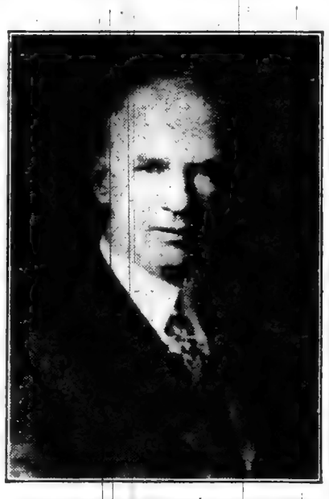
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At the primary election which will be held May 7th, ten judges will be voted on to serve the municipal bench. Five of these offices are uncontested, and will continue to be served by incumbents. They are office 1—**Joseph F. Chambers;** office 4, **Henry M. Willis;** office 5, **Carl A. Stutsman;** office 6, **Georgia Bullock;** and office 8, **Dudley S. Valentine.**

These judges have clearly demonstrated their integrity, fearlessness, and judicial temperamnt, and th city is to be congratulated that the high standards of administration in their courts are to be maintained.

The remaining five o ces will be decided at the coming election, and the voters of Los Angeles should consider the matter seriously before they go to the polls and cast their vote.

Many voters have no opportunity to become familiar with the abilities and qualifications of candidates for office. More and more frequently, they call their attorneys and ask their advice before election day. Because this is true, the Los Angeles Bar Association has taken a vote of its members and has secured their opinion on the qualifications of candidates for the remaining five places on the municipal bench.

As a result of this vote, the Bar Association recommends for election next Tuesday **William D. McConnell** for Office No. 2; **R. Morgan Galbreth,** Office No. 3; **Guy F. Bush,** Office No. 7; **Charles L. Bogue,** Office No. 9; and **George W. McDill,** Office No. 10.

The Los Angeles Bar Association is composed of 2500 lawyers who, by their close association with the courts, are eminently fitted to appraise the abilities and qualifications of their fellow professionals who seek places on the bench. The opinion of these lawyers i sauthoritative and intelligent, and is unbiased by personal preference or by political pressure.

All incumbent judges of the Municipal Court have been indorsed by many civic organizations throughout the city as well as by the Bar Association; they have proved their ability to conduct the business of their courts in an efficient and judicial manner; they should not be replaced by unknown, untried candidates.

Werner Winner, Leads State



Erwin P. Werner will be elected city attorney at the primary, May 7, political leaders of Los Angeles declared today. Werner's campaign, opening quietly a month ago is nearing a whirlwind finish this week with foremost men and women of bench and bar taking to the radio and the platform to speak in his behalf.

Werner, promising relief from inequitable special improvement district assessments, has laid before the voters his plan for ridding the city of unscrupulous lien sharks and avaricious bond holders. In his many addresses throughout the city the candidate has answered thousands of questions concerning the assessment problem.

Much of Werner's strength has been recruited from the ranks of property owners who believe him sincere in his pledges of reform and capable of putting these pledges into operation.

Upon the question of municipal ownership Werner has taken a very definite stand. He favors continued operation of public properties and development and expansion of these municipal projects.

Endorsements of Werner's candidacy have been received from more than 200 religious, political and civic organizations. In addition 2,000 lawyers and judges have given their personal sponsorship to Werner.

Such men as Former Chief Justice Louis W. Myers, Attorneys W. H. Anderson, Mark Herron and John R. Mott and J. W. Buzzell, secretary treasurer of the Central Labor council have made radio addresses in Werner's behalf.

The radio campaign will reach a climax election eve when Werner speaks over KNX between 6 and 6:30 P. M.

Werner is persent chief counsel of the state inheritance tax department. He has been a resident of Los Angefor 29 years. He obtained his education in the public schools of this city and at the University of Southern California. Werner is a World War Veteran of the 91st Division.

RADIO PROGRAM

Mr. Bonelli:—
Copy of Memo to Mr. Bonelli:

Radio time has been arranged over KMTR-KPLA for your address on the harbor, its development and progress. This is for Friday at 1:30 and 5, Saturday 1:30, 5 and 11, and Monday, 1:30, 5 and 11. These periods will be of three minutes each and will be endorsements, record, fitness, etc.
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ENDORSEMENT

Mr. William G. Bonelli, the President of the City Council in his campaign for Mayor has been endorsed as follows by Dr. W. Burlin Humphrey, prominent Negro Physician and Surgeon.

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MAID MABEL RUFFIN RESIGNS

Mabel Ruffin, former Pullman maid operating out of this district, retired during the month of April. Miss Ruffin was an old timer with the Pullman Co., having put in her first years of service on the first excess fare train to the coast, The Overland Limited.

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A WILD MAN IN OUR MIDST

Ed Garey, better known as Zulu King, used to take the part of a wild man years ago in Chicago, working in one of the side shows. The Zulu King did an act of dancing on broken glass with his bare feet to the utter amazement of the many spectators who paid a hard dime to see him.

Better keep a close eye on this baby, he is apt to break out at any time in some of his old habits.

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VOTE FOR GEO. S. GRANT

The final election will soon be hers. While this column is not a political spokesman, we do wish to take this means in asking the railroad men to vote for Mr. George S. Grant for member of the Board of Education. Mr. Grant is no stranger to the railroad man and to the Pullman porters of this district. He has always been on the level with the public, and right hand bower of the railroad man. He went over the top in the primaries, and this was half the battle. Your children will be sure of a square deal in our public schools if he is elected. Colorde school teachers will have a staunch race man to back them in their fight for recognition. A man who knows what it's all about and one who stands for HONESTY, EFFICIENCY and DEMOCRACY. Remember, Mr. Grant also stands for education to unfold and develop rather than to mold the minds of our future citizens. Surely we are strong enough to put Mr. Grant in office. Let's do it at the finals.

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UNION PACIFIC'S CRACK CREW

The writer hopes that the rest of the Union Pacific's dining car crews will not be jealous of what he considers an "A number one" crew, but this one is tight like that. Diner number 309 under the supervision of that famous steward, Old Dog O'Connell is manned by the following crew: Hard Boiled Cliff Foster, Leonard Senters, J. F. Andrews, Big Boy Blake, Ben Harris, Hary Houston and Pop Danforth. Of course, Old Dog is always right on the boys trail because he is funny that way. That's what makes the crew "A number one."

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SO. PACIFIC RED CAPS

Mr. Galloway, resilent of that quaint little village, Watts California, seems to be using up quite a little bit of gas these days. Maybe it's spring, or the green grass and sweet smelling flowers, or it could be that the old bus is at last hitting on all four.

Mr. Ernest Dixon and Miss Virgil Williams have been seen quite often on the avenue together, sometimes motoring, sometimes walking and now and then on the yellow, an investigation has proved that it is not Association business, so it must be personal. Oh no! not any ladies, because these gentlemen are married but they are red hot and no foolin'

President Jas. Gray has yet to give an account of himself for being seen on Central avenue so often, although the boys have been after him for weeks for an explanation. Central Avenue is a popular street alright.

Ernest Dixon has never been able to explain to the investigation Committee what he does in San Pedro so much. Maybe Central Avenue is too hot for this baby.

Mr. A. S. Glover seems to be a very much married man these days and the Investigation Committee is up a tree. By and by they catch him.

Mr. Chas. Foley, the Class A sportsman, took out his license last week—not marriage license, just plain old license for sport.

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SANTA FE RED CAPS

Mr. E. G. Brooks, one of the big chiefs of the Santa Fe Red Caps states that he has added Albert Day and Young Hawkins to his red hot staff of grip snatchers.

When the famous Santa Fe Chief goes on her new schedule June 9th, it will be "too bad John," for some of the Red Caps who have been grabbing the gravy early on the former schedule, and a general shakeup is sure to come. Just put it down in your book that Mr. E. G. Brooks, L. Wilson and Narmand Steward are not going to let that good pickings get by if the Chief doesn't leave until 2:00 a. m.

Sam Panky and Frank Thompson say they are playing right in their alley.

Mr. Joe Daggett has left this city for Houston, Texas, to return on a Shrine special. That's like throwing a duck in water.

Mr. Charles Granderson has left for Richmond Calif., to return with a Shrine special.

Mr. F. H. Parr, who has the distinction of also being the vice-president of that red hot club, called Lion Tamers, has been putting his talent to taming snakes at the Santa Fe depot. He's tight like that.

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PILLOW SLIPS

Dan Hood will soon become a master of the Chinese language, by and by he catch 'em—or maybe they catch him.

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Traveling chef Thomas Harrison was seen sporting a red hot straw in the S. P. Depot recently. He's funny that way.

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Percey Buck has been very busy lately trying to put his friend George Grant over the top.

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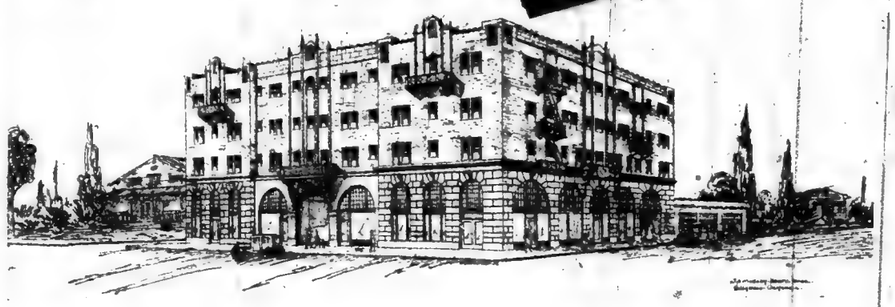
Mr. Percy L. Travos of 4251 W. Cook Ave., St. Louis, sends his regards to all his Los Angeles friends. M. R. take notice—he tight like that.

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All news mailed to Chas. L. Upton, 2190 W. 30th St., will be put in this column, if received by Monday a. m.

Hayes Robertson has been taking the part of a Pullman porter in Hal Roach's comedy.

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Motion Pictures Drama

By LAWRENCE F. LAMAR

THE COMMENTATOR

IMPRESSIONS OF THOUGHTS AND THINGS

Idiocincracies. The ever present promptings to imitate their superiors, observed in the conduct of those of the Demi Monde. The expression of imitation can never be used interchangeably with that of emulation. Nor is there sufficient similarity noted in the conduct that characterizes these expressions. The only place where these expressions relate, are found where they are used for the purpose of comparison. One emulation is the evidence on the part of the person, of careful study and industry in building up character, so as to be ably fitted to measure up to the model person, who first arrested their attention. The other is a mere gesture at going through this routine; a physical employment of the outward garments, styles, etc., without knowing in truth, what it's all about. Concerning the latter, observe some of those who affect canes, etc., after the manner of those of affairs. In and about the Dunbar Hotel, can be seen a few well known characters swinging canes, obviously for the purpose of deceiving some person who is fresh in town, as to their status in the community. That cannot be done. People who are of the well-bred school, are well-trained in their faculty of observation. Their moral antenae never sleeps. They have their own peculiar little idiocincracies, that are as well known to some of them as the secrets of a lodge are to the initiated. If you are not there, you cannot put down the works. You must possess the character necessary to do the right thing unconsciously at all times. Learn to emulate, rather than imitate.

Kluxism, with all its vaunted Nordic, lily whiteism, received a very severe set-back last week when one not necessarily enjoying the definition set forth by the Klan program as an American, won the regional flag contest prize. The Klan emphasizes the idea that only those boasting a Nordic whiteness, and professing the Protestant religion, could be a 100% American. But, what about this? It remained for little Miss Lupe Rivera, a sophomore student, in St. Agnes Catholic High School to capture 1st place among all the children of the Southwest in the regional National Flag Contest, offered by the William R. Hearst newspapers. Where were the offsprings of those vaunted exponents of a lily white, Protestant Americanism? Perhaps under their sheets. There is a whale of a lot of difference between the actual living and practice of patriotism, and the loud-mouth bragging, characterized by the Klan. Oh They're here, those good old watermelon days. Chas. Butler, well-known casting director, likes Bonelli, for Mayor. Vacation days in the offing. News concerning the early departure of the Famous Lafayette Players. Too bad. However, there is other consoling news. Mr. Robt. Levy, manager of the players, has a jam-up Musical Comedy Company heading this way. Cheerio! Those popularly attended Saturday matinee dances at the new Savoy. Batchelor young men renew their vows not to marry. Although Willis Dudley and Louis Cole seem to be weakening.

SEVEN YOUNGSTERS RECEIVE SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM

The seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Duncan of Pasadena were received into the Catholic Church on Whit-Sunday, May 19, when the Sacrament of Baptism was administered by the Rev. Father O'Neil, at St. Andrews Church, Pasadena. The sponsors were Lawrence F. LaMar, an uncle and Mrs. Harris. The names of the children were: Boys—James, Alfred, Wilfred and Patrick; Girls—Salvalita, Trinita and Mabel Duncan. Mrs. Duncan is the daughter of Mr. R. G. LaMar, Sr., of Los Angeles.

Fourth Cohen Story Filmed By Christie

The Christie sound studios have finished filming "Oft in the Silly Night" which is the fourth of the popular Octavus Roy Cohen stories to be filmed as Christie Talking Plays, with full dialogue and featuring all Negro casts. This one introduces such famous Darktown characters as Robinson, the chauffeur; Mezanine Conner, Eli Rubb, Julip Conner, and Keefa Gaines, the undertaker. Arvid Gillstrom directed the production, which will introduce some new effects in dialogue recording and a spectacular automobile wreck.

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The Jennings family had as their auto guests on a trip to the Orange Show, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards of East 38th street.

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We noticed friend Sykes vigorously shaking his finger at some man last Tuesday on 41st St. We wonder what it was all about.

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Tire thieves are prosperously engaged in robbing cars of their tires in the vicinity of the Dunbar Hotel.

Mr. Ramsey of San Diego is a sadder but wiser auto owner. Brother, you should park your Cad in a garage instead of a dark side-street, when you retire at night.

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We understand that Owen Lewis and wife have departed in their baby Lincoln for Chicago.

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Mr. Albert McIntosh left for Chicago in his Nash last week.

It's dollors to doughnuts he'll be back in Cal. when the autumn season opens in Illinois.

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Miss Virginia Stephens, a California product having been born and reared in the city of Oakland was one among the 2000 odd who graduated from University of California in Law. This to our mind is the first colored woman to graduate from a California University in this branch.

We wish to congratulate the young lady with whom we are well acquainted and we hope that examining board which passes upon applicants for admission to practice in this State will not inject color-phobia into the picture when she appears for the State examination, but will give her a fair chance and all we can say, if they do, we feel sure she will motor through and make history for the State.

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Amongst other things which attracted our attention this week was a handbill which advertised the opening of a new supposed-to-be swell dance hall in the neighborhood of 55th and Central Ave. After a glowing description of its beautiful setting directed at the supposed-to-be better elements it wound up by saying that the one drawing the lucky number would get a HAM, and right there is where I ceased to be further interested and the public if they had any sense would withdraw their patronage and support. Any time our Jewish friends, figuring on using a ham as a bait to make suckers out of us, it's time we displayed a grain of sense and refused to bite. Negroes made a mint of money at 15th and Main for the owners of that time-honored resort and now that they have no further use for you they drop down in the supposed-to-be Black Belt and open a hall there and bar you from renting or using the former hall you helped them pay for so their white patrons could enjy it. Wake up, don't fall for a HAM.

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Did you read the interesting letter as to why the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company does not employ colored agents to collect some portion of a 52 million dollar debit. If it wasn't for the fact that Negro insurance companies through efficient agencies as colectors are successfully writing and collecting better than a million a month themselves the Metropolitan vice-president might get by with his annonymous, misleading, distorted statement as to facts.

Anyway, traveling along his suggested line of thought one can't help but ask the question, isn't one of our group efficient enough in the eyes of the company to be at least janitor?

Fifty-two million dollars in a colored company would work wonders and fortunately we have one here in Los Angeles that employs over a hundred. Again we say, wake up and insure in a company that will not deny your boy or girl a job. Have you your vacation trip planned?

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We notice in auto-airing ourselves this week that several well-established business concerns of the race, following in the wake of Eagle foottracks have decorated their business fronts in honor of the coming Shrine Convention. We admire the spirit displayed. It is worthy of mention if for no other reason than that white businesses in the same location are in no way making an effort to do likewise and the convention means more to them than to us.

Thousands of Various Races Work in Films

Talent of all nationalities and every type is immediately available to casting directors of the Hollywood motion picture studios.

Several thousand players of various races and nationality are registered as extras with Hollywood's Central Casting Bureau. Any desired type and number of others may be obtained from the foreign settlements of the film city and Los Angeles.

Players of three races and ten nationalities were used in considerable numbers for pictures just completed or now in production at the Paramount studios alone.

USE 100 SWISS

More than 100 Swiss were needed for "Betrayal," Emil Jannings' latest starring vehicle. Although the mountain republic does not have as many representatives in Hollywood as other nations, no difficulty was experienced in securing this number.

A great number of French extras were used in Maurice Chevalier's musical picture, "Innocents of Paris." French types, many of whom were born under the Tri-color, are plentiful in Hollywood and can be secured in almost any desired number through Central Casting.

ORIENTALS EA

Three hundred Ori the extra players a mystery melodrama, Dr. Fu Manchu." Th ed in the Los Angele this picture, British, Japanese are being Seventy-five Negro Harlem cabaret scene croft's new starring derbolt," as well as Americans. The Negr cruitted from Central

To be sure the who ing to take in the STREL, at the Philha cause it's really goi like that."



ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH PREPARES FOR DEDICATION

The Beautiful New St. Philip's Church, at 28th Street and Stanford Avenue, will be dedicated with appropriate services conducted by the Bishop of the Diocese.

Father W. T. Cleghorn and the officers and members of the church have launched a $5000 dedication drive, and various Captains and workers have been commissioned to canvass this city, with the purpose of raising this amount which is called for by contract. When the building is turned over to them.

The new edifice is one of the most beautiful and complete church buildings in the city. A real contribution of solid concrete, fire proof in construction t oour race, that will last for generations. The Altar and Sanctuary are of fine Italian Marble and Pews of solid Mahogany, and the Pipe Organ by the well known Skinner Company, are already installed.

This church which is a credit to the community is the result of seventeen years of hard work and sacrifice by Father W. T. Cleghorn, who started it with hardly a dozen members in years gone by.

Announcement of the Dedication Services to be held next month will be made later; meanwhile we solicit your help of this faithful few, in raising the 5000 which the contract calls for upon delivery of the structure.

Frank Belcher Candidate in 9th Council District Gains Many Additional Powerful Endorsements

Among the newer voters' organizations coming out for Frank Belcher, Councilmanic candidate for the 9th District, is found the Federated Voters of the Los Angeles Amusement Organization, which is composed of the following lesser bodies included among which are: Motion Picture, Studio Camera Men, Motion Picture Projectionists, Motion Picture Sound Technicians, Theatrical Stage Employees, Motion Picture Studio Mechanics Alliance and Musicians' Associations.

It will be noted that the above named organizations represent the very essence of the Motion Picture Industry. They reflect the sane and liberal views of Mr. Belcher. In addition to the above named groups, there are included in the partial list of endorsers, many labor groups and civic organizations. One of the distant endorsers is the famous lawyer, Clarence Darrow. Colored people certainly know the attitude of this man toward them. He is one of the most prominent of true and loyal friends of the race.

Any man who can merit the endorsements of the organizations and individuals that could be listed here deserves to be elected. That man is FRANK BELCHER! Elect him Councilman from the 9th District.—(Advertisement.)

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Dudley Must Stand Trial

Attorneys Willis O. Tyler and Stanley Vissel representing the defendands of Joseph O. Dudley, put us a valiant fight for the discharge of their client before Judge McDill, for the shooting and killing of Willie Armster, April 25th at Dudley's Tailoring Establishment, 2812 Central Avenue

The plea of self defense was set up and to substantiable the same. Counsel representing the defense, called the following witnesses:

Mrs. Georgia Dudley, Lula Montgomery; officer Bledsoe; P. H. Smith; C. H. Alston, Rev. T. L. Griffin and the defendant.

Deputy District Attorney, George Stahlman represented the people. He made a vigorous prosecution; using the following witnesses; Mrs. Lillian Lane, (Mother of the victim); Dr. A. F. Wagner, County Autopsy officer; Miss Lula Montgomery; James Marshum; Daniel Grant; officer R. R. Cobbins; officer Bledsoe and Milton Moore.

The case lasted from Wednesday 2 P. M. to 4 P. M. Thursday and at its conclusion the Judge ordered the defendant held to the Superior Court without bond.

A feature of the trial was the eloguent plea of attorney Tyler for acquittal. Mr. Stahlman was gracious enough to make Mention of the same when summing up for the state and declared him one of the leading members of the bar. However the testimony was such as stated by Judge McDill that he had no alternative but to hold the defendant to the Superior Court for trial by jury.

The trial attracted a capacity crowd Seats were at a premium and indeed a most notable, trial started on its way in the criminal annals of Los Angeles County.

Sanitary Etiquette

BL ALGERNON B. JACKSON, M. D.
(For The Associated Negro Press)

Among the several modes of transmission of human disease, modern sanitarians have assigned high place to personal contact. There are a large number of serious and important diseases, known as contact infections, which are transmitted and propagated largely, if not exclusively, by personal contact. Such diseases include pneumonia, influenza, diphtheria scarlet fever, measles, whooping cough, smallpox, mumps, and the common cold. These are, of course, all germ diseases. Their method of spread is through personal contact between a person who harbors the infection and another who is susceptible to the same infection. In typhoid fever and some other diseases the person who harbors the infection need not necessarily be sick; he may harbor the infection as a carrier—and in some diseases the carrier is an important source of transmission.

These personal contacts may be direct or indirect, the more direct the more dangerous. Such contacts literally represent an exchange of bodily secretions or excretions between the persons involved. These contacts are far more common than most people realize; and under our modern complex social organization, especially in large cities, close personal contacts in a variety of ways are absolutely unavoidable. Some depend upon customs and usages difficult to break up, as, for example, indiscriminate kissing, and hand-shaking. The Chinese custom of bowing and then shaking one's OWN hand is far more desirable from a stantary standpoint. There are a number of these contacts, however, which cannot be defended on any grounds. They simply represent unhygienic manners. One of these habits is particularly reprehensible, and it is the habit of passing some article to another person after it has been wet with saliva.

In view of the prevalence of influenza, which is one of the important contact diseases, it is a good time to bring to public attention this habit, which is very common, easily avoidable, and thoroughly condemnable from every standpoint. This is the habit of sticking one's fingers in his mouth before performing some action that involves another person. It is usually associated with the passing of some article to another person after it has been wet with saliva. Could there be any closer or more direct personal contact between individuals?

The prevalence of this practice is widespread. From limited observation, it would appear particularly common among those who have to handle paper of any kind, that is, paper which is piled in stacks or bound in books. But it is by no means confined to those engaged in such activities. With many persons it seems simply to be a form of nervousness, or a nervous bad habit.

A while ago some sanitarian, impressed with the undue prevalence of customs and habits involving an exchange of saliva among persons in their daily contacts, cleverly suggested, in order to visualize what was really going on, that we should imagine salivary secretions colored blue. He then, in imagination, followed a few individuals through a day of active existence. At the end of the day he tried to evaluate them chromatically. He concluded that most of them in the color scale would be found well spotted to an indigo blue.

What should we do about it? Certainly in matters of this kind education is far more effective than law. If people generally disapprove unhygenic habits, then public opinion will correct them speedily.

Why condemn promiscuous spitting, unguarded coughing and sneezing and common drinking cups, if we continue to permit people to contaminate objects by saliva-moistened fingers? It is all of a piece and all should be condemned together.

The essence of good manners, is after all, consideration for others. This is applicable equally to social or hygienic good form. In this golden age our culture should keep pace with other progress.

When someone writes that book that has been mentioned on "The Hygiene of Etiquette", then, let us hope, we shall all learn more about prophylactic manners and practice hygienic as well as social courtesy.

POLITICAL POT PIE

Assemblyman Roberts with a leave of absence in his pocket, so that he could do log rolling for Quinn was bested. The last seen of him he was walking and talking to himself on his way back to Sacramento.

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Right at this juncture the Rev. Frederick M. Mitchell is outstanding as one of the leaders and participants in the wonderful race of Mr. Porter.

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It is admitted on all sides that the "Soaring Eagle" in its big Extra scooped the works and performed its full quota in the nomination of William B. Bonelli.

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LAST TUESDAY'S PRIMARIES

The qualifying test for principal contenders for the various city offices to be elected on June 4th, brought about quite a surprise party when John C. Porter breezed in to lead the field of 14 Mayorality candidates by more than 76,000 votes. Wm. G. Bonelli followed with more than 45,000 votes. John R. Quinn with 39,000, P. H. Greer, 22,022, and the other ten trailing, with Wm LaPlante leading the pack.

Only three weeks to go and the big show is on. Who will it be—Porter or Bonelli. It is a proven fact that the leader in the primary is not a guarantee that they will lead at the finals. So it will without question be an interesting race up and until the votes are cast and counted on June 4th.

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George S. Grant was a runner up and qualified at the head of the list for the June primaries. Now is the time to line up as never before for a representative of all the people on the School Board.

Howard Davis, Snapper Ingram

Louisville Schools To Close Two Weeks Earlier

LOUISVILLE Ky., May 10—(By The Associated Negro Press). On account of the lack of funds it is reported that all of the schools of Louisville will close two weeks earlier The matter is now being tested in the local courts.

Look out for full story of the Dunbar Hotel, (formerly The Sommerville) in our next issue.

proved food and stait . workers and went over the top with votes to spare.

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Sheffield moved some of his tubs up to the Quinn Headquarters at the Dunbar Hotel on last Wednesday. He took them there for the obvious purpose of catching the tears from the Quinn workers as the distressing news came over the wire of Quinn's defeat.

Mrs. Clara C. Hulbert, Chairman
of the Eastside Citizens Committee
1468 East 20th Street:
Extends congratulations and thanks:

The Eastside Citizens Committee, congratulates William G. Bonelli, E. P. Werner, E. Snapper Ingram, and John S. Meyers, and Judges which they represented on their election and nominations. Also wishes to thank those who helped to make it possible for these worthy men, who we believe will serve us best in this large metropolis.

Mrs. Clara C. Hulbert is proud of the East Side showing in supporting the above candidates by casting their votes of approval.

Many, many thanks tothose who assisted.

Sincerely,
CLARA C. HULBERT,
Eastside Citizens Committee

Supt. Bouelle To Speak For N. A. A. C. P. Sunday

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is presenting Mr. Frank A. Bouelle, superintendent of schools of the Los Angeles Board of Education, as the principal speaker at its meeting Sunday afternoon, May 12th, at 3 P. M., at the First A. M. E. Zion Church, Pico and Paloma.

A special call is issued to the colored school teachers to attend this meting as a special section will be reserved for them.

Entertaining musical numbers will also be a part of the program.

You cannot afford to miss the meeting. This is your fight!

The Anti-Crime Crusade

BY WILLIAM PICKENS
(For The Associated Negro Press).

Mr. Hoover summons us to war against crime and criminals. Every deliberate violation of fundamental law is a crime, and the violators are criminals. Violations of the express and plain provisions of the 15th Amendment are crimes. The officers of almost every southern state are guilty of repeated commissions of that crime

Mr. Hoover, like all the others, calls in "blanket" language for the enforcement of all law and the punishment of all crime; but, like all the others,when he particularizes, he mentions the 18th Amendment or prohibition, but he does not mention the 15th Amendment. He sermonizes about cases of individual murder, but he does not specify the far greater crime of community murder, or lynching.

When will we ever find an American in high position politically, with "guts" enough to speak the truth and the "whole truth" about this thing? Is it not clear to a man of Mr. Hoover's intelligence and experience that our tolerated and palliated crimes against the weak are responsible for our whole infernal excellence in crime? You cannot tell the criminal: "See here, now! You must stop stealing from everybody but Negroes,—you must stop murdering everybody but Negroes,—and you must cease your political corruption against every body but Negroes." The criminal is too natural, too logical, and too decent to adopt a program like that. In the last analysis, he will not be able to draw a strict colorline for his crime; to him, stealing will be stealing and murder will be murder. He will steal where the stealing is most profitable and murder where the murderer is most immune. It is sound statesmanship that the best way to defend the strong is to defend the way. A strict regard for the rights of the man farthest down is the best security for the rights of the man farthest down is the best security for the rights of the man farther up. Nature has put us all into the same economic and social ship: and a leak in the steerage is equally dangerous to the lords and ladies who ride in the cabin. If the ship sinks, the steerage passengers will go down first; the first-class passengers will go down a little later,—but not much later.

The American white man must see finally that there is no escape from the Negro in this country. All plans for advancement must include the Negro one hundred per cent. For all "races" in a given territory, the ultimate societal destiny is one and the same.

NOTICE

Owing to the rush incident to the campaign, we have been unable to give full details in reference to the benefit Ball game and as a consequence will produce the same in our next issue.

Singers At Metropolitan

The Utica Jubilee Singers will appear at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, East 37th and Paloma, Sunday evening, May 12th. Come out and enjoy a splendid program rendered by these singers.

. . . And Judas Stalked Abroad

It is quite an old, but often heard expression, that "All is fair in Love and War." I have used it oft myself, but after viewing and coming in close contact with the tactics used in the very recent election, I am inclined to extend the above expression to include a late and vast field—"Politics."

It is also a very popular saying that "Politics make strange bed-fellows; and that is quite true, but the strangest one of these bed-fellows and the most contemptable, unscrupulous, conscience-dead one, is he who would subscribe an individual's name to the endorsement and support of some candidate, when he knows beyond the shadow of a doubt, at the time, that the said victim is a conscientious, diligent worker for another candidate, thereby wilfully and maliciously embarassing the individual whose intentions and purposes are beyond question. And equally guilty is he who would be present and not open his mouth in defense, when a word from him would check it, only basking in the opinion that, "It's your kiss, not mine, that shall betray him, therefore the blood be upon thee."

This I write in defense of my father, the Rev. Dr. H. D. Prowd, who has felt too keenly the thrust upon his honor and integrity to even retaliate. Someone, tand that someone is known to me) at the eleventh hour of the past campaign, secured an advertisement from the Bonelli-For-Mayor Headquarters, and proffered among the many names of Colored Ministers supposedly endorsing the said candidate, that of my father's, when the said individual had talked over extensively with him upon several occasions, the political situation and knew that he stood and earnestly announced for "Porter-For-Mayor." It was, to say the least, a low, contemptible, unscrupulous political trick, and only commensurate with the one who would lend himself to such.— . . . And Judas Stalked Atroad!

Until some law is passed making it criminal for one of this type to subscribe anyone's name to an endorsement or support of a candidate during a political campaign, unless it be in the person's own hand-writing, under his own signature, verified by a Notary.—until then, I say, this type of a culprit must continue to be a fugitive from Justice.— . . . And Judas Stalked Abroad!

JOHN E. PROWD.



New Aeroplane just purchased by the Bessie Coleman Aero Club, now ready for flight. See article on Page Eight

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Knowing that the public likes to learn of the "best in his line" we are going to tell you of the "artist" Mr. D. C. Broussard, an interior decorator.

"Art" is not merely used in reference to artists who paint portraits, lanscapes, etc., but to anyone who is thoroughly competent can be an artist and display art in his particular line of work. There are artists who show fultheir art in the putting up of beautiful bluldings and homes, but if the interior decorating is not well done, the harmonizing, the building is spoiled.

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MRS. ANNIE FAMBRO PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Annie Fambro, wife of Wm. Fambro, who conducts a tire business at 9th and Central Ave., departed this life on the 1st inst, after a brief illness.

Her passing was a shock to her many relatives and friends.

The funeral was held last Monday from the chapel of A. J. Roberts & Co., and was largely attended.

Rev. Greggs of Independent Church of which she was a member officiated.

She leaves a husband, three sons and one daughter.

Seek Boy Missing Five Months

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 8.—(By The Associated Negro Press). The hunt for a 12-year-old boy who has been missing for almost five months has been renewed when his mother offered a reward for his return to his home at 1344 Clouet Street. Police have been unable to find any trace of the boy since his disappearence on November 27, 1928.

The boy, Charles L. Richardson, Jr. left his home on his way to school and when last seen he wore a brown cloth cap, gray trousers, red tie, light shirt, gray coat, and was carrying a white canvas bag. He is 4 feet 6 in. tall with blue eyes and a light complexion.

Louisville Man Applicant For Carnegie Medal

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 9.—(By The Associated Negro Press.) A group of local citizens are planning to apply for a Carnegie Medal for J. C. Jewel, who recently broke throug three doors and rescued several persons in a big fire and also carried out a sick man.

Ax Murderer's Sanity Questioned

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 7.—(By The Associated Negro Press). Julius (Dumdum) Roberts, who confessed to the "Gentilly Road Ax Murders", has been taken to the East Louisiana Asylum for the Insane by Deputy Sheriff Ford. Roberts will remain at the hospital under observation for forty days. He will be examined by a board of three experts who will report to the New Orleans criminal court on Roberts' condition. Roberts confessed to the murder of Mrs. Anna Flink and her son, Henry.

Physician Killed In Automobile Accident

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 8.—(By The Associated Negro Press). Dr. Ernest Diggs of Shelbyville, Ky. met with a fatal accident when the automobile in which he was riding struck a post and he was almsot instantly killed.

Science Aids Chicken Thief

ATLANTA, Ga., May 5.—(By The Associated Negro Press). Something new in chicken stealing, the anesthetizing of an entire roost by spraying them with chloroform to keep them quiet was revealed in Judge Frank Guess' city courtroom at Decatur when Walter Dorsey pleaded guilty yesterday to stealing chickens on a wholesale scale.

"I just sprays 'em with chloreform", then I stands back and waits. It takes only about five minutes, then they just flops off their roost and is all ready for my sack." Dorsey said he got the idea by watching the application of anesthetics while he was a patient for one year in a hospital. He was given a twelve-month workhouse term.

You wana go places an' do things? Well, go to the Philharmonic and do' the KIDDIES MINSTREL June 10th.

On The Sidewalk

By: C. A. B.

Who for me always shed a tear?
Who remembered me in her prayer?
Who in sorrow was alw. . ear?
—My Mother dear.

Who watched me march down life's highway?
Who prayed that I should not go astray?
Who kissed my burning tears away?
—My Mother dear.

Who taught me day by day,
A kindly word to say,
to say,
And ne'er from the Master stray?
—My Mother dear.

I dedicate this bit to my mother upon this first Mothers' Day since she went away.

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RECENTLY I heard a good woman say, "I have no time to waste on people. I spend my time praying and reading good books. I am sanctified and I know that people today don't want sanctification, hence I am on my way to heaven, and am not worrying about others."

What a strange conception of Christianity this; groping in darkness and refusing to see the light. Jesus spent thirty years training to serve—and when the time came for Him to be about His father's business, we find Him everywhere; sometimes by the Sea of Galilee feeding ten thousand hungry people, in the land of Canaan breaking down the age old race prejudice that existed between the Jews and Canaanites by offering the Canaanite woman living water to drink from which she would never again thirst. In short we found Jesus, during His three years of ministration everywhere there were people, ministering to their needs.

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THE NEGRO has always been an asset to stage settings in ridiculously funny roles, but very little opportunity has been enjoyed by him as an interpreter in the higher dramatic art of reproduction.

In the west particularly has he been denied entrance to the legitimate stage in other than comic vaudeville acts.

When the Lincoln Theatre opened, many were disappointed with the "Bi-lo" class of stuff that was dispensed, saying, "Oh we had hoped for something different."

The management, with its finger on the pulse of the theatre going public in this section said, "If you want something better or of a higher class in production, we want to give it." Hence the Lafayette Players, then attracting great crowds in New York City where they had played to crowded houses for more than a year, were procured for the Lincoln Theatre in Los Angeles. They came—at first they went over big—but now, not that they aren't getting better all the while, the crowd is beginning to fall off.

We regret to see this, not because it is a reflection on the class of production by the Lafayette Players, but it says in no uncertain terms, that our taste for such presentations as "Rain," "East is West," "Madame X," "The Cat and the Canary," "The Unborn," "Anna Christie," "Should the Woman Tell," and "Dr Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," is not yet formed.

We cannot here refrain from making some farther mention of, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," in which Clarence Muse was featured last week.

If we were to attempt to compare Clarence Muse in the role of Dr. Jekyll, we would class him with Hamden in Copenauch. Mr. Muse has a pleasing personality, his voice is big, but as mellow as a rippling stream, and his stage manners are so native, that my effort to be natural in changing scenes is wholly unnecessary.

Evelyn Preer, leading lady of the Lafayette Players, who played next to Mr. Muse in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," is the Maud Adams of her day and time. Aside from being beautiful in face and form, Miss Preer is the acme of sincerity in her relationship to whatever part she is playing. In life, vigor and action on the stage, she is hard to beat. Her love making scenes are not overdrawn, and in every phase of acting, she easily measures up to whatever is expected.

There is an old axiom that we never miss the water till the well runs dry. The thought we wish to drive home to the Los Angeles theatre-going public at this time, is that we should appreciate the character of the productions presented by this theatre through the medium of the Lafayette Players and should encourage great-

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We took a wonderful ride the other Friday, and just can't help from telling you about it. Up bright and early our face washed and breakfast out of the way we groomed Lizzie a bit, put 10 gallons of gas in her lunch basket (as you know the only time she eats is when she is on the go) 2 quarts of oil in her stomach and filled up her water bottle so she wouldn't get thirsty, bid the loved ones good-bye and were off on this journey. After an hour's ride we entered Eagle City Limits.

As we turned the corner we found ourselves on Rakestraw Drive, a beautiful, thoroughly well paved and well kept street. Here we paused for a while after driving several blocks and had a pleasant chatter with Mr. Railroad Clatter. He told us all the railroad news of the day. About the 5 per cent raise the railroad cooks and waiters got. About the S. P. employing Chinese boys on the parlor cars. News to me and too mebby to you—also about the red caps and many other interesting things but being a bit in a hurry we had to leave him as we had several other places to go and stops to make. We next headed Lizzie for Greenaway Avenue, another beautiful thoroughfare, heavily traveled by the reading public. We drove straight to Miss You're Next's house and she was glad to see us and invited us in. We had quite a chat. She talked of the fashion show and about the invitation she received and accepted to lunch with Miss Geraldine Hamerstine and the goodies they had. About the Alpha Phi Alpha activities. We wanted her to take in our membership right then but that was impossible as we had graduated from Blacksmith University and they don't teach Latin. St. Agnes Guild, National Health Week, the 1th St. Branch of the Y. W. C. A. and many other topics. She was well versed and armed with much social information. Looking at our Waterberry (an impolite thing to do when being entertained by a lady we admit) we noticed two hours had slipped by, so with an offered and accepted apology we grabbed our hat hurriedly, said good-bye and in a jiffie Lizzie and I were coasting down Cab Street column where we hitched Lizzie to the curb and strolled down The Sidewalk; and say, the news we picked up bristling with political and business information.

We wondered who could have dropped those notes and eventually found out she was a very prominent business woman who some few year ago had migrated from Narragansett on the Atlantic to these western shores presumedly to teach school but her complexion defeated her purpose so she packed her thing and moved over to Eagle City away back in 1911 assuming the duties of assisting the then mayor, J. J. Neimore, to successfully manage same. Shortly thereafter the incumbent passed from earthly activities to heavenly rewards and this illustrious woman was unanimously elected by popular vote to fill the office—a thankless job in itself. To date she has proven her worth and creditably holds down the job with dignity mingled with common sense and ability. Flowers have supplanted weeds. Paved and well lighted streets are everywhere visible. The population has grown from two to a newspaper city of twenty including shop help, office help and news procurers.

While standing by observing who motored by but W. J. Wheaton in company with Mr. Comments. They were discussing everything. Hoover, the Attorney General, Judge Hardy, the L. A. Forum and several other topics. They invited us to join them at luncheon but as we headed for Editorial Park to recreate we were forced to regretfully decline.

If ever you have occasion to visit Eagle City, and we know you will sometime if Heaven is your goal, why, be sure and visit Editorial Park. It is populated with some of the most beautiful plant life a pen and ink bot-anist can raise. We met the head gardener, a big, tall, stout fellow, weighing about 50 or 300 pounds, we don't know which. His name is Bass, we believe, and he took us all through his park. Leaving here we met Rev. I. A. Moore and E. E. Lightner on Church street and had quite a chat with them, doing most of the chatting. We crossed Political avenue where we got a glimpse of several office seekers. We managed to escape them and took in the Motion Picture show on Drama avenue owned and operated by Lawrence Lamar. Amongst those on the program were Dewey Washington, Cleo Thompson, Dixon and Porter and Damaged Goods; Some show for the money. Friend LaMar looked prosperous and wore a smile that wouldn't come off.

We next met Harry Levette, news purveyor and sports writer, after the show, by appointment had dinner and he treated us to the Olympic show. Say, Santiago Zorrilla won but he did not get the credit. Harry's name and news articles appear in more eastern papers than perhaps any other western writer. After witnessing the boxing contest Harry's mind drifted towards Los Angeles, 41st and Central, but we were tired and decided to call it a day so we shook hands and parted. I found Lizzie patiently waiting and as we crosed News Item avenue and Advertisement boulevard, homeward bound, we got a glimpse of R. G. LaMar and James Irwin, two of the largest and busiest advertisement contractors in the game. Both were busily engaged—one erecting a big ad. for a prominent building-loan association the other just finishing a newspaper sign for a big auto concern. Seeing they were busy we merely gave them the hello sign and continuing on butted square into Art Hamilton strutting down Black Sport avenue searching for news and giving him the wish-you-well sign we continued merrily on our way dodging incoming traffic headed toward Linotype street and before long Lizzie and I were home. She parked in the garage and I in bed—there to rest and recuperate after a big interesting day spent in Eagle City which to our mind is about the most energetic newspaper town located on these western shores.

Santa Monica News

BY: VERNON E. S. BRUNSON

THE BAY WINDOW

Well, we've had quite a warm spell this week—or better to say HOT! The kind of heat that gives one the spring fever. Down here on the beach we haven't suffered so much; the vast expanse of sea lapping at our doorsteps acts as refrigerator, and keeps things cooled off. While Los Angeles and other likewise situated cities are sweating, and drinking cold beers in their shirt sleeves, we are enjoying a balmy day with a fresh, cool wind blowing from "El Grande Pacifil."

In this day of mechanical marvels, men can get about from one place to another in a short time—our highways, and our byways are crowded the whole day long with humanity seeking relief from the stuffiness of the big city.

Funny thing this human race—never satisfied, in the winter; it's heat, heat. And when summer time comes vice-versa—give us some ice! We are very fortunate out here in this beautiful state. Look at the conditions in other parts of the country—storms, floods, death, and ruin. What have we got to "kick" about—a little fog and rain or wind and heat are nothing compared to the sterner sides of nature. Witness elsewhere the beauties of the sea and land are waiting here those who find life boresome during the summer months—we have the largest cooling "pond" in the world down here— soburrah for the good old summer time! Come in, the water's fine!

Well, enough of this—let's see what's going on.

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AROUND THE CHURCHES

First A. M. E.—Rev. Robert House, Pastor. Three conversions were made at the very spirited services held in the morning; from the Sunday School on up through the morning worship the spirit was much in evidence. The pastor's sermon topic for the morning was "Right Versus Wrong." There was also an infant baptism. At 6:45 a very interesting Christian Endeavor meeting was held. "A Bright Light" was the sermon thought at the evening services; the Bible was portrayed as man's bright light on earth. Holy communion was also continued from the morning hour. Six recent converts were received into full membership of the Church.

First Baptist Church of Venice—Rev. G. A. Miller, pastor. The pastor served his first Communion since ordination, this was his first experience at a regular church service. The attendance of the Church was swelled by an unusual number of visitors. Mrs. Manfield of San Francisco and Rev. Nora O. Weaver, candidate for councilman of the 12th District, were among the noteworthy present.

The B. Y. P. U. was reorganized, Mr. Williams was elected president; others as follows: Mr. Snyder, vice-pres.; Nave Tabor, secy.; Marie Trimble, treas. and Helen Tabor, Entertainment Committee. An interesting meeting is planned for the near future. Sunday, May 12th will be Mother's Day at this church, special service will be held to honor Mothers.

C. M. E. Philip's Chapel—Rev. W. A. Selton, Pastor. A lively Sunday School opened an interesting day. "Obedience," was Rev. Mrs. Blanche Blate's topic at a very spirited morning service. Communion was also observed. The sermon subject for the evening was "Profit and Loss"—For whosover would save his life shall lose it: and whosoever shall lose his life for my sake shall find it. (Matt. 6:25).

Hampton L. Worthy was elected delegate to the Epworth League National Training School, to be held at St. Louis, Missouri, June 17-21. Mr. Worthy is also president of the League of this church, it is showing good advancement under his leadership.

Among those on the Sick List: Mr. O. S. Fletcher, Mrs. Ella Whitley, and Mrs. E. R. Henderson.

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Friday, May 3 was the scene of a very delightful dance at the Woman's Monday Club House, in Venice. A large number of young people were present to spend a delightful evening. The party was given in honor of the contestants of the Tenth Annual Declamation Contest, by a group of Samohi students and others of the Bay District: Wathea Sims, Helen Tabor, Vivian Shaw, Arthur Cenance, Eugene Murrell and Elmer Afuer. A very useful gift was presented to the winner of this year's contest, Hampton Worthy. Miss Francis Humphrey acted as spokesman for the students. Music for the dancing was furnished by a combination of Miss Cicle Water, piano, and Art Cenance, saxaphone. Refreshments were served.

Sunday, May 5th, the Junior N. A. A. C. P. held their regular monthly meeting at the Masonic Hall. During the business meeting final reports were made on the Penny Hop. Plans were discussed for the raising of the balance of the Charter money. The meeting was concluded by an interesting lecture on Africa, by Mr. S. G. Osborn.

A very charming tea was given at the home of Mrs. Lucy Carter, 1760 fifteenth street, Sunday afternoon for the benefit of Luccell Maxwell, contestant in the N. A. A. C. P. Popularity Contest. The affair was well attended, by both young and old. A silver offering was taken at the door.

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There is a big spreading rumor floating around on the ocean breeze, that the grandest event of the Bay District's social calendar will take place very shortly.

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A group of Venice's younger set spent Sunday at Lake Elsinore. The party consisted of John Rucker, Elizabeth Brunson, Mercer and Lloyd Reese.

The Women's Charity Club held their regular business meeting at the residence of Mrs. Charlie Clemons, May 2, 1929 at three o'clock.

The officers elected for the year were Mrs. Birdie Jones, Pres.; Mrs. Ross of L. A., Vice-Pres.; Mrs. Lula Walker, Secy.; Mrs. Sadie Wilson, Treas.; Mrs. Eva McKinney and Mrs. Emma Holmes, Sick Committee; Miss Jennetta McKinney, Reporter.

After the meeting the hostess served a delightful luncheon.

THE BIRD

As I was walking along the street
I heard someone say tweet, tweet, tweet,
I looked up at my surprise
A little blue birdie looked me right in the eyes
"Hello, hello" where have you been?
You never come for bread again.

—By MALLIE SIMMONS.

THE FROG AND THE DOG

I saw a frog
Sitting on a log
And when I looked round I saw a dog
I said hello Mr. Frog
Hello Mr. Dog
What have you been doing today?
Said the frog and the dog
Sitting on the log
We have been at play.

—By MALLIE SIMMONS.

El Centro News

MASTIE G. KUYKENDALL

727 S. 3rd STREET

Laborers are beginning to enter the Valley, preparatory to harvesting the cantaloupe and melon crops.

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The Imperial Valley High School Girls Club, rendered a humorous play at the East Side School, Friday evening, "entitled, "Lonelyville Social Club. The participants had the play well in hand. Special features of the evening were a brilliant cornet solo by William Payne, a vocal solo, Mrs. R. J. Burleigh. The Senior Class served delicious refreshments at the close of the evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown motored to San Diego over the weekend to visit their daughter, Neida who is attending school there.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ira Craig are driving a New Ford Sedan.

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Mr. and Mrs. James McGregar and Son, Allen James, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Prince and Miss Florence Prince of Pasadena, California, visited relatives and friends here last week.

Mrs. R. E. Horne entertained a group of her friends last Monday evening at the Imperial Theatre, celebrating her birthday.

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Mr. W. A. Hall of Los Angeles, was the diner guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kuykendall last Sunday.

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Rev. S. W. Jackson is very ill. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jackson of Phoenix, Ariz. have been called to his bedside.

Rev. C. H. Hampton was the diner guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Burleigh last Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merrill has joined the Radio Fans.

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins are erecting a new home on West Orange Avenue.

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Misses Esther Griffith, Clothilde Curry, Mrs. V. Dunn and Mr. William Roberson spent the week end on the coast.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Merrill left for San Diego where they will attend Mrs. Merrill's Sister-in-law's funeral, Mrs. McClellan Thomas who died last Saturday.

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Mrs. E. Moorse, formerly of Blythe, California, died last Friday. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. E. D. Haywood at Lemon's Undertaking Parlor.

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Rev. Danial Campbell preached at the Second Baptist Church, Sunday evening.

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The Phillis Wheatley Temple No. 526, Daughter Elks, observed Thanksgiving Day last Sunday. A procession composed of the Temple, The Barbara Worth Juvenile Temple and Salton Sea Lodge, I. B. P. O. E of W. headed by The Elk's Band, moved thru the principal streets of the city and then to the Second Baptist Church where a program of music and literary numbers were rendered. Rev. C. H. Hampton, pastor of the church preached the sermon. Addresses were delivered by Daughter Ruler Lottie Augustus and the Exalter Ruler W. A. Payne. Past Exalter Ruler B. J. Burleigh presented the officers and Daughter Yoakum acted as Mistress of Ceremonies. The floral decorations were beautiful, and at the close of the services there was a presentation of floral offerings to the officers and speakers.

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The District Conference of the C. M. E. Church will be held here during the month of June. Rev. R. B. Edmonds the pastor and his members are beginning to make preparations for the meeting and are planning to entertain the messengers and visitors in royal style.

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This week is Public School Week. Last Sunday preliminary to the opening of the week, Messrs. W. A. Payne, L. J. Stewart, A. E. Prince and W. A. Jackson delivered addresses at the C. M. E.; Second Baptist; Holiness; and A. M. E. Churches respectively. Parents are urged to visit the school and witness the work being done by the children. Friday evening under the ausupices of the the P. T. A. Mrs. R. J. Burleigh, president, the several departments of the school will give an entertainment. Also there will be an address by the Rev. W. C. Cheverton, pastor of the Christian Church.

Long Beach News

BY:
MISS EVELYN RICHARDSON

From last week's "Pittsburgh Courier" I read where Congressman Oscar DePriest of Illinois was received by President Herbert Hoover at the White House for a two-hour conference. According to Morris Lewis, DePriest's private secretary, the interview dealt mainly with the rights and protection of the Negro citizens.

When asked about the facts and details of the question, DePriest only answered smilingly, "The interview was most satisfactory and Herbert Hoover will protect all citizens." However, he promises a fuller statement on the matter later.

Although DePriest has become quite an important and popular figure at the capitol, he is said to still be the same affable leader whom Chicagoans love.

I am sure that such news as this will lighten the burden of fear, which had existed among many in the Negro race that President Hoover in his strict attention to the eighteenth amendment, would forget the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments.

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The Mistic-ty and Sunshine Club met last week at the new home of Mrs. Jackson on East Anahiem St.

Mrs. Marie Clay, chairman of the Educational Committee, reported the sum of three dollars and sixty-five cents which was donated by the Pastor and members of the 2nd Baptist Church in the club's aid in the education of the orphan, Carrie Larkins.

Mrs. Darthula Vandiver Bouggess was chosen to represent the club at the Reciprocity Meeting of the Federated Clubs to be held soon in Santa Barbara.

The club sincerely missed their member, Mrs. Banks, who was not present on account of illness. The M. T. S's. extend wishes for a speedy recovery.

After a dainty luncheon served by the hostess and her sisters, the club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Kauffman the following week.

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The rites of Mr. J. Trailer, a well-known citizen here, were solemnized Sunday afternoon in San Pedro at the Mt. Sianti Baptist Church. Mr. Trailer leaves behind a loving widow, Mrs. J. Trailer and her two daughters.

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The Boni Ami Girl Reserves had a regular business meeting last Sunday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. important business concerning the Asilomar Benefit Fashion Review which will be at the Second Baptist Church on Thursday, May 30th was fully discussed and planned. Not only will the latest fashions be displayed; but also an exclusive program featuring talented persons is promised. Many surprises are in store for both old and young on that date. The G. R's. advise you to get your tickets now before the rush. It won't be long now, you know.

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Rev. F. C. Washington, of Long Beach, attended the revival of the Second Baptist Church of Ventura, California, of which Rev. J. N. Brooks is pastor. Rev. Washington also delivered an inspiring address. The meeting is said to have been quite a success. Nine were added and one restored.

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The famous and popular saying of Mr. J. P. Walker, barber, 'You're Next' has now somewhat changed to "High Brown" and "Fan Tan" since his barber shop is now fully equipped with cosmetics, shamroos, perfumes, etc., under those trade marks. So far, Long Beach finds Mr. Walker to be quite a successful as well as economical salesman.

ON THE SIDEWALK

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In The Social Whirl

Last Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas celebrated one of the most beautiful wedding anniversary teas ever witnessed. Covers were laid for twenty-four guest, among them were Mrs. Curtis Carpentier, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bagnerise, Mrs. Rich, Mrs. T. January, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Benjamin, Misses Vinian Jones, Theresa Ferris, Messers. Leon Bowles, and J. Franklin and others. The table was decorated so lovely, color scheme being yellow and orchid and was carried out beautiful. A delicious menu was served. Mrs. Thomas was certainly a wonderful hostess.

Mrs. Beatrice Thompson was pleasantly surprised on her birthday, Saturday with a luncheon given at the residence of Mrs. Nillie Conner. Covers were laid for Dr. Emily Brown Childress, Mesdame Beatrice Thompson, Edna S. Carter, Mae Gillespie, J. D. Gordon, Robert C. Owens, Nellie Coma, Mae Smith Whitehead, Smiel Johnson, Fannie Matthews, Etta Greene, Marie Fredericks, Zella Schell Boyer, George Lewis, Mamie Jackson, Leon Clark, Ethel Neusome, Simiel Johnson, Minnie Wickliffe, Laura Smitherman. The prize for the memory test was won by Mrs. Nellie Conner.

Mrs. Isidore Mitchell was hostess to the "Just For Fun Club" Friday evening with a bridge dinner. Mesdame Alma White and Emma Barnett won prizes.

Dr. Emily Brown-Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wilson, Mr. Roy V. Smith, Miss Irma Mavklin, Mr. Ed Smith, Mrs. Ethel Newsone, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wasgner of Redlands, Mr. and Mrs. R. James of San Bernardino spent the week end at "L' Allegro" the Victorville ranch home of Dr. Emily Childress. Fishing was enjoyed by the party at Deep Creek.

Mrs. Mamie Thornton entertained the Pleasure Seekers, on April 10th with a theatre party at Loew's State. The picture playing was "The Wild Party." It was enjoyed very much by the Girls.

Mrs. Neola Washington entertained the Pleasure Seekers with a theater party at the beautiful Chinese. The current attraction "Broadway Melody" The theatre as well as the picture was enjoyed.

Look out for the announcement for the big doings at Rose Hill Park, June 19th, to be given by the Elks.

See who'll be crowned the Queen of May, Thursday, May 16, Masonic Hall.

A surprise birthday party was given Mr. Clifford Palmer, by his charming wife at their home, 1207 E. 27th street, Thursday evening, May 2. The evening was spent in dancing and cards, the honoree received many useful gifts, the hostess served a delightful repast. The guests, numbering about 35, made whoopee and left at a wee hour of the morning telling the hostess that the party was really keen like that.

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Make Whoopee with Pal-O-Mine Club, Thursday night, May 23rd, 1929 at Apex Nite Club.

A. P. Alberga, prominent U. V. R. worker from San Francisco, passed through the city Thursday en route to the Convention being held in San Bernardino this week.

Last Friday afternoon, May 3, Mrs. Irene Freeman entertained the Fleur de Lis Club at the home of her sister, Mrs. Della Williams, 1271 West 35th street. After a very delightful luncheon "500" was played. Club prizes was awarded to Mrs. Naomi Booker, first; Mrs. Sarah Garrott, second; Mrs. Alice Harvey, third. Guests prizes, Mrs. Lena Tucker.

HAWKINS-BOYD NUPTIALS

Marked by charming symplicity was the wedding of Mrs. Florence Boyd to Benjamin Hawkins, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Marie Young, 1815 East 51st street, at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Lively.

Preceeding the wedding march Mrs. Julia Creed sang "I Love You Truly". Miss Marjorie Johnson played the wedding March: The bride's cousin, Mrs. Selina Faulkner, served as matron of honor, the bride's brother acted as best man.

After receiving congratulations from their many friends the bride and groom left for San Diego. They will be at home, after May 1st, 1435 E. 48th St.

QUEEN OF MAY CONTEST

Remember Thursday evening, May 16th at the Masonic Hall. Why?

Because then you'll see who'll be crowned the Queen of May—

Because then you'll see the kiddies of L. A. and Pasadena vie with each other in wrapping the May Pole—

Because then you'll see the kiddies of Pasadena and L. A. in a red hot Charleston contest—

Because then you'll hear a musical program de luxe—

Because then you'll be enraptured by the strains of good music—

Because the Chicago Union Charity Club is giving the affair and you know it's going to be RED HOT!!!

We'll see you there,—Thursday, May 16th, Masonic Hall, 50th and Central.

Admission 50c.

Mrs. Eva Burton, Pres.; Mrs. Lulu Trice, Secy.; Mrs. Mozelle Outley, Chairmen program.

MISS DAISY WOODS IN ACCIDENT

Miss Daisy Woods was injured in a Yellow Taxi early Tuesday morning, while on her way to the station to return to Oakland. She had been a visitor in this city for several weeks. She is now confined in the Good Samaritan Hospital, where it is said she is recovering rapidly.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sority held their Annual Tea at Miss Rubp Jefferson's, Sunday. About 150 friends enjoyed the programe.

Mrs. Lue Dye and mother, Mrs. E. H. Mayer, returned to the city, Monday after resting for a week in the Peru Mountains.

Which kiddie will win the Charleston Contest at Masonic Hall, Thursday, May 16th.

MOTHERS' DAY CELEBRATION AT THE FIRST A. M. E. ZION CHURCH

The Womens' Federated Clubs and the First A. M. E. Zion Church, invite you and your friends to pageant "Motherhood's Plea" and a groupe of songs to be presented by Dewey L. Johnson, noted Baritone.

This program will be Sunday evening May 12th, at 7:30 o'clock at the First A. M. E. Zion Church. The public is invited.

Mrs. Hugh T. Lowery of Pasadena left Friday to be at the bedside of her sister in Phildelphia, Pa., who is seriously ill.

IN MEMORIUM

In memorium of our dear mother, who passed away May 12, 1924, five year ago.

Today recalls sad memories of a loved one gone to rest and those who think of her today are the ones who love her best. There is a link Death cannot sever, love and remembrance last forever.

Her loving children,
GENEVA JONES, Daughter
ERNESTINE WADE,
Granddaughter.

The pleasure Seekers are glad to have with them their president, Mrs. Florien Henderson and Reporter Mrs. Thelma Floyd who have been on the sick list. Mrs. Isla Webb, Treasure is still ill. We are hopeing to have her back to the next meeting.

VIOLIN RECITAL

PUPILS OF BESSIE WILLIAMS DONES

Our last Musical was a real treat. The students of Mrs. Dones truly demonstrated fine training.

At 2:30 sharp a large and appreciative audience assembled to hear little Emma Smock, who is without a doubt the coming violinist of the race. Her technic is marvelous. She wields the bow with a strong arm. Her interpretation of the seven numbers offered was intelligent.

The work of Sydnetta Dones as accompanist, was splendid and deserves special mention.

Numbers by Mrs. Evelyn Warren, Glalys Mathonican, Hazel Gottschalk, Katherine Jefferson and Amelia Hester were a fine asset to the program.

The ensemble numbers were especially good.

The entire program was exceptional and Mrs. Dones deserves much credit.

BABY HOME FROM HOSPITAL

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Lott on E. 38th St. is again home from the hospital seemingly none the worse off from the unusual experience of having swallowed two safty pins last week, one of which was opened.

The little felow is the grandson of Mrs. D. R. Jones who resides at 846 E. 38th St.

Mr. John Caulsberry, prominent business and fraternal man left the city to attend the funeral of his uncle at St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. Caulsberry's uncle is said to be one of the very wealthy men of the northwest, and it is understood his newphew has been handsomely remembered in the will.

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"You're Next"



—By—
GLADYCE GREENAWAY

The "We Moderns" Club met at the home of the Assistant Secretary, Miss Hattie Bennet, 1285 East 37th Street, Wednesday evening, May 1st. After the regular routine of business was over, a very delicious repast was served by the hostess which was enjoyed by all present. The next meeting will be at the home of the Supervisor, Mr. R. Tinsley, 1334 East 41st Street, Miss Lucille Forby, hostess.

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According to statistics, inhabitants of the Fiji Islands own 1074 automobiles. These islanders can soon use cars instead of spears when on a hunt as members of the more civilized countries frequently catch big game on the fenders. It has also been heard that husbands have often been caught thru this unique method.

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Give some people enuf rope and they will skip it—with your wife.

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Mr. LeMar, Sr., of the California Eagle staff, says there is compensation in being bald as there is no temptation to part the hair in the centre.

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Elsie Grass says Cornet Bridge is where, after playing your ace, your partner trumpets.

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These "talkie" movies are all right, but would be better if the "talkies" would can the fake English accent.

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Miss Anna Johnson who was ill the first part of the week, has recovered and is busy pegging away at school lessons.

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Talk about a publicity hound! Josephine Baker, who has won fame in little old Europe, gets plenty. If she isn't slinging chairs at friend husband's head, some poor sap is trying to commit suicide because she gave him the cold shoulder. We doubt if fame is worth all that trouble, excitement and violent exercise.

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Miss Dorthy O'Neal entertained with a house party, Saturday, May 4, at 1534 East 23rd Street; honoring members of the Graduate Chapter of the Girl Reserves. Everyone had a wonderful evening due to the efforts of Miss O'Neal. Mr. Leon Perdue at the piano.

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Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Thomas who are the season's newest newlyweds.

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Mrs Thomas before marriage, was Pearl Wise. A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of the bride and groom, Friday evening, May 9th, by Mesdames Ed. Robinson and F. D Kensie, at 1340 East 21st Street.

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The Committee of Management of the 12th Street Branch will celebrate their 10th anniversary with open house on May 25th and 26th from 4-7 P. M.

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A very interesting meeting of the Program Committee for the Mother and Daughter banquet at the Y. W. C. A., was held at the home of the Chairman, Mrs. W. O. Tyler, last Monday evening.

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The Business Girls Club will have a very lively debate on Thursday, May 16th, at the 12th Street Branch Y. W. C. A., on the question "Resolved that the modern mother is better than the old-fashioned mother." Affirmative—Mrs. Isabelle Clifton; Negative—Miss Thelma Dials.

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Miss Thelma Overton, as Advisor of the McKinley Jr. High School Club has made arrangements for a party Friday evening, May 24th, at the Y. W. C. A. The girls are quite enthusiastic over the plans.

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Gossip tells us that Messre. George Vincil and Lawrence LaMar were hot exactly "staggingit" last Sunday nite at the Apex; neither were they entirely free from giggle juice. My, My, what is coming over our young men?

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Mrs. Cora Johnson, wife of Mr. Clarence Johnson, executive secretary of the Cooks and Waiters Local, No. 532, celebrated her birthday May 9th. Mr. Johnson provided many pleasant surprises for his wife at their home on E. 34th St.

NEW CAR MARKET STIMULATED BY BIG DISCOUNTS

Los Angeles May 11, 1929—The tremendous volume of sales here in the past few days caused the Kelley Kar Co. 1225 So. Figueroa St. to put in a wire to the factory for additional trainload shipments. The throngs of purchasers viewing the cars, have made this concern a veritable "lynamo" of activity.

Although the Spring of the year is the busiest season for automobile dealers, the appearance of Brand new cars on the market at large discounts, have stimulated the market, and indications point to a banner season, and more activity this spring than ever before.

CLUBS

BEAU BRUMMEL CLUB

(Hello Every Body)

We are very sorry to say that due to the misunderstanding of the Mgr. of the Savoy Ball Room and the Bus. Mgr. of the Beau Brummel, we are forced to postpone our Annual Spring Dance until a later date in this Month Please don't get discouraged and loose faith in the Sun Shine Club of America.

LA VALUNTE FAIRE CLUB

The La Valunte Faire Club has been functioning to its fullest extent. There was the "May Frolic at Masonic", which proved to be a huge success. The election of club officers which was as follows: Pres., Ursula Stovall; Vice-Pres., Margorie Johnson; Sec., Louise McCalahan, Tres., Ruby Johnson; Program, Emma Carter and ye same publicity Manager, Violit Aldridge. We are expecting some out standing work from our new offials. Oh! Yes! The play rehearsal is progressing splendidly. My but this was surely a heavy week for the La Valunte Faire members, not mentioning the other affairs.

LOOK WHO IS MAKING WHOOPEE

On last Wednesday evening, Miss Marjorie Watson entertained the Original Heliotrope Club at the home of her relatives.

The newly elected officers are: Misses Zelmar Fortune, Pres.; Marjorie Watson, Vive Pres.; Emma Atkins, Sec.; Cleo Fortune, assist Sec.; Marie Davis, Treas.; Alice Atkins, Critic; Myrtle C. Quinny, Reporter.

The charming Miss Watson was quite an entertaining hostess, delicious refreshments were served abundanly. The next meeting will be at the home of the Atkins' sisters 1647 E. 32nd Street. For further information call,

MYRTLE C. QUINNY
HU 1243-J

Thursday Nite Whist Club met at the home of Mrs. Helen Banks, May 2, 1929. After serving a lovely dinner, games were played and enjoyed by all

Prises were won as following: Mrs. J. E. Rector, first; Mrs. A. P. Rucker, second. Mrs. Helen Banks, Booby.

MRS. J. E. RECTOR, Pres.
MRS. BANKS, Sec.

THE E PLURIBUS UNUM CLUB

The beautiful home of Miss Evelyn Eldridge was the convening-place of the E Pluribus Unum Club last Friday evening.

Most delightful of business was the making of final plans for a Kiddies' Age Party on May 24, and bids for this "treat" are now out. Also, the club is having charge of the Mother's Day program at the morning services of the Independent Church, May 12. Paying tribute to mothers is a constant pleasure to all E. P. U. members one having already surprised her mother with a beautiful radio in memory of the day.

After business was adjourned, time was enjoyed in initiating a new member, Miss Marjorie Hall, who all the members agree, is a good sport thru and thru".

Miss Eldridge then satisfied everyone's "spring" palate by serving delicious refreshments of the season.

"WE MODERNS CLUB

The "We Moderns Club" held their last meeting at th heom of Miss Hattie Bennett. All members were present.

Plans wre discussed for the Weine Bake to be held on the evening of May 11, 1929 at the home of Mrs. Nona Tinsley, 1334 East 41st Street. Tickets are now on sale for 15 cents.

We feel sure that everyone that attended the "Excursion" had a rip-roaring good time, so therefore if you want more fun and novelties don't forget the Weine Bake May 11, 1929.

The Nannette Club held its regular monthly meeting at the beautiful ranch home of Miss Fern Caldwell of Monrovia. All of the members were present despite the distance and a very interesting meeting was held. The club is planning a sport dance for Friday evening, June 21st. After the meeting a delicious repast was served and Miss Caldwell proved a most charming hostess, showing the girls over her beautiful grounds.

The Allensworth Literary and Industrial Club held a very interesting meeting, May 1st, with Rev. Mrs. Lambert. Glad to note the presence of several new members, also the return of some of the faithful ones, who have not been able to meet the club for sometime. Quite an njoyable time was had by all. Our next meeting will be May 15th, at the home of Mrs. Stantley, 1415 W. 35th Place.

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MAY TEA

The Southern California Alumni Association will entertain the summer and winter graduates of 1929 and their mothers and fathers at a may tea on Mother's Day, May 12, at Y. M. C. A., 28th and Paloma, at 4:00 o'clock.

The membership drive is now open and members and last year's graduates are asked to pay dues as soon as possible.

Mrs. WALTER L. GORDON, Pres.
GRACE COMEAUX, Publicity.

Don't forget the Carnival, May 10, given for Building Fund of St. Philip's Church at Parish Hall, good hot dog sandwiches, ice cream and cake, and good coffee. See that wonderful fur coat to be raffled off by choir on exhibition.

The Chicago Union Charity Club assures you a red hot time, Thursday, May 16th, Masonic Hall.

Come on boys and girls, remember mother this Sunday. To me the word mother means love and none can give us the love mother can. So let her know you appreciate her on this Mothers' Day. To mother:

M—Inspires your moments of care
O—Your love none can outstand
T—Your tender and loving smiles
H—Your heart so clean and pure
E—Your eyes which lovelight never exists
R—Mother, means only that I'm glad to have the right of being yours

Authorized by
BERNICE HENDERSON

JOLLY FRIENDS DINNER CLUB

Among the many May Day Festivals were the formal dinner and regular meeting of the Jolly Friends Dinner Club at the magnificent home of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Jones of Pasadena. A huge basket of pink and white snapdragons tied with many yards of pink tulle graced the table center. The favors were may pole dolls and miniature hats which marked places for twenty-four. Mrs. Jones as we all know is a possessor of a wide culinary repertory.

This meeting was a most interesting one. After having enjoyed so many new delicacies Three sections were so splendidly represented. Mr. Calvin P. Brown, round table leader, presented Mrs. P. H. Everett in the first chapter reading of "Black Majesty." Talks were made by Miss Kirkland of New York, Mrs. Anthony Kyle, Mrs. I. W. Walace, Mrl. Everett and Mr. Greene. Mrs Leonard Greene (Musical section) sang two selections, "Beloved" and "Juanita." Dramatic section of whom the incomparable Mrs. Mozelle Moore presides gave a reading from Kipling.

Since being organized this club has responded so graciously to charity that it was unanimously voted to add a charity section with Mrs. Elmira Spencer, chairman, Los Angeles; Mrs. Louise Jones, Pasadena; Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, So Los Angeles.

BACHELOR GIRLS' CLUB

Invitations are out for the coming affair to be given by one of Los Angeles most popular clubs—Bachelor Girls. The club has chosen the Masonic Ballroom as a befitting setting for their Spring Frolic and have engaged Leon Rene and his Melody Boys to furnish the too-bad dance music for the occasion. A good time is assured all those who are the fortunate recipients of an invitation. Oh, yes, I almost forgot to tell you about the date of the affair—Thursday evening, May 23rd.

Almost enthusiastic meeting was held last Monday at the home of Marie Edmonds.

Mrs Bertha Triplet, the chaperon, will entertain the girls' mothers and guardians, Monday evening, May 13 at her residence on East Jefferson. The girls will render a program.

Club will meet with Hilda Henry, 1137 East 35th St., May 20.

Women's Art and Literary Guild invites you to its Annual Country Show and Exhibit. Be sure to come. Y. M. C. A., 28th and Paloma, Friday evening, May the 24th, 8 P. M. Prizes for the best shaped head among the men and the best looking pair of feet; prizes for the best sweet potato pie, the best lemon pie, and the neatest $1.00 home-made dress, 10c.

Mrs. WALTER L. GORDON, Pres.
Mrs. S. KINSEY, Secy.

The Chicago Union Charity Club assures you real good music, Thursday, May 16th, Masonic Hall.

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FOR RENT:—3 room molern flat, bed room, living room and kitchen, bath tile etc. Access to three car lines, ½ block from L car. 1026 So. Berendo St. Call Fitzroy 2965 after 6:30 P. M. or before 8:30 A. M.

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FOR RENT: 5-room house, modern. 1264 N. Commonwealth, MOrningside 15780.

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BARGAIN SALE
Modern 6 room bungalow, near San Pedro Street, $4800, $600 down. Call HUmbolt 1257 or apply 812 E. 33rd.

The Chicago Union Charity Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Stollworth, 99 Claremont St., Pasadena, Sunday Evening, from 5 to 7 P. M., May 12th. All members are urged to be epresent. Important business. Chicagoans visiting in city are cordially invited.

Mrs. CORA BURTON, President.
Mrs. LUCY TRICE, Secretary.

The Ebell Club met at 1141 E. 41st Street, May 1st. The charming hostess Ms. Rosa Dale Johnson, entertained the gathering by serving a very dainty luncheon, and the remainder of the evening was spent playing whist.

CARD OF THANKS

To the local papers, and the many kind friends of the Police Department, Doctors, Dentists, Pharmacists, and the general public who conceived and made possible the Benefit Ball game, of May 4th; and to all those whose kindness and courtesy have shortened the dull hours during my recent ailment, I express my sincere appreciation and grateful thanks.

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FOR RENT: 3 room stucco duplex, all modern conveniences. All hardwood floors. 1610 E. Adams St., near Nevin Ave. Call HUmbolt 4405-J.

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FOR RENT: 2 3-room modern flats on 18th street between San Pedro and Griffith Ave., rent reasonable. See I. Robinson, 729 E. 33rd street. HU. 1773-J.

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Its the cream in your coffee, Kiddies' Minstrel, Monday, June 10th, at Philharmonic.

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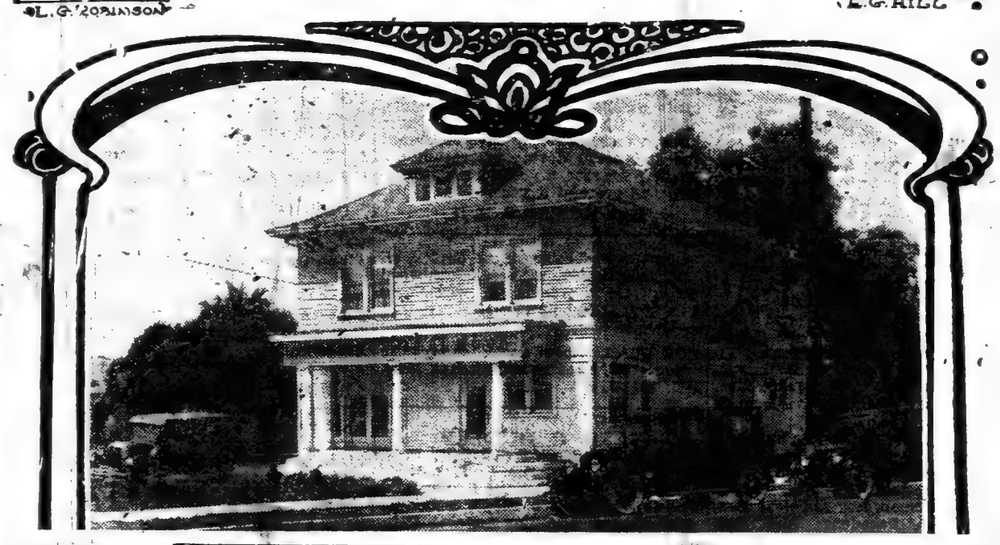


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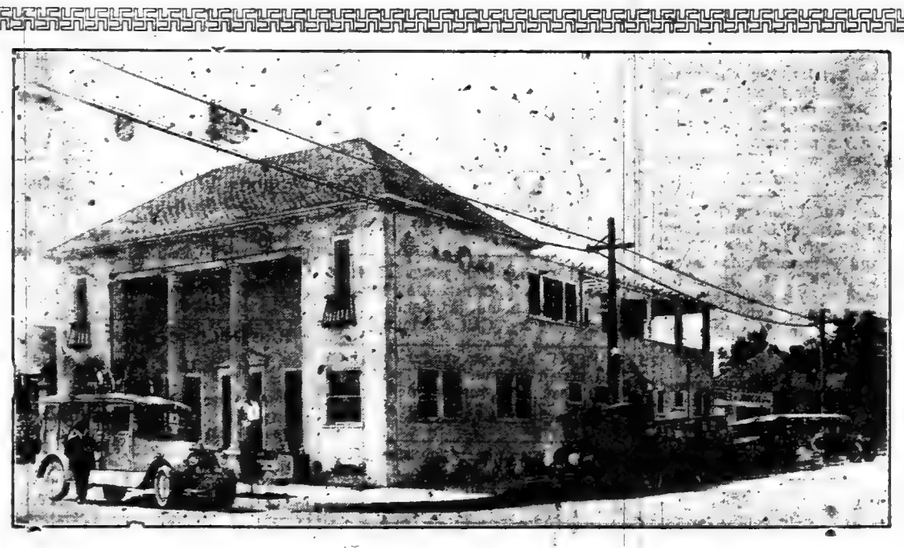


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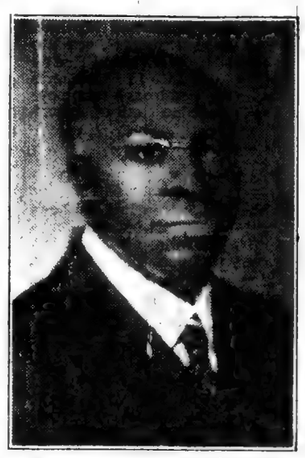
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CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. W. H. Rozier delivers powerful Sermon to the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church of which he is Pastor. Sunday April 28, 1929.



DR. W. H. ROZIER

Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature. He that beleiveth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that beleiveth not shall be damned". This was the text chosen by Dr. Rozier as he stood before the appreciative congregation of his church last Sunday morning. Choosing as his subject: "The Ultimatum."

Dr. Rozier began this message which was one of the most powerful ones ever delivered by him, by defining the term "Ultimatum" which he declared means, A final message containing terms of peace. In this connection the minister showed that the gospel is that message and the only message that the world has to-day by which peace may be restored between God and man. That the medium by which these terms of peace are handed down from generation to generation is through the Holy Ghost and the preacher.

Following the above explanation he said, "I am going to present to you today, God as a fighter. He has waged war against sin and sinners". To prove this ascertion he referred to God in the Garden of Eden, Gen. 3: 17-19, putting Adam and Eve out because of sin, and cursing the ground with thorns and thistles, making it difficult for them to live. People have misrepresented God. God is not an old white man with long beard sitting upon a throne just too good to oppose wrong. With greatest emphasis he declared again and again that God is a fighter. Mentioning his war against Cain for killing his Bro. Abel, Gen. 4:9-12.

Coming down to the days of Noah, God declared war, (Gen. 6:12-13) and fought the whole creation with the flood because of sin and unbelief, Gen. 7:11-12-21-24.

Brother, Sister, God is a fighter. He also has something to fight with Think how he fought the Egyptians, He just called forth his armies of frogs, of lice, of flies of locusts and of boils and rendered the enemies of his people helpless. Even Mothers could not get the lice off of their own children they were so full of lice themselves they had to just keep scratching, couldn't even help their children. God is a fighter. We must know that God's love has two sides. A side of warth as well as a side of tenderness. The side of wrath he turns toward the sinner, the hypocrite, and the backslider. The side of tenderness he turns to his people those who will stand up and defend His cause. He does not leg people to do His will, you can't find any where, that God ever asked any one to do anything. God commands and those who do not obey are lost.

In the wilderness God fought Korah and his band for leading a rebellion against Moses. He opened the earth and swallowed them up and sent fire and consumed the 250 priests. 147,000 died by a plague because they rebelled against God, only two that left Egypt reached the promised land. Refuse to obey God and you are forced to fight a losing battle.

In Canaan he threw down the walls of Jerico and drove out the heathen. Then when Isarel went off into sin and idolotry he suffered them to be carried away into captivity. God is a fighter. He destroyed Jerusalem and scattered the Jews among all nations.

Jesus also fought. The people have seen Jesus only as Isaiah pictured Him. As a lamb led to the slaughter. But Jesus took this attitude only when he was assuming our position. He did not say anything before Pilate because we were guilty and doomed to die. A person who is guilty has no argument so if Jesus was to act in our stead he had to keep still.

He was called the lion of the tribe of Judah. Daniel saw him breaking down the kingdoms of this world. At the age of 12 years he was seen in the temple fighting with the lawyers and doctors, against the scribes and pharasees. He called them snakes, and vipers, telling them that they put burdens on the people that they were not willing to bear themselves.

He fought against the devil and conquered sin. He took the sting out of death and robbed the grave of its victory so that the christian has no fear of death. He bound the devil and took the keys of hell. Jesus fought and conquered.

The Holy Ghost is a fighter. Ananias and Saphira proved that the Holy Ghost is a fighter when they lied to Him. In St. John 16:7-11 we learn that the Holy Ghost came to fight sin."

Today the Holy Ghost is fighting with floods and earthquakes. The terrible epidemic of flu which sweeps over the land is one of his weapons of warfare.

This message was a strong appeal to the christian to stand up and fight with God, Jesus, and the Holy Ghost against all forms of sin and unrighteousnes.

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(OUTLINE of PROGRAM)

Sunday, 19th—11:00, Sermon by Pastor
3:00 P. M.—Churches and Missions of the California District. Sermon, Bishop C. P. Jones, D. D.
8:00 P. M.—Program conducted by the Young People.
Monday, 20th—5:00 P. M., Social evening (get acquainted)
8:00 P. M.—Program hour.
Tuesday, 21st—Dr. W. H. Rozier, Pastor of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church and congregation will conduct the services.
Wednesday, 2nd—Rev. A. T. Hines, Pastor First Baptist Church of Furlong Tract and congregation will conduct services.
Thursday, 23rd—8:00 P. M., Citizens night, Mrs. C. A. Bass in charge.
Friday, 24th—8:00 P. M., Auxiliary program.
Sunday, 26th—11:00 A. M., Anniversary Sermon by the Pastor and founder of the church, Bishop Wm. A. Washington.
3:00 P. M.—Grand Jubilee
8:00 P. M.—Evangelistic service.

Something New Every Sunday

Read the May Program of worship at the First A. M. E. Zion, Pico and Paloma St., you will readily see that much thought and precision is exercised in their preparation. Those who attend the church are its boosters. They always leave feeling better.



Rev. I. A. Moore

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Sunday, May 12th—11 A. M. the church will observe Mothers' Day. Timely music by the choir; special solos by selected singers. A Mothers' Day sermon by the pastor. 7:30 P. M., the Women's Federated Clubs will have their Annual Mothers' Day program. The program will consist of a pageant presenting some of the best talent in Pasadena and Los Angeles. Mr. Dewey L. Johnson will be special soloist of the occasion.

Sunday, May 19—Dr. G. W. Reed, Presiding Elder, will preach morning and evening. This is our Quarterly Meeting occasion. Mrs. Naomi Pharr will be special soloist at 11 A. M.

Sunday, May 26—Is Girl's and Boy's Day. 11 A. M., the pastor will preach a special sermon to the children. Children will sing the solos and serve as ushers, etc.

7:30 P. M., there will be a big chorus of 50 children who will sing and do many other things for which they have special training. This whole period will be occupied by the children. Miss Hazel Gottschalk, who is especially trained in child psychology is training the children; in fact, she has full charge of the day's program. Her training and experience places her among the most accomplished in this field. We look to this day with high hopes.

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SPECIAL SERVICES AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

This Sunday, May 12th, which is "Mothers' Day", will be marked by two interesting services at the congregational Church, Corner of Vernon and Hooper Avenues. At the 11 o'clock service the Pastor, Rev. E. E. Lightner will speak on "An Ideal Mother." Special music by the choir under the direction of Mrs. E. D. Harris. At the evening service which comes at 8 o'clock, there will be a "Health Program" under the direction and management of Mrs. Homer Dean. Among other numbers on the program there will be an address by Dr. A. C. Garrot, Mrs. C. A. Bass and a vocal solo by Mrs. Naomi Pharr. Other features of the program promises a pleasant and profitable evening. You are cordially invited.

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Archbishop McGuire of New York pontificated at two important services. One the ordination of two young Deacons to the Sacred Priesthood in Corpus Christi Church, the other the Dedication of the new St. Basil Chapel in South Philadelphia, a work which has been recently begun by the Rev. Father Smith.

The men advanced to the Priesthood are the Rev. Richard G. Robinson, who served for twenty years as Acolyte and Master of Ceremonies in two Protestant Episcopal Churches of the city, and the Rev. Clifton Anthony Butler, who spent four years in study in a Roman Catholic Seminary.

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SOUTH LOS ANGELES NEWS--- CLUB DOINGS -:- CHURCH AFFAIRS -:- SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

GRANT CHAPEL A. M. E. CHURCH
REV. T. F. JONES, Pastor.

Splendid congregations worshiped at all services, Sunday, in observance of boys week, at the eleven o'clock service, Mr. Roger Willis, was the speaker. He brought us a message that was realy inspiring and was well received by the audience. Mr. Willis is a young manwith a great future. He is connected with a humber of helpful activities in the city.

At the evening services the Missionary Society had charge, Mrs. C. R. Jones acted as Mistress of Ceremonies and presented as the speaker of the evening, Mrs. Rosa B. Green of First A. M. E. Church. Who brought to us a wonderful message. She is a woman truly consecrated to the service of the Master. Mrs. Carrie Miller and Mrs. Olevia Constant, delegates to the District convention made their reports and Mrs. C. R. Jones made the appeal for the Missionary fund.

An air plane had been provided to receive the offering and sach contributor placed their offerins in the air plane. Next Sunday being Mothers' Day the Pastor will preach a special sermon at the morning service. At the evening service the choir will render a special program.

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FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. A. F. RAMSEY, Pastor

Services at the Friendship Baptist Church were splendid and well attended Sunday May 5th! As it was the first Sunday in the month, it is the custom to have a covenant meeting. The meeting was enjoyed by everyone. Taree were added to the membership which will help in the present progress of the church. We were honored to have the Corresponding Secretary of the Union District association, with us. A wonderful gospel message was brought to us by the pastor in the evening.

The Sunday School department is doing excellent work. They are hoping to have the mothers day rally a great success. It would be appreciated to have everyone who could to come out and help them on that day.

The B. Y. P. U. is also doing great work. The president is trying to make this a front line union. A lovely program is given each Sunday by the different groups. Everyone is invited to come out and see what young people are doing.

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THE POLITICAL SITUATION IN SOUTH LOS ANGELES

The Primary is now over, and some of the favorite candidates are still on the ballot while others have been elimenated by the vote of the people. It is interesting to know that the people of our group in this community manifested a keen interest in the election in that a heavy vote was cast, aproximately 50 per cent of the registered vote was cast in the three precincts where the majority of our people live. This was due largely to the activities of the Citizens Council and Industrial League which has held three splendid meetings during the campaign. The League also furnished several workers who gave very satisfactory service. P. H. Greer for Mayor received a large majority over any other candidate running for the same office. Frank McGinley had a considerable lead over A. E. Horning and John H. Dodson, Jr. for Councilman.

Edwin P. Werner and Pierson M. Hall ran a close vote for City Attorney, with Werner in the lead. George S. Grant for the School Board made a clean sweep polling as many votes as all the others put together. This was a splendid showing and shows that intelligent Negroes are willing to support one of their own group when the aspirant is the right type of person as Mr. Grant is.

The next big job is to finish the job on June 5th. The council will immediately take up activities in this direction.

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CITIZENS COUNCIL TO MEET TUESDAY NIGHT MAY 14th

The Citizens Council and Industrial League, will meet this Tuesday night, May 14th at Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church, East 16th and Compton Avenue, at 8 o'clock sharp. Every member is urged to be present friends are invited. Reports of the Leagues activities in the Primary will be read and plans will be outlined for the Leagues activities in the final election which will take place June 4th.

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The Young People of South Los Angeles representing various clubs held an Oratorial Contest at Grant Chapel Thursday Night, May 2nd. Ten clubs were represented with an orator for each club. A gold, silver and bronze medal was awarded to the three best orators respectively.

All the orations were good and received the hearty applause of the splendid audience present. The young people are to be complimented for presenting such a program.

Mr. George Jones went to Santa Barbra, California, Tuesday night to sing on a Musical program given by Mr. Edward Saunders.

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Mr. George Greenberry who sustained serious injuries several days ago by falling from a building, died at the General Hospital, Thursday, May 3rd and was burried Tuesday from Connor-Johnson Funeral Parlor. Rev. T. F. Jones, officiating.

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ANNIVERSARY OF ATROCITY

Those who remember the eventful days from 1914 to 1918 are still convinced that the United States would have preserved its neutrality to the end of the World War had there been no Lusitania atrocity, of which May 7 is the fourteenth anniversary.

Although the United States did not enter the war until two years after the sinking of the Lusitania, this outrage against American neutrality and every humane law was the first of that concatenation of events which culminated in the crystallization of public opinion in this country against the central powers and finally, a declaration of war.

Meditations on this tragedy of the war convince one that there is a justice which sometimes grinds swiftly. The civilized world felt that a nation guilty of such a crime could not win the World War, and Germany did not win.

Have the nations of the world learned the lesson of the sinking of the Lusitania? Has it been impressed upon the people of the world that there are humane laws to be obeyed even in time of war and that disobedience of those laws spells disaster? It was the wrath of the civilized world aroused by this atrocious act that won the war against Germany.

Even at this late day the deliberate murder of 1,396 innocent noncombants by command of a war-crazed U-boat captain seems by far more terrible and inexcusable than the slaughter of the millions of combantants who lost their lives in the World War. War-guilt may not rest upon Germany alone, but Germany alone must answer for the most fiendish crime of the war—the sinking of the Lusitania.

MOTHERS' DAY

The saving tenderness of a feverish age is the immorality of the home ties, whose chief sentiment envelopes the motherhood which cradles us. Ever since mankind discovered capacity for emotion the world's sons and daughters have striven to express something of the gentleness, something of the profound love and sacrifice, something of the great and noble symbolism embodied in the word "mother."

There is sentiment, and there is sentimentality, but the feeling which bids earth's children to bear thoughtful remembrance toward the genius of the home defies the straight boundaries of definition; it is the truest, purest impulse, neither arguing nor explaining, but justified in love and duty.

Searching the walls of art galleries and the verses of poets one may ever find some new compelling light on the loftiness of motherhood; but, for the most part, it is not necessary to search beyond the walls of one's heart and within the verses of individual experience to know that the loveliest thing of creation is enshrined in the word "mother."

If it be necessary to set aside a day to urge us to turn back and smile a message to those figures of sublimity, then let it be with quick, generous and lasting sincerity. For on Mother's Day, not only this happy little woman or that grave grey figure are to know that children do not forget, but all the mothers of all the years can share something of the spiritual benediction which springs from a universal tribute.

STRAW HATS

The shop windows are blooming with straw hats of the masculine variety, and there are bold spirits who have donned the summery skimmers, defying good form and bad weather at the same time. May 15th is the zero hour for going over with a new topper, and perhaps the sennits and milans, bangkoks and panamas, will take on added significnce if some of their history is recalled.

Straw hats have been generally worn in the United States for only 60 years, but their history reaches far back into antiquity. Mercury, messenger of the gods, and himself something of a god in his own way, is always shown wearing the commonest sort of a straw hat. Praxiteles' statue of June, which dates back to 350 B. C., is crowned with a "stephanos," which is another name for a straw kelly.

In more recent times investigators have discovered that Edmund Spencer, author of the "Facrie Queene," disported in a regulation straw hat in Elizabethan days, and the eighteenth century poet, Thomas Gray, of the "Elegy," boasted that his straw toppiece was lined with green.

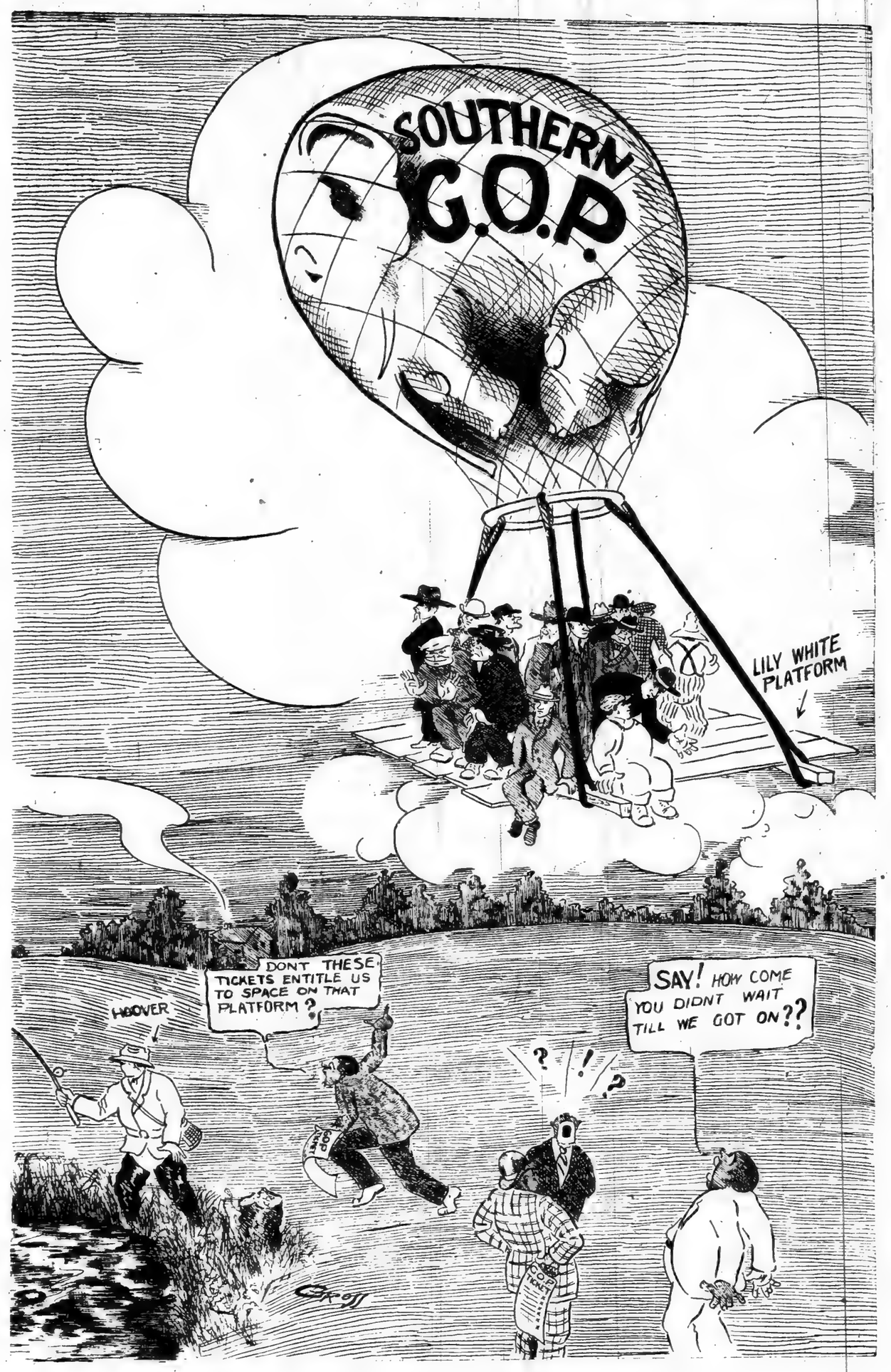
EDUCATION'S CASH VALUE

There is no fixed measure of the relative value of trained men and of untrained men. The dean of a Boston college fixes the average minimum income of the high school graduate at $2,200, and of the college graduate at $6,000. His figures may be accurate as averages, but there are untrained men earning more than trained men, and there are trained men earning more than other trained men.

But it is averages in which the world is interested. Two who have gone through the same curriculum may be poles apart in the use they make of their minds. One man owes more to mother-wit than the books could teach him. But he who goes farthest absorbs theory and learns from practice, too. The most skillful craftsman at the work bench does not pour contempt on technical literature, but consults it at every opportunity, knowing where to put his finger on the reference he wants.

If love goes soon after marriage, it may be because neither party any longer deserves it.

It's a funny civilization that will adopt nice rules of warfare and leave murder to choose its own style.



The California Eagle Cartoonist, Mr. Carl T. Gross, is depicting in this picture, what happened to the Negro with Mr. Herbert Hoover at the head of the G. O. P. Ship of State.

The Lily Whites have taken their places on the platform.

The Negro is in a state of dilemma. He has held tenaciously to the grand old party because its principles were part at least of his religion, but now, Oh! now things are happening. It seems that Lincoln's party is trying to divorce him, with the idea in mind that the white kite can sail on conquering all political elements cut loose from its black tail.

Quoting in part from Henry Ford, we would say, that there are three basic principles upon which the Negro must build his future in politics and industry.

FIRST—Understand himself.

SECOND—Combine his strength politically and industrially.

THIRD—Become self-conscious to the extent that he is not ashamed of his race identity.

And then, and not until then will this platform to which he is now seeking admission bid for his presence thereon.

COMMENTS

BY: W. J. WHEATON

At a luncheon given in New York by the Associated Press President Herbert Hoover spoke on Law Enforcement. In his speech he placed great stress upon the observance of all of the laws. He said: "We are not suffering from an ephemeral crime wave, but from a subsidence of our foundations. No individual has the right to determine what law shall be obeyed and what law shall not be enforced. If a law is wrong, its rigid enforcement is the surest guaranty of its repeal. If it is right, its enforcement is the quickest method of compelling respect for it." There has been quite a diversity of opinion in the Press over his statement that "Prohibition plays but a small part in the general reign of lawlessness." A number of the Journals claim that the President greatly underestimated the extent of the deleterious results of special defiance of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Law by failing to take sufficiently into account the amount of crime which is a secondary but nevertheless very real results of illicit liquor traffic, and so does not place as much emphasis on a primary cause of prevalent conditions as he might.

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But to our mind the most potent criticism comes from the Herald Tribune, New York. It says that: "In any long view of American lawlessness, the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment must be taken as marking an abrupt turn for the worse. Moreover, the structure of our Federal system has made for a maxium of legislation and a minimum of obedience to law. The mills of forty-eight State legislatures and of Congress have ground a mass of laws beyond any citizen's understanding. **Of far wider significance is the impotence of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments, a surrender acquiesed in by Congress for many decades.** By the side of this bad example, and as if to bring it down to date, stands the refusal of the House of Representatives to obey the clear constitutional mandate for a reapportionment. It was against this background of lawlessness that the Eighteenth Amendment was written into the Federal Constitution. The grave and dangerous fact is that to a long habit of national indifference toward all laws has now been added a definite moral revolt against one law."

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We have heard the moral story of "Sowing the wind and reaping the whirlwind." As the Tribune says: For decades the Federal Government has ignored the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments to the Constitution. By condoning their practical nullification they placed a premium on lawlessness. From that acquiesence of lawlessness sprung the hideous master of Mobocracy which left in its wake some of the most vicious, foul and loathsome murders known to civilization. The President has a gigantic task before him in trying to "re-civilize" the United States and awaken a respect for constituted authority. It need not be called to his attention that unless there is an equal attempt for the enforcement of all. If it is the intention of the President to seek to instill into the minds of those who have

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PLAIN FACTS

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SOCIAL DISEASES

(Continued from Last Issue)

THE SYPHILLITIC BABY

Can a baby have syphilis? Yes indeed, it can and that is the saddest part of the whole sorry affair. After it is the children who suffer the most from the "sins of the fathers" of the mothers too in some instances.

We noted last week that syphilis was often the cause of death of the unborn baby, or of its death soon after birth. Now we wish to know how syphilitic babies look which do not die.

SYMPTONS PRESENT AT BIRTH

Symptoms are present at birth in only a very small proportion of the cases of babies born with syphilis and in such the disease is usually of a very severe form and the infants do not often live more than a few days. Upon the skin there may be seen an eruption: small blister-like eruptions or bullae appear on the palms of the hands and soles of the feet and maybe on other parts of the body. Many of these blisters may jam together forming one or more large blisters. They generally contain a thick serium which may be like pus mixed with blood. There may be other skin eruptions—pimples or papules and small pimples with pus. These may often be upon the face and scalp.

The general appearance of these little infants is wretchd in the extreme. Their poor little bodies are wasted, their skin is sallow and wrinkled and this makes them look actually and literally like an old, old man with pinched, drawn face and wrinkled skin. The blood forming organ—the spleen is usualy enlarged and often the liver is too, this shows that these important organs are all affected by the disease. These poor little babies often are too weak to nurse at all, or else nurse very feebly and usually die from starvation and general weakness within two weeks.

DID MY BABY ESCAPE?

Often when parents know that they have syphilis they are over-joyed to find that at birth no sign of syphilis appears in their child. But unfortunately it is too early to be perfectly happy yet. Because as a matter of fact almost all children born with syphilis look well and healthy at birth. Then after 2 to 8 weeks generally, the signs of congenital syphilis appears.

The baby who thus far has been fine and fat and whose skin has been clear and beautiful after 3 to 8 weeks develops symptoms. Usually the first thing noticed is a "Lead-Cold" or "snuffles." The mother thinks nothing of this however, until she finds that it does not get well, but that rather it gets much worse, until the baby can hardly breathe, a thick pus like discharge comes from the nose and thick crusts or "scabs" may form in the little nostrils there increasing the difficulty of breathing and nursing. The mother notices a hoarseness when the baby cries. These things mean that a definite inflamnation of the nose and throat and often of the ears is present. This latter is the cause of many cases of early deafness in children.

Soon after the "sniffles" develop the skin eruption takes place. This is usually seen upon the hands, feet and face first, in the same form as that seen upon the new born, that is the "blisters" or bullae pimples or prestules. About the mouth and the outside of the rectum also are seen some little cracks or fissures in the skin, which radiated toward the angles of the lip or center of the anus or mouth of the rectum. These cracks or fissures of the mouth and anus are very characteristic of congenital syphilis. Around the little infant's rectum there may also be brownish patches or red skin eruption. In its little mouth and other mucous and skin surfaces there may be ulcers. The secretions from these ulcers and skin eruptions are very highly infectious and anyone as a wet nurse, or those who kiss the body or otherwise come within personal contact with the syphilitic child wil be very likely to contract the disease.

Is there any cure or prevention for syphilis in infants? How does congenital syphilis affect the life and health of the child in later years? All of these important questions and many others will be answered in our talk next week.

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Rev. Shaw Lectures at Pasadena College on Race Problems

A few days ago, at the Pasadena Junior College, Rev. A. P. Shaw addressed Professor Earl Davis' class in sociology. The subject was: "The Race Problem as the Negro Sees it."

The gist of the lecture was as follows:

"The white man, in dealing with the race problem, has a tendency to over generalize in his reasoning. He picks out a few cases of the lower type Negro, and hastily concludes that all Negroes are similar. Let him reverse this process of reasoning: Does the fact that one white man kills or robs mean that what men in general are murderers and hold-ups?

"Again, he has, in his dealings with the Negro, gone back on his principles of freedom and democracy: His forefathers fought Great Britain because of "taxation without representation." We Negroes are expected to pay taxes as our fellow Americans, but are we always represented before the law?—witness lynching, and so forth,—why not believe a Negro innocent until he is proven guilty?—there are 20 states in which Negroes would be considered acting insultingly were they to run for office—respectable Negroes are getting tired of being insulted in public places: when we enter a first class cafe we revolt at being told to "go in the kitchen." or "take our food with us."

"The white man must help in solving this problem of race. The popular subterfuge: "that blacks are anxious to intermarry with the whites" is nothing more than out-grown Caucasion propaganda—an evasion of the main issue. On the whole, Negroes ARE NO MORE ANXIOUS TO MARRY the white than the white are anxious to marry them.—Booker T. Washington tried to solve this problem from the colored man's point of view—but failed. DuBois is trying to solve it by sheer DEMANDING rights, but the only way that it will be permanently solved is when both races "get together" and really co-operate in working out a solution."

Rev. Shaw spoke in a very cool manner, citing Facts as they are, and not whipping around the bush. However, he was not vindictive on any occasin.

The Reverend, a Yale graduate, has charge of Wesley M. E. Church, Los Angeles. —By: C. E.

Understand Thyself

Kind words are sweet like honey,
Harsh words create anger,
Anger dwells only in the minds of the foolish.

WATCH THE INDWELLING MIND

Keep your head all times about you when others lose theirs and then blame you. Trust yourself when all others doubt you, but make allowance for their doubting too. Wait and do not tire of waiting. Be just, generous, and fearless.

It is not so much the question of what others are, but what are you? You might be a Philosopher to some, and considered foolish to others. After all it sums up to this, what are you to yourself?, to your own individual mind?, which makes you happy and contented, or otherwise, when you get to the point of understanding and approve and can find no room for improvement, you will then be above reproach and happy too. In the meanwhile keep busy with yourself and you will have very little time to dig up faults and failings of others, you will then be living your own life, in your own way, granting the same privilege to others.

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The Poor Man's Friend Found

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What Price Friendship

BY CARL ECHOLS

It is so convient to have friends, especially when we can use them to our personal advantage. Some efficient humans can manipulate them with such deft skill that the exploited one rarely discovers himself to be the goat.

It has been said, that everybody talks about friendship, but few practice it. It is wondered if some people really know what true friendship is. The term is used so cheaply, for a true friend is a jewel without price.

How rather strange is this thing, friendship. Inherit a fortune and you soon have heaps of it. Friends? Why just entertain and banquet and you will have scores of 'em. Just get in the limelight and they will virtually eat you alive. But wait! When the ship of your destiny founders on the reefs of life's misfortunes, then what? If dame fortune deals you a bad hand and all that seems dearest take wings and fly, then what? Well, if one loyal friend remains—blessed be you. If two cling still—then twice blessed thou art. Trust thy God, love thy mother, and appreciate thy money, for these three friends will linger with you WHEN THE WORLD FORGETS.

The structure of friendship is too often built on a very weak foundation -good looks, popularity, wordly possessions, and so forth. But as soon as good looks fade, popularity dwindle, and wealth disappears, friend dear is liable to leave too. Friendship, to be lasting and genuine, must be built on something other than physical attraction: It must be built on mutual appreciation of ones intrinsic, spiritual worth—on bonds of kindred hearts.

Some believe there are degrees of friendship: Friends that are close, friends that are closer, and friends that are closest. Perchance said closest (bosom) friend takes it into his head to double-cross you, (they often do, too). Then what? Simply this: a Judas has betrayed a trusting soul. A common occurrence, this.

Is friendship a lost art? Is it a mere Joke? Does there still live the friend that sticketh closer than a brother? Is there more of it in the world than we see daily manifested, being covered over with the busy cares of modern life? I do not know the answer; each must judge for himself.

Friends do not envy one another. They are not jealous. They may quarrel—the best often disagree—but betray one another? Never! True friends are loyal whether or not they belong to the same race, caste, sect, or party. They are fair they give and take. Constantly holding ones short comings up to the light is disastrous to lasting friendship; criticism is no doubt needed at times, but it must be tempered with sympathy and guided with wisdom. Real friendship covers a multitud of faults.

Do what we will, friends come and go. Surely Providence is the guiding factor here. Friends are rare jewels; they should be cherished. They may not have money, fame or good looks. But they have more than all these; THEY HAVE TRUE FRIENDSHIP.

Civilizations appear, have their day and die. Mountains crumble and seas give up their dead—but friendship will not down! The human heart still longs for love, even perishes without it— and man goes on deceiving and being deceived. However, a few a wholesome leaven, retain their trust and hope in mankind. They see in present day double-dealing brother-betraying men and women future possibilities of nobler creatures.

Am I a friend?.

Court Upholds Freedom Of Press

(By: A. N. P.)

Oklahoma City, Okla., May 7.—A suit for $50,000 brought against the Black Dispatch and Editor Roscoe Dundee of this city by Rev. E. J. Cain, a local preacher, was thrown out of court last week after three years of litigation by order of Judge Wiley Jones.

The case in which for a time the Daily Oklahoman was a co-defendant with the Black Dispatch grew out of publication of a story concerning the ousting of Rev. Cain from the pulpit of a local church. At the trial the unsavory details of the pastor's career were brought out. The local Oklahoman later was permitted severance.

In dismising the case on a demurrer Judge Jones declared that he believed in freedom of the press. "No honest public servant should object to criticism," he said, "and the fact that a man may be piqued or irritated by the publication of something relative to his activities does not necessarily infer that he has been libled." The judge expressed the opinion that newspapers should not be licensed to publish untruths but he believed they were entitled to that character of freedom which would permit them to expose the truth and the facts on all public questions.

"Stage Struck" Pleases

(By: A. N. P.)

Kansas City, Mo., May 7.—In a benefit performance which brought a near capacity crowd to the downtown Missouri Theatre last Wednesday night, a group of amateurs under the direction of Miss Mabel Williams, presented an original musical comedy, "Stage Struck.". Novelty, chorus, and specialty dances were given by the players most of whom were youthful school teachers and pupils in Miss Williams school of dancing here. Mrs. Emma Payne, prima donna of the musical menage scored in her characterization of "Glad Rag Doll" and an imitation of Nora Bayes singing "My Man." The affair was sponsored by the L'Amour Girls Club and the proceeds went to the Orphans Home. Among those participating were Helen Barksdale, Lemuel Russell, William Smith, Leon Jordan, Chrystine Davis, Mildred Hudson, Gladys Smith, Pauline Tarwater, Vivian Winn, Percy Lee, Van Osborne, Madeline McGhee, Edith Evans, Margaret Reed, Lucile King, Frances Hayes, Oleta Bryant, Minnie Prather, Elsie McClure, Anna Marie Thompkins, Billy Smith, Geraldine Adamson, and Raymond Burgins.

Philadelphia Election Judge Gets Two Years

(By: A. N. P.)

Philadelphia, Pa., May 7.—Charles P. Wright, election judge in the 37th division of the 5th ward, was convicted by a jury here Tuesday of election frauds and sentenced to serve two years in the county prison, by Judge Dewitt. The charges grew out of irregularities during the spring election last year.

Along with Wright, the entire election board, composed of four women, was convicted of charges of conspiracy to make false election returns and to permit voting by persons not legally entitled to vote. Judge McDewitt, however, placed them on a two-year probation. The women were: Mrs. C. Stratton, Mrs. George Stewart, Mrs. Frances Whiting, and Mrs. Helen T. Cobbs.

Colored Girl Wins State Wide Oratorical Contest

(By: A. N. P.)

Oklahoma City, May 7.—A slim, attractive, brown girl, dressed in quiet blue, with a clear, resonant voice and dignified almost formal gestures, stepped out on the platform at Calvary Baptist Church last Friday night and talked about the Constitution of the United States. When she had finished, the girl, who was Miss Johnnie Mae Washington of the Douglass High School, Oklahoma City, had won the coveted distinction of being named champion orator of the high schools of the state."

With her on the program and contesting so hotly for the honor that the judges, three prominent white educators, confessed their task most difficult because of the excellence of all the orations, were three boys, Prentiss Hilburn of Wewoka, Leon White, Muskogee, and Tommy Webb of Luther.

COMPETITION KEEN

The occasion was the annual oratorical contest held under the auspices of and financed by the Knights of Pythias and Court of Calanthe, with direct supervision by the Oklahoma State Department of Education. Inaugurated three years ago by Dr. Chas. B. Wickam, Grand Chancellor, this contest which is open to students of high schools, and the state-wide spelling bee for pupils of grade schools, both of which are held on the same day, have aroused a spirit of competition between counties, districts, and schools, encouraging new effort and interest on the part of the entire school bodies, scholars, and faculty in the various communities.

As the four participants, each a winner in the preliminary contests in their various districts, faced the enthusiastic but critical audience and drew for position, dame fortune smiled on the feminine speaker. Miss Washington drew last place. Hilburn of Wewoka led off with a scholarly dissertation on the fundamentals of the constitution. Diction good, well poised, with scarcely a gesture, he calmly discussed the famous document from the broad standpoint of Americanism, decried attempts to change it because of opposition to the 18th Amendment and gave the opinion that it might well serve as the basis for a confederation of states of the world.

STRESS RACIAL VIEW MOST

In direct contrast each of the other speakers dwelt on the instrument in its relationship to the 13th, 14th, and 15th Amendments, while White, who showed flashes of splendid histronic ability and was eloquent in approved oratorical style, used the life of Harriet Beecher Stowe as his theme. He sought to show that her book, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," had so profound an influence upon public thinking that it influenced events which led to the addition of the Civil War Amendments.

Miss Washington using as her subtitle, the "The Constitution of the United States and Slavery, paid her final tribute to emandipation by saying, "If you would know how the Negro has used the freedom given him by the 13th, 14th, and 15th Amendments, search the pages of history and then look about you. See how he has been ever ready to defend that sacred document, the constitution with his life. Review the progress he has made in character, religion, and wealth. His contributions to civilization have justified the framers of the amendments."

EXCLUDED FROM WHITE CONTEST

The same night that the Colored contests were being held, the Oklahoma section of the "National Oratorical Contest," a nation-wide movement sponsored by daily newspapers scattered over the country but in this state open only to white students, was taking place.

It was this exclusion which fostered in the mind of Dr. Wickham the idea of furnishing to Negro boys and girls the same opportunities and advantages which the white students enjoyed. "The Knights of Pythias through the oratorical contests for high schools and the state-wide spelling bee extends to our boys and girls throughout the state chances of a sort which their fathers and mothers were denied," said Dr. Wickham. "We are grateful for the interest manifested by the teachers, principals, and parents, as well as for the wonderful co-operation which the State Department of Instruction gives each year in endeavoring to make this program a success."

COVER ENTIRE STATE

The contests are held first in the local schools, then the counties and districts. The District champions compete in the finals at Oklahoma City each year. The championship trophy a silver loving cup, was presented to Prof. Inman E. Page, Principal of Douglas High School of this city, where the winner was trained by Prof. F. D. Moon of Crescent, president of the State Negro Teachers' Association. Miss Washington received a silver plaque which was presented by Prof. W. E. Woods, principal of the Tulsa High School. Dr. Wickham announced that through the co-operation of the Court of Calanthe of which Mrs. Rebecca T. Jackson of Muskogee is Grand Worthy Counsellor, the Pythians would offer as first prize in the 1930 contests a $150.00 scholarship to Langston University. The musical program for the evening was contributed by Miss Maybelle Brazelton who gave an organ recital, The Douglas High School mixed chorus under the direction of Mrs. Zelia Brough and Calvary Baptist Choir.

HOTLY STRIVE FOR SPELLING CHAMPIONSHIP

No less interesting was the Spelling Bee. Thirty-five county champions who in their local contests had "spelled down" all opponents in their district schools, met in Calvary Church Friday morning to decide which was the premier speller of the state. Despite the large number of girl county champions, they outnumbered the boys two to one, two boys won first and second places. Neil Hollinsworth an eleven year old, sixth grade pupil from Wewoka, is state champion for 1929. John Webb of McIntosh was second, and Olivia Jones of Wagoner, third. Neil's victory was a triumph for persistence and determination. Last year the tiny fellow, a protege of Roscoe Dungee, finished second but so bitterly disappointed was he at his failure to win, that he announced through his tears, then and there that he would be champion this year. The contest lasted three hours and ten minutes exhausting the State Board Approved and Adopted Speller, the Allied and Affiliated Speller and part of a list of special words which Mrs. Ida M. Hale, county superintendent, and Miss Nellie Hunt, Assistant Superintendent of the State Department of Education gave out. Judges were Profs. F. D. Moon, Crescent; J. W. Hughes, Dunbar School, Tulsa; Fred McNeil, Mrs. L. S. Simmons, Pottawatamie and Miss M. Willard McClain. It was on the simpler words that the doughty speller tripped; words such as authentic, likable, valet, valid, juvenile, interpretation, rather than the longer tongue twisters which they spelled with ease.

LODGE HEAD SAYS IT PAYS CHARACTER DIVIDENDS

The Pythion Grand Lodge and Court of Calanthe bore the expenses of the teachers and pupils to and from Oklahoma City and served sumptuous meals to the contestants as well as their teachers and parents who accompanied them from all over the state.

"The Pythians regard their contribution toward greater education interest and better citizenship as promoted by these contests as a good investment," said smiling Dr. Wickham. "We are endeavoring to make our lodge an organization interested not only in signs, grips, and secrets. We want to co-ordinate its activities closely with the lives of its members and the best interests of all the people of the state." The Pythians and Calanthes who have jointly some 6,000 members have valuable property to the credit of their progressive organization.

A. K. A. TEA

One of the prettiest affairs of the spring season was the Benefit Tea given by Alpha Gamma Chapter—N. C. L. A.—of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, on Sunday afternoon, April 28th.

The Tea was held at the home of Ruby Jefferson, a member of the local graduate Chapter of A. K. A. 2134 W. 30th Street. A color scheme of pink and green, the sorority colors, was charmingly carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

Fearing Execution, Prisoner Takes French Leave

(By: A. N. P.)

Port Gibson, Miss., May 6.—"I hate to go, but I understand that my neck is going to be broken and this is the best way out of it," was the substance of a note left for Deputy Sheriff Davenport by George Jones, who broke jail here.

Jones was charged with killing Joe Williams when the car of Sheriff Bagnell, which Jones, a trusty convict, was driving, ran the man down several months ago. Deputy Sheriff Davenport was notified by Noah Nobles, who declared that his son had talked to Jones on the street a short time before, and investigation showed that Jones had escaped from jail by using false keys he had made to open his cell and other jail doors. He had locked the doors after him.

Bloodhounds were obtained and trailed Jones to the railroad, where the trail was lost. Deputy Sheriff Davenport said the note Jones left stated that he had no assistance in the break for liberty but had brought from Fayette, where he had been kept in jail a short time, the material used in making the keys. Being a good mechanic, it is believed he spent several weeks in perfecting the false keys.

Forces Mississippi To Lower Tax Rate On Insurace Premiums

JACKSON, Miss., May 10—(By The Associated Negro Press) Insurance Compinies white and black throughout the state of Mississippi are busy checking up on the profits that are to come to them because of a recent decision of the state Supreme Court in which judges of that body upheld the contention of M. S. Stuart, general manager of the Universal Life Insurance Company, that the state tax on the premium collections of companies in the state was exorbitant.

Heretofore, the state has collected a tax of 2.75% on premium collections, but as a result of the victory of Universal Life, will only be able to obtain two per cent in the future, and may be required to pay back the excess in taxes that it has collected.

Mr. Stuart felt from his understanding of the state law that the companies were being illegally and excessively taxed, and advised his company to resist collection. This was done with some trepidation, for not only had all the Negro companies been submitting to the tax, but the white companies as well. It was considered foolhardy for a Negro company to take an exception which white companies had either overlooked or feared to take.

The suit which resulted in the Supreme Court decision was instituted by the state tack tax collector after Universal Life had refused to pay the 2.75%. The entire official staff of the company, stood behind the general manager, despite outside criticism, while he valiantly ignored efforts at intimidation made by the state tax collector.

The victory of Universal Life, achieved through the ability of Mr. Stuart to understand and interpret the law, was regarded as one of the significant achievements made by Negro insurance men during the year by the conferers at the convention of the National Negro Insurance Association in Little Rock. To the insurance men present it was an indication of the intelligence and skill of the men who are building colored insurance companies. Insurance has grown to be the biggest and most substantial business conducted by Negroes, and it was stated by the executives present that the progress these companies are making is largely due to the calibre of the men who are behind them.

Red Cross Gives $25000

Tornado Relief Fund For Georgia And South Carolina

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9—(By The Associated Negro Press). The American Red Cross today appropriated $25,000 toward a relief fund for the victmis of the Georgia-South Carolina tornado of last week, in which more than fifty persons were killed and several hundred injured.

Reports by telephone from M. K. Reckord, director of disaster relief field operations, who arrived in Dublin, Georgia, from Washington to establish relief headquarters, were that destruction had been complete in the stricken areas. The farmers had lost houses, barns, stock, and crops of cotton, corn, and tobacco. The Red Cross prepared immediately to distribute seed for new crops.

Food and clothing had been issued, and tents set up, Reckord reported. A staff of eight Red Cross workers already is established at Dublin as headquarters for relief, and five additional disaster relief workers were sent today to speed the relief work.

Six Red Cross nurses also were in the field giving innoculations and caring for the injured, with Miss Ruth Mettinger in charge.

The Red Cross also prepared today to send assistance to Camden, S. C., where a tornado yesterday afternoon killed one person and injured fourteen persons who today were in hospital. J. Team Gettys, chairman of the Red Cross Chapter, asked for help for those persons who lost their homes.

Neval Thomas Writes Of France

The Mediterranean Coast in Southeastern France, and Northwestern Italy is called the Riviera. The foothills of the Alps descend almost to the water's adge, so that one gets the double advantage of sea and mountain. For two hundred miles there is a succession of one tropical resort after another, each rivalling the other in scenic loveliness. The wealthy from all over the world, especially the English nobility, have built magnificent villas on the mountain slopes, which gives us hundreds of square miles of flowers, palms, almond trees in beauteous bloom, oranges, and other plants which make up the luxuriance of the tropics. In addition, there are hundreds of mamoth hotels in gardens that are creations of beauty. The one that I chose is high up the mountain slope with its rich gardens. I know of no experience like a morning in Golden Nice. The gentle winds blow into my room from the great sea and towering mountains, perfumed by flowers and orange groves. I look from my window in any direction, and all is loveliness. It appealed to the tastes of a pampered queen who chose it for her last three winters on earth.

For the visitor there is nothing but rest and pleasure; There are hundreds of dances every day in all of the hotels, casinos, piers, restaurants. The finest of them have sent to America for colored musicians who demand and receive their American salaries and more. At the smartest of the hotels, the Negresco, Sam Wooding holds forth. He is advertised all along the sea-front Promenade, with his picture and that of his band. They sit in fine uniforms on the same platform with a French band, and receive from $75.00 to $100.00 per week, while the native receives $15.00 to $25.00.

Frank Gould has just put from five to seven millions into the finest cabaret and casino in the world (at least this is the claim).

I have never seen such outstanding grandeur and sizes in any cabaret. Two great bands, one black and one native, keep the music going, and the whole ensemble is brilliant. A Negro may enter, not only with equality, but with a perference. All, save Americans, want to know him. I have never been in one without some courtly gentleman introducing himself and his friends who gladly accepted the dance and an afternoon's sociability. The colored men have brought their wives and families here and they are seen in all of these public entertainments. Turner Layton and Johnson and their wives were here last month and won the heart of Nice.

LOWEST RATES IN LOS ANGELES
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BEST SERVICE OBTAINABLE

In The Sport World

By HARRY LEVETTE

Upper-Cuts and Blocks



....SPANKING OTHER FOLK'S CHILDREN
PUBLICITY FOR FANS
THE JUDGE SAYS, "AMEN"

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OF TIMES

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IN THIS SPORTS Editorial, I have scolded the other race, so now really I hope nobody sees this scolding intended for the colored folks but them, as I am ashamed to have to say it.

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YOU DON'T attend Sports enough. The very thing that helps build up a race, and above all you don't attend events properly, where colored athletes are competing, and need encouragement.

Where were you when Nate George was running himself into a hero at the Coliseum, Saturday and that all-brown relay team that represents Jeff High was making history? Or when Charley Long beat Joe Cordoza at Wilmington week before last, or Bear-Cat Wright beat Bad News Johnson? There were only six colored fans present in a crowded house when Long fought there.

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THEN EVEN last Tuesday at the Olympic when two colored boys topped the card. If you were not there, where were you? Is that loyalty? Is that appreciation.

Make up for it then by piling out to see Wilson Yarbo meet Roche as he climbs up after Mickey Walker. Be there and yell at the Olympic, Tuesday night.

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LOYAL FANS should get publicity, although it is seemingly never thought of. The firm of Murray and Stewart are regular attendants; Dr. Hugh Bell makes all fights and wrestling matches; Mr. Sam Kramer of the Lincoln Theatre and Mr. Robert Levi of the Lafayette Players never miss a fight. There are many others who keep their seats by the year.

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MANY TIMES I have claimed that athletes make the most law-abiding citizens. Now here comes a judge to back up my statement:

"Cincinnati, O., May 3.—Those who engage in athletics seldom are haled before criminal courts—that is the conclusion drawn by Judge Ed Hurley, prominent jurist of this city.

"'I've noticed this fact in the number of persons brought before me' he says, 'and the answer seems to be that participation in clean athletics builds self-reliance and character. A sound body, you know, usually begets a sound mind.'"

28th St. Y. M. C. A. Third In Meet

Represented by Archie Herbert and Chuck Early, the 28th St. Y. M. C. A. emerged from the Annual So. Calif. Gymnastic Meet with third place honors in the advanced division. The Meet was held Saturday, May 4th, at the Pasadena Y. M. C. A. San Diego represented by a quintette of star gymnasts, romped off with first place, Glendale with a duet of high-powered horizontal and parallel men grabbed second place.

Herbert placed third in the mats, sixth in the rings and fifth in the parallel bars. Early won the third place medal for "All-Around" competition. He placed fourth in the mats, horse and horizontal bars, tied for 5th with Herbert in the parallel bars and took fifth in the rings.

Completes Choral Arrangement Of "Hampton"

NEW YORK, May 7.—(By The Associated Negro Press). Chauncey Northern, tenor, has just completed the choral arrangement of his prize winning song, "Hampton", which is to be sung at the annual commencement exercises of the school in May. Mr. Northern has just returned from a Southern tour and is resting preparing for an extensive tour during the fall. A number of large southern cities are tentatively included in Mr. Northern's itinerary with the largest concert to be held in Baltimore.

While in Jacksonville recently, Mr. Northern sang for a Masonic gathering there. The auditorium seating some thirteen hundred was packed and after the recital, Mr. Northern was tendered a banquet by the officials of the lodge for which he sang.

George Upsets Borah And Wykoff

With a terrific burst of speed in the last twenty yards, Nate George, Whittier College sprint ace, forged ahead to breast the tape in the open 100 yard dash in the fast time of 9 4-5 seconds copping honors from such a galaxy of stars as Borah, Wykoff, Maurer and Guyer. For weeks dopsters had been discussing the outcome of this feature race which took place last Saturday at the Coliseum under the auspices of the A. A. U. Either Borah of U. S. C., or Wykoff of Glendale J. C. and both of Olympic fame had been picked to finish first in a probable world record time.

George, the usual dark horse, was not considered in this event. Running in the third lane right next to Wykoff, he paced the fleet-footed Glendale boy for about 75 yards then taking advantage of a break, he spurted out to lead Wykoff by a yard and to nose out Maurer of U. S. C., who has made an enviable record this season. Borah pulled a muscle about twenty-five yards from the tape and was not able to finish.

After winning this classic 100 yard dash, George came back a few minutes later to place second in the furlong losing by inches to Guyer, the red-headed flash of Santa Ana.

Local fans will have a chance to see George in action on May 30th at the Y. M. C. A. Track Meet to be held at Jefferson High. He will compete for the Whittier Y. M. C. A.

Colored Girl Selected Basketball Representative at Smith College

(By: A. N. P.)

New York City, May 6.—There are only three colored girls in Smith College in a student body of over two thousand.

One of these colored girls has just been selected as Basket Ball Representative for 1929-30. That is in effect, Chairman of all Basket Ball functions for the year. Basket Ball is the major sport at Smith College. This colored girl will:

1. Arrange the tournaments for next year.
2. Appoint the times and scorers and referees for the games.
3. Notify the captains of the dates they play.
4. Arrange the banquets for the teams.
5. Head the Committee to choose the "All-Smith Team" for the year.
6. Announce the "All-Smith Team" at the gym demonstration and the championship games.
7. Award the cups to the winners of the championship.
8. Award the cups to the tournament winners.
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In short: Have general charge of Basket Ball at Smith for the year. This same colored girl made the team in her freshman year, made the "All-Smith Teams" in both her Sophomore and her Junior Years, and is ranked by students, teams, and coaches as the best basketball player in the school. Next year will be her senior year. She was asked by the President of the Smith College Athletic Association to run for the Basket Ball office, and the girls elected her.

The colored girl is Harriet Ida Pickens, age twenty years.

Bogus Brother of Tiger Flowers Has Been Captured

Late despatches are to the effect that the young prize fighter, who recently came to this city and posed as Tiger Flowers' brother, and in the meantime buncoed sveral persons out of various amount, including a nice long stay at the then Somerville Hotel.

He is held at Berkeley on a charge of burglary. He is wanted here on many charges.

Collegiate Matinee at Lincoln Saturday to Honor Nate George

"UNDER COVER" COMING MONDAY EVENING

Following "Not Tonight Dearie," tuneful musical hit now being presented, the Lafayette Players are to appear in "Under Cover," one of New York's cleverest crook dramas. "Under Cover" comes to the Lincoln stage next Monday night and promises to be as popular with audiences as it was a few years back when the whole country was discussing its thrilling lines and situations.

Of special interest to every lover of sports, is the announcement that Nate George, famous colored athlete who captured the Southern Pacific Association sprint championship at the Coliseum last Saturday afternoon, will be the Lincoln Theater's honor guest on Saturday of this week! A special collegiat matinees is to be staged for George, at which he will be presented with a large silver loving cup; a testimonial from the Lincoln Theater and the Lafayette Players. Hundreds of Los Angeles' high school and college students will attend the presentation.

Nate George captured the S. P. A. sprint championship last Saturday by defeating such famous stars as Frank Wykoff and Charles Borah. Every faculty member and student of Whittier College, which George represented at the Coliseum, will attend the Lincoln on Saturday to witness the presentation of the new trophy to the athlete.

When "Under Cover" opens on Monday, Evelyn Preer and Edward Thompson will be seen in vastly entertaining roles, and the remainder of the Lafayette Players are also to portray prominent parts. Cleo Desmond will have a unique role to play, appearing as a deaf and dumb mute. Lawrence Criner will characterize "Daniel Taylor," the U. S. Customs officer who forces "Ethel Cartwright" to enter the employ of the government and spy on a clever jewel smuggler.

Important roles in "Under Cover" will also be taken by Sidney Kirkpatrick, Laura Bowman, Charles Olden and Malcolm Patton.

Bessie Coleman Aero Clubs Get New Training Plane

The Bessie Coleman Aero Clubs, a National Organization having headquarters at 1423 West Jefferson Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif., is using the very best flying equipment in training its students and pilots who are preparing for a tour of 100 cities this summer in five airplanes in the interest of the Negro for aviation. Their new Swallow Training plane is the very latest thing for training students, having a Student's rudder and stick release, crash pads, and a 100% visibility. The National organization will purchase one of these planes for each of its branches which are being organized in 100 cities. The membership of each club will be limited to 100 members.

This club is to be congratulated upon its "group method" of training its club members thereby greatly reducing the cost of aviation trainig and putting same within reach of any average person. The tour of 100 cities by five airplanes is creating much interest throughout the country, and the president of the organization, William J. Powell of Chicago who will lead the tour, is leaving no stone unturned toward making this tour one of the most interesting aviation feats of the year. Advance agents are touring the country in automobiles making preparations for the flyers coming.

Negro Stars Scintillate At Penn Relays

(By: A. N. P.)

Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Pa., May 6.—Lovers of track and field events, who gathered at Franklin Field in attendance upon the annual Penn Relays, saw records fall and equalled, and feats which thrilled and electrified them and in all Negroes participated.

In fact, Negro athletes, individually and collectively showed their white brethren some wonderful performances. In the individual class, perhaps Dave Myers, of New York University, topped the field, when he hurled the javlin 196 feet and 3¾ inches for a new record. Following closely in his wake were Snyder of Lincoln, bearing the distinction of being the only representative of a Negro college entered in individual events, who tied Leo Sexton for second place honors in the high jump with six feet.



GUS SONNEBERG
World's Heavyweight Champion Wrestler who returns soon for a big Wrigley Field mat epic. "Strangler" Lewis probably gets another chance at him.

Joe Guererro Meets Gammage at Main Street, Saturday

If the inference that any one hailing from Chicago knows all about machine guns means anything, then it calls for plenty of nerve to hop across the "No Man's Land" through the hempen entanglements to meet a dangerous customer from that sensational little burg.

Joe Guerrero, Mexican lightweight champion, will face the raking fire of George "Machine Gun" Gammage of Chicago, in next Saturday night's top battle at the Main Street Athletic Club.

BARRON WON

Dario Barron, one of Guerrero's Mexican rivals, took a decision over Art Emory last Saturday night at the Main Street club. Sandy Garrison outpunched Morrie Eagleson in the semi-windup, while the Art Molina-Eagle Thomas special event squabble went to Molina.

This is the full feast of fisticuffs dished up by the kid promoter Carlo Curtis:

Main Event, Joe Guerrero vs. George Gammage, 135 lbs.; Semi-Windup, Manuel Trevino vs. Robert Garcia, 122 lbs.; Special, Ray Ortega vs. Eddie Berry, 175 lbs.; Robert Bahiki vs. Edgar Tommasino, 140 lbs.; Edward Hertram vs. Vernon Gillette, 138 lbs. Ahdy Diez vs. Frank Brown, 133 lbs.

Barthelmess' Voice Proves Excellent For Vitaphone

Richard Barthelmess is now heard as well as seen. The star of two-score features, famed for his "Broken Blossoms," his "Tol'able David" and his "Patent Leather Kid," is now being heard for the first time in "Weary River," his newest First National starring feature coming to the Rose Bud Theatre next Tuesday.

In "Weary River" Barthelmess not only talks but plays the piano. A Vitaphone test proved his voice of excellent quality for talking pictures and advance notices predict unprecedented success for the initial Barthelmess talkie.

"Weary River" is from the short story by Courtney Ryley Cooper, adapted to the screen by Bradley King and directed by Frank Lloyd. It relates the story of a convict who sings over the radio, wins a parole, becomes famous and wins the love of a girl. It is a wide departure from anything Barthelmess has done heretofore and offers him the sort of human characterization in which he excels.

The cast supporting Barthelmess is headed by Betty Compson, who recently played the feminine lead in Barthelmess' "Scarlet Seas." Others in the cast include William Holden, Raymond Turner, George Stone, Louis Natheaux, Robert O'Connor and others.

"Plastered in Paris"

COMING TO GAIETY THEATER SUN. and MON. MAY 12-13

A comedy of two ex-doughboys and their adventures with French models and a bevy of Harem beauties. Featuring Sammy Cohen, the volatile little Hebrew comedian.

Also Jack Pennick, the comic iceman of "Four Sons" and Ivan Linow, who made a big hit in "The Red Dance".

Lola Salvi, chosen from among 80,000 contestants as the most beautiful girl in France, plays the role of a gay Parisiene and Hugh Allen, handsome young juvenile, is her sweetheart.

More laughs than there are grains of sand in the Sahara.

A picture that no one can well afford to miss.

LICENSE TO WED ISSUED TO LINCOLN PERRY AND DORTHY STEVENSON

News of this notice would not ordinarily occassion such notice. But this is not ordinary news. We note that a License to wed has been issued to a Miss Dorthy Stevenson, and a Mr. Lincoln Perry. Now what about that? Nothing. Except that Lincoln Perry, is no other than the well known "Stepen Fetchit"! Yes, dear friends he is reforming. He is to marry a very charming little lady, and promises to settle down. Can you imagine "Stepen Fetchit" settling down and quitting his wild reckless ways. Well, you should. Better men than he, has done it.

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....PATHE STUDIO compelets another one of HughWiley's, "Wild Cat" stories. This one is titled——This marks the second picture thus far completed. The first was titled "Black Narcissus". The cast for this latest story includes: Buck and Bubbles, Allegretti Anderson, Chas. Moore John Williams and Spencer Williams.

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WEEK STARTING MONDAY, MAY 13, 1929

The Famous Lafayette Players Present
THE THRILLING U. S. CUSTOMS CROOK DRAMA

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With Evelyn Preer and entire cast of Lafayette Players

NEXT WEEK STARTING MONDAY, MAY 20th
THE GREATEST DRAMA OF MOTHER LOVE OF THEM ALL

"Over The Hill To The Poorhouse"

See LAURA BOWMAN at her best as the Self-Sacrificing, Loving Old Mother

NOTICE:— THIS SATURDAY, MAY 11th
SPECIAL COLLEGIATE MATINEE
HONORING Nate George THE NEW SPRINT KING

George will appear in person to receive a Beautiful Silver Cup, the gift of the Lafayette Players and the Lincoln Theatre.

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Richard Barthelemess

As The Singing Convict—In

"WEARY RIVER"

STORY OF THE UNDERWORLD

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Motion Pictures Drama

By LAWRENCE F. LAMAR

IVY ANDERSON—refuses to be anything tut the hi toehtfs

anything but the hit of the show. That doesn't mean that she demands to be billed as such, or anything else. She spots most of them the benefit of being billed as headliners, then overcomes their advantage by sheer ability. Ivy is really too tight. She puts both pep and personality into her work. Strut it kid, because it's all yours. The berries.

LABOR COMMISSIONER'S—aid is sought by Kentucky Club employees in their determination to get their overdue pay checks. Last Friday morning members of Paul Howard's Quality Serenaders, who have since the club's opening made the music there, called upon the Commission in a body, demanding their pay for work and labor done. The Commission is scheduled to call before its board Wm. Bolden, Chas. Best and a Mr. Carrol, to show cause why the men have not had their pay. Meanwhile the club is still begging for a man with bucks and ability to come along and put it over.

PETE BEAVERS'—popularity continues to grow. Clever actress, scores tremendous triumph in latest picture. In 'Coquette', the colored actress by her excellent 'mammy' portrayals earns laudits of noted critics. Ever cince her clever work in 'The Big City' was noted, this local actress has been in demand. Mary Pickford, star of 'Coquette' personally O. Ked. this young lady for her part. She is a real hit. Carry it on, Pete. Atta girl.

First Annual Intercollegiate Meet At Coliseum, May 18

LOS ANGELES, May 8—More than 100 of the greatest college athletes in this state will participate in the first annual California Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships at the Los Angeles Coliseum May 18 and a two day program has been scheduled to facilitate the handling of the competition, according to General Manager Gwynn Wilson of the University of Southern California.

Preliminaries will be held on Friday, May 17, in four field events, the javelin, shot put, broad jump and discus, and trial heats will be run the same day in four track events, the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the 120-yard high hurdles and 220-yard low hurdles. Five men shall qualify for the finals in the javelin, shot, broad jump and discus and marks made in the weight event preliminaries saall count in the final scoring.

The Calif. Intercollegiates close the track season in Los Angeles and come just two weeks before the national intercollegiat championshops in Philadelphia. The meet will give fans their last opportunity to see the Southern California and Stanford teams, which are doped to be the leading contenders this season for the IC4A championship, in action this season.

TROPHIS AWARDED BASKET BALL CHAMPIONS

Champions of the recently concluded municipal basketball season were the recipients of beautiful trophies emblematic of league championships last Thursday when these awards were presented winning teams by the Board of Playground and Recreation Commissioners.

The Title Insurace and Trust Co. quintet, Industrial Basketball Champions for 1929, were given a handsome silver basketball in honor of their victory out of a field of 62 teams. Other awards were made to the Shell Oil, National Automotive Schools, Pacific Mutual, and Pacific Fruit Express cage squads.

INDUSTRIAL NET TOURNEY TO BE ANNUAL EVENT

Following the tremendous amount of interest shown by players, interested organizations, and the general public in the Industrial Tennis Tournament, which came to a close Sunday at Griffith Municipal Courts, this is to be made an annual event, according to the announcement of the Playground and Recreation Department, sponsors of the tourney.

The large list of entries, both men and women, and the many varied commercial and industrial organizations which sent their stars into the tournament caused many competent observers to predict that this event is destined to become one of the most important tennis tournaments held annually in Los Angeles.

RACE IN INDUSTRIAL BASEBALL LEAGUES

Close competition in practically every industrial baseball league sponsored by the Playground and Recreation Department was forecast as the 1929 season got under way in the Industrial section of the Municipal Baseball Association. Hard-fought early season games have already been reported in Section "B" of the Industrial "AA" leagues, where the Calif. Dairies and the Padres are now tied for first place.

FOR RENT: Newly furnished room. A gentleman preferred. Good neighborhood. HU. 3986-W.

Shaik Your Cues Boys for Wilson's Billiard Tourney!

With the opening of the city's largest and finest billiard parlor by Mr. Leslie Wilson at 4006 Central avenue, comes also the announcement from this popular clubman that he will hold a big open to all billiard tournament that will be unsurpassed by any of those held regularly in New York and Chicago. There are many good pool and billiard players in the city says Mr. Wilson and this will determine by elimination as to who is the city champion.

After the city-wide tournament is over, plans will be made too for various smaller tournaments as well as an annual national meet.

The De Luxe, which Mr. Wilson has named his recreation parlor, is the last word in first-class equipment with seats, lounges, lobby and other appointments, and is but a development of the ideas which he, one of the city's youngest business men, always injects into his ventures. He formerly owned a thriving grocery business in Watts selling it out to open his present business. Beautiful silver cups will be given as prizes in the cue contest.

Abbie Mitchell Thrills Gotham

NEW YORK, May 6—(By The Associated Negro Press). Never was the glorious voice of Abbie Mitchell shown to better advantage than on Sunday afternoon when the famous soprano was presented in recital at Engineering Auditorium.

There was never a dull moment on Miss Mitchell's program and now at the height of her career, any number of aspiring white singers could learn much from Miss Mitchell. It was a treat to hear her golden notes soaring above the accompaniment of the pianist.

Four groups of songs, in German, Italian, English, and a group of spirituals comprised the program. As a special request, Miss Mitchell sang "Exhortation". She was forced by thundering applause to repeat her number, "A Lover and His Lass."

After the program, Miss Mitchell received back stage where friends swarmed to meet her and congratulate her on the splendid afternoon triumph. Without doubt, Miss Mitchell is the race's leading soprano and richly deserves the plaudits which rewardedhe r Sunday afternoon's effort.

Soloist Thrills Radio Audience

NEW YORK, May 4—(By The Associated Negro Press). Friday night, radio listerners who have followed the Negro Achievement Hour Program over station WABC were thrilled beyond measure at the singing of the inflammatus from Rossini's "Stabat Mater", a part of the program given by the glee club of Bordentown Manual Training School. And the startling part of the singing was that the soloist in this most difficult number was a seventeen-year-old pupil of the school, Miss Florence E. Owens. The young lady with the natural voice sang with aplomb and a poise worthy of the concert artist, Abbie Mitchell. That her voice lacked training was noted in ensuing solos, but there is no denying the natural ability and quality of her sweet, lyric soprano.

On the same program, Mr. W. R. Valentine, principal of the school, delivered a ten-minute address on the work of the school. He was introduced by Mr. Grainger of the same institution.

Music was furnished by the male quartette and ensemble, and the entire glee club. The whole was sponsored by Joseph J. Boris, originator of the Negro Achievement Hour.

Y. M. C. A. To Sponsor So. Calif. Meet

On May 30th at the Jefferson High School Field, the 28th Et. Branch Y. M. C. A. wil sponsor a Southern California Y. M. C. A. Invitational Track and Field Meet. This will be the first Meet of its kind to be held in Southern California and it promises to be a successful one. A committee composed of Chris Scott as chairman, Frank Rivers, Ed. Jefferson, Harold Hicks and Harold Wilson are hard at work to make this a mammoth event.

The Y. M. C. A.'s throughout Southern California have been invited to participate in this Meet. A number have already accepted among which are Pasadena, Hollywodo, Whittier, Hollenbeck and Monrovia.

There will be two divisions, Open Class and Class B. All track men who are connected with the 28th St. Branch are urged to tryout for the team for the local Y. M. C. A. will meet with some stiff competition. Get in touch with Harold Wilson, track coach or Jeff Brown, physical director.

New Books at the Helen Hunt Jackson Library

CAMERON, JOHN.—John Cameron's Odyssey. The vivid story of thirty years of seafaring. Captain Cameron tells of wanderings on the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian Oceans; of shipwreck, starvation and of colorful native festivals in far-away lands. Full of excitement and adventure.

CANTOR, EDDIE.—My Life is in Your Hands. When Eddie Cantor was a boy he couldn't keep a job, but he could always get a laugh, and this gift has made him a millionaire. The story of his life is as amusing and entertaining as a visit to the Follies to hear the comedian himself.

DRAPER, MURIEL.—Music at Midnight. The wife of a noted singer tells informally and delightfully of her friendships with the great people of the earth. Her book is full of charming anecdotes and of glimpses of her famous visitors. Chaliapin, Norman Douglas, Gertrude Stein, Duse, and many other brilliant Americans and Europeans appear in these pages.

LEWIS, SINCLAIR.—Dodsworth. In a novel finer than anything he has yet done, Sinclair Lewis tells of the European exile of a prosperous automobile manufacturer. Samuel Dodsworth is far from being a Babbitt; he is a very real person groping through all his disappointments for an abiding philosophy of life. He finally finds it, after he has become estranged from his wife, whose picture is one of the cleverest pieces of character drawing in many years. Mr. Lewis gives us a new angle on American marriage in this book.

Brothers Quartet To Broadcast

NEW YORK, May 9—(By The Associated Negro Press). A feature of the broadcastong from station WEVD, Saturday, will be the singing of the Northern quartet, composed of four brothers, Rober, Ralph, Folix, and Joseph. They have been carefully trained by their noted brother, Chauncey, and critics are loud in their prise of the excellent voices, the harmony of the singing and the careful blending of tones. The quartet has done some work over the radio appearing on the Edison Company hour, for which they were highly paid. During the short life of "Deep Harlem" the Northern quartett sang some specialties, but the quality of their music was so far above the general run of the show, they work was not appreciated. Not only have the brothers appeared on radio programs, but they were featured by Hampton Institute when that institution put on a drive for funds two or three years ago, the quartet singing in all of the large cities, raising money for the school.

Daughter Of Theater Magnate to Marry

WINSTON-SALOM, N. C., May 7—(By The Associated Negro Press). Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. William S. Scales of the engagement of their eldest daughter, Miss Willie Mae Scales, to Alphonse Henningburg, instructor in foreign languages at Tuskegee Institute. The wedding will take place in this city in August.

Miss Scales is an alumnus of Wilberforce University and a teacher in the Columbic High School here. Mr. Henningburg is a native of Mobile Ala. He obtained his degree at Grinnell College in Iowa, and did post graduate work in England, France and Germany.

The Scales family is one of the richest in North Carolina. The elder Scales is a director of the Theaters Owners Booking Association, owner of a chain of motion picture houses, a director of the Forsyth Bank, and a director in virtually every Negro financial corporation in the state. He is grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of North Carolina.

Leave For East

Mme. Florence Cole-Talbert, eminent singer and Mrs. Hugh Lowery, left th city Friday by way of the Continental Limited for various points in the East. While away, Mme. Talbert will fill several engagements in some of the larger cities.

Miss Bertha G. Watson of Washington is visiting her son, A. Dumas Watson of 1342 W. 35th Place. We wish her a pleasant stay.

COMMENTS

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not the intelligence and moral instinct to obey the law as a matter of course, it would be well to look into the enforcement of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments to the Federal Constitution. Otherwise public opinion may look upon his crime crusade as a mere gesture.

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Congressman Oscar DePriest has been given the oath to support the Constitution; taken his seat among the law makers of the nation; the Dome of the Capitol has not fallen neither has there been any outward sign of a sinking of the foundation. The little gesture made by the "Gentleman from North Carolina" elicted but a smile, and gave him the medal for being the outstanding Ass of the congress. In a few days it will be so matter of fact to see Congressman DePriest in his seat that visitors to the Congressional gallery will not ask to have him pointed out. The one thing that interests the public is his attitude on the many questions of moment which will engross the attention of that law-making body. We feel assured that he will not be any "Me Too," but will support all measures according to his consciencious conviction. Of course we expect that he will urge the enforcement of all of the laws, including the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments, and will constantly call the attention of his colleagues to the fact that all amendments are law and all "Be Yourself." The sentence was spoken in a jocose manner, and we doubt that the speaker realized its significance. Be yourself: There is no people in this cosmopolitan nation who should have more pride in being "themselves" than the American Negro and, yet they are the most proned to "Ape" than any other. The question of business development is one of the major problems which confront him. Chain stores, co-operative marketing of farm products and the varied industries which are handled by co-operative groups have failed to catch his vision. It is not because of his lack of observation. The growth of the churches and many fraternal organizations refute that. He will co-operate to build a magnificent church edifice or fraternal edifice, but when it comes to backing some business enterprise where consolidation of interest would increase its power and wealth he either through lack of confidence or selfish motive fails to grasp the value of the co-operative business trend. If John owns a corner grocery store and there are several others in the like business; it is the hardest matter to convince them that co-operative buying would save them 25 or more per cent. Each is afraid of losing his personal identity. True; the insurance and banking business has tried to profit by co-operation and there has been a consolidation of interest which has strengthened greatly the financnal usefulness of those institutions. Chicago has furnished two outstanding characters in the field of insurance and banking. They have visioned co-operation.

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Poor harassed Perry Howard! No sooner is he acquitted of the "hienous crime" of peddling Federal patronage by a Mississippi court than he is given notice that he will be prosecuted under similar charges in the courts of the District of Columbia. If the matter keeps up the public will be inclined to believe that the prosecution has degenerated into a political persecution. His power as a national committeeman has been nullified by the appointment of a committee to "peddle out" the Federal appointments. Several have been appointed who failed to receive the endorsement of Howard as national committeeman. President Hoover is giving all aid in his power to change the color of the G. O. P. Pachyderm in "Dixie," and give him a "Lily White" complexion. They have been trying for a couple of decades to scour him, but it is the concensus of political opinion that no matter how much they scour him he will revert to the political wallow. Carpet-bag politicians will always revert to type.

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There is a preacher. Dr. W. H. Moses by name, who is not afraid to speak right out in the meeting andtell one of the primary causes for the lack of interest, at present in the churches. He tells the preachers that they are "money mad" and that their battle cry is "Don't forget the collection." People are willing to give money to promote religion, but when they find out that all you want is money, they stop giving, savs Dr. Moses. People who attend the churches and go there for spiritual aid and comfort are inclined to resent the plea—"just twenty-five cents more, who'll give that?" and stay home. There is no such thing as not being able to run a church on afinancial budget. It can be done. In communities where there is barely enough people to support one church, religion ought not be made subservient to money and they should consolidate and make it a religious co-operation. As it stands today there are from three to four churches to a group of about one thousand or less and all of them are subrdinating their religious or spiritual influence in the scramble for existence.

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737-5--4 "29". To one who takes a casual look, these figures may appear perplexing, mysterious. But they mark the end of a tragedy in the life of a human being whose death was the unfolding of a dual personality, the cause of, and the reason for, a mystery unsolved by death. "Peter Stratford," who was not, is not, and never was, died in an obscure village in Alameda County, California. May the 4th some men employed by the county tore aside the weeds and undergrowth in a far away corner of a burial ground and 'Peter' was lowered into a grave in the Potters Field. For years 'He' had carried the secret of a dual sex life. Made love and married. It is stated that peculiar charm of manner made an impression on the truly feminine that was irresistible. It is stated that high type of mentality was one of the most potent of captivating charms. 'Peter Startford' who lies in the pauper's grave, which has no decoration save the undergrowth of brush and weeds, is but a number among those who have died friendless and alone. 737 carried the mystery of its life, and death has placed its seal on the mystery.

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Race newspapers and periodicals cannot be too careful of the manner in which they are edited. More and more; they come under the observance of persons who have a desire for information concerning a little known part of the nation's citizenry. The papers and magazines reflect the personality of the editor who is supposed to represent the best of the Negro. When articles are printed without being edited, or corrected by a proof reader it shows a lack of interest, incapability, or a slipshod tendency on the part of those responsible. The greatest fault with the majority of our newspapers is the seeming lack of competent proof readers. In the hurry of composition all writer are liable to error. A word misspelled or incorrectly placed may change the whole meaning of a story. This is said in all kindliness, because we have, inadvertently, heard capable criticism concerning the general make-up of some Race journals and periodicals. So brother: Maybe it will profit to be a whit more careful in the make-up and editing of those mirrors of racial progress—The newspaper.

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We were in a position the other evening to overlook an audience composed, for the most, of women. We began to try to classify the feminine loveliness. It was a sight hard to parallel. In fact, outside the United States, we doubt its duplication. And yet it was but one of the many signs of the making of a new nation. It will not be generations before the United States will have a distinct racial appearance. The mingling of bloods cannot be stopped. Legislation is nullified by nature. In this modern age men and women are overcoming the farsity of racial antipathies. States that place a barrier on the legitimate mating of men and women because of racial difference are holding back moral progress; without which no nation can long survive. The diffusion of the blood in the make-up of the nation is creating a virile manhood and a womanhood whose poise and beauty, richness of coloring and mental attributes will be a far reaching factor in the nation's progress.



The Black Sport World

By ART HAMILTON

THE BLACK SPORT WORLD .... VERNON JACKSON A DISAPPOINTMENT

Vernon Jackson, one of the classiest boys at his weight in the state last year has gone down until he looks worse than a two-bit Ham and Egger.

Jackson fought a main event at San Bernardino last Thursday Night, against a man he should have beaten with ease. Instead, Trench King a veteran of the game gave Vernon a bad beating.

In the first place the kid was carrying far too much weight. He weighed 130 for that fight and he was slower than a frieght train. He had none of the old speed that carried him to the top last year. His face carried no expression what so ever, and his mind seemed to be miles away, when it should have been on the man before him. It is needless to say that he did not train for the fight, any one that knew any thing at all about the condition of fighters could tell that.

BEAT CHECKIE HERMAN

Last year when Vernon was going like a house afire, he beat that classy Mexican boy, Checkie Herman in 3 bouts, at the same place he lost to King.

But there was a world of difference in the showing he made when he fought Herman and in the fight he put up the other night.

In the bouts he fought Checkie, he was faster than fast. If the Mexican gave him a half an inch, Vernon could shoot over a right and a left so fast it would make your head swim. Jackson is a wonderful counter puncher; that is when he is in shape.

STILL GOOD

By no means is the kid washed up. All he needs is an extensive training period and plenty of boxing with the big fellows to regain his speed of old.

CHALKY WRIGHT

On the same card, Chalky Wright, Ed Duvall's 120 pounder put up a stiff fight against Ray Billikos.

Billibos gave Wright a tough go of it in the early rounds, but Chalky came back to floor the Mexican for a nine count and almost had him out but the bell saved him.

The bout was called a draw.

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YOUNG SAM LANGFORD vs JOHNNY ADAMS

Ben Steffler, promoter at San Bernardino has a rematch for this Thursday night, that should pack them into the rafters, in Langford and Adams.

The boys fought a slashing draw last month and each claimed he was robbed.

Johnny made some remarks before the fight about chasing Sam out of the ring, but he sees that he will have to produce something more than mouth to take Langford.

Colored boys seem to hold a jinx over the MountainLion.

He has not been able to beat one yet.

Young Jack Thompson put him away in four heats. Sammy Jackson took his measure in ten cantos, and Young Sam Langford held him to a draw.

Adams claims that it will be a different story next Thursday night, about 11 bells.

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JIMMY BLACK FIGHTS

Jimmy Black, Duvall's star and one of the best boys on the coast at 120 meets Mike Cardova on the same card with Langford and Adams.

This will be Jimmy's first apperance in months, and every one is watching to see how the long lay off has treated the boy.

Black rates main event class but is taking this bout as a warm up to bigger fights.

Abbie Mitchell Causes New York Audience To Cry

NEW YORK, May 6—(By The Associated Negro Press). Another remarkable triumph as a concert singer was achieved here Sunday afternoon by Abbie Mitchell, soprano when she appeared in a recital at the Engineering auditorium. Miss Mitchell, in a splendidly selected program, sang her audience into rapturous tears.

She sang the aria, "Ritorna vincitor", from "Aida" with such ferver and intensity that even the hard-boiled critics from the white dailies openly said that she is without a doubt one of the outstanding artists on the concert stage today.

Miss Mitchell offered a program of German numbers by Bleichmann, Franz Liszt and Brahms, an Italian group which included the "Aida" aria; songs in English by Hegeman, Quilter and Carpenter, and four spirituals, by Burleigh, Dawson, and Boatner.

F. D. P. in the New York Herald-Tribune wrote: "Miss Mitchell gave a very commendable performance, using her voice with discretion and musicianship and unflagging sense of text."

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—By—
Joe Rakestraw

SANTA FE CUTS TIME TO EAST

Chicago to Los Angeles-58 hours. Three and one quarter hours cut from Chicago-Los Angeles journey. This is the achievement of the Santa Fe which on Sunday, June 9th, will place The Chief, the Santa Fe's speed demon, on a new running schedule with new hours of departure and arrival. The new schedule will have the Chief leave Chicago at 11:15 A. M. arriving in Los Angeles on the third day at 7:15 P. M. The East bound Chief will depart from Los Angeles at 9:45 P. M. arriving in Chicago at 9:45 P. M. the third day. Close connections will be made with the Twentieth Century of the New York Central and the Broadway Limited of the Pennsylvania the two crack trains operating between New York and Chicago. The three and one quarter hours that will be slashed from the Chief's time betwen Chicago and this city will mean much to the commercial traveler who values time, the excess fare will be retained on this palatial train, but by an agreement with the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific the excess fare will be abolished from the Golden State and Los Angeles Limiteds of the above named roads.

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WOMENS ECONOMIC COUNCIL
Elects Officers

The Women's Economic Council met Monday night in the executive parlors of the Y. W. C. A. and elected their officers for the ensuing year. Presirent, Mrs. Mattie Mae Stafford; Vice President, Mrs. Pearl Brown; Secretary, Mrs. Priscilla Fletcher, Secretary, Mrs. Ruth Owens; Assistant Secretary; Mrs. James Goodwin, Treasurer, Miss Angelique De Lavallade and Miss Anita Grant, Entertainment Committee. This group of very progressive women have scheduled a number of interesting and unusual events by way of entertainment and economic education and their programme for the summer promises to lend considerable variety and entertainment.

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FRENCH TRAINS LEAD IN SPEED

According to an article appearing in a recent issue of the Railroad Gazette. The French Railways are stepping un in speed much faster than Great Britan. The Northern Railway it is stated has taken the lead by setting a 60 mile per hour schedule as the standard speed on important trains on all three of its main lines radiating from Paris. The fastest start to stop schedule is operated by this company from Paris to San Quentine a distance of 95 miles, at a speed of 62 miles per hour. In France there are 32 daily runs operating at speed in excess of 58 miles per hour, and 14 of these are for distance greater than 100 miles of scheduled speed at 60 miles per hour in addition to that from Paris to San Quentin. The second fastest train in France is operated by the Southern Railway from Bordeaux to Dax, a distance of 91 miles at 61 miles per hour. Two non stop runs covering a distance of 200 miles are listed, these operate between Brussells and Paris, and four between Paris and Calais a distance of 192 miles.

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BROTHERHOOD POSES QUESTION TO WAGE CONFERENCE DELEGATES

According to A. Philip Randolph, President and General Organizer, the rank and file porters in and out of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters are asking the question how is it that even before the elections of delegates to the Pullman Wage Conference had ended the names of those who were on the Pullman slate for election were known and porters were directed to vote for them? For example, says the General Organizer, in the New Yorfl Central District, Thomas E. Griffin was given a banquet as the delegate from New York before the election returns had been counted and money was being raised through donations from porters for the expense of said banquet. This same procedure is generally followed in other districts for the delegate whom the Pullman Company wants to attend the Conference. This is irrefutable evidence of the fact that the Employee Representation Plan is not an expression of the will and desire of the porters but is a tool in the hands of the Company for the suppression and intimidation of porters. Porters wish to know from the delegates to the Pullman Conference how do they expect to represent the porters when their transportation to and fro and hotel expenses together with $2.50 is addition to their regular wages, are paid by the Pullman Company. They ask how can the porters to the Conference put their feet under the banquet table of the Pullman Company and oppose its policies that are always for low wage, long hours and poor working conditions for the porters.

What will be the attitude of the delegates to the Conference on the 240 hour work month? Are they for or against it, that the rank and file porters are for it. The Pullman conductors have it and all of the other railroad employees have it, observes the porters leader. Another insistent question is what will be the wage the delegates will demand, and if their demands are refused, will they take the courageous position of walking out of the Conference and refusing to sign the agreement?. The porters also demand to know why is it, that all the porters on the Local Grievance Committee vote for restoration of an aggrieved porter in the service, the said restoration is still dependent upon the consent of the superintendent. They also wish to know what position the delegates will take on the matter of the Pullman Company broadcasting the sensational statement to the effect that porters have received a million dollars increase in wages, when they have only received some eighteen cents a day, which obviously impresses the public with the notion that porters are being paid sufficient money to live on, and therefore will treat them as well paid employees who need no tips.

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HEARD AND SEEN AMONG THE PULLMANITES

Bud Ambrose, known as "The Smiling Bud" also as Secretary of the P. P. B. Association of Los Angeles, says that he does not care for any more specials, it throws him too far behind to leave his post. I wonder when H. Prescott will feel that way.

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Tod Lowery the famous Bed Room Car Man has been laid up with the rheumatism for ten or twelve days. Let's hope for his early recovery.

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M. Smith, known as "Sleepy Smith" has reported for work.

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L. J. Green, the old Reliable General Relief Man has been creeping around on one leg, it's old age but Greene says no.

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S. H. Burnette expects to be retired on or about the first of June.

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Altho George S. Grant, organizer of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters has won out in the primary election and secured a place on the ballot in the final election, June 4th, as a candidate for the board of education. This is the first time that a member of our race has got this far in the severl attempts to qualify for this important position. It will take work to elect George S. Grant but it can be done. Every member of our race should constitute himself or herself a committee of one to work up votes among all of our friends, while the votes of the colored people alone will elect Mr. Grant, if our people will concentrate on him alone and canvass and urge all of our white friends to vote for a man who is well qualified and who is for justice for everybody, victory is ours. **Railroad Men, Take Notice.**

SPARKS FROM THE RED CAPS ANVIL

The Red Caps have won every game played this season and are getting lone fine under the management of Cliff Nerrin, Pitcher Robertson has been showing mid-season form, Mark Lewis Center Fielder was absent in the game between the Firemen and The Red Caps and was very much missed. Walter Gray of The Daylight Limited plays first base for the Caps, with the assistance of Emil Armand who has spent many sleepless nights worrying over the fact that at this hour he has not been successful in getting the Pullman Porters out to the park still thinks there is a ray of hope for a club to be formed among these progressive men. At the last game, B. A. Hicks showed up around in the shadows of the bleachers dressed as tho he was stepping out for an evening of waltzing and what not.

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The funeral of Mrs. Perry D. Drakeford was held Tuseday afternoon.

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HERE AND THERE

A successful test of a two-way telephone conversation carried on between an express train on the Canadian National Railway and telegraph company at Toronto will permit the installation of this unique service that will permit passengers aboard the train to converse with friends at distant points while the train is in motion.

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Cosolidation of The Yelloway, Pickwick and Greyhound Motor Bus lines with the Pennsylvania and Great Northern Railroads as heavy stockholders, discloses a merger that has been under way for some time. These three largest transcontinental buslines in the United States will add another link to combination service that is becoming popular in the West.

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Seventy-two special trains already have been scheduled to bring Shriner delegates to Los Angeles in June from every point in the United States for the fifty-fifth annual Shrine conclave. The Shrine Conclave will open officially June 4th, but the hosts will begin to enter the city, May 31st.

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The Texas and Pacific lines opened a new ticket office, Tuesday in the new Foreman Building, 7th and Hill Street. George D. Hunter, Asst. General Passenger Agt. of Dallas Texas, is Agent in charge.

UNION PACIFIC GOSSIP

Beginning May 15th, the UP will take care of its Pasadena, passenger business by a motor stage line from its new station at Telegraph Roard.

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Utah Parks special train will be placed in service between Satt Lake City and Cedar City, May 31th, for the summer National Park Season.

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Grant Malquist Asst. to G. R. Parry, Supt. Utah Parks Company, Cedar City was promoted recently to Superintendent Union Pacific Stage Company, he will have charge of the busses that operate out of the new Telegraph Road Station.

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Inspector Kellar seems to be shooting his pistol somewhat early in the season, the past week he bagged two with one shot. How can he do this with the tourist season facing him

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A very interesting "Right of Way" baggage meeting was held by the Union Pacific in Los Angeles recently in a room adjoining Central Station. M. F. Johnson, General Baggage Agt. was in charge of meeting, many interesting talks were made by railroad officials.

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Twenty-three special trains of shriners will be handled by this system from various cities to Los Angeles, among the Temples to be hauled is Medina Temple of Chicago, this Temple will be remembered by many of the old time porters and waiters who know their system of compensation; approximately 16,000 members will constitute the specials of this temple.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC DOPE

As May 22nd is rapidly approaching, cooks and waiters are biginning to conclude on just where they will spend the summer, or at least part of it, since the death knell will be sounded on the famous Golden State Limited, June 9th. Many waiters think more nickles can be curbed on this transcontinental, while Chef's Seconds, thirds and fourths will be looking for something with less work, as it seems to be the opinion of the gang that the Dozen (The Apache) will have a good competitor after June 9th, at that with the influx of rattlers and what nots that will crowd on this well known 11 and there will be plenty to keep those that make up the defiency of their Bread and Butter Baskets busy. Those that have got a break with the winter months on The Desert, have no desire other than to follow the same trail, along with them will be some of the new material that Mr. P. D. Buck, Service Instructor is whipping into shape for the expected tourist rush. The Coast Boys will retain their berths as they have on prevoius summers. The Short Run Brigade contemplate taking on some of the cross country stuff in order to increase their bank rolls. As these plans are bing made we wonder what the lad with the pencil will do for the sixty specials that this road will handle in June and July. After all orders are orders we may find our selves on a three meal per day bus, soaring with Lindy unconcious to the extent that if our name is heard, we will not know it.

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The Southern Pacific will celebrate its sixtieth anniversary, May 10, with a coastwise program over the air.

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Displaying the important points of interest on Southern Pacific's four eastern routes, a United States map like those used by early geographical explorers is being circulated for the benefit of travelers anticipating vacation trips this summer.

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According to Dame Fashion, "Straw Hat Day" May 13th, will be unlucky for felts, giving the sun kissed wearers of Southern California eight more days before tabooing the old felt.

DUNBAR HOSPITAL ESTABLISHES FREE BED FOR THE POOR

Realizing the great need of Hospitization for the Group, the Dunbar Hospital Trustees at this time when the entire nation is thinking of Hospitalization, has seized this opportunity to establish a FREE BED in the Hospital, and in so doing is giving the community an oportunity to assist in this worthy effort.

May 12th, (Sunday afternoon, from 2 o'clock P. M. to 8 P. M. is Nationally known as Hospital Day, throughout the nation, and in Keeping with every Hospital, the Doors of the Dunbar will be opened to the General Public for inspection and visitation. There will be a committee of Ladies, and officers of the Hospital who will act as reception committees, and be able to explain in detale every thing pertaining to the Hospital.

Donations and contributions of what ever kind will be acceptiable and will assist greatly in the maintainance of this worthy effort.

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A Sensational Contest is being arranged between the Crack Foresters Drill Team and the Elks Drill Team at Rose Hill Park, June 19th.

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Congressman Depriest's Appointee Qualifies

Congressman Oscar De-Priest's Nominees For Naval Academy Pass Examination

Washington D. C., May 15th (Special to the California Eagle (A. N. P.)

Charles Edward Wier, colored youthful Chicagoan named by Congressman Oscar Depriest as alternate in his appointment to United States Naval Academy passed mental examination with class entering in June, according to results announced today. Wier was alternate to Lawrence Whitfield, nominated as principal and who did not appear for examination.

Claude Hanson Burns, the other principal which Depriest named, faild to pass the examination.

PIONEER CITIZEN CROSSES GREAT DIVIDE

Mr. I. Beal pioneer and highly respected citizen for many years of Redlands, California, passed away last Saturday.

His funeral was held on last Monday from his home in Redlands. Israel Beal was truly one of the rugged pioneers who played well his part in developing this great Western Empire and was in unison with every movement which meant progress.

He was for many years a leader in the ranks of fraternal effort, he was a churchman, a useful citizen and worthy father. He leaves to mourn his passing a loving wife, and three sons and a brother. The sons are charley, Arthur and Harry Beal and a host of devoted friends.

White Business Men Aid Negro College

(By The Associated Negro Press)

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 16—That Philander Smith College is looked upon as a distinct asset to this section, is indicated in the gifts of leading business firms here toward the $100,000 drive for the institution.

Commenting upon the campaign, D. T. Henderson, chairman, said:

"I do not believe there has ben any sort of movement which has met with a more sympathetic response than this effort o help Philander Smith College. Since Monday, two of the largest concerns in the city have told the campaign committee that they will give any amount within reason, to guarantee completion of the $4.000 quota assigned the white citizenship."

The General Education Board has agreed to give $25,000 to the institution if citizens will raise $100.000. Negro Citizens have already subscribed and contributed more than $51,000 and with the $49,000 from the white group the gift seems assured. An effort is being made to interest the Rosenwald Fund in the institution.

GOLDEN STATE DIRECTORS ENTERTAINED

Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Johnson entertained the Golden State directors and their wives at their home on East 28th Street.

All together there were some thirty five or forty guest present. There was an excellent and instructive program rendered following which the remainder of the evening was spent in social enjoyment.

Those who took an active part in the program were: Mr. Nickerson, Pres. N. O. Houston, Geo. Beavers, Dr. Wilber Gordan and Mrs. Edgar Dorsey. About 11:30 refreshments were served following which all departed for home, voting the Johnsons royal intertainers.

DON'T FORGET THE ELK'S PICNIC, JUNE 19th, ROSE HILL PARK

HEFLIN FURNITURE MANUFACTURING COMPANY STOCKHOLDERS HOLD ROUSING MEETING AT ITS PLANT ON LAST SATURDAY EVENING

Nigh unto 300 stockholders responded to the call for the Annual Stockholders Meeting of the Company at its factory on Santa Ana Boulevard, South Los Angeles at 8:30 P. M. on last Saturday evening.

When we say its own plant we mean to convey the idea that it is a real manufacturing plant. It is large, faultlessly constructed and massive. Both interior and exterior are pleasing to the eye, it is a high credit not alone to the company but the city as well.

OFFICERS MAKE ANNUAL REPORT

The report of the president, Mr. Leon Heflin was read and was indeed a revelation most agreeably so. For despite every handicap it disclosed a growing and progressive program. It disclosed assets of more than $200,000.00 and liabilities of only about 26.000.00.

The report was the occasion of quite a revival of enthusiasm and from this report it is evident even to those who are confirmed pessimists, that the Heflin company is on its way for the real success which it deserves.

STOCKHOLDERS ACT ON ATTITUDE OF NEGRO UNDERTAKERS

During the reading of the president's report it was disclosed that in the business of manufacturing and sale of caskets (which has now become a part of the company's product) that the undertakers of the white group had patronized the output of the factory to the extent of $17.000.00 or more, and that our own group who had buried more than 500 bodies last year had only patronized this firm to the extent of $66.50. This situation exists until this day despite the fact that local undertakers of the group have been importuned to give at least a share of its paronage to the Heflin Co. owned by Negroes and the product turned out in its entirety by them.

AROUSE INDIGNATION

This feature of the president's report aroused the ire of the 300 stockholders present and by unanimous vote after much discussion was adopted appointing a special committee to wait upon the local undertakers and, report back to a special meeting of the stockholders called for June 10th.

In other words this large group of men and women want to know "IF NOT WHY NOT"

Learning out of School

There are many men who are not able to register in night schools or elsewhere, because of presure of work or lack of regular periods of leisure, or for other reasons. These men can, however, make definite educational progress by means of systematic reading, provided they know exactly what they need and can get it when they want it. It is to these adult students, outside of formal organizations for study, that the public library offers a great service. All that is requiered of the reader is a willingness to go to the library and frankly tell the librarian what type of book he wants to read or upon which subject he wishes to inform himself.

Books On The Job To Be Found At VERNON BRANCH LIBRARY 4504 Central Avenue

Mitchell—Mechanical Engineering
Sevensen—Essentials of Drafting
Willoughby—Essentials of Electriacl Work
Picken—Principles of selling by mail
Bowman—Principles of bookkeeeping and business
Crowther—Book of Business Etiquette
Mills—Garage Management and Control
Frederick—Selling by Telephone
Neubecker—Short Patterns, Kinks, and Quick Methods for Shee Metal Workers
Koch—Methods of Retail Management

Negroes Attempt To Lynch Street Car Men

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 13.(By The Associated Negro Press) A throng of Negroes attempted to lynch a street car crew of a Kirkwood-Ferguson car which struck and killed Drew Ellis, 12-year-old boy, last Friday in front of his home, 8609 Rose Avenue, Brentwood.

Someone said that the car did not slow down when the child was seen a half-block ahead on the right-of-way at Rose Avenue, which ends in a fence at the car tracks. The boy was on his way home from school.

The car crew placed the boy's dead body on a car bound for Clayton and attempted to proceed on their run, but were prevented until police arrived by a crowd of colored people who pulled the troley from the wire. In the twinkling of an eye, as it were, a sympathetic, curious assembly became a mob of maniacs.

"Don't let them get away with that crime!" shouted a resentful colored man.

"Make them suffer for killing this child", screamed a tall young woman with a stone in her hand.

At this juncture police appeared on the scene, and, with drawn revolvers, rescued the street car crew, John W. Grote and Oscar Koeneker, white, respectively, motorman and conductor, who were almost scared to death.

A coroner's verdict of criminal carlessness was returned Saturday, holding the street car men for the grand jury.

Minister and Church Funds Missing

(By The Associated Negro Press)

KINSTON, N. C., May 14.—Rev. W. L. Hamlin, pastor of the A. M. E. Zion Church, here is missing and along with the pastor are funds of the church which total some eight hundred dollars.

So eager are themembers of the church to find their pastor and their funds, too, the have had a warrant issued for his arrest. According to the reports to the trustees, Rev. Hamblin recently started a rally to purchase a pipe organ and the funds were reposited in a local bank, with Richard Green, prominent merchant as treasurer.

Tuesday when the first payment was to be made led to the discovery that the funds were not in the bank, having ben withdrawn by the past. or who was out of the city. When Rev. Hamblin returned, he heard the report and immediately took "French Leave" and since that time has A. W. O. L.

Rev. (Bob) Shuler and His "Address to the Colored People of Los Angeles"

BY: JOHN E. PROWD

Thursday evening, just before going to press, I "listened in" on the Rev. (Bob) Shuler's "Address to the Colored People of Los Angeles" (as he termed it).

In this "address" he told of references that could be secured from a few Colored preachers in two or three towns which he named in Texas; he told of his appreciation of the Colored people; he told of peanut politicians who peddled the Colored people's vote; he told of how the administration kept vice in the Colored people's "section" (never leaving Central Avenue); he told the Colored people to vote for John C. Porter for Mayor, who would give them more consideration than they have received so far; he told the Colored people that he would continue his "address to the Colored People of Los Angeles" on the 30th of this month. In other words, it simmered down to a political message to "The Colored People of Los Angeles"

I have listened to "Bob" twice (as I remember correctly) in my fourteen years in this town; and am convinced that he is the most wishy-washy, wably speaker I have ever heard for a supposedly frontline representative of this great town of the West. In other words, he reminds me much of the frog (which I observed often as a boy) which jumps from place to place with no special direction.

Now, to get down to brass tacks, I don't appreciate (and I don't think I am alone) any individual singling me out and classing me with a group to direct any particular talk to in public affairs. Public affairs are public affairs, and need no individual color, class or what not to make it a whole.

I feel that I am an integral part of this government, a property owner, a tax-payer, and honest, hard worker and above all, a law-abider. In other words, I feel that I possess all the qualifications that go to make up a good, respectable and loyal citizen.

Now then, when it comes to matters concerning this government, I ask, and seek no special consideration as a Negro; all I want and all I will ever demand is an equal recognition before the law and a rating on my merits. I don't need any petty appointment after, some official has gained office, but I do want, (as long as I pay taxes to help create those offices and pay the men that fill them) after I have pitted my brain and brawn with any competitor—white or black—in a civil service examination, to be recognized and accepted on merit alone, and not my color.

I take exception to the Rev Bob Shuler singling out the Negro to tell him of the 'probable' appointment of a few of them, should John C. Porter be elected to office. If you have a political mesage for the citizenry of Los Angeles, Rev. Shuler, I might listen to it, but singling me out for one talk, and some others for another, in civic and public affairs is taboo in this part of the country, where, you say, the restless, thinking people of brains and higher ideals—white and black—have trekked.

Again; socially I want to be separate and apart, for if I am to judge the white race of this town by their measure of me—the action of one causing judgment to be passed on the whole—then just one glance at the daily papers of the conditions as exist in Hollywood and elsewhere in this town (socially) is enough to make me feel my superiority and never my inferiority, which the Caucasian preaches.

But, again I say, politicaly I expect to be counted among the masses, and don't for one minute appreciate any effort or attempt on your part or any other individual to "group," "class" or "section" me on the public affairs which concern this citizenry in Los Angeles as a whole.

Farewell, Rev. Shuler, you will be sure to be short one "listener in" on your next "address to the Colored People of Los Angeles;" and let's hope many more, for we don't need that psychology or propaganda that you (probably unintentionally) endeavoring to create in this town.

GRAND UNITED ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS OBSERVE ANNUAL THANKSGIVING

Last Sunday was a gala day for the members of the Grand United Order of Odd Felows throughout its jurisdiction, which includes America, England and the Isles of the sea.

The local lodges consist of Los Angeles Lodge, Golden Rule, Peter Ogden, the various Households, Juveniles, Patriarchies and etc., turned out in full force in one mighty procession, which formed at Odd Fellows Hall, headed by one of the city's crack bands, marched north on Wall Street to 7th, East on 7th to Towne Ave., south on Towne to the 8th and Towne Avenue Church. Here our procession was received by quite 500 members of the Household of Ruth and Juveniles.

Appropriate Thanksgiving services were rendered with a program fitting for the great occasion. The Rev. J. W. Price preached a wonderful sermon which was declared the greatest of its kind ever delivered.

The Grand Master, Grand Most Noble Governor, and District Grand officers were present and seated on the platform.

ODD FELLOWS BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

The Board of the Order inaugurated at San Jose in 1921 is indeed the outstanding accomplishment of the Order.

The Odd Fellows proper is headed by Mr. A. B. Caviel of Vallejo who has served since its incipiency and has so conducted the beneficiary department that it is acclaimed as the acme of accomplishment and service to mankind.

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A. B. Caviel

It has relieved the distressed care for the widow and orphan and stands as a bulwark for the protection of its members.

To those who can qualify it is a God send and gives the maximum of protection at the very smallest cost. Therefore to be an Odd Fellow, one gains not only the benefit of fraternity, but a better substantial insurance as it were than it is otherwise possible to procure.

The Beneficiary Department has been most ably and successfully conducted with Mr. Caviel as its secretary and Treasurer and is a high credit not only to the order but the entire citizenship as well.

HOUSEHOLD OF RUTH

In this Department the Peter Ogden Benefit has functioned wonderfully and well. Mrs. Eliza Warner as its secretary has rendered valiant service and side by side, she has been to the Woman's Department what Caviel has been to the men.

Mrs. Warner is also the treasurer of the Odd Fellows Home Association, which is located near Fresno.

Brother of Slain Man Urge Posse to let Law Take its Course

(By The Associated Negro Press)

CLARKSDALE, Miss., May 15.—While a posse of more than one hundred men, with bloodhounds, is combing this section for Jim West, accused of shooting to death V. A. Dickerson, a white man, brothers of the slain man are urging the citizens to permit the law to take its course, if the fugitive is captured.

The shooting occurred on the Dickerson plantation when West was ordered off the place because he was using obscene language. Becoming incensed, West drew a revolver and shot the white man to death. It is said that he was intoxicated at the time, but not to intoxicated to make for the high timbers.

DUNBAR HOSPITAL ESTABLISHES FREE BED FOR POOR

Realizing the great need of Hospitalization for the Group, the Dunbar Hospital Trustees at this time when the entire nation is thinking of Hospitalization, has seized this opportunity to establish a FREE BED in the Hospital, and in so doing is giving the community an opportunity to assist in this worthy effort.

As a consequence in observing Hospital Day on last Sunday, May 12th, the doors of Dunbar Hospital were opened for general inspection and visitation. A goodly number of our forward looking citizens took advantage of this occasion as evidenced by the steady stream of visitors who came between the hours of 2 P. M. to 8 P. M.

The committee of ladies and the officers of the hospital acted as a reception committee and made everyone at home and, courteously indeed, escorted them through the institution and explained every detail.

In connection with the free bed which has been established by the officers, donations and contributions of every kind will assist greatly in the maintenance of this very worthy effort.

Every citizen is invited to share in becoming a part and parcel to this laudable effort and have but to communicate with or visit the hospital for the same.

You wana go places an' do things? Well, go to the Philharmonic and do' the KIDDIES MINSTREL June 10th.

Prominent Eastern Divine Passes

(Special Calif. Eagle)

Nashville, Tenn., May 14.—Rev. Lucius Drance Died in Chicago nine thirty Tuesday morning at Daly Hospital Southside after 10 days illness. He was pastor of the Friendship Baptist Church, 218 North Ada Street. Was preparing to celebrate his 12th Anniversary as Pastor. A member of the National Baptist Convention of America, Chairman of B. Y. P. U. Board of Convention. Leaves wife and score of relatives. Was native Tennesseean and formerly pastord in Ashville and Chattanooga.

News of death phoned to Henry Allen Boyd, Nashville

Dr. Drance was one of the outstanding divines of his day and a host of friends throughout the country will mourn his passing.

On The Sidewalk

By: C. A. B.

DR. RUTH TEMPLE who is one of the busiest little women in this great city took time from her manifold duties this week, to write a nice little letter expressing her appreciation for the continued improvement on the appearance and news value of the California Eagle.

Thank you, Dr. Temple, may we in turn express our deepest appreciation for the task you're performing for the reconstruction of fallen hamanity.

As we read your column we hope with a degree of fervency that the youth of the land will read and be profitted by your advice.

SOME OF THE HIGH LIGHTS touched in the address made by Superintendent Frank A. Bouelle before the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People last Sunday afternoon at the First A. M. E. Zion Church were:

First—That the City of Los Angeles was spending annually $34,000,000 building humans—that included in Los Angeles system of Education was the health of the child.

Second—His periods of play and leisure, and

Third—His character building.

Prof. Bouelle who is a native Californian, and having been identified with te public school work of Los Angeles City for the past forty years is deeply sympathetic with child training and the advancement of education in his own city and state.

Members and friends of the Association present last Sunday were highly pleased with the address of Prof. Bouelle, and at the conclusion of the same Prof. Banks motioned the Association that the organization send Prof. Bouelle the "Crisis" for one year; the motion was seconded by Mr. Titus Alexander and carried.

MISS HAZEL GOTTSCHALK, who was in charge of the afternoon's musical program proved to be a master at the pipe organ.

The solos by Mrs. Oswald Cruezot and Evelyn Horton Slomon, were also illuminating numbers on the afternoon program.

DR. H. CLAUDE HUDSON, energetic President of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, presented Mr. Titus Alexander to the Association and he in turn presented Mr. Chapin of the Water and Power Department of the City and Mr. Chapin in a few words described the growth and development of the city and predicted what the development of the Boulder Dam would mean to the furtherance of Los Angeles.

THE NEXT Association speaker, Mr. Tufele, the little Samoan dynamic speaker was also presented to the body by Atty. Leon Whittaker and left in the minds of the people a burning desire to hear his message from our dark brothers in the South Sea Islands.

MOTHERS' DAY was befittingly observed by the many churches of the city last Sunday.

Flowers, candies and sweet words of love and appreciation were extended to Mothers present, while tender thoughts lingered near the tombs that marked the resting places of those who have crossed the great divide.

MRS. HOMER DEAN was in charge of a health program, at which Dr. A. C. Garrott was the principal speaker last Sunday evening at the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church of which Rev. E. E. Lightner is pastor.

Dr. Garrott's lecture on the care of the teeth is one that should be heard by every Los Angeles audience.

THE FEDERATED CLUBS, sponsored a brilliant literary program and pageant at the First A. M. E. Zion Church last Sunday evening which was attended by a popular and highly appreciative audience.

LAST SUNDAY morning the Rev. (Bob) Shuler, while speaking on the old fashion mother vs. the new "fangled" mother, called attention to the Hickman crime which furnished the black sheet in Los Angeles' book of crime events for 1928.

Among other things he said that Hickman's father felt that his son had disgraced him and possibly should be hanged, but in drawing the comparison between Mother's and Father's love, he said that young Hickman's mother held on to the last, with hope that she might save her son from the gallows.

Mr. Shuler's argument against local and national crime is very convincing and when I hear him send up one of those feeling prayers I can but wonder sometimes, how and why he does not include in his crusade, his Black American brother.

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All News Copy must reach this office not later than Wednesday Noon, and Advertising Copy not later than Thursday Morning, to insure Publication in current issue of this Paper.



Last Sunday was Mothers' Day. Quite often, in fact most of our special days set aside for celebrations of memorable events only interest some of us, but Mothers' Day is a day we all can and should know because it interests all of us. Every individual that breathes, nay every living, creature owes its birth, its beginning here on earth, to mother.

As we traveled about we noticed the mingled display of white and red carnations insignia of the fact that in the of that son or daughter love and respect still lingered to the humble extent that at least on this day be she living or dead she had not been forgotten. Many visited the church many others the various cemeteries in reverend respect of "Mother."

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Mr. Albert Davis, one of San Francisco's leading business men spent several days in our city on business, leaving for home the middle of the week. Last Monday he was the guest of J. H. Wilson on a motor trip to Redlands.

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The musical pupils of Mrs. Alphonso Murdock held their first annual outing up at Cajaict on the 12th inst. About fifty scholars and friends motored up and spent the day. Baseball, horse-back and games of all sorts were a few of the amousements indulged in. The 3 in 1 Lodge is starting in early to be a popular summer resort.

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If all reports are true it looks as if the powers that be have left the Somerville Hotel stockholders to swim for themselves or drown and they are making a feeble effort to reach shore after being stranded in mid-ocean.

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Titus Alexander is modestly running wild these summer days enjoying an early summer vacation motoring and fishing. While we haven't sampled any of the fish we're sure he has caught some.

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The Gas War is still raging and the public is still laughing. Looks like the big concerns have started something that has got beyond their control.

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We bid good bye to our electrical friend John Caulsberry the other day. He left for the East to attend the funeral of an uncle who had spent 99 useful years here on earth. He has our sympathy.

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The political preliminaries have disposed of and we now find the Los Angeles City handicap about to be run. It may still be a dark horse's race.

We were in the Pyramid Co-operative Grocery store last week. It is certainly growing like a well fed infant. We are glad to see it and notice how our group is helping to put it over.

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Mr. Harry Williams has a number of Los Angeles citizens termed friends who would like to know the new address that is attracting his time and attention.

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The neighborhood of 9th and Central, last Saturday, lost a conspicuous figure that for several years was admired by all. Her name was Queen, a full-blooded Point Setter. Queen was a wonderful pedigreed dog owned by Tom Louden, the express man. She was killed by an auto and leaves to mourn her loss her owner, eleven healthy, full-bloded pups, 14 months old, and a host of neighborhood friends that she daily visited. Interment was in dog cemetery.

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We're in hearty accord with the article appearing on the front page of the Eagle last week regarding forging of names on various petitions. It is a much abused condition that is daily increasing and unless something is done to stop it may get someone in trouble.

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The other week at White Sox Park there was staged a benefit ball game for Dr. Munich; truly a deserving case. We feel that the officials who managed same should let the public know the amount raised as some purchased several tickets and they would like to know and have a right to know to what extent it was a financial success, if at all.

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Did you read about Robert Hutchins, 30, and Chicago University? Robert rolled into the university on his ability and parked himself permanently in the position of president at the invitation and request of the Board of Trustees.

He motored from the position of dean of law school of Yale.

Some smart chap. If he can do this in 30 years we wonder what he will be holding down at 60.

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Perry Howard, the grizzly politician of Mississippi, who until the Hoover administration gained control of national politics was Republican National Committeeman for that State. He was compromised out of politics recently when the Attorney General's office reinstated him after suspending him, and he resigned. We are of the opinion that that fellow Hoover secured lots of colored votes at the last Presidential election that he won't get at the next.

Santa Monica News

BY: VERNON E. S. BRUNSON

THE BAY WINDOW

Good-bye to old winter. The season of laughter and sunshine—vacation days and otherwise— is at hand. One half of this year will have soon past, leaving behind a rememberence to sweeten the years to come. Its what we do in everyday life that really counts—we either go backwards or foreward. Only death is still. Our Race is moving on to a definite goal; to a definite hight. Each generation find itself on a plane higher than its forebearer—finds something new to fight for. The summer season has opened with a bang, hotels and rooming houses were filled to the overflow, when the first vanguard of the mighty army of summer imagrants invaded Cresent Bay. The old timers waggle their head in mute satisfaction—its gonna be a big summertime here!

The talkingmoving picture "Hearts In Dixie" was recently shown at our local theaters. This picture, a good reproduction of voice and sound—light and shadows—seems to have impressed the majority of its audience as an experiment, that ought to be tried over again. It was an exhibition of talent and voice in a new and untried field—but, as for the story woven around these sounds and motions. It didn't really began untill the end. If some author would pick up the thread and show the struggles of that little plantation boy in his quest for knowledge, and his success—that would be a story that would leave a true rememberence upon the minds of its seers and listeners.

AROUND THE CHURCHES

THE FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH

REV. ROBERT HOUSE, Pastor

"Mother" was the opening topic of the day. The Sunday School and regular church services were well attended. The Pastor preached a very interesting sermon, entitled "My Mother". In the evening the Allen Christian League had a very interesting meeting. An informal program was given at the regular night services. Numbers of music and readings were voluntarily rendered; these were followed by a short sermon by the pastor.

Under its very capable leadership the First A. M. E.'S are making splendid progress. From an almost tottering position, in the last few months, it has risen to a place of sercurity and trust, and is growing in spirit and numbers.

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PHILIP'S CHAPEL C.M.E. CHURCH

REV W. M. SELDON, Pastor

From Sunday School to Evening conclusion the exercises of this church were well attended. The Day of MOTHER was observed, and a very interesting program was had at the morning services. Mrs. A. E. Seldon was mistress of ceremonies. The sermon for this service was preached by Mrs. Montgomery, Evangelist—her subject, "Behold Thy Mother". The message was held at 6:30. Mrs. Montgomery, preached a second sermon at 8:30. Her topic for this hour was "The Kingdom of God". A very interesting program was also rendered. Mrs. Seldon read a very instructive paper on the "Orgin of Mother's Day" Miss Thelma Fletcher sang a beautiful solo. Rev. W. G. Law and wife were the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Seldon. Rev. Law is pastor of Church of God in Christ Church of Los Angeles.

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THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF VENICE

REV. G. A. MILLER, Pastor

Mother's Day was celebrated at both services. In the morning a program full of interest was rendered. Mrs. J. B. Fant acted as mistress of ceremonies. All of the old mothers of the church were presented with a huge basket of beautiful flowers.

The evening exercises were conducted by the Ladies of Venice—head by Mrs. H. H. Rhodes, this body consist of the following: Mesdames Madison J. C. Middlebrook, D. B. Sheffield, Authur L. Resse, G. Norton and Irvin Tabor. It consist of readings, music, and a "Tribute to Mother" by the Pastor. An infant baptisim was performed for the infant son of Mrs. Nellie Littlejohn. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fant stood as God Father and God Mother.

It so happened that the birthday of two young ladies of the choir occured on Mother's day—Misses Vernice Teal and Elizabeth Trimble. The Pastor invoked a blessing upon the occasion.

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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. W. A. JONES, Pastor

The day opened with a splendid morning attendance. In the afternoon a Mission Day Program was held The sermon was preached by Rev. Robert House of the First A. M. E. Church At Eight P. M. a very interesting Mother's program was given in its entirety the whole day was splendidly observed for that dearest and best friend of us all—MOTHER.

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SOCIAL AND OTHERWISE

The N. A. A. C. P. campaign is on the home stretch—as the oarsmen give their last ounce of strength to pull ahead of their rivals—so do the contestant of the popularity contest. As the race draws to a close we find the fury of the battle centered among a few. On June 6, the checkered flag will be waved to the winner.

Mrs. Cora Maxwell gave a very interesting talk on the people of Africa, Thursday evening, at the Calvary Baptist Church. Mrs. Maxwell spent several years as a Missionary in Africa, and has had a wide and vried experience. Many of Bay District were present to hear the speaker.

The Stewardess Board of the First A. M. E. Church gave a most excellent dinner at the home of Mrs. Alice Taylor, of 19th Street. Many enjoyed a meal that was both tasty and reasonable in price.

Friday, May 10th, a Tacky Party was given at the home of Mrs. L. A. Taylor of 32nd Street. The worst looking and ill dressed species of humanity turned out to make the affair a grand success. Prizes were awarded to the most improperly dressed persons. Ice cream and cake were sold, proceeds were for the Third Sunday Rally of the First A. M. E. Church.

Saturday, May 11th another Tacky Party at the home of Mrs. Lillian Talbert of 16th Street. The "weary Willies", "Country Gals" and "whatnots" were there in "full dress". A laughing good time was had by all that attended. The sale of ice cream and cake and contest entrance fees made the party a financial success—for the benefit of the S. M. T.'s.

Look not back on the past
Look ahead to the future
For there are the stairs to climb,
Mistakes are buried,
Look not back on their tumbled heaps—
But climb and climb—and climb!
—V. E. S. B.

GANG POLITICIANS TRYING TO DEFEAT PORTER

A tremendous effort is now being made by Professional Politicians and "City Hall Lobbyists" to defeat JOHN C. PORTER for Mayor of Los Angeles—never before in the history of the city has the line of demarcation been so clearly drawn—on one side stands the progressive moral forces of the city with JOHN C. Porter who proclaims that if elected Mayor that "BOSS RULE" "Professional Politicians and Disreputable Political Fixers" shall be cleaned out of the city hall "and that the various departments of the city shall be run on a "Practical Business Basis" for the benefit of the people of Los Angeles instead of being influenced and dominated by skillful politicians for political purposes against this uprising of the people ands the Army of Politicians, Lobbyists and Professional Fixers, Gamblers and Underworld Gang who for years have exercised tremendous influence in the civic affairs of the city.

And in order to defeat JOHN C. PORTER who last year threw the full force of his character and determination behind the "1928 Grand Jury" that cleaned out the disreputable conditions in the district Attorney's office, the "Oil Time" Fixing Gang have caused ridiculous stories to be placed in circulation to the effect that if "Porter is elected Mayor" "that Blue Laws", and Sunday Closing will prevail in the city—that Dance Halls—theatres—Pool and Billiard Rooms—Base Ball and other amusements will be banished immediately.

The dispensers of these absurd tales choose to forget that JOHN C. PORTER is not a religious fanactic—That he is one of the most progressive business men of Southern Calif. That he has a chain of stores along the Pacific Coast—that he is devoted to clean decent sports—That he stands for the advancement of the Moving Picture Industry and is an enthusiastic endorser of the "World Olympia Games" which is to be held in Los Angeles in 1932—They choose to forget that for over 20 years that "JOHN C. PORTER" has been a successful Business man and a distinguished civic worker—But like other leading citizens has come to believe that the time has now come when the decent law abiding citizens of the city should rise and kick the Professional and Boss Politicians out of the City Hall and thus run the affairs of the city in the interest of the common People "instead of for the benefit of Professional Politicians, Lobbyists and the underworld gang. A VOTE FOR JOHN C. PORTER MEANS A VOTE FOR PROGRESSIVE CIVIC GOVERNMENT AND THE END OF "BOSS RULE" IN LOS ANGELES.

Political Advertisement

For Clean, Non-Partisan Race



Triumphant for clean non-partisan campaiging is the verdict of political observers who have analysized the astonding victory of Erwin P. Werner in the primary race for the city attorneyship. Werner made the target of last minute publicity charges led the opponent who made the charges by 21,368 votes.

In an effort to mislead voters, and acting without regard to official opinions to the contrary, interests opposed to Werner caused to be published statements that he was a resident of Glendale. They attacked Werner's eligibility on the ground of this asserted residency.

The publicity was given despite the opinions of City Clerk Robert Dominquez and City Attorney Jess E. Stephens that Werner was not a resident of Glendale, but of Los Angeles and in every way qualified to become city attorney.



In loving memory of our dear mother, who departed this life two years ago, May 19, 1927.
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And thy loss we greatly feel;
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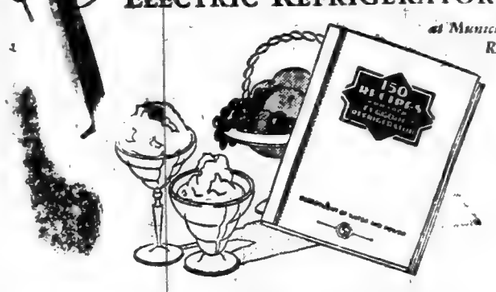
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In The Social Whirl

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Daniels of Los Angeles entertained Monday evening, May 13th, 1929 at the Blaine Nell Country Club, honoring the seventeenth birthday of their daughter, Thelma.

One hundred and fifty guests spent a most enjoyable evening. The presents were many and useful. All departed about mid-night wishing Thelma many happy returns of the day.

Music was furnished by Mr. S. R. McDaniels' Entertainers. Nuff sed.

POPULAR SOCIETY MATRON AND MOTHER HONORED WITH A MOTHERS' DAY DINNER

Twilight, the hour just after sunset, when the dust steals quietly upon us, was the moment chosen for a well appointed Mothers' Day dinner party, given by Miss Dorothy Jean Armstrong, honoring her mother, Mrs. Maud Armstrong, popular and well-known society matron, and her beloved grandmother, Mrs. M. J. Williams.

Just after the sun had wrung down its curtain, at the end of another perfect Mothers' Day, and while the twilight was softly spreading its great shaded light upon the beautifully laid table, the rose colored candles gracefully posed in their amber holders, were lit, and sent out their soft rays of light, reflecting upon the gleaming silverware.

In the center of the table was a gorgeous amber bowl, filled with beautiful sweet peas, and green fern. At each place card laid a pink carnation and a tiny spray of green fern.

The guests were entertained with an appropriate Mothers' Day program over the radio while they dined. The guests present were: Mrs. Maude Armstrong, honored guest; Mrs. M. J. Williams, honored guest; Mrs. Maggie Jackson; Mrs. Tibbit; Mrs. Lula Brown; Mrs Susan Biggs; Mrs. Warner and Mrs. Daisy Malveaux, the charming mother of Ace Foreman, aviator.

A Royal Send-Off

Tuesday evening of this week, Mrs. Idell Bateman was honored with a "Going Away Party", given by Mrs. Charlotte Eass. A lovely group was highly entertained by the hostess, who proved herself most agable and capable, the cozy little apartment occupied by Mr and Mrs. Bass being the scene of the occasion

Mrs. Bass has been freind and advisor to Mrs. Bateman since coming to the city, when Mrs. Bateman, then Idell Albritton was a child. This being Mrs. Bateman's maiden trip across the continent; twas in keeping with their friendship that Mrs. Bass should give her the Send Off Party which was an event worth remembering. Many lovely gifts were received as parting tokens from the several friends.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Willis of New Orleans, La. announce the marriage of their daughter Eloise Katherine, to Mr. Walther Alexander of Oakland, California. Wedding to take place at St. Odelia Catholic Church, 53rd St. and Hooper Ave., Tuesday, June 11, 1929.

Mrs. L. W. Jones, of Chicago, Ill., the travelling superintendent of the Royal Circle of Friends of the World founded by Dr. R. A. Williams, is in the city on behalf of the upbuilding of the Order in this State. She is stopping with Mrs. Muncie Blackshear, 901 East 29th street.

Mrs. Bessie Bowens, was hostess, Friday evening May 10th at her home 955 East Pico Street, a party in honor of Mrs. Rufas Keyes, who is leaving in a few days for the East where she will spend the summer visiting Friends in Chicago and New York City. The 24 guests were served a delicious dinner and the evening spent in dancing and cards.

NOTICE

There will be a Tea given Sunday, May 19th, at the home of Mrs. M. C. Spencer, 1206 N. Commonwealth Ave., in honor of Miss Vivian Shaw of Santa Monica, who is in the popularity contest of the N. A. A. C. P. Everybody welcome.

Detective Lieutenant Litleton McDuff, returned to the City from a short vacation in th Northwest. McDuff the debonnaire as the swanky Lieutenant should be known, expressed a keen satisfaction gained from his short sojourn beyond the range of the Jones Law had much to do with the fashionable one's pleasant trip.

—Commentator.

Make Whoopee with Pal-O-Mine Club, Thursday night, May 23rd, 1929 at Apex Nite Club.

Prince Fractures Toe

Prince Blaychettal met with a painful if not serious accident this week, when he made a misstep and stumbled at his home resulting in a fractured toe. His many friends wish for his speedy recovery, as his services are in demand at all times.

Mrs. Mattie Albritton accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Idell Bateman will leave on Wednesday, the 22nd on an extensive trip across the continent. Stops will be made in San Francisco, Chicago, Cleveland, Ohio, New York, Richmond Virginia, Birmingham Alabama, Montgomery, Alabama, Kansas City, Kansas, and the Grand Canyons. They will leave over the S. P. on the 8:10. Relatives and friends that they have not seen in two decades will be visited. The longer visits will be made in Richmond, where Mrs. Minnie A. Jackson, daugter and sister is at present living and in Montgomery, Alabama, former home.

N. A. A. C. P. Benefit Musical TEA Given for Elizabeth Trimble, Contestant in the Venice Division of the Popularity contest, Sponsored by Mrs. J. M. Elwards, Sunday May 19, 1929 From 3 to 7 o'clock 1330 East 17th street. Silver offering. Come and bring a friend.

Mrs. Madeline Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thomas, 2724 New Jersy Street was succesfuly operated on May the 2nd at the Dunbar hospital and is on the road to recovery. She is at her home at 4451 Victorine Ave. She is the wife of Mr. Ann France Reed. They are a well known Couple in this city belonging to Several Clubs and long residence in this city. Mr. Reed had the honor of being the only colored man to work in the Santa Paula Dam disaster being sent by the City of Los Angeles for whom he has work several years. We hope Mrs. Red a speedy recovery.

The Committee of Management of the 12th Street Branch Y. W. C. A. invites you to be present, May 25th and 26th, 4—7 P. M.

At the 10th Anniversary Celebration. Come and be our guests.

MRS. W. H. TERRY, Chairman
MRS. HELEN WARREN, Secy.

Mrs. Odell Rubin, of 1024 East 39th Street, who underwent a serious operation at the General Hospital, is improving, and will be pleased to have her many friends call and see her. Ward 503

The Thursday Nite Whist Club met at the home of Mrs. A. P. Rucker, May 9th. After a delicious dinner the guest enjoyed games for the remainder of the evening.

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Mrs. Eugenia Willis and daughter will arrive in Los Angeles May 31st. Will be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Greene 2740 Glassell Street.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Sunday May 12, 1929 Mrs. W. M. Toliver, surprised Mr. Toliver with a birthday dinner, at their Lindy Large home, on San Marcus Pass.

Covers were laid for six guest. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wm Boykin of Santa Barbara, Mrs. Hattie Burton of Camarillo, Mrs. Nettie Jones, and Mrs W H Martin of Santa Barbara. Mrs. Daisy Richmond of Los Angeles

All declared Mrs. Toliver an ideal hostess.

ATTENTION !! SPECIAL !!

Will the colored gentleman who caught the Dodge roadster on East Washington street at Central avenue, after it had struck Samuel Weil (on October 31?, 1928), kindly get in touch with Attorney Leon Whitaker at Ninth and Central? Phone VAndike 2948.

OMISSION

The name of Mrs. George Beavers was omitted from the list of participants in the Bethe Eden Benefit Concert.

Y. M. C. A. BOYS DECATHLON

For the past six weeks decathlon tests have been given to boys of the Robinhood and Junior Knights Club every Friday afternoon.

In the Robinhoods, Steve Rowland won first place honors with 37½ points, Otis slipped to take second from his brother with 14½ points. Donald Bowdoin third with 11½ and Bill Watkins a close fourth with 10½

"Corn" Johnson walked away with honors in the Junior Knights division. He made a total of 40 points and in so doing set a record of 5ft. 7in. in the high jump. "Pilo" Chism copped second place with 26 points. John Simommons eased Sam Valley out for third place. The former making 11¾ points and the latter 8.

The Decathlon included the following events: Chinning, broad jump, fence vault, snap under, horse vault, buck vault, rope climb, obstacle race, medicine ball race and potato race.

On Sunday, May 12th, which was Mothers' Day, Mrs. Brunson, of 1667 East 110th Street entertained with a luncheon, honoring Mrs. Alexander. After enjoying a lovely repast, the party enjoyed a motor trip through out the country. Among some of the guest present, were Mr. and Mrs. Jones and family.

"You're Next"



—By—
GLADYCE GREENAWAY

The "Frivolity Girls" were hostesses at the new Savoy Ballroom at the Collegiate Matinee, Saturday, May 11th. Music by Rene. The crowd of young folk were delighted with the afternoon's entertainment. Miss Chauncey Duley complied with a request to sing and dance, and Miss Ruth Givens gave her version of the latest in Collegiate dancing and jazz selections.

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The "Business Girls" held their meeting at the usual time last Thursday afternoon at the "Y. W. C. A." An outdoor tea was planned for the near future. After the club yell, and songs, matters of business were discussed. Many apt quotations were made by the members.

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Mr. Nathaniel George, student at Whittier, was the recipient last Saturday afternoon, of a beautiful silver loving cup, presented by the Lincoln Theatre and the LaFayette players. A crowd of "George enthusiastics" were at the theatre to applaud him as he was presented the cup by Miss Evelyn Preer. The populace of Los Angeles, particulary those intrested in sport, are following with keen interest the career of Nat as an athlete.

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The Meadowbrook Club, composed chiefly of young men interested in athletics, entertained friends with a social last week at the home of Mr. Ben Jones on Alta Street, Lincoln Heights. Mr. Nat George is President of the "Meadowbrook Club." The music for the evening was furnished by Mr. Eaton, and the Misses Chauncey Dudley and and Frances Lewis. A delichtful "spread" was served the guests, consisting of delicious salad, sandwiches, cakes and ice cold punch.

Miss Evelyn Eldridge furnished the latest in "jazz" at the "Indoor Circus", Parish Hall, May 10th, and believe me, when Evelyn plays she is no slouch. Miss Eldrige is a member of the E Pluribus Unum Club and the Alumni Club of the Girls Reserve.

Husband and wife Club was organized Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rush on Glassell Street. The work of the Club will be bible study.

The officers are: Mrs. J. L. Edwards, president; Mr J. B. Rush, secretary; Mrs. L. C. Tinnin, Critic; Mrs. J. H. Chaplain, Mr. and Mrs. Charles King.

Visitor: Mrs. Sadie A. Ware of Pasadena. The 1st meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. L. Edwards, Tuesday night, 448 N. Westmoreland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rush of 2826 Glassell Street and Mrs. Sadie A. Ware of Pasadena, motored to Camarilla, Sunday to visit Mrs. Hattie Burton at the O'Neal ranch.

Baseball Benefit Gratifying Success

The recent baseball benefit for Dr. J. E. Munchess participated in by the Doctors and Police Officers, by the report of the treasurer of the fund, Editor F. C. Williams, disclosed the fact of a gratifying success, wherein the sum of $435.00 net was turned over to Dr. Munchess by the custodian of the fund, F. C. Williams.

DETAILED ACCOUNT

Total amount received from the sale of tickets, $541.00. Total expense, $106.00, leaving a net of $435.00.

EXPENSE

Placards	$12.00
Baseballs	4.00
Dodgers	20.00
Piano Hauling	8.00
Printing Tickets	8.00
Stamps and Stationery	5.00
Phone Service	12.50
Signs	3.00
Gasoline and Oil	3.25
Distribution of Placards, Dodgers and Labor	27.50
Street Car Tokens	3.00
Total	$106.25
Total Receipts	**$541.00**
Expense	106.00
Net	**$435.00**

The California Eagle congratulates all parties who served this cause for this wonderful service and unselfish devotion.

This Benefit compares favorably indeed with any ever given by our group in this city for any cause and is only excelled by the benefit given for Florence Mills headed by Bojangles Robinson at the Lincoln Theatre last year.

The band which gave service was Reeves Big Six Syncopators: Joe Pirrone gave the park and Dr. Darrington Weaver worked night and day for its success and Little Arthur McClanahan put his soul into the work and with others helped to the limit and this in brief is the story of the great success. More power to the doctors and police.

CLUBS

Woman's Art and Literary Guild invites you to its Annual Country Show and Exhibit. Be sure to come. Y. M. C. A., 28th and Paloma, Friday evening, May the 24th, 8 P. M. Prizes for the best shaped head among the men and the best loking pair of feet; prizes for the best sweet potato pie, the best lemon pie, and the neatest $1.00 home-made dress. 10 c.

MRS. WALTER L. GORDON, Pres.
MRS. S. KINSEY. Secy.

ORIGINAL HELITROPE CLUB

The Original Heliotrope Club was entertained on last Wednesday Evening by the charming Misses Atkins, 1647 East 42nd Street.

The music was delightful, refreshments delicious and a good time was had by all.

The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Marie Danis, 1632 East 32nd Street. Visitors are welcome on that night.

LA FRANCE BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Emma Webb was hostess last Wednesday to the La France Bridge Club.

A very dainty and enjoyable luncheon was served after which bridge was played.

Prizes were awarded as follows, Mrs. Chas. Jackson, first; Mrs. Hopson, second and Mrs. Farrar Third. The guest and members departed expressing themselves as having spent an enjoyable afternoon.

FRIVOLITY SRS.

The F. G. C's routine of business was sponcered at the home of the charming Miss Braggs, who proved an excellent hostess. Four of the Juniors being present indeed made it an enjoyable evening. Of course we still have our joint meeting every first Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. and only those that are present at these meetings can see how these Jrs. are progressing. The Sr's and Mrs. Johnson, are indeed proud of them Come and visit them and see what splendid meetings they have with that sweet youngster Miss Otis Wiggins holding office as president.

BY BERNICE HENDERSON

THE COLLEGIANS

The Collegians, a newly organized Club, gave their introductory party on May 4. This affair was very successful. The music was furnished by Lorenzo. This entertainment was given at the beautiful and spacious home of Miss Lillie Broady. Just about 1 O'clock when everybody was making whoopee, Mrs. Broady the girls Sponsor, took time to introduce the club members individually.

Refreshments were served and every one had an enjoyable time.

The Club consist of twelve girls. Misses Bezelin Foley, Pres. Alice Clark Vice Pres. Zula Mae McCoy Sect. Pearl Gardner, Asst. Sect. Bell Marshall, Treas. Ione Evans, Club Reporter, Lillie Broady, Aline Gardner Hazel Draper, Lorraine Smith Adela Bryant and Marjorie King.

The Excelsior Social Club will give a musical tea Sunday, May 19th from 3 to 6 P. M., at the home of Mrs. Atkins, 675 E. 36th St. All are invited. Come out and listen to some of the future great masters.

ON THE SIDEWALK
(Continued From Page One)

If there were a half dozen Bob Shulers locatted at strategic points in the United States who would combine their effort to do away with crime and vice by lifting their voices to that end in the rostrum and over the radio there is no question about it but that things would change.

But neither Shuler nor any other human agency can hope to build a new and better National free from crime and corruption until hatred of one man, one race or one nation against another is swallowed up in love.

"The evil that men do live after them, the good is oft interred with their bones."

MR. JOHN C. PORTER, popular candidate for Mayor dropped in on the Eagle last Tuesday afternoon and stated his case and we were very appreciative of his visit.

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May Day Formal Dance

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The members of the club were grouped in the lobby forming a beautiful picture, it seemed as though one had entered a garden spot where the meidens had gathered for a party among themselves, and some were lounging on the divan others at the fountain watching the water as it rose and fell, making beautiful colorings as it caught the rays of the lights. Others were just chatting standing here and there arranging the beautiful baskets of flowers—a carpet of green grass covered the floor and lattice entwined with the spring flowers and ferns formed the back ground.

Going up the stairs we were met by two cunning live dolls who wore the little ruffled dresses of old with the little lace panties and picture hats. They received our cards, upstairs a maid received our wraps, We were escorted into the real garden where beautiful flowers were all around everywhere, with cunning little garden benches here and there. Birds singing their songs of love and lock a May Pole, and Rene and his companions invited to play music that sounded better than ever. Really one would have to see it to know just how lovely it all was.

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Lieut. A. P. Alberga of San Francisco, who was a delegate to the State Convention of Disabled War Veterans held in San Bernardino last week, stopped over en route to his home for a few days visit and he is stopping at the Dunbar Hotel. He has been very busy meeting old friends and making new ones. Mr. Alberga is an old friend of the Eagle force and of course a welcome vititor at all times on his frequent trips to the Southland.

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Keep off the date, June 19th. The Golden West Lodge No. 86, will stage biggest day in its history at Rose Hill Park.

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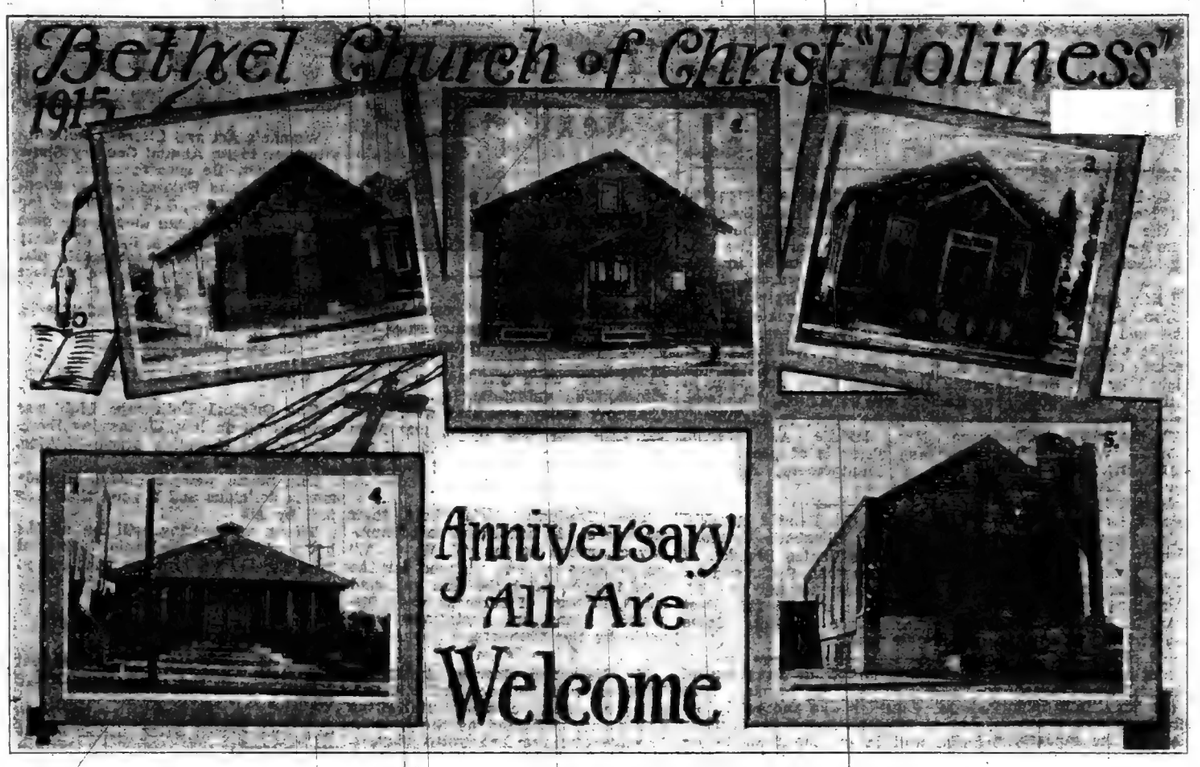
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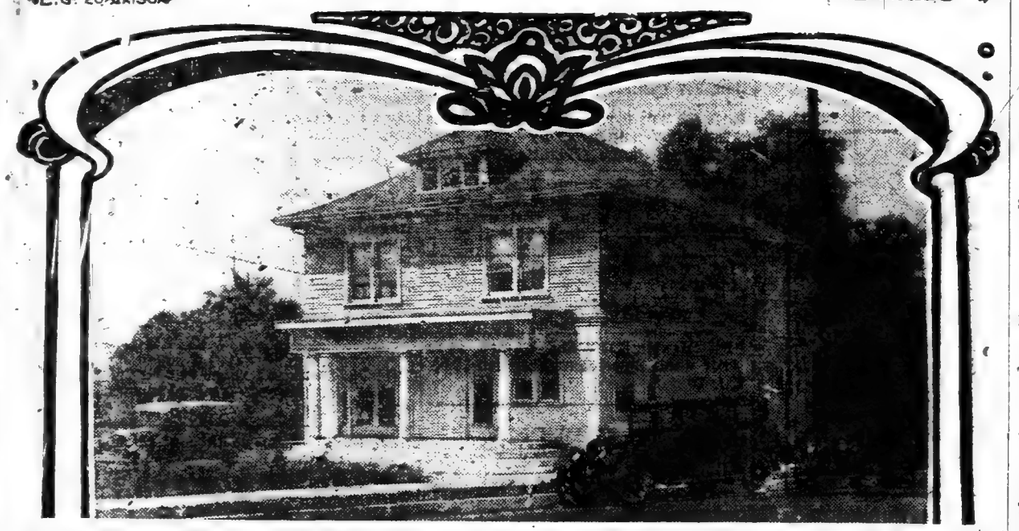
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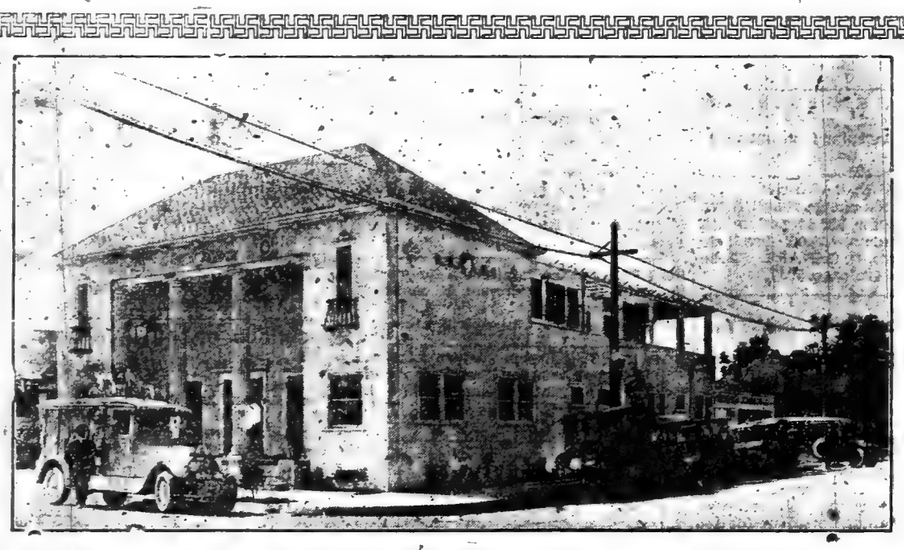

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(OUTLINE of PROGRAM)

Sunday, 19th—11:00, Sermon by Pastor
3:00 P. M.—Churches and Missions of the California District. Sermon, Bishop C. P. Jones, D. D.
8:00 P. M.—Program conducted by the Young People.
Monday, 20th—5:00 P. M., Social evening (get acquainted)
8:00 P. M.—Program hour.
Tuesday, 21st—Dr. W. H. Rozier, Pastor of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church and congregation will conduct the services.
Wednesday, 22nd—Rev. A. T. Hines, Pastor First Baptist Church of Furlong Tract and congregation will conduct services.
Thursday, 23rd—8:00 P. M., Citizens night, Mrs. C. A. Bass in charge.
Friday, 24th—8:00 P. M., Auxiliary program.
Sunday, 26th—11:00 A. M., Anniversary Sermon by the Pastor and founder of the church; Bishop Wm. A. Washington.
3:00 P. M.—Grand Jubilee
8:00 P. M.—Evangelistic service.

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Read the May Program of worship at the First A. M. E. Zion, Pico and Paloma St., you will readily see that much thought and precision is exercised in their preparation. Those who attend the church are its boosters. They always leave feeling better.

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Sunday, May 12th—11 A. M. the church will observe Mothers' Day. Timely music by the choir; special solos by selected singers. A Mothers' Day sermon by the pastor. 7:30 P. M., the Women's Federated Clubs will have their Annual Mothers' Day program. The program will consist of a pageant presenting some of the best talent in Pasadena and Los Angeles. Mr. Dewey L. Johnson will be special soloist of the occasion.

Sunday, May 19.—Dr. G. W. Reed, Presiding Elder, will preach morning and evening. This is our Quarterly Meeting occasion. Mrs. Naomi Pharr will be special soloist at 11 A. M.

Sunday, May 26.—Is Girl's and Boy's Day. 11 A. M., the pastor will preach a special sermon to the children. Children will sing the solos and serve as ushers, etc.

7:30 P. M., there will be a big chorus of 50 children who will sing and do many other things for which they have special training. This whole period will be occupied by the children. Miss Hazel Gottschalk, who is especially trained in child psychology is training the children; in fact, she has full charge of the day's program. Her training and experience places her among the most accomplished in this field. We look to this day with high hopes.

THE INQUIRER

"WHAT MUST I DO TO BE SAVED"
Acts, 16:30

BY BISHOP W. A. WASHINGTON

These are the words of the Philippi-Jailor.

The question he put to Paul and Silas, the christian missionaries from Judea, who had invaded Macedonia proclaiming the gospel of Jesus Christ. Their preaching was effective and the city was stirred because of the change the gospel had wrought in the heart and life of those who believe. A revival of Salvation had broken out in Phillippi. Hypocrites and corrupt business were ling greatly exposed; divination and sooth saying had been dealt a deadly blow, and one of the cities leading fortune tellers had been converted and baptized. The revenue of crooks and false teachers were greatly courtailed, and then as now these fleecers of he common people set about to get rid of the men who were responsible for the exposures.

Paul and Silas were severly beaten, and thrust into the inner prison, and their feet made fast in the stocks. They were left in this condition to spend a miserable night in an oriental prison. At mid-night, they prayed and sang praises unto God, and the prisoners heard them.

Oh! think of the effect such a prayer meeting must have had upon the inmates of this Roman prison. Two strangers; outraged by the law and populace, and yet they prayed an sang.

THE MIRACULOUS EVENT

"Suddenly there was a great earthquake, so that the foundations of the prison were shakened; and immediately all the doors were opened and every one's bands were loosed".

The Lord will always answer the prayers of his servants who faithfully perform their duty and cheerfully bare their crosses.

"The keeper of the prison awaking out of his sleep and seeing the prison doors open, drew out his sword, and would have killed himself supposing the prisoners had fled. But Paul cried with a loud voice saying, do thyself no harm for we are all here."

On how consoling these words must have been to the distressed jailor who at once found himself aroused, not only from physical slumber but spiritually awakened also; he is no longer concerned about the open doors of the prison, but about his own personal salvation. Always preceeding, genuine conversion there must be spiritual awakening and following a spiritual—awakening is the inquiry "What must I do to be saved? The awakened sinner no longer waits to be sought but earnestly seeks for the way of life. The keeper of the prison therefore being spiritually awakened sprang into the prison and trembling fell down before Paul and Silas, and brought them out and said, "Sirs' what must I do to be saved?"

THE SINNER DIRECTED

The Evangelists did not enter into a lengthy recital of his personal experience, but at once directed the seeker to believe on the Lord Jesus Christ with the assurance that faith thus exercised would bring him safely into the haven of rest, "Thou shalt be saved".

SAVED BY GRACE THROUGH FAITH

What must I do to be saved? In the inquiry of men in every walk of life, in Social, Religious, Commercial, and Political life the cry is heard from lips of struggling and bleeding humanity "What must I do to be saved? Christ the Savior of men responds: "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest". The laborer is invited; the man who has done his best to save himself, by hard work and sacrifice, and has exhausted all ethical means within his grasp, and finds himself yet vitally failing. The heavy laden crushed beneath his load of sin and care, asking what more can I do? Hear ye, "By grace are ye saved, through faith; and that not of yourself it is the gift of God; not of works, lest any man should boast".

"Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved".

The answer given to the jailor's inquiry by the great Evangelist is strictly in accord with the great commission as given in the Gospel according to St. Mark, Chapter 16: 15-16, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature".

"He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be dammed". Therefore the helpless, discouraged, heartbroken an penitent sinner is saved by grace through faith.

For the scripture saith whosoever believeth on him shall not be ashamed. Therefore faith saves, and grace saves. "Faith as the instrument and grace as the divine efficacy; faith the channel and grace the heavenly stream; faith the finger that touches the garment's fringe, and grace the virtue that pours from the Saviour's heart. Faith cannot scale the dreadful precipice from which nature has fallen; but it can lay hold on the rope which grace has let down even in to his hands from the top, and which will draw up again with all the burden faith can bind to it. And this is all the mistery of faith's saving. Christ reaches down from heaven and faith reaches up from earth; and each hand grasps the other one in weakness; the other in power".

Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved."

The California Club held a lively meeting at the home of Mrs. Lauretta Butler on last Thursday nite.

Mr. Albert Davis, San Francisco business man spent several days in our city this week on bussiness. He left for home late Wednesday nite.

Mrs. E. L. Dorsey entertained the Welfare Club on last Thursday afternoon. There were twelve present.

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GRANT CHAPEL A. M. E. CHURCH
REV. T. F. JONES, Pastor

Sunday being Mother's Day, large congregations were in attendance at all services. The Sunday School passed the high water mark in attendance. At the eleven o'clock service, the Pastor made a short exhortation and then the meeting was given over to the congregation that each one might say a few words in regards to mother.

This part of the meeting was very touching and impressive as each one spoke of "My Mother".

At the evening service the Senior choir rendered a splendid program in keeping with the occasion, which was greatly enjoyed by all. The Group Leaders made their reports on the building fund. Next Sunday the Pastor will preach at both services and in the afternoon at three o'clock he will preach at the 2nd A. M. E. Church on 53rd Avenue. The Junior choir under the direction of Miss Myrtle Comfort will go with the pastor and furnish the music for the afternoon service. A number of members from Grant Chapel will attend the meeting.

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MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. L. M. CURTIS, Pastor

One of the largest Sunday Schools in Los Angeles assembled at Macedonia Sunday Morning at the usual hour with Mr. W. R. Knox presiding. The lesson was discussed and taught with intense interest. Encouraging remarks were made at the closing of the services by Pastor Curtis.

The 11 o'clock services began promptly with associated ministers assisting in the conducting of the devotionals. This being Mother's Day, of course we listened to a very interesting sermon by our pastor. A special sermon was given to us, using for the subject "Our Mothers". At the closing of the services, the pastor extended an invitation and Brother Bailey came forward to unite with us, and we were very grateful for his soul.

At 5 o'clock the B. Y. P. U. had a Reception, honoring "MOTHERS". This was indeed a very nice affair, many were present and dainty refreshments were served in abundance. The program sponsored by the Union began at 6:30 with Mrs. Louise Aye as Mistress of Ceremony. A very interesting program was witnessed. Beautiful songs and readings were given and we felt unusual honored and grateful to have in our midst, Mrs. T. F. Jones, who gave us a wonderful talk on Mother. Mrs. Jones made many worthy remark and in addition gave a wonderful advice to our girls. We invite Mrs. Jones to come again and give to us some more of these splendid lectures.

The Junior Choir furnished music for the occassion, and sang very sweetly. Sisters Fotier and Curtis are to be commented on the the splendid progress of the choir.

The Evening services were conducted by the pastor, and he preached a wonderful sermon to an appreciative audience.

The weekly church program will be governed by the church calendar. Next Sunday will be our Boys Day. All are requested to come out and assist the Boys in making their day the greatest day of all.

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THE CITIZENS' COUNCIL AND INDUSTRAIL LEAGUE HOLDS MEETING

The Citizens' Council and Industrial League met at Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church, East 108 and Compton Avenue, Tuesday night, May 14th. The President, Rev. T. F. Jones, presided over the meeting. After the singing of "America" the president stated that the purpose of the meeting was to hear reports of the activities of the League during the campaign and to plan for further activities in the final election which ends June 4th.

The Secretary read the report which gave an itemized account of all the monies received and out for office expence, workers and etc. The report was unanimously adopted.

A Committee was appointed to make recommendations for indorsement of candidates in the final election to be held June 4th, and report to the next meeting to be held at the Macedonia Baptist Church, East 111 Street and Graham Avenue, next Tuesday night, May 21st.

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CITIZENS COUNCIL AND INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE TO INDORSE CANIDATES

At a meeting to be held next Tuesday Night at the Macedonia Baptist Church, May 21st, the Citizens Council and Industrial League will indorse certain Candidates and work for their election, June the Fourth.

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Mr. and Mrs. Norman Champion, 1558 East 107th street has purchased a six room house and moved it on their lot on East 108th Street.

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Mrs. C. R. Jones went to Santa Ana Tuesday to visit her Mother-in-Law who lives with her Brother-in-law, Neease and wife and returned Wednesday.

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A large number of people attended the annual sermon Sunday which was held at the first A. M. E. Church at 8th and Towne Avenue, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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Mr. S. B. Marlow and family of East 114th Street has moved to East 108th Street where he will conduct his business in his home. He will be glad to see his many customers. Look out for his shingle.

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Mrs. Addie L. Steward of 11319 Monitor Avenue is confined to her home with a severe cold. She is still under the care of the doctor.

Mr. Holloway on Ruby Street has sold a part of his acre tract.

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Mr. D. Stewart of Monitor is prepairing to go to Victorville to live on his ranch.

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Te U. N. I. A. met Monday night and elected officers to fill the vacancies.

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Mrs. Boswell on East 116th Street who has charge of the Houston Drug Store on Willimington has moved to Wilimington in order to be closer to the Business.

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Mr. W. R. Fulks, realestate broker on Wilimington Avenue has moved his office near the corner of 111 and Willimington Avenue.

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Mr. and Mrs. Houston from 42nd Street, were in South Los Angeles a few days ago on Business.

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Mrs. Hill, the barber on Compton Avenue who has been visiting in Monrovia has returned and is back at the shop again.

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Mr. Collins on East 114th Street is putting a new coat of paint on his house which adds much to the attractiveness of the place.

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Mrs. E. Houston on East 105th St. has been on the sick list for several days suffering with a cold.

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Mr Lee Copney and family will soon be able to move into their new home on East 113th Street.

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Mrs Nellie Hutt who has been ill for some time is not much improved.

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Mr. Chas. Greenway on Zamora Avenue, who sunffered a stroke of Paralysis recently is improving.

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Mr. James Moody on 2013 East 111th Street who has been ill from a stroke of paralysis for several months is not improving.

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Mr. Gray the commissioner for the U. N. I. A. spoke at the meeting Sunday afternoon at the C. M. E. Church.

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Mr. Silvers who lived on 116th St., who died recently was buried from Rev. Gorion's Church.

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Mr. Huddleson on South Compton Avenue was injured by a fall recently.

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Mr. Henry Johnson and family went Motoring and sight seeing Sunday and took in some of the beaches.

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The Jordan Girls reserve gave a Mothers day tea, Sunday, May 12th at the home of Miss Dorthy Thompson, 1789 East 115th Street, in honor of their Mothers. A small program was rendered in behelf of the Mothers by different members of the club. After which was followed by refreshments. The girls sang some of their club songs which was enjoyed very much by the mothers and honored guest. A lovely evening was spent by all present.

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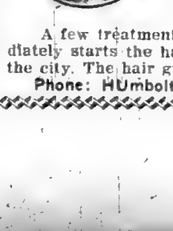


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Editorial

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RIGHT ABOUT FACE!

In the situation developing out of the attitude of the Colored Undertakers of this city, who have dismally failed to buy the products of the Heflin Manufacturing Company and the stockholders taking umbrage there; we are decidedly of the opinion that the Colored Undertakers are, to say the least, in their own light in this situation and should right about face, before serious consequences obtain to the discredit not only of themselves but a scattering of forces in the business world.

If even one undertaking firm succeeds it does so on the fact that its entire clientage is that of their own race and it ill becomes them to fail to render the same in return. Failing in this means just one thing and that is the falling down of their so-called gentlemen's agreement with the white undertakers and a general disintegration of a line of business which has heretofore proved quite a success.

It is not too late and let us hope there will be an adjustment of this situation, which is only simmering at this time but threatens to boil over at most any moment.

HOW TO BE HEALTHY

A comfortable income is a fair passport to happiness, but only if there is good health to complement it. To a greater extent than any other factor good health is the key to an enjoyable existence. Next to the weather, men spend most time narrating their ill-health experiences.

To a considerable degree this condition, the doctors assert, is man's own fault. The alternative to poor health is sensible exercise; there is a general indictment that as a people Americans are too ready to watch others disport for their amusement and not ready enough to play themselves for the good of their health as well as for pleasure.

Now that the out-of-doors days are again in the offing this is a subject worth pondering. It is a peculiar thing that the boy who plays baseball on the vacant lot,who participates in track, football or basketball activities and thinks his young life inequitably distributed without that devotion to healthful pursuits, is willing to abandon every one of them when he reaches maturity and generally takes his exercise behind the steering wheel of an automobile. For active sport he is willing to sit in the stands and chew gum.

One criticism has been leveled at the educational system that develops group sports which become inconvenient for the individual to pursue when the groups are scattered on leaving school, and fails to teach those athletics which one or a couple can undertake, golf and tennis being examples. If this criticism is valid there rests none the less on the individual the burden of proving himself mentally incapable of suggesting a correction in his own case, by supplying the initiative for himself.

The greatest corrective of adult ill-health is universal adult athletics. Men should play themselves as well as watch others. The boy at college does not know the gloomy moments the man experiences worrying about his stomach, or his head, or his eyes, or his liver; it is incomprehensible to him. Yet within a decade, if he deserts his open-air medicine, he, too, will begin to think twice about pie and be taking advice on the baleful effects of fried foods.

The national adult health could be vastly improved, without doubt, if everyone could be induced to resume, in a degree suited to him, the athletics of younger days. There is merit equally in the modest hike and the more intellectually studied golf ball, in a humble game of hand ball or an abandon of tennis.

"The play's the thing."

THE HUMBLE PENNY

A business man in the middle west deplores the careless and even scornful attitude of this generation toward the penny. We are contemptuous of this humblest of coins, he avers. People drop pennies and don't bother picking them up. They deliberately leave them on counters in stores and banks. This merchant, a self made man who came up through hard work and practice of thrift, expressed not only dismay but indignation at such prodigality.

Well, there are not many penny wise people today. Time was when a penny was a penny and not only children but men and women counted it. A penny today will purchase practically as much as it did fifty years ago, but where there was one penny then there a hundred now. People spend recklessly. There is an extravagance in this country which startles visitors from the old world. We are the freest spenders on earth and are proud of it. A nation of tightwads would be deplorable, but a nation of spendthrifts is almost as bad.

The humble penny deserves to be treated with respect. It takes only from two to five of them to buy a newspaper. The penny may be humble when compared with quarters and half dollars, but it merits a decent regard, not contempt or scorn. Habits of thrift are not easy to form these days. The education of no child is quite complete until he is taught the value of money, what it represents, how it may be used not unwisely but well.

STRAW HAT CROP

While the glories of nature are being extolled by the poets let sight not be lost of the fact that the straw hat season likewise is upon us. The early birds are beginning to make their appearance with suitable comment from the Kentucky press. By Derby day the season will be reaching its full glory.

Straw hats were first made or worn by the Romans. However, history records that it was not until many centuries later that straw hats really became popular. It was in the eighteenth century that Mary, Queen of Scots, became interested in the wearing of straw hats. It was Queen Mary who popularized the straw hat. She employed a number of straw plaiters and returned with them to Scotland, where her people were trained in the art of straw hat making.

Styles change but the straw hat seems secure in its position. Its return is always welcome for, like the dogwood blossoms and the robins, it brings with it sunshine and gladness.

COMMENTS BY W. J. WHEATON

A few days more and the 48th session of the California Legislature will be history. Legislation good, bad and indifferent has gone through the legislative mill. There is no telling how many will die by the way of the pocket veto. After considerable manouvering the Hydraulic mining bill passed the Assembly but it is conceded that it will have rough sledding when it reaches the Senate. The bills introduced by senators West and Fellom, abolishing capital punishment died an ignominious death in committee, and the culprits now awaiting the noose have little comfort. Five now in Folsom under sentence of death for killings in attempting prison break Thanksgiving last, will pay the penalty.

BUSINESS TREND

The Business and Professional Men's Friday Luncheon Club, in its weekly confab along business lines thus far has instilled in the hearts and minds of men a business consciousness never before apparent and each week a decided trend for more and bigger business amongst the group is in evidence. The organization was started for the purpose of meeting and talking over business and now we find if men meet and talk, they will begin to think and finally do business on a bigger and better scale than ever before.

Out of the present campaign with both sides promising a fair and square deal for all citizens and an equal break for all, we suggest a deal of unfinished business is ready for the cleaners when the new regime goes into office July 1st or thereabout. Why not insist on pledges for citizenship opportunity in all of the city's affairs? Why not get pledges for a correction of the shameful condition which absolutely hold back the promotion of Police Officers who have earned the same upon their merit. Likewise in all the departments of the city which all people are taxed to carry on.

THE NATIONAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

We send greetings to the annual gathering of editors now in session in the city of Milwaukee. We trust that there will be much good accomplished by way of improvement for the newspapers conducted by our group throughout the nation.

We sincerely regret that circumstances prevent our attendance at this session and finally, though far away, our heart beats in unison with the workers who are doing their utmost for the advancement of the highest ideals to the end that the Negro Press of this nation shall go ever forward in its mighty mission of progress.

This picture by Carl F. Gross, illustrates the Negro's Social and Economic positions in the fair city of Angels. The story is told of a splendid Colored Boy who came West seeking his fortune, and found that the only door of OPPORTUNITY open to him was that one that led to a career in vice.



Some years ago when young men came West seeking fortune and fame, among them was a splendid young Colored Man fresh from college, athletic in build and with a pleasing countenance.

He had been told that here he would not be hampred by race prejudice, because the West was calling for men, able bodied, intelligent men, who were willing to do and die.

So our young hero came. There was courage written on his brow and determination in his stride.

He'll not so easily be discouraged said the observer, who watched him make that desperate dash for forfortune.

He stood in the center of the City, as it were, and gazed out at the many doors of opportunity and thought he saw them beckoning to him, COME!

With grace and ease this bronze knight, the flower of his race and tribe, tried them all and it was not until many wary months had passed, he had knocked at every door save one, only to be told that because of his color he could not find employment there, but he was not easily discouraged. Surely this is madness. I am an educated American. I have served my country in France—and I LOVE THE FLAG.

But oh! the long weary days; his clothes began to grow shabby; he was hungry. There was only one door left at which he had not yet applied. It was the door of vice.

There was something in the inner mind of this young man which bade him NOT ENTER; but what shall I do? said the other self—Shall I starve and die?

Alas, struggling with two emotions he entered the only door that sprang ajar for him, and where there was no color prejudice. Today he is King of the Underworld, but he neither walks nor looks the same. The frank, open expression has changed places with a doggedly coward look. He is nervous and his attitude towards life has changed.

Men may organize to cut away the great vice concern, but not until the doors of opportunity are swung wide to all Americans will they succeed.

America sows her wind of prejudice and she must reap her whirlwind of crime.

COMMENTS

BY: W. J. WHEATON

The Assemblyman from the 74th District has been on the job and accomplished much. There has been no bombastic speeches nor any play for publicity, but quietly and without ostentation he has been successful in having his measures passed and also, blocked some which would have been inimical to the Group. We have in mind one instance: Assembly Joint Resolution No. 15 introduced by Mr. Adams. The Resolution memorialized congress to add the Filipinos to the list of restricted immigrants. Unhappily, as the proponent of the resolution put it, the Negro appeared in same category of undesirable aliens. When the attention of Mr. Roberts was called to the matter he went quietly to the author, called his attention to the resolution; received an apology; had the word expugned, all without making any ado or attracting public attention. He accomplished what he went after. His bill amending section 1197 of the Political Code relating to election ballots will prove a boon to Mrs. and Mr. Voter as it simplifies and clarifies the ballot. A new section was added to the Political Code; 1981, authorizing the addition of a unit or units to the national guard composed of citizens of African descent. Many other measures received his support and especially was he active in all legislation pertaining to education.

The Hoover administration received its first jolt when the Senate passed the Farm Relief bill with the Debenture clause. It may be that it will receive the presidential veto, and then we shall see, what we shall see. Meanwhile, there is a feeling of great foreboding. What was looked on as a sure administration majority may prove otherwise. Fess, the republican whip, is all "Het up." He has drawn the ire of senator Brookhart,

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PLAIN FACTS

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SOCIAL DISEASES

(Continued from Last Issue)

We as "grown ups", born with a reasonable degree of health can choose in a measure the life habits and practices which will maintain or preserve that health. But the new born baby or the unborn child has no power of choice, no priviledge of doing anything to in any measure or degree insure to it a heritage of a sound mind, a strong body. The mother and father and even the grandmother and father and the great grandmother and great grandfather determine without any variation the heritage of the little "new" baby whom we are discussing.

BRICK HOUSES OUT OF PAPER

You cannot make a fine, strong brick house from a great pile of paper. You would think a contractor crazy who would try such a feat and yet how many foolish parents with bodies so consumed with disease that they are literally like crumbling sand or charred paper, wilfully and thoughtlessly bring little helpless babes into this world. Often without even a thought of the frightful heritage which they are forcing their offspring to accept.

In this progressive age of "preparedness" parents and guardians consider it their duty to have something in the form of money or property to

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MEXICANS!

BY CARL ECHOLS

Joining the southern extremity of the United States, washed by a common sea and kissed by a common sun is Mexico, the home of the Mexicans. This land of arid sands, cactus, and sage brush; of parched slopes, desolate plateaus, and few rains, is the dwelling place of one of the most picturesque and romantic people of the western hemisphere.

The origin of the Mexicans is shrouded in mystery, but a mystery that is glorious, one that is clothed in romance and nurtured by an illustrious past. For the ancestors of the present day Mexicans maintained a flourishing civilization that, in many respects, equaled that of western Europe. Recent discoveries have unearthed works of science and art that proclaim the high state of culture of these Indians. (These advanced people were, according to anthropologists, pure-blooded Indians).

Contemporaneous with the time when semi-civilized Anglo-Saxons were drinking ther liquors from a human skull, these dark people had well established prohibition laws: only the aged and infirm were allowed to "get drunk". They had a well organized government with intelligent, fair, law makers. They invented a calendar for their own use; they developed a system of astronomy that showed that they were well versed in mathematics; they even recorded their own history in Egyptian like hieroglyphics on their temples, on their statuary, and on dried animal skins. They wraught in gold and silver, and mounted precious stones in a manner that astounded the spanish Soldiers when they arrived on their mission of conquest and destruction. These Mexican Indians were skilled engineers and builders: Their temples and pyramids show such a striking resemblance to oriental culture that ethnologists and other researchers are more baffled than ever in explaining the origin of these advanced people.

The Mexican of to day is heir of all this glorious past, for in his veins flows the same blood that inspired his ancestors. The present day Mexican is innately polite, religious, and artistic; even in the lowest rank and file is to be found musical, artistic, and poetic genius of the highest type. Negro and Spanish blood has been widely diffused thru out Mexico, however, pure Indian stock is still found especially in the interior.

The Mexicans are no more given to laziness, filth, drunkenness, thievery, and peace-breaking than are other races. That these sun-tanned descendants of the Aztecs, Toltecs, and Mayas are no farther advanced than they are, should evoke no particular wonder. For natural barriers have done in Mexico what they have done elsewhere: they have aided in retarding the forward progress of this very gifted people. Historians are fast abandoning the practice of branding as innately inferior and backward those races that fail to attain the highest cultural level, or who fail to keep pace with the most advanced civilization. A broader knowledge of human progress is beginning to teach us that the main cause of unprogressiveness of any people are probably as often geopraphic and climatic as psychologic!

The day is comming when Mexico will take tis place among the leading powers of the world, for this race is pregnant with genius and intelligence The time is approaching when her government will become stabilized, her masses educated, and her intrinsic worth recognized by the world.

"It's the little things in life that tell," said Alibi Sue as she yanked her kid brother from under the sofa.

Many a man who tells his wife that she is the eighth wonder of the world better not be caught with the other seven, says Frank Bregdon.

Poke Easley says he loves babies, providing they were born about twenty years ago.

Eye Registership Of Treasury; Recall How Cottrill Failed

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Washington, D. C., May 13.—Whenever the hopefuls who spring up after every election, ambitious to serve Uncle Sam in the vast army of office holders, survey the field of positions which custom has led them to regard as available for an applient of color, the Registership of the Treasury is certain to receive weighty consideration.

In the old days it stood at the top of the list of positions in the capital, being truly an executive appointment. The dignity of the place has grown since the days when the late Woodrow Wilson replaced Bishop Vernon with a white man, for the World War with its bond issues to be registered, brought a large increase in work, personnel and importance. The salary is correspondingly greater, being now $8,000. All that remains of its former glory is one section reserved for colored employees with Dr. Alphonso Harris as its chief clerk.

Wilson made a gesture toward keeping the place within the color line when Adam Patterson, Oklahoma lawyer's name was proposed. Nothing came of that feint, Patterson taking himself out of the picture at Blind Senator Gore's suggestion.

When Warren Harding became chief executive, hopes ran high again that the registership would be part of the dusky group patronage. An interesting story of its failure to change color still goes the rounds here at the capital.

With Mr. Harding President, everyone noturally thought that Charley Cottrill of Toledo, one of the earliest "Harding men" and closely associated with the president's "Ohio Group", would immediately be named Register. Mr. Cottrill thought so, too, and quietly informed his friends of his expectation. He had been colector of Port at Honolulu under Tafe and was one of Ohio's best known sons. Affable, gallant, hail fellow well met, his selection would have met the approval o fthe country. Toledo was especially proud of him, because for years he was th eonly colored boy who had ever finished the Toledo High Scholo.

So Charley came to Washington and went to see the president. "Glad to see you, Charley", said genial Warren Harding, "I want to do something nice for you, indeed I do."

"You want to be Register of the Treasury, some of the boys tell me. Well, now I'll tell you, Charley, that place is in the treasury department under Mr. Mellon. Go over and call on him. Tell him I sent you. Chat with him and let him get acquainted with you."

Cottrill sped oved to the office of the Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. Mellon's secretary proved a stumbling block. He just wouldn't let Charley in until he explained his business. When Charley revealed his mission, the secretary said, "Oh, you don't want to see Mr. Mellon. He has nothing to do with such matters. You want to see one of the under secretaries", and he ushered Mr. Cottrill in. That worthy talked to him for an hour or so and decided he was the wrong assistant. He said Mr. Cottrill should see another assistant.

Cottrill was growing a bit suspicious but when he met the second assistant he was gratified to find him a man whom he had met in Hawaii, and who was familiar with his excellent record there. They talked over old times, finally getting down to the mission at hand.

"Oh, what do you want with that job, Cottrill", said the under secretary. "You can't make any money at it."

"It's not merely a matter of money" retured Charley.

"No, you're a man of wealth, then."

Charley could not resist the blandishment and half acquiesced.

"Then you simply want the job for honor, because your name will appear on the nation's money?"

Charley with a growing doubt as to his friend's sincerity agreed.

"Well," said the secretary, "they have passed a bill to take the register's name off the money, so that would be an empty honor. If I were you, I'd look for something else." Charley bewildered was ushered out. He went back to the president.

"Well, Charley, what did Mr. Mellon say?"

"I couldn't see him, said Charley, relating him experience. "I'm sorry, Charley, I wanted you to see Mr. Mellon. He is the stumbling block and his objections must be overcome."

Mr. Harding undoubtedly came to Washington with good intentions. But the pressure was too great. The growing influence of the South. The waning of the abolition spirit in the north, coupled with the sentiment in favor of keeping Negroes out of executive places reached him and tied his hands. Cottrill all of whose ambitions had been centered on the place, died,—undoubtedly of broken heart.

So a white man kept it. Coolidge came. Hundreds were now employed where tens were before. White women protested.

Silent Cal always credited with the thought that colored folk were doing well enough, talked glowingly of the race's progress with his New England twang and did nothing. Just before he left office, he promoted the white register to be treasurer and filled the Register's office with a man from Mellon's state.

But the hopefuls are optimistic and again they are eyeing the Register's seat.

Industrial Discussions To Feature Tuskegee Alumni Meeting

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Tuskegee Institute, Ala., May 13.—Declaring that Negroes were just awakening to the value of the Booker T. Washington program, Alvin J. Neely, executive secretary of the Tuskegee Alumni Association, in an announcement made Tuesday, is urging graduates to the institution to attend the annual meeting of the association which wil be held in Birmingham. Alabama, June 5, 6, 7.

While the main purpose of the meeting is to inspire further interest on the part of the graduates in the institution, much of the three days will be devoted to discussing the present industrial condition of the Negro with the view of the Alumnia Association taking a more active part in the efforts to solve the problem.

"There is no one thing which is more responsible for the industrial crisis now faced by Negroes," said Mr. Neely, "than the indifference or open hostility on the part of Negroes themselves toward the program of industrial development which the late founder of Tuskegee Institute, Dr. Booker T. Washington, formulated. The present lack of trained artisans in our group is directly traceable to that early hostility toward the 'Tuskegee idea.' As graduates of Tuskegee Institute, it is the duty of every member of the Alumni Assocition to attend the annual meeting and help spread the Tuskegee program, in which wo all believe lies the solution to the present industrial problems faced by our race."

Extensive plans are being made by the Birmingham branch of the association, under the leadership of A. G. Dobbins, for the entertainment of the visiting members. The sessions will be addressed by various officers, including J. O. Thomas, president, and members of the association as well as members of the faculty of Tuskegee Institute.

Marriages should last longer now, that the husbands have only electric refrigerators to compete with.

HEIGHTS OF MISERY

The scotchman who paid a dime to have his shoes shined and then found out that they belonged to his brother.

Dumb Dora: "Poke Easley is an awful pest. He never seems to know when to stop."

Alibi Sue: "That's sure strange; I was out with him the other night, riding and he found a dandy place."

Attempts To Drive Family From Town Results In Shooting Of The Postmaster

(By the Associated Negro Press)

Alloway, N. J., May 13.—The attempt on the part of white citizens to drive out a family, because it was rumored that the women were of Negro lineage, ended in the shooting of the local postmaster and the arrest of two members of the family.

This town has a hard fast rule that "No Negroes are Allowed" which is interpreted to mean that Negroes can neither live here nor be seen here after the sun has set, and there is no denying that such a rule exists on the part of officials or even the ministers who preach the "Brotherhood of Man" in the pulpits on Sunday.

Recently Edward Robinson secured work in a local lumberyard and moved his family to Alloway. Everything was serene until it was rumored that the grandmother of Mrs. Robinson and her sister, a Mrs. Fleming, was a Negro and then the trouble started. Added to the rumor that Negro blood flowed through the women's veins, was the report that they were "bad women". Neither charge had been proved but rumor was enough.

Thus about eleven o'clock Saturday night the neighbors descended upon the Robinson family with advice that they would have to get out. Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Fleming were alone in the house and paid no attention to the shouts from the street. Finally a brick was thrown through the window, shattering it, and attached to the missle was a note which read:

"Notice to Ed Robinson, get out and keep out of Alloway. This is your final notice."

Robinson failed to comply with the instructions so another demonstration was held Monday night. Mrs. Fleming was not feeling so kindly toward the neighbors this time and rushed out of the house armed with a revolver and ordered the mob to disperse and the members obeyed but the postmaster called the sheriff. The women then attempted to leave the town, but were interrupted by the sheriff and postmaster Collier. Mrs. Robinson contested the "John Doe warrant" and when Collier attempted to seize Mrs. Fleming, whom he had charged with having a revolver, she drew the revolver from her bosom and shot him in the stomach.

Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Fleming were arrested and placed in the Salem County Jail.

Standard Life Business To Be Moved To Washington

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Atlanta, Ga., May 13.—The Standard Life business which has been conducted in this city, since the National Benefit Life Insurance Company resuscitated it, will be transferred to the home office of the Washington, D. C., company, June 1, according to an announcement made here this week.

Plans for the transfer have been completed and will include the 100 or more employes, who have been conducting the work here, including T. J. Ferguson, assistant secretary, Aaron Day, assistant director of agents, J. C. Arnold, A. M. Carter, Jos. H. B. Evans, J. B. Blayton and J. B. Smith.

Ray Hilderbrand knows a girl who thinks Fanny Ward is a part of a hospital.

Old man Solomon must have gotten mighty tired by the time he kissed his 999th wife good night.

Grand Officers of the Knights and Daughters of Tabor Pay Annual Visit

The Chief Grand Mentor and the Grand High Priestess, Sir W. L. Martin and Dtr. A. A. Knight, Knights and Daughters of Tabor, International Order of Twelve, made their annual official visit, to the Temples and Tabernacles, of Los Angeles, in Joint session, on Friday evening, May 10th at Elks Hall, Washington and Central Avenue.

The meeting was called to order by Sir. Caviness, who presented Past G. H. P., Dtr. Carrie Graves, who opened the meeting in due and regular form. Sir Walton and Sir Williams escorted the Chief Grand Menter to the platform, and Dtr. Hooker and Dtr. Lee Grace, performed the same service for the Grand High Preceptress. The Grand honors being given these Grand Officers, Dtr. Graves, turned the gavel over to the Chief Grand Menter, who in fitting remarks introduced the Dtr. A. A. Knight, the Grand High Preceptress. The address of Dtr. Knight, will be long remembered, for its comprehensiveness, its instruction, and constructive critidism, and its enlightenment. It covered in complete fashion the work of the Tabernacles. When she had finished she received an ovation that was in every way worthy of her splendid effort.

At this point Sir Plummer Henry, rendered a reading, much to the delight and profit of the assembly.

Past G. H. P., Dtr. Mable Gray then introduced the Chief Grand Mentor, Sir W. L. Martin, who addressed the body. Sir Martin, though under the care of a physician, and in attendance contrary to his orders, delivered a great address. His review of the work done by the Temples and Jurisdiction, showed that wonderful opportunities there were for Taborian progress, to those who would pay the price in service. He made a touching plea for cooperation with the administration, in putting in the ranks of Tabor this year five hundred new members. In making this plea, he gave the bodies to understand that he has led the way, in that he had since the closing of the Grand Session put into the Taborian field, three new Temples, Two new Tabernacles, and two new Tents, and had ready for setting up, new bodies in several places. Sir Martin too received a great ovation when he had finished. It was a fine tribute to a worthy man.

There were words of greeting, from Sir. S. M. Beane, Sir T. B. Norman, End. Secretary Dtr. Ola Swanigan, Vice G. H. P.; Dtr. Mable Gray, Past G. H. P.; Sir Broady, C. M. of Sunrise Temple; and Sir Clarence Martin and Sir Warren Woods. The Grand Presiding Prince.

All of the bodies were represented in large numbers, and the hall was filled to its capacity. The decorations were beautiful, and attested the interest and enthusiasm of the ladies who performed the tasks.

Beautiful gifts were presented to the Grand Officers, and flowers to them attested the honor in which they are held.

After the close of the meeting, refreshments were served.

News Dispatch: Originally women obtained their clothing by skinning unfortunate animals. They are still skinning the brutes—their husbands.

A news item says that a lot of the movie sheiks get as high as $250,000 a year for their love making. It is only fair to mention that we would do it for a lot less.

Embarrassing Moments

Nick Walley said he had his most embarassing moments last week. A lady came into the Community Club with two small youngsters and asked for a service station. Nick looked out and seeing she did not have a car, he didn't know just how to answer her.

The Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity are united this year in carrying on their educational activities. May week and the Go-to- High-School-Go to-College Campaign respectively. Sunday night May 19, at the Wesley Chapel Methodist Episcopal Church, cornor 8th and San Julian Streets. They will sponsor a program in an effort to stimulate the ambition of their younger sisters and brothers toward some higher goal in the various fields of activities.

In carrying out this program some of the ablest young men and women from the various colleges on the Pacific Coast will participate. Such women as Miss Juanita Ellsworth, Merriam Matthews, Gwendolyn Diggs Tonore Moxeley, Robbie Broyles, Angie Bell Harrison, and a number of others, aided by men such as James McGreor, M. A., Drs. Neal and Pruit, Misters Grant Venerable, Harry Johnson, Rufus Norman, Samuel Brown, and Rev. King are uniting in one single effort to instill in the mind of both parent and child the value of higher education and specialization.

On Wednesday, May 22, Samuel Brown will be featured in a radio program over KHJ from 2 to 2:30.

The parents and children are requested to attend this public meeting at the church and partake of the wholesome food for thought that will be propounded there. High School students are especially requested to attend.

THE NATURE OF JIM CROW

BY: VERNON E. S. BRUNSON

(For The Associated Negro Press)

Those who expect any system of race-segregation ever to do justice to the weaker race, are dreamers of impossibld dreams. Let us observe here some of the performances of "Jim Crow", and of his camouflaged brother, **Mr. James Crow.**

When a colored man sets out to get so ordinary a thing as a Pullman seat or berth from one town to another in "Jim Crow" territory, it is an extraordinary event which calls in "Jim Crow" matic approaches and back-door conferences than the negotiation of an international peace treaty. Recently a black man wanted a berth to sleep in, from Knoxville to Memphis in Tennessee, and it took two visits on two separate days, on the part of the white president of Knoxville College, to secure this accommodation for the black man. At first one railroad, which begins and ends in Tennessee, flatly refused; but by and by another road discovered that their line, in running from Knoxville to Memphis, dipped down into the upper corners of Alabama and Mississippi, which fact made them an "interstate" line, so that they could have the legal right to collect this colored brother's money,—which buses and auto, by the way, have caused them to come into great need of, anyway.—Question: If they have a right to sell interstate Pullman tickets, have they not also the right to sell interstate day-coach tickets without Jim-Crowing the Negro?

In Fort Smith, Ark., a colored man's wife was ill. The doctors suddenly announced that she would have to be operated on in the next 48 hours to save her life, and would have to be taken to Hot Springs for the operation.

Then the painful process of trying to secure a drawing room was begun. The colored people did not dare to ask for a simple section of berths. They were willing to pay for the drawing room. They were flatly refused by local ticket agents and railway officers. Then in despair and terror the colored husband got on the long-distance 'phone for the headquarters of the railroad in St. Louis. He had to spend an enormous sum, living on this long-distance line till late into the night. The local white Episcopalian clergyman, who hapened also to be a human being, was helping him and 'phoning also. One official after the other in St. Louis turned them down. Finally, the battle was carried to the residence of the President of the road, who was in St. Louis. He hedged and hemmed and balked,—but finally yielded and 'phoned the local agents in Fort Smith to let the colored people have the drawing room. If the accommodation had been refused and the woman had died, a suit for damages could lie against the railroad, if the colored people were able to pay for the prosecution.—because even the laws of Arkansas call for "equal accommodations", although they do not mean it.

Some optimistic idiot will say: "Well, the colored people got the accommodation in both of those cases didn't they?" But not every colored man who needs a berth can have a white college president or a white Episcopalian clergyman to fight with him, and waste a lot of time and energy trying to get it. And not every colored man whose wife is sick can afford to spend several hundred dollars on long distance calls to buy first the privilege of buying a ticket.

A Jim-Crowing race is also a poor sport: it will not take its own medicine. It does not like to be done by as it does by others. In Fort Worth, Texas, the colored people built a theatre, and folowing the example of the white theatres, they announced: "This theatre is for colored people only. White people are not admitted." The whites saw the announcement and gathered a mob and burned the theatre down. In that act these whites showed what they really think of the justice of "Jim Crow."

Young Howard Instructor Receives Harvard Fellowship

Ralph Bunche, instructor in Political Science, has just been granted an Ozias Goodwin Memorial Fellowship at Harvard for graduate work in Government. Mr. Bunche received his Masters Degree from Harvard, last June, where he studied under a University Scholarship. The grant makes it possible for him to work for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Although he came to Howard only last fall, Mr. Bunche has met with marked success in the work of the department which he serves as acting head. Under his instruction, Political Science has become one of the most popular courses in the college curriculum, several classes having to be closed because of maximum enrollment. His rare scholarship is an inspiration to the student body.

As a student at the University of California, Mr. Bunche won highest honors, graduating valedictorian in a class of 665. In addition to his high scholastic standing he was active in extra curricular affairs being a member of the varsity debating team and for three years a guard on the varsity basketball team.

The splendil scholastic achievement of Mr. Bunche affords an example for every Negro boy and girl struggling to secure an education by means of self support. Mr. Bunche has been without mother and father since he was fourteen years of age and has worked his way through school up to the present point. The several scholarships which he has received have been rewards of his own merit.

Mr. Bunche has been granted a year's leave of absence in order to take advantage of a Harvard Fellowship, after which time he will resume work in the Department of Political Science at Howard University.

NOTICE

In reviewing the Hawkins Boyd Nuptials of past issue, the following was omitted: Mrs. Estella McCall, served as matron of honor. Mrs. Marie Jackson rendered a solo.

An expert fireman can dress himself in 25 seconds says Dunk Botts—which he explains, is why there are no firewomen.

A preacher at church told how Lot's wife turned into a pillar of salt, when she looked back. We know a woman in Fort Bragg who looked back and turned into a telephone pole.

Sign in a Cafe

Eat "Pet" Weanies from contented dogs.

That the three R's in matrimony are Rent, Rations and Raiment.

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The Black Sport World

By ART HAMILTON



ADAMS BEATS LANGFORD

Johnny Adams, with the help of Bob White a referee was able to take his first win over a black man last Thursday night at San Bernardino.

This is the fourth battle that Adams has ever had with a man with a dark skin, and the first one that he has been able to beat, and then he had to have the help of the third man in the ring to do it.

LOST TWICE, DREW ONCE

The San Bernardino Mountain Lion's score with the black man stands, two lost, one draw, and one undeserved win. Young Jack Thompson put his lights out in four cantos, Sammy Jackson, the sensational young Santa Monica School boy beat him in ten rounds, and Young Sam Langford held him to a draw in a battle last month, and according to ring side he should have had the verdict in that setto. (Langford)

CLOSE FIGHT

The scrap Thursday night was a close one all the way through and the very worst that Sam should have had from the referee was a draw.

But then it is a known fact that an outsider has to rock Adams to sleep to take the duke over him a San Berdoo, his home town.

Round one was tame. The boys were feeling each other out. In canto two things began to pick up. Adams tried to reach Langford's body, but Sam kept him off with that long left of his. As a matter of fact that educated left of Langford's won the fight for him, to our way of thinking. But the referee saw otherwise.

The Mountain Lion tried to rough it up in the clinches; but Sam made him look like a monkey a couple of times by pushing his head through the ropes.

LANGFORD SIX, ADAMS THREE

The way we tabbed the fight was Langford Six and Adams Three and one even.

JOHNNY CUT UP

Adams left the ring with cut over his eye and his bady a deep crimison from the well directed body blows of Sam's, while Langford did not have a mark.

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BLACK TAKES CARDOVA

Jimmy Black took Mike Cardova, an awkaward boy with ease, after a long lay off.

Cardova was a hard boy to fight, because he kept inside all the time and did not take a chance, or give Jimmy a chance to show his stuff up to par.

Black was far too speedy for the hard hitting Mexican and he took every round in the eight rounds they traveled.

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JIMMY MIDDLEBROOK

Jimmy MiddleBrook, another one of Ed Duvall's boys gave Frank Ferris a local boy the beating of his young life.

MidlleBrook is just a kid, and has the makeings of a good fighter, if he takes the game the right way.

Jimmy filled in on the card and had trained just two days for his scrap and looked great. Hhe had Ferris on the floor seven times during the course of the battle.

There is no reason at all that the kid couldn't make the top grade, if he will settle down to business and not get the dumps if he is beaten once in a while on the way to the up.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis*	6	1	.857
Memphis	6	2	.750
Kansas City	6	4	.600
Birmingham	4	3	.571
Detroit	4	6	.400
Chicago	1	5	.167
Cubans	1	6	.143

*Includes two games at St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(Including Sunday Games, May 5)

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Baltimore*	3	0	1000
Homestead Grays	3	0	1000
Lincoln Giants*	1	0	1000
Cuban Stars	0	1	.000
Hilldale	0	3	.000
Bacharach Giants	0	3	.000

*Sunday games in Baltimore and New York—RAIN.

Promoter Of Baseball Benefit Praises Contributors To Its Success

Too much praise cannot be given the policemen for their untiring efforts in making the Dr. Munchus Benefit Base Ball game May 4th a complete success in every way. Without the unselfish and sacrificial help of Arthur McClanahan, Lieuts. M. B. Sheffield and Jesse Kimbrough and other policemen the affair would have been a miserable failure.

Unlike the men of the other group involved the duties of policemen make necessary daily contact with each other; thus a better understanding among themselves, this of course reduces to a minimum the petty jealousies which arise among others even in so worthy a cause as this one

Drs. Wymann, Selby, Worshan, Windsor, Jordan, Hardimon, Bowers, Cooley, Boswell, Towles, Booker, and a few other professional men from the beginning did everything in their power to help me make this benefit for Dr. Munchus a success.

A generous public is always anxious to aid a worthy cause when properly presented, and no better evidence of this can be found in the history of Negro activities in this locality, than the appreciative applause given the participants at White Sox Park on May 4th.

Aside from the needed assistance for this benefit, rendered to the unfortunate Dr. Munchus, it has otherwise subserved many useful purposes, chief among which is the making of a good precedent for future action along similar lines, should such an occasion again arise.

It is just such occasions as these that make us know how fortunate we are in having at the head of the Newton Street Police Division such a man as Capt. Hagan. Few people know that during the U. N. I. A. parade this captain left the comforts of his home on a Sunday afternoon to personally handle the traffic situation in connection with that occasion. It was this same captain who aided this benefit in every way, consented to pitch the first ball and refused to accept a reserved seat for himself and party.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, the treasurers of this benefit, have given an accurate account of the disposition of the proceeds accruing in connection with this affair.

DARRINGTON WEAVER, M. D.

Yarbo Loses Decision To Roche

Yarbo, the black flash from Cleveland, who so neatly polished off the Mexican idol, Bert Colima a few weeks ago, proved soft picking for the on-rushing Roche at the Olympic on last Tuesday night.

Roche won with ease outpointing the heavy punching Yarbo in almost every round.

From the fifth until the final bell, Yarbo receipted for steady lacing. An eye cut and a bad lip added to his troubles as he stayed on the catching end.

A left hook, just at the end of the ninth heat, knocked Wilson half way across the ring.

There was no question as to the winner.

JACKSON WINS

Ernest Bendy, who is Dynamite Jackson, the young colored heavy-weight, won a torrid six-rounder from Tony Stabeneau. Jackson dropped his man in the first minute of the fighting.

Tony weathered the spell and made a game, uphill fight. He had Jackson groggy in the third. Jackson's left hand won the fight. His right was used little after the third, probably due to an injury.

Bobby Herman had a clean edge over Tony Ruso in the six-round special.

Ben Golden defeated Bobby Hayden, stopping the latter kid in the second. Hayden was over-matched.

Leo Hernandez kayoed Bert Hubbard in the third round.

More than 6000 fans paid $7000 to see the show.

The Olympic will be dark next Tuesday night, owing to the Baby Sal-Tod Morgan title "shot" at Wrigley Field on Monday evening.

TENNIS CHATTER

BY JAMES S. HARRIS, JR.
"Fed" Making Plans to Create Whoopee

Represenative to the Western Federation of Tennis Clubs really made whoopee at the regular monthly meeting of the organization last Wednesday night one week ago. A lively and peppy meeting was generated by the timely oratory flung by the members present as the President, Mr. Clarence E. Mills of Pasadena took the oil can, figuratively speaking and oiled up the works of the organization and sent the "old machine" on her way, with a leap and a bound. A great many plans were laid among which were the instructing of the Fed to ye editor to approach the management of the Lincoln Theater on the proposition of according the Federation a benefit performance. Our very efficient secretary, Mrs. Josephine Brown was charged with the duty of visiting the management of the Apex Nite Club relative to an entertainment there. The Fed also plans to pull a hot soiree at the New Savoy Ballroom as well as a Musical Tea. So you see ladies and gentlemen, that we really mean to get up and leave the earth for a higher plane and I mean right now. A call meeting is scheduled for Saturday night, May 18th at 643 East Santa Barbara Street, the palatial home of Mrs. Josephine Brown, for the express purpose of obtaining the reports of those charged with the various duties as spoken of above. A new club entirely of young people is being formed by ye editor and their motto is "to make Whoopee perpetually" and plenty of it.

Just wait 'til they announce themselves. I'll promise you folks, that if you bear with us for a few days and lend us your moral as well as financial support that we will create the biggest sensation this side of paradise. The basic and fundamental principles of this organization are of such sterling worth and countenance such a splendid characterization back ground that were the long regune of able critics such as Pope and Thoreau, resurected to spend their opinions, they would unhesitatingly endorse the same. Why, ladies and gentlemen, the Western Federation of Tennis Clubs is the string upon which the pearls of history are strung, locally speaking. Practically every man or woman of our group of note in Southern California has at sometime or other been directly or indirectly connected with our organization. And we intend to carry on the precedent that has so splendidly been set by those who have gone before. From a sentimental and principle standpoint this organization should and does mean to every member of our group locally what our great commonwealth means to the citizens at large of the U. S. The parents of our coming generations owe it to the youth to support and help maintain as well as take part in sponsoring the programs that we offer, as our motto is clean body; clean mind; clean sports as well as wholesome entertainment and constructive associates. Tennis tends to stimulate aspirations toward the higher and loftier thing of life. It keeps one morally and physically fit. Many a man or woman is sent along life's way again about his father's business thru the channels and activities of the organization of tennis and its auxiliary. Would would space permit, there are numerous favorable points to cite in an elaborated style to tennis. However, every reader of the column bearing in mind what I have briefly hinted at. The point I wish to stress is that we need your support. I would state further that we are glad at any time to have the public visit one of our monthly meetings. We are just like one big family. We meet the first Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in every month at Ross Synder Playground Club House. We had two visitors at our last meeting. Mrs. Adams from Kansas City, Missouri and Miss Matilde Smith of East Hollywood, California. Miss Smith is quite a cat gut swinger as well as a popular society belle. You may expect to hear from and about her.

Sound Stages Feature Avenue Theatres

Energetic Avenue Theatre owners, expregs a keen desire to give their neighborhood patrons the benefit of seeing and hearing the latest film features. Indications along this line is noticed when the management of both the Tivoli and the Rosebud Theatres, wire their houses.

Keen competition has a lot to do with these downtown theatre owners' latest move. They are fighting desperately and fairly in order to compete with the uptown theatres for their own neighborhood patrons.

Soon as a result of this latest move we may hear and see some the all-colored cast pictures such as: "Hearts in "Dixie" and "Hallelujah" made by the smaller studios. When this does come about, we can thank the managers and owners of the two pioneer wired houses—The Tivoli, and The Rosebud Theatres.

INJURED LEG FORCES RUNNER TO QUIT RACE

HAD TRAVELED 1500 MILES IN 40 DAYS—HAD WINNING CHANCE

(As told to A. D. Williams, Call Sport Editor)
By EDDIE "SHEIK" GARDNER

"This is perhaps the saddest period of my life. I knew that I could win if I could stay in the C. C. Pyle cross-country bunion derby. However, fate seemed to be against me, so here I am—out of the race with a pulled tendon. I am glad, though, to be back in Kansas City, where I have made a great many friends and I hope they will understand that if I stayed in as long as my physical condition would allow. I did my best, that is all any one ca ndo."

"Before falling out of the race, I ran about 1500 miles from New York to Muskogee, Oklahoma, in 40 days. It was the hardest run any human has been subjected to in modern times. It takes real men, real runners to stay in the grind day after day and keep on going ahead in spite of everything. The first month found me in excellent condition, leading the field most of the time and never below third place at any time until I suffered a leg injury—and then I held my own until the last minute, when physicians ordered me out of the race. I would not quit then. I wanted to stay and so had them take me back fifty miles to the point at which my leg forced me out and tried to make up the fifty miles and re-enter the race. I made only five miles before I suffered a total collapse of the legs and was taken back to Muskogee, Oklahoma.

Gardner's Dropper Out Shock To Pyle

My dropping out of the race was a distinct shock to C. C. Pyle, the promoter. He asked me to remain with the runners to encourage them and as an attraction; as I had made friends all over the rout by the pace I had been going. But I could not remain. I had to get away and nurse my sorrow in the silence of my best friends. I knew that as long as I saw those men running I would want to run also. That would not do, according to the physicians. So I refused his kind offer to go with the runners. According to Mr. Pyle, he had counted on me wining first place and not lower than third place in any event.

Ran 30 Days Through Rain

"Our 30 days through Ohio, Illinois and Missouri was run in the rain. Rain, rain, rain all the time the incessant tatoo of rain in the face But, during all this rain I kept up in front, coming in first many times at the daily control stations. But it was hard, gruelling, terrible—this day after day running in the rain with insufficient treatment after the day's run to prepare one for the trials of the next day.

Colored Runner is Handicapped

"I have been asked many times during the race if my color handicapped me. There is only one answer to this: 'Certainly.' At Effingham, Illinois, while I lay on a blanket in the basement of a fine hotel (the white runners upstairs in comfortable beds) a reporter for a daily paper came in and asked: 'Gardner, in this race do you find that your color handicaps you to any extent' I answered, 'Sure, here I am down in the basement, no place to take a bath and prepare for the hardships of the day ahead of me. Of course, this is not the case at all control stations, for at some of them are colored people who will let me go to their homes and bathe, but this is the general fare with which I have to put up with."

"It was the rain and the lack of facilities for taking care of myself that led to the cold in the muscles of my legs. I could not give the proper attention to them when most needed, although I had ample funds at my command. My manager, Mr. Curtis, gave me all that could be desired as far as he was able to obtain it—but when there were not places for me to stay—he could do nothing. I had to make the best of it. Finally my leg gave me more trouble. I kept on running. I refused to give up. Finally the leg would stand no more. A tendon was pulled. Physicians worked over it every night for a time, but the next day would take its toll. I had to quit, although it nearly broke my heart. I was up with the first three until the last, showing that I had the stuff to go along and win. I thought long hours of the thousands of my people over the country who were following my race through the papers each day. I didn't want to quit, but at last I had to drop out. To all those who pulled for me while I was in the race I say, while I was forced out because of an injury over which I had no control, I am sorry, I wanted to keep on running and win—FOR YOU, my people."

Gardner arrived in Kansas City at 10:40 Tuesday morning from Muskogee, Oklahoma. He will spend a month here before going West and will appear at the Monarchs Frolic at Paseo Hall, May 23, and make a ten-minute talk about the race.

Movement To Raise A Fund For Eddie Gardner

There has been mention made to raise an appreciation offering for Eddie Gardner the great marathon runner, who was forced to quit the Bunion Derby from New York to this city.

At the time of his falling out of the race, it is said he loomed up as a sure winner and many friends have suggested to the writer they would be glad to contribute in an appreciation offering on his behalf. They feel that his contribution to Athletics is worthy of any recognition. His clean life is an inspiration to our youth and indeed he has been a worthy representative of our group.

In answer we will say we will be also glad to contribute and in addition publish the names of all who so desire. Now it's up to those who are in sympathy with the suggestion to act.

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Harry Levette-California Divorce

Divorce proceedings between Harry Levette, our former Sports Writer and The California Eagle were heard in the court of Conviviality last week and judgment passed to separate without prejudice. Mr. Levette had been with this publication for three years and as a consequence was part and parcel of the destiny of our ship of state. We would not take away from him any laurels he has gained and freely state he proved himself qualified in his line and kept his section of the paper up to a high standard.



Harry Levette

The separation is with our best wishes for his success wherever he may go.

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Motion Pictures Drama

By LAWRENCE F. LAMAR

er Los Angeles youngsters, who left town a short while ago to make a wide impression on the outside world with their clever dancing act, came back last Monday, with the 'world in a jug.' They hit! and how. The boys took the West Coast theatres, where the Fanchon Marco acts are billed by storm. The eased their way over the Fanchon Marco time, as far north as Vancouver, B. C. They just recently closed a two-weeks engagement with Helena Justa, at the El Capitan Theater in San Francisco. They're tight. Young and fairly bubbling over with pep. Church full of confidence they should go far. Welcome home, boys.

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ALBERTINE PICKENS—blew back in town last week. She didn't say where she came from, how long she would stay here, nor where she was going. Nevertheless she is here. Los Angeles theatre goers remember her way back in the days of the Cadillac Cabaret, when she was a sensation with the clever Miss Bricktop. More recently she played here with the Doc Straine Company at the Lincoln Theatre. She had a strong following among the Lincoln fans. Now, she is back again. What are you going to do, Albertine? That's right, if you want to keep it a secret, don't tell it to a newspaper man. He tells everybody.

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"HALLELUJAH" CAST—has been released by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio. Prominent Eastern performers, who have spent approximately six months in Southern California in order to complete King Vidor's epoch-making all-Colored cast production "Hallelujah", are making readiness for their departure. Their work has been finished. They have received the heartfelt thanks and appreciation of the studio people, with a final O. K. They have made good friends thus far, and should rest with the satisfaction that when the picture is released, they will feel the plaudits of theatre fans wherever it is shown. The California Eagle does not know exactly who and how many will have gone ere the next issue, so it extends a good-bye to Daniel Haynes, Nina Mae McKinney, Victoria Spivey, Fanny Belle DeKnight, William Fountain, Daddy Gray, Hot Shot Buriwell McGarrity, the Dixie Jubilee singers, the children and others who assisted in every way in making the picture a success.

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CURTIS MOSBY—gains a most unique distinction. Maybe Mr. Mosby didn't realize at the outset that his entry into the cabaret business here in Los Angeles, would lead him so far. Whether he did or not, doesn't matter, he has earned for himself the title of being a real business leader. By his extensive advertising program Mr. Mosby has brought to Central Avenue a profit that no other business man had the courage to seek after. He had an American product to sell—entertainment—that was no respector of person or buyer. He knew the bulk of the heavy buyers were out of this section. Wherever he found it thickest, there he waged his biggest advertising campaign. As a consequence, this campaign cost him in the neighborhood of a thousand dollars a week! Unheard of, heretofore, among Negro businesses. This same little campaign has made the Apex Club one of the most popular nite clubs in the entire West and netted the promoters a neat little profit. They advertised and better still, they had something to sell! Patrons were not dissatisfied when they came down to the Apex. With such sterling artists, as Alegretti Anderson, Carolyn Snowden, Ivy Anderson, Thurston Briggs, Sue Hoy, Luther Clayborne, Dick Sanders, and Slick Branlon and the great Clarence Muse, coupled with a dizzy, jazzy chorus of eight, they have a show that's second to none.

Pictures Wherein Colored Actors Appear in Pominent Roles

The "Trial of Mary Dugan" now playing at the Fox Criterion theatre, has Chas. Moore, one of our own playing a very clever role of James Madison. The picture stars Norma Shearer, with Lewis Stone and Henry B. Warner.

"Show Boat", now playing at the Biltmore theatre, has our ace actor, Stepin Fetchit and Gertrude Howard very cleverly and prominently cast. It is a universal film, directed by Pollard, and stars Laura LaPlante and Joseph Schildkrant.

"Coquette" now in its last week at the United Artists Theatre, has Pete Beavers, one of our leading actresses, cast in a most laudable role. The picture stars Mary Pickford, the sweetheart of America's screen.

"A Dangerous Woman", has just opened at the Paramount Theatre, colored fans will not be losing anything by seeing this very remarkable picture. Between 50 and 70 of our own people worked in some of the highly interesting scenes. It stars Baclanova, with Olive Brook, Neil Hamilton and Clyde Cook.

"Over the Hill to the Poorhouse"

Featuring Laura Bowman Comes to the Lincoln Monday

When "Under Cover" closes at the Lincoln on Sunday night, it will be followed by one of the most loveable and popular dramas of all times. Announcement is made that starting Monday, May 20th, the famous Lafayette Players are to appear in "Over The Hill To The Poor House," with Laura Bowman featured in the heart-touching role of the widow Saunders.

"Over The Hill to the Poorhouse," as theatergoers everywhere know, was adapted from the famous old poem of the same name, and it will provide Miss Bowman with her most appealing role of the season. The plot of the drama has a wealth of human interest, with its "homey" story of "Ma Saunders" and her two sons. How one of the boys mortgages his mother's homestead to clear up a dept, and how the other is unjustly accused of theft and runs away from home, forms the basis of the plot. Of course everything turns out right for the widow Saunders, after a series of humorous and dramatic incidents that appeal to every one.

In addition to Laura Bowman, there will be delightful characterizations by Evelyn Preer— as "Lillian," sweetheart of the accused son—Edward Thompson who plays one of the Saunders boys, and also Cleo Desmond, Malcolm Patton, Sidney Kirkpatrick, Lawrence Criner, Charles Olden and Arthur Ray.

"Over The Hill To The Poorhouse" will be witnessed one evening next week by Mary Carr who played the leading role in the film version of Will Carleton's poem. Miss Carr will entertain a party of friends at the Lincoln, and indications point to visits by numerous other film celebrities during the engagement of "Over The Hill".

The drama will continue for one week only.

Record Busting Tom Mix Coming To The Gayety Theatre In Son Of The Golden West

With the coming of Tom Mix and Tony in the Son of the Golden West to the Gayety Theatre next Sunday for a two days' engagement, local movie fans will have an opportunity to see this out standing out doors star in the first of his big super specials for F. B. O. This is the first time shown on Central Avenue. Therefore you can't afford to miss this biggest sensation in out door thrills. "Son of the Golden West" is a tale of the Pioneer Express.

It is a gripping story of colorful days before the plains became the "Cow Country", when Indians battled to chek t whamhit g"taog oln vence on their hunting grounds.

Don't miss this as Tom Mix is undoubtedly the idol of young America.

Burgess Hotel, Elsinore, Makes Giant Strides Under New Management

F. C. Malanda's Burgess Hotel is fast becoming known for its fine cruisine and courteous service which made many new friends since its opening.

Among our Sunday visitors were Mrs. Josephine Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Austin of Pasadena, Mildred Williams and Mr. Frank Hoffman of Los Angeles.

A special invitiation is being sent out to those who are run down in health and need rest and quiet also to those needing mineral water baths and treatments. Spend at least a part of your vacation here improving your health. Old friends and patrons will be glad to know that R. C. Anderson, Masseur is to continue in charge of that department.

For a party of four adults spending a week or more at the Burgess Hotel, our 7 passenger enclosed car will call at your door in Los Angeles or equvalent to its distance elsewhere and deliver your home free of charge.

Please make your reservation as early as possible.

Phone 926, Burgess Hotel
Elsinore, California.

At The Rosebud Theatre

SMASHING "ON TRIAL" COMES AS ALL-TALKIE

"ON TRIAL" AT ROSEBUD THEATRE SUNDAY NEXT FOR TWO DAYS' RUN

There was promise of great things in the way of seven entertainment in the news issued by Warner Bros. that they were going to make an all-talking picture of "On Trial." A great many people remember "On Trial" as one of the smashing stage hits of its time, and one which was made so by the daring of its author, young Elmer Rice, in making use of one of the movies' cherished effects, the "flash-back." It was the first stage play in which this effect was used and Rice felt justified in borrowing it inasmuch as the movies never hesitated to borrow what they wanted from the stage.

Those who saw "On Trial" will recall how, when the heroine is placed on the stand in the courtroom, and asked to explain certain things, the scene shifts showing her as a girl and the temptations which bestrewed her path. Added to the strength of the story is the novelty of its treatment. Now it remains to be seen how much better use of the "flash back" the movies have made than did the stage, which laid violent hands on it.

"On Trial" has a great cast. The herione is played by Pauline Frederick and the production is the means of her debut on th talking screen. Inasmuch as Miss Frederick had considerable legitimate stage experience before entering the movies, this debut should give her little concern. Bert Lytell is another member of the cast, which includes Lois Wilson, Holmes Herbert, Richard Tucker, Jason Robards, Johnny Arthur, Vondell Darr, Franklin Pangborn, Edmund Breese, Edward Martindel and Fred Kelsey. Robert Lord did the scenario. Archie L. Mayo directed.

"HOLD EVERYTHING"
June 19, 1929
ELKS BIG FIELD DAY AND BARBECUE
Given by
Golden West Lodge, No 86, I. B. P. O. E. of W., At
ROSE HILL PARK—LOS ANGELES
A Prize With Every Race
!!! And How !!!
"I Will Follow The Crowd"

Political Pot Pie

Rev. Bob Shuler had the biggest audience of Colored people in his entire career over the radio last evening.

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The Secretary of the California Citizens Civic League avers that the ticket endorsed by his particular organization consisting of 29 officials and 27 of the same came our victorious.

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The Bonelli forces will hold forth in a monster Mass Meeting, Friday night (tonight) at St. Paul's Baptist Church, 21st and Naomi St. The Porter forces have a counter meeting at Wesley Chapel.

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There will be another Bonelli Mass Meeting Sunday P. M. at St. Paul Baptist Church.

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Next week on promises real fire works for the Mayoralty race.

GEO. S. GRANT'S CAMPAIGN GROWS

Greatly encouraged by the thirty-five thousand votes cast for George S. Grant, candidate for the Board of Education, the liberal and progressive forces are rallying to his support. P. D. Buck, campaign manager reports that numerous pledges of support from individuals and organizations have come in since the primaries where George S. Grant was successful in securing the nomination as a candidate for the Board of Education.

Well qualified for the position he seeks, a resident of Los Angeles for fifteen years, and engaged creditably in business during the period. Mr. Grant also has a record of consistent adherence to the principles of progressive liberal democracy. If all the individuals and organizations in Los Angeles which believe in equality of opportunity, the welfare of the children, impartial justice in the administration of the school affairs as concerns the children, teachers, and citizens, support the man best fitted and disposed toward these ideals, the election of George S. Grant is assured.

THE CALIFORNIA CITIZENS CIVIC LEAGUE AND ITS EDITOR SAY—

MR. AND MRS. VOTER:

Your Editor is going to have a little heart to heart chat with you on a question that should receive your earnest consideration.

Political campaigns are not new to us, nor are political promises. Every time there is an election some group brings out an "experiment" and parades him before the colored voters.

Our people are made the pawns of this and that interest, and we are fed up on not only promises, but a lot of cheap chatter dealing with the love some particular candidate has for our race.

We were not surprised to find in the present campaign two individuals who had paraded around concealed in white sheets, and then coming into the colored section claiming that they stood first, last and all the time for equality.

These masqueraders should be dealt with in a manner that should be a lesson to all men seeking our suffrage, to the end that only fair minded American citizens would be elevated to public office.

This organization played a very prominent part in dismissing one of this type from the political map, and our next move is to relegate Bob Shuler and his Kluxer protege to the same discard.

Fortunately, we are not alone in this fight, as the voting strength of every Catholic and Jew will be aligned with us, and if our people will only disregard the political claptrap being dished out to them we will eradicate another intolerant member of society back to his usual vocation.

Between now and June 4th we don't want to lay all our cards on the table. In the case of Mr. Quinn we were forced to make the move we did as our people were inclined to give an attentive ear to statements that were not the truth. So long as cool reasoning will win for our cause we will follow this plan.

In the present campaign you have on one side a man who has mastered all the intricacies of government and made good insofar as all classes of people are concerned, and particularly the Colored race. Opposing him is a man by the name of Shuler with Porter functioning as his proxy, and neither of them possessing enough political sagacity to differentiate between the belt line and the waist, and if they heard Boulder Dam mentioned they would probably think somebody was cussin' out of turn.

False prophets will circulate among our people (usually at so much per day) and preach a wonderful sermon on what we are PROMISED. On the other hand we have a good opportunity to know the actual qualifications of "Bill" Bonelli, together with WHAT HE HAS DONE, and we therefore advise against any EXPERIMENTS IN PUBLIC OFFIVE.

Adult Classes at Lafayette School

Come and see what is being done in the various Adult Classes at Lafayette Junior High School, 1515 East 14th Street. There are just six weeks till the end of the term but much can be gained in that time. The Advanced Class has an hour of Public Speaking and English and an hour of Civic Sociology every Monday from 1 to 3 P. M. The Beginning and Intermediate Classes meet Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday mornings from 8:30 to 10:30. They are studying reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic and United States History. The Handcraft or Art class meets Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 3 P. M. All kinds of beautiful things for the home or to wear are made in this class, including flowers, lamp shades, wall hangings, plaques, decorated vases, purses, and other things as they come into style.

All the above classes are held in Room 16, near Twelfth Street and Naomi Avenue. The class in cooking and serving meets in Room 10 in the center of the building on Naomi Avenue, on Friday from 1 to 3 P. M. There has not been a very large attendance at this class and it will be discontinued if more interest is not shown. Lessons on salads and salad dressings; cookies of many types; cream puffs; and Lenten dishes have already been given. Lessons on making rolls and coffee cakes; on ice creams, ices, and various kinds of mousse; on invalid cookery and the preparation of food for children are some of the lessons planned for the rest of the year. However, any lesson or lessons given before may be repeated if requested. Mrs. Murdoch is the teacher in charge of all the above classes.

The Sewing Class meets all day Wednesday in Room 211 under the direction of Mrs. Shepro. There are no charges for instruction in any of these classes and the only expense is for materials used in the sewing and art classes but the completed garment or other object belongs to the maker to be carried home when paid for. Plans for next year are being laid so come and confer with the teachers in charge if you or your friends plan to come next year but enter the classes for the remainder of this year if at all possible. We need you and your cooperation and feel sure we can be of help to you.



BONELLI for Mayor

FIRST BROADSIDE FIRED

Friday night at St. Paul Baptist Church, 21st and Naomi Ave., BONELLI will reiterate his position. Other speakers and good music. Come out and hear for yourself.

Mrs. CLARA C. HULBERT, Presiding.

Dance Every Sunday

AT COMMUNITY HALL
20th and Pennsylvania Ave., Santa Monica
8:30 to 12:00 P. M.

Music By LEON RENE And His Orchestra

HOW TO GET THERE:—Out Pico Blvd, to 20th St, then four blocks North to Hall.

GAYETY THEATRE 2407 S. Central

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MAY 19th AND 20th
TOM MIX and TONY in "Son of The Golden West"
Chapter 6 "Eagle of The Night"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MAY 21st AND 22nd
Marion Davis and William Haines in "Show People"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MAY 23rd AND 24th
LON CHANEY in "West of Zanzibar"

SATURDAY, MAY 25th
TOM TYLER in "IDAHO RED"

Large Wholesale Shoe Warehouse Now Open To The Public



Free Parking for our Patrons Right across the Street from The Shoe Market.

The Public is invited to buy Shoes Retail at Wholesale Prices at the Shoe Market—Largest Shoe Distributors in the Whole West.

RAKESTRAW'S RAILROAD CLATTER



—By—

Chas. H. Upton

By way of introduction to the many readers of this colum, the writer wishes to say that he is the same dumb-bell who sat up nights trying to keep you interested in railroad scandal, news and gosip about one year past. The battle became too hot for me and I was forced to wish it on my congenial friend, The Hon. Mr. Joe Rakstraw who has to my surprise manged to come out alive after a year of struggles, trials and tribulations. I congratulate him upon the high plane that he has kept this colum for the past year, he has set a standard hard to equal. And from now on if by chance you should see a little smutt and mut mixed up with crude english, I ask your sympathy and not your abuse. So lets make whoopee.

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LOS ANGELES LIMITED DERAILED
Employes Badly Shaken Up

Alertness of Engineer O. L. Peiffer on The Crack Union Pacific Los Angeles Limited west bound train, prevented what might have been a serious wreck of the flier when six coaches were derailed at flyn, near Kelso, California at 2:10 Friday morning while crew and passengers slumbered peacefully in their berths.

Maid Grabs Curtain Rod

Maid Blanche Hall was shaken up when the crash came but had the presence of mind to catch hold of the curtain rod above her berth and saveing herself from a severe fall. She was treated for dirt in her eyes by a doctor who gave first aid to those injured. Maid Hall has been in the service of The Pullman Company for a number of years and this was not the first wreck she has been in. But when interviewd, expressed the desire that she hoped it would be her last.

Waiters Piled On Top Of Each Other

The dining car crew of diner No. 307 were fast asleep in their berths which are located in the rear of a combination baggage car. Lem Whittaker was badly jarred when the rest of the waiters were piled on top of him, wrenching his neck and inflicting several bruises on his body. Following are the names of the waiters and observation car porter who were in the wreck: Larwtence Cloyd, observation car; Lem Whittaker, John Caldwell, Curtis Miller, Alphonzo Jenkins, and S. PerKins, J. W. Tuttle, Steward.

Ride To Kelso In Caboose

After preparing coffee under difficultys as the diner was almost on its side, the crew with the exception of Lawrence Cloyd and several Pullman Porters all piled into a caboose and rode back to Kelso, where they boarded The Gold Coast Limited for Los Angeles. The writer extends his sympathy to Lawrence Cloyd and the several Pullman Porters who were left behind to protect their cars on the desert. By the time they arrive in Los Angeles, they should be well acquainted with that popular ballad entitled, "As The Sands Of The Desert Grow Colder.

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PULLMAN PORTERS BENEFIT ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA TO HOLD 9th ANNUAL SERMON

The general public and all familys, relatives, and friends of deceased members who have passed away since the last annual sermon, are especially invited to attend The 9th An-Sermon of The Pullman Porters Benefit Association Of America, Local Local No. 1. Services will be held at The First A. M. E. Zion Church at 2 P. M. Sunday May 19th. Rev. I. Albert Moore, Pastor officiating, R. J. Murray, Chairman, P. P. B. A. Local No. 1. A. F. Payne, Secy. Dan Hood, Chairman of the program Committee.

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T. D. STARKS IS ROBBED

T. D. Starks, popular Pullman Porter was the victim of a thug last Tuesday who jimied his door and took a brand new suit of clothes, one diamond ring, 31 dollars in cash, a check for 18 dollars and a magazine revolver. Mrs. Starks was the first to discover the loss when she returned home. Mr. Starks was out on the road at the time. This is the second theft that has occured to a Pullman Porter while out on the road. Mr. S. Morris of The Chicago Easter District was also robbed a short time back of a brand new overcoat which he kept at his sisters house while enroute to San Diego.

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MISS GRACE HOXTER, CASCADE WRECK VICTIM LEAVES FOR CHICAGO

Miss Grace Hoxter, Maid on The Famous Cascade Limited at the time of the serious wreck last year, left this City last Wednesday on The Apache for the windy city, her home. Miss Hoxter has been stopping at The Dunbar Hotel since February, recuperating from the wreck and is now well on the way to recovery. When interviewed, she stated that she has been most royalty treated by her many friends while here and that the Company has not let her want for any attention which she desired. She expects to return to Los Angeles in the near future.

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LEUTENANT McDUFF PRAISES WEST COAST SERVICE

Leutenant Littleton McDuff was very loud in his praise of the wonderful Pullman and dining car servire he received when he made a flying trip to Seattle recently on The West Coast Limited. While in Seattle, he was the house guest of Mr. Russell Smith, better known as (Noodles). Proprieter of The Famous Gold West Hotel. One of the many pleasures of his trip was spent on Noodles palatial Houseboat, two storys high where everything a millionaire could wish for was at his disposal.

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SAM PANKY PLANS VALLEY TOUR IN INTEREST OF N. A. A. C. P. SPECIAL

Mr. Sam Panky, Santa Fe Representive of the N. A. A. C. P. Special to The National Convention in Cleveland, Ohio, June 26th to July 1st is busy maping out his Itineray for a trip through the valley in the interest of this great train which is to be run over The Santa Fe to The Convention grounds leaving here June 21st. More will be said about this wonderful trip in next weeys issue.

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PILLOW SLIPS

H. Ater made a flying trip to Los Angeles last week and spent the day looseing $1.79 playing pool.

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R. Mitchell, Famous Pullman Porter songster of San Fransisco, made a flying trip to Los Angeles last week. And while there he stopped with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mitchell, 803 East Adams.

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The house warming which took place in the City of Watts last week, caused two Porters to lay off and two good men to get taste of the gravey on the Lark.

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Mr. J. Prayer candidate for election to the wage conference in Chicago, was overwhelmingly defeated in this district. Leaving Los Angeles with out a representive. This was quite a surprise as Mr. Prayer has always been considered one of the founders of the plan, evidendly the porters have lost confidence in the old leaders and are looking forward to some new blood. Too bad! Too bad!

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RED CAPS PLAY BALL

The crack Red Cap Baseball Team who dared to oppose them, under the able leadership of Mr. Farrar, were who have been defeating all teams informed by their captain that 18 new baseball uniforms had arrived and were waiting to be fitted upon the handsome forms of this wonder baseball team. To say that the suits are red hot would be puting it mild. They are blazeing, and the club is now ready to strutt their stuff. Mr. Jas. A. Gray, when interviewed on the club, stated that we never start any thing that we do not feel able and well prepared to finish. All that is needed is the right man in charge and we feel that Mr. Farrar is well qualified. The writer then asked Mr. Gray if he still had hopes of the new club house that he has fought so hard for; To which he replied. "There is not a doubt in my mind about that, only the time is not ripe as yet. We do our own financing and do not take our troubles to the public. We feel that we owe the pleasure of the game to the public and we derive our pleasure out of giving it. We are now pointing to the big game on the 30th and with our blazing new uniforms all that we ask of the public is to watch our smoke.

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ASSOCIATION MEETINGS WILL BE SUSPENDED

President Jas. A. Gray has announced that the Association meetings will be suspended for about 90 days commenceing after the next regular meeting. Tuesday evening all business will be transacted through regular committees. On account of the long hot days, we deem that a vacation and rest is in order and will hold only special meetinsg when necessary.

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EXTEND SYMPATHY TO MR. C. B. DRAKEFORD

Mrs. C. B. Drakeford, wife of Mr. C. B. Drakeford, passed away last week. Funeral services were held at Beautiful Angelus Funeral Home. The Red Caps wish to extend their heartfelt sympathy to Mr. Drakeford in his sorrow.

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Mr. John Wilson is spending a few weeks at Elsinore, recuperating from his illness. He is wished a speedy recovery by the boys.

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Mr. D. Robters and R. W. Sloyd are on sick leave. A speedy recovery is wished by the boys.

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The boys extend greetings to Fountain Brown. He is back on the job again.

Mrs. Zenobie Allen entertained the "Firidoha" 500 Club on Monlay evening, May 6th 129. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Gerturde DePart, Miss Lucille Brown and Mrs. Evelyn Moore, after which the hostess served a delicious luncheon.

TO "PLAYMATES" OF THE E. PLURIBUS UNUM CLUB

Don your suits and dresses mite,
And hurry on to the E. P. U.'s flight
To second Childhood on May 24
When fun will reign galore
At 1364 East 55th at half-past eight.
It's a Real Kiddies' Party, so don't be late.
Just bring your invite and toddle along
Next Friday. Now it won't be long!

PLAIN FACTS

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pass on to their little ones. But of how much great importance is it to pass on to the child the far more essential heritage of health.

THE SYPHILITIC CHILD PUBERTY

Last week you remember we talked about the syphilitic baby and the marks which marred its existence. We stated that as a rule that all babies born with syphilis showed some sign of the disease within the first 3 months of life. This is the rule. Some exceptions, however, occur. The signs of the disease in the infant may not appear until the 8th month and then again though the baby is born with syphilis, all signs may be suppressed during infancy only to break out in full form when the girl or boy reaches puberty or adolescence. No hint that the child has the disease may be evident until the "second teeth appear, and then the two middle teeth in the upper jaw may tell the story. "Hutchinson's teeth" or teeth in the location described in the preceding sentence are pegged shaped, rather short teeth, with a very characteristic notch in the center of the lower edge —the teeth are not characteristically discolored.

IS THERE A CURE FOR SYPHILIS?

The fact that Syphilis, both in the acquired form and the hereditary or congenital form is such a long drawn-out affair suggests the question as to treatment of the disease. Fortunately syphilis can be treated and if the disease is taken in its earliest stages the results often are remarkable.

Any mother or any father who suspects that he or she has syphilis or to put it the better way: any mother or father who does not have reason to feel that they are practically certain that they are free from the disase should at once, without delay, consult an honest, efficient physician for examination and necesasry care; that the unborn baby may have the great advantage derived from the early treatment of syphilitic parents.

Our next issue will relate the remarkable case of a little mother who followed this advise.

PORTERS LEADER CONFERS WITH UNITED STATES MEDIATION BOARD

WASHINGTON, D. C. May 8.—A. Philip Randolph, president and General Organizer of The Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters held two conferences with members of the United States Mediation Board on the question of the board intervening to prevent the holding of the Pullman Wage Conference, pending an investigation of the results of the election of delegates to said conference. The mediation board members and the secretary accepted the representation and offidavits and charges made by the Brotherhood and indicated that the same would be duly considered in the next meetins of the Board which would take place May 13th.

The Mediation Board has already addressed a letter to The Pullman Company, when informed of the intimidation and coercion practiced by the Company on the Porters in order to compel them to vote for the Company's Union definately stating that the law on the right of self-organnization of Rialway Employees without interference of coercion, is clear and not susceptible to misinterpreation. The Brotherhood contends that The Pullman Company did not fairly secure the majority of the porters to vote for the wage conference and that said conference is illegal and irregular.

Bandit Killed "In Dress Rehearsal"

(By the Associated Negro Press)

New York City, May 13.—The arrest of Leon Farmer, George Lewis, and Richard Roberts, here Wednesday disclosed that a murder had been committed February th.

The three youths were arrested charged with holding up Charles Baer, a collector. When questioned the bandits explained that they had specialized in robbing milk collectors and in order that there would be no slip-up in the robbery the yusually held a "dress rehearsal".

During one of these rehearsals on February th, Frank Ross, now a prisoner inthe Tombs, was handling the revolver, and it was accidentally discharged and James Williams, a seventeen year old lad, who was playing the role of the "victim" was shot and fatally wounded.

The trio confessed to some seventy-five holdups and to the shooting of Patrolman Joseph Carrington on April 24th.

Riverside News

The Union Revival Meeting of the Second Baptist Church and A. M. E. Church is doing a good work in the city. Also the San Bernardino minister, Rev. Whittan conducted services last week at A. M. E. Church. This week Rev. Wright, A. M. E. pastor of San Bernardino, is at Park Avenue. We are proud that the ministers of the Gospel have forgetten Denomination and are preaching the word of God.

Mother's day was observed at A. M. E. Church last Sunday evening with an excellent program.

The Odd Fellows and H. H. of Ruth held their Annual Thanksgiving Sermon last Sunday at A. M. E. Church at 3:00 P. M. Rev. S. H. Goodwin preached.

Several visitors out of town worshipped at the A. M. E. Church last Sunday morning.

Mrs. Gray of 474 East 10th Street spent the week end in Los Angeles.

The Baby Contest given for the benefit of Second Baptist Church was a Grand Success. The baby of Mr. and Mrs. Bell won first prize, a silver spoon. Mr. and Mrs. Henedrson's baby won second prize, a beautiful blanket. All the babies were awarded a prize. Mrs. Bell's baby brought in $20.00. The total amount raised was $75.00.

The sick are improving.

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and instead of conciliating Borah he has stroked his fur the wrong way. His remark about "pseudo-Republicans,, has not set any too well with some of the belligerents, and they will lose no opportunity to show their indignation. Rumors of an all summer session has not improved the tempers of most f them. The Republican leader, senator Watson, has been talking of a three week recess. It will be a very good thing. Give some of the revolutionists time to cool off before they are compelled to face the humid atmosphere of a Washington summer. The way that things look at present; with the farm bill still in the debating stage in the Senate, and the tariff clamoring for recognition, the prospects for an all summer session seems good.

Joseph Chapiro, writing in the Berlinger Tageblatt, says: "The American Negro has an influence that is cosmical as well as comical." New York's Harlem rouses slumbering America, forms a pan-African union, oversees the labors of the League of Nations, where a special committee busies itself with colonies. When he says that, "The Black Belt Now Circles Our Globe," He means that the influence of the minds amanating from Harlem is having a cultural effect on the minds of "Black Folk" the world over. Art, letters, music, and culture of the twentieth century are all profoundly influenced by the Negro, and he is becoming conscious of his emerging power. "He speaks of the tendency of the Negro to study the place of his origin and, although he has an atayistic concern in the haunts of his ancestors, he by no means neglects the other parts of the world. The influence of Negro art and letters is being made evident by the amount of criticism, adverse and favorable, which it receives. The poems of the black writers, their paintings and compositions of music are leaving their impress, and the contacts made by eminent Negroes abroad have done much the pernicious attacks and propaganda of vicious Americans, in acquainting the world with his true status. It has overcome who painted him as an ogre and fiend with unhuman tendencies. Negroes, refined and educated, with means to travel, have dissipated that impression and caused a favorable attitude among the foreign nations of the world. To great stress cannot be placed on the worth while attempts of the American Negro to reach a cultural goal.

It has been mooted that because of the indiscretions of some Negro screen artists engaged in the filming of "All Negro Pictures" that the promoters have placed a ban on any more such productions. It does not seem possible that such should be the case, It does not say of what this "Moral Turpitude" consists. It may have been no more than some publicity stunt of which, we lay people unsophisticated in the lore of the stage and screen, have no knowledge. Then, again; it seems the apex of folly to stop the wheels of an entire industry because one of the cogs have broken. Mend the cog and let the wheels continue to turn. What if the wheels of the filming art should have ceased to turn because of the indiscretions of some of the greatest of the screen artists? Well, pretty near all of the show houses would be dark. What if some dusky screen artist did the "Kerchoo" whatever that is, for we plead guilty to a sparse knowledge of stage technic,—in some public cafe? Did they close up all of the studios because of the violations of public decency which the public press heralded throughout christendom? Let us not be so squeamish. If all Negro pictures continue to pay the promoters, and they will, they will be screened. There will always be some people, no difference the color, who will ape the worst and think it the proper thing to do. As long as we can bring our Vivian Smiths, "Stepin Fetchit" and the many worthy people who are winning screen fame we can easily overlook the indiscreet actions of some others. Probably they are not as bad as painted.

We wonder if the "Time is not Ripe" for the United States government to make some public acknowledgement, accompanied by some substantial recognition, of the man who stood by Comodore Peary when he planted "Old Glory" at the top of the world and created an epoch in American history. The great explorer paid high tribute to the courage and stability of MAT HENSON, his Negro associate in the great adventure, but the Government to which they brought fame has failed so far to recognize the feat of the sole survivor of the memorable trip to the North Pole by any act. When Lindbergh made his famous trip across the ocean, his feat was acknowledged and he was feted and medaled and given the proper recognition due. Mat Henson braved the rigors of the unknown Arctic, encouraged his commander by his own fortitude, received the commendation of his commander, yet the governmnet for for which he faced untold suffering and privations has failed to give the least recognition to his exploit. President Hoover is a practical man of science. He understands: What more grateful act could be performed than a recommendation to Congress that some action be taken to recognize the service rendered the government by Matthew Henson.

The California grape is being charged with being an accessory to the prolific orgie of crime which is sweeping the country and is going to be followed by some minion of the law from vine to vat in order to see just what his influence for bad might be. So says Dr. Doran of the Federal Prohibition enforcement Bureau. Poor uncle grape! Give a dog a bad name, but just why Dr. Doran seeks to fasten the evils of the day on our grape is not obvious. Just imagine our lucious fruit of the vine being accused of all the gang murders, racketeering, and all other crimes on the callender. Is it possible that when we sit down for an intimate companionship with him and pluck from the stem the sun kissed fruit, that we will have to peep around the corner of the veranda to find if some sleuth of the prohibition law is not in hiding to drag us off to the "Hoosegow" because we want to feel the caressing influence of his unfermented blood. What if bad men seek to nullify his goodness? Mr. California Grape can't help it if men, women and even little children love him. He was raised in the glorious sunshine of a glorious State. He is inclined to goodness; he gives his invigorating blood to the invalid, and his cheer has dispersed the gloom. Now comes the bad Dr. Doran, armed with millions of dollars, to blackmail the good character of California grape. If "Old Grape" gets real angry and rears up to ferment we don't blame him. No business to cast such aspersion on a good character.

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GIRL ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

The Colored population of San Pedro, Wilmington and Long Beach are all agog over the reported attempted suicide of Mrs. Odella Hightower, beautiful and charming matron of Wilmington. The reports, coming so closely upon the heels of the death of her supposed step-father, Joe Traylor, with whom she lived, are prophetic of sensational disclosures during the trial of her husband, Raymond Hightower, who is to be tried in Long Beach for the aleged murder of Joe Traylor.

Rumor has it that the reported attempts at suicide resulted from fear that asserted scandalous happenings of the last eighteen months would come to light.

Popular opinion is decidedly in favor of Hightower; for the death threats and bullying of "Bad Joe" Traylor are common talk among those who knew the two men. Raymond is a quiet, wel-mannered chap, who has worked steadily for the Southern Pacific company for a number of years, coming to the Wilmington job from the plant in Wyoming. According to his intimate acquaintances, he was a very kindly father, and a great lover of books. Traylor, the deceased, on the other hand, is reported to have been a bull-dozing type of person, illiterate, uncouth, and quite immoral.

The background of the shooting consists of a long period of family controversy between Traylor and Hightower, Traylor continually interferring, it is said, into Hightower's family affairs, demand that Hightower's wife and child live with Traylor, and that Hightower not visit them. Hightower objected, claiming that Traylor's home was adulterous. Quarrels, threats, and fights ensued, leading up to the climax—the shooting.

Attorney Leon Whitaker, well-known and trilliant young barrister, who is Raymond Hightower's chief defense counsel, was non-committal when approached by a representative of the California Eagle.

An Open Letter

Los Angeles, California,
May 20, 1929.

Mrs. C. A. Bass,
Managing Editor of the California Eagle,
847 Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, California.

Dear Madam::

A timely warning to the colored voters in this campaign. "Watch your steps," the goblins will get you if you don't watch out. Beware of the Greeks, who come to you bearing gifts; also our white people when they attempt to disqualify your honest and efficient Negro leadership. Were it not for the heroic struggles and the great sacrifice made by our leaders, splendid men and women that they are, those of the past and present, our race would still be in the wilderness, with little or no protection or progress.

King Solomon said there was nothing new under the sun. Afte listening to the ancient verbage of the Rev. Bob Shuler, his forty acre and the mule talk over the radio to our people, I have come to the conclusion that the old king was right. I'm satisfied that the letters he read over the raido, said to have been written by colored citizens, was the work of white political tricksters of colored men who have no standing with their own people. Rev. Shuler said that he himself was not a "Klu-Kluck-Klan—that he had never taken the oath. He did not say which one he had reference to, perhaps so. But he frankly admitted that he had been their spokesman and orator of the day at several of their big meetings. "There was a man in our town,

And he was wondrous wise—
He jumped into a bramble bush
And scratched out both his eyes.
But when he saw what he had done,
He jumped with might and main
Into another bramble bush
And scratched them in again."

He boasts that he knows the colored people and said he was raised with them. To understand a people one must know something of their sturggles; the things they rope for and their ideals. If those who think they know the Negro would put themselvs in the Negro's place for a short time, and try to be worthy of their confidence, then it might be possble for them to know the Negro, other things equal. Never in all my life have I heard a white man speak in endearing terms of his black mama, that was really worthy of a black woman's love. They will tell you they love a Negro in his place—what they mean is a place of inferiority. Civilized and cultured people love their equals, honor their superiors and pity those who are inferior to them.

The Rev. Shuler's radio talk to the colored people, reminds me of an ante-bellum sermon I once heard. The preacher took for his subject: "The Tempter." Among other things he said: "And the devil taketh him unto an exceedingly high mountain, and showeth him all the kingdoms of the world, and the glory of them, and he said unto him, all these things will I give thee, if thou will fall down and worship me, (and vote for my candidate for mayor, Mr. Porter).

There may be a few Negroes who will faw down and go boom for the Reverend's political bunk. But honor bright, I have my doubts.

Yours for the progress ofthetrace.
CHAS. C. FLINT.

Miss Trimble is one of the contestants in the Venice Division of the Popularity Contest, benefit of th N. A. A. C. P.

BONELLI SWEEPING EVERYTHING BEFORE HIM IN SOUTH L. A. DISTRICT

Last Tuesday evening, Macedonia Baptist Church on 114th Street was packed on the occasion of the meeting of the Citizens Council and Industrial League which organization met for the purpose of making endorsements for the election on June 4th.

The League endorsed a full ticket and did so with practically a unanimous consent. Nigh unto 200 members participated in the voting and each office was taken up and voted on separately. Of course the nomination for Mayor was the high spot in the evening's deliberation, and with but a feeble protest from one solitary and lone member, Wm. G. Bonelli received the endorsemnt of the body with but one dessenting vote.

The endorsement of this organization means much to any candidate; it means that 99 per cent of them are enlisted to vote and work for Bonelli. It means when the vote is cast that Bonelli wil come out of this section with a vote of night unto 10 to 1 and if he is short somewhere else South Los Angeles will readily make up the shortage.

OTHER ENDORSEMENTS

Following up the events of the night before, the Women's Wednesday Morning Club held a monster banquet at the Dunbar Hotel. Quite 200 were present and by unanimous vote the club, endorsed the candidacy of Wm. G. Bonelli.

This is a live wire organization and has a large and loyal following. Mrs. A. E. Walker is the president. Guests were Prince Blayechettai, C. H. Alston, Dr. H. C. Hudson, Rev. Lightner, Rev. Harris, Johnny Johnson and others.

The program consisted of short addresses, interspersed with musical selections and a breakfast banquet fit for a feast of kings and princes.

The Federated Voters League as numbered among the many endorsers of Bonelli, which was by unanimous vote at a regular meeting of the League last Monday evening.

Prominent Bonelli supporters are Norman Houston, Geo. A. Beavers, Jr.; John W. Fowler; Jesse Graves; Wood Wilson; Louis Tennette; W. R. Knox; Rev. C. F. Jones; Wm. Booker; Mr. Laws; Atty. Leon Whittaker; Percy Buck; A. H. Lee; S. Cox; Rev. Harris; J. Spikes; Wm. Robinson; E. W. Fisher; Elijah Cooper and others too numerous to mention.

Fete Head of Mme. Walker Company

The Friday Business and Professional Club honored F. B. Ransom, of Indianapolis, Ind., head of the Madame Walker Co. on last Saturday evening at the Dunbar Hotel.

Mr. Ransom was in the city for a few days on business for his company and departed on last Tuesday for Oakland and other northern points.

WELL KNOWN PULLMAN EMPLOYEE PASSES OUT

John C. Minden well and favorably known in railroad circles and who gained an enviable record in the employ of the Pullman Sleeping car Co. passed away at his home in this city May 16th.

Funeral services was conducted from the Angelus Funeral Home on E. Jefferson St. They were largely attended by his fellow workers, acquaintances and friends. Mr. Smotie Pullman Superintendent was present to pay his last respect to the deceased. Mr. Minden was a member in good standing of the Knights of Pythians.

Reverends A. P. Shaw and J. A. H. Eldridge conducted the religious service. Interment was at Evergreen.

PRESENTING A SOLID FRONT UPON PROGRESSIVE MEASURES

We appreciate to the highest degree the attitude expressed all along the line in support of the measure which will be submitted to the voters on June 4th in behalf of the future prosperity of the great country in which we live.

The proposition is that of the voting of $40,000,000.00 in bonds for which the Bureau of Power and Light may carry into completion its mighty program of progress.

It is to be borne in mind that in supporting these bonds, there is absolutely no increase in your taxes. For the Bureau of Water and Power will not only pay off the bonds, but will in addition contribute many millions of dollars besides to our treasury as a result of the profits which accrue from the sale of power and water.

It will be gratifying inded for the voters of our group to come forward with a unanimous vote upon this proposition. The measure stands out as the greatest harbinger for our future development and progress which has come forth since the original Acqueduct was approved by the people and which has also been the instrument which caused Los Angeles to be rightly called the wonder city of the world.

At no stage of the game when a measure which has stood so fairly and proved its worth as this one, have our people faltered when called upon for support and it is fair to presume there will absolutely be no exception in the pending measure, wrhich will enable the increase of the acqueduct one-fourth in capacity as well as to provide many other facilities in addition to new ones which will add great value to our holdings and prosperity to all.

A perusal of the following very per-

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HAPPY FAMILY OF OUR NEXT MAYOR
CONFIDENT OF VICTORY—William G. Bon elli, candidate for Mayor of Los Angeles, shown here with his family; Left to Right: Benjamin P., 5; Mary P. Benelli, Robert M., 8 months and William G., Jr., 7.

West Coast Theological Seminary Holds Its Commencement

The Commencement Exercises of the above college was held on last Monday evening at St. Paul Baptist Church.

Six graduates were given diplomas to go forth and expound the gospel.

Quite an impressive program was rendered.

Dr. J. M. Riddle is the Dean of this institution and has proved a great inspiration to the work. He reports a great future for the work and announces the purchase of a tract of acreage in Watts where it is expected they will build a modern institution.

Nordic Superiority Fails In Educational Test at Imperial Valley School

The following is an editorial, clipped from the daily Calexico Chronicle and unfolds a practical demonstration in educational tests in which our Nordic conferee admits there is no such "animal" as superiority and that superiority exists in individuals only.

As a matter of fact the article further discloses the Nordic theory is left without a leg to stand on. The whole works outstripped the Nordics. Both the colored American and Mexican defected the boasted Nordic with points to spare.

Clipping folows:



"JUST BETWEEN YOU AND ME
"(By R. H.)

"I suspect that some of my fellow Rotarians who are inclined to regard the Nordics as a superior race of human beings, received a shock yesterday when Willis Johnson introduced a colored lad, a Mexican, and an American as the three honor students among the boys at Rockwood school. Out of that trio the Nords batted only 33 1-3 per cent.

"In the hope of discovering some extenuating circumstances which might reclaim Nordic pride, I went out to the school this morning to have a chat with the boys who turn in a record number of "ones" on their report cards every six weeks.

"My visit to the school brought forth some interesting facts regarding these boys. For instance, Francis Collier, whose ancestors were brought from Africa as slaves only a few generations ago, not only rates the highest marks in his own class, the sixth grade, but is the honor student of the entire Rockwood school.

"The record made by this col-

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On The Sidewalk

By: C. A. B.

"IN UNION there is strength," has been used so often that it has become hackneyed and yet, not often enough to convey its full meaning to people of color who are interested in politics.

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NO SOLDIER has proved himself braver or has answered the bugle call more readily than the Negro. He has served others, himself he cannot serve—at least politically.

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THE CALL to action in political campaigns, especially local, means confusion and descension in his ranks. As has been said often in this column, others who contest for one and the same office, lay down the political battle axe immediately after the close of the campaign, shake hands, and go forth with the best feeling one toward the other.

But not so with those of theso-called Colored group. There is nothing impersonal about their political affiliation. They throw it bodily into their social and religious lives and sometimes friendships, cemented by years of sypathetic devotion to a cause, are rent asunder through some political misunderstanding.

"No chain is stronger than its weakest link," is an expression that can easily furnish food for thought in Negro political ranks, for it is here alone that Negroes do not see and realize with what degree of seriousness they are seen through the eyes of the average Caucasian politician.

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TWENTY YEARS ago when J. J. Neimore, Milton Lewis and others of that political brand were on the political battle front, Central Avenue was not dotted with separate political headquarters. Information was furnished from one source.

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JUST WHAT the duties of the numerous headquarters are, we are at a loss to know. Certainly they are not for the purpose of settling political differences and disputes that arise from time to time. For we are informed, in most cases reliable sources, that our Colored brothers make frequent trips to the downtown headquarters and tell "Mr. Billy," all about everything; for instance, how unfit a certain one, of his own group, is to fill a special place.

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ON MONDAY evening, May 13th, the Los Angeles White Home Owners Association of which Harry F. Burke is chairman, held forth at Rhodes Hall and transacted much business of importance included in which was a discussion of the opening of Broadway to Manchester avenue. Councilman Evan Lewis said that it would be worth $3,4000,000 to open Broadway and twenty times that much to keep Negroes out of that district. "I have paid out of my own pocket $300.00 to keep Negroes to themselves East of Main street, but somehow they have eased in one by one and so spoiled certain neighborhoods to the end that they have been deserted by whites, turned over to the Negroes who have no money to keep up the property."

Burke further said that Negroes were not industrious and not progressive, hence depended upon white people to live. "So that is why we want to keep them off Broadway and out of high class sections where we propose to build big business and give them employment—in other words keep them hewers of wood and drawers of water."

At the conclusion of these remarks by chairman Burke, a Mr. Wilsey, recently of Chicago, took the floor and attempted to strengthen chairman Burke's contention as to residential restrictions for Negroes by saying: "It is a crime for white and black children to go to school together. We must keep these black fellows away from our women and girls. I don't call them 'Negroes,' I call them 'niggers,' that's what they are. Kep them

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Sweeping Indictment of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

BY: CHICAGO WHIP

It's Jim Crow policy in the treatment of its Colored policy holders and refusal if any tangible recognition in return for the millions of dollars paid in by them for premiums is the basis for warfare upon Amrica's greatest insurance company.

The Whip produces fac simile copy of letters by one of the high officials of the company giving reasons why the company refuses to employ tolored agents.

We are reproducing the letter also excerpts from the news article from the issue of that publication of May 11 inst.

Those who have wondered why the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company does not employ colored people need not guess or surmise any further for one of the presidents has written down in black and white his exact reasons and signed his name to the information. A. F. C. Fiske, second vice-president of this gigantic concern, on the first day of May addressed a comunication to James Hale Porter, 4823 Calumet avenue, Chicago, explaining very carefully and in detail the policy of the company, and also concisely presenting his reasons why the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company does not employ colored people as agents.
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Nine Hundred Millions

Mr. Porter wrote to Mr. Frederick H. Ecker, president of the Metropolitan, on the 19th of April in behalf of a Chicago Property Owner's association inquiring why the company employed no colored agents and legging information from the president as to the general policy of the company toward its colored patrons. Mr. Fiske states that the letter was refered to him and proceded to set forward the attitude of the Metropolitan. Mr. Fiske did not state in his letter, however, that colored people have over nine hundred million dollarsl worth of insurance in the Metropolitan, nor did he notice that all of the colored insurance companies in America combined have only four hundred million dollars worth of insurance from their own people on the books. He did not mention the fact that his company employs colored people in no capacity whatsoever. As to the situation in Chicago, which Mr. Fiske stated that he had given some personal consideration, he made no mention of the fact that his company collects over two milion dollars per week from colored people, nor did he men tion that in this city his largest industrial debit may be found.

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BRAND RANDALL AS TRAITOR AND BETRAYER OF CONFIDENCE

LEADING CITIZENS OF VALLEY VOW TO DEFEAT THEIR COMMON ENEMY BY ELECTING W. C. McCALL, WHO HAS THE RESPECT AND CONFIDENCE OF THE DIST.

Attacking the record of Charles H. Randall as being that of a man unfit to represent his district in the City Council, the three unsuccessful candidates for nomination to that office have thrown their combined support to W. C. McCall, who will oppose the incumbent.

Pointing to the fact that Randall is held in utter disdain by his fellow councilmen, who have repeatedly branded him in resolutions and on the floor of the council as a "cheap political grandstander," whole sections of fertile San Fernando valley are virtually up in arms against any plan to return him to office.

The three defeated candidates who are supporting McCall against Randall are Attorney Charles G. Young, T. W. Hughes and Mrs. Estelle Holliman.

Leaders in the fight against Randall include prominent residents of the Chatsworth district where it is alleged Randall diverted funds, appropriated for the improvement of Devonshire street, to improve highways in his own immediate district and those of his political friends whose favor he sought to incur at the expense of the people.

Ten Reasons Why You Should Elect Perry Thomas Municipal Judge, Division 7



1. BECAUSE he has been a Successful Practicing Attorney for more than ten years.

2. BECAUSE as a Member of the City Planning Commission, he has exercised judicial functions.

3. BECAUSE he has been Senior Deputy City Attorney and is thoroughly familiar with the problems of your city government.

4. BECAUSE he was reared in the atmosphere of Law and Justice—He is the son of Judge W. H. Thomas, formerly Associate Justice of the District Court of Appeal.

5. BECAUSE his long experience as a Senior Deputy City Attorney and Planning Commissioner has revealed his ability as well as his integrity.

6. BECAUSE he has received the indorsement of hundreds of lawyers, judges and scores of the city't leading citizens and civic organizations, among which is the Federated Voters League consisting of seven distinct covic organizations, all of which urge that you give him a chance to prove worth and ability.

7. BECAUSE he is and always has been fair, just, and upright in all his contacts with his fellow men.

8. BECAUSE he can never be swayed, dominated or coerced by intrenched selfish interests, political gangs, bosses or cliques.

9. And BECAUSE those who know him know, too, that he is the best man in the field for the office he seeks.

10. BECAUSE he is an honorable desiharged World War Veteran.

BIOGRAPHY

Perry Thomas was born on June 9, 1897, in Postville, Iowa. He came to California with his parents in 1908. He was graduated from Santa Ana High School and then entered the University of Southern California, College of Law.

Perry Thomas had just completed his junior year in the law college when, the entered the Navy, where he served with honor until peace was declared.

Returning to his home here, he immediately re-entered law school and was admitted to practice in 1919.

Judge W. H. Thomas, the candidate's father, was a practicing attorney and then for four years occupied the office of State's Attorney for North Dakota. Coming to Orange county, Attorney Thomas was named Superior Judge by Gov. Hiram Johnson in 1913. The people of that county returned Judge Thomas by an overwhelming vote to a second term. Later Governor W. D. Stevens appointed him Associate Justice of the District Court of Appeal.

And Perry Thomas, following closely in his father's footsteps, reveals by his judgment and his knowledge of law that he has taken full advantage of the legal atmosphere into which he was born and in which he was reared.

WM. G. BONELLI FOR MAYOR

Rev. Bob Shuler's attacks on William G. Bonelli, candidate for mayor have led to a thorough awakening of colored voters throughout the city.

For many years past, on the radio and in his magazine, Shuler has made statements which show that he is intolerant of race and creed. His close interest in the organizations which have tried to develop race prejudice are known to all.

Just what is in store for Los Angeles if Shuler's candidate is elected is not known, but far-seeing men and women among the colored race fear that with Shulerism in the saddle, much of the gains that have been made, after fighting for equal and fair treatment for many years will be lost.

Los Angeles voters have had a chance to estimate Bonelli during the past two years, when as president of the city council he proved, time and again, that he stands for fair and square treatment of everyone.

Experienced in municipal work, he has seen the inequalities of civil service handling of employes, and has come out strong for reforms which include equal pay for equal work. This is of striking importance to the colored race, as the city is the largest individual employer of colored citizens in Los Angeles.

Bonelli is a church member; a citizen as high a standing for morality and law enforcement as any man in Los Angeles. He is for enforcement of law; he is against police brutality and third degree methods; but he will not attempt to impose bigotry upon the people.

Bonelli's record in the city council proves him to be a man looking ahead for the betterment of the masses. He demands fair treatment of everyone. This is disclosed through his efforts to take politics out of civil service.

With Bonelli, Los Angeles can be assured of an able, honest, law abiding administration; but with Shuler's policies in power, a hazardous situation confronts us. Bonelli's Americanism dates back seven generations; also he is a member of the American Legion, Sons of Revolution, United Veterans of the Republic, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Presbyterian church, California Bar Association, Al Malaikah Shrine and Reserve Military Aviator, U. S. Army.

If you wanna woman "crazy for you," take her to the KIDDIES MINSTREL, June 10th, Philharmonic.

Letter Tells Why We Can't Work For Metropolitan

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company
Home Office, New York

A. F. C. Fiske
Second Vice-President

New York City May 1, 1929.

Mr. James Hale Porter,
4823 Calumet Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of April 19th addressed to the President has been referred by him to me, as I have charge of the division of the Company's business in which Chicago is situated.

You ask why we do not employ colored people to look after the large amount of business which we have in force on colored lives. The reason is, that we know from experience that better service is given our colored policyholders by white people than would be given by colored agents. We have tried the experiment at various times, and in sundry places, of employing negro agents. We found that, in the first place, they did not have the confidence of their own race which our white agents inspired, and, secondly, these colored agents did not have the patience nor industry properly to serve their own race. Hence, the rule for employing only white agents.

I regret that Manager Mansbach's mien is not a pleasant one. I am quite certain that he does not mean to be cross or discourteous to anyone. We have known him for nearly ten years, and have always found him a most obliging man with his policyholders. If you have any definite charge of discourtesy to bring against him, I shall be very glad to hear it, as we expect our representatives to show the same respect for our colored policyholders as we do for our white.

In regard to his instructions to his agents that they are not to collect nights, I hasten to inform you that these instructions came from me, and not from the manager. I spent a week in Chicago last summer, interviewing our agents who are working on the south side of Chicago among the colored people. I found that many of them were physically afraid of collecting premiums at night. One of our agents to whom I talked, had been held up three times. Half a dozen others had been held up at least once. They all agreed that it was unsafe on certain streets on the south side of Chicago for anyone to work after dark, if it were known that he had money on his person. I think you will agree with me that this Company would indeed be a heartless corporation if it required its representatives to run the risk of such apparent physical danger. Hence, my instructions that agents did not have to collect at night, unless they so desired.

We appreciate very much the fact that such a large percentage of the colored people have confidence in the Metropolitab Life Insurance Company. We do our very best to keep faith with them by seeing to it that our business is handled as efficiently as is humanly possible.

Yours very truly,

A. F. C. Fiske
Second Vice-President.

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In The Social Whirl

Mrs. Beatrice Celia Highee and children, Theodore, Eugene and Vernon, of Vallejo, have been visiting in Los Angeles for the past six weeks with relatves and friends, will return home Thursday, May 23rd after having a delightful stay.

On Sunday afternoon, May 19th, the girls of the "Golden Hour Club," met to discuss plans for future events. The club is now fully organized and hopes to accomplish much. The motto is "one for all, and all for one." The girls are planning to give a dinner in June. The date will be given later. A word to the wise: "Sharpen your best appetite and be with the girls at dinner."

The annual May tea given for the graduates and their parents on Mother's Day, by the Southern California Alumni Association was a very attractive affair. The reception room of the Y. M. C. A. was very beautifully decorated for the occasion. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Walter L. Gordon. After a short business meeting, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Frankie L. Bowdoin, chairman of the program. Mrs. Bowdoin paid tribute to the mothers in a speech to the audience. The association was honored by an address by Mrs. W. D. Carter, the speaker of the day. Mrs. Carter, a prominent Pasadenan, is the wife of Rev. W. D. Carter, pastor of Friendship Baptist Church, of Pasadena. Very impressive were the words of Mrs. Miller. The association hopes to have Mrs. Carter with them again. The mothers were introduced by Miss Grace Comeaux, after which the audience sang the Negro National Anthem. The program was closed with benediction by Rev. Miller. The guests adjourned to the dining room to partake of the refreshments prepared by charming ladies of the association

The Declamation Contest sponsored by hte Southern California Tlumni Association was an outstanding event for all. The association is very happy over their success, made possible by the large attendance. Due to their succes, the association will have its first "At Home," after the annual reception on July 2nd.

The winners of the Declamation Contest were: Hampton Worthy, Santa Monica, first place, Mildred Banks, Jefferson, second, Ruby Johnson, Los Angeles High, third.

Mrs. S. Riggs of 497 Oak Knoll, Pasadena, was hostess to a group of friends at a luncheon given by her in honor of Mrs. Fouche, of Chicago, Illinois. Very charming was the hostess in a grey taffeta dress trimmed in orchid. Those present were: Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Simms, Mrs. McCally, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Eliza Banks, Mrs. Frances Fouche, Mrs. Ollie McKenzie, Mrs. Mischeau, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Kelton, Miss Grace Comeaux, Miss Rena Allmond, Mrs. Winslow and Mrs. Riggs.

DELIGHTFUL

The luncheon given Tuesday at one thirty o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Johnson was all of that. Mrs. Beulah Johnson, known for her "different way of doing things" arranged one of the most artistic, elaborate as well as palatable luncheons imaginable. The occasion being a farewell to Mrs. Mattie Albritton and Idell Bateman. Group tables were used. The luncheon was served in ful courses and those courses, oh my! It will long be remembered by the fortunate ones.

Mrs. F. B. Brown, of Parmlee street entertained, at dinner Sunday afternoon, complimentary to Mrs. Mattie Albritton, who is leaving the city this week on an extensive across country tour.

Mrs. Sarah Garrott entertained the Fluer-de-Lis Club at her home on East 40th street last Friday afternoon, May 17th. After a delightful luncheon, "500" was played. Club prizes were won by Mrs. Gwendolyn Gordon, first, Mrs. Naomi Booker, second. Guests prize winners, Mrs. Laura Porter, Mrs. Nellie Conner. Guests present, Mesdames H. Bael, C. White, H. Jackson, A. Rivers, T. Winston, L. Porter, N. Conner, C. Johnson, N. Houston and Bell.

Among the many social functions celebrating Mothers' Day none was more unique than the beautiful Tea given by Mrs. Mabel George, honoring her mother, Mrs. A. J. Anderson. Beautiful songs and music were rendered by Mrs. George, which were enjoyed by all. Mrs. Anderson was beautifully remembered by her son-in-law, Mr. Austin George, formerly of Denver, Colorado. He presented her with a lovely card and green-back dollar bills. Mrs. George presented her mother with a lovely card, pair of hose, a huge basket of flowers and a beautiful floor lamp. Even her little dog, Buster, was grateful; he also presented a card with a dollar bill to his mistress. Mrs. Anderson was so overjoyed she could not help but cry piano.

DAUGHTER OF ONE OF CALIFORNIA'S PIONEER FAMILIES CROSSES BAR

"Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me;
And may there be no mourning at the bar,
When I put out to sea."

It was undoubtedly an unexpected shock to many upon hearing of the death, on last Friday morning, of Mrs. Evelyn Reynolds-Wilson, in Berkeley, California.

Mrs. Wilson was the daughter of the very estimable and pioneer citizens of California, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Reynolds, (now deceased) who made their home in this city upon coming to the West.

Mrs. Wilson had been sick in bed for a short while, and was safely on the road to recovery (as thought by all who were in attendance at her bedside) when she took a sudden relapse from which she failed to rally. At her side, in her last moments, was her only daughter, Miss Margaret Wilson, who was most dutiful and tender to her mother's minutest wish; and a few friends.

Mrs. Wilson leaves to mourn her demise a husband, Mr. Dennis Wilson; two lovely children—a girl, Margaret Wilson, a boy, Tommy Wilson,; a few other relatives; and a host of friends.

Mrs. Mamie Mannings of 3616 Morgan street has just returned from a week's visit in San Bernardino. While ther she was the guest of Mrs. Georgia Mae Smith of 1091 Seventh street. She reports a very enjoyable trip.

Frivolity Junior Girls Club met at the home of Miss Edna Pinkard, May 15th. An enjoyable time was had by all.

FORMER LOS ANGELES RESIDENT SUCCUMBS

Mr. Fred Stress of Coalinga, California passed out May 13. Mr. Stress formerly lived at 1519 E. 22nd street. He left the city some time during January for Coalinga, to make improvements on his property. He was a native of Germany. He came to the United States many years ago, and was married in November, 1927, to Miss Josephine Hammock, daughter of Mr. Luke Hammock, one of Los Angeles' pioneer citizens.

NOTICE!

Southern California Alumni Association Special meeting at Wesley M. E. Church at 4 P. M., Sunday, May 26 and continuing thereafter each Sunday until the Annual Reception, July 2, 1919.

Members and last year's graduates pay your dues now—$1.00. Captain of Membership Drive are Mrs. Leon Edwards, HUmbolt 0300-R and Miss Grace Comeaux, HUmbolt 3230.

Mrs. WALTER L. GORDON, Pres. HUmbolt 3230; CApitol 1045

You will regret it a long time if you do not go with the crowd to Wesley M. E. Church this Sunday morning and hear Mr. Walter Armacost deliver his famous Flower Sermon. It is our Young Peoples Day Special and will be heard by a packed house. Come early. Rev. A. P. Shaw, Pastor.

M. Edw. Atkinson is again appearing in Grand Concert presenting the Circle of the Star Choir assisted by the Silver Tone Music Club, The Famous Hanibal Bros., The Fairyland Trio, Mme. Te Outley, and other known artists of the city. This promises to be a banner program to music lovers. A program filled with music, mirth and humor, at the Masonic Hall, 1058 E. 50th St., Tuesday Evening, 8:15 P. M. Res. Seats 50c; General 35c. Be sure to be there with your friends.

Come one, come all to the Tennis Tournament Decoration Day. For further details see Tennis Chatter in Sport Section.

The Original Heliotrope Club had its social meeting last Wednesday evening. A number of visitors were present making it a most enjoyable evening. The next meeting will be at the residence of Misses Zelma and Cleo Fortune, 1632½ E. 32nd St.

Miss Anna-Mai L. Griffith presented her adult pupils in the second Annual Recital at the Studio, 855 East 32nd street last Thursday evening. Friends of the pupils were very numerous in attendance and the program was very heartily received by all. The Recital was of pupils in voice and to see how wonderfully her children had remembered her on Mother's Day. at 6 P. M. Mrs. George assisted by Mrs. Leftridge served a delicious repast of molded ice cream with the word Mother engraved on each piece—cake and tea. The guests congratulated Mrs. Anderson for having such a wonderful little daughter, they all departed highly elated and declared Mrs. George an ideal and elegant hostess.

DON'T FORGET THE ELK'S PICNIC, JUNE 19th. ROSE HILL PARK

"You're Next"



—By—
GLADYCE GREENAWAY

By Gladyce T. Greenway

The Antique Art Club entertained with an "Organide Formal," Friday evening, May 17th, at the beautiful Savoy Ball Room. The exquisite gowns of the women blended perfectly with the setting. Officers and members of the Antigue Art Club were extremely successful in giving their guests a wonderful evening's entertainment. The officers are: presidentWinnifred McCoy; vice-president Lela Walsh; secretary, Jewel Pavageov, treasurer, Sapora McLaughlin; business manager, Ursula Hirschwitz; and reporter, Sara Patterson. Space does not permit a mention of all the gowns, but the following are a few. Mme.Maude E. Trokey wore an orignail hand blocked organdie gown of six skirts comprising thirty yards, and painted by "Dijl" of Hollywood, which was one of the most exquisite things seen there; Mrs. Lula Henderson was resplendent in a pink organdie, water waved, form fitting; Mrs. Lela Walsh in a form fitting wood violet ruffled organdie with a V back, with slippers to match; Mrs. Gladys Butler looked delightful as ever in a form fitting white ruffled organdie, with Peter Pan collar; Mrs. Gertrude Freeman appeared in a white organdie with pleated ruffles on skirt and neck, upstanding collar, and white crepe slippers. The gowns of the women blended together, making one huge boquet of beautiful colors, as if an artist had dipped his brush in the rainbow.

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The Business and Professional Women's Club of the Y. W. C. A., 12th street branch, was hostess at a very successful "Garden Tea," at the home of one of the members, Mrs. N. B. Murray, 1300 West 35th street. Mrs. Murray provided the guests with radio entertainment out-of-doors. Punch delicious cakes and candies were served. The guessing contest was won Miss Ruby Jefferson. Members of many social clubs were seen among the assembly. The E. Pluribus Unum was represented by the Misses Evelyn Eldridge and Lula Perdue; the St. Agnes Guild of the Episcopal Church, by the Misses Ann Johnson and Gladyce Greenaway; Mr. Floyd C. Covington's class at the Eighth and Towne Church (Scats) by Mr. Theodore Johnson; Out-of-State Universities by Miss Louis Balthazar of Wiley "U" and Miss Beth Pierre, Washington "U". Messrs John Bellamy, Hall, Harris, and Ronald Wharton were there entertaining the young ladies with light conversation, and other guests too numerous to mention

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The basketball game between L. A. Girl Reserve team and So. L. A. Reserve team at the Y. M. C. A., Saturday, May 18th, was hed hot, the L. A. team winning, 12-9. Good playing was demonstrated by both teams. After the game, the girls were entertained with a part at the "Y".

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Dr. Ruth Temple was speaker at the Jefferson Gilr Reserves, Tuesday Club. Everyone enjoyed the talk. It was of great benefit to all.

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DO YOU REMEMBER

When the Parish Hall of the Episcopal Church was "the" place for social affairs?

When Ross' Sweet Shop on Central Avenue was the "happy hunting ground" for the younger set?

When members of the male sex wore bell-bottomed trousers and the girls congregated for a private ha-ha over the silly fad?

When a Ford roadster all decked out with small colored lights and regular Indian wor paint was ace high with the femmes?

When any business further south than Washington, and any residence over the 30's was out in the sticks?

When the "Rosebud" was the heighth of class?

When Exposition and North Broadway plunges had not acquired the "color complex"?

When the Bronx Hotel was opened and Black Angelenos pretneded that that they were tickled pink with the small plain rooms, and dark low ceilings or the corridors? And the 18-inch elevator?

When Marvin Johnson, Pete Douglass, Frank Watkins and Chas. Jones were learning to play the instruments on which they ar enow so proficient?

When the "Black and Tan" orchestra was hotter'n hot, when it came to jazz?

When Brice Taylor was the idol if all lovers of football?

When there weren't ony colored "stars" at the studios, only character actors and actresses, such as the old aime "Uncle Tom," the bandanna turbanned "Mammy", bootblacks, butlers and "jungle men"?

When the Y. M. C. A. was on E. 9th street, and the swimming pool was outside and how we used to shiver in the c-o-l-d "Girls' Day?"

When the members of hte Grasshopper club of the West side blossomed out with the keenest club pins in town?

When Jeffersen Hi won a football game? (I don't, but maybe you do.)

When "Steppin' High" played at the Philharmonic and Mary Richards wore curls?

When Carl Auther (now a member of the Silver Fox Club) was a choir boy?

CLUBS

THE E PLURIBUS UNUM CLUB

The members of the E Pluribus Unum Club entertained their mothers last Friday evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Hoskins, who proved to be quite an excellent hostess in serving a lovely three course dinner.

Miss Aurora Slater, president, delivered a speech to the Motheds on behalf of all the members, which was indeed, quite cleverly composed. After which, several of the mothers expressed their sincereat appreciation for such a club of lovely and kind-hearted daughters.

HEALTH CLUB DOING WORK

The Womanhood's Armour, a health organization, fostered by some of the leading women of our city ir doing a noble work. Last Monday night, at the Y. W. C. A., the club room was packed to overflowing and Mrs. Mattie Nelson, the intelligent and far-sighted president presided and Dr. Ruth Temple, the medical director took the blood pressure of those present to give the members a practical idea of their present health index.

The organization was formed by this group of splendid women to meet a real need in the community and this unselfish set of officers and members are doing all within their power to assure the fulfillment of that need. The great purpose is to help young girls to see, and appreciate the beauty of real womanhood and to shun the pitfalls in life, while at the same time keeping young and old alike to value and preserve health as one of the greatest blessings of humanity.

Great and interesting things enter into the program of this far-reaching health organization, which has secured the co-operation of the leading ministers and physicians and dentists of our community. Four of our eminent doctors have promised a free $25.00 physical examination to the person securing the largest number of members, and we hear the younger members whispering of picnics and many other exciting affairs, which will be unique in their purpose of promoting health and a greater interest in health habits in the entire group.

THE LION TAMER'S CLUB

The Lion Tamer's Club met with Tamer R. R. Richardson, Monday night, 20th, and was served a beautiful dinner, after which the business of the club was discussed. Mr. J. H. Terrill the new member was made a full fledge Tamer. There were several names submitted to the waiting list, if these names continue to come in the club will be compelled to do something. Everybody is talking about the popularity of this club, and its members are very dutiful to these meetings. You will hear more of the doing of this club in this paper, as they have big things they are working on, which no other club in the city has ever attempted to do.

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SMILEY KING RECEIVES A SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

It was indeed a pleasure to be present on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. King, where his charming wife tendered the head of the family a surprise party on the occasion of his birthday. It was indeed a real surprise, as Mr. King was dispatched on an errand early in the evening that occupied at least a couple hours of his time. During his absence the several invited guests arrived and were on hand to greet him upon his return. The evening was spent playing whist, and after a delicious repast at a late hour in the evening, the sixteen odd guests departed for their various homes.

Mr. Smiley King received many useful and beautiful presents.

BEAU BRUMMEL CLUB

The Beau Brummel Club met at the home of Mr. John Sanders, 1850 A. Locust Avenue, Long Beach, California, on Thursday, May 16th. After the meeting games were plaed. A motion was made that the club play golf Sunday in Pasadena, which went over big and How!

NOBLE CROUCH, President.
JOHN BLUIN, Sect.

FIVE O'CLOCK BREAKFAST CLUB

The Five o'Clock Breakfast Club held its meeting on Saturday, May 18th, at Mr. and Mrs. Guy's Spanish home, 1721 East 115th Street.

After business was discussed whist was played. A four course dinner was served. Mr. N. W. Brown won first prize, Mrs. N. W. Brown, booby.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Guy were pronounced ideal hosts. The next meeting will be with Miss Leola Langley, 679 E. 52nd street.

You'll be all a-flutter and all a-whirl if you miss the KIDDIES MINSTREL, Philharmonic, Monday, June 10th.

Alpha Kappa Alpha's Vocational Guidance Week

The last week of May is being observed by the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority for its vocational guidance program. An elaborate garden party is the feature of this year's program at the home of Miss Naida McCullough, 1545 W. 37th Street, Saturday afternoon, June first.

An attempt is made through this movement to assist aspiring young women in analyzing their abilities, to discover the vocations for which they are best fitted and to assist them in the attainment of the proper educational vocations.

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THE ROSEBUD TALKIES

Manager Jules Wolf of the Rosebud Theatre says his patrons are pleased with talking pictures. The attractions already shown at this popular race house have surely hit the mark. The Rosebud is showing the very latest in talking pictures. Why go down town and spend the additional admission price?

Mr. Wolf states that for next week starting Sunday, William Boyd will be shown in his first talkie, "The Leatherneck." Starting Tuesday, for a thre day showing "The Redeeming Sin," with Conrad Nagel and Dolores Costello. Commencing Sunday week, June 2nd, for four days showing on the East side "Hearts in Dixie," at the usual popular Rosebud admission. Some of the attractions booked for early showing are: "Speak Easy," Sonny Boy," "Home Town"-ers," "Queen of the Night Clubs" and many others.

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Sermon By Bishop C. P. Jones, D. D.

CHRIST THE POWER AND WISDOM OF GOD

I. COR. 1:22-25



Mr. Brisbane who believes rankly in evolution and at times pretty deeply in religion, gives the following:

"Harkers Island, off the coast of South Carolina, has 1200 inhabitants, on its 5000 acres of land. It has no public officials, no police, sheriff or doctor. The 1200, all fishermen, live peaceably.

A community without police or laws is hard for us to imagine. Yet every good family is such a community. Justice and kindness take the place of the police and laws. The time is coming, and is less than a million years away, when there will be no need of laws or police on this earth. Science will provide enough for all. Emulation will replace competition. Even now nobody steal water from another man's well. There is plenty of water.

A GOOD BET

If we were bettors we would bet a good sum that they (those people on that island) have at least two preachers and a school teacher and that they seldom see a daily paper. Mr. Brisbane says that in less than a million years the whole world will be like that. In less time than that, brother, much, much less time than that.

But he says Science will do it. Yes, science. What old Science? It will be the Science that "dwelt among us and we behold His glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father, full of grace and truth" (John 1:14); the incarnation of divine wisdom, the thorough thought, the settled sentence, the Revealed Will, the Manifest Mind of God, Jesus of Nazareth, the Christ. He is the real, true Science.

By this Logos Eeternal God made the worlds, and redeems humanity. Mr. Brisbane in another section, from which the article we have just quoted was taken, tells us about the moon. The earth threw it off—it was a part of herself—then she caught it and held it within an orbit just far enough away to rule the tides, to keep the ocean from stagnating and killing all. Wise earth! She knew just how much to throw off, how far to throw it, when to catch it, and how to hold it. No wonder the ancients made goddess of the earth and worshipped her! They were wiser than Mr. Brisbane and his school are will to credit them with being! And at that he says nothing at all of the moon's giving us light at night and of her influence on moonstruck lovers and other lunatics! But he couldn't tell it all after discovering such a wise and powerful earth! Eh?

But the discovery of so wise an earth is about on par with the discovery of these old mastodon and saurian bones and the million year theories which vain men "who would be wise" (Job 11:12) have evolved.

CHRIST THE WISE CREATOR

But the Bible reveals God. Those who will humble themselves and seek God know this. For He makes Himself known in our hearts. If any man be in Christ he is a new creation—not merely a new creature, but a new creation. The future kingdom as well as the glory and power of the past is within such a one. He has a light in him above the light of the sun, tho' he being a part of a present creation also glories in the sunlight. Isa. 60:-20. Psa. 84:11. The man of grace has a sun that never more goes down, and to him the Bible becomes eternal truth. Psa. 19 and 33:4-6. He finds it out, it is revealed to him. "No man knows who the Son is but the Father, and no man knows who the Father is but the Son and he to whom the Son shall reveal him."

"All things were made by Him and without Him was not anything made that was made." John 1:1-4. In the beginning God created the heaven and earth. And just like He created it the creation goes on today. The sun rules the day and the moon and the stars rule the night. Everything that may be meant by the word "rule" may be implied here in the term. And it transcends human intelligence. Genesis first chapter is still fulfilling. Read it and see.

CHRIST RULING MEN

Mr. Brisbane says that we have evolved to the place where no man steals water from another's well, because science has made water so plentiful to every one's hand. Maybe not. But it hasn't yet stopped men from killing others and throwing them into their own wells and into the sea and into the rivers.

There is something in man that abundance and convenience will not correct. The sin of Sodom was pride, fullness of bread and abundance of idleness. Ezek. 16:49. We can't stand too much prosperity.

CHRIST WISDOM AND POWER

But in Christ there is a wisdom and power that takes the place of judge and jury and lawyer and sheriff and chief and prince and king. That establishes in the heart justice and judgment and that makes every man's property and interest safe about you.

"Christ the power of God and the wisdom of God." Whether in creation or redemption, in home or heath, society or salvation, poverty or plentitude, politics or police court, commerce or consecration, dearth, disease, or death it hath pleased the Father that in Him all fullness should dwell (Col. 1.); and He is our peace, our hope, our help, our all in all. Christ the power of God and the wisdom of God. Christ crucified, to the Jews a stumbling block and to the Greeks, (representing the worldly wise), ofolishness. Is he foolishness to you? or have you believed unto the saving of your soul? Seek Him. Give Him a real tryout, and you will find what we say to be true. He fills the bill. And to those who believe in Him there is glory ahead. Let's take it. Amen.

Something New Every Sunday

Read the May Program of worship at the First A. M. E. Zion, Pico and Paloma St., you will readily see that much thought and precision is exercised in their preparation. Those who attend the church are its boosters. They always leave feeling better.



Rev. I. A. Moore

Enter our fellowship and the stream of life will be clearer, the highway of life smoother, with increased courage, renewed zeal and responsibilities in life will be very much lighter. Join the large number of satisfied worshippers of this church—beginning May 5, the Lord's Supper will be fittingly observed with both singing and preaching to suit the occasion. Mr. Charles White is the special soloist at 11 A. M.

Sunday, May 12th—11 A. M. the church will observe Mothers' Day. Timely music by the choir; special solos by selected singers. A Mothers' Day sermon by the pastor. 7:30 P. M., the Women's Federated Clubs will have their Annual Mothers' Day program. The program will consist of a pageant presenting some of the best talent in Pasadena and Los Angeles. Mr. Dewey L. Johnson will be special soloist of the occasion.

Sunday, May 19.—Dr. G. W. Reed, Presiding Elder, will preach morning and evening. This is our Quarterly Meeting occasion. Mrs. Naomi Pharr will be special soloist at 11 A. M.

Sunday, May 26.—Is Girl's and Boy's Day. 11 A. M., the pastor will preach a special sermon to the children. Children will sing the solos and serve as ushers, etc.

7:30 P. M., there will be a big chorus of 50 children who will sing and do many other things for which they have special training. This whole period will be occupied by the children; Miss Hazel Gottschalk, who is especially trained in child psychology is training the children; in fact, she has full charge of the day's program. Her training and experience places her among the most accomplished in this field. We look to this day with high hopes.

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8:00 P. M.—Program conducted by the Young People.
Monday, 20th—5:00 P. M., Social evening (get acquainted)
8:00 P. M.—Program hour.
Tuesday, 21st—Dr. W. H. Rozier, Pastor of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church and congregation will conduct the services.
Wednesday, 2nd—Rev. A. T. Hines, Pastor First Baptist Church of Furlong Tract and congregation will conduct services.
Thursday, 23rd—8:00 P. M., Citizens night, Mrs. C. A. Bass in charge.
Friday, 24th—8:00 P. M., Auxiliary program.
Sunday, 26th—11:00 A. M., Anniversary Sermon by the Pastor and founder of the church, Bishop Wm. A. Washington.
3:00 P. M.—Grand Jubilee
8:00 P. M.—Evangelistic service.

El Centro News

BY: MATTIE G. KUYKENDALL

Special Mother's Day services were observed at the different churches Sunday.

The morning worship at th Second Baptist Church, the pastor, Rev. C. H. Hampton preached a special Mother's Day sermon. At this hour the offertory solo was rendered by Mr. W. A. Payne. In the evening the B. Y. P. U. held its regular session when a program of special features were given. Evening worship a program of literary and musical numbers were rendered. A short sermon by the pastor folowed at the A. M. E. church. A special program was rendered during the evening.

The Home Mission Society Ladies of the First Baptist Church, Calipatria, Calif., conducted a successful Rally on Mother's Day. The proceeds will be used for putting in new pens. Rev. C. H. Hampton preached there Sunday afternoon.

A Revival meeting is being conductd at the C. M. E. Church this week. The pastor, Rev. R. B. Edwards has the support of the ministers of the entire section.

Attorney E. B. Ransome of Indianapolis, Ind., will hold a meeting at the Second Baptist Church in the interest of the Madam C. J. Walker Company, Friday evening.

Miss Exie Lee Kelly and Mrs. Ruth Johnson motored to San Diego, Calif., last Saturday.

Mr. U. S. Griggs, General Manager of the Golden State Insurance Co. of the San Diego District, is visiting here this week.

Mrs. R. B. Thornton of Los Angeles is the house guest of Mrs. M. C. McCoy this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Culberson, Misses Esther Griffith and Clothilde Curry spent Mother's Day on the coast visiting their relatives and friends.

Mrs. R. C. Horne and her son, Richard, Jr., have moved to Niland, Calif.

The Girl Reserves of Imperial gave their Annual Banquet last Friday evening. Mrs. W. A. Payne was the principal speaker.

Mr. John Thomas of Seeley, Calif., was united in marriage to Mrs. Olivier Campbell of Brawley, Calif., last Wednesday.

Mr. Octavius Hall and Miss Sgal Mae Singleton were quietly married in Yuma, Ariz., May 3rd.

Rev. and Mrs. I. C. Runyon, Mrs. Clifton Freeman and Mrs. Sarah Keene of San Diego, Calif., are El Centro visitors this week. They are stopping with Mrs. Minerva Williams while here.

Book Gossip from the Helen Hunt Jackson Library

It is most fitting that this year, when more boks than ever before, both bad, good and indifferent, have been written by and about Negroes, the Pulitzer Prize for the best American novel of the year should go to "Scarlet Sister Mary." Julia Peterkin began to write about the people of Blue Brook plantation before it was fashionable to write about the Negro, and all of her stories have been marked by a deep and sincere sympathy for the people and scenes of which she treats. And there was an epic breadth to her presentation of the rich character of Scarlet Sister Mary which has been noticeably lacking in the host of her imitators.

Few books have created such a widespread discussion as has raged about Joan Lowell's "Cradle of the Deep." The book itself makes fascinating reading, whether one believes every word in it to be true or not. And surely, to the reader, it matters little whether Joan was really the heroine of all the adventures in its pages or not. There may be a wide element of fiction in this narrative of the glamorous life of a girl who went to sea when she was a baby who had to sleep in a specially made hammock and had to have a goat for foster mother, but she manages to give her story salty tang and a flavor of swashbuckling adventure which is irresistible.

Among the new books on order at the Helen Hunt Jackson Library, none is more eagerly awaited than "What the Negro Thinks," by Dr. Robert Moton of Tuskegee. In its pages Dr. Moton surveys his people with an unprejudiced eye, and his conclusions are orderly and dispassionate. This is a really scholarly volume which ought to prove of inestimable value.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The annual benefit entertainment, that was to be given for the benefit of the Taborian Extention funds, of the International Order of Twelve, has been posponed from May 31st to June 29th, 1929.

This is due to the fact that the Contestants complained because they did not have the time to canvas the city as they desired and that so many other Entertainments are scheduled on and near that date.

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SOUTH LOS ANGELES NEWS--- CLUB DOINGS -:- CHURCH AFFAIRS -:- SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church
Rev. T. F. Jones, Pastor

As usual splendid congregations worshipped at both services Sunday. The Sunday School had a splendid attendance. At the eleven o'clock service the pastor spoke from the subject "Happy People." The spiritual tide ran high as was evidenced by the rejoicing among the members of the congregation.

In the afternoon, at three o'clock, the pastor and junior choir and a number of the members of the church attended the Quarterly meeting at the Second A. M. E. Church.

The pastor preachd the sermon, and the junior choir sang to the delight of hte congregation. At the evening service the pastor preached again, using as a sugject "The Great Demand."

At the close of the sermon Bro. Henry Scott was introduced and gave his testimony of how he had been wonderfully saved.

Next Sunday at the eleven o'clock service Prince Blyachettai will preach. The prince is a splendid speaker and the public is invited to hear him. The pastor and the senior choir and some of the members of the church will attend an afternoon service at the A. M. E. Church in Pasadena. The pastor will preach and the senior choir will sing. The pastor will preach also at the night service at Grant Chapel.

Friendship Baptist Church
Rev. A. P. Ramsey, Pastor

Services at the Friendship Baptist were wonderful and well attended, Sunday, May 19. The gospel message was delivered by the pastor in the morning and evening. Music was rendered by the choir. The $1.00 rally was a great success. Many worth while compliments are being given for the work that the members of the Friendship Baptist Church are doing, especially the choir. They have received many invitations from the different churches and choirs in Los Angeles and also some of the churches in South Los Angeles.

The Sunday School is doing extraordinarily well. Their rally which was held on Mother's Day was a wonderful success. They are doing better than ever in attendance and also financially. Why not come and see what the members are doing over at Friendship? A hearty invitation is extended to all who wish to accept it.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. L. M. Curtis, Pastor

Sunday School was as usual, very good in splendid attendance.

At 11 o'clock the choir entered the auditorium to the sweet strains of Holy, Holy, Holy. The devotionals were conducted by the visiting ministers. Pastor Curtis preached from the book of John, selectnig for his subject: "Fruit Bearing." This was a wonderful sermon and will always live in the hearts of his enthusiastic hearers. Many visitors were present, also a visiting minister and his wife, and the reporter was sorry not to have obtained the names, but we are always glad to have our visitors come and worship with us.

A very pleasing session was held by the B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. The lesson was reviewed by Sister Green, the president of our Mision Circle.

At 7:30 we came to the closing of the evening services with a very appreciative audience and another wonderful sermon.

The weekly metings will be governed by the church calendar and all are requested to be present.

Next Sunday will be a big day all day at Macedonia. The morning services will be conducted by a visiting minister, and the evening services will be conducted by Prince Blaychettai of South Africa. This prince comes to us full of inspiration and information and it is the request of Pastor Curtis to have the house packed at these two spcial meetings.

The Boy's Day has been postponed, giving the boys plenty of time to make a splendid record for their day. Watch the paper for the date of same.

Mrs. Lettie Price is improving in her home on East 115th street, to the delight of her many friends.

There are many members of the church sick and it wil be the delight of the pastor to have all visit the sick.

CITIZENS CONUCIL

The Citizen's Council and Industrial League met at Macedonia Baptist Church, East 114th and Graham avenue. The primary purpose of the meeting was to indorse candidates for the final election, June 4th. Mr. Titus Alexander representing the Power and Light Department of the City of Los Angeles was introduced and spoke in the interest of the Power and Light bond issue to be voted on June 4th.

The following Candidates were indorsed by a majority vote of those present.

For mayor, Wiliam G. Bonelli; for city attorney, Erwin P. Werner; for Councilman from the 15th district, James H. Dodson, Jr.; for member of the school board, George S. Grant; for municipal judge, position no.7, Guy F. Bush; for municipal judge, position no. 10, George W. McDill.

Citizen's Council to hold meeting

The Citizen's Council and Industrial League will hold a mass meeting at Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church East 108th street and Compton avenue, Tuerday night at 8:00 o'clock sharp. Candidates or representatives of those who were indorsed at the last meeting will speak. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rhodes, 1471 East 111th street are enjoying the pleasure of a Nash sedan.

Mrs. Olevia Constant, 1468 East 110th street, was struck by a passing bicycle one day last week and was thrown to the pavemnt and sustained slight injuries.

Mrs. Ethel Garner, 1713 East 114 strete gave a birthday party for her husband, Saturday evening, May 18, several guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. I. White are building a new home on Wilmington avenue, near East 110th street.

Mr. James Moody, 2013 E. 111th st., continues ill at his home and is not improving.

Mrs. Esther Clayborne, 1763 E. 109 street will leave the city Sunday for Tulsa, Oklahoma, to visit relatives and friends. She expects to be gone about six weeks.

Mrs. S. L. Eggleston, 1357 East 112th street, left last week to visit the lodges of the Household of Ruth in the northern part of the state.

Long Beach News

MISS EVELYN RICHARDSON

Members, friends and many visitors to the A. M. E. Church last Sunday enjoyed a most inspiring sermon preached by the Rev. H. Herring, pastor, in which he explained the words "heaven" and "Jesus' in a very interesting and satisfying manner. "Anyone ever having really known the joys of a 'heavenly' life," he said, "could not possibly desire to return to the other." And that "we should make the third heaven, which surpasses the starry and celestial ones in both illumination and mortal comfort, be our 'Seventh Heaven' goal in life."

Rev. H. Herring is very thankful to see such an increase in his "flock" and invites all to come out this Sunday. Revival services were hinted to be held in the near future.

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Everyone is certainly pleased to see Rev. Brannon of the Second Baptist Church, up and around again after a period of severe illness.

I might add, too, that he is around now in a different way. It used to be shoe leather, and now it is tire rubber. We think your car is lovely, Rev. Brannon.

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The Mistic-ty and Sunshine Club met at the home of the president, Mrs. S. F. Andrews, Thursday. This being the first Thursday in the month, the meeting was devoted to business and dues were paid.

The club received an invitation from Mrs. Jaunita Wiliams, an absent member, to visit her in Watts the following Sunday, and the members decided to surprise her with a Stork-Shower.

Accordingly, the club motored to Watts Sunday and presented Mrs. Williams with a beautiful bassinet, the gift of Mrs. Andrews, filled with dainty articles given by the other members of the club. The presentation speech was made by the vice-president, Mrs. Marie Clay.

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With summer coming, it seems everyone thinks they must buy a new car. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Howard have just bought a new Studebaker Commander. Then, too, we see that the popular mechanic, Mr. Albert Reeves, has purchased a Cadillac touring car. But to cap the climax, who but Miss Rose Williams, should drive up on the avenue, with a white fox around neck, in a new Packard coupe? I am beginning to believe that Long Beach isn't so small after all.

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The Bon Ami Girl Reserves met last Sunday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A., and they are letting it be known that their big Asilomar Benefit Fashion Review will really be "IT". The first rehearsal was held Monday evening, and everyone is co-operating to make this the biggest event of its kind. There are side-aching laughs galore for all of you; so get your tickets early.

The girls were very glad to have their advisor, Mrs. F. S. Andrews, with them after having been away for several meetings.

Famous Elks Band and Elks Drill Team will appear June 19th at big Elks Celebration, Rose Hill Park.



Mrs. Mamie Wilson, proprietor of the Mamie Beauty Shoppe has entered the local contest, sponsored by Mrs. Alice E. Burnette, National organizer of Mme. C. J. Walker Mfg. Co., for making agents for the Walker Hair Culture Course. This course prepares you for State Board examination. Phone today for particulars. Information given freely, 1313 E. 33rd St., HU. 5714-W.

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NORDIC SUPERIORITY GETS A SET-BACK

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ored boy recalled to my mind an illustration which Tully C. Knowles, my history professor in college, frequently used. Knowles was a consistent teacher of the theory that we inherit from our ancestors only our physical characteristics—that heredity has nothing to do with the mental capacity of a boy or girl who has a normal body. He declared that a native child brought from Africa or China, under the proper environment, could become as good a student as a native American—and there were in the classes at U. S. C. several students qualified to bear out this theory.

"Before coming to Calexico Francis Collier attended colored schools in Arkansas. I asked him if he did not find it more pleasant to be in school among children of his own race. He replied, 'no, the teachers here are friendly, and the boys and girls treat me fairly.'

"His comment reflects credit to the younger generation of white American children.

"Rodrigo Valle, the second boy in the honor group, came to Calexico from the little village of Mulege, far down on the Lower California peninsula, three years ago. He could scarcely speak a word of English when he entered the opportunity room at Dool school. After three months he was transferred to the third grade. He is now in the seventh and enjoys the distinction of being a student who refused a promotion. His teachers would have passed him to the eighth grade this year, but he told them he wanted to improve his English before he advanced too far. His father is dead, and he is anxious to complete his schooling so that he can contribute to the support of his mother.

"Llewllyn Sobke, the third boy in the group, is not as foreign as his name might indicate. His ancestry is German, but his parents were born in United States—and those who heard his address on Boy Scouting at the Rotary club yesterday will grant that the Nordic third of the honor trio is a genuine 100 per cent American boy. He is a clear-thinking lad, and this may be partially explained by the fact that his idol in American history is Alexander Hamilton."

AMiccelaneous shower honoring Mrs. Wm. J. Thomas (Aline Williams) was given Thursday evening of last week, by Miss Mattie Hendrix and Mrs. Nora Wheeler, in the home of the bride's mother.

The house was beautifully decorat the bride held a boquet of pink roseed with basketts of gladiolies, and budsThe color scheme was also carried out in the ice cream, which was moulded with pink bells in the center. There were many friends in attendance, many of whom were home town friends.

ELECT——



A. E. HENNING
Councilman 15th Dist.

JUNE 4th

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EXCELSIOR SOCIAL CLUB

he Musical tea given Sunday at the home of Mr. Adkins was a grand success. The house was beautifully decorated with lovely flowers and the service was perfect. artistic and kept our guests captivated throughout the afternoon.

PRESENTING SOLID FRONT

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NINE—J. P.

tinent information by the Department of Water and Power will be not only illuminating but will be educational as well, and justify our appeal for a 100 per cent support for the voting of these bonds.

WATER AND POWER—A CITY'S VITAL NECESSITIES

On June 4, a $22,500,000 Water Bond issue and a $17,5000,000 Power Bond issue will be submitted to the people:

Los Angeles is getting ready for Boulder Dam by preparing Now for the Next Million population.

Colorado River resources will take care of the Future millions, but it will require 10 to 12 years to make these resources available.

Meanwhile, the Department of Water and Power is preparing for the Next Million which will be here be-

Chairman of the Eastside Citizens Committee and Supervisor of Tenth District-Benelli for Mayor Campaign Headquarters

Is asking all members of her group to rally to the suport of Councilman Bonelli, candidate for the Mayor. With the galant stand taken by the Councilman on civic rights and his splendid knowledge of governmental law qualifies him for the mayoralty chair and gives assurance of efficiency which is much needed during the next four years.

fore Boulder Dam resources arrive.

The proposed Water and Power bond issues are part of a $50,000,000 Prosperity Fund to be invested during the Next Three Years in financing large extensions and betterments to the City's water and electric systems. Of the total investment, $10,000,000 will be made directly from Department earnings. The balance will be financed by bonds.

All interest and principal charges on these bonds will be paid, year by year, from earnings of the Department—and not from taxes.

Major projects to be financed by the Water Bond issue:

Increasing the City's Aqueduct water supply 25 per cent, by purchase of additional water lands and water rights in Owens Valley.

Enlarging the Los Angeles Aqueduct carrying capacity 25 per cent.

Additional reservoirs near Los Angeles sufficient to store 12 billion gallons of water for domestic use.

One hundred and fifty miles of water trunk lines.

Installation of pumping plants and storage tanks in Los Angeles to improve water pressure conditions.

General extensions and betterments to City's water distributing system.

Major projects to be financed by the Power Bond issue are:

Two new hydro-electric power plants in Owens Valley.

Two hundred miles of transmission lines to bring hydro-electricity from Owens Valley to Los Angeles.

Additional reservoir capacity along the Aquedcut route for us in hydro-power development.

Eleven hundred miles of new distributing lines and underground cables.

Six new electric distributing stations.

Vote "YES" Water and Power Bonds—will not increase Taxes one cent. The Propositions are 1 and 2 on the ballot.

Citizens Rally for a United Support for Bond Issue

It is fortunate indeed that all citizens regardless of who they are supporting for the various city offices to be filled at the election on June 4th can get together on the big proposition which progressive citizens agree is the fullest possible support for the Water and Power Bonds.

At a recent meeting of the Business and Professional Men's Luncheon Club, the bonds received the unanimous indorsement of this body. At another citizens meeting the tactics of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company was exposed and declared a menace to the welfare of our citizens.

The Colored voters no doubt will give to the measure a 100 per cent vote. There is every indication the voters will vote for their own interest and give a practical demonstration of their disapproval of the inuendos and false claims of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company in its efforts to mislead anybody in voting against these bonds.

They will repudiate the Gas Company for its brazen gesture that in order to placate our people when the Somerville Hotel was erected (they wanted the contract) they agreed to give representation to our workers. They actually put on a gang of laborers, kept them for a few weeks, admitted no fault with their work, but unceremoniously fired them as soon as the hotel was completed.

If for no other reason therefore we should line up in a solid phalanx, vote and work for the bonds at the election on June 4th.

SUMMARY OF THREE YEAR BUILDING PROGRAM

1. $50,000,000 construction and development program for 1930-31-32.
2. Amount of Bonds to be voted—$40,000,000.
   a. Will not increase taxes.
   b. All interest, principal and sinking fund charges paid out of earnings of the Department. (See City Charter, Sect. 223, P. 9)
3. Balance of program paid for out of earnings over 3 years—$10,000,000.

A. **Water Expenditures**—022,500,000

1. Purchase remaining Owens Valley lands to have full control of watershed and the sanitary conditions.
2. Construction of Reservioirs near Los Angeles—12 billion gallon capacity—for domestic use.
3. Increase the capacity flow of the Aqueduct.
   a. Present capacity 400 second feet.
   b Need 570 second feet for 2½ million people.
   1. 450 second feet from aqueduct.
   2. 120 second feet from pumping.
   4. Install 150 miles of 36" and 24" water trunk lines to deliver large quantities of water to various consuming centers in Los Angeles.
   5. Increase pumping capacity for underground water.

B. **Hydro-Electric Expenditures**—$17,500,000.

1. Erection of six new distributing stations.
2. Construction of two new Generating plants in Owens Valley on Big Pine Creek.
   a. Assuming this power is the same value we pay the Southern California Edison Company, it will pay all operating costs as well as interest and retirement charges and leave a surplus of $82,000 a year.
3. Two hundred miles of high voltage lines to bring the power to Los



PROGRAM FOR PROGRESS

In recognition of the vital importance of maintaining ample supplies of water and power for Los Angeles, the City Council has unanimously voted to submit the water and power bond issues as Propositions 1 and 2 at the June 4th election.

Proposition 1, it was pointed out in a statement issued by President John R. Richards of the Board of Water and Power Commissioners, is a $22,500,000 Water Bond issue.

Proposition 2, he stated, is a $17,500,000 Power Bond issue.

Emphasis was given to the fact that adoption of these two bond issues will not increase taxes one cent. All interest and annual principal repayments on all general municipal water and power bonds are paid from earnings of the Department of Water and Power, Richards explained. The City Charter in Section 233 makes it mandatory upon the Department to meet all these bond charges out of its earnings—and not from taxes, Richards declared.

"The water and power bond issues which aggregate $40,000,000 are part of a $50,000,000 three year water and power development and are part of a $50,000,000 three year water and power development and construction program now being launched," Richards stated.

"Ten million dollars of this great propsperity fund is to be invested by the Department DIRECTLY from its earnings. The $40,000,000 in bonds will likewise be carried out of Department earnings, these bonds being repaid over a period of years.

"The purpose of this huge water and power program is to provide Los Angeles with adequate water and power supplies and facilities to take care of the next million population. It is to tide us over until Colorado River water and power have actually been made available. It will take us ten to twelve years to bring in the Colorado River resources. In the meantime, the City must continue to grow.

"A 'Yes' vote for Propositions 1 and 2 is a 'Yes' vote for more homes, more industries, more payrolls and more prosperity for all."



3516 So. Raymond Ave.,
Los Angeles, Cal.,
May 13th, 1929

TO ALL IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to certify that the ministers of the A. M. E. Alliance of the city of Los Angeles, Calif., have in a regular meeting held on the above named date, indorsed the candidate Mr. Geo. S. Grant to a seat on the Board of Education of this city.

The said Candidate came before this body in person, and from his own statements impressed the members of this body as being qualified for the job.

The Ministers also agreed to advance the cause of this candidate as far as possible in their respective church communities.

We are respectfully yours: The A. M. E. Alliance—

Rev. Wm. DAVID MILLER, D. D., President

Rev. RALPH R. KING, A. B., D. D., Secretary

Sunday night, May 9, Rev. Pius installed the officers of A. L. I. Club at Metropolitan Baptist Church.

Complimentary and under the auspices of A. L. I. Club, Mrs. Homr Dean is presenting a Health Program Sunday morning, May 26 at 11 A. M. services. Dr. A. C. Garrott will be major speaker.

THIRTY-THIRD ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Sunday, May 19, marked the 33rd year to date since God called Mrs. M. F. Montgomery into active Christian service. She was but a girl at that time, and has been true and faithful to the Divine commission up to date. Mrs. Montgomery is an evangelist of no mean ability. Came to the Angel City about two years ago and has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daggett.

When Mrs. Montgomery made known to her friend last Wednesday of the approach of this glorious event, the beautiful home was thrown open for one of the greatest celebrations, many of the seventy-five or more guests had ever witnessed. Love, joy, peace and happiness was the outcome. Many aged ones were present, friends so much beloved by the evangelist. It was an old fashioned gathering to a spiritual feast.

Mrs. Ada L. Barnam was Mistress of Ceremonies. Songs, prayers, testimonies and a brief history of the missionary activities of our sister, tears of joy, with shouts of praises, was in order for the men, women young and old, who took part in the services. A social hour was enjoyed by all.

Our sister will go soon to a new field of labor. God speed her on the way and give her many souls for her hire—nothing seems to please her more—open for engagements.

ON THE SIDEWALK

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out is what I say, before you have to kill them off as we did in Chicago."

This White Owners Association has been on the job with such leading lights to the fore as Harry F. Burke, Cole Salling and Councilman Evan Lewis. Mr. Lewis, who is the councilmanic representative from the 8th district, further stated that the Negroes living in that district knew his attitude and that is why they did not vote for him.

We are constantly calling attention to the activities of this organization not with any desire to stir up animosity between the groups, but to call the attention of the Negro people to the fact that while we are fussing and fuming over politics and other matters of less importance to us, the whites (especially the poor whites) are laying plans by which they will keep us playing the role, in the great world industrial drama, of servants or serfs.

Let Ethiopia stretch forth herhands unto God and be free of the hatred and strife in her own ranks and become a component part of this, her nation, sharing alike in its prosperity as in its periods distress.

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LAST WEEK, when the Summer tourists started pouring into Los Angeles, among the daintily gowned and highly cultured ladies who stepped off at the S. P. Station, was Los Angeles' own Myrtle Anderson Foster. Mrs. Foster was coming home to visit her father, Mr. P. J. Anderson and other relatives.

This little Los Angeles product has made her mark in the greatest Eastern Metropolis, New York City, where she built up a Girls Center in W. 136th street, which serves as shelter and home for homeless girls and holds within its bounds, a cheerful atmosphere.

I wish to thank my many good friends who helped to make the Ten given on last Sunday afternoon for Elizabeth Trimble, my neice a success, by assisting on the program and patronizing the affair.

Miss Anjetta Breedlove accompanied by Mrs. Alice Burnett, National Representative and Atty. F. B. Ransom, General Manager of the Mme. C. J. Walker Mfg. Co., left the city last Friday morning, May 17th for El Centro, California, there sh was met by Mr. Loren A. Bradford, to whom she was joined in marriage at Yuma, Arizona on Saturday, May 18th.

Mr. Bradford is formerly of Ottuma, Iowa. The couple will make their home for the present in Phoenix, Arizona, where Mr. Bradford will engage in business conected with the Walker Mfg. Co.

RACE ARTIST SCORES BIG HIT

In a Whistling Recital, given by the California School of Artistic Whistling under the direction of Agnes Woodward, at Barker Brothers' Auditorium last Monday afternoon; Mrs. M. Diette Gross, the Roland Hayes of the whistling art, was easily one of the most outstanding artists on the program. She completely captivated her audience and held them spell-bound with her clear, thrilling, bird-like notes, from the first measure of her Indian Specialty Act, "Fallen Leaf," to her dramatic exit.

The Music for this number was especially marked for Mrs. Gross by Miss Woodward, and the gestures depicting the Indian sign language were drafted by Chief Eagle Wing, of the Kalamath Tribe.

Mrs. Gross has been studying under Miss Woodward for the pas three years and is about to complete her Teacher's course, after which she expects to open a studio to teach the Whistling Art.

FRIVOLITY SRS.

The F. G. C's. meeting semed nothing other than a fashion show on last Monday. The girls dressed in their beautiful organdie dresses to attend the organdie-white pants-anniversary formal of the Smart Set Girls, which was rumored the next day to have been a great success. The F. G. C.'s wish the Smart Set many more successful years.

BERNICE HENDERSON

CHICAGO.—America is up to its ears in cleanliness.

Though it soaks its feet, manicures its hands, brushes its teeth, and washes behind its ears daily, shampooing its hair continues to be a fortnightly ritual.

The hair-line is the deadline of personal hygiene, according to Miss Georgia C. George, eminent hair and scalp authority of Los Angeles.

"Were bodily uncleanliness against the law in this country," Miss George told the local beauty experts, "ninety-nine out of every one hundred arrests would be on charges of scalp neglect. Even the most hygienic citizen, the one who regards his morning shower and evening tub as essential to his health and happiness as his daily pa-Angeles from Owens Valley.

4. Installation of 1100 miles of power and light distributing lines.
5. Erection of 75 miles of needed 33,000 volt transmission lines to take care of business growth.
6. Ten miles of underground $33,000 volt transmission lines.

Your favorable vote on June 4th will not increase taxes as all bonds are paid for out of earnings of the Department.

per, is guilty of hair offense.

"Soap and water cleanliness, of course, is an acquired habit. Back in the days when men and women lived in caves and girded their loins with tiger skins, morning showers were their only avenue to godliness. In those primitive times, men and women were hairless, toothless, wrinkled old crones at thirty. However, with civilization have come running water, codes of hygiene, and scientific knowledge of the importance of cleanliness in repelling the attacks of the year."

Bald-headed men and prematurely white-haired women, according to Miss George, are not victims of some hirsute disease but uncleanliness. To insure the eternal youthfulness of the scalp, the hair should be shampooed every day.

"Practically all diseases of the scalp," Miss George explained, "are the result of exudations from the pores, known as 'cradle crust,' which appears on a person's head shortly after birth and, unless eradicated, starves the hair cells and chokes the natural growth."

ELECT——



DOUGLAS E.
FOSTER
Councilman 12th Dist.

JUNE 4th

His Record Speaks for Itself
FOSTER is worthy of Our Trust
"A Business Man for a Business Office

SWAP LATE MODEL CAR OR LOT FOR DOWN PAYMENT ON NEW STUCCO HOME NEAR AVALON—See Walter L. Gordon, Jr.

BONELLI BIDS FAIR TO SWEEP INTO OFFICE BY A LANDSLIDE

The mayoralty contest, which during the primary election involved fourteen candidates and has now simmered down to a heated race between William G. Bonelli and his opponent, developed many amusing situations, not the least of which has been a report spread by those opposing him that Bonelli is an Italian and a Catholic.

Commenting on this report yesterday, Bonelli said:—

"If I were an Italian or a Catholic I would be just as proud of such affiliations as I am of my own nationality and my own religion. I have many dear friends among those of Italian extraction and of Catholic faith but I do not desire to run for office under false colors. I was born on the Bonelli ranch, near Kingman, Arizona, then and now owned by my father. I missed being a native Californian by about 20 miles and my father was born about 60 miles from California. On my mother's side I am of German descent and on my father's side half English and half Swiss, but so far removed that my ancestors fought in the Revolution and I belong to the organization known as the Sons of the American Revolution. With such an ancestral background, it would be an honor, indeed, if I could trace some relationship to Christopher Columbus, who was an Italian and a Catholic, but unfortunately, I cannot."

It is well known by all who are familiar with Bonelli's private and public life that he has been active in the Presbyterian church since his early youth. He has been a member of the faculty of Occidental College, a Presbyterian denominational institution as an instructor of municipal administration.

Among the other churchmen who have endorsed his candidacy are: Dr. Edgar A. Wollam, Highland Park Baptist Church; Rev. D. W. Loofborrow, Garvanza M. E. Church; Rev. Sam H. Sutherland, Grace Presbyterian Church; Rev. Francis O. Wyatt, First Congregational Church; Rev. W. G. Ruehle, Lutheran Church; Rev. John Wieland, Lincoln Heights Baptist Church; Rev. William G. Pnowlton, Advent Christian Church; Rev. William McKinley Walker, York M. E. Church; Rev. John E. Garth, Mt. Washington Presbyterian Church; Rev. John C. Hill, Holiness Church; Rev. Daniel Coyner, Evangelical Church; Rev. George E. Theiss, Emanuel Lutheran Church; and Rev. Earl W. Haney, First Presbyterian Church.

In addition to the Sone of the American Revolution, Bonelli is a member of the American Legion, United Veterans of the Republic, Sigma Alpha Episilon fraternity, California Bar Association, and Al Malaikah Shrine.

As president of the City Council, Councilman, attorney by education, world war flier and former cowboy on his father's vast ranch he has had enough experience to hold down almost any job which requires nerve, courage and integrity. Certainly these qualities are sorely needed in the man who becomes Mayor of Los Angeles, in the opinion of his supporters.

POLITICAL POT PIE

Mrs. Bettie Hill, generalissimo heading the Westside forces for Bonelli, Werner and Virgil Martin, has no need to tell what she has accomplished for her favorites. The results stand out for themselves and for each one of the above favorites the Westside rolled up a mighty vote. Mrs. Hill states that the only difference in the June 4 election and the primary is that the vote will be about doubled in favor of Bonelli, Werner and Martin.

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We are overloaded on letters for this issue on Shulerism. It is impossible to publish all of them. Readers therefore no doubt will be content with the treatise on that subject which appears in the Magazine Section of this issue.

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R. G. LaMar, Secretary of the Federated Voters League, says that from close observation, William G. Bonelli, candidae for Mayor, will without doubt receive 85% of colored votes.

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BONELLI SUPPORTERS RALLY TO CAUSE

Last Friday evening at the St. Paul Baptist Church, the Eastside Citizens Committee fired the opening guns for the final election June 4th. Chairwoman, Clara C. Hulbert, presided at the meeting which was one of the largest and most enthusiastic Bonelli meetings ever presented.

Bob Shuler's broadcasting and advertising program, aimed to boost a Porter-for-Mayor meeting scheduled for the same night, fell short of its mark. The surprise was that it proved a boomerang. Instead of hurting the Bonelli attendance, and swelling that of Porter, it had just the opposite effect. Right thinking voters were swept right into the Bonelli camp.

The principal address was made by Atty. W. O. Tyler, followed by Rev. E. R. Driver and others.

Erwin P. Werner for City Attorney



Colored Voters of Los Angeles who worked so zealously for Erwin P. Werner at the primary election are again circulating this district in the interest of his candidacy.

Yesterday the Wednesday Morning Breakfast club made an unqualified endorsement of Werner, according to Anna E. Walker, president and Mrs. Lillian W. Prater, secretary. In its endorsement the club stated:

"We need men of ability, experience, stamina, courage and above all honesty of purpose; and as we have such we do hereby endorse the candidacy of the Honorable Erwin P. Werner for that of City Attorney, and do hereby pledge the support of this organization.

Wednesday night Werner addressed a meeting of colored voters at the Twentieth Street School. In his talk he pointed out that he has made no extravagant election promises and has created no false issue.

"I have promised relief from assessment evils and I shall do everything in my power to provide that relief, confident that it can be brought about through proper state legislation," Werner stated.

Werner made the target of some last minute publicity attacks just before the primary polled a total vote of 82,094 which was 20,868 votes more than polled by the second place man.

Los Angeles County Central Committee

The special committee on Congressional reapportionment appointed on the authority of the Executive and Advisory Committees of the Republican County Central Committee have met and considered the subject and have taken the position that there should be no action by the California Legislature, having for its object the redistricting of the State until after the census.

William J. O'Brien is Chairman of the special committee having the matter in hand and when asked for his views said:

"The subject of congressional reapportionment is important to California and particularly to Southern California. Since 1920 we have been trying, without succes, to get the Representation in the lower House of Congress to which we are entitled under the constitution. It looked for a few days after the passage of the Fenn bill by the House of the last Congress that we might get some additional members, but the bill finally failed of passage because of inability to bring it to a vote in the Senate.

"The situation at present is promising. Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, introduced a bill which is designed to prevent the recurrence of such a situation as we have met since 1920. This bill fixes the membership of the House of Representatives permanently at 435, and provides that the President, after each decennial census shall reapportion the membership among the several states in accordance with the provision of the constitution.

"This bill has been consolidated with the bill for the taking of the census and has been reported to the Senate with a recommendation that it pass and is on the calendar and will be taken up when the Senate disposes of the Farm Relief bill. This bill should be, and no doubt will be supported by all of California's reprentatives. It will be seen, however, that we will not know until after the census has been taken, and the President has acted, how many members this State will have, but it is reasonably certain that we will have more than seventeen, the number that the Fenn bill would have given us.

"In January when it seemed probable that the Fenn bill would pass, Senator Swing of San Bernardino introduced a bill into the State Senate which was intended to furnish the groundwork upon which to build a redistricting bill by the present legislature, and it was because of the possibility that this bill might be pressed and an attempt be made by this legislature to redistrict the State that the special committee on Reappointment has acted.

"Even if the membership to which California will be entitled was known at the time, it would be impossible to redistrict the State in accordance with the constitution until the 1930 population of every Assembly District of the State is known, for the constitution provides that congressional districts shall be made up of compact and contiguous assembly districts and that no assembly district shall be divided.

"Even if the Vandenberg proposal fails of adoption and Congress passes a bill that will give to California a definite number of representatives and we should then be entitled to additional representation in the next Congress, still we should vigorously oppose redistricting by the present legislature.

"In such an event we should elect congressmen-at-large for such additional number as we might be entitled to and wait for redistricting until the census is taken. It will be impossible to redistrict in accordance with the constitution until then. All anyone should ask is a square deal and an attempt to redistrict at this time would be pure guess work and could not possibly be made with fairness to the different sections of the State. The people of every part of the State would think they had the worst of it.

Any attempt to redistrict at this time should be unqualifiedly opposed.

EDUCATION

The Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity sponsored a very wholesome and educational program at Wesley Chapel last Sunday evening. The joint program was just one of the big events sponsored by the Deltas and the Alphas in carrying out their education programs. May Week and "The Go-to-High-School, Go-to-College Campaign" respectively. It was the end of May Week, May 12 to 19, and the beginning of the "Go-To-High-School Go-To-College Campaign," May 19 to 25. The principal speaker of the evening, Mr. James McGregor, gave a very inspiring message on "Tomorrow," emphasizing the necessity of preparation for the future and calling attention to parents of their duty to see that their children are properly prepared to effectively compete in the land of Tomorrow. Miss Matthews' speech on "Invest in Education" told very well the value of an education. Other participants were Miss Angie Bell Harrison at the organ; Miss Baby Broyles and Mr. Ishmael P. Flory, supported by the Sorors and Fraters of Delt Sigma Theta and Alpha Phi Alpha.

As this was just the beginning of the Go-to-High School, Go-to-College-Campaign, the whole story of that movement hasn't been told. On Monday evening contacts with parent and child were made. Wednesday afternoon at 2 P. M. the Alphas gave a Radio Program over K. H. J. featuring Samuel Brown at the Organ in a medley of popular numbers. This program came through the courtesy of the management of Radio K. H. J. It was well received and was a real credit to the race. Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. a program was presented before the Hi-Y clubs on education. Saturday evening, May 25, the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will be hosts to all the summer and winter male graduates of 1929 at the Masonic Temple. It is hoped that all these young men will partake of this reception.

Just a word about the Go-to-High-School, Go-to-College Campaign. The Go-to-High-School, Go-to-College Campaign attempts in various ways to stimulate the ambition of boys and girls to seek education and to search for truth. Thus it is readily seen that the fraternities engaged in a militant effort for uplift and betterment, for promotion of the highest ideals of Manhood and Womanhood, stimulation of interest in the higher and finer things of life, and development of the ability to serve.

"Help Us To Help Others."

ISHMAEL P. FLORY,
Director of Education, Alpha Delta, Alpha Phi Alpha.

A Great Health Program by Womanhood's Armour, Sunday, June 16th at A. M. E. Zion Church, Pico and Paloma.

FACTS ABOUT JOHN C. PORTER

John C. Porter was born in Iowa on April 4th, 1871. His father was a Christian minister and the boy was reared on a farm. The family moved to California in 1882 and to Southern California the folowing year.

Young Porter's education was obtained in both Iowa and California. In 1891, he started to work with the Southern Pacific Railroad as a telegraph operator. He wae rapidly advanced and continued in various executive capacities with the railroad until 1906 when he resigned to start business of his own, in the garage and auto repair field, later developing into automobile parts and accessory business with branches in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Fresno.

In 1894 Porter married Miss Mattie Lee, of Los Angeles. They are parents of two children, a boy and a girl, both now of legal age. The son is general manager of all the automobile and accessories businesses, leaving Porter free for other activities in civic work.

JOHN C. PORTER'S AFFILIATIONS

This statement should settle a few arguments. The folowing is a complete list of Mr. Porter's affiliation with ALL organizations: The Masonic Lodge, the Moose Lodge, the Church, the Church Brotherhood, the support he as given te Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls, the interest he has taken in the local Improvement Associations and Hospitals. This list is up to date.

BLUE-LAW PROPAGANDA PURE BUNK

A large committee of business men called on Mr. Porter at his headquarters and put this question squarely up to him: "Mr. Porter, have you any BLUE-LAW, SPECIAL-LAW, OR FREAK-LAW, that you will try to enforce on the people when elected Mayor of Los Angeles?"

Mr. Porter did not hesitate with this reply: "GREAT SCOT, NO! Absolutely not! And the only thing that keeps this question from being pertectly silly, is the fact that you gentlemen do not know me. When I am elected Mayor, I will do everything in my power to make the people say they are glad they voted for me. 'Better Government and Lower Taxes,' 'Good Business and Common Decency,' 'Porter and Prosperity,' are not brought about with Blue-laws or freak-laws. Faithful enforcement of the laws we have is all we need, and that will make a great change in our community. Los Angeles is the playground of the world and this playground must be made safe to play in seven days a week and fifty-two weeks in the year. I love to hunt, fish and participate in sports, Gentlemen, have I answered your question?"

"We are thoroughly satisfied and you will receive our endorsement by special messenger." This endorsement has been received and is now on the file with hundreds of others at the headquarters.

WILL FORMALLY RECHRISTEN HOTEL

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Editorial

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CONSUMERS Vv. PRODUCERS

Yes, we seem to keep right on the job of multiplying consumers and failing to make producers. We are satisfied it is a rule that must be eschewed if we are to get anywhere.

Some of our voters are getting all "het" up over the election and ready to strike, bite and kick; when they should be in better business. We would suggest for them to get wise even unto themselves.

HATE AND PREJUDICE WEIGHTS ON PROGRESS

On last Sunday we attended a meeting which is rated as one of the barometers on the sentiment of our people on all issues which come up before them from time to time. There was under discussion at this meeting a certain proposition which at one angle touched upon the issues in the pending campaign. We have seldom witnessed the venom, hatred and prejudice displayed by any people toward another individual as was displayed by supposedly intelligent people as upon this occasion. We paused and reflected and thought how can we as a people ever come from under—, we are the footballs of prejudice and hate and here we are, the uplifters as it were, displaying more venom, hatred and prejudice than Hoke Smith, Cole Blease or old man Vardaman ever displayed in the hey day of their glory when the old prejudice tanks were working over-time.

Do good unto all is an anxiom which has been brought down from the very beginning of time and if all others fail, it is up to us to present a practical demonstration of justice in our every act and thought. Suppose for instance some noted character had always been our arch enemy and this same person had changed front and began to advocate our cause, are we with malice and hatred to repulse him.

It is our firm belief that when it comes down to the real test that there is ten times as much hatred, prejudice and envy within the group toward one another as there is in any other groups maintain toward us.

We admit it is high time for us to get next to ourselves and get on the highway of progress by eschewing the hateful attribute forevermore.

REFUSES TO WASH OTHER HAND

A perusal of this issue of the Soaring Eagle will unfold the information of gross unappreciation of the fact that the colored people are heaping millions of dollars annualy by the way of paying Premiums into the coffers of the great Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, and further in return for this business, the company takes it as a matter of course and absolutely refuses to give in return any sort of recognition to this people.

As a matter of fact it won't employ a Negro person in any capacity whatever. It has discounted absolutely the rule of "one hand washing the other."

We are therefore not unlike the Hon. Marcus Garvey in this situation who thunders,—Get a country of your own!"

We say get insurance companies of your own! You are the power yourself, pay your premiums into the coffers of your own companies and there will be no question of the lack of recognition and you will enjoy the Independence in all its fullness.

HUMBLE AND BLACK, YET A HERO

Race Hatred is an abomination as all hatred except hatred of evil. What determines birth we do not know, but it is clear that we merit no praise and deserve no blame because we have been born into one race rather than another. In view of this it may be well to consider instances that now and then arise to establish the right of members of a so-called inferior race to honor, respect and moral heroism.

The recent catastrophe in Cleveland produced one such instance.

Robert Chares is a giant Negro who, before the fire, was employed at manual labor in a Cleveland automobile washing establishment. Society offered him no better work and, in all likehood, most white people looked upon him with contempt and called him "nigger." Yet when that hospital flamed Chares did not stop to consider that the screaming victims at the windows were whites. He knew they were sentient beings, threatened with a most hideous form of death. He seized a ladder and rushed toward the flames.

But the ladder was too short. Still, it reached when placed atop his broad shoulders and 10 people clambered down its rungs to safety. No sooner were they safe than Chares cast the ladder aside and plunged into the inferno of smoke and flames and poison gas, and when he finally was driven away he had to his account 10 more human lives—a total of 20.

Could a white man have done more?

Robert Chares deserves a Carnegie medal for heroism. Will the families of those whom he saved secure this recognition for him? When his dav of need arrives, how many will remember their debt to him?

He is humble and black, but who can deny that in his great body he possesses those moral qualities that acclaim men great.

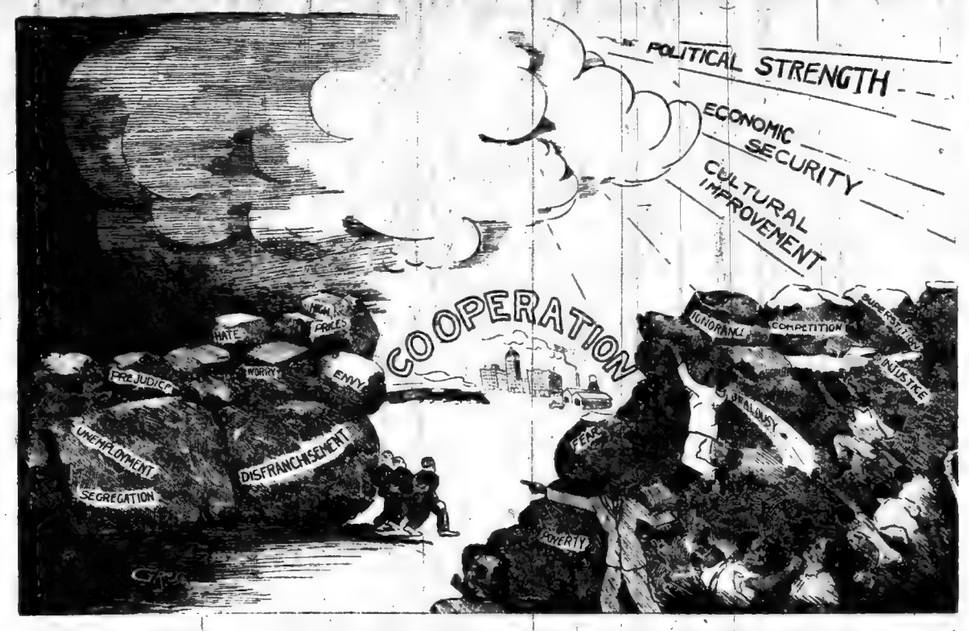
Robert Chares, black, has won the recognition we accord heroes and martyrs.—From the Hollywood News.

THE PATRIOT'S GRAVE

This is the season when God's Acre, to use a name favored by the Pilgrim Fathers, is at its loveliest. Nature is kind to even the meanest and most neglected burying place, carpeting the sunken grave with the softest green and glorifying the crumbling headstone with clinging vine and fragrant blossom. This is the season when the well kept cemeteries are bowers of beauty, and the Gracelands, the Greenwoods, the Woodmeres, of the great cities, are visited by musing multitudes who do not forget to remember.

All over this land of ours are patriots' graves. The heroes of five wars rest in the soil of the country for which they died. Linked together inseparably is the youngest who died in the World War with the oldest who gave his all in the war of the Revolution. Roses and lilies; fuchsias and lilacs; flags and insignia; songs of thrush and cardinal; bugles sounding taps; thin wavering line of the veterans of '65; strong, sturdy and youthful veterans of the last great conflict—what memories Memorial Day brings, how costly is a nation's achievements in brain and brawn and blood!

It is a good and wise thing to muse amid the monuments and memorials where sleep those who loved the nation well enough to defend its principles and die for the preservation of its integrity. A journey to Mt. Vernon just to stand five minutes before the tomb of Washington is worth all that it costs in time, money, even to those who live clear across the country. A pilgrimage to Springfield to dream by yonder hillside where the dust of Lincoln rests amidst the prairies that he loved and in the old town where his children used to play, is an education for the heart. What lessons at the patriot's grave for those of us who live—lessons of loyalty, sacrifice, and high service!



ADVERTISING AND PROGRESS

Advertising has proven itself to be the barometer of progress.

It has not been long since business advertising was so severely criticised and ridiculed as boasting of personal qualifications. At the same time there was as little faith in the claims of advertisements as in the claims of the braggart. Only the quack and the imposter, who had everything to gain and nothing to lose, then resorted to advertising.

Business is ever the standard bearer and apostle of progress, and so it was business which discovered that advertising was a vital factor in all growth. When advertising was admitted to the fireside of business it was not the big business of today. Big business traces its beginning with its employment of advertising.

In its conversion to advertising business was soon followed by industry, commerce and the professions. The benefits of advertising had made themselves manifest in each step forward.

That was the evolution of advertising, until today advertising plays a part in every phase of life and is the working instrument of all except the doctor and the lawyer, who still consider it "unethical" to advertise for business. He may place his "card" in the weekly newspaper, but it is professionally forbidden for the doctor or the lawyer to inform the public of his capabilities.

Nothing in life has attained perfection and evolution as an eternal, ever-continuing advancement. The evolution of advertising will not stop with its adoption by medicine and jurisprudence, but that adoption will establish another milestone of progress.

SEEKING KNOWLEDGE

The chautauqua speaker gets his audience into a receptive mood with assurances (given in all seriousness) that he has never looked down into so many intelligent faces, whereupon everybody call him jollier and all straighten up in their chairs with ears perked forward to prove they are intelligent by hearing and understanding everything the speaker has to say.

This brand of lecture platform sycophant is manifestly insincere, because he tells every audience the same thing, but through its reaction to the platform lectures the public is exhibiting a greater seriousness of mind, which is an attribute of intelligence. The manner in which the public has reacted to the lecture platform is told graphically by the director of a large lecture bureau. He announces that in the past five years his bureau has received only one request for a humorist and that the lecturers who bring with them the most information are most in demand.

The American people today will not listen to talkers who are just talkers, but they will go miles to hear a man with something to say. The small town also patronizes the lecturer on European conditions, world peace and even profound psychological and sociological questions. The growth of the nation and the advancement of education have awakened in the public mind a desire for information, facts, opinion and deep, serious thought. The public now goes to the lecture hall for mental improvement.

For the sake of the family pride it may be a good thing that some of the ancestors people boast about are dead.

When a man begins to talk about the narrow provincialism of his town, he means that the gossips have caught him at last.

COMMENTS

BY: W. J. WHEATON

Giving vent to their enthusiasm, and rejoicing that the strenuous session of the 48th legislature had come to end, California's law makers made merry with song and jovial repartee as the "tardy" hands on the clock showed the hour of 12 P. M., May 18th. There were many disappointments: Failure to put over some pet measure and vetos by the Governor of others were perplexing some of the solons for alibis for failure. The hydraulic mining bill—which succeeded of passage after a rough voyage through house and senate—failed to receive the Governor's sanction, and his veto was sustained. The bill to transfer the control of San Francisco harbor to the city of San Francisco, after passing the Assembly was killed in the Senate by the margin of two votes. It might have proved an embarrassing situation for the Governor had the measure passed, but it's an odds on bet that he would have vetoed it. We believe that we before mentioned that Assemblyman Frederic M. Roberts was successful in the legislation for a Race National Guard unit. The Assemblyman is averse to any segregated legislation, but this was a barrier which could be overcome only by this means.

The long expected Hawley-Smoot tariff bill has been reported in the House of Representatives and Old Dame Disturbance has set her cap awry and trimmed up for a regular shindy. If ever there was a more disturbing factor in the political life of the nation than tariff revision it escapes the memory. It was believed that the McKinley-Wilson tariff debates spelled the last word in partizan acrimony but the present bill as scheduled promises to make that epochal parliamentary tilt as inocuous as a milkshake. Every business and industrial interest in the country as well as the financier must be mollified, and that will prove a herculean task. After all is said and done it will be the consumer who foots the bill. One journal says that "it means that in return for his pay envelope the worker must not only give his labor, but must also, even though the process be indirect and invisible, return to his employer, as manufacturer, a greater proportion of his weekly pay than ever before." It certainly will cause a change in the family buget. But then it is expected that when the Senate gets through rewriting it the present measure will not be recognized.

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The tide of the wave to abolish drunkeness has reached Mexico. But, taking a leaf from the prohibition experience of the United States, theirs will be a moral suasion. It will not involve punishments nor force. They will not fill the jails. They will seek to show that hard drinks are harmful for them, their families, and the nation. The government will open civic clubs where the people may learn and improve themselves. They will be taught that drunkeness is depraving and that temperance and sobriety tends to a higher standard of living. President Portes Gil has struck at the root of Mexico's worst enemy in a sensible manner. He has not suggested that drunkeness is criminal nor tetotalism puritanical. He is educating the mass that strong alcoholic liquors are harmful. They are not judging the different aspects with exaggerated, puritanical ideas. They don't place a taboo on harmless beverages. When wine is good, it's good. Mexico's plan will be watched closely. One thing is assured: it will not cost the taxpayers of the nation billions a year to have a farcical enforcement which creates disrespect, and is the breeding source of graft and crime.

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Congressman DePriest, 1st Congressional District, Illinois, appointed a committee to select candidates for entrance to West Point Military Academy and the Naval Academy at Anapolis. Two of those candidates had made mental qualification for entrance to Anapolis and West Point. The next test will be physical. Let's hope that they survive. And if they survive let us hope that no inducement from paradise or threat from hell will deter them from sticking to the end. They must expect embarrassments and there will be occasions to test the soul but no good soldier nor sail ever quit under fire. Let them but carry with them the will and spirit of the late Colonel Charles Denton Young, whose indomitable spirit won him victories over every obstacle, and they can but succeed. Charles E. Wier is the name of the Anapolis candidate and Alonzo Parham named for West Point.

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Just the question of the authenticity of a few days in the age of a youthful criminal stands between him and the gallows. Allan Ellis murdered Francis Weisert, an accountant and father of four children in a hold-up at Fresno. The boy acknowledged to 18 years, but his family declared that he was but 17, and that they had told a "white lie" some years gone in order to make him eligible for a student in a district school to be organized in the State of Missouri. The Governor has given him a respite of three months in order that he might study carefully the transcript of the case and study the merits of the age claim. The murder was an atrocious one. It was cold blooded perpetrated crime. We sometimes feel glad that there is enough hard heads among the men whom the people send to the Legislature to ignore the sentimentality of the "sob sisters" and retain the principleu of a "life for a life" in our penal laws.

The contest for the nomination of mayor of Los Angeles was a bitterly fought one, and turned out to be quitea surprise to the "knowing ones." The most talked of failed to show. There were so many entrants that, as the race horse men would say, they were hard to allign at the barrier. It is said that the two who will be in the run off are both fully qualified to assume the civic duties of the growing metropolis, Los Angeles. The Race support was scattered. There was very little organization. It was the same old stroy of an "army composed of Generals." There is a cry for this and a cry for that, in the political life of the state, but we don't get anywhere. Why? Because the army is composed of Generals and an army of Generals never won a battle. When differences of military strategy was about to wreck the chances of the Allies in the World War they were sensible enough to subordinate personal ambitions and consentrate under the guidance fo a single head. They won: The Race has had sufficient experience to realize that a well directed organization is the only sesame to industrial or political success.

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MY OPINION

TO THE EDITOR,
The California Eagle.

Dear Sir: As a citizen, I have the right, and by your courtesy, I welcome the opportunity to make known my opinion of the Rev. Mr. Shuler's address over the radio, Thursday night of last week. I have, for years, read after the Rev. Mr. Shuler, and frequently have listened to him over the radio. At no time have I altogether agreed with, or differed from him. He like ourselves, poor mortals, is no angel, nevertheless he is fearlessly doing his bit to make the world better. His address, last Thursday night, in the first place, as concerning himself, was, in my judgment, a frank, courageous, and un-mistakable public presentation of his laudable position in the matter of civic righteousness. Concerning our Colored people, he merely alluded to them, as such, by way of identification; But all through that address, he spoke to them as citizens—and as god Citizens. Indeed facts that were brought out in that address favorable to the Colored people, were never before heard of. In this regard, Mr. Shuler most rightly deserves the thanks of all the right-thinking people—particularly members of the Colored race, in whose praise he spoke. Although he is, sometimes wrong, yet the people of experience, matured judgment, and lovers of the truth, cannot but honor Mr. Shuler for his candor, and for his courage. About Mr. John C. Porter, who really was the bone, and sinew, of the address, I must say that of all the candidates who spoke before our Interdenominational Ministers Alliance, he made the best impression: And was given unanimous commendation for his address to the ministers. While we did not break our rule, in the matter of non-indorsement of any Candidate, Mr. Porter, in departing, was acclaimed th next Mayor of Los Angeles.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for assisting me in giving to the public my humble opinion, and commending your stand for Law and order,

Your fellow citizen,
H. D. PROWD,
Pastor of Bethel Baptist Church and Chairman of the Welfare Committee of the Interdenominational Ministers Alliance.

PLAIN FACTS

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SOCIAL DISEASES
(Continued from our last issue)

The End of the Awful Tragedy

We have stated before that syphilis may be likened to a drama or a tragedy, with acts and pouses. We learned that the first act began when the spinocheota entered the body through a minute break in the ekin.

We were introduced to a perfectly healthy man in early youth named Mr. Somebody. We followed his life as he, either by using public towels, toilets, drinking cups, or other articles such a razor, a pipe, etc., previously contaminated by some one having syphilis, or by the far more frequent method of sexual intercourse. We learned that about 21 days after he "got syphilis" that a sore or a chancre appeared at the site on his body at which the virus of syphilis had entered and that the lymph glands in this region became enlarged. These two episodes constitute the first act. Then there is a pause. For from four to seven long weeks no signs of the disease are seen, but the mighty little germs are working frantically inside.

You remember, if you will permit the use of a slang expression, that act no two is ushered in with a bang. Mr. Somebody awakens one morning with an awful sore throat and fever and notices that there are seven skin eruptions all over his body—possibly little, fine measle-like eruptions on his body and the insides of his arms. He has "pains in his bones"—that is the legs and ribs and the vertex of the skull; these pains may be peculiar in that they remit in the day and come out at night and reach their maximum intensity about midnight. He may have jaundice and albumum in his urine, then in his mouth are the famous mucuous patches—the most constant and characteristic signs of the second stage of syphilis. And much to his dismay, he finds that his hair is falling out in patches—he is getting bald in spots.

The second act, we learned, occupied a variable period of time—that is six to enghteen months,—generally about one year. Mr. Somebody is not openly affected all of this time, but the notorious "acts and pauses" of the disease of syphilis are seen in this stage, as all symptoms may go away for a few weeks, only to reappear with greater or less severity.

You will notice that in this second stage of syphilis, that the visible manifestations of the disease occur chiefly upon the skin and mucous membranes while hte organs of the body and the nesvous system are not likely to be attacked. In the third stage, however, which follows the pause occuring after the second dramatic act, it is the deeper structures of te body—the internal organs, the eyes and the nervous system which suffer most. Any organ of the body may be attacked by the deadly virus of syphilis. The characteristic leisons or affections of this third virus of syphilis. The characteristic sores or ulcerations and gummota which occur in the bones, muscles, skin, brain, lungs, liver, heart, kidneys, testicles, ovaries, eyes and all ather organs. They range in size from small, microscopic sores or tumors to large solid tumohs about 1 to 2 inches in size. They are usually firm and hard but in the skin and mucous surfaces they tend to break down and ulcerate, and form deep, ugly ulcers, which are slow to heal, and leave bad looking scars, with a puckering and deformity of the tissue.

These scare often cause strictures and deformities throughout the stomach and the throat and bowels, and all kinds of brain and nerve troubles follow the lesions throughout the nervous system and the brain.

The Final Act.

By this time, poor Mr. Somebody is a physical wreck, with practically every organ in his body diseased by the virus of syphilis. Now after these scars all heal in the various organs throughout the body, we may have another pause before the final and most awful act of this tragedy. Long years, it may be, from the primary sore and from any active manifestations, the serious affection of the spinal cord and brain follow. The onset may be gradual but the end result is terrible. The whole body may becom paralyzed and the mind a complete vacuum. In other words, total body paralysis and hopeless insanity is the end result.

It must be borne in mind that all cases of syphilis do not follow this general rule in every particular. Any one or more stages of the disease may show variations, or may be altogether lacking.

We do not conclude our series on social diseases by discussing syphilis and marriage in one issue and the "cure" of syphilis in the next succeeding issue.

If You Fail To Read—THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE—You May Never Know It Happened!

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Was He Right - - - ? Was He Wrong - - - ?

JOHN E. PROWD

The above two questions have been heard quite frequently this week in regard to my objection of the Rev. Bob Shuler's "Address to the Colored People of Los Angeles." Maybe those that did not like it, liked 'Bob's' digression when he was soliciting protests to be forwarded to the Governor against the Radio Slander Bill: "Yes, the Colored people may also send telegrams to the Governor; ah, yes, just sign your names, that will be alright." Just think of the audacity, of the suggestion in this remark—him sanctioning the permission of Colored people to send telegrams to the Governor to vouchsafe his continued slandering and blackguarding everybody—yes, even the Colored people of Los Angeles, whom he now seeks to cajoul at this particular time, for reasons which I am sure are best known to himself. Or, on the other hand, maybe these same folks liked that other suggestive remark when he had, at about a quarter of nine paused for a moment, and re-opened with: "Now this is for everybody," and proceeded with his general tirade. I didn't like them, and at the time it struck me forcibly that Brother 'Bob' must have for a moment forgotten, and imagined himself in the midst of those colored preachers in that town in Texas, where, he was very particular to stress, that he was the "only WHITE MAN present."

It has been brought to my attention by many individuals that previous to his selecting of sights to "address the Colored people of Los Angeles", when he was just broadcasting to the world, he undertook to militate against the Colored traffic officers after some white woman or other had violated a traffic ordinance and received a tag therefor from an officer of color with these remarks: "Just think of it, the very idea of a great, big burley Negro cop stopping a white woman!" He openly fought Asa Keyes for appointing Attorney Clinton Ross (a Negro) to a position in the District Attorney's office. He, it is said, even fought vigorously the appointment of Attorney Bert McDonald (also a Negro) to the position of a Deputy City Prosecutor. So you see, these, and numerous other incidents and stories of the characteristics and make-up of 'Bob' have preceded his "Address to the Colored people of Los Angeles," and makes me think (whenever I find a Colored man who would even give 'Bob' a listening ear) very much of the man who was going to Hell for Justice when the Devil was Judge.

SOME INFORMATION FOR BOB

Captain John Smith (if my memory of history is not incorrect) landed at Jamestown, Virginia, in the year 1607, with a body of men and a Grant from the King of England (James the 1st) to establish a colony. In the year 1619, a Dutch trader landed in Jamestown also, with a body of BLACK MEN, (although in chains) whom he sold to individuals in the colony for the purpose of doing general labor (which the white man was too lazy to do)—CHATTEL SLAVES. And this was no disgrace on the part of the Black Man, (as might ruled) for Capt. John Smith, who was so active in establishing this colony was, himself, a bonded slave in chains in another part of the globe, previous to coming to these shores. In the year 1620 the Pilgrims landed in Plymouth seeking religious freedom.

In the year 1776 when it became necessary for these United States to shake off the yoke of bondage and oppression that England had set upon it, the DECLARATION of INDEPENDENCE of this growing nation was made possible by the SPILLING of the BLOOD of BRAVE MEN, and history records that Crispus Attucks, a BLACK MAN, was among the first to fare forth and lead a charge against the British at Boston in the year 1775 which formally opened hostilities with England and this country. And so on down the line—1812, 1863 (Civil War), 1898, 1916—the BLACK MAN has been here with the WHITE MEN, where they have labored and died together; then by what right does the white man—most of them with names that betray their foreign strein—at this time, and in years gone by, deny the AMERICANSHIP of the BLACK MAN, who was here at the very start. He, (the Black Man) has tilled the soil of this country, he has helped to build its highways, he has helped to build its railroads, he has helped to erect its buildings that tower to the skies, yes, he has DIED and BLED for it! The BLACK MAN is a real AMERICAN, and the average white man whose name is seldom pronounced correctly is actually a foreigner and is truly (or ought to be) the Hyphenated American, instead of the BLACK MAN, who is eternally and forever attempting to place a hyphen with all sorts and kinds of prefixes to his AMERICANSHIP. These conditions but exist by force and might over right, but some day, as surely as the sparks fly upward, truth and justice, though now crushed to earth, shall rise and have its day. Let us then march forward with but one single thought of our status in this country—AMERICANS—and "cut out" all the rest of our foloishness—"Black-Americans," "Afro-Americans," and whatnot.

Now then, after the Franco-Prussian war, France found her man-power so depleted that she brought Black Men from her colonies in Africa to intermarry with its women that their nation might be built up. After the Boer War, the German soldiers who were stationed in Africa and had mixed and mingled with the African women, were compelled under law to marry these women before returning to the Fatherland; to bring them home with them; and to raise their families (which some had) in Germany, as all decent and respectable men should do, or be made to do—Black or White, or Black and White—who violate the friendship, trust and confidence of any woman. Consequently there grew up in Germany a crowd of swarthy individuals, (and there are lots of them there now) who were part and parcel of the government; no hyphenates, no discriminations, and many of these swarthy ones have attained high honor and position in the government and may be even recognized in high circles today. "SHULER" is not an American name, to be direct, it is a German name, and it has been told me by those who know 'Brother Bob' that he is not of a fair (not "white") but a swarthy complexion.

Every man—'Black' and 'White'—has got reasons for the degree of color-phobia that he possesses, and if he cannot account for this said color-phobia, it is nevertheless present and maybe he is too dumb to recognize or acknowledge it.

A fountain cannot bring forth sweet and bitter water at the same time—I learned that in Sunday School if I am not mistaken—and neither can 'Brother Bob' who has been agitating and militating against the "Colored people of Los Angeles" since he has been in this city, all of a sudden and over-night become the champion for their rights. Therefore, I think it an attempted insult for the Rev. (Bob) Shuler, who was the "only white man among his colored brethren" in Texas to "Address the Colored People of Los Angeles."

Now then, I say, "Was he Right (?) or Was he Wrong (?)" in this attack upon the Rev. Bob Shuler's "Address to the Colored People of Los Angeles?"

The Black Man has, is, and always will be, a very potent factor in the fabric of this government. He has acquired, and is acquiring the best in education, culture and refinement, and the time is highly ripe that he should unequivocally demand the representation in the government to which he is a large contributor in taxes. In the matter of municipal and Federal positions and jobs in which competitive examinations are supposed to be the deciding factor in fitness for said office, his complexion should not and must not be a question in his appointment upon his achieving success in these contests. Now then, in the matter of appointments to office, by officials who have received the public support of his admirers, it is squarely up to these individuals to demonstrate their appreciation of the support of those who are worthy. It is very necessary that the man of color seek diligently into a candidate's attitude on these matters, and it is very vital that leaders of these people of color and their politicians begin to allign themselves to this program solely and forget and overlook a few palty dollars to be made at election time, maybe at the expense of the stifling of their consciences. Let those of us who have "soldiered" or "slept" on the job, take new hope and create new ambitions in order that we may all move forward; no, not for just a little "pull" with the powers that be after election, but for a part, parcel and share of the spoils that fall to all victors in any crusade.

When I mention a little "pull" my mind runs back to the story told of a dear old Colored Brother, in the Southland, (Uncle Ned, they called him) who had the job of caring for the lawns and shrubbery around a large mansion. It did not occupy all of his time, probably one day in every two weeks or so, and whenever it was necessary to trim up the lawns all the owners had to do was to send the day before and notify of the condition of the lawns, adding that big pot of hog jowls and greens would be prepared for him. They had discovered that Uncle Ned was weak on hog jowl and greens, and as a matter of fact that was all Uncle Ned ever received for the care of the place. Well, one day they sent the usual notice to Uncle Ned, but he failed to put in his appearance the next day. The mistress of the house sent the maid again to Uncle Ned and instructed her specifically to inform him that they had hog jowls and greens. Shortly after the maid returned and the mistress asked her, where was Uncle Ned.

"He says," she replied, "he ain't comin' Mam, for Colored people is eat'n' further up on the hog these days."

Now that is true of the political situation. Wake up, old timers, and realize, like Uncle Ned, that we ought to be eating further up on that hog—politically—today; and we don't need any addresses from the type of 'Bob' "to th Colored People of Los Angeles."

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By A. C. Harris Bilbrew

I am bringing to you in this article some things which I've been pondering over for quite some time, especially since having contacted the other group for a length of time in the field of Art and Drama. In all sincerity I am presenting this to you.

My first thought is this: while we are censuring and scolding the other group for their unpleasant dealings with us, have we turned the mirror upon ourselves so that we might see ourselves as we really are? I am afraid not. I have often wondered why the great lecturers of our group



who come from time to time, fail to impress upon us the importance of turning on the searchlight that we may rid ourselves of the many things which impede our onward march to success.

My dear folks, the time is at hand when not only our group, but all the groups must face the facts. The time of camouflaging is past, the masks are being removed, and we are being presented as we really are.

As I see it, right thinking, right living and preparedness are the necessary attributes that will guarantee our success. This age is demanding preparedness along all lines. Should we apply for a position of any sort, we are expected to take hold as one knowing, unless we apply as an apprentice. I have found these things out for myself, since having worked for ten or twelve weeks in the technical art of Movietone, and too, under a technical director. Heretofore, if a person of color should be presented to a white group as a singer or musician, his or her hit was made before they opened their mouth or touched the instrument, but not so today. You've got to prove your self master of the situation, and we must admit that when we do this, with all their prejudice, they are big enough to style you as an "Artist." be it jazz, comedy, drama or opera.

Girls and boys, listen to this: "Wall flowers are 'passe' a new day is dawning and bringing with it new and technical inventions that will baffle the most brained. Shall we prepare for the onrush or shall we sit idly by, waiting for someone to give us a special invitation? I say "No! A thousand times no!" Let us stop making believe, for there is positively nothing to it. We may as well break our shells of deceit and hypocrisy, step out like men and women and do something. The time is caling for people of REAL WORTH, people with a BROADER VISION.

"Hearts in Dixie," was criticised severely by some of our group because of it being a picture of the 1870 period. I wonder if they stopped to think that there is a certain time to do everything. The writer of this story, (Mr. Walter Weems) said this to me on the set one day, "Mr. Bilbrew, we could no more sell a modern colored picture to the public first, than we could take wings to fly, and we are taking a big chance even at this." Some of our group didn't like the story, the dialect and all that. Why, I hear almost as much dialect in 1929, as I go about conversing with our folk in general, as the 1870 dialect used in "Hearts in Dixie," and it doesn't come altogether from the older ones of our group either, you must agree with me in this, for you know it's true. We don't want conditions thrown on the screen, still we don't try to overcome them. Now, what causes that? It can't be the lack of educational opportunities, for night and day schools are operating throughout the city. There was an excuse for the 1870 folk, but there is positively no excuse for the nineteen-twenty-niners.

I was criticised by a large number of our group for playing the "Hoodoo" character in the picture. I must confess that I was surprised when the director asked me to take the part, for I knew it was a heavy role and I didn't feel equal to it... The part was written for Mme. Sul-Te-Wan, but they could not come to financial terms. They had two white artists come out, make up, and try out for the part, but the director was not satisfied with the work. In silent drama, you can be coached while doing your part, but in movietone not a sound can be uttered during your performance; it is your own job and the director leaves it entirely up to you to please the microphone. It isn't nearly so much the director, as the microphone and camera that you are to please. I had only five minutes of the part before time to "shoot." I knew nothing of the doings of a hoodoo woman, had never seen one, but after the director gave me his idea of how it should be done I worked hard to lose my own individuality in the impresonation of that character. As to how well I did the part, I shall leave to you who have seen the picture to judge. Being ashamed of superstition does not help much, but the idea is to free our mind and brains of it, by the way of knowledge, and when we really get far enough away from those things it will not be humiliating to have them brought before us, because we will be so far removed from them that they will appeal to us only as a fable.

To be candid, should we be privileged to see a picture of our group of 1870 and 1929 alongside each other, I fear we would be most ashamed of some of the scenes of 1929, than some of those of 1870. There are people of both groups today just as superstitious as those of 1870. There are some virtues of 1870 and even farther back which we should hold on to today—for instance, that womanly modesty and inconvenience which characterized the girls and women of that day. Despise not the days that brought us a Frederick Douglass, a Booker T. Washington, a Sojourner Truth; for they are characters who made for us a place in American history that time cannot erase.

We have made wonderful progress, but we can't stop for applause. We must keep moving. Let's practice being true to ourselves and to our fellowman. Stop measuring out friendship by the amount of service one renders us. Stop tying each other's hands, but give each and every one the right of free speech. Stop branding one as an enemy if they don't see things as we see them or differ with us in opinion. Have the courage to stand for what is right, for the world appreciates a brave man or woman, but no one likes a coward. Let us stop asking God and others to do the things for us which we can do for ourselves. Stop looking for sympathy; don't dream dreams and top at that, but get busy and help make our dreams come true; Stop teaching our children that they are better than other children because of our social standing, our profession or our means, rather teach them to build character and to prepare themselves for life's great work or they will be left out of the picture. It is criminal to teach a child to be selfish and snobbish; we heap coals of fire upon their heads when we do. Who suffers? The child. It goes through life with a diseased mind and a shattered career because of this terrible handicap, and who is to blame? The parent. Sometimes I think this sin for which there is no atonement — a parent sowing the seed of dislike and scorn in the mind of a child. I'd rather a millstone be tied about my neck and be cast into the depths of the sea than start my child, or any one else't out on life's rugged road with such poisonous thoughts. Teach them the beauty of God and nature, teach them love for all humanity; teach them that htey are master of their fate, they can be what they will to be. It will be harder for the unprepared girl and boy of today. So on with the march of progress, and when the line of march is through we can say, "Step over, my brother, we are ready to share that rung with you."

Every Person Who Appreciates Real Pluck Should Purchase Tobie Cotton's Book C Now On The Market

"How He Ran Across the Continent to Help an Invalid Father," is the title of a book just turned off the press by the "Soaring Eagle Publishing Co." The edition consists of 10,000 copies. The sales should be such as to warrant a second edition of a million.

The story is one of amazing devotion, of filial relation, when Tobie Cotton became imbued with the thought that he could enter the cross-continent marathon and as a consequence be of aid and assistance to his invalid father, who is the head of a family of eight children, of which Tobie Jr., at 14 years is the eldest. The story goes on, he is told it is a superhuman task especially for one of his age. He insisted, he even demonstrated in trial sprints to nearby towns and parental consent was at last given. Nobody but Tobie believed he would last more than a couple of hundred miles, but they knew not the stuff of which this boy was made. For he ran every step of the way from Los Angeles to New York, and out of 200 entries, gained 26th place.

He out ran and out lasted several veterans and professionals of the bunion derby trip, and this mere child won glory and renown for his race, his family and himself.

Tobie Cotton, Sr., who is a confirmed invalid, as the result of an accident, and cannot walk, and only gets around with great difficulty and pain on his crutches has written a realistic narrative on this trip and gives the inside situation on the events we have mentioned.

The book consists of about 116 pages, is neatly bound and sells for 50 cents. Thus far they are selling rapidly as the Cotton family can put them out.

A purchase of one of these books will be not only an appreciation of the grit and determination of young Tobie Cotton, but will be a tribute to his father as well and assist a worthy family.

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The Black Sport World

By ART HAMILTON

BABY SAL SORIA LOSES

There are ten thousand heart-sore Mexicans in San Bernardino, the home town of Baby Sal Soria, the hard-hitting junior lightweight that failed to lift the very valuable synthetic crown from Tod Morgan's brow.

Morgan's fight was truly a Morgan fight, the kind that he is famous for. You have to go some to call that one a fight because there was very little real fighting done. Not that Sal did not want to, but Morgan fought what is known as a smart fight, very smart. Too smart to get in the way of that crushing Iron Mike of Soria's.

Morgan A Duplicate of Tunney

Tod could easily be classed as a light Gene Tunney, from the style of his fights.

Morgan fights just as the former heavyweight king did. A fast left hand and then on the bicycle until his opponent could catch up with him.

Morgan a Fighting Champ

The junior lightweight king has defended his jewels sixteen times in four years. Quite a record as far as defending the title goes, but when it comes to the real fighting Tod is far from it, he is a master boxer, and no more.

If there are any thrills to be had in a fight that he fights it is always the other fellow that furnishes them.

Still No Mexican Champ

Again the attempt of a Mexican to gain a world's title was thwarted.

Sal failed just as every brown-skinned fighter from the country down below before him has done.

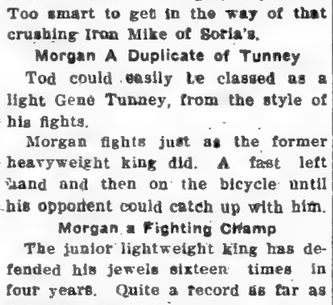
Sal Still Worth Money

But by no means is Sal out of the money. Even this defeat by Morgan will not lessen his drawing power, because of his ability to lay them down with that heavy right of his.

The Elevator Operators defeated the Flood Control 8-2 Saturday at the old L. A. High School playground.

The Operators have won 6 out of 7 games. The Operator are now champion of the County League.

PACIFIC COAST HARMONY MAKERS—have just finished three week's engagement at th James Cruze studios. These famous singers are part of the gigantic chorus that made 'Hearts in Dixie' such a great success. According to Mr. Emanuel Hall, the chorus has several offers from other studios to make pictures.



TENNIS CHATTER

BY: JAS. S. HARRIS. Jr.

Crown City Athletic and Tenis Club to Hold Tennis Tournament

The Crown City Athletic and Tennis Club will hold the Fourth Annual Los Angeles County Open Tennis Championship Tournament on Memorial Day, May 30th at the McKinley Junior High School at Delmar and El Molino streets, Pasadena, Calif.

Two events will be held: Men's Singles and Ladies' Singles.

Play will start at 7 A. M.

Those driving will come into Pasadena on Fair Oaks Avenue, turning East at California Street to El Molino; then North one block to Delmar. Those using "The Big Red Cars" will come into Pasadena on the Oak Knoll line, getting off at Delmar and walking three blocks West to El Molino.

Silver loving cup will be awarded the winers.

The entry fee will be fifty cents for each event and entries are to be mailed to Mr. Clarence E. Mills at 485 Oak Knoll Ave.

Here is your chance, fans, to prove just how good a form you have rounded into from your long weeks of spring practice, in open competition. So shoulder your battleaxes and March to Pasadena on Memorial Day.

KING JAMES STOCKS UNABLE TO PLAY

King James Stocks will be in the land of the non-living as far as Tennis is concerned on Memorial Day as he will take honors in a Track Meet on that day instead of performing on the Tennis Court. This point might interest some of the more timid fans.

New York Fighter Is Big Sensation

NEW YORK, May 16—Leo Williams, Harlem's latest contribution to the light-heavyweight division, created a sensation when he knocked out Nando Tassi of Italy in the first round of what was to have been the main bout of six rounds at the Broadway Arena.

The Harlem boxer, generally known as "one punch Leo," turned the tables on his Italian opponent, who scored a knockout over the New Yorker at Ebbets Field last Summer.

Tassi started the round by boxing at long range and managed to jar Williams several aimes with a hard left to the face. The Italian also performed well in close, tieing up Williams in the infighting. Suddenly ofted two minutes and six seconds of the open sesion, Williams feinted Tassi into a crouch and sent through a lightning like right to the foreigner's jaw.

Tassi collapsed and the crowd of 2,500 rose as one man to watch Referee Jack Sullivan count ten over the fallen boxer.

Tasso weighed 174 pounds and Williams 172.

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We quite often hear members of our group knocking the Japanese people, and we htought everything they said was true, but we have learned through neighborly contact wonderful people, but far more desirthat as a race they are not only a able as neighbors than many of our own. Quite a few Japanese families, we learn through inquiry, live next door to us in various parts of the city, but we have yet to met one of their neighbors who will knowingly knock them. We admire them, and it would be well for us to pattern after them.

We might not be so well liked by some folks, but we'd be respected. Say, do you mind putting some water in my radiator? Thank you.

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We read where Al Capone was arrested, indicted and convicted and given a year in a Philadelphia jail the other day in less than 17 hours for carrying a gun. The judge took time out to make the remark "Mr. Capone, most towns and police departments are afraid to arrest you, but Philadelphia is not."

Eevn a criminal is entitled to justice tnd tho' we are not championing Al's cause, one can't help but believe he was railroaded to jail because Philadelphia was afraid of him. The judge might as well admit the facts and tell the truth.

He should have been convicted, yes, but by fair means.

His conviction reminds one of the methods used in the prosecution of Negroes in the South. The fact that you are a Negro convicts you. The fact that Al has a criminal newspaper record condemns him and made a whole police department fear him. Oh, yes. Do you need any gas?

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Recently we have had many law students take the examination for admission to the bar, and fail here in our state. Some of them showed exceptional ability and one or two were valedictorians of their class.

It begins to appear to us that something else is required beside brains to make the grade. We hope that these young men and women will not become discouraged but will try again. How's your oil? O. K?

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Mr. Walter L. Gordon, prominent realtor, expects to leave on June 1st for a trip to his former home in the South, after an absence of 27 years to see his mother. Chicago is also in his itinerary, we believe. His wife who is also his partner in business, will act as president of the company in his absence. Have you had your headlights tested? Look out for the motorcycle cop at night.

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We heard over the radio that the Northern Pacific was going to dismiss all the waiters on its dining cars and employ white women. We heard too, the reason, but don't believe it. There's a white man in the wood pile somewhere. Say, how are your brakes holding?

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We presume every one knows Geo Grant is running for the Board of Education. The editorial columns of the Eagle made mention of the fact in his favor. That he is qualified, goes without saying and if it were left to us, he would be unanimously elected. However, he needs your vote as wel as mine, so let's get together and put him over. Better check the air in your tires.

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Broomfield and Greeley, entertaining specialists, have just purchased a real hot, brand new Auburn. We thought their old bus was a humdinger, but this car is a humming humdinger. Say, your springs need greasing.

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Last Saturday night there were so many machines parked in front of Mrs. Lauretta Butler's home that she refused to come in for some time. When she finally did, she found it was a surprise party in her honor given by the California club. Better clean your windshield and brush out your car.

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J. H. Sykes who conducts an express business, deals in real estate, in a director in a loan company, also a member of a promiuent church, owner of several homes and apartments, a good automobile, and what not is figuring on taking a trip to Watts soon. Good luck. Hurry back.

KIDDIES MINSTREL will be tight likht that Monday, June 10, Philharmonic.

One of the most beautiful affairs of the season was the "Mother and Daughter Banquet," May 17th at the Y. W. C. A. The theme of the banquet was "Artists" and the program and decorations all carried out the them. The speakers were: Mrs. Gladden; Mrs. Broyles; Mrs. Moore; Mrs. McGregor; Ollie M. Collins and Grace Harris. Genevieve Catley served as toastmistress.



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Entering a splendid array of track and field stars, the 28th st Y. M. C. A. is doped to bid high for the Drs. Hudson and Liddell open class team trophy in the Southern California Y. M. C. A. Track Meet on May 30th at JJefferson High School.

Coaches Wilson and Brown and Manager Hampton have been able to line up the following men: West, Jordan and Ashley in the sprints; Carmichael and Hicks in the 440; Edwards and Courtney in the 880; Townes, Osborne, Ritchey and Parker in the hurdles, Shaw, Jones, Hill Edwards, Cox and Stovall in the high jump; Creecy and Palmer in the broad jump, and Johnson, Ragland and Cooke in teh shot put.

The strength of the invading teams is not known except for Whittier who has Nate George, Pendleton and Rucker. Hollywood and Pasadena will no doubt, have very strong teams Riverside is the "Dark Horse."

The Ebell Club on May 15th, had for hostess Mrs. M. Cohen 1357 E 57 Street. Mrs. Cohen was assisted by hr daughter in making the meeting a most successful and enjoyable event.

Everybody's going to the KIDDIES MINSTREL, Monday, June 10th, Philharmonic.

The Girl's Reserves are planning to have a "Circus" sometime in June, and believe us, it certainly spells fun.

Time aint as long as it has been till you see the KIDDIES MINSTREL at Philharmonic, June 10th.

THIRTY-ONE—J. P

Elect Judge Guy F. Bush To Municipal Bench, Division No. 7

Judge Guy F. Bush, candidate for Municipal bench, Division 7, is aspirant for one of judgeships to be filled



at the coming election. The vote which our race gave him two years ago and the general vote throughout the city, proves the high esteem in which he is held. There is none of more importance than that of the Judge before whom you must appear. Therefore it is of no small concern that you choose with the utmost care, who sit as Judges of the Municipal courts.

As to qualifications, Guy F. Bush: age 45, has practiced law in Los Angeles for 18 years. Educated at University of Michigan, taking the 6 year literary and law course. He is a member of many fraternal and civic organizations. He is a member of many fraternal and civic organizations. He is highly endorsed by the Los Angeles Bar Association.

He has the unanimous endorsement of the California Citizens Civic League and many others, all of which urge that you elect him June 4th.

The Thursday night Whist Club met at the residence of Mrs. A. Baker May 16th. with all members present. After a sumptous luncheon was served, games were played and several high scores made.

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R. J. MURRAY PLAYS IN LUCK

R. J. Murray, Chairman of the P. P. B. A. Local, No. 1, got a break last Tuesday when he had the forethought to call his local meeting one hour ahead of Mr. Snoddy's Safety-First meeting, with the result that Mr. Murray had about forty-five attentive porters which he should have at all meetings. It seems that this is a capitol idea and should be followed out thruout the summer. One of the most vital and important suggestions made during the P. P. B. A. meeting was that Local No. 1 take up the matter with Chicago regarding appointing an investigator for this district to visit the sick. I presume that there is some pay attached to this appointment, and do not know of any man in this district who is more entitled to the appointment than H. E. Washington. Mr. Washington during the many years that he has been on the sick committee is one member of that committee that never fails rain or shine, no matter where you live. He has kindly donated hundreds of gallons of gasoline to visit the sick and if this position should be up to a vote of the men, there is not a possible doubt but what he would be elected hands down. Let the slogan be—WASHINGTON FOR INVESTIGATOR.

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SAFETY-FIRST MEETING

By the time that the safety-first meeting was called to order, the hall was packed uncomfortably, there was not nearly enough seats in the hall to accommodate the men that were there, many standing up by the windows and other places of vantage. The chairman of the Safety-first committee was absent and J. T. Ambrose was asked to take things in charge by Mr. Snoddy, Dist. Supt. A lively meeting was soon under way with many suggestions of an instructive nature brought out. Mr. Ambrose turned the meeting over to Mr. Snoddy who spoke for a short while, and then turned the meeting over to Mr. Robertson, the speaker of the day. His talk was very interesting and he made clear many points along the lines of safety. The writer made a check-up on the porters who let the straw hat bell which was sounded loud and clear on May the 13th. Following are the names of a few of those felt hat babies at the meeting: R. J. Murray; L. High, Watts; Washington; Jasper; W. Glenn; L. W. Davis; H. Knight; W. Carter; J. Bell, Sr.; J. S. Harris; Wyndon; H. E. Washington; King; B. G. Scott; M. E. Jackson; Prescott and Billy McCormick; L. A. Coffin had a felt he wore down in Texas years ago.

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GEO. S. GRANT GETS NOMINATION CERTIFICATE

Geo. S. Grant, Secy. of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, Los Angeles Local, went over the top in the recent primary election as candidate for Member of The Board of Education. Mr. Grant is worthy of the solid support of the railroad man, and all the colored race. He has to his credit fifteen years' residence and business experience in the city of Los Angeles and is running on a platform of HONESTY, EFFICIENCY and DEMOCRACY, Freedom from Economic or Political subjugation. He stand for opposition to corporal punishment and Education to unfold and develop rather than to mold the minds of our future citizens. He has the full endorsement of the Baptist Ministerial Union, the A. M. E. Methodist Ministerial Alliance, the Los Angeles Forum and numerous other clubs and organizations. He is the only representative of the Negro race running for Member of the Board of Education, and if elected will be the best protection for your children's schooling, and the means of them getting a square deal in the public schools of Los Angeles, remember the name GEO. S. GRANT when you vote in the finals.

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LOS ANGELES MAIDS SHORT OF RUNS

The Los Angeles Maids list has dwindled down to 12 maids, and it looks like some of the fair ladies are going to have to do some doubling this summer when the rush comes on. At the present time there are only 10 regular runs in this district with 12 girls to fill them. The maids now operating on the Sunset Limited will also be short of that famous Southern train after June 9th as it will be operated by New Orleans' maids. The New Orleans maids will have their lay-over here in Los Angeles. Some of the maids who are now running on the Sunset have been asked to transfer to Los Angeles and others have been asked to transfer to New Orleans. A general moving house will take place on or before June 9th when the big change goes into effect.

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MANY NEW PORTERS HIRED

Instructor L. A. Coffin has had his hands full lately trying to break in 32 new porters for the summer rush, some are easy to catch on and others are like that famous piece of stone called solid ivory. By and by they catch 'em!

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PILLOW SLIPS

H. E. Fry and A. W. Starks are now running together. Watch your step, Frye.

R. Bradford who hails from Watts, California, will make a flying trip to New York when the rush starts. We hope he sees the statue of Liberty while there, and stays away from them wicked show girls.

When T. D. Starks leaves home now-adays he takes what clothes the thugs left him along with him in his grip. Safety first says Starks.

J. Ponder has been making his headquarters at the Angelus Funeral Home and says if he should die before he wakes, Hill will not have to look for him.

J. W. Watts had the nerve to bump Prescott off line 3460.

E. Ollison must have caught Mr. Ross asleep last week. The writer saw him on the Lark.

W. H. Walker has got his eyes on line 28 to San Diego. What's the attraction, Kid?

Mr. Clarence L. James, mail clerk, residing at 1726 E. 53rd St., is spending his vacation at Albuquerque, N. M. He his his wife and daughter with him, so he should not get lonesome.

E. W. Brackett bumped C. H. Drish from 3460, 3460 must be a popular line.

J. A. Reeves, 934 E. 46th St., is sick in the General Hospital.

N. Arrant is on the sick list at 3211 Morgan St., he is a retired Chicago West porter.

R. Tindall is back on the job again after a period of illness.

The next meeting of the Pullman Porters Benevolent Association will be held at the Y. M. C. A., May 29th, 11:30 A. M.

Porter Glascow was at the Safety-First meeting with his clothes wrapped up in a newspaper. She's funny that way.

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RED CAPS

The season is on, also the red caps vacation season. The list of names grows daily. Mr. Lindsey has added his name to the list and the boys all say that when Lindsey takes a rest it is time for everyone to take a vacation. There is only one name that we are all looking for and have been looking for ever since 1910, but as yet it has not been added.

Mr. T. J. Irvine and Jas. Harding are in Chicago this week en route to New York. We expect to hear great things when they return.

Mr. Bell is leaving on a 30-day furlough and will visit Frisco, Oakland, Portland, Seattle and Spokane.

Somebody said that Sam Thompson was going to Pasadena on the red car line.

After an absence of several days Mr. J. W. Carrothers is back on the job looking fine as a fiddle.

Mr. John Wilson is off on sick leave and spending a few weeks in Elsinore.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Landry are sojourning in New York. Both have enjoyed quite a vacation and the boys are looking for them home soon.

Mr. Fountain Brown is again on duty after several days' absence.

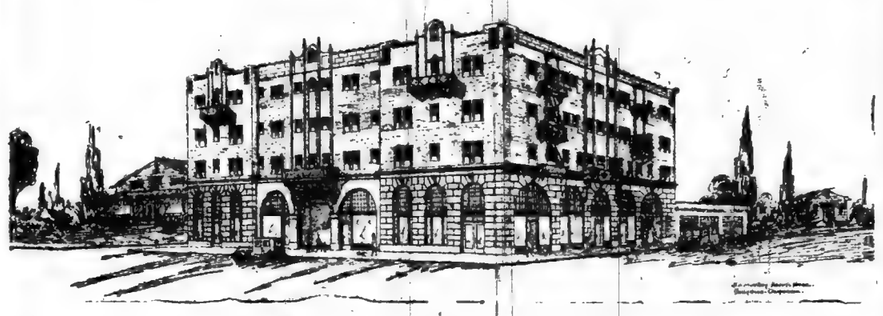
Mr. Giddings is preparing to enter U. S. C. this summer. Poor boy, he is determined to win, because he will not quit. Keep it up, Giddings, a winner never quits and a quitter never wins.

Mr. Clifford Farrar, Mgr. of the Red Caps Baseball nine, was seen not long ago in conference with the president. They both came out smiling. Our report is complete says Mr. Farrar. We played four games and won them all; and just watch our smoke for the big game on May 30th. We understand that Mr. Hugh Gary is out to make a star out of himself, and we ask him to watch his step.

Have you seen Mr. Bacon in his red hot new sport sedan yet? Well, he spent a few days at riverside and took the town by storm. He motored down but we do not know how he got back.

The boys are getting tired on waiting for Mr. Galloway's program; it begins to look like the bunk.

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Motion Pictures Drama

By LAWRENCE F. LAMAR

THE COMMENTATOR

IMPRESSIONS OF THOUGHTS AND THINGS

Newspaper Censors. Unique method adopted by individuals, and small businesses, with a design toward censoring certain newspapers. The method followed is to contract a small advertising program, then threaten a withdrawal of certain news relating to the advertisers bad business policies are not curtailed. In short, they seek to dictate just what news and how colored, should be released. Great scheme. But, how long shall it last? Fortunately for the large number of subscribers to various race papers, it shall stop now! This paper at least, is a metropolitan sheet. It will not be subsidized by any individual, or group of individuals, for mere propaganda purposes. This paper proposes at all times to assist its advretisers. But above all, it shall never forget its long list of subscribers, and shall at all times give them the news, shall at all times give them the news. They really demand it. Scorching hot May days. Days that make dogs go mad. By the way, it wouldn't be such a bad idea if the city authorities would see that most of the stray dogs were rounded up. Dogs are prone to rabies during this time of the year.

Gay, young bloods, who imagine themselves at the height of fashion. Appearing at a formal gathering in Tuxedo and a white waistcoast. And they think they're tight. Ha! Ha!

The Dunbar Hotel. It is no longer the Somerville. An Eagle reporter gets a real break. Invited to accompany one of our leading concert singers, Mr. Edward Jackson, to Pasadena, Sunday, April 28, the reporter was subsequently invited to attend a monthly meeting and breakfast, given by the combined societies of the Friendship Baptist Church. Think he didn't enjoy it. He ate until he fairly slipped down. He is still bragging about their sumptuous board. Passing generation of Negro leaders facing real and genuine revolt from the ranks of its dynamic young men. The crisis is aparent in the killing of young Armster, and the Laizzes Faire attitude adopted by the present race leaders in demanding that justice be done in this case. The threat is to go down in a body to implore the District Attorney to do full justice in the trial of J. O. Dudley. In the interest of justice they will ask the District Attorney to put his most efficient prosecutor on the case.

THE FOUR COVANS—Famous eccentric dancers off to fill several Eastern engagements. Local theatre and cabaret followers had their last opportunity to enjoy the clever performances of these highly entertaining people, last Wednesday night at the Apex Club. They were the honored guest for the Nite Club's regular Professional Nite. They were indeed a rare sensation and the patrons were not a bit hesitant to emphasize the fact that they were a hit. The apening. With them goes one of Los plause they received was almost deaf- Angeles' own clever daughters. Cleo Thompson, one of the latest members to make up this illustrious quartett is expected to more than make good. Eree long they open in Chicago.

QUDE ROBINSON—is the name of the extremely tactful headwaiter at the Apex Club. He is a newcomer here. Just the same we admire his gracious personality immaculate attire, and very pleasant maners. He suggests another score for Curtis Mosby. With this type of men in his employ, he is always good for a safe bit. He teams well with Mr. Oklen Levy, the host of the Club.

CHAS. BUTLER—threatens a vacation. However, we think not. Chas. has been steady sledding for the past six years without a vacation, and we look for that many more strenuous years to pass over his head before he enjoys such a pleasure. Don't kid yourself, Chas. thinking of a vacation. Why, who would you leave in your place? My, man, do you realize that you have not equipped yourself with an understudy? Do you know that the men you keep nearest you have not dared to try to learn anything about your job? Well, they heaven't, they're all afraid of you. The whole bunch are cowards. They haven't the courage to run the job. So, Chas., unless you hurry up and train some youngster, to take the reins while you 'step off,' for a few moments, there won't be any vacation for you, in a long, long time.

CLARENCE MUSE—Master Dramatist, scored one of the great hits recorded at the Lincoln Theatre, last week in his remarkable portrayals of Dr. Jeckle and Mr. Hyde.

Mr. Muse is a recently imported product of New York, brought here to complete "Hearts in Dixie," Wm. Fox all-colored cast movietone production. Since his work in the picture was completed he has been engaged as actor-producer at the Apex Nite Club. Last week, however, he was called back to his first love—the legitimate stage—to play the exacting dual role of Dr. Jeckle and Mr. Hyde. His very excellent work in this play has endeared him forever in the hearts of Los Angeles Theatre goers.

POPO PAT'S—back in town. Some of our citizenry who are numbered among the late arrivals don't know who Papa Pat, as he is familiarly known, is. Others, however, remember when Papa Pat was the only real, honest-to-goodness sheik on the Avenue. Big and handsome; audacious to zenith degree. That was the meagre description needed to describe Pat. In movie circles he was the rage. And a red hot dresser, whether he earned his $75.00 per week or not. I mean, gloves, cane, spats and everything. He is the original Black Man from America, that set the Paris boulevards agog. Papa Pat is in town again after a few years' absence. Says he has been doing a little globe trotting. After a few questions though, he weakened and admitted the new opportunities in the picture was the main lure back in town. And, not the ladies. However, he is just as flashily dressed; just as debonair and just as audacious as ever. He is headed toward the Paramount-Lasky studios now.

SAUNDERS AND BRANDON—That, kind friends, will probably be the title of an act, heading some powerful vaudeville circuit in the near future. For it is no other than the crack dance team of Dick Saunders and Slick Brandon. This same clever pair is now holding forth at the Apex Nite Club. With their clever syncopated dance numbers, they put across some sweet, smooth stuff, that keeps the crowds breathless until they finish, then bring the curtains down 'mid thunderous applause. Their stuff is to a certain extent, extremely rare among colored performers in the West. However, syncopated dance numbers featured by this pair, will soon be all the rage. Slick Brandon is a newcomer here; he is recently from Little Old New York town. Stick together boys, great future predicted.

CHARLIE WITTY—What are we going to do with this boy, Charlie? He is fairly running amuck out here. Folks just go wild when they see this little mere slip of a boy dance with all the ease, perfection, style and the ordinary mannerisms of a veteran trouper. He is just fifteen, but, my how he can dance! And, above all, he has a personality that sells! Curtis Mosby is indeed fortunate to have secured a contract on him for the Apex Club. He is indeed a real and rare sensation.

Colored Extras Suffer When Studios Cut Wage Scale

Some time ago, we called attention to those who were endeavoring to eke out a living through working in pictures, that such a decrease in their wage scale would soon come about. We also intimated that such a wage reduction would not benefit the film industry. However, these same conditions have come about.

The reason why—as we stated in the previous article—the studios should pay a higher wage scale to recognized screen players, is that where the colored actor is concerned opportunities for work are not near as frequent as those for other groups. The Negro actor now-adays has become to a large extent part of the industry. He is not only needed to form accurate backgrounds for stories that are centered around white principals, but, his highly trained talents are demanded for the all-colored cast films being made. The major companies will continue to make all-colored cast pictures, and, hence the more will be the demand for a highly trained colored actor.

Now, these same players in demand, cannot afford to lay around 20 days out of a month on a five dollar per day check. It is near impossible to make such a wage spread. The colored extra on account of this very uncertain time of employment, compared to the opportunities of the white extra, receive a higher rate of pay. His type is rarer, and chances of getting him to appreciate the rules regarding returning to work, for re-takes, continuations, weather permitting and etc., is much slimmer.

However, what can we, the press, do? The extras that are concerned, refusd to become interested in their own problems. Oh, well, let them suffer. But the movie world won't. You can bet your bottom dollar on that.

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"The Divorce Question" At The Lincoln Theatre

The famous Lafayette Players are starting the final three weeks of their engagement at the Lincoln Theatre next Monday night, when "The Diverce Question" has its opening performance. The management announces that Sunday night, June 16th, this group of versatile performers, who have scored repeatedly in dramatic, comedy and musical productions since their arrival last August, will leave Los Angeles for the summer months.

The final three weeks of the Lafayette troupe's engagement promise to be outstanding ones and Lincoln patrons are urged to witness the remaining attractions without fail. "The Divorce Question" opening Monday evening is another of those powerful dramatic vehicles in which the talented Lafayette Players score so triumphantly.

McGuire's drama is a powerful structure of proven facts and he has woven them into a tensely interesting and forceful play that entertains from start to finish. "The Divorce Question" is not merely a lecture on the futility of divorce, nor does it "preach." There is a real message interwoven throughout the action of the play but at the same time theatre goers are a no time under the impression that they are being "lectured". The problems that confront the characters in "The Divorce Question" are similar to those that you hear about in every day life — problems that are so real and startling it is impossible to ignore them, as the author points out in "The Divorce Question."

Evelyn Preer has an appealing role in the play, characterizing "Mamie," a waif of the streets and Edward Thompson plays "Dopey Joe." Father Jerome, the kindly old pastor, admits them to the sacristy of his church, in the opening act of the play. Just as "Herbert Lockwood" and his divorced wife are leaving. The Lockwoods who have separated fifteen years before have been telling Father Jerome of the two children whom they have left with relatives after the divorse was granted, and who have disappeared completely. They leave before the real identity of "Mamie" and "Dopey Joe" are revealed to "Father Jerome."

Sidney Kirkpatrick appears as the kindly priest; Malcolm Patton portrays "Herbert Lockwood," and Laura Bowman is seen as his divorced wife, Cleo Desmond, Charles Olden Lawrence Criner and Arthur Ray also have prominent roles in "The Divorce Question."

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COMMENTS

(Continued from Page Eight)

We were handed a clipping recently and in looking over it we read that the writer was reminiscing over some of the past happenings of the "Old Los Angeles." It was a revision of the colored fiestas which were the glory and pride of the early citizens, who had imbibed the spirit of the pleasure loving Dons and Senoritas and gave vent to it through carnivals of fun. As we read down the list faces and forms long forgot and incidents that ceased to be remembered came before us vividly. The blare of trumpets, beat of drums and the plaudits of the spectators along the routs. We remembered with what avidity the promoters of the Race display entered into the occasion and entered fully into the carvival spirit. It was that same spirit of cooperation among the pioneers of Los Angeles Race citizens that made it possible, in a civic way, to be as free from the racial taint of prejudice as it is. On reading further the reminiscer makes mention of an incident in which he errs. If the queen of the fiesta was "a most beautiful queen" the young lady who represented the "Group" was a regal one and she was attended by as pretty a bevy of children as any race can produce. The late Bob Wilkins, and I think, Charlie Bird, and the writer were standing within twenty feet of where the teams of horses shyed and when it looked as if a serious accident might happen pushed through the crowd. It was all over in an instant, and every one was admiring the then Miss Wilson; for her courage in pacifying and calming the children attending her. We are very sure that the "Reminiser" is mixed up in the statement that Miss Wilson deserted her throne. It is obvious that it was far more dangerous for hed to leap from that height than it was to stay put. We remember that even the little tots caught the spirit of their queen and went through he ordeal with the stoicism of young Spartans. Yes brother: Those were the days! Days when co-operation was spelled with a capital "C". And things were accomplished.

Strange as it may seem; every literary award that has been made so far has tended to some feature of Negro life. And they have been written by white authors. "Scarlet Sister Mary" by Miss Peterson, has the first prize of $1,000 for the best book and Steven Benet volume of pems "John Brown's Body" received a like prize. There is a mine of musical and literary wealth in our race lore and it is being exploited, poorly, by people who think that they know but who have only scratched the surface of the hidden gems. It won't be long before one of the race who, while imbibing the necessary cultural knowledge, will scrapeoff the veneer and give us the true Negro book. They are forming: Every year they are growing closer to the mark, and some bright morning a Race author will awake to find the wreath of literary fame dangling before his eyes. The great trouble so far is, we can't get away from the "Apeing." Can't "be Yourself."

Returning to the subject of cooperation: A splendid sign that the Negro is rapidly learning its value is shown in the merging of the two insurance companies, Liberty Life of Illinois and Supreme Life of Ohio. They were merged under the laws governing like institutions in Ohio and the merger was signed by the Governor and Commissioner of Insurance. Every day there is placed before the eyes of the Race business mn the value of concerted work. It is the era of big things and no individual is capable of coping with the power of big money. We have in mind firms of several decades of good standing in the commercial and financial world who have found that it is impossible to compete with the modern treand of business and alowed themselves to be swallowed up in the big max. The individual laundry which used to do a thriving business has found that it is more profitable to merge with the other two or three in the community than to go it alone. As with that industry so with many others. The little fellow has small chance.

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Woman is Beauty. Like the glow of an evening sunset; like the perfume of the summer rose; like the dazzle and brilliance of rubies, diamonds, and precious jewels; she charms and quickens our aesthetic instincts. By her influence beast-men are becoming human-men, and by her influence human-men will become Men Divine.

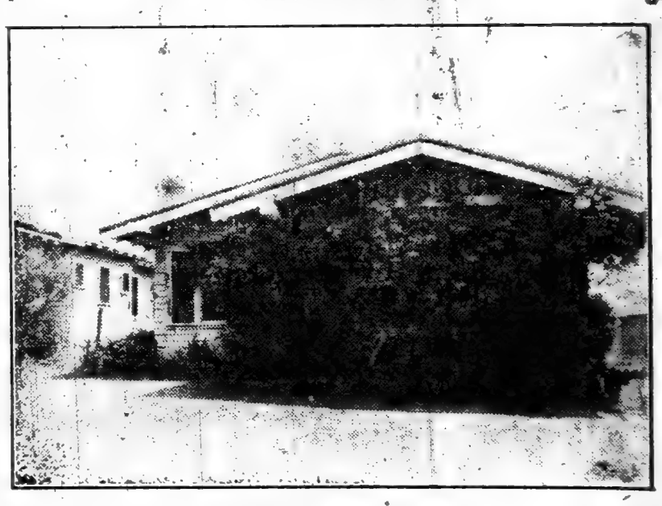
Man is Strength and Logic. Woman is Beauty and Spiritual Institution. Man is power, force and energy. Woman is gentleness, love and idealism. Man rules by might. She, by the power of persuasion. Man is the stone foundation and the steel frame work of the building of married relationship. She is the adorning lattice-work hat gives tone and color to the structure.

The ideal manhood embraces and absorbs femininity. The ideal womanhood adds to itself masculinity. Man needs feminine grace and charm to refine and polish his strength. Woman neds masculine strength to reinforce and invigorate her Beauty. Each is the missing link in the life of the other; without the one the other could not endure.

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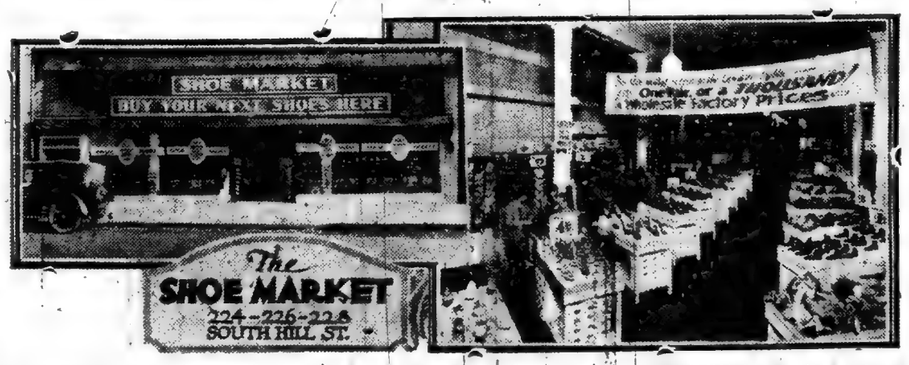
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VOTE FOR THE BONDS Nos. 1 And 2 ON BALLOT

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PORTER NOT A KLANSMAN

(BY: M. J. O.—STAFF CORRESPONDENT)

Your staff corespondent who was assigned to the task of looking up candidate John C. Porter and his affiliation with the Ku Klux Klan, after due investigation begs leave to report that Mr. Porter not only disclaims a membership therein, but further states that the organization when stripped of its mask, is so hideous and un-American that no red-blooded American would for a moment remain within its folds.

In the very beginning of this pernicious organization, the cry went forth on every hand for the getting together of a body of citizens for the upholding of American ideals, supporting the Constitution; this catch phrase hood-winked many who came forth and on discovery of robes and masks dropped it, not unlike a hot potato. Frm what we could glean this was the situation with thousands, and tato. From what we could glean this discern who has not fallen into this trap.

Our investigation of his antecedants, his life and environment, discloses that he is far from the type of citizenship which would belong to such an organization as the Klan. He is clean-cut and outspoken for tolerance and even handed justice for all.

In our quest we overlooked nothing and we are satisfied beyond per adventure that John C. Porter lacks all of the elements which would qualify him as a member of the Ku Klux Klan. Far from it, or otherwise he would not be one of the directors and supporters of an Orphans' Home conducted in the interests of the Colored people.

We write, therefore, not because of any partisanship in favor of Mr. Porter, but solely for the purpose of doing justice to one whom we regard as a square shooter.

"Let those without Sin cast the first stone," said the Savior. With this rule in force there would be few persons of the white race who could qualify upon the question in point.

We further found that Mr. Porter was not in league with Bob Shuler or any of his cohorts. As a matter of fact according to both of these gentlemen, they have not talked together 15 minutes during all of their lives. This being so, there is really no ground to claim Shuler would dictate to Mr. Porter.

Therefore, we approach election day with our eyes open and fully informed upon the situation to advise all persons to cast their ballot unhobbled of all prejudice, rancor and hate.

Therefore yor correspondent verily believes that in the person of John C. Porter, that if elected Los Angeles has the promise of a clean cut Christian gentlemen for Mayor, and who will admit of no dictation from Bob Shuler or any other person in the function of his office.

Two Officers Hurt As Car Hits Pole In Avoiding Crash

Frantically trying to avoid striking a motorist who evidently had not heard their siren, Detective Lieutenants C. S. Brodie and A. W. Kriewald of Lincoln Heights police were seriously injured today when their speeding automobile skidded into a curb, hurled across a parking and crashed into a telephone pole.

The two officers were following a police ambulance. At River and Dayton streets a car driven by William A. Herring of 2710 Berkeley street suddenly darted directly in front of the call car.

Water and Power For Los Angeles

Realizing the importance of supporting the Municipal Power and Water systems, loyal citizens are lining up solidly in support of propositions 1 and 2, the Water and Power bonds to be voted June 4, according to civic and business leaders from every section of the city.

Only through adoption of the power bonds can Los Angeles prepare itself to receive the benefits of Boulder Dam development, it was pointed out by Frank E. Weymouth, former chief of the United States Reclamation Service and now chief hydraulic engineer of the department of water and power.

Emphasis is placed on the fact that water and power bonds do not increase taxes. The City Charter provides that all principal and interest charges must be paid from the earnings of the Department of Water and Power and not from taxes.

Investment of funds derived from the water and power bond issues will provide necessary additions and betterments to the Municipal system, it was stated.

"When the citizens of Los Angeles vote "yes" on Propositions 1 and 2 at the polls June 4, they are voting to maintain wholesome business and employment conditions," said H. A. Van Norman, general manager of the Department of Water and Power.

With adequate facilities to meet the growing needs of Los Angeles we will continue serving the consumers with pure wholesome water at low rates and will provide cheap electricity for home and factory.

"Los Angeles now enjoys the distinction of being among the first 12 industrial cities in the United States. Cheap power has been chiefly responsible for this growth. Your Municipal Department of Water and Power serves more than 95 per cene of all industries in Los Angeles. We can not hope to continue serving cheap power unless we have the necessary facilities to work with. Approval of both Propositions 1 and 2 will enable us to go ahead without interruption.

Seven Year Old Girl in Piano Recital

Little Sara Winnifred, the 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lumpkin, 1646 E. 52nd St., entertained an enthusiastic gathering at 8th and Towne A. M. E. Church on Sunday evening when she made her first appearance as a concert pianiste. After hearing her performance her audience was unanimous in acclaiming her a real piano virtuoso. Among the selections rendered were: "Etude" by Friml; "On the Meadow" by Lichner; "In the Camp of the Gypsies," by Behr; "Veil Dance" by Wright; "Gertrude's Dream," by Beethoven, etc.

Sara Winnifred whose piano studies started less than a year ago with the Brooks Conservatory, 1334 E. 48th St., is being taught by Ethel Brooks of 1334 E. 48th St., who is also teacher of Sara's 8-year-old brother, Theodore, who won the Silver Medal as 2nd prize in the great California Eisteddfod Contests and of Antell Marshall who won the Gold Medal as 1st prize in the same contests. Theodore playing the violin and Antell the piano, they being the only 2 of the race to have ever won medals in these California Eisteddfod Contests.

Hotel Somerville Re-Christened

The management of the former Somerville Hotel, gave a big blow out on last Tuesday evening, which was termed a formal opening of the newly named Dunbar Hotel. Nieh unto 200 persons responded to the invitations which had been sent out.

As a flavor to the situation Bonelli partisans had their nominee present who dilivered a stirring address in behalf of his candacy, also Mr. Werner candidate for City Attorney. Other councilmanic and city officials were present.

The Press was represented by the presence of Fred C. Williams, Hon. F. M. Roberts and J. B. Bass.

Quite a few short addresses were made by various persons who were called upon by Attorney Willis O. Tyler who was the master of ceremonies fr the occasion. Curtis Mosby and his famous Blue Blowers put on a scintilating program of catchy musical numbers.

Miss Carolyn Snowden favored in one of her inimitable songs likewise Miss Albertine Pickens, also Mr. Skinner and Mr. Hohn with his Emperors of harmony.

A sumptous feast was spread by the well known and favorite cateress Mrs. Burdette.

The management is to be congratulated for the evening's entertainment and all left feeling that the Dunbar is on its way as the premier hotel of America.

Girls' Day At The Independent Church

With Margaret Bain as leader and Dorothy Johnston, chm. program, Girls Day at Independent again went over with a bang! Last Sunday interested spectators packed the auditorium morning and evening to witness the affair.

The morning program was well carried out. Miss Nannie B. Hughes, the speaker, used as her subject "The Unclean," which she handled nicly. Louise Smith really directed the mammoth Girls Chorus of 80 in some wonderful musical numbers with Dorothea McCullough at the organ.

The evening program was rendered in form of an ocean voyage which proved quite unique and interesting. At 7:30 the church was crowded beyond capacity to witness the launching of the "U. S. S. Girlogue" ship making its first round the world journey with the girls as passengers.

Stops were made at China, Spain, Russia, Hawaii, Alaska, and Mystic India where the natives of each port entertained the passengers. "American Night" aboard ship brought out remarkable talent among the girls.

After this most splendid program the judges rendered their decision between the boys and girls, (boys day being the Sunday previous). The winner was decided by points—accession, morning and evening program, system and finance. The Girls were the winners having 93 points to the boys 63.

So ended another day at Independent Church, where the young people reign supreme.

GENTRY STRENGTH IS GROWING

ELECTION TO COUNCIL PREDICTED

A tremendous swing of Strength and support to James R. Gentry, noticeable throughout the Eighth District in ever-growing volume for the last week, indicates Gentry's election to City Council by a comfortable majority, according to the Gentry headquarters. Gentry's strength is increasing by leaps and bounds in every part of the district.

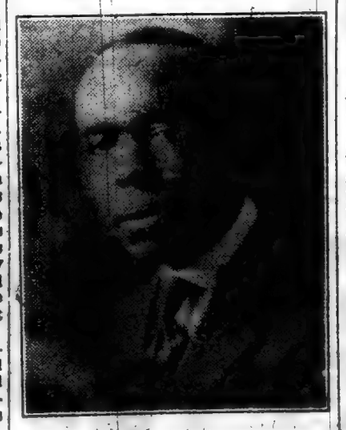
"Gentry will go over by a majority of several thousand votes," declared Campaign Manager L. W. Barclay in a statement issued Tuesday. "His fight is not against a man who was elected to Council by the people, but against a political appointee, named by the present city council to finish out the unexpired term of a retiring official.

"Gentry is recognized as an able, conscientious, progressive man, and goes into the election with the backing of hundreds of property owners and business men in the Eighth District, and with the endorsements of organized labor, the railroad brotherhoods, the Municipal League, and other outstanding organizations interested in civic affairs in Los Angeles.

"In asking the support of the people of the Eighth District for James R. Gentry, we are asking support for a man who is a property owner, a resident of the district for more than ten years, and a man who has for years been active in community affairs. He understands the needs and problems of his district and of the city, and has for years been active in community affairs. He understands the needs and problems of his district and of the city, and has a progressive viewpoint on public affairs.

"James R. Gentry, from all indications, will be elected to City Council from this district next Tuesday, and our committee asks all friends of progressive government to go to the polls and cast their votes for him."

An active campaign is being carried on by the Eighth District Citizens Committee, organized by a group of prominent property owners and business men to promote the Gentry candidacy, with A. H. Hanson as Chairman.



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SOMERVILLE FIGHTS BACK

Sues To Regain Hotel; Alleges Fraud

According to complaint filed in the Superior Court on May 24th, the number of which is 279273, an action was started by the Somerville Finance and Investment Company, a corporation, and J. A. Somerville, acting for himself, against Chas. Thomas Sutton, Pearl Margaret Sutton, Harry B. Kronick, Howard H. Krohick, Thomas H. Robbins, Daniel Harris, Lincoln Hotel Corporation of America, a corporation, et al, as defendants.

Beside the usual legal terms stating a cause for action, among the other allegations are that the defendants obtained the Hotel by fraudulent means and go forth in detail to name the manner in which the Hotel was acquired by the defendants.

Upon the filing of an answer which will be in about ten days, the date of the trial will be set and sensations are promised galore.

In our next issue we will give a complete resume of the Hotel situation including the Howard suit and the version of the Kronicks in the situation.

Universal Support For the Bonds

Men and women prominent in all walks of life in Los Angeles have heartily and enthusiastically indorsed the $17,500,000 power bond issue to be voted upon June 4th, as propositions 1 and 2.

In all endorsements emphasis is placed on the fact that the water and power bonds will not increase taxes. It is pointed out that the law says all interest and principal charges on the water and power bonds MUST be paid from the earnings of the department of water and power and NOT from taxes.

The bonds are neccessary to provide funds to keep pace with the industrial and business growth of Los Angeles, it was pointed out.

The money will be invested in the next three years in betterments and additions to the water and electric systems. Thus large numbers of persons will be employed and the business situation in Los Angeles greatly benefited.

Among the more than 200 citizens who have endorsed the water and power bonds are:: Dr. Vada J. Somerville, dentist; Mrs. Sinclaire White Murdock, violinist; Mme. Ethel Riley Pinchback, Camile Fitzgiles, Leola C. Longress, Adamandia Sickos, Edythe A. Thompson, Mary R. Valentine, Dora McDonald, Mabel Wall, Rose Hisserick, Florence Muckland, Talitha Walton, Tomice Anderson, Ida Billups, Katie Hill, M. L. Brandon, Laura E. Smith, Venora E. Banks, Betty Smith, M. S. Holman, Elizabeth Jones, Titus Alexander.

Madams Regina Jackson, Amy Cushnil, Rose Coleman, Para Lee Wallace, Lucille Howard, Nellie Leonard, Hattie B. Wesley, Grace Farley, R. A. Rhone, Mary E. Montgomery, Elizabeth B. Hill, Henrietta Garnett, Alice Smith, Winona F. Winder, Pearl Hill, Bessie G. Westbrook, Helen B. Johnson, Zella S. Boyer, Ella Thistle, Angetta Breedlove, Eva Overton Solomon, Elisabeth L. Brown, Mattie S. Nelson, xcutive secretary Y. W. C. A.; Mamie V. White, American Legion Auxiliary; Lulu Slaughter, president Sojourner Truth Working Girls Home;

Dora V. Carrissee, I. C. Mitchell, Zella M. Taylor, secretary N. A. A. C. P.; Beatrice S. Thompson, Charlotte A. Bass, publisher California Eagle; Adele B. Ashford, Irene A. Freeman, Lelia F. Walsh, Barbara Davis, Louise Jackson, Alma N. Robinson.

Misses Mattie May Sharp, Sadie Harris, Estelle Montague, R. C. Jefferson, Girls' Reserve Secretary Y. W. C. A.; Frances Henderson, Jozelle C. Thomas, Dr. Alice W. Garrott.

W. H. Johnson, Syl M. Stewart; the Rev. Emanuel Hall, W. M. McKinney, the Rev. W. T. Cleghorn, Dr. B. A. Jordon, Dr. J. W. Rout, Hon. R. L. Andrews, R. R Smallwood, George A. Beavers, Jr.; C. C. J. Williams, W. H. Joyce, George W. Snell, Dr. A. C. Garrott, Capt. Jackson S. Taylor, Ford M. White, Capt. Anthony H. Kyle, Frank W. Rivers, Leslie W. Hurd, Martin V. Turner, Charles W. Wheeler, Capt. William W. Glenn, A. Hartley Jones, Harry Blodgett, James A. R. Welch, W. C. Blodgett, Attorneys Curtis C. Taylor and Erskine S. Ragland, Clarence S. Smith, Dr. W. F. Watkins.

The Rev. Dr. J. M. Riddle, the Rev. Dr. E. E. Burkhalter, H. E. Rakeshaw, John W. Fowler, R. B. Robinson, Jr.; William O. Brothers, Mack Murphy, the Rev. William D. Carter, Titus Alexander, Henry Brown, Laurence F. LaMar, William J. Adamson, Dr. A. J. Booker, J. R. Akers, W. W. Burns, George Henderson, Alonezo Adams, Benjamin Franklin, O. L. Banks, Ellridge Lee, Paul M. Irvin, Dr. Albert Baumann, P. O. Holt, Norman O. Houston, William Nickerson, Jr., Dr. H. C. Hudson, Dr. Elbert B. Liddell, Elijah A. Cooper, A. J. Harris, J. H. Coleman.

A. R. Dennis, the Rev. Thomas A. Greene, former secretary Y. M. C. A., James W. McGregor, editor "Flash"; Harry Levette, western executive Associated Negro Press; J. B. Bass, editor California Eagle; Dr. John F. Taylor; Leon Whitaker, attorney; Dr. Hugh A. Bell, William Frambo, John Morse, William Thomas, E. Wood, E. Lambert.

James J. Richardson, R. J. Craft, Wayman Barefield, James A. Harvey, Robert J. Hogans, Ben C. Bigbee, Samuel May, E. E. Page, E. W. Rhone, B. A. Lewis, H. Lattimore, C. L. Hudgins, R. S. Webster, Harry G. Johnson, William Hill, Adolphus Westbrook, Eli Brown, James Scott, A. Brown, Frederick Bender, Capt. William E. Hall, Clarence Brooks, Henry M. Brooks, Drs. W. J. Benton, F. R. Whiteman, F. M. Eggleston, H. H. Fowler.

George S. Grant, the Rev. Dr. E. E. Driver, the Rev. Dr. William R. Carter, the Rev. Dr. T. L. Griffith, the Rev. L. M. Curtis, the Rev. Richard H. Wade, the Rev. Frank James, Dr. Isadore C. Mitchell, William T. Fulk, Walter B. Smith, B. B. Bratton, Geo. H. Longress, Achilles N. Sickos, Will Stovall, W. M. Austin, attorney; W. E. Sair, Hayward Thompson, Curtis H. Moore, George White, John McClain, William H. Fiers, J. J. Hisserick, George Shack.

William H. Sterling, John McDaniel, W. H. Joyce, Henry L. Brooks, William G. Kelly, Harry L. Spurlock, Jr., James A. Horton, Claude C. Williams, C. H. Anderson, Robert A. Jenkins, Ralph W. Sharp, Earl Hancck, A. W. Willis, William Taylor, E. J. Miller, C. A. Hutchinson, E. H. Perry, F. W. O'Brien, James A. Taylor, Isom Smith, William F. Howard, Arthur F. Cadres, D. C. Hodge, F. D. Rogers, William Carter, Lois Foley, Melvin Earls, Sam Henderson, W. D. Fisher, Robert W. Johnson, Rufus Estes.

[EDITOR'S NOTE: While we have chosen not to inject our personal views in these columns during this campaign, we wish it clearly understood that we personally have no desire to have the appearance of straddling the fence, or for any person to guess as to our position. We are therefore frank to state that we supported Wm. G. Bonelli in the primary and we have no reason in thinking any less of his capacity now and he therefore is our choice for Mayor at the polls on next Tuesday.—J. B. BASS.]

- ON THE SIDEWALK -

By C. A. B.

THE LOS ANGELES WHITE Owners Association met again Monday evening, May 27th at Rhodes Hall and Councilman Evan Lewis was the sensation of this meeting.

Mr. Lewis said in part that he knew the Blacks were against him and that he did not want their votes. He said he had enough white votes to elect him and further appealed to whites present by stating that when he was elected he would work harder than ever on the proposition of race segregation. "I will show these Blacks that we CAN keep them out. I knew Central avenue thirty years ago when it was all white and property in that section then was worth much more than it is now."

"Property on Broadway now," further stated Mr. Lewis, "is worth from $1500 to $2000 a front foot and on Central avenue about $150 a front foot."

Mr. Lewis' contention was that the presence of Blacks on Broadway would mean the reduction of property rates on a par with Central avenue.

In spite of the fact that Mr. Lewis declared that he did not want the Negro votes, he did not hesitate to wage war against his opponent J. R. Gentry, who, he claimed, was circulating propaganda against him.

We suggest that all Negroes living in the Furlong Tract district see to it that Mr. Lewis is not burdened with a single Negro vote. Not only refuse to vote for him yourself, but get all busy informing Negroes why they should not vote for Mr. Lewis as he is telling members of the White Owners Association why they should segregate Negroes.

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OTHER BUSINESS discussed in the White Owners Association last Monday evening was the report of district workers who brought in reports to the effect that of the 231 streets to be worked by them with petitions to be signd by white owners, only fifteen had been successfully filled. The workers claimed that in streets where Blacks owned property whites signed readily, but in other cases they were not bothered. It was suggested that Negroes be sent out as canvassers because they could do it more successfully than whites and that the Association would have no trouble getting them at $10.00 per day.

Evidently the poor whites composing the personnel of this organization have no faith in the Negro's fidelity to himself and his group.

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IN BRAZEN HEADLINES on the front page of Wednesday evening Herald there appeared a short story telling how 500 men stormed Tennessee jail and lynched Joe Boxley, 19 year old Negro youth of Alamo.

Boxley was, of course, accused of the fixed crime with which all Negroes are accused when there is to be a lynching festival. They have said, on with the lynching.

In the organized war against crime in the country it is believed that President Hoover will speak out against the pernicious practice of lynching and burning humans.

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WHEN WE are refused proper courtesies in our large and most pretentious down-town stores, it is but the handwriting on the wall of time calling attention to the fact that it is time for us to do something for ourselves.

The white man is tired making our hats, shoes and dresses. Can't we make some for ourselves?

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THE PRESENCE of Fred Frank, wining and dining at the political opening of the Dunbar Hotel, Tuesday evening, was about as obnoxious to some as is the presence of Bob Shuler "hob-nobbing" over the radio for Porter.

At least there was one person present who had not forgotten that it was this gentleman who managed to segregate the six Negroes present at the banquet of the New City Hall opening.

Mr. Frank was not segregated at the Dunbar, but had a high seat at the table close to one of the gentlemen he was responsible for segregating at the Biltmore.

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TWO CHRCHES ENTER RALLY CONTEST

What promises to be one of the most interesting and enthusiastic financial Rallies ever held in the city is now beginning between Wesley Chapel Methodist Church ad Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church. It was the result of a challenge made recently by Dr. R. W. Underwood, pastor of Phillips Temple to the congregation and Pastor of Wesley on the occasion of the C. M. E. and A. M. E. Zion Night during the Forty-first Anniversary Services recently held at Wesley.

Pastor Shaw and his people immediately took up the challenge. Contest Committees have been appointed in each church, the period during which the rally is to last had been set, June 1 to July 16, and each Church is now mobilizing its forces for one of the fiercest and yet friendly battles in the history of our city.

This Sunday night, the Opening guns of battle will be fired. Pastor Shaw and people will abandon their evening services and pitch tents in a Union Service in the very stronghold of the enemy. Phillips Temple Choir assisted by Wesley's Fire Department will lead the singing. Pastor Shaw will preach and a general friendly fight is expected. Come and see.

STATEMENTS OF OPPOSING PASTORS

Pastor Shaw makes the following statement: "The Challenge to enter this financial drive was issued by Pastor Underwood in my Church. I felt I would be a coward if I did not accept it. I at once consulted with my Official Board concerning the matter and it heartilly agreed that no such challenge should be made in our Church and not be accepted. I realize that we are pitted against one of the pluckiest group of people to be found anywhere, and yet if we are forced to fight we may die but we will die facing the enemy in a manly manner. My people and I must win."

PASTOR UNDERWOOD'S STATEMENT OF CHALLENGE

My Choir and I were invited over to Wesley M. E. Church to participate in its 41st Anniversary: this we did, my choir did the singing for the night. I was congratulating Wesley and pastor for their wonderful achievement, etc., whereas I spoke of my church and members fine success in their last undertaking, which was a three-weeks' contest between the men and women, netting $1116. I said, I had a working set of people, and would challenge any church in town with them. The thought, however, came out of me spontaneously, but after Pastor Shaw took me up on it, remembering I had opened my mouth and "it could not go back," I took the matter before my Official Board and the Board immediately accepted the proposition—Hence the Contest.

It is not numbers that count, but dollars.

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JUNE 4th

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Pasadena Section

An interview with Rev. W. D. Carter of Friendship Baptist Church and chairman af the investigating committee.

THE SWIMMING POOL

In some way the order went in effect at John Muir Junior High school and also at President High School and Junior College prohibiting the colored boys and girls swimming in the pool with the white students. We, Dr. Moor, Lewis, Dickerson, Jordan and myself went direct to the principal of John Muir and investigated him and found that that was such an order there. The reason was not on account of bad conduct of the colored students had asked for segregation as the white students. Their excuse was that they felt the order was for the best interests of all concerned, inasmuch as a minority of the white stulents had osked for segregation. Of course, the principal stated that the order was not of his making.

We next went to the superintendent of city schools, a very pleasant, agreeable man. He disclaimed any knowlege of the matter, stating that no such order had gone from his office and he prefered that we make no outspoken statement that might cause a dissention to arise.

He then referred us to the athletic instructors, who were in charge of the physical science department. He expressed himself of the opinion that the order was for the best interest of all concerned.

We, the committee, then went to the Board of Education. They had taken no action whatsoever in the matter and expressed the opinion that if we would take the matter to a test, they would run out all the water in the various pools and there would be swimming for no one. After all, we found out that it might be the best for us to let the matter rest there.

We then went to our lawyers, Attys. Jones and Philips, and asked them to investigate each and every member of the Board of Education. They reported that all the members were against segregation and all had promised to lend their support to our cause. So, the autcome of the situation was that the students would go on to their various swimming classes as before.

Ten Reasons Why You Should Elect Perry Thomas Municipal Judge, Division 7



1. BECAUSE he has been a Successful Practicing Attorney for more than ten years.

2. BECAUSE as a Member of the City Planning Commission, he has exercised judicial functions.

3. BECAUSE he has been Senior Deputy City Attorney and is thoroughly familiar with the problems of your city government.

4. BECAUSE he was reared in the atmosphere of Law and Justice—He is the son of Judge W. H. Thomas, formerly Associate Justice of the District Court of Appeal.

5. BECAUSE his long experience as a Senior Deputy City Attorney and Planning Commissioner has reveeled his ability as well as his integrity.

6. BECAUSE he has received the indorsement of hundreds of lawyers, judges and scores of the city't leading citizens and civic organizations among which is the Federated Voters League consisting of seven distinct covic organizations, all of which urge that you give him a chance to prove worth and ability.

7. BECAUSE he is and always has been fair, just, and upright in all his contacts with his fellow men.

8. BECAUSE he can never be swayed, dominated or coerced by intrenched selfish interests, political gangs, bosses or cliques.

Perhaps it was the intention of the physical science department to start a movement going and if we did not say anything, to push it to its limits. I don't think they fell there would be so much opposition and truly believe the order would have held if we had not taken hold of it in time. There is among certain whites the hope of segregation of schools, which we were assured would never be.

Reported by Rebecca Hatton.

The A. M. E. Church held their May rally banquet Monday evening, May 27, honoring Bishop H. B. Parks, D. D., senior bishop of A. M. E. church. Although unable to attend, the bishop was represented by proxy by one of the local ministers.

The feature of the evening was the singing of spirituals by the Pasadena Community Chorus of 60 voices, conducted by Prof. Jones, of Los Angeles. At the conclusion of the program refreshments were served in the social hall.

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Rev. E. W. Moore, pastor of the Metropolitan church, preached a sermon Monday evening at 7 p. m. in the clubroom of the W. C. T. U., young peoples' branch, 1071 North Fair Oaks avenue. His remarks were well received by the members of the other race.

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A Program of Negro poems and Spirituals was rendered by the Male Quartett f the Utica Normal and Industrial Institute, Monday evening, at the First Congregational Church chapel (white).

They were indeed a credit to our race.

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Mrs. Frances Parker is steadily improving and is able to sit up for one hour each day.

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Mrs. Fanola Crawford is home from the hospital, and doing very nicely.

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Mrs. P. Taylor is well on the road to complete recovery from her recent operation.

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Mrs. J. W. Henderson, of 183 West Claremont, left Wednesday morning from the Santa Fe station to visit her old home in Henderson, Kentucky. She intends to extend her visit thru the month of June, attending the graduation of her nephew, and to return about the first of July making short visits in Chicago, Denver and Salt Lake. Her many friends wish her God speed and a pleasant trip.

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The Cosmopolitan club held their banquet last Friday evening, at the Eva Ann Tea Room, 31 West Claremont. The banquet was held in honor of their president, Mrs. J. W. Henderson, who is leaving for her home in Kentucky. There were 45 who attended to bid her farewell and wish her a pleasant trip.

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LABOR ENDORSES JUDGE McDILL

With an intensive speaking campaign which is taking him into every section of the city and before from four to five groups of voters daily, Judge William G. McDill is making an unusually agressive fight for reelection to the municipal bench this week. Election day is Tuesday, June 4th.

Judge and Mrs. McDill were the guests of honor at a luncheon at the Polly Ann Tea Room on West Seventh Street Saturday, which was attended by about fifty of the most important club and society women of Los Angeles. Among those who paid tribute in speeches to the splendid record of Judge McDill were Mrs. Haskell Freeman, Mrs. Ernest Oliver, Mrs. Walter Young, Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish and Miss Ida Wright Jones.

Mrs. Charles Irving Walker, assisted by Mrs. William Reeve, acted as hostess.

Among the endorsements added to Judge McDill's support this week have been those of the Central Labor Council, the Allied Printing Trades Council, the Building Trades Council and the Metal Trades Council.

In all of his speeches Judge McDill is calling attention to the fact that his opponent, Wilbur C. Curtis, a young attorney, is in no way related to or has any connection with Judge Curtis D. Wilbur, former Secretary of the Navy, and former Chief Justice of the California Supreme Court.

Fire Chief Scott Makes Mild Request

Chief Engineer Ralph J. Scott of the Los Angeles Fire Department has requested the voters to give their approval to Proposition No. 3 on the June 4 ballot.

This proposition, said Chief Scott, is merely a plan of ironing out some of the wrinkles that have developed since the adoption of the two platoon ordinance approximately fifteen years ago. Its approval will not modify the present workings of the deparfment in any sense, but will merely legislate the very necessary work how being done by the Fire Prevention Bureau, Arson Investigation and other activities that were not contemplated at the time the original ordinance was drafted.

"Because of the fact that there is no opposition to this Amendment," said Chief Scott, no intensive campaign will be waged to bring about the adoption. We feel that we have the confidence of the public and therefore a brief statement to the effect that its approval by the voters will not modify the present fire department operations should suffice."

The Federated Voters agree and recommend the same by R. G. LaMar, Secretary.

Mme. C. J. Walker Agents Honor Atty. F. B. Ransom

The visit of Atty. Ransom, manager of the Mme. C. J. Walker Co., was indeed a rare treat to the agents and all of Los Angeles as well as along the coast. Our faithful national representative, Mrs. Alice C. Burnette had an interesting program arranged on his arrival.

He delivered two inspiring messages, St. Paul Baptist Church, May 14—"The Advancing Negro"; May 15—New Hope Baptist Church, "The Negro Facing a New Day." Those who sat under the sound of his voice, went away with food for thought. On Tuesday night, May 14 more than twenty-five Walker agents entertained their manager with a midnite banquet at Burdette's private dining room, Dunbar Hotel, there he had a conference with the agents and shop owners, it was indeed a beautiful affair. In conection with the program of May 15 was the climax featuring Juanita Allen Lyric Soprano, and fashion exhibit.

New Hope was on elaborate display for the occasion. The shop owners were creators of individual hair styles portraying the modes of 1929. This was followed by a popularity contest featuring Mrs. Mamie Wilson, and Miss Catherine G. Allen, proceeds for benefit of New Hope Baptist Church. As a remembrance the agents presented Mrs. Alice C. Burnette a gold necklace and a silver flower bowl to Mrs. Catherine G. Allen for her past services as president of the Walker Club, which was reorganized into the National Beauty Culturist Benevolent Association Union 23 by Mrs. A. C. Barnette, National representative.

The charming balloon dance given Tuesday, May 21st. at the Sojourner Truth Home by a group of young women of the Phys-Art-Lit-Mor Club was highly successful.

A beautiful boudoir pillow was given to the lady who danced longest with her balloon intact. A delightful evening was enjoyed by all, and the many friends of this group are looking forward to their next affair.

Mrs. S. L. Eggleston, D. G. M. N. G. of California Jurisdiction, is now making her official visits in the northern part of the State, and reports that the outlook for Odd Fellowship in California is very bright, and that the Households throughout the State bids fair to go over the top with the Home-Site programme.

Los Jardines Art Club of Central Avenue Gardens was hostess to more than 150 friends last Monday night at the Blaine-Nell Country Club, when they gave their Fourth Anniversary party. Music was furnished by the Country Club Orchestra and dancing was enjoyed by all until the small wee hours. In launching into their Fifth Year, the club recently held their semi-annual election of officers, at which time the folowing officers were elected: Pres., Mrs. Ruby McCauley; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Goldie Collett; Secy., Mrs. Irma Mackey (re-elected); Asst. Secy., Mrs. Clemmie Robinson; Treasurer, Mrs. Henrietta Miles; Art Director, Mrs. Maude Haynman.

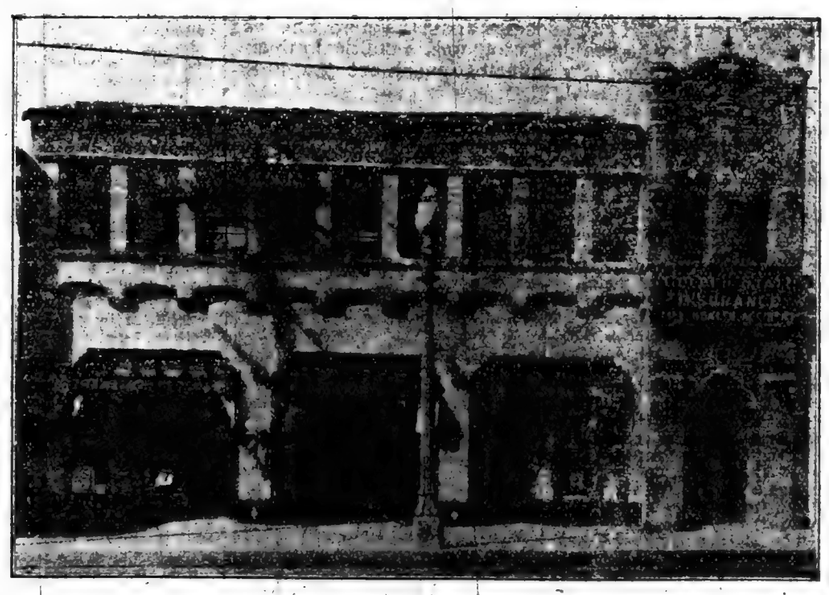
Mrs. Genieve Henry, chairman of the entertainment committee; Mrs. Barren, critic.

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We also recommend and endorse the following candidates and measurer:

FOR MAYOR		5th Dist.—Virgil A. Martin	X
WILLIAM G. BONELLI	X	8th Dist.—James R. Gentry	X
CITY ATTORNEY		9th Dist.—W. J. Sanborn	X
ERWIN P. WERNER	X	11th Dist.—J. C. Barthel	X
Member Board of Education		12th Dist. Douglas E. Foster	X
GEO. S. GRANT	X	14th Dist. Chas. A. Holland	X
Judges of the Municipal Court		15th Dist.—A. E. Henning	X
For Office No. 7			
Perry Thomas	X	PROPOSITIONS	
For Office No. 10		No. 1—YES	X
George W. McDil	X	No. 2—YES	X
Members of City Council		No. 3—YES	X
1st Dist.—W. C. McColl	X	No. 4—YES	X
4th Dist.—Robt. L. Burns	X	No. 5—YES	X

Recommendations of Federated Voters League
J. B. BASS, President R. G. LAMAR, Secretary
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A car saves time if you can find parking space as near the office as your home.

Job's friends were a decent lot. They didn't wait until he was dead to do their knocking.

In The Social Whirl

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams of Topeka left Wednesday morning after a few days spent in the city with relatives. Mrs. Williams was Mrs. Hattie Tarleton.

Conklin Brown won a trip to Hawaii in the Grammer Grade Relay, Saturday held at Ross Snyder Playground—his mother, Mrs. Josephine Brown expects to accompany him.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lane entertained the Mysterious Few Club, Friday evening with a Bridge Dinner. Prizes were won by Mrs. Georgia Harris and Mr. Charlie Cameron.

Mrs. Viola Roland was hostess to the Wilshire Art Club, Friday afternoon with a luncheon.

Mrs. Hazel Buren return to the city Thursday after two months spent in Chicago with her sick father.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashworth T. Mingleton entertained friends Sunday evening, May 20, with cards and dancing. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Guiden.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Brisco Bagnerise, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Guiden, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fitzgerald, Messrs. Cecil Baker, Terry Johnson, Moye Harris and Herbert Radley, Misses Lottie Young, Nita Harris and Mary Lewis.

The Frivolity Jr. Girls met at the home of Miss Otis V. Wiggins.

Plans and discussions were laid for the Kiddie Party, Saturday June 1st, at the Y. W. C. A. The Public is invited. Armission 15c.

Mrs. J. A. Baber, assisted by the Wilshire Art Club will give a musical tea, Sunday June 2nd, at 1119 East Adams street. Benefit Sojourner Truth Welfare Auxilliary. Hours 3 to 7.

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Lots of whoopee was made at the Pal O'Mine Dance on Thursday evening, May 23rd, at the beautiful Apex Nite Club.

The club wishes to thank one and all for helping make their dance a success. The cluub was honored by having Miss Ruth Roland present. All expressed themselves as having a delightful time.

Farewell Party

Mrs. Alice Cannon, charming L. A. hostess, on May 23rd was given a farewell party at her Boyle Heights home. Over fifty friends were present. On May 26th. Mrs. Cannon departed for the east and south. The lady will visit Chicago, Toledo, New York, New Orleans and Houston, Tex., the hame of her father, Dr. W. M. Viney. A host of friends will miss her wonderful smile. Mrs. Cannon will be gone three months.

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Oh, honey, don't be late; we want to be there when the curtain rises," Monday, June 10th at KIDDIES MINSTREL, Philharmonic.

Mesdames Nellie Turner, Billie Selby, Beatrice Thompson and Miss Lois Town were joint hostesses to the sorors and members of the Rho Club of Rho Psi Phi Medical Sorority, Tuesday afternoon at the Sorority house. Mrs. Gertrude Chrisman George gave a very interesting paper on the question of whether the state should provide an allowance for each child of couples of unusually fine heredity, physique, and character. Two minute talks on the open discussion were given by Mesdames Ada Lewis, Alice Patton, Ethel Newsome, Etheline Clark, Nellie Conner and Miss Birdie Holland.

Don't forget Five o'Clock Breakfast Club's Whist Tournament, Masonic Temple, 50th and Central, Sat. Nite, June 1.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wilson spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bryant at Riverside.

Cash prizes, $2.50 to $5.00 at F. B. C. Whist Tournament, Sat. Nite, June 1, 50th and Central.

Mrs. Alma White entertained the Just For Fun Club, Friday evening, with a Bridge Supper. Club prizes were won by Mesdame Ethel Atkinson, Cynthia Mitchell, Lue Dye and Coty Johnson. Guest prizes were won by Mesdame Homer Brothers and Ethel Newsome.

Keep off F. B. C. Whist Tournament date, Sat. Nite, June 1, Masonic Temple, 50th and Central.

Miss Birdie Holland, popular librarian of San Antonio, Texas, is spending a month with her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. John Selby. Many social affairs are being planned for this charming visitor.

The home of Mrs. Bessie Blackwell Bowens, 955 E. Pico St., was the setting of an attractive party, when she entertained the Langston University Club, Tuesday evening, May 21st. The spacious room was decorated with the University colors and flowers. The 30 guests were all former students and friends of old L. U. Games and dancing were enjoyed, reminding all of their younger days back in Oklahoma.

The Original Heliotrope Club had its regular Wednesday Evening meeting at the home of Miss Marie Davis, 1622½ E. 32nd. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Emma Atkins.

NOTICE!

Southern California Alumni Association Special meeting at Wesley M. E. Church at 4 P. M., Sunday, May 26 and continuing thereafter each Sunday until the Annual Reception, July 2, 1919.

Members and last year's graduates pay your dues now—$1.00. Captain of Membership Drive are Mrs. Leon Edwards, HUmbolt 0300-R and Miss Grace Comeaux, HUmbolt 3230.

Mrs. WALTER L. GORDON, Pres. HUmbolt 3230; CApitol 1046

NOTICE

In last week's issue in publishing the contestants of Declamation Contest, wish to correct an error, Marjorie Johnson of Los Angeles High School won 2nd instead of third place and Mildred Banks of Jefferson won third.

The Women's Self-Improvement Club met at the home of Mrs. B. J. Goodwin, 718 Olive St., Thursday, May 23. It was Devotional Day in the club meeting topics were discussed from Buchannan's "Women of the Bible." The club will be guest of the Women's City Club, Mon., 2:30 o'clock at Recreation Center when a special Memorial Day program will be given.

MAY QUEEN CONTEST SUCCESSFUL

The Queen of May Contest, sponsored by the Chicago Union Charity Club, which terminated at Masonic Hall Thurs., May 16th, was quite successful.

Miss Howard of Pasadena, was crowned queen and won the first prize, while Mrs. Turner, Pasadena, received second prize.

The wrapping of the may pole by the kiddies of Pasadena and L. A., as well as the Charleston Contest beween them, was the hit of the evening.

A special musical program was rendered and a gool time was had by all.

Mrs. EVA BURTON, Pres.
Mrs. MOZELLE OUTLEY, Chm.

Mrs. Antoinette Young-Jackson Passes Thru Los Angeles

Mrs. Antoinette Jackson formerly of Los Angeles and now the wife of Prof. R. G. Jackson of Kansas City passed through Los Angeles on last Wednesday night while appearing on the Redpath Chautauqua Circuit throughout the Western States. She appeared in Redlands California in Chautauqua as the manager and soprano soloist of the Jackson Jubilee Singers on the same evening. After the performance she and her Jubilee Company motored to Los Angeles with a group of her relatives and friends of Los Angeles who went up to Redlands to hear her. Those who motored to Los Angeles with her were Mrs. Gertrude Brown, her aunt; Miss Clotilde Bennet her cousin; Atty. Myrtle Anderson of New York; Mrs. Anita Grant; Mrs. Elsie Hollins and Mr. Vance Morris. When they reached L. A. a large group of friends greeted her at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Bennett, on Benton Way. A delicious buffet dinner was served. The Jubilee Company rendered several selections for those present. Miss Etta G. Moten, the contralto soloist in the company captured the listeners with her melodious voice and bewitching personality.

The friends lingered until the wee hours of the morning waiting to see Mrs. Jackson and her company leave at 5 A. M. in their cars for their next point in Pasadena, California. All were delighted with the opportunity of seeing Mrs. Jackson but regretted her brief stay.

She will be travelling with the company until September.

Mrs. Jackson has lost none of her attractiveness and the sweetness and quality of her voice has ripened with the years of her training.

When you see that big crowd of boys, girls, women and men, on Monday evening, June 10th, you can be assured that they are hot footin' it to the KIDDIES MINSTREL, at the Philharmonic.

"You're Next"



—By—
GLADYCE GREENAWAY

The "Hedonic Club" staged a dancing contest Friday evening, May 24th, at the Savoy Ball Room, with many couples participating. Rene's orchestra played music that would have made a lame man shuffle (and when the dancers got under way with thier fast, furious and intricate steps, it was really interesting. Finally, the affair simmered down to two couples, Miss Chauncey Dudley and Mr. Blainey Bryant, and Miss Dorothy McDaniels and Mr. Gilbert Decatur. Things seemed to be about even between the two couples, when Decatur decided he would enact that popular little song, entitled "I Faw Down and Go Boom," and after that event happened, he and his fast stepping little partner were illegible. Miss Dudley and Mr. Bryant put on a good exhibition and the crowd was very enthusiastic. A beautiful silver loving cup was presented to the winners by Miss Albertine Pickens, stage and musical comedy star, whom all of Los Angeles remembers for her work with "Bilo" and the Miller and Slayter Company at the Lincoln last year. This "contest" is the "Hedonics" second, the first being won by Miss McDaniels and Mr. Decatur a few months ago. This couple were presented at that time with a silver cup similar to the one presented to the more recent winners. The members of this club are planning something of interest for the very near future.

At the "Collegiate" matinee at the Savoy Ball Room, Saturday, the dance contest was won by that popular little Polyite, Miss Carita Harbert, and Mr. Curtis Cleveland, member of the Hedonic club. Both Miss Harbert and Mr. Cleveland are well known among the younger set for their ability in the dance line, particularly those steps which require much concentration and fast dancing.

Bride Elec Honored

The charming Miss Lula Richardson, of Long Beach, California, was hostess at a "shower" given in honor of her sister, Miss Evelyn Richardson, Sunday May 26th, at the beautifully appointed home of Miss Evelyn Eldridge, on West 35th street. The guest of honor is to be a June bride, her engagement to Mr. Jules Narcisse being announced a few weeks ago at the home of Miss Riverdia Woods. An interesting program was enjoyed by the many guests. Miss Ruth May charmed the assemblage with a vocal solo; Miss May Bush with a piano solo; Mr. William Starks, vocal solo, and Miss Evelyn Eldridge, piano selections. Among the guests were: the Misses Mary Jane Clark and Ursula Stovall of Pasedena; Marjorie Johnson of Hollywood; Dorothy Hoskins, Ruth and Geraldine May, Riverdia Wods, Elsie Grass, Lula Perdue, Esther Beck, Velma White, May Bush, Marie Mason, Juanita Terry, Frances Lewis, Winona Winder, Frances Fairs, Gladyce Greenaway, Mrs. J. S. Bruington, and Messrs Charles Bruce, Clifford Reid, Willie Starks, Ed. Kussman, Ross Wiggins, Jules Narcisse, Ellis Salisbury and Jasper Shealy. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Eldridge. The many guests were charmed with the exquisite gifts presented to the little bride to be, and many good wishes were extended to her. Miss Richardson is a member of the E Pluritus Unum Club.

The friendly "hussle" between the group of young men and young women of Los Angeles for supremacy, has been very interesting of late. Two Sundays ago the young men had charge of the program at the Independent church which was very well received, the speaker being that very versatile young man, Mr. Clayton Russell. Out of one hundred points, the young men received 63, but last Sunday, "Girls Day," at the Independent, the young women went over the top with 92 points. It was indeed a wonderful program. Miss Marjorie Bain gave the "welcoming address" after the invocation by Miss Myrtle Cage. An interesting reading by Miss Mary Troy came next, and a beautifully rendered violin solo by Miss Juanita Craddock was certainly appreciated by everyone present. The excellently trained chorus, led by Miss Louise Smith, sang some of the old time "spirituals," and harmonized beautifully. Miss Margaret Robbins led the chorus and also sang a solo very sweetly. The speaker for the monring, Miss Manne B. Hughes, graduate of Jefferson High School, took as her topic, "The Unclean," and the depth and understanding of one so young and understanding, of ble. Miss Hughes thoroughly understood her subject and explained passages from the Bible so well the youngest child could understand.

Tears were in the eyes of many in the congregation as Miss Hughes launched into her subject. Miss Hughes is a member of Wesley Chapel and a very diligent worker in the Sunday School. The usherettes for "Girls Day" were members of the La Volunte Fair club and were very efficient. To Miss Frances Lewis goes the credit for the extremely beautiful decodations. The arrangement of huge baskets of flowers was perfect, and the cages of lilting canaries harmonized with the setting. The evening's program was also interesting. Prayer was led by Miss Bessie Hosmon, member of the Episcopal Church, and excellent solos were rendered by Miss Dorothy McDaniels.

The joint meeting of the Omega Gamma Rho Chapter of the Y. W. C. A., 12th street branch and the Young Men's Division of the Y. M. C. A., 28th street branch, Wednerday evening, May 28th at the Y. M. C. A. was well attended. As hosts, the Y. M. D. was perfect. Mr. Clayton Russell, president of the Y. M. D's made the welcoming speech and introduced the members on the program. Miss Velma White, president of the O. G. R., presided with Mr. Russell. Meeting opened with prayer by Mr. Theodore Johnson, Chaplain. Mr. Cornelius Holmes sang, "My Mother's Eyes," very beautifully and rendered the chorus of "Lover Come Back to Me,"; accompanist, Miss Florence Cadrez. A humorous selection, "The Party," by Paul Lawrence Dunbar, and interpreted by Miss Dorothy O'Neil, was one of the high spots of the evening. Mr. Theodore Banks' interpretation of "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," was exceedingly interesting, so realistic was it. He enacted each scene so well that as the story unfolded it seemed as if the "Shooting of Dan McGrew," was a story of the moment. A trio, consisting of the Misses Agnes Johnson, Violet Aldridge and Frances Lewis, sang "Coquette." Miss Geraldine Barton, secretary of the O. G. R., spoke on the necessity for cooperation in the clubs, which was very appropriate. A dramatic reading, "Soliloquy from Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde," was worthy of a Clarence Muse, as portrayed by Mr. Earl Smith, who also delighted the audience with "Toledo Slim." Mr. Theodore Banks was called back to give his realistic "Man Under the Influence of Dope," which sent chills and thrills running down the spine of most of those present. At the close of the program delicious refreshments were served. Selections on the piano by Miss Evelyn Eldridge. Another joint meeting is being planned for the near future.

A good time was had by all the guests of the E. Pluribus Unum club at the "Kiddies Party," Saturday evening, May 25th, at the home of Miss Lula Purdue on East 55th St. Music by Messrs Leon Purdue and Haven Johnson and Miss Evelyn Eldridge. Many interesting costumes were noted. The chief fun came from certain young men trying to get in for ten cents when the admission was a penny for each year. (Note—Totie Banks got in for 15 cents.)

Delicious punch was served during the entire evening.

Members of the St. Agnes Guild met recently to formulate plans for a "K"Kiddies Party," to be given some time in June. Many interesting diversions are being planned for this party.

A very delightful eveninug was spent at the home of Miss LaVera White, on East 22nd street, Wednesday evening, May 22, whist being the feature. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The guests were the Misses Verna Lewis and Gladyce Greenaway and Messrs Bill Crain, Sebastian Silva and Theodore Banks.

The 10th anniversary of the Y. W. C. A., at the 12th Street Branch, Sunday, May 26th, was well attended Sneakers of the afternoon were: Mrs. Jessie Terry, Mrs. Mattie Nelson Mrs. C. A. Bass and Mrs. Ashley. Mrs. Ashley is a member of the City Association. Mrs. Myrtle Edwards, Mrs. Porter, the first chairman of the Board of Management, 12th street branch, and Mrs. Alice Foster, the first matron were presented. A very delightful musical program was enjoyed by all.

At a meeting held at Exposition park, Saturday afternoon, May 25th, Miss Grace Williams of the 12th St. branch, Y. W. C. A., was elected vice-president of the Council of the City Association, for the incoming year.

THE "AIR CIRCUS"

The new William Fox Production at the Gaiety, Sunday and Monday, June 2-3, is a picture with a soul. It is cheerful and natural, an ideal type of entertainment.

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LA JOVIAL CLUB

One of the most charming affairs of last week was the Tea given by La Jovial Club. Over 100 of Los Angeles' most prominent people attended. An interesting program was rendered. Mrs. Ruth Butler won a beautiful pillow for inviting the most guests.

The girls do other things besides dance as proven by the rendition of a play which is to be repeated for the third time soon.

THE WOMAN'S ART AND LITERARY GUILD

Woman's Art and Literary Guild held forth last Friday evening in the Y. M. C. A. in their annual Economic and Household Show. The art exhibit was beautiful with it's varied contributions—needle work, sculpture, reed, and even an inlaid woodwork exhibit by Mr. F. D. Clopton.

Mr. Milton Lewis won the prize for the best looking head among the gentlemen; Mr. William Davis, the best looking pair of feet; Mrs. M. Robinson the best $1.00 dress; Mrs. Henderson, the best lemon pie; Mrs. Thomas, the best sweet potato pie.

The old style dress parade was unique in offering; styles as far back as 1779 were exhibited. We will never forget Mrs. Alice Wilson as a New Orleans vegetable woman.

The Allensworth Club will hold business meeting for June, June 5th, at 1312 East Adams Street.

NOTICE

Mrs. Myrtle Anderson Foster at Beth Eden Baptist Church in near future.

FRIVOLITY GIRLS

The Frivolity Girls met at the home of Mrs. F. Blackwell Monday night, May 27, 1929. After a few discussions we were served and advourned. We wish to commend Miss C. Dudley, one of our Junior F. C. G.'s for her wonderful dancing out to the New Savoy. We hope you get another loving cup.

By: HENRIETTA WATKINS.

AIDS CHARITY

Many star performers of our group have appeared on benefit programs, for the purpose of making such benefits a success on account of their respective drawing powers. All such benefits, however, have been mainly for the members of the Black race. From these race affairs, there was not the proper reaction for services rendered to cause the actor to feel the appreciation of his beneficiaries or their sponsors.

We are now listening to some of the praise coming to actor members of the race from other racial groups. We have heard the commendations coming from others cucerning Stepin Fetchit's appearance on the programme to benefit Loyola University, a Catholic institution, and his various other personal appearances.

Now we have the heartfelt thanks of our Jewish friends, regarding Clarence Muse's appearing on the Jewish Outdoor Relief Fund programme at Long Beach.

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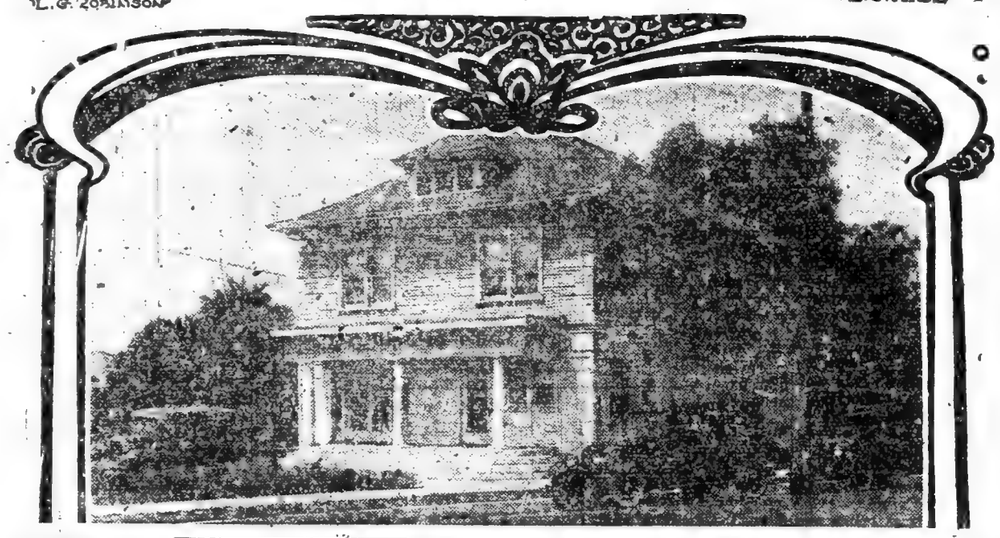


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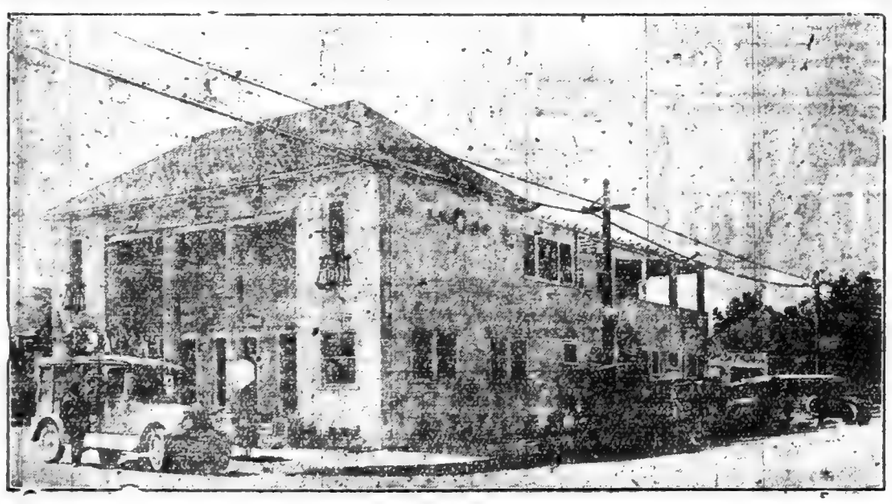


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CARRY ON



"And the Lord said unto Moses, wherefore criest thou unto me?" Speak unto the children of Israel that they go forward." Ex.14:15.

The children of Israel had been delivered from Egypt. Pharoah having endured the ten plagues, the last one dealing death to the first-born in every house, thrust them out and, begged them to go.

Now like many another fool, he regretted having done this sensible thing, and set about getting them back. How blind is human power and oppression. How blind the love of money and how selfish and thoughtless and ungodly is human prejudice.

Men get drunk on power and oppress their fellows, urged on by a cruel, relentless pride. Divine protest follows divine protest; trouble comes after trouble; affliction after affliction befalls them, but they are too blind to see, too deaf to hear, too stupid of heart and proud of brain to perceive. Heaven's sword flashes but they do not see its glittering menace; an angry God thunders, but they hear not the warning voice.

The Pursuing Fool

Pharoah gathered his Egyptian army, the finest trained army in the world, with his six hundred chariots and his picked and trained cavalry, and set out after defenseless Israel, an army depressed and untrained, unorganized slaves, who were following a religious leader to freedom and glory. Here is a picture of the ages. Here is power and pride trying itself because it has a temporary advantage.

Weakness Frightened

When Pharoah's army overtook Israel they were encamped in the arid desert of uninhabited Egypt, on the banks of tehR aetshnuiSdyre,dm-loor banks of the Red Sea, shut in between Migdol and the Sea. Across the sea, which at this point was a number of miles wide was Arabia in which stood Mount Sinai where Moses met the angel of God in the bush that burned and was not consumed, and where, in the purpose of God, Israel was to receive the law.

Here where hot rock and blistering sand and naked unfriendly landscape offered no shelter or solace and where the solemn surge of the sea in the hot Arabian sun spoke only of doom, stood defensely men, women and children, and lo! upon the horizon appears tn army, the formidable army of Pharoah with shining shield and swinging sword and brilliant axe glinting in the unfriendly gleam of a pitiless sun. Helmet and habergeon, bow and arrow, clanking chariot and heavy artillery; fierce footmen, crashing cavalry — Pharoah the haughty monarch, with prince priest and proletariat—Egypt's flower and power.

What could the enfeebled slaves do, but cower and cry? and cry they did. Lastly and almost hopelessly, but cry they did. And so did Moses. What else could he do? Then God saw it all, as He sees all today, and He heard and answered. His answer was peculiar, wonderful, characteristic. "Why do you stand crying to me? Tell the children of Israel to go forward. Go forward. Now listen at that. The Red Sea fathoms deep and miles wide lying at their feet, defying any attempt to make another step in advance. Yet there is God's command, go forward.

Surely God does at times command the impossible. Holiness, humility healing—impossibilities to the natural man. Rise, take up thy bed and walk, says Jesus to the paralytic of 38 years affliction. How could he? Thirty-eight years of afflicted inactivity had dried up his limbs. How could he rise up and carry his bed?

But God provided the power, and He always does. No fear about that when He says Go forward.

He's going to make the way. He's going to make a path, a dry one, a good one, and a safe one. Do you believe that? Well, you say "I have never seen it done." Not literally, maybe. But there are things more important to us than mere bodies of water. Then we may pass over in boats or get around. Only once was God everknown to sweep the dry path in the sea. But again and again has he "rolled the sea away" in the everyday experience of our lives. Can you dispute it?

By Miracle

He is year, a miracle working God. And we are miracle working people.

Righteousness, true, believing consistent, truth-loving, truth-speaking God-loving, neighbor-helping, thought ful cross-bearing religion is a miracle. It is a thing divine. Holiness of life, sin-hating, heavenly mindedness, is a moracle. Purity of heart and the successful fight for cleanness of life that proceeds therefrom are miracles. Just as much are those things miracles is the opening of the Red Sea. Go forward—It's God's voice to you.

The answers, too, that come to prayer in the ordering of the affairs of life are miracles. Go forward! Don't give up. The sea will be opened in the morning.

Go On

Go forward. Why? Because God, the covenant making God is with you. He'll make a way. He will go before you and set before you an open door that no man can shut. He is the God of heaven and earth. He made the sea. All natural laws are understood by Him, and what you understand, you can make help you.

God's Undefeatable Purpose

It is God's great purpose to overthrow pride and promote faith and piety; to defeat human power and exalt the divine. It is He who said that the meek shall inherit the earth and delight themselves in the abundance of peace. Ps. 39. It is His purpose that in Christ, the Seed of Abraham, that ALL THE NATIONS of theearth shall be blessed.

Do not then fear earth's power of Bread shall be given you. You dwell in the land and you shall be fed and eternal glory shall be yours. Go forward.

All heaven works for the man of faith. Chilling, roaring winds, menacing waters, lowering clouds, pitless, brazen sky, powers discovered and undiscovered, all belong in the inventory of your possessions and are your servants, your friends, your helpers.

Go forward. You have a destiny eternal, glory is your future inheritance. It is God's purpose and can not be defeated. Believe in God your Father and Jesus you Savior, and forword go. Amen."

Something New Every Sunday

Read the May Program of worship at the First A. M. E. Zion, Pico and Paloma St., you will readily see that much thought and precision is exercised in their preparation. Those who attend the church are its boosters. They always leave feeling better.



Rev. I. A. Moore

Enter our fellowship and the stream of life will be clearer, the highway of life smoother, with increased courage, renewed zeal and responsibilities in life will be very much lighter. Join the largo number of satisfied worshippers of this church—beginning May 5, the Lord's Supper will be fittingly observed with both singing and preaching to suit the occasion. Mr. Charles White is the special soloist at 11 A. M.

Sunday, May 12th—11 A. M. the church will observe Mothers' Day. Timely music by the choir; special solos by selected singers. A Mothers' Day sermon by the pastor. 7:30 P. M. the Women's Federated Clubs will have their Annual Mothers' Day program. The program will consist of a pageant presenting some of the best talent in Pasadena and Los Angeles. Mr. Dewey L. Johnson will be special soloist of the occasion.

Sunday, May 19.—Dr. G. W. Reed, Presiding Elder, will preach morning and evening. This is our Quarterly Meeting occasion. Mrs. Naomi Pharr will be special soloist at 11 A. M.

Sunday, May 26.—Is Girl's and Boy's Day. 11 A. M., the pastor will preach a special sermon to the children. Children will sing the solos and serve as ushers, etc.

7:30 P. M., there will be a big chorus of 50 children who will sing and do many other things for which they have special training. This whole period will be occupied by the children. Miss Hazel Gottschalk, who is especially trained in child psychology is training the children; in fact, she has full charge of the day's program. Her training and experience places her among the most accomplished in this field. We look to this day with high hopes.

DEATH TAKES MRS. JULIUS ROSENWALD

(By A. N. P.)

Chicago, May 28.—Death claimed Mrs. Augusta Nusbaum Rosenwald, wife of Julius Rosenwald, Chicago philanthropist, at her home, 4901 Ellis Avenue, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Rosenwald has been seriously ill for several months and during the last days of illness was in a critical state. Mr. Rosenwald and three of the five children were at her bedside when she passed away.

The death of Mrs. Rosenwald removes one of the staunchest friends and benefactors of the Negro race, particularly the girls and young women of the race. It is a well-known fact that she played an important part in the directing of the philanthropies of her husband, who has done so much for the educational advancement of the Negro in America and especially in the South.

Her interest in the Negro race, however, was not confined to directing Mr. Rosenwald in his effects to help the group, but extended to philanthropies of her own. She was especially interested in the women's department of Tuskegee Institute, of which Mr. Rosenwald is a Trustee and of the "Children's House," the model school conducted at Tuskegee for the children of the community.

Each year Mrs. Rosenwald accompanied her husband to Tuskegee to attend the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees and since the death of Dr. Booker T. Washington, the annual observance of Founder's Day. On these trips she took on enthusiastic interest in the work conducted for the girls including the vocational and physical training. Her demonstrations in housekeeping and thrift, through the making over of garments and transforming useless articles into usable articles are legendary at Tuskegee and were eagerly looked forward to by the girls each year.

Her interest in the children of the community rivalled that of her interest in the training of the adults. She was a great favorite of the children who always greeted her and her party upon arrival and consumed a large portion of her time.

Locally Mrs. Rosenwald has been a benefactor of the children of the group, through the establishment of a fund to provide day nurseries for Negro children and her interest in the Girl Scout movement.

Mr. Rosenwald has received messages of condolence from Negroes throughout the country including the presidents of various schools and colleges that have been benefitted by his philanthropies and leaders who are grateful for the interest and that of his late wife in the advancement of the Negro race.

Our Hall of Luxury

BY: ALGERNON B. JACKSON, M. D.

(For the Associated Negro Press)

In the Baltimore Health News, Anne Towse, under the above head, writes as follows:

"Be healthy and you wil be luxurious. Health buys what wealth cannot even bargain for. All the riches of a Croesus are of no avail if physically and mentally you cannot enjoy the pleasures and material things which money buys.

To accumulate a fortune of health is within the possibilities of everyone of us. True, we may not be able to buy a seat on the Stock Exchange, but we shall have the strength to toss a shovel of snow over our shoulder, plant and weed our own gardens, follow the mountain trail that brings us into new worlds of freedom and enjoyment—in a word, "eat, drink, and be merry," sanely, and tomorrow we shall live mightily.

This state of luxury is easily obtained by right living. Babies today are growing up stronger and we are losing fewer of them than in previous generations, because they are being scientifically reared. Their mothers are receiving medical care and supervision before the babies come, so they are born into the world with a heritage that they can build upon profitably.

For us who have already reached adulthood, it is not difficult to maintain this state of luxury if we live sensibly and sanely by practicing daily the rules of health. The family physician is our shrewdest and most reliable broker, for by a periodic examination, he can quickly tell if our health stocks are going up or going down. If stocks are going down he has recommendations to restore them to normalcy. If we have made financial investments we avidly watch the stock pages of the daily record as conscientiously? Do we check up on our weight, the cause of poor appetite, that tired feeling, sleepless nights, and the other dozen ailments of which we occasionally complain?

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If we cease to worry, sleep enough, eat enough, but not too much, relax when we are weary, live in pleasant and sanitary surroundings, go out into the fresh air and sunshine every day and play enough, we too shall be building our own Hall of Luxury."

Members of the Hearts of Gold Club gave a surprise party to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shannon. In honor of their 3rd Aniversary. Among those present who made the evening pleasant were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kinney. Mrs. Cleo Mangrum, Mrs. Charles McCarty, Mrs. Delia Martin, Mrs. Maude Ware, Mrs. Dora McGee, Mrs. Alma Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oliver, Mrs. Cecil Thomas, Mr. L. F. Lamar, Mrs. Jessie Perkinson also Mr. Aruthur Day. Who is in our city visiting his daughters.

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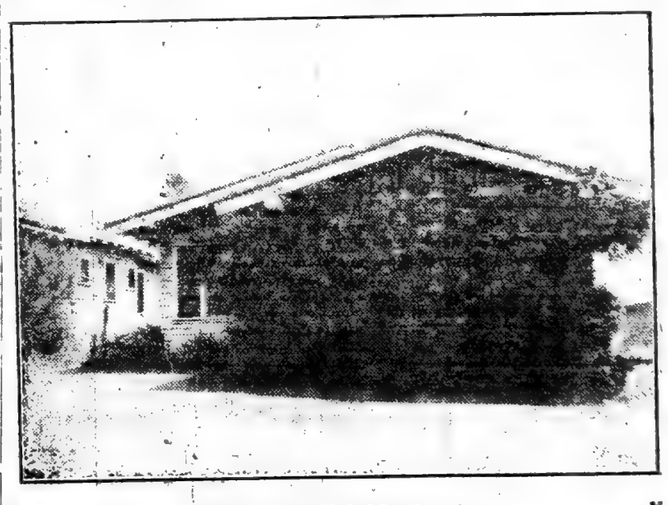
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SOUTH LOS ANGELES NEWS--- CLUB DOINGS -:- CHURCH AFFAIRS -:- SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

GRANT CHAPEL A. M. E. CHURCH
Rev. T. F. Jones, Pastor

The Sunday School had a large attendance, with most of the teachers present. At eleven o'clock a splenlid congregation assembled to hear Prince Blayechettai, who brought to us a wonderful message. The prince is a preacher of first rank and carries his audience with him from the very start.

In the afternoon, the pastor and the senior choir with several of the members of the church, went to Pasadena to be with Rev. Lewis and his congregation of the First A. M. E. church. The pastor preached and the choir furnished the music.

A fair congregation worshipped at the night service at Grant Chapel. The pastor preached a short sermon and turned the meeting into a praise service, which was greatly enjoyed by all. Many came to the altar for re-consecration and every one went home feeling that they had enjoyed a day of splendid services.

Next Sunday the pastor will preach at the eleven o'clock service and at three o'clock in the afternoon. California Council 152 and Golden West Council, 162, Knights and Daughters of Honor, will have their annual sermon. Rev. L. M. Curtis will preach the sermon and the Macedonia choir will furnish the music.

In the afternoon at three o'clock, the pastor of Grant Chapel and the junion choir with some of the members of the church will attend Quarterly meeting at Bethel A. M. E. Church, West Side. The junior choir will sing at the service.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. L. M. Curtis, Pastor

Sunday School was very good under the direction of the wide awake superintendent, and a large number were out to enjoy the lesson.

At the 11 o'clock service the devotionals were conducted by the pastor, and a wonderful sermon was preached by Rev. Zinniman, which was enjoyed by a large congregation. The minister brought us an excellent meshage, and gave us much information of his group of people. Splendid donations and pledges were given and he spoke of the hearty welcome felt in Macedonia.

The Union was in service at its usual hour, and it is the request of the president to have all attend these weekly meetings and make them what they should be. Each evening there will be a short, snappy program.

At 7:40 the services were opened by the senior choir singing "On Christ, the solid Rock, I Stand," and this hymn seemed to stir the audience. After the devotionals the pastor introduced the minister, Prince J. E. Blayechettai of Africa, who came forward and brought to our hearts a wonderful message from God. Really our hearts were touched. The minister spoke of his appreciation of the liberal donation and splendid audience in Macedonia, and cheerfully hopes to return to us soon.

Monday evening, Prince Blaychettai gave a wonderful lecture. A wonderful demonstration of his missionary work and many interesting things concerning his native land.

Last Friday evening Pastor, choir and congregation motored in a party to Venice. Pastor Curtis preached a very interesting sermon to an appreciative audience. After the sermon, the party continued further down the beach and indulged in a Weiner Bake. Everyone had a good time and will soon go on another one in still larger numbers.

Next Sunday will be our day of Communion Services, and all are expected to be present.

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FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. A. P. Ramsey, Pastor

Services at Friendship Baptist church were well attended Sunday, May 26th. The services were splendid throughout the day. The pastor preached at both morning and evening services. The pastor and members went to Shiloh Baptist Church, of which Rev. R. M. Marshall is pastor, at the three o'clock service. This was a union meeting of the District Association. The Sunday School is progressing nicely, both in attendance and finance. The B. Y. P. U is also doing splendidly in its work—in fact all the departments of the church are alive and working.

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California Council 152 and Golden West Council 162 will have their annual sermon at Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church, at three o'clock in the afternoon. All members of both Councils are requested to be present in full uniform.

Mrs. E. Warner and Katie Daniels, Imperial Deputies.
Cora Johnson, regent.
Rev. L. M. Curts will preach the sermon.

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Mrs. Katie Daniels wishes to thank Peter Ogden Lodge, G. U. O. O. F., for the letter of appreciation she received for her service recently rendered.

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Mr. George Jones in company with Mr. Ed. Saunders made a trip to Oakland, Calif., Saturday, May 25th and returned to Bakersfield Monday evening, to appear in a musical program. They will also sing in Fresno Wednesday night and will return to Los Angels on Friday.

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The boys and girls of David Starr Jordan High School gave an operetta at the school, Friday night, May 24. Several of our boys and girls took part in the affair. George and Myrtle Comfort took special parts. It was highly successful.

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Troop 56, Boy Scouts, gave a beach party at Long Beach, Cal., Saturday, May 25. The party was given in honor of the Epworth League of the Spanish Methodist church. Mr. C. Britton, Scout master of Troop 72, was invited as a special guest. He reports a splendid time. Mr. Britton also took the boys of Troops 72 and 56 for an overnight outing at Camp Downel, Wednesday night, Mty. 29.

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Miss Addie Stewart, 11319 Monitar Avenue, who has been ill for several weeks is not much improved.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Bell of San Francisco, were in South Los Angeles Tuesday, looking the community over. They plan to locate somewhere in Southern California.

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Mr. G. J. Penn, of Seattle, Washington, was in South Los Angeles on Monday and called at the office of the Citizens' Council and Industrial League.

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CITIZENS COUNCIL HOLDS MASS MEETING

The final mass meting of the Citizen's Council and Industrial League was held at Grant Chapel A. M. E. church, East 108th and Compton Ave. Tuesday night. There was a splendid audience present. The primary purpose of the meeting was to hear the candidates who had been indorsed at the previous meting. The candidates or their representatives who were present made telling speeches in the interest of their candidates for the positions they are seeking.

The Young Peoples' orchestra, under the direction of Mr. L. G. Eggleston, furnished the music for the occasion. With this meeting the League closes its campaign and leaves the result to be expressed by the voters next Tuesday.

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A man was struck by a Pacific Electric car at Abila station on Monday, and died shortly after.

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Mr. Peter Martin was married to Miss Goldsmith, Tuesday, May 28th. The couple are now living on E. 111 street.

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Mrs. Grace Diamond of 116 street, died May 27. She leaves a mother, husband, and sister to mourn her loss.

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The U. N. I. A. held a splendid meeting, Sunday afternoon at the C. M. E. Church. Prince Blayechettai spoke at the meeting.

Mr. Vernon McCalla, formerly of Oakland, and now well known among the young society of Los Angeles, was removew to Norwolk, this week because of the loss of his mind. He had been under observation for a short time and it was deemed best to take him to the sanitarium.

It is reported that his condition is the result of an affair of the heart.

We wonder if the prominent young chauffeur, Mr. Logan Ponder, who is touring the east this summer will continue to find the pleasure in driving now that he has in the past seven years, since he has had to leave the Mrs. L. Ponder behind?

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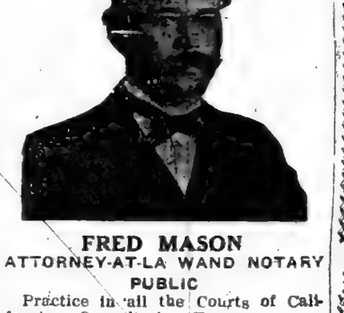
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Santa Monica News

BY: VERNON E. S. BRUNSON
THE BAY WINDOW

—And summer continues—days neither too hot or to cold: a balmyness that reminds one of the languid isles of the South Seas. The curving horns of the great Bay point seaward. From the sharp leine of Point Furman to the majestic dome of Point Dume, the waters glisten like a great silver shield—but may, its constant rippling gives it not that solidness. It is yielding, ever moving—like restless hordes who seek to gain the land they've lost! Before civilized man come with his roads and buildings; the savage Indian found this blight a place of sport and recreation. They came in such great numbers that the smokes of their fires filled the Bay—causing Cabrillo, the Spanish explorer, to first name it "Bahia de Fumos," or Bay of Smokes. The enterprising American in his march Westward saw the beauties of Indian's "Watering place." He was not slow in taking advantage of them: here have been built cities—their sunlite beaches calling to the perspiring inhabitant of the inlands, to come!

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Mrs. Hampton L. Worthy, young orator of the Bay District, has added another laurel to his achievements, by winning first place in the finals of Southern California Alumni Declamation contest held at Redlands.

On May 17th the N. A. A. C. P. Benefit Dance marked the grandest social event of the year on the Bay District's Social calendar. A large crowd filled the beautiful Santa Monica Municipal Auditorium, and the dancing was enjoyed apparently by all. Reno's Orchestra furnished the music. This affair was held for the benefit of Miss Elizabeth Trimbles, contestant in the Popularity Contest. Mr. Hubert Simon and Clorence Fletcher did very capable work as the committee of arrangements.

Mrs. Edward of 1330 E. 17th street, L. A., gave a very delightful Tea for the benefit of Miss Elizabeth Trimbles. A splendid program was given by the talent of the city.

Well, the N. A. A. C. P. Popularity Contest is nearing its close. On June 6th, a very wonderful program is planned to give the ending the desired spice. Mr. Claud Colling, celebrated colored actor and others of the professional stage will give a benefit performance. Already several of the more confident contestants are spending a great deal of time pricing trunks, suit-case traveling clothes and other paraphernalia of travel—the winner takes a trip to Cleveland 21.

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ROLL ON, OH SEA!
(The Bay of Santa Monica)

Roll on! Heave on.
Oh great, great sea.
Let nought that man has made
Profane thy majesty—

'This but an iota of thy surface that I see.
From this small blight
You lap the shores of many lands,
From snow-clad beach of North—
To Southern Isle's white sands.

The clouds now shroud you—
Enhance you like a vail .....
Dav's gimmer touches on thy waves
Like monlight—wane and pale.

To gaze into the dim horizon
My eves behold
The phantoms of the passing ships
of old.

I see them sail into the shelter of this bay.
There seabirds snort
In one vast winged array.

Roll on! heave on!
Oh great Pacific sea.
Roll on as thou hast rolled
Through all the centuries—

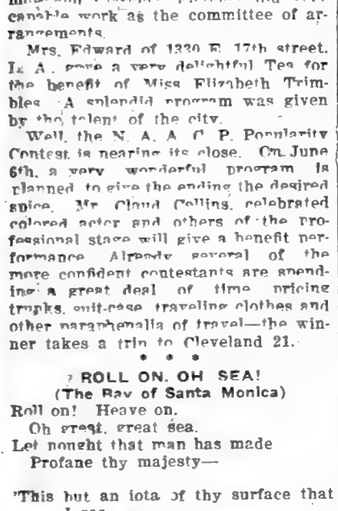
Why frown the skies
With furrowed cloud brow,
Upon the calm-blue
Of thy surface now—

Will winds arise and stir
These wavelet's murmuring to a roar—
And change this peaceful scene
To one of war?

Oh sea—I've seen the wild winds whip
Thy waters into foamy spray;
And great waves break upo nthe sands
Of this now peaceful bay.

I've heard the cry of seabirds—
Wind-blown seeking nest
And seen them tired winged
Sink to you for rest .....
Roll on! Heave on!
Oh great, great sea,
Thy waves like ages roll
On Time's sands endlessly!

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Colored Citizens Present Solid Phalanx in Support of Erwin P. Werner for City Attorney

Colored voters of Los Angeles are expected to give Erwin P. Werner a tremendous majority when they pass upon his candidacy for city attorney at the polls June 4. Werner's campaign, a shining example of clean nonpartisan electioneering, comes to a climax this week.

Some of the strongest colored organizations of the city are actively engaged in working for Werner. Among them are the Colored Non-Partisan League, California Citizens' Civic League, the Watts Citizens and Industrial League.
Industrial League and Federated Viters League.

Ministers who recently added their endorsements to an already long list of divines supporting Werner are the Reverends Jones, Curtis, Prowd, Hale and Knox.

On the eve of the general election interests opposed to Werner have adopted the same tactics as used by them just before the primary.

Unable to find anything to attack in Werner's record as a private citizen or public official his opponents are resorting to misrepresentation and mud slinging in an effort to delude the voters.

Werner has made no false pledges, created no false issues, his friends assert. They also point out that Werner, an attorney of proven merit and executive ability is the logical man for an important legal post.

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Negro Voters Must be Careful

A VOTE FOR CURTIS WILBUR IS SAFE

Because of the many questions, such as housing schooling, property rights, economic and domestic affairs that arise in the lives of Negro citizens, it is vitally necessary that they weigh well what effect the election of any candidate will have upon their lives in this great commonwealth.



Nominated at the recent primary election with a plurality of nearly 7,000 votes over his nearest opponent G. W. McDill, a check up reveals that Wilbur C. Curtis, candidate for Judge of the Municipal Court position No. 10 received great support from loyal colored voters.

As to his ability, he can be compared to noble men of the Negro Race whose brains and bodies in the glorious prime of life are functioning nobly for the race and nation's good.

Our own Judge George of Chicago, Judge Heuston of Gary, Anthony Overton and others are achieving things unequalled by men twice their age.

Sterling principles are the main components in the make-up of this fearless, well-equipped man, imbued with the broad, progressive, clear-sighted precepts of this modern age, unbound, untrammeled by whip-weilding machine, or worn out dogmas of a past age.

A few of the many facts that go to make the candidacy of W. C. Curtis or direct appeal to the Negro voter, are as follows:

1. Reverend Bob Shuler whose name spells race-hatred and Klan support to the Negro citizens, declares he wishes McDill elected be his program.

2. An endorsement by the Better Government League followed Curtis' advocacy of vigorous steps to rid court rooms and corridors of bail - bond fixers and shyster lawyers, who prey upon ignorant defendants.

3. Mr. Curtis vigorously attacks the present methods in the courts of customarily allowing judgments for collection agencies or installment companies against powerless, overcharged debtors.

4. The Bar Association's endorsement of Judge McDill means anything to them when this same association will not admit any of our fine able colored attorneys.

An article in a local paper stating that through confusion and similarity of names, many voters cast vates for Wilbur C. Curtis, believing they were voting for Judge Curtis D. Wilbur, upon investigation has been found to be false and pure political propaganda.

As for the modern colored voter, he does not vote blindly, but with careful thought and foresight. Therefore the allegation is an insult to his intelligence.

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Floods Render 50,000 Acres Useless

Clarksdale, Miss., May 27.—Approximately 50,000 acres of rich lowland in Southeast Arkansas in Chicot, Phillips, Desha, and other counties will lie fallow and idle this year, because of constant overflows and backwaters from the Mississippi, White, and other rivers and streams according to reports received at Clarksdale. The acreage may be considerably greater than the figure given it is said. The water will not recede over most of the acreage in time to plant this year, it is generally conceded.

At the present time there are possibly 6,000 people, according to reports, who are either refugees from that region or are idle because of the backwaters and overflows. Providing employment for a vast army of refugees and those thrown out of work by floods is proving a serious problem for business interests, Red Cross chapters, and other agencies that lookout for the welfare of others.

In Desha County alone there are 20,000 to 25,000 acres of land under water that cannot possibly be planted and cultivated this year, except in certain portions, this situation having developed in the Laconia circle territory near Knowlton. The water will not leave even the highest points in that country until the latter part of this month or the first of the next month and the water will not recede from the lower points until possibly the middle of June.

In that section in particular there thousands of Negro refugees, who are mostly from the plantations.

Southern Solons Show Inconsistency in Redistricting Battle In Senate

(By: A. N. P.)

Washington, D. C., May 28.—Much interest is being manifested in the battle in the United States Senate over the proposed congressional reapportionment plan, based on the census of 1920.

One of the most interesting phases of the fight is the inconsistency of the southern senators, who are avowed enemies of the reappartionment plan. The legislators are soul and body against the plan due to the fact that if carried to the full extent of the principle involved it might serve to force the southern states either to permit the Negroes to vote as accorded by the Constitution of the United States, or to lose a large number of places in the halls of Congress.

This inconsistency was brought to light in the battle waged by the southerners against the amendment offered by Senator L. C. Phipps, of Colorado to reduce the fine to be imposed on persons convicted of fraud in the canvass from $10,000 to $5,000. The senators from the South are not in favor of this amendment but declare that the fines should be increased.

"The penalty for such an offense," asserted Senator C. A. Swanson, of Virginia, "especially when it affects the representation in congress and in the electoral college, ought to be severe."

Senator W. F. George of Georgia, added "and it ought to include imprisonment as well as a fine." These solons were supported by Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, who engineered the filibuster during the last session of congress when the matter came up, and who during this present fight has contended that the severest penalty should be inflicted on those who are guilty of those "palpable frauds." It was under Senator George's administration as chief of the census bureau during the Wilson administration that the census of 1920 was so imperfectly taken.

The population of the South is largely Negroid and while Southerners see the black brethren are counted in the population, it is well-known that they do not figure in the election of the men to the offices made possible in congress through their numbers. The southern senators, however, while willing to count the Negroes in the census are not willing to count their votes in the various elections.

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School Girl Caught In "Number" Raid

(By: A. N. P.)

Washington, D. C., May 28.—Acting upon the reports that "Number Operatives" were doing a land office business among school boys and girls, local police have started a cleanup of soft drink stands and other places used for such purposes.

One of the first places raided was the "soft-drink" stand operated by Tyler and Lee on L street. While the officers were raiding the place a 12-year-old girl stopped in to place ten cents on a "number" but was prevented from doing so. Eleven individuals were found in the place making bets, according to the police, who took the proprietors in custody, charged with violating the policy laws.

According to information in the hands of the police, soft-drink stands, candy stores, and the like are established in school districts as a blind for the "number" operators to prey upon the school children. The fact that the raiders of the "Tyler and Leo place found only a dozen bottles of pop bore out the contention of the officers that the "soft drink" phase is simply a blind.

Makes Organ Debut

(By: A. N. P.)

In Chicago, Miss Hortense Hall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Cleveland Hall, leaders in society circles, made her debut as a pipe organist with a four-day engagement as guest artist at the Regal Theater. She was literally buried in flowers by her friends and admirers and took the spot from Sammy Williams whom she displaced for the four days.

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First of all, it has been learned upon careful and direct questioning, that PORTER IS NOT NOR EVER HAS BEEN AFFILIATED WITH THE JUSTLY HATED KU KLUX KLAN!

For those opposing him to originate and broadcast rumors which stalk about like a sinister figure with harmful, poisonous shadow in our public life, is to generate an influence more reprehensible than the Klan itself.

Mr. Porter does not intend for the government of the city under his direction, to flounder in the Dismal Swamp of bigotry, strife and race hatreds because of any such secret organization.

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Ella L. Cassels, Secretary

NEGROES TO WORK AT HARBOR

Favoring the harbor bill, during a recent meeting at the Forum, he gave his word that there would be Negroes employed at the Harbor, and promised that there would be many other avenues opened for Negroes, not merely in return for their votes, but because as American citizens, they deserve it.

POLICE ENDORSE CLEAN CITY POLICY

He is not advertising his interest in the group by championing one certain case of needed law enforcement, but stands for law and order for the protection of all American citizens.

A clean city is a safe one and his militant work on the 1928 grand jury showed that he would put his words into action. To this end, the police department is endorsing him knowing that he will aid and cooperate with them in proper law enforcement.

NO BLUE LAWS

A whispering campaign charging that JOHN C. PORTER would close Sunday baseball, Sunday theatres, Sunday amusements or legitimate sports of any kind, is a deliberate lie. MR. PORTER is a man of the people and for the people and not opposed to clean sports and amusements, but for them—just as you all are.

PRESIDENT HOOVER ON CRIME

President Hoover found it necessary to call the people's attention to the seriousness of the crime condition in this country. Nearly two years ago JOHN C. PORTER not only called the people's attention to this fact, but he, with the help of the Grand Jury, made it possible for our Fighting District Attorney to put many of the "higher-ups" where they are today. What better endorsement can we secure?

Summing up and remembering MR. PORTER'S request that all citizens come and consult him, assured of a hearty welcome when in office, the Eastside Independent League advises you for the sake of your own and the welfare of the community to

Vote For JOHN C. PORTER, on Tuesday, June 4th

A Committee of representative Ministers—Rev. A. P. Shaw, Wesley Chapel; Rev. Riddle, Dean of Pacific Coast Baptist Theological Seminary; Rev. J. H. Wilson, Editor and Manager of the Christian Recorder and Rev. M. Fredrick Mitchell, Campaign Director, John C. Porter For Mayor—wishing to get first hand information from Mr. Porter himself, the following questions were propounded:

"Are you a member of Mr. Bob Shuler's Church"?—"No! I am a member of the Christian Church."

"In lieu of the fact that Mr. Bob Shuler is so intensely interested in your candidacy, were you prompted by him to become a candidate for Mayor? Or if elected what influence will he have upon you regarding your policy and attitude toward the Colored Americans"?

MR. PORTER'S ANSWER: Gentlemen, I want to frankly tell you that I have not talked fifteen minutes with Mr. Shuler in my life like other candidates, I am glad to have the support of any citizen who agrees with my political tenet. My clean-up program happened to be the advocacy of Mr. Shuler's, but in my judgment Mr. Shuler nor any other citizen who claims to promulgate Civic Righteousness could do otherwise than to support my candidacy. Mr. Shuler and no other man has a collar around my neck. And it will be the same when I become Mayor. If in the event when I become Mayor I cannot be fair-minded and treat all citizens, regardless of race, color or creed, with justice and in the spirit of the Brotherhood of man, before my four years expire, I will resign from being Mayor.

Mr. Hugh McGuire, a prominent Roman Catholic and Member of the Board of Public Works endorses John C. Porter.

BIG LANDSLIDE LOOMS FOR PORTER

VOTERS DEMAND A COMPLETE CHANGE IN CITY ADMINISTRATION JUNE 4TH

In City Administration June 4th, JOHN C. PORTER, the best endorsed candidate for Mayor of Los Angeles by securing more than 31,000 majority vote over his opponent in the May 7th Primaries, has been gaining strength every day of his campaign.

As we go to press, report comes from the Porter for Mayor headquarters that the commercial or business endorsements for Mr. Porter far exceed the church endorsement. Space will not permit the reproduction of half of either. Like the home owners, business people are calling for a complete change in our local government. These commercial endorsements come from every known kind of good business firms. It is safe to say that 95% of these endorsements come from property owners or, should we say, from people trying to own property in Los Angeles.

That statement brings us face to face with the one and only issue of this campaign and why you should vote Tuesday, June 4th for John C. Porter for Mayor.

John C. Porter is the only candidate for Mayor of Los Angeles who is free, clear, independent and not a part of the present or past administration. The only candidate who has not had a part in the "Special Assessments", "Special Privileges", "Higher Taxes and Airport Deals."

The sale of real estate is and should be the biggest business in Los Angeles. Need us tell you the deplorable condition this business is in today. One question will save space: "Why don't you sell your property?" Nearly 100% will answer: "I can't."

Can you, Mr. or Mrs. Voter, by any stretch of imagination, hope for any remedy of this condition from the present, or any part of the present administration?

The remedy for this situation lies in a fixed and certain system of taxation so you can tell for years to come, how much it will cost you to keep your property. No one knows now, from month to month, when a "Special Assessment Lien" will be stuck on their property. In thousands of cases they do not know it until the mortgage comes due and they try to renew it.

Do not forget this: Mr. Porter's opponent has been President of the City Council for nearly 2 years. According to his own statement he has been Mayor for a sixth of that time without a single protest, without a single veto on the gang that has stagnated the sale of real estate in Los Angeles.

That is why 76,198 voted for John C. Porter in the Primaries, May 7th. That is why more than 31,000 majority was given Mr. Porter over his opponent. That is why Mr. Porter received 22,219 more votes than all four old-administration candidates put together.

One time on the farm the mice got into the flour-bin and the ants got into the syrup-can. Well, we sifted and strained. We sifted and strained. There was good flour in the bin and good syrup in the can, but try as we would, we just found it impossible to enjoy these necessities until we got a new sack of flour and a new can of syrup. It can't be done, and so it is with the old, corrupt, political machine. There are good men in it but it is impossible for them to separate themselves from it. It takes a new deck and a square deal to do this. It takes a Mayor who is free, clear, independent and uncontaminated to do this.

John C. Porter is the man of the hour. He is your only choice. He will keep the good and kick out the bad.

Never before in the history of Los Angeles has the voter had such an opportunity to break the old administration's corrupt political machine.

Every indication points to a big landslide for John C. Porter, Tuesday, June 4th. The 76,198 voters were not wrong May 7th. Just double that vote next Tuesday. Elect John C. Porter Mayor of Los Angeles and you will secure "Better Government and Lower Taxes." You will secure "Better Business and Common Decency." You will secure "Progress and Prosperity." You will do your duty.

You can vote for the same John C. Porter for Mayor you voted for in the primaries May 7th. Tuesday, June 4th, you can elect the same John C. Porter you nominated in the primaries. July 1, you will inaugurate the same identical John C. Porter you elect next Tuesday, June 4th.

None of the old corrupt administration support or money has been accepted in the Porter campaign. The same good people who started with Mr. Porter in the campaign are with him today. Not one single man or woman has said they are sorry they voted for Mr. Porter in the Primaries. Seldom, if ever, has this happened in Los Angeles.

We have done our duty. Most certainly this paper has done its duty. Will you do your duty? Vote Tuesday, June 4th, and vote early.

—Political Adv.—

The Porter For Mayor Camp Grows

The Porter For Mayor Camp on the East Side is growing by leaps and bounds. Rev. Mitchell and his corps of workers are making a clean extensive campaign. In keeping with the heart and soul of their Standard Bearer, the Hon. John C. Porter, who will surely be the next Mayor, people of all groups are clamoring to get on the Porter's Wagon.



MR. WOOD WILSON

The following are some of the few ardent supporters of Mr. Porter's candidacy:

Dr. A. P. Shaw, S. B. W. May, T. A. Whitaker, M. D., H. H. Towles, M. D., James Alexander, Wood Wilson, R. S. Whitaker, M. D., Prof. T. A. Green, A. J. Artist, J. D. Fitzpatrick, J. E. Porter, M. D., Rev. J. H. Wilson, Grand Master of Masons of the California-Arizona Jurisdiction, Mr. William L. Martin, former Secretary of Holland Lodge (Masons), C. D. Stafford, Dr. R. W. Riddle, Rev. J. E. Pius, Prof. Partlette, Claude H. McKinney, Dr. H. D. Prowd, Dr. Bailey, Mrs. Maggie Burdett, Mrs. D. D. Hue, J. H. Mitchell, Mrs. C. Evans, Mrs. Hattie S. Baldwin, Miss Martha Dowell, Mrs. Pearl Moody, Mrs. Obline Semidt, Mrs. L. Hunley, Mrs. Ardelis Smith, Miss L. M. Smith, Mrs. B. Mitchell, Mrs. C. Brandy, Mrs. Katie McNear, A. J. Haynes, Mrs. Starkes, Rev. Banks, Mrs. Ramsey, Mr. Reese, John Carter, C. W. Murdock, Mrs. H. Hoxie, Mr. L. A. Mariweether, Mrs. F. Stokes, Hattie S. Baldwin, Nettie B. Reese, Ed. Porter, G. W. Williams, Wm. McFarland, Maud Davis, Dora Young, E. R. Baldwin, Fred Leon Lane, John Farrell, Roberta Johnson, Albert Johnson, James Morris, Emma Morris, Horace Bowen, Carrie Bayless, E. Tibbett, Mattie McClain, Alma Sims, Anna Fluker, Grace Etta Winslow, Grace Simpson, Tena Little Riley, Hicks, E. R. Reese, and others.

Y. M. C. A. TRIUMPHS IN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

In a city-wide Y. M. C. A. membership round-up, staged during the month of May, the 28th street branch, known in the round-up as the 2-8 Ranch, succeeded in rounding up and branding over 250 mavericks. This feat won for the local branch first place honors and a beautiful painting which will soon adorn the walls of the men's lobby.

Although T. A. Greene was only a "straw boss," he ably assisted manager "Thunderbolt" Taylor, bosses "Lanky" Robinson, "Kid" Boswel, "Shorty" Pearson, "Dynamite" Hampton, "Long-Tall" Johnson, "Slim" Smith and scores of others to put the "2-8 Ranch "over the top.

On Sunday, May 26th, the beautiful home of Mrs. Hattie Burton, at Camarillo, Calif., was the scene of a smart appointed diner in honor of Mrs. B. Casonima of New York. The table was beautifully decorated with roses and snapdragons.

Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gaddis, of Santa Barbara; Mrs. Nettie Jones of Santa Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dempsey, Mr. W. H. Martin, Mrs. Virginia Brown, Mr and Mrs. F. A. Richmond of Los Angeles. All declared Mrs. Burton a lovely hostess.

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When you order a Yellow Cab, it is sent to you from the nearest Yellow Cab Station. That is why the service is so prompt. There is no charge for service until after the driver announces his arrival at your starting point.

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Editorial

MEMBER
NATIONAL NEGRO PRESS
ASSOCIATION

URGING A SOLID SUPPORT FOR POWER AND LIGHT BONDS

The attitude of continued progress for our wonderful city will doubtless be accentuated in a solid support for Propositions Nos. 1 and 2, which appear on the ballots at next Tuesday's election.

Far more important is this measure to the average every day common citizen than all others, for it brings to them the very essentials of living at the lowest possible rate.

Be not deceived by the blandishments and overtures of the privately owned power and light companies whose only interest is selfish greed, in which only the few bloated stockholders participate. It is far better to stand up for the interests of the people of whom we are all an integral part.

To Eagle readers we say, beware of the individual who at so much per, is opposing the passage of these progressive measures for they do so only for the pitiful mess of pottage which they receive.

EVERY ASPIRANT GIVEN OPPORTUNITY TO STATE HIS CASE

In the campaign just drawing to a close, we have given to all who would care an opportunity to state his case in these columns, and now the issue is clearly up to the readers to decide the same for themselves upon the case submitted. At no time have we sought to inject our own personal opinion in the premises.

Every line therefore which you have read upon the aspirants for Mayor, has been placed by those interested through the business office of this publication. If there are those who have failed to avail themselves of the opportunity it is no fault of ours as we have said: Here it is—You can take it or leave it.

We conduct a newspaper and in doing so we seek the business to maintain it, we are not subsidized and that leaves us with an open door. We are not depending upon political campaigns in order to function. Many years of effort have attracted a large and steadily growing family of patrons, who are alone responsible for such success as we might have attained.

We say this that our readers may know and appreciate the attitude of fair play and justice to all, and further to know the people best who appreciate your suffrage enough to seek your consideration through these columns.

"FORGIVE THEM FATHER, THEY KNOW NOT WHAT THEY DO"

There are some members of our group who are woefully short on race or any other sort of pride. We refer particularly at this time to the members of our group, who are supporting the privately owned power companies against themselves. We refer to the short-sighted voters who have the brazen effrontery to go forth and oppose the bonds which mean the continued and future progress of our wonderful city.

We say this advisedly and justify the assertion when we challenge anybody to show that these companies are worthy of any sort of recognition by our people. They have demonstrated the fact, that they will not recognize the group to the extent of even giving them employment as janitors. These same companies resorted to chicanery to procure a contract from our large colored hotel. They promised to use a gang of colored workmen, they stalled by putting on a gang, and as soon as a contract was secure, fired every one of them and in the face of this situation we are sure, when they go forth in the fight in these bonds at the behest of the companies, "they know not what they do." Therefore, we say, Father, forgive them.

ALL FOR GRANT ON THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

We want to emphasize the importance of a strong and unstinted support for George S. Grant for the Board of Education. This is a situation wherein all peoples expect this people to come forward and give their support to one who is well qualified to fill this position.

All angles of our citizenship should have representation and every fair-minded person is agreed upon this principle. Therefore we have a duty to perform by giving to George S. Grant a solid support.

THE LOS ANGELES MERCHANT

For more than 49 years the California Eagle has been boosting for Los Angeles' merchants—the home-town business men.

Los Angeles merchants stand by their home-town at all times; always willing to lend a helping hand in the support of every home enterprise; they back every move that is for the best interest of Los Angeles. They carry complete lines of goods in every department; they buy from the best wholesale markets, and as they sell at right prices Los Angeles merchants are entitled to the trade of Los Angeles county.

But we wonder if the citizens in and about there realize the great worth of the home-town merchants to the general life of the community, of the diverse things they do for the town and its people, and how much we, as a people, owe to them.

Back of every movement for good—for development, for progress and uplift—are their hands in indifference other than to hold them out during beneficial showers.

Who are the vital forces in every organization having to do with community life and betterment? The home-town merchants.

Who are the first to launch movements for various improvements, for better streets, for a cleaner city, for city beautification, for amusements and entertainments? The home-town merchants.

Who digs deeper into their pocketbooks to help worthy causes along—and calls come often during the run of a year—and who gives more support to community benefits, with their money, presence and voice—than the home-town merchants? Nobody.

Who are the first to speak up against that which is injurious to our community—that is detrimental to the home, to society, to the industrial, commercial, financial and moral life? The home-town merchants.

Verily "day by day and in every way," Los Angeles merchants are contributing of their money, their time and their energy to make this community a bigger, better and busier place in which to labor and live.

It is well that our citizens give more than a passing thought to the debt they owe to Los Angeles merchants and that this debt can be repaid by giving to them the trade of the community, a trade that is rightfully theirs, a trade well earned.

The truth of the matter is, home-town merchants are selling goods at, or less than city prices, and if we will be fair enough to admit that it costs money to go to the city—car or bus fare, gasoline, wear and tear of the car, time spent and shoe leather worn out—it is, after all is said and done, cheaper to trade at home, saying nothing of the spirit of reciprocity, of doing all we can for the home-town merchants, who do as much for us.

BE BRIEF

The world is in a hurry: please be brief.

Poor terminal facilities for authors and speakers often nullify all their excellent wisdom. A man may possess all kinds of useful knowledge, but fail in "discerning when to have done."

Brevity is the touchstone of success in any field. You may offend your customer, your reader or your hearer in one respect and please him in another. But if you tire him with your tediousness, you lose him altogether.

The newspaper leads the style today in pith and cogency and has educated the public to the expectation of receiving much in little. The well-executed cartoon will impart a whole philosophy of life at a glance, or provide silent comment on current events worth a column of words.

Brevity is the soul of wit. Yet they who have wit, or think they have, are in especial danger of saying too much. Someone has said: "It is better to say nothing and be thought a fool than to open the mouth and dispel all doubt."

Be brief!

ON BEING USEFUL

Men and women who sow the seed of constant useful activity reap the harvest of success from a soil fertilized by their own steady purpose. It would be as foolish to expect success without active exertion as to gather a crop before you plant the seed. But in cultivating that character which reaps true achievement you may sow in all seasons and gather the fruits with the serene assurance that even wind and weather—storm and stress—are a part of the process of personal growth.

Optimism is an ally of effort and success. It is the kernel of the nut, not the shell. It is the fine traits of the man, not the faults. It is the flowers on the hill side, not the dead leaves under the snow. It is the opportunity in any job, not the grind. It is up to the individual whether his world will be golden or drab. Optimism in a word is the eye of the soul. It is the color in the vision revealing the fine beyond the coarse, the best beyond the worst.

What price Prohibition? The stricter the law, the more drastic the enforcement, the greater the contempt. It is flouted openly by those entrusted with its execution. There is no fear of the imprisonment; no regard as to the fine. The dereliction of prohibition enforcement officers has ceased to be news. The arrest of a sheriff or the indictment of a prosecutor fails to cause a ripple of surprise. Since the adoption of the "Jones Law" the hip pocket flask is just as much in evidence; the staggering inebriate, and the roystering "whooppee" makers as obvious as before. The "noble experiment" seems due to have an ignoble end. We feel so secure in our national affluence, that the magic of the dollar will do all things, we are loath to acknowledge being on the wrong road and retrace our steps to the point where practical experience tells us to begin. We should be convinced by this time that unless the masses are educated to the harmful consequence in the use of intoxicants no power is sufficient to keep them from obtaining it. It would not be venturesome to say that the prohibition campaign inaugurated by the Government of Mexico will have a more beneficial effect in a decade than that of the United States with its expenditure of billions of dollars. If the masses—and that includes our school youngsters—were educated to the fact that every swallow of the poison was a menace to longevity it would have a different phase, than the "THOUS SHALL NOT." The brutality of the enforcement agents; their disregard of life and the sacredness of home, has been the cause of them being looked upon as human pariahs; devoid of every instinct which should appeal to the better sense.

COMMENTS

BY: W. J. WHEATON

News came to us of the passing of Dan Jackson in Chicago. Dan was one of the old Pittsburg boys. No doubt that Jim Miller of Pasadena or our friend Holt ofLosAngeles remember the Jackson Grocery store which used to be the rendezvous for the boys at Wylie and Roberts Sts. Dan came from one of the pioneer families of Western Pennsylvania. He rose to political prominence in his adopted state of Illinois. At the time of his demise he was serving on the State Commerce Commission. That appointment is one of the highest and most sought for in the governmental appointments of the State. Dan Jackson came by his bent for politics honestly. It was bred in the bone. When political campaigns were regular "WHOOPEES" and partizan feeling ran high, the boys, though ever so far from the voting age, would shoulder a blazing torch and trudge behind the band till our legs ached with pain. Say one word detrimental to the favorite candidate and, Oh my! what a fight. We never went through Chicago without running into his place of business to say hello and have a handshake. He lived a life worthwhile. He was a credit to the community where he lived; His life was an incentive to our struggling youth: His death a loss to his Race.

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Well! Well! What President Hoover promised the country would be a special short session of the Congress to formulate a relief for the "poor farmer," has developed into a full grown shindy over the tariff and the debenture clause with no seeming chance for reconciliation between the upper and lower house. Then reapportionment is beginning to clamor for recognition from the Solons. So you see that the farmer will collect a few more crops and whistle for the profit, before congress passes any measure for his ultimate relief. We opine that before the special session of congress will recess that the motive which convened it will be lost sight of and submerged in the many angles of the legislation emanating therefrom. The report of the Tariff Commission has stirred up a hornet's nest. Every section of the United States has some pet industry that its representative must protect. The ad valorem tax is either too high or too low and many are the wasted words before any adjustment can be made. All of these matters affect Mr. Taxpayer and he should take some interest in them. Big corporations maintain a big lobby to see to their interest and protect them. The biggest corporation of all, the men and women who maintain the government through taxation, are the most apathetic.

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Nine choirs of the Negro churches about the Bay Cities held a contest in the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco. The judges of the contest were some of the most noted musicians and composers of the West. The contest proved one thing: that the Negro Spirituals sang with the cultural understanding of the Negro has placed that class of music on a par with any. There was a time when the "educated"Negro thought that the sweet refrains of their forefathers were relics of a day they longed to forget. They looked upon them as clownish reflections of an ignorant folk. They did not realize that education is as much a medium of experience as from the theory of books. But now that they are being educated they find a world of beauty in them and have a pride in their rendition. Here is what one of the outstanding critics of music and the drama has to say. Redfern Mason writing in the San Francisco Examiner says "One virtue all the choirs shared. They sang the words so clearly that no one could fail to understand them. This is rare. Spirituals formed a large element in the singing and they were sung with a devout seriousness that went straight to the hearts of the hearers. A considerable range of what may be styled cultural tone was noticeable. Some developed a dramatic sense, others fine tonal shading. All in all, it was a thoroughly enjoyable concert and an example to church singers of all races and denominations."

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He was found dead in the weeds of a vacant lot in Sacramento. They say that he was an ex-overseas man, a World War Veteran. Too proud to beg; they say he would never accept offers of assistance from associates. He was known only as "Jimmy" and to them was a mystery. There seems to be some question as to the claim of war service. It would not be begging or seeking alms to apply for entrance into one of the many hospitals that the government has erected and maintains for such as "Jimmy." Then there is the headquarters of the American Legion where no deserving person is turned away without succor. It is inconceivable that a human life should pass through starvation within a stone's throw of plenty. There are conditions that cause humans to forget every semblance of decency. The "Thou Shall Not" has poisoned the bodies and minds until both degenerated beyond hope. Derelicts and the flotsam on the sea of life are seen daily squeezing the poison from the canned heat or slouching in some obscure place waiting for a poison which, to them, is life. Those are the things that make men "too proud" to seek legitimate aid. The sooner the nation returns to a sane control of the mediums which cause the downfall of many, the better.

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The California Legislature passed up for the signature of the Governor, a bill creating a 24 hour school for delinquent boys and girls. It has been termed, and rightly, a "Jail School." It is impossible to believe that any thinking person wants "reformatories" set up in every school district in the state where children charged with any imaginary delinquency could be sent. A moral stigma would brand the boy or girl who would be entered as an inmate. Every boy who detests the environs of the school room is hopeless. We have in mind a man, who, as a boy, would rather build a wind mill by the dam of a little stream than sit in school. He is today one of the outstanding engineers of the country and gave to his native town a systemof industrial power which has caused it to grow into a city. The bill would place boys of eight years of age in such institution and allow them to be kept there until the age of sixteen. It could be done under the most flimsy pretext and without consent of the parent. Human nature is the same whether it is the school principal or any other. Likes and dislikes are common. A boy may have the dislike or aversion of his teacher. I may come through some boyish trait which the psychological experimenters have solved. He is declared a delinquent. Sent to the 24 hour reformatory and a stigma placed upon his young life which will minimize his future usefulness. The recent Parent Teacher Convention endorsed the measure, but we are sure that they did not study its ramifications.

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Has the American Negro developed a color caste? Has he become imbued with the obsession that to be white is to be right? It may be that the many writers and commentators who are trying to convey this idea have a method. United We Stand, Divided We Fall. The growing tendency of the Negro to UNITE is causing a bit of unrest among some of the more timorous of our Nordic friends. What more could rouse resentment than arraignment of color caste within the Race? The means were sought when Toussaint L'Ouverture was fighting for the liberation of Haiti. It being practiced with success today in the Antilles. The one thing most seeming obvious to the seeker of Negro psychology is the drawing of the color line. Of course it is imagery and has no basis other than that there is some fool Negroes just the same as there is some fool white folk. Some of the outstanding men and women of the race need no herald. Robert Abbott or Robert Moton are not blondes neither is Mrs. Mary Bethune. Thousands of others might be named whose minds and characters place them in the forerank. The same procedure being practiced by the propagandist of today was practiced in ante bellum times. The mulatto in the big house was taught that they were superior to the black in the cotton patch. Yet both were slaves. If a man or woman be the shade of Erebus, but has the culture and character to win he or she is an acceptable asset to the Race. Don't be alarmed all of this color caste is written to cause dissension in the ranks. Get closer together.

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The color question seems t obe a strictly American institution. Sometimes it is the cause of ludicrous situations. A heavy coat of tan was supposed to be the sign of affluence inasmuch as none but the wealthy could afford to lie on the sands and disport themselves in the waves until they had accumulated a coat of "teasing brown." A few days ago a very wealthy party who had been enjoying the balmy atmosphere of Florida returned t otheir hotel in Washington. But when they applied for accomodation were met with the reply that the hotel did not accomodate colored folk. Needless to say that there was consternation and abject apology when identity was revealed. The regular "High Browns" of Miami, Florida had the times of their lives when they found out that the edict had gone out that the clerks should treat all persons courteously as it was very hard to distinguish. Being splendid mimics they would impersonate the fashionable dame, enter the otherwise, to them, forbidden place, make a purchase, receive the obsequious attentions of the clark, get around the corner and laugh their heads off. Even the Jail that harbors $100,000,000 Sinclair in the District of Columbia has its color line. The days and hours of visiting are proportioned. Friday is the day for white visitors and Tuesday for Negroes.

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It has been but a few years past that we called the attention of our young men to the developmentof air traffic and pointed out to them the great possibilities in training themselves for the day when airplanes would be as safely developed for travel as the automobile. It has not taken long for the prediction to be fulfilled, but where are the competent air pilots? Some of these big birds of the air are to be equipped with all of the luxuries of the Pullman car. Sleeping quarters and refreshment accomodations for the passengers. Luxurious lounging quarters and carrying space for 32 passengers. We wonder if they will be able to get "George" up in the air? He might go up as a sheet slinger when he would not train as a pilot. This "no use in trying" stuff must be eliminated, cast aside, if we are going to accomplish any worthwhile thing, How are you going to enter the "Door of Opportunity" even when it stands open to you unless you have the passport of preparation?

PLAIN FACTS

BY: DR. RUTH J. TEMPLE
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SYPHILIS AND MARRIAGE

With a disease of such great prevalence that it constitutes 1-10 to 1-8 of all diseases, which is encountered in all ages and sexes, all races and stations in life: which has traveled wherever man has set his foot: a disease which is making our men and women physical and mental wrecks and our children, feeble in constitution, blind, deaf and dumb, while others are epileptic idiots cursed with hydrocephalus (water on the brain) or myriads of other mind or bodily deformities: with such a distorting and devastating monster in our midst it is right as well as logical that the question should be asked—Should a person with syphilis marry?

BLINDFOLDED WIVES

There are two factors to consider in answering this question. The prospective husband and wife and the prospective children. In this enlightened age it is the privilege of any man or any woman who contemplates marriage to demand a medical certificate from his or her partner stating the venereal status of the said partner: That is whether he or she has possitive syphilis or gonorrhoea, whether the case is doubtful or whether all scientific tests indicate the absolute absence of any venereal taint whatever.

Every young woman or every man who considers marriage should know that it is their right, and in most instances their duty to determine as nearly as possible by a previous medical examination the venereal status of their prospective life partner. It is not fair to herself for a woman to go into matrimony blind-folded as to her husband's venereal status any more than she should be ignorant of other conditions which he possesses. And vice versa, any man has a right, more than that, a duty, to know as far as medical science can reveal the general status and the venereal status of the one whom he plans to marry. Both man and woman should consider it their responsibility to know as far as possible, whether the partner whom they are choosing has a sound body or whether they are literally "rotten" throughout their internal system with disease.

Then there are the children to consider. Poor, helpless little darlings who do not have the privilege of demanding a physical examination before they choose their parents.

Positively no woman in this world and no man should ever take upon themselves the sacred responsibility of the procreation of innocent babies before first determining, as far as possible, whether they are untainted by disease, or whether they will bequeath to their children a heritage of misery, disease and horrible deformity—children which have no choice and cannot escape.

Thousands of cases of misery could be spared if all young people considering marriage, would put a thorough examination, by a strictly honest and a thoroughly efficient doctor, down as one of the essential conditions of marriage. Thus not only syphilis, but tuberculosis, heart disease, kidney disease and manifold other diseases could be diagnosed and properly treated BEFORE marriage, rather than after—when in most instances the deadly poison has been passed on to the inocent partnerr and transferred to the helpless offspring.

Can syphilis be cured? Since I begun this series of articles this question has been asked over and over again. Let those who have sent in this query be sure to watch our next issue because the "cure" of syphilis will be our subject.

SIXTH GRADERS YLEARN TO——

Quite a number of girls of sixth grade age and older have been taking advantage of the "Learn to Swim" week in the municipal pools at the various playgrounds throughout the city this wee. The movement is being sponsored by the Los Angeles City Schools, with the object of teaching as many students as possible from the sixth grade upward, to swim.

This week was the girls week and in spite of the Fact that the weather was rather cool, the girls living near the 22nd street playground turned out in large numbers to take advantage of the opportunity. Next week starting Monday, the boys will have a chance to learn.

Each Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, a swimming meet is held, and the beginners are given an opportunity to display their ability along with the more experienced swimmers.

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Money Does Not Rule

BY: CARL ECHOLS

Money is a great power. The statement that it talks is no idle chatter. It seems king on the material plane; rich and poor, great and small, Jew and Gentile bow down before its omnipotent (?) voice. By its lure the virgin becomes common, the pious becomes grasping and honest men resort to trickery.

Have enough money and you can buy almost anything—from a college degree to a wife above your level. Have enough money and you can hire brains to think for you or gangsters to kill for you. Have sufficient dollars and the "one hundred per cent pure-bloods" will throw heredity to the winds. Have a few more dollars and one's dark complexion and ungainly features will mysteriously turn blonde and beatiful; be very rich and whether your morals are kin to the anthropoid or your mentality that of a five-year-old, you will be hailed gentleman — worth so much and so much

These facts cause us to think that money is the ruling power of the world.

Money is very essential. Its use has come down from the past. It would be hard to imagine an economic system void of some kind of medium of exchange. Society is so constituted that everyone must have money. Yet why the grand gold rush? Why the vicious circle of money, more money and still more money? Money makes opportunities. But money does not increase brain cells. Money will not heal a broken heart.

It is interesting to know that there are still people living who will not bow down to mammon. There are scores still living who would sacrifice anybody and anything for principle, for an ideal, for a conviction. One of the greatest lies in existence is the statement that money rules the world." Sentiment is many times more powerful than money. We can do without money, but not without sentiment.

Here are a few things that money CANNOT buy, add as many as you can:

Sunshine,
Fresh air,
A Clear Conscience
Happiness,
An appreciation of beauty
Self Respect,
Health,
A True Friend,
A Faith in God,
Mental Ability,
Athletic Prowess,
Optimism,
Creative Ability,
Genius.

WHO IS WHO

..BY: DR. ELZORA GIBSON..

Am wondering where by good brother Bob Schuler has been for the past 65 years or perhaps he does not read the history of every day life. The American Negro is an American citizen and has been here for several hundred years. Since the great Emancipator declared him a free man he has made greater progress along the lines of education, finance and general uplift than history accords to any other group or race in the same length of time. The American Negro is one of us. He speaks the same language. He serves under the same flag. He worships the same God. Why, I want to know, is it necessary that he be singled out as a separate people and have a special message regarding this election or any other election now or at any other time. If we are true-hearted American citizens we are working for the good of all people and not for any certain group, class, creed or color.

Every scientific test is proving that Nordic superiority is only a myth. Something that some fool is trying to put over on some person who has more sense than he has. Sensible thinking people are getting tired of such foolishness. Nordic, Black, Brown Yellow or any other color let the character and the intelligence be the standard of manhood. Who is this Nordic and what has he done that he should be boasting of superiority?

The Negro, as I have said, is an American citizen. An intelligent, industrious, energetic, progressive, Christian citizen who only a few short years ago was thrown out upon the world homeless and penniless and despite all the oppression and hardships he has in these few years proven himself in every way to be worthy of all the rights and privileges of all other American citizens. The Negro of today is taking his place in the field of education, in professional life, in the world of finance and in the political welfare of his country, side by side, and equal to his Caucasian brother. The Negro has too much common sense to be won by some slavery day jokes and special tasks for their special benefit. I belong to the people known as Caucasians, the blue-blood of Virginia flows in my veins but what is there to boast of? Blood is blood, whether it be the blood of man, animal or plant life. Blood is life and life is of God and He is no respecter of persons. Why should any group of people be set themselves up to be the Great Judge. I have been studying psychology from the every day life of both groups of people and have learned much of both, many of the good qualities and some not so good. We, the Caucasians, lashed [illegible] leaders of the world [illegible] and [illegible] getting to be done [illegible] a penny [illegible] are not in power many things that are not to our credit. God does not hear [illegible] the privileged [illegible] only one [illegible] or person [illegible] go preaching [illegible] out to our [illegible] American [illegible]

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Two Track Records Fall; Colored Boy Sets 95 In 100 Yd. Dash



The Black Sport World

By ART HAMILTON

Ed Tolan Shares Record Honors with Dick Rockaway at Big Ten Meet.

CENTURY DASH AND LOW HURDLES MARKS FALL

It's all history now. In the annals of inter collegiate track and field competition, as well as the A. A. U. will appear under date of May 25, 1929, two new world's records. The names associated with these new records are Edward Tolan, who broke the 100-yd. dash record when he romped the century in the accepted time of 9.5 for a new record, and Dick Rockaway, who galloped the 220-yd. low hurdles in the record time of 22.8.

Ed Tolan is the bespectacled lad who runs under the colors of the University of Michigan. He is a colored lad. Dick Rockaway, is the stellar hurdler who carried the colors of Ohio state to another record.

During this same meet, which was held under the auspices of the Western Conference, at the Northwestern U. Stadium, another world's record was tied. George Simpson, another Ohion Stater, equalled the world's record in the 220-yd. dash, held by Roland Locke, of the University of Nebraska, when he ran the distance in 20.6. Illinois U. won the meet. Knute K. Rockne, famed coach of Notre Dame U., one of the judges stated the opinion that the records would stand.

NEW YORK FIGHTER BIG SENSATION

New York, May 26.—Leo Williams Harlem's latest contribution to the light-heavyweight division, created a sensation when he knocked out Naudo Tassi of Italy in the first round of what was to have been the main bout of six rounds at the Broadway Arena.

The Harlem boxer, generally known as "one-punch Leo," turned the tables on his Italian opponent, who scored a knockout over the New Yorker at Ebbets Field last Summer.

Tassi started the round by boxing at long range and managed to jar Williams several times with a hard left to the face. The Italian also performed well in close, tieing up Williams in the infighting. Suddenly after two minutes and six seconds of the opening session, Williams feinted Tassi into a crouch and sent through a lightning-like right to the foreigner's jaw.

Tassi collapsed and the crowd of 2500 rose as one man to watch Referee Jack O'Sullivan count ten over the fallen boxer.

Tassi weigaited 174 pounds and Williams 172.

Hill and Ritchey Help U. S. C. Win

BY: JEFF BROWN

If Madison of Stanford U. had used a pair of wooden blocks to win the high jump at 6 ft. 1 1-4 inches, in the California Inter - Collegiate Track Meet at the Coliseum last Saturday, he would have been disqualified as were many of his team mates and then Herman Hill of U. S. C. would have tied with Gill and Jecklevitch for second place. As it was, this trio tied for second at 6 ft.1-4 in. This is the best leap Hill has made in him as the leading high jumper out at the Trojan institution.

Finishing a few inches behind Smith of Stanford, Bert Ritchey, U. S. C. high hurdler, placed fourth in the 120-yd. "sticks." But when all was said and done, Edmonds, the winner and Smith were both disqualified because at the start of the race they rested their fingers on a "chunk" of wood. Ritchey was, therefore, given second place which incidentally won for him the coveted Varsity track emblem of U. S. C.

The meet ended with a "Santy Claus" gift to U. S. C., which enabled the Trojans to win with 72 points: Stanford was permitted to keep 44 1-2 California grabbed 14, and U. C. L. A. squeezed in for 8 1-2 digits.

Better get your tickets early for the KIDDIES MINSTREL, because the Philharmonic is going to be packed. Remember the crowd last year? It's Monday, June 10th.

WASHINGTON GOES TO FRANCE

(By: A. N. P.)

George Dewey Washington, baritone, has finished his engagements in England, where he was a great hit, and has gone to Paris. He opened at Les [illegible]

How They Stand to Date

T. O. L. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Tulsa	5	1	.833
Houston	5	3	.625
San Antonio	5	4	.556
Dallas	5	4	.556
Fort Worth	4	4	.500
Oklahoma City	2	2	.500
Wichita Falls	2	5	.286
Shreveport	1	6	.143

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	5	1	.833
Lincoln	3	1	.750
Homestead Grays	4	2	.667
Cubans	2	1	.667
Hilldale	2	6	.250
Atlantic City	1	6	.143

GODFREY TO MEET GEORGE COOK

DETROIT, May 22—George Godfrey will toss stuffed gloves at George Cook, Australian heavy, here next month. This set to will be a tune up for the Leiperville "beak buster," who will swap punches with Jack Renault on the Fourth of July in Montreal, Canado, which is being backed up by Jack Dempsey and his partners.

Cook has lost only one fight since coming to America.

Former Eagle Sports Editor Thanks Contributors

To "exit" without saying good-bye is always a breach of etiquette, the more so in the newspaper fraternity so I wish to thank the noble publishers of the soaring Eagle, Mr. and Mrs. Bass for their appreciation of my work during the three years of my connection with the publication, the readers, who from time to time have expressed interest in the news I had the pleasure of gleaning, and a number of writers, both white and black, many of them world famous who from time to time assisted materially by contributing well written stories.

Eagle at Channel Swim

During my service on this great Western paper, I have at all times, attempted to follow its policies of fairness and fearlessness, race pride and race fault correction, I have had the pleasure of representing it at many noble events., the greatest being as the only representative of a colored newspaper on the press ship at Wrigley's historical channel swim.

Two hundred writers of the white race covered that notable event.

C. C. Pyle's tennis matches and the start of his continental marathon as well as several auto races, horse shows and the other events were times when this lone dark face in the press box added color to the other group.

First Sport Extra

Also, yours truly was in harness when the Eagle extra on the Chick Suggs - Tylor fight marked the first time a western colored paper ever ran a sports extra.

The big street race and field day last summer as well as the sponsoring of tennis tournaments etc., was but other tangible evidence of the Eagle policy to promote clean sports and for which I was ambassador.

Among the famous writers who have helped me were Ed. Smith, formerly of the Chicago American, Dean Snyder, Ed.O'Malley and Norman Hartford.

Others contributing were Jerry McCarthy, Dan O'Leary, world famous walker, Joe Soto, Pop Barret, Earl Puryear and our own Gladys Mathonican, Geneva Stocks, Jas. Stocks, Jeff Brown and many others.

To one and all THANKS for your friendship and assistance through the whole term of [illegible] years and a fond farewell.

HAROLD LEVETTE.

"Hearts in Dixie" At The Rosebud, Sunday

"Hearts in Dixie," opens at the Rosebud for four days showing, starting Sunday. Manager Jules Wolf scores again by securing first showing on Central avenue for the showing of this famous all colored cast Fox Movietone all talking singing and dramatic picture. The cast includes such race artists as Clarence Muse, Stepin Fetchit, Mildred Washington, Zach Williams, Clifford Ingram, Eugene Jackson and other noted race artists. The famous Billbrew chorus of 60 voices, Fanchon steppers, Emperors of Harmony and a cast of 200 famous race actors. The usual Rosebud popular admission will prevail.

Dixon K. O's. Feldman In Seventh

PORTLAND, Ore., (Special to California Eagle) — Georgie Dixon, the "Colored Cyclone" sent Willie Feldman, the flashy Jewish middleweight from the Bronx, on a long visit to the canvas in the seventh round of a scheduled ten round go at the Auditorium her last Tuesday night.

The fight was a sensation from the start. Dixon opened with a savage attack and had Feldman down for a count of three in the first round.

Feldman fought like a veteran, but was unable to withstand that flock of stiff lefts, punctuated with a few well timed staggering rights.

The fight was a great "come back" for Dixon and was one of the most sensational shows ever staged in Portland.

Carolynne Snowden Still Main Attraction at the Apex Club

Carolynne Snowden must indeed possess that inexplainable "IT" or 'Personality Plus.' Whether you like her or not, one cannot deny the fact that she has appeal. This is apparent, when one listens in on a group discussing the relative merits of the various performers at the Apex Club. They invariably come back to our own Carolynne, after a long-winded praise of the work of who's it and so-and-so, to a but—'Carolynne has', etc.

It has been argued that Miss Snowden has one of the most beautiful bodies, possessed by male or female. We don't doubt that. She has a wonderfully formed body.

This week's bill at the Apex staged by Mr. Clarence Muse has the Apex Club's principals appearing in some very clever roles. The Three Black Aces, a former Eastern act, was a good seller. The opening number was the grandest and most charming set seen in Nite Clubs, in the West. The entire cast with the chorus, in plantation attire, sang 'Old Man River.'

Little Charlie Witty really tops the bill in his interpretation of Bojangles Robinson's stairway taps. Specially made steps enable him to get away amid thunderous applause.

Thurston Briggs, that eminent master of pantomime, as usual, anywhere cast, scored heavily.

The other principals who were outstanding in a jam-up show were: Ivy Anderson, Allegretta Anderson, Sue Hoy and Luther Clayborne. The peppery chorus was the dizziest thing assembled here. A too tight group of good-looking youngsters. I mean.

"HARLEM" DEBACLE CAUSES REGRET

(By: A. N. P.)

Although there appear to have been sufficient cause for the flareup which resulted in the disruption of the New York "Harlem" company, there is a general disposition to regret that the debacle had to occur. Even those persons who admit that the colored performer is poorly paid are forced to acknowledge that, in most cases, it is a question of working for little or loafing for nothing. Each time that there is a rumor of a new colored show, there are hundreds of applicants for work.

Negro Plays Hit Rough Ground

(By: A. N. P.)

Trade publications and critics in New York have lifted up the hammer against Negro productions on Broadway. Their chief complaint, expressed about the last two plays to reach the white lights, "Messin' Around," and "Pansy," is that they are either dumb or dull. They protest that "Pansy" is so bad it should not have been allowed to see the light of day. Much of what they say is proably true, but it can be remembered that a good many colored shows have recently reached Broadway and that the more colored performers there are on the Big street, the less room there is left for the white performer.

Edward Atkinson, Jr., Stars in Catholic High School Meet

Edward Atkinson, Jr., who attends the prep dept. of Loyola College showed his track talents when he won the 100-yd. dash at a meet held by several Catholic prep schools. In doing so, Young Atkinson showed great promise.

In addition, Eddie is a member of the football squad and a very bright scholar. We look for this bright colored athlete to some day star for the Irish at Notre Dame University.

Merged College Designated as Dillard University

New Orleans, La., May 28.—The merger of Straight College, New Orleans University, and the Flint-Goodrich Hospital and Training School into a huge educational night as a result of a two-day conference between representatives of the American Missionary Association of the Methodist Episcopal Church and authorities of the local institutions.

A charter for the new institution, to be known as Dillard University has been drawn. The university will be named in honor of Dr. J. H. Dillard, a former dean of Tulane University and now president of the general Education Board. Official action has been taken by the boards in Chicago and New York it has been announced.

Members of the conference attending the conference here were: Dr. M. J. Holes of Chicago, representing the Methodist toard; Dr. Fred L. Brownlee of New York representing the Missionary Society; Dr. H. W. Knight, superintendent of the Flint Goodrich Hospital; Dr. O. E. Kriege, president of New Orleans University; Dr. J. F. O'Brien, president of Straight College, and Bishop Robert E. Jones, of New Orleans.

Al Eyes on Dempsey-Kid Chocolate Sign Up

ALL EYES TURNED TOWARDS DEMPSEY-KID CHOCOLATE SIGN-UP

NEW YORK, — Jack Dempsey-Jack Fugazy - Jack Cole combination has signed Kid Chocolate and Al Singer, sensational Jewish boxer of the Bronx to meet at Ebbetts Field in June. This fight will fill the big ball orchard and give the fans the most spectacular battle they have witnessed.

Over the Hills to the Poorhouse

Mary E. Reid

Tear and laughter vied with each other last week at the Lincoln Theatre, when "Over the Hill to the Poorhouse," was portrayed by the Famous Lafeyette Players.

Laura Bowman as Mrs. Saunders, the old mother with two lovable sons, one married to a selfish, cruel, self-esteemed, self-centered wife, who turns her son against her, placed herself in the class of actresses who are without a peer.

Mother love— how unselfish, how appealing, how infinite, how sublime, how sacrificing; she did it all in her fine, wonderful acting. How she pulled on our heartstrings. You surely had a pretty hard heart if you did not shed some tears or blow your nose.

All the rest of the actors, as usual were up to par, but mention must be made of Miss Cleo Desmond, who acted the part of Marie Saunders, the selfish, cruel wife. She acted so well and so real, that hisses were plainly heard.

Also mention must be made of Miss Evelyn Preer, the star, who always so beautifully stays in the background when another is acting that part.

Well, most of us are mighty sorry to know that there are only three more weeks of the Famous Lafayette Players. We hope they will soon be back, and we hope that the management of the Lincoln Theatre will lower their prices.

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What Kind of Weapon Is This?

(By: A. N. P.)

Clarksdale, Miss., May 27.—John Williams is under arrest on a charge of possessing a deadly weapon, but officers are unable to ascertain what kind of a weapon it is or whether it is really deadly. The weapon somewhat resembles a pistol being shaped like an automatic and is identical in size with a 25-caliber pistol. It has no barrels, but the magazine contains several openings made to fit upright cartridges of pellet size and formation.

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In The Social Whirl

rs. Hannah Haynes of 109 Fre[nt] Place had as her guest to a autiful appointed luncheon Wednes[day], Madames Cornelia Brewster, ne Wosencroft, Estelle Broady, nanda Asbury, Grace Hoks, Mae ack.

APPROACHING NUPTIALS DRAW NIGH

On Tuesday at 9:00 o'Clock A. M., une 11th, 1929, the solemn wedding f Miss Eloise Willis and Mr. Walter lexander, will take place at St. Odilia's Church, 53rd and Hooper Ave.

The wedding ceremony will be fol[lowed] by solemn nuptial High Mass, Father E. J. Schlecht, celebrater, father Peter and Francis deacons and subdeacons, respecttively.

Miss Willis arived in the city June 1st, accompanied by her mother and Mrs. Edward Tureaud and Mrs. Jane Toussaint.

The reception will be at the residence of Mrs. Leonard Green, 2740 Glassell St., from 3 to 7 P. M., June 11th.

Miss Sophie Regis of 989 E. 41st St., left Saturday on the Argonaut Limited, on her summer vacation, where she will stop in Houston, Texas, to join her sister, Mrs. Martin. They will together visit various points in the East as far as New York with stop-overs in Chicago, and Washington to attend the commencement exercises of her nephew, John Alvin Martin of Howard University.

Anyone khowing the whereabout of Mrs. Anna Glenn will please notify Mrs. S. C. McGlue, DElaware 1293-M 3.

Whist Tournament, benefit St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Saturday, June 15, 1929, 9 P. M. to 12. Masonic Temple, 1050 E. 50th. Admission 50c. 20 grand prizes.

Wilbert Hunt motored to Bakersfield on Memorial Day in Company with his mother, grandmother and Mary Holmes. He made the return trip by Mojave Desert and spent a few hours in hunting. All enjoyed a real good time.

Mrs. Mabel Fitzgerald entertained with a dancing and card party honoring her birthday on Sunday evening, May 26. Many beautiful and useful presents were received.

Prizes for whist were won by Herbert Radley and Cecil Baker.

The guests included Messrs. and Mesdames Carl Guiden, George Fitzgerald, Asworth Mingleton, Jack Fitzgerald and Brisco Bagnerise and Misses Elizabeth Brooks, Louise Taylor, Juanita Harris, Lottie Young, Mary Lewis, Mattear Fitzgerald and Mrs. Anita Lewis. Messrs Herbert Badley Maxie Haris, Terry Johnson, Cecil Baker, Howard Ford, Lawrence Fitzgerald.

Tell all the girls and don't fail to bring 'em, but be sure and tell them to doll up in Gingham—Women's Council Dance, Savoy Ball Room, June 25th.

TEXAS DAY FROLIC—June 19th, Washington, and Central Ave. Lion

Mrs. Frances Burton was the charming hostess on May 29th to the Ebell Social Club at her home, 5504 Morgan Ave. She served a dainty two-course luncheon after which prizes were awarded to the members having the most points for the month. Mrs. Mollie Johnson, first; Mrs. Frances Burton, second and Mrs. Viola Witherspoon, booby.

Remember June 19th—at Washington and Central. . Leon Rene's Arch.

JUANITA HARRIS HOSTESS AT BREAKFAST

Miss Juanita Harirs entertained with breakfast in the Hotel Dunbar on Decoration morning, having as guests, Mesdames Louise Taylor, Hester Mingleton, Mabel Fitzgerald and the Misses Lottie Young and Mary Lewis.

On Decoration evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Asworth T. Mingleton on Paloma street a delightful evening was spent dancing. Among the guests were Misses Mary Lewis, Lottie Young, Mary Mingleton, Juanita Harris and Amy Ferris; Mesdames Grace Johnson, Mabel Fitzgerald, Louise Taylor, Susie Mingleton, Lucylle Bagneuse; Messrs. Howard Ford, Maye Harris, Herbert Radley, Terry Johnson, Jimmie Smith, Henry Mingleton, Laurence Fitzgerald, George Johnson, Charlie White, Cecil Baker and David Floyd.

On Saturday afternoon, June 1st, Miss Dorothy Vena Johnson entertained 36 guests with a bridge luncheon. The occasion was the announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Alma Greene and Mr. Floyd Covington on July 17th.

Dainty favors foretold the coming event. A very effective color scheme of pink and orchid was carried out.

Miss Alma Greene is a teacher at the Holmes Avenue School and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Greene of the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Floyd Covington is the Industrial secretary of the Urban League.

Southern California Alumni Association Special meeting at Wesley M. E. Church at 4 P. M., Sunday, May 26 and continuing thereafter each Sunday until the Annual Reception, July 2, 1919.

—Members and last year's graduates pay your dues now—$1.00. Captain of Membership Drive are Mrs. Leon Edwards, HUmbolt 0300-R and Miss Grace Comeaux, HUmbolt 3230.

Mrs. WALTER L. GORDON, Pres. HUmbolt 3230; CApitol 1046

Why the Blues? Don't start to sing 'em, let your girl dress up in Gingham at the Women's Economic Council Gingham Dance, June 25th, Savoy Ball Room.

TEXAS DAY FROLIC—June 19th, Washington, and Central Ave. Lion

Mr. Taylor White, nephew of Mrs. E. L. Dorsey, is a visitor in the city from Sacramento. He is a mortician.

Mr. Will Stephens who conducts the largest restaurant on the coast employing colored help, was a recent visitor in our city from Oakland. He was accompanied by his daughter, who just graduated in Law from University of California, Berkeley, and Miss Moore, formerly of Pasadena, but who has charge of the Y. W. work in Oakland. The party left by auto for home early Sunday morning. Mr. Stephens employs 54 men and women of the race.

The Annual Arts and Crafts exhibit of the Federated Clubs, will be held at the Y. W. C. A., 1108 E. 12th St., Tuesday and Wednesday, June 18th and 19th. Beautiful exhibits, excellent programs. Everybody is invited. Admission, Eve., 10c; afternoons free.

Mrs. NELL McCLANAHAN, Chm.

NOTICE

The five o'clock Breakfast Club wishes to apologize to their many friends for being out of their places Saturda Nite, June 1, 1929, due to a misunderstanding by the custodian of the Masnic Hall.

We wish also to thank our many friends who came out. Watch this paper fotfuture date.

(Signed Mrs. A. E. ADAMS, Pres.

Loads ad loads of Fun, with the N. P. J. Gris, at Apex Nite Club, Thursday, June 20th.

Mrs. J. E. Moxley, one of the old Eagle subscbers, peeked in on us for a little whil this week. We're indeed glad to see Mrs. Moxley; recalled to our mins, the days when Central avenue was not a Broadway, but merely Centra avenue.

Be sure to g to Ward Chapel, June 20th, a treat in store for you, Owen Troy in Violin ecital.

Mr. and Mrs. ohn Hilliard of 1529 E. 21st street, Ls Angeles, returned Monday from Hena, Montana, their old home, where hey went to attend the funeral of Mr. Hilliard's sister. Mrs. Will A. Hillid, who passed out May 23rd in Portlid, Oregon, after a lingering illness of nearly a year.

POPULAR YOUNGMATRON LAID TO RST

The funeral of Mrs Irma Armstrong Zimmerman, was held from chapel of Connor-Johnson Co., last week. Rev. W. D. Miller, pastor 28th and Towne Ave. officiated.

The deceased was quite popular among the Junior set. She leaves to mourn her loss, a husband, Lester Zimmerman; a father and mother and hundreds of friends.

The 10th Anniversary of the 12th St. Branch of the Y. W. C. A was beautifully celebrated Sunday Afternoon, May 25th. The program consisted of musical selections and short talks pertaining to the origin and development of the 12th St. Branch. A number of women who worked hard to launch the work in the beginning were present.

Mrs. J. E. Porter, the 1st chairman of the Board of Magement, gave a short encouraging t Mrs. C. A. Bass spoke on the Past present and Future o fthe "Y" Wo Her talk was impressive and her monition to the women of Los Angles to get more interested in the "Y" work and put over a bigger and bet program of work that will make sible a new and modern building the Y. W. C. A. was timely. The by the present secretary. She a brief resume of the work now ing done at the "Y."

NOTICE

A full account of the former Sherville Hotel's status cannot come th in this issue but will be in our n There is so much to the same and many angles, that we do not feel tified in publication until we can so thoroughly and in full.

I Know you are going to Optimis Girls Dance at The Apex Nite Cl On June 20th.

"You're Next"



—By—

GLADYCE GREENAWAY

The E. Pluribus Unum Club, whose members are well-known to our readers, are to entertain guests with a formal ball, June 20th. Everyone is looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to this event, as these young ladies make wonderful hostesses.

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Members of the Business Girls Club of the 12th Street Branch of the Y. M. C. A., are diligently rehearsing their play which is to be produced soon.

Swimming classes at the Y. M. C. A., Thursday and Saturday for the "weaker" sex seem to be going great. Bigger 'n better girls is the motto; not exactly "bigger," but healthier and more robust girls. This is the age of "everyone for himself" and it behooves each girl to be able to take care of herself. Judging from the grand rushes and football tactics used when street cars are crowded by the aforesaid male sex, she certainly needs it.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Scott honored friends with a dinner party Sunday evening, June 2nd, at their cozy home at 1047½ East 47th street. The delicious repast was partaken of by the Misses Hattie Bennett and Donnie Mae Wells, and Messrs. James J. B. Holt, Dr. J. R. Banks and Hugh Beaty. Dancing and cards were the order for the evening, and the guests spent a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

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Any time you see a mailman looking particularly harrassed he has probably been delivering mail to Mr. Rufus Norman, who has been getting enuf mail from Oakland to start a private post office of his own. Rufus played the "devoted swain", to a certain little visitor not so long ago, and now the mails are being burnt no with interesting missles. Rufus has had to stand a lot of ragging over at the "U", but still he burns the midnight oil writing poetry dedicated to a lady's eyes.

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What with elections, visiting Shriners and the "scuffle" at the Savoy Ballroom and vicinity over two pretty Mexican girls, this week has been one hectic one. Mr. Elliot Quales and Mr. Jack Robinson, both of the West Side, dislike fighting, but like to keep in trim. Jack says that the bump on the side of his head isn't an overgrown ear; just someone thought he wrs a slice of ham, and cut him. Of course mistakes will happen. We would advise both Elliot and Jack to leave "hot tomales" out in future.

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What's funnier than middle-aged, decidedly robust delegates, trying to look young and devilish, regular hemen? You know the cats-away-the mice-will-play expression.

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Our greatest glory consists not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall. (Goldsmith).

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We extend our depest symnathy to our friends, Dewey and Agnes Johnson and immediate family, who lost their beloved mother, Monday, June 10th. The Johnson family has lived on West 35th street for years, and the neighborhood was deeply shocked at the sudden demise of Mrs. Johnson.

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The old-time pharmacist whose errors made prescriptions fatal, now has a son who puts too much seasoning in the combination salad.

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Poverty is the banana peel on the doorstep of marriage.

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Ye Editor of this meager column, regrets that her many friends and admirers, find time to annoy her mother with frantic telephone calls, regarding some purported accident. I am not the unfortunate one. And, I am not hankering after the publicity connected with the accident; neither do I or my mother have the time to answer phone calls. Thanks.

Don't forret the Kiddies Minstrel Monday night, June 10th, at Philharmonic Auditorium, Bigger and better than ever. Mrs. Butler has never disappointed the public, and has a wonderful treat in store for you. See all the stars of Kiddie-dom, in the latest songs and dances.

FORMER SACRAMENTAN PASSES

Early last Saturday morning, Mrs. Mary Kennedy, a resident of this city, formerly of Sacramento, dropped dead from heart failure at 43rd and Central Avenue. While not enjoying the best of health for some time, her condition wasn't considered serious as she was able to be about. She leaves a husband.

Lets Go and make WHOOPEE with the OPTIMISTIC GIRLS AT APEX NITE CLUB, JUNE, 20th.

OFFUTT-WHEELER NUPTIALS

One of the prettiest affairs of the season was the wedding on last Wednesday night of Ruby Mae Offutt, charming daughter of Mr. and Dr. B. C. Offutt, and Charles Wills Wheeler of Connecticut, at the home of the parents of the bride at 2155 West 29th Street.

About fifty of the older members of the immediate friends of the bride and groom witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. A. P. Shaw, of Wesley Chapel. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Lauretta Butler.

The bride was beautiful in a creation of pink satin with a tunic and side drape of pink and orchid tulle. She wore a large picture hat of pink georgette crepe and lace, and orchid slippers to match the bottom flounce of her gown. She carried an exquisite bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Her mother, Dr. Offutt, wore a bronze colored lace gown trimmed with orange and yellow roses with yellow slippers to match.

The already beautiful home of Mr. and Dr. Offutt was made more beautiful with a profusion of cut flowers, artistically arranged and placed throughout the house.

Assisting about the rooms were Mesdames Byron Kenner and Luciel Wells and the Misses Lillian Wilson and Benie Brown. Mrs. Charles Dunn and Mrs. Zenobia Clarke cut the ices; and Mrs. A. J. Prosper and Mrs. Carrie Parsons presided over the gift rooms. Many beautiful and costly gifts were received by the newly-weds, and were a fitting expression of the good wishes of their many friends.

After the ceremony the bride and groom left for San Diego where they spent their honeymoon.

Mrs. Wheeler is a teacher at Holmes Avenue School and Mr. Wheeler is employed on the police force of this city.

Alexander-Brown Nuptials

BY: ROBERT V. EDWARDS-SCOTT

Neath an antique German Garden setting of shubbery and flowers, with candlelight effect Miss Beatrice Alexander was led to the altar by Mr. Geo. Brown Sunday, June 2nd at 1:30 P. M. at Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church, 42nd and Wadsworth Sts., with Revs. P. G. Rodgers and R. W. Underwood officiating.

Long before the hour the organ pealed forth old favorite tunes, which made the listeners sit in silence awaiting the hour. At the appointed time Miss Anna Mai Griffith sang Harry Burleigh's Wedding Hymn—"O Perfect Love." The strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March began floating on the air and the ushers, Messers Strickland and Rey marche down the aisle.

The groom, attended by Mr. Leonard Tibbs, appeared from the side entrance. Next came the matron of honor, Mrs. Irma Pasley, the groom's sister. She wore a beautiful gown of green tulle and satin and carried flowers to match. Misses Hilda Henry and Adrina Mack assisted as bridesmaids. Wearing yellow and orchid respectively of tulle and satin of the bouffant mode with slippers, headdress and flowers to match. The maid of honor, Miss Alnia Lee, wore a creation of pink tulle and satin, silver slippers and picture hat. She carried an armful of carnations.

The strains of Mendelssohn gave way to Lohengrin's Wedding March, which gave the guests occasion to look behind them in time to see two little flower girls—Lillian and Gertrude Lomack—in dresses of pink taffeta, marching down the aisle strewing flowers for the bride to tread upon. Gowned in white bridal satin and wearing an embroidered veil of tulle with orange blossom headdress the bride appeared on the arm of her father. She made a beautiful picture. Carrying a shower bouquet of orchids, bridal roses and lilies of the valley. She was met at the altar by the groom who stood awaiting her. After an impressive ring ceremony, the bride having been given away by the father, the bridal party marched out and the guests repaired to the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. C. O'Connor of 1004 E. 41st St., where the wedding reception awaited.

The bride and groom stole away while the guests were admiring the beautiful gifts which were many and left for their honeymoon trip to San Francisco. Mrs. Frances presided at the organ. Mr. Pete Thompson served as usher, Miss Esther Griffth, accompanist.

The bride is a very brilliant young woman, a graduate of Wiley University, Marshall, Texas. She is also a student of Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill. She is also a beautiful singer.

The groom is a graduate of Riverside High School. He is a thrifty, energetic and prosperous young man.

The guests at the wedding included the employer of the groom, the retired Senator J. D. Frederick, wife and family of Bel-Air. Mrs. Frederick is one of America's outstanding society patrons. Accompanying them was Mrs. C. D. VanVorst, a prominent member of the Wilshire Ebell Club.

CLUBS

FRIVOLITY JUNIORS

At the last meeting of the Frivolity Junior Girls Club, an interesting program was rendered by various members. Miss Dorothy McDaniels, a newcomer rendered a solo, accompanied by Miss Chauncy Dudley.

After the meeting, dainty refreshments were served. Next meeting will be held at the Y. W. C. A. (Joint meeting).

ANTIQUE ART CLUB

Miss Della Macklin was the hostess to the Antique Art Club, on Wednesday evening, May 29th.

The election of officers was the business of the evening. Miss Macklin was honored with the office of President; Miss Winifred McCoy, vice-president; Mrs. Alice Patterson, secretary; Mrs. Ivan Culpepper, ass't. secretary; Mrs. Lelia Walsh, treasurer; Mrs. Gladys Butler, business manager.

Dainty refreshments were enjoyed by all.

BACHELOR GIRLS' CLUB

The Bachelor Girls were the guests of Mrs. Rufus Besley in her home on 49th street this week. Plans are being made for the Annual Company trip. Sunday, June 16th, is the date of club picnic. The meeting was largely attended and two new members were added to the club. Mrs. Besley served a lovely Buffet Dinner.

Miss Katherine Shealey will be hostess to the club Tuesday evening, June 11, 1050 East 55th St.

Hurry up, Honey! Don't be late. Wear your Gingham Dress because it's up to date, at the Women's Economic Council Gingham Dance, June 25th, Savoy Ball Room.

The Women's Self-Improvement Club of Santa Barbara observed Memorial Day by paying homage to three deceased members. And in the afternoon a basket picnic at Oak Park was largely attended by members and friends.

LA VOLUNTE FAIRE

The La Volunte Faire Club had its annual Mother's and Daughters Banquet at the home of Miss Margaret Coche. A delightful four-course dinner was served by the club girls. After the finishing of the third course Miss Ursula Stovall, president of the club asked for short impromptu speeches by each of the mothers. Miss Emma Carter, Program Chairman, presented a short program in which a few of the girls took part. The La Volunte Fair mothers present were; The Mmes. Sides, Carter, Aldridge, Edwards, Hurst, the two Mrs. Johnson (the mothers of Miss Ruby Johnson and Miss Mariorie Johnson, respectively) and our loving advisor, Miss Corine Stovall.

Oh boy, don't forget that dance given by the N. P. J. Girls, Thursday, June 20th, at beautiful Apex Nite Club.

The Chicago Union Charity Club will meet Sunday, June 9th, from 5 to 7 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Tom Parish, 1067 Morton Ave., Pasadena, California. This will be their first garden party of the season. Chicagonians visiting in the city are invited.

Mrs. EVA BURTON, Pres.
Mrs. LUCY TRICE, Secy.

Don't miss hearing Owen Troy, "Los Angeles' own product," in Violin Recital, Thursday evening, June 20th, at Ward Chapel, 25th and Hooper Ave.

DEAR FRIENDS:

There will be a special meeting of the Pilgrim's Home Association, Inc., at the Y. W. C. A., 1108 E. 12th St., Friday, June 14, 1929, at 8:30 P. M. Please be present as we are electing ur new board, and other business of importance will be transacted.

All are welcome to this meeting.

Very truly yours,
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Atty. L. K. BEEKS, Advisor

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Isaiah the 2nd and 4th: And he shall judge among the nations and shall rebuke many people and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, their spears into pruning hooks; Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.

2nd Corinthians 1st and 4th; For the weapons of our warfare are not carnal but mighty through God to the pulling down of the stronghold.

Commander, Officials and Members of E. L. Baker Camp, No. 1, Department of California—Los Angeles, California, and friends here assembled.

To me it is good to be here on this the 26th day of May and to call your attention to the words of our Lesson for this hour. It is my prayer that God may graciously use me this day and in this service to his name's honor and glory.

In Language of the great Apostle Paul to the Galatians brethren, I say to you as Veterans of the American and Spanish War and Comrades, "God forbid that I should glory save in the cross of the Lord Jesus Christ."

With this I am calling your attention to my subject for this hour.

"A CHANGE OF WARWEAPONS"

There is no man in the world that I respect more today than the Soldiers of the American Government, their wives, widows and orphans. I do not think too much can be done for them or too many nice things be said about them. If there be any one group of citizens above another to whom we owe a lasting debt of gratitude it is to the men that have faced the enemy, shot and shell, on the Battle Fields of the world. May God bless, and keep each of you, is my prayer.

It is my duty as a Minister of the Lord Jesus Christ to bring again the torch of truth to light the lives of men, to touch their eyes that visions may again appear, of God's great presence shining around them here.

To life the veil of law that hides God's face and show that earth is still a holy place, that every work of man beneath the sun, by wisdom counseled and in life begun.

All work whose purpose makes for human weal. By hands that toil or help or heal. That shapes the fabric that breaks the cold, is done by men who need must work with God. And this is my task.

Just before I turn directly to the words of my subject for this hour let me say, "All men need God whether on the battlefield, or in the quiet daily life and especially when we come to die. Whether it be amid the roar of shell or shot, or in the mansion surrounded by loving ones and administered to with tender hands. "We Need God."

PULLING DOWN THE STRONG-HOLDS

The Evangelist was correct when he called sin the strongholds and if you think sin is weak you are very badly mistaken. Sin is strong. Sin is stubborn. Sin is wicked. And at times it can only be dislodged by the cruel hand of war. I take the position that there are some Sins that you cannot pray out of your road, you must kick it out, knock it out, and at times shoot it out, both in the Nation and in the Church.

But let me call your attention to just a few of the great Battles in which our Group has been called upon to help dislodge sin or the enemy in the life of our great Republic. It was in the year of Our Lord 1776 when this mighty Nation was called upon to decide between British Oppression and American Independence, while we were yet slaves and under hard task masters. Notwithstanding all this the fire of patriotism burned on the altars of our hearts and we cried, "Here am I send Me."

And Crispus Attucks, a Negro, was the first to shed his blood on State street in Boston that the white American might enjoy liberty forever. Though his race remained in slavery. But hear me Comrades, his blood like the blood of righteous Abel is still crying from the ground today for justice and fair play to the Negro. And, it will come, in spite of the prejudice of men of Nations. God yet lives and right will get a hearing some time, somewhere.

And I would have you think with me now about New Orleans, La., in the year of Our Lord, 1814 when the enemy was again to be dislodged from his stronghold. They called and we answered, "We are coming Uncle Sam from the cane breaks, from the swamps and from the cotton fields, half fed and poorly clad, but we are coming and let General Andrew Jackson tell the story of our Loyal hearts and our strong arm that did pull down the strongholds of the wicked.

My friends we have much to be proud of as American Citizens. We are not cowards, we are not lazy, we are not shiftless, we are not rapists as others would make believe that we are. But we are men, Soldiers, Statesmen, Poets, Inventors and Christian gentlemen if you doubt this turn to the records with me if you please. When the long and memorable struggle came between the states, when we know that victory of the one meant freedom, and defeat of the other continued slavery with a full knowledge of it all, and when the suggestion and temptation to burn the homes and massacre the wives and children of the absent Master and soldier on the battlefield that were fighting to keep him enslaved presented itself, our loyal hearts would not let us yield, but stood still as it were and listened and we heard a voice coming down from God out of heaven, stand still and see the salvation of the Lord, I will fight your Battles and deliver you from the oppressor and from the ungodly. As I was with Moses so will I be with you, and as I delivered the Children of Israel from their taskmaster so will I deliver you.

But let me follow him a step further if you please. In 1863 when the cause of the Union seemed to quivver in the balances, and there was doubt and distrust on all sides, the Government called the Negro and again he answered from the cotton fields of the Virginias and Carolinas and from Georgia, and from the Swamps of Mississippi, and from the can breaks and rice fields, of Louisiana. They answered with a song, "We are coming Uncle, four hundred thousand strong.

"In the Beauty of the lily
Christ was born across the sea
With a beauty in his bosom
That transfigured you and me
As he died to make men happy,
We will die to make men free
His truth goes marching on.
Glory, Glory, Hal-le-lu-lah.

And if you would know about the valor displayed at Fort Wagner, Fort Pillow, and Fort Hudson, call back the sleeping heroes of the mighty battle and let them tell you how they fell with their face toward the enemy and baptised the soil with their own heart's blood that the stronghold of the enemy might be overthrown and pull down even the institution of Slavery that had gripped the hearts and minds of the American people for more than two centuries. But it could not be overthrown without the strong arm of the Black American that himself was a slave and fighting as it were for the freedom of his Wife and Children, for which he had prayed.

It was in 1898 when the honor of the Republic was threatened by foreign foe when a wail of anguish and the oppressed from the distant Isle reached our ears, we find the Negro forgetting his own wrongs, forgetting the Law and Customs that discriminated against him in his own country, and like a Job of Old, rose up above his selfishness and out of his lower self into his higher self and shouted so loud until listening worlds could hear it.

"THOUGH YOU SLAY ME YET WILL I SERVE THEE"

And if you would know how he deported himself in action on the field at Santiago De Cuba, call back if you would the Lamented Shafter, Roosevelt and Wheeler and let them tell us how the Negro faced Death and lay down his life in the defense of honor and humanity. And when you have forgotten the full story of the heroic conduct of the Negro in the Spanish American War, heard it as it were from the lips of Northern Soldiers, Southern Soldiers and ex-Master then make your own decision as to his fitness as an American citizen.

LAST BUT NOT LEAST was the CALL TO THE GREAT WORLD'S WAR: And the American Negro was again weighed in the balances of Patriotism, Lyalty and devotion not for his country in particular but the world at large. Discriminated against at home and misunderstood aboard, but when placed in the World's balances he was not found wanting, in devotion. He was not found wanting in bravery. He was not found wanting in loyalty, or in any of the qualities that go to make up a soldier or patriot. If you doubt this let the records speak for themselves.

MY PROPHECY IS: That God is going to elect or cause to be elected a man as President of this Great American Nation some day like unto Ahasuerus in the days of praying Mordical at the king's gate, who will call for the records of the Race goups of America, and they will read from the record of 1776 that Chrispus Attucks was the first to give his life that white America might forever be free though he himself was a black man and a slave. And they will read how in 1814 at New Orleans we made the supreme sacrifice for the Flag of this country. And they will read of our contribution to the war in 1863 at Fort Pillow, Fort Wagner and Port Hudson, and from the records of the American and Spanish War that you represent, they will read of Santiago De Cuba of El Caney and of the famous charge at San Juan Hill. They will read of how the Black 9th and 10th, saved the day and the life of the late Theodore Roosevelt.' Last but not least to date they will read into the records our deeds of Valor and courage on the World's Battle fields of Europe for the cause of humanity and Democracy, and then the President will ask what has been done for this people and what is their reward? And the secretary will answer, "Disrimination, Jim-Crowed, Legislated against, Lynched and burned at the stake alive." And then he will answer: "It shall not any more be done to the people that the President delights to honor."

OUR WEAPONS IN THESE WARS

In 1776 the weapons of our warfare were the Musket, Pistol, Bayonet, Sabers, Swords, Canons, etc., all of which were to destroy life and property.

In 1812 the weapons of our warfare were very much the same on land and sea.

In 1861 the weapons of our warfare were the muskets, pistols, rifles, bar-shot for canon, chain-shot, grape-shot, sabers and pistols and they were used to destroy life and property on land and sea.

In 1898 our weapons of warfare were largely the same as in 1865, at the close of the war between the states.

In the World's War there had been a wonderful advancement in our weapons of war. We had the high-powered rifle that would shoot from 50 to 70 miles, and we had our great canons, our submarine ships, we had our airships, poison gas, pistols, sabers, grenades, trench knives and liquid fire, etc.

But my dears, I rejoice with you that these ware are over and I hope they will not be any more. I hope and pray that the time is here that the Nations will not learn war any more such as we have had in the past. But there is another war on in which there is no discharge.

BUT WE HAVE CHANGED WEAPONS, THANK GOD: They are not carnal but mighty through God to the pulling down of the stronghold. You will find them and the purpose for which they are used in the 6th Chapter of Paul's letter to EPHESIANS beginning with the 14th verse, the first order is:

"Stand, therefore, having your loins girded about with truth and having on the breastplate of righteousness." (E. X. P.)

2nd—Have you feet shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace.

3rd—Above all take the shield of faith wherewith ye shall be able to quench all the fiery darts of the wicked.

4th—And be sure to take the Helmet of Salvation.

5th—The sword of the spirit which is the word of God.

Last—Praying always with all application in the Spirit and watching thee unto with all perseverance and supplication for all saints.

But finally my beloved Officials, members and friends; when the ebb and flow of human hopes have forever ceased; when the terrestial dor of opportunity to reach the acme of noble endeavors has been finally closed; when the silver fringe of hoped anticipaton has been merged into the golden sun of gladsome realization; when the mist which veils the hilltop of unselfish endeavor has been penciled by the anticipation of earthly's morn into a rainbow of praise fulfilled; when the wheel of human activities no longer revolve; when the shuttle of patient toil is heard no more; when the fire of self sacrifice no longer tries as gold is tried by the fire.

The hearts that have been coensecrated on the altar for man's uplift and redemption; when the din of sentiment, strife and battle gives way to songs of everlasting joy, when the grand army of the world's burden bearers are summoned by the recording angel to answer the rol call beneath the burning ashes of the throne of him who gave his son to die for siners, and the faithful are coming in like doves to their windows, I hope to meet you there a siner saved by the grace of God through our Lord Jesus Christ and if you do not meet me the first thousand years that you are there do not give me out, for I will be there, and somewhere in the realms of eternity, some day you will meet me there.

"GOD BE WITH YOU UNTIL WE MEET AGAIN."

Come and See for Yourself



I attempt the June series of sermons with one desire uppermost in my mind: it is that I may carry a word of hope to those who feel their need of a greater life and more light. I am conscious of the magnitude of the following subjects, but God being my helper, the Holy Spirit my guide and with my best effort and co-operation I shall tackle them.

SUBJECTS

1. The Natural Man
2. The Rational Man
3. The Psychic Man
4. The Spiritual Man
5. The Son of Man as Man
6. The Son of Man as Idealist
7. The Son of Man as Teacher
8. The Son of Man as Healer

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES GAIN 3,000 MEMBERS IN DECADE

According to the Census of Religious Bodies for 1926 the Congregational Church in the United States has 816 member in 5,028 local organizations. Of these 16,000 members are colored, belonging to 155 separate church organizations, a gain of one church over the 1916 figure, but an increase of nearly 3,000 members. This gain of over 21% of colored membership is compared with a gain of 8 percent of the general membership which in 1916 was 809,236 compared with 881,696 in 1926.

The membership of the Congregational Churches comprises those persons who have been received with the local churches by vote of the members.

This growth of 2,791 members was due to the increased membership in Massachusetts, New York, District of Columbia, and North Carolina; the membership in Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina showing a considerable decrease.

Young Baptists Headed Toward Charleston

Within the short period of fifteen days the SUNDAY SCHOOL and B. Y. P. U. CONGRESS of the NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, U. S. A. will meet in Charleston, S. C. This Congress will bring together in large numbers the leading pastors and other Christian teachers and religious workers from all portions of the country.

This will be a rare aggregation of culture and experience in things pertaining to the development of kingdom work. The teaching force, the lecturers, the departmental leaders, the divisional directors, the arbiters, etc., are men and women thoroughly versed in the work of which they undertake to do.

Correspondence to date justifies the contemplation that this will be the BANNER YEAR for the Congress. The delegation will be larger and the interest greater. An excellent program has been arranged which provides for the consideration, discussion, and demonstration of every phase of the auxiliary work in Baptist Churches.

The Baptists and the good people of Charleston are making splendid preparation to entertain the messengers and visitors in pleasing style.

THE CONGRESS MANAGEMENT is delighted with the progress that has been made by the LOCAL COMMITTEE and feels assured that every promise made by the Charleston representatives will be fully performed.

Messengers are reminded once more that it is essential for them to procure RAILROAD IDENTIFICATION CERTIFICATES in order to get the benefit of the reduced railroad fare. These Certificates will be sent from the Congress Headquarters, 409 Gay Street, Nashville, Tenn., upon application.

E. W. D. ISAAC,
Director General

OAKLAND, CALIF.—The National field Missionary, Sister E. Swanson, has been with us, and the northern district of California in the intrest of the Missionary work among the Missionary Baptist women (un-incorporated). She is also Missionary for the Women's Auxiliary of the State Convention.

She made it her business to visit with all the societies, both large and small and visited the following towns: Oakland, Richmond, Vallejo, Oroville, Sacramento, Stockton, Modesto, Fresno, Visalia and Bakersfield. Much good has been done by her lessons taught, also her lectures. She organized the young people in Richmond and in Oroville and they are delighted and want her to come again. We are praying God's richest blessings on her, that she will continue to carry on the good work, helping someone to find Christ. She delights in her work. May the Lord ever open doors for her that she may help to save someone.

Mrs. Lucy Norwood, President of the Women's Auxiliary of the California Baptist State Convention visited with us and was one of the speakers at North Oakland Baptist Church at a Mass Meeting held for our National Worker, Mrs. Swanson.

Wesley Chapel Phillips Temple Contest Rally

The Rally Contest between Wesley Chapel and Phillips Temple began last Sunday night with a Union Service between the two churches. Rev. A. P. Shaw was the preacher of the occasion and the Choir of Phillips Temple assisted by the Gospel Choir of Wesley led the singing. Pastor Shaw's sermon was one calculated to stir both Churches to unprecedented activity.

Pastor Underwood and his Choir will have charge of the Booster Services at Wesley to be held Thursday night, June 13. Come and catch the inspiration of these great Union Services.

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State Choir Contest Announce For Hollywood Bowl

Eight Cities To Sing In Statewide Chorus Contest At Hollywood Bowl, July 29th

Following up the intense interest and favorably received contests which have been recently held in San Francisco and Oakland and which have received such favorable comment from the Daily Metropolitan Press of those cities and the populace as well, there will be staged at the Hollywood Bowl in this city, the greatest, mammoth and stupendous contest ever undertaken in the entire country.

EIGHT CITIS TO CONTEST

Invitations have been tendered and assurances of their acceptance by eight cities in the same, namely: Pasadena; San Diego, Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Riverside, San Bernardino and Bakersfield.

It is rumored that the following well known and highly efficient persons will direct the several choruses: Prof. Elmer C. Bartlett, Los Angeles; Prof. J. B. Jones, Pasadena; Mrs. [illegible], Oakland; Claude T. Pitts, San Francisco. It is further claimed that Oakland has been in training already for two months and will bring down a chorus of 1500 singers.

Three Silver Loving Cups will be awarded representing the first, second and third place winners.

We are further in possession of the information that Madame Schumann-Heink has been asked to be the spokesman for the Board of Judges.

The minimum number required in any chorus which will compete is 500 voices with a maximum of 1000 voices.

Each contest will sing four numbers, no two will be alike.

All visiting choruses must arrive in the city Sunday prior to the contest and will be guests of various local churches.

The contest will take place Monday evening, July 29, at Hollywood Bowl. Particulars will appear in local papers from time to time keeping the public fully informed.

THANKS FRIENDS FOR SUPPORT

Rev. M. Fr[illegible] Mitchell, minister of the Church of Christ, (Christian) located at [illegible] and Hooper, who was East Side [illegible]paign manager for Mayor-elect Jo[illegible] Porter was seen Wednesday [illegible] another house to house canvass[illegible]g hands with his friends and th[illegible] them for support in helping to [illegible]r. Porter.

Mr. Mitchell [illegible]ded all the way that John C. P[illegible] was the man fitted for the po[illegible] of Mayor of Los Angeles at [illegible] Aside from being a Christian [illegible]man he is a humanitarian.

Mr. Porter has been for two years, a member [illegible]e Big Brothers Committee of the [illegible]Side Children's Christian Home [illegible]Nursery; Rev. Mitchell who is [illegible]under of this institution has [illegible]ple time to study the charac[illegible] our next Mayor, and feels [illegible]at he will be a Mayor for a [illegible]etter and bigger Los Angeles.

POLICE NAB AVENUE TERROR

HOLIDAY CROWD PANIC AS LEON (HOBO) DUVAL STAGES ORGY TERROR

Among the [illegible] happenings, is the [illegible]ortal Day [illegible] of a young [illegible]t, who ran [illegible]entral Avenue, causing [illegible] disturbance among the hol[illegible] seekers.

The young [illegible] his name as Leon Duval, caused a near-panic, when he went into the new dance hall at 55th street and Central Ave., and began performing some of his "bad man stunts." The young man being under the influence of some drug, was ejected from the place, and immediately began kicking and beating everyone who came near him. He was finally captured by Lieutenant Littleton McDuff, and Officer Arthur Cole, of Newton Street Detail, and lodged in jail. He faces a sentence of from six months to five years imprisonment.

N.A.A.C.P. Will Launch Membership Drive

HON. BURON FITTS WILL ADDRESS ASSOCIATION SUNDAY

Next Sunday at the big Second Baptist Church, the 1929 Membership campaign will be launched for and by the Local National Association.



DIST. ATTORNEY BURON FITTS

A very splendid program has been arranged for this occasion, chief of which will be an address by District Attorney Buron Fitts.

Mrs. Evelyn Warren will favor with a vocal selection.

Mr. Earl J. Smith, prize winner in the S. C. Oratorical Contest will deliver the oration which won the prize.

Mr. Tufele, the Samonian Indian is scheduled for a place on the program. Other special features are in store.

Come early at 3:00 P. M. to secure a comfortable seat. This will be a memorable as well as unusual session.

DR. MOTON VISITS THE WHITE HOUSE

Dr. [illegible] Moton, principal of Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama, was a recent visitor at the White House. Dr. Moton is reported as saying: "I have great hopes after talking with President Hoover, that the present administration is going to consider our group in larger and finer way than has been done for many years.

"I believe that the President is determined to be fair and square in his treatment of us. It is my sanguine opinion that we will receive greater recognition, be given fuller opportunity to serve our country's affairs in more responsible places than hitherto has ever been true.

"I am not worried about the so-called 'Lily-White' question in the south. There ought to be on each of the patronage committees which are being set up in the various states one or more Negro representatives, and I am hopeful that this will be done."

THE HAMPTON-KELLY NUPTIALS



The marriage of Rev. Charles Herman Hampton and Miss Exie Lee Kelly was very quietly solemnized last Saturday, June 1st, at high noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Matt Solomon, 1661 E. 23rd St., in the presence of the immediate family and a few intimate friends. The bride and groom were almost concealed in a bower of beautifully arranged flowers. The affair was unique in that the ceremony was performed by three ministers each of whom had their respective part of the ceremony, viz: Rev. Frank James, pastor of Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Boyle Heights, assisted by Rev. W. D. Carter, Moderator of the Western Baptist Association; L. M. Curtis, Executive Secretary of the Western Baptist Association and pastor of the Macedonia Baptist Church, Watts.

Mrs. Exie Hampton (nee Exie Lee Kelly) is a graduate of Kansas State College, University of Southern California and posted for two summers in Columbia University, New York. Before coming to California was head of the Home Economic Department at West Virginia Collegiate Institute for three years; Wilberforce one year and is now in charge of the Home Economic Department of the East Side High School, El Centro, California. Rev. Hampton is a graduate of Bishop College, Marshall, Texas, and was for four years Colporter Missionary for the Western Baptist Association, now pastor of the Second Baptist Church, El Centro.

Afte the ceremony a dinner was served to the family and the bride and groom at the Hampton home on 37th street, after which they motored to their home in El Centro, by way of San Diego. They left Wednesday on their honeymoon for San Francisco and points north to be gone a fortnight.

Development Association Banquet

CELEBRATE ELECTION OF JOHN C. PORTER

BY: J. B. BASS

Quite 2,000 members of the Los Angeles Development Association, friends and invited guests sat down to a banquet in honor of John C. Porter to celebrate his election as Mayor of this city on last Tuesday. The banquet was held at 631 South Flower street on Wednesday evening.

The writer as a representative of the press was invited to attend and we will not hesitate to say that on this occasion we met, without question the most thorough and completely democratic body which it has been our lot to meet since in many years of experience in political gatherings. There was nothing manifest over a victorious campaign other than an exuberance of joy that a principle sought and fought for had been achieved, no rancor, hate or abuse toward anybody, but love and affection reigned supreme. Every class of our citizenship was represented and called upon for an expression—this included the Italian-American, the Jewish-American, Anglo-American, German-American, Afro-American—in fact, all were represented and their remarks cheered to the echo.

High lights of the evening were short addresses made by the Jewish Rabbi, Ernest Tractuer, pastor of City Temple, and Dr. H. D. Prowd, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church; each of these received an ovation.

Rev. Bob Shuler was there and received an ovation second only to that accorded the mayor-elect himself. Other notables delivered ringing addresses.

We certainly experienced one big evening and the thought prevailed in our minds that after all, the nobler sons of America have said to the forces, which would foist upon our country bigotry, prejudice, hate and persecution: thus far and no further, and humanity returning to first principles. At the altar of truth will bow, and the sable sons of America will be called brother and the story of how he arose to a higher estate will be the theme of dreamers and the writers of the truths which outdo fiction by its strangeness.

Southern Senators and Klan Go Down in Defeat as Reapportionment Bill Passes in Senate

(By: A. N. P.)

Washington, D. C., June 5.—Southern solons, along with the drys and Ku Klux Klan went down to defeat here Wednesday when the senate passed the combined census-reapportionment Bill by the overwhelming majority of 57 to 26. The bill, which provides some $40,000,000 for the 1930 census and for the first redistribution of congressinal representation since 1911, now goes to the House of Representatives.

The defeat of the combination of Southern Senators, drys and klansmen, was made more complete when the Senate rejected the amendments to exclude aliens from population counts intended as the basis for reapportionment and that offered by Senator Cole Blease, of South Carolina, to prevent the employment of aliens as census takers.

Under the terms of the Vandenburg Bill, the president of the United States is authorized to proclaim a redistribution of congressional representation based on the so-called "major fractions" system used in the 1911 apportionment, if Congress fails after the 1930 census to order a reapportionment.

According to present estimates, some 23 seats in Congress will be involved. The following states would lose seats: Alabama, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, New York, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Virginia, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Mississippi, and Missouri, and the following states will gain one or more seats: Arizona, Connecticut, Florida, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Washington, New Jersey, Texas, Ohio, Michigan, and California.

While Southern senators fought bitterly against the Vandenburg Bill, the provisions thereof will not affect the southern representation as would the reapportionment basis on the number of registered voters.

Dr. J. M. Riddle Delivers Baccalaureate Sermon At Friends College

Dr. J. M. Riddle, well known Baptist divine and dean of the West Coast Theological Seminary, had the distinction of being invited to and delivering the Commencement Sermon of Friends College on June the 5th.

The above institution is located in Huntington Park, and is engaged in the work of training young men and women for religious work.

Both faculty and student body expressed themselves as much pleased at the sermon delivered by Dr. Riddle.

WANTED

100 SINGERS to join Los Angeles Community Chorus singing for Hollywood Bowl, July 29, 1929, [illegible] eight other cities. Silver Loving Cup to be awarded winner. Beautiful floor lamp given to every member that joins. We meet at the A. M. E. Zion Church, corner Pico and Paloma Streets, Monday, 8:00 P. M. sharp.

Prof. ELMER C. BARTLETT, Director.

ED SANDERS, Mgr.



The above is the likeness of Evelyn Turner Warren, whose soulful singing held twenty thousand people spellbound at the Coliseum, Decoration Day.

Miss Warren was perfectly at home at the microphone and seemed to be Divinely inspired by the occasion.

At the reception for Wm. L. Grayson, Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. W. V., on May 14, 1929 at Patriotic Hall, the Master of Ceremonies had this to say of this young woman's voice:

"Only the Creator could place such a beautiful voice in a human being," and the following letter was sent to her by the Secretary of this organization:

Miss Evelyn Turner Warren,
1576 W. 37th Place,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Silver Voice: The Committee on Arrangements for the Reception of Wm. L. Grayson, Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. W. V., wishes to extend to you its most sincere thanks for your most charming contribution to the entertainment at Patriotic Hall, May 14, 1929.

Words fail to describe the beautiful tones which floated from your throat and filled the audience there assembled with ecstatic rapture.

Please accept this as our testimonial to the most beautiful singing we have heard for years.

Thanking you again, we remain,
Yours sincerely,
BY THE COMMITTEE,
F. H. Laurance, Chm.
By, Will L. Rule, Secy.,
2017 Brighton St.,
Wilmar, Calif.

Miss Warren has had broad experience in Radio and Vitaphone work, being soloist and manager of the Silvertone Ladies Quartette, and having sung for Universal's "Show Boat" and Warner Bros.' "On With the Show."

This well-known artist has given generously of her talen to the Los Angeles Public, and for several years was soloist for Wesley Chapel Choir, also became widely know among the other group by introducing the songs of Eugene Edgar Page, the composer-pianist.

It is the firm belief of the writer that this singer, with the proper support will soar to unknown heights in the musical world.

Weil Wins Judgment

Samuel Weil of East Washington street, pioneer resident of Los Angeles, successfully closed, last Monday, a suit in the Superior Court which had lasted six days. Mr. Weil suffered a fractured thigh-bone last Hallowe'en and was suing for damages.

The judgment won amount to $3175.00 and costs. Attorney Leon Whitaker represented Mr. Weil. Attorneys L. M. Andrews and Henry L. Knoop represented Mr. [illegible] Brandt, the defendant.

- ON THE SIDEWALK -

By C. A. B.

DEAN WILLIAM PICKENS, field secretary of the National Association For The Advancement of Colored People, will speak at the World Congress against Imperialism, which will be held in Paris, France, this summer.

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TUESDAY evening the Rev. "Bob" Shuler who with his flock, the Trinity M. E. Church, had exhausted every reasonable means to persuade Governor C. C. Young to veto the Radio Measure; with a little hoarseness of voice that usually is the accompaniment to a disappointment, announced to his radio world that he had lost this fight. "But" said sir "Bob", "I am a-going to fight just as hard for a clean city. I am doing in Los Angeles just what I did in Virginia and Texas."

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OFTEN we allow our prejudices to run away with our reason.

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In announcing his failure to win the radio fight, the Rev. Mr. Shuler said I have no ill will for the governor. I believe in signing the Radio bill he did what he believed was right.

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THIS attitude of mind is not always the case with the group that we represent. We seem to think that if we disagree politically, this means that we disagree in everything else the remainder of our lives. And then there are those who, if they subscribe to the paper feel that you should absolutely coincide with their political beliefs.

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THESE are mistaken ideas. Independence of thought and action are the inalienable rights of every voter. And so long as we cherish in our hearts and minds these petty prejudices just so long will we be a divided people. "United we stand, divided we fall."

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DAY by day in every way it seems that we get farther away from getting together and the so-called superior race looks on and smiles as did the Devil in "FAUST." When a Negro leader goes to the white political boss and tells him what he is able to do his proposal is met with a smile, but deep in the white man's mind is a realization that he himself with the proper amount of flattery can get further in the confidence of this man's group than he can.

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BUT these mental diseases can be cured—and they must be cured.

FIRST ANTIDOTE: Our leaders must grow less selfish. The proposition of me and my son John and his family getting theirs and the rest of you as far as I am concerned may perish, is not the right slant.

It matters not whether we are Methodist, Baptist, Catholic, or Holiness; Yellow, Black or Brown we are all members of the so called colored group and must join hearts and hands in our effort to overcome the impediments in the way of our progress.

THE SECOND ANTIDOTE needed to overcome the overwhelming disease at this time is a conscious awakening to the fact, that we are able within our own limitations to rule ourselves. That is, that we do not need to go without the rank and file of our group to find out how to get on with each other—and this spells confidence—

But I hear you saying I have lost confidence in our leaders. Well, if this is your present attitude of mind; it means this, that you have lost confidence in yourself—And lost confidence in one's self means that the Spring from which you replenish life's stream is growing dry.

We suggest that you re-fill your fountain of hope, join hands with the one next to you and move up step by step on the ladder of success.

THE THIRD and final antidote for our present dilema is an over dose of love.

The religion that does not teach by practice—Love, those that hate and despitefully use you is a religion that is wanting in its essential parts.

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IT IS the hope that we of the East Side have emerged from this political campaign with no feeling of bitterness, but with a greater desire to understand each other and thus understand that our needs are one and the same.

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JIMMIE P. BLACKMON, 8 year old Negro boy, who died in the General Hospital recently, tried to leave $1600 to "some other kid in trouble", when he died May 17th, of spinal tubercu-

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Several hundred colored strangers are in the city in conection with the Shrine Convention. They are from all over and many entertainments are being held in their honor including motor trips and dances.

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The Gypsie Girls Varsity Club came into being on last Thursday night when several young ladies met at the home of Miss Ophelia Wilson and organized a club for the purpose of promoting athletic sports and social activities. In motoring about we learned they are to give a dance to raise funds to build up a treasure. Go to it we wish you will.

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We read last week of the sudden illness of V. M. Cole. It is with regrettable surprise that we accepted same and can only hope that his illness is not permnnent, but temporary.

V. M. Cole is an old and useful resident of our city who has done much to elevate our group tothe standard of progress it today enjoys.

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Well folks, we finally got our auto and several friends to journey with us to Val Verde just adjacent to Eureka Villa on Memorial Day, after many promises.

Twas a beautiful day and over 2,000 folks were on hand, all bent on enjoying themselves.

To our mind the site is ideal for what it is intended. A beautiful piece of ground comprising some 700 acres. Much money has been expended and much more is promised by the L. A. Supervisors. In view of this fact, we hope ordinary sanitary

Pasadena Section

PRE-NUPTIAL COMPLIMENT

Complimenting Miss Ruth Vaughn who is to become the bride of Mr. Arthur Johnston, Miss Edith McDonald entertained at her home, 1109 Kirkwood ave., with a miscellaneous shower.

The color scheme was effectively worked out with roses with dainty Cecile Brunners used in the table decorations.

The afternoon was spent in playing whist and dancing. The gifts were presented to the bride-elect in a beautifully decorated wagon drawn in by little Miss Aleen Cook, after which dainty refreshments were served.

Those attending the affair included Miss Anna Irving, Miss Ruth and Evangeline McAfee, Miss Mary Jane Clarke, Miss Lula Prince, Miss Edna Porch, Miss Mary Jones, Miss Aileen Clarke, Miss Madeline and Norma Hughes, Miss Essie Clarke, Mrs. Jessie McDonald Heard, Miss Fannie Edwards, Miss Priscilla and Josephine McDonald, Mrs. Ethel Hunter, Miss Mary Johnston of Los Angeles, and the bride-elect, Miss Ruth Vaughn.

building restrictions will be placed on this site. Not to burden the purchaser but to insure each and every purchaser that property values will increase and not decrease as the place grows.

The sight of old delapidated, half-built shacks, erected with second-hand lumber of all sorts, lengths and descriptions as greets one's eyes at one or two other places will, if permitted and allowed to creep into this beautiful place in the making so depreciate property values that the land won't be worth anything.

The success of this new venture is largely in the hands of the promotors and we again hope they will in selling off lots or acreage demand in return for the deed that the purchaser either erect a clean, modern little home, tavern, or nothing. If this ground is just sold to get the money and no protection is granted it wont be long before it will dwindle and depreciate in value untill it won't be fit for anything. Incidently, John Stevens McGreatery spoke at the exercises and he was wonderful. Great man he. He is not only the Negro's friend, but the friend of humanity.

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It's too bad that the two gentlemen who found it necessary to discuss and air their social activities concerning women folks, the other evening, didn't have tact enough to keep their conversation to themselves and not broadcast their remarks so the world would know," said the tall, short guy, who runs the foot elevator in the 'Did you Hear That Building'.

Always remember, in discussing the subject, Women, that you had a mother. Let's keep that name aloft for we cannot climb higher than our women. Pardon me, but would you mind wiping off my windshield, it's a bit foggy. Thank you.

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We noticed that a certain automobile, to wit, a Star, has just been decorated with a coat of paint. Congratulations H. A. R., if you have any paint left, we know where there's a Ford.

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Mr. Dickerson Hawkins, the celebrated Beau Brummel of Los Angeles and vicinity, is home on a visit from Meharrey University, where he is studying medicine. The Chevy is keeping him company.

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Supervisor Shaw seems to have fooled some of our folk and too the other side by doing the unexpected in helping the Negro, said Lewis Godmay, while gazing his Rollys Royace the other day.

Rally Day at 2nd Baptist Church of Santa Ana

Sunday, June the 9th, will be Rally Day with the Second Baptist Church at Santa Ana, Orange County.

In the afternoon an old fashion basket dinner will be served free to the public.

This church is the only Negro church in Orange County and its efforts have been to minister to all the people of the county, regardless of denomination.

Santa Ana is a growing town with a population of 40,000, and to those of the great city of Los Angeles, if you wish to come out where the birds sing sweeter, the flower grow more beautiful and the oranges more delicious, then come out to Santa Ana for a Sunday afternoon drive and see this wonderful country and have dinner with the Second Baptist Church. Enjoy an evening with us in our Rally and Hospitality.

Rev. D. L. McGriff is pastor of this church and assures you that you will enjoy the day.

ON THE SIDEWALK

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loais.

On the day of his death, he summoned Attorney J. H. O'Neill, who had told him his brother had left him $1600 of his war risk insurance, and he had $1600 with which to do whatever he wanted.

"Ah cain't take it wiv me," Jimmie said. "Let it go to help some other kid along."

To this statement Attorney O'Neill has made affidavit before Superior Judge Stephens. The attorney has asked to be appointed administrator of the dead boy's estate, so he can carry out Jimmie's last request.

Meanwhile the county of Los Angeles has laid claim to the dead boy's heritage, on the ground that he was given medical attention for three years as a pauper, and so owed his money to the county, for medical services and hospital fees.

The case will be tried in Judge Stephens' court, June 17th.

When this case comes up June 17th, the author of this column is asking a half dozen or more of the club women to join her in a request which she proposes to make to Judge Stevens and the County of Los Angeles to the effect that little Jimmie's last request be granted.

Surely our County is not so impoverished for funds that it needs to deprive this little dead boy of his last wish and desire.

Now, listen, Honey! I must confess, you sure looked hot in that Gingham dress, at the Women's Economic Council Dance, June 25th.

June 'Tweenth Ball—Washington and Central. Leone Rene's Orchestra.

June 'Tweenth Ball—Washington and Central. Leone Rene's Orchestra.

El Centro, Calif.

MATTIE G. KUYKIENDALL
727 S. 3rd Street

A number of very pretty affairs were given in honor of the graduates last week. Mrs. G. M. Burleigh, and M. G. Kuykenhall were joint hostesses at a party given at the latter's home on South Third Street, Tuesday evening. A delightful evening wos enjoyed by all.

The Second Baptist and the C. M. E. Sunday schools gave a reception on the East side School campus, last Wednesday night. More than two hundred guests were present and took active part in the games and the program. Mr. N. G. Dixon, assistant Superintendant of the second Baptist church school extended the address of Welcome. Response by Fredelic Smith, president of the Senior class. A Violin selection, Miss Clothilde Curry. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Thursday evening the elementary schools entertained the graduates with an attractive party. A very pleasant evening was spent.

Friday evening the juniors and sophomores gave their annual prom for the graduates. This affair was well tetended, and enjoyed by all, at the close of the evening delicious refreshments were served.

The Dunbar school of Imperial gave a beautiful Operetta "The Flower Garden", last Tuesday evening. The affair took place on the brightly lighted campus. Several races were represented. The costumes were tasteful, and the music tuneful. Much credit is to be given to the principal, Mrs. M. P. Hubert, and the teachers, Mrs. Ruth Johnson, and Miss Esther Griffith for this successful affair.

The piano scholars of Mrs. A. E Prince were heard in their annual recital Friday night at Second Baptist Church. The recital was largely attended and appreciated.

Mr. E. Armstice of San Diego, Cal. is visiting here this week.

Mrs. Ollie King has returned home after spending several days in San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Lucy Atkins, and Mrs. Francis Mae Burleigh motored to Ventura last Sunday.

The Imperial Valley high school girls gave a benefit dance Monday evening. The proceeds will be used for the State scholarship fund.

The citizens of El Centro irrespective of race or color showed marked interest in the progress of the city schools and in large numbers attended the several closing exercises.

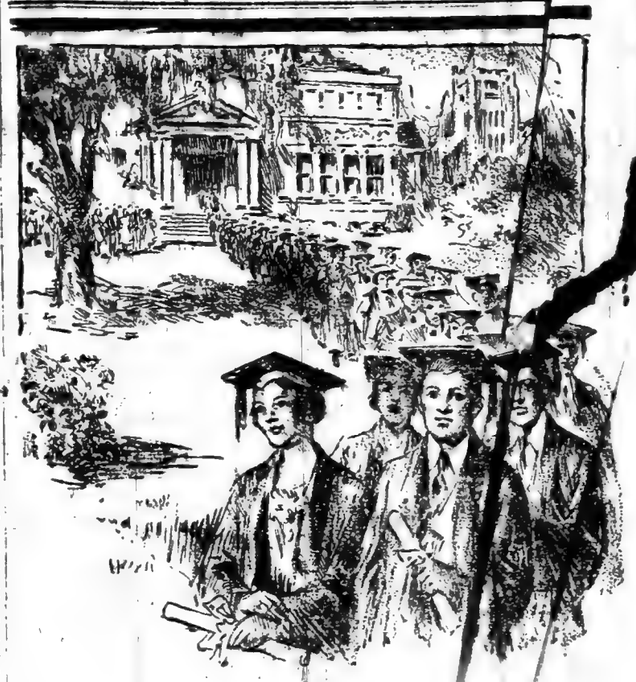
On Sunday evening, Rev. R. B. Edmonds preached the Baccalaureate Sermon for the graduating classes of the East Side School. It was timely and full of wholesome advice. A large chorus sang beautiful numbers among them being Handy's Afro-American Hymn.

Eight boys and girls were graduated from the elementary schools on Tuesday evening. The exercises were largely attended, all the members of the Board of Trustees were present—also the city superintendent and the supervising principal. The class reflected great credit on their class room teacher, Mrs. Lucille Culberson who also had charge of the unusually splendid musical program. Mr. Johnson of the Board of Trustees presented the diplomas, Mrs. [illegible] made presented to the school by the boards of the pupils who have attended school every day during the year, a replica of the statue "The Thinker".

On Wednesday evening seven high school pupils and one Junior College student were given their diplomas by Mr. R. P. Moore of the Board of Trustees. The class presented three orations delivered by Misses Zelma Perkins, and Elizabeth Payne and John Young; a vocal solo by Fredrick Smith and a cornet solo by William Payne. Mr. A. E. Prince of the school faculty played a violin solo. Attorney Willis O. Tyler delivered the commencement address using as his subject the "Negro's Contribution to American Life." It was a scholarly address and delivered in masterly style. Mr. U. S. Griggs, representative of the Golden State Guarantee Fund Insurance Company, presented a gold medal to Zelma Perkins, honor student of the high school class. This was indeed a fitting commendation of the educational program being [illegible] by the teachers of the school. Following the graduation exercises Principal and Mrs. W. A. Payne entertained the public at a reception at the Community Club House, honoring the Class of 29. Mrs. W. O. Tyler and Mrs. Matte S. Nelson, of Los Angeles both of whom were former teachers in El Centro were present to witness the graduation of some of the boys and girls whom they had taught in the grades.

Miss Exie Lee Kelly and the Rev. Charles H. Hampton were united in marriage in Los Angeles last Saturday. The couple immediately returned to El Centro where Rev. Hampton conducted services Sunday. Following the monthly church conference home and bid them bon voyage as they left on a honeymoon of weeks. The marriage attr[illegible] usual interest in the commu[illegible] Hampton has efficiently tau[illegible] Economics in the East Si[illegible] during the past two years greatly endeared herself [illegible] dren and parents. Rev. the popular pastor of the [illegible] tist Church and as such ed the attention of Sou[illegible] nis by the business-like w[illegible] he is conducting his cl[illegible]s of young people have the he[illegible] them a host of friends who ho[illegible] union all the happiness that an[illegible] may bring.

Monday evening a numb[illegible] friends of the couple visited t[illegible] their



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ny of the people of South Los les visited the Cemeteries on ration Day to decorate the graves ends and loved ones; and after- the beaches and other resorts.

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Clinton Jones in company with Edward Sanders made a trip to nd, Calif., Monday night and will Thursday.

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rjorie Victor who has been in the al Hospital for several weeks is uch improved.

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nt Chapel A. M. E. Church with the Pastor and several bers of the church went to San- onica, Friday night, May 31st to d services.

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veral people from this commun- ttended the funeral services of Eliza Rivers, Monday, June 3rd was held at Saints Home h, 20th and Hooper Ave

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, Alsenora Kelly, 2006 E 105th ft a few days ago for the East it friends and relatives nd will me for several weeks.

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ively contest between the various dates has been waged for the last days in this vicinity. Each can- e endeavoring to poll as many as possible.

e people flocked to the polls on day in large numbers to settle question for themselves. About r cent of the registered vote was which showed that the people much interested in the contest, proves that the Negro will vote sufficient interest is aroused. Citizens Council and Industrial ue which has held several mass ings during the Primary and the election is largely responsible the interest manifested in the tion. Now that the election is and we have time to settle per- we can get down to business and do something for ourselves as well as do something for other people.

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The Sons and Daughters of Honor held their Annual Thanksgiving services at Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church, Sunday afternoon. There was a splendid turnout of the members. Rev. L. M. Curtis preached the sermon, and the choir of Macedonia Baptist church furnished the music.

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Mr. James Smith who had been ill for several weeks died recently. He was a member of the Sons and Daughters of Honor and a Mason in good standing.

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The U. N. I. A. held a splendid meeting Sunday afternoon at the C. M. E. Church.

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Mr. and Mrs. James on Pace St. in Central Avenue Gardens are doing a splendid Grocery business.

THE RECEPTION

Love, honor and respect was the entire theme of the elaborate affair, last Friday evening.

At 8:45 the spacious auditorium of First Baptist was well filled with eager, expectant, joyous listners. The Junior Choir under the direction of Mrs. J. Luke, opened the program with a number of peppy selections. Mrs. E. Leonard then welcomed Rev. Hines in her own gracious way. Words of welcome and appreciation were expressed at various intervals during the program. These appreciations coming from the heads of each department were sincere and beautiful.

The far-reaching influence of the pastor brought talented people from over the city.

Mr. Robert Cofield, a silver toned tenor, sang quite effectively "My task." Mr. B. E. Hines one of the best poets of this modern day, recited two of his practical readings, "A Man", and "You can't Keep a Good Man Down." They were received very well, indeed. One of our coming pianists, Miss M. Luke rendered an instrumental number. She mastered the selection. Mrs. C. D. Robinson at this time offered words of greeting from the Womanhood of Southern California. With her pleasant smile and well prepared expressions her hearers were made to listen attentivey to her well chosen words.

A solo was rendered by Mrs. Rosetta Barnum ,pupil of The Brooks Conservatory.

Mme. Ethel Brooks held the audience completely spell-bound with her violin solo "Perpetual Motion." Her skill and talent was marvelous.

Next, the ladies quartette of our own church very beautifully rendered "The Sea Hath its Pearls." The encore numbers were "You must come in at the door" and "Hand Me Down." Two encores naturally speak for themselves. Mr. James Palmer completed the musical part of the program with a pleasing, melodic ,violin solo.



REV. A. T. HINES

Rev. Hines then very briefly remarked about the program and urged everyone to remain for the refreshments.

About 11 o'clock the entire audience retired to the dining hall.

This room had been transformed into a place of rare beauty. The soft light from the floor lamps cast fantastic shadows about the room. The rosy hue enhanced the atmosphere until even our voices were prone to be subdued. The snowy linen on the tables made the silver and glassware glitter with polished brilliancy. A beautiful rub lent charm to the picture. A sweet toned victrola graced one end of the room. Two silk taffeta pillows were carelessly but coily placed beside the victrola. A lovely Japanese screen quite cleverly separatd the busy activities in the kitchen from this scene of splendor.

Over the head of the honored guest a suggestive white bell was hung. Palms, ferns, and flowers were everywhere. Romance seemed to be lurking in every little nook. A most delightful menu was served. It consisted of fruit punch, chicken salad with saltina and olives, vanilla and strawberry ice cream, cake and hot coffee.

During the repast the ministers toasted, reverenced, lauded, advised, and encouraged Rev. Hines.

About 12 o'clock our friends took their reluctant departure declaring the affair the most successful of the season. The beautiful floral decorations were donated by Warren's florist shop, 1919 Central Avenue, WEstmore 3520. For funerals, receptions, weddings ,etc., just call Warren's.

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Rev. Hines was ecstactically happy. His smile radiated the thrilling and responding out of his heart.

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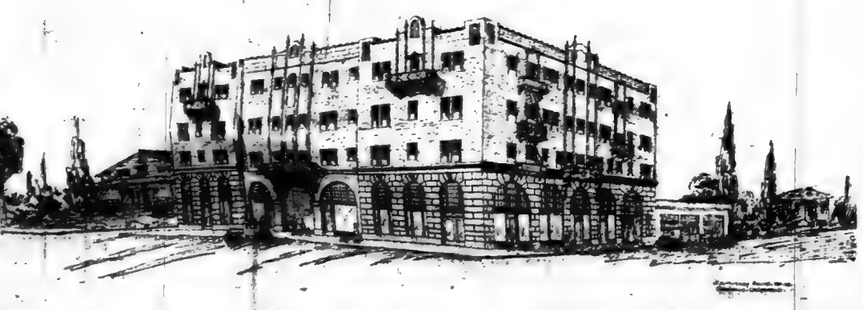
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PORTER TRIUMPHS

The sweeping victory of John C. Porter over Wm. G. Bonelli at the polls on last Tuesday is but another demonstration of the will of the people when aroused upon an issue which affects law and order. Therefore while Mr. Bonelli no doubt is just as much opposed to crime as his victorious opponent, the people caught the impression, from the class that lined up solidly behind Mr. Bonelli, that he would not do the job in the same manner and in as convincing a way as Mr. Porter and as a consequence Mr. Porter was elected by nigh unto 50,000 majority.

We are firm of the opinion that the people have selected wisely and well and that John C. Porter will make for Los Angeles a real Chief Executive who will really and truly serve with credit and distinction all of the people of this great and growing metropolis.

NOW DOWN TO BUSINESS

With the election out of the way, it now behooves the members of the vorious groups, especially those who fly off on the tangent of political effort, to spend just a fair percentage of the zeal and energy contributed to politics and transfer the same in the realm of business. A fair, square and honest effort in business means a thousand fold more certain returns than a gamble in politics. Therefore we strongly advise all along the line—To arm for a better and bigger business effort than ever before.

OTHER FIELDS OF EFFORT

With the passing of the present municipal campaign, there are many embryo orators who must find other fields of labor, for it is plainly evident pickings will be scarce for many moons to come.

SABBATH MADNESS

The Sabbath, once the day of rest, is now fast becoming known as the day of eternal rest. For more people now go to an untimely death on that day than any other day of the week. Mad motoring is responsible for this ghastly change.

The Sabbath was made for man, to be sure, but not for the exercise to his uttermost folly. Yet as surely as Monday rolls around we have the gruesome front page news of the dead, the dying and the injured who have apparently gone mad over Sunday and have paid the price.

This is not the full extent of the bad uses to which we are putting the Sabbath day, although they are the most spectacular. Add to this list the jangled nerves of many a good wife, the tired body of many a husband, the unnatural stimulation of many childhen of the families that rise early and start out on a quest of distance.

Fast and furious driving is likely to mark such a trip, with many near accidents. The mind, body and soul undergoes almost every experience and emotion except those of rest and repose and recreation. Then the homeward journey and the sleep of exhaustion or, what is more likely, the sleeplessness of exhausted nerves.

The pendulum swings from extreme to extreme. The deathlike silence and stupor of the Sabbath of the past is gone and probably gone forever. But the deathly clamor of our Twentieth Century Sabbath is equally impossible. Wise motorists avoid Sunday travel as much as possible, or seek byways and unfrequented places. Or, what is best of all, use the car to take them a relatively short distance to a spot where they may make the most of the day in the rest and recreation of body and spirit which alone justify the Sabbath.

BILLBOARDS LESS UNSIGHTLY

There is much promise in the mere fact that the Outdoor Advertising Association is turning its collective thought to the outdoor signboard with the view of saving both it and the landscape. To save the billboard from banishment from sceneic highways those who own and use the mmust find a way to make them less obnoxious to society and less injurious to scenery. It is high time that constructive steps were taken to eliminate a condition that still remains an evil.

The situation is not as bad as it was formerly. When outdoor advertising came into universal use there was no disposition on the part of those buying and selling this form of advertising to pay the slightest bit of attention toward preserving the beauty of the landscape. Signs were erected where they commanded the most attention, and unfortunately that frequently was where they did the most harm to the scenery. Finally the public began to protest against these landscape scars, but the advertisers paid scant heed to them until they discovered the offect of their advertising was being killed.

Legislation, public opinion, public spirited landowners who refuse to allow poster boards on their property, and a willingness of advertisers to go halfway have combined in recent years to correct a condition which was becoming intolerable. Signboards are being reconciled to the landscape by reduction in size, use of natural colors and artistic designs, and discretion in placing.

WHERE OPPORTUNITY BECKONS

Some people are forever complaining that none of the big or little opportunities come their way. They hear of a neighbor who got a real bargain in a used automobile and wonder why his chance had not been theirs. And when a neighbor shows them a bit of furniture or other household article he had picked up for a fraction of its real worth and they again wonder why others are favored over them. Thus they carry on their lamentations and self-sympathy throughout the whole catalog of human wants and possessions.

Paradoxical though it seems, these men and women who covet the opportunities offered to and grasped by others could find the secret of the other fellow's good fortune in the newspaper read by them both. That secret is the classified advertising columns. It is there that the golden opportunities are offered and found. The "want ad" page is the mecca for those who have golden opportunities to offer and for those who wisely hunt their "acres of diamonds" at home.

If the store with its show windows, glass cases, counters and open doors cannot do business without newspaper advertisements, how can the seller and the buyer of the used article expect to "do business" without advertising? The "want ad" or classified advertisement is the show window and counter for the private citizen who has something to sell or wants to buy something the other citizen has.

We spend so much for fun and have so little of it.
An optimist is one who lists his 1922 car as an asset.

This often seems to be the land of the free and home of the easy.

Monday papers are interesting if you care for mortality statistics.

Once the unsophisticated thought the world flat; now they think it square.

It takes a lot of hard practice to give some girls that charming naturalness.

One reason why living costs more is because affixing a patch is no longer an art.

The swell-head germ is nobody's fool. He always manages to pick out an empty one.

If the author uses the word "spat" with gusto and delight, he will be 24 next spring.

A man never gets too old, bald, fat and rich to think she loves him for himself alone.

COMMENTS

BY: W. J. WHEATON

The Supreme Court has upheld the contention of the Negro that he was entitled to use the name and insignia of the Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order of the Mystic Shrine. The suit originated in the State of Texas where the white organization sought to enjoin the Negroes of that state from using the name and displaying the insignia of the Shrine. The courts of Texas found against the Negro organization, but nothing daunted them, they carried their contention to the highest court of the land and won their verdict. It was a hard and long fight. What originated as a local affair soon loomed with national significance. Too great praise cannot be given the leaders who fought and won against big odds. The tenacity of purpose exhibited by the men who were led by the indomitable Cæsar Blake should set an example for all other fights for right.

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Another impeachment "Dud" and Louisiana solons are being given the "Guffaw" as just one more set of legislators who try to "machine gun character" to satisfy the political venom of some corporation. Governor Huey Long says that the whole matter was engineered by the oil interests doing business in the state and who he deemed it was but just that they bear some of the burden of taxation. The youthful executive rounded up sufficient strength in the senate to cause the proceedings to fall with a dead and sickening sound. Fifteen of the senators (making it impossible to obtain a two-thirds vote) openly declared their intention of voting against impeachment.

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The women of the State of California have finally awakened to the pernicious effects of the "Jail School Bill" and are petitioning the Governor to veto it. The San Francisco City and County Federation of women's clubs went on record against the bill and gave the statement as follows: "This measure,' the federation says, "in a misguided effort to make the law less severe and more liberal in the handling of unruly children, actually exposes to grave dangers the integrity of the home and the welfare of the child because of the sweeping nature of certain of its provisions." As before stated, we deem the measure pernicious because it will stigmatize the children who may through some little infraction unfortunately be a victim of its provisions.

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Col. Theodore Roosevelt, now hunting big game somewhere in China will not return until September to take up the duties of Governor of Porto-Rico. There will be few tears and fewer heart pangs when the resignation of Mrs. Willebrandt goes into effect. Some are predicting her appointment to a federal judgeship. May be true, but it is doubtful. The Muscle Shoal legislation is taking such a turn that the President will be compelled to show his hand as to how he stands on Government Ownership. Senator Norris' resolution has been favorably received in the senate. Governor Young has signed the bill introduced by Assembly Jost, farmer, making it unlawful to destroy food stuff to maintain price. The bill puts an end to the practice of dumping surplus food stuff into the bay of San Francisco or the Pacific ocean to boost the price.

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The cadets of Annapolis Naval Academy have made threats as to what attitude they will assume toward the Negro cadets who have qualified for entrance. According to press releases they intend to make it so unpleasant for them that they will resign before the expiration of the first year. Of course it is hardly worth the while to say that no interference from the Navy Department need be looked for. Those young men will have to look out for themselves. They have passed the mental test. That should qualify them for the use of good common sense in meeting all emergencies. They have too passed the physical examination which should qualify them to combat any physical emergency that arises. Those two plus courage, or to be more explicit "guts" will qualify them to stick the limit through every and any emergency that arises. Let's hope that they have the qualifications.

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If ever there was a body of men confronted with a herculean task it is the commission appointed by President Hoover on Law Enforcement and if possible to find a remedy for American lawlessness. The investigation will particularly try to find if the increase in crime is the result of the illicit traffic in liquor. Former attorney general of the United States, George W. Wickersham, heads the commission. Newton Baker, former secretary of war under the late President Wilson, is one of the members. A number of men who have received national and international recognition as students of criminology and its results comprise the personnel. There is one woman, Dr. Ada L. Comstock, eminent sociologist, and president of Radcliffe college. If the source of the crime stream can be located the rest should be clear sailing. This is the flood tide of criminal activity. It is due greatly to the fact that many angles of crime have been overlooked or condoned. For forty or more years certain sections of this country have openly flaunted their contempt of constituted authority and committeed crimes, openly, which shocked the civilized world. Men were murdered in the presence of thousands, and women, and even little children subjected to such indignities that the description of savage orgies paled in significance. Naturally when these crimes were not prevented under the force of the law the contempt of law spread until today it covers the nation and murder and rapine is as prevalent on the crowded streets of a northern city as it is in the haunts of the south.

Pyramid Co-Operative Store Giving Away Silverware Free

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The PYRAMID CO-OPERATIVE STORE, 2602 Central Avenue, one of the finest and best stocked Grocery Stores and Market in this district, has been selected by the Manufacturers Distributing Corporation as the Home of MANUFACTURERS COUPONS. The Manufacturers Distributing Corporation said that they selected the PYRAMID CO-OPERATIVE STORE as EXCLUSIVE distributors in this territory because it is the BEST and HIGHTEST CLASS GROCERY and MARKET in the vicinity, where YOU can get the BEST FOOD PRODUCTS and MOST COURTEOUS SERVICE.

This store is giving one Manufacturers Coupon with every 25c purchase, from any of its departments, FOUR Coupons with every $1.00 purchase. These coupons are given away absolutely FREE, and are redeemable for such articles as Rogers Silver, Lifetime Aluminum, Electric Appliances, Toys for boys and girls, and many other articles of Utility and Value.

There is on display at the PYRAMID STORE a set of silverware which will be given away FREE to the customer saving the most Manufacturers Coupons by June 29, 1929. This set of silverware will be given in addition to the regular redemption of the coupons. The writer has seen this set of silverware and believes that it is worthwhile for any consumer to make an effort to obtain.

The Pyramid Store further offers 100 manufacturers Coupons to any customer who brings or sends to the store, a NEW customer. One person can bring as many NEW customers as she desires, and in EVERY case she will be given 100 coupons absolutely FREE.

It will be the policy of the Management to continue serving the masses with QUALITY goods at correct prices, while at the same time showing appreciation to their many customers by making it possible for them to obtain something for nothing with the Manufacturers Coupons.

Erroneous and Unjust Report About Young Matron of Wilmington

During our rush in getting out our issue of May 24th, a report came to this office that a young woman had attempted suicide at Wilmington. Such happenings as these are always considered as news and we treat them as such. However, at this time, in the rush of the campaign, our force proper had no time to investigate and we took on face value the report which turned out to be erroneous and we freely admit was an injustice to the parties mentioned therein, and we are therefore taking this means to correct the same as fer as we can and at the same time make due apology for the appearance of the same in these columns.

Mrs. Odella Hightower, her friends and her physicians, state no such occurrence as an attempt of suicide was made. Further, that Mrs. Hightower was ill at the General Hospital from the effects of getting out too soon after child birth and that was all in reference to any ailment or attempt at suicide.

The claim is made by Mrs. Hightower and her mother, Leona Traylor and we must says substantiated by leading colored citizens of Wilmington, Long Beach and San Pedro, that the insinuations contained in the article should be reversed and it would then read about right.

At any rate, the management of this publication in view of the fact that it appears that Mrs. Hightower and her mother, Mrs. Traylor have been grieveously wronged by the publication of the article on May 24th, will make a special investigation of this case and publish our findings in a future issue.

In response to an article in the current issue of the Pacific Defender, entitled "Stockholders Suit Amended Cites Dr. Somerville with Fraud," Dr. Somerville states that the accusations are absolutely false and are printed only for malicious reasons.

Under proper authority of a majority of the stockholders and Board of Directors a suit is filed by the Somerville Finance and Investment Company and by J. A. Somerville.

The true facts are set out therein and any one who is interested may read the complaint which will be published in a subsequent issue of the paper.

We intend to fight this thing to a finish regardless of those who are seeking a compromise and using unfair and malicious tactics to cloud the issue at stake.

PLAIN FACTS

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Specializing in Women's Diseases and Obstetrics

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SOCIAL DISEASES
Continued from last issue
The Cure of Syphilis

The treatment of any disease is divided into two parts, the prophylactic or preventive treatment and the actual or curative treatment. In any disease the preventive treatment is many times more important than the curative. In considering diseases it may be said with double emphasis that an ounce of preventive is worth a pound of cure. "In no disease is this more thruth than in Syphilis. For the simple reason that after syphilis has once been acquired it is impossible to be sure that it wiul be cured. Some excellent authorities in medicine doubt seriousfy if cases of syphilis are ever cured. This is due to the fact that so many persons having syphilis, have been treated for years with all of the known methods of treatment for the disease, and yet many years later, the disease would break out in a new form, showing that though the treatment had quited the symtoms for the time being, that the disease process had gone steadily to its woeful termination.

Substantiating the idea that syphilis may be treated for years and yet not be cured, you will find that a large number of the inmates in our insane asylum cursed with general Paresis or syphilitic insanity have previously taken treatment for syphilis. Also other manipulations of the disease, aside from insanity break out years and years after a person had considered themselves cured of the malady.

CAN SYPHILIS EVER BE CURED?

Laboratory tests, and the experience of doctors with patients lead us to conclude that in a vast number of cases that treatment does effect a cure.

Here it is most important to warn again against the "quack doctor." Many doctors of a low medical and moral type simply prey upon the ignorance of the general public and make themselves rich at the expense of the health and happiness of the innocent victims who apply to them for help. Beware of any doctor who promises you a "positive cure" for syphilis or gonorrhoea. Most cases can be and are cured by early treatment but no doctor who is honest will promise a "positive cure" for anything—there is too much uncertainty about the individual reaction to a particular disease, or to a particular form of treatment. Then also beware of any doctor who promises you a "quick cure" for syphilis or gonorrhoea. These are both treacherous diseases which fasten themselves upon the very vitals and if they can be cured at all the process is always a long and tedious one, both for the doctor and for the patient.

Young people especially are often so much ashamed of the fact that they have a vereral disease that they will shun the advice of reputable physicians with whom they are acquainted and seek some stranger who promises great things. This is a serious mistake. If you know or suspect that you have contracted syphilis or Gonorrhoea, go at once to a genuinely reputable and honest doctor of your acquaintance and lay the facts before her or him and do not be afraid that because he or she may be the doctor for friends of yours also, that your secret wil be betrayed. It is a doctor's place to keep their patiens' secrets. And any doctor worthy of the name would keep any and all the professional secrets of his patients as long as he lived.

QUERRIES

We have received many questions on social disease. Next week the entire column will be given over to the answers of these.

PRINCE J. BLAYECHETTAI TO START SOCIAL CENTER IN LOS ANGELES



Prince Blayechettai, son of King Tch-laihimanout, King of Tigre, who has lived in this country for a goodly number of years, a well trained Evangelist Minister, having appeared before some of the largest and most popular congregations from New York to San Francisco, has come to Los Angeles where he proposes to make his future home.

Some years ago Prince Blayechettai was wedded to Miss Lucille Banton, one of Los Angeles' most popular pianists, who by right of marriage is Princess Blayechettai.

The prince is a forceful speaker, and no double will attract large crowds at his present location—Adams Street and Central Avenue.

POLITICAL POT PIE

Howdy! Where have you been? Nowhere! I beg your pardon, if you were not for Porter, you have been up Salt Creek and there is no use of saying you have not.

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Now we have a bunch of orators without jobs. One thing about Porter's campaign, it was not overloaded with silvertongued orators.

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Well, it was just another day and ere this time the people are moving one to better and greater things.

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One thing about the whole situation, if you are a loser, you have no voice, and therefore nothing is expected.

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Mrs. Betty Hill of the Westside even though her favorite lost out, stands out as a real general in her bailiwick. She won a magnificent fight for her Councilman, Virgil Martin and likewise for Werner for City Attorney, also a surprising vote for Geo. S. Grant.

We appreciate the wonderful attitude of Mrs. Hill as a worker for the forces which she thinks are right and for her fair attitude toward all people. She is for all people and against none.

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Wood Wilson, and James Alexander came down the line firmly riding on the Porter band wagon.

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All leadership in the past city election is in the discard. Try as it may it cannot save itself. They never will lead anybody when they attempt to wage campaigns upon prejudice and hate. The white folks tried it until the rebound was too great and in the past campaign our orators preached hate for Bob Shuler as a reason for being against Porter. It simply will not work and this is the fact and real fact of the situation.

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Eyelash was all that seperated Jack B. Gentry from defeating Evan Lewis in the 8th. Councilmanic district. We say to Mr. Lewis that he can now realize the futidity of official recognition of segregation of segregation, and seeing the same he will do well to decide upon a program for all men up and no man down."

DR. HUGH A. BELL
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PEARLY WHITE TEETH
Come to us in your youth and we will keep your teeth in perfect condition and always pearly white. You can well afford to smile and show them when you have supervision over them. If you have the slightest suspicion of trouble with your teeth come to us at once and let us make an examination. Keep what you have. We'll see to it.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

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Ole Virginny!



RS. IOZELL ALBRITTON-SALEMAN

rry me back to Ole Virginny,
h's whah de cotton, corn and
er can does grow;
h's whah de birds warble sweetly
in Springtime,
h's whah dis old darkey's hea
does long to go.—

Toot! too!! the last hurry-up scram-
e had been made. The final trimming
nasty raw seams. The quick fin-
hing touch of the smoothing iron.
he slamming to of bulging hand-bags,
e excitement of the final parting kiss
d toot-toot, the chug-chug rush,
ush-sh-sh-sh of the smoking, fiery,
d-eyed engine closes definitely
napter One.

Chapter Two—Barely creeping the
adre", the 3:15 S. P. to San Fran-
co gradually lessens the outline of
e smiling countenances of friends
d loved ones, making of them im-
rsonal moving creatures in the dis-
nce, still in mind and heart there
gers the definite face of each one,
e kindly words spoken, the thought-
l deeds done and in our hand the
rely tokens tendered.

A "green-horn," having never been
a train before, that is, not since
e period when memory was stab-
shed; what would be the increas-
ng? How does a person like that
e things? This is the story of the
rginny."

"Be careful this, be careful this re-
ember this and don't forget that."
hing with general instructions spe-
ic details, last minute warnings and
st aid cautions, I had become quiv-
ng creature with fitful heart and
akey nerves. Nights my eyes grew
less. The pillow was not right for
r head, nor could the tossing keep
d forth from side to side right
rough my mind there flitted a
ousand un-natural thoughts. The
nsters of Fear, Doubt and Unknown
ssibilities haunted me. The fear
re me out and with the coming of
y, new cares crowded upon me. "I
uld that it were done already,"
re my thoughts when finally the
al day came.

Trunks and baggage packed and
ecked. Ticket in hand. Train
atols. Friends waiting to see me
thing to do but go. With the sat-
ction that it—just had to be done!
ere set in a new reaction. I was
ized, with a great calm. Confidently
stepped up the narrow steel steps
s big steel train, the security of a
nstruction imparted a steeliness
e very fibre of my nerves. I
ed I could encounter a very r
nger and laugh at its existence.
All life was a joke if one but kn
w to read it. I thought. So I lau
in sheer delight as the noisey, fu
engine, footed its final dismal s
l.

Toot, too-oot!

War Veterans Honor Memory of the Heroic Dead Memorial Day

Captain H. L. Baker Camp, No. 71,
ept. of Calif., United Spanish War
eterans and its Ladies Auxiliary No.
, paraded at the Soldier's Home,
wtelle, and also in the Los Angeles'
liseum, Exposition Park, Decoration
y, May 30.

At the National Cemetery, Soldier's
ome, Rosedale Cemetery and Ever-
een Cemetery, the graves were pro-
sely covered with a great wealth of
owers and decorated with small na-
nal flags.

I Am A Link in the Chain

BY: CARL ECHO

I am a link the human chain; I am
a link in the chain of human society,
and since a chain is no stronger than
its weakest link, my ultimate prosper-
ity can be no greater than the pros-
perity of the combined human links
of which I am a part.

My life is dependent and inter-
dependent upon the lives of those be-
hind me in the human society in which
I dwell. If one member suffers, a
whole group is bound to feel the ef-
fect: war, epidemics, floods, and hi
reats of ing affect us ALL sooner
later. If the social group rises or
falls, the individual members must
follow suit.

When I see a son or daughter of
the human family (regardless of col-
or or caste) straying away, I pride
not myself in my more fortunate posi-
tion of rectitude and security; rather,
I become anxious concerning the way-
ward member, for I know that my life,
and all of our lives, are so intricately
inter-related that if one errs, the rest
are sure to experience the retarding
influence of the faultering one.

When I meet a talented brother or
sister, one whose talents equal or sur-
pass mine, I witness no emotion of
jealousy; I fear no loss of prestige.
His wonder is mine, and mine is
his. So there can be no stealth. His
ability only helps to swell the vast
reservoir of ABILITY, and the greater
the whole, the greater the parts will
be.

I know that "a house divided
against itself cannot long stand." I
know that people cannot long endure
when half its members is living in
filth and privation while the other
half is feasting in luxury and extrava-
gance. I know that a society cannot
long exist, if slave and half free.
And why? Because all are parts of
one stupendous whole, and as the
parts are, so will be the whole. There-
fore I welcome every indication of
ability shown by my fellowman; I ev-
en seek to discover abilities that might
be hiding from view, for in so doing
I am elevating the status of the group,
and hence my own.

This earth is a link in the chain of
yon solar system; the solar system is
a link in the chain of the universe; the
universe is a link in the chain of the
Cosmos. Space is a link in the chain
of time, and time is a link in the
chain of Eternity. And I, finite crea-
ture, am a link in the chain of Infinity.

I am a link in the chain of human
society. And since a chain can be no
stronger than its weakest links, my
ultimate prosperity can be no greater
than the prosperity of the combined
human links that go to make up the
human chain of which I am an ines-
capable part.

SURVEY OF NEGRO BUSINESS

A report of the survey of Negro
business has just been issued by the
National Negro Business League from
its hesiquarters in Tuskegee Institute, Ala. The report covers 2,187 enterprises in 32 cities. The business enterprises studied are group under 28 classifications and represent employment for 17, 697 persons. The total colored population of these cities is nearly 2,000,000 as against 4,000,000 whites.

EVELYN TURNER WARREN of
Angeles was a guest and Soloist
the day at the Los Angeles Colise-
under the auspices of the General
morial Day Commitee and Baker
up for the Memorial Day Exercises.
With a voice rich with sweetness
with a clear volume of tone the
eraphone carried to its listeners the
ming melody of "Sing, Smile,
ile" by Gounod. A thrilled throng
over twenty-five thousand with
ering applause recalled Mrs. War-
n again before the mierphone and
gain Mrs. Warren with a rare mag-
ism won their approval in "Deep
ver."

Mrs. Warren has rendered a distin-
ished service to America's War He-
es and shall enjoy the distinction of
ing the first one of our group to ap-
ar in person in the Los Angeles
liseum on America's most import-
occasion.

Recent Books at the Helen Hunt Jackson Library

DIMNET, ERNEST. Art of Thinking. A brilliant account of how to make our thinking constructive and interesting. The author opens up a whole new world to his readers in a volume which is short enough to be read in a couple of hours.

HALL, NORMAN. Balloon Buster. The Swift-moving story of Frank Luke, the Arizona boy who was the most spectacular balloon strafer in the World War. He was the only army flier to win the Congressional Medal of Honor, and his exploits read like fairy tales.

ORRIS, KATHLEEN. Storm House. A new love story by one of Ameri-'s most popular authors. How unselfish little Jane found love and ace after many trials.

HALEY, ROBERT L. Believe it or ! A collection of astounding s from all corners of the world. Ripley delights in making statements which sound absolutely impossible, but he can always back up his apparent falsities with truth.

SEDGWICK, ANNE DOUGLAS. Dark Hes . This is an intimate and sincere study of two temperaments which are not only opposed to each other but which represent the viewpoints of two generations. The conflict between mother and daughter-in-law is subtle and far-reaching one, narrated with a rare skill and charm.

WIDDEMER, MARGARET. Rhinestones. The heroine of this appealing love story is fascinated by the glitter of lights and of rhinestones, but in the end she learns that the shining lights of home and fireside hold her better than the pinchbeck brilliance of imitation gems.

Fewer Employees for Census Bureau

Washington, D. C., May 27.—To de-
ba which raged in the Senate last
wee over the proposed amendment to
the Census bill to include definite pro-
sion for the selection through the
Civil Service Commission, shall those
to be employed in the taking of the
Fifteenth Census, is attracting as
much attention among Race representa-
tives as the rate of its join legisla-
tion, the Reapportionment and Census
Bills.

Many fear the determined effort of
the Democrats to change the system
of all employees, including the enum-
erators, field agents, and supervisors,
which is in striking contrast to their
policy during the Fourteenth Census,
taken in the Democratic administra-
tion when Republicans were in a mi-
nority.

Race leaders see in this a three-fold
menace to the hopes of Negro
applicants who seek employment and
who feel that justice will be meted
them under the proposed system.

Mechanical equipment is now
much better adapted to the needs of
the bureau that it will require less
work and fewer operators to get it
done.

During the past two censuses this
phase of the work was done most effi-
ciently by a corps of several hundred
colored persons who equalled the
speed and accuracy of the best of the
punching force. These will not wel-
come news of a plan to employ fewer
of them.

Member of National Y.M.C.A. Council

Dr. Emma J. Scott, secretary-treas-
urer of How ard University, has been
unanimously re-elected to represent
the Washington area on the National
Council of the Y. M. C. A.'s of the United
States.

The National Council is the governing
body of the National Y. M. C. A.
movement and is composed of approxi-
mately 450 members elected on the basis of active members in various electoral districts throughout the country. There are eight colored members: Dr. Emmett J. Scott, District of Columbia and Maryland; Dr. R. R. Moton, member-at-large; Dr. John Hope, Georgia; R. L. Smokenburr, Indiana; W. H. Valentine, New Jersey; M. W. Dogan, Texas; W. Florence, Virginia; Dr. W. T. Nelson, Ohio.

To The Baptists

For a long time the condition of the Baptist Church has weighed heavily upon my heart, at times worrying me into a vexed condition.

What I have to say will no doubt be looked upon lightly, since it comes from a common, ordinary layman, but it is true, nevertheless, and it may be that someone will see the importance of the situation and start the ball a-rolling toward a betterment of conditions in our denomination.

There are so many bad conditions, conditions connected with it, that it is difficult to know where to begin.

First I would say that we preach "Unionism," "United we stand, divided we fall." I wonder if there ever was a group more divided than this particular one. Take this city for instance. Think of twenty-two Baptist Church organizations. If we would consolidate we would have here good, well-attended churches. Think of the money that is being spent for the maintenance of these different churches, money that could be used in many ways that would serve much better than by being divided in such a manner. This division is bad, not only from a financial point of view, but from a spiritual as well.

If two of the smaller churches were combined with the one of which I am a member we could even shout more freely, there would be more of us to make a noise, and we would feel a relief from the financial strain that is about to tore us to death.

It seems to me that some of our foremost ministers or leaders, would advance some sort of a plan that would relieve conditions. It can be done, it should be done and it would fashness.

If we ever have to appear before Justice to give an account of deeds done here on earth, I believe that many of our denominational leaders will be unfavorably accredited for the condition of our people brought about by church organizations.

This is all for this time. Thank you.

NELLIE L. PIUS

GOLD STAR MOTHERS AND WIDOWS

The legislation recently passed by Congress to permit the mothers and widows of soldier sons and husbands buried in the American cemeteries in Europe to make pilgrimages to their heroes' graves provides that they shall be invited by the Secretary of War. It also provides that all expenses will be paid by the Government. All eligible women are requested to get in touch with the Cemeterial Division of the War Department; or send name and address to the Capital News Service, Inc., Washington, D. C., for further information.

SEEK PEACE AND CONCILIATION

Washington, D. C., May 21.—Trea-
s of arbitration and conciliation be-
een the United States and Ethiopia,
ned at Addis Ababa on January 26,
9, were ratified by the Senate in
ecutive session Wednesday, May
22nd, on motion of Senator Reed of
Pennsylvania.

Negotiations were carried on be-
tween His Majesty, King Tafari, Heir
Aparent to the Throne and Regent
Plenipotentiary of the Empire of
Ethiopia on behalf of Her Imperial
Majesty Zeodo, Empress of Ethiopia,
and himself, and Mr. Addison E. South-
ard, Minister Resident, and Consul
General of the United States of Amer-
ica in Ethiopia for the President of
the United States.

White Commander Leads Black Fighters In Decoration Day Celebration

(By: A. N. P.)

Chicago, June 6.—With Colonel Otis B. Duncan, former commander, relieved of duty and under indictment, the Eighth Regiment of the Illinois National Guard was led by Lieut. Colonel Clinton E. Rucks, (white) in the Decoration Day Parade, held here Thursday.

According to the opinion of old timers who have watched with pride the peace and war-time activities of the famous Eighth Regiment, this is the first time in the history of the regiment that it has been commanded by a white officer. From the time that the regiment was authorized by the State of Illinois, as a unit of the State Militia, Negroes have composed the entire personnel.

Steel Door Aids Alleged Murderer to Escape Capture

Chicago, June 5.—A steel door prevented a detective bureau squad from capturing David Burroughs, an alleged murderer, here Wednesday evening.

Burroughs was sighted by the squad, walking down Indiana Avenue near 43rd Street. The squad was sighted at the same time by Burroughs and he darted into a doorway at 219 East 43rd street.

The officers alighted and pursued him to the second floor, where he was seen to enter an apartment. The first attempt to crash the door revealed that the door was steel. Axes were brought into play and soon the door was opened but Burroughs had made his escape.

The attempted capture disclosed that a regular gambling den was being operated in the apartment and seven occupants and the gambling paraphenalia were taken into custody.

Mrs. Rosenwald's Will Filed for Probate

(By: A. N. P.)

Chicago, June 6.—The will of the late Mrs. Augusta Nusbaum Rosenwald, wife of Julius Rosenwald, which was filed here Wednesday, contained no charitable bequests, but divided the $1,000,000 estate among the five children.

The following statement was contained in the document concerning charity bequests: "I desire to make it clear that I have made no provisions under this my last will and testament, for charitable bequests nor for bequests to persons outside of my immediate family, for the reason that I have explained to my children my wishes and suggestions in respect to contributions or gifts to institutions and individuals, and I am confident that my children, in due course, in exercise of their own absolute judgment without being liable to account to any person or persons, will make such gifts and contributions as will carry out my known wishes."

The will was executed by Mrs. Rosenwald three days before her death, and Julius Rosenwald and Lessing Rosenwald were named as executors and with Edgar Stern, a son-in-law, trustees.

When you see that big crowd of boys, girls, women and men, on Monday evening, June 10th, you can be assured that they are not footin' it to the KIDDIES MINSTREL, at the Philharmonic.

Have you got your Gingham Dress for the Women's Economic Council Gingham Dance on the 25th? If not, why not?

The Absence of Business Fundamentals in Negro Business

For over five thousand years, the business men of the world conducted their enterprises on mere guess work. The more act that to know where you are going, where you are at all times, assures sooner arrival at your destination. In the field of science, it has been definitely proven, that one can tell far in advance exactly what will happen by doing certain thing ther, if you know the formula, you can prophesy. Economists have set forth a few rules, to be applied by man facing the persons responsible for conducting a business, either in the interest of someone else or himself or sheer instinct and so far back as accepted that which is generally accepted as following assertion to be made the al discoveries, publishes philosophies in 1748, the key to Bixby McCarthy was found. The secret to success equality of action and reaction of the in those powers which action, even pass mechanism, and to be men to succeed dately derived from him, were some an indicator that those who seems to be they derive their efficacy from while are, however in a certain degree, but circumscribed and regulated in their operation by mechanical principles. It was upon this philosophy, that the world famous statistician Roger W. Babson has built an organization that now guides the investments of the world. There is no escape from the fact that business is an effect which deal with facts, formulas and certain results. Business is governed by two laws, comparative statistics and fundamental principles. The former is necessary to determine the inside condition of the business such as earnings, interest rate, financial, etc., the importance of comparative statistics can not be over emphasized. Hence business men employ agents such money for the purpose of accumulating and since assistants to record the necessary data. ness man prosperity. improvement power of his supply of the material he uses this year than of this city, tract with a do business the present price ties are far more important to the business man than the results reflected by the figures of a previous year. Fundamental conditions have more to do with his success. The eventual changes in fundamental conditions which harass and befuddle the average business man, offer a remarkable opportunity for profit. Provided one can tell what the next change will be. For example, what would have happended had the gas situation in the case of the recent Supreme Court decision, in favor of the railroads? It was moved to write this article because I am somewhat interested in the coming from one who cannot personal check in at least who cannot exhibit gree, fall on the tempting a tinkling sen live in the where the boy, who shows to the head of a We are still in the family business, were placed on the basis of seniority in the social circle according to social status. This condition is largely hereditary in Negro business having prevailed in our churches, schools, fraternal institutions down to this time. Of course, we take it for our business. I know a certain college owned by our group, which at one time had on its faculty two brothers, their wives, a man each and their wives. This fact caused much strife in the institution that owns the college. The Negro will learn to get out of this practice or he will not survive in this day of specialization.

Here follows three essentials in success in anything:

Organize
Centralize and
Systematize

When the Negro learns the power of the above three words, he will succeed. Dana and Bradstreet's are cluttered with the names of those that

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There Should Be ... For Slap

(By: A. N. P.)

New York, June 6.—Because that a Filipino was awarded damages ... by Judge Thompson in the suit for ... and against Marcus Loew, Realty Corporation, because he had been slapped by one of the white girl ushers in a State Theater, Dahlia ... ...

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Trout Season Opens

DR. LYTTON AND PAT RETURN WITH CATCH

New York City, June 1—For the second time Jack Berg, English welterweight, defeated Bruce Flowers, the New Rochelle flash, here Thursday night at Madison Square Garden.

The Britisher, who a week ago, lunched his way to a decision over the New Rochelle boy, fought a slam-bang battle and his defense among the best ever displayed here. Flowers, however, fought a good fight, using the same clever, shadow mode of attack, but could not find the range for an effective sledgehammer, though he shook Berg several times.

Neither fighter scored a knockdown, but there were many telling blows struck during this good battle.

George Godfrey to Try Wrestling, Game

Philadelphia, May 30.—George Godfrey, heavyweight boxer, announced today he would turn wrestler.

Approaching Aurelia Fabriana, Philadelphia wrestling promoter, for a match with either Dick Shikat or Pat Mayich, principals in a show here a week from Friday night, Godfrey said he would ask the Pennsylvania state athletic commission for a wrestling license at the next meeting.

Exhibit by Negro Artists Attracts Attention

Thousands of people, representing many of the prominent art patrons, educators, churchmen, social leaders, school children, and art and press critics, both white and colored, visited the exhibit of American Negro Art in the foyer of the National Gallery of Art of the Smithsonian Institute. Only the most favorable comments were heard.

The exhibit was held in Washington under the auspices of the Committee on Race Relations of the Washington Federation of Churches, through the efforts of the Reverend Anson Phelps Stokes, Canon of the Washington Cathedral, chairman, and Dr. Emmett J. Scott, secretary-treasurer of Howard University, secretary.

It has been arranged in conection with the William E. Harmon Awards of Distinguished Achievement among Negroes, as an out-growth of the award in Fine Arts. It is the second year in which art productions of colored men and women have been shown an effort to acquaint and interest the public more generally in the creative accomplishments in fine arts by Negroes, it is thus hoped not only to encourage the Negro in creative expression of a high order, but to assist him to a more sound and satisfactory economic position in the field of art.

To Fly Across Country

The "Five Blackbirds," a group of colored aviators, including one woman, are planning a flying trip from Los Angeles, California, across the country. The "Bessie Coleman" Aero Club of Los Angeles is in charge of the movement. It is planned to leave Los Angeles July 4, visit New Orleans and other southwestern cities and return to the Pacific coast after visits to many cities along the northernly course.

OLD MELODIES HEARD

Negro melodies of 1840 will be heard in scenes of Charles "Buddy" Rogers' starring vehicle, "River of Romance," which Paramount adapted the story from Booth Tarkington's "Magnolia."

Eugene Watts, that sensational Colored boy of Echo Park. He is progressing in the Amateur Club having ten fights, winning four by knockouts. He is to fight Phil Montana at Burbank next week. Others on the card are Roy Spencer at 145, Young Ralph—all of Lou King's stable, Echo Park.

MAY BOLEY WITH ROW

May Boley, musical show star, has a comedy role in "Dangerous Curves," Paramount's new Clara Bow starring all-talking picture.

HOLDS FENCING TITLE

William Powell, Paramount screen star, is simdom's champion fencer.

Special talent of Negro Student

Gilbert Allen has been for the past year enrolled in the following music classes of the University of California of Los Angeles; harmony, voice, conducting, and music pedagogy. At the last meeting of the classes the instructor commented on the class work as an outstanding individual accomplishment of talent. The following remarks were made concerning our fellow Allen.

"Gilbert Allen is a talented young student. He possesses [illegible] with a certain finesse and feeling that others in the class lack." Mr. [illegible] Kraft, instructor of conducting, counterpoint, composition, organist and composer.

"Gilbert Allen has a beautiful voice with great possibilities. He has the musicianship, a quality I admire in his work." Mrs. Bertha Vaughn, instructor of voice.

"Mr. Gilbert Allen is the most versatile and the most artistic student in the University. He has a voice with great possibilities. He is without a doubt, the best student conductor on this campus.

He plays the piano artistically and without mannerisms. He can become a great pianist if he applies himself to diligent study. As a composer he has great potential talent. Mr. Gilbert Allen has the ear-marks of an artist. The future is very bright for the young man, if he receives the proper training and musical guidance." Frances Wright, instructor in music pedagogy, associate professor of music, member of the faculty of the Zoellner Conservatory of Music.

Gilbert Allen is an artist pupil of Prof. William T. Wilkins, and also one of his assisting teachers. He is also a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, the oldest Negro national fraternity.

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THE UNBORN" OPENING NEXT MONDAY NIGHT AT LINCOLN

The last production to be offered by the famous Lafayette Players this season will open at the Lincoln Theater next Monday night. As previously announced, thousands of requests have reached the Lincoln management to revive another of Beulah Poynter famous and sensational drama, "The Unborn," in which Charles Olden, Evelyn Preer and other members of the Lafayette troupe scored such a triumph a few months ago.

"The Unborn" brings the Lafayette Players' brilliant season [illegible] at the Lincoln [illegible] lovers of the famous organization [illegible] see all their favorites in [illegible] that is [illegible]

Evelyn Preer will again essay the role of "Katherine Hartmann," the young wife who seeks to prevent the birth of her child—hiding from her husband her real reason for not wanting children! Fearing that her secret addiction to liquor will warp the little one's future "Katherine" implores her physician to perform an illegal operation. However, a son is born to the Hartmans and the second act of "The Unborn" introduces the boy—now twenty years old. This is the role played by Charles Olden and the one that won him prolonged applause when "The Unborn" was staged at the Lincoln before.

Lawrence Criner plays the physician friend of the Hartmans; Laura Bowman will be seen as Jeff Hartman's mother; Edward Thompson plays Jeff, the husband of Katherine and Mildred Washington will be seen as "Ruth Freeman," sweetheart of Lennox, the epileptic son.

Positively no person under the age of 16 will be admitted to the Lincoln during the staging of "The Unborn."

Make lots of whoopee with the N. P. J. Girls at Apex Nite Club, Thursday night, June 20th.

Oh, honey, don't be late; we want to be there when the curtain rises Monday, June 10th at KIDDIES MINSTREL, Philharmonic.

Don't forget the N. P. J. Girls dance, at Apex Nite Club, Thursday night, June 20th.

Tom Mix and his Wonder Horse Tony in "King Cowboy"
Eagle of The Night", Chapter 9
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11th and 12th
L. Maloney in "Yellow Contraband"
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By CHAS. L. UPTON

WOMEN'S ECONOMIC COUNCIL WILL GIVE GINGHAM DANCE

That industrious body of distinguished ladies, known as The Women's Economic Council, under the able leadership of Mrs. J. E. Stallcup, will give a gingham dress dance at the beautiful New Savoy Ballroom, 1083 East 55th St., Thursday, June 25th, which from all indications of the preparations being made will far surpass any dance of the kind yet given in Los Angeles. All the fair sex will be asked to wear gingham dresses and a prize will be awarded to the lady wearing the best looking gingham dress. Mrs. Chas. L. Upton, chairman of the Entertainment Committee and a capable staff of members of the W. E. C. have been working very hard to make this novelty dance one of the most outstanding events of the year. The hottest orchestra in town has been engaged to render the music, and regardless of whether your girl wears gingham or calico when she hears these artists play some of their latest dance hits you can figure on some wicked foot-shaking taking place. All the who's who in railroad circles will be there—Pullman Porters, Dinin gCar Waiters, Chef Cooks and the writer. Just put that date down in your note book. The women of the Council will be dolled up in gingham; just alike. I mean this dance is going to be tight like that, Leon Rene's famous celebrated orchestra with the latest New York dance hits will produce the harmony.

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SHRINERS TAKE THE TOWN

The Shriners convention which was held in this City during the past week gave many Los Angeles residents an opportunity to see friends from different parts of the country. Railroad men from every state in the union were here, and many the glad hand-shake that took place. The following Pullman Porters were here from Houston, Texas: C. Taylor, Geo. Lowe, M. L. Robinson, L. Williams, J. P. Sample, J. Hamilton, R. Johnson, S. B. Hayes, E. Moss, W. Hilliard.

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ROCK ISLAND DINERS 8015-8023 BRING TOLEDO SHRINE

23 days of hard work brought the following crews to their journey's end. High class food was put out to the Toledo Shriners on diner 8023 from Chicago by the following cooks who know their stuff: C. M. Moody, chef; S. B. Williams, 2nd; J. Mitchell, 3rd; and H. Brown, 4th, and on diner 8015 Walter Horst, chef; J. H. Woods, 2nd; Frank Steward, 3rd; and H. J. Fitzpatrick, 4th; the waiters were: D. A. Grean, V. J. Robinson, Ed Britten, L. B. Sylvester, R. Jackson, H. Henderson and Harvey Mack. The train made several stop-overs, the main one being El Paso where they took on a little more nourishment across the border.

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CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE and ST. PAUL DINING CAR WAITERS GIVE SERVICE DE LUXE

Diner No. 5131 with Harry B. Lee acting as head waiter, pulled into town and they were tight like that. They were met at the depot by the writer and taken for a short spin over the city in his late model 1919 Studebaker De Luxe A. B. For the first time in history the trip was made without finishing up on the rim. Following are the waiters on that red hot 5131: Harry B. Lee, Frank Thomas, Joe McLaughlin, Freeman W. White, Johnny Coleman and that popular Milwaukee steward, H. E. Benedict. On the other Milwaukee diner were: Marcus Carey, head waiter; Frog Woodson; Frank Barkee, the shiek of the crew; Fred Slaughter, runner up; Henry Dixon, slow but sure and J. Calloway. These names should sound very familiar to Charley White who put in a number of years on this road. They left this city with regret at 11 P. M. for Tacoma, Washington, where they will pick up another

or special car Ranier Park Shriners up with a Shrine special out of Omaha into Chicago on the 16th. The train will sure be fat when they get back to the Windy City.

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SHRINERS SHOOT THEIR CANNON AT UNION PACIFIC DINER 804

Although the Shriners laid down a barrage barrage of cannon fire on U. P. diner No. 804, the following waiters faced the enemy coming: Harold Henstowe, Bert E. Harris, C. J. Harris, H. C. Alives, W. Greer, Clarence Robinson and H. Williams. This is a tired hot crew and are known for their bravery in killing snakes; so a little thing like a canon didn't scare them one bit.

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MAX HALL AT CONVENTION

There were so many Southern Pacific dining cars and dining car waiters here during the Shrine Convention that Petey Buck lost track of them and sent a hot wire for the famous Max Hall to come down as his guest and help him keep track of them. Max is a wise man and he knew if he made the trip he would have to be worrying around with Traveling Chef, Thomas Harison, so he brought his chef instructor Henderson Davis of Oakland along with him and everything went off smoothe.

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TRAVELING CHEF GOLDBERGH AT CONVENTION

Traveling Chef Goldbergh, from New Orleans and the C. H. & S. A. system was at the convention as a special representative of Mr. D. H. Lusk.

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Diners 10004-10093 with chefs E. Johnson and W. M. Spencer were out 23 days with the Wisconsin Shriners.

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PULLMAN PORTERS ACT AS COOKS

C. Smith, better known as [illegible] had full charge of the kitchen [illegible]eano, the So. Pacific yards, the writer in a flying trip through Smith [illegible]er made and he had things jom [illegible]'s kitchen home when you pat him [illegible], Smith is at as he is a first class [illegible]n in a kitchen his time in that c[illegible] chef and served P. and Traveling [illegible]pacity with the S. son states that [illegible] chef Thomas Harrithe grade of che[illegible]when you have made be an instructo[illegible]r on the S. P. you can the country. [illegible]r on any other road in Henderson [illegible]James White and L. T. Smith, the [illegible]orked in the kitchen with were: C. [illegible]waiters on the kitchen car Williams [illegible]B. Jackson, W. S. Towne, A. [illegible] and N. D. Eason.

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J. D. [illegible] Banton and A. W. Starks had charge [illegible] of the kitchen car at the Santa Fe [illegible] and these boys were really put[illegible]ters [illegible]out some good food, all the porters expressed their gratitude by filling [illegible] up the kittye three times a day. They're tight like that. The waiters at the Santa Fe were W. Harrison, J. Brown, A. Kelsey and J. Monroe.

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GEO. S. GRANT RECUPERATES

Geo. S. Grant right in the midst of his campaign for member of the Board of Education was strickden down in bed with illness. However, his wonderful vitality and fighting spirit has enabled him to be well on the way to recovery.

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H. L. ARMSTRONG'S DAUGHTER PASSES AWAY

Sadness struck in the home of porter H. L. Armstrong, when his daughter passed away last week at the Santa Fe Hospital. He was in San Diego at the time and was notified by telegram. The Railroad Clatter extends its heartfelt sympathy to Mr. Armstrong in his bereavement.

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NEW JERSEY SHRINE HAS CLASSY CREW

The Cresent Temple of Atlantic City, manned by the following first class Pullman crew were one of the last to arrive in this city. They stopped over in San Diego all day Monday and arived here Tuesday A. M. Mr. Chas. Levey, formerly of that part of the country, might se seome names in this crew that he knows: Geo. Sawyer, James Johnson, J. W. Jackson, I. Burguim, J. B. Mackey, W. S. Pinlom, J. C. Philups. The boys left Atlantic

[illegible] 26th and w[illegible]urs via [illegible] Canadian Rockies ma[illegible] a stop[illegible] Denver arriv[illegible]ense on [illegible] Van [illegible] June. Mr. Sa[illegible] states [illegible]19th of [illegible] the crack cr[illegible] of the [illegible]is is [illegible] District.

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[illegible]'S ECONOMIC [illegible]NCIL [illegible] A TACKIE PA[illegible]

[illegible] Party will be g[illegible] by the [illegible]conomic Council the [illegible] Mrs. J. Bell, [illegible] 35rd [illegible]urday evening a[illegible] P. M., [illegible]This will be a [illegible]e admission will [illegible]5c, re[illegible] will be served [illegible] there [illegible] time awaiting a[illegible]ho st[illegible]st Saturday night whist [illegible]nt was given by [illegible] wide[illegible]ody of ladies at th[illegible]me of [illegible]ll, 3505 McKinley [illegible]Prizes [illegible]ven. Following are t[illegible]ames [illegible]s of the lucky playe[illegible] First prize was won by [illegible] H. Taylor, first men[illegible]rize; [illegible]kerson, 2nd and Mr. [illegible] won [illegible]y.

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[illegible]D HEENEY MANICURE PRINCE

[illegible]d Heeney, one of the c[illegible] Los [illegible]ies maids, operating on [illegible] Los [illegible]ies Limited, gave a hi[illegible]lass [illegible]nicure to a real, honest-to-goness [illegible]nce, the grandson of the R[illegible].

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[illegible] The Lizzette Shoppe at 411 Central Avenue is making the [illegible]ham [illegible]asses for the Women's Economic Council dance, June 25th, Savoy Ballroom.

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RED CAPS

Mr. H. B. Franklin is [illegible]wing specks now a-days, maybe it the traffic and maybe he gets a [illegible]ter view that way.

Mr. H. Chrismas is really up-to-date in his new sport roadster. He has been gliding down the Avenue [illegible] week and looked red hot.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. J. Landry after an absence of several weeks traveling in the East, have returned home to their family and many friends. Landry was looking very much rested from the trip. Bob is back on the [illegible] again, but still has the same old spee[illegible]

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THE BASEBALL PARK GOSSIP

Well, the game is over, the firemen won, yet the writer will not say that the best team won. It was a very good game and all those who attended sure got a run for their money. President Gray called on Mr. Farrar, the manager of the team, and informed that gentleman that he was not satisfied with the results, as it was contrary to the [illegible] Code, and made a request that they sign up for another game. Mr. Farrar states that it will be the height of his ambition to clash with the speedy firemen in two more games as soon as they can be arranged, as he still believes that he has the best team. So stand by for the announcement, for two red hot games.

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Santa Monica News

BY: VERNON E. S. BRUNSON

THE BAY WINDOW

The summer seems to better every day down here by the water's edge! The sun looks brighter, feels hotter—and the big salt pond smiles enticingly; always cool, no matter how hot it gets. There's a general pick up in all branches of business. Memorial Day, the citizen of the Bay District, along with the rest of the Nation paid homage to those who died on the field of war—the Navy sent up a full dress battleship for inspection. After the parade and the flower strewing on the waves, those who had no special reason to be sorrowful proceeded and made merry the day.

By the time this article is read the great N. A. A. C. P. Popularity Contest will be ended. The winner will have the traveling bag all packed, and waiting for the send-off. The contestants have sure hustled to beat each other getting in money—they spent, all together, about a million dollars' worth of effort to get a few hundred. It would be a shame on the judges to disappoint a one. Give them all a prize and save a lot of fuss.

Say folks, it looks like the good old days of free and sociable entertainments are at an end—nearly dead, dying—every time anyone thinks of giving a social, or party its a benefit. The American pepole are great commercializers—we commercialize everything: religion, politics, holidays, etc. The slogan of the people seems to be: "above all things get money!" Of course money is an important item—but let us not let it take the joy out of our social gatherings, where men and women, boys and girls meet to learn and know each other better.

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AROUND THE CHURCHES

The First A. M. E. Church—Rev. Robt. Manuel Pastor. The Sunday School was well attended. Mrs. L. A. Taylor is doing splendid work as superintendent of this department of the church. "The Mind of Christ" was the topic of the sermon preached by the Pastor. Holy Communion was also observed, many were present to partake of the Lord's Supper. The Senior League of the Allen Christian Endeavor had a very interesting meeting. The Consecration, which is part of the League program on the first Sunday, was extended into the regular evening services. This hour being given over for testimonies and singing. A short inspirational sermon was delivered by the Pastor at the conclusion. Communion was also continued from the morning services. Important among the visitors were, the State President of the Allen Christian Endeavor League, A. A. Thomas and [illegible] Hicks, District Superintendent.

[illegible]Chapel C. M. E.—Rev. W. M. [illegible] Pastor. Women's Day services held at this church. Rev. [illegible]Montgomery was the speaker of the day. In the morning her sermon topic was "Women, the God's Handiwork of Creation." In the afternoon "Outstanding Women of the World," the day was concluded by a very inspiring sermon in the evening entitled "The Redemption of the World Through Women." These services were conducted entirely by the ladies, as part of their program in the Men and Women's Rally, which will end June 30th.

Sunday, June 9th, Miss Viola Baucum, a young lady called by God, will preach to the young people. June 12th, a Bay Talent Nite Concert will be held by the young people of the Epworth League, for the benefit of the delegate, Hampton L. Worthy, who is to attend the Epworth League Training School at St. Louis, Missouri, June 17 to 30th.

There were many out-of-town visitors present at the services of the Church Sunday.

Rev. W. M. Seldan preached Friday, May 31st at the Church of God in Christ, at Los Angeles. Mrs. Seldon rendered several well received vocal numbers.

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FUNERAL SERVICES

Wednesday, May 29th. The last farewell was said to be one of the Bay District's best and most beloved citizen, Emmitt H. Carter, who died suddenly last Saturday afternoon. Death is believed to have been caused by too sudden strenuous effort, which weakened the heart. Mr. Carter came to Santa Monica from Kentucky and lived in this community through its great developement period of the city. He was a man who was unselfish, kind, and generous. His deeds spoke for him as being a man rather than his lips. A host of friends mourn his passing. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Lucy Carter; two sisters, Mrs. J. B. Maxwell and Mrs. Mary Murrell and two brothers, Boyd and Garfield Carter. The services were held under the auspices of the Ocean View Lodge, No. 15, Knights of Pythias, of which he was a member. Burial was at Woodlawn Cemetery. The deceased was engaged in the contracting business at the time of his sudden death. For over 20 years he had successfully operated this business, employing many men of the Bay District.

Friday, May [illegible] Ministers Alliance [illegible] at the First A. M. E. Church, Santa Monica. The [illegible] Rev. Hayes, pastor of Rev. Hayes' Chapel C. M. E. Church, South Los Angeles, and Ward's Chapel. The purpose of this visit by the L. A. Ministers Alliance was to help the local church in its relief. A very substantial sum was presented to the church by Reading Elder Price, on behalf of the Alliance. Refreshments were served in the church kitchen after the conclusion of the meeting, which was [illegible]ed as in every way.

A program entitled "A More Dream" was given at the Masonic Hall, for the benefit of Miss Wesley Sams, N. A. A. C. P. contestant. The program was very well rendered and the costumes showed time and effort for the occasion. Thanks coming unto to the capable hand of Mrs. Belle Harrison who certainly deserves much credit. Others who spent considerable time in helping to make the program a success were: Mrs. P. S. Hayden, Miss Thelma Fletcher and others. The [illegible] fair was well attended. Ice cream was sold for refreshments.

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Ole Virginy!



MRS. IDELL ALBRITTON-BATEMAN

Carry me back to Ole Virginny,
Dah's whah de cotton, corn and sugar can does grow;
Dah's whah de birds warble sweetly in Springtime,
Dah's whah dis old darkey's heart does long to go.—

Toot! too!! the last hurry-up scramble had been made. The final trimming of nasty raw seams. The quick finishing touch of the smoothing iron. The slamming to of bulging hand-bags, the excitement of the final parting kiss and toot-toot, the chug-chug 'shush, shush-sh-sh-sh of the smoking, fiery, red-eyed engine closes definitely Chapter One.

Chapter Two—Barely creeping, the "Padre", the 8:15 S. P. to San Francisco gradually lessens the outline of the smiling countenances of friends and loved ones, making of them impersonal moving creatures in the distance, still in mind and heart there lingers the definite face of each one, the kindly words spoken, the thoughtful deeds done and in our hands the lovely tokens tendered.

A "green-horn," having never been on a train before, that is, not since the period when memory was established; what would be the impressions? How does a person like that see things? This is the story of "Ole Virginny."

"Be careful this, be careful that, remember this and don't forget that." What with general instructions, specific details, last minute warnings and first aid cautions, I had become a pitiful creature with fitful heart and shakey nerves. Nights my eyes grew lidless. The pillow was not right for my head, nor could the tossing back and forth from side to side righten it. Through my mind there filtered a thousand un-natural thoughts. Grave monsters of Fear, Doubt and Unknown Possibilities haunted me. The night wore me out and with the coming of day, new cares crowded upon me. "I would that it were done already," were my thoughts when finally the final day came.

Trunks and baggage packed and checked. Ticket in hand. Train in statoin. Friends waiting to see us off. Nothing to do but go. With the realization that it—just had to be done! there set in a new reaction. I was seized with a great calm. Confidently I stepped up the narrow steel steps of the big steel train, the security of its construction imparted a steeliness to the very fibre of my nerves. I felt that I could encounter a very real danger and laugh at its existence.

All life was a joke if one but knew how to read it, I thought. So I laughed in sheer delight as the noisey, fuming engine, tooted its final dismal signal.

Toot, too-oot!

War Veterans Honor Memory of the Heroic Dead Memorial Day

Captain E. L. Baker Camp, No. 71, Dept. of Calif., United Spanish War Veterans and its Ladies Auxiliary No. 53, paraded at the Soldier's Home, Sawtelle, and also in the Los Angeles' Coliseum, Exposition Park, Decoration Day, May 30.

At the National Cemetery, Soldier's Home, Rosedale Cemetery and Evergreen Cemetery, the graves were profusely covered with a great wealth of flowers and decorated with small national flags.

I Am A Link in the Chain

BY: CARL ECHOLS

I am a link the human chain. I am a link in the chain of human society. And since a chain is no stronger than its weakest link, my ultimate prosperity can be no greater than the prosperity of the combined human links of which I am a part.

My life is dependent and interdependent upon the lives of those that make up the human society in which I dwell. If one member suffers, the whole group is bound to feel the effect: wars, epidemics, floods, and high costs of living affect us ALL sooner or later. If the social group rises or falls, the individual members must follow suit.

When I see a son or daughter of the human family (regardless of color or caste) straying away, I pride not myself in my more fortunate position of rectitude and security; rather, I become anxious concerning the wayward member, for I know that my life, and all of our lives, are so intricately inter-related that if one errs, the rest are sure to experience the retarding influence of the faultering one.

When I meet a talented brother or sister, one whose talents equal or surpass mine, I witness no emotion of jealousy; I fear no loss of prestige. His "thunder" is mine, and mine is his. So there can be no stealth. His ability only helps to swell the vast reservoir of ABILITY, and the greater the whole, the greater the parts will be.

I know that "a house divided against itself cannot long stand." I know that a people cannot long endure when half its members is living in filth and privation while the other half is feasting in luxury and extravagance. I know that a society cannot long exist, half slave and half free. And why? Because all are parts of one stupendous whole, and as the parts are, so will be the whole. Therefore I welcome every indication of ability shown by my fellowman; I even seek to discover abilities that might be hiding from view, for in so doing I am elevating the status of the group, and hence my own.

This earth is a link in the chain of yon solar system; the solar system is a link in the chain of its universe; the universe is a link in the chain of the Cosmos. Space is a link in the chain of time; and time is a link in the chain of Eternity. And I, finite creature, am a link in the chain of infinity.

I am a link in the chain of human society. And since a chain can be no stronger than its weakest links, my ultimate prosperity can be no greater than the prosperity of the combined human links that go to make up the human chain of which I am an inescapable part.

SURVEY OF NEGRO BUSINESS

A report of the survey of Negro business has just been issued by the National Negro Business League from its headquarters in Tuskegee Institute, Ala. The report covers 2,187 enterprises in 32 cities. The business enterprises studied are group under 28 classifications and represent employment for 17, 697 persons. The total colored population of these cities is nearly a 1,000,000 as against 4,000,000 whites.

EVELYN TURNER WARREN of Los Angeles was a guest and Soloist of the day at the Los Angeles Coliseum, under the auspices of the General Memorial Day Committee and Baker Camp for the Memorial Day Exercises.

With a voice rich with sweetness and with a clear volume of range the micraphone carried to its listeners the charming melody of "Sing, Smile, Slumber" by Gounod. A thrilled throng of over twenty-five thousand with deafening applause recalled Mrs. Warren again before the micraphone and again Mrs. Warren with a rare magnetism won their approval in "Deep River."

Mrs. Warren has rendered a distinguished service to America's War Heroes and shall enjoy the distinction of being the first one of our group to appear in person in the Los Angeles Coliseum on America's most important occasion.

Rent Books at the Hel- n Hunt Jackson Library

DIET, ERNEST. Art of Thinking. Brilliant account of how to make thinking constructive and interesting. The author opens up a new world to his readers in volume which is short enough to read in a couple of hours.

HAL NORMAN. Balloon Buster. The Swift-moving story of Frank Luke, the Arizona boy who was the ace spectacular balloon strafer in the World War. He was the only aviator to win the Congressional Medal of Honor, and his exploits read like fairy tales.

MOIS, KATHLEEN. Storm House. A new love story by one of America's most popular authors. How unwanted little Jane found love and peace after many trials.

RIPLEY, ROBERT L. Believe It or Not. A collection of astounding facts from all corners of the world. Mr. Ripley delights in making statements which sound absolutely impossible, but he can always back up his apparent falsities with truth.

SEDGWICK, ANNE DOUGLAS. Dark Hester. This is an intimate and sincere study of two temperaments which are not only opposed to each other but which represent the viewpoints of two generations. The conflict between mother and daughter-in-law is a subtle and far-reaching one narrated with a rare skill and charm.

WIEMER, MARGARET. Rhinestones. The heroine of this appealing love story is fascinated by the glitter of lights and of rhinestones, but in the end she learns that the shining lights of home and fireside are to her better than the pinchbeck brilliance of imitation gems.

Feer Employees for Census Bureau

Washington, D. C., May 27.—The debate which raged in the Senate last week over the proposed amendment to the census bill to include definite provision for the selection through the Civil Service Commission, of all those to be employed in the taking of the Fifteenth Census, is attracting as much attention among Race representatives as the fate of its joint legislation the Reapportionment and Census Bill.

My fear the determined effort of the Democrats to change the system and require civil service examinations of all employees, including the enumerators, field agents, and supervisors, which is in striking contrast to their policy during the Fourteenth Census, take in the Democratic administration when Republicans were in a minority.

Race leaders see in this move a decided menace to the hopes of colored applicants who seek employment and who feel that justice will be done them under the proposed system.

Mechanical equipment is now so much better adapted to the needs of the bureau that it will require less work and fewer operators to get it done.

During the past two censuses this phase of the work was done most efficiently by a force of several hundred colored punchers who equalled the speed and accuracy of the best of the punching force. These will not welcome news of a plan to employ fewer of them.

Member of National Y. M. C. A. Council

Dr. Emmett J. Scott, secretary-treasurer of Howard University, has been unanimously re-elected to represent the Washington area on the National Council of the Y. M. C. A.'s of the United States.

The National Council is the governing body of the National Y. M. C. A. movement and is composed of approximately 450 members elected on the basis of active membership in various electoral districts throughout the country. There are eight colored members: Dr. Emmett J. Scott, District of Columbia and Maryland; Dr. R. R. Moton, member-at-large; Dr. John Hope, Georgia; R. L. Brokenburr, Indiana; W. R. Valentine, New Jersey; M. W. Dogan, Texas; C. W. Florence, Virginia; Dr. W. T. Nelson, Ohio.

To The Baptists

For a long time the condition of the Baptist Church has weighed heavily upon my heart, at times worrying me into a vexed condition.

What I have to say will no doubt be looked upon lightly, since it comes from a common, ordinary layman, but it is true, nevertheless, and it may be that someone will see the importance of the situation and start the ball a-rolling toward a betterment of conditions in our denomination.

There are so many bad conditions, conditions connected with it, that it is difficult to know where to begin.

First I would say that we preach "Unionism."—"United we stand, divided we fall." I wonder if there ever was a group more divided than this particular one. Take this city for instance. Think of twenty-two Baptist Church organizations. If we would consolidate we would have here good, well-attended churches. Think of the money that is being spent for the maintenance of these different churches, money that could be used in many ways that would serve much better than by being divided in such a manner. This division is bad, not only from a financial point of view, but from a spiritual as well.

If two of the smaller churches were combined with the one of which I am a member we could even shout more freely, there would be more of us to make a noise, and we would feel a relief from the financial strain that is about to bore us to death.

It seems to me that some of our foremost ministers or leaders, would advance some sort of a plan that would relieve conditions. It can be done, it should be done and it would fishness.

If we ever have to appear before Justice to give an account of deeds done here on earth, I believe that many of our denominational leaders will be unfavorably accredited for the condition of our people brought about by church organizations.

This is all for this time. Thank you.

NELLIE L. PIUS

GOLD STAR MOTHERS AND WIDOWS

The legislation recently passed by Congress to permit the mothers and widows of soldier sons and husbands buried in the American cemeteries in Europe to make pilgrimages to their heroes' graves provides that they shall be invited by the Secretary of War. It also provides that all expenses will be paid by the Government. All eligible women are requested to get in touch with the Cemeterial Division of the War Department; or send name and address to the Capital News Service, Inc., Washington, D. C., for further information.

SEEK PEACE AND CONICLIATION

Washington, D. C., May 28.—Treaties of arbitration and conciliation between the United States and Ethiopia, signed at Addis Ababa on January 26, 1929, were ratified by the Senate in executive session Wednesday, May 22nd, on motion of Senator Reed of Pennsylvania.

Negotiations were carried on between His Majesty, King Tafari, Heir Aparent to the Throne and Regent Plenipotentiary of the Empire of Ethiopia on behalf of Her Imperial Majesty Zeoditu, Emress of Ethiopia, and himself, and Mr. Addison E. Southard, Minister Resident, and Consul General of the United States of America in Ethiopia for the President of the United States.

White Commander Leads Black Fighters In Decoration Day Celebration

(By: A. N. P.)

Chicago, June 6. —With Colonel Otis B. Duncan, former commander, relieved of duty and under indictment, the Eighth Regiment of the Illinois National Guard was led by Lieut. Colonel Clinton E. Ruch, (white) in the Decoration Day Parade, held here Thursday.

According to the opinion of old timers who have watched with pride the peace and war-time activities of the famous Eighth Regiment, this is the first time in the history of the regiment that it has been commanded by a white officer. From the time that the regiment was authorized by the State of Illinois, as a unit of the State Militia, Negroes have composed the entire personnel.

Steel Door Aids Alleged Murderer to Escape Capture

Chicago, June 5.—A steel door prevented a detective bureau squad from capturing David Burroughs, an alleged murderer, here Wednesday evening.

Burroughs was sighted by the squad, walking down Indiana Avenue near 43rd Street. The squad was sighted at the same time by Burroughs and he darted into a doorway at 219 East 43rd street.

The officers alighted and pursued him to the second floor, where he was seen to enter an apartment. The first attempt to crash the door revealed that the door was steel. Axes were brought into play and soon the door was opened but Burroughs had made his escape.

The attempted capture disclosed that a regular gambling den was being operated in the apartment and seven occupants and the gambling paraphenalia were taken into custody.

Mrs. Rosenwald's Will Filed for Probate

(By: A. N. P.)

Chicago, June 6.—The will of the late Mrs. Augusta Nusbaum Rosenwald, wife of Julius Rosenwald, which was filed here Wednesday, contained no charitiable bequests, but divided the $1,000,000 estate among the five children.

The following statement was contained in the document concerning charity bequests: "I desire to make it clear that I have made no provisions under this, my last will and testament, for charitable bequests nor for bequests to persons outside of my immediate family, for the reason that I have explained to my children my wishes and suggestions in respect to contributions or gifts to institutions and individuals, and I am confident that my children, in due course, in exercise of their own absolute judgment without being liable to account to any person or persons, will make such gifts and contributions as will carry out my known wishes."

The will was executed by Mrs. Rosenwald three days before her death, and Julius Rosenwald and Lessing Rosenwald were named as executors and with Edgar Stern, a son-in-law, trustees.

When you see that big crowd of boys, girls, women and men, on Monday evening, June 10th, you can be assured that they are hot footin' it to the KIDDIES MINSTREL, at the Philharmonic.

Have you got your Gingham Dress for the Women's Economic Council Gingham Dance on the 25th? If not, why not?

The Absence of Business Fundamentals in Negro Business

For over five thousand years, the business men of the world conducted their enterprises on mere guess work. The mere fact that to know where you are going, where you are at all times, assures sooner arrival at your destination. In the field of science, it has been definitely proven, that one can tell far in advance exactly what will happen by mixing certain things together; if you know the formula, you can prophecy the result. Economists have set forth a few rules, to be sure, but a man faced the personal problem of making a living, either in conduct of a business for himself or someone else, he had to fall back on sheer instinct. It is universally accepted that when Newton made the following assertion in his philosophical discoveries, published by McLaurin in 1748, the key to business success was found. "The establishing of the equality of action and reaction, even in those powers which seem to surpass mechanism and to be more immediately derived from him, seems to be an indicator that those powers, while they derive their efficacy from him, are, however in a certain degree, circumscribed and regulated in their operation by mechanical principles." It was upon this philosophy, that the world famous Statistician Roger W. Babson has built an organization that now guides the investments of the world. There is no escape from the fact that business is an exact science which deal with facts, formulas and certain results. Business is governed by two laws, comparative statistics and fundamental statistics. The former is necessary to determine the inside condition of the business, such as earnings, indebtedness, financial, etc., the importance of comparative statistics cannot be over estimated, hence business men now spend much money for bookkeepers, accountants, and office assistants to record the necessary data. The successful business man knows that the period of prosperity, decline, depression and improvement, govern the purchasing power of his customers, the price and supply of the material he uses. Yet, this year, I have seen a business man of this city, offer to enter into a contract with a group of men and agree to do business with them for one year at the present price. Fundamental statistics are far more important to the business man than the results reflected by the figures on his own books for fundamental conditions have more to do with his success. The constant changes in fundamental conditions which harass and befuddle the average business man, offer a remarkable opportunity for profit, provided one can tell what the next change will be. For example, what would have happended had one had exact knowledge of the recent Supreme Court decision, in favor of the railroads? It was moved to write this article because I am somewhat interested. Advice coming from one who cannot write his personal check in at least five figures, or who cannot exhibit a P. HLD. degree, fall on the ears of those attempting a business venture as a tinkling semble. Then we do not live in the present business age, where the comparatively unknown boy, who shows ability, may soon rise to the head of a powerful enterprise. We are still in the family age of doing business, where positions are assigned on the basis of seniority or in the social circle according to social status. This condition is largely hereditary in Negro business, having prevailed in our churches, schools, fraternal institutions down to this time. Of course, we take it into our business. I know a certain college owned by our group, which at one time had on its faculty two brothers, their wives, a son each and their wives. This fact caused much strife in the Institution that owns the college. The Negro will learn to get out of this practice or he will not survive in this day of specialization.

Here follows three essentials to success in anything:

Organize
Centralize and
Systematize

When the Negro learns the power of the above three words, he will succeed. Dunn and Bradstreets are cluttered with the names of those that thought they knew enough and failed to keep abreast of the times. To that condition may be traced the saying tha fools rush in where Angels dare to tread.

COLEY V. STAFFORD.

MOB LYNCHES TENNESSEE YO

(By: A. N. P.)

Alamo, Tenn., June 6.—Despite requests of the family of the attacked woman, a mob of more than 2,000 white men and women, stormed the jail here Wednesday night, and led Joe Boxley, a 19-year-old youth accused of attacking a white woman, to a tree nearby and lynched him.

Boxley had been saved from the mob earlier in the evening when he was incarcerated at Trenton, Tennessee, in the adjoining county. On this occasion, Sheriff Aubrey Bradshaw, with the assistance of some five deputies, braved the wrath of 10,000 angry men and prevented them from taking the prisoner.

A few hours later the lad was transferred to Alamo and the mob followed. When they reached Alamo they went to the home of Sheriff Carl Emison and demanded the keys to the jail. Emison refused to give them up, declaring that he did not have them. The keys were located under a divan and the lynchers proceeded to the jail for the boy.

With a rope about his neck, Boxley pleaded for his life but to no avail, and a few hours later his body was found suspended from a tree with a placard pinned to it, which read: "To hang here until 4 P. M. Thursday." This sentence, however, was not carried out as the coroner turned the body over to undertakers immediately after he had rendered the verdict, "Killed by unknown parties."

Boxley was accused of attacking Mrs. Johnnie James, wife of a Crockett county magistrate. He was captured late Wednesday afternoon by three white men, while a posse numbering more than 500 was searching for him. The husband of the woman and other members of the family urged the citizens to resort to no violence, but to let the law take its course.

There Should Be No Discrimination

The press of the country is busy commenting and predicting concerning the "delicate situation" which arises as a result of the success of the nominees of Congressman De Priest for Annapolis and West Point.

Says the Philadelphia Record, about the intentions of the boys to expose themselves to years of insult: "These two youth have set out on a crusade against deep-rooted human prejudice and passions. It may be gallant. But it is at present hopeles."

The Philadelphia Daily News says:

"What is reported as a "delicate situation" is predicted as probable if a Negro enters the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. Reports have it that he will be ostracized by the white students . . . Treatment of a Negro student such as is forecast will be a national disgrace. Negroes are welcome as common sailors; those with ability should be free to earn commissions for higher ranks, and there should be no discrimination at Annapolis or anywhere else."

Filipino Get $500.00 For Slap

(By: A. N. P.)

New York, June 6.—Fermin Dantes, a Filipino, was awarded damages of $500 here Tuesday in his suit for $30,000 against Marcus Loew Realty Corporation, because he had been slapped by one of the white girl ushers in the State Theater. Dantes declared that the girl slapped him when he became envolved in argument with her about changing his seat.

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The Black Sport World

By ART HAMILTON

NEIL CLISBY COMES BACK

The California Thunderbolt comes back to San Bernardino, his first love in the fight game, to fight a main event with an opponent yet unnamed, as we go to press.

ONCE ONE OF MOST FEARED IN GAME

At one time during his career Clisby was one of the most feared men in the game, none of the boys on top wanted [illegible] on. But for some reason, [illegible] may lost some of his [illegible] merely held sway over, [illegible]ght field.

TO BE EXPLAINED

[illegible] measure this is not all in [illegible] can be explained. For [illegible] own reason or other the [illegible]olt does not seem to be him[illegible]y of Neol's supports say [illegible] just a slump that all fighters [illegible] go through with during a [illegible] in the game. But then again an equal number of fans say that the Riverside boy is on the fast and slippery road to being washed up, as far as a main event attraction in the big time clubs is concerned.

OTHER REASONS OFFERED

Then another class of the fight scers say that the defeat Clisby suffered at the hands of Long Tom Hawkins took away all of Neil's pep and ambition to do big and better things in the squared circle. Hawkin's a big six footer and then some, put the skids on the Polt in four pounds in his home town last year, in one of the biggest upsets San Berdoo has ever known.

CLISBY WAS BIG FAVORITE

Before the fight Clisby was a big favorite, and little Hawkins' money was to be had. Reasons a plenty are offered for the overwhelming odds being on Neil. He had fought Long Tom several times before and had taken him with little or no effort on each occasion, and was looking to do the same that night. But in the fourth round Hawkins unleased a mighty right hand that he brought from the floor with 230 pounds behind it, and let Clisby have it flush on the lug. It took a good 15 minutes to bring Neil back to the land of the living. In all my short career as a sports writer, I have seen some k. o's. that were k. o's, but that one that Long Tom poured on the California Thunderbolt was the knockout among knockouts, and as the Jewish merchant says, no less.

All San Berdoo will watch with interest Neil's try at a comeback.

LaBarba and Kid Chocolate Rematched For July

BOTH TO FIGHT AT 126 LBS.

New York, June 1, 1928 (Special to Calif. Eagle)—Negotiations are under way to secure a return match between Kid Chocolate and Fidel LaBarba here sometime in July. It is rumored that this rumpus will be a 15-rund affair and will be held at the Coliseum.

LaBarba's manager, George Blake, said that the return battle will be made at 126 pounds, and all of La Barba's fights in the future would be confined to the featherweight division.

La Barba will return to Los Angeles following his fight with Tommy Paul at Buffalo on June 7. He is billed to meet Earl Mastro in a return jam there, and then will return to the East for his battle with Chocolate.

Dempsey and Godfrey to Fight at Agua Caliente

Jack Dempsey and James N. Crofton of Agua Caliente, Mexico, are seriously considering a heavyweight bout featuring Dempsey, at an early date. And although the plans have only been tentatively laid, Dempsey is very enthusiastic concerning the proposition.

For the first time in his life, Dempsey has agreed to meet Geo. Godfrey, the giant Negro from Leiperville, Pa., who is rated among the top-notchers in the heavyweight division.

Godfrey has licked all the good heavies except Schueling, and since his victory over Uzcudun here a short time ago, he is an extra big drawing card on the coast.

The details will probably be completed by next week.

Leon Rene's Celebrated Orchestra will play the Music for that red hot Gingham Dress Dance at the Tower Ballroom, June 25th.

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Kansas City	12	7	.632
Detroit	11	8	.579
Birmingham	9	12	.429
Chicago	9	11	.450
Cubans	3	13	.188

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	6	1	.857
Pittsburgh	4	2	.667
New York	5	3	.625
Cubans	3	3	.500
Philadelphia	3	3	.333
Atlantic City	1	6	.143

T. O. [illegible] LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Houston	7	3	.700
San Antonio	8	4	.667
Dallas	5	4	.556
Tulsa	5	4	.556
Fort Worth	4	4	.500
Shreveport	3	6	.333
Oklahoma City	3	4	.333
Wichita Falls	3	7	.300

Trout Season Opens

DR. LYDDELL AND PARTY RETURN WITH FIRST CATCH

Hied up in the Sierras, four well known members of our group were almost trapped in a blinding snowstorm. This all happened when the 1929 Trout season which was opened Thursday, May 30th, sent thousand of anglers scurrying into the mountains to their favorite streams and lakes, seeking the elusive Trout. Among the thousands who folow this ancient sport, were four of our group.

The names of the four, who chose June Lake as their base to cast their reels were: Dr. Lyddell, his wife; Mr. Richard Baker, and Mrs. Roy Thompkins. They report exceedingly excellent catches, claiming the fish fairly jump out of the water for your bait. The fishermen relate having been caught in a snowstorm. However, they returned none the worse, laden with Trout. Great sport this rod and reel stuff. Like to see more people get into it.

A Hollywood Publicity Story

(IF EDGAR GUEST WERE A PRESS AGENT)

The gateman peered through his wicket at a Hollywodo studio.
Tears trickled from his moustache; his heart, it hurt him so.
"They ain't no work today," he sobbed, to the extras lean and thin,
"Unless you sing like Chevalier, or or bark like Rin Tin Tin.
"The silent days are over, boys, the talkie days are here.
"Klieg eyes ain't no menace, it's laryngitis that we fear."

The extras moaned in agony; for weeks they had not dine,
When suddenly a cheer arose,—the startling, noisy kind.
"I have a plan," cried Bearded Dan, hungriest of the lot,
Whose 'bloomy face was wont to grace many a deep-dyed plot.
"I hear my friend, Adolpe Menjou, that dapper man, and dressy,
"Is starring in a picture in which it is my guess to . . .

"Will need a host of hardy palms out front in a theater
"For when he steps upon the stage before or maybe later
"Applause must ring, the air must fill, with cacophonic clappings
"As will befit a pianist, for such, with all the trappings,
"My dear friend Adolpe is to be, an artist great and able,
"Whose concerts set the people wild, if we're to believe your fable.

The gateman cried a cry of joy, he loved the extras, really,
It spoiled his day to see them starve; he gave advice most freely.
"A great idea, my good friend Dan, at once I'll tell J. Lasky
"Of your suggestion (he's my pal) and I'm sure that at that task he
"Will set you and your hungry friends, dressed up like gents of breeding,
"Applauding loud and long and clear, then soon you will be feeding."
And so it was that Menjou, with the help of Bearded Dan,
Created opportunity for Hollywood's struggling clan.
In a film, "Fashion's In Love," a clever thing and pretty,
The microphones record a roar just after every ditty
That Menjou plays upon the keys as an artist of renown—
If it's a Paramount talkie then it's the best show in the town.

Berg Whips Flowers A Second Time

New York City, June 1—For the second time Jack Berg, British lightweight, defeated Bruce Flowers, the New Rochelle flash, here Thursday night at Madison Square Garden.

The Britisher, who a week ago, punched his way to a decision over the New Rochelle boy, fought a slower battle and his defense among the best ever displayed here. Flowers, however, fought a good fight, using his same slugging, slashing mode of attack, but could not find the spot for an effective sleep-maker, though he shook Berg several times.

Neither fighter scored a knockdown, but there were many telling blows struck during this blood battle.

George Godfrey to Try Wrestling Game

Philadelphia, May 30.—George Godfrey, heavyweight boxer, announced Friday he would turn wrestler.

Approaching Aurelia Fabriana, Philadelphia wrestling promoter, for a match with either Dick Shikat or Pat Magill, principals in a show here a week from Friday night, Godfrey said he would ask the Pennsylvania state athletic commission for a wrestler's license at the next meeting.

Exhibit by Negro Artists Attracts Attention

Thousands of people, representing many of the prominent art patrons, educators, churchmen, social leaders, school children, and art and press critics, both white and colored, visited the exhibit of American Negro Art in the foyer of the National Gallery of Art of the Smithsonian Institute. Only the most favorable comments were heard.

The exhibit was held in Washington under the auspices of the Committee on Race Relations of the Washington Federation of Churches, through the efforts of the Reverend Anson Phelps Stokes, Canon of the Washington Cathedral, chairman, and Dr. Emmett J. Scott, secretary-treasurer of Howard University, secretary.

It has been arranged in conection with the William E. Harmon Awards for Distinguished Achievement among Negroes, as an out-growth of the Award in Fine Arts. It is the second year in which art productions of colored men and women have been shown in an effort to acquaint and interest the public more generally in the creative accomplishments in fine arts by Negroes. It is thus hoped not only to encourage the Negro in creative expression of a high order, but to assist him to a more sound and satisfactory economic position in the field of art.

To Fly Across Country

The "Five Blackbirds," a group of colored aviators, including one woman, are planning a flying trip from Los Angeles, California, across the country. The "Bessie Coleman" Aero Club of Los Angeles is in charge of the movement. It is planned to leave Los Angeles July 4, visit New Orleans and other southwestern cities and return to the Pacific coast after visits to many cities along the northernly course.

OLD MELODIES HEARD

Negro melodies of 1840 will be heard in scenes of Charles "Buddy" Rogers' starring vehicle, "River of Romance," which Paramount adapted the story from Booth Tarkington's "Magnolia."

Eugene Watts, that sensational Colored boy of Echo Park He is progressing in the Amateur Ciut having ten fights, winning four by knockouts. He is to fight Phil Montana at Burbank next week. Others on the card are Roy Spencer at 145, Young Ralph —all of Lou King's stable, Echo Park.

MAY BOLEY WITH BOW

Hay Boley, musical show star, has a comedy role in "Dangerous Curves," Paramount's new Clara Bow starring al-talking picture.

HOLDS FENCING TITLE

William Powell, Paramount screen star, is filmdom's champion fencer.

Music Faculty of Local University Praises Musical talent of Negro Student

Gilbert Allen has been, for the past year, enrolled in the following music classes of the University of California at Los Angeles: harmony, voice, conducting, and music pedagogy. At the last meeting of the classes the instructor commented on the class work as an outstanding individual accomplishment or talent. The following remarks were made concerning our Gilbert Allen.

"Gilbert Allen is a talented harmony student. He possesses originality and fine ideas," Mr. Gantvoort, instructor of harmony.

"Gilbert Allen has the making of a fine conductor. He directs with a certain finess and feeling that others in the class lack," Mr. William J. Kraft, instructor of conducting, counterpoint, composition, organist and composer.

"Gilbert Allen has a beautiful voice with great possibilities. He has fine musicianship, a quality I admire in his work," Mrs. Bertha Vaugh, instructor of voice.

"Mr. Gilbert Allen is the most versatile and the most artistic student in the University. He has a voice with great possibilities. He is without a doubt, the best student conductor on this campus.

He plays the piano artistically and without mannerisms. He can become a great pianist if he applies himself to diligent study. As a composer he has great potential talent. Mr. Gilbert Allen has the ear-marks of an artist. The future is very bright for the young man, if he receives the proper training and musical guidance," Frances Wright, instructor in music pedagogy, associate professor of music, member of the faculty of the Zoellner Conservatory of Music.

Gilbert Allen is an artist pupil of Prof. William T. Wilkins, and also one of his assisting teachers. He is also a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, the oldest Negro national fraternity.

No nite like No Nite Like a June Nite—Meet her at Washington and Central, June 19th. Leon Rene's Orch.

Lafayette Players Leaving June 1

"THE UNBORN" OPENS NEXT MONDAY NIGHT AT LINCOLN

The last production to be offered the famous Lafayette Players season will open at the Lincoln ater next Monday night! As previously announced, thousands of requ have reached the Lincoln manager for another staging of Beulah P ter's famous and sensational dr "The Unborn" in which Charles en, Evelyn Preer and other mem of the Lafayette troupe scored su triumph a few months ago.

"The Unborn" brings the Lafay Players' brilliant season at the coln to a glorious close and at same time provides local admirers the famous organization to see their favorites in a vehicle that both entertaining—and intimate!

Evelyn Preer will again essay role of "Katherine Hartman," young wife who seeks to prevent birth of her child—hiding from husband her real reason for not w ing children! Fearing that her pe addiction to liquor will warp the tle one's future "Katherine" implo her physician to perform an ille operation. However, a son is born the Hartmans and the second act "The Unborn" introduces the bo now twenty years old. This is role played by Charles Olden and one that won him prolonged applau when "The Unborn" was staged at Lincoln before.

Lawrence Criner plays the phy ian friend of the Hartmans; La Bowman will be seen as Jeff Ha man's mother; Edward Thomps plays Jeff, the husband of Katheri and Mildred Washington will be se as "Ruth Freeman," sweetheart Lennox, the epileptic son.

Positively no person under the a of 16 will be admitted to the Linco during the staging of "The Unbor

Make lots of whoopee with the P. J. Girls at Apex Nite Club, Thu day night, June 20th.

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CHAS. L. UPTON

WOMEN'S ECONOMIC COUNCIL WILL GIVE GINGHAM DANCE

That industrious body of distinguished ladies, known as The Women's Economic Council, under the able leadership of Mrs. J. E. Stafford, will give a gingham dress dance at the beautiful New Savoy Ballroom, 1063 East 55th St., Thursday, June 25th, which from all indications of the preparations being made will far surpass any dance of the kind yet given in Los Angeles. All the fair sex will be asked to wear gingham dresses and a prize will be awarded to the lady wearing the best looking gingham dress. Mrs. Chas. L. Upton, chairman of the Entertainment Committee and a capable staff of members of the W. E. C. have been working very hard to make this novelty dance one of the most outstanding events of the year. The hottest orchestra in town has been engaged to render the music, and regardless of whether your girl wears gingham or calico when she hears these artists play some of their latest dance hits you can figure on some wicked foot-shaking taking place. All the who's who in railroad circles will be there—Pullman Porters, Dinin gCar Waiters, Chef Cooks and the writer. Just put that date down in your note book. The women of the Council will be dolled up in gingham e just alike, I mean this dance is going to be tight like that, Leon Rene's famous celebrated orchestra with the latest New York dance hits will produce the harmony.

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SHRINERS TAKE THE TOWN

The Shriners convention which was held in this City during the past week gave many Los Angeles residents an opportunity to see friends from different parts of the country. Railroad men from every state in the union were here, and many the glad hand-shake that took place. The following Pullman Porters were here from Houston, Texas: C. Taylor, Geo. Lowe, M. L. Robinson, L. Williams, J. P. Sample, J. Hamilton, R. Johnson, S. B. Hayes, E. Moss, W. Hillard.

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ROCK ISLAND DINERS 8015-8023 BRING TOLEDO SHRINE

23 days of hard work brought the folowing crews to their journey's end. High class food was put out to the Toledo Shriners on diner 8023 from Chicago by the following cooks who know their stuff: C. M. Moody, chef; S. B. Williams, 2nd; J. Mitchell, 3rd; and H. Brown, 4th, and on diner 8015 Waiter Horst, chef; J. H. Woods, 2nd; Frank Steward, 3rd; and A. J. Fitzpatrick, 4th; the waiters were: D. A. Grean, V. J. Robinson, Ed Britten, L. B. Sylvester, R. Jackson, H. Henderson and Harvey Mack. The train made several stop-overs, the main one being El Paso where they took on a little more nourishment across the border.

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CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE and ST. PAUL DINING CAR WAITERS GIVE SERVICE DE LUXE

Diner No. 5131 with Harry B. Lee acting as head waiter, pulled into town and they were tight like that. They were met at the depot by the writer and taken for a short spin over the city in his late model 1919 Studebaker De Luxe A. B. For the first time in history the trip was made without finishing up on the rim. Following are the waiters on that red hot 5131: Harry B. Lee, Frank Thomas, Joe McLaughlin, Freeman W. White, Johnny Coleman and that popular Milwaukee steward, H. E. Benidickt. On the other Milwaukee diner were: Marcus Carey, head waiter; Frog Woodson; Frank Barbee, the shiek of the crew; Fred Slaughter, runner up; Henry Dixon, slow but sure and J. Calloway. These names should sound very familiar to Charley White who put in a number of years on this road. They left this city with regret at 11 P. M. for Tacoma, Washington, where they will pick up another special for Rainier Park finishing up with a Shrine special out of Omaha into Chicago on the 15th. The boys will sure be fat when they get back to the Windy City.

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SHRINERS SHOOT THEIR CANONS AT UNION PACIFIC DINER, 304

Although the Shriners laid down a heavy barrage of canon fire on U. P. diner No. 304, the folowing waiters facied the enemy calmly: Harold Henstour, Ben. E. Harris, S. J. Harris, H. C. Alives, W. Greer, Clarence Robinson and H. Williams. This is a red hot crew and are known for their bravery in killing snakes; so a little thing like a canon didn't scare them one bit.

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MAX HALL AT CONVENTION

There were so many Southern Pacific dining cars and dining car waiters here during the Shrine Convention that Percy Buck lost track of them and sent a hot wire for the famous Max Hall to come down as his guest and help him keep track of them. Max is a wise man and he knew if he made the trip he would have to be worrying around with Traveling Chef, Thomas Harison, so he brought his chef instructor Henderson Davis of Oakland along with him and everything went off smoothe.

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TRAVELING CHEF GOLDBERGH AT CONVENTION

Traveling Chef Goldbergh, from New Orleans and the G. H. & S. A. system was at the convention as a special representative of Mr. D. H. Lusk.

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Diners 10094-10093 with chefs E. Johnson and W. M. Spencer were out 23 days with the Wisconsin Shriners.

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PULLMAN PORTERS ACT AS COOKS

C. Smith, better known as zeano, had full charge of the kitchen car in the So. Pacific yards, the writer made a flying trip through Smith's kitchen and he had things jam up, Smith is at home when you put him in a kitchen as he is a first class chef and served his time in that capacity with the S. P. and Traveling chef Thomas Harrison states that when you have made the grade of chef on the S. P. you can be an instructor on any other road in the country. James White and L. T. Henderson worked in the kitchen with Smith, the waiters on the kitchen car were: C. B. Jackson, W. S. Towne, A. Williams and N. D. Eason.

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J. D. Banton and A. W. Starks had charge of the kitchen car at the Santa Fe and these boys were really putting out some good food, all the porters expressed their gratitude by filling up the kittye three times a day, they're tight like that. The waiters at the Santa Fe were W. Harrison, J. F. Brown, A. Kelsey and J. Monroe.

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GEO. S. GRANT RECUPERATES

Geo. S. Grant right in the midst of his campaign for member of the Board of Education was strickden down in bed with illness. However, his wonderful vitality and fighting spirit has enabled him to be well on the way to recovery.

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H. L. ARMSTRONG'S DAUGHTER PASSES AWAY

Sadness struck in the home of porter H. L. Armstrong, when his daughter apssed away last week at the Santa Fe Hospital. He was in San Diego at the time and was notified by telegram. The Railroad Clatter extends its heartfelt sympathy to Mr. Armstrong in his bereavement.

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NEW JERSEY SHRINE HAS CLASSY CREW

The Cresent Temple of Atlantic City, manned by the following first class Pullman crew were one of the last to arrive in this city. They stopped over in San Diego all day Monday and arived here Tuesday A. M. Mr. Chas. Levey, formerly of that part of the country, might se seome names in this crew that he knows: Geo. Sawyer, James Johnson, J. W. Jackson, I. Burguim, J. B. Mackey, W. S. Pinlom, J. C. Philups. The boys left Atlantic City on the 26th and will return via the Canadian Rockies making a stop-over in Couver arriving home on the 16th of June. Mr. Sawyer states that the crack crew of the Philadelphia District.

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WOMEN'S ECONOMIC COUNCIL TO GIVE TACKIE PARTY

A Tackie Party will be given by the Women's Economic Council at the residence of Mrs. J. Bell, 722 E. 33rd street, Saturday evening at 8 P. M., June 8th. This will be a public affair and admission will be 25c, refreshments will be served and there is a good time awaiting all who attend. Last Saturday night a whist tournament was given by this wide awake set of ladies at the home of Mrs. Bill 3505 McKinley. Prizes were given. Following are the names of a few the lucky players: First ladies prize was won by Mrs. Dawkins; Mr. Taylor, first men's prize; Mr. Dickerson, 2nd and Mr. Lewis won the boby.

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MAID EENEY MANICURES PRINCE

Maid Eeney, one of the crack Los Angeles maids, operating on The Los Angeles Limited, gave a high class manicure to a real, honest-to-goodness Prince, a grandson of the Kaiser.

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The Latte Shoppe at 4113 Central Ave. is making the gingham dresses for the Women's Economic Council dance, June 25th, Savoy ballroom.

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RED CAPS

Mr. H. Franklin is wearing specks these a-days, maybe it's the traffic or maybe he gets a better view that way.

Mr. Harismas is really up-to-date in his new sport roadster. He was seen riding down the Avenue last week smooked red hot.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. J. Landry after an absen of several weeks traveling in the East, have returned home to their duty and many friends. Mrs. Landry is looking very much rested from the trip. Bob is back on the job again, but still has the same old speed.

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THE BASEBALL PARK GOSSIP

Well, the game is over, the fireman won, yet the writer will not say that the best team won. It was a very good game and all those who attended sure got run for their money. President Orr called on Mr. Farrar, the manager of the team, and informed that gentleman that he was not satisfied with the results, as it was contrary to the Red Caps' policy, and made a request that they sign up for another game. Mr. Farrar states that it will be the height of his ambition to clash with the speedy firemen in two more games as soon as they can be arranged, as he still believes that he has the best team. So stand by for the announcement, for two red hot games.

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Santa Monica News

BY: VERNON E. S. BRUNSON

THE BAY WINDOW

The summer seems to better every day down here by the water's edge! The sun looks brighter, feels hotter—and the big salt pond smiles enticingly; always cool, no matter how hot it gets. There's a general pick-up in all branches of business. Memorial Day, the citizen of the Bay District, along with the rest of the Nation paid homage to those who died on the field of war—the Navy sent up a full size battleship for inspection. After the parade and the flower strewing on the waves, those who had no special reason to be sorrowful proceeded and made merry the day.

By the time this article is read the great N. A. A. C. P. Popularity Contest will be ended. The winner will have the traveling bag all packed, and waiting for the send-off. The contestants have sure hustled to beat each other getting in money—they spent, all together, about a million dollars' worth of effort to get a few hundred it would be a shame on the judges to disappoint a one. Give them all a prize and save a lot of fuss.

Say folks, it looks like the good old days of free and sociable entertainments are at an end—nearly dead, dying—every time anyone thinks of giving a social, or party its a benefit. The American pepole are great commercializers—we commercialize everything: religion, politics, holidays, etc. The slogun of the people seems to be: "above all things get money!" Of course money is an important item—but let as not let it take the joy out of our social gatherings, where men and women, boys and girls meet to learn and know each other better.

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AROUND THE CHURCHES

The First A. M. E. Church—Rev. Robt. House, Pastor. The Sunday School was well attended. Mrs. L. A. Taylor is doing splendid work as superintendent of this department of the church. "The Mind of Christ" was the topic of the sermon preached by the Pastor. Holy Communion was also observed, many were present to partake of the Lord's Supper. The Senior League of the Allen Christian Endeavor had a very interesting meeting. The Consecration, which is part of the League program on the first Sunday, was extended into the regular evening services. This hour being given over for testimonies and singing. A short inspirational sermon was delivered by the Pastor at the conclusion. Communion was also continued from the morning services. Important among the visitors were, the State President of the Allen Christian Endeavor League, A. A. Thomas and [illegible] Hicks, District Superintendent.

[illegible]p's Chapel C. M. E.—Rev. W. M. Seldon, Pastor. Women's Day services were held at this church. Rev. [illegible] Montgomery was the speaker of the day. In the morning her sermon topic was "Women, the God's Handiwork of Creation." In the afternoon "Outstanding Women of the World," the day was concluded by a very inspiring sermon in the evening entitled "The Redemption of the World Through Women." These services were conducted entirely by the ladies, as part of their program in the Men and Women's Rally, which will end June 30th.

Sunday, June 9th, Miss Viola Baucum, a young lady called by God, will preach to the young people. June 12th, a Bay Talent Nite Concert will be held by the young people of the Epworth League, for the benefit of the delegate, Hampton L. Worthy, who is to attend the Epworth League Training School at St. Louis, Missouri, June 17 to 30th.

There were many out-of-town visitors present at the services of the Church Sunday.

Rev. W. M. Seldon, preached Friday, May 31st at the Church of God in Christ, at Los Angeles. Mrs. Seldon rendered several well received vocal numbers.

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FUNERAL SERVICES

Wednesday, May 29th. The last farewell was said to be one of the Bay District's best and most beloved citizen, Emmitt H. Carter, who died suddenly last Saturday afternoon. Death is believed to have been caused by too sudden strenuous effort, which weakened the heart. Mr. Carter came to Santa Monica from Kentucky and lived in this community through the great developement period of the city. He was a man who was unselfish, kind, and generous. His deeds spoke for him as being a man rather than his lips. A host of friends mourn his memory. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Lucy Carter; two sisters, Mrs. J. B. Maxwell and Mrs. Mary Murrell and two brothers, Boyd and Garfield Carter. The services were held under the auspices of the Ocean View Lodge, No. 15, Knights of Pythias, of which he was a member. Burial was at Woodlawn cemetery. The deceased was engaged in the contracting business at the time of his sudden death. For over 29 years he had successfully operated this business, employing many men of the Bay District.

Friday, May 31st, the A. M. E. Ministers Alliance rendered a program at the First A. M. E. Church of Santa Monica. The sermon was preached by Rev. Howard of Ward's Chapel, of Los Angeles. Music was furnished jointly by the Choir of the A. M. E. Church of South Los Angeles, and Ward's Chapel. The purpose of this visit by the L. A. Ministers' Alliance was to help the local church in its rally. A very substantial sum was presented to the church by Presiding Elder Price on behalf of the Alliance. Refreshments were served in the church kitchen after the conclusion of the meeting, which was a success in [illegible] way.

A program entitled "A Rose Dream" was given at the Masonic Hall, for the benefit of Miss Prathea Sims, N. A. A. C. P. contestant. The Program was very well rendered, and the costumes showed time and effort for the occasion. Their making was left to the capable hand of Mrs. Della Wharton, who certainly deserves much credit. Others who spent considerable time in helping to make the program a success were Mrs. O. S. Fletcher, Miss Thelma [illegible] and others. The affair was well attended. Ice-cream was sold for [illegible] amount.

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THE COMMENTATOR

...Defeat. Colored people ...should not feel disheartened ...by the fact that the zeal they ...played in the recent election came ...result. On the contrary, they ...did be encouraged. In a well-...ian fact that a huge majority of ...Negro voters did favor Mr. Bo... the defeated candidate. They ...thered under his banner for ...e purpose of giving impe... their rightful indignation, oc...ed by a too evident prevalence ...e menial presence of the obnox... Ku Klux Klan element. It was a ...expression of indignation that ...so unheard. Many of those ...came to the front to urge their ...ds, who have not heretofore essay... role of a politician. They an... victory for the victor, John ...er. Yet, they were undismay... ...chose rather to continue ...e loser than stand themselves ...heir own enemies in victory. ...professional opportunists, who ...trade under the alleged title of ...ian, decked to the Porter crowd ...s ride as on a tide of vic... ...These jetless should be paid ...daily wage and let go. Not so, ...the many others who saw in ...C. Porter other sterling quali... that stamped him as being pos... ...sed of A-No. 1 material timber. ...them should go the spoils of vic... ...On the heels of a reform move... ...ent rode J. C. Porter to victory. How... ever, friends, as dread let's remember ...We have lost nothing, but gained ...much in this election—solidarity. ...heerio.

THE [illegible] CLUB—crowded ...out-of-town visitors this week ...most entertaining manner. The ...Chasers, Shriners from all over ...country visited this popular ...spot and are they entertained. ...Now, we are not stealing ...some from the Variety... ...Chas. Whitaker over the ...And [illegible] was [illegible] ...there were no disputes.

...The show, a miscellaneous ...was a hold-over from last ...by the way how can these presenta... of such magnitude and intricate ...be changed any more than two ...times each week. However, this ...week's offering was packed with a ...humorous variety.

...Little Charlie Whitaker's dance num... ...bers continue to keep the crowds on ...edge. The stairway tap numbers ...leave them off their feet. The charm... ...ing singing of Miss Anderson was ...a delightful [illegible] Briggs, ...in a showed the ...pantomime ...to any ...was a great hit.

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MARGUERITE JONES—stages re... ...clever local entertaining star ...awaited break. Yes, this ...has staged many clever ...the public has enjoyed, but ...gotten the credit for it. She ...the Kentucky Club.

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DePriest Urges Close Organization of Negroes in Congressional Districts

Washington, D. C., May 28.—An audience of over two thousand hears Representative Oscar De Priest make his strong appeal to the colored citizenry of America to organize and prepare to battle for themselves.

The Congressman addressed the opening mass meeting of the annual membership rally of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, Fifteenth and M streets, Northwest.

He outlined a program of civic education in which he has interested himself since coming to Congress, including the free distribution of 10,000 [illegible] the Declaration of Inde... ...and the Constitution to col... ...achers, preachers, social and ...orkers.

...ne has come," he said, "for ...to carry all of his own bur... ...ical or otherwise. He who ...ght for citizenship rights has ...s with those rights. Every ...a respectable Negro popula... every hamlet, should be or... block by block, and card in... such organization as would ...present National Associa... ...dvancement of Colored Peo... ...out a spasmodic body. Mil... ...olars are needed for accom... ...ment of the political and civic purposes of the Negro in America.

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ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH PREPARES FOR DEDICATION

The Beautiful New St. Philip's Church, at 28th Street and Stanford Avenue, will be dedicated with appropriate services conducted by the Bishop of the Diocese.

Father W. T. Cleghorn and the officers and members of the church have launched a 5000 dedication drive, and various Captains and workers have been commissioned to canvass this city, with the purpose of raising this amount which is called for by contract. When the building is turned over to them.

The new edifice is one of the most beautiful and complete church buildings in the city. A real contribution of solid concrete, fire proof in construction to our race, that will last for generations. The Altar and Sanctuary are of fine Italian Marble and Pews of solid Mahogany and the Pipe Organ by the well known Skinner Company, are already installed.

This church which is a credit to the community is the result of seventeen years of hard work and sacrifice by Father W. T. Cleghorn, who started it with hardly a dozen members in years gone by.

Announcement of the Dedication Services to be held next month will be made later; meanwhile we solicit your help of this faithful few, in raising the 5000 which the contract calls for upon delivery of the structure.

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Dunbar, Formerly Somerville in Maze of Litigation

Dunbar, Formerly Somerville Hotel, Now In Maze Of Litigation

The Dunbar Hotel, formerly the Somerville, the pride of the Colored people, and designed by many as America's most beautiful hostelry owned and conducted by colored people, must be chronicled as now in an intricate maze of litigation.

The hotel proper went out of control of its founder and builder, Dr. J. A. Somerville, when a trust deed was foreclosed last February.

There have been constant and various rumors from time to time as to the actual conditions under which the hotel was lost. There have been claims and counter claims. Therefore the following paragraphs in the complaints in the suits filed by Dr. Somerville and H. A. Howard will prove interesting reading for our readers.

Dr. Somerville was the founder and president fo rthe company which fostered and launched the hotel and H. A. Howard was the Vice President and largest stockholder next to Dr. Somerville.

THE SOMERVILLE SUIT

Excerpts from the complaint

In The Superior Court Of The State Of California In and For The County of Los Angeles

Comes now the plaintiffs and for cause of action against the defendants, states and alleges:

I.

That at all times hereinafter mentioned the plaintiff SOMERVILLE FINANCE AND INVESTMENT COMPANY was and is a corporation duly organized under the laws of the State of California with its principal place of business in the City of Los Angeles, California.

II.

That the true names of defendants John Roe and Richard Roe, operating under the firm name of The Vulture Company, a co-partnership, The Spread Eagle Company, a corporation, James Roe, Jane Roe and John Coe are unknown to plaintiff; that plaintiff will ask leave of Court to amend this complaint to set forth the true names of said defendants when the same shall have been ascertained.

III.

That at all times herein mentioned prior to the 21st day of February, 1929, the plaintiff corporation was the owner and in possession of the following described real property, to wit:

Lots eight, nine and ten (8, 9 and 10) of Mettler's Central Avenue Tract as per map recorded in Book 6, page 196 of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California

together with the improvements thereon consisting of a Business Block and Hotel in the heart of the business district of the City of Los Angeles, California, and that on the 21st day of February, 1929, said property and improvements were of the reasonable value of Two Hundred Fifty Thousand ($250.000,00) Dollars subject to an encumbrance of Eighty-Five Thousand ($85,000.00) Dollars secured by a second Trust Deed of said property, and also subject to an encumbrance of about Fifty Thousand ($50,000.00) Dollars, secured by a Third Trust Deed of said property.

IV.

That during the months of January and February, 1929, foreclosure proceedings were pending wherein and whereby the holder of the Second Trust Deed, said Trust Deed being subject only to the first Trust Deed of Eighty-five Thousand ($85,000.00) Dollars, was proceeding according to law to cause the herein described property to be sold by the trustee named in said Trust Deed to satisfy the amount due upon his note secured by the aforesaid Trust Deed, the aggregate amount of the indebtedness secured by said second Trust Deed then and on the 21st day of February, 1929, being the agreed sum of about Eighteen Thousand Five Hundred ($18,500.00) Dollars including interest and expense; that the date for the sale of said property was set by the trustee as the 21st day of February, 1929, and said trustee did cause notice to be published in accordance with law that it would sell property on said 21st day of February, 1929, subject to the first Trust Deed aforesaid and to satisfy the aforesaid encumbrance secured by said Second Trust Deed.

V.

That several weeks prior to the date set for said sale the plaintiff, J. A. SOMERVILLE, then being the president, and the owner of the majority of the oustanding capital stock of said plaintiff Corporation, and on behalf of said plaintiff corporation, entered into negotiations with the defendants HARRY B. KRONICK HOWARD H. KRONICK and CHARLES THOMAS SUTTON in an endeavor to procure from them a sufficient sum of money to pay off the holder of the aforesaid second Trust Deed, which was being foreclosed as aforesaid, with the object and purpose of retaining the fee title of said property in the plaintiff corporation and of saving for himself and the other stockholders of the plaintiff corporation the equity of about One Hundred Thousand (100,000.00) Dollars which said corporation then possessed in said property; that thereafter and during said negotiations and about the first day of February, 1929, said defendants HARRY B. KRONICK, HOWARD H. KRONICK and CHARLES THOMAS SUTTON proposed to plaintiff corporation, through its agent, J. A. SOMERVILLE, that they would advance sufficient funds to take up said second Trust Deed and note and the expenses incident to said sale in consideration of procuring a half interest in said property about to be sold as aforesaid; and they then and there outlined to said, JJ. A. SOMERVILLE the following plan: That in consideration servants, allowing the foreclosure to of plaintiff corporation its agents and proceed to sale without making any further attempt to procure funds to pay the amount of the demand of the holders of said second Trust Deed and servants further consideration that no attempt would be made by said plaintiff corporation, its agents or servants, to bid upon said property at said sale, they, the defendants HARRY B. KRONICK and CHARLES THOMAS SUTTON would bid in said property at said sale and pay their own money for the purchase price to be bid at said sale and would thereby obtain the legal title thereto, one half of which they would hold in trust for plaintiff corporation free of encumbrance except the encumbrance of said first Trust Deed, and that they would permit the plaintiff J. A. SOMERVILLE to remain in management and control of said property and to pay the balance due on the furniture and furnishing in the Hotel in the amount of about Twenty Thousand ($20,000.00) Dollars and any money they would advance in purchasing said property at said sale out of the proceeds of said business; and that immediately after procuring the legal title to said property they would cause an undivided one half interest, free of encubrance except the encumbrance of said first Trust Deed, to be conveyed and transferred to plaintiff corporation, who was then the owner of the fee title to said property and in possession of same as aforesaid.

VI.

That immediately thereafter plaintiff J. A. SOMERVILLE called upon the representatives of the owners of the Third Trust Deed hereinbefore mentioned, which third Trust Deed was junior to the Trust Deed then being foreclosed as aforesaid and informed them of the aforesaid plan and made inquiry as to whether it was the desire of the owners of said junior encumbrances to protect their interest in said property by bidding upon same at said sale and he was then and there informed by the said rerresentatives of the owners of said junior Trust Deed, that they would not bid on said proeprty at said sale and that there would be no objection to the carrying out of the aforesaid plan.

VII.

That thereupon and on or about the 8th day of February, 1929, the plaintiff J. A. SOMERVILLE, relying on the aforesaid promises made by the aforesaid HARRY B. KRONICK, HOWARD KRONICK, and CHARLES THOMAS SUTTON and believing that they would do as they had agreed to do, as aforesaid, and acting for said plaintiff corporation and the stockholders thereof and not being advised or informed of the fraudulent plans of the said defendants HARRY B. KRONICK, HOWARD H. KRONICK and CHARLES THOMAS SUTTON as hereinafter set forth, did verbally agree to the aforesaid plan with said HARRY B. KRONICK, HOWARD H. KRONICK and CHARLES THOMAS SUTTON and from that time forward, he, the said J. A. SOMERVILLE and said plaintiff corporation did cease their efforts to procure funds to save the said property from said sale and did cause said plaintiff corporation, its agents and servants, to refrain from bidding at said sale.

IX.

That plaintiff is informed and believes and upon such information and belief alleges: That prior to acquiring the legal title to said property, and in anticipation thereof, and about the 7th day of February, 1929, the defendants HARRY B. KRONICK, HOWARD H. KRONICK, THOMAS B. ROBBINS and CHARLES THOMAS SUTTON did conspire, co-operate and agree together to defraul the plaintiff corporation and the plaintiff J. A. SOMERVILLE and other stockholders of the plaintiff corporation similarly situated and to deprive said plaintiffs and each of them, of all right, title and interest in the herein described property.

X.

That in further pursuance of said conspiracy to defraud plaintiffs as aforesaid and on or about the 25th day of February, 1929, the defendants CHARLES THOMAS SUTTON and PEARL MARGARET SUTTON, his wife, did make, execute and deliver to the defendant THOMAS R. ROBBINS, a Grant Deed to the herein described property without any valuable consideration therefor, which Deed was recorded on the 18th day of March, 1929, in Book 7470, at page 134 of the official Records of Los Angeles, County, California, and that said title to said property was acquired by the said THOMAS R. ROBBINS with full knowledge and notice of the aforesaid agreement between the plaintiff J. A. SOMERVILLE and the defendant HARRY B. KRONICK, HOWARD H. KRONICK and CHARLES THOMAS SUTTON.

XI.

That in further pursuance of said conspiracy to defraud plaintiffs herein as aforesaid the defendant THOMAS R. ROBBINS did on or about the 25th day of February, 192, make, execute and deliver to the defendant CHARLES THOMAS SUTTON a certain Trust Deed conveying the herein described property to defendant J. A. WEBSTER TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as trustee for the use and benefit of said CHARLES THOMAS SUTTON AND TO SECURE THE PAYMENT of the sum of Fifteen Thousand ($15,000.00) Dollars, the actual consideration for said Trust Deed being unknown to plaintiff. That said last mentioned Trust Deed was filed for record in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, on the 18th day of March, 1929, and recorded in Book 9079 at page 217 of the official Records of Los Angeles County, California.

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Willis-Alexander Nuptial Solemnized At Church

The super-wedding long looked forward to by friends of the contracting parties came to pass on last Tuesday morning at 10 A. M. at St. Odelia Catholic Mission located at 53rd and Hooper Ave, when the marriage ceremoney uniting into Holy Wedlock Miss Eloise Catherine Willis of New Orleans, La., and Mr. W. V. Alexander of Oakland California. Solemn big Mass was the ceremony performed



MRS. ELOISE ALEXANDER

The Bride

by Father Edmund J. Schledcht, assisted by Father Peters and Francis respectively.

It was one of the most beautiful and methodically carried out weddings ever performed in this section. The beautiful ceremony in all of its grandeur will linger in the memory of all who witnessed for many years to come.

The bridal party arrived at the church promptly at 10 A. M. attended by her entourage of bridesmaids, groomsmen, maid of honor nd ring bearer.

Entering the church to the tune of Longhren's Wedding March, the bride was preceded by he matron of honor, bridesmaids, flower girl and ring bearer, then following the bride leaning upon the arm of her father.

Mrs. Helene Smith, the soloist, sang: "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Helen Edwards.

The groom appeared from a side door meeting the bride at the altar, when the high mass ceremony was performed in all of its fullness The bride was given away by her father, Mr. Willis, prominent citizen of New Orleans.

The bride wore a gown of creoe back white satin, with slippers the latest vogue and stockings to match, carrying a bouquet of white roses, sweet peas and lilies of the valley. The groom ws attended in conventional black.

The flower bearer was little Miss Athelenia Houston, ring bearer; James Tallman, Jr.; Matron of Honor, Mrs. Maggie Rickett; she wore a gown, peach chiffon, slippers and stockings to match.

Maids of Honor: Miss Nona Ryan wore flesh colored georgete dress with slippers and hosiery to match. Miss Rosetta Barton wore a dress of canary colored Georgette, with slippers and stockings to match. Mrs. Arthalia Brashear, wore a gown of green Taffetta, chiffon hat, slippers and stockings to match.

Mr C. L. Beckett was the best man and Edward Atkinson, groomsman.

Mr. Ronald Burroughs usher.

WEDDING BREAKFAST

Immediately following the wedding the happy couple and party were driven to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. Green, 2740 Glassell St., where the wedding breakfast was served.

The breakfast part was partaken of by the entire bridal party and parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Willis.

Mrs. Green had spared no pains to present the party with the most elaborate repast that it was possible to serve. The table decorations were a minature bridal party with tiara and wedding bells included. The color scheme was pink and green, the house was a veritable flower garden.

Following the breakfast Mr and Mrs. Green tendered a reception, where more than persons paid their respects.

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Medics, Dentists, And Pharmacists To Form State Body

....The first Annual State Convention of the Medical, Dental and Pharmceutical Association of California will convene June 17 - 18 - 19, 1929, in Los Angeles.

Dr. L. A. West, President elect of the National Medical Associatin will visit Los Angeles during the State Convention.

The public is invited to attend the public meetings which will be held during the convention. There will be a public meeting at the Second Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith Ave. Monday night, June 17th. for the general public. At this public meeting Dr. L. A. West will be the principal speaker .His subject will be "cooperation." F. M. Nelson, M. D., of Oakland will deliver the address and his subject will be "What Have We Done?" A musical program has been arranged for this public meeting. After the meeting Monday night there will be a reception at the church for the purpose of meeting our honored guest, Dr. L. A. West, visiting delegates and friends. The public is cordially invited to attend this reception after the meeting.

Tuesday evening there will be two public meetings, one for the men and one for the women. These two meeting will go on at the same time at the Second Baptist Church. At this meeting for the men, O. W. DeVaughn, M. D., of Oakland will speak on "Transmitting Venereal Diseases in the Home." M. J. Marmillion, M. D. will speak on the subject of "Social Diseases."

Ruth J. Temple, M. D., will preside at the meeting for the women. Augusta Zuber, M. D., who is associated with the L. A. Tuberculosis Association will speak on "Prevention of Venereal Diseases". At this meeting Miss Sidney M. Maguire, R. N., Executive Secretary of the L. A. Tuberculosis Association, will also speak to the women. These two speakers have had lots of experience and will be of great interest to the women of Los Angeles.

There will be a special meeting Tuesday morning, from 11:00 to 12:00 o'clock for the ministers of the city. At this meeting Allan O. Newman, M. A., D. D. S., of Oakland, will be the speaker and his subject will be "The Medical Profession Cooperating with the Ministers." Remarks will be made by Rev. I. Albert Moore, President of the Ministerial Alliance.

The officers of the State Medical Associatin invite the general public to attend the public meetings on Tuesday nights at the Second Baptist Church.

The National Missionary of Washington, D. C. Speaking In California Churches. All Denominations Welcoming Her



Mrs. E. E. Whitfield

Sister E. E. Whitfield has a burning message of faith, hope and cheer. All the ministers express themselves as happily pleased with the wonderful seed she is sowing for our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. She was immediately endorsed by the Ministers' Conference as the ministers had known Mrs. Whitfield and the work she represents in years gone by. The greatest encouragement is being received by all of her hearers.

It seems that she ripens daily in her delivery of the great messages she brings. She is a noble Christian character indeed, and many have expressed themselves by saying that she is now at her best.

She asks, "Is your home a safe place for your children?" She is talking on day nurseries to help poor mothers with their children and on kindegarten work to help lay a safe foundation for little children's lives. She also talks on the enlistment of young men and young women in Christian work; on consecration and reconsecration. With her full voice she said at the covention, "Slow down, listen to Jesus as He is calling for volunteers to enlist in His army. Come out on the battlefield in full uniform, clothed in righteousness."

She is telling us of the wonderful National Training School in Washington, D. C., Lincoln Heights, of which Miss Nannie H. Burroughs is president. She says that Miss Burroughs is an achitect, designing girls' lives, taking everything out that would impede them in their progress. The girls who attend and graduate from this school are all Christian girls and are busy in Christian service on home and foreign fields.

Sister Whitfield is the houseguest of Mrs. C. D. Robinson, President Women's Coun. Auxiliary Western Baptist Association, 1421 E. 21st Street, WEstmore 6192. Call the above telephone number for engagements for Mrs. Whitfield.

God bless Sister E. E. Whitfield! Our prayers go with you!"

MRS. C. D. ROBINSON.

N. A. A. C. P. Urges Large Attendance At Medical Association

The Los Angeles Branch of the N. A. A. C. P. welcomes the California State Medical Association to Los Angeles and urges its members to attend the two public meetings Monday and Tuesday night at the Second Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith Avenue.

Don't forget that the 1929 Membership Drive of the N. A. A. C. P. is now on.

Miss Myrtle Anderson Lectures at Beth Eden Baptist Church On Sunday Afternoon

ternoon, June 16th

Miss Anderson is a Los Angeles girl, but has been in New York City for quite a while where she organized the Girls Civic Center.

She has spoken all over the country winning fame as a speaker and returns to her old home town to thrill her many admirers and friends with a new message gathered from extensive travel and experience as head of the Girls Civic Center in the world's greatest metropolis, New York City.

Remember the time and place: Sunday afternoon, June 16th, Beth Eden Baptist Church, 27th and Paloma. She appears under the auspices of the Allensworth Club.

Benny Butler, (The Tatler) Says of New York

and one of the most beautiful and largest dance pavilions used by colored people in the world is under padlock. The management was unable to meet the excessive demands for back payment due their employees

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- ON THE SIDEWALK -

By C. A. B.

THE OPENING gun in the nation-wide campaign to liberate Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings, convicted labor leaders serving life terms in California prisons, will be fired in Los Angeles, Sunday, June 16th, when Kate Richards O'Hara, famous Pacifist orator, will address a monster protest meeting at Luna Park.

The meeting will be one of a series of demonstrations to be conducted in Los Ageles on behalf of the two imprisoned leaders. The purpose of the meetings will be to get information concerning the trials of these men, and the methods used to obtain convictions, before the public, and to influence Governor Young of California to conduct a thorough investigation and see that justice is done.

The people of the State of California demand that Justice be done to all alike.

The charge is made by some of our leading dailies that some of the meanest criminals go stark free because of the anxiety of police officials.

WHILE WE BELIEVE that Justice should be tempered by mercy, on the other hand we believe that all should pay the same price—and that price is a fair, impartial trial before the law.

AMERICA'S GREAT march up the highway of civilization, demands at this period of her history, that she stand for purity of the law; and we predict that the same cannot be achieved until all the active forces for law and Justice include in their program of progress along this line all Americans, without regards to their political, social or racial identities.

GOD IS JUST. In His plan of creation, it seems that variety was a part of His program—and while of one blood He created all nations, in this He followed out His scheme of variety. Hence we have, coming from the North Pole section, those fair of complexion and hair—and from the Equator, black, thick skins, made so to withstand the torrid heat—but they are all God's children, and should be accorded one and the same privileges wherever they may roam, so long as they are law-abiding citizens. And meted out the same punishments when they disobey the law.

AMERICA IS AHEAD in the onward march of civilization, but in her development, she is like a latin defective verb, wanting in some of her parts, viz., the enforcement of some of her amendments.

Our new President has started an enforcement movement. The 18th Amendment is up for serious consideration. Realizing that this is one of the constitutional parts of the whole, we pray our President at this time, that he go back a step or two further and first demand the enforcement of the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendment and after these shall have been enforced, others coming as they do upon the statute books will automatically function properly.

MRS. LAURETTA Butler, in her annual presentation of the "Kiddies Minstrel" to the Los Angeles public, is contributing to the artistic development of the men and women of tomorrow in a way that is not easily understood.

We have always had the theatre after some fashion or other, but its value was not realized until the coming of Shakespeare, and even then it was nothing more than a road show cosidered too vulgar for women. The parts written for them were played by boys, and the theatre was an open roof shack affair where women went in disguise and men stood to watch the performance.

Shakespeare brought a new school of thought and his idea was the artistic development of the drama. At first his effort did not meet with hearty approval of the populace, but to date, nothing in the way of high class drama surpass or even equal the Shakespearian productions.

ON THE AMERICAN Stage, the Negro has always had a chance to play funny roles but never an opportunity to develop his talent in dramatic ability.

Lauretta Butler has worked as religiously to call forth the nobler instincts and to awaken the cleanest, sweetest, artistic side or child life in this Kiddies Minstrel as has the average preacher in his effort to awaken the sane, thoughtful, religious emotions of his congregation.

ranged and performed by all. It was a varied one appealing to all. There were the "end men" with their jokes and comical actions, wise cracks, clever kids, pretty girls with lovely voices, music-jazz, sentimental, classical,

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Los Angeles is sorry to see you motor away. It's to be hoped that in due time this wonderful company will again find its way to our western shore and city. Till then au revoir. Good luck.

There are those amongst us here who have not forgot the name of Dean. Captain Harry Dean, as he is best known, is at present receiving national attention. The sopt light is Chicago where he lives. For a number of years he was a conspicuous figure on the Pacific coast and in and about Los Angeles. A bright, elderly man with advanced ideas as concerned the future of the Negro race, and its independence. He spent many sleepless hours and days in an effort to create a navigation school for black boys that they might study navigation and become efficient navigators. He struggled on seemingly in a dying cause, but some how while he failed in Los Angeles his failure was but temporary for he awoke in Chicago to find himself the most talked of man in some time to face the public.

He has written a book, "Pedro Gloriana" and in doing so received $10,000, and an immortal place in history. Here his efforts were minimized and belittled. In Chicago he's found himself and a public that recognized genius and ability instead of an unjust criticism. As they laughed yesteryear at Columbus and yesterday at Dean today like Columbus the name of Dean is no longer sniggered at but its given a deserving place in modern history more wonderful because of the fact that Captain Harry Dean has lived to receive the honors due him.

How are your brakes working?

There is now living in New York a former Angelenan, James Smith, Jimmie as he is best known. Friends returning from the world's metropolis from time to time bring to us commendable reports of Jimmie and his activities with the New York Amsterdam. We feel that in the success he is meeting with Los Angeles can well feel proud, for he is one from among us that has had faith in his ability to branch out and in doing so made good. Keep branching, Jimmie, and some day your name may encircle the globe.

Last week the grim reaper paid us a visit and the name of Bill Wheat was blotted from the register of the living. Associated with the automobile game in Los Angeles for a number of years he proved himself an unusual character in this field and had he been able to have had a few thousand dollars capital behind him with his inventive turn of mind its hard to tell to just what height he might have sorn in the mechanical world. As it is he's gone and with him a valuable mechanical brain which in its self is a distinct loss to the Negro.

Some little time ago we were the recipient of an interesting page letter from our friend, Noah D. Thompson, Managing Editor of that splendid New York magazine "Opportunity."

We are appreciative of the fact that a New York atmosphere has not caused him to forget humble folks at home. "Opportunity" like its managing Editor, has many western friends who look forward to its monthly appearance.

Say I just had my motor steam cleaned. Yes? You always do the wrong thing. What you should have done was had your brains steam cleaned.

Floyd Covington seems to be the young man of the hour in Los Angeles. That is a big thing to say but since it's so we can't help but speak the truth. He is the outstanding figure in an economic sense that is fast rising to power through the channels of Urban League activity in our city. Most folks know him To those who do not we say get acquainted with him and help him with your influence to put over the economic program he has mapped out. Great boy, he don't hamper his efforts.

Say, old man, we've got a kat and no spare. O well we got Covington out of our system before it happened.

We never saw Percy Buck in hot water till last Monday, when the lady that gave the Kiddies Minstrel took the young man to task for not attending. Believe ma soul, if a freight train going a mile a minute had passed just about then Percy would have attempted to mount it. At last reports we learn he was slowly recovering with the assistance of his auto.

Did you attend the Kiddies Minstrel? If not you missed a real treat. Mrs. Butler is deserving of great credit for the annual effort she puts forward in giving this affair. Many a youngster who gained a professional career got their start from the Kiddies minstrel. As usual a packed house was on hand and the public was well rewarded for having motored to Philharmonic to witness the show.

Well, well, well, we could hardly believe our eyes when we read of the graduating exercises at the County hospital. After all that has been said and done one must admit that Councilman Shaw has not done so bad as a county representative, when one takes into consideration the Negro vote that was cast against him when elected. He is a new type of representative that harbors no malice and is proving himself to be the people's representative.

A quart of oil please.

The Somerville Hotel rechristened recently "The Dunbar" is still the bone of contention. So many law suits have been filed pro and con by everybody that we have begun to wonder and ask to just whom does this magnificent hotel belong. Folks are even suing themselves. Well we hope the orphan will find a peaceful resting place ere long.

Who said your motor was missing? There it is under the hood. Ha. Ha! you numb skull.

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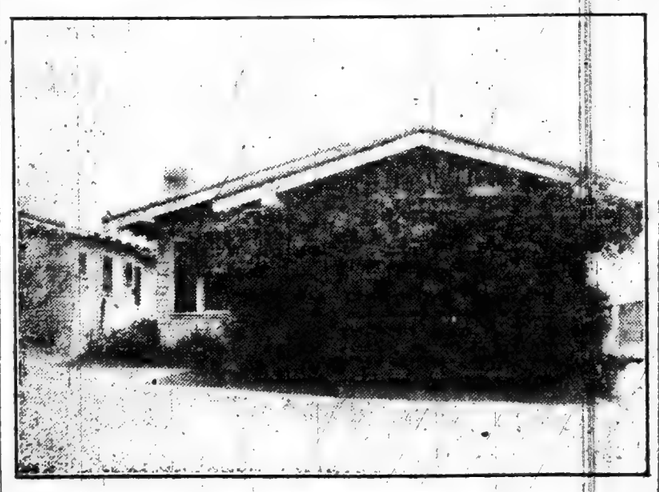
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FORTUNE SMILES ON A ORPHAN

A fifteen year old girl, an object of charity; awakes to find herself rich with friends.

These friends are the members of the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

A chance to procure an education was all that she was asking for. And this the Club Women are going to strive to do with the aid of the churches and interested people.

In the month of March, 1928, a letter was written by one of a Juvenile Court Committee asking help for a colored girl namely Carrie Larkins.

This letter fell in to the hands of one who in turn was responsible for its being brought to the attention of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

After proper investigations, and careful consideration it was decided to send her to the National Training School for Girls at Washington, D. C. Miss Nannie Burroughs, President, where she could pursue her studies and be benefited by the contact and envirovment which such an institution affords.

Carrie was placed at the El Retiro School for girls by the Welfare Dept. of the Court and attended the San Fernando Junior High School. Her report card, and recomendation from teachers were excellent, and above the average for the A Eleven Grade. She held a mental ratipg of 129. It was at the request of the School Authorities that she be placed in a boarding school for future protection. Upon this suggestion the Club Women assisted by the Ministers, Other Organizations and friends have sent Carrie to the National Training School At Washington, D. C.

We menton only a few Organzations and persons responsible in a large measure for the begining of this effort that will continue.

The Five and Over Charity Club.
The Narcisus Club.

Mrs. Lauretta Butler, Miss H. Mack, Miss Louise Beavers, Miss Mary Reed Mrs. M. Marshall and Mrs. J. J. Christian, Mrs. E. A. Johnson contributed largely to her wardrobe, comfort and pleasure.

Dr. E. B. Liddell rendered medical service free of charge.

Dr. H. Claude Hudson rendered Dental service free of charge.

For all of these and other acts of kindness and contributions not mentioned the Committee wishes to thank most heartily.

MRS ELIZABETH EDWARDS
3rd Vice President

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Clubs	$ 93.10
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MISS LOTTIE YOUNG BREAKFAST HOSTESS.

The charming Miss Lottie Young, of East 33rd Street was hostess at breakfast Sunday, June 9.

Those who enjoyed Miss Young's hospitality were: Messrs Ceasar Baker, Asworth Mingleton, Lawrence Fitzgerald, and William Gilmore; Mesdames Hester B. Mingleton, Mabel Fitzgerald; Misses Juanita Harris and Mary Lewis.

POLITE LUNCHEON

A very pretty luncheon was given Tuesday by Mrs. Mae Black at her home on East 36th street. Beautiful spring flowers formed the center piece piece.. After the delicious luncheon, a trip was enjoyed to Grauman's Chinese Theatre to witness "Broadway Melody." The guest included Madames Josephine Shepherd, Grace Hooks, Estella Broady, Amanda Asbury, Estella Wosencroft, Hannah Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Burton, Mrs. Sadie A. Ware, Mrs. Willis Lear, Mrs. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gussie Hendrick, Memorial day at Elsinore. Mrs. Sadie A. Ware is contemplating a trip to Seattle, Washington to visit her cousin in the near future.

Don't fail to go to Beth Eden Baptist Church Sunday, June 16th, to hear Atty. Myrtle Anderson deliver famous address on The Deliverance of the Captives, under auspices of Allensworth Club. 6-14-1

Last Friday afternoon, June 7th. Mrs. Gwendolyn Gordon entertained the Fleur de Lis Club at the Dunbar Hotel. After a very delightful luncheon 500 was played. Club prizes were awarded to Mrs. Alice Harvey, first prize; Mrs. Ettaway Pearl second; Mrs. Laura Smitherman, guest's prize. Guests present: Mesdames S. Richardson, H. Jackson, L. Smithermann, A. Rivers, B. Holland, E. Comathiere and G. Selby.

Allensworth Club presents Myrtle Anderson at Beth Eden Baptist Church, Sunday, June 16th, at 3:00 o'clock. 6-14-1

JUNIOR KNIGHTS ENTERTAIN MOTHERS

On last Thursday evening the members of the Junior Knights of the Y. M. C. A. entertained with a banquet honoring their mothers. A delicious menu was served after which a very interesting musical program was rendered by the various members. Each member in turn presented their mother to the club, after which short talks were made by the mothers.

It was indeed pleasing to see so many of the boys present, and the splendid manner in which the affair was carried out. Much credit is due Mr. Harold Wilson and the staff of the "Y" for the splendid training the boys are receiving.

Hear Myrtle Anderson, the brilliant Attorney speak on the Deliverance of the Captives at Beth Eden Baptist Church, Sunday, June 16, 1929, at 3:30 o'clock. Under the auspices of Allensworth Club.

You just can't afford to miss the Antique Art Club Dance at the Apex Nite Club, June 25th. 2

ENTERTAINS WITH BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. Hattie Burton, of Camarillo, entertained with a Birthday Party, honoring her nephew Mr. F. A. Richmond of Los Angeles.

A delicious birthday dinner was served. Among the guest present were Mr. and Mrs. Al. Mr. and Mrs. Founce, Mr. and Mrs. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Gaddis, Mrs. Nettie Jones, W. H. Martin and Mrs. Charshon.

Mr. Richmond left loaded with many beautiful gifts.

You just can't afford to miss the Antique Art Club Dance at the Apex Nite Club, June 25th. 2

Mrs. Willie Scarver was hostess Sunday June 9th at a Luncheon in her home 798 East 38th Street. Honoring Mrs. Amanda Sapp who will leave Monday June 10th for a visit in the East.

Decorations throughout the house and on the small tables were of beautiful summer flowers.

Included among guests were:

Mrs. Lucy Pierce, Mrs. Vina Stovall Mrs. Pearl Thomas, Mrs. Carrie Avery Mrs. Olivia Vanmeter, Mrs. Mozelle Taylor, Mrs. Bertha Warren, Rosa Corbin, Beatrice Allen, Hilda Henry, Clemmie Robinson, Zadell Thompson, Pearl Thomas.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Carrie Avery and Mrs. Amanda Sapp.

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Dr. and Mrs. William R. Carter left the city Tuesday evening for a trip to Denver, Colorado. During their stay Dr. Carter will attend the annual Northern Baptist Convention. Mrs. Carter is anticipating a pleasant visit with old friends, Denver being her childhood home.

Southern California Alumni Association Special meeting at Wesley M. E. Church at 4 P. M., Sunday, May 26 and continuing thereafter each Sunday until the Annual Reception, July 2, 1919.

Members and last year's graduates pay your dues now—$1.00. Captain of Membership Drive are Mrs. Leon Edwards, HUmbolt 0300-R and Miss Grace Comeaux, HUmbolt 3230.

Mrs. WALTER L. GORDON, Pres. HUmbolt 3230; CApitol 1045

Mrs. H. A. Miller, of Datona Beach, Fla., arrived in the city on Sunday last en route to visit her daughter, Mrs. James Hill, of Sacramento, Calif., and is stopping over ten days to visit with her three sisters, Mrs. H. Smith of Elsinore and Mrs. James Davis and Mrs. Forrest J. Sigur, of this city. Mrs. Miller is a renowned community and church worker of Datona Beach, Fla., having been interested in the kindergarten work there for 11 years resigning from the post of president on her leave for California. Mrs. Miller is much impressed and delighted with the city and is having a most enjoyable stay.

Hurry up! Honey, don't be late; wear your Gingham Dress because it's up-to-date at the Women's Economic Council Gingham Dance, June 25th, Savoy Ball Room

ANNOUNCEMENT PARTY GIVEN HELEN BEAVERS.

The cozy little home of Mrs. Elmyra Long, at 818 E. 31st. Street was a scene of beauty on last Sunday afternoon, when Mrs. Long assumed the role of hostess to her sister, Miss Helen Beavers, in an elaborate announcement party.

The table was gorgeously decorated with a mass of butterfly roses and adiantrun covering white tarleton draped over a beautiful background of green. A huge heart of roses occupied the center of the table, while beautiful bows of pink tule and pink roses with gold ribbon streamers formed in the center and receeded in every direction. A miniature bride and groom stood on an appropriate altar which was very artistically arranged in the center. Soft lights radiated from the pink candles held in silver candle holders.

Cupid's announcement was very cleverly hidden in a heart of roses, from which each girl pulled a gold ribbon streamer. At the end of the streamer was found Cupid's message which announced that on July 21st. 1929, Miss Helen E. Beavers will become the bride of Mr. John H. Russell.

Miss Beavers one of the beloved native daughters of this city and is blest with a host of friends. She is a very active member of the Peoples Independent Church and hes very efficiently held the important position of cheif policy clerk at The Golden State Insurance Company since the organization of this Company.

Mr. Russell hails from a pioneer family of Los Angeles. He has also been very active in religious work and has been very successful as a contractor.

While it was generally known that the couple was engaged, this occassion served to officially announce the date of the wedding.

Daintily dsessed misses added to the beauty of the occassion as they participated in the afternoon's entertainment. Spicy music was rendered by Misses Louise Smith, Margarett Robinson, Frances Curry—and Mrs. Addie Clark. Suitable games were conducted by Miss Edythe Smith and prizes were presented by Miss Helen Benton.

The gorgeous decorations were the result of the brain of the one and only Ralphe Porter who had charge of this phase of the affair.

The following young ladies were present: Misses Virginia Mae Smith, Laverclia Gray, Willie B. Nickerson, Inez Johnson, Edythe Smith, Louise Smith, Marguerite Robinson, Odessa Curry, Frances Curry; Mesdames Helen Benton, Addie Clarke, Rosa Goins, Lillian Beavers, Eva Thompson and Alice Smith.

At the conclusion of the party all went to their respective homes acclaiming Mrs. Long a charming hostess and wishing abundance of success to the bride—elect.

LOOK! FREE DEMONSTRATION SADIE LOUISE BEAUTY SHOPPE 4616 S. Central Ave. Phone HUm. 8962

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Leon Rene's celebrated Orchestra will play the music for that Red Hot Gingham Dress Dance at the Savoy Ballroom, June 25th.

"You're Next"



—By—

GLADYCE GREENAWAY

Sunday, June 9th, friends, acquaintences and admirers gathered at the home of Miss Bessie Hosmon on West 17th Street, to bid successful journey to Mr. Hampton Worthy, who was the winner of the Alumni Declamation Contest some time ago. Hampton is traveling to St. Louis to study with the Epworth League. The courtesy extended Hampton, Sunday, was in the form of a tea given by the Misses Emma Carter, Amanda King, Bessie and Wilberta Hosmon, who were very efficient hosts. An exceedingly interesting program was rendered, consisting of the rendition of "Polonaise Military March" by Chopin, prelude in C Minor, by Mr. Clifford McCauley of Pasadena; a reading, "The Parting Lovers", by Miss Thelma Howard of Venice; a beautiful rendition of "Coquette", by Missquette," by Miss Velma White, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Eldridge and a reading, "Little Boy Blue," by Miss Pauline Uroff. Mr. Theodore Johnson, member of the Y. M. D. of the Y. M. C. A., introduced three young men who have been wining a name as orators, namely, Messrs. Arthur Hamilton, Earl Smith and Hampton Worthy. Mr. Darby Jones, star athelete at Poly Hi, was also introduced. Everyone is expecting great things of Mr. Worthy in the next few years, and he has outlined a great deal of work which he expects to accomplish in that time.

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Miss Lillyan Alba Fleete complimented Miss Elsie Grass, bride-elect, with a "kitchen shower," Sunday afternoon, June 9th at the home of Mrs. Louise Porter, 634 East 36th Place. Many useful gifts were received by the charming little guest of honor which will make future "kitchen duty" lighter and much more exciting than that of the bride of yesteryear. Whist was the feature of the afternoon, first prize, a beautiful tea set, being won by Miss Thelma Overton; second prize, a hand embroidered towel, won by Miss Helen Boyd, and the booby by Miss Georgia Rosser. Delightful refreshments were served the guests who were the Misses Thelma Overton, Anna Louise Griffin, Helen Boyd, Helen Duncan, Margaret Carter, Meredith Carter, Gwendolyn Diggs, Georgia Rosser, Mamie Lewis, Blanche Tigue, Corinne and Rita Michel, Louise Mathews, Louise Marie Balthazar, Mattie Pearl Hawkins and Gladyce T. Greenaway. Miss Grass has been the incentive for many delightful affairs since her engagement to Mr. George Tate was announced some months ago. The marriage will be solomnized Monday, June 17th.

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Many persons and clubs have been and are anxious to hear Mr. Earl Smith's prize winning oration, the subject of which was "The Evolution of the American Negro". Earl won first place in an oratorical contest held May 31st at Y. C. L. A., and represented Manual Arts High School. Incidentally Earl was the only member of his race competing. At the meeting of the N. A. A. C. P., Sunday afternoon, June 9th, at the 2nd Baptist Church, Mr. Smith gave his prize winning oration before a large crowd.

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Los Angeles claims many talented young men and women, and one of these is Mr. Samuel Brown, organist at Independent Church. Mr. Brown received his B. M. degree in Organ and Theory Saturday, June 8th. With four others, Samuel's name has been accepted by the Pi Kappa Lambda, the national graduate honor society, and this is the highest honor a student can achieve at the College of Music. Great enthusiasm was manifested by those who attended the Vesper Organ Recital given by Mr. Brown, May 26th at the First Baptist Church, Eight and Westmoriand Streets. The "Gods are smiling" for this young man, and we hope that his future will be bright with success. Congratulations.

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The Misses Mafalda and Yolanda Colomb of East 52nd Place, are planning many delightful affairs for their sister, Cleo, who is visiting her family during the summer vacation. Cleo is a schoolteacher in New Orleans, and comes to Los Angeles during vacation period.

Last year many things of interest were given for the visitor.

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The Business Girls Club of the Y. W. C. A. 12th Street Branch, participated in the "June Festival", given at the 1st A. M. E. Zion Church, Pico and Paloma Streets, June 11th. Their play "Seven To One" proved very interesting. Those in the cast were: Mesd. Viola Lambert, and Roberta Thurman Payne, and the Misses Isabelle Clifton Gladyce Greenaway, Olive Minter, Vassie Resse and Thelma Porter. The humor in the play arose over the fact that all seven girls invited the same young man to a fudge party, unknown to each other, and the complications which arose when each tried to hide it from the other. The girls were assisted by Mrs. Mattie Nelson, Exec. Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., 12th St. Branch.

THE GYPSY GIRLS VARIETY CLUB

The Gypsy Girls' Variety Club was organized Thursday, May 30th at the home of Miss Ophelia Wilson at 3504 Paloma Street.

The Purpose of the Club is for 500, Tennis, Basketball and all sports.

The officers elected were:

Ophelia Wilson, President; Lucille Fox, Vice President; Ruby Mae Holt, Secretary; Billie Perkins, Treasurer; Margaret Jones, Business Manager; Palurere Jackson Editor and Critic.

Now Listen Honey! I must confess, you sure looked hot in that Gingham Dress at the Women's Economic Council Dance June 25th.

The Jolly Friends Dinner Club

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moore were hosts to the Jolly Friends at their beautiful home, 1335 East 53rd Street. The living and dining rooms were attratively decorated in spring blossoms of every hue. While the two tables seating twenty-four respectively, were decorated with immense crystal and silver bowls of pink and white sweet peas and pink roses. Just before dinner was served and during first course the charming and talented Miss Louise Beavers presented several piano and vocal selections which was a rare treat.

The outstanding event of the evening was the mamoth and diversified and diversified program presented by the men of the Club. Words are inadequate to give them the praise that is due. The Chorus of 12 voices were beautifully rendered. Mr. Reese H. Hicks sang "Shall pass Away" by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, was especially intriguing. "He Watcheh Me" was sung by Mr. Oliver and chorus. "The Black Belt, now circles our Globe" from Literary Digest was read by Mr. Calvin Brown our round table leader Formerly impromptu programs have been given by the ladies but after having listened to this excellent and well planned program we will have to do more than display our culinary ability Every second meeting the men are planning to put over a bigger and better program. Mrs. W. E. Hall, Mrs Greene, Mrs. Jones will arrange program for next meeting July 4th.

MRS. HATTIE BROWN, President.
Mrs. Gertdue Hicks Reporter

The Womanhood's Armour will hold their June public health meeting on Sunday the 16th at 3:30 P. M. at the A. M. E. Zion Church, Corner Pico and Paloma Streets.

There will be a talk on Teeth by Dr. A. C. Garrott. A talk on "An Ounce of Prevention" by Dr. Ruth Temple-Banks; also a demonstration on Resuscitating a drowned person.

Musical numbers will be furnished by the choir under the direction of Prof. Wm. Bynum.

CARD OF THANKS

It is with sincere appreciation that we acknowledge the kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings in our recent bereavement caused by the passing of our beloved Zema Armstrong Zimmerman.

LESTER ZIMMERMAN,
HARRY L. ARMSTRONG, and
Her Menther.

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At 6 P. M. the happy couple departed for Oakland Calif., where Mr. Alexander had provided a home and where they will be at home to their friends henceforth.

Mr. L. Willis and his wife, mother and father of the bride are among the most highly respected and prosperous citizens of New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. L. Green are life long friends.

Many former Louisianians in this section are personally acquainted with the family and this accounts for the great interest, attesting the popularity of the bride and her family as well.

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE SING AULD LANG SYNNE TO LAFAYETTE PLAYERS

The Califoria Eagle feels justified in expressing through these columns, the heartfelt thanks of its many readers, for the very excellent entertainment season occasioned by the celebrted Lafayette Players. An exceptional high tribute is paid Mr. Robt. Levy, the manager of the trompe, at this time. Also, regards are expressed to Mr. Sam Kramer, the director of the Lincoln Theatre, for his keen insight and vigilanse in endeavoring to satisfy the patrons of this locality with the right sort of entertainment. Care is exercised also to include Mr. Curtis Carpentier, whose zealous energy employed toward a helpful end, was very much in evidence.

So long, Edward Thompson, Lawrence Criner, Chas. Olden, Sidney Kirkpatrick, Malcolm Patton, and Arthur Ray, Evelyn Preer, Cleo Desmond, Laura Bowman and Mildred Washington. We await your return.

—THE COMMNTATOR.

Make lots of whoopee with the N. P. J. Girls at Apex Nite Club, Thursday night, June 20th.

CLUBS

THE WOMEN'S CHARITY CLUB

The Women's Charity club held their third regular business meeting at the residence of Mrs. Birdie Jones, president, June 6, 1929 at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. L. Petty is one of our new members. Mrs. Sarah Hatcher, one of our old members renewed her membership and we were all very glad to have her back with us again.

The sick committee reported Mrs. Sadie Wilson being ill, but is improving nicely.

June 20, 1929 our club has planned a picnic for the soldiers out at Sawtell.

The visitors for the afternoon were: Mrs. Emma Roscoe and daughter, Mrs. Frankie Carroll and also Mrs. Dave Wallace. After the meeting Mrs. Jones served a very nice luncheon which was enjoyed by all.—(Miss) Jennetta McKinney, Reporter.

WHAT! MORE ART?

Yes. You are cordially invited to attend an Art Exhibit to be held at the Sojourner Truth Home, 1119 East Adams Street, Evenings of June 24th, 25th and 26th. Hours 8:00 to 10:00 P. M. Given by Rev. Robert Hendricks. A race artist. There will be music under the auspices of Mrs. J. C. Hoke.

Tell all he girls and don't fail to bring 'em, but be sure and tell them to doll up in Gingham, Women's Economic Cuuncil Dance, Savoy Ball Ball Room, June 25th.

ORIGINAL HELITROPE CLUB

On Sunday afternoon the Original Helitrope Club entertained with a delightful tea, at the home of Mrs. Myrtle C. Quinny 1331 East 42nd Street. Members from various clubs of the city were present. A very interesting program was rendered. Among those assisting on program were, Misses Evelyn Eldridge, Juanita Craddock, Mae Bush, Pal Jackson and Messrs. Louie Cole and Jack Clisby.

Delicious refreshments were served and a good time was enjoyed by all.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Cleo-Fortune, 1632½ East 32d.

FRIVOLITY JR'S

Come and have a long to be remembered night of joy and gayety with the Fritolity Junior's at their Pre-Vacation Dance, Friday June 28th at Masonic Hall 50th and Central Ave. Admission 50 cents.

THE ALLENSWORTH CLUB

The Allensworth Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Sadie Cole, 1116 Dewey Avenue, Sunday June 19th at 2 P. M. A splendid program will be rendered. Visitors are welcome.

Don't forget the Cecil Burner Wiene Bake June 14th. Fifty cents admission.

On Thursday, June 6th, the Thursday Nite Whist club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Daisy Richmond, after enjoying a dainty menu prepared by the hostess, whist was played. Those wining prizes were Mrs. Richmond, first; Mrs. Rucker, second and Mrs. Dempsey, booby.

Have you got your Gingham Dress for he Women's Economic Council Gingham Dance n the 25th? If not, why not?

DANCE WITH THE TEXANS
--At Their--
JUNE 19TH MID-SUMMER BALL
Rene's—Washington & Central

ON THE SIDEWALK

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dainty toe dancers, tap dancers, acrobatic stunts, a funny preacher and even an organ solo.

Each number was excellent. There were new faces this year who fell right in time with the old favorites whom everyone looked for.

Although everyone was very good and all deserve special mention, space permits us to mention just a few. Among whom are: William Beverly, interlocutor and old fashion preacher; Harold Clark, good as usual; Elavenia Dorsey, starting right in as a dancer; Chickie Jackson and her jazzy tid bit; the Raine Sisters, always excellent; June DeCuir and Hyacinth Lorick, dancers supreme and many others who went through their routine without a hitch.

Too much praise cannot be given Mrs. Butler and her kiddies and now all are awaiting the Minstrel next year when the auditorium can again be packed with an enthusiasm audience to see the kiddies perform.

CORRECTION

The Optimistic Girls' Dance which was listed for June 20th was held Thursday, June 13th. It is the N. P. J. Dance that is to be held on Thursday, June 20th.

LA JOVIAL CLUB

A very interesting meeting of La Jovial Club was held at the home of Mrs. Laura Collins.

Reports from the play were made; Mrs. Ruth Butler winning first prize, a beautiful bed lamp, for selling the most tickets. Many interesting things for the summer were planned.

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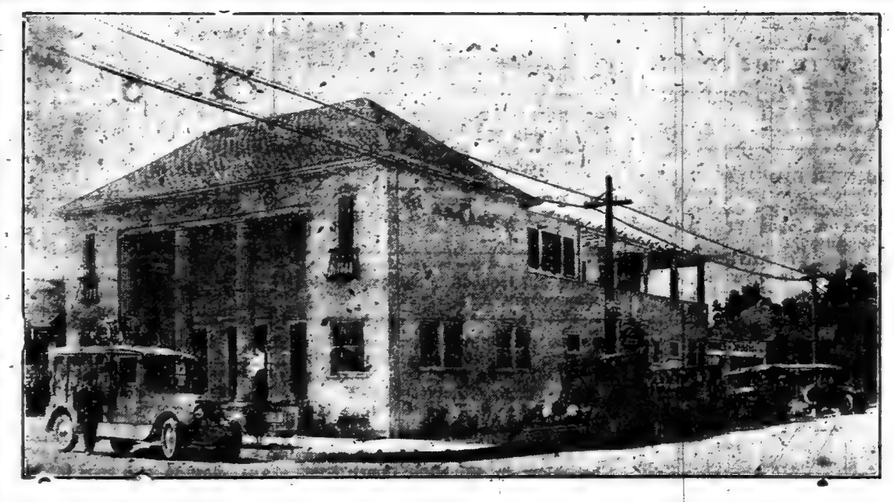


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RELIGIOUS FORCES AT CLEVELAND

The Twenty-Fifth Annual Session Of The Sunday School Congress Convenes In Northern Ohio Metropolis

Thirty-Two States Send Messengers, Chairman J. P. Robinson, Secretary Henry A. Boyd, Officiate At Quarter Century Gathering

Cleveland, Ohio, June 5th—(Special):—Twelve Themes affecting every scope of Sunday School work, touching the religious program of a denomination that claims a membership of 3,500,000 were projected here this week at the opening session of the Sunday School Congress that convened in the Mt. Zion Church, 55th Street and Central Avenue at ten o'clock Wednesday morning, June 5th.

Prior to the opening of the Congress, special delegations, special coaches and special trains wended their way to this Ohio metropolis. The Congress official special train arrived at the Euclid Avenue Station over the Pennsylvania Railroad at 6:30, Tuesday afternoon. The brass band from Nashville Tenn., Congress Headquarters, swung from the train and lined up at the station to give the first inspiration of this twenty-fifth annual session to those citizens and residents who gathered there by the hundreds.

It is just a quarter of a century ago this week that the late Dr. R. H. Boyd, the founder and builder of the race's greatest Publishing plant located at Nashville, Tenn., projected the idea of this Summer Sunday School of Methods. He passed into the great beyond, and then his son, Henry Allen Boyd, came upon the scene, coining the words, "Front Line Sunday Schools," "Taking What You Have And Making What You Want." The officials from the Congress' train was met by the local committee. Several thousands of people lined the streets to watch them as they wended their way up fifty-fifth street to Congress headquarters. All night they were arriving. Today, Wednesday afternoon, the Congress Secretary, declared that thirty-two states were represented in the enrollment.

The Pre-Congress Chorus, the first presentation of the trained singers under the direction of Prof. H. B. P. Johnson, gave Cleveland its real thrill. It was the beginning of five days of actual Sunday School work. The local committee, headed by Rev. Ernest Hall, D. D., pastor of the East Mount Zion Baptist Church, had prepared homes among the best families in the city of Cleveland, regardless of denomination, and those homes are giving a reception and entertainment unlike any that has ever been given to visiting delegates.

Dr. J. P. Robinson, the venerable preacher, who for forty-five years has pastored one church and who has served as a member of the National Baptist Publishing Board since it was first organized, and who himself is the editor of The People's Defender, and President of the State Convention, called the Congress to order. The big chorus then sang the Congress Anthem, 'Hail The Baptist Congress." The band joined in, then Prof. Johnson had the audience to join, and the people of Cleveland are unanimous in their opinion that they are making the welkin ring. The Congress Secretary then presented the Official Program.

The Christian's Union Temple

Rev. J. E. Blayechettai, Minister, Southwest Corner Adams Street and Central Avenue—Upstairs

Last Sunday morning was a great day in the opening of "The Christian's" Union Temple.

The audience exhibited their belief in the common fatherhood of God, and Brotherhood of man, by joining hands with our eloquent and logical speaker.

Indeed those who hear him once will want to hear him again. The Prince is a master. His great experience in travel, his contact with the nations, coupled up with his scholing in England, have equipped him to speak with authority. Some of the greatest men of the world, white and black, have rated him as one of the best.

Beginning with next Monday night, June 17th he will deliver a series of lectures on Africa and the universe in general.

The public is cordially invited to hear him.

Young Baptists Headed Toward Charleston

Within the short period of fifteen days the SUNDAY SCHOOL and B. Y. P. U. CONGRESS of the NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, U. S. A., will meet in Charleston, S. C. This Congress will bring together in large numbers the leading pastors and other Christian teachers and religious workers from all portions of the country.

This will be a rare aggregation of culture and experience in things pertaining to the development of kingdom work. The teaching force, the lecturers, the departmental leaders, the divisional directors, the arbiters, etc., are men and women thoroughly versed in the work of which they undertake to do.

Correspondence to date justifies the contemplation that this will be the BANNER YEAR for the Congress. The delegation will be larger and the interest greater. An excellent program has been arranged which provides for the consideration, discussion, and demonstration of every phase of the auxiliary work in Baptist Churches.

The Baptists and the good people of Charleston are making splendid preparation to entertain the messengers and visitors in pleasing style.

THE CONGRESS MANAGEMENT is delighted with the progress that has been made by the LOCAL COMMITTEE and feels assured that every promise made by the Charleston representatives will be fully performed.

Messengers are reminded once more that it is essential for them to procure RAILROAD IDENTIFICATION CERTIFICATES in order to get the benefit of the reduced railroad fare. These Certificates will be sent from the Congress Headquarters, 409 Gay Street, Nashville, Tenn., upon application.

E. W. D. ISAAC,
Director General

Los Angeles District Conference Of A. M. E. Zion Church To Meet In Pasadena

The Los Angeles District Conference of the Southwest Rocky Mountain Annual Conference of the A. M. E. Zion Church will meet in Randolph A. M. E. Zion Church, Pasadena, Calif., June 19th to 22nd. A very splendid program has been arranged for the occasion. Thursday the 20th will be given entirely over to religious educational work, at which time Dr. W. C. Pierce, General Secretary of the Southern California Sunday School Council of Religious Education, and Mr. Howard L. Brown, state Field Secretary of the California Christian Endeavor Union, will appear among the principal speakers on that day.

Each session will be worth while attending. One of the main features of the conference will be the singing. The local church is planning to entertain the delegation and visitors in a big way. Rt. Rev. J. W. Martin, D. D., is the Presiding Bishop.

Rev. G. W. Reed, D. D., is the Presiding Elder, and Rev. L. W. Jackson is the pastor. The meetings will be open to the public. The church is at Hammond and Sunset Boulevard.

Y. M. C. A. NEWS

Four boys represented the 28th St. Y. M. C. A. at the Southern California Junior Leaders Conference at Santa Monica, last Saturday.

In the gymnastic Meet held in conjunction with the Conference, Albert Chism won first on the Junior Novice Horse, Jeffie Howell placed second and Walt Peters was third.

In the Leadership Efficiency Test, John Shackelford placed second on the parallel bars. Twenty-eighth Street Y. M. C. A. placed fourth in the entire meet.

Summer Swimming Classes for men will open officially on Monday night, June 16th. Work will be conducted in beginner's strokes, diving, competitive swimming, and life-saving. Every Monday and Thursday night at 8 p. m. Wallace Markham and Jeff Brown will instruct. All members desiring to improve in their swimming are urged to join these classes.

Temple Contest Rally Wesley Chapel Phillips

The Rally Contest between Wesley Chapel and Phillips Temple began last Sunday night with a Union Service between the two churches. Rev. A. P. Shaw was the preacher of the occasion and the Choir of Phillips Temple assisted by the Gospel Choir of Wesley led the singing. Pastor Shaw's sermon was one calculated to stir both Churches to unprecedented activity.

Pastor Underwood and his Choir will have charge of the Booster Services at Wesley to be held Thursday night, June 13. Come and catch the inspiration of these great Union Services.

BAPTIST WORKER GOES EAST—DR. W. R. CARTER ATTENDS CONVENTION.

Dr. William R. Carter, General Missionary to Negro Baptists of this section of the country, accompanied by Mrs. Carter, left Tuesday night to attend the Northern Baptist Convention now in session in Denver, Colo.

In addition to its missionary and educational projects among Negroes in the South, the Northern Baptist Convention co-operates with Negro Baptists in the North in their evangelical, missionary, educational and church extension activities. For more than ten years, Dr. Carter has served as the representative of the Northern Baptist Convention in this territory and most gratifying results have been accomplished.

After the convention, Dr. and Mrs. Carter will visit other Eastern cities, and return to Los Angeles about July 1st.

28TH STREET BRANCH "Y" WINS IN MEMBERSHIP ROUNDUP

During the last three weeks all of the Y. M. C. A. branches in the city have been engaged in a city wide membership drive which was conducted in the form of a ranch roundup. The men at large were called mavericks which means an unbranded steer. Each branch had its own big boss, straw bosses foremen and cowpunchers. A western picture painted especially for the occasion was offered the branch bringing in largest number of mavericks. The ranch manager of the 2-8 Ranch was Capt. J. L. Tayler nicknamed "Thunderbolt". In the final analysis the 2-8 ranch had both the turkey dinner and the picture to its credits. The crew of cowpunchers working under foreman L. G. Robinson, nicknamed "Lanky" will eat the big feed accompanied by "Thunderbolt and Straw Boss Greene. This much was settled when it was learned that the 2-8 Ranch had 258 mavericks. Our goal was 250.

IN APPRECIATION

Mrs. Letitia I Minter and Sons, Carl and Herman Wood, wish to express their grateful appreciation to their many friends for their beautiful flowers and kind sympathy extended them in their recent bereavement, the loss of their beloved husband and step-father John B. Minter, May 16, 1929.

Sincerely
MRS. LETITIA I. MINTER.

NOTICE

Owing to illness in the family of Mr. Owen Troy, the recital for June 13th at Ward Chapel, has been postponed indefinitely. Watch the paper for future announcements.

Come and See For Yourself



I attempt this June series of sermons with one desire uppermost in my mind; it is that I may carry a word of hope to those who feel their need of a greater life and more light. I am conscious of the magnitude of the following subjects, but God being my helper, the Holy Spirit my guide and with my best effort and co-operation I shall tackle them.

SUBJECTS

1. The Natural Man
2. The Rational Man
3. The Psychic Man
4. The Spiritual Man
5. The Son of Man as Man
6. The Son of Man as Idealist
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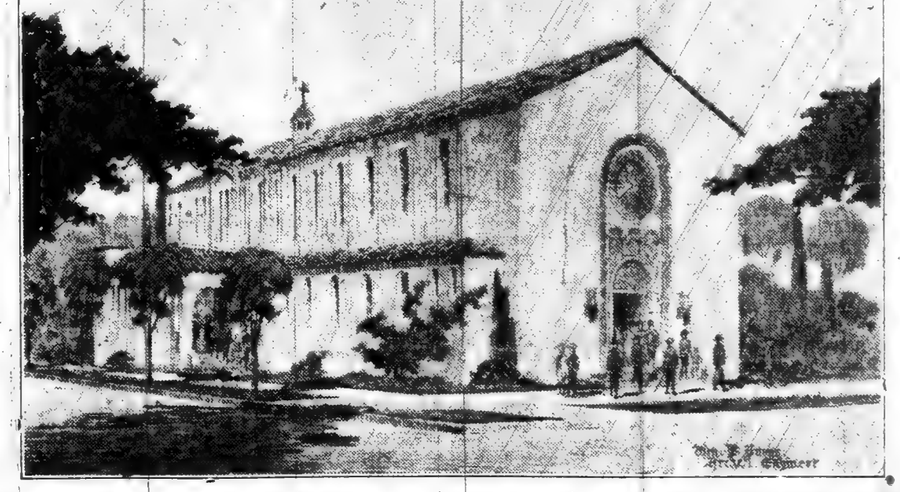
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Sunday Night, June 23, 1929

The dedication of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, at the corner of 28th and Stanford Avenue, will be held Sunday evening, June 23rd, at 7:45 P. M. The services will be conducted by the Rt. Rev. Bertrand Stevens, Bishop of the Diocese, assisted by Father W. T. Cleghorn and other Priests from the Diocese. Father W. T. Cleghorn, the rector, cordially invites friends and visitors to attend this service which will be impressive and inspiring. Dr. Ernest Douglas of the Guild of American organists will preceed the Dedication with an elaborate Organ Recital.

SOUTH LOS ANGELES NEWS--- CLUB DOINGS -:- CHURCH AFFAIRS -:- SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

GRANT CHAPEL A. M. E. CHURCH
REV. T. F. JONES, Pastor

Splendid services were held both morning and evening. At the eleven o'clock service, the Pastor spoke from the 23rd Psalms, and he turned the meeting over to the Class Leaders for the General Class Service which was indeed a very inspiring service. There were several visitors present, among them were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bell of San Francisco, California.

At the evening service the pastor preached again useing as a subject, "Every Christian Posesses The Spirit Of Christ". This was also a very spiritual service. There was a splendid congregation present. The Junior Choir sang at the evening service, the Group Leaders made splendid reports on the Building Fund, which was considerably larger than any previous report. Next Sunday at the eleven o' clock service hour, the Sunday School will give their Childrens Day Program

The Pastor will preach at the night service. Come and worship with us next sunday.

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MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
REVI L. M. CURTIS, Pastor

Sunday School opened at the usual hour, many in attendance. The 11 o'clock services were very spiritual, with Pastor Curtis conductor. Visiting ministers were present.

After the 11 o'clock services, the Pastor, senior choir and a large representative motored to Santa Anna to conduct the 3 o'clock services. Dinner was served to all that went, and we must say the people of Santa Anna really know how to entertain.

The Evening Services began about 4 o'clock and the sermon was preceded by 20 minutes devotionals of singing services. Pastor Curtis preached a wonderful sermon and was enjoyed by all present. After an hour's service, we hurried to our home for our Evening Service, where Pastor Curtis again made our hearts rejoyce. There was a splendid representative present and many visitors.

Among the visitors were Mr. James S. Dodson, wife and friends from San Predro and Mrs. Whitefield the field missionary. The visitors were introduced and spoke many encouraging words and their appreciation of the wonderful sermon.

The Junior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Mammie Fotier rendered services. Mrs. Fotier received many compliments on the splendid renditions from the choir.

The Girl's day will be Sunday and they are making strenuous efforts to make their service a success. All are requested to be present and encourage the girls in their efforts.

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FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. A. P. RAMSEY, Pastor

The tenth anniversary of the Friendship Baptist Church and its pastor, Rev. A. P. Ramsey, was celebrated from June 3 to 9th inclusive. Several of the churches from the city were with us on different nights during the meeting. Choirs from the different churches furnished song services. The pastor received many wonderful gifts and something over $52.00 in cash. A wonderful time was enjoyed by all that attended the meeting. Rev. Ramsey has begun on another length of ten years of never shirking leadership. He has been a patient leader and a pastor that really deserves honor, for honor should be given unto whom it is due. It can truly be said that Rev. Ramsey has been a model christian gentleman and he has a reputation as a honorable christian gentleman every where he has been. The members of the church only wish him happiness and hope to attain him for many more ten years to come. The pastor's wife was also remembered and recieved a nice sum of money from the members of the church.

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The Citizens Council and Industrial League held its meeting at the Macedonia Baptist Church, Tuesday Night. There was a very good attendance at the meeting. Final reports of the Leagues activities in the campaign was made. The report was approved as read, and will be filed as a part of the Council records. The Boy Scouts Troup No. 72 gave a short program that pleased the audience. Mr. Clarence Britton, Scout Master made a short address. After which the audience repaired to the dining hall where refreshments were served by the boys

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Mr. J. E. Booker, 1814 East 109th Street was taken to the General Hospital for an opperation for Apendicitis His condition wae very serious but is improving at this time.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Blakely, 10715 Compton Avenue are remodling their home, which will add much to the actractiveness of the place.

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The Y. W. had an afternoon tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mosley on East 115th Street. A large number attended. Several musical numbers were rendered to the delight of all present.

Pasadena Section

Mrs. Strickland, a very prominent member and worker of the A. M. E. Church was taken to the Hospital Saturday morning. Her many friends and fellow workers wish her a speedy recovery.

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Mrs. Johnson Harrison, well known social and church worker of Friendship Baptist Church, is leaving shortly for an indifinite stay in Texas. Mrs Harrison who is studing for the ministery will preach her first and farewell Evangilistic Service Sunday Afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Chapel of the Wood's Mortuary on So. Vernon.

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Mrs. Louise Williams gave a delightful Luncheon at Her Home on Hammond. As a Farewell Tribute to three of her friends who are leaving on long trips and also to celebrate the Birthday Anniversay of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sadie Wright. The Honored guest were Mrs. Proctor of Los Angeles who is going abroad. Mrs. John Taylor who is going east and Mrs. Brown who is also leaving for the east. The other guest present to celebrate the occassion were Mrs. Chas. Perry, Mrs. John Lewis and Mrs. Oria Ballard, Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. Ruth Mc Gregor and Mrs. Erazzly of Los Angeles.

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Mrs. Ovara Lrazier gave a delightful card party at her lovely home on Sunset Avenue, honoring Mr. Anderson Taylor on the occassion of his Birthday Anniversary. Among the many friends to celebrate the occassion were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Hubanks, Mr. and Mrs. White, Mr. and Mrs. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, Mr and Mrs. Shorty, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Sharps, Mrs. Batesse, Mrs. Cravens and Mr. Felix Woods all of Pasadena.

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Mrs. Chas. Perry and Mrs. Geo. Gordon and kiddies spent the Holiday an the week-end at the home of Mrs Walter Gordon in Riverside. Among the many pleasant features of the trip was a breakfast given on Sunday morning by Mrs. Berta Gilstrap of Ninth Street. The table was laid for 6. Mrs. Ella Mae Porter, also of 9th Street gave a card party Friday night honoring Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Gordon. A very enjoyable evening was spent by all present. Mr. Perry and Mrs. Gordon returned home Sunday evening.

The Presidents Conhell invites the public to a Birthday Tea Sunday, June 16th from 3 to 6 o'clock P. M. at 1330 East 17th Street.

NEGRO SHRINERS WIN BIG VICTORY

(Special to the California Eagle)

The United States Supreme Court in a decision handed down last Monday, involving the rights of Negroes to use the distinctive name, titles, insigma and costumes of their white brothers upheld he contention of the Negro Order by ruling in their favor. Articles appearing in the white dailies conveyed the idea that whit masonry in general was suing the Negroes, when as a matter of fact the suit was brought by an order in Texas. Masonry like many other things had its origin in Africa. King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba were, notwithstanding modern history with its distorted facts ,Negroes.

Everything worthwhile that the Negro has accomplished historically, some of his caucasian brothers have attempted to rob him of the honor and glory that he has gained.

The relationship that is to day enjoyed between black and white Masonry is evidence of the fact that with a few exceptions, Masonry is headed toward a common good that will some day stamp out hatred and race prejudice and recognize the divine standard so often spoken of and so little lived up to as regards "The Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man."

N. P. J. CLUB ACTIVITIES

The N. P. J. Girls held their first meeting at the home of Mrs. Hazel Baker, 742 East 31st Street at three o'clock Sunday June 9th. This Club was organized Sunday, May 26th at the home of Mrs. Irene Warner on 37th Street, who is President and Mrs Nellie Holmes asavice Pres., and on Sunday June the second the club met at the home of Mrs. W. W. Pipkins on 1528 East 33rd Street for their first call meeting.

The girls were very enthustast over their coming dance which will be held at the Apex Nite Club, June 20th The following members were present: Mrs. Irene, Warner, President; Mrs. Nellie Holmes, Vice-President; Mrs. Marion Lindssy, secretary; Mrs Ruth Smith, Treasure; Mrs. Bessie Jones, Mrs. Effie Greer, Mrs. Della Pipkins, Mrs. Anthony Kyle, Mrs. Sallie Saunders, Mrs. Ella Bee Watts, Mrs. Hazel Baker, Mrs. Ellen Bowen

The meeting came to a close with delightful refreshments served by the Hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ellen Bowen on 27th Street, June 30th 1929.

BACHELOR GIRLS' CLUB

The Bachelor Girls' Club met with Miss Katherine Shealey, Tuesday of this week. Plans were completed for the club picnic Sunday, June 16th The Girls and their guest will meet at Miss Lutitia Robinson's Sunday morning.

Several features are planned for the summer. Misses Eva Johns and Inza Earles were the two girls who was admitted into the Club last week. The hostess served a tasty repast. Club adjourned to meet Monday, June 17th, with Miss Theresa Van Morton, 1194 East 54th Street.

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There came floating over the air Thursday evening, by way of the Los Angeles Times, the fact that Mrs. Herbert Hoover had entertained the wives of the Senators and Congressmen and among them was Mrs. Oscar DePriest, and that the presence of Mrs. DePriest caused no extraordinary comment. We say, stay with them Mrs. DePriest.

GETTING NEW BUSINESS

making new friends and creating a new circle of customers. If it just depends on satisfying those who have previously bought its goods, it is likely to see itstrade diminished. Population changes more rapidly now than formerly, and if a firm has a certain list of customers this year, it can expect, as the result of all the changes that naturally occur, that a considerable proportion of those customers will not be on the list in a year or two.

Also people are changeable in their habits, and unless a very energetic effort is made to hold customers by advertising, a lot of them will go elsewhere attracted by the various inducements that are offered them.

THE BANK OF HEALTH

In the interest of good health someone has likened the body to a checking account in the bank. The checking account will continue growing as long as deposits exceed the withdrawals. Neglect to make regular deposits and the account is soon overdrawn. Drawing checks before making deposits to cover them is bad banking, and neither banker nor depositor feels at ease when withdrawals keep too close step with the deposits.

Isn't it very much the same with your private "health bank?" As long as you deposit a lot of health to your credit you will have a lot of health at the disposal of your check book. The blank checks in a check book in the "bank of health" are not any more inexhaustible than those in any other sort of check book. Unlike financial banks, the "bank of health" doesn't provide additional checks when your last check is gone.

Deposits in your health bank may be made in many forms. They may be regular sleep, proper eating, exercise or recreation, plenty of work with both mind and body, right posture, fresh air, communion with nature and other health deposits. Every waking and sleeping hour may thus be made a deposit in the bank of health.

When people are not making deposits they are quite often drawing checks. In the bank of health every deposit which is withdrawn is a withdrawal. You observe regular hours of sleep or draw a check on your health balance. You eat at regular hours and the proper kind of food in the proper way or you make a demand on the health balance. You must work, play, think and laugh or cause a run on the bank of health. Deposits in this bank of health are always working capital but they require deposits to keep that capital working.

People in poor health know that the bank of health pays a high rate of interest, compounded, to its consistant depositors.

COMMENTS

BY: W. J. WHEATON

The greatest scadal of civiliation is that Christians have not learned how to behave toward each other. Says Dr. Peter Ainslie, Minister, Christian Temple, Baltimore: "Half of Christendom is not on speaking terms with the other half." The scandal of misbehavior among Christians is supplemented by some groups claiming a monopoly both in heaven and hell, to which claim a credulous multitude adheres." Dr. Ainslie does not advocate a theological unity but a religious unity which shall be an actual fraternity of believers in Jesus Christ. Would it be asking too much of "denominational Christians" to subordinate their denominational ego and all go to the communion table together? "Today Christ has been parceled out among more than 200 denominations to the shame of all believers." Writing further he says, "It must be borne in mind that the whole church believes in God in Jesus Christ, in the Holy Spirit, and in the Scriptures. The scandal has not been in differing over these secondary matters, for there must always be diversity of opinion in any permanent unity, but the scandal has been in making the differences occasions for unbecoming behavior of one group of Christians toward another group of Christians. How can any denomination be so cock-sure that it is right that it condemns the attitude of worship of another? Had there been denominational differences among the early followers of Christ; Had His Disciples split upon the question of how to carry His word; What influence would their preaching have had in the spreading of His gospel? So today: Men are drifting away from the denominations and seeking the wider religion of Tolerance.

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Ambassador Charles G. Dawes and his corps of financial experts have finished their task in Santo Domingo and have given to that little republic in the Antilles what he has termed, "The best financial budget system on this hemisphere. "It was a hurculean task and called for strenuous work. The untangling of the mesh of finance which has been the bane of the Island Republic should be the beginning of an era of prosperity. It should be the end of borrowing. They should be able to meet all of their obligations without placing their existence in the hands of rapacious financiers. Rightly handled; the resources of the country should create revenue sufficient for all governmental expenditure. It was a wise step taken by Santo Domingo's president when he solicited the assistance of General Charles Dawes to place the Republic on a stable financial basis. It was a gracious act in the acceptance! Just relieved from the arduous duties of presiding over a senate and with the exacting duties of representing the United States government in the highest diplomatic post, he could very well have side-stepped the request. But with his desire to render service, he accepted. His service at the Court of St. James may be brilliant and useful, but his giving of the German reparation plan, and his budget for the Republic of Santo Domingo will be bright lights in his career.

The proposal to count aliens in the census has given rise to numerous amendments. There is one which would not only exclude aliens in the count but would exclude also persons over 21 who are not permitted to vote. Of course that is intended to eliminate the Negro in those states where a ban is placed on the their right of franchise. Theelimination from the count of Negroes would further reduce the representation in Congress of many states south. If it is insisted on counting them in, then, those states would have to concede them the right of American citizenship. This reapportionment on the basis of the census report is creating a big stir. The eastern and industrial states are clamoring for registration of all aliens as it would enhance their chances of escaping rduced representation. The states of the South want the Negro counted on the same principle without due regard of his citizenship. True; the Negro cannot be classed with the alien. The Constitution has created him a citizen. Then under what terms are they to exclude him from the count? An amendment offered by Representative Bankhead, Alabama; calling for a count of the number of aliens in the country with a statement of whether they were in the United States legally, was approved by the house. Well, there is bound to be a splendid shindy before the final is reached. Watch it. Good thing to have a representative on the ground to watch out for your interest.

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Interest has been centered on the effort of the Commission working on the war debt of Germany to the allies to bring about some condition favorable to all. It seems as though patience and tact have won and a controversy lasting over ten years has bee nsolved. In noting the deliberations and the outcome a great change in sentiment and evolution of ideas is seen. Ten years ago the allied claims on Germany exacted at the Peace Conference at Versailles was 125 billion. With cooling of passion and the relegation of hates a compromise for 9 billion, has been made. It has been shown that that amount will enable the allies to pay off their war indebtedness and allow Germany to build her industires. With the settling of this great issue, whch has been a factor in the unsettled condition of Europe, a prosperous era for the entire world is the prophesy of leading financiers.ffl

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It is not likely that the Atlanta city council had heard of the N. S. Supreme Court decision concerning segregation (residental) or they would not have been so anxious to pass a city ordinance to that effect. It was a repelica of the Richmond measure which had been declared invalid or unconstitutional by the United States District court. Of course it is not to be wondered at that men so impregnated with the virus of colorphobia should have no knowledge of national happenings other than those connected with race. They may know that the Civil War has ended, but it is not likely that they have any knowledge of Lindberg's Paris flight. Luckily, the Mayor of Atlanta had some inkling of what the courts had done and saved the council from being made the butt of ridicule by vetoing the measure. They did not fare so well in the District of Columbia. The Supreme Court refused to review the decisions of the lower court which decided that the restrictive clause in the transfer of real estate was valid. There was no written decision handed down. The Court simply refused to review the case.

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Well! They did pass the reapportionment measure and they neither excluded aliens or Negroes in the census count. The bill would insure new allotment of congressional seats among the different states should congress fail to act on the basis of the 1930 census which the measure would provide. There was a great piece of political strategy usedin bringing the Southern and mid-Western representatives to the "about face." It was those sections which blocked the passage. The bill if it excluded aliens would cut down the representation of California and several other states and if it included the Negro would deprive the South of most all of its representatives. Congressman Englebright, California; induced Tinkham, Massachusetts, to introduce the measure disfranchising the Negro. It was a political move that caught the South unaware, and they begged for mercy. Too bad that American citizens had to be used and made the contending factor in such legislation. But until we become a factor in the nation's deliberations we can look for nothing better. It might open the eyes of the Leaders.

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Two important measures passed by the California legislature have been signed by the Governor. A state prison for youthful first offenders and a hospital for insane persons. Both institutions are to be established in Southern California. The penial institution bill was introduced by Assemblyman Chester Kline, and provides for the establishment of a prison where no offender less than 18 or more than 24 would be committed. The hospital for the insane was introduced by Assemblyman Byrne, Los Angeles. A recent survey showed that both penal and mental institutions are sorely taxed and the additional ones are a necessity. There is work for a crime and mental expert commission to study and make a report of the causes of both. Why should California have such a big percentage of criminals and insane? With such environment as nature throws around them Californians should be too busy for crime and too joyous for mental sickness. Let's hope she has not cried in vain to "Bring me Men to Match my Mountains."

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NOTICE

The installation of a Number 8 Model Mergenthaler Linotype machine as an addition to our equipment, has caused a temporary congestion, which is responsible for many items being curtailed or left out of this issue. However, our added equipment means a larger and better service in the future than ever before. —MANAGER.

Mrs. L. Mills, her daughter, Mrs. Frank E. Young, prominent citizens of Chicago and Mrs. M. Clayton Donnell of El Paso, Tex., who have been visitors in the city for the past three weeks are preparing to depart, for their homes next week. Mrs. Donnell is the wife of one of El Paso's prominent Druggists.

ELKS LODGE ELECTS OFFICERS

Golden West Lodge, No. 86, I. B. P. O. E. of W., held its semi-annual election of officers last Tuesday evening. Frank J. White was re-elected Exalted Ruler; W. Robinson, E. L. G.; Fields, E. L. K.; McSwain, Esquire; Parks, Lecturing Knight; J. A. Akers, Fisher, McKinney, Trustees and other officers.

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In response to a keen rivalry and at the same time to assist in the very worthy cause of assisting in providing more free beds at the Dunbar Hospital, the doctors and police have consented to play a return engagement at which time the doctors promise to even up scores with the police team, which defeated them on their last appearance.

The game will be played on Saturday, June the 22nd at White Sox Park —game called at 2:30 P. M. Watch next issue for line-up of the players.

LEON HEFLIN BANQUETED

Stockholders of the Heflin Manufacturing Company and friends tendered a banquet to Mr. Heflin at the Dunbar Hotel. It was given in the way of a testimonial and harbinger for success upon the occasion of his trip East in the interest of the Company. It was indeed a highly creditable affair with 40 persons in attendance. Mr. Heflin left Wednesday accompanied by Mrs. Heflin and is en route to several gatherings in the East all on behalf of his company.

Editor Fred C. Williams, our esteemed contemporary, the Pacific Defender, is sojourning with friends at Santa Barbara, California, we hope for him a pleasant vacation.

THE DUNBAR HOTEL
(Continued from page 1)

XII.

That in further pursuance of said conspiracy to defraud plaintiffs as aforesaid and on or about the 18th day of March, 1929, the defendant, THOMAS R. ROBBINS, without any valuable consideration therefor, did make, execute and deliver to the defendant LINCOLN HOTEL CORPORATION OF AMERICA, a Great Deed to the hereinbefore described property which deed was recorded on the 25th day of March, 1929, in Book 9131 at page 141 of the Official Records of Los Angeles County, California, and that said title so acquired by said corporation with notice and full knowledge of the aforesaid agreement between theplaintiff J. A. SOMERVILLE and the defendants HARRY B. KRONICK, HOWARD H. KRONICK and CHARLES THOMAS SUTTON, and that in truth and in fact at the time of acquiring said title as aforesaid the said LINCOLN HOTEL CORPORATION OF AMERICA was comprised of the defendants HARRY B. KRONICK, HOWARD H. KRONICK and CHARLES THOMAS SUTTON, and plaintiff is niformed and believes and therefore alleges that at said time the defendants M. HARRIS, J. HARRIS and DAVID HARRIS, THOMAS R. ROBBINS PEARL MARGARET SUTTON were then and are now affiliated with said last named corporation and had notice and knowledge of the fraud being perpetrated upon plaintiffs.

XIV.

That defendants not only fraudulently failed and refused to expend any of their own money in providing funds necessary to purchase said property at the trustee's sale as they had theretofore agreed to do, but they fraudulently placed the aforesaid encumbrance of Twenty-five Thousand ($25,000.00) Dollars upon said property at about the time of sale and thereafter fraudulently placed another encumbrance of Fifteen Thousand ($15,000.00) Dollars upon said property for the use and benefit of the defendant CHARLES THOMAS SUTTON thereby making a clear profit of approximately Twenty-two Thousand ($22,000 00) Dollars in cash over and above the amount necessary to purchase said property at said sale, which sum they have fraudulently converted to their own use besides acquiring the legal title to the herein described property, and fraudulently holding the same, thereby carrying to completion the fraud perpetrated upon plaintiff as the time they bid in said property at said sale as aforesaid.

WHEREFORE PLAINTIFF prays that decree be entered by this Court, that the defendants HARRY B. KRONICK, HOWARD H. KRONICK and CHARLES THOMAS SUTTON and LINCOLN HOTEL CORPORATION OF AMERICA do now hold an undivided one-half interest in the herein described property in trust for the plaintiff corporation, subject only to the pro-rata of the encumbrance of the first Trust Deed of Eighty-five Thousand ($85,000.00) Dollars hereinbefore described. That said last named defendants be ordered to forthwith convey and transfer said undivided one-half interest in said property to plaintiff corporation subject only to one half of said Eighty-five Thousand ($85,000 00) Dollar encumbrance. That an accounting be had of the rents and profits and proper division made thereof and that the said defendants HARRY B. KRONICK and CHARLES THOMAS SUTTON and LINCOLN HOTEL CORPORATION OF AMERICA and each of them be ordered t opay the additional encumbrances placed upon said land to-wit:

FORTY THOUSAND ($40,000.00) Dollars or such other and further relief as t othis Court may seem equitable and just. That plaintiffs have judgment for their costs in this action.

ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFFS.

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THE KROICKS LINCOLN HOTEL CO. INC., ET AL.

When the above make answer to complaint we shall give some publicity as we do for the plaintiffs in both of the above actions.

We do this that the public may know the truth and the whole truth about a proposition of which it has evinced a deal of interest.

THE HOWARD SUIT MAKING DR J. A. SOMERVILLE ONE ONE OF THE DEFENDANTS IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE

In The Superior Court Of The Ssate Of California, In and For The County Of Los Angeles

SOMERVILLE FINANCE & INVESTMENT COMPANY, a corporation, H. A. HOWARD, acting for himself and other minority stockholders similarly situated,

NO. 277,738

AMENDED COMPLAINT

(To Have Trust Declared And For Equitable Relief)

COMES NOW the above named plaintiffs and amend the complaint on file herein as of course, by virtue of Sec. 472, C. C. P., and for cause of action herein complain and allege as follows:

1.

That at all times herein mentioned plaintiff Somerville Finance & Investment Company was and is a corporation organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of California with its principal place of business at Los Angeles, California, and that defendant J. A. Somerville is now and at all times herein mentioned was the President of said corporation.

That the above named individual plaintiffs, H. A. Howard is now and at all times mentioned herein was a stockholder in the plaintiff corporation, and in this action represents other minority stockholders in said corporation similarly situated.

V.

VI.

That on or about January 23, 1928, defendant J. A. Somerville executed his note in the sum of $35,000 secured by a trust deed on said real property and improvements thereon, conspiracy between defendant J. A. Somerville and the said Harry B. Kronick, Howard H. Kronick and Charles Thomas Sutton was in the following, to-wit: that the said defendant J. A. Somerville entered into an agreement with said Harry B. Kronick, Howard H. Kronick and Charles Thomas Sutton to the purport and effect that the said last named defendants would furnish the money necessary to bid in and take over title to said property at the said trustee's sale then pending, without thereafter encumbering the said property, and that said defendant J. A. Somerville would withhold knowledge of said approaching sale from plaintiff corporation and from plaintiff Howard and the minority stockholders represented by him herein, to the end that they, the plaintiff could not and would bid in said property in the name of plaintiff corporation at said sale, in order that the legal title of said property would go to the said defendants Harry B. Kronick, Howard H. Kronick and Charles Thomas Sutton, who would thereupon hold an undivided one-half interest therein in trust, for the use and benefit of defendant J. A. Somerville individually. That in furtherance of said conspiracy to defraud plaintiff corporation and the minority stockholders therein, represented by plaintiff Howard in this action, the said defendants Harry B. Kronick, Howard H.Kronick and Charles Thomas Sutton agreed to permit defendant J. A. Somerville to retain the management and control of said property, and also agreed to pay the balance on the furniture and furnishings in the hotel situate on said property in the amount of about $20,000, and further agreed to pay any money they, the said defendants, Harry B. Kronick, Howard H. Kronick and Charles Thomas Sutton might advance in purchasing said property at said sale, out of the proceeds of said hotel business.

That all of the facts and circumstances therein alleged above alleged were at all times within the knowledge of defendant J A. Somerville, and were by him withheld from the plaintiff corporation and from the minority stockholders therein represented by plaintiff Howard herein, for the purpose and with the intent of fraudulently depriving said plaintiffs and each of them of all their right, title and interest in and to said property and said business without consideration therefor.

That in further pursuance of said agreement and conspiracy between the said defendant Somerville and said defendants, Harry B. Kronick, Howard H. Kronick and Chas. Thomas Sutton, defendant Chas. Thomas Sutton did bid in said property at said trustee's sale on said date for the sum of $10,000.00 and that said bid was be only bid made at said sale, and the legal title to said property was then and there sold by said trustee to said Chas. Thomas Sutton, and later to-wit, on February 28, 1929, said Chas. Thomas Sutton and defendant Pearl Margaret Sutton, his wife, received said trustee's deed for said property.

That thereafter the said defendants J. A. Somerville, Harry B. Kronick et al, further conspired together and agreed with defendants J. Harris, M. Harris and David Harris, that defendant Chas. Thomas Sutton and defendant Pearl Margaret Sutton, his wife, execute and deliver a trust deed to the said property to defendant Harry Sadicoff, trustee, for the use and benefit of defendants J. Harris, M. Harris and Dave Harris, to secure the payment of a nate for the face value of $27,000.00, which said trust deed was recorded in book 9052, page 207 of Los Anceles County, California, on February 28, 1929.

That thereafter and in furtherance of the conspiracy alleged as aforesaid defendant Thomas R. Robbins did, on the 25th, of February 1929, execute and deliver to the defendant Chas. Thomas Sutton a trust deed conveying the said property to the defendant J. B. Webber Title Insurance Company as trustee for the use and benefit of said defendant Chas. Thomas Sutton and to secure the payment of a note in the further sum of $15,000.00, which said trust deed was recorded in Bok 9079 at page 217.

That thereafter and pursurant of said conspiracy of said defendants to defraud plaintiffs said defendant Thomas R. Robbins did on the 18th. day of March 1929, execute and deliver to defendant Lincoln Hotel Corporation of America, a corporation, a grant deed to the property described herein, which said grant deed was recorded in Book 9131, at page 141, Official records of Los Angeles County, California, on the 25th. day of March, 1929.

Wherefore Plaintiffs Pray

That a decree be entered by this Court restraining and prohibiting defendant J. A. Somerville from acting for plaintiff corporation herein in any manner pertaining to the property herein described, or from interfering as president, director or stockholder of plaintiff corporation, with the prosecution of this action by plaintiffs herein,

That it further be decreed that defendants Harry B. Kronick, et al and Lincoln Hotel corporation of America do now hold said described property in trust for the use and benefit of plaintiff corporation, subject only to the encumbrances of record at the date of said trustee's sale, to-wit, Feb. 21st. 1929.

ruary 1929 plaintiff corporation owned the following described real property situated in the city of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, to-wit:

That said Lincoln Hotel Corporation of America and said defendants Harry B. Kronick et al. make an accounting to plaintiff corporation of the rents and profits of the hotel business conducted on said property, and that they and each of them be ordered to pay to plaintiff corporation the said proceeds of said business.

5. That it be further decreed that defendants, Lincoln Hotel Corporation of America, Harry B. Kronick, Howard H. Kronick and Charles Thomas Sutton and each of them, be ordered to pay to plaintiff corporation all of the moneys derived or received by them or either of them, from the additional encumbrances placed upon said property subsequent to the 21st day of February, 1929.

6. For such other and further relief as may seem just and equitable, and for their costs incurred herein.

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PLAIN FACTS

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Specializing in Women's Diseases and Obstetrics

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QUERIES ANSWERED—CONCERNING SOCIAL DISEASES

I have before me on my desk over 100 questions which have come to me since starting this column within the past few months. Most of the inqueries are from young high school or college girls, tho some are from sober, thotful mothers and some, a very few, are from sober thotful men. The questions cover all subjects and practically all phases of physical and social health. Today I shall answer some questions on social diseases and tho in previous issues the same subject matter may have been covered in a general way I shall repeat each question verbatim and endeavor to answer it clearly and definitely to the very best of my ability.

CHILDREN AND SYPHILIS

QUESTION:—Can a person who is infected with syphilis or any other disease of the same sort bear children?—S. B.

ANSWER:—I presume, S. B., that by the "same sort" you mean other venereal diseases, and since gonorrhoea is the only other important venereal disease prevalent in America, we shall limit our answer to syphilis and gonorrhoea. A person who has either or both syphilis and gonorrhoea may have children, but a person who has had a severe case of gonorrhoae is often sterile, due to the great amount of inflamation and permanent swelling or hyperplasia (increase) of tissue which shuts off the passages in the genital organs of both men and women so that fertilization of the seed necessary to produce pregnancy, is impossible. So while it is possible for a victim of either or both syphilis and gonorrhoae to reproduce children it is not probably that in individual who has had a severe nor extensive case of gonorrhoea, more especially, would be able to propagate.

QUESTION—Do you consider it silly to have a couple who are contemplating marriage examined for moral diseases—Engaged.

ANSWER:—No couple should consider marriage with its grave possibilities to man and wife and innocent babies without a reasonable assurance that they each have a knowledge of the other's "venereal status." A thoro medical examination from an HONEST physician previous to marriage would save many broken homes and terribly distorted bodies in the helpless ffspring.

THE EFFECT OF SYPHILIS

QUESTION:—What is the reason for men and women having syphilis and how does it affect its victims?—J. M.

ANSWER:—Syphilis is a disease which is contracted by direct contact with the spirochetta pallida or germ of syphilis. This germ may be picked up from another infected individual; or by using some article previously contaminated by such an individual. The effects of syphilis are manifold beginning about 21 days after infection and lasting as a rule until the day of death. This subject has been covered thoroly in previous issues. But to summarize briefly the effects are: primary sore, single sore or chancre at site of infection; enlarged glands in same region; period of quiescence, followed by sore throat, rashes, mucous patches and fever; another period of quiescence, followed by deep ulcers and small tumors thruout the muscles, bones, internal organs and glands, together with other skin eruptions; another period of quiescence, followed by the final and fatal end dementia paralytica—that is complete paralysis of body and complete mental derangement or hopeless insanity. This briefly covers the entire role of syphilis. Any given case may omit any one or more of the outlined symptoms.

CO-HABITATION AND VENEREAL DISEASES

QUESTIONS:—Are venereal diseases catching without the process of sexual intercourse—High school girl.

ANSWER:—Yes, as we have many times stated in these columns a child or unfortunate grown person may "pick up" syphilis or gonorrhoea by using any article previously contaminated by the syphilitic germ of the gonoccocus germ from the body of a victim of the diseases: that is a towel, drinking cup, spoon, fork, razor, hand bowl, bath tub, contaminated toilet seat, etc, all may spread syphilis while some ofthe mmay spread gonorrhoea.

Some have expressed reluctance to ask questions saying that they hated to be troublesome. Please remember that this column is here to meet the actual needs of its readers in medical education. When you ask questions we are assured of your interest and have a better understanding of what information you actually need and sincerely want. SO CONTINUE TO ASK QUESTIONS.

If You Fail To Read—THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE—You May Never Know It Happened

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THE EVOLUTION OF THE AMERICAN NEGRO

The evolution of the American Negro is a story, of men groaping about in darkness, seeking the inspiring light and glorious warmth of the midday sun of knowledge and culture. Let us move the hands of time back three dark and dreary centuries into the jungles and dismal swamplands of that monstrously dark continent—Africa.

The sun darkens as it scales the sky; the earth quakes; the sleek black bodies of men are hurled against the throbbing earth, and the rain falls in cadence upon the ground. The day passes and save for the barbaric beating of tom-toms and the yells of motley faced witch-doctors, silence is supreme. There they stand, a people, goverened by the laws of Nature and



CARL SMITH

their own superstitious minds. They hunted for food and clothing by day, and 'neath the pale moon huddled around fires to protect themselves from the prowlers of the night. So with their low degree of intelligence and their superstitions, perversion by others of a higher degree of mentality was quite possible. They lived precisely as their ancestors had done in the days of Egypt and Babylon. There was no change, no progress, no development.

Suddenly their peace was shattered. Seated in their hunting ground, living without progress, the perogniio of the American Negro was led to an outrageous slavery as is a lamb to the slaughter. Eating the bait of novelty and foreign trinket, he followed the pathway that led to wrong, oppression, and suffering. Packed in the bottom of boats like the victims in "The Black Hole of Calcutta," the physicalel jester,bd at the hands of the cruel jester, Death, and were thrown to a watery grave. The great law of Nature is—

"The Survival of the Fittest."

True to this law, only the strongest and most healthy natives of Africa survived the hardships to America. Let us treat of these, these beaten dog-like appearing savages.

Reaching America a people, who had roamed beneath the free sunlight of heaven for generation after generation, were beaten and caged in a plantation as is a fierce Numidian Lion. As a trainer teaches his beast to perform tricks by the use of whip, so the Negro was taught by the cat-o-nine tail to till the soil and perform household duties. Thus, denied the freedom that was his sacred heritage the Negro was forced to endure both physicial and moral torture beyond description.

Of the suffering endured by the Negro there is much to be said. Entering America he was conducted to that **awful slave market** where the bodies of men, women, and children were shown to gloating eyes to be sold as merchandise. Above the **wild yells of the mobs** rings clear the voice of the auctioneer. "Who wants a human soul? I am bid three hundred dollars; four hundred; five hundred; five hundred once; five hundred twice; sold!" **Picture human souls bartered** for five hundred dollars.

Receiving a home a girl or a woman was forced into a **slavery** that women of **all ages, centuries, and nationalities** feared and hated. This slavery gave variety of colors to an originaly black people. Some one has said that "every cloud has a silver lining." In keeping with this true principle fate occasionally smiled upon the oppressed Negro. Kind masters lightened their heavy burden. Their newly found God protected, guided, and kept them. In their idle moments they huddled together as in days of old, and sang songs of praise to their Creator. **Today these songs stand as America's only folk songs.** True to the words of the ancient philosopher—"Evil shall not transgress for might is not right" the evils and the might of slavery in two centuries perished, and the Negro once more became a free being. But with his freedom came the evils of lethargy, ignorance, and immature mental development. This was the result of two hundred years of misguidance, denial, and oppression.

The Civil War and the Emancipation Proclamation, which were instruments of fate to make possible the freedom of the Negro had both good and bad results. Under the mantel of the plantation and the jurisdiction of a single master the suffering endured by the Negro were kept at a minimum. But when freed and put under the governorship of many masters, namely: society, education, prejudice, and lethargy, the burden became almost unbearable. **There they stood like so many sheep** leaderless and without education shrinking from the attack of the feared wolves. But with all these bad effects the Civil War became the inviolable instrument of a fair people and the Emancipation Proclamation, an immortal document. The pall of slavery was pulled from over the tomb of oppression, denial, submission, and wrong. The sons of the African Ethiopian once more became physicially free.

As Humanity broke the fetters of prejudice, greed, and hate, she placed among America's great laws of government, the Thirteenth, Fourteenth, and Fifteenth Amendments. The Thirteenth abolished slavery and involuntary servitude, thereby making certain the freedom of the so long oppressed Negro. Under the Fourteenth America's adopted son became a citizen and was given equality before the law. The Fifteenth granted political freedom. So armed the Negro, was put into the world's struggle to battle against adversity with the meager powers of his mind and his unskilled physicial strength.

During slavery progress was impossible. There was work to be done, and that work was not to educate ignorant slaves, but to use those slaves as fuel to burn in the fires of our Western civilization. Therefore the real Negroid evolution began sixty-four years ago, after the Negro became physicially, morally, spiritually, and politically free. And so it was then, that the Negro launched forth on the sea of opportunity.

As a ship must have a captain, so a race must have a leader. Booker T. Washington as the Negro's first leader, encouraged an industrial and agricultural education. He, unlike the witch doctors of the Congo, drove evil spirits away with his cries for general education to all his people. He left the Tuskegee Institute as a last refuge of safety to the weak and as a fitting memorial to his many achievements.

Under the leadership of its second leader, W. E. B. DuBois, the Negro set out to obtain a general education. It was under the guidance of DuBois, therefore, that the Negro sought the world famous professions. Providence has spared DuBois to see the Negro go thru various stages of mental evolution. **He sits today, as an oarsman in a skiff, fighting against the current of ignorance.**

Regardless of his low intelligence, the Negro was able to produce Paul Lawrence Dunbar—the great poet of Negro verse. These men, their collaborators, competitors, and followers, were forerunners to the progressive or so-called "New Negro" of today.

Like an avalanche in size and power as it moves on its way, the Negro Race has increased in leaders and strength as it rolls on to its coveted goal. Today the Negro has leaders in nearly every field of endeavor. Let us then recapitulate the works of his most eminent celebrities.

Roland Hayes may be said to be one of the greatest singers ever produced by a people. With the force of his silvery voice he has held millions in awe of his "God Gifted" glory. Countee Cullen is acclaimed the finest lyric poet of the Negro. Jean Toomar's "Cane" will always hold his name high in the world of novels. And Broadway lauds Wallace Thurman, when she illuminates herself with the glittering lights from "Black Mecca." Carver's name stands preeminent as one of the world's great scientists, the man, who with the lowly peanue makes over one hundred foods and other necessities of life. Seated in his chair in Congress, Oscar DePriest represents the state of Illinois. Dealing with a more local group, Fred Roberts helps to make laws that g vern our own state of California. From the operatic stage rings the voice of Florence Cole Tolbert who sings from the great masters. Among the master minds of the stage is recorded the name of Charles Gilpin, the star in "Emperor Jones." His great desire to be versatile makes Paul Robeson an actor one moment and an athelete the next.

Following this great aggregation of leaders comes the Negro masses. Washington once likened the Negro to a bucket of crabs who fight for individual attainment. Under his leadership and guidance of subsequent leaders, the Negro masses have learned that "in union there is strength." From the cotton fields and farms of the South, the Negro has branched out into nearly every industry in America. While others put forth disbeliefs and divergences, the Negro held high the conception of a true and living God. Not Franco-American, not Anglo-American, Russian-American, American, the Negro stands today a true and loyal American citizen.

As the roll of tom-toms vibrates thru the jungles of Africa, calling the natives to council, the hum of machines in America denotes the Negro's mental evolution. In the jungles of Africa still roam the brothers of the American Negro. The African still hunts for food and clothing by day and at night still huddles around fires to protect himself from the prowlers of the night. He is still goverened by the laws of nature and his superstitious mind. He is still without change, progress, or development.

What then has made this change, this development, this progress, in the America Negro? The answer is obvious. "Man is the product of his environment." Since the Negro has been shown the light of education, he stands today—a true product of American civilization.

As the sun lifts its head in the east, man turns to his outlook of the future. And what of the outlook of the American Negro?

With his political freedom and equality he has made a marked progress. If he is given the same freedom and equality in all lines of organized endeavor, surely his progress will parallel the evolution of man from the very dawn of history.

Regardless of racial differences we are all Americans—Red, Yellow, Black and White—birth in this country provides us with common bonds of American citizenship. So, let us in our zeal for our beloved land, forget prejudice, hate and suspicion. Let us replace ignorance with education, emnity with understanding—for then and only then, will the evolution of the American Negro be complete.

BOOK GOSSIP FROM THE HELEN HUNT JACKSON BRAN CH, LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Books for the Business Men.

Ten million books on business, its why and wherefores, its development and psychology, its probabilities shown through charts, surveys, etc., are published annually in the United States, according to Stuart Chase, himself an author of various volumes on getting your money's worth and similar subjects. In a country which holds the money bags of the world, it is little wonder that the business man has evolved by, and about himself, a great body of literature invading every field of literature. We have not only business law, salesmanship and marketing, management and personal problems treated in sundry ways, advertising treatises by the ton, economics from every angle, but we have too, biographies of business men to remind us of the way success is built; we have friendly advice from the self-made man, letters, diaries, philosophical essays and poems written about the modern business colossus; and finally, we have the literature of amusement for his able and weary highness—the detective stories to rest his active brain, the stage comedies to soothe his tired eyes. The business man is coming into his own in the eyes of the world!

Lorna Rea

A new novelist, Lorna Rea, has been pronounced so many ways that the following poem has been inspired:

On Harper's list this Spring you'll see
"Six Mrs. Greenes" by Lorna Rea.

"A fine clear style," says F. P. A.
In complimenting Lorna Rea.

Poor Mr. Green; the man must be a
Trifle blue—thanks to Miss Rea.

NOTE—The editorial department of Harpers is of the opinion that the first couplet gives the correct version.

WHY BE EDUCATED

(By CARL ECHOLS)

Mere schooling is too often overstressed. Some of the world's greatest men and women were neither college bred nor college graduates: Ford, Edison, Shakespeare, and scores of other famous personages never attended college. Book-learning is beneficial. But it is not a sufficient substitute for common sense. Theories aid one in better understanding and coping with the task in hand. But theory is a bad substitute for practice.

We are living in an age when to be educated is absolutely necessary. Statistics show that the higher one advances in school, the greater will be the chances to procure the best jobs. This is the machine age; machines are rapidly supplanting manuel labor. Again, this is the age of science; knowledge has become so systematically collected and formulated, and so widely diffused by the modern press that there is little need for anyone to remain uneducated.

Many misinformed people think that because they may have graduated from college (finished school, they call it) that they have completed their education. Never were they farther from the truth, for the academic school only prepares one for the Great School, life. We all must attend this school of life, and often those with the least academic training prove to be the most successful students: For no amount of booking-learning can take the place of—Common Sense and Mother Wit!

The person of native ability and good judgment, other things being equal, bids fair for success even without book-learning: But they would fare better with some knowledge of books. The educated snob and the bookworm have failed already unless they add to their erudition wisdom and a practical knowledge of human nature. There is no fool like an educated one!

Many, having been denied an education, may atone for this deficiency by systematically and persistently pursuing a well planned course of "home-studying." Many have acquired the equivalent of a college education in this manner.

Of course the school has a few advantages, such as social contact, exchanges of ideas, use of laboratory apparatus, and so forth. But for those who are unable to attend the class room, the equivalent, practically, may be had by regularly following a prescribed course of home reading.

(Editor's Note:—Next week's article will endeavor to show how that any ambitious person regardless of his station in life, may, by persistent, regular, and systematic studying acquire the equivalent of a college education within the confines of his own dwelling place; even while he earns his living.)

Lengthening the Shadow Of A Remarkable Woman

By NORMAN L. McGHEE

To thine ownself be true, was never sought to be more practically applied than in the course being pursued my Mrs. Sallie W. Stewart, National President of the Association of Colored Women.

When Mrs. Stewart accepted the presidency of the National Association in 1928, she did so with a full knowledge of the social desires and economic needs of the Colored women of America. Within six months from the date of adjournment of the national conference held in the District of Columbia, Mrs. Stewart had a written outline of the social program which she expected to prosecute during her tenure of office.

In her opinion, the most serious problem facing the Colored women of the United States is the lack of adequate facilities for the protection of that large number of Colored girls who find themselves compelled to seek employment in the large cities of this country. A brief survey of prevailing conditions under which they live in the cities throughout the United States convinced her of the seriousness of this problem.

The spectacle of young colored girls alone in these cities, away from home environment, and living in roming houses and boarding houses where the single and primary interest of those in charge is that they pay the weekly or monthly room and board bill set her thinking. Something simply must be done else Negro womanhood is doomed, she concluded.

Looking about she found her and there brave local attempts to administer to this patent need. In Cleveland, Ohio, she found an establishment known as The Phillis Wheatley Association,—the dream come true of that remarkable woman, Jane E. Hunter. An institution which was the product of the very idea which occured to her as the possible remedy—a home with wholesome surroundings for the working girl—a place where helpful advice and uplifting environment might be had for that girl who found herself in a large city without friends or home.

And what a notable institution this woman has builded. In brick and mortar, it represents some $800,000, but in service to thousands of girls who receive the friendly smile, helping hand, and wholesome associations to be had within its doors, its real worth can not be easily reckoned.

Realizing that this great institution was but the lengthened shadow of Jane E. Hunter, its founder, forthwith Mrs. Stewart enlisted for aid. Here in Cleveland, Ohio, she said, is the type of institution I should like to see duplicated in every city in the United States.

As a result there sprang into existence the Phillis Wheatley Department of the National Association of Colored Women with Jane E. Hunter, chairman, and regional chairmen as follows: Southeastern District: Mrs. Emma Mosley; Central District, Miss Georgia Williams; Northwestern District, Mrs. Dolly Paries; Southwestern District; Mrs. R. B. Sneed, the Northeastern District has not been given a chairman as yet. From nearly every state in the Union, encouraging reports have come from these state presidents, offering their assistance to cooperate in every way possible. They have also appointed splendid women in the various states to make a survey and help in establishing The Phillis Wheatley Department.

Immediately upon being appointed to head this department, Miss Hunter issued the following statement:

"In every city and town there must and will be a Phillis Wheatley House. A club house that shall be owned and operated by the local clubs that are members of the National Association of Colored Women. The purpose shall be to give protection, boarding home facilities and helpful advice to girls traveling from city to city. It will also serve the purpose of housing Juniors, if we are to attract our younger girls we must provide larger recreational opportunities. Mrs. S. W. Stewart our national president, has visualized this noble and far sighted project and has called to arms every woman and especially the young women of America to rally until this project becomes a realtiy.

"For thirty-two years the women of the National Association have worked in and out of season and the leaders have made a supreme sacrifice to awaken and organize the women of our race. Through their efforts much good has been accomplished and yet the social program of Colored wmen could have been in a much stronger position had the pioneers of the early days kept their fine influence working full time to the credit of the National Asociation of Colored Women.

"Let any one make a survey of the local club activities and it will be seen that most houses that offer protection to Colored Women are owned and operated by a national association of White women. I venture to say that it would astonish us to note the amount of capital paid into these organizations by Negro women for the privilege we have and do enjoy. Yet, we do not own one penny of the vast amount of real estate controlled for our use. We must admit that we have been penny wise and pound foolish.

Our courageous president, Mrs. Sallie W. Stewart, is not asking that we withdraw our support from the already existing homes that are operated and controlled by other national organizations, but she is asking that the local club women in all the States begin immediately to organize in the name of The National Association, local club houses that shall be owned, controlled and operated by Colored women of their respective communities. We also invite those clubs now in existence and not suported by a national body to become members of The National Association of Colored Women. In a few cities there exists a club house or working girls' home bearing the name of some great pioneer Negro woman which needs the influence that would naturally come by association with this organization. It is our hope that through the National Headquarters a uniform educational program will be fostered for the best interest of all our local branches."

Concurrent with the publication of this appeal, considerable correspondence was had with the Colored women leaders all over the country. Responses from these leaders reveal that everywhere unanimous approval has been given the plan for the establishment of Phillis Wheatley homes.

"Lifting as we climb" has taken on a practical significance in the affairs of the National Association of Colored Women, and in the not far future the lengthened shadow of a remarkable woman may be expected through the medium of that association to extend its benign, re assuring influence over the lives of the thousands of Colored girls residing in the large cities of this country. Thus shall Negro womanhood, everywhere, be exalted.

"Ole Virginny"

BY IDELL BATEMAN

Carry me back to Ole Virginny,
Dahs whah de cotton, corn and sugar cane does grow,
Dahs whah dc birds warble sweet in de springtime,
Dahs whah dis ole darkey's heart does



MRS. IDELL ALBRITTON-BATEMAN

long to go.

Chug-Chug. Shush-Shush. Sh-Sh-Sh!

With the bump, bump of a myriad wheels on endless tracks, the "Padre" San Francisco bound pulled out. There's a grin on my face that just won't quit. Tis the feeling of luxury that comes stealing over me. I close my eyes and feel myself being carried swiftly, almost motionless along. I open them and there—the brilliant lights overhead. The deep cushioned seats with their snowwhite head rests. The several faces of the passengers on board, their steadied look of inquiry, each one searching the face of the other to discover any hidden secret therein.

The partly, precise, prim-mouthed porter plunges into making down berths with grim determination. "He would almost look human if he's only smile,"—that thought kept forcing itself to the fore.

A nice white man in our compartment. He had the berth overhead. His seat faced ours. So full had we piled it with boxes, bags, coats, sweaters and what-nots, he couldn't find breathing space, so took himself off to the smoker. Hours later he returned asking kindly, timidly, sympathetically if he might have a wee corner. Then came a readjustment with the rolling of oranges, spilling of bananas, overturning of apples, nuts and fried chicken. Finally we settled down and with the passing of a box of candy our conversation waxed generally. He gave one the impression of a Man of Affairs. He spoke of "running into Frisco" as though it were a daily habit with him.

He was just that casual and cool about thinking of going on to New York that I kept a tight grip on my money bags, feeling them, peeking every little while into them to make sure that by some slight-o-hand, their contents had not been removed. I thought of the many warnings from weathered way-farers, "Sew your money in bags, tie them around your waist, thieves, robbers, hold-ups." Yet here sat this evidently nice man, giving our information that I could not wholly hear because of those doleful whisperings. Sleepiness was feigned into as a means of riddance. The porter converted the seats into a comfortable bed.

"Where, oh where is that dressing room? Up and down the car rocking back and forth as one drunken with wine, I teetered and tottered but never a door did I see. Oh, Porter, please, where is the dressing room?" "Out in the back madam." "But, I can't find it,—plaintively. He must have thought "Where did this green woman come from, has she never been on a train before?" Resignedly he took me and put his hand on a portion of the wall that gave way; opening onto a comfortable little room to accomodate the making of a lady's toilet.

Lights out. Only the bump, bump and roar of the wheels on the tracks, the plaintive ooouh-oouhh-oouh, scream of the engine to be heard. On through space, the occasional house in the distance, the rising and sinking of hills, the bright lights of the approaching town. The felling of weary eyelids, rocked to slumber and all's well.

The Commencement At Bluefield Institute

The thirty-third Commencement of Bluefield Institute began Friday evening, May 31st with exercises by the Secondary Class. Saturday afternoon, June 1st Class Day of the College of Education was followed by the President's reception to the graduates and "Tap Day" elections of the Pyramid Honor Society. In the evening four scenes from "Hamlet" featured the College Night program.

The Baccalaureate address, Sunday afternoon, June 2nd was delivered by Rev. Emory B. Smith, Director of Publicity of Howard University. Monday was Alumni Day. A baseball game between the alumni and the varsity was featured in the afternoon. The address in the evening was given by Prof. J. Rupert Jefferson, principal of Sumner High School, Parkersburgh, W. Va., and member of the Advisory Council to the State Board of Education. The annual Alumni Reception followed.

At the Commencement Tuesday morning, June 4, 16 received Smith-Hughes certificates; 69 from the Secondary Department; 25 Normal; 3 Junior College; 1 Business Administration. The degree of Bachelor of Science in Education was conferred upon 6; in Business Administration 1; in Home Economics 1. Professor Rayford W. Logan, head of the Department of Sociology at Virginia Union University delivered the Commencement address.

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By ART HAMILTON



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COLIMA AND CHARLES

The main event at San Berdoo this week features Bert Colima, the Mexican idol and Tim Charles the Blue Grass boy from Kentucky.

This is Tim's big chance to go over the top, because if he beats Bert he will be sitting on top of the world and still no less.

Colima should rule a heavy favorite, but you can never tell about the Whittier boy, sometimes he is himself and then again sometimes he is anybody's Ham and Eggs.

Tim's chance lies in the heavy poke in his right mitt, if he lays that right on Bert's jaw it will be curtains with all the lights out. But the smart boys claim that the Mexican will give Charles a boxing lesson.

CLISBY COMES BACK

Neil Clisby, the California Thunder Bolt successfully turned back the efforts of Franz Nussgen, the German, who had hoped to start his American invasion with a victory over the once most feared heavyweight in the state.

Neil made Nussgen dead weight in the third round. The fight was a snap for Clisby and he could have stopped the big German in the first canto if he had wanted to, but he carried him two rounds to give the cash customers a run for their money.

NUSSGEN A BOXER

Herr Franz was a boxer and nothing more. He did a lot of dancing around, and other things known to a master dancer. He would have probably given Clisby some kind of trouble, if the Thunder Bolt has stopped to box with him. But Neil rushed out to make it short as possible and right from the start it was plain to see that the big boy from across the Big Pond knew nothing about the American way of fighting.

EDUCATED NOW

Beyond a doubt the German is somewhat educated now, and in the near future wil know better than to rush in wide open and his guard down and try to box with the American boys;

Open Golf Tournament At Pasadena

OSCAR CLISBY TURNS IN THIRD 70 IN QUALIFYING ROUNDS

Pasadena star looms up as possible winner. Easily the ranking Colored golf player in the U. S. A. Oscar Clisby, bids fair to cop the Western open championship now being held at Pasadena, Calif.

This will mark probably the first serious contender for golfind championship honors by a member of our group. Clisby is the brother of the famous Neal Clisby of prize fight fame. His work thus far in the qualifying events puts him way out in front. In fact, right no whe is displaying world championship calibre, in making three rounds with scores of 70. The Crown City wiseacres are dopping him t ocop.

Kid Chocolate Wins Another

Philadelphia.—Kid Chocolate, dusky battler from Cuba, won the decision over Videl Gregorio of Spain in a ten-round bout at Shibe Park.

The verdict was unpopular. Chocolate weighed 119¾; Gregorio, 117¼.

The battle was fast and furious. In several rounds they stood toe to toe showering each other with body blows and uppercuts.

In the 10-round semi-windup George Courtney, 162, of Oklahoma, won the decision over Jack McVey, 156, New York negro.

Billy Wallace, of Philadelphia, slugged his way to a decision over Bruce Flowers, New Rochelle, N. Y., negro in another thrilling 10-round bout.

In the opening 10-rounder Baby Joe Gans, 142, of Los Angeles, won the decision in a fast bout with Pinkey Kaufman, 140 Hartford Conn.

Fay Is Knocked Out By Leo Williams

New York.—Leo Williams, slugging negro heavyweight, stopped Harry Fay of Louisville, Ky., in the fifth round of a ten-round match at the Dexter Park Arena. Fay weighed 183, Williams weighed 181.

A right to the chin drove Fay halfway through the ropes in the four round. As he tumbled to the floor the bell rang. Fay came out for the fifth round still groggy. The referee saw he was in no condition to continue and the bout was stopped.

Why the Blues? Don't start to sing 'em. Let your girl dress up in Gingham at the Women's Economic Council Gingham Dance, June 25th, Savoy Ball Room.

Ivy Anderson, New Outstanding Box Attraction At Apex Club

Clever, dainty, Apex entertainer, ascends to starry heights, left vacant by Carolyn Snowden. Although Miss Anderson doesn't appear on the bill as the headliner, nevertheless, she is the main and outstanding artist with a strong Box office attraction. Her marvelous singing voice, nimble dancing feet; ability to fit in any revue or, appear with equal success as a floor entertainer, easily makes her a most valuable nite club entertainer. She has all the whoopee appeal that those who support these nite fun-palaces clamor for.

This week's bill, had its opening show last nite. Clarence Muse, the noted actor-producer, has a mighty fine show for the current run. Like his previous presentations, this one clicks louder than the one preceeding. Muse loves to surprise his audiences. He never unfolds his ponderous bags of tricks at one show. Just enough to lend the proper spice to the nite life.

He has, with a red hot jazz-mad chorus—yes, a chorus that fairly sizzles—a magnificent cast of fourteen principles:

Charlie Witty, the miniture Bojangles, is there with his nimble tap feet; Sue Hoy, a real, genuine trouper, one who always makes a hit, also has a clever role: Allegretta Anderson, so beautiful, will be there to satisfy her large group of fans; as will Mitchell and Redman, dance demons; Thurston Briggs and a host of others.

Has Decency Lost Its Standing?

It is rumored that a few weeks ago there was a disturbance at the Savoy Ballroom, that has lately been open to the Negro Public. In attending this beautiful hall and admiring the exquisite arrangement, my dancing partner said, "It will be all right as long as the right crowd attends." This I know to be true. But on the other hand, (I shall refer to the theaters as we don't attend the "whites" halls) Our people attend from the Carthay Circle, to the Follies, some weekly. Well what of it? Nothing, simply that such rudeness has never been rumored in these places. And why? Because these are not places of enjoyment for our people in particular. Is it that the other race is due more respect? Or is it that we don't want any decent public halls for entertainment? Does everything have to be invitational to be respected?—I say no! For respect begins at home. And one's behavior in public should be the same as in privacy. So the question stands, "Has Decency Lost It's Standing?"

BERNICE HENDERSON

Paid to be put under Social Whirl Column.

Golden Jubilee Anniversary Number Of The California Eagle

This publication has made special arrangements for the well-known Mauray Studios with offices both in this city and New York to make special high grade photographs which are to be used in our 50th Anniversary number which wil come forth during the month of October.

Mr. Donald Burns will have charge of this picture section and orders given to him for use in his feature section, devoted to society and society events will receive prompt attention by his office.

No nite like No Nite Like a June Nite—Meet her at Washington and Central, June 19th. Leon Rene's Orch.

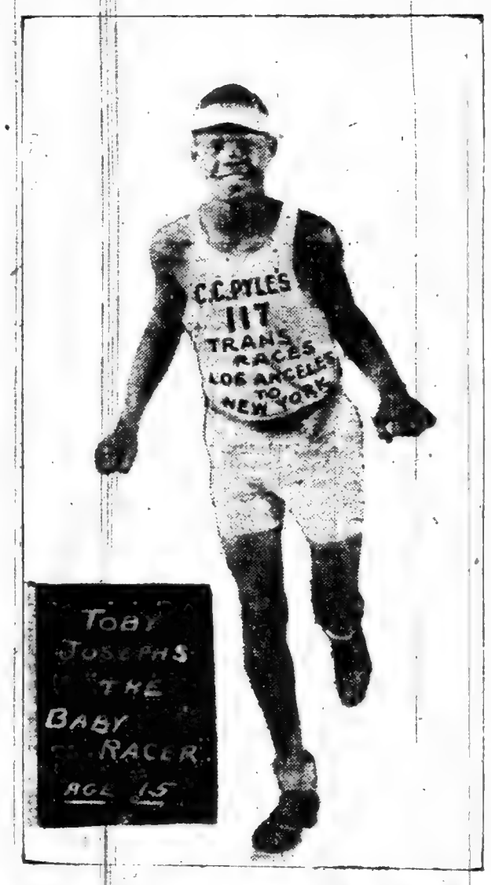
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McVey Gets Decision

Jack McVey, highly-touted N. Yorker, must have been saving his right hand for use against George Courtney in Philadelphia Wednesday, for he used it only twice against Osk Till, blond Buffalo boxer, in battering out a listless victory over Till in the Braddock Bowl 10-rounder Monday night.

McVey used his left paw often and effectively and showed momentary flashes of uncanny speed and form, apparent openings in the final stanzas when Till was on the verge of a knockout. Till only threatened in two rounds—once in the third, when he opened up a fusillade of blows and again in the ninth, when he crossed and uppercut with rights and lefts. During the balance of the time McVey pursued his human target around the ring like a tigar, hitting him in the face and about the body at will. From the fifth on, Till took advantage of every opportunity to hang on, which brought boos from the crowd.

Williams Wins.

In the semi-finals Harry Wills, a husky Cincinnatian, made an impressive debut here against Stanley Simmons, a big, awkward blonde heavyweight. Simmons started out like a flash, out as soon as the more clever Williams felt him out he opened up and punished Stanley so steadily that the big fair-haired lad quit, according to the judgment of the referee. Williams won on a technical knockout.

Don't forget the N. P. J. Girls dance, at Apex Nite Club, Thursday night, June 20th.

From The Brain Of A Negro

A concert featuring dramatic musical and literary productions by members of the Negro Race will be given by First A. M. E. Choir and friends at First A. M. E. Church, Monday Evening, July 1st. This will be a program of real merit. Come and see what has come From the Brain of a Negro.

ELMER C. BARTLETT,
Musical Director
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Godfrey K. O.'s Byrne

Philadelphia, Pa., George Godfrey, heavyweight challenger for the world championship, added another knockout to his long list tonight when he stopped Jimmy Byrne of Louisville in the seventh round of a scheduled 10-round go at the Philadelphia National league baseball park tonight.

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RailroaD ClatteR

By CHAS. L. UPTON

Southern Pacific Dining Car Waiter Killed By Automobile

Mr. W. A. Walden, Southern Pacific dining car waiter, working out of Oakland, was struck down by an automobile on North Broadway last week, and instantly killed. Mr. Walden has been in the employment of the Southern Pacific for a number of years, and was well known in the North. He was in Los Angeles on one on the Shrine specials at the time of the mishap. His body was shipped to Oakland by Conner and Johnson, undertakers.

PULLMAN PORTER STRICKEN ILL ON SHRINE SPECIAL

Frank Johnson, Pullman Porter operating out of Oklahoma City, was stricken suddenly ill last week on the Shrine special coming from that city. He was sent to the Santa Fe Hospital where Mr. L. A. Coffin Porter's inspector saw that he got the very best of attention. Mr. Coffin states that he is well on the way to recovery, and expects to be back on the job soon.

DO YOU KNOW ANY OF THESE MEN?

Following are the names of the Pullman crew that had charge of the Shrine Special of Pyramid Temple from Trenton, N. J., T. W. Temple, Pen-Ter. J. L. Johnson No. 2. N. Y. A. Key, P. T.-L. R. Meredith N. Y. T. Williams, N. Y. E. L. Graves, N. Y. C. E. Jackson, N. Y. J. F. McChargo, N. Y. and W. W. Gregory, P. T. When these boys reached here they were just about getting started on their trip, as they will go by the way of the Canadian rockies on their way home. The famous ballard of Shriners Blues was loudly sung by many of the crew.

OFF TO CHICAGO WITH MEDINAH TEMPLE

Folowing are the names of two of the crack dining car crews of the Union Pacific who were picked to handle part of Medinah Temple to the Windy City. As usual these crews sang loud and mournfully that famous ballard, called the Shriners' Blues. Diner No. 10334 Geo. Willis, A. Hayes, D. E. Hogan, S. L. Turner, F. Boulter, and F. Pickett. Cooks were J. Wright, Chef, Henderson 2nd, L. Laird, 3rd, and J. Session 4th. And on Diner No. 10035 on the same train was handled by H. E. Jackson, J. B. Spaight, Lester L. Moore, H. Hall, Leon Temple, and Sidney Fazende, J. A. Pierson. The cooks were Ed. Howell, Chef, W. Jones, 2nd, Philup Hamilton, 3rd and Howard Brown 4th. The writer never knew that such harmony could be put in the Shriners Blues as these crews injected. They are going by the way of Canada, and have a long trip ahead of them, which means that they should either be very fat when they get back, or daw-gone thin.

OASIS OF CHARLOTTE, N. C.

The following Pullman Porters from down behind the sun handled Oasis Temple from Charlotte, N. C., where a dime's a dime, and a quarter is a H—— of a lot. J. Bagle, Charlotte, N. C., J. L. Lacey, C. N. C., J. Bell, C. N. C., Chas. Smith, Atlanta, Georgia, Phil Morris, Atla, Hurt, Atla, Mr. Donald, Birmingham, Alabama, A. G. Bruce, Washington, D. C. Tucker, Ashville, N. C. and Chas. Greer, Custodian of the club.

THE POTENTATES SPECIAL

The Texas Pacific had a hard time picking out their crack crew to handle the most important Shrine special of the convention, the one which carried the Imperial Potentate Frank Jones, from Houston, Texas. But they finally got the following Cooks and waiters, and believe me they are red hot! Jack Belforay, chef, who can make a ham taste like lasses candy, Sam Roberts, Dewey Perry, and Robt. Larkins, Masters of the kitchen of diner No. 1019, Waiters Hal Monroe, Robt. Whittaker, Henry Johnson, Ed. Shelton, and Will Shelton, Hella Temple was the name, and a good name it is because they sure had a Hella of a time. The writer was unable to get the names of the Pullman crew because they were too busy shaking sheets, and just couldn't be bothered.

PULLMAN PILLOW SLIPS

Are you getting ready for the Women's economic Council Gingham and Men's Shirt Waist dance at the Savoy Ball Room June 25th. $10.00 in prizes will be given away that night for the lady dressed in the best looking gingham dress, and the man in the best looking shirtwaist and white trousers.

... J. Thomas of this city, but operating out of Chicago, was in town last week on the Medinah Special, the last time the writer met Mr. Thomas was in Denver, and he was sure singing the blues over a load of high school kids, I guess he got a break at last.

H. J. Mingleton was snatched off of the Gold Coast Limited, and put into service on the Santa Fe handling linen. He says the porters are sure tight. They want everything in the world. But they don't want to put out any thing but the light.

Well, Well! I just found it out, Mr. Snoddy has got my old friend, H. W. Weeks doing a one year term in the So. Pacific yards. Tough luck, kid.

W. E. Coleman is now back hitting the ball, and he ain't making any foul strikes.

J. D. Banton put one over, when he got sick and left A. W. Starkes and C. W. Crawford holding the sack. The writer made a flying trip through their kitchen and it sure was a mess. The porters at the Santa Fe had developed a big appetite and eaten up everything in sight. Starks and Crawford loked as small as a dime. And they both loudly shouted NEVER AGAIN!

C. Smith, who has charge of the kitchen car at the S. P. had things down to a real system, and the writer had dinner with him. He is tight like that. But Starks and Crawford are the Red Raven Splits.

The office crew should be well fed up, because they never missed a meal.

F. Fleming, sure put one over the boys when he sneaked a bid in on Minters line.

Mrs. L. W. Davis, wife of porter L. W. Davis, left Los Angeles last Satureday for an extended vacation to Honolulu. Mr. Davis will now make his own bed and cook his own meals, and wash his own dishes. What a life! What a life!

They tell me that A. W. Starks and C. W. Crawford are a glutton for punishment, and that they have put in their bid for a kitchen car at the Elks convention.

Since Mr. C. H. Levy has located in the beautiful city of Watts, what would be more proper than to run in the coming election for Mayor. There are enough porters living down there to elect him.

Porter L. Hall, now operating on the San Diego Tourist car, is a lone bachelor, having sent his wife away on an extended vacation to Toledo, Ohio. Mr. Hall believes in class, so he secured reservations on the Santa Fe Chief, even though he had the misfortune of losing his pruse containing $44.00. He's tight like that!

The tackie party given at the home of Mrs. J. Bell last Saturday night for the benefit of The Women's Economic Council, was a tremendous success. A large crowd was on hand, and they sure looked tacky. Mrs. J. Bell served some of her famous New Orleans Gumbo. Mrs. Willa McWalthers was awarded the first prize, and Mrs. Florence Oakley the second. All the members are now concentrating all their future efforts toward making the Women's Economic Council Gingham and Shirt Waist Dance a huge success on June 25th.

Porter James White, operating on the Coast Line, has a very sick wife at the present writing.

The writer thought he would visit the Southern Pacific Commissary last week. So he breezed over with his pencil and book to see what he could see and hear what he could hear. The following news fell into his ears. That an Oakland waiter, and a third cook on diner 1004 are at the present time serving a term of 15 days for trying to hang a chair over one of the fair senorita's heads down across the border of Mexico at Calexico.

That Percy Buck had to get the law to keep the waiters and cooks from creating a stampede while waiting to be assigned.

That Chef cook Dusau was trying his very best to duck one of those blue singing Shriner specials, which means plenty of work and no reward.

That Joe Powell is sure glad to be listed as a member of Fred Thornton's crew.

That Ellis Bratton was gone 17 days and during that time served 17 meals which netted him the price of a bottle of Red Raven Splits.

That hog-head Sugar Davis is bit in so many places by the snakes that the Shriners smuggled on the train unbeknown to him, that he carries a bottle of Sloan's liniment along with him as a preventive from blood poison.

That Mr. McFarland, Gen. I Chairman was down here during the Shrine convention trying to round up some fo the slackers.

That the Oakland waiters were singing their praise of the wonderful club rooms the waiters have here on 12th street, and the entertainment that was given for their benefit. All of the boys admitted that the Los Angeles local is wide awake and a hundred per cent.

That Mr. Robert Love has been spending his honeymoon on one and two where the reptiles are the thickest, and a dime's a dime. What a life for a newly married man. Happened to be in Bob's neighborhood the other day, and the following melody fell upon my ear, Dady! Won'a you please come Home. I guess if Bob could have heerd that pitiful song he would have walked home, yes, old man Kendall is a heartless criter.

Mr. J. E. Simpson, sorry, buf I have not found any trace of your letter. Try again but tell me what were you doing with that mattress on your back the other day. Did she put you out? They're funny that way.

If the Southern Pacific waiters will mail me their news items, so they will reach me by Monday A. M. they will be published in this column. Chas. L. Upton, 2190 West 30th Street, ROchester 4762. Send your news in and let's make Whoopee.

SHRINERS' BLUES

Dedicated To Jessie Raines And All Southern Pacific Waiters Who Are Now Under Treatment For Snake Bites

Sung to the tune of "There's a Long, Long Trail a Winding!"

There's a long, long train of Shriners,
Who try to eat every meal,
From morn till night, they sure do bite.
You should hear those waiters squeal!
It's one meal into another,
My feet are too tight for my shoes,
When I get back to Percy Buck, I'm gon' to sing those
SHRINERS' BLUES.

RED CAPS

The finance ways and means, and the executive committees met jointly several days ago. The three chairmen in order, Mr. W. H. Hughes, O. Deuter, and A. S. Glover had a conference a few days later with the president, Mr. Gray. The writer tried to get an earful of what it's all about, but couldn't get past first base. All I could learn was that President Gray is taking a leave of absence for 90 days, and all meetings will be post poned until his return.

A rumor has been circulated that an auxiliary to the association composed of wives of the boys will soon be organized, although this is not authentic, President Gray would not deny or confirm the report. Mr. Gray's only answer was that the 1929 program is heavy, and must be complete.

The no error week of the Arcade Red Caps has been set from June 1st to 15th, as this is their busiest season. Watch that record.

Mr. Bell is back on the job after several days' absence, most of which was spent in Seattle and Portland, Oregon.

RED CAPS TO HAVE BAND

First a crack baseball team, and now a band of 35 pieces under the lead of Mr. Virgil Williams, is the goal set by the Red Caps' Association. The writer consulted Pres. James A. Gray in regards to this startling announcement, and received the following reply, "We are doers, not talkers."

The public has been watching with interest the results of the no error week, now in progress by the red caps, and the results will be reported in this column at the close of the period, June 15th.

Mr. Herbert Galloway, wife and son having returned from a flying trip to San Francisco, report having a wonderful time. Mr. Galloway who was a former resident of Chicago is now a regular on the job and says he likes it. He is looking much better after his few days of recreation.

Mrs. R. Bradshaw and son are spending several weeks in Texas visiting relatives, and friends.

The big dance is at the Savoy, June 25th. Don't fail to come.

Mr. John Wilson, the red cap with the smile that won't come off, is back on the job after spending several weeks in Elainore.

Mr. Ernest Dixon has covered up his trail to San Pedro and is now out scouting for further fields to conquer.

Everybody is breathing a sigh of relief since Mr. Murray has quit singing, although he still retains his besement quartet.

At a special meeting requested by the Assistant Superintendent, the speakers of the evening were: Mr. T. Mercier, T. H. Watson, H. Chrismas, and Jane Gray.

Mr. Samuel Thompson has cancelled his trip to Pasadena, and requested the traffic department to route him to Long Beach by way of the red car line, where he can get a longer ride for his money and see more of the country.

The last time Sam opened up his pocketbook, two moths flew out, he's tight like that.

Lester Freeman, was seen strolling about in his knickers on the Southern Pacific golf links, 5th and Central Avenue, front of the S. P. Depot. He's funny that way.

PULLMAN NEWS

Porter H. B. Bessellew and G. Fisher were in this city last week on The Portland Shrine special.

The Pullman Company awarded the porters a five dollar raise, every little bit helps. One of the boys says that his landlord read it in the paper, and raised his rent five dollars.

Santa Fe waiters kindly mail your news to Chas. L. Upton, 2190 W. 30th Street by Monday of each week, to be published in this column.

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The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a sheet metal business at 1037 East Ninth Street, Los Angeles, California, under the fictitious name of the American Sheet Metal Works, that said firm is composed of the following person whose name and address are as follows: to-wit:

Philip Wasserman, 1257 North Harvard Boulevard, Los Angeles, California.

Witness my hand this 8th day of June, 1929.

PHILIP WASSERMAN.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
)ss
COUNTY of LOS ANGELES)

On this 8th day of June, 1929, before me, Leon Whitaker, a Notary Public in and for the said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Philip Wasserman known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

LEON WHITAKER,
Notary Public in and for
County and State.

My Commission Expires Oct. 3, 1932.

NEW JERSEY SHRINE HAS CLASSY CREW

The Crescent Temple of Atlantic City, manned by the following first class Pullman crew were one of the last to arrive in this city. They stopped over in San Diego all day Monday and arived here Tuesday A. M. Mr. Chas. Levey, formerly of that part of the country, might se seome names in this crew that he knows: Geo. Sawyer, James Johnson, J. W. Jackson, I. Burguim, J. B. Mackey, W. S. Piniom, J. C. Philups. The boys left Atlantic City on the 26th and will return via the Canadian Rockies making a stopover in Van Couver arriving home on the 16th of June. Mr. Sawyer states that this is the crack crew of the Philadelphia District.

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Motion Pictures Drama

By LAWRENCE F. LAMAR

WILD SWINGS

Young Jack Thompson is showing lots of class in his workouts and is expected to "strut his stuff" when he mixes with Jimmy Evans at Frisco, June 24.

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Sammy Jackson is packing around mean wallop these days. He turned one a-loose on Jack McKnight last week at Wilmington and it was too bad.

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Goldie Hess upset the dope again by holding Bud Taylor to a draw. It looks like Goldie is going to make it unpleasant for some of the boys at the head of the class.

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Dynamite Jackson will swap wallops with Seal Harris in San Diego this week. Jackson is quite a favorite in the southern city and has put on some speedy exhibitions there. Harris is not slow either and it should be a good bout.

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The Colored fighters in the East had a rather fruitful week.

Godfrey scoring a technical K. O. over Jimmy Byrne in Philadelphia.

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Leo Williams stopped Harry Fay in New York and Zorilla Jones dished out a technical K. O. to Al Mulella in Boston.

Athlete In Divorce Court

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 5—De Hart Hubbard, world's champion broad jumper, and his wife aired their troubles in the civic court of his city last week. The champion charged his wife with having something of a temper, and she pointed a gun at him.

Mrs. Hubbard, however, claims that not only is he the world's greatest broad jumper, but he has a flair for jumping from one girl friend to another and leans especially toward school teachers and social welfare workers.

It seems, however, that there are a number of the athlete's girl friends who are willing to testify that he is only a good-natured brother and wouldn't do a bit of harm if he could.

THE JAZZ REGIMENT—is slated for a march on Broadway during the next fortnight. This remarkable stage play features Gertrude Saunders, the girl who, a short time ago, made such a wonderful impression on L. A. theatre fans. In addition to Miss Saunders, such stars as 'Dusty' Fletchers, John Mason, Chappell and Simmett, Andrew Lubbell, Ernest Whitman and Lois Catherine Parker will be featured; with a host of subordinate players. A show that is clicking loud.



NEAL PULLEN
Returns From Honolula

BENNY BUTLER (THE TATLER) SAYS OF NEW YORK

"Bill Robinson, the King of Dancers, was featured at the Palace all this week, where he opened last Sunday. According to information advanced us, Lew Leslie could not meet Robinson's demand for $2,500.00 a week for Bill's appearance with the European engagement of the Black Birds, so Bill stays with us.



BILLY DONALDSON PREMIER UMPIRE OhefffaoF obs.... herfq6
Umpire Of The East

ETHEL WATERS returned to New York last week and was acclaimed by her friends and critics as well. Miss Waters is very popular in the east whether "in harness or out" as the critics say.

Both Metropolitan and Regal—have improved their "Vitaphone" to the extent that they rate with the best in the city, now. The past week all pictures that is the sound part, were exceptionally clear.

Liberty Life Stockholders Approve Merger

FINAL VOTE OF THREE COMPANIES UNANIMOUS

TO BEGIN OPERATION JUNE 17TH

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

Chicago, Ill., June 5.—Without a dissenting vote, stockholders of Liberty Life Insurance Company of Chicago, Illinois, representing nearly fourteen thousand shares of stock out of twenty thousand shares outstanding, met at the Home Office of the Company on Tuesday morning and approved the terms of the merger of Liberty Life with the Supreme Life and Casualty Company of Ohio and the Northeastern Life Insurance Company of Newark, N. J.

Stockholders of the Northeastern had previously approved the merger at the meeting held by them on April 20, and Supreme Life stockholders had voted upon and approved the merger at a meeting held on May 10. The ratification by Liberty stockholders here this week completes the merger except for the final details of aproval by the three insurance departments primarily involved, and these details are being rushed to a final approval. Tentative approval has already been given to the merger by these insurance departments who have advised with officers of the companies at every stage of the negotiations.

The actual physical merger of the three companies will take place on Monday, June 17, at which time it is expected that the records of the companies will be combined and the new officers will assume their duties.

The bringing together of the companied into one company to be hereafter known as the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Company will result in the largest capitalized financial organization of the race. The paid in capital will be $400,000, with combined assets of over $1,500,000 and insurance in force of nearly $27,000,000, and a total income running to around $1,000,000 per year. The capital is shortly to be increased to $500,000 thereby further strengthening the institution and to permit of practically national operation of the company, and the extension of its work into a number of additional states. At the present time the three companies are operating in twelve states all of which territory will be continued and expanded.

Officers and directors of the new company were elected Tuesday in the Liberty Life insurance company's offices by the stockholders. Harry H. Pace, president of the Northeastern Life Insurance Company was elected president of the new company. Dr. M. O. Bousfield, president of the Liberty Life Insurance Company, was elected vice-president and medical director; T. K. Gibson, president of the Supreme Life and Casualty Company, will be chairman of the board of directors: vice-presidents are: Rev. R. L. Bradby, W. H. Wortham, Dr. R. L. Jones, David Manson, Louis C. Bulloch and L. H. Foster.

NAME NEW OFFICERS

Other officers of the new company are W. Ellis Stewart, vice-president and secretary; A. P. Bentley, vice-president and treasurer, Attorney Earl B. Dickerson, vice-president and general counsel, and Drs. P. M. Murray, W. A. Method, E. W. Beasley, and M. R. Bibb, assistant medical examiners.

The Board of Directors has been enlarged from 18 to 29 members and is as follows: T. K. Gibson, chairman; Harry H. Pace, Dr. M. O. Bousfield, Rev. R. L. Bradby, W. H. Wortham, Dr. R. L. Jones, David Manson, Louis B. Buloch, W. Ellis Stewart, A. P. Bentley, Wilson Lovett, Dr. P. M. Murray, W. A. Method, Lorey Lowery, E. H. Carry, C. W. Hadnott, Dr. E. A. Carter, A. A. Alexander, T. C. Windham, Henry Allen Boyd, William C. Brown, Dr. O. M. Waller, William J. Parks, Frances S. Grant, J. W. Williams, F. A. McGinnis, and Dr. H. F. Gamble.

The combination brings together a group of executives who have been trained in both insurance and finance, and it is predicted that the company will rapidly take its place in the forefront of financial institutions among our group. It will rank third in size among the companies of our group in point of insurance in force.

Mrs. Effie Woods, Mrs. Houston and little Annie G., mother, sister and neice of Mr. Chas. Houston of Glassell St., spent several months here and enjoyed many sight-seeing and beach trips. They left Tuesday for Mississippi and will stop at Omaha, Kansas City and Memphis. Mrs. Woods is the wife of Rev. Woods of Mississippi.



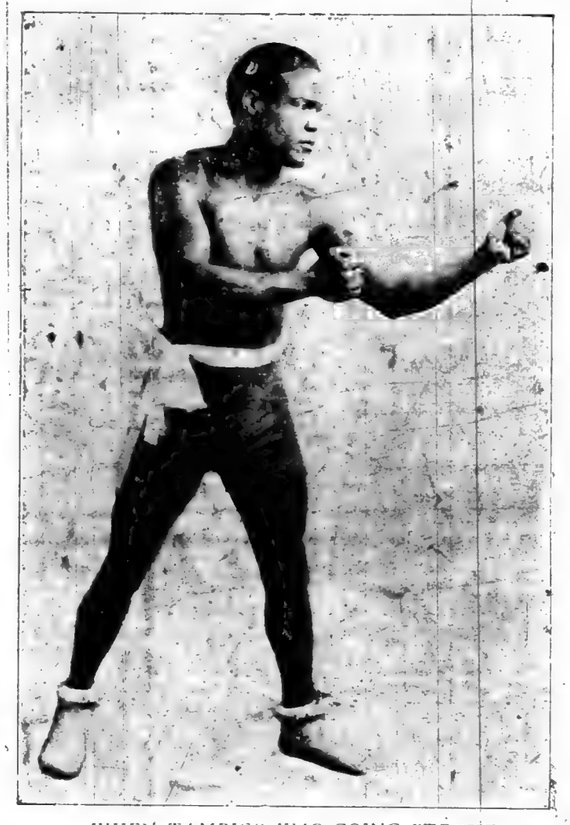
WATCHING THE BALL GAME

DRAKE AND WAKER—are billed at the Grand Theatre this week. In addition to Drake and his wife, Miss Hallic, others are Willie Drake, Geo. Williams, Christine Daniels, Arthur Noble, Maude Lee, Chester Owens, Susie Robinson and of course that Cyclonic Drake Jazz Band.

SONNY CLAY—Famous jazz band leader, is back in town again. Just arrived from San Fmcisco. Yes, he brought a crack orchestra with him. Welcome home, Sonny.

STUDIO LAND—seems to be dead at present for the colored players. Save for some strong press-agent stuff on the part of Equity and the Motion Pocture Producers, there isn't enough news eminating from Hollywood, or any of its rival production centers, to rouse a great burden with work these days. Something has got to be done, says the producers. Hence the war of words with Equity. As far as the colored extra is concerned, he will not be affected. Noo for the present at least. The best he can expect is a little extra work any way.

CAROLYNE SNOWDEN—linked with Dame Rumor again. This time loose-tongued Dame informs that the clever young lady has left the Apex Club according to the management she is to appear at the Kentucky Club with her own revue. A slight difference with Clarence Muse ,the present producer at the Apex Club, it is claimed caused the star's leave taking. Luther Clayb furne, another of the Apex's cast, is also free-lancing. We don't know, what his difference was, or who with. We do know he isn't at the club any longer.



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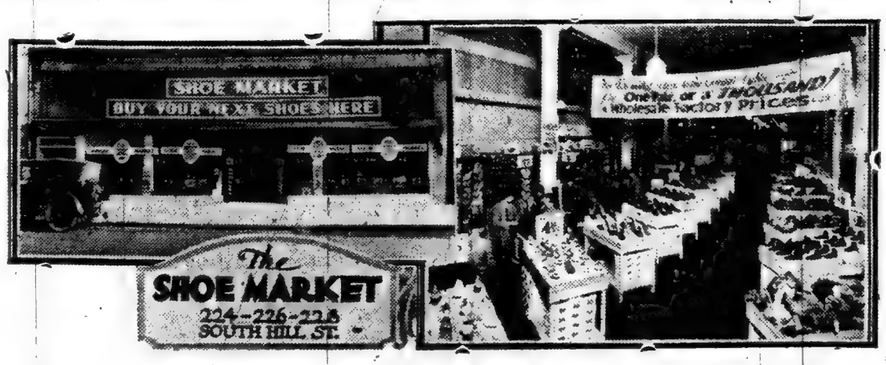
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Shoots Man Over Fig Tree

SHOOTS NEIGHBOR IN QUARRELL OVER A FIG TREE

Reports reach this office to the effect of a shooting khich took place in the 3500 block on Raymond St. on last Tuesday evening.

It is said that Mr. Abner, shot and seriously wounded his next door neigh bor Mr. Jones, as a result of words passed between them over a fig tree on or near the lines of each others property.

It is further reported that several shots were fired one of which struck Jones in the abodmen, glanced upward and came out behind his right shoulder.

Abner it is reported is held by the police, awaiting the outcome of the injury to Jones who is in the hospital.

Mrs. M. E. WHITFIELD TALKING

I am leaving California, a land of rare charms.

To all the ministers, you are loyal and true. You are walls of protection. Thank you for your open doors. I am delighted with your Christ-like service. Thank you all for your loyalty to the National Training School, Lincoln Heights, Washington, D. C., and to its president—Miss Nannie H. Burroughs.

I am thankful for the loyal men and women that have said "Blessed Savior count on me." You have done a great work, stand by it.

I am thankful for the 850 graduates of the University of California, at Los Angeles. One of them is Miss Irma Mae Ramsey, the beautiful daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. P. Ramsey, 830 East Jefferson, Los Angeles, Calif.

I am thankful for the wonderful dinner given in honor of Miss Ramsey's graduation, by Rev. and Mrs. Turley, which I attended.

I am thankful to Mrs. C. D. Robinson and family for their protection and Christ-like service.

God bless Mrs. C. A. Bass of The California Eagle, who has stood so loyally, by our girls of the National Training School, Lincoln Heights, Washington, D. C., of which Miss Nannie H. Burroughs is the president. May Mrs. Bass live long, to do even a greater work, for the youth of our nation and country.

God is Calling for Volunteers For the Home Field

A part of all Nations are here.
The home field is a part foreign.
If you cannot cross the ocean to help,
you can help them at your door.

God is calling for volunteers,
Who will enlist for Christian service.
I want to lay upon your hearts the
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young men and women
To be of personal service to the world.

The obligation rests upon you because
of your culture to give moral and
spiritual training
As taught you by Jesus Christ.
Make His deeds known to the people,
Get into the life and heart of the home.
The challenge is to you, young men
and women,
Enter into service
Be not afraid.
You are in the hands of Him that
loved you.
Christ is all, all and all.
Make His deeds known to all the
world.

God be with you all! May His face
shine upon you all!
Hold to God's unchanging hand.

(MRS.) E. E. WHITFIELD,
Lincoln Heights,
Washington, D. C.

Syl Stewart And J. Dungee Accused

(By a "Times" Staff Correspondent)

LONG BEACH, June 18. Exclusive)—George H. Crowe was arrested here today on a warrant issued in Azusa, charging him with grand theft of a tractor, some rugs and farm implements from a ranch he is said to have rented about threequarters of a mile from Azusa. He was taken in custody at his home, 53 Zane Street, by Constables Hamblin and Belsord and returned to Azusa to face the charge.

Political Leadership And The Negro

(By Dick Cromwell

Following the recent election and the defeat of the choice of the majority of the Negro voters, Wm. G. Bonelli for Mayor of the City of Los Angeles, our attention has been directed at the effort of our supposed to be Negro political leaders, to set up and appoint themselves political leaders as individuals seperated and part from each other, as the helmn of the political ship that is cruising in the general direction of peace and prosperity for our local group.

Of course there are other ships; politically speaking, manned by tother self styled leaders that are cruising about with passengers aboard, which tho in no immediate danger of sinking, have no particular port to make, consequently no particular course to cruise in.

Political ships that are just cruising about blocating traffic. Politics since the emancipation of the Negro has played a prominent part in his advancement. For years, during the life of the late Booker T. Washington there was a constant battle, in verbal and written debate, continually carried on between Booker T. who advised against the Negro in politics and Dr. Dubois who advocated the Negro should be in politics. Time over a period of forty years has played an important role in the controversy and today we find the Negro voter playing an important part in National and local politics. Seemingly he is on board a ship without a captain and some more interested in personal, financial gain than political opportunity, realizing this have started the machinery rolling, in the fond hope that he or she may gain momentum enough to ultimately be unquestionable recognized as the political spokesman of you and I.

True if we are to succeed in the political arena, we must have a leader and a manager in whom we can place unqualified confidence. Personally we have no ambition to aspire for political leadership. Never have, never expect to, but being susceptible of being led like hunders of others, we take time out to voice and express our personal views.

Political returns by precints give us the truthful information that as a race locally we have no leader, despite Bob Shuler's efforts to mould one for us ever his broadcasting station during the recent campaign and election, despite the political advise handed us through religious channels, an abuse fast being made away with despite the efforts being put forward by our self styled political leaders who through their nerve have been able to seemingly convince the managers of candidates that he or she were IT so to speak and in doing so, will receive one or several hundred dollars on the promise that they could deliver, your and my vote. Selling an article that you cannot deliver, or which does not belong to you is criminal.

The fact, that most of our want to be leaders seem to emanate from the professilonal political camp, controled by ambitious business concerns, armed with plenty of ready cash, seeking to use you and I as a political football to gain votes to put over their proposition is enough to convince us in the name of decency if nothing else that the time of day is at hand, when we must select and substitute in the place of our bootleg politician a leader amongst us, who has acquired a reputation for bringing things to pass. A leader who has an unstained record in the community for doing things, a leader they of either sex who can stand out beyond the reach of dollars, and demand for the people, the retention in or the election to office those men and women that have for their motto a Government of the People for the People by the People.

When this shall have been accomplished, there will be a clarified healthful political atmosphere uncontaminated with a class of so called moss backs self appointed leadership, equipped with two suits of clothes, a warped brain and a lying line of bull that gains for them personally a few criminal dollars and for you and I abuse and disrespect.

Let us select a leader, one from amongst us, that has grown up with the city and understands our needs, whom pride has not denied the right to earn an honest dollar, whether, it be pushing a wheelbarrow or shoving a pen. I am not a new comer, I have seen Los Angeles grow and cherished a fond hope that we may yet arrive at that point in local and national politics, where we as a race may be looked upon and considered as at least intelligent voters capable of recognizing and supporting a real leader.

Prominent Red Cap Men Start Large Enterprise

Not content to stand still but determined to make opportunities for others the following gentlemen have formed a Co-Partnership, and will, next Friday, June 28th, open up a first class grocery and Market at the N. W. Corner of 39th Street and Central Avenue.

They will handle the very best and meet all prices of the market and have a store equipped second to none in what these gentlement will offer the public. They are James A. Gray, Robert Lindsoy, Edward Harris, Earnest Dixon, and Virgil Williams.

Wills Steals A March On His Friends

W. R. Wills, 723 E. 10th Street, Long eBach, formerly well known citizen of this city and who has had host of friends all over Southern California, stole a march on all of them by taking unto himself a bride on Thursday, June 6th, the name of the bride was Miss Sarah Andrews. Even sotheir friends, wish for them much joy over the sea of matrimony.

From The Brain Of A Negro

A concert under the auspices of the First A. M. E. Choir and friends, will be given Monday, July 1, at Eighth and Towne avenue church composed entirely of numbers "From the Brain Negro.
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Mr. Jones, celebrated tenor singer, will contribute a grou pof numbers. Too, Mr. Starks, a well known leader, will read for us. Mrs. Spruill will also sing.

We cordially invite you to this outstanding program.—H. T. G.

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President Elect National Negro Medical Association In Attendance Upon Organization Of California Association

Doctor L. A. West of Memphis, Tennessee, who is the President elect of the National Negro Medical Association, has been a visitor in our city since last Saturday. He came here to be present at the assembling and organization of the California Medical Association.



Dr. L. A. WEST

This is the first visit for the doctor to the coast and he is delighted with California and frankly states that it lives up to all advance notices.

The people hereabout are delighted to have such an eminent and distinguished citizen in their midst and we feel safe in saying that all have formed a very favorable opinion of him. He is a man who has reached the heights in his profession and spends much of his time in helping others do the things which will redound to the uplift and progress of medical science, and as a consequence benefit mankind.

Dr. West has been Vice President of the Natinoal Hospital Association. Chairman of the Social Section of the National Medical Association, President of the Tennessee Medical Association, President of the Tri-State Association, President of the Bluff City Medical Society, President of the Woodmen of the Union Hospital Mid-Winter Clinic and holds honorary membership in many State and local Medical Asociations.

For the past ten years, Dr. West, has been Chief Surgeon to Mercy Hospital, Memphis, Tenn. He has been a consulting surgeon to various hospitals in his section.

He is a regular attendant of the Mayo Clinic, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Mass., and other prominent Clinics throughout the United States.

Dr. West is domiciled at The Dunbar Hotel and will be in our midst until the early part of next week before departing for his home.

"Emancipation Day"

By: EDWARD SEDGWICK, Sr.

Say boys, were you ever down South
on this day?
If not, just drop in, I'm sure it will
pay.
'Twill show you a picture you may
never see,
The sight will stay with you where-
ever you be,
You talk about happiness right from
the heart,
Those good colored people can teach
you the art.
They prepare for this outing long
months ahead,
Buy shoes, clothes, and hats if they
go without bread.
Old Abraham Lincoln to them was a
GOD,
The humblest human that on this
earth trod.
'Twas he as you know that set them
all free,
The nineteenth of June, eighteen six-
ty three.
They loved their old mistress and
masters of yore.
And when they were free they stay'd
on as before.
They know they have freedom GOD
and Lincoln gave.
They're just hired folks now, They're
no longer slaves.
Today they're rejoicing in every
known way.
They dance, sing, play music. They're
happy and gay.
They dress in all colors, dark green,
red and blue,
Pink, violet, lavender, black and gray
too,
With stripes from the rainbow, and
stars from our flag,
Cheap ostrich feathers, and swell
beaded bag.
Tho their dress isn't costly, all col-
ors are there,
They proudly walk past you, expect-
ing a stare.
You stare, and that's settled, they
feel in their mind
They've just knocked you speechless
when you looked behind.
They smile, they know they're the hit
of the day.
With a toss of their heads they just
strutt on their way.
Then off to the picnic, oh boy, what a
time.
I cannot half tell it and hold to the
rhyme.
They'll talk about politics, church and
of dress.
Their speeches are classics, that I'll
confess.
Then tired out and worn they all
wander home.
They dread to give up, but there's
no place to roam.
They sit on their bedside holding the
thought,
What wonderful things this great day
has brought.
Beaming with happiness they crawl in-
to bed.
They pray to the good Lord, for Lin
coln, who's dead.
Dear Lord, I now lay me down, I must
sleep.
I pray to you, Jesus, my poor soul to
keep.
And if I should die, please wake me
I pray,
S I can enjoy emancipation's next day.

Dist. Atty. Buron Fitts Receives Ovation At N. A. A. C. P. Meeting Investment Opportunity

At the last meeting of the local N. A. A. C. P., held at the Second Baptist Church Sunday afternoon, June 9th, the Hon. Buron Fitts, District Attorney of Los Angeles County, received at the hands of the huge crowd which was present one of the most flattering and hearty greetings which it was possible for any person to receive.

The day had been set apart for him to speak upon the Subject of law enforcement. So vividly did he protray the existing situation of law enforcement, and so ably did he discuss the same with frankness and impartiality, that all present were highly pleased at his exposition to the utmost. Especially so when he declared no fixing of cases was on his program. Very forcibly and understandingly did he make himself clear and understood that all people shall ever be the recipient of an equal brea kin his office.

The fighting District Attorney was cheered to the echo, not unlike a presidential candidate in the midst of a heated campaign.

Then to cap the climax after all had been said and done, Mr. Fitts volunteered the information that after due consideration, that he arrived at the conclusion that the Colored voters were entitled to representation in the District Attorneys office and that he was going to make the appointment of one of the Colored Lawyers as a Deputy District Attorney. This surprise was of course received with great acclaim, and of course the stock of the District Attorney soared to even great er heights than the remarkable ovation which was his even before this far reaching announcement. The District Attorney in making the announcement frankly stated that he was doing so because that he was not a candidate for office and wanted the people to know of his decision which was one of simple justice.

Mr. Norman Houston Introduced Mr. Fitts, other prominent citizens occupied seats upon the platform.

Judge Asks Clemency For Doomed Slayers

CHICAGO, June 17—(By The Associated Negro Press) Judge Marcus Cavannaugh, of the Superior Court, recommended to the state pardon board that the death sentences, which he had mposed on Napoleon Glove and Morgan Swan be commuted to life imprisonment here Thursday.

The judge has had a complete change of heart with reference to the condemned youths. First, he sentence them to death when they pleaded guilty to the murder charge, and later he went before the state pardon board to oppose a motion for clemency.

The youths have been saved twice by a last minute reprieves and the judge declared that they had thus suffered twice the punishment of anticipation of death and now he believes they will be sufficiently punished by a life sentence.

Enviable Record Of Progress In Realm Of Real Estate

The advancement made by Walter R. Knox, well known Realtor of South Los Angeles, reads like fiction. Coming to Los Angeles in the first of 1920 void of capital but with a devoted wife and $17.00 in capital, he set his goal for the stars and in his particular realm he is truly mingling among the greatest.



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This young man worked night for the Jacoby Bros., and by the day for himself. He organized the Knox & Knox Realty Co., with his wife as a partner.

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The philosophy of Mr. Knox is that, fndustry, Dependability and Zeal to work will break down all barriers of race or color.

Mr. Knox is one of the religious leaders of this community and active in civic affairs. He is Superintendent and a Trustee of the Macedonia Baptist Church of South Los Angeles.

- ON THE SIDEWALK -

By C. A. B.

THIS WEEK, we acknowledge a visit from Wm. De Moulin of the Frank Wiggins Trade School.

Mr. De Moulin was in search of a position for a young man who had prepared himself to fill a position as first class mechanic.

In discussing, for a brief period, class or race discrimination with the Frank Wiggin's Trade school representative, we found that his opinion was that, preparedness was the key that unlocks the door of opportunity to man's chosen profession.

We loath discrimination and petty prejudice along either social, political or race lines, but we sit calmly and think sanely, it is our open confession to the general public that we have whined too much about discrimination and urge too weakly preparedness.

Our conversation with Mr. DeMoulin furnished new impetus for a fight of greater activity along the line of preparedness.

"I believe, said Mr. DeMoulin that a man is prepared to fill the bill of well better than the average regardless of his race or color, he is used." Before coming to Los Angeles I was president of a [illegible] city of which two colored men were members, and they qualified. "But said Mr. DeMoulin, I understand that colored people in big business often do not employ their own; and when I question them as to why; their employer tells me that they do not qualify as skilled workmen."

This assertion is and is not true. In many instances he has qualified, but the old dragon color prejudice stood between him and his goal. On the other hand too many of our young men and women are satisfied with a smatter of training and as a rule get the wrong slant on working for a fellow race man. They often feel that they are due consideration because of race connections, and not because of efficiency. All of which is a grand mistake.

In order that the Negro business may take its place beside business of other races, it must qualify first in volumne, and second in efficiency and the right conception of competition.

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LAST FRIDAY evening we visited Department 13 of the Police Court. It was our first visit to this night court. Among the prisoners brought in on this particular evening for trial were three young colored boys, one of whom was a mental derelict we had been often feeding for the past few weeks, and thought possibly by visiting the court we might be able to influence the court to commit him to one of the State Institutions for the feeble minded, but before we could get any action our charge slipped away, and we are waiting now until hunger drives him when we shall take proper steps for his protection.

However, in talking to the clerk of this court he had this to say, that as a race we the Negroes invested less interest in the unfortunates who came before the courts from time to time than any other people.

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To all such who feel that Mrs. Presient of the United States should not exercise her social rights as she sees fit we recommend this item from the pen of Mr. Brisbane in Thursday's Examiner.

"INVITING all the wives of Congressman, as custom orders, Mrs. Hoover invited, among others, the Negro wife of a Negro Congressman, Mrs. DePriest, to have tea in the White House.

"Senator Blease is not to be congratulated on his reference to the incident.

"He should remember that Mrs. Hoover had arranged a series of teas at the White House, which is public property, for 'the wives of all Congressmen.'

"Deliberately to strike from her list one woman whose husband is a member of Congress, because she happened to be of African descent, would have been to show contempt for the Constitution of the United States.

"Mrs. Hoover leaves that to bootleggers and their 'respectable' customers. She is to be congratulated on the fact that she does so."—Arthur Brisbane.

THE DISTINGUISHING un-Christian attitude of some so-called Americans make us hang our heads, at times in shame.

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RIGHT ROYALLY were the scions of medicine, pharmacists and dentists received by the populace of Los Angeles as they gathered from all section of the state for the purpose of forming a State Association.

The convention held all of its sessions at the Second Baptist church at which place it convened Monday morning. Each days' progra mwas full of interest and the proceedings not only

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Edwin T. Banks is reported to have accumulated enough of the necessary "where-with" to take his Studebaker and bride on a summer trip. Lucky dog!

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Clarence Smith, whose architectural ability affords him the right to wear a stiff collar, pressed suit, and carry a lead pencil accompanied by a cigar in his pocket, is the proud father of a new Ford coupe. His wife is all smiles.

P. S. How did he miss the entrance to the Hudson & Essex agency on Central Avenue, is what we wish to know?

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We would like to know for public record, just why the secty.—mgr. of the business institution of which Mr. Louis Blodgett is president and A. Push Thebroom is the janitor, is paying Lower Mexico so many visits of late; first in a Packard then in an Essex. Must be going to buy the Santa Clara Valley for cash, eh!

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Philip Granville, the marathon runner who is Negro by nature and an Indian for convience, finished sixth in the Pyle Bunion better known as the Onion Derby.

Twas a great race and those drivers who piloted their footmobiles those 3600 miles from New York to Los Angeles deserve some praise.

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Dr. Bailey, wife and automobile have just moved into a very pretty residence on East 52nd Place. He claims he is going to stick to home and business. Well, if he does that, he'll succeed.

Among those who were week end guests at Caciaet were Mr. and Mrs. Barefield accompanied by Mrs. Morrow and A. Studebaker. Also Mr. and Mrs. Kirk and daughter and A Buick.

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The weather business in L. A. is getting to be a pain. We have summer in winter and winter in summer. We have looked upon our town as the one perfect city in the U. S. as regards to weather and police. A place where one could wear white pants and panamas without rain embarrassing the wearer and a place also where Supreme Court discussions dont amount to a tinkers dam, when it comes to requiring and and requesting Chief Davis to expell or dismiss police hoodlums for murdering respectful citizens of the type of Jl mBates, all a taxi please.

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Old man Information informed us last Sunday that Miss Helen Beavers of the Golden State Insurance Co. is shortly to become the bride of Mr. John H. Russell. There is nothing like motoring along through life with a congenial companion. The young man is lucky.

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Yes, and by the way, would some one with nerve and heart corner Edgar Johnson and his Chevy and extract from him the information as to when he and Mr. Houston's assistant in the Golden State are going to come to terms. Careful! Careful! Don't get too near when you ask him.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schanks quietly celebrated their twantieth wedding anniversary last Sunday by inviting Attorney E. C. Jennings and family over and have dinner with them. The invitation was accepted, the result of which helped them to round out a perfect day.

May you live Mr. and Mrs. Schanks to celebrate your fortieth and enjoy the same degree or happiness that seems to your lot is the prayer of me and Lizzie together with your many friends.

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Miss Alice Pettus, who for the past three years, has been an efficient teller and bookkeeper in the office of the Liberty Building & Loan Association has asked for and received a leave of absence. This young lady expects to leave for an extended trip to Chicago, New York and other Eastern points. Soeme one with a ——— automobile is going to be lonesome.

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The Golden State Life Insurance Co. not only is leading in policies delivered, but also in matrimony. Mr. Hunigan, supt. of the Northern division with headquarters in Oakland, took the matrimony count last week before a large crowd of friends and at present is doing a Lindbergh.

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We learn the newly elected mayor has been sworn in. Took oath to do his duty.

Well among other things that need attention is getting him to get the Police Commission to stop segregating the colored traffic officers. Of course talk wont do it, action is needed. The N. A. A. C. P. the Churches, the Lodges, the Business Men, in fact every Negro interested in fair play and equality of opportunity should either start or sign a petition calling attention of this injustice and demand that such practices of discrimination cease and the Alameda Street jim crow be abolished.

Remember these men are helpless to remedy the condition, but we who have no connections with the department, can and should.

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The California Eagle has just had installed its second linotype machine. Coming at this particular time when things are getting under way for the celebration of the EAGLE'S 50th Anniversary, it speaks well of the effort being made to serve the public better.

Twenty odd years of observation of this concern, give us the opportunity of having seen it rise from a poorly equipped plant to the most modern up to date printing establishment in the west and like the bird whose name it bears, it is still soaring.

Geo. S. Grant Campaign

JUNE 18, 1929

To The Editor California Eagle:

Permit me through your columns to express my sincere and heartfelt appreciation of the splendid support given by the Citizens of Los Angeles to my campaign for member of the Board of Education.

I wish it were possible to name the individuals and recite the numerous instances of their enthusiastic cooperation but space will not permit. The list would take up the whole of your paper and would include nearly all our racial group.

To those who have given their money, time and energy, I would like to say that I feel that our efforts were well spent. We have demonstrated that our group will unite, work and strive for a common cause. This will lend great encouragement to our future efforts and compell recognition of our strength. Our achievement of Solidarity turns defeat into victory and the fact that all of our racial group voted for a black man (who merely happened to be myself) is cause to rejoice and marks the beginning of a new day—a new political outlook for the Black Americans of Los Angeles.

Fraternally,
GEO S. GRANT

A statement of receipts and disbursments of the Campaign fund of Geo. S. Grant, Candidate for member of the Board of Education.

Printing 30000 cards Primary	$ 34.50
Printing 60000 card Final	$ 69.00
Printing 50000 dodgers	$ 57.50
Printing 500 placards	$ 16.00
Postage	$ 17.30
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Dr. L. A. West To Address Y. M. C. A.

Dr. L. A. West of Memphis, Tenn. and President Elect of the National Medical Association will address the members and friends of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Men's Lobby. The public is invited to attend.

Dr. West has been attending the State Convention of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutcal Association.

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In The Social Whirl

Mrs. Edward Howard and daughter Della, are leaving Los Angeles for a three months visit in the east. They will visit Chicago, New York and Boston and will return home Sept. 8th.

Hey! You! Received your bid to the E. P. U'S Formal? Make your date right now that night June 25th. Its our big treat of the year and you can't afford to miss it. See you there.

Mrs. Edith Taylor, popular teacher and wife of the late Dr. L. W. Taylor of Greenville, Texas, is spending the summer with her mother Mrs. Fannie Robinson and her brother Roscoe C. Robinson. Quite a social program is planned for her.

Mrs. Frank White and small son Teddy left last Sunday for an extended trip in the east. She will spend some time with her sister in New York.

Mrs. Mamie Lovett Waugh was hostess at supper to the "Just For Fun Club" Friday evening. Small tables decorated with bowls of yellow and orange flowers seated the guests and the evening was passed at bridge. Club prizes were won by Mesdame Cynthia Mitchell, Etta Green and Coty Johnson. Guests prizes were won by Dr. Alice Garrott and Mrs. Georga Harris. Other guests were; Mesdames Vera Winston, Georgia Matthews and Ethel Newsome.

Mrs. Sadie Smith was pleasantly surprised with a party Tuesday evening on her birthday by her children Mr. Roy V. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Phi Whitehead and Mr. Al Smith of Pasadena. About twenty five friends and relatives enjoyed the affair.

Miss Gwendolyn Diggs and mother returned to the city last Monday after ten days spent at Elsinore.

Littl Nita Hippard of Pasadena da ghter of Mrs. Claudia Bell Hippard and grandaughter of Mrs. Jaunita Hall celebrated her fifth birthday Saturday the 8th. Inst. by entertaining thirty of her small friends with an afternoon party on her spacious lawn. The luncheon table proved a veritable treasure island for the children, at each place was a small scroll in which were concealed favors of all sorts, numerous ch ldrens games were played during the afternoon under the supervision of her mother Mrs. Zepherine Cotton Brown. Those motoring over to Pasadena from Los Angeles, were, Mesdames Willa Garrott and children, Josephine Brown and children, Dorothy Houston and children, Lizzie Hill and son, Anna Bruce and daughter, R. Henderson and daughter, Castella Hicks and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Green, Mrs. Margarette Moore, Mr. Roy V. Smith Mrs. Ethel Newsome, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wilson and Mr. Chas. Johnson were week end guests of Dr. Emily Childress at "L" Allegro" her Victorville ranch home, the party stopped over in Victorville and enjoyed the swimming pool of Mr. C. Jones.

Mrs. Claude Hudgins is spending a while in New York.

Mrs. Bessie Davis sailed for Honolulu Friday to be gone all summer.

Mr. J. E. Prowd in company with Rev. J. H. Wilson motored to San Francisco Tuesday.

Mr. Thomas Glover and his wife left the city Wednesday for a visit to their old home in Kansas and other points in the east. Among other cities which they will visit is Washington D. C. for a visit with their son who is a prominent business man of that city.

The Kansas State Club held a rousing meeting on last Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs Charles Winslow 924 E. 56th. Street.

Mrs. Berthela Glen-Brooks presented a very interesting Health program at A. M. E. Zion Church, Sunday June 16th 1929 at 7:30 P. M. Rev. Moore, pastor.
Particularly interestin g was the lecture on teeth given by Dr. Garrott and the talk "One ounce of prevention" given by Dr. Ruth Temple Banks. Several beautiful vocal and instrumental numbers were rendered. Members of Womanhood Armour gave a very interesting playlet.
The Womanhood Armour will present another Health program at the Friendship Baptist Church of Pasadena, next Sunday Morning June 23, at 11:00 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend these meetings.

Mrs. Effie Woods, Mrs. Houston and little Annie G. spent several months here with their son and brother, Mr. Chas. Houston of Glassell Street. They enjoyed many sightseeing and Beach trips and a lovely stay here, left Tuesday for Vaider, Miss. They will stop at Omaha, Kansas City and Memphis. Mrs. Woods is the wife of Rev. Woods of Vaider.

NOTICE

Group "C" of St. Ann5s Guild of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, will give a Whist Tournament Friday June 28th 1929 at 510 East Walnut Street, Monrovia.

MRS. LOUISE TAYLOR BREAKFAST HOSTESS IN DUNBAR

DUNBAR

Last Tuesday morning, June 18th, Mrs. Louise Taylor proved to be a delightful hostess when she elaborately entertained with breakfast at the Hotel Dunbar in the Burdette's Dinning Room.
The charming Mrs. Eloise Briggs who is spending the summer here was The hostess wore pink georgette the hostess.
The hostessr wore pink georgette which prevailed effectively with the same color tone in the table decoration of gladiolas and baby breath fern.
Those sharing honors were: Mesdames Gladys Meyers, Hester Mingleton, Mable Fitzgerald, Misses Elizabeth Brooks, Lottie Young, Mary Lewis and Juanita Harris.

Mrs. Samuel Cohan, of 1315 East 57th street entertained the Ebell Social club Wednesday, June 12. Delicious refreshments were served, which was followed by the regular business of the club. Mrs. Cohan who held the office of sergeant-at-arms, resigned. All members regret very much to have her resign, as all members feel the loss of such a charming hostess.

Rev. L. A. West, of Memphis, Tenn. will speak at Metropolitan Baptist church Sunday, June 23.

On Friday, June 28th, over 200 guests will be entertained by the Laeta Decima Club, formally the Bunni Bunch Club, at the La Vada Apartment Ballroom. The occassion for this event is the graduation of the misses Thelma Bripey, Oleaver Buchanan, and Mildred Toppins from Jefferson High School. These girls are charter members of the club and the Loeta Decima girls are doing everything possible to make June 28th a memorial night for them and their many friends.

You just can't afford to miss the Antique Art Club Dance at the Apex Nite Club, June 25th. 2

Miss Leola Frye, daughter of Mrs. M. E. Frye, pioneer resident of Los Angeles who now resides in Elsinore California is the recipient of a $40 partial scholarship, from the Federal School of commercial designing, of Minneapolis Minnesota.
The above named school recently conducted a nation-wide contest. Miss Frye made a rating of 84 per cent in the contest.

Mrs. A. L. Trent left last week for an indefinite visit in Chicago, Illinois.

Tell all he girls and don't fail to bring 'em, but be sure and tell them to doll up in Gingham, Women's Economic Cuuncil Dance, Savoy Ball Ball Room, June 25th.
Have you got your Gingham Dress for he Women's Ecnomic Council Gingham Dance n the 25th? If not, why not?

A darling Baby Girl has come to grace the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilson of 1426 East 18th Street. Little Zeta Florrie Wilson has made it known to all the friends who have been to see her that she is here on earth to make it like heaven from whence she just arrived.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Snell of 3601 Morgan Avenue were shocked on June 2nd to receive the sad news from their son, Mr. Leroy W. Rowland of Chicago that his wife had been killed in an automobile accident while enroute to Indianapolis to visit relatives.
A few days previous to Mrs. Rowlands departure for her home in Indiana, her sister along with her husband and child had been seriously injured in a machine wreck and it was the desire to be with her family in their trouble that caused her to make the trip with friends who were notoring to that city.
Just before reaching South Bend, the machine in which they were riding overturned, falling dow nan embankment and killing Mrs. Rowland instantly. The other occupants were injured only slightly.
Mr. Rowland is a native of Los Angeles and it was during his stay in the East last year that he met and married the intelligent and charming young woman whose untimely death brought to an end their short but blissful maritail state.
It was with profound regrets that the many friends of the bereaved husband and his family learned of the grief that had come upon them so suddenly.

Mrs. Beatrice Owens whose vocations connect her with the movie world is at present absent from the city on an eastern tour of several weeks. Her trip will take her to practiealy all the large estern cities.

"You're Next"



—By—
GLADYCE GREENAWAY

Now that summer has really started with a vengence we guess the "Big Parade" towards the beach will begin. As far as we're concerned the beaches away up the coast have far more allure than those beaches situated in sewer pipe proximity at Santa Monica.

Congratulations to Miss Dorothy Hudnell, member of the Omega Gamma Rho Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. on reaching another birthday post in the road of life, June 15th.

As a token of appreciation, members of the Silver Fox club presented to the Lafayette Players at the Lincoln Theatre, Sunday evening, a huge basket of beautiful flowers. Sunday's performance marked "finis" to the Lafayette Players' run at this theatre, and this presentation, made by Mr. William Cain on behalf of the club, was a small token of the esteem in which the members of this club and Los Angeles at large, hold these versatile players who have charmed Los Angeles for forty-two weeks. Mr. Edward Thompson, on behalf of the cast, thanked patrons of the Lincoln Theatre for their splendid co-operation during their stay here.

The Misses Yolanda and Mafalda Colomb, of East 52nd Place, entertained a host of friends Saturday, June 15th, in honor of their sisters, Cleo and Hilda. Cleo is a spending summer vacation in Los Angeles and the occasion was in celebration of her return. Cleo is a teacher in the public schools of New Orleans and spends each vacation with her family in Los Angeles. Hilda celebrated her 15th birthday, June 15th, and her sisters made everything as pleasant as possible in honor of the event. The musicians kept things humming with their red hot jazz. These were: F. Glasco, pianist; Belvar Darden and Bradshaw, ukelelist and banjoist. Ice cold punch and delicious cakes were served the guests.

Members of the Silver Fox club entertained with a little social Sunday evening at 1179 East 38th street honoring Mr. Willis Dudley, who is leaving for San Francisco soon. A wonderful time was enjoyed by the guests.

Messrs James Love and Byrd Bryley were hosts at a reception Friday evening, June 14th, at the home of Mr. Love, 1476 West 37th street, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Robert Love. This young couple were married Thursday, June 13th. Before her marriage Mrs. Love was Miss Lila Griffin. Bob is a member of the Silver Fox club. The guests spent an enjoyable evening dancing to music by Messrs. Campbell Banks, F. Glasco and Haven Johnson. At present the happy couple reside at 1386 Walnut street, but will housekeep later on. Congratulations to both.

Everyone will miss the charming Miss Alice Pettus when she leaves for an extended vacation trip thru the South. Miss Pettus has been in charge of cage No. 1 of the Liberty Building & Loan Association since its inception. She is a member and officer of the "We Moderns" club.

June 19th was a red letter day in Los Angeles. It was "Texas Day," "Elks Day," and to commemorate the occasion, it was a red hot blistering day, but we know everyone had a booming time.

MISS HELEN BEAVERS HONORED

Bridal shower honoring Miss Helen E. Beavers was given Sunday afternoon, June 16th by Mrs. Verna A. Branch and Miss Eola Morris, at 1078 East 41th Street.
The house was very beautifully decorated, a color scheme of pink and green.
Many beautiful gifts were received by the honoree.
Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Norman O. Houston, Mrs. James E. Harris of Oakland, Mrs. Edgar Li Dorsey, Mrs. Iona Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nickerson, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Beayers Jr. Mr. and Mrs E. R. Long and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Beavers.
The Misses Willie B. Quincella and Jessie Mae Nickerson, Louise Smith, Messrs. Geo. Price, E. J. Johnson, C. Russell, Samuel Harris, Luke Rosser and Reginald Hardon.

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Southern California Alumni Association Special meeting at Wesley M. E. Church at 4 P. M., Sunday, May 26 and continuing thereafter each Sunday until the Annual Reception, July 2, 1919.
Members and last year's graduates pay your dues now—$1.00. Captain of Membership Drive are Mrs. Leon Edwards, HUmbolt 0300-R; and Miss Grace Comeaux, HUmbolt 3230.
Mrs. WALTER L. GORDON, Pres. HUmbolt 3230; CApitol 1045.

Lieutant and Mrs. William W. Robinson of 1657 West 37th Place have recently moved to Monrovia while their many friends regret very much to loose them from our City and the west side. We hope them much success in their new home. The Robinson's are leaving Wednesday morning for Portland, Oregon and Seattle Washington where they will visit relatives and friends returning to Monrovia about July 15th.

DR. W. F. BOTTS RESIGNS AS PASTOR OF ST. PAUL

Dr. W. F. Botts, a Pioneer in the Ministry, and well known to the Baptist Family, will deliver his last message as pastor of St. Paul, Sunday.
Dr. Botts coming from the Zion Baptist Church, Omaha, eighteen months ago. He has done well under the circumstances. Though odds being heavy, much has been added to St. Paul, through his Christian efforts. Ill health has contributed so much in forcing Pastor Botts to give up his field of labor here.
During the stay of Dr. Botts, and his wife, they have made numbers of friends and acquaintances.
THY ROD, THY STAFF WILL COMFORT THEM

LUTHER CLAYBORNE DEAD

Popular Entertainer Stricken Last Saturday, Died Monday of Blood Poison

On last Monday evening, the sad news reached the many friends and admirers of the famous entertainer Luther Clayborne had succumbed. Mr. Clayborne had recently left the Apex Club, where he had been employed for the past six months to recuperate. It is rumored that a local operation performed by an amatuer Physician, developed blood poison, which caused his death.
Funeral services were held from The Angelus Funeral Parlors. He leaves to mourn his loss, a mother, Mrs. Mary Walker, of 1237 East 41st and a host of friends.

NOTICE

The Funeral Services of Mrs. Nora Bogan, 303 N. Burlington Avenue, will be held at the St. Paul Baptist Church 21st Street and Naomi Avenue, Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Bogan is the sister of Brother Ceasar Powell, a prominent Church man.
Funeral Services will be in charge of Dr. R. N. Holt, her pastor.

Appreciation

I take this method of expressing my appreciation to the many dear friends, who were so kind and thoughtful of me.

Friends are my flowers while I live
Friends that I know
And friends that I knew
You have made my burden lighter
When I touched the hand of you.

No not the one just for show
But the one that seemed to know
Perhaps no particular thing needed
Or may perhaps nothing you could do
But what a joy and comfort
When the touch of the hand of you
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Signed)
SARAH E. WILSON, Wife
CLARENCE & MABEL BLUETT
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Doctors Are Out For Revenge

BIG BENEFIT BALL GAME FOR DUNBAR HOSPITAL

The ball game to be played Saturday afternoon at the White Sox Ball Park will be a hummer. It will be worth going miles to see, there will be barrels of fun, when the medicine men fly into the L. A. cops, seeking revenge for the Police beating them in a previous contest.
It is said that as a result of the recent Medical Association, which has just closed its session, that the Doctors have an "ace in the hols" and will trot out on the diamond next Saturday a $10,000.00 battery to face the strong police aggregation. It is further stated that the Doctors have one medicine man whom they can put in the box in a pinch, who has a record of striking out 21 baters, who has a record of striking out 21 batters in a nine inning game.
Sensations galore are promised for this contest. Therefore do not fail to be on hand. The game will be called at 2:30 P. M.

CLUBS

BACHELOR GIRL'S CLUB

Bachelor Girl's Club, was delightfully entertained Monday evening at the home of Miss Theresa Van Norton, 1194 East 54th Street.
The meeting was opened by the President and the regular routine of business carried out. The girls and their friends had a grand and glorious time at the picnic at Brookside last Sunday.
After the completion of new business the club adjourned to meet Monday with Miss Hazel Earles, 2724 Council Street. The hostess served refreshing repast.

Golden Hour Club

The public is cordially invited to attend the tea given by the girls of the Golden Hour Club on Sunday, June 30th at Saint Odilia's Hall, 53rd and Lathan from 3 to 6. Musical program will be rendered. This is the first tea sponsored by the girls. Your presence will encourage the girls in their worthy cause.—Grace Comeaux, President; Gladys Hall, Secretary.

The girls of the Golden Hour Club were hostesses to their mothers and friends at breakfast on Sunday morning, June2. On the first Sunday of each month, the girls serve breakfast and invite their friends. Breakfast is followed by a short business meeting, after which the girls may devote their time to amusements. Breakfast was served by Mrs. S. Riggs, the club advisor, assisted by Miss Theodora V. Jones and Miss Grace Comeaux. Among those present were: Mrs. M. Dickerson, Mrs. Z. Brashear, Abbie Comeaux, Lois Collins, Mildred White, Hazel Brown, Johnnie Mae Johnson, Hilda Colomb, Rosetta Barton, Dorothy D. Antignac, Genevieve Taylor, Varnold Bankston, Mimosa Machabie, Theodora V. Jones, Mrs. S. Riggs, advisor; Grace Comeaux, president; Artholo Brashear, vice-president and Gladys Hall, secretary.

DODECAGENIAN ART CLUB

The last meeting of the "Dodes" was held at the home of Miss Irma Jones, last Monday night. The meeting was one of a strictly business nature. The Dodecs are to give a program at the church of which Miss Eola Morris is a member.
All are cordially invited to come and visit with the Dodecs at this Program Really one should not be surprised at anything the Dodecs bring up in the future, because they are just about ready to "break forth" in a beautiful Summer Organic Dance. Watch out for future announcements.

MRS. DEPRIEST IS GUEST AT WHITE HOUSE TEA

Washington, D. C., June.—(By The Associated Negro Press.) The question of just how Mrs. Oscar DePriest, wife of the Illinois Congressman" would fare in Congressional society circles, was partially answered here Wednesday, when Mrs. DePriest was one of the guest entertained by Mrs. Herbert Hoover, the first lady of the land, at a tea at the White House.
Among those who attended the tea, which is one of a series given by Mrs. Hoover in honor of the wives of Congressmen, were Mrs. James Good, wife of the Secretary of War, Mrs. William D. Mitchell, wife of the Attorney General, Miss Grace Burton, niece of Senator Burton, of Ohio, Mrs. Arthur M. Free, wife of the California Congressman, and Mrs. Clyde Kelly, wife of the Congressman from Pennsylvenia.
Mrs. DePriest made a striking appearance clad in an afternoon gown of capti blue chiffon, with coat of gray trimmed with moleskin and her small hat of gray matched the coat. She wore hose of meunlight gray and shoes of snakeskin with straps and heels to match the moleskin collar of the coat.
The entertainment of Mrs. DePriest has recalled the fact that the last time a member of the Negro race was entertained at the White House, was when President Roosevelt had Dr. Booker T. Washington as his dinner guest. That incident caused much discussion throughaut the country and in the Senate. In this instance, however, so far the Southerners have refrained from any direct comment, but Senator Caraway, of Arkansas took the occasion to draw the affair to the attention of the Senate by having the reading clerk to read the newspaper report of the tea.

ON THE SIDE WALK

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interested the professions but laity as well.

Mondy Evening's Reception

One of the largest and most representative audiences that could be gathered and which filled the large Auditorium of the Second Baptist church, was well repaid for a very creditable program by way of welcoming the visiting delegates.
The meeting was presided over by President J. A. Mitchell, the highlight was the appearance of Dr. L. A. West, president of National Medical Association. We will give in our next issue full account of this memorable gathering.

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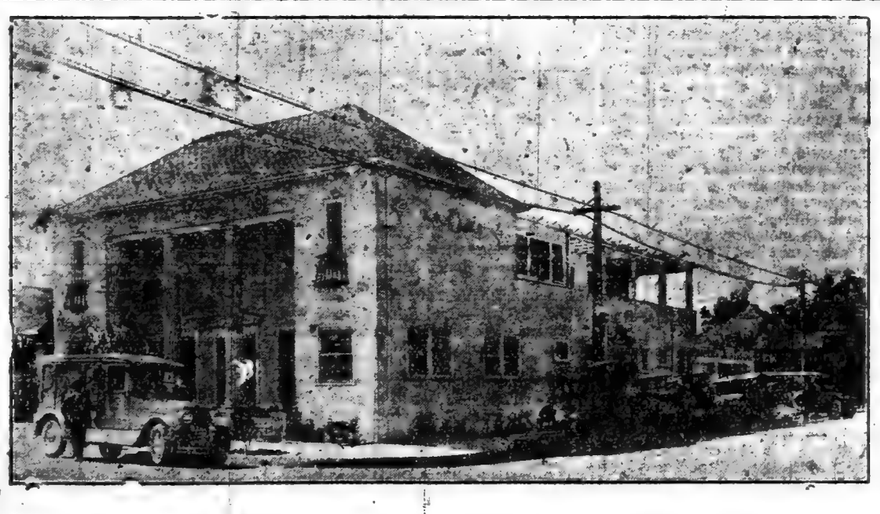

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SERMON BY REV. A. T. HINES

What wilt thou say when he shall punish thee?—Jer. 13:21.

The word of God addresses both our hopes and our fears. It contains many precious promises of future glory and joy to those who love and fear God.

It also contains many fearful threatnings of future punishment to those who obey not the Gospel of Christ.

The text relates to future punishment, and contains a momentious question, "What Wilt Thou Say When He Shall Punish Thee?"

1—Consider the punishment supposed:

The holy nature of God and His eternal truth render it absolutely certain that all impenitent sinners will be punished.

(a) Sometimes it commences in this world (the ante-deluvians, Sodom, Pharoah, Achen, Gehazi, Belshazzar, etc.).

(b) It will surely be inflicted after death:

The rich man was buried and in hell lifted up his eyes being tormented..

(c) It will be consumated at the judgment:

1—Both body and soul will be consigned to hell.

2—(Whosoever was not found written the book of life was cast into the lake of fire.)

(d) It will be everlasting:

For we read the Scriptures of
Everlasting punishment.
Everlasting fire.
Everlasting destruction.
Everlasting chains.
Unquenchable fire.

2—The question is, "What wilt thou say when He shall punish thee?" It is customary, before the sentence of the law is passed upon a law-breaker, to give him a nopportunity of stating anything that may favor him and withstay the punishment.

Now place yourselves before the great solemn tribunal of Heaven—Bring your life, your attitude toward the Lord and His cause before your eyes, imagine that your doom is about to be pronounced, "What would you say?" Will you say He is unrighteous? God cannot be unrighteous—all the host of Heaven proclaim His righteousness.

Will you say He is severe?

God has proven that He loved you (John 3:16.)

He says, "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest.

He says again, "Ho everyone that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money come ye, buy and eat yea. Come buy wine and milk without money and without price.—Isa 55:1.

Jesus says, "Behold I stand at the door and knock, if any man hear my voice and open to me, I'll come in to him and will sup with him and he with me."—Rev. 3:20.

Jesus says; "Him that cometh to me I will in nowise cast out."—John 6:37.

Will you say that you have not been warned?

The evidences laid at your door will testify against you.

The church, the preacher, sickness, death, friends and your own conscience, testify against you.

Will you plea for more time?

It may be too late:

The harvest past, summer ended.

The solemn decree gone forth: He that is unjust, let him be unjust still:

He which is filthy, let him be filthy still:

He that is righteous, let him be righteous still:

He that is holy, let him be holy still.

4—Will you try to resist the mighty arm of God?

The heavens and earth shall flee at His presence.

Mountains shall be moved out of their places.

Strong and mighty men shall flee to the mountains, crying, fall on us, hide us from Him that sitteth on the throne.

The sun shall refuse to shine

The moon shall be turned to blood.

When you shall hear the cries of woe and agony of those who died one

say?

Pioneer Barber Passes Out Very Suddenly

Mr. Samuel Weil, an old resident of Los Angeles, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., who was engaged in the barber business for a number of years in this city, and also in Calexico, met with an accident sometime in October, and received a broken leg, which caused him to be confined in the hospital until April past. Since coming out of the hospital, he has been able to get around with the use of a crutch, and a steel brace. With the advice of his efficient attorney, Leon Whittaker,, was successful in securing judgment for $4,175.

On last Sunday, June 9th, while Mr. Weil was seated in his yard, reading the Bible, the monster, death came upon him and summoned him to answer the roll call. He responded, without a word. He leaves to mourn their loss, a devoted wife, Mrs. Nellie Weil, a mother, Mrs. S. Randolph, a sister, Mrs. M. C. Barron, of Oakland; a nicce and two nephews, Miss S. Marie Jeffers, Howard and John Jeffrs; a step-daughter, Mrs. Maggie White, and many friends, also members of New Hope Baptist church. Funeral services were in charge of Rev. A. Lively, assisted by Revs. N. H. Jones and Holt.

Mrs. Lottie Garrison Succumbs

Mrs. Lottie Garrison, of 1465 East 25th street, passed out May 30th. Funeral from Bethel Church of Christ Holiness, Rev. Washington, officiating.

Mrs. Garrison was a pioneer resident of Los Angeles, and a member of Bethel Church of Christ Holiness. She leaves to mourn their loss a husband and six children, and a host of friends. All join in extending to her husband and family, heartfelt sympathy.

Ministerial Aliance To Hear Dr. West

The Ministerial Alliance will have Dr. L. A. West, President-Elect of National Medical Association, as the main speaker at its regular monthly meeting on Monday morning, June—at 11 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Edward Tureaud of Congest. La., is visiting in Los Angeles. She is the guest of Mrs. J. Delaney, 742 Ceres Avenue.

District Superintendent To Preach And Hold Quarterly Conference

Dr. L. T. Guild, Dist. Supt. Los Angeles District, Methodist Episcopal Church, will preach at the Hamilton M. E. Church, East 18th and Naomi Avenue, Sunday Morning, June 23rd, at 11 o'clock, and will hold the 4th Quarterly Conference at the close of the service. This will be the last appearence of Dr. Guild among us, as this is his sixth year on the Disrilct, and hence he will be replaced by another at the next session of the annual conference. Dr. Guild is a great preacher and you will enjoy hearing him. The public is cordially invited to be present.

In the Quarterly conference, the reports for the year will be made and officers for the year appointed. You will enjoy seeing the wheels go round.

WHAT! MORE ART?

Yes. You are cordially invited to attend an Art Exhibit to be held at the Sojourner Truth Home, 1119 East Adams Street, Evenings of June 24th, 25th and 26th. Hours 8:00 to 10:00 P. M. Given by Rev. Robert Hendricks. A race artist. There will be music under the auspices of Mrs. J. C. Hoke.

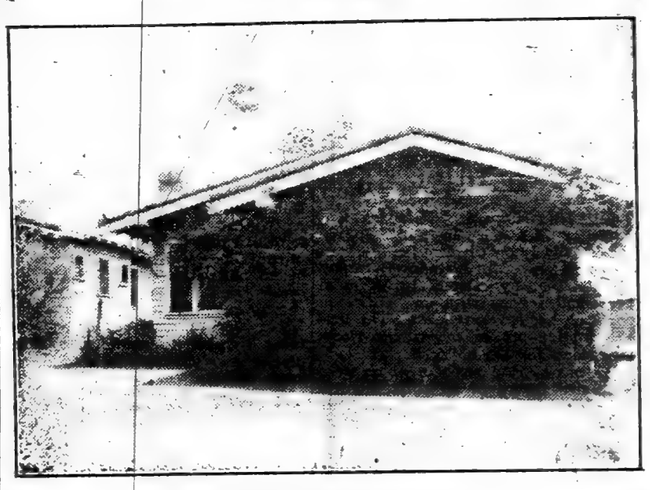
David L. Brown Passes

David L. Brown, familiarly known to his friends and fellow workers as Daddy Brown, departed this life after a long illness at the county hospital, Thursday afternoon, June 13th, at 4:06 o'clock. Mr. Brown was for a number of years a chef cook in the employ of the Southern Pacific Rail Road. During the years which he served, he made an enviable record for proficiency and punctuality, and was loved and respected alike by his employer and his co-workers. He came to Los Angeles in 1915 from Beaumont, Texas and drew around him a large circle of friends. His funeral services were held from Hamilton M. E. Church, of which he was a faithful member, Monday after noon at 1:30 o'clock and a large concourse of friends paid loving tribute to his memory. Rev. S. M. Bean the pastor delivered the eulogy, and was assisted in the services, by Rev. A. P. Shaw, who spoke, and Rev. Davis, who paid tribute and Rev. Howard. The floral tribute was large and beautiful, attesting the love and esteem in which the deceased was held, by those who knew him. He is survived by his devoted wife, Mrs. Fannie Brown, two daughters, Mrs. Estelle Dungey, Mrs. Novleate Logan, many relatives and a host of friends.

The family takes this opportunity to thank their many friends for their many kindnesses during the long illness of their husband and father, and for the use of the many automobiles for the funeral services. Interment was in beautiful Evergeen Cemetary.

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I attempt this June series of sermons with one desire uppermost in my mind; it is that I may carry a word of hope to those who feel their need of a greater life and more light. I am conscious of the magnitude of the following subjects, but God being my helper, the Holy Spirit my guide and with my best effort and co-operation I shall tackle them.

SUBJECTS

1. The Natural Man
2. The Rational Man
3. The Psychic Man
4. The Spiritual Man
5. The Son of Man as Man
6. The Son of Man as Idealist
7. The Son of Man as Teacher
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ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH TO BE DEDICATED

Sunday Night, June 23, 1929

The dedication of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, at the corner of 28th and Stanford Avenue, will be held Sunday evening, June 23rd, at 7:45 P. M. The services will be conducted by the Rt. Rev. Bertrand Stevens, Bishop of the Diocese, assisted by Father W. T. Cleghorn and other Priests from the Diocese. Father W. T. Cleghorn, the rector, cordially invites friends and visitors to attend this service which will be impressive and inspiring. Dr. Ernest Douglas of the Guild of American organists will preceed the Dedication with an elaborate Organ Recital.

SOUTH LOS ANGELES NEWS--- CLUB DOINGS -:- CHURCH AFFAIRS -:- SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

GRANT CHAPEL A. M. E. CHURCH
REV. T. F. JONES, Pastor

As usual, splendid congregations were present at both the morning and evening services.

The Sunday School had a splendid attendance.

At the eleven o'clock service hour the Sunday School gave the Children's Day program, which was interesting and inspiring and was greatly enjoyed by all present.

At three o'clock in the afternoon the Pastor with some of the members of the church attended quarterly meeting services at Ward Chapel. The pastor preached at the evening service. His discourse was directed primarily to men and boys. The choir under the direction of the chorister Mr. L. G. Eggleston was at its best and rendered several special numbers. Sunday's services closed the services in the old church, as the building is being wrecked this week preparatory to the erection of the Lower Auditorium of the new church. The building will be sixty by one-hundred feet. A new parsonage will also be built. Services of Grant Chapel will be held in the Compton Avenue Hall two blocks south of the Church on Compton Ave. while the building is in course of erection.

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The funeral of Mrs. Addie L. Stewart who died at her home on 11319 Monitor Avenue, Saturday morning, June 15th, was held at Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church, East 108 and Compton Avenue, Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock. Rev. T. F. Jones and Rev. W. D. Miller officiated.

The deceased was a native of Louisiana, but with her parents moved to Fort Scott Kansas in early childhood, and afterwards to Colorada Springs in 1899 At the time of her death she had lived in Los Angeles for twenty-four years, and was highly respected by all who new her.

She became a Christian early in life and had been a faithful and-tireless worker in the church every since. At the time of her passing she was a member of Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church, a teacher in the Sunday School, and Endeavor Society.

A mother, father, sister and daughter survive her.

Interment was made in Evergreen Cemetery.
Smith and Williams had charge of the body.

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Mrs. Eugene Miller of New rleans Louisiana, si spending a few days, in South Los Angeles visiting her cousin, Mrs. Marie Embree of 1644 East 111 Place.

El Centro, California

MATTIE G. KUYKENDALL
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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merrill spent several days in Redlands last week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Young motored to Los Angeles, California over the week end.

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Rev. David Cambell preached at the Second Baptist Church Sunday Morning and evening.

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The ladies of the A. M. E. Church, conducted a very successful bazaar last week. The attendance in the several nights was large and the financial returns were gratifying. An all day rally was conducted Sunday. Rev. S H. Hampton preached in the afternoon to a large and appreciative congregation.

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Last Friday evening a group of piano pupils were presented in recital by Mrs. A. E. Prince at the Second Baptist Church. An Audience composed of parents and friends was more than enthusiastic over the delightful program, the students excellent training and sympathetic interpretation of their music.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Oliver, Mr. Walter Thomas and Miss E. Robinson of Los Angeles were El Centro visitors last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Purue motored to San Diego last week.

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The Daily Vacation Bible School opened June 10th at the Second Baptist Church. Mrs. W. A. Payne Dean Mrs. M. P. Hubert and MissOuida Dixon, teachers. Fifty-three children enrolled in opening day and 88 were enrolled by the end of the first week.

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Mesdames H. J. Burleigh and C. W. Kuykendall joint hostesses, entertained with a delightful luncheon, Sunday at the latter's home on South 3rd Street. Complimenting Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Hampton, who are soon to leave for San Francisco, California Gladiolas in delicate pastel shades formed the decorations.

Guests enjoying the hostesses' hospitality were Rev. and Mrs. Hampton, Misses Elezabeth and Ethel Payne Mr. H. J. Burleigh, C. W. Kuykendall and John Allen.

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Mrs. Ruth Johnson of the Dunbar School is attending the summer session at Columbia University.

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Mrs. H. Hayter of San Diego, visited her husband and friends here last week.

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Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Hampton returned Saturday from a two weeks bridal tour which included several places of interest in the Northern part of the State.

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At the semi-annual election of officers of Salton Sea Lodge, No. 627 of Elks the following officers were elected:

W. A. Pane, Exalted Ruler; Earl Peterson, Esteemed Leading Knight; A. W. Dixon, Esteemed Loyal Knight Lewis Foster, Esteemed Lecturing Knight; R. J. Burleigh, Financial Secretary; A. E. Prince, Corresponding Secretary; Louis Baker, Treasurer; Wislon Geary, Esquire; E. H. Cross, Tiler; Enoch Young, Inner Guard; Dr. H. D. Ingham, Lodge physician.

The Trustees report showed that the lodge was in a prosperous condition and comparative figures showed progress during the last term and the year. The Building Committee reported very definite plans for the building. It is hoped to begin work by the first of the year. W. A. Payne was elected delegate to the Grand Lodge which meets in Atlantic City the latter part of August.

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The Board of Trustees of the Central Union High School District is asking for bids on the new high school which will be erected on the East Side this summer. The defeat of bonds for a Junior College and high school building last March set plans back somewhat but the Board will from its contingent fund build the first unit of the building at once and next year will add a second unit. The first unit will include an auditorium much needed in this part of the city and several class rooms. The present plan of cooperation of the two boards in the work of the vocational department will continue for another year. New equipment will be added to these departments also the science department will be renovated and much new equipment added. The teachers for the year are: W. A. Payne, principal; Laatin and Mathematics; A. E. Prince History, English, Boys Glee Club; L. J. Stewart, Science, Spanish, Phys. Education, boys; W. A. Jackson, Manual Training, Mathematics; Exie Lee Hampton, Home Economics, Physical Education, girls.

Santa Barbara, Calif.

At the regular meeting of the Santa Barbara Women's Self Improvement Club, the following Officers were elected. Mrs. Laura Geddis, re-elected President; Elizabeth Collins, Vice Pres.; Mabel Treece, Recording Sect.; Corrine Stephens, Cor. Sect.; Etta Thomas, Asst. Sect.; B. J. Goodwin, Treasurer.

The N. A. A. C. P. Campaiga Committee, received a donation of $25.00 from Mr. Islay President of the Santabarbara Lobero Theatre.

Riverside News

(By MRS. G. WILLIAMS)

On last Sunday a large crowd turned out to hear Dr. H. R. Keller, a Baptist minister of Florida, who spoke at the A. M. E. church. His subject was "The Door." The pastor, Rev. C. A. Harris filled the pulpit in the evening.

Our own Mrs. Loach Thomas Hodnett and husband worshipped at the A. M. E. church last Sunday morning. They are newly weds. We wish them a prosperous and happy life.

Mrs. James Johns, of East 32nd street, Los Angeles, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Lena Bybee, of 388 E. 10th street.

Mrs. B. N. Norris spent a few days in Los Angeles as guest of Mrs. Goodwin.

Mrs. Joe Foster, 160 Kansas avenue, spent several days in Los Angeles, the guest of Mrs. W. L. Martin, 2327 Hunter street.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stevens and daughter, of Los Angeles, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. C. Reynolds on 10th street.

Mr. Mose Williams, of Marietta, Ga., is visiting his father, Mr. Edward Williams, 1565 Howard avenue.

Misses Clara and Augusta Bacon, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bacon, W. 36th Place, are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Bacon of No. 12 Park avenue.

Mr. Ralph Strickland accompanied by his brother and sister and grandson, narrowly escaped death, while on their way to Los Angeles. The machine in which they were riding was struck by another car. Mrs. Davis was hurt very badly and carried to a hospital. Miss Queen Mattie was cut about the face.

Mrs. Edward William of 1565 Howard avenue, went to Los Angeles last Sunday to attend the wedding of Miss George.

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BE CONSTRUCTIVE

Feathered creatures sing cheerily among the leaves and branches of their natural habitat, the trees. The prankish monkey chatters gleefully as he scampers and swings from limb to limb in the tree tops. The meadow lark is never heard to scold or complain as it soars over its fields of golden grain.

Only man finds fault with his place of habitation. Is it for this that he was endowed with the powers of discernment, comparison and comprehension? Either that, or he is abusing these gifts.

Destructive criticism may be destructive in the sense that it demolishes the outworn to make room for a new and better order of things, but too often it proves only destructive.

In community building there must be a happy combination of satisfaction and dissatisfaction if progress is to be made. Communities, like individuals, htrive on praise. It inspires them to greater things. A little biting criticism also helps. To tell them they are either perfect or worthless is to invite stagnation.

"Boosters" are ridiculed and "knockers" are hated. And yet it is possible to combine the two and reduce the thing to a fine art. If you must publish your community's flaws and shortcomings do it by telling the world how it is going to overcome them.

WEEDS

That farmer or backyard gardner is counted shiftless and negligent who permits the weeds to overrun his fields and gardens to rob the crops and products of their nourishment. Even city folk, who buy their food from the markets, know that the cultivated crops and vegetables cannot compete with the devouring weeds and that the farmer and gardener are given the cultivated plants to fight their battles for them.

Illness is the weed in the human body. Like that in the vegetable kingdom, it should be extracted by the roots before its treacherous vines sap the strength of the whole body. Every disease and disorder of the human body has its symptoms by which its presence may be noted, so those who neglect to root out their illnesses in their incipiency are like the shiftless and

The most insidious and treacherous "wood" in the human body is cancer. It takes a terrible toll in human lives annually because it has been left to "kill the garden." Like the wood in the field, this outlaw growth starts in a small and inconspicous way and in the beginning gives but slight warning of its presence. Left to itself the cancer eventually becomes distributed throughout the body and lives at the body's expense. If not removed in time it overgrows the normal healthy life in its vicinity and causes the death of its victim—as the wood destroys the farmer's valuable crops.

Recognizing the presence and the evil of cancer, It behooves all humanity to dear with it as the farmer deals with the woods in his fields. A good gardener hoes his garden as rapidly as the woods appear.

WHAT IS SUCCESS?

Success, of all worldly things, is most sought after. It is also of all worldly things probably the least often obtained. The chief barriors to its attainment are two simple rules: Plan your work—work your plan. Simple rules,: but to many insuperable—the unspanned chasm between the wagon and the star.

Planning means thinking, analyzing, systematizing—making things possible after the weaker nature has pronounced them impossible.

Working means despising ease, forgeting hardships, laughing at discouragements—sticking until possibilities are turned into acheivements.

Plan your work and work your plan are basic, fundamental, neccessary—they are the universal laws of success.

There never was a time when consecrated thought and unstinted effort were not rewarded by a full measure of success, and there never will be.

Wealth is not the measure of success, but love of work is the first symptom.

COMES SUMMER

Summer is here at last. The Calender says so, and when has the Calender been known to be wrong?

Summer is vacation -time for city folk, and on the farm it is a time of intense industry—the busiest time of the year. Cityman and countryman both welcome summer, though for different reasons, perhaps—so this season truly means all things to all men.

We like summer, the outdoors season, because—well, 'be cause it is summer.

It is understood that in the modernized version on Mary's lamb will follow her to school in the rumble seat.

Ice cream is healthful, but it is our recollection that apple butter made a better mustache on the average small boy.

The old-timer, who used to speak of "athaletics' and bronical trouble" left a son who refers to the colonel as "Lindenberg."

Mr. Mussolini's campaign to stimulate the birth rate in Italy has just taken the form of an announcement that his successor is not yet born.

COMMENTS

BY: W. J. WHEATON

There has been no sensational happenings, nothing that should create a stir, in matters political. News has been scarce and for that reason some of the happenings which should receive but a cursory mention have received front page notice. Congressman DePriest had a little passage at arms, verbally, when he offered objection to the passage of a bill presented by Congressman Cramton, Michigan, providing for an appropriation for the Indian school at Belcourt, Indian reservation, S. D. The word white children appeared in the bill, and Congressman DePriest, ever on the alert for equal justice for all, wanted to know if "there were any black children on the reservation." After citing the interest that he had at all times displayed for equality i nthe educational advantages for all and giving assurance that should there be any black children on the reservation that they would be taken care of, Congressman DePriest withdrew his objection and the bill was passed. Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the President, as is customary, gave a tea for the wives of the members of Congress. Mrs. DePriest, wife of Representative DePriest from the First Congressional District of Illinois, was among the number invited. The roof of the White House did not fall in neither was there an eclipse of the sun. Mrs. Hoover made the trip with her illustrious husband on the "Good Will" trip through South America.

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The Farm Relief bill was passed without the debenture clause—and will receive the signature of the President, as will the Census bill. It may be that a number of us have read the word "Debenture" without giving a thought to what it actually means. The word is a Latin derivative, used in financial terms it means, "there is owing to me." The debenture clause of the farm relief bill, which was favored by the Senate and opposed by the lower house, provided that for every bushel of wheat (we use wheat as an illustration) that is exported by a farmer he shall receive from the Government a certificate (debenture) good for 21 cents. One-half of the tariff on wheat imported into the United States. The amount is only good for tariff charges. The farmer will sell this debenture to importers who will use the debenture for the payment of tariff charges. The Administration claimed that the clause amounted to a subsidy. Therefore; opposed it. Secretary of the treasury, Mellon, has stopped the wagging of tongues concerning his resignation by the emphatic statement that he has no intention of relinquishing his cabinet post. If that is the case, then we see small chance for a "shadow" as registrar of the treasury.

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In the city of Sacramento, capital of California, there has been any amount of excitement. They have jailed the Principal of one of the Hi-schools for embezzlement, held back the graduating diplomas from several students on account of his irregularities, and caused no end of comment by the disclosures. Before the matter is through with there may be a general shifting about of school authorities and some very unlooked for things in educational circles unearthed. There has been a concerted attempt on the part of politicians to remove the present City Manager. The latest move is a paring of his salary. Well; at that there was any number of parings. Some of the reductions being quite drastic. Investigation has brought to light that any number of California educators is in the pay of the "Power Trust." While probing in its investigation of the power trust. The manager of the coast valley's division of the Pacific Gas and Electric company was ordered by the investigating committee to furnish the commission the names of the electricity—agriculture committee. One of the disclosures was, that Dean of the Agricultural College at Davis, receives $6,000 per annum as chairman and that any number of educators were paid for dissemination of propaganda favorable to the "Power" interest. What with the investigation of crime; the examination of the methods of the monopoly concerns, and the rehibilitation of southern politics. This administration will have strenuous couple of years ahead.

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Congresswoman Florence Kahn, California, created quite a flutter in the lower house of Congress when she asked permission to have read into the House Record the number and names of the persons who had been slain by prohibition agents. It appears that there has been some untoward shootings, unnecessary killings, that has aroused the indignation of the people. Most of whom are ardent advocates of law enforcement. If some of the accounts are truthful, the slayings have been brutal murders. Such killings as the shooting of the woman in Illinois and the boys in Virginia and Michigan, only place the matter of law defiance in a stronger position. Mrs. Kahn has sought to bring these happenings to public notice that they may be rectified in a sane manner. Too often the department under which enforcement agents work are too solicitous in covering up, or "white-washing" the overt acts of those who may be guilty of these pernicious shootings. There should be no warrant to shoot down any human, unless in an act of self defense, who sought by flight to escape arrest on the suspicion that they were in possession of illicit liquor. The Jones law is a drastic measure. It carries no alleviating clause. Hip pocket flasks are a part of present entertainment. Any youth who thinks he may be suspected when entertaining would rather flee, than stand the results of arrest. To kill under such circumstances, is murder.

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Well! School has closed for awhile. Boys and girls are glad. Numbers of mothers are sad. Universities and colleges have graduated any number of young men and young women to the big world university, Life. There has been years of study and preparation for the advent. Great things; ambitious desires; resolves to revolutionize existing standards, and make over this old world have been visioned by hundreds. Plans galore have been laid out and their execution assured. But in a very few years they will all return to earth and mingle with the mortals. How about the hundreds of young men and young women who have dark skins, live here in the United States and are of the "manor born"? They too have emerged from the universities and colleges with high ambitions and good resolves. Is the door of opportunity to stand ajar for them, or will it be shut in their faces? These are questions of moment to the many of us. We have followed their educational progress, step by step, and with hearts that were sometimes heavy. We wonder if they visualize the big battle before them. While gathering theoretical knowledge have they also imbibed the "spunk" necessary to win a fight. If they have the courage to stick their feet in the door way and keep it from shutting entirely it may be possible to squeeze the body through.

There was a splendid bit of diplomacy played by one of our young girls in Sacramento. It also stamped her as one who not only possessed tact but was able to teach a lesson in Race pride. The young lady in question was one of a group which was singing a song in which appeared the word so obnoxious to refined persons of color. The rest of the class sang with zest and would place particular emphasis on that word. This young lady did not leave the group in a huff. Oh no! She remained until everything was over. But the instructor noticed that she tres a Negro artist who sang this same song but the objectionable word was never uttered. The young lady told her teacher that this artist was singing that song and persuaded her to go hear him. She did: And came before her class enthusiastic over the way the song was sung. When the opportune time presented itself this young diplomat enquired if the artist used that objectionable word. After a little thought, she said, "Now really, I believe not." Then she told hw the people of dark skins regarded the word, as applied, as an epithet. She gave her version of the reason for her not singing and thought the matter ended. The next time the song was rehearsed the instructor made some preliminary remarks, saying "We are going to sing this song in a different manner. We are going to substitute another word for the one we have been using. She said that the word lacked refinement; was inelegant and had no meaning in connection with the song. That young girl is going to win her way. It is a splendid sign and gives us an insight into the viewpoint and character of our youth.

We wish that it were possible to give personal mention of the number of young men and young women who were promoted from the elementary grades; graduated from Hi-schools and Junior college. They, all of them, deserve encouragement for the manner that they have struggled through. It appears that the girls may have outstripped the boys so far in the race. Not positive but it looks that way. Some of the girls have their names on the Honor Roll. The Misses Dunlaps; Portia Greer and several others have their names enrolled as students of high standing. Miss Greer is a fine musician, handles the violin with skill and specialized in chemistry and language. She is the daughter of F. A. and Mrs. Butler. California spends more money per capita on her children than any other State. The educational advantages of California are among the best of the nation. This advantage, or chance, for an education is open to all alike. There is no excuse for illiteracy. What can you do, young man? What can you do, young woman? Those are the questions that will be put to you. Are you preparing? Will you be prepared to stick your foot in the door jam before it can close? Let us Hope.

Prof. Wm. T. Wilkins Honored By Noted Musician

On Sunday afternoon, June 9th, Mrs. Julian C. Robinson entertained with a delicious luncheon, quite a number of very distinguished people at her beautiful home in South Los Angeles. The purpose of this reception was for no other reason than to have her piano teacher, Prof. Wilkins meet Mrs. Nettie Snyder of Hollywood, recently bore from Italy where she owns a villa. Mrs. Robinson arranged a very lovely musical program with the aid of Prof. Wilkins who himself played one of his newest composition. Mrs. Snyder who is a very accomplished musician, being herself a teacher and impressario, having brought the Metropolitan Opera Company five times, and the Chicago Opera Company seven times to St. Paul. She also organized the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra of which she was manager for years. Mrs. Snyder was kind enough to listen to a number of Prof. Wilkins' pupils play. She announced Wilkins a Maestro and said she hoped he would keep the good work up. She also stated that she was very glad to have had the opportunity to meet him and his pupils. She made a special request that Mrs. Robinson remind her of the coming sixteenth annual pupils' recital of Wilkins Piano Academy which will be held early in July. Among the white group including Mrs. Snder were: Mrs. Smith, sister of Mrs. Snyder, Miss Smith of Hollywood, Mr. Ford of Santa Ana, and Dr. and Mrs. Whitt of West Adams. Among our group were Prof. and Mrs. Wilkins, Mrs. Buttler of San Francisco, Mrs. Conner of Conner and Johnson Co., Mrs. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Pinchback, and Mrs. O'Neil. Those who played were: little Catlyn Davis, pupil of Miss Sennet, Misses Bessie O'Neil, Ssarlotte Schimidzu, Japanese pupil, Messrs Gilbert Allen and Wilbur Dyson, artist pupils of Prof. Wilkins. Mrs. Robinson was indeed a charming hostess, Mrs. Snyder was delighted with the paintings of Mr. Robinson who has an art studio in his home, filled with beautiful paintings from his own brush.

Police Order "Harlem" To Close; Ugly Rumors Rife Concerning The Order

Chicago, June—19.—(By The Associated Negro Press.) "Harlem," the drama starring Negro actors and actresses, which has set a rapid pace in theatrical circles for the past few weeks, was ordered to close here after Thursday night's performance.

This show is the second to be hit by the Chicago police in the attempt to "clean up the theatres" in Chicago. The order came as a distinct surprise to the management and theatre-goers. The play has received favorable comment from most of the theatrical critics and has played to large audiences nightly since it opened.

Police Commissioner Russell's "purifying squad" attended the performance Wednesday night an dThursday night the closing order was issued. The censors are reported to have told the commissioner that "Harlem" was indecent, being replete with indecent scenes, and referred specifically to the scene depicting the shooting in a disodrerly house and another featuring a dance which was declared "suggestive."

"Frankie and Johnnie" was the first play hit in the "purification drive" when it was closed by the police Wednesday night. "I am determined that indecent shows shall not play in Chicago," declared the commissioner. "Other plays of a similar nature will face the same action if attempts are made to show them here."

PLAIN FACTS

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ABOUT DOCTORS

Most of you know about the first announced meeting of Medical, Dental Pharmaceutical Society that has been convening in our city for the past ten days. To say that this joint session marks an epoch in the life of the truth. It is a fact that the coming together of brilliant medical minds from all over this Union of ours does give to us as physicians new visions, new inspiration and new isite into the larger things on medicine.

That is what this meeting means to the doctor. But what does it mean to the laymen, the great bulk of people? I fully realize just what the progress and development means to them for the simple reason that they do not appreciate the doctors for what they are really worth.

"Plain Facts" would not live up to its name if it failed to try to make plain to its readers some of the hardships and sacrifices which we as physicians must meet—even tho these remarks may savor of self glorification on the part of our profession

MORE INTERESTED THAN ANYONE ELSE

Everyone or almost every one recognizes the absolute necessity of Medical Dental, Pharmaceutical services from some one or thru some agency.

Many persons belive that free Clinics and Medical groups or individuals of the other race can serve their interests as well or even better than the Medical Men and Women of their own race. This error is based upon two fallicies. First, it presupposes inadequate preparation on the part of black doctors. If you think for a moment you will see that this cannot be. The State regulates the practicing of Medicine, Dentistry and Pharmacy. If anyone must be actualiy qualified by brain, power and knowledge to pass the Board of Medical Examiners it is the Black practioner, for the simple fact that he has no "pull" either inside or outside and his only recommendation is his hard earned knowledge. Thus when your State places into the hands of a Black Medical Man or Woman the license to practice, you may rest assured that they are adequately qualified.

But the second factor to my mind is greater than the first. My race over estimates the sincere interest of the white doctor in either of their needs and correspondingly underestimates the interest of the Black doctor in them and their physical needs.

A little intelligent thinking would also dispell this delusion. First there is the out and out rascal of a doctor who preys upon the ignorance and credulity of the Black race who openly makes his boast of the same among his fellow white doctors. I know personally of one very flagrant case of this. Then there is the bravest splendid sincere white physician with whom our race [illegible] meets. My experience has taught me that it is always the rascal among the other race who stiles himself a great Secialist and who especially bids for Black trade, wit hthe avowed intention of giving little and receiving much in return.

If the laymen could only realize that the average laymen has NO way in the world to tell whether a white physician is a big noise bag with rascally designs or whether he is a fine sincere man and highly efficient doctor then they would be less quick to run to the white doctor for care.

I and every other physician in this city have seen so many many cases in which some poor black erson said, "Well doctor I thought I would go to a specialist and so I did". We inquired who the great specialist is and nine times out of ten we find that he is some noisy-loud-in-sel-praise doctor who is looked down upon with content and disrespect by all reputable members of both the white and black profession.

There fore this convention entered into the Medical profession at a great cost and sacrifice, does nothing more than help our black men and women to know that the Black doctor is their best friend and their most reliable source of professional help then it will have brought to the great masses of Black people in the city of Los Angeles a blessing which is impossible to estimate.

NOTICE

The Business Men's Luncheon Club which has heretofore met every Friday will in the future meet at 12 o'clock noon on Tuesdays. The members are therefore requested to meet promptly at 12 o'clock at the Dunbar Hotel Dining Room, next Tuesday, June 25th.

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"Ole Virginny"

Carry me back to Ole Virginny
Dhas whah de cotton, corn and sugar cane does grow
Dhas whah de birds warble sweet in de springtime
Dahs whah dis ole darkey's haht does long to go.

Something in the atmosphere seemed a little different that morning. Not only the general getting together of belongings by the passengers, but actually the porter wore a smile. The essence of courtesy, he was bowing



on all sides. Actually trying to create conversation on no more an humble object than the new mattresses, now used in the Pullman service, to give greater comfort to the passengers. He held up one for our inspection, pointing out the springs that were built right in the mattress. He was quick to notice anything that might add to or detract from the general comfort of those in his charge. "Want a brush off, madam?" twirling a whisk broom in his hand, he offers finally this personal service.

Taking it as a matter of course, seasoned travelers began to file into his compartment, revolve around while quick strokes and the clinking of silver is to be heard. "I thank you!" up the aisle with "can I brush you off?" followed again by another until he has led all but the tightest of the tight-wads into his lair. While the harvest of quarters, halves and dollars must have been up to expectations, since after that he was not so conspicuous, neither he nor his "trade" smile. He was indeed a clever, well experienced porter.

San Francisco (The Bay City.) All my life have I had mental visions of San Francisco, the bay and the Golden Gate. Really I thought that there was an honest-to-goodness Golden Gate to be opened as the golden gate of the much visioned heaven, only I did think this would only be painted gold, not real, while that of heavenly vision would of course be real.

Crash, boom, ah! falls this vision of the earthly Golden Gate of San Francisco. Over the bay on the rails of steel, to the right, the still waters; to the left, high up on the hill the peaked roofs of straight-laced old-fashioned houses were to be seen. My goodness, they looked as if they had been there for all time and to think, I thought all of that went with the great San Francisco Fire. Not, so however, the view obtained from the Pullman windows—bespoke the fact that the earthquake did not tumble a great portion of those ancient landmarks. Hills and hills and hills and up on top of the hills on the side of the hills and between the hills they tilted stories and stories, high narrow and peaked arousing ones sense of insecurity. Aged with smoke, the winds and mists from the water, they would give a story of ancient grandeur and revelry.

Another Slayer Granted A Reprieve

Another slayer condemned to die, Aaron Woodward, was saved from the chair temporarily Thursday when Governor Louis L. Emmerson issued a stay of execution in order to investigate the case. Woodward was sentenced to be electrocuted Thursday at midnight for the murder of Police Sergeant J. O'Connell, and his reprieve gives him until July 12th to live.

How To Be Educated

(By CARL ECHOLS)

Just recently we wrote an article stating why a person should be educated, and as a logical sequence this paper follows dealing with suggestive methods by which a person may become educated, altho denied the opportunity to attend school.

What should a well educated person know, anyhow? A well educated person should have at least a fair acquaintance with the following subjects: Philosophy, religion, laws, physiology, medicine, geography, anthropology, sociology, economics, politics, astronomy, geology, physics, chemistry, psychology, a foreign language (especially Spanish, French or German) public speaking, letter-writing, mathematics, the Bible, biology, history of the world, history of literature, history of religion, history of art, history of music, history of the United States and American literature.

The general aim should be for liberal education and culture. Visit art galleries, museums, theatres and lectures. Converse with persons who are educated. Form the habit of scanning newspapers and magazines in order to keep abreast of the times. Read only good literature, especially the standard authors. Hear some good music often, either in the concert hall, over the radio, or on the phonograph. Strike up a correspondence with a kindred soul; learn to speak in public, for self-expression is the crown of life. If you need special assistance in selecting books, consult the librarian, the Y. M. C. A. educational director, the principal of the high school, or your minister.

Let the ambitious student choose two or three subjects a day and spend a half hour or so on each subject for four or five months; it will be surprising how soon his general fund of knowledge will have increased. Let him preserve for a few more months and he will find himself qualified to converse with anyone regardless of their academic training or cultural background. Then, after a broad foundation in general knowledge has been acquired, let the "home" student be lead by his special taste if he so desires. There may be some special subject in which he would like to read extensively, if so, he is now prepared to do so, for he has laid a foundation suitable for any intellectual superstructure.

It would probably take several lifetimes for a person to become equally efficient in all the above mentioned subjects. Nor is such omniscience to be desired in this age of specialization. Educators generally agree that the proper ideal is to know everything possible about one thing, and something about everything.

The student must not become frightened at high-sounding technical terms and long words encountered in his studies, for every trade and profession, every science and art have their particular terminology, and with but little familiarity with them, their difficulty dwindles to utter simplicity.

The student must not become discouraged because of his old age or lost opportunities. Consider the following examples of men who have accomplished great things in life after reaching middle age, even old age: Wellington planned and superintended fortifications at 80. Dr. Johnson wrote his best work, "Lives of the Poets" while 78 years old. Defoe wrote "Robinson Crusoe" at 58. Newton wrote new briefs to his "Principia" at 83. Thomas Scott began the study of Hebrew at 80. Galileo was nearly 70 when he wrote on the laws of motion. James Watt learned German at 85. Humboldt finished his famous "Cosmos" at 90. Burke was 35 before he attained a seat in Parliament. General Grant was unknown at 40. Eli Whitney prepared for college at 33 and finished Yale at 30. Robet Hall learned Italian at 60. Noah Webster studied 17 languages after he was 50 years old. Scores of other cases could be cited showing splendid intellectual accomplishments of persons who are well past the century mark.

And finally, the aspiring one must be encouraged by the fact that all the while he is "pegging away" with studies, his brain cells are forming connections which will sooner or later aid him in mastering his pursuits. If he persistently, regularly, and methodically set about educating himself, he need not worry. He will reap where he has sown, if he faints not. This is not guess work, rather, these principles are based on the soundest psychology—the inevitable laws of Habit Formation.

Impressions Of Thoughts and Things

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Gangsters or just plain alley fighters. But what has the aforementioned sentence to do with such stellar performers as; Armand Williams, and Sam Harris. They go -Boom to somebody far down. She called him an imigrant. What was he? When little dance girls attempt to bawl out reporters, they can always look to get the worst of such playfulness.

Short hair and long lipped broad, originally from Misisippi, or Jamacia, calls a scion of the Golden West an immigrant. Can you feature it? Han't been out here long enough to taste watermellon, yet trying to get hot. Stay in your class baby, you are just a dance girl.

Facts observed; while standing on a street corner. Sugar foot Brown, trying to hook a ride to Santa Anna. If you don't believe it, ask him or Hook Johnson. So called society boot leggers, are nothing more than "flunkers" for any racketeering bootleggers. The give them a little change for "running" the stuff, because they have entree, kick em out.

Other broads, who manage to be classed "society Miss" but in realty are nothing but mere pikers. Ditto, exit that.

Claims Nurses Discriminated At Commencement

Chicago, June 15, by A. N. P.

Although no direct blame has yet been placed on Supervisor Frank Shaw, who secured the colored vote in the recent election by promising better conditions for Negro nurses and employees at the General Hospital, yet it has been learned from one of the colored nurses that outright discrimination was practiced at the commencement held there recently.

Eight colored nurses were graduated this year, Misses Alexander, Cook, Diggs, Hicks, Williams, Scruggs, Ingraham, Lee Miller, and Mitchell.

hell.

According to the report, Miss Keety, the instructress, ordered Misses Guy, Jones, and Broadmay to leave the head of the line of march of the seniors and go to the foot among the "preps". When the girls protested, she is said to have told them to go there or get out of the line entirely.

After the commencement the girls protested to Mrs. Henrietta Muir, the superintendent, but she is said to have given them no satisfaction, however, denying that she had any knowledge of the incident.

Miss Keety is said to be habitually insulting to the colored nurses and Mrs. Muir often reminds them that if she did not keep them there they would be out of luck for employment However, only nine nurses are employed there out of the 26 graduated since 1922.

A tendency to bunch colored patients is also noticed, the excuse being given that perhaps they want to be together.

Y. M. C. A. NEWS

Last Saturday between the hours of 5 p. m. and 8 p. m., over twenty-five directors, camp leaders and assistants met in a conference for the purpose of making plans for this summer's camp which will be conducted from August 16 to August 23rd. The conference was divided up into the following commissions: Religious, under John Barton; Physical, under Jeff Brown and Roger Wills; Camp fire, under Ollington Smith; Recreational, under Doll Nelson and Ellsworth Conway, and Administration under Harold Wilson and Wallace Markham. Excellent plans and suggestions were made by each commission. At the closing banquet, Mr. Greene gave a short talk on the "Upper Trail." The main address was given by Bob Kerr of the Central Branch and a veteran camp director. The directors and leaders are working hard to make this the best camp ever.

The Grand United Order Of Odd Fellows Here August 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th

The city of Los Angeles, often designated the "City of the Angeles", will be the scene of the Forty-fifth session of the District Grand Lodge No. 32, and the District Grand Housedold No. 28, of the California and Oregon jurisdiction. And may we as members of this fraternity within the confines of Los Angeles, feel that it is not only our duty, but proud privilege, and pleasure to make this session one of the out standing events and accomplishments, in the already remarkable annals of our Grand Old Order.

It is said that a community is measured by the service rendered by its able Citizens. So will the entertaining of the D. G. Lodge be measured in proportion to the endeavors of the Citizenry of its brotherhood. The signs which we interpret as unmistakeable indications that the cause of Odd Fellowship is rapidly gaining adherents in California, is attested by the pleasing reprts that new Lodges and Households, throughout the State are being added to our Fraternity, and the slogan, "Don't Put it Off, put it Over," is gathering momentum as it proceeds down the corridors of time.

And we appeal to every brother Odd Fellow and Sister Ruthite, that there be no relaxation in our efforts, until there has been erected a home to the pioneers, and trail blazers of Odd Fellowship, in California, and from its housetop unfurl the banner of Friendship, Love and Truth, graven in letters of gold and bearing the inscription of Peace, Happiness and Prosperity.

L. G. EGGLESTON,
Chairman of Publicity Committee.

Grass-Tate Nuptials

By GLADYCE GREENAWAY

On last Monday evening, June 17th the charming Miss Elsie Grass became the bride of Mr. George Tate, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Grass, 1458 East 42nd street, before a host of relatives and friends of the bride and groom. The rooms were fragrant with the odor of flowers, huge bowls tastefully arranged were everywhere.

Before the ceremony commenced, Miss Angelique DeLavallade sang very beautifully, "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Miss Blanche Tigner, who also rendered, "I'll Always Be in Love With You," by special request of the groom. Miss DeLavallade was lovely in floor length organdie gown, while Miss Tigner appeared in green chiffon.

As the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March pealed forth, the groom, accompanied by the best man, Mr. John Nelson, walked down the aisle and took his place. Then the matron of honor, Mrs. R. E. Brown, Jr., formerly Leora Turnbull, came into view, charmingly gowned in orchid chiffon, floor length, and silver slippers, carrying a boquet of yellow roses and orchid sweet peas. She was followed by the maid of honor, Miss Agnes Williams, cousin to the bride, very becoming in floor length blue satin and tulle gown with orchid and pink bow, and dainty rose buds, with slippers to match. Miss Williams carried a boquet of pink roses and pink sweet peas with tulle bow. The little flower girl, Lydia Grass, 5-year-old niece of the bride, was daintily clad in peach ruffled organdie, and carried a basket of pink roses and rose petals, strewing a path of fragrant petals for the bride.

As the strains of the Wedding March swelled into volumne, the bride clinging to the arm of her father, slowly walked down the aisle to the beautiful flower-decked archway with its bell of roses, carnations and white sweet peas, where Rev. A. P. Shaw, pastor of Wesley Chapel, waited to join these two young people by Holy matrimony. The bride was exquisite in ivory satin, Period style, floor length scalloped gown, heavily beaded in pearls, and trimmed in lace, little white satin pumps peeping from under her gown. She wore the 85-year-old lace veil, Elizabethan Style, belonging to Mrs. William Prince, who was Miss Margery Vernon before her marriage last June. The style of the frontpiece of the veil suited the beauty of the bride to perfection. Her only adornment was a long rope of pearls, the gift of the groom. The bride carried a beautiful boquet of white bridal roses and lilies of the valley.

The bride's "going away" costume was a white flannel suit with buttons in front, and a blouse of white and red dotted swiss with ruffled front; white kid slippers, navy blue Visha hat, with a navy blue satin bow fastened underneath the brim, pocket book and gloves completed the ensembly.

Mr. and Mrs. Tate left on their honeymoon, but kept the destination a secret from their host of friends. The happy pair will be at home at 3822 Naomi on or about the 1st of July.

These two young people were the recipients of numerous gifts, some of these coming from Louisiana, Oakland, New York, New Jersey and Chicago. Telegrams and letters of congratulation were also received.

Mrs. Augustus Grass, Jr., sister-in-law of the bride, an dchildren traveled from Louisiana for the occasion.

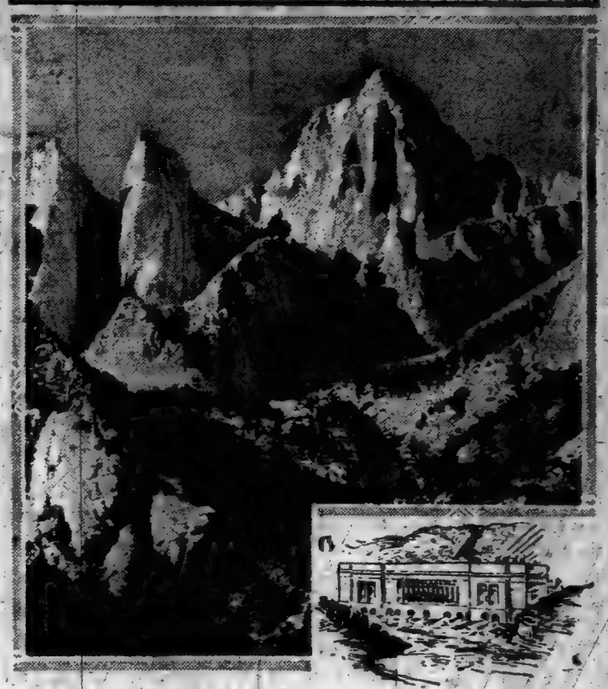
Delicious punch, ice cream and cake were served the guests and dancing was the feature of the evening. Bewedding cake, giving a slice to each guest.

Held For Murder; Victim Is Alive

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., June 16—(By The Associated Press)—Don Coleman, age 20, holds the unusual position of being in jail charged with murder while the allege victim still lives, and according to physicians will recover.

It all happened when he surrendered to the sheriff and confessed that he had accidentally shot William Henry, a 15-year-old youth. Henry's uncle appeared at the county attorney's office later and informed the prosecutor that the youth had died and the murder charge was placed against Coleman. An investigation of the shooting revealed Thursday that Henry was alive but paralyzed on the left side.

MAJESTIC HIGH SIERRAS BECKON TO VACATIONISTS



Mt. Whitney, highest peak in the United States, is one of the attractions in Owens River Valley vacationland. Inset: Sketch of Municipal Power Plant Number 1, along line of City's famous Aqueduct.

Thousands of Los Angelans are this summer planning their vacations to include visits in the beautiful High Sierras-Owens River Valley country. For many years this mountain land has been known as the source of Los Angeles water and electric supplies. Now it is also recognized as an unsurpassed vacationland for all California.

Officials of the Municipal Department of Water and Power desiring to co-operate with residents of Owens Valley are making every possible effort to direct the people's attention to the matchless vacation possibilities of the Owens River Valley-High Sierras Country.

"Since the source of the water and electric supplies of the City of Los Angeles is in the Owens River Valley, citizens of this municipality have a direct interest in this district," said H. A. Van Norman, general manager of the Department of Water and Power.

Visitors to the entrancing vacation land will, on their journey to the mountain country, have an opportunity to see at first hand the great 250 mile Aqueduct which carries water from mountain streams to residents of Los Angeles.

Several hydro-power plants are now operated by the Department along mountain streams in Owens Valley. Additional hydro-power urgently needed in Los Angeles is also available for development by the city in this region, Van Norman pointed out.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Recital of Page Studio Postponed from Tuesday, July 2nd to Monday July 8th, 1929.

The piano and trumpet students of Eugene Edgar Page will be presented in recital, Monday, July 8, 1929 at Wesley Chapel church, corner Eighth and San Julian streets. A large, well prepared class will be presented, which will demonstrate Mr. Page's advanced theories in technic and musical psychology.

Special features will be the presentation of the youngest pupil, Wade Ellison, 2 1/2 years of age and the Bilbrew twins, who will sing as well as play numbers composed by their teacher.

By request Mr. Page will demonstrate his original idea of a miniature music lesson. Evelyn Turner Warren, who was the sensation of the Decoration Day program at the Coliseum, will sing several of Mr. Page's latest songs. The public is cordially invited. No admission.

E. Pluribus Unum Club

The announcement of her engagement to Mr. Charles Bruce, came as a big surprise to all of the E. P. U. members, when Miss Esther Beck entertained the Club last Saturday afternoon at a regular Club meeting and annouticement luncheon.

Business which concluded plans for the E. P. U'S big formal on the 25th. of this month, was soon over as everyone sensed a "sensation" of some sort in the air. Well then imagine their "surprisement" when, after a very dainty and appointed luncheon had been served, they unfolded the note "given" them by the colonial favor dolls and read the big news.

They are both to be congratulated for their choice.

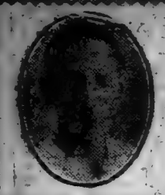
In the meantime don't forget the formal' Its going to be too bad, and that is not half.

Miss. AURORA SLATER Pres.
Miss LULA RICHARDSON Sec.

Thursday Night Whist Club

The Thursday night Whist club was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. E. Rector. After serving a delicious dinner, whist was played. Mrs. Hightower, who has been absent from the club for a year, was welcomed by all members.—A. P. Rucker, President; Helen Banks, Secretary.

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The Black Sport World

By ART HAMILTON

CLISBY AGAIN

For the second time in three weeks, Neil Clisby the California Thunder Bolt come back to his home town, San Bernardino for a main event.

The Bolt draws "Bad News" Johnson this trip and expects a hard battle from the northern boy. This same "Bad News" stayed ten rounds with "Bear Cat" Wright, the Omaha heavy that gave Neil such a bad beating. And many say that Johnson made a better showing than Clisby did.

Wright Gave Neil Bad Beating

"Bear Cat" gave Clisby one of the worst beatings he has ever taken during his career in the squared circle. Wright is one of these crushing, brawing fighters, that fight out of a crouch. With his massive shoulders hunched over, he walks into his opponent, gets inside and stays there to deal out a terrific body beating. And to show that he is plenty good he beat Neil at his own game of long range boxing. He gave him such a beating around the eyes, Clisby had to wear steel braces

Neil Beat Franz Nussgen

...On his last trip to San Berdoo, Neil Knocked out Franz Nussgen, the German heavy weight in three rounds. That fight was duck soup for the Thunder Bolt and no less.

During that fight, Clisby looked something like the old Clisby we used to know when he was beating every and any heavyweigh that would step in the ring with him.

Should Rule Favorite Over "Bad News"

If comparative figures mean anything Neil should beat Johnson with little trouble. Although this "Bad News" person has met some tough boys in his time, his record can not compare with Clisby's when it come to real class in the heavyweight.

Peter Jackson Greatest Heavyweight

"Certainly no man of his day was more highly thought of than he," is to say regarding Peter Jackson in its what FIGHT STORIES magazine has June issue. It further states, "many close students of boxing claim that Peter Jackson was the greatest heavyweight that ever lived."

Jackson landed in California in the late 80's and his remarkable boxing skill, honesty and gentlemanly manner, which was far above the average fighter of the period, gained for him the confidence and respect of many influential members of the sporting fraternity.

And although John L. Sullivan drew the "color line" as a defensive measure, Peter was matched against some of the most outstanding fighters of the day, all of whom he beat in the most masterly manner. He was a fine boxer, and despite his great strength and punching ability, he never showed any tendency to maul or clog.

In 1891 Jackson fought Gentleman Jim Corbett at the California Athletic club. After sixty-one hard, grueling rounds, the referee declared the fight "no contest." Instead of a draw, as no draws were fought before that club. After the fight, Corbett, who had boxed John L. Sullivan, Jeffries, Fitzsimmons, and all the other topnotchers of the day—named Jackson as the greatest fighter he ever met.

CONCERT AT 20TH ST. SCHOOL

The third Semi-annual Concert, at 20th Street School, Tuesday evening, given by the Girls Glee Club, assisted by their orchestra, under the direction of Mme. Marie Brawley, was very pleasing to the large crowd that gathered to witness the same. The concert was indeed a credit to any school.

Benefit For N. A. A. C. P. Play Ball

PLAY BALL

The Red Caps and the L. A. Police will play at White Sox Park, 15th and Compton, Saturday, June 29th. President Farrar of the Red Caps and President Kimbrough of the Police team, are getting their men in shape for a strongly contested game. This will be great sport. Come out and bring all the family. Root for your favorite team. Admission 50c adults; Children 25c.—Dr. H. C. Hudson, President.

Line up for Red Caps in benefit game the 29th and against the Las Vegas Eagles at Las Vegas, Nevada on next Sunday, June 23.

Lewis	cf.
Gardington	ss.
Farrar	2b.
Ross	1b.
H. Williams	lf.
M. Lake	c.
C. Lake	3b.
Collins	rf.
Jordon	p.
Robinson	p.
J. W. Adams	p.
Hunt	rf.

T. O. L. LEAGUE

FORT WORTH, Texas. — The Houston Black Buffs held their slim lead in the pennant race by defeating the Fort Worth Cats here today in the first game of their three-game series by score of 7 to 1. Score:

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Fort Worth	000	000	010—1 5 3

Dallas, Texas.—The San Antonio Indians defeated the Dallas Black Giant here this afternoon in both end of today's double-header. Beverly, for the visitors, pitched air-tight ball for the first six innings.

The Kentucky Club Is Gone Again

"Shoe String Bill Bolden" seems to enjoy these natural flops. Only a short while ago, the Kentucky Club, then destined to be one of the West's greatest Nite Clubs, was forced to close its doors on account of the managements failure to meet certain debts in the name of the Club.

The Co-partnership at that time consisted of Bill Bolden, Chas Best and A Mr. Carroll. It was reopened however, allegedly under the sole ownership of Walter Hawkins. This purported screen so it is said was to defeat the Club's creditors, fell by the wayside. Two weeks after the reopening, the sheriff put a pad lock on the doors naming the first three co-partners as parties to a suit brought to recover $106.00 in the name of a creditor. Folks are now beginning to wonder how long it will be, before "Shoe String Bill", makes another attempt.

Fletcher Henderson And Black White Band For Latest Stage Hit

New York, June 14—When Vincent Youman's new musical "Great Day," opens in a few weeks at the Cosmopolitan, New York, it will have an orchestra of 30, comprising Fletcher Henderson's colored band of 11 pieces and a white aggregation of 19.

The combined musicans will supply the accompainment for the entire show.

Doing Lucky Sambo's Stuff

NEW YORK, June 14— West and Burns black face combo, are doing a new comedy act in three scenes, taken from Lucky Sambo, made famous by Joe Byrd and Billy Higgins on the Columbia Wheel. They may open this last half for a showing at one of the local RKO houses. They are supported by Dorothy Bristol and Ernie Vann.

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Wild Swings



Mike Collins of Minneapolis, has just showed up in Los Angeles with Minnesota's heavyweight championship his latest discovery, Dick Daniels—ship contender. Sports writers in the Twin Cities where Daniels has done most of his fighting, are enthusiastic over this boy and predict for him a bright future. Dick has won 71 fights out of 73 starts. Not bad—eh?

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Leonard Porter who stopped Pearl Whitehead in Bakersfield in the 5th round a few weeks ago got a tough break when he lost a decision to Mike Watters at San Bernardino last week. Whitehead has been fighting main events and was rated as better than Watters. Porter has been going good lately and is a clever boxer. He is trying to secure a rematch with Watters, or he hurls a challenge to any other 133 pounder on the Coast.

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Sam Baker showed up at the Main Street arena this week and has started training again.

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Looks like the Charley Long-Jos Ellio rampus at the harbor this week is going to be a real fight. Long promises to stop his opponent.

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It is rumored that Tod Morgan and Goldie Hess will mix in an overweight bout at the Olympic early in next month. Goldie has been going good but he is picking an interesting customer when he jumps Morgan.

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George Dixon, the colored middleweight, who is rapidly developing into a dangerous fighter, is out growing the middleweight class and according to his manager, George P. Moore, "will soon be a menace to the light heavies."

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Ace Hudkins promises to "flatten that guy, Charley Belougar, the light heavyweight champion of Canada when they meet in Frisco next week. Well it should be some scrap, and although the Ace is in fine condition, Belanger has been putting away some of the toughest light heavies in the middle west recently.

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Young Corbett, Fresno welterweight is planning to challenge the winner of the Dundee-Fields mix-up July 11, but he hesitates to fight Gorilla Jones, the sensational Negro boxer, unless Jones weighs in under 147 pounds. Well, Jones has a habit of handing out some mean K O's.

Bradford Renames "Messin Around"

NEW YORK, June 12—The former "Messin' Around" show produced by Louis Asguith has been revamped by "Mule" Bradford, one of the show's writers and rechristened "Steppin' Traffic"

Bradford wants Ethel Waters to head the show, and following a week at the Lafayette take it into Chicago, aaimed for a summer stay.

Dramatic And Musical Recital

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

What now? A Grand Dramatical and Musical Recital. Where? Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, Corner of Vernon and Hooper Ave. When? Thursday Evening, June 27th 8:15 o'clock. If you want to give yourself a real treat you will go and hear Madam M. R. Jordan who is a real artist in the Art of Expression, a Dramatist of no mean ability. She is a native of Kentucky and has contested in a number of contests, and somehow each time the bacon was found at her home the next morning. You will not regret the small admission fee of 35 cents.

LINCOLN GIANTS GOING STRONG

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PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Special to the California Eagle—One of the biggest upsets of American Negro Baseball League dope in the first half of this season, is the Lincoln Giants under the direction of J. Venery Lloyd.

Lloyd has preformed a miracle, in taking a bunch of "cast offs" and whipping them into pennant contender class. Practically every member on the club has been fired by some other team, but now they are one of the best hitting and fielding aggregations in the league.

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Motion Pictures Drama

By LAWRENCE F. LAMAR

The Bright Side Of So-Called Seamy Life

The Apex Nite Club

Here, located in the heart of the residential and business center of th Central Ave. district, where the colored population abounds, stands the Apex Nite Club and Grill. All about giant structures representing Negro capital is raising its head. There appears more traffic in this section of Central Ave. both day and night than any other. Several agencies are contributing causes to this amazing growth of traffic.

Among them and in a tremendous degree, looms the Apex Nite Club. Thousands of people weekly are lured into this district by the mystic siren of song and dance. As specific proof of their presence a complete list of tremendous numbers of people employed at the Club has been compiled by Mr. George Phillips, assistant manager of the Club.

The following number of people and their positions are listed as follows; Waitresses, 7; Waiters, 5; Orchestra, 10; Chorus, 10; Principals, 7; Officers, 2; Check room, 2; Head Waiters, 2, Wash Room, 2; Secretary, 2; Cashier, 1; Porter, 1; Bar Man, 1; Cooks, 5; Count "em" 55.

Think of the significance. This list makes Curtis Mosby the proprietor of the Club the largest individual employer of colored help west of Kansas City.

THE COMMENTATOR

MASTRO - CHOCOLATE IN CHICAGO NEXT MONTH

LOS ANGELES, June 13th—Plans are being developed to have Karl Mastro, who boxes Fidel La Barba at the Olympic next Tuesday, face Kid Chocolate in an outdoor show at the Cubs Ball Park in Chicago some time in July. It is thought that this rumpus will bring around a $50,000 gate there.

Although nothing is definitely settled, the Chicago fans are thoroughly sold on Mastro, and since Chocolate's decision over La Barba a few weeks ago, was preety close, it looks as though this proposed mixup will reallymaterialize.

THE OSCAR SMITH'S latest victims of poison pen artist. Motion Picture colony agog over purported estrangement of well known pair.

Oscar, (Cute Kid) Smith, well known and popular screen player, waxes forth with strenuous denials of any impending seperation or divoce proceedings affecting him and Mrs. Smith. He brands news articles and letters to that effect, as poison pen "missles." Both the principals, during an interview, declared they had no inkling of anything under the sun that could have occasioned either of them to make any utterances, that would have been the grounds for any such circulation.

The happy pair somewhat disturbed over the appearance in the gossip of the issue week, were tendered at the beautifully appointed home at 2612 Naomi Avenue. They were plainly grieved over the fact that persons unknown to them, were circulating false information thruout the nation, causing them great hurt. Friends of the pair calling daily to offer premature sympathy. The paramount Studio players as well as a big host of colored players along the Avenue appear to be much excited over the purported martial rift. Speculation, as to a supposed why fore, etc are rife all along the Avenue. The tongue of gossip has started to wag.

However the Smiths are owners of valuable properties, are ardent Church and Lodge workers are steadfastly treading their course over the matrimonial sea together.

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JOE TRENT—Nationally known song writer, here expresses keen satisfaction with California and its citizens. Mr. Trent was brought out here from New York to write the theme song, for Hollywood Follies, which opened at the Egyptian Theatre last nite. He is at present detained at the Metro-Goldwyn Studio. Other songs written by Mr. Trent are, "Muddy Water Blues" Having My UPs and Downs, and many others.

AMUSEMENT PROMOTERS ATTENTION

We advise you to wake up! Take advantage of our helpful columns—advertise. We offer you this wonderful opportunity to bring your message of coming summer attractions to our 17,000 city readers. We offer you a well developed clientele of amusement readers. Our pages attest to that. To your advantage. Take it now.

Sixth Annual Auto Race July 4th

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Pans for the sixth annual 100 mile auto race for the Colored championship of America, to be run on July 4th at the Indiana State Fair Grounds this city, have been perfected and final details are being rushed to the long list of nationally famous drivers who have entered the century classic, urging their early arrival to familiarize themeselves with the track and to be ready for the speedy qualification trials.

This years race of 100 laps around the one mile course, will be for an aggregate of $2550 in cash prizes, the largest amoung offered by anybody to Colored auto race drivers and this fact, plus the straight forward way this race is stage, makes the annual event.

PHILANDER SMITH LEADS ARKANSAS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Special to the California Eagle—Records show, with the closing of colleges in Arkansas and consequently closing the athletic season for schools, that the Philander Smith Panthers have been champions of the State for the past two seasons in the three major sports—football, basketball and baseball.

Kelley Kar Sales Announcement

Want a few men with $1,000 or LOCAL CONCERN ESTABLISHED WHAT IS BELIVED TO BE NEW WORLD'S RECORD ON AUTOMOBILE SALES BY SELLING OVER 950 BRAND CHANDLERS IN 3 MONTHS' TIME

Establishing what is believed to be the world's record for the number of new cars sold by one dealer in a period less than three months, E. Leslie Kelley, owner of the Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa, has announced that over 950 brand new Chandlers have been sold and delivered since February.

The one main factor of creating this unusual record is the fact that the auto sales have been discounted in some cases as high as $800, this fact being made possible by the tremendous purchasing power of the company, cutting overhead to a minimum and placing the cars in the hands of the public direct from the factory. These huge discounts being offered by the Kelly Kar Company reduce new car depreciation, often saving the first two years depreciation.

Purchasers in all walks of life daily express their approval of the many models offered in the Chandler line, every car at a tremendous discount and priced to fit the pocketbooks and meet the requirements of everyone. The cars may be had in both the light and big 6 models, and light and big 8 cylinder models. A full line of Sedans, Coaches, Comes and Cabriolets are available, totaling 26 various models and body styles to choose from.

Automotive officials and representatives are unanimous in predicting that this almost unbelievable discount sale will establish sales records that will stand for years to come. It would appear that this springtime is the opportune time to trade in the old car on a brand new Chandler.

They won't last forever, that's sure, and in order to secure the model and body style desired, the Kelly Kar Co. suggests that the public visit their display rooms at once, while selection is complete. These beautiful cars are offered in a large variety of the latest and most desirable color combinations.

Optimistic Club

We wish to thank all who helped to make our cabarett dance such a wonderful success. It was well attended. Mrs. Fleecy Cannon and Mr. Thoma Shelby held the lucky numbers to two beautiful prizes. Great success to the Optimistic Club.

Mrs. E. B. Deans of 1350 1-2 E. 23rd. Street was among the contestants of the Los Angeles Record to receive a prize.

THE EVER HUSTLING BILL THISTLE

Mr. Thistle has just opened an up-todate Cafe and Barbecue Parlor at Jefferson and Central. Mr. Thistle being a first class cook himself, the public is assured of the best cooked and served meals for the money in Los Angeles.

Mr. Thistle will be please dto meet his old time friends at the above address, which is all dressed up and newly decorated for their reception. Remember Jefferson and Central Ave.

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By CHAS. L. UPTON

RAIL ROAD CLATTER —UPTON

ONE ANGLE PULLMAN PORTERS, YARDS AND SHOPS LEAGUE IN CHICAGO

THE PULLMAN PORTERS are taking up baseball in a big way in Chicago, according to my operative in that neck of the woods. For some three or four years past, The Pullman Yards, and Shops have been playing some baseball. Mr. Jas. T. Morris, Pullman Porter, an old timer of the Chicago Eastern District and an advocator of all clean sports, has at last convinced The Pullman Co. that the Porters could, and would play baseball, if provided with the proper material. After much dickering, Mr. Morris was successful in getting The Pullman Co. to out-fit the Chicago Eastern team, and also the Chicago Eastern Yards team of which Mr. Morris is the organizer. After accomplishing this, Mr. Morris invited all other managers of Pullman teams to his home, 4[illegible] East 42nd Street, Chicago, and was successful in organizing a Pullman Porters, Yards and Shops League of which he was elected it's president. A regular schedule has been maped out, and the league is enjoying quite a success. I have just recently been informed that E. L. Armand, a Los Angeles Porter is working day and night in an effort to organize a Pullman Porters Ball team in this district. I know by experience that he is going to have his hands full if he meets with any degree of success, for he if from me to discourage him in his undertaking. But Los Angeles Porters are about the hardest set of men to get together for pleasure and pleasure only that I knew of. Mr. A. Noel will verify my statement on that. Mr. Noel started out some few years back to organize a Pullmann Porters Band, and had to give up in dispair. But of course there is a reason. Short layovers are the biggest handicap to confront men operateing on the coast line, after arriving in town with a top and bottom load, finel that the best place they can go is home, a hot bath and to bed. They manage to get home about 11 A. M. and by the time he has his breakfast and bath it is 12:30 or 1 P. M. if he does not have to cut his lawn or go down town and pay his hard earned earnings out for bills, he will sleep until about 6 P. M. Then he has the wife to consider. And take it from me she has always got some place for you to go, show church or somebodys house. The next day you go out, and that's that. Not if Mr. Arnaud can line his team up from porters operating on The Gold Coast or Portland run where the men have four and five days layover, all well and good. He should be able to get a lot of good material from these lines as the biggest majority of porters on those trains are young men and love clean sport. The writer would relish seeing a Pullman Porters Baseball team in action. But he firmly believes it can not be done with coast line porters. They have the ambition, but not the time. The Railroad Clatter wishes Mr. Arnaud all the success in the world and hopes to see him enter a Pullman Porters Baseball team in the new league just organized by Mr. Marvin of Spaldings, which consist of The S. P. Red Caps, Firemen, Policemen and Doctors. Get the team together and The Clatter will help you to get the uniforms. PLAY BALL.

H. L. Armstrong was a spectator at the finish of the Bunion derby runners in San Diego last week. Better than some of them Tia Juana nags, said Harry.

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They tell me that Joe Howard knows his stuff when it comes to playing wolst.

Southern Pacific Red Caps

The S. P. Red Caps believe in starting in time for anything they intend to put over. That's the reason that President Gray has appointed a committee of fifteen to look after arrangements for their formal dance December 1st. They expect to make this dance bigger, finer and better in every way.

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Mr. W. H. Hughes is planning his vacation trip for the late summer, and he is not from Texas, so that state will not be on his list; but he does expect to visit Kansas to see home folks and relatives.

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President Gray hails from Mississippi, and has no plans for a vacation in that vicinity. He might join Mr. Thompson for transportation to Long Beach, providing he can get a pass.

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The boys say that Mr. J. C. Robinson is the hottest thing in town with his new Chrysler, and it is a habit for him to ask somebody for his share of the road.

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Mr. James Boutte is also sporting his new Ford roadster, and he is really tight like that!

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The gang is thinking about chipping in and buying Sam a pair of roller skates.

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Mr. J. Grey is also going to seek laurels as a musician in the Red Cap's band. He says his mouth is in better shape than his feet. He can blow, but he does not like running on a ball field.

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The Social Committee headed by Mr. Galloway does not seem to be able to get into their right stride. Wonder what's the matter?

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Fountain Brown says life is just one grip after another with him.

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SANTA FE RED CAPS

Did you know that Harry Livis is the head man on the night watch at the Santa Fe? What do ye mean, head man? Why head can man of course. Now aint that the red raven splits?

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Logan Eubanks is new at the Santa Fe, but he seems to be holding his own.

Speedy Harris is in a class by himself. That's the reason they call him speedy.

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A. L. Brookins is hitting the apple from 6 a. m. to 9:30. He is worse than one of C. C. Pyles bunion derby runners.

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Norman Steward, and E. G. Brooks are on the split shift. They have got a fifty-fifty proposition on the gravey off of the Chief.

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B. L. Spivey is not allowed to even get a peep at the Chief. Tough luck.

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Sam Panky and Frank Thompson claim that what they would like better than the Chief, is two Chiefs. The boys are getting well; Sam struts away from work in an English walking suit, gray gloves and a cane. He is tight like that.

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John Hawkins was stricken with a severe gas pain last week and Luther Wilson, and Norman Steward came to his rescue.

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All news mailed to Chas. L. Upton by Monday will be published in this column, 2130 West 30th street, RO 4762.

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Don't forget the dance on the 28th of June, Savoy Ballroom.

All of the members of the Women's Economic Council have tickets on sale for the dance. Hve you got yours? If not, why not? Give them a lift.

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Anybody who says that Mrs. J. E. Stafford can't get all there is out of a car, are sure off their base. Mr. Stafford should buy her an airplane.

Safety First Meeting Has Large Attendance

Mr. E. L. Armand, Chairman of the Safety First Committee, is very highly elated over the large attendance which he had at the Safety-First meeting last week. Over seventy-five porters were on hand when the gavel was banged for order by Mr. Armand for order. This was also a service meeting and many points of interest was taken up. One of the principle suggestions made was by the chairman, in regard to the yard force putting up deflectors. If this is put over, it will be a long fought battle won for the porters, as they have always contended that the yard force should do this work. Other suggestions were made by Mr. Dick Norwood and Wm. Bradford. Mr. Snoddy made a brief talk which was very much to the point.

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THE SICK LIST

Mr. A. Williams, one of the old timers operating on the Coast Line is now in the County Hospital on account of illness.

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My friend, Eddie Nash, one of the Coast Line boys, who just recently took unto himself a mate for better or worse, is ill at his home, 1164 East 42nd street. Too bad that Eddie had to get sick right in the midst of his honeymoon.

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G. D. Smock is very ill at his residence. Mr. Smock has been operating to Chicago on the famous Gold Coast Limited.

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William White is still out to Olive-view Sanatarium. All porters who have cars are requested to make a little trip out there to see him. Don't forget the sick.

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Mr. DeWitt Massey, a Kansas City porter is in the city to attend the funeral of his wife's sister, Miss Bernice Lucas, 1098 Morton avenue. Mr. Massey's wife is also expected here for the funeral.

R. Bradford Is Back From New York City

Some time ago this column mentioned that R. Bradford, old timer on the San Diego line, was en route to New York. Not for pleasure, but a bride. The cat is out of the bag at last, as Mr. Bradford returned all smiles. The Railroad Clatter thinks that this is the proper time to offer its congratulations.

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PULLMAN PORTERS' BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION MEETS JUNE 17-28 AT 11:30 A. M. AT THE Y. M. C. A.

J. B. Minter, son of our deceased brother Minter, is now working in this district.

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A WORD TO THE PACIFIC DEFENDER

For the past two weeks the writer has read a small item under the heading of DO YOU KNOW THAT, which reads as follows: Sleeping car porters of whom there are 7000 employed in the United States, receive about $7,000,000 in tips during the year? The writer certainly would like to know where that information came from. It is one of the worst falsehoods ever published and leads the traveling public to believe that the Pullman porter is rolling in wealth, when in reality on the biggest majority of lines, and extra board, he has a pretty tough time making both ends meet. Whoever wrote it was attempting to give an estimate without an investigation, and they have come about $6,500,000 out of the way. The Pullman Porter's Press Club hopes the error will soon be corrected.

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PULLMAN PILLOW SLIPS

A rumor from the recent wage conference is out, to the effect that all one night runs with two cars or more will be given a rest period. Whoopee! for the San Diego Line. The last time the writer had a rest period over there "Hardboiled" Miller made him a present of 15 days.

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Mr. Estorque has just completed serving a little time on the San Diego Line in L. High's place.

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Tough luck for Frank Fleming. After successfully bidding in the Owl he made one trip and got the lumbago.

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The Women's Economic Council will give a Gingham Dress and Men's White Shirt Waist with sport trousers Dance at the Savoy Ballroom, June 25th. One thousand dollars in prizes will be given away.

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Plenty of lines are up for bids, some as follows: Five men for line 683, Los Angeles to Ogden; twelve men for line 302 on trains 21, 25, 23, 26; twelve men on line 302 the same train, Los Angeles to the Windy City. All of you chicks who want to see State street, hop to it.

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That tourist car line is made to order for Banton.

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The Los Angeles Maids will soon be able to get another glimpse of old State street in Chicago, a bid being posted for 12 maids to run to the Windy City. Strut your stuff girls.

Porter J. Smith, son of Charles Smith, of New Orleans, is operating a Line from New Orleans to Los Angeles. Mr. Smith is sure walking the chalk line when he hits this berg. Why? Because Mrs. Smith is spending a few weeks vacation here. Watch your step girls!

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G. D. Smock, who has been operating on the Gold Coast is very sick at his home. The Clatter hopes for his speedy recovery.

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P. J. Anderson is now off of the road on account of deafness.

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It's just one off after another. Now along with snake bites the porters have the Mediterinian fly to contend with.

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Little Woods running to Nogales, claims to be the first one bit so far.

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The Liggite Style Shop, on South Central has put on extra help to take care of a last minute rush for Gingham dresses for the Women's E. C. Gingham Dress Dance on the 25th.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking our many friends for their kindness during our recent bereavement, caused by the death of our husband, son and brother, Samuel Weil; especially the Odd Fellows No. 5959 and Revs. A. Lively and N. H. Jones and Holt and other friends.—Mrs. Sam. Weil, Wife; Mrs. S. Randolph, Mother; Mrs. C. Crown, Sister.

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CONTEST NEWS

The Contest Rally between Wesley Chapel and Phillips Temple continues with added impetus this week.

Pastor Underwood and his loyal and determined workers invaded Wesley Chapel with a Booster Service Thursday night which made things hum. Each side is determined to win and indications are that when the contest is over, the effort will go down as one of the greatest efforts ever put forth by the churches of our city.

One of the features of the Rally is a Union Musicale which will be held at Phillips Temple, Wednesday night, July 3rd. Each Church is trying to excell the other in selling tickets which are 35 and 50 cents. Reserve this date and attend this musical treat.

'SOARING EAGLE' SCORES WIN IN PASADENA WATER BOND ELECTION

The management of the campaign for the successful water bonds which was carried by such a pheonomenal majority at last Tuesday's special election, arranged with this publication to put out a special edition for distribution among the colored voters setting forth the benefits to be had if the bonds carried, we did so and superintended the distribution of the same. We therefore became a part and parcel of the forces which put over this very progressive measure.

PASADENA DAM BONDS PASSED

Issue of $10,000,000 Wins by Ten To One

Result Insures City Against Water Famine

Pine Canyon Site Selected; Litigation Probable

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, June 18.—The $10,000,000 bond issue to finance construction of an independent dam at the Pine Canyon site in San Gabriel Canyon to increase the water supply of this city was passed by an overwhelming majority at the special election today.

THE CHRISTIAN'S UNION TEMPLE

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Last Sunday was a great day again at the Temple. Our pastor preached a soul-stiring sermon, and all those that heard him went away with something to think about. This was the second Sunday of the opening. When he opened, he only had one member and that member was Prince Blayechettai. He didn't split anybody's church to start one for himself, but he went on trusting in God, and in two Sundays, the Lord has given him eighteen members. Next Sunday, June 23rd, the Prince will preach all day. In the morning his subject will be, "Will the practice of modern Christianity save the negro?" At night, he will speak on "The valley and dry bones." The public is cordially invited to hear our African preacher.

FOUR CITIES QUALIFY FOR BIG CHORUS CONTEST IN HOLLYWOOD BOWL

It Is Rumored That The Chicago Community Chorus challenges the winner, and will meet them on their home ground in July, 1930.

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Big Revival Begins This Sunday At Bethel Baptist Church

At 4714 Hooper Avenue, June 23 at 11 a. m. and continue until further notice. Come and hear Mrs. Margaret Leathen, the great Scotch Missionary from Jamica, British West Indies.—REV. H. D. PROWD Pastor.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. A. P. RAMSEY, Pastor

Services at the Friendship Baptist Church were splendid and well attended, Sunday, June 16th. The gospel message was delivered in the morning by the pastor, Rev. Ramsey. A wonderful sermon was brought to us in the evening by Rev. J. W. Jordan. The choir rendered song services which were excellant.

Sunday School session began at the regular hour 9:30. A wonderful service was held in this department. The young people are being lined up to become great workers in the cause of Christ.

The Girls Friendship Delta Club is planning to do great work in the future. They are to take part in a Rainbow Wedding some time in the near future. Any High School Girl is eligible to become a member.

Mrs. Louise Murphy, accompained by her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Wean, an little Rober Greene, left the city Saturday, for Columbus, Ga., with the body of her brother, Mr. Zemiah Walker.

The Blaine Nell Country Club was the setting for an elaborately appointdinner dance on June 6th, when the Nine O'clock Club members entertained their wives and friends. The Club colors and the insigma "9" were used in detail from the moment the guests were seated at the banquet table lavishly decorated with yellow roses and sweet peas and maiden Hair Fern, on thru each course of the dinner. Place cards carrying amusing description of the guests

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Dedicate St Philips Church

Dedication Ceremonies Of St. Philip's Episcopal Church Draws Record Crowd

Last Sunday was a great day inthe annals of church history, when high officials of the church put the finishing touches upon the magnificient edifice which had been turned over to St. Philip's church ready for occupancy.

The building presents the last word in church structure with every modern equipment and is indeed a contribution to the people of this section. The decorations are all that could be asked or expected.

Huge crowds assembled for the ceremonies, every nook and corner was occupied and people stood outside, upon the steps hoping to gather a glance from time to time of what was going on inside.

People came from far and near to be present on this occasion, several ardent members of the faith journeyed from as far north as Oakland and San Francisco.

Promptly at 7:40 p. m. the processional was formed headed by the choir of St. Philips church; followed by the Rt. Rev. W. B. Stevens, D. D. L. L. D., Ph. D., bishop of the diocese who conducted the dedicatory services, followed by the Rev. W. T. Cleghorn, B. A., vicar, then followed Father Wallace of Oakland and quite fifteen vicars from other churches.

The service with all of its solemnity was beautiful and pleasing to behold, accompanied by the sweet strains of musical rhyme as produced by the St. Philips choir added immeasurably to the scene. The new and melodious organ poured forth its strains and indeed the dedication was a new day in church circles for Los Angeles.

Risk Lives For Dog

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 22.—(By The Associated Negro Press.)—That humanitarian and sympathetic spirit, characteristic of our folk, is no greater for man than for beasts. As a demonstration of their tenderheartedness, Oscar Kent and Sam Hutchinson, employees of Bambrick Brothers Construction Company, descended 200 feet down the steep and perilous walls of a quarry in the 5200 block on St. Louis Avenue, Thursday, to rescue a small brown bulldog, trapped during the night in the quarry.

The men were attracted by the animal's pitiful groans when they came to work at 7 o'clock. They hooked a wire around the dog's collar, and dragger him up a slippery mud bank from the edge of a 30 foot pool of water. Wigwagging his bobbed tail with gratitude, the animal, with a joyful moan leaped on his rescuers.

After consuming a beefsteak brakfast the dog is awaiting his owner at the office of the construction company

Cleveland Elk Seeks Treasureship

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 24.—(By The Assosiated Negro Press.)—That J. Wilson Turk will seek the office of grand treasurer of the I. B. P. O. E. of the World, at the annual convention, was announced here Tuesday.

Mr. Wilson has served as president of the Ohio State Association and has three times been exalted ruler of Vuyahga Lodge No. 95. His Candidacy is supported by Dr. Leroy N. Bundy, Dr. Lloyd Jones, Dale Scott, Perry B. Jackson, William E. Haley, Leonard Foreman, Selmo C. Glenn, Peter Miles, James A. Clinton, George White, and George Ridout.

The position is now held by J. S. Martin of Chicago, Illinois.

CHOCOLATE K O's JOHNSTON ONE ROUND

Toranto, June 24.—Kid Chocolate, Cuban flash, scored another K O when he knocked out Jackie Johnston of Toronto in the first round of their ten round go at the Maple Leaf Stadium here tonight.

In the semi-final, Kid's stablemate, Black Bill, easily defeated Hany Goldstein in eight rounds.

FROM THE BRAIN OF A NEGRO

On Monday, July 1st, the Senior Choir and friends of the First A. M. E. church, Eighth and Towne avenue, will give a concert featuring Negro music, Negro drama, Negro poetry, Negro orations. Every number of the program will be FROM THE BRAIN OF A NEGRO. Many new compositions by local talent will be heard for the first time. A guaranteed program. Admission only 25c. Monday, July 1st, 8 p. m.—Elmer C. Bartlett, Musical Director.

White Boy Tries To save Colored Boy

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., June 25—(By The Associated Negro Press.)—The efforts of Will Lookadoo, a white boy scout, to save Elmer Kink, a 16-year-old Negro boy, from drowning proved futile here Tuesday and the deep watres of the bayou claimed its third victim since Sunday.

Lookadoo succeeded in bringing the body to the shore where he and other members of the scout party tried to revive King but to no avail. When the physicians, who had been summoned arrived, the boy was dead.

Silver Wedding Anniversary Celebrated

Many and jovial were the friends who attended at silver wedding anniversary celebration of First Sergeant and Mrs. Samuel G. Barnes at their beautiful home, 1649 West 36th Place, Saturday evening, June 22nd. The guests were received by Mrs. E. G. Prioleau who was beautifully gowned in a creation pink crepe, trimmed with crystal beads. Miss Frances Cruse rested the wraps; Mrs Ralph R. Kink, formerly Mary Prioleau, and Miss Rosetta Smith, received the galaxy of useful and handsome gifts.

The guests were presented to the bride and groom. The bride wore an adorable gown of pink crepe and white pina cloth, fashioned after the period in which she was wed (the pina cloth is an importation from the Phillipine Islands where the groom was stationed before his retirement.) The groom who carries himself with soldierly bearing wore a handsomely tailored tuxedo.

Misses Ethel Sue Prioleau and Alise Helen Davis served punch in the den, while it was the duty of Miss Erma Cruse to preside at the beautiful player piano which was the groom's present to the bride.

When most of the guests had arrived, the marriage ceremony was performed by the Reverend Ralph R. King, popular pastor of Bethel A. M. E. Church. The venerable and beloved B. R. Guy assisted him.

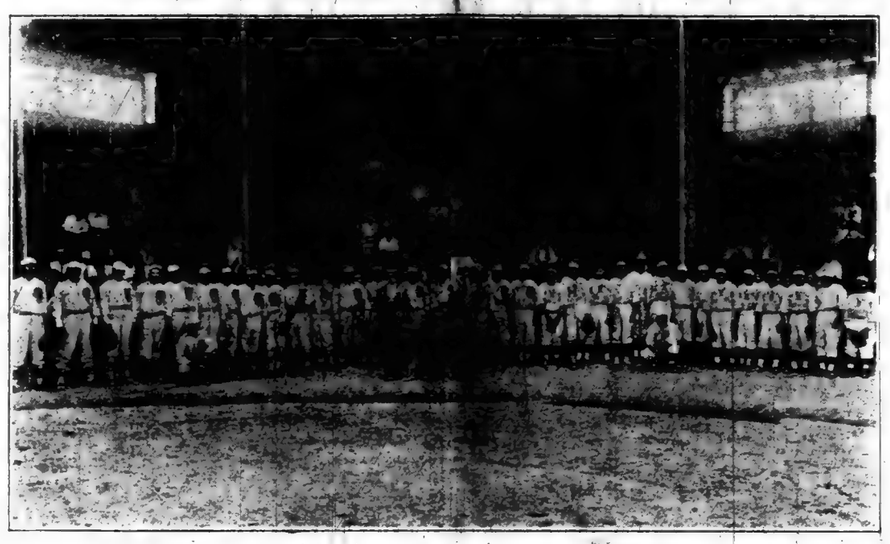
Adelicious two course luncheon, prepared by the loving hands of Mesdames B. H. Smith and Boutee, was served, during which time a very interesting program was presented by Mrs. Irving G. Bartleson to the delight of all the guests. Just before their departure at a late hour, the wedding cake was cut and each one received a piece with the advice to sleep thereon and dream sweet dreams.

All Copy Wanted Early

...Since the date of our publication falls on July 4th, we will have to go to press a day earlier.

We plan to make our next issue GRADUATION EDITION hence will greatly appreciate a cut and a few facts from 1929 Summer Graduates.

...All copy must be in this office, 847 South Central avenue not later than Monday, July 1st.



MEDICOS AND LOS ANGELES POLICE BASEBALL TEAMS

Left to right Medicos and Police Chief Davis and Captain Hagar in forefront, as they appeared at the White Sox Park last Saturday.

Headwaiter Nabbed In Dope Raid

Atlantic City, N. J., June.—(By The A. N. P.) Andrew Payne, headwaiter in an apartment hotel on Dorset avenue, was arrested Tuesday night during the dinner hour by detectives armed with a warrant charging him with sale of narcotics.

According to local detectives, Payne is alleged to have sold a quantity of heroin to federal men who have been working in the resort during the past three weeks. He is under $10,000 bail.

Lynch Man For Sleeping In White Man's House

Jacksonville, Fla., June.—(By The A. N. P.) Because he persisted in sleeping in thee house he was building for a white man, James Moncion, carpenter, was beaten and shot to death here Wednesday night by a mob of thirty or forty white men.

Moncion was taken from the house by the white men and beaten severely with sticks and other weapons. He was then ordered to run and when he had gone about ten feet, the mob fired on him, riddling his body with bullets. The body was left lying in the streets where it was found Thursday morning. The usual verdict was reached, "Killed by unknown parties."

According to the story here, Monicon was building a house for a white man in a white neighborhood. In order to hurry the job he slept inthe house every night. This aroused the anger of the neighborhood and he was warned not to sleep there again. Wednesday night it was learned that he was in the house again and the mob formed and went for him.

Although the members of the mob were unmasked, the sheriff, W. B. Cahoon, has no hopes of identifying any of the lynchers.

Mrs. Craw Visits City

Mrs. Lillian J. Craw, a resident and teacher in the public schools of Topeka, Kansas, arrived in the city last Saturday where she will spend her vacation and visit her son, Mr. Floyd Covington, the very energetic and much appreciated Executive Secretary of the local Urban League.

Mrs. Craw is well known in these parts having lived here for a period of five years during which time her husband, the lat eRev. J. L. Craw, was the pastor of historic 8th and Towne Avenue Church. Mrs. Craw was noted for her high intellect and her outstanding service as a church worker, specializing the organizations of the young people, by whom she was idolized.

Woman Kills Husband

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Little Rock, Arkansas, June 25.—Major Sweat, 40, is dead and his wife, Mrs. Ione Sweat, is in jail charged with murder.

Mrs. Sweat told officers that she killed her husband when he attempted to injure her. According to her version of the killing, Sweat, who is a stone-mason, had threatened to kill her before he went to work and when he returned he started out to make goo dhis threat. Fearing that he would do her bodily harm, she picked up a shot gun and fired, the full charge striking her husband in the chest, inflicting a wound from which he died a few hours later.

Officers also discovered that she had purchased the shells earlier in the day and was prepared to defend herself against her husband when he returned from work about five o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Police Quell Battle Of Garveyites

(By The Associated Negro Press)

New York City, June 25.—Several years ago Marcus Garvey, envisioned an African empire with trained armies and the like. Sunday two branches of the army staged an impressive battle with unloaded Springfield rifles and several of the soldiers fell wounded.

The battle was caused by the attempt of a group of members of the Universal Negro Improvement Association to break up a meeting of the parent organization, the Garvey Club at Liberty Hall.

The: Universal Negro Improvement Association pulled out of the Garvey Club several monthe ago and both factionss have sought t ogain possession of Liberty Hall, and each claims to have paid for the rental of the hall for the month of June.

Sunday afternoon the Garvey Club was staging a monster meeting, with uniformed and armed sentries posted throughout the hall. In the midst of the meeting fifty uniformed and armed cohorts of the Universal Negro Improvement Association appeared on the scene, struck down one of the sentries and the battle was on.

The rifles were used as clubs and with telling effect. When the police arrived pandemonium reigned but the sight of the officers armed with loaded pistols cooled the anger of the belligerents who scattered in various directions.

The N. A. A. C. P. Asks Lynching Quizz

(By The Associated Negro Press)

New York City, June 25.—According to an announcement made Saturday by James Weldon Johnson, secretary of the N. A. A. C. P., a brief had been sent to President Herbert Hoover asking that the crime commission include an investigation of "law breaking committed against Negroes in the form of lynching, disfranchisement, peonage, and mob violence," in its program.

The Association urged the enactment of a federal anti-lynching law and federal agency to "conduct a campaign of Americanism, directed to Americans in the field of race relations." The annual meeting of the Association opened in Cleveland this week and will continue through Tuesday, July 2nd.

DePriest Is "Smart Negro" Says Arkansas Colleague

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Camden, Ark., June 25.—Congressman Tilman B. Parks, who returned home this week, took the occasion to tell his supporters about his colleague from Illinois, Representative Oscar DePriest, and in so doing characterized the Illinois Congressman as "smart Negro, above the average in intelligence."

He also told his constituents that Congressman DePriest was planning to introduce an anti-lynching bill at the next session more drastic than the famous Dyer Anti-Lynching Bill, which southern Democrats have succeded in killing every time it was introduced.

Jersey Slayer Gets Life

Atlantic City, N. J., June.—(By The A. N. P.) Douglass Pendleton, 48, charged with slaying his sister-in-law, Mrs. Grace Bloxson, was sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge Corio Wednesday.

He was convicted of first degree murder with recommendation of mercy from the court. The jury deliberated five hours.

PRISONER GOES ON HUNGER STRIKE

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Hopkinsville, Ky., June 25.—Richard White, prisoner in the county jail here, is being kept under close observation since he entered upon a hunger strike here four days ago. White, who was convicted of stealing a quantity of meat, has attempted to kill himself several times and has also attacked other prisoners.

Whites Convicted And Sentenced to 10 Years

Henderson, N. C., June.—(By The A. N. P.) George Wooten and E. N. Parker, two white youths, were found guilty of murder in the second degree and sentenced to ten years in prison in connection with the killing of Nat Potteway, a taxi driver, which occurred on New Year's eve night.

Potteway's body was found in his taxi by the o....cers and witnesses testified that the white boys had hired him early in the evening. During the trial, the defendants sought to prove that they were not at the scene of the murder and produced witnesses to testify as to the accuracy of their alibi. The jury, however, put no credence in the testimony and after deliberating about one hour, returned a verdict of guilty.

It is reported that others will be arrested in connection with the same murder as soon as sufficient evidence can be secured. Petteway was clubbed to death.

Pioneer Citizen Passes On

Mr. Simon Williams, pioneer and highly respected citizen who passed away last Sunday was buried Wednesday. The funeral was held from the Second Baptist church of which he had been a member for many years. Hosts of friends turned out to pay their last respects. He leaves a devoted wife, a daughter and many friends who mourn their loss.

Mrs. Emma Slaughter and Mrs. L. C. Clark, two very prominent and highly respected citizens of Topeka, Kansas, are in the city spending a vacation.

Messrs John Lawson and John Warner, of Topeka, Kansas, are in the city for a few days. They were very pleasant callers at the Eagle, where they met several old friends.

FRANCISCOANS VISIT SOUTH

Mrs. Hubert L. Clarke, wife of H. L. Clarke of San Francisco, popular secretary of the Elks Lodge, spent the past week visiting friends in Los Angeles, in company with Mrs. W. Coleman and Mrs. Tibbs. They motored down and were the house guests of Mrs. Jennie Johnson on Glassel street. They returned to their Northern home Wednesday.

Mrs. Hallie Wundus and Mrs. L. Shannon of Oakland, arrived in Los Angeles on the 20th inst., in company with Father Wallace, rector of St. Philip's Episcopal church, Oakland, who came to attend the dedication of the beautiful St. Philip's church that was recently completed and which Father Cleghorn is rector. The party left Thursday for home.

- ON THE SIDEWALK -

By C. A. B.

AMERICANS TRY TO DRAW COLOR LINE IN FRANCE!

It is stated that when Stephen Alexis, Haitian charge d' aiares at Antwerp, when he was about to enter the Montparnasse ballroom, was told that Americans in attendance objected to the presence of Negroes.

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THE case has been brought to the attention of Premier Poincare and Foreign Minister Briand.

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FRANCE has depended upon her Black subjects to play front line roles in all war dramas that threaten her position as one of the leading Nations of the world's civilization. Hence she has not been unmindful of the fact that since these Black subjects have always been loyal to their country and government; they are due proper respect and consideration as any other citizen of France.

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AMERICANS are pitiful specimens of a bigoted civilization, as they strut over Europe with nothing to their credit but a pocket full of jingling bright coins.

Will they ever wake up and realize that creation did not end after they were made? or will it be another case of Dives?

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IT LOOKS like President Hoover is not going to overlook the Negro entirely.

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SINCE taking his seat the new President said less about the Negro question than did his predecessor in the same length of time and that very fact accounts for our hopeful attitude at this time.

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THIS is our last word concerning the now famous "Tea Party" which was staged at the Nation's Capital instead of Boston Harbor.

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THE PUBLICITY received by Mrs Oscar DePriest, because of the faci that she as wife of a Congressman was one of the White House guests at tea, would cause the average Hollywood Movie celebrity to turn green with envy.

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BUT colored ladies are even more modest than their white sisters, and no doubt Mrs. DePriest does not welcome this wholesale publicity thrust upon her.

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ALL the critics including the Blease burlesque on poetry entitled "Nigger in the White House," the phase "Political Nigger Lovers" by Senator T. J. Holbrook in referring to the action of Mrs. Hoover, Maggie Neal, only woman member of the Texas State Senate who introduced a resolution denouncing Mrs. Hoover because she included among her tea guests the wife of Congressman DePriest; different only from the other ladies present in the color of her skin; bespeaks the fact that America, at least in part is still a baby in the advancement of her boasted civilization.

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WHAT a pity it is that our leading newspapers would headline such petty stuff.

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STATE Senators and other Congressional representatives elected by the people would dare to use the people's time and taxes to play such petty politics as pass resolutions condemning a President's wife because she saw fit to exercise her rights and privileges as first lady of the land, but calls forth the laugh of Europe and strengthens her belief that about the only thing America has to her credit is wealth. The soil of true culture and educational refinement is yet unscratched.

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IT IS reported that the Vallejo Branch of the N. A. A. C. P. has charged C. H. Toney, head of the Vallejo Institute with operating a school far below the standard of such institutions in sanitation and other educational equipment necessary for the purpose of the functioning of a class institution such as Mr. Toney claims to be running. The Vallejo Institute is maintained by public subscriptions, and accommodates colored youths only.

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"Much to do about nothing," seems in a few words to sum up the situation of the incident as regards Mrs. Hoover entertaining Mrs. DePriest along with sixty other Congressman's wives. The incident in itself has proven one thing, that as the President's wife and first lady of the land she does not approve of the policy of her alma mata, Stanford University, which today bars the Negro from its institution while yesterday it boasted of the honor of having graduated in the early 90's in the department of law, the first Negro youth to receive such honors in the state in the person of the late Ernest Johnson, son of that venerable pioneer, B. A. Johnson of Sacramento. Seemingly we're inclined to conclude with our numerous friend, Will Rogers, who said in substance that it was purely his business whom he invited to his home and he assumed it was Mrs. Hoover's business whom she had as her guest at the White House notwithstanding old Cole Blease's effort to have the incident made part of the Congressional records. Poor old nut, if he had spent as much time in a constructive effort to accomplish things worth while in Congress as he has trying to do the impossible, keep the Negro down by slander, his name might have been embalzoned on the pages of immortal history instead of having been forgotten before death shall claim his degenerated living carcus. There goes that last car. Well I should worry, here comes a taxi.

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Young Walter Gordon, who along with his parents lives in a neighborhood pregnate with prejudice, but a neighborhood that they have made respect them, is now mobiling about in one of Henry's latest, a birthday present from the president and secretary of the Walter L. Gordan Realty Co., better known to him as Pa and Ma Inc.

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Our honorable and esteemed Mr. John Emery Prowd sneaked off in an Auburn to Frisco on a little vacation withtout even as much as telling us good bye. We bet he didn't treat her that way. What is that you said?

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Frazier Coombs, a San Franciscan by birth and a Chicagoian by choice, surprised us with his presence the other day. Well, his side of the story is that Chicago is the United States. Naturally being a native of California and a resident of Los Angeles, there were some difference in our opinions. However, we met and parted friends after motoring about unable to convince each other the truth of our personal belief.

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Titus Alexander leaves on the 6th of July for his annual vacation. This year with a party of friends which was planned to include us and our auto. He expects to spend most of the time in the high Serrias catching and eating trout and other game on the one hand and running and flying from mountain lions, bear and wildcats on the other. Our brain was keen to make the trip, but our feet objected on the ground that they were not seeking footraces with the ferocious animals of the wilds. Thanks, Titas, old friend. Sometime when the risk isn't so great we would be glad to journey with you for instance to Watts, Compton, Frisco or New York to the next Democratic convention.

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We were momentarily suffocated Bro. Aubery, who claims to be a with the announcement yesterday that Masonic member of St. Johns lodge that in addition to being in love, he was also associated with the newspaper of a certain assemblyman. If those reports are true, the gas stations are sure making money supplying his Pierce Arrow with fuel to set the pace.

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Earl Broady, who for over 12 years as a mail carrier, delivered mail in his footmobile to our door has deserted the mailbag and picked up a gun. In other words, he's left Uncle Sam and has entered the city department as a policeman, patroling the same district in which he carried mail for years. Money seems to have brought about the change. Greater risk but more money is the way he annalizes it.

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Last Friday shortly after the hour of high noon, minding his own business, a Negro was seated on a Central avenue north bound street car when an evil minded white brother ordered him to move. The black American sat right on deaf to his request. Incensed because he made no effort to comply with his demand he hauled off and slapped his colored brother along side of the head in addition to kicking him on the shins at the same time remarking, "There now, I guess you'll move!" And sure enough he did move and when he stopped moving it took six doctors to keep his white brother's soul from going to hell. It was allright to tell him to get up. It was allright to slap him along side of his head for he felt it not, but when he kicked him on his shins, he may as well have hit him with a stick of dynamite for it it caused an explosion of fists that the man on the receiving end won't soon forget as he motors through life.

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We learn from a reliable source that Los Angeles is acting hostess to a number of Northern visitors from the bay district around San Francisco.

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Last Sunday was St. John's Day and over three hundred Masons gathered at the Masonic Shrine on 50th street and listened to an electrifying sermon by the Rev. E. E. Lightner and an address by the Grand Master J. H. Wilson. The Masonic craft is rolling toward success and prosperity.

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Last Sunday St. Phillip's Episcopal church was dedicated to the cause of Christianity. The new imposing edifice was crowded all day. It is the crowning success and achievement of its rector, Father Cleghorn, who for the past fifteen years has toiled and labored to bring this program to pass. many out-of-town folks from San Francisco and elsewhere motored to Los Angeles to be present at the opening services.

DEPARTMENT OF WATER AND POWER

Seven Million dollars will be turned over to the City Treasurer in the year 1929-30 by the Department of Water and Power for interest and redemption charges on water and power bonds, it is revealed in a report delivered to the Board of Water and Power Commissioners by H. A. Norment.

Out of the $7,000,000, water bond man, general manager of the Department charges will be reduced $3,581,00. The sum of $3,430,000 will be paid for interest and redemption charges on all power bonds. This money will be paid from earnings. They will not cost a single penny of taxes.

"The Department of Water and Power has paid approximately $6,000,000 this year on water and power," said Mr. Van Norman. "This money is paid directly from earnings of the Department and not from taxes. The Department has mintained this record Department has maintained this record despite extremely low rates, thus benefitting both the consumers and taxpayers. It is estimated that in the next fiscal year beginning July 1, $7,000,000 will be paid out of earnings for this purpose."

Defeat of the power and water bonds June 4 will, of course, prevent many important and necessary expal water and electric systems in the tensions and bettements to the Municicoming 12 months, Mr. Van Norman said, but for the barest necessities the Department hopes to make an outlay of $6,340,000 from earnings of the Department.

Of this sum $2,840,000 will go into needed extensions to the water sysditions and improvements to the tem and $3,500,000 for necessary adelectric system.

Calling attention to the great saving enjoyed in the past year by consumers of electricity, through rate reductions made effective by the Department of Water and Power in 1928, General Manager Van Norman indicated that during 1929 these reduced rates meant a saving of approximately $1,200,000.

The year previous Los Angeles power and light consumers were saved close to $1,000,000 through rate reductions, it was pointed out.

"The Department of Water and Power, owned and controlled by the people of Los Angeles, is conducted on a sound financial basis and represents a business enterprise with assets totaling approximately $200,000,000." said Mr. Van Norman.

FAITH HOMES HYERS
Editor, Publicity,
Los Angeles Public Library.

TRUMPET OF POLAND COMES TO AMERICA

The city of Krakow and the silver trumpet which has sounded the "heynal" from the church tower for hundreds of years has become know to boys and girls of America through the book which this year received the Newbery award as the most distinguished children's book of the year—THE TRUMPETER OF KRAKOW written by Eric P. Kelly.

In honor of the author, the City Councillors of Krakow have sent the famouse trumpet which bears the names of forty-five Polish trumpeters to tour the cities of the United States. Every boy and girl who has not yet read the story will want to borrow THE TRUMPETER OF KRAKOW from the library.

The great tarnov crystal which sent men into a trance, the alchemist who searched for the secret of making gold, the boy trumpeter who saved his city woth the aid of the gentle little Elzbietka—all these are interwoven with skill into a story of power and beauty, against the background of political intrigue of Poland in the 15th century.

Other books which have received the Newberry award and which should be familiar to young readers are GAY NECK, the story of a carrier pigeon of India; SMOKY, the tale of an American cow-pony; THE VOYAGES OF DR. DOLITTLE, the story of the kindly doctor who knew more about animals than about people; and TALES FROM SILVER LANDS.

All of these books can be found at the Helen Hunt Jackson Library.

AN OPEN LETTER

National Training Seminary,
Lincoln Heights,
Washington, D. C., June 13, 1929

My dear Mrs. Edwards:

It is in the good old summer time now and most of the girls have gone home. It is quite nice up here. I came in the middle of the term and had to get acquainted with the place but next term I'm going to do my very best. It will be my senior year.

Miss Burroughs is having an annual up here for the first time. I have my picture in it several times. I shall tell you something very interesting. Miss Burroughs put me in her play called "When Truth Gets a Hearing." Last week the play went to Richmond, Va. We played in the Richmond City Auditorium, which is equivalent to the Philharmonic. The people went wild over the play.

On the 16th of May the cast is going to present the play in Philadelphia and next in New York. So you see I am getting quite a bit of travel free. Isn't that nice? I am enclosing a program from the play in Richmond. Tell all the ladies hello and that I'm doing my best to have arrived so late in the term. Friday night we are having guests and I'm going to sing in Spanish.

We went to the Smithsonian Institute a few days ago and saw a wonderful exhibition of Negro art.

Mrs. Bethune was here Sunday. She was a friend of my father. I did not think she would remember me but she did. She told me to study hard and do my best, which I certainly did. I shall come home next June bringing a diploma.

How is your family? I hope every one is well. Give my regards to everybody.

Lovingly,
CARRIE.

St. Louisians Touch Dead For Luck

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 24.—(By The Associated Negro Press).—Superstition among citizens here is not on a decline, according to the night clerk at the City Morgue. A large per cent of the hundreds of visitors come to the morgue to touch the head of a dead person with the forefinger of the left hand so that it will bring them luck.

One person recently came for that purpose because he wanted to win a lawsuit the following day. A young white boy who was allowed to leave his home for the first time at night spent that awful evening at the Morgue, also with the hope of cinching his good fortune.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GRADUATE APPOINTED HEAD OF CHICAGO'S BIGGEST HOSPITAL.

Chicago, June.—(By Associated Negro Press.) With the formal launching of the campaign for $1,500,000 for the Wilson Hospital and Medical Foundation, 34th street and Rhodes avenue, the announcement was made that Oscar W. Brown, prominent local attorney and business specialist, had been appointed business manager of the institution.

Mr. Brown brings to the institution training of the highest caliber as well as valuable experience. He holds the distinction of having graduated from four departments of Howard University, Washington, D. C., holding degrees from the colleges of commerce, liberal arts, commerce and finance and law. He has also completed the work for the degree of Master of Business Administration at Northaampton University and is now working on his thesis.

During the Great World War, Mr. Brown served as adjutant of the 351st Machine Gun Battallion and now holds a commission as Major in the Reserve Officers Corps. Since the war, Mr. Brown has held important positions on the administrative staff of Freedman's Hospital, Washington, D. C., the erstwhile Standard Life Insurance Company and recently served as business manager of the Douglass National Bank of this city, and is at the present time chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Pilgrim Baptist church.

The Wilson Hospital and Medical Foundation is now in the midst of a financial campaign on the Southside and Mr. Brown's appointment was actuated by the desire on the part of the Board of Trustees to assure the public that the institution, which which boasts of being Chicago's largest and most complete hospital controlled by Negroes, will be capably managed and the interest of the public taken care of in an efficient manner.

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In The Social Whirl

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lewis had as dinner guests Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pickett, Mr. and Mrs. C. Maupin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammond and Miss Dorothy Lewis.

Mrs. Alice Harvey entertained the Fluer de Lis club at her home on W. 37th street last Friday afternoon, June 21. Flowers and place cards decorated the small tables where members and guests enjoyed a lovely luncheon; afterwards 500 was played. Club prize winners, Mrs. Sarah Garrott, first; Mrs. Lelah Black, second; guest prizes, Mrs. C. Stewart, first Mrs. Emma Barnett, second. Following the awarding of prizes a business meeting was held and the following officers were elected to serve: President, Mrs. Edith Kemp; vice-president, Mrs. Lelah Black; secretary, Mrs. Naomi Booker; treasurer, Dr. Anna Leggett; publicity, Mrs. Vernita Moore. Guests present, Mesdames N. Conner, H. Burns, D. Houston, B. Hill, C. Stewart, A. Garrott and E. Barnett.

THE JOHNSON'S ENTERTAIN

The beautiful and well appointed home of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Johnson at 834 East 28th Street was the home of a most pretentious occasion on last Tuesday night when the Monthly Workers Conference of the Second Baptist Sunday School was held incidently to meet, Mrs. Alice Hightower, Mrs. Maud Monroe and Alice Monroe, the mother, sister and neice respectively, of Mrs. Johnson. About fifty persons were present, including a few of her closest friends. Reports were made from the many departments by the superintendents, all of whom shows satisfactory gains over the previous quarter, which was most heartily landed by Superintendent Johnson in his summary. Rev. T. L. Griffith then spoke at length concerning the workings of the Sunday School and its responsibilities.

The guests were then ushered in and introduced after which Mrs. E. O. Solomon gave a very interesting talk on "The Four Supreme Things In Religion; Freedom, Fellowship, Service and Character," which was the source of much enthusiasm and inspiration. A sumptuous repast was then indulged in consisting of chicken salad, garnished with olives and hard boiled eggs, ice cream and cake, served in a most delightful way by Mrs. Ida Woodfork, Mrs. Adelle Young and Mrs. Alice Gafford who ably assisted Mrs. Johnson. After an exchange of felicitations all departed having spent a most delightful evening.

STAG HONORS ELKS

Mr. Edward Oliver, honored Bro. Elks last Sunday morning with a stag breakfast. The scene was laid in the Burdette Pie Shop. Those enjoying his hospitality were: Exalted Ruler Frank White; N. D. Valentine, A. W. Fisher, Ed. Settles and Cliff Ingram.

THE SMITHS' "QUIET" AFFAIR

Picture Bill Smith, popular young embalmer and his equally popular wife, Maude; gave a quiet home party for "just a few." The Smiths live in East 40th street. A delightful time was enjoyed.

FIVE O'CLOCK BREAKFAST CLUB.

Five o'clock Breakfast club held their meeting Saturday, June 15th, at the residence of Miss Leola Langley, 679 E. 52nd street. After the regular business, a lovely menu was served, which was enjoyed by all. Whist was played for the remainder of the time. Prizes as follows: Mrs. N. W. Brown, first; Mr. L. B. Guy, booby. Next meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. Agnes E. Adams, 779 East 52d Place, July 13th.—Leola Langley, reporter.

BRIDE ENTERTAINED WITH BREAKFAST.

One of the loveliest of the prenuptial courtesies extended to the very recent bride, Mrs. Jules Narcisse (Evelyn Richardson) was the dainty appointed breakfast and shower presided over by Miss Dorothy Hoskins and Miss Auroro Slater on Sunday morning at the home of Mrs Smith on East 41st street.

The table was prettily decorated with sweet peas, while tall green candles lighted the boards where attractive place cards marked the covers for Misses Evelyn Richardson, Dorothy Hoskins, Helen Turner, Lula Richardson, Ursula Stovall, Mary Jane Clark, Marjorie Ball, Ester Beck, Aurora Slater, Lulu Perdue, Ida Bowman, Dorothy O'Neal, Verna Lewis, Louise Evans, Jessie Mae Nickerson, Marjorie Johnson, Marie Mason, Ruth May, Rita Cohn, Winona Winder and Elizabeth Perkins.

A most interesting meeting was held June 15th at the home of Mrs. Cole, 1116 Dewey Street. The program was an enjoyable one. Many visitors were present. The regular monthly meeting for July will be held with Mrs. Sunshine Miller, 1552 East 22nd Street, Wednesday, July 3rd.

The very atmosphere seems charged with homelike spirit which holds, grips until you are told by that amiable little lady, Mrs. George D. Loftin, that the whole scheme was thought out for the comfort of those who are seeking the best quarters combined with service and courtesy.

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On last Friday evening, June 21, the Usher Board of Macedonia Baptist church of South Los Angeles, entertained with a banquet. Among the guests who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Denkins, Miss Mabel Harrison and Mr. J. W. Hunt, of Los Angeles.

NOTICE!

St. Anne's Guild will give their next Whist Tournament at the residence of Mrs. Collier, 834 East 32nd street, Saturday, June 29th.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Recital of the Paze Studio postponed from July 2nd to July 8th at 8 o'clock sharp. No admission.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Chicago Union Charity club will hold its third annual Picnic at Brookside Park, Pasadena, Calif., Sunday, July 14th (same favored nook of last years' picnic.) Bring baskets. Dinner spread at 2 p. m.

Meetings of the Chicago Union Charity club will continue each month during the summer.—Mrs. Eva Burton, president; Mrs. Lucy Trice, secretary.

THIRD ANNUAL ART EXHIBIT HELD AT THE Y. M. C. A.

The third annual art exhibit of the Thrifty Housewives Literary and Art club, held at the 28th street Branch of the Y. M. C. A. was a splendid success.

An enjoyable program was rendered in the lobby. The art work was judged by three art teachers of the Los Angeles city schools. There was five groups of work. Two prizes each. The capital prize, a loving cup was awarded to Mrs. Alma Billops for the making of a Petit point purse. Mrs. Murdoch, of Lafayette Junior High school awarded the prizes. The judges stated that the task of making decisions was unusually hard, there being so much good work. More than two hundred guests attended.

Lambda Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity held its regular monthly meeting last Monday night in the Supper Room of the Dunbar Hotel with Dr. J. Vincent Hodge as toastmaster. Significant among many features of the program was a very interesting, scientific treatment of the subject: "The Relativity of Life," by Dr. Charles A. Jackson, honored guest of the fraternity. At its next meeting members of the local chapter will be the guests of Attorney Erskine S. Ragland.—Paul R. Williams, Basileus; Sumner M. Thompson, Clerk.

Mrs. Octura Tyler, 910 East 47th street, was hostess to the Entre Nous club, Thursday, June 20th. Covers were laid for twelve. A delicious luncheon was served. After which cards were played. Prizes were won by Mesdames Eadens, Jennings and Perkins. A very enjoyable evening was spent by all.—Alma Eadens, president; Bernice Jackson, publicity.

THURSDAY NITE WHIST CLUB

The Thursday Nite Whist Club met at the home of Mrs. Addie Walker on June 20th.

After serving a delicious dinner, whist was played and enjoyed by all.

Mrs. A. P. Rucker, Pres.
Mrs. Helen Banks, Sec.

AT HE LA VADA BEAUTIFUL

At last the old song, "There's no Place Like Home," has lost out. When one walks into the beautiful, newly refurnished and renovated La Vada Apartments, 249 East Vernon avenue, he is amazed at the surroundings.

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—By—
GLADYCE GREENAWAY



The E. Pluribus Unum club entertained a host of friends with a delightful formal, Tuesday evening, June 25 at the Veteran's Hall, 246 South Hill street. The Quality Serenaders provided the music for the occasion. Beautifully arranged flowers in huge baskets were placed about the reception room and ballroom.

The many beautiful gowns of the young ladies made a very pleasing picture. Among the crowd were seen: Miss Mary Jane Clark in blue tulle and organdie; Miss Virginia Taylor in a beautiful green organdie with rosebuds, and salmon satin slippers; Miss Lulu Perdue wearing green and pink taffetta, and Spanish shawl; Miss Emma Whitfield very entrancing in blue ruffled organdie, blue satin slippers and Spanish shawl; Miss Dorothy Johnson, in white organdie and tulle and white satin wrap; Miss Angelique DeLavellade in turquoise satin and tulle; Miss Beth Pierre in green and peach taffetta; Miss Ann Johnson in pink georgette; Miss Esther Beck in peach satin and taffeta; Miss Rita Cohn in yellow moria; Miss Grace Fisher in floor length cream chiffon trimmed in gold; Miss Eola Morris in white crepe; Miss Aurora Slater in yellow ruffled organdie and lace with huge lavender bow; Miss Carita Harbert superbly gowned in yellow satin and tulle, lavender bow, with lavender slippers; Miss Irene Marvin in red taffeta; Miss Evelyn Eldridge in peach taffetta; Mrs. Helen Wheeler Riddle becomingly in white chiffon beaded in rhinestones; Miss Dorothy O'Neal in white crepe; Miss Ruth O'Neal in black satin and tulle; Miss Dorothy Hoskins in white satin beaded in seed pearls; Mrs. Verna Lewis in pink tafetta and gorgeous Spanish shawl; Miss Margy Ball in yellow and orange chiffon with rhinestone buckle; Miss Marguerite Robinson in white satin trimmed in silver; Miss Reverdia Woods very beautiful in charming ecrue lace, floor length, trimming of blue flowers, and blue satin slippers; Miss Gladyce Greenway in white ruffled organdie, orange bow; Miss Edith Smith in white georgette, beaded in seed pearls, and many others.

Delicious punch was served the guests during the evening. The well appointed reception room was used constantly during the evening by those not caring to dance.

Officers of the E. P. U. club are: President, Aurora Slater; vice-president, Dorothy Hopkins; secretary, Lulu Perdue; assistant secretary, Lucille Watkins; treasurer, Reverdia Woods; publicity manager, Lula Richardson; chaplain, Ruth May.

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The Wadsworth Seventh Day Adventist church was the scene of a very pretty wedding Tuesday evening, June 25th, when Miss Edith Pearl Watts became the bride of Mr. Wilbert Durant Forde. Mrs. Forde is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Watts. The newlyweds will reside in Richmond, Ind. Congratulations to both.

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Mrs. T. L. Woods honored her daughter, Reverida, with a tea Sunday afternoon, June 23rd, at her home, 2528 East Fourth street. Mrs. Louise Eldridge presided at the punch bowl, while Mrs. W. H. Woods, aunt, of Reverdia, and Miss Bobbie Black served the very delicious refreshments. On the receiving line were: Mrs. Sadie C. Jennings, Mrs. V. L. Winston, Mrs. C. H. Woods, grandmother of the guest of honor and Messrs. C. H. Woods, Att'y. E. C. Jennings and T. J. Winston. Miss Esther Beck and Miss Margery Ball kept the registry of names. Miss Woods left Friday, June 28th, for a vacation trip and plans to visit Seattle, Vancouver, B. C., and Chicago. Many social events are being planned for Miss Woods when she reaches Chicago, where she plans to stay two months. Miss Woods is a graduate of the Roosevelt High schbol and is a member of the E. Pluribus Unum club.

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The Antique Art club were hostesses at a very successful cabaret dance at the Apex Nite club, Tuesday, June 25th. A long table, beautifully decorated with cut flowers, was occupied by the members of the Art club and their guests. Mrs. Winifred McCoy the president of the club, received first prize for selling the most tickets, with Mrs. Lela Walsh, vice-president, coming second. The other officers are: Secretary, Jewel Pavageav; treasurer, Sapora McLaughlin, business manager, Ursula Hirschwitz and reporter, Sara Patterson.

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The Meadowbrook club, composed chiefly of young men interested in athletics, are planning something big for July 12th. Everyone is on tiptoe to know just what it will be, but we know that it will be really jam-up and very interesting. One of the members of the Meadowbrook club, Nathaniel George, has won national fame for his achievements as an athlete, and Darty Jones, excelling in the high jump, is one of the mainstays of Poly.

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Mr. Ben Young, pharmacist at Houston's drug store, South Los Angeles, was escort to Miss Lillian Greenway and this writer in showing them the new Victory social club, of which Mr. D. Russell is president. The club proved to be a delightfully cool place, with a soft drink stand, barbershop, and recreation rooms. This club is credited with having a large membership already.

WILKINS PIANO ACADEMY

Announces Its 11th Annual Recital

For sixteen years Prof. Wm. T. Wilkins has been laboring and struggling to give to his pupils and the public the best there is in music. Through his constant efforts he has devised a system coupled with the principles of the great Leshchetitzky, all his own although there has been much discussion both pro and con, he has weathered the storm and has produced the best young pianists that have been produced in the west by a race teacher. This statement is backed by the best authorities of both race including the professors of music of both Universities and the leading high schools of our city.

These recitals are always looked foward too with great anxitey as the lead much musical inspiration to our musical youth and to our music teachers making them vie with each other to produce the best that there is in them.

The recital this year will be held at the St. Paul Baptist Church at 21st and Naomi Tuesday Evening, July 9th.

Prof. Wilkins will be assisted by best local talent. You can't afford to miss this as it only happens once a year.

McCULLOUGH-BROOKS NUPTIALS

By Mrs. Lula M. Stewart

One of the most beautiful of the recent weddings was that of Miss Dorothea Margaret McCullough daughter of Mrs. Naomi McCullough Pharr, to Mr. Albert Lee Brooks on the evening of June 19th in Hamilton M. E. Church. The bride given in marriage by her grandfather wore a beautiful gown of white georgette beaded, the skirt made circular and falling in points to the ankles. Her veil was of tulle and orange blossoms, fastened to a coronet of seed pearls and rhine stones. She carried a shower boquet of brides roses and white sweet peas. Her attendants were daintily gowned in organdy. Miss Harriette Brown, Maid of Honor was orchid made floor length, with picture hat to match in fine horse hair braid with beautiful satin bow and silver slippers. Miss Ruth Stewart, rose-pink with tulle made floor length. Miss Nettie Gresham, pale pink bouffant style skirt of ruffle picoled in silver floor length. Miss Whitfield in different shades of blue tight fitting bodice skirts of ruffles edged with tulle, floor length. All the brides maids wore poke bonnets of horse hair and shadow lace and satin slippers to match their dresses, and carried a sheaf of roses, sweet peas and lillies. Maudie Jeanette and Kity Jean Bilbrew as flower girls were dainty in yellow, while Master Stanley Houpe, Jr. in a white satin suit was ring bearer.

Mr. Palmer Lampkin served Mr. Brooks as best man. Ushers were Messrs. Charles Parker, Edwin Martin, Robert Jackson and Mr. Smith.

Messrs. Jones, Harvey, Massey and Goines, formed a guard of Honor, from the Lone Wolf Club of which the groom is also a member.

Mr. Elilru Sloan sang "All For You" very impressively. Mesdames Thelma Brown and Georgia Brown sang a duet, "At Dawing." The choir of Hamilton Church of which the bride is a member, rendered "The Bridal Chours" from Lohengrin. Mrs. Wortham played Mendelssohn's wedding March. After the ceremony, witnessed by several hundred, a reception was held in the church parlors. The church which was very beautifully decorated and all the flowers by Mr. Ralph Porter. Many very beautiful and useful gifts were received by this happy couple. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks will be home after July 15th in their new home at 2135 Kane Street.

The Arts and Crafts Department of the State Federation of Colored Womens' Clubs was held at the Y. W. C. A. for three days and nights, 18th and 19th of June. The public appreciated seeing the many beautiful Exhibits which were displayed by the federated Clubs of the City. Mrs Nell S. McClanahan, who is State Superintendent was in charge.

CLUBS

THE ORIGINAL COLLEGIAN CLUB

The Collegian Club, founded a year ago, wishes to serve notice to the fact that they have changed their name to the "Original Collegiates." Please do not get them mixed

The Original Collegian Club is very proud of its four Summer '29 graduates. They are: May Busch, Manual Arts High; Birdie S. Bright, Los Angeles High; Juanito Terry, Jefferson High; and Louise Shanks, Los Angeles High.

Trip" is planned for Sat. June 29th.

A "Progressive Around the World welcome. For details—buy a ticket. sponsered by the Club. Every one

All the Collegians are happy to welcome back their worthy sponser, Miss Margorie Bright, who has been teaching in Arizona.

WOMANS' CHARITY CLUB, SANTA ANA ENTERTAINS SOLDIERS AT SAWTELLE

June 20 was a gala day for the Soldiers at Sawtelle. The Womans' Charity club of Santa Ana composed of Mrs. Birdie Jones, Mrs. E. B. McKinney, Misses Jenetta McKinney and Bernice McKinney, Mrs. Sarah Hatchet, Mrs. Lula Walker, Robbie Adams, Alto Lillie Petty, Anna Ross of Los Angeles. These ladies made Thursday, June 20 one of real delight for the disabled war vets of their group, who are housed at the Soldier's Home, Sawtelle, and the men are all praise for those who took time to remember them in their retirement from active participation in the things of life.

Las Jardines Art club was hostess to two social functions during the past week. A Hobo Party was given at the home of Mrs. Ruby McCauley, Saturday evening. It was well attended and prizes for the most typical hoboes were won by Mr. Wilbur Lawton and Mrs. Maude Hayman. A Bunco party was given Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Geneva Henry. A dainty luncheon was served after which the new game of Bunco was played. The Y. W. C. A., La Oeste club and Delpha Art club were well represented by their members present. Prizes were won by the following ladies: Mrs. Lulu Cotton, first prize; Mrs. Irma Tatum, second prize; Mrs. Rambert, booby prize; Mrs. Clemmie Robinson, consolation prize.

THE EBELL SOCIAL CLUB

The Ebell Social Club met at the home of Mrs. Mary Hipshire, 306 E. 56th Street, June 15th.

The hostess served beautifully a very attractive luncheon. Whist was so refreshing for a warm summer evening. The business of meeting was carried out in usual manner and the Ebell Whist Tournament will be June 27, at Sourjourner Truth Home.

N. P. J.'s CLUB

We wish to thank all our friends and the general public that helped to make our first informal dance at the Apex Nite Club such wonderful success.

BACHELOR GIRL'S CLUB

Miss Hazel Harles delightfully entertained the Bachelor Girl's this week. The meeting was short and to the point. Plans were completed for the Benefit Dance. Watch for the date.

The hostess served a very appetizing repast. The girls will be the guest of Mrs. Charlie Catton Snowden, 680 East 47th Street, Apt. 207, Monday evening.

THE DODECAGENIAN CLUB

A most enjoyable meeting of the Dodecs was held at the home of Miss Irene Marion last Monday evening. Some very important business was discussed and the Dodecs are planning to give their friends quite a treat in the form of an Art Exhibit on a certain Thursday night in July. This is really going to be something "classy" and it will certainly be well worth anyone's while to keep their eye peeled for further information.

The members of the Dodecagenian Club are indeed very proud of Miss Jessie Mae Nickerson, who has just recently completed her High School career at Jefferson High School. Now that all of the Dodecs are out of school, Los Angeles won't be able to cope with the many pleasant surprises held in store by this group of versatile young girls.

Make way for the Dodecs.

ALLENSWORTH CLUB NOTES

The Lecture by Miss Mrytle Anderson at the Beth Eden Baptist Temple was very well attended. Too much praise cannot be given Miss Anderson for this Lecture. The solo rendered by Miss Anna Mai Griffith and the musical reading by Miss Ramsey, deserve special mention also the number given by Prince and Princess Blayechettai

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Of the many visitors here for the summer, is a charming school teacher from New Orleans; Miss Berniece Robinson.

Southern California Alumni Association announces it's Twenty-first Annual Reception, honoring the graduates of 1929, Tuesday Evening, July 2nd, 1929, in the Wesley Chapel Church at 8:15, 8th and San Julian Streets. The public is cordially invited.
—MRS. WALTER L. GORDON, Pres.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright of Santa Monica entertained last Thursday with a beach party and fish fry in honor of Mrs. Margarite Morrow of Fort Huachuca. A jolly group of Los Angelesites helped make the occasion a delightful one. Mrs. Wright is an ideal hostes.

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The following Sunday morning, July 7th at 11 o'clock Dr. A. J. Greit (white) member of the International Engineering Society, personal friend to Pres. Hoover, a friend to the Negro and a great Philanthropist, will speak.

We are asking every true hearted citizens who stand for and believes in racial uplift, to come and hear this great man.

The public is welcome to attend each and every service.

—J. A. McGann, reporter.

Dayton Honors Three Bishops

—DAYTON, Ohio, June 23.—(By The Associated Negro Press.)—Three bishops of the African Methodist Church who have played an important part in the development of Wilberforce University were here Sunday.

The testimonial to Bishop W. H. Hurd, Bishop Joshua A. Jones, and Bishop A. J. Carey, took the form of a monster parade and mass meeting in which school officials, local citizens fraternal organizations, and churches participated.

The three bishops were presented to the vast audience which crowded Memorial Hall, following the parade and related the history and growth of Wilberforce University and told of the effective work which the university was doing.

MASONIC SERMON

LandMark Lodge No. 40 F. & A. M. of Monrovia, Calif. held there Annual St. John Sermon at A. M. E. Zion Church, Sunday, June 23rd. Rev Dr. W. R. Miller bringing the message with a blessing to all attending. —FRANK F. CARTER, Worshipful Master.

PHILLIPS TEMPLE WINS

At a recent Booster meeting in the Contest Rally held at Phillips Temple, Phillips Temple led in the offering by a few cents.

Pastor Shaw and his Gospel Choir were there and a great sermon was preached by Rev. U. V. Greene, representing Wesley Chapel.

Much interests is being manifested in the Contest Musical to be held at Phillips Temple Tuesday Night, July 9th.

Get your tickets early. They are 35 cents and 50 cents.

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WHIP THE "HIGHBINDER!"

We send this forth to explain to the public and to correct an error made in a public meeting of the St. Paul Baptist church on last Sunday morning at 11 o'clock services by the Educational Missionary, in her attempt to brow-beat the members of St. Paul for the termination of the services of Rev. W. F. Botts as pastor. The church was charged with murder, in that it did killed Dr. Botts—put him out after having served, some forty years in the ministry, and that the St. Paul church should keep him. Now comes the undersigned who depose and says that:

First—The Educational Missionary is is not a contributor to the St. Paul church and know of none of the workings of said church. She knows not how the bills are paid or how they come. She made charges that were unfounded.

Dr. Botts came to St. Paul some eighteen months ago at an expense of more than $1,100.00 to the church —which obligations were assumed by the Trustee Board. Our financial condition became appalling. The church debt was in worse condition than ever. We are subject to expulsion this date.

Finding that he could not carry the church to success or enable us thru his leadership to meet our obligations, he resigned, to take effect June 23rd, 1929. At this date, we the Trustee Board was in debt to him in the sum of $275.00.

The day came and his services terminated. We welcome wholesome advice from those who know, but we resent an insult from one who has no interest but to do as they are told.

The Educational Missionary will be advised that when St. Paul needs her advice, she will be notified.

THE TRUSTEE BOARD,
O. W. Gurley, Chm'n.
G. H. Daniels.

Sunday being Missionary Day, Rev. J. A. Fleming will speak. All are welcome.

ALABAMIANS AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The members of the Alabama State Club will be in charge of the services at the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, corner of Vernon and Hooper Avenues, Sunday evening June 30th according to announcement of the Pastor, Rev. E. E. Lightner. A program of musical and literary numbers will be presented. All former residents of the state of Ala. especially invited, an da section of the church will be reserved for same. At the morning service the Pastor will speak on: "God's Loyalty and Ours". Strangers cordially invited to all services.



EVA WOOTEN

The wonder baby pianist will be presented in recital by her teacher, Mrs. Belle O'Neal, Sunday, July 21, 1929 from 6:30 to 8 p. m. at Bethel Church of Christ Holiness, corner of Adams and Hooper avenue, Bishop Washington, pastor.

Baby Eva will be assisted by Elmer Whitaker, brilliant boy pianist, also other members of her class.

Little Eva has selected ten pieces of music which she will play. She does not play, baby music, such as one would expect, but plays very difficult pieces, with much ease and a clear understanding. Her time and rythm is wonderful. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wooten of East 56th street.

Little Eva Wooten played on February 24th last, at Church of God in Christ, 33rd and Compton avenue of which Elder Wilson is pastor, to a crowded house. Each and everyone pronounced her a wonderful pupil. Everyone was amazed at her playing so well. All music teachers, students, lovers of music and critics are respectfully invited to come and study this baby.

This recital is given for the benefit of Boyton College, Boyton, Va., the Holiness people are trying to make this institution one of the greatest of our race.

Little Eva will do her bit. Come out and do yours. Come early to get a good seat. Program begins at 6:30 p. m. sharp. Silver offering.

NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE HEAD WILL VISIT LOS ANGELES.

Plans have been completed by the Los Angeles Urban League for the entertainment of executives of the National Urban League and other prominent social workers from the East who will visit Los Angeles during the week of July 5th to 13th, according to an announcement made by Albert Baumann, president, and Katherine Barr, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Urban League.

Heading the party of social workers will be E. Kinckle Jones, executive secretary, and T. Arnold Hill director of the department of industrial relations, National Urban League. Both Mr. Jones and Mr. Hill are touring the western branches of the Urban League and will be in Los Angeles for a week. They will speak at a mass meeting to be held at the First Methodist Episcopal church, Dr. E. E. Helms, pastor, Eighth and Hope streets at 3 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, July 7th. This meeting for which a musical program of the best Negro talent in the city has been prepared, will be open to the public.

On Monday evening, July 8th, a banquet will be held at the Twenty-Eighth Street Branch of the Y. M. C. A., in honor of the visitors. The banquet will be followed with a discussion of social problems of Negroes and will be attended by social workers and interested laymen.

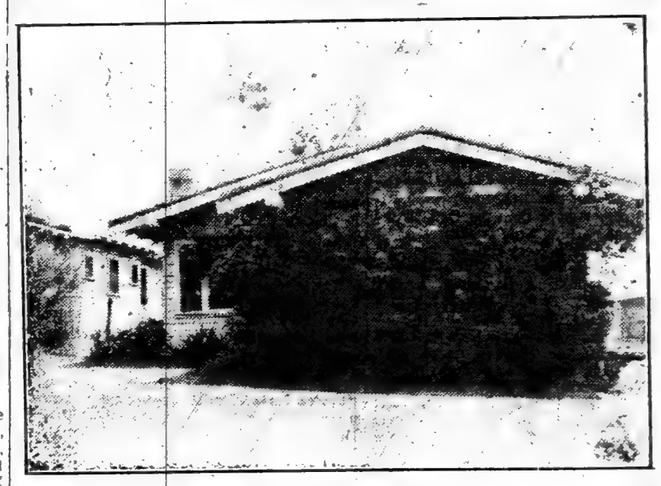
The National Urban League was organized 19 years ago in New York City to promote a national program of social work among Negroes. During its existence some of the most prominent social workers and philanthropists have lent their assistance and interest in the organization. The National executive board is composed of prominent men and women of both races, headed by L. Hollingsworth Wood as chairman. Branches are maintained in practically every city where Negroes live in any appreciable numbers.

The Local Branch of the Urban League is a member of the Community Chest and maintains headquarters at 2510 Central avenue. During its six years of existence much work has been accomplished along the lines of employment, family welfare, public health and recreation for the Negro population. Its board of directors, like the parent organization, is composed of prominent citizens of both races.

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I attempt this June series of sermons with one desire uppermost in my mind: it is that I may carry a word of hope to those who feel their need of a greater life and more light. I am conscious of the magnitude of the following subjects, but God being my helper, the Holy Spirit my guide and with my best effort and co-operation I shall tackle them.

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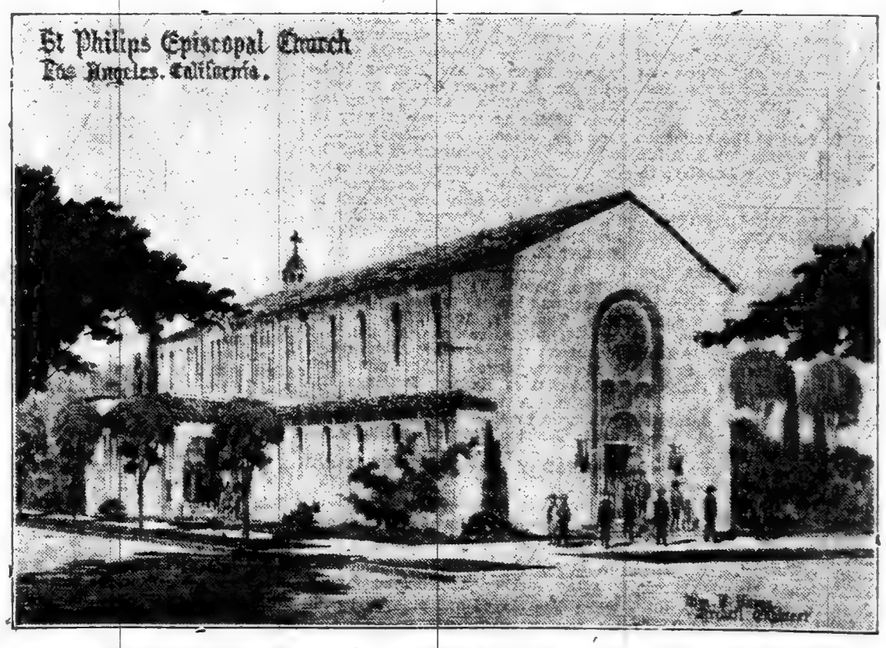
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The dedication of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, at the corner of 28th and Stanford Avenue, will be held Sunday evening, June 23rd, at 7:45 P. M. The services will be conducted by the Rt. Rev. Bertrand Stevens, Bishop of the Diocese, assisted by Father W. T. Cleghorn and other Priests from the Diocese. Father W. T. Cleghorn, the rector, cordially invites friends and visitors to attend this service which will be impressive and inspiring. Dr. Ernest Douglas of the Guild of American organists will preceed the Dedication with an elaborate Organ Recital.

SOUTH LOS ANGELES NEWS--- CLUB DOINGS -:- CHURCH AFFAIRS -:- SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

GRANT CHAPEL A. M. E. CHURCH
REV. T. F. JONES, Pastor

Sunday found us in our new quarters at the Compton Avenue Hall. The Sunday School met at the usual hour and there was a splendid attendance. At the eleven o'clock service hour the Pastor spoke from the subject "Building Christ Church". There was a splendid congregation present at the morning service. At three o'clock in the afternoon, the Pastor and several of the young people of Grant Chapel attended the young peoples meeting at 8th and Towne, First A. M. E. Church.

The Young People's Orchestra, directed by Mr. L. G. Eggleston, played several numbers.

At 8 o'clock, the hall was filled for the evening service. The Pastor preached, using as a subject, "The Overcoming Church" This was indeed an inspiring service and was greatly enjoyed by the congregation and all went home feeling that they had had joyed a splendid days service.

The old church is being removed from the ground preparatory to the erection of the new building. The building is to be a two story. Only the lower auditorium will be built at this time. The parsonage will also be built at this time.

The Pastor will preach at both services next Sunday. Come and worship with us next Sunday. You will enjoy the services.

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FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. A. P. RAMSEY, Pastor

Services at the Friendship Baptist Church were splendid and well attended, Sunday, June 23rd. The gospel message was delivered in the morning and evening by the pastor. There was one candidate for baptism. The Sunday School and the other auxilies are doing a great and remarkable work. The girl's Delta Club is doing consierably well. They are planning to give a Rainbow Wedding about the first or middle of July. They would appreciate it if all girls and boys in High School that would like to participate in it would meet them at the Church Wednesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

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MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. L. M. CURTIS, Pastor

Sunday School at its session with a large number of Teachers and officers present. This being Boy's Day of course the boys had charge of all the services. Pastor Curtis preached a wonderful sermon and the boys were very attentive in listening to this sermon perpared especially for them.

The 3 o'clock services were conducted in Boyle Heights, where Pastor Curtis had charge of the services and preached a wonderful sermon to a large audience. A splendid representation with the Paster.

At 8 o'clock the Boys had a very interesting program, which was enjoyed by a large number of visitors and members of Macedonia. The program was conducted by Mr. Clarence Britton and music furnished by Mrs. Wood of Compton Avenue.

Next week we will be very busily engaged in the preperation of our Pastor's anniversary. Every Dept. of the Church will be represented and we are asking every one to be active in making this a worth while affair, for we feel assure our Pastor is worthy of the greatest sacrifice we can make.

On the fourth day of July there will be a big celebration on the church ground. It is the request of the Pastor that all donate their service and monies and make this a real FOURTH.

Mrs. Mary Tradville-Hill of Houston Texas, accompanied by little Antoinette and Lewis, Jr. are the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Knox. Mrs. Hill is very much impressed with the city, and will be in the city for an indefinate stay.

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SOCIAL

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rhodes, 1471 E. 111th Street, home was burned last Tuesday afternoon. Fortunately the most of the furnishings were saved, but the house was practically demolished by the flames before the fire company could get the fire under control. The community sympathizes with them in their loss.

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Mrs. Nellie Hutt who underwent an opperation at the Dunbar Hospital a few days ago is reported as improving nicely.

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Marjorie Victor who has been in the General Hospital for several weeks is now back at her home on East 109 Stret.

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Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson who formerly lived in South Los Angeles but who is now living in San Diego, California was in the city durng the week.

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Mr. James Moody 2015 East 111 St. is still on the sick list. He has been suffering for several months from a slight Paralytic stroke and is not much improved.

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Mr. George Jones with Mr. James Miller made the trip to San Diego, Friday, June 21st to appear in a Musical program staged at the High School Auditorium. They returned Saturday morning and left Sat. afternoon to fill an engegement in Oakland and San Francisco, Calif.

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Rev. J. W. Price, Presiding Elder of the Southern California Conference left Sunday Night for Denver, Colorado, to attend the Bishops Council fo

Miss vernice Hall left Saturday evening for Asilomar where she will attend the Summer conference for Girl Reserve leaders. She is president of the local organization.

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Messrs Horace Hampton and Chas. Greene came to El Centro for a visit two weeks ago. The scarcity of labor and the financial inducements to men who will work were sufficiently strong factors to hold them here. There is a scarcity of labor in the Valley at this time and bumper crops. For the first time in its histor, the Valley is offering our group work in the packing sheds.

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Miss Octavia Payne visited her parents last Wednesday. She returned to San Diego and registered in the Summer session being conducted.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown motored to San Diego High School. Their daughter, Neida was among the graduates, finishing the high school course in three and one half years. Her first two and one half years work was taken in the East Side High School and in San Diego as here she was member of the Girls' Glee Club. She plans to enter the San Diego State Teachers' College.

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Marion Perkins of South Third St. is completing a beautiful court on Orange Stret. He has erected five bungalows on the place all moderuly equipped and neatly finished. They will be rented as soon as completed.

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The Vacation Chudch School has enrolled over 100 children. The school will give a demonstration for the District Conference next Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Braxton Berekely of Anaheim, joined the homecomers last Wednesday, visiting Mrs. Berekeley's relatives here.

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Mr. Peter Allen and infant son are visiting parents and grand parents.

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The following persons were elected to office for the ensuing term by The Pride of Imperial Valley Lodge No. 29. K. P.:
Charles Collier, C. C.; Alexander Williams, V. C.; Birtram Rucker, Prelate Joseph layton, M. of E.; Oliver Picou, M. of W.; W. A. Payne, K. of R. and S.; Camins Tyson, M. at A.; Chester Lockhard, I. G.; Virby Herron, O. G.; Dell Gray, Forrest Tobin, Edgar Bank The A. M. E. Church, which convenes on the 7th.

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Mrs. L. G. Eggleston, 1357 East 112 Street who has been in the northern part of the state visiting the Lodges of the House Hold of Ruth, returned last week and reports a splendid visit and progress among the Lodges in that section.

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Mrs. George Beeks on Compton Ave will leave soon for Elsinore, Calif. to remain the rest of the summer.

Dr. Thomas P. Moore, is ill again and is now at the home of Mrs. Rosalie Caters, 1660 East 116th Street.

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The C. C. Holmes, Lighted Hand Signal Mfg. Co. on East 111th Street is receiving several orders and the outlook is very encouraging.

Boys and Girls Day recently held at Macedonia Baptist Church was a splendid success, the girls left the boys far behind in the amount collected.

J. W. Buford and Sons, Cleaning and Pressing Shop, East 108th and Compton, Avenue is doing a splendid business, which is an evidence of the splendid work being turned out and the thourough business methods employed by those in charge.

Mrs. Ada Buford, 1521 East 110th Street, who has been ill for the past week, but is improving.

NOTICE

Girls' Day will be celebrated at Hamilton M. E. Church, East 18th and Naomi Avenue.
and Naomi Avenue, Sunday June 30. Mamie B. Hughes will preach the sermon at 11 A. M. A fine Girls' program at 7:30 P. M.

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Imperial Valley's most successful June 19th was observed last Wednesday. The day was not only an Emancipation Celebration but was also a home coming. Visitors from Pasadena Los Angeles, Anaheim, all the Valley Towns, Blythe and San Diego, took part in the festivities. The affair was sponsored by Salton Sea Lodge of Elks and from the bugle call at 5:30 by the Boy Scouts' buglers until after midnight there was something happening. The parade at 10:30 A. M. was indeed commendable. Troop 22 Boy Scouts lead the procession. They were followed by Salton Sea Lodge, No. 627, of Elks marching. Grand State Deputy George Ramsey of San Diego rode at the head of the Elk Lodge. Following the marching clubs the Daughter Elks headed by the Daughter Ruler of Phyliss Wheatley Temple, Mrs. R. R. Augustus rode in autos. These were followed by citizens in autos and all in all the parade was termed the best ever had on a similar oicassion.

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The District Conference of the C. M. E. Church is now in session here. The meetings will continue thru Sunday. Presiding Elder Butler has a very helpful program planned.

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Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Hampton motored to Los Angeles last Saturday. Rev. Hampton preached the installation sermon for Rev. F. H. James, pastor of the Boyle Heights Church.

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Rev. Thomas Hughes filled the pulpit of the Second Baptist Church last Sunday evening.

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Miss Rebecca Bobbie Logan, of San Diego, is in the city spending the Summer with friends. While here, Miss Logan expects to attend summer school at Polytechnic High.

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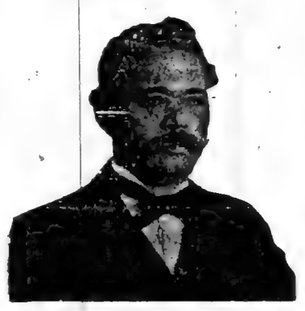
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PATRIOTIC EASE

There are those who are inclined to think that Americans take their national like their own birthdays as a matter of course, that the anniversaries lose their patriotic flavor and that reduced to its lowest common denominator, the Fourth of July will be for most persons a day on which they will not have to work—a day on which to "lay-off" and devote themselves to ease and recreation.

If that should be true universally and literally, it would be unfortunate, but if it is only partly so, then perhaps the situation is not so bad after all, because in truth Independence Day does stand for a little of that sort of thing,—relief from the daily grind or the royal grind that the "mother of the colonies" imposed on her children.

No other nation in history was born as our was born; no other nation was dedicated to quite the ideals to which our is dedicated; and no other nation is following quite the path that ours is following.

Unwittingly, our forefathers did more than declare political independence on that hot July day in 1776. Without realizing it, they declared the independence of their descendants from other things—from poverty, from war, from ignorance, from unremitting toil, from blindness of mind and spirit. To such a goal, slowly and painfully but none the less surely, we are making our way. We are richer than any other people; we have more leisure, more time for recreation and enjoyment; and dimly we are beginning to realize that this is making it possible for us to bred better, happier, stronger men than other people.

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Hapiness—perhaps there, after all, is the one word that expresses our goal. Happiness that comes through release from material cares, through release from fear—fear of foreign aggression, fear of domestic discorn or fear of poevrty—happiness that comes from perfect freeedom and perfect self-command.

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We have not reached this goal yet. Not by many, many years of struggle. But we are heading toward it. It is in front of us—shining a beautiful, drawing us on forever.

And so, we repeat, the average American is wiser than he knows when he makes Independence Day a day of recreation and rest. His action symbolizes the freedom and leisure that the American, more than anyone else, enjoys.

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In the interests of good health someone has likened the body to a checking account in the bank. The checking account will continue growing as long as the deposits exceed the withdrawals. Neglect to make regular deposits and the account is soon overdrawn. Drawing checks before making deposits to cover them is bad banking, and neither banker nor depositor feels at ease when withdrawals keep too close step with the deposits.

COMMENTS

BY: W. J. WHEATON

Heroism! and heroism: When Charles Lindbergh made the memorable trip to Paris by way of the air, he would not endanger the life of a little kitten which was given him as a mascot. A youngser stole a march on the officers and crew of the German Zep and made a free trip to Europe. He was given some publicity and feted in Germany. There were no lives endangered. The exploit is forgot by the majority of the people. Three courageous young Frenchmen risked their lives to fly from the United States across the Atlantic ocean to France. They had timed the flight with mathematical precision. Every gallon of gasoline was to carry so many hundred pounds for a certain distance and period of time. A foolhardy youth stowed himself in the Plane and added his weight. Result: They barely made it across the ocean and had to land some hundred of miles from their destination on foreign soil. If that youth expected an ovation he was sadly disappointed. The French were courteous, but nothing short of biting criticism awaits his return home. He will not be met with a brass band.

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Associated Press carried the news that Charles E. Weir, cadet appointee of Congressman Oscar DePriest, Illinois, to the Naval Academy, Annapolis, failed to pass his physicial examination. Defective vision: Mentally; Two good arms and hands; Two good legs and feet, but he could not see well enuf to see a fly speck an a black card board a mile distant. Why if Wier could have seen through to China and made a miscount in the number of Chinamen; Defective vision: Do you remember the case of the young Negro who walked forty miles to volunteer for service in the World War and was rejected for "flat feet?" They were trying to keep Negroes from enlisting then. The Naval Academy is a close corporation of "snobs" and although it is supported by the tax payers of the government of the United States takes upon itself the authority to name who shall be the beneficiaries of the educational advantages offered If that boy Wier had had the sight of a Bald Eagle, he would more than likely have been rejected for "flat feet." That would have been too bad. He could not have walked the deck in a rough sea.

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Miss Florida Peck-a-wood; Miss Georgia Redclay; Miss Texas Cottonmuth, and Mr. Blease, who rattles around in the shoes once worn by the statesmen of South Carolina, and misrepresents that State in the Senate of the United States; those and a few kindred are raving with the manical fury of inoculated colorphobist because the refined wife of Congressman DePriest was a guest with a number of Congressmen's wives at a reception for the wives of Congressmen held by the wife of the President of the United States, Mrs. Herbert Hoover. The resolutions offered by the coterie is ludicrous. That of the South Carolina Senator, assinine. It contained a lot of doggrel that aroused the indignation of the sedate body and was so bitterly assailed by Senators.Edge and Bingham that he, shamefacedly withdrew it. It would not be amiss, and we are sure that nine out of every ten Negroes in the country would support it, if the government would appropriate a couple of million dollars for the education of Southern adults in the little niceties of polite society.

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On June 21st the President issued a proclamation declaring the Swing-Johnson Act, "Boulder Dam" in effect. That means the commencement of preparations for the big job. It is hard to vision the good that will accrue to the sections which the great reservoir will serve. The lands now arid that will help fill the granaries of the world. Power from the turbines will cause new projects in industry, and habitable homes erected where now are sand swept wastes. Our representatives from California, assisted by statesmen of vision, fought valiantly for its consumation. But should there be any one singled out for special praise and commendation it must be given the doughty Senator Hiram Johnson. 'To think of Boulder Dam without a mention of the Senator would be like listening to an ensemble of string instruments without the violin. The President also signed the reapportionment bill which will be effective after the census of April 1, 1930.

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Congressman DePriest commenting on the "social equality" aspect of his wife's attendance at the White House tea, said: "It's all a lot of moonshine. My wife was invited not because she was white or black, Republican or Democrat. She was invited because she happened to be the wife of a man who is a member of Congerss." He added that Southern Democrats were trying to help themselves politically in these Southern States that voted against Al. Smith. "The political effect will be to drive all colored votes back into the Republican party," he said. The son of Senator Heflin, Alabama, was arrested and charged with driving an automobile under the influence of narcotics, it is alleged. "I drank about a pint of grain alchohol mixed with two parts ginger ale at a party with some boys and girls in an apartment yesterday and that is all that was wrong with me when I ran into a truck," he said. Papa Heflin is said to blame the downfall of his progeny to his mortal enemies, "the Catholics!"

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While not coming up to his standard as a piece of constructive legislation, the Governor signed the 24-hour school bill, better known under the sobriquet of "Jail School" sponsored by Assemblywoman Eleanor Miller. There has been state-wide opposition to the measure and its benificiary effects questioned by numbers of the educators. It was bitterly opposed by Senator Roy Fellom, advocate for the abolishment of capital punishment, but was advocated by the state convention of the parent teachers association. A close study of the measure will reveal its many foibles and faults. Many were surprised at the bill receiving the favor of the Executive. Referendum can be signed before the 14th of August. Otherwise the measure will become a law. There were more than 800 bills signed and will become statutes on the legal limit, August 14 unless otherwise specified.

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The Negro folk songs, or "Spirituals" have struck the music world and captivated the general public. Music critics differ as to the reason. Some attribute it to minor cadence which grips the soul and tightens heart chords until they play in unison. Others say that it is the rythm of the melody which steals on the senses and forms a subconsciousness which lingers. Whatever it may be, "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" and "My Lord What a Morning" have a catching something which is hard to define. We listened to a choral society, not clored, practicing some numbers, Spirituals, they were giving them a place on a programme to be sung. There is to be a contest between two choral societies, colored, Oakland and San Francisco. One is to sing classical music (whatever that is) and the other Negro Spirituals. The audience is to decide which they like the best. When correctly interpreted there is no more dignified music than than which has eminated from the heart. Soul longings of despair and hope. They have found their place in the music of America and will live with the ages. It is to be hoped that they will not be spoiled by too much arrangement, but will hold that simplicity which is their charm, and is art.

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Boy Scout Troops (non-white) of Pennsylvania, have withdrawn from the National Scout movement. After long deliberations concerning the practical application of the Scout ideals it was found utterly impossible that the Troops could continue to remain a part of the movement and retain the self-respect of Americans. The question was over the recreational camps the movement provides and which are supposed t obe used in the endeavor to accentuate the principles of good citizenship. But it appears that the recreational directors of Pennsylvania have an agreement among themselves to segregate all activities where there is any possibility of racial contacts. To say the least, this is a subversion of the very principles for which the Boy Scouts were organized. To deny the right of contact in the cause of raising the standard of citizenship is an annulment of the laws which govern Scout activities. It was only after a series of conferences that the officers of the troops, seeing the impossibility of coming to any understanding which would meet the, impossible, demands of the other side involved, and realizing that any surrender would jeopardize the standard of citizenship which they were seeking to inculcate in the boys under their charge, they withdrew from membership; turned in their charters and came to the conclusion that, good citizenship cannot be taught under the banners of intolerence and arrogance.

Political Pot Pie

You cannot make much headway in this question of political leadership by forcing a leadership or by organizing for commertial purposes. The only way leadership will eventually be established, is by unselfish devotion for the interests of all the pepole, leaving outside the consideration of dollars and cents.

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And now we note, here comes Governor C. C. Young who has outdone both his predecessors, Governor Stevens and Governor Richardson, in his disregard as to political recognition for the colored voters. This man will be here Sunday, he will speak at the bowl. We wonder if they will fall for him and rave about him as they did last year on the occasion of the big N. A. A. C. P. meeting at the Shrine Auditorium?

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Yes the N. A. A. C. P. headed by Dr. H. C. Hudson gave him a break last year and the people fell for him. Even so we are here to tell you he has fully demonstrated that he has nothing, absolutely nothing for you to do.

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The black vote of California and especially of Los Angeles, voted against Richardson because of the fact that he had failed to give them a square deal by way of political recognition, and made possible the nomination of Governor Young. Richardson did put John Taylor and Alberga in a bootblack concession in the Ferry Building at San Francisco and Young put Taylor out.

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If you "can't pay Don't Play" should be the slogan for the political hustlers who got gipped in the last campaign as well as the preceding.

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We are now looking into the situation of a new city administration and waiting to see who will bring in the sheaves.

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Yes go right ahead and organize, you cannot make any error when any movement goes forth to get the people to think in terms of organization. We note several political organization meetings scheduled for this week. Let the good work go on.

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In the meantime let us hope our campaign committees henceforth will look out for spies in their camps and treat them as they treat spies in the time of war.

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Nobody claimed that Titus Alexander is in politics. He could not be so engaged as he holds down a civil service job. We say this in answer to a query.

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Johnny Johnson has returned from a very restful vacation after sojourning in the mountains for the past few weeks.

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The boys are all returning from their trip up Salt Creek and will attempt a come back at the primaries for 1930.

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We are marking time and waiting for the appointment which has been definitely promised by District Attorney Buron Fitts of a Deputy District Attorney.

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We are informed that City Attorney Elect Werner will name a lawyer of our group as one of the assistants in the office of City Attorney.

Y. M. C. A. BOYS' HONOR DAY

About two hundred boys and their parents are expected to participate in the Second Annual Boys' Honor Day of the 28th Street Y. M. C. A. on Sunday, June 30th at 2 P. M. This is one of the gala days in the life of the boys of the 28th Street Branch. At this time all boys who have won honors and recognition during the year will be awarded emblems symbolic of the same.

At the meeting last year, Dr. Bruce Baxter of U. S. C. delivered the main address. This year, Edgar Johnson, the first president of the local Hi-Y Club ten years ago and at present a Superintendent of the Golden State Insurance Co., and Bernard Jefferson, student of U. C. L. A. and recent winner of the Political Science Scholarship of that University, will be the main speakers.

THE "LAW" BEAT THE MEDICS IN EXCITING GAME.

Making use of the usual, though in this case excuseable "if," there was only that little word which kept the Doctors revamped base ball club from performing a major operation of the L. A. Police Department last Saturday at White Sox park. And now that the "tumult and the shouting" has died and both sides are joyfully singing, "Wasn't That a Mighty Day" in spite of still sore backs and sprained shin-tones, all agree that the swatters of germs would have beaten the swatters of bandits if they had placed their second pitcher in first. Instead the blue coats carried them to the "hoose-gow" the second time in a month with a score of 22 to 15.

CHIEF DAVIS AND CAPTAIN HAGER START.

The center of all eyes at the start of the game was the middle box where Chief of Police Davis sat, graciously showing his appreciation of the colored citizens, by taking part in a benefit for one of their most cherished institutions, the Dunbar Hospital. Announced by Joe Pirrone that he would pitch while Capt. Hager of Newton Station would try to "catch" the opening ball. He pitched it all right, and Capt. Hager really caught it and the game was on. Windon started on the mound for the Medics, Towns for the "Law," with Capt. Kimbrough, and Warner behind the bat, and Lonnie, Goodwin umpire, while Chief Davis and Capt. Hager rejoined the other police officials in their box to watch the game. The "Law" smashed out eight runs in the first inning, but the Docs changed pitchers in the second and held them close from then on. They out-hit the police for the rest of the game, but the lead was too great. A fair sized enthusiastic crowd saw the game and a nice sum was raised for the installation of free beds in the Dunbar Hospital.

"Big Six" and his red hot Big Leaguers ofJazz harmonized thrillingly all during the fireworks. Side lights of the game were the many distinguished visitors present, among them Dr. West, National President of the Medical Men's Association and a number of delegates. Editor J. B. Bass, Assemblyman Roberts, Lieut. McDuff representing in a black and white French costume, and many ladies in bright spring dresses their smiles and cheerful laughter adding to the sunshine.

Below is the original lineup and box score but with events transpiring with such exciting rapidity it was impossible for the three score keepers to keep accurate tab. Dr. Weaver was efficient charge D' affairs for the Compounders of Pills, while Lil Artha McClanahan, Capt. Kimbrough, "Every Tub" Sheffield and others formed the large committee of the "Move On" board of directors.

PLAIN FACTS

BY: DR. RUTH J. TEMPLE
Specializing in Women's Diseases and Obstetrics

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AN APPRECIATIVE PUBLIC

It is very, very gratifying to me to notice the growing interest that all groups are taking in Health Educaiton. Whereas several years ago we had to beg and coax persons to receive Health Instruction, there is now a spontaneous response to medical teachings that is most heartening to those who are working to this end. I was present at a dinner at the Women's Athletic club last Thursday night at which an announcement was that one endowment of$35,000 and another endowment of $150,000 had been made to promote Health Education. This of course was from the other race. Thus far we have not gotten to the place when we as a race, will put thousands, hundreds or even fives and tens into Health Education, but, nevertheless we have made wonderful strides in our appreciation of the value and necessity of the same during the past few years.

It takes money to promote Health Education and Development, and the white race has learned this, therefore they give their thousands and 150 thousands freely and gladly. I trust that soon our own race will begin to open their pocket books and give in proportion "as the Lord has prospered them." But interest must precede giving. Therefore those of us who, as physicians and dentists and Health Educators have pioneerer this work, are sincerely gratified for the tokens of intesest shown by the public at large and more especially by the interest which has lead to sacrifice in a group of our foremost men and wo-

"PLAIN FACTS GREATLY TREASURED

It was gratifying to me last Sunday after addressing a very splendid and intelligent audience in Pasadena, to have one woman after another say to me, Dr. Temple, I have read your articles in the California Eagle, and I have received so much help from them. I have learned valuable things from Plain Facts. I surely appreciate the articles." Another said, "I consider the facts given in the Health column in the Eagle each week as price less treasurer, and I encourage all young people especially to read them." "Personally I believe that such articles as 'Plain Facts' in the Eagle, 'Health Edocation' in the New Age, and 'Healthy Topics" in the Defender, have done moch to awaken in the hearts of the members of our race, a health conscience as it were. And I believe that as we continue to work and instruct, that in a greater and larger way the people of our race will be leao to realize that Health is an essential to happiness, prosperity and progress in any line or in any field. No one who has a goal or a definite aim in this life can afford to disregard Health. Health means more than money and more than superior genius. It means power to work and this after all, is the one factor required to bring larger ohings to pass in this old world of ours.

ON THE SIDE WALK

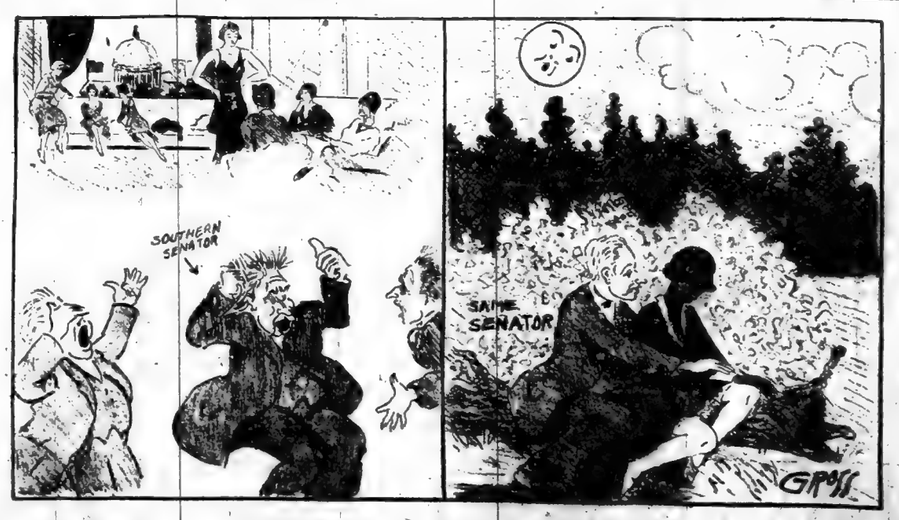
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It is also alleged that the Vallejo authorities had ordered Mr. Toney to release all minor children by June 15, 1929.

As to the authenticity of the allegations herein stated we do not know, but we do know that California has one of the best educational systems in the United States and every child and adult for that matter may drink as deeply from the cup of knowledge as they will without any special educational assessment. Hence if we are to have any special class training school we want it to compare favorably in every way with the other private institutions of our state. And that's that.

ANGLERS RETURN WITH LIMIT CATCHES FROM MARINA DAM

The experienced anglers always know where they bite most. Witnesses, Roy Tompkins, Rich Baker and Johnnie Johnson. This trio returned from a two days fishing trip up in Morina Dam. This dam is located about 25 miles up in the mountains



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"Ole Virginny!"

Carry me back to Ole Virginny,
Dah's whah de cotton, corn and sugar cane does grow;
Dah's whah de birds warble sweetly in de Springtime,
Dah's whah dis old darkey's heart does long to go—

SAN FRANCISCO

Dinky little cars climbing around



MRS. IDELL BATEMAN

over those high San Francisco hills. I laughed outloud and then snuggled it so the natives would not become offended. Why those cars seemed as old as San Francisco itself. Then those quaint ones with the pulleys for the steepest hills, two motormen, one at each end of the car, each one working strenously putting on brakes and releasing them to keep the car under control. It was as much fun as riding on the dinky little railroad at Venice. I felt like a child in my glee over it.

A friendly grasp of the hand in a strange place. How delightful that is, ask one who knows. There she was, a dear friend of a friend of mine, only I was too glad to claim her wholly my friend. She took it upon herself to show us a little of the town, that is as much as we could see in about four hours.

Golden Gate Park, the Aquarium, the Hot House, Chinatown, but first a little of Chinatown.

Everyone knows that San Francisco boasts of the largest Chinatown in America. It is little China. Could one behold all of it with its massive commercial buildings, its beautiful stores displaying all the Chinese Arts, Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Markets, Fish markets, Poultry Markets, Shoe Stores, Clothing Stores, Hotels, Apartments and whatnots, one would think it big China. In the section under our observation, we did not come in contact with the hop smoking, heavy lidded, droopy eyed Chinaman common to some of the dimly lighted partoons of the Chinatown of Los Angeles. Indeed the Chinatown of San Francisco occupy some of the most prominent down-town streets. One would hardly recognise that they were in China town were it not for the picturesque drooping of the curved entended wings from the roofs characteristic of Chinese architecture Magnificent at day but we were told that it is glorified by night with millions of lights in vari-colored Chinese lattern effects. Hats off to the Chinaman of San Francisco.

Golden Gate Park! Why that is a whole days trip in itself to go thru this immense wooded, be-shrubbed and flower be-decked place, dedicated to the pleasure of its citizens by the City of San Francisco.

To see the aquarium, to study the different Varieties of sea life offered there, brought from all parts of the world, one could spend several days pleasurably.

Scanning through the tiny squirmy wriggley sea shores that rear their heads proudly even as the high-spirited race horse, were there, posing among the sea ferns. The telescope fish, their punched out eyes with a light in them not unlike that in the lens of a micro or telescope. There were many odd forms that would give one gooseflesh to name and describe them but the ones that caused me to cry out in joy and wonderment were the butterfly fish, imported from the isles of the sea, noted for colorful sea life. The Hawaiin Islands particularly the islands of Samoa.

Every Color under the rainbow was represented in some of those little creatures not over five and six inches in length. Did they know that they were beautiful?—and How! Some of them could give some of the Shebas of the Avenue lessons in "strutting their stuff." Twirling, turning revolving gracefully under your eyes with their eyes set in yours, lastly dreamily they would blink theirs as they noted yours growing wide and wild under their spell. Oh me! Oh my! I fell completely for them—and I never cared much for fish, either big or little before.

NEW BOOKS THE HELEN HUNT JACKSON LIBRARY

THE RAIN MAKERS. By Mary Roberts Collidge. A fascinating account of the Indians of Arizona and New Mexico. The author takes up the history of each of the desert tribes, and tells of their arts and industries, their myths and legends, and their social customs. She has a very real and intimate knowledge of her subject, and writes with sympathetic understanding.

OLD BUDDHA. By Princess Der Ling. The Biography of the wonderful old Empress Dowager of China, who ruled with an iron hand for fifty years. The author was a lady-in-waiting at the Empress' court, so she can speak with authority. She pictures for readers the courts and palaces of the Forbibben City and draws the people who tenanted them in life-like colors. Her account of the Boxerer upraising is particularly vivid.

ON THE BOTTOM. By Commander Edward Ellsberg. A straightforward and intersting account of the rasing of the submarine S-51. The atmosphere of the book is full of quiet heroism and steady courage; one feels that the pages are summed up in the author's closing words: "To the nation we brought back a story of victory over the sea, wrought by the quiet courage of men who could face death in solitude, disregard failure, and still fight on till they had wrested from the ocean the tomb of their shipmates."

WEST-RUNNING BROOK. By Robert Frost. A group of beautiful poems from the pen of a typically New England poet. Whether he writes of rain in winter or dust in the sunlight, Mr. Frost always reveals his essential kinship with Nature and his love for her manifestations.

Cheyney Gets $353,068 Budget

$125,000 OF THIS AMOUNT FOR NEW GYMNASIUM & AUDITORIUM

CHEYNEY, Pa., June 21.—(By The Associated Negro Press).—In accordance with information received from the State Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Dr. Leslie Pinckney Hill announces that $353,068 has been appropriated to the Cheyney Training School for Teachers for the current biennium 1929-1931. Of this amount $125,000 is to be used for a new building in which will be housed a modernly equipped gymnasium and a spacious auditorium. The construction of this new building will begin very soon. It will be located on the south side of the campus between Burleigh and Carnegie Halls, and will be constructed of gray stone. The architecture will be in keeping with the other buildings of stone on the campus surrounding the quadrangle.

Wins $5 Wager; Loses $25

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 23.—(By The Associated Negr Press)—Thomas Knight, Brooklyn, won a $5 bet by jumping off the end of the jetty, near the Steel pier Friday evening but was obliged to post $25 bail on a charge of disorderly conduct.

When Knight, fully clothed, made his leap into the surf, he attracted an excited crowd to the beach. Thinking that he was attempting suicide, the beach guards rushed out to rescue him and when Knight announced that he was only winning a bet, he was arrested.

We Are The Graduates

BY CARL ECHOLS

We are the graduates. Now that we have run the race, now that we have paid the price—what does the future hold in store?

We have burned the midnight oil. We have labored in season and out of season. Some of us have weakened at times, almost falling by the wayside. Others have grown strong in the struggle, ending the scholastic career by going "over the top" with flying colors. Some of us have wooed the daily lesson like true lovers; some of us have neglected them, crammed them, and barely "passed" them by the skin of our teeth.

We have survived the criticisms of those "who would have done better had they been in our place." Discouragement has more than once invaded our ranks, but we have always triumphed. Privation has often descended on many of us like a veritable flood, but, thanks to Providence we have managed to keep our heads above water.

True, to some, school and college have been a mere social center—a place to display stylish clothes and discuss the latest social function, or to plan the "red hot party." But these social climbers do not represent our true standards.

Some of us have chased shadows: the desire to shine above our fellows, to gain applause, or to be honored have been the chief aim. But such shallow "posers" are only traitors to our cause. The true students have been more concerned with the inner fountain head of eduration and have drunk long and plentifully of its life-giving waters. To the serious student, the Educational Institution is a place of preparation for—Service—for Life!

We feel that education has made us more tolerant, humble, and fearless; that it has increased our love for humanity and our interests in the masses; that it has made us less proud, vain, and conceited; less clannish and snobbish. We dedicate our lives to the unselfish service of mankind. Our opportunities have made us apostles of THE NEW AGE, advance guards of the NEW DAY that approaches fast. Opportunity has handed us the Torch, and we pledge to hold it high.

Greatest Paper of Germany, The "Tage Blatt", Seeks Scenes Of American Negro Life

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 21.—(By The Associated Negro Press.)—The "Tage Blatt" of Berlin, Germany, one of the leading dailies of Europe has sent one of its expert photographic artists to America to get scenes of all phases of American life. She was directed to see William Pickens, of New York, for suggestions of scenes from Negro Life,—and at his suggestion has photographed to date: The stage of the N. A. A. C. P. and Crisis at work; the 135th Street Library, reading room, children's story hour, and art exhibit; the Dunbar Apartments; the Y. W. C. A.; some Negro homes, interiors; Negro hospital scenes; school scenes; street scenes, etc.

The German artist is Fraculein Kaeta Wittkower of the Tage Blatt, who has made photographic scenes for her paper in many foreign countries. She was more thrilled by the Negro scenes than by any of the others. She expressed regret that she had not laid out more time for the Negro scenes, and actually gave twice as much time to it as she had allotted.

Dr. Moton's Book Reviewed Over Radio

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., June 24.—(By The Associated Negro Press.)—"What The Negro Thinks", a recent publication by Dr. Robert R. Moton, principal of Tuskegee Institute, was reviewed over radio Monday noon from Station WAPI at Auburn, Ala., by a member of the English department of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute located here.

DR. MOTON RECEIVES HONORARY DEGREE AT HARVARD—SECOND NEGRO TO RECEIVE SUCH AN HONOR.

Cambridge, Mass., June.—(By Associated Negro Press.) Dr. Robert R. Moton, principal of Tuskegee Institute, and president of the National Negro Business League, was awarded an honorary degree of Master of Arts, here Thursday by Harvard University, thus marking the second time in the history of the university that a Negro has been so honored by Harvard.

The first member of the Negro race to receive an honorary degree was the late Dr. Booker T. Washington, founder of Tuskegee Institute and of the National Negro Business League, who was awarded the Master of Arts degree in 1896, in recognition of his service in the field of education.

The degree conferred upon Dr. Moton was in recognition of the service he has rendered in the development of Tuskegee Institute and just how well and capably he has administered the affairs of the institution is clearly shown in the rapid progress the school has made under his administration.

As principal of Tuskegee Institute, the position to which he was elected in 1916 following the death of the Founder, it has been Dr. Moton's effort to keep the Institute well in the forefront of vocational schools of the country. Since his inauguration, the school has steadily grown in number of students and faculty members, in services rendered and in equipment.

The endowment fund, which in 1916 amounted to $1,800,000 now totals $2,000,000. More than a million dollars in buildings have also been added to the Institute and courses in education, agriculture, home economics and technical arts have been raised to collegiate rank, the bachelor of science degree being granted in these fields.

Dr. Moton, however, has not confined his activities to Tuskegee. He has been active in many movements for the advancement of the Negro and for the betterment of race relations. He was instrumental in having the Federal Government locate on grounds adjacent to the institute, a Veteran's Hospital, a two-and-a-half million dollar plant entirely managed and operated by Negroes. He is a charter member of the Southern Commission on Interracial Cooperation; member of the National Committee of the Y. M. C. A.; trustee of Hampton, his Alma Mata, and Tuskegee Institute, Fisk University in Nashville, The Phelps-Stokes Fund; vice-chairman of the National League on Urban Conditions among Negroes; and president of the National Negro Business League which has recently published a report of a survey of Negro Business which it conducted in 30 cities of the country. In 1927 Herbert Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce, appointed Dr. Moton, chairman of the Colored Advisory Commission on Rehabilitation in Mississippi flood area.

Dr. Moton has traveled extensively, having made several trips to Europe. In 1926-27 he made a tour around the world, visiting Hawaii, Japan, India, China, Jerusalem, Egypt, and European countries.

Dr. Moton's most recent, and rated by some as his most outstanding achievement, is the publication by Doubleday, Doran & Company of his "What the Negro Thinks," a volume setting forth the Negro's reaction to the American situation in which he finds himself. This book has been most favorably received by book reviewers north and south. He is also author of "Finding a Way Out," an autobiography.

Other schools that have conferred honorary degrees upon Dr. Moton include: Oberlin College, Williams College, Virginia University; Wilberforce University, all of which granted him the L. L. D. degree and Lincoln University the Litt. D.

NEGRO BUGABOO CAUSES WHITE ORGANIZATION TO OPPOSE CITY MANAGER PLAN.

New Orleans, La., June.—(By A. N. P.) The Central Trades and Labor Council has voted against the city manager plan of government for New Orleans. Resolutions adopted by the Council denounce any attempt to "centralize the power of government in one man that would carry with it the necessary evils of such centralization of power.

The resolution follows: "Whereas there has been submitted to this organization two resolutions by the committee in charge of recommending the City Manager Plan of government, and, whereas, by the adoption of the City Manager Plan of government there is set up a super civil service that places the Negro on the same basis with the whites, which will not permit of his exclusion, and therefore it is the opinion of this organization that any form of government that centralizes power into one man is autocratic and not democratic, and, whereas, we, the Central Trades and Labor Council, feel that by the adoption of said resolution tendered to us we would be lending ourselves to a form of government which is not truly representative of the people."

"Be it, therefore, Resolved that we do therefore refuse to adopt said resolution and further denounce any attempt to centralize the power of government into one man that would carry with it the necessary evils of such centralization of power and do further place this organization on record as against the City Manager Plan of government."

MEMBER OF GOVERNOR'S CABINET WARNS NEGROES OF CRIMNAL RECORD.

Chicago, Ill., June.—(By The A. N. P.) Predicting that unless some way was evolved to stem the present current, that Negroes within ten years would form the chief population of Illinois prisons, Rodney H. Brandon, head of the Department of Public Welfare of the State of Illinois, speaking before the Progressive Community Center, 48th and Wabash avenue, last Sunday night, urged that greater care and attention be given youthful Negroes throughout the state but in Chicago particularly.

As long as the Negro gets the rough end of employment, the most meager wages, and is forced to live in the most congested and the worst districts in town, just that long may we expect a high percentage of criminality from the group," said Mr. Brandon, who won his high place in the official family of the state not through politics, but because he is a great humanitarian. He for twenty years has been executive secretary of the Loyal Order of Moose, of which James J. Davis, U. S. Secretary of Labor, is President General, and at Moose-Heart, Illinois, Mr. Brandon conducts what is probably America's most famous home for orphaned children.

"Poverty and vicious conditions do more to manufacture criminals and to promote misery and unhappiness than any other cause," he continued. "It is not a matter of race either. Over at the Institute for Juvenile Research there is kept a group of maps dating back for twenty years. Marked in squares they portray every arrest of a youthful offender made during each of those twenty years. The situation is easy to see. Some localities are free from any arrests at all. Others are black with them. The worst district, that near which the Tribune Tower and the former home of Mrs. Potter Palmer is located, is twenty-sixth times more apt to produce criminals than the best district.

"Twenty years ago we had a German wave of population through our prisons, fifteen years ago it was Scandinavian, ten years ago it was Irish. Today the Itilian wave is at its height, and ten years from today, for all the signs point to it, the Negro population of prisons will be at its heighth. The results are certain. Whenever we have large numbers of juvenile infriction and arrests, it follows as surely as day does night that later developments will produce criminality unless environment is improved and some ameliorating steps taken. Too many colored boys and girls are finding their way into the institutions and prisons under the charge of my department."

The speaker likened the necessity for welfare work and guidance of the youth who are living in the poverty stricken black belt districts to the need for blood or fire insurance. He proved that in the end it was cheaper to take preventative measures than to suffer the cost and misery which neglect will bring. Three per cent of the children cause all trouble. Mr. Brandon said.

"The broken home, where through death or some other loss, the mother is a widow, is the most fruitful source of delinquency." The child wearies of school. There is no one to straighten him out. He starts to idle. There is no one to contact him with a job. He breaks the school contact without a work contact and his downfall is started.

"Through these and other causes as the records will show the Negro youth is building up an unenviable record in crime. The preventative measures must be taken by the committees, the citizens themselves. The state is powerless unfortunately until after trouble has occurred.

"Where are your fraternals? I am a believer in fraternals. Why not organize in neighborhoods, in your churches, and save these boys? Projected on the proper basis, four dollars per month, every individual community could have protection for a life time. Such a plan has proven feasable. Select a group of boys, picking out those who are orphans or half orphans and follow them through. See that they get a helpful word, are kept in contact with a job, make yourselves esponsible for them. Neither a church or an organization could do a more Christian job."

"Fortunately, we have good schools here. If anybody grows up in ignorance in Chicago, it's his or her fault. I gathered the figures five years ago. Illinois was spending $225 per year on each child. That covered the state. In Chicago it is much higher. In Mississippi the average per child was only $66. But the school cannot help the boy or girl unless someone sees to it that they go to school and are given the helpful, interested guidance of a mother or father.

"It's a serious problem, and we need the help of you fathers, mothers, and responsible citizens."

THEATERS AND PERFORMERS BIG AND LITTLE
(By The Associated Negro Press)

CHICAGO NEGROES KNOCKED "HARLEM"

As this is written, "Harlem", that colorful drama of a phase of the life which New York Negroes lead, is putting in its last days in Chicago. The play was written by Wallace Thurman, a young colored man, and in collaboration with William Jourdan Rapp white, it was prepared for the theater. It opened in New York during the winter and had reasonable success, the New York company closing only after repeated misunderstandings between the members of the colored cast who felt they were underpaid, and the producer, Edward Blatt, had grown to such proportions that Blatt threw up his hands in disgust and quit.

The early favor with which New York, or Broadway, viewed the production was sufficient to inspire the men behind it to put a second company in training which opened in Detroit and went afterwards to Chicago. This company with Andrew Bishop, Alston Burleigh, and a young lady find, Vivian Barber, was said to have been superior to the original players. It did commendable business at the large Majestic Theater in the Windy City.

"Harlem" belongs in the class of plays whose chief attraction has been their approach toward a sort of coarseness that was on the borderline of indecency. It was of the "Diamon Lil" —"Frankie and Johnnie"—"Jarnegan" type. When it reached Chicago, one critic ecstatically wrote that it was so bad that it made "Diamond Lil" look clean which was not merely exaggeration, but untrue. There have been quite a few white productions that were coarser than "Harlem".

One of these, "Frankie and Johnnie", was closed by the Chicago police who apparently were asleep throughout the prosperous run of "Diamond Lil". Soon after the denizens of the law got on the trail of that show and cut its wind off, the protecting arm was reached out after "Harlem", and the producer was informed that he would have to close up shop. The police commissioner reported that he had received numerous objections to the show in letters. The production was later expunged of some of its worst lines and the dancing was toned down to the point where it was permitted to continue, but the dirty work had been done, and it is now preparing to leave.

It is interesting to note that the chief complaints against "Harlem" came from Negroes. They did not attend the show in any great numbers, but did plenty of protesting because, as they had heard, the drama was a reflection upon the Negro. One of the principal persons who had to bear the bront of embarrassment, caused by these attacks, was the affable Chappie Gardner, who had a part in the production and acted as one of the publicity representatives. Chappie was empowered to offer all sorts of inducements to get colored patrons out to take the best seats, but they withheld themselves and wrote mean letters. It is reported that Lee Shubert wired from New York that he didn't care, that Negroes could be segregated in his house from now on.

HE HAS MADE PERSERVERANCE PAY

William Foster is out in Los Angeles as an honest-to-goodness assistant director in colored scenes for Pathe. Many of Foster's Chicago friends are unable to believe that this determined man has kept on trying until he has realized a little on dreams he has weaved for many, many years.

Foster has had a long and interesting career which carries him back beyond the days when he was with Peter Jackson in England and later when he and "Jay Gould" were doing first nights in the show houses on Broadway. He came to Chicago, knew the Pekin players and began the production of colored motion pictures when enthusiasm for the Pekin players was at its height. In those days he was one of the closest friends of Flournoy Miller. Foster now carried a diamond-studded watch, a gift from the kindly Flournoy.

"Bill", as he is known by most of his friends, got out of pictures and into the newspaper game, so-called. For Some years he wrote sports for the Chicago Defender under the pen name of Juli Jones, Jr. He left the Defender and started a daily paper of his own, with Count Gary of New York. Gary's health forsook him and the paper failed. But Foster did not stop trying. He wanted to make pictures. He had written stories and he wanted to see them on the screen. Heaven only knows how he got to Los Angeles, but he reached there.

He himself tells of his efforts to get on the movie lots. Time and time again he went with his story. Most of the times he could not get in. At other times he got in only to be sent out. Sometimes he was played with, at others, ridiculed. It was not until he ran into a Mr. Powell, vice president of Pathé, through the influence of the colored doorman at Pathe's, that he struck a chord of interest. Powell was willing to talk to Foster. He came from Virginia and he had a way of understanding that Foster might have an idea. Foster's stories were read and reread. Conversations were held with lawyers and finally Foster was sent for—to go to work. He could scarcely believe it himself. Nor could the Negroes whom he was to direct. When he gave them orders, they looked at the white men to see if they should do what the Negro director was telling them to do. Powell stuck behind Foster, in spite of criticism from blacks and whites, and now Foster is well in the game. He stuck, and he won.

Louisiana Colleges Merge

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 22.—(By The Associated Negro Press.)—The much discussed merger of the New Orleans University and Straight College, was effected here Saturday when the governing boards agreed to the terms and out of the two institutions has grown Dillard University. The plans call for an expenditure of $2,000,000 for new buildings and equipment. Dillard University will be sponsored by the American Missionary Association, the Methodist Episcopal Church and other national Educational foundatins.

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Wild Swings

There are a lot of promising colored boys in the boxing game here in Los Angeles, who are not getting the breaks they should. And do you know that YOU are largely responsible for this? The matchmakers try to use boys who have a following, so it is up to us to be as loyal to the boys of our race as the Japs, the Mexicans and others, by attending some of the boxing shows in which they appear. The Main Street Athletic club, one of the best equipped gymnasiums on the Coast and where a great number of colored boys train, holds fights every Saturday night. Get the fever and see these fights, they are hot. Show the matchmakers we follow the boys of our race and we will see more of them on cards.

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Ocean Park is just a nice ride from our city and they hold fights there using from one to three colored boys on their card. Last week they used Melvour Bobo, who is a favorite, Eagle Thomas and Bobby Jones—all made a very good showing. Bobby Jones is slated to appear there again this week.

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Bobby Nelson, who is one of the classiest colored lightweights, has made good in all his fights. Coming here from New York as amateur champion of New York state, Nelson has been signed on the dotted line in the Sampson stables. He is on the same card that Jack Thompson is billed this week in San Francisco.

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Eagle Thomas stepped out at Ocean Park last Wednesday, and got a draw for his ruble.

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Neil Clisby is going great again and is about as good as can be found at this weight.

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Young Franklin, sometimes known as the "Jungle Beast" is angling around for a try at Les Kennedy. Kennedy is a favorite around here and a very clever boxer, but Franklin is one of the toughest kids in the game. If they ever get together it should be some scrap.

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Willie Henery, that snappy light-heavy, will be under new colors soon, and then, watch him step—he can do it.

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Kan Wallace is making a big comeback since recovering from a broken hand. He ranks right up in the front row in the 140-lb. class.

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Little Cecil Pinkard, flyweight, who under the careful eye of "Old Folks" Wilmore is forging rapidly ahead.

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Ernest Beudy, who fights under the name of Dynamite Jackson, is the most promising heavyweight prospect on the Coast, and during recent weeks has been working as a sparring partner to Ace Hudkins. Jackson has developed a great speed, despite his 200 pounds, sets a pace that is hard for anyone. It looks as if Wirt Ross has a coming champion.

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GORILLA TO INVADE WEST

Gorilla Jones, sensational Negro welterweight, of Akron, Ohio, is reported to be planning a Western trip in the near future. Arrangements are being made to match him with Joe Roche, middleweight champion of the Pacific Coast.

Al Mello, the most recent victim of the Gorilla says, "He is the greatest fighter I ever fought, and I've fought Hudkins, Dundee, Malone and all the best."

Jones has been in the fight game only a short time. Starting about 3 years ago, and he has been winning bout after bout, and gained his greatest fame last year, when he won a great battle over Tommy Freeman, scoring three knockdowns.

In a series of brilliant victories over Mello, Grove, Joe Rink, Pal Silvers, Alger and others has fought himself to such a place in the fistic sun that he is now rated as the foremost contender for two world's title, the welterweight and middleweight crowns.

Dempsey To Manage Ace?

It would be surprising to see Jack Dempsey handling Ace Hudkins before long. Ace has always said that he would fight for no one but his brothers—but Bro. Clyde and Art know that Dempsey would be a powerful agent behind the "Wildcat" and they like Dempsey and there is a possibility that Ace will be talked into letting Dempsey direct him to a title. What a red-hot bout Walker and Hudkins would make—Dempsey in one corner and Kearns in the other!

JONES DEFEATS McVEY.

Boston, June 25.—Gorilla Jones, hard battling middleweight, of Akron, O., was awarded an unpopular decision over Jack McVey, of New York in a ten round go here tonight. The majority of the large crowd attending and credited McVey with six rounds.

LA BARBARA LOSES TO MASTRO

Los Angeles, June 25.—Earl Mastro defeated Fidel La Barbara here tonight at the Olympic Auditorium before a crowd of about 10,000.

After eight fast rounds, Mastro sprung a surprise by coming out in the two remaining heats with great strength, and by taking the aggressive play away from La Barbara—Mastro won. Each boxer weighed 122 1-2 pounds. Billy Burke, of Oklahoma, was the referee.

CLISBY LEADS CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF TOURNAMENT—MAKES SCORE OF 71

Pasadena, Calif., June 24.—Oscar Clisby, brother of Neil Clisby, well known heavyweight boxer, yesterday went into the lead in the city championship golf tournament of Pasadena held over the municipal links in Brookside Park. Clisby, who is the best Negro golfer in Southern California, played brilliantly, leading the qualifying round with a score of 71.

The medal round was held over a three day period, but no one could break 71. Match play begins today.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT AT PASADENA JULY 4th

Tennis enthusiasts will gather in Pasadena on Thursday, July 4th for the purpose of conducting the Southern California Championships Tournament under the direction of The Western Federation Of Tennis Clubs.

The event will be held at the Pasadena Junior College courts with the play starting at 7:30 A. M. and continuing thruout the day. There will be three events decided. Mens singles, Ladies Singles and Mens Doubles. Entries should be mailed as soon as possible to Clarence E. Mills, 435 Oak Knoll Ave. Pasadena, Phone Wakefield 6035. The entry fee is fifty cents for Single events and one dollar per team in Doubles. This is the second Sanction Tournament of this year and a large crowd will be on hand to see of the winners of the L. A. County Championship Tournament can successfully defend their titles.

Motion Pictures Drama

By LAWRENCE T. LAMAR

DIXON TOO MUCH FOR MALONE

Oakland.—George Dixon, the flashy colored middleweight from Portland, stopped Jack Malone of St. Paul in the fifth round of their scheduled 10 round go at the Arcadia Pavilion. The fight was called by Referee Eddie White after Malone suffered a cut an inch long on his upper lip.

It was a furious battle. Dixon, the harder puncher, took the lead from the start and caught Malone with several rights to the jaw that rocked the veteran in the first round.

Malone outboxed his younger opponent in the second round, but Dixon came back in the third to drive the veteran around the ring with a barrage of rights to the face.

Dixon kept up the attack in the fifth and just before the round was ended, drove over a right that split Malone's lip.

TUSKEGEE COACHING SCHOOL IN SESSION

Tuskegee, Institute, Ala.—A large group ha senrolled in the Tuskegee Institute's Coaching school this summer, where courses are being offered in football, basket ball, and base ball under the direction of Cleve. L. Abbott. Instruction in playground work and competitive games is given.

The Coaching school was started last year as an experiment, but the growing attendance shown by both men and women is an argument favorable towards the continuance of this project.

The personnel includes: Cleve. L. Abbott, director of physical education and coach. Ross C. Owens, Horace L. Preston, John H. Brown, Dr. Eugene H. Dibble, Jr., who will lecture on athletic training and the care of athletic injuries; Mrs. A. C. Roberts, director of physical education for women; Miss Maude M. Morris and Capt. R. S. Dumby, who will talk no athletic publicity.

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YOUNG JACK THMOPSON WINS

San Francisco, June 24.—Young Jack Thompson, 124, sensational, hard-hitting Los Angeles boxer, stopped Jimmy Evans, 146 1-2, of San Francisco in the ninth roufid of their ten round bout tonight. Referee Eddie White halted the contest after Evans swallowed the rubber of his mouthpiece guard and started to choke.

Thompson was out in front when the bout ended, his superior punching and boxing skill winning him all but one of the rounds. Evans outboxed Thompson in the fourth and by keeping a left jab working steadily managed to win a slight margin.

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Previews and Reviews

The Apex Club

Three new faces this week at the Apex club. Miss Mildred Washington, Billy Harper, and Strut Mitchell, prove a delightful sensation in current production. "Boo Koo Jack." Miss Washington is a charming "ingenue with nimble feet," acrobatic body, and sparkling eyes, that greatly enhance her vivid personality. Her tap dance novelty skit with little Charlie Witty, was a wow. Billy Harper is a Pacific Coast sensation known as "Sweet Singing Billy Harper." Theatre and Nite club fans have long awaited his



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return to Los Angeles. They thus far, have demonstrated his popularity, with their lengthy applause following his some hour entertainer extraordinary. Strut Mitchell is the third newcomer. He comes to us fresh from Sebastians Cotton club. He has his method of selling his stuff, that really thrills. And, how.

The rest of the cast in the crowd-pleasing production, including Ivy Anderson, the newly crowned queen of the nite clubs; Charlie Witty, the matchless dancing marvel. He is truly a juvenile sensation. Sue Hoy, whose popularity never wanes and Allegretta Anderson, the beautiful dancing doll from gay Paree.

Clarence Muse, the noted actor-producer, promises another record-breaking floor show for next week.



CHAS. WITTY

The chorus numbers in the current play, however, will certainly be hard to beat. Yes, they were that good. Some of the most elaborate costumes ever designed for the floor show were worn by the chorus and principals. The variety of the changes greatly enhanced the magnificent pageantry effect of the spectacle. As the beautiful array of dancing darlings flitted thru their chorus numbers they created a never-to-be-forgotten spectacle of orderly splendor.

The famous Mosby's Dixieland Blues Blowers were personally led by Curtis Mosby—Mighty fine, I tell you.

STAGE TID-BITS

(By The Associated Negro Press)

New York—"Hot Chocolates", the touched up edition of the review at Connie's Inn, in Harlem, with a book by Salem Tutt Whitney and J. Homer Tutt, and music and lyrics by Thomas Waller, Harry Brooks and Andy Razaf, opened on Broadway Thursday night at the Hudson Theater. Baby Cox and Minto Cato head the cast and Connie and George Immerman provided the bucks to get it going.

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Chicago—After showing at downtown and outlying theaters, "Hearts in Dixie", the Fox singing and talking picture with Stepin Fetchit and Clarence Muse, is billed for the week of July 6 at the Regal Theater, where it is expected the bulk of colored patrons will seize the opportunity to see it.

New York—New Leslie's "Blackbirds", which opened recently at the Moulin Rouge in Paris, is said to be meeting with tremendous success in the French Capital. Some of the lines of the show are being spoken in French.

Los Angeles, Calif.—Speed Webb, who brought his Melody Lads here from Ohio two years ago, has built up an enviable record on the coast and is still going strong.

Chick Snowden, pianist and brother of the famous Carolyne Snowden, is in the city reporting good business in the east.

Charles Butler, highly valued member of Central Casting Bureau, could not get released for a vacation. Even when there is no call for colored extras and actors, Mr. Butler is constantly busy with other important office work.

Trader Horn", now on location in Africa and carrying on in spite of being washed away, will use plenty of extras on return to M. G. M. Studio.

Now comes word that not only is Fox Movietone Follies to be an annual production, but that it is to be made in four foreign languages as well.

Colored theater-goers are evincing their interest in all colored cast pictures by the way they have been flocking to see "Showboat", "Music Hath Charms", "Fox Follies", "On With The Show", and "Hearts In Dixie" now on the Avenue.

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Railroad Clatter

By CHAS. L. UPTON

BROTHERHOOD OF SLEEPING CAR PORTERS GET LOCAL CHARTER.

At last the long looked for local charter of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, has arrived and hangs majestically in a handsome frame on the wall of the local headquarters supervised by George S. Grant, local secretary. The granting of the charter is one of the results of a four year struggle of the Pullman Porters in their effort to become more strongly united toward a common cause of better working conditions and higher wages. A series of meetings were held this week with a large attendance. But just what took place in these meetings the writer is unable to say, although the smiles on the porters' faces upon emerging therefrom was of a very broad nature. Now the writer happens to know that when a porter smiles, he has generally had his mitt greased. I therefore take for

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granted that the information imparted to those who were admitted within the sacred portals of these meetings, were given to understand that the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow for which they have been seeking is not far off, in other words as the old song goes, "There's Just one More River to Cross."

MAID TALKS TOO LOUD

A Los Angeles Maid after coming across the hot desert on one of the limited trains last week arrived in Los Angeles very much worn out and fatigued. Everyone knows who has been across the desert in the summer that it feels a whole lot hotter than the place where the biggest majority of us are praying night and day not to go. The effects of the heat has often been known to drive people crazy. Anyhow, to make a long story short; as the maid dragged one foot down after another with great effort she was told by the platform man that she might have to double, the very thoughts of her having to go right back on the desert after she had managed to reach "Blue Heaven" alive was of course enough to drive anyone crazy, so she erploded with the words that everybody in the up-town office was a big bunch of boobs, imagin her embarrasment when she turned around and found Mr. O. W. Snoddy standing beside her. Just another day wasted away. Ta ta.

H. O. PHILLIPS HEADS COAST LINO ARGUMENT.

My San Francisco operative informs me that the boys who run up in that neck of the woods, have been having some very interesting debates on the right to put the Sunset Limited up for bid in order that each porter can bid in his own individual car as on the Lark, therefore eliminating running around. It seems as near as I have been able to understand that the sole purpose is for the older men operating on this line to duck the through cars which happen to be thicker than hen's teeth on the Sunset since the change went into effect on the 9th of June, apparently the old timers have figured it all out for themselves without taking the younger men into consideration. And if they are successful with their plan, they will starve the young men out. The Clatter has always championed the young porter's cause, as he was young himself once, and feels that this act would be a grave injustice, and work a hardship on the young porter. He therefore advises them to not go to sleep on the job, and get busy with some concrete facts as to why this change should not be made, so that in event that a grievance is made of it you will have something to fight it on. I have been informed that the big argument comes up for settlement on the 27th, and hope it will be possible for me to be there. Fight for your rights.

PULLMAN PILLOW SLIPS

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One of my secret service agents informed me that Davis Rosemond tried a "pecks" jaw, and was summoned to see the Big Boy up town. Naturally Mr. Rosemond stopped along the road for refreshments before he went up, and when he hit the office the aroma was rather staggering. When he tried to explain to the Big Boy, he reached in his desk drawyer and pulled out his mouthorgan and played that little ballad, "Bye, Bye, Blackbird. Oh, Yes! Central avenue.

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I used to think that E. W. Brackett was harmless, and never would do any body harm, but I guess I will never be able to tell that kind of a tale to my friend. W. H. Walker, since Brackett bumped him off of the Padre. May be Brackett was sore over the sign on the back of Mr. Walker's Auburn, which reads, "This Auburn fully equipped, $1998.00."

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"Oh! Where is my Wandering Boy Tonight?" Waffs bumps A. W. Starks off of line 3465.

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Even Mr. Rogers has got the fever, and had to bump C. Allen off of car 75 on the Lark. Didn't let Allen stay on there long enough to get his feet warm.

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Here's something that is beyond me. J. W. Richardson, whose senority dates back 3-8-20 has preference over J. Perryman who went to work the 10-26-19. How come?

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Line 3465-101-102 is up for bid. That's a chance for Starks.

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J. L. Bennett went to San Diego to recover from a recent illness.

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Next Safety meetingwill be July 15th.

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From now on when pay day falls on Sunday, you will have to get your check at the up-town office, as Mr. Taylor's office will be closed in order to give him an opportunity of attending Bob Shuler's services.

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All news mailed to Chas. L. Upton, 2190 W. 30th street by Monday of each week will be published in this column. Phone ROchester 4762.

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It is cruel to be a big man. Daddy Jack, operating on the San Diego line is so big and at times looks so hard-boiled, that he is very often mistaken for Sheffield.

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This is the only district where a porter two months in the service can get a regular line; one being assigned to 302 1-2 to Chicago in the recent bids.

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MRS. W. GARNER PASSES AWAY

Mrs. W. Garner, wife of porter, W. Garner, passed away last week. This is a terrible loss to Bill as he is called among the boys. Mr. Garner and his wife were inseperable, and wherever you would see one the other was sure to be close by. The Railroad Clatter extends it's heartfelt sympathy to Mr. Garner in his bereavement, as well as the entire Los Angeles District.

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M. Smith, who has been on the sick list for some time, is now working in Brownings place at the porter's car. He says that all porters who can get no home nights on account of an irritated wife, come by and give him a break.

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J. A. Reeves has been on the sick list since November 4th.

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G. D. Smock is still on the sick list.

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A. Williams is sick at the general hospital.

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William White is still at Olive View Sanitarium in ward 119. All porters who have cars are asked to pay him a visit.

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Chas. White has been on the sick list.

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Charles L. Upton had the bellyache last week. Can't afford to eat anything else; times are too hard.

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Eddie Nash has recovered from his recent illness and is returning to work.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Banton paid the writer a visit last week, and did not return home till the wee hours in the morning.

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SANTA MONICA RED CAPS

J. Hawkins was given his choice last week of making a trip to Alabama and H. Davis at San Diego, so he choose Georgia on a parlor car or relieving the latter. Brisco Reece, the head red cap at San Diego was right on the job to greet Mr. Hawkins and welcome him to the city. The boys loving Mr. Hawkins' welfare at heart, wish and hope that he will be able to make good in San Diego.

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Frank Parr, the sheik of the red caps at the Santa Fe, and vice-president of that smoking hot club, "The Lion Tamers," left last week for the Grand Canyon (dead-head) where he will pick up a party for Frisco thence he will dead-head to Chicago to pick up a party of Elks bound for Los Angeles. He will be a long time gone.

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Charles Grandson, the cute little fellow with the sideburns, has returned to work after making a trip East with the Shriners.

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Sam Panky, Frank Thomas, Norman Steward, and head red cap Brooks, purchased tickets to the Womens' Economic Council Dance to be held June 25th.

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Speedy Harris gave away a hot one last week. He's funny that way!

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Mr. George Taylor and family, left last week for Wasco by auto. We hope he stays in the middle of the road.

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The Santa Fe red caps have at last got the fever and are now planning on organizing a hot base ball team to defeat the classy nine of the Southern Pacific red caps.

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Mr. Sam Panky has hired a social secretary to take care of his social appointments at the Dunbar Hotel. Hot dog!

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC RED CAPS

The Southern Pacific Red Caps ball team traveled to Las Vegas last Sunday and played the Las Vegas Eagles a close game, running into the 12th inning with the final score of 3 to 2 in favor of the Eagles. They claim that when they meet the cops next Saturday it will be just too bad, as they are in fine form. Balance of news next week—too late to classify. Full account of red cap activities in next issue.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC EMPLOYEES GET LETTER OF PRAISE

Following is a copy of the letter of praise from the Assistant Manager of D. C. H. R. Department:

Los Angeles, Calif., June 20, 1929
Mr. Clarence Johnson, Sec.
Cooks' and Waiters' Union,
Los Angeles, California.
Dear Sir::

The Shrine Movement just passed was one, if not the largest our department has been called upon to handle and it is gratifying for me to say that so far as I know, each and every employee did his part in making the movement a success, and I wish them to know that their cooperation was appreciated.

Truly yours.
C. J. WALSH,
Ass't. Gen. Mgr. D. C. H. & R. Dept.

These kind letters tend to demonstrate the caliber of service that the Southern Pacific boys are putting out, and are a pleasure to read.

TRAVELING CHEF O. J. DUFFIN, WASHINGTON, D. C., DROPS A LINE.

Space will not permit us to publish the entire contents of this most interesting letter from Mr. Duffin, but we will mention in part, as follows. Mr. Duffin, who is traveling chef on the Atlantic Coast Line, and inspector of Dining Car Service between New York and Key West, Fla., states that he had the pleasure of meeting Traveling Chef Harrison, when he was here with the Shriner Movement, and that he hopes at some time in the near future he will be able to pay a visit to Los Angeles, and see the boys. "I wish to extend to all, my best wishes in my profession, and too, that we may not only give service that will be a credit to the various roads for which we work, but that it will reflect honor to the race to which we belong. I wish to extend an invitation to the men living in the West of my profession, that in event that they ever come to Washington at any time, to visit me. It will be a pleasure for me to show them the beauties of the National Capitol. I am a reader each week of The California Eagle, and with great interest, your column, The Railroad Clatter.

Yours for Service,
TRAVELING CHEF. O. J. DUFFIN,
905 S. St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC OFFICIALS REQUEST MEETING

Officials of the Southern Pacific have requested that the officials of the Union arrange a special meeting of D. C Union members for their representatives to discuss the issue arising between the S. P. and Great Northern, Western Pacific, over the right of the latter to build a road parallel to the Southern Pacific.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC DINING CAR EMPLOYEES WIDE AWAKE ON CREDIT UNION PLAN

The writer dropped in on Mr. Clarence Johnson, secretary of Cooks' and Waiters' Union, the other day and found him very much enthused over the credit Union plan. Mr. Johnson said for a long period of time, there has been a discussion both pro and con on the advisibility of organizing a credit Union within the dining car employees. Fortunately the complete organization program has been completed by the secretary and officials of the Union, and presented to its members, who are favorable to the development of this plan. The National Credit Extension Bureau in Boston has already pledged their support to the organization in carrying it through successfully. Their work will embrace the legal and legislative direction during the formation of the credit Union. As the whole plan will be under supervision of the State, and Federal control. More will be said about this credit Union plan in next weeks' issue.

TRAVELING CHEF REISS PAYS CLUB VISIT.

Traveling Chef Reiss, who paid the club a visit last week was very much pleased and elated over the the fine quarters the Waiters have established on 13th street.

WOMENS ECONOMIC COUNCIL DANCE BRILLIANT SUCCESS

Its all over now, if you were not there you certainly missed the treat of your life. Last Tuesday night, at The Savoy Ballroom, The Womens Economic Council gave one of the most unique dances witnessed so far this year. People came from far and near. Many motored over from Pasadeana and the hall was packed with a dazzeling array of beautiful ladies gowned in dainty gingham dresses. One of the striking features was the uniformed gowns of members of the Council designed in a color scheme of the organization. A prize of Five dollar gold piece was awarded to Miss Alice Ware, 209 N. Van Ness Street, who received the most applause of those present. Miss Ware was dressed in a french check gingham, with organdie panels of white at sides. Her creation well deserved the consideration that it was given. The public was loud in their acclaim of the wonderful music rendered by Leon Rene's celebrated orchestra and are eagerly looking forward to the next big dance to be sponsored by this wide awake organization.

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R. R. NEWS
Southern Pacific Yards Coach Cleaning Department No. 18 Shops Craft Association Hold Meeting

Local No. 18 Shops Craft Asso. held its regular meeting on Thursday night June 11th. On account of sickness, the president was absent, having been sent to the S. P. Hospital in San Francisco. The meeting was presided over by Mr. Token Clark, Better working conditions were discussed. Mr. P. H. Mercier, Pres. of Local No. 2, gave quite a talk on working conditions and also brought out the unfairness of The Western Pacific and Great Northern R. Rs.' entering California parelel to The S. P. Mr. Mercier stated that he was positive that the roads would be defeated at their own game. A breif talk was given by one of the members with Booth Smart and Thomas E. Kiser greivous committeemen playing an important part.

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Sidney E. Dennis is back from the hospital and will be back to work in a few days. More news of this organization will be published in the Railroad Clatter from time to time.

THREE NOTABLES TO STUDY ABROAD ON ROSENWALD FELLOWSHIPS

CHICAGO, June 24.—(By The Associated Negro Press)—An example of the extended and diversified uses of the new Rosenwald Fund, the original function of which was the building of rural schools for Negroes in the south, is displayed in a recent announcement from the office of the president of the Fund, Edwin R. Embree, in which gifts that will enable three Negro scholars to pursue advanced studies in Europe are reported.

Those who are to profit from the Rosenwald benefaction are Dr. E. E. Just of Howard University, Willis J. King, professor at Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Georgia; and Miss Augusta Savage, sculptor of New York City.

The Fund has contributed $80,000 to cover a five-year period for support of the research and teaching at Howard University of Dr. Just in contemplation of plans for the development of an omportant graduate department in biology at that institution.

As a result of this gift, Dr. Just is spending a part of this year at the Marine Zoological Laboratoty in Naples, Italy, and will visit other biological laboratories in Europe.

Dr. Just was born in Charleston, South Carolina. Graduated from Dartmouth College, and took his doctor's degree at the University of Chicago. He earned a distinguished reputation as a biologist through his studies and research at Howard and at the Woods Hole Biological Laboratory in Massachusetts. In 1915, he was awarded the Spingarn Medal for achievements which brought greatest credit to the Negro race during that year. He is regarded as one of the foremost scientific men the race possesses and is listed as one of the small group of distinguished scientists of any race reported in the volume "American Men of Science."

Professor King has been awarded a Rosenwald Fellowship for a year of study in Oxford University.

Professor King is a graduate of Wiley College and of Boston University. He received the degree of doctor of philosophy from the latter institution in 1921. He has been a teacher of the old testament and of sociology at Gammon since 1918. He is the author of "The Negro in American History", an inter-racial study text for young white and Negro students.

Professor King represented Negro students at the World Student Christian Federation Conference held in Peking, China, in 1922, and was a member of the Methodist General Conference at Springfield, Mass., in 1924. He is a member of the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Miss Savage was born in Florida and after attending the Florida State Normal School came to New York to study art. She has worked at Cooper Union and in the studios of Mr. H. A. McNeil and Mr. Onorio Ruotolo, formerly Dean of the Leonardo da Vinci School. Her sculpture hat attracted wide and favorable attention. The fellowship enables her to continue her study and work in France and Italy.

KILLS WOLF; GETS REWARD

OBERLIN, La., June 22.—(By The Associated Negro Press)—Cristoval brought to the office of the police force a scalp of a large wolf he had killed, and received a bounty of $25.00. The wolf when shot had seven pups, all of which were killed. Louisiana allows a bounty on wolves and hawks. Gradnego is the first to bring in a wolf's scalp in several years.

They Still "Fall" For It

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 24—(By The Associated Negro Press.) —A colored man and woman operating as a confidence team swindled two St. Louis women out of $872, Monday according to the complaints of their victims to police. Mrs. Minnie Williams, 6718 Idaho Street, lost $853 and Mrs. Marie Gartee, employed in a Pershing Ave. home, lost $29.

In both instances, the scheme operated the same way. The woman confidence worker started conversation with the victim on the street, while her partner pretended to find a pocketbook nearby. The woman would call his attention and demand he notify the police. His reply would be to the effect he would split the contents three ways if the matter was kept quiet. In both cases the two victims "fell" and put up their money to insure their "good faith", in the old padlock trick.

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Long Beach News

Miss S. Francis Andrews and Mr. William Randolph Wills were united in marriage at Santa Anna, California, June 6, 1929. Accompanying the happy couple were Mr. Bert D. Andrews, brother of the bride; Mrs. Irene Boutee, Mrs. Susie McGee, and Mrs. Fannie Rembert, of Los Angeles and Mrs. Darthula V. Bouggess.

The bride was gowned in blue georgette over blue satin, with a pink love knot on the shoulder. Gray slippers, gray hose, and a gray hat completed a most charming and lovely costume.

After the ceremony, the party motored back to Long Beach to the home of Mr. Andrews where refreshments were served.

The exhilaration of the ride, the beauty of the day, the soft balmy atmosphere combined to lend enchantment to the occassion and to make a most auspicious omen for the future married life of the newly wedded pair

Mesdames Juanita Williams, Susie McGee, and Fannie Rembert entertained with an informal reception and garden party Sunday afternoon at the charming home of Mrs. Williams, Complimentary to the newly married couple, Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Wills of Long Beach.

The occasion was a gay and happy one, thoroughly enjoyed by all; and the merrymaking did not cease until a late hour.

The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Stamps, Los Angeles; Mrs. O. D. Dotson, Kansas City, Missouri; Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Johnson, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Rembert, Los Angeles; Mrs. John Claggett; Mrs. Henrietta Williams; Mrs. Beatrice White; Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Birch; Mrs. G. Broadnax; Mrs. Lillian Birch; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McGee; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams; Mr. Bert D. Andrews, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bouggess, Long Beach.

SANTA MONICA NEWS
VERNON S. BRUNSON
THE BAY WINDOW

WELL FOLKS it looks like the old Bay window has had the shutters on it for the last two weeks—when all the great things were happening in the Bay District, and elsewhere. We have just been missent, but from now on the said "window" will be open to all the ocean breezes. A little while ag there was a bit of comment on the warm weather—wonder what is being said now?

Since we have been in print a great many things have happened. The much acted upon Popularity Contest of the N. A. A. C. P. was brought to a successful close. The drive went sky-high over the top. Some one suggests that Mr. Arthur Reese be appointed campaign manager for the next four years—such work of his is not to be overlooked.

This time of the year is Commencement for some—that select body that is sent out every year to be educated, into the affairs of the great world moving about them. In business schools, colleges and various assortments of jobs, we find the emancipated youth endeavoring to win success—and every year, more join the already huge throng. It must be remembered—"He will win, who really deserves to win."

FOUR CITIES QUALIFY FOR BIG CHORUS CONTEST
IN HOLLYWOOD BOWL

It Is Rumored That The Chicago Community Chorus challenges the winner, and will meet them on their home ground in July, 1930.

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AROUND THE CHURCHES

THE FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH
REV. ROBERT HOUSE, Pastor

QUARTLY MEETING DAY was observed. Rev. J. W. Price, Presiding Elder presided at both evening and morning services. At 3 P. M. the annual sermon of the Crescent Bay Lodge, No. 19 was preached by Rev. G. W. Bussy.

The young people's society held a very interesting meeting at their regular hour. All services of the day were well attended.

PHILIP'S CHAPEL C.M.E. CHURCH
REV. W. M. SELDON, Pastor

The classes of the sunday School were fully attended. At the church hour, the pastor preached a very interesting sermon. His topic being "The Call of Christ." In the evening his subject was, "The Lost Sheep." The Epworth League also held a splendid meeting.

Mrs. Seldon, president of the Los Angeles District of the Women's Missionary Society, will leave this week to attend the conference in session at El Centro, California. She was also selected as delegate of the departments of the church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, VENICE
REV. G. A. MILLER, Pastor

This church was honored by the presence of Mrs. Solomon, famous educational worker. A very interesting program was given by the best of the local talent, under the directorship of Mrs. H. H. Rhodes. A large appreciative gathering of the congregation were in attendence. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program.

SOCIAL AND OTHERWISE

IT IS GOOD NEWS to hear from Hampton Hampton L. Worthy, Epworth League delegate to the Training School in session at St. Louis, Missouri. He reports a splendid meeting of the young people who are gathered from the various communities of the Nation to be taught more about the work of their society.

Mr. J. B. Maxwell, president of the local branch of the N. A. A. C. P. left Sunday, June 23rd, for Cleveland Ohio, where he will attend the national convention.

Avery interesting Play, "The Rosary" was given for the Men, in the Men and Women Rally now in progres at the C. M. E. Church (Philip's Chapel). It was under the direction of Mrs. L. B. Landrum.

SUMMER TIME

Gone has the cold
Spell of Winter—
Fled away to the Pole,
Now are the warm of days of summer,
And all the pleasure they hold.

Sport midst the foam
Of the sea waves—
or ore' the mountains sublime;
To the glad haunts that the spirit craves—
In the season of summer time.

Much interest is being manifested by the mothers of Central Avenue Gardens in attending and co-operating with the P. T. A. at the Compton Avenue School. At the recent annual election of officers of the six officers elected, three of them were colored mothers. Mrs. Irma Mackey was elected secretary, Mrs. Goldie Collette, auditor and Mrs. Clemmie Robinson, historian.

The new school is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy for the ensuing term.

STEPEN FETCHIT ASSISTS AT WEDDING.

When Lester McMillan decided to get married he didn't have to look "hither and yon" for a best man—in fact a noted personage actually bid for the opportunity to act as such You see Lester is Stepen Fetchit's chauffeur. He was married a fortnight ago to Miss Hilda LeMelle. The noted screen actor acted as best man. A mere extra.

RIVERSIDE NEWS
By Mrs.W. G. William

On last Sunday afternoon the Orange Valley Lodge, No. 13 F. & A. M. held their Annual Sermon at the Second Baptist Church. Rev. Robert House, Pastor of A. M. E. Church, Santa Monica preached an excellent sermon. Subject "Wisdom and Knowledge" was enjoyed by all. Rev House was accompanied by Mr, and Mrs. Dumus, both members of the Order.

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Mrs. Lena Bybee of 388 East 10th Street, left last Sunday for Santa Monica. She spent two weeks of her vacation at her home.

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The League of A. M. E. Church is wide awake under the president, Mr. Percy Strickland.

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Mrs. Gertrude Scott of East 10th St. badly sprained her hand last Monday. She is under the doctor's care.

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Mrs. B. N. Nims spent the weekend at Laguna Beach.

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Mrs. C. J. Lockhart entertained the Riverside Uplifting Club last Thursday afternoon at the cozy home of Mrs W. G. William, 380 East 10th Street.

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Among some of San Bernardino's Mason and their wives attended the sermon last Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Muckeroy, Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison and many others. The committee spared no pain to welcome them to Merchitle Hall where bounties refresment were served.

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Mrs. Oscar Hams entertained the Junior Stewardess board last Thursday at her beautiful home

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Sick are improving slowly.

Miss Walterine Marshall, popular teacher of Memphis, Tenn. is spending the summer with her Aunt, Mrs. Irvin Higgins at Long Beach. Numerous affairs are being planned for her,

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J. O. Dudley Not Guilty

The jury which has been engaged in hearing the testimony in the case of the People Vs. J. O. Dudley, since last Wednesday, and to which body the case was submitted at 12:40 p. m. Wednesday Juiy 3rd., after deliberating from that time, including its luncheon hours, returned a verdict of Not Guilty at 4:20 in department 24 presided over by Judge Carlos Hardy.

The case was stubbornly contested by able attorneys, Deputy District Attorney Richardson for the people and Willis O. Tyler, and Attorney Vissel for the defendant.

It is said that the outstanding feature of the trial was the eloquent and dramatic address to the jury by Attorney Willis O. Tyler. Seldom have the halls of justice resounded with such a fervid and telling appeal as the one presented by the Attorney on this occasion.

The acquital of Mr.Dudley brings to a close a most unfortunate and heart breaking event and as twelve men and women good and true, after due deliberation, have held Dudley innocent, all must bow in humble acquiescence to the law of th land.

Th shooting of Willie Armister, well known young man who had a host of friends at Dudley's place of business, 281 Central Avenue, occured on May 17th. Trouble arose over young Armister's hitting Dudley's car parked at the curb. The dispute lasted for several hours, resulting finally in the shooting of young Armister as he stood on Dudley's door sill.

Dudley is a prominent and prosperous business man and a hight official in the church. His plea of self defense was accepted by the jury and he was acpuitted.

NATIONAL NEGRO BUSINESS LEAGUE

HEADQUARTERS TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALABAMA
WEEKLY NEWS SUMMARY OF THE NEGRO ECONOMIC CONDITIONS (COMPILED BY THE NATIONAL NEGRO BUSINESS LEAGUE)

The week of June 17th was epochal and significant in the developement of Negro business. With the formal of offices in Chicago, the newly organized Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Company makes a most promising begining. This company represents a colossal merger of three Negro insurance companies. The Supreme Life of Columbus, Ohio; The Liberty Life of Chicago; and the Northeastern Life of Newark. According to President Harry H. Pace, the new company starts off with 20,000 policy holders and 4,000 stockholders. It will have a paid capital of $400,000, assets $1,500,000 and insurance in force $25,000,000. Wilson Lovett, Louisville banker, has been elected Treasurer of the consolidated company.

THE CAROLINA TIMES announces the organization of the Mortgage Company of Durham, a $250,000 corporation, with Pearson, Spaulding, McDougald, O'Kelly and other North Carolina business leaders at the helm. The company will sell stocks and bons and make loans on Negro property.

The CHICAGO WHIP and other Negro papers continue their fight to gain labor recognition for the Negro from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company which "carries more insurance compines combined". 'EDITOR AND PUBLISHER announces the Illinois National Advertising Agency with Ettinger Smith, former-

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Radio Man Dies Under Train; Suicide Is Theory

A Negro radio dealer, Shirley L. Fremah, 27 years old, of 1934 Central Avenue, was killed this morning when struck down by a Pacific Electric train at Fiftieth Street and Long Beach. The motorman told police the radio dealer apparently leaped between the trucks of the first car of the four-car train, and the officers believe it was a case of suicide.

A TRIBUTE TO TEACHERS BY CARL ECHOLS

"I am glad," said Plato, "that I was born a freeman and not a slave, an Athenian and not a barbarian; but most of all that I was born in the age in which Socrates lived". This ia s tribute paid by one of the world's greatest philosphers to his teacher.

Teeachrs are an indispensable element in the human society. To them is trusted the most important work of the world—the training of minds, morals, and physiques.

Teachers are human. They realize the incapability of pedagogues in attempting an infallible judgement of any student's inherent ability. (Nor is anyone qualified to determine the extent of another's capacity.) But the instructor must make some kind of an estimate, and the well known GRADES are the result! Yet, why blame the teachers? : They too are victims of an educational system which is overburdened with "traditions of the elders".

The true teacher is a humanitarian; and like many of the world's benefactors, they are too often neglected and unappreciated.

Any student of Pedagogics or the History of Education is familiar with the names of such educators as the following: Aristotle, Euclid, Pestalozzi, Herbert Spencer, Horace Mann, and so forth; nor do we aim at dimming the lustre of their fame But the thousands upon thousands of teachers that labor in silence and obscurity deserve mention. Since their number is too great to give each one honorable mention, may we compensate for this by entertaining in our hearts a bountiful supply of goodwill and and gratefulness for them.

To belong to the noble body of Teachers is an honor indeed. Some of society's greatest institutions were built by—Teachers. And was not Christ a teacher? To mention the names of Confucius, Budda, Mohammed; of Booker T. Washington, Santayana, or Dewey, is to conjure up the memory of some of the world's greatest builders—Teachers.

May the conscientious teachers some day receive the recognition and remuneration that they deserve. And may their good work never cease.

13-YEAR-OLD SCULPTOR TO STUDY SCENIC BEAUTY

Petit Doris came in Sunday morning over the U. P. and is summer house guest of her aunt and uncle, Editor and Mrs. J. B. Bass

Doris is a June graduate of the Vineyard Street school of Providence, R. I., and a student of the Rhode Island School of Design, where she is specializing in sculptural and art work.

In 1927 little Doris won a scholarship from the state of Rhode Island, having succeeded in a class of twenty with the best water-color painting. Her visit to California at this time is in the interest of art.

Doris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Spear of Providence, R. I.

OUR FLAG

(By Ella Cornelia Machold)
Our flag has a field of blue,
To our flag we'll all be true,
The flag has forty-eight stars,
Seven red and six white bars.

Refrain

We love our flag,
We salute our flag,
Of red, white and blue!

WEDDING PLANNED FOR AUGUST —ENGAGEMENT REVEALED AT LUNCHEON.

One of the lovely affairs of recent date was the bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Cornelia Leggette Bradford, one of our most charming teachers, and wife of Detective C. N. Bradford. The occasion served to announce the betrothal of Miss Hazel T. Gottschalk to Attorney Leon L. Whittaker.

The decorations wer eindeed unusual, and the bridal table was a work of art. Each tiny place card revealed to each guest the dete of the approaching ceremony which is to be on the evening of August 21.

The bride-to-be, a teacher in our city schools, and the organist of the First A. M. E. Zion church is the neice of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Edwards, and a graduate of the University of California. While Attorney Whitaker is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberson and also a graduate of the University of California, having received his doctor of jurisprudence degree from that institution.

Mrs. Bradford was assisted in receiving by Miss Consuela V. Bright, Miss Jaunita Ellsworth, Mrs. Iren Freeman, Mrs. Lena Tucker, Mrs. Edith Kemp, and her mother, Dr. Anna J. Leggette.

GUESS WE "WENT" WRONG AGAIN OR POSSIBLY WERE TERONED.

Possibly very few persons are wise to the noun "Te Rone," especially so when it is seen in the columns of a newspaper. However, the word carries the meaning—you are in a position with no possible chance to win and your opposition will surely win.

Be that as it may your writer journeyed up to the temple of justice, with his lamps trimmed and burning in quest of justice.

We were firmly of th eopinion that one whom we term as a red neckcracker officer who works out of the Newton street Division whose name is P. A. Goetterg treated the California Eagle delivery car unjustly when he gave the driver a tra....c tag while making the regular Friday delivery of the Soaring Eagle to the numerous news stands. The car only stops, momentarily to discharge papers at the various stands and on this occasion less than a minute; such was the testimony at the hearing on last Tuesday. Yet this minion of the law swooped down and made a flying tackle and nailed the Soaring Eagle Delivery Car for a touch down.

Now we thought it was unjust for the reason we had violated no law, our only recourse was to seek justice in the court by going to trial, instead of putting up $2.00 acknowledging the violation. We would have wagered that no California judge would have upheld this said prejudiced officer, but lo and behold we had reckoned without our host for we happened to go before a judge from Ku Klux ridden Alhambra, and what he said and did was a plenty. He not only sustained the red neck cracker officer but when we cited to him that we had made this delivery for nigh unto 20 years, he rebuked us by saying, "It makes no difference to me if you have made it for 100 years, you are not going to get any consideration in this situation." Now we're not saying the judge whose name is Morthiut is prejudiced against us or anyone else but he made the remark just the same.

We also cited him the fact that this paper had always been a consistant supporter of the law and published in our columns hundreds of dollars worth of publicity yearly for the tra....c commission. All of this fell on deaf ears not unlike the water upon the back of a duck.

This situation obtained despite the fact that the evidence placed on the stand was overwhelming to the fact that the car stopped less than one minute. Therefore we are forced to the conclusion that we failetd in our quest of the sort of justice which we are wont to expect in California and received the sort that is dealt out to colored citizens in Mississippi, Alabama and Texas instead.

We also want to go on record with the statement, that it will take more than the red neck cracker policeman to stop the delivery of the California Eagle.

Just why in our own district he will single out the Eagle Delivery Car and pass up the Record, Express, Herald and other newspaper cars which make the same sort of deliveries is an explanation which will eventually have to be answered.



WM. E. EASTON
Custodian State Officers Southern California

William E. Easton who for 15 years has held the largest state position held by our group in California, that of Custodian of State Offices in Southern California, leaves for a deserved vacation for the entire month of July.

Mr. Easton is one man of the race who has studied the welfare of his people, without any consideration of its political effect. It was way back in 1906 when Mr. Easton, representing the race caused the newly elected Mayor Harper and his council to pass an ordinance, making the penalty for discrimination in public places a cause for the loss of their license to do business.

As a writer in this city since 1901 he has always advocated the Negro taking high ground. He has stood firm against taking political program without opportunity to assist in making the program. Of late years he has ever stood close by as a fearless defender and a capable, silent adviser. As he goes forth on vacation, his influence and high appreciation is ever present.

PATIENT LEAPS TO DEATH

New Orleans, La., July 1.—John Effen of Kenner, La., killed himself by leaping from a window on the second floor of Charity Hospital. He had been confined in the hospital for several weeks with an incurable disease.

A White Woman Arrested In Mississippi!

Gulfport, Miss., June.—(By the A. N. P.) Tom Cates and Pete Lewis are in a serious condition in a local hospital caused by being struck by an automobiel driven by Mrs Greta Losago, a white woman, of Baton Rouge, who has been arrested and charged with wreckless driving and causing injury. It is said she was driving at a high rate of speed and crashed into a car on which the two victims were working.

Bar Association Program Completed

Detroit, Mich., June.—(By The A. N. P.) President C. Francis Stradford, Secretary Ivan C. Mollison, and Deputy Director Herman E. Moore, Jesse S. Heslip of Toledo, Ohio, met all of Chicago, and Regional Director the leaders of the Halan Law club in Detroit, Saturday, and arranged the program for the National Bar Association, sessions to be held i nthe Auditorium of the Young Men's Christian Association, August 1st and 2nd.

Albert B. George of the municipal court, of Chicago would deliver the principal address at the public mass meeting to be held Friday evening, August 2. Judge George, who is the only judge of ourl group elected in a city-wide election will speak upon the subject, "Experiences in the Administration of Justice." Mr. Charles Mahoney, prominent attorney in Detroit, will introduce Judge George.

At the daily sessions many legal problems will be presented and discussed. Judge James S. Cobb of the municipal court of Washington, D. C., will present some legal subject of interest. William C. Todd of Cristobal, Republic of Panama, Raymond Pace Alexander of Philadelphia, Pa., R .E. Stewart of Muskogee, Okla will also lead discussions of various legal topics.

Churchmen Take Affairs To Court

New Orleans, La., June.—(By The A. N. P.) A temporary restraining order to prohibit David Madison from taking up collections in the Morning Star Baptist church and from interfering with the church services, has been applied for in civil distrct court by Arthur D Moore, presdent of the board of trustees.

Madison and other persons, accgording to the petition, are attempting to get control of the church from the duly constituted board of trustees and the deacons. The president also charges Madison has assumed the leadership in the move and has illegally appointed preachers and gone into the church and made collections. He is said to have created a disturbance by illegally collecting contributions.

FINDS DEAD BODY ON VACANT LOT

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Atlantic City, N. J., July 1.—A man identified as Brown, who is said to have resided at 5 Brooklyn Terrace, was found dead in a vacant lot at Illinois and Mediterranean Avenues, Monday, by Patrolman Hodges, who first thought the man to be asleep.

Police say they learned that Brown had been drinking heavily. The body was taken to Donaway's morgue for pisitive identificatio.

Say Negro Girls Breaking Down Prejudice

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Atlantic City, N. J., July 1.—Samuel Allen, Industrial Secretary of the New York Urban League in his address to the graduates of the Indiana Avenue Girls 'Vocational School, Thursday night, declared that the colored girl was gradually overcoming prejudices and continually occupying new fields of endeavor.

He said this was not only true in the field of education but also in the industrial life of the nation. Trained colored girls are being employed as stenographers, bookkeepers, and clerks in increasing numbers. He urged the necessity of holding onto the jobs they get and to do so the work that should they leave the job another colored person would be hired in the place. He also urged his hearers to get all the training possible.

Mr. Allen told of how, through the Urban League at Boston, he persuaded the Boston Rapid Transit Company to give colored men a chance to be motormen and conductors, and how these men were making good.

Organize Colored Merchants' Association

Tulsa, Okla., July 1.—(By The A. N. P.) Twelve Negro merchants of Tulsa have organized themselves into "The Colored Merchant's Co-Operative Association," and are buying staples co-operatively. They are not yet doing newspaper advertising but have use dhandbills featuring each store. The Association meets once a week to discuss business problems.

- ON THE SIDEWALK -

By C. A. B.

The latest lynching record for the first six months of 1929, sent out by the Tuskeegee Normal and Industrial Institute, reveals the fact that lynching is on the decline. The facts in which case we are sending forth as presented:

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I Send you the following information concerning lynchings for the first six months of this year. I find according to the records compiled at Tuskeegee Institute in the Department of Records and Research that in the first six months of 1929 there were four lynchings. This number is one less than the number 5 for the first six months of 1928 and is five less than the number 9 for the first six months of each of the years 1925, 1926 and 1927; it is 1 less than the number 5 for the six months of 1924; 11 less than the number 15 for the first six months of 1923; 26 less than the number 30 for the first six months of 1922, and 32 less than the number 36 for the first six months of 1921.

Of the pesons lynched 1 was white and 3 were Negroes. The offences charged was rape, 2; killing plantation owner, 1; not removing rubbish from in front of store and resisting officers of the law, 1.

The States in which lynchings occured and the number in each state are as follows: Florida, 2; Mississippi, 1; Tennessee, 1.

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A few days ago my attention was called to the sidewalk in front of my constant base of operation—I noticed a rather sleepy looking little Mexican boy seated on the back of a rather rickety toy wagon; standing long side of him was another boy of a different nationality who continued to tease the little Mexican by pulling his hair and slapping his face.

The dark boy warded off the blows and pulls by shaking his head and lazily saying, stop, but on with the sport went the other lad, until finally the ire of the Mexican was awakened to its full height. The lazy look of his eyes was replaced by one of fire, and his seeming innate sluggish attitude was replaced by one of dynamic action, and soon his blue eyed victim was at his feet writhing in pain.

Is the Negro like the sleeping Mexican lad tired of the torture of lynching? Do I see him shaking his head in silent disgust preliminary to striking the blow that will liberate him from the lynch law and other forms of mistreatment not accorded other Americans of lesser value to this Government.

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The trus road that leads to the atolition of lynch law is bordered on the north by culture, on the south by education, on the west by wealth, and on the east by serious thinking. Let the Negro walk therein and in the near future there will be no reports as to the decrease of lynching.

Last minute news announces the appointment of young Willie Middleton as Law Librarian, in the District Attorney's office of the County of Los Angeles. THANK GOD FOR A CHANCE.

It is reported that District Attorney Buron Fittes was present Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of the Blackstone Club, and announced that a Deputy District Attorney would be appointed within a few days. Of the membership three candidates were endorsed for the position, Leon Whittaker, 1st. choice, Calvin Murdock, 2nd. and Attorney Ragland 3rd.

THE CONCERT "From the Brain of the Negro" planned and directed by Prof. Elmer C. Bartlett, Director of the famous First A. M. E. Choir, which he presented on last Monday evening was an effort that will form and stand as a golden page in Negro history for Los Angeles.

The program with a variety of song, verse, declamation and oration stood out for thought and genius, and easily placed Prof. Bartlett head of a new school of thought.

Those who were privaliged to hear this program suggest that Prof. Bartlett make it an annual affair.

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L. G. Robinson, unusual citizen of Los Angeles, is at present enjoying an earned vacation in the East, where he went to attend the N. A. A. C. P., Conference this year, held in Cleveland. Before returning West, he anticipates visiting either by auto or train, most of the big cities and points of interest.

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SPECIAL—All ye who play whist gather around and hear me. Mr. R. H. Corley and Mr. J. C. Tallman, who call themselves the best whist players west of Chicago, received a Boston last week at Tallman's Sweet Shop. Smiley King and Charlie Bowman are accused jointly of outoing jointly the deal that ruined the champions' reputation and reduced them to the rank and file of just ordinary dub players. Owing to the upset they have postponed returning to Chicago indefinitely. P. S.—Chicago papers please don't copy.

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It's too bad the young man that was reported boing caught in the act of wilfully slashing the watermelons of the Japanese, who conducts a fruit stand at 41st and Central, couldn't amuse himself otherwise. He is lucky to have gotten off as easy as he did.

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Attorney E. C. Jennings and wife celebrated their 9th wedding anniversary last Sunday by motoring about their city estate on foot and receiving a few callers who were unaware of the occasion. We join Mayor Porter and President Hoover in extending them congratulations.

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Lizzie conducted us over to the home of Mr. Ike Houston on West 35th street the other day. Friend Houston has been ill for several months but glad to say we found him improving and able to take sidewalk exercise.

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The dining room in the Dunbar Hotel, which for rthe past three o four months has been operating under the auspices of Mrs. Burdette, is again looking for some one to run it. It's begun to look like the only way for it to be operated successfully is for some one to open a drug store and sell meals on the side. This way it may pay.

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Lieutenant Detective McDuff is not only able to detect criminals from honest folks but his nose is so sanf-tive that he can also detect spinach from mustard greens. If you don't think so and want to take chances on going to Folsom or San Quentin in a Southern Pacific state room, just offer him some mustard greens seasoned with spinach. The chef in the Eat and Tainers cafe just missed the trip by inches last week.

Detective Chas. Broady is all smiles over the fact that his son graduated this year from high school. As a reward the young man is reported piloting a Ford, and if he graduates from Harvard, his dad says he will get him a Rolly-Royce bicycle.

The president of the Golden State Life Insurance Company, Mr. Wm. Nickerson, Jr., has just returned from enjoying a much needed vacation in Elsinore. He appears much improved in health and looks.

We learn from a reliable source that certain popular young lady and gentleman have an engagement with a minister next month, following which they are to take a motor trip after serving cake and receiving congratulations. Incidently she has two brothers already married.

Speaking of the National Association For the Advancement of Colored People's Membership Drive now on, we came in contact not long ago with the Social Service directory and this is some of the information we gathered together. The N. A. A. C. P. has a membership of 2,000 at $1.00 a head

The Japanese association has 3,500 members at $5 per head The Japanese claim a county population of 22,000 for which they raise $17,500 to look after their rights. The Negro boasts a population of 50,000 or more and he has an actual pay roll in excess of $60,000 a day and he raises the enormous ridiculous amount of $2,500 to protect him. No wonder the Japanese collectively is considered somebody and respected as such, while the Negro is considered collectively as somebody, and liked.

What the Negro needs to learn is the difference between being respected and being liked. Remembr its your duty to help this organization help you.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bacon, who recently moved into their beautiful home on the corner of 30th Street and St. Andrews are enjoying a visit of their son, Robert, who has been attending school at Tuskegee for two years .He is taking an electrica lcourse. He expects to return about the latter part of August in order to complete his course.

Well the public schools have closed and vacation is at hand for those attending. To many it means rest and recreation before persuing on the road to higher educational honors. To others it means the end of the educational trail and the assuming of duties that will necessitate their earning a livelihood. How well they will succeed in their efforts largely depends on how they have prepared themselves for the task. W hope things are not as we are inclined to think they are.

Los Angeles affords its youth an opportunity second to none along the lines of acquiring education. It has the greatest educational facilities in the country and yet when one visits the schools and witness the laxity displayed by our coolred boys and girls in taking advantage of an opportunity that millions of less fortunate children are crying and begging for, we shudder as we think of the future. Visit the trades schools in the black belt and you'll find them poorly attended and the instructors begging you to enter .We believe in higher education but we cannot all be doctors, and lawyers. On the other hand it is not necessary for us to become janitors and porters, chambermaids and cooks, when by equipping ourselves with atrade we are arming ourselves with a weapon that will help our economic status in the future. In this respect we were forcefully reminded the other day of the truth of our predicament when an up and doing Japanese merchant, Mr .Sesuki, in commenting said: "Your people need organization." You do not seem to know what it is all about." In other words he said, "the masses seem to be seated on the second floor lookink out the window, watching the parade go by when as a matter of fact they should be on the ground floor standing in line waiting for their turn to enter the line of march."

Negro youth wake up and equip yourselves with something else aside from jazz.

SANTA MONICA NEWS

(By VERNON E. S. BRUNSON)

The Bay Window

It was indeed well quoted—"What is so rare as a day in June," tec., days of sunshine, balmy breezes, beckoning waters—moonlight nights—love, and love's uniting; the month for men and mating for the creatures of the land, sea and sky. June —beautiful June—glorious rose of all the year!

Here they come with steady tread—marked to the tune of traditional music—the graduates of nineteen hundred and twenty nine. Proud crafts they launch out on the sea of Life. Each starting from a single shore to brave the winds and rocks that beset all men on their voyage about this earthly sphere. The sirens on the treacherous will call to lure the young argonauts to ruin. There will be times of hardships—many will become mere fragaments of their start—drift-wood—they will cease to struggle and drift with the tide. Others will build bigger and better and better crafts—mighty Leviathans, and draw into the shelter of their mighty holds those who otherwise would sink into oblivation. To the new born infants of '29; you are on the threshold of the great fight, its either swim or sink. You have been taught from books, now you are to receive your lessons from actual experience. A failure will not be just a mark on a piece of paper, it will be a mark on you. You have seen Life from a showcase, you have been sheltered from its blasts. The High school graduate has been taught to choose, his, or her, place in life. The college graduate is about to begin the great struggle to attain the chosen place. Each have been given enough to help them reach a higher step. Graduates, hte world is yours to conquor—men are the gardners of the earth—what are you going to do with it? What part are you going to play? How will you use the lesson you have learned? That has been left up to you. Go to it!

'Ideas like men,' and other things of earth must grow. They must start at the bottom crawl, totter and stumble, finally to spring into the full maturity of existence. The minds of men have moved in stages. The minds of men today act the same as those of bygone centuries, but on a higher plane Step by step the scope of the human brain has been widen, by what might be called "God-sent-intellectuals." It has been the inspired imaginations of these men, that have conceived and made from the natural forces, that the masses feared, the things that are now essential in our every day life. At first, the ignorant laughed and jeered—they learned, and their mockery gave way to cheers.

We now stand on the doorstep of a great age—one men have sought for many centuries—perhaps the last age—for it will take the wisest, the strongest, and highest type of manhood—the Age of Manflight! Flying, once the pastime of the reckless fool, is fast becoming the daily business of the more thoughtful men. The low, the vile, and reckless type will pass—with them will pass the imperfections of their trade. The age of flying is now in its infancy—but an idea in its swaddlings! In the newspapers we read the records of stunt flights—from dawn to dusk, or over the sea, at the Poles, and elsewhere. Oh, the wings that man has built can fly—but there is always a danger. Man has not developed a full control over his wing. With all the noise boastings, and show: these man-made wings do not fly as well as the smallest bird! They will there is doubt—a prophesy has been made it must be fulfilled; for it did not come from the lips of one who was just talking to be heard, and soon forgotten. It came from the lips of a dying man of our race, who had seen the suns of many summers, who was still in the lowly bounds of slavery; whose foundations were ignorance. As I heard this story told: the dying man called his "Massa" to the bed-side, and these were his last words. "Some day, men shall fly like birds!" Then they laughed and said the old darky was talking out of his head. The story was often told, later. Today its listeners do not laugh—the truth of the prophesy can be seen. And there is another, what wings shall the Ethereians stretch above the nations of the earth? This is merely a conjure. The answer is with Time. Time is eternity. Eternity is God.

To the Readers: Due to the early publication of this edition, all of the news matter of the Bay District will not be present. This, however does not mean the same will be every week, it is the endeavor of the writer of this column to fulfill all of your wishes, as far as I am permitted, in regard to news matter. It is my expressed desire, and Garner in his bereavement, as well as Many are finding work the year round.

Rev. and Mrs. Price, Mrs. Badie Wright of Pasadena, and other workers formed a flying squadron of gospel workers visiting the several sections of Southern California and held inspirational meetings. Rev. Price is expected to visit this section again this week.

The building of new houses, and the improvement of these already built are very tangible evidences of growing prosperity among our people in this section.

LONG BEACH NEWS

The members of the Second Baptist church entertained most delightfully on last Thursday evening, the members of this year's graduating classes.

Miss Helen Gwyn, a Poly High graduate of '28, presented in her own pleasing manner a program of ultra excellence in the church auditorium before the reception. The graduates present were: Miss. Grace Gwyn, Theodore Roosevelt school; Miss Lillian Veals, Washington Junior High school; Miss Margaret Jefferies, Franklin Junior High school; Miss Ernestine Holman, Polytechnic High school; Mr. Clarence Moody, Polytechnic High school.

A most novel entertainment in form of a Sock Social was provided by the members of the Missionary Society of the A. M. E. church last Thursday night. This most unusual event went over big and every one had a real good time. Prizes for bringing in the most money in the sock was won by Mrs. D. V. Brooks.

We are told that our newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Narcisse, are going to make their home in Long Beach. Welcome to our city, folks! We wish you oodles of success and happiness.

PASADENA

THE "WRIGHT" WAY

The adage, "Great oaks from little acorns grow" can be aptly applied to the ever increasing business of Mrs. Ruth Wright, assisted by her husband, H. Wright, in the garage and rubbish disposal business. From a small beginning in August 1922, with one Ford truck and only a few scattered customers to an extensive territory including Sierre Madre, Arcadia and El Monte, the business has witnessed a steady progress.

Only recently she has purchased two Red Speed trucks of three and light Ford delivery truck and other four ton capacity, together with a trucks she is enabled to handle an enormous and lucrative business.

The hauling in the surburban cities is handled by contract and consequently she is assured of a large limited period. Besides the garage and rubbish business, as a side issue of junk disposal has enabled her to keep in employment quite a few people. She also owns valuable property in th evicinity of Morton and Myrtle Lane. With a collection of chickens, ducks and turkeys and the indomitable persistency she possesses there is nothing short of success for her in her business which thus far has been astounding.

The Misses Irene V. Butler and Anna M. Hollins graduated June 13 from Monrovia High school out of a class of 150, being the only two representing du race .

Miss BWutler took a business course which proved much success to her. In her senior year she ranked among the highest in the shorthand and typewriting class. She expects to enter Business college commencing this fall and later take up Social Service work. We know that from these adopted plans, her future will be a great success. At present Miss Butler is office girl, for the Associated Loan Co.

Miss Anna M. Hollins after a brief stay this summer is expecting to depart for the East. She decides to remain in school and will attend one of our large colleges. Miss Hollins is interested in Domestic Science.

These two young ladies are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hollins and Mrs. M. J. Davis.

John (Buddy) Williams lands feature part in forthcoming Mac Sennet production. Buddy Williams will have a rare opportunity to display his histronic ability in some mighty fine company. In "Iron Horses" Mac Sennett, the noted comedy producer, will endeavor to cope with big time companies in putting on a clever piece of current drama. Buddy is slated to do the comedy relief. There is no reason extant, why he should not click; he has been in the picture game for the past twelve years, and is thoroughly camera-wise. His legitimate stage experience will help him considerably.

Bill Fountain—Rumour has it that our late friend dopped dead in New York. Fountain will be remembered in the soon to be released all-colored cast, M. G. M. super-production, "Hallelujia" as Sport. Bill had made a host of friends here while the picture was being filmed.

Curtis Nero, prominent actor of the tsage and screen, arrived in Los Angeles from San Diego, over the week-end. It is rumored that he is here to renew his loyalty pledge with Actor's Equity. We are indeed glad to see one of our own group keenly interested in the clossal battle between Equity and the Motion Picture Producers Association. Spert an enjoyable evening at the Apex club with the celebrity.

Mary Richards convalescing in Pasadena. Charming and talented toe dancer, speedily recovering from the effects of a nervous breakdown and slight heart attack. Back on the job soon. Sends a fond hello.

Vic Alexander is slated for a jam up part in a forthcoming production at the R. K. O. studio. Heavyweight boxer to figure prominently in modern prizefight picture.

Glenn and Jenkins are at the Orpheum this week. Noted pair have been favorites for a score of years. Still knocking 'em dead.

Rutledge and Taylor, two of the cleverest "hoofers" to invade the West, in years, will be seen in one of Al Christie all-colored cast pictures as dancing sensations. It is one of the Octavus Roy Cohen series. The pair are erstwhile employed at Sebastian's Cotton club.

Bessie Lyles gets her break. Years in pictures gave Bessie the experience to prepare herself for a chance that was sure to come. It has arrived; she has the part—will she make good? Paramount-studio will give her the croocial test in a forthcoming picture, untitled, Make the grade Bessie!

Carolyne Snowden, greatest race show-woman, is back at the Cotton club. Carolyn has been prevailed upon by Frank Sebastian, king of nite club owners, to accept another engagement at the famous club. It will be remembered by many, that these two, virtually made each other. So, why shouldn't Carolyn consent? Although a trip East—or probably abroad— wouldn't hurt. Broomfield and Greeley, however, continue as headliners and producers.

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In The Social Whirl

MRS. DIALS' SON AND DAUGHTER ARRIVE FROM KANSAS

Mrs. L. C. Dials, son and daughter, Berniece, arrived home Monday accompanied by her son Archie, who was a recent graduate of Western University, Kansas City, Kansas.

Mr. Dials just finished his course in electrical engineering in the Kansas University, and will enter the field here as an electician. We wish much success to the young man in his new undertaking.

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD BROWNING AND DAUGHTER ARE VISITING FRIENDS

One of the pleasant events of Monday, was a breakfast given by Mrs. A. Irvin and daughter, Ailenes, complimentary to Mrs. Harold Browning and daughter, Haroldine, of London, England.

The guests included Mrs. Lackey, of Ohio, the Misses Mattie Hendricks Anna B. Daniels, Ethel Tolson, Mr. Browning, Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas.

CONVALESING AFTER MONTH ILLNESS.

Mrs. J. C. Banks wife of, Prof. J. Banks, who has been confined to her home for a month on acount of illness is convalesing, and hopes to be mingling with the co-workers in Club life real soon

MYRNER SHIVERS' PUPILS IN PIANO RECITAL

Myrner Shivers will present her pupils for the first time to the public. She will be assisted by the best talented children in the city. The famous wellknown Fairyland Trio has a treat in store for you.

Little Emma Smock, the child violinist will render a solo. Alfred Darby, a talented pupil of Jane Warren's will be there to entertain you.

In Memory of Rev. Muldoon C. Carter, who passed July 8, 1926.—Mrs. Frances Carter.

DELIGHTFUL OUTING

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hogan entertained a group of friends with a delightful outing at their 200-acre ranch Sunday, June 23, 1929.

Nothing was spared to make the trip enjoyable. A delightful lunch was prepared by the hostess. Everything heart could wish was served in a most palatable manner. Delicious pine apple sherbert was served as the last course, which put a finishing touch on the luncheon.

Hiking and shooting were the main sports, for the men while the ladies listened to music, and chatted under a large tree. The party consisted of the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Troy and family; Mr. Ellis Ray, Mrs. J. B. Perdue, Miss Lula Perdue and Mr. Clifford Reid. The party departed at twilight, thanking the host and hostess for the delightful time enjoyed by all.

CORRECTION

In the McCullough Brooks writeup, of last issue.. Miss Emma Whitfield, and Miss Elanor Davis, bridesmaids wore different shades of blue.

Mrs. Cora Banning, of Ames, Iowa, died Saturday night at the Dunbar hospital. She was in the city visiting her son, Herman Banning, local aviator. He will accompany her remains East for burial.

NOTABLE VISITORS WILL SPEAK 2ND BAPTIST CHURCH JULY 11

Mrs. Anderson of Chicago will speak at the Second Baptist Church on next Thursday afternoon July 11. Mrs. Willie W. Layton will speak in the evening.

Mrs. W. D. Carter wife of Dr. W. D. Carter, pastor of Friendship Baptist Church will also appear on the program. Avery interesting program is in store.

Tuskegee Institute, Ala. Dr. R. R. Moton, President of The National Negro Business League, announces today that five master Negro farmers for the year 1928 will be presented at the next annual meeting of the League, which will be hld in Indianapolis, Indiana, August 14, 15, and 16.

These farmers were presentd certificats of merit during the Farmers' Conference, which was held at Tuskegee Institute in December 1928. They include Mr. and Mrs. Chris Oliver of Snowdown, Alabama; Mr. John C. Claybrooks of Simsboro, Arkansas; Mr. P. L. Anderson of Boley, Oklahoma; and Mr. J. S.B. Seale of Philadelphia, Mississipi.

TROTH PLIGHTED.

(By GERTRUDE BRADLEY)

One of the most attractive brides of June was Miss Evelyn Richardson, of Long Beach, who became the bride of Mr. Jules M. Narcisse, Jr., of this city, at avery pictueresque wedding which was solemnized in Hollywood in the beautiful new home of Mr. Stovall, uncle of the bride, S Sunday, the 23rd.

At the end of a long isle of white satin and large baskets of yellow and lavender gladiolas, Rev. A. P. Shaw, of Wesley Chapel officiating in an alter formed of quite a profusion of growing palms and flowers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, Mr. E. E. Richardson, was attired in a full length gown of ivory and old Venetian lace. Princess style, with long tight-fitting sleeves and veil of ivory chiffon and lace in sheered cap form with orange blossoms. Around her neck was a single strand of pearls. She carried a large boquet of white roses, lillies of the valley and maiden-hair fern with numerous streamers, a creation of Ralph Porter

Miss Lula Richardson, sister of the bride, who wore a style-elete gown of soft yellow chiffon with satin slippers to match was maid of honor. She carried yellow roses and orchid sweet peas.

The bridesmaids, Misses Marie Mason and Ursula Stovall, cousin to the bride, were in similar floor-length creations of orchid and green georgette respectfully, with satin slippers to match. Both carried yellow and lavender sweet peas.

The flower girl, Maxyne Richardson, little sister to the bride, appeared in pale green organdie with handmade flowers and bow of green velver. Master Edward Allen Page, Jr. was page.

The bridegroom's brother, William Narcisse, who recently returned from the Medical school of Howard University for the occasion, served him as best man.

Promptly at 4 o'clock Miss Velma White, clad in peach tulle and taffeta, sang, "I'll Always Be in Love With You," and Cadman's "At Dawning," followed immediately by the first strains of the wedding march played by Miss Winona Winder, who was very lovely in apricot georgette.

The girls assisting with the reception were Misses Aurora Slater, Dorothy Hoskins Esther Beck, Francis Lewis and Mary Jane Clark, of Pasadena.

During the reception, a telegram of congratulations was received by the newlyweds from one, of the groom's best friends, Noah D. Thompson, of New York City.

The bridesmaids boquets were especially made and designed by the Pacific Coast club of Long Beach.

The bride, besides being the first colored student to graduate from the Polytechnic High school of Long Beach, was also one of the three girls to form the E. Pluribus Unum club of which she is now a member.

The happy couple will make their home in Long Beach and will be at home to their friends after the 8th of July.

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GLADYCE GREENAWAY

Mr. Floyd C. Covington, Industrial Secretary of the Los Angeles Urban League, attended the Social Service Conference held at San Francisco, California, from June 26th, to July 3rd. Mr. Eugene Kinkle Jones, and Mr. T. Arnold Hill from the National Headquarters, New York, also attended, and are expected in Los Angeles.

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Mrs. L. B. Anderson, wife of Alderman Anderson of the 2nd Ward, Chicago, Ill., and daughter, Jessica, also Mrs. Charles Jackson, are visiting Los Angeles, and are guests of Mrs. Katherine J. Berr in her spacious home at Monrovia. The visitors expect to be in Los Angeles for several weeks. Many social events are being planned for them.

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A very successful evening was spent by guests of the Lone Wolf Club, Wednesday evening, June 6th, at the LaVada Ballroom. Delicious punch was served between dances. Music furnished by those masters of harmony, Messrs. Butsey Williams, piano; H. M. Walker, drums, and Fred Threats, saxophone.

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The very popular and charming Mrs. Verna Lewis, is leaving Los Angeles July 9th for Kansas City, Mo., where she will be the house guest of Mrs. Alma Smith, young society matron of that city. Many interesting events are being planned for Mrs. Lewis, including a motor trip to Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Lewis expects to be gone six weeks. We hope she has a very pleasant journey.

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"There ain't no flies on me", said Al Barett when one of his friends tried to "mooch" a ride the other day at the aviation field.

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Definition of a reading lamp:—An article of furniture placed anywhere in the room except near the easy chair.

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The Second Annual Ball of the Pyramid Club, Thursday evening, June 27th, at the Masonic Temple, was an excedeingly succesful one. The gleam of white shirt fronts and the amazing array of beautiful gowns made a pleasant contrast. Japanese lanterns and colored papers, decorated the walls of the ballroom, while beautiful flowers finished the picture. Floral decorations by Porter. A stern, solemn sphinx occupied the center of the floor, with a huge basket of flowers by its side. Music by the Dixie Demons. The Officers of the Pyramid Club are: Pearl Harrison, President; Joe Leroy, Vice-President; Isabell Fairchild, Secretary; and Arthur Shirley, Treasurer.

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Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Nat Fearonce, who celebrated their first aninversary, June 26th. Their mairriage was a very unique one, being consumated on the stage of the Lincoln Theatre. Dr. Fearonce is a member in good standing in the Silver Fox Social Club.

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Congrats to the new Mrs. Lincoln Perry, who was Miss Dorothy Stevenson. Dorothy and the popular stage and screen star "Stepin Fetchit" were married last week. The new Mrs. Perry was at one time chorine with the Carolynne Snowden Review at Sebastian's and worked in the "Hallelujah" picture.

ART EXHIBIT HELD AT SOJOURNER TRUTH HOME, A GREAT SUCCESS

What happened, and did you miss it? There was held at the Sojourner Truth Home 1119 E. Adams street, on the Evenings of June 24, 5th and 6th one great exhibt of Pantings and needle work that was greatly admired by all. On the last evening the exhibit Rev. R. Hendrick was made to feel very proud by arrival of so many prominent citizens and lovers of art, who were received and introduced. They were invited into the studo where they saw many charming painting, and where they too enjoyed many classical music numbers, under the auspices of Mrs. J. C. Hoke.

Those who participated on the program were. The Silver Tone quartette, Miss Clifford Freeman, soloist, Mrs. Theadora Johnson, Reader, Mrs. B. A. Thomas, Pianist, and solist, and Miss Edythe Smith, Solist, and many others.

Pacific Coast Building-Loan Association has paid out, $336,098.61 as interest and dividends during the past year, according to W. R. Knox, who is agent for this organization at Watts. This amount represents earnings on millions of dollars accumulated for home ownership thru this mutual guarantee association Announcement has just been made by A. A. Anderson, secretary of the Pacific Coast, of the eighth semi-annual dividend at the rate of eight per cent per annum, paid to all membership shareholders and guarantee capital stockholders.

Although a comparatively young association, with its main office on the tenth floor where it does not attract the passer-by, Pacific Coast has achieved a nation-wide record for growing; totaling over $6,000,000 in assets in four years, without merging or consolidations.

"The progress of Pacific Coast has been steady during the past six months, in spite of the fact that business in general has been very quiet," said Mr. Anderson. "Our savings plan required of all borrowers has proven especially sound during this period, as it has enabled those borrowers, who have had financial stress, to meet their loan payments, which in some cases would have been impossible without this savings feature. Through this plan the borrower has an annual assurance that he will be able to get out of debt."

Pacific Coast adheres closely to the fundamental ideals of building and loan established in this country about a century ago, by offering borrowers a mutual, profit-sharing loan plan, and by giving investors a good return on their money, with a high degree of safety. Thus everybody profits by its progress. Much of the growth of Pacific Coast can be credited to careful and conservative management, and to the adherence to these sound ideals. The officers and directors of Pacific Coast are C. E. Paris, president; F. C. Noon, vice-president; A. A. Anderson, secretary; W. L. Biersach, treasurer; P. N. Nunn; Ross E. Hall; Richard Sachse; George H Barnes; J. G. Hall.

"INDEPENDENCE DAY"

(By Edward Sedwick Sr.)

Glory be to God on high
List to the liberty bell
Pealing forth her words of joy
That man, in peace may dwell
Hallelujah, Hallelua
It sounds like easter day
Hosanna in excelsis
Look up to God and Pray
And give him thank sfor his great gift
gbbbbbbbbffbgbbbb bbbbbbbb ETAT T T AAA
Independence, that he gave
Ring out again, Old Liberty Bell
To thrill the free and brave
You rescued us from tyrants, Old Bell,
When we did naught but such
Hurrah for the dear old '76
The Fourth Day of July
Your God comes first
Your country next, and then your mother dear
Is—a grand old saying
We always love to hear
But somehow on this blessed ady
We seem to work with God
Upon an equal footing
For right, we fought so hard
And when we look up at the Bell
We see his smiling face
A Halo beaming round him
He keeps our Bell in place
And when the bell is tolling
We hear the voice of God
Glorifying Freedom
Through our land and abroad
Glance up and see these Stars and Stripes
Floating up o high
They're patterned from the stars and blue
That we see in the sky
Our first flag, made by Betsy Ross
From Red Skirt and White Sheet
Contained, Thirteen five pointed Stars
Our Thirteen States to greet
With thirteen Stripes of Red and White
How can we longer say
That thirteen is unlucky
GOD Blessed Independence Day
So let us from each humble cot
On this day fly a flag
Even though we copy Betsy Ross
And make one from a rag
Let Mother teach thi sto her child
'Twill make a grand display
Just after coming home from church
On Independence Day
And now dear friends remember
We have never had a loss
Thank GOD, He gave us WASHINGTON
And little, BETSY ROSS.
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HEAR DR. A. J. GRIET OF NEW YORK

Five hundred people wanted to hear one of the world's greatest economists, engineers, and philanthropists, in the person of Dr. A. J. Greit (white) of New York, Sunday morning, July 7th at 11 A. M., at the Christian's Union Temple, (Upstairs), Adams and Central Avenue.

Dr. Greit will give us the key that will unlock the doors of opportunities that are being closed in our faces daily; and will help us in obtaining work for our people.

Therefore I am asking every true hearted citizen who believes in racial uplift to come and hear him.

Rev. Prince J. E. Blayechettai, Minister.

CLUBS

UNIQUE ART CLUB

Miss Winifred McCoy at her home to the Antique Art club June 27th.

After special business transactions a very elaborate luncheon was served. Jewel Pavageau was appointed reporter for the club.

We the club wish to express thanks to our many friends for their cooperation in making the Cabaret Dance a great success, which went over big and how.

In compliment to Mrs. Gladys Butler our business manager, Mrs. McCoy, our past president was very grateful in expressing her thanks in receiving first prize in the ticket selling contest, the prize being donated by Mrs. Butler, which was a gorgeous hand-made Nile green chiffon dress.

MADIERO OF HEARTS CLUB

The Maidero of Hearts club met at the home of Mrs. Edythe Hawkins, 2912 Michigan avenue, Wednesday evening, June 26th. As it was social nite, the members entertained their husbands, sweethearts and friends with card playing and dancing.

Among some of the guests present were Messrs. Edward and Arthur Morrison, Rudolph Williams, Dave Evans, James Barba and Miss Cormelia Blackwell. The following is a list of club members: Mrs. Edythe Hawkins, president; Mrs. Inez Vincon, secretary; Mrs. Pauline Cowan, treasurer Miss Flora Hawkins, business manager; Mrs. Valandez Austin and Mrs. Dorothy Jones.

An enjoyable time was had by all present. All departed declaring Mrs. Hawkins an ideal hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Inez Voncon, 1245 1-2 East 20th street.

THE E PLURIBUS UNUM CLUB

The members of the E Pluribus Unum club certainly had their fill of excitement last month!

Miss Esther Louise Beck lead off the merry month of June by formally announcing her engagement to Mr. Charles Bruec .

Miss Reverdia Lee Woods, treasurer of the club, after a Bon Voyage Tea given in honor of her mother, June 23rd, left the following Friday for a prolonged trip

Then, to cop the climax, Miss Evelyn Richardson, former business manager, became the happy bride of Mr. Jules M. Narcisse, Jr., the 23rd of June.

And too, by the way, the E. P. U's formal on the 25th was all excitements and fun itself, made so by the beautiful Veteran's Hall the tantalizing music of the Quality Serenaders, and the large host of friends who attended.—Miss Aurora Slater, President; Miss Lula Richards, Publicity Manager.

BACHELOR GIRL'S CLUB

Mrs. Charlie Snowden entertained the Bachelor Girl's club this week. The meeting was opened by the president. Visitors of the evening were, Misses Daisy Boone and Anita Mason from Chicago. We welcome our many friends to visit us at any time We were very proud to have Mrs. Mary Sims with us last month. Do not forget the Dance, July 22nd at Washington and Central; Leon Rene's orchestra playing. Club adjourned to meet with Miss Mary Betrice, on East 43rd street next Monday.

EBELL CLUB

The Ebell Social club met at the residence of Mrs. Motly Johnson, 1432 E. 54th street, June 26th.

The home of the hostess was decorated in the club colors, white and orchid. A delightful luncheon was served. Everyone enjoyed the lovely repast. The prizes were awarded to the members that scored the most points, for the month: Mrs. Sadie Penn won first prize; Mrs. Frances Burton, second and Mrs. Rosa D. Johnson, boobie. —Viola Witherspoon, Reporter.

WILKINS PIANO ACADEMY IN 16TH ANNUAL RECITAL.

Come to St. Paul Baptist church, corner 21st and Naomi streets next Tuesday evening, July 9th at 8:20 to hear pupils of Wilkin's Piano Academy assisted by best local talent. Admission 25 and 35 cents.

Sister Lillian Cossie, of Chicago, assistant head of the Women's Work of the Church of God in Christ, will speak at Saint's Home church, 20th and Hooper avenue, Monday night, July 8th Spiritual program.—Elder E. R. Driver, Pastor; Myrtle Mussenden, President.

The Frivolity Girls Senior met July 1, 1929 at the home of Miss Vivian Jones 1012 E. 14th St. For their regular business meeting the purpose of the meeting was to elect new officers as following Pres. Ella Greer Vice Pres., Floratine Blackwell Sec., Mamie McCoy Tres., Bernice Henderson Business maniger, Beatrice Massey Reporter Josie L. Smith. After the meeting was ajourned a delight desert was severed by the hostest.

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SMART SET CLUB

The Smart Set club held their installation of officers June 16th, at the home of Mrs. Mollie O'Brien. The following officers were elected: President, Louna Hester, vice-president, Virginia Taylor; secretary, Thelma Frazier; treasurer, Virgie Walker; business manager, Louiet Farrell; reporter, Chestina Leigh.

The girls are very busy now with their charity work which they hope to be a big success. After club meeting the hostess served a delightful luncheon. The girls of the Smart Set club made a deal whooppee, Sunday, June 16th on the hike at Oak Wild, Pasadena.

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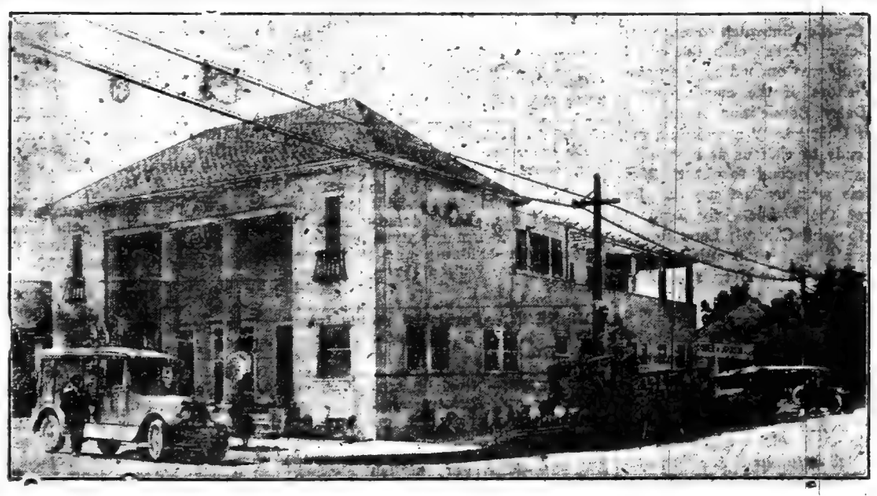


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SERMONETTE BY A STAFF REPORTER

On last Sunday morning we listened in over human radio system at the Independent church of Christ to what we considered one of the most telling sermons that we have heard in many moons.

We were too late entering to hear the actual text or where it was found, but we did get the theme and it sank deep into our mind.

It is needless to say that we were interested from the very start, as Dr. N. P. Greggs, the dynamic preacher of the Pacific Coast gives all that is within him to his followers, and upon the occasion already mentioned he was like a new voice in the wilderness of mis-conception of real Christianity.

Said the speaker, the church too long has directed men to center their thoughts and hopes on the starry crowns and golden slippers they shall wear when they get to heaven, but say unto you, at this time; if you would prepare men for heaven, you must first point out a way by which they may live happily and comfortably while on earth. How do you expect to create within a man a desire to walk the Golden streets of heaven when he has no house to live in down here and no job with which to earn what he needs to purchase a home. Why Golden Slippers and all of heaven's nicities when he has nothing here, not even the comforts of life. Teach men how to live on earth, and I say unto you that if they inherit rightly the earth the Kingdom shall, in time be added.

Dr. Greggs was addressing the Benevolent Society of the church of which Mrs. J. E. Porter, wife of Dr. J. E. Porter is in the moving spirit.

The days' program under the management of the Benevolent Society with Mrs. Pryor in the chair as mistress of ceremonies was a marvelous success.

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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NEWS

Sunday July 7th will be communion Day at the Lincoln Memoral Congregational Church, Corner of Vernon and Hooper Avenues. The Pastor, Rev. E. E. Lightner will give "A Communion Meditation" at the Eleven O'Clock hour, recieve members into the church and administer the Lord's Supper. At the evening service Miss Vesta Edwards and Miss Georgia Boswell who are spending this week at Pomona College attending the Young Peoples' conference, will tell of their experiences at the Conference. You are cordially invited to all services.

CHURCH CONTEST NEWS

Th Contest Musical between Wesley Chapel and Phillips Temple will be held Tusday night, July 9th. The program will be arranged in Contest form. Even the Pastors will sing against each other. Dont miss it. A great treat in store for all.

Tickets 35 cents and 50 cents.

Come and See For Yourself



I attempt this June series of sermons with one desire uppermost in my mind; it is that I may carry a word of hope to those who feel their need of a greater life and more light. I am conscious of the magnitude of the following subjects, but God being my helper, the Holy Spirit my guide and with my best effort and co-operation I shall tackle them.

SUBJECTS

1. The Natural Man
2. The Rational Man
3. The Psychic Man
4. The Spiritual Man
5. The Son of Man as Man
6. The Son of Man as Idealist
7. The Son of Man as Teacher
8. The Son of Man as Healer

HON. CHAS MUSSER SPEAKS FOR MEN'S DAY AT HAMILTON M. E. CHURCH

Men's Day will be celebrated at Hamilton M. E. church, E. 18th street and Naomi avenue, Sunday, July 21st, and there has been prepared a great program for the day. The "Y" Seniors will have charge of the morning service, which of itself assures a delightful and profitable service. In the evening, Don Carlos Musser, scholar, educator and prominent radio speaker, will deliver the address of the evening from the subject, "Tapping Your Own Infinite Source of Supply." Mr. Musser needs no introduction to Los Angeles, for his radio addresses are listened to with the greatest possible interest. In addition the famous Men's Chorus will render their delightful music for the occasion. This is an opportunity that does not come often. Los Angeles is invited to attend this day of days.

Men's Day at Hamilton M. E. church, East 18th street and Naomi avenue, Sunday, July 21st. Great Men's Chorus, special features, and Doh Carlos Musser the speaker of the day at 7:30 p. m. The Senior "Y" boys at 11 a. m. You must not miss this treat.

WHITE CORRESPONDENT VISITS U. N. I. A. HEAD

WHITE NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT TELLS GRAPHIC ALL OF HER VISIT TO PRESIDENT GENERAL OF THE U. N. I. A.

From The Cleveland Plaindealer
By INEZ WALLACE.

I used to have hopes that some day when I got to be a big grl, I would acquire sense and descretion and not go prowling around in off places in search of adventure. But I'm gettng kinda discouraged—because the moment I'm told that a thing is dangerous or, "Don't do it," that's the thing I must do, or die.

And so it happened that one afternoon I was having tea in Kingston when the American Ambassador chanced along and sat down to chat with me. I asked him about Marcus Garvey, a name I had heard discussed frequently, and said I'd like to meet him. Our worthy Ambassador threw up his hands, forbade me to go at all and if I did go, I must have ample escort—say half of the British army in Jamacia. So as soon as he had left I decided I would go at once, and asked the hotel clerk for directions. He did not know—which in the tropics means that he did not approve of my going. But as I walked out onto the veranda, a native bellboy at my elbo said "Madame wishes to see Mr. Garvey? Just get in a hansom cab and any driver will take you to him—we all know him. His place is at Edelweis Park, Cross Roads St. Andrew." So that was it. I took the cab and started for the Kingdom suburb, reviewing what I had heard about his unusual personality.

Marcus Garvey, In case you do not know is the hope of Africa—the self-appointed liberator of all the Negroes in the world, no matter where located. His slogan is "Africa for the Africans", and he is president general of the Universal Negro Improvement Association—an organization devoted to the uplift of the Negro race and the restoration of Africa to "her own people."

He served a term in Atlanta for defrauding the United States mails and was deported to Jamacia on the steamship Tivives, March 5th., 1927. This, of course was in the way of collecting funds for his personal movement—and he claims he was "framed" by our politicians and sent up on a technicality. Anyhow, he served his time and wrote books and worked in prison and became a martyr in the eyes of his people.

His Newspaper

The day he sailed his first newspaper called "The Negro World," appeared on the streets of New York City. We had deported Garvey, it seems, but his paper stayed to represent him with the American Negro. The paper was characterized by its editor (Mr. Garvey) as the "Voice of the Awakened Negro." It sold like wildfire in New York, especially up in Harlem.

When Mr. Garvey's boat landed in Jamacia, Negroes from mile around were crowding the decks long before sunrise to welcome their hero. They literally carried him to his new home in Kingston. Down from the hills they came rich and poor alike, to greet him—the man who was doing so much for them.

On March 30, his first newspaper appeared in Jamacia. He calls It "The Blackman"—and Hollywood itself could not have done better in picking a title. It sells for a penny-half penny—3 cents in our money. And does it sell? Before it is dry from the presses.

One of its headlines reads, "How the Negro must Meet Organized Hate," and accuses the whites of trying to exterminate the Negro race. That the Negro is a downtrodden person, kicked around, sold into slavery and his rich lands wrested from him by mercenary gain, are some of the claims of the Hon. Marcus Garvey. I wondered if there could be any truth in his assertion. I wondered—and then, "This is the place, Miss," my driver said and we turned into a gorgeous plantation, reminiscent of a stage set for a southern show—only more ornate and colorful. I ran up the steps and into a huge office, where girls worked on typewriters and secretaries and executives hurried back and forth with files and papers. Everyone of course, was colored—and for a minute when I first went in, there was a breathless silence—then a secretary stepped up and offered me a chair while I informed him that if Mr. Garvey had any word to send back to the American press, I would be glad to take it.

His Office

Five minutes I waited and then was ushered into his office, and let me say that no bank president in New York has a longer line of pages and lackeys than Marcus Garvey. He rose and looked at me impersonally, almost defiantly—and then I realized that perhaps as a result of his beliefs, he has a great animosity for the white person. But he is a gentleman. I held out my hand which he took very solemnly. You see, I had come to talk to the man—not to just look at—him tho I believe even that is considered an honor in Jamica.

"Many of my people are illiterate," he said, "but it behoves us who are educated to look out for them and their rights. They deserve world recognition and a place in the League of Nations. Chinamen have China, Indians have India, every race in the world regardless of color, has a place to call home—but what has the Negro? Nothing. Africa belongs to us and we are going to get it. If a Negro gets into trouble in a foreign country he has no ambassador to help him out, because he has no nation. God put the Negro in Africa—all the conditions there are suited to him, but the white man has driven him out. We will change all that. We will have a country and stay in it—and have world representation."

I asked if he believed in the races mixing and intermarrying as they do in Jamica. "No," he said. "Socially we should not mix for that way we lose the strain—but before 5 o'clock we should meet on business and diplomatic lines—as equals.

"Some people think I want to go back to United States. I have no desire to do so except as a private citizen. The rotten politics of America was a source of great trouble to me. But I have many followers there—I have 10,000 in Cleveland and 20,000 in Cincinatti."

And of Jamica?

"What will eventually become of Jamica?" I asked. "Will it be a white man's land or a brown man's land thru intermarriage?"

"Neither," he answered promptly. "It will be a black man's land—for the white cannot live permanently in the tropics—they should stay where God intended them, in a temperate climate."

"Have you any bitterness toward the United States of America?" I wanted to know. He thought it over. "I have much bitterness toward certain individuals in the States," he said and I let it go at that. Just why this is so, I could not figure. We don't want Africa, even with all its diamonds—and the British already have Jamica, so why the feeling of the Negro against us? Well, perhaps it's the memories of Atlanta.

Marcus Garvey speaks highly of the British government—though it watches him like a hawk. They say they do not fear him but they keep in close touch with his movements. It's an interesting situation. They have the army rule but they are in his territory. Perhaps they feel that if he ever does break loose, it will mean he will go to Africa—and in the meantime, they are just standing by. Each one flatters the other—but one can think what they like. Diplomacy.

His Advice

Mr. Garvey gave me two books, autographed. To Miss Inez Wallace, with compliments of Marcus Garvey." They are the "Philosophy and Opinions of Marcus Garvey"—or "Africa for Africans."

One of them carries afoot note, in caps: "MY ADVICE TO ALL WHITES: KEEP OUT OF AFRICA AND ASIA: GO TO NORTH AND SOUTH AMERICA AND AUSTRALIA. STAY IN EUROPE BUT REMEMBER GIVE AFRICA A LONG BERTH FOR ONE DAY GOD AND HIS HOSTS SHALL BRING PRINCESS OUT OF EGYPT AND ETHOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HANDS."

On the way home I rode past his residence—a house where beaded curtains hang from the doors, a touch of the Africa he loves. And in his front yard is a huge colored statute.

Marcus Garvey is one of the best educated Negroes in the world. His ambitions, as stated by himself, carry conviction to anyone with intelligence. He has some things to recommend him, principally his vision. Whether this vision of conquering Africa is too great to be realized by the ambition of one man, only time will tell. Anyhow, he was nice to me and so I wish him luck.

CARD OF THANKS

On behalf of the Congregation of St. Philips Episcopal Church and myself, I beg to thank the general public for their good will toward us which has been manifested recently in various ways.

Particularly we beg to express our gratitude to the Independent Church of Christ, Rev. N. P. Gregg, D. D. Pastor; the Choir of the1stA. M. E. Church, Mr. Elmer Bartlett, Director; the American Legion, Benjamin Bowie Post, N. O. Houston Commander, the California Eagle, the Pacific Defender, the New Age Dispatch, the Queen of Sheba Chapter, No. 7, O. E. S., the Utopia club, and the Young People's Fellowship, for their tangible financial aid, and to the many single individuals who have already contributed or pledged to contribute toward the cost of the structure.

For all this and to all these, we express our humble appreciation for the past and future support.

St. Philips Episcopal church with the other churches of the city pledges itself to serve as a House of Prayer for all people, and in the building up of Christ's Kingdom on earth.

W. T. CLEGHORN, Vicar.

MADAM JORDAN AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the Lincoln Memoral Congregational church, corner of Vernon and Hooper avenues last Thursday when Madam M. R. Jordan presented a program dramatical readings. Madam Jordan was at her best and the audience showed its appreciation by its voluminous applause. Among the readings given were: "The Eighth Psalms", "Did Job Have Warts on him"," A Sunday Morning Interview", and "The Maniac". She was assisted by Miss Juanita Craddock and Mrs. Hattie Norwood, who played a violin solo and gave a vocal solo respectively.

Women's Day at Hamilton M. E. church, East 18th street and Paloma avenue, Sunday, July 28th. Great Women's Chorus, special numbers, great addresses by the women.

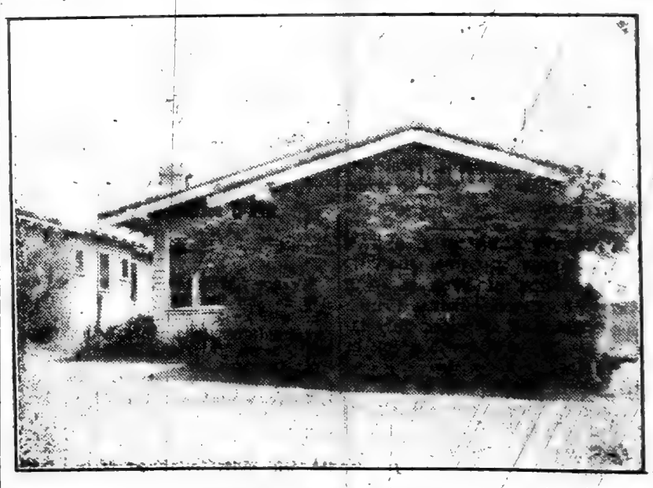
CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends who so sweetly and kindly administered to us during our loved one's long illness and passing. Words cannot express our thankfulness and love for each of you. We also thank all who took part in the program at the services. The ministers, Revs. T. L. Griffith, J. D. Gordan, H. D. Prowd, Wm. Venerable and R. H. Lambert, for their beautiful words of comfort, and Messrs Conner-Johnson for their services and kindness.

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LOS ANGELES BUSINESS CLUB NOTICE!

Owing to the fact of theclosing of the dining hall at the Dunbar Hotel, the regular weekly meetings of the Los Angeles Business and Professional Mens' club have been forced to be temporarally discontinued until the officers can make arrangements for a meeting place. When this has been consumated the members will be duly notified, and the club will embark anew upon its mission for more, bigger and better business amongst the group than ever before.

J. B. BASS, President
J. W. FOWLER, Secretary

COMPOSER TO PRESENT PUPILS IN RECITAL!

Recital of Page Studio Postponed from Tuesday, July 2nd to Monday July 8th, 1929.

The piano and triumpet students of Eugene Edgar Page will be presented in recital, Monday, July 8, 1929 at Wesley Chapel church, corner Eighth and San Julian streets. A large, well prepared class will be presented, which will demonstrate Mr. Page's advanced theories in technic and musical psychology.

Special features will be the presentation of the the youngest pupil, Wade Ellison, 2 1-2 years of age and the Bilbrew twins, who will sing as well as play numbers composed by their teacher.

By request Mr. Page will demonstrate his original idea of a miniature music lesson. Evelyn Turner Warren, who was the sensation of the Decoration Day program at the Coliseum, will sing several of Mr. Page's latest songs. The public is cordially invited. No admission.

GRANT CHAPEL—Rev. T. F. Jones, Pastor

The services Sunday were up to the usual high standard. At the 11 o'clock service, the pastor spoke from the subject, "Present Suffering Not Compared to Future Glory." The spiritual tide ran high. At the close of the sermon three persons united with the church.

At the evening service the pastor preached again using as a subject, "Some Things God Hates." Splendid congregations were in attendance at each service.

The Sunday school and Allen Christian Endeavor League also had splendid attendance.

A substantial increase is expected in the next report on the building fund which will be Sunady, July 14th.

Worship with us next Sunday. Services are being held at Compton avenue hall, two blocks south of where the church formerly stood.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

(REV. L. M. CURTIS, Pastor)

All services were well attended Sunday. The pastor preached at both services, and the choir rendered splendid music.

The incoming week will be a week sary. Special services will be held of celebrating the pastor's anniver- each night during the week. The public is cordially invited to all the services.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

(REV. A. P. RAMSEY, Pastor)

Wonderful services were held at the Friend-hip Baptist church, Sunday, June 30. The gospel message was delivered in the morning by a Christian Jew, Rev. Zymbalist. The message delivered in the evening by the pastor.

The Sunday school and the other auxiliaries of the church are doing a great and remarkable work. They are advancing in both in attendance and finance. A great effort is being made to make the Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. the leading workers in the church.

The Friendship Delta club is planning to give a Rainbow Wedding on Thursday evennig, July 11. They will appreciate it if everyone would come out and help them to put over a big program. The tickets are being sold by many members of the club at a very reasonable price and you will certainly enjoy it if you will just come out an dsee the great work the club is doing.

A fish fry was given for the benefit of the Uniform Ranks of the Knights of Pythias and the Friendship Baptist church Saturday evening, June 29th. The members of the church wish to show their appreciation by saying at any time they can be of any service to the members of the Uniform Rank of the Knights of Pythias, they will be very glad indeed to do so.

A number of members and friends of Ward Chapel A. M. E. church, E. 25th street near Hooper avenue, motored to South Los Angeles Thursday night, June 27th and gave a weiner bake at the home of Mrs. Lou Francois 1514 East 108th street. Some friends of the community turned out and all enjoyed a splendid time. The proceeds went for the benefit of Ward Chapel.

Several members of Grant Chapel A. M. E. church choir are taking part in the rehearsals of the Los Angeles chorus which is being directed by Prof. Bartlett, which will sing in the inter-city contest, to be staged in the Hollywood Bowl the latter part of July.

Mr. Wermer Lawson and Mrs. Valueda Koerber were married at the home of the bride's father, Mr. Thaddeus Taft, 11113 South Compton avenue, Saturday evening, June 29th. Many friends of the community and from the city were present to witness the ceremony and express their wishes for a long life, success and happiness. Rev. T. F. Jones read the ceremony.

The Progressive dinner given by Mrs. Blanche Woods, F. E. Fitzhugh, Edna Laws, E. V. Belfon and A. Houchins, Tuesday night was a very unique and interesting affair as well as a success. The affair was well attended. Cars took the guests from one home to another where the dinner and the refreshments were served.

Mrs. Nellie Hutt, who underwent an operation at the Dunbar hospital a few days ago is reported as improving nicely.

The young people of Grant Chapel Allen C. E. League will give a lawn social at the parsonage, 1518 E. 108th street next Tuesday night, July 9th. All of the young people of the community are invited to be present. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence, 1520 East 108th street, have a baby girl about one week old. Mother and babe are reported as doing nicely.

Mrs. Collins, on East 114th street will leave soon for a two weeks' vacation in Elsinore.

Dr. Thomas P. Moore has been removed to the sanatarium and is not doing so well.

Mr. Sidney Garner on East 114th street has been ill for several days but is somewhat improved.

U. N. A. A. held its meeting at the C. M. E. church Sunday afternoon. There was a very good attendance at the meeting.

Many are preparing to spend the 4th at Elsinore and various beaches.

SANTA MONICA

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hope, that some one may find something good in the thoughts I have put in the preceding paragraphs.

A very delightful dinner party was given at the home of Mrs. Della Wharton on 22nd street, Thursday, June 27th. The dinner consist of four courses. Covers were laid for the following guests: Mrs. Pursell, Mrs. Henderson, and two children of Denver, Colo.; and Mr. Gibson of this city. Mrs. Pursell has also decided to make the beach her home for an extended period.

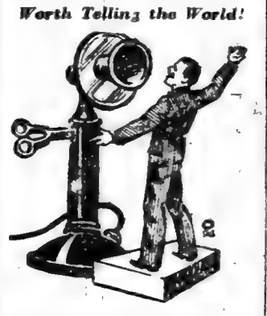
The Misses Guinn, two brilliant young ladies of Denver, Colo., spent a short time t the bech. They departed for Sn Frncisco, Tuesday, to attend the Industrial Conference. One of them is the Y. W. C. A. secretary at Denver.

The Pleasure Boys' club gave a very successful dance at the Womans' Club House at Venice, Wednesday, June 26th. Many of the Bay District and elsewhere were present. Mr. Cox is president of tais organization.

Sunday, July 7th, in the afternoon the Utica Jubilee Singers will give a program at the Municipal Auditorium. These splendid singers make their second appearance on the beach. A few weeks ago they gave their first local program at the Calvary Baptist church. It was such a success, and so much enjoyed, that the people of both races have recalled them. The auditorium was obtained through the good will of the City Commission and the singer through the courtesy of Calvary Baptist church.

The following churches are represented in the Bay City District: The First A. M. E.: located at 19th and Michigan avenue, pastored by Rev. Robert House; Calvary Baptist, 6th street between Broadway and Colorado, pastored by a very capable minister of God, Dr. W. A. Jones; Philip's Temple, C. M. E., stands at the corner of 4th and Bay streets, Rev. W. M. Seldon is its very good leader and pastor; First Baptist of Venice, located on Westminister at 7th. This very beautiful church edifice is pastored by Rev. G. A. Miller.

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NATIONAL NEGRO BUSINESS LEAGUE

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ly of the CHICAGO BEE, in charge. THE CHICAGO DEFENDER has broken into PRINTER'S INK as a full page advertiser.

The National Urban League reports a net gain in labor conditions for the month of May. The Culinary Waiters Company of St. Louis, which trains waiters and waitresses, reports that it has placed 89 Negro waiters in five hotels and country Hotel which opens in St. Louis, on August 1st.

The colored Merchants Association of Winston-Salem, operating their growing stores as C. M. A. STORES, reports "business good" and nine new members. "Negroes happily are beginning to see the wisdom of cooperative merchandising", comments the ST. LUKE'S HERALD. Continuing, the editorial says, "They have been driven to it by the merciless competition of numerous chains. The first big cooperative experiment among Negro merchants was tried in Montgomery, Alabama. It is proving eminently successful and profitable to the merchants."

Negro newspapers continue to demand a chance for the Negro graduates. The INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER believes the employment problem of Negro youth is a "problem for the Negro people." We "howl over the fact that Negroes are not turned wholesale into general industrial and commercial institutions" of the nation ,whole the race exerts little or no effort to "create or build institutions in which Negro youths may learn the practical aperations of industry, commerce and trade."

The CHICAGO (Ill) WHIP says, "The professions (among us) are becoming saturated. Business must be built or we will remain in our abominable status of a race without a backbone." The DAYTON (Ohio) FORUM believes that "the race spends enough money for the necessities of life to provide vocations for our graduates if we only had the business complex and would enter the commercial life of the nation."

THE PITTSBURGH (Pa.) COURIER says, "We earn money enough to have a strong and flourshing group economy, giving employment to thousands of our young men and women as clerks, bookkeepers, stenographers, foremen, forewomen, etc., but they haven't got it. By our negligence we are helping to kill the spirit of our youth while wasting our time speculating about what Hoover will do, going to first one convention and then another, tmproving our bridge and poker games, struggling to get automobiles and staging 'stomps'. It may be possible for a group of people to amount to something with such tactics, but it is exceedingly doubtful."

Meanwhile thoughtful Negroes are pondering over the words ofSecretary of Interior, Wilber, who in discussing future plans of the Bureau of Indian Affairs says, "Leadership should be given the Indians, rather than custodianship. The Indian stock is of excellent quality.It can readily merge with that of the nation. In order to bring this about it will be necessary to revise our educational program into one of a practical and vocational character and to mature plans for the absoration of the Indian into the industral and agricultural life of the nation."

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Keep up the spirit of cooperative effort and the solution of your economic problems are sure. It is a good omen for this situation when the pastor of the largest church in our city, calls a special meeting of his membership and the public to participate in a conference along these lines. If others will but follow we are sure to get somewhere.

MAYOR PORTER AT THE HELM

Mayor John C. Porter takes up the reins of our city government under the most favorable auspices, that is to say, with the best wishes, fervent prayers and support of 90% of the poulace. That he has a huge task before him there is none who will dispute. However this man appears equal to the occasion and if he in anyway lives up to the policy which he has broadcast, he will truly make for Lis Angeles the outstanding chief executive of all time.

We appreciate his frank and sincere manner and we are constrained to believe that he means to do just exactly what he says. His word has gone forth that he will be the Mayor for all the people, and that neither race, creed nor relation will be in any person's way, and you cannot beat that.

We are satisfied that wrongs will be righted in our city government just as fast at it is possible for our new mayor to do so. We are concerned to the end that intolerant conditions should be corrected not only in our police department, but in all other departments as well. We look to the abolition of any blask list in the civil service. Likewise we look to the hour when color will be no bar for promotion in the police force. We look for a fair and square deal and with a broadgauged, honorable, upright christian gentleman, such as John C. Porter has demonstrated himself to be, guiding the Ship of State, all of these things and even greater things will surely come to pass.

HIGH LIGHT IN BUSINESS: CURTIS MOSBY OUTSTANDING

This is an age of progress and to keep step with this essential, all angles of legitimate business should be our goal.

In this connection the status of a member of our group who has qualified, and is giving a highly creditable demonstration of his genius in the person of Mr. Curtis Mosby, director of the far famed Mosby's Blue Blowers, is worthy of special mention. Give us more of his calibre and your old question of economics is solved.

Makes Record

If you can vizualize when we inform you that Curtis Mosby paid out to employees of his race $74,142.00 during the past eight months, you wil be convinced as to the soundness of our statement.

This phenominal record has been made in clean, high class legitimate business, the conducting of a high class nite club, known as the Apex Club located at 4015 Central Avenue.

Every race loving man, woman or child can be proud of Mr. Mosby's contribution to the economic situation and feel complimented themselves in doing so.

Mr. Mosby has 78 employees upon his weekly pay roll, and without question is the largest of any other not only of Los Angeles, but of the entire Country. Of the 78 persons employed 72 have families, who depend upon them for support. He also has in his employ men who have been with him for more than a decade.

As Mr. Mosby is solving the economic problem, let others follow in his wake, in and through the avenues which they are best qualified to serve.

WORTHY INDEED

There has never come to our attention a more meritorious and worthy proposition which is entitled to the fullest cnsideration of the public than that of Mr. T. J. Cotton, who is the author of a small book which has just been placed on the market. This in itself of course, is but an ordinary occurence. But with Mr. Cotton it is far different. He has a large family consisting of eight persons. He was in the bloom of health and about four years ago was suddenly stricken as the result of an accident and received a broken back. His eldest child at that time was eleven years of age. How he managed to survive is but one of the enigmas of his tragic situation. He lived on. He goes about now encased in steel and moves in agony and pain, but he had ever consistently insisted he must DO SOMETHING and has never asked alms. His fifteen year old boy caught the spirit and enlisted in the continental marathon; for he said: "I must win this race to help my invalid 'Dad.' " Little Tobie did not win the race, but the fact of this fifteen year old boy's running across the continent and with the entry of some two hundred seasoned runners, and gaining 26th place, is one of the greatest feats of all time. The inspiration and thought which carried him on was—"I must win this race to help my invalid father."

Now then the father, T. J. Cotton, wrote the story and has had printed ten thousand copies, and we are certain and sure the people whose attention can be gained in this situation will gladly purchase one or more copies of this book.

When we note such situations and the actions of Rev. A. P. Shaw, Rev. N. P. Greggs, Rev. A. T. Hines, The Forum and others, giving this young man a boost to help his "invalid dad," we say truly good will reign with mankind.

KING OF SPORTS

When a sport is so entrancing that it calls man away from his sleep for the greater part of the night, hypnotizes him into making a long automobile drive, keeps him going throughout the chill, sunless early morning hours in mist-covered, wind-blown swamps, lakes and woods, and then sends him back to town, tired, sleepy, wet, bedraggled, and yet able to do a day's work despite these sacrifices and labors, there must be something to that sport that hasn't been fully fathomed.

Doesn't the title of king of American sports belong to fishing rather than to baseball? The diamond game is, to be sure more organized and spectacular, but wouldn't a national census show more ffies cast than flies caught in a season? While rabid, the baseball fan does not compare with the true disciple of Izaak Walton in his mania for his beloved recreation.

Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover have brought new prestige to the gentle art of angling, and their patronage of the art has made them brothers to a large fraternity. While former President Coolidge was a fair-weather, vacation fiisherman, his successor seems to be a fiend for the sport. Izaah Walton would have gloried in a convert who discarded a luxurious yacht for rod and reel and prefers to spend his week-ends along a mountain stream rather than in the white house gardens and drawing room.

SEASON OF RELAXATION

If the Revolutionary shibboleth "United we stand, divided we fall" held true today, it is feared the nation would fall even more completely than the "one-hoss shay" and House of Usher.

This new national schism is not so much political or peographical as recreational and vacational. No civil war looms on the horizon nor has the fight for states' rights reached the secession stage. The lack of unity and coherence is noted in other phases of the national life.

At this season of the year the American people are a nation divided between golf, swimming, baseball, motoring, and just loafing, and the American home is a house hold divided between vacationing in the mountains or at the seashore, with mother's people or with father's people, economically or extravagantly, on the go or in the hammock.

Probably the inevitable debate provides the entering wedge of discord and incompatibility in more happy homes than does the idle roomer or night out with the boys.

However, there is one thing for which the nation might well give thanks. There is complete and absolute agreement that all should take a vacation and that as much of the summer as possible should be devoted to anything but work.

COMMENTS

BY: W. J. WHEATON

COMMENTS BY WHEATON

The increasing large numbers here, together with a vast preponderance of men, have created an acute, economic, social and moral problem which demands the attention of the state. So spoke Will J. French, director of the department of social relations, at a recent meeting of the Governors Council. The statement was in relation to the influx of Filipinos and the system used to induce them to engage passport to the United States. According to the report of the director of the department of industrial relations, the greatest inducement held out is, "that they will be able to associate with white girls." He quoted from a Manila newspaper as follows: "As every one knows, what the Filipino youth craves most, besides academic and scholastic successes, is a sociable time with a pretty, young lady. He is a naturally associable and romantic being, and unlike his Japanese and Chinese brothers, he is Occidental in every respect but appearances. Vivacious young American girls fall harder for the Filipino boys than any Oriental young men living and studying in these good old United States of America."

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When Eve in the Garden of Eden bit into the apple and came in full possession of forbidden knowledge, it was up to her if she listened to the wiles of the snake and "fell for him." In order that the "problem" created by this, Oriental, Occidental contact may be correctly solved, it will be necessary to find out just how willing both parties were to create it. If it is as quoted, there would hardly be any sense in deporting the Orientals because the species Occidental would follow in the next boat. There can be but two reasons for the favoritism of the Filipinos. One is; that the young male of the occident is lacking in the little social amenities which win feminine approval and, the other is, that the girls of the Occident are a very gullible sort. One splendid thing is, that no bullet ridden bodies are found swinging from tree limbs and no bond fires lighted for a human roasting. All which shows civilized intelligence. It does seem too bad that we people should be so obsessed and impregnated with racial prejudice that it has virtually become a national nightmare. And I say "we people" because I have heard derogatory remarks made when some "patent leather headed 'Filipino' carried off some Negro's 'teasing high brown.' "

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Tragical as well as amusing things occur on the people's motor transportation, the street car. The bare traits that underlie human nature are exposed unknowingly. Adults and children display them unwittingly. Enter two young matrons with progeny approximately the same age, six or seven. One of the youngsters refuses to sit where the parents wish him to. He creates a scene that may be reproachful, as well as sympathetic eyes are focused on the embarrassed young mother. No endearing terms or cajoling offers of confections would pacify him. She had to drag him off the car. Quite in contrast was the behavior of the other. When spoken to, in a voice modulated but firm, there was immediate obedience. The difference was obvious. Training at home. Then there was the woman in afternoon attire. Evidently; she was on her way to some club function, who could not see the fact of the man who was reading a newspaper but there being but two seats vacant, preferred the contact which seemed least to spoil her gown. When she got a glimpse of the face next her she arose rapidly and slid into the next seat. When she passed out there were several soiled spots on her costume. She had occupied the seat with a man who worked in tar and had not removed his work clothes. An evident case of color prejudice. Two young girls of adolescent age sat in front of a rather crusty old gent and commence to comb their hair. Some of the stray locks must have flown in his face and caused him to say something about them making "their toilets at home." An elderly woman climbed on with difficulty. No empty seat; not a man, young or old, nor a woman, offered her a seat. Yes, one man did: He wondered at the thoughtlessness of the people, or it could safely be termed selfiishness. The appreciative glance in the eyes of that elderly person was ample pay for any inconvenience.

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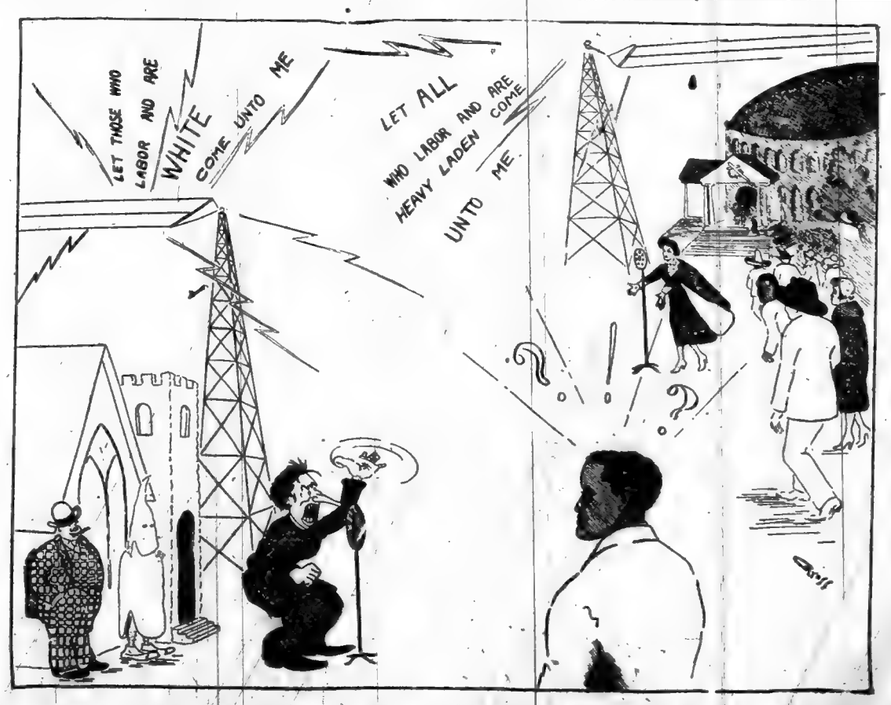
Is the "Spirit of 76" yet alive, or has the spirit been dissolved in the national melting pot? Yes! We have plenty of noise. Fire crackers and the like. Noise making devices and other things which enrich the coffers of the merchants. Aliens who have no conception of the day and what it means to the nation, shoot off the fire crackers and make lots of "Whoopee," but few of them know why they do it other than they are free for the day from toil and can make merry. How many of us are thrilled by the impassioned, "Ring, Grandpa! Ring!" or "The Battle of Bunker Hill," Very few: Yet we were more than thrilled when we sat and listened to a programme of patriotic songs and declamations offered by Negroes. Thrilled, because of the wonderment of it all. Here was a people who had little cause for their exuberance of national patriotism. They are living under a government which propagates racial antipathies, yet they extol its virtues. They sing praises of its emblem, and while it covers them with glory, they are environed with intolerance. They sang of its freedom, knowing that the wall of racial prejudice segregated them from a rightful participation in its activities. But they sang the national anthems and declaimed the patriotic verses as only true Americans can. No trace of bitterness ran through the speeches, nor in the songs. But, "My Country,' Tis of Thee," and "Land of the Noble Free," came out with a volume which left no doubt of sincerity. It might be that they had vision of the past when Salem was at Bunker Hill, or of those faithful blacks who were ever at the side of Washington. It might be that the spirit of Crispus Attucks hoverer near. Whatever may come; whatever danger may threaten, this country is safe and the spirit of "76" never die so long as one descendant of Negro heroes of Freedom's Dawn remains.

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As civilization progresses the protest against industrial and economic conditions of the mass becomes more evident. Education is walking hand in hand with the demand for conditions which make smoother the path of the toiler. The old time strike, where intimidation and physical force were used, is a thing of the past. Brains coupled with brawn negotiate; mediate and arbitrate until some condition is reached agreeable to all. There was an English statesman who said, "That national injustice is the surest road to national downfall." This country is learning that the stability of government lies not altogether in its police power, but rests solely on the contentment of the masses who toil and create its wealth. To that end it has created mediation boards, arbitration contracts which enable employer and employee to air their differences. The board is the final referee. Negro workers are but beginning to enter the fold of organized labor. Their entrance has at all times been opposed by workers who were recent arrivals of alien extraction. Lately a friendlier feeling is existing. The porters and workers on Pullman cars have received a charter from the American Federation of Labor and are in full affiliation. Labor can make no progress when it refuses to recognize one third of the toilers. It must be a case of all men up. Antipathies of race or color should be thrown in the discard. The entrance of the Pullman porters presages the dawning of the enlightened day when it will be realized that in the final adjustment it is proper that all be prosperous and content, for on the infallible scales of infinity one human being is equal to another and in the scheme of things, just as important.

CITY PEOPLE SLEEP, TOO

The big city may be wild and wicked in the imagination of those who live far from it, a place where the inhabitants spend their nights carcusing and their mornings sleeping off hangovers. But in the records of companies providing electricity which keeps the bright lights burning, these cities are just great big villages.



Woman Slayer Given Life Sentence

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Columbia, Miss., July 1.—When Hattie Lee Abram, indicted by the Marion County Grand Jury charging her with the murder of Leon Collins, in the northern section of Columbia, was arraigned before the court for trial, she entered a plea of guilty and judge Langston immediately sentenced her to life imprisonment. The cose of Josie Lee and Carter Brumfield, who were jointly indicted with her, were passed to the files by Judge Langston at the suggestion of District Attorney Toxey Hall.

JAILED BY REQUEST

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Gulfport, Miss., July 1.—Howard Hadley was placed in the county jail at his own request after he claimed he had been robbed of $108. He told the officers he had failed in an effort to get employment and said he preferred t ogive himself up than to be taken on a vagrancy charge later on. He told the ocers he had been robbed after buying gin from a bootlegger.

13-Year Old Boy Charged With Murder

(By The Associated Negro Press)

New Orleans, La., July 1.—The demand that Edgar Gaston, 13 years old, be charged with murder has been made by the father of Philip Herbert, 16 years old, who died in Charity Hospital. Herbert, it is alleged, died as the result of a blow dealt him on the head by a baseball bat in the hands of Baston, June 14th, at Erato and the Illinois Central Railroad tracks. Gaston, according tothe police, was refused permission to participate in a ball game, and is said to have showed his resentment by striking Herbert on the head with a bat.

WHITES ROB INSURANCE MAN

New Orleans, La., July 30.—(By the A. N. P.) Ned Kennedy, 29, collector for the Unity Industrial Insurance Company, told police three white men kidnapped him, tied him up, and threw him out of a car after taking $58 from him.

Kennedy said he was on the way to pay a sick claim to a member of the Unity and was passing Amelia and Franklin streets when a white man standnig beside an automobile drew a pistol and invited him to get in the automobile. Inside he said he found two other white men who drove around with him three hours before taking his belt, necktie, and his handkerchief to tie his arms and legs. He said they then stopped before a vacant housee and that he was unceremoniously dumped out into the yard in front of a vacant house.

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OUR 1929 GRADUATES

"Ole Virginny!"

"Carry me back to Ole Virginny.
Dah's whah de cotton, corn and sugar care does grow.
Dah's whah de birds warble sweet in de spring time,
Dah's whah dis ole dahkey's haht does long to go."

FAREWELL FRISCO

Ah golden gate Park! Would that I could linger yet awhile and stroll among your wooded paths, but time rushes us onward.

Tis cold for the merry month of May .The sky hangs frowningly o'er us. I pull the scanty folds of my furred winter coat about me and shiver for the mild summery weather of dear old L. A.



MRS. IDELL BATEMAN

"I knew it!" I exclaimed as I hurriedly tucked my curly locks under my bonnet, "Rain!" "Let's hurry"! "Nothing to worry about, just a little fog,"the suave voice of my friend came back through the mist.

Fog, oh yes the celebrated San Francisco fog, I had nearly forgotten, but there i twas in all its squeamishness, thick, and heavy, quite unlike the light, airy mist of my experience. We endured it with battering eyes and the chilly sensation that comes of water beating against one's face.

On the ferry, we ploughed through the bay, reaching Oakland where our train, the Pacific Coast Limited awaited us. We had little time for else besides settling our many bags with the aid of the alert, courteous, postiive porter.

Tall, slim ,dark, there was something in the flash of his eye as he silenced the whine of the complaining, sallow faced dumped shouldered hollow breasted German woman, who having been in the U. S. just long enough to imbibe somewhat of the cracker's scorn of dark skinned folk, without his ability to express it in sufficient English, was nevertheless doing her best ni broken German-English to let everyone know she was not pleased to have the berth over such creatures as we. He silenced her not so much in the use of much superfluous English as in the way he threw her bags under her seat and with a very straight black finger, pointed to the seat saying, "This is the seat for the upper berth."

Not another word was heard in complaint of th eseat from her. Even humble did she, after a few minutes sit there, pulling on ta large carry-all bag, knife ,loaf of bread and German sausages begin to sc cubtread, gulping it down in huge mouthfuls, feeding her offspring, a stout little German bundle of about four years. She tried to smile offering us of her store of foreign victuals. I guess my nose was about six feet nithe air .I hardly noticed her offer, only condescending with a soft, cool, aloof, "no thank you!" fro mbehind a story book as the train sped north and eastward on our journey to Chicago.

NOTICE TO LOS ANGELES CHORUS

The next rehearsal of the Los Angeles Chorus, which is to sing at the Hollywood Bowl, July 29th, will be Sunday afternoon, July 7th at 3 p. m.

Rehearsal every Monay and Thursday nights at 8 o'clock at Pico and Paloma streets. All members are requested to attend all rehearsals.

ELMER C. BARTLETT, Director.

ON THE BATTLE FRONT.

Fresh from the San Bernardino High school, having graduated this past June, Arthur Hamilton, who for the past two years has written, "The Black Sport World" column for this paper, is now now in Los Angeles with his journalistic sleeves rolled back and ready to bat 'em going and coming.

Young Hamilton has made a record in and about San Bernardino in many lines of effort. In his course of study, he specialized in public speaking and journalism, and took four years of solid English. In oratory he lead his school to victory in many instances.

In the year 1927 he entered the Southern California Declamation contest and took second prize from among the the nineteen picked schools of Southern California; and in 1928 again entered the all Southern contest and took first place from the nineteen



Arthur Granville Hamilton

schools represented in the contest. During his High school career, Mr. Hamilton won four gold and one silver medal.

Mr. Arthur Hamilton is a splendid young American with a brilliant future just ahead. It is predicted that he will pursue his study of journalism and law in one of California's leading institutions of learning.

MISS KATHERINE BASS FINISHES AT SAWTELLE

Among our most outstanding graduates this year in both the summer and winter classes in Miss Katherine Bass of Sawtelle who received her diploma from the Warren G. Harding High School Wednesday night June 26.

By graduating from the Warren G. Harding High School Miss Bass is making history. She will not only have the honor of being the first colored to have finished there, but the last as the Board of Education has changed the name of the school and it is no more to be known as the Warren G. Harding.

Besides being listed among the honor students Katherine has the distintion of being commended by two members of the faculty.

"Katherine has worked very hard and we are proud of her", stated Miss E. Dunbar Vice Principal.

From Miss H. Johnston, Civice instructor comes this, "If you work as hard at other things as you have at Civics Katherine you will succeed in everything that you undertake".

During Miss Bass's high school Career she was active in every line of school work. Athletic as well as scholastic.



KATHERINE BASS

She was a member of the Girls Athletic Association for three semesters and during that time played games with Beverly, Venice and Washington high schools.

Her outstanding scholastic efforts were as follows: member of the Spanish Club, History Club, Girls League and also was listed as an Honorary citizen in the school.

Miss Bass not only won a reputation for herself in the Sawtelle High school, but also in the township of Sawtelle where she has resided for the past few years.

Miss Bass is the daughter of Mrs. Viola Kimbrough of this city and Mr. William Bass of Kansas City, Kansas, and is also the niece of Mrs. Dora Gamble of Sawtelle and Editor and Mrs. J. B. Bass of the California Eagle.

As a concluding gesture for her high school life Miss Bass entered a debate on the affirmative side and was victorious.

GRADUATION DAY, SUNDAY AT INDEPENDENT CHURCH!

It is the usual custom of the Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma streets to set aside one Sunday each year to honor its graduates.

This year the twelve High school and college graduates of this church are inviting all of their fellow graduates to worship with them, Sunday morning, July 7th at 11 a. m. This service will be dedicated to the graduates. All are requested to be present. Each school is represented on the program. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. N. P. Greggs.

I AM PROUD TO BE WITH THEM.

Feeling not least among the June graduates is Baby Charlotta Gwendolyn Beeks, who took her first degree from the 20th Street Kindergarten this summer, and does not hesitate to tell each new comer that she has her certificate. Little Miss Beeks is the daughter of Attorney and Mrs. L. K. Beeks.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES AT LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL

One of the crowning events of the season was the commencement at Lincoln High school, Tuesday, June 27th. Of the 17 graduates, only four of our group, namely: Misses Elan Smith, Annie Dickinson, Mr. Alpheus Osburne and John Waldo Hale, Jr.

Those young people won their laurels and received many congratulations by the faculty and student body. We as parents and friends wish for these young people a great and successful future.

TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL RECEPTION OF THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BY ARTHUR HAMILTON

The Twenty-first Annual Reception of the Southern California Alumni Association was held at Welsey M. E. church on Tuesday evening July 2 at 8:15.

Due to the untiring efforts of Mrs. Walter Gordon, president of the Association, and her various committees the program was voted by the overflowing crowd that jammed the church to its very doors to have been the best since the beginning of the Association.

The hard work and careful planing of Mrs. Gordon was ever in evidence during the program Tuesday night. Every thing was taken through without a hitch and the program started promptly at 8:15.

A most delightful and educational program was presented by the best talented among our young artists and recent graduates.

Although every number on the program was enjoyed, the outstanding features of the affair were the vocal solo by Miss Juanita Allen, graduate of Jefferson, class of '29, summer, the violin solo by Carl Echols of Pasadena High School and the stiring oration A Road to success by John Bellamy summer graduate of Polytechnic Evening High School.

Miss Abbie Comeaux of Polytechnic presented the class to Mrs. Gordon, who as prsident of the association awarded the scholarship awards.

In response to the same Miss Marjorie Johnson of Hollywood High gave a very pleasing selection.

GRADUATES

BELMONT HIGH SCHOOL

Aldridge, Violet

DAVID STARR JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL

Ellis, Russell

HARDING HIGH SCHOOL (Sawtelle)

Bass, Katherine

HOLLYWOOD HIGH SCHOOL

Johnson, Marjorie — Stovall, Ursula

JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL

Summer:	Winter:
Aldridge, Agnes	Anderson, Delilia
Aldridge, Margaret	Buford, George
Allen, Juanita	Barbie, Lillian
Brewer, Alpheus	Boring, Constance
Bradford, Robbie	Delahousie, William
Buchannan, Oleaver	Evans, Louise
Boring, Harold	Fuller, Clara
Carson, Lenora	Hampton, Horace
Crecy, Sylvone	Hoskins, Dorthy
Cook, James	Johnson, Millard
Dandridge, Willie Mae	Newman, B. A.
Davis, Charles	Quals, Wilbur
Ferris, Amy L.	Range, Euvaida
Goodwin, George	Roberson, Roy
Graves, Willie Mae	Robinson, Wiltur
Hall, Gladys	Robinson, Earl
Howard, Viola	Roberson, Roy
Howard, Vivian	Smith, Jimmie
Harding, Zelma	Simons, Dora
Lewis, Harold	Smith, Louise
Lawson, Sylvana	Turner, Helen
Mc Lizmore, Willia Mae	Tollar, Cecelia
Mc Neely, Arnold	Toppins, Mildred
Nickerson, Jessie Mae	Washington, Irene
Ross, John	Williams, Emma
Reese, Hazel Marie	Wood, Thomas
Salisbury, Milton	Williams, David
Seymour, Julia	Watts, Nathaniel
Stroughter, Geraldine	
Valle, June	
Wiggins, Jr. Ross	
Williams, Florence	
Williams, Max	

LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL

Summer:	Winter:
Dickinson, Annie L.	
Hale, Jr., John	Jones, Elizabeth Clarice
Osborne, Alpheus	Tucker, Calvin
Smith, Elan	

LOS ANGELES HIGH SCHOOL

Summer:	Winter:
Allen, Winifred	Ball, Marjorie
Bright, Birdielee	Cooper, Clementine
Johnson, Ruby	Phillips, Mary L
Skanks, Louise	Stewart, Jr., Lawrence
Waters, Lucois	
Walker, Willie	

MANUAL ARTS HIGH SCHOOL

Summer:	Winter:
Boswell, Eunice	Galloway, Fletcher
Bank, May	Irvin, Iverus
Dyson, Wilbur	Lewis, Frances
Kiener, Louis	Ragland, John
Story, Samuel	William, Robert
Williams, Percy	Williams, Rebecca
Wright, Mercedes	

MONROVIA HIGH SCHOOL (Monrovia)

Summer:

Butler, Irene
Hollins, Anna Mae

MUIR TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL (Pasadena)

Summer:

Brock, William
Hopkins, Cora
Peters, Louis
Scott, Esther
Scott, Gertrude

PASADENA HIGH SCHOOL (Pasadena)

Summer:	Winter:
Anderson, Thomas	Hawkins, Ira Dawson
Calmore, Lloyd	Harrison, Ruth
Carter, Philip Milton	Lewis, Neola
Collier, Cora	Mc Donald, Priscilla
Curry, Chaney	Morgan, Hillie Mae Louise
Echols, Carl	Porch, Catherine
Ward, Paul	Stephen, Ruth

POLYTECHNIC HIGH SCHOOL

Summer:	Winter:
Anderson, Mildred	Smith, Mildred
Comeaux, Abbie	Stevens, Zulah E.
Curry, Frances	
Harbet, Carita	
Herbert, Archie	
Monroe, Gwendolyn	
Penn, Harry	
Price, Lorraine	
Russell, Esther	

POLYTECHNIC EVENING HIGH SCHOOL

Summer:

Bellamy, John A.
Morgan, Ollive L.

ROOSEVET HIGH SCHOOL

Summer:

O.Neal, Juliette
Woods, Reverdin

SAN BERNARDINO HIGH SCHOOL (San Bernardino)

Summer:

Hamilton, Arthur

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February Graduate Of Hollywood High Entertained At 18th Birthday Luncheon

Charming vivacious Marjorie Vivian Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Johnson of 1255 No. Virgil Avenue, Hollywood, was honored on her 18th birthday Saturday, June 29th, with an elaborate luncheon.

Miss Johnson is a February 1929 graduate of the Hollywood High School, and a favorite among the younger set.

The luncheon tendered Miss Johnson for this occasion was one of the season's smartest affairs.



MARJORIE VIVIAN JOHNSON

Twenty seven guests were bidden. Among those present were:

Miss Carita Harbert, Virginia and Esther Russell, Mrs. Marion Hendricks Evans, Dorothy and Deedie Hudnall, Frances Lewin, Mildred Anderson, Lorraine Price, Billie Coche, Antoinette Gamble, Emma Carter, Ruby Johnson, Violet Aldridge, Mary Jane Clark, Francis Fairs, Ethel Bruce, Lela Perdue, Dorothy Hoskins, Ursula Stovall, Bernadine Crosier, Aurora Slater, and Louise McClannahan.

The color scheme was pink and white. A lovely three course luncheon was served.

The latter part of the afternoon was spent playing whist. Miss Lulu Perdue won the first prize, Miss Lorraine Price the second, and Miss Billie Coche, the third.

Punch was served during the intervals.

Many beautiful presents were showered upon the hostess.

Mt. Shasta God's Handiwork

By Rev. WRIGHT E. HARRIS, B. G. S.
INDIANOPOLIS, IND.

The heavens declare Jehovah's glory:
Shasta is creation's story,
The beauty of the golden West,
A snowy field heaped in rest.

With its nose in firmament
Shasta stands a monument,
And it shows God's handiwork,
Volcanic peak built minus kirk.

Ancient days found its greater
Sending up through its crater,
A stream of lava fiery mad
Twould have made Pompeii sad.

Shasta's voice is hushed in silence,
It can do Pompeii no violence,
Italy is far away
Where Vesuvius goes astray.

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The Black Sport World

By ART HAMILTON

THE BLACK SPORT WORLD ABOUT THIS FELLOW LA BARBA

Well the little college fighter lost another one to a top notch boy last Tuesday night, at the big house on Grand Ave.

I wonder what excuse the various scribes are going to offer for this licking that Fidel took from Earl Mastro.

Mastro beat him, and it was a clean cut decision, although some of the writers wanted to call it a draw.

REMEMBER AFTER THE CHOCOLATE BATTLE

Of course you remember the big squak that went up after "Kandy Kid" Chocolate was given a decison over La Barba, and of course the various excuses that were offered.

NOT SUCH HOT COPY NOW

La Barba is not such hot copy now that he has been beaten by two of the best boys in the game at the weight.

Mastro did not have a hard time hitting the former flyweight champ, and at times made him look foolish; makeing him miss, with that renowned left of his.

SOMETHING LIKE THE FIGHT IN NEW YORK

After reading the account of both fights they size up almost to the dot. Mastro fought almost the same fight that the little Cuban Champ did. Chocolate stayed away from La Barba, by shooting out a left hand and crossing with that deadly right when ever the desired opening was there. At times he made Fidel look sick, according to the estern papers, by not letting him corner him in the infighting.

And to top it all the Chicago boy beat Fidel at his own game, by throwing out just as many lefts, and fighting as hard in the clinches as Blakes boy did.

CHOCOLATE SHOULD RULE FAVORITE

When Earl Mastro meets the Cuban late this summer in the Windy City Chocolate should by all rights be on the long end of the betting.

The reason that I would put the Kid over Art Winches boy is this. Chocolate is just as fast as Mastro any day in the week and if it came to a show down the Kid could probably shade him on speed, if eastern reports mean any thing, Mastro has a wonderful left, but the black boy is no slouch with his left either. He showed that by matching lefts with La Barba for ten fast rounds.

And then, when it comes to that old K. O. punch the Keed has it over Mastro like a tent, because when he lays that right on them it is curtains and no less. He let Fidel have it several times and he almost went down, but his ring general ship saved him.

And while we are talking about that punch of Chocolate's we might as well tell you right here that he laid it on the featherweight king of Canada the other night and sent him to the arms of Morphues, the god of sleep in the early stages of the first canto.

All in all this fight between Mastro and Chiolate should be the fight and no less.

NEW SPORT EDITOR

Greatings folks. Well here I am, after writing two long years just as a cub I am now taking over the reigns to the Sports department at the Sorring Eagle.

I haven't much to say now, as all my saying will be said through my column the Black Sport World. But now after saying that I did not have any thing to say I would like to say this.

My policy as sport editor shall be to give all the race fighters that which is coming to them. I shall endeavor to make the sport sheet of the Eagle a real sport sheet, by having all the current sport news written in the best sport style that I know.

And of course all fighters and their managers are always welcome to drop by the office at 847 Central Avenue and I will try to make it welcome for them.

I will be down to the two gyms to look you all over so be looking for me.

So in summing up this little introduction, remember that the Eagle sport sheet after this will consist of the Column the Black Sport World and all current sport news.

Signing off until next week.

Art Hamilton.

NOTICE!

Mrs. J. C. Banks requests your presence at the Industrial Tea, Sunday, July 14th, at 969 So. Normandie avenue from 3 to 7 p. m., auspices of National Federated club. Silver offering.

How About George Godfrey?

Now that Max Schmelling the German Dempsey has taken Uzcunun the battling Basque in easy fashion the would be heavyweight championship field is some what thinner.

FEW GOOD ONES LEFT

There are a few good ones left however. There is Gabby Jack Sharkey the sailorboy from Bean Town, Max Schemlling himself, George Godfery the real contender and Bear Cat Wright an up and coming heavy from the Pacific coast.

THE BASQUE BEAT BAD

Upside Down took a bad beating from Schemlling the Black Ulhan, just as Damon Runyon the Sports writer that writes sports as sports should be written predicated. In fact the Spainard never had a chance.

CAUSE OF BASQUE'S POOR SHOWING

Uzcudun had not had a fight since his set with George Godfrey in Los Angeles, some time last year, but according to the eastern writers he was in perfect shape.

It has been said that any man that fights Godfrey is never the same man again. And beyond a doubt is has been proven in this case.

The Basque took a lot of punishment and he stood up under it, but he was in no condition to retailate. The German pounded him at will and at times was getting nothing in return. Just the after effect of that terrible body beating that he took at the hands of the black menace.

NOW HOW ABOUT GEORGE

Now comes the question how about the current black menace. Just where does he come in, in this scramble for the heavyweight crown? It has been proven that he is the best heavy in the game today.

LOST TO SHARKEY

George lost to Sharkey in Boston some time ago, but every writer that covered the fight thought that Godfery had won.

He then jumped out here to the Pacific coast and took this same Basque that Schemlling beat in ten rounds.

GOING GREAT

At the present time the Black Shadow is going like a house a fire. Just the other night he put tough Chuck Wiggins out in seven cantos. And last week he put the skids on Jimmy Byrnes the Kentucky boy that had never felt the canves, in five rounds. Byrnes will be remembered for his battles that he put up with Neal Clisby the California Thunder Bolt.

SCHEMLLING AND GODFERY

When it comes down to a fine point, the German Dempsey and Godfery are the only real contenders that are left. We have to give Sharkey an outside break because of his victory over Willie Stribling. But wait and see if the black boy and the German aren't big guns in the chase for the crown.

Sal Sorid Knockout Winner

Baby Sal Soria, that hard-hitting junior lightweight from San Bardardino knocked out his former sparring mate, Billy DeFoe at ElCentro last Friday night in five rounds.

DeFoe trained Sal for his fight with Tod Morgan, trying to teach him how to use a left hand.

For the first three rounds the old veteran poured lefts all over Soria and had him beat badly, going into the fourth round. But in the fourth Sal got his heavy guns into action and had Billy out on his feet when the bell saved him.

When the gong rang for the fifth round the Babe rushed out to finish his man, and he poured rights and lefts so fast they were hard to follow. He dropped him for the count of nine with a crushing right and when he came up let him have a left hook to the body and DeFoe was through for the night.

NATIONAL TRACT MEET

BAREFOOT TRACK MEET FOR BEACH ATHLETES.

Track athletes of Los Angeles and the municipal beaches will take part in an annual type of meet next Saturday when the second barefoot track meet of the season is held during the morning and afternoon on the sands of Venice Beach. A surf swim will be held in connection with the track meet, all of which will be under the direction of the Playground and Recreation Department.

Entrants in all events will be required to perform minus the aid of shoes of any kind, depending only upon such traction as they may gain from the soles of their feet. A 50-yard and 100-yard dash, running broad jump and satnding broad jump will comprise the mornings' events.

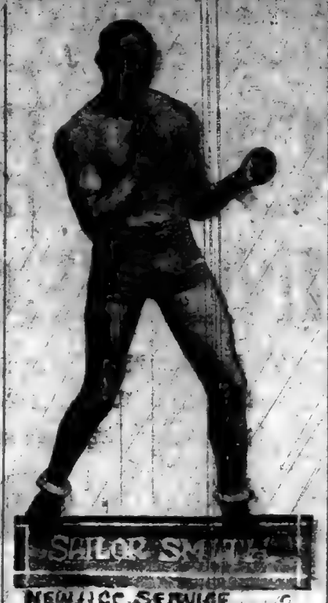
In the afternoon, there will be swims of 100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards, and 880 yards. There will also be a combined 100-yard dash and surf swim which will require each entrant to start with a run on the beach, swim to buoy and come back to the starting point. As a special event for boys from 12 to 15 years of age, a 75-yard surf swim will be held. All events will be open to any amateur runner or swimmer.

Tennis In Action

TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO CLOSE SUNDAY!

Finals in the men's singles, women's singles, and men's doubles will all be played off next Sunday, as the concluding events of the annual Municipal Tennis Tournament being held by the Municipal Tennis Association and the Los Angeles Playground Department at Gri...th Courts.

The winner of the men's singles titles may earn a trip back East to public courts tournament—a fact which will lend even greater interest to this match.



SAILOR SMITH, FIGHTING HEAVY OF THE NAVY

WEEKLY NEWS LETTER LOS ANGELES PLAYGROUND AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT JULY 1, 1929

NINTH MUNICIPAL PLUNGE TO OPEN

Los Angeles' ninth municipal swimming pool will officially open for public service Thursday, July 4, when city Playground and Recreation Commission dedicates the new Evergreen plunge which has just been completed at East Fourth Street and Evergreen Avenue.

Many special events will feature the dedication program, including swimming and diving exhibitions by stars from the Los Angeles Athletic Club and the Commercial Club. Official dedication of the plunge will be effected by members of the Playground and Recreation Commission, headed by President Marshall L. Carter. Others who will participate in the dedication will be Councilman W. J. Sanborn; Superintendent George Hjelte of the Playground Department; C. P. L. Nicholls, supervisor of aquatics in the department and representives of many organizations, of East Los Angeles.

Free swimming will be offered the public in the big new plunge throughout the morning preceding the dedication. In the evening following the official program there will be a similar free swimming period.

The new Evergreen swimming center comprises two pools one a recreation plunge 50 by 100 feet, and the other a pool for small children and instruction purposes. A commodious Spanish type bathhouse and modern filtratration plant complete the equipment of the newest addition to the city's recreational facilities. Among the aquatic stars who give exhibitions at the dedication are Dorthy Poynton, national championship diver, Johnny and Dave Riley, Jack Canning, and others of like prominence.

CHILDREN URGED TO USE PLAY GROUNDS DURING SUMMER

Inviting all the children of Los Angeles to make use of the municipal playgrounds this summer, a proclamation has just been issued by the city Playground and Recreation Commission calling attention to the city-operated play areas as the proper place for children to spend their vacation play time.

The announcement pointed out the fact that the forty playgrounds, nine plunges, and other municipal recreational facilities offered children opportunities for all kinds of play under safe conditions and with inspiring and character-building supervision. Parents are urged to send their boys and girls to these recreation areas during the summer months, so that the long vacation hours may be spent in wholesome surroundings.

HARDEST JOBS IN THE WORLD

Keeping Macco from singing "I'll always hain love with you".

Keeping two L. A. boy friends out of the city.

Keeping Lorena still when she hears good music.

Keeping Mable away when Al's having something.

Keeping Elsie out of Los Angeles.

Keeping Ruth U. from inquiring about Sam.

Keeping Ruth home nights.

Keeping Velma off skates.

ELSIE ELLIS.

NOTICE

My Old Kentucky Home at Elsinore is now open for the season. Rooms and board by week. Cottage for rent also. Make your reservation now for your vacation. Any information call Mrs. J. H. Carter, Manager, 318 Langstaff Street, Elsinore. Phone 695.

6-28-1.

San Bernardino Fight News

Jimmy Piela, the Hollywood strong man took a ten round decison over Checkie Herman a home town boy last Thursday night.

It was a fight between a knockout puncher and a boxer. Herman being the boxer and Piela the boy with the heavy punch. This same Jimmy Piela put the sleep punch on that hard punching Baby Sal Soria once.

Although the refree raised Piela's hand the crowd of fans thought the Checkie was being robbed and should have had no less than a draw.

The Hollywood boy tried in vain to put over the knockout punch but the San Bernardino Mexican was far to clever to let Piela sip a fast one over on him.

The Orange Belt Arena at San Berdoo will be closed this Thursday night observance of Declaration Day.

Hess Elkins the match maker at San Berdoo is trying to line Baby Sal up for the main event for the week after the Fourth.

SAMUEL BROWN ELECTED TO NATIONAL HONORARY SCHOLARSHIP FRAT.

Samuel Brown, faithful and dependable organist of Independent Church of Christ, who was also the organist for the N. A. A. C. P. chorus, recently graduated from U. S. C., with the degree of Bachelor of Music.

The remarkable feature about Samuel is that he completed a five-year course in three and one-half years, and received an average scholastic record of "A." As a result of his excellent scholarship and character record he was the first and only Negro to be elected to Pi Kappa Lambba, a national honorary scholarship fraternity.

Out of 1100 graduates, Samuel Brown was one of forty-five selected from the college of music for this unusual honor, thus proving to U. S. C. students and faculty members that a Negro can compete effectively with other nationalities for high honors.

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HELLO BILL!

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Railroad Clatter

—By—
CHAS. L. UPTON

O. W. SNODDY SETTLES COAST LINE CHANGE

Will the boys run arround on the Sunset Limited? No! they will, not", And why? Well Mr. Snoddy got wind of it from some mysterious source and went up to San Francisco himself, and put a stop to the carefully laid plot of the old aces, in other words, he niped it in the bud, Every thing was all cut and dried for the big gobblers was L. Grant, in fact he was groped up to be the spokes man for rest of the gobblers, And under cover he doubled out of Los Angeles in order to hold one of those private little conversations with Mr. Woods, You understand, how those things are done, Because their have been several little private conversations held in this district with the men higher up, old friends, and all that sort of thing, But this time it did not happen to pan out just right. The younger men and fighters of this line, Mr. Davenport, Mitchel, and a few other bad bold men whi are struggling to make a living on the Sunset and are willing to take the litter with the sweet. Put up such a strong argument and hollar that Mr. Snoddy took the matter in his hands and that's, that, Why even Brother Drish, L. W. Davis, and Wit Hill, were behind this gravey movement, and although Brother Watts is a new comer on the Sunset he fell right in line, their motto being LETS GET OURS, THE H—— WITH THE REST. So much for the gravey gobblers, and three cheers for the men who were instrumental in blocking the movement.

ELKS HERE NEXT WEEK

Another big convention is about to get under way in our fair city, The Elks will be here next week, bringing with them Pullman porters, Waiters, and cooks by the score, after just witnessing the Shrine convention, We should be better prepared to extend our world famed hospitality. Many of the same men will be back here the second time, lets show them how to put it over. The Elks are known all over the world as good sports. Lets treat them as such. The RAILROAD CLATTER will give you the news of the diffrent crews in the same accurate maner it did during The Shrine convention, so get ready and learn how to say "HELLO! BILL! with a smile.

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PULLMAN PILLOW SLIPS

I have been informed that The Hon. Mr. Bumping Brown, bumped his way in to five days book suspension, They say that the big man up town called Bumpin Brown in and said. So your name is Bumpin Brown "eh! Well! heres five days, Now bump that off; That's the Red Raven Splits.

And so it goes, on and on, L. M. Robinson got a little package handed to him, They say he locked arms with a yard foreman, What a crime.

H. W. Weeks is getting fat doing a year in the S. P. Yards for the big man up town.

My friend Logan seems to be unable to get a lower berth up in Frisco, And day after day can be seen hanging a round the corners. A man with out a friend.

Their has been a rumor going arsound that The Hon. Mr. King Zu-Lu is contemplateing a fresh honey moon in Hollywood.

John Moore still holds the honors as Sheik of the "Lark" the rest of the boys can not touch him with a ten foot pole.

They tell me that Billy Mc.Cormick, olg reliable on the S. P. is an honest to goodness sweet man, And is known in the Bancroft cafe as SUGAR, Now ain't that the red raven splits.

Jip Smith, Famous buffet man of The Bird is always picking a winner to hear him tell it, But the other side of the story say's he is the best sure shot on picking an also ran in the City.

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Wm. Asbury is so full of safety first that he wears his safety first badge on his pajamas. Better watch your step Arnaud, he is after your job.

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Rome Tindal is getting quite sporty these days. He was spotted in the barber shop at 12th and Central last week getting his paws manicured. Hot dog!.

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Joe Holmes is sure branching out lately. He has just purchased a retreat down in Watts.

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A. Mc. Narey must be eating his own rabbits. He sure is getting fat.

W. Glenn is still sawing wood on the Sacramento line. But every time some body gets bumped he shakes all over.

J. C. Curry is still hitting the ball, and say's that you just can't trust "em!

J. Ponder has made out his will, What will? Why will be here forever of course.

Now that sure was dirty in old big Walker. He did not let poor Fleming stay on the Owl long enough to learn the stations.

N. Young has been runing down to Phonex so long that he is baked clear through.

ALL PORTERS WHO HAVE CARS ARE ASKED TO DRIVE OUT TO OLIVEVIEW SANITARIUM AND SEE WM. WHITE IN WARD 119.

The sick comittee will be only to glad to furnish any porter requesting it, a list of all porters that are sick.

What porter was that who had to make 12th St. in his stocking feet last week.

If you want to get a grand stand seat for all the sights go down to J. Carters shoe stand on Central Ave.

This race predudice is something fierce. Out of all those Pyle bunion runners a dog had to bite Grannville. Thats almost as bad as the baracuda bitting J. Ponder.

J. L. Hill say's when you get tired of living. Come and see him.

Theres a slack head enbalmer at Hill's place, and he is the hotest sheik in town. Why the girls are dieing tryin' just to get a chance to be close to him.

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My friend Ham down in Phonex is still waxing on the fat of the land, and has the town by the foot, he's funy that way.

WOMENS ECONOMIC CONCIL WILL GIVE TEA

A tea will be given at the home of Mrs. J. Richardson 9404 Baird St. Central Ave. Gardens July, 14th un-Concil This organization is giving a series of Teas and whist partys at different members houses which are rather swell affairs, prizes are given at the whist partys, topics of interest are discussed pro and con, their affairs are not only entertaining, but educational in many ways, Mrs. J. E. Stafford President of the organization has devoted a great deal of her time to the study of economics, and her talks on the subject are well worth the small price of admission that they charge. She exstends a cordial invitation to all Pullman Porters wives and the women in general of Los Angeles to become members of this wide awake organization, dont forget the date July, 14th.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC NOTES

Traveling Chef Thomas Harrison has just returned from a trip to the windy city, and to the writers surprise he looks the same.

Whenever there is something big coming off on the S. P. you are bound to see Mr. Percy Buck, and Thomas Harrison. Thats the reason they were in Frisco recently to see that 1500 passengers agents The A. E. and A's got service at a luncheon.

Waiters and Cooks were just about all played out after serving a Dutch luncheon to the Fox film co last week.

It has been rumored arround that 59 will go through in the near future, this will take three crews to Sacramento, which is sad news to Chef. Brinkley, and Griffin crack pantryman, it might be the means of breaking up their playhouse

The last of the crews who were delighted to handle the Shrine specials, have returned, and are gradualy getting back in line.

The Golden State is running heavy since the excess has been lifted, and the boys are begining to holler too much work.

The famous 11 and 12 has now been given the monicker of Sad Sam.

Word has been sent out to all the boys to bring their clothes with them next week when the Elks convention starts.

The writer would like to get a line from Ovidd Scott, have not heard from him since he got married, I know whos the boss now.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD COACH CLEANING DEPARTMENT

Mr. Rufus Marcier, Pres, Local 18 Shops Craft Association has returned home from the hospital, and is expected back to work soon.

James Caldwell is sporting a new Essex, and the boys say that he's tight like that!

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Willie Woods, known as (Woodie) by his many friends is also burning up the highways with his Essex. "No more junk piles for me," says Woodie.

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Pascal Brown says you don't have to have your life insured when you ride with him.

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T. Small has departed this fair city on a 60-day vacation, during which time he will visit relatives in Pensecola, Florida.

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Melvin Moore is keeping his eyes peeled for a chance to get back on the mid-night shift. Sun is too hot for Mr. Moore during the day.

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Ira Ermine has left for Kansas City, where he will enter College. His brother, Thos. E. has departed for Detroit, Mich., for an extended vacation. Both will return in September.

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Fred B. Young is very sick at his home on 25th street.

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George M. Stewart will be on duty on the 1st, having been on the sick list.

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Ed. M. Thomas, Southern Pacific yards reporter. Railroad Clatter.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC RED CAPS.

The Southern Pacific Red Caps smothered the Cops off of the map last week with a score of 17 to 7, and now they have done it they are afraid to b eout after 10 p. m., at night. The Cops are so mad that they are plotting to put them all in jail for the least violation of the law. If we can't get 'em one way we will sure get 'em another. They tell me that Shemeld caught the Red Caps pitcher, and said, "So you're the guy that struck me out? Well, it's just too bad if you get into any trouble; I'll do the pitching then." What pitching, Mr. Sheffield? "Pitch you in jail, that's what pitching." It's a bad thing to beat a Cop base ball team. They tell me that now the poor Red Caps are afraid to lay the Doctors, because half of the Dogs on the team are their own private physicians when they get sick and they might slip them the "black" bottle. If the Red Caps beat them. Yes, it looks like a tough base ball season for the crack S. P. team. How would you like to humiliate your family doctor by striking him out, and then right after the game get sick? I wouldn't put anything past Dr. Booker and I understand that he has got quite an influence with the Doc base ball team. All the writer advises is for humanity's sake don't let the undertakers get in that base ball league!

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J. A. REEVES PASSES AWAY

After an illness lasting for months, porter, J. A. Reeves quietly departed this life June 29th, 1929. Funeral arrangements had not been completed when the news came to The Clatter.

MRS. A. W. STARKS LEAVES FOR NEW ORLEANS

If some of these porters will kindly tell me the secret of getting their wives to take a vacation, they can get well from the writer. Now Mrs. A. W. Starks has departed for Beaumont, Texas, and New Orleans. The following porters have got to wash their own dishes: L. W. Davis, L. Hall, J. L. Barnett and A. W. Starks. The writer cannot even get his wife to take a trip to Long Beach. Last year she did go to Kentucky, but sure didn't forget to take me along. Big money will be paid if you tell me how you do it. Starks is running wild already, L. W. Davis waters the lawn in the morning, and puts the automatic sprinkler on at night; Bennett takes plenty of air in his new Dodge, and I've lost all track of Hall. Gee, it must be great to be temporarily free!

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EL CENTRO

(MATTIE G. KUYKENDALL)

The District Conference of the C. M. E. Church, closed a very successful session here Sunday evening. The meeting continued from Wednesday to Sunday and all sessions were well conducted and largely attended. Presiding Elder Butler directed the meeting, and the several pastors in the district ably assisted him in the work. meeting with the Conference were the Womens's auxiliary, the Sunday School, and Epworth League. Sermons were preached by the presiding elder, Rev. C. H. Hampton of the second Baptist Church, Rev. H. Hayter of the A. M. E. Church, Rev. Seldon of Santa Monica, Dr. Underwood of Los Angeles and Rev. Hayes of Pasadena. The music for the meetings was furnished by the young people of the communit directed by Mr. W. A. Payne, Mrs. Margaret P. Hubert, accompanist. The meeting Wednesday evening consisted of a special musical program, welcome addresses from the several churches and organizations, response by Dr. Underwood. After the exercises the visitors were entertained at the Community Auxiliary, Mrs. Seldon presiding, presented a grand program on Friday evening. On Saturday evening there were no sessions but visitors and citizens gathered at the City Park for a watermelon feast. The generosity of the citizens called forth commendation from all who attended. The Conference sermon was preached Sunday morning by Dr. Underwood and the closing sermon was preached by Rev. Seldon of Santa Monica. The influence of the meeting will be felt for many days to come.

The City Superintendent released from his office a list of teachers who will be employed by the El Centro School District 1929-1930. The teachers for the East Side school are: W. A. Payne, principal; Mesdames Lucille Culberson, Zenobia J. Payne, Ruth Sims, Exie Lee Hampton; Misses Clothilde Curry, Gladys Gier, Emily Roberson; and W. A. Jackson. One and only probably two additional teachers will be selected later.

The District Convention of th Progressive Baptist Association met in Calexico last Saturday and Sunday. Rev. J. L. Brown of San Diego, Moderator of the Association, was in attendance.

Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Jackson are reported very ill. They have lived in El Centro a number of years and their many friends regret to learn of the continued serious illness.

The men of our group in Imperial Valley have awakened to the possibilities of truck transfer and are now owners in large numbers. They are now able to go into the market and make bids for large and long hauls. The five ton truck is fast displacing the one ton truck and the owners thru asystem of co-operation are finding a new and profitable business.

ANNUAL PLAYGROUND PAGENT PRESENTED

With a cast of more than five hundred and before a throng estimated at 4,000 persons at each performance, the annual play on by the combined municipal playgrounds of Los Angeles, "The Enchanted Pool" was presented last Friday and Saturday nights at Griffith plunge.

The big pool at Los Feliz Boulevard and Riverside Drive was a mass of greenery and artistic decorations for the gala event, while the waters themselves shimmered in the iridescent glow of numerous powerful lights. Children appeared in the parts of frogs, salamanders, water nymphs, and other odd creatures in the allegorical prologue to the unique performance.

Telling a romantic and beautiful story of olden times, "The Enchanted Pool" delighted the crowds which witnessed the production, and afforded its young actors and actresses an opportunity for joyful dramatic expression.

The Grand United Order Of Odd Fellows Here August 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th



The city of Los Angeles, often designated the "City of the Angeles", will be the scene of the Forty-fifth session of the District Grand Lodge No. 32, and the District Grand Housedold No. 28, of the California and Oregon jurisdiction. And may we as members of this fraternity within the confines of Los Angeles, feel that it is not only our duty, but proud privilege, and pleasure to make this session one of the out standing events and accomplishments, in the already remarkable annals of our Grand Old Order.



It is said that a community is measured by the service rendered by its able Citizens. So will the entertaining of the D. G. Lodge be measured in proportion to the endeavors of the Citizenry of its brotherhood. The signs which we interpret as unmistakeable indications that the cause of Odd Fellowship is rapidly gaining adherents in California, is attested by the pleasing reprts that new Lodges and Households, throughout the State are being added to our Fraternity, and the slogan, "Don't Put it Off, put it Over," is gathering momentum as it proceeds down the corridors of time.

And we appeal to every brother Odd Fellow and Sister Ruthite, that there be no relaxation in our efforts, until there has been erected a home to the pioneers, and trail blazers of Odd Fellowship, in California, and from its housetop unfurl the banner of Friendship, Love and Truth, graven in letters of gold and bearing the inscription of Peace, Happiness and Prosperity.

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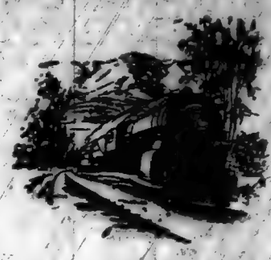
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Many affairs were given last week in honor of the charming Miss Mildred Grey who left Sunday, June 23, for her home in Chicago. Miss Grey was quite popular among the younger sets of Pasadena, Los Angeles, and Santa Monica.

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Motion Pictures Drama

By LAWRENCE F. LAMAR

PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS THE APEX CLUB

This week bill at our noted nite club, and by consequence to the Lincoln theatres being dark the scene of the Avenues only live show features 'IMPERSONATIONS'. Yes, owing to our negligence in not having ourselves provided with a programme, the name theme, for this weeks bill is missing. However, 'Impersonations' will suffice.

Charlie Witty, the child prodigy at the club, does some very credible work in his impersonations of the highly amusing act of Johnie Hudgins. Many of us have never had the opportunity producer, brings to us this week a total of six changes. The ordinarilly to see our International star in action. Those of us who have, readily proclaim little Charles work as being equal in many respects to the great star himself. He worked under cork.

However, not to be misunderstood; nite clubs feature chorus revues. Clapeppy girls seemed to be imbued this week with the double idea to put their rence Muse, the celebrated actor-personal wares across and steal the show. Its a close guess as to wether they succeeded or not. Miss Mildred Washington, one of the cleverest among local subretts, gave valuable assistant in making these numbers a success.

Other stars who figured in prominent roles to make the show 'hit' were: Ivy Anderson; Sue Hoy; Allegretta Anderson; Strut Mitchel; and Sally Harper. Yes, Curtis Mosby was there with the baton as usual, leading the famous Mosbys Dixieland Blues Blowers. Jam up to the bricks, I mean.

AUSTRALIA BOUND, 8 chorus girls leave Los Angeles enroute to the Antipodes, to join 'SHOW-BOAT'. Sorry I didn't get the names of all the girls making the trip. However, I did manage to remember a few among whom were; Dorthy Rose; Flora Washington; Palmera Jackson, and Dorthy Hunter Bon Voyage, girls.

JACK THOMPSON K.Od, by Cupid. Noted Welterweight boxer succumbs to the infant GOD of LOVE. Unabel to further stand the wicked blows to the heart, Jack Thompson bowed down to defeat while the Minister-referee tolled off the fatal count, and, all he could say was I do. We do not remember the young ladies maiden name: however, she is from Chicago and journeyed across the continent to marry Jack. He kissed his batchelor days good-by Tues. A.M. at 10 o'clock.

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In a forthcoming picture now in the process of making at the Metropolitan studio, for Al. Christie comedies, are two of the Race's acknowledged, best artist. Broomfield & Greeley, will prove a rare sensation in this all-Race auditone picture.

Leroy Broomfield, in addition to [illegible] picture, a rather unique departure will be cast in the highly amusing role of Florian Slappy, made famous by the pen of Octavas Roy Cohen. Miss Aurora Greeley, is the 'Ingenue'. Matters not how she is cast, one may rest assured she will register—O. K.

Others prominent in the cast, are: Zack Williams; Richard Frazier; Spencer Williams; Cliff Ingram; Roberta Hyson; Tessie Maize; Elkins Cotton Club Serenaders; a dizzy chorus, and, local extras will include: Louis and Vance Cole; Jas. and Onest Conley; Jack Clisby; Lloyd Allen, and, Harry Levette.

OSCAR SMITH, —slated for another big shot. Dimunitive, Stuttering Feature actor being made ready for another 'heavy date' with a forth coming picture not named to be made at Paramount. His recent clever work in 'THUNDERBOLT', has movie-wise Hollywood all agog.

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HEALTH WEEK JUDGES ANNOUNCED

Tuskegee Institute, Ala. The seven judges who will determine what cities, towns and rural communities best observed the Fifteenth Annual National Negro Health Week, March 31-April 7, have been selected. Announcement was made here this week by Albon L. Holsey, Secretary of the National Negro Business League, under the auspices of which, with the cooperation of the United States Public Health Service and other agencies, Health Work is annualy promoted.

Those who will serve as judges are Elmer A. Carter, Editor, OPPORTUNITY, New York City; Dr. Mary F. Waring, Chairman, Health Committee, National Association of Colored Women, Chicago; Miss Virginia Wing of the Council of Health, Cleveland; Dr. Algernon B. Jackson, Director, Department of Public Health, Howard University, Washington, D. C.; Dr. W. G. Alexander, Secretary National Medical Association, Orango, N. J.; Dr. W. R. Redden, Associate Director, Department of Health Service, Cleanliness Institute, New York City; Monroe N. Work, Director, Department of Records and Research, Tuskegee Institute.

The National Clean-up and Paint-up Bureau of New York City is again offering four silver loving cups as prizes as follows: To the city of more than 100,000 which best observed the Health Week; to the city of less than 100,000 which best observed the week among cities of its class, and to the rural community rated highest in the observance. To the city or community of the three winners rated highest will be awarded a handsome sweepstake cup.

The cup will be awarded to representatives of the winning cities and rural community at the Thirtieth Annual Meeting of the National Negro Business League which convens in Indianapolis, Indiana, August 14, 15, and 16.

In The Superior Court Of The State Of California In And For The County Of Los Angeles

MATTIE BELL, Plaintiff
vs.
WALTER BELL, Defendant

No. D-74247

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

The people of the State of California send Greetings to Walter Bell, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action against you by the above named plaintiff, in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 19th day of April, 1929.

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By N. HOLLISTER, Deputy.
(Seal Superior Court)
(Los Angeles County.)

NOTICE:—Appearance: "A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him for him." (Sec. 1014, C. C. P.)

Answers or demurrers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, and filed with the clerk.

Lewis K. Beeks, Attorney for P,
LEWIS K. BEEKS,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

MISS MABEL WASHINGTON TO TO VISIT PASADENA.

Miss Mabel Washington, of Denver, Colo., will arrive in Pasadena soon to visit her aunt, Miss Elizabeth McNeal and Miss Rosa Harris of 76 Palmetto Drive. Miss Washington is a graduate of Howard University.

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CITY MOURNS LOSS OF RADIO MANUFACTURER

DOG MOURNS RESCUER



Photo-drawing of the accident scene at Fiftieth street and Long Beach avenue shows how the tragedy occurred and how Rex remembers it.

Rex, just plain dog, keeps mournful vigil beside the railroad tracks where his master, Shirley L. Freeman, saved the dog's life at sacrifice of his own. Rex, Freeman's constant companion for 11 years, was deaf and did not hear a train approaching. Freeman grabbed him and hurled him to safety, but stumbled, fell under the wheels and was killed. Whenever Rex is not locked up he sets beside the tracks waiting for his master.

RADIO ENGINEER KILLED SAVING DOG

BY: E. L. DARSEY

Shirley Freeman, widely and favorably known radio expert who for the past six years has conducted a radio store in this city met by accident an untimely ending on the 3rd inst, when he was run over by a Pacific Electric train at 50th and Long Beach Ave., while saving his pet dog from sharing the fate he met.

Mr. Freeman, following his graduating from one of the leading technical institutions of our city as a radio engineer entered business for himself and through thrift and economy based on keen business judgment his business grew in seven years from a little home enterprise to one of the largest and best known independently conducted radio businesses in the city.

He manufactured and placed upon the market his own sets labeled Freetone which was a success from the start and by constant study and experimenting the demand for his sets both large and small increased until his business ranked amongst the first ten independent concerns of its kind and fifth as a builder of small sets.

In his death Los Angeles and the Negro has suffered a distinct and irreparable loss. Aside from supplying Los Angeles he shipped his instruments all over the state and into Arizona and the Middle West. During the heavy season he employed in his shop several radio mechanics who did nothing but build sets. His large sets were to be found in many of the wealthiest homes of the city. People whose skepticism on account of complexion gave way in recognition of his ability to make good. In his business files were to be found many letters of praise in commendation of satisfaction in sets delivered.

The funeral services were held Monday from Roberts & Sons Undertaking Parlors and interment was at Evergreen Cemetery. Many friends attending same. He leaves to mourn his loss his bereaved parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Andarsonia who contributed much in assisting him in building up a hitherto unknown enterprise to one of the largest and best of its kind in the city The community extends to them their sympathy.

Before coming to our city he attended school in Mississippi, graduating from Alcorn College.

Comly Matron Visits Sister in Los Angeles

Mrs. Jesse O. Thomas, wife of Prof. Jesse O. Thomas, Field Secretary of the Atlanta, Georgia Urban League, arrived in the city Tuesday, July 9 over the Santa Fe at 5:30 p. m. Mrs. Thomas was accompanied by her charming little daughter, Ann and they will spend the summer as house guests of Mrs. Thomas' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Hamilton, 3820 South Central avenue.

Mr. Thomas, the husband of Mrs. Thomas, is one of the South's leading educators. Because of his value to the organization which he represents, Mr. Thomas was sent to Europe last year, and is now traveling over the country in a bigger educational program gained by his experience in travel and research.

Mrs. Thomas is a very prominent club and social worker in the great Southern Metropolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hamilton sister and brother-in-law of the Thomases, reside in this city and tho not so well known stand among the most progressive in this baliwick.

Mr. Hamilton, who has lived in Los Angeles six years, all of which time he has been with the California Eagle is a graduate of Fisk University. As a printer, compositor, linotype operator and student of English Literature, Mr. Hamilton stands with those at the head of the class.

Mrs. Hamilton is a graduate of Clark University, and the daughter of Prof. N. T. Mitchell, of Marshall, Texas. The Hamiltons were married in 1924.

Moving On.

Since their marriage this young couple have added to their family a beautiful little daughter, Yvonne. Even though Mr. Hamilton has stayed with the California Eagle, and fastly is becoming one of its pillars; this young couple is well established in business at 3820 South Central avenue and easily establish the fact that where there is no way open to you; it is possible for you to make a way, in other words they are the proponents of the philosophy, "You can be what you will."

Everything Blamed on De Priest

Memphis, Tenn., July 11 (By The Associated Negro Press)

Every kind of crime or misdemeanor now committed in this town is evidently connected with the election of Oscar DePriest to Congress if the ridiculars reports appearing in daily papers are to be believed.

A sample of these reports is indicated in the statement that six Negro hoboes taken from the Panama limited were enroute to Chicago to see Mr. DePriest and through him "break into Chicago society". Another is that Mrs. Susie Harris of Chicago who refused to be jim-crowed on an inter-state bus, admonished the local police that she would apprise Mr. DePriest of the affair, which resulted in her arrest.

Future of the Black Race in America!

Dean C. L. Welch, of the Los Angeles Law College will be the speaker for the National Association for the Advancement Colored People, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First A. M. E. Zion church, corner of Pico and Paloma streets.

Dean Welch will use as the subject of discussion, "The Future of the Black Race in America." Mrs. Carrie Albritton Daniels will be the soloist for the afternoon. Mrs. Daniels is a product of the Boston Conservatory of Music, and the possessor of a powerful, but sweet mezzo soprano voice.

Dean Welch's reputation as a pedigogian stands forth among the brighter lights of his profession.

LOSES LIFE ON A PLEASURE TRIP!

POPULAR CHURCH AND SOCIETY MATRON DROWN AT ELSINOR JULY 4TH.

Early Thursday morning July 4th, Mrs. Carrie Kancer, of Watts, in company with her brother, Clarence Britton and a party of friends journeyed to Elsinore for a days outing. Upon reaching the Springs the party seperated, and it was towards the close of the day that Mrs. Kancer was reported missing, and a fruitless search was started.

On Friday morning the dragging of the Lake brought to light the body of Mrs. Kancer and it seems that no one present on the fatal occasion knew just how the woman met death by drowning.

On Friday, July 5th, the body was turned over to the Angelus Funeral Home for preparation for burial; and the last rites were observed, in the presence of a mammoth crowd of relatives and friends, Monday, July 8th at Macedonia Baptist church with Mrs. Kancer's pastor, Rev. Jones of Grant Chapel, A. M. E. church in charge.

Mrs. Kancer was one of South Los Angeles' most popular social and church workers and her demise came as a terrible shock to her family and friends.

Funeral was largely attended and the floral offerings many and beautiful.

Richmond Business Men Preach and Practice Efficiency

Richmond, Ind., July 1.—(By The A. N. P.) Though a small city of 38,000 population and with but 3,000 colored residents, Richmond boasts of several unique business enterpriss. The leading cleaner and dyer of the city, doing the largest volume of business and admittedly the finest grade of work in the city is Charles Tate. Owning a building on the main street which houses the business as well as other property he is an example of his maxiom, that "If you know your business and give service, there need be no color line in your patronage." Recently with his brother-in-law, Mr. Tate has preepared for market a patent window ventilator which his friends are expecting to bring him a large sum.

Victim Of Fatal Shooting Laid To Rest.

The Angelus Funeral Home was the scene for the funeral service of Quireno Olivera, who was shot to death last week, at 1422 East 22nd street.

The sad service was attended by a few friends and acquaintances.

Taxpayers Of 9th District In Heated Resentment Over Order Issued By Playgound Commission Ostacising Colored Children From The Municipal Plunge

By: ROGER JOHNSON

The opening of the Evergreen Municipal Plunge, at 2839 E. 4th Street, July 4th, was a very pleasant act for many foreign children living in the district, but for our children it was a heart breaking blow, when they were told that they would not be allowed to swim in this pool. Several arguments and near fist fights by the older boys, were prevented, when "Kerskey" the swimming instructor, in charge, informed the mthat he was only carrying out orders given him by the Playground Commissioners.

However the news spread like wild fire among the colored taxpayers of this vicinity, and whose properties were purchased in this settlement, for the establishment of the Evergreen Muicipal Plunge.

On July 5th a Mass Meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W. T. Hicks, 121 N. Savannah Street for the purpose of forming an organization to determine what method of procedure was best for fighting the alleged ban upon the swimming pool. The meeting proved a successful one as the infuriated taxpayers and citizens, eagerly attached their signatures to petitions, issued by the East First St. Improvement Association, to express the sentiment of the peopl of this community and district. The organization, not only secured the signatures of the colored people, but the better class of right thinking white people, and Japanese, who are bitterly opposed to race hatred and segregation.

In a statement, to Norman Edward Shiver, a committeeman appointed by the East First Street Improvement Association, to investigate the situation, Mr. Keeler, Playground director, said, "In my experience at various playgrounds, I have particularly noted that where there are ten or twelve mixed races playing together, Racial feeling is subdued, but where there is but one or two antagoinsm runs high."

A committee composed of Mrs. R. W. Hicks, A. Johnson, C. Parrish and R. W. Hicks met at the office of W. J. Sanborn, who is in charge of the 9th district, to see what action could be taken upon the troublesome situation. He assured them that he would do all within his power to cope with the problem. He also advised them to take it up in a body, with the Playground Commissioners. This was readily adhered to, and a committee was appointed to call upon the Playground Commissioners.

The Committee was assured that satisfaction would be given them as soon as the matter was taken before the Board of Playground Commissioners.

It is hoped by all that a favorable decision will be rendered in regard to the situation.

Negro Spirited Away To Escape Lynching

Nashville, Tenn., July (By The Associated Negro Press)

Tully Wright, a 20-year-old youth, was rushed here Tuesday morning from Hickman County to save him from being lynched by a mob, after he was found guilty of assulting a white woman.

The alleged rape is supposed to have been perpetrated Saturday night, but the white woman, who was the victim, was so frightened that she did not report the affair until Sunday morning.

Wright was arrested Sunday afternoon and tried Monday morning and was found guilty. The defendant brought in four witnesses to prove that he was not the man who committed the rape, but they were afraid to testify in his behalf, fearing that they would be lynched, too.

When the report was circulated that Wright had been found guilty the ire of the whites began to rise, and a mob was formed. Realizing that a lynching was in the making, the Hickman County officers removed the prisoner from the county jail and rushed him here for safe-keeping.

Wright was much relieved when he arrived here safely and was assured that he would be given protection. He maintained his innocence in a statement to local officers.

Three Arrested in Free For All Fight

Washington, D. C., July (By The Associated Negro Press)

A free for all fight engaged in by a group of colored and white boys here resulted in the arrest of three of the participants and one casualty.

The fight started from an argument between a colored and white boy and all hands joined in. Bricks flew and other weapons were flashed to the scene the battle.

Those arrested accompanied the riot squad back to the station were William Petty, 16; and Andrew Brown, 18; and Jack Rosenburg, a 17-year-old white boy, who was charged with carrying a concealed weapon when a revolver was found on him. The injured boy was an unidentified white boy who was struck by a flying brick.

Virginia G. O. P. Joins Hands With "Solid White Party"

Richmond, Va., July 11 (By The Associated Negro Press)

Political leaders of both races are watchoing with much interest as well as apprehension the coalition of the Virginia State Republican Party with the "Solid White Party" headed by Bishop Cannon and composed of members of the Anti-Smith Democrats, in the effort to elect Dr. William Mosely Brown, governor of the state.

Dr. Brown, a member of the Washington and Lee University faculty and a life-long democrat, was nominated by the Anti-Smith forces last week and at that time rumors were rife that he would also be nominated by the Republican party.

These rumors became a reality here Wednesday when the Republican Party in a regular convention nominated Dr. Brown as the party standard bearer, the nomination being made by C. Bascomb Slomp, former secretary to Calvin Coolidge, and Republican clamed the larger share for the success of President Herbert Hoover in carrying the State of Virginia in the past presidental election.

Negro leaders are looking askance at the merger of the two groups as it was plainly stated that the Anti-Smith group was in reality "Solid White Party" and heretofore the little suffrage allowed the darker brother has been given by the Republican Party. Whether this coalition means that the Republicans too have decided to leave the colored voter in the cold, is the question that is foremost in the minds of these leaders.

With the decision of Judge Groner that any law which denied the Negro the right to vote in any primary or election, politics assumed a more pretentious position in the State of Virginia, as far as Negroes are concerned and the group leaders are determined to have their say in the electl ion despite the democratic primary laws, which have been declared invaand the efforts of the Cannon group to set up a "White party".

A CORRECTION

An article published in this weekly dated June 28th under caption of "Whip the Highbinder" was not intended to reflect any discourtesy to the Educational Missionary. Current misunderstanding had caused the Trustee Board to be somewhat apprehensive and thereby was hasty in their conclusions. This worker has the respect and confidence of the St. Paul church and is welcome as she has always been at our services. Readers will please observe the same and disregard any other comment.

(Signed)
G. H. DANIELS,
Sec'y. Trustee Board.

- ON THE SIDEWALK -

By C. A. B.

WHEN DEPARTMENT 13 of the Police Court opened up for business last Tuesday morning many who said "Good Morning Judge" wore the purple robe.

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IF THE development of aviation keeps up at the rate it is going pretty soon we will spend our vacation on Mars.

THE MAN who starts sowing his wild oats in his youth is apt to sow through life.

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SO LOOK out girls, if it's a husband you are looking for, don't pick one of those wild oats sowers.

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THE LOVE of home, time to meet at the old family altar may not be suggestive of the age, but young men and and women who know about these and have some time or other been subjected to their influence at least have some sort of foundation upon which to build character.

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TAX PAYERS of Boyle Heights District are outraged over the matter of segregation at the opening of the Evergreen Municipal Plunge, and rightly so, for who ever heard of such tyrannical procedure on the part of the Playground Commission?

Taxation without representation is as tyrannical today as it was in the early history of Boston when Americans though few in numbers, and weak even in National strength, stood up as a man, and said to mother England: "We refuse to be further taxed unless we are granted proper representation in order that we may state our case.

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NEGROES HAVE died for the safety and protection of this, Our Country. Now, what we need are a few gallant men and women who are not afraid to die for a righteous cause—And may that cause be equal rights and privileges under the law in the Country and in each and every little State within the Country.

Outrage is a mild term when we think seriously of the issue before us at this time.

American Black Men went to France and to the battle front to fight for what? Not for their own safety and protection, but the safety and a continuance of the Democracy for their own United States of America. Never asking the question—why should we fight or even hesitating to strike a blow at any nation or tribe that turned its heels toward America, be they friends or foes.

This was not true of some other adopted American Sons, who, even though they had feasted on the fat of the lamb in this country, turned their sympathies homeward when strife between the Nations arose—And yet these same adopted Americans when they present themselves at the Evergreen Municipal Plunge for a dip are told to come in and be benefitted by Americans'—Black and White—tax investments.

But, the sons and daughters of Black Americans who washed their robes in the blood of America's battles from Bunker Hill to No Man's Land, this same Los Angeles Playground Commission says you are not wanted.

This action on the part of the Playground Commission is a violation of the constitution of the United States of America.

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IT IS HIGH time that Black Americans do less pleading and reviewing deeds of valor by their dead ones, for dead men's deeds serve only to inspire live ones to action.

Then let America's swathy son cease from his pleading and do a little demanding.

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"It reminds me of the Washington Monument—this Phillis Wheatley—built by Jane Hunter at Cleveland, Ohio. It is simple in its majestic beauty. It towers above its surroundings. It makes you look up to it. It can't be burnt up nor burnt down, nor will it fall down until there is a wreck of matter and a crash of worlds—until Shiloh comes. Jane Hunter has built as permanently as did her fathers who built the pyramids yonder in the land of the Nile.

"Strange too, that this thing of brick and mortar should be so spiritual in its significance and ministration. The Phillis Wheatley is built to build—to build character through helpful cooperation—it builds understanding, sympathy, love, protection, health, industry, happiness and good will."

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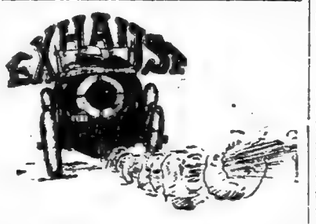
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Gene Tunney sued for Breach of Promise. Heart Balm $5000,0000.00 and a Rollys Royce. Rowe! read on.

Alice Rhinelander New York; seeks divorce, $500,000 heart balm and the Yellow Taxi Cab Co. for her dad, a New York cab driver. Great guns! But read further.

Mr. Stepin Fetchit Breach of Promise. Damages sought $100,000, two Cadillacs and a Packard. Good Lord, have mercy.

As regards the last named we understand His Royal Hinus of the movie world has engaged the Blackstone Lawyers Club intact, to defend him. Concerning this last engagement my dear boy, you better keep it for if the Blackstone bunch get a chance to sue you for reniging you'll have to work the rest of your days here on earth to pay the damages in addition to signing a peonage contract before entering heaven. As to Tunney and Kip, why the Devil will finish them as soon as the two women get judgment and collect. Let's motor on to the next item.

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Mrs. Van Williams, in rear seat: Dear, you crossed that street forty miles per hours.

Van (in front seat): So did you.

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Suppose you all are aware of the fact that we had an earthquake this week. Those of you who didn't feel it heard about it. Strange things happen during an earthquake but this one got us. We are trying to find out who the young bride to be was that affectionately grabbed the married gentleman that takes the minutes for a business concern, and begged him to save her, save her. Lady, whoever you might be that young man was just like you. He too was scared to death and needed someone to save him. Next time call the police or fire department that's their business and there are plenty heroes amongst them who'd risk their life to save a bride-to-be.

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It appears that school children are not the only ones that have to take examinations from recent happenings. The Legislature recently passed a bill and Governor Young signed it making it a law to become effective August 15th, 1929. This new law requires that every person who wishes to drive or continue driving who has not secured an operator's license since 1927 must present him or herself at the motor vehicle department before above date and take an examination to prove his fitness to manipulate in this over-populated auto world a gas wagon.

Mighty good thing, for some fools not all, will be eliminated. California has over 2 million autos and of this number 1 million and some thousand are located in Los Angeles County which also is the home of the California Eagle and their Ford. So this statement which is true thought not notarized is a warning to you who have autos to get busy and make the grade by taking and passing the examination otherwise you're going to be forced to patronize Mr. H. E. Huntington or the L. A. Ry. Co., or depend on your friends.

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Wm. Nickerson president of the greatest life insurance in the West is galavanting around his office again after associating with Elsinore folks for a couple of weeks.

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Last Monday night we attended the Page Studio Recital. Over 40 children participated in the program and displayed various degress of musical ability. Professor Page deserves great credit for being able to train the children to the point of efficiency each displayed in executing his number many of which were his own compositions and difficult.

Mrs. Stella Cook, Mrs. George Rollan, Mrs. Baber and Mrs. Geneva Perkins took it upon themselves to motor to Frisco last week by themselves! No, not a man in the crowd. Even had a lady chauffeur. We understand they are burning up the bay district. Go to it, girls! but don't forget papa's not rocking the baby.

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We wish to compliment Mr. Thaddeus Winston, his wife and her Buick for having recognized us on the highway last Sunday. Thanks again, for the honor.

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Miss Doris Spears, of Providence, R. I., her illustrious aunt, Mrs. Bass, Ellavenia Dorsey and mother, constituted an auto party that enjoyed much fresh air and a scenic ride Sunday while the honorable J. B. B. had to await their return seated on the front steps because the missus had his keys in her pocket. It is said that fat people are good-natured, and it proved true in this instance.

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J. Dudley, the tailor, is again about his business and motoring here and there in his Dodge and Ford after being exonerated from a charge of murder. While he is free still the stigma of having killed a human being isn't a pleasant thing to have hanging on one's memory, even when justified.

SANTA MONICA NEWS

BY: VERNON E. S. BRUNSON

THE BAY WINDOW

Well, these summer days sure roll on—here's the month of June gone already—now July—with July 4th past, and there must have been a pitiful number of people left in Los Angeles that day. From the looks of things, the colored people of Southern California took the beach, ocean, and park by storm—en masse! The only vacant automobile parkings were ten blocks from the water front, in the afternoon. There was hardly standing room on the sand—it was like a picnic, only there were more people. Everybody seemed to be making a great day out of it—firecrackers, wizz-bangs, and what-nots, exploding right, left, front and rear. There sure was a crowd—believe it or not!

Independence Day! We certainly all right! Even the dependent ones. Sometimes one wonders (you and I living under conditions as they are today) if America—this country that we must call our own, is really living up to the purposes that the signers of the Declaration and others, gave their lives and fortunes for? Or are they (our many light-skinned brothers and sisters) slowly, but surely, gaining the contempt of the rest of the civilized world with their prejudices and conceit. Are not the majority of American people indifferent to the welfare of the their government? Is the great wealth of the nation leading to its downfall? Money has opened the way for crime and a great disrespect for laws. Has all the nation at any one time in its history lived up to the saying of its funders—"that al men are created equal"? We too well know that conditions as they exist today. Sometimes the flay looks like a mockery. The riotious celebration of the Fourth but a slam to a great moment—A nation—a people untrue to the fundamental on which the foundations of their government were laid! Can a nation of part of the people long endure? Can men long dwell beside each other with hates and insults—consult the record of those nations gone before—there is the answer!

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Calvary Baptist Church, Rev. W. A. Jones, Pastor. A splendid gathering turned out to all meetings of the day. The regular Convent Day services were held. Rev. M. Williams of Fort Worth, Texas preached at the evening services. The "Dime Drive" whose purpose was to raise funds for church furnishings was brought to a very successful close.

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Philip's Chapel C. M. E., Rev. W. M. Seldon There was a good attendence at all services of the day. The Pastor's topic for both meetings was "Thanksgiving." The Sunday School and the Epworth League are showing progress; also the other departments of the church.

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Rev. and Mrs. Seldon recently returned from the District Conference at El Centro.

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First A. M. E. Church, Rev. Robert House, Pastor. A very spiritual and inspiring day was held at all services. The sermon was preached by Rev. Edwards of El Centro.

The Choir, under the leadership of Mrs. Carrie Dumas is planning a program, to be given in the near future.

The Allen Christian Endeavor League is planning a "wennie-bake" in the near future. A large gathering of young people are expected—and the older ones too!

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The Utica Jubilee Singers gave a very enjoyable program at the Santa Monica Municipal Auditorium. The house was crowded to capacity, and showed how well the people of the Bay District appreciate these singers apperence. The folk songs and spirituals of our race are not to be son forgotten. In them are found the first real American melodies. And the Utica Singers bring our all the songs heart throbbing qualities.

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Misses Archy Mae and Felma Tolbert are spending their vacation days in Texas.

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Miss Vercy Williams is visiting her grandmother at St. Louis.

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Miss Francis Herbert spent Sunday with Miss Lucille Maxwell of Fifth Street. On the Forth, Miss Maxwell entertained a number of guest from Los Angeles. All reported a very enjoyablt time.

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LIFE'S HUMOR

Life is funny thing
When you think about it folks,
Along its winding way
You'll find it full of jokes.
Some may not seem,
Like jokes at first—
Its how you learn to take them!
That makes the good or worst!
Its all in how you learn
To take all things in Life
That make a joke
Of all the toil and strife.
For all that ever can happen;
There's a sunny cap to fit—
In the darkest hour trere's a grin—
If you look for it.

V. E. S. B.

El Centro News

BY: MATTIE G. KUYKENDALL

The Vacation Church School which was conducted at the Second Baptist Church during the past four weeks closed its session last Friday with an entertainment and exhibition of the work done by the children during the period, and a program of exercises. A large number of parents and friends witnessed the closing exercises and complimented the teachers on the work done. There were 105 children enrolled, 14 of them Mexicans. Rev. Hampton the pastor is already launching plans for a bigger and more serviceable school next year.

Rev. J. W. Price, presiding elder of the A. M. E. Church was a visitor in the Valley, Saturday-Monday. He conducted meetings in Imperial, Sunday morning: Calexico, Sunday afternoon; El Centro, Sunday evening. The work at all points is thriving under the pastorates of respectively: Rev. A. W. Quinn Rev. J. S. Pangleton and Rev. H. Hayter.

Rev. R. B Edmonds, pastor of the C. M. E. Church is on the sick list. He will leave Tuesday for San Diego where he will spend the next month.

The Woman's Civic Improvement Club entertained the community with a picnic on their Club House grounds on the Fourth of July. The affair was well attended both afternoon and evening.

Mr. A. C. Childs is preparing to erect a number of residences in Imperial. The work will begin at once.

Mr. A. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Knight and several others of San Diego stopped over here Sunday. They were en route to Phoenix, to attend the annual session of the Knights of Tabor.

Sunday was Boys' Day at the Second Baptist Church. The boys and young men had charge of the entire service. Sunday morning Master Thomas Craig presided as superintendent with John Payne acting as his secretaty. Young men and boys taught all classes. The young men acted as officials at the morning worship. Rev. Hampton preached a helpful sermon from the subject: "A Right Purpose." The young men presented a varied and helpful program at the B. Y. P. U. sessions. Horace Hampton of Los Angeles delivered an address on "Power." At the evening service a chorus of twenty boys furnished the music. Solos by William Payne and Fred Smith were features. Mr. Alfred Green of Los Angeles delivered an address on "Preparation." The pastor preached a sermonette on "Right Living." The musical features of the B. Y. P. U. program were: Vocal solo with guitar accompaniment, Mr. Owens; Piano Solo, Oscar Webb; Vocal Duet, Thomas Craig and John Payne. The offering at every service was liberal.

Quite a large delegation left here to attend the State Convention assembling in Los Angeles. Among them are Rev. and Mrs. Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Neal, Mesdames Hazel Graham and Mattie Kuykendall, Rev. E. D. Hayward, Mr. W. A. Payne, Misses Ouida Dixon, Daisy Cooper, Elvessa Moore, Lorraine McGee and Master Maceo Kuykendall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Payne entertained at dinner Saturday eve., honoring Rev. and Mrs. Hampton. The dinner party included the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Burleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuykendall, Mrs Margaret P. Hubert and the host and hostess.

The Imperial-Palo Verde Valley District Association held a very enthusiastic executive session here last Sunday afternoon. Several recommendations were adopted and will be presented to the Association which meets in San Diego next month.

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One Of The Largest Events Of The Social Season

One of the largest events of the sicial season was a party given by Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bagnerise, noted musicians of L. A., on Wednesday evening. The home was decorated in beautiful colors of red, white and blue, with a variety of lovely flowers and shrubbery. The girls were clad in gingham dresses of every color and design. Some of the guests played whist an the potio, while others danced to the strains of the Mr. and Mrs A. Meharille Benjamin sweet melodies. The hostess aang several of her popular blues, while her sister, La Reine Ferris did a song and dance speciality. During theevenign aom-e speciality. During the evening a most delicious Italian supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Bagnerise proved to be ideal entertainers to their many friends. A few of the guests hidden were:

Messrs.and Mesdames: Wm. Thomas, H. Ward, N. Mays, H. Mingerton, Dan Mingerton, R. Smith, H. Dowes, L. Fitzgehald, Asworth Mingelton, H. Jordan.

Misses:
Nita Harris, Virgina Smythe, Eloise Harris, Lottie Young, La Reine Ferris, Leloise Harris, Gwendolyn Diggs, Mamie Lews, Theresa Ferris, Ramelle La Cuer.

Messrs:
Charles White, Fred Williams, Cecil Baker, Moya Harris, D. Floyd, A. Owens, Bismarr Ferris, B. Bryley, H. Bagnerise, A. Beatty, B. Smith, H. Ford.

WHITE SOCIETY WELCOMES IRICK'S SLAYER

(By: A. N .P.

New York, July 11.—Having won her freedom in the murder case of Seymour Iricks, Mary Snepps, the white commonlaw wife who shot him dead as he sat in a chair, is being made something of an idol by sympathetic though misguided white society women. The woman has been sent away for a vacation at the expense of these women, and on her return will be given a business course, after which she will be employed by one of these benefactors as a private secretary. The Snepps woman has also had several offers of marriage, some coming from well-to-do white men.

New York Elks Waiting And Watching

(By: A. N .P.

New York July 11.—New York's Elk lodges are not falling in line behind the proposed Holstein boom in spite of the pressure that is being brought to bear upon several prominent me nin the lodge here. With a disinterested air, the lodges in the Borough of Manhattan stand off waiting the convention opening before they declare their purpose.

One lodge in particular is being singled out for all kinds of attentions and inducements, but members of that lodge see in this Holstein candidacy a chance for a reprisal and open rebuke to Monarch Lodge for its failure to support another New Yorker when he was a candidate for election to the office of Grand Exalted Ruler.

Garvey Shrine To Be A Memory

(By: A. N .P.

New York, N. Y., July 11.—The warring factions of the Garvey movement will soon have to find another cause to battle over, for the Monarch Lodge of Elks, owners of the now famous "Liberty Hall," half of which which has been torn down to make room for the magnificent apartment house the Elks erected, will soon be completely demolished for the erection of the other unit of apartment houses planned by the order.

This old building, long regarded as an eyesore by residents of West 138th street, will soon be a memory. This the lessees will have to find another place to hold their meetings and fights. The case of the rioters will soon have a hearing in court and strange to say, one of the leaders in the recent street battle was a prominent person in the fight last year between the police and citizens of Harlem which almost precipitated a race riot.

The Entre Nous Club met with Mrs. Ada eBnnett 984 40th Street, Friday June 28th. Covers were laid for 12. After partaking of a delicious luncheon one hour and a half was spent with cards. Prizes were won by Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Tipton and Mrs. Morris.

"Crack Marble Shot" Entertained By The Home Folks

South Bend, Indiana, July 10th.—Gerald Johnson, who won second place in the National Marble Tournament, was given a real reception here when he returned home. Friends and admirers of the lad who put South Bend on the map by his marble shooting, turned out en masse to greet him, and he was shown the time of his life.



W. GREENE, Pres. A. F. of L., Who is supporting Pullman Porters in their claims on Pullman Co.



New Responsibilities

SUMMER is the season of Weddings. It is the time when thousands of young men and women commence the most important journey of life. Their eyes turn naturally towards the future and their hopes soar in anticipation of the happiness which this glorious adventure will bring . . . a cozy home, rollicking youngsters, motor cars, travel, wealth, all figure in their dreams. The whole world beckons with beauty and romance. Will they, then overlook the responsibilities which go with this great chance for happiness and success?

To those who are about to take this important step or who have but recently begun their lives together, the counsel of older men and women may be well directed. Love, ambition, a good job and a bank account give marriage a splendid beginning. But even these are not enough to insure happiness and give permanent security. Life Insurance alone will provide for many of the inevitable happenings of life and make sure the continued happiness of the ones you love. Don't overlook your new responsibilities!

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In The Social Whirl

Miss Miriam Curtiss, daughter of Dr. R. Curtiss of St. Louis, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kenner, Mrs. Curtiss and Mrs. Kenner are attending summer school at the University of California.

Mrs. Hattie Simpson was hostess to the Just For Fun club, Friday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Cynthia Mitchell and Mrs. Lue Dye. Guest of the evening were Mesdames R. Whittaker, M. Jackson and Laura Smitherman.

Atty. and Mrs. Hugh Macbeth have as their guest for the summer, Mr. C. E. Macbeth of Baltimore, father of Atty. Macbeth.

Miss Katherine Farmer of San Francisco, arrived in the city Sunday for a two-week stay with Mrs. Ethel Newsome.

Miss Corona White is spending two weeks in San Diego with her mother.

Atty. and Mrs. W. O. Tyler entertained Saturday evening with a dancing party in honor of Mr. Kinkle Jones.

Dr. Albert Baumann received at his home Sunday from 6 to 9 in honor of his sister and neice, Mrs. H. H. Kennedy and Miss Ketheline, wife and daughter of Dr. H. H. Kennedy. Mrs. Augustus Rivers and daughter, Miss Louise, wife and daughter of Dr. A. Rivers; Mrs. Richard Adams, wife of Dr. R. L. Adams; Mrs. Lewis Sadler and Miss Mattie Bell, all of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. T. Winston, headed the receiving line. During the afternoon, music was furnished by Messrs. Leon and Otis Rene, nephews of Dr. Baumann.

Quantities of Cecil Brunner roses and pink peas were tastefully used in the decoration of the house. Mesdames Gertrude Prescott, Irma Rene, Dr. Emily Brown Childress and Miss Margaret Carter assisted in introducing the 50 guests that called during the afternoon.

Miss Lucy Lewis was honored at a traveling shower Tuesday afternoon given by Dr. Emily Brown Childress. Fifty guests called between the hours of four and eight. Dr. Childress was assisted by the Misses Riddle and McCalla of Pasadena and Mesdame Margaret Moore, Pearl Smith, Ethel Newsome and Josephine Brown and Mae Whitehead.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wilson spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Bryant at Riverside.

Alden W. Prudhomme, former L. A. High graduate is en route home after two years' study in Howard University. Young Prudhomme is seeing New York's Harlem and Chicago's State Street before heading for his native state which is none other than Sunny California.

Mrs. Vivian Osborne Marsh of Berkley accompanied by her son, Leon F. Marsh Jr. is spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. A. M. Osborne of 1254 N. Commonwealth Ave., Hollywood. Mrs. Marsh, popular society and educational leader possesses a host of friends here in the South, who are delighted to have her with them again. Mrs. Osborne's health is much improved but she will be forced to live in this climate for several years longer.

Oakland, Calif.

Dear Co-Workers:

We are issuing the call to our Twenty-third Annual Convention of California State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs to be held in Fresno, Calif., July 23rd—26th inclusive, at Carter's Memorial A. M.E. Church, corner San Joaquin and E Streets.

Divinely guide, may Deeds, not words, inspire us to work harmoniously and co-operatively for the spread of clubdom in Lifting as we climb, is our National and State program of varied activities.

Very Gratefully,
Esther Jones Lee, Pres.

HONORED WITH A BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON

Mrs. G. Charles, of 1375 E. 46th entertained with a beautiful Birthday Buffet Luncheon, honoring Mrs. N. M. Armstard.

The ladies were beautifully gowned. Mrs. Armstard in a beautiful Blue Silk trimmed in lace and chiffon. Mrs. Charles in a Brown satin.

Mrs. J. Mackey, in a beautiful blue silk crepe. Mrs. M. Smith is pink chiffon and silk, Mrs. D. Allen, in grey flat silk crepe. Mrs. Scott, Brown protray twill and satin. Mrs. Dradon, in black satin. Mrs E. Thomas, in gray flat crepe, trimmed in red, Mrs. S. Taylor in a green beaded silk crepe, Mrs. Simpson in a blue figured voile, Mrs. C. Hughes red satin crepe. Mrs. McMullen in blue flat crepe. Mrs. C. Beauford blue silk crepe, Mrs. Kimball brown silk pleated. Mrs. McMullen dark blue broadcloth suit. The men were all dressed for the occasion.

A delicious menu was served, consisting of, mint julip punch, baked ham, potatoes chips, butter squares, hot rolls, green tomato relish, cold slaw, fruit salid pretzels, cherry jello, bread spreads, pickled beets, olives, curled celery, white and gold cake, brick ice cream, after dinnermints.

The gifts were very beautiful.

Every body pronounced Mrs. Charles, an ideal hostess.

MR. AND MRS. WM. OLIVER ENTERTAIN JOLLY FRIENDS DINNER CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Oliver were host and hostess to one of the prettiest and most elaborate dinner parties of the season last Thursday evening July 4th. At their residence 1369 Newton St. The occasion being the monthly affair of the Jolly Friends Dinner Club. This Club entertain with a formal dinner monthly. It being the 4th of July the decorations were in kecoing with the day. The guests were amazed when they were ushered into the dining room and beheld the dining table so beautifully decorated. Above the table Old Glory in a silk dress waved graciously. At each plate was a minature silk flag. The table favors were many and elaborate. The house was a profusion of flowers. A wonderful prepared five course dinner was served. Covers were laid for twenty-four. Before being seated the strains of Star Spangle Banner rang out from the living room the guest caught the spirit and chimed in waving their flags high. Following the dinner an interesting program was rendered. Special guests were Mrs. Ralph R. Bilbrew. The Bilbrews added much to the pleasure of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver were showered with congradulation for this wonderful occasion.

Mrs. John Wilson, of Des Moines, Iowa, is visiting Los Angeles. She is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. George Christian and expects to remain a couple of months.

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY ALUMNI CLUB OF LOS ANGELES ENTERTAINS

The Lincoln University Alumni Club, composed of former graduates of Lincoln University of Jefferson City, Missouri, celebrated its annual reunion with a dancing party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark in Pasadena, June 21st.

Mrs. Clark, formerly Miss Zenobia Bruce, was the club's first president. She was assisted in receiving by other members of the club, namely: Mme. Luciel Fairs Diggs, Anna Fairs Wells, Ethylin Wilson Clark, Carrie Casper Parsons, Josie Wilson, Georgia Tymmonia, Miss Bessie Brown and others.

The beautiful and spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark was decorated in club colors, blue and white, together with potted plants and choice cut flowers which were in harmony with the beautiful gowns worn by the ladies.

Punch was served in the garden by Mr. Clark assisted by other club members Messrs. Albert Sides and Byron Kenner. The grounds were beautifully lighted with various colored electric lights and Japanese lanterns.

In fact, so ideal was the night, so beautiful was the out-door scene, so inviting were the easy seat, 'twas difficult for the guests to choose between the garden and dancing. The membership being limited to five guests, made it possible to entertain only 75 guests at this reunion.

The club meets monthly at the homes of its members. At one meeting Book Reviews and Current Events. At the other meeting socials at which time guests are permissable. This year the club gave the first of its annual scholarships to a self-supporting young woman finishing her junior college year at Lincoln University. Each year upon the advice of the faculty this scholarship will be given.

One of its members was a member of a graduating class in Los Angeles, Mrs. Luciel Fairs Diggs, of the Nurse's Training Class, another a bride, Miss Exie Lee Kelly, a teacher in the high school at El Centro, now the bride of Rev. C. H. Hampton, formerly of Los Angeles, now pastoring in El Centro. Mr. W. A. Jackson, teacher in high school and Mrs. Ruth Knox Sims and Mrs. Jackson are Lincolnites, and are associate members of Los Angeles.

At 12 o'clock, a sumptuous buffet luncheon was served by the ladies. The coffee poured by Dr. Offutt, the president, 'twas on into the wee small hours ere the last guest said goodnight with many lovely words for a pleasant evening.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS OF URBAN LEAGUE HONORED WITH BREAKFAST

A breakfast was given by Albert Baumann, president of the Los Angeles Urban League, and directors in honor of Mr. E. Kinkle Jones, Executive Secretary of the National Urban League, Friday, July 5th.

Those present: Colonel LeRoy Smith; E. Warren; T. A. Greene; B. H. Graham; Assemblyman Roberts; Homer Garrott; Wm. J. Nickerson, Jr.; Mrs. Katherine J. Barr, Executive Secretary; Floyd Covington, Industrial Secretary and Mrs. A. Hill.

Discussions centered around the economic and health program of the League.

LECTURE EXTRAORDINARY

Christ Temple H. Y. P. U. in combination with women's auxiliary of the Pyramid Co-Operative Association will present Dr. Hugh H. Gordon, assisted by Frank J. Whitley in stereoptican lecture on "The Unusual Man of History" at Masonic Temple, 50th and Central avnue, Monday, July 15th, 1929. You can't afford to miss this opportunity to learn about your own history.

"You're Next"



—By—
GLADYCE GREENAWAY

URBAN LEAGUE BANQUET

The Los Angeles Urban League's Banquet held July 5th, at the Y. M. C. A., 28th Street Branch, was attended by nearly sixty persons interested in the work the Urban League is trying to put over. The guest of honor was Mr. Eugene Kinkle Jones Executive Secretary of the National Urbin League, with headquarters at New York City. Col. LeRoy Smith, Vice-President of the Urban League, was Chairman for the evening and introduced the speakers, officers and directors of the local Urban League, and prominent visitors. Dr. Albert Baumann, President of the L. A. Urban League, introduced Mrs. Katherine J. Barr, Executive Secy. and "mother" of the local branch, and Col. Smith, Chairman. Among those present were: Dr. Hudson, Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Garrott, Mrs LeRoy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Blodgett, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gordon, the Misses Gladys Harris and Miss Hebe Mack, Department of Social Service, County of Los Angeles, Misses Moore, Hughes and Phillips of the Community Welfare Federation (Community Chest) of Los Angeles, the Misses Naida McCullough and Gladyce Greenaway, Mr. Wayne Hopkins of the Armstrong Association, Philadelphia, Pa., Mr. Foster Washington, President of the Atlanta School of Social work, and Mrs. Washington, Mr. Washington is the predecessor of Mr. Hopkins; Mr. T. A. Greene, Mr. Floyd C. Covington, and many others.

Mr. George Beavers, of the Golden State Insurance Company rendered a solo very beautifully, accompanied by Mrs. Elmyra Long, and on request, Mr. Emanuel Hall, soloist at 8th and Towne Church, rendered "Pass it On."

The guest of honor, Mr. E. K. Jones, brought a message to the people of Los Angeles that will ever abide. He stressed the progress of the National Urban League since its inception, eighteen years ago. He spoke on the results or lack of results of the social workers in Europe and Asia, and of the interest of the National organization in educating young women and young men in the field of social work for the betterment of the race. Mr. Jones gave a series of stories illustrating the work done by the League, which were both inspiring and educational. "Not Alms but Opportunity", the slogan of the League, has been fully lived up to not only by the National headquarters, but by the many Urban Leagues throughout the United States, including our own Los Angeles branch.

To Mrs. A. Hill on the Board of Directors, L. A. Urban League, goes the credit for the splendid program and general arrangements for the banquet.

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YOUR'E NEXT

Many friends were at the Southern Pacific Station July 9th, to wish to Veona Lewis a pleasant journey. Mrs. Lewis is to visit Kansas City, Mo. and Chicago. Not five minutes after the train pulled out, Mr. Theodore Banks was seen parading down the Avenue (like a visit Elk) with four young ladies in his car, but these members of the fair sex only proved to be some of Veona's friends, who had been at the train. These were the Misses Oca Dumas, Rita Cohn, Gladyce Greenaway, and Mrs. Thelma Flory Johnson; also the chauffeur, Mr. Theodore Banks.

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Mrs. Doris Spivey entertained many guests Sunday afternoon, July 7th, at the home of Mrs. Munroe, 5932 Willoughby Avenue, announcing the engagement of her daughter Dorthy Johnston, popular University student, to Mr. Thomas Myles. On the receiving line were Miss Edith Keyser, Mesdanes Doris Spivey, Cora Patterson and Mrs. T. J. Winston. Beautiful announcement cards were given the guests, telling of the bethrothal of the young couple. The Misses Ida Bowman, Emma Whitfield, Mary Jane Clark and Hilda Hatley were in charge of the very delicious refreshments. Mrs. S. A. Coffin presided at the punch bowl.

An excellent program was rendered for the edification of the guest. Miss Velma White sang very beautifully, "I'll always be in love with you", accompaned by Miss Hilda Hately; also "Pagan Love Song". Miss Marguerite Robinson delighted the assembly with rendition of "Sweetheart of Sigmia Chi" accompanied by Miss Edith Smith. Little Miss Lise Lemons gave a piano selection. Congratulations were the order for the afternoon as both young people are very popular members of the younger set. No date has been set for the marriage, but it will be late in this year of next summer.

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Mr. James Gray and Mr. E. N. Harris, proprietors of the new market at 39th Street and Central Avenue, been very fortunate in securing the services of young people as co-workers who have that knack for public service which is so essential to the success of any enterprise. The clerks are the Misses Mae Bush, Berth Pierre and Helen Carson, while Mrs. M. Brown takes care of the office. Mr. E. T. Lambert, that big ham and bone man poses as the butcher, and seems to be attracting lots of trade.

Miss Georgia Elizabeth Bosewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boswell and an associate of the Houston Pharmacies of South Los Angeles, together with Miss Vesta Edwards, attended the Congregational Young People's Inter-racial Congress held July 1 6 at Pomonia College, Clearmont, California, as representatives of Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, Rev. E. E. Lightner, pastor. Both young ladies are students at the University of California of L. A., and members of Alphia Kappa Alpha Sorority.

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Mr. Charles M. Jenkins, popular young Easterner was feted extensively during his sojourn of two weeks in Los Angeles. Mr. Jenkins, an Alumnus of Howard and Columbia Universities, receiving the degree of Master of Arts in Science at the latter institution, taught in the Phoenix Union High School last year.

Inaggurating a series of festivities to honor the young man was a buffet dancing party given by Mr. Mrs. Alonzo A. Adams in their spacious apartment on Hooper avenue. Here the Acquaintance of some of Los Angeles elite was formed; among them were Dr. & Mrs. John Robinson, Dr. & Mrs. E. M. Prutt, Mr and Mrs. S. C. Baumann, Dr. & Mrs. Hayward Thompson, Messrs. Wallace Thurman, Charles Lawrence, Otis Rene, Sill and Misses Dollie Townsend, Florence Russel, Helen Harold, Margaret Carter, Hilda Johnson, and others.

Next on the roster with Mr. Jenkins as the Center of attraction was a progressive Whist party given by Mr. Mrs. M. De Luke. Beautiful prizes were awarded; the guest prize being a set of gold trimmed ash trays. A delicious five course mid night supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Price of Pasadena entertained with a sight seeing trip and luncheon.

Honoring Mr. Jenkins, Miss Hilda Johnson entertained 2nd inst. with a delightful dancing party. Fourth of July favors were used. Guest included the Collegiate set of Los Angeles. Mr. Jenkins left 7th inst. enroute for New York stopping at many points of interest.

MYRNER SHIVERS' PUPILS IN PIANO RECITAL

Don't forget that there is a treat in store for you. Myrner Shivers will be assisted by the Famous Fairyland Trio, Emma Smock, the child violinist, Alfred Darby the boy violinist, Kenneth Spencer the only Boy bass soloist of this city. Don't miss seeing and hearing Geraldine Walker play upon the Xylophone.

The program will be Thursday evening July 18th, 1929 at the Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma Ave., 8:00 o'clock. No admission. You and your friends are invited to come.

PIONEER CITIZEN LAID TO REST

Mrs. Mary Bush, who for many years made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Tisdale, passed away and was laid to rest by Mr. and Mrs. Tisdale in Evergreen Cemetery.

MRS. WOODS ENTERTAINS FOR PROMINENT VISITORS

On Monday, June 24th Mrs. T. L. Woods had as her guest, Dr. T. M. Murray, who attended the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association, which convened here sometime ago. Others present were: Dr. and Mrs. Lizzie M. Graves, Kermit Brown, and Mrs. Woods' two charming daughters, Reverdia and Helen.

CHICAGOANS VISIT LOS ANGELES

Mrs. Fenton Harsh, Sr., and daughter, Vivian, of Chicago, Ill., are stopping with Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon, 642 E. 52nd Place. Miss Harsh is in charge of one of Chicago's largest branch libraries.

1929 GRADUATES HONORED WITH A RECEPTION

More than 200 guests enjoyed the hospitality of Miss Missouri Busby at her beautiful home in Amey street, Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m.

The brilliant affair was given in honor of the recent graduates from both evening and day High school.

Beautiful cut flowers and potted plants formed the decorations.

In the receiving line with the hostess were: The Misses Ollie Morgan, Lenora Carson, Ruby Johnson, Bertie Lee Bright and Mr. John Belamy, Jr.

Miss Busby was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Ruth Webster and Mrs. Elizabeth James. The Misses Rita Cohn, Simietta Johnson and Morgan. Miss Marjorie Ball received the cards at the door.

Th following ladies assisted in the dining room: Mesdames Estelle Williams, Ella Young, Alice Ball, Mary McKinney and R. Lapsley.

SOCIETY MATRON OFF FOR HONOLULU

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Edwards entertained Friday evening, July 5th at the home of their mother, Mrs. C. H. Van Norton, 1194 East 54th street, honoring Mrs. Emma Jackson, who sailed Saturday noon, July 6th, for an extended trip to Honolulu.

The home was beautifully decorated with cut flowers. Twenty-five guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. George Hart, of Fremont Place, presented to Mrs. Jackson a large beautifully decorated cake with the words "Bon Voyage Emma", on the top. very elaborate refreshments were served. Each guest after spending a delightful evening departed in the wee morning hours wishing Mrs. Jackson a pleasant voyage, and declaring Mr. and Mrs. Edwards an exceptional host and hostess.

CLUBS

ALLENSWORTH NOTES

The Allensworth Lituary and Industral Club met in its closing business meeting for the year Wed. July 3 with Mrs. Sunshine Miller glad to note the presence of several new members. Also the return of the former members. A delightful time was had by all present. Our closing program will be held at the home of Mrs. U. T. McKin 1207 E. 42nd St. July 17, 1929. Visitors are cordially invited.

The E. Pluribus Unum Club

The E. Pluribus Unum Club spent a very plesant evening at the home of Miss Lula Belle Perdue when she entertained at a business meeting last Friday.

Miss Perdue proved herself most original by serving a delicious two-course dinner at a table nicely decorated before the meeting; hence, giving a fine stimulus for a very profitable business attendence.

The E. P. U's. are getting their heads together in preparation for their big Weinie Bake July 20th at Long Island. Each club member is inviting one guest couple; and very special features such as beach dancing, races, and barbacuing hot dogs a-la-campfire will be included in the fun making.

The next meeting will be a social one in form of a card party with Miss Lula Richardson as hostess on July 26th.

Miss Aurora Stater, Pres.
Miss Lula Richardson, Pub. Mgr.

SMART SET CLUB.

Mrs. Peggy Carnoz entertained the Smart Set club at her home July 3.

Beginning with its charity work, the club donated a large amount of groceries to a home on East 23rd street. Plans were also discussed for the club dance t obe given at the Apex Nite club, August 1st. Give the little girls a big hand.

MRS. SMALL ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF SON'S BIRTHDAY

Mrs. W. A. Small, 9500 Pace avenue, entertained with a birthday party Monday evening, July 8th in honor of the 17th birthday of her son, William.

Fifteen young people responded to an invitation and young Small was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

After having spent several weeks' vacation in New York's Harlem, Chicoga, Illinois and San Francisco, Alden W. Prudhomme is on the way to his home in Santa Monica, California. Young Prudhomme has been a law student in Howard University for the past two years and is the son of Mrs. Henry R. Butler, well-known resident of the Bay District.

EBELL SOCIAL CLUB.

Mrs. Rosa Dale Johnson, 1131 E. 41st street was the hostess for Ebell Social club, July 3rd. The following day being Independence Day the table was beautifully decorated in National colors. The evening was most pleasantly spent. Mrs. Johnson proved an ideal hostess.

MRS. T. L. WOODS ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF HER DAUGHTER.

Mrs. T. L. Woods entertained with a reception Sunday, June 23rd honoring her daughter, Miss Reverdia Lee Woods, who left the following Friday for an extended trip East.

Miss Woods, who is making the trip by land and sea, will visit principal cities. Many social affairs have been planned by friends who will meet her at different puaces.

More than 200 guests enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Woods. The home was beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns. Mrs. Woods was gowned in a beautiful purple velvet. Miss Reverdia wore a lovely creation of orchid crepe and lace. Miss Helen Woods was sweet in pink.

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Winston, Mrs. Winston in white satin. Att'y. and Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. Jennings wore crepe and lace: Dr. and Mrs. P. P. Cobbs, Mrs. Cobbs in lace and tulle; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Woods, Mrs. Woods in embroidered crepe and Dr. Baumann.

Those assisting Mrs. Woods were: Mrs. Alice Ball, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reeves and Mrs. Lizzie M. Groves. Mrs. Eldridge presided at the punch bowl. Miss Marjorie Ball registered the guests.

Mrs. Evelyn Warren with her very lovely voice sang several compositions of Mr. Page, accompanied by him. Mr. Royal rendered several saxophone solos accompanied by Miss McCullough. Mrs. Thelma Long in her sweet voice sang several numbers accompanied by Mrs. John Grant.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends who were so kind and considerate to us following the untimely passing of our son, Shirley Freeman, on the 3rd inst., and too for the many, many beautiful floral offerings.
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Alice Rhinelander New York; seeks divorce, $500,000 heart balm and the Yellow Taxi Cab Co. for her dad, a New York cab driver. Great guns! But read further.

Mr. Stepin Fetchit Breach of Promise. Damages sought $100,000, two Cadillacs and a Packard. Good Lord, have mercy.

As regards the last named we understand His Royal Hinus of the movie world has engaged the Blackstone Lawyers Club intact, to defend him. Concerning this last engagement my dear boy, you better keep it for if the Blackstone bunch get a chance to sue you for reniging you'll have to work the rest of your days here on earth to pay the damages in addition to signing a peonage contract before entering heaven. As to Tunney and Kip, why the Devil will finish them as soon as the two women get judgment and collect. Let's motor on to the next item.

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Mrs. Van Williams, in rear seat: Dear, you crossed that street forty miles per hours.

Van (in front seat): So did you.

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Suppose you all are aware of the fact that we had an earthquake this week. Those of you who didn't feel it heard about it. Strange things happen during an earthquake but this one got us. We are trying to find out who the young bride to be was that affectionately grabbed the married gentleman that takes the minutes for a business concern, and begged him to save her, save her. Lady, whoever you might be that young man was just like you. He too was scared to death and needed someone to save him. Next time call the police or fire department that's their business and there are plenty heroes amongst them who'd risk their life to save a bride-to-be.

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It appears that school children are not the only ones that have to take examinations from recent happenings. The Legislature, recently passed a bill and Governor Young signed it making it a law to become effective August 15th, 1929. This new law requires that every person who wishes to drive or continue driving who has not secured an operator's license since 1927 must present him or herself at the motor vehicle department before above date and take an examination to prove his fitness to manipulate in this overpopulated auto world a gas wagon.

Mighty good thing, for some fools not all, will be eliminated. California has over 2 million autos and of this number 1 million and some thousand are located in Los Angeles County which also is the home of the California Eagle and their Ford. So this statement which is true thought not notarized is a warning to you who have autos to get busy and make the grade by taking and passing the examination otherwise you're going to be forced to patronize Mr. H. E. Huntington or the L. A. Ry. Co., or depend on your friends.

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Wm. Nickerson president of the greatest life insurance in the West is galavanting around his office again after associating with Elsinore folks for a couple of weeks.

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Last Monday night we attended the Page Studio Recital. Over 40 children participated in the program and displayed various degress of musical ability. Professor Page deserves great credit for being able to train the children to the point of efficiency each displayed in executing his number many of which were his own compositions and difficult.

Mrs. Stella Cook, Mrs. George Rollan, Mrs. Baber and Mrs. Geneva Perkins took it upon themselves to motor to Frisco last week by themselves. No, not a man in the crowd. Even had a lady chauffeur. We understand they are burning up the bay district. Go to it, girls! but don't forget papa's not rocking the baby.

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We wish to compliment Mr. Thaddeus Winston, his wife and her Buick for having recognized us on the highway last Sunday. Thanks again, for the honor.

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Miss Doris Spears, of Providence, R. I., her illustrious aunt, Mrs. Bass, Ellavenia Dorsey and mother, constituted an auto party that enjoyed much fresh air and a scenic ride Sunday while the honorable J. B. B. had to await their return seated on the front steps because the missus had his keys in her pocket. It is said that fat people are good-natured, and it proved true in this instance.

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J. Dudley, the tailor, is again about his business and motoring here and there in his Dodge and Ford after being exonerated from a charge of murder. While he is free still the stigma of having killed a human being isn't a pleasant thing to have hanging on one's memory, even when justified.

SANTA MONICA NEWS

BY: VERNON E. S. BRUNSON

THE BAY WINDOW

Well, these summer days sure roll on—here's the month of June gone already—now July—with July 4th past, and there must have been a pitiful number of people left in Los Angeles that day. From the looks of things, the colored people of Southern California took the beach, ocean, and park by storm—en masse! The only vacant automobile parkings were ten blocks from the water front, in the afternoon. There was hardly standing room on the sand—it was like a picnic, only there were more people. Everybody seemed to be making a great day out of it—firecrackers, wizz-bangs, and what-nots, exploding right, left, front and rear. There sure was a crowd—believe it or not!

Independence Day! We certainly all right! Even the dependent ones. Sometimes one wonders (you and I living under conditions as they are today) if America—this country that we must call our own, is really living up to the purposes that the signers of the Declaration and others, gave their lives and fortunes for? Or are they four many light-skinned brothers and sisters) slowly, but surely, gaining the contempt of the rest of the civilized world with their prejudices and conceit. Are not the majority of American people indifferent to the welfare of the their government? Is the great wealth of the nation leading to its downfall? Money has opened the way for crime and a great disrespect for laws. Has all the nation at any one time in its history lived up to the saying of its funders—"that al men are created eqaul"? We too well know that conditions as they exist today. Sometimes the flay looks like a mockery. The riotious celebration of the Fourth but a slam to a great moment—A nation—a people untrue to the fundamental on which the foundations of their government were laid! Can a nation of part of the people long endure? Can men long dwell beside each other with hates and insults—consult the record of those nations gone before—there is the answer!

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Calvary Baptist Church, Rev. W. A. Jones, Pastor. A splendid gathering turned out to all meetings of the day. The regular Convent Day services were held. Rev. M. Williams of Fort Worth, Texas preached at the evening services. The "Dime Drive" whose purpose was to raise funds for church furnishings was brought to a very successful close.

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Philip's Chapel C. M. E., Rev. W. M. Seldon There was a good attendence at all services of the day. The Pastor's topic for both meetings was "Thanksgiving." The Sunday School and the Epworth League are showing progress; also the other departments of the church.

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Rev. and Mrs. Seldon recently returned from the District Conference at El Centro.

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First A. M. E. Church, Rev. Robert House, Pastor. A very spiritual and inspiring day was held at all services. The sermon was preached by Rev. Edwards, of El Centro.

The Choir, under the leadership of Mrs. Carrie Dumas is planning a program, to be given in the near future.

The Allen Christian Endeavor League is planning a "wennie-bake" in the near future. A large gathering of young people are expected—and the older ones too!

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The Utica Jubilee Singers gave a very enjoyable program at the Santa Monica Municipal Auditorium. The house was crowded to capacity, and showed how well the people of the Bay District appreciate these singers apperence. The folk songs and spirituals of our race are not to be son forgotten. In them are found the first real American melodies. And the Utica Singers bring our all the songs heart throbbing qualities.

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Misses. Archy Mae, and Felma Tolbert are spending their vacation days in Texas.

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Miss Vercy Williams is visiting her grandmother at St. Louis.

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Miss Francis Herbert spent Sunday with Miss Lucille Maxwell of Fifth Street. On the Forth, Miss Maxwell entertained a number of guest from Los Angeles. All reported a very enjoyablt time.

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LIFE'S HUMOR

Life is funny thing
When you think about it folks,
Along its winding way
You'll find it full of jokes.
Some may not seem,
Like jokes at first—
Its how you learn to take them!
That makes the good or worst!
Its all in how you learn
To take all things in Life
That make a joke
Of all the toil and strife.
For all that ever can happen;
There's a sunny cap to fit—
In the darkest hour trere's a grin—
If you look for it.

V. E. S. B.

El Centro News

BY: MATTIE G. KUYKENDALL

The Vacation Church School which was conducted at the Second Baptist Church during the past four weeks closed its session last Friday with an entertainment and exhibition of the work done by the children during the period, and a program of exercises. A large number of parents and friends witnessed the closing exercises and complimented the teachers on the work done. There were 105 children enrolled, 14 of them Mexicans. Rev. Hampton the pastor is already launching plans for a bigger and more serviceable school next year.

Rev. J. W. Price, presiding elder of the A. M. E. Church was a visitor in the Valley, Saturday-Monday. He conducted meetings in Imperial, Sunday morning; Calexico, Sunday afternoon; El Centro, Sunday evening. The work at all points is thriving under the pastorates of respectively: Rev. A. W. Quinn Rev. J. S. Pangleton and Rev. H. Hayter.

Rev. R. B Edmonds, pastor of the C. M. E. Church is on the sick list. He will leave Tuesday for San Diego where he will spend the next month.

The Woman's Civic Improvement Club entertained the community with a picnic on their Club House grounds on the Fourth of July. The affair was well attended both afternoon and evening.

Mr. A. C. Childs is preparing to erect a number of residences in Imperial. The work will begin at once.

Mr. A. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Knight and several others of San Diego stopped over here Sunday. They were en route to Phoenix, to attend the annual session of the Knights of Tabor.

Sunday was Boys' Day at the Second Baptist Church. The boys and young men had charge of the entire servide. Sunday morning Master Thomas Craig presided as superintendent with John Payne acting as his secretary. Young men and boys taught all classes. The young men acted as officials at the morning worship. Rev. Hampton preached a helpful sermon from the subject: "A Right Purpose." The young men presented a varied and helpful program at the B. Y. P. U. sessions. Horace Hampton of Los Angeles delivered an address on "Power." At the evening service a chorus of twenty boys furnished the music. Solos by William Payne and Fred Smith were features. Mr. Alfred Green of Los Angeles delivered an address on "Preparation." The pastor preached a sermonette on "Right Living." The musical features of the B. Y. P. U. program were: Vocal solo with guitar accompaniment, Mr. Owens; Piano Solo, Oscar Webb; Vocal Duet, Thomas Craig and John Payne. The offering at every service was liberal.

Quite a large delegation left here to attend the State Convention assembling in Los Angeles. Among them are Rev. and Mrs. Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Neal, Mesdames Hazel Graham and Mattie Kuykendall, Rev. E. D. Hayward, Mr. W. A. Payne, Misses Onida Dixon, Daisy Cooper, Elvessa Moore, Lorraine McGee and Master Maceo Kuykendall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Payne entertained at dinner Saturday eve., honoring Rev. and Mrs. Hampton. The dinner party included the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Burleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuykendall, Mrs. Margaret P. Hubert and the host and hostess.

The Imperial-Palo Verde Valley District Association held a very enthusiastic executive session here last Sunday afternoon. Several recommendations were adopted and will be presented to the Association which meets in San Diego next month.

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One Of The Largest Events Of The Social Season

One of the largest events of the sicial season was a party given by Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bagnerise, noted musicians of L. A., on Wednesday evening. The home was decorated in beautiful colors of red, white and blue, with a variety of lovely flowers and shrubbery. The girls were clad in gingham dresses of every color and design. Some of the guests played whist an the potio, while others danced to the strains of the Mr. and Mrs A. Metharille Benjamin sweet melodies. The hostess aang several of her popular blues, while her sister, La Reine Ferris did a song and dance speciality. During theevenign aom-e speciality. During the evening a most delicious Italian supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Bagnerise proved to be ideal entertainers to their many friends. A few of the guests hidden were: Messrs.and Mesdames: Wm. Thomas, H. Ward, N. Mays, H. Mingerton, Dan Mingerton, R. Smith, H. Dowes, L. Fitzgehald, Asworth Mingelton, H. Jordan.

Misses:

Nita Harris, Virgina Smythe, Eloise Harris, Lottie Young, La Reine Ferris, Leloise Harris, Gwendolyn Diggs, Mamie Lews, Theresa Ferris, Ramelle La Cuer.

Messrs:

Charles White, Fred Williams, Cecil Baker, Moya Harris, D. Floyd, A. Owens, Bismark Ferris, B. Bryley, H. Bagnerise, A. Beatty, B. Smith, H. Ford.

WHITE SOCIETY WELCOMES IRICK'S SLAYER

(By: A. N .P.

New York, July 11.—Having won her freedom in the murder case of Seymour Tricks, Mary Snepps, the white commonlaw wife who shot him dead as he sat in a chair, is being made something of an idol by sympathetic though misguided white society women. The woman has been sent away for a vacation at the expense of these women, and on her return will be given a business course, after which she will be employed by one of these benefactors as a private secretary. The Snepps woman has also had several offers of marriage, some coming from well-to-do white men.

New York Elks Waiting And Watching

(By: A. N .P.

New York July 11.—New York's Elk lodges are not falling in line behind the proposed Holstein boom in spite of the pressure that is being brought to bear upon several prominent me nin the lodge here. With a disinterested air, the lodges in the Borough of Manhattan stand off waiting the convention opening before they declare their purpose.

One lodge in particular is being singled out for all kinds of attentions and inducements, but members of that lodge see in this Holstein candidacy a chance for a reprisal and open rebuke to Monarch Lodge for its failure to support another New Yorker when he was a candidate for election to the office of Grand Exalted Ruler.

Garvey Shrine To Be A Memory

(By: A. N .P.

New York, N. Y., July 11.—The warring factions of the Garvey movement will soon have to find another cause to battle over, for the Monarch Lodge of Elks, owners of the now famous "Liberty Hall," half of which which has been torn down to make room for the magnificent apartment house the Elks erected, will soon be completely demolished for the erection of the other unit of apartment houses planned by the order.

This old building, long regarded as an eyesore by residents of West 138th street, will soon be a memory. This the lessees will have to find another place to hold their meetings and fights. The case of the rioters will soon have a hearing in court and strange to say, one of the leaders in the recent street battle was a prominent person in the fight last year between the police and citizens of Harlem which almost precipitated a race riot.

The Entre Nous Club met with Mrs. Ada eBnnett 984 40th Street, Friday June 28th. Covers were laid for 12. After partaking of a delicious luncheon one hour and a half was spent with cards. Prizes were won by Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Tipton and Mrs. Morris.

"Crack Marble Shot" Entertained By The Home Folks

South Bend, Indiana, July 10th.—Gerald Johnson, who won second place in the National Marble Tournament, was given a real reception here when he returned home. Friends and admirers of the lad who put South Bend on the map by his marble shooting, turned out en masse to greet him, and he was shown the time of his life.



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To those who are about to take this important step or who have but recently begun their lives together, the counsel of older men and women may be well directed. Love, ambition, a good job and a bank account give marriage a splendid beginning. But even these are not enough to insure happiness and give permanent security. Life Insurance alone will provide for many of the inevitable happenings of life and make sure the continued happiness of the ones you love. Don't overlook your new responsibilities!

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In The Social Whirl

Miss Miriam Curtiss, daughter of Dr. R. Curtiss of St. Louis, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kenner, Mrs. Curtiss and Mrs. Kenner are attending summer school at the University of California.

Mrs. Hattie Simpson was hostess to the Just For Fun club, Friday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Cynthia Mitchell and Mrs. Lue Dye. Guest of the evening were Mesdames R. Whittaker, M. Jackson and Laura Smitherman.

Atty. and Mrs. Hugh Macbeth have as their guest for the summer, Mr. C. E. Macbeth of Baltimore, father of Atty. Macbeth.

Miss Katherine Farmer of San Francisco, arrived in the city Sunday for a two-week stay with Mrs. Ethel Newsome.

Miss Corona White is spending two weeks in San Diego with her mother.

Atty. and Mrs. W. O. Tyler entertained Saturday evening with a dancing party in honor of Mr. Kinkle Jones,

Dr. Albert Baumann received at his home Sunday from 6 to 9 in honor of his sister and neice, Mrs. H. H. Kennedy and Miss Ketheline, wife and daughter of Dr. H. H. Kennedy. Mrs. Augustus Rivers and daughter, Miss Louise, wife and daughter of Dr. A. Rivers; Mrs. Richard Adams, wife of Dr. R. L. Adams; Mrs. Lewis Sadler and Miss Mattie Bell, all of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. T. Winston, headed the receiving line. During the afternoon, music was furnished by Messrs. Leon and Otis Rene, nephews of Dr. Baumann.

Quantities of Cecil Brunner roses and pink peas were tastefully used in the decoration of the house. Mesdames Gertrude Prescott, Irma Rene, Dr. Emily Brown Childress and Miss Margaret Carter assisted in introducing the 50 guests that called during the afternoon.

Miss Lucy Lewis was honored at a traveling shower Tuesday afternoon given by Dr. Emily Brown Childress. Fifty guests called between the hours of four and eight. Dr. Childress was assisted by the Misses Riddle and McCalla of Pasadena and Mesdame Margaret Moore, Pearl Smith, Ethel Newsome and Josephine Brown and Mae Whitehead.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wilson spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Bryant at Riverside.

Alden W. Prudhomme, former L. A. High graduate is en route home after two years' study in Howard University. Young Prudhomme is seeing New York's Harlem and Chicago's State Street before heading for his native state which is none other than Sunny California.

Mrs. Vivian Osborne Marsh of Berkley accompanied by her son, Leon F. Marsh Jr. is spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. A. M. Osborne of 1254 N. Commonwealth Ave., Hollywood. Mrs. Marsh, popular society and educational leader possesses a host of friends here in the South, who are delighted to have her with them again. Mrs. Osborne's health is much improved but she will be forced to live in this climate for several years longer.

Oakland, Calif.

Dear Co-Workers:

We are issuing the call to our Twenty-third Annual Convention of California State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs to be held in Fresno, Calif., July 23rd—26th inclusive, at Carter's Memorial A. M.E. Church, corner San Joaquin and E Streets.

Divinely guide, may Deeds, not words, inspire us to work harmoniously and co-operatively for the spread of clubdom in Lifting as we climb, is our National and State program of varied activities.

Very Gratefully,
Esther Jones Lee. Pres.

HONORED WITH A BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON

Mrs. G. Charles, of 1375 E. 46th entertained with a beautiful Birthday Buffet Luncheon, honoring Mrs. N. M. Armstard.

The ladies were beautifully gowned. Mrs. Armstard in a beautiful Blue Silk trimmed in lace and chiffon. Mrs. Charles in a Brown satin.

Mrs. J. Mackey, in a beautiful blue silk crepe, Mrs. M. Smith is pink chiffon and silk, Mrs. D. Allen, in grey flat silk crepe. Mrs. Scott, Brown protray twill and satin, Mrs. Dradon, in black satin. Mrs E. Thomas, in gray flat crepe, trimmed in red, Mrs. S. Taylor in a green beaded silk crepe, Mrs. Simpson in a blue figured voile, Mrs. C. Hughes red satin crepe. Mrs. McMullen in blue flat crepe. Mrs. C. Beauford blue silk crepe. Mrs. Kimball brown silk pleated. Mrs. McMullen dark blue broadcloth suit. The men were all dressed for the occasion.

A delicious menu was served, consisting of, mint julip punch, baked ham, potatoes chips, butter squares, hot rolls, green tomato relish, cold slaw, fruit salid pretzels, cherry jello, bread spreads, pickled beets, olives, curled celery, white and gold cake, brick ice cream, after dinnermints.

The gifts were very beautiful.

Every body pronounced Mrs. Charles, an ideal hostess.

MR. AND MRS. WM. OLIVER ENTERTAIN JOLLY FRIENDS DINNER CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Oliver were host and hostess to one of the prettiest and most elaborate dinner parties of the season last Thursday evening July 4th. At their residence 1369 Newton St. The occasion being the monthly affair of the Jolly Friends Dinner Club. This Club entertain with a formal dinner monthly. It being the 4th of July the decorations were in keeping with the day. The guests were amazed when they were ushered into the dining room and beheld the dining table so beautifully decorated. Above the table Old Glory in a silk dress waved graciously. At each plate was a minature silk flag. The table favors were many and elaborate. The house was a profusion of flowers. A wonderful prepared five course dinner was served. Covers were laid for twenty-four. Before being seated the strains of Star Spangle Banner rang out from the living room the guest caught the spirit and chimed in waving their flags high. Following the dinner an interesting program was rendered. Special guests were Mrs. Ralph R. Bilbrew. The Bilbrews added much to the pleasure of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver were showered with congradulation for this wonderful occasion.

Mrs. John Wilson, of Des Moines, Iowa, is visiting Los Angeles. She is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. George Christian and expects to remain a couple of months.

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY ALUMNI CLUB OF LOS ANGELES ENTERTAINS

The Lincoln University Alumni Club, composed of former graduates of Lincoln University of Jefferson City, Missouri, celebrated its annual reunion with a dancing party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark in Pasadena, June 21st.

Mrs. Clark, formerly Miss Zenobia Bruce, was the club's first president. She was assisted in receiving by other members of the club, namely: Mme. Luciel Fairs Diggs, Anna Fairs Wells, Ethylin Wilson Clark, Carrie Casper Parsons, Josie Wilson, Georgia Tyamonia, Miss Bessie Brown and others.

The beautiful and spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark was decorated in club colors, blue and white, together with potted plants and choice cut flowers which were in harmony with the beautiful gowns worn by the ladies.

Punch was served in the garden by Mr. Clark assisted by other club members Messrs. Albert Sides and Byron Kenner. The grounds were beautifully lighted with various colored electric lights and Japanese lanterns.

In fact, so ideal was the night, so beautiful was the out-door scene, so inviting were the easy seat, 'twas difficult for the guests to choose between the garden and dancing. The membership being limited to five guests, made it possible to entertain only 75 guests at this reunion.

The club meets monthly at the homes of its members. At one meeting Book Reviews and Current Events. At the other meeting socials at which time guests are permissable. This year the club gave the first of its annual scholarships to a self-supporting young woman finishing her junior college year at Lincoln University. Each year upon the advice of the faculty this scholarship will be given.

One of its members was a member of a graduating class in Los Angeles, Mrs. Luciel Fairs Diggs, of the Nurse's Training Class, another a bride, Miss Exie Lee Kelly, a teacher in the high school at El Centro, now the bride of Rev. C. H. Hampton, formerly of Los Angeles, now pastoring in El Centro. Mr. W. A. Jackson, teacher in high school and Mrs. Ruth Knox Sims and Mrs. Jackson are Lincolnites, and are associate members of Los Angeles.

At 12 o'clock, a sumptuous buffet luncheon was served by the ladies. The coffee poured by Dr. Offutt, the president, 'twas on into the wee small hours ere the last guest said goodnight with many lovely words for a pleasant evening.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS OF URBAN LEAGUE HONORED WITH BREAKFAST

A breakfast was given by Albert Baumann, president of the Los Angeles Urban League, and directors in honor of Mr. E. Kinkle Jones, Executive Secretary of the National Urban League, Friday, July 5th.

Those present: Colonel LeRoy Smith; E. Warren; T. A. Greene; B. H. Graham; Assemblyman Roberts; Homer Garrott; Wm. J. Nickerson, Jr.; Mrs. Katherine L. Barr, Executive Secretary; Floyd Covington, Industrial Secretary and Mrs. A. Hill.

Discussions centered around the economic and health program of the League.

LECTURE EXTRAORDINARY

Christ Temple H. Y. P. U. in combination with women's auxiliary of the Pyramid Co-Operative Association will present Dr. Hugh H. Gordon, assisted by Frank J. Whitley in stereoptican lecture on "The Uuusual Man of History" at Masonic Temple, 50th and Central avnue, Monday, July 15th, 1929. You can't afford to miss this opportunity to learn about your own history.

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—By—
GLADYCE GREENAWAY

URBAN LEAGUE BANQUET

The Los Angeles Urban League's Banquet held July 5th, at the Y. M. C. A., 28th Street Branch, was attended by nearly sixty persons interested in the work the Urban League is trying to put over. The guest of honor was Mr. Eugene Kinkle Jones Executive Secretary of the National Urbin League, with headquarters at New York City. Col. LeRoy Smith, Vice-President of the Urban League, was Chairman for the evening and introduced the speakers, officers and directors of the local Urban League, and prominent visitors. Dr. Albert Baumann, President of the L. A. Urban League, introduced Mrs. Katherine J. Barr, Executive Secy. and "mother" of the local branch, and Col. Smith, Chairman. Among those present were: Dr. Hudson, Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Garrott, Mrs LeRoy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Blodgett, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gordon, the Misses Gladys Harris and Miss Hebe Mack, Department of Social Service, County of Los Angeles, Misses Moore, Hughes and Phillips of the Community Welfare Federation (Community Chest) of Los Angeles, the Misses Naida McCullough and Gladyce Greenaway, Mr. Wayne Hopkins of the Armstrong Association, Philadelphia, Pa., Mr. Foster Washington, President of the Atlanta School of Social work, and Mrs. Washington, Mr. Washington is the predecessor of Mr. Hopkins; Mr. T. A. Greene, Mr. Floyd C. Covington, and many others.

Mr. George Beavers, of the Golden State Insurance Company rendered a solo very beautifully, accompanied by Mrs. Elmyra Long, and on request, Mr. Emanuel Hall, soloist at 8th and Towne Church, rendered "Pass it On."

The guest of honor, Mr. E. K. Jones, brought a message to the people of Los Angeles that will ever abide. He stressed the progress of the National Urban League since its inception, eighteen years ago. He spoke on the results or lack of results of the social workers in Europe and Asia, and of the interest of the National organization in educating young women and young men in the field of social work for the betterment of the race. Mr. Jones gave a series of stories illustrating the work done by the League, which were both inspiring and educational. "Not Alms but Opportunity", the slogan of the League, has been fully lived up to not only by the National headquarters, but by the many Urban Leagues throughout the United States, including our own Los Angeles branch.

To Mrs. A. Hill on the Board of Directors, L. A. Urban League, goes the credit for the splendid program and general arrangements for the banquet.

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YOUR'E NEXT

Many friends were at the Southern Pacific Station July 9th, to wish to Veona Lewis a pleasant journey. Mrs. Lewis is to visit Kansas City, Mo. and Chicago. Not five minutes after the train pulled out, Mr. Theodore Banks was seen parading down the Avenue (like a visit Elk) with four young ladies in his car, but these members of the fair sex only proved to be some of Veona's friends, who had been at the train. These were the Misses Oca Dumas, Rita Cohn, Gladyce Greenaway, and Mrs. Thelma Flory Johnson; also the chauffeur, Mr. Theodore Banks.

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Mrs. Doris Spivey entertained many guests Sunday afternoon, July 7th, at the home of Mrs. Munroe, 5932 Willoughby Avenue, announcing the engagement of her daughter Dorthy Johnston, popular University student, to Mr. Thomas Myles. On the receiving line were Miss Edith Keyser, Mesdanes Doris Spivey, Cora Patterson and Mrs. T. J. Winston. Beautiful announcement cards were given the guests, telling of the bethrothal of the young couple. The Misses Ida Bowman, Emma Whitfield, Mary Jane Clark and Hilda Hatley were in charge of the very delicious refreshments. Mrs. S. A. Coffin presided at the punch bowl.

An excellent program was rendered for the edification of the guest. Miss Velma White sang very beautifully, "I'll always be in love with you", accompaned by Miss Hilda Hately; also "Pagan Love Song". Miss Marguerite Robinson delighted the assembly with rendition of "Sweetheart of Sigmia Chi" accompanied by Miss Edith Smith. Little Miss Lise Lemons gave a piano selection. Congratulations were the order for the afternoon as both young people are very popular members of the younger set. No date has been set for the marriage, but it will be late in this year of next summer.

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Mr. James Gray and Mr. E. N. Harris, proprietors of the new market at 39th Street and Central Avenue, been very fortunate in securing the services of young people as co-workers who have that knack for public service which is so essential to the success of any enterprise. The clerks are the Misses Mae Bush, Berth Pierre and Helen Carson, while Mrs. M. Brown takes care of the office. Mr. E. T. Lambert, that big ham and bone man poses as the butcher, and seems to be attracting lots of trade.

Miss Georgia Elizabeth Bosewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boswell and an associate of the Houston Pharmacies of South Los Angeles, together with Miss Vesta Edwards, attended the Congregational Young People's Inter-racial Congress held July 16 at Pomonia College, Clearmont, California, as representatives of Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church. Rev. E. E. Lightner, pastor. Both young ladies are students at the University of California of L. A., and members of Alphia Kappa Alpha Sorority.

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Mr. Charles M. Jenkins, popular young Easterner was feted extensively durihg his sojourn of two weeks in Los Angeles. Mr. Jenkins, an Alumnus of Howard and Columbia Universities, receiving the degree of Master of Arts in Science at the latter institution, taught in the Phoenix Union High School last year.

Inaugurating a series of festivities to honor the young man was a buffet dancing party given by Mr. Mrs. Alonzo A. Adams in their spacious apartment on Hooper avenue. Here the Acquaintance of some of Los Angeles clite was formed; among them were Dr. & Mrs. John Robinson, Dr. & Mrs. E. M. Prutt, Mr and Mrs. S. C. Baumann, Dr. & Mrs. Hayward Thompson, Messrs. Wallace Thurman, Charles Lawrence, Otis Rene, Sill and Misses Dollie Townsend, Florence Russel, Helen Harold, Margaret Carter, Hilda Johnson, and others.

Next on the roster with Mr. Jenkins as the Center of attraction was a progressive Whist party given by Mr. Mrs. M. D. Lake. Beautiful prizes were awarded; the guest prize being a set of gold trimmed ash trays. A delicious five course mid night supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Price of Pasadena entertained with a sight seeing trip and luncheon.

Honoring Mr. Jenkins, Miss Hilda Johnson entertained 2nd inst. with a delightful dancing party. Fourth of July favors were used. Guest included the Collegiate set of Los Angeles. Mr. Jenkins left 7th inst. enroute for New York stopping at many points of interest.

MYRNER SHIVERS' PUPILS IN PIANO RECITAL

Don't forget that there is a treat in store for you. Myrner Shivers will be assisted by the Famous Fairyland Trio, Emma Smock, the child violinist, Alfred Darby the boy violinist, Kenneth Spencer the only Boy bass soloist of this city. Don't miss seeing and hearing Geraldine Walker play upon the Xylophone.

The program will be Thursday evening July 18th, 1929 at the Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma Ave., 8:00 o'clock. No admission. You and your friends are invited to come.

PIONEER CITIZEN LAID TO REST

Mrs. Mary Bush, who for many years made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Tisdale, passed away and was laid to rest by Mr. and Mrs. Tisdale in Evergreen Cemetery.

MRS. WOODS ENTERTAINS FOR PROMINENT VISITORS

On Monday, June 24th Mrs. T. L. Woods had as her guest, Dr. T. M. Murray, who attended the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association, which convened here sometime ago. Others present were: Dr. and Mrs. Lizzie M. Graves, Kermit Brown, and Mrs. Woods' two charming daughters, Reverdia and Helen.

CHICAGOANS VISIT LOS ANGELES

Mrs. Fenton Harsh, Sr., and daughter, Vivian, of Chicago, Ill., are stopping with Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon, 645 E. 52nd Place. Miss Harsh is in charge of one of Chicago's largest branch libraries.

1929 GRADUATES HONORED WITH A RECEPTION

More than 200 guests enjoyed the hospitality of Miss Missouri Busby at her beautiful home in Amey street, Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m.

The brilliant affair was given in honor of the recent graduates from both evening and day High school.

Beautiful cut flowers and potted plants formed the decorations.

In the receiving line with the hostess were: The Misses Ollie Morgan, Lenora Carson, Ruby Johnson, Bertie Lee Bright and Mr. John Belamy, Jr.

Miss Busby was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Ruth Webster and Mrs. Elizabeth James. The Misses Rita Cohn, Simietta Johnson and Morgan. Miss Marjorie Ball received the cards at the door.

Th following ladies assisted in the dining room: Mesdames Estelle Williams, Ella Young, Alice Ball, Mary McKinney and R. Lapsley.

SOCIETY MATRON OFF FOR HONOLULU

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Edwards entertained Friday evening, July 5th at the home of their mother, Mrs. C. H. Van Norton, 1194 East 54th street, hoporing Mrs. Emma Jackson, who sailed Saturday noon, July 6th, for an extended trip to Honolula.

The home was beautifully decorated with cut flowers. Twenty-five guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. George Hart, of Fremont Place, presented to Mrs. Jackson a large beautifully decorated cake with the words "Bon Vovage Emma" on the top. very elaborate refreshments were served. Each guest after spending a delightful evening departed in the wee morning hours wishing Mrs. Jackson a pleasant voyage, and declaring Mr. and Mrs. Edwards an exceptional host and hostess.

CLUBS

ALLENSWORTH NOTES

The Allensworth Lituary and Industral Club met in its closing business meeting for the year Wed. July 3 with Mrs. Sunshine Miller glad to note the presence of several new members. Also the return of the former members. A delightful time was had by all present. Our closing program will be held at the home of Mrs. U. T. McKin 1207 E. 42nd St. July 17, 1929. Visitors are cordially invited.

The E. Pluribus Unum Club

The E. Pluribus Unum Club spent a very plesant evening at the home of Miss Lula Belle Perdue when she entertained at a business meeting last Friday.

Miss Perdue proved herself most original by serving a delicious two-course dinner at a table nicely decorated before the meeting; hence, giving a fine stimulus for a very profitable business attendence.

The E. P. U's. are getting their heads together in preparation for their big Weinie Bake July 20th at Long Island. Each club member is inviting one guest couple; and very special features such as beach dancing, races, and barbacuing hot dogs a-la-campfire will be included in the fun making.

The next meeting will be a social one in form of a card party with Miss Lula Richardson as hostess on July 26th.

Miss Aurora Stater, Pres.
Miss Lula Richardson, Pub. Mgr.

SMART SET CLUB.

Mrs. Peggy Carnoz entertained the Smart Set club at her home July 3. Beginning with its charity work, the club, donated a large amount of groceries to a home on East 23rd street. Plans were also discussed for the club dance to obe given at the Apex Nite club, August 1st. Give the little girls a big hand.

MRS. SMALL ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF SON'S BIRTHDAY

Mrs. W. A. Small, 9500 Pace avenue, entertained with a birthday party Monday evening, July 8th in honor of the 17th birthday of her son, William.

Fifteen young people responded to an invitation and young Small was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

After having spent several weeks' vacation in New York's Harlem, Chicoga, Illinois and San Francisco, Alden W. Prudhomme is on the way to his home in Santa Monica, California. Young Prudhomme has been a law student in Howard University for the past two years and is the son of Mrs. Henry R. Butler, well-konwn resident of the Bay District.

EBELL SOCIAL CLUB.

Mrs. Rosa Dale Johnson, 1131 E. 41st street was the hostess for Ebell Social club, July 3rd. The following day being Independence Day the table was beautifully decorated in National colors. The evening was most pleasantly spent. Mrs. Johnson proved an ideal hostess.

MRS. T. L. WOODS ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF HER DAUGHTER.

Mrs. T. L. Woods entertained with a reception Sunday, June 23rd honoring her daughter, Miss Reverdia Lee Woods, who left the following Friday for an extended trip East.

Miss Woods, who is making the trip by land and sea, will visit principal cities. Many social affairs have been planned by friends who will meet her at different puaces.

More than 200 guests enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Woods. The home was beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns. Mrs. Woods was gowned in a beautiful purple velvet. Miss Reverdia wore a lovely creation of orchid crepe and lace. Miss Helen Woods was sweet in pink.

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Winston, Mrs. Winston in white satin. Att'y. and Mrs. Jennings, Mr. Jennings wore crepe and lace; Dr. and Mrs. P. P. Cobbs, Mrs. Cobbs in lace and tulle; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Woods, Mrs. Woods in embroidered crepe and Dr. Baumann.

Those assisting Mrs. Woods were: Mrs. Alice Ball, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reeves and Mrs. Lizzie M. Groves. Mrs. Eldridge presided at the punch bowl. Miss Marjorie Ball registered the guests.

Mrs. Evelyn Warren with her very lovely voice sang several compositions of Mr. Page, accompanied by him. Mr. Royal rendered several saxophone solos accompanied by Miss McCullough. Mrs. Thelma Long in her sweet voice sang several numbers accompanied by Mrs. John Grant.

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NEGROES GROWING HEALTHIER

New York City, July 11 (By The Aassociated Negro Press)

According to the report of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, the Negro race is growing healthier as years go by instead of becoming extinct as was at one time predicted by statisticans and health-experts some twenty years ago. This report, which appeared in the Bulletin published by the company stated:

"The current decade and the immediately preceding one have witnessed material improvement in the life span of both white and colored Americans. But in childhood, in adolescence and in early adult life, where the gain have been greatest, the drop in deathrate of the colored people has almost matched that of the white. At all ages combined, and after age 25, the improvement for Negroes, substantial, as it is, approximates only one-half that for the whites.

"Between 1911 and 1927, the mortality rate of the Negroes at all ages dropped 17.3 per cent, as compared with 31.6 per cent for the whites. It is true that, by comparison, the improvement of the white policyholder has surpassed the health progress shown for the colored. But when we consider that it was not much more than twenty years ago when extreme pessimism was expressed as to the future of the Negro in America, the gain he has made is impressive, indeed. Some students of Negro health conditions even went so far as to predict that the colored race in this country was headed for extinction. Instead, during a period in which we had a World War, two great pandemics of influenza and a great migration of Negroes from the farms of the South to the cities of the North, the Colored race has registered a declining death-rate. Colored men who left the South, exchange for the most part agricultural work for that of the iron and steel mills, the coal-mines, and other fields of labor in which the Negro, brought up in a rural environment, was noet expected to thrive physically. Many of these Negro migrants suffered seriously from inadequate housing. This situation, which was acute in some cities, led to higher mortality. Were it not for this heavy migration, the improvement in Negro mortality would certainly have been much greater.

"The greatest single factor in the improvement of the mortality rate of the Negro during this period has been the decline in the death-rate for tuberculosis. While the gain for all causes combined was 17.3 per cent that for tuberculosis was 44.7 per cent. With respect to this disease, the gain for colored approximates three-quarters that for the whites. In childhood, each race made about the same amount, of improvements, and each by 1927, had more than halved the death-rate of the three-year period 1911-1913.

"Thus for tuberculosis (which was the chief cause of death for each race twenty years ago) as well as for all causes combined, gains have been experienced regardless of color and age. Other studies have shown that improvement has also been achieved regardless of economic condition, in all sections of the country, in both the rural and urban population, and in virtually every branch of industry."

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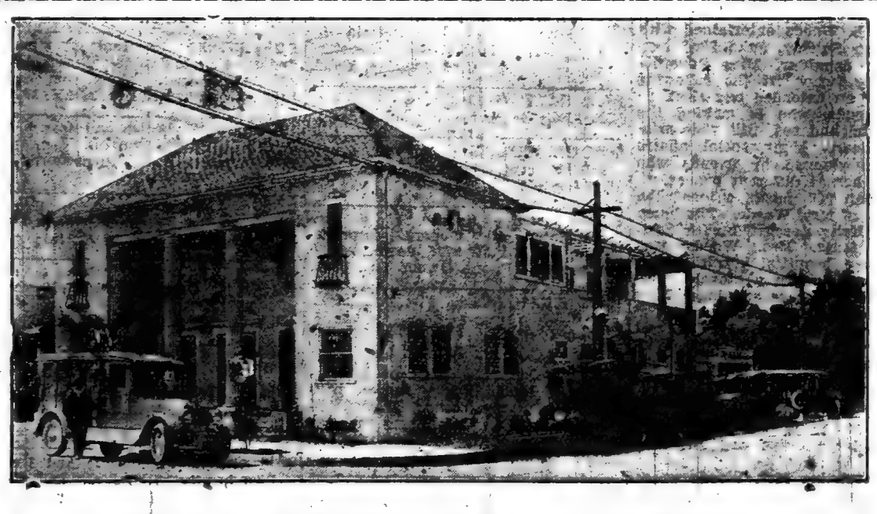


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The famous Utica Jubilee Singers will render a high class Jubilee program at 8 P. M. July 14th (Sunday). The popular fourth Sunday musical will be given this coming fourth Sunday by the Good Will Club of the Bullock Store Co., you may expect a Literary and Musical evening that is hard to excell.

The hour is 8 P. M. Sunday July 28th.

HON. CHAS MUSSER SPEAKS FOR MEN'S DAY AT HAMILTON M. E. CHURCH

Men's Day will be celebrated at Hamilton M. E. church, E. 18th street and Naomi avenue, Sunday, July 21st, and there has been prepared a great program for the day. The "Y" Seniors will have charge of the morning service, which of itself assures a delightful and profitable service. In the evening, Don Carlos Musser, scholar, educator and prominent radio speaker, will deliver the address of the evening from the subject, "Tapping Your Own Infinite Source of Supply." Mr. Musser needs no introduction to Los Angeles, for his radio addresses are listened to with the greatest possible interest. In addition the famous Men's Chorus will render their delightful music for the occasion. This is an opportunity that does not come often. Los Angeles is invited to attend this day of days.

Men's Day at Hamilton M. E. church, East 18th street and Naomi avenue, Sunday, July 21st. Great Men's Chorus, special features, and Don Carlos Musser the speaker of the day at 7:30 p. m. The Senior "Y" boys at 11 a. m. You must not miss this treat.

Church Contest News

The Contest Musical between Phillips Temple and Wesley Chapel was unusually good. The program between the churches was well balanced and those representing their respective churches rendered their parts well without exceptions. The program generally was so good that the audience found it difficult to decide which was the better of the two. The best part, however, of the whole concert was the fine spirit of fellowship and good-will existing between the two Contesting Churches.

By agreement between the Contesting churches the date of the closing of the Contest was postpone until Tuesday night July 30.

MEN'S DAY AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

This Sunday, July 14th will be observed as "Men's Day" at the Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, corner of Vernon and Hooper avenues, according to announcement by the pastor, Rev. E. E. Lightner. Men will be in full charge of the services throughout the day. Mr. Floyd Covington of the Urban League, will deliver the address at the morning service, with Mr. H. L. Garrott master of ceremonies, Mr. Eugene Wright at the piano, a men's chorus, and a vocal solo by Mr. Sloan, a great treat is in store for you. Mr. Robert Hardon, chairman of the music committee for the day, has arranged an excellent musical program for the evening service. Numbers will be rendered by the "Melody Men's Male Quartet" and the "Hamilton Men's Chorus," with Mr. Leon Edwards at the piano. The address for the evening will be given by Assemblyman F. M. Roberts. You are cordially invited to all these services, and keep in mind "Women's Day," Sunday, July 21.

Rev. W. H. Rozier, the distinguished pastor of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church is again at his post of duty, after attending the B. Y. P. U. and Sunday School Congress, held in Charleston, South Carolina, June 19-23 1929.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Fannie Robinson, mother of Mr. Roscoe C. Robinson and Mrs. Edith Taylor was held Friday from the Trinity Baptist Church.

Dr. F. A. Houston and Mr. W. A. Boswell were joint hosts at a very impromptu luncheon on Wednesday, July 3rd, in their apartment, Mrs. Boswell presided as hostess, Having as their guest Dr. Ralph E. Bledsoe. Dr. Bledsoe is known in Los Angeles and throughout Southern California, as one of our leading physicians and surgeons. There were many pleasant discussions, chief among them being the relation between the physicians and the druggists and their joint relation to the patient and customer. All felt benefited by this brief social hour.

Chicago City Council Praises Mrs. Hoover

Chicago, July 11 (By The Associated Negro Press)

While the Mississippi Legislature was passing resulutions disapproving Mrs. Hoover's entertaing Mrs. Oscar DePriest at the White House, along with the wives of other congressmen, and two white men were fighting about the same incident in Georgia, the city concil of Chicago unanimously adopted resolutions commending Mrs. Hoover for "her striking example of true Americanism".

zThe resolution, which was introduced by Alderman John Toman, democrat of the 23rd ward, stated:

"True Americanism makes no distinction among citizens because of their race, religion, or color."

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Editor Abbott to Tour Europe

Chicago, Ill., July 11 (By The Associated Negro Press)

Robert S. Abbott, publisher of the Chicago Defender, left this city last Thursday with his wife, enroute for New York, where he will embark for an extended trip in Europe. His itinerary calls for tours of England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, and Poland. Mr. Abbott will be away for from four to six months. During his absende, Attorney N. K. McGill, his brother-in-law, will be in charge of the "Defender".

HOLD TWO FOR DEATH OF MAN

Columbia, S. C., July (By The Associated Negro Press)

A coroner's jury, meetin Tuesday night, decided that Clarence Coleman, who was stabed to death Saturday night, came to his death at the hands of Clarence Hopkins, who was held on charge of murder and ordered Isaiah Woodson, a witness, held as an accessory before the fight.

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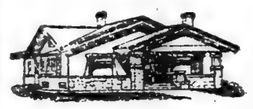
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SOUTH LOS ANGELES NEWS--- CLUB DOINGS -:- CHURCH AFFAIRS -:- SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

(Church News)

GRANT CHAPEL A. M. E. Church Rev. T. F. Jones, Pastor.

Splendid congregations worshipped at both services Sunday. At the eleven o'clock services the pastor spoke from the subject, "God a Refuge for Us." The congregation was in a worshipful mood and the services was glorious. At the close of the sermon one person was united with the church. The Sunday School and Endeavor had splendid attendance.

At the evening service the pastor preached, using as his Text "Arise Ye and Depart for this is not Your Rest."

Next Sunday the pastor will preach at both services.

Group leaders will make their reports on the building fund Sunday night. Splendid reports are expected.

The work on the church and parsonage is progressing nicely. Two more weeks will make quite a change in the looks of things. Come and worship with us next Sunday.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. L. M. Curtis Pastor

S. S. was very good. Many were out and on time,and in their respective places.

Sunday being the day of our Convenant, many were out and testified to the many past blessings. The spiritual services were conducted by the Decons and visiting ministers.

The three o'clock services were very good and was conducted by a visiting minister, his choir and congregation. Many were out and witnessed the sermon.

The B. Y. P. U. had their services at the usual hour and the session was very interesting under the leadership of their new President Mrs. Tena Vance. Mrs. Vance has many things of interest for the hearty support of the Union and expects to put over a big program for the union with the hearty support of the members.

At the closing services of the day we were favored with the services of Rev. Fitzhugh. His sermon was indeed a spiritual treat enjoyed by all present.

This being the Pastors fourth Anniversary, it is a very busy week for the Macedonians. Each auxiliary has a special night, and each one is striving hard to make that night the biggest night of all. All are requested to come out to all the meetings and make the Anniversary a success.

SOCIAL

Mr. Sidney Garner on E. 114 St. who has been ill for several days is improving very nicely.

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Mrs. Bryant on E. 113 St. arrived home July 6 from Longview Texas where she attended the Funeral of her mother.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. LaBrea on Anzac Ave. are rejoicing over the Birth of and Eight pound girl born July 6. Mother and baby are doing well.

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Mrs. Lula Mullin on E. 115th St. is planning to build a court on 36 and Denker soon, which wil cost twelve thousand and five hundred dollars.

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Macedonia Baptist Church opened their Vacation Bible school Monday morning eight o'clock quite a number has enroled.

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Mrs. Nellie Hutt who under went an operation at the Dunbar Hospital several weeks ago was brought home Friday and is improving nicely.

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Mr. P. J. Anderson on Alabama St. who has been ill several days has improved enough to return to his work.

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A large number of young people attended the Allen Christian Endeavor Social given on the parsnage lawn 1518 E. 108 St. Tuesday night. Sandwiches, Melon and Lemonade was served various games was participated in and every body had a wonderful time.

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A large number of people attended the public meeting held at the 111 St. School in the interest of the Street lighting.

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Mr W. M. Holvay of 1507 E. 109 St. received the sad news Monday morning that his sister Mrs. Rhoda Jones of Kansas City Mo., and his nephew Mr. Ralph White of Kansas City Kansas, who is very bright and brilliant young man, and a school teacher in Chicago, were both killed in an automobile accident.

Mr. Holvey left on Monday night for Kansas City to attend the funeral of his loved ones.

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Miss Juanita Blakely, 10715 Compton Ave. with her two brothers Benton and Willard, and her sister Hortense, are spending a few weeks with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Carlton of San Bernadino. The rest of the family will join them for the week-end.

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The funeral of Mrs. Carrie Kancer, who was drowned at Lake Elsinore july fourth, was held at Macedonia Baptist Church Monday July 8. Rev. T. F. Jones officiated at the funeral.

The deceased was a native of Chicago, Illinois, but came west when only a young girl, to Denver Colorado, where she spent the greater portion of her life. Ill health forced her to come to California. Mrs. Kancer taught two terms in the Arvada Public Schools in Colorado. She was always a very earnest Christian, having professed belief in Christ when very young. At the time of her death she was a member of Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church, and a leader of a class and a group Leader, also an active Christian Endeavor worker.

She leaves to mourn her demise five brothers, three sisters-in-laws, three aunts, two uncles, and one neice, and a host of friends. Interment was at Evergreen Cemetery.

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Services at the Friendship Baptist Church were splendid and well attended Sunday July 7. The usual covenant meeting was held with the sermon and lord's supper in the evening. The Sunday School held its session at the regular time. All that can be done is being done to make this a front line Sunday School. The B. Y. P. U. was greatly favored to have Mrs. A. N. F. Wells District President with them and Mr. A. J. Wells State Supervisor. A hearty invitation is extended to you to come out and see what they are doing in the Young Peoples Union. The Rainbow Wedding given by the girls Delta Club was a success. The Club is planning to do bigger and better work in the future.

Riverside News

BY: MRS. W. G. WILLIAMS

The Union Revival meeting just closed after a period of nine weeks, including the Baptists and Methodist Churches of Riverside Redlands and San Bernardino. The Revs. E. N. Harris, J. N. Whitten, W. J. Wright and C. D. Choice were in charge of the meeting Everyone who attended was very much inspired and strengthened. 33 were converted during the meeting.

The Missionary Society of the 2nd Baptist Church rendered a very interesting program last Sunday evening.

Mr. Ward of Albuquerque, New Mexico is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hutchinson of Los Angeles were the week-end guests of Mrs. Mary Thompson and Mrs. Bella Johnson of Howard Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wilson were the guests of the A. M. E. Church last Sunday.

Rev. C. A. Harris and family motored to Santa Barbara last week where they spent several days.

The popularity contest given under the auspices of the choir of the A. M. E. Church was one of the greatest affairs witnessed in Riverside for some time. The four contestants were Misses Thelma Stovall, Laura Harris, Francis Gordon and Carrie Anderson. Each girl went over the top. The names of the Captains for the contestants were Mrs. B. N. Norris, for Laura Harris, Mrs. Z. Jones, for Thelma Stovall, Mrs. Edna Williams for Francis Gordon.

Each girl was awarded a prize for their work. The one selling the largest amount of votes, Miss Stovall. The total amount raised for the choir was $60.70. The president, Mrs. C. S. Murray is all smiles.

Communications from Mrs. Robt. Boyd and Mrs. L. S. Gray, who were visiting in Chicago, state they enjoyed every minute of the time, in spite of the heat.

We are glad to note that all persons on the sick list are improving nicely.

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We wish to thank our many friends for their expressions of love, sympathy, and respect for our beloved and deceased father, Mr. E. L. Reed, who departed this life on July 4th, at his home in Calexico, Calif. We especially wish to thank our friends of that city for their physical demonstrations which has made the passing f our father seem like a beautiful, sweet dream, kissed with a bit of sadness. May God bless each one of you for your response was one hundred per cent perfect..

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"The future of the American Negro is in his own hands. It is up to him to get what he wants in this country politically and economically. He cannot get by hoping for it. He has to prepare and then get what he is prepared for. He must have a leadership that is not hungry, cannot be bought off and is willing to fight to the last ditch."

The above paragraph spoken by Oscar DePriest has the true ring of statesmanship and but accentuates his sterling qualities of leadership and confirms the thought that he is the right man in the right place.

In this connection, before Mr. DePriest entered upon his duties as Congressman and even before, there were many who shook their heads and predicted his failure; at this time he has not only overcome this thought, but has demonstrated beyond peradventure that he is equal to any occasion and is not only a fit statesman for his own particular district, the 1st Congressional District of Illinois, but for all the nation as well.

His course has been one of action, positive position unafraid and diplomatic as well. He is loved and appreciated by his friends and not unliked by his enemies, the gentlemen from the Southland.

Going further, having in mind his spoken truths as quoted at the head of this article, we must say he has the vision of the solution of our problems, for truly a hungry leadership which has ever been with us is the weight which has held us down.

CHEER UP

We often hear the opinion expressed that this is a degenerate age and that this country particularly is traveling to the canines.

Obviously this is too despondent a judgment, and there is very little in present day conditions to justify it. In many respects this is the best age the world has ever known, and while the rapid growth of population and the tremendous exploitation of our national resources have somewhat narrowed the field of individual initiative and its realization in America, it is still a country full of more opportunities, more blessedness, than have ever before existed.

Granting that there is much that is profoundly wrong and remediable in our civilization, there is every reason to believe that the promise of a republic of general justice, well-being and content is being constantly more and more fulfilled. In a period when invention, enterprise, activity and skill are working undreamed of miracles, it is impossible that the average of well-being should not be visibly increased. This is why we say that America still means opportunity. Of course this opportunity, unless we are unworthy of it, must be improved, not alone in the accumulation of individual wealth, but to the promotion of the common welfare. Moral and intellectual America must become as eminent as material America, or we shall have wasted our opportunity.

There is a lamentable tendency to make dimension, size, weight and speed the slogans of our country, but we believe this is only a passing phase of American life These things cannot compensate for ideals, for art, for true greatness, and their obtrusiveness at the present time should only serve to remind us that the price we have to pay for the good things we enjoy is constant watchfulness lest they be employed for harmful purpose—that it is not the splendor of material success but "character and ideals and spiritual elevation which make the excellency of a people, as of a man."

We see no alarming signs of moral decay in our political life. Most people take it for granted, because Washington was a good and great man, and because he was surrounded by a number of men of lofty ideals and unselfishness patriotism, that the early days of the republic were days of unsullied purity in public and private life. The truth is that human nature was the same then as now. Men were selfish, ambitious and unscrupulous, and not even Washington himself, noble as his character seems in the light of history, escaped accusations of improper motives and conduct. Indeed, during his second term he was assailed as virulently as any president of our time has been, and we won't even except the much maligned Andrew Jackson.

The fact is, we have presented to us today as bold, courageous and inspiring examples of political leadership and public debate as have ever contributed to the civic instruction and progress of the American people. Never has the democratic spirit been more in evidence; never has the appeal to the good sense and conscience of the masses been more directly made or more sympathetically heard.

These are some of the reasons why we say that there is as little excuse for pessimism in regard to human nature as there is for undue optimism. Human nature is the same today as it was during the Revolution, as it was in the time of Julius Caesar, as it was in the time of Pericles. Ages may modify it a little, superficially, in matters of taste, but the fundamentals are eternal.

ONE-THIRD HAD POOR BRAKES

In 1924 a national conference on street and highway safety appealed to the automobile manufacturers to make their products still more accident-proof and to the garages of the country to do what they could in the way of safe maintenance of motor vehicles. These recommendations were inspired by the knowledge that many traffic accidents are due to faulty construction of cars and to defects which proper maintenance would correct.

Acting in line with the findings and suggestions of the conference, Secretary of Commerce Lamont has just appointed a maintenance of motor vehicles committee to study the mechanical condition of motor vehicles and to suggest ways of improving that condition.

This national study needs no other justification than the fact that in the half dozen states in which systematic motor vehicle inspections were conducted last year 1,700,000 vehicles had defective brakes, 230,547 had improper lights, 77,643 had defective steering gears and 200,000 were below legal requirements in other respects. These figures assume alarming proportions when it is remembered that only 5,057,480 motor vehicles were inspected.

The knowledge that mechanical defects are the cause of or a contributing factor in a large number of motor accidents suggests a practical method of attack on the traffic-accident problem. Secretary Lamont's committee doubtlessly will recommend periodic inspections of all motor vehicles by state agencies in the interest of highway safety. It is the next logical step in traffic regulations.

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A HUGE TASK

With the summer season in full swing the Department of Water and Power faces the responsibility of delivering to homes, office buildings and factories in Los Angeles an average of 225,000,000 gallons of water a day, it was announced by H. A. Van Norman, general manager City's water supply. Thus the task of supplying the water wants of a great city becomes greater than at any other time of the year.

"Much of the water delivered to Los Angeles consumers is raised a distance of 900 feet after reaching the city," said Mr. Van Norman. "And in delivering water to districts spread over an area of 440 square miles, the largest Municipal area in the United States, we must lift the water to elevations varying from sea level to 1400 feet above sea level.

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Since twice the amount of water is used in summer than in winter the necessity of providing large storage reservoirs in close proximity to the points of consumption is evident, Mr. Van Norman said.

At present there are 28 reservoirs and 19 tanks in and near Los Angeles, he said, but the need for added storage is imperative.

COMMENTS

BY: W. J. WHEATON

The hot weather has driven most of the state officials to seek cool and inviting places. Rendevous of mountain, lake and purling stream have beckoned and they have hearkened to the call. Every body who could, availed themselves of the opportunity of fleeing from the torrid spell which for the past two weeks has held the region of the Capital city in its grasp. As a consequence there has been very little news of a political character, and activities under the Dome have been at the minimum. Rumors have been afloat as to the intention of Governor Young seeking the nomination for a second term, but they have received no verification.

The Governor has been too busy with the affairs of legislation and carrying out his policy of reorganization in the state government to give much thought to the fixing up of his political fences. Yet he has been among the most efficient of California executives. He has seen his plan of state government work from a theory to a practical consumption. He has insisted on a strict accounting of the department heads and the monthly councils have had a beneficial effect in the workings of the states government. He has aimed to be the governor of California and in the distribution of improvements has been impartial in his recommendations.

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We guess that politics in the National Capital is about as quiet as in California. The only thing that seems to have a head line is the DePriest affair. We are inclined to belief that there is just many Negro damphools as of any other group. It is hard to see any reason for a compilation of any list, Negroes or others, who have been entertained, in an official capacity, by the executive heads of the nation. Such a list was purported as coming from the department of labor and made public by an employee in the bureau of conciliation. Such affairs should be treated with the dignity of silence. You do not hear one comment from any of the guest who were present. All of the "Yawp" comes from those "not present" and liable to never be.

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The letter of Congressman Tinkham, Republican, Massachusetts, to the Attorney General, Mitchell, Department of Justice, calling attention to the political activities of the board of temperance, public morals and prohibition during the presidental election campaign of 1928 has created a furore in church circles of the Protestant belief. Congressman Tinkham in his letter to the Attorney General Says, "I desire to bring to your attention for investigation by your department and for prosecution under the criminal statute known as the federal corrupt practices act 1925, the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal church, of which Clarence True Wilson is said to be general secretary and Deets Pickett is said to be research secretary." Continuing, the letter read, "Literature, which must have cost large sums of money was distributed during the 1928 campaign to influence the election of a president and other political officers, and that Wilson travelled extensively making political speeches." Tinkham claims, that he has reason to believe that money was otherwise expended in the campaign for political purposes and that the board has filed no statement of expeditures. "This ecclesiastical political organization" the letter further continued, "has violated the spirit of the American constitution, which proclaims the separation of church and state."

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To influence religious morals is true function of the church. When the church seeks to influence the political thought of the nation it is stepping out of its useful sphere. This column has always been outspoken against the activities of churchmen, other than individuals, taking active part in partizan politics. No one church more than another has any right to seek to influence the choice of public officials. A protestant denominational church has no right to do that which it decries in a church of different religious views. Candidates for political office seek the influence of Negro preachers with the belief that they can influence their congregation. Nine times out of the ten that preacher has about as much influence with his flock as an African Kaffir has with the south African government. It cannot be gainsaid but that the active participation of religious leaders in active politics has done more to bring the church into disrepute than any other agency. "Render unto Caesar the things which are Caesars" is just as applicable to day as when spoken nineteen hundred years ago. It is hoped that the department of justice will take due cognizance of Congressman Tinkhams letter.

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Delegates representing the various associations of welfare workers were in annual session in late June. They met in San Francisco. Every branch of social and recreational activity was represented. Among them was the Urban League a Negro activity for the betterment of racial conditions. In fact there was a representation of all the racial groups that go to make up the nation. And it seems that all had some problem to solve. One of the speakers, a Japanese, addressing the assembly stated that the problem with them was, "What will the status be, as citizens of the nation, of those Japanese who are American born in the next generation? They will have lost all touch with the Orient, will have become thoroughly Occidental. But, will the inhabitions now placed upon them still cling, or will the "melting pot" have assimilated them. The speaker could be answered by saying that, "Most racial problems are created by political expediency. For years the American Negro was made the factor in politics for the creation of "problems." As other matters became of more consequence the problem became less acute. To day it is kept alive, more by the activities of race leaders, than by racial antipathies.

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If in a generation from now Japanese, how-ever Americanised, still stand out as a racial unit, they will be liable to the same problems that confronted the Negro with the record of a century of American life and a historic weave in the woof of the nation. In spite of the claim that he was unable to be assimilated there has been no place where he has not been able to fit when the opportunity presented itself. Naturally, the Japanese, like most ailiens, will have behind them a national back-ground. The Negro has none. He is thoroughly American. Efforts to alienate him have proved futile. True it is, that many of the rights which are guaranteed him by the laws of the nation have been nullified but a wider contact is bringing a better understanding. Slow, but sure. As we stated, when some demagogue in politics wants to raise an issue he picks the easest one, and that is human hates. Imaginary "menaces" and "perils" are conjured up and if the Japanese or any other "ese" happen to be the most convenient object; the problem is raised.

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After months of investigation the Negro firemen of the ill fated steamer Vestris were cleared of any neglect of duty or cowardice. Complaints, chiefly from passengers claiming residence in the United States, claimed that the crew of the Vestris which was made up most of West Indian Negroes, acted in a manner detrimental to strict discipline and contributed largely to the loss of life. The findings of the inquiry board which sat in London, England, stated otherwise and said that the crew emulated the action of the captain, which was one of bravery. The world was made aware of the heroic rescues made by Negro individuals in the saving of many lives from the sea, but there was a shadow over all sign of cowardice, but that the Negro firemen stuck to their post until the last. No comment need be made on the result of the investigation. Negro devotion to duty is well known.

PLAIN FACTS

BY: DR. RUTH J TEMPLE
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QUERIES ANSWERED

Most of the following questions have come in from girls under 20 years of age. We as older travelers on life's journey greatly appreciate the keen interest which is taken in this column by our younger readers, and we trust to so fully answer all of your questions that you will be able to sense that appreciation. Some of the questions cover ground that has previously been covered by former articles, nevertheless we feel that if you as young people are willing or anxious enough for knowledge to submit your queries we are certainly interested enough to give as clear an answer as is possible, tho that answer may involve some repetition:

Question—"Is a two plus (2X) syphilis very bad?"

Answer—This question is put just a little inaccurately, I think that Miss Innocent meant to ask whether a blood test revealing a 2 X Wasserman or other test for syphilis was very bad. Yes, dear, a 2 X Wasserman or other positive reaction for syphilis is certainly very bad." It means that the individual giving the reaction, or on whom the test is taken has positive syphilis. The number of plus signs after the test (that is 1 X, 2 X or 4 X) usually indicate the apparent severity of the disease at that particular time, but even at that syphilis is syphilis and its vatiros one and all are subject to any one, or to each and everyone of the signs symptoms and dissaters which may attend the disease.

Question—"Can syphilis be cured entirely from the blood stream?"—Baffled.

Answer—The most specific method of treating syphilis is by injections directly into the blood stream or by rubbing or injecting Mathenal into the other tissues of the body which will find its way into the blood stream with any disease the treatment should always include general hygienic measures and general health measures which affect the whole body and not just one part of it, for whatever disease is present has its effect on all tissues and all parts of the our body house to a greater or less extent than on one specific act. Therefore the treatment of syphilis while directed in a specific manner to the blood stream should also include the general measures known thru hygiene to increase bodily resistance and its disease dispelling power.

Question—"Can a person inherit syphilis and break out with sores at regular periods?"

Answer—Yes indeed they can. Congenital or hereditary syphilis carries with it eruptions and sores just the same as the acquired form and these sores are often as we learned in a past talk, one of the very first signs of congenital or inherited syphilis. The sores begin often around the mouth, or arms and palms of the hands and soles of the feet and may cover the entire body or only a part of the same. They often disappear only to reappear at a later interval in another form.

Question—"Can these diseases such as syphilis be cured?"—Anxious.

Answer—Yes medical science considers today that most cases of syphilis if taken in time can be cured and the author considers that a large percentage of the cases of gonorhoea if taken in time can be cured. On the other hand unfortunately no case of syphilis and no case of gonorhoea can be absolutely positive of a cure, as one doctor has put it, "Man usually knows when he gets a veneral disease, but God alone knows when he gets rid of it."

OPEN LETTER TO REV. BOB SHULER.

Los Angeles, Calif., July 6, 1929

Rev. Bob Shuler,
Trinity Methodist Church,
Los Angeles, California.

Dear Sir:

This letter pertains to your radio talk of last Thursday night about Mrs. Hoover and the wife of Congressman DePriest. I have been listening in on your talks for sometime and was converted to vote for Hon. John C. Porter for mayor from your talk.

At the outset, I must say that I admire your frankness in expressing your views and take it for granted that you will tolerate frankness in others. I must confess, however, that I cannot co-relate your pleading attitude and profession of friendship for colored people before election with your caustic, malicious utterances on Thursday night. I suspect, however, that votes for your candidate prompted you and not justice and fair play.

Mrs. Hoover, an exemplification of true American womanhood without bias, tries to maintain the high ideals of this country and draws the criticism of a few narrow minded bigots whose tribe has endeavored to retard the progress of America for over half a century. Your talk Thursday night, the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, places you in this catagory and the fervency of your plea to prejudice and race hatred justifies my suspicion that your past utterances were a camoflage to get votes for your candidate while your soul was still bitter. The founders of this country guaranteed independence of thought and action to all Americans; yet, you took occasion on Independence Day to criticise the First Lady of the land for exercising her right, and at the same time villify a whole race because the wife of their representative joined in carrying out one of the established customs of the land. You would dictate how Mrs. Hoover should conduct her official household just as you are insinuating how the First Gentleman of this great Metropolis should carry out "a-la-Shuler," the splendid platform of efficiency and good government that he so ably espouses.

You are trying to compromise the Rev. A. P. Shaw, one of our outstanding men of the city by linking his name with your unholy propaganda. I personally know that he stands at all times for true Americanism, broad Christian fellowship and an avowed champion of the rights of men. He does not stoop to the things you advocate. In justice to him you should publicy apologize for discrediting an honorable Christian gentleman who holds the high esteem of all the people.

Your vicious propaganda broadcast on last Thursday night will do more to disrupt the harmony and pleasant relationship of the two races in this city than you can expiate with prayer and penance the rest of your days. Don't you know that any obstacle placed in the pathway of peace and harmony, which is the Kingdom of God on earth, carries before God as much condemnation as breaking every commandment in the Decalogue?

Yours truly,
J. A. SOMERVILLE.

MRS. RICHARDSON SPEAKS AT CLUB

At the monthly meeting of the Chicago Woman's Club of Los Angeles (white) Mrs. A. C. Richardson was the principal speaker of the afternoon. After a most splendid cafeteria luncheon and the business meeting Mrs. Richardson in her gracious manner and her pleasing voice spoke of the progress of the American Negro and especially his progress in Los Angeles and of the many different race institutions telling the Club many things that the Negro women were doing for their race much of which the club women knew nothing about. Mrs. Richardson was well received and loudly applauded for her splendid address and asked to come to them again in the near future. Dr. Gibson spoke as she always does, in highest terms of the Negro as she knows them, of their wonderful qualities, their usefulness as citizens and their unparalleled progression along all lines of advancement.

Mrs. Richardson spoke to the June graduation class at Occidental College. Mr. Patton, manager of the Utica Jubilee Singers, also spoke.

A PRAYER!

In Memory of Our Deceased Father Mr. E. L. Reed

Dear God, we do humbly thank Thee,
That thou hast spared us to see
this day
And, altho my heart is breaking,
I can write, I can smile, I can pray.
Altho we will miss our father,
As Thou hast summoned him home
to rest,
May we know it was Thy hand work
And believe, it was all for the best.
Please Dear God let his spirit guide
us,
And help us to dry our tears.
Let is shield us from all evil
As we live, every day, thru the years.
We thank Thee that thru Thy Mercy,
He suffered no very great pain.
Oh just and merciful Father,
Do help us to meet him again!

NOTED PIANIST COMING

Clyde L. Glass, of Washington, D. C., will appear in piano recital, August 2nd at First A. M. E. church under the auspices of the Senior choir.

Mr. Glass is one of the leading concert artists of the race, and enjoys a national and international reputation.

He was teacher of piano at Western University for five years.

HIAWATHA TEMPLE ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Hiawatha Temple, lady Elks, at its regular meeting last Friday evening held a spectacular installation service. The new officers, too many to name, however, were headed by Mrs. Lela O. Murray, as Daughter Ruler, with the veteran Financial Secretary, Mrs. Eliza Warner remaining at her post of duty. Flowers, colation and good feeling for a great Hiawatha Temple was in evidence.

Mrs. Murray is a highly intelligent and very energetic little woman, and under her administration the organization is expected to take on new life.

BARTLETT SCHOOL OF MUSIC IN ANNUAL RECITAL

Piano pupils of Elmer C. Bartlett will appear in Eleventh Annual Recital Tuesday, July 23 at First A. M. E. church, Eighth and Towne avenue.

Short Program

Owing to the fact that the public is demanding shorter programs no organ pupils will appear at this recital, but will appear in a special organ recital this fall. The program will contain works of classical, romantic and modern composers of solos, six and eight hand numbers for one and two pianos. Advanced pupils will play high-grade ensemble numbers. Pupils will be assisted by good local talent.

Proceeds are for the benefit of W. D. Miller club of First A. M. E. church. Admission 25c.

If You Fail To Read—THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE—You May Never Know It Happened

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE
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"Ole Virginny!"

"Carry me back to Ole Virginny.
Dah's whah de cotton, corn and sugar care does grow.
Dah's whah de birds warble sweet in de spring time,
Dah's whah dis ole dahkey's haht does long to go."



MRS. IDELL BATEMAN

Sittling down! The Sun has turned its face westward. The "Pacific Coast Limited" is turning it's nose in a north easterly direction. One looks up to see. Eyes quickly averted and knows instinctively that she has been a subject of mental analysis. Unconciously one's mind delives into the mystery of the force in the life of a person that will so mould out in the face that one may look on it and read and sometimes if one is wise they will read and run.

There is a general tendency toward wrinkles. A shriveling of the skin to such an extent that ridges hard and dry have been formed. One reads into those faces a life of toil and privation from all the finer and beautiful things of life. No cold creams have been used to soften the tissue, preventing its hardening. There has not been a tender influence in the life. Children have been the burden instead of blessing. The farm life has been a curse, there was no eye for the beauty of the hills, no ear for the sweet song of the birds, no spirit or soul for the call of the open fields in the springtime or pain in the heart o'er the bareness of the trees in the fall. It has all meant a hum-drum means of existance. A pinching out of a little each year to lay aside for hard-times, There hasn't even been any little chilly-hot, swelling, sinking feelings in and around the heart over the first little bit that was tucked away in some obscure place. Just the matter of fact, perhaps a sigh and a shake of the head over the "hard" dribble hid away. This, one can read in the mouths so permanently primed and set; necks stringy, wiry and long bony hands; the veins thereof multiplied ten fold in number and size; with knuckles painfully protruding.

I wondered as I sat there how so many answering to this description could have gotten to-gether in one little coach. Where did they come from? Where were they going? Weren't they just as well off in Texas, Georgia or the bottoms of Mississippi as they would be wherever they were going? Hadn't their hides and habits become so set and fixed that a trip for mere pleasure would be a thing of vanity? I asked these things in the silence of my heart and there was only grief for their plight in answer.

Yes, there were some happy exceptions. A sweet smile from rose-bud lips an answering twinkle in a pair of blue, blue eyes. A dainty "little girl" a bearth or two removed served to restore to me a little faith in the vanishing race.

Other unique charcters causes me to scratch my head and grape for words of description as the Pacific Coast Limited" hoots its lonesome cry through the night and we speed through the blackness of tunnells cut through the range of mountains known as the Cascade.

LILAS G. HART PRESENTS PUPILS IN RECITAL

Commencement recital of Lilias G. Hart Piano Studios of Los Angeles and Santa Monica, will be given Thursday evening, July 25, 8:30 o'clock at the Independent church, 18th and Paloma avenue; assisted by Anna Mae Griffith, soprano; Elihu Stone, tenor. Open to the public.

SLANDEROUS GOSSIP

BY: CARL ECHOLS

It has been said that everything ing the world has a purpose for being here. Every mineral, evedy plant, every animal is said to have its use. Pray tell, what purpose do the evil gosipers serve? What service do they render the world?

The lowly germ has its beneficial work to perform. Some are builders: they build inorganic substance into organic material. Some are helpful destoyers: they tear down organic matter and change it into other forms. But the lowly gossiper, he (and she) constructeth not, neither doth they toil helpfully; yet their host is legion: they are as numerous as the sands of the desert.

The savage is known to massacre its victim, usually brutally, hardly ever purposely. The gosiper uses more civilized (?) methods. His tactics are more refined than those of the cannibal in that he uses neither tomahawk, club, nor poisnous arrow. The gossiper kills more more subtly, for these heartly misanthropists maul, stab, and poison their victims with

—MALICIOUS SLANDER!

The brute-man usually kills its prey outright; but the murderous slanderer slowly tortures his to death with the cruel unchristianised tongue. The wild man's dirty work usually ends with the slain enemy; the cultured (?) gossiper creates a baneful influence that not only harms its immediate victim, but often spreads far and wide, staring the unfortunate one in the face like an evil spectre. The sword has killed its thousands in time of war. But the slanderous tongue has killed its tens of thousands in time of peace.

Snakes, buzzards, and poisonous plants serve some obvious purpose. But the wicked gossiper, those children of darkness whose delight is in destroying reputations, who gloat in wrecking lives—Pray tell, what uplifting purpose do they serve? They are a plague to society!

ADMIT STEALING
Admits Stealing Loot Valued At $1,500

Memphis, Tenn., July 11 (By The Associated Negro Press)

Systematic and periodic stealing brought Thomas Bailey, loot valued at $1,500 and charge of grand larcency which was placed against him here Tuesday morning when he was caught.

According to Bailey's statement to the police he has been stealing from the Memphis Repair Works, for he worked, for 15 months. He had devised a system which he thought unbeatable, but an error made Tuesday morning resulted in his arrest. The loot was in the form of bicycles, lawnmowers, typewriters, shotguns, pistols, and automobile accessories.

BACHELOR GIRLS CLUB

The Bachelor Girls Club met with Miss Mary Betrice, Monday. The meeting was well attended. The visitors of the evening were Misses Elizabeth Neeley and Amanda Cousins from Denver, Colo, and Miss Oca Dumas of this city.

Miss Mary Earles was granted a three months' leave of absence for she is leaving soon for Michigan and other points East. She is touring with the Angelus Temple Quartett as pianiste. We wish Miss Earles a very successful and enjoyable tour. Don't forget the Big Dance, Monday, July 22. Washington and Central. The too-bad music furnished by Rene's Orchestra. Admission 50 cents.

Miss Desiree, Berkeley, will entertain the club Monday 1261 East 38th street.

One of the swellest affairs of the season will be given by the Cosmopolitan Club girls, Tuesday, July 23, at the Apex Nite Club. Admission 75c.

YOUNG JACK THOMPSON MARRIED



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson

BY: ART HAMILTON

Young Jack Thompson, leading contender for the Dundee's welterweight crown stepped off on the long trip last Tuesday, July the second, when he took Miss Cayrolen Gilliman a beautiful subdeb of Chicago as his bride.

Black Jack and his beloved plighted their troth at a very quiet wedding in the parsonage at Pico and Paloma, Rev. Moore read the ceremony.

The former Miss Gilliam is a very beautiful and charming young lady and has a wonderful personality. Jack played in plenty luck, or maybe it is because he is such a handsome man. Any way we know he has a very beautiful wife.

Young Jack is one of the most popular colored boxers in the game today and at the present time is gunning for another chance at Jackie Fields and then he wants to go it again with the champion for the title.

Thompson is a home town boy and has lived in Los Angeles most of his life. Jack finished at Jefferson and then started out in the world to make his. He tried the business world for a while but found that he could do no good there so he took up his first love—fighting, and has made an ordinary success at his chosen profession.

Black Jack, as he is often referred to, started fighting when he was about 19 and is still at the game at 24 and is better now than he was a couple of years ago.

Jack did not seem to get the breaks around his home town that he should have, although he put up some mighty good battles. He fought several fights here and was robbed of the verdict after winning all the way, so he decided to go north and try his luck.

It is useless to say how he got on up there because every fight fan on the Pacific Coast knows that Young Jack Thompson is a sensation, with a Capital S in Frisco.

After taking everything in sight up in the Northern city he took a trip to Chicago and if he was one sensation in San Francisco, it would take too much room on paper to tell how sensational he was in Chicago.

After doing the cleaning up act on every challenger in the Windy City and cities joining it, the fans clamored for a bout with Joe Dundee for the California boy.

The Champion consented but made Thompson come in over-weight. The over-weight complex was the only thing that saved Dundee's crown that night, because he was by far no match for the boy from the Pacific Coast.

And then for some reason or other Jack got a couple of bad fights in his system and Jackie Fields took two close bouts from him, but Thompson is going like his old self again and will soon be ready to give them all everything they can hold.

Young Jack's many friends wish him all the luck in the world in sailing the good ship matrimony.

The bride and groom are at home to their friends at 1232 E. 42nd St.

Thirty-five of the Bilbrew Twins' little friends celebrated with them their sixth birthday anniversary last Saturday. Music and games were enjoyed. Each little kiddie did a stunt or a turn of some kind. Some real celebrities were found among them. After being served with dainty refreshments each went his way wishing Kitty Jean and Maudia Jeanette many more birthdays.

White Constable Bound Over For Assaulting Negro Woman

Charlotte, N. C., July (By The Associated Negro Press)

Henry Fisher, constable of the Charlotte Township, was bound over to the superior court here Tuesday morning on charges of assulting a Negro woman, Mrs. Pearl King. He was released on a bond of $200.

According to Mrs. King, she appeared in Magistrate T. J. Gribble's court and during the session, she went to Fisher and accused him of breaking a lock on her door while making a search. The constable became angered over her accuseation and struck her over the head with a black-jack and to add insult to injury the magistrate sentenced her to thirty days for contempt of court. She appealed the sentence and was given a hearing in Judge W. F. Harding's court Tuesday morning at the same time Fisher was given a hearing on the assult charges. In rendering his decision in both cases judge said:

"The statutes provide that a justice of the peace court is open at all times, "but that does not mean the court is in session all the time. Even then, however, it would seem that a magistrate has a right to command quite in order that he may transact official business. I am inclined to think that this sentence of thirty days is to heavy, but it is a mtter within the discreation of the sonstable.

"As for the constable," the judge said,"I could have no respect for myself if I did not bind him over for trial on charge of assulting this woman. Officers must learn to be a little more orderly than other people."

NATURIST GETS STONY RECEPTION

Houston, Tex., July11 (By The Associated Negro Press)

The "back to nature" movement might be all right for some places, but not in Houston.

This fact was firmly impressed upon Dee James, a 27-year-old expounder of the back to nature philosophy here Sunday afternoon, when he attempted to address an audience adorned in his birthday clothes. Dee, who is a preacher by profession, assembled a large group of hearers around him on a street corner. Just before beginning his sermon he went into a house and emerged unclad.

He was met by a barage of bricks and knives and other weapons flashed. For a time things looked mighty bad for Dee, but police arrived on the scene placed him under arrest.

THE CHRISTIANS UNION TEMPLE

Southwest Corner of Adams St. and Central Ave. (Upstairs)

Rev. Prince J. E. BlayecheZttai, Pastor

The Christians' Union Temple is progressing nicely. Last Sunday was another great day at the Temple. Dr. A. J. Greit spoke in the morning, and the Pastor spoke at night.

All that were present went away with something to think about. Five men were added to the Temple.

Next Sunday morning, July 14th, the Pastor will speak. His subject will be: "The Way to Heaven." Come and let us help you.

WILLIAM FOX STUDIO

Hollywood, Calif.,
9th July, 1929.

To Whom It May Concern:

The bearer of this letter is Mrs. A. C. H. Bilbrew, who acted in the capacity of Choir Mistress with me on the Fox Movietone picture "Hearts in Dixie."

Mrs. Bilbrew displayed great talent in the arranging of the various choral effects which were used throughout the picture, and I wish to recommend her as being highly capable.

HOWARD JACKSON,
Musical Director.

Georgia State Club's Annual Picnic

Former Georgians assembled in great numbers at Sycamore Grove on last Thursday on the occasion of its annual gathering. An appropriate program was the order of the day. The basket spread was one which would take second place to any other. Georgians and their friends from far and near were on hand and spent a most enjoyable day.

A feature was the fraternizing spirit which obtained between the Georgians and Kansans, when they visited each other's adjoining camps and partook of the spirit of the occasion.

Truly Georgia did itself proud in its annual picnic.

Reports Say Francis Ill In Liberia

Washington, D. C., July 11 (By The Associated Negro Press)

Reports have been received here that William Francis, United States Minister to Liberis, is ill in Africa from the ravages of Yellow Fever.

Mr. Francis was appointed to the post in Liberia by President Calvin Coolidge and since assuming his duties has done very creditable and commendable work not only in the conduct of Diplomatic affairs between the Liberian government in promoting an educational and economic development program. Friends here are much concerned over the reports of his illness.

The Los Angeles Giants, colored, will play a benefit baseball game at White Sox Park Saturday, July 13th, against the Court Drug Co. (white) The Giants are going strong this season having lost but one game to date. The Court Drug Co. is composed of ex-league players and is regarded as one of the fastest teams in the West. The game will be called at 2:15.

Santa Ana, California

Mrs. Sadie Wilson of 1323 W. 23rd Street, was moved home from the Santa Ana Valley Hospital last week where she had been confined for seven weeks with a broken leg. While much better she is still confined to bed.

Her mother, Mrs Laura Saunders of Louisville, Ky., arrived Wednesday, July 3rd to be with her.

Thanking you for your kindness,

MISS McLEMORE HONORED

Last Sunday evening, Miss Aimee LaReine Ferris was hostess to a dinner honoring Miss Winifred McLemore who departed Monday for her home in Little Rock, Arkansas; Misses Ferris and McLemore were S' graduates of Jefferson High, the latter will return to L. A. in the fall to enter college.

Miss Anna B. Raines who is a Psychiatric Social Worker at the U. S. Veterans Hospital Tuskegee, Ala., is the guest of Mrs. Roy Brewster at 944 E. 4st St.

Miss Raines is the first and only colored social worker to hold a position of this kind with the government and has been an outstanding character in the field of social science since 1923.

Kansas Club In Monster Picnic July 4th

Picnics may come, picnics may go, but the one which was held at Sycamore Grove on last Thursday, July 4th will go down in history as one of the greatest ever pulled off by the Kansans who have adopted California as their home.

It was truly an event in typical Kansas Style, there was the bulging baskets containing all of the good eats and plenty for all, in fact, they had good things to spare, and spread out on the tables with true Kansas hospitality all were welcome.

The scene of the picnic was at Sycamore Grove, all appointments were at hand and the officers and committees of the Kansas Club left no stone unturned to make everybody happy.

Games races, and the tug-of-war were features, S. P. Johnson who headed the Athletic forces put up a jam-up program. Among the other worthwhile contests was the tug-of-war, between Kansas and Georgia. Of course Kansas won it, and as Kansas with its "Rock Chalk, Jay Hawk" yell pulling altogether, they simply put the Georgia Crackers to flight. However, with the women putting on their contest, Georgia in a way regained a part of lost laurels, because they actually out-pulled the Kansas females.

It was a great day, long to be remembered, and the officers and committees are to be congratulated for the magnificent success.

Lincoln University Completes Its Endowment Drive—$500,000 Secured Before The Time Limit Expires

Lincoln University, Pa., July 10th.—President W. H. Johnson announced today that the Endowment Campaign for $500,000 in which the University has been engaged for the past two years has been successfully completed by securing $250,000 in cash and subscriptions and thus meeting the conditions of the General Education Board, New York, who offered an equal amount if the campaign was completed before July 1, 1929. The largest subscriptions that were received were received were $50,000 fro mthe Julius Rosenwald Fund, Chicago; $25,000 from the Carnegie Corporation, New York; $20,000 from Mr. Pierre S. dupont, Wilmington, Delaware, with other amounts ranging from ten thousand dollars to one dollar. The trustees and officers fothe University have conducted this campaign without the aid of a commercial agency, but have been greatly assisted by the splendid work of the Alumni Association under the leadership of Dr. Robert Baxter McRary of Baltimore, president of the Alumni Association and director of the Alumni campaign, of Hon Walter G. Alexander, M. D., or Orange, N. J., assistant director, and of Dr. George Cleveland Hall of Chicago, who was hecently elected to the Board of Trustees. The Alumni have subscribed directly about $52,000, more than the quota they accepted, in addition to their help in influential quarters in securing some of the largest subscriptions. The General Education Board will now pay int othe University amounts equal to the cash that is received. A large amount of the total has already been paid.

A young people's conference was held on the campus from July 3rd to 7th, under the auspices of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education.

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The Black Sport World

By ART HAMILTON

About This Eddie Tolan

This boy Eddie Tolan is the Berries when it comes to the sprint game and no less. Every day in every way he is proving that he must be listed among the best in the country when it comes to the stepping along at a right nice speed.

Fresh from his victories in the east at the Century and the 220 he took a journey down to Denver for the Grand and Glorious Fourth and again walked away from the supposed to be best in the country.

At I. C. A. A. A. Meet

The scene of Tolan's latest victory was at the famous I. C. A. A. A. at Denver where the pick of the country in track and field events were represented.

Tolan took a big jump from Michgen to win over such famous sprinters as Wykoff of Glendale, and Bracey of Texas.

They were calling the 100 the Century of the Century because so many famous sprinters were entered, and Eddie really made it a Century by walking away from all the favorites.

Although the time was slow Tolan ran a very good race according to the reports. Running in a stiff wind the Midnight Express clicked off the century in 10 flat.

Won 200

An hour after the 100 he came back to beat Wykoff and the rest of the field again in the 200, in 21 seconds.

This Midnight Express really Express right along when it gets going, and no less.

Phil Edwards Winner

The Black boys really celebrated the fourth in a way that was fitting.

Not only did Eddie Tolan show his heels to the best short distance runners in the whole United States but the already famous Phil Edwards came right along behind him and did the same in the distance runs.

Edwards Wins Mile

Edwards, as every sport fans knows is from New York University and is the miler among milers, when it comes to really doing the mile.

The reports say that Phil had a hard time winning the distance run, but that is more glory for him and no less.

As stated before the boys were running under a handicap and the time was slow, and in the mile the handicap would be felt more than in the short distance. By outlasting and winning the event in good time regardless of the handicap, Edwards showed that he was the superior athelete, in ability and stamina.

All in all a great day for the black, eh'?

Crosses Country on Motorcycle

By Art Hamilton

Little Wee Willie Davis the only race man on record to make a trip on a motorcycle across the entire country is in town again.

Davis dropped in on the writer last Friday to give us the dope on his third trip from coast to coast.

Arrived The Fourth

Davis arrived in the city of angels on the Fourth at 6 P. M. and attracted such a crowd traffic was in a jam for several minutes.

Third Trip Across The Desert

This will be chalked up in the records as Davis's third trip across the wastelands. He made the trip in 1926, went back across the sands and then again this year claims that he could not stay away from Sunny California any longer, and made his third ride across the continent.

From New York

Davis is from New York City and is the son of prominent people in Harlem.

Although his farther is retired his mother is still active in social and charitable events.

Purpose

The purpose of Davis's trip across the country is for Educational purposes only and he is not selling or asking for any thing.

Mr. Davis was trying for a record this trip but had to give up hope of making any kind of showing on speed, because of the very bad roads and weather conditions accountered in the South and South Western States.

It required 4,000 miles to make the trip because of the many detours and bad roads that he had to cross.

No Trouble

It is interesting to note that Mr. Davis did not have any trouble what so ever with the people in the Southern states. In fact he says he received the best treatment that could be tendered any man, regardless of color.

An interesting incident to back up the above statement was given. While passing through the Lone Star state Davis had his only trouble that was given him by his motor cycle and that was a couple of flats. He had no mechinacal trouble at all. While he was fixing his tires there in that dusty Texas land about thirty miles from no where, two white fellows came along and gave him a tow to the nearest town. After repairnig his vehicle the Nordics insisted that he be their guest for the evening. The next morning after a royal breakfast he was sent on his way with best wishes.

Spanish Helped

In passing through the states where Spanish was prevalant, Mr. Davis found that his meager knowledge of the language was a decided help to him, and in many instances gave him food when otherwise he would have had to go hungry for the night.

Wonderful Physical Condition

"My physical condition had a lot to do with the very good shape that I made the trip in, stated Mr. Davis." I do not indulge in any forms of tobacco or liquor and believe me it certainly helped me to make the trip in A 1 condition.

Will Not Stop Long

Davis does not intend to make this his only tour on his now famous motor, but in a months time hopes to sail from Frisco for the Orient. He hopes to visit every country that can be traveled, with his motor.

Phycology Plays Part

Again phycology enters the play, and mind won over the matter.

Mr. Davis says, "It is easy to begin something, but the difficult thing is to stick to it. Although this trip across the States was some trip in it self, I will consider my purpose accomplished when I have circled the globe on this Indian motorcycle of mine, and I think she can stand the gap if I can."

Holds Records

Among the many records for motorcycle riding that Davis holds are the American and Canadian records for 48 hours of steady riding.

Real Sportsman

Truly a sportsman Davis plays every game on the books, and is especially good at tennis, swiming and boxing.

As he will be here in the city for a month any friends that might want to look Mr. Davis up will find him at Mrs. Burdette's residnce, 1803 E. 55th Street.

Tobey Joseph To Run

Tobey, the 17 year old school boy, who ran across the country in Cash and Carry Pyle's bunion derby last year, is to enter the six day run to be held at Ascot Park this Saturday night.

Joseph finished in last year's race after a bad start ,but was unable to enter this year's run from coast to coast. The six day race is composed of teams and there will be ten teams. As Tobey was the baby of the first cross country race the management has teamed him with the baby of this year's race. There will be no prises as the finishers will be paid a per cent of the gate receipts.

Kid Chocolate Beats Ignacio

Kid Chocolate added another one to his long list of victories Wednesday night when he beat Ignacio Fernandez the Fillipino sensation in ten hot rounds in New York.

The Cuban flash had the boy from Manila beat all the way and several times had him out on his feet, but couldn't put him away.

Fernandez is the boy that jumped into the spotlight some time last month when he put the skids on Al Singer the flashy little Bronxie that had them all talking to themselves, because of his wonderful fights with Bud Taylor.

Ignacio might have looked like a champ the night he put Singer away but according to the reports received after last night's fight he looked like anybody's Ham and Egger when the black boy from Cuba started throwing punches.

POPULAR ORCHESTRA OPENS NEW ENGAGEMENT

Jimmy Garcia, and his Orchestra have opened an engagement at the Crystall Ball Room in this city. These boys are well known on the West Coast having played at the Hollywood Roof La Doma and National Ball Room in this city.

In the group are Harold Jones, piano; Georgia Davis, banjo; Albert Landry, trumpet; L. F. Grant, sax and clarinet; Molton Smith, sax and voice; Lewis Thompson, sax-clarinet and arranger and Jimmy Garcia, drums and leader.

SAN BERNARDINO FIGHT NEWS

Hess Elkins, fight promoter at San Bernardino, has a card this Thursday that should pack them in and no less.

The old home town favorite Johnny Adams, also known as the Mountain Lion is back again on another one of his famous comebacks.

Adams draws as his oppoent this time, Tommy Elks a tough Mexican hombre from Arizona. The boys have met before and the Lion came out in front the last time they met, but Elks says that it will be a different tale this time. He claims that he will beat the Mountain Lion right in his own back yard, and beat him bad too.

From time to time Adams has been declared through by the wise boys, but he always seems to come back for more. Not only does he come back for more but he fights in his old whirlwind style, that carried him to victory over such boys as Ace Hudkins, Joe Benjamen, Phil Salvador and many others that have passed from the fight game.

Although Johnny is only 23 years old he is a veteran in the squared circle. The record books show nine years.

But for all of his nine years of experience the Mountain Lion seems to have taken a new lease on the fight game and is going strong again. How long it can last is just a question of how long he can stay in condition. He hates to train.

Not only has he offers to box in his home town as often as he wants but Jim Mullen of Chicago has wired him to come to the Windy city for three battles win lose or draw.

Johnny made a trip to Chicago in 1927 and completely took the city with his whirlwind style of battling.

So you see the San Berdoo Mountain Lion can still step a little—that is if he stays in shape.

Would Like To Hear From Duvall

The writer would like to hear from Eddie Duvall manager of boxers and sportsman of San Bernardino. Duvall has a couple of black boys that should hit the top in time and we would like to keep in touch with their doings.

Write me at 847 Central Avenue Eddie and if you are in the city any time drop by the office and let me see you.

John Gilbert And Ted Lewis Pleased Visitors At Apex Night Club

BY: ART HAMILTON

Among the many noteable visitors that visited the Apex Night Club last Wednesday night on professional night were John Gilbert the screen's greatest lover and Ted Lewis the most popular orchestra leader in America.

The two great celebrities were loud in their praise for the great show Mosby had. They could do nothing but talk about the music and dancing, and both paid the highest of compliments to the owner of the Apex.

John Gilbert the man that has made a million more or less young girls' hearts do strange things they couldn't tell about characterized Curtis Mosby's efforts thusly: 'Great show, wonderful band and most desireable atmosphere and from now on I intend to make this my rendezvous for making whoopee.

Ted Lewis, America's most widely known orchestra leader and composer of many popular song hits was not far behind Gilbert in paying his respects to the club.

At his request Curtis Mosby and his incomparable Blue Blowers played Lewis's latest selection, "Walking Around in a Dream." When the boys had finished Ted said "If I ever walked around in a dream I was doing it then Curtis; they really had me walking around in something, so I guess that it must have been a dream."

Incidentlly Lewis invited Mr. Mosby uptown next week so that he can present him and his famous band formally to the musical world.

NEW SHOW FRIDAY NIGHT

Ever on the lookout for the very best talent to present his patrons, Mosby has engaged two of the most popular stage stars on the coast to star in his new show, beginning Friday.

Friday night, Chick "Jelly Bean" Johnson and Ernestine Porter with many new features will be the added attractions to the fast moving revue.

"Jelly Bean" is known from coast to coast for his wonderful dancing, and has just returned from a long engagement over the R. K. O. circuit with Ted Lewis and his band.

Known as the boy that dances with every part of his body, Johnson will introduce a brand new dance known as the Alligator Crawl and take it from me it is out of this world. If you miss this you have missed the dance among dances.

Mish Porter is also known to all the show goers in and around the city and is noted for her marvelous chorus work.

Clarence Muse with these new additions to work with is producing a show that is out of this world, and no less.

Eagle Thomas Coming Right Along

Carlo Curtis' little French Chick, Eagle Thomas is stepping right along, and at the present time is enjoying a little bit of that thing called success.

Although Eagle isn't fighting any top spots at the big clubs, the boy will bear watching and in time will be swinging along with the rest of the boys on the up and up.

Thomas fought on the same card that Sammy Jackson did at Wilmington last Wednesday night and came out in front with a win over Joe Hernandez in four rounds.

Last Saturday night at the 54th Street Gym he put the skids on Manuel Trevino in three rounds and no less.

In a week both of the 'cliff kid' history of this little black boy from Cana-

Children's Theatre Guild Organized

New Orleans, La., June.—(By The A. N. P.) The Children's Theatre Guild of New Orleans composed exclusively of colored boys and girls between the ages of two and eleven years, has been organized by Miss Althea Beham. A number of concerts are planned. The first is an operetta from one of Hans Christian's famous Fairy Tales, which will be presented in the near future. The costumes and settings for all of the presentations will be elaborate and will be furnished by the Guild.

Johnny Carr Visits Mitchell's Inn!

Johnny Carr, popular sign painter of the avenue, is back from a weeks trip out on the desert and all he can talk about is the wonderful time that he has out in no man's land.

Carr's object of all the talk is known as Mitchell's Inn and is located eight miles from Las Vegas, Nevada and only 23 miles from the famous Boulder Dam Site.

Mitchell's Inn is owned by Mr. Mitchell, formerly of Los Angeles, who went out into the waste-lands some years ago to take up some government land. After years of labor Mr. Mitchell has developed a beautiful resort that is valued at $80,000.

The land consists of 120 acres of cultivated land. On this huge tract of land, Mr. Mitchell has made a real play ground and place of recreation. Mr. Mitchell has a 50x125 foot pool for his many patrons.

Aside from the play ground, Mr. Mitchell has a huge chicken ranch.

EDDIE TOLAN VISITOR

By Art Hamilton

Eddie Tolan, sophomore sprint ace of the University of Michigan and National senior A. A. A. U. 100 and 220 yard champion, was in the city a few hours Tuesday.

While in the city Tolan was shown the beaches and points of interest in the movie colony.

The Midnight Express also visited the newly married Stepin Fetchit and paid his respects to the screen star and his beautiful wife.

Fresh from his double victory at the A. A. A. U. meet in Denver where he defeated the best sprinters in America last week, Tolan goes on to Vancouver where he is to run in the invitational meet to be held there Friday and Saturday. Percy Williams, the Canadian champ that created such a ruckus in the last Olympic games will run against the Express in the meet.

Eddie is a popular man at his college and is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

OSCAR CLISBY WINS GOLF MEET

BY: ART HAMILTON

Oscar Clisby of Pasadena, brother of the famous Neil Clisby won the A. K. Bourne Cup for low net during the Pasadena City Golf Tournament held over their new Municipal links last week.

During the first stages of the match, Clisby shot a remarkable 71 to tie with H. Flemmey (white) and the day before that caused no little lamentation by shooting a 70-1 under der par. The tie match was in Oscar's favor—78-79.

The next day he came right back to play off the tie and he shot another low score to beat Flemmy and win the meet, and the coveted cup.

This young man's game is steadily improving and although his time is limited and he can only find time to visit the links once a week, he is rated with the best golfers in Southern California.

This is not by any means the first tournament that Clisby has walked away with, as he has played in most of the outstanding playoffs in the Southland.

Clisby is as well known in the Sport World as his fighting brother Neil and has always been considered a good sportsman because of his sportsmanship and courtesy on the links.

Young golf bugs, keep an eye on this young golfer. He is destined to go far in the Scotch pastime.

Althea Polocik, who entered the Manual Art High School in February taking the music course was chosen to appear on program at the Assembly on Thursday, June 27th, singing one of the popular numbers today, "My Mother's Eyes," accompanied by Mrs. Lottie Bolds-Anderson, who has been the pianist for the "Lyn" classes of this school for several years. The number was very favorably rendered and well received with a round of splashes. Althea is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Pollock of 1471 W. 36th St.

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By CHAS. L. UPTON

WILD SCRAMBLE FOR LINES AS LOS ANGELES PORTERS LOOSE "PADRE"

Every body's bumpin now, From the old down to the young. The Famous "Padre" Limited, formely operated by Los Angeles crack Porters, has passed into the hands of the San Francisco district with the exception of the observation car. The operating of this train by San Fransisco, has long been the topic of discusion among the older porters of Frisco, year after year they have asked Mr. Woods to let them have this train, But each time he would give them no consideration. This year however he gave them the entire train with the exception of the observation car. This throws about ten or twelve Los Angeles Porters on the extra board who are now out gumming for a new place to roost. Many have already bumped, which activity has practicly put the whole district in an unstard condition. The bumping has even made changes on The "Lark", and it will be quite some time before conditions returns to normal.

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S. H. Burnett Retires

Porter S. H. Barnett, who formerly operated the Santa Barbara line reached the retiring age last week. Having put in twenty years of service with the Pullman Co. and arrived at the age of 70 Yrs. Mr. Burnett transfered here from Kansas City, and has always taken a leading part in P. P. B. A. Affairs. At one ote time he recevied favorable mention as Delegate to the P. P. B. A. of A. convention. He was a remarkably smart man in many ways. And was a very strong supporter of The Employees Repersenative Plan, serving on the different election committees from time ot time, although many of the porters did not always agree with his views on certain issues, he was well liked by the men for his frank admissions and plesant personality. The Clatters only regret is that Mr. Burnett was not retired twenty years ago, so that he would be able to enjoy life to it's fulest extent, for is it not said, that the average span of life is three score, and ten.

MR. LEO WAIN RETURNS

Mr. Leo. Wain, former car clerk, and lost property man in the uptown office was seen doing plattform duty last week during the Elks convention. Mr. Wain quit The Pullman Co. to finish his education, he is now earning a few sheckels during his yacation, and will return to school when the term opens.

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CHICAGO WEST PORTER PASSES AWAY

Porter Noah Arrant. A retired Pullman Porter of the Chicago west district passed away last week, and was burried from the Angelus Funeral Home last Thursday.

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THE CRUMBLING COLOR LINE

The writer wishes to call to the attention of it's readers a most wonderful and enlighting article on the much talked of color question, which is published in the July issue of Harpers Magazine the title being "The Crumbling Color Line" by Oswald Garrison, on page No. 156, what ever you do, by all means do not pass this up. The article alone is well worth the price of the magazine.

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JERSEY CITY ELKS

One of the largest Elk specials to the convention stoped over in San Diego last week on their way to Los Angeles. A train of ten compartment cars and two diners. All of the pullman crew were out of P. T. and when interview by the writer, stated that they were all en-joying the trip as well as the people they were serving. They will have 8 days in which to see the sights and rest up in when they arrive in Vancover, B. C. as there party are making a trip to Alaska. The boys intend to spread a little joy of their own accord when they reach the city. Following are the names of the crew, J. C. Wildel, P. Davis, W. L. Vangant, A. G. Baylor, P. Sams, E. M. Chambers, C. A. Barnes, W. W. Davis, and J. W. Smith. Jersey City Elks No. 211.

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G. D. SMOCKS AND A. W. STARKES HANDLE KITCHEN CAR

Two of Los Angeles Crack Pullman Chefs, G. D. Smocks, and A. W. Starkes were in charge of the kitchn car at the Santa Fe last week during the Elks Convention, G. D. Smock Jr. son of the famous chef was also experiencing his first actual work on a Pullman Kitchen car. The old man had the boy right along with him instructing him in all the tricks of the game.

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PULLMAN PILLOW SLIPS

Do not forget that the Women's Econontic Cincil will give a tea at the home of Mrs. J. W. Richardson 9404 Baird St., Central Ave Gardens Sunday July, 14th from 3 to 6 P. M. Bring your friends and have a good time with the girls. Come out and get aquainted with The W. E. C.

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One of my informers tells me that the popular young man Mr. V. Tate, tried to wreck his automobile recently, when he thought the highway was not big enough for him.

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Johny Moore that red hot papa on the "Lark" passed the writer like a streak of lightning last Sunday in a green car. He had a green automobile filled with green gasoline. I wonder if he has got his new operators card yet?

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One of our most safe and sane auto drivers is Mr. J. T. Ambrose, the writer spied a bottle of water in the back of his car. May be that is what he had in his gasoline tank. Sam Tibbs was very much at home in the front seat, the girls say that there is not enough excitement among the two of them to make whoopee.

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Papa Pat former Pullman porter, having heard how easy it is to be a movie star, quit the Pullman Company to seek new laurels in the film field, Pat was one of the old timers in pictures and is one of the few, who can claim the distinction of going abroad. He is playing Central Ave. just now. But says when they give him his price he will sign a contract.

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The following crack pullman porters entered Los Angeles on a deadhead special last week and were doubled back the same night on the secon "Lark" and Sunset: Dan Hood, L. Robinson, E. Ollison, A. Franklin, S. O. Thompson, A. Jones, Corbin, T. H. Glasco, C. Taylor and Moneybrook. Mr. Ross greeted the boys at the depot and told the mevery tub.

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C. G. Scott claims to be head waiter on the kitchen car, but lie is the only waiter there.

A. Campbell was also doing his stuff for the boys on the kitchen car.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC DOPE

There's a red hot combination on diner 1002 operating up and down the coast line. They are chef W. G. Aaron, L. L. Butler Hancock and J. Peterson in the kitchen. The waiters are Rainie Shaw L. C. Crawford F. Hunter and Red Mack. The boys tell me they are tight like that.

Have just heard that Joe Powell is about to join the Bessie Coleman Aviation Club. He says that he is up in the air half the time any way.

Got into a little conversation with some of the boys last week and Mr. Thomas Harison's name came up for some panning. The boys say that the popular travelling chef should have had a house-warming when he put that swell flat building up some time ago. Of course I didn ot say anything one way or the other, and the panning continued. Yes! said another, He thinks Old Man Kendall is hard on the boys, that we can hard-on the boys that we can hardly make a trip before we must see the man, but the writer thought that a lot of this gossip was a grudge of some of the gang, as Mr. Thomas Harrison is a fine fellow if you hit the ball; if you mis it, and miss it intentionally, then it is up to him to find out why. That's one of the main reasons for him being appointed Traveling Chef. If you can't hit the apple you keep travelling.

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WOMEN'S ECONOMIC COUNCIL NOTES

This column is dedicated to The Women's Economic Council and will appear each week with the news of this organization.

W. E. C. Organize Chorus Club; Mrs. Dewey Crocket to Give Training

Mrs. Dewey Crocket, but from now on we will call her Madame Dewey Crocket, as she is to teach the ambitious ladies of the Council the art of singing. This time it will not be the blues, but songs of a high class nature. The club met for the first time last week at the residence of Mrs. Mathonican, 923 E. 33rd St. and their next meeting will be held at the Y. M. C. A. at 7 P. M., July 15th.

The W. E. C. will give a tea at the residence of Mrs J W Richardson, Sunday July 14th, 9404 Baird Street, Central Ave Gardens, from three to six P. M. A silver offering will be taken.

The regular meeting of the W. E. C. will be held Monday evening at the Y. W. C. A., July 15th, 8 P. M. It is hoped that a large attendance will be on hand.

Mrs. J. Bell is one of the most ardent workers on the Council membership list. Always willing and always puts anything she undertakes for the council over the top. In other words, she is a hundred per cent.

Mrs. Dan Hood a W. E. C. faithful worker has had her hands full in taking care of a sick mother-in-law. This has kept her from attending many of the meetings. The members presenc of Mrs. Hood at the meetings.
hope for the speedy recovery and the

Mrs. Ruth Owens, Ass't. Secy. of the W. E. C. is ill at her home in Watts.

Mrs. Brown, vice-pres. of the W. E. C. has been very ill at her home for the past few weeks. We hope for her speedy recovery, and her much needed presence at the meetings.

Mrs. J. E. Stafford, president of the W. E. C. has had her hands full arranging a program for the next meeting. She is a busy woman.

Mrs. Fletcher, Secy. of the W. E. C. has had a great deal of the burden of the council to carry as the most of the clerical work falls on her shoulders.

Mrs. Franklin has been under the weather, but is now on the mend.

Mrs. Chas. L. Upton, chairman of the Entertainment Committee is planning another big event for the near future, which will be announced in these columns at a later date.

All notes for this column must be in the hands of Chas. L. Upton, 2190 W. 30th St. by Monday A. M. All members are asked to help make this column a success. I thank you!

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC YARDS COACH CLEANING DEPT. LOCAL, NO. 18

Local, No. 18, Shop Craft Association, held its regular meeting on the night of the 5th. Mr. John Clark, vice-president, presided. As Mr. May president, is still under the doctor's care. Many points of interest were brought to the attention of the members. Harry Smith, chm. of the Trustee Board, reported three men sick, who were paid the fee the club allows. Gen'l. Chairman Price failed to show up. Thomas E. Kiser Grievance Committee man, made a short talk advising the members to attend all meetings, in order that they might get the fullest significance of the order. The Car Cleaners did not have as big a rush with the Elks Special trains as they did with the Shriners. Although it is claimed there were more than a hundred and twenty-five thousand at the convention. Mr. Caldwell says the Shriner's rush is all over now, but the memory will live a long time.

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O. Miller was seen strutting his stuff on 5th and Central the othet morning. He was formerly on the shift from 3 till 11, but has been changed to the midnight watch. Miller claims that the night watch was made to order for him.

Mr. Jackson Wyatt will not have to wash his own dishes and cook his meals much longer as Mrs. Wyatt will return from her vacation in Galveston in the near future.

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ELLIS BUCKNER PLANS VACATION TRIP

Mr. Ellis Buckner, one of the main attays at the Passenger Station in the Car Cleaning Dept. is all worked up over the vacation he is planning. Mr. Buckner will make a tour of the entire Pacific Northwest for a much needed rest. Just giving Central Avenue a little air.

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Chef Cook, William S. Buckner, one of the Southern Pacific's crack chefs will return to work next week.

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SANTA FE RED CAPS

The boys are kicking up on the Los Angeles Transfer Co., they claim that the company has stepped in during the Elks Convention and gobbled up all the gravey. They tell the passengers that they will take entire charge of the bags and grips and in this way kill the boys dead. It may be Hello, Bill! to some, but it is good-bye Bill to the Red Caps.

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Mr. Henry Davis, Red Cap at San Diego, returned from a trip down South last week and on his arrival was informed that his Sister-in-law had passed away. The boys extend their sympathy to Henry.

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I speak of the Lion Tamers Club in this column, for the reason that Mr. Frank Parr is one of the distinguished members; even if he is a grip snatcher.

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Mr. T. Lindsey Jones was host to the Lion Tamers last week and what a host he was. The surprise of the evening was sprung at the table where there appeared two baby lions stuffed to reality. The lions being the symbol of this red hot club.

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Frank Lamoth, Treas. of the Lion Tamers Club, has been ill for the past week.

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The boys are beginning to wonder who the fancy pencil sharpener is at the depot.

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Our friend, Mr. J. Hawkins, was last seen down in San Diego swinging a mop. He is earning his bread by the sweat of his brow.

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The writer was informed that a yellow taxi cab driver endeavored to try Buddy Boy, Charles' Grandson's jaw last week. The writer looked him over but he still had his jaw, so I guess the taximan didn't connect.

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It is said that a community is measured by the service rendered by its able Citizens. So will the entertaining of the D. G. Lodge be measured in proportion to the endeavors of the Citizenry of its brotherhood. The signs which we interpret as unmistakeable indications that the cause of Odd Fellowship is rapidly gaining adherents in California, is attested by the pleasing reprts that new Lodges and Households, throughout the State are being added to our Fraternity, and the slogan, "Don't Put it Off, put it Over," is gathering momentum as it proceeds down the corridors of time.

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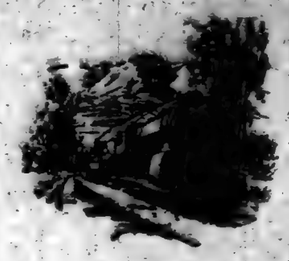
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Motion Pictures Drama

By LAWRENCE F. LAMAR

The Commentator

Summer moon madness. Occasions slight flutterings of heartstrings; silly gazings into blank space, and, an occasional flight to the marriage bureau. White flannels and Tuxedo coats, are correct for formal afternoon wear; but why ring them in, on an evening affoair? Watch the line of demarkation. The celebrity craze. When there are none about, musician will do. Saw Bill Bolden. He is back again. Explained his short absence as due to a frame-up. What? At any public dance. That hippity-hop, group of nitwicks. Goofy pasookas, and their dizzy broads. Remember gang, way back, '24, '25 '26, and as late as '27, when the sweet shop was in full bloom? Boy them was the days. Headquarters for anything of importance among the JUNIOR SET. Bill Crain, of the Pacific Defender, Louis V. Cole, of the Silver Fox club, Lake Rosser, the man about town, Tommy Miles to join the ranks of the Benedicts. Y. M. C. A. boys making that mid-nite creep. They stand in with the nite clerk. Gladyce Greenway. She has the "it" of the newspaper profession. Marion Forbys is back in town. Her sister, Lucile, stage struck? Life-guards—Physicians of the seas—They must be. Watching the thrilling rescue of a drowning woman, by these valient guardians or human life. In the Dominion North of us appreciative citizens have erected a monument to the memory of a life guard. He was a Negro. Vancouver, B. C. has rewarded Joe Fortes, for 30 continuous years of unselfish service. Saw Miss Yvonne Butler, now prominent in the public gaze, at the Apex club. She is suing Stepen Fetchit for a cool 100 grand in a breach of promise suit. The theatrical group at the sea shore. At random: Allegretta Anderson; Stompy; Leroy Broomfield; Louise Beavers; Ivy Anderson; Stepen Fetchit and wife; Zack Williams; J. Lester Johnson; Aurora Greeley; Sue Hoy and others. What became of those countless giggle juice parties? And the society "Miss" of yesteryear? The great exlarsting sport of having oneself paged. A loud speaker does the trick in modern style at the Dunbar Hotel. Try it. Being hi-tony, another keen sport. Don't try that.

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Colored Actors Discuss Merit of Actors' Equity

Last Sunday, July 7th a small gathering of local colored screen actors met at Spikes Bros., music shop, 4013 Central avenue to discuss the relative merits of Actors' Equity. They were assembled there at the insistence of Reb Spikes. Mr. Spikes, a prominent member of the musicians' Union, has had the pleasure of attendance at two Equity meetings and has, as a consequence become highly interested in its probable outcome. His subsequent inqueries came to the attention of some of the Equity officials; who inquired of the colored brethrens' attitude toward Equity. They authorized him to call a meeting to determine whether they intended to support Equity, in its present fight with the Motion Picture Producers' Association.

About sixteen people attended this meeting; and, from the questions asked and the answers given, it will be safe to say, they insisted upon Equity answering these questions: What is Equity? What are they fighting for? Will colored actors be given the same rights and privileges as the whites should they join? What good is equity to the colored actor? How are they affected who do not join?

Mr. Spikes announces another meeting for next Sunday, July 14th. High Equity officials will be present to answer the above questions and any additional ones. All colored actors of both the stage and screen are urged to be present.

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MACHINE GUNNER—Imagine if you can, our own Victor Alexander in the bold, bad, role of a gangster. O. K. we say. His army experience comes in for some good, in the handling of a machine gun. He gets over some very clever stuff with ROD LA ROQUE, the star, and RENEE ADOREE, the leading lady. Messrs. Pierce & Shores are anditone and screen directors respectively, for one of the R. K. O. studios' biggest pictures, "The Delightful Rouge." Vicious Vic is never a bad cast; he is an athlete, horseman, and swimmer of ability. He takes advantage of the breaks.

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BROOMFIELD & GREELEY TO PRODUCE COMEDY AT THE LINCOLN?

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DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY AWARDS SECOND ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP

As a part of their educational program to promote education, the Los Angeles Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority award an annual scholarship of seventy-five dollars to some high school gradnate who is entering one of the local universities. This year's scholarship was presented to Miss Wathea Vinita Sims, a talented graduate of Santa Monica High school, at the reception of the Southern California Alumni Association which was held on July 3, 1929. Miss Sims maintained an enviable scholarship record throughout her high school career and when she enters the University of California at Los Angeles this fall she hopes to equal this record or if possible to surpass it. The Delta Sigma Theta Sorority extends to her its very best wishes for a successful career.

NEWS OF THE LOS ANGELES FORUM.

The Los Angeles Forum that was organized February 1, 1902, nearly twenty years ago, installed their newly elected officers for the ensuing year, Sunday, July 7, 1929.

Mr. J. B. Bass, editor of the California Eagle was master of ceremonies. The following lines written by the editor of the Eagle many years ago we think are worthy of reproducing:

"It is a well known fact that this unique organization stands at the forefront as a medium of the people for all matters which tend towards the uplift within its portals, from the most humble to the most exalted, meet on equal terms and may have a hearing. It has fostered and promoted scholarships and has been the birth place of many of our successful business movements. This organization has at all times been independent in politics, knows no religion, color nor creed. Its membership is composed of men and women of all denominations and all beliefs."

Following are the newly elected officers:

W. C. Stafford, President.
Miss A. Williams, Vice-President.
Mr. E. W. Fisher, Secretary.
Mr. T. J. Norris, Corresponding Secretary.
Mrs. E. Chism, Assistant Secretary.
Rev. F. C. McCall, Chaplain.
Mr. S. Oliver, Treasurer.
Mrs. E. C. Morris, Current Topic Reader.
Mr. A. D. McMurry, Assistant Current Topic Reader.
Program Committee—Mr. W. H. Duncan, Mrs. M. B. Fenlare.
G. Redmond, Sergeant-at-Amrs.
Adivsory Board—S. F. Bayliss, Mr. H. A. Reeves, J. V. Pitts, D. C. Finch, Sergeant J. Thompson.

The Forum meets every Sunday at Masonic Temple, 12th and Central. Time—4:30 p. m.

JUST US WHIST CLUB

The regular meeting of the Just Us Whist club was held last Saturday night. Meeting was opened by the vice-president. New business was discussed. Four new members were added to the list.

On last Sunday afternoon the club entertained their many friends with a musical tea, given at the home of the Misses Shealey. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers, which carried out the club colors. Several visitors from other clubs were present.

The club wishes to thank their many friends for helping to make their tea a success.

GOLDEN STATE WHIST CLUB

The regular meeting of the club was held last Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. S. Peoples. A lovely repast was served by the hostess.

MRS. S. PEOPLES, Pres.
GEO. CRAWFORD, Reporter.

JOLLY FRIENDS DINNER CLUB

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Oliver, 1379 Newton St., was the place, July 4th, 1929 was the time; scene, living room and dining room converted into a spacious banquet room, carrying out the color scheme of the day. Red, white and blue.

This beautiful table was laid for 24 guests, each guest having at their place a silk ag and stand another symbol of the day. The place-cards were unique the ladies having pink and blue elephants and the men miniature guns. After partaking of the delicious dinner a wonderful program was enjoyed by all. Starring on the program was Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bilbrew, our other guest was her sister, Mrs. Simpson. The program was as follows:

(1) Negro National Anthem, by Club; (2) Reading, Mrs. H. Brown; boxoffice attraction; Allegretta Anderson, an actress par-excellence; Gus Jones, another Bill; Ivy Anderson, (3) Five Minute Talk, Mrs. A. E. Duncan; (4) Duett, Juanita, Mrs. Green and Louise Jones; (5) Paper, Mrs. Spencer; (6) Old Folks at Home led by Mrs. Hall; 7. Topic of the day, Mrs. Robinson; (8) Duett, Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Oliver; (9) Reading, Mrs. Hall; (10) Music by Mr. and Mrs. R. Bilbrew.

The club then contributed Groceries and money for a needy family after which we adjourned, declaring Mr. and Mrs. Oliver hospitable host and hostess.

TWENTY-NINE

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NINE MAE McKINNEY back again. Signs long term contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio. Immediately after the closing 'shots' on M. G. M. all colored cast auditone film 'Hallelujah' were completed, Miss McKinney returned with her mother to New York to consider stage offers. A wire from the studio came to them to make a hurried trip back to the coast. She is now reported signed under a long term contract, as a featured actress. Mighty fine, I'm telling you.—P. S.—Nina Mae denies report of Bill Fountain's death. Left him at the station in New York, Saturday morning very much alive.—Nina Mae.

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LUCILE FORBY'S making good. Charming young lady who passed up social position for a stage career, gives considerable promise of ascending the highest round of the stage ladder. She is in Broomfield & Greely Revue at Sebastian's Cotton Club. Her exceedingly clever dancing and grace, has on more than one occasion evoked the praises of people high in the theatrical world. Atta girl, Lucile.

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LAFAYETTE PLAYERS return to city, scheduled, it is rumored to open at the Orange Grove theatre within a fortnight. However, Lincoln Theatre fans may not grieve over this report. They are under contract to play the Avenue house in the Fall. We certainly miss them.

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"SLICUM" GARRISON, who served as second assistant to King Vidor, the director of M. G. M.'s all colored cast film 'Hallelujah" predicts a banner year for colored actors. M. G. M. has some mighty fine stuff in store he avers. SLICUM, is still in stock ot the studio.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends who so sweetly and kindly administered to us during our loved one's long illness and passing. Words cannot express our thankfulness and love for each of you. We also thank all who took part in the program at the services. The ministers, Revs. T. L. Griffith, J. D. Gordon, H. D. Prowd, Wm. Venerable and R. H. Lambert, for their beautiful words of comfort, and Messrs. Conner-Johnson for their services and kindness.

JANIE WILLIAMS, Wife.
Mr. and Mrs. ED. JOHNSON, Daughter and Son-in-Law.
MARJORIE & ALLEEN WATSON, Grand daughters.

Tom Mix At The Gayety

Tom Mix is now appearing at the Gayety Theatre in "Outlawed" his third drama produced by M. B. O. Like 'Son of the Golden West" and King Cowboy which preseded it, Outlawed is packed with the kind of stuff that Mix does best. Both Tom and his pal and co-star Tony, seem to thrive in their new surroundings.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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J. H. Wilson, D. D., Again Heads Masonic Hosts

MASONS HOLD 75TH ANNUAL SESSION

James H. Wilson Re-Elected

BY: SPECIAL STAFF WRITER

OAKLAND, CAL., July 17. The 75th Annual Session of the Masonic Grand Lodge, F. & A. M., convened at the Elks Rest in this city on last Monday at 10 o'clock A. M.

Nearly every Lodge in the jurisdiction was represented by one or more representatives and 81 Past Masters respond to roll call. There was no delay in starting off the work which called the representatives to the 75th Annual Session.

The Most Worshipful Grand Master, J. H. Wilson, presided over all sessions.

Monday evening was the public Reception, which was largely attended. Mayor John L. Davie delivered the address of welcome on behalf of the city. The address was well received and he lived up to all expectations. He devoted quite a deal of time to his recent trip to Europe with much information and delight to his hearers.

Bishop H. B. Parks made the response to the Mayors welcome and electrified the audience with his strong, forceful and major flights of rhetoric. It was the outstanding event of the evening.

Attorney J. Maurice very creditably filled the position of Master of Ceremonies.

Sherman A. Bridges, delivered the address of welcome on behalf of the citizens.

Mrs. Melba Carter delivered the address on behalf of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Aline Houston, Grand Worthy Matron of the Eastern Star made the response, Mrs. Houston, made a most wonderful impression with a telling address upon the work of the Eastern Star.

Rev. S. M. Beane, Grand Worthy Patron of the Eastern Star delivered a very interesting address upon the progress of the work of the Eastern Star.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Tuesday was a big day in Masonic history and all forces were on hand to take part in the Annual Election of officers, with the following result:

Rev. J. H. Wilson, Los Angeles, Grand Master; Theodore Moss, San Jose, Deputy Grand Master; R. H. Broyles, Santa Monica, Grand Senior Warden; O. W. DeVaughn, Oakland, Grand Junior Warden; Carl E. Townes, Los Angeles, Grand Lecturer; George W. Wilson, Marysville, Grand Secretary; Henry S. Houston, Bakersfield, Grand Treasurer.

Negro Confederate Dies At 88 Years Of Age

AT 88

Bullock, N. C. July 18 (By the Associated Negro Press)

Funeral services of Thomas Pettiford, 88 were held from the A. M. E. Church here Friday and were attended by a large number of colored and white citizens.

Mr. Pettiford bore the distinction of being one of the few free born Negroes who enlisted in the confederate army during the Civil War. He was born in Person County, North Carolina, in 1841. When the war broke out he enlisted in the 24th Regiment of North Carolina State Troops, serving as cook. Although serving in this capacity he established a record of bravery and gallantry under fire.

Stories of how he brought up provisions for the confederate soldiers under the fire of the Union soilders, and of his deeds in rescuing white comrades, are legendary here. One of the famous episodes of his life is related frequently concerning the shooting of a barrel of provisions from his shoulder and how he withstood the danger of being killed to pick-up his suplies which were among the last in the possession of the regiment.

MISS MARY E. REED HONORED

Last Thursday at the Sojourner Trouth Home, The Federated Club Women showed their appreciation and love to Miss Mary E. Reed, by giving her a most beautiful luncheon, and a trip to the State Convention of Federated Clubs, that meet in Fresno, July 23rd to 26th.

Miss Reed who has served as a most efficient and faithful secretary of the Sojourner Truth Club; The Presidents' Council; Corresponding secretary and then Financial Secretary of the Calif. Federation; and writer of the Federation club news was given this dilightful tribute. A tribute and giving the flowers now, when she can see their beauty and smell their fragrance. Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards, 3rd Vice-President of the State acted as mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Ada Jackson, chairman of the Executive Board, spoke in behalf of the federation.



MISS MARY REED

Mrs. J. M. Scott, president of the Sojourner Truth Club, spoke in behalf of Sojourner Truth Club. Mrs. L. Butler, supt. of music spoke of pioneer days, when Miss Reed was an excellent pianist, and the negro Nat'l. Anthem was sung. Miss Reed in her quiet, unassuming manner responded in a few well chosen, pointed remarks.

Indeed Thursday was a very full day. In the morning board meeting was held with State officers making their final year reports, and rounding up all unfinished work. Then the Luncheon. After which in the afternoon the Reciprocity meeting was held clubs making their final year reports, endorsements of State officers, and paying of State and Nat'l. tax.

Mrs. E. Monroe Beavers Supt. of Reciprocity presented three numbers by Mrs. Lauretta Butler's Kiddies and a most excellent paper, "child Rearing" by Mrs. Hattie Baldwin. Thus ended a full perfect day except the sad news of the death of Mrs. R. E. Banks, a faithful worker and Supt. of credentials. A prayer was offered by Mrs. Elsie Westheimer State Chaplain, and a song to her memory. Resolutions were sent to the family.

The Friendship Baptist Church At Pasadena Celebrates 36th Anniversary

That indomitable leader and pastor, William D. Carter of the Friendship Baptist church, Pasadena, with his flock, this week, celebrated and reviewed the thirty-six years of progress of the church.

History of Friendship Baptist Church of Pasadena, California

History is a narrative and record of the achievements, events, and deeds of a country, nation, people or society. To give history accurately is quite a task. To write even a brief history of a Christian church giving minutely and accurately its struggles and achievements is almost impossible, for many important facts in the flight of time pass from the historian's memory forever. But, we give herein a concise history of the Friendship Baptist church with an approximate accuracy of facts, hoping they will be of much

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The California State Baptist Convention

The California State Baptist Convention held a most inspiring meetnig here during the week July 10—14. The meeting was an assembling of Babtist throughout the state. There was no Northern California no Southern California but one big get-together, having for its object the development of the church work, the unifying of Christ forces, and a hearty co-operation in establishing racial contact an civic righteousness.

Heading this host of workers was the Rev. Mr. Hubbard, D. D. of Oakland. He is pastor of the Beth Eden Church, Oakland and was selected temporary president by the organizing convention which met in Fresno in February. He is an excellent executive, a tireless worker, a Christian gentleman and his demeeanor and ability served much to make the meeting a success.

Membership in the Convention is confined to no Association, to no church but all are invited and welcomed into the organization. This appeal attracted so many and it seems as if the State Convention will be the means whereby the resourses of the denomination can be conserved.

The Auxiliaries of the Convention are the Women's Convention, presided over by Mrs. W. D. Carter of Pasadena; the Sunday School Convention presided over by Miss Welcher of Hanford; the B. Y. P. U. Convention presided over by Miss A. Mai Griffith of this city. There was organized during the meeting The laymen's League, S. P. Johndon, president. The executives of all these organizations brought helpful messages in their annual addresses and made many outstanding recommendations. Dr. Hubbard's address appears in this issue of The Eagle. There were a number of outstanding sermons and addresses. The Conventional sermon was preacheed by Dr. T. L. Griffith, vice-president at-large; the doctrinal sermon by Rev. F. H. Prentice; the educational sermon by Rev. Thomas; the Sunday Morning sermon by Dr. J. P. Hubbard and the closing sermon by Rev. R. H. Holt.

The convention had as guests Mrs. S W. Layton, president of the Woman's Convention, National Baptist Convention; Dr. Scruggs, Dean of the Theological Departement of Western University, Topeka, Kan.

Music was furnished during the Convention by the several choirs of the city and the surrounding towns. A program of unusual merit and interest was the one on Friday evening conducted by the B. Y. P. U. Convention, Miss Griffith, president. An hour was given over to and International musical. The following groups contributed numbers: Hungarians, Japanese, Russians; Mexican, Germans, White Americans, Afro Americans. Addresses were deeliverED by Rev. J. T. Muse of Woodland and W. A. Payne of El Centro. Music was furnished by the choir of the St. Paul Baptist Church and the Morris Orchestra of the Friendship Baptist Church, Pasadena.

The convention closed Sunday. The mass meeting Sunday afternoon was largely attended. Mrs. Layton brought an inspiring address telling of the missionary work that is being done. A very liberal contribution was made to missions at this session.

The next meeting of the convention will be held in Oakland in July. All officers were re-elected and the delegates departed to their homes greatly encourged and pledged to do bigger work next year.

From the many visitors were expressions of appreciation of the hospitable entertainment given by Dr. Griffith and his members. The convenience of the church edifice, and the interest and cordiality of the members made a very happy setting for the meeting.

PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL ADDRESS, CALIFORNIA BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION, Second Baptist Church Los Angeles, Calif. July10-14, 1929

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My fellow-citizens and co-laborers:

This is a most important occasion. We are met here from the length and bredth of our beautiful state. We are here with one great principle motivating us; that as a body of Christian workers, we may assimilate, fraternize and grow a deeper spirit of comradeship and fellow-feeling.

The time has come when nations, races and individuals desire to do things together, Great institutions

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Editor and Sport Editor Of California Eagle, Visiting In Northern California

Last Saturday evening, Hon. J. B. Bass, editor, in company with Arthur Hamilton, Sport Editor for this journal, left for the north.

Mr. Bass, feeling that he needed a vacation, figured this was a profitable time for one, as the weather was getting quite warm, and too the Grand Lodge of Masons was convening this week.

"As we go to press this week, we felt at a loss without the Editor, but feel that he needs the rest, and hope when he returns, will be benefitted by the trip.

Pickens Says N. A. A. C. P. "Now Respectable

(By Associated Negro Press.)

Cleveland, Ohio, July 17.—William Pickens, in what he called an "Unpremediated and umpromptu" address at N. A. A. C. P., Conference, Friday night, June 28th, said: "Twenty years ago it was unrespectable to belong to this Association,—wise heeds advised the young against it. Perfectly good and loyal Negroes were suspicious of it. But, everything is relative; and now it has become respectable to be a member, and some of the Association people in their turn have grown suspicious of other forward movements, and cry 'radical' as loudly against others as the conservatives of 20 years ago cried against the Association. It seems that 'radicalism' and 'conservatism' are merely relative terms, describing distance from or nearness to the ideas of the ruling powers of the day.

"Those who became members years ago acquired a reputation for radicalism which has outlived the fact that the ideas for which they stod are no longer radical. Their ideas ave been largely adopted. But altho never adopted the ideas of a radical fighter, they never adopt him. They may acknowledge the reform, but they stone the reformer to death.

"Absolutely the Association is much more radical in its claims today than it was 20 years ago; but relatively it is much less radical, because others have advanced their ideas. Some even blame the Association now for its conservatism, and some members of the association are really growing afraid of radicals. That is history repeating itself."

ST. LOUIS SHRINERS GIVE THANKS

(By The Associated Negro Press)

St. Louis, Mo., July 15.—Shriners of Medina Temple No. 39, with its 46 piece band marching clut elaborately regaled drill team made up a colorful congregation Sunday afternoon, at Lane Tabernacle C. M. E. Church, Newstead and Enright avenues.

The occasion was National Jubilee celebration for members of the Mystic Order, giving praise thpugh religious services for their deliverance from enemies who sought to take from them their fraternal privileges.

Driver Killed, Three Injured In Taxi Crash

Last Sunday evening about 11:00 o'clock, Lincoln Alexander, of 2516 E. 20th Street, Reed Caffey, 1130 1-2East 38th Street, Clifford Henderson of 1468 E. 20th street, called a taxicab about 23rd Street and Central Avenue, and ordered the driver to take them to an address out in the south end of the city.

Just after they had gone a few blocks, the driver of the taxi, Ray Messenger, in trying to avoid a collision with another auto, ran into the street car, seeting the taxi on fire Passerby assisted the occupants from the wrecked car. Messenger was killed instantly while the other three were treated at the hospital for internal injuries.

Colored Men Jailed—Charged With Rape

A few evenings ago, a white woman appeared at one of our Nite Clubs on the Avenue, and applied for a position for herself and dancing partner. She claims that after talking with the manager she started home, and was met by a Mr. Harris, who offered to take her home in his car, which she accepted, but instead of taking her to her home, he carried her to some lonely spot, and there attempted to assault her. As the case was called before the Municipal Court, the white woman had given her phone number to several other colored men, who were dragged into the net.

The case is set for a later date, at which time we hope to be able to give more information regarding the same.

ATTEMPTS TO LYNCH GIRL'S ASSAILANT

Paris, Ill. July 18 (By the A. N. P.)

Efforts were made here Tuesday night, by a large group of Negro citizens to remove William H. Mc Amy, charged with attacking a young colored girl here Monday, from the jail and lynch him.

Mc Amy, who is alleged to hail from Chicago was arrested Monday and placed in the local jail. Tuesday night the ire of the citizens had reached such a pitch that the talk of lynching the assilant of the girl was suggested on every corner and later a group appeared at the jail and demanded the prisoner. The jailer succeeded in dissuading them from the intention and the mob dispersed. Wednesday night found extra guards on duty to protect the prisoner as the anger of the citizens had not cooled one whit.

Negro Solon's Wife Calls Mrs. Hoover Fine Hostess

(By Associated Press)

Chicago, July 17.—Mrs. Oscar de Priest, wife of the only Negro congressman, made a three-minute talk last night to 300 women of the Pilgrim Baptist Church describing her impressions of the White House and its mistress.

Mrs. de Priest, whose husband represents the First Illinois district, was speaking of her impressions as a guest at a tea for congressmen's wives given at the White House, June 12th. She said she found Mrs. Hoover a most charming woman—a cosmopolite.

Mrs. William E. King, wife of a Negro legislator introduced Mrs. de Priest as the "logical helpmate of our distinguished congressman and the recent tea guest of the first lady of the land."

"The President's wife is a wonderful hostess," Mrs. de Priest said, "I believe she possesses a great soul. She is quiet and unassuming—quite modest. But she has all the dignity the position demands. The other ladies at the party discussed suc problems as you and I might discuss at a Sunday afternoon in this church.

"There was no excitement when I entered the White House. All the storm of criticism has been stirred up since—outside the capital, mostly below the Mason and Dixon line."

The Los Angeles Express, July 18.

Man Who Substituted For White Man in Civil War, Dies

(By: A. N. P.)

Superior, Wis., July 17.—William Woodson, 86, who substituted for a white man during the Civil War, died here Friday and was buried Saturday. Woodson substituted for a draftee for the sum of $350 and marched with Sherman to the Sea. He was highly respected by the citizens of this state and while he was the only Negro living in Oliver, Wisconsin, he was elected Justice of the Peace of the village.

KIP'S PAPA TO FIGHT CASE

(By: A. N. P.)

New York City, July 17.—Much action is promised in the forthcoming battle between Mrs. Alice Jones Rhinelander and her wealthy white father-in-law, when the $500,000 suit filed by the former comes up for settlement. This fact became known when Rhinelander announced that he would fight the case to the bitter end.

The Rhinelanders have proved "good copy" for some time now, as teir suits, counter suits, and whatnots have been brought to the public eye. Mrs. Rhinelander charges that her ftaher-in-law compelled Kip to attempt to annul their marriage and has now influenced him to set up a residence in Reno for the purpose of securing a divorce.

Lathers Charge White Unions with Threats

Chicago, July 17(By: A. N. P.)

In a petition filed by the members of the junior National Master, Wood, Wire, and Metal Lathers Organization composed of Negro workers, charges era made that employment of Negro Lathers has brought threats of damages to builders and property owners from officials of white unions.

The petition, which was sent to Police Commissioner Russell, states Attorney Swanson, District Attorney Johnson and secretary of commerce R. P. Lamont, claims that several Nefro lathing contractors have lost contracts on account of these threats. hTe white unions refuse to recognize or accept the Negro workers and classify them as non-union laborers, according to the document.

When Negro contractors secure a contract the builders and property owners are advised that the property will be destroyed or damaged in some manner and for fear the threat will be carred out the Negro workers are called off the job and the contract cancelled. The signers of the petition are asking that this condition be remedied and the rights of Negro lathers protected.

HOWARD PROFESSOR'S HEARING

Washington, D. C., July 10th.—All of Washington is anxiously awaiting the outcome of the second hearing given Professors William Henry Jones and Moses Franklin Peters, ousted members of the Howard University faculty.

HOLD YOUTH UNDER $50,000 BOND

Washington, D. C., July 17 (By A. N. P.)

Alfred S. Aldridge, 21 year-old youth, was held under a $50,000 bond on charges of shooting officer officer Harry Mc Donald, and four others counts.

Aldrige shot the policeman in a gun battle two weeks ago and was himself wounded. Reports of police state that Aldrige attempted to commit suicide in his cell by ripping open his wounds.

Denver, Colo.,
2826 Walnut Street,
July 15, 1929.

California Eagle:

I wish to run an ad. in your paper for my brother, Sheridan William Boydston. We last heard of him he was spending his time between Los Angeles and San Francisco. He is six feet tall and dark. His sister is ill and we would love to hear of his whereabouts.

Miss GLADYS BOYDSTON
2826 Walnut St.,
Denver, Colo.

PYRAMID COOP. ASSOCIATION

As special guests. The entire membership is expected to be present on Sunday, July 21, 11 o'clock A. M.

A. M. E. Zion Church Pico and Paloma St. pastor—Dr. H. Albert Moore. Pres. of Pyramid Assn. Hugh H. Gordon.

- ON THE SIDEWALK -

By C. A. B.

newspaper published at the nation's capital and dedicated to the cause of spreading Ku Klux propaganda, in its July 13th issue carried this headline: "Imperial Wizard Opens Klan Drive to Repeal 15th Amendment.' And it goes on to say, that thousands applaud when Dr. Hiram W. Evans urges repeal of 15th Amendment.

For more than sixty years Southern white newspapers have tried to find some way to erase from the Constitution the 15th Amendment, but to date the best they have been able to do was to invent a "Grandfather Clause," which law generally declares the right to vote belonged to anyone who was a citizen in 1863 or to his son or grandson which was of course before the Negro was granted the right of citizenship.

"We can have no political equality," said the Imperial Wizard.

The strange feature of this sudden flare-up, at this time, is that the U. S. Mail Service will allow such un-American Ku Klux propaganda to pass through its channels.

After carefully perusing the Klansman's argument as to why the 15th Amendment should be repealed—which was weak indeed—we were about to ask, What's it all about?, when our attention was directed to the fact that he had turned his guns on Congressman DePriest.

The Fellowship Forum continues:

"Dr. Evans then trained his remarks on De Priest. He read news reports from recent speeches by the Negro Congressman which called the Southern people cowards for criticising Mrs. Hoover's action in receiving his wife at the White House.' In one speech DePriest said the Southern legislators who voted in their State Legislatures to condemn Mrs. Hoover should be hanged. In a speech at Norfolk, Va., the Negro Congressman advocated that all Negro and white children in the United States be sent to the same school in order that they could mix and know each other better.

"Replying to these remarks, Dr. Evans said:

"'It is with ill-grace that this Negro, who owes his independence to heroic acts of noble white men, should reflect upon the courage of the white people of the South. Neither he nor any of his progenitors did one thing to gain the freedom his race now enjoys in America.

"'The Negro should not be denied the right of human liberty and he should be given full protection in the pursuit of happiness, but in the matter of suffrage he should be denied the right to vote.

"Unfitness Proved

"'De Priest in casting aspersions on the white race is an example of why the Negro should not have the responsibility of government or the conduct of society.'

"Dr. Evans quoted history to prove that the Negro had never fitted into political equality since the Egyptians conquered the Ethiopians, 'and we cannot expect him to be fitted into political equality today. The Fifteenth Amendment should be repealed.'"

This Dr. Evans claims to have read history, and yet in the face of historic facts, he has the nerve to stand before a supposedly intelligent audience and say that neither the Negro nor any of his progenitors did one thing to gain the efreedom his rac now enjoys.

How any white man could be so ignorant or such a contemptable liar as to make such a statement is past reckoning.

Will someone close enough to the sleeping Hurculean who has suffered himself to be placed at the head of the White Robed Army of the Hooded Knights, tell him that he has read history with his prejudices and that race hatred has obliterated his vision, dulled his thinking facilities, and destroyed his reason.

I wonder if he has ever heard of Crispus Attucks? A Black Man who walked unmindful of his own safety upon the altar of sacrifice and spilled the first blood for his and the great Imperial Wizard's liberty.

Of that Black Man, Carney, who was with Jackson at New Orleans; and when he was shot from beneath, still held aloft the American Flag, whispering in a death sentence: "The Old Flag never touched the ground."

Of Toussaint L'Ouviture whom Wendall Phillips said he could not compare with Washington, because the father of his country held slaves; nor with Napoleon because the great French warrior ascended the scale of fame because he used in battle, France's picked soldiers; nor with

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Speaking of the accident which snuffed out the life of our friend Shirley Freeman, a few days ago one would have to have been personally acquainted with him to realize the loss our group sustained. We as a group have a nack of just picking up smackings of this or that and informing the world we are this and that—whatever it might be. Here was a young man that deserves credit for having applied and equipped himself for one thing in life that of radio engineer and made good. The work he left behind will be a permanent record and act as a testimonial of his genius.

If there are any regrets to offer we would not attempt to criticize the Omnipotent for His judgment but rather lament the fact that in his passing there was no one to step in the breach and carry on successfully as did he to greater heights the work which he had begun. Just think, not one colored boy or girl. One of the saddest things in the Negro business world is that our businesses generally die when we die because we have no one we can trust who knows.

The Negro is slowly coming to realize the importance of organization and co-operation. We need companies with capital behind them, and engineers to run them so that when the individual, the brains, the master mind is no longer able to carry on, his lieutenants can. Instead of this young man's business passing with him, there should have been some black boy to take up the work and perhaps the name "FREETONE" would have in years to come, with capital behind it, be emblazoned high on the ladder of Radio success a living instead of dead monument. Shirley Freeman has gone. Black boys qualify and carry on.

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Not long ago there was one of our group in a city the name of which does not matter that paid five hundred dollars to a very prominent practicing white surgeon in advance for a major operation to be performed.

The patient's condition at the appointed time was such that only a minor operation was possible, costing less than one hundred dollars but the five hundred dollars was paid on account and receipted so as to read for services to be rendered. Said receipt is held by payee.

The operating doctor has himself since entering into the agreement been swallowed up by death and the matter in the course of human events has reached the courts in an effort to have the estate of the wealthy surgeon refund the balance due the party the money belongs to.

After four postponements of the case, it's appearing that someone's not going to get any money. A white lawyer agreed to take the case for $150 if he won and nothing if he lost, with this evidence before us it begins to look to us like the case is to be accidentally lost on purpose by a legal Judas which, if so, places those whose money is being held up aside from being in pain also to quote an ignorant Negro professor who saw the body of one of his colored neighbors hanging from a tree: "In Statuco."

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A local bank that is reputed to have on account the largest Negro bank balance of any bank in the city, last month, saw fit, while going through the process of merging with another bank to dispense with the services of its only colored employe, credited with holding a bookkeeping position. A young man efficient in every respect who has been in its service continually for twenty-four years, rising from a mere messenger to the above mentioned place. It's an open secret that the group has two million dollars or more on account and while the bank we presume knows its business and doesn't care a rap what we think, it's not out of place to let them know that we reserve our rights to think and openly express ourselves by saying we feel from information advanced that the action was uncalled for and the young man taken advantage of by officials contaminated with colorphobia. We accept the fact that there are several others of the group still employed there in menial occupations but this splendid young man was the only one, sorry to say, to be replaced.

We have often wondered why banks that handled Negro money in large amounts are adverse to giving a black boy or girl qualified, something else to do aside from using a dust rag, broom, mop or wearing a messenger cap.

The young man's qualifications in this instance stood him in hand and as a result he secured immediate employment we learn.

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Recently we have attended several music school recitals and graduation exercises. We enjoyed the efforts of the pupils to display their musical talent as well as the graduation program. All was well and interesting along this line but we feel and believe if there is any part of the program that should be done away with it's the tendering of flowers. Not that we don't love flowers for we do, but our heart feels for the girl and boy, those youngsters of tender years, whose circle of friends is small and whose parents' pocketbook will not permit that expenditure of large amounts for flowers and they, though often competent, and deserving of encouragement are forced to sit idly by while their school comrades are gifted to death with beautiful perhaps deserving or undeserving floral offerings.

May time and common sense hasten the day when these programs and exercises will be so simple and plain that poor, worthy children will not be forced to suffer humiliation such as we speak of when their comrades appear on the platform in clothing that cast a shadow over brains and ability and are handed gorgeous bouquets while their less unfortunate associates suffer mental torture because their friends and parents, though willing, are unable to do likewise.

In this regard, we congratulate Belmont High School, which has taken a step forward. May others hastily follow in its footsteps.

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As regards the Elks Convention (white) which convened here last week, why Elks were as numerous on our streets as Negro cadets at West Point or Anapolis. Some convention. It's begun to look like they will have to call upon their colored brethren to show them how to attend and celebrate. Well, anyway, the streets look pretty all dressed up in preparation for the crowd that never came.

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Mrs. Sadie Sheffield, wife of officer Sheffield, is the possessor of a Hupmobile line eight, a present from the one and only—he himself.

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Charles Isum and auto has just returned home after a motor trip to San Francisco and Elsinore loking fit enough to tame a lion. We learn he is not a "Lion Tamer."

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Mr. Walter Davis and his 1892 Overland, parted friendship last week. He is now sole owner of a 4-wheel Chevy coupe with brakes—a 1928 model.

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Lee Johnson who for a number of years was in the express business is now in possession of a good job with the county in the Engineer Dept., which carries him all over the county territory.

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We have always believed in giving the devil his dues as we motor about, said Rev. Kenlight in his sermon to his congregation of Faithful Knockers, which holds its services annually on the 13th of each July. In this respect, says he, we commend Dr. Somerville for the scholarly letter that he mailed his friend, Bob Shuler, to broadcast to his white brethren, a copy of which was also mailed the Eagle for home consumption last week.

THE CALIFORNIA STATE BAPTIST CONVENTION

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and corporations are becoming closely allied for commercial advantages. This is an age of concentration and co-operation. There is a growing spirit in favor of denominational union for the greatest good to the greatest number. This trend of thinking is indicative of the sturdy growth of human development. For many years California felt proud of being called a Republic. Being second in size of all the states of the Union, rich in natural resources, unexcelled for climate, she might have aspired to the building of an empire. But as the spirit of altrusm grew, the state sought admittance into the Union of states, never to lose identity, but to lengthen her cords and strengthen her stakes.

Mobilizing Christianity for World Venture

Missionary Baptist of California are met here in this world-famed city (of the angeles) because we desire to make more vital the contact so necessary in fronting up the religious forces, and to cultivate the all-important bond of fellowship in a Common Cause, because there is deeper yearning for the touch of a fellow-worker in the one wide vineyard, because we have interests which do not concern the North and South. Politically we no longer think of California as a Republic, geographically, we no longer think of the state as an Empire. Modern modes of travel and communication have shrivelled remote wastes into community areas. The Tehachipee Mountains no longer serve as barriers to the urge for association an co-operation. The days of the hermit are past.

If Moses lived today, he could not adequately serve this generation. We assemble no more at the foot of Sinai, one man no longer enters the Sanctum Sanctorium for all the rest, but we are all come up to Mt. Zion. Tho a man build a rat trap better than his peers, he will be sadly disappointed if he make his home in the wilderness waiting for the world to beat a path to his door.

When we gather here in annual session, the first thought worthy of guiding our deliberation, is, the recognition of the vast (field) field now inadequatey served by our district associations. The Convention will furnish the bridge across the chasm which has served as a restraint against the yearning for universal contact. There need be no duplication of work. There must be no universal interference with the general plan of work now done by the several associations but rather the enchancing of values of all our assets, and thereby offering larger opportunity for service in each local field.

Christianity was born out of adventure. Christianity is no slow, dull, long-faced process. "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, today, and forever," has been so interperted as to put a good deal of static in religious thinking and advancement. Jesus Christ is the same in prevailing substance for every age, but each age must interpret Jesus for itself. His sameness is seen in His Up-to-date-ness for every age and generation. It remains for each succeeding generation to lengthen the cords and strengthen the stakes of the Old Gospel Tent, it is never the privilege of any generation to move the center pole, the Cross. Jesus was given to calling the Church up and out. To the low-visioned, he said, "Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields." To the shore-huggers, he said, "Launch out into the deep." Launch out into our religious tethers are so short, we browse over a very, very circumscribe area. We undertake to make Christianity fit our little patterns, our little creeds and dogmas. We are so ruggedly loyal to costume and tradition that we are willing to keep closed the doors of the mind against everything which smacks of adventure. Christianity can-least of all the greatest systems of world service afford to lag in the procession of advancement.

John came first to the Tomb, but Peter entered.

The world is moving today. Even a Solomon would not dare say, "there is nothing new under the sun.' Generally speaking, this may be true, but it's practicalfy is quite remote. College professors said a few days ago that the printing of text books on science had become a problem. Science is making such rapid strides that the most recent works are rapidly aging and becoming obsolete. What is true of science is also true of religion. The battle is waged between scientists and religionists. Science is the truth of the physical world and religion is the science of the spiritual world. If science is doing on venturing upon new and wider fields. What must Christianity do? whose field is the world? Explore!

When we thought there was a contentment with regard to the laws of gravitation on came Einstein, and threatened to upset our whole system of causation with his theory of Relativity, splitting the atom and calling the molecule a little universe to be recognized by the keener sight of future generations. Such a fellow is a disturber, a joy-killer, a peace-breaker. Such individuals who dare to invade new fields of thought are come to turn the world upside down. Any call of adventure to the hide-bound believer is distressing. He is satisfied, once he anchors his soul in the haven of rest, other souls may sail the wide seas forever.

Christianity must venture forth upon what seems uncharted seas or take the defensive. We can no longer boast of being Christian than when we rightly and progressively interpret Christ. And that interpretation must be made practical to seekers of this age and most especially to youth.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION OF THE YOUTH

Here lies our widest and most lucrative field. It will not do to criticize the young people and leave the matter. If the youth of today are not what they should be, they are the best we have. And many believe today that they are the best any age of the world has known. We hear a great deal today about the hip-flask in our schools, and the atheistic societies. The whole matter hinges around the fact of love for new things, new ideas. Youth is the time of aspiration, the time when wings are strong for flight, when eyes are keen for distance, and ears are open to the curious. But young people are not always as serious as they seem. A young man who will tackle as hard a problem as being an atheist will tackle any other problem under the sun. Young people do not choose to be atheists, they are just casting about for the right direction. They have come to a place in their religious thinking where they want to quit guessing about realities.

They are fed up on the unreal, the fantastic and the imaginative. What young people want today is the right interpretation of Christianity and its practical application to their daily living. They want a free field of operation, less restricted by elders who choose the chief seats in the synagogue. One great reason why our young people are indifferent in many cases is, that they are not given responsibility. Right here in our state are many of our youth who would gladly give their service to summer assemblies rendering service as instructors in religious training. They are efficient in many lines of Christian education, and should be given the opportunity. If some of the young women have gone after the goddess, Nicotine, shall we decide to leave them to this destructive idol? There are young women who smoke and drink, but they are the exceptions, and if the young women who take a stand against such diversions are given the opportunity to influence their peers, we will be getting hold of the right handle to the situation.

Young people do not expect other than lectures from the older people. They take it for granted that they have had time and grind enough to wear off the wire edge and slow down, but they are more easily converted to the right way from examples among their group. The great movements among the youth of the world today are the encouraging notes for the future. Every possible thing must be done for the betterment of the youth, for their awakening and to enlist their co-operation in the great war against crime and lawlessness. Never before was the percentage so large in juvenile crime. The culture in crime among the youth must be offset by the culture in Christianity.

That writer was but emphasizing the spirit of Christ when he said, "Give me the children, and I care not who make the laws and write the hymns of the country." Young people want to carry on, but they want something they may have a greater part in carrying on. They want a program which addresses itself to progress and adventure. Along with the youth come our laymen who form the background and the source of supply for whatever program of advancement we may forecast. Some may content themselves with the reflection that the young people have their bent, and will surge on heedlessly and aimlessly. There is a stage when youth may be irresponsible, but never a time they are irresponsive. Niagara had rolled on through the countless ages, until one day an engineer contrived to throw a yoke over her shoulders, and ever since the Great Falls have been turning myriads of factory spindles and lighting millions of homes without marring their grandeur. A greater source of power is the Niagara of youth. The waste is criminal, but youth cannot conserve and control their own energy. They need engineers who are wise enough and patient enough to study the situation, and when they recognize they are harnessed and hitched to the wheel which only youth can turn. Our young people are doing finely with the opportunity they have for religious training of the intensive kind. Too long we have evaded whatever takes on the shape of a problem, as though it would solve itself. Ordinary experience teaches that the only way to deal sensibly with any situation is to take hold of it. The hope of the future for the state and the world, is, that Christianity enlist the young people, get in sympathy with them, hold their confidence, and place responsibility upon them until they become conscious of the great task they are to perform in evengelizing the world. The right handle to law-enforcement is the enlistment of youth. Christianity is ably to, not only create a new heart but a new appetite. The The hope of prohibition is Christian education. For if the decent and respectible people of the country would stop drinking, the bootlegger would be forced out of business. In the same way all the brothels and houses of prostitution and every phase of crime would be shamed into subjection and ultimate control.

Christianity Equal to Every Crisis

Do we face great problems today? Then count it a great estimation God has put our ability to meet them. All the problems of our age will be met with more confidence when we will have become more closely in touch with each other, comparing plans and ideas, and then all recognizing that we are engaged in one common task. Then there will be little time, energy and money spent in the non-essentials. Too much time and energy have been spent in bicking over things that matter least. Christendom came very near being wrent asunder a few years ago over the question of Modernism and Fundamentalism. Thank God, the crisis seems to have passed, and we are settling down to the business of agreeing upon the absolute essentials that form the mud sills of the kingdom. Christianity should set the pace for all things that affect human society. We should be the most sympathetic people, the most charitable and the least selfish. To those who say that Christianity has failed the world at any age, we answer, "When given a trial, Christianity has been equal to every emergency."

Had Christianity been given an opportunity, there never would have been a World War. Christianity, unlike Mohammedanism, cannot force her mandates upon her subject. Jesus chose to build the Church on Faith, and to populate the kingdom with whosever will. Christianity is slowly, but surely breaking down every barrier between peoples, and the world, as never before is hearing the message of Jehovah. May our coming together in this session be but the beginning of closer fellowship, more vital co-operation to the end that greater things may be accomplished for God and His Christ. May the convention be an asset to our co-operative plan, may it serve to awaken greater interest in building Church-homes, doing home mission and Foreign mission work through our several associations, and may the choicest fellowship be gained by Christian association.

Recommendations:

1 That the present constitution be so revised as to meet the unaminous approval of the several associations constituting the Convention. Submitted to the churches for their approval.
2 That a Commission be formed to work out plans for an intensive Religious Educational Program.
3 That a Laymen's Movement be a part of the Convention.
4 That a Commission on Race Relations be formed.



Left to right at Speakers' Table:—Mrs. A. Hill; Mrs. K. J. Barr, Executive Secretary; E. Kinckle Jones, National Executive Secretary; Albert Baumann, President; Col. Leroy Smith, Master of Ceremonies; Mrs. Leroy Smith; Homer Garrott; Mrs. Jules Kauffman.

The Los Angeles Urban League was host last week to its National Executive Secretary, Mr. Eugene Kinckle Jones. Along with Mr. Jones came a party of social workers wh had been in attendance at the National Conference on Social Work recently held in San Francisco.

Last Friday evening, a banquet was tendered Mr. Jones and his party at the 28th Street Y. M. C. A., by the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles Urban League and was attended by prominent social workers, representatives of the Community Chest, business and professional men and civic leaders. Col. LeRoy Smith, vice-president of the L. A. Urban League, and a lecturer for the Better America Federation, was master of ceremonies. During a talk at the dinner table, Mr. Jones stated that in its eighteen years of existence, the Urban League has organized and now has in operation 42 branches in different sections of the cuntry, and that more than 250,000 Negroes had been placed in positions that had therefofore been denied them.

On Sunday afternoon, the annual meeting of the local Urban League was held at the First M. E. church Eighth and Hope streets. Mr. Jones was the principal speaker at this meeting and dwelt upon some of the present day facts concerning the social and economic life of the Negro in America. He made a plea for such contact between the two races that would lead to a fuller appreciation of the Negro in industry and that the experience of large employers of Negro labor be used to further the opportunity of getting more black men into the skilled industrial life of the country.

The musical numbers for the Sunday meeting were given by the Utica Institute Quartet; Miss Naida Portia McCullough; Mrs. Evelyn Warren and Mrs. Carol Johnson.

In the party visiting Los Angeles with Mr. Jones were Mr. Forester B. Washington, director of the Atlanta School of Social Work, Atlanta, Ga., and formerly director of the Research and Survey Department of the Detroit Community Chest; Mr. Wayne L. Hopkins, Executive Secretary of the Philadelphia Branch of the Urban League; Mr. T. Arnold Hill, director of Industrial Relations Department of the National Urban League. Mr. Hill was delayed in reaching Los Angeles on account of the organization of a branch of the League in Oakland, but he will spend a week inspecting the local work and holding conferences with social workers.

The officers and staff of the Los Angeles Urban League are Albert Baumann, president; Col. LeRoy Smith, vice-president; Ellis N. Warren, treasurer; Louis S. Tenette, secretary; Katherine J. Barr, executive secretary; Floyd C. Covington, industrial secretary.

36TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

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interest to the reader.

The church was organized September 2, 1893 in Hall No. 12 on Kansas street, now Green street. The organization Council was called by Rev. C. H. Anderson, then pastor of Second Baptist church, Los Angeles, California. Rev. C. H. Anderson and Rev. J. M. Fowler were the ministers in the main who made up the organization Council. The Charter members were: Rev. J. M. Fowler and wife, Rosa Fowler, their daughter Miss Anna and Henrietta Fowler; Mariah Hill, Rayna Ballard, Alice Griffin, R. B. Scott and wife, Mattie Scott.

Rev. J. M. Fowler was then chosen first pastor of the church. He wrought well with a membership of nine. The church moved from Kansas (Green Street) to Delacy street. Rev. J. H. Kelly was now called as pastor under under whose leadership the church grew in numbers. A lot was purchased on South Vernon avenue upon which a building was erected. The cost of the lot was four hundred and fifty dollars, and that of the building eight hundred and fifty dollars. Rev. Kelly, the second pastor of the church, having done a splendid work for the church, resigned and his successor, Rev. Guinn, was called as the third pastor. Under his pastorate the church planned to build a large edifice but he died before the building was finished. He was faithful to his trust.

The Rev. W. R. Johnson, the fourth pastor of the church was called. Under his pastorate the building was finished. He was a capable and an earnest worker for the Lord. The Lord took him from much suffering to reward.

Rev. J. M. Riddle, the fifth pastor, was called as successor to Rev. W. R. Johnson. Under his pastorate a parsonage was built, the Sunday school advanced in efficiency, and membership increased. He worked untiringly for general uplift of the church.

Rev. W. H. Tillman, the sixth pastor was successor to Rev. J. M. Riddle. He planned the church building now on Delacy and Dayton streets. His labors were arduous. He was progressive and faithful. He did not live to see his work finished, but, like Enoch of old, "He was not for God took him." The Bible says, "One man layeth the foundation and another buildeth thereupon." So that Rev. W. D. Carter, the present pastor of the church, completed the work begun under Rev. W. H. Tiffman.

Supply pastors of the church, and pastors of short duration were: Revs. Nuby, Roberson, Evans, Bushell, Harts, Diggers, Young. The labors of these ministers, though brief, were earnest and helpful, and they have their places in the annals of our Church History.

THE DEACONS

The first and Charter Deacons of the church were R. B. Scott and James Coleman. As the church grew in membership there were added to the Deacon Board, W. C. Dent, Wm. Ford, R. F. Payne, George Millis, Wm. Dotson.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Sunday school was organized in June, 1893, three months before the church was instituted. The pupils were R. B. Scott and wife, Mattie Scott, their children, Sadie Scott, Anna Scott, Ida Mae Scott, Alice Scott; Wm. Griffin, Alice Griffin, Martha Holmes, Capt. Arbuckle, Lilly Arbuckle, Wm. Arbuckle, Porter Ballard, Mytle Ballard, Robert McDowell, Mariah Hill.

Thus it will be seen that out of the Sunday school of sixteen members, thirty-six years ago sprang both the present church and school second to none in California which is a splendid tributte and a worthy compliment to the promoters.

The present church building on the corner of Delacy and Dayton streets is a magnificient monument to and the consumation of the struggles, pride and toil of nine loyal, faithful Baptists thirty-six years ago. Well may we say, "This is the Lord's doing and it is marvelous in our eyes."

The following facts of the history of the Friendship Baptist church were compiled by Mr. Van Williams, the chairman of the Deacon Board and Finance Committee:

Let us now look back the past four and one-half years and see what has been accomplished in the life of Friendship. On January 3, 1925, our pastor, Dr. W. D. Carter settled in this field. Although new to us and we were new to him and although our

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In The Social Whirl

MANY POLITE SOCIAL AFFAIRS FOR BRIDE ELECT

Charming Mrs. Walter Webster entertained with a delightful bridge-luncheon on the afternoon of Tuesday July 9.

The affair was given in honor of Miss Hazel Gottschalk, Miss Esther Beck, (brides elect) and Mrs. Maurine Browning.

Dainty place cards marked places for forty guest. Guest prizes were won by Dr. Alice Garrott, Mrs. Ethel Atkins, and Mrs. Perle Bratton Smith. The hostess also presented Miss Gottschalk, Miss Beck, and Mrs. Browning with beautiful gifts.

SOCIETY COLUMN

It was a charming cosy Dinner over which First Sergeant J. M. Thomjson, and Mrs. Lillian M. Thompson. Presided at their new home for which they brought together mutual friends, of Captain Moody Staten of Liberia, Africa and their own for a reunion.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. T. Winston, Mr Wm. Mc Gee. Captain Staten has only recently returned from his travels abroad and we welcome him on his return here to our city.

On Monday evening, July 8th Mrs. Evelyn Solomon entertained the "Friloha" 500 Club at her beautiful home on Naomi Avenue. After a delicious luncheon, beautiful prizes were awarded Mmes. Ursula Hirschwitz, Gertrude DuPart, and Pearl Oliver.

PROMINENT CHICAGOANS VISIT L. A.

Among the many summer transients vacationing in the "City of Angeles," and vicinity, are Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes of Chicago.

They are very prominent in their home city, having lived there for a number of years and are owners of much valuable property there, They came to Southern California via the Grand Canyon where they stopped for day's trip. They will visit San Diego, etc. and other spots of interest before their return.

While here, they are the house guests of their cousin, Mrs. M. T. Outley.

Miss Elan Smith, charming daughter of Mrs. Mary Smith at 1126 E. Washington. And S' graduate of Lincoln High, was hostess to a lovely dinner last Sunday eve, given by her sister, Virginia Smith honoring her graduation. The table was beautifully decorated in pink and white with a mass of pretty flowers. A most delicious dinner was served and the following guest enjoyed it, Misses Hazel Parker Aimee La Reine Ferris, Frieda Friedman Elizabeth Shanks, Louise Bruce.

Mrs Anne Cisney and Miss Mattie Holmes, vistors in this city from Chicago were the guests Wednesday at the home of Mr. Bismark Ferris and family.

Mrs. Geo R. Hooper of Cleveland, Ohio and niece Miss Myrtle Walker, a teacher in the Cleveland public schools, arrived in the city last week for a month's stay. They are stopping at the Queen Elizabeth Apts., 936 E. 24th St. Mrs. Hooper is a former resident of Los Angeles.

A garden party tea is to be given at the home of Mrs. Willie Zanders, 1052 E. 49th street from 3 until 7 o'clock on Sunday, July 21, 1929. This Tea is sponsored by the "Yellow Jackets" of the Hamilton M. E. Church. Come and have a good time.

Mrs. Edna Ezell of Dallas and mother is visiting, daughter and sister. Mrs. H. E. Norwood 1422 E. 22 St. Mrs. Obelia Teel and Callie Feurye, Miss Ezell is attending summer school at the University of Southern California.

HON. J. C. SCOTT and WIFE ENTERTAINED

On last Thursday, the Hon. J. C. Scott, Grand Patron of the order of Eastern Star of Texas, and wife passed through the city en route to Oakland to visit the Grand Chapter of California. While in Los Angeles they were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jas A. Lewis 1366 E. 41 St. Mr. Scott and W. L. Kimbrough, P. G. Master of Texas, who is the father of Mrs. Lewis were great friends in Texas and gave much service to the Fraternity.

On Saturday he was the guest of Lieut Jessie L. Kimbrough the son of W. L. Kimbrough on a sightseeing trip.

Mr. Scott is Grand Patron P. Gr. High Priest of Royal Arch Masons, and held a ranking office in the commandery of Knights Templars of Tex. From Oakland they go to Chicago to attend the international Masonic Congress.

Mrs. Frank White, popular matron of this city is being entertained elaborately in New York City, the house guest of her sister, Mrs. E. Trice in W. 142nd St.

Mrs. Trice entertained with a private picnic to Rockaway beach Sunday; Dinner party, Thursday evening; Mrs. Hattie Robinson, a party to the Cotton Club, an exclusive nite club rendezvous, where her talented son Ulyless is headliner. Everyone enjoyed a most pleasant evening.

Mrs. A. Hudson was hostess Wednesday to the La France Bridge Club.

After a delightful luncheon was served, bridge was then played. Prizes awarded Mrs. Wright, 1st; Mrs. Farrar, 2nd; Mrs. Smitherman, guest.

All departed expressing themselves as having spent a delightful afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rice and their small daughter, Mildred, spent a very enjoyable week's vacation in Phoenix, Arizona, while there Mrs. Rice attended the Annual Communication of the Grand Temple and Tabernacle of Tabor, which convened there, of which she is a member. They report a very pleasant trip which was overland.

RIVERSIDE NEWS

By Mrs. G. W. William

Last Sunday, being Women's Day at the A. M. E. Church services were well attended.

Mrs. Mary Prioleau King of Los Angeles, delivered two sould stirring sermons, morning and afternoon. She was accompanied by her Mother, Mrs. Pioleau, Messers Guy, Manning, Lois and Miss Sue Prioleau.

The duett rendered by Mrs. Wright and daughter, accompanied by Miss Ingram of San Bernardino was very beautiful. Much credit is due the program committee, for the splendid program which was enjoyed by all.

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Mrs. L. Stewart of 1028 E. 36 St. is stopping with Mrs. William of 380 E. 10th St.

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Rev. C. A. Harris was accompanied by the following delegates to the Sunday School District Conference Mr. Ned Boyd, Miss Ruth Porter Laura and Mary Harris Francis Gordon, and Opal Strickland.

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The Riverside Uulifting Club, met at the home of Mrs. Ella Rick, on E. 12th street. The afternoon was spent in Fancy work, after which all enjoyed lavely refreshments.

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Mrs. Joe Foster and Mrs. S. Hopkins left Sunday for Oakland to attend the Grand Lodge Mason's.

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Mrs. Guy and Manning of Los Angeles, were dinner guest of Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Harris Sunday.

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Miss Sue Prioeleau of Los Angeles, was guest of Miss Ruth Porter last Sunday.

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On last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Williams of E. 10th street ha as their guests, Mrs. E. Prioleau, and daughter, Mrs. Mary Prioleau King of Los Angeles.

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Mrs. Horace Jones of E. 10th St. departed this life, monday morning, July 15th, after a short illiness. All join in extending sympathy to the family.

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All, the sick, improving at this writing.

The girl's friend charity club entertained their president Mrs. M. L. Lee with a buffet dinner-dance Saturday evening July the 13th, at home, 1570 E. 33rd St. Mrs. Lee, who left shortly afterward is visiting with her sister in Chicago, and on returning she will visit relatives in the South. The members and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. L. S. Gordon where they formed a party and made a complete surprise of the affair. The evening was spent in dancing, and we had an enjoyable repast. We all wish Mrs. Lee a plesant trip.

MATING TIME

A bird flew on my window sill,
I think it was Bob White.
He seemed to say Good morning
How did you rest last night?"

He chirpeed and flittered to and fro;
My how that bird did sing!
I thought about it several times,
T'was an unusual thing.

I spoke to dad about it,
Before I wrote this rhyme.
He said "Say don't you sabe?
Old maid, its mating time".

Iva O. Reed

Taylor Hunts Bacharach "Jinx"

(By: A. N. P.)

Atlantic City, N. J., July 17.—Big Ben Taylor, generalissimo of the Bacharach Giants, picked himself out a nice, cool spot under an electric fan and did some tall reminiscencing Thursday.

He was trying his utmost to recall the day or night he had smashed a mirror, walked under a ladder, had a cross-eyed girl give him the once over, have a black cat run across his path or have someone put the curse of Michael Feeney on him.

"I drop a nickel in every blind man's box and help old ladies to cross the street, but the fates are against me, for some reason or other," spoke up Taylor.

"Chancy White has been troubled with a bad leg, Ambrose Reid's arm has been useless this season, George Carr has failed to keep into condition, and Luther Farrell deserted us for the cops.

"You're Next"



—By—

GLADYCE GREENAWAY

A wonderful hostess indeed was the charming Mrs. T. D. Watkins of 1323 Walnut Street, Lomita, California, at a house party given at her home, Thursday, July 11, honoring her Misses Alberta and Lois Davis of San Francisco, and Miss McFraddie Robinson of Phoenix, Arizona. Mr. Bentley at the piano. Very delicious refreshments of sandwiches, punch and sweets were served between dances and during intermission of those playing whist. The guests were delighted with the commodious dwelling house, the hostess and the guests of honor, and spent a very enjoyable evening.

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Congratulations to "Dynamite" Jackson, our coming middleweight champ, who defeated Seal Harris at San Diego, Friday, July 12. "Dynamite" won every round of the fight and according to a certain little Miss, he's the hero of the moment. Success!

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Mrs. Lucille Parker and Miss Dorothy Redd of Spokane, are the house guests of Mrs. Belle Tripplett of 839 East Jefferson street. Many interesting events are being planned for the guests by Mrs. Tripplett and the Misses Beth Pierre and Grace Fisher. Mrs. Parker and Miss Redd will be in Los Angeles until the 1st of August.

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Congratulations to the season's newest newlyweds—Alma and Floyd Covington. This young couple were married Wednesday, July 17, at the Y. M. C. A., 28th St. Branch. Mrs. Covington was the popular Miss Alma Greene, one of our city teachers, and the daughter of T. A. Greene of the "Y." The groom is the Industrial Secretary of the Urban League, and active in "Y" work.

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A very delightful birthday party honoring Miss Ruth Estine Givens was given Saturday evening, July 13, at 1319 E. 40th street. Dancing and whist were the feature of the evening. Delicious refreshments were served consisting of sandwiches, cakes, ice cream and punch. At midnight the beautiful birthday cake was cut by the guest of honor. Many useful gifts were received by Miss Givens. Miss Givens is a dancer of note in Los Angeles.

Mrs. John Tinsley of East 40th street entertained a group of young people at a little impromptu party, Saturday evening, July 13th. Miss Lillian Jennings assisted. Mr. Johnson at the piano.

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My deepest sympathy to Messrs. Clyde and Theodore Banks and Mrs. Irene Banks, at the loss of their beloved mother, who died Monday, July 8th. Mrs. Banks was buried Tuesday, July 16th, from Wesley Chapel, the many beautiful floral offerings signifying the numerous friends who mourn her loss.

Also, my heart-felt sympathy to Miss Agnes Johnson and sister and Mr. Dewey Johnson of W. 35th street who lost their father Friday, July 12th. These young people hardly had time to recover from the death of their beloved mother who was buried only about three weeks ago, when news of their fathers passing was telephoned them.

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Talk about the younger generation going to the dogs! Look around you, you who scoff and scorn us, and see what we are doing! Dozens of bright, energetic young men and women are in the spotlight—lawyers, doctors, dentists, pharmacists, social service workers, authors, sculptors, painters, ets. And now comes our own Willie Middleton standing in the gateway to success! A young man of sterling qualities who has been before the eyes of the public throughout his school years; who has merited the plaudits of the crowd; who has consistently worked toward the goal of success. One who has not procrastinated, but has lived up to the esteem in which both young and old hold him. Willie has lately been appointed Librarian in the District Attorney's office.

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The Meadowbrook Club entertained a host of friends Friday evening July 12th, at the home of Mr. Ben Jones, 252 N. Alta street, with a house party in which the girls came dressed in gingham, and the boys wore knickers or cords. Everyone had a wonderful time; the music was superb, and the refreshments delightful. The Meadowbrook Club is composed of young men of sterling worth interested chiefly in athletics. The famous athlete, Nathaniel George, of Whittier College, is a member in good standing, also Darby Jones of Poly Hi, and others of note. Mr. Ben Jones proved an exceptional host.

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Just had a letter from Verna Lewis, who is spending her vacation at Kansas City, Mo., and Chicago, Ill. She says "hello" to all her friends, and in her letter said she was having the time of her life although Kansas City is very, very hot.

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The Excelsior Club met at the home of Miss Angel Harris, 1206 East 56th street, Thursday evening, July 11th. All members were present. Mr. Wayman Hayman became a new member. Among the guests were Miss Billie Horde and Mr. Bill Hall. Next meeting of the Excelsior Club will be at the home of Miss Lillian Mitchell, 1115 East 27th street.

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The Business Girls Club of the Y. W. C. A., 12th Street Branch, entertained guests with a Tea at the home of Mrs. Isabelle Clifton of East Washington street, honoring Miss Cleo Colomb, of East 52nd Place, a guest in the city for the summer. Miss Colomb is the sister of Miss Yolanda Colomb, a member of the Business Girls Club. Very delicious refreshments were served during the afternoon. On the program appeared Miss Delphina Jackson playing selections on the piano; Mr. Louis Cole, member of the Silver Fox Club, solo; an Mrs. Viola Lambert, solo and piano selections.

Will you be there? Where?? Las Jardine's Lawn Fete, Central Avenue Gardens, 9412 Pace Avenue, Saturday night, July 27, 1929.

NOTICES EXTRAORDINARY

Mr. Artis Ward will please call at the California Eagle office, 847 Central Ave. and get a leter addressed to him.

Rev. M. W. Irvin is wanted at the California Eagle office, 847 So. Central Ave., where some very important information awaits him.

Dr. E. L. Scruggs, Dean of the Central Baptist Theological Seminary and Director of Religious Education of the Kansas Vocational School, Topeka, Kansas. And his wife are the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Eggleston, 1357 East 112th street.

RESERVE THIS DATE

Tuesday Evening August 6th 1929. For the G. U. O. of O. F. and H. H. of Ruth Big Promanade at the Masonic Temple Fiftieth and Central Ave.

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Rene's Orchestra.....Nuf Said.

N. P. J. GIRLS CLUB

The N. P. J. girls held their regular business meeting at the home of Mrs. Effie Greene, So. Howard Blvd., Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. Plans were made for a pleasure trip to Santa Monica Saturday Eve. July 20. The meeting came to a close after delicious refreshments had been served by the hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Anna Horey Central Ave. Gardens. Much success to N. P. J.

YOU'RE NEXT

Willie Middleton has secured position of messenger Librian in District Atty's office.

You are cordially invited to attend Hamilton M. E. Church, Corner 18th and Naomi, July 28. The sermon of the morning is to be delivered by Mrs. Linsay. The evening hour is devoted entirely to special music.

Bartlett School of Music Recital

Piano Pupils of Elmer C. Bartlett will appear in 11th annual recital at First A. M. E. Church 8th and Towne Ave. Tues. July 23rd. Piano numbers of real merit will be heard.

Ensemble Playing Featured

Among the ensemble numbers for 2 pianos will be heard The Zampa Overture. Prelude to act 3 of Lohengrin an the Valse Brillant by Moskowski. Pupils will e assisted by good local talent. Proceeds are for the benefit of W. D. Miller Club Admission only 25 cents Tues. July 23rd.

SMART SET CLUB

Miss Lolette Farrell, entertained the Smart Set Club, at the home of Mrs. Virgie Mae Walker. The girls spent the evening with regular business meeting. After meeting was over, Miss Farrell served a daity luncheon. All declared Miss Farell a charming hostess.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT!!! UNIQUE!!!

Las Jardines Lawn Fete given by Las Jardines Art club, Central Avenue Gardens, Saturday evening, July 27, 1929, 9412 Pace Avenue. Extending over five lawns—Refreshments—Dancing—All for 25c from 7 until———? Get tickets from club members or call Secretary at DE. 6446.

You'll miss something "different" if you don't come to Las Jardines Lawn Fete, Central Avenue Gardens, Saturday evening, July 27, 1929; 9412 Pace Avenue.

CLUBS

Las Jardines Art club again with Las Jardines Lawn Fete, Central Avenue Gardens, Saturday, July 27, 1929. 9412 Pace Avenue. Don't miss it.

Chicago Club News

The Chicago Club held sway last Sunday afternoon under a spreading Sycamore in the beautiful Brookside Park with a picnic where more than 75 gathered to an elaborate spread with all the edibles that the country affords. This Club is noted for its continunity of progressive programs which outclass any club of its kind in the state among our group. This organization is headed by Mrs. Eva Burton formerly of Chicago with an inimitable reputation of doing things out of the ordinary. With her untiring efforts assisted by her efficient secretary no stone is left in their steady march onward. Soon they will have their annual banquet which affair last yeas was one of the outstanding social events of the season at the then Somerville hostelry.

After a two weeks visit Mrs. C. F. Watkins of El Paso Texas returned home last Sunday evening. She expressed herself as having a delightful time while there. On last Thursday evening was intertained by her mother-in-law Mrs. S. M. Welch. With a few friends. Thinks she will sell out and come back.

Dance at the Sportlight Ball, August 8th, at Masonic Hall, given by the Excelsior Club. Good music, lots of pep.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Simmons of 1423 E. 110 street So. Los Angeles are the proud parents of a bouncing baby girl. Both mother and baby are doing nicely.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness shown us and for the beautiful floral offerings given our beloved brother, Tomie Dennis, who passed away. We also wish to thank Rev. E. E. Lightner, the minister who had charge of the funeral ceremony.

(Signed)

Mrs Ollie Benjamin and Mother

LOOK! LOOK!! LOOK!!!

An old fashioned WATERMELON FESTIVAL given for the benefit of Women's Day at Hamilton M. E. church, Thursday evening, July 25th at 1052 East 49th street. Wear your Gingham Dresses and Coveralls and enjoy yourself. The person eating the most Watermelon will get a prize. Come everyone and have a good time. —Sadie L. Hawkins, Captain.

LOST

Mrs. Katie Daniels, E. 108th Street lost a bunch of keys July 4th, on or near E. 108th St. and Compton Ave., bearing her initials. Any one finding same please call MI. 1574. Reward.

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plans and specifications to our new church building had been drawn, he adjusted himself to the condition and the work was soon underway.

The first item of consideration to be taken up was the calling of the Building Committee which was done on Thursday night, January the 8th, 1925. In this meeting a new Pastor was acquainted with the fact that the old property on South Vernon had been sold and that we would have to vacate in a short time. The remedy was soon found and the plan to rent a tent and erect it upon a vacant lot owned by Attorney J.T.Phillips, a member of the church. We went into this tent April 1st where our forces loyally supported the services until the completion of the building. The following September this tent was a stragetic location for it was from this point we daily watched and superintended the construction of the new building.

On Sunday, January 11th, the Pastor launched and concluded a rally effort which netted $1,500 that day and six persons united with the church.

I think it well to state here that a ing Committee consisting of the Pastor, Mr. C. E. Mills and myself were appointed with authority to act and it was this sub-committee without faction in anyway who put over the big job of building. Here we found it necessary to make some changes so as to include the putting in of a new Pipe Organ and figure windows, all of which was done and without which w now feel our church would be incomplete. Our Pastor inspired the thought of installing the Organ and called together a group of workers of whom Mrs. Rhoda Harris was made president; Mrs. W. D. Carter, secretary and Mrs. Ross Stewart, treasurer. This group of women set themselves to the task of raising the cost of the Pipe Organ, the final note of which has been paid.

On the first Sunday in March, 1925, the heart of the church was strengthened as the members and friends by the hundreds were led by our Pastor to the corner of Dayton and Delacey avenue where the ground breaking service took place which followed on the following Monday morning by the work of excavating for the foun

sub-committee of three of the Build- dation of the new building. This was indeed a great Sunday in the history of ou church. More than three thousand dollars was raised, several persons added to the membership and people inspired with the determination to finish the house of God. The great climax to this epoch in the life of the church took place on Sunday, the nineteenth of September, 1925, when the Sunday school, the membership of the church and hundreds of friends followed our Pastor in the great march from the tent which had been the temporary place of operation for little more than five months to our new church home complete in every respect with furnishings for every department. We all remember the subject from which our Pastor talked that morning which was, "Fill the House." I think I should mention here the great mass meeting in the afternoon in which our white friends took an active part and rendered much encouragement.

One of the reasons why we have so marvelously succeeded under God has been and is the fine spirit of love, sympathy and co-operation upon the part of our Deacon and Trustee Boards. These boards and all the departments of the church have without unfaltering trust and unlimited confidence confided in and co-operated with our Pastor whose leadership in our midst is a beacon light. In this connection I feel I should refer to the splendid work and vision of the Pastor's wife who soon saw the necessity of getting together our young members the result of which is a splendidly organized and well operated Junior church of which she is the superintendent. Words and space fail me here to mention in detail the splendid work carried on in the Junior church. It is inspiring to see them conduct their services and each first Lord's Day in the month find them assembled in large numbers in their department for worship and the Lord's Supper.

The latter part of February,1927 a great shadow spread like a threatening storm cloud over the church and community. It was at this time our Pastor's health broke and we were left without his direct services until the following June. Prayer was the watchword of Friendship during those sad months and the answer was encouraging as we saw him being brought back to health and service by the hand and power of God. One fortunate feature of the work at this time was that Dr. W. F. Botts and his wife were visiting our pastor at this time who rendered much service and encouragement to the church and people. Another portion of this sad picture was the untimely illness and death of Bro. R. F. Payne, beloved chairman of our Board of Deacons and teacher for many years of the Friendly Bible class. The sickness of our pastor and sad taking away of Deacon Payne was almost unbearable and yet we learned that the Grace of God is sufficient in all kinds of trouble.

Among the developments of ur church life is God's giving to us our dear Bro. Lloyd Calmore who is being trained for the gospel ministry.

This young man's life and conclusion to enter the gospel ministry has been largely inspired through the work of the Junior church.

The clubs have been faithful and have answered every call to duty. Much of the financial success of the church is attributed to their untiring effort.

Our Sunday school and Missionary Societies with ou B. Y. P. U. have and are succeeding with general satisfaction of our membership. Mr. Fletcher Smith, our efficient Superintendent of the Sunday school is untiring in his efforts and the heads of the departments love and co-operate with him.

The general finances of the church, under the direction of our splendid Board of Trustees whose chairman is Bro. H. T. Mills, should come in for a word of praise and encouragement. I wish here to quote a statement of our beloved Pastor which he made to our annual meeting a few weeks ago to the effect that "A more sacrificing, honest and honorable group of men than our Board of Trustees I have not found in any church I have pastored during the past forty years."

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Part of the proceeds of the flights will be donated by the club to the Colored Methodist Mission at forty-seventh and Ascot streets, which was burned last week. The pastor of the church, Rev. L. H. White, and the Mission workers are seeking funds to re-establish the mission.

This being the first time in the history of America that a Negro organization has started carrying passengers by air, should be a great drawing card and the church should benefit greatly therefrom.

Men's Day at Hamilton M. E. church, East 18th street and Naomi avenue, Sunday, July 21st. Great Men's Chorus, special features, and Don Carlos Musser the speaker of the day at 7:30 P. M. The Senior "Y" boys at 11 A. M. You must not miss this treat.

A. M. E. BISHOPS' COUNCIL MEETS PLAN REFORMS CONDEMN IRA T. BRYANT.

(By The A. N. P.)

Denver, Colo., July 17.—Sweeping reform measures in the African Methodist Episcopal church were endorsed by both the Bishops' Council and the Connectional Council at their recent meeting in Denver, Colo., June 27-30, 1929. This annual gathering is the most significient gathering of A. M. E. Bishops, Ministers, and laymen during the interim of the quadrennial General Conference and virtually shapes the legislation of that august body.

The keynote was sounded in the sermon by Bishop John A. Gregg and by the address of the president, Rev. A. Joseph Allen of Dayton, Ohio. As a result five commissioners were appointed. The Bishops appointed a commission to consider the merger and readjustment of certain of the A. M. E. schools in order to meet the highest required standards of the General Education Board. The Connectional Council appointed a like commission to co-operate. A commission on Evangelism is to present a connectional scope growing out of the program already adopted the Furth Episcopal District under the leadership of Organic Union is to foster the program already adpted by the General Conferences of both the A. M. E. and the A. M. E. Zion churches. A Commission on Social Service is to present a program of connectional scope growing out of the program already adpted by the Fourth Episcopal District under the leadership of Bishop A. J. Carey. A commission was appointed to work out the future policy of the Connectional Council, to which they are to report at the next annual meeting in San Antonio, Texas. These adopted reports will carry the pledge of the members of th Connectional Council to make them effective by legislation at the next General Conference.

The Connectional Council by an overwhelming vote adapted a resolution condemning Prof. Ira T. Bryant, Secretay of the Sunday School Union at Nashville, Tenn., for taking the Sunday School literature, intended for the instruction of the minds of the youth, and diverting it into propganda literature against individuals with whom he may have personal quarrels or disagreements. The same resolution was adapted by the Council of Bishops in their sessions.

Chicago was highly honored by both bodies in that Bishop A. J. Carey was appointed chairman of the Commission on the Ecumenical Conference; Rev. A. Wayman Ward of Greater Bethel was elected fraternal delegate to the C. M. E. General Conference meeting in Louisville in May, 1930 and made chairman of the Commission on Social Service appointed by the Connectional Council.

All Bishops, except Bishop G. P. Young in Capetown, South Africa, and all the General Officers, except Rev. G. W. Allen of the Southern Christian Recorder at Nashville, were present and made glowing reports of their work. The 50th ministerial anniversary of Bishop H. B. Parks, senior bishop, was observed with a magnificent program. Editor Allen of the Southern Recorder was sent a wire of congratulations upon the anniversary of his 25th year as editor.

The session was held in beautiful Shorte Community church built by the Rev. A. Wayman Ward, with Rev. J. M. Brown and Bishop John A. Gregg as hosts.

Women's Day at Congregational Church

This Sunday July 21st will be observed as "Women's Day" at the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, corner or Vernon and Hooper Avenues. Women will be in full charge of the services throughout the day Mrs. J. H. Lash, the wife of the Pastor of First Church, Hollywood, will be the speaker at the morning service which comes promptly at 11:30 o'clock. Special musical numbers will be rendered. At the evening service which comes at 8:00 o'clock there will be a Musical and Literary program by the ladies. The services of last Sunday which was "Men's Day" was the "best yet." Mr. Floyd Covington gave a most excellent address at the morning service, basing his thought on the text: "What Manner of Man is This?"

In the evening the Hon. Fred M. Roberts gave a most interesting and informing address on: "Man's California." The special musical numbers by the "Melody Men's Male Quartett," Mr. Sloan's Vocal solo and the Piano number by Mr. W. Gene Wright, added much to the morning service. The Hamilton Men's Chorus was at its best in several musical numbers at the evening servic. You are invited to worship with us at all times.

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The famous Utica Jubilee Singers will render a high class Jubilee program at 8 P. M. July 14th (Sunday). The popular fourth Sunday musical will be given this coming fourth Sunday by the Good Will Club of the Bullock Store Co., you may expect a Literary and Musical evening that is hard to excell.

The hour is 8 P. M. Sunday July 28th.

Church Contest News

The Contest Musical between Phillips Temple and Wesley Chapel was unusually good. The program between the churches was well balanced and those representing their respective churches rendered their parts well without exceptions. The program generally was so good that the audience found it difficult to decide which was the better of the two. The best part, however, of the whole concert was the fine spirit of fellowship and good-will existing between the two Contesting Churches.

By agreement between the Contesting churches the date of the closing of the Contest was postpone until Tuesday night July 30.

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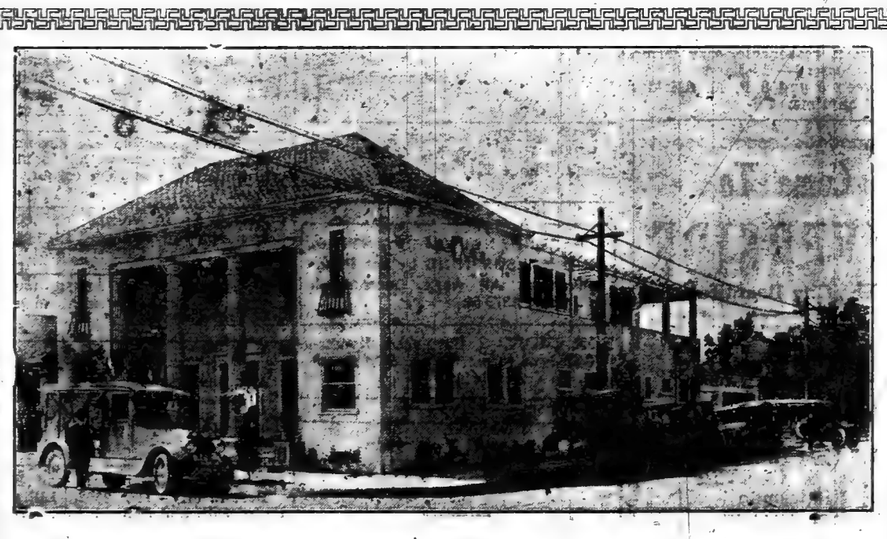

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GRANT CHAPEL A. M. E. CHURCH
Rev. T. F. Jones, Pastor

The usual large congregations attended both services at Grant Chapel last Sunday. At the eleven o'clock service the Pastor gave a short exhortation and then turned the meeting over to the congregation for a general testimony meeting. The meeting was indeed a spiritual one, and was greatly enjoyed by all.

The Sunday School also had a large attendance at the close of the meeting the delegates to the Sunday School Convention made their reports. The Junior Allen Christian Endeavor was well attended at their meeting at 5:30 at which time the delegates who attended the convention from this department made their reports.

The Pastor preached at the evening service, using as a subject, "Jacob's Vision." At the close of the sermon the Group Leaders made splendid reports on the building fund.

The work on the church and Parsonage is progressing nicely. It is hoped that we may be in the church by the Third Sunday in August. Services are being held at the Compton Ave. Hall, two blocks south, 11022 Compton Ave.

This Sunday will be Quarterly meeting. Rev. J. W. Price, Presiding Elder, will preach in the morning and the Communion will be given. At 3 P. M., Rev. J. W. Howard, pastor of Ward Chapel will preach and the choir from his church will sing..

Other ministers and their congregations will be present at the afternoon meeting. The public is invited.

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FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. A. P. Ramsey, Pastor

Services at the Friendship Baptist Church were splendid and well attended Sunday, July 14. A lovely congregation witnessed a wonderful sermon delivered by the pastor in the morning and by Rev. Gibson in the evening. At 3:00 o'clock we worshipped with the Shiloh Baptist Church. The pastor delivered a wonderful message.

The Sunday School held its regular session at 9:30. A lovely session was held. A great deal of enthusiasm was in the meeting. A great work is being done by the children in both the Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. Come and worship with us next Sunday. Young Peoples Meeting at 6:00 P. M.

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SOCIAL

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stafford are rejoicing over the birth of an eight-pound baby girl born at the family residence on E. 115th St., July 11th. Baby and mother are doing well.

The Mullen Sisters are preparing to spend the rest of the summer in Elsinore, Calif.

Mrs. John Gilbert on Compton Ave. is ill suffering with Rheumatism. She has been under the Doctors care for several weeks.

Mrs. Roxie Harrison, E. 114th St. arrived home Saturday, July 13, from Phoenix, Arizona, where she attended the Grand Lodge of the Knights and Daughters of Tabor which convened in that city, July 9 to 12. Great praise was given Mrs. Harrison for her splendid work among the children of the same Order.

Mr. Walter Guinn on E. 113th St. has recently painted his home which adds much to the attractiveness of the place.

Mrs. Agnes Stroops on Maire Ave. is visiting in Santa Barbara. She expects to be gone a month.

Mrs. Viola Craig who has been visiting in the East arrived home Saturday, July 7th, from Chicago and reports having had a wonderful trip.

Mrs. Catherine Tutson, 11105 Graham Ave., entertaine dat a very pretty luncheon, Wednesday, July 10th, honoring Mrs. L. J. Barker of Bogalusa, La. Mrs. Georgia Houston and Mrs. Nellie Holloway of Kansas City, Kans. Covers were laid for twelve. The home was beautifully decorated with flowers of various kinds.

Mr. J. W. Buford has sold his interest in the Gas station at E. 108th and Compton Ave. to his son Robert Buford, who becomes the sole owner of this, one of the best gas stations in all South Los Angeles. Mr. Buford has been associated with his father in the business for several years and thoroughly understands the business. We predict for him great success.

Mr. Emanuel Brown and Mother, Mrs. M. Shuskie, 10722 Compton Ave. are building an addition to their store at the above address, where they will operate a grocery store. Business houses are becoming quite numerous on Compton Ave.

The infant baby of Mr. and Mrs. Autry Lewis, 11112 Graham Ave., died Friday night, July 12 and was buried Monday from Conner and Johnson's undertaking parlors. Rev. T. F. Jones officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blakely, Edward and John Blakely and Lena Jones motored to San Bernardino, Tuesday morning to spend a few days with the parents of Mrs. Blakely, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Carrolton.

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Sunday School and church will take part in the Union Picnic to be given at Brookside Park in Pasadena, August 15th.

Mrs. Elizabeth Page, E. 108th St. returned from Denver, Colorado last Sunday night, where she had gone to spend her vacation and to visit friends. Mrs. Gladys Green who accompanied her on the trip will remain a week longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jackson, 11104 Compton Ave., are contemplating a motor trip East in the near future, for their vacation and to visit relatives and friends. They expect to go as far east as Chicago and New York before they return.

SAN DIEGO

Sunday, July 13, 1929, The Community Negro Chorus, composed of fifty voices, held a recital at the Organ Pavillion in Balboa park. The singers were directed by Prof. Weaver, Mrs. Madge Wilkins, accompanist, and Mrs. Margaret Harper was soloist. Addresses of encouragement were given by Mayor Harry C. Clark and other prominent citizens of the city. There were approximately four hundred people present.

Mrs. Chas. Logan, and small son left recently for Philadelphia, where they plan to spend part of their summer vacation.

Miss Heloise Richardson, and Mr. Ben Manuel motored to Los Angeles Saturday afternoon.

Visitors from the Northern City were: Miss Pansy Harper, who was the guest of her mother on the 4th; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. White, week end guests of Mrs. Floyd; Mrs. Bass, of the California Eagle and niece, Miss Spear, the young lady who recently arrived from the East. She is interested in art and is deriving much pleasure from the historic scenes of California.

Outstanding social events for the past two weeks consisted of the Joliette club invitational sport dance given at Rose Park club house. The enjoyable affair was one to be long remembered.

Miss Elizabeth Perry, was the honoree of a surprise birthday party, given by her mother at Rose Park. Following the party a midnight supper was

Slayer Caught After Five Years

Foreman, Ark. July 17 (By the A. N. Press)

Reports have been received here that O. E. Phillips, wanted in Idabel, Oklahoma in connection with a murder committed five years ago, had been captured in New Boston, Texas. It is also believed that Phillips is wanted at Texarkana for a murder committed seven years ago.

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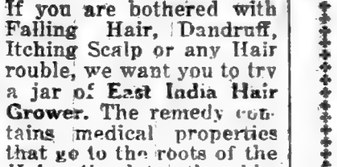


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"Build me straight, O! mighty master, staunch and strong, a goodly vessel that shall laugh at all disaster and with wave and whirlwind wrestle."

Such should be the prayer expressed or unexpressed by every individual or group of individuals venturing out into the cold water of the business world. But it seems that few men are wanting to do unto as they would be done unto in business. When they, especially those of this, our group, are starting their business or professional careers, they are willing to lay heavily on the arm of race sentiment, but often, too often, when success comes they lose sight of the race and it becomes a "me and mine" proposition.

We agree with the minority that business should be measured by efficiency and not by sympathy. But we do believe that business efforts in our group should receive every possible encouragement by members and business concerns already on the map.

STAND BY

We note a certain class of white pirates who spend their time keeping watch on thickly populated colored sections. In some cases they are not above stirring up strife among Negroes engaged in the same line of business, and without the innocent Black public being cognizant of what is happening soon a certain business changes hands, in reality, but not in form; for the class of white man that does this sort of thing knows his oil. He keeps the Black man in front while he stands by the cash register and takes in the sheckles of Black folk who hold the thought that they are building race enterprizes.

It takes some output of brains to do business and an occasional bit of brawn to succeed in business, so if you find that you haven't what it takes to succeed, don't be a traitor. Step out of the ranks and let your successful competitor move on, and don't find fault with the efforts of one with whom you have never had the courage to compete.

Remember that if he has succeeded, even though his way may not conform to your idea of success, remember that he has accomplished more than you have, and should come in for a bit of praise and not condemnation on your part.

Take heed that ye do unto others as you would have others do unto you.

THE WORM TURNS

The "overworked" business man launched the movement against special "weeks" and "days." The general public sustained his objection. Now the teaching rrofession has declared war to the finish on this greedy parasite on time.

When the American Educational Digest sent questionnaires on this question to school superintendents and principals 800 of them registered complaints against this scheme of dividing the school term into special observance weeks and days. The replies of these administrating educators indicated that the point has been reached when there is a special time for everything in the school year except for the curriculum.

Ninety-one special "weeks" are observed in the public schools of the country each year. That means if one school could set apart each week of the term for the observance of one of the special "weeks" it could not complete the list in two years. It is obvious that not all of the schools are observing all the "weeks" they are called upon to observe.

The educators characterize the "weeks" and "days" as "time stealers," "menaces to education," "something for hobby riders to do" and "special interest exploitation of the schools."

It will be conceded by all educators as well as the public that school children may obtain some benefit from two or three of the speciai observances and that the others benefit only their authors.

The school term is so many months long. Within that prescribed period so much work must be done. The curriculum should be so broad in its scope that it touches upon every branch of knowledge necessary to education and culture. If the curriculum is complete then there is no need for special "weeks" and "days." If there is need for this "week" and that "day" then the curriculum is weak in just these places.

NO CRIME "WAVE"

There is no "crime wave" and juvenile delinquents are not increasing in numbers, declares Dr. G. W. Kirchwey, former warden of Sing Sing Prison, and he has the figures to sustain his assertions.

It is the belief of Dr. Kirchwey that the universal belief that crime is increasing is an obsession, a fixed emotional state, which the new psychologists call a "complex". The belief is contradicted by accurate statistics.

What should disturb the nation, according to this authority on penology, is not an imagined increase of crime, but the indubitable continuance of it. If crime would abate temporarily there would be more time for preventive work—for getting at the causes of crime.

It is readily to be seen that the public might acquire the impression that crime was increasing from the more daring methods now employed by some criminals and from the sensational uses made of the automobiles by the modern criminal. Eliminate liquor law violations and other recently created misdemeanors and one can see at once that crime actually is on the wane.

Dr. Kirchwey says there is no reason or excuse for supposing that boys and girls are any worse today than they always were, the probabilities being that they average better now than ever before.

Since juvenile courts have been established generally throughout the nation many have noted that what were once childish pranks now constitute sufficient grounds to bring the child into the juvenile courts. When the rural boy fills his blouse and pants pockets from Farmer Brown's apple trees it is play. When the city boy snatches an apple from Tony's fruit stand it is larceny. It is difficult to compare crime conditions of two generations.

CARLYLE'S CRITICISM

Thomas Carlyle wrote scathingly of the way the reading public with avidity seizes upon the latest scandal news about people unknown to the reader personally. Carlyle calls it the evidence of a small mind, and we think he is exactly right.

Metropolitan newspapers are the greatest offenders in the line of purveying this type of "news" to their readers, catering to the lower minds of the community by so doing.

Legitimate information about one's neighbors, such as the erection of a new barn, the births, the marriages and the deaths in our own community are wholesome and are outside of the realm of impertinent curiosity, which drew the great Thomas' wrath. These are the main items carried by country weeklies, along with straight constructive matter like the doings of the chamber of commerce and the other public bodies and officials. They do not descend to the tattling of private scandals, or at least when they do one soon sees another newspaper for sale and another editor seeking new fields.

Carlyle's criticism does not concern country weeklies. The small minds, completely empty, are more often found in the great cities than in the rural communities.

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A stable government is one in which the people will remain hitched.

The hope chest is with us yet, but it contains fewer embroidered dish towels.

The department of agriculture is conducting tests to learn how tough a piece of beefsteak may be. We supposed there was only one degree—the toughest.

The attempt to steal a church cornerstone offers proof that to the progressive thief nothing possibly possessed of value is to be overlooked.

COMMENTS

BY: W. J. WHEATON

No one other of the bills passed by the recent legislature and signed by Governor Young has created, or been the cause of so much criticism, as the twenty-hour school bill. One of the most lucid expositions of the measure is given by Charles A. Whitmore in the Visalia Times-Delta Many features of the measure which are overlooked by a casual reading are brought out. The mandatory features which the opponents of the bill have featured in their arguments are shown to be lacking. No child could be summarily placed in the custody of such school without the acknowledgement, or consent of the parent or guardian. As explained by Mr. Whitmore, the opprobrious term of "Jail School" is unwarranted and a misnomar. It seems that the majority of minor delinquents are in the southern area of the state where there is need for such institution as the bill provides. The measure was introduced by a member of the legislature from Pasadena. It is optional with the school district, to institute such schools and where juvenile delinquencies are negligible there would be no cause for them. "Acknowledging that the bill is not faultless," says Mr. Whitmore, "It will be easier to remedy its faults, which will be shown by experience, than to enact new legislation."

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Now, here is the opinion of Judge Michael Roche who sits in the Juvenile Court. The Judge had been severely criticized for sending recalcitrant juveniles back to their homes rather than to corrective institutions. "Youth is better off at home than in any institution, except in extraordinary cases." Said Judge Roche, "These institutions gather together a lot of self-seeking job chasters whose interest it is to perpetuate their own jobs. That is what we have out at the Lilienthal School in San Francisco, which is the 24-hour school here for wayward boys. I don't think that there's anybody in San Francisco who has got the nerve to start a 24-hour school here. Which should come first, the boy who errs or the institutions for the so-called delinquent boys? I put the boy first always and will continue to do so. My critics, the paid psalm singers and reformers supported by these institutions, put the institutions first. They completely overlook the boy—and the girl. I put the boy above the institution."

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In a great measure we agree that a home is the best place for mischievous youth—which we are too prone to call incorrigable and would be, unalterably, against the bill were it mandatory for a school district to maintain such school. But it is not: While it may be a necessity in some parts of the state there would be no requirement for them in the other. It is more than likely that the proponents of the measure are fully aware of that necessity in certain areas of the state and no doubt have studied conditions thoroughly. It is claimed that the corrective institutions for juvenile delinquents in the south end of the state are so over-crowded that some such measure was needed. The measure became a law by the Governor's signature and goes into effect as such August 14th. One thing is sure, and as Mr. Whitmore says, "The stigma to be placed upon the boy or girl who unfortunately become students in such school, rests solely with you and with me."

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William J. Cooper, United States Commissioner, education, former state superintendent of public instruction in California, has aroused the ire of the Italian populace. In a pamphlet issued, and purported to be used for prohibition education in the schools, he said that the Italian children, fed a breakfast of "bread and wine" were undernourished," and it is alleged that the Fresno school authorities had been forced to feed undernourished Italian children morning lunches of Graham crackers and milk. Italians throughout California consider the pamphlet an insult and protest followed protest. The feeling promised to take on international importance, and the pamphlet was later suppressed by the Government. They threatened to carry the protest through their ambassador to their home government. The incident brought to light the existence of numbers of societies among the Italians that were unheard of until something which became a cause for unity of action arose. We join with them and admire them for the vigorous protest made when they believed themselves insulted. But why the protest to the HOME GOVERNMENT? We were of the opinion that all who enjoyed the protecting folds of "Old Glory" were loyal citizens of THIS GOVERNMENT.

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The librarian, Gaffney, South Carolina, has refused to allow Miss Peterkin's prize story, "Scarlet Sister Mary" a place on the library shelves. The librarian claims that the reading of the story "would be ruinous to Gaffney morals." Poor Gaffney! Her morals must lie very near the surface when they could be corrupted by a story that has won, not only the Pulitzer prize as the best novel of the year, but has achieved world fame. But then, what more could be expected from South Carolina? It is the breeding place for narrowness, and intolerance. The State has begot some of the most blatant demagogues and arrant asses that ever assumed human form. The librarian of Gaffney assumes the responsibility for the morals of that village. The novel has been dramatized and the part of "Scarlet Sister Mary" will be characterized by one of the leading actresses (white) of the dramatic stage. We look for a protest against her assuming the character to come from the Palmetto State.

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Great is fame! A few months past a Negro with shuffling gait and inimitable drawl was butt of ridicule and an object of derision as he walked the thoroughfares of a California city. But he had an object in view. By dint of perseverance he obtained it. Today Lincoln Perry, "Stepin Fetchit" is one of the stars of the Silver Screen and "Talkies." A few months past and if "Stepin Fetchit" had have asked one of the fair maidens who stroll Central Avenue to marry him she would have called a policeman, had him arrested and more than likely sent to some institution for the feeble minded. But today: Perry is not only married but he is being sued for one hundred thousand grand by a maiden fair who claims that the—now famous—movie star promised to marry her and then jilted her for another. One hundred thousand! What dreams of limousines and mansions grand that paintiff must have. And, as for the defendant, gee whizz! He will have to step 'n fetchit lively if he hopes to dodge the blow.

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There is quite a stir in Chinese diplomatic circles over the discovery that trunks alleged to be the property of the wife of the Chinese vice-consul contained a young fortune in the shape of opium which it is claimed was about to be smuggled into the United States. As a general thing the baggage of diplomats is immune from search. It is hard, very hard, to escape the eagle eye of Uncle Sam when he wants to see. The system of international espionage is so perfected that the possibility of smuggling any amount of valuable matter is almost nil. It is easy betting and safe, that the custom authorities in the United States knew of the attempt at drug smuggling before it left the port in China. It is more than likely that the department of justice will turn the parties involved over to their government for trial. It will be quite the diplomatic thing to do and obviate any international complications.

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The intolerance of mob psychology was shown when, because of a shooting affray which ended in the death of a police officer and the suicide of his Negro assailant, the entire Negro population of North Platte, Nebraska, was deported and threatened with violence. None of the state or county officers would interfere without "request" from the city authorities. It is such episodes of injustice which cause bitterness and ill feelings between people. The slaying of that officer was not condoned by any of the Negroes of North Platte. It was a happening which will and does occur in any community. Had the slaying of that officer been any other than a Negro, would there have been any wholesale deportation? The answer is obvious. Many of those Negroes have their homes in North Platte, and have lived there for years. When the matter is delved into it will be found that the inciters of the mob were irresponsibles who had nothing at stake and did it with a view of hoping for a wholesale looting. It is our belief, and we doubt not the belief of two-thirds of the American people that under all circumstances the law should take its course. No true citizen of this country believes in mob rule, be he black or white. For officers of the law who nullify their oath of office, stultify their claim to manhood, and fail to uphold the majesty of constituted authority, there can but be the greatest of contempt.

Four Lynched In First Six Months

(By: A. N. P.

Tuskegee Institute, Ala., July 16.—According to the records compiled at Tuskegee Institute in the Department of Records and Research, in the first six months of 1929, there were 4 lynchings.

This number is 1 less than the number 5 for the first six months of 1928 and is 5 less than the number 9 for the first six months of 1928 and is 5 less than the number 9 for the first six months of the years 1925, 1926 and 1927; it is 1 less than the number 5 for the first six months of 1924; 11 less than the number 15 for the first six months of 1923; 26 less than the number 30 for the first six months of 1922, and 32 less than the number 36 for the first six months of 1921.

Of the persons lynched 1 was white and 3 Negroes. The offenses charged were rape, 2; killing plantation owner, 1; not removing rubbish from in front of store and resisting officers of the law, 1.

The States in which lynchings occurred and the number in each state are as follows: Florida 2; Mississippi, 1; Tennessee, 1.

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a sheet metal business at 1037 East Ninth Street, Los Angeles, California, under the fictitious name of the American Sheet Metal Works, that said firm is composed of the following person whose name and address is as follows, to wit:

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Witness my hand this 8th day of June, 1929.

PHILIP WASSERMAN

State of California } ss
County of Los Angeles }

On this 8th day of June, 1929, before me, Leon Whitaker, a Notary Public in and for the said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Philip Wasserman known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

LEON WHITAKER.
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
My Commission expires Oct. 3, 1932.

ON THE SIDEWALK

(Continued from Page One)

Wellington because he won his laurels with the best blood of England. But said Phillips, this despicable Black, hated by his own, not only beat them all in battle, but also surpassed them all in ability as a soldier and statesman.

We have presented but a very few of the outstanding characters in history for the enlightenment of our white brother with a dark vision but we would be truly glad to offer him some further light on the subject of Negro deeds of valor and bravery in this country, not for the Negro's safety, but likewise the country's.

If we cared to, we could recite deeds of bravery, wherein the safety of this, our Republic, was at stake, when Black Men risked their lives in its defense from Bunker Hill to No Man's Land. But we reason that if Imperial Wizard Evans desires to know the truth he will seek it.

"The Negro should not be denied the right of human liberty, and should be protected in his pursuit of happiness," says this Klux mixer of unlike words and phrases. Ye Gods, such illogical reasoning.

After building a fence around everything that makes for human happiness, this human advocate of racial strife says, but protect him in his pursuit of happiness.

Happiness is the state of being happy; good fortune; felicitousness.

A state of happiness is brought about by pleasant surroundings; genial contact; success in business, etc. All of which forces which make for happiness are destroyed when you attempt to tell me where I should go and when, with whom I should socialize and with who I should not. In other words, when you would limit my resources and curb the expansion of my intellect. You attempt to rob me of the essential eliments that go to make up real men.

This man Evans and his brand are not truly American, and I would be willing to wager that he never saw service for this country and that if some alien nation were to attempt an invasion he would be among the first to take to the tall timbers; for men who preach such doctrine as his, as a rule, are cowards.

The American Black Man knows his strength and little heed is he paying this Ku Klux gang.

PLAIN FACTS

BY: DR. RUTH J. TEMPLE
Specializing in Women's Diseases and Obstetrics

[NOTE: Please address all queries concerning this column to Dr. Ruth J. Temple, 803 E. 42nd St., Phone, HU. 1419 or VA. 1221.]

WHAT PRICE MOTHERHOOD!

All important things of life are given more thought and careful preparation than Motherhood. If a couple wishes to buy a home, they pick and choose, look at all sides of the proposition and with much trepidation make their final decision, with scarcely less deep concern and earnest thought do they consider the purchase of an automobile. If a man expects to be a physician or a woman a musician or she will spend 5 to 10 years in earnest preparation. But to became a mother! No preparation is needed, no care no thought before hand is required—no long years or even hours of diligent study are necessary. For motherhood is, according to popular opinion, so normal, and sa natural, that preparation for it is unthought of. Like Topsy, most of us still think that mothers and the products of motherhood are safe when allowed to "just grow."

So prevalent is the idea that preparation for motherhood is not needed that in all of our scholos of training and science, not one portion of the entire curriculum from the 1st grade to the 12th and on through college, not one term is given to the earnest study of this subject. Right on through the centuries our mothers continue to "just grow." Following blindly the instinct, which leads them often over paths which they learn the folly of usually only after they are too old to receive any profit therefrom.

So much for the lack of training in early youth and young womanhood for the responsibilities, duties and privileges, dangers and blessings of motherhood. Just as the average girl is unprepared for motherhood before marriage, just so the average expectant mother is ignorant of the grave requirements and important possibilities involved.

Many women wait until just a few weeks before the baby is expected to seek medical advice and some do not call an attendant until the very eve of the birth of the little one. This is because of the very much mistaken idea that the attendance at birth is the important part of the medical care of a maternity case. The fact is that no part of an obstetrical case from the first few weeks on to, and through, the delivery of the baby is unimportant. There is nothing in life which is of more serious importance. For the mother whose whole organism is engaged in the process of nourishing and developing a new human being, health, happiness and life itself are at stake. For the new baby it's whole destiny—physical, mental and moral is shaped to a larger degree by the nine months of pre-natal life than by any subsequent nine month of its existence. For them both a whole world of weal or woe is bound up in that relatively short but mightily great period nine months prior to the baby's advent into this world.

Oakland, Calif.

Dear Co-Workers:

We are issuing the call to our Twenty-third Annual Convention of California State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs to be held in Fresno, Calif., July 23rd—26th inclusive, at Carter's Memorial A. M.E. Church, corner San Joaquin and E Streets.

Divinely guide, may Deeds, not words, inspire us to work harmoniously and co-operatively for the spread of clubdom in Lifting as we climb, is our National and State program of varied activities.

Very Gratefully,
Esther Jones Lee. Pres.

NEW BUSINESS OPENS UP ON THE AVENUE

Elsewhere appears the ad. of Mr. and Mrs. I. Williams, who are proprietors of the PLEASE U SHOP, 2710 Central Ave. This shop does dressmaking and other lines of sewing including the making of shirts, to order.

Another department takes care of cleaning and pressing. They are competent in every respect and deserving of public patronage.

Do not forget to call on them, and give them a trial.

As a pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Alma Greene, bride-elect of Mr. Floyd Covington, Miss Pauline Slater received at a Tea and kitchen shower at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Graham on E. 23rd St., on last Friday afternoon, from 2-5. The choice selections of ware were indeed complimentary to the assembled guest.

Mrs. Bessie Burke, Miss Violet Sims and Miss Corine Stovall assisted in receiving, while the Misses Ursula Stovall, Dorothy O'Neal and Aurora Slater served the refreshments.

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"Ole Virginny!"

By Idell A. Bateman

"Carry me back to Ole Virginny.
Dahs whah de cotten, corn, and sweet potatoes grow
Dahs whah de birds warble sweet in de springtime
Dahs whah dis ole dahkey's haht does long to go".



MRS. IDELL BATEMAN

Hot Days Ahead

The fly-flap of cards on a polished table. A large head; its largeness emphasized by the bushing of whitened bobbed hair; supported ably by a thick short neck, set onto a fat bulky body. Fat chubby hands, decorated with sparkling diamonds or would be diamonds, flaunted its pink and white and shiney nails to all who would look and admire. A big wide, thick and red lipped, mouth stretched from ear to ear cracking and ploughing up, in its wake, the thick, thick layers of cosmetics and white powders, causing the face to be a ghostly, ghostly frightful thing. Pudgy lidded green-grey eyes lifted in friendliness.

"My God! I ejaculated under my breath", "I would hate to meet that face in the dark!"

The swift rumbling of the many coaches, the clanking of the couplings shrubbery, far away hills an occasional farm house a mile from the road, the scene might have been anywhere in the U. S. A. that is anywhere on the border of a desert.

The Solataire of my corpulent friend has been broken up, according to her design. "Three others have joined her, tis now whist, morning after breakfast, till lunch, after lunch til dinner tis whist, whist, whist.

Warm, phew! The perspiration pours from the forehead of the porter, streaming down the sides of his face unchecked. He is snatching sheets and pillow case from the beds, folding blankets, shoving up upper berths, replacing seats for the lower. His work absorbs him. He looks not to the left nor right inclining his head only slightly to the multitudinous requests for personal comfort.

"Breakfast is now served in the diner!" A quiet, well modulated, deep resonant voice that! Looking up I saw the clean cut profile of the head waiter as he quietly passed out of our coach into the one to the fore and then on and on through all the coaches with his message of nourihment to be had for the buying, up and down sea-sawing back and forth, holding now to the walls of the cars, then a straight level shoot during which you step lively to make it in finally to the diner.

To the right enclosed in a hot steaming bed of red coals, great pots, pans, skillets and what nots, the curious muddled eyes of a half dozen or more, slim rawboned black youths appealed just for a smile, a sign of greeting. Quick as a flash the sign went from one to the other of our approach. How did they know we were coming? I pondered, as I saw them all to-gether peering out and grinning. I managed to spread my lips and smoothe out the crease I left in my forehead in the semblance of a smile, that was not in my heart. I could not help the heaviness I felt within me over the conditions under which these boys or old men were eking out a mere existance. A veritable hell-hole of heat it must have been in that enclosure. It had taken the flesh off their bones so that they might have all been cast in the same mould. The heat had drawn the oils of the skin to the face and neck so that beneath the heads of perspiration that formed and trickled down; the unshiney, smiling face of the unfortunate sons of America linger yet most vividly in my memory.

AT WILBERFORCE

WILBERFORCE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION REORGANIZES

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Wilberforce, Ohio, July 17.—The Alumni Association of Wilberforce University has written new history; not in the old book, but upon clean white pages in a spangling new volume—and this is not a reportorial picture.

For years the old, as well as the freshly made "grads," have been kicking up a howl about "church politics," "clannishness," and nefarious "Star Chamber" procedures that invariably steam rolled, thwarthed and completely annihiliated the budding plans of Alumni hopefuls. Now all of this has been relegated to the limbo of yesteryear, along with absolute monarchy, czarism and other undemocratic antiquities.

The most fiery, radical and reactionary alumni of the University, along with a group of dyed-in-the-wool stand-patters and old line machine manipulators assembled in session last Wednesday. Shorter Hall, and going the much famed lion and lamb one better refused to be satisfied with the mere doing of the impossible by lying down together, but actually broke and shared bread with each other. A program of progress, satisfactory to all, was built up and adopted.

The first step was the election of strong and promising young man as president. All were agreed that the selection of A. Moore, "Jack" Shearin, class of '21 was a master stroke. Mr. Shearin comes to his new office with a galaxy of brilliant achievements in the business world.

At present he is secretary and General Manager of the Southern Fidelity and Surety Company of Durham, North Carolina; a position that takes him over the entire country, lending splendidly to the contacts an Alumni president should have.

In his brief, but pointed inaugural address, Mr. Shearin said: "We have work, lots of it to do. Let us have workmen, lots of them, and let us all go to work and the Alumni Association will soon be able to serve as it rightly should." Plans were immediately started to reach every alumnus of the school. Already a roster of over 3,000 former students and graduates has been compiled. Each one of these persons will be mailed a bulletin, outlining the new "Wilberforce Betterment" program. All former students of the school are invited to mail their addresses to Miss Tressie Clarke, Wilberforce, Ohio. Local Alumni clubs are also asked to keep in close touch with Miss Clarke.

Among the officials elected were Dr. E. A. Clarke, New York, Vice-President; Dr. W. P. O. Wallace, Indiana, Treasurer; and Miss Tressie Clarke, Secretary.

Nearly five years ago the Association launched a movement for a "Big Endowment Drive," which has since been hanging fire. Today the faculty, student body, trustees and every alumnus present joined in the Endowment movement, and after giving the idea unanimous endorsement, organized a group, which will form an executive committee for the promotion of this campaign. The Alumni representatives on this committee are Dr. E. A. Clarke, Dr. F. M. Reed, Lexington, Ky.; and Dr. Ossin Sweet, Detroit.

For more than three hours the Association sat in a most peaceful and illumniating meeting. Dr. W. P. O. Wallace, of Indiana, said it was the most remarkable spirit he had beheld in a meeting of its kind. This was the general opinion. And now the current belief is that the Alumni Association of Wilberforce University is a going concern further, that the "One Million Dollar Endowment Drive" is as good as "Over the Top."

SEEING BEAUTY

By Carl Echols

Beauty is everwhere. It is a relative element, depending much upon geographic domain and personal temperment. The aesthetic ideal of the Australian Bushman may differ from that of the Esquimau; but the significent fact is that both peoples are cognizent of its existance.

The chief prerequiste for it togather with an organism keenly sensitive to its impression. This is what is meant by having the "poetic-heart".

To one endowed with the poetic heart, stars are more that mere solar systems, signs of the zodiac: they are clustering jewels sparkling in the night. The astronomer probs for steller motion, chemistry, distance, and mass, but the poetic nature beholds these twinkling orbs solely in their beauty and is thrilled to ectacy!

The botanist sees the queenly rose in terms of petal, pollen, and pistil. But the lover of beauty perceives locked up in this ancient flower not only the mystery of creation, but romance, perfumery, and resplendent coloring.

The beauty worshipper, be he ever so humble and unlettered, sees beauty in a field of waving grasses as well as in a daisy-laddened meadow. To such an one there is music in the thunder as well as in bird song. Massive rocks desert shrubs, and rock-strewn river banks, all, quicken in him the deepest "aesthetic" emotion.

There is beauty in a gothic temple and in an Aztec mound; in a birch-bark canoe as well as in an ocen liner. Thrice blessed are those who have eyes and SEE; who have ears and HEAR, for beauty is everywhere.

Prairie View College Is Aided By Rosenwald

Prairie View, Texas, July 15 (By A. N. P.)

The Julius Rosenwald Foundation, Chicago Illinois, has made a conditional gift of $1500.00 toward enlarging the Liberary at Prairie View State Normal and Industrial College. The gift was made on condition that $4500.00 be raised for that purpose by the college.

This condition has been met by the college and $1500.00 worth of books heve been added to the Library. These books have been selected particularly with the aims and objectives of the college in view. The Library at Prairie View State Normal and Industrial College is said by leading educators to be among the best of those of our group in the country, and the State at large appreciates the assistance rendered by the Rosenwald Foundation.

17 Year Old Youth Dies In N. C. Electric Chair

Raleigh, N. C. July18 (By the Associated Negro Press)

The death chair at the state prison claimed its youngest victim here Friday morning, when, with his face radiating childish fear and his lips moving in fervent prayer, Fredie Wiley a seventeen year old boy paid with his life for raping and attempting to murder a white woman, some three months ago.

No appeal was made in behalf of the youth who has confessed to the crime with which he had been charged. The governor did not intervene. No plea was raised for him on account of his youth. He was tried, convicted and sentenced. Alienist testified that he was mentally sound and the electrocution was carried out. Only religious consolation was given him, but that in abundance by ministers here who were interested in seeing that his soul was saved.

FORM TOO SMALL FOR CHAIR

The death instrument which had to this time claim 96 victims who had transgressed against society and the laws of the land, proved to spacious for the boyish form of its 97th victim. The straps had to be shortened and tightened in order to fasten the boy in the chair and frequently he pleaded with those securing him in the chair to lossen the straps because they were too tight. Had this been done the current which was to snuff out his life would had hurted him through space due to his slight build.

When Fredie appeared in the death chamber he failed to show the composure of the hardened criminal who is about to go to his death. His face was ashen with fear and his body trembled like a leaf as he walked unsteadly to the death chair. His age, his boyish fright and his slight build showed his youthfulness. He chanted a prayer, "Lord save me" continually, only breaking into his chant to appeal to the wardens to loosen the straps.

The fear which he showed had been engraved in his face by the long stay in the death cell, where his impending doom was impressed upon him. The ministers who sought to give him the consolation of Master and by those who passed by the cell and urged him to pray. He prayed fervently, asking forgiveness of God for the crime for which man was taking his life. He died with the prayer, which had become his song "Lord Save me" on his lips.

The youth was charged with raping a 31 year old white woman and attempting to beat her to death. He was captured a few hours later and is alleged to have confessed to the deed.

Race Prejudice Enters Building Trade—Negroes Lose

Mount Airy, N. C. July 18 (By the A. N. P.

The white people are opposed to "industral equality" as well as the time worn "social equality" was demonstrated here Friday when a group of Negro bricklayers were discharged from a job because white bricklayers refused to work with them.

According to reports circulated here, J. E. Caudle, a local contractor imported the colored brick-layers here to work on a building which his firm was erecting. The Negroes were permitted to work on the foundation but when the building reached the street level, a representative of the white workers appeared at the contractors office and demanded that the Negro workers be replaced by whites. In compliance with the request Caudle discharged the colored laborers and paid their transportation back home.

It is also reported that several attempts were made to intimidate the Negro masons and force them to leave of their own volition. When this failed the whites appealed to the contractor.

The N. A. A. C. P. Closes 20th Annual Meeting

(By the Associated Negro Press)

Cleveland, Ohio, July 17.—With leaders of every walk of life, and from every section, present the N. A. A. C. P., celebrated its twentieth anniversary here for six days beginning Wednesday night, June 26th and closing Tuesday, July second.

It was a real celebration in which the achievements of the Association in the effort to break down the barriers to the progress of the Negro in America were reviewed and new determination to carry on the work during the years to come received and avowed.

According to the reports made here during this meeting the Association has grown rapidly and steadily in influence, in number and in service rendered. It has overcome many of the obstacles which stood in the way of racial advancement and had made wholesome contacts in every section of this country.

THE RECORD

According to the resolutions adopted at the last session, Tuesday, the Association has done three notable things; namely proved "that white and black America will furnish funds to fight race prejudice when it realizes that it is not instinctive but a deliberately fashioned weapon of hurt and gain; and that earnest human beings can strive for a radical and even revolutionary ideal without bloodshed and without hate."

With a glowing record behind it the Association now sets forward on the work for the next decade. That the organization realizes the task before it is shown in the statement in the resolutions that we have still a heart-breakng fight before us: We face today not simply a provincial and national problem of race and color, but one that belts the world and threatens its progress. We stand here in the greatest republic of the world on strategic and fatal ground; if we prove that the most divers races can live together in equality, democracy and self-respect, we can lead the world to Peace, Democracy in Industry and freedom in Art. If we fail we turn back toward War, Poverty and Slavery."

Negroes were urged to use the ballot. "The American Negroes" great weapon of offense is the ballott" continued the resolution, "We should vote. We should seek alliance with forces which stand for honest government, the abolition of privilege, and the socialization of wealth; but whenever these liberals deny us fellowship and draw the color line, we are justified in making alliance which defends us from political annihilaton, economic discrimination and social insult."

The organization went on record as approving President Hoover's "decision to clean up Southern politics and to investigate law enforcement, and only hope that common honesty and logical consistency will not stop reform short of a full exposure of the rotten methods of the South, the systematic illegal distranchisement, lynching, segregation injustice toward Negroes in the courts, and barbarous punishment and convict lease system for black folk."

Some of the most important events on the program of the celebration were: the art exhibition held at the Museum of Art, and the awarding of the Spingarn Medal to Dr. Mordecai Johnson, President of Howard University.

DR. SIBLEY DIES IN LIBERIA

New York, July 16 (By the A. N. Press)

Dr James L. Sibley, Educational Advisor to the Republic of Liberia, died Friday, from yellow feyer. Radiograms telling of his passing were received by the Phelps-Stokes Fund from Dr. B. W. Payne, secretary of Public Instruction and Miss Rebecca Davis, Supervisor of Jeanes Fund Schools in Liberia.

A Message of condolence was sent by President King, which read: "Please accept my deep sympathy on the death of Dr. J. L. Sibley. In his loss Liberia loses a sincere and devoted friend."

Dr. Sibley has figured prominently in the new educational program for the African native. He was born in Georgia and graduated from the University of Georgia. At one time he was Supervisor of Negro Education in Alabama. Four years ago he went to Liberia as representative of the American Advisory Com. on Education in Liberia, which is made up of mission boards, colonization societies and educational organization. Later he was made Educational Advisor for the Republic.

Dr. Sibley was 45, unmarried and is survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sibley of Miami Beach, Fla. The remains were interred in Liberia.

....BOOKS FOR SUMMER LEISURE....

Aldrich—"A Lantern in Her Hand"....
The story of a pioneer woman, her life on the prairie, and the cheertul courage and sturdy faith that were her companions.

Dahl—"Selling Public Hospitality"
A handbook of advertising and publicity for hotels, restaurants and apartment houses.

America And Liberia Much Concerned Over Francis's Illness

Chicago, July 15 (By the Associated Negro Press)

The report that W. T. Francis, United States Minister to Liberia was ill was confirmed here Manday in a radiogram received by the Associated Negro Press from Mrs. Francis.

The Message stated that the condition of the minister was critical in spite of the fact that he was under the care of Dr. Rice, physician for the Firestone interest and the famous physician, Dr. Fusik who has combatted the ravage of Yellow fever in Liberia for more than fifteen years. The minister is also attended by two highly efficient nurses, Mrs. Todd and Miss Occumy.

Much concern over the illness of Mr. Francis is being manifested in America and Liberia. As Mrs. Francis states in her radiogram, "Liberia is deeply concerned and is trusting and hoping". That same spirit permeates the United States, where Mr. Francis is well known and held in high esteem.

The reason for this concern, in addition to the esteem in which the minister is held, is due perhaps to the fact that Yellow fever, as far as Americans are concerned is looked upon as dangerous disease. Annually this disease takes its toll of Americans who brave the ravages in Liberia and when Mr. Francis was appointed to the diplomatic post there, many of his friends advised him not to accept the positin, because of his advanced years in spite of his personal fitness for the place.

PREDICTS GREATER LIBERIA IN LATEST ADDRESS

In his latest address delivered before the public, which was on the occasion of the dedication of the Booker T. Washington Kaktown, Mr. Francis paid glowing tribute to the memory of Dr. Booker T. Washington and Miss Olivia Phelps Stokes, for their interest in the advancement of the Negro throughout the world and predicted that Liberia would grow industrially, agriculturally, religiously and economically in the future, as a direct result of the institution recently established.

Years ago, "said the minister" doubtless from these very shores, men and women were torn from the bosom of their families and carried away in slavery to America. Booker T. Washington, a descendant of those slaves, demonstrated that neither the place or enviorment of birth, the color of the skin nor the texture of the hair necessarily controls the ultimate destiny of a man, nor unalterably fixes the status of life. The life of this immortal prophet and king of industrial training makes it plain to you and me that God gave the same talent to Africans that he gave to peoples of any other part of the world."

After reffering to the newly established institution, Mr. Francis said:: "Liberia is far too rich to delay longer the opportunity for scientific development and without this very necessary adjunct to the educational facilities of your country, Liberia cannot hope to march in the vanguad of the powers of the world. A change you have, to take this great gift and build it in the name of God, in the name of Africa, in the name of Liberia—the youth of today and of the generations yet to come."

Daviot—"KIF"
The life of a London criminal written with a startling accuracy.

Norris—"Store House"
The story, of the power of an unselfish love.

Remarque—"All Quiet on the Western Front"
An epic of the lowly soldier in the line, the true story of the world's greatest nightmare. Three things are described:: the war, the fate of a generation, and true comradeship.

Tarkington—"Young Mrs. Greeley"
Two married women of the "purely female type" come into conflict with a competent cool-eyed young business woman, and a story of humor and near-tragedy results.

Zweig—"The Case of Sergeant Grischa"
An humble, lovable Russian soldier, by one daring act, sets in motion a conflict which involves the lives and destinies of scores of characters.

Vernon Branch Library—4504 Central Avenue.

Nothing Succeeds Like Success

The movement of the famous Lafayette Players from Central Avenue to downtown Los Angeles is a step forward for these colored players. They open the newly decorated and ice-cooled Orange Grove Theater, August 1, in Octavus Roy Cohen's stage comedy "Come Seven." According to Robert Levey, the producer of colored plays for the past decade, his Lafayette Players are not unlike the success of the colored stars of "Harlem," the play that has been sweeping New York off its feet the past season. "Harlem" opened "cold" in that part of New York known as Harlem. Success demanded that they move to New Yorks great downtown district among the incadescents.

And success moved the Lafayette players downtown.

And the stage premiere in Los Angeles of "Come Seven," promises to be as brilliant an affair as the opening of a cinema place, so far as the attendance of stars is concerned, according to the Christie Studios and the Orange Grove Theater. For on August 1, Al and Charles Christie are acting as hosts to over 200 stars of stage and screen and newspaper writers, magazine representative, etc., sponsoring as it were, the first night, in honor of their friend Octavus Roy Cohen.

PASADENA PASTOR ACCEPTS PRINCIPALSHIP OF HIG HSCHOOL

John H. Lewis, Pastor First A. M. E. Church, Pasadena and ex-president of Morris Brown University, Atlanta, Ga., accepts principalship of high school and junior college, Little Rock, Ark.

The citizens of Little Rock, with the assistance of the General Education Board and Rosenwald People are building a standard high school and junior college for teachers.

Aproximately $400.000 is being invested in the new school, in buildings, equipment faculty and variety of courses. Literary and industral. This school will be unexcelled in the South. The Superintendent R.C. Hall of Little Rock says, "This school will make a new epoch in the education of Negroes of this city".

John H. Lewis, comes to this position well qualified. In addition to serving as principal of two high schools and as president of Morris Brown College for eight years, he rolds degrees from Chicago and Yale Universities. He is also a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha and Sigma Phi Fraternities and has been active in social and Y. M. C. A. work.

The Colored Methodist Mission located at the corner of 47th and Ascott Sts. was burned to the ground Wednesday afternoon July 10, 1929.

The Rev. L. H. White who was the pastor of the mission lost all of his clothing and in fact all of his belongings in the fire.

He is at present stopping at 1018 E. 27th St with friends. All of the Missions furniture was lost in the fire nothing was saved. Rev. White is trying to gather together some benches or chairs and a few things so he can again open up the mission.

A donation of any sort would be graciously received. Any one wishing to enquie can do so by calling at 1008 E. 27th St or phone HU. 3003.

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COUNTRY CLUB ACTIVITIES

BY: ART HAMILTON

Los Angeles, Cal.
July 17, 1929.
Sports Editor, California Eagle.
Dear Sir:

Last week Jim Thorp urged Tobie Joseph to team with Joe Spangler, the youngest runner in this year's Cross Continent Foot Race, to take part in the six-day race being held at the Legion Speedway this week. We consented to let Tobie enter in spite of the fact that he had not done any training. Starting off Saturday night at eleven o'clock, he ran until 1:30 Sunday afternoon, alternating every hour with his partner. But lack of condition told on him. Cramps and pains became so general and tense that in spite of his determination he was compelled to throw up the sponge.

He and his partner had held down second and third place all along trailing close behind, Sam Richman and John Salo and keeping pace with Harry Abromiwich and Roy McMurtry.

Toby was very anxious to represent his race especially on this occasion, but he went down, game to the last.

Respectfully yours,
T. J. COTTON.

Los Angeles, July Champion "Dynamite" Gus Sonnenberg, the chunky but powerful little 205 pound former Dartmouth football star, whose success with the flying tacle has been greater than that enjoyed by any grappler in the game today, will make his second apperence on the coast the night of July 24, when he meets Joe Malcewicz, the Utica Mat panther, in a best two out of three fall finish title match at the Olympic.

Sonnenberg comes to the coast in better condition than he was for his match here April 3rd with Stanley Stasiak. He is also a more experienced and more colorful wresteler. He has had several big bouts since his last match here, and has more than convinced the skeptics that he is as fast and clever and as devasting with his holds as any champion before him.

Only last week he defeated Ed. "Strangeler" Lewis for the second time in seven months. No other grappler in the game is known to hold two victories over the big Kentuckian. Sonnenberg trained for six months getting ready for that encounter, but he could not keep the former champion from pinning his shoulders to the mat to register the first fall the present title-holder has had scored against him during his mat career.

Sonnenberg is expected to arrive here within the next few days and start training immediately. His workouts, it was reported, would be light, and would be devoted to working out a defense against the Utican's greatly feared slam holds.

The champion, it was reported, would receive 47½ per cent of the gate receipts as his end of the purse for the match. Malcewicz has agreed to 2 1-2 percent—just enough to cover his training expenses.

Interest in this bout is said to be greater than it has been for any title bout on the coast, and according to those in charge of the downtown Olympic box office, 39 Spring street Arcade, reservations are pouring in from all sections of Southern California by phone and mail. They predict the Olympic will again be filled to capacity as it was for Sonnenberg's first appearance here.

Several thousand fans, who failed to get their reservations in early for the first Sonnenberg bout, were unable to get seats the night of the match. Many of them waited outside in a drenching rain to await the results.

Malcewicz won the chance at Sonnenberg here by his sensational victory over Nick Lutze last week. The Utican has been in training and wrestling here for the past three months and is in perfect condition. He started training for the championship match yesterday at the Main street gym. He has lined up three trainers to help get him in condition, although these are not expected to last the week out.

Malcewicz is known as too terrific a puncher for his trainers to stay with for any length of time. One of the men he will use in his workouts is Jack O'Malley, popular young grappler, and an expert with the flying tackle. As Malcewicz's chief worry at the present time is to perfect a defense against the tackle, Sonnenberg's pet grip, he will use O'Malley a great deal in his workouts during the next few days.

SAN BERNARDINO FIGHT NEWS

In his fight Thursday night Johnny Adams the made over Mountain Lion lost and he won.

Johnny lost the referee's decision to Tommy Elks the tough Mexican hombre from Arizona, but he won something that will do him more good than the verdict from the third man in the ring, and that was the confidiance of his home town folks again.

Elks took a clear decision over Adams and there was no doubt that the Arizona boy had it on the Lion.

Heretofore when ever Johnny had made apperances in the home town ring the fans have booed him out of this world. Mainly because they knew that he had the makings of a champion once and he wouldn't stay in shape, and did not take the game seriously. When ever the Mountain Lion would show up to fight at his home town out of condition the fans would give him the Bronix cheer and more of the same.

But Adams was in the pink last Thursday night and he fought like his old self, asking no quarter and giving none. He fought a tough battle all the way but Tommy Elks is a young man besides Adams when it comes to ring experince and the many battles that Johnny has appeared in seem to be taking their toll, and he did not seem to be able to come out of a tough mix up and be fresh as he used to do.

Tommy beat Adams at his own game in roughing it and gave just as much as he received and more too.

Johnny is a changed man, he is taking the game as he should and still has good fights left in his boxing system.

I saw him train down at Long Beach and I said while watching him that Elks would have to be mighty good Thursday night to beat this Adams.

Fast S. P. Red Caps Vs. L. A. Firemen, Aug. 3, At White Sox Park

On Saturday August the 3rd at the White Sox Park the strong L. A. Firemen will again cross bats with Farrer's fast Red Caps of the S. P. station.

Fans and players alike have been clamouring for this game for some time and on next Sunday at Clover Field in Santa Monica many of the Red Cap followers will journey to see their favorites in action against the Santa Monica Club whites.

DIRECTIONS—Take Pico St. to 23rd St. in Santa Monica turning left off Pico.

CHICK (JELLY BEAN) JOHNSON, A SENSATION IN APEX NEW SHOW

NEW CHORINE BRINGS LARGE AUDIENCE TO IT'S FEET BY HER FLASHY WORK ON THE END

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The new fifth edition of the Apex Chocolate Revue, "Mid-Summer Jubilee," opened with a bang last Friday nite. The large crowd of first nighters were treated to an eye and earful of great entertainment as that group of Apex talented entertainers fairly romped thru their paces in one of the fastest floor shows it has been the writer's pleasure to witness in sometime. And did that band play? Why, Walker Johnson, the greatest base ball pitcher of all times never received better support in his best days than Curtis Mosby and his Dixieland Blue Blowers gave those two shows Friday nite. Everything ran as smooth as a well oiled machine and if you ask me I'd say, "just about as hot."

CHICK JELLY BEANS

And according to Apex high-class entertainment, the next big feature was Chick Jelly Bean, Johnson's variety dancing big hit. Chick does every kind of dance known and then some that's unknown. His "Alligator Crawl" is simply the period behind that famous last word.

ERNESTINE PORTER

Ernestine Porter, the popular little chorine who was added to the already fast stepping Apexette line last week, kept the audience in a continuous uproar with her antiques and flashy gyrations on the end of the chorus line; she reminds one of Josephine as she used to keep 'em screaming watching her tagging that famous "Shuffle Along" chorus.

CHARLIE WITTY

Judging by the ovation one would have thought that Bojangeles Robinson himself was making an entrance instead of just a minature edition when Little Charlie Witty put in his appearance, and as usual he kept the large crowd continuously applauding while he was going thru all sorts of intricate dance routines, and long after he had retired to his dressing room they were still yelling for more, but little Charlie says the first lesson Bojangles taught him, "leave them wanting more."

PETIT IVY ANDERSON

Petit Ivy Anderson's rendition of that popular hit, "Singing in the Rain," supported by those charming Apexettes and the female principals as an opening was a spectacle worth going to see.

AND ANOTHER SAMPLE OF APEX CLASS

Strutt Mitchell's silver tone voice was heard to good advantage in a very well chosen number called, "Rockabye Baby Days." Strutt is an old timer but he can still bring that unswallowable lump into ones throat with this type of song, and later in the show teamed with Dainty Mildred Washington he proves that he can still shake a wicked hoof.

FINAL NOTE

The ensemble finale was a masterpiece, and it brought out just how well trained those charming Apexettes really are. The number was one of those intricate Russian things and for a moment or two the writer wasn't quite sure whether he was looking at a Russian chorus or whether they had suddenly all had their legs cut off to the knee; then on second look there was Sue Hoye, Alegretta Anderson and the entire company doing knee falls and about everything that goes to make up a whirlwind finish to a Russian finale. The audience went wild and it was necessary for the entire troop to come back and take a bow. I'll say if you miss seeing this show that will continue at the Apex for one more week then you'll certainly miss some show.

Black In Shape Again

Jimmy Black, Eddie Duvall's little 122 pounder is in shape again and will be on the firing line soon according to his manager.

Black has played into plenty hard luck this year. He has not been well since the first of the year and could not seem to shake the jinx that had a hold on him.

Jimmy had the flu the first of the year and it never quite left him completely until recently. But he seems to be in the best of shape now and is ready to give them all a go.

Duvall's boy really should be rated up with the best in the country at his weight, because he has beaten some of the boys that are on the top and supposed to be so good.

Jimmy took a trip to Chicago and points East last year when he was in Tom Jones' stable with Neil Clisby and Jonny Adams. During his stay in Chicago and all over the mid west Black met and defeated the best they had, suffering not one defeat.

After returning home Jimmy made some good showings up and down the coast and then old man flu caught him and put him under, but he is ready to go now and will take on anybody at 122.

ANNOUNCEMENT

All former residents of Sherman, Texas will meet at Sycamore Grove Park for the annual basket picnic on Sunday, July 28th at 10:30 A. M.

Take yellow "W" car north at 5th and Broadway, or Pasadena Red Car at 6th and Main.

MOTORISTS MAY SECURE LICENES AT NEWTON STATION

According to information from Capt. H. A. Hager of Newton station, motorists may secure their operators license at this station daily from 7 A. M. until 10 P. M. This service which proves a boom to the eastside citizens will be continued until Aug. 14th when the new traffic laws go into effect. To make it possible Capt. Hager has had to detail two men for the work of issuing licenses alone and already between 300 and 400 have been journeying upstairs in the station where the new branch is located.

The thoughtful inception of this aid to the motorist saves the journeying down town to Central office there probably to stand in line awaiting turn.

1927 Licenses Good

Under the present ruling all licenses issued before Jan. 1st 1927 must be renewed. Those issued since that date are still valid. Hence the department hopes that all drivers will secure theirs as after Aug. 14. they will find themselves subject to investigation.

District Well Covered

The 47 square acres of territory which from 6th to Slauson San Pedro to the river, comprise the Newton district is receving exceptional protection at this time as now that the schools are closed officers formerly needed for traffic duty have been placed on the night watch, 4 P. M. to midnight, and the "Graveyard watch" from midnight to 8 A. M. To guard over the sleeping citizens more men are needed for this appropiately nicknamed watch than any other. By constantly patrolling the district in fast police cars many stolen autos are recovered many more prevented from being stolen and and many crimes forestalled or quickly operated upon.

New Laws

Among the new laws which go into effect on Aug. 14th are these: Responsibility of parents permitting minors to drive will be greatly broadened but liability for damages lessened.

Drunk drivers who cause injury are subject to five years imprisonment and $500 fine.

No stickers allowed on windshields.

Chauffeurs fee reduced from $2.00 to $1.00 annually.

Pedestrians must walk on the left side of highways.

Drivers or owners of cars cannot be sued by non paying passengers for injuries sustained in accidents.

West Point Candidate Given Watch

Chicago, Ill. July 15 (By the Associated Negro Press)

A group of friends and admires, headed by Dr. William Huff, prominent local druggist, of Alonzo S. Parham, candidate for the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York, presented him with a gold watch Wednesday evening as a token of esteem. A pen drawing of Parham, by C. L. Lawson, was also presented to him for his mother.

The affair, which assumed the form of a testimonial, was staged at midnight Wednesday, in the Huff Pharmacy located in the Pythian temple and was attended by a group of business and professional men.

Too Much Licquor For "Own Use"

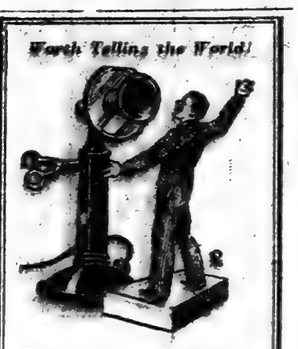
Texarkana, Ark. July 17 (By the Associated Negro Press)

The judge thought that 51 gallons of home-made liquor was too much for Gould Collins to have for his "Own Use" and sentenced him to serve five years in the penitentiary for violating the prohibition laws.

Collins was arrested when his home was raided and officers found 51 gallons of mighty fine corn liquor. Collins informed the police that he was not selling the whisky but had it for his own use. He repeated his statement in court Monday morning.

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CHAS. L. UPTON

SAN DIEGO LINE POOLED WITH TUCSON
Porters Kick Up On Desert

Another change has come about to add to the confusion that was brought about by the awarding of the "Padre" to San Francisco. Although the district had not quite recovered from the active bumping caused recently by different changes in lines, for the first time in years, the staid old customs, and regular habits of the porters operating on line 28, the Santa Fe, were disturbed to such an extent as to effect the entire crew operating car 780. The porters on this car, on arriving in San Diego, after discharging their passengers at 8 A. M., grab their suitcases, and get on a car headed for Tuscon, Arizona, one of the hottest towns this side of the equator, where they have the pleasure of laying over from 2:45 A. M. till 7:30 P. M., which is ample time enough to get thoroughly baked. They arrive back in San Diego the following morning at 10:30 providing they are fortunate enough to be on time which is unusual. The writer having just completed the trip, arrived in San Diego, nine and one-half hours late, completely burnt out. After arriving in San Diego, you again grab your hand-bag and get on The San Diego "Owl," make the car down and proceed on your journey to Los Angeles. First around the nice, cool breezes of the Pacific Ocean, then across the burning sands of the desert. Are you glad to get back? Well, ask R. Bradford, L. High, Cliff Lair and the writer, and see what they say about it. That's just a good line gone wrong, and another line for the field to bid on.

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SHOULD END TALK ABOUT GEO. M. PULLMAN'S WILL

For many, many years the rumor has been circulated about from district to district, to the effect that in Mr. Geo. M. Pullman's will, he made a clause that all Pullman Conductors, and Pullman Porters who had been with the Co. for a period of ten years would be given a free uniform. For your own benefit the following is a copy of a letter, and not a will, written on this subject in 1894, March 30th, by Mr. Geo. M. Pullman, the president, published in the July issue of the "Pullman News." Space will not permit the entire article on the subject to be printed, but the letter reads as follows:

"PULLMAN'S ALACE CAR CO
"Office of the President
"Chicago, March 30, 1894.

"Mr. C. A. Garcelon, Esq.,
"General Superintendent,
"Chicago.

"Dear Sir: From your communication of this date, it appears that of the conductors and porters now in the employ of this Company, 650 have served five years or over, as shown in the following list:

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PULLMAN PILLOW SLIPS

Lest you Forget! Service meetings start July 22nd at 2 P. M. and end the 27th at the S. P. Storeroom. The gentleman from Florida says, "Every tub."

HERE WITH ELKS

The following porters were the service dispensers for the Brooklyn Elks: J. Haley, W. M. Ray, L. W. Hogan, C. E. Edwards, C. E. Davis, G. S Alleyne They left New York on the second of July, and after the convention stopped a day in San Diego.

Porter Clarence E. Davis, of Pen Terminal was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richards Amos, 1281 E. 50th St. Mr. Davis was also royally entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eugene Carter of Pasadena.

Inspector Kramer got a taste of cool weather, while in L. A. with an Elk special.

Plenty bumping is still going on, no telling where it's going to end. A. W. Starks was given another boost by J. M. White.

Papa Jack Wortham and H. L. Armstrong, oldest porters on line 28 are laughing up their sleeves at the boys who have to hit the desert.

The tourist car Kings operating line 18½ must clean their ships now on arrival at L. A., new orders.

The Dining Car Steward on the S. D. A. is colored.

Chef Anderson in charge of Mr. Tuttles private car on the Santa Fe is a crack chef, and O. K. with the writer.

"What's all this I hear about the chief of police of Kansas City being an ex-Pullman Conductor? That's interesting. My! it will all come out in the wash.

They wanted to cut the chief down to one night in L. A. and 3 in Chicago, but the boys could not stand to have so short a time with their hot mamas, and got up a petition to stop this outrage.

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WOMENSS ECONOMIC COUNCIL

The Tea given last Sunday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Richardson was a brilliant success.

MRS. PEARL BROWN, VICE-PRESIDENT, TENDERS RESIGNATION

Members of the Council were shocked at the sudden termination of Mrs. Pearl Browns reign as vice-president of the Council, when at the last meeting her resignation was received by the President, Mrs. Stafford, Mrs. Brown's resignation stated that she was resigning on account of ill health. She has been ill ever since she was elected to second place in the chair, and in the interest of the organization tendered her resignation. The Council accepted with great regret. Mrs. Brown delivered a short talk to the ladies in regards to a benefit baseball game.

MRS. J. MUTCH ELECTED NEW VICE-PRESIDENT

Mrs. J. Mutch, a charter member of the Council was elected as the new Vice-President, Mrs. Stafford, present head of the order made a short talk after Mrs. Mutch was elected, in which she stated that she was delighted in the members choice of the second lady to the chair, and expressed a desire that the already peaceful harmony that exists in the council would continue and the good work go on.

MR. MENTIS CARERE ADDRESSES COUNCIL

Mr. Mentis Carere, Prof. of Economics and Gen'l. Mgr. of the Oakley Paint Co. of this city at a salary of $500 per month delivered an address at the Council meeting last week which was well enjoyed by all those present. Mr. Carere is also conected with the Pyramid Co-operative grocery.

Mrs. Thropay was appointed chairman of the educational branch of the Council.

Mrs. B. Cook, charter member of the Council, has a very sick husband in the Imperial Valley.

Mrs. Murray who was the former head of the Educational Branch has given that department up to Mrs. Thropay.

The W. E. C. Glee Club meets at Mrs. Mathonican's residence, Tuesday, at 923 E. 33rd St.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC NEWS
Golden State Maid Hunts Hour For Hair Net

Maid Thomas, one of the first maids to enter this city on the Crack "Golden State Limited" had the experience of a very diligent search on the State this trip, which was 9 hours late. One of her rich passengers insisted on Miss Thomas searching for a hair net. After she had gone through all the soiled towels the porter had in the sack, she gave it up as a bad job. It must be getting tight on the State.

Southern Pacific Dining Car Crew Strike Hot Weather

Hot weather is about to get a hold on the crack crew of Diner 10120. The writer met them at Tuscon, and Chef Steele had his head stuck out the door grasping for air. McKinney, Pimbrooks and J. Brooks were serving dinner giving their all and all. It was a hot day and a hot crew. The cooks C. Denton, Howard Bates and J. Phillups were about to pass out.

Sunset Dining Car Crew Hit the Ball

The crackers riding the "Sunset Limited" dont miss a meal. When Chef Cook, Spencer Villa is in charge of the kitchen, he puts the food out in such a tasty maner and seasoned in such a way that they pack the diner jam up at the first call. He cannot do all this by himself, however, so due credit is given to Fred Jackson, Alex Clark and Caidwell Thomas; they have a crack crew of old timers in the dining room who just cant don't as follows: Walter La Selve, Theonde Jackson, Walter Cummings who also quite an authority on radio, S. L. Patton, J. L. Dungey, Wm. Blanchard and Thomas Grace. When this combination gets to rolling it's just too bad.

Chef Cook, Chandler Haynes, has been stuck on a stub train from El Paso and Yuma, if you do not think that they are two hot places ask Chandler.

Traveling Chef Thomas Harrison is having a tough time this hot weather. If you do not believe it, ask him.

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SANTA FE RED CAPS

Mr. McDoughal, the sheik red cap at the Santa Fe was seen last week in his hot Essex at the depot, where he met a very charming young lady who had just arrived in town on the Limited. He must have the law on his side because he did not hesitate to park in the red zone.

The Sick List of the boys claim the following this week: Sam Pankey, Maurice Felix, Speedy Harris, Mrs. Felix is also sick and had an operation. She is in the hospital at this writing.

Buddy Boy Grandson was last seen in San Diego with an Elks Special en route to Frisco. He was garbed in a red hot front in San Diego and looked like he might have been headed for the dog races.

The boys pulled a red hot stag at the Dunbar Hotel last week and they say they were really tight like that.

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LOCAL 18, SHOPS CRAFT ASSOCIATION

The order is wondering why Geo. F. Simmons failed to show up at the last three meetings. However, we hope to see him at the next meeting, or we will take his excuses with a grain of salt.

Secretary of the treasury, Mr. Powers, received a letter from J. Small who is on a vacation at Pensacola, Fla. He sends his regards to his fellowmen, and says he will return about the first of August.

Mr. Webb now wears the pants at his house, and the reason is that Mrs. Webb has departed for Kansas City to visit relatives and friends for a few weeks.

Mr. Henry High has given notice for a leave of absence in order that he might take a vacation trip to Dallas, Texas early next month.

It is expected that Fred Young and Booth P. Smart will be back on the job in the near future fully recovered from sickness.

The boys are resting up for the heavy football season that is expected.

The cleaners will soon have a big 4x4 mirror on the wall of the locker room on the second floor of the Pullman Bldg. The suggestion was made and put into effect by J. Caldwell. We hope the boys all have a pleasant look on their face when they gaze into this new addition, as we do not wish to have it broken.

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All news to go in the Railroad Clatter should be mailed so as to reach Chas. L. Upton, 2190 West 30th St., by Monday A. M.

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P. S.: J. W. Watts has just informed the writer that he had nothing at all to do with the gravy gobblers controversey over the Sunset.

BLACK SPORT WORLD— ....
Oakland, Calif.

Well readers, here we are up here in Northern Calif., and we have to have the old column the same as usual. After a rather hectic night and a day of driving all the news is just about driven out of your writer too, but we will try to give you a little line on the sports up north here.

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Old Oakland, Jimmy Duffy, is still a heavy favorite up here, the same as he used to be when he was beating all all the boys. Duffy by far isn't the fighter that he was in days gone by, but he can still give some of the boys a nice go around.

I dropped into the gym Monday to look around and found the old boy going through his daily work-out and he looked none the worse for all his years in the ring.

Duffy fights a main event up here on the 17th. Jimmy is just about as popular up here as Bert Colima is down in the city of cities—Los Angeles.

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Young Sam Langford fights a special event on the same card that Duffy is on. I did not see this Langford and I was just wondering if it was the same Young Sam that was down in Los.

On the Card it says Young Sam of Portland; but Young Sam has not been seen around the Angel City much of late and it might be him.

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While browsing around I ran into Charlie Parks a coming lightweight, that has fought down our way in times gone by, and the boy seems to be making good up this way. He is in wonderful shape, is fighting main events, and seems to be on the up and up all the way around.

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Across the Bay in Frisco they have a rather hot card lined up for this week, with Seal Harris and Long Tom Hawkins going to the post for ten rounds more or less.

The boys have met before and this should be the battle of batties.

The last time they met Long Tom put Harris to sleep in the seventh canto, and claims that he will do the same this time only a little faster.

Seal just lost a decision to Dynamite Jackson down in San Diego last Friday night and is on the short end of the beating up here.

Jackson beat Harris all the way taking ten out of ten.

The big boy from Chicago blamed his loss on not having his manager in his corner, but his manager has arrived now and he claims that he will beat Hawkins to a frazzle and then he wants a re-match with Dynamite by all means.

I think that about covers the news up north here, folks, and hope to be back at the old desk for the next issue:

SANTA MONICA NEWS

(By VERNON E. S. BRUNSON)
Bay District Churches

The First Baptist church of Venice—Rev. G. A. Miller, pastor. Rev. Miller is one of the high ranking ministers of the Bay District. Since taking charge of the church he has awakened a new spirit; a new interest. He is popular with his congregation and all others that know him. His own personality is filled with the same enthusiasm that he has given to the workers of his church.

The church itself is the newest and finest in the Bay District. It stands as a monument to what was once a hope and dream. Much hard work and struggle, on the part of its congregation was necessary, before the first stone was laid. It is well located in a fast growing section of the Bay City. A play ground and public library will be located in close proximity; placing the edifice in the midst of a very beautiful civic center, making an already good surrounding more pleasing.

The pastor and his faithful members invite all to attend the services of the church.

The First A. M. E. church—Rev. Robert House, pastor. The Sunday school is doing well under the leadership of Mrs. L. A. Taylor. At th morning services the pastor's sermon topic was "Consecrated Christian Service." "Observe the Law" was the subject of the evening meeting. He touched on, and stressed the fact that to be a true Christian one must obey the laws of man as well as God's. Quoting the substance of a statement by President Lincoln; that a bad law should be repealed as soon as possible—that in the meantime that law should also be obeyed as long as it is in force, for the sake of all laws.

Many of the young people of the Sunday school and Allen League attended the Convention held at Eighth and Towne last week, July 11 and 12. They made a good showing from the report given out by the other churches that were in attendance.

Philip's Chapel C. M. E. church, Rev. W. M. Seldon, pastor. Growing ever in favor with his congregation, Rev. Seldon is showing up splendidly as a leader of God's gospel in the Bay District. At the Sunday morning services preached an exceedingly good sermon. His topic was "Harmony." The service was highly spiritual, and the pastor was at his best in the renderance of the Word. "The Happy State of the Godly," entitled the sermon that ended services of the day.

In the Sunday school, Mrs. O. S. Fletcher is doing a great work as superintendent. The Epworth League is still doing satisfactory in its program. The Ministerial Union will hold services at this church Sunday, the 24th. Rev. W. A. Jones and choir will preside.

Dr. W. B. Butler, presiding elder, will hold quarterly Conference, July 28th. All are invited to be present.

A "winnie-bake" party is planned for the night of July 30th—more will be said about this later.

Mrs. W. M. Seldon is leaving Saturday for Sacramento, as delegate to the State Conference of the Court of Calanthe. Calvary Baptist church—Rev. W. A. Jones, paston Sunday, July 14 marked a new step forward for this church. The place of worship being completely refurnished and renovated. Dedicatory services were held in the evening; the new pews, baptistery, pulpit furnishings and hymn books were dedicated for service in the house of God.

The Baptistery has been very beautifully decorated and refinished. New lighting fixtures also lend charm to the newness of things. Calvary Baptist has always been a progressive church, and under the leadership of Rev. Jones, it is going forward by leaps and bounds.

A number of the members of this church will attend the Tri-County Convention to be held at Santa Anna, Thursday and Friday, July 18th and 19th. Delegates who will attend as follows: Mrs. W. W. Washington, Mrs. L. B. Show, Mrs. C. Gray, Miss Margaret Jones and the Pastor.

Understanding.

Understanding is the key note of knowledge. It is the binder of human friendships—the provocator of love. The understanding of things brings to the man or woman, boy or girl—nations or races, a true harmony that can be obtained no other way. To those that seekest—"above all things get understanding." Understand and be yourself understood.

OPTIMISTIC CLUB

The tea, given by the Optimistic Club, last Sunday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Leha McCarroll, of 1178 E. Vernon Ave. was a wonderful success. Many friends as well as members were present, and everyone had a delightful time.

The house was beautifully decorated with cut flowers, carrying out the ing them in making the Tea a success.

club colors. Delicious refreshments were served. The club wishes to thank their many friends, for assist-

FRIVOLITY GIRLS SENIOR

Mrs. Mamie McCoy as hostess of the evening entertained the F. G. Sr. at her home Monday, July 15, 1929 at 1622 East 32nd St. The meeting was called to order by the vice-president Fluratine Blackwell. The minutes of the evening were read and stood approved. The girls then discussed what they were going to do in the near future for making the club more successful. They also discussed about their dance which is to be given Thursday, evening, July 18, 1929 at the Apex nite club. I'll say we are going to make real whoopee and how! The meeting was the ajourned and a charming luncheon was served. The hostess was assisted by Miss. Nessie Larrymore.

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Motion Pictures Drama

THEATRICAL NEWS

BY THEO

FRIZZIES LAUDED AS WORLD'S SPEEDIEST

Charlie Pyle's Bunion Derby would be a mere gallop for a Fuzzy Wuzzy from African British Soudan, in the opinion of Merian C. Cooper and Ernest B. Schoedsack, Paramount's adventurer-directors.

"Fuzzy Wuzzys are the best runners we have ever seen," says Schoedsack. "Ninety per cent of the men are apparently physicially perfect, with finely proportioned bodies and great endurance. We used these natives extensively for runners during the production of African sequences for "The Four Feathers" and were amazed with their speed over a twenty and thirty mile route. In a Pyle Pageant of Panting Puppies, our selection would be: Fuzzy Wuzzy to win."

Cooper and Schoedsack have recently completed studio sequences of "The Four Feathers," which supplement those episodes shot in their year's pilgrimage in the African British Soudan. Many tribes of Fuzzy Wuzzys, whom Kipling immortalized as "first-class fighting men," appear as warriors in these scenes.

Theatres & Performers Big and Little

(By The A. N. P.)

New Lork, July 15.—Thomas moseley, one of the race's leading dramatic actors, is doing wonders with the players at the Alhambra Theatre. Assuming roles of varying degrees, Moseley goes thru his performances as the finished actor he is. At home in any role, comedy or drama, Moseley is an inspiration to his fellow workers.

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MANY ACTORS IDLE

(By The A. N. P.)

New York, July 15.—The closing of "Porgy" in London, "Blackbirds" in New York, and "Show Boat" in Boston has brought many familiar faces to Seventh Avenue. Some of them are assured of other work when the latter company goes into Chicago late in August where Ziegfield anticipates another successful run. Jules Bledsoe, the star of "Show Boat," is filling vaudeville engagements in and around New York, but the other actors are either "vacationing" or filling in at the old hangout, the "Lafayette." This large number of idle actors is further increased by the closing down of the Lincoln Theatre in West 135th Street by the Schniffman interests which acquired that house some six months ago, heralding a new policy in the theatrical world.

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Rehearsal Of Scene Starts Rumor Flying

Rumors of a fight, resulting in a split of the famous team of Moran and Mack, swept over the Paramount studios in Hollywood last night, all because the Two Black Crows are playing themselves in an allidialogue motion picture.

In their present starring vehicle, "Why Bring That Up?" the two black-faced comedians are called by their own instead of character names.

This, coupled with the fact that Moran and Mack rehearse during every available moment, caused the widespread rumor.

Dame Rumor Gets Busy

Another actor passing the dressing room of the Two Black Crows caught threatening words emanating from the interior.

The Two Black Crows were quarreling. Angry questions and bitter retorts could be heard. The actor stopped to listen. It might be a rehearsal. No, it couldn't be, they were calling one another by name.

"That's a lie, Charley, everything you say is a lie," Moran was shouting.

"Now look here, George, you can't talk that way to me. I say that's out of the show and if you don't like it, you can get out too," Mack hurled back.

Twas Touchy Matter

The actor sought Jim Collins, make up expert, the only other person in the dressing room building that night. Collins came down to see what was up. A small crowd had gathered. Collins hinted that the gang should disperse.

When executives heard of the fight they were startled. George Abbott was sought. As soon as he heard the remarks which had been caught by listners, he laughed.

"That's their big fight scene in the picture," he chortled. "They are so scared of muffing that scene that they've been rehearsing it every minute for the past week. We shoot it tonight."

The scene was a success, it is reported.

CO-DIRECT PICTURE

John Cromwell, formerly of the stage, and A. Edward Sutherland, noted director, collaborated on the direction of Paramount's all-talking and singing adaptation of the stage play, "Berlesque," to be released as "The Dance of Life."

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Baclanova Is Linguist

Baclanova, Paramount actress, speaks and sings in English, French, German, Italian and Russian.

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Comedienne Encored Seven Times

(By the A. N. P.)

New York, July 17.—The return of Amanda Randolph to the Alhambra Theatre ofter an absence of three or four months was a personal triumph for the noted comedienne. At Monday's matinee, her first appearance, Miss Randolph was encored seven times in one number. No other singer can get the work but her of accompanying dancing chorus that Miss Randolph does and at the seventh encore on the song, "He Burns Me Up and Knocks Me Cold," Monday, the chorus could hardly drag itself along the stage.

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ARTIE CAIN POPULAR

(By The A. N. P.)

New York, July 16.—In the drama, "My Carnival Girl," Artie Cain once more demonstrated her ability as an actress. Miss Cain had the heaviest role of her career in this play and went thru with it in grand style. Deafening applause greets her appearance in any role, since she has made herself a prime favorite with Alhambra audiences.

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NEW YORK AWAITS "GREAT DAY"

(By The A. N. P.)

New York, July 16.—The long delayed opening of "Great Day," Vincent Youman's half and half musical play, is awaited eagerly by New York critics. This show has Miller and Lyles in the leading comedy roles and Fletcher Henderson's band.

RUSSELL WOODING CONTINUES TO RISE

(By The A. N. P.)

New York, July 16.—The sensational success of A. Russell Wooding, Washington musician, in New York musical circles, is mute testimony to that gentleman's ability. Mr. Wooding, coming to New York several years ago, joined Clarence Williams staff as an arranger. Later, he was engaged by the Villapigue Quintet as pianist of one of the finest musical aggregations at a summer resort. Following his success at this noted place, Mr. Wooding did work for "Keep Shufflin" and led a small orchestra in the production of "Goin' Home." Now, Mr. Wooding bursts into further prominence as one of the writers of numbers in Youman's "Great Day."

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HAS DYNAMIC HOME

Charles Mack, of the Moran and Mack team of Two Black Crows now seen in Paramount's "Why Bring That Up?" has completely furnished his Beverly Hills home with dynamic furniture, one of the new trends in modernistic architecture.

La Fayette Players To Open At Orange Grove Theatre, Aug. 1

It is said that there is probably no man better known today in negro circles of culture than Robert Levy, a white man who introduced the famous Lafayette Players to Los Angeles and who has been so successful with them that, not unlike the New York stage hit, "Harlem," that moved from the colored Harlem district to downtown New York, he is moving his players from Central Avenue to the Orange Grove theater beginning August1. And Levy has selected a classic in which to introduce his players. Octavus R. Cohen's stage comedy "Come Seven," will have its stage premiere in Los Angeles August 1 when Evelyn Preer and all the Lafayette favorites in the hilarious parts that Cohen has written. So won over were they by Cohen, when he was on their lot, and so enthused are the Christie Brothers Al and Charles that they are spending the opening night and, according to Pat Dowling, over 200 famous stars of stage and screen, as well as newspaper writers, magazine representatives, etc., will enjoy the Cohen opus opening night as the guests of the Christies. This is their way of paying tribute to the famous author and to Robert Levy, producer of colored plays and discovereer of colored stars for the past decade.

Levy realized many years ago that the colored artist had an inherent gift for acting. Levy was then a prosperous producer of motion pictures. He dropped motion pictures and decided to give the great race its first colored drama. Colored players as trained by Levy, disproved the erroneous idea that the colored artist could do nothing else but sing and dance. The Lafayette players took the country by storm when first introduced in Chicago and New York. They are a credit to the race they represent. They reflect the ideals of notable Negro authors and enact their roles in fitting tribute to the art of the colored dramatists or the white dramatists who so thoroughly understands the colored people as does Octavus Roy Cohen, whose "Come Seven" is said to be his most humorous effort to date.

Levy is also giving Mosby's Blue Serenaders a chance to show what they can do in the play with incidental music. They will be in every show and in the orchestra pit as well.

Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes, President of the Phelps Stokes Fund sent the following message to Miss Davis: "Extend deepest Sympathy to Government, missions and associates in death of Sibley. He was a great educational leader and man of strong Christian character. Hope and believe his friends will unite to carry out his far-sighted plan for Liberia."

OHIO MAN GETS STATE JOB

Columbus, Ohio, July 17 (By the A. N. P.)

Rev. E. W. B. Curry who was in charge of the Republican headquarters here last fall has just received as a reward for his efforts in helping elect the ticket, a position as assistant chief of the Probation and Parole Division of the Department of Public Welfare of Ohio. The appointment was made by Governor Cooper and Hal H. Griswold, the director of the Department of Welfare.

Rev. Curry is well known throughout the state. He heads a Baptist school the Industral Institute for Colored Children at Springfield, Ohio and has been conspicuous for his work with the Anti-Saloon League. He is a graduate of Wilberforce and Roger Williams Universities. Dr. Curry also pastors the Second Baptist Church of Springfield.

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HIGHTOWER MURDER CASE GOES TO JURY

JURY STILL OUT IN HIGHTOWER MURDER CASE

The Hightower murder trial holding forth at Long Beach for the past ten days has attracted a deal of attention, the court room being crowded at all sessions.

The case on trial is that of the State vs. Raymond Hightower in which the State has demanded his conviction of murder in the first degree for the slaying of the stepfather of his wife which killing was the result of a family quarrel, when Hightower sought to visit the house of Joe Trailor to visit his child. The couple had been estranged and his wife lived with her stepfather, Joe Trailor. Hightower claims selfdefense.

Terrific Legal Battle

Leon Whittake, well known young attorney of this city, represented the defense assisted by Curtis Taylor. The State was represented by Deputy District Attorneys Clarence S. Hunt and J. Thomas Russell. It was a legal battle from start to finish, when the young gladiator, Leon Whittaker, matched wits with the seasoned attorneys from the District Attorney's office. Time and again the young man parried the damaging thrusts of the state and threw consternation in their ranks at the masterful defense which he brought forth for his client.

The concensus of opinion of all persons who heard the trial gives to Attorney Whittaker great credit for his defense in this major case.

The case was presided over by Judge Walter Guerin in a fair and impartial manner.

The very fact that as we go to press and the jury has been out all day without a sign of a verdict, is a tremendous victory for Whittaker and his associate, Curtis Taylor, and it is felt the jury will disagree.

City Workers' Conference at Waveland

(By: A. N. P.)

Waveland, Miss., July 22.—A conference of City Workers under the auspices of the Bureau of Negro Work of the Board of Home Missions, and Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held at Waveland, Mississippi, September 3 to 11. This conference is held annually, under the direction of the Bureau of Negro Work of which the Rev. W. A. C. Hughes, D. D., is director. It brings together about 100 ministers and social workers from outstanding city churches, and the conference is really an institute with provisio for regular classroom work.

The conference this year will be held immediately following the meeting of the New Orleans Area Council under the direction of Bishop Robert E. Jones. Arrangements are being made for social clinics in the city of New Orleans. A course in evangelism and worship will be directed by the Rev. Ernest Waring, D. D., of Cincinnati, Ohio, editor of the Western Christian Advocate; lectures on social problems will be delivered by Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard Univresity, Washington, D. C., and Dr. O. R. Miller, superintendentt of the Civic Reform League of the Statte of New York. Other members of the faculty are: Dr. Fred B. Newell, secretary of the New York City Missionary Society; Dr. Charles C. Webber, assistant secretary of field work, Union Theological Seminary, New York City; Miss Mary E. Sampson, director of women's work of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension, Philadelphia; Dr. Forrester B. Washington of the Atlanta School of Social Service, Georgia; and Dr. Hughes. The course of study will cover general pastoral problems and social service with the church as the center and will be directed in the light of the changes and trends in modern religious and secular thought which must eventually affect the church.

The place of meeting is significant for Waveland is becoming one the great Negro resort centers of the South. It is equipped with a spacious hotel and ample classroom facilities. It is about forty miles east of New Orleans on the Mississippi Sound just off the Gulf of Mexico.

STATE-WIDE CHORUS POSTPONED

Friends:

The State-Wide Chorus Contest which was to be held July 28th, Hollywood Bowl, has been postponed. Watch this paper for new date.

ED. SANDERS, Manager.

CURTIS CARPENTER, POPULAR MANAGER LINCOLN THEATRE WEDS.

Curtis Carpenter, manager of the Lincoln Theatre and Miss Muriel Jeanette Moore, beautiful and accomplished daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. Albert Moore, sprang a surprise on their many friends when they were united in the holy bonds of matrimony on last Sunday, July 21st.

The declaration of marriage had been issued the preceding Monday at Santa Ana, the age of the groom was given as 37, the bride 21.

The ceremony took place at the home of Mrs. Molly Fleming at Anaheim and was witnessed by the following friends of the happy couple: Curtis Mosby, Thelma Overton, Geo. Mosby and Molly Fleming. Rev. A. P. Shaw performed the ceremony.

As stated above the invited friends were completely taken by surprise, they had been invited to attend a garden party, which turned out to be a wedding instead.

The bride is well and favorably known and a former student U. S. C.

Mr. Carpenter is well known and has made a success as manager of the Lincoln Theatre and was formerly a student of U. S. C.

GARVEYITES FREED

(By: A. N. P.)

New York, July 23.—The eleven members of the Universal Improvemen Association whose recent clash with an opposing Garvey faction brought them into court on charges of rioting were discharged in the Washington Heights Court last week.

Terrible Auto Accident

Before the eyes of hundreds of people one of the most horrible traffic accidents was witnessed on Sunday night, July 14th, when Roy Messenger (white), a taxi cab driver for the Peerless Cab Company, was instantly killed, when his car collided head on with a north bound Central Avenue car at Central Avenue and Twenty-Eighth Street. There were three colored passengers in the car at the time of the accident, who escaped death, but have terrible injuries to suffer. The passengers were: Clifford Henderson, 1458 East 20th Street, left arm broken in two places, dislocated collar bone, shattered hip bone, deep cut on right hand and left knee internal injuries; Reed Caffey 1128 1-2 E. 38th Street received at least twelve cuts in the face which will leave him marked for life. Stonewall Jackson, 1260 E. 20th street is suffering with injuries of the spine and severe internal injuries. The boys had just left the show, walked to the corner of 23rd and Central, decided to take a cab for an hour. The Caffey boy was to be put out first.

The cab left its station going south on Central, to 28th Street. Upon reaching the corner of 25th the boys discovered the driver was driving at a reckless speed, and they at once began asking to be let out. The driver paid no heed, but continued on at the rate of thirty miles. Just after passing Twenty-Eighth on Central Avenue a distance of about 14 feet, the driver pulled over to the north bound track, and ran directly for the north bound U car, the cab striking the car and immediately caught fire. Suicidal intention on part of driver is firm belief of boys.

N. A. A. C. P. Mid-Summer Musical Benefit

On Monday evening, August 5th at Jefferson Street High school Auditorium, the greatest musical and and dramatic program of the season will be given for the benefit of the N. A. A. C. P.

Los Angeles Contest Chorus to Sing

The chorus that was to have sung at Hollywood Bowl will sing. This is the best chorus of our group ever assembled in Los Angeles. It is composed of talent of all choirs and the city at large, and was trained by Elmer C. Bartlett. They will sing the four contest songs prepared for the State-Wide Contest.

Many wonderful stars will appear on the program some of them for the first time in Los Angeles. Proceeds are for the benefit of the N. A. A. C. P. Buy your tickets now for this worthy cause. Monday, August 5th at Jefferson Street High school.

Things We Saw and Heard on Our Recent Trip to the F. & A. M. Grand Lodge

Last week it was our privilege to visit Northern California for the first time in more than a year. We have never in the past 20 years neglected our big brother cities of the North, Oakland and San Francisco respectively for so long a period of time.

The magnet which drew us north was the annual meeting of the members of the Masonic fraternity of the California and Oregon Jurisdiction. Therefore accompanied by our Sport Editor, Mr. Arthur Hamilton, we pulled out of Los Angeles Saturday about 8 P. M. and arrived in Oakland on the afternoon of the next day. We stopped at the beautiful and substantial residence of Mrs. H. Shannon, 1492 E. 21st St., Oakland. Mrs. Shannon is one of the most energetic, thrifty and industrious citizens of California and we are pleased to place her in the category of one of the staunch supporters of the "West's Greatest Weekly"—the California Eagle. Her son, Melvin, was very courteous and hospitable and sincere appreciation was the order of the day in the Shannon household.

We attended the Grand Session of Masons held at the Elks Home, we were much impressed with the reports we heard and the general demeanor of the delegates which made up the Grand Lodge. We appreciated the highly creditable manner in which the Grand Master, Rev. J. H. Wilson presided over the workings of the craft and we certainly feel that our visit and quest for progress of our group was not in vain.

The spirit of group Masonry was a practical demonstration of "one hand washing the other," when the grand body or committee representing the same, chose to pay rent for the holding of their sessions to the members of the group in preference to others. We were glad to see this spirit, for be it known all of the sessions of the sovereign Grand Lodge and the Order of Eastern Star were held in the colored Elks Hall of Oakland.

THE BUSINESS TREND

While we were not bent on a business or even a casual newspaper survey along business lines, at spare moments we could not escape observing that business has not kept pace with progress neither in Oakland or San Francisco. On West Seventh street the mecca for our people, eating houses, barbershops and pool rooms predominate. No major business has yet branched forth. In the cafe line Oakland gets due credit for having the best in the country conducted by our group.

REALTY

Mr. E. B. Gray, pioneer realty broker with offices in the Blake Building up town, is without question the leading spirit in his line of effort and in our own personal opinion is the leading dealtor of our group West of the Mississippi. He has builded homes and transactted business, which makes him in a class to himself as a builder and broker.

In a later issue it is our purpose to give to Eagle readers a resume of Mr. Gray's activities and accomplishments which we are sure will be illuminating and inspiring as well.

NEWSPAPERS

The California Voice is the sole race journal published in Oakland. On our last visit this paper was surrounded on all sides by embryotic journals with plants all with evil design toward the Voice. We were proud to visit the plant of the Voice and see it standing in all of its majesty monarch of all it surveys, for instead of being devoured it has devoured everything in its wake with an eye single to the future growth and progress of their product, that they might be of greater service to the community which they serve.

We were glad to meet our old time and good friend, Editor John L. Derrick, who is an able ally of the Daly's and is on the editorial staff of the Voice. Mr. Derrick was formerly publisher and editor of the Western Outlook which was merged into the Voice.

The great and only C. W. Watkins, editor of the Western Appeal was much in evidence during our stay. Mr. Watkins is a veteran of the newspaper game and knows what it is all about.

OTHERS WHOM WE MET

Mr. S. E. Cook, 831 Union street, who is one of the staunch citizens of Oakland, active in civic and fraternal circles and one of the hard hitters for the rights of all people. A strong supporter of race journals. Mr. Cook supporter of ace journals. Mr. Cook was one of the founders of the Denver Star and to this day, is one of its owners. He is known far and near for his force of character and intrepid worth.

Dr. O. W. DeVaughan, the man whose smile will not come off is still climbing the ladder of fame as one of the leading physicians and surgeons of California, is loved and respected by all who know him.

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The management of the Elk's home comes in for a good hand and word, for all of this galaxy of the herd proved themselves good fellows by leaving no stone unturned to make everybody happy.

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All Los Angeles folks, the reports say lived up truly to advance notices and carried themselves as true representatives of the people of this section.

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Closing the weeks' social events, Chas. Tilgman, the printer, gave a huge party for Milton Brown of Los Angeles on Saturday evening, July 20th.

Fourteen Lessons in Life Insurance Free

From time to time we've advertised for life insurance agents. The average person who reads these advertisements, too often draws hasty conclusions that he cannot become an insurance salesman. If he would only consider first, that the life insurance business is one of the greatest lines of business in the world, giving employment to many many thousands of men and women, he would conclude it must be a matter worth his most careful consideration. The following will show its importance:

In 1926 there were 48 Negro life insurance companys doing business in the United States. Record shows assets of these Companies aggregated $7,500,000; insurance in force one quarter billion dollars; annual income, $10,000,000. This is a respectable



Wm. NICKERSON, JR.

record, and in view of its wide influence upon economic life, it is commonly accepted that the business of life insurance is the most flourishing business in which our people are engaged, and is the largest field of concentrated capital. The business has increased by leaps and bounds since 1926 and will continue so. As long as it is the most flourishing, the biggest and the best, it surely affords big opportunities to somebody, and particularly to ambitious young men and women, who will qualify.

So important is the business of life insurance among the whites that most all of the colleges and universities now offer courses of study along this line. Insurance companies have seen the necessity for this for a long time, for there never comes a time when life insurance companies do not need qualified representatives. Hence, an open opportunity.

Many youths select for their vocation in life, the profession of medicine, law, banking, etc. Many are now selecting as their vocation the business of life insurance, because they are recognizing more and more the true value of, and the advantages offered by life insurance. Unlike other fields of endeavor, the life insurance field is not crowded.

According to the present ratio of increased insurance activity, it is hard to predict its growth in the next ten years. The young man who overlooks this field of endeavor without due consideration, makes a mistake and often the mistake of his life. In considering it he should note its remarkable occupational advantages offered as follows:

1. An opportunity to earn money without investment of capital on his part.
2. An opportunity to leave a business that is in a class by itself.
3. An opportunity to earn without limitation according to his ability and effort.
4. To build a business for himself.
5. The work is fascinating, profitable and healthful.
6. A good life insurance agent, no matter what state he goes into, can always get employment.
7. It lengthens ones business vision and offers advancement.
8. These advantages are open to ladies as well as to men. Some of the best agents in the country are ladies.
9. [illegible] paves the way to absolute independence and greater respectability.
10. The individual who gets into this business with the proper intention, push, grit and determination should soon find that his problem of employment is solved and settled for all time.

The Golden State Guarantee Fund Insurance Company now offers you the opportunity to learn more about the business. If you don't know the business, we will teach you. After you have learned the theoretical side of it, we will send a trained representative with you on the field to show you how the work is done.

In the next ten days, we will start a new class of twenty prospective agents. To the first ten applicants received at the Home Office, we will give fourteen lessons in life insurance free. the class will be conducted by President Wm. Nickerson, Jr., in person. Ring HUmbolt 4238 for appointment.

Huge Crowd Witnesses Beavers-Russell Ceremony



HELEN BEAVERS

"The most beautiful wedding I ever saw." This was the acclamation of most every person in the great audience that taxed the capacity of the People's Independent church on last Sunday evening and witnessed the marriage of Miss Helen Beavers to Mr. John Russell.

Miss Odessa Curry, popular little violinist played "At Dawning" to open the wedding program. The wedding atmosphere was intensified when Mr. Elihu Sloan, one of Los Angeles' favorite tenor singers sang that familiar song, "O Promise Me" and Mrs. Addie Hutcherson Clarke, another favorite song bird, followed with the answer in solo, "I Promise Thee."

Prof. Samuel Brown, graduate organist who presided at the Austin, then played Mendiesoln's wedding march while the bride's maids and grooms gracefully marched in. The bridesmaids were very pretty in the pastel shades of blue, pink, green and peach, with ruffles to the floor, picoted in silver, wearing leghorn hats and silver slippers. Each of them carried a floral sheath of pink premiere roses showered in green and silver ribbons. Misses Marguerite Robinson, Edythe Smith, Louise Smith and Virginia Mae Smith served as bridesmaids.

The groomsmen who were very pleasing in their full dress suits were Messrs. Frederick N. Clarke, Henry Strickland, Walter Norwood and Esra Lane. Mr. R. N. Sanford very efficiently served in the roll of best man. Following him came the groom, Mr. John H. Russell, who was handsomely dressed in groom's attire.

Following the groomsmen and bridesmaids were six little junior bridesmaids: Betty Brown, Barbara Mae Lambert, Erma Boykins, Eunice Gross, Cecelia Dials and Ruth Ivalene Fowler. They were really cute and admirable in their French organdie

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That Makes a Difference Thank God, Amen!



By: E. L. DORSEY

Considerable excitement and public resentment is being confronted by the District Attorney's office and Chief of Police and his raiding hounds over the famous search without warrant order.

Everything has been going along fine in their favor until the boys got a bit careless and crashed a convent door several weeks ago behind which were some nuns in prayer.

The cause which was responsible for Jim Bates, a respectable, time-honored citizen occupying a cemetery home, was laid officially at the police department door, and the city's funds were used to defend the four officers charged with causing his death. They were, however, convicted and a chief of police, who himself was summarily dismissed from the police force some eighteen years ago and whose reinstatement several years later caused much criticism, refused flat-footedly obey the edict of the Supreme Court and dismiss them.

They still enjoy, with the exception of one, a salaried position, good health and travel around in their police mobile looking for fresh dark meat.

It has been a common occurrance to see law-abiding citizens being held up and searched on the Avenue. Negroes whose vocations keep them out after 9:30 P. M., an hour after which the law unwittingly says a Negro with a grip has no business to be caught with such an article much less being seen going home.

But the law in looking for more and newer worlds to conquor crashed in a Catholic Convent door and that has made a difference. It happened in Los Angeles. The news traveled East to Witchita, Kansas, before Los Angeles public heard about it. As a result six men of the District Attorney's raiding crew are reported as having lost their jobs. Not for having an innocent, law-abiding colored citizen permanently planted in a cemetery, but for kicking in the door of a sacred edifice. You see, folks, kicking in a

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Denounced For Using Governor's Name For Schemes

Los Angeles, Calif., July 25. (A. N. P.)—Assemblyman Fred Roberts, 19 year assemblyman from the 74th District, publicly denounced R. Anderson Lowe for attempting to put over a money-making scheme with the name of Governor C. C. Young as bait.

Lowe who arrived here two weeks ago from parts unknown, engaged a suite of rooms at The Dunbar Hotel, formerly the Somerville, and passed out cards representing himself as a publicity specialist and psychoanalyst, of New York. He invited the three editors of the local newspapers to a big feed, but failed to show up himself, later announcing that he was going to start a daily and put them all out of business.

To secure funds he planned a banquet purportedly to Governor Young, selling space on the souvenir programs at $25.00 each. Federal officers began hunting him for some alleged former illegal use of the mails and the hotel management reported that he escaped down the fire escape. Later he showed up at the Blodgett office building paying one dollar down on an elaborate office room and issuing folders announcing the opening of a so called Golden State Bureau of Public Relations and claiming to release features and advertising through the Hearst publications. Officials of the Blodgett building are preparing to eject him as they report.

- ON THE SIDEWALK -

By C. A. B.

IT IS not a bad policy to handle the truth with kid gloves, for nothing seems to irritate like truth when it hurts.

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A MAN who continues to invest his money without any hope of adequate returns is foolish indeed, and yet that is what many of us do.

As a group we have more conferences, associations, conventions and meetings, titles too numerous to mention; annually and sometimes semi-annually. These gatherings are often fraternal, religious, civic, of social—all of which we need. We grow to understand each other and ourselves best through the medium of contact But to the rational thinkers, each and every one will readily agree that far too much time and money is wasted in car fares and the transporation of ourselves from place to place.

What happens here, happens in about every state in the United States Exactly the same fraternities and religious organizations meet in Annual Session. Often the same delegates (those with a pull) are sent and more often the same routine of business gone over, without any progress to speak of having been made since the last meeting. The things given the most serious thought at these "annuals" are the social features, including dress, and the opportunity of getting a long awaited personal revenge, by not voting for a brother or sister aspirant for office, when as a matter of fact the vital issue that confronts us at this time is the employment of 12 million Negroes in the United States. Of this 12 million, there are about one hundred eighty-five thousand living in the State of California, more than half of whom live in the Southern section of the State—mainly in the larger cities.

With a few exceptions Negroes have not concerned themselves about employment. In the main we are a happy, care-free people; the fight for higher wages, shorter hours and working conditions in shops, mills mines never claim our attention. Some of our outstanding organizations are chiefly concerned as to who is who in the lead, and not with the facts glaringly facing us, viz.: The Negro as a Worker; The Negro as a Dweller in Large Cities; The Negro as a Citizen.

As A Worker—As a worker, the Negro must find his proper place in labor organizations ready and willing to receive him, and must organize his own strength in these workers organizations.

As a Dweller—A concerted effort must be made to secure better living conditions for Negroes in large cities. So long as he is willing to live in the meaner sections of the city and rear his children under unsanitary laws just so long will this be his portion as a city dweller.

As a Citizen—As a citizen the Negro should demand equal rights of Citizenship with other citizens. Among some of the outrages on Negro Citizenship which we are called upon to fight against at this time is The Boyle Heights Swimming Pool situation, Negroes, so says the commission, may plunge every Monday. Any Negro man, woman, or even child that will accept this compromise should be ostracized, tarred, feathered or banished. Let the Negroes in this section (some of whom are pioneers) rebell, go to the heads of the city government, and announce that they are willing to be eliminated from assessments that proviile for this sort of thing preferring that those who swim and dip daily pay the cost; while they—the Negroes—use their bath tubs daily.

There are 180,000 square miles comprising the state of California. At least half of the State may be used as farm lands where most of the citrus fruits that supply the great markets of the country are grown. On the great ranches and truck farms of California, there is independence. Hereon there is neither discrimination nor prejudice, but honest competition, and yet there are not as many as one hundred first rate Negro ranchers in the State.

When our "Annuals" take up such questions as much owning by individuals or groups, wholesaling and retailing fruits, vegetables and cattle, then and not until then will our meetings and deliberations stand for something.

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"Racial Tolerance Pushed Too Far, May Mean Dilution of Cultures, Says Savant

"Does the mixture of cultures of nations enrich our civilization or does it simply dilute without preserving the meritorious characteristics of various cultures?

"This question was raised by Dr. Frank Bruno, professor of sociology, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., speaking before the Fan Pacific Club, yesterday noon.

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TENNIS BASEBALL FOOTBALL TRACK BOXING GOLF

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COUNTRY CLUB ACTIVITIES

BY: ART HAMILTON

Yale Okun Stops Dick Daniels In 3rd Round

Ontario Club

Ontario Club Showing Big Time Matches

By Art Hamilton

There is a little club down at Ontario that is stealing some of the fire from the big clubs up here in the city. Ever since the club opened it has shown matches that would draw a top house in several of the clubs around Los Angeles.

Ontario is smaller than San Bernardio but seems to get the better fights.

This week the west end fight house has a main event on tap that will mean action from gong to gong.

Young Sam Langford, as clever a mittman as ever you would want to see, takes on Tommy Elks. Elks is the same Mexican bird that beat Johnny Adams a couple of weeks ago.

Fresh from his victory over Adams and gunning for bigger things, Elks says that he will K. O. Sam Wednesday night.

Boxer and Slugger

It will be a battle well worth going to see. A boxer and a slugger. Elks the Slugger and Langford the boxer.

When it comes to the finer points of boxing there are few boys on the coast at 150 that can beat Sam. He has a snaking left hand that darts in and out so fast that you can't follow it. He can win a fight with that lift hand alone.

Elks is just a counterpart of Langford. He is a slugger and fighter from gong to gong and will take two to give one.

Sam will have to be at his best Wednesday night, because Tommy will push the battle from start to finish and will try his best to out fight the Avenue boy.

Johnny Adams is known to be one of the roughest and toughest sluggers on the coast and Tommy Elks beat him at his own game so you know Young Sam has a battle on his hands.

SA NBERNARDINO FIGHT NEWS

By Al [illegible]

Hess Elkis the matchmaker at San Berdoo had a little trouble lining his card up for this week, but after a little work had come out with a real action card for this Thursday.

The trouble Elkins had was, this. The San Berdoo matchmaker had intended to use Johnny Adams the Mountain Lion in another main event this week but they could not come to terms and he had to change his plans.

The Mountain Lion fought Tommy Elks that tough Mexican hombre at San Bernardino two weeks ago and although he lost the duke he made such an impressive come back the fans clamored for the old favorite to be shoved right back in a top spot this week. But after promising Hess that he would fight for him he raised his price and decided that he would not fight unless he got it, so therefore we have the change in the program.

But for all of that Berdoo has a jam up card. Sammy Aguirre who has also shown well in the Gate city goes to the post against Bert Hubbard for ten rounds or less.

Aguirre has had several main events at Elkin's Club and has won them all by the K. O. route.

This Hubbard is a tough baby and Sammy need not look for any set up because he will have to keep busy all the time to win from Bert.

The Main Event looks extra good but there is a bout on the card that might steal the show. Leonard Porter a back boy from New Orleans is fighting the special event against Freddie Hawkins, Baby Sal's stable mate.

Porter is another boy that has gone over big at San Berdoo and if he keeps up his present pace will soon be on the top of the card instead of in the middle.

No News Fro mJimmie Black

STILL NOTHING HEARD OF JIMMY BLACK

Some weeks back we got the news that Jimmy was ready to step into the ring and show his stuff, but up to date nothing more has been heard from Black.

Jimmy is one of the sweetest glove throwers in the business today and it is a real pleasure to watch him work. He is clever and has a left hand that won't stop for anything.

Natural A Southh Paw

Rightfully Black is a southpaw made over. When Jimmy first started fighting he found it difficult to get matches because he was a southpaw so his manager changed his style and made him lead with the portside instead of the right, and he has a wonderful left now. He can jab, hook, punch straight and anything else that can be done with a portside hand.

Still Can't Get Matches

But for all the changing of his style he can't get fights. None of the boys want to meet him. This very same Goldie Hess that is on the top now wants none of Jimmy. True, Black lost a decision to Hess down at Ocean Park, Hess's home town, but the papers down there said that he was robbed and since then Davall's boy has not been able to edge in on a match with Harry Pettit's 130 pounder.

A good boy idle because he can't get matches. Nothing more.

S. P. Red Caps Win

S. P. RED CAPS WIN AT SANTA MONICA

The Southern Pacific Red Caps crack baseball team took a trip down to Santa Monica last Sunday and defeated a strong white nine of the beach city, 10-5.

The game was very evenly contested until the 4th inning, then things began to happen for the Red Cap boys. Right in a row Lewis, Andeno and Gradington singled. That put three men on bases. Ross then started the real fireworks by banging out a triple to clear the sacks. Before the Santa Monicans could stop the rally the black boys had netted 5 runs and from then on had the game sewed up.

Adams and Baker performed in big league style in their battery work.

The Santa Monica team was held to seven hits by the air tight pitching of Adams, and the catching and throwing to the bases by Baker was good to look at.

The S. P. boys take a trip over to the crown city next Sunday, where they take on the Pasadena Advertisers at Tournament Park.

The Red Cap boys are going like a million now and are pointing for that tough return game with the L. A. Firemen at the White Sox Park, Saturday, August the 3rd.

Everyone remembers the battle the fire-eaters and the S. P. boys put up the first time they met and this return match has all the ear-marks of a real ball game.

GORILLA JONES COMING

Gorilla Jones, that new black sensation from the East is due to show here during the month of August and then the Avenue will again be well represented at Jack Doyle's hittle house. It has been some time since Black Broadway has been in evidence at the Olympic.

GORILLA AND MORGAN LAST TIME

The last time that the gallery was filled with colored fans was the time Santiago Zorrila went to the post against Ted Morgan for the Junior lightweight title.

Wirt Ross Believer In Black Boys

By Art Hamilton

Wirt "One Shot" Ross is a firm believer in the ability of black boys as fighters. Ross has eleven boxers in his stable and seven of them are dark skinned boys.

Ross has proved his theorey that black boys are the best fighters by having so many of them, and the best part of it is that every one of them are topnotchers or so near it you wouldn't know the difference.

Every One Money Makers

The star in Ross's stable is little Santiago Zorrila 126 pounds, who has never turned in a bad fight since he started in the game.

Dynimate Jackson Next

Next on the list is Dynimate Jackson 195 and has not had one defeat chalked up against him this year, strts. His last victory was over Seal Harris at San Diego who he took ten striaght rounds from.

Then Amador

Then comes little Pedro Amador who is some sweetheart himself when it comes to slinging the padded mitts. Amador is a heavy favorite up around Frisco and Portland.

Louis Ramos

Louis Ramos rates next and although he has not reached the big money he is some baby with his dukes. Last Tuesday night on the Baby Sal-Eddie Mack card he turned in a good fight to beat Wendal Long the so called Baby Jack Dempsey. All in all "One Shot" has a million dollars in these boys alone.

Long Tom Hawkins Coming Right Along

Long Tom Hawkins of San Diego is one of the coming Heavies.

It has taken Hawkins a long time to get the recogition that is coming to him, but he is showing them better than he could tell them.

Long Tom is cleaning up on every thing in sight and he is doing it in such a way that there can be no doubt as to how good he is.

Last Friday night he took a trip up to San Francisco to fight Seal Harris a heavy from Chicago and put the lights out for Seal in the short space of one canto.

As we were up north all last week we had the good fortune to see the fight. I don't know why I call it a fight because it wasn't a fight. It was over so quick the fans did not know just what had happened.

Hawkins lead out with a left and caught Seal on the point of the lug, down went Mr. Harris for a short count. He got up but he might as well have stayed down because Long Tom measured him off and let him have the pile driving right square on the button and that was all.

Hawkins Has Puzzling Style

Tom has one of the queerest styles I have ever seen, but it brings home the goods and thats what counts.

The San Diego heavy stands about six feet six inches and tips the Fairbanks at 235.

This is what makes his style such a puzzle. With all of his height he is due to have a enormus pair of arms and he has that and no less.

JONES WILL PACK THEM IN BY THE HUNDREDS

This Gorilla Jones is some fighter as he has proven to all the Eastern boys. In fact he is so good he has fought himself out of work and he had to come to the Pacific Coast to keep busy.

It was only a little over a year ago that Jones started to fight, but it didn't take him long to get the hang of the game and soon fought himself out of opponents in about six months time.

HAS WHIPPED THE BEST

Gorilla has taken the best of them down the line. He beat Tommy Freeman that hard hitting welter that all the boys were getting out of the way of. Jones tied him on the floor several times.

He walks out to meet his opponent with a long left hand extended and it looks like it stretches from one side of the ring to the other its so very long, with this long left stuck out there he burries his chin in a pair of massive shoulders and then he goes to work. Mind you now you can't see his chin, that is literally speaking; with that lug buried for safe keeping he starts jabing with that left and when he finds an opening he lets that right go that has the T. N. T. in it and when she lands they might as well turn out the lights right then and there. Another thing about that right mit. He brings it all the way from the floor and she carries all of his 235 pounds of muscle and bone.

Knocked Out Clisby

I have seen Hawkins fight twice and both he scored a knockout and when I say a knockout I mean that in every sense of the word literally and materially.

The first time I cast my peepers on the San Diego giant was up in the old town San Berdoo, and he was fighting Neil Clisby for the fifth time.

Clisby Victor In Most of Bouts

In the four bouts preceeding this fifth battle Neal had walked off with the duke every time, but oh how different it was this time.

Even for Four Rounds

For the first four rounds the setto was all Clisby's because of his wonderful boxing, and then came that fatal fifth. Clisby was boxing along as pretty as could be and he went to the ropes to get away from Tom and as he spun around coming off the hemp Hawkins brought that right all the way from his shoe tops and let the Thunder Bolt have it right on the vital spot.

It took ten minutes to bring him around.

Almost the same thing happened in Frisco Friday, it took some little time to bring Seal around, because that right had every thing on it that Hawkins could muster.

Soon A Match For Godfrey

If Long Tom keeps up his winning streak and over the boys that he has been puting away it won't be long before he will be worrying the Black Shadow.

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"Bad Boy" Bobby LaSalle was touring the East a while back and Gorilla took him right along with the rest.

And to top it all Jones has stopped Al Mello, who has Joe Dundee down the track.

Gorilla is slated to go to the post here the 20th against Dummy Mahan.

This should be some battle as both of them are hitters and when two boys get together that can sock as they can, something is bound to drop.

MASONS HOLD GRAND BALL FOR ENTERTAINMENT OF 250 DELEGATES AT BEAUTIFUL HOTEL LEMINGTON, OAKLAND, CALIF.

(By ART HAMILTON)

As a grand climax to the three days convening by the Grand Lodge of the Masonic Order held at Oakland this year, a glorious grand ball was held at the Hotel Leamington on 19th and Franklin streets, Oakland, California last Thursday night.

HOTEL BEAUTIFUL

Hotel Leamington, known in the Northern city as the hottel beautiful was in reality a dream that night. Under the softest of lights, fansitic colors and on a marvelous floor a crowd of 800 people, Masons and friends danced to the enticing music of an eight piece orchestra.

BALL WELCOMED

After a very strenuous three days of business the ball was indeed a welcome affair to the delegates from all over California and Oregon.

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The affair was entirely formal and the ladies were there in very beautiful gowns. The gowns that were worn on this occasion would do credit to the best that Fifth Avenue could produce.

MEN IN FULL DRESS

The gentlemen were there in full dress to make it a real formal success.

In every respect the ball was a real social affair. The committee in charge of the ball were: T. E. Graham and Ida Rafew.

Will you be there? Where?? Las Jardine's Lawn Fete, Central Avenue Gardens 2412 Paoe Avenue, Saturday night, July 27, 1929.

YALE OKUN STOPS DICK DANIELS IN 3RD ROUND

By: ART HAMILTON

Left hands and more of the same stopped Dick Daniels the young Danish Dempsey in three cantos Tuesday night, in the Olympic main event—one round less than the first time they met.

Okun fought a master's fight. It seemed as if it was the teacher giving the pupil a much needed lesson in the art of self-defense and no more, that is how one-sided the was was.

The first round was all Yale. The Jewish heavy was boxing along nicely and was not worried one bit. He just seemed to be biding his time, and was waiting for the right opening. He soon found it and he started working on Daniel's mouth with a slashing left.

Daniels In the Second

In the second round Daniels came out with a little more pep and he started slugging with the Dynamite right of his. In this round the so-called Danish Dempsey landed his only telling blows of the fight, when he crashed through Okun's almost unpenetrable defense and planted several rights to the button. This was the only bad round the Jew had and he evened that up in the last stages of the canto by finding his mark with that death-dealing left again and dropped Daniels for a nine count.

Bleeding in Third

When the third and last round started it was plain to see that Daniels felt that he had met his master. His lip was cut again and he was bleeding like a stuck hog. It was the same cut that Yale opened in the first fight. He opened it again in the first round Tuesday and he kept his left hand in it all the time

Game To The Last

The Danish Kid was game and he went down fighting. He tried to fight all the time, but the Jew had too much experience for him. As they walked out for the third canto Okun went out to put his man away and he poured rights and lefts from all angles to put the kid down for two counts of nine, just as Daniels was staggering up from the second knock down the towel came sailing in from his corner to save him from being stopped cold.

Just a case of over-matching.

Carpentier There

Just before the main event gorgeous Georges Carpentier was introduced and got a big hand.

The Preliminaries were fair.

In the first bout on the card Trench King a veteran of 400 battles was given the duke over Marcus Zorrilla, Santiago's young brother.

King scored a knockdown in the first round and that was what counted against the kid as he put up a winning battle in the closing rounds. In the third Young Zorrilla had Trench out on his feet but couldn't put him away.

A draw would have satisfied everybody.

Mission Bolo and Kenneth Johnson fought a draw in four heats.

Pat Hayward and Walter Hoffman went four slow rounds to an even verdict.

In the semi-windup Frankie Campbell a rough and tumble fighter from Frisco put Clyde Colvin's lights out in the 4th round after the black boy had been on the floor three times.

Campbell was too rough for Clyde.

Max Schmeling Coming

Next week on the Eddie Mack—Doc Snell card Max Schmeling the Black Uhlan will box two rounds exhibition.

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Railroad Clatter

By CHAS. L. UPTON

PULLMAN PORTER KILLED IN WRECK

Seven passengers and a Pullman Porter by the name of Bruce Cline were killed and more than a score of passengers injured last week when the Colorado Express, crack Rock Island westbound train, crashed thru a bridge over Spring Creek, between Vona and Stratton, 150 miles east of Denver.

The train ran on a bridge at the same instant that a towering wall of water, raised by a cloudburst, struck the structure. The Pullman car that was in charge of Porter Bruce Cline was submerged beneath the roaring torrent of water. Later on Cline's body was found at least a half mile down the creek, floating on top of the water. The car was a St. Louis car, and was loaded with St. Louis passengers. Scores of passengers lined the railroad track, many of them in their night clothes, and dozens of others in scanty attire, unhurt by the crash, immediately set about the task of lending first aid to the injured.

Screams of women and children could be heard above the roar of the creek water. At the time that this article was written, it had not been learned whether Porter Bruce Cline had a family or not.

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A COUNTRY WITHOUT A FLAG AND A PORTER WITHOUT A LINE

Have you ever heard the old story of a country without a flag? "Well, it's just about the same tale as a porter without a line. The writer having been displaced on his line thought he was entitled to bid in where his seniority prevailed, so he looked over the list and picked out a bird that he had by almost a year and asked for him. Did he get him? He did not; and why? Well, to begin with, you are a Randolph Porter, and our first consideration is for our loyal men regardless of seniority. Get ye out of my sight, you 'Villian' and seek your bread from the extra board." Oh, Ho! It's touch all right, but bye and bye I catch 'em.

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MRS NEST RETIRES FROM PULLMAN SERVICE

Last week, while seeking a conference with Mr. O. W. Snoddy, I was surprised to feel a nudge at my arm, and still more surprised in finding out that it was our genial stenographer, Mrs. Nest. All the porters who have been in this district for any length of time, know Mrs. Nest. She has been serving the Pullman Company for the past 20 years, and has always displayed a keen interest when she was present in the office in seeing that the porters got waited on. Mrs. Nest has informed the writer that she has punched her last typewriter key for the Pullman Company and at the time of our conversation she was making hasty preparations to leave the job that has been her lot for lo these many years. The boys will all miss Mrs. Nest. She was a true friend to the Pullman Porter and her many acts of kindness and exceptional courtesy will always be remembered by the Pullman Porters of this district. Mrs. Nest's demonstration of kindness only goes to show one that you do not have to be a slave driver or piece of machinery to work in the Pullman office. We wish her all the success in the world in whatever line she may choose to follow.

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WOMEN'S ECONOMIC COUNCIL

The writer had the pleasure of interviewing the president of the Women's Economic Council last week, and asked her views on education, which are as follows "The great organization called 'society,' effects every man, woman and child. It is a working together, carrying on the great important activities of life.

"To do our share in the world we must know what other men have overcome, what reward they have earned. The race and religion do not count. Justice rules, progress never stops. So the remedy for all ills is education, knowledge. Give light and the people will find their own way. The Colored Womens' Economic Council have voted to devote their meetings on the third Mondays to programs only. From time to time we shall have visiting speakers, round table talks and music. We were very much encouraged at our meeting of July 15th, it being our first attempt with a program. The glee club met at 7:00 p. m., and after spirituals and the National Anthem, all were in a joyous mood. We just had a wonderful time, and the public is invited to these meetings.

The co-partner of education is co-operation. The first act of co-operation happened when primitive man was in the collection stage, and living in the stone age. He soon learned that he could have more food by hunting in pairs or groups, and that a half of an elephant was better than none. Our handicaps come from trying to battle the problems of life in small numbers. It takes the combined forces of all to do big things, therefore the Womens' Economic Council of Los Angeles, extends an invitation to all one hundred per cent women to join this worthy organization and help lift 12,000,000 men and women to a higher plane of integrity and worth by so doing you help the race in general, and leave cherished history that will stand as a monument for years to come.

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LOCAL NO. 18, SHOP CRAFT ASSOCIATION

A regular meeting was held on the night of the 18th, and was called to order by the vice-president, Mr. Clark. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mr. Powers, secretary. They were received and adopted by the order. Three grievance cases were presented by Thomas E. Kyser, Grievance Committeeman to officials who will give them consideration at a later date.

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HARRY SMITH IN ACCIDENT

Harry Smith, chairman of the Trustee Board, met with a very serious accident, when he was struck by a motorcycle at 43rd and Central avenue. The rider of the motorcycle was also injured, and both were rushed to the Whites' Memorial hospital. However, Mr. Smith will be transferred to the S. P. Hospital in San Francisco, as soon as his condition will permit removal.

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Ira Irvine, who recently returned to this city from Kansas City, where he was attending High school, got set back from shift No. 2 to shift No. 11 by a bump coming from Albert Greer. Irvine is an athlete that is very fond of playing tennis, so will not let the change effect his playing as he will play in the mornings till high noon.

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George Steward has resigned after six years in the yards in order to take another position. The cleaners wish Mr. Steward much success in his new position.

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Mr. Melvin Moore is throwing a party at his home in Watts on the 27th, and invites the boys to join him in the social event.

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SAFETY MEETING

The Safety meeting for July was held at 2 p. m., on the 15th. About 50 porters were present. The chief discussion was in regard to the defecters, in which no change was affected on account of an existing contract. We are fourth in the race for the trophy.

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Joe Estorage made a very good suggestion, also J. Prayer and M. Harris.

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U. S. Hickerson and J. Lee are on the injured list, also Ed. Garey.

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The meeting was rather time and lasted about 30 minutes.

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Daddy Jack Wortham was among those present.

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The Pullman Porters Benevolent Association will meet on the 31st at the Y. M. C. A.

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Reports have it that H. L. Armstrong was seen slipping down a side street in San Diego recently with a bright, green watermellon under his arm. How come?

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LOSES SUIT AGAINST RAILROAD

(By: A. N. P.)

New Orleans, La., July 23.—Aaron A. B. Chatters, high in Elk circles, who lost the prospect of a $3,000 judgment when the supreme court reversed his case and sent it back to the federal district court here for a new trial after a long drawn out suit for damages against the L. & N. and Southern railroads, has been taxed for costs incurred by the L. & N. Railroad in an amount totaling two thousand dollars.

Chatters suffered injuries to his eyes from broken glass from a railroad window of the car when he was en route from New Orleans to Washington. He had left New Orleans on a through train over the L. & N. from which he obtained his ticket, but at the time of the accident the train was being operated over the Southern System tracks by that railroad. He brought suit against both roads but the final judgment eliminated the L. & N. from the case. Atorneys for that railroad obtained the order taxing Chatters for costs.

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NEGROES RETURNING TO NEBRASKA TOWN AS INVESTIGATION STARTS

(By: A. N. P.)

North Platte, Neb., July 23.—With an investigation under way, Negroes who were driven from this town by a white mob Saturday, are rapidly returning to their homes and are being offered protection by local and state law enforcement departments.

A thorough investigation is being made into the affair which placed a blot on the name of the town and which has aroused the ire of the best people of the community. The case grew out of the killing of a white policeman by a Negro worker.

White Citizens Criticizes Mob

Typical of the opinionse being expressed by white citizens throughout the state is that of Russell Taylor, who in a statement issued to the Omaha World-Herald, criticized the action of the mob and the neglect of the state to send the militia here when the trouble first started. Mr. Taylor points out that had the state militia been dispatched here the whole affair would have been averted.

He further scored the 97 per cent of the citizens who took no part in the trouble for not using their influence to allay the trouble and to protect the Negro citizens from the hoodlum element which drove them from their homes.

Referring directly to the cause of the trouble, Mr. Taylor declared:

"Louis Seeman was one man. By chance or fore-ordination he was a Negro. When he fired the shot that killed Ed Green he was amenable to a law which prescribes death for such an act. When he fired the shot that ended his own life all the ends of that law were satisfied. All the legal power of the state could not mete out more complete satisfaction.

"Clearly, then, it is no demand, for justice that caused the 199 Negroes to be driven ruthlessly from their homes, their possessions, their living."

These 199 Negroes are no more responsible for the death of Officer Green than are the thousands of white residents of North Platte. Why penalize them?

"It is far from reassuring to note the statement of Chief of Police J. Dorran in which he strongly asserts ability to protect the exiles when they return to settle their affairs, but can promise little protection should they decide to stay."

"It is still less reassuring to note the sheriff's statement: 'When they left it was with the understanding they were going to stay away. The idea is to keep them away'".

"Can such be in Nebraska whose motto is, 'Equal rights under the law?' Can such possibly be the attitude of the highest enforcement officer of the city of North Platte and of Lincoln County?"

"With whom, pray, was 'the understanding they were going to stay away' made? Upon whom rests the responsibility for 'the idea is to keep them away'?"

SAN FRANCISCO

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones at 1220 Eddy Street, was the scene of a beautiful Chinese party, on Friday evening, July 19th, given by Miss Ethelle Grant honoring Mr. and Mrs. Hessel Davis and Mr. and Mrs. R. Carol of Pasadena, Calif. The house was decorated with many flowers and soft colored lights, cards and dancing were the features of the evening. The guests were ushered into a beautifully decorated dining room where the table was covered with a costly filet cover over rose satin which made a wonderful background for the huge bower of rose and carnations and rathedral candles that artistically graced the table. A delightful Chinese dinner was served by Misses Grant and Jones who are expert authority on Chinese dishes.

Those enjoying the hospitality: Mr. and Mrs. Hassel Davis, Mr. and Mrs. R. Carol, Mr. and Mrs. F. Scales, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrison, Mr. and Ms. Fed Woodson, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Marlowe, Misses Alfred, Mason, Williams, Francisco, Alma Prentice, Elease Oliver, Ella N. Elmore, E. Starr, Mr. Lester Robinson, W. H. Akins, F. Dotson, C. Bailey, Walter Jenkins and Wm. Glenn.

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Motion Pictures Drama

Lafayette Players at the Orange Grove

LAFAYETTE PLAYERS OPEN AT ORANGE GROVE IN "COME SEVEN."

"Come Seven," a comedy on colored people by Octavus Roy Cohen and enacted by the famous colored Lafayette Players, will have its stage premiere in Los Angeles at the New Orange Grove Theatre on Grand, near Seventh, Thursday night. Al and Charles Christie are sponsoring the opening night as a tribute of motion picture folks to Octavus Roy Cohen, the playwright whose recent visit and business associations with the film colony endeared himself to all of Hollywood. The Christies report that at least 200 famous stars, writers, society leaders and producers will be present Thursday to honor Cohen. "Come Seven," is in three acts. The setting is the Southern Home of Mrs. Goins. The cast in addition to the star, Evelyn Preer who is seen as Vistar Goins, includes Charles Olden as Urias Nesbit, Edward Thompson as Florian Slappey; Laura Bowman as Elzevin Nesbit; Lawrence Criner, Probable Huff; Edith Spencer, Mrs. Chew; Malcolm Patton, Lawyer Evans Chew; Cleo Desmond, Lithia Blevins; Arthur Ray, Cass Deegers and several others.

Robert Levy, producer and manager of the plays has enjoyed ten long years of prosperity in presenting colored players and colored artists in dramatic productions. His Lafayette Players have played practically every musical comedy; every tragedy from "Hamlet" to "Madam X" and with "Coquette" an assurity for their future repertoire; every comedy from "Seven Days" to "The Gold Diggers;" every farce from "The Blue Mouse" to "Cradle Snatchers."

In their new home, the Orange Grove surrounded by Mosby's Blue Serenaders, a jazz band par excellence playing interpolated music during the action of "Come Seven," Producer Levy believes that he has a royal flush in "Come Seven" and the Lafayette Players. Midnight matinees will take place every Saturday at 12, it is announced, with Mosty's Blue Serenaders and members of the cast doing special numbers between acts and before the show starts. Famous stars will be invited for the midnight shows. Stepin Fetchit has already received his invitation.

New Talent Galore to Be Featured During Ted Lewis Week

BRAND NEW SHOW OPENS TONITE AT APEX SPONSORING HITS OF POPULAR COMPOSER-MUSICIAN

Beginning tonite there opens at Curtis Mosby's Apex Nite club the most pretentious floor of the season; featuring the largest array of talent even presented to the Los Angeles public, in the history of Nite clubs in this city.

TED LEWIS AGAIN

The revue opening tonite (Friday July 26th) is being dedicated to that wizard of the musical world, and R. K. O. headliner, Mr. Ted Lewis and the first week of its run will be known as "Ted Lewis Week." Practically every song or dance number used in this gala floor show was either written or featured at some time by this popular composer and his famous band over the R. K. O. circuit.

LEWIS TO BE THERE

The best treat of all is that on the opening nite (Friday, July 26th) Mr. Lewis and the entire personnel of his band are to be present as special guests of honor of the Apex Nite club management.

NEW TALENT TO BE SHOWN

Mr. Mosby, the genial owner of this wonderful playground of the nite lifers, in keeping with his standard policy of continuously securing new talent to entertain his patrons, has engaged six new artists to appear in the new show.

Just a glance over these names and you'll agree that this new show is to be the greatest yet.

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Norville Reese, the little man with the big voice will be there to give you a variety of new songs rendered as only he can do it. Then there's dainty little Mary Richards, the greatest jazz dancer the Pacific Coast has ever produced. That neat dancing team of Dick and Slick, who have just returned from a short tour over the Fox West Coast Circuit, where they were more than a sensation, will be there in all their dancing glory, and no less. Now we come to a newcomer to our Los Los Angeles Nite clubs in the person of little May Diggs, a product of New York City. While playing an engagement in one of Chicago's foremost Nite clubs this little winsome Miss made quite a reputation for herself.

OLD TIME FAVORITE

Then there is that old time favorite, Caggie, known to the many admirers of her work as "Black Bottom." I need say nothing other than to ask you to recall her work at the old Humming Bird Cafe where she used to panic 'em nitely with her original style of blues warbling.

Augmenting these stars will be all the old favorites backed by those charming fast stepping Apexites with Ernestine Porter tagging that line like nobody's business.

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Curtis Mosby and his Dixieland Blue Blowers, nationally recognized as the hottest musical aggregation on the Pacific Coast in support of this great show will feature special arrangements and needless to say their dance music for your pleasure will be superb.

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Harlem Highlights

(By the New Yorker for the A. N. P.)

Jack Johnson attended the Kid Chocolate-Fernandez fight Wednesday night at Ebbetts Field, but no cheers greeting the former champion as he calmly took his seat in a field box, far removed from the center of activities.

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The Alhambra Chorus got a literal spanking after the first show Monday. They were so mixed up in their numbers, the dance director wouldn't let them have the usual two hours off, he took them upstairs t othe rehearsal hall and another two hours of sweating made them ready for the night shows.

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What noted dancer was a regular visitor to the Police Stations here in Harlem after taking some stiff trimmings from professional gamblers who eyed the huge rolls of bills he flashed during the evening?

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After big timing all over the Keith Circut, Ethel Waters played the Lafayette here at 25, 35, and 50 cents, singing two songs and making as many appearances in two hours of a poor show.

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What school boy sports editor of a local rag asked his managing editor to help him with his algebra. And what local managing editor asked him if the algebra were "plain of solid."

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To get a position on a certain local publication, one must hail from California, according to the complexion of the office.

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Edna Bars used to be cute, but she is now folowing the routine of the Hollywood diet, that "eighteen day" fad has just hit Harlem. She had better read it.

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Harlem's national anthem, according to a paraphase of "Fats" Wallers latest, "I've Got a Feelin' I'm FaRin' is 'My Rent as High, and I've got a ceiling that's Falling." Sing it yourself.

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Annual invason of school teachers on in Harlem. They are painting this town and riding high, wide and handsome.

Recommended as unusual; the definition of society as printed on that page of a large local weekly—Seventh Avenue after dark—Lenox Avenue ditto—Lenox Avenue any time from dawn to dawn—Alma Travis' dancing—Manda Randolph singing "He Burns Me Up and Knocks Me Cold"—the Y. M. C. A. quartett over any radio station—Fess Williams orchestra—Stepin Fetchit's work in the Fox Movietone Follies—A meeting at Liberty Hall—or a street corner meeting at any street corner in Harlem.

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If "Vagabond Lover" isn't quieted over the radio sometime soon, Rudy Vallee is going to get an awful shock.

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Put Fess Williams beside Rudy Vallee and give each of them a saxaphone. Our choice is the genial Fess. And we've heard both of them.

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A white orchestra played for a colored dance ere in Harlem recently. The leader of the orchestra had a suspicious soundin gname.—"Lack." I admit he lacked something. Others admitted as much.



LONG BEACH NEWS

The palatial home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Howard was a scene of color and beauty last Sunday when numerious friends gathered to help Mr. and Mrs. Howard celebrate their fifth anniversary. It can truthfully be said that, "A good time was had by all."

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Mrs. Mary Moore of 1110 California Avenue was the winner of the prize, five dollars in gold, offered at Jergins Trust building to the lady employee giving the most efficient service.

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Seventy-four guest awere entertained recently at an afternon Tea given at the E. L. Holman home.

Summer lilacs graced the tea table which was presided over by Miss Helen Gwyn.

Miss Ernestine Holman, who was recently graduated from Polytechnic High School, presented each lady guest with her "Thank you" card in a corsage of sweet peas.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Florence Brooks from Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Garvin of Topeka, Kansas.

Douglas Hospital Gets House

(By: A. N. P.)

Philadelphia, Pa., July 22.—In the death of the latte friend of the Frederick Douglas Memorial Hospital, and one who made frequent donations, the hospital is bequeathed the improved piece of real esttate at 1808 Bainbridge Street. The property was originally in the possession of Philip Hinson, about fifty years ago, who, at the time of his death, expressed the wish that it should become the property of the Douglass Hospital. Mrs. Hinson married Richard Allen, and upon her death it became Allen's. He is the last of the survivors, and so the property, now valued at about eight thousand dollars becomes the property of the Frederick Douglass Memorial Hospital. The hospital has been remembered in wills by both white and colored friends, the recent bequest of fifty thousand dollars of Miss Dobbins (an eminent white woman) being significant.

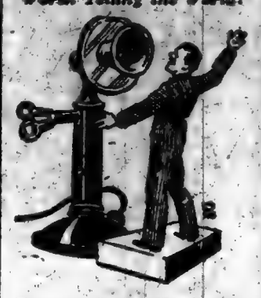


LEAVES ESTATE TO FATHER

(By: A. N. P.)

Camden, N. J., July 22.—An estate valued at $4,500 left by Mrs. Marie A. Holmes, 908 South 8th, is bequeathed in trust for her aged father, Ward Hughes, for his maintenance. Her will has been filed for probate. After stating that her brother shall rent the house in which she lived to provide funds for her father, the will provides that at the father's death the property becomes the brother's. Mrs. Holmes owned five building lots at Chesilhurst, and she bequeathed them as follows: One each to Rev. George Tonstall and Beatrice Nichols, and three to Rosanna Collins, a niece. She also bequeathed $100 each to Wesley A. M. E. Church, to Beatrice Nichels and to Rosanna Collins. A sister and friend, respectively, receive twenty-five and twenty dollars. She was quite thrifty and had at the time of her death sixteen shares of MacAndrews & Forbes Company's stock, these Mrs. Holmes willed to her brother.

Mrs. Janie Williams, 954 Hemlock is sojourning in Santa Barbara for weeks, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.



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By Idell A. Bateman

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Etude F Minor ..... Liszt

III. Pavane ..... Ravel
Rigaudon ..... Ravel
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SALT SEA IS SALTY

aprons, snow white collars, slick topped heads, proud, straight, dignified and courteous. Up, up, up went the register of my blood pressure, when I beheld that set of browns, on entering the dining car. Somewhat of their bearing was reflected in my manner as I drawing myself up also very prim and sedate hardly touched the floor with mu heels as I took the chair proffered by the steward. No No curious staring from that set, no noticeable change in their attitude toward the only two dark faces, no difference in our behaviour toward them than was that of the car full of whites. Silently I wrote my ortrace of a greeting of comradeship in his eyes the waiter bore it away.

Good looking food, excellentt service, exhorbitant prices and nothing to eat.

Over the white plains of the desert, the heat was rapidly changing from a red to a white heat. White sands blew in covering the seats and us.

"Oh, Porter will you get some of this dust up!" Tren more dust and more calls for Porter. He is kept busy with rag and dust pan, until finally realizing there's nothing to be done but endure it, all with one accord setle down wth grimey hands to their card playing or reading or a few of the thrifty, to their crocheting.

The news boy passes thru the car every few minutes with something to tempt the sheckels from your pocket to his. Failing to interest you in one thing, he tries another until he has succeeded in trapping the most wary.

"Dark glasses to protect your eyes from the glare of the desert, folks!" "Dark glasses" "Dark glasses!" "My, I hate those old glasses, they make you look sick." I said.

Still my eyes did smart a little. Finally I was sitting there looking thru the windows like any invalid, seeing the world thru dark colored glasses.

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Even before he ceased speaking the "Pacific Coast Limited" was blowing, puffing and smoking its way across miles, miles and endless miles of heavy water, so heavy that it lay almost without a ripple, quiet and lazy laden with its wealth of salt.

There was a relief from the dust of the desert and an imaginary relief from the heat, as we sped onward into the twilight even yet crossing the Great Salt Lake.

WRITER CRITICIZES LIVING CONDITIONS IN PHILADELPHIA

By Daniel W. Chase

(By: A. N. P.)

Philadelphia, Pa., July 23.—Quite some years ago Jacob Riis, a famous social worker, startled the world with his celebrated study, "How The Other Half Lives", showing the then sordid conditions under which thousands and thousands of human beings lived. What he pictured in one city could be duplicated in many others, and today were he to walk through Philadelphia he would find leading off South Street, the most important St. in Philadelphia's largest colored section, many little narrow streets, vile, foul-smelling alleys, where, as one report has stated it, "scores of thousands of Negro laborers are forced to live and pay high rents for this dubious 'privilege'."

One has to walk only a few city blocks in order to find that the City of Brotherly Love is anything but a "city of homes", as it is often erroneously advertised. It may be that housing conditions will be somewhat improved by the erection of the large number of apartment houses now in course of construction.

What Various Surveys Show

A recent limited survey made of a certain section of the city by Mrs. Emily C. P. Longstreth, chairman of recreational facilities for Negroes in North Philadelphia, revealed some startling facts. The section covered by this survey, it was pointed out, contained forty-eight (48) city blocks bounded by Girard College on the South, Dauphin St. on the North, 19th St. on the East and 24th Street on the West. In 1916 there were only four small city streets in which colored people live, in small houses scattered through the district. In 1929 the population has spread to a much larger area, and now it is estimated that there are about forty thousand Negroes living in North Philadelphia.

The Board of Education has reported that in the Negro group, children from 6 to 16 years of age one-sixth of the population. Estimated in this way the approximate Negro population of the district is 55,020, and the approximate Negro population of the entire city is 190,128. The survey shows that the majority of the men are employed as common laborers, while the women are more or less employed as domestics.

How They Live

Numbers of these persons are forced to live in shacks because of the very low wages received, and in some cases when a worker finds a good paying job, he cannot rent a home in the better neighborhoods. Segregation meets him at all times. Very often, because of low wages, housing conditions are made worse, as these people must sublet their portions of sleeping space, and conditions too shocking to describe are known to exist. The report of one social service worker states that in the working class districts and particularly in the neighborhoods where the colored people live, the places in which these individuals are forced to live "are nothing more hovels of two and at most three stories in height."

How Can These Things Be

"There are houses of assignation, speak-easies, poolrooms indecently run (often owned by white people), lottery establishments (it being generally known that many grammar school children, especially girls, play 'the numbers'), and dice gambling on the streets."

All of this shows the need of proper leisure time, supervised recreation activities; for, continues the report, the moving picture houses in the main show a poor type of picture and allow the young people to conduct themselves improperly during the show, and have a low type of vaudeville. Children appear on the stage at one of the moving picture theatres, on certain nights.

Trace Juvenile Delinquency to Poor Housing

Because of the poor housing conditions, juvenile deliquency flourishes, the report showing that on February 1, 1929, there were 2, 347 children both white and colored on probation. Of this number 689 were colored. At the time the survey was made it is said that there were 214 children (colored) and forty-eight dependent colored children on probation, making a total of 262.

South Philadelphia, the neighborhood in the vicinity of Washington Avenue, is reported as having had the largest number of colored delinquent children, while North Philadelphia came second. One hundred fifty-six colored boys were in Glenn Mills (Reformatory) School.

Rescue Work For Socially-Minded Women

Again the poor housing situation is severely scored and is held accountable for the moral laxity on the part of a large number of girls, especially in the early teens. The report made by Mrs. Longstreth stating that "the Reynolds School (which is a graded school) averages from five to six unmarried mothers every year." Singerly School, she adds, averages about one a year.

No adequate provision is made for the leisure time of the young colored people and Mrs. Emily Carmichael said she could do nothing towards helping in certain things, adding that they really were not giving recreation to the colored people. Mrs Carmichael, it might be added, heads the Department of Public Recreation. In fact, it has been repeatedly charged that several playgrounds and centers refuse absolutely to admit colored children.

It was learned that as much as fifteen dollars a week is paid for habitations which afford in many instances no lighting, little ventilation, no sanitary conveniences, no paper on the wall; often no private toilet, no fire escapes; in fact, nothing good in particular; but the owners of these properties, representing Philadelphia's leading citizens, reap a great profit at the cost of the lives and very often the souls of poor unfortunates, who, because of their color, are denied decent places in which to live

Former College President Plans Extensive Program for Little Rock High School

(By: A. N. P.)

Little Rock, Ark., July 23.—Dr. Jno. H. Lewis, newly elected president of the Little Rock High School and Junior College for teachers, has devised an extensive program for the development of the local educational institution. Through the interest of the Rosenwald Fund and local and state boards of education, more than $400,000 will be spent in buildings and equipment.

Dr. Lewis, former president of Morris Brown University, and graduate of Yale and Chicago Universities, has assembled a highly trained faculty and R. C. Hall, superintendent of education, declared Tuesday that with the coming of Dr. Lewis as president, "This school will mark a new epoch in the education of Negroes of this city."

Negroes Figure in New York Political Activities

New York, July 23.—The Democrats controlling New York's politicl destinies, re sitting back laughing at the fight raging in the ranks of the Republicans over the proposed segregation of colored voters into a separate district and the inability of the Republicans to select a candidate for the Mayoralty nomination.

The "Evening Telegram", local Republican daily, comes out in a strong editorial addressed to Messrs. Elihu Root, Charles Evans Hughes, and other leaders of the party, asking that the local County Committee Chairmen, Messrs. Samuel Koenig, DeBragga be deposed and stronger men set up their stead. The "Telegram" goes on record as declaring that there is willful trading and bartering between these men and the leaders of the Democrats for positions, the Republican keeping the Federal Posts and the Democrats keeping the local situation well in hand. The paper further demands stronger candidates in the coming elections, stating that the only representative of any consequence the Republicans have is George U. Harvey, president of the Borough of Queens.

In demanding a strong candidate for Mayor at the coming elections, the Republicans have a difficult task before them. There is considerable agitation for Congressman Fiorello LaGuardia, an Italian who is a constant agitator and "people's champion", but colored New Yorkers cannot see him, they are body and soul for ex-Mayor John F. Hylan. The latter may be called into the running on a fusion ticket, but it is highly improbable that the Republicans will accept him. Should the regular Republicans refuse to accept LaGuardia, he will run independently.

The present incumbents in office, John C. Hawkins, Alderman from the 21st District and Fred R. Moore, Alderman from the 19th District, announce their intention of running again for office. Moore is likely to succeed in his effort, but Hawkins has incurred the bitter enmity of a number of his constituents and will go down to ignomious defeat. His enemies are holding up his twelve-year record in public office against him, two terms in the New York state assembly, six years as Counsel for the U. S. S. Shiping Board and now two years as Alderman. No constructive legislation has ever been accomplished by Hawkins, nor has Harlem derived any benefits from his seat in the Aldermanic Chamber.

On the other hand, Moore has been than active in the participation of the city government. For a number of years, there has been agitation in Harlem for traffic lights on Seventh Avenue and Lenox Avenue, the two outlets from Island of Manhattan to the Bronx. Automobiles make racetracks of these thoroughfares and only at 135th Street and Seventh Avenue, 138th Street and Lenox Avenue are their traffic police controlling the long stretch from 125th Street to 155th St. on Seventh Avenue and 125th Street and 145th Street on Lenox. This deplorable condition cost many lives and thousands of dollars in accidents, until Alderman Moore had traffic lights placed on Lenox Avenue in his district, stopping them where his district ended at 135th Street and Lenox Ave. Alderman Hawkins has not seen fit to even ask for an extension of these lights in his district, even though his district has a larger number of colored voters than Moore's.

While this turbulent condition exists, the Democrats are sitting by watching calmly, holding meeting at regular intervals at the Witoka Club in West 145th Street, drawing many Republicans from the ranks to the opposing side 13.

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Musicians are wont to visit The Petite Cafe from near far. It is a magnet for them, for be it known Mrs. Jones is one of the shining lights of the profession. She has gained fame throughout the country as a Prima Donna of the first rank. Even now she occasionally responds to the call and gives Recitals in various sections of the country.

The accomplishment of this sister and brother is a high credit and demonstrates what can be attained if one but aspires and works for the goal of accomplishment.

MYRNER SHIVERS' PUPIL RECITAL A GRAND SUCCESS

The first annual recital of Myrner Shivers' piano pupils' recital last week at the Independent Church of Christ, was a decided success. The program was one of the best ever staged by a music teacher beginning in the music world. The students played to a large and enthusiastic audience. Miss Shivers was ably assisted by Miss Jaunita Terry at the organ, Miss Delphenia Jackson rendered an organ solo, Mr. Kenneth Spencer with a wonderful personality and rich tone quality in voice, he has no equal; he is the second coming of Roland Hayes. The Fairyland Trio scored a big success. Alfred Darby and Emma Smock won an ovation. Master Garrad Smock received compliments upon his fine execution of the violin.

WHAT IS A NEGRO?

(By CARL ECHOLS)

Is a Negro one who is black? Then What are we to do with the black Hindoos? Anthropologists classify them as belonging to the Caucasian race, and many of the highest caste are plain black too—Goodness!!! What are we to do with the black Jews and the hooked-nosed, dark Arabians? They are Semitics, say the ethnologists, but they are black! Consider the sagacious Mongolian; some are black, yet orthodox scientists classify them as being "the Yellow race."

Recent archeological excavations in Egypt revealed the startling fact that some of the famous rulers—the mighty pharaohs—were BLACK. And were they Negroees? They were black.

The old cut and dried theory of races is dying fast. Many of the leading scientists consider the popular doctrine of Nordic Supremacy as being a mere myth, for they know that the heathen (?) Chinese, Egypt, and Aribians maintained a flourishing civilization while the prolived in caves, drank from the skulls on herbs, wild grasses, and unseasoned uncooked flesh. And they also know that—but I am digressing, allow me to continue by saying that the standardized classification of races is purely arbitrary, invented by scienttists to facilitate scientific treatment and handling.

Then, if pigmentation is not the basis of race differentiation, what is the determining factor? Is it features? Negroes are said to be by nature broad-nosed and thick lipped. Be not deceived, gentle reader; some Negroes are so constituted, but so are some Red men, Brown men Yellow men, and White men. Authentic reports have it that there are African tribes with features as finely carved as any European. If broad noses and thick lips essay negroid nature, then have mercy! Many of the world's leading personages were so possessed; and to verify my statement, take a good look at the pictures of Charles Darwin, Socrates, or Francis Joseph, late emperor of Austria.

Since it is preposterous to define a Negro as being a black man with thick lips and broad nose, what then is a Negro? Well, what is a Jew, an Indo-European, or a Hungarian? Positively no one knows. Just as lief ask what is electricity, for after the final analysis has been made there still remain antecedents that defy ultimate analyzation; even imagination cannot bridge the gap.

The "White Supremacy" doctrine is pseudo-scientific and pure humbug. Some races may be more advanced than others, but surely none are superior to the others. In the beginning God made MAN; not black, red, or white man; but just MAN. Variation in color, physiognomy, and body build are the result of climate and environment.

The Negro is just closely among men; his orgin is no less unknown than is the origin of the other races of mankind—all branches of a common parent stock. Who knows the extent of the hidden possibilities that lie dormant in this talented race? possibilities that only await the proper environment and opportunity to blossom forth in full fruition.

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Interesting news items gathered while motoring about

Chinese Laundry hires Negro help. We don't know whether you believe it or not. Anyway its so. Right here in Los Angeles. Beleve it or not.

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How is this for gasoline fumes.

The letter head of a white concern reads thus—

If you want to know anything about the Negro see us.

Something on the above its always been said that Negroes tell the white man everything. Guess from this it must be so. There now. Rouborough sure tagged that bird. Well he had no business turning left from the curb.

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In Paris we learn there is a young man, one from among us that we feel proud of. This young fellow like most boys reached a period in his young life where his dad a successful physician in our city began to worry and pray as did his mother. We missed him all of a sudden and on inquiring learned that he was in Paris with a two or three course in medicine behind him and a fine medical record. Following his Paris course he goes to Germany for a period and then to Africa to practice and make good.

His parents are now justly elated and proud of him. Oh ye we have reference to Mr. Chas Diggs, son of Dr. C. S. Diggs and wife, of our city. Absence from home enviornments sometime makes a man of one when all else fail.

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The Philipine Island are crying for freedom. We see by accounts from Washington that one of their leaders spilled a bucket or two of tears in congress while pleading for their cause. Better results might be obtained if while addressing them he has scattered around and about him a battleship, sword, pistol, and plenty of ammunition thrown in for effect. We say he might have a slight chance. Physiology is a wonderful thing and this demonstration might help where shedding a bucket of tears fail to.

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Say can you feature that. My radiator is leaking gas. Somebody strike a match.

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Harry Beal is associating with prisoners. He's taking to McNeil while his wife is motoring about thru the cast with friends. George Burleycon says its fair play.

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Funny things happen now and then. Just now we are witnessing the efforts in one of our swiming pool neighborhoods to discrimination against its dark skinned neighbors. They have illegaly been restrained from using the pool except on wash day (Monday) after the Saturday and Sunday crowd have finished.

In another district 22nd and Central Ave. to be accurate the Jewish whites objected to being denied the use of the pool there. They were on showing granted full rights and privileges to bathe, swim ro plunge at anytime, any day. You could not pay the Jew to accept a compromise by offering him one particular day instead of seven to dip. They are right if you can't be what the law entitles you to be, a full fledged American citizen don't be a compromise. Be an insurrectionist. Now days you must fight or be prepared to, for what the constitution in so many words says is yours. Motor on Geo.

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Mr. and Mrs. Chas Wilson and the Dorsey family motored to Ventura over the new State highway, Sunday, returning via Calabasa and Owensmouth. Don't miss it if you want a real outing.

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Just got a long hand note from our realistic friend Walter L. Gordon who is at present touring the South to satisfy himself that Los Angeles is the best place to live. Says his 82 year old mother did not know him nor the sister for it had been 25 years since they met. He enumerated many things and conditions that made us, like him thank our stars that we were living in the United States and not Texas, tho some of our warmest friends are from there and motor back occasionally.

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Speaking of slow trains we heard Mr. John Barefield tell a story the other day the authenticity of which should be investigated by the Grand Jury of Arkansaw and if not so the gentleman should be indicted and given life.

He stated when he lived in Alabama he attended Tuskegee Institute. Living some five miles from it in Firtville a town of 5,000 population he was forced to travel back and forth on a train which took 4 hours to make the trip stopping every 50 yards to refuel.

Now as a matter of fact everyone knows that the state of Arkansaw has since the emortal enjoyed the unique distinction of the slang phrase "A SLOW TRAIN THROUGH ARKANSAW" now here comes a fellow in the columns of the "Soaring Eagle." Mr. Stephens graciously consented, and we noted also with pride the alacrity and efficient manner of the waitresses in giving service, we suggested to Mr. Stephens that we would print the nam eof each one who was a part and parcel in making possible such a wonderful place as Stephens. We thought each one would only be proud for the world to know that they were a part and parcel of its success, but to our surprise, a reflex pride was in evidence and they were not able to carry on from this angle.

Mr. Stephens, however, is an outstanding character, whose mission has been to serve and has eminently succeeded in his calling. All people are welcomed and treated alike at his shrine and an all-wise Providence has blessed him abundantly.

The Stephens family consists of a daughter, Miss Virginia, graduatte from Berkeley, a law student and her father, William Stephens. Mr. Stephens is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, an all-around and useful citizen.

A number of young whitte men, mostly college students, organized one of the crack baseball teams and are members of the local league and play under the banner of the Stephens Cafe. An appreciative honor indeed for the genial proprietor.

MASTER EPICURIAN, Wm. STEPHENS, OF OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MAGNET FOR FOLKS WHO ENJOY GOOD EATS

There is no eating house in this entire nation which excels the one conducted by Willis Stephens located at 220 East 14th street, Oakland, California. This writer stood at the cashier's desk in this establishment and saw three dining halls filled to the utmost with diners and as many more waiting patiently to be served. People from all walks of life vied with each other for the privilege of dining in the Stephen's Dining Hall. We were reliably informed that the scene which we witnessed was only one of the daily happenings every day in the year with the exception of Sundays and holidays, and on these days it becomes a riot (a friendly one) to get service from Stephen's Cafe.

On further inquiry we were apprised of the fact that William Stephens, six years ago, totally without funds, borrowed $1000.00 to open a eating house just two blocks from his present site, and further, that his manner of service, efficient workmanship with his wares, he attracted the attention of the best people in Oakland and he steadily but surely began to expand his business until it reached its present proportions, where he feeds in excess of 1500 persons daily. Today this business will gross more than $250,000.00 annually.

The kitchen of the Stephen's establishment is just as immaculate as the dining hall and is equipped with every moder convenience. The refrigidare feature of cooling electric dish-washer and potato peeler fits out a modern and up-to-date kitchen, manned by a crew of efficient helpers, all under the direction of its owner and incomprerable chef cook, William Stephens.

This writer, hearing the story of Mr. Stephens and his wonderful success, was proud idea of the accomplishment. We wanted to tell the world in the columns of the "Soaring Eagle." Mr. Stephens graciously consented, and we noted also with pride the alacrity and efficient manner of the waitresses in giving service, we suggested to Mr. Stephens that we would print the nam eof each one who was a part and parcel in making possible such a wonderful place as Stephens. We thought each one would only be proud for the world to know that they were a part and parcel of its success, but to our surprise, a reflex pride was in evidence and they were not able to carry on from this angle.

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CASHIER'S DESK, FRONT OFFICE

Partial View, Lunch Counter, showing one end of one of three Dining Compartments, Stephen's Cafe, Oakland, California



Partial View of one of Three Dining Rooms in Stephen's Eating House, Oakland, California

Mr. Stephens is a benefactor to his own group to the extent of paying salaries of more than $5,000.00 monthly. He employs more than 60 persons, the vast majority of which are waitresses, many of whom are students at Berkeley. This force under the leadership of Mr. Stephens, is thoroughly trained to care for the multitude of patrons, with no shouting of orders by captains of the watch or headwaiters, the service goes forward as smoothly as the waters upon the nearby Lake Merritt. Each worker is upon their honor, no jingling of keys, every compartment is free of access and Mr. Stephens takes pride in this feature of his establishment to the utmost.

Knightst and Daughters of Tabor Meet In Annual Session

The Knights and Daughters of Tabor, International Order of Twelve, California-Arizona Jurisdiction, assembled for their 15th annual session, in the beautiful new A. M. E. Church, in Phoenix, Arizona, Tuesday morning at 9:30, July 9th. The Session was called to order by the Chief Grand Mentor, Sir W. L. Martin, who, after due and formal opening, organized the Session with the appointment of the proper committees.

The first order of business after the organization, was the reading of the annual report of the Chief Grand Mentor, Sir Martin. This report was a masterly effort. It covered the work of the Jurisdiction in fine fashion, and showed the remarkable growth of the order during the year. This report revealed the fact that there have come into the order during the year 834 new members; that more new bodies have been set to work than ever before in our history; that the various departments have met their bills promptly; that our finances are in fine shape; that the indebtedness on our property is being liquidated, and all obligations are being looked after. During the presentation of this very fine document Sir Martin, held the attention of the large delegation present. The long and enthusiastic applause that marked its close showed that all Taborians were with him and in sympathy with his program, in putting Tabor in the vanguard of fraternal organizations on the Pacific Coast. An item of particular interest was the presentation of a sum of three hundred dollars for extension work. This sum was raised directly through the efforts of the Chief Grand Mentor himself, and was placed at the disposal of the Chief, to be used by him as he sees fit, in the propogation of the work of the order.

The report of the Grand High Priestess, Dtr. A. A. Knight, was next read. This report praised in the highest terms the work of the order as directed by the matchless skill of the Chief Grand Mentor, and reviewed the work of the Tabernacles during the year, revealing a fine growth in numbers and bodies, and the work done by the Grand High Priestess. After the reading of this report the Session was favored with a selection by Dtr. Pearl Lowery Winters, of Bakersfield who rendered in her usual delightful way, the beautiful number "Thinking."

The report of the Grand Presiding Prince, Sir Warren Woods, showed three working Royal Houses with a combined membership of 135. The report of the Grand Queen Mother, Dtr. A. E. Bomar, who has charge of the Tents, showed growth and progress for the Juvenile Department of our order, with a total membership of 318. These reports showed the fine work done during the year by the heads of these departmntes.

Th report of the Chief Grand Scribe, Sir S. M. Beane, showed a remarkable growth of the work of the order during the year. The report showed a gain of membership of over 500 for the year, with a total of 1400 members in the three major departments of the Order. The money reported on hand at the beginning of the session was $1479.43. The report also showed 10 Temples, 23 Tabernacles, 13 Tents and 3 Royal Houses, a total of 49 bodies.

The Death Benefit Department Secretary, Sir T. B. Norman, reported for that Department, and showed that 27 deaths had been reported, all claims for them had been paid: that there had been collected during the year, $4000.00 and over; that claims to the amount of $3174.90 had been paid during the year, and that the department had a balance on hand of $4724.94.

The Burial Fund Secretary, Dtr. Eliza A. Warner, made her report. This report showed receipts for the year of $2684.96, with expenditures of $1217.85, leaving a balance in hand of $1490.11.

The reports of the Treasurers, Sir G. S. Rodgers and Sir R. A. Johnson, verified the reports of the various secretaries, and showed the efficient way in which the money of the Order is being administered. The total amount of money in the various departments of the order amount to $7694.48.

A welcome reception was held on Tuesday evening, July 9th, when representatives of the churches, N. A. A. C. P., Lodges, Citizens and the local Taborians, made us welcome in their midst with delightful addresses. Suitable responses were made by the members of the order.

Memorial Services were held on Wednesday evening, at the Baptist Church, when those who had served among us, but had gone on, were fittingly eulogized. The sermon was preached by Sir G. W. Mickens, Chief Grand Orator.

One of the highlights of the Session was the visitation of the maids and pages of Amos Tent, together with their parents, under the direction of the Queen Mother, Dtr. Hattie B. Smith. They rendered a delightful program of music and recitation, and song, much to the delight of the delegation present.

The greatest event of the entire session came when on Wednesday night there was set to work Rose of Arizona Tabernacle with 21 daughters, something that has never before happened in the history of our Jurisdiction. The Chief Grand Mentor opened the doors of the order at each public service and took in all the pastors of the city and many others.

Too much cannot be said of the delightful hospitality of the good people of Phoenix, who opened their doors to receive us, and vied with one another in making our stay comfortable, and pleasant. They did everything that could be done for our comfort and enjoyment and the delegates are warm in their praise of the good people of this fast growing city of Salt Valley, Arizona. They even ordered a cooler brand of weather than is generally prevalent in this city at this session of the year.

The enthusiam of our Chief Grand Mentor is contageous, and Taborians are catching his spirit, and we predict that the year before us is to be the greatest year that we have experienced in the work of Tabor. Already new bodies have been set to work, since we closed our Session. Sir Martin has placed deputy Sir A. W. Pierce in the field and he is doing a tremendous work in broadening the boundaries of Tabor. We invite all to come in and assist us in this noble work.

The election of officers resulted as follows:

Chief Grand Mentor, Sir W. L. Martin, re-elected; Grand High Priestess, Dtr. Ola May Swanigan; Vice-Grand Mentor, Sir A. W. Pierce; Vice-Grand Priestess, Dtr. Mary Small; Grand Presiding Prince, Sir Warrer. Woods, re-elected; Grand Queen Mother, Dtr. A. E. Bomar, re-elected; Chief Grand Scribe, Sir S. M. Beane, re-elected; Chief Grand Recorder, Dtr S. L. Alexander, re-elected; Chief Grand Treasurer, Sir G. S. Rodgers, re-elected; Secretary of Burial Fund, Dtr. A. A. Knight; Secy. Death Benefit Dept., Sir T. B. Norman, re-elected; Treasurer D B. Dept., Sir R. A. Johnson, re-elected; Chief Grand Orator, Sir G W. Mickens, re-elected; Chief Grand Priestess, Dtr. Elma Mitchell, re-elected; Grand Inner Sentinel, Dtr. Millie Johnson.

The election marked the passing from office of Dtr. Eliza A. Warner, who had served as Secretary of the Burial Fund since 1920. Dtr. Warner declined the nomination because of increasing home obligations. She has been a faithful servant of Tabor.

With the installation of these officers, there passes into history, the greatest and most harmonious session ever held during our long and honorable history; one that sent the delegates home determined as never before to do more for the advancement of the cause of Tabor, and the spreading abroad of its benign principles, established by Father Moses Dixon more than 56 years ago. In this work we invite all to join.

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FIGTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a sheet metal business at 1037 East Ninth Street, Los Angeles, California, under the fictitious name of the American Sheet Metal Works, that said firm is composed of the following person whose name and address is as follows, to-wit:

Philip Wasserman, 1257 North Harvard Bolevard, Los Angeles, California.

Witness my hand this 8th day of June, 1929.

PHILIP WASSERMAN

State of California } ss
County of Los Angeles }

On this 8th day of June, 1929, before me, Leon Whitaker, a Notary Public in and for the said County and State, residing therein, daily commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Philip Wasserman known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

LEON WHITAKER.

Notary Public in and for said County and State.

My Commission expires Oct. 3,1932.

BY-GONE DAYS
(To Dad—1921)

When I was oh, not six years yet,
I used to be my father's pet.
It seemed to be his greatest joy,
To tell about when he was a boy.
He used to take me on his knee,
And queer old songs he sang to me;
He sang about poor Uncle Ned
Not having hair upon his head.

He told me of the big sea whales,
And why the rabbits had short tails,
And why bees' honey was so sweet,
And why the duckies had web feet.
He said he watched by light of moon,
To trap the 'possum or the coon,
He brought them home and sold their hides
And often ate their meet besides.

Now in those days, the winsome girls,
Wore trailing skirts and wigs of curls,
Dad said they donned their Sunday best,
With panteloons below the dress.
He said the boys would often use
Black polish on their feet for shoes
And that some lads would even dare
To put tacks in their teachers' chair.

He scarely let me out of sight
To romp with me was his delight
And as I sprouted up he said
I'll never, never let you wed
With him, he took me everywhere,
My! but we were a happy pair;
He said I had the cutest ways,
But those, beware, were by-gone days.

—IVA O. REED.

San Diego News

The Senior High graduation exercises, held at the Organ Pavilion were unusually beautiful and inspiring this year. The five colored graduates were: Lorraine Van Lowe, Nita Brown, Charles Addison, Claude Hodge and Alfred Ritchey. The Junior High School students to receive diplomas were: Thelma Goram, Clifton Ingraham, Effie Posey, Ona Roberts, Romain Randolph, Roland Copeland, Raymond Fletcher.

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The Community Chorus gave a Recital at Rev. Roy Campbell's Church recently. Madame Outley was guest organ accompanist.

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Grand Lodges convening in several sections of the state at the present time has caused quite a summer exodus. Members attending the Masons in San Francisco, are Mrs. Wm. Cleveland, Mrs. Shelton, Mr. G. Thompson, Mr. Frank Andrews and Mrs. Hattie Freeman. Mrs. T. M. Banks is a delegate to the Heroines of Jericho, convening in Oakland. Mrs. Craft, who is now in Kentucky visiting her mother, was the local delegate to the N. A. A. C. P. convention, held in Cleveland. A series of bon voyage parties were given for her. Miss Matilda Ritchey, Rev. and Mrs. Runyon have returned from conference. Mr. and Mrs. I. Westley, and their house guest, Mrs. Freeman, motored to Los Angeles, Sunday morning.

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Arrivals in our city from northern and eastern ports, who are enjoying their vacations, and being royally entertained, are Miss May Cooper, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, visiting here for a month; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis of Coronado, returned home from Chicago, accompanied by their daughter, and small grand-daughter; Mr. and and Mrs. Bishop of Los Angeles were the honored guests at a "500" card party given by Mrs. Bertha Shelton.

Other visitors from the northern city and Pasadena respectively were Mr. and Mrs. Prosper, Mr. Sylvester Vaughn, Misses Miller, Brock, Messrs. Miller and Fitch.

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A surprise party was given in honor of Reginald Harper on the 19th. About forty guests were present and really made whoopee.

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The Bachlorettes gave a moonlight picnic and beach dance at Imperial Beach, Friday night.

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San Diego is to be the hostess for the American Legion State Convention, during the month of August. A number of colored delegates are expected, and the Colonel Duncan Post No. 310, are preparing a mammoth program for their entertainment. Sessions will be held at the Douglas Hotel.

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The City Boys Social and Aid Club gave a Ball at the Legion Hall in Balboa Park, Saturday night. Music was furnished by a Los Angeles orchestra.

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That our city has turned musical is indeed true, the latest step in that respect being, the organization of the Young People's Chorus. Prof. Weaver is to be their director.

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The Progressive Baptist Association and Western Baptist Association will convene here the first of next month.

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The Bethel A. M. E. are to be favored with a visit from Bishop Parks, Tuesday evening.

Woman Freed of Murder Charge

(By: A. N. P.)

New York, July 23.—Because police did not get a confession from her at the time of the death of her husband, Mrs. Altamese Grant was freed on a homicide charge here Wednesday.

During an altercation with her husband over another woman, Mrs. Grant severely stabbed him, accidentally. He died in the Harlem Hospital five days later, pneumonia following an attack of pleurisy induced by the stabbing.

Mrs. Grant was then arrested by Detective Joe Brown of the West 135th street Police Station.

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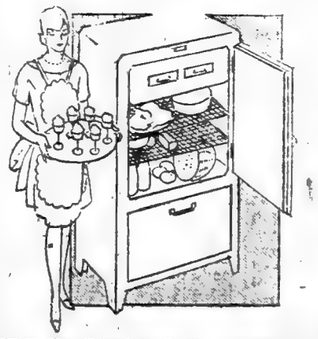
You have your choice of through Pullman Sleepers, tourist cars or coaches, on Fast Transcontinental Trains For instance, a through tourist sleeper leaves Los Angeles every day over the famous Sunset Route, taking you all the way to Washington, D. C. without change of cars.

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In The Social Whirl

Mrs. J. M. Vena, Jr., entertained last Saturday with a beautifully appointed luncheon.

The guests of honor included, Mrs. M. Browning, of London, England; Miss Miriam Curtis, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Versie Rainwater, Yuma, Ariz.; Miss Catherine Farmer, San Francisco; and Mrs. Leoda Lackey, Wilberforce, Ohio.

Forty ladies enjoyed the elaborate luncheon. A very effective color shades with pink and yellow predominating.

Mrs. Ruth Williams and party returned from a successful motoring trip to the Grand Court Heroines of Jericho, which convened in Oakland. Miss Ruth Williams is in a class by herself at the steering wheel of an automobile. Going the Coast route and returning via the Ridge Route without a single mishap is her remarkable record. In the party were Mrs. E. Drew, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. M. Whitaker and E. M. Perkins.

Mrs. Nora Johnson and daughter, Nola, charming visitors of 57 Avenue, Oakland, Calif., are being royally entertained by their many friends. The Johnsons were the honored guests of the Youngs at 1334 E. Adams, July 12 when they entertained the members of the Farns Ami club with a turkey supper. Forty-five were the lucky ones to participate. Music was furnished by our popular musician, Freddy Herbert. The Majestic and Orthophonic assisted in furnishing music in the wee hours. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Young were childhood friends in New Orleans. Mrs. Johnson will be in Los Angeles three weeks.

Miss Artholo Brashear was the guest of Miss Grace Comeaux on Sunday, July 14th. Miss Brashear is vice-president of the Golden Hour club, of which Miss Comeaux is president. A delicious dinner was served by the hostess, and Miss Brashear departed declaring Miss Comeaux an excellent hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blair and son, Mrs. J. L. Henson and daughter, of Austin, Texas, arrived in the city last week. They are stopping with their brother, Mr. J. L. Brown, 1230 East Adams Boulevard. Mrs. Blair and Mrs. Henson are prominent teachers in the Deaf and Dumb Institute of Austin.

Mrs. James Lomas, of Valdosta, Ga., and little Miss Winifred Harden, of Quincy, Florida, sister and niece of Mrs. E. E. Lightner respectfully, are visitors in the city.

Mrs. Mary Robinson left Friday for Sacramento to attend the K. of P. Grand Lodge, following which she will spend two months visiting the East and South.

Mrs. S. Davis and Mrs. R. Simon, of Chicago, are the house guests of Mrs. Joseph Edwards on East 28th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Branch of East 41st street, returned home Monday from a vacattion spent out of the city. They are looking the picture of health and report a wonderful time.

VISITORS FROM CHICAGO

Mrs. W. R. Ming and daughter, Frieda Fay, Mrs. E. J. Wimby and Mrs. H. W. Farmer and daughter, Muriel are being highly entertained by friends while in our city. They hail from Chicago and are at the home of Mrs. E. G. Prioleau, 1311 W. 35th Place.

The outstanding social event of the week was the whist tournament party given by Miss Theresa B. Ferris, honoring the Misses Anna Ciasney and Mattea Hollins of Chicago. The gentlemens' prize was won by Mr. Laurence Fitzgerald and A. Benjamin and the ladies' prize went to Mrs. L. Fitzgerald; the booby prize wentt to Mr. B. Bryley. Following the tournament a buffet supper was served and enjoyed by all.

E. P. U. WEINIE BAKE

Last Saturday evening the popular E Pluribus Unum club held its annual weinie bake on the rugged shores of the Pacific Palisades. A "grand and glorious" time was had by all, and the refreshments, hot dogs, toasted marshmellows, and ice cold pop, were enjoyously répasted by the fun-makers.

Those who made the happy party were: Misses Helen Turner, Ursula Stovall, Marjorie Johnson, Cleo Smith, Simietta Johnson, Dorothy Hoskins, Lula Perdue, Lula Richardson, Ester Beck, Aurora Slater, and Marporie Ball; Messrs. Donald Moore, George Lewis, Tress Vaughn, Leon Perdue, Clifford Reid, Charlie Bruce, Virgil Benton, William Narcisse, Jules Narcisse, Robert Ketchum, and Leon Robinson; Mesdames Jules Narcisse, L. Robinson, B. Bruington.

Miss Irma E. Henry became the bride of Mr. Edward Brooks Stewart, Sunday afternoon, July 21 at the residence of her sister, Mrs. E. J. Webster. Rev. A. P. Shaw officiated.

Miss Frances Henderson gave a breakfast party last Sunday morning in honor of Mrs. Chas. Jackson and Miss Jessica Anderson, of Chicago. The spacious rooms were beautifully decorated in tall baskets of wild orkids, each guest received a corsage of roses. Twenty-six ladies were invited.

DR. A. J. LEGGETT LEAVES FOR EAST ON VACATION

En route she will make several stop-overs. She will be the guest of Mrs. John G. McDonald, of N. Roman street New Orleans. She will also visit Nashville, Atlanta, Chicago, New York and Atlantic City, returning late in the month of September.

The Eastern girls' Bridge club met with Mrs. Roda Lear, Wednesday, July 17th with all members present. Adjourned to meet with Miss Lucille Raymond, Wednesday, July 24th at 1655 West 35th street.

The funeral of the late Gladys Scott daughter of Mrs. Theresa Hayes, was held Monday, July 15 from Angelus Funeral Home.

PROMINENT VISITORS FROM GALVESON, TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. Windon, 2724 Nevin street, entertained at their beautiful residence on Friday, July 19th complimentary to Mrs. Lula Mosley, wife of Galveston's most prominent physician, Dr. Wm. Mosley and Mrs. E. Mann Formans, a prominent school teacher of Galveston. Many social affairs are being planned for the visitors during their stay here.

After spending several delightul weeks visiting her sons, B. H. Bruce and T. C. Bruce, Mrs. M. J. Bruce-Davis, of Seattle, Washington, left on Thursday for an extended two montths visit through the South and East. Mrs. Davis was very much in love with Los Angeles, and hopes to return some day in the close future for another enjoyable visit.

NOTICE

The Macedonia Baptist Church, will give a chicken dinner on Labor Day, September 2, 1929, at 1750 E. 114th street. A musical program will be given in the evening. Dinner tickets 50c; program free.

LEE COPNEY, Chairman
L. M. CURTIS, Pastor
Diner served from 12 o'clock on.

NOTICE EXTRAORDINARY

All Stockholders of the Combabi Consolidated Mines Co. and all coowners of the Missouri Group of Claims are urgently requested to be present at a call meeting of the above named organizations, Thursday Evening, August 1st, 8:15 o'clock, at 1415 So. Central Ave.

J. A. WARREN.

WOMEN'S DAY AT HAMILTON M. E. CHURCH

Women's Day at Hamilton M. E. Church, E. 18th St. and Naomi Ave., Sunday, July 28th. Special Women Preachers, Special features, Fine Women's Chorus. Great Women's program at 7:30 P. M. This is the women's greatest effort. They are determined to beat the men. Come and see. You will enjoy it.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to the many friends of Los Angeles for their courtesies shown at the death of our beloved daughter and niece, Gladys Scott, who departed this life July 10th, 1929.

Mrs. THERESA HAYES,
Mrs. EVA PAYNE

NOTICE

Anyone knowing the present address of Miss Dora or Doris Brown, formerly of 364 E. 49th St., L. A., will you please communicate with Miss E. M. Oliver, 2066 Pine St., San Francisco.

MUSICAL FEAST

The Senior Choir of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church presents its 2nd and 4th Sunday Sacred program at the Church, Sunday evening, July 28-29 at 8 P. M. Come and bring your friends.

F. B. M. BROWN, Chorister

Mr. John D. Merida says that in one department store during the month of June to the 15th of July, Negroes spent $875,964.00 in one home furnishing establishment. During the first six months Negroes have spent $2,283,800. He further states Negroes own more than 20,000 automobiles and many other modern necessities of life.

Speaking further Mr. Media says, the time has come when we must watch for the hospitality and courtesy which these corporations render our people. Their dollar is worth the same as any other American dollar.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Higgins, of Long Beach, entertained with a swimming party and breakfast on Sunday morning honoring Miss Walterine Marshall of Memphis, Tenn. Miss Marshall has been much feted since her arrival in California, where she has spent her time between Long Beach and San Diego. Other out-of town guests were the Misses B. Kin and M. Adamson of St. Louis, Mo., and Mr. T. Cummins of San Diego.

Mrs. E. J. Brown, 1230 East Adams Boulevard, is recovering from an operation and severe sick spell after being confined at the Los Angeles General Hospital.

Honoring Mrs. Charles Jackson of Chicago, charming house guest of Mrs. Naomi Booker, Mrs. Alice B. Harvey and Mrs. Nellie Jones were co-hostesses Friday evening to a very pretty appointed dancing party at the home of Mrs. Harvey.

"You're Next"

—By—
GLADYCE GREENAWAY



YOUNG SOCIETY MATRON HONORS SISTER WITH LUNCHEON

One of the most charming members of the younger set, Mrs. George Earl Tate, Jr., formerly Miss Elsie Grass, entertained a group of young women with a delightful luncheon Sunday afternoon, July 21st, at her cozy little home, 3802 1-2 Naomi, honoring her sister, Miss Viola Grass, of New Orleans, La. A very delicious three-course luncheon was served, aftter which whist was engaged in, first prize being awarded to Miss Angelique De Lavallade, consisting of a beautifully framed picture; a lovely bereau scarf to Mrs. Marjorie Bailey, of Pasadena, as second prize, and booby prize to Miss Gladyce Greenway; guest prizes to Mrs. Grass and Miss Griffin. The guests were the Misses Camille Wilson, Lillyan Fleete, Mayme Lewis, Agnes Williams, Angelique DeLavallade, Gladyce Greenway, Mesdames Majorie Bailey, Lulle Perry, Amy Landry Smith, Louise Matthews, Mayme Fortier, Margaret Johnson and Mrs. Viola Grass, guest of honor. Sharing the spotlight with Mrs. Viola Grass was Miss Anna Louise Griffin, bride-elect of Mr. John T. Nelson, Jr. Out-of-Town visitors were Miss Mabel Barker, of Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Loretta Haydel, of New Orleans, La.; and Miss Estelle Pipes, of Memphis, Tenn. After whist, numerous pictures were taken of the party, every member of which spent a very enjoyable afternoon as the guest of the popular Mrs. Tate.

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Miss Frances Lewis, graduate of Manual Arts High school, and member of the O. C. G. Chapter of the Y. W. C. A., 12th Street Branch, illustratetd J. Bennet Irvin's book for children, "Mary Jane's Party." Many favorable commentts have been heard.

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The Excelsior club's Chinese Supper last Saturday evening, July 20th, was a wonderful success. Everyone had a lovely time, and hope it will be duplicated soon.

Miss Alberta Epps, student at Howard University, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Epps, and plans to be in Los Angeles for three weeks. The charming Miss Epps is the cousin of the popular Mr. Donald Moore, assistant at the Williams Bros., Pharmacy, Ninth and Central avenue.

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Mr. William Narcisse, student at Howard University, now spending his vacation in Los Angeles, has about renewed all old acquaintances, and formed several new friendships. Bill is returning to the University, and we hope that he will visit us again next year. Bill journeyed to Los Angeles to be best man at the wedding of his brothter, Jules, to the charming Miss Evelyn Richardson, which took place a short time ago.

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The Allensworth Literary and Industrial Club held its closing Social for the year at the home of Mrs. U. F. McKim. An educational program was rendered, and enjoyed by all present among the guest were many out of town visitors, namely Dr. Enos L. Scwiggs and wife, Mrs. M. D. Hayes of Kansas, Mrs. Jones of Arizona, Mrs. Robinson of North Carolina, Mrs. Patterson of Texas, Mrs. Powell of Santa Barbara.

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Mrs. Alwa Edeans Pres. of the Eutre Nous Club was a very charming hostess. Reports from the barn dance July 11th were very favorable the dance was quite a success. Covers were laid for twelve. A delicious cold luncheon was served, after which an hour and half was spent with cards. Prizes were won by Mrs. Turner and Perkins.

DISTINGUISHED PASTOR'S WIFE TAKES TRIP EAST IN COMPANY WITH PROMINENT LOS ANGELES GRADUATE NURSE.

Mrs. W. H. Rozier, the lovable wife of Dr. W. H. Rozier, pastor of the Pleasant Hill Baptist church, left last Saturday, via Santa Fe for a few weeks visit in the East.

Mrs. Rozier was accompanied by Miss Bessie Barron, who is a member of one of Los Angeles' oldest and well known families. Miss Barron is a graduate nurse and for several years her work has been with Dr. Stovall, one of the leading physicians of the city. Both ladies were recipients of many beautiful gifts before their departure, having had functtions of the highest order given in their honor.

Dr. F. B. Cooper of Seattle, Washington spent several days as guest of Rev. W. D. Carter. His short visit was made very pleasant by friends. He has a lucrative practice in Seattle and is a large property owner in that city. He left Friday for his home.

Mrs. S. W. Layton, Pres. of Women's work, auxiliary to National Baptist Convention who was in attendance to state convention left Friday for Arizona and Colorado before opening the National Baptist Convention in Kansas City. Many social functions were given for Mrs. Layton who was in Pasadena as guest of Mrs. W. D. Carter.

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of California and Oregon Jurisdiction, in Grand Session, August 5, 6, 7, and 8, 1929

Opening services Sunday Evening, August 4th, at First A. M. Church, 8th and Towne Ave.

Monday Evening, August 5th, Public Reception at Wesley Chapel M. E. Church, at which time the Honorable Mayor, John C. Porter, will welcome the visitors on behalf of Los Angeles.

Tuesday Evening, August 6th, a Grand Promenade at Masonic Temple, 50th and Central. At this time the Scholarship Prize will be awarded (all applicants apply to Secretary L. H Houchins.

Wednesday Evening, August 7th, Memorial Services at Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church, 42nd and Wadsworth.

Thursday Evening, August 8th, the P. M. N. G. Chamber will honor its members with a Banquet.

Friday Morning, Auto Outing through the courtesies of the Chamber of Commerce.

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STATEMENT

With much regret on the part of their many friends and members, Dr. Botts and his devoted wife left us on Monday at 6:30 P. M.

How much we will miss them is yet to be told. We wish to say to the public that we have never had a pastor and wife who merited and won in so short time more love and respect.

Dr. Botts has during his short stay through his gentle, Christ-like pastoral demeanor, stamped himself indelibly in the hearts of the members of his church. Some weeks ago due to his hearts of the members of his church. Some weeks ago due to his physical condition he offered his resignation. It was rejected by a vote of one hundred to four. He reluctantly promised to stay but finding his physical condition growing worse the doctor advised him to leave at once. So with sadness and much regret we had to consent for him to leave us. He has gone to Excelsior Springs where he and his wife will remain until his condition improves.

We wish to thank our friends who assisted us in the grand colation tendered them Thursday, July 11 and those who aided in raising a purse of Two Hundred ($200.00) Dollars which was presented him as a token of appreciation.

Many members and friends accompanied them to the train carrying fruits, flowers and other tokens of love to cheer them on their journey. We are praying for them a safe arrival. May God bless him, keep him and restor his health and strength in his own time and way, is the prayer of the Church.

Respectfully signed,
Members of St. Paul Bapt. Church

PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE VISIT LOS ANGELES!

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson, of Marshall, Texas, are distinguished visitors in the city, and the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hudson, 1191 East 49th street.

The Pattersons anticipate making Los Angeles their future home.

Baumann & Rene Score

By just a moment the announcement that Otis Rene and Samuel Baumann had introduced a new hair invigorator came too late for our last issue.

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GOLDEN HOUR CLUB GIVES A PARTY FOR THE KIDDIES

The beautiful home of Miss Varnold Bankstrom was the setting of the Kiddies' party given by the Golden Hour club girls. This was the first of a series of parties to be given by the girls. The house was filled to capacity. Dancing to the melodious strains of "Big Six Orchestra" was really delightful. Among the out-of-town guests were the Misses Samolee Hallmas, Simpson, of San Bernardino, and Miss Bernice Thomas of Santa Barbara.

The club is very grateful to Mrs. Bankstron who so ably assisted in making the party a success. Mrs. Bankstrom is the mother of Varnold Bankstrom, a member of the club. The next entertainment will be a tacky dance, to be given on August 1st at St. Odilias Hall, 53rd and Latham. Come prepared to have a good time. Good music.

Santa Anna, California

The Women's Charity Club met at the residence of Mrs. Robbie Adams for the regular business meeting July 18, 1929 at three o'clock.

The Mesdames: Rascoe, Carroll and Wallace are the three new members of the club.

The sick committee reported Mrs. Sadie Wilson as improving nicely.

Members are anxious for the time to arrive when she will be in our mist again.

After the meeting Mrs. A. Stones the hostess for the afternoon served a very dainty luncheon which everyone seem to have been pleased with.

Miss Jennetta McKinney, Reporter

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J. Ne Plus Ultra

Wasn't that play the J. N. P. U's. gave a whow! Promoting Romeo" was really the name for it. That boy Romeo Badger is some actor. More power to Mr. Earl Hall. In fact all these young actors and actresses, surprised us. Look out Lafayette players the young ones are on your trail. Like it fellows! If so maybe they will give you another one.

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JUST RITE WHIST CLUB

The regular meeting of the Just-Rite-Whist Club, was held at the home of Mrs. Louise Lawson 1050 E. 52nd Place. During the evening tentative plans were laid for a Weinie Bake. After business had been transacted, the remainder of the evening was spent playing whist. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, which was enjoyed by all. The guest all declared Mrs. Lawson an ideal hostess.

Mrs. Helen Love, Pres.
Mrs. Louise Lawson, Secy.

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GOLDEN STATE WHIST CLUB

The Golden State Whist Club met at the home of Mrs. Edna Perry 1209 E. 46th Street. Progressive whist was played. Prizes awarded Mrs. Emma Bailey, Mrs. Freeman Barkus first prize, Mrs. Craddock, Mrs. Samuels guest prize. Mrs. Clemons, Booby.

A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess, and was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Lethia Peoples, Pres.
Mr. George Crawford, Reporter

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FRIVOLITY GIRLS SR'S

Mrs Beatrice Massey of 1478 E. 43 St., proved a charming hostess, when she entertained the F. G. C. Sr's Monday July 22, 1929.

The meeting was called to order by the president. After regular business was transacted the girls and their friends enjoyed a delicious luncheon served by the hostess.

The club wishes to thank their many friends, who assisted them in making their dance a success. The girls wish, especially to thank Mrs. Johnson the matron, who so kindly assisted them. All members were very glad to have Miss Hazel Braggs back in the club after an absence of so long. Next meeting will be held at the residence of Miss Jessie Smith, 1600 E. 33rd Street.

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NARCISSUS CLUB

The Narcissus Club met at the home of Mrs. Rachel Glasco, July 19, 1929. The evening was spent very pleasant playing whist. After which a very nice luncheon was served by our hostess which was enjoyed by everyone.

Mrs. Alwilda Sibley, Pres.
Miss Dorothy Jackson, Sec.

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NEW CHARITY CLUB ORGANIZED

Quite recently a group of twelve selected ladies met at the home of Mrs. J. B. Perdue. An organization was there formed for the purpose of promoting friendship and charity work. This newly formed club is known as the Anta Selecta.

This club has elected a very efficient staff of officers; namely, Mrs. J. B. Perdue president, Mrs. M. Troy, vice-pres., Mrs. Hogan, secy., Mrs. Williams, asst. secy., Mrs. Phelps, treasurer, and Mrs. F. Burton, Business Mgr. The charter members are Messrs. King, Brewington, Griffith, Reese, Woods and Dr. Eva Whiting Young.

During the last two consecutive meetings Mrs. Griffith of 1340 E. 49 Place and Mrs. J. S. Brewington of 975 S. Berendo St. have each served as hostess, both having royally entertained the club in time.

In as much as the purpose of this organization is not whilly social, you may expect great things from us in the future.

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NOTICE—Mammoth Card Party, Masonic Hall, 50th and Central, Saturday, August 10th. Benefit Phys-Art-Lit-Mor Club. Beautiful prizes. Admission 35 Cents. 7-26-2

FOR RENT—Story and ½, 3 rooms up and 5 down, 1467¾ E. 22nd. HUmbolt 3061-W. 7-26-4

FOR RENT:—Pleasant rooms in private home, men preferred. HUmbolt 0818-W. 7-26-2

A BIG RUMMAGE SALE, 1823 S. Central Ave. Prices will be to suit you. Please don't miss this or forget the day and date. July 27th, 29th, 30th, 31st, August 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 5th. Open 8 A. M. to 7 P. M. 7-26-1

HOTEL ELROY—Rooms $3.50 per week and up. Motto: Cleanliness & Respectability. 2720 Naomi Ave., one block east of Central. 7-26-4

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Las Jardines Art club again with Las Jardines Lawn Fete, Central Avenue Gardens, Saturday, July 27, 1929. 3412 Pace Avenue. Don't miss it.

Dance at the Sportlight Ball, August 8th, at Masonic Hall, given by the Excelsior Club. Good music, lots of pep.

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HOUSES FOR RENT—4, 5, 6 Room Houses. For information call Mrs. Thurman, DR. 3435—202 N. Westlake avenue 7-19.

ONE NICELY FURNISHED front Room with use of Tel., Kitchen and Garage for $5.00 per week.—Phone HU. 0384-J. 631 E. 35th Place. 2-7-19.

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IRATE LOVER SHOOTS SWEETIE

New York, July 23.—Because Catherine Foster refused to marry him, Adolphus Rock, residing at 100 West 136th street, shot the object of his affections in the arm, seriously injuring her. The shooting took place in Miss Foster's home on Morris Avenue on the evening of July 10. When arrested, Rock confessed the shooting. He was held in $3,000 bail on charges of felinous assault.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!!

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ON THE SIDEWALK

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at its luncheon at the Y. W. C. A.

"'In a community like this,' said Dr. Bruno, 'where there is a stream of cultures flowing from all directions, we are so apt to eliminate and wash away differences between cultures too rapidly so that we may simply neutralize

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meritorious points of all cultures and thus weaken our civilization instead of enriching it.

"'It might be better for those who come from other lands, with history and ways of maintaining their own code of ethics, to preserve their literature, language, standards of ethics and even their own religions, if possible much longer than we have encouraged them to do.

Sees Local Tolerance

"'When I reached here a few days ago, I was greatly impressed by the amount of tolerance existing among the races. Not only from Japanese and Chinese to the American group but also by the American group toward other racial groups. In fact, I believe tolerance is practiced here to a greater extent than on the mainland.

"'Upon my inquiry among my friends here, however, I learned that they seemed to believe that the trend of this tolerance among the races is for less rather than for greater, largely because of the influence of the stream of people coming from the mainland, bringing with them their intolerance from California, southern states, even from northern states, particularly toward the Negroes.

"'Intolerance is possibly a matter with which we will have to deal, even in a place which, by its very nature, could not be intolerant, because the dominant group was and still is the minority, therefore they had to devise some scheme of social practice to fit.

"'I believe intolerance and prejudices have certain social values, even the values given at present. They protect those accretions from dilution, from interference from the outside, so far as we can see, because these cultures act as a social control.

Locally Significant

"'I believe this question has a tremendous significance for groups of people living in Hawaii. What does tolerance mean? What is the cost of it? Are we, in our tolerance, not destroying more than we are erecting?

"'Is there any way in which toleration may be the dilution in which cultures of old and new are merged thereby enriching the Anglo-Saxon traditions and making of America a new nation, with all the beauty, art, religion and science of the older nations, forming upon this new experience in democracy?

"'We must realize that toleration involves many social problems. It will do a great deal, but not all, to avoid war. It will make possible the development of a community like Honolulu in beauty, in co-operation, but it won't do very much more, if anything, because it is a negative virtue.'

"The Missouri savant was followed by Miss Jane Hoey, assistant director social welfare commission of New York City, who told her audience of the work now being done in the metropolis in consolidating over 12,000 agencies for social work, both of public and private.

"Both Miss Hoey and Dr. Bruno were introduced by Miss Nellie Finley, executive secretary of the Social Service Bureau of Honolulu, who presided at the luncheon."

Will the United States lower its standard of culture to the extent that it will allow these little islands out in the Pacific Ocean to set the pace in tolerance?

on."—The Honolulu Advertiser, Tuesday, July 16, 1929.

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH NOTES —EIGHTH AND TOWNE AEVNUE.

Los Angeles, July 21.—Sunday school opened at the usual hour 9:30 with a large attendance. Sunday being the third Sunday in the month, as is customary that the superintendent, Mr. A. A. Thomas is responsible in giving the Sunday school a surprise number; Mrs. Brooks, a violin teacher of this city, rendered two violin numbers which were very good indeed.

Rt. Rev. H. Blanton Parks, D. D., gave a splendid talk to the Sunday school. His subject was, "Playing your part in the Economy of God's Great Plan."

Services at 11 o'clock. The W. D. Miller club celebrated its annual Thanksgiving Day, Mr. Brickhouse serving as master of ceremonies. Prof. Elmer C. Bartlett, choir director and founder of the club gave the "Object of the Club."

The congregation joined in with the choir in song, saluting the Pastor and Bishop. The bishop, Rt. Rev. H. B. Parks, D. D., preached a wonderful sermon, taking for his text, "A Faithful Man Shall Abound His Blessings." Needless to say that his message was one that will live on.

At 7:45 Evening worship. At the close of the song service led by the director, Prof. Elmer C. Bartlett, a grand debate sponsored by the young people's League was at its height of inspiration, "Resolved that Denominations are a help to Christian development." Misses Consuela Bright and Angie Bell Harrison taking the affirmative side and Theodore Johnson and John Bellamy the negative. The judges rendered their decision in favor of the affirmative. Thus Misses Harrison and Bright were the winners.

Splendid reports from the departments and auxiliaries were handed in.

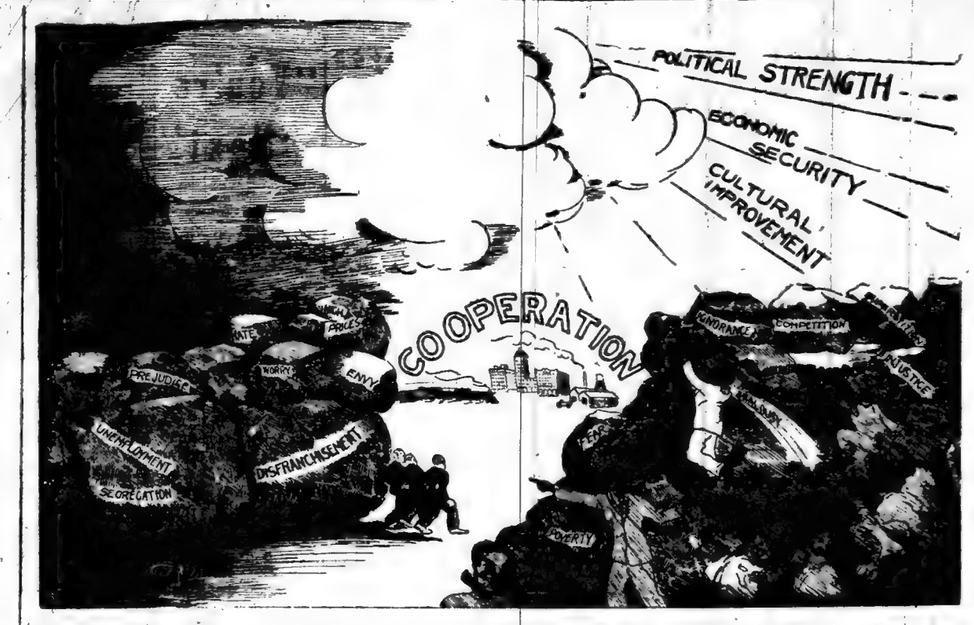
Negro Workers Gaining Recognition

(By: A. N. P.)

New York City, July 22.—At the University of Kentucky in Lexington, a large new building is being erected. White masons asked that an all white gang be used, but the contractor insisted on dividing the assignments amog workers of both races. The Industrial Relations Department of the National Urban League was so informed through its Lexington correspondent. T. Arnold Hill, director of the Department, cites other gians in industry for Negroes during the month of June.

SIGNIFICANT GAINS

After several years of service as stenographer in the Historical Department of the State of Des Moines, Iowa, a Negro woman on the death of a superior was promoted to the director-



ship of the department. A Negro stenographer who had been operating an elevator in a large hardware concern was give a chance to demonstrate his worth in a clerical position. This happened in Fort Wayne. In the same town stock girls and elecator operators have bene introduced into a store hitherto employing white girls only. Chicago reports the installation of a Negro manager in one of the 18 branches of a hosiery chain store system, and the addition of 18 greasers in stations of a well-known oil company.

In Minneapolis, an industrial chemist has been employed in a lacquer plant, 12 Negroes added to the eight already employed at the local Ford plant and two asphalt sprayers were the first Negroes to be employed by a large contracting firm. The new million dollar Y. W. C. A. building is being served by a crew of colored elevator girls.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

This Sunday, July 28th will be observed as "Circle Day" te the Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, corner Vernon and Hooper Avenues, according to announcement by the pastor, Rev. E. E. Lighter. The pastor will occupy the pulpit at both services. Morning subject, "Lost in the Traffic." At the evening service which comes at 8 o'clock in addition to a miscellaneous musical program the pastor will speak on, "A Prayer the was Different." Thursday evening, August 1 the 11-year-old child wonder pianist, Raimundo Marquez, will give a piano recital. Admission free, silver ogering. You are cordially invited to all these serves.

MR. AND MRS. OTIS GOODWIN ENTERTAINS.

Sunday at 3 o'clock p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin entertained friends at a luxurously appointed dinner. Seven courses were served, consisting of Strawberry Cocktail, Cream Soup, Scolloped Raddishes, Sweet Pepper, Olives on Spanish Toast, Baked Fish, White Potatoes, Cucumbers, Hot Rolls, Tomatto and Lettuce Salad, Fried Chicken, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Sweet Peas, Aspaeagus, Hot Rolls, Gelatine Salad with Mayonaise Neopolitan Cream and Cake, Pure Grape Juice.

The table decorations were unique, with a beautiful white linen and a basket of dalias as the center piece. Place cards and favors symbolized the good feeling that existed between the host, hostess and their friends. The radio music interspersed with the baby grand player added much variety to the occasion.

The visiting guests were: Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Compton, of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Johnson and son, Los Angeles; Mrs. E. Petit Adams, of Okmuigee, Okla.; Mrs. B. R. Johnson rendered several beautiful selections at the piano. The dinner was superb. The afternoon delightfully spent by all. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Goodwin are very worthy, energetic and conservative young couple and own a beautiful, cozy home at 5616 Fortuna Street.

Tennessee Bishop Visits Council

(By REV. J. W. HALL, Memphis, Tennessee.)

At 11:20 p. m. June 24th, in company with Drs. H. M. Mickens, J. A. Jones, William Oliver, D. H. Butler, W. H. Edwards and J. W. Hair, I boarded the fine Chickasaw train of the Illinois Central line for St. Louis, Mo. The Illinois Central is noted for its well equipped and splendidly appointed coaches provided for its colored patrons in the South. The word "Jim Crow" cannot be deservedly applied to its seperate coaches for colored people. We arrived in St. Louis Tuesday morning and spent a few minutes at the depot greeting Bishop Greene and the brethren from Arkansas and also the delegation from the Tennessee and East Tennessee Conferences.

Dr. Oliver and I were so enamored with the fine coach and service given us by the Illinois Central line, we deserted our party at St. Louis and went by way of Chicago to Omaha, Nebr., over the Illinois Central, thence to Denver over the Union Pacific.

At Chicago we joined Dr. J. C. Anderson, of Columbus, Ohio and Dr. W. A. Lewis, of Nashville. We had a joyous time together the remainder of the way. We arrived in Denver Wednesday at 9 p. m., after being on the road two nights and two days and spanning a distance of sixteen hundred and eighty-five miles.

Dr. Oliver and I were entertained in the beautiful and palatial three-story residence of Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell on Lafayette avenue. Their home is one among the many fine residences owned by our people in Denver.

We were told that out of a colored population of ten thousand, fully seven thousand are either home owners or, are members of families that own their home. Isn't this fine and hopeful?

The opening services of the Bishop's Council began at 10 a. m., Thursday, June 27th.

Bishop John A. Gregg, the Council's Episcopal host, preached the opening sermon. The sermon was a masterpiece in thought, in eloquence in delivery and in spiritual power. Bishop Gregg easily takes his place among the great preachers of today.

Dr. J. R. Ransom, the Western Sage and the greatest force in church and state politics in the West, preached the opening sermon for the Connectional Council.

The subject matter of the sermon was well thought out, carefully arranged and delivered in the power of the Holy Spirit.

The Bishops went into their secret council meeting at 2 p. m. One of the first things they did was to confirm the appointment of Bishop Greene to Tennessee and Bishop Davis to Kentucky. This was pleasing to all the ministers and laymen of the entire Fourteenth Episcopal District.

Fraternal Group Seeks National Shrine

(By: A. N. P.)

St. Louis, Mo., July 22.—One of the most ambitious plans of the Imperial Council, Ancient, Egyptian, Arabic Order Nobles of Mystic Shrine, when that body convenes in Chicago next month for its thirtieth annual convention will be a proposal of securing a National Shrine to care for old and indigent members of the order, and providing also for the feebled Daughters of Isis, woman's auxiliary, according to information in St. Louis.

The idea of a home for decrepit members does not carry with it a plan to build or buy an institution, but tot use some place already established, suitable for the purpose.

It is understood that since the order has recently been relieved of a defense fund assessment, created 11 years ago to finance legal battles for its fraternal rights, the said funds will be diverted for the establishment of the National Shrine.

This proposed movement explains a principle of general law set forth in the sweeping decision of the Shrine victory in the United States Supreme Court, last month. In awarding our citizens the relief sought, it was made apparent by the court that the imitative acts and practices of the Shrine order did not constitute a fraudulent deception injurious tot the whitet order. On the contrary the evidence disclosed that our organization "has been in the nature of emulation rather than false pretense."

The influence of the Imperial Council of Shriners will be asserted more strongly than ever at the Chicago convention. The decision of the court sets the Council apart as a sovereign body. With such substantial backgrounds the order of Mystic Shrine is safeguarded from interference on the part of any of the fraternal organizations.

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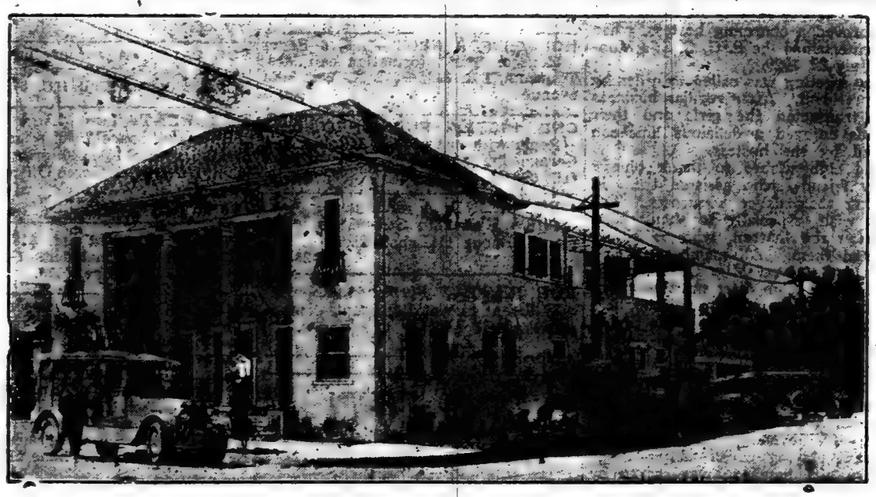

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SOUTH LOS ANGELES NEWS--- CLUB DOINGS -:- CHURCH AFFAIRS -:- SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church
Rev. T. F. Jones, oPastor

Sunday was Quartely meeting. Glorious services were held morning afternoon and evening. At the eleven o'clock service the sermon was delivered by Rev. J. W. Price, Presiding Elder. It was indeed a forceful sermon. At three o'clock in the afternoon another large congregation assembled for the afternoon Quartely meeting. The sermon was preached by Rev. J.W. Howard, pastor of Ward Memoral A. M. E. Church. Rev. Howard is a great preacher and he brought us a great message. The great surprise of the meeting was the presence of Bishop Parks. Who came un announced and unexpected, but whose presence and timely remarks at the close of the service electrified and greatly inspired the audience. There were many visiting Pastors and members of their congregation present at the meeting.

The pastor preached at the night service. These two buildings on this beautiful corner will add greatly to the looks of things.

Services at the usual hours next Sunday. The pastor will preach at both services.

Friendship Baptist Church
Rev. A. P. Ramsey, Pastor

Services at the Friendship Baptist were splendid and well attended Sunday, July 21st. The sermon was delivered by the pastor in the morning and evening. Several visitors worshipped with us. The Sunday School and B. Y. P. U is also doing great work in the cause of Christ. A lovely meeting was held in the S. S. The children enjoyed the manner in which they are taught of Christ.

The Delta Club is sponsering a lawn social next Monday evening at 1649 E. 110 St. They would appreciate it if everyone would come out and patronize them in their work. This is their first public appearane and they hope to make it a success.

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SOCIAL

Mr. Claude McDonald 1659 E. 116 St. Gave a house party Saturday evening July 20th honoring his sister Miss McDonald of San Diego Calif. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion and many friends were present.

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A group of young people were given a Beach party last Saturday evening. They all report a splendid time.

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A group of ladies of Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church will give a dinner and lawn party for the benefit of the Building Fund this Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Harding's 1373 E. 109 St. Dinner will be served beginning at twelve o'clock continuing through the afternoon and the lawn party will continue in the evening.

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Mr. W. R. Knox of Knox and Knox Realty Co. attended the Grand Lodge of Masons which met in Oakland, Calif. last week.

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Mrs. Gladys Green 1514 E. 108 St. returned from Denver, Colorado last week after spending her vacation in that city.

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Rev. L. M. Curtis Pastor of Macedonia Baptist church is in San Diego, Calif. This week.

Mrs. A. Buford who has been some what indisposed for several weeks, spent the day Wednesday at the Beach at Venice, several of her friends accompanied her.

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Mr. John Blakely and family returned from San Bernardino Saturday and reports having had a pleasant trip.

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Miss Dorthy Redd of Spokane, Washington, who is spending her vacation in Los Angeles and, other Calif. cities was a visitor at the Parsonage 1518 E. 108 St. to see Rev. and Mrs. Jones. Miss Redd is an accomplished Musician and was Organist for the church when Rev. Jones was Pastor in that city.

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LA FRANCE SOCIAL CLUB

The members of the La France Art and Social club, held their first social with their husbans as guest of honor on Thursday Evening July 18th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Meadows 1905 E. 112th Street.

A splendid program was arranged by the chairman, Mrs. M. B. Fortier. Members and guest who enjoyed their hospitality were, Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. E. Lewis, Mrs. O. Lews, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Master Johnson, Mrs. M. B. Fortier, Mrs. Woodman, Mr. and Mrs. Meadows.

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"DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT"
By Mr. A. M. McDowell
1518 E. 109th St.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McDowell entertained in honor of their sister Miss Anna B. Raines at their home on E. 108th street July 19, 1929.

Dancing was the main form of amusement. Mr. Swanson at the Piano. However two tables were occupied by those who preferred cards.

Miss Raines passed through Los Angeles June 24, 1929 on her way to San Francisco where she preceeded the U. S. Veteran's Hosp. as Pychicatric Social worker at the National Conference of Social workers.

She returned from San Francisco July 2nd, where she has been the guest of relatives and friends. Following the Dance a surprise Mid night supper was given her by her brother, Mr. Charles Raines and his friend Mr. Willie Watkins.

Miss Raines left for Tuskegee Sunday, July 21st.

Santa Monica News

By Vernon Bunson
Around the Churches

First A. M. E. There was a very good attendance to the Sunday school and regular morning services. The subject of the Pastor's very interesting sermon was "A Sweet Life" James 4:14)." Some of the salient points brought out the discourse, were: What is your Life?.....man's life activeties, by those whom we come in contact, are known to be either sweet or better. A contrast was made between sweetness and bitterness Man's intere moral—Social and religious life can only be sweeten by faith and love of God shed abroad in our own hearts.

A very interesting program was given by the Allen Christian Endeavor League, at the evening services. The young people showed splendid talent.

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The First Baptist Church of Venice Rev. G. A. Miller Pastor

The evening services at the First Baptist Church of Venice was well attended. The subject of the Pastor's discourse was "Building From the Top." There was a very good attendence at all meetings of the day. Rev. Nix, famous chours leader and singster, was visitor, he led the congregation in a wonderful song service. Dr. and Mrs. Young were also visitors at the evening services. Dr. Young is the pastor of the Venice Congregational Church.

A summer vacation school is being conducted at the First Baptist Church of Venice has struck a very reponsive chord in the life of the parents and children of Venice. At present there are about Thirty-four children enrolled, under the instruction of three teachers: Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. Fant, and Mrs. Nickens. The children are being taught subjects of a vacational nature. A commencement exercise, and exhibition; which will be very unique. The hours of this school are from 10:00 in the morning to 1:30 in the afternoon. The parents of children of the elmentary ages are invited to get in touch with this interesting work.

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Union services held at the Philips chapel C. M. E. Church, Sunday, July 21st Rev. W. A. Jones of Calvary Baptist preached the sermon. The choir of his church rendered the musical selections. Many of the Bay District were in attendence. Union meetings are held monthly at the different churches of the District by the local minsterial alliences.

SOCIAL AND OTHERWISE

Mr. J. B. Maxwell, president of the Bay District Branch of the N. A. A. C. P., returned Sunday, July 21st from an extended trip East. He attended the Association's Convention at Cleveland, and also visited his old home. He states the convention was a great success although they did not have the same number of delegates present as at the last convention in Los Angeles.

The A. C. E. League of the First A. M. E. Church gave an "all-may-come" weiner bake allair on the beach last Thursday night. The grown ups and the young people turned out about fifty strong the poor "dogs" didn't have a chance to squeak. Watermellon, lemonade and other delicacies helped make the "bake" a whooping successs.

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Funeral services were held Monday, July 22nd at 2 P. M. for Mrs. Anna L. Logan, wife of George E. Logan. She succumbed suddenly at her home Saturday morning after a lingering illness. Rites were held in the Memorial Chapel of Todd and Leslie.

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FORCEPS

Superstition is the religion of the ignorant. It dates from the time of man's first fears. Yet the great show of learning in this day and age: there are those who still bow down to the God of the savage.

What is love? The greatest philosophers of all ages have answered this question in a hundred different ways. There are so many varations of love that are so closely related; to give a definition of one phrase the answer must be able to cover them all. Yet, through-out the ages men have been able to answer "What is Love" even though words could not express it!

FLYING

We are living on the dawn of a new time. Men of all ages have longed to fly. Hundereds of attempts have been made. This century alone saw that thing accomplished, but not perfected. Man shall some day be able to control the forces acting upon his wings. The achivements of today are only a step. The failures are the results of imprefections. The bird is one of the highest forms of animal life. It took him centures to perfect his wings and body for flight. The first flying aeroplane is but a little over twenty-five years old. The great public interest and demand has grown faster than the knowledge and aplication of all the principles of flying—it like a baby trying to do a man size job!

TRUTH—The truth of a statement is best proved by its action. From the very beginning men have always sought for the Truth. And after finding it, they were often afraid to reveal it.

You are cordially invited to attend Hamilton M. E. Church, Corner 18th and Naomi, July 28. The sermon of the morning is to be delivered by Mrs. Linsay. The evening hour is devoted entirely to special music.

RIVERSIDE NEWS

By Mrs W. G. William

Last Sunday, Presiding Elder J. W. Price, in company with Mrs. Price, from Los Angeles, held his 3rd quarterly meeting at the A. M. E. Church. In spite of the intense heat the services were well attended. Rev. Price delivered a wonderful sermon. His subject was "GIVE ME THEM TO EAT" 14: Matt.

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A revival is being conducted at Park Ave. Baptist Church, by Rev. Rozier of Los Angeles. The attendence is very good.

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Mrs. Wm. King of 12th St. spent the week end in San Diego.

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Mr. L. Stewart accompanied by his charming daughter, Miss Carmellia and his grand daughter motored down to his wife, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. William.

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Mr. W. G. William spent last Sunday in Los Angeles and Santa Monica. He visited the A. M. E. Church of Santa Monica of which Rev. House is pastor, and reports a delightful visit. He was the guest of Mr. W. L. Martin 2527 Hunter Street.

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Rev. Porter filled the pulpit last Sunday morning at St. Paul A. M. E. Church San Bernardino of which Rev. J. W. Wright is pastor.

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Mr. and Mrs. Rider of Arlington Heights entertained last Sunday, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ben Norris, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. William.

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Mrs S. Hopkins of E. 10th Street returned home Monday from Oakland where she attended the Grand Lodge of Eastern Star. She reported a wonderful trip.

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ON THE MAP

A great many persons until this day know nothing whatever of such an organization as the Knights of Tabor, this situation obtains because of the fact that the promoter of the same have hidden the light under the bushel basket. They have elected to be selfish and keep the good things unto themselves. However in a moment perhaps of forgetfulness, the order elected as their leader a broad gayed unselfish person who serves for the purpose of helping all whom it is possible to help and he put out a searchlight, he used printers ink, abundantly so, he cited the benefits, the good deeds of his order and lo behold in the short period of one year, he added to his fold nigh unto a thousand members which demonstrates his worth, by, deeds and not words.

This man none is other than W. L. Martin who goes about his works in an unassuming manner and invariably brings about the desired results. He is a man of honor. Signal worth and ability, his word is his bond and tie is on his way to greater and better results in the fraternal world than has ever been accomplished by this order in its entire history.

COMMENDATION AND CONDEMNATION

The outcome of the hearing wherin a member or a number of the members of our group were charged with the heinous crime of rape, turned out to be a farce and a reflection upon the police who preferred charges. As a result it is to our hopes that the police officers guilty of the same will get their just deserts.

Just think of what could have happened if the cowardly predjudiced officers had been able to give the populace its propaganda.

We further understand that the reason they did not succeed in putting over their propaganda, was the alertness of one of our Colored detectives, who challenged them to their teeth and defied them in their nefarious work. This officer is well known and we feel the people should know of his valiant service. For obvious reasons we cannot publish his name but it can be had for the asking.

This publication desires to commend him for service rendered the people of this city in averting a possible race riot and the attendant evils thereof, we likewise condemn in unmeasured terms the pernicious acts of the predjuidiced white officers who sought to bring about the debacle.

STANDING FOR ALL RIGHTS

We are informed the forces which are making valiant stand for the constitutional rights of all the people in this city government will be granted a hearing by Mayor Porter, Saturday coming at which time the situation will be gone over in detail.

We have been further informed as to the Mayor's attitude in the premises at an unofficial hearing when in response to Dr. C. H. Hudson's plea when he said to the Mayor:

Mr. Mayor we hope you will use the influence of your good office to restrictions from public place where all people pay taxes.

A STRAW

"The Mayor answered by saying so it is reported; You know there never will be a, time, when colored people and white people will bathe in the same pool at the same time."

This being true it is apparent that those who stand for a square deal, and justice have an up hill fight. Be that as it may and regardless of the Mayors reported view upon the situation, taxation without representation is apparent, and all of his pledges and his Oath upon the Holly Bible becomes a mockery and a farce.

Further, it would be just as reasonable and as sound in law to say—All red headed people can bathe in the public pools on Tuesday, all Sorrel tops on Wednesday, the Gray hairs on Thursday and the long hairs on Friday.

We shall never recede for one moment in contending for every right guaranteed under the constitution and just that in natural trend of events, our position is justice and right, which in the end never fails.

TRUTH IN ADS

The campaign for "truth in advertising" that the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World are waging is most praiseworthy. Falsity in advertising is rare, but it is sufficiently frequent to warrant the campaign against it.

The "ad" is a silent salesman. It looks at you from the printed page or from car signs or from billboards—and you look at it. To win a buyer's favor is one thing. To keep it is another. A false "ad" may induce one sale, but the tricked customer does not return. The customer attracted by a true "ad" does return, and is therefore equivalent to two or more customers, according to the number of his return trips. This demonstrates the truth of the maxim that "honesty is the best policy," not only from the standpoint of morals, but from that of self-interest.

The public is concerned in this advertising proposition. In its own interest it desires "truth in advertising." Advertisers who have confidence in the merits of their offerings are also urged by their own best interests to press for the truth. For falsity in advertising, even though of seldom occurrence, reflects on honest advertising. No advertiser can afford to be untruthful. Every advertiser who has anything to sell worth buying can afford to be truthful.

VALUE OF AFFECTION

"Alienation of affections"—this legal action seems to be storming along to pronounced popularity with husbands who have lost out. Suits for damages running into hundreds of thousands of dollars are almost daily instituted. Which prompts the query: If the injured parties value a wife's affections too highly, how is it that they lose them so frequently? For presumably the plaintiffs once possessed them, and if they have lost them, many of them have themselves to blame.

The high estimation of damages that plaintiffs place on the lost affections of their wives suggests that a little more care, a trifle more attention, a bit more consideration, a little more of the lover in marital conduct might have made alienation more difficult, if not impossible.

The city that doesn't need wider streets is dead.

One accessory on his car a man never boasts about is the mortgage.

At that many a man's instincts are more reliable than his so-called judgment.

It is wise to find out what a man is likely to do before stirring him to action.

Sometimes life seems to be just a proposition of finding the kind of trouble you can stand.

Golf is a great boon to business, because it removes from busy offices gentlemen who talk about golf.

Many a man would feel embarrassed to meet his grocer when driving away from the filling station.

Strange how pronunciations change. For instance, the accent used to be on the second syllable of prize-fight.

All the world loves a lover, except that chap in..... street, who wakes the neighborhood at 11:55 P. M. every other night tuning up a balky motor. The reader may fill in the blank and mail to the offender.

COMMENTS

BY: W. J. WHEATON

From the Sultry atmophere of the Capitol city to the invigorating air of the Bay city is some relief. There is some charm about San Francisco that is indescribale. So say the tourist who enter the portals of the city whether they come through the Golden Gate or make the approach from the East.. Like ancient Rome she enthroned on her seven hills. Should you come in the gathering twilight; The myriad lights from the crest of the hills beckon a light welcome. One great American personage, when given a taste of the City's hospitaiity, exclaimed, "San Francisco Knows how!" One feels the warmth of that hospitaliy which, by its very conservativeness, impress you of its genuiness. Few other cities of America, fewer still of foreign countries, can present more colorfulness, offer later diversion, or exhibit more cosmopolitan features than the city by The Golden Gate. One can spend years in the confines of San Francisco and ,if observed, have unfolded some new interest each day. Coming across the Bay in company with an acquaintance who had a very pressing engagement in a Southern city; He remarked that they would pull down the curtains of the taxi-club as they drove through from one rail way station to the other, otherwise the urge to linger might prevail. So it is. There is a caress in the ocean breeze that invigorates and even the mists, which sometimes swirl around the hill tops playing hide and seek with their beauty, adorns the scene. The people need no comment. A city which Phoenix-like rose to greater beauty from one of the greatest disasters of modern times attests the virility and courage of the people. You feel that Spirit of vim wherever you go. It's contageous. The sturdy spirits of the men who made California, hover over and about San Francisco and keep watch as she goes steadily on to greatness.

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If there is any politics in the air we have not sniffed it. Vague rumors of aspirations for numerous state and city offices are floating about but there is nothing of a definite nature. San Francisco being the principal port from which Orienta bound ships depart, is, naturally interested in the tilt between Russia and China. The progress of negotiations—for peace or war—is being eagerly watched. The wharves are busy places now-a-days. Many shipments are being sent and received. The sheds are piled high with boxes, crates and bales. Soon they will disappear in the capacious maws of the big hulls grinding their iron sides against the timbers. Sweating men, yelling quartermasters and bellowing boatswains, add their din to the whirring winches and snorting donkey engines. It seems peculiar to see the shipments of California fresh citrus fruits for Oriental ports. You remember? Some time ago this column made the prediction that such would come to pass and made the plea for ownership of land and its intelligent cultivation. A little more land; a few less "luxurious" motor cars might help. Motor cars deteriorate. Land appreciates in value.

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Since the young men kept an airplane in the air over 200 hours continuously. Others by the dozens have sought to emulate the feat. What can be gained by it? They are not going any place or getting anywhere. It has been determined that certain types of motors have endurance, as much so as the human engine. That certain models of planes are best suited for diverse conditions. When these things are determined, they cease to be matters for experimentation. Lindbergh would deem it useless to fly once more across the Atlantic ocean. He demonstrated, successfully, the possibility. He has converted the knowledge then gained, into a practical application. The continuous drone of the motor around a circle over an airdrome, even for 300 hours, would be a useless feat. We wonder when some of our 'adventurous' young men will get air-minded.

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"Dramatis Persona." Leading lady.—"Rich heiress" (white)) Hero.—Cabarett Saxophone player (non-white). The rest of the cast, conglomeration of show girls; clairvoyants, and irate parents. Scene 1 opens in a cabarette when the "Heiress" in company with friends seeking a thrill, enter and are seated. The Heiress is at once attracted by the moaning of the Saxophone "blues" and sees a very attractivee person in the character of an olive-skinned young man. Her desire for closer acquaintance was gained by a succession of visits made alone. A close companionship developed, which led to the nuptial bed. Scene 2—secrecy; then more secrecy; scene 3—under hypnotic influence the "Heiress" reveals that she is the "wedded wife" of the 'olive-skinned' saxaphone player, but was induced to become such while under the influence of hypnotism or anti-Volsteadism. It's just another case of "Kip and Alice" only this, that in this drama of alleged miscegenation the "Heiress" instead of the heir, was the suitor. Scene 3 will be enacted over a big stretch of territory. From Paris in France, where it is claimed that "Olive-skin" was married before to a maiden (non-colored) back to the courts of New Jersey, where annullment will be sought. Warning to young ladies seeking a thrill! "Look not upon the 'Jack' when it is red; neither sip the "Mule" when it is white. Beware of the saxaphone's moan, and the seductive eyes of man who blows, for in them all, lies danger.

BEATING TH E AIR

The reformer seems to be a permanent affliction of normal humanity. Sometimes, though rarely, his task is an easy one; generally, however, it involves an uphill fight. Of the latter order is the campaign being waged by the editor of a medical magazine in favor of the use by women of more soap and water and less paint and powder.

This unsophisticated believer in the power of the printed word avers that a symposium conducted among clubwomen throughout the country reveals a practically unanimous opinion against perfumes, excessive powdering and cosmetics. In the opinion of those consulted, all that is needed to secure skin, health and beauty, and incidentally a high standard of morals, is pure white soap, a washrag and plenty of warm water. They are lenient toward "a little powder," but, to a women they are emphatic in their condemnation of "whitewash and paint," which they consider disgraceful and demoralizing. Perfumes are also brought decidedly under the ban.

The promoter of this reform movement allows it to be inferred that the women who express these emphatic views are representative of the "best thought" in their respective communities. But who ever heard of the world being guided by the best thought in any age? In matters of feminine fashion, above all, it has never counted a whit. Moralists and crudes have inveighed against this, that or the other practice, but lovely woman has gone on her way smiling and unheeding and maintained hed fad against all comers until a newer one displaced it.

So it will be with the present craze for artificial complexions. Preach-scientists, even editors, may condemn it, but, despite them all, it will run its allotted course. Then presto! it will disappear on a sudden, as some new vaguary becomes the vogue, and no woman will appear in public with a painted face unless some hopeless case like "the Serpent of old Nile" in "Dombey and Son." Until that psychological moment arrives the medical editor is merely beating the air in his attempts at a general reformation.

PLAIN FACTS

BY: DR. RUTH J. TEMPLE
Specializing in Women's Diseases and Obstetrics

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WHAT PRICE MOTHERHOOD?

"In Sorrow Thou Shalt Bring Forth Children"

I wish that the facts stated in this article could be broadcast over every radio in our land and made indelibly plain to all men and women, both young and old. Motherhood does cost and cost most dearly. Not one person in a thousand has any adequate conception of the frightful mortality which attends childbirth each year. We as citizens would think it most frightful if the U. S. lost 10,000 fine young men in war each and every year, and yet do you know that two times this number, plus one half this number of women are annually the victims of reproductions? In other words according to our very best authorities, in the U. S. alone, every year, 25,000 women die from the direct and indirect effects of pregnancy or labor. Or as another authority has put it, out of every 200 women who become pregnant one dies at some period of the process. Isn't that a tremendous quota? One out of every 200 and 25,000 deaths annually in the U. S. alone from pregnancy and labor.

Enormous Death Rate Not Only Tragedy

The 25, women who dies each year from the effects of child bearing represent only a small part of the 4th vast number of mothers who sustain injures during child birth. To quote Dr. De Lee the universe amount of invalidis resulting from child birth is absolutely unmeasurable, but we know that annually hundreds of thousands of women flock to our hospitals for repair of injuries for relief from the effects of diseases contracted during labor. It is safe to say that 50 per cent of women who have had children bear the marks of injury, and will sooner or later suffer from them.

Lacerations or tears of the Pelvic floor, of the ligainents of the utenes, blader, vagina occur in every labor. This fact easily proved clinically by any accoucher, has been demonstrated by Schultze, and the anatoinent Tandler.

The late consequences of the tearing and stretching of tissue mentioned above by the eminnent obrtetritian Dr. De Lee, and indeed a last of diseases, some fatal and all inimical to the enjoyment of life, all these conditions and others that could be named in considerable number that follow even NATURAL delivery stamp the function of reproduction in women not as a normal process, but as a patholigic process as it occurs in the modern women.

Is The Process of Pregnancy and Labor Normal?

We know that pregnancy and labor should be normal because they represent natural functions of the human body. But as a matter of fact serious doctors who are doing nothing but obstetrical work, the world over question the "Normalcy" of pregnancy and labor, because so many mothers and babies are killed or wounded in the process of reproduction. To see the great number of deaths and the misery and pathology following child birth make one look back to the very beginning of things and it makes us know that when God said to the woman "I will GREATLY multiply thy sorrow and thy conception", for "IN SORROW thou shall bring forth children", when we watch the wreckage that follows even so called "normal" child birth it makes us know that when the God that made women's bodies said "In Sorrow thou shall bring forth" that He really ment just that.

From the time of Eve until this present day they are still "brought forth in Sorrow", Right now even while I am writing this I have a little prospective mother who has been knowing the "sorrow" of it for almost 18 hours. For since 10:00 o'clock last night she has been "having pains", and it is her first baby and however "Natural" her labor may end she has experienced 10 hours of suffering and knows along with hundreds of others, that "mothers sorrow" are children brot forth.

The chief reason for bringing before you these facts is to awaken you as readers to a situation existing in your very midst of which most of us are densely ignorant. A situation for which by the way we all of us are partly or largely responsible. We dumbly call labor and pregnancy "Normal," believe in leaving ourselves to the care of ignorant Midwives or poorly prepared attndants, and then "letting nature take its course," and this it does, most truly by carrying to the graveyard each year 25,000 of our best women here in the United States, alone.

Women Must Wake Up!

We must wake up! and demand proper care during pregnancy and labor. IF MEN HAD TO HAVE THE BABIES, by the time one or two of them died in labor they would raise such a hue and cry that the U. S. Government would have to raise the standard and not allow ignorant Midwives and poorly prepared attendants to take the grave responsibility of handeling a case with such dangerious possibilities as is an obstetrical case. They would put a ban on the ignorant Midwives and demand expert doctors, who are well fitted to care for a case so grave.

But we as women are used to suffering and used to seeing our fellow women suffer, and we must wake up! Realize that 1 woman and of 2 or who becomes pregnant will die and that 25,000 women in the U. S. will die every year, in the future just the same as in the past, unless we demand higher standards and demand the care of a good efficient doctor who is intellegently prepared to study the needs of the particular case under his or her care and to meet those needs effeciently. The education of the general public to the grave dangers of pregnancy and labor and the demanding of effecient well trained doctors to handle every confinement case will do more than any thing in the world to reduce the frightful monthly attendant upon this condition.

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THANK GOD. AMEN!

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ruled Africa, was looked upon for years as a social pastime. The pastime got monotonous. The lynchers craved increased excitement and so to satisfy their lust they took to driving the human soul out of the material body by burning these same folks alive at the stake. The crime (?) statistics show 10 per cent was for unproven charges of rape and 90 per cent for whatnot, such as horse stealing, protecting one's home, "sassing" a white man and other petty crimes.

But still the thirst for murder grew and the criminal art of lynching black women was taken up and indulged in as a new social pastime.

Fifty daughters, offsprings of these same African Kings, have lost their lives, but not their souls; no, not for rape, not for committing murder, but protecting their loved ones. And for this act alone, they too have paid the price and been lynched, burned at the stake and pregnant mothers have been disemboweled.

"Oh Justice, who handled thy sacred door, while a crime in itself, is a "heap more worse"—in the language of Will Rogers—than causing honest, living folks to be taken from their duties here among us and planted in a cemetery yonder.

Down home—South—lynching male Americans, whose descendants were offsprings of Black Kings that once

scale of balance;
Oh conscience, who was thy
Judge."

But this was not satisfaction now. It too became monotonous. The crowds grew smaller, the actors disinterested. No longer was lynching and burning at the stake of blacks interesting even when the audience that boasted of American civilization with its social ethics and standards were permitted to join in the festivities and take home the ear, nose, toe, or some other portion of the victim as souvenirs. The mob craved newer excitement and with no other worlds to conquor they began lynching and killing their very own. White men were now the fuel being used to satisfy this lust, this thirst, this abnormal craving for human blood, nay for that one thing man can take away but cannot restore—LIFE.

That folks, has made a difference and brought about a change for the better. It has stopped white mobs from lynching and burning Negroes at the stake. It has prevented them from lynching and perhaps confronting their own womanhood with the treatment measured out to innocent black mothers. Yesterday there was nothing wrong, nationally, about lynching and burning Negroes at the stake or locally about raiding homes and searching Negroes on the street without a warrant. Today the national sport of lynching and burning human beings, as well as the local pastime of searching homes and humans, black or white, without a warrant are sports that have passed. Why? Not because they lynched Sam Hose, some fifteen years ago, or disemboweled a black mother—Mary Turner—in addition to establishing a lynching record of over 3,500 in thirty-five years of whom 50 were women. Not because Jim Bates, an innocent victim of local white officers' lust lies in his grave, but because of the fact that white folks dared to lynch their own, because they dared to kick in the door of a sacred edifice—God's Temple.

These are two thing mobs' officals, (if there be such a thing, or otherwise) must not indulge in. But white folks have dared to do these two things, and it has made an improved change, both locally and nationally, for crimes that were yesterday considered sports and listed as social pastime, have become a crime overnight, so to speak, within the eyes of the law in the south as well as the north subject to court trial and just punishment.

That, folks, makes a difference, thank God. Amen!

HUGE CROWDS WITNESS BEAVERS-RUSSELL CEREMONY

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gowns of pastel shades with ruffles to the floor, carrying a corsage boquet of pink sweet peas and maiden hair fern. Little Leonard Carl Beavers as ring bearer was the center of attraction in his minerature full dress suit

Next in the procession the maid of honor, Miss Willie B. Nickerson, who was very beautiful wearing a gorgeous gown of pink taffetta and tulle, a hair braid hat with silk velvet streamers and pink satin slippers. She carried a beautiful floral arm scarf of Russell roses.

Then came the bride, who was very charming in a beautiful gown of ivory satin, trimmed in real lace, rine stones and orange blossoms. She wore a Dutchess lace veil trimmed with sprays of orange blossom and white satin slippers. The beauty of the bride was enriched by a huge boquet of white Killarney roses showered in white satin ribbons and sweet peas which she carried with ease.

She was immediattely followed by her sister. Mrs. Elmyra Long, who very gracefully served as matron of honor. Mrs. Long was beautifully dressed in an atttractive orchid gown of celeniase morie, wearing a hair-braid hat with silk velvet streamers and orchid crepe slippers. She also carried a floral arm scarf of Russell rpses.

After the procession was completed and the noble pastor, Rev. N. P. Greggs performed the impressive ceremony the stage was a wonderful scene of beauty. The attracttiveness of the garden scene was enhanced by the gorgeous floral sheaths and scarfs carried by the ladies.

The flowers and deorations were furnished by California's favorite decorator, Mr. Ralph Porter.

Following the ceremony, lve hundred guests were received in the Assembly Hall of the church where they extended congratulations to the happy couple. The reception was very efficiently cared for by Mrs. Azelia Blakeney and her assistantts.

The hundreds of valuable wedding gifts received by Mr. and Mrs. Russell attest the admiration of a host of friends and the beautiful wedding speaks volumes of praise for the bride's father, Mr. Geo. A. Beavers, Sr.

PROMINENT IOWANS VISIT LOS ANGELES

Mr. V. L. Jones, for many years a prominent and successful undertaker of Des Moines, Iowa, and Mr. George Gater who formerly operated a cleaning and pressing establishment, motored in from the mid-western city for an indefinite stay.

They are at present house-guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Dorsey and Miss Mary Brooks, 1629 E. 109th St.

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WELCOME G. U. O. O. F.

Grand United Order Of Odd Fellows Gather In Annual Session

The incoming week brings in our midst the Annual Session of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows for California and Jurisdiction, at which time delegates from as far north as Portland, Oregon and all over California representing more than 5000 Odd Fellows and members of the Household of Ruth will gather in Annual Session to legislate and compare notes upon the progress of this great order.

The General Committee has been at work for several months upon the plans for the entertainment of the session, and it goes without saying everything will begin to arrive. L. C. Cosey is the chairman of the general committee and is ably supported by a committee from each Lodge and Household in this city.

Mr. Isaiah Robinson is the Grand Master and resides in Los Angeles. Rev. W. A. Magette, of San Jose is the Deputy Grand Master. Jacob Soares of Sacramento, Grand Secretary and A. B. Caviel of Vallejo is the Secretary and Treasurer of the Endowment Department.

HOUSEHOLD OF RUTH

Simultaneously with the meeting of the Grand Lodge, the Grand Household of Ruth will hold forth. This body is the women's auxiliary to the Odd Fellows and outnumbers the men numerically by far.

Mrs. L. G. Eggleston of Los Angeles is the Executive head of this department and Mrs. Eliza Warner is the Secretary and Treasurer of the Peter Ogden Benefit Association.

ODD FELLOWS' HOME

The crowning glory of the combined Grand Bodies has been an acquisition of 110 acres o fthe rich soil of the San Joaquin Valley on which it is proposed to erect a magnificent Odd Fellows Home to care for the indigent members of the two bodies.

The home is and ever will be self-supporting. This feature alone has put the Odd Fellows many strides in advance of all other fraternal bodies for concrete and lasting accomplishment.

Therefore the coming session is looked forward to with great acclaim and it is the concensus of opinion that the coming meeting will be one of great import for the future progress of the race and it will gather support and move forward as never before in its entire history.

WEEK'S PROGRAM

The vanguard of delegates have already arrived, others will arrive Saturday and Sunday morning.

The session will open Monday at 10 A. M. at Odd Fellows Hall, 8th and Wall street.

Monday evening will be the Public Reception at Wesley Chapel Church, Cor. 8th and San Julian. Mayor J. C. Porter will deliver the address of welcome.

Tuesday evening the Grand Promenade at Masonic Hall, Cor. 50th and Central Ave.

Wednesday evening, Memorial Services at Phillips Chapel, 42nd and Wadsworth.

Thursday, Closing Exercises and Installattion of Grand Officers.

Friday, Sight Seeing trips of delegates and members, courtesy Chamber of Commerce.

A feature of Tuesday evening's entertainment will be the awarding of scholarships.

Stage Big Benefit For N. A. A. C. P.

Next Monday evening, August 5th at Jefferson Street High School a great Musical Benefit will be given for the Los Angeles Branch of the N. A. A. C. P.

The Chorus of 100 voices that was trained for the State-wide Contest will sing their contest numbers. Many noted artists will appear on program. A program of real merit will be presented for a worthy cause. At Jefferson High School, Monday, August 5th at 8 P. M. Admission only 50 cents.

Alabama Slayer Given Physical But No Legal Protection

Eufaula, Ala., July 31. (By A. N. P.)

Guarded by more than two hundred armed soldiers, composing two units of the State Militia, Lester Bouyer was tried, convicted, and sentenced to die for the murder of Jack Hines, a white mechanic, here Wednesday.

The proceedings, beginning from the time the special train which brought the prisoner and his military guard here for trial left Kilby Prison until the death sentence had been imposed and the date of execution set six hours and 10 minutes. Of this at August 23, consumed just about period only ten minutes were used in deliberation by the jury.

The trial got under way promptly at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, when the court appointed E. W. Norton, a white attorney, to defend the prisoner. The council for the defendant waived a special venire and the trial jury was ordered selected from the regular venire of thirty-five men.

LEAGAL DEFENSE LACKING

While Bouyer was accorded ample military protection, the legal defense was missing. He entered a plea of guilty and the state placed three witnesses upon the stand, one of whom was the young white woman who accompanied Hines on the night of the killing. This young woman with a

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Clubwomen Meet At Fresno

(By MARY E. REED.

Fresno from July 23rd to 26th was alive with clubwomen from the different sections of the state, who had assembled to do business for the betterment of humanity, and for the joy of contacting and knowing one another better.

Each day was made interesting by an excellent program. Reports of departments, inspiring papers, and beautiful music.

Some interesting papers were "The Making of a Race," by Mrs. Maude Hinds, of Fresno; "Fallacies of Birth Control" by Mrs. Ernestine T. Greenly, Superintendent of Education and Literature, Los Angeles.

Round Table Talk—"The Home—What is It?" (a) A Business Enterprise, (b) a school of Economics (c) Savings Bank Industrial Institution?" led by Mrs. Ada Irby, Superintendent of Mothers Work, of Pasadena.

Mrs. Vivian O. Marsh, of Oakland, reported from the Better Homes Week which she attended, representing the State President, Mrs. Esther Jones Lee—"The Spirit was most cordial, and was a clear demonstration of what an interracial committee can accomplish.

Better Homes is a part of our National Platform and this year by the effort of Mrs. Lee and Marsh it became an active part of our state body. Among the books accepted and placed on display in the Public Libraries during the week, from suggestion by Mrs. Marsh were Washington's "Up from Slavery," Motin's "Finding a Way Out," "What the Negro Thinks," White's "Fire in the Flint," Johnson's "God's Trombones," poems of Dunbar, Georgia D. Johnson, T. J. Flannagin and Woodson and Brawley's "Negro Histories."

The Juvenile Department reported by the Superintendent of Juvenile Work, Mrs. Nettie B. Reese, was most interesting. She stressed that early recognition and early treatment of maljustment in children by parents, teachers and Welfare Workers and it is then up to the local community and the state to work out a plan to insure the treatment of such children. "Problems of delinquency will only be solved when we as parents, Welfare Workers, and club women carefully note and consider the kinds of activities each child engages in when he is free to choose for himself those activities."

The Big Sisters, a new department was represented by Mrs. George Beavers, Jr. This department functions as being a big sister and friend to some lonely, homeless girl. Although new it has already helped

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MORE ABOUT BOYLE HEIGHTS PLUNGE SCANDAL

Los Angeles, Calif., July 29, 1929

Editor California Eagle,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Dear Sir:

Please be kind enough to publish my comment on a Municipal Plunge Problem.

"In Boyle Heights of Los Angeles there is a Municipal Plunge for the use of the public. On Mondays it is reserved for colored people. On all other days it is for the use of people of other races.

This plunge is situated in a district where colored people are the larger part of the populace. The designation of one day a week for colored people is not proportionate to their number in Boyle Heights. This is unfair.

The use of the City's playground facilities by all of the people without regard to race presents a problem of considerable intracacy. It should be worked on with the thought in mind that the colored people who are put on a bathing schedule, are taxpayers more so than many alien races that inhabit Boyle Heights. Are Japanese, Mexicans, and Filipinos, or what have you colored, segregated from the colored people, segregated from the white race, and the colored people segregated from the two classes? No, the segregation of scheduling of colored people is the exponent of class hatred.

The use of the City's playground facilities by all of the races can be managed with better results for all if the class hatred and intolerance are not a part of the manager's oath of office.

The segregation of people is the weapon of the more powerful race to prevent social contact. A weapon of this kind is being used ruthlessly by present city authorities, who while under oath to administer the city's business, honestly and faithfully, are with no little bitterness of heart allowing their personal feeling toward colored people, to influence their action in discharging their official duty.

The disregard of the rights of other by public officials, their evasion of the lays they swore to uphold and contempt for the unfortunate victim of race intolerance, are incentives for those whom they would govern to hold both the officials and his every act in contempt. This disregard is a source of unrest, discontent, unhappiness among colored people. Disregard for the rights of others is the action of a diseased and disordered mind.

Only a coward would remain in office to discharge an official duty with the conviction that he must be unfair to a group on account of the previous conditions of race or the color of his skin.

The taxation without representation that lighted the fires for Liberty and Freedom in these United States is tyranny today as it was then and ever shall be.

The solution of the city's one big nasty problem calls for a fearless, righteous, learned man who is willing to challenge the poisionous monster who would direct his thought and action in the discharge of his sworn duty.

Our present leader of Los Angeles is new in office. Give him time. Give him Wisdom. Give him Grace. God grant him success.

In the mean time let not your wisdom dull nor your watching and united action cease, with the end in view that we shall have full use of what we buy and pay for.

Thanking you for your kind attention,

Very sincerely,
A. Suhscerher

Announcement Extraordinary

Mr. Clyde Glass's Recital, which was to have been given at 5th and Towne Church, August 2nd, will, by special arrangement be given at the Second Baptist Church, Wednesday, August 14th.

THREE THIMES A WINNER

Mr. Hampton Worthy winner of So. California Alumni Declamation Contest, while in St. Louis taking a course in Epworth League, entered two contests, he won first place in the first which was Oratorical. These were held at Lane Tabernacle C. M. E. Church. He entered a third contest which was Oratorical in Detroit winning third place, over two College students. We here at home are very happy to hear of Mr. Worthy's success and hope he will keep on as he has made a wonderful start.

Lloyd Vernon Gray Passes Away In New York

Lloyd Vernon Gray well known figure througout the country and especially so in the Northwest and on the West Coast, according to reports at our hand, passed away in New York City. We cliped the following from the "Topeka Plaindelio."

FORMER TOPEKAN DEAD

"L. V. Gray, 59, former Topekan

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Police Hot on His Trail; Vanishes From Sight

That man "Lowe" erstwhile Publicity Agent who came to Los Angeles in quest of a bunch of suckers and who soon found himself all messed up, has vanished like thin air. As he did so officers of the law appeared upon the scene with warrants for various and kindred crimes which he is charged with committing in various sections of the country. One was for disposing of an automobile in Denver without the formality of paying for the same.

However, before he left, he got into an altercation on Central Avenue near 37th Street and got beaten up.

Thus closes a chapter of the doings of this super Publicity man who came West, not to "grow up with the country," but in quest of suckers which he never found. But he was on his way when he himself was found out.

Congressman Oscar DePriest Will Speak In Los Angeles—Occasion 50th Anniversary Of The California Eagle



We are pleased to announce at this time the coming of Congressman Oscar DePries to this city on September 23rd.

With the coming of Mr. DePriest, the opening gun of the "Soaring Eagle's" 50th Anniversary will be fired, continuing with various feature events until January 1st, 1930. Full announcement will be made in a later edition.

Mr. DePriest will be accompanied by Mrs. DePriest; his sister, Mrs. Hussie; Mr. Henry Proctor, who is Assistant Corporation Counsel of Chicago and Dr. Spencer C. Dickerson.

The Philharmonic Auditorium will be the scene of his appearance and a monster chorus under the direction of Prof. Elmer C. Bartlett and other features will be given. Congressman Joe Crail will introduce Mr. DePriest.

Grand Lodge Knights Of Pythias and Court Of Calanthe

In Annual Session, Sacramento, California.

The grand sessions of the Knights of Pythias and Court of Calanthe met in the City of Sacramento July 21-25. J. Allen Reese Grand Chancellor and Mrs. A. E. Walker Grand Worthy Councilor had planned their meetings well and every thing moved in business-like proceedure.

The local committee headed by Rev. T. Allen Harvey and Dr. William E. Richardson hall made elaborate arrangements for the entertainment of the Grand representatives. Private homes were opened for entertainment and a number of hotels were at the disposal of the visitors.

The sessions of the Grand Lodge and the Grand Court were held in beautiful Civic Auditorium. The public reception of Monday and Tuesday evenings were held in this building. Memoral services were held in the City Plaza Sunday evening July 21 Eulogies were delivered by Mrs. Beatrice Sellers and Sirs. T. B. Norman. The sermon was preached by the Grand Prelate T. Allen Harvey. Monday's sessions were given over to the Grand Chancellor's address, the executive session of the Endowment Board and the conferring of the Past Chancellor's degree. During the evening the local lodge presented a splendid program of literary and musical numbers. Addresses of welcome were made, among them being the address of Hon. Martin I. Welsh, Mayor of the City. It was a frank open discussion of interracial matters and was enthusiastically received since the attitude of the citizens of Sacramento verified all his Honor chimed.

The Grand Chancellor's address was filled with helpful information, interesting statistics and contained far seeing, recommendations which were referred to the appropiate committee.

Sir T. S. Dawson of the Endowment Board rendered a splendid report which showed this department in excellent business shape.

The several reports of officers and committees showed that the affairs of the fraternity are conducted in a business-like way and that its finances are being conducted on a sound

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KILLS HUSBAND; GOES FREE!

CORONER'S JURY RENDERS VERDICT VINDICATING WIFE

(By C. A. B.)

Sunday, July 28, Stanley Iowa, who resides with his wife at 3614 McKinley avenue, answered the last roll call.

It is alledged that Iowa, after a drunk vacation, returned to his home late Sunday afternoon, and demanded, according to habit more money than the woman had, an altercation was the result, and when Mrs. Iowa refused to do the bidding of her depraved (by drink) husband he attacked her with a floor lamp.

Mrs. Nadie Iowa having stood these attacks to a point beyond human endurance, found it necessary to fight for her life. Shots were fired, Stanley Iowa was hit twice in the head and Mrs. Iowa, who awaited the coming of the police was placed under arrest.

Tuesday afternoon at the Coroner's jury hearing, Mrs. Iowa who had been charged with the killing of her husband was given a verdict of justifiable homicide.—And the much abused wife started again down life's lane; it is hoped by those who look on, with a new vision.

Stanley Iowa was a native of Oklahoma, and 25 years of age. While some message from his mother is awaited, the body rests in the parlor at the Angelus Funeral Home where great crowds look on from time to time.

The funeral service is being arranged for Saturday with the interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

Doomed Man Snatched From Death

(By: A. N. P.)

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 1.—With all arrangements completed for his execution Monday morning, Lewis Bell sentenced to die for attacking a white woman, was literally snatched from the jaws of death when Chief Justice Green of the State Supreme Court granted the doomed man a stay of execution until after the September term of court when a motion for a new trial will be filed.

The motion will be made upon the grounds that the court in which Bell was tried and convicted was illegally chosen, due to the fact that court was not legally organized.

The stay of execution was Granted Saturday after the chief justice had conferred with Governor Horton who had previously refused to interfere with the sentence. This is the second reprive that Bell has received since he was convicted and sentenced several months ago. He was convicted of attacking a young white woman on Poplar Avenue.

- ON THE SIDEWALK -

By C. A. B.

THERE IS no sense in [illegible] when you may fly. August 1, the Pickwick Airways, Inc., will start a passenger air mail service between Los Angeles and Mexico.

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THE GIRL who earns her own living because her self-respect demands that she should makes a far better wife and mother than the clinging vine type whose only homely virtue is her ability to win the attention of men.

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AGRICULTURE—The necessity for the Negro farmer to become organized is emphasized by the fact as The Macon (Ga.) Telegraph states, that the new farm board "Is not authorized to deal with individuals; it is authorized to deal only with corporations. It will aid legitimately farm organizations of all sorts, but it cannot, of course, reach the individual farmer unless he is a member of an organization."

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NEGROES WILL have to organize in all business effort or they will automatically fall in line as consumers and not producers.

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BUSINESS—The tenth annual convention of the National Association of Negro Tailors, Dressmakers and Designers will meet in Philadelphia beginning Thursday night, August 1st. The convention will be addressed by James A. Jackson, Business Specialist of the United States Department of Commerce. An elaborate fashion show will also be a feature of the convention.

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THE TWELFTH annual session of the Association of Colored Railway Trainmen met in Knoxville, Tenn., beginning Monday, July 15th. Commenting, the East Tennessee News says: "Colored men who are employed as brakemen, switchmen, firemen, and in other capacities on railroads throughout our Southland are the guests of our citizenship in their twelfth annual session this week. It is well that those men should organize and it is to the interests of all employees that they belong to the organization. The employer will get better service with employees working under this association, they will find it easier to render the very best service."

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NEGRO TAXICAB companies report continued progress. The Rite Rate Taxicab company operating in New York City employes 140 men and has 51 taxicabs. The City Cab Co., of Detroit employs more than 200 men and women, and operates 156 cabs.

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WE ACKNOWLEDGE with pride sheet from The Oakland Tribune containing the column headed: "Activities Among Negroes" edited by Delilah L. Beasley, author of "The Trail Blazer."

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IN THIS column we read many things of interest which are truly worth while activities among Negroes; and we do not hesitate to congratulate Miss Beasley for her noble effort to gain greater consideration in all walks, for members of her group through this medium, in her section of the state.

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MRS. EMMA V. HARRIS, of Providence, R. I., who with her husband is engaged in Welfare Work in her home city, has been visiting Los Angeles for the past three weeks and making a survey of business activities among Negroes.

Mrs. Harris was indeed favorably impressed with the outlook for the Golden State Guarantee Insurance Company; The Liberty Building and Loan; The Unity Finance; Curtis Mosby, and the Hudson-Liddell building.

MINDING MY BUSINESS

I am just an humble dweller,
Trying hard to get along,
The I have my tribulations,
Life to me is like a song.

What's the use to pine and worry,
Happiness was meant for all;
'Tis for us to solve our problems;
'Tis for us to rise or fall.

We must all live here together,
What's the use to hold a grudge?
When we criticise our neighbor
Are we not unfit to judge?

Oh, it keeps me quite busy
Just to mind my own affairs,
And would make me doubly busy
If some people would mind theirs.

—IRA O. [illegible]

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The endurance fliers came home to mother earth Tuesday and brought back with them a flight record that is liable to remain for some time unless Ace Foreman tunes up. It's about time some of our boys were, aerially speaking, making fools or heroes of themselves. We met Johnnie Johnson, politician, Ford Salesman and club man. Johnnie was up in the air all night but the strange thing of it was that his feet were on the ground. He's cooled off now since his lady friend has returned to the city from her vacation.

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Well, after much talk and gossip concerning the future activities of the famous Lafayette Players we see they are again in action. This time in the remodeled Walker Theater, now called the Orange Grove. Many things have no doubt contributed to the change. Personally we had hoped that this wonderful company which had blazed the way for colored actors to a higher plane of acting would themselves be able to keep aloft and not be forced to descend to the Octavus Roy Cohn type of plays that for years have been the center of of public criticism because of unfavorable position the writer has placed the group in by the method he used.

Most folks have been looking upon the move to Orange Grove as elevating. We don't agree. We think it a shame and a disgrace that this splendid cast of actors should through lack of patronage at the Lincoln Theater be forced to dispense with their high type plays and dob themselves with lamp black to fill rolls which, believe it or not, have an effect to disqualify the Negro's intellect. Let's wake up and support our pioneer actors so they won't have to descend to the level of Octavus Roy Cohn's writings. It's a cinch they are not in love with it, and if they are it might be well to have them examined. However, they THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1929 have to make a living and acting is their business and since we won't support higher type acting, why there is, we presume, nothing else for them to do until we wake up and learn how to patronize the box office when Madam X and other plays are advertised.

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We went over to Pasadena last Tuesday night and saw something unusual. We, along with a party of six others, called on some friends who are employed by a very wealthy white woman, an old maid. And there she had 18 colored employed. The help was like one family and their home-life and surroundings were beautiful under the circumstances. Housekeeper, maids, kitchen mechanics, chauffeurs, butlers and whatnot, all educated in their given line as well as otherwise, some married and their children going to school but all living amid beautiful surroundings, in especially prepared living quarters furnished jam-up. That was a sight and a pleasant one to see 18 colored employes trained to get along, each with decent working hours, employed by a woman who understands human beings and gives each a chance to live and enjoy life as they work. They have every want and care attended to from a special cook to a family physician and yearly vacation.

We are indebted to our old, reliable friends, Mr. Geo. Nemo and wife. Thank you both.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Johnson, Mrs. Bean and Mrs. Beverly McCard, all of Sacramento are motor visitors in our city. They anticipate a two-week's stay.

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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nemo entertained a party of children in honor of little Miss Calamay Jordon, her neice, who is visiting our city from Alabama. They motored to Long Beach and spent the day.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bass and neice, Miss Doris Spears, were week-end visitors to Wohlford Lake where they spent the time fishing; Titus Alexander was also in the party.

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John E. Prowd motored to Santa Barbara, on business last Friday.

AN OPEN LETTER
July 27, 1929.

MR. and MRS. BASS.

Dear Editors: We enclose the circular letter of our Guardian Perpetuation Committee of Citizens recently organized locally, also the spontaneous heart outpouring of Editor Wm. Monroe Trotter as he saw odds facing him for the life of the organ to which he has been so devoted as a factor in his life-work against color caste.

Will you be one of our national perpetuation Auxiliary to seek a fund of consequence and meantime give such publication as is calculated to bring concrete results and soon, so Trotter can fight on.

Yours to lengthen the service of an unselfish life by means to fight on for our rights.

J. ALBERT STERRETT, Secy.

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P. P. P.

This is August, mid-summer. If ever our editor is made to take account of stock on his race work and ponder whether his necessitated sacrifices for the honor and civil position of Colored Americans are worth the strain, it is in August. For in August, and approaching and leaving it, business and income drop for a weekly paper, especially for a race organ for rights, which, as such, has no surplus of employees or funds. Local entertainments decrease about to zero, buyers leave their homes for summer resorts. In consequence business advertisers take on no new advertisements and even news is less lively or crucial.

For nearly 28 years our editor has waged a campaign of propaganda and racial organization against American color prejudice, persecution and proscription. The Guardian was not begun for business gain, nor has it ever been maintained for it. Furthermore, just as an organ without agitation and organization efforts by its editor, the Guardian would not be the Guardian at all. For it has the earnest, throbbing purpose of keeping up opposition to the rising tide of race prejudice, persecution and proscription and mere propaganda has too little effect. The Guardian is a race work for liberty and equality for Americans of color, and includes the purpose and activity of its editor for equality and against color exclusion and caste.

For these well nigh 28 years our editor has met the era-recurring losses of the Guardian. They have been heavy. His late mother and her estate aided. Some half-dozen times nation-wide efforts were launched, netting not over five hundred dollars, each deeply appreciated, none approaching the losses made up by Editor Trotter, whose heartfelt desire has been to have his voluntary effort for his race to become a work of co-operation by his race, not as to the hard work, but as to many assisting in the cost in a small way.

With all the editor's personal means and borrowing means exhausted, and the hard necessity of making up the cost charges weekly or suspending, William Monroe Trotter appealed to local comrades who had seen his daily life and efforts at close hand, to share in the expenses beyond what the business produced. Enough of them responded to save the organ and give it a new chance.

In order to do something lasting for the race, a Guardian Perpetuation Committee of Citizens was organized, Rev. Benj. W. Swain in president, Rev. D. S. Klugh, vice-president, Rev. J. A. Sterrett (15 Albermarle Street), secretary, Oscar Fitzallen, treasurer, J. S. R. Bourne, chairman of executive committee. The whole committee had the Guardian's books examined and found that, owing in part to the unsalaried work and time given by Editor Trotter to race agitation and protection work, the paper had never paid its expenses, and deficits had been met entertainments and by borrowing, etc.

This is surely a representative committee at our editor's home, with access to Guardian office, an auditor for the books, in fact knows all details intimately. Nothing more could be done to establish the facts and inspire confidence. Hence all who read this appeal and are willing to aid a race man who has given his all to maintain for his race a paper, non-paying though it has been, as a pure, steady, honest, courageous advocate of equality, can feel free to donate to the Guardian Perpetuating Fund.

Help is needed at once, to enable an equal rights campaigner to fight on. That's all just a chance for continued devotion to the work.

Incidentally, all who owe can relieve the situation and strain especially, now is the chance for subscribers. If all pay, all send in now, who intend to pay, the Guardian will be saved now, and the fund would last the longer. Our own appeal is first to subscribers and other patrons who owe and don't intend to defraud for the issues they have had the benefit of.

With zeal unbated, mind clear, heart loyal and strength and health only reduced by the strain of financial worry, our editor now appeals to his race he has lived for and worked for.

THE PYRAMID INCORPORATIVE ASSO.

2602 Central Ave. Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sirs:

The Interdenominational Ministers Alliance, at its last regular meeting, Monday, July 22nd, instructed me, by unamimous vote, to write congratulating you on the splendid success of your Association. Our Welfare Committee having reported the high ideals of your business methods, your just and respectful attention to your numerous customers, and your high regard for The Sabbath Day. The Association declining to trade on that day-our Alliance feels justified in having endorsed this laudable enterprize projected by its founder, Mr. Hugh H. Gordon, and hereby promise to encourage, patronize, and advertize your present, and future endeavors as a business concern.

By Order of the Interdenominational Ministers Alliance,

H. D. Prowd
Chairman Welfare Committee.

RIVERSIDE NEWS

On last Sunday was Holy Comunion Day at Bethel A. M. E. church, which was well attended and the spiritual tide run high throughout the day. Among the out-of-town worshipers were Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Reynolds, of Pasadena, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Williams, 380 E. Tenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. George and family, Miss Mingentis and Miss George were plesant callers of Mr. and Mrs. Edward William, 1565 Howard street last Sunday, en route to Lake Elsonir.

Miss Pruitt and Miss Julia Collins spent several week-ends with the latter's cousin, Mrs. Wilkerson on East Eleventh street. They returned home last week to Ft. Worth, Texas.

Mrs. Pendegrass, aunt of Mrs. Joe Foster, of Texas, is her house guest, 160 Kansas Avenue.

The funeral of the late Mr. G. W. Johnson, of San Bernardino, who passed away at the Santa Fe Hospital, was held from the A. M. E. church last Friday. He was a devoted husband and a faithful Christian; loved by all who knew him. He leaves wife, son, mother, several brothers and a host of friends to mourn his passing. Rev. Wright, assisted by Revs. Cooper, Whitten, Austin, Littles, Thomas, officiated. The floral offerings were beautiful.

Rev. C. A. Herris and family returned home last Friday from a few days stay in their old home Santa Barbara. They stopped at Santa Monica to see Rev and Mrs. Robert Hense, who are doing fine.

The public installation of the K. of P. lodge last Tuesday evening was enjoyed by all of the Pytthians and their families. They are still saying that only Mr. Edward William knows how to cook it!

Elects New Presiding Officers

Unanimously chosen by his fellow members, Judge Harlan G. Palmer was elected president of the Board of Water and Power Commissioners at the organization meeting provided by the Charter for the last week in July. Dr. John R. Haynes was elected vice-president to succeed Senator R. F. del Valle, whose place on the board is filled by Judge Palmer.

The first problem to be attacked by the newly organized board was the long standing issue arising out of the land purchases in Owens Valley.

General Manager H. A. Van Norman, prior to submission to Owens Valley town representatives on August 3 of a detailed apprisal of all town properties in the Owens Valley, is this week going over the details of this appraisal with members of the Board.

The pricipal questions are, first, whether or not the city of Los Angeles will seek to purchase immediately all the real property in the five Owens Valley towns and second, if it is decided to make these purchases, on what basis shall they be worked out.

Members of the Board of Water and Power Commissioners have pointed out the fact that it is necessary to purchase the towns in the Valley in order to gain satisfactory control of all the water resources in the valley and to have absolute sanitary control of that district.

If the properties in the five towns are purchased by the City of Los Angeles, disputes which have arisen in the past between property owners and the city would be ended for all time, it is hoped. The purchase plan of the Department of Water and Power does not call for actual possession of the business properties in the towns. In many instances, it is expected, these properties would be leased back to the owner-occupants.

G. U. O. OF O. F. and Household of Ruth

of California and Oregon Jurisdiction, in Grand Session, August 5, 6, 7, and 8, 1929

Opening services Sunday Evening, August 4th, at First A. M. Church, 8th and Towne Ave.

Monday Evening, August 5th, Public Reception at Wesley Chapel M. E. Church, at which time the Honorable Mayor, John C. Porter, will welcome the visitors on behalf of Los Angeles.

Tuesday Evening, August 6th, a Grand Promenade at Masonic Temple, 50th and Central. At this time the Scholarship Prize will be awarded (all applicants apply to Secretary L. H Houchins.

Wednesday Evening, August 7th, Memorial Services at Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church, 42nd and Wadsworth.

Thursday Evening, August 8th, the P. M. N. G. Chamber will honor its members with a Banquet.

Friday Morning, Auto Outing through the courtesies of the Chamber of Commerce.

L. C. COSEY, Chm.
L. H. HOUCHINS, Secy.

AN OPEN LETTER
July 27, 1929.

MR. R. G. LaMAR,
847 Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Sir, Mr. LaMar:

As you are the advertising manager of the California Eagle, Colored paper, I am asking you to favor me if possible. I am an inmate to the Washington State Penal Institution and would like to get in communication with a Mrs. W. E. Hall, formerly of Spokane, Washington, on some very particular business.

Any way that you can get me in touch with her with your best convenience will be highly appreciated.

Last heard from was living at 3620½ McKinley, Los Angeles, Cal.

Very sincerely,
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SAN DIEGO NEWS

By Nadine Redmond

Last Sunday night, Bethel A. M. E. had a Sacred Concert instead of the regular sermon. A request program was rendered of about thirty beautiful numbers.

Professor Weaver's young chorus members held a social meeting at Calvary Baptist Church.

The Dorcas Society of Beacon Light Adventist Church met at the home of Mrs. Towels on Logan Ave.

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The past week has been crowded with social activities. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dodge entertained with a formal reception in honor of their house-guests. The affair was given at the Community Club House, and Misses Nellie Benson and Anita Williams, school teachers from St. Louis were the incentives. The prominent out-of-town visitors present included Miss Carlotta Mitchell, graduate nurse of the L. A. General Hospital, and Miss Martha Quillin, of Philadelphia. The latter is a domestic art teacher and is enjoying a vacation with her cousin, Mrs. Mary Wilson of this city.

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The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hayter, formed the setting for the wedding reception given by the local branch of the Golden State Insurance Company, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Griggs. The couple were married on the 14th of this month in Salem, Oregon. The young groom is the manager of the San Diego office and has become quite well known and highly respected.

It was with sincere pleasure that more than One Hundred guests presented themselves to greet them and bid thm life long happiness. The Griggs will be at home to their friends at 2726 Market street.

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Miss Deon Jackson, school teacher from New Port, Rhode Island with Misses Bessie and Wilburton Hosmon of Los Angeles motored down over the week-end, and were the house gusts of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Anderson.

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The Sunkist Bathing Beauty Club had their weekly swim on the Anderson Beach, which is located on the Coronado Strand. The club has about twenty-five "whoopee" members and have rollicking good times, with lunches n' everything. Miss Cogle Los Angeles guest of Dr. and Mrs Traylor, was present.

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Miss Naomi Parks, daughter of Bishop Parks will be the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Runyon, this week. The latter were als ohosts for Miss Mitchell.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for sympathy and other expressions of kindness shown at the loss of our loving mother, Mrs Venora Banks who departed this life July 10th, 1929.

She has passed from sight but not from our thoughts.
As we loved her in life so do we love her in memory.

THEODORE A. BANKS
CLYDE BANKS
ROBT. BANKS

NOTICE

The Macedonia Baptist Church, will give a chicken dinner on Labor Day, September 2, 1929, at 1750 E. 114th street. A musical program will be given in the evening. Dinner tickets 50c; program free.

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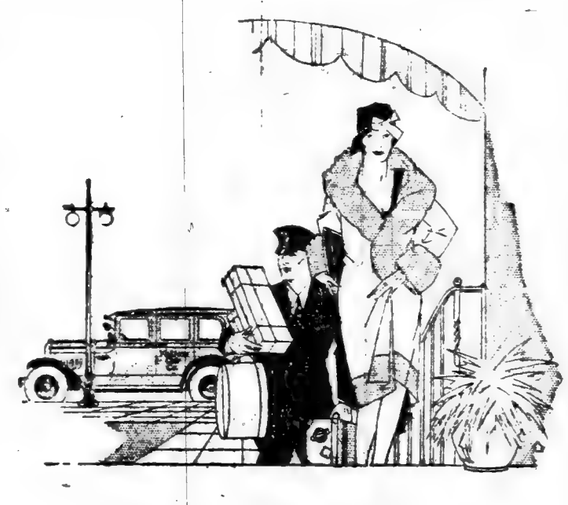
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In The Social Whirl

Mr. and Mrs. Kylois Pyles (nee Annie Lee) entertained Friday evening, July 15th with a dancing party honoring Mrs. Harold Browning of London, England. Assisting Mrs. Pyles in receiving her guests were Mrs. Virgil Lee, Mrs. Harold Lee and Mrs. A. C. Richardson.

Those present were: Mrs. Harold Browning; Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Lee; Mr. and Mrs. C. Pritchett; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams; Mr and Mrs. Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel; Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Thompson, of Philadelphia, Penn; Mamie White; Ben Freeman; Miss Kirkpatrick, Indianapolis; Mrs. Hill, Indianapolis; Miss Sarah Fletcher; Mrs. Annie Watson, of San Francisco, Calif.; Mr. Ivey Johnson; Mr. Edgar Johnson; Atty. Charles S. Darden; Mr. Wenfree; Mr. Hatzchow; Mr. Chatman; Mr. Mann; Prof. R. M. Patton, Utica, Miss.

"Mr. Clyde L. Glass, supervisor of music in Washington, D. C. schools and internationally known pianist, is the house guest of Raymond J. Knox, 3768 South Harvard Boulevard.

Mrs. Ruth Knox Sims, of Phoenix, Arizona, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Knox, 3768 So. Harvard Blvd.

On Thursday Evening, of July 18, an elaborate Reception was given under the auspices of the U. N. I. A. in Honor of the President, Mr. H. Hoxie, who was the duly elected delegate to the greatest of all International assemblages in Negro history, that of the Sixth International Convention of the Negro Peoples of the World, which will convene at Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I., August 1-31, 1929, under the auspices of The Universal Negro Improvement Association. An interesting program was rendered by the way of speech making and a number of Musical selections of which Mrs. C. Allyne acted as Mistress of Ceremonies. The gist of the program was being that of the president's farewell address, an enjoyable evening was spent by everyone, for which the management wishes to thank the many members and friends for the making of this affair a success.

Mrs. Pearl Heard was a very charming hostess to the Entre Nous Club, Friday afternoon.

Covers were laid for twenty-four, twelve guests were present, eight of whom were out-of-town visitors. A dlicious cold luncheon was served. A very enjoyable hour and half were spent with cards. Seven prizes were given. Mmes. Norine Johnson and E. Perkins, club prizes.

DR. A. J. LEGGETT LEAVES FOR EAST ON VACATION

En route she will make several stop-overs. She will be the guest of Mrs. John T. McDonald of N. Roman street, New Orleans. She will also visit Nashville, Atlanta, Chicago, New York and Atlantic City, returning late in the month of September.

Mrs. Oleander Donaldson Harriss left last Wednesday for a visit to her old home town Paris Texas she will also visit friends in Fort Worth and Dallas, Texas before returning to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Gertrude DuPart entertained on Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Hazel Cage of Omaha, Neb., and Miss Mayme Titus of Paris, Texas. The evening was spent in playing Five Hundred, after which the hostess served a delicious luncheon. Prizes were awarded Mmes. Flora Jacobs, Mae Murry, and Zenobia Allen; guest to Mrs. Hazel Cage.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Girls' Day at St. Paul Baptist Church, 21st and Naomi Ave., Sunday, August 11th, 1929. Mrs. G. Buford, Manager; Mrs. M. M. Tucker, Ass't, Rev. E Reynolds, Pastor

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Glasco wish to extend their appreciation and thanks to their many friends for the beautiful gifts. As some of the cards were lost they cannot send appreciation cards to the senders.

Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Atkinson of Greenville, Texas and Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Atkinson of Clarksville, Texas are visiting in the city. They are the guests of Mrs. H. E. Edwards.

Miss Juliette E Purcell, R. N., of 1376 W 36th St., is confined in the General Hospital, suffering from a fracture of the hip. She will be pleased to have her friends call and visit her.

Don't fail to attend the big N. A. A. C. P. Musical Benefit at Jefferson Street High School next Monday, August 5th.

Mrs. H. E. Edwards, had as dinner ner guest Tuesday evening honoring Drs. N. J. and C. N. Atkinson and wives, Dr. and Mrs L. Stovall, Rev. and Mrs. A. P. Shaw, Rev. and Mrs. A. Lively and Mrs. Lang.

Miss Jackson, who is a teacher of Rhode Island is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bryant of West 35th Place. She is impressed with the sceneries and highways of So. California. Miss Jackson, Mr. Chavais, brother of Mrs. Bryant, the Misses Bessie and Wilberta Hosmon motored to San Diego. They spent much time with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Anderson, Mrs. Perry and her daughter Elizbeth. While in San Diego the party visited many places of interest such as Balboa Park, Romona's Marrage Place and Hotel Agua Caliente Tijuana, Mexico. Miss Jackson is taking many souvenirs back to show her pupils. She came via Denver Rio Grand and Salt Lake City and is returning by boat through the Panama Canal before her return she is going to visit Oakland and San Francisco, California wher she will take her boat.

POLITE SOCIAL AFFAIR

Leon F. Marsh Jr. of Berkeley was host to a group of friends on Sunday July, 28, celebrating his seventh birthday at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. A. M. Osborne of Commonwealth Ave., Hollywood. His guests included Vincent Herron, Jarvis Reeves, Napoleon Herron, James Cho, Joe Oliver Jr., Wilbur Herron, Betty Ann Mandley, Roy Osborne, Dorothey Herron, Mesdames G. O. Melontrie, Della Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Herron.

A pretty Open House Party was given at the residence of Mrs. H. E. Edwards, 4213 Compton Avenue, honoring Mrs. Dr. N. J. Atkinson of Greenville, Texas and Mrs. Dr. C. N. Atkinson of Clarksville, Texas. Among the visitors was Mrs. Dr. N. E. Whiteman and mother of Memphis, Tenn. Many guests were received between the hours of 3:30 to 5:30 P. M. A solo was rendered by little Katherine Lindsey, 3 years old, "I'll be a sunbeam," accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Katherine Lindsey. Those on program were Mrs. J. C. O'Connor; Mrs. A. C. Harris Bilbrew; Miss Anna Mai L. Griffith; Mrs. Beatrice Brown and Miss Gussie Grace. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Mary L. Kitt, 244 Madeline Drive, Pasadena, Cal., entertained Mrs. Nellie Wilson of Seattle, Washington. Mrs. Wilson is the house guest of her brother, Mr. Arthur Cropp at 925 East 32nd St. Mrs. Wilson is a very dear friend of Mrs. Kitt.

A delightful afternoon was cleverly carried out with a 5-course Luncheon, which was served at 1450 Central Avenue, Burdette's Shoppe.

MENU

Watermelon Cocktail; Olives, Celery, Pickles; Chicken a La King in Noodle ring; String Beans Strip; Hot Biscuits; Jelly Orange Marmalade; Individual brick cream and cake on which name was imprinted, and Coffee.

The afternoon was spent strowling over the Colulard grown and beaches renewing acquaintances.

Those present: Mrs. Mary Kitt; Wilson, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Clarence Hugh, of New York; Mrs. Bessie Rountree; Mrs. Johns; Mrs. Cropp; Mrs. Jannie Lyons; Mrs. Sina Clark; Mrs. Lola Williams; Mrs. Mary Kitt; Mrs. Nellie Wilson, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Bessie Rountree; Mrs. Johns; Mrs. Cropp; Mrs. Jamie Lyons; Mrs. Sina Clark; Mrs. Lola Wola Williams; Mrs. Clarence Hugh; Mrs. Lily Leopa; Mrs. Lillian Wilson; Mrs. Louisa Parker; Mrs. Nina Bishop; Mrs. Mattie Adams; Mrs. Celia Clark.

A SIX-COLOR VARIETY LUNCHEON

The Sunbeam Social Club entertained at the Dunbar, Friday afternoon, July 20th, a group of twenty-five including members and guests enjoyed an elaborate Luncheon, after which games of whist were played and prizes awarded. Mrs. Bradshaw who possesses a fine voice, sang late songs, being accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Sadington. Quotations were recited by all and Mme. Venerable, president of the club, delivered the closing address. Sweet peas were the table decorations, red, yellow, blue, green, pink and orchid were the colors worn, there being four of each.

Among the visitors who are enjoying the summer vacation here is Mrs. L. E. Gates, of San Antonio, Texas. Mrs. Gates has been the inspiration for several social affairs given by friends from Austin and San Antonio, where she has gained prominence as a primary teacher. Mrs. Gates is the guest of her uncle, Mr. R. H. Pierce, 1186 Jefferson street.

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GLADYCE GREENAWAY

BROWN-SKIN BEAUTY WINS LOVING CUP

Petit Miss Ruth Givens was unanimously voted the most charming entrant in the bathing beauty contest staged by the management of the New Savoy Ballroom, 55th and Central avenue, Tuesday evening, July 30th. The judges gave Miss Givens highest percentage on figure, personality, approach, bathing suit and pose. The judges were comprised of J. B. Bass, editor of the Eagle; Mrs. Sarah Johnson, Mrs. Jeanie Whisenant, and Mrs. Eunice Roan Farrington, third prize winner of the 1928 bathing beauty contest staged at Parkridge Country club, and Miss Gladyce T. Greenway. A beautiful silver loving cup, together with a round trip ticket and vacation trip to San Francisco, was given to the first prize winner. Miss Alegretta Anderson, headliner at the Apex club, was beautifully arrayed in black and white bathing suit, and was given a silver loving cup, and a round trip ticket and vacation trip to San Diego as second prize. The other entrants—Miss Grace Logan and Miss Margaret Franklin were given a high rating by the judges. Miss Franklin wore the banner of the Walter L. Gordon Company, real estate. The announcer, Mr. Henry Jones, and the floor manager, Louis Wells, and the always entertaining music of the Quality Serenaders, pulled together to give the public an interesting evening.

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EXCELSIOR CLUB

The Excelsior club met at the home of Miss Lillian Mitchell, 1155 East 27th street, Thursday, July 25th. After the regular business meeting, a delightful social hour was indulged in. Mr. Turner, of New York, entertained the club as a new member. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Brooks were guests of the club for the evening. Delightful refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held August 22nd, at the home of Mr. George Atkins, 675 East 36th street.

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Mrs. Beatrice Lee Allen enttertained over thirty guests with a dancing party, Saturday, July 29th at the home of Mr. Van Meter, 1615 East 115tth street, honoring Miss Virginia Henley, teacher in the public schools of Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Richardson, nurse of Louisville, Ky.

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The charming Miss Lulu Richardson, of Long Beach, entertained members of the E Pluribus Unum club and the La Volunte club, at the beautifully appointed home of Miss Ursula Stovall, 1264 Norrth Commonwealtht, Friday aftternoon, July 26th. An interesting whist game was indulged in; prizes being awarded to Miss Esther Beck, first prize, consisting of a powder jar and puff; second prize to Miss Aurora Slater of a hand painted georgette handkerchief; and booby prize to Miss Helen Turner—a red leather address book. Very delicious refreshments were served the guests, who were the Misses Lula Richardson, Aurora Slater, Esther Beck, of the E. P. U's, and the Misses Marjorie Johnson, Emma Carter and Ursula Stoveall of the L. V. F's. Invited guests were the Misses Francis Lewis, Helen Turner, Jessie Mae Nickerson and Gladyce Greenway; also Mrs. Bruington.

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Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Covington were at home Sunday, July 28th, from 4-7 p. m., at their beautifully appointed home at 1606 East 103rd Place, to their many friends and acquaintances. Their charming residence was filled with the many gifts received at their wedding, July 17th. Mrs. T. A. Greene assisted the young bride with refreshments, while Mr. Covington received.

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JOINT MEETING WELL ATTENDED

The joint meeting of the Y. M. D's. of the Y. W. C. A., and the O. G. R. chapter of the Y. W. C. A., held Thursday, July 25th, at the 12th Street Branch of the Y. W. C. A., was indeed a very successful and entertaining one. Miss Velma White, president of the O. G. R's., and Mr. Clayton Russell, presidentt of the Y. M. D's, presided at the meeting. Mr. Murphy, sponsor of the Y. M. D's, and Miss Gladys Harris, sponsor of the O. G. R's, were present, also Mrs. Mattie Nelson, executive secretary of the Y. W. C. A., Twelfth Street Branch and Miss Ruby Jefferson, advisor of the Girl Reserves. The participants on the excellent program were as follows: Reading by Mr. Arlington Smith, "Interpretation of a Dutchman; reading by Miss Irving; violin solo, "Traumerei," by Mr. Theodore Johnson; piano selections and solo by Miss Florence Cadrez; two well received readings by Mr. Lawrence Johnson, which were: "Cremation of Sam McGee," and "The Feast of the Monkeys;" violin solo by Miss Jaunita Craddock, "The Pagan Love Song;" humerous selections by Miss Francis Lewis. Delicious refreshments were served by the young ladies, and a very pleasant social hour was passed. A weinie bake to be attended only by the members of each club, was planned for the very near place at the Independent church. future, as was also a debate to take Much interest has been evidenced in both affairs.

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A very intetresting weinie bake took place Saturday, July 27th. The long line of cars left the home of Mrs. Belle Triplett, 839 East Jefferson street, after a very pleasant social evening had been spent at her home. Everyone had a wonderful time, except those unfortunate enuf to posess cars which couldn't stand the strain of the pace as set by that "frisky" young gentleman, Mr. Andrew Allen, pharmacist at Jefferson and Central. He was christened "Swifty" by the lady who lost her husband in the mad rush to the beach. This "bake" was one of the many courtesies extended to Miss Dorothy Redd and Mrs. Lucille Parker of Tacoma, by Mrs. Triplett.

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Don't forget the spotlight dance, August 8th, at the Masonic Hall, 50th and Central avenue, given by the Excelsior club. Good music, and lots of fun!

THE PAL O' MINE CLUB

The Pal O'Mine Girls, and a host of friends celebrated "Social Night" with a bang last Saturday Night at the home of their president Mrs. Oteka Price. Good music, Whoopee punch and dainty Bons Bon galore.

Are the Pal O'Mine Girls good hostess? Ask anyone who was there.

ANTIQUE ART CLUB

Mrs. Alice Patterson was hostess to the Antique Art Girls, July 10, 1929 at their regular meeting.

500 was enjoyed throughout the evening and great plans are being made for the future so watch out for the A. A. Girls.

Very dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. Sara Patterson entertained the Antique Girls, July 24th, 1929 at her home. Regular business was transacted, everyone enjoyed the ideal summer refreshments which were served by Mrs. Patterson.

SMART AFFAIR

One of the lovely affairs of recent date was that of Thursday, the 25th inst., when Mr. and Mrs. Asworth T. Mingleton entertained with a Whist Party.

The charming Miss Lillye A. Reynolds of Lake Charles, La., was the honoree.

Beautiful cut flowers formed the decorations about the rooms.

Prizes were won by Mr. Hubert Radley, 1st; Miss Juanita Harris, 2nd and Mrs. Grace Johnson, consolation.

Those sharing honors were Messrs. and Mesdames Lawrence Fitzgerald, Brisco Bagnerise, Henry Mingleton, George Johnson, Misses Ocie Waltons, Juanita Harris, Lottie Young, Messrs, Charlie White, Maye Harris and Herbert Radley.

Baumann & Rene Score

By just a moment the announcement that Otis Rene and Samuel Baumann had introduced a new hair invigorator came too late for our last issue.

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Last Saturday after the first few hours that it was displayed on the shelves of their pharmacy at Central Aevnue and Pico their telephone, HUmbolt 1672 was continuously buzzing with congratulations that they had scored such a great success by making the discovery of RE-BAUM HAIRTONE. And in addition to phone orders all week, the personal sales and those from mail orders have been remarkable.

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CLUBS

THE E. PLURIBUS UNUM CLUB

Pale yellow and blue were daintily employed to appoint the social meeting and whist tea last Friday afternoon when Miss Lula Richardson entertained for the E. Pluribus Unum Club.

Bright summer flowers, and the aristocratic beauty of the Stovall residence in Hollywood added much to the gaiety of the tea. After a very hilarious hour of whist, the members and invited guests were served very tasteful refreshments; after which the prize-winners weree awarded the lovely prizes.

Hear the Los Angeles Chorus sing "Don"t be Weary Traveler," by Nathaniel Dett, the composition that won the Harvard prize in 1920 at Jefferson High School, August 5th.

The Eastern Girls Bridge Club met Wednesday night, July the 24th with Miss Lucille Raymond at 1655 W. 35th St. The evening was spent in transacting business and playing bridge at a late hour a delicious lunch was served by Miss Raymond. The club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Beatrice Reed, 639½ E. 48th St., Wednesday night, July the 31st.

Miss Thelma Frazier entertained the Smart Set Club, July 24th, at the home of Miss Lela Mills. Miss Clara Hayman was the guest of the evening. Miss Frazier proved a wonderful hostess.

The Golden State Whist Club was highly entertained by Mr. J. H. Barnett, 846 E. 24th street, last Thursday evening, July 25th, 1929. The evening was spent playing progressive whist. Prizes awarded Mrs. E. Perry and Mr. G. G. Crawford, 1st prizes; Mrs. E. Bailey and Mr. Barker, booby prizes; Mrs. Grim and Mr. F. White, guest prizes.

JUNIOR NE PLUS ULTRA CLUB

The members and friends of the Junior Ne Plus Ultra Club and the cast of their late play were entertained last Friday with a Weinie Bake at Playa Del Rey. A delightful time was had by all. Among the guests were two charming young southern belles. They were Miss Eula Smith of New Orleans, La., and Miss Jessie Balhtazar of Alexandria, La.

Welcome to our city Misses Louisiana and may your stay here be a pleasant one.

The election and installation of officers took place at two consecutive meetings of the Dodecagenian Art Club. The new officers are as follows: Pres., Irene Marvin; vice-president, Edna Moore; Secy., Velma White; Treas., Arnita Brant; Program Chairman, Marguerite Robinson and Publicity Manager, Jessie Mae Nickerson. From all indications the future loks very promising.

THE ORIGINAL COLLEGIAN CLUB

The Collegian Club gave a weinie bake Friday nite below the Palisades. Besides 40 members of the younger set, there were about 15 chaperones. All indulged in the pleasant pastime of consuming weinies, marshmallows, punch and a "letter from home" (watermelon). Besides taking a dip in the briny surf, playing ball and otherwise becoming more or less familiar with the delicious taste of sand. A few of the more energetic ones rode horseback. Benjamin Harison was master of these ceremonies. James Harris did full justice to the famous "Prince of Wales stunt." Ronald Wharton also a tender foot cowboy insisted on shifting to reverse and the poor horse "faw down and went boom."

Walter Brandon did full justice to the uke while Dorothy Payne assisted by singing, Francis Lewis and Ruth Snowden interpreted their idea of the collegiate dance of the future. Simmie Etta Johnson, Louise Skanks and Lillian Brazely drove the horse into the ocean and were only saved mercifully by a welcome shoreward wave. Henry Coleman, "Sheik" Edwards, Melvin Smith and Jimmy Bridges did full justice to the "eatments."

Others who participated were: Arvella Bridges, Jessie Rayford, Marjorie Ball, Sydnetta Dones, Juanita Terry, Ernest and Wilbur Mason, James Bryant, Sarah Harris, June Burk, C. Pillows, Elouise Butler, Harry Johnson, John Hiems and others. Everyone had a most enjoyable time.

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CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Joseph C. Smith of 1131 North Evergreen Avenue, wishes to thank those friends who comforted her during her saddened hours, and those who sent floral tributes to the deceased, Joseph C. Smith.

Miss Melba Miller of 934 Willow St., Oakland, is the house guest of her cousin, Mrs. Hattie E. Baker, 1015 E. 28th Stret.

Reserve this date, August 6th, 1929, Odd Fellows' and Ruthites' Promenade, Masonic Temple, 50th and Central. Rene's Orchestrta.

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Dance at the Spotlight Ball, August 8th, at Masonic Hall, given by the Excelsior Club. Good music, lots of pep.

The Licensed Ministers Union held their service last Sunday afternoon with the St. Mark Baptist Church. A very interesting program was enjoyed by all. Next services will be held the 2nd and 3rd Sundays in August. The public is cordially invited. 4608 Compton Ave. Rev. C. J. Chappell, President. Rev. E. Turley, Sect.

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Next Monday Evening, August 5, 1929,
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COOLIDGE GREETS A. M. E. ZION COUNCIL AND RACE

Governor Trumbull and Mayor Speak Governor Aids Livingston College Hartford, Conn., July 15th.

The A. M. E. Zion Council of Bishops and General Officers met in Hartford, Conn., July 10th to the 14th. The Main Street A. M. E. Zion Church entertained with such comforts and efficient courteousness that many remarked it was the best all around they had enjoyed since the council was organized by the suggestion of Bishop Alexander Walters thirty years ago.

Revs. W. O. Carrington new pastor and A. J. Gorham ex-pastor with the local committee headed by Mrs. Frances Betterson were the subject of much praise. Bishop W. J. Walls and the New England Conference were thanked for the great reception given by the conference Thursday night. Bishop Walls secured the presence of the Mayor and Governor and received a message from ex-president Calvin Coolidge. Mr. Coolidge said: "My Dear Bishop Walls:

Your kind invitation to address the meeting of your organization at Hartford has been received. I regret that other arrangements make it impossible for me to accept.

I trust that your conference will be in every way successful in its efforts to offer the colored people of this country additional opportunities for their improvement. The record that they have made in the past fifty years is very impressive and should be of particular encouragement to those of you who are interested in their economic, educational and religious welfare. I wish to extend to you my congratulations on the progress already made and my best wishes for your continued success.

With kindest regards, I am,
Cordially yours,
Calvin Coolidge

Northhampton, Mass.
July 8, 1929

Governor John H. Trumbull, the flying governor of Connecticut came wtih a welcome remarkable for its sentiments of brotherhood and suported by fine record of fairness in office. Both the governor and Mayor Walter E. Batterson spoke of the advantages of Education, and voiced their support of the Livingston College drive for quarter million dollars now carried forward by President W. J. Trent and the Bishops, Trustees and leaders of the church.

Mayor Batterson said: "Education will give the only liberty than that guaranteed by the Constitution, which is economic independence."

Governor Trumbull said: "You should look to it that every child have a better opportunity for a good education than was had by his or her parents." He said he had always believed in supporting the schools and had for a long time aided with his wife certain southern schools for colored people. He subscribed a hundred dollars to Livingston College and the following day sent the check with the following letter:

State of Connecticut
Executive Chambers, Hartford
July 12, 1929

Bishop W. J. Walls,
2084 Main Street,
Hartford, Conn.

"My dear Bishop":

I should like to take this opportunity to tell you how pleased I was that I could be present last evening at the meeting of the Conference.

It is my sincere hope that the drive for the Price Memoral Building at Livingston College will meet with success, and it is with pleasure that I enclose my check for $100.00 toward this worthy plan.

Yours very truly,
John H. Trumbull

The council moved to complete raising the balance of the fund in a drive to end January first to meet the new time condition extended by foundations contributing to it. The amount to be raised still is Sixty-two thousand. A resolution passed calling on President Hoover to have the suffrage and citizens amendments enforced with the eighteenth Prohibition amendment. A campaign for fifty thousand souls by Easter and a revival of interest in all Kingdom causes, and an effort to collect fifty thousand dollars on the benevolent budget was launched. Bishop F. M. Jacobs was elected President of the Board of Bishops for the ensuing six months.

Addresses were made by Bishop L. W. Kyles, E. D. Jones, George C. Clement, B. G. Shaw, Drs. W. J. Trent, Stephen G. Spottswood and J. W. Eichelberger. Bishop Jacobs preached Sunday morning and Dr. Carrington at night.

RELIGIOUS FORCES AT WORK

The annual State Convention of the Southern California Council of Religious Education, usually referred to as the State Sunday School Convention, will be held in Long Beach on October 22 to 24. From the preliminary announcement just made public by Dr. William C. Pearce, General Secretary of the Council, the program will be one of unusual merit and interest. Two officials of the International Council of Religious Education will be present; Dr. Paul H. Vieth, Superintendent of Educational Administration and Director of Research, and Dr. Percy R. Hayward, Director of Young People's Work.

The program is arranged in two main divisions. There will be a series of conferences, which will discuss the various phases of the educational program of the local Church; and there will also be five general sessions, in which the strongest possible program will be presented.

Long Beach churches, civic organizations and the Chamber of Commerce are uniting to make this convention a huge success. The office of the Southern California Council of Religious Education is bending every effort toward building a strongly helpful program, and in securing the attendance of representative workers from all of the denominations in Southern California.

It is of interest to note that nineteen different denominations are cooperating in the work of this Council, and these and many more groups will participate in the Long Beach Convention.

The convention Theme is announced as Life—More Abundant", and the entire convention program, especially the general sessions, will be built around the discussion of different aspects of this theme.

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People's Mass.....8:00 A. M.
(In Lady Chapel)
People's Mass and Sermon....11 A. M.
Subject: "When God Lives in Me"
Evening Prayer and Sermon....8 P. M.
(In Lady Chapel)

Saints, Sinners, Everybody—all are welcome in this House of Prayer for all people.

ALABAMA SLAYER

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shoulder in bandages binding wounds resulting from being struck by some of the shots which snuffed out the life of her companion, told of how Bouyer had demanded money from Hines and while the white man pleaded with him to spare his life, Bouyer killed him. After slaying Hines, she testified that Bouyer attacked her. On this count, however, Bouyer was not tried. It was not necessary since he had only one life to give to the State.

The case was turned over to the jury at 10:40 A. M., and in ten minutes the jury returned the verdict of guilty and ten minutes later, Bouyer was on his way back to Kilby Prison on his closely guarded train.

SOLDIERS CALM IRE OF CITIZENS

Not since the days of the mustering the National Army during the Great World War, has such a train arrived in this town as that which brought Bouyer for trial. Fearing that a lynching might be attempted Governor Graves ordered two units of the State Militia to accompany the prisoner and a crack company of the state troops along with twenty-five members of the law enforcement force was dispatched to this town a day before the trial.

Despite the presence of the state officers, there was talk of lynching Tuesday night. When the train bearing the prisoner arrived, however, and the appearance of an additional two hundred soldiers armed with rifles, with bayonets fixed, the potential lynchers quited down and everything was serene.

The soldiers lined up at the train and with Bouyer in the center marched to the local courthouse, where a crowd of some three thousand whites milled about the building. Imediately upon the arrival at the courthouse the announcement was made that the courtroom was open to the public. The troopers had things in hand so there was nothing to fear from the mobbist.

In the courtroom twenty five troopers acted as a vigilant committee and in turn were watched with more interest than the slayer on trial. On the outside, the remainder of the military guard patrolled the assigned posts, but not once did they have the occasion to accost anyone.

PROVES LYNCHING CAN BE AVOIDED

Governor Graves has proved to the world that lynching can be avoided. When the muder was reported he stated at that time that there would be no lynching and there was not. He placed the state militia at the disposal of the law enforcement officers and the prisoner was amply protected.

The manner in which the trial was conducted has been praised and censured. The governor accorded proper military protection from the time of the arrest until the prisoner was returned to the state prison. During the trial, however, many criticized the sentence due to the fact that the defendant had pleaded guilty. "A legal lynching" was the phrase used by many, but there was no illegal lynching and a step forward has been made.

CLUB WOMEN MEET AT FRESNO

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and encouraged three girls, making them feel that somebody cares.

Mrs. Esther T. Greenly, Superintendent of the Department of Education and Literature, produced a pageant, depicting the Negro from remoteness down to the present time. It was full of interest, inspiring and educational.

The Memorial hour to the departed ones was beautifully conducted by Mrs. Etta V. Moxley, past State President. Each departed one was eulogized by a friend who held a lighted candle, when she had finished the candle was blown out. It was very touching and beautiful.

The mayor of Fresno, Hon. J. S. Leymel, and the District Attorney, Glenn M. Devore, both made gracious welcomes to the convention.

Mrs. W. D. James of Hanford, District President of the California Federation of white women's clubs, and Mrs. Geo. W. Turner, of Fresno, past State President, and now Chairman of the Extension State Board of the white Federation were visitors who made most encouraging remarks.

Echoes from the National Convention that was held in Washington, D. C., last year, was given by state President, Mrs. Esther Jones Lee, Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards, Mrs. M. J. Stubblefield, Mrs. Sadie Sims and Mrs. J. C. Banks.

Mrs. Ada Jackson, chairman of the Extension Board, presided each morning. She has one of the hardest jobs in the Federation, but she came thru with much credit.

The Fashion Show which the Superintendent of Ways and Means produced, and which nearly all in delegates took part, was very successful. Miss Menhoma Thurman of Fresno winning first prize; Mrs. C. Sledge of Oakland, third prize. Our own Mrs. E. A. Johnson, Superintendent of Religious Work of Los Angeles, third prize and Mrs. Ollie Clark of Fresno fourth prize. The ladies looked both beautiful and stunning.

The $100 scholarship was awarded to Miss Wathea Sims, of Santa Monica, who secured the highest marks.

Mrs. Etta V. Moxley, Mrs. Corine B. Hicks and Mrs. Pearl L. Winters, past State Presidents, honored the conventtion with their presence, and took active part in all the proceedings.

Result of the ballot:

Mrs. G. Otey Smith, of Tulare, State President.

Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards, of Los Angeles, First Vice-President.

Mrs. Frances M. Burleigh, of El Centro, Second Vice President.

Mrs. C. Sledge, of Oakland, Third Vice-President.

Mrs. Edna Steward, Vice President-at-Large.

Mrs. Ada Jackson, Chairman of Extension Board.

Mrs. L. J. Williams, Vallejo, Treasurer.

Mrs. Vivian O. Marsh, of Oakland, Recording Secretary.

Mrs. Olivia Wilson, Los Angeles, Financial Secretary.

Mrs. J. C. Banks, Los Angeles, Parlimentarian.

Mrs. Sadie Cole, Los Angeles, Chaplain.

Miss Talma Brooks, Oakland, Editor.

Six Superintendents and Chairmans of departments also elected.

Fresno did herself honor in taking care of the convention. Everything was done to make each one comfortable and happy, and each one felt it was a most successful and pleasant convention.

GRAND LODGE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS AND COURT OF CALANTHE

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basis.

Among the social affairs tendered the representatives were Stag Party in the Offices of Dr. William E. Richardson; a public reception at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson; the reception by the Mokanna Temple of Oakland; a sight seeing trip by the local committee and numerous private parties.

The officers elected and installed were:

J. Allen Reese, G. C. M.; G. R. Daly, V. G. C.; Rev. T. Allen Harvey, G. P.; T. B. Norman, G. K. of R. and S.; J. G. Lindsey, M. of E.; T. S. Dawson, Secretary Endowment Department; J. L. Crossen, Treasurer Edn. Dept.; W. E. Richardson, G. M. R.; W. A. Payne, G. L.; E. D. Matson, Grand Atty.; J. W. Jones, G. M. A.; Marion Richardson, G. I. G.; J. W. Simpson, G. O. G.; Leon Marsh, Grand Auditor; Harry Carroll, J. E. Ewing, J. H. Murry, Grand Trustees; J. C. Rivers, Grand Representative; Mrs. Anna E. Walker was reelected Grand Worthy Councilor of the Court of Calanthe.

The 1930 session of the Grand Lodge will be held in Oakland.

A Grand Promenade at The Tuesday Club House, 28th and L Streets closed the social affairs. It was one of the grandest entertainments witnessed at any session and resolutions of appreciation were tendered the local lodge, the Chamber of Commerce and the citizens of Sacramento for the whole souled entertainment tendered the Grand Lodge.

LOYD VERNON GRAY PASSES

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died in New York City, Sunday evening. He was born in Topeka and resided here until he moved to New York about 10 years ago. He formerly operated a cleaning establishment in Topeka. He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Sanders and Mrs. Belle Dillard, Topeka, and Mrs. Emma Ford, Bonner Springs.

The old timers remember L. Vernon Gray. He was one of Topeka's bright and energetic young men, always promoting some enterprise of a theatrical nature. He was one of the best dressed men in Topeka, at one time he always kept up with the latest style and fashions. He organized the first voter's club among the colored young men in Topeka. They wore silk plug hats and swallow tail coats. His father, the late Louis Gray was a stone mason and contractor who lived on Monroe Street in the 1300 block.

Vernon was a man who never worried, was always plesant with smiles

His body may be brought to Topeka for burial."

In the passing of "Vernon Gray there are those who remember and appreciate him for his many sterling qualities. He was known far and near for his charity and benefactions. No man ever applied to him for assistance in vain. It was his delight to help and assist.

When the great west was in its bloom Vernon Gray migrated from Kansas to Montana where he, made money, virtually by the barrel and in his prosperity, he was never known to forget a friend. His attitude was, I am here doing fine, I want my friends to come here and do likewise.

This writer happened to be one of his friends, he wired us several tickets to come to the far west and partake of the prosperity which he was enjoying and finally in 1905 we left Topeka and joined Vernon in Helena Montana, where for several years we enjoyed the fullest prosperity which was made possible at the ernest solication of Vernon Gray in his desire to favor a friend.

It was here that we established the "Montana Plaindealer" and when we gained a standing in political endeavor second to none, and not only ourselves but many others that Gray helped them on their way.

As for himself he conducted a legitamate business which, netted him hundreds of dollars per day, as all persons who remember the famous "Zanzibas Saloon" will testify.

His connections were such that he could command support for our effort in journalism to be a success from the start and as a consquence we conducted in Helena the only republican weekly, and carried in its columns the advertizements of practically every business house in the city.

Complication finally arose and out of business jealousies, the rising career of Gray was halted, he saved out of his holdings and moved to San Francisco, where he made an effort to transact business, but failing to reach the heights to which he aspired, he chose to again go Eastward and for the last decade has been conducting very successfully we understand an advertising agency in New York City and Washington, D. C.

We last saw him in 1920 when on a visit to New York his business was in the making. After which times we have been in receipt of many of the high class productions along the advertizing line which was a result of his genius.

We join with his family and legion of friends in their sorrow and the loss of our life long and personal friend Lloyd Vernon Gray.

"Peace to his Ashes."

"NEWS OF THE FORUM"

The Program Committee have arranged to present a very interesting program, Sunday, August 4th. MR. LOUIS MICHEL will deliver an address, entitled "WORLD MOVEMENTS."

Mr. Novel Reece, one of the Apex entertainers will furnish several musical numbers. Sunday will be a very important day at the Forum. Several committees are to report upon matters that are of vital interest to our group.

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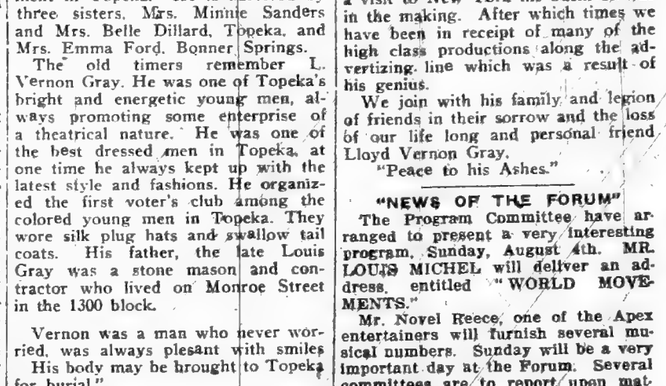
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SOUTH LOS ANGELES NEWS--- CLUB DOINGS -:- CHURCH AFFAIRS -:- SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOUTH LOS ANGELES SOCIAL NEWS

A new grocery and confectionery has recently been opened on Wilmington avenue, 11304 is the number and Mrs. Carter is the proprietress of the business. Sh will be pleased to have the public come to see her at her place of business.

The baby girl of Mrs. Taylor on Holmes avenue, whose arm and hand were badly burned several days ago, is improving nicely.

Miss E. R. Echols, of Detroit Mich., has recently opened a beauty parlor at 11206 Compton avenue.

Mr. Fred Lee on Holmes avenue, is remodeling his home by adding another room and making otther improvements.

Mrs. Fannie Norman on East 115th street received word that her father is very ill.

Rev. L. M. Curtis is conducting a green house with flowers of various kinds and filling a number of orders.

Mrs. Mingo and family of San Diego, are vsiting in South Los Angeles and having a delightful time.

Mr. Kirk on E. 112th street, left for San Diego after spending several delightful days with his wife and little daughter.

The U. N. I. A. had a splendid meeting Sunday afternoon at the C. M. E. church on East 109th street. Rev. Duncan, pastor of the church will be the speaker for the meeting to be held next Sunday, August 4th.

Mrs. Mary Holmes of 33rd and Central, was in South Los Angeles on business a few days ago.

The brother of Mrs. Lucy Mack on Holmes avenue, who recently came form Louisiana, expects to make Los Angeles his home.

Mr. S. Garner on East 114th street is ill again.

Bishop H. B. Parks, presiding bishop of the Fifthteenth Episcopal District of the A. M. E. church, Rev. F. A. Harris of Santa Barbara, and Rev. W. D. Miller, pastor of First A. M. E. church, were in South Los Angeles one day last week, to inspect the work being done on the new church and parsonage of Grant Chapel. The Bishop expressed himself as highly pleased at the work being done, and the future plans of and prospects of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jackson, 11104 Compton avenue, left Monday morning for the East to be gone for two or three weeks. They will stop at Kansas City, St. Joseph, Mo., Chicago and New York before returning.

Mr. Frank Gilmore, of Oakland, arrived in Los Angeles Tuesday night and spent the night with Rev. Jones and family. The Gilmores were very dear friends of the Jones family when they were in Oakland. His stay is to be indefinite.

Mrs. Octavia Stanton, Mrs. Marie Embree, Mrs. Catherine Tutson and others who gave the dinner at 1273 East 109th street, the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harding, report the dinner a success. It was given for the benefit of Grant Chapel A. M. E. church.

Another dinner will be given this Saturday beginning at noon and will continue through the afternoon with a Lawn Social at night at the home of Mrs. Lou Francois, 1514 East 108th street. The ladies promise many good things to eat. Everyone is invited.

GRANT CHAPEL A. M. E. CHURCH
Rev. T. F. Jones, Pastor

Sunday was another glorious day at Grant Chapel. Splendid congregations were in attendance at all services. Beginning with the Sunday school at 9:30. At the 11 o'clock service the Pastor spoke from the subject, "Abundance of Life." The spiritual tide was at its height at this meeting. The visitors were introduced at this meeting to the congregation.

At 5:30 a large number of young people assemtied for the Junior Endeavor meeting. A splendid meeting was held.

The Pastor preached again at the evening service, using as a subject, "The Eternal City." The offerings for the day were splendid.

Work on the church and Parsonage is progressing splendidly. Both buildings will be completed about the 1st of September.

The Pastor will preach at both services next Sunday. Come and enjoy the services at a church that always makes you feel at welcome.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. A. P. Ramsey, Pastor.

Services at the Friendship Baptist church were splendid and well attended Sunday, July 28. A wonderful sermon was delivred by Rev. Demory from the Shiloh Baptist church. It was enjoyed by all attending. The message in the evning was also soul stirring.

The Sunday school and B. Y. P. U are doing a great work. They are striving to make these departments of the church the most active. It is advancing rapidly and they hope to rank with any other church in California.

The Delta club has decided to postpone their Lawn Social until August 6th, which will be a Tuesday evening. It will be held at 1649 E. 110th street. Everyone please come and help them in their first public appearance Prices will be reasonable and a very good time is promised you.

EDNA HARRISON, Reporter

Santa Monica News

By Vernon Bunson

Around the Chuches

First Baptist Church, Venice—Rev. G. Albert Miller, Pastor. A Cummunity Night was held at this church. A very enjoyable program was rendered The principal speaker of the evening was Mrs. Eva O. Solomon; her topic being, "Duty of Citizens of Community to Church." "The Garrett Sisters" famous for their radio performances, were as heard said—really good! Mrs. Dan Sheffield, composer of Spirituals, and others completed this wonderful display of race talent. Mrs. H. H. Rhoades, conductor of the affair, for the appreciation of her work on other occasions, has been appointed permanent conductor of programs. The refreshment committee of the church povided those in attendance with a pleasent treat.

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Mrs. Williams, who was formally in charge of the Y. W. C. A. work in Pasadena, gave a wonderful address to the people of the community. Mrs. Williams, though blind, is a charming conversationalist. Her personality reminds one of the re-known Helen Keller her cheerful spirit was inspiration to those who were fortunate to hear her.

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First A. M. E. Church—Rev. Robert House, pastor. The attendence was good at all services of the day. The Pastor preached a very inspiring sermon at the morning hour, entitled, "An Equal Opportunity In the Race of Life." In the evening a special Missionary program was given. A chours of the young people rendered the choir music, and did very well. "The Spirit of Home and Foreign Missionaries," was the subject of the Pastor's sermon. The program was in every way a success.

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Philip's Chapel, C. M. E.—Rev W. M. Seldon, Pastor. The day opened with a splendid Sunday School attendence. Presiding Elder W. B. Butler, D. D., preached at both services. His topic in the morning being. "The Glorious Gospel of the Son Of God." At evening services his theme was "Completeness in Christ." All services were very inspiring. Many visitors were also present during the day.

SOCIAL AND OTHERWISE

Mrs. W. M. Seldon returned Friday, July 26th, from a trip to Sacramento, where she attended the Convention of the Court of Calanthe. She reports a very splendid trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Reese returned from a very successful and profitable trip to Sacramento, where they attended the Knights of Pythian's Convention. Hon J. A. Reese was relected Grand Chancellor. This was the fourth time for this offic, and speaks well to the credit of Mr. Reese past achivements. The Grand Chancellor and his wife will leave shortly to attend the Supreme Session of the Knights of Pythians, held at Indanapolis, Ind. They will visit of the important cities of the East and South.

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There is a rumor on the ocean breeze that the crescent Bay Lodge is planning a new building, and it is something more than talk.

The first meeting of the local branch of the N. A. A. C. P. since the return of the president Mr. J. B. Maxwell from Cleveland, Ohio, was held at the Masonic Hall Sunday afternoon. Mr. J. Allen Reese, current news reader, read several topics of interest.

Next the President Mr. Maxwell, gave a very interesting and worth while report, showing that he fully fulfilled his mission as delegate to the national convention. The group that was present to hear this fine report was not representive of the community in number, due probably to the meeting being held in the afternoon. Another reading of the report is planned so that more will be able to hear it.

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OBITUARY

Services were held July 25th for the remains of Mr. John Paxton, well known Bay District resident, from the Mortuary of Corner and Johnson undertakers of Los Angeles. Rev. Robert House, of the First A. M. E. Church officiated. The body was shipped to San Diego for burial in the family plot. Mr. Paxton came to this 1910. He lived in Los Angeles for a short time before making his permanent residence in Santa Monica. His restaurant the "Dew-Drop-In" was a favorite eating place for many years; later Mr. Paxton entered the real estate profession, and at the time of his death was the communities leading and most reliable colored brokekr. Death came to him at the age of 49, after a long trying spell of sickness. He is survived by his wife and son.

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FORCEPS

Must Drink—In a recent defence of a prohibition officer who was arrested for being drunk, a prohibition amministrator makes this statement: "the law requires that we make actual buys before warrants can be issued. In order to avert suspision the under cover man has to drink the stuff he buys—it is not suprising that G—— did not drink more than was good for him."

The officer in other words showed a very poor lack of good judgement. Another thing; by drinking the officer automaticly breaks the law himself, but from the previous statement it seems, the law must be broken to cause its enforcement. This must be an enjoyable job for some of the officers, no wonder probition isn't a success—eh!

A prophesy—We are living in a restless age. The time prophesies "there shall be wars and rumors of wars, and earthquakes in diverse places, but the great book adds the end is not yet." All over the world sounds the subtle rattle of arms. Nations and their people look with fear and trembling at another conflict. Science has gone so far in its discoveries of agents of distruction that the next war will be probably played, or fought like a game of chess.

Peace—Can there ever be a world peace with races of men hating one another? In planning a world peace the educating of masses to understand each other, rather than the limitation of weapons, should be the first consideration.

Music a power—Music is a mighty power. It is a universal language! It is the true emotion of the human heart. Music hath the power action. Music expresses the cultnre and moods of men you can always judge a man by the song he sings.

If a man succeeds in shooting himself to the moon—what would he expect the rest of the world to do about it.

A tree is judged by its highest; so is the progress of a Race. And like the tree it also has its roots.

A man has no real trouble to get rich—that comes after he is dead and buried.

DAD'S BIRTHDAY

(1921)

Dear Dad:—I'm writing you to say
On this your fifty-first birthday
May God your health and strength restore
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IT'S YOURS

You are worth $27,350,000 in your own right. The millions are in gold, the hundred thousands in silver. It is in the safest place in the world—so safe, alas, that not even you can probably ever obtain it. But it is yours, nevertheless, your heritage from all time, and a part of your immutable birthright.

Yet do not boast. You are still no better off than your neighbors. Each one of them, man, woman and child, has a like amount in keeping. The treasure house is in the sea, that old mother of mystery. The gold and silver held in suspension in its waters provide $27,000,000 in gold for every human inhabitant of the earth, and $350,000 in silver.

This estimate is made by a man of science, Prof. A. Berget of France. He has some other interesting things to disclose, as well. The salt in the sea, for instance, if spread out evenly over the entire surface of the globe would cover it 150 feet deep. Thus all buildings under 15 stories high would be buried. The continent of Europe could be made three times over out of salt, with its Balkin, Pyrenees and Alps mountain ranges.

Most of us will fear that salt would have lost its savor in such a deluge. The gold and silver, too, wouldn't be of much avail if everyone were equally supplied. But if the thought of your share of riches which time has stored in the high seas, the aquatic No Man's region, gives you joy, then indulge it to the full. But don't let the wealth go to your head. And remember that although the riches of its faithful bounty to your industry.

HARVEST TIME

"Whatever you sow you will also reap" might come with telling force in the natural order of things for the some of the members of the Los Angeles Police force. Therefore sow the winds you reap the whirlwind.

SPEAKING FOR JUSTICE AND FAIR PLAY

The new Police Commission should delve deep and well. It has a great opportunity to demenstrate along all the lines of justice and a square deal. It has within its grasp to see that the Police force functions for all people alike and we have an abiding faith it will do so.

When we write the above lines we have in mind the pernicious practise of the force which permits the official to drink and accept pay to allow the law to be broken, and as a shield to them in activity will start out raiding the city, but invariably ending up their raids with 95 per cent of arrests from the black belt of this city solely because, it is the easiest and handiest way to make a showing on the books.

This sort of practise can be and we hope will be forever discarded by our new police commission.

We further hope under the new order of things all police officers who have proven their worth and are entitled to consideration along the line of promotion, will receive it regardless of the past of race, religion or creed. We are very much interested in the rights of citizenship and think this is one of them.

INVEST IN LOS ANGELES

Get rich quick schemes are not confined to bogus oil stocks and kindred affairs. There is legitimate oil stock just as there is legitimate stock of other character. A man who is supposed to have more than ordinary ability, one who has been successful in life, will often laugh at those who invest a few hundred dollars in some wild cat oil stock game, and just because a slick tongued salesman comes along with a proposition offering something just as wild but with a strictly good name, the man who dodges the oil stock falls for the other. It just goes to prove that Barnum was right. The American people like to be fooled, and one lesson is rarely sufficient.

There are laws to protect the public from illegitimate securities but there is no law to prevent an enterprise selling stock in a company which is unlikely to succeed. A good salesman, one who can picture that legitimate enterprise as possessed of qualities which preclude every possibility of failure, proves too much for the investor, and away goes the money. There is no law against the ability to paint investments by well worded speeches in glowing colors.

There are few cities where there are not opportunities over at hand for the investor, opportunities where there is far less uncertainty than those offered in other places. When these opportunities loom so large that they may compare with the description of the investment offered by the salesman from another city, there is in nine hundred and ninety instances out of a thousand, that there are local investors who are ready and willing to finance it. Opportunities that are strictly gilt edge rarely have to be peddled. Where there is a chance element, of course, the wary beware, and then it is that capital must be found among those who are not looking for a gamble when an invsetment is to be made.

With so many investments in Los Angeles, or at least with the opportunity for such great investments, it is passing strange that there are not more of the mtaken advantage of. Surely it is not necessary to go to look for investors and say to them that Los Angeles needs capital and ability to take care of its real needs. Why not a little more recognition by the people of the city of the opportunities, and instead of sending money away to develop other cities, keep it at home.

THESE CHANGING TIMES

Many tears are being shed and many lamentations are heard for the passing of ancient landmarks, cherished traditions and national institutions The tears and lamentations increase as the "departures" increase, and in this progressive era the "departures" are many.

Kansas misses her horse rails and posts. Several states have bidden fond farewells to canals and canal inns, which have been abandoned because of the inability of the waterways to compete with the railroads. Mountainous states regret the forcing of the old watering trough off the roads by the automobile and improved highways. And virtually everywhere the barber pole is passing into oblivion.

Traffic conditions, city planning commissions and different business conditions are combining to persuade more and more barbers to "take in" the sign of their trade. In some towns and cities none survive the onslaughts of progress and modernity.

Barbering flourished as a business in Biblical times. Ezekiel mentions this craftsman in the Old Testament. A barber was one of the central figures in an Italian novel written by Alessandro Manzoni in the first half of the nineteenth century, the plot of which was suggested by an historical incident which occurred in 1630 and which involved a Milan barber.

The barber pole with its stick-candy effect once advertised the fact that the barber within not only shaved beards and trimmed hair but "let blood" for the ill and extracted teeth on occasion. The ball which has long surmounted the barber pole superseded several decades back a copper basin with a cap on one side which represented a similar instrument that was placed around the customer's neck to protect his clothing from the lather and clipped hair.

COMMENTS

BY: W. J. WHEATON

This is written away, away, from the beaten path; up in the heart of the Santa Cruz mountains. Just enough of the twang of salt air from the ocean mingles with the Pine Firs to provide the tonic for a voracious appetite and restful sleep. If it is rest that one seeks nowhere can it be found than in the solitary reaches of the mountain fastness. Stretched out on a bed of pines. The madrone trees, whose boles have the trick of shedding their bark, gleam in silvery silhouettes where the sunbeams filter through. Chatter of the squirrels, or the whistle of mother quail warning her brood of pending danger, are the only sounds. Did I say the only sounds? That was a mistake! We hear some that are familiar to Market street and the college campus. It is the chug! chug! of a laboring motor, and the refrain of a song very familiar on the college campus. We feel our way carefully until we can look down on the highway, winding like a narrow ribbon of silver in its tortuous upward climb, and hear again the college song minutes before the big truck with it gay load of youth comes into view. Again we bury ourselves in the solitary depth of the forest and lend ourselves to idle dreams. Very soon we will say "good-bye" to this sylvan retreat. Hie us back to the hustle and bustle of bread winning. But the memories of these days, loafing beneath the giant firs, through which fleeting gimpses of blue skies are seen; listening to the melody of the winds; accompanied by the chirp and trills of feathered songsters, will stay with us. The hours of solitude have given time for the task of self stock-taking. Introspection has been one of the pastimes, which, though not always agreeably pleasant, we hope to make profitable. The conclusion is final that this mundane sphere is a splendid old place for mortals to camp; that life is a grand adventure; that it reacts to the wood. Responsibilities, when tempered with the spirit of optimism, become pleasures, and what are termed as great sacrifices are no more than self-denials of little things. When like the Arab, we fold our tent and steal away from this sylvan paradise. We hope to carry out into the bustling atmosphere of competitive life many of the resolves conjured up in solitary meditations in Nature's retreat with Nature's God.

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The election of Supervisors, Police Court Judges, a Tax Collector, City Treasurer and various other offices of a minor nature, is beginning to stir activity among the politicians around the Civic Center, San Francisco. John A. Thieler, City Treasurer, appears to be the mark for the "pot shooters." Two of the Treasurer's deputies resigned their positions and the mysterious manner of the resignations, coupled with the "suggestice" silences, has set political tongues wagging, and whisperings of deep political intrigues. That "great civic reformer," Adolph Uhl, appears as the principal investigator. Uhl appears on the scene as the St. George of iniquitous politics, and the "Nemesis" of faltering office holders. This is the open season for political "pot shooters." If you want to know just how your moral standard is, start running for some political office. You will have a hard time proving that you have not "been hung for murder."

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"Another splendid life sacrificed." When the late W. C. Matthews, then Special U. S. Attorney, Department of Justice, told us of the appointment to Liberia, we remember of speaking that sentence—"another splendid life sacrificed." Knowing him, as we did, there was no question but every energy possessed by him would be expended in the performance of his duty. Could he stand the strain? We did not believe that he could. We were acquainted with his youthful struggles to make himself a master in his chosen profession—Law. He was a protege of our friend, Frederick McGee of St. Paul, Minn. The rise of the young barrister was due, greatly, to the influence of his mentor. It was from him that he inherited that mien and spirit of fearless courtesy that gave him eminence in pleading before the Courts. "Billie" Francis was an asset to us, and fear that the vacancy in the ranks caused by his death will be hard to fill. To the loyal woman who was his youthful choice, words fail us. Nellie Griswold was at all times a studious girl. We remember her as a school girl. We were elated whenever something happy in her life occurred. When the youthful courtship of her and Billie culminated in their terferred and cut down a friend of the people.

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The veteran Judge of the U. S. District Court of Appeals, W. W. Morrow, died in San Francisco. He was the Dean of that division. Ripe in Judicial experience his verdicts and decisions were seldom questioned. Although ripe in years, 86, his death came as a shock. Bar and Bench are mourning his demise, and encomiums to his splendid worth are many.

PLAIN FACTS

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WHAT PRICE MOTHERHOOD!

(Cont'd. from our last Issue)

CAN THE "SORROW" OF MOTHERHOOD BE LESSENED?

In order to remedy any evil condition, a thorough understanding must be had of that condition and an intelligent acquaintance with the factors which cause its existence must be obtained. In our last issue we stated the facts that 25,000 mothers and 100,000 babies die each year in the United States alone from the effects of child birth: and that out of every 200 women who become pregnant that one dies before the process is completed. These are the ugly facts. Humanity is the same the world over. It hates to face facts. But as we previously stated, we can get nowhere in offering a solution unless we are thoroughly familiar with the condition.

Now, what is the remedy? How can the annual death rate in maternity cases be cut down from the formidable number of 25,000 mothers and 100,000 babies? First of all prospective mothers and prospective fathers too, must understand that the dangers of pregnancy begin when pregnancy begins and not almost nine months later. In other words, the dangers which attend pregnancy begin not at the time of confinement or labor but at the very earliest beginning of the pregnancy.

The Grave Necessity for Early Prenotal Care

The care of the mother before the baby comes is spoken of as "prenotal" care. How early should prenotal care begin? The answer is simple—the moment that woman knows or even thinks that she has conceived, her prenotal care should begin. If she is certain that she is pregnant she should place herself under the care of competent physicians at once for prenotal care. If she thinks she is pregnant but is in doubt, she should go at once to a competent doctor and be examined to determine if possible whether she is or is not pregnant.

Having positively established the fact that she is pregnant she should remain under the care of the doctor throughout the entire pregnancy and labor. A vast number of the mothers and babies who die each year could be saved if this simple rule were followed. I have young mothers who come to me as early as the 6th week of pregnancy. So early that it is difficult to determine whether or not a pregnancy exists. I examine them thoroughly, watch the case carefully. If I determine that a pregnancy is present, I begin my prenotal care at once. And I seriously believe that this is one of the reasons that my mothers have such unusually fine and beautiful babies.

Cost of Nine Month's Care Same As For Labor

Some persons delay calling in a doctor early or fail to place themselves under a doctor for prenotal care because they think it will mean more expense. But that is wrong, it will not cost you one penny more to have care throughout your pregnancy than it will to call a doctor in at the last minute for the delivery.

Fathers and mothers all want fine, healthy babies. All husbands want their wives to "come through" the pregnancy and labor well. Let them remember that "a thing well begun is half done" and in the first early weeks, while baby is beginning its life, give it the best medical care available and insure as far as is humanly possible the life of your wife by placing her early under good medical care.

(To be Continued)

FROM PLANTATION TO PLATFORM
ENGAGEMENT OF FISKE JUBILEE SINGERS BY HOLLYWOOD BOWL MARKS MILESTONE IN A BATTLE OF THREE GENERATIONS TO PERPETUATE THE FOLKSONGS of the COTTON Fields

By Will T. Gentz

Striking recognition of the colored race as a highly potential musical people is seen in the announcement of the Hollywood Bowl Association that the Fiske Jubilee singers will appear as a special attraction at the great open-air amphitheater on the popular program of Saturday, August 10. It will be the first time in the history of the Bowl that Negro soloists or ensembles have appeared on the platform as part of a regular summer symphony series.

The present group, a male quartet, is adjudged the quaintessence of the third generation of singers produced by Fiske University, at Nashville, Tenn., which was founded in 1865, on the site of the old slave market, at a critical time in the American Negro's existence. Set free by Lincoln, the war of liberation ended, the Negro was put on his own feet with the rest of the population and without the educative advantage of the white folks. An army officer and an army chaplain, interested in the welfare of the emancipated people, enlisted the aid of Gen. Clinton B. Fiske, who was in sympathy with the aims of the Freedmen's league. The school was established but was sorely in need of funds from the first until it discovered there was gold of a substantial nature in golden voices.

Organized and welded into a euphonious whole (after the school's original concert in 1867 had been a flop) by George L. White, village blacksmith's son and a member of the faculty, who knew nothing about music except that he had an uncanny knack of making his charges sing in harmony and according to pitch, the first band of singers, comprised of thirteen in defiance of all superstition, black, white or intermediate, set out in 1871 on a tour of cities known to be friendly to the Negro, after drawing all but the last fifty dollars from the treasury of the nearly defunct school to pay railroad fares to the first town. Billed simply as "a band of colored Christian singers," they visited Cincinnati, Chillicothe, Springfield and Chicago. They were a sensation from the first.

In those days appeals for funds were made at the concerts and collections taken. When Impresario White joyously sent the receipts from his first concerts to the university head, he had an inspiration. For many dark years the Negro had voiced his hopes of liberation by quoting a favorite of speech, mentioned in Veviticus, in his prayers. This alluded to a "year of jubilee." Thus the "band of colored Christian singers" became the Fiske Jubilee singers and so continued on East, where Henry Ward Beecher facilitated their triumphant invasion by presenting them in concert before his congregation at Plymouth church in Brooklyn.

In 1873 they went to Europe. London heard them first and capitulated. Queen Victoria was in the royal box and asked them to sing "Steal Away to Jesus" and "Go Down, Moses." They sang for the daughter of Livingston, the explorer, and she gave them the first contribution toward the building of Livingston Hall, original men's dormitory at the university.

Gladstone, the Earl of Shaftsbury and the Earl of Argyle, Coleridge-Taylor, the King and Queen of Holland, the German Emperor and other potentates and celebrates in Europe and in the Orient heard them on a subsequent tour in 1874, and a second dormitory rose at Fiske university while the echoes of their fascinating spirituals still ring in Old World centers.

Fiske University in sixty years has developed from a normal preparatory school to a college of liberal arts of the highest standing. The first group of singers, born in slavery and recruited from the student body, is replaced by alumni members and vocally pre-eminent exponents of Negro folk song in the present aggregation.

The Bowl management is among the first of established institutional enterprises of high cultural standing in America to give recognition to native colored talent. America has been tardy in extending this just due to the actual originators of American folk song. Europe, with more time and inclination for such matters, and with no such early prejudices as befogged a clear judgment relatively only a few years ago in this country, gave recognition to Negro talent at least as early as the sixteenth century, so far as contemporaneous records indicate, and in more recent times to not a few American Negroes who were practically expatriated here because they found no room in which to give expression to their urge.

These first American Negroes to leave an environment which had proved uncongenial at the time to the further unfoldment of their talents and to seek fulfillment of their ambitions in Europe belonged to what might be dubbed the Louisiana group. Deriving enough inspiration from their contact with the cosmopolitan elements which composed New Orleans and from which they gained a cursory insight into the greater artistic development of people beyond the big water, many through sponsorship, wealth to a degree which they had accumulated or through sheer doggedness or luck went to Europe, and from this experiment in civilization sprang such figures as Edmund Dede, director of a leading orchestra in France; Eugene Warburg, who distinguished himself as a sculptor in Italy; Victor Sejour, poet and composer of France; Dubuclet, musician of Bordeaux, and the seven Lamberts, who taught music and composed in America, France and Brazil, and one of whom was decorated for his work by the King of Portugual.

First of American Negro interpretative artists to attract world-wide attention and win a place on the concert platforms of the world was Thomas Bethune, remembered as a genuine thrill of their youth. Only sheerest genius, in the case of this pioneer ebon pianist, once universally known as "Blind Tom," was able to overcome the prejudice against the black man then still rife in most sections of the country.

"Blind Tom" was born a slave near Columbus, Ga., in 1849. His musical precosity was noted at an early age. He could immediately reproduce any piece of music heard. Prehaps it is more appropriate to speak of him as an imitative artist rather than an interpretative one.

A pianist of the colored race, aside of "Blind Tom," who has won plaudits in all parts of America and in many corners of the entire globe, although her performances were given in less spectacular manner, was Mrs. Ella Sheppard Moore, accompanist and soloist with the original Fiske Jubilee singers.

While minstrelsy in America came to be primarily a white man's show enterprise, with burnt cork supplying the hue which associated it with the black man, England's first minstrel troupe was organized by a Negro, J. A. Armeau, in 1852. The founder himself sang, danced and indulged in patter and colloquy. Armeau was born in England and no direct connection with American minstrelsy can be ascribed to him from available records.

Locally, auniquitious Negro known to many counties of the South by the simple pseudonym of "Singing" Johnson is the first of the race of record to "tour" as an attraction. Originating in the congregation of a Southern colored church—which institutions have been the Negroes most pervasive incubators of musical talent—"Singing" Johnson traveled from place to place to lead congregational singing, and his ability and fame in that direction always attracted the entire colored countryside. He connoted or made up or created his songs. Negro authorities on spirituals deny that those are compositions in the accepted sense, but are simply the inspirational product of the moment and of circumstances. One of his first which is still a favorite, was "This ol' ark is a-movin'!" He is said, to have derived the melody much like a humming bird gathers pollen, from the fluff of cotton fleece as he picked the bursting bolls in a Mississippi field in 1747.

When "Singing" Johnson sang, the congregation "followed" him and frequently "answered" his melodic periods with antiphonal responses. He was accounted an excellent program builder, knew when and what kind of music to interject in a service and how to wind it up appropriately with a song.

Mention of native composers of dark hue would be incomplete without naming the composer of "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," one of the best known spirituals. This was "born in the heart" of Mrs. Sarah Hannah Shepard, as a Negro writer describes it, as well as several other songs of wide circulation.

However, while these early lights of Negro music to gain a place in the records may not be considered eligible for comparsion with the more directed and dogmatic product of Caucasin standards of music, there are striking examples of ligitimately trained singers among the Negroes of this early period who fell short of highest interracial honors only because of the drawing of the color line and a refusal to subscribe to the idea that art has no nationality nor color.

At least three of these are said to have severely tried the lid that circumvented their sphere of activity. Elizabeth Taylor Greenfield came into prominence in 1851. Both England and America came to know her as "The Black Swan." She was born in Mississippi, taken to Philadelphia and became an attache of the household of a Quaker woman. Here she developed rare musical gifts. She had a compass of twenty-seven notes, ranging from sonorous bass to a few notes above Jennie Lind's highest.

Flora Batson, also known as Mrs. Bergen, was accounted as a "find" for any operatic impressario, but opera, with social sponsorship to make it all possible, was perhaps the last place for Flora to look to for recognition. She was born in Providence, R. I., and possessed a range of three octaves. A tour de force of hers which is still recalled by old-time Negroes was her rendition of one immensely impressive Negro spiritual for ninty nights in succession with tremendous effect at a temperance revival in New York. Flora's power to aid the evangelist in making conversions were declared to have been uncanny. She turned riots of enthusiasm for her singing into great seething waves of religious fervor. Her death in 1906 in Philadelphia was universally mourned among colored folk and many whites.

Then there was Sisseretta Jones ("Black Patti.") with whose name "Swanee River" is almost inseparably linked. Nineteen years at the head of her own colored musical troupe, she visited every important city in the United States and toured the West Indies and Central America. Hamilton Hodges, the Hyer sisters and a half dozen others also won respectful recognition.

Among those who have attained success in late years are Roland W. Hayes, Paul Robeson, Rachel Walker, Mmes. E. Azalie Hackley, Mayme Calloway Bryson and Florence Cole-Talbert. Of these the first three are especially prominent. The struggles of the first named to win a hearing were heroic. Three times he acted as his own impresario and faced failure and bankruptcy, returning to menial tasks to recoup his fortunes, before the world acknowledged his genius. Since then his fine tenor voice has charmed London, Paris, Vienna and other world capitals, he has been soloist with the Boston symphony orchestra and appeared in many other American cities. He has won the Spingarn medal, awarded each year to the Negro who has accomplished the most worthwhile work. Harry T. Burleigh is another winner of this medal.

Paul Robeson's hit in the title role of "The Emperor Jones" is prone to cause the public to forget that he is first of all a singer of prominence. He is more robust in his art than Hayes, a characteristic of the latter's work being subtlety of shading and enunciation.

Hayes, it is said, is affected by his own singing equally as are his auditors. Often tears course down his cheeks while he sings some old-time "sorrow" son, reminiscent of the days of toil and travail of his people.

Where music lovers are indebted to BookerT. Washington for the introduction of one great musician of the colored race, that other famous orator of the American blacks, Frederick Douglass, is responsible for a violin virtuoso who has concertized on the white man's platform. He is Douglass' grandson, John Henry Douglass, who besides, is instructor of music at Harvard university—one of the few colored men to hold a faculty position with an American university. Clarence White is another concert violinist of the race.

A survey of the Negro's musical activities and an estimate of the significance of his creative and interpretative efforts in the musical idiom he has developed and in the white man's more complex mode of expression would be incomplete without comedy, so-called popular music, ragtime and jazz.

J. Rosamond Johnson has accomplished the most pretentious work in the lighter field. The composer perhaps remembered by the most for his song, "Under the Bamboo Tree," has a half dozen nationally successful musical comedies to his credit. He has composed a number of songs of distinctly Negro characteristics. Altogether he has written over 300 popular songs. He was born in Florida and educated at the New England conservatory of music.

Will Marion Cook is one of the best known colored composers. R. Nathaniel Dett is a writer of the larger form of choral and orchestral works. Among his best known work is the carol, "Listen to the Lambs," and the Magnolia suite. He is also a choral director. Carl Ditton is one of not a few colored musicians who arrange band music. He writes also for the organ.

Delving further back, in the field of colored composition, there was J. Hemenway, composer of Philadelphia, active in the twenties; Justin Holland, Cleveland, known in the seventies; Samuel Milady, also known as Sam Lucas (1846-1916,) who wrote many popular ballads, among them "Grandfather's Clock;" James Bland, who wrote "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny," and Gussie L. Davis, who raised lumps in the throats of the "nineties" with "In the Baggage Coach Ahead." W. C. Handy brought out "Memphis Blues" in 1910 and many more since.

The Fiske Jubilee singers, in their missionary efforts of three generations and their farflung tours on the two continents, would seem to rate as the most powerful factor in obtaining a grudging but all the more impressive recognition for the musical genius of their race. Their coming to Hollywood Bowl, whose fame as a center of musical excellence is worldwide, can be considered to make a milestone in a long uphill fight for these superlative artists.

FISK JUBILEE SINGERS IN HOLLYWOOD BOWL!

(By LILIAS G. HART)

For the first time in the history of the Hollywood Bowl, Negro artists are to appear on the platform as part of the internationally famous summer symphony concerts.

The Fisk Jubilee singers consisting of a male quartet, all superlative artists, being the third generation of singers produced by Fisk University, will appear as a special attraction on the Saturday evening program, August 10.

This is indeed a signal honor as well as an unusual opportunity for an ensemble group of our singers to appear on the same program with one of the world's greatest symphony orchestras before one of the largest audiences of music lovers of the highest type. It is to be hoped that thousands of our group will wend their way to the bowl on this occasion in particular to hear this marvelous orchestra and show their appreciation of these artists of our own.

The Hollywood Bowl associatttion has engaged three of the world's most famous conductors for this summer series, the first two weeks, Bernardino Molinari of Rome welded the baton over the 100-piece Bowl Orchestra, at present Eugene Goosens of London and Rochester and the last two weeks ending August 31, Bruno Walter of Berlin will conduct.

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MRS. FREDA JOHNSON

The little chapel of St. Philip's Episcopal Church was the setting for the recent wedding of Miss Freta Shaw to Mr. Wm. Johnson. Miss Shaw was Portland's song bird from childhood, lately becoming a resident of Los Angeles. She wore a pink chiffon gown trimmed in oriental lace, pink picture hat to match, carrying a shower bouquet of white roses and sweet peas. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Clotilde Curry, assisting as her maid of honor, wearing orchid, Spanish lace gown, pink hat, carrying a bouquet of sweet peas.

Mr. Wm. Johnson is a well known mechanic of Chicago, Ill., a favorite among his fellowmen. After the ceremony intimate friends of the bride went to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dunn, where among a profusion of flowers a luncheon was served, the happy couple left on the H. F. Alexander for Seattle, Wash.

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THE COMMENTATOR

Spasmodic Rythm. If you do not know what that is, watch these exponents of the newer vision of our modern dance. Mexicans and Filipinos are completely at home among people of our group.

The narrow black strip fronting the Pacific Ocean literally teaming with thousands of our group, that some of us humorously term a beach Shades of Jum Crow, salt with sugar.

Anything is likely to happen in drug stores restaurants or wild parties.

What of those old fashioned kodack parties. Breach of promise suits, spells death—knell to that old romatic game an exchauge of letters. A few difinitions of modern slag. One who peddles confidential gossip for a measly consideration or satisfaction. Send Avnue district becoming a muderous with his possessions. Is the Cutral that the innocent trustir might part out—one who betrays friends in order row? Lets hope not.

Impressions of Thought and Things

The gentleman's credo. He who is proud without vanity; dignified without ostentation; polite without affection; affable to all servile to noe; who has never deceived his, for consider well young man.

The vicinity of 2nd and Los Angeles street is a fair example of humanity at low tide. Occasions of deep regret. Shortly after betting your last, that he don't pass, and he did. Gee. what a difference a few bright lights make. What the Lincoln Theater stands dark. Keep the lamp burning. Travelers are wont to travel the lighted way. Support at all times that, which is a reak incentive to a business district.

Police raiders knock over Avenue panther. Stompey a customer did a one nite stand at Newton Street in a Stovall and Reed production. Big time acts quartered at the Dunbar Hotel. Nima Mae McKinney fully recovered from a slight illnes, appearing more beautiful than ever Henry Jones of the New Age Dispatch is mother to arise from a sick bed. Greetings Henry.

INTRA-RACIAL DISCRIMINATION

Perhaps few of us ever pause long enough to think what some of our greatest problems as a race are. They are many, and many of them are serious. But little do we concentrate on the ogres that stand before our eyes and threaten to gain momentum at the turn of every corner. These problems are apparent everywhere. They are in evidence in the schools, political halls and at social functions. When we walk along the streets we hear cries of protest and from the Barber Shops the same cries are repeated. From behind the grey walls of our prisons seeps out the same protest of racial discrimination.

The place that I may mention last but not least are those of employment. There are very few places where colored and white work on an equal basis, and this situation is considered as grave and unjust. We utter prayers to our God deliverance from such an evil.

As a race we are becoming classes as colored, not black. Quite true to the vision of our eyes we are colored, many shades. But if we could or would trace our ancestors back a few generations we would find ourselves partially clothed, and instead of walking or riding along the streets or roads of a prosperious nation we would find ourselves of one color flitting back and forth among the bushes of "the Dark Continent" known as Africa. We were then one color and one blood, and today, although we are different shades and have the blood of different races running through our veins we are conscious of the fact that in the end our destination will not be determined by our color. We know that we will all be buried in the same soil and that we will decay and become of the same dust and the world will soon forget that we ever lived.

The Negro race is looked upon in America as staunch supporters of American Democracy. Our battles for equality have been many. But we are not content to fight our battles here together as one people. We have begun to segregate among ourselves, and divided we cannot expect or hope to win.

Not long ago I met a girl acquaintance of mine from the middle west whose reputation was unquestionable. Her personality was charming. She was elert, smart and neat in every respect. In my estimation she would make a very efficient employee. She was looking for employment; so I asked her why she did not apply at a certain cafe that was owned and operated and patronized by colored people. She told me that she had been informed by an employment agency that certain cafe hired girls only of lair complexion. As such girls stimulate trade it is hard to blame the employer for he must have as much business as possible. But later I passed that cafe and many of the patrons were of a dark complexion spending their money with some one who would not give them or their family, if they were also dark, employment.

It is a weakness of our race to cater to the ones with fairer complexion. Are they to encourage such segregation among our employers that will eventually spread to every walk of life? Are they setting a good example for our white brothers to follow? If so, there is no hope for a deliverance from our present dangerous, humiliating situation.

Cecil E. Miller

POPULAR YOUNG MUSICIAN WEDS

Bernice Stout, daughter of, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Stout of Santa Monica, was quietly married at the home of her parents, Wednesday evening, July 17, to Hilliard Lawson, of Pasadena. Rev. Moore of Pasadena, officiated.

The bride is a brilliant pianista, being an artist pupil and assistant of Lilias G. Hart and also a graduate of Santa Monica High school, class of 1925 and a student at the University of Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson will make their home in Pasadena.



The new motion picture "Siren Of The Tropics", with Josephine Baker in the leading role, arrived yesterday aboard the French liner "Ile De France".

This eight reel feature—the first film to which Josephine Baker has lent her unusual talent—has been playing in the great cities of Europe with astonishing success. The noted colored star, who enjoyed repeated personal triumphs in Paris as the outstanding personality in the world-famous night rendezvous "The Moulin Rouge", won equally great laurels when "Siren Of The Tropics" played to capacity audiences recently in Berlin, Rome, Madrid, Stockholm, Petrograd, and in her own Paris where the film smashed every box-office record in the history of the city.

America is looked upon as the best outlet through which the producers of Baker picture can get back the enormous amount of money which was spent to make the film a reality.

French interest at the head of which were several millionaire admirers of Jo Baker, are reported to have invested no less than one million dollars in "Siren Of The Tropics".

An American road tour has been arranged for the film which will play not only the leading Nordic theatres, but also the large colored houses from coast to coast. Carrying an insurance of $1,255.00, the film arrived on the steamer "Ile De France". Accompanying the picture to this country was a commission of Parisian film magnates headed by Maurice Rochambeau.

WHY ARE WE HERE?

(By CARL ECHOLS)

The purpose of this life has been a familiar subject for discussion since the birth of time. To this day the question remains unanswered; the problem unsolved—shrouded in the deepest obscurity.

To the materialist, life is a conglomeration of purposeless phenomena; the juxtaposition of accidental force of nature; a mechanism that functions without an operator—a Godless universe! But to the more spiritual minded, order seems to hold in the midst of chaos. To such, life is a schooling place where the pilgrim-student comes to learn certain necessary lessons, and having learned passes on to other spheres of activity.

Some (the theosophists, for instance) teach that we return to earth time after time (reincarnate) before we have completely mastered life's lessons. Many of the leading minds on this planet are believers in this quite plausible theory.

The question: "Why are we Here?" escappes the pure scientific method of research. Societies for reasearch in psychic phenomena have spent years in attempting to answer this age old question. Whatever the extent of their success, these scholarly workers have at least approached the subject in an orderly, scientific manner; and while only the circumstance of this endless question has been penetrated, many interesting facts have accumulated that point to the reasonableness of the belief in the CONTINUITY OF CONSCIOUSNESS! Not even philosophy with its "franscendental" skill can venture an explanation that is void of theory and speculation.

Science says: Investigate! But some of life's most necessary phases refuse ultimate scientific investigation. Philosophy says: Reason! But can logic explain the orgin and essence of love, life, and the basic emotions? Religion says: Believe and herein lies our salvation, for scores of the questions of life are past finding out. There are some things which I believe will never be understood; they furnish a barrier beyond which mere intellectualization cannot pass. Our instincts, our "feelings" are a more reliable guide than our reasoning facilties. WE MUST BELIEVE!

Faith Holmes Hyers, Editor, Publicity Los Angeles Public Library

Begining with August 1st, the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library will be administered by an all colored staff according to the announcement of the board of library commissioners. It is believed that the interest of the community will be better served by one who understand the problems of the Negro race. Miss Miriam Matthews who has been on the library staff for two years and whose interest in the advancement of the colored people is well known, will take charge of the branch. Assisting her, Miss Byrd Holland will act as children's librarian.

Mrs. Louise Bell Banes, who has been librarian of the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch for the past year, will take charge of the Hyde Park Branch Library.

RESERVE THIS DATE

Tuesday Evening August 6th 1929. For the G. U. O. of O. F. and H. H. of Ruth Big Promanade at the Masonic Temple Fiftieth and Central Ave.

AWARDING OF SCHOLARSHIP PRIZE

SOCIAL DISCUSSION AT THE BRANCH LIBRARY, FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 9

Permission has been obtained for the use of the Lecture Room at the Helen Hunt Jackson Library, corner 25th and Naomi Sts., for the purpose of getting a more harmonious understanding of the complicated race question. This meeting will be open to the public and is scheduled to begin at 8:00 P. M., Friday evening, August 9th. The admission is free.

"An Analysis of the Negro Question" will be the topic for discussion. The object of this meeting is to obtain a general viewpoint for racial and civic harmony, as concerns the Negro people. No discussion of religion or political matters of a controversial nature are permitted. Possibilities for future meetings will depend upend upon the interest manifested at this initial gathering. Remember the date: Friday, August 9th; Place, 25th and Naomi Sts.

Social Items—Cont'd.

Miss Naomi Parks daughter of Bishop H. B. Parks of Oakland is a visitor in the city accompanied by a few of her friends from Oakland, who are domiciled at the Dunbar Hotel.

Prominent Cleveland Barrsster Visits City

Attorney Johnny Roundtree who is one of the leading legal lights of the Buckeye State and surrounding territory is a visitor in the city, and a guest of the Dunbar Hotel.

The editor of this paper has known Mr. Roundtree all of his life, both of whom were reared in the capitol of bleeding Kansas. It is therefore quite a pleasure and much satisfaction to meet our former fellow townsman on his visit to our city, and to sanction of the "Soaring Eagle."

MORRIS HARRIS HOLDS Good Will Meeting

As a prelude to coming events which Morris Harris, inventor of the "Safety Check" declares will materalize in a very short period of time, Normandie Hall Jefferson and Central Ave. was packed on last evening to be present at a meeting which was designated as a Good Will Meeting.

The meeting was one of the utimost confidence, that each invasion will soon receive not only their original investment but handsome bonuses as well. In fact Mr. Harris informed them that such could be the case in a very few days.

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Y. M. D. 28th STREET BR. NEWS By Charlie Martin

The fellows are looking forward to the 3rd Sunday in August, when we shall have charge of an all day service at Independent Church. Clayton Russel will be the speaker for the morning. And the evening program will consist of special numbers and a debate sponsored by the Graduate Girls Reserve and the Y. M. D.

There seems to be nothing in the air but the night that we shall have our JYNX affair at the Beach. The girls are equally anxious, and are making many preparations for the success of the evening.

At this Tuesday night's meeting, we shall have about ten new men to initiate. Fellows, be sure and come prepared.

Many new preachers have become evident in the club, and we were just thinking that James Harris might soon grace some man's pulpit and expostulate.

Theodore Johnson, James Harris and John Bellamy made a speedy trip to Monrovia and Riverside on last Sunday afternoon. The boys must have had a fine time as they are planning to return again Sunday.

Nothing better could not have happened, than when five of our club members were given full time jobs at the post office. C. O. Robinson especially should be happy, we wont have to worry anymore about the dues of these men anyway.

Theo. Banks, misses Miss V Lewis quite a bit. Yet, we see him with a new one every night.

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FRIVOLITY GIRLS SENIOR

The F. G. C. Sr., met at the residence of Miss Josie L. Smith 1600 E. 33rd Street. The girls spent a very pleasant evening.

BARTLETT PUPIL RECITAL BRILLIANT SUCCESS

Piano Pupils of Elmer C. Bartlett appeared in 11th Annual Recital at First A. M. E. Church, July 23rd. This year's recital was one of the best ever presented by the Bartlett School of Music. All pupils played without mistakes and in a manner that showed careful study and training. The ensemble numbers for two pianos were enthusiastically received by the large and appreciative audience. The following pupils did unusually good work:

Mattie Nelson, Emma Carter, Ruby Shaw, John Shackleford, Sarah Nelson, Elizabeth Bigbee, Barbara Houchins, Ruby Cunningham, Juanita Terry, Ethel Slater, Johnnie Mae Thurmond.

The pupils were assisted by Senola Maxwell Reeves, reader; Elberta Franklin and Margurite Robinson, sopranos. The platform and rostrum of the church were banked with beautiful flowers from parents and friends. Angie Belle Harrison, Catherine Bowers Daniels, Harry Lee Whitley, Mayme Mars, Buelah Terry were usherettes. Mesdames Leath, Terry and Boswell were matrons; Rev. W. D. Miller

Prof. T. B. LeBlanc of 1549 E. 21st St., manager of the Golden West Band of I. B. P. O. E. of W., No. 86, conductor of the Court Solomon Band, No. 8817 Ancient Order of Foresters; President of the Pelican Social and Pleasure Club, all of Los Angeles, is leaving August 3rd over the S. P. Ry. for New Orleans and Chicago on a vacation trip.

Miss Margie Franklin and Grace Richardson, both of Memphis, Tennessee are visiting Los Angeles for their summer vacation and declare that they are delighted to be here.

The Mysterious Nine Club met at the home of Mrs. Wallace 1182 E. 40 Street, Wednesday, July 17 the hostess served a delightful luncheon after which cards was played. The guest of the afternoon Mrs. Wm. Cantu of San Antonia, Texas, Mrs. M. Hopkins and Mrs. W. F. Patton. The first Club prize was won by Mrs. Winston, consolation by Mrs. Rowe, first guest prize Mrs. M. Hopkins, guest consolation Mrs. Cantu. Everyone spent a lovely afternoon. The next meeting August 7 at the home of Mrs. William Dunn, 1603 W. 36 Street.

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Miss Bertha Shamley and Miss Cordia Davey spent a very pleasant week in Lake Elsinore.

After the meeting adjourned, Miss Smith served a dainty luncheon. All declared Miss Smith a charming hostess.

The next meeting will be held at the house of Miss Mildred Dotson.

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BACHELORS GIRL'S CLUB

The Bachelors Girl's Club met Monday evening with Miss Ruth Boyd at her residence. We wish to them our many friends who came out to our Benefit Dance and helped to make it a success. Quite a few of the clubs were represented. Flowers were sent to Messrs. Snowden and Otis Rix and we wish them a speedy recovery. A delicious collation was served by the hostess. After adjourning the girls and their friends helped Mrs. Tripplet and sister surprised Miss Red and Mrs. Parker of Spokane at their residence on East Jefferson. We danced, visited, ate, sipped and all in one had a marvelous time. Miss Edith Fortier will be hostess to club Monday Aug. 5th at 922 East 33rd Street.

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N. P. J. CLUB

The lovely house of Mrs. Anna Horsey, was the setting of the N. P. J. social club Sunday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock July 28th. There was a delightful musical program arranged by Mrs. Bessie Jones. The girls enjoyed having a number of visitors with them and their was present Mrs. Pierson and Mrs. Edwards from San Francisco, Calif., after the program a most delicious salad course was served by the hostess. The members of the club went away declaring Mrs. Horsey to be a most charming hostess.

Mrs W. W. Pipkin, Reporter

LECTURE TOUR



MADAM ROELLA U-DELL

Spiritual—The Garden of the Lord.

Prophetic—The increase of knowledge a sign of Christ coming to Judgment.

MATERIAL—1. Co-operation; the power of race development; 2. How to make money; 3. Mastering an inferior complex; 4. Worry the Success Killer; 5. Why Few People go Up and so many stay down; 6. The Master's Personality; 7. Essentials for a better race; 8. How you can get anything you want; d9. Courtship, Love an marriage.

Sunday morning at 11:00 A. M. the Independent Church of Christ cor. 18 and Paloma promises an unusually good service. Mrs. Lillian Murray Williams an leading concert singer of national fame, who usually takes her audiences by storm, will grace our services with her presence. She is to sing for us, "The Ninety and Nine." The sermon is to be delivered by young Mr. Clayton Russell. His sermon subject is "Christ as men can follow him." Don't fail to witness



Lillian Murray Williams

these services promptly at 11:00 A. M.

Atty. Myrtle Anderson nationally recognized as one of the greatest of women orators will deliver a soul-stirring address on "Ethiopia Stretching Forth her Hands unto God." This is during the evening service. To miss hearing her is to miss a treat of an unusual nature. Beginning Brown, a leading organist of this city will present a one half hour organ recital. Mr. Brown is playing numbers that you will enjoy. His recital will be climaxed by "The Pilgrims Chorus".

To enjoy the full program be present promptly at 8:00 P. M.

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SPORT PAGE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

Country Club Activities

BY: ART HAMILTON

The Black Sport World

Things seem to be breaging just right for the black boys at the Olympic this month in the way of matches.

For the whole month of August there is only one match in which the white boys have both sides of the top spot and that is the Vale Okun and James J. Braddock fraces, that comes off on the 22d.

Hess and Carter

The first natural to come off is the Carter-Hess match but you can read about it else where on this page, so we will pass on to the others.

Next in line is the George Godfrey Long Tom Hawkins romp set for the 13th.

This is the match that has the wise birds figuring hard how to lay their iron men.

Frank Churchill has bought Hawkins contract and every one knows that when Churchill takes a chance like that he intends to get something out of it. Churchill manages Tod Morgan and is noted for not taking chances. Thats the reason the boys on the know are walking around in a doubting frame of mind.

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HAWKINS GOOD

Hawkins has proven conclusively that he must be considered when you are talking of the big fellows, and if you mention him in the same breath with Godfrey and the rest of the heavies on the top you are doing the right thing; that is in the mind of Mr. Long Tom.

Churchill's new heavy has been in the winning habit for quite some time He has not lost a battle in over a years time and most of his recent wins have been via the K. O. route.

But despite all the enthusiasm that is worked up for a youngester that is on the verge of going to the top, we can't overlook the fact that George has met and defeated the best in the country and is still doing it when ever they can be coached into the ring with him.

It is a known fact that every fight fan in America knows and some of them admit that Godfrey could lick every heavy weight in the game to day unless Hawkins has lurked out to be a phenomenon with the paded mits, the Shadow should beat him with little trouble.

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JONES AND MAHAN

And then on the 30th of the month Gorilla Jones the newest welterweight sensation will tackle Windy Winsch's star, Dommy Mahan.

This battle should have the most conservative of fight fans standing on the edge of their seats, because of all the real action that it offers.

More will be said about this match later on.

"Wildcat" Carter to fight Goldie Hess

After a week of wrangling, arguing and everything else that stands in the way of making a match the managers of Goldie Hess and Leslie "Wildcat" Carter finally came to terms and have signed for their box fighters to go to the post on the 6th of this month for ten rounds or less.

The match has been hanging fire for weeks and it took some diplomacy to bring the two managers around terms.

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Hess None Too Willing

Hess and his manager were none too willing to sign for the match because they knew that they were getting a tarter in Carter and they made demands that were hard to meet.

Pettit, Goldie's up and coming manager, demanded and got a 4 grand guarantee and one complete side of the card.

Carter and his manager Bill Neal took as their cut 55 per cent of the gate. Carter also made Hess come his way on the weight. The boys will weigh in at 132.

This is Carter's strongest fighting weight and he should be at his best.

"WILDCAT" CARTER A SENSATION



Leslie "Wildcat" Carter is a sensation and he will take the Olympic by storm when he finishes Goldie Hess next Tuesday night.

Carter not only is a sensational performer now but he has been ever since he started throwing gloves and he gets better as time goes on.

Every day in the Manhattan gym Leslie has them standing on the edge of their seats. He is the first boxer that ever trained at Barney Dempsey's gym the patrons will give a hand; they always holler for more when he finishes his work-out.

LOOKS GREAT IN GYM

The Kid is looking great in the gym. He has his sparring mates walking around in a haze after the first round or so and the spectators aren't far behind, so dazzling is his speed and hard hitting. His left is like lightning and his right is like a trip-hammer.

JOE WATERMAN SPEAKS

Joe Waterman, co-manager with Frank Churchill says, "Carter is one of the best lightweights in the world today, and I would lie willing to bet everything that I could rake and scrape that outside of two men in the lightweight division Carter is king pin. I have the greatest respect for Sammy Mandel because he is the champ, but even at that "Wildcat" would run him close. Tony Canzoneri is the other man that I have in mind. He will give anybody h—l I say that Neal's boy will stop Hess inside of seven rounds."

A LITTLE LOOK AT THE CAT

Now for a little inside look at the Northwest's latest star.

Carter is 19 years of age. He has no father or mother. He is the adopted son of his manager Bill Neal.

Leslie has a flair for dancing. He says that he would rather hoof than eat. Next to fighting he likes dancing. It was hard to choose which to do, dance or fight. The ring won out and he dances when he hasn't any fights on. Two weeks ago at Curtis Mosby's Nite Club in professional night, he won second place in a tap dancing contest. Stepin Fetchit took first. Last year when the incomparable Bojangles visited the Northwest he gave the kid some pointers on stepping around.

EXPECTS TO GO TO COLLEGE

The "Wildcat" does not intend to stay in the give and take game all his life. A couple of more years in the squared circle and he will hand up the padded mitts to enter the University of Westminister to study medicine.

Carter usually gets home-sick after a couple of days in a new city, but he says that this is the first place he has been since he left Everett, Washington and he did not feel the home urge. He likes it so well he will live here from now on.

LOST ONE FIGHT

The boy wonder has lost only one battle in 32 fights. He lost a ten-round verdict to Frankie Steston in Frisco a couple of months back. He broke his right paw in the first round and fought the last nine one-handed. He had put Steston to sleep in three rounds in a previous meeting.

In his first ten round fight he held Tod Morgan to a draw. He has put Johnny Lamar away, beat Richtie King four times, took this same Doc Snell that Eddie Mack put out, down the line. I could write all day just listing the ones he has beaten.

As a last word, Carter says that he will add Hess to the long line of those that were but aren't any more.

EDDIE MACK K. O'ES. DOC SNELL IN THIRD

The cash customers went home early last Tuesday night.

The Doc was put to sleep. Usually it is the doc that does the putting under, but the medicine man was floating around in a dream instead of the patient—and it was quite some little dream. It took them about 3 minutes to bring Snell to.

Eddie Mack the likeable college chap from Denver again demonstrated to the fans why he is the foremost contender for Tod Morgan's synthetic crown.

SNELL WILD

The first canto was even. Snell was a little wild and wide open but Mack took his time and was boxing pretty. In the second Eddie started to put that left of his in use and had the Tacoma pharmacist on the floor. The gong saved Doc from being put away. Then came that third round. The Mexican knew that he had his man in a bad way and he went out to finish him. As Snell rushed out, wide open as ever, Mack threw rights and lefts so fast it was hard to say just how many he did land—but he put plenty of them on him. A flock of lefts, a right cross and the Doc was on the floor in dreamland for the first time since he started fighting.

The college kid is in a class by himself, he looked like a million when he laid that K. O. on Snell.

Sammy Jackson made Omar Wright look sick in a couple of heats. Mr. Wright was not quite right and Sammy let him know it right away quick by dropping him in the first and then did it right for Mr. Wright in the second.

Jose Gabuea beat Clyde Varner and Al Rivers went six to a draw with Frankie Carter.

MAX SCHMELING THERE

The German Jack Dempsey was there and boxed four rounds with two sparring partners. Schmeling looked good, but he didn't seem to be so hot with some of the boys up in the gallery.

The one and only Dempsey was introduced and got a big hand. The two do look a great deal alike.

"Wildcat" Carter and Goldie Hess, next week's main eventers, were also introduced.

SAN BERNARDINO FIGHT NEWS

Bert Hubbard lost to Sammy Augirre by a technical knockout on San Berdoo's fight card last Thursday.

Auguirre had knocked out several of Hubbard's molars and he and his manager decided to call it quites so that the boy would not suffer any serious injury from more blows on the tender jaw.

Bert put up a hard battle and gave the Mexican plenty to think about as long as he lasted.

This Auguirre is going right along. He has not lost a battle in a gang of fights.

The only black mark against him for some little time is the defeat that he suffered at the hands of Sammy Jackson, of Santa Monica, and Sammy will beat the best of them—don't forget it.

Freddy Hawkins and Leonard Porter, the black boy of New Orleans, that is going like a house afire, fought a slashing six-round draw. For four rounds Porter was leading but the referee could only see a draw.

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ORANGE BELT CLOSED.

The Berdoo club will be closed this coming week, but will open up the following week with a jam-up card, that should pack them in.

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Rather than book fights that are not up to par Hess Elkins, the matchmaker at the Gate City Keeps his arena closed until he can secure talent that will assure his patrons action.

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BLACK HERMAN

That long looked for rematch between Jimmy Black and Cheekie Herman has finally rolled around and the boys go to the post on August the 8th for ten rounds or less.

The boys have met three times and Herman holds the edge in decisions, having taken two with Jimmy taking the third.

SHOULD BE SOME BATTLE

It should by all means be some battle, as both boys throw plenty of

170 MOVIE EXTRAS TOTAL $2000 DAILY PAYROLL AT WARNER BROTHERS' STUDIO

STUDIO'S EXTRA LIST TO REACH 400 PEOPLE PER DAY IN CURRENT PRODUCTION, "GOLDEN DAWN"

Coming right at the time when most studios are at the low ebb of new productions, owing to the present strife with various equity actors, colored actors can say, they got a break. Tuesday, July 30th, began what studio officials predict, work that will last from 10 to 15 days. 170 received their vouchers for a day's salary that reached the gigantic total of $2,000. We can indeed appreciate this notceable increase to our racial payroll.

Numbered among the many who were on hand to aid in the completion of the many scenes, were some of our more socially prominent women. The locale of the scenes shot was in German East Africa. The extras chiefly used as natives and colonial soldiers, called Escari troops. They represent a more enlightened group of natives, consequently much care was employed in casting for types. Among the soldiers were such players as: Ernest Wilson, Nathan Curry, Tom Farrell, Victor Alexander, J. Lester Johnson, Jas. Davis, Neal Cisby, Willie Henry and others.

Heading the cast were: Alice Gentle and Noah Beery, V. Diegal, Walter Woolf, and Niegel De Builera. Directed by Ray Enright, assisted by Messrs. William McGann and Hal Parker.

Ted Lewis Pleased Visitor At Apex Nite Club —Show in His Honor Dedicated to Song Hit Lewis There

Playing to a capacity crowd that overflowed the beautiful Apex Nite Club last Friday night, Curtis Mosby opened his "TED LEWIS Week" with a floor show that had them all going home talking to themselves.

Sitting right down in front where he could get a perfect view of the show was the world famous composer and song writer, Ted Lewis and his party.

Last weeks show was given in honor of Lewis and featured all of his recent song hits that he has written or featured during the last year.

"Walking Around In A Dream"

The theme for last Fridays show was taken from the best seller in music this year; "Walking Around In A Dream." Curtis and the charming Miss Mildred Washington worked out an elaborated interpretation of Mr. Lewis's famous sleepy vision.

Norvellee Reese the little man with the big voice sang the song hit in a most pleasing manner. Reese lost himself completely in the throes of the beautiful melody and it was truly great. The young man can sing and no less.

The winsome Apexetties then came triping out on the floor with candles to shed a little light on Norvellee's dream. All the while the incomparable Blue Blowers were playing as they are famous for playing, with that tickling sensation that makes you lose track of all worry and woe. I would be willing to wager that if Ted really had been in the arms of Morphues the god of sleep that night, he could not have told the difference between his playing of the song and the playing of Mosby's gang.

The remainder of the show was ever bit as good as the Lewis feature.

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Dick and Slick a couple of dancing fools direct from the Big City and Broadway where the lights shine the brightest, almost stopped the show with their sensational hoofing. The boys dance on a par with the famous Ali brothers who are now in the east.

Charlie Witty the boy wonder was at his best and the genial Curtis weilded the baton as only Mosby can.

Lewis Gives Thanks

After the last number was offered, Mosby introduced the famous band leader and they almost brought the house down with the ovation they gave him.

Ted expressed his appreciation for the show and thanked the Apex owner for the great honor he did him. Lewis said, "I certainly want to thank you for the wonderful treatment and the most delightful conception of my dream that you have given me to night Curtis and I wish you all the success in the world."

RUTH GIVENS WINS BEAUTY PRIZE AND TRIP TO SAN FRANCISCO, ANDERSON SECOND

The first annual Bathing Beauty Dance contest held at the Savoy Ballroom was a success in two ways. First because the house was packed and jammed, second because the few young ladies that did enter the contest were wonderfully endowed with that thing called beauty and no less.

Prof. Wells was there in his usual flawless floor managing. Paul Howard and his won't stop band, played out of this world.

Only four girls entered the contest, but what they lacked in numbers they made up in that thing they were contesting for—beauty.

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PULLMAN MAID SERIOUSLY INJURED
Mrs. E. Jasper Cut in Face by Electric Connector

Leaving Chicago last wee kon the clock "Los Angeles Limited," Maid E. Jasper, one of the oldest maids operating out of this district, was severely cut about the face as she was about to enter from one car to another. An electric connector not securely fastened, jumped out of the socket and struck Mrs. Jasper full in the face, inflicting several severe cuts about her face. A doctor advised Mrs. Jasper to leave the train at the next station and go to a hospital for treatment, but feeling that she could finish the trip and receive better attention at home, she pluckily refused to get off. Maid Jasper is the wife of Frank Jasper, also operating out of this district. The Pullman Company's doctors have been in constant attendance at her home since her arrival.

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PULLMAN PORTER'S WIFE ATTACKED BY DOPE FIEND
Mrs. W. C. Anderson Battles With Mad Man

A dope fiend ran amuck last week and attacked Miss Martha Giles at her home, 1502 E. 22nd St. inflicting severe wounds about her head and face and also biting her in several places. She was rushed to the Receiving Hospital, where she received treatment.

Miss Giles sought refuge in the home of Mrs. W. C. Anderson, wife of Porter Anderson at 1500 E. 22nd St. Mrs. Anderson was alone in her home when the two rushed in the house. Mr. Anderson had just left on his run to Portland, Oregon. Mrs. Anderson boldly entered into a tustle with the enraged dope fiend and was badly beaten up in the fracas, although she was still battling and giving a good account of herself when the police arirved on the scene and placed the culprit under arrest.

The dope fiend was taken to the Newton Street Police Station, and later on tried to commit suicide, by hanging himself with the blanket from the jail cot.

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MRS. FOOTES OVERCOME BY HEAT

Mrs. Footes, wife of Porter Footes, operating out of this district, was overcome by the heat last week as she and Mr. Footes were in the act of leaving a street car at 12th and Griffith Ave. Mrs. Footes suddenly fell to the ground as Mr. Footes was assisting her from the car. She was hurriedly put in a cab and rushed to her home, where she is now undergoing treatment. It was exceedingly fortunate that Mr. Footes was with her at the time of the mishap.

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DETECTIVES SEARCH PORTERS GRIPS
Los Angeles Porters Undergo Vigorous Shake-Down

Many complaints were registered to the District Supt. last week in regards to the methods of special agents in searching Porters' handbags. On several different early morning trains last week Porters were demanded to produce their handbags for a rigid search. Special agents claimed they were looking for Pullman linen and other railroad property, and although it is to be regretted, in some cases they found it, thus substantiating their claims to the right of the searching which has been in progress for the past week.

This general search should be nothing new to the porters, because this is not the first time that it has been done. All large corporations that handle the public do the same thing to recover their property, in some instances thousands of dollers worth of goods have been rounded up in their raids. While it is far from being a pleasant thing to subject your bag to a search, still, if you are not guilty, why worry? The only serious objection that the writer can see to this new menace is the part of the search that Porter Green objected to in the service meeting last week; that practice of frisking a porter's bag in the presence of passengers is very unfair indeed and it is to be hoped that on the strength of the wonderful protest that Porter Green made against it, it will cease. There's a limit to everything, and this is one of them.

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PERSONAL APPEARANCE

As the writer sat in the service meeting last week, I took particular pains in noting the different expressions on the faces of those present at that meeting. Some few faces clouded up when the question of personal appearance was brought up and discussed. Now, any porter who has been in the service at least a year, should know enough to keep himself as neat and tidy as it is possible for him to do. It should not be necessary for anyone to remind us that it is wrong to wear colored collars on the job; come out in delapidated uniforms and bright colored neckties. Right is right, men, and in this column the writer tries to print as near the right thing as he is able to define. If I am wrong I stand to be corrected, and do not think for one minute that I will not publish a correction on myself if you mail it to my house. This paper is paying me to write my opinion of activities in Railroad Circles as I see them, anyone can be wrong at times, so why not me? But I will never know it if you do not drop me a line, so shoot in your beefs.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

The writer now being on the extra board is able to get in closer contact with the different dining car crews. If he should happen to be on your train, scratch up your news and hand it to him. He will be only too glad to publish it in the RAILROAD CLATTER. If you do not see him, just mail it to CHAS. L. UPTON, 2190 W. 30th St., so that it will reach me by Monday. Would like to hear from Mr. T Harrison, Traveling Chef; Mr Percy Buck, Clarence Johnson, Fred Thornton, Ovid Scott. A line from the crews operating on the "Lark" and "Padre," 59 and 60. This is your column; use it. On diner No. 10002 the following cooks know their stuff, and what's more they cook it: G. W. McClain; Chef Bernard Hayes, 2nd Jessie Sassie., Extra 2nd and James Cummings, 4th. The waiters of this popular crew are Joe Winn; Albert Scott; Isaac Stalks, Clarence Ingersoll and Kenneth Ross. When the boys catch this crew they know that they will be well fed.

Pantryman (old man) Jack Warn, told Chef McClain that the picking on No. 1 and 2 was very poor indeed. He ought to know!

Chef G. W. McClain had second cooks with him on the "Sunset" and "Padre." They were Bernard Hayes, Markus Garvey, the second and the Hon. Mr. Jessie Sassie (globe trotter).

Chef Jack Steele was given a fifteen day vacation by his friend, Lord and Master, Mr. Kendall. He's funny that way!

For some time a lot of gossip has been floating around Central Avenue in regards to Chef McClain sporting a cane while gliding up and down the Avenue in his red hot roadster. Now, if any of you sheik chefs happen to run shy of hot mamas, just wait along Central until his royal highness Chef McClain comes by and you will notice he has that roadster full. Furthermore we have never yet heard of any of these warm babies getting out and walking back home. He's "tight" like that.

WOMEN'S ECONOMIC COUNCIL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs Robert J Murray Entertain in Honor of Honored Guest

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Murray, of 1136 E. 25th St., entertained Mrs. H. M. Johnson of Houston, Texas, last Thursday evening, July 25th with an elaborate reception. The decorations and service breathed an air of refinement and good taste. While mingling with the two hundred guests, we found the Council Ladies quite conspicuous. This affair will always live long in the memories of those who were fortunate enough to be present.

Glee Club Meets at Mrs. F. H. Mathonican

Tuesday evening the Glee Club met at the home of Mrs F. H. Mathonican, quite a few were in attendance and the Club instructor reports that the club is making very rapid progress in their work. This club is soon destined to give the public a big surprise.

Mrs. Walter B. Woods Gives Whist Party

Mrs M. M. Stafford states that she will soon have to hire a personal secretary to keep up with the many different affairs of her Council. It seems as though during the past week it has been one big time after another. Mrs. Walter B. Woods gave a very unique whist party at her residence on East 49th street, last Saturday. It is needless to say that the house was packed, as is the usual custom with anything that the Women's Economic Council puts on.

Movie Star's Mother Gives Barbecue Stomp

Friday evening, July 26, Mrs. F. H. Mathonican, mother of "Farina" the famous movie star of "Hal Roach," Our Gang Comedies" gave a La Barbecue Stomp at her home for the benefit of the "Women's Economic Council." She served barbecued chicken, and as the hour grew late we heard someone humming, "How Dear to my Heart are the Scenes of my Childhood." All who attended this novel affair were loud in their praise of the wonderful eats. And the Women of the Council are asking "When will there ever be another week like this?"

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Mr. and Mrs. Upton are just recovering from a severe attack of a summer cold.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC YARDS COACH CLEANERS NOTES

Mr. Ed. M. Thomas, the man who put the Southern Pacific Coach Cleaners on the map, and before the public, writes me this week that a new arrangement in the work at the yards will give at least five men a break—Ira Irvine, Louis Gay, E. Franchiers, Tomie Woodie and Harvey Young will be changed from 3-11 to 10-40 to 6-40.

BOOTH SMART'S SON WINS PROMOTION

A proud father is Mr. Booth B. Smart, and justly so, as his son Pluto Smart, age 16, attending the barber school at 2nd and Main St., is making very rapid strides in his profession. The manager noticed that many of his customers preferred young Smart to do their work and would stand in line and wait for him. Being a very bright manager and not at all color blind, he placed young Smart in the shop where charges are made. This gives young Smart the privilege of a percentage on all work done by him. He has actually made the grade of a full fledge barber in 7 day's trial. What father would not be proud of a boy like this?

L. K. Young has put a bid over on the boys, leaving the 10:40 shift and taking the 7 to 3 shift. All in rail roading, says Dunn.

Harry Young says, getting off at 6:40 gives him a fair shot at "The Lincoln."

Local, No. 18 requests all members to be sure and attend the next meeting in order to get familiar with the full requirements of the order.

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WARNING!

All officers failing to attend meetings twice in succession without any reasonable excuse, shall not receive any salary for same.

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All items mailed to Chas. L. Upton, 2190 W. 30th St., by Monday A. M., will be published in current issue.

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DISABLED VETERANS TO MEET

Monday night, August 5th, the World War Veterans will hold a meeting at the Second Baptist Church at 24th and Griffith.

The purpose of this meeting is to Organize a delegation from the Los Angeles branch of the American Legion to go to Washington, D. C. The veterans mean to confront President Hoover and Congress with the problem for which they have been fighting during the past 11 years.

JUSTICE DRIVE

During the War the doughboys fought for life, liberty and democracy and now after 11 years they are demanding justice, something they claim they have not received since they laid down their arms in 1918.

The platform of the veterans drive is very logical. When the war was over the American profiteers that had their money invested with the government and had lost demanded a return and got it. "We made it possible for these men to get theirs and we have waited 11 years for ours and are still waiting," is the way one vet puts it.

Every colored veteran in Los Angeles is urged to attend this meeting and if possible go to the National Capitol. There will be no expenses to be borne by the men going. All they need is a mess kit and everything that goes with it and all other costs will be taken care of by the Legion.

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ENTERTAINERS CAFE

By Arthur Hamilton

When I hit town four weeks ago to take the job as Sport Editor of the California Eagle the first thing I did was to look for some place to eat, because even newspaper men must at times indluge in that past time called eating.

I got off the street car at 12th and Central and the first thing that caught my eyes was the sign on the Entertainers Cafe, so I went on over.

As it was breakfast time I ordered waffles and coffee, and oh those big creamay waffles with strips of bacon, maple syrup and coffee were out of this world, and no less.

I mean to tell you in this little article the merits of the famous Entertainers Cafe and grill, but it seems as if I am hoging all the space; still I just had to tell you about that first breakfast.

The cafe is owned by William Roberson, known about town as Bill, one of our most successful local business men. Not only is he a real business man but he has the honor of being a race building man also. He has on his payroll 33 black people, who are entirely dependent on him for a living; and as they are a part of his business they come first in his thoughts.

He is not operating the cafe for selfsatisfing means only, but has the welfare of his 33 co-workers at heart at all times.

Mr. Roberson has in his employ only those that really enjoy giving real service to his 15,000 patrons that come and go in a week's time.

Again I have to enter this little narrative. I am, as O. O. McIntyre of New York City says, just a country boy trying hard to make good in the big city, and as you know food plays a big part in the making of any boy country or city; and take it from me the Entertainers cafe has the food just like mother cooks down in the country.

The above statement is one that is often heard but the real thing is seldom seen, still the Entertainers Cafe on 12th right off of Central has at last fullfilled it and with a little to spare, because of their wonderful chef.

Just a word to any young man away from home. If you are getting hungery for some of mothers incomparable cooking, drop in Bill Roberson's Entertainers and you will forget that you are in the big city, and will come out saying, "I didn't think it possible, but it is."

CURTIS MOSBY, IMPRESARRIO MUSICAL DIRECTOR



CURTIS MOSBY

Owner and Producer Apex Nite Club

Just at this particular time when the pernicious propoganda of the daily press of this city is going forth with its underhanded and assassin-like method to injure and despoil the business of one of Los Angeles' highesly creditable business institutions, it becomes the duty of all people who stand for fair play and the square deal to rally to the support of Curtis Mosby, local impressario, musical director and owner of the Apex Nite Club.

For be it known that this place is conducted on the highest possible plane, as a first class and highly creditable amusement house. It bears the distinction of conducting the very best floor show in America. The very best talent available in the entire country is not too good for the Apex club and the management, regardless of the cost, sees to it that the patrons of the Apex have the very best talent that can be secured for their delectation. Artists of world fame from all groups come to the Apex for an evening of enjoyment. In fact the Apex is America's greatest and most democratic place of amusement. Then why is it the big dailies by inuendo and misrepresentation are striving to harm such an organization?

We can but think it is the work of some of the contemporary establishments of its kind, who have ribbed up the college boy reporters of the daily press to press this campaign of prejudice and hate.

Getting down to the real basic foundation, what the people want in the line of amusement is the best and Curtis Mosby's far-famed Blue Blowers are a magnet which draws, whether they are located at Solomon's, The West Coast Theatres or at the Apex. Mosby has made his name by production along the line of Amusement what the people want and despite the campaign of prejudice and hate his popularity goes on and greater crowds than ever are turning out to visit the Apex Nite Club.

PROFESSIONAL NIGHT

Curtis Mosby had another wonderful professional night at his Apex Nite Club Wednesday night.

The place was full at an early hour as usual and they were making merry and more of the same.

The show at eleven was a wang, but the last show at 1:00 had them all shadded. Miss Mildred Washington was the featured star in both shows and the little lady steps and sings better every day—nite I mean.

Charlie Witty, the diminutive master of ceremonies, was a real sensation. Charlie was encored no less than five times, quite profitable to little Mr. Witty and no less.

THREE VENERABLES

The three Venerables were there. It was the first time I had ever had the pleasure of seeing the young Bojangles dance and they impressed me very much. Nothing but kids and they step around like the old timers. The kids got quite a few hands themselves—and you know what those hands mean.

A Panchon Marco head liner was master of ceremonies and he knew what the job was all about.

BENEATH TROPIC SEAS—BY WILLIAM BEEBE.

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NOTICE!

The Kansas people are having their annual picnic at Brookside Park, Sunday August 11th from 11 o'clock until 6:00 p. m. All Kansans and their friends are invited. Come, bring your baskets. Men know thier duty.

THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS

At least close on to 200 stars of stage and screen, magazine and newspapers writers, producers and studio officials believe there is. And in this instance Santa Claus is or are brothers Al and Charles Christie have a fond spot in their heart for Octavus Roy Cohen noted author, who was recently on the Christie lot turning out such Talking Play screams as "Taming of the Shrew," "The Meloncholy Dame," "Oft in the Silly Night," etc. Now Mr. Cohen's three act stage comedy is to have its California premiere at the Orange Grove theater Thursday night with Evelyn Preer, who starred in the Cohen Christie Talking Plays, as the stage stars. And all the Lafayette Players will enact the various roles such as "Vistar Goins," "Elzevir Nesbit," "Probable Huff," "Semore Mashby," "Urias Nesbit," "Lithia Blevins," etc. And the Christie are playing Santa Clauses by inviting all their star friends to sit in at the premiere and applaud Octavus Roy Cohen as the night will be in his honor. Mayor Porter has been invited as have other officials of the city and society leaders. It is claimed they are trying to get orchestra seats from the Christies as they have purchased practcially the entire floor.

"COME SEVEN"

"Come Seven," is in three acts with the scene laid in "Mrs. Goin's Southern home. The colored characters with their rich dialogue and their quaint mannerism and sayings move in and out of scenes only as the hilarious Mr. Cohen can make them move and talk and Robert Levy, producer of the play claims that the Orange Grove will make up for so many theaters being closed in Los Angeles at this time by taking care of all devotees of the spoken drama. Midnight matinees are slated for every Saturday starting on the magic hour of 12 Mosby's Blue Serenaders will chase away the blues at every performance on the stage, back of the stage, in front of the house and in the foyer. They should make themselves very useful at the midnight matinees as stars of renown will be guest of honor for these occasions.

Y. M. C. A. BOYS IN SWIMMING MEET

Splash! Splash! They're will be more truth than poetry when approximately fifty boys compete in the Annual Y. M. C. A. Swimming Meet Tuesday, August 13th at 3:30 P. M. in the Y. M. C. A. Pool.

The boys will be divided into three classes. There will be four events in each class and in addition, there will be special exhibition in Diving and Life-Saving.

In the Class A division, "Shack" Shackelford is doped to top high-point honors. He is an "all-around" competitor and is capable of placing in every event. "Bear" Wilbite, "Lord" Courtney, Carlos Bloice, and Roy Spencer will have a merry time fighting it out for second place honors.

"Bilo" Chism and Al Oliver are the leading contenders in the Class B division. Oliver is an ace in the dashes but Chism is capable of beating him in the breast stroke and diving. "Pete" Peters will be a serious threat to both of them. Jeff Howell, Vernon Strange, "Muss" Harris all have a chance to upset the dope.

"Tubby" Frank Terry looks a cinch to win Class C. However, he will be pushed hard by "Tiny" Boswell, Art Nunn, "Conk" Brown and Gene King.

A real treat awaits any swimming enthusiast who will be on hand when these future swimming aces battle for honors.

TOMMY ELK BEATS YOUNG SAM

Tommy Elks, that tough bomber, from Arizona, seems to get tougher every time he goes to bat.

Elks took a ten-round decision over Young Sam Langford at Ontario last Wednesday night.

This Elks is the same boy that took San Bardoo's favorite Johnny Adams down the line and if he could beat him by a big margin he is good gloves.

Black has the better left hand and is faster than Checkle, but Herman has the knack of blocking punches that is almost uncanny.

Herman seems to hold some kind of jinx over Jimmy for some reason or other and we can't figure it out because Black is by far the classiest boy and has met stiffer competition than the Mexican has run up against.

Duvall's boy has been East and has taken the best that they could produce without suffering reverse.

And if the boy is right on the 8th he will pull out in front with a win over the clever little Mex. enough to take along with the rest of them.

LANGFORD IS GOOD

I suppose many that read this will wonder just why I lay so much stress on the fact that Tommy Elks holds a decision over Young Sam Langford.

Well, here is the answer.

As I have stated before, Langford has a very puzzling style and is hard to beat. He does not rely soley on his puzzling style to carry him to victory in his battles, the boy is just good regardless of the style.

But there is a shadow that throws its heavy blanket around the ability that Sam has that really should not be there. There is no just reason why it should be there. As I have said time and time again, Langford should be rating among the best in the state, in fact this side of the Rockies in the 150 pound class.

REASON HE ISN'T.

There is a reason for everything and there is a reason that the Avenue boy isn't up there where he belongs; and this is it:

He will not take proper care of himself, leave the bright lights alone and take the game seriously—and why we can't see.

At one time the boy was rated with Jack Thompson and Baby Joe Gans, but now he is lucky to be rated as a third-rater.

LOOK AT THOMPSON AND GANS

Take a look at Young Jack and Baby Joe. They tended to business and still are as far as that goes. They knew that the good times came after they had made a name for themselves and they made sacrifices and it brought results.

Gans is in the East now fighting regular and is a top spot man. Twice he has bid for top money and a complex that can't be explained seems to over take him at the big moment.

THOMPSON SAME

Black Jack Thompson can be cast in the same category that Gans is in. Twice has he leaped at the highest the boxing game had to give and the same jinx that ever took Baby Joe got the real welterweight champ.

They seem to be able to reach the pinnical and then when they are in grasping distance of the top ring something goes haywire.

Thompson is getting in shape now and will give them all a merry good time when he steps out.

NOTICE

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Mrs. Bessie Bailey, formerly lived on Paloma Street, communicate with her sister, Mrs. Lydia Foster, WAndike 8561. 8-2-1



TRAVEL BY THE BOOK ROUTE

The age of modern miracles has made it possible for us to pick up a morning paper and to read, day by day, the graphic account of a strange winter camp, dug-out in the perpetual snows of the Antarctic region where a party of courageous men led by a great explorer are makin history. It is doubly thrilling to read, daily, of geography in the making, and to realize that but for the miracles of radio, telegraphy, telephone and lightning-like presses, the news would be months getting into print.

But it is a miracle equally great that brings to our doors for a song, or for no price at all through our public libraries, the flacor of distant lands, the color, mystery, beauty, and strangeness of life as it is lived in all parts of the world. Travel books and magazines bring close to our minds eye any land we may choose to enter. Through the art of the photographer and the wit of the narrator, brilliant descriptions or friendly travel chats bring us a measure of understanding of other people and other lands.

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MAGIC ISLAND—BY W. B. SEABROOK.

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GIRL WINS BEAUTY PRIZE

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It was a close run all the way and it took some deciding for the judges to say which was the winning Miss.

After a great deal of deliberation the beautiful Miss Ruth Givens was accorded the honor of being the most beautiful with Miss Allergreta Anderson running her a very close second. In fact it was so close the judges had to split a hair in order to cast the final verdict.

As first prize winner Miss Givens received a vacation trip to San Francisco and a large silver loving cup.

Miss Anderson took a trip to San Diego and a smaller loving cup as second prize winner.

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Elks Will Take L. A. Police Baseball Club To The Cleaners

Inasmuch as the Policeman's baseball club has assumed such a disposition as to assert they are the monarch of all they survey in the baseball realm the baseball club sponsored by the Golden West Lodge of Elks have challenged the Police for championship honors and the same has been accepted and August 24th has been chosen as the day of battle at the White Sox Park.

As a consequence Charles W. Watkins, Captain and Manager of the Elks team has gotten together a team that promises to wash up the doughty Police in apple pie order.

Manager Watkins is conducting a daily practice and reports a spirit of optimism on the part of all the members of the team.

All of the proceeds of the game will go to the Building Fund for the erection of the pretentious Elks Rest which building will be in course of erection within the next thirty days.

The Police will send in to do battle against the Elks its strongest line-up, and as the team plays regularly it is always in tip top shape.

It is certain this game will attract the fans as no other game played here in years a record game will be in attendance and everybody will be amply repaid for their visit.

The Elks Band will be on hand to furnish the "pep." Major J. B. Loving will appear as Master of Ceremonies. Titus Alexander, chief score keeper; Gene Sorall, head coach; J. B. Bass and Percy Buck will Umpire the game.

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"Ace" Foreman, First To Try Cross Continent Flight Drowns

CALIFORNIAN MEETS BRIDE IN AFRICA

By: GEORGE W. GRISSOM

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Ruth G. Morris to Lorenz B. Graham has revealed a romance seldom equalled outside the covers of a book. It goes to prove once again that truth is stranger than fiction and that love will find a way.

Africa, the beat of tom toms, the scourge of fever, torrential rains and a low hanging moon the American Legation at Monrovia, Liberia, and a mission in the interior, all these are in the picture.

In 1924 when young Graham left the University of California at Los Angeles to go to Africa as private secretary to Bishop W. Sampson Brooks, Miss Morris was at Boydton Institute, Virginia, where her father, Dr. C. S. Morris, was president. Notice that geographically the two were about as far apart as they could possibly be without going outside the United States. His home was in Seattle, Washington, where his father, Dr. D. A. Graham, was pastor of the A. M. E. Church. Notice also that while her father was well known in the Baptist Church as a minister and educator his father was prominent in the same dual role in the Methodist Church and although Dr. Morris and Dr. Graham had been associated in the middlewest neither of the two youths knew of the existence of the other.

Graham went to Africa in 124 and in 1926 Miss Morris sailed as a Baptist Missionary. They met in Monrovia, the capital of Liberia. She was enthusiastic and anxious to get off to the interior. He was hardened to life in Africa but somewhat the worse for his two years' service.

"When I first saw Miss Morris," he told me, "she seemed to be all that I had dreamed the American girl to be in the two years I had been away. I saw intelligence, courage, and Godliness. She had charm too, and incidentally good looks."

He admits that he fell like the proverbial load of bricks, but she was not impressed.



Reading Left to Right: Miss Ruth G. Morris and Miss Sarah G. Williamson

"I was too interested in my work," says Miss Morris, "to have any thoughts for young men. All my life I had avoided them because I wanted to do something worth while in Africa. Besides we had seventy children up there at Suehn Mission and the infrequent business trips I made to Monrovia were too short for the development of our acquaintance. Miss Williamson, my sister missionary, was my chum from childhood so my life seemed complete enough and I was realizing my one great ambition in serving my God and my people."

As secretary to Bishop Brooks, Graham had made many friends in Monrovia and he had shown himself to be capable and trustworthy. It was only natural that when there was a vacancy in the staff of the American Legation he should be offered the position.

The Charge d'Affaires, Clifton B. Wharton, recommended him to the State Department at Washington and he was immediately appointed. There he saw Miss Morris more often for Americans who live in the interior of Liberia always call at the office of their home government whenever they visit the capital. Later Miss Williamson had to leave and the burden of carrying on the mission was left to Miss Morris alone.

Meanwhile there was sickness, there were problems to be solved and difficulties to be overcome. Lorenz searched for ways of serving the



MR. LORENZ B. GRAHAM

missionary. He tried to make her feel that whenever there was business to be transacted in Monrovia he was at her service. The distance was only sixty miles but it was as hard to travel as six hundred miles is in a civilized land. For a few months each year the trip could be made by motor but the heavy rains filled the valleys

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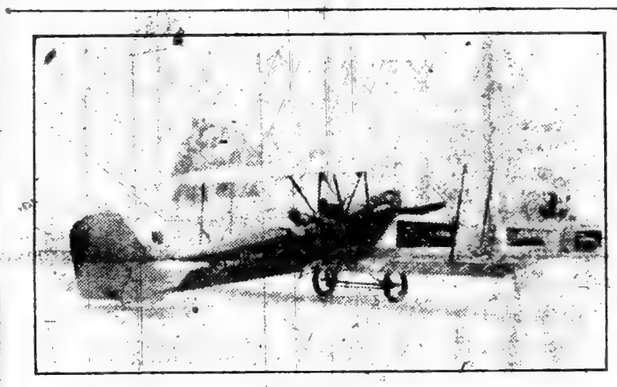
23-Year Old Los Angeles Aviator Drowned In Surf at Los Angeles Harbor

BY: C. A. B.

On Friday evening, August 2nd at 8:30 P. M. the little white-winged yacht "Christine," owned by Sloan Flack, Hollywood newspaper publisher and movie director, spread out her sails at Wilmington Harbor, and according to custom started on its weekly voyage conveying its owner, Mr. Sloan Flack, wife and 3-year old daughter to Catalina Island where they were won't to spend the week-end.

In the employ of Mr. Flack was Joel (Ace) Foreman in the capacity of cook and boatsman, the only other occupant.

At the Croner's inquest Wednesday morning, August 7th, Mr. Flack testified under oath that the boat wast traveling



Ace Foreman and His Transcontinental Plano

about 4 or 5 miles an hour when it was discovered that young Foreman had forgotten to hoist the fing, to which he (Mr. Flack) called Foreman's attention.

"That's right," said the young 'Ace', "I'll do that right away"; whereupon he started towards the bow of the boat holding on to the side rail.

And testified Mr. Flack, "Before I could turn my head, I heard a splash. At first I thought the young man was playing a joke, because he had said that he could swim. However, I immediately heaved a life preserver, and called out for help, watching all the while for the boy to grasp the life saver; but as far as I could see he never came up."

The other witnesses in the case were Bert Fulton, Herbert Carter, both of the California Yacht Club; Mrs. Sloan Flack; also young Foreman's step-father, Gabriel Malveaux, all of whom corroborated Mr. Sloan's testimony.

Gabriel Malveaux, the step-father, a special officer and mesenger of the Paific States Savings Bank located at 752 So. Broadway, and to his best knowledge—at the time of his death "Ace" Foreman lived at 712 E. 52nd, Los Angeles, Calif., was 26 years 52nd Street, Los Angeles, was born in Galveston, Texas and was employed at Wilmington by Mr. and Mrs. Sloan Flack, and that he and wife, the mother of Joel (Ace) Foreman resided at 1119 East 51st Street and learned of their son's untimely death by drowning Friday evening, August 2nd, 1929.

Bert Fulton of the California Yacht Club was called to the stand the second time and testified that on Friday evening every effort was made to discover the body of Foreman at the spot where it went down but it was not until 4:30 P. M. Saturday that it was found adrift near Catalina Island.

LOS ANGELES' FIRST BOY AVIATOR

A few years ago when Bessie Coleman, one of America's first girl aviatrixs, and the first colored dofted her pilott's cap to California, among her first pupils was little Joel Foreman.

How well do I remember the smiling countenance of his striking personality—There was ambition in his sunny smile, and determination in his boyish stride.

During her stay in California Foreman stayed near the litlite flying girl. Heard her story; admired her courage, and decided there and then that he would fly.

Aftter Miss Coleman's departure from California we lost track of Foreman for a few months, but just at hte time when we thought that his youthful enhusiasm, kindled at the coming of Miss Coleman had ebbed back to the sea of oblivion, Joel Foreman again appeared on the scene. This time fully regaled in a regule pilot's outfit, and and announced that he had learned to fly.

During his brief flying career Foreman held on to the editors of this paper, and sometimes when we would have shaken him off, like wrestling Jacob, he would not let us go.

N. A. A. C. P. BACKS FLIGHT

"Amid the shouts, tears and well-wishings of 10,000 persons who crowded into Eagle airport, Sunday afternoon, Joel Foreman and his mechanic, Aris Ward, took to the air in their specially built plane in an attempt to be the first members of our Race to fly from oast to coast. Their destination is Canute field, New York. The starting was a gala affair and everything was ideal for the attempt, which is destined to make history if successful."—Chicago Defender, March 5, 127.

HANDICAPS

"The N. A. A. C. P. flyers, who flew into Chicago without much ado, will not leave the city under similar circumstances. Statements issued from the headquarters of the local organization openly state, or at least hint, that Ace Foreman, transcontinental flyer, and his trusty mechanic, Artis Ward, are rank imposters."—Chicago Bulletin, June 1, 1927.

While Foreman did not reach New York, and has fallen victim to the great reaper (death) his memory will ever be reverred as the boy who dared to try.

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR ACE FOREMAN

The funeral services held for Joel (Ace) Foreman at Wesley Chapel, Wednesday at 2 o'clock were very impressive in their simplicity.

Many beautiful floral pieces from the friends of the family made the ceremony beautiful.

Telegrams from all parts of the United States were read expressing great sorrow for the loss that the family has suffered. The Bessie Coleman Aero Club sent a letter of sorrow.

Foreman was born in Galveston, Texas and has been in California for nine years. He was converted to the church when 10 yeses of age.

The first black Ace was also a member of the Amerian Woodmen.

Mrs. Smith sang a beautiful request number.

ODD FELLOWS CLOSE MEMORABLE GRAND LODGE SESSION

MAYOR JOHN C. PORTER WELCOMED BODY

Last evening brought to a close one of the greatest sessions which was ever held in this jurisdiction by the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows. After partaking of a sight-seeing trip today through the courtesy of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the delegates, members and visitors will bid Los Angeles adieu with fond memories of a real live and hot time in the city of Angels for the week just ended.

Opening Session

The Grand Lodge convened at Odd Fellows Hall last Monday at 9:30 a. m., with the District Grand Master Isiah Robinson, presiding. The District Grand Household of Ruth convened at the same hour with the District Grand Noble Governor at the helm. Both bodies got down to work and in a very short time organized both bodies and proceeded with the appointment of their various committees.

"Pre Grand Lodge Reception."

Sunday evening was the scene of special services of religious welcome held at the Eighth and Towne Avenue A. M. E. church. The services was conducted and sermon preached by the Rev. W. D. Miller, pastor of the church. All of the officers of the District Grand Lodge were presented. Claude A. McKinney delivered a very pleasing address of welcome, to the delegation of the large audience present.

The Big Opening Reception

Monday night was a notable occasion when Wesley Chapel was filled to the utmost for a program which had been arranged for the occasion.

Mayor Porter in Welcome Address

Mayor John C. Porter was present and in person delivered the address of welcome and presented the keys of the city. The Mayor was gracious in his words of welcome as well as sincere. This was the first occassion since his election that he had to address members of our group.

Past Grand Master J. B. Bass, responded to the welcome address of the Mayor. His remarks were in a happy vein and invoked the greatest enthusiasm. Sister Violet McDonald favored with a pleasing solo.

The Post Office Employees favored by playing several inspiring selections. This organization of 16 pieces is certainly a high credit to the genus of their leader and the ability of its members.

The address of Welcome on behalf of the Odd Fellows of Los Angeles was very creditably delivered by T. B. Norman.

Mrs. E. Kimbrough, performed a like duty on behalf of the Household of Ruth in a very satisfactory manner.

Laura Martinez stirred the audience with a very witty and peppy address on behalf of the Juveniles.

Charles White popular tenor favored with a solo which received the hearty applause of all.

Master George Comfort, of the Juveniles rendered a very appreciative solo.

Response was made by D. G. N. G. Sister S. L. Eggleston.

Short addresses were made by Grand Master J. H. Wilson of of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of California; Chief Mentor Martin of the Knights and Daughters of Tabor; Grand Chancellor J. Allen Reese, of the Knights of Pythias; E. R. Swain.

Alonzo Bowdon was chairman of the evening and S. L. Eggleston was presented as master of ceremonies. Both performed their duties in a masterly manner.

Tuesday evening was the occasion of the monster Promenade, which held forth at Masonic Hall. Rene's orchestra furnished the music and the Odd Fellows stepped in unison thereto. A splendid turnout and a great time was reported.

Wednesday evening the entire order held forth at Phillips Chapel A. M. E. Zion church in a memorial service to the departed members. The ceremoneis were conducted in a most impressive manner. They were in charge of the Grand Chaplain Rev. G. W. Reed, who presented Grand Secretary Jacob Soreas as master of ceremonies.

Thursdays session which was the closing day will appear in another column or issue of this paper. This day gives the result of the election of oiffcers and of course is looked forward to with great interest by the members and friends.

The Most Noble Governess chamber gave a very pretentious banquet at the Dunbar on this evening. The mem-

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HIGHTOWER NOT TO HANG

Received Minimum Sentence of Five Years

Monday morning, August 5, 19[illegible] at 10:30, saw the close of one of the most sensational murder trials in the history of Los Angeles County. Judge Walter Guerin, after having heard the argument on defendant's motion for a new trial, mercifully (in the opinion of the defendant's mother and brothers, and those who have followed the case since its beginning) denied the motion, and imposed sentence.

On April 30, 1929, after two years of quarreling, accusations, and threats, Raymond Hightower shot and killed his common-law father in-law, Joe Traylor, as the latter was rising from his front porch. Hightower had taken a revolver from the home of a friend, George Reed, in San Pedro, and had gone to Wilmington, in which town Traylor resided. Hightower's wife and child were living with Traylor at the time of the shooting.

The following morning, Raymond's brothers, Edward and Ernest Hightower, retained the services of Attorney Leon Whitaker.

Hightower was duly bound over to the Superior Court to stand trial on the charge of murder in the first degree.

The trial began on July 16, 1929 at 10:00 A. M. A jury was obtained quickly, the members being sworn at 3:45 P. M. the same day. The opening statement for the prosecution made by Deputy District Attorney I. T. Russell disclosed the fact that the People considered Hightower's act one of cold-blooded and premeditated murder; and that the State would demand the death penalty. The opening statement for the defendant's theory of self-defense.

The offering of testimony extended from July 16 to July 23,although Attorney Whitaker engaged in the interrogating of witnesses, he was ably and indispensably assisted, during the trial on the plea of not guilty, by his brilliant associate, Attorney Curtis Cavielle Taylor.

The prosecution referred to a prior killing by Raymon Hightower, which unfortunate occurrence happened in 1913. Hightower served four years in Oklahoma State Prison as a result of conviction. The people also referred to an assault with a deadly weapon made on his mother-in-law by Hightower in November, 1927, after which time Hightower spent several months in the county jail.

The trial was hotly contested from start to finish, Attorney Whitaker forever endearing himself to the citizens of Long Beach, San Pedro, and Wilmington, because of his cultured, yet vigorous and determined, conduct of the defense.

The courtroom had been packed

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Two Former Howard Professors Observe Wedding Anniversaries

Dean Cummings married 60 years Dr. Parks 50 years

Washington, D. C., July 27, 1929—On last Friday July 26, at Groton, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. George J. Cummings observed the 60th anniversary of their marriage, and on July 30, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Parks observed the 50th anniversary of their marriage at Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Mr. Cummings was Professor of Latin and Greek and Dean of the Academy upon his retirement in 1919 and for many years prior to that time. He served Howard University over a long period with remarkable loyalty, efficiency, and distinction, and built his life into the lives of many students who came under his influence and instruction.

Mr. Parks was Professor of Economics and Dean of men at the time of his retirement in 1928, after a term of service covering 21 years. Dr Parks' devotion, industry and throughness endeared him to every one who came in contact with him. Upon his departure last year from active work he was greeted by spontaneous expressions of appreciation and respect.

- ON THE SIDEWALK -

By C. A. B.

WE LAMENT the early passing of "Ace" Foreman.

Foreman was among the first colored youths of Los Angeles to express a desire to be a "Bird Man" and while he did not fly aross the Atlantic, in his attempted transcontinental flight he scaled the Rockies and reached Chicago without accident.

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WE ARE constantly speaking out in favor of organization—We mean, however, that form of organization that stands for the pooling of the Negroes' business interests. Already we have far too many organizations which stand for nothing more than a grand meeting each year when wind jammers meet and exchange compliments. On these annual occasions they work themselves up to 98 degrees fehrenheit telling others how.

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THE FIRST and fundamental organization should begin in the home. The man who hasn't the ability to organize his own home has no business trying to organize men.

And the man who cares so little for his home that he furnishes neither the comfort and protection of it, is certainly not worthy of a high place in any other organization.

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THERE is an item in another section of this paper telling how a son killed his father when the latter attempted to abuse her on account of "The other Woman."

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WHEN "the other woman" invades the sanctity of a home, she should be classed a Social Vulture.

As a rule this "other woman" occupies high places in churches and other organizations of standing in the community. She too often dictates social activiles and as a rule is first to turn up her nose because of the presence of someone who is not good enough for her social set, but perhaps, so much better in character that Mrs. "Snob" would not be worthy to unlatch her shoes.

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A woman who plays the role of the 'other woman' in a family's life, is not only a menace to decency, but a destructive element in the present day social fabric, and should be treated, when discovered, as was the leper in Christ's time.

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IN THE MAGAZINE section of Sunday's Examiner points out, very clearly how the African came in possession of his color, but says the author, in spite of the fact that a white man, subjectetd to the same climatic conditions would present the same color scheme, does not mean that there are not other physical differences.

The American white man whether in Church, on the lecture platform or behind the newspaper desk never forgets to weave in his petty race prejudice.

We admit that thtere are differences for it is a fact that can' tbe denied, that whenever a Black Man has been granted equil opportunity for educational development with the white man he has proved himself Master, while his White competitor trailed along taking second place.

"The kind that does not blister is caused by irritation of the capillaries, the small blood vessels which carry the circulation through the deeper skin. These become distended and gorged and produce the redness so noticeable in sunburned cases. The high temperature of the skin is, of course, a fever produced by the inflammation.

A tan is a production of pigment cells by the skin. These absorb the ultra-violet rays and protect the capillaries and deeper tissues from them These pigment cells are what give the African his dark color, and they are precisely the same in the white man and the black. This does not mean that there are not other physical differences in the two races, but certainly the fine bronze or brown that which you bring home with you from your vocation establishes a closer tie with the colored brotherhood than existed when you went away.

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Sunday Afternoon, August 11th Pico and Paloma Avenue

Sunday afternoon will be a big day for the N. A. A. C. P. followers. Mr. L. G. Robinson, who has just returned from the annual convention of the N. A. A. C. P., which convened in Cleveland, Ohio, will give his report of the Convention. A good program has been arranged. Music by Miss Lilas G. Hart. All invited.

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James Gealy, who is looked upon as the colored mayor of Fresno, is visiting Los Angeles this week, tho stopping in Pasadena. He is treasurer of the Grand Lodge, G. U. O. O. F. in session here. We forgot to inquire whether he came by train or airplane.

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Yes, the Odd Fellows' Grand Lodge is in session here this week and Los Angeles looks like a fraternal city. Folks are here from everywhere in the state. It has really been like a reunion for we have met so many of our old friends and associates among whom we recognized Jake Sorese, John C. Rivers, Mrs. Shorey and daughter, Miss Victoria Shorey of Oakland; Will Churchill of Marysville, Mrs. Will Slaughter, Mrs. George White and two daughters of Sacramento; Caviel of Vallejo, Secretary-Treasurer of Endowment; Johnnie Derrick and sister and a host of others. They are having one time and making fraternal history.

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George Beavers, one of the vertibraes that constitutes the back bone of the Golden State Insurance Company, is again on the job after spending a couple of weeks vacation with his family and auto.

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Mr. George Christian and his sister, Mrs. Wilson of DeMoines, Iowa, were the auto guests of U. S. and Company during which time they visited all the worthwhile businesses on colored Broadway.

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Mrs. Walter J. Dunlap and two daughters, Marion and Jane are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. Hopkins on East Jefferson Street.

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Mayor Porter is reported as stating in an interview granted a swimming pool committee that he himself would not want to bathe with colored. His Honor never stopped to think that also there were those from amongst us who were justly justified in reversing the English so as to read, we object to bathing with you and not because you're supposed to be white!

ST. LOUIS PREPARES FOR ANNUAL CONVENTION OF WAITERS AND HOTEL EMPLOYES

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 6.—Extensive and elaborate preparations have been made for the entertainment of the fourth annual convention of the National Association of Colored Waiters and Hotel Employees, which opened here August 4 and closes on the 8th.

More than 2,000 members are expected to attend the convention, which will be presided over by Morris Cowan of Harrisburg, and the meetings will be held in the auditorium of the People's Finance Building, at which time various problems faced by the hotel waiters and employees will be discussed.

DEPRIEST TO SPEAK

One of the outstanding features of the convention, according to the announcement made by Mr. Cowan, will be an address delivered by Congressman Oscar DePriest, of Illinois, Tuesday evening. A capacity crowd is expected at this session.

The National Association of Colored Waiters and Hotel Employees was organized four years ago for the purpose of promoting the welfare of colored waiters and hotel employees and to open up new jobs as well as protect the rights and jobs now held by the group. Under the leadership of Morris Cowan, as president the association has grown rapidly in members and influence and at the convention last year adopted a program devised to influence various institutions of learning to include training for waiters and the like in their cirriculum.

The Chicago contingent, headed by Norman Dunlap, manager of the Chicago branch, will invade the city some 100 strong. According to the present plans this group will arrive on a special train and bring a fifty-two piece brass band. Mr. Dunlap holds a record of having placed over 2,000 men in jobs during this year.

OBITUARY of ADDIE DELENA JAMES

The deceased was born in Lexington, Ky., Sept. 13, 1859. When a small girl she moved with her parents to Xenia, Ohio. When about 18 years of age. She accepted Christ and became a member of the Church in Xenia.

She was united in the holy bonds of wedlovk to Mr. Nathan James, Dec. 30, 1886. To this union was born four (4) children, Lorenza, Myrtle, Nathan and Marguerite.

She lived a consistent christian life, having been a faithful worker in the Church of Xenia, Ohio. Coming to Los Angeles, in 1911 she united with the First A. M. E. Church. Notwithstanding her age she was a faithful member, always in attendance at her church until ill health prevented. She always took an interest in visiting the sick and ministering in any possible to their needs.

She was a kind and devoted mother.

She became ill in Dec. 1928. Although her illness was quite severe, she bore her pain gently and patiently, never complaining, but always with the same loving smile.

On Tues. morning, July 30, 1929, God called her home for that "long needed rest." She is not dead but sleepth. She leaves to mourn her passing, a son, two daughters, a sister, a son-in-law, and a host of friends.

No she is not dead but God has saved another soul to himself and transplanted another flower in his garden of love. She sings no more Jesus lover of my soul, "Rocks of ages Cleft for me" and "Nearer my God to Thee," but eternally her song is "Holy, holy, holy, Lord God of Sabbath. Heaven and earth are full of thy glory. "Servant of God well done! Rest from thy loved employ; The battle fought, the victory won, Enter thy Masters joy."

The Voice at 8:30 came:
She started up to hear;
A mortal wound pierced her frame;
She fell—but felt no fear.

Signed by the family

MOTOR OPERATOR'S LICENSE MUST BE RENEWED BY AUG. 14, 1929.

As a convenience to the public, and to cooperate with the State Division of Motor Vehicles, Sheriff Wm. I. Treager has instructed all Captains at substations of the Sheriff's Department throughout the County, to examine motorists applying for operator's licenses. These licenses must be renewed by August 14th next. Approximately 25,000 have been renewed thru the Sheriff's Department to date. There are many thousands of motorists who have not yet renewed their licenses, and a last minute rush is feared unless many apply between now and the 14th of the month. There is no charge for the examination. The following is a list of the Sheriff's substations with their addresses:

No. 1—Florence Station, 1557 East Florence Street.
No. 2—Belvedere Station, 916 Mc Bride Street.
No. 3—Vermont Station, 10817 So. Vermont Avenue.
No. 4—Norwalk Station, 107 North First Street, Norwalk, Calif.
No. 5—Temple Station, 2250 Las Tunas, Temple City, Calif.
No. 6—Newhall Station, Spruce St., Newhall, Calif.
No. 7—Altadena Station, 940 North Foothill Blvd., Altadena, Calif.
No. 8—San Dimas Station, 8 North San Dimas Street, San Dimas, Calif.
No. 9—Fairfax Station, 1222 North Fairfax Avenue.

The Constables in the County, under the direction of the Sheriff have also been instructed to examine motorists who may apply to them.

At the Main Office of Sheriff's Department in the Hall of Justice, examinations are confined to County and Federal Government employees ONLY.

Century Life Moves To Hot Springs

(By: A. N. P.)

Hot Springs, Ark., Aug. 1.—The Century Life Insurance Company's home office is now located here. Following the unanimous decision of the officers and board of directors of the insurance company which boasts of being one of the largest companies operating in this section, the physical properties, including office furniture, files, records, etc., were moved here Friday from Little Rock, and the home office opened here Monday morning for business.

Discussing the transfer of the home office from Little Rock to Hot Springs, A. E. Bush, president, told a representative of the Associated Negro Press:

"By the removal of the company's home office to the city of Hot Springs, it was felt that the valuable conections made with Mr. John L. Webb, the company made a step forward in its expension program. Through this connection, and the very bright possibilities of the taking over of several smaller companies, it is thought the Century Life Insurance Company will within the next twelve months double its volume of business, as well as greatly strengthen its financial structure. The moving of the company is looked upon with much favor by all. Officers of the company will remain the same and there are no contemplated changes in the official personnel for the present."

John L. Webb, supreme custodian of the Woodmen of Union, one of the strongest fraternal insurance organizations in the United States, was recently added to thte board of directors, and is almost directly responsible for the transfer of the home office.

The officers of the company are: A. E. Bush, president; Dr. J. G. Ish, vice-president; B. G. Olive, secretary and Dr. G. W. S. Ish, medical examiner.

RIVERSIDE NEWS By Mrs W. G. William

On last Thursday evening the A. M. E. Church, was crowded to capacity, to hear Bishops Parks., who delivered a wonderful sermon. Bishop Parks, was accompanied by Presiding Elder J. W. Price, who motored from San Diego. Rev. J. H. Wilson, and his brother also motored from Los Angeles, to hear the Bishop deliver his wonderful sermon. Rev. C. A. Harris, pastor and all members and friends were delighted to have the Bishop with them.

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The song services rendered las Sunday night by the choir of the A. M. E. Church was enjoyed by all.

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The Girls Reserve of the Toussante Triangle enjoyed the week end at the "Rim of the World Park". Hiking swimming, and other sports were enjoyed by the girls. Those who enjoyed the trip were, Roberta Cleveland, Anita Beverly, Alice Wiley, Etta and Blanche Jordan, Claudie William, Lula Martin, Advisors, Mrs. Edward Streeter, Miss Belle Bosewell and Mrs. Viola Strong, and Miss Faith Elliott, Secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

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Miss Josie May Ellis of Chicago is spending the sumer, as guest of Misses May and Ethel Carter.

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Miss Katherine Stevens visiting St. Louis and other Eastern cities, on vacation.

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Mr. and Mrs Walter Williams of Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Eudell William of Pittsburg, Pa., accompanied by Miss Palmer their neice as visiting their father Mr. Edward William of 1565 Howard Ave.

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On last Sunday afternoon, the home Mr. and Mrs. David Stoke was the scene of a family reunion, dinner party. The house was beautiful decorated, with flowers. A delicious menu was served. Everyone enjoyed themselvs to the highest.

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Mrs. B. E. Pitts, has just returned from Fresno, where she attended the Federation of Colored Women's Club.

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Mr. Edward William of Howard Ave., has as her guest for the summer, Mr. Rave of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. B. N. Norris of 505 E. 10th St., Mr. O. L. Harris of Brockston are delegates to the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows in Los Angeles this week.

Mrs Springsteen of New York City spent a few days with her old friend last week, Mrs. Wm. King on East 11 Street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Robinson accompaned with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scott and children motored to Los Angeles last Sunday to visit relative.

Mrs. Hnna McGee Monroe of Bakersfield is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Middlebrook on E. 12th St.

Mrs. W. G. William of 380 E. 10th St and Mrs Norman William entertain in honor of Mr. and Mrs Eudell William, Mrs. Palmer of Pittsburg, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Walter William and Mr. Chas. Eave of Cleveland, Ohio last Sunday a family reunion dinner, covers were laid for thirty at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. William 380 E. 10th St. The house was the scene of beautiful cut flowers and ferns a reception was also given more than one hundred guest met the Easterners. Mr. Mose William left Sunday for his home in Merrita, Ga. The others will leave next Sunday for different parts. They are much emprest of our Sunny California.

Mr. Sal Stovall is confine to his room at his home on E. 11th St. We hope for him a speedy recover.

All other sick is improving.

PASADENA, CALIF.

One of the smart affairs of the week, was the dainty luncheon given by Mrs. Wm. Martin Tuesday, honoring Mrs. James Miller on her birthday anniversary. The table was beautifully decorated with the seasons flowers, carrying out the color scheme of pink and white. Mrs. Martin was assisted by Mrs. S. B. Strickland. Several friends enjoyed the hospitality of the hostess. Mrs. Miller was the recipient of many beautiful tokens. The guest on leaving declared Mrs. Martin an ideal hostess, and wished Mrs. Miller many happy returns of the day.

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Mrs. B. H. Rodgers of 962 Dewey Ave. spent the week end as guest of her mother Mrs. Laura Sampson, at the Coleman De Luxe Hotel, Lake Elsinore, where hospitality, comfort convenience and smiles, were met by all.

On the nite of July 30, 1929; at 8:45 P. M. An assembly of young people gathered at the home of Mrs. C. W. Brown 509 West Claremont Street, for the purpose of organizing a Pasadena Junior Chorus.

Under the supervising of Mrs. C. W. Brown the following officers were elected: Mrs. C. W. Brown, Director; Miss Sarah Fleuellean, Acc.; Miss Mildred Lathan, Pres.; Miss Thelma Monroe, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Glodene Gibbs, Rec. Sect.; Miss Catherine Davis, Fin. Sect.; Miss Rometer Yarbrough, Treas.; Miss Leola Lathan, Librarian; Miss Hattie Maxey, Chairman of the program Com.; Miss Fannie Maxey, Chairman of the banking Committee; Miss Francis Brock, manager of Music.

The meeting closed at 9:45 P. M. to convene at 1065 North Fair Oaks, Aug. 9, at 8:00 P. M. Refreshments was served by Mrs. C. W. Brown, the evening was enjoyed by all.

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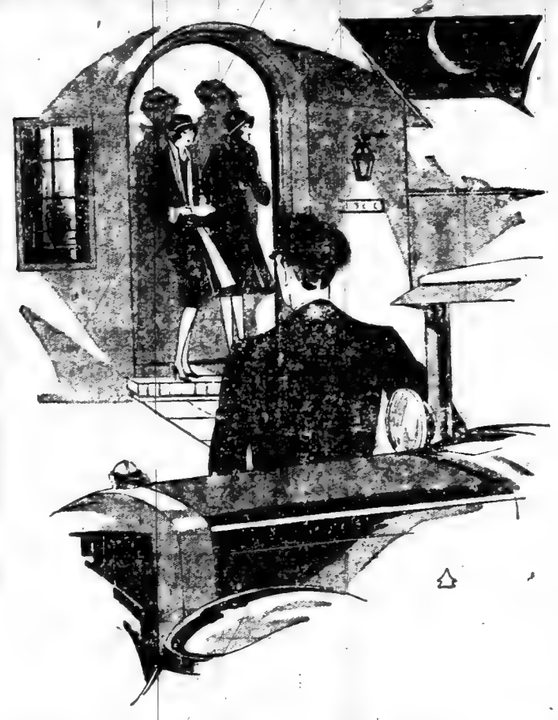
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SHOOTS PERSISTENT CALLER

Lexington, Tenn., July 6.—Whiskey and family troubles are believed to have been the cause of the shooting staged near here Sunday morning which resulted in the death of John Tolbert and the wounding of John Greer.

According to reports the two men have been having trouble for some time and Green ordered Tolbert not to come to his home again as he suspected Tolbert of being interested unduly in his wife. Sunday morning, Tolbert, while under the influence of liquor, drove to Greer's home and demanded admittance.

A few minutes later several shots were fired and when neighbors reached the scene they found Tolbert on the ground with the top of his head blown off and Tolbert a short distance away wounded in the abdomen.



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In The Social Whirl

Dr. Receives High Distinction
Popular Physician invited East to assist in National Medical Conference.

At the recent meeting of the California State Medical, Dental and Pharmacentical association were some for most representative Eastern Medical men. They greatly appreciated the conference and considered it in every way an honor to its officers and members. Among those taking an active part in the program was our own Dr. Ruth Temple who with that splendid young physician, Dr. W. E. Bailey represented the obstetrical section of the association. Dr. Temple gave a paper and lantern slides demonstrating a rescently perfected operation which has saved the lives of hundreds of mothers and their babies. She also demonstrated the simplest method of delivering a Normal Maternity case in the home.

The Eastern men were greatly pleased with the work demonstrated by Dr. Temple and felt that the Eastern Physicians as well as the Doctors of the West should reveive the benefit of Dr. Temple's research and study in obstetrics on Maternity work, so invited her to go East and place the same work before the National Medical Society which meets in Mark, New Jersey in August.

For ten years Dr. Temple has been one of our prominent physicians having been graduated here in our midst in 1918. For five years after graduation she generously gave her time to general practice taking care of the medical needs of men, women and. But Dr. Temple soon saw the large need for a specialists care of women during the important period of motherhood. Therefore five years ago she gave up general work and denoted her life as that of a specialist for women only. She has put in long hard hours on the city maternity Division of the Los Angeles city Health Dept. which cares for from 100 to 125 mothers delivered, a month. This work under the direct supervision of one of the greatest obstetrecions in the U. S. has given Dr. Temple a wonderful opportunity to acquire the experience which has made her a blessing in the hands of God to the hundreds of women of her own race whom she serves during confinement.

Dr. Temple will leave Los Angeles about August 22 to be gone for one month. She plans to spend as much time as possible in the renowned Maternity Hospital.

Painless child birth is one phase of the work which Dr. Temple is now studying and working on and which she plans on her Eastern trip to investigate thoroughly.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harris of Boyle Heights was dinner guest of a most recent date at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Meadows, 1905 E. 112th St.

The La-France Art and Social Club held its regular business meeting at the residence of Mrs. M. E. Tillie, 1762 E. 111th Place, Thursday evening, August 1, 1929. Several officers were appointed by the President, Mrs. E. L. Ellis and other business of importance discussed. After a lovely repast the club adjourned to meet on Thursday, Aug. 8, 1929 at the residence of Mrs. E. L. Smoot, 2327 Santa Ana Blvd.

Mrs. Wm. Cantu of San Antonia, Texas, is a pleasant visitor in our city for about two months. Mrs Cantu is proprietor of the Jones Beauty Shop in that city, and during her visit here she will specialize in Marcelling under the tutorship of Mrs. Grant Gillespie of The Lincoln Beauty Parlor.

Miss Irene Lawson, of Austin, Texas, the neice of Mrs. Anna Gillespie, is here for a two months visit. While in the city she will attend U. S. C. taking a special course in Sociology, hoping to acquire the Masters Degree. Miss Lawson is one of the popular teachers in the public schools of Austin.

MR. AND MRS. E. W. HENSLEY
Honored with a Buffet Dinner

Mrs. Pansy Sistrunk of New York, entertained her sister and brother Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Henseley of 983 E. 39th Street, Friday, August 2nd, with a buffet dinner complimentary to their leaving on their vacation.

They expect to visit Salt Lake City, Macon and Chicago, where Mr. Hensley has a sister. They expect to return in September.

Mrs. Kemp presided at the punch bowl. Mr. La Flowers presided at the piano Mrs. Simpkins sang several Spanish selections. Miss Icy L. Davis received the guest.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs Chas. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Weatherspoon, Mr. and Mrs. Carter. Mesdames, Contee, Brown, Jackson and Ryan. Misses Addie Davis, Mary Washington, Cummings and Tompkins. Messrs. Bugg, Webb, Pollard, Maddock, Revs. Hubbard and Jones, and Mr. Porter.

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ROBINSON'S INTERTAINED

Mr and Mrs. H. H. Robinson 3515 Budlong Ave. entertain at a delightfully appointed dinner party. The affair being the regular meeting of the Jolly Friends Dinner Club.

The long table was especially attractive, being decked with low mounds of dainty pink sweet peas with exquisite favors and place cards marking places for twenty-four. Huge baskets of American beauty roses were attractively arrayed in both living and dining rooms.

Impromptu programs by the gentlemen of the club furnished the after diner diversion which as usual was superb.

The Jolly Friends were very pleased to have Mrs Floyd as their guest of honor. We deeply appreciated and enjoyed her timely and encouraging remarks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sayers, Mesdames Fannie Matthews, Blanche Herron, Beatrice Thompson and Sarah Shaw of Chicago were friends who called as a surprise to Mrs. A. M. Osborne of N. Commonwelth Ave., Hollywood to celebrate her birthday, after partaking of a four course dinner the balance of the evening was spent with cards. Mesdames Matthews, Shaw and Mr. Sayers capturing the evening prizes. Mrs. Osborne also received rembrances from Dr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Jackson, as well as from friends in Washington, Texas, Berkeley and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Holly entertained Sunday evening with a three course dinner honoring Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Atkinson, Mrs. E. B. Taylor, Mr. Hugh Reed of Greenville, Texas, and Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Atkinson of Clarksville, Texas. Covers were laid for twenty. After lingering until the wee hours of the night, the guest departed thanking the hostess for a delightful afternoon.

Mrs. C. M. Smith

The intelligentria of other climates can call our West wild and wolly, but there's no getting away from the fact that once in a blue moon somebody stages a fete of Artistic Swank. Dr. Georgia K. Offutt, Mesdames Ruby OffuttWheeler, Louise Reynolds Kenner are some of the hostess here who undrstand how to mingle the social and intellectual in fairly equal proporation, so the assembly at the Dunbar Hotel, Friday Aug. 2, in honor of the recent brides and visitors, at cards and luncheon, was a well sprinkeled with cultural fares as it was with social chatter. Prizes were given the bride and honored guest as well as first, second, third and consolation.

PUPILS HONOR THEIR TEACHER

On last Sunday Afternoon, piano pupils of Miss Hazel T. Gottschalk entertained for her with a shower and musical.

Miss Alice Wilson, who acted as hostess, received the many guest and presented the programs. Those on program were: Leslie Franklin, Jessie Mae Franklin, Joyce Herbs, Yeola Hester, Ernestine Wilson, Alice Wilson, D. S. Slaughter, Mr. F. Wicks, George Hester, Eloise Coleman, Ollie Goodlow, Luana Martinez, Catherine Pierson and Theo. Oliver.

At the conclusion of the program, Miss Alice Wilson presented Miss Martinez, who in turn called on Miss Gottschalk who was led through the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pierson in search for gifts. Many were found and they were all very beautiful.

Mrs. E. Pierson, Mrs. B. Wilson, Miss Catherine Pierson and a group of pretty girls served the fifty guest with dainty refreshments.

Last Tuesday evening piano pupils of Hazel T. Gottschalk entertained with a lovely dancing party in honor of their classmates who are graduates of the season.

About sixty girls and boys of the neighborhood enjoyed the hospitality of the young musicians.

Dainty refreshments were served, and Mr. Theo. Oliver furnished lively music for the occasion.

Mrs Bertha Wilson, Mrs. Ellen Pierson, Mrs. D. Slaughter, Mrs. Victoria Franklin, Mrs. C. Martinez, Mrs. A. Hester assisted Miss Gottschalk in supervising the children.

MY NEWER WAY

I've started out a newer way,
To take a better stand,
To help my race who has been chased,
From country, land to land.

I've started out with ink and pen,
This victory I want to win,
I've put myself to a test,
And to look to Jesus for rest.

I've started out the best I know,
Through rain or shine, I'll try to go
I'll try to do the best I can
To serve my race and country land.

I've started out like fruit on a tree
You are the leaves to acompany me
As apples grow larger they get much reader
When I grow older I'll write poems better.

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"You're Next"



—By—
GLADYCE GREENAWAY

Preparations for the debate between the O. G. R. Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. D. of the Y. M. C. A., are going forward at a rapid pace. The debate is to take place the third Sunday in August, at Independent church, and a very interesting program will be furnished in addition to the debate.

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The Business Girls' club of the Y. W. C. A., 12th Street Branch, entertained friends with a "Trip Around the World," Saturday, August 3rd. Delicious refreshments were served at the Y. W. C., and at the residence of Mesdames Rosella Randolph, Roberta Payne and Lelia Murray.

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Just got an air mail from Charles Moore, who is "touring" with Buddy Rogers, the movie star. Charles writes that Chicago is jam-up, especially since he got the chance of visiting Miss Lois West, who was his "specialty" when she was an Angeleno. Charles is enthusiastic over the reception Harold Bokay is getting in Chi. Harold is the young man who made such a hit at the Cotton club and at the Lincoln Theatre. Chicagoans call him the "Personality Kid" with the silver-toned voice. Charles expects to be in Los Angeles soon, and his many friends will be glad to see him. Working for a movie star isn't so bad after all!

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The Lafayette Players at the Orange Theatre, did the best they could with a bum play written by Octavus Roy Cohen, who is supposed to be humerous and a past master on Negro dialect. His stories have been running in best selling magazines for years, but we have never been able to find any humor in them. In "Come Seven" now playing, all the members of the cast did well, considering, but we think that that type of play is not for this class of players. Evelyn Preer wore some keen looking evening gowns, and sang some wicked blues in the same old fashion that made her popular at the Lincoln, and Edward Thompson's performance was well received, as was Laura Bowman, Mal Patton, Cleo Desmond, Lawrence Criner, Charles Olden, and the rest of the troup. Miss Ruth Givens, winner of a recent beauty contest, was seen in the cast.

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Mr. Wilfred L. Greenway held a public demonstration of his new straightening comb, non scalp burning, at his beauty shop, 1803 Central avenue, Tuesday evening, August 6th. The date for opening of the shop will be announced in the California Eagle. Much interest has been manifested in this new comb, as scalp burning by hot combs, have been a torture to colored women all over the country for years. Watch for date!

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Miss Jessie Balthazar, lately from Louisiana, says Los Angeles is O. K. with her. Jessie has been seeing the city in company with her sisters, Louie and Billie. The puddle jumper which her brother, Lance drives, has been proving quite a help in enabling the visitor to see the sights, even tho it is slightly uncomfortable, being addicted to loose doors, the hiccoughs, and with the added impediment of old age creeping on.

MAN FREED IN FATAL STABBING

The last scene in the tragic drama which began with a fight resulting in the mortal wounding of Alphonse Spurlock at 1133¼ E. 53rd Street, Thursday, ended last week in the Coroners Court Room at the Hall of Justice when the Coroners jury returned a verdict of self-defense and exonerated Henry Stowers from all blame in the killing of Alphonso Spurlock.

The two men were relatives and very much attached to each other, but it seems difficulty arose between the two over a small debt which resulted in an argument in which the deceased drew a knife, and the two engaged in a scuffle, during which time Stowers also secured a knife and in the resultant struggle the fatal wound was inflicted. Spurlock was imediately rushed to the Georgia St. Hospital where he died Sunday afternoon.

Immediately after his arrest Stowers retained the services of Attorney Curtis Cavielle Taylor who represented him at every stage of the proceedings until he was released from custoday after the verdict of the Coroners jury.

After Stowers' acquittal, he grasped the hands of his Attorney and broke down in tears.

Attorney Taylor also figured prominently in the sensational Hightower murder trial which was recently concluded in Long Beach.

JAIL FIRST MAN ON SCOLD CHARGE IN RESORT

(By A. N. P.)

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 6.—The first man ever to be charged with being a "common scold" in Atlantic County is Henry Anderson. He was committed to the county jail by Magistrate William Page in default of $1,000 bail for grand jury action.

He is alleged to have verbally abused Deborah Jackson, also of the resort, and to have used vile language which was grossly indecent in public.

One of the most beautifully appointed affairs to be given this season was Friday afternoon when Dr. Georgia K. Offutt and her daughter, Mrs. Ruby Offutt Wheeler and Mrs. Louise Reynolds Kenner were hostesses to about ninety ladies at the Dunbar Hotel for luncheon and cards in honor of Miss Mirion Curtis, of St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Laura Turner and Mrs. Freta Shaw Johnson, recent brides and Mrs. Adeliade Gladden recent graduate of University of Southern California. Honored guests from out-of-town were Mrs. M. Browning, London, Eng.; Mrs. Lerta Lackey, Wilberforce, Ohio; Mrs. Helen Harris of Chicago and Miss Alice Sommerville of Vancouver, B. C.

The dining room was beautiful in a profusion of flowers with corsages of sweetpeas and roses for the honored guests.

NOTICE

The District Grand Household of Ruth No. 28 is in session and will give news of the session later. We are having a pleasant session.

Mrs. Marie Stubberfield of 901 E. 40th Street entertained with a whist party Tuesday evening. The guest being assembled in honor of Mrs. Lola Jones who is visiting her sister Mrs. Ida Rochon.

Dancing followed throughout the evening. Music by Prof. Gene Wright.

Mrs. Janie Williams after a 10 days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Will Thomas of Santa Barbara returned home Sunday, reporting a very plesant trip.

GOLDEN HOUR CLUB GIVES TACKY DANCE

The "Tacky Dance" given by the Golden Hour Girls was a huge success. Music was furnished by the Big Six Orchestra. At Ten Forty five, the dancers marched before the judges for the selection of the persons wearing the tackiest costumes. The men formed on the left while the ladies formed on the right. The judges finally selected a lady to receive the prize. Miss Delphina Jackson of Los Angeles, and Mr. John Rucker of Santa Monica were the lucky two. Miss Grace Comeaux the president, presented the prizes. The judges were Miss Dora Robinson, Mr. Rousseau and Mr. Gross.

Other members of the Club assisted in making the affair a success. The girls wish to thank all who attended and hope to see them at future entertainment.

As a climax to the successful dance the girls served a delicious breakfast Sunday morning.

The home of Mrs. George T. Brown 3923 Dorsey Street was the scene of a party given by her daughter Georgena, honoring her cousins Inez, and Josephine of Temple, Texas.

Delicious refreshments were served, to several members of the younger set, who enjoyed the hospitality of Miss Brown. The evening was spent playing games, and etc.

We are glad to see Deacon and Mrs. J. W. Jones home again from their long vacation. They attended the Grand Lodge of Masons and Eastern Star at Oakland, and journeyed on to the Grand Session of K. of P's at Sacramento.

These visits was primarily with relatives in Oakland and San Francisco returning homeward they stopped at Fresno and Bakersfield.

Their entertainment was superb and plesant, returning over the Ridge route without a moments delay. They report the most enjoyable vacation probable.

Mrs. L. Stanley entertains, honoring Miss Irma Ramsey

Mrs. L. Stanley entertained with a Musical tea Wednesday afternoon, August 7, 1929 at her residence 1415 West 35th Place, complimentary to Miss Irma Ramsey, daughter of Rev. and Mrs A. P. Ramsey and the folowing visiting teachers. Madame Corene M. Jones, Misses McFraddie Robinson, of Phoenix, Ariz.; A. Lyda McGowen, of El Paso, Tex.; Doen Jackson of New Port, R. I.; Consuella Bright and Luella Smith. A very interesting program was arranged by the hostess' granddaughter, Mrs. Marguerite Hoard. The house was beautifully decorated with cut flowers, forming the spacious rooms into a picturesque flower garden, with the soft tones of the Majestic, made one feel serene and happy. The guests were: Mesdames Bertha Moore, Laura Bryant, W. E. Hall, Maude T. Allen, Ramsey; Misses Marcella Robinson and Edna Harrison.

SMART AFFAIR

On Wednesday evening, July 31, one of the smartest social affairs of the season was held at the beautiful La Vada Ballroom, in honor of Mrs. Georgia N. Richards' natal day.

The beautiful La Vada Ballroom was beautifully decorated in a motif of summer with beautiful white and red flowers.

A four-piece orchestra dispensed most enticing dance music from 8:00 to 12:00.

The 100 guests that attended this most successful birthday party acclaimed Mrs. Richards as being a most charming hostess.

MY CUPIE DOLL

I have a little cupie doll;
She is on my dresser by the wall;
She is only thirteen inches tall.
Should some one pass and make her fall
tI would break my heart, her head and all.

Iva O. Reed

CLUBS

JOY SEEKERS CLUB

The Joy Seekers Social Club entertained with a Hard Time Party at the home of Miss Lily Mae McDowel at 1376 E. 109th St. On the whole the party was a success with the guests wearing various hard time costumes. It won't be long now before the Joy Seekers come out with something big. You just watch 'em.

JR. NE PLUS ULTRA

The members of the Jr. Ne Plus Ultra had a successful meeting at the home of Miss Emma Whitfield, Friday evening last. Business was attended after which a dainty luncheon was served. They are now rehearsing for their play again. Watch for the date fellows for if you miss that play you'll miss half your life.

LA JOVIAL CLUB

Last meeting was the club's first anniversery, which was celebrated by the members, at the residence of Mrs. Howard. A very interesting meeting was had. Remarks were made by different members concerning the good of the club, which was remarkable for such a short period of time. All members were very prowd of what had been accomplished, and pledged themselves to try to do bigger and better things during the coming year. The follwing officers were elected for the ensuing year: Pres. Mrs. R. Butler; Vice Pres. Mrs. F. Cross; Secy. Mrs. M. Moore; Cor. Secy., Mrs. L. M. Collins; Treasurer, Mrs. Garner; Custodian, Mrs F Howard; Business Mgr., F. Howard.

The girls were complimented to have Mrs. C. A. Bass install the newly elected officers.

The Terpeschorian Social and Art Club

The Terpeschorian Social and Art Club, entertained Sunday Aug. 4th, with a luncheon, honoring their husbands. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers, carrying out the club colors.

A delicious menu was served, after which the guest went for a motor trip to the beach where a delightful time was had by all. Some of the members were unable to be present, but all present expressed themselves as having a delighful time.

Mrs. Eloise Nelson, President,
Mrs. Frank Jackson, Secy.,
Mrs. Nora Leah, Treasurer,
Mrs. Charlrtte Lambert Reporter,
Eloise Nelson, Acting Reporter.

BACHEIOR GIRL'S CLUB

Miss Edith Fonten was hostess to the B. G. C. on Monday. The girls will leave Saturday evening for Venice Beach where they will spend their vacation week. We are very glad to have Miss Marcella Robinson with us again for awhile. She will return to New York via Chicago in early September. Miss Robinson is taking Nurse Training in New York. We reveived a card from Miss Mary Earles and she is having a wonderful time. Club will meet with Miss Morie Edmonds 1118 East 28th St. August 19, 1929.

JUST RITE WHIST CLUB

The weekly meeting of the Just Rite Whist Club, was held Thursday evening, August 1st, at the residence of the president Mrs. Helen Love, 5419 Sscot Ave.

A favorable report was brought in by the committee who are working on plans for a Weiner Bake to be held August 10th at Santa Monica Beach. After further discussions of plan for the event, the evening was spent enjoyable at whist. Mrs. E. N. Chatters served very tasty refreshments which was enjoyed by all.

GOLDEN STATE WHIST CLUB

The Golden State Whist Club, met at the residence of Mrs. Mabel Johnson, 1050 E. 46th Street. Progressive whist was played during the evening. Prizes to Mr. J. Barnett, Mrs E. Bailey and Mr. Robinson. A delightful luncheon was served by the hostess.

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THE NARICSSUS CLUB

The Narcissus Club met at the home of Mrs. Lillian Hix. Mrs Hix has just returned from a pleasant visit to Elsinore. The evening was spent enjoyable playing whist. After which a veery nice luncheon was served.

Mrs. Dorris Brown, Reporter
Mrs. Sarah Martin, Vice Pres.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scott, formerly of Topeka, Kansas, but who now reside in Los Angeles, in company their house guest, Mrs. Raymo Dyer Stevens, were pleasant callers at the Eagle office one day this week.

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NOTICE TO OUR BAPTIST FAMILY AND FRIENDS

The National Baptist Convention will convene in Kansas City, Missouri, September 4th to 11th, 1929. The date set for leaving Los Angeles for the Convention, Sunday, September 1st, 6 P. M., Southern Pacific Railroad. Arrangement has been made for a special sleeper. A large delegation is going, and that you may be sure to get a berth, please see either Dr. W. D. Carter, 855 Manzanita Ave., Pasadena or Dr. W. H. Rozier, 233 Bonnie Brae St., Los Angeles.

HEAR—The famous Utica Jubilee Singers from the Utica Normal and Industrial Institute, Utica, Miss., in Grand Recital at the Birch Street Christian Church, Cor. 14th and Birch Sts., Sunday evening, August 11, 8 o'clock. All are welcome; no admission; silver offering.

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Whites Lead in Crimes!

Shelby, N. C., Aug. 6.—Five out of every seven offenders brought into the criminal court here are all white men, according to Attorney Spurgeon Spruling, solicitor of the Sixteenth Judicial court.

This astounding statement was made by the solicitor in an address before the Shelby Kiwanis club, in which he stated: "Criminal court was once a colored man's court, but today it is a white man's court, with five out of seven offenders being white men."

Continuing his review of conditions in this district, Attorney Spurling said:

"Last year there were 20,000 criminal convictions in North Carolina, 1,500 of these convictions being for larceny. Nineteen out of 20 defendants at a recent session of Caldwell County Court were whites.

Hold White Men for Attacking Negro

Salisbury, N. C., Aug. 6.—After being exonerated in the shooting of Harrison Guenn, former deputy sheriff W. W. Wilhelm and special railroad detective Graham Barber were arrested here Tuesday morning at the request of County Prosecutor R. C. Jennings, on charges of assault with intent to kill.

When the shooting occurred, the officers claimed that Guenn attempted to escape and also attacked the officers and that they shot in self defense. A subsequent investigation conducted by the county prosecutor led him to believe that the story told by the officers was not true, and ordered their arrest.

Guenn was shot Saturday night a week ago near here, and is in a serious condition at a local hospital.

SEEKS DIVORCE IN AFRICA

Portland, Me., Aug. 6. (By A. N. Press) James F. Neal, now in the far off Republic of Liberia, is seeking a divorce from Gladys W. Neal, whom he married in 1916, and has accused of infidelity. He was denied a divorce here last April, but carried the fight to African soil.

The summons arrived here from Monrovia, Wednesday, for Sheriff Gilbert A. Powers to serve. Judge Arthur Chapman denied the former libel after a hearing, which the wife did not contest. Her husband has expatriated himself.

YOUTH CONFESS TO HOLD-UP

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 6. (By A. N. P.) Police declared Tuesday morning that J. W. Wilson, 19 years, had confessed to holding up and beating a white man at an early hour Friday morning. Wilson was arrested shortly after the holdup but declared that he was innocent. When confronted by his alleged victim he was positively identified and confessed. He is being held on charges of assault and battery and attempted robbery.

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Kluxers Launch Drive On Negro Workers

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 6.—While the officers of the Ku Klux Klan, at the headquarters of the organization in Atlanta, Ga., are making plans for the launching of a mammoth drive for members and funds to repeal the 14th and 15th Amendments of the Constitution of the United States, the members in and around Ringgold, Georgia, near here, showed that the organization thrived on racial intolerence by driving all Negro road workers from the job Friday.

The Negro laborers were employed in the construction of a new highway and were doing a good job of it. Friday morning there were notices posted around the camp of the crew which read:

"Nigger, don't let the sun set on you here Saturday.—Signed K. K. K."

The workers realizing that they could expect little or no protection complied with the warning and moved out at once. Other, crews in other sections, however, are working unmolested.

NATIONAL NEGRO BANKERS ASSOCIATION TO MEET

(By: A. N. P.)

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 6.—Major R. R. Wright, president of the National Negro Bankers Association, announced that the National Negro Bankers Association will meet in Washington, September, 10-20.

Among those who will be present are: Mrs. Maggie L. Walker, president of St. Luke's Bank & Trust Co., of Richmond, Va.; Jesse Binga, president, Binga State Bank, Chicago, Ill.; William M. Rich, president, Metropolitan Bank & Trust Co., Norfolk, Va.; Wilson Lovett, former president of the First Standard Bank, and now treasurer of the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Company, of Illinois; C. H. Douglass, president, Middle Georgia Savings & Investment Company; Anthony Overton, president, Douglass National Bank, Chicago, Ill.; and C. C. Spaulding, president, Mechanics & Farmers Bank, and also president of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Sort addresses will be delivered by Gorton James, Chief of the United States Domestic Commence Division, Washington, D. C.; Robert W. Fleming, president District Bangers' Association, Washington, D. C.; C. H. Pope, vice-president Munsey Trust Company, Washington, D. C.; Wade H. Cooper, president Continental Trust Company and United States Savings Bank, Washington, D. C. An address will also be delivered by Hon. Joseph L. Hooper, member of Congress from Maine.

Let The Political Clowns Sleep On

(By JOHN D. MERDIA)

Now that the election is over and so is the high-powered politicians among our group.

Some have gone back to the old mudholes to wallow, others have pulled off the disguise of lambs and have scampered back to their old haunts.

No one seems to be working on the old bandwagon. May be the big horn and the big drum fellows are arguing the question as to who made the loudest noise and who should be entitled to the biggest pull or as to who put his white man over and who did not; hoping that he will never forget them. For the love of funny things, how can he forget them? You know I remember the first circus I attended. There was a group of funny looking things, some wore high hats and two tailed coats, others wore dresses and high bustles. Of course they walked and they talked, in fact they keep up a lots of noise. The one with the two tail coat reached in his pocket, pulled out a bottle bent over stuck his head between his legs and began drinking something. The crowd began to laugh. He slipped a baby nipple on the bottle and said: "How dee do." At that time a well dressed white man came along that had a sign on his cap that spelled manager. He raised his right foot and when some of the others had disconnected his foot from the funny looking object with the two- tail coat on he had a perfect foot print in the center of his trousrs, just below the waist line. He looked at the other funny looking objects and said something in a very rough voice. The funny looking object with the dress and high bustle on, began running and calling John-nee. Pretty soon everybody had gone. After I had gone home I told my mother what happened, and what the funny looking thing with the two tail coat on said and what the one with the dress and high bustle said and how they bowed and scratched and how the manager came upon one that was scratching; he had scratched every place but the bottom of his foot and as he stooped to scratch under his foot, the manager's foot had another collision with the seat of trousers. He said, "Get out of here you dirty louse," and how he chased the one that came in with a cage full of rats. He called them some kind of funny rats. My mother said son, those are clowns and without them there would be no show. I ask her why did the manager kick them out and she said. "Son, that is the last act of the show; the clowns are kicked out."

The Negro race has many disguised clowns. Two weeks before election their salaries range from a second-hand Ford to a gallon of jack-ass. If one or two Negroes are good enough to be banqueted with other white citizens during political circuses, the masses of Negro citizens and taxpayers ought to be able to bathe in their own swimming pool at any time.

Fellow citizens of the Negro race, clowns are for circuses and not for the welfare of down trodden, struggling citizens of America. Citizens of a state or citizens of a civic whose color of skin disfranchise him for 30 years or more; the circus has had the same old clown act for 30 years or more; the election bosses have had the same old clown act among my people, but as the circus clowns are becoming unpopular, so are the political clowns among the Negroes. We are demanding equal rights and representation from the White House to the City Hall.

We have always been called crap shooters, but we intend to hit 48 naturals and bar all points and the ballot is a good jack pot. We must organize and we will organize, for it is our only salvation. Education has played its part, industry has played its part. Education is only the soldier in uniform, industry the gun and the ballot your ammunition of defense and like all governments we must have straight shooters; our political clowns are forgotten now. I doubt whether they can get inside now just for an ordinary hand-shake.

The white candidates and political bosses came to you and to our Negro churches, bowed in prayer with you and begged you for a job; you in return give them jobs. Go to them two weeks later, beg them for a job and they will tell you these jobs are for white men and women.

You spend your money with white industry when you are broke or have to change jobs you go there and ask for a position, they will tell you we do not work colored people in here. You look around you, you see every nationality in America employed there. Other places you go you see Negroes with mops and brooms. Ask him how long here brother? Thirty years, and carrying the keys. The key is the highest promotion he gets. The white office boy has become president and retired and George has become head porter and key carrier.

After all what we bear we must not squel, but keep quiet and wait on the Lord. I think the Lord has been put into many places he didn't NEED to be and kept out of all the places he should have been put.

Fellow citizens of the Negro race, there is no public office in the city of Los Angeles that's for white people only, but is for the citizens of Los Angeles. Citizenship knows no color of skin, nor citizenship rights no particular job.

Our organization stands for Loyalty, Education, Industry and Equal rights, not one or two of the rights but the whole "darn" family of the rights.

Prepare for war in time of peace. So let the political clowns sleep on. Watch for next weeks' issue in the Eagle.

Co-Operative Business Among Negroes

(An Address prepared for delivery before the National Association of Teachers in Colored Schools, Wednesday, July 31,1929 at Jackson, Mississippi.)

By

ALBON L. HOSEY

Secretary, National Negro Business League

Thirty years ago when we went to the corner grocery, we bought our syrup from a barrel, our crackers from a wooden box, and our sugar from a bin. These and other products, similarly handled, were unnamed, unsanitary, and frequently adulterated.

Today, thanks to scientific research pure food laws, and the adventurous spirit of American business, we buy our Karo Syrup in a can, our Sunshine or Premium Crackers in a dust-and moisture-proof package, and our Crystal Domino Sugar in an attractive and convenient carton.

In those good old days, the grocery store was a disorderly assembly of bins, barrels, tubs, and boxes. Today's grocery is a kaleidoscopic blend of colorful and attractive labels and trademarks. However, the transition from bins to packages was not an overnight step, nor was it the brain child of one individual. Rather, it was a succession of progressive advances which blended into one great American achievement.

It is not necessary to recount here all that went into this achievement. We press on to the purpose of this paper by merely mentioning the fact that while Dr. Wiley, Samuel Hopkins Adams, and others were exposing fraudlent trade practices and urging the passage of drastic and protective laws governing the production of food, other great leaders like Taylor, Edison, and Steinmetz were delving into problems of factory efficiency and output. Obsolete machinery was discarded, operative wastes isolated abandoned and new methods of cost control installed.

Factory changes, together with rapid discoveries, gave greater production. Then it was that modern advertising was called upon to enlighten a responding public and to create larger consumer demand to take care of the large-quanity production. There was yet, however, the problem of economical distribution, a situation greatly intensified by the very achievements which we have briefly reviewed. But American business did not falter. It rolled up its proverbial sleeves and tuckled the job. If large scale production was sound, then large scale buying and centralized control of unit distribution must likewise be sound and economical. And so, the principle of the chain stores was worked out. But the problem of distribution is still in process of recognization and readjustment for sixty-three per cent of our merchandise is at the present time bought from merchants who are not in the chains.

Many cumbersome methods in distribution demand revision because scientific analysis of the independent grocery trade has revealed certain conditions not consistent with sound business practice. For example, it has been discovered that a grocery store carrying twenty different kinds of soap will do eighty per cent of its soap business with seven brands; that four out of twenty-seven brands of breakfast foods will return eighty per cent of the year's business on breakfast foods. When these facts were brought out at Louisville where the study was made, outstanding leaders in the grocery industry said "The thirteen brands of soap and twenty-three brands of breakfast foods which do only twenty per cent of the annual gross business of their class must be discarded or else their sales must be stimulated."

Millions of dollars are tied up in independent grocery stores and in the wholesale outlets which serve them. The men who stand behind these enterprises have thrown down a challenge to the chains and have declared, "We are not going out of business." However, the chain stores have taught the consuming public to pay cash for merchandise and carry it home, and they have taught us to serve ourselves thereby eliminating some of the expense of clerk hire. These and other ideas are being rapidly incorporated into the present system of retail selling outside of the chain field. Not only that, but independent retail merchants are grouping themselves together to do large scale buying in order to meet the price competition of the chains. Such groupings as the Buy-rite Association, the Clover Farms Association, the Red and White Stores, the Serve-U-Well Stores, and the Independent Grocers' Alliance are examples of this method of meeting the new situation.

While all of this has been going on what has the Negro retailer been doing? Of one thing, I am certain, and that is he has not been studying this situation, and now he is forced with the urgent necessity of hastily reorganizing his methods in order to stay in business. The reason for this is obvious and bitter'y true. As a group, we have neglected the retail field and thereby sacrificed the greatest opportunity which has been open to us to gain economic independence. Our brightest boys have been sent into the medical profession or the class room. Others have received degrees, and finding no desk jobs awaiting them, have gone into railroad and hotel service rather than get their hands soiled with flour and loard.

Around our firesides, we have scorned and ridiculed our grocers and small merchants, while our preachers have been coddled and have grown fat. Not six months ago a survey was made among 120-odd men in one of our universities. Sixty-nine of them said they planned to be doctors, thirty-odd have selected the ministry, while only eleven wanted to go into business. A thousand Negroes will spend their money to attend a Supreme Lodge of the Sons and Daughters of Jehovah in order to march down the streets with gay colored regalia, while two will attend a meeting to discuss overhead costs, stock control, salesmanship or advertising. A hundred and fifty will go to a frat dance, while one will go with pad and pencil to hear an address by Dr. Julius Klein.

We tolerate these faulty ratios and then wail at our economic plight, apparently, unmindful of the fact that we are living in a country where business is the basis of its existance and the glorification of its achievement.

While on the subject of the white man's business methods, let us apply some of his methods of analysis and inventory to our own economic situation here in America.

Our insurence companies represent the highest development of Negro business, and in that field we turn over, approximately, annually thirty-five million dollars and employ ten thousand people.

The next largest group is employed by our hair dressing and beauty goods manufacturers, headed by such organizations as Poro Colege and the Madam Walker Company. In the beauty business, we turn over, approximately, twenty million dollars each year and give employment to ten thousand more people.

Now, let us add to this group the teachers in our schools, the doctors, the merchants, the ministers, the social workers, the heads of our fraternal organizations and their staffs of secretaries, tresurers, and field workers, etc., and we have, approximately, eighty-five thousand jobs. Now we are going to allow fifteen thousand more for errors and omissions, making a total of one hundred thousand white collar jobs which we have provided for our own.

Add to this letter carriers, railway postal clerks, and other employees under the federal government that would be classed under the white collar group, and we have, approximately, twenty-five thousand more.

There are about four million Negro adults who have to become bread winners for themselves and for eight million others. Four and one-half million would be safer as an estimate, but for purposes of easy compilation, we are sticking to the four million. The one hundred thousand Negro-created white collar jobs mean that there is available only one such job for every forty Negro adults. This also means that we are carrying only two per cent of our own labor load.

The number of white collar jobs available for Negroes in white organizations is negligible, and for the present, there is little hope of increasing the number. Therefore, we must look around in our own race and see what there is that we may do.

The recent survey of Negro business by the National Negro Business League shows that the race is very much under-organized in the retail merchandising field, and those who are engaged in retail business are suffering because of the factors of chain store competition which I have described and for lack of support.

Let us again look at some facts. Based upon reliable cost-of -living figures, it is conservatively estimated that for food and clothing the Negro spends annually something like four billion, five hundred million dollars ($4,500,000,000). If all of these products or their equivalent in the trade of other racial groups were handled by Negroes through wholesale and retail channels, there would be created overnight for the Negro four hundered thousand jobs as a part of our frontal attack to break through the economic deadline which we are facing today. How ware we going to do it?

Already a small beginning has been made. In Montgomery, Alabama, a dozen Negro grocers faced with vanishing customers and silent cash registers, organized last August, for the purpose of buying cooperatively, advertising cooperatively, and selling at uniform prices. They called their organization the Colored Merchants Association and decided to operate their stores as C. M. A. Stores. Immediately business picked up, and their sales jumped from thirty to fifty per cent.

With the cooperation of the National Business League this idea has been carried to Winston-Salem, North Carolina, where thirty-five Negro grocers are enrolled and operating as C. M. A. Stores. The Business League is endeavoring to spread this cooperative idea into at least twenty-five cities during the next twelve months and making our plans for this expansion of the C. M. A. Stores, we have the wholehearted support of the wholesale grocers—a situation which must be instantly distinguished as a new and important point of contact and cooperation for Negro business. If this project succeeds, it will mean at least a thousand more jobs for Negroes in the next two years.

We hope the Negro druggists, Negro dry goods stores, as well as other retailers will follow the example of the grocers. There is no other way, at the present time and with America's present set-up of business, for Negro business to survive. And right here, I am going to give our druggists a solemn and serious warning. Already some of the large chain stores located in Negro neighborhoods, and the experiment has so far been a success. Some of these chains are invading the South and should they decide to come into southern Negro communities with Negro clerks and pharmacists, that competition is going to be stiffer and more severe than the grocers have experienced since Negro clerks are not as a rule employed in white grocery stores in the South. Negro druggists should, therefore, accept this warning and join forces in some sort of co-operative union to the end that their business may be perserved under Negro management and control.

As founder and first president of the National Negro Business Legue, the late Booker T. Washington urged the business men of our race to study and employ the best methods in the conduct of their enterprises. The same doctrine has been preached by his successor, Dr. Moton. As long as fifteen years ago, the Business League advocated co-operative buying among Negro retailers. The advice was unheeded, so our business men were caught napping when the chain stores hit them. Now that we are awake, let us work fast and effectively.

As indicated at the beginning of this paper, merchandising is in a more or lest fluid state during the present period of adjustment and reorganization. If Negro business hustles, it can get in now; if we wait until the system solidfies again, may God help us!

Let us then meet the situation, frankly. Let us first begin at the fireside and in the school room by telling our children the plain truth. I saw a motto in a school room the other day which said, "Ability plus opportunity means success." That's a delusion and a lot of bunk as long as we are not able to produce more than two per cent of the opportunities for our children.

More retail business and beter retail business should be the slogan of our race for the next ten years. At present the max power in Negro retail business is outranked in training by the similar group among white people and by many other lines of business in which the Negro is engaged. That condition must be remedied as the second step in the program.

As a third and final step in this program, we must begin seriously to talk up Negro business; we must organize local groups of our business men to study trade tendencies and

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SOUTH LOS ANGELES NEWS--- CLUB DOINGS -:- CHURCH AFFAIRS -:- SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

GRANT CHAPEL A. M. E.CHNRCH
(REV. T. F. JONES, Pastor)

The services seem to grow more inspiring each Sunday, and the congregations continue large at all services. Last Sunday was a banner day. General Class services were held at 11:00 o'clock and there was great rejoicing as many testified of the goodness of God and how he had kept them thru the years.

The Sunday schoo had a splendid attendance, also the Junior Allen Christian Endeavor League. The pastor preached at the night service, using as a subject, "The Church Concern for the Unsaved and God's Love for the Individual." There was one addition to the church during the day.

Enthusiasm is high among the congregation over the progress being made in the building of the church and parsonage. Plans are being made to hold services in the church the first Sunday in September, at which time will be the last call for the biulding fund before Conference.

Sunday, August 18th will be Dollar Money Day. Envelopes are already in the hands of the Group Leaders to receive the Dollar Money fund, who will report on that day.

Services at the usual hours next Sunday. Come and worship with us. You will enjoy the services.

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MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
(REV. L. M. CURTIS, Pastor)

Sunday school very good under the supervision of Mr. Harvey.

The 11 o'clock services were well attended. Rev. Curtis conducted the devotions, later on the meeting was in the hands of the local ministers and deacons. The Lord's Supper was administered and many testified of the many blessings.

The B. Y. P. U. is progressing nicely under the new leadership of Mrs. Tena Vance. Next Sunday the B. Y. P. U., will have a very interesting program. All are requested to be present and encourage our new President and the youngsters as well.

The lesson was reviewed by Rev. Tellis.

The 7:40 services were conducted by Rev. Curtis. Our pastor brought to us a very intteresting message, full of spiritual information.

Next Sunday will be Womens' Day and a big day is expected. This week is a week of activities. All are requested to be present and make this a day of real success. The morning services will be conducted by the Women. Special sermon by the Pastor. The 3 o'clock services will be conducted by the women and Mrs. C. A. Bass will be the principal speaker of the evening. At 8 o'clock sharp, the doors will be open to all in witnessing a very excellent program to be rendered by the women. Mrs. Etta Perkins is the chairman, Mrs. Minnie Sims, chairman of the program committee.

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FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. A. P. Ramsey, Pastor

Services at the Friendship Baptist Church were well attended Sunday, August 4. Sunday School was well attended and a wonderful time was had. The gospel message was delivered in the evening by the district missionary, Rev. Nathaniel Ferguson. The message was delivered in the morning by the pastor.

Afternoon services were held at the Mount Corinth Baptitst Church, it being the mass meeting of the Union District Association.

Friendship Baptist Sunday School was very fortunate in winning the offering banner for the district. They shall endeavor to keep this banner for many years to come.

Rev. Ramsey was unanimously elected moderator this being his third term. With the help of the remainder of the association, he hopes to make this a banner year.

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Mrs. T. B. Harper residing at 1737 East 106th street was hostess in entertaining Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Atkinson, son and daughter with a very delicious dinner. These were out-of town guests and old friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harper. Miss Marie Beatty, a very efficient catress had charge of the dinner.

Mrs. Gussie Haynes of New York City is the home guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Slayton. Mrs. Haynes' stay is indefinite, and will the recipient of many sooal reaffairs.

Rev. L. M. Curtis, Mesdames Nash and Bird, left Monday for San Diego to attend the Western Baptist Association. They are expected to have a a wonderful time.

Macedonia will celebrate Labor Day in a big dinner. Wholesome amusements of all kinds, and a splendid program in the evening at 7:40. Tickets are now selling at 50 cents. A large crowd is expected to be there. Mr. Lee Copney is Chairman of the committee.

The Carnation Club of Macedonia Baptist Church met with the President, Mrs. Gross, in their last meeting. A splendid meeting was held.

Mrs. L. O'Connor of Houston, Texas is the guest of her neice, Mrs. Olevia Constant, 1468 E. 110th St. and her brother, Mr. Ike O'Connor of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Norman Lenoir, 10313 Kalmia Ave., was hostes sat a well appointed Luncheon recently, honoring out-of-town guests: Mrs. Anna Paterson of Ft. Worth, Texas; Mrs. Mary L. Hill of Houston, Texas and Mrs. Fannie Dedman of Kansas City, Mo. Local guests were Mrs. C. L. Ellir, Mrs. W. R. Knox, Mrs. M. B. Fortier, Mrs. A. Batishe, Mrs. W. Maxwell and Mrs. P. L. Meadows. Kodaking pictures of the group and music was enjoyed by all presentt.

Mrs. Edward Lewis, 10350 Grape Stt. entertained at Luncheon, Thursday afternoon, August 1st several friends. Those present were Mrs. Ruth Shackelford, Mrs. Essie Thomas, Mrs. Anna L. Nelson, Mrs. George Duncan, Mrs. Minnie Triplette, Mrs. Alivia Lewis, Miss Anna Bell Roye of San Francisco, Mrs. F. Maxwell and Mrs. Edna Berry. Games were hte special feature of the entertainment for the afternoon.

Mrs. Carrie Brown, 1756 E. 115th St. is spending her vacation in Elsinore, California.

Mrs. Craig on Worthington Ave., who recently opened a Grocery Store reports business good.

Mrs. Thomas Lee on Holmes Ave., received word of the death of her father, Mr. J. T. Howard of Topeka, Kansas.

Mrs. Anna Peterson of Ft. Worth, Texas, who has been visiting relatives in Los Angeles for four weeks, left for San Francisco and will visit in Denver, Colo., before returning home.

Miss Mildred S. Garrett spent the week-end in So. Los Angeles looking after her property on E. 114th St.

Mr. Starks on E. 110th St. is remodeling his home which will add much to the beauty of the place.

Mr. George W. Anderson and family have returned tot Fresno, Calif., after a short stay in So. Los Angeles, visiting and looking aftetr some business matters.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF KNIGHTS AND DAUGHTERS OF HONOR

All members of Knights and Daughters of Honor are called to meet on Thursday, Aug. 15th. Business of importance.

By order of deputy, Mrs. Katie Daniels.

The Southern California Alumni Association will hold its regular meeting on Sunday, August 11th at 4:00 P. M. at Wesley M. E. Church, 8th and San Julian. Members and this year's graduates are requested to be present. Election of officers.

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Santa Monica News

By Vernon S. S. Brunson
The Churches

First A. M. E. Church. Rev. Robert House, Pastor. A very interesting Sunday School lesson opened the sacred services for the day. The School still remains in good attendence and growth under the leadership of Mrs. L. A. Taylor, superintendent. For the morning, the Pastor's sermon topic was "Communion With God". Holy Communion was also held. A peppy Endeavor meeting was had in the late after-noon by the young people. "God and Nature," was the Pastor's text in the evening. Communion was continued at this meeting.

The First Baptist Church of Venice, Rev. George A. Miller Pastor. The Sunday School of this Church plays an important part in the program. Like the old traditional rolling stone it has gathered as it has progressed on. In accordance a representation of three nationalities in its classes showing no race or creed in teaching men about God.

Rev. Miller at the morning hour took for his subject "Christian Service." The Lord's Supper was also held. Madam Louisia Williams, noted Y. W. C. A. worker gave a short interesting talk.

The parents of Venice and Santa Monica are out spoken in their indorsement of the children's Vacation School. The School is a desided assent to the community. The Children who are just at the right age to be trained are benefited by this opportunity. The summer vacation from regular winter school is often, after the first few weeks a tiring experience for them to find something to pass away time. The Vacation School offers a help to both parent and child. At end of the six weeks program a commencement exercise will be held, and each student will receive the credit that is due

Social and Otherwise

In the recent Elk's Convention Parade, the float for the Santa Monica division of the Elks took first place; winning the $250 prize. This float was designed by Mr. Arthur L. Reese well known decorator of Venice. Also all of the street decoratings in the Bay cities was done under his supervision. Mr. Reese has been in the exterior decorating business for many years. He employs several young men of the race who are developing talent as decorators.

Thursday, Aug. 1st, the Sunday School of the First A. M. E. Church under the supervision of Mrs. L. A. Taylor, held its annual Picnic at the Pacific Palisades recreation grounds. The young folks had a good time among the natural surroundings, many were present. Ice-cream and cake were served as, refreshments in the afternoon. From all reports everyone had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Reese will leave shortly on an extensive trip of the Middle West and East. They will visit many of the important cities and return through the southern states. Rev. George A. Miller, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Venice will attend the Church Convention to be held at San Diego, California.

Friday Evening, August 2nd, a very plesant "weiner bake" party was given on the beach by the Junior Missionary Society of the First A. M. E. Church. Many of the young people of the Bay District attended and had a very enjoyable evening.

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FORECEPS

The human will is the greatest of all mans forces. It is this will that places him above all living things of earth. The plants, the birds, and the beast of the forest are controlled by the Great-Will and man's. The will is a power of itself. It controls thought and action. Weak willed men are little better than the animal. if a monkey had a will-force, he would be a man; and a man with a undeveloped will is little better than monkey.

Three basic fundamentals of our civilization are; religion, science, and arts. Religion is man's understanding, or desire to understand his creator God. Science is understanding of the earth and the forces around and therin. Art the word art covers many things, not only is there art in painting and sculptoring. Art is present in every handicraft of man. Whether it is sweeping with a broom, running a machine of some kind of other, or controlling a gigantic indusrty the art of doing that certain task is there.

Physically and mentally all men are the same. The color of a skin is caused by climatic conditions. The only thing that really affects man is his enviorments.

History repeats itself in every age but on a higher plain of thought, wrought through the discovery of a new material force.

SAN DIEGO NEWS

By Nadine Redmond
Nadine Redmond

The fourth Quarterly Meeting held at Bethel A. M. E. Sunday, was both a financial and spiritual success. Presiding Elder Rev. Price was present. Miss Naomi Parks, daughter of Bishop Parks, and house guest of Rev. and Mrs. Runyon will meet with the Christian Endeavor next Sunday and deliver an address to the young people. The Christian Endeavor will have a Weiner roast on the 22. The Intermediates will have an entertainment, also, in the near future.

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The Convention have it, and how! Seems to be the slogan in our city these days. The town seems to be over crowded with delegates from various northern and southern ports. Calvary Baptist Church will hold their State Sunday School Convention beginning on the 8th, and continuing through the 11th. They will be favored with the presence of Dr. Ernest Hall of Cleveland, Ohio. He is a noted Bible scholar, and will deliver bible lectures during the sesions.

Bethel Baptist, Rev. G. Hill Pastor formally opened their Convention. The Western Baptist Association Aug. 6th. It was preluded on Monday evening with a free convention, with an excellant program arranged and carried out by the young members of the various churches of the city. The participants bore names of our various artists and gifted speakers of the race; they were amusing and uplifting, and quite worthwhile. Among the early arrivals were Rev. and Mrs. Carter, of Pasadena, Friendship Baptist Church.

There has been quite a lull in social life this week, everyone has been busy making arrangements to entertain the delegates and make them happy during their brief stay.

The name of Miss Francis Hamilton, is to be added to the graduation list. This young lady has the distinction of being the first colored girl to graduate from the County Hospital. She is also one of the first students of our race to enter here and in finishing her work so creditably, has made the citizens in general and N. A. A. C. P. in particular really proud, as a battle was waged for rights in the local institution.

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(By: A. N. P.)

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 6.—Funeral services for the Rev. W. R. A. Felder were held from the local A. M. E. church, and the body sent to Charleston for interment, Thursday afternoon.

Rev. Felder was one of the most prominent ministers of the A. M. E. denomination in the state and was interested in the educational advancement of the youth of the group. In this capacity he served as principal of the Simonton graded school of Charleston, for a number of years.

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The thoughts of men have struggled through centuries of difficulty to freedom from traditional autocracies, grim superstitions and ignorant fears. These tyrants laid heavy hands on human progress, but from some of them we are now delivered, and to that extent have taken into our own hands the shaping of our destinies.

But there is no great gain without some loss, and our newfound freedom has its penalties. We are on our way, but we are far from certain where we are going. The passing of the overlordship of ancient error has permitted the multiplication of new prophets and theories and codes whose name is Legion and whose consequence is confusion.

Standards we must have if we are to live at peace or make war intelligently, and the substitution of countless individual codes for the simple arrogance of old autocracy is not the proper fruit of progress. Freedom from error should make the way clear for Truth, whose laws are absolute, eternal and of universal application. When the divided loyalties of the world rally to such a standard and serve it with even a fraction of the energy that is now spent on inconsequence, deliverance will be complete and the land of promise at hand.

FACING THE FUTURE

The education of former times was principally a matter of preparing a man fo rthe present by teaching him the past, and, therefore, each generation was recognizably the heir and descendant of those that preceded it. But the tremendous increase in knowldge during the last half century led first to the necessity for selection and later t othe discovery that such selection would inevitably guide the future into one course or another.

It was proved by experience that education can mold a nation or a race just as surely as an individual can train himself fo rone profession or another. The world, which had once been content with the haphazard consequences of an education that looked chiefly backward, was brought face to face with a definite responsibility to the future.

We now know so much about training men that we need to know definitely what we are to train them for. We need to determine surely what is worth while and what is important, since our notions o nthese matters will prove either a blessing or a burden to the generations that follow us. If we are content today with confusion of purposes and ideals, our children will pay the penalty. With the increase in new knowledge there comes a new responsibility to the future, since we know beyond peradventure that its destiny lies largely in our hands.

THE UNEASY CONSCIENCE

The world is not indifferent to its spiritual destiny. It flounders in doubt, grief and uncertainty, but its problems are heavy on its mind and conscience. This uneasy conscience speaks through the printing press. In books we hear the world's confession of faith and of lack of faith, its ideals, doubts and self-confidence, its loyalty to old states and high hopes for future ones. Here the world judges its own past and prophesies its own future.

Acquaintance with the more serious books of the day reveals some clear trends of the times. It shows that old standards are fallen into doubt while new ones are not yet chosen. It tells of a revival of the pagan spirit and of the new scientific habit which casts doubt on man's spiritual responsibilityt. It offers many promises of remedies for the world's ills and a strange assortment of doctrines for a new and handsome civilization. It reveals moments of doubt, reaction and even despair.

It is curious to note that these anxieties are typical, not of maturity, but of verdant and fervent youth. The uneasy conscience of the world is a mark of its own youthfulness. If the books of the day are so many signs and symptoms, then it appears that civilization is indeed scarce grown to manhood and must yet have a lot of nonsense knocked out of it.

THE SAFE MARGIN

The enemies of democracy criticize and challenge it for its faith in majorities. It is charged that by majority rule injustice is imposed on those who lack numbers to match their faith and conviction.

Calmer judgment recognizes that majority rule makes no claim to measure truth by the tabulation of totals nor to grant power as of right to the force of numbers. A majority is no more than a demonstration of a margin of opinion, conviction and directional effort in national life. It reveals a definite national character and a measurable pressure of progress arising out of the vitality of the country.

There is safety in the margin revealed by majorities. There is no safety in the average, for it is at the mercy of doubt and indecision. It is vulnerable on all sides and has no reserve strength to meet unxpecte dshocks and chillenges. We cannot stand always at a crossroad; we must choose a highway for better or ill and tread it with confidence. Just as a man weighs all things and at last goes forward in the path of greatest promise, so the nation must accept the guidance written in the thin margins of majorities.

There is no other formula which can keep the national conduct faithful to the national character.

Some of our movies depicting high life appear to have been produced by that half of the world that doesn't know how the other half lives.

COMMENTS

BY: W. J. WHEATON

Back on the job. After one of the most pleasant two weeks spent in the heart of the Santa Cruz mountains it seems a bit sultry in the capital city. Guess that we will get used tot it after a couple days of baking. There seems to be a dearth of political news. Nothing much doing. The Governor is still studying the transcript of the Moony case, but there does not seem to be any chance of his giving a decision for some months. Oh yes! It is rumored that Keith Carlin, executive secretary to the Governor has decided to resign. As he attends to all of the legal matters that come before the executive it is not probable that his resignation will take effect before the decision in the Moony case. There has been considerable criticism of some of the appointments made by the Governor. There is any number of his past adherents who are disgruntled and if one but keeps his eyes open and his ears alert the whirr of the political grindstone can be heard and any number of his axes, being tested at the sharpened edge, seen. It cannot be gainsaid but that C. C. Young has made one of the most efficient executives California has had in decades. His past experience as legislator has stood him well in the re-organization of the state government departments. He has succeeded in surrounding himself with a class of men who have made their mark in private life and now are serving the state at personal sacrifice.

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When it was rumored that Charles A. Whitmore, present private secretary to the governor, was to be promoted to the post as director of the division of Building and Loans there was any amount of approval from the personnel of that branch of the state's business. Down in the Bay area they not only voiced their approval of the rumored appointment, but hoped that it was true. The Secretary has many warm friends throughout the northern part of the state. He is an honored member of the 'Fourth Estate.' "An editor whose opinions have weight in moulding political opinion. As expressed by a member of one of San Francisco's biggest and most reliable firms." The appointment of Whitmore to the post of director of building and loans will be an assurance that every angle of the business will be honestly administered, and every complaint have a courteous hearing. Guess the Governor will hate to lose him, but his loss will be our gain.

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We hear so much about what "the Negro needs" that we sometimes believe that he is the most "needful" creatutre in existence. As the late Bert Williams would say, "He needs! he needs! From overcoat in to his most innermost garment out." Yet in spite of all the unnecessary advice given by inexperienced persons, he (the Negro) seems to be plodding along with his eye on the ultimate goal; financial independnce. There he is showing splendid wisdom: And what we contend is the most needful thing today are finance builders: Leaders who can lay the foundations for business success. A glance at the programme as outlined for the meeting of the Negro National Business League convening at Indianapolis, Ind., the subjects to be discussed and the personnel of the speakers, Negro and white, constrains us to believe that we are awakening to the fact that this earth was created for man to live on. That the old saying, "You may have all this world; give me Jesus!" was an innoculation of spiritualism encouraged for the purpose of diverting the mind from the more practical and material of things which enable peoples to rise from depths of degradation and the slough of despondency. Men and women are content to live in the slums and alleys; content to ignore all of the finer things of life; just as long as they were content to subordinate them to "their spiritual good." They were content to live in the most primitive manner and contribute their meager earnings to the building of fine temples of worship (and were encouraged by the preahers) until the younger generation threw off the yoke and commenced to place spirituality on a plane with materialism.

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Mr. Floyd Williams was mayor of Gary, Ind., and aspired to re-election. Now, sad to relate, Williams was one of the chief factors in the Gary School scandal. He favored the strike of the white students of a high school who demurred the attendance of Negro scholars. He advocated the segregation of schools, otherwise known as "Jim Crow" schools. His attitude greatly encouraged the propaganda of separate schools for the races. One thing: The Negro voters did not forget his demeanor toward them and, in spite of his $10,000 "Hope Chest" voted, practically, as a unit to encompass his defeat. They succeeded: Although it is aleged that some of the professional politicians pleaded that his sin of commission be overlooked. The ballot is a potent weapon and when used rightly has a very beneficial effect.

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The American Federation of Labor has taken a hand in the fight of the textile workers of the South for better working conditions and living wages. That strike has had a tendency to unite the workers of the South without regard to creed, color or nationality. One of the spokesmen for the president of the A. F. L. said, "The A. F. L. has planted its flag there, and there it is going to stay, no matter what the price may be, no matter who pays it. Natutrally: It is expected that such characters as Cole Blease would oppose any measure or move made for the betterment of humanity. The South Carolina senator is quoted as saying, "There is no place in South Carolina for Northern organizers." He terms them "parasites' and says further that, "South Carolina from governor to plow-boy or doffer in the mill have pride, and believe that South Carolinans are capable of handling affairs of South Carolina.

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When the affairs of any community are handled by such demagogues of the type of Blease progress will be menacled and humanity guiloutined. The workers of the textile industry, as well as workers in all industries of the South have been exploited for years past. White workers as well as Negro workers have suffered by want of organization. It is the sign of drawing intelligence among the toilers of the nation when they realize the necessity of obligating antipathies and band themselves for the common good. Just as long as the fires of racial prejudice was fanned; just so long was the progress of labor retarded. Racial antagonisms have, heretofore, been the obstacles confronting labor's progress. It was the Genii which lulled the laborer in the lethargic sleep from which he is just awakening. It is to be expcted that the Barons of industry who have fattened on exploited labor will do everything possible to prevent any unification of employees that will have a tendency to arouse a spirit of industrial independence.

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William Green, president of the A. F. L. speaking before a meeting of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters in New York said: "It has been my privilege to be associated with labor all my life. I know what it is to toil, to suffer and struggle. I know the experience that comes from defeated hopes and I know the thrill that comes when success is realized. I know about it all. I have gone through it all, and I think that by that experience I know the heart of American labor. Knowing the heart of labor as represented by the American Federation of Labor, I can truthfully say to this audience this afternoon that I know that the heart of labor beats in sympathy with these colored workers who are trtying to improve their conditions in life." . . . "The Federation of Labor has been interested in the beginning in all classes of men and women. It laid down as one of the fundamental bases upon which it stood and announced this great principle that there should be no discrimination upon the part of organized labor against any working man or woman on account of his or her creed, color or nationality."

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Eddie Tolan, University of Michigans star sprinter completed in the international track meets held in Germany. Eddie won the 100 meters in 10:4. Came right back and won the 220 meters in 21:8. The press dispatches did not mention Eddie's racial connection. For those who are unaware, we will state that Eddie is an AMERICAN NEGRO.

CALIFORNIAN MEETS BRIDE IN AFRICA

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with roaring rivers and washed out the unsubstantial bridges. The road was unpaved, sometimes it was rocky, through swamps, it crossed the streams on bridges made of bamboo lashed together with vine. The jungle rose like a wall at both sides. Usually twenty miles of the trip had to made afoot.

"I didn't want to like Lorenz," she says, "but he was very kind and then when his kindness to me had attracted my attention I could not help noticing how very much alone he was. He told me that he lived mostly on pork and beans. On Christmas day at the one American boarding house they served pork and beans for dinner while I was enjoying the contents of numerous chop boxes from home filled with candy, cakes, and nuts. When I was sick in Monrovia he used to bring me ice, which was much more precious out there than flowers and he would drive the doctor out to see me. You know those doctors won't leave their offices to see a patient unless they are called for. Later when he was so very sick I was again impressed with his aloneness.

"Out there death is so common that the natives accept it casually. People often dies before the seriousness of the particular attack is realized. For five days he was literally burning up with fever and there was no one to attend him. His father and mother had been there when his father was president of Monrovia College, but both of them had left and Bishop Brooks who was his uncle as America for the last time."

well as employer, had returned to

But Miss Morris did persuade Graham to go to a mission hospital. There the doctor told him that he must leave Africa immediately, that is as soon as he was strong enough to travel. As he told me of it Miss Morris looked away as though she could see that fever stricken land that reaps so heavy a toll from those who dare go into it.

"Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Francis were very friendly to both of us," she said, her eyes filling with tears, "Lorenz used to refer to him as 'the chief' for in the location Lorenz worked under Mr. Francis, who was the American Minister resident. Now Mr. Francis is dead, a victim of yellow fever."

Miss Morris stayed for eight more months, leaving completely incapacitated only after Miss Williamson had returned to Africa and notified the secretary of the Loard, Dr. J. E. East, 701 South 19th Street, Philadelphia, of her alarming condition.

Neither of the young people knew what their reactions would be in the glaring flash of electric lighted civilization. Would the moon shine as kindly in New York where Graham was studying at Columbia University as it had in Africa? Would God seem as near in the great tabernacles of America as He had in the little zinc roofed chapel where the men dared not doff their tropical helmets for fear of sunstroke?

The answer has been announced by the parents of Miss Morris.

The union will be celebrated in Richmond, Va., on August 20th. The Atlantic will meet the Pacific. Baptist will be joined to Methodist. The bride's father will officiate and the groom's father will assist. The bride's nationally known orator, will give her brother, Charles Satchel Morris, Jr., in mariage and the groom's sister, Shirley Graham-McCanns, nationally known lecturer on Negro music will sing "Say Not To Me" an original song written by the groom for his bride. Mr. Morris is head of the English Department at Virginia Institue and Mrs. McCanns is head of the Music Department at Morgan College.

Graham is remembered in Los Angeles as a charter member of Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and as president of the Young Citizen's Republican Club which was active in the Coolidge campaign of 1924. Miss Morris has never been in the far west but the couple will visit friends in Pacific Coast cities soon after the wedding.

After their tour they will be at home to any of their many friends who might care to call in Monrovia, Liberia.

ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT OF DAUGHTER

Mrs. Clara Luckey, 5208 So. Parkway, Chicago, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lillian Juanilta to Elmer L. Dinkins of this city. Miss Luckey attended Fisk University and also the Chicago Musical College. She was recently connected with the Williams Jubilee Singers.



MISS LILLIAN JUANITA LUCKEY

Mr. Dinkins is one of Los Angeles' popular young bachelors and is an honor man in the postal service.

The wedding will take place in the latter part of August. Miss Luckey will live in Los Angeles, much to the regret of her many friends in Chicago.

PLAIN FACTS

BY: DR. RUTH J. TEMPLE
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The Sorrows of Child-Bearing Can Be Decreased.

In or before the year 1847 in certain place in Europe, and under certain condition approximately one mother out of 10 died in childbirth. The doctors concerned became greatly alarmed over this tremenduous death rate and began to investigate and study. The result of their wonderful work was to greatly decrease the mortality and improve the condition of delivery. Today doctors and laymen should become alarmed in a similar manner at the high death rate each year of maternity cases, and begin as did the people of 1847 to DO SOMETHING about it.

You would be surprised dear reader to know how much of the suffering, sorrow and death which attends child bearing, could be eliminated altogether or greatly decreased by intelligent cooperation of mothers, fathers and physicians. I always put the cooperation of the father in, because it is practically impossible for a mother to give herself proper care without the earnest devoted interest and attention of her husband.

One of the first and foremost factors for reducing the death rate and the life long sufferings which accompany and follow the birth of children is early care of the mother. Just last week I saw two cases which illustrated the fact that prenatal care or care before baby comes is of the greatest importance. Every day physicians are being called in to see pregnant cases which are in a very serious condition due to some ailment which could have been prevented by early and thorough prenatal care.

HIGHTOWER NOT TO HANG

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every day of the trial; but on Wednesday, July 29, the crowd overflowed into the corridors. The argument for the defendant was offered by Attorney Whitaker, and it required two hours and twenty minutes. Both tears and threats were evident in the courtroom.

The case was turned over to the jury at 10:40 A. M., Thursday, July 25, and they returned their verdict at 9:45 A. M., Friday, July 26. It was murder in the second degree, much to the surprise of close observers, who had expected, on the evidence submitted, first degree, with recommendation of life imprisonment at the best.

The defendant's plea of not guilty by reason of insanity was withdrawn on Monday, July 29, and a motion out of compliance with the insistent desire of the defendant himself, for a new trial was made at that time. The motion was argued and overruled last Monday, and sentence carries with it five years to life.

It is believed that Hightower, with his exceptionally fine mind, can reflect, study, and readjust himself; and after four or five years, return to society as a useful citizen and father.

AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION HAS LOCAL COLORED MEMBER

Attorney Leon Whitaker, received notice last Friday that he had been elected as a member of the American Bar Association; and that he has been accorded the full privileges of membership.

The action of the American Bar Association, in the light of rumored prejudices, is a pleasant surprise. It is in considerable contrast to the attitude of the Los Angeles Bar Association, which, in the face of high recommendations from Judges, faculties, and the chairman of the Junior Los Angeles Bar Association, and after seven months of consideration, in adherence to a color policy, voted "no" on Attorney Whitaker's candidacy for membership.

ON BEING CONCEITED

(By CARL ECHOLS)

It is said that Victor Hugo felt his own importance so intensely that seriously suggested to intimate friends that the name of his native country, France should be changed to Victor Hugo! (Not very modest, eh?)

Speaking of his famous "Critique of Pure Reason," Kant reminds the reader that the book covers every metaphysical problem. Said Kant: "In this book * * * I venture to maintain that there ought not to be one single metaphysical problem that has not been solved * * * or to the solution of which the key at least has not been supplied." (Probably this egotism accounts for much of the success of this world renowned thinker.)

It is quite obivious that great men and women of this world were possessed of a sufficient supply of self-confidence. This self appreciation (call it egotism if you wish) may not have always expressed itself in bombast, haughtiness, or dictativeness, but it would not require much reading of their biographies to detect the strong trait of SELF-CONFIDENCE! Once while Caesar was crossing the Rubicon, a storm arose. The boats were threatened with sudden destruction. The soldiers were nearing a panic, but the self reliant and dauntless Roman reminded his warriors that the boats not only bore the rank and file, but—JULIUS CAESAR! (I cannot imagine the conquering Caesar sneaking about the world of men afraid to claim his own body and soul.)

The Gentle Nazerene was the most unassuming of men, but if you think He lacked a wholesome self-confidence, read the Gospels!

Any person who has a strong degree of self respect is sure to express the same in his speech and action. And timid, negative creatures are quite liable to exclaim, "Isn't she conceited?" My, but hasn't he the swell head;" and so forth, and so on.

Modesty is a desirable trait, but fear to speak ones conviction is not modesty. Hump-shoulders do not necessarily indicate humbleness of mind and spirit. Many blushing souls have not the courage to hold their denial upon that ground, deny inwardly the same individuals may be most conceited and tyrannical. On the other hand, a person may be quite sure of himself, even a bit assertive and still be genuinely humble of heart.

ODD FELLOWS CLOSE MEMORABLE GRAND LODGE SESSION

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bers of the Grand Lodge will be the guests of the Chamber of Commerce on Friday for a sight-seeing trip over the city.

Snap Shots of the Convention

Toney Love, the farmer from the heart of the San Joaquin Valley, was a prominent figure at all times during the session.

James Sims of Tulare, is the uncrowned hero; in bringing about the acquisition of the Odd Fellows' home.

The session of the Odd Fellows which had to do with the Odd Fellows' home was one of the most inspiring which it has ever been our lot to witness. As the Churchman would say—the spirit was there in abundance.

Mrs. L. J. Williams, of Vallejo, who is the treasurer of the Peter Ogden Benefit Association for the Household of Ruth, is also one of the biggest assets for that body. She is a booster of the first rank and known to rally her forces from Vallejo when most needed.

We look for results from the session just closed, for it was void of political chicanery from start to finish.

J. L. Derrick, who very ably represented his lodge from San Francisco, is not only a hearty Odd Fellow, but an honored member of the Fourth Estate. He is associate editor of the California Voice.

A. B. Caviel, secretary-treasurer of the Endowment Department is one of the busy men of the session.

J. C. Rivers, live-wire from the north, was a prominent figure at the session.

W. B. Brown, of Portland., traveled by far the greatest distance to be present at the Grand Session. Mr. Brown is a live wire.

A party of tourists from Houston, Texas, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Burt F. Taylor, Mrs. Georgia Roland, Mrs. Nettie Williams and children and little Miss Retta Stone, are visiting their relative, Mrs. Ruby Towles and their good friends Dr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Jackson. They are also seeing and renewing friendly ties with many other former Houston friends.

Mr. Taylor has been in the jewelry business in Houston for many years but is now devoting his time to his recently acquired holdings. Los Angeles may soon claim them as part time residents or at least count them investors in some of its substantial business activities.

MY ADVICE
(By DORIS)

My advice in doing things is to buckle right down and do your lot whatever it is. If is is something you like, or would like to see done well, DO it yourself. Don't look around for help, and don't have others do your task in the world because where there is a will, there is a way. Whatever you undertake to do, do it right.

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If you want to be something in life or make something of yourself, and anything to work for—don't sit down and wish, or pine just walk your straight and narrow path. Then when the time comes you can stand up and say I made myself whit I am. I have given the best I had and I expect the best to come back to me.

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The Negro Girl.

Why not be different? There is no time to waste nowadays. We girls should forget this society stuff and get down to business. If half of the girls of today stopped this foolish play, the Negro world would rapidly increase its business facilities and become a richer and stronger race. Now to make it so we will have to go as far as possible in education; take up more professional work in the future than we have in the past. We have been at the bottom long enough, we must rise and take our place in the front rank with these girls of other races and thus prove what a Negro girl can do. How about it girls? Think it over and get busy!

NOTICE

The Macedonia Baptist Church, will give a chicken dinner on Labor Day, September 2, 1929, at 1750 E. 114th street. A musical program will be given in the evening. Dinner tickets 50c; program free.

LEE COPNEY, Chairman
L. M. CURTIS, Pastor
Diner served from 12 o'clock on.

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"Ole Virginny!"

(By Idell A. Bateman.)

"Carry me back to Ole Virginny.
Dahs whah de cotten, corn, and sweet potatoes grow
Dahs whah de birds warble sweet in de springtime
Dahs whah dis ole darkey's haht does long to go."



MRS. IDELL A. BATEMAN

THOUGHTS CHICAGO-WARD

Having crossed the great Salt Lake, the steady puffing of the engine, fed by faithful firemen, watched over and guided by seasoned engineers; we trust our lives in their hands and ere the twilight falls, enter the land of Ogden.

A vast open country, shrubbery, rocks and the level plains. The nearness of the mountains, each vein rises up, hard, clear-cut and grey. The small patches of snow in the crevices makes one wonder how they can resist the scorching rays of the desert sun. Nearer and nearer the mountains seem and then the darkness of night is suddenly on us, broken however, by the touching of a button, flooding in an abundance of white light. The roar of the engine doubles back on our ear drums. The smoke pervades, more noticeably so, shutting off the least ripple of a breeze. In all, through all, over all, the heat of the desert sun enclosed, intensified by that of the fiery furnace prevails. So vein after vein of the great range of the Rocky Mountains means the passing through of tunnel after tunnel until we come to the open valley of the Missouri River.

Our thoughts turn Chicago-ward as we think of the end of the trail. No definite picture in mind somehow just the thoughts of Chicago recalled to mind Chicagoans I had met in our own big city; brisk, breezy and boastful people secure in their opinion that Chicago, of all places on the globe was THE PLACE. I thought of a big place of skyscrapers and smoking stacks, of fast moving vehicles, greyness of skies, smoke here, there and everywhere on everybody and everything. Of lines of grey-white dingy smoked clothes. Of a general hustle-bustle elbowing through crowds, of a city of hidden secrets.

I never liked smoke or grey, heavily laden skies; therefore no exultation of spirit was on me as our train seeming to sense that it was nearing its destination, puffed and blowed and spat great columns of fire and smoke in joy, of the home-sick, weary traveler, on nearing home.

Chicago the city built on cow paths! In years of Indian Chiefs and ancient tribes it was the far, far West, there was nothing West of Chicago. Today, to the average native, there isn't much either East or West of this great metropolis.

Following the ancient line of thought; in 1871 the city had already started on its strides toward great development. Builded on, up and around the farming industry; that cow was in the midst of all that meant progress and—destruction. The story goes that in that same year, while being milked of her treasures, one meek and lowly cow, perhaps peeved that no greater return or thanks was ever given her except her board and lodging, suddenly decided to kick against such injustice. In doing so she overturned the oil lamp that set the barn on fire. The gale that swept over the city at that hour caught up the flames in mischievous delight, whirling, blowing and playing with them in devilish frenzy. The fire leaped, roared, ran and cackled as it swallowed up about a third of the property of the city.

Negro Seeks Wealthy White Bride

(By: A. N. P.)

New York, July 6.—What promises to show more sensations than either the Rhinelander case or the shooting of Jeff Blount over a white woman was revealed here Friday when police were asked to trace the whereabouts of pretty Dorores Elizabeth Ford Newton, the white heiress to $20,000,000, who married Eugene Newtn, a colored employee of a Harlem cabaret.

The young woman, an accomplished musician, the daughter of William Ford, multimillionaire glass manufacturer of Toledo, Ohio was married to Newton in Newark, N. J., on November 13, last. The marriage certificate stated at the time that she was colored, but her blonde hair, the other attributes of the Nordic race, belied her statement. No question was raised at that time.

The newest romance is a prodct of Harlem's gay night life. No one knows just how Newton met his wife, no one knew of the romance save a few intimate friends of the woman. However, Friday, the girl's father arrived in town and took his daughter, some say, to Toledo, some say to Montana, wherever they went, Newton wants to find them.

Harrassed by detectives, he thinks are employed by Ford, Newton is in hiding at the home of friends near Long Beach, L. I. Each night he telephones Harlem to learn newest developments in the case.

"I'm going to get Dolares back," he said in a statement to the press. "I've been in touch with her mother. If necessary, I'm going west to find her. Her father has stolen her, but he can't get away with that, whether I'm colored or white, because Dolores wanted to be my wife as much as I wanted her."

However, a few days ago, Newton declared that he had given his wife permission to leave. Last Saturday night, Newton visited Tom Garrett, a hypnotist, in the latter's room at 231 West 70th Street, in search of information that might help him to find Mrs. Newton.

A few weeks ago, Miss Ford, or Mrs. Newton, fell in love with Louis DeMatti, who shares Garrett's room with him, and to whom the hypnotist affectionately refers as "my ward," and eloped with him to Montreal.

After DeMatti's money gave out, the pair returned to New York. Newton wanted to know more about this affair, but refuses to tell how he learned of DeMatti or Garrett.

Althougn Mrs. Elizabeth Simpkinson Ford, the girl's mother who has been divorced from Ford for sixteen years, has said that she dosen't believe her daughter is the wife of a colored man, but friends of Dolores in New York insist that she has long known of the match. "Newton telephoned to her in Cincinnati and told her himself," one of the Ford girl's friends said. "She told us all that he did."

White journals are seeking to place other construction on the case. They declare that the girl is a victim of "hypnotism," but it was not until after her marriage to the colored man that she visited any hypnotist. One goes so far as to say that the present Mrs. Newton is not the daughter of the millionare, but another Dolores Ford, in as much as there are "thousands of Fords in America."

Mrs. Ford, the girl's mother, is very proud of her daughter's musical accomplishments and states through the "Daily Mirror," a Hearst publication, that "a terrible wrong had been done the girl by coupling her name with that of a colored cabaret manager."

The whole affair is another mixed up romance which time will untangle with the roles reversed in this instance. Newton, the man playing the role Alice Jones played in the Rhinelander case.

CUTS WIFE; GETS FIVE YEARS

(By: A. N. P.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 6.—While celebrating Independence Day, John H. Carter became angry with his wife, Luella, and slashed her with a knife. Tuesday morning he pleaded guilty to the cutting in Judge Jennings Bailey's court, and was sentenced to serve five years in prison.

HARLEM RENTS STILL HIGH DESPITE LAW

Wholesale charges that landlords and real estate agents are paying no heed to the emergency rent measure passed by the Board of Aldermen and are insistent in their demands for higher rents, are being made by colored folk of Harlem. Many cases of families earning small wages having been forced to pay exhorbitant increases are related.

Hundreds of tenants, unmindful that they legal redress, are meeting the situation the best they can, while others are fighting the raise by appealing to the courts and depositing the amounts acceptable to the landlord prio to the expiration of the State Emergency Rent Laws.

During the past two weeks, 1,255 cases have been brought into the 7th District Municipal Court, and majority of which were instituted by colored Harlemites.

In many instances, rents have been increased from $35 to $65 per month over what the tenant formerly paid. In new houses erected within the past six months, rents are scandalous, two rooms bringing as high as $55 per month. The rates usually run, one room, kitchenette and bath, (the kitchenette being only a small alcove in the large room) $45 to $50 per month; three rooms $50 to $70; four rooms $60 to $85; and so on, until some of the apartments with seven, eight, and more rooms bring anywhere from $110 to $160 per month.

The Women's Aid Society of Harlem and the Harlem Lawyers Association are volunteering their services to protect tenants against exploitation by colored and avaracious Jewish landlords and agents.

Urban League Announces Felowship Winners

New York, Aug. 6. (By A. N. P.) The National Urban League, 17 Madison Avenue, New York City, announces that as a result of its Fellowship examinations in which seventy-four candidates were considered awards have been to the following persons for the school year 1929-30:

Mrs. Merle Stokes Dunstan of La Porte, Indiana, awarded the Ella Sachs Plotz Fellowship of $1,200 for study at the New York School of Social Work;

Paul Coleman of Brooklyn, New York, awarded the Joint National Urban League New York School of Social Work Fellowship of $1,200 for study at the New York School of Social Work;

Gaston Alice Bradford of Cleveland, Ohio, awarded the Mary C. Walker Fellowship of $1,200 administrated by the New York School of Social Work;

Julian D. Steele of Boston, Mass., awarded a Julius Rosenwald Fund Fellowship of $1,000 at a school to be selected.

Mrs. Dustan is a graduate of Butler College, Indianapolis, Indiana, Class of 1919. She taught at Cheyney Training School for Teachers at Cheyney, Pennsylvania, and did girl's work for the Y. W. C. A. of Newark, N. J.

Mr. Coleman is a graduate of Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, Class 1929. He served as president of the college Y. M. C. A. during his last year at college. He was a member of the cross country team, the glee club, the choir and orchestra.

Miss Bradford is a graduate of Spelman College, Atlanta, Ga., Class 1929. She was the president of the Y. W. C. A. for two years and president of the College council for two years.

Mr. Steele is a graduate "cum laude" of Harvard College, Class 1929.

THIS BOY IS HARD TO HOLD

P.) After assaulting L. E. Porter, Lowndes County jailer, Carl Davis, under indictment for burglary, shortly after noon dashed from the jail and enjoyed freedom for a few minutes. A party of men who were in the courthouse yard recaptured him. It was Davis' second escape from the local jail.

Watches Still for Friend Fined Fifty Dollars

Because his obliging nature compelled him to abandon a planned fishing trip in order to watch a still for a friend, Henry Randall must pay a fine of $50.00, Federal Judge J. C. Hutcheson, Jr., rules Tuesday.

Randall was indicted jointly with Harry Anderson on a charge of manufacturing liquor. But Tuesday Anderson took the fall, claiming on the witness stand that the still belonged to him alone and that Randall had no interest in ti.

With the prospect of acquittal facing him, Randall took the stand to explain how he came to be near the still when officers found it.

"I was just passin by, going fishing when Anderson called me and asked me to watch it," he explained, "so I threw my worms away, and watched it."

"Did you punch up the fire?" Judge Hutcheson asked.

"No sir," was the instant response. "I just watched it like he said."

Judge Hutcheson then called Randall's attorney to him and explained that even watching a still constitutes a violation of the law, and that Randall, by admitting that he had watched the still, had declared himself guilty as charged.

Randall's attorney, his case lost by his client's garrulous tendencies, immediately withdrew Randall's plea of not guilty and substituted a plea of guilty.

Judge Hutcheson gave Randall fifteen days in which to secure money to pay his fine. He sentenced Anderson to serve sixty days in jail, but suspended the sentence for three weeks to allow the Negro time to gather his growing crop.

County Jail Prisoners Do Approximately A Quarter Million Dollars Worth of Work in Year

That County jail prisoners built approximately one hundered thousand dollars worth of new roads, manufactured forty thousand dollars worth of linen garments, laundred fifty thousand dollars worth of washing, and did other odd repairs jobs of painting, carpentry, shoe mending, etc., during the year, was the recent statement of Sheriff Wm. I. Traeger.

"My annual report to the Board of Supervisors, when it is completed, will include an itemized statement showing that the prisoners in my custody did work valued at a little less than a quarter of a million dollars last year," the Sheriff said. "These prisoners have all maintained themselves without cost to the county, and have netted a profit in addition. Furthermore, the employment of the prisoners is the most satisfactory solution of the discipline problem we have ever tried. It has kept the prisoners happier and srved to keep them out of trouble which invariably developes when they are idle. I wish the law allowed us to let all prisoners work."

In addition to the road work done by prisoners at the Sheriff's detention camps, 28 women are continually employed in the making of prisoners uniforms, nightgowns, aprons, towels, and bedding material. Other women are engaged in the repair of the clothing worn by the 16,000 inmates who were booked in the County jail during the year. This repair work totaled thousands of socks, uniforms, bedsheets, and the like. In the men's quarters, 988 pairs of shoes were repaired and garments tailored. Dozens of trusties were continously employed in painting parts of the jail and at odd carpenter jobs. About 30 men are continously employed in the large jail laundry which is epuipped with modern machinery and handles approximately 45,000 pieces of material in a week.

The A. B. C. of Washington Launched with Promising List of First Year Officers

(By: A. N. P.)

the Washington, D. C., Aug. 6.—At the first luncheon meeting held since the adoption of its charter late last month, the Associated Business club of Washington, was launched as a factor in the community life and business circles of the Capitol City. The club which was started at an informal luncheon a few weeks since in the Whitelaw Hotel has enlisted the interest of 26 of the leading business men of the city. These men who have decided to continue the monthly sessions of one hour, contemplate adding about a hundred more to the club roster; and perhaps open a suite of club rooms with a business library in the building that will be accessible to members and visitors at all times.

According to the constitution adopted, the Associated Business club "the purposes of the club is to study the problems encountered by business conducted by our group in Washington:

"To bring about closer unanimity of understanding between the public schools and other institutions and agencies which are preparing the youths whose minds may be directed in the channel of business:

"To direct the thought of members of the race to larger support of business within the group:

"To strengthen wherever possible, the legitimate business within our group, and to encourage more friendly contact and co-operation of business men in the development of a larger field for all concerned.

"To furnish a centre for the collection and dissemination of useful information along business lines, and for investigation of such data as will develop a better credit system for our group."

John R. Hawkins was selected as the first president of the organization, and the other officers are S. W. Rutherford, vice-president; R. N. Mattingly, secretary; W. H. C. Brown, treasurer, and a publicity committee composed of Col. West Hamilton, Robert Nelson, and J. A. G. LuValle, with Jas. A. K. Jackson, widely known as "Billboard" of the United States Department of Commerce, given special charge of nationwide distribution of information as to the club's functions.

These with 26 other business men and professional people constitute the nucleas about which is expected to be built a formidable organization for good.

One of the substantial services already announced by the program committee is a survey of Negro business and markets of the District of Columbia to be made this fall under the supervision of Prof. Lewis in charge of economics at Howard University. He will be assisted by a staff of student investigators from Howard and the several high schools of the District, and the several professors in allied lines of work. The Department of Commerce will be asked to give the benefit of its supervision to this work.

TROUPS ENCAMP AT DEVENS

Boston, Mass., Aug. 6. (By The Associated Negro Press) Riding on the crest of popularity and martial airs of music from its crack band, the 372nd Battalion, Massachusetts National Guards, marched into Camp Devens Sunday.

The spiritly colored soldiers under Major Larkland Hervet was the cynosure of all eyes at the camp of more than thirty thousand men and officers. The Battalion will in camp two weeks.

The are progressing amazingly and have won commendation from Major Frank McCabe, Regular Army instructor. A formal ceremony is held each evening at "retreat" and many visitors have been attracted. The colored men's band is claimed to be the finest national guard band in the state. The Battalion was reviewed by Gov. Allen and his staff on Governor's Day last Thursday.

Merchants' Association Celebrates First Anniversary

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 6.—Celebrating the first anniversary of the Colored Merchants' Association the organization conducted this week a five-day sale of food products. Announcement of this special anniversary sale came to Montgomerians by way of a two-page spread advertisement with a run-over of four columns in the daily papers of this city. In addition to the products of the C. M. A. stores complimentaries, advertisements from 34 Negro and white business firms were included.

Twelve grocers of Montgomery organized the Colored Merchants' Association a year ago to meet the competition of other organized retailers. They buy their products co-operatively by the carload and sell at uniform prices. Each Friday and Saturday specials are advertised for cash sales. The advertisements of the C. M. A. stores are run in the daily papers each week-end along with those of Piggly-Wiggly, Hill, Nettles, and other chain stores. A baker and dairyman have been included in the organization to supply bread and pastries and dairy products.

Sales of the merchants have increased some thirty per cent since organization. So successful have the merchants of Montgomery been that with the co-operation of the National Negro Business League, a similar group has been organized in Winston-Salem, N. C. The N. N. B. L. is also assisting in the organization of units in Jacksonville, Fla.; Raleigh and Rocky Mount, N. C.; Jackson and Mound Bayou, Miss.; Selma, Ala.; Spartanburg, S. C.; and Dallas, Tex.

Officers of the Association are H. C. Ball, president; J. J. Mitchell, vice-president; A. C. Brown, treasurer; J. W. Foster, secretary; Frank N. Lowe, corresponding secretary; Dave F. Lowe, Jr., publicity director. Other members are A. B. Moore, G. W. Tatum and Mrs. I. M. Beverly; Eugene Lowe, C. G. Hamilton, Jeff Boyd, Jr., A. G. Carlton, Lee Jordan, C. O. Crowe, and Walter Wright.

STOLE TO GIVE SWEETIE FINERY

New York, July 6. (By A. N. P.) Heiman Howard, 23, who police say confessed he stole women's garments from a clothing store so that a "sweetie" in Baltimore might have the finest, was arrested in company with Julian Hymes, 28, of 2323 Seventh Avenue. Both were charged with grand larceny.

Howard, who lives at 250 West 135th Street, and Hymes were both employed as porters in the National Family Store, 147 West 35th Street, when the disappearance from time to time of more than $3,500 worth of apparel was brought to attention of detectives. Detectives Kissane and Majeski of the Safe and Loft Squard watched the store and finally made the arrests.

Mississippi Carriers Association will Accept Negro Members

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 6 (By A. N. P.) A resolution changing the constitution of the Mississippi Association of Rural Postmen, was adopted at a recent meeting allowing Negro mail carriers to become members of that association. Heretofore, only white carriers were eligible to membership.

WANTED TO SEE A FIRE; STARTS ONE

New York, Aug. 6. (By A. N. P.) The desire to see a fire has caused the detention of Edward Robinson, 16 West 149th Street, without bail on charges of arson. Detectives from the West 123rd Street station testified that the janitors room and the hallway outside were saturated with gasoline when firemen answered an alarm. The blaze was extinguished.

Mystery Murder Nears Solution

Boston, Mass, Aug. 6. (By The Associated Negro Press) The long time mystery of the murder of Mrs. Eliza J. Brown, 30, and William Stuart, 29, both of Boston, whose bodies were found battered in Lunenberg Woods in November, 1928, is believed by police to have been solved when Thomas L. Cooper, 28, of this city, now serving a term in the Deer Island House of Correction, was accused of the crime.

After months of investigating by State Detective Edward J. McCarthy, the case reached a climax Saturday with the arrest of Cooper.

Cooper was brought to Boston Police Headquarters and served with a secret indictment warrant by detective McCarthy, and was carried to Worchester, near the scene of the crime, for trial.

At the time of the arrest Cooper was serving six months on a charge of receiving stolen property, a charge brought against him by Detective McCarthy and Officer Harvey Yates of the Boston police, when the murder investigation centered in Boston.

The warrant of inwdietment charges Cooper with murder in the first degree for both slayings.

The battered and badly decomposed bodies of the couple were found on November 28, in a thicket off the Boston State road at Lunenberg, by Sergt. George L. Eden, who was hunting in the istrict. He first came across Stanart's body and about fifteen paces away he discovered the body of the woman. A description of the clothing of the victims brought relatives from Boston, who had missed the couple for several weeks. Then they were positively identified.

At the time of the discovery it was believed the murder took place near where the bodies were found, but it is now hinted that the state will attempt to prove the killing took place at diffirent hours and at diffirent locations.

Early information disclosed that both murders had been committed by striking the victims on their heads, later possibilities, however, indicate that Stuart may also have been shot through the head.

Seventeen thousand four hundred and fifty buildings were destroyed. Seventy thousand of the three hundred twenty-four thousand citizens were left homeless. However, only 200 actual deaths resulted. Out of its ashes, advertised fully, all over the civilized world by the great Fire, the modern city of Chicago owes its birth and rebirth to the lowly cow who chews her cud more peacefully now, drawing deep breaths of content that she has caused the mall to sit up and take notice.

Something of a stir was created among colored people throughout the state at the time of the identification of the couple found in a location where few if any Negroes live. It was believed the pair met foul play at the hands of whites.

Young Stuart was well and favorably known here where his brother, Henry, conducts a store at 1023 Tremont Street, Fred Douglas Square.

The family came to Boston several years ago from Washington, D. C.

Mrs Brown was a married woman, and the mother of three small children and lived in Greenwich Park, R. I.

WHITE MEN ATTACK NEGRO WOMAN

New Orleans, La., Aug. 6. (By The Associated Negro Press Dorothy Williams, 21 years old, complained to police early Saturday morning that she was attacked by three white men in a vacant lot at Market and Richard Streets. She reported that the men first enticed her into an automobile by claiming that they were police. When police approached the vacant lot the men were observed fleeing in their machine.

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"LONG TOM" HAWKINS, A REAL THREAT

Hawkins, the long boy from San Diego, who fights George Godfrey at the Olympic next Tuesday night is proving that he must be considered when it comes to speaking of the first-class heavyweights in the country.

"Long Tom" is one of the tallest fighters in the game today, standing 6 feet and 4 inches in sock feet. He was born at Shreveport, La., 25 years ago. Hawkins is managed by Fred Mahan and Frank Churchill, the latter being the manager of Tod Morgan. It has only been recently that Churchill acquired an interest in the San Diego heavy.

It has been said that Churchill paid about $10,000 smaks for Hawkins and does not think that he will regret it one bit.

BOUGHT SIGHT UNSEEN

Another intstresting complex that enters this buying deal is that Morgan's manager plunked down the many bucks without ever seeing his new fighting machine in action.

It is evident that Churchill believes in the boy's chances to go to the top, because he shoves him right up against the most feared man in the heavyweight class today—George Godfrey and no less. Godfrey will outweigh Hawkins about 20 pounds when they step into the ring to go ten rounds or less Tuesday evening.

GOOD RECORD

When you just stop and think in comparing the two giants, the first thought is to give it to George by a mile over Hawkins, but then when you start going through the old record book and happen to glance over the past and present status of "Long Tom" you have to give him a second thought and believe me it is no hurry up thought either.

Hawkins has been going like a house afire the last year or so and he has the record book to back up his verbal assertions.

During his five years of battling he has met most of the top notchers in the game and the only reason that he has not had a fighting contact with more of the boys on the up and up is for the simple reason they would not have anything to do with him and his big fists. For example, right after the Seal-Harris fight in Frisco a week or so ago Hoffman wired Johnny Risko an offer to come to the coast to meet Churchill's bi gboy, but the Baker Boy wanted none of Hawkins and turned down the offer, saying that he would stay East.

NEVER FAILS TO BEAT MAN SECOND TIME

Of course Hawkins has lost some bouts, that is to be expected, but the book says that any man that ever beat him and he got a rematch with met his Waterloo and how.

"Long Tom" lost to this very Godfrey in 1926 by a knockout in eight rounds. The old scrape book shows again that for the first five cantos in that battle Hawkins was leading on points. The Black Shadow then began finding the range and he dropped the Market Street battler 11 times before he went down to stay. Hawkins says he now knows it is not so much the start of the battle that counts, but the end. He claims that he is going to start right where he left off when he was leading in that fifth round and the end of this battle is going to be just the other way round.

WON FROM "BEAR CAT" WRIGHT

Churchill's new heavyweight has one upon George. The best that Godfrey could do with "Bear Cat" Wright was to gain a draw, while Hawkins holds a ten-round verdict over the Omaha heavy. Wright was giving them all the devil when he first hit the coast and he did not last any.

But the knockout that Hawkins scored and still has them talking to themselves about it is the one he hung



LONG TOM HAWKINS

on Neil Clisby at San Berdoo the later part of last year, in the short space of four rounds. Clisby has never been the same since.

All in all the boy has a very impressive record and should rule at even money at the very least when they tap the gong on the 13th.

HESS AND CARTER FIGHT CALLED OFF

The 132-pound natural that was due to take place at the Olympic last Tuesday night was called off at the last moment, because of a crop of boils developed by Goldie Hess.

When it was first learned that Hess was breaking out with the boils the commission wanted to shove Tony Portillo up from the semi-windup to the main event to fight Carter, but James Woods would not stand for it and called the fight off altogether.

The battle will have to be staged some time next month now, as the Olympic is dated up for the remainder of this month.

Carter has received several offers up Frisco way since he arrived here and he may jump up north and fill several dates and then come back next month to take Mr. Hess by the way of no harm.

SAN BERNARDINO FIGHT NEWS

Again we have to comment on the fight game up in San Berdoo. A couple of weeks ago we remarked that Ontario, a little town in the west end about 30 miles from the Gate City was stealing all of Berdoo's fight thunder. And now again the little burg takes away first-class fights that San Bernardino should have.

LANGFORD AND ELKS

The first natural that Ontario took away from San Bernardino was the Young Sam Langford, Tommy Elks setto. This match would have gone over in a big way in Berdoo for two reasons. First it would have made the turnstiles buzz in a way that would not have made the management or the boxers mad at all. Second, San Berdoo was the place for the match because Langford sort of makes the Gate City his stomping ground when he is not fighting up north.

LANGFORD, ELKS, ADAMS

These three boys in a way seem to be holding a 150-pound elimination contest among themselves.

Just recently Tommy Elks took Johnny Adams, the Mountain Lion, down the path in a ten round battle that had the fans sitting on the edge of their seats all the way through. And to make the cheese more binding, the Arizona Mex, beat Young Sam Langford a couple of weeks ago to the verdict in ten cantos.

Most of these fights have taken place at Ontario during the last month or so. What I have been trying to bring out is this. By all rights they should have taken place at Berdoo for the simple reason it has a larger fan following to draw from and consequently the house would be in a position to pay the boxers more money. But these boys go to Ontario, a little place out of the way and fight before a much smaller house. There is something wrong with the matchmaking at Berdoo and no less.

NOW COMES THE BIG SURPRISE

The matchmaker at the Gate City just the other week offered Johnny Adams the top spot at his club. Just when the match seemed to be on the fire, Adams balks and says that they want him to work for nothing and they will have to raise their ante if they want him to fight. The club refuses to consider Johnny's demand and cancels the match, closing the house for the week the match was due to come off. And now Ontario breaks out with the same match that Berdoo went after. The rub in this affair is that Ontario does with a club less than half the size of Berdoo, what San Bernardino cannot.

Explain it if you can?

FIRST GOOD MATCH

The first good fight in months is going on at the Orange Belt Arena as we go to press.

For the fourth time Jimmy Black and Checkie Herman meet to settle their differences. The score now stands two for Herman and one for Black.

As we said before Jimmy is one of the best boys at his weight in the country and could be on the up and up if he fought oftener. To date Black has had two battles since the first of the year. How he expects to get to the top at that rate is beyond me.

If the boy is any where near himself, he should take Herman with little trouble.

GANS AND BAKER FIGHT DRAW

Baby Joe Gans and Sargeant Sammy Baker of New York fought a ten-round draw in New York Tuesday night.

From the report, we thought that Gans should have had the duke. He put the Sergeant down for a long count early in the battle and was leading up to the end. Baker put on a last minutte rally in the tenth canto and caught the referee's eye for a

BAKER STILL GOOD

This bout with Gans shows that Sammy is still good enough to give any of them a battle. Most of the experts out West here said that Baker was through after he fought Jackie Fields and was put away. Baker went home in the East and he seems to have taken a new lease on the give and take game. He has fought several times during the past year and has lost none of his recent battles. So far he has staged a successful comeback.

He must be coming back and coming back right, if he can hold the clever and hard hitting Gans to a draw, but then the Soldier by always was a fighting piece of humanity and will give them all a run for their

GANS MAKING GOOD

Baby Joe has been East quite a little while now and is making good financially and otherwise. The East is treating the Young Master pretty.

Gans was at one time on the very top and, he seems headed that way again. The last battle that he lost was to the present welterweight champion, Jackie Fields. That was last year and since then he has been in the winning column ever since.

Al Christie Commends Show—Best He Ever Saw

Al Christie of the famous Christie brothers, was a visitor at Curtis Mosby's Apex Nite club Wednesday nite. Christie was one among many of the celebrities that frequent Mosby's Fun Palace on professional nights.

The famous screen man was liberal with his praise for Curtis and his show.

"I think that this is one of the best Nite Clubs on the Coast and I have seen them all. Your Costumes are wonderful, the girls are beautiful and that band! I never could get through telling you what their music does to me. I don't know just how to explain that feeling, but it is related that certain feeling if you know what I mean."

Last Week of Ted Lewis Show

This is the final week of the famous "Ted Lewis Week." This is your last chance to hear the famous Lewis hits played by Mosby and his gang of Blue Blowers. If you miss that famous song hit, "Walking Around In a Dream" you miss everything.

Dick and Slick, that dancing team of the two browned skinned boys could grace anybody's floor show and walk away with the entire show. And this is exactly what these two boys are doing. Because of their many changes of suits they are known as the dancing fashion plates. They have all the young girls hearts doing strange things. They are positively handsome.

Joe Jones, just off the Orpheum circuit, is showing them all just why he is rated in whos who of the show world with his silver-toned tenor singing. Jones has a tenor voice that makes them stop doing what they are doing and do something else and that something else is to cock a most attentive ear to him and his warbling. As one of the movie clebrities said he is a singing fool. "I don't know about the fool part, but that baby sure can do that singing act."

Ivy Anderson Coming Back

Ivy Anderson will be back soon. Curtis and Mildred have worked out a show to be woven around this popular stage star and they predict that it will be better than "Ted Lewis Week."

"As I have not seen the rehersel for this new show yet, I can't give you any line on it, but take it from me if it is better than this weeks' show Mr. Mosby and Miss Washington will have

Change in Shows.

There will be a change in shows, beginning next week. The 11:30 show, which is the first one will be put on at 1:30 and the 1:30 show will be put on at 11:30. This is for the benefit of those that come late and for those that have to leave early.

Lutze Gains Revenge On Joe Malcewicz

Nick Lutze the handsome life guard at Venice gained sweet revenge on Joe Malcewicz, the Utican Panther Wednesday night in the first of Lou Daro's elimination bouts.

About 8,000 fans saw the handsome beach boy suffer the loss of the first fall and then come back to toss Joe all over the ring with a overhead body slam to capture the second.

In gaining the second fall Lutze injured the Panther's arm and Malcewicz had not recovered completely when it was time to step out for the last fall. Sensing the fact that he had the Utican on the go Nick went right after him and threw him for the third and deciding fall in jig time. It did't take over 4 minutes.

Lutze Took Punishment

When the battle first started Nick rushed out with all the vim and fight any one would want, but Malcewicz soon stoped him with those neck reverse headlock. The Venice beach guird took all kinds of punishment before Joe threw him for the first fall.

The Panther had applied about ten of those reverse locks on Lutze and had him drunker than a sailor on shore leave, when he grabed him around the waist and let him have fall that backward bodyslam for the first fall. Nick was not out all together, but he was to weak to fight back.

Joe Out Smarted

The way I tab those two falls was this. Lutze simpley out thought the clever Joe. When they came out for the second fall Nick was wrestling in a most indifferent manner and I think Joe thought he had not recovered from that bodyslam. Crys came from all over the house for the Life Guard to do some wrestling, but Lutze knew what he was doing and took his time.

After 17 minutes of torried wrestling the bronze giant caught the Panther around the body and let him have it right on the neck from about six feet. He caught him on the rebound and let him have more of the same. And that was all for that fall.

As stated before Joe fell all over him self when Nick let him drop, he injured his arm and he was still grogy when the gong sounded for the last fall.

Lutze wasted no time and went right after Malcewicz's arm. He pinned him with a arm siccors hold in no time.

The house went wild when the match was over. It seemed as if the whole house was for the handsome boy from Venice way.

It was a great battle.

Dick Daviscourt and George Kotsonaros the Greek movie star from Hollywood wrestled a hetic hour to a draw.

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FLOYD DAVIS ORDERED PUT BACK TO WORK WITH LOSS OF SENIORITY.

At the last general zone meeting held in San Francisco about a month ago, the case of Floyd Davis, who was taken out of the service on a charge of insubordination was partly decided in his favor when it was recommended that he be put back to work with the entire loss of his seniority rights. This is a rather hard pill for Floyd to swallow having served in the neighborhood of ten years for the company, and now must start in as a new man at the bottom of the list. But such is the hand of justice, and we believe that Floyd is man enuf to swallow this bitter pill without choking. However, even though he was recommended to be put back to work, he is still idle because Mr. Snoddy says he must wait still further until he hears from Mr. Ryan in Chicago. Justice apparently is working at a snail's pace in this instance; but eventually we expect to see Floyd's smiling face back on The Gold Coast.

FLOODS DELAY TRAINS OVER THE SANTA FE

Last week all Transcontinental trains operating over the Santa Fe were delayed for several hours on account of terrific storms and floods thru the State of Kansas and Colorado.

HAVE YOU PURCHASED A LAMP-POST?—WEST SIDE SOCIETY MATRON STARTS NEW FAD

If you have not bought and paid for a lamppost yet, you're behind the times. The very latest fad is a new game called "Collision" was originated by Mrs. Bessie Davis, popular West Side society matron, and wife of Porter L. W. Davis last week, when on her way down to meet hubby she had an argument with a concrete lamp-post at the corner of Jefferson and Raymond avenue. Mrs. Davis was making fairly good time in her powerful big six Studebaker, when the lamp-post at Raymond avenue called her car a vile name. It being a high-class car with plenty of nerve, it wilfully, and deliberately assaulted Mr. Lamp-post and broke it in two pieces. The fight was explained to the City, and the city told Mrs. Davis that the lamp-post belonged to her, and if she so desired she could put her name upon it. The cost however for this most signal honor would be a mere two-hundred dollars. Now Mr. Davis having once been in the undertaking and embalming business back in the City of Topeka, Kansas, looked at the dead lamp-post with an eye for business, and do not be surprised if you see it rejuvenated in some form or another in front of his numerous courts on W. 35th street. Two hundred bucks is a lot of jack to give to the city after greasing its mits for a storm drain that draws water instead of carrying it off. By the way, my friend Davis was quite a man when he was a youngster back in Kansas. He even belonged to the fire department, engine house No. 3. He is a rather modest creature now and does not like to talk about his past. Mrs. Davis must have got this new fad of the lamp-post in Honolula, having lately returned from an extensive visit in that region; but all in all we are glad to say that Mrs. Davis was not injured, and the fad of buy a lamp-post, and name it after yourself has been established.

THE HAND WRITING ON THE WALL

Once in a while the Railroad Clatter has a vision, the one that came before it this week was this: Mr. L. A. Coffin our present instructor is soon to retire. That might mean something to you; then again it might not. However have you ever given it a thought as to who will take his place? No! Well put this down in your little note book. W. Jones is now being groomed for your next porter's instructor. That's the hand writing on the wall and that's the vision that came to the Railroad Clatter this week. Just set tight and keep your eyes open.

PILLOW-SLIPS

H. L. Armstrong, my genial friend operating on the San Diego Owl got a taste of real hot weather this week. They pulled one on my boy and sent him on through to the torrid city of Tuscon. I am told that Mr. Armstrong was forced to abed his B V D's in that city before he got out, and then he has acquired that beautiful "suntan" all the girls are so crazy about.

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Porter Dambility also got a little of Tuscon's heat.

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Eddie Nash has relinquished line 2465-7.2.

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F. R. Randolph has relinquished line 3470.

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R. Bradford bumps S. Banks off of line 2446 to Merced.

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A. W. Starks bumps W. Carter off of line 2538 to Pacific Grove.

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W. H. Browning, custodian of the porters' car was seen behind his Noah's Ark eating a green watermellon.

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L. High has gone back on the Phoenix line where he can sweat it all out.

The boys on the Calexico line are now running in charge, getting a little taste of real gold.

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C. A. Glover and J. Lee, paid the writer a call during his recent illness.

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L. C. Curry says it takes a man pure in heart and pocketbook to stick on the observation car on the "Padre."

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC NEWS

Traveling Chef Thomas Harrison has been on the sick list for the past week.

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Walter Cummings, the radio expert claims he got 35th and State Street on his radio last week.

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Fred Thornton says he has waited on 1,00000000000000000 pecks since he has been in the service.

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Chef McClain is figuring on trading his roadster in for a seven-passenger car, so he will have plenty of room for his hot mammas.

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OLIVER J. DUFFIN IN CANADA

Traveling Chef Oliver J. Duffin, of the Atlantic Coast Line drops a very interesting letter to the writer from Elfin Camp far up in the Canadian woods, where he is spending a much needed vacation, "I am toeing up for a hard winter's season this year," says Mr. Duffin, as we are putting on additional trains and that will mean more dining cars and crews. "I am looking for our department to employ five hundred men in addition to our regular year around men. When one has to train 25 or 30 crews each year to a service that will meet with the approval of the most discriminating, it is quite a task; however, I am in hopes of getting good men who use the Western roads in the summer, and might like to try the South during the winter. Regards to all my friends in the West. I remain yours, Traveling Chef Oliver J. Duffin."

This is not all of Mr. Duffin's letter, as space would not permit the full publication of same. However, it is enough to demonstrate to the men of this territory that traveling chefs from all over the world have an interest in this column, and the activities of the railroad man.

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FAMOUS HUSBAND OF PULLMAN MAID DROWNED—ACE FOREMAN'S BODY RESCUED FROM WATERY GRAVE OFF CATALINA ISLAND.

Early last week the news was flashed over the wires that Ace Foreman, famous colored aviator, and husband of Marie Foreman, Pullman maid operating out of this District, was drowned off Catalina Island, while lowering a flag on a yacht, he fell overboard. Although it is reported that he was an expert swimmer, Mr. Foreman never came up at the place where a life preserver was thrown for his benefit. His body was later discovered floating on top of the water. The famous birdman will be buried from Connor-Johnson Funeral parlors.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC COACH CLEANERS

(ED. THOMAS, Reporter)

PRESIDENT R. F. MAYS LEAVES FOR HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

President R. F. Mays of Local No. 18 Shops Craft Association and Mrs. Mays in their quest for the better health of Mr. Mays, will leave this city on the limited for Hot Springs, Ark., where they will stay for an indefinite period. Mr. Mays has been in ill health for some time having spent two months in the Southern Pacific Hospital. Hot Springs being a famous health resort, it is hoped that Mr. Mays will soon be his former self in a short time. All the members of Local No. 18 are wishing for his speedy recovery. However during Mr. Mays' absence, Vice-president Clark will preside and conduct the regular meetings.

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WEST COAST HAS CHARM FOR PLEASURE SEEKERS

The famous West Coast evidently has a great charm for summer pleasure seekers. No. 59 has been operating in two sections during the past two weeks, and is expected to continue in two sections for at least another month, which means plenty of car cleaning for the gang.

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Mr. J. Small is back in the yards again after spending his vacation in Pensecola, Fla. Mr. Small says the industrial outlook is very good for the colored people.

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A. BOWERS DEPARTS ON THE ARGUNAUT

Mr. A. Bowers left these pleasant climes on the "Argunaut" for a much needed vacation and rest. He will visit relatives in Galveston and Houston, Texas also many friends. Mrs. Bowers and son will accompany him and will take in St. Louis and Kansas City before returning home.

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This seems to be the proper time for vacations, so Mr. and Mrs. H. High will leave for Dallas, Tex., on the 12th where they will visit friends and relatives.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC GIVES LOCAL NO. 18 ASSEMBLY HALL TO HOLD MEETINGS

Local No. 18 is feeling very proud over the fact that the S. P. officials have granted them the privilege of holding their meetings in the Assembly Hall at the Arcade Depot on the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month at 7:30 p. m., no more meetings will be held in the Pullman building and a much larger attendance is looked forward to.

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WOMENS' ECONOMIC COUNCIL

The regular meeting of the Council was held last week with a fair attendance. Much business being transacted together with monthly reports. Mrs. Mattie Mae Stafford presided.

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The Musical lovers club, sponsored by Mrs. Thropay, head of the Educational Department will render a program before the Womans' Economic Council in the near future.

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The Womens' Economic Council Glee club will hold their next meeting under the leadership of Mrs. Sadie Crockett at the residence of the President Mrs. Stafford, 1537 East 51st street Tuesday evening, August 13th at 8:00 p. m.

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Mrs. Franklin, a member of the Council, who resides at the top of the hill on Grand avenue, is planning to take aviation lessons from the Bessie Coleman Aviation club. We will look forward to seeing her in the air in the near future.

Mrs. Belle Oneal presents pupils in Recital

Eva Wooten Again

The wonder Baby pianist has been asked to repeat her program and has decided to come out and help Ward's Chapel, 25th and Hooper Ave., in her struggles, August 25th, 1929. From 6 to 8 P. M.

Rev. J. W. Howard, pastor

Other features on program, Elmira Whitaker and a number of other pupils, as many as time will permit. This coming event will mark the 3rd appearance of Baby Eva Wooten. Thousands of people who heard her, say she is a wonderful pianist.

GEORGE GODFREY PITCHES BALL FOR WEAVER'S MEDICOS at White Sox Ball Park

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FORMER LOS ANGELES GIRL RETURNS FROM VACATION

Miss Marcella Robinson returned to the city Sunday evening at 11 p. m. from a vacation. Miss Robinson has been in New York for the past few years where she is astudent of of Lincoln School of Nursing. Miss Robinson is very much impressed with New York, especially interested in her work. She expects to return the early part of September.

WHITES KILL NEGRO

Port Arthur, Tex., Aug. 6 (By The Associated Negro Press) Maurice Saple was shot to death by five white youths whose names are being withheld by officers. No decision has as yet been reached whether or not murder charges will be filed in the case, and officers have not been able to learn who fired the shot that killed Saple, it was reported.

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Local, No. 18 requests all members to be sure and attend the next meeting in order to get familiar with the full requirements of the order.

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WARNING!

All officers failing to attend meetings twice in succession without any reasonable excuse, shall not receive any salary for same.

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All news mailed to Chas. L. Upton, 2190 W. 30th St., by Monday A. M., will be published in current issue.

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a Title business at 6777 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif., under the fictitious firm name of Western Pacific Title and Abstract Company and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to wit:

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County of Los Angeles }

On this 23rd day of July, A. D., 1929, before me, L. M. Dye, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appear Louis Schenck, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate above written.

L. M. DYE,
Notary Public in and for said County and State.

CONNER AND JOHNSON CO. Recent Deaths

JOSEPH PRYAR—1407 E. 42nd St., Died, July 30, 1929—Services at Chapel—Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

JOEL FOREMAN—712 E. 52nd Pl., Died, Aug. 2, 1929—Services at Wesley Chapel Church—Rev A. P. Shaw, officiating—Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

MARY E. BROWN—1254 E. 28th St., Died, Aug. 3, 1929 Services at 8th and Towne Ave. Church Rev. W. D. Miller, officiating—Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

VINA JORDAN—1619 E. 26th St., Died, Aug. 3, 1929—Services at Chapel Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

THOMPSON WINS OVER DUFFY

Young Jack Thompson won a ten round bout from Oakland Jimmy Duffy at Oakland Wednesday night. Thompson put Duffy down for the count of nine twice and had him in a bad way all during the bout but could not put him away.

Vernon Jackson, Jack's little 122-pound stable mate took a decision from an unknown in six rounds.

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Dear Friends:

I am here in Houston on a visit to my mother, whom I have not seen for nigh 24 years. I found both mother and sister in fairly good shape. They did not know me at first, but after a little palaver they finally recognized me, after the shock tears etc. We started a conversation which ended near morning before concluding it in a good job. The white people are friendly enough but I am much surprised at the progress of the Negroes in Huston, they are in scarcely anything except Restaurant, barber shops, barbecue, ice shops and beauty parlors. There is just one grocery store only three drug stores, no meat or vegetable shops.

Their homes and churches are wonderful and beautiful.

The atmosphere racially is not at all oppressive. I rode in the Jim Crow—Negro to rear—Car had to like it or otherwise be put to great expense.

Plenty of Cotton, Plenty of Mellons. The race looks well physically—Looks well fed.

It has been raining daily, but none hurt. It is sure hot, just 98 degrees in the shade, and sweltry to day.

This certainly does not seem to be a country for fat people, but there are surely a lot of them here with their 250 pounds upword sweating, puffing and fanning. "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," as my size is right for here, but if I were to stay it would be too hot for me.

I leave this eve for N. O., La. my old home thence to Chicago, from there to Colorado, thence to Royal Gorge, final Los Angeles.

Houston is a stirring town many railroads, also a harbor (sea similar to our Wilmington) a few ships at dock, many new highways, many new tracts (highly restricted as to race). I had an opportunity to eat some fresh killed veal. It was really good.

I eat daily, most all day along, Melons, Ice water is the rage. Plenty Cotton, plenty melons, also vegetables.

The Jews and Italians are the property holders and the laboring Negro is their tennant, besides they take care of the business where the Negro falls short, and they are getting rich. More next time regards to all friends.

As ever your friend
Walter L. Gordon, Sr.

NO WEINE BAKE

There will be no weine bake as has been planned. After a great deal of getting together by the two clubs nothing grew out of all the meetings. The bake has been postponed indefinitely and will be off for some time to come.

Several applicants were present at the last meeting and filed their intention of joining the club. Among those present were: L. LaMar, A. Hamilton, A. DeAlmedia, C. Jackson and R. Robinson.

Daviscourt spent most of his time crabbing, but when he did get down to business he gave Kotsonaros the very devil, and no less.

George runs Bull Montana a close race for being the best looking man in the movie colony.

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NEWS OF THE L. A. FORUM

The large attendence at the Forum last Sunday afternoon were highly entertained by Mr. Novel Reece and Mr. Sylvester Scott of the "Apex Nite Club" with several musical numbers. We hope to have them appear again soon.

Mr. Louis Michel, the well known Orator, gave an address touching up on the events of the day, especially the part that China and Russia are carrying on at the present time.

Next Sunday will be rally day. The financial end of the Forum must be kept up to the standard to what it has been since it organized.

The Treasurer, Mr. S. Oliver informed the Forum that the finance was somewhat low, hence, Miss L. A. Williams and J. Thomas Norris are in a contest against each other to prove which one is the best in assisting in replenishing the treasurer. It is hoped that a large gathering will be on hand to assist us in this most worthy undertaking. The money donated to the Forum is a splendid investment. You old timers know what the Forum have done in the past to assist assisting those worthy of assistance.

Come out and help us in our most worthy struggle.

TIME: 4:00 P. M.

PLACE: 12th and Central Ave.

Y. M. D. NEWS.

On the third Sunday of this month the Y. M. D. boys will have charge of the morning services at the morning services at the A. M. E. church at Eighth and Towne Avenue.

Mr. Russell needs no introduction, will present the ever popular Mr. Clayton Russell as speaker of the day.

The boys have worked out a wonderful program and as their feature as he is one of the best known young men in Los Angeles today and is famous already for his ortorical ability.

In the evening the Girl Reserves will oppose the Y. M. D. men in a debate that is creating a furror of interest. The subject for discussion is "Resolved that the Negro is Deserting His Race." The men have the negative side and the women will affirm.



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Motion Pictures Drama

Motion Pictures; The Producers; Exhibitor and the Negro Actor

BY: AN INSIDER

American Negroes spend approximately $40,000,000 a year at the box offices of moving picture shows thruout the country, and receive less than one-tenth of one per cent in return by way of employment in the motion picture industry. Whenever they appear on the screen it is usually in the role of servant, or, worse than this, in the role of "coon" or a silly "darky."

The latest report on paid admissions to moving picture shows in America revealed that 70 per cent of its English speaking population attends moving pacture theatres once a week. This number includes about 8,000,000 Negroes who at the lowest price of admission of ten cents each to see a movie once a week, spend $4.80 each per year, or a total of $38,400,000 for 8,000,000 of them.

Since the talking pictures have apparently came to stay there is no reason why the Negro should not get at least 25 per cent return on his patronage by way of employment in the films. Talking pictures seem to have been especially made for he Negro voice.

It is a fact that nine out of ten Negroes who take the voice test for the talkies pass without having had previous training; while seven out of ten cultured and well-trained white actors fail to pass the voice test.

The voice of the Negro actor registers smoothly and evenly because it is by nature well modulated and very mellow, while the voice of the white actor is high-pitched, sharp and rasping. The sound experts in the talkie studios, therefore, usually pass the Negro actor without the voice test and start right to work with him on the picture. That is, whenever the Negro actor gets a rare chance.

Song and Dance Talkies.

The greatest factor in favor of the Negro in talking pictures is the song and dance, a sphere in which he is pre-eminent. He can sing anything from jazz to grand opera, assemble any kind of orchestra and write his own song and music.

Also, within his race the Negro has men and women especially trained in business, and they have as well men who can manage moving picture studios and produce both silent and sound pictures. Theme possibilities appear unlimited.

Today every race in the world is manufacturing its own moving pictures, advertising their race and their country, and using the movies to carry on their propaganda.

Our own Roland Hayes, the world's most celebrated tenor, through his art, advertised the American Negro throughout Europe and the foreign countries. It is a known fact all over the world.

NEW COHEN DARKTOWN COMEDY ABOUT READY

"The Lady Fare," by Octavus Roy Cohen, has been filmed, directed by William Watson, featuring an all-Negro cast and a cabaret revue with Leon Hereford's Cotton Club jazz orchestra, the Cotton Club dancing chorus headed by, Aurora Greeley, Rutledge and Taylor and other special acts. It has dusky singing and dancing teams featured in fast numbers and is a combination of a typical Octavus Roy Cohen story and revue entertainment of the kind for which the colored performers are especially noted.

In the cast are Roberta Hyson, Leroy Broomfield, Spencer Williams, Lawrence Criner, Claude Collins, Gus Jones and Zach Williams.

"HALLELUJAH" TO BE SHOWN IN FEW WEEKS

New York.—The long-expected "Hallelujah," King Vidor's all-Colored cast Movietone play will open at the Embassy in a few weeks. Mr. Vidor has concentrated tremendous energy and time upon this production, which will feature the youthful star Nina Mae McKinney.

BILL ROBINSON AT LAFAYETTE

New York, August 3rd The management of the Lafayette Theatre announces that arrangements have been made for the appearance of Bill Robinson at the Layfayette Theatre during the week beginning Aug. 12.

Robinson is now appearing in a special return engagement at the Palace Theatre. He will devote all of next week training the girls who are to appear with him at the Lafayette.

PALM SUIT ON FETCHIT SETTLED

Yvonne Butler, 17, will receive $5000 from Lincoln Theodore Perry, negro film comedian. Known on the screen as Stepin Fetchit, under a compromise agreement approved today by Judge Marshall F. McComb, Miss Butler sued Stepin Fetchit for $100,000 damages, alleging he jilted her after having promised to marry her. She appeared with her attorneys, Cradick, Clute and Sullivan, and her mother, Mrs. Althea Weston, who acted as her guardian and agreed to the settlement. As the plaintiff was a minor it was necessary for the court to approve it also.

Miss Butler alleged the actor promised on Oct. 31 last to marry her Nov. 28. Instead he married another girl on June 27. Perry denied he ever promised to marry Miss Butler.

"COME SEVEN" TYPICAL COHEN STORY

"Come Seven," Robert Levy's first presentation to down town show goers is a typical Roy Cohen story of Negro life in the South.

The Lafayette Players, featuring Evelyn Preer were as usual at their very best. It seems to make them no difference whatsoever what they have to do in the way of acting. Be it either drama or comedy they do both equally well.

The story takes place on the outskirts of that famous city, Birmingham, Ala., by outskirtts they mean the black belt of the city. Around Avenue F and the rest of the famous Avenues.

LAURA BOWMAN AGAIN

Laura Bowman plays the part of Ehzevir Nesbit, the wife of no good Urias Nesbit. The part of Urias Nesbit, the laziest man in town is taken by that actor par excellence, Charles Olden. Olden will always be remembered for the wonderful acting he did in the "Unborn." In the "Unborn" it was stark drama and in "Come Seven" it is comedy to the nth degree and Charles handles the comedy as well as he did the drama.

Vistar Goins, the high yellow gal, who is a maid for a rich white family is Miss Evelyn Preer.

Florian Slappey, the best dressed man in town and always looking for a way to keep from working is portrayed by Mr. Edward Thompson.

Malcolm Patton, Los Angeles' very own, plays the part of the pompus Lawyer Chew, who uses the biggest words in the dictionary in the wrong place. Seamore Mashby, the skinflint money lender, is acted by Lawrence Criner.

The gist of the story is this: Florian Slappey, the non workest man what is, has a money making scheme that should make lots of money and does, but not for the handsome Mr. Slappey.

Urias Nesbit, Charles Olden, is the medium through which Florian secures his first capital to foster this big money making proposition.

Olden is talked into taking his wife's $125 diamond engagement ring from her trunk by Mr. Slappey so that they can gain $75 cash money to put their deal through. A side splitting comedy is woven around this diamond ring and it almost leads to a wholesale buying of shinning rocks.

After a great deal of worry and everything else that brings gray hairs, the diamond ring is put back in the trunk and Miss Laura Bowman, playing Elziver Nesbit is the owner of two genuine gleaming rocks instead of one and she is 300 bucks to the good, the very money Mr. Florian Slappey was to get.

BLUES SINGING

In the third act Miss Preer sings a blues number that stops the show.

Mosby's Blue Serenaders really serenade you with their enticing music and no less.

All in all it was a very goodshow and and brings out the Negro's weakness for the little galloping cubes and social attainment in a pleasing manner.

DRAMA—ORANGE GROVE "COME SEVEN"

Evelyn Preer and Laura Bowman, two of the leading players in "Come Seven," the Octavus Roy Cohen stage comedy, that is having its cost premiere at the New Orange Grove theater, will probable do a phonograph record this week, as a duet. Besides their histrionic ability as proven with the Lafayette Players in "Come Seven," the two colored artistes have good singing voices. In fact Miss Preer "stops the show" every night in the third act with her singing accompanied by Mosby's Blue Serenaders. The third act is a veritable musical revue as the entire company and Mosby's Blue Serenaders take part in songs, and dances as well as comedy and drama.

The Saturday midnight shows and Sunday performances find music lovers packing the theater to its very doors.

LEONIDAS SIMMONS—returns, full of glory from her conquest in the East. However she is only here for a vacation. What about it Leonidas? Are you sure its on account of a much needed vacation? Tell us now, has the Western presentation of the Eastern stage hit, "Lula Belle" anything to do with your presence. However we welcome you home.

"LULA BELLE"—to prove its western presentation. David Belasco celebrated stage producer, reported to

psuedo producers of our group are running about claiming to be booking agents for the Belasco interest. However we shall see, who is who. This production will mark the first important play succeeds, we can safely say Los Angeles is now on the Theatrical map. Lets hope it succeeds.

Equity Forging Ahead in Film War

BOSTON UNIONS EDIC AGAIN

Boston Unions Edict Against Banned Film Stars Proves Severe Blow At Motion Picture Producers

The great, and masterful fight being waged by Motion Picture Equity, for recognition in the film industry, gathered additional momentum in the direction of a clean cut victory over the producers association, this week the action of the Boston Central Labor body, in passing a resolution denouncing the stand, and putting under its ban, certain actors now under suspension with Equity is regarded as indicative of a victory for Equity in the near future.

Four of the most prominent actors in the film world, were listed as those banned by the Union. It is feared that other Labor bodies might take a like stand. Among the stars to suffer are: Clara Bow, Lionel Barrymore, Marie Dressler, Canrad Nagel, Noah Beery, and Louise Dresser.

Producers evidently have anticipated such a move for some time, there has been a noticeable cut in production schedules here. With a successful termination of what appears, to be the final moments of a very necessary conflict, it is hoped that things will quickly get back to normacy.

DAN B. MINER COMPANY W. F. Hannaford Office Manager

Canvass of Beverly Hills on electrical equipment in the homes shows that one residence out of three there contains an electric refrigerator. The canvass is a part of a survey made of the entire Los Angeles area. including all cities in the local trade territory.

The report shows that in Hollywood approximately 16 per cent of the homes have electric refrigeration, and this same percentage is maintained in several other sections of Los Angeles.

The high preporation of electric refrigerators in Beverly Hills is attributed to the fact that in many of the better type homes there contractors have installed the electrical refrigerators before disposing of the house, as they have found that such added conveniences contribute to the speedy sale or rental of properties.

Within the city limits of Los Angeles increased popularity of domestic electric refrigeration is based primarily on the low rates for electric current here, officials of the Department of Water and Power of the City of Los Angeles declare. They say that the cost of current for the average electric refrigerator amounts to less than five cents a day by rates established by the municipal bureau.

NEW YORK HOWARD ALUMNI ENDORSE NEW HOWARD DEANS

New York City, Aug. 6.1929.—At a regular meeting of the New York Howard University Club on July 27th at 9:00 P. M. is was voted as follows:

That, whereas the Trustees of Howard University at their Annual Meeting in June 1929, elected three of the Alumni of Howard University as deans of respective faculties, said deans being Dean Numa P. Adams to the Medical School; Dean Edward P. Davis to the College of Liberal Arts; and Dean Arnold Donawha to the College of Dentistry; and likewise elected Professor Stewart Nelson as Administrative Assistant to the President of the University and. Whereas it is the general feeling among the Alumni that these elections were made solev upon the ground of merit and ability.

Be it resolved that the New York Alumni Club unanimously endorse these elections and regard this as an inspiration to the scholars of the Negro race and,

CO-OPERATIVE BUSINESS

(Continued from Page Four)

better methods of selling; and we must develop more practical business courses in our schools to meet present day demands.

The problem of the Negro in America is never going to be solved until we can get a Negro at the council table of America business. In his pocket he must have the combined buying power of the twelve million Negroes analyzed, classified, and grouped so that America can see it in terms of sales plans and advertising appropriations. Our spokesman can then negotiate and make terms on the basis of mutual interest and understanding and without rancor. At present, we must wait outside and forlornly petition, or else be satisfied with the crumbs which are left after the council has adjourned.

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PROFESSOR ROY W. TIBBS APPEARS IN NEW YORK RECITAL

New York, N. Y., Aug. 6, 1929.—Professor Roy W. Tibbs of the Howard University School of Music was presented as guest artist in a piano recital at the St. James Presbyterian Church in New York City, on Monday evening, July 27th. Other artists who appeared on the program were Miss Doris Trotman, Soprano, Miss Marjorie Harris, Soprano, and Mr. Benjamin Ragsdale, Baritone, The occasion was the first annual musical Chautauqua of the Church Choir. Dr. Melville Charlton is the Musical Director and the Rev. Wm. Lloyd Imes is Pastor.

LONG BEACH NEWS

Streeter's Famous Quartette assisted by the Second Baptist, Church Choir sang to full house last Thursday evening. Each member of both the quartette and the choir proved himself a real artist and many favorable remarks concerning this concert have been heard.

Mrs. Louis Milligan and daughter Lorena have been spending a two weeks vacation at beautiful Lake Elsinore.

A Long Beach Audience was recently entertained by the well known ladies' quartette from Rev. Hines' church in Los Angeles.

The birthday of Miss Ellis May Searcy was the inspiration for a delightful surprise party given by her sister recently.

THE WANDERER

The white rock is my pillow
On which I lay my head
The sky is my one shelter
The green grass is my bed.

Nature is my companion
The wild fruits are my food
I have neither friends nor kin
Still happy is my mood

The echo is my music
And love is my sweet song
For I love everything thats good
Im singing all day long.

My line is spent in roaming
There is so much to see
Duty is my religion
Who dares to question me?

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HOWARD MEN PASS NORTH CAROLINA MEDICAL BOARD

Washington, D. C. July 27, 1929.—Five Howard men out of a group of 103 of whom fifteen were colored have just passed the North Carolina State Board Examination. Eight of the 15 colored passed and five of these were graduates of Howard. These successful were Dr. Jos. L. Page; Geo. E. Nightengale; Aug. C. Terrence, Jr.; and Rudolph M. Wyshe; of the Class of 1928, and Dr. S. A. Theo. Austin of the Class of 1929. All plan to practice in North Carolina.

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DePriest Will Always Be A Republican

(By: A. N. P.)

Chicago, Aug. 8.—In a letter addressed to the Chicago Journal, Congressman Oscar DePriest denied that he had advocated the organization of a national Negro political party and declared that he would always be in the Republican ranks. The text of the letter was as follows:

"I have never advocated the forming of a special political party for Negroes and never expect to. I am a Republican, elected on a Republican ticket and expect to stay in the Republican party and to fight for the Negroes' rights within the Republican party, for that is the only party that has ever passed any constructive legislation for the benefit of American citizens known as Negroes."

The letter was in reply to an editorial published in the Journal criticising the alleged advocation of an all Negro party by Congressman De Priest.

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W. T. Francis Late Liberian Minister Laid To Rest

Francis's Body Arrives in N. Y. Wednesday

New York City, Aug. 14,—By A. N. P. The body of the late William T. Francis, United States minister to Liberia, who passed away at his post of duty several days ago, will arrive in New York City, Wednesday, August 7th, according to radiograms dispatch received by the Associated Negro Press, Monday morning.

The body will lay in state here for one day and will then be carried to St. Paul, the home of the decease where the funeral will be held Sunday, August 11th. Prior to the funeral again the body will lay in state for one day.

A group of citizens, from various sections of the country will assemble here Tuesday to await the arrival of the body and will perhaps join the guard of honor, which has already been formed here. This action was taken as soon as it was announced that the body of the minister would be returned to the states instead of being inferred in Liberian soil.

Mrs. Francis, the widow of the decease, is accompanying the body and will go to Nashville, Tennessee, her former home, immediately following the funeral services in St. Paul.

Scores Illiteracy in the Southern States

(By: A. N. P)

New York City, Aug. 14.—Three thousand or more white Southern students at Columbia University, who attended the annual "stunt night" of the Southern club, to hear the Virtures of the South extolled were disappointed when Dr. E. W. Knight of the University of North Carolina assailed the South Bitterly on account of the illiteracy in that section of the country.

Dr. Knight did not attribute the illiteracy to the fact that millions of Negroes live in the South but to the laziness of the white Southerners and to the low standards of the schools and collegs. He declared that the Southern whites were long on words and short on action and that the Southern states were so low educationally that "if they go any longer they will have to secede from the Union again."

Negroes Named Registrars by Memphis Board

(By: A. N. P.)

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 14.—The naming of Edward B. Davis, local undertaker and Mrs. Frances Reems, teacher in the Lincoln school, as registrars in the Second precinct of the Twenty-ninth ward, by the new county election board, has caused much comment and aroused much interest.

This is the first time that Negroes have been appointed to serve in this capacity since reconstruction days and is being heralded as a step forward step by Negrophobists, who have ward by Negro citizens and a backbeen loud and bitter in their criticism.

The second precinct of the Twenty-ninth ward is populated largely by Negroes and the election board felt that some recognition was due the Negro voters. The fact that several white families also live in the precinct and will have to be registered by Negro registrars, has given rise to the criticism on the part of the whites.

Killing of Officer Starts Near Riot!

(By: A. N. P.)

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 14.—Much excitement was created in the "Yamma-craw" section of the city, which is populated solely by Negroes, here on Wednesday when Dave Singleton shot and killed Patrolman H. V. Fitzgerald and was in turn killed by Patrolman M. G. Gregory of the reserves.

HOW WILL DR. HAM EXPLAIN THIS?

New York City, Aug. 14—(By A. N. P.)—Some reporter hammed up the message of Rev. Ham of Georgia last Sunday from the pulpit of a local church and as a result, had the Rev. Ham in a ham of a fix. It seems that the good dominie from Georgia had been invited to deliver an address at this church in New York City, and as befitting the man took as his topic, no less a personage than the Hon. Oscar DePriest. My word! He flayed Mr. DePriest in no uncertain terms, but when report of his "sermon" if sermon it was, was handed the "Evening Graphic" that worthy paper made the fatal mistake of referring to the good Ham of Georgia as a "Negro" minister.

Next day, they published a very humble statement saying in effect that they were wrong and that it was a slip, an unaccountable slip of the "printer's devil," saying that the good Rev. Ham was a "Negro preacher." Decidedly he was not, he is a famous Georgia evangelist from Atlanta, and further. "Dr. Ham's sermon was a conservative plea for Christian duty to the Negro, and the Negroes who heard him as well as all who know him best agree that he is white clean through.

NOTED DIVINE LOS ANGELES GUEST

Dr. Ernest Hall, pastor of East Mt. Zion Baptist church, Cleveland, Ohio, is warmly welcomed to Los Angeles at this time.

Dr. Hall's classification is one of the outstanding ministers in the Baptist denomination. This being not his first visit to the Angel City; those who



DR. ERNEST HALL

heard his first message are anxious to hear him again.

Dr. Hall will be the 11 o'clock speaker for Friendship Baptist church of which Rev. A. P. Ramsey is the pastor, Sunday, August 18. The location of the Friendship Baptist church is 106th street, Watts.

Dr. Hall will again speak at the New Hope Baptist church Sunday evening, August 18; Rev. A. Lively, pastor.

Pythian Head Leaves for Extensive Eastern Tour

Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Reece of Venice, California left Thursday, Aug. 15. for an extensive Eastern tour.

In speaking to a California Eagle reporter, just before leaving, Mr. Reece said. "I plan to visit all of the large middle Western and Eastern Cities: included in which will be Chicago, Kansas City, Philadelphia, New York and Boston; and if I find anything I deem of sufficient interest I shall gladly communicate the same to the readers of the Calif. Eagle."

Mr. and Mrs. Reece are among the most highly respected citizens of Venice. Mr. Reece being one of the 14 Mail Clerks, of the little American Venetian Berg has won favors and esteem from his fellow workmen to the extent that upon his leave taking for this vaction he was presented a hand carved leather case for the journey.

Mr. Reece is also head of the Pythian Order in the State of California. The army of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Reece wish for them a delightful vacation.

On To Atlantic City

By Eugene Sorral

Dist. Grand Deputy of the I. B. P. O. E. W. of So. California—Announcing it gives me great pleasure through the columns of your paper to state that the Grand Lodge of the I. B. P. O. E. W. will meet in Atlantic City N. J., Aug. 25, 1929.

Every possible arrangement for the care of the delegates have been amply made for their comfort, convenience and pleasure.

The present Grand Exalted Ruler—The Hon J. Finley Wilson is again candidate for re-election being opposed by Casper Holstein. By the brain of the order he is not regarded as a favorite contestant by any means taking for granted the many wonderful things acheived by our present Grand Exalted Ruler the past eight years he has been at the post and the progressive things he has put in motion to effect fallen humanity.

He is responsible for the following departments which have been established under his administration.

The educational dept. headed by Judge Wm. C. Houston. In this branch we lend aid to uplift men of our own blood and tradition. Knowing ignorance and superstition is the greatest curse a nation can possess education and christian civilization the greatest uplift.

The Health commission in the health dept.—Every effort is being made to reduce the death rate among our people which is alarming and so many of us are not aware of it. Two years ago more Negroes were attracted to the undertaking business than were to practicing science of medicine.

Our Civil Liberties Com.—Under the management of Bro. Robt. J. Nelson. Ex Director who stands ever ready to defend us against segregation and discrimination, and the simular evils which threaten our peace, happiness and pursuit in the line of gainful occupations.

Bro Walter H. Land of Norfolk, Va. an attorney of record and merit has been placed upon the Civil Liberties Com. to succeed Bro Caspar Holstein of N. Y. C.

It is to be regretted that we have one man in our State Bro. Bill Wheaton of Frisco who has come to the front to knock on our present G. E. R., but at that he is not to be seriously considered from no point of view.

Bro. Finley would not mind being swallowed by a whale but hates to be nibbled at by a minnow. Bro Wheaton managed to get to the last convention and not being a delegate a certain brother extended him a little courtesy allowing him to vote. He was not justly entitled to that. His man lost. He is now trying to be heard in another place.

But J. Finley Wilson will be our next Grand E. R., and long live a man of his mental caliber his chivalrous character and progressive ideas.

VALLEJO PIONEER AND FOREMOST CLUB WOMAN VISITS SO. CALIF.

Mrs. L. J. Williams a woman of not many words, but noble deeds has paid her respects to Los Angeles and returned to her northern home, Vallejo.

Included in her vacation itinerary was Fresno where she attended the state Federation of Colored Women's Clubs for which she has served as treasurer for the past ten years.

Mrs. Williams was also a delegate to the Odd Fellows Lodge, which as has already been stated in this paper, closed a memorable session here last week.

Mrs. Williams is Secretary Treas. of the Peter Ogden Endowment Fund of the Odd Fellows and at this last past session, in view of the fact, that she represents one of the smaller sections brought in the largest financian report.

The many friends of this unselfish woman worker, for human betterment; among whom is the managing Editor of the California Eagle wish for her many more years in which to serve.

CONTEST BENEFIT

Have you heard the Ezell Sisters? Well, hear them Monday, evening, August 19, 1929 at 8:15 P. M. at Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church, Cor. 42nd and Wadsworth.

They cheer, they charm, and they thrill. Miss Edna E. Ezell is a Dramatic Reader, she is from Dallas, Texas; Miss Ezell studied in Boston at Emerson College of Oratory and the University of Southern California. She will be assisted by Mrs. Obelia Ezell Teel and Mrs. Hattie Ezell Norwood.

R. W. UNDERWOOD, Pastor

Alexander Heads Bar Association

Detroit, Mich. Aug. 14.—(By A. N. P.)—Raymond Pace Alexander, prominent Philadelphia attorney was elected president of the National Bar Association at the closing session of the annual convention held here during the past three days. Other officers elected: George Ellis, vice-president and Irving C. Mollison, Chicago secretary.

Attorney Mollison was re-elected to the office which he has held for the past year and Attorney Alexander succeeded C. Francis, Stradford.

Negroes Operate Canning Factory

Miami, Fla. Aug. 14.—(By A. N. P.)—Twenty miles out from here at Goulds is located a canning factory owned and operated by Negroes. This factory has a capacity of 6,000 cans a day. It makes a speciality of preservation of fruit which is supplied by a 1200-acre far.

Products of the factory are marketed in Miami and other cities. Plans are being considered for placing the products of the factory on the shelves of the stores of the country.

RACE GIRL GETS APPOINTMENT

Miss Theodora V. Jones, was recently added to the clerical staff in the office of the city attorney. Miss Jones is efficient and capable and will reflect credit upon herself and race.

The appointment of Miss Jones is due to the influence and untiring efforts of Mrs. J. H. Stewart and Mrs. Helen Werner. They endorsed her for the place, and never let up until the young lady was appointed.

Polite Dancing Party

THE SAVOY DANCING ACADEMY WAS THE SCENE FOR THIS BRILLIANT SOCIAL FUNCTION

Soft shaded lights, sweet strains of music played by Harvey Brooks Quality Serenaders and nymph like, slim forms of beautifully gowned ladies tripped the fantastic toe Wednesday evening, August 7, at the Savoy Dancing Academy and all together furnished a scene that tickled men's fancies, and satisfied the most aesthetic emotions.

The Motif for this lovely Affair

Mrs. A. L. Fountain of E. 22nd St. entertaining with a charming Formal dance at the New Savoy Ballroom 55th and Central Ave., two hundred or more of L. A.'s most elite robed in beautiful gowns and Tuxedos tripped the light fantastic toe to the sweet strains from the Quality Serenaders headed by Mr. Harvey Brooks. The orchestra was almost completely hidden behind huge baskets of American Beauty roses, Chrisanthemums and various other beautiful flowers. On either side of the entrance stood two massive baskets and roses covered the archway causing one to feel they were walking into a beautiful garden. Mrs. Fountain was attired in a lovely gown of pink crepe with rhine stones trimmings, and was assisted by her escort, Dr. E. C. Rogers in graciously receiving her guests.

Mrs Rose Lewis then directed the guests to the mezzanine floor where a huge bowl of punch awaited them. Others who assisted in making the affair a success were Miss Thelma Overton, and Mr. George Mosby.

Finally after "Home Sweet Home" was played a large number having been pepped up by such a grand time formed parties and visited the Apex Nite Club, until the wee hours.

Among the special out of town guests who graciously responded to Mrs. Fountain's invitation were: Mrs. Albert Shaw of Austin, Tex., Miss Bertha Love of Chicago, Miss Clara Hill of Indiana, Ind., Lafayette Players: Laura Bowman, Sidney Kirkpatrick, Chas. Olden, Arthur T. Ray and Cliff Richie.

Mrs. A. L. Fountain hostess was presented to her guests by Cliff Richie and Charles Olden.

Chicago Concerned Over Race Trouble On Beach

Chicago, Aug. 14—(By A. N. P.)—Two outbreaks of race trouble at the Jackson Park beach, has caused much concern here on the part of the citizens of both races.

The first conflict occured last Friday night when Negro couples were threatened by a group of white hoodlums, during which several of the girls were injured.

Public opinion and the South Park officials have scored the action of those hoodlums, severaly and every effort is being made to remedy the condition which is similar to that which caused the riot ten years ago. Negroes for the past few years have confined their beach activities to the thirty-first St. beach, but due to the congestion some have gone to the Jackson Park beach which has theretofore been used almost exclusively by whites.

Tribune Suggests Voluntary Segregation

The solution of the problem os suggested by the Chicago Tribune lies in voluntary segregation. In an editorial Monday morning the Tribune stated:

"The legal rights and duties are clear and they are all on the side of the Negroes, but there is a good deal more involved in these incidents than mere legalism. We should be doing no service to the Negroes if we did not point out that to a very large section of the white population the presence of a Negro, however well behaved, among white bathers is an irritation. This may be a regrettable fact to the Negroes, but it is nevertheless a fact and it must be reckoned with. Moreover, it is a fact which has frequently contributed to disorders and notably to the race riots of a decade ago. Under the circumstances it would seem that the Negroes could make a definate contribution to good race relationships by remaining away from the beachers where their presence is resented

"We do not doubt that the Negroes, for the most part, are willing to make whatever sacrifice is involved. The South Park board should, without delay, provide adequate bathing facilities along the miles of beach between Roosevelt road and Pershing road which Negroes now may use and do use without hindrance. The Negroes of Chicago are among the principal beneficiaries of the millions of dollars spent upon the outer parks. In addition they have inherited two of Chicago's finest boulevards, and the presence of colored people in Washington Park, one of the largest, most beautiful, and best equipped in the city, is not resented. Their voluntary waiver of the right to bathe, at the Jackson Park beach would seem then, to be a small price to pay for peace between the races, particularly after proper facilities have been provided for them elsewhere.

"The animosity which flared into rioting a decade ago was not made in a day and it cannot be unmade in a day. Race prejudice may be expected as long as there are races, but it is possible to minimize the injury which this prejudice can do. The Negroes cannot be expected to waive such essential rights as the right to own property and to obtain and education, but no such issue is involved in the use of Lake Michigan for bathing in summer. If constant conflict is to be avoided, their must be a long series of adjustments and unwritten extralegal understandings. One of them might well be a recognition, founded upon mutual respect, of the right of Negroes to certain beaches and of whites to others. As a matter of fact, just such an arrangement has already been made is respected by the vast majority of bathers of both races in Chicago. One serious cause of conflict will be avoided if this voluntary arrangement is made universal in its application by force of social pressure on both races."

Hurt Attempting to Board Trolley

Atlantic City, N. J. Aug. 14—By(A. N. P.)—Oscar Backer, was dragged half a block when he was struck by a trolley car Wednesday. He was taken to the hospital, suffering from a bad gash in his left hand and brush burns in several places on the body.

Backer with another man tried to board an eastbound trolley while it was in motion, but slipped and fell.

WESTSIDE SHOOTING CASE TRIED

FIG TREE EPISODE REACHES FINALE

Mr. Les Abney, well known pioneer citizen, and long-time resident of the West Jefferson District was found not guilty of the charge of assault with a deadly weapon with the intent to commit murder. Mr. Abney's case will be remembered as a case of a shooting scrape last June. Mr. Abney, who lives on Raymond avenue, near 35th street, and his next door neighbor, Mr. Marcellous Jones, had had several years' neighborly quarrelling; and on June 18th they discussed the question, in their back yards, of cutting off certain fig tree limbs that protruded into Mr. Abney's back yard from Mr. Jones' fig tree.

The discussion became quite heated, and a few minutes later Mr. Abney was in his front yard with a loaded .45. In the altercation and scuffle that ensued Mr. Jones received a gun-shot wound in the chest. Mr. Abney was duly arrested and was charged by the District Attorney with the crime of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, a felony.

Last week Mr. Abney had a jury trial; and he was defended by Attorney Leon Whitaker. Mr. Abney's defense was that the discharge of the revolver was accidental; and the jury found him not guilty of the offense as charged.

1st A. M. E. Zion Church Choir Showers Gifts On Organist



MISS HAZEL T. GOTTSCHALK

Members of the choir of the First A. M. E. Zion Church entertained with a well appointed shower in honor of Miss Hazel Gottschalk, organist of the Church.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Fields was the scene of the happy party. The spacious rooms were all tastefully decorated with cut flowers, and members of the choir were on hand at an early hour to receive the guests.

The evening was spent in playing games, and listening to interesting musical numbers. At the close of which, delicious refeshments were served.

In the midst of the dining, Miss Gottschalk was called to the door to receive a telegram. When she attempted to look out, a member of the gay party rushed in with a huge basket filled with gift.

The rest of the evening was spent in watching the bride-to-be open the many beautiful gifts.

Mrs. Fields was assisted in receiving by Miss Frances Petty, Mrs. J. S. Warren and Mrs. J. Majors.

Discharged on Statutory Charge

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 14.—(By A. N. P.)—Edward Cyrus, held in the county jail since July 4th on a statutory charge preferred by a young woman, has been discharged from custody today, the grand jury having found no true bill against him.

- ON THE SIDEWALK -

By C. A. B.

THE HARLEM Students' Literary Association, a group of young college students went a-sailing up the Hudson a few days ago. They chose "The Hudson Day Line and Indian Point on the Hudson for a day's outing in an atmosphere, they thought, strictly in accord with their lofty literary aspirations and their religious trend of thought for this day of rest and recreation.

When, however, they reached Indian Point, and fell in line with other excursionists for admittance to the bathing pool, they were shown the stop signal.

THESE HARLEM students immediately got busy, and already the president of "The Hudson River Day Line" has said, "I will have this matter carefully investigated."

IN MAKING their fight against this form of segregation, the Harlem students called attention to the fact that the religious services on board the ship was certainly out of harmony with the treatment accorded them at Indian Point.

WE CITE this incident of race discrimination in New York State with but one intent of purpose, and that is to emphasize the fact that the racial group needs to pull together in more than one way.

We want a strong race. Let's build that race by observing the hygenic laws that make for good health.

White men visit us nearly every day with a new colonization scheme for an amusement park or resort, but never with a plan by which we may enjoy our God-given rights as American citizens.

WE HAVE waited long enough for this suggestion from at least our Christian white brother, and since he sees fit to withold from us that which would not rob him of any of his rights and privileges but without which we are miserable creatures groping around, as it were, not knowing when and where we shall again stump our feet against the dragon prejudice, that is ever in our path.

IN MOST cases we have imitated the things that tend to tear down instead of build

Let's have fewer drinking parties and more sleep.

Let's think more about the comfort and happiness of the human family, especially those unfortunates of our own group than about some trivial social affair through which medium we lose more than we gain.

Let's think ourselves dignified citizens, the equal of any other class or group, and not always end-men destined to make others laugh in the drama of life.

Let's learn that there is no white and black dollar, that is, that the fact that you are working for, as help, with members of your own group, should make no difference in the degree of respect accorded employer and employee.

Finally, brethren, let's build a race with its own, but such ideals that will call forth the admiration and not the scorn of other groups.

SUNDAY MORNING past we attended service at the new St. Philip's Episcopal Church. To say that we enjoyed the service would be trite.

St. Philip's in architecture, inner and outer decorations, blending of colors about the altar and the general setting for a religious service makes it truly a Shrine that calls forth from even casual visitors a desire to pay proper homage to the Divine Creator.

Rt. Reverend W. T. Cleghorn, rector of St. Philip's used as the text for his morning theme: "He Chose one and Left the other." And in simple, but impressive language he painted a word picture of Jacob and Esau—how the former through chicanery wrested from his brother Esau his birthright. Jacob was shrewd, cunning and selfish, but all of these were secondary in comparison with his chief desire which was to find favor with God. Esau on the other hand was neither hot nor cold. He very willingly gave up his birthright for a mess of pottage—the line of least resistance was his enjoyment.

So well did Father Cleghorn weave this picture into our everyday life, that we could but feel that we had been lead beside the still waters of thought and that our sluggish imaginations had been awakened.

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We were up in the good city of Bakersfield, Tuesday and while the occasion was somewhat sad, why, we found time to look up and interview some old acquaintances. We found Henry Houston, leading at bat with the finest conducted barber business on the coast. It represents the last fort of what was once conceded the Nero's own line by sort of divine right. Today its a lost art with us. Yesterday San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Stockton and other western cities had all the white trade. Today there is not to be found in the up town white business centers of any of the above named cities as single barber shop conducted by one of our group with the exeption of Mr. Houston in Bakersfield.

He has a modern 10 chair shop in the heart of Bakersfield's business center and what's more he has the business and is conceded the leading tonsorial artist in the town.

Sail on, my friend, sail on!

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Made contact with Mrs. Pearl Laurie Winters and found her busily engaged keeping intact the business affairs of her late husband, who, during his lifetime struggled hard to acquire much real estate.

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Motored by Mrs. Drisden, sister of Attorney Willis O. Tyler and found her a Bakersfild booster 100 per cent. Mrs. Drisden is the wife of a former Stocktonian and being from that section ourself, why, we had quite an old time chat with her fortunat husband.

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Young Mr. Green of the Golden State Insurance Company motored across our path and we learned from him that his great Western Negro Insurance concern was building up insurance history in Bakersfield.

Mr. Green is the company's representative in this district and we found him well liked and instilling in the minds of our group there the necessity of joining hands and putting over this giant insurance company of the West—"The Golden State Insurance Company of Los Angles.

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Found Dr. Hundus, physicia nand Dr. Robinson, dentist, enjoying a wonderful practice. They have offices in the Winters' Building and their waiting rooms are well filled.

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King Cotton is getting ready to hold his cotton picking carnival next month, so folks have begun to gather, preperatory to entering the contest. This is a new industry and we found several cotton farms owned by Negroes.

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Religion is motoring on smoothly with the Methodists and Baptists leading the parade.

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We also met the Police Dept. unofficially and found them, while bad looking, with six-shooters and handcuffs strapped to their sides and minus coats, to be an improvement on the search without warrant type in Los Angeles.

P. S.: This does not apply to some sixty-five officers we personally know in L. A. Ho, hum! guess I'd better retire.

MODERN FOOTWEAR

The styles in men and women's shoes are constantly changing, not only in the construction of the footwear, but in the various colors, the the many hues and tints, the different kinds of fine leather used in the construction of the finished product. Not only has the two-tone shoe made its appearance, and become very popular, but the very fine shoes worn by women are made from different kinds of leather and in many different designs.

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SAN DIEGO NEWS

By Nadine Redmond

Calvary Baptist church has just finished entertaining the seventh annual session of the California Baptist State Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. Convention. Messengers from all sections of the state were represented. The B. Y. P. U. and Sunday School have been two seperate bodies heretofore, but have merged into one; electing one set of officers. Reports from all departments showed really rapid increase of attendance and finances. Dr. Ernest Hall, of Cleveland, Ohio, the famous Bible lecturer gave inspirational talks twice a day and created much enthusiasm among the people. The delegation being more than one hundred were taken care of in the homes of members and friends of Calvary Baptist church. The doors of spacious dining rooms were thrown open and the best that the city afforded was given them. Everyone left singing praise of San Diego—and voted it as being the most hospitable city on the coast. The Convention named Los Angeles for their hostess next year. Rev. Brown is to be highly congratulated for the commendable way in which the sessions were conducted.

The Western Baptist Association just closed at Bethel Baptist church, Rev. Hill, pastor. It was indeed a great success and represented by some of the most outstanding leaders of that denomination in the state. There was an unusual large attendance. Financially and spiritually long to be remembered by all who attended.

Miss Young, assistant evangelist in one of the colored Methodist churches of Oakland, Calif., will give a lecture at Bethel A. M. E. church next Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Clyde Glass will give a piano recital at Memorial Junior High school, on August 19th. He will be under the auspices of the S. D. Harmony Chorus.

Mrs. Josephine Wilson was the hostess Friday afternoon at a tea given at the Community Club House from 4 to 7. The affair was given in honor of Mrs. Charles Burnett and daughter from Colorado Springs, Colo. Mrs. Wilson was assisted by Mesdames Summerville, Rollins, Wesley and Nolan. The guests were royally entertained by Madam Scott of Los Angeles, who gave dramatic readings. Mrs. Burnett and daughter are the house guests of Mrs. Miles Jackson and are here for an indefinite period.

Mr. Thomas King gave an informal dance for a few friends at Rose Park club house Friday evening.

Mr. Edward Rollins spent the week-end in Los Angeles visiting Mr. Wm. C. Moore.

The following have left the city for the S. M. T. Grand Lodge convening in Berkeley: Mrs. Payce and daughters, Mrs. Mary C. Brown, Mrs. Ritchey.

Mrs. G. Ray has returned home from San Bernardino and Los Angeles where she has been for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Chas. Logan and son have returned from Philadelphia.

More Sunday Pleasure

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Pasadena News

BY: CARL ECHOLS

Churches—

Dr. Carter has been attending the convention during the last week. Mr. Lloyd Calmore has been filling the pulpit during his absence. Mr. Calmore, a graduate of the Pasadena Junior College, is planning on furthering his ministerial training in a well-known divinity college, soon.

Sunday was rally day at the C. M. E. Church. Rev. Hayes was well pleaswith the loyal support shown by his members. This humble little church, located at the corner of Glosietta and Kirkwood streets, is doing splendid work in the neighborhood. It is a nucleus of dynamic influence in Pasadena.

Pasadena will greatly moan the departure of Rev. Lewis. Dr. Lewis will leave shortly for a Southern destination where he will assume an important office in the educational world. Such scholarly ministers as Dr. Lewis are an asset to any community. It is needless to say that the presence of Mrs. Lewis will be missed by a great host of admirers. How can Dr. Lewis fail with such a charming and capable wife.

Beginning Wednesday, August 21, a ten-nights' revival meeting will be held at the Lincoln Avenue Missionary Baptist Church, corner Lincoln and Pepper streets. Rev. T. L. Lawson, the pastor will be assisted by Rev. R. B. Porter of Kansas City, Missouri

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Social—

The charming and vivacious Miss Hilda Hatley entertained with a delightful dinner last Thursday evening. The guests were: Miss Hattie May Morgan of Pasadena and Mr. Ernest Wilson and Mr. E. Pickett both of Los Angeles. Look and listen! Us four and no more.

Mrs. Virgie Corry, Mrs. Corinne Hicks and Mrs. M. Murphy attended the State Federation of Women's Clubs in Fresno.

Miss Rosalind DePriest entertained with a buffet supper on last Wednesday evening. The supper was served on the lawn. The glistening stars above and fragrant foliage nearby added special joy to the occasion. Among those present were: Misses Norma and Madeline Hughes, Miss Cora Hopkins, Miss Clark, Miss Edna Porch; Miss Hilda Philips, Miss Benson and Miss Washington, a visiting school teacher.

Miss Dorothy Williams, residing presently at 505 Palisades street, spent the week-end at Bakersfield. Miss Williams made the trip in her new Chrysler sport roadster.

Mr. Van Williams entertained the trustees with their wives at his cozy home at 909 Sunset street. A sumptuous repast was enjoyed by all those present. And who doubts that Mr. Van Williams knows how to entertain?

We note with great joy that Mrs. Ivy and Mrs. Elsie Moray are fastly recuperating from their illness.

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Athletic—

Pasadena's crack baseball team is slowly but surely swinging into shape "Kelly's Cubs" is the name of the aggregation. The name was taken from Mr. "Hap" Kelly the organizer and manager. As all know, Mr. Kelly is one of Pasadena's celebrated football stars. It is predicted by experienced fans that this team of young colored youths will put Pasadena on the map, athletically speaking. They will give an exhibition game at the Union Picnic at Brookside Park, Thursday, August 15. A Los Angeles team has been chosen to cross bats with them, and for those who thrill at the sights of a good ball game, we say: "Don't Miss This Game!

Mr. Clarence Mills, that versatile personage who for ever "busies" himself with things interesting and worthwhile, is this time crossing this vast United States to enter two of the best athletes in America, in the annual tennis tournament that is being held at Trenton, New Jersey. These two athletes are none other than Messrs. "Slick" Stocks and Paul Ford. They have won all kinds of medals, and Pasadena in particular and California in general are pulling for these boys. They are representing the Pacific Coast—thy must win! Accompanying Mr. Mills and the two athletes are Mrs. Mills and Master Clarence, Junior.

Those having Pasadena news of general interest are requested to communicate with Carl Echols, 559 Wstgae St., Pasadena; Phone, Wakefield 4271.

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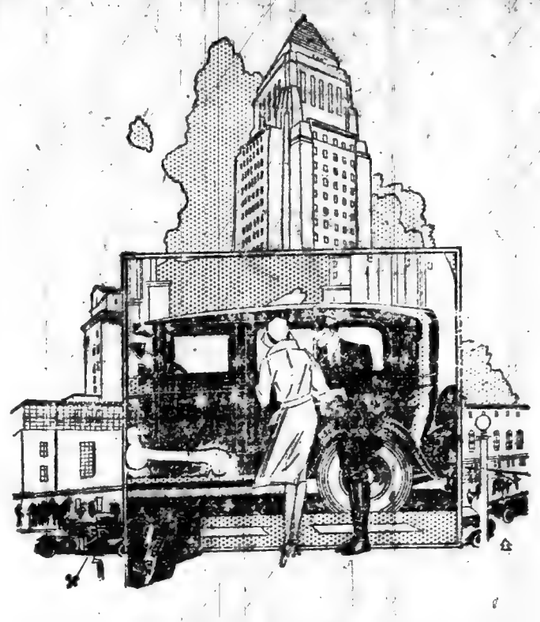
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In The Social Whirl

Saturday evening, Mrs. Jessie Gatling, 1372 W. 35th Pl., was hostess to a very beautifully arranged birthday party in honor of her husband, Clifton. There were quite a number of friend and relations present. The evening was past playing whist and five hundred.

Present galore, mostly pajamas, of all shades, colors and fabric; it will be easy for pajama parties from now on. There was one unique feature of the affair the cake only had six candles, it left the guests at a loss to know his age; it was said by someone that it meant six birthday parties that his wife has given in his honor. Everybody had a real good time eating and drinking scotchnoodcock.

One of the most delightful affairs of the season was the matinee dance at beautiful Persian Garden, 1143 E. 12th St., Wednesday afternoon, August 7th, honoring rs. Harold Browning of London, EnMgland with Mrs. Mamie V. White and Miss Corona White as hostess. Misses Edna Cunningham and Mildred Washington and Harvey Brooks, charmed the guests with their snappy entertainment. Many out-of-town visitors were present.

The Auxiliary of Benjamin J. Bowie Post, No. 228, American Legion, held an initiation Tea at the Persian Garden, Sunday afternoon, August 11th. The affair was honored with the presence of Mrs. Bertha Kaeding, 1st vice-president of the state who made an inspiring talk. Norman . Houston, commander of the Post was an interesting speaker and Jerome Houston, past commander rendered a solo. The initiation was conducted by the president, Pauline Lewis, assisted by Nellie Carlisle, Mamie V.. White, Eva D. Collins, Louise Taylor and Seth Edith Lee, after which delicious refreshments were served.

MISS GOTTSCHALK HONORED WITH PRETTY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Steward of West 30th street, entertained with an elaborate dancing party in honor of Miss Hazel Gottschalk, bride-elect.

Mrs. Steward graciously received each of her guest in the beautiful and specious La Vada Ball Room. After which she presented them to the guest of honor.

The charm of the evening was enhanced by the beautiful decorations, and varied colored lights which were artistically arranged throughout the ball room.

Music was furnished by Mr. A. Benjamin and his orchestra.

Mrs. LeMon of Indianapolis, vice-president of the National Negro Musicians Association is in the city at 708 E. 18th St. Mrs. LeMon is en route to Fort Worth, Texas, to attend the Association's Convention, she was the speaker Sunday evening at the Independent Church where the young people gave a very delightful musical program.

The Misses Benson and Williams Teacher of St. Louis are house guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Gordon.

SAN DIEGO MATRON VISITS
Brother and Sister-in-Law

Mrs. Harry Dickens of San Diego left Monday to join her husband at Elsinore after a three weeks visit with her brother, Mr. H. E. Mussenden and wife of Los Angeles. Luncheons, Teas, Dinner, Motoring help to make her visit an enjoyable one.

Among the many affairs given in honor of Mrs. Dickens, was a pretty Tea given by Mrs Myrtle Mussenden Tuesday, Aug. 6, forty-five guest were present. Mrs. Dickens enjoyed the pleasure of meeting many old and new friends. Delicious refreshments were served. Little Miss June Dickens is still visiting her Aunt, Mrs. Myrtle Mussenden.

Mrs. Laura V. Brown mother of the late Nellie Wren Reed, and Miss Laura Brown departed this life last Monday she was an old and respected citizen living in Los Angeles about forty years with the exception of a few intervening years in Washington, D. C., she leaves a daughter Miss Laura and many friends to mourn her demise. Mrs Brown was a member of the First Methodist Church of which Dr. Helms is pastor.

THE COLES ENTERTAIN

A most delightful Breakfast was given by Mr. and Mrs. Thos. A. Cole at their home on Dewey Ave. Honoring Mrs. Maurine Browning and Little Haroldine, Mrs. Lackey her friend from Wilberforce, Ohio., the Misses Benson and Williams teachers of St. Louis, Mo., Mr. Clyde Glass of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rosemond recently of London, England, Mrs. Madeline Cole Foster. Some lovely music as well as a sumptious Breakfast was enjoyed by all.

Miss Barton and sister of Washington, D. C. are guests of Mrs. Ball of Budlong Ave.

Mr. Clyde Glass supervision of music of public schools of Washington is in the city at 3768 Harvard Blvd.

Mrs. Pearl Winters of Bakersfield is spending a few days in the city.

BRIDE-TO-BE IS FETED AT LUNCHEON

On last Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock, Mrs. J. S. Warren of 1143 East Adams Street, entertained with an elaborate luncheon in honor of Miss Hazel Gottschalk, who's marriage to Attorney Leon L. Whittaker, will be solemnized on the 21st of August.

Choice cut flowers beautifully adorned the table, and a delicious repast was served to the guests who included the following: Luana Martinez, Cornelia Leggett Bradford, Mayme Lowe Payne, Evelyn Horton Solomon, Bessie Dones Alston, Carney Clifton Steward, and Hazel T. Gottschalk.

Pretty Miss Luana Martinez, of Glassell Street, has issued invitations for a linen shower in honor of Miss Hazel Gottschalk. The shower will be Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Martinez's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. A. Cole accompanied by Mesdames C. D. Robinson and M. Marshall attended the Federation of Clubs at Fresno.

Season Garden Party Beautiful given on last Sunday afternoon, August 11, by Miss Alice Mae Crawford at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. Burton in beautiful Central Avenue Gardens. The refreshments were served among th Dalias and Dasis. The guests included Misses Clara Scott, Catherine Jefferson, Gladys Bell, Kenneth Buckner, Quinilla Nickerson, Eloise Nickerson, Clara Henry, Annie Jefferson, Ruth Tounsel, Howard Taylor, Miss Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Collins of Bakersfield, California, aunt and uncle of Mrs. E. Barnett and J. Davis formerly of Detroit, Michigan spent a day in Los Angeles last week they looked in on the Coles their old friends for a few minutes.

Dr. Wm. E. Richardson, formerly of this city, but who now is a resident of Sacramento, will leave San Francisco in company with Mrs. Richardson on the 17th Inst., for New York via the Panama Canal on a two months' vacation, during which time the doctor will take up clinical work in Urelegy at Boston, Mass.

Members of the E. Pluribus Unum Club enjoyed the hospitality of Miss Marjorie Ball last Friday afternoon at her home, 2400 Budlong Ave.

This was the busiest meeting of the year, and much was accomplished in social and avocational plans. The club will delight all their friends with two big social surprises in the near fall season, one of which is to be very soon. Also such avocational projects such as music, motion pictures, dancing, home economics, athletics, interior decoration, cosmetology, etc., which are now being prepared by each girl will soon be originally described and demonstrated, two at each meeting, and promise to be both amusing and educational.

Miss Evelyn Eldridge, an E. P. U. member, employe of Leon Whitaker, attorney, surprised her friends by her recent engagement to Mr. Sam Hill, Jr., of Chicago. The club extends hearty congratulations to the new bride-elect.

Miss Ball served very appetizing refreshments at the close of this lovely meeting.

Mrs. Bernice Jackson of 926 E. 29th St. was hostess to Entre Nous Club, Friday afternoon last. In keeping with the Warm weather a delicious cold luncheon was served. Covers were laid for twelve. An enjoyable hour and a half was spent with cards. Prizes were won by Miss Edeaus and Carter. Club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Norine Johnson which will be the last meeting for the summer.

On Sunday morning, August 18th, Mrs. Evelyn Horton Solomon is entertaining with a breakfast for Miss Hazel Gottschalk.

Mrs. Ada Lewis was hostess to a breakfast Friday morning in honor of Mrs. Mildred Johnson of Sacramento, and Mrs. Lutie Saunders of Oakland.

Mrs. Vera Winston entertained with a dinner party Friday evening complimentary to Mrs. Leonodis Simmons Jackson of Buffalo, New York. Covers were laid for twelve.

Mrs. Josephine Brown surprised her mother, Mrs. Harriet Gourdine Brown with a birthday dinner Tuesday. She was assisted by her sister, Dr. Emily Brown Childress.

After spending a lovely vaction in Oakland, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clay returned home in time to receive Mrs. Clay's brothers, Mr. C. E. Lear, Mr. E. G. Lear and little niece, Dorothy Lear. They motored here from Shreveport, La. Both young men are among Shreveport's most progressive business men. Between sight-seeing trips they were honored with dinner by their aunt, Mrs. C. A. Robinson, of East 43rd street; breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Johnson, Hollywood; cards and dancing, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thornhill, Hollywood; a lovely beach party, Mr. and Mrs. B. Allen.

Don't miss—"Loose Ankles"—A witty, catchy Comedy.

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GLADYCE GREENAWAY



The Nine-thirty Club, of Wesley Chapel, held a very successful Tea Sunday afternoon at Sojourner Truth Home on East Adams. A very interesting program was the feature of the afternoon. Those appearing on the program were: Miss Juanita Allen, vocal; Miss Juanita Craddock, violin solo; Mr Theodore Johnson, reading; Miss Mildred McClenden, instrumental solo, and Miss Estelle Morris, solo. Delicious orang punch and dainty cookies were served the guests. The Nine-thirty Club is composed of the Misses Dorthy O'Neal, Louise Balthazar Janet Lloyd, and Messrs. M. Veal, Ralph Johnson, and James Porter.

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The Lone Wolf Club held election of officers Tuesday, August 6th, at the home of Mr. Theodore Payne. The new officers are: Pres. Alfred Martin; Vice-Pres., Palmer Lampkin; Secretary, Buck Parker; Treasurer, Fred Butler; Corres. Secretary, Jessie James; Business Manager, Edward Smith; Sgt. at arms, R. V. Massey; Reporter, Eddie Harvey. The Lone Wolves held a very successful weinie bake at Manhattan Beach, Thursday, August 15th. Midnight bathing was indulged in, and everybody had a swell time.

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Members of the "We Moderns" Club, and guests suprised Mrs. Tinsley, and Miss Lillian Jennings, with a "going-away" party at the home of Mrs. Tinsley on East 41st Street. Many beautiful and appropriate gifts were received by the guests of honor. Whist and dancing were the feature of the evening. Mr Jesse Gipson at the piano. The two vacationists will visit San Francisco, Chicago, and several of the larger cities in the south before returning to Los Angeles.

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Maude and William S. Bowdan, entertained a host of friends at their cozy little home at 1645 East 112th Street, Saturday evening, August 10th. Music by Messrs. Harvey Brooks and Valentine. Everyone had a jam-up time. Mr. Bowdan is a member in good standing of the Silver Fox Club.

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The many friends and acquaintances of Mrs. Eunice Corney will be delighted to know that she is resting quietly at the Dunbar Hospital after a seige of sickness. Mrs Corney is expected to be home soon.

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Mesdames Mattie Nelson, Executive Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., 12th Street Branch, and Lela Murry of the firm of Murray and Stewart, and the Misses Oliver Minter and Mabel Harris, all members of the Business Girls Club of the "Y" are atttending the Business Girls Conference at Asilimar, California, from August 10-17.

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The Misses Lillian and Gladyce Greenaway of West 35th Street are planning many things of interest for their cousins, the Misses Dorothy and Isabel Connell, of Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada. These two charming young girls are viisiting with their mother, Mrs. David Rookwood, of W. 35th Place, and are planning to be in Los Angeles several months.

SIGMA BETA MU NEWS
Charles Martin

All young men should be interested in the program which is to be rendered by Sigma Beta Mu fraternity of the Y. M. C. A., and the Omega Gamma Ro sorority of the Y. W. C. A. At the morning service, the young men will present the program, featuring Clayton Russell as speaker of the morning and Cornelius Holmes as solist. Mr Russell will speak on the subject: The Christian Young Man's Trunk.

The evening service will consist of a snappy programe and debate. The Omega Gamma Ro and the Sigma Beta Mu will debate the popular subject: Resolve, That The Negro Deserts His Race. This subject was debated in one of the Sociology classes of the University of California last week by a group of white students. And it is said that it proved to be one of the most interesting subjects debated in any class during the summer session.

Recently, the club has (undertaken) the task of fully acquainting each man thourghly with its four-fold idea. And has organized four district departments; physical development, social and recreational Education and Vocational guidence and character building. The men have become greatly interested and are putting the program over in fine style.

After the meeting Tuesday evening the first Tuesday will be restricted to business only, and those fellows desiring application for membership through visitation should come on any of the other meeting nights.

(Special to the Calif. Eagle)

Aug. 12.—Mrs. Mary Reed Robinson, former resident of Los Angeles and years ago well known here, died at her home in Philadelphia, Pa. The sad news of her passing was received by her sisters Mrs. Alice Harvey, Nellie Jones and Tena Lowery. Her relatives and many friends here will be sorrowed at the news of her death.

The W. C. Club held its business meeting at the residence of Jennetta McKinney, August 1, 1929 at two-thirty o'clock.

The Sick Committee reported Rev. McGriff being ill.

Very glad to state that Mrs. Sadie Wilson is still improving nicely.

Mrs. Rosa Eaby is a new member of the Club.

The Mesdames: Mitchell, Burks and Sanders were the visitors.

After the meeting the hostess served a luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hunter, of Topeka, Kansas, are spending a delightful vacation with old friends. Mr. Hunter is an attache of the Santa Fe shops.

Mrs. Bell O'Neal of East 48th street is announcing the marriage of her very charming daughter, Juanita Rabouin to Augustus Philips on July 13th at Talahasse, Fla.

The bride was well known in Los Angeles educational and social circles having received her A. B., from U. C. L. A. in 1927 where she was a member of the local A. K. A. sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Philips are both popular young members of the faculty of the very progressive and beautiful A. & M. College at Talahasse and are now honeymooning at Hampton, Va., until school opens in September.

Mrs. Philips is the niece of Mrs. J. H. Graham and Miss Pauline Slater of this city.

The Classic Literary and Social club held its last meeting with Mrs. Idell Moore. Its object is improvements of its members in literature and vital interests of the day. The next meeting will be held Tuesday night at the residence of Mrs. Esther Sanford, 1162 E. 41st street.—Mrs. Gladys P. Moore, President; Pearl Davidson, Sec'y.

Attorney and Mrs. Ivan Johnson and Mrs. Bertha Vena returned to the city Monday after a delightful motor trip to San Francisco.

After a pleasant stay of six weeks, the guest of Dr. Albert Baumann, Mesdames Daisy Kenedy, Saddler, Rivers, Adams and Misses Bell, Kenedy and Rivers, left for their home in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Louise Russell entertained with a picnic party at South Park, Friday in honor of Miss Jennings of San Francisco.

Among those who spent a few days at Catalina Island last week were Mesdames Pearl Smith, Edna Carmatheire, Mae Whitehead, Addie Wilson, Dr. Emily Brown Childress and Mrs. Mildred Jetes Carson of Montgomery and Messrs. James Young, Roy Smith, Ulysesses Scott and Phil Whitehead.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson spent several days in Phoenix, Arizona.

Miss Corona White and Mrs. Mayme White were joint hostesses to a matinee dance given Wednesday at the Humming Bird in honor of Mesdames Maurine Browning and Leota Lackey, sharing honors with these ladies were Mesdames Mildred Johnson, Lutie Saunders, A. Dunlap and others.

Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Moore left Sunday on a motor trip thru Texas.

Mrs. Leonodis Simons Jackson, former Los Angeles girl, but now of Buffalo, N. Y., is spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Mabel Simmons. Several affairs are being planned for this charming visitor. Miss Leonodis motored to the coast in her Marmon accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Frank White, who with her small son has been summering in New York with her sister.

Mrs. Lula Salvage, popular wife of Dr. R. Salvage, of Cincinatti, Ohio, is spending a while with her sister and brother, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Cowans, 1605 East Jefferson Boulevard have had as their house guest Mrs. George Butler and son, George, Jr., of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Butler's daughter, Mrs. Bertha James and son, Mr. S. W. Porter, of Amorilla, Texas and Mr. A. McKee also of Tulsa, Okla. Mrs. Butler and party are motoring to San Francisco, Portland and Seattle.

Miss Thelma Hardon, 1638 East 48th street, had as her guests at the Carthay Circle Theatre last Saturday afternoon, Misses Ella Matthews, Mattie Pearl Hawkins, Miriam Matthews, Mrs. Merritt Cohen and Mrs. J. L. Lomax of Valdosta, Georgia, a sister of the hostess who is vactioning in the West for the summer.

The Diane Athletic club entertained their friends at a "weine bake" last Friday evening.

SURPRISE PARTY AND SHOWER

Mrs. Reese H. Hicks and Mrs. W. A. Hall were co-hostess at a most delightful surprise party and miscellaneous shower as a post-nuptial courtesy to Mrs. R. Bradford, who only a few days ago arrived in this city from New Jersey, where she became the happy bride of Mr. Bradford in June. Many will remember Mrs. Bradford as Mrs. H. A. Bates, who with four other charming matrons were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hall on West 37th Place last summer.

Mrs Francis Sides of 1575 West 35th St., and a party of friends left on a motor trip to their homes and various cities of the east. The party expects to be away for six weeks.

CLUBS

THE TERPESCHOIAN SOCIAL AND ART CLUB

The Terpeschoian Social and Art club girls entertained their husbands, Mr. Thomas Lear, Mr. Edward Lambert, Mr. Buford Ervine, Mr. Roy Smith, Mr. Coy Jackson and Mr. Mark Reyser, visitor, at luncheon Sunday, August 4th at the home of Mrs. Lear.

The luncheon was carried out beautifully in club colors—orchid and green. Members were very sorry Mrs. Charlotte Lambert, Mr. Charles C. Nelson, Mr. Jones and Mr. Goode were unable to be present.

After lunch all went for a ride which ended up at the beach. A delightful evening was enjoyed by all.

Officers—Mrs. Eloise Nelson, president; Mrs. Frankie Jackson, secretary; Mrs. Charlotte Lambert; Mrs. Eloise Nelson, acting reporter.

Members—Mrs. Gladys Smith, Mrs. Mery Lou Goode, Mrs. Alberta Jones, Mrs. Minnie Ervine.

JUNIOR NE PLUS ULTRA

The members of the Junior Ne Plus Ultra were entertained with a dancing party at the home of Miss Thelma Hudson. Many of their friends were present including a number of out-of-town visitors. A delightful time was had by all. Every one leaving at a wee hour expressing their desire for another party soon. The Juniors wish to have you remember Friday, the 16th is the nite of their party at Pico and Paloma.

THE ORIGINAL COLLEGIAN CLUB

The Collegian club expresses its appreciation to Mrs. Brazeley, who gave a semi-formal dance for the club at her lovely home on Kingsley Drive last Friday evening. Mrs. Brazely served punch and to the delight of all those present, delicious ice cream and cake.

Among those present were: Francis Lewis, Melvin Smith, Ruth Harris, Wallace Wells, Juanita Terry, Lillian Brazely, Henry Coleman, Sammie Etta Johnson, Carl Johnson, Arvella Bridges, Louise Skanks, Jimmy Bridges, Sydnetta Dones, Ruth Snowden, Eddie Atkinson, Lucias Waters, Perry Johnson, Ellouise Butler, Derby Jones, Wyman Thompson, Eddie Douglass, and others. Every one had a jam up time.

Mrse. Mae F. Sebree of Stockton, and Mrs. Bessie Tucker of Shasta City, attended the Grand Session of Household of Ruth, and was the house guest of Mrs. Leonard, 1218 E. Adams Street.

Mrs. Mary Brady of Oakland is visiting her daughter Mrs. Mildred Conway of 9219 Zamora Street.

"Loose Ankles"—The Alpha Kappa Alpha's fourth annual play.

Owing to friends not having their address on cards, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alexander take this means of thanking their many friends for their beautiful gifts given them on their wedding date, June 11, 1929 at Saint Odelia's Church. Mrs Alexandra before her marriage was Miss Eloise Willis.

Mrs. Hamilton, and baby of Shreveport, La., are visiting Mrs. Chas. Williams, of 1449 E. 23rd Street. Many social affairs have been arranged for Mrs. Hamilton, and she expects to remain in the city for about two months.

Mrs. T. B. Harper left Monday to visit relatives in Texas. While away Mrs. Harper will visit Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska. Her stay is indefinite.

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Sun., Aug. 18, 1929

Sunday School.....Old Parish Hall
Picture Lectures.....9:30 A. M.
People's Mass.....8:00 A. M.
(In Lady Chapel)
People's Mass and Sermon.....11 A. M.
Rev. A. S. Coffer, Cambridge, Eng.
Evening Prayer and Sermon....8 P. M.
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WANTED: An experienced operator for beauty parlor. Apply Sadie Louise Beauty Parlor, 4616 S. Central Ave. Phone HU. 8926.

FOR RENT: 1 store, 4015 Central. O. E. Brookins, Apt. 2, or phone HUmbolt 7741.

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AT INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST

There will be an unusual type of services at the Independent Church of Christ, Cor. 18th and Paloma Sts., Sunday, August 18th at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

The Young Men's Fraternity of the Y. M. C. A. formerly known as the Y. M. D. but is now known as the Sigma Beta Anu Fraternity (Spirit, Body and Mind) will conduct the morning service, furnishing the complete program, including the sermon which will be delivered by Clayton Russell, president of organization. The subject of the sermon is "The Christian Young Man's Trunk." Charlie Martin, another active young man will preside over the services. Don't fail to witness this affair. Come early and get a good seat, for services start promptly at 11 A. M.

To continue this great day of activity there will be a joint program in the evening. This is to be presented by the Omega Gama Rho Fraternity of the Young Women's Christian Association and the young men of the Y. M. C. A. A very interesting evening has been planned. The feature presentation of the evening will be a debate on the question: Resolved—That the Negro is Deserting His Race." The young women represented by Clyde Welch and Louise Balthayas will uphold the affirmative and the young men represented by Lawrence Johnson and Clayton Russell will uphold the Negative. To witness this entire affair, be prompt. Service 8:00 P. M. All are welcome both morning and evening.

NOTICE

The Macedonia Baptist Church, will give a chicken dinner on Labor Day, September 2, 1929, at 1750 E. 114th street. A musical program will be given in the evening. Dinner tickets 50c; program free.

LEE COPNEY, Chairman
L. M. CURTIS, Pastor

Diner served from 12 o'clock on.

Hamilton Male Chorus To Sing at Bethel Baptist Church

4714 Hooper Avenue

REV. H. D. PROWD, Pastor

Come to this Church Sunday at 11 A. M. and enjoy a most delightful service. That Godly man and profound Bible scholar, Elder P. G. Rodgers of the Adventist Church will deliver the sermon. Mr. George Williams, a genuine African, just arrived in our city will sing in his native tongue assisted by Mr. Ted Edwards and Miss Helen Edwards. There is, otherwise, a most interesting program; so do not miss this splendid service. Remember the hour—11:00 o'clock.

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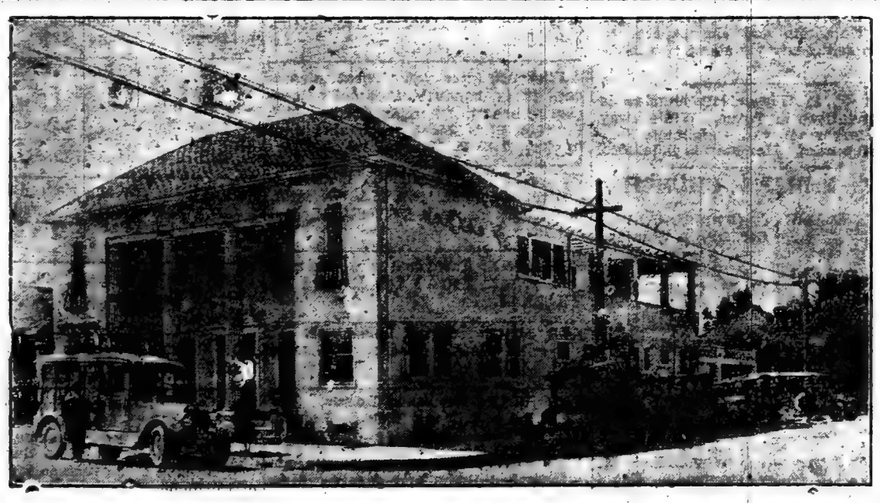

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DR. J. F. B. SHAW P. H. B. PREACH AT HAMILTON M. E. CHURCH

Dr. J. F. B. Shaw, Meridian, Miss., will preach at Hamilton M. E. Church East 18th St. and Naomi Ave., Sunday, August 25th, at 11 A. M. Dr. Shaw needs no introduction to a Los Angeles audience. You will enjoy this message. Special music.

HARLEM LEADERS DESERT G. O. P.

New York City, Aug. 14—(By A. N. P.)—Politics in New York at present is in a sadly muddled state. During the last big election, when Democratic Al Smith went down to defeat before the throngs which elected Herbert Hoover, the Republican sought to point out the failure of the Democrats to make any substatial recognition of deserving colored voters and supporters of the party.

At the time, the new well known "dual leadership" proposition had not cropped out in the Republican ranks. This "Jim Crow" move has done more to strengthen the Democrats than anything that could have happened. There is no question as to the enthusiasm with which colored leaders are flocking to the standards of the Democratic party since Robert S. Conklin was silly enough to allow his Jim-Crow tactivs get the better of his judgement, and openly flout the policy of the Republicans to the winds. The very things for which the Republicans had stood were torn down by Conklin's latest move and the party is feeling keenly the efforts of this piece of strategy. So eager was Conklin to retain his hold on the party, he has destroyed his bridges before he crossed them.

Among the more prominent colored New Yorkers who are said to have joined hands with the Democrats to bring the defeat of the Republican candidates in the coming election are Eugene Kinckle Jones, of the National Urban League; James Weldon Johnston of the N. A. A. C. P., Walter F. White of the same organization; James Hubert, New York Urban League head; Dr. William Haynes, formerly a Republican designee for Congress, who refused the offer; Dr. Charles Roberts and others equally as important and popular in New York.

Their desertion to the Democratic ranks grew out of the suit instituted by E. Hortense Warner of the 21st Assembly District, against Conklin and Sam S. Koenig chairman of the county committee, to show cause why the district should be so divided.

In Mrs. Warner's complaint, she alleges that Conklin is reported to have said he would resign if "a nigger woman" should be designated to run for office. Conklin strenuously denies this, but says he did state business pressure would necessitate his resignation. A bitter fight is being waged by Mrs. Warner and her backers against the proposed division which would leave the whites in power although the district is 75% colored. James V. Kilroe is representing Mrs. Warner in the case which is being heard before the Supreme Court. Mrs. Warner contends that the proposed division is illegal and against the Republican Party rules and the election law of the state. If the courts uphold Conklin's decision to divide the district with the colored faction mere puppets under his control.

Meanwhile, Commissioner Ferdinand Q. Morton, recently designated as leader in Harlem is mending the Democratic fences and preparing to wage a lively and merry fight during the coming campaign, for Mayor and city officials.

I. B. P. O. E. OF W. IN GIGANTIC MARCH FOR PROGRESS AS GOLDEN WEST LODGE PREPARES TO BUILD MAGNIFICENT REST

The Improved, Benevoicent, Protective Order of Elks of the World is moving forward and the people are amazed at its rapid progress, both in gaining new members to its ranks and in acquiring valuable property and erecting thereon magnificent buildings which are not only self-supporting, but pays dividends to the order and furnishes hundreds of the same with employment.

The great strides forward by the New York Lodges in which they have acquired property which runs well into the millions for valuation and likewise in Chicago and other cities throughout the country is a high credit to the genius of the order and its leadership.

In this situation Golden West Lodge, No. 86, of this city wants the world to know the banner of progress is sailing to the breezes for Elkdom on these Western shores and point to pretentious building program which this local lodge is about to enter upon, for be it known that within 40 days ground will be broken for the erection of possiblye the most modern Elks Rest which obtains in the entire country.

The building will cost well over $100,000.00 and will contain offices, rooms and store buildings. The architect, Mr. Paul Williams, who is the supervising architect, claims it will not be just another lodge building, but it will be outstanding and magnificent in every detail.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends for their kindness and sympathy extended us in the passing of our beloved mother and sister, Mrs. Addie Delena James.

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Master Harold Grant
"THE BOY ORATOR"



Master Harold Grant

Thursday evening, August 22, 1929, at New Hope Baptist Church, 8:30 P. M. No admission. Silver offering. Rev. A. Lively, Pastor.

At Friendship Baptist Church, Watts, Monday evening, August 26th, 8:30 P. M. No admission. Silver offering. Rev. A. P. Ramsey, Pastor.

8-16-2

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EVA WOOTEN AGAIN



The wonder baby pianist has been asked to repeat her program and has decided to come and help Ward Chapel, 25th and Hooper Ave., in her struggles. August 25th, 1929, from 6 to 8 P. M., Rev. J. W. Howard, Pastor.

Other features on program, Elmer Whitaker and a number of the puplis, as many as time will permit. This coming event will mark the 3rd appearance of Baby Eva Wooten. Thousands of people who heard her, say she is a wonderful pianist.

Elder Wilson, of the Holiness Church, 33rd and Compton, also Bishop Washington of Bethel Holiness church spoke of the baby, as being a wonderful pianist.

Mrs. Belle O'Neal, teacher of Baby Eva, is to be complimenetd, for the wonderful training the baby has received. Mrs. O'Neal is an accomplished teacher, and deserves the praise of all, as she has lived here for many years and has fought hard in order to support herself, and husband, who is blind, and has been for several years. She has taught several classes of beginners, and started them on the path of success in the music world. Too much praise cannot be given her, Baby Eva, and Elmer Whittaker, are just a few samples of her work as a teacher of Music. Several ministers of the city endorse her in this wonderful work.

Watch the paper for further notice. Silver offering.



Don't Depend on Others When You Grow Old!

THE parents who trust their children for comfort in those days when old age leaves them helpless may trust in vain.

Perhaps the children whom you work and plan for may be better than the average. They may not be so thoughtless and carried away with the pleasures of the day that they will ever be forgetful of your needs. But why trust to uncertainty? Women especially should secure life insurance to guard against old age dependence. Statistics show that 90 per cent of the women in this country over 60 spend their last days supported by some relative, friend or charity.

Before age creeps upon you and you find yourself unable to work—helpless perhaps—see to it that you have used just a little of the money you acquire to provide for your declining years. A life insurance policy will make your future secure. Remember you are always welcome when you are independent.

Protect Yourself Now!

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SOUTH LOS ANGELES NEWS--- CLUB DOINGS -:- CHURCH AF FAIRS -:- SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church
Rev. T. F. Jones, Pastor

As usual splendid congregations worshiped at each of the services. At the eleven o'clock service the Pastor spoke using a subject "Faith" the congregation was in a worshipful mood and the services throughout were very inspiring.

In the afternoon the Pastor and some of the members of the church attended services at the second A. M. E. church on 53rd Ave. The Pastor preached again at the evening service using as a subject "Love". There were a number of visitors at the services during the day. Among them were Mrs. Lillian J. Craw of Topeka, Kan., widow of the Rev. J. Logan Craw, who was Pastor of Eight and Towne, A. M. E. Church for four years. A part of the time of the evening service was given to Mrs. Craw, who made timely remarks that was highly appreciated by the congregation.

Plans are being made to hold services in the new church the first Sunday in September. Work on the buildings are progressing nicely. Come and worship with us next Sunday. You will enjoy the services. This Sunday is Dollar Money Day, every member is asked to pay their Dollar Money Sunday.

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UNION BAPTIST CHURCH

The activities of the Union Baptist Church of South Los Angeles from August 3rd up to present time have been many and far reaching in the spiritual accomplishments of the institution. During the last two weeks we have had many visitors of note, who gave us much encouragement. Among whom have been Mr. Barks, of Pasadena, California accompanied by his mother other friends and relatives.

We have enjoyed remarks by brothers J. W. Owens, Rev. L. A. White, Rev. D. D. Demery and Fortier. We were very pleased to have these brothers with us, and hope to have them call again and assist us in our services.

Last Sunday we had a wonderful Sunday School the lesson was well explained by our pastor Rev. D. Dempsey. At 3 P. M. we listened to an address by Rev. Wakoff, of Beth Eden Baptist Church, 27th and Paloma. Brother McCloud was also present, with his choir which we all enjoyed very much. We were also pleased to have the American Woodman Orchestra with us, who displayed their ability. We were carried to the spiritual height by a wonderful sermon delivered by our own Rev. Dempsey. His Subject was, "I determine not to know anything among you save (Jesus and him crucified)."

Beth Eden Baptist Church, showed a very friendly spirit toward the Union Baptist Church, a collection of $29.25 was lifted on behalf of the visiting church. Thanks to Beth Eden and its good Pastor.

J. C. Pullen, Reporter

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MACADONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
(REV. L. M. CURTIS, Pastor)

The day was observed as Women's Day, and the day began as a big day with a very lively Sunday school.

At 11 o'clock a. m., the congregation listened very attentively to a special sermon to the women by Pastor, Curtis, giving the woman all the glory, then at the climax declaring man the greatest human created by God. This was a very splendid sermon and interest was manifested during the whole period of service. The thirteen captains did very splendidly.

The 3 o'clock services were conducted by Mrs. C. A. Bass, who brought to us an address that cannot be surpassed. Mrs. Bass read a very selected scripture using these words, "Let Her Alone and She Will Redeem Iserael." This was an address very practical and the desired information was received by all present.

Seven forty-five drew us to our closing services. An excellent program was rendered by the women to a large audience. There were solos, duets, quartetts and many melodious jubilees, and every number was very good. Mrs. Minnie Simms and others assisting deserve much credit in their very successful effort. Mrs. Mamie Portier, our former jubilee singer and chorus directress, was at her very best and won much honor in her performance Sunday evning. The largest amount of money was raised by Mrs. Ida Robinson, and the amount was $22.00. There were many visitors out to witness the program. Everyone left with that wonderful spirit of brotherly and sisterly love, the strangers with a hearty welcome from the pastor and membership.

The fourth Sunday will be Men's Day. The captains have been appointed and the men are busy raising their amount. The men say they are going to beat the women; we are expecting them to and if they do not they should not consider themselves as captains as we only had two weeks and they have exactly a month. As they have twice the amount of time we are expecting them to raise twice the amount of money. Next Sunday will be the regular routine of services. All are requested to be present.

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Mr. Parson the father of Rev. J. W. Price, 1646 E. 114 St. Presiding Elder of the A. M. E. Church is spending a few days with the family after attending the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows which convened in Los Angeles last week.

Mrs Ada Buford 1521 E. 110 St. was taken very ill one day last week but is improving nicely.

The U. N. I. A. had a splendid meeting last Sunday. Ther were a number of visitors from the city at the meeting. Mr. L. Simmons will be the speaker at the meeting next Sunday.

Mrs Clausell who has been in Santa Barbara is home again in E. 112 st.

Mrs. Pastor who has been East as far as New York. Tells of the delightful trip she had, and of the wonderful things she saw.

Mrs. Cook in East 115 St. was taken to the hospital several days ago but is improving nicely.

Mr J. W. Spears and Mr. Henry Spears were both taken to the General Hospital for operations.

Mrs Carrie Brown, 1756 E. 115 St. returned from Elsinore where she has been spending her vacation.

The son of Mrs. Levie Carter was killed a few days ago when he fell of a truck and the timber from the loaded truck fell on him.

Mrs. Reid and Davis of Chicago are visiting friends on Compton Ave. They expressed themselves as greatly enjoying their trip to Los Angeles.

Majorie Victor the daughter of Mrs. Victor on E. 109 St. passed away Thursday, Aug. 8. She was born in New Orleans, La. in 1911. Funeral was held Monday at the Undertaking Parlors of Connor and Johnson. Rev. T. F. Jones officiated.

Mrs. Mary A. Hill, Little Antionette and Lewis, Jr., returned to their home in Houston, Texas, Monday. Mrs. Hill was the summer guest of Mrs. W. R. Knox, and while in the city, Mrs. Hill was the recipient of many social affairs.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. A. P. Ramsey, Pastor

Services at the Friendship Baptist Church were splendid and well attended. Sunday, August 11, a wonderful gospel message was brought to a waiting congregation by a wonderful and noted man, moderator of the St. John Association, and President of the state Convention, and Pastor of the North Oakland Church, Oakland, California, Dr. G. C. Coleman.

The message delivered in the evening by another charcter of note, Prince Blayechettai. The Prince was also with the Friendship Baptist Church Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Aug. 13 and 15.

The Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. are also doing great work. They are planning to do more and are striving to become the front line union and Sunday School of the city of Los Angeles.

Rev. Earnest Hall will be with us next Sunday morning and will deliver the message. Everyone come out and hear him.

Edna Harrison, Reporter

Santa Monica News

By Vernon E. S. Brunson

The Churches

First A. M. E.—Rev. Robert House, Pastor.

The services opened with the usual exercises of the Sunday school.

The morning sermon was preached by the pastor. His subject was "Belief and Good Works—Unbelief and Evil Works." At 3 p. m. a special program was rendered by the Widows of the church, the day being designated as "Widows Day." The sermon was preached by Mrs. Green, evangelist, of Eighth and Towne church, Los Angeles. Many were present to hear the fine numbers offered.

The young people's meeting (A. C. E.) was held in the early part of the evening; they are a regular part of the church program. A very special program is planned by them Sunday, August 18th at the evening hour. All who can are invited to attend.

"A Navigable Stream that has no depth or termination." was the topic of the pastor's evening text. Rev. House will preach the Union services at Calvary Baptist church, Sunday, the 18th. He will be assisted by his choir.

On the sick list we have Mr. Albert Duntington of 18th and Broadway, who is seriously ill. He has been taken into the fold of the church and baptised.

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Phillip's Chapel C. M. E. Church—Rev. Seldon, Pastor.

The day opened with an excellent attendance at the Sunday school; which is growing in grace and number. The subject of the morning sermon by the pastor was "The Second Coming of Christ." At the evening hour a very interesting sermon was delivered by Rev. Seldon; his subject was "The Children of the Kingdom." The church enjoyed the presence of many visitors—out of town and otherwise, at the services. Invitation is extended to all to come "where the old time fire burns."

A very successful dinner was given by the Stewardess Board of the church Wednesday, Aug. 7.

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First Baptist Church—Rev. G. A. Miller, Pastor.

Rev. Miller on his recent return from the Baptist Association held at San Diego, reports the sessions of the meeting a great success. In the morning he spoke to the Bachelor Girls club of Los Angeles; who attended en masse. His subject was "A Princess has Come out of Ethiopa."

The Vacation school of the church is preparing for its commencement exercises—the date will be announced in the near future. All the people of the community should be interested in the work this school is doing for the Bay District. The children of the Vacation school also furnished the music for the morning services. They were quite inspiring in their efforts.

Social and Otherwise

Mrs. W. A. Seldon will leave shortly for Berkeley, California to attend the Grand Lodge of the S. M. T's. Mrs. Seldon is Grand Auditor of this organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Reese entertained with a dinner party at their home, Sixth and St. Clare avenue during the week-end—honoring Mrs. Mason and daughters, also Miss Helen Jones of St. Paul, Minn., who are vacationing here again this season. Covers were laid for twelve; those present were: Mrs. Mason and daughters, Miss Jones, Mr. Crump, of Phoenix, Ariz.; Miss Loraine Price, Miss Jessie Nickerson, Miss Elizabeth Trimble, Miss Hozae Brooks; Messrs. Harry Johnson, Mercier and Loyde Reese and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Reese.

Thursday, August 8th, the birthday annual of Miss Helen Wharton, was celebrated by a winnie bake party on the beach. The party consisting of twelve invites, met at the Wharton residence, and thence adjourned to the vicinity of the famous Castle Rock, where a tale was spread on the sand, and "covers" were laid. A roaring fire lit up the picture; after the repast, games were played, and winnies and marshmellows roasted over the coals. All had a delightful evening.

Mr. John L. Rucker, Jr., and William Lindley are spending a few days of the summer at Lake Elsinore.

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THE SEA
(By VERNON E. S. BRUNSON)

Water—water, moving waters
Stretching far as eye can see;
Swells, waves—white foam splashing,
Gurgling—hissing moving shoreward
endlessly.

Water—water—green gray, fog shroud
water,
Moving throbbing—mighty sea;
Waves like Fate loomin, breaking—
Tide like Time—Eternity.

"Messes Around" Another Man's Home; Is Killed

(By: A. N. P.)

Thomasville, N. C., Aug. 14.—The "urge" to "mess around" another man's home caused the death of Robert Boozer, a night watchman, here Tuesday morning.

Boozer was found dead about four o'clock Tuesday morning by his little son who was "on the job" with his father. His body was punctured with three bullet wounds and for a short time mysetery surrounded the killing.

An investigation of Boozer's private life revealed that he had been paying particular attention to the wife of Odell Burton and that Burton had threatened to kill him if he was caught at his home again. Burton was arrested and when questioned admitted that he killed Boozer.

Burton told the officers that he had warned Boozer to stay away from his wife and his home. When he went home Monday night he learned that Boozer had been there and he got his gun and went to the place where Boozer was employed and killed him.

Warring Garveyiters Sail to Convention

New York City, Aug. 14—(By A. N. P.)—The last of the delegates to Marcus Garvey's annual convention being held in Jamicia this year, sailed from New York Friday, their destination being Kingston. This will be the sixth annual "frolic" of the Garvey clan.

Garvey has just announced some of his plans to raise $600,000,000, in the next ten years to carry out his programs which he will outline to the faithful in Kingston, for the redemption of Africa. At the same time, there is another faction here in Harlem which opposes those plans, which is to be expected. Delegates from this faction will wait on Mr. Garvey at his seventy-five acre park in Jamacia to seek an adjustment of their claims to being Garvey's official representatives here.

Fred Toote is president of this group, while the Rev. R. T. Brown is in charge of the Garvey club in the absence of Mrs. M. L. T. DeMena and E. B. Knox, who have sailed to the Island for the convention

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THINGS WORTH WHILE

Few men, indeed, have all the time they need, or think they need, to take all that life offers of opportunity. Under the spur of our fashion of living, the average life is hard pressed, and he who widens his interests and responsibilities increases likewise the demands upon him. Therefore arises the favorite criticism of our civilization, that it has made man a slave to the environment he has created and chained him fast to self-made burdens.

There is small chance of remedy in finding more time for more demands upon it. Life grows longer, but not much; time-saving devices multiply, but bring with them new demands upon the days and hours. He who complains today that he has too little time is no worse off than the man of the past, since he has all the time there is.

The remedy—a simple one, yet often illusive and unrecognized—is the cultivation of the habit of decision as to what is important. He who knows this and lives so is a free man. If there is, indeed, a blessing in the modern fashion of life, it is that such choice is now possible. Out of many opportunities a man may choose the best and let the rest go. From many things he may take to himself those of most worth. According to his wisdom in the choice, his life will be full and of enduring value to himself and his fellows.

HAND CLASPS

Nothing so eloquently reveals character as the hand-clasp. One may train his voice to express courage and a cordiality unpossessed; one may acquire a poker-face; one may feign pleasure at meeting and displeasure at parting; but the offered hand neither conceals nor deceives. A blind man, deaf and dumb from birth, can read this message of the hand.

Is it a strong hand that functions with the irresistible determination of a vise If it is, it belongs to a he-man, a go-getter or to a true friend. Its warm and sturdy clasp belongs to a frank countenance and a feeling heart.

Is it a hand that gives a quick, slight pressure and at once liberates itself? That sort belongs to the busy man and is born of independence and individualism.

Is it a limp hand? Then it belongs to a limp man, to one who is too tired to be interested in persons and things. To him hand shaking is an unnecessary formality in which no energy should be wasted.

Is it a lingering hand which caresses rather than clasps and which refuses to liberate its prey—is it a predatory hand—until it has accomplished its purpose? This is the practiced hand-clasp of the politician, the swindler and the cheat. It belongs to the man with a "mission or a "message."

Grasp the hands of those you would have show their "hand."

YOUR TOWN AND YOU

Your town boosts you. Why not do as well by the town as it does by you? No citizen is so powerful, none so humble, but what the town is an aid to him in some way or other.

The food that he eats, the clothes he wears, the recreation and amusement that he enjoys, all originate in the town, because the money with which they are procured is made there.

When a fellow boosts his own town he does not stop there. He is performing an act that improves his own condition, for every good word and every good deed has its elevating influence.

A few people are always home town boosters. They accomplish much in the way of community betterment, and this improves the condition of not only themselves, but also of those who do no boosting at all.

If every citizen would constitute himself a hometown booster the result collectively would be many times as great, and opportunities for self-improvement would be more numerous.

Think it over in your odd moments. Then get into the boost wagon and hit the pace.

WHAT MAKES PROSPERITY

Prosperity means good business, and good business means active buying. Buying moves in a circle.

There are four factors in the circle of buying—the manufacturer, the jobber, the retailer and the buyer. Together these factors constitute the public. The manufacturer, the jobber or retailer is in a separate class from the buyer only so far as his business is concerned. In every other relation in life he is one small individual in the great mass called the public, and he is affected by the same living conditions that affect the latter. Outside his own business he, too, is a buyer, so he joins with the public in starting the buying impulse that sweeps around the circle. He buys the comforts and necessities of life, and he wants reasonable prices the same as the public does.

Not all Los Angeles merchants are using the local papers to unload their shelves. But it can be depended upon that the ones who are, the ones who are anxious to join hands with the public in bringing about prosperity and keeping the community prosperous.

FOR ECONOMIC INDEPENDENCE

The solution of business propositions and procuring a foot hold upon the things which stand for our advancement along economic lines, is our chief concern.

It is for this reason that we boost legitimate business and strive for the success of all who enter therein. We are firm in our support of the Pyramid Co-operative Stores from the fact that it is giving a practical demonstration of its worth, likewise the Golden State Insurance Company, the Gray Mercantile Company as well. There are others who come in for meritorious mention who in due time will come forth with the proposition of one hand washing the other in all of its fulness.

These are strenuous times in business and the individual or concern which can pass through this period, can be assured of ultimate success beyond any question of doubt, therefore we adjure each and every one who happens to be ambitious to put on habiliments of warfare and fight for economic independence as never before and victory will be your reward.

COMMENTS

BY: W. J. WHEATON

Why did I not see this part of California first! That is the wail one hears from 273 of the tourist travel which enters the State through the south from Salt Lake and Reno. Through some means or other, traffic is diverted from those points to Los Angeles, and they have to take the hot drive through that region and become disgusted with our "boasted" climate. Intensive advertising has given the impression that there is no other region than that which is south of the Tehatchipi. One traveller on the consulting of her map when leaving Salt Lake was hear dto exclaim, "Why look here! if Los Angeles 'ain't' in California! See Los first! Is the great slogan of the "Angel City." California is so much better than the sections left that that first scene appears a Paradise which is only disillusioned by the visit to Superior California. Hence the wail: Why did I not see this part of the State first." Heard a train news vender tell one the other day about trying to sell a passenger some apples. "Are these Hood River apples?" asked the prospective purchaser. "No, but they are grown in Oregon," said the vender. "I don't want any Oregon apples," was the reply, "I want Hood River ones." Great is the power of advertising.

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There is no part of California that offers more solid inducement to the prospective settler or sight seeing tourist than that of the North. Knowing of its potent charm and the splendid natural facilities of the section it has never felt the need of intensive advertising. San Francisco has never told the world of its magnificent rise from the disaster of the past. Those who come to visit the city are amazed when they see a city teeming with life; towering buildings and magnificent stretches of boulevards skirting the San Francisco Bay front; through the historic Presidio where the big batteries guard the entrance through the Golden Gate; down the beaches to the entrance of the magnificent park, where entrancing scenes meet the eye and one would fain linger but it must wait for the return, because the Peninsular calls, and the broad highway beckons that time is fleeting. Across the longest bridge in the world (It spans the south arm of the bay) through, what is called Superior, California, to the Capital City which fast is becoming famed for its magnificent hospitality and the beauty of its environs. The park which surrounds the Capitol is famed for its horticultural beauty. It is said that trees and planst from the ends of the earth are to be fond in the park, which has as great attraction for the visitor as the historic collection nder the dome of the Capital itself. If it's business opportunities one is seeking, it would be well to look around for a while.

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One thousand dollars for an acre. Yes, four thousand dollars for an acre, is what is asked for some of the fruit growing acreage down the Peninsular, and it is not an exorbitant price. Some of that land could have been secured for one-tenth of that price a few years ago. We tried to have some of our group, intelligent farmers, with means to tide them over for a few years, take up the opportunity to create an independency for themselves and heirs. But it appears that the lure of the city was too great. There are some who have profitted by an early purchase of land and their acreage is giving splendid returns. Wisely, they have joined the associations which co-operate in marketing their products. It is the only means of gaining profitable price for their produce. Should they need Government relief it can be had, because the Farmers Relief Board deals only with associations. There is any amount of land that can be made productive now waiting the man who is willing ao pioneer. A vast area of burnt over land that can be purchased at a reasonable price and on terms that can be met by any industrious and thrifty people. It is being settled and soon, very soon, the opportunity will have passed.

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Some very funny things happen when people do things for "spite." A man (white) living in, or near, Newark, N. J. becomes peeved at some one or some thing that aroused his ire and cut up every valuable and desirable peice of real estate into subdivisions to be sold to "Negroes only". A great number of the white people wanted to buy in the desirable location, and when the owner refuses to sell them they go into court and bring suit against him for enforcing the "Segregation act." They claim that it is unconstitutional and has been so decreed by the supreme court of the nation. Why, some of them have even expressed a desire to live along side "Negroes." It seems unbearable on their part to see such a magnificent site occupied by a people, who they had, heretofore, banned from their districts through the means of "owner contracts." It is really the first that we have heard where white persons have sued to restrain segregation. It shows that all that is needed to bring about an equalization, is to have something that the other fellow wants.

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Great is fame! Mr. Lincoln Perry "Step 'n' Fetchit" of movie fame has had the pleasure of planking down "fi thou grand" because he broke a promise to marry, and therefore disarranged the placement of of a damsels heart, it is alleged. Of course poor "Step" might have walked the pavements of Central Ave., for a long time and never attract the attention of any of the fair ones. They would have been amused only at his inimitable drawl or his shuffle, but marry! Well never. But those very characteristics which amused on the streets proved to be attractions on the screen and when fame and fortune loomed in the offing fair maidens forgot to scoff and smile for limosuines, fours galore, and money glossed over what ever else might have appeared as ridiculous. It was Kipling who wrote that "Judy O'Grady and the Colonels Lady are sisters under the skin." Watch your step boy, Watch your step! You may become famous some day and some long forgot damsel will arise as your Nemisis.

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One of the biggest of Negro fraternals hold their annual meet in Atlantic City the late part of August. The I. B. P. O. Elks. For the past several years there has been a contest to wrest the Order from the clutches of a coterie of persons who have clung tenaciously to the offices and the emoluments which acrue. Fraternalism is forgot in the effort to maintain power. Politics, which would shame any graft conducted ward, is resorted to. Promises which should be religiously kept are broken with nonchalance. Moneys which should be spent in the interest of charity or used for forwarding the interest of humanity, is used to pad committees and secure the reelection of incumbent officers. Happily there is always men who subordinate self interest to the good of the mass. Such a man is Casper Holstein, wealthy realtor of New York, who aspires to lead the Order of Negro Elks out of the morass into which it has been plunged. A few years gone, there was the sum of $100.000 in the grand treasury. Now, it is alleged, James Martin, treasurer, finds but the sum of $3000. No charge of dishonesty! Only mismanagement. Mr. Holstein says that he will donate his salary and expenses to the Order. That he will charge no fee for visiting subordinate lodges, but will bear his own expense. It is to be hoped that events at the coming Grand convention will so shape themselves that the great fraternal order will again assert the noble principles which was the cause of its being. Congressman, Hon. Oscar DePriest will place Mr. Holstein in nomination.

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Several questions have came to us through the mail, asking our views on some matters which we deem importance. They will all be answered, but not without being given some thoughtful consideration. Vacations are alright but it takes some time to readjust oneself to the work-a-day problem. It is the desire of this column to be of help, and some of the questions asked should not be answered in haphazzard way. When the matter asked is commented on it will be the unbiased report of the commentor, made after a thorough research into the matters referred to.

PLAIN FACTS

BY: DR. RUTH J. TEMPLE
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WHY PRENTAL CARE IS ESSENTIAL.

The child is completely formed at the end of the sixth week of intia-intenive life. Most persons have an idea that babies are not formed until a short while before birth. This leads to many serious errors, and causes parents to wait until very late in pregnancy to call medical attention.

The baby in order to grow properly and develop needs intelligent, skillful care from its very inception. No one would think of even planting a mustard seed and then forget it until it had come up out of the ground. All seeds sown or planted are watered, sheltered and tended intelligently in order to give satisfactory results, but in six cases out of ten mothers and fathers will wait until it is almost time for the baby to be born before they place it under medical care.

If the baby is completely formed at the end of six weeks (and Dee Lee our foremost obsetrician issue is that it is) then you can see just why its care should be given so early.

WHEN DOES LIFE BEGIN

So often I have mothers ask me this question or they may put it in another form. It is only three or four weeks—surely there is no life now, of course there is life. If there was no life there would be no growth—dead matter cannot grow or develop. Yes, from the moment the male seed unites with the female seed to form a new human being there is life and plenty of it to transform one tiny cell into a big rollicking boy or girl with millions of cells into its body.

Now the confusion arises because there is a rather definite time at which the mother feels movements of the little new comer which is dwelling within her for nine months. Thus for months the baby has bees there—has been neeing care and attention before mother considered that it had any "ife."

When are babies' teeth formed? When should its bones begin to harden? What foods especially aid in the formation of good teeth and strong, healthy bones? These and many other questions on prental care will be answered in our next issue.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

In and for the County of Los Angles

Somerville Finance pany, a corporation; H. A. Howard, act-other minority ing for himself and stockholders similarly situated, Plaintiffs vs. J. A. Somerville, Charles Thomas Sutton, also known as Charles T. Sutton, and also known as C. T. Sutton, Pearl Margaret Sutton, Harry B. Kronick, Howard H. Kronick, Thomas R. Robbins, Harry Sadicoff, J. Harris, M. Harris, David Harris, Lincoln Hotel Corporation of America, a corporation, J. B. Webber Title Insurance Company, a corporation; et al., Defendants	No. 277738

Come now the defendants Charles T. Sutton, Pearl Margaret Sutton, Harry B. Kronick, Howard H. Kronick, Thomas R. Robbins, and Lincoln Hotel Corporation of America, a corporation, and answering for themselves and for no others, plaintiffs' Amended Complaint herein, admit, deny and allege as follows:

I.

Defendants allege that they have no information or belief concerning the allegations in Paragraph I of plaintiffs' Amended Complaint, and placing their denial upon that ground, deny generally and specifically each and every, all and singular, the allegations in said paragraph contained.

II.

Defendants allege that they have no information or belief concerning the allegations in Paragraph IV of plaintiffs' Amended Complaint, and basing their denial upon that ground, deny generally and speificially each and every, all and singular, the allegations in said paragraph contained.

III.

Defendants allege that they have no information or belief concerning the allegations in Paragraph V of Plaintiffs' Amended Complaint, and placing their denial upon that ground, deny generally and specifically each and every, all and singular, the allegations in said paragraph contained.

IV.

Defendants allege that they have no information or belief concerning the allegations in Paragraph VII of plaintiffs' Amended Complaint, that defendant J. A. Somerville deliberately or wilfully withheld from plaintiff corporation or from plaintiff H. A. Howard or the minority stockholders represented by him in this action, all knowledge of the facts as to said default of plaintiff corporation under said trust deed and or all facts as to said sale of said property, and placing their denial upon such lack of information and belief, deny generally and specificially each and every all and singular of said allegations.

V.

Answering Paragraph VIII of plaintiffs' Amended Complaint, defendants deny generally and specifically each and every, all and singular, the allegations in said paragraph contained.

VI.

Answering Paragraph IX of plaintiffs' Amended Complaint, defendants admit that defendant Charles T. Sutton bid in the property described in plaintiffs' complaint at said trustee's sale for the sum of $10,000.00, and that the legal title to said property was then and there conveyed by said trustee to said Charles T. Sutton and that said Charles T. Sutton received said trustee's deed for said property; but deny that said defendant Charles T. Sutton Lid in said property at said trustee's sale in pursuance of any agreement or conspiracy between said defendant Somerville, and or said defendants Harry B. Kronick, Howard H. Kronick, or Charles T. Sutton.

VII.

Answering Paragraph X of plaintiffs' Amended Complaint, defendants admit that defendants Charles T. Sutton an Pearl Margaret Sutton, his wife, executed and delivered a trust deed of said property to defendant Harry G. Sadicoff, as trustee, for the use and benefit of defendants J. Harris, M. Harris and David Harris, to secure the payment of a note of the face value of dants deny that said trust deed was $35,000.00, but these answering defen- executed or delivered pursuant to any conspiracy or agreement between defendants J. A. Somerville, and or Har- Kronick, and or Charles T. Sutton, ry B. Kronick, and or Howard H. and or Pearl Margaret Sutton, and or David Harris, or that said execution J. Harris, and or M. Harris, and or and delivery of said trust deed was made to the end of defrauding plaintiffs and or depriving them or any of them of their right, and or title and or interest in and or to said property and or in or to all or any benefits which said plaintiffs, or any of them, might receive therefrom. In this behalf, defendants allege that, at the time said trust deed was executed and or delivered, plaintiffs, or any of them, had no right, title or interest in said property whatsoever, and were entitled to no benefits therefrom.

VIII.

Answering Paragraph XI of plaintiffs' Amended Complaint, defendants admit that defendants Charles T. Sutton and Pearl Margaret Sutton, his wife, executed and delivered to defendant Thomas R. Robbins a grant deed that said execution and delivery of to said property; but defendants deny said deed was in furtherance of any conspiracy of these answering defendants, or any of them, to defraud plaintiffs, or any of them, of their right in was given without consideration or said property; and deny that said deed for the purpose or with the intent of fraudently depriving said plaintiffs, or any of them of their right, or title, or intetrest in or to said propertty.

IX.

Answering Paragraph XII of plaintiffs' Amended Complaint, defendants admit that defendant Thomas R. Robbins executed and delivered to defendant J. B. Webber Title Insurance Company, as trustee, a trust deed of said property for the use and benefit of said defendant Charles T. Sutton and to secure the payment of a note in the sum of $15,000.00; but deny that the execution or delivery of said trust deed was made in furtherance of any conspiracy among said defendants or any of them, to deprive plaintiffs or any of them, of any right or title or interest in or to said property or in or to any benefits arising therefrom.

X.

Answering Paragraph XIII of plaintiffs' Amended Complaint, defendants admit that defendant Thomas R. Robbins executed and delivered to defendant Lincoln Hotel Corporation of America, a corporation, a grant deed to the property described in plaintiffs' Amended Complaint, but deny that said deed was executed or delivered in pursuance of any conspiracy of defendants, or any of them, to deprive plaintiffs, or any of them, of any right, or title or interest in or to said property or in or to any benefits arising therefrom.

Defendants deny that defendants J. Harris or M. Harris or David Harris or defendant Pearl Margaret Sutton is affiliated with defendant Lincoln Hotel Corporation of America, or that sai defendant Lincoln Hotel Corporation of America was especially or expressly created for the purpose of receiving the title to said property to the end of depriving plaintiffs or any of them of any right or title or interest in or to said property or any benefits arising therefrom.

XI.

Answering Paragraph XIV of plaintiffs' Amended Complaint, defendants deny that defendants Thomas R. Robbins or Charles T. Sutton or Pearl Margaret Sutton or Lincoln Hotel Corporation of America or each or any of them, took the legal title to said property with full or any knowledge or notice of the rights or equities of plaintiffs herein, or any of them, or with full knowledge or notice of all or any of the facts alleged in plaintiffs' Amended Complaint; and deny that plaintiffs or any of them had any rights or equities in or to said property after said trustee's sale. Defendants admit that defendant Lincoln Hotel Corporation of America is now in possession of and exercising the rights of ownership over said property and the whole thereof; but deny that said possession is in fraud of the rights of plaintiffs or any of them.

Further, Seperate and Affirmative Defense of These Answering Defendants to Plaintiffs' Amended Complaint.

For Further, Seperate and Affirmative Defense to plaintiffs' Amended Camplaint herein, these answering defendants allege as follows:

I.

That on or about the 22nd day of October, 1928, George A. Cordingly was the owner and holder of that certain promissory note in the sum of $35,000.00, dated January 23, 1928, executed by defendant John A. Somerville and Vada J. Somerville, payable to the order of Robert S. Gardner and secured by the trust deed referred to in Paragraph VI of plaintiffs' Amended Complaint, upon the property described in Paragraph V of plaintiffs' Amended Complaint. That said trust deed was subsequent and subject to a deed of trust to the Title Insurance and Trust Company, a corporation, trustee, also executed by John A. Somerville and Vada J. Somerville, husband and wife, to secure their note for $85,000.00, dated January 23, 1928, in favor of Mortgage Guarantee Company, a corporation.

II.

That on or about September 1, 1928, a default occurred in the obligations secured by said trust deed held by said George A. Cordingly in that the installment of principal and interest due on said note on September 1, 1928, was not then paid nor any part thereof, nor were any payments thereafter falling due made on said obligation. That on or about October 22, 1928, said George A Cordingly elected to declare and did declare a default under said trust deed and demanded that Title Insurance and Trust Co., as trustee, sell said property to satisfy the obligation secured by said trust deed and on about October 26, 1928, file for record in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, a notice of said breach and default and of an election to cause said trustee to sell said property in accordance with the provisions of said trust deed, which notice was recorded in Book 7369, at page 13 of Official Records of Los Angeles County. That thereafter, and on or about January 30, 1929, said Title Insurance and Trust Company, as trustee, duly caused to be posted and published a notice of trustee's sale under said trust deed, in accordance with the terms of said trust deed and according to law. That said sale was noticed for the 21st day of February, 1929.

III.

That on or about the 21st day of February, 1929, said property was put up for sale at public auction pursuant to said notice of trustee's sale and said property was purchased by defendant Charles T. Sutton, subject to said trust deed in the amount of $85,000.00. That defendant Charles T. Sutton was the highest and best bidder at said sale. That by reason of said posting and publication of notice of trustee's sale, plaintiffs and each of them had notice, either actual or constructive, of said sale and of the time and place thereof, but that plaintiffs and each of them failed to bid upon said property.

WHEREFORE defendants pray that plaintiffs take notice by their complaint herein and that defendants recover their costs of suit herein expended and for such other and further relief as may be proper in the premises.

OVERTON, LYMAN & PLUMB,
Attorneys for said defendants

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POPULAR COUNTY DEPARTMENT HEAD HONORED

L. G. Robinson, Chief of Janitors force for the County Court House, Hall of Records. Hall of Justice, etc., was signally honored by the workers of his department on his return from an extended visit East.

The above picture is a scene at the huge banquet held at the Dunbar Hotel on last Saturday night, when more than two hundred of the employees, their wives, relatives and invited guests sat down to the banquet table.

The affair was gotten up and conducted by the Association of workers in the department over which Mr. Robinson presides and was a demonstration of the high regard and confidence as well as sincere devotion for their chieftain. They could think of no better way nor time than on his return from a very strenuous and interesting vacation.

Aside from honored guests—the Rev. S. M. Beone, J. L. Hill and J. B. Bass—were seated at the guests table:

Charles Kennedy was toastmaster; Mr. Wm. Johns, president of the Association, introduced Mr. Robinson, who was the speaker of the evening.

The Men's Chorus furnished several vocal selections.

Messrs. Weaver and Hodge were the official photographers.

Mr. Robinson was carried off his feet at the remarkable scene which greeted his eyes, upon reaching the scene of the banquet and did not fail to say so.

Your writer can testify that the banquet on last Saturday evening at the Dunbar Hotel in honor of L. G. Robinson's return, given by the County Employees Protective Association was one of the outstanding events of the decade, seldom equaled and never excelled.

"Ole Virginny!"

(By Idell A. Bateman.)

"Carry me back to Ole Virginny
Dahs whah de cotten, corn, and sweet potatoes grow
Dahs whah de birds warble sweet in de springtime
Dahs whah dis ole darkey's heart does long to go."



MRS. IDELL A. BATEMAN

ACROSS THE MISSISIPPI

These are pleasant days! There's nothing to do but be happy. Somehow, as I gaze around on the travel-worn faces of my fellowmates I pity them in their efforts at merry-making. Their hollow laughter and shrill voices at their games of solitaire or whist or yawns over their idle chatter. Inside of me there is music ringing to which the steady beats of the wheels on the tracks is but accompaniment. I laugh aloud and the sound rings true as the several porters from the different coaches gather around me, each vieing with the other in tale-telling or joking. They are my people and we are known as a happy people. Our happiness radiates from within. 'Tis luxury to us just to be riding. Riding anywhere without thought for tomorrow or what it may bring. No anxieties for us at the end of the trail. No thought for the time thus spent, just riding, riding, riding. The sensation is so unusual we could prolong it indefinitely and be content just to ride.

I must have shown some of the contentment in my face and manner. It was attractive. Our German friend, of hateful approach, afore-mentioned, slides in the seat opposite me. The several days' riding on the train has served to make of her a pitiful object. Her one suit is mussed. Her hair seems uncombed, twisted into the proverbial knot at the back of her neck. Her face is drawn and tired and grimy. She complains of a misery in her back. Finally: "You seem to be popular around here," she sneered.

"Yeah?" I lifted my eyebrows from above the magazine I pretended reading. She attempted conversation, while I, though bored by her cringing personality, endured her for a few minutes.

Her place is taken by another German woman. She is of aristocratic bearing. Although her nose has been somewhat tilted and her mouth small and severe, she proves a clever conversationalist. She, with two brothers, are on their way to Europe to visit their old home in Germany, Copenhagen, I believe. They have sold their family home in America and are taking their earnings of perhaps a generation, back to enjoy life under the roof of their old family home. They will probably be rated rich in Germany now. With investment of their American savings and earnings they will be quite comfortable in their old age. I thought of the many days of hard German rye, they had probably eaten, the careful buying, and saving of clothing to realize this day the return to their fartherland with their American Gold and they were, most likely, penniless when they sighted the Stature of Liberty.

Deeper have grown the wrinkles, the dust of the plans having found a hiding place in their many folds; were the faces of my companions. They shift from side to side of their seats, walking back and forth to the dressing rooms. The eleventh hour of our journey into Chicago drawn near. To the right and left of us there stretchs out a muddy body of quiet waters. "Another Lake," I suppose I thought to myself. Our train glided through the midst of it. Trees grew up on its barks. Such a great body of it I thought to make sure what it was. "That the Mississippi River," the friendly old man across the way replied to my questioning.

"The Mississippi!" That turbulent, dashing, dark, dangerous, destroyer of my imagination lay as calm and as quiet as the valley around its shore hardly a ripple disturbed its peaceful rest, sleeping, the sleep of the tired, the Weary River.

MRS. MOXLEY ENTERTAINS

Mrs. J. E. Moxley of 618 E. 36th Pl., entertained with a dinner party in honor of Mrs. Lena Lawners and her mother, Mrs. Julius Lowry. Mrs. Lawners is the principal of the Douglass School at Chandler, Okla. The motif was the sunflower and decorations were of green and yellow a Mrs. Lawners was raised in Kansas but has taught in Oklahoma for the past twenty years. Mrs. Sawners and mother are old acquaintances of Mrs. Moxley and during the evening many old and new friends called to renew acquaintances and meet the guests of honor. Mrs. Sawners left next morning to resume her duties in Oklahoma. Mrs. Moxley was ably assisted by her cousin, Mrs. Harold Singer.

THE DEACON'S PRAYER

1

Shaw in the pulpit
Preachin'in on Sunday
Teach'in colored people
To pray on Monday.

8

Shaw on Monday
Setting in the shade
Working on a program
For Tuesdays' serenade.

3

Late on Tuesday evening
Everything looks fair
Shuler on the rostrum
And Shaw on the air.

4

Shaw and Shuler
The Holy pair
The wind can't blow
When they get on the air.

5

Shaw on Shuler's radio
Rain'in a condition
Talk'in about politics
As a means of salvation.

6

Says he: Vote for Porter
He's a Brotherhood man
And he will run this City
On a Christian plan.

7

Shuler and Shaw
At the banquet board
Work in his way
Serving the Lord.

8

Serving his fellow-man
As best he can
With the assistance
Of the so called Klan.

9

Porter was elected
To put on the lid
But the City is running
As it always did.

10

Lord: Hold Brother Shuler
In the hollow of Thy hand
Stop him from lambasting
His fellowmen.

11

Touch thy servant Stafford
To withold his wrath
And walk with Brother Shuler
In the straight and narrow path.

12

Tell Brother Stafford
That he violated the law
When he struck Brother Shuler
On his radio jaw.

14

Bless Shuler and Shaw
And O Lord do,
Bless your humble servant
Brother Stafford too.

13

Lord bless thy pilots
But take their radio away
And let old satan keep it
Until the judgment day.

15

Teach thy fiery servants
To be patient, gentle and sweet
If they hope in the future
To walk the Golden Streets.

THE DEACON
E. C. Jennings, 1146 E. Adams St.

STAGE FRIGHT

BY: CARL ECHOLS

Stage fright is a common sickness. It is a thorn in the public performer's flesh.

Think of the droves of talented persons who perpetually dwell in obscurity—BECAUSE OF STAGE FRIGHT!

Because of it many useful ones bury their candles beneath a bushel. Because of it many people never "appear in public." Only those who have been so tormented can realize the horrors of the afflicted one.

Public Performers spend hours and hours of drudgery endeavoring to perfect themselves, and often they find themselves completely unnerved when appearing before a throng.

Stage fright is a horrible disease. The symptoms are too well known. If the performer happens to be a speaker, his tongue cleaves to the roof of his mouth, his throat becomes unusually dry, and his vocal organs play pranks on him. If our hero is a digital performer (a pianist, etc.) his fingers tend to lose their twill (or they become too skilful). They just won't behave. If the performer plays the piano, the black keys and white keys often look the same to him. If he be a violinist, the wrong string too often jumps up, as it were, and strikes the bow.

All are familiar with the nervous horn blower who, endeavoring to reach high "C", quite often slights on "k" major—instead, and all to the amusement of his listeners and his own disgust—JUST BECAUSE OF STAGE FRIGHT!

This disease appears in daily life! We fear to interview the big boss for a job; our knees tremble in his presence. And when we meet an eminent personage, our nerves run amuck.

Probably a few persons are stage frightened because of an undue anxiety to please. And some from lack of preparation. But the most of it, I think, is rooted and grounded in personal vanity. It is not the blunder that bothers so much; rather, we grow pale and shudder at the thought that "everybody knows that it is me."

Drugs and home have been used as a remedy for this affection. Surely a proper preparation, a calm indifference to results, or blame, and a desire to helpfully do one's best would be a better method to cure.

On Tuesday evening, August 6th Mrs. Norman Lewis was joint hostess to forty guests honoring Miss Anna Lou Nelson, who was leaving for Greenville, Texas to visit her father and other relatives. The guests assembling at the residence of Mrs. Lewis, 10313 Kalmia avenue. The pleasures of the evening were bridge and dancing. Miss Nelson and other guests thanked the hostess for a very pleasant evening.

Mr. William H. Houston, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Houston, has been appointed on the corps of local workers in Robinson's. The first of his race to receive such an appointment in that city. He has been assigned to the ajax residential section of the city. Young Houston, who is a student in Redlands University, is to be congratulated upon this appointment.

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TENNIS BASEBALL FOOTBALL TRACK BOXING GOLF

SPORT PAGE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

COUNTRY CLUB ACTIVITIES

BY: ART HAMILTON

Kid Chocolate, the sensational Cuban Negro, gets his real test on August 29th against Al Singer, the Bronx Jewish boy.

The Kid has fought some 150 battles and yet has to taste defeat in any of them. He has met some tough boys in this long string of victories, but I think the Kandy Kid will back up against his toughest going when he squares off with Singer.

SINGER GOOD

For a while Al had them all talking about him, then he hit a loosing streak and started to slip. He startled the sport world by putting the old kybosh on Ignacio Fernandez, Frank Churchhill's Filliuino sensation in a very few rounds.

The Jewish kid has lost several bouts since then and gives us the impression that he has developed a sort of in and out complex. One fight he is in on the winning column and the next scrap he looks like anybody's ham and egger. But when the boy is right he is RIGHT with a cap R and no less.

The Broxite has been clipping along at a regular pace in his last few settos and is fighting himself into shape for Chocolate. He takes on Gaston Charles, the hard hitting Frenchman a couple of weeks before his battle with the Kid, as a warm up bout. Warm up bout or not he is not taking any chances with the hard hitting little Frog and has insured himself against vent his going through with his fight any possible injury that would prewith the Cuban.

CHOCOLATE RULING FAVORITE

When comparing the records of the two boys the Kandy Kid has such record on the Jewish lad he hardly seems in the swim, but then you never can tell about these Jews they spring something on you when you least expect it.

If Chocolate is himself, that is as he has been in the last 150 battles he should win hands down.

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GORILLA JONES

Another coming black fighter that is making them all sit up and think is this boy Gorilla Jones.

Jones is in the same fix in the welterweight division that George Godfrey is in the heavyweight sector, nobody wants to fight him. He has been in the game a little over a year and can't find any worth while boys in the 147 pound division that will

Last Monday, the 12th he put Pete Meyers away in 5 cantos. He takes on Dummy Mahan here the 20th and it should be some fight.

SAN BERNARDINO FIGHT NEWS.. BLACK WINS OVER HERMAN

Jimmy Black, Ed Duvall's fast stepping 122 pounder pounded out a decision ten-round verdict over Checkie Herman at San Bernardino last Thursday night.

This was the fourth time that the boys had come together and the score now stands 50-50, two wins for Herman and two for Black. But Jimmy holds an edge over Checkie that can't be overlooked when counting up the merits of the boys. In both of Checkie's win the decision was close enough to give them a draw, while Jimmy took his by a big margin in both bouts.

There was no doubt whatsoever Thursday night, when the battle was over, as to who should get the duke. Black won nine rounds with Herman faking the edge in the eighth.

OPENS CUT ON HERMAN'S EYE

Duvall's boys opened a bad cut over the Mex's eye early in the fight and he kept that tantalizing left of his all during the bout, and that didn't help Checkie to see any. Herman has a defensive style that is unusual for his ability to block punches, but Jimmy solved the odd style and threw more left hands than Checkie had ever seen again.

Black took every round except the eighth and that one could have been called even.

The last time they came together Herman raised a holler when the referee hoisted Jimmy's hand, but he was shown, upon that the little black boy had it over him like a tent.

PORTER AND HAWKINS

As we go to press, Leonard Porter and Freddie Hawkins come together in a real grudge fight. The boys have not bothe, with a draw being the result. Both claimed they were robbed and wanted a rematch. And there it is!

Here is where the grudge element enters the scrap. When the boys went to the dressing room after the last scrap some choice remarks were passed and the two gladiators started to do battle in the dressing room and for nothing too. Their managers stopped them, and asked them where did they get that wag wanting to fight for nothing.

Porter says that Hawkins won't last a round with him. When the remarks were being passed around, Hawkins said, I wished I could get a rematch with him—meaning Porter. Record happened to be in the very next dressing room and overheard the remark. He kindly let the Mr. Hawkins know that he did not have to wait for a rematch if he wanted to do battle that bad and went after him, but their handlers came in between.

PORTER GOOD

Porter is new to the game, having been in the ring but a little over nine months, but he is a fighting piece of machinery for a novice. The Tacoma boy trained "Wildcat" Carter for his fight with Goldie Hess and he claims he has picked up oodles since he fought Hawkins last.

It should be some battle.

Long Tom Hawkins Wins From Godfrey On Foul In Third

The George Godfrey-Long Tom Hawkins brawl ended in a manner that did not satisfy any of the 10,400 fans that paid over 18,000 bucks to see a real fight. Hawkins, the newest heavyweight won from Godfrey on a foul in the third round.

It was some fight up until the time of the low hitting. It seemed to me that Long Tom had a decided edge up to the time of the disastrous low blow. Hawkins was sharp shooting out of this world and was finding George's head with smashing right hands. He had the Shadow hanging on in the second frame.

BOTH HIT LOW

Both of the giants were guilty of hitting below the danger line, and Churchill's heavy hit low first, but it wasn't low enough to stop the fight. Godfrey turned around and complained to the referee, but he told them to go on fighting.

In the second round the Black Shadow let Tom have one that turned him completely around and almost put him down, as he was turning around Tom saw an opening and let George have a terrific right, square on the lug. Right then and there Frank Churchill almost lost 1,000 iron men, but Godfrey stood up with superhuman strength and held on for the rest of the round. Just as the canto was over Hawkins went down and claimed a foul, but the referee would not allow it.

FAST THIRD

The third and last round was fast and furious with the fighting up until the foul pretty even. Both of the gladiators were doing a lot of infighting, then boom, right out of a clear sky, Long Tom was on the floor, writhing in pain. Ninety-five per cent of the house did not know what had happened and just about the same per cent did not see the foul blow struck.

Nick Lutze and Joe Stetcher Matched In Wrestling Bout

Nick Lutze and Joe Stecher meet Wednesday to determine just who is to get Gus Sonnenberg in a championship match. Lutze sprung a surprise on everybody when he beat Joe Malcewicz a couple of weeks ago.

The handsome lifeguard will have no easy time with the former champ and if he gets over Stecher he will have a pretty good chance with Sonneuberg the butting champ.

As no other contestants have entered the contest this will more than likely be the deciding match. The winner will get the champ in a finish bout.

HAWKINS CARRIED TO CORNER

They carried Hawkins to his corner and as the referee left the ring he raised Tom's hand, therefore giving him the fight on a foul.

The big crowd hung around to see if anything was going to happen, because they were still in the dark, that is, the majority of them.

Hawkins was examined and the announcer said the fight was awarded to Long Tom on a foul in the third round.

Up until the foul it looked as if Churchill's boy was going to give Godfrey more of a battle than he had reckoned for.

HAWKINS LOOKED BEST

The San Diego Heavy looked to be in the best shape. He weighed 235 pounds and looked hard and lean. George scaled 244½ and looked a little heavy around the bread basket.

COMPLETE SELLOUT

It was a complete sellout. All the tickets were gone before eight o'clock and all passes were ordered stopped. Those that had been lucky enough to get in for standing room were perched around on rails and any place else there was to get a view of the battle of the giants, that is, the battle that was supposed to be.

SAMMY JACKSON WINS

Sammy Jackson, rated by Dean Snyder as one of the best black boys in the fighting game today, won a 6-round verdict over Arizona Joe Rivers. Jackson dropped Rivers for an eight count in the first round and could have stopped his man for good if he had punched hard and straight instead of grandstanding. He tried to do an Ace Hudkins on Rivers and lost his chance to put Joe away. Sammy is built for a sharpshooter and should stick to that type of fighting.

In the other preliminaries Bobby Flores defeated Pastor Calope in four heats. Johnny Albin and Kenneth Johnson fought a slow draw.

Sammy Aguirre came back strong in the closing rounds to take the duke over Bert Sampson. Aguirre had Sampson hanging on in the last canto and had him on the road to dreamland when the bell ended the fight and saved Bert from a K. O.

Dummy Mahan, who fights Gorilla Jones next week was introduced and got a big hand.

Let the Political Clowns Sleep On

BY: JOHN D. MERIDA

CHAPTER II.

The political situation as confronts the Negroes today is as the shadows of noonday. His schooling in the political field has been limited to 15 days before any election, consequently he must acquire all knowledge of the various candidates in that length of time. He must know his religious standing, his social standing, his fraternal standing and above all he must know his political standing—and if he has been a Democrat for 350 days, just so he is a Republican 15 days before election, the Negro has been taught to vote for him. If he has been a lyncher for twenty years, and decides to take a vacation for six months on a Republican ticket you are taught to vote for him; if he has been a K. K. ever since the Civil War and for some special purposes pulls off the mask and puts on a Republican mask, we have been taught to vote for him.

Consequently the greatest problem that confronts the Negroes is always after election and not before, because he doesn't know his man.

Fellow citizens of the Negro race, there was only one Jesus Christ and there was only one Abraham Lincoln and without organization Lincoln could not have achieved the victory he won that set Negro men, women and children free and equal under the Constitution of the United States of America. We have never been taught the value of the ballot. The ballot is one of the greatest gifts that was ever given man in a civil government. If it is worth opportunities, it is worth equal rights, it is worth prosperity, it is worth freedom and each ballot is worth $1000 or more. So why sell it for fifty cents?

Now that the ballot is worth so much we will get down to equal values. A cheap politician that offers to buy you for fifty cents, he himself is only worth fifty cents. You go to the American Banks with one dollar in currency you will get one in silver. You go with one in silver you will get one in currency. A cheap politician will invade the Negro populace for cheap white political bosses to get them in offices and two days later he is munching breakfast on the "Avenue." We as Negroes must stop guessing but knowing his man. The white man knows his man, because he is allowed to assemble with him in fraternal halls, clubs, parks, bathing pools, churches and business. All the doors of opportunity are closed in your face and if you try to peep through the keyhole you are called a peeping Tom or trying to get somewhere you are not wanted. Yet the Political Clowns can tell you all about them from the day they were born; what they will do for you and how they love you. What does a bootlegger care so long as he can sell his "Jack." Or what do some ministers care so long as they have the honor of having some white man standing in their pulpits under a great congregation, telling them who he is and who he is not. I do not take this as a means to fight Christianity or the Church, for I believe in the doctrine of Jesus Christ, but I do say if you are called to preached, preach the word, live the life and keep politics out of the church. Let us be fair to our profession. W cannot serve two masters—God and the Political Bosses. If you are going to work or have time to work in that capacity, keep it out of the Church.

We must know our man, but the Negro ministry doesn't know any more about him than the Negro laborer. He doesn't get any further inside than the rest of Negroes. The political field is a field that we must understand how to reap the harvest of representatives of various opportunities of rights and justice in our National and Civic Government.

We want Negroes in various places the same as any other race. We want to teach and encourage the Negro that he is a part of his national and civic government, that his ballot is worth just as much as a hite man's.

Now, let us say to these political clowns, sleep on and take your rest, we love thee well, but the Devil loves thee best. You were as the old faithful rabbit hound, you served your masters well. You hustle the game for him to feed on. Now your carcass lies in the ditch just back of the old field. Your face looking up to the Almighty. Your voices have ceased to penetrate the hearts of men. There will be no ashes to ashes and dust to dust, but to us, here lies something we could not trust.

You have as your casket the elements of God, but your flowers are cockleburs and dry grass. Men shall go miles around your carcas because of the strength of your Political activity. Although a few big birds will fly over your carcas and mean because the feast is over, you will have no slabs of identification, but in the hearts of men will be written these words:

The worst of all outside his smell; his soul isn't even fit for hell. You have roamed our streets and scaled back fences, in pursuit of innocent prey for your masters. You have howled at every worthy effort that men have tried to achieve because they were not of your pedigree. Your daytime solemn looks and your nighttime piercing eyes, would have caused "Fussy Foot" Johnson to leap for cover. You have stood by and seen the innocent bitten by your ravenous brethren, you delighted in trailing liquor in certain districts, but you always stayed off the trail that lead to your master's cellar. When your masters called you through their megaphone you shook yourself and began to act frisky, it sounded a little different from the old cow horn, but you knew your master's call. You leaped into the political field, you fought the so-called unintelligent, the common masses, when the fight was over your masters shook your paws, gave you a feed and turned you out to scratch or die, which the latter you have done, politically. May the Lord have mercy on your conscience.

Watch for next issue in the Eagle.

Prepare for war in time of peace, so let the Political Clowns sleep on.

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Every time she speaks.
Do you think her eyes
Are a bit like mine?
Now watch her laugh,
Doesn't she look fine?
See her well shaped limbs,
Clad in sun-tan hose,
And her new short dress
Isn't that some pose?

Now, don't get excited;
Listen here, brother.
She is not your age, boy,
That is my mother.

—IVA O. REED

A FORMAL DINNER PARTY

The season most beautiful formal dinner party was given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Holliday on Aug. 11,1929 at their lovely home 1365 W. 36th Pl. Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Turner, as she is leaving for the East visiting relatives and friends taking her three children.

A summer motif was carried out in the table decoration, a profusion of Dahlias. Rose-bud place cards, and flower nest-cups in pasted shades being used. Dahlias were beautifully arranged in both living room and dining room.

Guest present were Mmes.:

Dr. and Mrs J. E. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Asbury, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Rooservelt Baitty, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Jones, Mrs Hazel Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Semon, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Oldham, Mr. F. M. Jones, Mrs. Mae Miller, Mr. Roy Smith, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Steward, Mrs. Winfour, Mrs. S. E. Thomas. The honored guest, host and hostess at the conclusion of the dinner, pictures were made. The guest enjoyed a few enjoyable hours of card playing and dancing.

Lovely music of both piano and radio was enjoyed during the affair.

Al Walker Coming To Pacific Coast

Al Walker, one of the two men Geo. Godfrey refuses to meet is coming to the coast to fight for Morris Cohan, the boy promoter at Pasadena.

Walker is one of the most feared heavyweights in the game today, and it is a hard matter for him to get fights. He is due to go to the post on the 19th of this month for Cohan against the other man Godfrey hates, "Bearcat" Wright.

WON 19 STRAIGHT

Al has 19 straight wins to his credit we find after checking up on his recent battles and most of them have been in the first round.

They talk about Godfrey having a hard time getting fights, the Shadow has not one thing on this boy when it comes to hard times in getting work. Even to Shadow himself refuses to have anything whatsoever to do with Walker.

GODFREY ON FLOOR

This Walker has met George at one time and that explains why the Shadow wants no more of the same. In the first and only fight Walker had with Godfrey, he had him on the floor four times and the fourth time George claimed a foul and refused to get up and fight. They gave the fight to him on a foul and he has been staying out of Walker's way ever since.

WRIGHT BEAT GODFREY

"Bearcat" Wright claims a decision over the most feared heavyweight in the game also. With two boys both holding wins over Godfrey, doing battle it should be some fight.

Wright is in Omaha but will arrive soon to start training for the fight. The winner is to meet Neil Clisby.

The Golden State Whist club met last Thursday, August 8th at 1050 E. 46th street. After a few minutes of business transaction, progressive whist was played and prizes awarded. Mr. J. Barnett and Mrs. Rankins, first prizes; Mr. and Mrs. Clemons, booby prizes; guest prizes, Mr. and Mrs. Love; first prizes Mr. Roberson and Mrs. F. M. White booby prizes. A delicious luncheon was served and highly enjoyed by all.—Mrs. E. Bailey, hostess; Geo. Crawford, reporter.

SMART SET CLUB

Mrs Louana Hester entertained the Smart Set's. After club meeting the girls played Bridge. During the evening Mrs. Hester served dainty refreshments. All pronounced Mrs. Hester charming hostess.

The Smart Set's wish to thank their many friends who helped to make Charity Dance, given at the Apex, a success. Mrs Thelma Frazier won first prize for the ticket selling contest.

Mrs. Carrie Hogan of Yuma, Arizona, is spending her vacation at the home of her neice, Mrs. Cora Hoskins at 11430 Gorman Ave.

FRIVOLITY GIRL'S SENIOR

Monday August 12, 1929 the F. G. C. S's. held their regular business meeting at the residence of Miss Estelle Giddens, 1512 East Jefferson street. The meeting was opened with verses from the Bible. The girls spent a very pleasant evening, talking about their dance which is to be held Sept. 2nd, 1929 at Washington and Central hall. Miss Giddens as hostess of the evening sang several beautiful solos. We were very glad to have with us Miss Hazel Pug of Calexico, Calif., who is spending the summer here in the city, as visitor for the evening.

The meeting was adjourned and a very lovely desert was served. The hostess was assisted by Miss Irene Wilson. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Edith Carter, 1364 East 33rd street.—Josie Smith.

Colored Actresses Possess Greater Personality

Why do so many colored actresses possess such an abundance of personality? Robert Levy, producer of "Come Seven," starting its fourth week at the Orange Grove tonight (Sunday), answers the question about the thousandth time. Levy, producer of the Lafayette Players has handled many colored shows and colored artists in his day.

"Take an artist like Evelyn Preer," the showman illustrates. "She is as lithe and sinuous as a panther in every movement and gesture on the stage. By word and gesture, like her other sisters of the stage—Ethel Waters, the late Florence Mills, and her brothers of the stage—the lamented Bert Williams, Stepin Fetchit of today and others—she projects her personality across the footlights.

She is an artist to the finger tips and intelligent men and women in the audience recognize her only as such.

George A. Ramsey, Tom Crocker, navy sports writer and Al Ramsey were among the eight hundred sports of San Diego, who cheered Long Tom Hawkins, the idol of Market street, to victory over George Godfrey here Tuesday night. In making the rounds of the city the Eagle was included in their stops.

The Arta Selects club at its last meeting was entertained at the home of Mrs. Frances Burton, 5904 Morgan avenue. Business of importance was transacted, after which the club welcomed Mrs. Jackson, a visitor from Chicago. The recreational moments were spent in the playing of cards, the hostess then served a two-course luncheon. The evening was enjoyed by all present.

The LaFrance Art and Social club met with Mrs. E. L. Smoot on Thursday evening, August 8 at 7:30 p. m., with th vice-president, Mrs. Lockhart Lee presiding. After a short session of business, the hours was spent in sewing, after which refreshments were served and the president adjourned to meet in a social on August 22nd at the residence of Mrs. I. B. Woodman, 1918 East 111th street.

The Joyseekers Social Club in South Los Angeles is giving a dance August 23, 1929 at Windbieglers Hall on 103rd St. We can promise that this will be a gala event for the Joyseekers and all who attend the dance.

Come one, come all. Everybody welcome. Admission 50 cents. Tickets now on sale.

The Eastern Girls Bridge club entertained with an after-dinner dance, Wednesday night, August 7, in honor of Miss Lucille Raymond and Dorothy Porter who left for their homes in the East. Miss Raymond to Omaha, Nebr and Mrs. Porter to Kansas City. The club will miss these two charming young ladies and we hope them a speedy return to California. The club was entertained by Mrs. Iva Williams at 882 E. 46th St.

ATTEND Y. W. C. A. MEET AT ASILOMAR

Mrs. Lelia Murray and Mrs. Martha Nelson journeyed by auto last week to Asilomar, Calif., where they are delegates to the Y. W. C. A. annual meet.

They write that the entire trip was delightful from start to finish and that they reached the Northern point without any mishap. They also state that many utterances of vital interest to the human family have gone out from this Conference.

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Railroad Clatter

By CHAS. L. UPTON

WOMEN'S ECONOMIC COUNCIL MEMBERS WRANGLE OVER DELEGATE TO CONVENTION

A big storm is brewing within the rank and file of the Women's Economic Council over the manner in which a delegate is reported to have been elected at their last meeting; also a disagreement over the sum of $350 which was voted out of the treasury by more handful of members for the expense of the delegate to Chicago.

Mrs. Mattie Mae Stafford, president of the Council, and the chosen delegate, seem to be the center of the storm of criticism which has been floating around through railroad circles during the past week. At a regular meeting held a week ago, the president held an election for delegates to the Convention in Chicago with only a quorum of a meting present, instead of a quorum of the full membership, during this meeting Mrs. Stafford was elected and the expense of $250 was voted out of the treasury for her trip. When this news leaked out to the majority of members not present a big howl went up, and the battle was on. Many members claimed that they were not properly notified that this meeting was for the purpose of electing a delegate, receiving just a regular meeting card with no mention of the most important issue made. This being the first dissention that has been manifested during Mrs. Stafford's administration, it will be interesting to watch and see the manner in which she will straighten out this controversy.

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WRITER LEAVES FOR DETROIT

By the time my critics are gazing on these most boresome lines, the writer will be well on his way, if not in the city of Detroit. Just why they wished it on me at this time of the year is beyond me, although on the 10th of January of last year I found my humble body parked on a side-track in the state of Ohio. So one can never tell where one will be or land in this game of Pullman Company.

Just when the writer had got all settled down to live a happy life on my old love, the San Diego line, they sentence me to Detroit. Mr. Henry Ford with his gang of millions probably will never know that a hungry Pullman Porter from Los Angeles is a visitor in his city by request, and by the time those hard-boiled Eastern sign-out men get through signing me out from district to district. Mrs. Upton will not have enough of the writer left to cut the front lawn. And dear readers, I happen to know that my front lawn will be sadly in need of cutting by the time I get back home, because that is one part of the Mrs. and my community property that I can lay full claim to, because the Mrs. gave me the front lawn as soon as we moved into the house, and being one of those fortunate creatures who never expect to live long enough to be able to get one of those preferrd runs on the Lark, it falls my hard lot to cut my own grass. However, I hope that these few lines will not sound like the blues, as there is only one party outside of my friend crying Clark in this district that can really sing 'em and that is H. B. Wilson. And when the bird quits through croaning, you are almost forced to go down in your pocket and produce a hard dime.

The writer wishes to inform his readers that for a few weeks on account of his absence from the city, he will be unable to keep his readers informed of the local activities, but will endeavor to keep you interested in the happenings in the East. I am dragging my Corona along with me on this trip and will do my best to let you know what is going on. Please send all news for this column direct to the California Eagle until further notice. Address as follows—Railroad Clatter, California Eagle, 9th and Central Ave.

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PILLOW SLIPS

Mr. Gray popular S. P. Red Cap has been on the sick list for the past week.

J. L. Kirkland is temporarily idle on account of orders of the Supt.

J. B. Wiley is no longer with the Pullman Company.

Pullman Conductor Winterbottom was let out of the service recently.

W. H. Smith has been making a few trips on 18½, L. A. to S. D.

W. C. Anderson made a trip to S. D. on 18½ last week.

Young Smith, son of Chas. Smith has been hitting them in high places ever since his madame went back home to New Orleans.

The Santa Fe Red Caps gave a little party last week which lasted into the wee hours of the morning. Everybody who was there showed up for work the next day but porter Brooks and the boys are at a loss as to what happened to the gentlemen.

Mr. Jack Claybourne paid the writer a visit last week.

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LOCAL NO. 18 SHOP CRAFT ASSOCIATION OF SOUTHERN PACIFIC YARD COACH CLEANERS

By: Rev. M. Thomas

The regular meeting of Local No. 18, S. P. Coach Cleaners, was held last Thursday, August 9th. Meeting was called to order by Vice-President John Clark. Minutes of last meeting were read by Secretary Andrew Bowers. The order was delighted to have Mr. Price, general chairman, present, who made a very interesting talk. Mr. Price also adjusted some grievance cases which were brought up.

The resignation of Mr. Thomas Kyser was received. Same to be come effective August 23rd. Mr. Booth G. Smart was elected to succeed Mr. Kyser. Mr. Otis Crodges andedo SHaser.

Next meeting will be election of officers, and all members are requested to be present. Especially Mr. George Sims and Mr. Otis Crodges, Refreshments will be served.

Mr. Charlie Jones was appointed temporary chairman of the Trustee Board, during the absence of Mr. Harry Smith who is confined in the S. P. Hospital, at Frisco.

Mrs. Andrew Bowers and son, family of our secretary left on Argonaut No. 104, to visit relatives and friends in Houston, Texas, and will visit several other southern cities before returning home. Mrs. Julian Reliant and children of Baumont, Texas, are the guests of her brother, Mr. Booth Smart. Mrs. Rideaux, is very much pleased with Los Angeles and says that her stay will be indefinite. All members of the local are very pleased to meet Mrs. Julian and sveral have promised to make her stay here an enjoyable one. Mr. J. Caldwll has donated the use of his Essex and has agreed to act as chauffeur, in order that she may be able to see the beautiful scenery of California.

Youthful Slayer Sentenced to Life

Chicago, Aug. 6.—Three youths were haled into court Thursday facing charges of murder. One was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment, one was acquitted and the third member, who is charged with two other murders will be sentenced later.

Clarence Cook, 18, was found guilty and sentenced to serve the remainder of his life in prison in connection with the killing of Peter Lucas, a druggist, at 4859 South State street, during a hold-up.

Henry Dixon, another member of the gang which killed Lucas, has entered a plea of guilty and will be sentenced later. He also faces two other murder charges, one of them being killing of Officer Lynch. At the time of his arrest, Dixon admitted that he shot the policeman during a robbery of an Atlantic and Pacific Store at 456 East 37th street.

Ira Borner, the third member of the gang, was acquitted of the murder charge. The three youths were captured by Officers Samuel Black and Arnett, after a city-wide hunt for the bandits and slayers.

AN OPEN LETTER GIVE THE MAYOR TIME—FOR WHAT?

Editor California Eagle:

Please publish this for me in reply to an article that appeared in your great paper of Friday, August 2, 1929, by a one Mr. A Subscriber; speaking in regard to the Boyle Heights discriminated swimming pool.

The article proves that Mr. Subscriber is endowed with intellect and a heart full of love for his race; but he ruined the essence of his article by saying, "Our present leader of Los Angeles is new in office; give time; give him wisdom; give him grace. God grant him success."

Give him time for what? Everyone knows that swimming pool is discrimination against the Negro. The Negro is taxed like other races; that the greater part of taxpayers in this particular section are Negroes cannot be successfully contradicted, yet they are only permitted to use the pool one day out of each seven, the remainder of the time being consumed by other races. This is a gross injustice.

Everyone knows that the Mexican's standard of living is very low and they can and do put up with the most meagre and unsanitary living conditions, yet he is placed above the Negro and permitted six days to swim in a pool maintained by Negro taxes in a Negro community.

In this case the mayor of Los Angeles doesn't need the time that it takes to die. Furthermore, this discrimination started July 4, 1929, over a month ago. How much more time would any man ask for? Does Mr. Subscriber want the Mayor to complete his term in office before taking a hand in the pie? Next Mr. Subscriber says: "Give him wisdom." When the citizens of Los Angeles voted Mr. Porter into office, we thought he had "wisdom." About the "grace," Mr. Subscriber asked for, makes one think he needs prayer. In this matter prayer is out of place. In reference to the "success" he asked for; that is based upon righteous doing only.

There's good advice in Mr. Subscriber's article, but for him to say, "Give him time" is bad advice. By the Russian soldiers giving the Japanese time, they lost the war; therefore, if we give the Mayor time, we may lose. Ask for Mr. Subscriber to ask to "Give" the Mayor time, speaks like his brain is sympathetic, and sympathy means soft.

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SAYS "PROPHET" IS A NEGRO

New York, Aug. 6 (By A. N. P.) The question before the court here Saturday was whether Hazrat Inayat Ali, known to his followers as the master", was a West Indian or an East Indian. The part of the world from which he came was important according to the dispute before Magistrate Simpson.

The man, either a West Indian or an East Indian, has been the head of a cult located in Steinway Hall, 113 West 57th Street, known as the Kasba Alif Society. The leader is a gold-styled philosopher, teacher, and lecturer, but John H. House, treasurer of the society, declares the "master" is only a fake.

House says that the "master" came to New York from Chicago, where he once was valet to C. R. Eckes, a British oil man from Caracas, Venezuela. Appearing in court, House further stated that Hazrat Ali was not "one of the masters teachers of philosophy of the inner life, combining vast knowledge with the greatest simplicity" as his circulars would have it, but a thirty-two years old Trinindadian.

House further states that his wife, the Mme Ali, was not "a hopeless cripple cured by faith and powers of the Master," but a perfectly healthy woman, born Amber Stein, with a mother and father in Harrisburg, S. D.

Further charges are made to show that the "fake master" is not a "master" at all, but it is evident that the Yogi has made a very satisfactory living from his powers whatever they are and this has aroused his opposition to delve into the past. The first break came in May, 1929, when a New York daily paper refused to accept the advertisements of the lectures given by "the Master" and the departure of a young Hindu secretary, S. Z. Abedin the latter claimed that the "master" was teaching some things not in the Hindu ritual and that he refused to go any further with him.

Then Mr. House began his investigation which included the interception of a leiter to Mme. Ali's mother in South Dakota. On the withholding of this letter from its rightful source, Magistrate Simpson dismissed the charge.

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FORMER LOS ANGELES GIRL RETURNS FROM VACATION

Miss Marcella Robinson returned to the city Sunday evening at 11 p. m. from a vacation. Miss Robinson has been in New York for the past few years where she is astudent of of Lincoln School of Nursing. Miss Robinson is very much impressed with New York, especially interested in her work. She expects to return the early part of September.

WHITES KILL NEGRO

Port Arthur, Tex., Aug. 6. (By The Associated Negro Press) Maurice Saple was shot to death by five white youths whose names are being withheld by officers. No decision has as yet been reached whether or not murder charges will be filed in the case, and officers have not been able to learn who fired the shot that killed Saple, it was reported.

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Dear Sirs:

We are the brothers of Raymond Hightower, and we are taking this opportunity to thank you for your clear account, in last week's "Eagle," of our brother's case.

Furthermore, we are more than pleased, with the work of our attorney, Attorney Leon Whitsett, and we want to state our satisfaction publicly. He has been with us from the day of the shooting and we are sincerely confident that no attorney, white or colored, could have done better than he did; and that most of them would not have done so well.

As you said, Raymond can make good. We believe he will. We believe that after a while, he will take up his place as a citizen and father again. The killing of Traylor was very unfortunate; but our brother's life has been saved, and where there is life there is hope, and the chance to make good.

Again, we want to say that we appreciate your article.

Yours sincerely,
Earnest Hightower
Edward Hightower

Be it further resolved that greeting and best wishes from this club me extended to Deans Numa P. Adams, Edward P. Davis, Arnold Donowa and else to Prof. Stewart Nelson, and

Be it further resolved that a copy these resolutions be forwarded to the Trustees of Howard University, copies sent to the press, and a copy spread over the minutes of the New York Club. Dated New York, N. Y. July 17, 1929. Dr. Jas T. Granady Pres. Mrs. Naomi Richardson, Secy., Resolution, Committee: Samuel Allen Chairman, Atty. Geo. E. Hall Secy.

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Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 8th day of August, 1929.

L. E. LAMPTON,
Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By: M. O. STUARD, Deputy.
Date of first publication Aug. 16, 1929.

Democrats Active Among Negroes; Plan Nation-wide Drive

Boston, Mass. Aug. 6. (By A. N. Press) That the Democratic party intends to put up a fight to gain Negro votes throughout the country was indicated here recently when Attorney Julian D. Rainey, National Organizer and titular head of Negro Democratic forces in the last campaign, was called to New York to confer with party chieftans.

While Mr. Rainey was silent on the discussion in the meeting of the "higher ups" and the exact purpose of his trip, others said that a nation-wide campaign of organization would be launched and the National organizer would tour the country for the purpose of cementing the advantages already gained among Negroes.

Further significance is laid to the fact that when a great democratic powwow and banquet was held here at the Statler Hotel and Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, a possible presidential candidate in 1932 was guest of honor, party leaders made great efforts to see that representative Negroes be present.

Among those present at this banquet were: Dr. Silas P. "Shag" Taylor, Negro State Chairman; Dr. Wm. Worthy, Secretary; Wm. Monroe Trotter, Attorney James Wolfe, Dr. Andrew E. Lallmore, Dr. Walter O. Taylor and others.

Previous to the love feast, another banquet was held at Railway Club Negroes from all parts of the state were present. Former Mayor James M. Curley, again a candidate for that office in the November election, was the chief speaker. He told of his record of appointments of Negroes to high City offices in the face of storms of protests on the part of both white democrats and republicans, and the failure of Negro voters to support him for the office.

State Senator and City Councilor Michael J. Ward of the 13th ward, which ward is over 2 to 1 democratic although the bulk of Negro voters of the state live in this ward, has repeatedly emphasized that he, being democratic "boss" of the ward, would throw his entire machine back of any Negro in the Ward who desires any elective office in the ward.

Dr. Samuel A. Sidat Gets Hospital Post

Dr. Samuel A. Sidat Appointed to Presbyterian Hospital Clinic Post

New York, N. Y., Aug. 6, 1929.—Dr. Samuel A. Sidat-Singh, 229 W. 135th St., has been appointed assistant clinician at the Presbyterian Hospital following three years services as gynecologist at Harlem Hospital. In his new capacity he will be in charge of work in the out patient department of the Vanderbilt Clinic, which has recently moved its headquarters to the hospital. Born 34 years ago in Trinidad, B. W. I., Dr. Sidat-Singh received his public education there, and was graduated from Howard in 1922 with the Degree of bachelor of science. He went to Howard Medical School, graduated in 1925 and served a year's internship at Freedmen's Hospital, in Washington. He is a member of the North Harlem Medical Association, the American Medical Association, the National Medical Association, the New York County Medical Asso., the National Assn. of Life Insurance Medical Examiners and the Howard Reading Club. This August he is to deliver an address before the National Medical Assn. Dr. Sidat-Singh is married and has been an American citizen since 1928.

Italian Nominated For Mayor of N. Y. City

Is Friend of Negro

New York City, Aug. 14.—By A. N. P. The nomination of Fiorello H. Laguardia, an Italian, by the Republican party to run against James Walker, for mayor of New York City, has met with much approval on the part of the Negro voters of the city.

Laguardia has always been a staunch friend of the group here in New York City, and since the days he was in the city council has championed the cause of the group. His most recent attack on the practice of sending southern federal judges to this state during the vacation period is just one of his acts which shows that he believes in justice for all people.

His nomination has also caused much comment here and elsewhere and shows just how the Italians have risen in power in the political affairs of the city. According to reports years ago the Italian citizens employed a high salaried attorney or counsellor, to advise them and assist them in organizing their forces. Everything was carried out in a systematic manner. The poll books were crowed with eligible Italian voters and on election days, the polling places were thronged with these hyphenated-Americans, exerting the franchise which was granted to them by the Constitution of the United States. As a result, the Italian element is represented in every legislative body of the city and the state and now a member of the group has been nominated by the Republican party to carry the G. O. P. standard against of New York's most popular mayors.

Comparing the rise of the Italian group with what of the Negro is interesting to say the least, assert those who have studied the question. According to those interested in the success of the Negro group, there are more than 200,000 Negroes in Harlem with only some 25,000 registered voters, little or no organization and apparently little general interest in political affairs. These registered voters and several leaders are interested in politics, but as a whole the group seems to be lethargic. It is hoped by these leaders that the recent nomination of an Italian by one of the strongest political parties will serve to wake the Negroes.


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Motion Pictures Drama

THE COMMENTATOR

Swankiness on the increase at the Dunbar Hotel. This spot continues to hold out as the real center of the rendezvous of the Hante Monde. Here and there, at almost any hour can be seen little knots of fashionable dressed people with that hi-tony appearance. The little tale told by a certain party, of how he 'faw down' and cut ——— or was it bit ——— his lip. Yes it was bitten. And, how! Its strange how certain young ladies can so infuriate their unwonted lovers. Especially, when said lovers are members of such legitimate professions as D. D. S. And the young ladies themselves are not so hot. Gentlemen, be seated. The costly schooling, that a certain dusky movie queen obtained. Yes, dear one, the hobby of collecting souvenirs on the movie lots is a terribly bad habit. And to get fired off the job for doing same, is quite costly. However, we all must pay to learn bright young man making good. Take your hat off folk to Henry Jones, junior partner in the amusement business, at the Savoy Ballroom. His clever assistence and tactful zeal is packing 'em in on the regular dance dates. This is beyond a doubt, the best ventilated dance hall in the city. The Silver Fox Club, hay-ride. And it was tight like that. I mean! Church door Johnies are they taking the places of the prototypes, the stage door Johnies of yesteryear? Nation wide appeal be made to colored actors of both the stage and screen to organize. Romeo Daugherty, theatrical Editor of Amsterdam News, in a recent editorial concerning this real necessity, pointed out the way thru the the National organization known as the Florence Mills theatrisal Club. Anyway, somehow, organize! For your own benefit.

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Noisy 'Aeroplane Motors harass Movie Directors n The "Golden Dawn'

It so happens that most of the major motion picture studios, have their location camps out in the wide open spaces. Locations of this character are desirable for obvious reasons. They afford ample space for hastly erected set of all kinds, away from the prowling gazes of idle onlookers; and the rents are cheaper. The greatest worry however from this added advantage, is the Aeroplane. The major Airlines have also chosen the wide open spaces, over which to erect their airways. These big powerful planes with their motor mufflers wide open, come crashing right into the movie scenes spoiling the scene records. The sound of the motor being foriegn to most talkie films.

Much embarrasment of this sort has been the lot of the Directors on Warner Bros. current production "The Golden Dawn." Some of the most beautiful scenes of this Auditone Opera were retaken three and four times on account of these foreign noises.

Miss Alice Gentle, Grand Opera star holds the lead in this African drama. Included are some of the prominent women of our group, who are clicking pretty stadily in pictures; Vivian Smith, Pearl Oliver, Inez Anderson, Lillian Harris, May Collins, Susie McKinney, Josephine Brown, Burdella Robinson and Ada Penn.

STUDIO ACTIVITIES

"The Mississippi Gambler" is being directed by Reginald Baker at the Universal Studios. It is to be made a one hundred per cent talkie. Charles Mack, one of our group, is under contract for this picture. He gets over some highly amusing comedy relief work als Bojangles; tap dancing, etc. Watch your laurels Stepen Fetchit.

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Colored chorus girls excell whites in "The Golden Dawn." This much is presumed to be admitted by the director of this current Warner Bros. one hundred per cent vitophone opus. Thirty colored chorus girls were ordered to report for rehearhals, replacing as many whites to complete some needed native dance scenes. The white girls have been rehearsing these dances for over three months; these same colored girls have three days in which to learn the dances. Vivien Nicgal and Walter Woolfe will be seen in the leading roles.

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Stepen Fetchit is making a personal appearance all this week at the Loew's State Theatre. The greatest colored movie star of all times is considered one of the greatest drawing cards on the American stage. He has a natural personal appeal that never fails to win an audience.

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Casting office worries: Ask Charles Butler about them. However, all is not as well either for the extras' cast. There still seems to be some very unnecessary abuses going on concerning this particular field. While conditions have been greatly improved over the past, there remains yet, a suspicion that they can be further ameliorated. Mind, however, the immediate fault is not the casting office. No, it could not be that. We find the bulk of the errors and discrimination among the higher grade colored extras, comes from the tyrannical attitude of certain people with moronic tendencies who have been temporarily placed over them. There seems to be absolutely no excuse for any one selecting such people for a job that requires considerable tact. However, the extra need not despair. Butler promises a speedy relief, at this angle.

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An event in Race history marking not only an achievement by Negro citizens but also the boom of a recreation paradise transpires Saturday and Sunday, August 24th and 25th, when Silver Beach opens Flower-like to the public.

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The glorious feature is a Bathing Beauty contest participated in by a large bevy of the race's finest womanhood.

Bautiful cups are being donated by Bauman & Rene, Dr. Hugh Bell, Mr. B. S. Johnson of the Main Loan and Jewelry and many others.

PERFORMERS SEEK DANCER

New York City. Aug. 14—(By A. N. P.)—Earl Dancer, producer of shows in colored theaters is being sought by members of his company "Strivers Row" which recently closed a week in Harlem. It seems that Mr. Dancer left for parts unknown after receiving $4,000 from the management of the Lafayette Theater and forgot to pay off the company. Naturally, Sunday morning, the performers were a little incensed over this oversight by Mr. Dancer and are eagerly awaiting his return of information as to his whereabouts.

Among those taken in Mr. Dancers' little pleasantry are Fletcher Henderson and his orchestra, the Two Black Dots and other headliners who were filling in the week at the Lafayette.

It has been said that this is not the first time that the Earl has done this little thing, on the other occasion however, he returned and settled his differences, but his proclivities in this direction have been so pronounced, the management of the Lafayette has decided not to present any of Mr. Dancer's efforts in the future.

Costs $1000 Per Day To Run Tuskegee

Tuskegee Institute, Ala. Aug. 14. (By A. N. P.) —It costs $1,666 every day to run Tuskegee Institute. This is the statement of William H. Carter, Treasurer of the Institute, who addressed the teache-students of summer school here Tuesday on the finances of the institute. The budget for the present year is $600,000 which is derived from the income of invested and endowment funds which yield $390,000 or 65 per cent of the entire budget; public funds to the amount of $15,700, 2.5 per cent; and student fees $45,000, 7.5 per cent. The remaining $150,000, 25 per cent, has to be raised from contributions of friends at an average rate of $500 a working day.

"Our budget," Mr. Carter said, "has the following main divisions: Education to which is allotted $322,000; maintenance, $125,000; administration, including publicity and raising of funds, $128,000; aid to students and teachers, $15,000. To this 275 faculty members Tuskegee pays in salaries $386,387; to student employees, $97,555; and to other workers, $53,060.

"Our plant consists of 19000 acres of land, 150 of which comprise the campus. We have 49 teachers' cottages having a replacement value of $270,000. We have 75 school buildings, large and small, having a replacement value of $3,270,000. Our monuments and memorials are valued at $260,000. The value of our buildings and lands amounts to $4,000,000.

"Tuskegee Institute is in use twelve months of the year. There were enrolld in our regular classified course last year 3218 students including the winter term, the summer school, the short courses and conferences."

Mr. Carter stated as his opinion that in the future the Negro will have to contribute more largely to his own education than in the past. Gratifying results are being realized in that direction already, he said. "The alumni response to the financial needs of Hampton and Tuskegee Institutes, Atlanta, Fisk and Howard Universities and Talladega College are reassuring."

Others who addressed the summer school during the week included Mrs. Georgia Douglas Johnson, the poet widow of Henry Lincoln Johnson, who read some of her poems telling how and why they were written; Dr. J. E. Boyle, professor of rural ecnomics, Cornell University, who spoke of opportunities for trained men, Mrs. Laura R. Daily, home demonstration agent for Macon County, Alabama, who demonstrated means of bringing beauty to the rural home; and Charles E. Burch, professor of English literature, Howard University, who talked on Daniel Defoe's views on education.

Officers Complete Training Camp Activities

Camp Devens, Mass. Aug. 14.—By (A. N. P.) Twenty-nine officers of the 48th Infantry-Reserve, under the command of Lieutenant Colonel West A. Hamilton, with Headquarters at Washington, D. C., completed a tour of training duty with the Third Battalion 372nd Infantry, Massachusetts National Guard at Camp Devens, Mass., Saturday.

The 428th Infantry is the only organized colored regiment of reserves. It has one hundred and seven commissioned officers assigned to it ranging from Lieutenant Colonel to second Lieutenants. All of the senior officers are veterans of the World War. The majority of them saw service in France, one First Lieutenant Charles G. Young is holder of the coveted Distinguished Service Cross. The junior officers are largely products of the R. O. T. C. unit of Howard University.

Since the organization of this regiment under Lieutenant Colonel Hamilton, groups of its officers have been ordered to active duty each Summer. Last year it was trained at Camp Ritchie, Maryland.

During the period of training duty just completed the regiment was moved into camp following the arrival of an advanced party which arranged with the advanced party of the 372nd Infantry the details of quartering the officers. It then organized its own Headquarters, conducted all of the administrative work in connection with the active duty status of the officers, maintained its own mess and handled all of its supplies.

The regiment was formed into two provisional Battalions, one of which was attached each day to the Third Battalion of the 372nd Infantry, while the other Battalion received instruction in conferences, by lectures and problems which have included the automatic infantry arms, chemical warfare, field fortifications, communications and military hygiene, the mechanism of the deployment and tactical employment of the rifle and machine gun squad, section, platoon and company. When attached to the 372nd Infantry, the officers assisted those of hat organization in the instruction of the men of their commands, and commanded the Battalion every other day at parade and daily at formal guard mount.

Both Battalions spend the last days of the training period on the rifle range. These officers who had previously qualified in markmanship acting as coaches the others firing the course.

The regiment participated in two reviews, one for the Camp Commander and one for the Governor of Massachusetts.

On Wednesday, July 31st, the officers of the regiment were hosts at a banquet to the officers of the 372nd Infantry and Reserve Officers of Massachusetts attached to that organization for training.

This is the second time that the officers of the 428th Infantry have trained with the Third Battalion of the 372nd Infantry at Camp Devens. A spirit of camaraderie and good fellowship has sprung up between the officers of the two organization which would serve well should the fortunes of war chance to throw these two regiments together.

Ivy Anderson Steals The Show on Professional Night at Apex Nite Club

MANY STARS OFSTAGE AND SCREEN THERE

Wednesday night, which is known as professional night at Curtis Mosby's Apex Nite Club was one of the biggest and best professional nights in the history of the club.

The place was all a glitter with stage and screen stars known from coast to coast. Every star that was present did a number that brought down the house Each number seemed to be just a little better than the one before.

Hillstreet Stars There

The entire Marcus Review from the Hillstreet theater was there with all their headliners. The personnal of the Marcus Review consists of Billy Foster, Lilyan Ralph, Helen Sweet, Davy Montgomery, Jo Clark, and Jack King. Davy Montgomery almost brought down the roof with his enticing song "A Night In June and You" and he finished with some very clever acrobatic dancing. Miss Eileen O'Brien also of the Hillstreet did a song number.

Many Other Stars There

Joe Trimp, well known composer of "Wake Up Children Wake Up" was introduced by Curtis and received a great ovation.

"Red" Stanley brought down the house and everything else with his Snake Hips. "Red" really shakes a wicked hip and no less. Mosby's patrons saw the Snake Hips as they never had been Shaked before, when Stanley started to Shake.

Bill Langland known on the coast as the best baritone west of the Rockies sang Old Man River like nobody's biz. When that popular old number is done better than Bill did it Wednesday night I want to be there to hear it.

Mitchell and Redman two clever dancing boys got a big hand with their orginal dancing number.

Ving Crosby of Paul Whiteman's Rythm boys and L. Stanton famous composer and arranger of Paul Whiteman's music sang and played. I Kiss Your Hand Madame and Louise in a way that couldn't be beat. Everyone knows what Whitemans Rythm boys are and Crosby gave us just a taste of what they can do.

Evelyen Preer that versatile star of the Lafayette Players was there and nothing would do, but she give the customers that famous little song, Frankie and Johnny and how that girl did sing.

Paul Gibson of the Biltmore Trio and many others were introduced.

Professional night at the Apex is a Ophreum show in it self and if you miss Wednesday night there you miss seeing some of the worlds most famous stars of the stage and screen that you will probably never see again.

Ivy Steals Show

All of the stars did their stuff and it was really jam up, but it took little Ivy Anderson to steal the show. As a plesant suprise Curtis sprang little Ivy on us. And what a suprise it was. The little girl sang two songs and when I say she sang she did that thing and no less. Mean to Me and My Man from Alabama were the songs she rendered, and oh how that little lady did warble. Ivy received three oncores, that is the oncores she answered. She could have gone on singing all night if time had allowed it, but the show had to go on. Now that is what I really call stopping the show.

To Star In New Show

Miss Anderson made such a hit with her singing, Mosby received demands that he star her in his new show begining Friday the 16th, so that they could hear more of her wonderful warbling. As star in the new show Ivy can sing till she slips down. She really makes you go home talking to yourself.

CALLING SHERIFFS IN EMERGENCY

"Time is a nimportant element in the capture of thieves," said Sheriff Wm. T. Traeger recently. "In these days of fast-moving automobiles, a few minutes delay in calling the Sheriff's sub-station on the part of citizens living in the rural districts, may prevent the immediate apprehension of the criminal."

To facilitate citizens finding the telephone numbers of sub-stations, the Southern California Telephone Company is co-operating with the Sheriff and will furnish a complete new listing of these calls in the forthcoming telephone directory to be issued in September. The nine sub-stations, their addresses and telephone numbers, will be listed in that part of the directory entitled "Other Exchanges in Los Angeles County," and under the captions, "Los Angeles, County of" and "Sheriff."

The Sheriff's Sub-stations furnish police protection to the people residing in the rural districts. If you live outside of a legally organized city having its own municipal police department, the nearest Sheriff's sub-station is your source of help in time of trouble. The Sheriff recommends that you look over the following list of the sub-stations. Pick out the one that you live closest to. Clip the address and telephone call of that station and paste it on your telephone box for your protection in an emergency.

No. 1—Florence Station, 1557 E. Florence St., MIdland 4168.

No. 2—Belvedere Station, 916 McBride St., Angelus 5154.

No. 3—Vermont Station, 10817 S. Vermont Ave., THornwall 1168.

No. 4—Norwalk Station, 107 N. 1st St., Norwalk, Cal., DOwney 6223.

No. 5—Temple Station, 2550 Las Tunas, Temple City, Cal., ALhambra 3586 or El Monte 636.

No. 6—Newhall Station, Spruce St., Newhall, Cal., Newhall 51.

No. 7—Altadena Station, 940 N. Foothill Blvd., Altadena, Cal., Sterling 6111.

No. 8—San Dimas Station, 6 N. San Dimas St., San Dimas, Cal., San

No. 9—Fairfax Station, 1122 N. Fairfax Ave., GRanite 2131.

No. 10—Long Beach Branch, Jergins Trust Bldg., Long Beach, Cal., Long Beach 67225.

BAKERSFIELD CITIZEN PASSES

Andy McVea well known Bakersfield citizen passed away last Monday.

Mr. McVea was injuried last year by an auto that struck him and had been in ill health ever since.

He was buried Wednesday from the A. M. E. Church of that city of which he was a member. He is mourned by a number of relatives scattered throughout the state.

DISTINGUISHED EASTERNER VISITS LOS ANGELES

Miss Edith T. Springteen of Brooklyn, New York, has been visiting in our city for the past two weeks.

During her vacation itenery she visited Rochester, Cleveland, Vancouver, B. C., Seattle, Porland and San Francisco. Miss Springsteen is quite prominent in the East being active in Religious, Social and Fraternal organizations.

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MRS. SLAUGHTER VISITS CITY

Mrs. Wm. Slaughter of Sacramento had been visiting in our midst for several weeks.

Mrs. Slaughter for years was one of Sacramento's leading Modists, and conducted as such one of the largest business a woman of our group has had. While here she is the house guest of Mrs. Gambel of Sawtell and reports to the Eagle she is having a wonderful time.

CARD OF THANKS

Words are inadequate to express our sincere appreciation to Churches, Organizations and Friends for the many kindnesses shown our beloved wife and mother, Mary E. Bronson, during the ten years of her illness, and to the bereaved family following her passing.

DALLAS BRONSON, Husband
BEULAH CHERRY, Daughter
HARRISON BRONSON, Son

NOTICE TO OUR BAPTIST FAMILY AND FRIENDS

The National Baptist Convention will convene in Kansas City, Missouri, September 4th to 11th, 1929. The date set for leaving Los Angeles for the Convention, Sunday, September 1st, 6 P. M., Southern Pacific Railroad. Arrangement has been made for a special sleeper. A large delegation is going, and that you may be sure to get a berth, please see either Dr. W. D. Carter, 855 Manzanita Ave., Pasadena or Dr. W. H. Rozier, 233 Bonnie Brae St., Los Angeles.

NOTICE!

The Kentucky State club, will hold its annual picnic at Echo Park on Thursday, August 22nd, all day. All former members are cordially invited to attend. Come and bring a friend; spread dinner with the State folk at 1:00 o'clock.

BENNIE MEADOWS, President.
ELLA GARNETT, Cor. Sec'y.

"Loose Ankles"—The Alpha Kappa Alpha's fourth annual play.

JUST RITE WHIST CLUB

The weekly meeting of the Just Rite Whist club, took the form of a short business meeting and was held at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Rucker, 5417 Ascot where final plans were discussed by members for the weiner bake which was held Saturday evening, August 10th. The affair was a marked success and everyone enjoyed a good outing.—Mrs. Helen Love, President; Mrs. L. Lawson, Secretary.

Mrs. Aileen Drake, of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alma Reed.

"In memory of S. P. Corbin, who departed this life August 17th, 1928. Gone but not forgotten."

WIFE, SON AND DAUGHTER.

SURPRISE MARKS ANNIVERSARY

August 11th being the natal day of of Mrs. Calvin Brown, a group of friends gathered together to surprise her at a buffet supper which was cleverly put over.

While Mr. Brown and Mrs. Crumbly saw to it that her every whim and fancy was satisfied until the appointed time; four ladies arrived at their home around 7 o'clock with a variety of the season's delicacies to prepare for the feast. It was indeed amusing to see the honoree flee from the scene after returning to find 25 or more guests assembled in the dining room to wish her many happy returns of the day. The greetings were belated however until she was captured a block away by members of the jolly friends Dinner club. It is needless for any one to say that they can't be surprised, because it certainly can be done.

ENJOYABLE BREAKFAST

Complimenting her cousin, Miss Isabelle Washington, teacher of Denver, Colo., who is spending the summer in our Southland, Mrs. William Spencer, 827 E. 24th Place entertained with a delightful breakfast at the beautiful Dunbar Hotel recently.

The table was exquisitely decorated by Mr. Ralph Porter with variegated summer flowers and sweet-heart roses. Twelve charming misses and matrons were bidden to this affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Long, of Tucson, Arizona, and Dr. and Mrs. Will Taylor, of Houston, Texas, and sister, Mrs. Minnie Milligan Bryant, motored to the city and are a part of the Burt F. Taylor party who arrived some days ago. Mrs. Long and Mrs. Berard are sisters of Mrs. Taylor. Dr. Taylor is a brother of Mr. Burt F. Taylor and although he too, enjoys his retreat oil inheritance, he promises not to quit the medical profession.

MEMORIUM

The bereaved family of the late Alphonso Spurlock's friends who contributed in every way with words of consolation, and with flowers in the hour of sorrow, I want to thank you. I especially want to thank Roberts Undertakers for their manner in which they conducted the funeral. Rev. Underwood and Rev. Price, for their words of comfort, Mr. Earl Jackson for his sweet solo, Mrs. Philbrew and Mrs. Simpson for their music also members of the Phillips choir and the many floral offerings and the many cars, forty-seven in number.

To the Household of Ruth No. 2309 who was constantly by my side, and Naomi Chapter No. 3 and the Pride of the West Circle, and members of the Grant's Chapel church and every one else who was so kind to us in the hour of sorrow and my dear friend, Mrs. Duckett, who stood with me through it all.

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Rev. E. R. Driver Accused

REV. E. R. DRIVER CHARGED WITH THEFT

On the sworn complaint by Mrs. Pearl Hayes, 1718 East 51st Street, that she gave to Rev. E. R. Driver a certain sum of money, which was to recompense him for getting her son out of jail and which he failed to do and also failed to return the money.

This situation augmented by many other instances as disclosed by the investigations which have worked on this case for some six weeks or more resulted in the issuance of the complaint containing some five counts. In the event of conviction upon all five of them Rev. Driver could be sentenced to 2 and one half years in jail



DR. EDDIE R. DRIVER

The entire matter was presented to prosecutor Nix who announced an intensive campaign against such practises of alleged fixing of cases, and issued orders for the complaint to go forward. Prosecutor Nix praised the work of Deputy City Prosecutor Best McDonald for his assembling of the investigators' findings in legal form and his great service in the position which he holds.

The investigators' reports cover 64 pages legal forms. Among the witnesses for the People are Mrs. Sallie Rice, Abe Howard and others which the prosecution will not give out until the trial. The same was made by investigators C. E. Horn, T. Ben Haggerty.

The above news article concerned one of the best known and spectacular preachers of this city. He is the pastor of Saints' Home Church on E. 20th Street. In days gone by thousands would trek to this church to witness and hear the discourse of Dr Driver. The service here was full of action. Then in later days, politics was a feature and even during the last campaign great rallies were pulled off at this church. High officials of state, county and City favored with their presence.

Dr. Driver is a man of strong personality, a pleasing speaker, likable disposition and there is no question of his willingness at all times to be of service for mankind.

We, therefore, having the highest personal regard for him, will ask for a suspension of judgment by the people until he has had his day in court and the issues have been decided by a court and jury, and when such has been done, we should bow in humble acquiescence to the judgment rendered.

Denies Support To Common Law Wife

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 21—(By A. N. P.)—Judge Smathers refused to make an order of support in favor of a woman who claimed to be a common-law wife Tuesday in domestic relations court.

The action was brought by Gloria Rice against Perry Rice. She claimed that she lived with Rice in Philadelphia and that he introduced her as his wife in Asbury Park.

In declining to make the order, Judge Smathers stated that the court would not declare a common-law marriage where neither children nor property rights were involved.

Fined $100 For Concealing Axile After Riot

Monticlair, N. J., Aug. 21—(By A. N. P.)—Edmond Bailey was given his choice of paying a $100 fine or serving thirty days in the county jail when arraigned on a charge of carrying an automobile axle under his coat, Saturday.

The sentence was imposed by Recorder Strazze in police court when he found Bailey guilty of taking part in a riot Friday night.

More than forty men were taken by the police who broke up the fight in its early stages, but Bailey was the only one found carrying a dangerous weapon, it was proved.

Slayer Captured By Colored Detectives

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 21—By A. N. P.)—Otis Tramiel, Insurance Agent for the Domestic Life and Accident Insurance Company of this city, was killed last week by Otha Bailey 19. Bailey attempted to rob Tramiel who was making his weekly collection, and as Tramiel reached for his pistol the hold-up man killed him instantly. The Domestic Insurance Company offered immediately $500 reward. The bandit was captured the next day by Detectives Hemphill and Wood. He has been held without bail. Tramiel was very popular and had only recently married.

Wife Of Major Billard Dies

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 21—By A. N. P.)—Mrs. Pearl Ballard, who accompanied her husband, Major Wilson Ballard to Liberia, died Sunday afternoon following an operation at Red Cross Sanitarium. Major Ballard was in Liberia with the Late Col. Chas. A. Young and helped to organize the Constabulary in that Country. Mrs. Ballard was one of the best known civic workers of the city and state. Mrs. Chas A. Young of Wilberforce, Mrs. Petra Pinn, a sister of Florida, and Mrs. W. P. Welch of Wilberforce were at her bedside.

Akers and Burns Dissolve Partnership

The long standing combination known as Akers & Burns, last week dissolved partnership. For years this team has sailed forth and made history as business partners. Last week came the parting. Watson Burns retains the Twelfth Street holdings and his former business associate has opened similar business quarters in the Negro center near Vernon.

SHERIFF RUSHES SUSPECT FROM N. C. TOWN

Concord, N. C. Aug. 14—(By A. N. P.)—To avert a possible lynching, Sheriff Caldwell, removed Hughie Jackson, suspected of raping a white woman near here, from the local jail to another jail "somewhere in North Carolina"

Jackson was arrested Saturday as one of many of those suspected of the crime. Since he answered the description of the assailant of the woman, it is believed that he is the man. When the report was circulated that he had been caught, talk of lynching was done in the open so Sunday night he was removed from the local jail.

Efforts have been made to get Sheriff Caldwell to reveal the whereabouts of his prisoner, but he only smiles and says "he is safe" and will be given a fair trial.

An Open Letter That the People Might Know

Venice, Calif., Aug. 8, 1929

The Western Baptist Association
Bethel Baptist Church,
San Diego, California.
My dear Christian Friends:

The undersigned is begging your indulgence that he may place a matter squarely before your humble body for the general information of the Baptist Family everywhere.

On August 29, 1928 my wife and myself were excluded from the First Baptist church of Venice. The charge which was simply a pretext was filed by Arthur L. Reese who later supported by C. E. A. Brunson and Simon Sercey. Quoting verbatim, the charge upon which I was tried and excluded from the church follows, viz:

"We the undersigned officers of the First Baptist church, of Venice charge that on Sunday, May, after having invited the Ordetr of Knights of Pythias to our church on the occasion of their annual sermon, that Bro. J. Allen Reese as their Grand Chancellor took advantage of his position as presiding officer to remark after the sermon was preached for the occasion "That the sermon preached was the best sermon that ever had been preached over that pulpit."

Signed: ARTHUR L. REESE.

The charge against Mrs. Mildred Reese was signed by C. E. A. Brunson and Simon Sercey, and follows:

"That on the 26th of June, 1928, while the church was in business session that you referred to the pastor, Rev J. W. Jordan as a devil."

Signed:
C. E. A. BRUNSON
SIMON SERCEY.

When Mrs. Reese appeared before the Deacon Board, after hearing her statement, they by unanimous vote recommended her exoneration. When this recommendation was read before the church, Arthur L. Reese motioned that it be tabled, whereupon he immediately filed the self same charge in open church meeting against Mrs. Reese. She was brought to trial with the recommendation of the Deacon Board which exonerated her on the table, but upon the charge of Arthur L. Reese she was excluded from the church. The motion to exclude in both instances were offered by Arthur L. Reese and supported by C. E. A. Brunson.

We asked a rehearing and were denied, whereupon we petitioned the church for a mutual council and were again denied. Undaunted by this dominating, selfish, malicious and non-Christian attitude we were certain that justice would at some time be meted us, we proceeded to call an Exparte Council and their letter reporting their findings is attached (exact copy) hereto.

This council was representative of the three Associations hereabout as well as of our white brethren of the Bay District.

True was the poet when he wrote:
"Truth crushed to earth shall rise again,
The eternal ears of God are hers;
But error, wounded, writhes in pain
And dies among its worshippers."

Truly hoping that you have had a wonderful session and that peace and harmony have been continually in evidence, I am yours in the service of the Master,

J. ALLEN REESE.

Upon being exonerated by the Exparte Council we placed our membership with Calvary Baptist church, Santa Monica.

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Ocean Park, Calif., July 31, 1929
To Our Baptist Brethren and all Whom it May Concern:

At an Exparte Council called at the Calvary Baptist church of Santa Monica, Calif., July 30, 1929, the following actions were taken:

Bro. J. Allen Reese and his wife presented to the Council a full record of their difficulties with the First Baptist church of Venice of which they were members for many years and from which they were expelled in August, 1928.

Having heard the evidence presented and substantiated by documents and witnesses the Council took the followine unanimous action:

"We believe that J. Allen Reese and his wife, Mrs. Mildred Reese should be exonerated from the charges brought against them by the First Baptist church of Venice. We further believe that a grave injustice was committed when they were expelled from the church without sufficient reason. We deplore the attitude of the church in denying them a re-hearing of their case and refusing to have any mutual council whatsoever.

The Council wishes to go on record as being entirely satisfied with the Christian life and testimony of Bro. Reese and his wife and heartily commend them to the fellowship of God's people wherever He may lead them."

Yours in Fellowship,
Signed: K. OWEN WHITE
Chairman of Council.

Note:—Rev. White is pastor of the First Baptist church of Santa Monica, (white.)

Finley Wilson Looms As A Sure Winner At Atlantic City

There is no good reason why any great Order such as the I. B. P. O. E. of W. should want to change its executive head, when that particular executive is continually bringing things to pass. We mean progress, new members, new lodges, not in a small way, but by the hundreds as the records prove in the case of the present Grand Exalted Ruler, J. Finley Wilson. Therefore we hope Finley will have no trouble in Atlantic City when the ballots are counted the latter part of this month.

We are glad to note the solid support which the members of the order are giving him from this section, the delegates thus far selected are 100 per cent for Wilson to succeed himself.

As a fraternal organizer Finley Wilson has won his spurs, the members are with him and will continue to be with him just as long as he continues to bring things to pass. They appreciate his ability and his service just like the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows appreciate the genius and service of Grand Master Edward Morris, who has and will serve as long as he cares to upon his record of progress.

Alabama Heads Royal Arch Masons Conference

Samuel H. Crowder, Birmingham, Alabama, was elected president of the International Conference of Holy Royal Arch Masons of the United States and the Dominion of Canada here at the Triennial Convention of the order, which has been in session since Monday.

Crowder, who is a 33rd degree Mason, and one of the most influential members of the order, was elected by an unprecedented majority, succeeding J. S. Standback of South Carolina, was elected Past President and a member of the Executive Committee

Under the leadership of J. S. Standback, the retiring president, the International Conference of Holy Royal Arch Masons, which is one of the youngest groups of the various branches and divisions of the Imperial Council in session here, has made rapid progress. According to the report of the secretary, Thomas H. Williams, of New Jerey, who is also a 33-degree mason, the membership in the organization has undergone a healthy growth during the past three years.

This fact was further manifested in the large attendance upon the convention. Those who have been following the destiny of the order since its inception in 1912, declared that this year's attendance broke all records with the majority of the jurisdiction duly represented.

The officers and delegates paid tribute to the work of the retiring president and expressed the belief that with President Crowder at the helm, the conference would make rapid progress in very direction.

The election of officers was as follows: Samuel H. Crowder, Ala., President; Henry W. Gregory, New York, 1st Vice President; Marion L. Webb, Mass., 2nd Vice President; George B. Brown, Md., 3rd Vice Pres; Thomas H. Williams, N. J., Secretary; Thomas M. Dent, D. C., Treasurer; Jesse D. Phillips, N. Y., Chaplain.

Advisory Board: W. H. Perry, Ky.; J. G. Riley, Fla.; G. T. Buford, Ala.; Peter McComn, Ohio; Isaac M. Carper, W. Va.; R. C. Wilson, Mass.; B. M. Hyde, Iowa.

Executive Committee: J. Adam Johnson, Ohio; Harry McKenzie, D. C.; Fred Harding, Ill.; A. P. T. Stephens, Pa.; J. C. Dawson, Ind.; J. W. Taylor, Iowa; A. W. Brazie, La.; J. S. Standback, S. C.; M. C. Mannion, N. J.; Fred L. Johnson, N. Y.; S. A. Mayo, Mo.; Shedrick Goode, Mass.

CONGRESSMAN DE PRIEST'S VISIT

It has been definitely decided that Congressman DePriest will speak in this city for one engagement only, which will be Sunday afternoon, September 29th, at 3:00 P. M., at the Shrine Auditorium.

The change of meeting place was compelled on account of the general interest made manifest at his coming and the fact of his Sunday afternoon appearance makes it possible for thousands to attend who could not otherwise be present.

The fullest details of his trip and entertainment will be given in our next issue, also other places in Southern California where he will appear.

Woman Dies After Being Struck By Car

Fatally injured by an automobile a few nights ago, Mrs. Sadie Butler, colored, 52 years of age, of 1554 East Twenty-first street, died on arrival at Georgia Street Receiving Hospital. She was struck down while crossing Compton avenue at Twenty-second street. Police arrested Julius Alexander, 27, of 1154 East Tenth street, driver of the car, and booked him on charges of suspicion of manslaughter. Officers Ward and Walker of the Newton Street division, who arrested Alexander, reported that witnesses said he was driving at a high rate of speed when the car struck Mrs. Butler.

MRS. A. E. WALKER

Mrs. A. E. Walker, 1534 East 21st street, Grand Worthy Counsellor of the Grand Court of Calanthe, auxiliary to the Knights of Pythias, N. A., S. A. E., A., and A., held a very successful annual session of the Grand Court of Calanthe in Sacramento the last week in July. At the close of the annual convention Mrs. Walker, in company with Mrs. M. L. Robinson of 1594 W. 35th Place, are on an extended trip throughout the middle west and east, stopping at Salt Lake City, Denver, Colorado Springs, Chicago and then to Indianopolis, Ind., to attend the Supreme Court of Calanthe during the month of August. Then to Louisville, Ky., Birmingham, Ala., St. Louis, Mo., Kansas City, Grand Canyon of Arizona, then home to Los Angeles to resume her duties for the year 1929-30.

Announcement

Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Prowd announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lillian E. Prowd to Mr. S. Adler on Thursday afternoon, August 22, 1929 at Seattle, Washington. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dobbins of that city, after which the couple departed immediately on their honeymoon.

COMING UP

In our next issue will appear a full account of the most beautiful, gorgeous and Spectacular wedding ceremony ever performed in this section, when Miss Hazel Gottschalk and Atty. Leon Whittaker were united in holy wedlock at the First A. M. E. Zion Church last Wednesday evening.

Also there will appear a thrilling story of the life of Mrs. Lewis, local octogenarian, who celebrated her 101st birthday last week.

Full details of Congressmon DePriest's visit to Los Angeles and Southern California.

Prof. John A. Gray, Well Known and Popular Musician Returns From Abroad

Prof. John A. Gray, well known and popular musician and teacher of music, who has been in Europe for the past two years pursuing the study of his profession, returned to the city last Friday. He is looking the picure of health and reports a most wonderful stay in London, Paris, Berlin, and other musical centers which he visited.



Prof. John A. Gray

He requests us to state to his former pupils and friends that he will be happy to greet them at his home, 766 East 18th Street, Sunday afternoon, August 25th.

MOONLIGHT WEDDING

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Charlotte King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George King, became the bride of Mr. William Graffe Brown, Rev. E. E. Lightner, officiating.

The marriage took place in the gardens of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George King. The garden was beautifully decorated with colored lights, palm shrubbery and huge baskets of flowers.

The bride was gowned in bridal satin, made along princess lines, with circular skirt trimmed in cream bridal lace, and carried a bouquet of white roses, white sweet peas and maiden hair ferns. Her veil was of antique imported tulle (being first worn by her cousin). Miss Dorothy King, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, wore a green geargette gown with picture hat, and shoes to match, carrying a boquet of sweet peas, and roses.

Both girls carried sweet peas and roses. Marion King Rhodes, oldest sister of the bride was matron of honor. She wore a peach colored gown trimmed in lace and carried sweet peas and roses. Little Miss Valentine King, youngest sister of the bride was flower girl. She was dresser in a pale pink, with pink bonnet and white shoes, Arthur King served, as ring bearer, wore a white satin suit, trimmed with blue buttons and white shoes.

Mr. Amos Brown, brother of the groom, acted as best man. The ushers were his two cousins, Clinton and Louis Durdin and Harry Ziegler. The soloist, was Mrs. E. E. Lightner. The reception followed immediately after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

The bridal table was beautifully decorated with pink and white favorites and a large wedding cake, presented the groom, by Mrs. Kelton of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown spent a five days honeymooning at Lake Elsinore. The young couple will remain a few weeks with the bride's parents, but will later reside in Long Beach.

- ON THE SIDEWALK -

By C. A. B.

METROPOLITAN LIFE Insurance Company is again under fire. This time the scene is laid in Chicago.

It is stated that a colored policy holder, in the city that was founded by a colored man, living in a so-called white district attempted to pay his policy in the office closest to him, but was told that he would have to travel some eight miles distant to a colored section in order to pay his policy.

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NOW, WE realize that it benefits one nothing in kicking and pawing when your hand is in the lion's mouth. But there is no sane reason why other hands, free, should be stuck in the same lion's jaw to be chewed off.

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THE METROPOLITAN Life is one of the oldest and wealthiest in the world, and there are Negroes who have held policies in it for upwards of a hundred years, hence have too much in to come out, but we see no reason why a single Negro living in the United States not holding any policy in said company should take out one.

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IN CALIFORNIA the biggest job we have on our hands just now is making the Golden State Insurance Company one of the wealthiest in the State. And what we do here, in the way of developing our company, should be done in every other state and section of the country—and when the Metropolitan and other insurance companies realize what we are doing in the way of piling up a little cash for ourselves through which medium more of our educated young men and women may secure the sort of positions commensurate with their training, they will not only accord us the same consideration given others, but will duly bid for our service and trade.

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WOMEN ARE active in the big fields of endeavor that make for race curtural development, and prominent among this army of workers is Mrs. W. D. Carter, wife of the able and distinguished pastor of Friendship Baptist Church and moderator of the Western Baptist Association.

Mrs. Carter comes from one of the best families of the middlewest and like her ancestors gives freely from her store of knowledge for the Social and Civic advancement of the younger members of the race group.

Some years ago while Dr. Carter presided over Seattle's largest Baptist church, Mrs. Carter took hold of the Welfare Work in that city, and so successfully did she carry on that she attracted the attention of city and church officials, who proclaimed her a leader among women, neither white nor black, just women.

Mrs. Carter is president of the women's division of the California State Baptist Convention, and recently brought to the Coast to greet and inspire the women of this section, Mrs. Willie B. Layton, president of the women's division of the National Baptist Convention.

Such workers as Mrs. Carter inspire an hopeful future for the incoming generation.

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LOOK AT THIS: It is just as much the duty of a newspaper to advocate the cause of a higher standard of living as it is the duty of the church to seek to develop the spiritual part of man's life.

Too often older members of our group are wont to say—This is a modern age. You will have to throw aside the traditional yoke of piety and assume the role of the ultra modern ideas, and too often when we are decorating our glazed culture according to these modern dictates of fads and fashions, we forget to cultivate the essentials that go to make up real life and this lack of right thinking often results in our becoming the targets at which other races hurl their scornful prejudices.

On August 19, the Los Angeles Times sent out a beautifully engraved circular letter to its million patrons on which were inscribed these words:

"It was a hot day down on Central Avenue, but not too warm for this heated discussion:

"'Hello, Rastus, what yo' all been at?'

"'Nuzzah yo' still sure been gruzzin. Nevah say 'been at,' say 'been to.'

"'How'd Ah know yo' all got married?'

"'Who said anything [illegible] you be'n' married?'

"'How's yo' goin' to [illegible] yo' if dere's only one of yo', Nuzzah?'

"'Ignoramus, boy, yo' is accused on de ig. Marriage is both spliced, two wedded into one. It am de first pre-

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In surveying Bakersfield happenings last week, we overlooked informing those who read this column, that they might inform others of the appointment to the mail service as carrier the eldest son of Bakersfield's most success business Negro, Henry Houston.

This young man is the first Negro youth to receive the appointment of mail carrier in the city of Bakersfield. The large Negro population of this city should entitle them to at least three. Well, anyway they have one and the prospects for others is promising.

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Up in Sacramento there is another son of Ham in the U. S. Mail service well known and liked. His name is W. P. Taylor and it is said were it not for his racial affiliations he would be Post Master. To our personal knowledge he has been in the service for over 22 years and last year his ability despite his complexion gained for him the distinction and honor of being elected President of the Postal Clerks Association of California. We publicly admire him because colophobia has never attacked his brain and like the Assistant Secretary of the N. A. C. P. in New York, he preferred being classed and looked upon as a Negro when he easily could have lost his identity and received higher honors.

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This week is Legion week in San Diego and along with thousands of white buddies are to be found a strong representative group of their colored comrades. Among the high lights of our boys who attended are N. O. Houston, Harry Beal, Tom Pollock and some fifty others. They had special uniforms made for the parade and as special guests of Inglewood Camp made a sensational hit.

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We notice that H. A. Reeves, whose ad. is conspicuously displayed in ours truly, "The Eagle," is rapidly expanding and his business now fronts on three streets. This is going some when one considers he opened up scarcely three years ago with little more than nerve.

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We made a pop call last week on Clopton & Ebenow. Mr. Clopton is an old acquaintance that we have watched make steady progress in the face of almost unsurmountable difficulties. He is in the wholesale furniture business, has acquired a partner and is at present housed in his own building employing 20 skilled furniture makers, 14 of whom are colored. One-half of his output goes to the biggest concern in town of its kind.

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The Annual Picnic of the employees of the Golden State Insurance Co. held at Manhattan Beach recently was a huge success in every way. Many were on the scene as early as 8 A. M. and were loathe to leave at sundown.

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Another successful picnic was the Union S. S. last week. Every colored Sunday School in the city was represented with the exception of the Baptists, and why? Seems so strange that they would hold aloof when they have nothing better to offer. Of course there were thousands of Baptists there whose presence their faith could not prevent. Broad-minded they, and it's to be hoped the Baptist Association will next year join forces with the rest and have one big and grand picnic.

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Forty-first and Central is at present the white spot of Negro business. Just last week we let go a splendid opportunity to acquire a wonderful Grocery Store site, and as a result Japs stepped in and grabbed it. Had it been a dance hall or pool room we'd have fallen over ourselves.

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We were sorry indeed to learn the sad ending of Ace Foreman. Here was a character that contributed much in the line of Aviation to the spirit and inspiration of Negro youth. He in his efforts to make good suffered at times severe critisism, at times unjust, but he continued on to the last trying to make good and earn a place in the sun for the Negro Aviator. Perhaps years to come when we shall have been forgotten for having failed to leave an indelible impression on earth the name Ace Foreman will still be shining as a beacon light far out at sea. A monument to be looked upon and honored as one who dares in the infancy of aviation, to inspire by his efforts black boys and girls to scale the heights of opportunity by preparing themselves to do anything within the scope of human possibilities. All honor to Ace Foreman.

Santa Monica News

By Vernon E. S. Brunson

First A. M. E. Church, Rev. Robert House, Pastor.

The program of the day opened with a very inspiring sermon by the pastor. His subject was "Walking With God."

Proceeding the evening meeting the Allen Christian Endeavor League held a very interesting meeting under the leadership of Rev. G. W. Bussy.

A special program was held at the evening services by Young peoples society. Brothers R. G. Brown and Van Elk, of the Bible Institute, had charge of the services for this meeting. Brother Van Elk led in the singing, and a very worthy message was delivered by Bro. R. G. Brown, his subject being, "Awake, Thou Who Sleepest." The choir, under the leadership of Mrs. L. A. Taylor, was composed of members of the Edeavor. The congregation was impressed at the Christian sincerity displayed by these two members of the other group.

The First Baptist Church of Venice, Rev. G. A. Miller, Pastor. Sunday evening at this church the people of the Bay District had the honor of listening to a man of our race who is known as prince. A man, from what others call the dark continent; a man with a splendid education, and who is endowed with a wonderful gift of deliverance to speak his thoughts to the people—Prince J. Es Blayechettai. Before a crowed house he pictured the true conditions as they exsist in Africa today—disapproving the savage and barbarian tendenecies often attributed to the African.

Next Sunday, August 25th, will be community day, all are invited to come. There will be a special program.

Philip's Chapel, C. M. E. Pastor Rev. W. A. Seldon.

"Weeping and Joy" was the topic of the Pastor's morning sermon. The morning services were spiritually enthusiastic. In the evening his subject was "Stand Fast." A very appreciative audience was present at this meeting. From all reports the Sunday School and Epworth League are making good progress in their work. A very successful stewardess board meeting was held Monday, August 12.

Union Services were held at the Calvary Baptist Church, Sunday. A very representive group from the churches of the Bay District were present to hear the very inspiring sermon delivered by Rev. Robert House of the First A. M. E. Church. His subject was, "Jesus Christ, the Son of God Recognized."

Choir music was rendered by the First A. M. E. organization.

Social and Otherwise

At a recent meeting of the N. A. A. C. P. a reception was given in honor of its president Mr. J. B. Maxwell, who was a delegate to the National Convention in Cleveland, Ohio.

The report that the president read at a previous meeting was re-read. Mr. Maxwell told something of the progress that the Race is making in the East, and the work that the Organization is doing there. Santa Monica, he reports, stood well in its payment of the campaign quota. Also the speach of Congressman DePreist was read by Mr. J Allek Reese. Refreshments were served at the end of the program, under the direction of Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Crestfield. The meeting was well attended.

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Miss Elise Scott of St. Johns, Kansas spent a short time in the Bay District with her sister Miss Lelia Scott. She departed Wednesday, for Denver, Colorado, after a short stay there, she will return to Kansas, and resume her duties of a teacher in the public school.

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Thursday, Aug. 15th, a reception was given by the Masonic Club in honor of Santa Monica's promising young boxer Sammy Jackson. A very inspiring message was given to youth by Rev. E. E. Lightner, of the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church; his subject was on the three constitutes of man-Soul, mind, and Body. There were other numbers on the program, most notable was the short address by George Savage, vetern of the square ring, it was full of action and punch-right to the point advice that could be applied by every man in every day living. The main gist of the meeting was to encourage youth to win success in the profession that he chooses. Light refreshments were served. There was a splendid turn-out of the men of the city.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Reese left Tuesday, Aug. 20, on an extensive tgip East; their return is not dated. Their many friends wish them Godpeed, and a plesant journey on this trip to the East and South of our great nation.

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Mrs. W. A. Seldon, wife of Rev. Seldon of the Philip's Chapel C. M. E. Church, is attending the convention of Grand Lodge (S. M. T.'s) at Berkley, California.

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The Grievance Committee of the Local N. A. A. C. P. have brought to a favorable termination a matter of discrimation brought to its attention recently.

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FORCEPS

The flight of the great German airship Graf Zeppiin is not only the herald of a new age, but is the final achivement of a great idea and a man's desire.

Had men developed natural wings during the primitive age he would perhaps be there to day. His wings would have him safe from danger, he would have developed them alone, and not his brain. The great Ruler of all things made in his image, a creature of thought and reasoning, which were to enable him to be a fitting master of the things of earth, sea, and air man has mastered these things in progressive stages.

In life there are two kinds of people. The one that does his deeds for the glamor, applauses, and notoriety. The other one is the man who does things for the mere joy of doing, reguardless of public opinion, which one gets the most out of his efforts in the long run?

Life is a pain to most people who are a pain to themselves.

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The disrespect for laws is a sure sign of a nations downfall—especially if the government of the nation rests up on the shoulders of the people.

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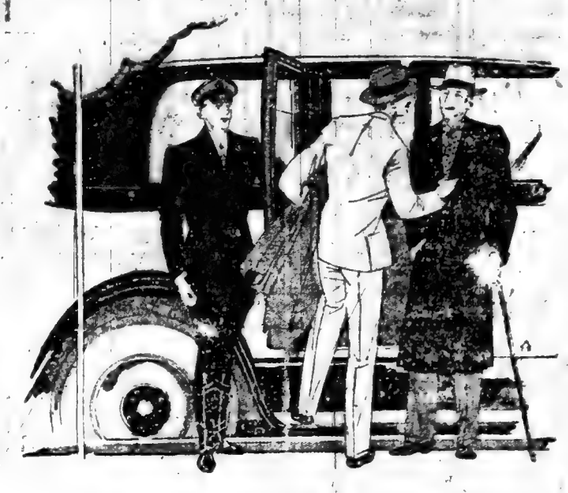
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Household Of Ruth Annual Session

The D. G. H. H. No. 28, convening on Aug. 5th, had a wonderful session. Everything peaceful and harmonious. The members were indeed proud of the successful session as it shows that the Order is moving forward.

Wednesday Night, was memorial service, and the awarding of scholarship. Miss Myrtle Comfort of South Los Angeles was the winner of the Scholarship. The session closed Thursday. The following officers were elected.

Mrs. S. L. Eggleston, of South Los Angeles, D. G. M. N. G., Mrs. Cora George, of Sacramento D. G. R. N. G., Mrs. Morris, of Fresno, Grand Directress, Miss Lockett, of Monrovia, Grand Tyler, Mrs. Bessies Tucker, of Shasta City, Grand Prelate.



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In The Social Whirl

Mrs. Marie Brady of 1214 Hooper Ave., and Mrs. L. Harris of E. Adams left Sunday on their vacation. They will visit Oklahoma, Atlantic City, and Chicago. They expect to spend few days in Chicago, with friends, and will return home early in the fall.

Mrs. Mabel Mitchell, wife of Dr. L. M. Mitchell, of Houston, Texas, is in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. Ethel Newman and her cousin, Dr. Charles A. Jackson.

Mrs. Glennetta Bailey is out again and well pleased with the results of a very delicate and skillful operation on her nose by Dr. Chas. A. Jackson, who specializes on such operations on the eye, ear, nose and painless removal of tonsils and adenoids.

Mrs. Alice Webb, of Chicago, arrived last Sunday over the California Limited to spend a few weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Howard, who have just moved in their new bungalow at 775 East 53rd Street. Mrs. Webb is the wife of Mr. Thomas R. Webb, one of the directors of the Binga State Bank of Chicago. While here she will visit other relatives, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Hudson, at 3448 McKinley avenue.

Miss Ruth Keith (white) motion picture designer, and Mr. C. Walker, prominent Los Angeles and Pasadena wealthy business man, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Elwood DeKnight (Martha Roberson) of 1350 East 107 street last Thursday night with a buffet supper, in honor of their marriage several months ago. The couple received many useful presents. Singing and music were the features of the evening. Thirty guests enjoyed the affair.

NARCISSUS CLUB

The Narcissus Club met at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Jackson, 793 E. 42nd street. After the regular routine of business, whist was playde. The hostess served a very nice luncheon which was enjoyed b yall.

MRS. WILLIAM SLAUGHTER DEPARTS FOR HER HOME

Mrs. William Slaughter, of Sacramento, who has been visiting house guest of Mrs. Dora Gamble, of Sawtelle for the past two weeks, while sightseeing and socializing in and about Los Angeles, left for her home the latter part of the week as motor guest of Mrs. Hazel Johnson White also of Sacramento.

Mrs. Slaughter for a number of years conducted a drssmaking establishment in the above city and was considered the best. This is her first visit here in several years. Others in the party were her little Proterlia and Mrs. White's two daughters.

HENRY—SUTTON NUPTIALS

On Saturday evening, August 10th, 1929, at 7:30 o'clock, neath an arbor of lace fern and white carnations, admist a profusion of orange colored dahlias, in the home of her parents, Miss Clemmie Henry became the bride of Mr. William Saucer Sutton. Dr. T. L. Griffith officiating.

The bride was exquisit in a 'Madelon' model of 'old ivory' satin and tulle. Her veille was a creation of white tulle embroidered in orange blossoms. She carred a shower boquet of white rose buds, lillies-of-the valley and maiden hair fern. Her only ornament was a string of pearls.

The bride was exquisite in a 'Madedant, Miss Hilda Henry, was lovely in a creation of Canary satin and tulle with slippers to match. She carried yellow rosebuds.

Mr. Benjamin Stoval served Mr. Sutton as best man. Miss Anna Mai Griffith sang "I Love You Truly", accompanied at the piano by her sister Miss Esther Griffith, after which she played the wedding march.

Many lovely and useful gifts were received.

Mr. and Mrs. Sutton are at home at 1564 E. 21st Street.

OAKLAND VISITORS HONORED WITH DINNER PARTY

Honoring Miss Victoria Shorey and her very lovely mother, Mrs. L. Shorey, of Oakland, Cal., Mrs. Bernice Jackson entertained with a delightful dinner party last Saturday evening. Covers were laid for ten. Among those present were: Miss Hilda King, also of Oakland; Miss Turner; Messrs. Austin Wright and Louis Raggett. The table was beautifully decorated with the season's flowers. The color scheme was yellow and green.

Miss Lottie McCalin, of San Francisco, is visiting in the city. She s stopping wth her aunt, Mrs. Ashford of East 38th Street.

NOTICE

The Eliza Warner Mother's Club met at the home of the President, Mrs. Belle. The meeting was very interesting. The Club decided to have an Annual Picnic for their members and friends. The first one to be given on Thursday, August 29, 1929, at Lincoln Park. Come and have a good outing. All the ice cream you can eat free.

MRS. BELL, President,
LOUISE WESTHEIMER, Secy.

ISABELLE CLIFTON BECOMES BRIDE OF H. C. BENJAMIN IN UNIQUE CEREMONY

By Gladyce T. Greenaway

The charming and popular Mrs. Isabelle Clifton became the bride of Mr. H. C. Benjamin, Sunday evening, Aug. 18th, at a beautiful porch wedding at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Ida Stevens, 1371 East Washington Blvd. Reverend S. M. Beane officiated. The house and verandas were artistically decorated with ferns and flowers by Mrs. Fred Brooks, sister of the groom. An arch of flowers and a beautiful bell marked the place where the ceremony was to take place.

Little Master Risco Bonnereese, Jr., as ring bearer, made a cute figure as he solemnly marched toward the groom and best man, Mr. Dan Clark, who were in position. Then came the little flower girls, Miss June Brooks, and Miss Anita Clifton, dressed in ankle length yellow and blue organdie dresses, and carrying baskets full of rose petals.

The only attendant of the bride was Miss Florence Adelle Williams, her sister. Miss Williams made a very pleasing picture gowned in apricot georgette, with slippers to match, and carrying a boquet of pink sweet peas.

As the wedding march pealed forth by the musicians, Mrs Fannie Benjamin, at the piano, and Mr. Achwood Benjamin, violin, the bride slowly came up the walk, looking exquisite in cream satin ruffled wedding gown, with a wreath on her curls, and a long string of pearls, the gift of her sister, around her throat. White satin and brocaded tie slippers completed the ensemble. The bride carried a marvelous boquet of pink rose buds.

Before the wedding ceremony, after the many guests had admired the wealth of gifts given to the young couple, Miss Angelique DeLavallade sang "I Love you Truly," very sweetly, and was followed by Mr. Louis Cole rendering, "At Dawning."

Miss DeLavallade caught the bride's boquet. Delicious refreshments were served to the guests, and the big wedding cake was cut by the bride. Later in the evening, the bride and groom and a host of friends were the center of attraction at the Apex. The long table was decorated with cut flowers and candles. Those at the table were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bain, Mr. and Mrs. C. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks, the Misses Florence Williams, G. Greenaway, Georgia Hall of Bakersfield, Calif., Viola Pors, Louise Simpson, Roselena Banton, Mesdames H. A. Gafford, Mamie Gumerson, and Messrs. Lawrence Lamar, Louis Cole, Dan Clark, Wm. Crain, Wm. Justice, K. Macklin, G. Morgan, E. Carter, Ray Robinson, and the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Benjamin.

Monday morning the newly-weds left for San Diego where they will spend their honeymoon. The going-away costume of the bride was a green and tan ensemble, and green hat, shoes and gloves to match.

Mrs. Benjamin is a member of the Business Girls Club, and is employed in the office of the County Hospital. The groom is a member of the N.N.B Club and is also a city worker.

A Bon Voyage Reception

The beauty solon of Mrs. Hester Taylor at 819 E. 31st Street was the scene of a most beautiful affair on last Wednesday when the home was converted into a veritable flower garden honoring Mrs. Gertrude Taylor with a Bon Voyage reception who is leaving Sunday for the East visiting Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland, Knoxville and Nashville, Tenn., where she expects to spend at least three months. The home was beautifully decorated with pink and yellow dahliahs, with a trimming of rare ferns. The rooms being darkened by drawn shades afforded a most exquisite appearance amidst the various colored lights of numerious floor lamps. The women wore gowns of the most charming design which added a caste indiscribable for beauty. Little Miss Thelma Eads received cards and so daintily dress was she that much comment was made. Mrs. Taylor was assisted by Mesdames Mary Eades, Lenier Washington, Palmer, with Mrs. B. Seagraves in charge of the dainties which consisted of Checker board and Ribbon sandwiches; ice creamroll with pecans; Tea, while Mrs. Wade presided at the punch bowl. Soft Orchestral music by the Royal Brothers added an oriental caste to the occasion. The guest finally departed gradually each declaring Mrs. Taylor an ideal hostess. More than 100 guests were present with many out of town visitors.

by
Mrs L. Eads
Mrs. H. Lenier
Mrs. I. Washington

Mrs. William Slaughter and Mrs. W. J. Sellers attended "Dynamite" at beautiful Carthay Circle theatre Monday night. Wednesday morning Mrs. Slaughter left for her home in Sacramento, well pleased with her visit in Los Angeles.

"You're Next"



—By—
GLADYCE GREENAWAY

O. G. R.'s TRIUMPH OVER Y. M. D.'s

Sunday evening, a large crowd of enthusiasts listened to one of the snappest debates ever put on for the edification of the public. Before the debate a marvelous program was rendered. The mixed audience of men, women and children filled Independent Church, and fully appreciated the very entertaining evening.

Those on the program were: Miss Juanita Craddock, violin solo; Miss Velma White solo reading, Mr. Theodore Banks a wonderful renoition of "Raven" by Edgar Allen Poe, but that famous artist, Mrs. Bilbrew was the feature of the program; also piano selection; organ solo by Mr. Samuel Brown, organist of Independent Church.

A short talk on the graduate chapter of the Girl Reserves by Miss Geraldine Barton proceeded the debate. Mr. Charlie Martin acted as Chairman. The subject of the debate, "Resolve that the Negro is deserting his race" was one in which every member of the audience was interested. The affirmative side as represented by Messrs. Clayton Russell and Lawrence Johnson, put up a strong fight but were unable to break the strong wall of their opponents argument. The Misses Clyde Welch and Louise Balthazar are to be commended for their splendid work in steady breaking down nine-tenths of their opponents facts, figures or statistcs. Hard work and careful study enable all four participents to make a lively debate, and an interesting one throughout. The splendid poise and delivery of Miss Balthazar and Mr. Russell, with the co-operation of their colleagues, is worthy of special mention. The rebuttal was especially entertaining, each side being busy pulling down the one side and the building up of the other.

The judges, and Mr. Lloyd Griffith, after due deliberation, gave the decision n favor of the negative. The girls received 40 points, and the young men 33½ points.

The two clubs take this opportunity of personally thanking the committee for the use of the Independent Church, and Mrs. Bilbrew for her part on the program.

and all members and friends who witnessed another triumph over the "stronger sex". Many more interesting events are being planned by the O. G. R.'s and the Y. M. D.'s.

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Two young women were admitted into the O. G. R. chapter of the Y. W. C. A., recently, namely the Misses Louise Balthazar and Betty Perkins. Two visitors at the last club meeting were the Misses Verna Hodge of San Antonio, Texas, and Eunice Boswell of Los Angeles.

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The charming Mrs. Evelyn Soldmon entertained a group of young women Sunday, August 18th at 3820 Zamora Street, honoring a bride elect, Miss Hazel Gottschalk. The occasion was a breakfast, with four tables beautifully decorated with center pieces of Pansies made into baskets. Each guest found beside her plate a corsage of sweet peas. Those present were: Mesdams Viola Lambert, Dorothy Stewart, Caddie Lawson, Laura Townes, Etsie Hayman, Gertrude Dupart, Eva Sharp and Mrs. Warren also the Misses Leuna Martenez, Hattie Bennet, Grace Phillips, Alvia Fobbs, Flora Ward, and Jewel Burnes. After breakfast the guests took pictures in the delightful garden.

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Mme Maude E. Trokey and Miss Grace Fisher were delightful hostesses at the reopening of the "Patsy Elizabeth shop" Sunday afternoon, August 18th a very delightful fashion show was put on twice during the day for the benefit of the many guests. The manikens were: Mme Trokey, Miss Fisher, Miss Beth Pierre and Miss Eddie Mae Marshall, introducing evening, afternoon wear and ensembles. Mr. Warner Wright introduced the properietors. Those on the program were: Miss Lillian Jones reading "Life" and "We wear the mask" by Dunbar, and "Let me die while you love me," by Georgia Lewis Johnson, an exquisite rendition of 'Just been wondering," by Los Angeles' Songbird, Miss Marguerite Robinson, accompanied by Miss Edith Smith. Miss Evelyn Eldridge supplied the music during the modeling. The nifty little shop, designed in fruturistic style was very pleasing to the guests.

POPULAR L. A. MATRONS ENTERTAIN FOR VISITING SCHOOL TEACHER

Mrs. Saconia Trail Wilson and Mrs. Yola Davis entertained many guests Friday, August 16, at the beautifully appointed home of Mrs. Davis, 643 East 36 Place, honoring Miss Madelynne Houston, of Albuquerque, New Mexico. The guest of honor is a school teacher at Roswell, N. M. The music for the evening was supplied by Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, Mrs. Massey and Mr. J. Dixon. Mrs. Allen Johnson received at the door. The garden was bedecked with lanterns and refreshments were served out-of-doors. Many gusts not dancing, enjoyed the plesant atmosphere of the lovely garden. Everyone spent an enjoyable evening.

Mrs. William Slaughter, and Janie Murrell Abney, of Sacramento, were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gamble, 1912, Cotner avenue West Los. Angeles. Several long sightseeing trips were enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ritchie, 1476 E. 55th street entertained with a dinner party honoring Mrs. Slaughter, the color scheme of green and white was carried through. After dinner the famous Lafayette players called, and later in the evening Mrs. Slaughter was at the Sebastian Cotton club. Mr. and Mrs. E. Dorsey and daughter planned an automobile outing and luncheon for Mrs. Slaughter, and Janie Murrell Abney. Sunday afternoon was spent at the beach with the Sellers and Gamble family and Katherine Bass.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Ellen Bragg of East 48th street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Hazel, to Mr. Otis Whiszar, son of Mrs. William Spencer of East 36th Place.

Miss Edna Henry, of San Diego, is spending her vacation in this city, during the school holidays. Miss Henry is the charming daughter of Mr. Plummer Henry of this city, of whom we all know well from his dramatic readings.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Martin, entertained with a dinner party, Dr. Fred ricks and wife of this city; Mrs. Lomack and niece of Valdosta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, San Francisco; Mrs Stevens, of Denver, Colo.; Miss Edna Henry of San Diego. Covers were laid for eleven.

THE GIRLS FRIEND CHARITY CLUB

The Girls Friend Charity Club met at the home of Mrs. Shurkhill Cotton, 1203 East 49th St. after five weeks vacation. Several visitors were present and most of the members.

Prizes for guest were won by Mrs. McLemore a prospective member, Mr. B. M. C. Jones, Mr. Shurkhill Cotton, and Mr. M. L. Lee who received the boobie. Delightful refreshments were served. Mrs. Virgenia Collins will entertain Friday the 23rd.

Mrs. Marie Bloodworth, of El Paso, Texas, is visiting in the city, the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stafford in Bonnie Brae street.

Dinner Dance Given For School Teachers

Mrs. M. Ritchie entertained at a dinner dance last Wednesday night at the Harlem Cafe and the Apex Night Club. The occasion was in honor of the Misses Shaw and Romble from Austin Texas, school teachers in the public schools in the Lone Star State's capitol.

Dinner was served at the Harlem Cafe and the guests of Mrs. Ritchie then departed to the Apex Night Club to dance until the wee hours of the next day.

Formal attire was in order. Beautiful evening gowns were worn by the ladies with the men making it a perfect formal with tuxedos.

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CHICAGO UNION CHARITY CLUB

The Chicago Union Charity Club was entertained at the home of Mrs Chas. L. Upton last week. Many former Chicagonls were present. A most delightful repast was served after the regular Business was transacted. The club has grown to such a large number that they are meeting at the different members houses with difficulty, and it was mentioned by the president Mrs. Eva C. Burton that plans will soon be formulated to build or purchase a club house for the benefit of the large membership in view of this fact the membership fee has been raised to five dollars and the president, has appointed a very strict and rigid credendtial committee, so that just the mere fact that one is from Chicago will not be enough to enter, but a member must be approved by a majority of the club. It is thought that in this way a very high class membership can be maintained. Mrs. Upton had the house beautifully decorated with flowers of the clubs colors.

HELIOTHROPE CLUB

On last Wednesday evening the Original Hellothrope Club held its regular meeting at the home of Miss Cleo Fortune 1632½ E. 32nd. Plans the for the coming dance were discussed.

Miss Fortune was a harming hostess serving a delicious repast.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Myrtle C. Quinny 1331 E. 42nd. All members are requested to be present.

ANTIQUE ART CLUB

Mrs Evelyn Wallace was hostess to the Antique Art girls at their last meeting at her home 1535 E. 48 St.

Cards and music was enjoyed througout the evening.

The summer supper served by Mrs. Wallace was up to the minute in every detail.

BACHELOR GIRLS CLUB

The Bachelor Girls Club held their regular meeting at the residence of Miss Marie Edmond on East 28th street. The girls have just returned from a glorious vacation at the beach, and are both worried and excited over their handsome suntans.

Mrs. Triplet the club chaperon left the city Monday morning to attend the Elks' Convention in Atlantic City; also to make an extended tour of the East.

On next Monday evening, August 26th, Miss Lutetia Robinson will entertain the club at the home of Miss Deserie Berkley. The club girls and friends are invited.

SMART SET CLUB

Juanita Lloyd entertained the Smart Sets, Wednesday, August 14th. After club, Mrs. Lloyd served a lovely lunluncheon. Don't forget the Big Dance at the Savoy, September 17, 1929.

FRIVOLITY GIRLS SENIOR

Mrs. Edith Corrier was hostess for F. G. C. Srs., August 19th. After discussing new and old business the meeting adjourned. Mrs. Corrier and Mrs. Braggs served delicious refreshments.

oDn't forget to do the "Break Away" with the F. G. Srs. Monday, September 2, 1929 at Washington and Central Ave.

LA FRANCE BRIDGE CLUB

A very pretty bridge luncheon was given Wednesday, August 11, by Mrs. T. P. Martin, hostess for La France Bridge Club.

A very pleasant time was enjoyed by all. All members present and about twelve guests were bidden.

Club prizes were awarded to Mrs. O. Hudson, Mrs. Hopson and Mrs. Martin. Guest Prizes were also given.

NARCISSUS CLUB

The Narcissus Whist Club met at the home of Mrs. Sarah Martin, Aug. 16th. The evening was spent playing Whist after which a very nive luncheon was served. Every one had an enjoyable time.

Mrs. Doris Brown, Reporter

NOTICE!

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Rev. Wm. Alphin, the noted evangelist will be in Los Angeles the first Sunday in September to conduct a 30-days revival for Rev. A. W. Jacobs, who is pastor of the Birch Street Christian church, 14th and Birch street. All pastors and friends are invited to all of these services.

Rev. Alphin is widely known in Kansas City, Mo., and Texas.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends for their kindness and sympathy extended us, in the passing of our beloved son and brother, Jerry Moore.

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Mrs. Neosho V. Bartleson of 1286½ West 36th St., presented her pupils in their Fourth Annual Recital at the Bethel A. M. E. Church. It was well attended by a very appreciative audience. Too much credit can not be given to Mrs. Bartleson for her very fine program. She was assisted by Miss Rubline Glover Violinist.

As an expression of appreciation Miss Sue Prioleau presented Mrs. Bartleson with a beautiful gift from the class.

MEMORIUM

In loving memory of our dear Mother, Mrs. Martha Barr, who left us one year ago today.

Dear mother how we missed you,
since you left for above.
We know you are with Jesus, enjoying his wonderful love.
We know that you are happy in the beautiful city above.
Where no pain, no tears and no sorrows, No?
Nothing there but Love.

Signed Your Loving Family,
ORA SINGH
MARY HARDNETT
LULA BARKER (daughters)
THOMAS and ISAIAH BARKER, (sons)
REV. H. BARKER, (husband)

IN MEMORIUM

In sad and loving memory of my dear sister, Mary R. Johnson, who left me two years ago, August 20, 1927.

A noble soul whom God did lend,
A wonderful sister to the end,
Always so patient, sweet and kind,
What wonderful memory she left behind.
Gone but not forgotten.

Lovingly
GERTRUDE CAMPBELL, Sister

At The Independent Church Of Christ

Sunday, August 25th will witness the last of a series of interesting services held during the month of August at the Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma Streets.

During the morning services beginning promptly at 11 A. M. young Mr. Clayton Russell, who has filed the pulpit during the absence of the pastor, will deliver the last of his sermons for the season; the subject being "Seed Time and Harvest." Miss Marguerite Robinson is the soloist for the morning.

At 8 o'clock Sunday evening come and hear the answers to the following questions: Was Jesus Christ a Colored Man? If Civilization came first from the Negro? If culture and Refinement was given to the world by the Negro? Why is he running around in Africa in the crudest forms of savagery today? Will the Negro ever rise to the heights again? Mr. Hugh Gordon, Negro Historian, will answer these questions in one-half hour with stereopticon views pertaining to Negro History. Also spirited songs and praise services. All are welcome to both services.

Elks Set Up Big New Lodge at Long Beach

The I. B. P. O. E. W. and its forces have been extremely busy and as a result the State Organizer Monroe, Elgin aided and assisted by the Deputy Eugene Sorrall the degree team of Golden West Lodge, Drill



Monroe Elgin
State Organizer
I. B. P. O. E. W. for Calif.

team and Band of said Lodge, all of whom journey to Long Beach on Sunday, August 11 and set up the new Lodge consisting of 40 members.

The Parade was a spectacular feature and was highly creditable, and will not soon be forgotten by the citizens of Long Beach. This Lodge promises to be one of the brightest stars in Elkdom for the far west.



Eugene Sorrall

Off To Atlantic City

EUGENE SORRALL TO ELKS CONVENTION

Eugene Sorrall was the last member of the delegation from Golden West Lodge of Elks to leave for the scene of the National Convention which will convene in Atlantic City Monday the 27th Inst. He left over the Golden State Limited Tuesday evening, delegate Ross had preceeded him by several days.

The California delegation contrary to reports sent out by N. A. P. is solid for Wilson and will support him 100 per cent for re-election.

Eugene Sorrall the Deputy for Southern California carries back a flowing report of accomplishments for the Pacific coast which reflects the fact of a great activity by the Order in this section.

HON. ARCHIBALD H. GRIMKE EIGHTY

New York, Aug. 21.—The District of Columbia Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has taken note of the eightieth birthday of Hon. Archibald H. Grimke, President Emeritus of the Branch, by authorizing the drafting and engrossing of a testimonial to be fittingly framed and presented to Mr. Grimke.

Mr. Grimke served for twelve years as the active and efficient President of the District of Columbia Branch, being constantly on the firing line during the troublous days of the World War.

A similar testimonial was made him on the occasion of his seventieth birthday.

Meharry Pres. Scores Lack Of Interest In Dental Profession By Negroes

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 21—(By A. N. P.)—In a statement issued to the press here Tuesday morning by Dr. John J. Mullowney, president of the Meharry Medical College, the lack of a sufficient number of dentists and the lack of interest on the part of Negro youths who are qualified to pursue the study of dentistry in the profession, were scored severely and deplored.

The fact that less than fifty Negroes graduated from the various dental colleges of the country gave rise to the statement on the part of Dr. Mullowney, who pointed out that of the number graduating in June, 21 completed the course at Meherry, and 19 at Howard University, Washington, D. C.

A TRAGIC SITUATION

"This presents a very tragic and deplorable situation," declared Dr. Mullowney. "There is a distinct need of dentist among Negroes throughout the country and the number who graduated last June would hardly replace those who have died the year or retired from active practice on account of age or other reasons.

"Equally as tragic is the lack of interest on the part of Negro students who are qualified to pursue the profession in taking up the work. The waiting lists of practically every professional school in the country is over loaded with applications for the college of medicine and surgery, while there is a scarcity of students in the dental schools.

"The reason for this is more than I am able to determine. The dental field offers one of the most promising careers both from the standpoint of financial returns and opportunities to render real service. Each year we received a large number of letters from prominent citizens in various cities and localities urging us to send some of our dental graduates to them, pointing out that unless the Negro people can get competent well-trained dentists of their own group, they will be forced to patronize white dentists and that splendid source of income and of service will fall from the Negro group."

After deploring the situation, Dr. Mullowney asserted that if this source of income was removed from the Negro group, the group will have only the members themselves to blame. Diligent efforts are being made by Meherry to interest a large number of college graduates to enter the profession of dentistry and the facilities for such training have been greatly improved, and the school is rated as a Class-A institution.

CHICAGO PHYSICIAN MAKES SIMILAR CHARGE

Some weeks ago while attending to business here, Dr. S. W. Smith, prominent physician and surgeon of Chicago, Illinois, made the same charge which Dr. Mullowney did. Dr. Smith said that Meherry graduates everywhere were being urged to influence a larger number of men and women to pursue the course in dentistry.

Grand Master, Knights Of Templar, Urges Members To Build On Solid Foundation

Chicago, Aug. 21—(By A. N. P.)—Albert R. Lee, grand master of the Knights Templar, Prince Hall affiliation of North America, which was in session here during the past week in his triennial address, urged the members of the organization to build upon a foundation of solid business principles.

"If we build upon the sands of unsound business," said Grand Master Lee, "when the storms come our edifice will fall, because it was not built upon solid and enduring business principles. We must combine in a business way to give employment to our own; combine politically and demand politically emoluments; we must combine and give contracts and deal only with contractors who employ our people.

Business League Delves Into Vital Issues

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 21—(By A. N. P.)—If recommendations of Albon L. Holsey, secretary of the National Negro Business League, which met here in its 30th annual session Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, are adopted by Negro Grocers of the country, Colored Merchants Association, already operating in Montgomery and Selma, Alabama, and Winston-Salem, N. C., will be established in thirty cities. Such organizations would link up 500 Negro grocers in a country-wide chain which "would make possible the employment of at least 1,000 more of our people in clerical, selling, and administrative work. It would offer an immediate, valuable, and concentrated market for certain products now manufactured by Negroes. Negro banks, Negro newspapers and all other agencies in our group would directly or indirectly benefit."

Three hundred business men and women from New York to California and Minnesota to Flordia, joined by hundreds of Indianapolis people, spent three days in the serious considerations of the problems confronting of both races setting forth the handicaps of retailers and offering definite suggestions for remedying the situation. On the progress were retailers, wholesailers, teachers of economics, experts in cost accounting, advertising men and other interested in the changing methods of store management and distribution of produce.

Following the presentation of papers open forum discussion was held in which divergent views on the causes of the present status of Negro business and the possible remedy were voiced. There were those who expressed the opinion that Negro business is justified in making a race loyalty plea; while others believed that the Negro should cease selling race pride and sell service, quality, and courtesy, pointing out examples of Negroes whose trade knows no color line. Business should be business these said and the Negroes should seek trade without regard to race, and not complain because all the Negroes may not trade with them.

Delegates to the meeting stated that it was the most interesting and best attnded that the League has held in recent years. Speakers were well prepared and audiences appreciative and responsive freely participating in the open forum discussions. The speeches more factual, scientific, and less inspirational than in former meetings. A sense of having accomplished some accompanied each session.

At the Friday morning session loving cups were presented to representative of Louisville, Waco, Texas, and Anne Arundel County, Maryland, winners in the National Negro Health week contest sponsored by the League. To Louisville went two cups; one for the best observance of health week among cities of more than 100,000 population and the other for the best observance in all cities. Waco, Texas, won first place among cities of less than 100,000 and Anne Arundel among rural communities.

Indianapolis proved to be a most cordial host to the visitors. Not only were they welcomed to the city by Mayor L. Ert Slack and to the state by Otto G. Fifield, Indiana's youthful secretary of state; but by representatives of the schools, churches, organizations, and professions as well as by the hospitality of the people of the city. And of course by the Mme. Walker Manufacturing Company interest in whose magnificent new building the day sessions of the meeting were held.

KEPT DOWN

By Doris

Who said the Negro is free?

The Negro is not free yet, there is still a chain tied to him to keep him down.

Why the Negro can't even stay at a hotel; unless it is a Negro Hotel.

The Negro goes to school takes a Business Course or studies to be a teacher and she or he will have to leave his city and go to New York or Los Angeles or some place where the Whites have let the Bars fall half way.

Like in the city of Providence or Partucket, and other small places the Bars are still down in front of the Negro.

But yet when the cry of War is heard the strong, swift footed Negro is put in front to fight for the Whites. But more and more, however, an intelligent realization has grown upon the Negro of the moral advantage that is his.

"The need of business development is fundamental and anything that will encourage it, is worthy of our help and co-operation. The Unite States Department of Commerce has established a division of Domestic Commerce and appointed one of our number, Sir J. A. Jackson, as special Business Specialist. The purpose of this division is to encourage and aid small business concerns and our units should co-operate with the government in its laudable efforts to assist to help ourselves."

The grandmaster reviewed the progress of the order during the past three years and outlined a program for the future, which included the plea to urge Negroes to combine their forces in the effort to promote the general progress of the group in America.

Bible Day At Bethel

Bethel Baptist Church, 4714 Hooper Avenue, Rev. Dr. H. D. Prowd, pastor. Last Sunday Elder Rodgers of The Adventist Church preached to us a most acceptable sermon. During that service the Hamilton Male Chorus directed by Mr. Albright, rendered exellent songs, followed by Miss and Mr. Edwards. It was altogether a wonderful service. Now this Sunday is "Bible Day". Every one will have a Bible, and be given a chance to use it. Miss Edwards will assist in the proceedings. Come and take part in this novel service. Bring your own Bible if you will. Dr. Prowd will give Seven Reasons for holding on to The Good Old Book. Sunday School 9:30. Divine Service 11 A. M. Invite some one else.

HEAR! HEAR!

Master Harold Grant

"THE BOY ORATOR"



Master Harold Grant

At Friendship Baptist Church, East 106th and Grandel Streets, Watts, Monday evening, August 26th, 8:30 P. M. No admission. Silver offering. Rev. A. P. Ramsey, Pastor.

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MRS. BELLE O'NEAL PRESENTS PUPILS IN RECITAL

EVA WOOTEN AGAIN



The wonder baby pianist has been asked to repeat her program and has decided to come and help Ward Chapel, 25th and Hooper Ave., in her struggles. August 25th, 1929, from 6 to 8 P. M., Rev. J. W. Howard, Pastor.

Other features on program, Elmer Whitaker and a number of the puplis, as many as time will permit. This coming event will mark the 3rd appearance of Baby Eva Wooten. Thousands of people who heard her, say she is a wonderful pianist.

Elder Wilson of the Holiness Church, 33rd and Compton, also Bishop Washington of Bethel Holiness church spoke of the baby as being a wonderful pianist.

Mrs. Belle O'Neal, teacher of Baby Eva, is to be complimenetd, for the wonderful training the baby has received. Mrs. O'Neal is an accomplished teacher, and deserves the praise of all, as she has lived here for many years and has fought hard in order to support herself, and husband, who is blind, and has been for several years. She has taught several classes of beginners, and started them on the path of succcess in the music world. Too must praise cannot be given her. Baby Eva, and Elmer Whittaker, are just a few samples of her work as a teacher of Music. Several ministers of the city endorse her in this wonderful work.

Watch the paper for further notice. Silver offering.

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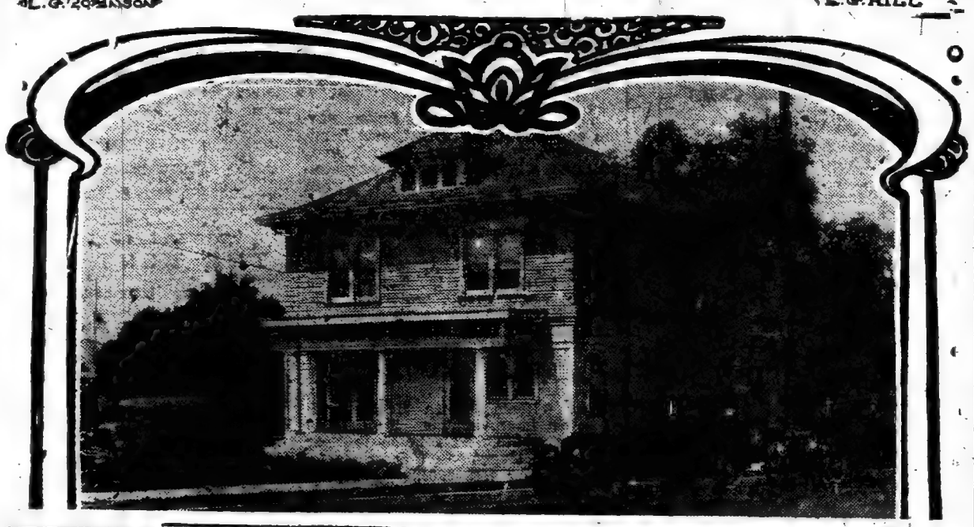


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SOUTH LOS ANGELES NEWS--- CLUB DOINGS -:- CHURCH AFFAIRS -:- SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

CHURCH NEWS

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church Rev. T. F. Jones, Pastor The services at the Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church Sunday morning, Aug. 18, were splendoid and inspiring. Large congregations worshipped at all services. The pastor preached at the eleven o'clock service using as his subject "The Beatitudes" and as his text the fifth chapter of Matthews.

Rev. J. A. Green preached at the evening services on "The light of the World." His message was very uplifting. Reports from the different group leaders for the dollar money fund were called for. Nearly all the groups reported and they all had splendid reports. About half of the dollar money was raised at this first sall. The Sunday School and the Christian Endeavor were also well attended. All of the students who attended the Sunday School picnic at Brookside reported a splendid time.

The new church is coming along just fine. It will be ready for occupancy in about two weeks.

Macedonia Baptist Church
Rev. L. M. Curtis, Pastor

The Sunday School services at Macedonia last Sunday were of an unusually deep and sacred type. The Sunday School was a beauty to behold; all faces were bright, and sparkling with enthusiasm as their teachers poured out their soulful instructions and interpretation of God's word.

At the 11 o'clock services, Pastor Curtis preached an unusually interesting sermon and was enjoyed by all present.

The B. Y. P. U. was conducted by Mr. Lee Copney; a very splendid session. Mrs. Ayé, the President of the program committee has very interesting programs for the enjoyment of the public. All are urged to come out and witness these interesting programs.

The evening service of our church were opened by congregational singing was good seemingly, fitting the hearts for service. Rev. Moore of Los Angeles preached a wonderful sermon and he so earnestly admonished his hearers to stand firmly by and for those principles for which Jesus Christ died; and not be moved and driven by every wind and strong doctrine. Those who heard the sermon felt very happy because of having been present at this hour of service. Neat donation was received by the congregation.

Next Sunday will be men's day. Great activities are now in action. All are requested to come out and witness the services. Mr. LeRoy Kelly is chairman of the program committee and is making stremuous efforts to present a creditable program for the day. Dr. N. Curtis King is Master of Ceremony at 11 o'clock. Mr. LeRoy Kelley, Master of Ceremony at 3 o'clock and Dr. R. W. E. Bledsoe, Master of Ceremony for the 8 o'clock services.

Friendship Baptist Church
Rev. A. P. Ramsey, Pastor

Services at the Friendship Baptist Church were splendid Sunday, August 18. A wonderful congregation witnessed a very soul stiring message delivered by a great and honorable man Dr. Ernest Hall of Cleveland, Ohio. Several noted visitors were present. Dr. Hall would like very much to make his home in Los Angeles and regret very much that he had to return Monday morning. Nevertheless, he intends to return again next year. The message was delivered in the evening by Rev. Watkins.

The Sunday School was well attended and a very interesting lesson was taught by Dr. Hall. The Sunday School is gradually working up to rank with any other in the city.

SOCIAL NEWS

Miss Clarabelle Wright, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Wright of San Bernardino is the house guest of Miss Lillian Jones of South Los Angeles this week. Many affairs have been planned in her honor while she is in the city.

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The Joyseekers Social Club of South Los Angeles has planned a frolic on Friday evening, August 23rd. The Joyseekers are noted for their brilliant social affairs, and this promises to be one of the best.

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Miss Thomacena Duckett entertained a number of her young friends at a party Tuesday evening, August 13. Among those present were the Misses Barber Hochins, Wilomena Duckett, Susie Simmons, Willie Bryant, Althea Fields, Geraldine Houchins, Antionette Morris, Blanche Miller, and Evelyn Spiller; the Messrs. Robert Stanton, Clinton Jones, Fletcher Galloway, Charles Young, Warren Boswell, George Comfort, James Cummings, Frank Comfort and Revious Morris.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

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Mrs. Lula Jones, sister-in-law of Rev. and Mrs. T. F. Jones of South Los Angeles, and Mrs. Washington and grandaughter, were overnight visitors at the parsonage Wednesday, August 14. They attended the Union Picnic Thursday. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Washington are both from Texas. They are planning to spend quite a few weeks in Los Angeles.

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Mrs. Brady of Oakland, and Mrs. Conway and son of Los Angeles were visitors at the home of Rev. T. F. Jones, last week.

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Mrs. Overton of Oakland was a visitor at the Grant Chapel parsonage last week. She has been traveling around the country for several months and stopped off at Los Angeles to visit beforereturning to her home in Oakland.

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Miss Thomacena Duckett, 1756 E. 113 St., spent the week-end in Pasadena at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Brawley. She reports a splendid time.

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Among those who attended the opening of the Patsy-Elizabeth fashion salon Sunday, August 18th were Mr. John Hale, and the Misses Margaret and Lillian Jones of South Los Angeles. Miss Lillian Jones gave several readings.

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Mrs. Arthur Dyson of Peck St. and several delegates are preparing to motor to the Association to be held at Kansas City, where they will meet Rev. Baco and all the great men of the Baptist Association, which convenes in September.

Mrs. Moore, who has been ill for some time, is back at her home on East 116 St., and will be glad to see her old friends once more.

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Mrs C. H. Dorsey left for Denver, Colorado, July 31st. From there she will journey South to meet her husband who is a minister. Her daughof Mrs. J. J. Stafford will remain in South Los Angeles.

RIVESIDE NEWS

(By MRS. W. G. WILLIAM)

The meeting held at the A. M. E. church last Sunday afternoon by the young people was a grand success. The church was crowded. Miss Ethal Sue Prioleau delivered a wonderful sermon. She was accompanied by Mrs. E. G. Prioleau her mother; Mrs. Guy and Miss Hinnman.

The popularity contest given by the Trustee Helpers went over the top big. Four young ladies, Misses Jones, Carter, Johnson and Porter were contestants. Miss Porter, the winner of the contest sold $20 worth of votes. The total amount raised was over $50.00.

Mrs. Lena Bybee, of Santa Monica, was home last week, and had as her house guests Mrs. Collins of Mateau, Calif., and Mrs. May, of Los Angeles.

Mrs. O. L. Harris accompanied by her two daughters, motored to Los Angeles to spend the week-end.

Mrs. Inez Palmer, of Pittsburg, Pa., is the house guest of Mrs. W. G. William, of East Tenth street.

Mr. F. Williams of Tenth and Park avenue, is confined in the Community Hospital. He is reported improving nicely.

Mr. Sol Stovall is confined to his home on account of illness.

Last Sunday afternoon Mrs. A. Bacon of 12th and Park avenue, gave a farewell luncheon in honor of a family reunion, which bade farewell to the Eastern guests who have been visiting for the past three weeks. Many social affairs were given for the Easterners while in the city, and they left very much impressed with Sunny California.

Mr. Ransom and daughters, of Los Angeles, spent Sunday as guests of Mrs. L. L. Stewart on East Tenth street.

Mr. L. A. Fitzgerald, of East Twelfth street, has just returned from Frisco, and reports a very nice trip.

San Diego, California

By Nadine Redmond

Foremost amongst the week's festivities was the series of parties given by Mrs. Hattie Freeman at her home on Imperial Ave. The first was a breakfast and was complimentry to Mrs. U. S. Griggs a recent bride. Covers were layed for Mesdames Anderson, Cleveland, B. Brown, E. Botts, J. Hopkins, Belle Johnson, E. Montgomery, J. White, J. Wilson, E. Perry, L. Parker, L. Henderson, D. Varner and P. A. Traylor.

On August 8, Elder and Mrs. J. Johnson, of the Beacon Light Adventist Church, were the honored guests in the Freeman home. This affair was in the form of a dinner. The Johnsons are leaving to spend six weeks in Berkeley, and the other guests present to bid them adieu were Mr and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Briscoe Reese, Mrs. S. P. Soloman of Calvary Texas, Mrs. H. Hammon, and daughter Velma, Ophelia and Sapporah Soloman, and Miss Stella Batts.

The third and last affair, was the luncheon given on Wednesday afternoon, featuring the announcement of Miss Ophelia Soloman, to Dr. W. E. Johnson of Bakersfield, formerly of this city. A green and yellow motif was carried out, making a gorgeous setting for the seven tables. The bride-elect and the seasons younger matrons, were seated at one large table. The news was made public, by means of telegram. Forty socially prominent women were present, they wer as follows, Mesdames Anderson, Jackson, Cleveland, White, Thompson Traylor, Dolly Smith, L. A., Hutson, Mohand, Wilson, Brown, Little, Hawkins, Hophins, Montgomery, Osby, Wooden, Shelton, Somerville, Griggs, Botts, Carr, Parker, Addison, Freeman, Robinson, Dumas, C. R. Collins, Imperial Valley, Payne, Tate, Zollicoffer, R. Wilson, L. A. Andrews, Hayden, Perry, Verner, Belle Johnson, Dries, L. G. Collins of Bakersfield, and Mrs. S. P. Soloman of Calvary, Texas.

This city has launched a number of new enterprises during the past two weeks. Friday, a new Sunfreze Sweet Shop, was opened up at the Hotel Douglas, under the management of Al Ramsay.

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Sunday afternoon, Mesdames Homer Dumas and Ernest Botts opened the Dainty Lunch, at 3160 Clay Ave. These ladies also announce the opening of a Day Nursery.

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Mesdames E. Anderson, I Henderson, and H. Freeman sponsored the Junior National Picnic, which was held over on the Anderson Ranch, Thursday.

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About seventy-five friends were present to a farewell surprise party, given by Mrs. C. H. Dodge, at Community Club House for her neice, Miss Francis Webb. The reception which was given Saturday night was greatly enhanced by fine music furnished by White's La Palm Hawks, an orchestra composed of six progressive young men. Miss Webb is leaving for Utica, Mississippi, where she is to take the position of Private secretary in the Industral Institute.

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Visitors to the city for the past week were Mrs. Henry Daneford, of L. A. and Mr. James Miller of Pasadena. While here, they were the guests of Mrs. Leon Barland.

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Miss Pansey Harper is spending a two weeks vacation with her mother.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. Vorce, and Mr. and Mrs. Westley were among the many who motored up to L. A. to witness the Godfrey-Hawkins, bout.

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San Diego has had her share of misfortunes in death and accidents. The friends of Mrs. G. Wells, are sorry to learn of the passing of her mother, Mrs. Thompson.

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Aron McGrew, was seriously injured in an automobile accident last Sunday.

RIVERISDE NEWS

By Mrs. W. G. William

Last Sunday at 3 P. M. Rev. C. H. Harris, with his excellent choir went to San Bernardino, to worship with Rev Wright and his congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur William and family are spending a week in Santa Monica. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Daugherty are vacationing in the mountains.

Mr. Wm. King on E. 12th Street is visiting in the East.

Rev. C. H. Harris and family, accompanied by friends spent Thursday at Brookside Park, Pasadena enjoying the Picnic.

Mr. Tuvall is home from the hospital and is improving nicely.

Mr. Sal Stovall is improving nicely.

Mrs. W. L. Stewart returned home last Sunday after a five weeks visit with Mrs. William.

The Women's Uplifiting Club, of Riverside met at the home of Mrs. Chas Carter on E. 12th Street last Thursday. Delicious refreshments were served.

On last Thursday evening the members of the Court of Calanthe, entertained at the home of Mrs. C. D. Robinson on E. 13th Street, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Eudell William of Pittsburg, Pa., who have been visiting in the city. Delicious refreshments were served.

JAMES A. JACKSON ADDRESSES TAILORS

Philadelphia, Pa. Aug. 14—(By A. N. P.)—James A. Jackson, Business Specialist in charge of the small business Unit of the Domestic Commerce Division of the United States Department of Goulmerce, in an address to the National Association of Tailors, Dressmakers and designers Monday, said:

"Business is practical something. It is not conducted upon emotional grounds, rape appeal or idealistic friendships, but upon the foundation of service, values and efficiency. If your business is so adjusted as to provide these things, lines of demarkation between customers will not be very noticeable."

"You must regard yourself as being exactly on the same level as everyone else engaged in your lines of business. There is no difference in your sources of supply the cost of operating business or in the matter of opportunities in marketing your output. Rid yourselves of the psychological handicap of believing that you are at a discount because of being who you are or what you are. There is no place in the market or trade for self pity.

"Meet competition with a smile, aspire to become as good as the best in your line. Use all methods that others use that may be of lightmate help, strengthn your organization so as to increase the opportunities for cooperation, and take on a determination to meet every established business standard, and you will be rewarded with a successful business."

He closed by directing attention to the many aids to business which his department affords, inviting them to avail themselves of the service and publications available.

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Editorial

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LET'S SAVE OURSELVES

We have here in Los Angeles several first class and up to the minute groceries and stores. with meat departments and vegetables included. These commodities are compelling, for be it remembered "man must eat." Therefore we can see no good reason why all of these stores should not maintain themselves to the highest degree and furnish employment to their fullest capacity.

If they do not, we have no one to blame for this situation except ourselves.

We point out to you the Pyramid Co-operative store, located at 26th and Adams St. and challenge any person to cite us a more complete and up to date stock carried in any other store in this city and the prices are just the same as any other store and in many instances better.

Then why should our group hesitate and fail to give to such a stor their fullest support? We admit this situation is an enigma to us.

We ask again, where do our professional men stand in these premises? They alone would enable this company to work full force if they would but give their support.

We have been told the stockholders themselves need to be nudged so that they may realize their duty is to patronize their own stores 100 per cent.

The race needs to realize the big import and give to these stores as mentioned about its fullest support. This will then gain for this race the missing link—"Economic Independence."

THEIR BUSY SEASON

There are weeds to be dug, crops to be cut, fences to be mended and cows to be milked, but down on the farm this is the season when mother is the busiest person alive. There are roasting ears in hampers brought from the fields, peas, tomatoes and cucumbers ready for canning; peaches, plums, early apples and blackberries in buckets, tubs and pans.

The rich aromatic pungency of sweet spices, cinnamon, cloves and ginger fills the air. And in stained pulp bags dripping purple juices, white plates of golden brown discs in the sun, and full, steaming containers on the stove. there is promise of jelly, jam, preserves, pickle and sauce. Busy fingers peel, cut, slice and pit, stir, pour, bottle and cap, seeming never to ask or find a moment of relaxation. Quietly but hurriedly, for the fruit may spoil, the work is carried on until shelves are stocked with the good things that make a house a home.

On a smaller scale canning is done in the city. Despite the development of wholesale preserving, nonsubstitutes for products prepared at home have been found. Even in the two-room, light housekeeping apartment one or two jars of peaches, plums or grapes reverently are being laid aside until winter comes again.

THRILLS IN SERMONS

There is a popular minister who made the bold boast in the presence of other men of the cloth, that nobody can go to sleep in his church while he is preaching. The secret of his success in this particular, he says, is that he makes his sermons so "thrilling" the congregation must listen and sleep leaves even the individual who goes to church Sunday morning before going to bed Saturday night.

Certainly, modern ministers have made a great advance since the time of St. Paul. For one reads in the Book of the Acts: "And there sat in a window a certain young man named Eutychus, being fallen into a deep sleep; and as Paul was a long preaching, he sunk down with sleep, and fell down from the third loft, and was taken up dead."

No doubt the deliverer of the "thriller" sermons confidently believes had he been filling Paul's pulpit on that Sunday morning a tragedy of Biblical times would have been averted.

Though Paul may have been the first to possess this power to preach his congregation to sleep, he has had many imitators. In colonial days ushers in the Puritan churches were armed with long staffs with which they tapped nodding heads into wakefulness. The modern parishioner has the advantage of being permitted to slumber on, unless, perchance, he be a member of the church of the "thriller" preacher.

One suspects the real secret of this preacher's success in keeping his audience awak is that he arrived at the end of his sermon just before the first head nods.

AN EVER PRESENT DANGER

Motorists should take note of the severe penalties being imposed upon drivers who through recklessness, carelessness or speeding, cause the death of pedestrians. Thousands are being indicted for manslaughter because the speed at which they were traveling when a fatal accident occured constituted criminal negligence.

No one who observes automobile traffic can fail to see that safe rates of speed are often exceeded and that it is chiefly watchfulness on the part of pedestrians that prevents many accidents in which a charge of manslaughter would ensue, justifying severe punishment. There is little doubt that many "unavoidable accidents" are due to neglect of drivers to exercise reasonable care—the sort of care the law says shall be used everywhere and at all times.

Motorists cannot proceed in congested areas as if no one—man, woman or child—is ever going to step unexpectedly off the sidewalk or as if children at play are never going to frget to be cautious. The law contemplates that care shall be operated under proper control and that due regard shall be had for the fact that they operate on highways where there is always chance of accident. Were juries so disposed, strict enforcement of the laws would find more motorists in jail than now go there for disregarding their plain intent.

All the more reason then, for pedestrians to look before they leap and for children to stay off the streets. A thoroughfare crowded with speeding cars is a poor place for the pedestrian to assert his rights.

Ponce de Leon, who wished never to grow old, should have arranged to become a child character in the comic pages.

It is only the cost of movie production which the producers are seeking to make more reasonable. Yet there are the plots.

A local parent of six daughters, who is building a new domicile, has just notified the architects that the second floor might as well be all closets.

According to an authority, every vowel in Hawaiian words is sounded separately, and we haye been wondering how this would work out with an English specimen like "beauteous."

COMMENTS

BY: W. J. WHEATON

The dismissing of the libel case of editor H. L. Baggerly, Fresno, is a vindication of the right of the press to criticise the actions of public officials when there is no malicious intent. Editor Baggerly criticised the action of Judge O'Conner, in his, Baggerly's, Los Gatos weekly, charging that the judge allowed social position and wealth to influence certain cases which came before him as police magistrate at San Jose. The judge sued for libel: The prosecuting officer, Deputy District Attorney Frank Waterhouse who, in moving for the dismissal, stated that Judge O'Conner was not charged with malfeasance, misfeasance or nonfeasance of office, nor was his integrity or his honesty attacked. He was congratulated by Justice of the Peace, Percy Moore. State Senator Herbert Jones, counsel for editor Baggerly, in addressing the court said: "We must not forget a bigger issue has been involved, the issue of the freedom of the press." We believe in the principle of fair criticism. It has been the tendency of some, in their occupancy of public positions, to enshroud themselves in mantles stamped with sacrosanct emblems. Reverence for our courts of justice is or should be, one of the fundamental principles of American citizenship. The dispensers of justice are but human and liable to the same mistakes of other humans. Men who occupy high stations in official life are no more exempt frm mistakes than other men. Criticism, without malice, is one of the safeguards of the republican form of government. To take it away means the formation of oligarchic rule.

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Considerable opposition has developed to the building of the "Mission Rock" cold storage pier. It appears that certain interests have been advocating the building of the plant, or storage warehouse, at the produce terminal. Shipping experts claim that this site is unsuited for the loading of ships. Legislation has been enacted and the Governor has sanctioned the purchasing of the site and erection of the storage warehouse. Why the delay? With the growing importance of the shipment of California agricultural products to foreign markets there is dire need for the adequate provision in handling them. The valleys of the Sacramento and San Joaquin are heavy contributors to the shipments of produce and have a vital interest in the matter of adequate provision for the handling of their shipments. State supervision has proved efficient in the handling of harbor facilities. That is what the growers want. Aready the demand for the horticultural and agricultural products of California have reached the stage where ample provision must be made for their transportation in order that their destination may be reahed while in perfect condition. The tropical and semi-tropical countries have, in most minds, been associated with the growth of certain fruits and agricultural products, but the products of California have been shipped to far off New Zealand, the Orient and even penetrated the heart of India on experimental shipmnts. Proving that with the creation of new markets the cry of over-production will have been solved.

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We have been asked, "Was it the wise thing, or was it statesmanship, in Congressman DePriest advocating the forming of a 'Negro' political party?" In the first place the Honorable Congressman MADE NO SUCH PLEA. He was grossly misquoted. Those who are always looking to misrepresent and whose wish is at all time father to the thought, garbled a sentence and sought to endow the Congressman with imbecility.

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In recent speech Mr. DePriest advocated the centralization or consolidation of the Negro vote in certain localities in order that the vote might accomplish some concrete object. In those sections where—we might say—the Italian vote is strongest they select an Italian to represent them. So with other racial conditions. It is the ballot that counts and unless it is used with wisdom and discretion it avails naught. Too often the racial vote is so divided that no recognition is ever gained politically. The consolidation of a vote under certain conditions, is far from the organization of a separate political unit. We do not advocate the political support of any person because of racial identity unless all other qualifications balance. Under those conditions we would advocate support of the Race candidate. Believing him best suited to our needs.

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Was it his desire to save souls or did he hate to lose his grip on a fat salary? It appears that the pastor of a Baptist Church, Evanston, Ill., was so enamoured of his flock that he would not abdicate when they so requested and they had to seek the aid of the courts to unfasten the tenacious grasp. It seems a travesty on the temples of Christian worship when the aid of material courts are appealed to in the settlement of affairs. Is it any wonder that the churches as now conducted, have ceased to have any spiritual appeal? No wonder that the young people of the time are drifting away from church influence. Spirituality no longer beckons to worship nor does its beacon light shine from the tower. Acknowledging that there must needs be a material side in the maintenance of churches; it should be subordinated to that spiritual side for which the church was ordained. As it is understood by some: Temples of worship were planned for the purpose of spiritual meditation. Something to bring one into closer communication with God. As at present conducted the spiritual is subordinatel to the material, and the betterment of humanity subjected to personal aggrandizement. When a preacher has lost his influence for good with those who depended on his spiritual guidance, he ought to leave without being forced out by the courts.

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Does crime pay? Most criminologists say not. When one scans the record of criminals and makes a survey of the cases involved; it becomes more convincing than ever, that there is a nemisis which, soon or late, exacts the toll. One of the most striking cases is that of the young man recently arrested at San Andreas for participation in one of the most brutal, murderous banditries in the annals of American civilization. At his home, he was one of the most exemplary husbands and fathers. He was respected by the citizens of his community for his seeming integrity and straightforwardness. Abroad: his fiendish acts have no parallel. In bank robbery in Colorado, it is reported that he led in the killing of three persons. In the foray he received a wound which proved his Nemesis. A shot through the jaw which left a scar. The physician, who the "Gang" lured from his home to treat the wound, was ruthlessly killed. Thousands of dollars were gained i nthe course of his banditry. But, Did it pay? That is one case only: There are thousands of others. Soon or late, the toll is exacted.

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Up at the Folsom prison they have a garden and one little patch is planted in the lucious piece de resistance, better known as water melon. Among the boarders at the Bastile are two known as Fields and Shannon. Mr. Fields acknowledges his African ancestry and Mr. Shannon cleaims the heritage of Erin. The sight of that melon patch lured Fields and he fell for the tempter. Shannon appointed himself guardian over the patch, may be it was in defense of the green, and when Fields advanced to the attack Shannon armed himself to repel the invasion. One picked up the shovel and the other grabbed the hoe. When the combat ended one was in the prison hospital and the other in the prison dungeon. Watermelons? They are still on the vine.

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Prohibition is exacting its toll. Fanaticism seems to have gained the upper hand and will not heed the handwriting on the wall. Advocates of temperance become alarmed when they see the stability of our government being undermined through the stubborness of intolerant fanaticism. Prohibition as now enforced, is a menace to the social fabric of the nation. Juggle the figures as we may, we find no decrease in alcoholic consumption. The biggest contributors to the "Dry" regime are the bootleggers. Recent raids have shown that entire communities of hundreds are engaged in the illicit manufacture crites, liars in abundance and breakers and scoffers at the law, and distribution of the poison now flooding the markets. Hypocare the brood of prohibition. Murders and homicides traceable directly to the influence of the vile intoxicants have ceased to be news. Recently a boy eleven years of age was killed by the explosion of a bottle of 'home brew' that he was carrying along with his father's lunch. The Crime Commission appointed by President Hover is making a comprehensive survey of the situation and it is to be hoped will give to the nation some practical solution.

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We have not heard of any great scramble for the post of Minister to Liberia, made vacant by the recent death of Hon. William Francis, Minnesota. That position is one of the poorest paid and least desirable of any within the gift of the United States government. It has been taken up by men who considered it obligatory that some effective liason between the United States and Liberia be maintained. Those men, like Col. Young, James Curtis and William Francis believed that they could effect a better understanding between the governments than men of alien race. It has been a sacrifice. This government has not made the provision it should for the furthering of the health and comfort of its representative in Liberia. With the development of the Firestone interest his duties have become more and more exacting. Presidnt King is being criticised severely for his alleged participation in the practical peonage of Hinterland natives exported under a contract plan for labor exploitation. A survey of the situation will be made by representative committee appointed by the United States, Liberian government and League of Nations.

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Speaking of politics: There is great opposition developing against the election, or slated election, of Claude Huston, Tennessee, as chairman of the Republican National Committee. If there is any man in this country who is thoroughly injected with virus of colorphobia, it is Claude Huston. No difference the ability or what the capability. if you are "off color" that settles the matter with Huston. But what is the difference? That question is asked in all seriousness. What is the difference who is or who is not elected to the chairmanship. You will have just as much representation with the one as with the other. Aside from the deceased "Link" Johnson, who represented the state of Georgia on the committee, the Race has had a couple of "Rubber Stamps." The national situation is a little too big to handle with success. Better bend our energy to the study of local affairs. There are officials—city, county and state—who need far more attention than national officials. When they get you to looking afar you are distracted from what you should see at home.

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A very prominent man in the sphere of business was asked to place a competent man of color in a position never before held by one of his race. "I am afraid that it might create a friction and cause an ill feeling," he said. "Not that I have any particular objection to the man, and am fully aware of his capability to handle the position, but I am afraid that an unpleasant situation might develop."

"How do you know that, you never having tried?" was the rejoinder. "How do you know that any unpleasant situation might, or will, arise? Don't you think that you are prejudging the situation? It lies entirely with you."

He tried it. There was no friction and matters went along as before. Of course for a few days there was a novelty in seeing another, non-white, in the position. That novelty soon died away. So its goes without saying, the fault lies in the prejudgment of employers. It is no always the employees who hold objections.

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Very soon the summer will have past and with it the numberless "Grand Conventions." It will be worth the while to take a retrospective glance after a while, and see to what extent they have been of benefit to a struggling people whose economic condition is worse than that of any other group of American citizens. "Relieving the sick and burying the dead" are acts of humanity. But with the advent of racial sick, accident and life insurance companies that feature is no longer an urgent one. Then why not bend the energy to creating a situation whereby the race may benefit from commercial and business efforts. As our "fraternal" orders grow in wealth and influence the main object seems to be for a lot of parasites to hold on to lucrative offices and suck the life blood from the treasure, placed in their keeping by trusting people. We never have had, nor never will have, one modicum of respect for the creature who makes "Fraternalism" his source of livlihood. It is to be hoped that some concrete plan will be outlined whereby the people—our people—will be benefitted.

PLAIN FACTS

BY: DR. RUTH J. TEMPLE
Specializing in Women's Diseases and Obstetrics

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NATIONAL MEDICAL CONVENTION TO BE HELD IN NEWARK; CALIFORNIA PHYSICIAN HONORED

The greatest gathering in the history of the Negro medical world is scheduled to take place in Newark, New Jersey, August 26th to 30th, when doctors from all over the world unite at the greatest National, Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association ever scheduled to convene. It is expected that doctors will be present to represent medical ideas gathered practically every corner of the globe.

Dr. L. A. West is president-elect of the Association and New York's brilliant young surgeon, Dr. Peter M. Murray is director of clinics. Our own Dr. Ruth J. Temple, California's specialist in Women's Diseases and Obstetrics has been chosen to go to the convention and demonstrate to the eastern medical world the wonderful work which she has done and is doing for women as a special doctor for women and young girls. She will have a paper on Obstetrics and Surgery.

All of California is justly proud of this young woman physician and surgeon, Dr. Ruth J. Temple, whose medical education was sponsored by the Los Angeles Forum until she was graduated from a western school in 1918. In her soul was a purpose to give to the women of her race the very best that the medical world had, and because of Providential openings and connections with the L. A. City Maternity Division of the Health Department, she has received from contact with the very best doctors in the United States a training and knowledge which enables her to handle with wonderful skill and efficiency her special work as an Obstetrician.

Dr. Temple is on the Attending Staff of the L. A. City Health Department, and of the White Memorial Hospital. She is a real Specialist. She does not take any cases whatever besides those in her special line of Women's Diseases and Obstetrics.

We as Californians are justly proud to have Dr. Ruth J. Temple, one of our own home products to represent us as Obstetrician and Surgeon in this, the best and greatest convention of the National Medical Association.

ON THE SIDEWALK

(Continued from Page One)

on singulah.'

"'Nevah min' - doan worry - yo' is so singulah yo' can't evah git no puson to sing to. What do Ah care, whar yo' all been at, to, now or nevah?'

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Negroes subscribe for and advertise in "The Times" and yet as a group of some sixty thousand individuals living in the city of Los Angeles we have not gained one iota of respect from this powerful newspaper.

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THERE SHOULD be a cure for every cancer. The only cure we see ahead for this growing disease of disrespect on the part of "The Times" is the establishment of an equally powerful newspaper owned and controlled by Negro capital with which to slap back, not in the way of mud slinging but honest, clean-cut competition that speaks louder than words.

DENYING HIS GUILT to the last, Will Carter, 26-year old Negro, was electrocuted Friday morning at Kilby Prison for the alleged murder of Sam Harris, paymaster for Sloss-Sheffield Company, Birmingham.

Carter's last statement, even after the rope was around his neck—"I am not guilty of this crime, but my soul is right with God," brought no appeal to the blood-thirsty hangmen of Kilby, Ala., where the unfortunate man paid the terrible price.

In the same Alabama paper in which this appeared there was an appeal to reason in behalf of a white college professor, married and the father of a family, who had hammered to death his college girl sweetheart, whom he now claims fed him dope.

The setting for this tragedy was Ohio. Had it been in the same location where Carter met his fate, no doubt, the Professor could be saved from the expense of a trial and its cast by using a black man as his alternate for the occasion.

N. A. A. C. P. Urges Protection of Man Extradited Form Chicago To Texas On Murder Charge

New York, Aug. 16.—A communication to the National Office of the N. A. A. C. P. from Fort Worth, Texas, brought the information that threats of mob violence and even lynching had been made against Tenola Moore who had been returned to that city from Chicago, extradition having been granted on August 3rd. Moore is charged with the murder of George Turner, bicycle policeman, in May, 1928. The Association sent the following telegram to Governor Moody:

"The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People respectfully urges that you exercise executive power and protect Tenola Moore while in jail awaiting trial at Fort Worth, Texas, charged with killing George Turner. Information has come to this office that threats of mob violence and lynching had been made against him."

A similar telegram was sent to the Sheriff of Fort Worth.

BAKERSFIELD CITIZEN PASSES!

Mr. Andy McVae, elderly citizen of Bakersfield died in the above city as a result of injuries sustained when hit by automobile driven by the son of a wealthy man several months ago.

Mr. McVae brought suit and received judgment for $3,500 which up to the time of his death he had not been able to collect. He was buried from the A. M. E. church of which he was a faithful member and leaves a few scattered relatives and a number of friends.

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"Ole Virginny!"

(By Idell A. Bateman.)

"Carry me back to Ole Virginny.
Dahs whah de cotton, corn, and sweet potatoes grow
Dahs whah de birds warble sweet in de springtime
Dahs whah dis ole darkey's heart does long to go."



MRS. IDELL A. BATEMAN

CHICAGO

Within the city limits of the great city of Chicago; the second city of the United States, one of the greatest commercial centers of the world, noted for its great stock yards and packing industry, I strain my eyes in expectancy.

For miles out, before entering the city proper, I expected much activity; the rumbling of the huge trucks on the the rumbling of huge trucks on the highways, congestion of traffic, the noise of drivers yelling and cursing, one to the other for the right-of-way. The tooting of impudent auto-horns, mixed in with the warning of the train engine as it pulled and blowed into shed. Surrounding all, I expected small stacks belching heavenward in all their black fury; the substance that has caused Chicago to be known as the "Smokey City." In the suburbs, I imagined quiet villages, the rolling green of shaded lawns, wide streets bordered by long armed shade trees.

Instead, there was an emptiness. A wide stretch of land sporting an occasional house, a border of tall dark trees in the distance. A sudden curving of railroad tracks, a quick glimpse of congestion of old commercial building before we swerve into the Union Station.

A big crowd, general confusion, grabbing of bags by red caps. Yes they were RED CAPS alright. I decided after blinking my eyes several times in uncertainty. Yet, I stand with my mouth a-gap and eyes stretched, feeling very strange indeed as I note pale skins under red caps, instead of brown. The color combination grated on my nerves, my esthetic sense received a shock. A sudpanic seized me in the chest, choking my throat. I stood bewildered wondering if they would take my bags. Too dumfounded to ask assistance, not being noticed in the mob that surged back and forth around me, I picked them up, rushing headlong following the crowd up the steps into the white beauty of the Union station.

"Would the shiney white columns of stone go on up into endless space or stop somewhere midway the heavens with a final flourish of carved beauty?" I thought, as I gazed from the tiled floor to the placee where the roof and column held each other in sculpturesque grandeur. Oceanic space, across which heels clicked and clattered, opened into various shops and niches of comfort. However, only conscious was I of all this, my mind was concerned more with the finding of my cousins who were expected to meet us there. The telephone at hand gave information that they sought us at another station. A yellow taxi awaited us at the door of the waiting room. "Very convenient," I thought, as I stepped out into its enclosure.

A quiet falling of misty rain added to the general greyness of appearance of musty old buildings that reared their time-worn heads wearily up. I shivered and drew my very skin close to me as the car glided past tumbling ruins of old apartment houses on So. Wabash and State Streets.

SO THIS IS STATE STREET

State Street, Chicago! How often had the name conjured up, even in the mind of my childhood days; visions of the height of resplendent Afro-American life. There the dandies "strutted their stuff" before blushing maidens that strolled by, dolled to the 'nth degree. Shops, owned or controlled but most certainly manned by dark-skinned folk, flaunted their wares in the most attractive way. Theatres, in which talent under skins of black was given a show, beckoned to the pleasure-seeker. The State Street of my dreams, was to me, Chicago. How low, the slump in my thought as the wheels of our taxi squashed and sizzled on the wet streets. How awful those hard, bloated faces of the over-indulged, gorgy bodies of loose gowned women that sprawled on the door-steps of ghostly old apartment houses. A sudden spasm of pain closed my eyes as I realized the life of the State Street of Reality.

A VISIT TO THE MAMMOTH SILVER MINES

BY: JOHN E. PROWD

It was last Saturday, August 17th, that four automobile, bearing Angelenans and Pasadenans, headed in a North-Easterly direction. Their destination was the Mammoth Silver Mines, located at Indian Creek, in the Piute Mountains, Kern County, about 175 miles from Los Angeles. The party left in sections; the first, at 12:30 P. M., consisted of two machines—a Ford coupe, driven by Mr. J. A. Chavis, accompanied by Mr. R. W. Head; a Studebaker sedan, driven by Mr. J. A. Evans, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. R. W. Head, and Mrs. S. B. Jackson. The second part of this cavalcade left at about 7:30 P. M. and consisted of one machine, a Dodge sedan, carrying a lone occupant, Mr. J. G. Kroons, a Mining Engineer and Geologist, and to an extent one of the owners and controllers of these vast mines. The last and remaining end of this party left at 8:30 P. M. and consisted of one machine, a Durant sedan conveying Mr. E. B. Patterson, one of the influences at these mines and your humble writer, J. E. Prowd. The first section arrived in camp at 11:00 P. M. (Saturday); the second, about 4:30 A. M. (Sunday) and the third about 5:30 A. M. (Sunday)—all safe and unharmed.

It was indeed a great pleasure and relief after an all-night journey to arrive at a camp so spacious and so very attractive by its two large, newly-built shacks with large rooms, which were very clean and inviting. Breakfast was in progress when we arrived and of course we joined in on ours.

These mines—The Mammoth Silver Mines—consist of 16 claims, covering an area of 320 acres; are located in the Piute Mountains; are situated at an elevation of approximately 4,162 feet; capitalized at $5000,000.00 and incorporated under the laws of Nevada.

It was with much interest and excitement that we got away from camp at about 8:00 A. M. to go and inspect the mountain of gold, silver, and antimony that is even still higher than the camp site, the apex of which reaches 5,245 feet, which has large development transportation tunnel giving aproximately 1100 feet depth on ore when property is ready for large development, according to Mr. Kroon.

The history of the mines, like all mines the world round, is replete with its romance, intrigue and law suits, and is said to have had its beginning with its discovery in 1906 by cow boys. There are six tunnels, which represent over 1100 feet of development so far. One of these tunnels has a railroad and dump cars; there is also a compressor at the entrance to this tunnel. Mr. Kroon is very enthused over the mine and claims gold, silver and antimony to be their chief deposits with a milling grade ore of $35.00 per ton for the gold and silver and antimony value 10%.

He further states that the company intends to install within the next few weeks a pilot mill to be used until the property has been developed to the place where its production will warrant its use of a larger mill.

"There is no doubt in my mind," said Mr. Kroon, "but that in a few years these mines will be the biggest producers in California. We have found the gold, the silver, and the antimony, all we need now is the necessary machinery to produce and develop our strike. Most mines have the machinery and have to find the ore, but with us it's just the other way around."

The closest railroad—the Southern Pacific—is at Caliente, 22 miles from the Mammoth Silver Mines, and is very easily reached through the big canyon, over whose hillsides run the finest of dirt roads. The nearest town where groceries and supplies may be secured is about 7 miles from camp and is known as Loraine. The mines, when operating on a big scale, will not be handicapped for water, as there is much of this on the property.

Mr. Kroon states that there are just about twenty-five stockholders in the company, and a good many of these—among whom are some of our very prominent professional and business men—have purchased the private stock of some stockholders of the company as no permit has been secured yet in California to place it before the public. He states further that the company is undergoing a complete reorganization in its official staff and that within a few weeks the officers, directors, etc., will be known to the public, along with the names of the various stockholders.

All in all the trip was a most pleasant and intellectual one, as we profitted much from the information gained from the 27 years' experience of Mr. Kroon as a mining engineer in all sections of this country; and also a great pleasure, as we were permitted to look into the familiar faces of many of the directing genius of Santa Clara Ranch, which brought reminiscences of the days when colonization in Mexico was the fireside topic in nearly every household in California; days of which we have heard much, read much, and seen much—good old days those but gone.

As In A Looking Glass

By Alice Dunbar-Nelson

(For the Associated Negro Press)

One of the joys which await me Monday morning is the Christian Review of Philadelphia. And that is mainly because of Nannie Burroughs' column, "From a Woman's Point of View." The week is only well-started when I have had Nannie's reactions to the homely problems which she deals with—ministers' wives, clean babies, home making, manners in public—all the things which we know so well, and practice so ill.

This week the caption is "Sidewalk Conventions". The opening sentence, "Entirely too much of the business of our conventions is attended to by sidewalk Solomons," gives an idea of the sermon to be preached. And those of us who go up and down in the land attending conventions know only too well the spectacle of the convention overflowing on to the sidewalk with the consequent loss of dignity and decorum of the whole affair. Before the brothers and sisters go to another convention, and there are legion yet to be held before August and September have passed—they should read Nannie Burroughs' opinion of the "Sidewalk Solomons," and her slogan, "Clear the sidewalk! The Convention was called to meet IN the church."

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Poor Mary McLane! Some of us remember what a thrill she gave us in the days of our youth with her defiance of law and custom and religion. Mary McLane was the precursor of the present day flapper, but she was twenty or twenty-five years ahead of her time. There had not yet been a war—to provide the Revolt of Youth or the Post War Product. Mary voiced the inarticulate longing of millions of young women, who did not dare look beyound the horizon prescribed for them. But she died, the other day, alone and obscure and poverty-stricken. Her gospel came too early, and when the fire of her flame had burned low, she had not the strength to raise and claim her place with the moderns, where she really belonged. Mary's revolt was too egocentric to live. It may be claimed that Byron, too, was egocentric, but he made at least the gesture of service—and his poetry bore the hall-mark of genius. Poor Mary McLane, built up her egocentric world of revolt without the genius to maintain it or the spirit to pretend that hers was a role of service. Hence, her collapse. Let all those who would lead a revolt take notice.

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Here is an interesting phase of our national life that is perhaps little known to us—the Migrants who work in the canneries of the country. The Council of Women for Home Missions is greatly concerned with this problem. A letter from Edith E. Lowery, Secretary of the Migrant Work, tells interestingly in response to an inquiry as to the method of the Council:

"We are very glad indeed to tell you more of this project being carried on among the great army of boys and girls who go with their parents to canneries or to truck farms or perhaps fruit ranches for the canning or picking seasons. While there they live in crude shacks or tents. If old enough, they work in the field or cannery, if too young, they run wild all day. Tiny babies are found in the canneries with their mothers; sometimes they are left in the shacks with an older sister or brother. In some parts of the country these families migrate from the cities in the spring, returning in the late fally. In other sections, they are constantly on the move, and as a result, the children know little or northing of the meaning of church, home, or school. This large group, approximately a million and a half in number, includes the Italian, Polish, Negro, Luthuanian, Mexican, Japanese, Chinese, Filipino, and those of American stock. Needless to say, this drifting population presents grave problems.

"Since 1920 the Council of Women for Home Missions has been carrying on Christian social service work at various centers where these migrant family groups are employed. The program is broad, including health, recreation, and religious education. While the older members of the family are working, the children and babies are cared for at the center, and are busied with things worthwhile. Many times college students have served and in some places where needed those with a bit training and experience have been ni charge.

"This year in California work is being carred on at Walnut Grove among the Japanese and Chinese migrants, at Hemet with Mexicans and Americans, and with the Mexicans at Kingsburg and Dos Palos, in the San Joaquin and Imperial Valleys. Then in Oregon in the hop yards of Oewberg, and in the Hood River Valley during the apple season centers are planned. In Maryland at Hurlock, we have work with Negroes and in Delaware at Rehoboth and Camdem with Polish, in connection with canneries. In New Jersey at Pemberton a center is to be organized for the cranberry season, and at Whitesbog for the blueberry and cranberry season." Little Gypsies of the fruit," Arthur Gleason calls them.

We learn that thirteen church denominations are co-operating in this work. It is an interesting report of a little known situation. Surely no better place for money or service could be found than in lightening these lives that are being spent to provide the world with delicacies for its plate.

The Betrayal and Crucifixion

BY: WRIGHT E. HARRIS, B. S. S.

The Garden prayer of agony!
The traitor of the chosen twelve,
Judas betrayed the Lord for money,
And led the mob through the delve.

Into Gethsemane where He prayed
"Thy will of God on earth be done."
After He prayed the rabble laid
Its murderous hands upon God's Son

From the high priest to Pilate
Glory hands led the Lord,
As the rabble cried: "Seal His fate,"
Pilate washed his hands in a water-bord.

The thief Barabbas he let go free,
And gave the Master to the crowd
Who mocked and led Him—carry a tree,
A crown of thorns—toward Calvary's shroud.

They nailed His hands and feet to wood,
For hours He hanged upon the tree.
Jesus gave His life as the cross stood,
On Calvary's Mil all souls to free.

Atty. E. C. Jennings's Ode To The Temple

1.
Last Sunday morning
About half past ten
Sister Aimee preached
To the women and the men.

2.
Her text was taken
From Matthew Five
And her subject was
Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

3.
She said Dr. Jekyll
Was a very good man
Spreading joy and happiness
On every hand.

4.
When he changed from
Dr. Jekyll to Mr. Hyde,
He spread disaster
On every side.

5.
The apostle Peter,
Said he loved Jesus Christ
But denied him in the morning
Before the cock crowed thrice.

6.
One of Christ's disciples
Judas Iscariot by name
Betrayed his Lord and Master
To his eternal shame.

7.
There are Jeckll's and Hydes'
In the Church to-day
That come on Sunday
To sing and to pray.

8.
They come on Sunday
To mourn and weep
But they are wolves
Dressed like sheep.

9.
All the week long
They stoop to the level
Of sin and corruption
And the works of the devil.

10.
You should give a tythe
Of one-tenth to the Lord
And remember dear friends,
You cannot rob God.

11.
Some preachers whip sinners,
With clothes on their backs,
But Sister Aimee pulls them off,
And hangs them on a rack.

12.
She whips a sinner
On his naked skin
Rubs on salt and water
And whips him agin.

13.
She said: Bring your checkbooks
And to-night at Church
You should give, and give
Until the giving hurts.

14.
And all you people
In radio land
Should send in money
To support Angelus Band.

15.
Keep on brave Sister
Leading sinners to the skies,
Until you have extirminated,
The Jekells' and the Hydes'.

AMEN

Don't Put That Tale Out

The following clipping appeared in last weeks' Afro-American. We are referring the same to John L. Derrick and George Watkins to locate those four colored mayors credited to California:

60 COLORED MAYORS IN THE U. S. A.

New York.—Sixty-nine towns in the United States have colored mayors and all colored governments, according to George W. Harris, editor of the News over radio station WNYC, last week.

Alabama has six colored towns, Arkansas three; California four; Florida, two; Georgia six; Illinois, two; Iowa, one; Kansas, one; Kentucky, one; Maryland, two; Michigan, two; Mississippi, three; New Jersey, three; New Mexico, one; North Carolina one; Tennessee, two; Texas, six; Virginia, five; and West Virginia, one.

In addition to these sixty-nine town governments there are twenty-three settlements. One city, Miles Center, Ohio, has a colored mayor and a mixed government.

The N. A. A. C. P. Questions Law Enforcement Commission Regarding Its Brief On Lynching And Mob Violence

New York, Aug. 21.—James Weldon Johnson, Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 69 Fifth Avenue, New York, made public today a letter written to Hon. George W. Wickersham, Chairman of the Commissin of Law Enforcement and Observance. The letter, dated August 12th, calls attention to a former communication sent the Commission, with accompanying data, relating to lynchings and crimes of violence against colored citizens and requesting that the N. A. A. C. P. be permitted to be represented before the Commission at such hearings as might be held.

Specific inquiry is made as to whether either of the eleven fields of study marked out for special study by sub-committees of the Commission will cover the phases of lawlessness set forth in previous communications and data submitted to the Commission by the N. A. A. C. P. The Association's letter follows:

"Hon. Geo. W. Wickersham,
Chairman on Law Enforcement and Observance,

"My dear Mr. Wickersham:

"On June 19th, I wrote a letter addressed, through you, to the Commission on Law Enforcement and Observance, in which I called attention to the interest which this Association, on behalf of the Negro citizens of America has in the question of law enforcement. I also sent to you documents relating to the lynchings and crimes of violence committed with impunity against colored citizens, to legislative infringement upon the Negroes' constitutional rights, and to judicial procedure and decisions which fortify the belief in certain parts of the country that citizens of the United States may be discriminated against in the administration of the law on the ground of race and color.

"Following the announcement of the Commission, through the press, that public hearings would be held in New York and other cities, I made the request that the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People be permitted to be represented before the Commission at such hearings to expound and amplify the matter contained in the documents sent you with a view to informing the Commission fully on those aspects of race relations in America which threaten public peace and food order and which have been and still are productive of crime, violation of law and social maladjustment.

"I note in the New York Times of August 8th, that the Commission has marked out eleven fields of study and appointed from the membership of the Commission sub-committees to operate in each field. I am writing to inquire if either one of these eleven fields of study which have been marked out will cover the phases of lawlessness set forth in the communications and data submitted to the Commission by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"Yours very respectfully,
(Signed)
"JAMES WELDON JOHNSON.
"Secretary."

Spanish-American War Veteran A Los Angeles Visitor

Lieutenant Payne and wife, of Newton, Kansas are in the city visiting relatives and friends. Lieutenant Payne is a first cousin of Mrs. Antoinette Moxley and Mrs. Minnie Manning. He has visited Los Angeles on several previous occasions and each time is more deeply impressed with the city and state. In the near future he expects to make this city his home. Lieutenant Payne served with Capt. Crumbly, Capt. Williams Reynolds, and Capt. Sherman A. Harvey, all of Los Angeles.

"Rope And Fagot" To Be Published In England Also To Be Run As Serial In French Magazine

New York, Aug. 21.—A dispatch in the London Daily Herald of August 1, states that Alfred Knopf is publishing "Rope and Fagot" in England on August 20th. The dispatch in referring to the author, says, "Walter White, author of 'Rope and Fagot' is one of the foremost contemporary Negro writers. He considers that, despite the decrease in actual numbers of lynchings of Negroes, the brutality of the cases which still occur makes lynching one of the most serious problems that face the United States today." The Daily Herald states that "The book should be a document of some social importance."

It has also been announced that VU: Journal de la semaine, of Paris, of which Lucien Vogel is the editor, will run portions of the book serially, with accompanying illustrations of American lynchings.

SON BUD AND CLEA

As I sit alone in my room.
Alone Save my thoughts and my pen
I forget the cares of a tired day
And memory wanders in
As the childrens voices ring out side,
With Joyful laughter and glee,
My mind drifts back say twenty years.
When I played with Son, Bud and Clea.

Now, Son was my father Clea my Sweetheart
And Bud was my dear little boy
We built us a home in the woodland hills
Having many a childish toy.
The world seemed so small and life was a sweet.
And my brothers they all humanored me.
We lived in a land of make believe
Just myself, Son, Bud and Clea.

Never again shall we romp play and sing,
Down the long and winding lane,
We shall gather in flowers, fruit and nuts,
Together never again.
How I would like to live for an hour,
To rejoice with my brothers three,
In our country home with mother and dad.
And to chat with Son, Bud and Clea.

To-day I'm lonely, Today I'm sad
For death took my father and son.
And dear little Bud is completely insane
Ifear his lip's work is near done.
The songs we now sing are not so gay
For our tenor and bass harmony,
I miss so very much when we sing
For there is only Cleophus and me.

Iva O. Reed

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Henderson have just returned from a twelve day motor trip to Berkeley, Calif. While there they were the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Howard.

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COUNTRY CLUB ACTIVITIES

BY: ART HAMILTON

Elk's vs L. A. Police White Sox Park 3:00 P. M. Sat. Aug. 24

All Set For The Great Baseball Contest

ELKS VS. L. A. POLICE

The greatest event of the decade will flare forth on tomorrow when the Baseball team representing Golden West Lodge No. 86 will engage in mortal combat with the select nine representing the police Department.

This contest will be for championship honors and be it known the police department boasts of some team, they have thus far this season defeated all comers. They are always in trim for such are the requirements in the police curriculum. The Elks have gathered together quite an aggregation of ball players, youth predominates and they bank on their speed to carry them well over the hurdles and place them well out in front at the conclusion of Saturdays contest.

Saturday therefore will be one big day and a gala day at that, the music will be on hand and the rooters for the two teams will play well their part in backing their favorites to win.

Mayor Porter is expected to favor the players and the people with his presence, other notables will likewise be on hand to cheer the boys on to victory.

This game will well be worth your time and will give you ten fold, interest upon your investment at the real and genuine contest between these two teams.

The entire proceeds will go to the Building Fund of Golden West Lodge No. 86, which organization is about to begin the erection of a new magnificent and modern Elks Home on 36th and Central Ave., which will cost more than $100,000.00 to build.

Manager C. W. Watkins, who has had charge of the practice and workouts for the Elks team claims he is ready to take the Police team to the cleaners.

Wm. Robinson who has worked as never before for the success of Saturday's game, says it will be a record breaker.

Dr. Albert Bauman is expected to head the rooters for the Elks.

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The Umpires for the game will be J. B. Bass at the plate, Percy Buck on the bases.

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Monroe Elgin will be one of the score keepers.

San Bernardino Fight News

Freddie Hawkins, hard hitting middle-mate of Baby Sal Soria won a ten-round decision over Leonard Fowler at San Bernardino last Thursday night.

The fight was billed as a grudge battle and that was what it turned out to be. It seems that the boys had some words in the dressing room after their last battle and one word just brought on more of the same, so it wasn't long before the boys had run out of words and started to slug a few bells. Their managers came in between the boys and would not let them near, especially for nothing. They were rematched, each one seeking revenge.

HATE EACH OTHER

The boys claimed that they hated each other and couldn't wait till it was time for the gong to ring. Possibly must have lost all of his hatred for Hawkins, because he couldn't do a thing with Freddie. In the first battle Leonard won every round and got a draw for his efforts, but this time he did not have a smell in.

Hawkins had the black boy on the floor three times in the ninth canto and almost out, but the bell saved him. At the final knock down, Just as the referee was tolling eight the gong rang and saved Porter from a technical K. O. His handlers dragged him to his corner and with him as good as through the gong for the last round.

SPORTS MISSIONS BUSINESS

Reynolds did a knock job at opening. He came out for the early rounds and did a slow and cold fish, waiting for Ortega to start things.

The Black Sport World

A Godfrey-Hawkins rematch is the thing needed to quiet all of this talk about that foul last Tuesday night.

The rematch would solve many things and go to ease the minds of many fans, who believe that Long Tom was really going to give George a good beating. And then on the other hand it will ease the minds of Godfrey's supporta because they believe that the Shadow would have taken Thomas.

Both Fouled

Both of the giants were guilty of fouling so that makes the cheese still more binding. And then there is a factor that makes the cheese a little more cheesey yet and that is this: Hawkins did the first fouling. Long Tom struck Godfrey below the equator twice before George started throwing them in dangerous territory. Hawkins fouled twice and neither time did the referee see it. This took place in the first round. Then in the second round they started this old fouling act again and Tom dropped for a count of two just as the bell rang, claiming a foul.

A Hetic Third

The third and final round was a hetic one. Both of the boys were going at a fast pace and Long Tom was holding his own with Godfrey when the alledge foul was struck.

That third round alone is enough to rematch them on. Both of the battlers were traveling a dizzy pace and the underdog holding his own and then a foul.

A rematch will straighten several things up. It will clear up these things. The question will be settled whether Tom claimed a foul and was really not hurt or whether Godfrey had to much on his hands that night and was due to take a licking and thus be dethroned from his throne as the black menace to the white heavies.

If Hawkins can score a clean cut victory over the Shadow he will be sitting on top of the world, but if George comes back and makes Long Tom look like a Hum, then his new gained glory will be short lived.

HEAVYWEIGHTS NEXT WEEK

Next week the Orange Belt Arena is featuring the big boys with Frankie Williams and Tim Charles doing battle for ten rounds or less.

This Williams is nobody's punk when it comes to fighting. He holds two decisions over Neil Clisby in days gone by. Clisby later knocked him out in a round.

Charles has been going pretty good the past month up around "Berdoo" and Ontario. Ontario, by the way is the little westend town that is stealing all of the state City's fight thunder.

Tim formerly fought as a middleweight, but he couldn't refrain from eating to o much and he soon graduated into the unlimited class.

There isn't much class to this bout, but it should furnish a knock out some where down the line before the ten beats are over.

RED CAP PITCHERS GOING TO TEXAS LEAGUE

Alfred Jordon and J. Adams the two star pitchers for the Red Caps are to desert Los Angeles cash for minor league baseball in the Texas league.

Both Jordon and Adams look like ready money to any team in the south that might grab them off.

The two boys have set a record, that is hard to beat, while playing with the S. W.

Jordon pitched 26 games this season for the Sorrel top boys winning 24 and loosing only 2. The kid has a very good batting average for a pitcher. He was at bat 24 times and hit the old apple for a average of 350.

J. Adams the second hurler for the Red Caps did almost as well. Adams won 20 games and lost 3. He went to bat 19 times for an average of 325.

THE CIRCUS KID

We're Telling the World It's Here! The Circus Kid, George E. Reed's great thrills of circus life with Joe E. Brown, Frankie Darro, Helene Costello, Peedles Hannaford.

Sunday and Monday at the Gaiety Theatre.

ZORILLA ON TOP AGAIN

The little Brown Flash is again on the top round and is headed for bigger things. For a while Wirt Ross's best bet was not himself by no means. He did not look the same Santiago that had beaten some of the best boys in the game. For a while Zorrilla was sitting on top of the world. He had beaten such boys as Bud Taylor, Joey Sangor and all the other top notchers he came in contact with.

Took Slump

Then he took a slump. He was sick. Had to have an operation on his nose and one for appendicts. He took on Goldie Hess before he went under the knife and the Ocean Park boy squeezed out a lucky last round victory over Ross's star. After the Hess fight Santiago went under the knife and took a long rest.

Beat Joe Lynch

He then started fighting again and beat California Joe Lynch at Wilmington for his first start. A jump up to Frisco to put Dynamite Murphy out of biz for a couple of months. The little Panamaian did to Murphy what he did to Bud Taylor, messed up his face so bad he had to go on the shelf for a month or so.

Then last week he took a flier down to Long Tom Hawkins' stronghold, San Diego, and beat Bobbie Garcia ten rounds of of ten.

It seems as if the Brown Flash needs to work to stay in shape and that is what he is doing now.

And nobody is beating him.

Morrie Cohan Maker of Black Stars in Boxing Game

Morrie Cohan the boy promoter at Pasadena claims the honor of making all the headliners among the black boys and his claim is no humbug either.

Ever since the Pasadena arena opened black boys have been given their share of work. Cohan would give them work when other promoters closed the doors on them.

Cohan claims that he has developed every colored boy in and around Los Angeles that hit the top and gives ample proof to prove his claim.

California has turned out some great boxers among the black boys, some of them have gone on to higher things in the give and take game and then some of them got to the top here and the pace was too much for them.

MADE MACK HOUSE, ZORRILLA, GANS, THOMPSON

Hollywood made most of the prominent white boxers, who have reached the top. Jackie Fields the present Welterweight champion was made at the Movie City. Ace Hudkins was a big star there before he hit the big time. Fidel La Barba could call Hollywood his home town, when it comes to the fighting end of it.

Just as movie town has made these white boys so has the Crown city made Zorrilla, Thompson, Gans, Clisby, House and many others.

Zorrilla, Thompson and Gans have gone on up the ladder, while Clisby and Mack House have not fared so well.

At one time Cohan had all of these stars on one card. That was in the lean days when the boys were just coming up. Gans was in the top spot, Thompson was in the semi, and Santiago was fighting the special event.

Some collecting of stars if you ask me.

An interesting story is told about Baby Joe Gans and his manager, Larnie Letchenstein. Before Gans started fighting he worked in a metal-der. And then when he took up the gloves he took Letchenstein as his manager. The first fight his manager signed for him was at the old Phelps Armory for this same Morrie Cohan. Gans made good and went east. After a time in the east he came home and his old friend Cohan asked him to fight for him. Letchenstein was only too glad to help Morrie out and he signed for Baby Joe to fight Jimmy Carter. After the fight Letchenstein took sick and died.

So it came about that Larnie had signed for his first and last fight as Gan's manager for Cohan.

GIANTS' PITCHER HAS PERFECT DAY

New Bedford, Mass., Aug. 21.—(By A. N. P.)—William Jackman of Texas, the long, lean pitching ace of the Philadelphia Giants, pitched a perfect game against Pennsylvania Red Caps crack baseball team of New York, here Saturday afternoon. Only 27 men faced Jackman. Not a man reached first base. He mowed them down in order striking out nine. The score was 5 to 0.

Aside from this stellar pitching performance, Jackman had a perfect day at the bat. He got a homer, double and a single out of 3 times up. The Ace of the Phillies faced a worthy foe in Dillard, the Red Cap twirler who pitched a steady game up to the seventh inning when he weakened.

Yankees Lagging Far Behind In Race For Pennant Flag

The season is more than three-fourths shot and the New York Yankees are a good 15 games behind the League leading athletics.

New York was a big favorite at the start of the season. Huggins had just as good looking team on paper at the start of this season as he did last year when he won the world's championship in four straight games from the Pittsburgh Pirates. In winning from the smokey city in such fashion last year the Hug men stamped themselves as one of the greatest teams in the history of professional baseball.

FAVORITES TO REPEAT

When the season got under way this spring the Yanks were riding on the crest as top favorites. But for some reason or other they could not get to clicking in the old style that took them to a league pennant and the championship.

This season the Yorkers were as far down as fourth place in standing during the first part of play. It took them a long time to get on their feet. The old jinx was with them again.

Then hurlers were not hitting on all eight, the team couldn't hit a balloon and most of all the old Babe went on the shelf. And his side kick in the slugging game Lou Gehrig wasn't up to par.

The Babe has just started to find his eye and is fanbasting the old apple in good style. He has jumped from almost last in the home run list to first in the American league and only one behind Klein who is leading both of the circuits with 33 four-base clouts to his credit.

SLUMP YANKS ONLY CHANCE

The only chance I can see for the world's champs to pull out of the hole and get on top to win the old rag in the American is for Philadelphia to go in a devastating slump during these last few weeks of play. And with Connie Mack's youngsters playing as they are now things don't look so "forty" for the Yankee men.

New York is winning regularly now, but so is Philadelphia and that is where the old rub comes in. Every time the Yanks win a game and think that they are going to increase their standing in the race the Mack men come right behind them with their victories and still maintain their tremendous lead.

All in all it looks as if the Yankees are going to have to be satisfied with second money this year for a change—that is, if the almost impossible doesn't happen and Philadelphia goes into a mighty big slump.

Gorilla Jones Knocks Out Dummy In Six Rounds

SLOW FIGHT, NOT MUCH CLASS

Gorilla Jones knocked out Dummy Mahan in six rounds Tuesday night, but half of the house thought that something was haywire.

The fight it self wasn't any thing to write home about. Gorilla had the Dummy so far out classed it made it look bad. Jones had a tremendous reach on Winsor's Mexican Welter and Mahan couldn't do any effective punching at all, with the exception of a few wild right hand swings that Jones took on his shoulder and back. Every time Dummy swung a right hand the house went wild thinking that the Mexican had landed, anyway they were hoping hard enough.

It was almost a nother turn away house. The Gallery was packed with a few seats left down stairs. The fight drew about 8300 with 13,000 bucks in the coffers.

MUTES THERE

Windy kept his promise and had his block of deaf and dumb mutes there with horns and everything else that made a noise. They gave Mahan a great hand when he walked into the ring. The president of the Sphinx club did a little waving of the hands for the benefit of the 500 mutes that were there.

Jackie Fields was presented and got a big hand. Next weeks main eventers Yale Okun and James J. Braddock were also introduced.

Jack Doyle Chicago Cub scout and cousin of Col. Jack Doyle was at the ring side.

Now to get back to the fight.

The first round was slow, infact they were all slow up to the fifth round. Dummy was trying hard to land his right hand but he didn't have a chance. Jones knew too much for him and he took all of the Mexican's much talked of punches on the shoulder or back.

For five straight rounds it was the same thing, Gorilla was sapping all of the Dummy's vitality with devasting body punches. Mahan insisted on coming in close, trying to get to Jones's head with that right hand. When he came in the Akron boy met him with killing punches to the darby and kidneys. He was wearing him down for the K. O. punch that came in the sixth round.

All around me fans were saying that the Dummy couldn't stand much more of that body punching and stay the limit.

In the fifth Jones shifted from the body and did a little to the head. He had Mahan walking around in a haze that round. The body beating the Gorilla was giving him was telling.

They came out for the sixth and the black boy started on the body again. The battlers went into a clinch and Jones whipped a hard right to the kidneys and the Mexican fell down and out. He was hurt so bad he didn't even look to his corner any time during the count.

CLASS LACKING

As far as real class Jones didn't show a Roche Moch, but there must be something to the boy. Any man that can fight at Madison Square Garden six times in one year and turn them away each time is bound to have something, besides a name.

Jones didn't show the class he displayed his self in the semi Huerta Evans and Johnny Torres went six hearty to a draw.

Wally Frazer and Tom Morgan provided the blood and thunder set. Frazer fought a Tunney fight, jab, jab and right cross. He had the Irishman in a bad way several times, but he couldn't muster enough pepper to put Tom away. Wally got the duke and the jeers, Morgan lost and got the cheers, the crowd was for him.

Jack Goldman shaded Pal Shoaf, and Dick Daniels beat Frankie Sunday.



MISS MILDRED WASHINGTON

Miss Mildred Washington, co-producer with Curtis Mosby of the Apex Night Club's famous revues, is again riding the crest of success.

Mildred has appeared in a great number of shows, but never before has she reached the heights of stardom that she now attains with Curtis Mosby.

Miss Washington has entire charge of the revue. As a dancer, who is rated with the best on the coast, she is in a position to command and direct Mosby's fast stepping Chocolate Revue in a most satisfying way and she does that little thing, to a queen's taste and no less.

The little star has a flair for originating dances all of her own and she can do that with the best of them. If you were lucky enough to have seen the wonderful show, that ran for three weeks and ended last Friday featuring Ted Lewis's famous song hits you had a peep at Miss Washington's ability to invent dances. All of the fascinating dance numbers illustrating the conception of Ted's famous dreams, that he wrote a song about, were provided by Curtis's co-worker.

Miss Washington has worked with a number of the best bands throughout the country and she says the Blue Browers ton them all and make her task of creating new dances easy.

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Railroad Clatter

By CHAS. L. UPTON

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COOK KILLED

Jerry-Moore Shot Over Auto

Last week the papers ran an account of the shooting of young Jerry Moore, and in their rush got most of the important facts backward. Following are the true facts of the case as obtained by The Railroad Clatter. Jerry Moore was employed by the So. Pacific Dining Car Dept., and was operating between Los Angels and Chicago. He recently purchased an Automobile from Walter Scott who was employed in a garage owned by Decker and Miller at 2718 Central Ave. Shortly after buying the car from Scotty, Jerry found several defects in it, and complained to Scotty about it. Scott told Jerry that he could keep the next payment that was due on the car and have every thing fixed that was wrong. This Jerry did, and after he had paid Scott the full amount of payments that was due him. He requested a pink slip of ownership from Scott, which Scott refused him, saying that he stilled owed him a payment. Jerry returned home without the pink slip, parked the car in front of his house at 1129 E. 25th St. and went around the corner to a barber shop to get his hair cut. While he was away, Scott and a Special officer employed at the Apex Night Club, A particular friend of Scott. Came over to Young Moores house to get the car, spotting it in front of Moore's house they attempted to tow it away, Gertrude, Jerry's sister seen the men and ran out of the house to stop them which caused them to become very abusive to her even slapping her, Gertrude is only 17 years of age. She screamed repeatedly, and the men were forced to go away with out the car. Later on Jerry Moore returned home from the barber shop, and found his sister crying, Moore is also only 17 years old. When his sister told him what had happened. He put his coat and hat on and got in his car and went down to the garage where Scott works and asked for Scott, being only a kid he thought he could settle the insult to his sister with his fists in true American fashion, as he entered the garage, Scott, who is a man about 45 years old, shot the boy with a 38-20 revolver in the head. Young Jerry died at the receiving hospital at 9:33 A. M. Police upon investigating the tradgedy, asked the proprietors if they had witnessed the shooting and were told that they knew nothing about it whatever. At the time both were reported to be in the back of the garage which is very small, it was later discovered that the revolver that Scott used to kill Jerry was exactly the same caliber of a gun that was kept in the proprietor's drawer. The special officer that accompanied Scott to Jerry's house to take the auto had no legal authority to do so. He went along as a personal favor to Scott, who it is claimed was his friend. Scott has mysteriously disappeared, but detectives are hot on his trail, and expect to soon have him behind the bars. This case being woven around a railroad man will be watched and followed closely by The Railroad Clatter and the true facts given to the public through this column. Jerry Moore was a young industrious boy with splendid character, living with his mother, father, and young sister at their home 1129 E. 25th St. He was liked and very popular among the railroad men, and it is rumored that the Dining Car Cooks organization are planning on taking a hand to seeing that the guilty party is brought to justice.

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UNION PACIFIC CREW 301

Enroute East to Detroit recently. The writer came in contact with one of the fastest crews it has ever been his pleasure to ride with. Handling the Chevrolet Automobile party in a manner as to bring forth northing but praise. Following are the names of this crack crew operating over the Union Pacific between Los Angeles and Chicago, Waiters: Lem Whittaker, Fred Evans, Crouch J. Davis, Phelps, Brown, and Harris; The cooks were Fred Duvall, Chef Cleves, Lyles, and Mattlock.

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RED CAPS AT NORTHWESTERN STATION GET NEW TITLE

Red caps employed by the Chicago northwestern Depot are no longer called porter by the traveling public gleaming brightly in large gold letters across their caps is inscribed the word Attendent, the writer thought this was a splendid idea. And asked the head Attendent how the change came about. He said! We have been fighting for this regonition for some time and at last we have been rewarded for the battle we have waged to get this title Passangers seem to have more respect for you when they see the new title, and the name Geo. or red cap is gradualy being dropped in this terminal. It seems that this would be a splendid move for the Red Caps and Janitors Association to get behind. You can get any things you want from your employers if you go after it in the right way.

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BROTHERHOOD OF SLEEPING CAR PORTERS TO GIVE ANNUAL DANCE

The brotherhood of sleeping car porters are making great preperations for their annual dance which will be given in September 4 at the Masonic Hall 50th and Central Ave. many suprises await the dancing public at this dance, and tickets are selling fast.

F. A. Savington, Secy. of the local reports a record crowd is expected.

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WOMEN'S ECONOMIC COUNCIL

Mrs. M. Mae Stafford, Delegate to the Convention to be held in Chicago, will leave this city on the 10th of August.

It has been rumored around that Mrs. Much Vice President of the Council will accompany her on the trip.

A joint meeting between the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and the Women's Economic Council was held last week, refreshments were served.

Mrs. Upton has received a black hand post card from one of the members of The Women's Economic Council, on account of the stand she has taken in regards to sending a delegate to the conference. It was a black hand pastal card written by a black hand, and as it is next to impossible to keep a secret in Los Angeles, the name of the writer of the card is now in her possession. When the proper time comes, this name together with all the facts of the case will be published in this colum.

The writer has just received a very scorching letter from the president of the W. E. C. in regards to the article that was published in these colums recently. Now, any person who is the head of a large body of men or at the head of a large body of women, can expect to have their administration criticized at different times. Mayor Cryer's administration has been criticized and I could name many famous heads of the Women's Federated Club that have also been put on the pan on account of different steps they have taken. The president of the Breakfast Club was recently put on the pan, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce head and they have even had President Hoover on the pan. So things of this nature should not be taken so greatly to heart. Anything that is published in these colums is done so with a good spirit. We try to publish facts and the truth. When we are wrong, and our statements are proven wrong, we are always willing to retract. But such things as threats, black hand letters and the like, cannot stop the freedom of the press, and they will never be able to stop the freedom of speech in this colum, there are many things yet to be published, when the truth and positive facts are ascertained.

The writer ran across porter Taft in Detroit with a party from Fargo, N. D. Taft purchased a red hot front in Detroit and will show the girls the latest when he returns to Los Angeles.

PULLMAN SUPERINTENDENT PASSES AWAY

Mr. J. L. Arthur, former Pullman Superintendent of The Pullman Company, Los Angeles, passed quietly away Wednesday morning at his residence. Mr. Arthur had been sick for some time, and was forced to retire from active work at his office about a year ago. Coming here from Kansas City soon after his transfer to this district, he began complaining to such an extent, that his doctors advised him to leave the office where he could get the full benfit of mdical treatment. However, from time to time he seemed to rally but he was never his former self again. Just recently the porters of this district took up a collection for Mr. Arthur to express their appreciation. This had not been completed at the time of his death, and it is thought that the money will be used to purchase a floral piece.

His death will be regretted by all the porters of this district, as he was fair and just in all his transactions with porters who came before him during his administration.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC YARDS CLEANERS

By: Edw. M. Thomas

Harvey Young has slipped in a bid and gone back from 3 till 11.

Louis Gay is on the sick list.

Local No. 18 will witness the election of a Grievous Committeeman to succeed Mr. Kyser, whose resignation was accepted a few weeks ago, at next meeting. The nominees are George Simmons, Otis Cudges and Booth B. Smart. Refreshments will be served. All are invited.

Changes on trains No. 104 and No. 2 went into effect on Sunday, the 18th. No. 104 running in two sections while No. 2 carried two cars less than the regular number. Vestibule men, Lovell Gonzales, Melvin Moore and Pete Dimmerman, had plenty dust to fight. Owen Miller is getting used to the sunshine having changed from midnight shift recently.

J. Caldwell and Eddie Duncan have passed up taking a vacation this season. That was not much of a surprise to me. After they related their trip to Seattle, Wash., I agreed with them. However, says Mr. Caldwell, the memory of the Seattle trip still lives on.

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Pasadena News

BY: CARL ECHOLS

The Methodist Episcopal church is in the midst of colossal building project. This project marks the fulfilled aspirations of a loyal host of Christians. For years this particular groupe of worshippers have longed for a more satisfactory temple in which to serve the Creator. Their longings are about to materialize in the beautiful $40,000 church edifice that is rapidly being completed. The history of this church (Scott's Chapel) progresses like one of the numerous concerns that so successful appear on the commercial horizon, in that it has grown from a wee, humble wooden structure to a $40,000 brick cathedral. The foundation of the new structure is already, about finished, and by Christmas it is believed that the entire building will be completed. The original site on South Fair Oaks was sold for $10,000, and the new lot alone cost $16,000. The total cost of the new church will be in the neighborhood of $50,000. J. W. Lewis is chairman of the building committee, and Rev. B. J. Jordan is the deserving pastor. The new building is located at 55 West Mary street and it will cover a lot lot 100x185.

Dr. W. D. Carter, pastor of Friendship Baptist church will attend the National Baptist Convention next week. The Convention is convening in Kansas City, Mo.

The B. Y. P. U. of Friendship Baptist church will render a special program this coming Sunday, August 25. Miss Frances Brock, the 14-year-old artist will be the main speaker. Her subject will be, "The New Negro."

The famous Fisk Jubilee Singers were guests of Mrs. F. Marie Brawley. Among those present were, Mrs. Myrtle Edwards, Mrs. Gladys Spikes, Mrs. Cora L. Morrow and Messrs. Morrow and Brawley. The singers have just recently finished successful appearances at the Hollywood Bowl and at the University of Southern California.

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For engagements communicate with the California Eagle, 847 Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

FORMER LOS ANGELES GIRL RETURNS FROM VACATION

Miss Marcella Robinson returned to the city Sunday evening at 11 p. m. from a vacation. Miss Robinson has been in New York for the past few years where she is asndent of of Lincoln School of Nursing. Miss Robinson is very much impressed with New York, especially interested in her work. She expects to return the early part of September.

WHITES KILL NEGRO

Port Arthur, Tex., Aug. 6. (By The Associated Negro Press) Maurice Saple was shot to death by five white youths whose names are being withheld by officers. No decision has as yet been reached whether or not murder charges will be filed in the case, and officers have not been able to learn who fired the shot that killed Saple, it was reported.

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Miss Mabel Harris has just returned from a ten days' trip to Asilomar where she attended the Business Convention of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Harris was accompanied by Miss Minter, the young librarian of Los Angeles.

Miss Alice Stoard, mother of the very talented Mrs. Alice Bugg, has left for Boston where she will spend the summer.

Miss Helen Dent was entertained by Miss Loretta Calmore in a farewell dinner. Scores of Miss Dent's friends were present to bid her good-bye. Miss Dent will leave for Chicago.

Musical—

One of the big things rendered by Negroes in Pasadena recently was the concert given last Sunday afternoon at the Rose Bowl. Hundreds of listuers were wafted on wings of song as the clossal chorus sang. Spirituals and classics both found their place on the program. Now we have Miss Helen Smith singing Spirituals with such feeling. Now we have Mr. Farlice singing "Old Black Joe" and doing out the part in good opera fashion. This song was an appropriate vehicle for Mr. Farlice's rich bass voice. He appears to be one of our best basso cantantos. This time it is Mrs. Cora L. Morrow, rendering the popular "Italian Salad." This number is a medley of cantos Italianos gathered from here and there and strung together like so many beads on a string. The song variated in mood as well as tempo. At times it was recitative; then dramatic; even coloratura in places. The demands on the vocalist were great, but Mrs. Morrow sang in good musicianly fashion.

The organization of the chorus was the work of Mr. Ed. Sanders. Mr. Sanders is known from coast to coast as a promoter of large and successful choruses. Mr. Wesley Jones of Wesley Chapel was the director for last Sunday's concert. Mrs. Alice Bugg-Stoard was the accompanist.

The Pasadena Musician's League held its business meeting at the home of Mrs. Cora L. Morrow. Mrs. Ada Williams is the president of the organization. At present the membership is only open to women.

A musicale, under the auspices of the Junior Stewardess Board of the First A. M. E. church, will be given at 8:00 p. m. August 22, 1929. Many features await the music lover. Among them will be a popular violinist pupil of Madam Murdock.

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Athletics—

Reports have it that "Slick" Stocks and Paul Ford are still battling "in the money" to hold up the reputation of California colored athletes.

One of the "unusuals" that appear once in a decade appeared Tuesday afternoon when the Olympic Giants came near defeating "Kelly's Cubs." Out of pure joshing a wager was made that a groupe of ex-ball players could beat the organized Cubs. And they nearly did it, for the score was only 4 to 3 in favor of the Cubs. Mr. Kelly claims that half of his players were only second string men. And Manager Wiggins of the Giants said that his men did not have as much as one minute's practice together. It is said that the Pasadena fans are desirous of staging a second game between these two teams in the near future.

The line-up: (Olympic Giants:)

Mack Senor, 2b; Booker, p.; Gentry, c.; Harris, 1b; Ed Morgan, 3b; Betts, ss.; Brooks, lf.; Collins cf.; Bob Winslow, rf.—Umpires, Gibbs and Mimms.

THE MISSIONS OF ATHLETICS

(By CARL ECHOLS)

Athletics are necessary. The required training benefits mind and morals as well as bodies.

Carried to excess, athletics tear down the good they aim to establish; moderately indulged in their benefits are incalculable.

Too much physicial training often leads to abnormality, to-wit: enlarged hearts or chronic muscular stiffness. Many noted athletes have failed to qualify in simple physicial examinations. They were stale—burnt out, as sportsmen say.

A proper amount of competitive running, jumping, and twisting is good for any one. The exercising tends to tone up one's system in general—The heart pumps faster; the blood flows more freely; the digestive organs function like new; the processes of elimination are accelerated.

Many chronic sufferers would dispense with pills and physics were they to "take a brisk walk 'neath the stars," or condescend enough to have a good frolic just for health's sake.

Moderate indulgence in athletics help to keep one physicially (mentally and morally) fit!

The sportsman runs the risk of sprains and fractures, but the benefits derived from "the game" more than compensate for the scars and pains.

In commercialized, professional athletics many are called but few are chosen. All are not called to be professional athletes, but all are called to a sane amount of physicial play, for herein minds are rested, bodies built, and morale strengthened.

The co-ordination of minds and muscles is one of the crowning joys of the man and woman of action. Athletics, properly pursued, develop such co-ordination.

W. H. Harrison Company Builds More Homes

Ground was broken this week by the W. H. Harrison Company for the erection of three beautiful homes on Manzanta street of the Spanish type. One of the homes is to be built for Mr. and Mrs. H. Vaugh who before entraining for the East looked over plans and specification presented by the Harrison Company expressed their approval for same by depositing a large check with the information to complete the job by the time they return from the East. The confidence of the public in this firm has been further affirmed by Mr. Oscar Johnson and Mr. William Edson of Los Angeles each of whom will occupy one of these beautiful homes. Other bargains in real estate with small payments down are also avilable. We furnish lot also the money if you care to build anywhere from the mountains to the sea W. H. Harrison Co. 1330 Lincoln Ave, Pasadena, California. Phone NI. 2576

Petition "Perpetual Candidate to Run for Mayor of N. Y. City

New York City, Aug. 14—(By A. N. P.)—Signers are being sought for petitions for Dr. Sidney P. Dew the Washington, D. C. minister, to run for mayor of New York City on an independent ticket.

Dr. Dew, who has been characterized as the "perpetual candidate" who has run for offices from the vice-presidency of the United States down, without success, was asked to run against mayor Walker several weeks ago but gave no definite answer. His admires believe that if enough citizens urge him to be a candidate, by signing the petitions which are being circulated "the urge" will be strong and the minister will be "the first Negro to run for Mayor of New York City."

MR. VILLERE ENTERTAINS FRIENDS WITH BUFFET SUPPER

Mr. Villere Bonton recently arrived from Jacksonville, Fla., was delightfully entertained with a buffet supper by his cousin, Alfred B. Gross, at the home of Mr. Harry P. Manley. Games and dancing were enjoyed by all until the wee small hours.

Among the guests:

Misses: Ruth, Harrison, McFrally Robinson, Corrine Michel, Rita Michel, Vyian Bonton, Georgia Rosser, Calonne Ellsworth; Messrs: Walter Gordon, James Robinson, Jessie Overstreet, Newell Eason, Willie Middleton, Samuel Flory, Hugh Bailey, Adolphus Payton, Alfred Green.

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Motion Pictures Drama

Studio Notes

Universal Studio still has quite a few of the gang, still drawing pay checks on their current film, "The Mississippi Gambler." James Conley, worked twelve days, and had a very good part. Chas Moore, who will probably earn a place in the cast on account of the important part he had, and the clever manner in which he handled it, finished it last week.

Warner Brothers Studio, still holds the lead in the number of colored players employed during the past week. Five of the boys were employed to complete scenes in "Second Choice" featuring Jack Mulhall; Edna Murphy and Delores Costella. Among them were Lawrence Lamar, Lloyd Allen, Virgil Owens and Clarence Elliott.

"The Golden Dawn," made at the same studio, has thirty high brown girls, recruited from several nite club reviews, to put over some very clever and highly amusing native dancing. They do it and how!

The First National Studio has just completed "Forward Pass". They have Floyd Shackleford, cast in a role evidently designed to score in the manner Stepin Fetchit did in his latest picture now running at the Lowe's State Theatre. Louise (Pete) Beavers, is under contract to Warner Brothers and is now awaiting the completion of the cast for her next picture. Her part in the next is insinuated, will be bigger than that in "Coquett"

Fox Studio Has A Gang Appearing In An Untitled Southern picture.

Pathe Studio, has Oscar Smith, who recently rescinded his long term contract with Paramount to freelance, under contract to complete several pictures. He leaves Saturday A. M. on a long location to make his first with Pathe. Gregory La Cava, will direct his first.

22nd Street Swimming Pool Holds Meet

The twenty-second street pool will hold a swimming meet on the 28th. The boys and girls that frequent the pool on twenty-second street have put on various exhibitions, but this promises to out do them all.

The heads of the department have worked up some very clever ideas in the aquatic line and have a store of surprises in store for everybody.

Every conception of water doings is to be had. A couple of our well known young exponents of the manly art of self defense, Perdy Hooks and Barnest Bendy have a little act they claim will knock them off their seats.

An orchestra and band will furnish music during the meet.

The entire personnel is composed of boys and girls of the neighborhood.

Neal Clisby Goes Back To Old Stomping Ground

Neal Clicby the California Thunder Bolt goes back to his old Stomping Ground when he meets Kid Williams in a main event at San Bernardino as we go to press.

Neal hasn't had a start in a long time, he should beat Williams if he is any where near himself. Williams was a good old trial horse in days gone by, but he can't rate even that now.

If the Thunder Bolt doesn't stop the Kid inside of the limit my fears will be well grounded. And they are this. I never could get over that fight with Long Tom Hawkins that Neal had. As you know Clisby took the count in four heats. Long Tom hit him so hard it beart me and I was 20 feet away.

Right after the fight the Bolt took on "Bearcat" Wright and took an awful beating in ten rounds. He lost to Seal Harris a big overgrown hunmock from Chi time Hawkins had put away in seven canter. For some reason the boy couldn't seem to find himself and we will know after this fight if he has done the finding act or not. Or whether that K. O. Tom hung on him last year has put the boy on the toboggan and has him headed for the Soda Bank Soup.

We would like to see that, because at one time, and not so long ago Clisby was rated among the outstanding boxers in the game.

The supporting card has Frankie Belfort the boy who gave Baby Sal a run for his money will meet Frankie Abandino a hard hitting Mex from Los Angeles.

Joe Stecher Throws Nick Lutze With Body Scissors

Joe Stetcher, the wrestling farmer from Nebraska, left the farm long enough Wednesday night to clamp a couple of body scissers holds on the popular Nick Lutze.

The Nebraskan won the first and third falls. He won the first fall in 28 minutes of terrific wrestling. The former champ finally got a hold of the handsome life guard with those powerful legs and gave him the works.

The bout was a thriller from start to finish, both men wrestling for all they were worth.

Before Stetcher threw Nick for the first fall, Lutze had him in bad shape several times but couldn't get his body slam to working effectively for more reasons than one. Joe is an old head in the game and he knew just what it was all about. Whenever the going got too rough and he felt himself slipping he would crawl to the ropes to gain a much needed rest.

After losing the first fall Lutze came back strong ot take the second with a body slam in the short space of seven minutes.

THIRD FALL IN SHORT TIME

The third and deciding fall was made in record time, something like five minutes. It was all Nick up until the time of he fall. The handsome boy from Venice was endeavoring to get his body slam working again and for a while it looked as if he might win the match, but Joe came out of them all and right out of a clear sky he clamped a body scissors on Lutze for the winning fall.

The Nebraskan was booed from time to time as he sought refuge on the ropes.

Nick got a big hand as he left the ring. They like the boy win or lose. The kid plays into a lot of hard luck. Beyond a doubt the whole house would have liked to have seen the boy win last night and go into the match with the champ.

The house was practically filled with a few vacant seats down stairs.

Bob Kruse and George McCleod wrestled and tugged to a draw, and Joe Wingo beat Ivah Linow.

Y. M. C. A. BOYS IN CAMP

For the past week over seventy boys and leaders of the 28th Y. M. C. A. have been camping in the tall pines of Little Green Valley, a beautiful green spot nestled in the heart of the San Bernardino Mountains.

The camp this year is under the joint direction of Harold Wilson, Boys' worker Director, and Wallace Markham, veteran camper. Both of these young men have attended twelve boys' camps and are fully capable of directing.

The directors are ably assisted by the following leaders: Wilbur Dyson, Carl Johnson, Doll Nelson, Hildreth Johnson, Amos Brown, Rev. C. N. Austin, and John A. Barton.

The administration of the camp is in the hands of Alfonso Scott, Mayor, Will Sharpe, Judge, Jefferies, Sheriff, James Hudson, Camp Paper Editor, Al Chism, Athletic Commissioner, Jeff Howell, Swimming Commissioner, George Prileou, Religious Commissioner, Herb Jones, Camp Fire Commissioner, and James Liddell, Yell Leader.

About fifteen visitors greeted the boys last Sunday among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Span and family, Dr. Emily Childress Brown, Mrs. Josephine Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and family.

"A Night In The Orient" New Show At Mosby's Club

Ted Lewis's features ran for three weeks to turn away houses at the Apex Nite Club, but had to give away to the new show now running, "A Night in The Orient".

Mosby and Washington have produced some wonderful shows while co-producing at the Apex, but the patrons of the bright lights claim that the show just ended was the show of shows.

Beyond a doubt the Lewis songs and the pleasing manner in which they were interpreted by Curtis, and his personnel of stars is the reason the night goers were so strong for the show just ending. Giving the Lewis show all due credit, I think this night in the Orient will prove to them that Mosby and Washington get better every time.

The Persian Rug is the Theme of this show and it is more than delightful for change. All of the mystic doings of the Far East are thrown into the show.

Ivy Anderson comes near stopping the show again with her singing. No fooling, that little girl can really sing. Sue Hoy is always there with her warbling.

Dick and Slick slick them down with their dancing.

A gala collection of up town stars was present Wednesday night and came through with their numbers.

When these up town big time stars strutt their stuff it makes them all forget they had a happy home. They just stay and stay and stay.

TEA FOR TWO



And iced tea, too! Josephine Baker and her manager, Count Pepito Di Abatino, share quick refreshments in a Paris movie studio during the taking of her new million dollar motion picture "Siren of the Tropics". This film will be shown soon in all the large theatres throughout the United States. Jo has the leading role . . . and not to be outdone, the Count plays one of the important characters in the film.

GO TONIGHT !



Get Three In Ocean City Number Game Drive

Ocean City, N. J., Aug. 21—(By A. N. P.)—William Reynolds' home was raided by police, led by Capt. Grant Marple, and a quantity of number-writing pads and slips were confiscated.

Reynolds was held in bail for hearing before Police Court Justice Ware. He also must face a suspended sentence, having been arrested in the Blue Circle raid four months ago.

James Smith and Wilson Smith were also arrested, charged with being inmates of a gambling house, of which Reynolds is charged with being the proprietor.

Youths Receive Certificates at Tuskegee

Tuskegee Institute, Ala., Aug. 14—(By A. N. P.)—Forty boys and girls who for three consecutive years have attended the annual short course were awarded certificates at exercises Friday night, closing this year's session. For two weeks, 500 farm boys and girls from all sections of the state sees were awarded to winners of conhave been in attendance at the annual short course here where intensive instruction has been given in agricultural practices and homecrafts. Thirty-five farm and home demonstration agents have also been taking courses.

At the Friday night exercises pri-tests in livestock and crop judging, garment making and bread making. The program included a style show demonstrating appropriate dresses and hats; an exhibit of rope making as a part of the course in acountcraft; musical numbers and mass singing. Short addresses were made by E. C. Roberts, Director of the Summer School; T. M. Campbell, associate agriculturist, United States Agricultural Extension Service; and Arthur Floyd, Acting Director of the Agricultural Department, who presided.

Parking Station Tag Results In Grand Theft Charge

William Johnson, six and one-half foot giant, is a sadder but wiser man; and is determined to steer clear of parking station tags.

On June 14th, a friend of Mr. Johnson's handed him a parking station tag. Mr. Johnson went to the parking station, saw "a lady in the window of the apartment house next door to the parking station" who told him to take a certain car. Mr. Johnson took the Dodge coupe, took a little jaunt around the corner to San Francisco, "got busted," and pawned two of the tires that were on the wheels of the Dodge Coupe. He was arrested by the San Francisco police, returned to the city of Los Angeles, and charged with the crimes of grand theft and of violating Section 146 of the Motor Vehicle Act, so called "joy riding felony" section.

Mr. Johnson was tried by a jury in the Superior Court for three days last week, his attorney, Leon Whittaker, contending that Mr. Johnson did not know that he did not have the right to take the car.

After several hours' deliberation, the jury returned a verdict of not guilty on both counts, and Mr. Johnson left the court room saying, "No more parking station tags for me."

"Come Seven" Still Being Played by Lafayette Players at the Orange Grove Theatre

ORANGE GROVE THEATER

The Lafayette Theater, New York, originally operated by Robert Levy who is presenting the famous Lafayette Players at the Orange Grove theater now in their fifth week in Octavus Roy Cohen's comedy "Come Seven," is to gain distinction, according to a telegram by Levy here in Los Angeles. The famous playhouse that is so dear to the hearts of the great colored population in the "Harlem" is to see the world premiere of "Hallelujah," the big talking and singing motion picture at the same time it has its world premiere in a big New York city downtown theater.

"At last the colored folks have been catered to by the motion picture producers," explained Levy at the Orange Grove yesterday. "World premieres are being given for them. And what a wise move it was on M. G. M's. part. I wager the colored folks in Harlem will support the King Vidor picture with its colored people as stars fully as much as downtown New York does, that is in proportion to the population.

"When I had the Lafayette Players, who are now at the Orange Grove here, appearing in the Lafayette theater in Harlem, we actually never had a vacant seat during the entire Fall and Winter season.

"Here's hoping M. G. M. breaks my record for continual capacity."

hTe Lafayette Players give the usual midnight matinee promptly on the stroke of 12 at the Orange Grove tonight. Musical numbers will be generous and laughs throughout the comedy even more so, with Curtis Mosby helping.

Mrs. Aileen Drake, of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alma Reed.

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MADAM COLE-TALBERT HEARD IN TEXAS

TEXAS WELCOMES NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF NEGRO MUSICIANS

(Special to the Calif. Eagle)

More than two thousand people with whites in majority nearly filled to capacity the Coliseum at Fort Worth at the opening meeting of the Convention.

The address of welcome was made by Geo. E. Kemball, of the legislature, response by L. H. Godman of Columbus. Address by Mrs. J. O. Montrief, president of Federated Music Clubs of Texas. A chorus of five hundred voices led by Martha B. Anderson-Winn sang the National Negro Anthem and "Eastward in Eden" by Cadman to the delight of all.

Dr. Maynard Jackson of Dallas spoke on their subject. The Universal language which was timely and effective.

Edgar Brown, tenor, of Dallas, gave two songs, showing great possibilities. Miss Elsie Long, authoress of Los Angeles expressed her delight with much enthusiasm at hearing a colored chorus sing her poem "Eastward in Eden."

Carl Diton, composer of New York introduced J. Wesley Jones, president of the N. A. N. M., who gave a brief outline of the history of the organization and introduced the visiting officers and delegates.

There was a piano ensemble of eight pianists who rendered military Polonaise by Chopin. The American Woodmen Band played Panorama Overture. Then the chorus sang "King Jesus is a' Listening" by Dawson and Swing Low, Sweet Chariot, by Carl Diton, both of which were greatly appreciated and greatly applauded by the audience.

The program closed by singing of Texas our Texas conducted by the author of the state official song. W. J. Warsh and band played Recessional.

One of the outstanding features of this Annual Program was the appearance of Mme. Florence Cole-Talbert of Angeles who starred in "AIDA", both in Italy and this country.

Mme. Talbert was easily the star Soprano for the occasion and Los Angeles her home city reaches across the burning plains to congratulate its daughter, and to compliment Texas in securing her services for this mammoth demonstration of Negro Musical Genius.

Former City Official Arrested

By The Associated Negro Press

Gulfport, Miss., Aug. 28.—Newton H. Goodwin, a white man, 55 years old, was arrested and placed in jail on a charge of possessing two concealed weapons, being drunk and disorderly conduct and trespassing upon the property of a Negro woman.

He was said by the officers to have entered the residence of a colored woman and overturned the furniture and scattered the contents of the dresser drawers on the floor. Goodwin served Gulfport as secretary and city cimmissioner years ago and later as postmaster under president Wilson.

One Drink Turns Into Gorilla

By The Associated Negro Press

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 28.—Samuel Sapson and otherwise meek dishwasher, imagined himself a gorilla possessed of super-human strength after a few drinks of downtown bootleg whiskey. It was testified he walked into the restaurant at Florida House Avenue and the boardwalk, where he was employed, and announced the transformation by indicating a desire "to tear things apart."

Recorder Altman gave Sampson 60 days to vent his desire on the iron bars of the city jail.

Two Held In Ring Theft

By The Associated Negro Press

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 28.—Davis Lee, alias William Luther, and his wife, Anna, were arrested Wednesday night charged with larceny of a $100 ring from the Friedman Jewelry store. The couple according to the police, entered the store and purchased a $15 ring and then gave a check.

When they left, a $100 ring was missing and an investigation, police say, disclosed that it had been pawned for $20.

Resort Attorney Jailed For Contempt

By The Associated Negro Press

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 28.—Jas. A. Lightfoot, attorney, was remanded to jail Wednesday, on a contempt of court charge, order issued by Chancellor Walker of Trenton.

Lightfoot's predicament resulted from his failure to pay his wife $25 a week temporary alimony pending the outcome of her suit for Divorce. He was $930 in arrears when taken into custody by Sheriff Fred Weakley. Lightfoot brought a suitcase full of clothes with him, evidently prepared to stay a while. You've got a distinguished prisoner with you, was his greeting to Sheriff Cimino as he entered the latter's office.

Mrs. Estelle Kennedy Lightfoot sued him for divorce last fall, alleging that he deserted her, they have three children. The case is still pending owing to illnss of Mrs. Lightfoot.

CURTIS MOSBY SIGNALLY HONORED

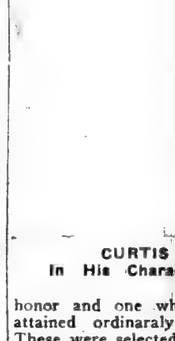
FAMOUS DIXIELAND BLUE BLOWERS CHOSEN TO PLAY ON WORLD-WIDE HOOK-UP LAST MONDAY

Marking a new epoc in the World's history was the coming to our city the mighty Graf Zeppelin Autocrat of the air on its memorable feat of circumnavigating the world in 21 days last Monday at 1:30 A. M. In celebration thereof it seemed as though all people for the moment had become enthralld, and great indeed was their admiration of the epochocal event.

The occasion was of such magnitude, that a world wide radio hook-up was effected by the National Broadcasting Company, and every movement of the Graf Zeppillen was heralded all over the world from 1:30 Monday to 5:15 A. M.

MOSBY GETS THE BREAK

Interspersed star events went forth with musical numbers predominating, along with Mr. Mosby's entertainers from the Apex Club were selected upon their merit, Mosby's Famous Dixieland Blue Blowers furnished the entertainment from 3 A. M. to 5:15 A. M. This indeed was a signal



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honor and one which could not be attained ordinaraly in a life time. These were selected over Paul Whiteman and his famous musical organization, also over the famous Biltmore nationally known musical organization.

Over all these Curtis Mosby's organization played to the civilized world.

APEX ENTERTAINERS SHINE

Sharing honors the Apex headliners also shone forth in all their splendor, and entertained the world as they are capable of doing among these were: Sue Hoye; Claude Collins; Algertta Anderson; Mary Richards and Mildred Washington.

James Porter's rendition of "When Day is Done" as a cornet solo was something that well repaid, those in this country, who were up all night listening in, and those who arose early in other parts of the world to also listen in.

We wish to join in with our hearty congratulations to Mr. Mosby, for gaining this recognition, which is a signal victory for hard and efficient endeavor and the supreme confidence, that he could not fail to make good.

Friends, acquaintances and the public in general have not hesitated to let Mr. Mosby know their appreciation, as evidinced by telegrams, phone calls and personal congratulations for his marvelous break.

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TALKS TOO MUCH—LANDS IN JAIL

Chicago, Aug. 28.—Had Joe Curtiss not talked too much, the slugging of Finely Hutton, ticket agent, at the Thirty-First Street "L" Station," Saturday morning, might have gone unsolved.

Curtis was discovered about 2:30 A. M. bending over the prostrate form of the fallen agent, by an "L" passenger, apparently attempting to revive him. The police were called and an investigation held but nothing was revealed except that the motive was robbery. Curtiss expressed the opinion that "the guy what done this ought to hang" several times and the officer in charge told him to shut up. This command led to a lengthy argument which ended at the Pekin Police station, where Curtiss was carried charged with disorderly conduct. A subsequent search, however, disclosed the watch of the agent in Curtiss' pocket and $14.08 which Hutton later declared had been taken from him.

Rush Prisoner To State Pen To Prevent Lynching

Aiken, S. C., Aug. 28.—In order to prevent a lynching officers here rushed Ernest Steadman, charged with killing a white man, to the State prison at Columbia, Thursday morning for safekeeping.

Steadman is alleged to have confessed that he shot J. T. Fulmer, the white man during an argument over some money. According to his statement, Steadman went to Fulmer's home to collect some money and an argument began. Fulmer picked up an ax handle and struck him on the arm and over the head several times and he pulled his revolver and shot him, the bullet lodging in Fulmer's chest causing death a few minutes later.

Fulmer's 11 year old son, who witnessed the killing, told practically the same version of the shooting, declaring that his father had beaten the Negro and after being shot rushed in the house asking that water be poured on him. He died before his request could be granted.

Ill-feeling has existed between the two men for several months, according to neighbors and both were prepared for trouble Thursday morning. After the shooting, Steadman, who is rather well-to-do, returned to his home where he was found by the police with plenty of evidence of having been beaten.

When the news of the killing was circulated, relatives of the dead man, along with other hot-headed citizens, are alleged to have threatened to avenge the white man's death. Remembering the lynching which occurred here some years ago, which make Aiken the target of criticism and derision, both in and out of the state, the officers lost no time in rushing their prisoner to the State Prison, where he is being closely guarded.

MISS HAZEL T. GOTTSCHALK BECAME THE BRIDE OF ATTORNEY LEON L. WHITAKER



BRIDAL GROUP AT GOTTSCHALK-WHITAKER NUPTIALS

Impressive indeed was the service that united in marriage Miss Hazel Theodora Gottschalk, neice of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Edwards, and Attorney Leon L. Whitaker, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberson, Wednesday evening, August 21, in the First A. M. E. Zion Church, Rev. I. A. Moore and Bishop J. W. Martin officiating.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

Just at half after eight o'clock, Mrs. Evelyn Horton Solomon began to sing "O, Promise Me." Her lovely rendition was followed by a violin solo played by the charming Mrs. Bessie Dones Alston. Then our own songbird, Mayme Love Payne, sang "You." The soloists were ably accompanied by the Misses Alice and Ernestine Wilson.

At the close of the musical program, Prof. Wm. Bynum began to play, in a masterly way, the wedding march.

CHILDREN IN PROCESSION

The wedding procession was led by the Misses Alice and Ernestine Wilson. Both Miss Alice and Miss Ernestine wore dainty frocks of shear tulle and taffeta.

Next to enter were little Ysola Hester and Amelia Hester. The Misses Hester were beautiful in peach colored dresses. The four children held ribbons through which the remainder of the bridal party passed.

OTHER ATTENDANTS

Luana Martinez—Pretty Miss Luana Martinez was the first maid to enter the church. She was charming in a lovely gown of yellow tulle and taffeta most pleasingly combined. Her gorgeous bouquet and golden slippers completed her costume.

Carney Clifton Steward—Carney Steward entered next. Her dress was beautiful in its simplicity. Made of peach colored chiffon, her gown had an uneven hem line. Its long back and short front added grace to the demure Mrs. Stward. The slippers worn by Mrs. Steward were of unique style. They were the color of her gown and were trimmed with brilliant sparkling rhinestone buckles. Mrs. Steward carried flowers which harmonized with her attire.

The Matrons of Honor—Mrs. Ruth Sykes Webster and Mrs. Cornelia Leggett Bradford served the bride as matrons of honor.

Mrs. Bradford—Mrs. Bradford was beautiful in a creation of Grogrian Taffeta. The gown was made of yellow and blue material. It was very severe in its simplicity; and its only trimming was a huge bow which formed the back of the gown. Mrs. Bradford's slippers which had brilliantly glowing rhinestone heels, blended well with her costume. Her bouquet was a shower of yellow Mme. Dreux, roses.

Mrs. Webster—Mrs. Webster was charming in a dainty creation of pink tulle and taffeta. The uneven hem line, and layers of tulle, which were gracefully draped around the shoulders of the young matron, served as as trimming. The heels of Mrs. Webster's slippers were also decked with scintillating rhinestones. Her bouquet was a shower of pink Mme. Dreux roses.

The Maid of Honor—Miss Elisabeth Trimble, a cousin of the bride, served as Maid of Honor. She was lovely in a gown of orchid tulle and taffeta. The beauty of her gown was further enhanced by the uneven hem line, which served as part of the trimming. Orchid colored slippers and a shower of orchid flowers completed the costume of the dainty maid of honor.

Master Curtis Miller—Little Curtis Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, acted as ringbearer. He made a pleasing attendant in his costume of medieval white satin.

Marcella Grissom and Elizabeth Jones—Little Marcella Grissom and Elizabeth Jones, cousins of the groom were flower girls. The two little girls were beautiful in their pretty little frocks of tulle and taffeta. Each little girl had slippers to match her costume. These little misses looked like

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Buried Members On Wrong Lot

By The Associated Negro Press

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 28.—According to a $1,000 suit filed here Tuesday morning by Mrs. Della K. Hayes, against the Independent Order of Pall Bearers No. 11, the fraternal organization has found business so stirring that it did not have enough room in its cemetery in Messick Heights to bury its dead, so buried a few on her lots which were adjoining. According to the petition filed by Mrs. Hayes, twenty-five people had been buried on her lots.

EZELL SISTERS



MISS EDNA E. EZELL OF DALLAS, TEXAS

One of the most unique affairs of the season was the dramatic and song recital by the Ezell sisters at Phillip's Temple on last Monday evening.

The church rostrum was a beautiful lamp-lighted garden.

Miss Ezell showed herself a reader of rare ability. Her numbers showed technique of expression. Mrs. Hattie Ezell Norwood charmed the audience as usual with her "Italian Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Villanelle." Mrs. Otelia Ezell Tuele as a song bird brought down much applause with her "Winds in the South" and tears were wiped from eyes of many who listened to her.

Tennis Star Gets Good Part in Movies

By The Associated Negro Press

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 28.—To be the only colored girl in a big new feature is the good fortune that has fallen to Josephine Brown, famous in the west as a tennis star and secretary of the Western Federation of Tennis Players.

Elks Get Under Way With Excitement Running High

By The Associated Negro Press

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 28.—The air of the playground of the Nation is charged with excitement. This is true not simply because the city is over run with members of the I. B. P. O. E. of the World, but because of the expectancy on the part of the antlered herd and followers relative to the much heralded and forthcoming battle for ladership between Finley Wilson the present Grand Exaltd Ruler of the Order and Casper Holstein, the dapper New Yorker, who aspires for the highest position.

Members and public alike are awaiting anxiously for the first move in this direction. In fact, if rumors become realities the cry of the announcer will be as follows:

"Ladies and Gentlemen, in this corner we have Finley Wilson, the present title-holder, and who is defending his crown. In that corner we have Casper Holstein, the Pride of New York and Chicago and other mid-western states, and the challenger."

Both of the combatants have trained vigorously for the battle and have their followers. According to reports the present title-holder has sought to win the fight by the process of elimination, that is eliminating Holstein by suspending the lodges that have indicated that they were in favor of the New Yorker and also by creating or setting up new lodges who will support his candidacy for re-election.

Holstein too has been doing a little pre-war activities, winning the favor of the brethren and sisters by giving boat rides to picnics for the poor orphaned children of New York and carrying out a well-organized program designed to prove to the members of the order that he is philanthropic and desires to give to the order rather than receive from it.

GRAND TREASURER ARRIVES WITH BOOKS

Consternation prevailed when James C. Martin, the belligerent grand treasurer, arrived here from Chicago, with his books and records under his arm, ready for the fray. The arrival of an officer with his books and records does not ordinarily create any excitement, but in this instance, this treasurer had been ordered by the Grand Exalted Ruler to turn his books over to the office of the chief and according to reports consider himself on the outside.

It seems that the letter ordering Mr. Martin, who several days ago issued a statement charging that his records showed that the general funds of the order were in terrible shape, due to rash spending on the part of the administration and disclosed other irregularities, arrived in Chicago after Mr. Martin had departed for the convention. Thus he was not in position to comply with his chief's orders.

ORDERS SUSPENSION OF CHICAGO LODGES

The Grand Exalted Ruler, not only ordered the suspension of the Grand Treasurer, but also suspended the two Chicago lodges, Fort Dearbon of which Mr. Martin is exalted ruler and Great Lakes, both of which have endorsed the candidacy of Holstein. The grounds for suspendiaon were, that the lodges had not paid their April taxes. The Chicagoans declare that his action is not valid since the Constitution provides that a lodge must be six months in arrears before it can be suspended.

Grand Exalted Wilson's enemies have countered by seeking an injunction against him which they hope would prevent his serving as presiding officer. These strious maneuvers show how desperately the two factions are fighting. Sheridan Brusseaux, Chicago detective, who fired the first shots at Wilson seems to have been side-tracked by the Holstein faction and is reported to be sulking because of what he terms inadequate compensation.

There is little brotherly love in the ranks of the order as they go to bat in the annual session and there are constant rumors and rumbling of war. Heads are down and horns are up ready for battle.

- ON THE SIDEWALK -

By C. A. B.

THE SETTING was sublime. Nature uninvited, stretched her long finger across the sky, and at each blink of the human eye added a bit of color to a sunset that furnished a gorgeous colorful background for the Graf Zeppelin, as she lay, as it were, in state Monday evening, when we watched something like a million people pass along the wicker fence and whisper in almost death-like emotion—"Isn't that the greatest sight you ever saw?"

It was just the time of day when one, after a hard day's work, feels the joy of getting out in the great open space.

"Look at that sunset!"

"I am not interested in the sunset, watch for the 'Zep'."

I know,—I am looking for the Graf Zeppelin, but I just can't help feeling the thrill that comes into my soul as I gaze at the riot of color blending. One would think that everything and everybody about here was in tune with nature; and that the great God of the Universe had called all forces into play for the painting of this picture.

But as I mused, drinking in the beauty of this scene, the driver of the faithful Ford with but one intent of purpose pushed onward—sometimes up and sometimes down, across rugged country never before traversed by auto, until we reached the spot where she had stretched her graceful form—the GRAF ZEPPELIN.

The problem of how shall we reach the field was solved, but there was yet another confronting us for solution, and that was how shall we worm our way through this human mass in order that we may get a close-up. Just as we were about to make a dive through the crowd a kindly voice said: "This way!" and without any further remarks or instruction placed himself at the head of our cavalcade of three and lead us as near to the place of observation as any were privileged to go. This courtesy was extended by Officer Frank White, who, we are pleased to say here and now, has not permitted his goodly number of years' service on the Police force to steal from him his early training in culture and refinement.

As we gazed on her—this silent Silver Fish of power and strength, we realized that we were standing on tip toe, looking sternly into the face of a new era of civilization.

All along the line to and from the "holy grail," we noticed upturned Black Faces. There was no difference in the spirit of admiration. All Los Angeles and Southern California went forth in a solid phalanx of hearty welcome for Dr. Eckner and his Graf Zeppelin.

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THE PROVINCIAL Cabinet of Quebec has appointed a special commission to study the question of the legal status of the women of the Province of Quebec. We guess the commission will find this, indeed an interesting subject.

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IN HUMAN affairs we must first learn the declaration of self-independence. Self-independence carries with it faith in one's self; belief in the God-given powers within to overcome fear of failure in business, social or political ostracism affairs. While through the medium of self-independence we get power of control, in order to retain this control our thoughts which represent the motor power behind our acts should always be tempered with kindness with regards to our treatment of others, remembering that the scale of justice is always at work—Today you are up and I am down, but who knows what tomorrow may bring forth; perchance you may go down and I, automatically will go up. Hence it behooves each and everyone to observe as his or her golden rule —Do unto others as you would that they do unto you.

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THE POLICY of a newspaper should be based on justice, not prejudice, hence an editor should never use the columns of his newspaper as a means to the end of punishing his enemies and favoring his friends.

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K. F. W. B., Warner Bros., staged last Tuesday evening what they termed a "Darkey Program." We are wondering what class of citizens they would term 'Darkies'. All races are nicknamed, (and again we say not too sensitive) but we have yet to hear Warner Bros. or any other studio put on a "Sheeny," "Greaser," "Jap," "Chink" or "Dago" program. I would rather be a half-starved Hon than an over-fat Monkey.

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Mr. John Dugas and family, formerly of Augusta, Ga., who are temporarily residing in Los Angeles and bear the prospects of becoming permanent residents motored down to San Bernardino, Riverside and Redlands last Friday surveying conditions. E. L. Dorsey and family were included in the trip which was a pleasant one.

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Mr. Wm. Evans of Oakland, Mr. Hudson of the same city, who is a director of the Golden State Insurance Co., in addition to being connected with the undertaking firm of Hudson and Butler, Mrs. Pinky Howard of San Jose and Mrs. Carrie Bluett of Oakland were motor visitors in our city.

The ladies were resident visitors of Mrs. Suzanne Thwaites. The high point of their trip was Yosemite.

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We understand that Brother DeJarnette (Masonically speaking) motored over to Catalina Island to spend his vacation. Those familiar geographically with this Island will perhaps like us wonder how he motored there. On second thought, however, we forgot we have motor boats as well as motor cars.

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Mr. Albert Logan of Sacramento motored to Los Angeles on an S. P. train and at present is the guest of his sister, Mrs. E. L. Dorsey.

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Geo. Nemo motors to Long Beach every day and there about hangs a tale. That's alright George, your wife and I know what it's all about, the rest of the world can manicure their nails.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Barefield and Mrs. Morrow are spending their vacation at Castiac. Their Studebaker and Radio keep them in touch with civilization.

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The "Y" boys are home after a strenuous ten days mountan outing in the High Sierras. We can't tell you about it but if you are interested, why just you grab one of them thair youngsters and when they turn you loose, why you'll take the next bus up there.

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Well folks ,we always knew the Baptists constituted a large portion of the religious population of Los Angeles but we must confess at that we had under estimated their number. Same was found out when we touched upon the Union Sunday School Picnic and the Baptists last week. The followers of John the Baptist lost no time in getting Old Man Exhaust told; why, some of their members held a separate picnic and if what they say is true about the $1500 or $2000 concessions, why we're going to vote to have the Union Picnic over here on a sand lot in Los Angeles in preference to Brookside.

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We felt quite proud the other morning when the Graf Zeppelin landed at the L. A. Air Port to see a few Black Americans in that vast enclosure along with others employed in caring for the wants of the airship.

Somehow or other we are always there in the name of Crispus Attucks and Mat Henson.

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Our auto motored 'cross Eddie Lane last week. Here is one of us who is accredited and considered as having no peers when it comes to horsemanship. Looked upon and considered as one of the greatest horsemen of all times by those in a position to know he goes modestly on collecting honors for himself and race. To know him is to know one who has added dignity to his profession, one whom the moneyed world spends much time with seeking advice before purchasing thoroughbreds. We are glad to again meet you Eddie and speak the truth which ten million Negroes should know.

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We see where Colorado has Harry Williams as its guest for five weeks. Harry has become quite a soloist and his favorite song is, "I Love You California."

If that is the truth, why spend five weeks in Colorado, two hundred miles from a railroad? Something wrong. The Lion Tamers should appoint a committee to investigate.

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Leon Whitaker, one of Los Angeles' leading barristers, for some unknown reason motored into Matrimony Ave. last week and was captured by Miss Gottschalk who promptly hailed the young man into church and married him. Well, we wish them well.

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Miss Little Bailey, beautiful daughter of Dr. W. E. Bailey and wife of Los Angeles arrived in the city on the 21st inst where she expects to take up permanent residence with her illustrious parents. The young Miss has made a hit with everyone and is quite popular.

She expects to go to kindergarten in a year or two preparatory to entering the primary grades and later the University of California. The doctor is all smiles and mother is happy and doing well. Oh yes, he's passing smokes around

Pasadena News

BY: CARL ECHOLS

THE CHINESE

Ah, but Mr. Chinaman is to be envied.

Unfortunate are those who think of Chinese only in terms of chop suey, opium or cues. Wise is the person who has sufficient weight to penetrate the poker-face exterior of these children of Confucous. Locked up in these lithe bundles of yellow humanity is to be found mystery as unsolved as the Egyptian Spinx.

If there ever existed a race that knows how to attend to its own business, it is the Mongolian. They are the acme of reticence. If Mr. Chinaman gets it into his intelligent head to "give no information" all the coaxing, threatening, and tactfulness possible will not cause him to "hate a jot"—he will give no clue. The questioner may, by chance, gain a "me no savvy;" but rarely more.

A Chinese' word is his bond. It is said that these sons of the East are the most honest people on earth!

If these Orientals hate you, you will know it. They loath deceitfulness.

For centuries this very civilized race slumbered in a twilight of ancestor worship and unprogressiveness. But now the old giveth way to the new. China of today is throbbing with new ideas, new hope, new blood.

The Chinese have been patrons of culture and learning since the dawn of established history. This status is characteristic of the people themselves. Probably this is what Fritz Kreisler had in mind when he recently remarked that "the only true civilization was to be found in China."

Out of the East have risen many blessings to mankind—the Chinese are one of them.

Churches—

The monthly programme given, Sunday evening under the auspices of the B. Y. P. U. of Friendship Baptist Church was enjoyed by an enthusiastic group of young folks Miss Francis Brock was the main speaker of the evening. Pasadenians are proud of Miss Brock. This talented young woman bids fair for a bright future. Others on the programme were; Miss Delois Kennedy, vocal solo, Mr. Paul Riddley, trombone solo and Miss Helen Smith of Los Angeles vocal solo. Miss Smith, recently featured in "Hearts in Dixie," pleased the listners with several timely selections. The affair was sponsored by Mrs. Mary E. Morris, chairman of the program committee.

Dr. and Mrs. Carter, Rev. Dickerson, and several delegates will leave at 3 P. M. Sunday, bound for the National Baptist Convention. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Turner will join the party at Kansas City. Mrs. Carter will visit her sister, Mrs. Goins while in Kansas City. The Carters and party will be away for 15 days. Rev. Lyle, recently ordained, will held charge until Dr. Carter returns.

Dr. A. Womack of St Louis, spoke at Zion M. E. Church Monday evening.

There will be no more Sunday evening services at Scotts' Chapel until the third Sunday in September. This is due to there being so many away on their vacation.

Dr. E. W. Moore of Metropolitan Baptist Church, left Sunday night to meet with the National Baptist Jubilee Committee. This committee, meeting in Chicago, has charge of a National Baptist Jubilee celebration to be held next year in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the Baptist denomination in the United States. Dr. Moore attends by special request of Dr. L. K. Williams, president. From Chicago, Rev. Moore will entrain for the convention in Kansas City. Rev. E. C. Dyer of Portland, Oregon will fill the pulpit in his absence. Mrs. Helen A. Moore, gladdened the hearts of the morning worshippers at Metropolitan Sunday. Mrs. Moore chose "No Body Knows the Trouble I See." The singing was beautifully charmingly rendered—By the way, do you know that Mrs. Moore lived in Europe for 12 or more years, and while there had some of the most celebrated maestros. Mr. Arthur Callier joined church Sunday morning.

Attend the Wednesday night prayer meeting. Decons Boone and Lewis are in charge. Mrs. Moore will conduct the Bible lessons.

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Music—

Madam Teat's annual recital will be held at Dayton Hall, Thursday night, August 29th.

More Sunday Pleasure

Next Sunday, get a Red Car Pass for $1.00, and enjoy a whole day of sightseeing. As many trips as you like, and back again, at a fraction of the usual cost. Good anywhere except Mt. Lowe and points east of Upland, from 2 A. M. Sunday until 2 A. M. Monday.

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The Morris Concert Orchestra assisted the B. Y. P. U. Sunday evening.

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Sick—

All must send thoughts of health and cheer to Mr. Walter Ferrel who lies very ill at his home on Oak Knoll. Remember the noble young Sumner Poynter in your good wishes. Mr. Poynter broke his leg last week playing baseball.

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Athletics—

Pasadena's Ford and Stocks have put Pasadena on the map "Slick" Stocks and a certain Miss from Chicago won the mixed doubles. Slick will return home with 2 cups and one medal. Hurray!!!

Kelley's Cubes won a good game Sunday, score 5to 3. Heard's white sox lost their game. They will come on top with a little more experience. "Barber" Wiggins and his Olympic Giants were defeated by Kelly's Cubs Tuesday at Brookside Park. It was a one-sided game, almost as uneven as the picnic game between Los Angels and Pasadena. The Cubs and Giants will cross bats again next week.

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Society—

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Turner are visiting New York, Detroit and Kansas City. Mrs. Jordan and children are spending the week at Venice, they left the Rev. behind.

Rev. D. L. C. Williams and wife were guest of Rev. Jordan's.

Miss D. A. Scribner, of Fisk University was a dinner guest of Madam Cora L. Morrow. he two spent an enjoyTable time talking of old times at Fisk. Miss Scribner is a professor of English at Fisk. Madam Morrow is a graduate of the same institution.

The Ever Ready High girls are planning a semi-formal party; to be soon.

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FIND STOLEN GEMS ON TIRE SUSPECT

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 28—(By A. N. P.)—Investigation of theft of automible tires from a Northside garage Friday night led to the finding of $3,500 worth of jewelry stolen from a New York visitor.

Raymond Waters was arrested for stealing automobile tires and when serched by Detectives Yates there was found on him a diamond ring, platinum wrist watch, pearl necklace, and a stick pin.

Yates recognized the jewlry as having been stolen Thursday from the bedroom of Mrs. Raymond Schafer, New York. Waters was held without bail for the grand jury on the charge of burglary by Magistrate Waldmayer, Friday night.

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Atlantic City, N. J., Aug 28—(By A. N. P.)—Held in jail ten weeks in default of $10,000 security bond or $27,500 freehold bail, fixed by Judge Corio on nine indictments for possession and sale or narcotics, Esther Boone, alleged dope ring "queen," has been liberated on her own recognizance by motion of the prosecutor's office, signing her own bond for $10,000.

The woman has been indicted three times previously on narcotic charges, one returned in 1922, having dismissed, another in the same year resulting in a conviction for which she served only thirty days.

It is said that she was given her liberty because she had assisted the state in gathering evidence on other violators.

FOR VISITOR

One of the loviest affairs of the week was a picnic supper with which Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Lowery entertained in the beautiful garden of their Orange Grove Avenue home, in honor of Mrs. Ralph Wilson of Oakland.

Twenty-three guests responded to the invitation.

A delightful musical program was enjoyed.



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In The Social Whirl

MRS. IRMA REYNOLDS HONORED

On returning from her visit to Chicago and Kansas City, she was entertained with a house and beach party given by Miss Hattie Commeaux at her residence 1135½ S. Serrano. A very pleasant time was enjoyed by all. Mr. Emile Raby at the Piano supplied music during the dancing.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Whickham, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Raby, Mr. and Mrs. Vodrey Henry, Miss Geraldine Straughter, Mesdames Jane Earles, Jean Stokes, O. H. Williams, Lillian Kelson; Mr. Nathanel Watts, Max Williams Jr., Al Jackson, Carl Lowry, Edward Thompson, Willie Watson, John Rancher, and William Calhoum.

Mrs. Irma Reynolds has been on an extended visit to the east and reports of having a splendid time.

In the wee hours of the morning the guest departed declaring Miss Commeaux, and ideal hostess.

The Usher Board of St. Odilias church invites you and your friends to attend their whist tournament on the First and Third Wednesdays at St. Odilia's Hall, 53rd and Hooper Ave.

The Girls' Friend Charity club was to have held its weekly social at the home of Mrs. Eugenia Collins last Friday but was postponed on account of unavoidable circumstances She will entertain on the 30th instead. The regular business meeting will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. L. S. Jordan where plans for a membership drive will be discussed. Iva O. Reed is acting president inthe absence of Mrs. M. L. Lee.

EASTERNERS LEAVE FOR HOME

Mr. and Mrs. James Parham, of 2505 Seventh street, New York, have been in the city for two weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Both marvel at the wonders of the West. Leaving Los Angeles, en route to many Eastern and Southern cities.

Many charming affairs have been given in their honor. Mr. and Mrs. Parham expressed themselves as having had a delightful time.

LUNCHEON

Last Thursday, August 22, 1929, a lovely luncheon was served at the beautiful home of Mrs. Lowe, 1010 East 41st street, given in honor of her neice, Cora L. Brunson who was hostess.

After the luncheon every form made various poses in front of the camera.

Then inside the beautiful home were placed two card tables. Everyone had a hand at cards. The guests were:

Jessie Thompson, Mattie L. Parker, Mauce Jones, LaVonia Scott, Myra Rhetta, Hallie D. King, Anne Dent.

LITTLE ANN THOMAS HONORED WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

On Monday afternoon, August 26th the home of Mrs. Beavers, 1330 E. 39th street was the scene of a beautiful birthday party, honoring Little Ann Thomas, of Atlanta, Georgia, who is guest of her aunt, Mrs. Samuel G. Hamilton, of 3820 S. Central avenue.

The house was beautifully decorated with flowers. About twelve guests of the younger set were present. The children enjoyed themselves with different games, and were served with lovely refreshmnts. Little Miss Thomas was the recipient of many beautiful birthday tokens. All the guests departed, wishing Little Ann, many happy returns of the day.

Mrs. Eulalia Bethel and the Pinkney children of Bakersfield are spending few days visiting Mrs. Bethel's mother, Mrs. Andrews of San Bernardino.

LOUISIANA MATRON HONORED WITH LUNCHEON

On Monday afternoon, August 26th, 1929, Mrs. Chas. Williams, 1449 East 23rd street entertained with a beautiful luncheon honoring Mrs. Hampton of Shreveport, La.

The house was beautifully decorated with flowers, and ferns, carrying out the color scheme of pink, white and green. Covers were laid for fourteen. A delicious luncheon was served, after which the guests enjoyed themselves dancing and playing whist.

All departed expressing themselves as having a delightful time, and declaring Mrs. Williams an ideal hostess.

ENTERTAINS HONORING HUSBAND ON BIRTHDAY

Last Saturday evening found Mrs. Ernestine Wade of 1417 E. 108th St., a very busy little hostess, who entertained and made pleasant an evening for twelve invited guests. The occasion was her husband's birthday, but few knew of this until they were ready to bid adieu to Mr. and Mrs. Wade. The time was spent playing whist, at the close of which Mrs. Cornelia Edwards was declared winner of the ladies' first prize, Mr. John E. Prowd securing the men's first prize and Mr. Robt. Stephnns ran away with the consolation (booby) prize.

A sumptuous and most palatable repast was served and enjoyed by those present. All departed at a wee hour, tendering Mr. Wade congratulations and thanking the hostess for the pleasant time passed.

Mrs. Andrews of San Bernardino and Mrs. Bethel of Bakersfield are guests of Mrs. Tatun, 1577 West 36th Place for few days.

Mrs. Verna Lewis returned to Los Angeles, Monday, August 19th, after a very pleasant trip to various cities of the middlewest and south, including Kansas City, Kans., Kansas City, Mo., Chicago, Ill., and others. Everyone is glad that Verna has reutrned.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ellis, of Waco, Texas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jones, 3956 Wall street. Mr. Ellis is a brother of Mrs. A. E. Jones, son and daughter of Mrs. E. Ellis of the same address. They are en route home having attended the National Convention of the Woodmen recently held in Denver, Colo.

LUNCHEON

On last Sunday August 25th, at the residence of Mrs. Watson, a beautiful bon voyage luncheon was given by Mesdames. Stella Watson and McuDell, who is leaving soon on a vacation. Mrs. McDuell, will visit Chicago, and many other Eastern cities.

The house was beautifully decorated with the season's flowers. About fifteen ladies were present namely: Mrs. Norma Johnson, Miss Sadie Smith, Mrs. Christene Sells, Miss Myrner Shivers, Mrs. Hattie Jefferson, Mrs. Willa Mae Thompson, Mrs. Bertha Miller Spruill, Mrs. E. M. Sloan, Mrs Elsie Hayman, Mrs Emorda Polk, Miss Naomi Wright, Mrs. Mamie Rice and Mrs. Lillian Wells, an out of town guest from Seattle, Washington.

The hostesses, Mrs. Stella Watson and Maude Hayman, served a keen repast. The girls were entertained by music from Radio land, and pictures were kodaked. Mrs. Christine Sells found the winning number under her chair, thereby winning the prize. Mrs. Baize McDuell was given guest prize.

All departed declaring Mrs. Watson and Hayman excellent hostesses, not minding if they gave another luncheon soon, and wishing Mrs. McDuell a very pleasant vacation and trip.

IN THE SOCIAL WAKE

On Sunday, August 25th, more than 80 members of society responded to invitations to a formal Tea issued by Mrs. Lula B. Evans, in honor of Mrs. Treopia Gravelly and Mrs. Lothair Green, teachers in the public schools of Little Rock, Arkansas and Mrs. Lueille Bunch, of Calexico, Calif.

The mellow glow of numerous floor lamps, large baskets of the season's choice cut flowers gave extra charm to the beautiful evening gowns worn by the guests.

The hostess was attired in sheer green silk lace with matching slippers in keeping with the color scheme of gold, green and white.

Mrs. Evans was assisted by Mrs. Wilson in black lace and Mrs. Irene Johnson in a creation of pink tissue embroidered in gold, who were in charge of the huge Russian Tea urn, sandwiches cut in shapes of clubs, hearts, diamonds, half moons, etc., French pastries in green and white topped with the initials of the honored guests, candies and nuts. Little Misses Marie Lyde, Lillian Scott, Lois Evans, dressed in richly embroidered Chinese costumes, with wreaths of wistaria encircling their hair, presided over the punch bowl and served.

The music of the evening was rendered by the well known artist Evelyn Turner Warren, who sang "To a Bird" and "Moonlight Hours" by Eugene Edgar Page, composer, pianist. Mr. Page himself presided at the piano. Mrs. Warren then sang, 'Morning' and 'Carissima,' with Miss Anita S. Page at the piano. Miss Louise Beavers of 'Coquette' fame lent her grace to the occasion.

At 7:00 the guests departed each declaring Mrs. Evans an unusual and ideal hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dorsey entertained with a delightful beach party at Santa Monica honoring their little daughter, Ellavenia's ninth birthday.

A bevy of young girls helped little Miss Dorsey to enjoy the hospitality of her parents on this occasion.

WHITES WOUND DRIVER, STEAL TAXI

By The Associated Negro Press

Newport, Ark., Aug. 28.—Police are trying to locate two white men who shot Reddick Warren in the arm Thursday night and took his taxicab.

Warren told police that the two white men got in his cab and told him to drive them to Swifton, about sixteen miles, declaring that they were rushing home due to the illness of one of the men's wife. As the cab neared Swifton, the elder of the two men pulled his gun and began firing, two of the shots taking effect in Warren's arm.

Fearing that he would be killed, Warren leaped from the cab and the men drove off in it. Warren hailed a passing farmer who brought him back to Newport, where he was given treatment for his wounds.

TWO KANSAS MATRONS LEAVE FOR HOME AFTER ENJOYABLE STAY

Mrs. Kate Slaughter and Mrs. Essie Clark, two of the most popular matrons of Topeka, Kansas, departed for their homes on last Friday after having spent about eight weeks basking under the sunshine of Southern California clime. They have visited all of the points of interest in this part of the state from the mountains to the seas, and have been the happy recipients of many social events by their old friends, and new acquaintances. Mrs. Slaughter is known throughout the state of Kansas as the foremost caterer, being in a class alone in the art, while Mrs. Clark is noted for her originality in the designing of hats which has given her quite a bit of prominence. Mrs. Clark is also vice president of the Colored Women's Republican Club of Kansas.

They were loath to leave for their home because of the many happy social events in their honor, but because of pressing business engagements relative to their respective vocation they were forced to return to their home. Each of them own beautiful homes in Topeka, having been reared in that city.

Both women have travelled extensively, especially Mrs. Slaughter, who has been from coast to coast numerous times as well as from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico. Some of the social events honoring them are as follows:

Honor guests of Mrs. Hathe Lane, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Stella Ross, Mrs. Ida Wallace, Mrs. Wyona Moten, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamilton, Mr. K. M. Teat, Mrs. E. O. Solomon, Mrs. Ada Jackson, Mrs. Grace Winslow, Mrs. Josephine Hamilton, Mrs. Ella Moore, Mrs. Effie Calvin, Mrs. James Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Bevans, Mrs. L. V. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Boykins, Mrs. Arthur Maloney, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Lathen Johnson, Mr. James Silhute, Slyvester Vaughn, and Mrs. Allen. These social pasttimes include sight seeing trips, visits to the Hollywood Bowl, a trip to Catalina, card parties, ascension of Mt. Lowe, a visit to Elsinore and the old mission play at San Gabriel, a one over of Tijuana via San iDego, also Coronado. In all their travels neither have been so royally entertained as on this trip for which they wish to thank their many friends and acquaintances.

A SURPRISE PARTY

A beautiful radio of cabinet design was the surprise birthday gift of Mr. S. P. Johnson to his lovely wife last Wednesday night when the family met in a gathering at their palatial home on East 2nd street. The occasion was strictly a family affair to celebrate the occasion when all enjoyed a most sumptuous and palatable repast. Many other presents were given which made the affair most unique and not soon to be forgotten. Mrs. Alice Hightower, the mother of Mrs. Johnson who has been here the greater part of the summer is leaving soon for her home in Topka, Kansas.

NEWS OF THE FORUM

Sunday, September the first, the Forum will be favored by an address by Senator George W. Rochester, of the Calif. Legislature. His subject will be "The Fight for our Rights Under the Search and Seisure Laws". Senator Rochester, a brilliant speaker, is one of the out-standing men of California. We especially invite attorneys and all other professional men to be present to hear this wonderful address. Mr. C. W. Stafford, the president of the Forum left Tues. morning with a party of representative men of Los Angeles on an inspection trip to the site of the great Boulder Dam. The Water and Power Bureau requested that the Forum, the leading civic organiaztion among our group should sent a representative. The Forum appreciates the invitation from the Department and will at all times assist in helping make Los Angeles the greatest city on the American continent. Don't forget Sunday, September the first. Place, 12th and Central. Time, 4:30 p. m.

ODD FELLOWS HOME BENEFIT

The proceeds from the picnic will go toward the final payment upon the Odd Fellows Home, located near Tulare, Calif.

All Southern California is invited to turn out on this day and enjoy the greatest time of their lives. In fact all roads will lead to Monrovia on this big day.

DAUGHTER ELKS GIVEN HONORS

By The Associated Negro Press

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 28.—Jewels for meritorious service was presented seven members of Ocean Temple No. 13, Daughter Elks, Friday evening at a service held in the Elks' Home, 1613 Artic Avenue.

The jewels were presented by the jewel committee of the Temple of which Mrs. Cordelia Donaway is chairman.

Those who received them were Mrs. Agnes Henderson, Mrs. Louis Lingham, Mrs. Elizabeth Blair, Mrs. Mamie Johnson, Mrs. Sadie Jenkins, Mrs. Mamie E. Johnson, and Mrs. Mollie Smith.



"You're Next"

—BY— GLADYCE GREENAWAY

Mrs. Verna Lewis returned to Los Angeles, onday, August 19th after a very pleasant trip to various cities of the middlewest and south, including Kansas City, Kans., Kansas City Mo., Chicago, Ill., and others. Everyone in glad that Verna has returned.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Auther who are among the season's newlyweds. Mrs. Auther, formerly Miss Alice Randolph, and Mr. Auther were the honored guests at a housegathering at the home of Mr. Eddie Hamilton on West 35th Place, immediately after the ceremony, Friday evening, August 23rd. The bride looked exquisite in a beautiful lace and satin wedding gown. Everyone spent an enjoyable evening. Music by Mr. Leon Perdue, and Miss Mary Randolph. The groom is a member of the famous Silver Fox club.

Mr. Andrew Allen is back in town after spending a bang up vacation touring thru Arizona. He says the Grand Canyon is even better than the picture post cards of the Canyon. After traveling 1900 miles, Allen is now ready to resume work.

The weinie bake staged by the O. G. R. Chapter of the Y. M. C. A., 12th Street Branch, and the Y. M. D. of the Y M.C. A., 28th Street Brancr, Saturday evening, August 24th at Castle Rock, was well attended, and everyone had a peach of a time. The G. R. sponsor, iss Fladys Harris, was present, also rs. Robinson and Mrs. Cadrez. Midnight bathing, games, songs, uke playing, were indulged in by the enthusiastic crowd.

Non Scalp Burning Straightening Comb Used First in L. A.

A new non scalp burning straightening comb, an invention by Mr. Wilfred L. Greenaway, is used exclusively by Greenaway's Beauty Shop, at 1803 Central Avenue. This shop opened to the interested public, Wednesday, August 28th, and is properly equipped to take care of its customers. Everything new in the beauty line is to be found at this neat little shop, in charge of Mrs. H. E. Brown. All visitors are welcome.

Ridley Beauty Shop in New Location

The Ridley Beauty Shop, formerly situated at 3412 Denked avenue, has moved into more spacious and commodious quarters at 1650 West Jefferson. The opening was held Sunday, August 25th from 3-8. The proprietor, Mrs. Tabitha Walton, served delicious punch and cakes to the many guests, assisted by her sister, Mrs. A. B. Brown, and Miss Madeline Lindsey. Mrs. Walton has been in business in Los Angeles for three years, and has built up a wonderful clientele. Her new shop has four booths fitted with the latest beauty appliances, including an electric reduce and a sun aerial dryer. Mrs. Walton uses her own system and blends her own powders. The reception room is beautifully fitted with reed furniture, and huge baskets of flowers and ferns are tastefully arranged throughout the shop. Everything for milady's comfort while awaiting her appointment, is thoroughly provided. Efficient service is the motto of this establishment, and besides the service of Mrs. Walton, that of two helpers is to be added sohrtly.

WANTED—Two experienced operators for Beauty Shop. Apply at 1650 West Jefferson Street.

THE GIRL FRIENDS CHARITY CLUB

The Girl Friends Charity Club was to have held its weekly social at the home of Mrs. Eugenia Collins last Friday but was postponed on account of unavoidable circumstances. She will entertain on the 30th instead. The regular business meeting will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. L. S. Jordan where plans for a membership drive will eb discussed. Iva O. Reed is acting president in the absence of Mrs. M. L. Lee.

BACHELOR GIRLS CLUB

The Bachelor Girls' club met at the residence of Miss Desiree Berkeley Monday, August 26. After an interesting business meeting th egirls assisted Miss Robinson in entertaining for her sister, Miss Marcella Robinson, who will leave the city, August 31st for New York, where she will resume her studies.

On next Monday the club will meet with Miss Hilma Green, of 3827 Hooper avenue.

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CLUBS

SMART SET CLUB

Mrs. Fannie Smith entertained the Smart Set club at the home of her mother, 1465 East 42nd street. The girls spent the evening with their charity work. They also delivered a large basket of groceries to a needy family on Hooper Avenue.

Don't pass up the dance September 17th at Savoy allroom.

FRIVOLITY GIRLS SR'S.

A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mrs. Ella Greer, 1157 E. 35th street, Monday evening, Aug. 26th. After everything had been arranged for their dance September 2, the meeting was closed and a delicious light luncheon was served. All members are urged to be present promptly at 8:30 p. m., at the hall, Washington and Central avenue.—Josie Smith.

The Golden State club met Thursday evening, August 22 at 846 East 24th street, entertained by Mr. F. Barker. Progressive whist was played and prizes awarded to Miss McCloud and Mr. Cleo Clemon, first prize; Miss Edna Perry and Mr. James Barnett, booby prize; guests Miss Viola Bridges and Mr. Gene Collins first prize; Miss Harper second prize; Miss Ardie Bridges and Mr. Tom Collins second prize.

THE E PLURIBUS UNUM CLUB

Miss Aurora Slater, president of the E Pluribus Unum club, proved herself a perfect hostess when she held a very ovely business meeting at her home on 23rd street last Friday evening.

The club wishes their friends to know that their Annual Sport Dance which is much looked for about this time is developing in jolly good style, and the set date will be announced next week.

After the meeting Mrs. T. H. Graham, charming aunt of Miss Slater served the club at a nicely set dinner table, and everyone called off their "regular diet" for a day when the most tempting dinner was begun. "Nather hot roll' was an easy motto for all to cling to, and all declared Mrs Graham an expert in that line.

THE NARCISSUS WHIST CLUB

The Narcissus Whist Club met at the home of Mrs. Edna Macon, 1473 E. 25th St., August 23rd. After the usual game of whist a very dainty luncheon was served which was enjoyed by all.

THE EXCELSIOR CLUB

The Excelsior Club met at the home of Mr. George Adkins, 675 East 36th street, Thursday evening, August 22. After the meeting, Mr. Adkins surprised the members of the club with a delicious chicken dinner and birthday cake, honoring his birthday. Visitors to the club were Mrs. yrtle Fortune, iss Velma Fortune and Mr. Charles McCarthy of Los Angeles, and Mr. Frank Wilson of Kansas City, Kansas. The next meeting will be held September 12th, at the home of Miss Marie Edmunds, 1181 East 28th street. Lillian Mitchell, reporter.

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WILLIE GEORGE SMITH—8382 S. Salt Lake Ave., Bell, Calif. Died Aug. 19, 1929. Services at Chapel. Rev. Lee officiating. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

SARAH JEFFRIES—L. A. County Farm. Died Aug. 20, 1929. Services at Chapel. Rev. T. L. Griffith officiating. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

SADIE LAURA PEATROSS BUTLER—1554 E. 21st St. Died Aug. 20, 1929. Services at Chapel. Rev. Holt and Rev. Cleghorn officiating. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

JOHN CYPIOU—1570 E. 22nd St. Died Aug. 20, 1929. Services at Tabernacle Baptist Church. Rev. Gordon officiating. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

GENERAL OFFICER OF THE A. M. E. CHURCH TO MAKE TRIP NORTH

Rev. J. H. Wilson, D. D., the Editor and manager of the "Western Christian Recorder", an official organ of the A. M. E. Church, will leave this city Saturday morning for a motor trip to Tacoma, Wash.

Rev. Wilson is one of the pioneer church men of the West, and much of the development of the A. M. E. Church in th West is accredited to his untiring as well as devoted efforts. The Rev. will attend the Puget Sound Conference at Tacoma, which will convene there.

Along with Rev. Wilson will be Rev. J. W. Price, the Presiding Elder of the South Carolina Conference of the A. M. E. Church, the Brother of Rev. Wilson, and Rev. R. King, A. B., B. D., the Progressive young pastor of the Bethel A. M. E. Church of West Los Angeles. Rev. King came to this city less than two years ago as one of the honor students of Wilberforce University, and Payne Theological Seminary. He has since that time demonstrated the quality of manhood that speaks for him and his church much progress.

We pray these Divines God's blessings as they go to bring greetings from the Southwest to the North to brethren.

MALE QUARTETTE AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The pastor, Rev. E. E. Lightner, who has been away on his vacation will return and occupy the pulpit at the Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, corner of Vernon and Hooper avenues, this Sunday, September 1st. at the Communion service at 11 a. m. "The Test of Discipleship," will be the subject of his message. At the evening service there will be a musical program by the Utica Jubilee Male Quartet. This service begins promptly at 8 o'clock. All members and friends are cordially invited to both services. All activities of the church to be resumed.

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PRIZE WINNER SEND-OFF SERVICE AT WESLEY CHURCH

The people of Wesley M. E. church will conduct a Send-Off Service this Sunday morning in honor of Mrs. Dana Sneed, who was the prize winner in the recent Trip to Chicago Contest Rally held at that church.

Mrs. Sneed with her faithful and efficient helpers raised $535 in the recent rally which made her the winner of the Grand Prize which was a trip to Chicago with expenses paid. The second prize winner was Mrs. Leonora Green, who raised $403. The third prize winner was Mr. T. A. Rolling, who raised $213. The following persons were prize winners also: Mrs. Helena Smith, Mrs. Pearl Jones, Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford. The following young people were prize winners. Mr. Prince Greene, Miss Mackey, Misses Rosebud and Elnor Starr.

Mrs. Sneed plans to visit Denver, Kansas City, where she will read at the National Baptist Convention, St. Louis, Chicago and even New York and other Eastern cities.

Special letters of introduction will be given her to Pullman porters and dining car cooks and waiters on the trains and to the pastors and congregations of the leading churches in the cities she visits.

Appropriate Labor Sunday services will be held Sunday morning and the young people will conduct a religious debate at the evening hour. Come to Wesley Sunday morning and evening.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Rev. Wm. Alphin, the noted evangelist will be in Los Angeles the first Sunday in Sptember to conduct a 30-days revival for Rev. A. W. Jacobs, who is pastor of the Birch Street Christian church, 14th and Birch street. All pastors and friends are invited to all of these services.

Rev. Alphin is widely known in Kansas City, Mo., and Texas.

REV. A. W. JACOBS, Pastor.

AT TWILIGHT

Clarence Muse, who so successfully played the role of "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde" with the Lafayette Players a few months ago and who was starred in "Hearts in Dixie," will appear with the Little Lyric Quartette at 8th and Towne avenue church, Sunday, September 1, 1929 from 5 to 7 p. m., in a twilight musical.

When Mr. Muse found that he would be able to give a number, the programs had gone to press so we are taking this means of telling the public. Mr. Muse has a voice that "lingers long after the song has ended."

The quartette is composed of Evelyn Horton Solomon, soprano; Jaunita E. Allen, contralto; William J. Starks, accompanist, assisted by Emma Smock, violinist and Samuel Brown, organist.

The public is cordially invited.

REV. W. D. MILLER, Pastor.

EZELL SISTERS AT SAN PEDRO, CALIF., MT. SINIAI BAPTIST CHURCH

On Monday evening, August 26, the Ezell sisters appeared before a large and appreciative audience. Their wonderful personality, each an artist in her own line of work, easily brought them the distinction of being the best that has ever come to San Pedro. More than half the audience was of the white race. The ovation given the sisters well expressed the appreciation of their rare talent. Miss Ezell's humerous pieces brought much merriment and prolonged applause. Her pantomines were much enjoyed and her dramatic numbers held her audience spell-bound.

Mrs. Norwood and Mrs. Teel, among Los Angeles' most popular song birds, lifted their audience to the extent that a request was made for them to sing "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" and "I Want to Be a Christian in My Heart." This request came from the white audience to which the sisters gratefully responded. Two engagements, were also requested to appear at the white churches.

BUSINESS LEAGUE TAKES ON NEW LIFE

(By: A. N. P.)

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 27.—The growing necessity for better methods in business and of conversation of gains thus far made by Negroes in commercial life were clearly felt at the 30th annual Business League meeting here last week.

New vigor and interest was shown. "We got away with a bang" was the way President Robert R. Moton described it. The convention, one of the largest and most vital held in years got down to business and hard tacks in short order, presenting a program built by Secretary Holsey which was chockfull of surveys of business problems discussed by experts white and black.

The assemblage was business minded. Discussions of the fundamentals of commercial endeavor brought spirited debate on the floor. The delegates wanted to know. "We did not have much oratory this session and that's not what we are here for," said Dr. Moton. "Just deal in simple facts. While one of the provinces of this organization is to inspire, we want to face the facts as they exist.

"How may we meet the increasing difficulties facing us in the business world?"

For several years, business men and others have frankly criticised the League as purely inspirational. Many of these its friends say, have knocked from afar withholding their own practical support from making the body what they thought it should be.

Many of that type were here this year, perhaps having decided that the Business League was after all the best body to work out a problem which is vital to the life of the group. If they came to scoff they remained to praise.

The reasons why Negro businesses fail, the cause of lack of patronage, the failure of Negro merchants to properly seek customers, study their business, provide capital, and give service; the inferiority complex which causes many people to seemingly prefer to trade with white merchants, the bad example set by those business and professional men who get their living from colored workers' money but spend none of it with the merchants who might employ some of their own all were laid face up on the table, alongside scientific expositions by experts in marketing from universities, representatives from national wholesales enterprises, and the government.

Secretary Holsey, whose sterling achievements this year in forming C. M. A. chains and giving new life to local leagues, was largely responsible for the new interest and was praised on every hand.

Changes were made in the official family. Dr. Moton was unanimously re-elected president.

The officers are Dr. Moton, president; J. L. Webb, F. B. Ransom, Jane Hunter and Fred R. Moore, vice-presidents; A. L. Lewis, treasurer; A. L. Holsey, secretary; and C. C. Spaulding, chairman of the executive committee. Mrs. Sallie W. Stewart was elected chairman of the ladies auxiliary.

A group of new and young men hav been elected to the executive committee. It is predicted that this policy will see a complete rejuvenation of personnel at the coming sessions.

NOTICE!

Dr. R. B. Porter, of Kansas City, will preach at Calvary Baptist church 24th and Central avenue, Sunday morning, September 1, 1929 at 11 a. m.

PEACE, PROSPERITY, PROGRESS!

This writing marks the close of four years of a peaceful, prosperous and progressive pastorate of the Rev. I. Albert Moore, of the First A. M. E. Zion church of Los Angeles. During the last four years our church has seen many valuable and delightful reforms in her program. Today we have one of the best regulated and orderly governed churches in the community.

Rev. and Mrs. Moore enjoy the confidence, respect and co-operation of this church and a full share of the confidence and appreciation of the general public.

Watch the program for September; it is full of entertainment, information and inspiration.

Sunday, September 1st and Sunday, September 8th the pastor will preach and Sunday, September 15th is our annual Men's Day. Sunday, September 22nd is our annual Womans' Day. To merely mention these annual days will recall to the minds of the public with increasing freshness the character and calibre of the speakers we have presented on these occasions.



To say that we are giving this phase of the program special attention this year, is equal to saying that we still have your interest at heart.

Bishop William J. Walls, A. M., D. D., of Charlotte, N. C., will speak for the men at 11 a. m., September 15th. Watch this paper for further information.

Sunday, September 22nd, Mrs. Estelle Ryan Snyder, of Hollywood, will speak for the women at 11 a. m. There will be a most interesting debate by four young women; subject, "Resolved That Co-Education in College is Desirable." At 7:30 p. m., a sacred drama entitled, "Ruth and Naomi." This is something different, something entirely new. This will be different from anything we have had in Los Angeles—it will be supported by a background of a women's chorus of sixty voices.

All characters and subjects will be given in a later announcement.

ODD FELLOWS TO HAVE BIG PICNIC ON LABOR DEY!

The united lodges of Grand United Order of Odd Fellows of Los Angeles Pasadena and Monrovia will hold a monster picnic at Recreation Park, corner Shamrock and Orange streets in the City of Monrovia on next Monday, September 2nd which is Labor Day.

The Odd Fellows who never do things by the halves, aver, this will be one of the biggest affairs ever sponsored by this great fraternal order.

ODD FELLOWS HOME BENEFIT

The proceeds from the picnic will go toward the final payment upon the Odd Fellows Home, located near Tulare, Calif.

All Southern California is invited to turn out on this day and enjoy the greatest time of their lives. In fact all roads will lead to Monrovia on this big day.

AT THE INDEPENDENT CHURCH

Sunday morning at 11:00 A. M. will witness the home coming of Rev. N. P. Greggs, pastor of the Inepenent Church of Christ, Cor. 18th and Paloma. The sermon is to be in keeping with Labor ay, the Dsubject being "Jesus and the Laboring Class." Sunday evening at 8 P. M., Mrs. Ethelwyn Mills will be the principal speaker. Mrs. Mill is Secretary of the Fellowship Reconciliation, and active worker along international lines, a true friend of the N. A. A. C. P. Her views on social and political lines are very liberal. In fact, she is a friend of the human race, having aided it financially and otherwise. You can't afford to miss the wonderful message she has for us. A special musical program featuring the Independent male quartett and also the orchestra will complete the service. All ar welcome to both services.

College Professor Weds Fair Co-ed

Montgomery, Ala., August 22.—The marriage of Miss Portia Lee Evans and President H. Councill Trenholm was solemnized in a quiet impressive ceremony here last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Griffin in the presence of the members of the immediate family.

Rev. E. M. Parkman, acting minister at the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, performed the ring ceremony. Wedding music was furnished by Miss Elna Bridgeforth of Athens who was a schoolmate of the bride. She rendered "Because" prior to the entrance of the bride and the bridegroom. As the couple entered, took their place before the altar and spoke their vows, Miss Bridgeforth played softly the Intermezzo from the Opera "Cavaleria Rusticana."

The bride was becomingly gowned in white satin trimmed in lace and roses. The bridal veil was of tulle and orange blossoms. A bridal bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley completed her costume.

Mrs. Trenholm is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Griffin. She received both her high school and her college education at Talladega College where she was awarded her B. A. degree in Music with Cum Laude honors. Her freshman work was taken at the University of California where she became a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

President Trenholm is the only son of the late Dr. George W. Trenholm and Mrs. Ellen T. Trenholm. He received his college education at Morehouse College and received the M. A. degree from the University of Chicago. Four years ago at the age of twenty-five, he beame the president of the now Alabama State Teachers College at Montgomery as the youngest Normal School president in the country.

Immediately after the ceremony, President and Mrs. Trenholm left for a trip to Atlantic City, N. J., where as Educational Commissioner for Alabama, President Trenholm will attend the annual convention of the I. B. P. O. Elks.

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church

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CHURCH NEWS

Friendship Baptist Church
Rev. A. P. Ramsey, Pastor

Services at the Friendship Baptist church were splendid and well attended Sunday, August 25. The Gospel message was delivered in the morning and evening by the pastor. Music was rendered by the choir. In the afternoon the Young Ministers' Union worshipped with us. Great work is being done by these young men. The pastor, Rev. Ramsey, is preparing to leave for the National Baptist Convention to be held in Norfok, Va. He expects to leave Friday morning, August 30 at 1:00 o'clock.

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church
Rev. T. F. Jones, Pastor.

All services were largely attended last Sunday. At the 11 o'clock services the pastor spoke from the subject, "Redeeming the Time. The subject of the evening sermon was "Saving Our Lives by Losing Them." There were a number of visitors at each of the services.

This Sunday will be a great day in Grant Chapel, as services will be held in the new church. **Promptly at 9:30** the Sunday school will open. At 11:00 o'clock sharp the choir followed by the pastor and officers of the various departments of the church will march in.

The pastor will preach the sermon and the choir, under the direction of Mr. L. G. Eggleston will render special music.

At night the pastor will preach again and the Junior choir of thirty-five voices will sing. Reports on the rally will be made. Great reports and great crowds are expected. Each group leader is asked to bring in at least $20.00.

The public is cordially invited to all services.

Macedonia Baptist Church
Rev. L. M. Curtis, Pastor.

Sunday school was very good. An excellent review from the superintendent.

The 11 o'clock services were conducted by the men, this being the special Men's Day srvice. There were thirteen captains and they did splendidly, but did not exceed the women. The pastor's subject was "The Crucifixion" and he preached a very splendid sermon.

The 3 o'clock services were well attended. Those present witnessed a wonderful lecture by Mr. F. C. Covington.

At 8 o'clock the services of the day came to a close with a very splendid program. Dr. Bledsoe was master of ceremonies and the men entertained well. There were several visitors present an dmade very encouraging remarks.

Social News

Mr. L. G. Eggleston, a prominent citizen of South Los Angeles and director of Grant Chapel choir, spent his vacation in Oakland, Calif., as the guest of Rev. T. D. Scott, former pastor of Grant Chapel.

Mrs. M. L. Carlton, who has been spending severaldays with her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Blakely, 10715 Compton returned to her home in San Bernardino, Saturday, Aug. 24.

Miss Lillian B. Jones, danghter of Rev. and Mrs. T. F. Jones, entertained a number of her young friends with a beach party, given in honor of her house guest, Miss Clarabelle Wright, of San Bernardino, Thursday evening, August 22nd. All members of the party report a splendid time.

Rev. and Mrs. Wright, of San Bernardino, were visitors at the home of Rev. and Mrs. T. F. Jones, Monday evening, August 26th. They motored down to get their daughter, Clarabelle, who has been the house guest of Miss Lillian Jones, for the past week. Miss Wright returned home with her parents Monday evening.

Mrs. Hattie B. Bledsoe is the house guest of her son, Dr. R. W. E. Bledsoe. Mrs. Bledsoe's stay is indefinite and while in the city she will be the recipient of many social affairs.

Rev. T. F. Jones accompanied by the Junior choir of Grant Chapel attended the quarterly meeting services at Bethel A. M. E. church on the West side Sunday afternoon, August 25. The choir sang and Rev. Jones preached.

Mrs. Harrington on East 115th St., who has been ill for some time, is much improved.

Mrs. H. Giles has left to spend her vacation in Catalina Island. She will be gone three weeks.

Mrs. Bradley, formerly of East 41st street, recently moved into a beautiful home on East 115th street. She says that she likes South Los Angeles very much.

La France Art and Social Club.

The members of the La France Art and Social club, met with Mrs. I. B. Woodman, 1918 East 11th street in their monthly social, Thursday evening Aug. 22nd, 1929. The guests of honor were the husbands of the members, and other distinguished guests.

An interesting program was rendered among the selections was a solo by Mr. Frank Green, and an instrumental solo by Miss Eddie Kelley. bThe program was enjoyed by all. Other features of the evening were old fashioned games, one of which was carrying beans across the room on a knife blade. A lot of wholesome fun was in this game. The president, Mrs. C. L. Ellis, presented prizes to the most successful person getting to the point with most beans on the knife.

Mrs. Lena Moore, won the ladies prize, while Mr. Joseph Johnson won gentlemen's prize. Among those present were: Mrs. Lena Moore and Miss Dolors Moore of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shaw, 1565 E. Jefferson street; Miss Eddie Kelly, Miss Marylee Slaughter, Miss May Helen Lee, Mrs. Sarah Stout, Master Tig Johnson, members and their husbands were: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Fortier, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Meadows, Mrs. Olivia Lewis, Mrs. E. L. Smoot, Mrs. M. L. Slaughter, Mrs. Blanche Slater, Mrs. M. E. Tillie, Mrs. I. B. Woodman.

The club adjourned to meet in its next regular business session Thursday, September 5, 1929 at the residence of Mrs. M. B. Fortier, 2036 E. 110th St.

SILVER BEACH HAS GALA OPENING SUNDAY



"Well, I guess I'd better just win one of these Beauty Contest cups!"

With silver loving cups on exhibition at various business places along Central Avenue, with the pavillion nearly completed, dressing tents ready, bathing suits available, and other conveniences all prepared, the monster bathing beauty contest and Labor Day picnic scheduled to take place at Silver Beach on this National Holiday. A great crowd from Los Angeles environs and surrounding cities are expected to tour the new seaside resort Monday. Pictures taken of a few bathing beauties intrants by the Tivoli Photo Studio are also to be on exhibition at various places. The first prize donated by the New Age Dispatch, other prizes by Mr. B. H. Johnson, leading dance promoter; Baumann & Rene's pharmacy, and a number of others whose names will be published in another edition. All is in readiness to reward the sunkist beauties who will via with each other on points of pulchritude. In addition to the bathing beauty parade it is expected that a number of men will give examples of various ideas in the much heralded and greatly desired masculine attire for the future. So much present agitation has been going on about the dress of men that it is expected that numerous bazaree and amusing ideas will be shown in the men's parade advocating more and better freedom for male shanks.

BAND CONCERT

In adcition to these major features an enjoyable band concert will positively be rendered throughout the afternoon, also various athletic stunts, and vaudeville entertainment will take place.

LARGE CROWD VISITED SUNDAY

Cars were lined up for blacks and blocks aloug the beach on Sunday last, which was the opening day for the new recreation spot. All who visited it were highly pleased with the introduction to what will be the wonder spot of the whole United States. With other improvements rapidly put forth there will be dozens of beach cottages, walks, playgrounds for the children, and all improvements necessary to make it the most inviting spot along California's coastline. A place where one's friends will be delighted to come from far across the country in order to spend summer and winter vacations. The location is so easily accessible as to be reached without effort. Take the red cars direct to Silver Beach, or drive through Long Beach two miles beyond Huntington Beach, a short thirty-three miles in all.

BOILING WATER USED AS WEAPON

By The Associated Negro Press

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 28.—It might have been all right for her husband to beat her, but when his friend joined in the ceremony, Mrs. Flossie Hunt decided to stop the proceedings and did it rather effectively with the aid of a chair, an iron, and a kettle of boiling water. The last proved to be the deciding factor.

Mrs. Hunt told the court Monday that Saturday night, the customary domestic dispute started about money, er husbandH Victor during the argument proceeded to beat her and his friend Roy Timberlake joined in to help him. She hurled a chair and an iron to no avail, so she rused into the kitchen and secured the kettle of boiling water and dashed it on her opponents. Both showed signs that the water found its mark. Her assailants were sentenced to thirty days on the county road.

MOONLIGHT WEDDING

Given in marriage by her father Miss Charlotte King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. King, became the bride of Mr. William Graffe Brown, with Rev. E. E. Lightner officiating.

The marriage took place in the garden of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. King. The garden was beautifully decorated with colored lights, palms, shrubbery and huge baskets of flowers.

Before the ceremony, Mr. Sloan rendered with a solo, "Until" followed by Mrs. Smith, who sang at "Dawning."

The bride, Miss Charlotte Juliet King was adorned in a gown made of bridal satin, along princess lines with a flare skirt and trimmed with cream bridal lace. She carried a boquet of white roses, white sweet peas and maiden hair fern. Her veil was of antique imported tulle being first worn by her cousin.

Miss Dorothy King, sister of the bride, assisted her as maid of honor. She wore a great georgette gown with a large picture hat and shoes of the same shade. She carried a boquet of sweet peas and roses.

Miss Phoebe and Gloria King, also sisters of the bride, assisted her as brides's maids.

Miss Phoebe King wore a blue georgette gown with a large blue picture hat with shoes of the same shade.

Miss Gloria King was attired in an orchid gown with a large orchid hat and shoes of the same shade.

Mrs. Marion King Rhodes, oldest sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a peach colored gown trimmed with lace, a large peach colored hat and silver slippers.

Little Miss Valentine King, youngest sister of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a pink dress with tiny ruffles and a large pink bonnet with pink and white streamers.

Arthur King served as ring bearer, wearing a white satin suit with blue buttons and white kid gloves.

Mr. Amos Brown, brother of the groom acted as best man.

Mr. Louis and Clinton Durden also cousins of the groom, assisted as ushers with Henry Zieglor.

Mrs. E. E. Lightner was the pianist.

The reception followed immediately after the ceremony, at the home of the bride's parents.

The bridal table was beautifully decorated with pink and white favorites and had two white candles on each end of the table.

In the center of the table was a beautiful wedding cake artistically decorated with pink and white roses. On the top of the cake was two white doves representing the bride and groom. This cake was a present to the bride by Mrs. Kelton of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown spent a few days honeymooning at Lake Elsinore.

The young couple will remain a few weeks with the bride's parents, but will later reside in Long Beach.

On Sunday, August 18 Mr. and Mrs. George L. King had a four-course bridal breakfast for the couple and Mr. and Mrs. William Brown.

The guests included the attendants in the wedding, who were the bride's four sisters, Mrs. Marion King Rhodes, Misses Dorothy, Gloria, Phoebe and Valentine King, and the groom's brother, Mr. Amos Brown and Louis and Clinton Durden, cousins.

The young folks enjoyed this breakfast to the highest and spent the rest of the evening at the beach.

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SENATOR ROCHESTER'S FIGHT FOR JUSTICE

There is real merit in Senator George W. Rochester's war upon County Justices, who are assigned from time to time to preside in our local courts. They as a rule presume everyone charged with an offense guilty and always find them so regardless of the rules of evidence.

In these premises we speak of what we have personally come in contact with and we know that assertions made by Senator Rochester are absolutely correct.

For instance, some days ago we knew for spite or some other reason a patrolman unjustly gave our delivery wagon a tag. Feeling so, we sought the courts looking for justice. Our case came up before a county judge from Alhambra. One lone policeman who gave the tag testified we stood at a given point on the streets five minutes; two reputable witnesses testified we stood less than one minute; the county judge not only found us guilty, but bawled us out besides. Therefore we failed to find the sort of justice we were looking for. Thousands of others have had the same experience.

ONE MORE RIVER

We have been sincerely impressed with the attitude of the American Legion and its spirit of real democracy as practiced in this bailiwick. We have been inspired when attending the meetings of the various Posts throughout Southern California. We appreciate the recognition given at San Diego in the selection of a delegate from our group to represent at the National Convention at Louisville next month.

One More River

Despite all of this we recognize the acme of democracy cannot be reached nor the apex attained, when we witness all of these things and at the same time a club maintained and manned absolutely by the Legion which prohibits athletes of the race from appearing in its arena.

It is hard for us to reconcile the attitude which maintains in Hollywood, when Mexicans, Filipinos, and every other class of citizens are given an opportunity to show their prowess save and except the Negro.

State Supervision

By the way, all of these clubs are under State supervision, and we are satisfied if brought to a test no such discrimination would obtain in the great State of California. We have an abiding faith that Governor Young would not stand for it if it is called to his attention. But what we would prefer in this premises; would be for the American Legion itself abolish this pernicious proposition without having to force anybody's hand. Just one more river to cross and it will be a perfect day.

OUR FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Just one hundred and two years have passed since the appearance of a newspaper published by our group—"Freedom's Journal"—published in New York City, March 30, 1827. Today the race publishes more than 400 periodicals, more than two hundred of them being newspapers.

The California Eagle is one of these 200, in the year 1879 published the first periodical by our group on these Western shores. "The Observer,", eight years later, was absolved and superseded by The Eagle, and 24 years later, rechristened "The California Eagle"; making a continuous existence of this paper of 50 years.

We think so well of the attainment that we propose to celebrate the event in a big way. In doing so we start out with the biggest and greatest of our fellow citizens to speak to all California in the person of Congressman Oscar DePriest. His appearance will be the opening gun for the celebrating of our 50th Anniversary. From time to time throughout the State we shall hold meetings and render programs in celebration thereof, closing with our annual edition and monster closing exercises on Emancipation Day, January 1, 1930.

We are of the opinion and feel assured of a hearty support, for be it known the people hesitate not in their apprciation for a newspaper which has existed for 50 years.

Twenty years of this newspaper life has been under the present managing editor, eighteen years by the present Editor. Great have been the accomplishment and the full story will be unfolded as time passes in the celebration of our 50th anniversary.

THE CHURCH SUPPER

The season for the church supper and the festival is here. These delightful events crowd the late summer and early autumn evenings. They come in such numbers that a problem of selection is oft times present. The pity is that there is no clearing house to regulate the dates so that co-operation might eliminate competition as it were.

In this day and generation of so-called high speed existence when we seem to depend so largely on manufactured enjoyment it is indeed a refreshing treat to attend the average county church supper or a grange festival. At these events there is to be found a wholesomeness and a plenty of food and association for greater value than the price paid for the ticket. These affairs are conducted for profit of course, but is a broader profit than monetary gain alone. The good folk, who sponsor and provide them, add to the menu a measure of good will that makes one always want to come again.

If the movies lose their appeal, and enjoyment runs at a low ebb, if the appetite fails and life goes a little stale, crank up the car and seek out one of these suppers. In this prescription you will find a tonic that will restore lost appetites, sooth jaded nerves and revitalize a low spirit all in one evening. Such good food you have never tasted, unless perchance you are a "supper fan," and such quantities of it. The good folk, who willingly serve you are never content until you cry quits after having eaten your fill. And such delicacies as you will find—plenty of food of course—but then added to it will be crisp pickles and a sauce that sharpens the appetite, tasty jellies, the pride of some neighboring housewife, perhaps a dainty cottage cheese and dozens of little touches that the average meal lacks.

Added to this, one finds opportunity for widening the circle of acquaintance, of knowing one's neighbors just a little better. We Los Angelenos, who dwell together in happiness and material prosperity, know there are no better people to be found anywhere nor any better place to spend one's appointed years than here in Los Angeles, the gem of the counties. To get the most out of living is not such a hard job after all. There are plenty of opportunities and these countryside events are part and parcel o fthem. If you aren't already a country supper fan join up—you're passing up a valuable opportunity to add to life's enjoyment.

THE SPIRIT OF LABOR

It seems especially appropriate that Labor Day should be made a holiday given over largely to health-building diversion as a means of relaxation from the daily toil of those in whose honor the day is set aside, and it is very proper that everyone should get all the healthful fun and exercise he can get out of it.

Such diversions detract nothing from the purpose of the holiday which, primarily, of course, was established as an occasion justly to pay honor to the Spirit of Labor which cannot be too highly exalted.

Nothing is wealth until it receives the magic touch of Human Labor. Labor alone can bring bread from a handful of seed. From the soil also come brick, wood, concrete and steel, products of labor. And even these articles are of little use or value until labor combines them into buildings or other utilities.

Even the diamond is unattractive and as good as worthless until skilled labor brings forth its sparkle.

All things we call necessities and luxuries are the fruit of Human Labor. Carpets, furniture, houses, autos, radio, food—so on into thousands upon thousands of commodities—all these are labor's creations.

There is no wealth, no usefulness, no worth-while achievement except by toil.

Labor is the force that creates civilization from the dust.

It is well that one day of the year is set aside as Labor Day. On this day the whole nation pays tribute to its greatest force, its greatest natural resource, without which we would be no better off than the monkeys.

Hats off to labor—skilled, unskilled, brawn or brain.

SCHOOL DAYS

Again the school bell sounds. It sounded, or some other signal was given, for Roman school children centuries ago. The children of the present are following the law of civilization. In tender years they must be prepared for the business of life, that they may be able to pick up the burden where their elders leave off, and carry it on.

The vacation is over for the children. They had a good time while it lasted. There was fishing and bathing and rambles through the woods and camping trips through the country and mountain climbing and baseball and tennis and field games and other play. But life is not made up of such things. Some of it is grim. That last is what makes schooling the order of the day.

Life never stands still. The children of the present will be the controlling, achieving citizens of later years. Hence the schools, that the needs of the future may be met, that the men and women of tomorrow may be efficient, capable men and women.

THE NEW DEAL

It looks like wash day up at the City Hall and a new deal is being arranged by a city official who is pledged to serve all of the people. This includes both You and I.

OVERLOOKED

Governor Young has completed all of his appointments, so says Bill Wheaton. This being so it's too bad he overlooked his colred constituents, without whose votes he could never reach the governor's chair.

IRREDESCENT DUANO

Talking about Mayor Porter's administration cracking is an irridescent dream. We are of the opinion that some of the opposing Council will crack long before the daughty mayor.

The easiest way to lose your memory is to borrow money.

Size isn't everything. The larger the collar, the sooner it wilts.

The chief objection to the plain people is that some of them are so darned plain.

It isn't what a woman says that is shocking but the fact that a woman could say it.

When you find a man who has no prejudie, you have found one who has no convictions.

COMMENTS

BY: W. J. WHEATON

The official family of Governor Young is about complete. Aside from a few minor appointments the state plums have been pretty well distributed. As a natural thing; there have been many disappointments. Some of them have rankled and the swish, swish of sharpening blades make an ominous sound. They presage a political battle royal for the office in the Southwest corner of the Capitol. Former governor Richardson has brought the "come back" fever with him from his trip abroad. It is murmured, none too softly, that the Mayor who has served two decades at the helm of San Francisco's destinies (James Rolph) has gubernatorial aspirations and will shy his carnation in the lists. Then what about Frank Meriman, and they even talk of Prosecutor Buron Fitts, which latter does not seem plausible. It is rumored that he is angling for bigger trout. It must be remembered that there is a United States senator to be elected 1930 and envious eyes are cast toward the toga worn by the Hon. Samuel Shortridge. All in all, the coming year promises to be a Jim Dandy for the "Boys."

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Of the numerous appointments made by the Governor none has received such a concert of public approval as that of the Hon. Charles A. Whitmore as Commissioner of Building and Loans. Under the dome o fthe Capitol; in the corridors of the hotel; everywhere that men congregate to talk over the political outlook, one hears nothing but words of commendation. Mr. Whitmore was formerly private secretary to the Governor. One of the most trying and exacting positions in the administrative retinue. The session of the legislature just past, was a very trying one. Many delicate situations arose that called for tact and diplomatic handling. They were met: and much of the administration's legislative success was due to the popularity of former secretary Whitmore. The mingling of felicitation and regret seems paradoxical. Yet, it was so in the case of Commissioner Whitmore. They were overjoyed that he had obtained the well-earned promotion and equally regretful that of necessity, he must leave the Capitol city. Equally commendatory of his worth are the praiseworthy words coming from the many heads of the associations over which he will have supervision.

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Ray Benjamin says that he will NOT accept the chairmanship of the Republican N. C. So that nails another political pronostication. It is believed that under the direction of the astute political strategist a good many crooks and kinks could have been straightened out. The Republicans of N. Y. City have drafted that fighting Italian, Congressman LeGuardia. It has been a long time since Tammany has been put on the defensive. The mayoralty fight has most alway been a fight in the ranks, or the regular and anti Tammanyites. But comes LaGuardia, a wet and straight out Republican, to joust with the popular Mayor, James Walker, and defy the Tiger in his lair.

The aspiring of an Italian to the Mayoralty of New York city is one demonstration of what concentrated political work can be accomplished. It has taken some work to bring such to pass. The Italians have been organized and taught the intricacies of politics by tutors who were hired. They were taught the necessity of registration if they were to be factors in the city's government. When election day comes they are prepared to vote. The majority of Negroes take their out in bemoaning their lack of political patronage. They DON'T REGISTER.

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It seems to be a great lack of appreciation on the part of the general public in the acknowledgement of scientific research for the betterment of the human family. Two very important discoveries are in the offing. One is a cure for the dread Cancer! the other for Goitre. As yet the cancer cure has been tried out on animals only, but with noted success. Nine out of ten treatments given after innoculation have been successful. What a boon to humanity that discovery will be. There is no earthly material sufficiently lasting to erect a monument in commemoration. The other is a cure for goitre. The formula is extracted from Kelp, a seaweed that contains an amount of Iodine. Greater than he who wins battles on fields of carnage, is the one who battles to alleviate the sufferings of humanity. Let us hope that scientific research has, at last, been rewarded for its years of struggling to find a cure for that dread disease which has so ruthlessly exacted its toll of human life.

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The Graf Zeppelin, making its epochal tour in the circumnavigation, (or should we say circumairgation) of the earth, has come; been boisterously received and hospitably entertained. Its passengers have had a view of our glorious state which few of us can ever have. From the air they have had a view of our magnificent coastline, fertile valleys and high mountains. They have had a bird's eye view of our magnificent cities and prosperous towns. They cannot but help be impressed with its grandeur, and the memory of their flight over California will be the epic of their trip.

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We hear so much about "Social Equality" that it is beginningning to become nauseaus. If you can show me the individual who will force his or her self on a purely social circle, we won't be long in showing you an individual who belongs in the home for the feeble minded. And that without regard to the color of the individual. Social equality does not apply to equal treatment in places of public entertainment. Any place that caters to public support is not a social rendezvous. This color-complex is the greatest "bugaboo" in the annals of human civilization. It might be that objectionable characters, non-colored, occupy the seats next to us at the musical concert. They annoy with frivolous talk, and we spend a disagreeable evening. Again it might be reversed and our set neighbor be non-white, and the disgusting episode be re-enacted. Rest assured that neither of those persons need look for "social equality." But we are in a public place and put up with the inconvenience. Were that entertainment being given privately neither of the persons would be present socially. True it is that any number of us who cannot quite cross the line are imbued with the complex. White folks are seeking the teasing brown tan. Colored folks are enriching the manufacturers of skin bleach. Oh well! Some day, maybe, some of us will learn that human pulchritude is not a matter of color. A piece of polishd ebony is just as beautiful as a piece of polished marble.

JUST WHAT YOU NEED TO READ

HELEN HUNT JACKSON BRANCH LIBRARY

"New Negro, sing your soul's own song,
Holy, majestic, grand.
Your notes shall lead a jeering throng
From baseness to nobility."
—Elsie T. DuTrieuille.

An annotated, representative list of books by or about the New Negro has just been compiled by Vernon Branch of the Los Angeles Public Library. Some of the best books have been selected from each class—music, poetry, drama, biography, fiction, history and so forth.

Among the books under ACHIEVEMENT we find listed "Toussaint l'Overture," by Leslie P. Hill—a dramatic history of a decade of Negro achievement under the leadership of Negro genius; Georgina A. Gollack's "Lives of Eminent Africans," which contains biographical sketches of some outstanding members of the African race; and that highly romanticized life of the black king Christophe of Haiti called "Black Majesty," by John Vandercook. A book on 'Negro Orators and their orations," which includes portions of all the extant speeches of consequence delivered by Negroes of the United States will be found of great value in the study of the history of the race. This book is dedicated by Carter G. Woodson and concludes the section on ACHIEVEMENTS.

The section prepared on FICTION presents numerous attractive titltes: 'Mamba's Daughters," by Du Bose Heyward—the story of an old colored woman whose ambition for her granddaughter, Lissa, led her to make innumeratle sacrifices in order that Lissa might make a name for herself; "Walls of Jericho," a novel written by a Negro physician, Rudolph Fisher, about Harlem life; "Plum Bun," by Jessie Fauset whose first novel was "There is Confusion"; and 'Scarlet Sister Mary," which won the Pulitzer prise for Julia Peterkin in 1928.

"Caroling Dusk," edited by Countee Cullen; 'Porgy" (the play) adapted from DuBose Heyward's novel of the southern Negro by Mrs. Dorothy Heyward; "Harlem shadows" by Claude McKay; and 'All God's chullins got wings," by Eugene O'Neill are found in the section under POETRY AND DRAMA.

There are sixteen titles in the group under RACE RELATIONS which includes several 1929 books: 'Rope and Faggot::: :Abiography of Judge Lynch," by Walter F. White; Scott Nearing's "Black America," a source book of extreme value for all people intelligently interested in the American Negro; and "What the Negro thinks," by Robert R. Moton, the principal of Tuskegee Institute. Dr. Moton tells in his candid, straightforward book what are the thoughts that rush tarough the mind of the Negro when he contemplates the attitude of the average white man in America toward his race. thoughts that for the most part he keeps to himself or expresses only to his own people.

This interesting list on the New Negro is being distributed at the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library, 2230 Naomi Street, where all the above titles may be borrowed. Come in today and get your copy of this worthwhile list before the supply is exhausted. Everyone will find this list a useful guide to his reading about the Negro.

ADVICE TO NEGRO GARBAGEMEN

In union there is strength—strength for evil as well as for good.

Some years ago the white truck drivers of San Francisco had a union, which solicited and freely admitted Negroes into its ranks. Subsequent to that, the members of this enlarged union struck. When the smoke and noise of battle had cleared away it was found that the whites were reemployed and the colored left opt in the cold. Strange to say, since then, civil service employment in San Francisco for Negroes has had a black eye.

A similar effort is on foot in Los Angeles—an attempt to entice the Negro truck drivers into the white union. Negro truck drivers, beware! Watch your step. Look bfore you leap! Remember the Frisco fiasco and keep out of this union. Whenever you have demands to be made, your own organization will be strong enough, if you make it so, to see after your rights. You have nothing to expect from such a union as beckons you because its ranks are filled to a large degree with a class of whites that mean no good to the Negro. You must show to the world that the Negro of today is a New Negro—a Negro that has begun to think for himself. Keep this in mind always: When anything new calls you, investigate its past record, if possible; scrutinize its present and ponder its future for possible good or evil for you. In so doing all shall be well.

GEORGE REDMOND,
Chairman Publicity Committee of Garbage and Can Collecting Association of Los Angeles.

Just A Thought

By: Mattie Mae Stafford

Realizing that labor rids us of three great evils, poverty, irksomeness and vice, and that the road to success is filled with women pushing their fellowmen along. The Colored Women's Economic Council is striving to teach the dignity of labor and the benefits derived from the solidarity of labor. It takes brains and brawn to carry on the great and important activities of life. "Useless each without the other."

Occasions make men perhaps, as the occasion of the war between the States made Grant; but the men must exist or the occasion cannot lift them up. It is unfair in summing up the value of a race or group to dwell upon its weaker element. It should be judged by the best that it can produce, rather than by the worst. men's Economic Council, carry on The real women of the Colored We earnestly and conscientiously to do the best that lies within their gifts. As we strive to go onward and upward, we are learning that genuine uplift is a matter of slow cultivation and that destiny is not without thee, but within, thyself must make thyself.

MISS HAZEL GOTTSCHALK BECOMES WIFE OF ATTY. LEON WHITAKER

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fairies as they slowly walked down the aisle and scattered roses in the path of the bride.

THE BRIDE

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. J. M. Edwards, wore a wedding gown of old ivory satin. It was made along lines that were extreme in their simplicity. The only trimming was to be found in the long bodice which was adorned with Real Dutchess lace embrodered in seed pearls. Miss Gottschalk's charm was further enhanced by the use of a wreath of orange blossoms to which a veil of tulle and Belgium lace was attached. Her bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley completed the beautiful picture.

BEST MAN

Lloyd Griffith, a close friend of Attorney Whitaker, was best man. Attorney Curtis C. Taylor and Jefferson Brown, were the other groom's men. The best man and groom's men were fastidiously arrayed in faultlessly formal full dress attire.

USHERS

The ushers included Marion McLaughlin, Cornelius Bradford, Robert Hardon, Fletcher Cameron, Edwin Jefferson and Louis Rosser. These keepers of the gates, in accordance with modern tendencies, were dressd in Tuxedo evening clothing.

GUESTS

The church was more than taxed to its full capacity; and many, unable to gain admittance, were forced to remain on the outside.

Mrs. J. Ernestine Wyatt, of Waterloo, Iowa, Mrs. Pearl Lowery Winters of Bakersfield, Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Gantt of Bakersfield, Mrs. B. S. Dodge of San Diego and many folk from the beach towns and Pasadena were in the city for the occasion and were in attendance.

Too, a number of the bride's and groom's former teachers and present co-workers, were present.

RECEPTION

Immediately following the nuptial ceremony, the bridal party and the guests went into the social hall where lovely refreshments were served.

DECORATIONS

The decorations of the church were all arranged by Mr. H. F. Warren. It was the artistry of Mr. Warren which turned the church into a veritable tableau from a fairyland dream.

In the reception hall, the place cards, which served as part of the decorations of the bridal table, were painted by Miss Mary E. Reed.

THE BRIDE AND GROOM

The bride, a teacher at the Macy Street School and the organist of the First A. M. E. Zion Church, received all of her education in the public schools of Los Angeles. She completed her training at the University of California where she was awarded her Bachelor's degree and other certificates.

Attorney Whitaker is also a product of the public schools of Los Angeles. His schooling began in the kindergarten of the Union Avenue School and was completed at the University of California at Berkeley, when he was awarded his Bachelor's degree and his Juris Doctor's degree.

GIFTS

Attorney and Mrs. Whitaker were the recipients of hundreds of costly gifts. There seems to be no end to the gifts showered upon these young people, who are workers in the community; and who are loved by all of their many friends.

AFFAIRS

Many pre-nuptial affairs were given in their honor and a number of post-nuptial affairs have been planned for them upon their return to the city.

AT HOME

At the conclusion of a motor trip, Attorney and Mrs. Whitaker will be at home at 1230 E. 17th street.

If You Fail To Read—THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE—You May Never Know It Happened

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE
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"Ole Virginny!"

(By Idell A. Bateman.)

"Carry me back to Ole Virginny,
Dahs whah de cotten, corn, and sweet potatoes grow
Dahs whah de birds warble sweet in de springtime
Dahs whah dis ole darkey's heart does long to go."



MRS. IDELL A. BATEMAN

Surging Waves of a Brown Sea.

It might be on a Sunday at twilight or any holiday evening, South Parkway and East 47th streets, Chicago, U. S. A. Tumultuous waves of a brown sea! It surges and rolls, froths and foams, undulating with its burden of colorful humanity. Where did they all come from? Where are they going? Most certainly they know; direct purpose is written on nearly every face that passes, it shines forth from the eye, it steadies and quickens the step. Study them as they pass.

There are those with no distinguishable trace of brown. Blonde tresses that tell no tale of color. Aquiline noses, straight, thin, red lips, that defy the lip stick. They stroll by, hanging on the arm of some sturdy brown whose flash of dark eye and firm setting of full brown lips, dare you voice your thoughts of accusation.

Those showing a trace of brown, more in the brownness of the locks that cling and curl close to their faces, theirs is the enviable and popular "sun tan" shade.

The "High Browns" with red lips, redder still by the touch of the lipstick.

The rich deep, chocolate brown. Cosmetics used to add an unusual attractiveness, brown-skin powder leaves no trace except that "velvety" effect. They are of a carefully made toilet; hair waved, nails manicured, seemingly in oppugnance of the idea that the fairer skin is the more beautiful.

They are all there, mixed and mingling close together and yet apart. Each seems bent on his way and loiter not by the wayside, one for the other.

Brown officers, alert and watchful quaint in dark suits and knee length leggins an old fashioned star conspicuous on their breast. They wave their billets, the scowl on their foreheads is one of concern as they watch a group of mischevious youths that slacken pace in the forward march.

"Hold tight to your pocket-book"—the caution a Chicagoan gave me. "And why?" I pondered. "Aren't these my people, haven't I lived among such as these, all my life? Are they innately different?" These thoughts were not expressed because of the crowd that pressed on and allowed of no personal talk.

Just my folk, it was strange to see a bunch of white folk except in automobiles that passed. "My folk and yet different," I decided as I elbowed my way through. "Where the wandering sheik, common on all Broadways, black or white, in my experience?" Sheiks in their well groomed appearance, alright, but the beautifully gowned shebas got scarcely a glance from them. "Where the fluttering flapper that flirted her skirts and rolled her eyes in allurement to every man that passeth?" I missed, most thankfully so, the vapid, idle stare of blurred eyed street walkers.

No sudden calm in the undulant rush of dark humanity, wave on wave they roll—to some definite place, after some definite thing and that thing or that place seem to occupy their thoughts.

Blazing lights that flitter and flick, give the pleasure call. Theatres where trim brown-skin pages and ushers await to serve courteously, escorting one into palaces of beauty, enhanced by soft, vari-coloured lights and deep, deep carpets under foot. Brown musicians and brown entertainers work strenuously for the plaudits expressed by the clapping of brown hands. A dance hall, gloriously decorated with an entrance archway of brilliant, blinding lights. These places catch their share of dusky humans as they are tossed on the waves of the turbulent, surging sea of brown.

Pythians Bury the Past and Plot the Future

(By: A. N. P.)

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 28.—Out of the assemblies of the deliberative bodies of the Knights of Pythias which are gathered in this city for their golden jubilee celebration, or the twenty-fifth biennial of the order, meeting here in a state capital which styles itself the "crossroads" of the nation, there seems destined to come a program of future Pythian endeavor which shall cause this great convention to be remembered through the long years as the historic "crossroads" period in the history of the order when its leaders girded themselves for an effort which meant that they must cease to rest upon the laurels earned in a half century of activity and strike out upon a new road that would throw the strength of this great fraternal order into paths of greater racial usefulness.

The activities of the convention began Sunday when the annual sermon was preached by Bishop R. E. Jones of New Orleans at Simpson Methodist Episcopal Church.

Monday night a public reception to members of the order was held at Bethel A. M. E. Church, at which welcome addresses were made by the secretary of state and the city attorney, by Mrs. Lillian Jones, on behalf of the women of Indiana; by Atty. F. B. Ransom, on behalf of the order and by Gen. W. J. I. Reed on behalf of the uniform rank.

City attorney Smiley Chambers and Secretary of State Otto Fifield welcomed the visitors officially because, as they said, Indiana was proud of its colored citizens and happy to have as visitors their friends from throughout the nation.

"And we are proud of our colored citizens," continued Mr. Cambes, "because they have made themselves felt. They work, prosper, buy homes and pay taxes. And the administration of this city is not unmindful that citizens who pay taxes are entitled to a just share of the benefits which accrue from those taxes. We try to see that our colored citizens get a just return from the investment which they make for good government."

The convention sessions proper opened Tuesday morning. They were divided into three sections.

The main section is composed of the supreme lodge whose activities are presided over by the supreme chancellor, S. W. Green. It met in the casino of the Walker building. The women's auxiliary, under supreme vice chancellor E. G. Tidrington, met in the newly opened building of the Young Women's Christian Association. The Knights of Omar, under Imperial Potentate J. L. V. Washington, held their sessions in the Pythian Temple.

The Supreme representatives to the supreme lodge went to work with the air charged with conjecture as to what the program and the activity would be. The last Pythian convention, held in Chicago, had been enlivened by the determined effort which Texas had made to take the convention to that state and the attacks made by Texas upon S. W. Green, present supreme chancellor, in behalf of W. S. Willis, the Texas giant. There had been a number of skirmishes in the two-year period since the last convention between Supreme Chancellor Green and Grand Chancellor Willis of Texas. Charges and countercharges were made but the controversy was not settled and representatives to the supreme sessions had looked forward to another conflict this year such as they witnessed in Chicago. But one week before this convention Willis of Texas died and at last Sunday's memorial services the order prayed for him.

However, it was not felt that the death of Willis was going to relieve the tension in Texas.

From out the secret sessions of the supreme lodge there have leaked reports of a titanic struggle being waged between the present administration and its foes. No sooner had the convention been called to order, it is said, than A. S. Jackson, Chairman of the Board of Directors of Texas and secretary of the board of education for gan sorties upon the chair as a sort of test of strength. Texas is said to have taken a central spot within the supreme lodge hall from which its representatives deployed among its friends and the other delegates to test the spirit of the things.

By the afternoon of the first day, it was freely predicted that something was going to break loose. Green had held his own in a masterly fashion at the morning session. The erudite Jackson, seeking to carve his way through with sharp-edged words, found these words muffled in the blanket of the supreme chancellor's superb poise and knowledge of the law. Green is said to have been cheered repeatedly as he repulsed attack after attack.

Then came the afternoon. The opposition, so it is reported, seems to have conferred and decided that it was time to switch the burden of attack to other shoulders than Jackson's. Choice seems to have fallen to Supreme Lecturer Roscoe Conklin Simmons. The opportunity for the use of Simmons' high words and learning came early in the afternoon when, it became apparent that the delegates from North Carolina were going to be denied the suffrage of the supreme lodge because of the wanton failure of the grand lodge of North Carolina to pay its supreme lodge taxes. The supreme chancellor had announced his unwillingness to admit North Carolina, stating that there were no extenuating circumstances and that the supreme lodge could not exist if it did not compel the subordinate lodges to perform in accordance with the law.

Simmons sprang to the floor to plead for mercy. Not only for Arkansas, but for other delinquent states. He followed, N. J. Fredericks of South Carolina who had pleaded for that commonwealth. With measured words and cadences the supreme lecturer wove a spell over the delegates. He was seeking to make the supreme chancellor alter his decision. But when Simmons had finished, it is said the supreme chancellor simply announced that the decision had been made in accordance with the law and that it would stand. Simmons was simply baffled, it is reported. In the midst of the excitement which was breaking out in spots, he arose and stated for the delegates to hear that the decision of the presiding officer might be appealed from.

Those who heard the supreme lecturer say that he did not mean to force an issues, that he merely meant to taunt Green with that throat. But the little man who is known to Pythians as their Napoleon was in no mood to be taunted. He brought order out of pandemonium as representative after representative sought the opportunity to speak. All were forced back into their seats. And when pinquiet had been restored the words of the supreme lecturer were thrown back into his teeth. The supreme chancellor is reported to have accepted the challenge. He set the stage himself for Simmons' appeal. But the great orator was not ready. Under Green's disdain, he wilted. In a sharp colloquy between himself and the chair the blight was placed upon him.

"I had not mean to appeal," he asserted, "such a thought must have been born in the supreme chancellor's suspicious heart."

"No, it was not," the supreme chancellor is reported to have retorted, "it came out of your suspicious words."

The dignified representatives cheered and back into the laps of the opposition went the supreme lecturer, whipped and silenced.

The effect of that bitter encounter was to reveal the strength of the administration and the weakness of its foes and thus release the administration for attention to the real work of the lodge.

The degree of past chancellor was conferred upon the following knights: John A. Higginbottom, W. Va.; Dr. Simpson A. Smith, W. Va.; Samuel Johnson, Ohio; Dr. H. H. Walker, Tenn.; N. A. Jenkins, S. C.; E. W. Biggs, S. C.; William Dorsey, Pa.; James A. Allen, Pa.; Harry Johnson Simms, N. J.; James A. Harrison, Mo.; Albert M. Oliver, Mo.; Samuel J. Davis, N. Y.; George W. Hays, Jr., Ohio; William Cornelius Brown, N. Y.; William Reid, Mo.; John Wesley Hair, Miss.; Dr. Belsaw Morris Smith, Ala.; Emmett P. Wheeler, Ark.; Dr. S. A. Huff, Colo.; A. Edward Robinson, Fla.; Sidney A. Jones, Ga.; Samuel M. Amos, Ill.; E. Gilbert Jones, Mich.; Ralph B. Anderson, Mich.; Samuel T. Hensley, Md.; William E. Hamilton, Mr.; Ulysses Grad, Md.; Rev. Andrew G. Mitchell, La.; Ben J. Davis, Ky.; Dr. Archibald C. McIntyre, Ky.; Buena A. Porter, Ind.; Thomas L. Allen, Ill.; George A. Jones, Ind.; James Irvin Dickerson, S. C. and James Allen Reese, Calif.

According to the report of the supreme attorney, A. A. T. Watkins, the sum of $335,000 is still due the contractor for the Pythian temple in Chicago. A committee of eleven men with Grand Chancellor Charles B. Wickham, Oklahoma, as chairman, was appointed to devise ways and means for taking care of this debt. Other members of the committee are N. J. Reynolds, Tenn.; B. A. Blount, Ala.; W. W. Andrews, Fla.; Theodore Bond, Ark.; J. A. Brown, S. C.; T. C. Nutter, W. Va.; W. T. Reid, Ga.; A. T. Watkins, Ill.; J. A. Reese, Cal.; and J. H. Buford, N. J.

It is believed that the final sessions of the supreme lodge will result indefinite steps being taken to harness the influence of the order to national programs which are concern in the problems of Negro business, education and employment. The message from the National Negro Business League was an invitation and a plea to have the entire Pythian jurisdition to get solidly behind Negro business men and to concern itself with the position of the Negro in industry. Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune addressed the supreme lodge in a suspended session on the responsibilities which confront such an organization in the support of Negro Educational institutions.

THE POLITICAL PARASITE
Part I.
By: The Deacon

1
The political parasite
Of the Los Angeles herd
Is a persistent imitator
Of the lazy cowbird

2
This habitual pest
Has a lot to say
About the way to vote
On election day

3
He toils not
Neither does he work
He's a persistent slacker
And a Constant shirk

4
Hanging around the City Hall
Day after day
Posing as the leader
Of Black Broadway

5
These parasites are increasing
From day to day,
None of them are leaving
They are here to stay

6
He approaches a candidate
With hat in hand
And sells his race
Whenever he can

7
Some of these parasites
Are full of bombast,
Hot air and hypocracy
From first to last.

8
Some are orators
In their dotage,
And will sell their birthright
For a mess of pottage

9
The pirates of old
Were brazen and bold
They killed their victims
And took their gold.

10
The political parasites
Of the present day
Peddle their wares
In a legitimate way

11
They sell your votes
For cash in hand
Then rant and shout
To beat the band

12
Another election is coming
And it won't be long
Before the political parasites
Sing the same old song.

Summer Reading

LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY
Vernon Branch
5504 Central Avenue

BARRINGTON, E.—The Laughing Queen. The story of the most talked about woman in all history, Cleopatra, Queen of Egypt, written with imagination and romance.

BARTLETT, Laurier and Virginia—Adobe! An historical romance of California based on the lives and exploits of Joquin Murietta, one of the most notorious bandits of the fifties, and Captain Harry Love, the famous ranger.

BIGGERS, Earl Derr—Black Camel. A romantic mystery supplying the rich gift of entertainment.

DIMNET—The Art of Thinking. A brilliant discussion of the nature of creative thought which gives wings of ambition to the reader's mind.

DURANT, Will—The Mansions of Philosophy. A survey of human life and destiny—a tour of the infinite.

FOSTER, Harry L.—Combing the Caribbees. A story of the author's observations and wanderings in less-visited regions of the Caribbean.

GIBBONS—Red Knight of Germany. Story of Germany's great war bird.

HART, William S.—My Life East and West. A picturesque and colorful autobiography.

FLEG—Jewish anthology. A complete mirror of Jewish life during 25 centuries through the medium of brief extracts.

MARKS, Percy—A Dead Man Dies. The working-out of the loves and destinies of a family make for a mature and notable novel.

WYNNE, Anthony—Dagger. A Dr. Hailey detective novel evolving a net of crimes that will baffle the most blase reader.

Selfishness Deadly To Organization

BY: COLEY W. STAFFORD

We very clearly recall a score of years ago, how the leaders of the Group went up and down the country preaching the Gospel of Organization. The thinking man of that day, like the present day man, who thinks, questions the sincerity of the Organizer. However, the Organizers seem to still make headway in their profession, while it is quite obvious to the most unsophisticated mind that they do not have the interest of the masses at heart. The conditions the old leaders sought to remedy is still prevalent moreso than twenty years ago. In the intervening time, hundreds of organizations have come into being, but today they are dead.

What is Wrong with Organization Among Negroes

The answer is obvious, SELFISHNESS. Certainly there is Power in Organization, but that Power cannot endure, when the Organizer designs to appropriate it all to himself. In this advanced age, men cannot use the Shoulders of Athens directly to climb to positions of eminence and security. I am glad to hear the questions one is asked upon approaching a prospective new member for an organization. This question invariably consists of the following: what is in front, and behind the Organization. I believe that the life and ultimate usefulness of Organization, must depend upon the conclusions derived from an analysist of the above question.

Organization is not worth while, and will not endure, if the end to be be gained will not compensate each Member for the sacrifice involved in organizing. Nor will Organization mean anything to the Members, if the Organizers so plan that all benefits to be derived from the Organization, accrue to them.

We hear much about the little word SERVICE. If those of the Group aspiring to leadership, would apply the spirit of the word SERVICE, which correctly interpreted simply means an act of one on behalf of another, that works to the benefit of both.

The above interpretation of Service, should find usefulness in many Negro enterprises. There can be no escape from the fact that the death of each organization among us carry with it a certain amount of confidence and respect, for our leaders with it, unless selfishness is eliminated from Organization.

I am of the opinion that the most strength of the Group, lies in a good steady job. The better the job, the more strength. While selfishness is the hardest of the vices to rid one's self of, the presence of it in Organization, should not be so easily observed.

I. B. P. O. E. of W. To Award Scholarship

Office of the Commissioner of Education
1901 Broadway, Gary, Indiana
August 17th, 1929

On Monday night, August 26th, 1929 in the Senior High School located at the corner of Albany and Atlantic avenues in Atlantic City, N. J., the final scene in an effort begun last September at the beginning of the school year, will be witnessed. Six young people from the far sections of the country will be brought together under the auspices of the Improved, Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks of the World in a great Final Oratorical Contest. These young people are the winners of various preliminary contests, each having participated in at least five such contests before reaching this Final Contest. All together more than 5000 young people have taken a part in these contests and the six final contestants are those who remain after this winnowing. All of the contestants are speaking on the Rights of the American Negroes under the Constitution of the United States. Each of the contestants in this contest will receive a scholarship in some college i nthe sum of $1000.00 and the winner a cash price in the sum of $500.00.

This series of contests have been arranged by the Educational Department of the Improved, Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks of the World with the frank object of cultivating in the minds and hearts of young America as far as possible the idea that the American Negroes are not acquiescent in the persistant effort of designing whits politicians to deny the Negro the ballot and other rights guaranteed under the Constitution of the United States.

The conestants in the Final Contest are: Seaton Manning, Bost, Mass.; William J. Harvey, 3rd, Philadelphia, Pa.; Catherine Wiseman, Detroit, Michigan; Evelyn Hill, Columbia, S. C.; Dotie Mae Bridgeforth, Athens, Alabama; Elmer House, St. Louis, Mo. Arangements have been made to broadcast this contest over Station W. P. G., Wavelength 272.6 or 1100 Kylocyles, Atlantic City, N. J., beginning at 8:30 P. M., Eastern Standard Time.

In addition to sponsoring this contest the Colored Elks since 1926 have carried on an Educational Department urging and assisting American Negroes to acquire college education and in the past three years have granted 117 Scholarships to deserving young people, fifty-one of whom this past year attended the various colleges and universities located in the United States. This number will be greatly increased at the coming Session of the Grand Lodge of the Order which will be held at Atlantic City, N. J., August 26th to 31st, 1929.

The Educational Department and the Direction of these contests is presided over by Judge W. C. Hueston of Gary, Indiana. The Grand Exalted uler of the Order is J. Finley Wilson of Washington, D. C.

$10 Quart For Milk After "Raid"

By The Associated Negro Press

Ocean City, N. J., Aug. 28.—The dollars a quart for milk is the price paid Howard Holmes, 18, of Philadelphia, after he was given a hearing on a charge of the larceny of milk Monday morning.

Holmes was arrested early Sunday morning after he and three friends had made a raid on a milk wagon. Holmes was the only one of the four caught. He told the court that he had taken two quarts of milk and the court levied a fine of $20.00.

Improvements Made at Claflin University

By The Associated Negro Press

Orangeburg, S. C., Aug. 28.—When the ensuing scholastic year opens at Claflin University, many improvements will have been made on the already half-million dollar plant, according to announcement made by Dr. J. B. Randolph, President.

Among the improvements made during the summer were additional and modern equipment in the three new science laboratories, new volumes in th library and all of the buildings renovated. In fact the whole plant has been improved.

Some of the improvements were made through funds raised by the South Carolina A. M. E. Conference, under whose auspices the university is conducted. New courses of study have been added to th curriculum and the faculty has also been strengthened for the new term which begins Septembr 18th.

Dr. Randolph expressed the opinion that Claflin was preparing for a record breaking enrollment and the best year in the history of the institution. Applications have been pouring in from students during the summer from all sections of the country.

Fine Girl $200 For Frequenting Colored Cabarets

By The Associated Negro Press

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 28.—Recorder Altman Friday morning declared that he proposed to make an example of all white girls, who unaccompanied, frequent the Northside Negro cabarets.

The police judge did not like the appearance in court of Mrs. Doris Lane, an attractive brunette, who said she lived at 601 North Tennessee avenue, and who was charged by detectives, Black and Moore, of the vice squad of being a disorderly person.

The girl was fined $200 or given the alternative of ninety days in the county jail. She fainted on hearing the sentence, and had to be carried to a cell in the city jail by police. She had been arrested early Sunday morning and had gained her release on $50 cash bail.

Black and Moore testified they had warned her and other girls to keep out of the black section of the city, and at least seven such girls have been arrested by the police within a week, they said.

VISITS BOULDER DAM

Gaining more intimate knowledge of the great Boulder Dam project through a view of the dam site, a party of prominent colored men of Los Angeles left for Boulder Canyon.

Ralph Criswell and Titus Alexander of the Department of Water and Power were hosts to the party of 25. Leaving Los Angeles Tuesday morning they went direct to Las Vegas from which point they departed for the site of the dam.

The purpose of the trip was to get a clearer understanding of the gigantic project which will bring untold wealth to the Southwest, with Los Angeles being the principal beneficiary of the prosperity that will result from construction of the dam.

In the Boulder Dam trip were the following:

Dr. Emily Childress; A. A. Adams; Dr. A. J. Booker; W. H. Terry; Chas. S. Blodgett; Dr. W. W. Hopson; Thomas Randall; R. L. Andrews; Paul R. Williams; Ed. Dorsey; John Dupre; C. W. Stafford; S. Johnson; Robert Jenkins; W. R. Knox; Dr. Fred M. Harris; Dr. G. B. D. Gordon; E. L. Chew; C. C. Leah; Chas. Dato; C. H. Anderson; W. H. Gamble; Floyd Covington; Elijah Cooper; Dr. E. W. Humphrey.

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COUNTRY CLUB ACTIVITIES

BY: ART HAMILTON

New Lafayette Players Coming To Lincoln September 23

Abbie Mitchell and Andrew Bishop, New York Lafayette Players, are the promised feature in the re-opening of the Lincoln Theatre, September 23, 1929.

All Los Angeles will want to see these stars who thrilled the great metropolis for the past few years.

SAN BERNARDINO FIGHT NEWS

Things are begining to pick up in the fight game at the Gate City. Heretofore the old give and take game has been at a low ebb, with the promoter going in the "red" almost every week. The weeks that he didn't go in the hole he broke just even and that won't do at all running a boxing club. It takes quite a few of those iron men to run one of these clubs of fistic action and if the fans don't support it, they will soon find themselves out in the cold when it comes to what they like, a little blood and thunder now and then.

THINGS BREAKING BETTER

The breaks seem to be coming Hess Elkin's; he is the promoter at "Berdoo," way now for a change. For weeks empty or near empty houses have greeted him on Thursday night, that's fight night at San Bernardino.

But the dark cloud had broken and the old proverbable silver lining is shinning through in a way that makes him all smiles. He had a good week last Thursday with Tim Charles and Kid Williams. Right here we want to make a correction. It was stated in last weeks' paper, Neil Clisby would fight Williams in the top spot. We erred it was Tim Charles and not Clisby that gave Williams a licking.

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JOHNNY ADAMS COMING BACK

The old Mountain Lion is fighting again in his old stronghold, before he leaves for the East. The Lion meets a boy that is plenty tough. He is young, both in the game and in years. Has stamina, can hit and has plenty of heart. To back all of this up he is some fighter and has proven it throughout Southern California, especially at the beach clubs down Wilmington way. He put Oscar Rakin away in a few beats, when Oscaar was making them all hunt cover. He He took ten out of ten rounds from Bad Boy Bobby La Salle. La Salle beat Adams once by the decision route and again by the K. O. trail.

"I suppose that you wonder why I don't tell you who this boy is, but just keep on reading and learn a little more about him and then you will know just what Johnny is going up against and what his chances will be to come out on top."

And another one of the top notchers in Southern California that couldn't beat the new boy from Kansas is Charley Long that colored boy that fights Ace Hudkins style. And you know how long Adams would last against a body punisher of Long's ability.

No use keeping you in up in the old ozone any longer so I better tell you his name. Walter "Sing" Dunham, late of the Sunflower State is the up and coming boy Johnny Adams, the Old Mountain Lion is to going up against.

DOUBTFUL ABOUT JOHNNY

All we have to say about this fight is, if Johnny Adams the old Pacific Coast favorite, who beat Ace Hudkins and scores of other top notchers when in his prime can come back to beat this young Dunram, we will have to hand it to him and for that matter so will everybody else. For this simple reason. Adams has been defeated through so many times by the wise boys it is hard to get a line on him. Time after time, when said to be through he has come back to stand them on their ear as he did in the good old four rounds days, with a bang up two listed fight. And that baby could fight in those days.

This fight comes off as we go to press and every fight fan in Southern California who knows Adams is watching for the result.

It should be a battle royal to the nth degree, both boys have been going a few to hold the. Knows all days was funny that way that Dunham is following right in his footsteps of Chet Wallace.

Individual Batting Averages-Negro Nat'l. League

FOR FIRST HALF ENDING JULY 4TH, 1929

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Salmon, Birmingham	18	1	9	0	0	.500
Morris, Chicago	23	4	10	0	0	.435
Young, Kansas City	46	15	20	3	3	.433
Madock, St. Louis	17	5	7	1	1	.411
Wells, St. Louis	100	39	40	12	12	.400
Wesley, Birmingham	25	0	10	0	1	.400
Davis, Detroit	25	2	10	0	0	.400
Suttles, St. Louis	98	27	38	13	1	.388
Palms, St. Louis	58	21	21	10	1	.363
Taylor, Kansas City	72	18	26	0	8	.362
Bell, St. Louis	117	29	42	2	12	.359
Sheppard, Birmingham	96	5	34	0	0	.355
D. Thomas, Birmingham	89	6	31	0	0	.349
Joseph, Kansas City	76	9	26	2	1	.347
Birdine, Birmingham	35	0	12	0	0	.346
Duncan, Kansas City	50	10	17	1	3	.340
Steams, Detroit	138	27	45	4	6	.337
Dallas, Birmingham	78	0	26	0	0	.333
Geechie, Birmingham	9	0	3	0	0	.333
Ventura, Cubans	3	3	1	0	0	.333
Meridith, Birmingham	92	2	30	0	2	.327
Davis, Chicago	121	27	39	1	4	.322
Johnson, Detroit	143	26	45	5	4	.313
V. Lopez, Cubans	16	5	5	0	0	.313
A. Lopez, Kansas City	16	2	5	1	0	.313
Jeffires, Chicago	87	11	27	0	1	.311
Thompson, Chicago	119	6	37	0	2	.311
Regan, Kansis City	82	18	25	2	2	.305
Williams, Kansas City	53	1	14	0	0	.305
Jones, Detroit	164	28	50	3	4	.302
DeMoss, Detroit	57	5	6	0	4	.301
Allen, Kansas City	90	19	27	1	3	.300
Diaz, Cubans	17	2	5	0	0	.295
Robertson, Detroit	156	26	37	2	3	.295
Harding, Kansas City	88	17	26	0	2	.292
Redus, St. Louis	105	20	31	4	1	.286
McDonald, St. Louis	14	2	4	0	0	.286
Holsey, Chicago	20	2	7	0	1	.286
Ryle, Detroit	133	23	38	2	0	.286
Hermanez, Cubans	70	7	20	3	0	.286
McAllister, Birmingham	95	3	25	0	1	.276
McHaskell, Memphis	51	10	14	0	2	.275
Kenyon, Memphis	11	3	3	0	0	.273
Brown, Memphis	74	16	20	1	2	.271
Green, Memphis	75	16	20	0	2	.267
B. Russell, St. Louis	102	24	27	1	2	.365
Russ, Chicago	133	16	35	2	8	.264
Brown, Chicago	88	12	26	0	4	.261
J. Russell, St. Louis	101	22	26	0	0	.258
Dials, Memphis	51	9	13	0	0	.256
Mothel, Kansas City	71	15	18	2	2	.254
Shaw, Detroit	28	0	7	0	0	.250
Lopez, Cubans	68	8	17	0	7	.250
Lorenzo, Cubans	24	1	6	0	0	.250
Gardner, Chicago	127	20	35	0	5	.249
Rousell, Birmingham	89	5	21	0	0	.246
Gwens, Memphis	82	12	20	0	0	.244
Foster, Chicago	29	7	7	0	0	.242
Ward, Memphis	76	21	16	2	4	.241
Livingston, Kansas City	83	14	20	1	0	.241
Monzo, Cubans	77	8	18	1	1	.234
Jackson, Chicago	88	1	20	0	1	.228
Love, Memphis	31	0	7	0	0	.226
Cooper, Birmingham	34	0	7	0	0	.236
Creacy, St. Louis	103	18	23	3	0	.224
Jiminez, Cubans	81	8	13	0	3	.231
H. Williams, St. Louis	73	12	16	0	1	.220
Brewer, Kansas City	23	3	5	0	1	.218
Calade, Cubans	42	1	9	0	0	.215
Cortez, Cubans	67	5	14	0	2	.209
Roque, Cubans	73	7	5	1	2	.205
Williams, Chicago	137	9	28	0	0	.295
Army Cooper, Kansas City	10	2	2	0	1	.200

Young Leads Negro National League Batters

Young, Catcher Kansas City Monarchs, leads the league in hitting with a percentage of .439. Suttles, St. Louis leading home run hitter with 13. Taylor, Kansas City, leads in triples with 5. E. Russell, St. Louis and Jones, Detroit, tied with 10 doubles each. Wells and Bell of St. Louis tied for stolen base honors with 12 each.

Yale Okun Beats James J. Braddock in Surprise Win

Another one of the high-priced, supposedly on the up and up boys went to the post last Tuesday night, but failed to come home with the bacon.

James J. Braddock the hard socking young lightheavy from New Jersey, the city Tex Rickard and Jack Dempsey made famous, failed to click in the style that has made him one of the greatest drawing cards New York has ever had, when e went up against te crafty Yale Okun, the hairy Jewish gent also from the city of cities.

BRADDOCK FIGHTS IN SPOTS

James J. Fought in spots. In the first round it was all Braddock and everybody said it wouldn't be long. He made Okun look sick in those first three minutes with left hooks and right crosses. Yale took some awful (pardon my French) wallops on the lug in that first round and for a while it looked as if the Eastern boy was going to live up to expectations.

But, that first round show-off of Braddock's was only a flash in the pan. Okun came back in the second and fro mthe second on to hold his own with the Easterner.

The Jewish heavy was left jabbing to a perfection. He would step inside of James J's. right swings and uppercut him with a right that just wouldn't stop.

BRADDOCK FIGHTS AGAIN

Braddock came to life again the fifth round and landed several hard rights to the jaw, but they did not have enough steam to put Okun out. The man Tommy Loughran chose as his successor did a little body punching also and had Yale's body rather red around the kidneys.

About this time it seme as if the Easterner had grown tired. Anyway, it gave the gallery gods that impression and they started to let them have the Bronx cheer.

James speeded things up a little in the sixth and eighth and then he slumped right back into his indifferent mood to let Okun take the ninth and tenth, the round that won the fight for him. Okun had been fighting a conservative battle up to the ninth round. In this canto he stepped out and started throwing a few of the lefts that made Dick Daniels, the Danish Dempsey, fold up. As a result he had the highly touted Braddock hanging on.

The tenth was given to Yale also. The boys were mixing it up at a merry pace when the gong ended the fight.

The crowd was for Okun 100 per cent and when the referee raised the Jew's hand not a dessenting voice was heard. The verdict was extremely popular with the fans.

PRELIMINARY FAIR

The rest of the card was passable. The blood and thunder was in the semi-windup. Frankie Campbell, that hard-hitting Italian heavy from Frisco added another victim to his list, when he put Harry Beum away in two cantos.

This Campbell can hit and if you don't believe it ask this Beum person. Harry was supposed to have an edge on Frankie, but the Italian soon changed the fans' minds.

In the first round Campbell hit Beum with a gang of lefts. And in the second and final he did the same, only one of these in the second had a little more power behind it and Mr. Bum's lights went out. To make it plain Frankie knocked Beum for a loop, with a left hook. Blake's heavy was flopping all over himself in his efforts to get up. At the count of three he tried to struggle up, but fell flat on his face. Blake threw in the towel.

"JUMPING JACK" TONY RUSSO

Tony Russo presented the perfect picture of a jumping jack, in his fight with Ray Ravani a south paw. Tony was a little too short for Cavani and the only way he could reach him was by jumping up and letting both fists fly. Ray scored a no count knockdown in the third. It was close, with Ravani gitting the duke.

Ed Hertig and Eddie Plow a couple of 190 pounders went four rounds, with Hertig having an edge. Ed had Plow in a bad way several times but couldn't muster enough to put him to sleep.

Pat Garner drew with Jess Gatuco.

The house wasn't anything to holler about. Blocks and blocks of vacants were in evidence downstairs—result of the $5.00 top.

Wild Cat Carter Loses By A Knock-out

Leslie "Wildcat" Carter, the sensational young junior lightweight from Seattle was taken down a peg last Tuesday night, when Billy Townsend, an unknown, battered him all over the ring to put him away in a couple of heats up in Seattle.

DUE TO SHOW HERE ON 3RD

Carter was due to show here on the 3rd of September, which is next Tuesday with Goldie Hess. And at this writing, as far as we can glean, the fight will go on as scheduled. "Wildcat" was due here by plane 8:30 Wednesday night. The boy must be examined when he arrives and if he passes the examination the fight will go as planned. The Olympic management sees no reason why the fight shouldn't go if he is given an Okeh by Doc Mace. So if Townsend didn't completely ruin the little "Cat" we can look for him on the 3rd.

DIDN'T HAVE A CHANCE

After reading the report of the fight up north, in which Carter was stopped, it gave the writer the impression that Carter wasn't even in it. It is the first time since enering the ring that Leslie has been on the floor for the long count. True he has been on the canvas before but never long enough to have the long, long ten toiled over him.

MUST HAPPEN SOME TIME

Such things happen all the time in the fight game. Just when a boy thinks he is on the up and up, some novice in the game comes along and kicks the old dope bucket sky high.

HESS WILL RULE FAVORITE

Beyond a doubt Goldie will be resting on top money now that Carter has taken the count, before their battle. Hess has beaten three men, who were 10 to 1 shots to beat him and still they don't believe in him. But as stated above this K. O. suffered by the "Wildcat" should put him on top, with the Spring street boys.

WESTERN TENNIS FED. ANNUAL CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS OFFERS SEASON'S GREATEST SOCIAL FEAT.

All indications point to this year's tennis championship finals, will prove the season's most colorful social attraction. Each year these matches bring together more and more of the stellar social lights. This years' reservation list promises to exceed any previous gathering.

Prominent junior society leaders in and about Los Angeles have already endorsed the affair to be held in Oakland, Calif., Aug. 31, Sept 1 and 2 inclusively.

According to Miss Josephine Brown, secretary of the Los Angeles Tennis club, Mr. John Henderson, chairman of the committee, has outlined the following as committee on arrangements, etc.: Genova Stocks, Pasadena; Lucy Stewart, Oakland; Philip Davis, Los Angeles; Asst. L. Richardson, Oakland; Victoria Shorey, Oakland and Jo. Brown, Los Angeles.

The matches will be played at Homewood Park, Oakland, Calif., August 31, Sept. 1 and 2.

Kid Chocolate Meets Acid Test in Al Singer

Kid Chocolate, the great Cuban fighter, who has been in this country less than two years meets his acid test Thursday night, in Al Singer, the little Jewish boy from the Bronx district of the big city.

Singer has been termed a "second Benny Leonard" by his many friends and supporters in the city of all cities.

The two boys are the outstanding fighters today at their weight. They come into the ring at 128¾ pounds. Chocolate has aspirations to fight in three divisions and up-to-date he has had to do it and like it or not keep in work. He has fought himself out of the flyweight scale and then he came along and took all the bantams and now he invades the feathers.

The little Spanish speaking Negro is one of the greatest fighters in the world today and he has been spoken of in the same breath as some of the former world beaters, such as the "Old Master" Joe Gans, Joe Wolcott and all of the other two fisted fighters of the race who made history, that will never be equaled in the fistic game.

WONDERFUL RECORD

Chocolate presents a record that is almost unbelievable, but it is down to the old record book that is what we go by. Every since he first started fighting in Cuba as a newsie and weighing only 95 pounds the Kid has not lost one bout. And he has had some 150 odd. If I am not mistaken no fighter in the history of the game can boast of a similar record. Other boxers can claim a record of only one or two defeats in as many bouts, but none but the Kandy Kid can thumb down the old book and show them more than 150 fights and not one black mark chalked up against him.

SINGER GOOD

This little Jew boy from the East side of New York is no slouch himself. He has met and defeated some of the best in the game, but then he has lost to the best too and that is where Chocolate has him shaded. Theonly notentie black mark against Al is the night Ignacio Fernandez put out his lights in shorter time than it takes to tell it. Singer came right back to knock out Andre Routis, the featherweight champ of the east and Gaston Charles another French invader.

The wise ones are making Singer the favorite and how I don't see. The Kid's record itself should put him on top, but the money men can't see it that way. I suppose they are harping on the old saying, "There is all ways a first time," and they must think Singer is the boy to turn the trick.

CHOCOLATE SHOULD WIN

As I have stated before in these columns, "I think Chocolate should come out in front, but he is meeting a boy that may up-set the dope. Eastern reports say that the gate may go $200,000. Some money for little fellows.



Sammy Jackson Takes Tommy Elks For Trimming

Sammy Jackson, Harvey Petite's up and coming welterweight, added another scalp to his belt last Wednesday night at Wilmington when he took that tought Mexican hombre Tommy Elks, down the line for the worst beating the Mex has taken since coming to California.

Jackson took ten rounds out of ten. That left hook and right cross of his was working to a perfection and Elks did not have a chance. Sammy had him on the way to dreamland a couple of times but couldn't put him away.

This Elks person is some tough boy and I don't mean maybe. He has beaten some of the best boys at the weight in the Southland. Tommy just recently took Johnny Adams, the San Bernardino Mountain Lion for a ride. Young Sam Langford felt the sting of the Arisona boy's rights and lefts.

If you remember some time ago the writer stated that some day in the very near future Sammy Jackson would take the place of Young Jack Thompson and Baby Joe Gans as the outstanding colored welter in the few boys on the up and up in the give and take game.

Sammy seems about ready to shoot down the line or rather up the line to the big game. He has had two semi-wind-ups at the big house on Grand Avenue and went over like a house afire. They like him at the big time house and he is always welcome to come back. His style of fight takes them right off their feet.

It won't be long now and Jackson should be riding on the top soon.

SOUTHERN DANCERS IN DEMAND

Fanchon & Marco, R. K. O., Hill street and Pantages circuits are demanding Southern dancers faster than they can be trained and booked.

Not a day passes, but what some wonderful offers are extended by these vaudeville circuits. Dancers specializing in Tap, Buck and Wing, in fact all Southern dancing are in constant demand. All colored revues are equally in demand.

Because of this great demand for colored dancers the Professional School of dancing has arranged to reserve two nights a week for the exclusive training of tap, musical comedy and all other Southern Dances.

This action of setting aside the two nights was imperative for this reason: As stated before the demand for dancers of this class was so heavy the instructor was having trouble in attending to his many classes. As each class features a type of dancing different to the preceding one, it is found necessary to devote two nights a week to Southern dancing alone.

Nat King, well known dancing master, will direct the classes personally, giving personal instruction when needed.

The Parks Theatrical Agency will present competent pupils for the coming seasons productions.

The classes will open Thursday, September 5th at 7:30 p. m., and will continue thereafter every Monday and Thursday.

Dance aspirants contemplating this course are requested to enroll at once as these classes will be limited. The school is located at 329 1-2 South Hill street.

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CHAS. L. UPTON

GERMAN RAILROADS END TIPPING SYSTEM

The Mitropa, the company conducting the dining and sleeping cars on the lines of the German Railroad Company, announces that the employees in its sleepers have been granted an adequate WAGE and that TIPS which are usual in sleepers in all countries have been done away with.

A small fee in lieu of TIP, running from 5 to 40 cents, according to class, will be added to the price of the berth tickets, and these tickets will bear a notice to the effect that no TIPS are to be given.

It seems as if the German nation, even though they have been greatly handicapped by the world war, are gradually taking the lead in many of the most difficult problems of the world, America has been struggling and beating around the bush over the TIPPING question for the past four years, and now a nation which is by far the most handicapped country in the world today, has seen their way clear to abolish the TIPPING system and solve a way to increase the WAGES of the employees effected thereby. On top of all of this Dr. Eckner has accomplished a feat in the air that has astounded the world. Yes! the German nation has been greatly suppressed, but their progress has far surpassed their sister countries.

The Pullman Porters today are doffing their hats to the Germans for their fairness and hope that America wil soon follow suit.

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PULLMAN SUPERINTENDENT J. L. ARTHUR HAS SIMPLE FUNERAL

Many Porters Pay Last Respects

A funeral that was simplicity itself marked the last hours on earth of Mr. J. L. Arthur, former Superintendent of The Pullman Company at Los Angeles, resting quietly and peacefully in a casket banked with beautiful flowers surrounded by floral pieces of various designs, one of which depicted a huge harp, cast an awesome silence over those present in the magnificent funeral parlors at 1815 Flower street.

It was a decidedly Pullman funeral from beginning to end, and as one scanned the many faces of those present, you could see representatives from the different branches of Pullman service occasionally wiping their eyes as the few words of scripture were read by the minister in charge. Among those present to pay their last respects were: Former Supt. C. Lincoln, the official whom Mr. Arthur came west to relieve from active service, only himself to be relieved by the Grim Reaper; J. F. Peters, long since retired was also present, looking as young and pert as a man of 40, and aside from Mr. Armstrong of Frisco, Mr. Kramer from the desert district, the majority of the office staff and a large representation of Pullman Porters, among whom were Mr. J. L. Hill of the Angelus Funeral Parlors; L. A. Coffin; C. Smith, No. 1; W. H. Browning; E. L. Arnaud; J. L. Sykes; W. H. Walker; J. Prayer; C. H. Levey; I. S. Taft; M. E. Jackson and C. W. Russell and the writer. Mr. Arthur during his short administration gained the favor of the porters of this district by his methods in dealing with them over questions that would arise from time to time.

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The Porters have lost a good friend.

J. CARTER, NO. 1, SICK

J. Carter No. 1 is reported to be in a very serious condition on account of ill health. Mr. Carter has been suffering from an in-grown goiter which the doctors claim cannot be operated on, however, they are using other methods to cure it and have every hope of being successful. It is thought that Carter will soon obtain admittance to the Government Hospital at Sawtelle as he is an ex-soldier and entitled to this privilege.

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MRS. J. BELL HAS VISITOR

Mrs. Nellie R. Pearl is visiting Mrs. J. Bell, Sr., at her home, 742 E. 33rd St. Mrs. Pearl whose husband was formerly employed by the Illinois Central Lines is from New Orleans and reports having a very pleasant trip, coming by the way of Omaha, Denver, Salt Lake, and making a stop in Berkeley, Calif., where she was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tibbs, well known buffet man on the crack S. P. train "The Lark." She has bene persuaded by Mrs. Bell to make California her home since Mrs. Bell is a great booster for California it is thought that these pleasant climes might be the means of Mrs. Pearl to dispose of her property in New Orleans and reside here.

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SANTA FE RED CAPS

Normand X. Jones, one of the old timers at the Santa Fe, has been barred from even looking at the Chief. This is a great loss to Jones as the Chief is the best paying train that runs from this city.

Normand Steward is now considered a 10 cent red cap; last week he passed up a red hot dollar bill.

Since Mrs. Spivey has been away on a visit, her artful husband has had his hands full in washing the dishes and eating a meal now and then. He is almost about to give up in despair.

Chas. (Buddy Boy) Craddock takes a day off every time he goes to the barber shop to get his "nape" cut. As we cannot see a great deal of the government when he returns we are wondering what he does.

Kid Luther Wilson is forevermore turned from being on the street in company with the handsome Normand Steward after this. That boy Steward must be a bad egg.

Mr. Dan Funky has returned to work at the depot after a long spell of illness. However, the best bonus to have done him good as he has been laid week resting 2 wardrobe trunks, a book of hard-boys and a wheel chair. He says it's bidding up for lost time.

Normand Steward was spied hitching up to a truck last week. These hours are such a hindsight on the boys.

Kid Brooks is still taking it easy as far as work is concerned, just a long here and there is good enough for him.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC YARD COACH CLEANERS

By: Ed. M. Thomas

The Southern Pacific Coach Cleaners Shop Craft Association had what is claimed to be the largest turn-outs in many months on the night of the 23rd. Vice-Pres., John Clark, called the meeting to order promptly at 7:30 P. M. sharp having the minutes of the last meeting read by Secy. Bowers. They were received and adopted by the order. The grievance election was then held and Mr. Booth B. Smart withdrew his nomination in favor of Mr. Otis Cudges, leaving two candidates—Mr. Geo. F. Simmons was elected Grievance Committeeman succeeding Mr. Kyser who resigned recently; Mr. Simmons defeated Otis Cudges by a wide margin.

Mr. Booth B. Smart delivered a wonderful address on the welfare of the local pointing out the past activities and honoring Mr. Kyser for the splendid work he did as committeeman. Although the meeting was a very interesting one, it was cut short in order to serve refreshments in time for those on the 11 P. M. shift to return to work.

Johnson's Kitchen at 505 Central Ave. was selected by Mr. C. Jones to serve the refreshments. Mr. Johnson had his staff of waiters and waitresses all ready, those who rendered the service de luxe were Miss Tucker, Miss Jones and Mr. Bailey. A real treat was had by all who attended. We noticed that Mr. Joseph Small let his belt out to the last hole, while Mr. James W. Carter pulled the bow out of his tie. And from all indications there was not a member present on a diet.

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Porter, G. C. Curry, 1952 W. 32nd St., is on the way to recovery after four weeks' illness.

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Please have all news for the Railroad Clatter mailed in time to reach Chas. L. Upton, 2780 West 30th St., by Monday of each week.

Fresno News

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Wallace (Ruth Hannibal), whose marriage in the southern metropolis a few weeks ago was of much interest to their many friends, were the incentive for a brilliant reception on last Friday night when Mr. and Mrs. William E. Brashear entertained over a hundred guests at their commodious residence in "F" street. The early portion of the evening was given to congratulations and best wishes, while the latter part was devoted to dancing by the younger set. The presence of a large number of out-of-town guests added much to the zest of the evening. Mrs. Brashear was assisted in dispensing with her hospitality by Mrs. Samuel L. Hannibal, Mrs. Ed. Lopez and Mrs. Jerry Watts. Mrs. Wallace is a girl of charming personality, an accomplished pianist, and very popular in the younger exclusive set. The affair was one of the most interesting given this season.

Miss Naomi Pugh, a very winsome school teacher in Tyler, Texas, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Houston at their home in "F" Street.

Mr. William A. Bigby, Jr., has returned from a fortnight's sojourn in Berkeley as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leon F. Marsh. She was the motif for several lovely affairs during her visit.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Wallace will soon occupy their picturesque new bungalow in Kearney Drive.

Mrs. Sallie Shores is convalescing from a lengthy and severe illness.

Rev. F. D. Haynes has returned to the pulpit of the Second Baptist Church after a month's vacation spent in motoring through the South in company with his family.

LONG BEACH

On Sunday, August 25, Mrs. Harry T. Hall of 1013 East 12th Street, entertained with luncheon and bridge at the Hotel Dunbar in Los Angeles, honoring Miss Wolverine Marshall of Memphis, Tenn.

The out of town guests included Mrs. Neil of Oklahoma City, Mrs. Clyde Galvin of Topeka, Kans., and Miss Marshall. Others were Mrs. Irvin Higgins, Mrs. J. P. Walker, Mrs. R. Johnson and Mrs. Andrew Dunlain of Long Beach. Mrs. Beverly Bromsaux, Mrs. W. D. Thistle, Mrs. Wm. Edwards and Mrs. Wm. Brooks of Los Angeles.

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SAN DIEGO

Nadine Redmond

Services at Bethel A. M. E. Church Sunday were spiritually uplifting. During the morning, Miss Jennie Jackson, Oakland evangelist, preached. Miss Noomi Parks, sung for both the morning and the evening services. The Junior Allen League, held a Deer Hunt, which was indeed a financial success. The young people also take quite an active part in the Wednesday night prayer service. Presiding Elder Price held quarterly conference, during the week.

Bishop Martin of Merced and Presiding Elder Green are holding evangelistic services at Zion M. E. church. Programs will be rendered throughout the week. Miss Myrtle Anderson, prominent woman lawyer of Los Angeles, gave a lecture at the church Tuesday evening.

Prince J. E. Blayechettai, East African, preached at Bethel Baptist, the past four days. The Prince who is the pastor of Christian Union Temple of Los Angeles, is the author of a book entitled "The Hidden Mystery of Ethiopia."

Affairs of the week consisted of numerous smart events given by social matrons. Mrs. Ida Henderson was hostess on the 19th at a very delightful dinner party given for Miss Naomi Parks. Listed among the guests were Rev. and Mrs. Runyon, Mrs. Elsie Perry, and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, Mrs. Burrs, Miss Jennie Jackson, Mr. Nash of Chicago, and Mr. Glass of Los Angeles.

Mesdames Gertrude Williams and Hattie Saunders were the charming hostesses for a luncheon given by them Saturday the 17th, at the Community Club House. Covers were set for twenty-nine women.

Mrs. Spinnard, Bible Class Leader, of Beacon Light Church, who has been in the city since March, was the incentive for the farewell party given by Mrs. Boswell last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatch of Los Angeles were the house guests of Mrs. H. Wilson during the past week.

Other visitors from the Northern city were, Ruth and Mayola Farley who are visiting Mrs. Givens on Franklin Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Raphael and children are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin in East San Diego.

The city has been hostess to the American Legion State Convention, and received and housed many Legionnaires of the various Posts. The "Welcome Legionnaires" Banner for Colonel Duncan Post Number 310, hung over the Douglas Hotel, official Headquarters for the Colored veterans. The convention was counted as quite successful as to the business problems. The entertainments consisted of many parades, a banquet held Tuesday evening at the Community Center, followed by a Grand Ball held at the American Legion Auditorium in Balboa Park, and nightly frolics at the Hotel. The newly elected officers for the ensuing year were: Clarence I. Kincaid, Hollywood, State Commander and Mrs. Margaret Keading, Glendale, President Women's Auxiliary. The 1930 Annual State Convention will be held in Sacramento.

The Douglas Sweet Shop Has Gala Opening

The Douglas Lunch and Sweet Shop played host to over five hundred persons on its opening day, Friday, August 16th. Over twenty-five baskets of gorgeous flowers graced the interior, as well as numerous telegrams of congratulations to its proud owner, Mr. Al Ramsey. Equipped with all the modern facilities to take care of its patrons, the Douglas Sweet Shop is a credit to the colored race, and is considered the most up-to-date colored sweet shop on the coast.

In addition to its beautiful fountain, Mr. Ramsey is carrying a line of druggist sundries which will no doubt be of interest to the many visitors of the Douglas Hotel. Through the columns of this ever popular weekly, the proprietor has asked the writer to express its thanks and appreciation to the delegates and friends attending the American Legion Convention held in San Diego during the past few days. Considerable effort was put forth in order to have this bright spot open in time for the session, and the co-operative support that has already been given "Al," as he is popularly known, only has a tendency to show that his many friends in this city, as well as elsewhere, appreciate the establishment to the highest. Your inspection is invited at all times, and to the many friends elsewhere make the Douglas Sweet Shop your headquarters while in San Diego.

Randolph Invited to Address N. Y. State Federation of Labor

Mr. John Sullivan, president of the New York State Federation of Labor, a branch of the American Federation of Labor, has invited A. Philip Randolph, president and general organizer of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, to address the State Convention, which will be held in Syracuse, New York, four days, beginning August 20th. Other speakers to address the Convention are Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, and several economists and labor heads.

Mr. Randolph will talk on the fight of the Pullman Porters for the right to organize, a living wage, and better working conditions and the problem of the Negro worker in American industry.

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LET THE POLITICAL CLOWNS SLEEP

(By JOHN MERIDA)
Chapter III

Dear Comrades of the Negro Race:

We want to thank you one and all for the many words of encouragement you have given. We feel as though we are not fighting this fight alone, but 1000 strong and we intend to fight on and on until we are 10,000, 20,000, 50,000 and on until every Negro man, woman and child is liberated from the shackels of political slavery and all other forms of slavery that seeks to destroy our God given rights and our constitutional liberty.

We also take occasion to say to the empty headed political scavengers who have annoyed us with pleas to stop, that we have no compromise to make, nor no apology to offer. If you are sick, we are giving you a prescription. If it is bitter it will do you good. You know I once knew a minister that was so constipated until he fell from grace. Really, I never seen a man so full as he when he stood before a great congregation, but he fell from grace.

A Negro met me the other day and told me he had been in with politics for 30 years and had helped put men in office from the president to the city council. I asked him where was he put and he said no place. I assured him that he certainly was good natured and hoped he would hold the place. I told him I had been bitten by various kinds of ticks, but the worst bite I ever had was from a Negro politic!

You know it is interesting to notice how close the two ticks come together during the election—I mean the SHOO-LER Politic and the Negro Politic. I wonder if the same two ticks could enjoy a meal at the same place and at the same time below the Mason and Dixon line at SHOO-LER-VILLE, U. S. A? We trust that all thinking Negroes will stay away from those SHOO-LER politics because brother, their bite don't mean you any good. I want you to know that I met a group of Negro brethren that were actually bitten by those SHOO-LER politics and they sure were swelled up too, and they couldn't get into the bathing pool to ease their pain, because the SHOO-LER politics said that the two ticks should not bathe at the same place and at the same time. I assured them that I hoped their pain would last until the next election, and when the political clowns begin to sing:

A charge I have to keep,
A Bob to glorify,
A Shaw to preach and make us weep,
While Porter laws defi.

I am sure they will have pains enough to keep away from those SHOO-LER politics.

Los Angeles sure is a funny place for funny things! I met a man that told me that besides being a politician that he was a business man. In about five minutes I found out that he overtook the living and undertake the dead. Yes, there are some folks that are funny like tthat. He asked me if I were going to take the street car. I asked him where would I take it? He said right here, but I didn't, so he ran and caught the car. I said to myself, that sure is a taking poor baby. He undertakes, overtakes and runs and takes.

I walked into a Negro real estate office that was empty and the manager said, "How-dee." I quickly reflected back to the circus clown, and no John D., taking some papers from my pocket I said, "would," he said, "Wilson." I told him no that I was plenty alive. He asked me what I had to sell. I ask him what did he want to buy. He said, "politics." I ask him what kind. He said, "white." Knowing that I would be bitten, I soon closed out, as I was going he hollered, "C. S. P." but I didn't!

Prepare for war in time of peace—so let the political clowns sleep on.

Read next weeks issue of The Eagle.

BOSTON SELECTED AS PYTHIAN MEETING PLACE

By The Associated Negro Press

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 28.—Boston, Mass., will be the host of the next biennial session of the Supreme Lodge of the Knights of Pythias, according to the decision reached here late Thursday night, as the twenty-fifth biennial session was nearing a close.

Many cities invited the Order but after considering the various phases of the question, the representatives decided to hold the next meeting in Boston.

Pharmacist Manufactures Cosmetics

Mr. Bernard C. Herndon, pharmacist, who has been in the employ of Mr. J. T. Smith, local druggist for the past eight years and a graduate of University of Southern California School of Pharmacy in 1922, has entered into the business of making high class cosmetics, which are called MOVIELAND.

Southern California boasts of the best climate in the U. S. A., and is known as the land of the movies; therefore the name Movieland stands for the best in Cosmetics.

Mr. Herndon has perfected and placed on the market several preparations which are emblems of Purity, Quality and Reliability.

Seer is Arrested for "Solving" Theft

By The Associated Negro Press

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 28.—After being robbed of $108 last Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Burke reported the matter to the detective bureau and there consulted a spiritualist.

The spiritualist, Percy Smith, enlightened them, they said, in words to the effect that the money was taken by some Chicago thugs who hung around Tennessee Avenue and the boardwalk, and that it would be unwise to bother with it as they might be "taken for a ride."

Burke's imaginations worked overtime with the horrible prospect contained in the phrase, "taken for a ride." Finally, in desperation, they went back to the detective bureau and relieved themselves of their misgivings Detective Gilbert went after the spiritualist and arrested Smith on a charge of being a disorderly person in that he told fortunes.

The spiritualist was brought before Recorder Altman, Monday, and the charges were dismissed.

Seeks to Stop Pardon

By The Associated Negro Press

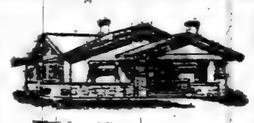
Baton Rouge, La., Aug. 28.—J. E. McClanahan, warden of the state penitentiary, will ask Governor Long to revoke the pardon granted Henry Williams sentenced to life imprisonment for a murder in Jackson parish, because of the trouble he has caused at the St. Gabriel penal farm where he is incarcerated.

Williams had run amuck several times before his pardon was granted, McClanahan found upon investigation. At one time he had stabbed several fellow prisoners with a homemade knife. McClanahan said that W. W. Pecue, former captain at St. Gabriel had failed to report the escapades, and the pardon in considering his case did not learn of his record.

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Motion Pictures Drama

THE WALL BETWEEN

When "The Wall Between" opens in Philadelphia toward the end of August, this all colored drama by Frank Wilson will present the most formidable cast since the presentation of "Porgy" by the Theatre Guild.

Fifteen performers appear on the roster of the new Wilson play. The leading roles have been assigned to George Randall, Lon Vernon, Billy Shepard, Nora Newsome, Eunice Brooks and Alberta De Fan. The supporting players include Joe Byrd, Andrew Fairchild, Richard Gregg, Jack Foster, Sussie Sutton, Carrie Huff, Blanche Berry and Jimmie Fuller.

Jack Goldberg, producer of the "Wall Between," has brought a large group of colored singers from Louisiana to render the incidental musical numbers which are interspersed throughout the play.

Frank Wilson first came into prominence on Broadway when he appeared in the titled role of "Porgy". He recently returned from England to supervise the direction of his new drama.

George Morris, Publicity

STUDIO NOTES

William Fox Studio, gave about 15 colored men a break, in a forth-coming production this week. The boys will be seen in a race track sequence. Among them were: Lawrence LaMar, Lloyd Allen, Virgil Owens, Ely Reynolds, Jas Robinson and Buddy De Loach.

The name of the picture is "Song of Dixie." It is under the direction of Lew Sellers, one of the studio's ace directors. The picture features Lois Moran with Joe Wagestaff, and Douglas Gilbert. Movietone.

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Warner Brothers Studio, increases its tremendious lead over other studios in the number of colored extras employed. Thirty six is the number of selected Tap Dancers hired this week to complete some very clever scenes on their current production; "The Show of Shows" its an Al Green movietone production. Leroy Broomfield of the famous team Broomfield and Greeley, has charge of the dancers and will direct their dance numbers.

Another current Warner Brothers production, "Golden Dawn" is still running in full blast with an increasing number of colored extras employed. 65 men went under a three days training with pay, in order to learn some highly important native dances, needed for the African tribes ritual. An additional 190 were sent out early this week to augument them. Thirty chorus girls are already under contract. Directed by Ray Enright, ass't by Bill Mc. Gann, and Hal Parker. Alice Gentle, Grand Opera star is featured in the picture with Vivienne Niegel, Walter Woolfe, Noah Beery, Nigal De. Buliera, and others.

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First National Studio is making "Lillies o the Field" starring Corrine Griffin. This is mentioned in order to show that one of our group got a break in this production. Josephine Brown, one of our star tennis players will be seen in one of the stage dressing room scenes, as a maid clever girl seems to be getting quite a few breaks lately. Seems to be making good at the movie racket.

Pathe Studio, breaks into considerable notice, among the colored movie gentry, on account of the long distance location jaunt given to one of the colored actors. Chas. Moore one of the rapidly ascending actors landed a fat contract with this studio, that will take him to Kansas City, to complete scenes on their current production, "His First Command". This makes Moore's third consecutive contract picture. The two preceeding pictures were "The Trial Of Mary Dugan," for M. G. M. "The Mississippi Gambler" for Universal Studio, and the present one for Pathe Studio.

THE GLASS RECITAL AN ARTISTIC SUCCESS

One of the most artistic programs of the season was given by Mr. Clyde Glass, Supervisor of Music of the Public Schols of Washington, D. C., at the Second Baptist Church; those who failed to attend certainly missed a musical treat. The program opened with Brahm's Sonata, with five movements that, in technic and style was perfect. Mr. Glass uses the Letchitzki method and gave a good account of himself throughout one of the heaviest programs it has been our pleasrue to hear for a long time. Wagner, Mendelssohn, Liszt-Chopin, Schumann, were the favored composers.

We have no program here and cannot give an intelligent review of the performance, the promoters should have sent tickets and invitations to the different papers to be present to write up the different programs.

Both weeky and daily papers should be considered on such occasions. It does not look nor speak well for a city the size of Los Angeles to take no notice of an artist appearance. We are hoping for a more cordial reception for Mr. John Gray when he appears.

A MUSIC LOVER

THE COMMENTATOR (IMPRESSIONS OF THOUGHTS AND THINGS)

The "Three Gobs", knocking 'em dead at Loews State Theatre. A trio of colored vodiville performers that has one of the cleverest acts, seen here abouts. Again looking over the act of Jackson and Baily, two of the boys schorching up (Pan time) Pantages. They're burners, and I don't mean maybe. A new name. Credit Bill Crain, for discovery. 'OSCAR' Whats pecular about that, just call the boy friend OSCAR and see how he reacts. It takes the place of such familar greeting terms as; "stuff" and "hoss" etc. Louise Balthazars, tailor shop is the newest social rendezvous. As it should be a charming young lady who deserves all her increasing popularity. Hazel Jones, to play second biggest role in "Lula Belle." My, what a break. The cast is composed of mixed races; it scored a tremendous success in New York. Marion Booker plays the part of "Miss Govel," in the same play. Schools will soon be having their re-commencement exercises. Listening to a friend pan the U. S. government, for issuing those measly little new bills, lamenting the fact he threw away a small wad of them for transfers TOUGH. Crowds cluttering up the roof of the Dunbar Hotel, to catch a view of the arrival and departure of the Graf Zeppelin. Gaze around you and see if it is true that "wedding bells are breaking up that old gang of mine". Buddy De Loach sending a congratulatory wire to STEPIN FETCHIT, on his opening day at the five million dollar Fox theatre in S. F. College boys with a flare for nite clubs. Also Y. M. C. A. boys singing and dancing all night long at BLAINE NELL'S. Aged and broken down chorus girls, with their young and inexperienced sisters developing an O'FAY complex. Evidence of which is strikingly noticable on motion picture lots. Coatsnatchers. Just another way of saying stool pigeon. Hobo Cole, another of the younger bloods. Watching a group of oldish young men and women, of the age of about 25 or 30, frowning upon giddy young flappers and their nimble footed sheiks, as they executt the dirvish like steps in the Poncha; they're hotter than a boiled biscuit.

Lafayette Players Close At Orange Grove

Robert Levy and his famous company of Lafayette Players called it a day or rather a few days last Sunday night when they closed their current and only show, "Come Seven" at the Orange Grove Theatre.

Mr. Levy was prone to discuss the real cause of the forced closing, but gave us the satisfaction of knowing that poor attendance had as much to do with it as anything.

The Lafayettes opened at the down town show house on the first of August after a successful run of forty-two weeks at the Lincoln Theatre on Central Avenue at 23rd.

The famous dramatists leave immeaditaly for the north and will open at the Capitol Theatre in San Francisco with that incomparable, "Rain."

A BELAED PROPOSAL

Tell me that you love me honey,
Tell me that you love me true.
All my life I have been waiting
For those precious words from you.

In my throat the mild words perish,
When I would my love declare.
Are your eyes with love light shining
For me darling, Do you care?

All my dreams are filled with terror
(Many hours the floors I pace)
Less some one has won your kisses,
Or has captuded your embrace.

I can't work my mind won't function
May I beg a lover's crumb?
Jealousy has paralized me;
In your presence I am dumb.

Tell me that you love me honey
Make me what I'd like to be.
Heaven knows the pain I suffer
Wondering if you love me.

—Iva Reed.

Hertz Guest of Honor at Apex Nite Club Professional Night

LEADER OF SYMPHONY AND HOLLYWOOD BOWL ORCHESTRAS ELATED AT ENTERTAINMENT FURNISHED

Mr. Hertz, one of the most famous men in the music world, was present as the special guest of Curtis Mosby at the Apex last Wednesday night. Many great stars of the world of music were there but the conductor of the most famous musical organization in the West was by far the outstanding.

Because of an engagement, Mr. Hertz was forced to leave the club before the regular professional night program was under way. The patrons missed a real treat, by the famous leader's going. He had intended to lead Curtis Mosby's Blue Blowers in several numbers. Mr. Hertz was all praise for the Night Club.

Flocks of Stars Were There

Stars of the stage and screen were there Wednesday night in droves. From the Pantages came the whole troupe that is playing there this week. Loew's State was there strong also. And the Windy City of Chicago was well represented. Most of the professionals there were from Chicago. The gang from Pantages are heading back to Chi just as soon as their engagement is filled on the coast.

Now to give you an idea as to what some of these famous stars did and who they are.

To star off with, Sammy Harris, late of Strutting Sam, was there with his accompanist and a delightful composition all of his own. Sammy tried to make it plain to the folks, that he wasn't air minded in the least. Although he had recenved several offers to fly he preferred to stay right here on terra firma. Harris sang the gong in a most pleasing manner and said in ending: "When St. Peter opens up those pearly gates and hollers down, 'Don't be late Sammy', that will be time enough to fly and then only will he fly." Can't hate Sammy at all for being ready to fly then. Can you? I think not.

Exposition Four Bring Down House

Four very clever young men known as the Exposition Quartet brought down the house with their very original number. The boys can singg and no less.

Cora Green, Blues Singer par excellance, playing at Pantages did, "I must have that man." And she sang it as if she really meant it. Miss M. Lee accompanied her. Miss Lee also did a song number.

Albertine Pickens, who has just returned from the Windy City, sang "Crying for you", in her usual pleasing style.

Little Miss Margret Jones of Fanchon Marco fame sang mean to me. She really did wail those words, "Daddy you treat me so coldly." She made you draw your coat a little closer even if it was summer time.

Jimmy Jackson of the Pantages show, Eddie Johnson of Loew's State, Russell Jones of Danceland, Jack Williams who has just breezed in from Chi made up the remainder of the professionals present.

Best Professional Night Since Opening

The writer was standing talking to Curtis Mosby after the professional show and as the people left they commended Curtis on his wonderful show and acclaimed the fact that although they had been steady attenders of the Apex, Wednesday nights professional night topped them all.

Now for a line on the regular show.

The first show that went on at 11:30 was a mixture of American and Oriental dancing.

Some very enticing Far Eastern dancing with delightful Oriental arrangement opened the show. After the Oriental number Mosby gave a little throw back party in dancing. He featured every dance from the Mid-Victorian day to the present. Beautiful costumes set off each dance. The minuet was a striking affair, with the dresses of the Victorian age.

Following the dance of the Victorian decade came the once famous Cake Walk. And Strutt Mitchell and Ivy Anderson really caked it right along. The Texas Tommy was next in order. It was a treat to see those old favorites and the present day dances done in the fashion that made them famous.

A New Star

Mosby has two gents of Strutting ability now. Everybody knows Strutt Mitchell and now Curtis has added Mr. Strutting Gus Jones to his personnel, and Jones can strutt and no less.

Hoy and Kaki

Black Bottom and Sue Hoy threw the house into a frenzy with their numbers. Kaki, known also as Black Bottom, sang the Black Land Blues for a black man in a black way. Everything was black. Sue rendered, "He is a handy mn to have around" and with a feeling.

Those that raved about the Ted Lewis show should go and see this presentation that Mosby is featuring this week and get a real treat.

"Oh yes, we almost forgot!" About three G. M. in the morning after Ivy Anderson thought herself all through with work, who should waly in but one o fthe stars from up town, name not known for reasons, and demanded, insisted and everything else that Miss Anderson sing, "Am I Blue". And oh, how that little girl can wail and moan those blues.

Miss Anderson is a star if there ever was one and she is starring in a great show.

STUDIO IN CHARGE MAN EMPLOYS SIMON LEGREE METHOD; STRIKES BOY

CHAS. BUTLER HEARS 150 ACTORS IN GIGANTIC PROTEST

At last the lowly actor is to have his day in court. Just last week THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE pointed out certain abuses that were still being tolerated on the various lots and called attention to the fact, that CHAS. BUTLER, of CENTRAL CASTING, was going to put a stop to them. The picture industry as far as the Negro extra is concerned, has in the not so distant past suffered much from the "bully" and "sullen" Negro. There has been a considerable improvement made in that direction by our lone representative. For that we thank him. We stand ready to assist him in any and all of his efforts to correct a very bad situation.

The most pernicious evil affecting the colored extra in pictures is that power which the so-called "man in charge" is invested with. It requires considerable care and insight, to select a person upon whom so much unabridged power can be conferred. If the wrong man is chosen the studio very often is embarrassed. For the sake of keeping down unnecessary scandal, no names will be pronounced in this exposing of the awful affair that took place on Tuesday night, August 7th.

During the course of completing scenes on the location set of studio (X), a young boy, Richard Roe, was struck a severe blow by one John Doe, man in charge. In fact he wasn't even in charge, but was merely helping out the man in charge. It was nothing more than the same old sun—an exercising of the role of Simon Legree, the slave driver. Because the boy refused to work, he was struck, possibly with the thought in view of making him work. A slight case of "peonage." The studios can't possibly stand lack of a man who will attempt to compel a man to work, thru fear of physical violence. They would surely have the Labor Unions down on their heads. Yet, that's exactly why the boy was hit. The affair was temporarily hushed up on the set by alleging the boy threatened to stick a knife into the attacker. That was merely baloney. When the boy made the asserted remark, he was then and there searched. Five minutes later he was struck a severe blow, after he was told to go to work or get off the set.

The next evening, actor witnesses were called together by Chas. Butler, to hear their side of the affair. He promised that he would right all wrongs in time. This is a good time.

Writer Reviews Blaine-Nell Country Club

Nestled away out in what is known as South Los Angeles is the Blaine Nell Country club. The club is an imposing sight with its beautiful white walls gleaming in the bright summer nights and its red and blue lights give it a touch of big time stuff.

The writer attended the Tuesday nite doings and we were pleased beyond expectations at the music, eats in fact the whole club in general.

Soft Lights and Ideal Floor

The interior of the club is as imposing or possibly more so than the exterior. The minute you step in you feel at home. Soft, low lights greet you as you step in the outside dining room. Small white tables built just for two are arranged in a way that is most inviting in cozy out-of-the-way nooks.

The ballroom was the next stop on our journey and we might as well say right here we stopped there quite awhile, so this is the time and place to tell you about the music and that floor.

Music "Tite Like That"

The floor is slick as glass and is the ideal ballroom floor. The music is furnished by the Irwin Bros., orchestra and those boys can play music and no less.

The entire personnel of the band is good, but the two outstanding players are Pep Prince of Pasadena and Dochester Irwin, one of the Irwin brothers. Pep plays a drum right on out of this world, he stops for nothing. He has that old boom, boom sound in

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Special Features Labor Day

Blaine Venerable the congenial manager and owner of Blaine Nell has something worked out for Labor Day, September 2nd that he says will make them all go home talking to themselves about it.

Venerable has a unique program and is calling it a Candlelight Dance. Try and find your partner is the slogan for this stomp.

All this time has been taken up telling you about the floor and music so we had better mosey on.

Excellent Food

The next stop will interest all. Venerable ordered one of his club House Sandwiches and a glass of punch. That sandwich hit the spot and that punch punched a hole right through me. "Oh it was so good."

All in all we spent quite an enjoyable evening as Blaine's guest and plan to go back for more in the near future. o make it emphatic, I mean the very near future.

As a parting word when we left Tuesday night just as the dawn was breaking across the east Mr. Venerable reminded not to miss Labor Day with that Candle Light Dance. And if we can help it we won't

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First Colored Woman Flies Across The Continent

RACE WOMAN MAKES HISTORY

Last Tuesday morning when the great 3-motored pasenger carrying Transcontinental Air Transport winged its way out of its local airport at 8:45 A. M. and rising to an altitude of some two thousand feet headed its nose toward New York, little did the officials of the company realize that they had aboard as a passenger, the first Negro—man or woman—to journey over the air route across the continent to New York.

To Mrs. Beatrice Owens, well known in and aout Los Angeles in the movie world goes this historical honor. Mrs. Owens, who is connected with the services of Delores Del Rio, who at present enjoys the distinction of being the most popular movie actress before the public was hurriedly called to New York, where the famous actress is billed to open up a personal appearance engagement in one of the leading theaters.

Mrs. Owens is one of the few women of our group who enjoys a position such as she holds and her ability to make good has made her services in demand.

Mrs. Owens is the first of our group to show signs of being able to fill the position made vacant by the death of Hattie Tabor several years ago.

She arrived in New York, Thursday morning and expects to be absent from the city six weeks. Previous to this trip she had but just returned from a three months' tour of the principal cities in the East.

Sportsman Bawled Out

Considerable excitement was created Tuesday night of last week at the Gordon Apts. on Griffin Avenue when a white woman, known as Ester, visited the spacious apartments of Bob Selski, well-known sportsman and immediately proceeded to wreck same and publicly denounce the gentleman in question for some grievance she held against him.

Excitement ran high for some time during which time the atmosphere was highly charged with questionable English used by the woman who claims she had been cast aside. Finally the police arrived and conditions became normal with the departure of those responsible for the noise.

Phyllis Wheatley Penned Famous Phrase

By (A. N. P.)

New York City, Sept. 4—The phrase "First in peace" commonly used in characterizing George Washington was penned in 1775 by Phyllis Wheatley in a poem about the Father of this country, was disclosed recently by the Pathfinder Magazine.

In an article concerning this disclosure, the Pathfinder states that the phrase was first penned by the Slave girl poetess, when she referred to George Washington as "First in peace and honors." The poem was sent to the leader of the Continential armies who wrote Phyllis Wheatley as follows:

"I thank you most sincerely for your polite notice of me in the elegant lines you inclosed, and however underserving I may be of such panegyric, the style and manner exhibit striking proof of your poetic talents in honor of which and as a tribute justly due you I would have published the poem had I not been apprehensive that while I only meant to give the world this new instance of your genius, I might have incurred the imputation of vanity. This and nothing else determined me not to give it place in public prints. If you ever come to Cambridge or near headquarters I shall be happy to see a person so favored by the muses and to whom nature has been so liberal and beneficent in her dispensations. I am, with great respect, your obedient, humble servent, George Washington."

Received Painful Accident in Auto Collision

Mrs. Sarah Harris, 5508 Central Ave. was the victim of a serious accident in an automobile accident Tuesday afternoon while driving south on Central Ave.

She was treated at the Emergency hospital for minor but painful bruises and injuries and returned to her home.

ABUSIVE MOTORMAN STRIKES WOMAN

L. A. RY. MOTORMAN ELUDES ENRAGED CITIZENS AFTER GROSS INSULTS

Protests were being made early Monday A. M. to street railway officials, on account of the abusive conduct of one of its employees toward the persons of Mr. Stanley Franklin and wife, Mildred Franklin.

It appears, acording to witnesses, that on the night of Sunday, September 1st, about 8:30 P. M., the couple who were riding on a south-bound "I" car, gave the proper signal to the motorman that they wished to get out at 54th street. The request was ignored by he motorman. When the pair protested, the motorman became abusive and continued to drive past the next car stop; further protestations brought about a shove, or slap, from the street car employee to the person of Mrs. Franklin.

At this stake the husband interferred; for his pains he was struck with the controller. They were thereupon ushered unceremoniously out of the car

When the car on its return reached the vicinity of 40th and Central, enraged citizens attempted to hold the motorman for the police. He succeeded in eluding them. However, some more observant person obtained what is considered the numeral identification of the mortorman, it being 221.

Finding of Aged Man's Body Leads to Arrest Of Three

By (A. N. P.)

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 4—Following an investigation of the Killing of Abner Thomas, 65-year old man, Charles Bryant, Abner Johnson, and Alfred Robinson were arrested here suspected of the murder.

The aged man was found early Tuesday morning in his little hut near the Martin Diary Farm, where he was employed, with his throat cut from ear to ear. An open knife was laying near him and several bottles of liquor were in the room.

When Thomas failed to show up at work Tuesday morning a messenger was sent to the hut to see about him. Knocks at the door brought no response and several neighbors forced the door open and found his lifeless body in a pool of blood. According to testimony at the inquest, the trio arrested were seen leaving the hut Monday night and this disclosure led to their arrest.

ALLEN WHITE ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Allen White, well known about the city, attempted suicide on last Friday following a spell of despondency brought about by financial difficulties in the courts located at 36th and Griffin avenue.

His leaving a farewell note is the cause of his being alive today for it was discovered before the gas had opportunity to complete its deadly work. The police were called and he was rushed to the hospital where the dotors, after a hard struggle, succeeded in saving his life. He is at present in the Psychopathic ward under observation.

Editor K. C. Call Visits Eagle Sanctum

Chester A. Franklin, vitrolic editor of the Kansas City Call, who is touring the coast, was a welcome visitor to this office on last Tuesday.

He gave the paint the once over and expressed himself gratified to witness the activity in evidence.

Mr. Franklin is himself a veteran and conducts one of the greatest journals of the country, fully equipped with a $50,000.00 Goss Multiple press.

Britain Investigating Disrimination Against Chicago Editor

Chicago, Sept. 4—News dispatches received here state that the charges that thirty hotels in London had refused accomodations to Robert S. Abbott, editor and publisher of the Chicago Defender and his wife, Mrs. Helen Abbott, were being investigated by Prime Minister McDonald. The reports of the discrimination were submitted to the Prime Minister by James Marley, labor member of parliament.

According to reports, Editor and Mrs. Abbott were denied accommodations by the hotels because of their race. In some cases where accommodations had been arranged for before arrival, the Chicagoanns were advised that there was some mistake and in one they were permitted to take the rooms and later were asked to vacate as there had been some mistake.

After a round of the hotels, Mr. and Mrs. Abbott went to a friend's home in Forrest Hills.

"AGGREY OF AFRICA" PUBLISHED

By (A. N. P.)

Chicago, Sept. 4—Writing with all force and insight which won widespread comment in 1928 for "The Golden Stool," Edwin W. Smith had added the zest of personal narrative in relating the story of J. E. Kuggyir Aggrey in "Aggrey of Africa," just published by Doubleday, Doran. He was selected by the Phelps Stokes Fund to prepare the biography of the man who was twice member of its commission to Africa. Royalities will be paid to Dr. Aggrey's widow to be used tomard the education of their children and the advancement of the cause which Dr. Aggrey furthered.

Dr. Smith, whose scholarship, authorship, and work in Africa have won him wide renown, makes the following statement in the preface of the book:

"It has been my endeavor to set Aggrey's life against its African and American background. Many historical and other references which might seem out of place in some biographies are here necessary if Aggrey is to be understood. I have had no desire to paint an idealized picture, but have striven rather to potray Aggrey as he was a very human being. I leave it to readers to draw the moral of his life. I would here only point out that this story must give pause to such writers as Dr. McDougall, who declares that the African race "has never produced an individual of really high mental and moral endowments, even when brought under foreign influences," and adds: "It would seem that it is incapable of producing such individuals."

The following are facts gleaned from a biographical table i nthe book: Aggrey was born at Anamabu, Gold Coast, in 1875, and he died in New York in 1927. He was baptized in 1883 and enterend school the same year. In 1891 he was an assistant teacher, in 1896 an interpreter on the Ashanti Expedition. In 1898 he went to America to enter Livingstone College, where he was graduated in 1902. He was ordained in 1903 and the following year was enrolled in Columbus University. He married in 1905, received M. A. and D. D. degrees in 1912, accepted a posterate in 1915, spent 1920-21 in Africa, took the M. A. degree at Columbia in 1923, and was in Africa, took themades) agf was in Africa from 1924-27 after passing examination for the Ph. D. degree form Columbia.

Some of the sayings of Dr. Aggrey as quoted by Dr. Smith are:

"I am proud of my color; who ever is not proud of his color is not fit to live."

"I tell the southern people of America, with whom I have lived for over twenty years, that they have a special contribution to make toward the solving of the race problem, and of the civilization of Africa. They have lived side by side with us; they know our faith, our loyality, our honesty, our sensitiveness; they know the things we prize the most; such knowledge should be used for the extension of God's Kingdom."

"I want all my people, my countrymen women and men, to be educated in the larger sense, in heart, hand, and head, and thus render Africa indispensable in spiritual, intellectual, and commercial products to the world."

The author in the chapter, "The Man," says of Aggrey the Apostle of Laughter:

"Aggrey was an African of the Africans—Aggrey's gaiety was genuine and infectious—As an orator Aggrey prophet."

was superb—One element in his power was his very remarkable insight—His vitality was intense—A great simplicity marked his manner of lift—There was a stronger strain of mysticism in Aggrey's constitution—his work was done as an artist and a

CONGRESSMAN DePRIEST'S COMING ON THE 29th INST., PROMISES TO BREAK ALL RECORDS FOR ATTENDANCE AT A PUBLIC GATHERING

Everything is moving smoothly as final arrangements are being completed for the rousing reception which will be given to Congressman DePriest on the occasion of his visit to this city on the 29th inst., when he will appear at the Shrine Auditorium as the speaker for the occasion of the beginning of the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the California Eagle.

The mighty N. A. A. C. P., through its local branch shares honors with the newspaper in presenting Congressman DePriest, its full force will be exerted to make this the greatest event ever held on these Western shores.

The great service of this stellar organization has been so closely allied with that of this publication that it was but a natural gesture to associate the N. A. A. C. P., in this greatest of all efforts to do signal honor unto America's Negro leader.

It was for this reason the original meeting place was changed from the Philharmonic Auditorium to the Shrine Auditorium.

Mr. DePriest will arrive in the city Saturday, Sept. 28th with Mrs. DePriest, his sister, Mrs. Hussei, Hon. Henry Compton, assistant corporation counsel for the City of Chicago and Dr. Spencer C. Dickerson. The party will repair to the Dunbar Hotel where the management have set aside a suite for the distinguished party. Mr. DePriest will fill an out of city engagement that evening, returning to fill Sunday's engagement at the Shrine Auditorium.

Several functions are in the process of completion. The major entertainment of the distinguished guests and his party will be a banquet, which will be given by the Westside Property Owners Improvement Association of which Mrs. A. Hill is the president.

Next weeks' newspapers will carry full accounts of the details of the Congressman's coming.

It is the purpose and desire of the California Eagle and the N. A. A. C. P. that all organizations, religious, fraternal and otherwise shall take part in this monster event and individuals as well.

The culmination of 50 years of existence for a race paper is a notable and big event, and it is upon the theory that everything should be even greater, that we approached Congressman DePriest to come forth and fire the opening gun and likewise for the N. A. A. C. P., to participate, both coinciding with the happy thought responded in kind and now we are asking all peoples to join in.

There is work for all and we would ask the people to not wait for special invitation, but come forth and enroll as a part and parcel of this history-making event.

The committees are in the making and will be announced later.

The program will be Congressman Oscar DePriest. Prof. Elmer C. Bartlett will conduct a monster chorus. Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew will present, especially arranged feature numbers, consisting of the famous Bilbrews and Hearts of Dixie stars.

Tickets will be available next week and can be exchanged for seats on and after the 15th inst.

Congressman Joe Crail will introduce his colleague. Gov. Young and other notables have been invited and are expected to be on hand.

Educating Europe on the Race Question

(A message written by William Pickens of the Associated Negro Press for newspapers of Germany)

Some say that there is no such thing as a "race" problem, but that all societal problems are economic. But the truth is, that while every society problem may be fundamentally economic, a "race and color problem," such as that in the United States, is this economic problem plus the incident of "race and color." A difference in color or race simply adds another complication to the fundamentally and eternally economic struggle. guishable difference may add a com. In the same way, any other distinplication; as difference in language, difference in political training, great differences in religious belief, or difference in the standard of living. The difference in race and color is only more important in that it is more lasting, more unremovable. One religion may overcome the other, one language will drive out another, systems of politics will yield or blend, and a standard of life will be raised or lowered. But color and racial features are more persistent, although they also show tendencies toward homogeneity—tendencies to disappear as differences.

In the United States, and parts of Africa, the Negro race is undoubtedly, chiefly and most importantly, an economically under class, an exploited group of workers and consumer. In the United States extra advantages are in the hands of the exploiter because of the myth of race and the traditions of slavery.

There is another advantage which race and color prejudice lends to the exploiter: it divides the ranks of the workers. White workers feel and exhibit and act upon a racial difference from Negro workers. There is consequent enmity between these two two racial groups of workers therefore hold each other down. The white groups in the United States. These group, being the stronger race, suf- average, but in the aggregate the loss fers a bit less than the black, on the to the great mass of white workers is even greater than that to the smaller mass of black workers.

The white workers in America are learning, although very slowly, that the most important kinship in this changing world is not the kinship of racial stocks, certainly not that of color, but the Blood-Kinship of Economic Class. It may be different in heaven, or somewhere else, but in this world the most important interests are economic interests; therefore, the most important communities are economic interests; therefore, the most important group of consciousness will soon be economic-class group consciousness.

The very reason why race and religion ad color and language have beconsciousness, is the fact that these come such immediate stimuli to group characteristics once upon a time, as they still do a more limited extent, marked out the dividing lines of economic communities—of common economic interests. But human science applied to communication, transportation, and commerce, is causing the physicial barriers of race and class to disappear. The world is becoming one community. Race and color, and even language, are becoming anarchronisms in the consideration of the most fundamental and important group interests.

The white workers in America are more conservative than are the white workers in Europe because of the greater economic prosperity of America. People only "see" under the spur of necessity. And the Negro workers of America are even more conservative than the white workers there, exactly for the reason that race prejudice has often the white workers to appear to be as great, if not even greater, enemies to the Negro workers than was the exploiter. From the exploiter the Negro worker got an occasional job; from the white worker he got permanent exclusion from workers' organizations. This condition is changing with the advance in knowledge by white workers, and the advancing disposition of Negroes to fight all enemies, of every class. But there are still many white organizations which exclude Negroes. When these white labor organizations change their rules and admit Negroes, it will be for economic reasons.

The economic divisions of the past made race prejudice, and the economic unity of the future will destroy it. Meanwhile, it will be rather slow work in some places, like Atlanta and and Cape Town

Church Fight Lands In Court

(By A. N. P.)

Gulfport, Miss., Sept 4—Rev. Absalom Rogers, Methodist minister, and J. W. Ward, steward in the church over which Rogers presides, were brought into the justice of peace court of Clarence D. Cox as the outgrowth of an altercation between them.

Rev. Rogers was convicted of having used profanity and when he was assessed with court costs which reached the figure of $8.15, he appealed to friends in the courtroom for a loan to pay the fine. The fine was paid by Edward Thomas, chairman of the building committee, who produced a $10 gold piece. Ward, who pleaded guilty to the charge of having hit the preacher on the head with a piece of ceiling was fined $8.60. Rev. H. J. Walker, also a Methodist minister, was the star witness and described how he took a hatchet away from Rogers just before the church fight started.

Leaves Prayer to Steal

(By: A. N. P.)

Columbus, Miss., Sept. 2.—To steal a cow is bad enough, but to leave church on Sunday during the sermon and take off a heifer and return in time for prayer is an offense that warrants grave consideration. That was the belief handed down by H. A. Moody, justice of the peace in the case of Cornelius Gordon, charged with cow stealing. The justice bound Gordon over to the Lowndes county grand jury under $500 bond.

Stabs Rival His About Sweetheart

New Orleans, La., Sept. 2.—Thomas East was stabbed in the left chest in a cutting scrape with McKinney Williams, who escaped after the fight. East was treated at Charity Hospital, where his condition was said to be serious. The fight between East and Williams was caused by an argument over the common-law wife of East.

- ON THE SIDEWALK -

By C. A. B.

WHITE SUPREMACY was put to shame, as it often is, by a white woman, who, after being thrown aside by her olored "husband" did not hesitate to invade the colored section with the hope of restoring to herself the much coveted lost affection. But when her dark-hued lover refused to be recaptured, this fair damsel of the "superior" race proceeded to destroy both property and the atmosphere of decency about the premises where the "Othello" of her dreams resided.

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THERE IS so much good in the worst of us and so much bad in the best of us that it does not behoove any of us to find fault with the rest of us.

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IF A COLORED man had gone into Hollywood or Beverly Hills and attempted what this maiden with golden locks did in the Central Avenue District, some of our leading newspapers would have had some sensational headlines.

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THE VERY BEST demonstration of superior intelligence is a man's ability to remain quiet and dignified when al about him is confusion.

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IF THERE IS any one thing that recommends the Negro's ability for the assorption of superior Western Civilization; it is his almost God-like restraint in the face of cruel oppression.

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"THE COLORED FLASH is the most beautiful mechanical boxer to show in Los Angeles in ages," so says Stub Nelson of the Record. And Mr. Nelson goes on to say more than this, for he seemingly is amazed by the decision given in the recent match of "Wildcat" Carter and Goldie Hess.

While we are not interested in the smallest way in prize fighting we are interested in justice and fair play in all walks, and is seems that in this case it was a matter in which a white man could not decide in favor of a Negro; for says Stub Nelson further, who is also a white man—white in skin and conscience—"And right here let me say that Whitman's judgment was as lousy as we have ever seen on exhibition in a local ring."

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THE PASSING of La Verne Martin, daughter of Bishop and Mrs. Martin, came not only as a distinct shock to the younger university set of Los Angeles, but likewise to the older and sober thinkers in church and fraternal ranks in this city.

Miss Martin was one of the most splendid young women of the group in Los Angeles. Her record for industry and benevolence stands at the top. She wanted not only to achieve A-1 class standing at the University from which she took her A. B. Degree, but to serve her group. Her motto was: "As I receive so shall I give."

Her span was short but her contributions fresh, vigorous and big. She has crossed the Great Divide from which neither young nor old returns, but her deeds and her early sacrifice shall live after her. The passing generation shall stop in its passing long enough to drop a sprig on the newly mowed grave of LaVerne, and say she is leading on and we shall fowwod in the fragrant footpath of her who lit the path to glory for us.

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WE RODE all night. The distance covered was from Los Angeles to Santa Maria, which is 187 miles. It was necesary to lay over at this beautiful little northern point pretty nearly eight hous, due to the fact that we were hard hit by the trailer on a truck owned by the Armstrong Truck Co. of Oxnard late Saturday night, which necessitated repairs on the car before we proceeded towards our destination which was San Francisco.

If it had been the result of most careful planning we could not have selected a more agreeable setting for our Sunday morning service this August 31st, 1929.

This writing is the climax to a breakfast of cold sandwiches and hot coffee for us and milk for the two girls (whose names I will give you later in the story). By the way, before we breakfasted, we read our morning service from the Book of Books, bowed our head in humble thanks for having escaped any serious injury from the big truck the night before, and now we go on with our little "storylette."

This is truly God's country. There in the Santa Maria Park, in the central part of the town, we sat beneath a swaying Oak, and soliloquized—all is well within, for as we turned the searchlight of scrutiny on our own mind we realised that God is good, and that in His Divine plan of Creation, beauty (in the background of all things—physical, spiritual and material) forms the super structure for the foundation of right thinking and thence right-living on the part of His favored animal: Man.

With our mind brim full of sweet.

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EXHAUST

(By E. L. DORSEY)

In New York the political powers that be last week annointed the person of Edward Bracken with authority by making him, in recognition of ability, Captain (in uniform) and head of the new $300,000 police station at 242-252 West 135th St. This is indeed a merited honor that Mayor Porter and Chief Davis could well afford to confer upon one of the many colored eligibles now parading around our own Newton Street Station forced to accept the attachment of detective to the title of Captain, Lieutenant and Sergeant in order that the Los Angeles public and the white members of the police force will not have to recognize, honor and salute them. Truly Mayor Porter and Chief Davis we personally feel that in denying some 12 or 14 qualified colored officers the honor of wearing uniforms insignia of their standing you are denying the citizenry what they most desire seeing—merit and ability taking precedent over complexion

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The managerial department of the Eagle was running short handed the first part of the week as Mr. and Mrs. Bass, accompanied by their neice, Miss Doris Spears of Rhode Island, scampered Y to Frisco [illegible] Labor Day [illegible] at Golden Gate. They returned home Tuesday [illegible] eyes full.

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comes to jeopardising their jobs. The railroad boys might take this hint also.

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California is shortly to have as its guest Congressman Oscar DePriest of Illinois. His visit will not only be a treat but an educational inspiration to the black voters out here to wake up and make an effort to get more Black Americans in the State Legislature, and the halls of Congress. No man or woman should deny themselves the opportunity to hear this political wonder of the Twentieth Century when he comes to our great city to speak.

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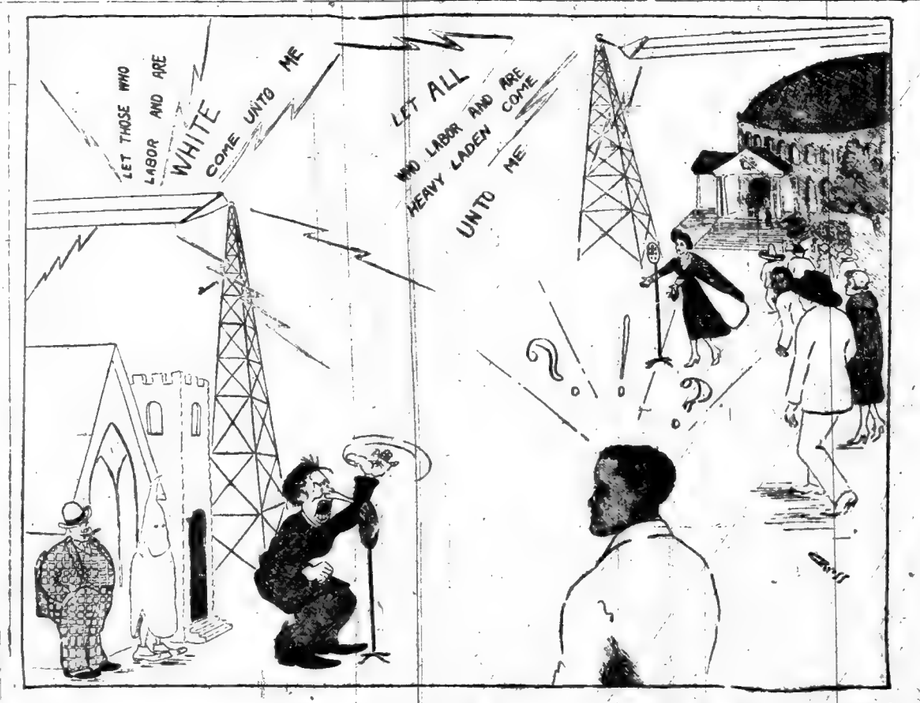
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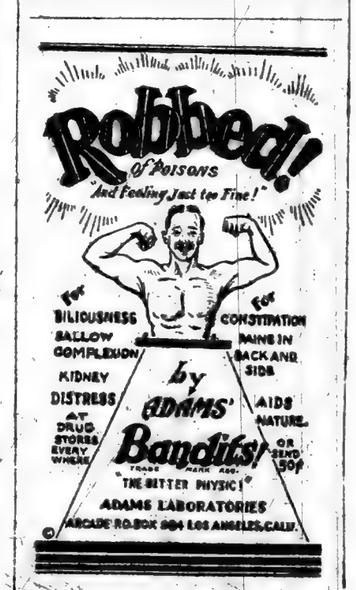
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Mr. and Mrs. Barefield and daughter, Juanita and cousin, Dorothy Jones, motored north last week and were the house guests of their cousin, Mrs. Ethel Kay Walker of Bakersfield and then they motored to San Francisco, where they were the house guests of Mrs. Nellie McClanahan and visited her brother, Mr. William Williams. Their next stop was Sacramento, where they visited Mrs. Barefield's younger brother and his children. The party then started for home stopping over in Bakersfield Sunday and Monday enjoying a wonderful vacation.

Honoring Mesdames Hightower, Vaughn, Monroe, Miss Alyce Monroe of Topeka and John Gray, Stella Turner and Luvenia Harper-Patterson entertained with a breakfast on last Tuesday at their home on 41st street. Covers were laid for ten.

DINNER DANCE

As a farewell compliment to Miss Walterine Marshall of Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Irwin Higgins and Mrs. R. Johnson arranged an exquisitely appointed dinner dance at the Green Parrot Cafe. Whistles were clever favors bearing travel slogan at the close of the affair Miss Marion Brown sang "Farewell to Thee," girls of the party throwing paper serpentine during the second chorus.

PROMINENT VISITORS IN CITY

Mr. C. A. Franklin, editor of the Kansas City Call, and wife, accompanied by Mrs. H. Harris of Cleveland, Ohio, were callers at the Eagle office this week.

Among the visitors in the city are Rev. Alpin of Kansas City, Mo., and Rev. E. R. Burnbridge of Chicago, both ministers are in the city conducting revivals at various churches.

Mmes. Daisy Williams, Geneva Perkins, Helena Smith and the Harris Bilbrew sisters were hostesses Friday evening to one hundred guests at a Progressive Buffet Dinner, complimentary to the Exposition Four of Pantages circuit. The famous Lafayette Players, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Denkins, newlyweds; Mrs. L. Branch New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rosemond, London Eng.; Mmes. M. Herron, Almeta Melise, New Orleans; Messrs. Herman Guichard and Laurence Porter, New Orleans; Miss Edna Ezell, Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. M. Robinson, Chicago; Mrs. Francis Givens, Kansas City and the well known Utica Singers of Mississippi.

The first course was served at the Harris Bilbrew residence with the Bilbrew twins entertaining. The party then journeyed across the street to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. V. Williams, where the dinner and entertainment were continued. Artists from Stage, Screen and Radio were there to add to the occasion. There were rounds and rounds of entertainment. Mrs. A. C. H. Bilbrew was at ease as mistress of ceremonies.

At a late hour, through the courtesy of Mr. Wallace Dawson, a seven-piece orchestra dropped in and contributed several numbers. In the wee hours of the morning the guests departed saying one to the other: It's one of the most enjoyable affairs I've ever attended.

The Exposition Four, composed of Excell Rex Harris, Messrs. Johnson, Duke and Fisher, have just closed their annual tour over Pantages circuit. They will remain in the city until the latter part of October, when they will return East and in December sail for Europe. The Harris brothers are the brothers of the Harris Bilbrew sisters.

Mrs. D. D. Bufford of 1466 W. 35th Place, accompanied by Dr. Cooper and family motored to Oakland last week. They were the guest of her son and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bufford.

NOTICE

Dr. Elzora Gibson will address the Colored Women's Forum on Monday, September 16th at 8:00 P. M. at Dining car Cooks and Waiters Club, 1158 E. 12th Street. Public is invited.

CARD OF THANKS

We hereby wish to thank all who so kindly rendered their service during the illness and death of our dear mother, Mrs. Hattie Mundell, especially wish to thank Rev. Carter for his consoling remarks.

The Family:—

Mrs. Mary Bramlett, Mrs. Annie Hall, Miss Lousia Mundell, Frank J. Mundell, Fred D. Mundell, Geo. G. Mundell.

The 38th Street Club house was a [illegible] of splendor Wednesday evening, Aug. 28th, when Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clay of Hollywood entertained from 8 to 12 with a dancing party in the honor of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Ross, who has just returned from an extensive trip through the East, Mid-west and Southern states. They also had as their guests the visitors of different cities.

About 150 guests dressed in latest fashion danced to the strains of lovely music. The guest of honor wore a beautiful two tone evening gown Mrs. Ross was attired in full dress.

Frozen punch was served throughout the evening. At the small hour of 12 each guest congratulated the host and hostess as being ideal.

NOTICE

The Sinclare White Murdock music Arts Association invites you and your friends to be our guest and greet professor John A. Gray. Honoring his recent return from abroad.

Tuesday evening, Sept. 10, 1929, at 8:00 P. M.

La Vada Apartments, 249 E. Vernon Avenue.

MUSICIANS TO HONOR JOHN A. GRAY

Local musicians headed by Lilas G. Hart will hold a public reception and musicale, honoring John A. Gray, pianist and teacher, who has recently returned from two years studying in Europe.

Reception hours will be from 4 to 7 Sunday afternoon, Sept. 8 at the Y. M. C. A., 28th and Paloma Ave. and will afford an excellent opportunity for the many friends of Mr. Gray to see and greet him.

Out of town Guest Honored With Dinner Party

Mrs. Laura Sampson and Mrs. Mc Dowell entertained with a dinner party honoring out of town guest Mr. and Mrs. Tom Julian of Chattanooga, Tenn., Mrs. Harris of Des Moines, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Jas Parhan of New York.

Covers were laid for 12, all expressed themselves, as having a delightful evening.

MANY PUPILS ENROLL FOR DANCE CLASSES

With a heavy enrollment the Professional School of Dancing will open a big special class Thursday evening, Sept. 5th and these special classes will continue thereafter every Monday and Thursday evenings at 7 P. M.

The demand for real southern dance talent will be bigger than ever this coming season and several reviews will be arranged and submitted for pictures and musical comedy stage shows.

Tap, Waltz, Clog and Soft Shoe will be taught with Nat King's strictly professional methods and the school in association with the Parks Theatrical Agency is proving to be the most popular theatrical center in the west.

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LUNCHEON

Last Saturday afternoon, Aug. 31 Mr. and Mrs. Elisha E. Spiller, 1120 East 37th Street, entertained with a smart luncheon honoring Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Pinchback, of San Diego, California. They spent part of their vacation here, and were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, 1049 E. 40th Street.

SORORITY GIRLS HURT IN FUNERAL CRASH

Alpha Kappa Alpha Women Suffer Severe Cuts and Bruises When Pall Bearer's Car is Struck

Near tragedy at scene of departed soror's grave. Last Tuesday, while returning from the cemetery where they had just assisted as honorary pall bearers for their beloved departed soror, Miss La Verne Martin, six prominent sorority women narrowly escaped probable death in an auto smashup.

It appears that the accident was entirely unavoidable on the part of Mr. J. W. Griffin, the driver of the wrecked machine.

In the car with Mr. Griffin were: Ruby Jefferson, Naida McCullough, Thelma Overton, Anna Louise Griffith, Helen Wheeler Riddle and Willa B. Nickerson.

The accident occurred at the intersection of 9th and Soto streets. The car in which the young ladies were riding was struck square in the middle, shattering the glass and considerably shaking up the occupants.

All suffered minor bruises. Misses McCullough and Nickerson suffered deep cuts on the face which necessitated Miss Nickerson having two stitches over the eye and Miss McCullough three on the right ear. The funeral was under the direction of Conner-Johnson & Co.

CLUBS

The Jolly Gee Girls met with Mrs. Vail 1431 E. 53 St. August 28. After a very plesant hour of 500, a dainty luncheon was enjoyed by all.

Watch for the date of their dance at the Savoy in the near future.

Miss Marie Jeffries of Oakland is spending her vacation in the city, many social affairs have already been planned for her.

Miss Jeffers is a member of Alpha Nu Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha at Berkeley.

Monday, Sept. 9th is the night E. Pluribus Unum Pre-School Opening Sport Dance at Masonic Temple, 50th and Central.

MY! but won't the school days soon be here! So hurry and make that date for the E Pluribus Unum Pre-School Opening Sport Dance, Monday night, Sept. 9th at the Masonic Temple, 50th and Central Ave. The Quality Serenaders will be there too, and teach you a brand new lesson in "Making Whoopie"!

The La Joval Club enjoyed a wonderful business meeting at the home of Mrs Mildred Moore. Everyone is waiting for their first Annual, which is suppose to be a beautiful affair. The next meeting will be a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Butler.

The Eastern Girls Bridge Club met Wednesday night, Aug. 28th with Miss Pearl Ross at 1307½ E. 56 St. The evening was spent in dancing and playing bridge at a late hour a three course lunch was served by Miss Ross. The club ajourned to meet with Mrs. Lucille Mack, 882 E. 47 St.

JR. NE PLUS ULTRA

The members and friends of the Jr. Ne Plus Ultra journeyed to that beautiful nite club, the Apex Wednesday night last. The table was set for twenty, and beautifully decorated with a floral cover, and a corsage at each place.

The night being professional night everyone of note was there. Everyone had a good time and expect to go again soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Crump 9212 Hooper Ave. gave a lawn party last Thursday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dickens of San Diego, Calif. Mr. Dickens remarked Los Angeles people know how to do things.

CLARENCE BROWN EXPIRES

Friends of Clarence E. Brown will no doubt receive with a shock news of his death. Mr. Brown passed away Wednesday A. M. at his home, 658 E. 35th Pl.

Mr. Brown was born in Los Angeles 32 years ago. He was widely known and extremely popular. He leaves besides a host of friends, two brothers—Will and Jas. Brown to mourn his death.

The funeral will be held Friday, A. M., from the Angelus Funeral Home.

Dr. and Mrs. Foster, of Portland, Me., and Mrs. Hattie Gresville, of Oakland, visited San Diego last week. The Fosters are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Webb on East 20th street.

Southern California Alumni Association will meet Sunday afternoon, September 8th, 1929 at Wesley Chapel, corner Eighth an San Julian streets. All members urged to be present. — Mrs. Walter Gordon, President.

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Mrs. J. H. Shackelford, 2097 West 31st street, who has been confined to her home for the past three months on account of illness, is reported convalescing at this writing.

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HENRY THORNTON SUCCUMBS

Mr. Henry Thornton, pioneer resident of Los Angeles, died at 1:55 Sunday morning at his late residence, 1023 East 29th street. Mr. Thornton had lived in Los Angeles many years. He was well known and liked by all. He served several years in the Los Angeles police department. At the time of his death, he was custodian of the Criterion Theatre.

Funeral services, will be held from St. Phillip's Episcopal church, 28th and Stanford avenue, Saturday afternoon, September 7th at 2:00 p. m., Father W. T. Cleghorn, rector, officiating.

The body will lay in state at the Angelus Funeral Home, 1030 East Jefferson, Saturday from 1 to 1:45 p. m., where friends may review the remains. Mr. Thornton leaves to mourn their loss, a devoted wife, mother, four brothers (two in the East) one sister and a host of friends. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved family.

NOTICE!

The California Eagle is getting out a very special Souvenir Program for the Congressman DePriest program. All persons desiring space therein are advised to get in touch with this office or its representatives before the 22nd inst., as we expect to go to press on that date.

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GLADYCE GREENAWAY

COLORADA BEAUTY WINS CONTEST

Petite Miss Irene Valdez a visitor to Los Angeles from Colorada, won first place in the bathing beauty contest staged at the new Silver Beach, Monday, September 2nd. Competition for first place was keen, and Miss Valdez won only by a short margin. The first prize winner wore a form fitting green bathing suit, green socks and white slippers. The judges considered poise, personality, bathing suit, form, and manner of entry, in distributing the prizes. Miss Valdez was accorded 92% out of possible 100%. Donation of the beautiful first prize, a silver flower basket, was thru the courtesy of Assemblyman Fred M. Roberts, of the New Age Dispatch. The second prize winner, Miss Gladys Lewis, received a loving cup donated by Mr. B. A. Johnson, dance promoter. Miss Lewis was appropriately attired in a close fitting black bathing suit, and received a percentage of 90 for beauty of form, poise, and personality. Miss Mildered Washington, entered by the "Apex Club" wore an exquisite yellow bathing suit, and was given the third prize, a beautiful French model felt and moris ribbon hat, donated by Mr. Cliff Minter of Cliff's Smart Hat shop, 41st and Central Avenue. Miss Washington is known throughout Los Angeles as the clever little singer and dancer who has staged so many successful reviews. The fourth prize winner—Miss Mary Robinson, of Honolulu, received a large bottle of expesive perfume, this prize being donated by Mr. Curtis Mosby, of the "Apex," and also the winner of a drawing for a lot donated by Mr. Robert C. Cole, of Arizona, representing the C. L. Wright Company. Miss Robinson was attired in a red bathing suit. She is a very recent visitor to Los Angeles which will be her future home. Miss Robinson plans to do picture work. Miss Wylie was the winner of the fifth prize, donated by Cliff Minter. She was attired in green and black. All prizes were presented by Mrs. Clara Hulbert, club woman.

This beauty contest was promoted and staged by Mr. Harry Levette whose hard work and unceasing diligence made it a success. Mr. Curtis Carpentier, Manager of the Lincoln theatre, acted as Master of Ceremonies. The judges were: Mrs. Anjetta Breedlove Bradford, Dr. Alice Garrott, Miss Gladyce Greenaway, and Messrs. Titus Alexander, Robert Britt, Hartley Jones of the Liberty Bldg. and Loan Association, and Prof. Eason.

The interested spectators were highly in accord with the decision of the Judges.

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Bride Elect Entertains For Nova Scotia Visitors

Miss Evelyn Eldridge, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. H. Eldridge, and bride-elect of Mr. Sam Hill, Jr. entertained a group of young ladies at her beautifully appointed apartment 1335½ W. 35th St. Sunday afternoon, September 1, honoring the Misses Dorothy and Isabel Connel of Nova Scotia, Canada. Covers were laid for eight. A very delicious three-course luncheon was served. Two flower baskets served as place cards. The table was artistically decorated with bowls of sweet peas. A very plesant afternoon was spent harmonizing spirituals and modern songs. Those present were the hostess, Miss Eldridge, the guests of honor, the Misses Dorothy and Isabel Connel, and the Misses Gladyce Greenaway, Juanita Craddock, Beth Pierre, Grace Fisher, and Ann Johnson.

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Miss Reverdia Woods, popular subdeb, who left Los Angeles some weeks ago for a vacation trip which included San Francisco, Seattle, Victoria and Vancouver, B. C., Canada, Chicago, New York, Buffalo, N. Y., Niagra Falls, Newark, N. J., Boston, Mass., Washington, D. C., Releigh, N. C., Atlanta, Ga., Tuskegee, Ala., Tulsa, Okla., is having the time of her life. She has seen Niagra Falls from a plane, and contemplated it from the windows of a bus, and had the luck of attending the premier of "Hallelujah." We know that Reverdia had proven a good ambassador from Los Angeles, as she is one of the most charming and popular girls of the younger social set in L. A. Her many friends will be glad to know that she will be home soon.

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Our sympathy is extended to Bishop and Mrs Martin, and relatives, at their very recent loss. Miss LaVerne Martin, daughter of Bishop and Mrs Martin, was well beloved, and her early passing will be mourned by many.

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Miss Adele Chilton, little Alyce Watkins, and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Watkins, and grandmother Mrs. Laura White, of Chicago, are now in Los Angeles and will make their home here.

Miss Chilton is the charming cousin of Miss LaVera White and was a very popular debutante of Chicago. Miss White's many friends are delighted that her cousin will now be a member of the social set here.

POPULAR BEAUTY CULTURIST ENTERTAINS FOR GUEST

Mrs. Sadie Nero Davidson entertained with a beautiful dancing party Friday, August 30th, at the beautiful Persian Gardens, honoring Mrs. Eunice Jackson of Tulsa, Okla., a former classmate of Mrs. Davidson. Over two hundred of Los Angeles younger social set were present. Among those who assisted the hostess were the charming Mrs. Elsie Grass Tate, and Miss Hattie Bennett. Among those present were: Misses Gladys Mathonican, Gwendolyn Diggs, Thelma Overton, Alyce Key, Angelique DeLavallade, Pauline Slater, Marion Robinson, Mesdames Helen St. John Herndon, Wilkins, and others too numerous to mention.

Everyone spent a wonderful evening thanks to the graciousness of the hostess.

NOTICE—A Benefit Contest Dance under the auspices of The Willing Workers for the Biulding Fund of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, On Thursday, September 12, 1929, at the Beautiful Persian Garden, formerly The Humming Bird, 1143 East 12th St. Music by a Snappy Jazz Orchestra. Admission 50 Cents.

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ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

"The Crowning of Soul"—This wonderful drama will be presented by The St. Paul Choir at St. Paul Baptist Church, Sept. 24, 1929, 8 P. M. Silver offering 25 cents. You are cordially invited to attend.

The Evangelistic Campaign at Birch Street Christian Church—Fourteenth and Birch Streets had a good beginning Sunday.

Rev. William Alphin of Kansas City, Mo. and pastor of the Centennial Christian Church, St. Louis, Mo. is assisting the pastor Rev. A. N. Jacobs the campaign will continue each evening indefinitely. The public is invited.

Beginning Sunday, Sept. 8th Rev. Alphin purposes to bring a message from the following subjects:

Sept. 8th, 11 A. M.—The officiary of the New Testment Church
8:00 P. M. "Does it pay to be a Christian."
Sept. 9th—Human Ignorance Contradicting Divine Wisdom."
Sept. 10th—"The Victory that Overcometh the World."
Sept. 11th—The church and world peace.
Sept. 12th—The church and Racial Relation.
Sept. 13th—"Humbug Religions."

PYTHIAN SUPREME LODGE HAS SESSION AT INDIANAPOLIS

Indianapolis, Indiana, has placed itself well in the vanguard of Convention cities because of the manner in which it received the National Negro Business League and the Supreme Lodge nights of Pythias.

Emerging from the Union Station on Sunday afternoon we were thrilled at the sight of gayly decorated streets, and everywhere, very noticable indeed, "Welcome Knights of Pythias" was in evidence.

Train after train poured its human cargo into the convention city and while many trains carried special cars others were themselves special trains.

Official K. of P. automobils transferred the visitors to the headquarters, found in the Indiana Pythian Temple. This is a 4-story fireproof building of many lodge rooms and offices with stores on the ground floor.

We enjoyed a session of the Indiana Grand Lodge in this building and heard by report of officers that the insurance commissioners had voted the insurance department of order as ranking highest among the many insurance companies and departments of the State of Indiana.

E. G. Tidrington is the Grand Chancellor. A very splendid character who has accomplished much to place the Negro in this state in a progressive attitude.

Tuesday morning the Supreme Lodge in all its glory, its magnificence, its splenour, was called to order in its 49th Biennial Session, the session which marks the Golden Jubilee of the order.

Dr. E. A. Williams, P. S. C., the oldest living Negro Pythian, being the only survivor of the group which met in Vicksburg, Miss., in 1880 and organied the order, was there. Roscoe Conkling Simmons, the oratorieal giant answered present, Connecticut and California were present, Louisiana and Florida with Pennsylvania and Colorado were there and in fact represen-z tatives of all the United States heard the "Little Napoleon," our matchless leader, Sir S. W. Green call the session to order.

Great problems were amplified, and the oratory of Black America was heard. The sharpened brain of the sons of slaves, that part of a man which, when properly trained makes all men equal, was at work—professors, doctors, lawyers, business executives, rich and poor, high and low, for four days pondered over the problems which confronted the fraternity.

Brothers differed and arguments followed, pro and con, but it was a pleasure to listen to either side for every explanation was born of knowledge and experienc and every speaker held a reasonable regard for the feeling and opinions of his brother—they differed, but respectfully.

For another two years Sir S. W. Green will exercise the authority of Supreme Chancellor, and it is my candid opinion that as long as he lives the Pythians will so honor him.

The parade was gorgeous. The social functions were beautiful. The sessions were great. It has passed into history, but long to be remembered by everyone who attended.

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA AS I SAW IT

Indianapolis is situated south of Chicago approximately 240 miles and is the capital of the state of Indiana. It has a Negro population of possibly 65,000 and that they are a progressive group is evident when we move through that section of the city in which the masses of this population live.

Like other communities in the many cities in which heavy Negro population exists, the condition of the streets, their manner of upkeep, and the general atmosphere of the particular section in which the majority of our people live bespeaks their presence.

What Central Avenue is to Los Angeles, so is Indiana Avenue to this city. That street is heavily infested with restaurants, pool halls, taxi stands, cleaning and pressing establishments, and business of less import. However, at the corner of this street and N. West street we find the home of Mme. Walker's Hair preparations. Here indeed is a monument, an inspiration and a beacon light which should thrill every Negro who chances to gaze upon it, for it serves as indication that an equal chance is our only demand.

This fireproof building of four floors and consists of offices for the business and professions of the city, a theatre, a cafe, a convention hall, a drug store with its soda fountain, and the plant from which Mme. Walker's preparations come. The show consists of vaudeville and the best that the screen affords, the theatre being equipped with the Movietone apparatus.

As we move down N. West Street we not that for many blocks in succession the churches of the many sects and denominaitons are numerous. As a matter of fact this street could well be called "Church Row." In the midst of these we have, however, the new Phyllis Wheatley Young Women's Christian Association. This building bespeak the determination of the women of our race to do things which will inspire and encourage our youth in the possibilities of the race. Spacious indeed, the building consists of a basement and two upper floors. It is well furnished and the surroundings are indeed inviting.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Rev. Wm. Alphin, the noted evangelist will be in Los Angeles the first Sunday in September to conduct a 30-days revival for Rev. A. W. Jacobs, who is pastor of the Birch Street Christian church, 14th and Birch street. All pastors and friends are invited to all of these services.

Rev. Alphin is widely known in Kansas City, Mo., and Texas.

REV. A. W. JACOBS, Pastor.

PEACE, PROSPERITY, PROGRESS!

This writing marks the close of four years of a peaceful, prosperous and progressive pastorate of the Rev. I. Albert Moore, of the First A. M. E. Zion church of Los Angeles. During the last four years our church has seen many valuable and delightful reforme in her program. Today we have one of the best rgulated and orderly governed churches in the community.

Rev. and Mrs. Moore enjoy the confidence, respect and co-operation of this church and a full share of the confidence and appreciation of the general public.

Watch the program for September; it is full of entertainment, information and inspiration.

Sunday, September 1st and Sunday, September 8th the pastor will preach and Sunday, September 15th is our annual Men's Day. Sunday, September 22nd is our annual Womans' Day. To merely mention these annual days will recall to the minds of the public with increasing freshness the character and calibre of the speakers we have presented on these occasions.

To say that we are giving this phase of the program special attention this year, is equal to saying that we still have your interest at heart.

Bishop William J. Walls, A. M., D. D., of Charlotte, N. C., will speak for the men at 11 a. m., September 15th. Watch this paper for further information.

Sunday, September 22nd, Mrs. Estelle Ryan Snyder, of Hollywood, will speak for the women at 11 a. m. There will be a most interesting debate by four young women; subject, "Resolved That Co-Education in College is Destrable." At 7:30 p. m., a sacred drama entitled, "Ruth and Naomi." This is something different, something entirely new. This will be different from anything we have had in Los Angeles—it will be supported by a background of a women's chorus of sixty voices.

All characters and subjects will be given in a later announcement.

TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH

12th and Hemlock Sts.
Rev. J. D. Gordon, Pastor

Both services Sunday were quite spiritual. The Sunday School was fairly attended. The pastor delivered an excellent sermon which was very much enjoyed by all. The B. Y. P. was also well attended.

The evening sermon delivered by Rev. Dr. Prowd was a spiritual one, and was enjoyed by all. The attendance was very good.

Just after the evening service, the pastor, Rev. Gordon, left over the Southern Pacific, enroute for Kansas City, Mo., where he will spend his vacation and attend the National Baptist Convention which convenes in that city. He will return early next month.

ADULT CLASSES REOPEN AT LAFAYETTE

School time is here for grown-ups as well as for the younger generation. Adult classess will be begun at Lafayette High School, 1515 E. 14th St. Sept. 10, 1929, and practically the same schedule will be followed as was maintained last year, at least for the present. The classess are all free and anyone is welcome regardless of previous advantages. In the Craft and sewing classess pupils bring their own material, or pay for what they use, and take the completed articles home with them. The Wednesday sewing class will not begin for a week or two till the school is well organized and the cooking class will not reopen for a few weeks, either. There is no age limit above eighteen years so don't think you should stay away because of your age. We hope to have some beginners in the reading and writing class and hall appreciate it very much if persons reading this notice will mention the class to friends who do not read and write and argue them to join us for our year's work and play. Notices will be in the papers from time to time so watch for them. Classes are always open to new members but the earler you can enroll the more benefit you will receive. The following is the schedule for the first week or so till the organization of the school is cvomjleted:

Tuesday, Sept. 10, 8:30-10:30 A. M.—Reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic, history, etc., for beginners and intermediates.
Wednesday and Thursday at the same hours the same classes will meet.
Tuesday and Thursday, 1 to 3 P. M.—Art and Craft Classes. Making lamp shades, pictures, flowers, and all sorts of novelties as they come into style.
Monday, Sept. 16, 1 to 3 P. M.—Advanced study class. Civic, Sociology, Business English, Public Speaking, Debating, General Discussions of current topics.

All the above classes will meet in Room 16, near the corner of 12th and Naomi. Mrs. Murdoch in charge.

TWILIGHT MUSICAL A VERY BRILLIANT SUCCESS

Mrs. Jessie L. Terry presented a "Twilight Musicale," Sunday, Sept. 1, at 8th and Towne Avenue Church. The assembly was unanimous in their expressions of appreciation for the delightful evening's entertainment.

Miss Juanita Terry, gave the Organ Voluntary; and Invocation by Rev. W. D. Miller, Pastor of 1st A. M. E. Church. The Little Lyric Quartette rendered "Just a Song at Twlight" and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of life," which were well received.

Miss Juanita Allen, and Mr. William Starks, rendered a vocal duet, "Pagan Love Song"; Miss Emma Smock, Violin Solo; Mr. Wallace L. Wells, rendered a beautiful baritone solo—"Bedouin Love Song."

The quartette received thunderous applause with their "Bits from Desert Song," and "Pale Moon."

Mrs. Evelyn Horton Solomon, soprano soloist, rendered "Carissima."

One of the hits of the evening was the organ solo by Mr. Samuel Brown organist at Independent Church. He was forced to give an encore.

Mr. Clarence Muse, star of "Hearts in Dixie," and "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde," which played at the Lincoln some time ago, gave a short talk on "Negro Music" and sang "Father Mississippi," and "Lonsome Road."

Mr. William Starks rendered spirituals. Mrs. Solomon and Mr. Wells rendered a duet—"Indian Love Call," and Miss Juanita B. Allen, rendered "Good Night," in a rich contralto voice.

Everyone was pleased with the musicale, thanks to the diligent work of Mrs Terry, and the cooperation of the participants and the Lyric Quartette.

MEMORIUM

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Ring like a tolling bell,
For hearts bedimed by grief
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Just like a summer from this world.
A summer whose each fleeting day,
A joy to everyone has hurled.

No tear can ever soothe the least
Nor naught sweet memories erase;
Each deed you've done will play its part
And you forever they will trace.

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BISHOP WALLS AND JAPANESE SCHOLAR SPEAKERS AT A. M. E. ZION CHURCH SUNDAY, SEPT. 15TH

Bishop William Walls, of Charlotte, North Carolina, will preach the Annual Men's Day sermon at the First A. M. E. Zion Church, Cor. Pico and Paloma streets, Sunday, September 15th, at 11 o'clock. Although a young man, Bishop Walls is an international character and recognized as one of the most able prelates in the United States. His scholarly and eloquent sermon delivered at the Zion Church about two years ago is still remembered by the large number of persons who heard him. Bishop Walls, during the past year, has probably been the most outstanding colored churchman in America because of his profound and convincing argument before the Federated Council of Churches of Christ on the subject of the Church's attitude in race relations. An overflowing audience from present indications, will hear the Bishop on the 15th.

Another speaker at the Zion Church on the 15th, will be Choyei Kondo, A. M., an eminent Japanese scholar and Director of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce at Los Angeles. Mr. Kondo is one of the brilliant young Japanese in the United States whose mission is to strengthen friendly and business relations between Americans and Japanese residents in this country. In addition to his training in his native schools, he has the degree of M. A., from State University of Iowa and Chicago University. He believes in the co-operation of the races. Hundreds will hear Mr. Kondo. The public is invited to hear both speakers.

SERVICE EXTRAORDINARY AT HISTORIC 8TH AND TOWNE A. M. E. CHURCH, SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 8th, 1929 11:00 A. M.

Mrs. Grace Steward Mullen (white) president of the Redlands Community Music Association will deliver the message from the subject: "Co-operating with God." Hear this great woman absolutely void of any prejudice toward any group or nation.

SPECIAL NOTICE: The Southern California and California Annual Mock Conferences will convene in the 1st A. M. E. Church, Thursday night, September the 11th, 1929, Rt. Rev. A. E. Warner, D. D., Ph. D. Presiding Bishop of the California Conference, Rt. Rev. Cora Fanner, D. D., LL.D., Presiding Bishop of Southern California Conference of the A. M. E. Church. Be sure to hear the Annual Sermon, Thursday evening.

WILLIAM DAVID MILLER,
Pastor in Charge

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INTERDENOMINATIONAL ALLIANCE BACKS REV. DRIVER

The Interdenominational Alliance at its last meeting, ordered the following message of Confidence sent to Rev E. R. Driver, who is reported to be in the city of Chicago, holding a Revival meeting:

The Interdenominational Alliance having read unfavorable publicity in our local newspapers, respecting your alleged dealings, hereby express to you sincere regrets of the whole matter and further to express our signal confidence in your Christian integrity.

Signed by Special Committee:
WM. A. VENERABLE
W. H. ROZIER
W. D. MILLER
A. P. SHAW
M. F. MITCHELL

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES

The pastor, Rev. E.E. Lightner will preach at both hours, this Sunday, Sept. 8th at the Lincoln Memoral Congregational Church. At the morning service he begins a series on: "The Church." The subject for Sunday being: "The Place of the church in the Christian Life," or "What the Church is for." At the evening service which comes at 8:00 O'Clock he speaks on: "Profession and Practice." Special music in connection with both services.

All members and friends are asked to be on hand promptly for both services.

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SOUTH LOS ANGELES NEWS--- CLUB DOINGS -:- CHURCH AF FAIRS -:- SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Church News

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church Rev. T. F. Jones Pastor.—Services were held in the new church Sunday, Sept. 1, were splendidly inspiring., Overflow crowds attended all services.

The Sunday School was exceptionally well attended.

The pastor preached a wonderful sermon at the eleven o'clock service, using as his text "The Church of Christ." Then twenty minutes of the morning service was given over to testimonials.

At the evening service the pastor preached another wonderful sermon from the subject "The Cost of Following Christ."

The rally was a grand success. Five-hundred-seventeen dollars was raised. Nearly all of the group leaders made splendid reports. Special services will be held at Grant Chapel all this month. This Sunday is to be "Visitor's Day." In the afternoon differene churches in the city have been asked to come and be present. Rev. W. D. Miller of the First A. M. E. Church will speak. A great service is expected.

Come and be with us. All visitors are cordially welcome.

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Friendship Baptist Church—Rev. A. P. Ramsey Pastor. Services at the Friendship Baptist church were splendid and well attended Sunday, Sept. 1. The meeting was in the hands of the young ministers Rev. Furguson and Rev. Turley. The pastor is now attending the national convention which is in session in Norfolk, Virginia. Regular convenant meeting was held in the morning and the Lord's supper was given in the evening. The gospel message was delivered by Rev. Furguson. The Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. are also progressing rapidly. They are gradually rising to the height of their ideals. Everyone come out and enjoy our services with us.

Edna Harrison Reporter

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Social News

The "Hotsy-Totsy" lawn party, given Saturday evening, August 31st was a brilliant financial as well as social success.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Penn were dinner guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. T. F. Jones, Sunday, Sept. 1. Mrs. Penn has just returned to the coast from an extended tour in the east. She is planning on returning to her home in Seattle soon.

Mrs. Dorsey from New Mexico is visiting her friends Mrs. Stockton, on E. 116th street.

Mrs. Nellie Hutt, who has been ill for some time is reported as improving. She has best wishes of all her friends.

Mrs. Young, on Wilmington Ave., has opened up a new dress and notions store. The store is very finely equipped, and she is capable of giving the public splendid service.

Mrs. Green, of San Diego, has returned to her home after several weeks absence in which she visited her daughter on E. 108 St., and other friends in the city.

A great many of the people of South Los Angeles spent Labor Day at Elsinore Lake, and Santa Monica Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jackson are spending their vacation motoring through the south and east.

Mrs. Willa Mae Willis, 1569 E. 109 St., is away for few weeks on her vacation.

Mrs. Octavia Stanton, 1369 E. 108 St., is spending her vacation in Canada she is expected home next week.

Mr. George Jones, son of Rev. and Mrs. T. F. Jones, is in Seattle, Washington with Professor Bartlett, on a concert tour. Mr. Jones and Professor Bartlett are expected to return to Los Angeles in a few weeks.

The recital given by Mrs. Fred Skinner, elocutionist, at the Friendship Baptist Church, August 29, was a brilliant success. Mrs. Skinner proved herself to be very splendid elocutionist. The Comfort Family Orchestra assisted on the program and rendered several well played numbers.

Birth Day Party given at the residents of Mr. and Mrs. Y. R. Cuningham 1718 E. 114 St. Los Angeles, California, Saturday evening, Aug.31 in honor of Mr. Y. R. Cuningham, was a very elaborate affair.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Solimon, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fowlkes, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ross, Mr. and Mrs. D. Dunn and Mrs. Emma Cuningham, hostess.

Honored with Motor Trip

Mrs. Mattie Crowley and Mrs. Luella Green of Birmingham, Ala. were the guest for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Meadows 1905 E. 111th St. many social events being planned for them.

A motor trip sponsored by Mrs. Lockhart Lee of 2063 E. 110 Street on Friday, Aug. 29th, was one of the affairs given for these two visitors. The party motored to many interesting points during the day and the trip was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Crowley is visiting her neice Mrs. Jerry Thomas of 1451 E. 109th Street, and Mrs. Green is visiting her Aunt Mrs. McLamore of S. Sichel St. Los Angeles.

Green and Pink Luncheon

Miss Myrtis Led Better was hostess of a three course luncheon Friday afternoon, August 23, 1929, at her home 1636 E. 111th St.

The menu consisted of frozen cantalope. The main course was fried chicken, ice-cream and cake. The guest were entertained playing whist and taking snap shots.

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church VISITOR'S DAY

All visitors are welcome. Special afternoon service at 3 o'clock. Rev. W. D. Miller of Eighth and Towne will speak. Services will be held in the new church

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SAN DIEGO

Nadine Redmond

The recent Sunday-Monday holiday brought an influx of visitors to the city. Prominent among the out-of-town guests was Mr. A. A. Thomas, District Presiuent of the Christian Endeavors and a resident of L. A. The young man sang several selections at Bethel A. M. E. Church, Sunday evening where a sacred concert was held. A very enthusiastic and intellectual program was rendered by the Christian Endeavor of the First M. E. Church. Their orchestra of thirty pieces played several numbers. Other numbers were contributed by J. H. Clancy, tenor soloist and Professor Marsh, pianist.

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The Knights and Daughters of Tabor gave a picnic at Pacific Beach, Monday. An unusual crowd was present in spite of the fact that there were so many events taking place the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Anderson entertained more than a score of their friends at a week-end picnic held at their beach in Coronado.

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Miss Martha Quillan was the inspiration for a farewell beach party given last Tuesday night on the Coronado strand. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, relatives of the young lady and twelve friends made up the party. The honoree returned to her home in Philadelphia the latter part of the week.

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The Elks held their Annual Ball at the Legion Hall in Balboa Park, Monday night.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lowe, Mrs. Anderson and Mr. Moss motored down from L. A. for the Labor Day vacation.

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Of local interest to the citizens was the arrival of the German cruiser, Emden. The cruiser was open for inspection yesterday at the government pier at the foot of Broadway.

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Lucky and then again not quite so lucky were four prominent sportsmen of the Angel City.

Last Monday being Labor Day and therefore all labor should cease, four of our leading hunters in the persons of Rich Baker, Johnnie Johnson, B. H. Johnson and Roy Tompkins decided to take a little trip over the week-end to Imperial Valley, where the doves were plentiful, they heard.

The boys started out Saturday night and everything was "tite like that" all during the trip. What the hunters had heard about Imperial Valley was not a lie, because the boys shot dove and shot dove until they slipped down. They got 280 of the soft cooing birds.

All well and good. Well pleased with themselves they started back to the city with their haul and got as far as Banning on the trip back, when they ran into a flock of cars parked by the wayside and a squadron of motorcycle police around them. The police stopped them too, and for the same reason—to see if any hunters had shot over the limit. And you know the answer.

Between the four men 60 doves was the limit. Fifteen a piece. They had 280, 220 over the limit prescribed by law. The game warden took all the kill and cited the nimrods to appear in court at Banning, Thursday, September 5th to answer charges of shooting over the limit.

So the boys took another trip they hadn't planned on. This time to see what the judge had to say.

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BOULEVARD STOPS

As a means of simplifying traffic movement the boulevard system is being used in a number of states with satisfactory results. It means, simply, that certain streets and roads are designated whereon traffic has the right of way over that of cross thoroughfares.

The effect of the boul rd plan is to keep traffic moving more expeditiously on the main arteries of travel with a consequent saving of time to the greater number of motorists and an increase in the number of vehicles main highways can accommodate.

Under the ol dsystem which gives to the car to the right the right of way irrespective of the character of the highway or intersection, traffic is materially slowed up and traffic hazards are increased by blind crossings and arbitrary drivers.

It can be said, in truth, that motorists, with some exceptions, obey reasonable traffic rules. They cannot obey all rules, because of their large number and susceptibility to frequent change. But those laws that appeal to their common sense, that are essential to safety, they observe. As a general thing, the right-of-way privilege is respected. That being true, the boulevard system can be operated successfully at a big saving of money, time and patience.

THIS FALL IN LOS ANGELES STORES

Los Angeles merchants are much ahead of the average in cities of this size in announcing a regular fall opening in the manner in which they have chosen and on the scale which they have adopted as the best method. The fall and winter season, replete with its merchandising opportunities, is often ushered in gradually without announcement, with no inducements other than those ordinarily found peculiar to the community.

But not so here. This issue of the Eagle is teeming with special buying offers made at a time when buying is most necessary and representing most of those items which every family is forced to acquire ot this partiular time of year. And not only are the items seasonable and other attractions overbalancing to to a foreign competitor, but the great trade event of the year, the annual gift ampaign, is opening. This in itself is not an ordinary feature—it is made extraordinary by its relation to the community and the eagerness with which the people as well as the tradesmen look forward to it.

So, the fall season is here in spirit as well as in fact. It is opened by mercantile offerings that may not have equals during the remainder of the year. The "saddest of the year" time for shoppers may have a different aspect. And Los Angeles is given an opportunity from today forth to choose seasonable merchandise from stocks that qualify as to quantity and high standard. It is your opportunity to profit as well as that of your business friend. And it is your duty, other things being equal, to give your home merchant that which he has every right to expect. Start the fall season with him.

IT IS FALL

Lodges are getting their winter's activities under way. Young folks are wooing Terprischore again. There is a smell of camphor in many homes as mah jong sets are being opened up. New loud speakers are being installed for the radio. Study circles are resuming. There is hot competition around the reading lamp for possession of the home town paper. Bridge is still played. There is some demand for corn-poppers. The iee man looks a little glum but the electric-light meter reader wears a smile like a split watermelon as he sets down the figures.

It has been wonderfully fine weather with more than usual opportunities for outdoor enjoyments. But it will be fine to have fall rains, too, and later the nip of frost. Just as one of the fine things about going away from home is to come back there, so one of the fine things about summer is that finally we come to its end and to normal change. Seasons lend variety and prevent monotony. And each of them in California is enjoyable.

About the hardest thing to cure is injured feelings.

As life draws to a close some men take up religion; and some take up golf.

Days are so short. Right after supper it is dark enough to go joy riding.

You can be an idealist, however, without slipping the other fellow all the aces.

The "charming naturalness" you like in a girl cost her many weary hours of practice.

"Money is easy," says the market report, but it is hard for some kind of borrowers.

Cement makers use 14,000,000 pounds of dynamite a year. May we say their business is booming?

Science, says a nature magazine, has found no practical use for the jelly-fish. Well, neither has the public life.

Hero: One who grinds our axe. Crime against civilization: The act of grinding the other fellow's axe.

There are two kinds of men: Those who think the world is going to the dogs, and those who are too busy to worry.

A tall fullback is always considered best. That gives the seven linesmen in the other team a comfortable seat.

Eating lunch too rapidly, says a public health doctor, is a sign of nervousness. Usually over the safety of a straw hat.

Another fearful interlude in the growing child's career is when he or she discovers that by pressing a watermelon seed between the fingers it can be made to pop across a dinner table.

COMMENTS

BY: W. J. WHEATON

It opened in a blaze of glory! California's State Fair celebrating the seventy-fifth year of its existence; the Diamond Jubilee: swung wide its gates when His Excellency, Governor C. C. Young unlocked the portal with the golden key presented by President Condee of the agricultural society. The State Fair has been one of the more important factors in the building up of California. It has featured to the world the possibilities which is offered in the development of its mineral, industrial, agricultural and horticultural treasures. One viewing the great display of the state's wealth cannot but be impressed. Gold and precious metals dug from the depths of her mines; Golden fruits from her orchards; Life giving cereals and lucious products of the vine; Blue blooded stock with national prestige, all of these might lead the onlooker to believe that the apex of development had been reached. But not so. This seventy-five years is but the first beginning of the exploration of the state's natural wealth. Then: Not alone has California progressed in a material sense, she leads in the enactment of humanitarian laws. When the present Senator Hiram Johnson was governor he laid the foundation for the structure which has placed California in the van of states of the Nation. It is a revelation to study the methods, past and present, of the treatment of inmates in the penal, charitable and corrective institutions. The exhibits of the public schools gives an insight of the educational advantages offered the youths. As a great educational factor, the visual study of the state through the medium of the exposition is preeminent. Would you know the State in which you live? Would you know its past, present, and possibilities of its future Then mingle with the thousands who move through the spacious buildings, see what is offered, and be proud.

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When we learn of the atrocious deeds of murder and rapine now being enacted in the land where the lowly Nazarene preached and taught the Golden Rule of Life we think of the irony of it all. Jew, Moslem and Christian drenching the earth with blood, and all in the name of Religion. If, as 'tis said, He looks down on what His children do, what His impression must be of the fruits of His creative work. Racial hates: Religious antagonisms, with their accompanying acts of murder and bloodshed must cause many a pang of regret. When viewed from the angle of Biblical creation, and witnessing the brutal acts of men, there is a cause to doubt that they were ever created in "His image." That Wailing Wall at Jerusalem may be the cause of a wailing world. Should that spark of religious fanaticism burst into flame it may be the cause of the revival of another world war. Nothing so inflames the passion of men like religious and racial hates. When the flame spreads it is hard to check the conflagration. Trust that the spirit of the Great Teacher who walked the valleys of Gallilee and taught the spirit of love throughout Palestine may by some subtle means check the threatened flame of hate and from strife bring peace.

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Something: Public criticism, or the truthfulness of the accusations made, has caused the city treasurer of San Francisco to resign his office. Strong claims of mismanagement of the city's finances were hurled. The stir was created when one of Theilers chief deputies resigned and gave vague reasons for so doing. There was a big stir in the political circles of the city. Charges and counter charges were hurled back and forth. The mayor came to the defense of Thieler and claimed that there was a political conspiracy to ruin the chances of the city treasurer for re-election. But he has resigned under fire, and that practically ruins any chance he ever had. There are rumors, and murmurings among the electorite, that forbode no good for several aspirants who hope to keep their positions safe under the dome. They claim that there is a moss-covered "Gang" that needs a change of residence. May be it would not hurt to give the Civic Center habitues a chance to travel.

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The Governor has moved his official family back to Sacramento. For the past few months Los Angeles has been the seat of government. There are three positions to be filled with the institution of the new appellate court. It is rumored that they will be appointed from San Joaquin and Fresno counties. To the casual observer the Governor is planning to make a bid for a second term of office. He is strengthening his position in the part of the state below the Tehatchipi and forstalling the activity of, rumored, opponents. Much constructive work has been accomplished during this present term of his office and there is much more to be done. It would not be the course of wisdom to make an executive change at present. That is, unless the work planned for accomplishment is finished. We have had one regime of false economy and we are sure that the electors of the state do not wish any repitition of it. Things which should have been done, and were necessary for the good of the public welfare were allowed to stagnate, for "economical" reasons. There is an old saying, "that the dollar buried in the ground is no dollar." The coffers of the state treasury may be bursting with their golden wealth, hoarded through the medium of "economy" but it adds not one whit to the wealth of the state. It is false economy. It is wisrom to spend that money intelligently for the benefit of the tax-payer who places it there. Good roads; buildings to house the officials of the state, and who transact it, is business. Expenditure in the advancement of educational facilities and the carrying on of humanitarian work, makes the dollar of value.

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The Hon. Oscar DePriest, Congressman, Illinois, appointed a adet to West Point. The young man has met every requisite of admittance. Scholarship, and physicial tests were submitted and he stood them all. But it seems as if there is some sort of feeling in that national institution that has a tendency to place a premium on color. If you are not of a certain color, (unless foreign, as there are representatives of several Oriental countries) you have the brand of ostracism placed on you. It seems as if the letters of this young man to his sponsor bore a very depressing tone, and the Congressman made a personal investigation of conditions. As stated before in this column; that young man had nothing to expect but strife. It was to be the preparation for the profession the nation was tutoring him for. The profession of arms. He had a predecessor who had the same trial, but he came through with flying colors and died one of the most respected officers in the army of the United States. To show cold feet would be to acknowledge inferiority. It would give evidence that the appointee was not the kind to stand the test of martial life. The Congressman has said that he intends appointing men and if he does he is going to appoint the biggest and blackest they can stand the test of examination.

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The shame of it: No sooner has the courts of the United States declared the validity of one fraternal society and given them the right to wear the insignia, and practice the same ritual of the white fraternity than along comes another branch of Negroes and claim that that which the courts decree had given to the race was void and that they were practicing falsely. Not enough that white fraternals should seek to place the "bar sinister" it must be done by those who should work in amity. Another sorry spectacle was enacted at Atlantic City where a coterie of men who want to keep their clutches on the treasury and who have for the past few years made the word "Fraternalism" a misnomer took the most czaristic methods to gain their end. When there was opposition to their methods they over ride the law of the fraternity, scrap their oath of allegiance to the principles of the Order, and seek to retain their power by the most unholy means. Charity; covered her face in shame at the spectacle. Justice; looked on the scene with disdain. Brotherly-Love; fled from the temple with horror. FIDELITY; toppled on her pedestal and crashed. Dumb with the shame of it all. To what unholy stretches avarice and greed of power can reach.

PLAIN FACTS

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THOUGHTS ON MEDECINE IN GENERAL

The first part of this 5-day trip was occupied by writing, writing, writing, getting together the material which I am scheduled to present on the program of this great conference. I should have done this two months ago in Los Angeles. But somehow new case after new case claimed my attention and the months and weeks dwindled down to days and hours and no time was left for anything but the hasty, last minute preparation and jumping on the train.

The first part of the journey as I say was occupied with heavy writing and deep thought. Seeking to call out of my experience as a Specialist in Obstetrics (Maternity cases) that which would be of the most benefit to my fellow physicians as we meet together to exchange views, ideas and opinions to each learn from the other and to each seek to impart. And yesterday both papers for my part on the program were completed and for the first time in many years I was free to relax. No telephone to call me from sleeping, eating or even idle day dreaming, as I looked out on the beautiful green meadows and pleasant streams, spread in ever-changing scenes before the window. No one to knock at the door and bring some urgent message from a needy case. Is it any wonder that I just rested for the balance of the day, and deferred the writing of Plain Facts until today?

I feel singularly proud as I sit here this morning, with a letter in my pocket book, the new beautiful bag given me by the Womanhood's Armour just before I left L. A. with a letter in this bag from Dr. Isadore Mitchell, president of our State Medical Society to Dr. Spotnas Burrell, President of the National Medical Association stating that I am authorized to represent the California State Medical Association. I am proud of my Race; proud that it has men like our State President, Dr. Isadore Mitchell, a man of real vision, clear plans and a spirit of unselfish service. We as a state are proud of Dr. Mitchell and the large work which he has done for the state organization.

Again my heart swells with pride as I think of the National organization; who would not be proud of a group of men and women who are intelligent enough to realize their need of further study and development and who are unselfish enough to put their hands in their pockets and spend hundreds of dollars in order to better fit themselves to serve humanity's needs? No one except a medical man or woman can quite appreciate the amount of real sacrifice which is demanded in this, the most costly of all professions. A good physician literally gives all that there is of him not for a certain stated period of time, but throughout their lifetime of active practice. And as long as they are in the harness—until breath leaves their body—they are working, studying, striving to better fit themselves to meet the many and varied needs of the human family.

I expect many things from this Eastern trip. I shall endeavor to contribute something to the New York Conference as a representative of the whole state of California I trust to be able to give something of real worth as a practical gift to the field of medical knowledge from the Golden State to the National Conference. But far, more than I give, do I expect to receive. There will be present at the Conference old veterans in the army of mdicine, men who have made it possible for the Negro physician to become a definite factor in the life of America. Men who have literally lived on crusts that Negro institutions and medical science might be born and nursed, through those struggling days of early infancy—how I shall appreciate learning from these grand old pioneers. Then there is another type of Negro doctor who has worlds of knowledge to contribute. It is the younger physician who has stepped into some of those crevices which have been pried open by the life work of of the pioneers—and have gathered and grown until they now have become giants in the medical world.—Not giants in the Black medical world alone, but universal giants. Within the past three months I have had the privilege of seeing one of these men stand like a stone wall and match wits and wisdom against one of the very leaders in the white world of medicine.

Friends I wish you as laymen could catch a little bit of the spirit of the New Negro physician. By "new" I do not mean young in years. Some of these "new" physicians are white-haired, but they are NEW in vision, in purpose and in real serious effort and large accomplishment. I could name to you today medical men in L. A. who are of this new school, men whose ages range from youth to and through middle age. These men are giving to you the best that there is in medicine and friends I do trust that the day is not far distant when you will recognize that within your own ranks are physicians whose medical capabilities equal those of the doctors of any race and that while they are physicians, sacrifice and strive to put self aside and keep abrest with the world's best in medicine irrespective of race or color that you will be intelligent enough to appreciate and honor them by your patronage and by your unbounded confidence.

NOTE: Save all your queries until I come back from New York.

On The Sidewalk

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ness engendered beneath the shady Oaks in the Santa Maria Park, we journeyed Northward until darkness overtook us at Pismo Beach, where we hoisted tent and crawled in for the night. The next morning, which was Monday, September 1st, we were up early and on our way to the chief city of California—San Francisco—which we reached Monday afternoon about 4:00 o'clock and hurriedly looked it over. In a little while we were again on our way, this time for Oakland, where we stopped long enough to dine at the famous Stephen's Cafe, after which we headed the nose of our gasoline boat towards Los An les over the Ridge Route, stopping long enough at Tulare to breakfast Tuesday morning at Mrs. King's Lunch Room. It was not until Tuesday evening, September 2nd, 6:00 o'clock, with Ye Editor of the Soaring Eagle at the wheel, that we fetched up at the California Eagle office and found everything in tact; the day crew had scattered and fled, leaving the night men at the wheels and the old bird slowly, but surely, moving on.

The party consisted of the Editor and Managing Editor of the California Eagle, their little neice, Doris Spear, of Providence and little Ann Thomas of Atlanta.

TAXATION

By: The Deacon

1
We are taxed for water
We are taxed for light,
We are taxed if we play
And taxed if we fight.

2
If you buy a home
Your taxes begin
Taxed when you go out
And taxed when you come in.

3
We are taxed for gas
And gasoline too
We are taxed no matter
What we may do.

4
We are taxed for streets
That are poorly paved
With the worst material
That ever was laid.

5
We are taxed to build
Five street storm drains
But the streets are flooded
Whenever it rains.

6
We are taxed for furniture
We are taxed for clothes
Where taxation will end
God only knows.

7
We are taxed to support
The public swimming pools
But to swim in them
Is against the rules.

8
We are taxed to pension firemen
And horses who are sore
From speeding to the fires
In the days of yore.

9
We are taxed to pension policemen
Who are hearty and hale
As any City Councilman
Outside the County Jail.

01
We are taxed for war
When we are at peace
Good Lord help us
To get a release.

11
We are taxed from birth
Unto death galore
And after death
We are taxed some more.

12
When death comes along
With his cruel dart
The undertaker appears
With his hand on his heart.

£1
He comes and sings
The silent blues
And shows the coffins
From which you may choose.

14
You are taxed for the coffin
In which your body will lay
From then henceforth
Until the judgment day.



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"Ole Virginny!"

(By Idell A. Bateman.)

"Carry me back to Ole Virginny,
Dahs whah de cotten, corn, and sweet potatoes grow
Dahs whah de birds warble sweet in de springtime
Dahs whah dis ole darkey's h a h t does long to go."



MRS. IDELL A. BATEMAN

OLIVET BAPTIST! CHICAGO

The great Olivet Baptist of which the greater L. K. Williams, D. D. is pastor. How often I heard of it The magnificence of this house of worship, the splendor of it's service.

"Oh yes you know, his church is the largest Negro church in the United States, some five thousand members or more. They have five assistant pastors and there are two or three services held, in different parts of the church building, at one time." This had been whispered to me on one occasion, when, upon hearing the Rev. L. K. Williams introduced in such glowing terms to a L. A. audience, I inquired after him. Just who he was to inspire such panegyric remarks.

I voiced my desire to visit his church that Sunday evening, in fact had planned my trip in order to worship in the great Olvet at one service. That was the biggest thing in all Chicago, to me. Baptist bred and Baptist born, you know.

"And why Olvet?" I was asked. I batted my eyes, several times as though that would help me to hear aright. Surely these people knew, they were old residents of Chicago. Then I remembered that they were Methodists. It came to me in a flash, that naturally there would be a bit of jealousy, that the biggest church in all Chicago, should be Baptist. Nevertheless their seeming narrowness provoked me. It aroused an ire that caused the pounding of blood in my ears and at my temples.

"Well you know," I began trying to express calm out of the seething turmoil within. "Olvet is the BIGGEST NEGRO CHURCH in ALL AMERICA, in fact it is one of the largest, irrespective of race." Then gaining heat and impetus, "Rev. L. K. Williams is the most outstanding man in the Baptist denomination, being pastor of this church as well as president of the National Baptist Convention.

I saw these Chicagoans glance at each other, significantly. I then determined to go, if I had to go alone.

"I can find the place, if you just tell me where it is." I, of some two house acquaintance, in the big city, volunteered.

"Oh no, we will gladly take you." they replied, "We were just thinking," they half apologetically offered, perhaps feeling the heat of my unspoken accusation," that you would enjoy, the services at the Pilgrim Baptist better. They have a beautiful church a large following and a broadcasting station. It is one of the most up-to-date, well equipped churches in Chicago."

"Pilgrims Baptist? Indeed not, I have never heard of it," I thought.

Discovering that my one ambition was to visit Olvet, they gave in and with one accord we journeyed there.

An old building of brick and stone it's towering effects gave one the impression of ancient grandeur. It's time-worn doors swung open to admit us into a small vestibule. Steps, worn bare of paint and carpeting, led up to the right. I gazed about for some redeeming feature and imagined a gloating expression on the faces of my companions. Instead of the pressing throng that I had pictured, we were the lonely four that waited outside on the prayer of some initial brother.

Doors Opened

"There must be some mistake," I despairingly thought as I gazed around on the many empty pews. It was already past time for the filling of them. The choir was in its gallery overhead. Some three or four preachers sat on the narrow extension allowed for the pulpit.

There was-nothing that could have been said, even from eloquent lips that would have revived my sinking spirits. So, the dry, uncertain message from one who did not seem quite positive, served as added weight. The small gathering seemed shrinking, oddly quiet and still as though in sympathy with my mood. Patiently they gazed on and waited—for what? A few had taken to the gallery as though to spread over and cover up the nakedness of the old church. I thought of the milling throng that pressed each other on the walks for space. Wandering sheep, those. Hungry, tired and cold, looking, searching intently for food, rest and shelter. I thought of them turning into the brilliant, beckoning theaters and dance halls, for want of a better place to go. I thought of them coming out, their senses glowing, still hungry and tired and cold.

The huge sliding doors of the pulpit, I imagined opened into the Sunday School rooms, or, maybe—another department for preaching services. Possibly the Rev. Williams might be there, this, just an overflow from his congregation. Quickly, breathlessly, "Do they have preaching here, in another department?" No, this is the only service. "Still I listened for muffled sounds of preaching or singing—in vain.

Drowsy and shiney of face, listlessly standing to lifeelessly sing service songs, worn thin. I felt that some of their robes would fall from one shoulder and so, kept pulling up mysleeve to keep them on. The choir was reserving her trills for an audience to try them on.

No mention of the pastor, his whereabouts or explanation of his absence. Everything seemed to be taken for granted. I was glad when the few dimes were quietly taken and benediction offered.

I staggered out, weaker but the wiser for my experience.

My companions, noting the breaking down of my former stoutness, proceeded to vindicate their orginal attitude. Their, "I told you so's" deafened me but not so much so that I did not hear many "certain things" they would tell me of the Rev. L. K. Williams and his relationship to the Olivet Baptist.

"Don't they have big crowds in the mornings?" I ventured weakly. "Oh yes, they have pretty good crowds, ordinarily and when L. K. is there you can't get anywhere near the church, if you don't get there early in the morning. And another thing you'd better never mention a word against him in the presence of any of his members, that is if you don't want to be insulted, or worse."

"Never fear for me?" I thought. "From thence on, Olivet Baptist Chicago, is reglegated to my subconscious mind." Amen.

"Miss Silver Beach" in Person at Tivoli Theatre Sunday

Fame over night has come to beautiful, dainty little Miss Irene Valdez in that she won the Bathing Beauty Contest at Silver Beach, Labor Day over a field of close contestants and received the first prize a silver bowl, and the title, Miss Silver Beach of 1929.

Immediately she was showered with offers of personal appearances for theatrical engagements accepting one offered by Manager Ellsworth of the Tivoli Theatre.

Sunday night at both the first and second shows she will appear on the stage so that the audience may see from across the footlights, the girl with the most perfect figure in all California.

Miss Valdez who aspires to a stage career being under the tutelage of a well known dance teacher and the coaching of Mr. John Jackson, well known West Coast head-liner will do a tap dance and Argentene Tango in addition to making her bow to the Tivoli audiences.

The lithe, poetic grace with which her beautiful form is endowed coupled with her naturalness and charming personality have made all who glimpse her at Silvery Beach crave for a better view and all whom failed to be present are anxious to see the most talked of girl in Los Angeles and all California.

She was born sixteen years ago in Durango, Colo., her 17th birthday falling on next Sunday, the date of her first stage appearance. Her parents, Mr. Leo and Mrs. Laura Valdez are still in the Colorado city, while she is here visiting a married sister, Mrs. Adonis, an aunt, Mrs. A. C. Fisher, and a grandmother, Mrs. Edgar Lawrence, at 626 East 35th Place.

The other winners in the long to be remembered Bathing Beauty Contest were as follows:

Miss Gladys Lewis (Re-Baum Hairtone) second place.

Miss Mildred Washington (Miss Apex) third place.

Miss Leilane Maloha, fourth place.

Miss Leona Wiley (Miss Re-Baum) fifth place.

The judges were: Mr. Titus Alexander, Prof. William Eason, Mr. Hartley Jones, Miss Gladyce Greenaway, Mr. Bobt. Britt, Mrs. Angotta Bradford, Mrs. Alice Damot.

Mrs. Clara C. Hulbert presented the awards; Mr. Curtis Carpentier graciously acted as announcer and Harry Levette was program and contest manager.

LET THE POLITICAL CLOWNS SLEEP

(By JOHN MEEHAN)

CHAPTER IV.

Fellow citizens of the Negro race, it is indeed a pleasure to be identified with such a large number of awakened Negroes. For what little time we are asleep we have one eye open and one closed and we are very sensitive to a touch, especially when it concerns us as taxpayers and citizens.

Vacation time is just about over, the recess bell is now ringing, the same teachers stand at their posts, beckoning us to come into their school of wisdom, and in this school there are many problems that we must learn. Our political problems, our economic problems and our industrial problems. These three problems are our major propositions. We have been schooled in our religions problems for the past sixty or more years and we should be graduated by this time. Our social problem, such as social equality is of such a minor nature, that we realize as any other civilized human being that we are too busy to worry about this bunk. We are sensible enough to know that is nature's own problem. Knowing that it is just as easy to drink all of the water in the Pacific Ocean in one day as it is to stop the laws of nature. We leave that to the inferior brain of our Southern white brothers who have tramped to this section of our civilized states and seeks to make them as uncivilized as the ones they hoboed from. Let the maniacs rave on, we are concerned about our three major problems. First, let us say our political problem.

We as Negroes are determined to let the Uncle Tom type sleep on. We are not going to awaken him for we have no use for him. We believe in representation. As taxpayers and citizens we believe in representation. We are learning the value of the ballot in selecting our white brothers to fill public offices and live on our hard-earned tax money. We are absolutely unconcerned about one another and their welfare. Who ever heard of the master going to the back door of the servant with his hat in his hand, begging the servant to do that which he was hired to do? Secondly is our economic problem which concerns our wealth. This one we do not guard carefully. We spend too much money building churches and not enough building homes and industries. We are too prone to live under white landlords and pay big rents and buy churches. We should be intelligent enough to own and support a few churches and they should be modern edifices. But we should stop building churches for every job hunter that comes and dons himself in ministerial attire and suggests that you build him a church.

We have so many denominations here that if they would come together we would instead of buying more churches have scores of them to sell.

The white man may ride in a Packard, Rollys Royce, Pierce Arrow or other high-priced cars, but that same white man may be a banker, president of some big corporation or a retired millionaire. Therefore with our salaries of $25.00 and $30.00 per week why strain ourselves and work ourselves sick trying to compete with him, especially so when there are cars that fit our salaries.

Now the third problem is our Industria. Negro businesses should draw the individual. The Negro business man that tries to teach you race price and patronage and does not practice it himself, is worse than an infidel and not fit for Heaven, neither is he suitable for Hell. He is a wolf in sheep's clothing and should be ostracized. I know of several businesses here who are doing this very thing. We encourage Negro Industries, want more of them, bigger ones and better ones, but as you expect the bulk of your trade from the race, show your appreciation by giving other members a chance. Why we have some Negroes in business to whom another could not print as small a thing as a business card, nor press his suit, neither sell him a steak, he would not even patronize a Negro barber shop if he was not compelled to do so.

So yet the Negro Industrial Clown Sleep On even with the Political Clowns.

Look for more next week.

EDGAR BROWN AGAIN WINS THE NATIONAL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

EDGAR BROWN AGAIN WINS TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP.

Bordentown, N. J., August 24.—The National singles tennis championship was won here today for the second successive year by Edgar G. Brown of Chicago, Ill., before a crowd of 1000 people. Brown was able to pull through a strenuous two hour battle against James L. Stocks, of Pasadena, California. So close was the match that a difference of five points was the final result. Stocks went through the first set with a loss of but 12 points winning 0-6, 6-3 8-6, 6-0. The second set Stocks lead at 3-0, then a game was won by each player their service with the score of 4-4, then Brown won three consecutive games to even it. Stocks taking the last two to win. The first two games in the third set went to Stocks, the next three to Brown, then Stocks took Brown's service, but lost the last three. After the rest period, the gallery was cheering for the 19 year old California star to come through, he lead at 5-2 and was within three points of victory and faltered, to have Brown win four games in a row. Stocks won his service to even the match and lost the next two games. The fifth set was Stocks Waterloo, he made 19 errors and won but 7 points in the last set. The youngster was very tired as Brown was cross-courting his shot keeping the youth runnig from side to side. So careful was the play that the balls were kept in play for long volleys to gain an advantageous position. This marks Brown's first leg on the new Dr. D. L. Hoage trophy. He gained permanent possession of the previous trophy last year by virture of winning in 1923, 1922 and 1928.

A new champion was crowned in the women's singles event, in the person of Miss Ora Washington of Philadelphia and Chicago. Won over Mrs. Frances Gittens of New York in a thrilling three set match. This was a match that kept the gallery applauding, as both players scored placements and executed shots that were far above anything known before in our tennis group. Miss Washington won the first three games in the first set, then lost three, with the score tied, she won her service, then lost three more to end the set. The New Yorkers in the gallery had more than hopes of a championship going to the metroplis. The second set the games alternated to a score of 3-3 then Washington took two to lead 5-3 dropping the next and winning the last game to even the match. After the rest period Miss Washington was deadly accurate and Mrs. Gittens started to make errors. The Chicago girl losing only the second and fifth games in the last set.

The men doubles title went to Eyre Satich of New York and Dr. Sylvester Smith of Ambler, Pa. who defeated Dr. E. D. Downing of Roanoke, Va. and Dr. J. L. McGriff of Portsmouth, Va. i nthe final round, 6-4, 8-6, 6-2.

The mixed Doubles title went to Dr. O. B. Williams of Chicago, Ill., and Miss Anita Gant of Washington, D. C. their opponents in the final round were Dr. M. E. Du Bassette of Enfield, N. C. and Miss Isadora Channels of Roanoke, Va., 6-3, 6-4.

Nathaniel Jackson of Laurinburg, N. C. defeated Alfred Walker of Baltimore, Md. for the Junior Singles title, 6-2, 1-6, 6-0.

O. B. Williams d. A. Francis 6-2, 7-5 T. Holmes d. A. Moore 6-2, 6-2; A. Gittens d L. Johnson 6-0, 6-0; S. Smith, d T. Cable 7-5, 7-5; R. Allen d. S. Love 6-1, 6-0; F. Johnson d. H. Richardson 7-5, 6-3; O Woodward d. E. A. Robinson 7-5, 6-3; J. L. Mc Griff won by default. P. Van Hoxton d. O. Hinton 6-1, 6-3; M. Hill d. O. F. Montgomery 6-0, 6-1; H. E. Williams d. P. B. Young 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Will be continued next week

NEGRO LOSES SINCERE FRIEND IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Sept. 3.—Death removed one of the most sincere friends the Negro in Chicago had here Friday morning when Judge Frank Comeford of the superior court, passed away suddenly from a heart attack.

Judge Comeford has been ative in public life for a number of years and sitions. In all of them he proved to be a friend of the Negro race and bore the reputation of being one of the most to reports more Negroes appeared before him during the past year than has held many responsible civic po- any other jurist and he always showed that he had no prejudice whatever, but attempted to mete out justice, many times tempering justice with mercy.

His passing is mourned throughout the Southside where he had many loyal friends and supporters.

PICKENS SAILS FOR HOME

New York City, Sept. 3—Dispatches were received here Monday that William Pickens, field secretary of the N. A. A. C. P. and contributing editor of the Asociated Negro Press, had sailed for home after spending several weeks in Europe where he attended the World's Conference.

During his stay in Europe, Mr. Pickens has addressed several important bodies the last of which were gatherings at the Vaterland Theater in Hamburg, where it was necessary to put to the "Standing Room Only" signs and at the Lichtwalk School, under the auspices of the German Quakers.

According to reports received here Mr. Pickens has been accorded the best of treatment on every hand and in order to reach Paris for an engagement sent from Berlin in a huge German tri-motored plane.

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Whitman Robs Carter; Press Proclaim Him Winner

GOLDIE HESS STOPS "WILDCAT" CARTER IN TENTH

Leslie "Wildcat" Carter is the original hard luck boy.

After beating Goldie Hess the Ocean Park Gold Bug for nine straight rounds the little Blue Streak from the west lost one of the most sensational fights ever seen at the big house on Grand Avenue.

When it comes to making real, natural matches, Wad Wadhams really knows his stuff and no less. That fight Tuesday night was a "Honey" and I don't mean maybe. I am supposed to tell you about the fight and here I am telling you about what a good match maker the Olympic has. Just a little more than the fight. You that missed the greatest fight of the year missed the time of your life.

There were 10,000 rabid fight fans there Tuesday night and the two boys had the mail but ready victims for the psychopathic ward in the County hospital.

In the first round it looked as if the Blue Streak was going to stop Hess then and there. He threw more rights and lefts at Goldie than Zorrilla, Taylor and Morgan combined were able to show the beach kid. Carter was a bolt of lightning and no less. One second he was there throwing gloves and the next he was at another angle pouring fists at Hess. Goldie was covered up like anybody's clam. The Streak had him walking around in a daze in the first canto.

In the second Hess turned the tables and came out swinging that wild right hand of his and caught the Seattle kid on the lug. The blow hurt because it shook Leslie from here to there, but he hasn't stopped coming yet. In fact, he never backed up once during the battle. When the going got a little hot he stood toe to toe with Hess and fought it out.

That second round was the only round going into the tenth that Goldie could rightfully call his own. That spurt in the second was short lived, because Carter came out in the third and drove Hess all over the ring.

Carter set a terrific pace throughout the fight, never slowing down once. He has a wonderful pair of legs and he was on his toes from the start to the finish. He flashed from here to there.

In the fifth the boys got in a wild mix-up and didn't want to hear the bell for some reason or other. The referee had to step in between the lads and lead them to their respective corners.

LUCKY SEVEN

In the lucky seven the Wildcat duplicated his doings of the first round and beat Hess from here to Timbuctu again.

Going into the tenth and final round it was all Carter from here to any place you can think of that would put the boy so far ahead of Hess, Goldie wouldn't be in it.

And then in the tenth, the Ocean Park kid rushes out and starts swinging wild rights and lefts, some of them connected and some of them didn't. Those that did land must have hurt the Blue Streak something terrible, because up to now I haven't seen him lift a glove in the 'Grand Finale.'

But, now comes the rub. Benny Whitman, the referee, stopped the bout and Carter hasn't once touched the floor. And for what reason I can't see. No doubt the boy was hurt but the round was young and he had lots of time to snap out of it. He proved that he could when he took all Hess had in the second and then came back to treat him to te best sellacking he ever had.

The referee pulled the worst kind of boner that could be pulled, that is, if you are for justice and willing to give Carter that which is coming to him. The boy didn't show any signs of being out.

He saved the Spring Street boys a lot of Iron Men, as Hess was a 2 to 1 favorite. The referee, I mean.

Win or lose the Streak gave the Angel City a glimpse of the fastest boy to ever appear in local rings.

The entire Hess stable came out in front Tuesday night. In the semi-windup Tony Portillo won over Ritchie King and Syd Torres beat Joe Mc. Comes by the decision route in the fourth.

In the fours Jack Stewart beat Leonard Allen and Jimmy O'Neal and Dick McDaniels went to a draw.

FANS WANT HESS-CARTER REMATCH

Beyond a doubt there isn't a fight fan in Los Angeles that was fortunate enough to see the fight Tuesday night at the Olympic who doesn't want a rematch between the two battlers.

A rematch would pack the big house on the Avenue to the rafters. They couldn't begin to seat them. Carter showed the fans that he is everything they said he was up north in Seattle.

No wonder to folks are so crazy about him. He is a sweetheart with the padded mitts and I don't mean maybe.

To give the kid justice a rematch would be the thing and nothing else will satisfy.

Two days before the fight the Hudkins brothers bought the contract of the Blue Streak from William Neal, the boy's foster father.

Although Carter lost this fight I don't believe the Hudkins boys will regret it one bit that they put out $10,00 hard iron men for the fast stepping boy from up north.

They want to see Carter again at the Olympic and the sooner the better.



Kid Chocolate the smiling ebony battler from Cuba came through with flying colors last Thursday night when he upset the dope and beat Al Singer the Jewish boy from the Bronx.

The Kandy Kid was on the short end of the money. Singer was a 7 to 5 favorite. A favorite over a man that is the most sensational fighter in the world today. The experts figured that Al would be too heavy for the Chocolate Drop, when the gong sounded for the first. The weight for the battle was to be 128¾ pounds. As it was the Kid was outweighed four or five pounds. The wise boys missed their guess again, because it was the Jewish boy that felt the strain of making the weight. Although he was heavier than the Cuban, Chocolate finished the stronger.

CHOCOLATE A WONDER

Chocolate has proven to the fighting public that he is a wonder and one of the greatest men in the game today.

He out-smarted the Jew, out-slugged him and out-did him all the way around.

BEST FIGHTERS IN WORLD TODAY

After the Cuban's victory it set the writer to thinking and we have come to this conclusion. We, the black race, have the best fighters in the fistic game at the present time.

Let's take a look into the various divisions and see just how we stack up.

In the heavyweights, George Godfrey, regardless of his defeat on a foul by Long Tom Hawkins, is still the most feared man in the big boys today. Then Long Tom Hawkins should be rated next. He beat Godfrey on a foul and that gives him the edge. A rematch between the two men would clear up this muddle. And then this kid Dynamite Jackson is nobody's fool.

SCARCE IN LIGHTWEIGHTS

Material is scarce in the division that Tommy Loughran has just deserted. Not one outstanding black fighter can be mentioned in this bunch.

The middleweight division lost its greatest fighter since the days of Bob Fitzimmons when Tiger Flowers, the Georgia Deacon, crossed the Great Divide into the Happy Hunting Grounds.

WAS ROBBED

The Deacon was robbed of his title just before his death, by the present champ, Mickey Walker. Or rather, Mickey got a very unjust decision over the praying fighter from Atlanta. The fight took place in Chi, if you recall, and the Windy City is famous for those things. Several of "Those Things" have been pulled off in Chicago in the fight racket lately.

Listed they include the famous long count Dempsey-Tunney fight, the Tiger Flowers-Mickey Walker set-to, the Ace Hudkins-Mickey Walker brawl and just recently the Black Jack Thompson-Jackie Fields battle. It so happened in this Fields-Thompson fracas "the thing" came off just in the canto Jack was finding himself. Chi is a funny city!

Now to get on in our review.

To get back to the middleweights. Gorilla Jones, a wonderful battler fights in two sections. The 160 pounders and the welters. But he is at his best in the lighter division so we will deal with him as a welterweight.

BEST IN 147 POUND CLASS

Beyond a doubt the best boys in the world are the colored boys at 147 pounds, the welterweight limit. Excepting Jackie Fields, because he is the King-pin at the present time, Fields fights Gorilla Jones in an overweight fight on the 23rd of this month in Frisco.

There is Jack Thompson who put the sleeping powders on Joe Dundee when he was champ. Gorrilla Jones who has fought at Madison Square Garden six times in one year gets the supreme test when he fights Fields in San Francisco. Many believe Jones will take Fields.

Baby Joe Gans fights welters although he is usually outweighed from five to ten pounds in most of his fights. Gans is in a position that happens to fighters sometimes. He is too heavy for a lightweight and too light for a real welter. Notwithstanding this complex Joe gives the best in the 147 pound class some stiff arguments.

The lightweight division is rather lacking also, but Gans and Wildcat Carter rate with the best.

FEATHERS ARE THERE

The world's best featherweights are in the black race. There is the incomparable Kid Chocolate, who also fights among the bantams, but started his campaign among the 128 pounders last Thursday, when he took Al Singer as stated elsewhere in this article. Santiago Zorrilla is a world's champ, when he is right. Santiago is due to leave for the east soon. A Zorrilla-Chocolate brawl would be out of this world. And then Armand Santiago, a countryman of Chocolate is nobody's chump. He knocked out Joey Sangor.

CLASS IN BANTAMS

Al Brown, a Panamanian furnishes the class in the 188 pound class. Brown is rated as champion of the weight by the New York Boxing Commission and the states that come under its jurisdiction. Brown is in Europe now. He run out of work here.

Quite a collection of stars and all of them on top, if not they should be there. They have the class that warrants being on the up and up.

The blacks have a near champ in every division with the exception of possibly two. Can't be beat, can it?

ARABS NEEDED IN HOLLYWOOD FOR FILM PLAY

Arabs are the latest demand upon the much-harrassed Hollywood Central Casting Bureau

When George Hill starts direction of "The Bugle Sounds," Lou Chaney's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer drama, shortly, he will need as many Arabs as he can get to portray life with the Foreign Legion in North Africa. And though Hollywood has many nationalities, Arabs seem to be very scarce away from their native land.

The new picture is a filmization of Maj. Erwin Perkoff's book on the legion, and much of its detail was filmed in North Africa, where Hill, the director, travelled with the actual legion and filmed it in action in the recent Holy War. A notable cast is being assembled for the portion of the picture to be filmed at the studios and on location in Arizona.

SAN BERNARINO FIGHT NEWS ADAMS LOSES

The old home town favorite failed to come through and lost a comeback bout by a knockout in four rounds. Adams was beaten so badly he could not answer the bell for the fifth round. His manager, Tom Jones threw in the towel.

Walter Dunham, the Kansas State boy, who is making his home in San Bernardino also, and the boy we told you about last week is the lad that gave Johnny his humiliating beating. Adams has long been a home town favorite at San Bernardino and it was some blow to the Mountain Lion to lose in that fashion to a youngster, just starting in the game.

Because of this victory over Adams, Dunham stands the chance of being the new Berdoo favorite.

It seems as if the old Mountain Lion has reached the end of the long, long trail. He has made comeback after comeback. For a while he would look like the old Johnny Adams that was the Pacific Coast things. In those days Johnny was king-pin of all the boys around 135. He was so good at the weight he was rated among the leading contenders for the lightweight crown. But, Johnny's wagabon was staying in condition. He just wouldn't do it. After losing a couple of fights, the Lion would say he sees that he is all wrong about not staying in shape and would declare his wild days all off. But he couldn't keep his promises to himself, and it wouldn't be long before he would be back in the same old rut. And now it has cropped out on him. Just when he should be at his peak he is finished. The boy should have attained the heights that Ace Hudkins did. At one time he beat the Nebraska "Wildcat" in a ten-round thrilling bout at the Olympic.

Now to get back to this battle last Thursday.

It seems as if Johnny didn't have a chance. Dunham swarmed all over him and beat Adams at his own game, slugging. There isn't much to say on this fight, only we hate to see the passing of one of the gamest and at one time one of the greatest fighters at his weight in the whole country. The lion could fight in those days and that is no lie.

The tough part of this defeat is this. Johnny was in the midst of a winning streak and was due to head East to fight for Puddy Mullen soon, no doubt this will spoil all former plans laid by Tom Jones, Johnny's manager.

Just a good old horse that has served his day—and well.

NEXT WEEK'S MAIN EVENT

Next week another home town favorite goes to the post to redeem himself.

Baby Sal Soria, the hard-punching Mex, who at one time looked like a potential Champ comes back home after a long lay off to tackle Bruno Ladurini in a ten round main event.

Sal's last battle was some time in July when he took on Eddie Mack the Denver college student and lost by a knockout in five rounds.

Soria is a great boy with a right hand, but a terrible sucker for a left.

Soria's big mistake in his big time fights has been an utter disregard for orders from his advisors during the course of a battle.

Every time he went to the post against some man that a good showing would have put him on the top, he has fizzled out because he could not or would not listen to the old heads in his corner. I guess he thought they were in there just to make things look better or help the atomphshere some.

Anyway the young Mexican socker has to start all over now, and he is just where he started this time last year. A main eventer at the small time clubs instead of a knockout attraction at the money houses where he could pack them in with that terrible socking right hand of his. When the right mitt does land it is curtains and I don't mean maybe.

The boy can hit if his opponent stands still and lets him pour that dynimate all over his lug.

Here is hoping the kid will be on the up and up again soon as he has it in him.

JIMMY BLACK MEETS YOUNG NATIONLISTA

Ontario offers a big time card Wednesday night when Jimmy Black of San Bernardino meets Young Nationlista the wild swinging Filipino from Los Angeles, recently from Arizona, where he has been knocking them out.

This little western town has had a habit of stealing big time shows from the larger clubs and again she steps out with a match that smacks of big time stuff and no less.

Black is one of the best boys at his weight in the country. He has beaten some of the topnotchers and will beat more whenever he gets the chance. In his last two bouts Jimmy has shown his real self and has come home way in the lead after ten rounds of battling.

Just two weeks ago he fought at this same little Ontario club and beat Freddy Imperial another one of the wild swinging boys from the Islands, from here to there. Jimmy seems to have Filipino boys numbers. There hasn't been one Filipino that has beaten him. He just seems to have a jinx on the Island boys, that they can't get away from.

Jimmy is just getting started. He started out in one bout the first of the year and then old man flu got him and he just couldn't shake him. The flu kept him out of the ring for months, but he is the Jimmy Black of old now and is going like he has never gone before.

Nationlista Good

But while looking at Jimmy and undobtly the boy is plenty good we must not overlook the fact that this Filipino boy is plenty good himself. Nationlista has been in the big money. He has fought the very best in the country and still can give the boys on the up and up a go for their money.

In his last fight with Fidel La Barba the Filipino had Blakes boy holding on for dear life in a couple of the rounds, but La Barba outsmarted him and held on until he cleared his head and out boxed him to a decision.

What Jimmy wants to look out for is that right hand. Nationlista hits like a trip hammer with that right mitt and if he lands just right they might as well turn out the lights until next week, because she means curtains and no less.

The Filipino is fresh from Arizona, where he has been knocking them all out.

The west end folks have some nice entertainment this week.

It will be a battle of right hand vs. a left hook and I am prone to string with the left hook. Its more certain than the wild right hand swinging.

YANKEES OUT IN THE COLD

The Philadelphia Athletics have gone and done it. Mack's men beat the World's champions in a double header on Labor day to cinch the pennant in the junior circut.

The Mackmen hit George Pipgrass hard to take the first victory over the Yanks' star hurler, and they came right back in the second game to take the play away from Hugman. Although it was Labor day and the Yanks labored hard they couldn't come out in front once during the day.

28 Games to be Played

There remains twenty-eight games to be played in the American league and even if the Yorkers won every game from now until the end of the season, they couldn't head the flying Athletics.

Philadelphia has played jam up baseball all the season. They took the play right away from New York. The Yankees had a team on paper at the beginning of the season that looked every bit as good or possibly better than the nine that beat St. Louis unmercifully last year in the World Series.

The team that took the Cardinals city last year in four straight games for the world's championship showed it self only in spots this year. For a few games the Yankees would show their real form and then just about the time they would be pulling out of a hole they would go into a slump.

Even when the Athletics would go into a slump, the Hugman would fall right in their tracks and slump too, whether they had just come out of an orgy of lossing games or not. It made them no difference.

Usually the Yanks have a slump around the first part of August, but heretofore they have had enough behind them to snap out of it.

Players in Slump

The team being in a slump naturally threw the players in a slump. Ruth is just finding himself, when the season is shot. The old Bambino is hitting them right and left now. For awhile he couldn't hit the broad side of any body's barn. And then he snapped out of it to come from way behind to take his honors back as "Home Run King." For awhile any and every body was hitting more home runs than the man that made them famous and was supposed to be the king pin in the rackett.

The Babe leads both leagues now with forty circut smacks to his credit.

Gehrig Not Himself

Lou Gehrig, Ruth's side kick at smacking homers has not been himself all summer either. Lou was favored by many to take the play away from the Babe in respects to homers this season.

The chunky first baseball man has played good ball as far as his taking care of the intial sack is concerned, but he just has fallen down on the hitting.

Catchers on the Bum

And now comes what I think is the reason the Yankees haven't been the real Yanks all season. During a great part of the season the Yankees first string backstops have been under the weather. For weeks and weeks they had to use rookies, when the old steady heads were needed most.

The rookies couldn't work the hurlers as they should have, because they lacked experience.

So right here lies the while trouble A tough break for the Yorkers, but it can't be helped.

STILL TALKING ABOUT CARTER
BY: ART HAMILTON

Everywhere you go all you can hear is "Wilcat" Carter. The little Blue Streak has made a name for himself in the city of the Angels and they like him. Every sport fan in Los Angeles is talking about Carter.

If you go into a restaurant, you hear Carter, "Wildcat," Blue Streak and "Man, wasn't he fast!" If you go to the Y. M. C. you hear Carter down there. There is a fellow living down at the "Y" who is from Seattle and is a personal friend of Leslie's and between him and the writer the "Cat's" name is discussed pretty muchly.

The Dunbar Hotel just teems with folks that want to see the Streak from up north. You can't get in the lobby for the crowd of rabid fight fans that want to shake the kid's hand tell him how good he is.

And those that didn't see the fight and heard it over the radio are talking about the Seattle kid just as much as those that had the pleasure of seeing him perform. It's worth the price of admission just to see the kid walk in the squared circle with that million dollar pair of legs of his. Those legs and that left hand are the things that make him such a wonderful fighter He stays on his toes from gong to gong and is setting a pace that is a pistol.

No getting around it the kid is wonderful and no less. Los Angeles wants him for her very own.

GOING TO SEATTLE

"Wildcat" hurt his right mitt in the battle Tuesday and he is going to take a little trip up to Seattle, for a rest before he accepts any more fights.

BLAINE NELL AUGMENTS NEW POLICY

The Blain-Nell Country Club has started a new program altogether and in the future will be open to the public only on Saturday and Sunday nights. The rest of the week will be given over to private parties. This course had to be taken because of the unusual demand for parties in the beautiful country road house.

Every night in the week will be given over to these parties excepting Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Venerable, the owner of Blaine-Nell intends to rid his place of all the undesirable element and wants the public to feel that they are safe in his club. From now on no roughness will be tolerated in any form or fashion.

Mrs. Venerable will have personal charge of all parties and will do everything in her power to assure a real time and a successful party.

The club can't be beat for parties. Located as it is away out away from the teeming city, it is just the place for that wonderful little party you have been wanting to pull off.

To just give you an idea how popular this place has been in regards to parties, every night available was taken last month, and it looks as if the same thing is going to happen this month.

The famous Irwin Brothers still furnish the music that is right on out of this world.

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Mrs. E. H. Boyer, Mrs. Cameron, the Jolly Angelinos and Mrs. J. M. Francis have all had dinner dances at the Blaine-Nell during the last couple of weeks and they were more than pleased

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For Saturday and Sunday nights Blaine has hired some of the best entertainers in town to give you the best in that line.

Margaret Jones, Edward Jones and Edith Thompson make up the personnel of Venerable's entertainers. And when it comes to doing that little thing they are right there and no less.

Big Feature At APEX NIGHT CLUB

Henry Starr, Famous Radioland Artist, Guest of Honor at Apex Nite Club—Stepin Fetchit, Movie Star, Evelyn Preer, Stage Star and Many Other Big Timers of the Show World Present Wednesday night, Professional Night.

Henry Starr of Oakland, California, demonstrated to the Nite Club goers of Southern California just why they are so wild about him up in northern California, Wednesday night at the Apex Club.

It was professional night and the headliners were certainly there. Never before have I seen such an array of big time talent all in one spot as they were last Wednesday night at Curtis Mosby's "Fun Palace".

Now to get on to this Starr boy. Nothing is too good for this kid, if I wrote from now until I am fifty I couldn't begin to tell you how good he is. Just for a starter I will tell you this. He got five encores. I am counting the ones he answered. Starr could have played and sung all night if the patrons had had their way. Henry started off with this most beautiful song, the "End of the Day." The radio artist accompanies himself, and it is hard to decide which he does better, play the piano or sing. We won't say any one was better than the other, both of them are right on out of this world.

Starr finished the "End of the Day", but that wasn't the end of his singing, by any means. Mosby's guests went wild, hog wild when the Oakland boy finished his number and he just had to come back and do it again. This time the radio artist did that well known number, "That Old Fashion Love." And oh me, oh my, what did he want to do that for, he just started something that was going to keep him busy for some few minutes. "That Old Fashion Love" stopped the show, literally, materially and in every other sense of the word that can be implied to stopping something.

STILL NOT ENOUGH

After stopping them dead still, even that wasn't enough and he had to come back for still more. Man, man, how that boy can sing and tickle those ivories.

This time he brought them back to life after stopping them dead in their tracks with his latest Brunswick Recording. "Smiling Through A Broken Heart." And where he had them listening in silence before, he charmed

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—By—

CHAS. L. UPTON

SANTA FE BOOST PRICE OF PULLMAN PORTERS MEALS

Pullman Porters will eat their last thirty-five cent meal served to them by The Fred Harvey houses on The Santa Fe Lines, Aug. 31st. On Sept. 1st. The famous meals, known and released by every Pullman porter in the United States, will take a soar in price from thirty-five cents, to fifty cents while this will not keep the Porter from eating entirely it seems to be safe prediction that their will not be a general stampede when the genral call for dinner is announced. For many years the name Fred Harvey has ment much to the Pullman Porters. It has figured in too collars and cents on their expense account accross the continent. Their is not another railroad in the country that has been as reasonable in prices to the Portesrs as the Santa Fe. The exceptional low price of thirty-five cents for the kind of meals that they have served, was the means of a code of advertising throughout the country by train crews and porters where ever they traveled. The Santa Fe could always rely on the crews for a hoost instead of a knock, and the chief topic of conversation would always center around the good meals put out by Fred Harvey. I have many times heard the remarks made by a porter, that he would rather dead head across the continent over the Santa Fe, then go in line over any of the other roads. Whether the boost in price will endeavor to change their minds in this respect, remains to be seen. But at the present it means another increase in the Pullman Porters expenses it seems as if the poor Pullman Porter is in for another hard year of suffering and sacraficing. Surely we will not have to die and go to Heaven before we reap our just reward.

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PULLMAN OFFICE TO CHANGE HEADQUARTERS

Every Superintendent that comes to Los Angeles has his own idea as to how he wants to run things. And during the past five or six years, Los Angeles has been constantly undergoing a change.

Mr. Roth came to Los Angeles from San Francisco, and stopped the Porters from getting their checks at the up-town office, establishing an office in the S. P. Yards with Asst. Supt. R. W. Taylor in charge. Now Mr. O. W. Snoddy enters the district and will move the entire up-town office to the North East corner of 7th and Central Ave. in the near future when the present lease exspires. It is also being whisperd around that he will do away with Mr. Taylor's office altogether, bringing his entire personel under one roof, where he can watch them with an eagle eye, Mr. Snoddy has not assumed the attitude of everybody works but father. But of everybody works with father. By locating at 7th and Central, he can make the S. P. station and yards on a minutes notice. And I'll tell the world, that he's fony that way.

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MANY PORTERS LEAVE SERVICE

You never miss them until you hear that they are gone, some how or other they just drop out of sight, and Los Angeles being a very busy district, one is suprised when you hear that so and so is no longer with the Pullman Co.

A few that have left the service for various reasons, are Laffette Hall, W. Tones, Wiley, Eddie Nash, Wm. Harrison, D. D. Washington, J. Wortham, Anderson, and O. W. Brown, they are doing different things, J. Wortham is now working in the city hall at a salary of one hundred and twenty-five dollars a month, Anderson is a private policeman for a big bank in town, and looked very prosperous the other day when I saw him at the wheel of a Nash sedan. D. D. Washington has been preparing himself for law practice for the past five years, and will soon take the State bar examination. L. Hall is a cabinnette maker by trade as well as an interior decorator and a mighty good one at that. From the work he has done in Coronada, he may come very near getting his own price, he also receives a pension from the Government, and is setting on the moon with his feet hanging down, so even though the writer is hanging on the best way that he can, please do not get the idea in your head that when a porter leaves the Pullman service he will starve to death, T. D. Yancey left about five years ago, and during that time he has worked up to a brand new Buick sedan and a healthy bank account, and a flock of red hot fronts that he sure didn't have when he was getting his orders from Mr. Ross. A man never knows what he can do untill he tries, H. W. Weeks never even dreamed that he could work in the S. P. Yards, untill O. W. put him their, I believe that Mr. Weeks has been making steady time their for about four or five months now, and getting fat on the ojb with the proper rest in his own bed every night. He can now go home and lay down with the feeling that he will not have to get up and answer the bell every five minutes.

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SICK LIST

B. Belfon is now in the Santa Fe Hospital, having undergone an operation for appendictis.

Wm. Walker has been sick at his home since July 10.

J. L. Hill is spending his vacation in a sick bed, which is not a pleasant thing to do.

J. C. Taylor is off with a split knee cap.

Wm. White is still at the Olivview Sanitarium.

Doctors have forbid M. Smith from doing any work at all on account of his heart he is in a very helpless condition.

J. Carter is still off from work with an ingrown goiter.

G. C. Curry has been off on account of sickness, but has returned to work.

A. Williams has been off sick for two months.

C. H. Drish has been off sick for six weeks.

Maid Blanche Hall has been off with an injury which she sustained in a wreck on the Union Pacific. She is still at home.

Maid Marie Foreman had an operation performed on her tonsils.

It has not been reported whether Maid E. Jasper has returned to work as yet, Mrs. Jasper was struck in the face by a loose connector some weeks ago.

A phone message or post card from a sick railroad man or women will be sufficient notice for publication in this column.

With one committeeman sick, the P. P. B. A. sick committee has had its hands full.

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MRS. A. W. STARKS RETURNS HOME

Mrs. A. W. Starks returned home last week after an extended visit in the South. Mr. Starks is beginning to look better already. Whether from getting a square meal or staying home nights we do not know, Mrs. Starks reports having a wonderful time, but says their is no place like dady and Los Angeles.

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MR. L. A. COFFIN PLANING VACATION

Mr. L. A. Coffin, Pullman Porter Instructor is making great preperations for his vacation, which he takes next week. He has been cleaning his guns for the past week and the doves will have a hard time keeping out of his way. The writers address is 2190 West 30th Street. A few fried doves in my house would help to continue the already peacefuzl atmosphere that exsists, but be sure and put a gang of ice on them, and if you leave Zula King at home he will not have to undergo an operation to have gun shot extracted from his anatomy.

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Wm. Asbury had the honor of having his name in the top row last week, they can't do that!

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Waiters operating on the S. P. will be interested to know that the writer has obtained several very brilliant poems composed and written by Mr. Joe Bramelette which he will publish in this column during the next few weeks owing to the limited amount of space this week. I am unable to publish them the first poem by Mr. Bramlette will appear in next week's issue.

Just A Full Dress Suit

JUST A FULL DRESS SUIT

Chef Cook Brinkley has been seen down town looking over some classy full dress suits, as he considers his bet with Henry Harrison that the Philadelphia American League Baseball club will win the world series, A cinch.

Southern Pacific Hires Many Men

Mr. Percy Buck, the man about town is having his hands full, keeping the S. P. supplied with new men. He is hiring on the average of 15 or 20 men a week. The strict doctors examination is the cause of many men not getting to first base with the S. P.

Chas. Long Takes Leave of Absence

Chas. Long, popular chef cook on the Golden State Limited, has taken a 90 days' leave of absence.

Stanley Rodgers is sick in the hospital at Frisco.

Charley Taylor is also indisposed.

About 18 or 20 men are now on the sick list, mostly caused by the intense hot weather.

A new run, operating on 101-2 between Santa Barbara and L. A. has been established.

It has been rumored that after the 10th, there will only be one diner operating on the Daylight Limited.

Train 1 and 2 are now running light, operating with only 3 cooks, and 3 waiters.

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SHOP CRAFTS ASSOCIATION

Back From Dallas

Mr. Henry High is back on the job after a vacation in Dallas, Texas, where he was royally entertained by relatives and friends, many partys were given in his honor, and his weight has increased from eating ice cream, and highly seasoned food of the south, Mr. High will try it all over again next year.

Local to Meet on 13th

All members are requested to be present at the next meeting of local 18 which will be held on Friday night Sept. 13th. An appointment will be made at this meeting of a guard of honor, which office was formerly held by George F. Simmons now grievance committeeman.

Ira Irvine Leaves City

The S. P. Car cleaners bid Ira Irvine a fond farewell, as he boarded the Famous Apache for Kansas City, where he will re-enter high school. Mr. Irvine spent a three months vacation in this city, and will return next May.

Mr. Lowell Gonzalus is back on the job after making a flying trip to San Antonia, Texas on business.

Mr. Albert Grier is now in Houston, Texas at the bedside of his sick father.

Just received a letter from my friend Porter Jack Williams, whom I met in New Orleans on my vacation Mr. Williams who has been running regular on the Augunaut, and who has paid many visits while he stopped in the city, writes me that a porter with many stripes is about to take his head.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Every good bye, does not mean that you are gone; there are some places where WOMEN are not needed. Chicago seems to be one of them, but it took a long time to find it out, a stitch in time saves nine, Let a Man do a mans Job, And Victory shall be OURS.

MRS. BELL VISITS CATALINA

Mrs. Bell, and house guest paid beautiful Catalina Island a visit Labor day.

Mrs. R. W. Richardson to go to Hospital

Mrs. R. W. Richardson is making preparations to enter the hospital in the near future for medical treatment.

LECTURE TOUR



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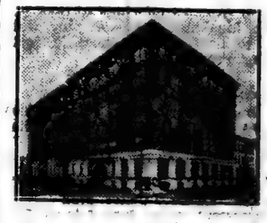
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Pasadena News

BY CARL ECHOLS

DIFFERENCE OF OPINION

By Carol Echols

Like the great Mississippi, the current of human nature breaks up into various tributaries. All branches of this mighty river are of a common source. All branches seek a common destiny—the sea.

So with opinions. They are as numerous as the people that intertain them they have a common origin—the mental life of the individual. They have a common goal—to understand life.

Once upon a time, there were no political parties, no sects, no varying schools of opinion; but the complexities of human society, commensurate with progress, have made it necessary to form organizations. For those of varying views tend to collect together: and so we have Catholics and Protestants, Republicans and Democrats, Spiritualists and Materialists.

Different training, different geographic location, and different environs all aid in the dividing of opinion.

One born among Quakers is quite liable to have opinions of a Quaker. And so with aristocrats and socialists. Dwellers in the rural regions of the earth are apt to have different opinions from those inhabiting the crowded metroplis.

Personal experience has much to do with opinion. The broken hearted lover sees life from a different angle than does the happily married person.

Difference of opinion is one of the great motivating forces of society. Because of it, Ox-carts have given way to machines. Because of it, human injustice is combated on the face of the earth. Because of it mankind is slowly emerging from savagery to civilization.

Give me the man or woman who has an opinion than has been tried in the crucible of experience; opinion that is grounded on common sense and sustained by fearlessness.

PASADENA NEWS
By Carol Echols

Churches—

Dr. and Mrs. Carter left Sunday night enroute for the National Baptist Convention convening in Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. Moore finds Chicago as throbbing with human life as ever. He sends the sad news back announcing the death of Rev. P. J. Bryant of Wheat St. Baptist Church, Atlanta, Georgia. The name of Rev. Bryant is internationally known; his death is felt by a great host of friends.

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Sickness—

Mr. S. Poynter is fast rallying. His broken limb is mending rapidly, and it is expected that he will be able to see it in a few weeks.

Death—

We mention, with deepest sympathy the crossing of the bar of Mr. Walter Farrel. Mr. Farrel slept away at 9:20 Saturday morning.

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Music—

The pupils' recital of Mme. Katherine Teat was a grand success. The recital was held in Dayton Hall. This event is an annual phase of Pasadena Musical life. Mme. Teat deserves great honor for her splendid work among the music lovers of Pasadena.

The well known Ezell Sisters to Los Angeles will appear in recital, Sept. 3rd at Calvary C. M. E. Church. The recital will begin at 8 P. M.

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Athletics—

Mr. Clarence Mills and his tennis experts (Stocks and Ford) are in Oakland. Messrs. Stocks and Ford will seek to bring home other tennis trophis to add to the ones brought from New York and New Jersey.

Kelly's Cubs lost Sunday's game with the Alhambra Knights of Columbus. It was a splendid game. Goins pitched air tight ball, and with Ellery Prince behind the bat the K. C.'s were troubled every inning of the game. The score was 6-5 in favor of the Alhambra K. C.

The Southern California Football Association will be functioning soon. Many games will be played this year. Those interested to sign up are asked to communicate with Carl Echols.

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Society—

Clifton Walker returns after a 16 day's trip to the Y. M. C. A. camp at Catalina. Mr. Walker was the only member of our group present but he was treated royally. It is hoped that more colored Boy Scouts will attend next year.

Mrs. Edith Dotson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mills to Oakland. They will attend the tennis tournament.

The Merry Number bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Celeste Bunch. A very enjoyable time was spent.

Mrs. Erma Perry intertained a bridge party, Friday, in her lovely gardens on west Claremont. Those present were: Mrs. Maud Anderson, Mrs. Irene Prince, Mrs. Alberta Davis, Mrs. Ruth Carrol, Mrs. Vera Frazier, Miss Alma Smith, and Miss Rebecca Hutton.

Mrs. Lena Morton returns from Baltimore.

Miss Dorothy Williams is so-journeying at Elsinore for a few days.

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Education—

Miss Hilda D. Phillips left Saturday night for Petersburg, Va. Miss Phillips, a graduate of U. C. L. A., will teach in the Virginia State College.

Mr. Lloyd Calmore left Sunday afternoon for Kansas City. He will enter a theological seminary.

RIVERSIDE NEWS

By Mrs. W. G. William

Mrs. Mary Thompson is visiting in Los Angeles, for a few days, she is guest of Mrs. Jerome Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Maddox accompanied by her sister Emma Carol spent the week end with their cousin Mrs. and Mr. Edward William 1565 Hammond Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews of 25th St. were the guest of Mrs. William last Friday.

Mr. W. G. William, made a flying trip to Phonex, Arizona last week, he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore, on S. Montezuma St. In spite of the intense heat Mr. William enjoyed the trip very much, and says, Phoenix, has prospects for a great future.

Mr. and Mrs Arthur William returned from Santa Monica where they have vacationing for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Daugherty spent last Sunady in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Lena Bybee is home after several months stay at Santa Monica.

The Barbecue given by members of the Eastern Star Chapter, Labor day at Lincoln Park, was a grand success. Everybne rejoiced at the success.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Strickland of High Stret moved to Los Angeles. We regret very much to lose them.

Mrs. Flint, is the guest of her cousin Mrs. William on E. 10th Street.

CHARLES EDWARDS PASSES

Charles Edwards, well known citizen, departed this life, Saturday, August 31st, after a brief illness. He became suddenly ill, while in Catalina Island a few weeks ago. He was brought home, and despite all medical skill, he steadily grew worse, till finally was overcome by death.

He was an industrious young man, well liked by all, who knew him in addition to leaving a devoted wife; and three small children he leaves a mother, father and several sisters and brothers.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon, from the Congregational Church Vernon and Hooper Ave. of which he was a member. Rev. E. E. Lightner officiated.

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STUDIO NOTES

M. G. M. studio has Nina Mae Mc Kinney under an iron clad contract, following her successful work in "Hallelujah". She is busy rehearsing for her next picture. It will be a very important part in "Bugle Calls". The picture features Wallace Berry and Earnest Torrance.

In another M. G. M. Picture "Shanghai," Floyd Shackleford, will be seen cast in a very important role. Schackleford, looms as the first real "heavy" of his race. Just how important the part is, and how good Schackleford must be, can best ascertained by looking over the important people who tried out for the part. Among them were Clarence Muse, Zack Williams, Richard Frazier, and others. He has a six week contract with a fat salary salted away for this picture. The cast will stay on the high seas for four weeks to complete some highly realistic scenes.

Warner Brothers finished the closing scenes on "Golden Down". This picture sure made some of the boys feel mighty prosperous for a hot minute. However, they are scheduled to start another one starring Monte Blue that will make as many more feel just as prosperous. They are scheduled to get under way about the 12th of this month.

'Daughter Not Married' Says Nina Mae's Mother

Latest move of New York, theatre man to gain some publicity, gets severe setback, from mother of Nina Mae McKinney. Reports received here from eastern papers carried the purported marriage of Missc McKinney Mero-Goldwyn-Mayer star, to Jimmie Marshman, Manager of the Lafayette theatre. The reported marriage was supposed to have taken place during the time Miss McKinney, was in New York, for the Premiere showing of "Hallelujah," in an interview, Mrs. Maynor, mother of the star stenously denied that her daughter was married, or even thinking about it. She branded Mr. Marshman admissions as a mere publicity gesture.

LOCAL BAND SECURES EASTERN ENGAGEMENT

Speed Webb, local band master has received offers for his band to appear in Buffalo, N. Y. near the close of this month for an indefinite period. Speed Webb, is perhaps the youngest successful band leader in the country. His eastern invasion should be doubly crowned with success.

Ali Brothers Land R. K. O. Berth

Well known brothers who compose the dance team of Ali Brothers, are being retained by Bud Harris, for a very clever act he is framing for R. K. O. The act which is a very large one, will include many well known stars. Bud Harris, is of the famous team of Harris and Redcliffe.

Gertrude Saunders in the "Jazz Regiment"

The "Jazz Regiment" which is to have its initial opening in Boston in a few days, will have in its cast Gertrude Saunders. Los Angeles theater goers will have occassion to remember her. She appeared on the bill of Miller and Lyles flop play "Running Wild" here. Her work was outstanding.

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"LULA BELL" COMPANY DEPARTS

"Lula Belle" the play that held New York spellbound for a year has finished its rehearsals and is scheduled to have its initial western opening in Santa Barbara, today. The cast of this show is composed of almost all local people. However with such players as; Clifford Ingram, Spencer Williams, Lawrence Harrison, Hazel Jones and Marion Booker it should not experience much dificulty in getting across.

BIG FEATURE AT APEX NITE CLUB

(Continued from Page Eight)

them into singing with him and the whole house was helping him sing his very latest. Now, you know if he made them do that they were coming back for more and take it from me they did and no less.

SOME DAY SWEETHEART

In his next number, Henry did that old time favorite, "Some Day Sweetheart." No use talking that Starr person is the goods. Everybody knows what "Someday Sweetheart" is when done in that way that is a way so different from all the other ways. Oakland's favorite doesn't stop at singing out of this world and the next one too, he goes them a couple better and sings out and around any old sphere you could bring up. As his last number he played a piano solo. When he finished that, he just let them tear up the furniture and everything—he was through. Starr sang and played five numbers besides his solo.

STEPIN FETCHIT DANCES

Old Stepin was there in all his Cadillac and everything. One of his "Cads" I mean.

The Fox Movie star is his same old self. A pleaser wherever he goes. When asked to do a number he drawled in that most drawliest voice of his, "I's tired and you'll have to scuse me." But they would have none of that and Fetchet had to fetch it right on out there with jam up dance number. One wasn't enough and he had to strut his stuff in another.

EVELYN PREER LEAVING

Evelyn Preer leading woman of the Lafayette players had to pay one more visit to Curtis's place before leaving for Frisco, where they open up the latter part of this month.

Evelyn did, 'Parson Brown's Sermon,' and you that have heard her know just what it was like. That wasn't enough and she just had to do "Frankie and Johnny." Poor old Johnny he cheated on Frankie and did her wrong. Frankie couldn't stand for that and she put Johnny's lights out. Miss Preer has personality. Barrels and barrels of it.

ORPHEUM BUNCH THERE

The bill at the Orpheum was there. Cora Green did, "I Must Have That Man" and "It's All Over." And the little Miss Green sang up a breeze.

Roy McGinty also of the big time circuit, known as the 'Airplane Kid' skated like it had never been skated before. The kid almost lived up to his monicker and flew.

Billy Lewis fresh from the Far East did, 'Laugh Clown, Laugh' in big league style.

Billy Ross, formerly of the Cotton Club was there with his comedy sketch.

Jimmy Miller of "Hearts in Dixie" sang the "Lonesome Road" as a special request.

"WILDCAT" CARTER, BILL NEAL, ART HUDKINS THERE

Fistina was well represented, in the persons of that little Blue Streak from Seattle, "Wildcat" Carter and his managers, William Neal and Art Hudkins of the famous Hudkins brothers. Carter is some little tap dancer along with his fighting and he obliged with a number. Someone hollered for Hudkins and asked; "Where is it?" Art replied by pointing to the Streak and said, "Here it is, the world's champion."

NEW FEATURE

Beginning Thursday night the fifth, the Apex and its shows will be broadcasted by remote control over K. P. O. X. and K. G. H.

Curtis Carpentier, manager of the Lincoln Theatre was master of ceremonies.

If you miss Wednesday night you miss an Orpheum offering and no less.

Ed Strangler Lewis Earns Right To Meet Sonnenberg

Ed Lewis took two out of three falls from Joe Stecher to win the right to meet Gus Sonnenberg for the world's championship two weeks from Wednesday, at the Olympic.

It was a great battle last night between the scissors king and the man that made the headlock famous.

Lou Daro almost had a sell-out house for this match. Just a few vacants were visible downstairs. When the butting champ meets Lewis for the third time in a couple of weeks there won't be standing room in the big fistic palace.

Lewis won the first fall with one of his famous headlocks, after evading all that Joe had to offer in the way of the scissor line. The first fall came after twenty-three minutes and thirty-four seconds of wrestling that was wrestling and no less.

It took the Strangler some time to get his headlock on just right. Stecher broke several of them, but when Lewis did get the right leverage, with those powerful arms of his it was just too bad. The referee had to do quite a little patting on Lewis's back to make him understand he had won the fall. Ed was there to stay.

The Nebraska farmer was the favorite with the crowd. Lewis was so unpopular some of the gallery gods called him yellow, but the old boy proved conclusively to them in that last and deciding fall that he was far from yellow.

After losing the first fall Stecher came back to take the second with one of his body scissors. He hurt Lewis something terrible with that body scissors. Before he got the body scissors that gave him the fall, Joe clamped on almost every scissors in the book and Lewis was able to break them all but that body one. The time for the second fall was fast. Stecher won it in nine minutes and fifty-three seconds.

The third and deciding fall was won by Lewis in ten minutes and eleven seconds. Joe gave Lewis plenty h—— in this fall nevertheless. He got a toe hold on Ed that almost had him crying uncle. Stecher twisted that toe into all kinds of shapes and then when Lewis finally broke it, he showed he was hurt there and Joe went right after it again.

The Nebraskan started working on that toe again and then came the big moment. Lewis waited until Stecher got around in front of him and then he let him have a stiff poke with his free foot knocking Joe flat on his back, Lewis fell on him and applied one of those do or die headlocks and it was all over.

The Strangler was some hurt by that toe hold. He couldn't stand on his foot after winning the last fall. It took him some little time to get down to the dressing room and he had the crowd staying to see what the trouble was.

Tiger Jack O'Malley and Nick Velcoff went forty minutes and fifty seconds before a fall was scored.

O'Malley won the fall with a body slam. Velcoff seemed to be the better man, but he wouldn't press his advantage when he had O'Malley in a bad way with headlocks.

Dr. Batrick Millikan took Ad Herman down the line for a fall in twenty minutes and forty-six seconds, in the first bout.

COMMENTATOR

IMPRESSIONS OF THOUGHTS AND THINGS

Schools are open again. Somehow I think they're welcome. This has certainly been a strenuous vacation for everyone. That awful sinking sensation we experience when the Black favorite loses. Witness last Tuesday's fight between Goldie Hess (white) and "Wildcat" Carter (colored. Retrograding signs.

'We solicit colored patronage only.' A sign such as this is very conspicuously displayed at the entrance of the Savoy dance pavilion. What significance do we attach to them? None; save they put the group in the false position, of sanctioning the white man's method of segregating, or isolating the Negro. We don't want any such signs flagrantly displayed. As much can be accomplished without such advertisement. Signs of that nature are what rankles and stirs up dormant prejudices. We cannot stand them. Mexicans, Japanese, Indians and Fillipinos have always been freely admitted in our midst, why exclude them now? It is alright to continue to exclude the Nordic, but signs are not necessary to accomplish this. Away with the screaming signs!

The Lincoln Theatre threatens to reopen! Towards this end, many prominent society leaders are making elaborate plans for many charming 'after theatre' affairs. Evening clothing threaten to be very much in evidence at the theatre during the Fall and winter season. Business in the vicinity of 23rd and Central will again take on a newer glow. Perhaps someone may reopen the Kentucky Club.

The revolutionary trend among under-graduate members of the collegiate social circle. Feminine members are demanding a newer and wider, in addition to a more personal lattitude in the selection of their boy friends. It's no use trying to stop them now. Give 'em rope.

Too much mouth loses big movie job to colored chorus girls. White ensemble director tires of repeated efforts of bronzed chorines to take play out of his hands; may employ white girls to do 'native' dances in forthcoming production.

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Great Mass Meeting Wesley Chapel Monday Nite

No headline of greater significance than this has ever been flashed across the headlines of this paper. It is a call to arms to come out and partake of a gathering which means economic independence for a group.

The bell has rung and the curtain has dropped, henceforth we must tread the "wine press alone" if we expect to get anywhere.

This Mass Meeting at Wesley Chapel on Monday evening will tell the story; let everybody rally for this forward movement.

Paris–The Beautiful

John A. Gray

Nearly everyone has dreamed of a trip to Europe at sometime during his life. The charm of old world atmosphere, of days spent wandering around buildings that are centuries old, of visits to museums and places of historic interest are attractions that even the most blase of globe-trotters cannot fail to enjoy.

Every visitor to the continent goes to Paris. It is the hub of western Europe from which radiates the roads that lead to all Continental Europe. Paris is unique. It is the home of all that is beautiful. The charm of all that is artistic has been collected for centuries and has been placed in ideal settings in this most beautiful of cities.

In the spring and autumn Paris is at its best and the tourist who is fortunate enough to be there at that time can never forget its impressiveness. The climate is mild and sightseeing is a pleasure. One has an opportunity of seeing the real Parisians because they absent themselves during the summer months. During the month of August nearly all of the shops are closed for vacation and the visitor will find the city rather dull.

Living in Paris is rather dear and unless the tourist is well-versed in the mode of living like the French, he will find his stay quite expensive. He will also find a knowledge of the French language a valuable asset.

There is absolutely no color line in France and one is welcome wherever he goes. It is amusing to note that the average Frenchman thinks that Americans of color come from South America. If one meets with prejudice at all it is because he frequents restaurants and cafes where white Americans go in large numbers and it will be from them that all acts of discrimination will come.

The French have only two meals a day. The restaurants serve the first meal, which they call breakfast, from eleven o'clock until two in the afternoon. Dinner from seven until nine. They are closed at all other hours. Everyone must eat at mealtime or go hungry. For the tourist who comes from England or America, a little breakfast is served in the hotels. This usually consists of coffee and rolls, with a little jam if one wishes, and is brought to the room on a tray. Otherwise one gets his cup of coffee or glass of wine at a cafe. Cafes do not serve meals as in America.

The French drink wine or table waters with their meals but never tea or coffee. Coffee is always served after meals and between meals. Wines, beers and liquors of all kinds are found everywhere, however, one rarely sees a drunken person or even a tipsy one. The American drinks in order that he may feel something while the Frenchman drinks to quench his thirst, as in the case of wine or beer, or to enjoy the aroma and flavor of some old liquor. The idea of getting intoxicated never enters their minds.

Theaters and Concerts do not begin before nine in the evening and the intermissions are sometimes twenty minutes in length. No programs are free and one must tip the usher or usherette.

There are many beautiful parks and gardens in the city and during fine weather there are band concerts. One finds benches on the sidewalks all over the city where the tired pedestrian may rest under the shade of the trees. In bad weather one can visit the art galleries and museums of which there are many.

The Palace at Fontainbleau and the forest as well as the Palace and park at Versailles are very interesting and wellworth the time spent in visiting them.

For those who like the unusual, a visit to the Central Market at four o'clock in the morning is an event without parallel. Here one sees types of all kinds and for the writer or artist it is a source of rich information.

One has often read of the wickedness of Paris. What a shock to the tourist to find that his own country is worse than this so-called wicked city. Hold-ups and murders are nowhere near so frequent there as here, and one may safely go about the streets at night without fear. As for morals there is no comparison. The great difference is that the French do not hide the things that they do and one can easily distinguish the good from the bad. In America where the majority of people lead double lives and pretend to be what they are not one is often deceived.

One finds the European more sincere than the American and more appreciative of little attentions and courtesies. An earnest effort is made to live up to the motto of the country which is Liberty, Equality and Fraternity.

POPULAR AND WELL-KNOWN CITIZEN BECOMES A BENEDICT



The wedding scene of the marriage of Miss Viola Napier Pitts of St. Louis, Mo., to Mr. Leonard Herbert Ross of Los Angeles, in St. Paul A. M. E. Church, St. Louis, Mo., August 21, 1929

Leonard H. Ross, well known and popular citizen, departed on his vacation and has brought back with him concrete evidence that his vacation was well spent, for back with him came a most charming and winsome bride. Th happy couple first passed through the city during this week enroute to Catalina Island where they will round out their honeymoon and be home to their friends on or after September 20, 1929, at 1773½ W. 35th St.

The following clipping from a St. Louis paper is an account of the wedding which was solemnized in that city, August 21st.

ROSS-PITTS NUPTIALS

On the beautiful summer evening of Wednesday, August 21, 1929, the marriage ceremony of Miss Viola Napier Pitts to Mr. Leonard Herbert Ross was solemnized at 6 o'clock at St. Paul A. M. E. Church. The knot was tied by Rev. Noah Williams, before a large and fashionable gathering. The soft lights of irridescent hues sent a bautiful glow over the majestic palms and showers of roses decorating the church. The strains of the organ played so ably by Miss Jennie Crenshaw, added to the solemnity of the occasion. The pews for the special guests and the members of the Progressive Art and Pal O'Mine Clubs of which the bride is a member were marked off by white ribbons caught by bouquets of lilies of the valley. The Misses Alexina Gray and Lillian Williams assisted the guests to their respective places. The beautiful bride attired in an exquisite gown of white Duches satin and carrying a bouquet of white rosebuds and lilies of the valley, was given in marriage by her father, Mr. William Pitts. The bride was attended by Mrs. Julia Thomas as matron of honor Misses Beulah O'Mears, Lillian Blue, Florence Smith, Edith Nichols, Mesdames Marguerite Hardeman, Florence McCusky, Lela Davis, and Carrie Coleman as bridesmaids.

The groom was attended by the brother of the bride, Mr. Clyde Pitts as best man, Messrs. David Coleman, A. G. Lindsay, J. L. Procope, E. L. Grant as groomsmen. Following the bride were two tiny train bearers who were attired in white satin suits and very ably held the bride's dainty train. They were none other than little Jess Temple, Jr., and Alphonso Bailous.

The flower girls, Lurlean Bailous and Beulena Brock carried themselves as queens while scattering roses in the path of the bride. The matron of honor and the bridesmaids were attired in dainty dreses the color of the rainbow with hats of white sand hair braid turned off the face at a very becoming angle, and set off by rhinestone pins with chiffon bows to match their dress at the side. They carried bouquets of pink rosebuds. Beautiful and appropriate solos were rendered by two singers of note, Mrs. Olivette Smith and Miss Ruth Minor. Immediately after the ceremony the reception was given at the Poro roof garden. The receiving line was composed of the bridal party and Mesdames A. Black, E. Grant, Eva Monroe, B. Saunders, E. Ingram, and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Turner. The bride and groom are both prominent socially. The bride having been a teacher in the St. Louis school system, an ardent church worker in its many departments. Mr. Ross is a prominent citizen of Los Angeles, Calif. The happy couple left on their honeymoon immediately after the reception for Buffalo, N. Y.

Three Churches Combine In Benefit For W. V. Howard

In appreciation for the faithful service of Prof. W. V. Howard who has been sick for several months, three churches have combined to present a monster benefit program on Tuesday evening, October 1st at the Peoples Independent Church, corner of 18th and Paloma Streets.

The idea has been very enthusiastically received by musicians and music lovers and some of the best local talent will appear, including the great Hamilton Male Chorus; Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, Wesley M. E. Choir, and Poeples Independent Church Choir.

Professor Howard has been a very willing and faithful worker in religious and civic affairs of this community, always responding to the call of any organization that called for his service. He deserves the support of all. He was a former member of Hamilton M .E. Church, Wesley M. E. Church, and is at present a member of the Peoples Independent Church. This benefit effort in being sponsored by these three organizations.

Says Y. W. C. A. Is Up-To-Date

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Chicago, Sept. 10.—That the Young Women's Christian Association is one of the most modern of social welfare agencies in respect to its methods and its program is the opinion of Miss Isabel Lawson, recently appointed general secretary of the South Parkway branch in this city.

"I believe that the most active forces behind the Young Women's Christian Association are prepared to approach the difficult and delicate problems which are creatd by our changing social structure with an open mind and the will to lend themselves vigorously to a solution of any problem," she asserts.

"Our Association has had to face the task of making an institution that would be acceptable and serviceable to the so-called old-fashioned girl and the so-called modern girl. It has met the issue of greater freedom demanded y the girl of today without trepidation and in a way to retain the interest of the girl of today while developing her greatest possibilities. I beleve that the Association has not only the right to feel proud of ts record of service to girls, but also that in its service our trained young women can find the greatest opportunities for usefulness."

Incidentally, Miss Lawson is the youngest woman to ever head the Chicago branch. She succeeds Mrs. Lulu Lawson, who resigned to work for the Rosenwald Foundation.

Miss Lawson has been in the Association service, at Jersey City, N. J., Newcastle, Pa., Cincinnati, Ohio, and Chicago for ten years. She received her training at the Universities of Pittsburgh and Cincinnat and the professional training school of the Young Women's Christian Association.

She belongs to one of the oldest families in Pittsburgh, one which can be tracked back before the Revolutionary War in which her great grandfather fought.

Mrs. Bell Owens Writes Mother From Mid-Air En Route to N. Y.

Two days in the air, two letters to her mother, Mrs. Georgia Anderson, 957½ E. 23rd St., this city, was the novel and unique experience of Mrs. Beatrice Owens who made the trip as announced in this paper last issue. Excerpts first letter:

"It is the most marvelous sensation you can imagine. We are now miles and miles high in the air going at a terrific speed. Traveling at a rate of 110 miles per hour. Will arrive in N. Y. Thursday." (She left Tuesday).

"If you coul but look out the window of this plane you would see the most marvelous view your eyes could possibly behold."

Second letter:

"Still in the air going 112 miles the hour. Stopped St. Louis this A. M. The miracle of it all is the landing of the plane. The descent is so gradual you can scarcely sense it. There is no mechanical regulation to guide, so it depends solely upon the feeling, the touch, the pilot has toward the vibration of his plane. It is like feeling the notes on your violin."

DORIS SEEAR HONOREE

Mrs. Idell Bateman, of 941 Zamora was hostess at a prettily appointed buffet luncheon, Monday afternoon honoring little Doris Spear.

Other little girls who shared honors with Doris were: Maraine Jackson, Katherine Jefferson, Annie Jefferson, Julia Venter, Johnnie Mae Small, Gladys Bell.

The luncheon was served as only Mrs. Bateman knows how, and the little girls enjoyed a delightful afternoon at games and story telling.

Congressman Oscar De-Priest En Route To Pacific Coast

Leaving Chicago on the 14th inst., Congressman Oscar DePriest enters upon a speaking tour which will carry him from his home in Chicago through the North and Northwest down the Pacific Coast to Los Angeles, where all indication point to the greatest reception and ovation which has ever been tendered any official of the government will be tendered him. He will stop in St. Paul, Memphis, Seattle, Portland, Oakland, San Francisco, (probably Fresno), and other points in Southern California and on to Phoenix, Arizona.

While here aside from the huge meeting at the Shrine Auditorium, several pretentious entertainments will be given in his honor, but the Shrine Auditorium meeting for Sunday afternoon, September 29th will be the only occasion when he will deliver a public address.

The various committees now being put in formation will be announced the incoming week. Part of these committees are already functioning and getting everything in line for the reception of our distinguished visitor.

The Committee on Transportation is one of the important commtitees which is busy indeed in making its arrangements for the very necessary conveyance of the Congressman and his party to the various points while in our city.

The Reception Committee will be another very important cog in this situation. The Decoration Committee, the Publicity Committee, N. A. A. C. P., General Committee also that of the California Eagle's Fiftieth Anniversary Committee and others all of which will have great responsibilities and will perform invaluable service.

All of these Committees will be announced the incoming week, volunteers willing to serve will do well to hand in their names, especially those who have automobiles.

Plan Great Demonstration

There is an insistent demand for a practicle demonstration of the interest of the people in our Congressman and to that end the proposition of a parade has been suggested, the decision on which will be made known next week.

Organizations Enthuse

Even our fraternal, civic and political organizations are much enthused and have offered their services, led off by the Los Angeles Forum, the American Legion, and other political organizations no doubt a highly creditable showing could be made providing it is decided to stage this feature.

Elks Oraganization Heartily Offers Services

At a largely attended regular meeting of the I. P. B. O. E. W., the lodge not only voted to co-operate, but offered services of the famous Elks band and drill team.

Other organizations and the marvelous Forresters Drill team are reported as in favor of this feature and will offer their services. At any rate this feature will be decided upon within the next few days.

The joint committee of the N. A. A. C. P., and California Eagle are meeting almost daily and every angle of this great event is being carefully looked after. Interested parties may get in touch with the committee. Everybody is welcome.

There has been no material change in previous announcement as to the time of Rr. DePriest's arrival which will be on the morning of the 29th. He will repair to the Dunbar Hotel with his party consisting of Mrs. DePriest, his sister, Mrs. Hussie, Dr. Spencer Dickerson, Attorney Henry Proctor and probably Rev. Harold M. Kinsley.

Tickets can now be obtained at California Eagle office, 847 Central Ave.; Dr. C. H. Hudson's office, 4120 Central Ave., or from the various N. A. A. C. P., workers, from all indication the house will be a sell-out. We advise the purchase of your tickets early and be assured of a good seat.

GALLEY TWO Mc. EAGLE IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Mrs. Clara M. Franklin was quite painfully injured last Thursday afternoon at Wilshire Blvd. and Arlington St. In an automobile accident. Mrs. Franklin's car was struck by a chauffeur's going west on Wilshire. While she was driving east.

Attention! Citizens

All boosters and well wishers for the Reception of Congressman DePriest on September 29th, are invited to meet with the Joint Committee of Arrangements on Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. at 8:00 o'clock, to participate in the arrangements for this history making event.

L. G. ROBINSON,
Chm. of Com.

CHICAGO

J. Allen Reese

No one person can sum up Chicago Big, noisy, ever restless, cold and now warm, age worn, busy and never asleep, good bad, indefferent, gives you a sight and a very slight idea of this city.

From 200,000 to 350,000 is the estimate Negro population nobody seems to know, but at any rate they are forever flowing up and down Michigan, Ave. State St. 47th, Wabash Ave., 51 St. and thru the many arteries of the Southside.

Some are busy indeed, others at leisure, some happy. There is anxiety evidenced by some, others register that fate has frowned upon them, and indeed fate has been cruel to many, but who cares why worry, they are in the great Metropilis, Chicago.

Too, we find the Chicago Negro standing erect, and at the side of other racial groups in the business efforts and in the marts of trade, and creditable so.

Florists, Undertakers, Shoe makers, Building Contractors, Groceries, Markets, Tailoring establishments, Drug stores, cafes, Hardware stores, Notion stores, fish markets, plumbing establishments haberoashers, shoe stores, printers newspaper plants, insurance companies Banks, and of course the professions.

We observe too, that in the southside the Jew is ever present, and in many instances all the help in his establishment are Negroes.

Western Unions uses Negro boys to deliver their southside telegrams, Walgreen Drug Co. uses all Negro help in all its southside stores.

Theaters in this district do likewise, and some white banks are putting in members of our group.

The Woolworth interest have been approached, and requested to consider the employment of Negro girls in their southside establishments and since no action has been taken the southside is waiting.

Sunday finds every body in church. Massive Structures these churches are with seating capacities of 3500 to 5000 and on Sunday morning nowhere to sit. They are packed down the isles. Everybody goes to church. Denomination makes no difference they are all crowded. Their services are well conducted and in most instances dismissal comes at a reasonable hour.

Rosenwald interest have just completed on a square of ground bounded by 46th and 47th Streets, Wabash and Michigan Avenues, what is known as "Michigan Gardens Apts."

This is a 5 story structure housing 417 families of our group in 3, 4 and 5 room Apts.

The garden which is surronded by the building is beautiful indeed, with caretakers on the job daily. Watchmen guards the premises day and night and though there are approximately 1600 Negro men, women, and children housed in this strictly fire proof structure it is clean and quiet as though a single family resided there. The store fronts facing 47th are all occupied by Negro merchants or business which employs Negroes only.

We of the West use our heads in worship of mountains of earth, and clay, fashiond by the hand of God, and painted by nature touch, but in Chicago we view with awe the mountains of steel, stone and concrete piercing skyward, illuminated, and whose design and is maw. Wonderful towers these are and there are many such. To stand on the shore of Lake Michigan and view the sky line of Michigan Avenue at night is a sight never to be forgotten.

Such is briefly and in part my observation in Chicago.

SMART SET CLUB

Miss Virginia Taylor entertained the Smart Set club August 28th. After the meeting a dainty luncheon was served. Th girls spent the evening planning their Dance, September 17 at the Savoy.

- ON THE SIDEWALK -

By C. A. B.

COLORED RADIO ARTISTS who get a break on the air from time to time, depend, as do others, upon public appreciation for holding their places.

If you tune in and hear a voice you recognize and it is good do not hesitate to write or phone whatever station it comes over telling the management of said station how well you like the artist, and how you would like to hear him or her often.

"As one lamp lights another no grows less, so nobleness enkindleth nobleness."

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THE GARBAGE Collectors Relief Association, we are told, is no more. We hope this is a mistake and that the Association is still functioning, for we feel that there is great good to be accomplished by this particular organization.

We have been persuaded to believe that the head of this department who resides at the city White House has been rather prolific with injustices towards the men who compose this Garbage Collectors Relief Association.

But this sort of thing should not cause the men to lose faith in each other, rather it should serve to cement their mutual interest in their own welfare.

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NO DOUBT some would say let it alone; it tends to stir up ill feeling between the races. This sort of agitation does not help. Both of which points of view have been carefully considered by this writer, but it would be contrary to our honest conviction to sit idly by and allow the so-called Rev. Bob Shuler to continue the spreading of such propoganda as that encouched in his articles in the August, September and October numbers of the Bob Shuler magazine without offering some word of protest.

The 'Negro Problem," Mr. Shuler cleverly styles his tirade; and in his opening chapter in the Sept. issue he makes a very reasonable appeal to reason. He talks about the injustices that heve come the way of the Negro Race are not made up, as some foolish propagandists contend, of laws and rulings by which they and their children are banded from swimming pools, gymnasiums, parks and other resorts frequented by the white people. Nor are these injustices determined by the attitude of any white community towards residential restrictions or social privileges. The real injustices have been economic rather than social says Rev. Bob. The African should be allowed to earn by honest competition a place for himself in the affairs of the nation rather than his right to eat at the table of some white neighbor. And this final paragraph is the first hitch in this cleverly prepared Shuler propaganda, and brings back to our mind a comment made by brother Bob a few weeks ago when, while en route to San Quinten, on a mission of mercy, observed a Negro criminal handcuffed to an Italian prisoner. This Christian advocate of right thinking and living turned away from his spiritual meanderings long enough to say that the scene of a Negro hitched to a white man even though both were on their way across the river did not look good to him.

Shuler has certainly fooled a class of Negro thinkers, and this statement is not meant to be a reflection on any part of the group, for be it understood this Bob Shuler type of white Christian (not always loud-speakers) is to be found everywhere. They believe that the Negro has a place, wherever he may be, and at all times.—Just what they mean by the Negro's place I have never been able to fathom. But in these "Negro Problem" articles it is very evident that Rev. Shuler is admonishing the Negroes in Los Angeles not to follow the examples set by the Chicago and New York Negroes but to stay in their place, and all will be well.

"The Jews as an Example." They, says the author of the 'Negro Problem," furnish the most healthful example of the ability of a race to overcome odds and successfully retain the integrity of blood and racial heritage.

We realize that the Jews suffered grievously in their long period of slavery, and that when the time of liberation came, they dragged from the bed of the Jordan twelve stones and erected a monument to commemorate their liberation. But is there any just comparison such as brother Shuler attempts between ancient Jewish bondage and the present status of the Negro. To begin with the Jews were in bondage for many thousand years, and were forty years in sight of the promise land waiting to get together in order that the remnant left might enter.

The Jews suffered because they disobeyed.

In 1492 the white man was overcome by greed and a desire to develop his newly discovered country; hence the African to whom he should have carried the Gospel light, became his easy victim, was captured

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Mr. W. Stephens, representative of Oakland, and his illustrious daughter Miss Virginia Stephens, recent graduate of Law School of University of California, paid Miss Los Angeles a visit, returning home the first part of the week following a motor trip to San Diego. Mr. Stephens employs fifty colored men and women in his establishment.

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We notice appearing elsewhere in the columns of this stately bird weekly poems from the pen of one who describes himself as "The Deacon." Each one is strongly flavored with the essence of truth and is attracting much attention.

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It appears that 8th and Towne is getting fever struck for a new church.

Not only is the solo being sung, but we find the pastor furnishing the music. If he sticks to his expressed ideas why we believe the old historic edifice will be the first church in the West to build an industrial religious institute that will in a measure, if not wholly, be self-supporting and give occupation to others beside the pastor and janitor. Amen! Call a taxi, please.

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The County Employees descended on Echo Park, September 9th and held their annual picnic. It proved to be the largest yet and as a result we understand there is a market shortage of chickens and boneless hams

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We motored by the Golden State Insurance Building last night and heard so much noise that we thought murder was being committed. Investigation brought out the fact that a new quartett was being organized and harmony hadn't been reached yet.

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We recently heard that one of Los Angeles' very rich widows had committed matrimony last June. Yes? No? Or just what is the truth of the matter. We can't tell but a little deduction will perhaps lead those inquisitive to the door of the accused.

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The school bell which has been silent for the past two months was heard to ring last Tuesday morning and the thousands of pupils, boys and girls answered its call and again became students eager to absorb knowledge and education in the hope that they may become useful citizens in the community. Several hundred of this number were colored.

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Atty. Willis O. Tyler and wife recently returned from a vacation in the north. They report a motoring good time.

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Traffic Officer Coleman, who directs traffic at 9th and Central Ave., is reported spending his vacation with Canada. Think of us bother Coleman, we certainly envy you.

LET THE POLITICAL CLOWNS SLEEP

(By JOHN MERIDA)
Chapter V.

Dear comrades of the Negro Race Greetings:

The brothers of the south have taken residence in our beautiful city. What are we going to do? Are we going to stand by and support such leadership htat cringes and bows before white domineering bosses of the south, if so we have just as well look for such damnable laws and signs that are so conspicuously displayed below the Mason Dixie line. Many of us who have travelled through or lived in the southern states know of these traditions. Many of us who have never lived there have read of the same.

The traditions of the south are not even new to the civilized world. It even reached to the blood drenched battlefields of France. It is said that while a whole regiment of our down home white boys were in battle and happened to look to the right of them and seen a Negro regiment advancing and the white regiment stopped fighting and began to discuss the race problem, where-upon the Germans left only one to tell the sad story. The traditions of the South when America attempts to carry her clean and beautiful home before the civilized courts of the world, she is always reminded of one little corner that she failed to clean. Therefore she is presented with a broom to first clean her own house and then she will be eligible to teach others how it is done and not before. For it not only needs cleaning, it needs scrubbing. Brother and fellow citizens of the Negro race, every time that you are not allowed to enjoy the freedom that any other citizen might enjoy, you are encountering the tradition of the South Wherever you cannot work or hold a position because of the color of your skin or because you are identified with the Negro race it is the old tradition of the South. The manager may tell you that the whites will not work with you, and they will all quit, but don't you believe that bunk, for some of the jobs they hold and the salaries they get, nobody but a hungry person would stay.

I would hate to be or I would not that allowed my employees to manage me. They may tell you how sympathetic they are with your cause, but sympathy minus justice is more cruel than ignorance plus injustice. We as all other people are looking to leadership for justice and not to ignorance malice or prejudice, whether they be presidents of our government, congressman, senators, judges, mayors, councilmen or whatnot, so long as they are executives they should be capable of unselfish leadership. They do not have to offer us a chair in their office and spend two hours trying to tell us they do not hire Negroes for it does not take that long to hire or fire any man. The old tradition of the South must pull off that disguise because we know what is behind it. That diplomacy is old as the civil war. We have the time for polished diplomacy and smiling excuses, we are busy seventy-five thousand of us, with our political revival we have saved others, now we are going to save ourselves politically. Our revival will continue 365 days on twelve months in each year.

We are not concerned about the Republican party, for when the Almighty sent his Angels and summoned Abraham Lincoln, Charles Sumner, William L. Garrison, George Storr, Wendel Phillips, E. P. Lovejoy and many others of the grand old patriots, the Republican party took wings and flew to Heaven with them and has never come back. We are not concerned about the Democratic party because we found it out during the last presidential election. If a candidate is a Catholic, a Democrat will turn to a Republican. Since we ae not organized against the Catholic, Jews and Negroes we can be two faced or a snake in the bosom of a friend, so if we don't want you we cannot use you an dwe can't know you as long as you keep the door closed in our face. We mean the door of equal rights and opportunity. Our ballot is worth more than a handshake and a disguised smile.

Negro men and women look around, you breathe the atmosphere of the traditions of the South. It is here can't you hear them ringing your door bells thy come in droves. They come in the south, sold you life insurance, and then helped to mob you, they sold you furniture and then helped to set your house on fire, tase are traditions of the south, they lynch, they burn human flesh, they pilfer, they segregate, they are destructive gossipers, they are parasites.

Negro men and women you have borne the burden in the heat of the day. You builded them mansions, factories and various kinds of industries. You have gotten nothing in return. You will not get anything as long as you allow the sambo type to tell you who to vote for. If he was a Sambo down there, he is the sambo here. We want men here and not Sambo's we want women here and not black mamies. We want leadership that will not falter: So Let The Political Clowns Sleep On.

McDONALD-HARDON NUPTIALS

Beautiful in its simplicity was the wedding service of Mrs. Theresa Myers-McDonald and Robert Z. Hardon, which was read by Mr. E. E. Lightner and Mr. S. M. Bean in the parlors of the Congregational home on Sunday afternoon.

Preceding the ceremony, the groom's sister, Mrs. E. E. Lightner, played McDowell's "To a Wild Rose." Mrs. J. L. Lomax of Valdasta, Georgia, a younger sister of the groom, sang "Because" and "O Promise Me." Mrs. Everett Walsh was the bride's only attendant and Mr. Thomas Reid was best man.

Assembled to witness the ceremony were the members of the families and close friends, including Messrs. James and Reginald Hardon, Misses Thelma and Winifred Hardon, Miss Mildred Lightner, Master Ernest Lightner and Vernon McDonald, Mr. Rosanhoff Myers, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Cohen and Mrs. Cohen, Sr., Mrs. E. D. Harris, Miss Nancy Harris, Mrs. Hayward Thompson, Mrs. George Pryce, Miss Josie Pryce, Attorney and Mrs. E. C. Jennings, Mr. George Pryce, Jr., Mrs. Joseph McCutcheon, Mr. Alonzo Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Walsh.

Before the bride and groom departed for their home, 1323 East 41st street, Judge Georgia Bullock sent by special messenger a beautiful french clock. The couple received numerous gifts from other friends also.

NOTICE!

The Pioneer club will meet at the residence of Felix Lloyd, Boyle Heights, Tuesday evening, September 17th. All members and friends are requested to attend.

Pasadena News

BY: CARL ECHOLS

DIFFERENCE OF OPINION

By Carol E. Nols

Churches—

The cornerstone of the Randolph A. M. E. Zion church was laid Sunday afternoon. Rev. L. Winston Jackson is the pastor in charge. Rev. Jackson has been in the ministerial field only eleven months. It is said that he is the youngest minister in the Methodist faith to complete the building of a church in such a short time. This church located at Hammond and Sunset, had its origin in the home of Mrs. Mary Randolph, 353 N. Vernon avenue. It has grown from a membership of four to over twenty in such a short time. Pasadenans appreciate having in their midst this splendid young couple—Rev. and Mrs. Jackson.

The Church of God in Christ held services Sunday at its new location on Lincoln and Westgate. Elder James Jackson is the pastor.

On the fourth Sunday of this month, Rev. N. P. Greggs of the Independent church of Los Angeles, will speak at the First A. M. E. church, corner Vernon and Holly streets.

Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Williams of Pueblo, Colo., are guests of Mrs. Mildred Newman, 1145 Cordova street. The Reverend and family are planning to settle in Pasadena.

The B. Y. P. U. of the Friendship Baptist church has arranged a splendid program for Sunday evening, September 15. Mr. Carl Anderson, an active young worker, will speak on "The Problems of Young People." The talented Miss Louise Erbie will render an instrumental number. Other interesting features will be a vocal solo by the popular Mrs. Lillian Turner and a trombone solo by Mr. Paul Riddley, a member of the Morris orchestra. Mrs. M. E. Morris, chairman of the program committee, requests the presence of everyone to help make the affair a success.

The Sick—

Mr. William Miller is ill at the General Hospital.

Mr. Charles Prince is rapidly recovering from a severe spell of illness.

Mr. Forest Prince sustained injuries while playing base ball last week.

Society—

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Mills have returned home after an extended tour across the United States to New Jersey. The Mills returned by way of Oakland, Calif. in order to attend the tennis tournament being held there. Pasadenans are glad to see the return of Mr. and Mrs. Mills and little Clarence, Jr.

Mr. John Allen, of Riverside, father of the famous Melba Allen, was a guest of Mrs. Ollie Ann Robinson at her beautiful tea room at 31 W. Clearmont.

The "Famous Eight" entertained the Chicago club at the home of Mrs. Edith Dotson, 395 N. Vernon. The members of the club are: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Van Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Dotson, and Mr. Herbert Mills and Mrs. Alice Overrs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Craig spent the week-end at San Diego. They were guests of Mrs. Ernest Morgan.

Miss Sadie W. Freeland, recently of New York City, has furnished a beautiful home at 1215 E. 54th street, Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Lofton entertained Mrs. Bertha Gross, of San Diego and Mrs. Marie Gordon of Oakland.

Mrs. Mamie Young, of 286 Camden, has purchased a beautiful Buick. Mrs. Young is driving after having only two lessons. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reeves are her instructors.

Mrs. C. W. Dunlap, 928 Morton, have received a charming coupe as a birthday gift from her husband. Orgonians will be surprised to see Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap visiting their state in their new machine.

Pasadena welcomes the presence of charming Mrs. Loving, recently of Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Loving is residing with the Dunlaps at 928 Morton street.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Benson entertained Mrs. Margaret Berry, visiting from Wheeling, Va.

A survey made among the colored employees of Pasadena would reveal a vast abundance of talent "that labors and dwells in secret"—actors, elocutionists, artists, scholars, musicians and so forth. One such individual has just been observed by the writer of this column: I speak of Mrs. Katherine White, traveler, journalist and social worker.

Society stood amazed on last Thursday when a most beautiful and unique luncheon was given at the Dunbar hotel by Mrs. Ada Irby, of Pasadena, honoring her beloved friend, Mrs. Lena Morton, who has just recently returned home after a year's stay in Baltimore, Md. Covers were laid for twenty ladies. The table was beautifully decorated with a basket of pink caranations which adorned its center; towering from the center of the garland was a large white taper gracefully tied with pink tulle; twelve white candle sticks tied with pink tulle completed the decorations. At 2:15 p. m., the hostess, Mrs. Irby, with her honored guest, Mrs. Lena Morton, led the procession from the lobby into the dining room where a luxurious five-course luncheon was beautifully served.

Among those present were: Mrs. Lena Morton, honored guest; Mrs. J. M. Edwards, Mme. J. Ernestine Wyatt, distinguished musician and dramatic reader; Mrs. Abbie Pyles, Mrs. K. R. Weathers, Mrs. Sadie Wright, Mrs. Anna Green, Mrs. Hattie Matlock, Mrs. Lulu Robinson, Mrs. J. L. Perry, Mrs. Ruby Curry, Mrs. A. L. Smith, Miss Mary Reed, Mrs. Mattie Griffin, Mrs. Homer Deane, Mrs. M. S. Hawthorn, Mrs. S. B. Strickland, Mrs. Mariah Taylor, mother of Mrs. Irby, and the charming little Marguerite Irby.

All the guest left declaring Mrs. Irby a most charming hostess.

Athletics—

Kelly's Cubs were defeated by the Hawthorn Tigers in a very one-sided game.

Heard's White Sox were defeated by the Alhambra K. C.

The Northside Midgets defeated the Olympic Giants.

The Pasadena showing at the Oakland Tennis Tournament was a good one. "Slick" Stocks won the men's single; "Slick" and Paul won the men's double. Slick and Geneva Stocks won the mixed double and Mary Hawkins won the girls' junior. Several trophies were won by these Pasadenans. The cups and medals will be on exhibition at Friendship Baptist church, beginning Sunday. Mr. Clarence E. Mills, manager of the tennis players, is well pleased with the splendid showing made by them.

Miscellany—

The Free Knights of America met at Zion A. M. E. church, corner Hammond and Sunset. Rev. W. H. Hughes is president of the organization.

The Music and Drama club met at the home of Mrs. Louise Burch, on Oak Knoll avenue.

Mrs. Eva Fisher appeared in several vocal numbers at Friendship Baptist church last Sunday evening. The songs were beautifully rendered.

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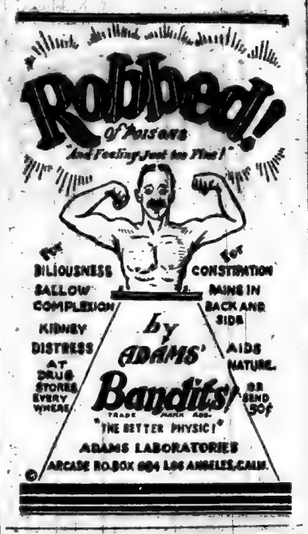
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In the Matter of the Estate and Guardianship of Henry Taylor, a minor, under the age of Twenty-one years, to-wit: of the age of Eleven years,

In Probate,

No. 104855

Notice of Hearing Petition To Encumber Realty by Mortgage or Deed of Trust.

Notice is hereby given that Carmen Maytorena, guardian of the said estate, has filed herein her verified petition praying for an order authorizing encumbrance of the real estate by mortgage or deed of trust herein described; and that October 2, 1929, at 10 o'clock A. M., in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, Department one thereof, has been fixed as the time and place for hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested in the said estate may appear and object to the granting of the said petition.

Reference is hereby made to the said petition for further particulars as to the terms and conditions of the proposed mortgage or deed of trust.

Said real estate is described as follows, to-wit:

An undivided one-half interest and all the right title and interest of said minor in and to Lot Three (3), of Tract No. 6044 as per map recorded in Book 65, page 1, of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of said Los Angeles County, State of California.

Dated August 30, 1929.

L. B. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of said Superior Court.
By D. FORBES, Deputy.
E. C. JENNINGS, Attorney for Guardian, 404-405 Bryson Bldg. Los Angeles, California.

CHURCH CARNIVAL at the A. M. E. Church, Duarte, Calif, three nights, September 19th, 20th, 21st, 1929. Come and have a good time. Plenty of fun, plenty to eat.
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In The Social Whirl

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Holloway returned home Wednesday morning, Sept. 11 from a six months sojourn in the east ouring which time they visited many points of interest including New York City, Montreal, Canada, Washington, D. C., the Adirondack Mts. and Niagra Falls.

Their return trip was made from New York by motor as far as Chicago and from there to Los Angeles by California Limited Train.

Mrs Hazel Homes and Mrs Thelma Floyd entertained Mrs. Roberson with a green kitchen shower and breakfast on Tuesday. After which they all went to the Beach, on returning they were served ice-cream and cake Mrs. Roberson is leaving for her new home in San Diego.

Mrs. Carrie Strider entertained the Pleasure Seekers Club with a very dainty lunch. The afternoon was spent playing cards. After which the club presented Mrs Roberson with a lovely Silver meat platter. We all hate to loose our member. She is going to live in San Diego. Everyone had a lovely time with Mrs. Strider.

DUNBAR HOTEL SCENE OF BRILLIANT LUNCHEO N

Society will ever remember Thursday, Sept. 5, when the ginning room doors of the Dunbar Hotel swung ajar and admitted the guest of .Mrs. Ada Irby of Pasadena to a five course luncheon. The occasion was the honoring of her friend Mrs. Lena Morton, who has just returned from Baltimore, Maryland, where she has spent a year visiting her sister Mrs. Bessie Boston.

Covers were laid for twenty of society's select from Pasadena, Los Angeles and Waterloo, Iowa. The table was artisticaly decorated by Mrs. Irby's own delft hands. Projecting from the center of the huge basket of pink carnation towered a long white taper tied with pink tulle; twelve candlesticks with lighted candles tied also with pink tulle completed the decoration; place cards were miscellaneous, some with joke which added joy to the occasion.

At 2:15 Mrs. Irby tripped gracefully down the winding stars from the mezzanine floor to the lobby of the hotel and announced to her waiting guest that luncheon would now be served. Mrs. Irby escorted her honored guest, Mrs. Morton to the ginning hall followed by the other beautifully gowned ladies, on entrance of the dinning room Mrs. Irby stopped where she introduced Mrs. Morton to the ladies as they entered.

Those present were Mrs. Lena Morton honored guest; Mme. J. Ernestine Wyatt a distinguished visitor of L. A. Mrs J. M. Edwards, Mrs. Abbie Pyles, Mrs. K. R. Weathers, Mrs. Sadie Wright, Mrs. Anna Green, Mrs. J. L. Perry Mrs. Ruby Curry, Mrs. A. L. Smith, Miss Mary Reed, Mrs. Mattie Griffin, Mrs. Homer Deane Mrs. M. S. Hawthron. Mrs. S. B. Strickland and Mrs. Irby's charming little daughter Laura Marguerite Irby who acted as hostess in receiving.

After luncheon the honored guest was presented with flowers tied with tulle from the candles. The guest were loud in their appraisal of Mrs. Irby's hospitality.

John E. Hargrove who has decided to make California his home in the future was recently re-elected as instructor in Mathematics and Director of Athletics of Shorter College, North Little Rock, Ark.

He has planned to leave in the next few days to begin his school work for the year.

He is a former athlete of Wilberforce University, and a graduate in the class of '27 and is a member of Delta Chapter Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

Mrs. Olle Jean Harris spent two weeks in Kansas City, Mo. as house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kidd, she was royally entertained. Many affairs was given in her honor.. She is now in Chicago visiting friends and relatives after leaving there she will visit Detroit and Montreal before returning to the Coast.

Mrs. Lelia Myree of Chicago is visiting her girl-hood chum, Mrs Bertha Henderson, of 1115 E. 23rd St. Mrs. Henderson is one of our social workers and Cashier at Mr. Mosby's Apex Club.

The beautiful home of Miss Alice Cruickshank on N. Vernon Avenue, Pasadena, was the center of attraction Sunday afternoon, when she elaborately entertained from 3:30 to 6:30 P. M., honoring the ministers of Pasadena.

Approximately 65 guests called and enjoyed the well prepared delicious repast and pleasant social hospitality.

Those joyfully assisting Miss Cruickshank were Mrs. S. B. Strickland, Miss Montier, Mrs. Frank Williams, Misses Susie Riley, Ruth Stephens and Fayland Lewis, all guests left with a pleasant vivid memory of the frequent and hospitality extended by Miss Cruickshank and declared that she was a wonderful hostess.

ANNOUNCEMENT PARTY

Last Thursday evening forty-one guests responded to an invitation extended by Miss Bernelee Dials, to a dancing party at her home, 621 E. Santa Barbara Ave.

It was indeed a beautiful scene of splendor the young ladies in their beautiful evening gowns under the soft colored lights made the affair most attractive. In the most unique manner prompt at elven o'clock, English walnuts were passed, Miss Dials advising everyone not to open until the signal was given; when every guest had received one they were opened and to the surprise of everyone was found a tiny piece of paper which announced the marriage of Miss Willie B. Hoard to Mr. William E. Hall, June 28, 1929. at Santa Ana.

Evryone was then up with congratulations when the bride and groom were presented to the party. Mr. Hall presented the ring.

Miss Hoard, who, with her parents came to California from Little Rock, Ark., four years ago, has made numerous friends. She is a member of the Bachelor Girls Club and very popular.

Mr. Hall, the son of Emanuel Hall, is well known and a popular young man.

We wish for both many happy summers and prosperous winters.

Miss Dials who really knows how never fails to make the evening a pleasant one when she entertains, has a winning personality. Many congratulations to the hostess who served sherbert punch and assorted wafers throughout the evening.

SEWING CIRCLE

The Sewing Circle of the First A. M. E. Church, was delightfully entertained Thursday, the 5th inst., at Sycamore Grove by two of its popular members—Mrs. P. L. Smith and Mrs. Garnett. There were 48 present including 2 visitors from Des Moines, Iowa. All had a lovely time, for which a vote of thanks was tendered the hostess and the Circle will be entertained Thursday 12th inst. by Mrs. Fraizer at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Leachapell, 1108 Mott St., "R" car.

Mrs. J. HUTCHINSON, President
Mrs. ELIZA J. WISE, Secetary

Mrs. Mamie Thornton entertained the Pleasure Seekers club girls at her home with most elaborate luncheon of the season. A four-course lunch was served. After which cards were played. Guest prize was won by Mrs. Washington; others by Mrs. Floriene Henderson, Thelma Floyd, Ruby Saunders. The girls declared Mrs. Thornton a charming hostess.

The Pleasure Seekers Club Girls held their business meeting at the home of Mrs. Carrie Strider. Being the end of six months' reports were made for that time. Plans were made for a dance; listen to hear from them soon. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. The meeting adjourned at 4 P. M.

Mrs. Ada Irby of 843 Worcester Ave., Pasadena, Calif., entertained with an attractively appointed luncheon, Thursday, 2 P. M., at the Dunbar Hotel, L. A., honoring the home coming of Mrs. Lena Morton, a pioneer resident, well known Christian and Religious worker of Pasadena.

For 11 months Mrs. Morton has been visiting the sister and brother-in-law Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Boston of Baltimore, Md.

The table was elaborately decorated in a color scheme of pink, green and white, consisting of a huge basket of Carnations in center tulle, candles, favorites and choice place cards. Covers were laid for twenty. The guests were a coterie of close friends of Mrs. Morton and the talented growing popular little hostess, Mrs. Ada Irby.

E. P. U. PRE-SCHOOL SPORT DANCE

Memories of dear old alma mater were necessarily halted for four too-short, "too bad" hours last Monday night when the E. Pluribas Unum Club, the most popular girls' club in Los Angeles, brightened the days to come with their second annual Pre-School opening Sport Dance, at the Masonic Temple, 50th and Central Ave.

More than two hundred friends clad in smart sport costumes cheerfully joined hands and personalites in making this a standard "E. P. U." dance; and the "only" Serenaders, the Quality boys, certainly did their share when they expressed that A 1 enthusiasm in their melodies that all desired to take advantage of. And did they? What a question! Then to the elation of club members and friends, the charming Miss Reverdia Lee Woods, club treasurer arrived in nick of time from her prolonged tour of the U. S. to join the merrymakers, and received a very hearty "Welcome Home."

As the last strains of "Home Sweet Home" were heard, everyone expressed a right good start for the arrival of school days.

Miss Lula Richardson—Pub. Mgr.

Mrs. Emma L. Drisden of Bakersfield visited in the city last week as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Helen Riddle, and as guest of Mrs. Betty Hill.

While here Mrs. Drisden was entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blake and Mrs. Estella Allen.

She also enjoyed the party given by Mesdames Cameron and Boyer at the Blaine Nell Country Club, and was a guest at the Indiana Folks Picnic. Mrs. Drisden was well known in club and social life here before she made her home in Bakersfield several years ago. She is the sister of Atty. Willis O. Tyler.

CLUBS

The members of the La France Art and Social Club held their regular business session at the residence of Mrs. M. B. Fortier, 2036 E. 110th St., Thursday evening, Sept. 5, with the president, Mrs. C. L. Ellis presiding there was a splendid attendance and recommendations for three new members. This club is aspiring to be one of the leading clubs of the city. After a refreshing repest the club adjourned to meet on Thursday, Sept. 12th, at the home of Mrs. Frank Green 11213 Parmelee Ave., the hour of this session will be spent in completing a beautiful silk quilt.

HELITROPE CLUB

The Helitrope Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fortune with Miss Harriet Spears acting as hostess.

Meeting was open by the Vice-President, Miss Margie Watson. The Club discussed the coming Kiddies Dance Wednesday, Sept. 11. Admission 15 cents at the home of Mrs. Atkins 941-Austin. The meeting was adjourned after which refreshments were served.

Harriet Spears

Y. M. C. A. BOYS' CLUBS OPEN

Monday, September 16th marks the formal opening of the Boys' Club Activities of the 28th St. Y. M. C. A. Director Harold Wilson has outlined a program that will include every boy member. He will be ably assisted during the year by the following picked group of Club Advisors and Leaders A. Brewer, W. Markham, H. Hampton, G. Ragland, E. Conway, L. Valley, E. Wilson, A. Herbert, D. Nelson, A. Chism, C. Bloice, J. Shackleford, L. Courtney and J. Howell.

Aside from the regular Hi-Y Clubs, Knights Clubs, and Pioneer Clubs, there will be the following additional clubs this year: Hiawathans Friendly Indians, Dramatic Glee Club, Aviation Club, Ping Pong, Tennis Canoe, and Special Hobby Clubs.

Already the boys have been lining up in these various groups and are looking forth to a banner year.

BOOK CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED AT HELEN HUNT JACKSON LIBRARY

The staff of the Helen Hunt Jackson Library cordially invites all booklovers to attend the initial meeting of the Library Book Club which will be held in the Club Room, 2330 Naomi Ave. on Wednesday evening, Sept. 25 1929 at 7:00 P. M. An interesting program has been planned which it is hoped will please everybody. Recent books, both fiction and non-fiction will be reviewed by Mr. Bruce Foresyth and Miss Hebe Mack. A short informal discussion will follow the program.

Dr. Anna J. Leggett (Foot Specialist) has returned to the city after a very extensive visit in the East. She will welcome her patient's at her office, 41st and Central Ave., Baumann's Pharmacy, mezzanine floor.

The Allensworth Literary and Industrial club will open with a musical program, Wednesday afternoon 2:30, Sept. 18, 1929, at the home of Mrs. M. J. Hoard, 1426 West 35th street. Visitors are welcome.

A GREATER SOJOURNER

A Greater Sojourner Truth Home is what we are striving for. We have resolved to begin now a work that will lead to real success and to an achievement worth while. We are paying tribute to Sojourner Truth, who helped to lay the foundation of civilization upon which we stand today. She left an example of Christian womanhood worthy of emulation. The deed to everything; the fame matters little. Precept is instruction written in the sand the tide flows over it and the record is gone. Example is graven on the rock and the lesson is not soon lost. We are celebrating our twenty-fifth anniversary with a Silver Jubilee at Sojourner Truth Home, 1119 E. Adams street, Sunday, Oct. 13, 1929 at 3 p. m. We cordially invite each and everyone to this celebration.

The Bachelor Girls club met with Miss Jackson, 1181 East 40th street. Household hints was the subject for discussion and was made very interesting by each girl contributing something. Plans for the social to be had at the home of Miss Hazel Earles were discussed, also plans for a pre-Thanksgiving dance. A letter was received from the chaperon, Mrs. Bertha Triplett, who is visiting many places in the East. The club was both happy and sorry to learn of the marriage of one of the faithful members in the person of Miss Pollie Hoard, who is now Mrs. William Hall. We congratulate her and wish her success and happiness. On next Monday evening the club will meet with Miss Lutetia Robinson of 941 East Eleventh street—phone, TUcker 7039.—Hazel Earls.

ANTIQUE ART CLUB

Members of the Antique Art club were entertainded at their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Jewel Pavagean, 820 East 31st street. The club plans a great surprise for the social circles in the near future. Our president, Miss Macklin is out of the city spending her vacation. A very dainty luncheon was served by the hostess.



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E PLURIBUS UNUM CLUB HOLD "SPORTY" AFFAIR

The E Pluribus Unum club, composed of a group of well known and popular young girls of Los Angeles, gave a very successful "Sport Dance" at the Masonic Temple, Monday, September 9th. The "Quality Seranders," that group of musicians who are setting the city wild with their syncopated tunes, played for this affair. Everyone seemed to have had a wonderful time, and the girls in their sport dresses and suits, and the young men in colorful college regalia, made the setting bright and immensely alive. Many new steps were tried out, but those more conservative dancers found time to stop beneath the fans for a cooling breeze. Delicious ice cold punch was served between dances. Every affair the E. P. U's. have promoted has been extremely successful, be it pay affair or formal, and as hostesses they are par excellence.

BACK FROM A DELIGHTFUL TRIP

Mr. J. E. Jackson and family of Boyle Heights, have recently returned from an extended trip through the East. The family left Los Angeles on the 17th day of June and arrived back here on the latter part of August.

The points covered by them were Colorado Springs, Denver, Chicago, Detroit, Canada, New York, Washington, D. C., Virignia, Omaha, New Mexico, Niaagra Falls, Chattanooga, and other minor points.

Mr. Jackson, reports a very successful trip. The entire journey was made in a seven passenger car owned by the family.

Plans for another trip which the family expects to take during the Christmas holidays are being made, also the family is expecting to tour the northern part of the United States next summer.

N O T I C E !

The President's Council will meet Sunday, Sept. 15 at the residence of Mrs. James Goodwin, 1378 Newton St. All members be present—election of officers..—MRS. C. K. BURGESS, Pres.

The officers and members of Sojourner Truth Home cordially invite you and friends to their twenty-fifth anniversary and Silver Jubilee at the Home, Sunday, October 13, 1929 at 3 o'clock p. m..

GOLDEN GATE WHIST CLUB

The GoldenGate Whist club met at the home of Mrs. Opal Rogers, 3810 Naomi avenue, Thursday evening, September 5th. Progressive whist was played and prizes awarded. Mr. and Mrs. C. Clemons, first prize; Mrs. L. L. Peoples, and Mrs. H. Blackman, booby. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

MRS. L. PEOPLES, President
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PROMINENT EASTSIDE MATRON ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Clara C. Hulbert entertained with a very elaborate buffet super Thursday evening, September 5th, at her residence, honoring Mrs. L. D. Pruitt on the eve of her departure to Louisiana where she will serve on the faculty of Leland College; Prof. John A. Gray, recently returned from artist study in Paris; and Mr. and Mrs. Benj. H. Graham, who have been away on an extended vacation tour.

Officers and chairmen of the Eastside Co-operative Association of which Mrs. Hulbert is general chairman, and a few of their friends were guests of the evening.

A splendid program consisting of piano and vocal solos, oratorios, and readings, easily placed the affair among the social classics of the season. Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, Mrs. Naomi Pharr, Mrs. Ethel Winston, Mrs. Ursula Adams, Mrs. Ella Van Vactor, Mrs. Thomas W. Myles, Jr., Mrs. Marcia Baumann, Mr. and Mrs. George Beavers and other participants were at their best.

Short talks were given by Dr. H. Claude Hudson, Mrs. J. M. Edwards, Mr. Norman O. Houston, Mr. Elijah Cooper, Dr. W. B. Humphrey, Mr. Thomas W. Myles, Jr., and Mr. Lloyd Griffith.

The occasion was a great success. Plates were served for thirty-five.

RECENT DEATHS
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NORA BROWN DODSON—821½ Birch St., died Sept. 1, 1929. Services at Chapel. Father Cleghorn officiating. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

MATTIE SMITH—1239 E. 27th St., died Sept. 4, 1929. Servies at Mt. Corinth Baptist Church. Rev. J. C. O'Connor officiating. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

JAMES RUSSELL—1143½ E. 49th St., died Sept. 5, 1929. Services at Chapel. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

MYRTLE MIMS JUSTICE—1556 E. 45th St., died Sept. 7, 1929. Services at 8th and Towne Ave. Church. Rev. W. D. Miller officiating. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

Among the loveliest events of the year was the semi-formal dance given by the La Jovial club in the auditorium of the La Vada on Friday evening, the occasion marking the first annual of this club. About one hundred guests were present. The members were introduced under a beautiful arch decorated with lighted pink rose and maiden hair fern. The hall was also decorated with other beautiful flowers.

&CHICAGO UNION CHARITY CLUB HAS LARGE TURN OUT IN PASADENA.

Last Sunday was a gala day for the Chicago Union Charity club in the quaint little city of Pasadena. Over one hundred members and visitors were highly entertained by the famous Eight at the beautiful residence of Mrs. Dotson, 395 North Vernon avenue; Mrs. Eva Burton, president of the club was besieged on every hand by former Chicagoans for applications for membership.

Plans were being formulated at this meeting for a mammouth reception in honor of the Honorable Congressman Oscar DePriest and wife of Illinois, who will visit California the latter part of this month. Mrs. Burton being the president of the only Chicago club in the state of California, is making every effort to secure an open date on the famous Negro Congressman's program. A delightful repast was served by the Famous Eight, and the meeting will go down in history as one of the most successful gatherings during Mrs. Burton's administrations.

CHAS. L. UPTON, Reporter.

THE ELIZA WARNER MOTHERS' CLUB

held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Hayman. Business of importance was discussed. One of which being that the club will give a tea Sunday, September 22, 1929, at the home of Mrs. Mack, 134 Riverea St., L. A. Calif. The next meeting will be a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Evans, Thursday, September 18, 1929, at 2708 New Jersey Street, L. A. Visitors are welcome.

Mrs. BELL, President.
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CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Robinson, Spiller and Miss Glasco wishes to thank their many friends that helped them win the first prize in the Spread contest.

Miss Willie B. Nickerson, one af the orginal Incorporaters of the Pyramid Co-operative Ass'n., resigns her position as secretary of the Association to resume her studies in business administration at Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee. She left on the 7:30 P. M. train, September 12, over the Union Pacific. She is accompanied by her sister, Miss Quincella Nickerson who also enters Fisk to complete her course of Education.

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Brother Isaiah To Bring Colony From Florida To California

Announcement is made of the return of Brother Isaiah to Sunset Park at Santa Monica after an airplane trip to the northern part of the state where the elderly leader inspected fruit lands with the intention of moving his entire colony from Florida to California to raise fruit.

Brother Isaiah will resume his teaching and healing from the amphitheatre platform in Sunset Park on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 8th and will hold services there every day thereafter. Services will begin at three each afternoon and will continue without intermission until eleven each evening.

Special arrangements have been made to care for the crowds that will come to see Brother Isaiah and arrangements have also been made with the Pacific Electric, which transportation will connect directly with a special bus at the Pacific Electric station at Ocean Park. The bus will make direct connections with the trains and will go directly to Brother Isaiah's meeting place.

Judging from the number of people who have been making inquiries relative to Brother Isaiah's return, it is expected that crowds will attend his services from the first.

DEPARTMENT OF WATER AND POWER

Los Angeles now enjoys the distinction of having the first airport in the West to receive an "A" rating from the United States Department of Commerce for night flying. Mines Field, the Municipal Airport, whose illumination was designed by the Department of Water and Power has been given the highest rating set by the government.

"Illuminating engineers in our Department have given special study to meet the exacting needs of the Municipal airport for night flying," said H A. Van Norman, general manager and chief engineer of the Department of Water and Power.

"Los Angeles is destined to become the air center of the United States. It is gratifying to know the first "A" rating in the West has come to this city and that this Department has played its part in the accomplishment of this purpose."

The lighting system designed by Department engineers includes a beacon, boundary lights, a bank of seven powerful landing field flood lights whose beams total more than 4,500,00 candle-power and floodlight more than 206 acres of landing area, it was explained by engineers.

Engineers of the Department point out that the beacon is of the stationary flashing type, equiped with Fresnal lens, similar to those that have been used in the lighthouses for the last 125 years.

Besides designating the location of the field by its powerful beams, that can be seen for 60 miles, visible in all directions, this type of beacon tells the aviator what field it is by flashing the code letters "L.A" in the Morse code, engineers pointed out.

The Department of Commerce, in its regulations for night flying, provides that the airport beacon, wind direction indicator lights, boundry lights obstruction lights and roof marking lights shall be kept burning every night from sunset to sunrise.

In designing the illumination for Mines field, Department of Water and Power engineers every technical feature of lighting practice for airfields and worked out a system that makes Mines field the pride of the West, it was stated.

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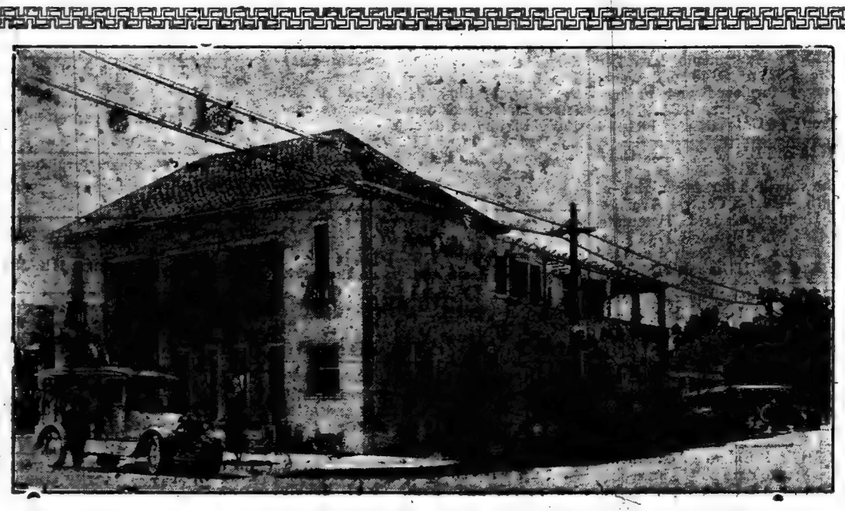

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Incorporated Baptists Re-Elect Williams at Kansas City



(By The Associated Negro Press)

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 10. After listening to the reading of an exhaustive and comprehensive report of the president, Dr. L. K. Williams, delegates to the National Baptist Convention, Incorporated, meeting in this city, re-elected him to the postion which he has held since the death of the late Elias Camp Morris by the customary vote of acclamation.

Dissension and revolt, which, according to reports before the convention, had been brewing in several states, scarcely showed its head here, and the tall Chicagoan was the same master this year that he has been on previous occasions.

Eight thousand people were thrilled by the music of a chorus of 750 voices Tuesday night in the pre-convention concert. The chorus, directed by Edward H. Boatner of Chicago sang a program of spirituals and classics in Convention Hall in a manner that revealed the genius of Mr. Boatner, inasmuch as many of the singers could not read music. Accompaniment for the singers was played on six concert grand pianos. A feature of the concert which proved a distinct surprise was the prompt beginning of the program. Persons arriving late, figuring on "colored people's time," got to hear only one or two numbers.

Defying tradition in that he failed to send a letter or a proxy, Governor Harry S. Caulfield, personaly greeted the delegates when the convention opened Wednesday morning and assured them that they had come to a state which was "not unfriendly" to th Negro. Governor Caulfield motored the 165 miles from the state capital especially to greet the Baptists.

The state executive revealed that he was of the Baptist faith and recited some of the things which his administration has done and is doing to make conditions better for the Negro citizens of the state. He told of the improvement in rural school conditions for Negro children, of changs in the law to give them more and better schools, of improvements at the state penitentiary and of non-discriminatory law enforcement programs. Prolonged applause greeted his statement that he was trying to be governor of all the people and was seeking, insofar as was in his power, to iron out inequalities.

Welcome addresses were given by Mayor Albrt I. Beach of Kansas City, who told the convention that Kansas City regarded its Negro citizens as an asset and was proud of them, by Dr. J. Edward Perry, T. B. Watkins, the Rev. S. A. Washington, the Rev. J. T. Goodall of Philadelphia responded.

WOMAN'S DAY AT THE FIRST A. M. E. ZION CHURCH

Sunday, September 22nd is Woman's Day at First A. M. E. Zion church, Pico and Paloma streets. The Women have arranged a very fine program for that day. In the morning Mrs. Estelle Ryan Snyder of Hollywood, will lecture on "Woman of Today and Her Contribution to the World's Progress." There will also be a debate: "Resolved That Co-Education in Colleges is Essential." This subject is to be discussed by Miss Clyde Welch and Miss Louse Baltzaar. At the evening service a sacred cantata, "Ruth, the Heart of Boaz" will be rendered. Evelyn Horton Solomon, soprano; Naomi Pharr, contralto; Mr. Gillespie, baritone. These artists will be assisted by a chorus of sixty female voices. This chorus will also sing in the morning.

CARD OF THANKS

We hereby express our deepest appreciation of the kindness and sympathy extended to us in our recent bereavement in the illness and death of our dear relative, the late Charles C. Edwards, and wish to assure those friends who so befriended us that they will ever retain a warm place in our hearts.

THE EDWARDS FAMILY

CARD OF THANKS

We hereby wish to thank all who so kindly rendered their services during the illness and death of my dear mother, Mrs. Addie Freeman, especially wish to thank Rev. A. Lively, Rev. Brannon and Rev. Riddle for their consoling remarks.

MRS. MARY CARPENING.

A Special Notice to the Entire Baptist Denomination of Southern California

J. H. Brown, the pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, San Diego, Cal., has proven himself an outlaw as concerns Baptist Polity and an undesirable character in the estimation of the better classes of the resident people of



This is a likeness of REV. H. R. GIPSON, formerly of Jacksonville, Florida, now of San Diego, Calif.

San Diego, Calif. The said J. H. Brown has eight affidavits filed against him in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of San Diego by some of the leading members and officers of the said Calvary Baptist Church. He also has two serious cases pending trial. He also has been guilty of influencing those of the little group that is following him to depart from the rules and customs of all Baptist Churches in America by expelling members from the church without charges, notice or a trial. He is not at all in harmony with the Baptist ministry.

I am praying that the Baptist ministry of Southern California will come together as a unit and declare him to be an undesirable Baptist minister, and let him return to the cotton fields of South Georgia from whence he came.

Anyone doubting the statement as to the affidavits signed against him, you may write the clerk of the court at San Diego.

(Signed by):
REV. H. R. GIPSON,
A legal member of the Calvary Baptist Church, San Diego.

PEACE, PROSPERITY, PROGRESS!

This writing marks the close of four years of a peaceful, prosperous and progressive pastorate of the Rev. I. Albert Moore, of the First A. M. E. Zion church of Los Angeles. During the last four years our church has seen many valuable and delightful reforme in her program. Today we have one of the best rgulated and orderly governed churches in the community.

Rev. and Mrs. Moore enjoy the confidence, respect and co-operation of this church and a full share of the confidence and appreciation of the general public.

Watch the program for September; it is full of entertainment, information and inspiration.

Sunday, September 1st and Sunday, September 8th the pastor will preach and Sunday, September 15th is our annual Men's Day. Sunday, September 22nd is our annual Womens' Day. To merely mention these annual days will recall to the minds of the public with increasing freshness the character and calibre of the speakers we have presented on these occasions.



To say that we are giving this phase of the program special attention this year, is equal to saying that we still have your interest at heart.

Bishop William J. Walls, A. M., D. D., of Charlotte, N. C., will speak for the men at 11 a. m., September 15th.

BISHOP WALLS AND JAPANESE SCHOLAR SPEAKERS AT A. M. E. ZION CHURCH SUNDAY, SEPT. 15TH

Bishop William Walls, of Charlotte, North Carolina, will preach the Annual Men's Day sermon at the First A. M. E. Zion Church, Cor. Pico and Paloma streets, Sunday, September 15th, at 11 o'clock. Although a young man, Bishop Walls is an international character and recognized as one of the most able prelates in the United States. His scholarly and eloquent sermon delivered at the Zion Church about two years ago is still remembered by the large number of persons who heard him. Bishop Walls, during the past year, has probably been the most outstanding colored churchman in America because of his profound and convincing argument before the Federated Council of Churches of Christ on the subject of the Church's attitude in race relations. An overflowing audience from present indications, will hear the Bishop on the 15th.

Another speaker at the Zion Church on the 15th, of September at 7:30 P. M. will be Choye Kondo, A. M., an eminent Japanese scholar and Director of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce at Los Angeles. Mr. Kondo is one of the brilliant young Japanese in the United States whose mission is to strengthen friendly and business relations between Americans and Japanese residents in this country. In addition to his training in his native schools, he has the degree of M. A., from State University of Iowa and Chicago University. He believes in the co-operation of the races. Hundreds will hear Mr. Kondo. The public is invited to hear both speakers.

LISTEN!

Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 1929

Rev. W. H. Rozier, the pastor of the Pleasant Hill Baptist church, Vice-President of the National Baptist Convention and Moderator of the Providence Baptist Association, who is attending the National Baptist Convention at Kansas City, Mo., will return home Friday noon, September 13, accompanied by his wife, Sister R. A. Rozier and Sister Bessie Barron, who have been absent from us two months visiting friends and relatives in the East and South, also a number of other delegates of the Pleasant Hill Baptist church and city. A luncheon will be served for the delegation on their arrival Friday at 2 p. m., in the Social Hall of the Pleasant Hill Baptist church under the auspices of the Executive Board of the Missionary Society, September 15, the pastor will fill his pulpit. Hear a burning message right from the Throne of God. Come and have your spiritual strength renewed, your bodies healed. Come and hear what the spirit has to say to the church.

Rev. Seaton of Riverside, Calif., filled the pulpit in our pastor's absence. He brought very helpful and inspiring messages.

Bro. Thomas Patten, assistant pastor of the Pleasant Hill Baptist church filled the pulpit of Park Avenue Baptist church at Riverside, Calif.

Monday evening, September 16th at the Pleasant Hill Baptist church a shower to replenish the pastor's pantry will be given. Refreshments will be served by the Pastor's Aid committee.

NOTICE!

The California Eagle is getting out a very special Souvenir Program for the Congressman DePriest program. All persons desiring space therein are advised to get in touch with this office or its representatives before the 22nd inst., as we expect to go to press on that date.

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THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Cor. Vernon and Hooper Ave.

Continuing a series of Sunday morning messages on, "The Church," the pastor, Rev. E. E. Lightner will speak this Sunday morning on: "Advantages of Attending Church." At the evening service which comes at 8:00 o'clock he will use as his subject: "Marking Your Own Papers." Being the third Sunday, it will be observed as our monthly "Circle Day." The roll of the church will be called at the morning hour by "Circles." See that every member of your circle is present. Strangers cordially invited to all services.

MT. CORINTH BAPTIST CHURCH

On Wednesday, August 28th our pastor, Rev. J. C. O'Connor, left for the National Baptist Convention at Norfolk, Va., and after leaving the Convention he will stop at Houston, Texas, and spend a much earned vacation with his mother, Mrs. Ira Coleman. Rev. O'Connor has made very much progress in Los Angeles, as a young minister of the gospel. He began preaching just five years ago last June, and has been pastoring Mt. Corinth just four years. The membership of the church is 219. He baptized 22 of this number. He began preaching at the Y. M. C. A. on East 9th street. From there he went to a very small church building at 14th street and Hooper Avenue. The rent of this building was $45 per month, which was paid by Rev. O'Connor from his own pocket for six months. Having only three or four members he did not get discouraged. He continued to work and pray and preach, never faltering in his belief that he had been called and that the Lord would send workers in the vineyard, and today he can say that his belief and faith has been confirmed.

For just 14 months ago, we moved to our present location at 1248 East 27th street near Hooper avenue and we have a very nice edifice upon our own lot which is almost paid for. Thanks to the Almighty God for it, and we wish to thank our friends, and visiting churches for their aid and co-operation; we also wish to thank the following named clubs for their aid in making it possible for the pastor's trip to the Convention, also his much earned vacation: The Do Rite Club, Mrs. V. Walker, president; Pastor's Aid Society, Mrs. E. Golden, president; the B. Y. P. U., Mrs. Oddie Brown, president; the Independent club, Mrs. E. Warren, president and the church in general. We ae having wondeful services every Sunday morning at 11 and 8 p. m. All are welcome to come and worship with us. Yours for the Cause of Christ,

BRO. J. A. GOLDEN, Chairman of the Board.
REV. J. C. O'CONNOR, Pastor
BRO. D. C. COOK, Clerk.

THE EVANGELISTIC MEETING

continues at the Birch Street Christian Church, Fourteenth and Birch Streets.

Beginning Sunday morning September fifteenth the Evanglist will begin a series of sermons on **Apostolic Examples of Conversion.**

Sunday 11 A. M.—A Man Born Twice.
8:00 P. M.—The First Conversions of Christ's Commission.
Monday 8 P. M.—The Conversion of a State Officer.
Tuesday 8 P. M.—The Conversion of a Religious Army Officer.
Wednesday 8 P. M.—The Conversion of Saul of Tarsus.
Thursday 8 P. M.—The Conversion of a Would-Be Suicide.
Friday 8 P. M.—The Conversion of a Business Woman.

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GRANT CHAPEL A. M. E. CHURCH

Rev. T. F. Jones, Pastor

Sunday, September 8, was another big day for Grant Chapel. A number of visitors accepted the invitation to attend "Visitors' Day" services at Grant Chapel. The Sunday School, along with the other services throughout the day, had number of visitors present. At the eleven o'clock service the pastor preached an appropriate sermon, using as his subject "Christian Invitation."

At three o'clock the special afternoon services were held. Visitors from all of the A. M. E. Chuches in the city were present, and some from other denominations. All praised the new church very highly, and gave Rev. Jones, the pastor, much credit for being able to engineer such a project. An additional sixty-one dollars was raised for the building fund, at this service.

At 5:30 the Christian Endeavor met. After a discussion of the lesson a splendid program was rendered by the young people.

At the evening service the pastor preached another wonderful sermon. His subject was 'Walking with Jesus.'

This Sunday the special services will continue with the day being called "Men and Women's Day." The women will have charge of the morning service, and the men will conduct the evening service. Mrs. B. R. Guy will be the speaker in the morning and Rv. Emanuel Hall, of Eighth and Towne, will preach at night. Rev. Hall is one of the greatest Gospel singers on the coast. Hear him. Group leaders will make their report on the Dollar Money Fund.

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FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

Services at the Friendship Baptist Church were splendid and well attended Sunday, September 8th. The gospel mesage was delivered in the morning by Rev. Turley. In the evening the sermon was brought to a earnest congregation by Rev. Furgurson. The pastor is expected to return on or before Sunday, September 15th. The members and friends of the church will be more than glad to welcome him with hearty hands and pleasing smiles on his return.

The Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. are also doing a great work. The superintendent of the Sunday School is trying very hard to make it a front line Sunday School. Come out next Sunday and worship with us.

A wedding will be held at the church Sunday, September 15th at the morning services 11:00 o'clock.

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Rev. A. P. Ramsey is out of the city attending the Baptist Church.

Rev. L. M. Curtis, pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church is in Kansas City attending the National Baptist Convention.

Grand Chapel A. M. E. Church is making preparations to entertain the delegates to the Annual Conference which meets in Grant Chapel, Sept. 25th.

Mrs. Martha Webb of Los Angeles, an old time friend of Rev. and Mrs. Jones in St. Louis, several years ago, called at the parsonage Wednesday of this week.

The Mosaic Templars met on the 6th and a splendid meeting was held

Mrs. Mattie Ducket on E. 113th St. has gone to San Francisco to take a position as teacher at a very splendid salary.

The Son of Mrs. Pearl Anderson on Alabama St., died recently and was buried last Monday.

The U. N. I. A. held a Mass Meeting Sunday afternoon; there was a splendid attendance at the meeting.

Mrs. Lula Mullen on E. 115th St. is is preparing to move back to the city after living in this community for eight years.

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San Diego News

BY: NADINE REDMOND

Rev. Watson, Northern California pastor preached at Calvary Baptist Church, Sunday during the absence of Rev. Brown, who is attending a convention in Norfolk, Virginia.

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Mrs. K. Hawkins was hostess Thursday afternoon for the Miscellaneous Shower and Luncheon given in honor of Miss Ophelia Solomon, bride-elect. The color scheme was red and yellow. Covers were laid for Misses Ruth Addison, Bernice Washington, Stella Botts, Louise Robinson, Elizabeth Perry, Mesdames Griggs and Dumas.

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Mrs. Hewkins has had as her house guest an aunt, Mrs. A. P. Hague of Oakland, Calif., who visited here for three weeks and was entertained by many friends.

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The S. M. T's. of California and Oregon Jurisdiction Hold Annual Session at Berkeley, Calif. Aug. 18-22

One of the greatest sessions of the order has just closed; one which shall never be forgotten. Much credit and congratulation is due the members of this organization at Berkeley in the most pleasing and hospitable way the delegates were received and entertained while there. We want to make mention of the beautiful memorial service held at Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, Berkeley, Rev. C. F. Brown, pastor. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Brown which was one of inspiration and the most wonderful strains of music coming from his well trained choir of young people were certainly soul-thrilling. Each day's session was so interesting the delegates could hardly wait for the following day's opening. Much inspiration was received and work accomplished which will go down in the history of this grand order. The officers elected were as follows:

Grand Princess, Mrs. Ida Mae Robertson Los Angeles; Grand Vice-Princess, Mrs. Francis Tyrrel, San Francisco; Grand Secy., Mrs. Cornelia Frederick Oakland; Grand Ass't. Secy. Mrs Winnie Pope, San Diego; Grand Treas., Mrs. Willie Willingham, Los Angeles; Grand Temple Treas., Mrs. Ola Mae Swanigan, Los Angeles; Grand Chaplain, Mrs. Katie Teat, Pasadena; Grand Trustees—Mrs. Evelyn Moore, Santa Monica, Mrs. Arlelia Hall, Berkeley, Mrs. Ada B. Norman, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Lucy Norwood of San Diego, Past Grand Princess, who served for two years with much credit was unanimously elected first Grand Delegate to the National Session to be held in Louisville, Kentucky, 1930. Past Grand Princess, Mrs. Mamie Hick, Oakland, was elected second delegate while Mrs. Ida Mae Robertson, present Grand Princess and Past Grand Secy., was elected third grand delegate. After the election and unique installation by Mrs. Sarah P. Shores, gifts were presented to various officers. Past Grand Princess, Mrs. L. Norwood receiving a $35 diamnd ring.

Officers presiding over the Auxiliaries are as follows: Mrs. Sarah P. Shores, Los Angeles, Empress of Princess Council; Mrs. Etta Daggett, Los Angeles, Grand Mother Matron; Mrs. Emma Gibson, Oakland, Grand Queen of Royal House.

Next Session will be held in San Diego, Calif.

Katie Daniels, Organizer From California To Kansas City, Knights And Daughters Of The World

Just one more of the race orders, known as the Knights and Daughters of Honor, is doing a great work in



Katie Daniels, Organizer

the city of Los Angeles, Calif., just five years ago.

Mrs. Eliza Warner, one who is always putting good into practice, while traveling in the East to the B. M. C., of G. U. C. of O .Fellows and other fraternal work, came upon this wonderful work in Springfield, Ill.

So impressed with it and its wonderful work was she, that when she arrived home, she organized a California Council, No. 152, which is alive in Los Angeles. A wonder Council of which Mrs. Warner is the Imperial Regent, and Imperial Deputy. So great was the work Katie Daniels of Watts, California organized, The Golden West Council No. 162. Which time and through the valient work she did for Golden West Council. Mrs. Warner has seen that Katie Daniels, was appointed Imperial Deputy of Golden West Council No. 162. Just a few days ago A. Morris Williams, of Springfield, Ill., Imperial Regent, has appointed Mrs. Katie Daniels, organizer, as we stated in the beginning, of California to Kansas City, to help Mrs. Warner, Imperial Regent of California.

We the officers of California and members of the Golden West Council, knowing of her good work in the church and fraternal work, will see that the Knights and Daughters of Honor's leaves shall be watered until they have an organization of Juveniles and more orders until they have reached Springfield, Ill.

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The Narcissus Whist club met at the home of Mrs. Alwilda Sibley, 1282 East 48th street, Friday, Sept. 6th. After the usual game of whist a palatable luncheon was served which was enjoyed by all.

NOTICE!

There will be no tickets on sale for banquet on Monday evening, August 30th, given by the Westside Property Owners Improvement Association in honor of Congressman Oscar DePriest, it will therefore be necessary for those desiring to attend to procure an invitation. Owing to the limited number which can be accommodated it is wisdom to procure the same early by calling Mrs. A. Hill, president, 1655 West 37th Place—phone UNiversity 1187.

Miss Roberta Woods returned Monday at noon from a visit to New York and other Eastern points. She was accompanied by her young brother, Mr. Kenneth Woods. Their beloved mother and a host of friends rejoice over their return to dear old Los Angeles. Miss Woods was royally entertained by the New Yorkers.

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Music Arts Association Honor Prof. Gray with Reception

The Music Arts Association of which Mrs. St. Clair White Murdock is sponsor, held a very delightful reception and musicale honoring Prof John A. Gray, well known musician and teacher of music, who returned to this city a short time ago from a sojourn of two years in Europe. The president of the Association, Miss Gladys Mathonican, introduced the chairman of the evening, Miss Victoria Rice, who was responsible for the very excellent program.

Mr. Gilbert Allen, U. C. L. A., student, pianist and composer, and honorary pupil of Prof. Wilkins, rendered "Rustle of Spring," by Singing, and "Reverie," his own composition, dedicated to his father. The assembly hall resounded from the ovation which this exceedingly clever young man received. Mr. Elliott Sloan pleased the guests with a solo, accompanied by Mr. Gilbert Allen.

Mrs. Melba Hannah, nee Allen, gave a wonderful rendition of Dett's "Barcarolle," and for an encore gave her own arrangement of "A Ballet Dance" by Kern. Mrs. Hannah is known throughout the city as a very accomplished musician, and soloist.

The hit of the evening, The Octette, composed of the Misses Florence Cadrez and Marguerite Robinson and Mesdames Lorraine Winston, Celecia Jones, Rita Brooks, Melba Hannah, and Mozelle Outley, gave their version of the "Pagan Love Song." The accompanist was Mrs. Hannah, and was beautifully rendered. As an encore the Octette sang "Welcome Home," honoring the guest of honor, arranged by Miss Cadrez, which went over so big they were forced to render it a second time. Mrs. Helen Smith gave a solo, Madam Outley, accompanying.

Mrs. Murdock gave a talk on music and Art Association and introduced Prof. Gray, who thanked friends and well wishers and expressed his appreciation for the wonderful reception given to him by the people of Los Angeles upon his return.

Mr. Lawrence Lassiter gave a very interesting violin solo, "Spanish Dance" by Rehfeld, and as an encore, rendered Bach-Gounod's "Ave Marie." His accompanist was Mrs. Murdock. A wonderful ovation was given Mr. Lassiter who is known throughout the city for his accomplishments in the musical line.

Father Cleghorn, rector of Saint Philip's Episcopal Church, gave a talk appropriate to the occasion.

Delicious ice cold punch was served after the musicale, and dancing was the feautre of the evening. Music by Miss Evelyn Eldridge and Miss Victoria Rice.

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One of the most brilliant affairs of a quiet Sunday afternoon was the occasion of the regular monthly meeting of the Chicago club that was entertained last Sunday afternoon in the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dotson, 359 N. Vernon avenue by Mr. Herbert Mills, Mrs. Alice Oyerr, Mr. and Mrs. George Harris and Mr. and Mrs. W. Matt Solomon.

This club was organized by Mrs. Eva Burton, formerly of Chicago, who has since piloted it from a very small beginning, until it now stands out as one of the largest and best organized and functioning state clubs in Southern California.

Only recently a juvenile branch has been organized with 15 members which bid fair to become one of the best of its kind.

Fourteen new members were received at their last meeting with a crowded waiting list seeking admission. Because of the increasing membership the fee for joining has been bership the fee for joining has been increased to five dollars.

This club has gained the enviable reputation of putting over the greatest banquet of like organizations of our group.

After the regular routine of business the club was addressed by Mrs. Helen Adams Moore, the accomplished wife of Dr. E. W. Moore, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist church, Pasadena; she greatly electrified the crowd of more than one hundred persons. Mrs. Moore is very eloquent and those who have heard her can attest that too much cannot be said of her genuiness and ability as a public speaker.

Mrs. Burton, the president avers this to be the banner year along all lines, and has called upon the entire personnel of her membership, who have pledged their heartiest support as the delve into longer and more constructive projects, for human uplift and betterment.

The club adjourned voting that special thanks be given the entertaining group and inviting them as their special guests at their annual banquet to be held the latter part of the year.

THE EGYPTAIN ARTIST

(By DORIS)

But they use reedsTAETAOAAA
The Egyptains haven't any pencil; but they use reeds they soak the reeds in water until the ends split and form a brush.

The palette which we American artists use are also different. The Egyptains' palette is a narrow, rectangular piece of wood, a curved edge at the lower end in which to lay the brushes and with two or more cup like holes to hold a cake of dry ink red and black, the two colours most used.

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Editorial

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AUTUMN WILL SOON BE HERE

"Light frost was felt here today," read dispatches that will soon be appearing with more and more regularity.

Light frost? Why that means autumn is just around the corner. In a few weeks the frost will be on the pumpkin and the hoar upon the vine. And we thought summer had scarcely commenced. How the seasons fly. Away last spring, summer had seemed, in prospect, such a long, pleasant period of fine weather and pleasures.

In the spring one looks forward to summer with much longing. There were to be picnics, automobile trips, swimming, fishing, excursions to the mountains and seashore; and two weeks' vacation. So much was planned, and so little done. Now, as it draws to a close, one realizes there were more events than dates on that summer program.

When autumn comes we count the dreams of spring that have not been realized during the summer. It is so full through life. Happy times and soul-stirring seasons are just ahead. But when we come to them they are crowded and short.

Though we reluctantly surrender the pleasures and pastimes of hot summer days, we turn to autumn with cheery anticipations of cozy evenings with radio and book, motoring in the rare autumn air, evenings at the theater, and harvest feasts.

The poet, who in the spring asked, "What is so rare as a day in June?" probably supplied his own answer when the fall came around. Nature makes her perfect days in September and October. Do not travelers invariably say they would exchange all the fine weather of the tropics for the days of autumn in the temperate zone? They are man's compensation for the dreary days of winter and the sultry days of summer.

NOMADS OF 1929

The neighbors are back from their long auto tour and they have a lot of experiences, funny and provoking, to relate, and an unearthly number of snapshots to exhibit.

Looking well, too, one could not fail to notice. The kids are wilder than ever, though. Don't know what those neighbors are thinking of, to bring up youngsters wild. But on the whole the entire family certainly has been the gainer.

Notice Mr. Neighbor, now. His step is springy, his laugh booms deep, he shakes your hand as if he were trying to crank an unruly tin lizzie of ancient vintage.

And Mrs. Neighbor—sakes alive! What will she do for clothes this winter? You remember how pudgy she was getting. Oh, of course we didn't tell her she was pudgy; we said plump. But meant pudgy.

And now she's thinner, and tall, and has the graceful carriage that her friends used to remark on so when she was younger.

Younger! That's the very word! The Neighbor family is all younger. A trip that took them six or eight weeks, happy, tanned, carefree, living the life of nomads.

H. G. Wells says that al lmankind falls into two divisions—the merchants and the wanderers. When Herbert's successor writes the history of this century, maybe he'll tell how the two merged. We are a nation of merchants and we are becoming a nation of vacationists. If the neighbors could have a fine trip like that this year, how'd it be to hitch up the old gas buggy ourselves next spring, and start right out? 'Twould be fun.

SERIOUS SIDE OF COLLEGE

It is frequently said in deprecation of coliege men that they go to college to have a good time first and an education afterwards. Apparently some good people believe that it is purely accidental when a young man proves that he learned something in college besides social etiquette and athletics.

The facts in the case are that no man or woman ever left an institution of higher learning without some degree of mental improvement, that the serious side of college life is never seen by the public, while the lighter side is always on display and that very often getting an education is a struggle instead of a saturnalia of spending and sporting.

All colleges and universities report an increasing number of students working their way through school and the number of college men and women who are not gainfully employed during the summer vacation period is now eligible. As far as working at their studies is concerned, there is no American institution of higher education which will tolerate low scholastic standings. The individual student must be 75 per cent efficient or leave by request.

A college education need no defense as it is now almost universally accepted as a necessity. It may be criticized regarding its efficiency, but until all young men and women become 100 per cent efficient as students colleges and universities cannot attain that perfection of efficiency.

However, how many of those who condemn the college man for not working his way through school study while they are working for a livelihood? Studying is as much a man's job as shoveling.

GETTING TOGETHER

The coming of Congressman Oscar DePriest on the 28th, 29th, 30th of this month should be the greatest possible inspiration for all peoples and more especially the people of our group to get together along the lines of political effort. The Congressman himself is a practical demonstration of the get together movement and from him will come the story of the effacy of co-operation and how to go after the things which we are entitled to.

In this great Western country there never was a time when the people need to be organized than this moment. We are firm in the belief that they are willing and ready and who knows but the visit of our doughty Congressman is the one incident that will set in motion the great proposition of "getting together" as never before. That it will bring to pass an agressive and forceful leadership which will put the great West in the very forefront of organized effort for the advancement of our group along all the various lines of advancement.

ALONG THE LINES OF PRODUCTION

Just recently we had the opportunity of spending a few hours in the heart of the San Joaquin Valley and we were inspired by the sight of quite a few of our group who have enlisted into the army of producers.

We saw acres upon acres of snow white fields of cotton, also of other products from the soil of this rich and fertile valley. We even saw a field of cotton which was the product of one of our leading fraternal orders. The land owned by the fraternal order had been purchased for the purpose of building a home for its aged members, but in the interim its products from the soil have exemplified the proposition of production to such a degree that many of the members have been inspired and are likewise striving to become producers.

These facts are encouraging indeed, and we firmly believe marks a new era in our progress to the end that instead of being merely consumers we shall in the not far distant future become real producers from the soil of the earth.

ACCOMPLISH SOMETHING YOU WILL WIN

The election of J. Finley Wilson for Grand Exalted Ruler of the Improved Benevolent Order of Elks of the World for the eight consecutive term is but in keeping with the reward for service well rendered. His accomplishments overcame all the powerful opposition to unhorse him. His record for instituting new lodges and building up a membership will stand as a record for all tme and in this situation it was like kicking against the pricks to defeat him.

This newspaper was among those who stood for his re-election solely upon the record which he had achieved.

Herein lies a lesson which is more potent than any words spoken. Do Something worth while and you will always receive the acclaim and support of the people.

HATE AND PREJUDICE BEHIND YOU

September 29th, the occasion of Congressman DePriest's visit will without doubt be the greatest day in local history for our group. Few indeed are the residents of Southern California who have ever seen a Negro Congressman, they are coming from Valleys and Mountainsides to see and hear the Congressman, DePriest with the view of gaining new hope and inspiration.

May we add at this time it will be appropriate indeed to lay aside forever all petty prejudices and get really together on a common basis for the good of all mankind. Let all who have had fancied grievances against another, forget it, get into the vanguard of progress for a new day and for the advancement of all mankind.

We beg pardon for our tardiness in acknowledging the receipt of a copy of the initial number of the Oakland Independent. We also wish to welcome its advent into the journalistic fold. It comes forth with all the ear marks of experienced journalists lurking in the shadows and sending forth their handiwork. Eight bristling pages of news and advertising, feature write-ups, and indeed a credit to the fourth estate. We wish this new venture a brilliant future and great success.

THIS SOUNDS BETTER

We note with pride and pleasure the action of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance which is sponsoring a gigantic Mass Meeting on next Monday evening at Wesley Chapel for the purpose of emphasizing the advantages and necessity of support of the business propositions owned and conducted by our group. On this particular occasion they will stress the support of the Pyramid Co-operative Store, located at 2602 Central Ave.

This sounds good to us for the reason that it indicates that we as a people have just about arrived at the conclusion, that the power lies within us to be just what we will, that we shall be.

There need be no apology for this movement, but on the other hand abundance of praise is due the ministry for coming to the forefront in the premises spoken of. It is to be hoped that the people will turn out in large numbers for this memorable occasion and for one time get the inside of co-operative effort. It solves the whole economic fabric and demonstrates the fact that we can build up our very own business propositions the equal of any other group barring none.

Therefore we urge the people to turn out on next Monday evening in large numbers to the meeting at Wesley Chapel for it is here that you will "hear the truths which will make ye free."

What became of the silver dollars that Uncle Sam was going to put into ciruclation?

Why don't they make hinged windshields for drivers to go through without breaking the glass?

The true worth of many a man is never recognized in his lifetime; and a cat is only a cat until it dies and becomes seal skin.

A humorous writer pleading for immediate abolition of the word reaction claims it has been over-worked. There was bound to be a reaction.

COMMENTS

BY: W. J. WHEATON

If the California State Fair was ushered in as a beauteous dream, it went out in a burst of glory. It was heralded as an outstanding success from every angle. It could well have been called an Exposition of the Western Empire, because the sister states of the Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain States, as well as the Republic of Mexico, joined in making this 75th anniversary of the California Fair (The Diamond Jubilee) an exposition of this great Western Empire whose natural resources of wealth have no comparison on this Continent. Naturally the outstanding features were the exhibits made by the counties of the state of California. The educational exhibits of the various institutions of learning; the products of her soil; the wealth of minerals brought from her vast store house in the bowels of the earth; the riches of her forestry, and the advancement in the humanitarian treatment of her unfortunates, all stand out as monuments on her road of progress. Interesting, indeed, is the study of California's educational institutions, corrective and humanitarian as well as the more advanced. The facilities offered to the youths to prepare for the battle of life and the help given the unfortunates to readjust themselves and becom useful citizens, places her in the front rank of progressive commonwealths.

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If the uninitiated think of the West as a vast sand dune or desert waste they should have seen the magnificent exposition of natural and cultural wealth made by the sister states Nevada. Utah, Oregon, Wyoming, Idaho, Washington and the Republic of Mexico. Desert wastes, have been turned into the most prolific areas, adding to the wealth and comfort of man. Vast store houses are needed to hold the fruits of her orchards and granaries are bursting with the golden grain. Minerals, precious and commercial, ransoms for kingdoms, meet the eye. Wealth for the nation; Food for the world; This can be the summing up of the exhibtion of the California Jubilee in the forward march of the West.

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Seeking for a market for the surplus products, a number of men interested in the furtherance of forgein trade, and termed a "Scouting Party" visited the South American countries in order to bring about a better understanding in trade relations and, find out, if possible what reciprocary methods could be brought about in the realms of trade. Result: From one source alone has come an order for 1000 boxes of pears and several carloads of fruits. This will be sent to the destination by ships specially prepared in refrigeration to handle such products. It will not be an experiment. Already ship loads of citrus and other fruits have been shipped to the Orient successfully. Argentine offers a source for the marketing of western fruits. Orders have come in from other South American states and soon there will be a demand that will tax the source of supply. For several years this column has preached the possibilities of wealth and the opportunities offered for the independent living which comes from being a producer, to the farmer of the Race who had a sufficient amount to carry him over a certain period and the intelligence to till the soil under advanced conditions. We have argued that it was one of the principal means of combatting with success the problems of race. Some have taken advantage of the suggestion and are on the road to success. There is room for more! Come! But bring with you intelligence, grit and enough money to tide you over the time of non-production. Be a "Pioneer!"

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What has been termed as "One of the most disgusting spectacles in the annals of 'fraternal' conventions," has come to a close in Atlantic City. Under the guise of "Progress" in the ranks of racial advancement men fought with the vindictiveness of maniacs to retain a hold on the financial contributions of thousands who are innocent feeders of the clinging parasites. The way and only way to be rid of the barnacles who cling to the ship and impede the progress for which she was launched is to run her into fresh water. Take away the source of revenue and the clinging suckers will drop off. Fraternalism will lose its charm when the source of fattening food is withheld. Voters were held in corral, same as they used to do in the days when political parties bought them, until the time they were called upon to deliver. Tactics, which would disgrace the days of the old corner grocery caucus, were used by the adroit professional politicians who are at the tiller of the ship. These are days of service. Service which should be given unselfishly. Service which should be given for helpfulness and not for selfish gain. Men who will resort to the methods of ward politics to maintain their grasp on easy money cease to demand that respect which comes from unselfish service. Fly by night associations are initiated to further their ends. Promises are made which are never fulfilled. Charity covers her face in shame: Justice weeps at the enormties done in her name: Love hides in the remotest corners and Fidelity flees in disgust.

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If one but keeps their eyes open and ears alert they can learn lots about human nature. It is interesting to get into a crowd and hear the comments made. Public officials who feel secure in their popularity would become amazed to hear some of the things said. Yes, just circulate through a crowd when the event calls out some of the political leaders and you can gain a very good idea as to which way the wind is blowing. We used to know a very astute politican who would send a man to all of the county fairs in the state of Minnesota where a public official was slated for a speech. This man would wander through the crowds and get a summary of the opinions and when the time came to hold the convention he would have such a knowledge f the political conditions that his judgment was termed uncanny. Men express their feelings to each other freely when they believe that they are not under surveilance. Aside from the political angle there are many othrs. For instance: there was a jockey at the race track who won every event on the card. Disparaging words and epithets too vile for publication were uttered by a group nearby. Presently the jockey was called to the announcer's stand for congratulation. His race was given as that of an Indian. "Good Lord!" exclaimed one of the group, "that takes a big load off my mind. I thought it was a 'darkey.'" Now, what was the difference? But it shows the trend.

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There is a great cry of disappointment that the Governor has not appointed some one Aframerican to a representative position. Talks of political reprisals are rife. They are foolish. Why ? Because there is no concrete political condition existing. There is no political organization of sufficient potency to make a dent in the machine. When election comes around we have a few professionals who lay for the unwary candidate and tell him of their political pull with the Race voter. If he is unsophisticated, he falls. If he is wise, he slips the "heeler" a cigar and bids him the time o' day. We believe in the indepent practice of our political opinions, and if you are going to demand consideration along racial lines then organize the Race voter. See that he or she, understands why they should register and when registered, exercise the right of franchise. Why not maintain a political organization the year round. That is if you want politics recognition. When you have a working organization (An organization that has shelved all the parasites of the political sales room) and go to the appointing powers for political recognition they are not very apt to tell you, "that they do not believe th etime RIPE for a racial appointment to some position worth while. Threats of political reprisal under existing conditionrs are ludicrous. But it is not too late. That is, IF YOU GET BUSY.

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On The Sidewalk

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in his own land and country, sold into slavery in this country; but after 250 years as chattel slave, helped to free himself and in less than 69 years became a contributing agency for the economic, religious and social advancement of this, his country.

Is there any comparison, such as Rv. Shuler attempts, between these two races?

We agree with Rev. Shuler that the Jews for generations have been without a national home. He has ben hunted and hounded by the nations of the earth; with his blood he has washed the lands of all nations, but today with money as God the Jew is on top.

Jewish persecution dates back before the coming of Christ, but was never, and is not today, based on color prejudice such as the stuff advanced by Bob Shuler.

A Jew boy or girl coming out of school applies for a position in an American Institution and secures the same on the merit of his or her education. But not so with the Negro, who, even though he proves the exception in intellect, is told by the same institution, "We can't use you on account of your color."

(To be continued in next issue)

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IT IS interesting to note in passing that Pullman Porters are holding forth in their first Annual Convention at Chicago this week.

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FRIENDS OF AMERICA met Sept. 3rd at Oskaloosa, Iowa and discussed present day problems affecting American Friends. At this meeting the American Inter-Racial Peace Committee had on exhibit two original posters by Laura Wheeler Waring and over 150 pieces of literature issued by the committee.

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SUNDAY EVENING past it was exceedingly pleasant to visit the Epworth League at Hamilton M. E. Church of which the Rev. S. M. Beane is the pastor. Here we contacted a very splendid group of well trained young people, who are laboring for the development of a Christian nation.

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THE N. A. A. C. P. in its regular monthly meeting last Sunday afternoon called for volunteers who would help to make the Congressman DePriest lecture Sunday afternoon, Sept. 29, an overwhelming success.

"WINE"

BY: THE DEACON

"Drink no longer water, but use a little wine for thy stomach's sake, and thin often infirmites."—1 Tim. 5:13

When Noah left the Ark
The first thing on his mind
Was to plant a vineyard
And get drunk on the wine.

King Solomon the wise man
To the Israelites said,
Look not upon the wine
When it is red.

He said: Wine is a mocker
To drink it is against the rule
And whoever is decieved thereby
Is an arrant fool.

Our Saviour in Gallilee
At the wedding feast
Found the guest gloomy
They could not eat.

They filled the water pots
Set them in line
And the water was turned
Into first class wine.

The learned Apostile Paul
So we are told
Issued an injunction
In the days of old.

The Scripture tells us
If I make no mistake
He said: Use a little wine
For your stomach's sake.

"And thine often infirmities"
Whatever they may be
Use a little wine
And these infirmities will flee

Some preachers now
Both great and small
Say it's a crime
To drink wine at all

Some are preaching
With might and main
To force the people
From wine to abstain

In the City Council
There's a great bugaboo
About the sale of wine
And wine tonics too.

Brother Ingram the Councilman
Made Brother Shuler swear
With his right hand raised
High in the air.

Now whom will you follow
When the days are dreary
When your heart is sad
And your mind is weary

Will you follow the preachers
And the dry brigade
Who mourn the day
When wine was made?

Or follow the teaching
Of the Apostle Paul
Who stood up and said
To one and all

"Drink no longer water"
But use a little wine
For your stomach's sake
And your infirmities oftimes.

Follow as you may
The road is broad
But for me and my house
We will follow the Lord
You may follow the preacher
If you so desire
And instead of wine
Use the Gospel Fire

But for me and myself
Especially in bad weather,
I'd follow Saint Paul
If I had a cellar.

"News of The Los Angeles Forum"

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Pyramaid Co-operative Association had charge of last Sunday's program. Every participant was a star. Reading by Mrs. Scott was one of the outstanding numbers.

Los Angeles challenge to the "National Business League" by Mr. Hugh Gordon was a master piece. The Pyramid Association with the assistance of the good and loyal women can't help but be a success, in fact when women become interested in any worthy project there is no such word as failure.

The Forum will be favored by the following well known and able speakers during the fall months: Hon. G. W. Rochester will speak Sunday, Oct. 11th followed by Hon. Frederick M. Roberts of the 74th Assembly district. Mr. Leon Whitaker, our young and able Attv. will address us during Oct. Mrs. C. A. Bass of the "California Eagle," and the Hon M. W. Purcell, Ex-District Attorney of Colorado Springs, Colorado will appear at the Forum in November.

Time: 4:30 P. M.
PLACE: 12th and Central Ave.
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A NEW HOUSEHOLD OF RUTH G. U. O. of O. F. AT THE HOMESITE

The D. G. M. N. G. Sister S. L. Eggleston, accompanied by sister Sunshine Miller, assisted the Hanford Household No. 4948 in setting up the Household No. 6563 at Tulare, Calif. August 28th 1929 with a membership of sixteen. The Households of Fresno, Hanford, and Bakersfield were in attendance, thus, another link has been added to the golden chain of F. L. and T.

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"Ole Virginny!"

(By Idell A. Bateman)

"Carry me back to Ole Virginny.
Dahs whah de cotten, corn, and sweet potatoes grow
Dahs whah de birds warble sweet in de springtime
Dahs whah dis ole darkey's haht does long to go."



MRS. IDELL A. BATEMAN

HATS OFF TO DUSKY CHICAGO

The home of Oscar DePriest! Black America's most talked of man, who is recognized by-White America as "Almost White." DePriest, our Congressman of whom we are all so proud,—a product of the Spirit of Black Chicago.

You catch that spirit in their walk, their talk, in their very being. An elusive thing it is, shying description and yet so dominant that it strikes you full in the face.

These folk, sons and daughters of the south, the bitter, barbarous, the cruel south. Driven by the force of their manhood to the freedom of the opened air, stumbled into Chicago, footsore, weary of mind and body but with spirit, dauntless. They came a long way, from the extreme south and east. They have heard of the west, "God's" country, the Promised Land. By the Thousands and tens of thousands they come.

The news flew back. 'Twas too good to keep. They had found a land where a black man might look up and see the stirs. By the hundred of thousands they come, rolled their sleeves and went to work. A song was in their hands and on their lips.

The sea on the north. In the west, the desert. Back to the south east, Hell. They had no thought but to make Chicago, theirs. They were certainly willing to be hers. Happy in giving her their all.

Twas ten years ago, the phantom passed. You know the story, how the stench of the rottenness of the South polluted the very air of Chicago. It sounded the death knell to the happiness of the thousand of black folk. It left them jobless with hungry children at their elbow imploring with helpless eyes and cries for bread.

The sea was on the north. To the West, the desert and southeast—Hell.

See him square himself. His muscular shoulders are drawn up to a great height. His biceps become balls of vained iron. His legs stand firmly apart, the calves thereof are as knots on a sturdy oak.

Look, if you can without shrinking into his face. His eyes have become small cavernous pits of living fire. His skin is drawn taut, shiney on prominent cheek bones. His teeth are clinched so hard that the muscles swell out and are seen quivering along the jaw bone.

His silence is ominous, terrible. There is an undercurrent of sound, a muttering that caught by attentive ear is interpreted, "I Will Live!"

Dared anyone with senses alive good him further? They dared. The Streets ran with blood red blood from the breaking of black skin. Red blood from the slitting of white skin.

Ten years ago with guns, knives, rocks, axes or what have you, pandemonium broke loose in Chicago. In that same year it was decided that the Black man should live in Chicago.

Walk with me down E. 47th St. or South Parkway. Enter if you please the big department stores. Behold the brown skin floor walkers, the dainty brown maidens behind the counters and in every department walk out again on the Avenue into any drug store, millinery store, shoe store, grocery store 5 and 10 cents store and see the black man given a chance to live through the backing of the white man as you will hardly find in any other place in America.

Again let me repeat Hats off To Dusky Chicago.

Monthly Report of the Industrial Relations of the L. A. Urban League for Aug.

The director of the Industral Relations Department, Floyd C. Covington, begs to submit the following report for the Department of Industrial Relations Department of the Los Angeles Urban League for the month ending August 31, 1929.

An explanation here is due to indicate the reason for the use of "Department of Industral Relations" in lieu of the formen term "Industral Department." It is noted by those who are consious of the growth of all activities that it is often necessary to find a name more inclusive of the scope of one's work. The work of this department is more than finding jobs; increasing jobs; or clearing jobs for the race. It is inclusive of all those things which affect the industrial and economic life of the group in the community. Therefore, anything relative to industrial or economic activity naturally absorbs our interest. Hence the reason for the more inclusive name.

The high point of our first month in our second year with this organization follows:

(1) Our excellent garment operator making a new opening for herself and other Negro operators of similar experience. Unfortunately, this skilled individual returned East and has left a great void in this industry with her going.

(2) The Safeway Chain Stores Company is still seriously considering the experiment of a Negro clerk.

(3) The Filmland Fashion Garment Company admitted three Negroes (for the first time) in its establishment as presser and operators respectively. The manager, floorwoman, and head presser are all unusual broadminded persons and were willing to grant us a trial experiment by admitting these three women.

(4) The Crown Cab Company is considering an experiment of Negro drivers in the near future. More than thirty Negroes are employed at the main garage of the company. The entire wash-rack department is manned by Negroes. Negro women are employed in aluminum department.

(5) A large meat market catering to Negro patrons is moving to a new location in the district and is considering, for the first time, the inclusion of Negro employees.

(6) Last March we placed two Negroes in the new Swift refinery—One remained and has made an unusual record, and is now foreman over eight other men.

(7) A new Drive-in market in the Negro district has captured our interest for this month. Every effort is being made to make the owners of the concessions in this market realize that it is continued explotation to take the major portion of their business from Negroes in the district without hiring any in return. Here again our graphic illustration—"Economic Balance" is being used to great advantage. We are using every means to encourage Negroes to capture their own buying power and make this a basis for training themselves in business technique.

(8) Several of our own businesses were given special men for their work as the result of our efforts. The White Way Cleaners and Dyers were furnished with a driver and solicitor. A small tailoring establishment was given a solicitor. We suggest this to indicate that the service we are endeavoring to render is being appreciated by both races, and since this is our chief means of advertising it is becoming more and more effective.

(9) It is interesting to note that the chauffeur whom we replaced as tile contractor is doing a lucrative business and is being appreciated and demanded by both white and Negro contractors.

(10) A special address "Weighed in the Balances and Found Wanting" was given before a large Negro audience on Sunday, August 25th. This talk will be used continually before Negro audiences to acquaint them with their own opportunities, limitations, and apparent apathy towards their own situation.

(11) We have five Garment Manufacturers with whom we have co-operated who will take Negro operators if, and when, they can be trained or found. The sad situation is that few opportunities exist for Negro women to get the skill; particularly the factory experience. We have numerous factories with whom we have co-operated that have—and will hire Negro pressers. It is apparent that our effort will have to continue to seek training facilities for Negroes in all lines of endeavor. Lack of skilled individuals is our biggest handicap.

The month of August was very eventful and promises to bear fruit in susequent months with proper concentration. We are limited (not meant for complaint) for facilities for our department. More often than not is equivalent to making bricks without straw.

We mentioned at the outset that these were our high points for the month. By them we must be judged until more tangible results have been consummated.

Musicians Close National Meet

(By: A. N. P.)

Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 10.—The Eleventh Annual Convention of the National Association of Negro Musicians, Inc., has been brought to a close and the musical delegates have departed for various sections to assume their respective duties for the year.

Every convention for the past ten years has possessed strong features, but perhaps the most glorifying circumstance connected with the meeting for this year was the most abundant support of many of the more prominent white citizens of Fort Worth. From the opening of the great Sunday afternoon mass meeting held at the Coliseum to the presentation of a selected group of delegates to the Rotary Club in the Texas Hotel, this was apparent.

The meeting occupied the customary six days. On Monday evening was the welcome program at which time representatives from various state organizations expressed warm sentiments of welcome, including the Fort Worth Conservatory of Music, represented by Mrs. Frank Naugle, soprano, who is the first Caucasian soloist to contribute a musical number in the history of these annual meetings. The high spot of this function was reached when W. B. Fishburn, head of the local Master Dyers and Cleaners Firm, was introduced to the audience. Mr. Fishburn spoke very wittily and suggested a spiritual.

It was then that one experienced something of a distinct thrill when Florence Cole Talbert, prominent soprano, surprised the audience during its spontaneous burst of song with the incidental solo parts.

On Tuesday afternoon the junior representation was held in a very interesting manner while on Tuesday evening the first state program was held.

On Wednesday afternoon the city roped off its main business street in order that its citizenry might witness an interestingly prepared civic parade in which floats appear, portraying Negro spirituals.

On Wednesday evening branches from different parts of the country gave a concert, and Thursday afternoon the annual new talent program was given, consisting of composers and soloists hitherto not introduced to the association.

Thursday evening's program consisted of offerings by Negro artists of National and International recognition. Florence Cole Talbert, soprano; Louis Jones, violinist, and Jessie Covington, pianist.

Friday found the delegations in Dallas in the afternoon at a picnic and in the evening at virtually a duplication of the concert by the prominent soloists at Fort Worth the night before. The mornings throughout the week were devoted to business and to conferences at which Miss Alva Lochead, supervisor of music in the public schools of Fort Worth and Dr. Albert Venting, professor of Hymology, Southwestern Baptist Seminary, thru the courtesy of Professor I. E. Reynolds, also of the same institution, spoke.

There were two painting exhibits held on successive afternoons and additional broadcasted evening program and Sunday School affairs.

The attendance on the part of the delegation was good although it was suggested that motor parties be organized in future years and concerts be given en route to and from the convention as a means of not only stirring up more interest among musicians throughout the country in the work of the National Negro Association as well as among communities in general.

The attendance at the free concerts was always a capacity one. But there was a perceptible falling off at the final paid concert, so much so that the National Association may finally be driven to a policy of charging at all concerts.

The most mportant contribution of the convention was the discovery of the abundant gifts of Mrs. Manet Fowler, president of the Texas Association of Negro Musicians, who planned and directed the staging of the convention.

Your Child and Health Education

BY: ALGERNON B. JACKSON, M. D.
(For the A. N. P.)

Upon this subject, Dr. C. E. Turner writes most interestingly. A little while ago a parent said, "I hear a great deal about health educaton lately. I don't understand where all this need for health education has originated. Isn't it true that the average length of life has about doubled in the last 150 years? When I was a youngster on a farm in the middlewest I had none of this health education. Why can't we let our children grow up naturally instead of having to train them to do this and to do that? Why do the public schools nowadays have a health training program?"

What is the answer to some of these questions? Yes, the span of life has more than doubled. In 1789 it was about 25 years. In 1921 it was 56 years.

The process of lengthening life is going on even more rapidly today and the reason you hear more about health education is because sanitariams are coming to recognize that sanitation of water and food supplies and the use of vaccines and antitoxines are not enough in themselves. The study of public health problems shows that the development of an intelligent and hygienic mode of living by the individual is extremely important, not only in reducing the death rate but also by increasing the happiness rate through the more vigorous, happy and buoyant health to be obtained through healthful living.

The nature of the life of man is changing. The world has doubled its population in the last 100 years. The majority of us now work in shops, offices, or factories while all but our most immediate ancestors have always lived out of doors. The boy on the farm a generation or two ago had plenty of fruit, vegetables and milk. He exrcised out of doors. He had some time by himself without the excitement of city life. After supper there was not much to do and rather poor light in which to read. It was easy to get to bed early. Today high pressure living reaches the child as wel as the adult. Education in health demands that we shall train the child to adjust himself to the kind of environment in which he lives in such a way that vigorous health may be maintained.

The school undertakes to go hand in hand with the home in this training of the child. Certainly you want the school to support you in the habit trafning you are undertaking at home. You are trying to develop habits of cleanliness, good posture, clear thinking, mental health, and you do not want the school to destroy what you are trying to do for the child. The school can help you in these things.

The parent today is also warranted in demending, n addition to the properly functioning health department, a program in the public school through which it shall assist the home in the positive constructive health trainng of the child.

Wilson Re-Elected Grand Exalted Ruler

STORMY 8-HOUR SESSION OF BALLOTING

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 9—"My boys are here! I will win on the first ballot!" So declared J. Finley Wilson, grand exalted ruler of the I. B. P. O. E. of the W., the day before the annual convention of the order here and so he did, even though the first ballot extended over a period of eight hours.

For the past eight years, the grand exalted ruler, J. Finley Wilson, to use his own expression, has come to the convention with his gun loaded for bear and each year he has returned home with his game bag filled. This year was no exception, but never before has the grand exalted ruler made such a killing as he did this year. This is true not only from the standpoint that he annihilated his greatest and most formidable opponent, Casper Holstein of New York City, but in going so bagged the country's most brilliant aray of politicans, such as Congressman Oscar DePriest of Illinois, State Senator Adelbort H. Roberts of Illinois, Alderman Louis B. Anderson, the former leader of Mayor Thompson of Chicago, Judge Albert B. George, Chicago's nemisis to speeders and lawbreakers, and J. Dalmus Steele of New York City. These gentlemen had been inducted into the proceedings to champion the cause of Casper Holstein, who was running on the platform, "a solid business administration with the idea that it is more blessed to give than to receive."

The Grand Exalted Ruler did not have the support of these who are accustomed to play politics in a practical way and who are wont to figure in municipal, county, and state elections "up north" but cast his lot in the hands of the brethern from the South, whose cheif opportunity these days is to play politics in fraternal affairs. These legionnaires, under the leadership of Mississippi's Republican national committeeman, Perry W. Howard, proved that they were the peers of the suave urbanities who were leading the fight in behalf of the opposition.

The election overshadowed every other activity and from the beginning of the convention it was evident that the most bitter fight in the history of Elkdom was to be staged. Holstein won the first round when he circulated some forty thousand pamphlets declaring that the grand exalted ruler had squandered the funds of the order. The grand exalted ruler countered by suspending the Chicago lodges for non-payment of dues; this suspension was later removed and charges and countercharges flow fast and thick with Holstein apparently holding the advantage.

With the announcement by the grand auditor that there was some $29,000 in the treasury, an amount which had not been sent to Grand Treasurer Martin, the tide of battle turned. The committees appointed by the grand exalted ruler, and paid at the rate of $7.00 per diem, began to work new life and things began to look rather dark. In fact, so dark did they look that Congressman De Priest suddenly remembered an important speaking engagement in Bridgeport, Connecticut and withdrew from the convention.

The opposition scored heavily when they won the fight for the vote to be taken by the Australian ballot, but even this advantage was swept aside when the grand exalted ruler proclaimed: "So mought it be. That simply menas that many of these who have Brother Holstein's dollars in their pockets will cast their vote for Wilson."

After seven hours of oratory in nominating various candidates, the balloting began and for eight hours, sleepy and weary members of the antlered heard passed through the voting booths, with policeman looking on and cast their ballot. When the count was made the grand exalted ruler had won with a majority of more than 500 votes. Not only did he win, but the election proved a complete rout of the opposition, including J. C. Martin, the belligerent grand treasurer of the order, who hails from Chicago.

Martin threw a bombshell in the ranks of the order a few weeks ago with the statement that the treasury of the order was barefit of funds due to the profligacy of the grand exalted ruler. So the grand exalted ruler placed Henry Warner of New York in the field, who was elected over Martin. Judge William C. Hueston was re-elected commissioner of education, with Armond Scott, of Washington, D. C., as his opponent, and James Cooper of Chicago won over Dr. Charles Marshall of Washington for grand auditor.

The 1930 convention will be held in Detroit, Michigan.

Jewelry Thieves Arrested In Harlem

(By: A. N. P.)

New York, Sept. 10.—Commissioner Whalen's undercover police are receiving credit for the arrest of the most daring jewel burglars apprehended in Harlem and are dividing the $10,000 reward posted for the arrest of the men.

Monday afternoon, three detectives from the strong arm squad swooped down on a barbershop at 140th street and Seventh avenue and arrested four men: William D. Smith; Thomas Wright; James Salley and Byron Jones, charging the mwith the robbery of the summer home of Mrs. Sydney E. Hutchinson of Beverly, Massachusetts.

At the time of the arrest, two hundred and fifty thousand dollars worth of precious stones were recovered in the shop.

Jones, who later admitted stealing the jewelry, is an ex-convict from the New Jersey State Penitentiary. Salley is one of the proprietors of the barbershop in which the jewels were found. Smith, a graduate of Meharry Dental School who recently passed the state examinatoin in Pennsylvania, is the other proprietor of the shop. Wright happened to be in the shop at the time of the arrest which was dramatically staged to include all of those under suspicion.

It is alleged that Jones, who alias Beaucaire gained him admittance to the shop, was the mastermind behind the theft. He stated that he alone robbed the house going through the drawers in the bedrooms carefully on the night of August 10th, taking only such jewels as were of value. One of the items taken was a strand of perfectly matched pearls, 139 of them all told, valued at $139,000, or one thousand dollars per pearl.

When questioned by Commissioner Whalen, Jones admitted his guilt and sought to relieve the other men arrested with him, but too much talk caused Salley to be held. This chap further implicated a fifth man, Thomas Wlison, whom Salley claims purchased a ruby ring from Jones.

Wright and Smith were released, but Jones and Salley were held for further investigation when arraigned in the Heights Court last Thursday morning.

"GOES ON VACATION"

Miss Helen E. Lee prominent Druggist also popular in business and Social circles leaves Sunday morning on the Daylight Limited for San Francisco for a short vacation.

UNLOCKING THE MIND
By Carl Echols

Some say that the mind is a store house of all our mental experiences.

We all, surely, experience at some time moments of gradure, of profundity, of emotional rapture. Usually these instances come and go with such rapidity that 'ere we are aware of their presence, they have disappeared submerged in subconsciousness, if you please.

Such rare visitation, such extraordinary moments of inspiration and illumination disclose to our duller senses that in the unchartered area of MIND there dwells a greater abundance of thoughts and feelings than we are aware of.

If such be the case, the secret of success and happiness would be to find means (keys) with which our mental chests may be opened.

Religion, music, poetry, seenery, and trouble are a few keys, as it were, that quiet easily lend themselves in unlocking the mind. However different the key, the result is the same.

To be gripped in the throes of some trouble, to face conditions that seem insurmountable, is usually to be in close possession of keys that give entrance to the mental warehouse.

Trouble, like meditation and music, religion and art, has a tendency to lead us inward toward the real source of existence, to complete the psychic circut to unlock the mind.

Brings Action Against Two Restaurants for Segregation

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 10.—A criminal action against William F. Jones, manager of the Will-Ois Lunch Co., 29 The Arcade, and a suit against Mills Restaurant for discrimination are being arranged by Eugene Francis Cheeks, Managing Editor of The National Guide, who was refused service at the two restaurants.

On August 29th, Mr. Cheeks secured a warrant for William Jones who refused to serve him on August 28th, after having words with the manager on Monday, the 26th, with refernce to eating.

Three days later, accompanied by Miss Cordelia A. Wilte, and Mr. Talbot White, Mr. Cheeks enterd Mills Restaurant at 315 Euclid Avenue, and was refused service. Each one has placed the case in the hands of lawyers and expects to bring separate suits.

On four other occasions, Mr. Cheeks has had trouble with restaurants in the downtown section near his office. About eight years ago, he was refused service in the same Mills Restaurant. A few years later, James O. Mills, the proprietor ran for Lieutenant governor of Ohio. Mr. Cheeks spread the news of the discrimination to Ohio's Negro voters, and after the campaign, the campaign manager for Mr. Mills admitted that the propaganda had defeated his candidate.

MUSICAL HONORING MUSICIAN BRILLIANT AFFAIR

The Musicians reception and Musicale at the Y. M. C. A. given in honor of John A. Gray, pianist and teacher, recently returned from Europe was one of the most beautiful and largely attended affair of the year. The spacious lobby, beautifully decorated with flowers formed an unusually attraction setting for the program which was participated in by some of the city's best musicians, among whom were: Clarence Muse, A. C. Bilbrew, Bernice Stout Lawson, Juanita Craddock, Fred Skinner, Wm. Starks, Nelle Johnson, Esther and Anna Mai Griffith, Lilas Hart, Luvenia Patterson Evelyn Warren, Eugene Page, and John Gray.

The hosts and hostesses were a group of local musicans sponsored by Lilas G. Hart and included: Anna Mai Griffith, Essie Saunders, Pearl Roberts, Nelle Johnson, Myrner Shivers, Lucille Blayechettai, Ella Van Victor, Wm. T. Wilkins, C. Cooksey, Evelyn Warren, Neosho Bartleson, Octavia Green, Marie Jackson, Jas. Warren, Luvena Patterson, Bessie Dones, A. C. Bilbrew, Eugene and Anita Page, Violet McDowell, Samuel Brown, Mrs. Elmer C. Bartlett, Gussie Bacon, Estella McCall and Naomi Pharr.

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BY: ART HAMILTON

Lincoln Theatre Opens With A Bang

LAFAYETTE PLAYERS OPENING SOON AT LINCOLN THEATRE

Announcement was made today that the Lincoln Theater, which has been closed during the summer months, will hold its gala fall opening with the new Lafayette Players on Monday evening, September 23.

According to Manager Carpentier, the new Lafayette Players, who came here direct from New York for a limited engagement only, are undoubtedly the greatest cast of race artists ever seen in the West and it is expectd that they will create a greater sensation than any company ever seen in the past.

Headed by such stars as Abbie Mitchell, who recently returned from a sensational European tour where she scored a signal success, and Andrew Bishop New York's matinee idol who is generally conceded to be the race's greatest leading man, this company is on a par with the finest in the country.

The management has chosen for the opening production what is termed the most "spectacular play of the age," "EXPERIENCE," a play which will bring heart-throbs, laughs and tuneful melodies in large numbers to the audience.

Supporting the two featured stars is a great cast of race artists including Edna Barr, Margaret Hubbard Brown, Billy Andrews, Lionel Mongas, Rupert Marks, Alice Dixon, Barrington Carter, Edwin Anderson, Arnmithine Latimer, and George Brown.

Tickets for the opening week will be placed on sale at the box office on Monday, September 16, according to the management, and starting on that date the Lincoln's policy of allowing persons making season reservations to select their own seats will again be placed in effect.

San Bernardino Fight News

Baby Sal Soria San Bernardino's hard hitting 130 pounder lost the first round in his come back last Thursday night. Soria lost on a foul to Bruno Ladurini, after having a certain victory in sight.

The Babe was having his first fight in months and was out to start a new in the give and take game. It was his first fight since Eddie Mack the Denver college student had put his lights out in five cantos. A striking coincidence this Bruno Lardurini person is a stable mate of Macks.

The fight was all sewed up for Sal in the fifth heat and the Rocky Mountain boy was resting on the floor with his hands listening to the count. At eight he started to get up Sal was so anxious to start his record off with a clear slate he let Ladurini have a grazing left to the lug. Bruno wasn't hurt but it was a foul nevertheless and there wasnt any thing for the referee to do but give the fight to Mack's stable mate.

That makes it two to nothing for the Rocky Mountain interest against Sal and his hustling manager Grafton Leabo.

That was rather tough break for the hard socking Mex. That foul is a blemish on his comeback record and beyound a doubt he will draw down a months suspension.

FREDDIE HAWKINS FIGHTS

Another San Bernardino boy heads the card at the Orange Belt Arena at San Bernardino this week. At this writing the opponent that is to go up against Hawkins has not been named.

Hawkins is in Sal's stable and is a hard hitting lightweight. He thinks that he can beat Sal and it wouldn't suprised me to see Freddie take the Mexican down the line, if they ever met.

In his last fight Hawkins has made more than an impressive showing. In a grudge battle with Len Porter of Los Angeles he almost stopped the Avenue boy in the ninth round of a ten round go.

JOHNNY ADAMS THROUGH

Johnny Adams the erstwhile Mountain Lion is through or by all means he should be through after the fight he put up two weeks ago at his home town when he lost to Walter Dunham the Kansas City boy.

The referee had to stop the brawl in the fourth canto to save Adams from a terrific beating. Johnny's eye was closed and bleeding like a stuck hog. Although he was in the pink of physical condition the old Lion had just played out and couldn't stand the gaff.

FIRST AND LAST IN HOME TOWN

Johnny started fighting in San Bernardino, his home town and beyond a doubt he finished fighting in the same place he started. In fact he was so wrapped up in his home town he could not stand to be away from the town any length of time. His manager Tom Jones would take him east and have several big shots lined up for him and just about the time the fight was to be pulled off the Mountain Lion would develope a case of homesickness for his old haunts in San Bernardino and would pick up and leave. He always was a soruce of worry to his manager He wouldn't train, although he was a fighting fool when he got in the ring. He knew nothing but fight.

When Jones first took Adams over he had a potential lightweight champ in Johnny, but as time went on the Mountain Lion did as much growling in the "Bright Lights" as he did in the Gym and the ring he soon played out of the Championship class.

He made comeback after comeback, some good and some not so forty, still he stayed in the game giving the best he had in him. Some of the times he would put up some of the battles that made him famous from coast to coast and then again he wouldn't be in shape and it would be too bad.

TRIED ONCE TOO OFTEN

In the midst of one of his many comebacks, Adams signed for a bout with Bing Dunham for ten rounds or less and Dunham made it considerable less by stopping Johnny in four short, but hetic heats. Although they had to call a halt to the battle to save the Lion from being injured permently he was fighting up to the last hitch. A real fighting man. And he fought his first and last in the old home town, to end a more than colorful career.

Stecher To Meet Gus Sonnenberg For Championship

Joe Stecher the scissors expert is to meet Gus Sonnenberg the butting heavyweight champ of the world, instead of "Ed" Strangler Lewis as first stated.

Stecher gets the chance because of the toe hold he put on the Strangler in their bout a week ago. The scissors man almost broke Lewis's ankle and he put him out of commissoin for a month or so, although Ed won the match.

The Nebraskan was so busy twisting Lewis's toe he got careless and let the Strangler work around and get the other foot in a postion to kick and he let him have it right under the chin, knocking him flat on his back. Lewis then fell on him for the deciding fall.

LIMPS FROM RING

After the fall Lewis limped from the ring. In fact he had one H—— of a time getting under the rops down into the dressing room, so sever was the injury on the ankle.

This will be Stecher's first time to meet the new champ and some battle is predicted. Joe has a record of never loosing to a defending champion, and plans to make this no exception.

MOST SCIENTIFIC IN GAME

Joe Stecher holds the honor of being the most scientific wrestler in the game today. And up to date, nothing has been able to beat the new champ and his style of wrestling. Maybe Joe's science will solve the problem.

GOOD SUPPORTING CARD

Leo Daro has signed up a good supporting card to back up the sell out main event. Nick Lutze the popular beach guard from Venice is signed in the semi-windup to battle Jack O'Malley the Ohio Football star, who steals some of the champs stuff. O'Malley is a butting star also and likes to put his man out by butting in the daisy.

The big house on Grand will be sold out for this match and tickets will be at a premium days before the fight.

Since he started in the wrestling game only one fall has been scored against the champion and that was the fall scored by Ed "Strangler" Lewis in their first match, when Sonnenberg won the battle.

SPEEDY DADO WHIPS ERNIE PETERS IN TEN ROUNDS

Speedy Dado the latest sensation from the Philippines won from tough little Ernie Peters the Chicago Indian, Tuesday night, in a bout that was almost as fast as the Wilcat Carter-Goldie Hess rawl of a week ago.

Little Speedy the brown doll threw gloves all over the place and was on top of the Indian all of the time. The island lad floored Peters in the second canto for a count of eight, but that made the little red skin come back all the harder and he fought so ferociously he almost evened the count.

PETERS TRIES HARD

You have to give it to that Indian from Chi, he is one game little guy. Although he was on the short end of the count from the second round on he kept trying and trying. Peters rushed Speedy something terrible, but the Filipino was right there with a rush just a little rusher than the one Ernie put on. The boys fought all over the ring.

These little men sure carry a wallon for such little fellows. Dado shot some rights to the lug that jarred Peters from here to there and Ernie threw some blows to the body that did Speedy no good.

DADO FAST

Frank Churchill's new champion from the islands out in the middle of the Pacific has worlds of class. There is nothing but class written all over the kid. There is color in every move he makes. Speedy throws rights and lefts like a windmill.

The Chicagoan almost went down again in the lucky seventh when Dado leveled that right on him square on the lug, ut he stood up and came back fighting harder than ever.

The Filipino came out of the scrap without a scratch, but Peters suffered a cut over the right eye and his nose showed the marks of left hands.

GANGS OF FILLIPINOS THERE

Every Filipino from the colony was there pulling for the brown doll to win. Every time he landed a right the galley went wild. And when Peters went down for the count of eight they almost tore up the roast. The gallery was racked and jammed, but there was plenty of space on the main floor.

SAMMY JACKSON STOPS LARRY MURPHY

Sammy Jackson, Goldie Hess's stable mate and the latest black sensation made it three in a row at the Grand Avenue Palace, Tuesday, when he put Larry Murphy's lights out in the fifth round of a six-round bout.

Jackson hit too often and hard for Murphy and he couldn't stand the gaff. Sammy had him on the floor a couple of times. Once for the count of nine and again for a shorter count. Larry is a tough old war horse, but Sammy was too young and hit too hard for him. Jackson chased him all over the ring and was giving him a bad beating when the referee stepped in and stopped it.

Murphy gave Sammy a good time in the second when he stood me to toe and slugged with the colored boy. The rough exchange had the fans standing on their heads. When Sammy gets hurt he fights like a Tiger.

PRELIMINARIES GOOD

Manuel Trevino out-slugged Sammy Sasman and took the duke in one of the fours. Jess Jacquez took Mike Cardova in the other.

Wally Fraser came from behind to win over Bill Thayler in the Special. Thayler was the better boker, but Wally had the old punch and he rocked Bill several times.

GOLDIE HESS-EDDIE MACK

Goldie Hess and Eddie Mack were introduced as next week's main eventers. Mack and Hess were first signed to go to the post the night Hess beat Carter.

Mack came all the way from Denver to take this match. He had packed up all of his duds and was going to Chicago to enter Law School, but changed his mind about going right away and decided to take this shot before going to the Windy City.

MACK SHOULD WIN

Eddie should have little or no trouble winning from the Gold Bug, for these reasons: He is a better boxer in fact he is a super boxer rated on a par with Tod Morgan when it comes to boxing; he is a harder hitter, this was shown us when he put Doc Snell out in about four heats. But then again you never can tell about this Hess person, just when you have him tabbed to get his ears beat off he comes back and stages a tenth round rally and takes your money for a ride. And then again you have to look at the records of the two fighters.

Take for instance the fights the two boys had with the champ Tod Morgan. Hess beat Morgan badly, while Eddie held the champion to a draw. What are you going to do now? Funny rackett this box fighting. And hard to pick a winner, would be saying nothing.

Neil Clisby Beats Dynamite Jackson

Nell Clisby, the California Thunderbolt came back to beat Dynamite Jackson at San Diego last Friday night in a ten-round bout. The bout was slow throughout. Clisby was far too smart for the young kid Jackson and he tied him up at will.

It was a bad match for Dynamite. He had no business in the same ring with Clisby. Nell knows far too much for a kid of Jackson's experience. Dynamite is a good kid, but he has not fought the men that Nell had gone up against.

Ontario Fight News

Jimmy Black won over Young Nationlista the wild swinging Filipino last Wednesday night at Ontario. Black won as he pleased, being headed only once in the fight, although it was a nip and tuck battle all the way through.

This is Jimmy's fourth straight win, infact his slate is clean all the way through this year. He is fighting like the little champ he is.

Nationlista is some fighter himself and has fought the best in the game. It was a battle of a left hand against the right and the port side won out. Black had the left and the Filipino had the right. The right was an uncertain quality being effective only if it landed. The Filipino swings a wild right and if it lands it is curtain, but if his opponent is any kind of a boxer at all it doesn't land often. And Black caught it only once in the fight and that was in the eighth, when Nash let one loose and it caught Jimmy square on the lug Black wavered for a moment but came back strong and was not bothered any more.

CUT NATIONLISTA UP

Black worked his sweet little left hand over time and had the Filipino walking around in a daze all during the bout from the effects of too much left hand. Jimmy cut Nash up with the lashing left paw and the Filipino wasn't any too good to look at when the gong ending the tenth canto rang.

Duvall's boy fought the best battle of his career and looked like any big time champ. By winning over the Island boy he kept his slate clean in two ways. It kept a black mark as a defeat from being chalked up in the record book and it added another Filipino scalp to his belt, that holds many now. Jimmy has never been defeated by a Filipino. He seems to have that jinx on the little brown boys from across the Pacific.

CHALKY WRIGHT WINS

Chalky Wright, Black's stable mate won his fight in the special event, by putting his man out in the early stages of the fight.

Both of these boys belong to Ed Duvall and seem to be headed for bigger and better things.

Zorrilla Gone East

Santiago Zorrilla has gone East to try his luck in the fistic game. The breaks were none too good for the Panamanian here. He had lost to Goldie Hess in ten rounds and had been held to a draw by Ray Montoyna the Mexica ace from San Diego. Santiago had been tabbed an easy winner over Ray, and they almost had a riot down there when the third man in the ring gave Zorrilla a draw with the Mex.

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Mann and Rosamond Now Head Noted 'Plantation Four' Formerly 'Utica Jubilee Singers'

Another famous Georgian ascends dizzy heights, in the musical world of fame. This time Los Angeles music lovers will have occasion to applaud the marvelous Baritone voice of Richard D. Mann, a native of Curryville, Ga.

Critics here and abroad have loudly proclaimed Mr. Mann. He has had the advantage of study abroad in company with his world-famous cousin, Roland Hayes. Mr. Mann has had the pleasure of appearing in star roles before some of the most distinguished concert audiences in America. His radio concert numbers have been rendered in the French, German, Italian and English languages.

Mr. Mann came here a short while ago with the famous Utica Jubilee Singers. The singers at that time being under the tutilege of Mr. Patton. Since, however, they have been re-organized and are now headed by Messrs. Mann and Rosamond. The arrangement of the voices are as follows: R. D. Mann, bass; Quinten Rosamond, 2nd tenor; Frank Winfrey, 1st tenor; and C. C. Chatman, baritone. This writing marks the third year these members have been together. Each of these members like Mr. Mann, can lay considerable claim to having distinguished himself as a soloist. As a dramatic baritone singer, Mr. Mann has few superiors.

However, it is not claimed that many of our local music lovers have not already heard these marvelously blended voices. Radio fans have undoubtedly marveled at their sweetness. They are classed as exclusive artists by the radio station K. F. W. B. Every Wednesday night from 9 to 10 P. M. they are the star feature artists for the Southern Fantasy hour. They direct the entire program, which consists of a girl's quartette, a jazz band, and a four-man dialogue act.

The Plantation Four is at present quartered at the Dunbar Hotel, where they receive their fan mail and numerous engagement offers. Angelenos who happen to be the guest audience where these noted singers appear during the coming concert season, will indeed be most fortunate. Their melody is a real rarity.

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By CHAS. L. UPTON

L. A. COFFIN HAS TWO MONTHS TO WORK

It wont be long now, thats what Mr. L. A. Coffin was huming to himself when I slipped up on him last week, so I asked him why all the melody, to which he replied, in two more months I am due to go on a pension, and my worries will then cease forever more, I can shoot doves to my hearts content. And it will be nobodys business. Mr. Coffin has made a very enviable record with the Pullman Company, of which I will tell you in a later issue, but the main thing that would be interesting news right now is, who will take his place? It seems to me that their are a lot of men operating on the Lark who are eligible but they can not make up their minds to turn loose of that good gravey, so we will just have to wait and see, one thing that you can bank on though, it wont be me.

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MR. TAFT CATCHES A YELLOW TALE

Young Taft now operating on the Graf-Zeppelen line 18½ during his layover in San Diego dropped down to the rolling Pacific with his trusty roa and line, and had the misfortune of catching a yellow-tale, several other porters runing down to San Diego have been trying to catch this yellow-tale also somewhat of a sheik seems to have had the best go, I hope I am not misunderstood. A yellow is a FISH. The fellows tell me that Taft had to cut the fish up in about three slices in order to get him home, and used all the ice buckets on the train to keep his catch cold. Passengers leaving the Graf-Zeppelen in the morning complanied of a fishie odor, but the Kute Mr. Taft told them that it was his Yellow Tale, now laugh that off.

PULLMAN HOT SHOTS

Wm. Asbury and Harry Knight were the guests of another well known porter for a ride in his machine, everything went along O. K. until Harry Knight insisted that the host pull up at a beauty parlor and let him out. Even the men are doing it now—can't you notice Harry's rosy cheeks.

The boys are all wondering how many pounds of cotton J. Ponder had to pick on his recent vacation in Atlanta, Georgia before his boss man would let him come back to Los Angeles. Ponder says you can talk about Georgia all you want, they haven't hung him yet.

King Do Do now claims Hollywood, Calif., as his home, and the gang is wondering what can Do Do do out there.

Now, here it is again, these fellows are so medolesome; now they want to know what has become of Johnny Moore's other sweetie.

Puzzle: Where was Billy McCormick during the rush?

Wm. Asbury turned in $17000 lost by two different passengers, and received a reward of $2.25, the 25c was given to him by the man that lost $1000 and $2.00 came from the man who lost $700, according to this average things are getting tight like that.

The writer has been sick for the past week.

Mr. J. L. Hill is spending his vacation up in Elsinore, far away from us earthly beings.

If yo umust know what's the matter spen a Blue and get the Clatter.

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SANTA FE RED CAPS GIVE BANQUET AT DUNBAR HOTEL

Last Wednesday evening the red hot red caps that handle the cream of the traveling public at the Santa Fe put on a banquet that realy wouldn't be have at that popular retreat the Dunbar. It was a rather swell affair and I am told that all the boys left their red caps at home and disappeared in fulldress. Mr. B. F. Spivey acted as toast master and a rather merry evening was passed the following distinguished gentlemen were present in the latest of fall styles, Frank Parr E. M. Dauchey, A. L. (Buster) Brookins, B. F. Spivey, M. W. Felix, M. L. Hanks, Geo. Taylor, L. Wilson, Ed. Brooks, Normand Jones, Normand Stewart, Frank Thompson, Lonie Day, Harry Lives, P. A. Phillups, and last but not least Mr. (cry baby) Grandson formerly known as (Buddy Boy) Grandson, one of the features of the evening was Mr. Daucheys remarkable capacity for chicken, and juice. The boys are planing on entering him in Barnum and Bailey's as soon as it arrives in town.

P. A. Phillups has not been seen since the night of the banquet, and the gang are thinking of offering a reward for him.

Mr. M. L. Hanks has been seen walking arround the depot his head hanging at a very low ebb, and the gang are all wondering why?

M. Felix has now fully recovered from a recent illness, and a walking arround with a broad smile.

It has been rumored arround that a contract has been let to Mr. Normand Jones to furnish all the fowl for the Dunbar.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Chef G. W. McClain and Crew Host To Movie Stars

This news may be a little late, but it is better late than to never be published at all.

On board a movie star special recently, Chef. G. W. McClain and his grack crew acted as hosts to many famous film stars. Many a Chef would give his right arm to mingle with such beautiful stars as John Crawford now Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, and Alice Day, Bonie Blue, Bull Montanna, and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. also many other famous Warner Bros. stars the two Warner Bros. were with the entourage and paid Chef and crew a high compliment for the midnight meal they served.

Golden Desmond and Crew Named Famous Desert Rats

The gang has given Golden Desmond and his crew the nicname of Desert rats, it seems as if Mr. Golden after ariving in town direct from the burning desert hot and dirty, was ordered right back on 104 to Colton. Mr. Golden claims that Colton is just like a summer resort to him.

Traveling Chef Thomas Harrison Sends Daughter South

Traveling Chef Thomas Harrison was making preperations to send his daughter Miss Angie Bell Harrison to Virgina on a business and pleasure trip combined.

What They Do In Chicago

Chef. G. W. McClain and the following distinguished gentlemen, made a flying trip to Chicago, R. C. Ramne, Marice Willis, J. T. Gurgie, and Winston Johns, the Chef claims that the Honorables Willis and R. C. Raines have entire control of 4 hot flats between them, in fact the entire outfit are considered the big Butter and egg men from the west. Mr. M. Willis and J. T. Gurgie were accused of taking on to much juice and cutting to many hogs, but we all have our weakness.

"WHAT I WOULD LIKE TO DO"

By Joe Bramelette

I am not a man to complain
But I can't make a living
On this train
The traffic is light, and the people are poor
I can hardly keep the wolf from the door.

Now what I really like to do
Ride 59 and 1 and 2
Old 110 isn't so bad
To get over there,
I'd be offuly glad.

So if my condition
You wish to better
Please take action
When you get this letter.

Jessie Raines has been running as Pantryman on the Lark, but is now back with his regular crew, Jessie says it is to much trouble to check up.

Mose Alexander, Chicago's famous kid is now operating on 59 and 60 regular. No more windy city for Mose.

Mr. Percy Buck was reported in Frisco at this writing.

Ovidd Scott kindly mail me your news.

Chas L. Upton 2190 West 30 St.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC COACH CLEANERS

By Ed M. Thomas

Mr. John Clark In Accident

Mr. John Clark, Vice-Pres. of Local No. 18 was the victim of an accident while washing windows on a diner. He was struck by an Ice cart and suffered a fractured wrist which will keep him idle for about three weeks.

Dr. Taylor and Wife Motor From Houston, Texas

Dr. and Mrs. Taylor motored to this city from their home in Houston, Texas for a brief vacation. Mrs. Taylor is a niece of Andrew Bowers, Sec'y. of Local 18 and the Daughter of William Bowers a retired mail carrier of Galveston, Texas Mr. W. Bowers has a mail record of 45 years service without an error only his record, the Doctor and his wife will visit some of the famous scenery spots of Los Angeles before returning home.

Mrs. Ed. M. Thomas Father Passes

Mrs. Ed. M. Thomas Wife of reporter Ed Thomas received a wire of the death of her father, Mr. Emmitt Lofton of Rosedale, Miss. owing to the fact that she is under the doctors care herself, she has been advised not to undertake the long trip at this time, but will make every effort to go next month. We regret this sad news and extend our heart felt sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.

A Letter From R. F. Mays

A brief letter from Mr. R. F. Mays, Pres. of Local No. 18 was received from Hot Springs, Ark., where Mr. Mays has been for the past two months in search of better health. He is gradualy returning to his former health and will stay a little longer to make sure of his complete recovery. His regards to the boys.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriette to Mr. Lawrence D. Johnson of San Bernardino, Calif.

The Golden Whist Club was highly entertained on August 31st at 753 E. 37th St., by Mrs. C. Clemons.

The evening was spent in playing Progressive Whist and prizes award ed Mrs. Lottie Harper 1st Mr. T. Hooper, 1st prize; Mrs. B. Harris and Mr. James Barnett, booby; Guest prizes, Mrs. A. Brown and Mr. L. Madison, 1st prize, Mrs. G. Walker and Mr. D. Young, booby.

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Riverside News

By Mrs. W. G. William

The A. M. E. church was packed last Sunday being the last quarterly meeting this conferance year while our Presiding Elder could not be present. Rev Choice of Redland preach a wonderful sermon, also men's day was observed. Rev. J. W. Wright of San Bernardino Preached a soul stirring sermon at 3 P. M. the men rendered a excellant program in the evening.

The elderly people of Second Baptist church entertain last Thursday evening with a lovely programe.

Last week 500 people enjoyed a excursion outing at the home of Mrs. W. Brown in San Bernardino where they found a table laden with fried chicken and melons.

Queen Elesabeth chapter No. 8 were successful with their Barbecue in Labor Day at Lincoln Park.

Misses Martin, Cooper, Wiley, Hamilton, Master Rufus Johnson, John Littles, enjoyed a fishing trip Tuesday, brought back a number of Perch and Bass.

Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Armstrong spent a fair day in L. A. and Pasadena last week. Mrs. Wiley will join her husband in Chicago for a indifinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. McMickens of Pasadena spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William McDuwell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Johnson left for S. C. Sunday.

Mrs. W. M. Thomas accompanied by her daughters, Inez and Miss Blanch Jordan are attending the National Baptist Convention in Kansas City from there they will go to Chicago, Cleveland, Ohio, St. Louis and other Eastern Cities.

Mrs. Chas. W. Chester entertained at Breakfast last Friday morning for the following ladies, Mrs. Anna Mc Gee of Monrovia and Mrs. Harvey of Bakersfield, Mrs. H. B. Harrison of L. A. Mrs. Margert Martin of Chicago and Mrs. Bertha Wiley Armstrong who will leave in a few days to make Chicago her home.

The 500 Aplex Club spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beal at their cabin home in Big Bear Valley they enjoyed fishing horseback riding they all motored to Big Bear City there visiting the famous Fox Fur Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. West and son enroute to Big Bear Valley spent the night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hopkins in E. 70th Street.

The citizens club celebrated their 3rd. anniversal Friday evening at Mercule Hall on E. 12th. Under the leadership of Mr. S. J. Hopkins the club members is wide awake and have achieved many important things in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Hansen of Long Beach were guest of Mrs. A. C. Clisby and family last Sunday.

Mrs. Horace Clisby spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson on E. 11th Street.

On last Sunday a pretty wedding was solemized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson on E. 11th when their charming daughter Maggie became the bride of Mr. D. Floyd of Pasadena the bride wore white taffet silk trimed with lace, she carried a boquet of roses the groom wore usual black. Miss Johnicar were maid of honor, Mr. Floyd's brother acted as best man the house was a beautiful scene of Bank Roses and Lillies with ferns. The bride is a member of Second Baptist Church filled her place in the choir. Mr. Floyd is a fine going man, they left immediately after the wedding on their honeymoon they will live in Pasadena.

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Sick—

Mr. S. Stovall is at the hospital not any better.

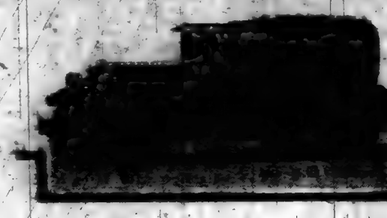
Prominent South Carolinian Killed

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 10.—James H. Goode, prominent fraternal and business leader of this city and the State of South Carolina, was instantly killed near here when the automobile in which he and Marion Brown were riding was struck by an Atlantic Coast Line Train.

Mr. Brown was seriously injured and was rushed here to the local hospital where hope is entertained for his recovery. The inquest has been postponed until Mr. Brown's condition is such that he will be able to testify.

Mr. Goode for the past thirteen years has bee nactively engaged in fraternal work and business. During this time he has been general manager of the Mutual and Benefit Association here and president of the local branch of the National Negro Business League. His passing has removed one of the most progressive business men of the Negro race in the city and state.

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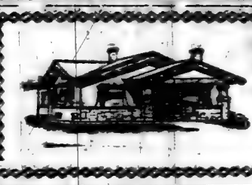
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IMPRESSIONS OF THOUGHTS AND THINGS

Avenue improvements. The city extends the bright light zone to 9th and Central. Everything will be tight now, if the surrounding property owners could be induced to keep pace by improving the appearance of their antiquated property. Alas, we need not expect their co-operation so long as our people continue to pay top rent. * * * So the trend is ever southward. The Pacific Defender moves southward to newer quarters. * * * An old fashion appeal—will the parties who borowed a small Essex sedan please return same to owners. The car was borrowed from the vicinity of 41st and Central Avenue last Saturday night. The said car was first borrowed by a prominent Dental Surgeon, with the owner's permission. It was next loand to a certain well-known news reporter; but the third borrower failed to get the owner's permission, consequently he is not known, hence the above appeal. * * * The return of McDuff—I mean Lieut. Littleton McDuff—of the Los Angeles Police Dept., has just returned from the Great Northwest where he spent his vacation. * * * Well, get busy, brother! 'Every Tub' Sheffield and his early Sunday morning workout. That O'Fay sure packed a mean wallop. However, he shouldn't a done it. * * * Curtis Carpentier making things hum around the Lincoln Theatre. Yes, he is the manager. * * * Harry Levette, the local A. N. P. representative taking over managerial reigns of the latest beauty contest winner, Miss Irene Valdez. Slow, motion boys around 12th and Central. * * * More news. Older social groups decide to admit Juniors. Evidence that this change would come about has been noticeable for some time. There is strong reason for adding new blood to the older stagnant groups. * * * The kids are not so bad after all. * * * Will the Omega Fraternity maintain an undergraduate chapter during the present semester? According to one of their prominent members they will not. * * * That's tough. Kitchen mechanics airing their sweet talking boy friends on their Thursdays off. * * * Los Angeles Junior College gets away to a good start. Brownskins of both sexes busily enrolling in large numbers. Look like the old U. C., L. A. campus will be the stomping ground for the undergraduate collegiate life during the present semester. * * * The happy lot of a news reporter. Bah! Can't seem to write, folk. * * * Kid Herman, the demon publicity man is here busily photographing the office. For what? * * * Young people to figure prominently in Congresman DePriest's celebration to be held at the Shrine Aud., Sunday, Sept. 29th, celebrating the 50th anniversary of the California Eagle.

ZORRILLA GONE EAST

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TO MEET MASTRO

The Panamanian is signed to meet Earl Mastro the latter part of this month, in Milwaukee. They were due to go to the post a week ago but had to postpone it because of a cut on Mastro's eye. Mastro is the Italian boy that beat Fidel La Barba a couple months ago.

Zorrilla plans to go to Chicago and New York before he calls it quits and heads for home. Santiago fought once before in the big city and made a big hit with his whirlwind style of battling.

Gala Time Had At Blaine-Nell Sat. Night

The Blaine Nell Country Club was the scene of a Grand and Glorious time last Saturday night.

Dancing and more dancing was the outstanding feature along with entertainment offered by Miss Margret Jones. Miss Jones is a blues singer that stops them dead. She sang "Am I Blue," "Love Me Or Leave Me," and many other blues numbers that had them standing on chairs and every thing else aviable to see the little lady strutt her stuff when she started to

Miss Jones has been working at Warner Brothers Studio for the past two months and has several more weeks coming up in the movie game before she goes back to the stage. Blaine Venerable the owner of the Country Club has engaged the blues singer to sing and dance on Saturday and Sunday night and she is really drawing them out.

IRWING BROTHERS STILL PLAYING

The Famous Irwin Brothers Orchestra is still rendering the music at the Blaine-Nell and it is music that is right on out of this world. These boys make you dance, even if you don't know how. Pep Prince is still beating the hound out of those drums of his making them do things not known before to be in a drum. Bartlesons knife is picking that Banjo of his for all that is worth. And another one of the Irwin boys is no slouch on the Sax. He blows one mean horn. And we can't forget the other brother on the piano. The boy tickels the Ivories like his very life depended on it.

TWO BANDS

The Blaine-Nell has two bands playing on Saturday and Sunday nights. About Two P. M. when things are just about getting tite, another band of sheiks breezes in and plays for an hour. Both of the bands are good. The second band has a banjo picker that gives the Irwin boy a run for his money.

WONDERFUL PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT

The Catilina Island boat boys had a wonderful Whoopee party at the Club last Friday night.

The boat boys entertained about one hundred guest and every one said they had one jam up time. The Irwin Brothers furnished the music and played in their usual good style.

The party was in dinner dance style and class was all over the place. Nothing but class to those boat boys anyway and they gave their affair in a classy place.

BLAINE NELL COUNTRY CLUB PROTECTED BY LAW

In last week's papers, Mr. Venerable said he was going to rid his place of undesirables if it took all the law in the county. Well, Saturday and Sunday nights, every avenue of approach to the club was guarded and a thorough search made of every car and person going that way, with the result that a great many of undesirables were jailed.

It is Mr. Venerable's earnest desire that the people who visit his club maintain order in every respect. Law-abiding citizens are not afraid of the law and they need not hesitate to go for the right kind of a good time. The Blaine Nell Country club will only be open to the public on Saturday and Sunday nights. The other nights of the week are reserved for private parties. For reservations phone LAfayette 1232-R-2 or MEtropolitan 1784. Or, better still, go to the club, 1660 Columbus street (118th street) just off of Compton avenue.

Why not go out for dinner Saturday and Sunday evenings; you would enjoy it. Remember, the club stands for law and order at all times and we MUST have it.

Mildred Washington, Gus Jones Star In New Blue Show

JOHN JACKSON NEW ADDITION

Miss Mildred Washington co-producer of the Apex Chocolate Revue is knocking them dead wit hthe very orginal "Blues floor show this week at the only bright spot on the Avenue." Co-starring with Miss Mildred Washington is the newcomer that has made such a hit the last month, Gus Jones.

Mildred and Gus really run amuck with the blues. Its nothing but blues and more blues. The "Home Again Blues," "The Rain Blues," The Black Land Blues and every other kind of blues that you can think of. And the little Miss Washington gets better with each show and no less.

Kaki Warbling St. Louis Blues

And of course it would take our old friend Black Bottom to sing the St. Louis Blues in the way that they were intended to be sung. Kaki was really the mistreated St. Louis woman with her many diamond rings. Right along with her St. Louis number Black Bottom did "Take your tomorrow and give today." The heavy set dark skinned mama is some jazz singer and they never tire of her red hot numbers.

Mary Diggs the hot number from dear old Chi. is leading the chours this week with a jam up Blues hip shaking dance that just won't behave. Mary isn't long out of the Windy city and she brought all of her stop 'em dead numbers with her.

New Face

Anew, but welcome face is noted on the floor this week in the person of John Jackson formally a third of the Ali Brothers and John Jackson team that starred at the Cotton Club for weeks. The team broke up when the Ali boys packed up and decided to go home to the east for a change. While dancing together the Ali Brothers and Jackson were conceded the honor of being the best tap and acrobatic hoofers on the Pacific coast. Jackson still retains his old skill at picking them up and laying them down.

Strutt Mitchell the grand old strutting man is strutting his stuff in his usual strutty manner that has made him a prime favorite at Mosby's Club. When the produce them with any more than "Strutt" has, I want to see them.

Suey Hoy The Personality Kid

Suey Hoy the brown skinned doll with the orential sounding name and the very slant eyes that goes with it is singing like she never has sung before. Suey is singing them up, right on up from their seats. Miss Hoy goes the Blues route this week too. And she wails in the Suey Moy manner, she wants a "Man that will come home every night." And, no fooling around.

Gus Jones And Mildred Again

Gus Jones and Mildred jump back into the spot light with a comedy number that has them dizzy. Gus says he is no woman's fool and tells Miss Washington what he would do if she was his and Mildred comes right back with her "Ifs and Ands." It finaly ends up with the poor woman paying as usual, by being on the receiving end of some well directed blows, from her would be man.

Tin Soldier Chours

In the second show the chours girls get a break and steal the show, with their tin soldier number.

In addition to the show Wednesday night the house was filled with celebrities from the up-town theatres. And of course they had to do just one number for the folks.

Jimmy Johnson also sang a radio number entitled, "Loud Speaking Mama You Had Better Speak Easy to Me." Jimmy claims she had too much static and was going to get him another Loud Speaker that didn't make so much noise. I have seen tail spins of all descriptions, but never before had I seen a head spin, until Mr. Johnson started to spinning around on his bald dome like any body's top.

Another one of the Windy City's favorite sons, Jack Williams did a tap number. It seems as if all Chi is out here in Sunny California.

Margret Jones of the Blaine Nell Country club, "I Can't Give You Anything But Love Baby, in regular Jones style.

Sugar Foot Brown strutted his stuff as the ever smiling Sugar Foot can. Brown goes into the show in a couple of weeks.

Dick and Slick

Dick and Slick, those dancing demons, formerly of the Apex and now in Hollywood somewhere on location, were requested to do a number and of course the boys came through with flying colors in Dick and Slick style.

Charming Allergetta Anderson



Miss Anderson, one of the stars of Curtis Mosby's Chocolate Revue is soon to be starred in a coming production of Mr. Mosby's and Miss Mildred Washington.

The charming little Miss is doing a boy and girl number with Mary Diggs this week that is par excellent.

Miss Anderson is one of the most beautiful chorus girls on the Coast today—black or white—and will give them all a run for the old Iron Men when it comes to good looks.

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EDGAR BROWN AGAIN WINS THE NATIONAL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from last week)

R. Strange 3-6, 6-4; L. P. Gordon d. C. Blue 6-2, 7-5; C. H. Parrish d. S. Shepard, 3-6, 6-3, 8-6; E. Saith d. R. T. Duncan 6-2, 6-1; W. Clark d. J. H. Holbrook 6-3, 6-3; H. Graham d. C. W. Hunter 6-4, 8-6; C. Limjako d. T. W. Young 6-1, 6-2; T. Thompson d. E. Robinson 6-1, 6-0; R. Ponder d. I. Scott 6-4, 6-4; L. Jones d. W. Furlonge 6-3, 11-9; H. C. Hamilton d. L. Clarke 6-2, 6-3; R. Hudlin d. C. H. Cripper 7-9, 6-2, 6-1; H. Butler d. H. S. Sims 6-0, 6-2; R. Golden d. N. D. Henson 6-2, 6-4; P. Richardson d. A. B. Harper 6-4, 6-1; J. Stocks d. J. Johns 6-0, 6-0; E. A. Thomas d. J. M. Burrel 6-4, 6-1; A. Davis d. L. E. Mc Cauley 3-6, 6-1; S. Worde d. L. Everett 6-1, 6-2;

MEN'S SINGLES
THIRD ROUND

E. G. Brown d. W. Willis 6-1, 6-0; O. B. Williams d. T Holmes 6-1, 6-1; S Smith d. F. Johnson 3-6, 7-5, 6-1; M. Hill d. P. Van Houten 6-0, 6-1; E. D. Downing d. J. F. N. Wilkinson 4-6, 6-4, 6-1; W. Pierce d. T. Brown 6-4, 6-4; O. Morris d. P. Ford 6-0, 6-4; L. P. Gordon d. C. H. Parrish 6-0, 6-4; E. Saith d. W. Clark 6-1, 8-6; H. Graham d. C. Limjoke 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; T. Thompson d. R. Ponder 5-7, 6-1, 6-1; L. Jones d. H. C. Hamilton 6-2, 6-4; R. Hudlin d. H. Butler 6-4, 6-4; P. Richardson d. G. Golden 6-0, 6-3; J. Stocks d. E. A. Thomas 6-2, 6-3; S. Worde d. A. Davis 8-6, 6-4;

MEN'S SINGLES
FOURTH ROUND

E. G. Brown d. O. B. Williams 6-4, 6-4; S. Smith d. M. Hill 6-2, 2-6, 6-2; E. D. Downing d. W. Pierce 6-1, 6-4; O. Morris d. L. P. Gordon 8-6, 7-5; E. Saith d. H. Graham 6-2, 2-6, 6-3; T. Thompson d. L. Jones 6-4, 2-6, 7-5; R. Hudlin d. P. Richardson 7-5, 6-3; J. Stocks d. W. Worde 6-2, 3-6, 6-3;

MEN'S SINGLES
FIFTH ROUND

E. G. Brown d. S. Smith 6-1, 6-1; E. D. Downing d. O. Morris 6-8, 6-0, 6-3; T. Thompson d. E. Saitch 2-6, 6-4, 6-2; J. Stocks d. R. Hudlin 6-0, 6-0;

MEN'S SINGLES
SEMI FINAL ROUND

James Stocks d. Theodore Thompson 6-3, 1-6, 7-5, 6-3; Edgar Brown d. Ellwood Downing 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

MEN'S SINGLES
FINALS

Edgar Brown, Chicago defeated James Stocks Pasadena, Calif. 0-6, 4-6, 6-3, 8-6, 6-0.

Blue Blowers Feel Their Oats

As a special request Curtis Mosby lead his Dixie Land Blue Blowers in the Twelfth Street Rag. The Blues Boys ran away with that Twelfth Street Stomp. And Curtis is a band leader that just won't stop. Johnny Porter on the cornet, C. L. Berks on the Banjo outdid themselves on the Rag. Porter made that cornet of his talk.

Famous Team

Mosby had the pleasure of introducing the most famous team Central avenue has ever known. They don't stop on the street known as Black Broadway they are known all over Los Angeles and then some. Said team being, Brice Martin and Small Black. The roof almost came down when they were introduced.

Danny Small and Wife Guests of Honor

Danny Small big time artist from the Orpheum Circuit was guest of honor along with his very beautiful wife. Danny is known from coast to coast and plays only the biggest time in the show rackett. Mrs. Small, the second half of the Small and Small team is as good a card as her famous husband. Danny's wife sang, "Oh What a Day," and Danny did a dance number and by request sang, "Am I Blue," with special arrangement. They are playing the Orpheum this week.

County Employees Hold Annual Outing Admission Day

About 300 people enjoyed the hospitality of the Los Angeles County Colored Employees' League at their Annual Picnic held on Monday, September 9, 1929, at Echo Park. This League is composed of the Colored Employees of Los Angeles County, particularly the Janitors Department, which is under the supervision of L. G. Robinson as Custodian of County Buildings.

The Committee on Arrangements, Messrs. Joe Carter, Edward Hubert and Lorenzo Ashton, saw to it that every minute was taken up with an interesting event. There were foot races for young and old, egg races, horseshoe pitching, and an interesting and amusing boxing contest between John Robinson and Frank Leonard was staged. For all of thes events elaborate prizes were given to the winners. These prizes were made possible through the courtesy of many Los Angeles Merchants among whom were the Kline Clothing Company, the Brown-Isreal Clothing Company and the Victor Clothing Company, Silverwoods, etc.

A typical picnic "Feast" was laid out about noon and after thanks had been given by Mr. John Jones, President of the League, everyone joined in heartily to relieve the growning tables of their load. The Committee furnished plenty of lemonade and ice cream to the picnickers.

Then came the baseball game, which is a feature looked forward to, and is a contest between the Janitors and the Elevator Operators. Keen interest is always displayed in this ball game which was won this year by the Janitors by a score of 7 to 5.

A more perfect and enjoyable outing could not have been planned, and the families and friends of the County Employees were delightfully entertained.

A CITY WIDE
MASS MEETING
—CALLED BY THE—
INTERDENOMINATIONAL
Ministerial Alliance
OF LOS ANGELES
Monday, September 16, 1929, 8:00 P. M.
At Wesley Chapel M. E. Church
DR. A. P. SHAW, Pastor
(8th and San Julian Streets)

Believing in the economic uplift as well as the spiritual welfare of the members of the various churches, the **Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance** of Los Angeles is calling a **Mass Meeting** of all members of its churches and all other churches, for the purpose of placing before the masses of these people the plans and purposes of the **Pyramid Cooperative Association.**

The **Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance** has repeatedly indorsed the program of the **Pyramid Cooperative Association** and is now calling its entire membership together to obtain their approval of the indorsement of the **Alliance.**

All lodges, clubs, and other public spirited and racial organizations are invited to attend and take part in this meeting which promises to be of great interest.

The **Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance** having heard the **Pyramid Cooperative Association's Managers** present their program on several occasions, is now desirous of having them place the same before the public.

Music will be furnished by **Wesley Chapel Choir,** assisted by some of the best local talents.

We Expect You
INTERDENOMINATIONAL MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE,
Dr. I. A. Moore, President.

By the Welfare Committee:
DR. H. D. PROWD, Chairman.
BISHOP W. A. WASHINGTON, Church of Christ Holiness (Adams and Hooper Streets).
DR. A. P. SHAW, Wesley Chapel M. E. Church, (8th and San Julian Streets).
DR. M. F. MITCHELL, Christian Church (33rd and Hooper Streets).
DR. R. W. UNDERWOOD, Phillips Chapel C. M. E. Church (Wadsworth and 42nd Streets).
DR. D. W. MILLER, 8th and Towne A. M. E. Church.
DR. E. E. LIGHTNER, Congregational Church, (Vernon and Hooper Avenues).

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Local Elks Will Build $100,000 Edifice

On last Tuesday evening the Building Commission for Golden West Lodge No. 86, I. B. P. O. E. of W. opened the bids which had been advertised for for some weeks back and on doing so the contract of C. S. Blodgett was awarded the job, he being the lowest and best bidder.

This marks an advanced step in the progress of fraternal advancement. The building will be modern in every respect, with the patio feature and will contain the most elaborate auditorium of which the city boasts outside of the Shrine Auditoruim. The structure will cover an area at 36th and Central Ave., 175x120 feet, offices and rooms upon the second floor several smaller halls for both for lodge purposes and entertainment.

The plans and specifications were furnished by Paul R. Williams, world's famous architect and the building will be under his supervision. No unnecessary delay will be in order and it is confidently predicted the new up-to-date and most modern of all fraternal buildings will be turned over to Golden West Lodge, No. 86 as a new year's gift for 1930.

North Carolina Attorney Acquitted

(By: A. N. P.)

Eqenton, N. C., Sept. 18.—The much heralded and talked of case of Phillip Escoffery, Durham attorney, charged with suborning, came to an abrupt end here Friday morning when Judge N. A. Sinclair in rendering his decision, declared:

"In this case, I find no evidence that the witness was incited with any corrupt intent or that he knew the affadivit which he signed was false."

The case grew out of charges that Lem Pritchard, star witness for the defendant, Percy Killer, who was being tried for the murder of a white man, and represented by Escoffery, had been urged to give perjured testimony and to swear to a false affadavit. Pritchard from the beginning maintained that the Negro attorney did not solicit him to perjure himself and when the case came up here he repeated his statement.

The case was tried here because for the defendant did not think that a fair trial could be had in Newbern. The courthouse was crowded and the abrupt ending of the trial was distinct shock to the spectators, as they were expecting a long drawn out legal battle.

MR. AND MRS. H. MITCHELL OF TEXAS, VISITING L. A.

Quite a surprise was given Mr. G. W. Mitchell, with the arriving of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mitchell, of Marshall, Texas. It was indeed a surprise to Mr. Mitchell, Jr., as he had not seen his parents for eight years.

A reception was given in honor of the guests Sunday afternoon by Mrs. E. W. Mitchell at her residence, 1159 Jefferson where they met a host of friends. They are very much delighted over their visit to California. Mrs. E. W. Mitchell proved a charming hostess.

Mr. William Hamilton, shipping clerk for the Remington and Rand Type Writer company, met with a serious accident the early part of last week, while driving to San Bernardino. Mr. Hamilton is much better now and has returned fro mthe hospital and is at the Y. M. C. A. to all of his friends.

SINGERS FOR DEPRIEST CHORUS

We desire a few more singers to complete the Monster Congressman DePriest Chorus.

Enlist now to be one of the number to take part in this record breaking and history making event.

Rehearsals will be held at Independent Church, Cor. 18th and Paloma Sts., next Monday and Thursday evenings.

All are expected to be on hand Monday evening without fail.

Elmer C. Bartlett, Director

Safeway Organization Employs Negro Part Time Clerk

The Safeway chain stores have started an experiment that in time will prove to be more than an experiment, but a real reality. A young Negro clerk is to be used in the new McFarland Drive in Market located on the corner of 28th and Central avenue.

The same institution employs between forty and fifty Negroes at their warehouses. Beyond a doubt th efact that this number of men are in the employ of th ecompany is unknown to a great number of the people in the city.

It is apparent that if the Negro is to patronize the chain store he should patronize those that employ him. And no money is made unless some is spent. Thusly the companies that do employ Negroes erable us to regain some o fthe money we spend with them.

Mr. Floyd C. Covington, director of Industrial Relations of the Los Angeles Urban League, has concentrated his time on the econimal condition of the Negro and this is the result of just one of his many efforts towards bettering the condition of the black man economically.

Besides the clerk to be used at the Safeway, Mr. Covington has placed more than 200 women during the last week at a cannery located in the city.

WELL KNOWN TEACHER BACK FROM VACATION TRIP

Elmer C. Bartlett, well known teacher of piano, pipe organ, sight-singing and harmony, wishes to announce to his pupils and friends, that the Bartlett School of Music has re-opened for the fall term. Pupils received daily, both advanced pupils and beginners.

Instruction given in piano and organ playing, harmony, sight-singing and choral directing. Methods of master teachers used; special attention to beginners. Studio, 936 E. Pico street, phone ATlantic 7842.

WHITE DRIVER FINED FOR STRIKING

(By: A. N. P.)

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 19.—According to the decision handed down by the court here Tuesday morning, R. S. Campbell, 18-year-old white youth and student of North Carolina University, cannot operate his automobile for two years and must also pay a fine of one hundred dollars.

This sentence was imposed when Campbell was haled into court charged with reckless driving and running over a Negro man. He denied the charges and declared the accident was unavoidable but he did not impress the court sufficiently so he must park his car in the family garage for the next twenty-four months.

Kiddies Revue, Friday Evening, Oct. 4th

The far famed Kiddies Minstrel Revue will be held at Masonic Hall on the evening of Oct. 4th.

Miss Lauretta Butler who has wrought such marvelous wonders, in bringing forth the talent of our youth, announces that this affair will excell all previous ones, fr the kiddies. Therefore the people are looking forward to this great treat by our little folk.

Congressman Depriest Meeting With Ovation After Ovation On Triumphant Tour Across The Country

Reports from St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn., which were the first stops on the record making tour of Congressman Oscar DePriest, which extends from Chicago to the Pacific Coast and return are to the effect, that the capacity of no place where he has appeared has been sufficient to hold the people who have turned out to hear him. As a matter of fact it seems there are none who would not make any sacrifice to see and hear the daughty Congressman from Illinois.

At St. Paul it seemed the entire population turned out and the white people were equally interested with the colored people in paying their respects to the most talked about man in America. Minneapolis eclipsed even its sister city in paying homage to its distinguished guest. All citizens vied with each other to do him honor and the large colliseum where the speaking was to take place was wholly inadequate to care for the milling crowd which attempted to gain admission. Thousands were turned away unable to hear the Congressman.

The DePriest party left Chicago on the 15th arriving in St. Paul on the 16th and at Minneapolis on the 18th, leaving on the 20th for Seattle, Wash. Mr. DePriest is accompanied by Mrs. DePriest; his sister, Mrs. Hussie; Dr. Spencer C. Dickerson; Attorney H. Proctor and Rev. Howard M. Kingsley. From Seattle he will speak in Portland, thence to Oakland on the 26th where he will address the people of that city; Fresno on the 28th arriving in Los Angeles at 8:50 a. m. Sunday and will speak at the Shrine Auditorium at 3 p. m. Distinguished citizens of all walks of life and high officials will occupy places upon the platform. A monster chorus under the direction of Prof. Elmer C. Bartlett will furnish two major numbers, a feature chorus composed of Hearts in Dixie singers under the direction of Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew will favor with two selections and Mrs. Lauretta Butler's chorus of little Misses will appear resplenent in white and escort the cavalcade as it appears upon the platform.

Extensive arrangements have been made for Mr. DePriest's coming. Various organizations have willingly joined in to make this the most historical event ever given by our people in this section. The American Legion as a personal escort to the distinguished guest will be on hand also the Elks Drill team under command of Capt. W. T. Bratton, the Elks Band under direction of T. R. LeBlanc; the Knights of Pythias Drill team under command of Capt. Leo., also the Foresters Drill team and others are expected to head a parade, the particulars of which will be published in our next issue.

The demand for seats is growing each day. Reservations will be made at the office of the California Eagle, 847 Central avenue and tickets may be secured from various persons who have them for sale or at the office of Dr. H. C. Hudson, 4126 Central avenue and various other places where signs are displayed to that effect.

Recently in Bridgeport, Conn., it is said all the people in the city turned out to hear him. It is further reported as a fact that they listened to him and followed his advice about getting together and brought tangible results in less than two weeks' time.

Among his forceful epigrams which set the people to thinking are these:

Negro leadership put me in Congress, nothing else did it.

Education without improvement in lines of commerce that will employ our boys and girls is of no use.

If a merchant is in a neighborhood where fifty per cent of his patronage is black, then fifty per cent of his employees should be black also.

So in politics, we never get anything on this earth without the nerve to ask for it.

If Negroes were banded together they would become political powers.

We have too many generals and no followers.

Some members of the election Board would not know the Constitution if they saw it coming down the street in a wheelbarrow.

Force is of no purpose to the Negro. The intelligent use of the ballot is the only fight for him to make.

We will fight and uph ld Old Glory, but we want Old Glory to mean the same to us that it means to everyone else.

I will never spend a dollar to help enforce the Eighteenth Amendment, unless the people will help enforce the Fourteenth Amendment.

Full reports of committees will be announced in our next issue. Heading the committee on reception will be the Hon. Frederick M. Roberts; press committee, Fred C. Williams; transportation committee, Titus Alexander; pioneer committee, Henry Busby; organization committee, Los Angeles Forum; general committee, L. G. Robinson. Besides these chairmen of committees, all other committees and as much of the membership of each as possible will be published in our souvenir program and our next issue so that each one may know of the part he is expected to play and it is hoped that everyone will work to the end that this will be the greatest demonstration of all of the many which Congressman DePriest will encounter on this memorable trip across the continent. It has been the aim and desire of the general committee that everybody should be a part and parcel of this wonderful event and they are striving to name and place various citizens to the end that they may take the leading role in the effort to bring about the desired results.

The California Eagle and the N. A. A. C. P. are much encouraged at the co-operation which we have received from everyone including the ministry, organizations and individual citizens of all walks of life which only points to one thing—the overwhelming success and wonderful reception due one of the greatest Americans of all time in the person of the Honorable Oscar DePriest.

Los Angeles Young Woman a Gifted Poet

Mrs. Alvaretta Williams Howard, a young woman of this city, is the possessor of a book of poems of her own composition, each of which attests the fact that she has marked ability. The poems are of widely different themes—love, adventure, sentimental and the comical as well as the serious, each having its own significant beauty. Truly Mrs. Howard has the artistic temperment of a poet and with the proper encouragement bids fair to take her place with others so endowed.



Mrs. Alvaretta Williams Howard

Mrs. Howard's mother, Mrs. Williams, is one of the city's best known elocutionists and she has a sister at present, traveling with the Keith circuit, so it is plain that she comes from a family of artists.

Sunday School in Recital

The Sunday School of Shaw Mission, South Los Angeles, gave a musical and fashion show Monday evening, September 16th, which was a grand success. The children all played their parts well, and much credit is due the teachers for the splendid training given the children.

Rev. O. STOUT, Pastor
Mrs. M. B. WILLIS, Supt.
Mrs. B. WILLIS, Pianist
Mrs. S. HOLMES,
Chairman of Program Com.

Colored Man Real Hero in LaBrea Tar Pit Near Catastrophe

WILLIAM BUTLER FIRST TO AID

Special:

News has leaked out that the real hero of the near disaster and tragedy which occurred last week at the La Brea Tar pit was a Negro by the name of William Buttler in the employee of Desmonds Wilshire Department store.

A woman rushed frantically into the department store, which is directly across from the death trap and explained what was happening, asking them to send help at once. Buttler, who is the all round man at Desmond's was told to go and see what he could do. He struck out for the death pit in great haste, arriving just in time to save the young lad that was about to go under. As Buttler rushed up, firemen that had also been called to the rescue were in the act of laying a ladder down across the pit, as the ladder settled, Buttler who is an athlete, rushed out to the end of the ladder and caught hold of the boy's chin, tar was just about to cover his mouth, he held him firmly until a fireman came to his aid, and the two together lifted the lad far enough above the tar to catch him underneath his arms. One of the firemen also got stuck in the tar and it took some time to extricate him. Mr. Butler's shoes and the lower part of his trousers were covered with tar, and ruined. Mr. Butler resides at 1351 West 37th street.

Chicago Attorneys Form Partnership

(By: A. ... P.)

Chicago, S Sept. 20.—The law firm of Dotson, Ragan, and Washington, opened offices here Tuesday at 3456 Indiana avenue, being one of the first group of attorneys of this city to establish a real partnership where the earnings of the firm will be equally distributed among the members.

The members of the firm are: Heber Dotson, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan College and Northwestern Law School, Dewey W. Ragan, of Lane College, and Northwestern Law College, and Genea Washington, Miles Memorial College and Northwestern Law College. Each member of the firm has considerable experience in the practice of law and is a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

Louisville's $400,000.00 School Opens

(By: A. N. P.)

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 19.—The new $400,000 junior high school opened here with a record enrollment, according to an announcement by A. E. Meyzeek, principal, who has assembled one of the strongest faculties in the state.

The new school is modern in every detail and has been declared to be the most complete school building in the state. The classrooms are large with modern heating apparatus and the gymnasium is complete in every respect.

Smacks Editor for Criticising Father

(By: A. N. P.)

Shreveport, La., Sept. 18.—Richard Brown, son of R. E. Brown, principal of the Central Colored High School in Shreveport, was fined $17.90 including cost of court by city judge David E. Samuel Tuesday afternoon on a charge of assault and battery growing out of an attack made upon Albert White, editor of the Afro-American, local publication.

Brown told the court that he attacked the editor because of an editorial in his paper criticising the methods of his father. The court rebuked the defendant for his attitude and told him that he had no right to take the law into his own hand. The judge stated to Brown that there was a legal redress for those who held objections to newspaper criticisms.

No Age Limit Fixed For Census Enumerator

(By: A. N. P.)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 18.—"No age limit has been fixed for the appointment of enumerators, for the forthcoming decennial census," the Census Bureau stated Monday in answer to inquiries from war veterans and their organizations regarding rumors heard in many places that men over 42 will not be eligible for appointment as enumerators irrespective of their military service".

According to officials of the Census Bureau, the leading questions will be:

1. Is the applicant physically and mentally able to do the work?
2. Does he reside in the district in which he will be employed?
3. Has he a good standing in the community and is he trustworthy?

Census Bureau officials explained that a number of inquiries will be made to determine the foregoing qualifications, adding that the applicant will be required to prepare sample census reports for representative families based upon a narrative furnished for that purpose.

CHEMIST REPORT REVEALS POISON

(By: A. N. P.)

Texarkana, Sept. 18.—A report received from the Texas state chemist revealed that Bill Green had been given a sufficient amount of arsenic to cause his death and bore out the belief of the officers here that Green had been murdered.

Green died August 5, a few hours after he had been given a cup of coffee by Matilda Thompson with whom he had lived for three years. According to testimony given at the inquest the couple quarrelled earlier in the day. Green demanded that the woman prepare his breakfast which she did and after eating he became violently ill and died.

The Thompson woman was arrested immediately after his death on suspicion. She denied that she had poisoned him but held in jail pending the report from the state chemist which was received Tuesday morning. She is now being held charged with murder.

GAMBLING CAUSES MURDER

(By: A. N. P.)

Monroe, La., Sept. 19.—James McCoy is dead and Jesse Jackson is in jail charged with murder as a result of an argument over two-dollar gambling debt.

The argument had its origin during the game and at the time McCoy is alleged to have drawn a knife on Jackson. Leaving the scene Jackson came to a hardware store here, purchased a revolver and returned to resume hostilities. When he saw McCoy he opened fire killing him almost instantly.

BOOSTERS FOR THE DePRIEST MEETING

Among the enthusiastic boosters for the DePriest lecture are Messrs. Ford and Graham, auto insurance specialists and representatives of the Federal Motor Club, Inc., with offices in the Hudson-Liddell Bldg., 4122 Central avenue. These men are in the forefront with the many persons who are putting forth every effort to make the DePriest meeting a glowing success. Tickets are on sale at this address and these gentlemen will be pleased to accommodate all wishing to purchase same.

NEGRO DETECTIVE CAPTURES SLAYER

(By: A. N. P.)

Dayton, Ohio, Sept. 20.—Elisha Mimms will be returned within the next few days to Louisville, Ky., to face a murder charge growing out of the slaying of a policeman in that city some three weeks ago.

Following the killing Mimms made his escape and it is to one of Dayton's Negro detectives that the honor goes for the capture. Mimms declared that he shot the Kentucky officer when the latter attempted to beat him up after arresting him.

- ON THE SIDEWALK -

By C. A. B.

(Continued from last issue)

THE JEW as an example, continuing our analysis of the Rev. Bob Shuler's "Negro Problem". Again we ask—Why the Jew? Well, the name Shuler, which is often written Schuler smacks of a Jewish lineage, and it has been said ,blood will tell somewhere down the line so; it may be that there is a still small voice within fighting Bob Shuler pleading for his own, whom he has long since deserted.

But this Jewish Nation with its glorious past, and its present financial standing does not need the ilk of Shuler to plead its case. If by blood he is connected, by virtue of desertion he is disinherited.

The Jew is without a national home, not because he has not had time and money enough to buy up Jerusalem and surrounding territory, but because he controls, in a large measure, the financial world, and it is necessary for him to remain scattered in order that he may keep his finger tips on his investments.

It is just as impossible for Bob Shuler and others of his slant to practice race hatred on the Jew, from a standpoint of public accommodation, such as swimming pools, hotel accommodation, etc., as it is for the Jews to establish great financial institutions (such as they have established everywhere else) in heaven.

Not many years ago a very high class Jewess seeked accommodation in a first class American-operated hotel in Atlantic City, N. J. and was presumably refused accommodation on account of her nationality. This Jewish lady reported the case to the Jews' financial market of New York City. The next week the name on this same hotel was changed to smoething that sounded like the "Swatz."

There is no doubt about the willingness on the part of both Jew and Negro to retain racial integrity, but such is impossible where the white American is concerned—he has not only inter-married everything available in his wake, but while peddling the African as a slave he ravaged the African woman slave, and by force caused her to become the mother of his illegitimate children whom he since has seeked to enslave mentally and economically. With his gold accumulated first by his chattel slaves and second by his process of industrial slavery, in which both poor whites and blacks figured alike, he sends his daughters to Europe to buy goldless Counts and Dukes, and his sons to Monte Carlo to waste time and money in sin and corruption, while he sits at home in the lap of luxury and preaches about white supremacy.

Attemps to Stir up Strife

Nowhere in religious teachings since the coming of Christ have we read anything about any separate quarters in heaven for the different nationalities or races, hence we are wondering why so much hollabaloo such as is being raised by Rev. Shuler who dares to argue that the Negro race will retain its racial integrity by not wanting to use public swimming pools and seeking the natural accommodations of other public institutions.

Shuler does not tell the Negro that he should stay out of politics, but after confessing the sins of the white man, as the cause for the presence of the pompous octoroon in the Negro race, he tells other Negroes to beware of him as the greatest menace at present to the progress of the African peoples in America.

By this stroke of the pen Shuler attempts a dividing; a suggestion that does not stand only for strife in Negro ranks but destruction in the race's foundation.

Says Mr. Shuler, the Editors of the "Emancipator" and the "Liberator," wear dismonds and on the whole are too well dressed, and sadest of all they toil not nor do they spin.

I am not acquainted with these diamond stud editors, mentioned by Mr. Shuler, for during my years of activity with a newspaper I have always had to work overtime and with no fat congregation to back me. I have not had the time to make the investigations in my own race group that Rev. Shuler has made, but I feel safe in suggesting to Rev. Shuler, who has so generously offered his services in bringing up a race: that there are greater evils than this vividly descr'ed octoroon editor. And among them are the hypocritical white preachers, who preach Jesus to a sin sick world in one breath and race hatred in another over the same pulpit or radio; the unscrupulous white politician, who spend much of his time invading Negro churches and all public group institutions attempting to put over his political program, and even those who, realizing that the ballot is the Negroes' only weapon of defense, would attempt to scatter his political strength by introducing such pernicious propoganda as a difference between the so-called real African in America and the octoroon or other

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We presume by the time this item reaches our many customers who patronize this column that they will be fairly informed of the situation on which we comment, to-wit: An article in last Tuesday's Examiner enformed the reading world that Rev. Willis m8. Blackshear recently moved into the rectorship of Protestant Episcopal church of St. Matthew in Brooklyn and immediately took time to tell his congregation that no longer would Negroes be permitted to attend his church. Since that is in so many words a new Episcopal law and the rector failed to attach a penalty for its violation it becomes in our opinion null and void. Several Negroes were in the audience at the time, which must have been a humiliating moment to them. Negro churches never were intended to segregate human beings Christianity included and heaven bound because of their skin; rather they were created for the purpose of religiously educating and enlightening its members with the hope and belief that some day that racial lines would be erased and that great Christian song that has the following passages, "Onward Christian Soldier; Marching as to War. With the Cross of Jesus Going on Before," would be accepted for all it implies!

While denouncing the rector and the church for broadcasting such a policy when thousands of Negroes have from time to time been solicited, and accepted its faith, we feel that the Negro members of this denomination should meet the issue squarely by withdrawing their support from the church in question and join forces with their own or some other church. That is the safe thing to do for, believe it or not, I'm certain of the one fact, that Christ himself is not and cannot be a member of a so-called religious institution seeking to save souls in a discriminatory manner. There are thousands of Negro churches throughout the country, but we have as yet to hear of one ever drawing the color line. We feel certain beyond a doubt that Christ in a general way is a member in good standing in each and every one and such being the case and the object in belonging to church is to assist one on his way to heaven, one shouldn't hesitate to invest his religious stock in a church that is not only patronized by Christ himself, but in which the Saviour banks His religious investments.

And as to the distinguished, honorable RIGHT REV. WILLIAM S. BLACKSHEAR, rector of St. Matthews Episcopal church, of Brooklyn, New York, he stands about as much chance of going to Heaven and meeting the group he has insulted there or any Christian white or black as a snow-ball has exhibited in hell's bonfire without melting. Say, did you notice that? That Winston just whizzed by in a bran new Chevy four-door sedan!

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Continuing along down the religious highway, we notice Bob Schuler is still leading himself and congregation in their Methodist Episcopal Automobile toward the gates of Satan's edifice. Bob is some chauffeur and if he was driving for any other religious body he'd of lost his job a long time ago. Folks wonder how it is that Bob, "the greatest" takes such a success in the face of such opposition as Bob, the saint, and the newspapers? Well, that's easily solved. Amie is filling her church with impressions and Christian teachings of love and kindness, whether sincere or not we do not pretend to say, and as a result, thousands are rallying to her cause, while Bob, whom we believe to be from his radio expressions, Satan's favorite son, is losing ground for himself and church every time he opens his Bunco mouth in English.

We would suggest that the congregation do is chauffuer for, dismiss him and hire a new driver before he gets into a wreck and causes them all to lose their soul, which would be a terrible price for the occupants to have to pay for the services of Satan's son. By-the-way, have you seen the new front wheel drive on display? Looks like a million.

We dislike to be personal, but really as there are twenty-four hours in a full day, we should think that folks would be a bit considerate and have their El Car call at a more considerate hour. Up in Vallejo you know, if you called on a person at 1:45 a. m., the fine would be $145.00 we are informed by Al Brockwell, who purchased a new Hudson from Blodgett's last week.

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And this next chapter is sad but nevertheless true. Every Negro that took the recent examination for lawyer FAILED to pass the bar. We have begun to wonder just what is the trouble here of late that our boys and girls who are graduating from standard institutions of learning such as University of California and U. S. C., are meeting with such stunning reverses? Looks to me like we better check up on our gas and see if that's the cause or just what is the trouble that stands in the way of us securing an operator's license to practice law. Something is radically wrong, radically wrong; you're mighty tootin'. Better give your brains the once over and if they are O. K., we'll have a committee appointed to investigate some of the rumors motoring around.

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Alice and Kip are reported as going to once again confront each other. Not as of old when love was the attraction, but now as on several other occasions to see if a legal separation can be arranged. No doubt they love still as of old but Papa Rhinelander has so decreed that Kip must get a divorce before he can be reinherited and poor boy, he has been trying night and morn' to oblige papa; but papa wants Kip to get something for nothing and Alice thinks and says it can't be done and the law in Kentucky, Paris, New York State and Nevada have said dito. We admire Alice and not only hope she wins her point but that she'll be able to salvage something over and above what the lawyers will get for successfully causing Papa Rinelander to alight from his Rolls Roycee automobile and kneel on the naked pavement long enough to allow Victory to pass with Vindication driving and Alice Rhinelander seated in the rear seat.

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Clarence Muse writing in last week's Flash on "The Delemina of the Negro Actor" is an article well worth the time of any one to read. Being an actor of the type he is he is able to express himself in a manner quite understandable to the layman and if we will peruse his contribution to Flash, we can intelligently understand some potential facts as to why the Negro actor on the legitimate stage has yet some obstacles to over come in which the race can lend its support.

WHAT A MID-NITE FROLIC AT THE TIVOLI THEATRE SATURDAY,



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Answering the growing desire of a growing city for late enjoyment, Mr. W. Ellsworth, astute manager of the Tivoli Theatre, 42nd and Central, has co-operated with Harry Levette to furnish a brand of entertainment never before presented.

DARK STARS

They have also sensed the desire of everyone to extend justly deserved honor to the famous screen stars who have made recent world wide history in "Hallelujah," "Hearts in Dixie," Christies Comedies, "Thunderbolt" and other all-colored or part-colored cast features.

So as honored guests the management has invited Stepin Fechit greatest colored screen star of the world, Miss Nina Mae McKinney, Clara Bow's closest rival, about whose Hallelujah premiere all New York went wild, Clarence Muse greatest dramatic star since Mansfield, and beloved "Uncle Nappus" of Hearts in Dixie. Then as everyone calls her "that girl who sang in 'Thunderbolt'" Miss Tessie Harris, dainty little winsome song bird; Mr. Robt. Levy, and his Lafayette Players, are equally in the light of honor shed by the Tivoli audience's desire to do them honor.



MR. LEON RENE, Leader of Rene's Southern Syncopators at Tivoli Midnite Show.

Theatrical, business, professional rival and the great world of sports are represented in the long list of honor guests. Mr. Curtis Carpentier, manager of the Lincoln Theatre; Miss Thelma Porter, just arrived from the Orient; Mr. Gus Sonneberg, wrestling champion; Jack and Lou Daro, promoters; Mr. Tom Kennedy; Mr. Frank Moran; Messrs. Chas., Harry, and Sharkey Blodgett; Dr. H. Claude Hudson; Mr. Titus Alexander and four members of the Light and Power Board; Editors J. B. Bass, Fred Williams, Fred Roberts and Fay Robinson and a number of others who shine bright in the world's affairs.

Of special interest is the visit of Harold Garrison, popularly known as Slickem. As assistant director at M. G. M. Studio he was important to the success of Hallelujah.

THE PROGRAM

San Burnt Jim—the Knight of Jibe and Chatter everybody knows is master of ceremonies.

Leon Rene's Southern Syncopators will dish out latest hit.

Sugar Foot Brown, the mouth harp-blowing boy with the fantastic feet; Marguerite Jones and Patsy Hunter; the Sun Tan Cuties and two famous white acts from down town, whose identity will be kept secret till their appearance and a number of other great acts will supply the repast of delectable joy on this wonder mid-nite bill of fare.

BUY SEATS NOW

To make sure of good accommodation it is best to buy seats at once at the box office and remember the big festivities start at 11:30.

Holmes Avenue School Offers Interesting Classes for Adults

School has commenced for adults as well as for children. Holmes avenue school at 51st and Holmes avenue is offering a number of interesting classes for women.

Classes in beginning and advanced English will meet on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 1 o'clock.

The group who are studying typing and business English will meet for the first time on Monday morning, September 23rd at 10 o'clock. Any one who wishes to begin this work is welcome to the class. If there are enough interested the class may meet twice a week.

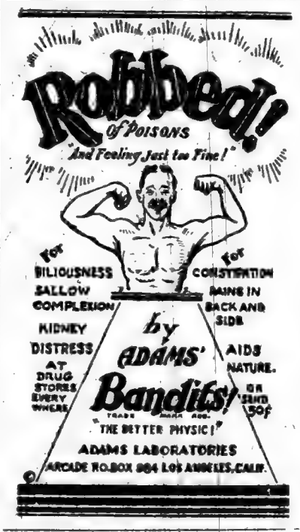
Mother and those interested in children are invited to a Child Study class which will meet for the first time on Wednesday, September 25th at 9:30. Diplomas will be given in this class.

A Sewing class in which fancy work as well as plain sewing will be taught will begin work on Tuesday morning, Sept. 24 at 9 o'clock.

If there are enough interested, an Art Class will be organized.

The home teacher, Miss Aga L. Swortel, will be in the adult class room at Holmes avenue school on Friday afternoon, September 20 from 1 to 3 and on Monday morning, September 23 at 9 o'clock to talk over the different lines of work an denroll those who wish to join any of the above classes.

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Will Rogers, Beloved Comedian, Makes Talking Picture Debut



Will Rogers and Fifi Dorsay, Famous French Comedienne, in "They Had to See Paris," Which Has Its Gala World Premiere at the Fox Carthay Circle Theatre on September 18.

Described as "one long, hilarious comedy scream," Will Rogers' first talking picture, "They Had To See Paris," will be presented by William Fox with a gala world premiere at the Fox Carthay Circle Theatre on Wednesday evening, September 18.

This will mark the talking picture debut of the world-famous stage comedian, journalist and the most beloved American humorist since Mark Twain. Society and the motion picture colony will turn out en masse.

And here's real news! Will Rogers sings! Yes, sir; he admits he has "the best tenor voice of any man in the southern part of Claremore County, Oklahoma."

"They Had To See Paris" was filmed in Oklahoma and Paris, France. Frank Borzage, Fox's ace director, directed. The story concerns an Oklahoma garage man who strikes oil. His family takes him to Paris, where trouble immediately commences amidst the coquettes and coquettes, marquises, grand dukes and what nots.

Carli Elinor, managing director of the Fox Carthay Circle has prepared a delightful musical investitute for the premiere.

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POPULAR MATRON WEDS

On Sunday, August 18th at the hour of 4:30 P. M. at the Second Baptist Church, Mrs. J. B. Thompson formerly of Kansas City was married to Mr. Edward Gray, one of Los Angeles best citizens.

Mrs. Gary (nee Thompson) as we all know is a staunch and true member of the Second Baptist Church and has been for the past seventeen years. Not only is the bride beloved by all members of the church but she is loved and held in the highest esteem by many of Los Angeles most prominent citizens.

Mr. Edward Gary, the groom, is an employee of the Southern Pacific Railroad and has been in this employ for many years. He is a Christian gentleman of the highest type and to know him is but to admire him greatly.

The bride and groom promptly entered the church at the hour of 4:30 P. M. being proceeded by the best man, Mr. J. B. Moses, of whom Los Angeles knows well, and the Matron of honor, Mrs. Lillie Wortham, who was dressed in a beautiful dress of nile green with hat and slippers to match. The bride wore pink georgette and carried lillies of the valley and pink roses. She made a lovely picture dressed in perfect taste. The happy couple are spending their honeymoon motoring through northern California and will be domiciled upon their return at 645-N Westmoreland St., Los Angeles, California.

Miss Rose Bolden entertained with a dinner party honoring Miss Marie Jeffers of Oakland on last Saturday eveningg.

Miss Marie Jeffers of Oakland was the guest of Miss Merle Blake at a Theater party Thursday afternoon.

Miss Rose Cooper entertained with a dancing party honoring Miss Marie Jeffers of Oakland at her home on last Friday evening. All the guests departed at a late hour declaring Miss Cooper and ideal hostess.

Miss Marie Jeffers who has been visiting in our city for two weeks returned to Oakland Sunday via the Daylight Limited.

Miss Jeffers is a very popular member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority of Berkeley.

CALIFORNIA VISITORS

Mrs. Jennie Meyers of Denver, Colorado and Mrs. Margurite Howard well known matron of Chicago are the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas L. Upton 2190 W. 30th Street. They were also the guest of Mrs. Upton at a Masonic Banquet last week given in honor of Mr. L. P. Lea, 33, degree, M. W. Grand Master of the M. W. Hiram Grand Lodge, Scottish Rite. A. F. & A. M. Inc at the Dunbar Hotel, Mrs. Upton is associated Matron of Oziel Chapter.

EXPOSITION FOUR HONORED WITH BUFFET DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Jas Scott of 766 E. 39th St. entertained Friday evening with a Buffet dinner complimentary to the Exposition Four of Pantages Circuit, Mmes. Johnnie Griggs, Minerva Waters and Jennie Bledsoe of Ft. Worth, Tex. Covers were laid for twenty guests. At a late hour the guests departed expressing thanks to the host and hostess for an enjoyable evening.

Atty. Hugh McBeth and Mrs. Mc Beth and Son, have returned from a 1200 mile trip visiting the Big Trees, Frisco, and Yosemite. Accomping them were his father Mr. McBeth and Mrs. Lou Dye and Mrs. Emma K. Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Lesly J. Green of Minneapolis Minn. are in the city and have become so well satisfied with the appearance and condition of things in general that they have decided to make Los Angeles their future home. The climax—Realty Co. through E. J. Porter its president, sold them a beautiful residence Cor. 54 and Mc Kinley Ave. The place consisted of two lovely, modern stucco buildings hansomely furnished. The citizens of Los Angeles are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Green in our midst.

Mrs. Neola Washington entertained the Pleasure Seekers Club Girls, Wednesday at her home. A very dainty lunch was served. The table was beautifully decorated with flowers, orange and green being the colors.

The scheme which was carreid out beautifully by the hostess. The afternoon was spent playing cards. The guest were: Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Kaufman, Mrs. Smith; prizes won by Mrs. Floyd, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Henderson, guest prize went to Mrs. Kaufman.

Mr. Curtis Holmes entertained, on Sunday with a 6 A. M. Breakfast for his wife Mrs. Hazel Holmes who left after Breakfast for Berkley, Calif. She will stay three months. 12 guest was present all went to the train. Mrs. Holmes is a member of the Pleasure Seekers Club, and is missed very much by all.

RESUMES TEACHING IN NASHVILLE

Miss Fredela Thomas Scales a student of the pharmaceutical department of U. S. C. and formerly a teacher in the public schools of Nashville, Tenn., for nine years, has resumed teaching in that city. Her sister, Lois Rosetta Thomas was recently married to Mr. G. Warren of Los Angeles.

Mrs. W. M. Nicholson 468 N. Mountain View Ave. entertained at dinner last Friday, Sept. 13, 1929. Those present were: Mes. F. E. Morrison, Mrs. M. Lenan, Mrs. R. C. Jackson, Miss Alberta Clark a lovely six course dinner was served.

Miss Inez Hunter of E. 40th St., has returned home from a three week's vacation in San Bernardino, house guest of Mrs. S. Dean.

KIDDIES REVUE IN BENEFIT ENTERTAINMENT

Under the direction of Mrs. Lauretta Butler, twenty-five children, each one a star, will be presented in a Kiddies Revue at the Masonic Hall, 50th and Central, Friday evening, October 4th for the benefit of the Prince Hall Association. Merely to say that Mrs. Butler is supervising the training of the children insures the high quality of the entertainment and guarantees a rare treat to all who attend. At the close of the program the evening will be turned over to the young people. Tickets are on sale at fifty cents each. The curtain rises promptly at 8:30 Don't miss it.

Hear the Music Lovers Club sing "TELL IT" at Independent Church of Christ, Thursday evening, October 17th, at 8 P. M.

MR. AND MRS. J. M. EDWARDS ENTERTAIN

On the afternoon of September 8th, the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Edwards was the scene of a brilliant reception when they entertained in honor of Attorney and Mrs. Leon L. Whitaker, their neice and nephew.

The affair was especially planned to display the gifts which were received by the young couple.

Hundreds of admiring friends called throughout the afternoon, and witnessed the great display of presents It would be impossible to try in any way to describe the gifts. One can only say that they were over five hundred in number and were all beautiful and carefully chosen.

The guests were served dainty refreshments after which they extended best wishes to the bride and groom and departed.

In the receiving line with Attorney and Mrs. Whitaker was Mrs. J. Ernestine Wyatt of Waterloo, Iowa and Miss Elizabeth Trimbles.

Mr. and Mrs. Guillery of Galveston, Texas is visiting relatives in San Diego.

Mrs. G. H. Mack formerly of Beaumont, Texas, is house guest of Mrs. Wm. Wyndon of 1140 E. 34th St.

Mrs. Guilery, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, and party left Monday, September, 16 for their home, after spending several weeks vacation in the west.

Mrs. C. H. Ellis, Grand Matron, O. E. S. of Texas, who is visiting her daughter, was entertained by members of Order Eastern Star at the home of Mrs. E. Daniels, 1512 E. Forty-ninth street, Thursday evening, September 12th. Mrs. Ellis gave an interesting talk about the O. E. S. in Texas and her trip to the International Conference of G. C. of U. S. and Canada, of which she was elected International Associate Matron. Mrs. C. D. Roberson, Mr. H. E. Washington, Mr. R. H. Ashcraft very pleasingly responded. Those present: Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ashcraft, Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. C. C. Perkins, Mrs. Drew, Mrs. N. Jackson, Mrs. Geo. Hamilton, Mrs. E. Slayton, Mrs. S. Smith Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Maxwell, Mrs. L. Christopher, Mrs. M. Fitzhugh, Mrs. Thomas Hamilton, Mrs. Della Hunt, Mrs. C. D. Roberson, Mr. H. E. Washington, Mr. C. Maxwell, Mrs. E. Hopkins. Delicious cake and ice cream was served.

The latet thing in Catch Comedy—Loose Ankles.

The Berry family are at present in Paris, France, wher e the famous Berry brothers are knocking 'em dead with their song and dance numbers.

Dr. N. B. Callier, of Chattanooga, Tenn., who is visiting friends in the city, was a caller at the office of the Eagle one day this week. Dr. Collier is one of the leading physicians and surgeons of Chattanooga. He is very much impressed with Los Angeles, and expects to make another visit in the near future.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wise, at Dunbar Hospital, Monday, Sept. 16 a bouncing baby boy. Mother and son doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Settles of 1605 E. 14th St. gave a dinner in honor of Mrs. C. H. Ellis the Grand Worthy Matron, Order of the Eastern Star Texas and its jurisdiction; Mrs. Rebecca Dent, Grand Worthy Associate Matron of Seattle, Washington, Washington Jurisdiction; Grand Worthy Patron, Rev. S. M. Beane, of California; Past Grand Worthy Matron, Mrs. S. L. Alexander, California; Mr. T. A. Harris, P. G. W. M. of California; Mr. Walace A. Clark and Mr. P. E. Alexander.

CLUBS

The Golden State Club had its regular meeting last Thursday evening, Sept. 12th at 1422 E. 20th St. Plans for their 1st Dance on Oct. 1st at the Savoy Dance Hall 55th and Central were arranged afterwards progressive whist was played and prizes were awarded Mrs. E. Perry and Mr. Clemons 1st prize Mrs. B. Harris and Mr. Barker Booby, guest prize Mrs. McKinney and Mr. Powell 1st. 1st prize and Mr. Johnson booby.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, G. G. Canford.

FRIVOLITY GIRLS SENIORS

The F. G. Sr's met Monday, Sept. 15, 1929 at the home of Miss Vivian Jones 1012 E. 74th St. The meeting was brought to order by the president the purpose was to discuss their dance which is to be held Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1929 at the Savoy ballroom also don't forget the whist tournment given at the home of Miss Ella Greer 1176 E. 35th St.

The meeting was ajourned and a delightful desert was served.

LA FRANCE BRIDGE CLUB

Among the delightful affairs of the season was the luncheon bridge given by Mrs Chas. Jackson, hostess to the La France Bridge club and complimentary to her cousin, Miss Mabel Mitchell of Houston, Texas.

More than fifty guests were bidden.

Guest prizes won by Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Alice Garrott, Club prizes given to Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Floyd, Mrs. Montague and Mrs. A. Hudson.

E. PLURIBUS UNUM CLUB

Artistic English cottages provided clever whist tallies for the gracefully appointed social meeting arranged by the vivacious Mrs. J. M. Narcisse, newly-wed member of the E. P. U. Club, in her cozy and tasteful apartment home in Long Beach last Sunday afternoon.

Asters in shades of deep purple and rose were chosen to blend with the background and fragrance the living-room where a very jolly hour of whist was enjoyed. Miss Marie Mason and Mr. James Bericon scoring high, and Mr. Donald Moore, low. Very appropriate prizes were awarded, after which the hostess, assisted by her sister, Miss Lula Richardson, and Miss Mason, served the guest delicious refreshments and sparkling root beer.

Others who enjoyed and complimented on this delightful visit to the Narcisse residence were Misses Aurora Slater, and Dorothy Hoskins; Messrs. Virgil Benton, and Ross Wiggins.

Miss Lula Richardson (P. M.)

ANTIQUE ART CLUB

The regular meeting of the Antique Art Club was held at the home of Mrs. Lolo Walsh on North Virgil. A hearty welcome was extended Miss Sopora McLaughlin after three months absent.

Tickets are out for the big Break-away Dance at the Masonic Temple Oct. 12, 1929. The hostess served a very appetizing supper.

JOLLY FRIENDS DINNER CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spencer were the genial and charming hosts to the Jolly Friends, at its regular meeting, Thursday, Sept. 5th, 1929 at their spacious home 627 E. 36th Place

The living and music rooms were beautifully decorated with autumn flowers in lavender and yellow hues.

Promptly at 8 o'clock the 22 guest were escorted into the dining room which was exquisitely decorated with many baskets of zinnias, asters and dalhias, while the immense table forming the letter "T" had as its center piece a garland of white grapes with its own foilage intervene the full length of the tables. Mellow peaches and pears added to the attractiveness of tables center. Between 1st and 2nd courses, the guest was favored with a travelogue by mrs. P. H. Everett who have traveled extensively this summer and by Mrs. Lenord Greene who was a second prize winner in a recent contest covering her trip in Northern California.

Round table discussions was next in order Mrs. Calvin Brown leader.

Mrs. Mozelle Moore (chairman program) presented several members in her an excelled "Dunbar Night" namely:

National Negro Anthem.....Club
Solo—Thinking .....Mrs. Leonard Greene
Life of Paul Lawrence Dunbar.....Mr. Calvin Brown
Solo—Coquette.....Mr, Reese H. Hicks
Quotations..... Dunbar..... Club
Reading—How have I been thinking .....Mrs. W. E. Hall.

A rising vote of thanks was extended to our hosts for their gracious hospitality. Mrs. Spencer as we all know is one of Los Angeles most noted Cateress and she has a wide culinary repertory.

Mrs. Calvin Brown (Pres.)
Mrs. Reese H. Hicks (Rept.)

The Charity Art and Social Club met at the home of the Mrs. F. J. Paulin 1354 East 41st St. Whist was the feature of the afternoon a delightful luncheon was served. Mrs. Addie Walker received the first prize, Mrs. Inez White second prize, and Mrs. Masterson the booby.

Mrs. Masterson (Pres.)
Miss Lucy Turner (Sec.)



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GLADYCE GREENAWAY

Miss LaVera White entertained a group fo friends, Saturday evening, September 14th at the home of Mrs. Annie Jefferson, 1523 E. 22nd street, honoring her cousin, Miss Adele Chilton, of Chicago, and Miss Irma Edwards, also of Chicago. Games were the feature of the evening. Mr. Leon Perdue at the piano. Delicious punch was served by the hostess' mother, Mrs. Margie White. Miss Chilton is now a student at Jefferson High, and plans to make Los Angeles her home, while Miss Edwards will continue her profession of nursing.

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Excelsior Club Activities

The Excelsior Club met at the home of Miss Merle Edmonds, 1118 E. 28th street, Thursday evening, September 12th. After the usual business hour, a social hour was spent. Delicious refreshments were served. A visitor for the evening was Miss Ruby Sales of Oklahoma City, Okla. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. R. Beeley, 1165 E. 40th street. By: Lillian Mitchell, reporter

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Silver Fox Club Members Honor Newlyweds

The Silver Fox Social Club honored Mr. and Mrs. Carl Auther with a "shower" last week at the beautifully appointed home of Miss Helen Woodson of E. Adams street. Many beautifa land useful gifts were presented to the young couple. Everyone spent an enjoyable evening dancing to the strains of the newest in jazz as played by Mr. Leon Perdue, that young wizard of the ivories. Very delicious refreshments were served. The charming Mrs. Auther was the popular Miss Alice Randolph before her very recent marirage, and the groom ha sbeen a member of the "Foxes" for several years.

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Miss Lillian Mitchell of 1155 E. 27th St., had as her house guest recently, Mrs. Elex Smothers of Oakland, Calif. Mrs. Smothers spent an enjoyable week-end with Miss Mitchell, who proved a wonderful hostess. Mrs. Smothers stopped over in Los Angeles on her way to visit relatives in the East.

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Miss Irene Valdez Please get in touch with Ye Editor of this column.

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Miss Estelle Pfoes of Tennessee, is enjoying her visit in Los Angeles very much. Estelle is stopping at 976 S. 52nd street.

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"Princess" To Have Charge of the Wurlitzer at Lincoln

A demure brown-skinned woman, familiarly known throughout the theatrical world of Los Angeles as "Princess," will thrill audiences at the Lincoln for the coming season. "Princess" is postmaster in the art of manipulation of the organ. She i an expert pianist, having been connected with Mosby's orchestra for several years as substitute pianist. During rehearsals at the Lincoln Theatre, in preparation for the re-opening of that theatre, September 23rd, those fortunate enough to have gained admittance were enchanted with her style, grace, and rhythm, for she truly plays with a soul and fire only heard in that of the real artist. Everyone knows that the organ plays a real part in making an evening at the theatre an enjoyable one. "Princess" replaces Mrs. Bruce, who controlled the Wurlitzer since the opening of the beautiful Lincoln Theatre.

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The vaudeville which will appear some time in October, under the personal direction of Mrs. Lauretta Butler, is doing fine. Some of the stars who will help to make it a success are the Misses Velma White, Agnes Johnson, Francis Lewis, Dorothy O'Neil and many others. Practices are being held at the Y. W. C. A.

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Visitor From Tacoma, Washington, In Los Angeles

Miss Arvell Pierre, sister of Miss Bert Pierre, Ass't Mgr. of the James A. Gray Co., and Mr. Al Pierre, prominent musician, is visiting in Los Angeles, and may make her home here. She is stopping at the Sorority House, 1258 W. 36th Place. Everyone is glad to have her in Los Angeles.

See them in action, Hoofers and Gigulos in "Loose Ankles."

PHYS LIT-MOOR ENTERTAINS WITH TEA

Prof. John A. Gray, who has recently returned from Europe, and Mrs. C. A. Bass, of the California Eagle, will be guest artists of the Phys-Art Lit-Moor club, at an artistic tea given at the beautiful home of Mrs. F. Marie Brawley, 100 Yale street, Pasadena, Sunday, September 22nd, from 3 to 7 p. m.

THE HELITROPE CLUB

The Heiltrope club and their friends spent a very enjoyable evening at their Kiddies' Dance. Music was furnished by Lorenzia and his orchestra. Because of their Kiddies' Dance coming on Wednesday, the club did not get to hold their weekly meeting, but the next meeting will be at the home of Miss Margie Watson. Important business, all members are urged to be present.—Harriet Spears, Reporter.

JOLLY GEE CLUB

The Jolly Gee Girls met with Mrs. Havana Woodford, 1318 East 33rd street, Wednesday, September 11. After a short business session, 500 was played for an hour. The monthly prizes were won by Mrs. Lenora Henderson, first; Mrs. Dinkins, second; Mrs. Perkinson, booby. Mrs. Beulah Woodard was a visitor. A dainty luncheon was enjoyed by all.

Join the Jolly Gee girls at their dance, September 26th at the Apex club for a real night of pleasure.

Miss Mable Freman, Mr. and Mrs. James Freman and Mr. R. S. Spencer motored back to their home in Kansas City, Monday, after spending a week in this city. They were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Blakely of 1608 E. Jefferson.

Don't fail to see Loose Ankles, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority's fourth Annual Play, Major Theatre, 8th and Beacon.

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UNION BAPTIST CHURCH 110th Street and Wilmington Ave. South Los Angeles Rev. Dempsey, Pastor

The Union Baptist church and its auxilaries are lined up in one solid front now that we have emerged from the effects of the Labor Day Picnic September 2nd.

Our main object is to keep Jesus in front, nothing else matters. We are being well cared for as far the preaching of the Gospel. Pastor Rev. Dempsey is scattering the precious seed far and wide to hungry souls who need to be fed.

Last month our Pastor had more invitations to preach at various churches, than he could possibly fill. We are indeed proud of the wonderful work he is doing. Our B. Y. P. U. is growing nicely and is doing a wonderful work. Too much praise cannot be given the program committee. The choir under the direction of brother Cloud, is also doing a wonderful work, in keeping the souls tuned to the highest pitch with the sweet songs of Zion.

We were favored on last Sunday with a powerful sermon delivered by Rev. Meyers of Martin Chapel on 110 Street and Wilmington Ave. Rev. Dempsey, was in turn invited to occupy the pulpit of Rev. Meyers on Sunday September 22nd, at 3:30 P. M.

We wish to thank Rev. Meyers for the wonderful message which he brought to us, and we shall look forward to his coming again to deliver another sermon from the same source. We wish Rev. Meyers to fell that he is always welcome to our church, being pastor of our sister church.

Rev. Pullen—Reporter

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of our friends for the beautiful floral offerings and the sympathy shown us; during our recent bereavement of our beloved husband, son and brother, Henry T. Thornton. Especially we wish to thank Father W. T. Cleghorn, Rev. S. M. Beane, Mme. B. Cherry G. Brown, E. White, Miss M. Robinson, and the Pall Bearers for their services which brought us so much consolation.

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DR. W. F. BOTTS AT PHEONIX, ARIZONA

That our Baptist brotherhood and friends of Dr. W. F. Botts may know where he is and what his conditions is, I am giving the following facts. On my return from the Nation Baptist convention in answer to an urgent call by Dr. Botts I arrived in Pheonix Tuesday, Sept. 17th where I found him confined to his bed. I also found Mrs. Botts, his faithful and devoted wife for the past forty years, and her sister, Mrs. Wilson who had accompined them from Excelsior Springs, Mo. at his bedside. This faithful wife and her sister were doing all they could to make him comfortable and if possible restore him to health-Shut-in as he is and in the midst of strangers who do not know him and whom he does not know-Dr. Botts was more than happy to have news and encouragement from his brothers and friends throughout California and other sections of the country. My arrival and praying for him seemed, for the time being, to say the least, to give him a new grip on life.

His illness since last December has made serious inroads upon his health and seems not to be willing in any way to release its deadly strokes upon him. He is much thiener and weaker physically than when he left California for Excelsior Springs, Mo., at which place an X Ray Examination told the story of a malady which necessitated him to make a hurried trip to the h almy air and sunshine of Phoenix, which the doctors informed him were his only hope of recovery. While Dr. Botts is not helpless, he is nevertheless fighting an uphill battle which only God can help him to win, which I pray may be the case.

Doctors bills, Railroad expense and suitable quarters at Phoenix have greatly reduced Doctor Botts means and without earning power and a source of income necessitates the earnest consideration of our Baptist Pastors, churches and his friends, and I therefore, hereby appeal to all to make a contribution to the financial welfare of this faithful minister of the gospel who has pastored and labored earnestly in the Master's vineyard for the past forty-two years, but who is now a victim of illness and circumstances over which he has no control. I am requesting that an after offering be taken by our Pastors on September 29th, and the same be forwarded to Dr. W. F. Botts, 1325 E. Jefferson St. Pheonix, Arizona, or to Rev. W. C. Cartwright, 1110 E. Jefferson St. Pheonix, Ariz. or to W. D. Carter, 855 Manzanita Ave., Pasadena, Calif., and the same will reach Dr. Botts. I shall return to Dr. Botts on Monday Sept. 30th to bear any greetings or financial help the Brethren and friends may entrust to my care.

I am, Most sincerely,
W. D. Carter

PUBLICITY STORY FOR DEPT. OF WATER AND POWER

To stimulate in and study of the principles of proper care of foodstuffs in the homes of America, the National Food Preservation Council has announced a National Idea Contest on food preservation, with prizes totaling $25,000 offered for the best essays on the subject.

The first prize is a model home, costing more than $10,000, to be built in any community in the United States designated by the winner, or $10,000 in gold. The home location and its specifications are to be agreed on by the winner and the National Food Preservation Council.

835 PRIZZES IN ALL

Second prize is a new automobile, whose regular list price is more than $3,500, or $3,500 in gold. The full list of prizes, 835 in all, and the rules for the contest are printed elsewhere on this page.

Three widely known men were chosen as judges for the contest. Two are magazine editors and the third is an expert in the study of chemistry in its relation to bodily health. The judges are: Meele Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business; B. C. Ferbes, editor of Forbes Magazine; Dr. Walter Hollis Eddy, professor of physiological chemestry, Teachers College, Columbia University.

BOOKLET GIVES MATERIAL

In order to provide authoritative information on the subject for use of contestants, the Council has had a booklet published, "How to Safeguard Your Family's Health." It was written by Mrs. Elizabeth Stone MacDonald, a nationally known home economist, writer and lecturer. The booklet also contains the rules for the contest, a list of the prizes and references for wider study. Copies may be obtained from the Department of Water and Power, 207 So. Broadway, Los Angeles.

Mrs. MacDonald in the booklet says: "Refrigeration is undoubtly the most effective aid which the homemaker can employ in commanding storage for a properly balanced, wholesome food supply the whole year through, whatever the climate.

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"It has been scientifically established that in milk, for instance, bacteria will multiply one hundred and fifty times as fast at 70 degrees Fahrenheit as at 50 degrees Fahrenheit. The danger of maintaining an inefficient refrigerator, and at the same time not recognizing the in-efficiency is self-evident."

"In the last ten years the demand for refrigerators has increased approximately thirty per cent while the population has increased only nine per cent. At the same time there has been a decrease of infant deaths in seventeen states at a rate ranging from one to eleven lives in every thousand. It is quite possible that refrigeration has played a considerable part in the protection of human life."

Woman's Day at the 1st A. M. E. Zion Church

On Sunday, September 22nd, the annual Woman's Day program will be held at the First A. M. E. Zion church, Pico and Paloma streets, Sunday morning Mrs. Estella Ryan Snider of the Hollywood Congregational church will make the address. She is speaking from this subject, "The Woman of Today; Her Contribution to the World Program." In the evening there will be a debate. The subject is, "Resolved That Co-Education Should Be Generally Adopted in American Colleges and Universities." Affirmative: Miss Clyde Welch; Negative—Miss Louise Balthazar. Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew will read and Mrs. Evelyn Solomon and Mrs. Naomi Pharr will sing. These artists will be assisted by a chorus of sixty voices.

The Christian play entitled, "The Day of Joy and Sorrow" which was staged at St. Paul Baptist church, Tuesday evening, September 17, 1929 was highly enjoyed by all present. The sudden shower of rain prevented many from atteuding. But those who failed to attend certainly missed a treat because each character played their part beautifully.

Mrs. Kittie Crooms, the composer and directress, is a member of Tabernacle Baptist church and has a cast of thirty young people who are now preparing to present a soul-stirring and peppy threeact drama, Miss Nobody." The public is asked to prepare to see this drama which is true to life. Watch this paper for further announcements.

AND PROGRESS

This writing marks the close of four years of peaceful, prosperous and progressive pastorate of the Rev. I. Albert Moore, of the First A. M. E. Zion church of Los Angeles. During the last four years our church has seen many valuable and delightful reforms in her program. Today we have one of the best regulated and



orderly governed churches in the community.

Rev. and Mrs. Moore enjoy the confidence, respect and co-operation of this church and a full share of the confidence and appreciation of the general public.

Watch the program for September; it is full of entertainment, information and inspiration.

Sunday, September 22 is our annual Woman's Day. To merely mention these annual days will recall to the mind of the public with increasing freshness the character and calibre of the speakers we have presented on these occasions. To say that we are giving this phase of the program special attention this year, is equal to saying that we still have your interest at heart.

Sunday, September 22nd will begin the closing week of the Revival at Birch street Christian church, 14th and Birch streets.

SUBJECTS

Sept. 22, 11:00 a. m., "God's Ownership and Man's Stewardship;" 8:00 p. m., Apostolic Examples of Non-Conversions.
Sept. 23, "Jesus and Jonah."
Sept. 24, "Sin; Its Punishment."
Sept. 25, "Christian Unity."
Sept. 26, "An Open Door."
Sept. 27, "A Closed Door."
Sept. 29, Sunday, 11 a. m., the Communion; 8 p. m., "The Christian's Badge."

The public is cordially invited.
A. W. JACOBS, Pastor
WILLIAM ALPHIN, Evangelist.

Master Pianist Coming To Los Angeles

William Duncan Allen of Portland, Ore., graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music and the Institute of musical art of New York City, will appear in piano recital at First A. M. E. Church, 8th St. and Towne Ave., Tuesday evening, Sept. 24th Mr. Allen is not only a pianist of unusual



WILLIAM DUNCAN ALLEN

ability but an expert organist. He is a member of the faculty of Howard University. He will appear under the auspices of First A. M. E. Choir, next Tuesday, Sept. 24. Do not fail to hear this artist render a program of more than passing merit. Admission only 35c.

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RIVERSIDE NEWS
By Mrs. G. W. William

On last Sunday Rev. C. A. Harris pastor of A. M. E. Church accompanied by members, visited A. M. E. Church of Redlands, of which Rev. Choice is pastor. Rev. Thomas pastor of 2nd Baptist filled the pulpit, and delivered a soul stirring sermon. As last Sunday being the ending of the conference year a large number were present.

Rev. J. W. Price Presiding Elder held the 4th quarterly conference at Allen Chapel A. M. E. Church Monday night before he left for Bakersfield, where he went to attend the Northern Conference.

Mrs. C. Reynolds on E. 10th Street had as her guest last week Mrs. Cotton, and sister, Mrs. Willie Stevens and daughter, and Mrs. Reynolds, of Los Angeles.

Miss Mary Stovall, of Los Angeles, is visiting Mrs. Daugherty of 264 Winstron Street.

Mrs. Brown is visiting her mother Mrs. Hopkins on E. 12th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pitts managers of the Victoria Club, have moved on E. 11th Street, but still maintain the club.

SICK—

Mrs. Chas Carter, Mrs. Sweet Wiley are in the hospital.

Mr. Miller is reported ill at his home on E. 11th street.

SOUTH LOS ANGELES NEWS--- CLUB DOINGS -:- CHURCH AF FAIRS -:- SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

GRANT CHAPEL A. M. E. CHURCH

Rev. T. F. Jones, Pastor

Sunday was another banner day, as it was men and women's day. The services began with a large attendance at the Sunday School. At the efeven o'clock service Sister Guy brought us a wonderful message which will long be remembered. There was a splendid attendance at this service.

At the evening service Rev. Emanuel Hall brought us another wonderful message and stired the audience with his wonder Gospel singing. Rev. Hall is both a preacher and singer of exceptional ability.

The women almost doubled the men in their offering for the day.

This Sunday will be Girls and Boys Day. The girls will have charge in the morning and the Boys at night.

Lillian Jones will be the speaker at the eleven o'clock service and Clayton Russel will speak at night. The Junior choir will sing at both services. Large crowds are expected.

As this will be the last Sunday before the conference which convenes next Wednesday morning. Sunday will be the last call for Dollar Money. Every member and friend of the church who have not Paid their Dollar Money are asked to do so this Sunday. A grand Musical will be given Tuesday night 8 o'clock at the church This will doubtless be the Greatest Musical Feast of the season. as some of the best talent in and out of the city will appear on the program. 25 cts. Silver Offering.

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FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. A. P. Ramsey, Pastor

Services at the Friendship Baptist church were splendid and very well attended Sunday, September 15. A large congregation witnessed a soul stirring message delivered by the pastor, who has just returned from the national convention, which was in setting in Norfolk, Virginia. The Sunday School and B. Y. P. U., are also doing nicely. The Missionary society is also very active. The meetings are held on Wednesday evenings. Everyone come out and be with us next Wednesday.

KEYS-SMITH NUPTIALS

The wedding of Miss Agness Keys to Mr. Eli Smith was held at the Friendship Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 1:30. The church was beautifully decorated in white. The bride was dressed in white satin gown draped with white Spanish lace; white slippers and white stockings; an wreath of orange blossoms around her head and her boquet consist of white carnations and white roses and maiden hair fern. The brides maids and other attendants were also beautifully dressed. The bride left Tuesday evening at 7:00 for Chicago, Illinois, where she will be for some time.

A banquet will be given in Honor of the pastor, Thursday evening at 8:00. Everyone is invited; splendid program refreshments. A report from the National Convention will be made at that time.

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Tabernacle Baptist Church officiating Rev. J. A. Fleming, assisting Mrs. Silver, leaves two daughters two sons many relatives and a host of friends.

All are requested to attend a Banquet Monday evening, Sept. 23. In connection with the Banquet there will be an interesting program, Mrs Callie Green, President, Mrs. Meadows Manager.

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LA FRANCE ART AND SOCIAL CLUB

Mrs. Frank Green of 11213 Parnelee Ave., was hostess to the La France Art and Social Club, Thursday, Sept. 12th, 1929.

The hour was spent in needle work. Some of the ladies are still working on their square of the much talked of Silk Quilt, that will soon be put on sale for the benefit of the Club.

After expressing thanks to the hostess, for the lovely time spent, the club adjourned to meet Thursday, Sep. 19th 1929, in a social, at the home of Mrs. Slater 2136 E. 114th Street.

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MUSICAL DINNER

The Missionary Circle and Carnation Club of Macedonia Baptist Church corner 114th and Graham Sts. will give a Musical Dinner, Monday evening September 23, 1929.

Dinner will be served from 6 o'clock until 10 P. M. Program begins at 8 P. M. sharp. All friends and well wishers of the Church are cordially invited to come and help make this affair a grand success.

Some of the best local talent of the city will participate on program. Come dine on good food, and enjoy a grand musical program Dinner 50 cents per plate. Musical free. Don't forget the date Monday, September 23.

Committee of Arangements
Mrs. Callie Green
Mrs. Ada Robinson
Mrs. Bennie Meadows

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MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School very good under supervision of Superintendent. Visitors present and gave remarks.

The 11 o'clock services were conducted by Rev. Fitzhugh and Tullis. Rev. Fitzhugh preached a very inspirational sermon. It was witnessed by a splendid representation.

The B. Y. P. U. session was very good. Those present enjoyed the progrome.

The evening services began at 7:40 Rev. Fitzhugh again preached a wonderful sermon. The music was unusually good and furnished by our Junior Choir. The congregation is holding well during the absence of Pastor Curtis who is now attending the National Convention in Kansas City.

SOCIAL—

Mr. Earl Jackson 2225 E. 114 St. Los Angeles was the winner in the State wide contest of the Golden State Insurance contest which closed recently.

Mr. Jackson is a young man who believes in putting over big programs who never takes no for an answer. When he goes after a Client he usually remains on the job until he gets results, as is evidenced in his winning the State wide contest. He is not only an asset to the Golden State as an Insurance agent, but he is a faithful member of Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church, President of the choir and member and secretary of the Steward Board.

We predict for him great things in the future.

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A. M. E. CONFERENCE TO MEET IN SO. LOS ANGELES NEXT WEEK

The Southern California Conference of the 15th District of the A. M. E. Church will convene in Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church E. 108 and Compton Ave., Wednesday morning, Sept. 25th, 9 o'clock. Bishop H. B. Parks, Presiding. Many delegates and out of town visitors will attend the Conference.

The pastor Rev. T. F. Jones and the members of Grant Chapel are making great preparations for the entertainment of the conference.

All the schools of So. Los Angeles opened with a large attendance both in the grade and High School. The streets are crowded each morning with children on their way to their respective schools, which has well been called the Light Houses of the nation.

There were many visitors from out of the city who attended services at Grant Chapel Sunday, among them were Mrs. Mary Robinson of Seattle, Washington.

Several High Schools students who attended school at Jordan High were in a wreck last Friday. The car was badly damaged and all the occupants received some injuries, the extent of which is not yet fully known.

Mr. Geo. Jones in Company with Prof. Bartlett returned from Seattle Washington last Thursday where he appeared on program at a big musical staged at Garfield High School.

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Mr. George Franklin passed away several days ago in the city of Chicago. The body was shipped to Los Angeles for burial. The funeral was conducted from Macedonia, Wednesday evening at 1:30 o'clock. Rev. J. A. Fleming officiating. Mr. Franklin was the brother of Mesdames Clausell and Franklin, and uncle of Mrs. Etta Perkins. The message of his death brought much sadness to his relatives and friends of this city.

On last Friday night, Dr. and Mrs Ralph Bledsoe, entertained his mother, Mrs. H. B. Bledsoe with a surprise buffet supper Mrs. Bledsoe was invited to spend Thursday night with a relative and on her return Friday night, the house was quickly lighted and she was greeted by fifty or more jolly guests. The table was lovely, a color scheme of orchid and yellow being used throughout the house. A splendid programe was rendered with Mrs. Laura Smitherman at the piano. After partaking of the very pretty and appetizing meal, all the guest went away declaring that they had spent a most enjoyable evening.

The funeral of Mrs. Mallie Silver was conducted from Macedonia Church Monday, Sept. 16, of which she was a faithful member. Mrs. Silver's funeral was largely attended and was so well thought of, by all who knew her.

Blythe, Cal. News

By Mrs. Sarah Adams

One of the grandest testimonials of esteem and respect ever given a minister in California was tendered Rev. R. H. Thomas, pastor of St. Paul Baptist Church of this city last Monday night. The occasion being a farewell reception for Rev. Thomas who recently resigned the church after a short pastorate. The tables were laden with delicious refreshments and Mrs. Sarah Adams, her sister Mrs. Frank Adams, and others served.

The local branch of the N. A. A. C. P. headed by its estimable president, Mr. H. E. Bell, joined forces with the church and the W. H. and F. M. Society which made the affair a splendid success. After luncheon and a short program by the little folk the following persons spoke: Rev. G. L. Patterson, H. E. Bell, W. A. Adams, all of whom were loud in their expressions of regret at the going of Rev. Thomas. Deacon W. A. Adams was master of ceremonies and at the close of the program, the members and friends made up a purse and presented it to Rev. Thomas who also received several other nice presents from friends. One of the tender features of the program was the singing of "Life is Like A Mountain Railroad" by deacon J. S. Brown.

Rev. Thomas preached his farewell sermon Sunday night to one of the largest congregations that he had ever spoken to in the St. Paul Church. The Rev. Dr. Bledsoe, pastor of the First Baptist Church (White) volunteered to come over and hold a farewell service for Rev. Thomas, and in the afternoon he and Dr. Hartsell of the First Methodist Church and a goodly number of white friends with them came and held a most excellent service. Dr. Bledsoe preached and a chorus of his church sang, and a nice offering was taken and given to Rev. Thomas. That service will live long in the memory of the people of Blythe. Rev. Thomas and Rev. Bledsoe pastored in Oregon together some years ago.

San Diego News

NADINE REDMOND
2672 Market Street

Sunday services at Bethel A. M. E. church were well attended. The Intermediate C. E. are planning a special entertainment in the near future. Miss Lucile Hurd, was elected delegate to represent them at the Annual Conference. Mrs. Hurd, president of the Senior Endeavor was elected delegate for that body.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Simpkins and small son, spent the week end in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Molan has recently returned from Denver, Colo., where she attended the National Convention of the American Woodmen.

Plans are being made by the Harmony Chorus to entertain Congressman DePriest, who will be in the city around October 1.

Miss Ophelia Solomon was the recipient of two beautiful showers this week. The first was a unique kitchen and receipe shower, and was given by Mrs. Clarence Little, and Mrs E. W. Anderson, at the latter's home. There were about twenty-seven guests present, and the bride-elect received many handsome and useful gifts. The second affair was a miscellaneous shower, given by Mrs. Florence Zollicoffer at her palatial home on 19th street. Pink and green appointments were used as the predominating color scheme. The table was quite deftly maiden hair fern as the floral centerpiece, set off with tall pink tapers which were tied with pink tulle. Friends present to help make the charming courtesy a success were: Misses Ruth Addison, Stella Batts, Bernice Washington, Elizabeth Perry, Miss Ophelia Solomon, honored guest; Mesdames Dumas, Mohan, Fingers, Estelle Moseley, Los Angeles; Mrs. Susie Cousins and Mrs. Elrae Griggs.

NOTICE!

There will be no tickets on sale for banquet on Monday evening, August 30th, given by the Westside Property Owners Improvement Association in honor of Congressman Oscar DePriest, it will therefore be necessary for those desiring to attend to procure an invitation. Owing to the limited number which can be accommodated it is wisdom to procure the same early by calling Mrs. A. Hill, president, 1635 West 37th Place—phone UNiversity 1187.

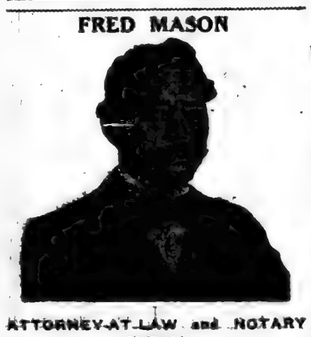
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In Probate,

No. 104855

Notice of Hearing Petition To Encumber Realty by Mortgage or Deed of Trust.

Notice is hereby given that Carmen Maytorena, guardian of the said estate, has filed herein her verified petition praying for an order authorizing encumbrance of the real estate by motrgage or deed of trust herein described; and that October 2, 1929, at 10 o'clock A. M., in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, Department one thereof, has been fixed as the time and place for hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested in the said estate may appear and object to the granting of the said petition.

Reference is hereby made to the said petition for further particulars as to the terms and conditions of the proposed mortgage or deed of trust.

Said real estate is described as follows, to-wit:

An undivided one-half interest and all the right title and interest of said minor in and to Lot Three (3), of Tract No. 6044 as per map recorded in Book 65, page 1, of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of said Los Angeles County, State of California.

Dated August 30, 1929.

L. B. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of said Superior Court.
By D. FORBES, Deputy.
E. C. JENNINGS, Attorney for Guardian, 404-405 Bryson Bldg. Los Angeles, California.

Editorial

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RELIABLE ADVERTISEMENTS

Newspaper censorship of its own advertising columns was lauded by William E. Humphrey, of the federal trade commission, who has expressed the belief that for success in its campaign against fraudulent and dishonest advertising the commission must depend largely upon the voluntary co-operation of the newspapers.

Virtually every American newspaper of prestige subscribes to the following creed:

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Most newspapers take greater pride in the high quality of the advertising printed in their columns than in their volume of advertising. They are as jealous of the integrity of their advertising as of their news, and rightly so, for the newspaper of today is bought for its advertising as well as for its news and other departments.

While the federal trade commission should not neglect this phase of competitive business methods, it has found little to object to and has little work cut out for it in this field in the future.

AIDING THE BUYER

Growing recognition of the fact that merchants can do much to assist their customers to buy more wisely is evident on the part of the better stores. It is a phase of merchandising in which the business man interests himself to the mutual advantage of both himself and his customer.

Many millions of dollars are spent annually by consumers for merchandise which does not properly meet their needs and unsatisfactory condition for both consumers and stores. The remedy is mutual in nature. Consumers must fight shy of buying blindly, or without due consideration of the uses to which the goods are to be put. Stores, in turn, must provide an increasing amount of essential information and shape their buying and selling practices to aid the consumer constructively.

Perhaps the most significant thing leading stores are doing to protect their patrons and to guide them is that they are increasingly buying to specifications. They are also developing to a marked degree the function of the stylist and style consultant to insure that the merchandise sold is in both style and good taste.

Among the new comforts and conveniences which are making twentieth century life easier and happier is the modern way of shopping. The 1929 customer would no more tolerate the crude and unsatisfactory store methods of 20 years ago than he would accept medieval methods of transportation.

APPLES

Of the fruits that delight the eye and please the palate, none is more deserving of praise than the apple. Since prehistoric times apples have been known and their cultivation began in a remote period. With the exception of those regions of extreme heat or cold, apples grow everywhere. Even where the fruit is small the trees are prized for the blossoms. There are almost as many varieties of apples as there are soils and climates, and they differ in size all the way from the Siberian Crab to the pound Pippin, and in flavor from the tart Greening to the insipid Ben Davis. Yet, common as the apple is, it is not commonplace nor has its popularity ever waned. Alongside the peach, the pear, the plum and the apricot, the apple holds by general consent a sort of priority.

Whichever way you eat an apple, whether you pare and halve it with a knfe, or following the homespun fashion, eat it out of hand, skins and all it is good. "An apple a day" may not "keep the doctor away," altogether, but as a wholesome and healthful fruit, the apple is justly famed. Pies may come and pies may go, but apple pies go on forever. As for apple butter, well, there may be better "spreads" but up to date they have not been invented or discovered. Sweet apple cider is the only interesting temperance drink in the world, and oh boy, to think of an apple cobbler swimming in a bowl of jersey cream!

The apple days are here. Fill up the bin. The lone evenings have come. Keep the home fires burning in the open fireplace, and likewise a plate or basket of red apples on the table in the living room. As long as there are apples, particularly red apples, life is worth the struggle.

NEW DAY FOR ECONOMIC INDEPENDENCE AT HAND

There was present at the Mass Meeting held at Wesley Chapel a real representative audience which was called on to take part in a meeting which was to seek the way out for economic independence.

In many respects this meeting was the most potent and far reaching of any of the various meeting ever held by our group on these Western Shores. It was potent because of its urgent need, it was far reaching because of the fact that a lethargy and stupor along the line of our economic structure has been broken. It was further far reaching because it is the first time we have noted an organized effort by our clergy to pilot the people along the lines of economic independence and advocating factors in the firmament of business.

Therefore if the Pyramid Co-operatice Company has indeed served by its practical demonstration of self-helpfulness in business to set the wheels in motion for a most fertile and prolific advancement for the things which the group stands in the greatest need, it has proved itself the greatest achievement of all time and all people should rally to its standard as never before.

Congratulations are due the Inter-Denominational Ministers Alliance for its forward step and we verily believe their act ushers in a new day, for economic independence.

WHO ARE YOU? WHAT HAVE YOU DONE?

The fact of the situation in all of the affairs of mankind is, by "their fruits ye shall know them;" therefore there is no need for apprehension when the knocker starts on his mission. The question comes sharply to the forefront who are you and what have you done to earn the right to knock the other fellow. This is a situation which 99 out of one hundred will fail to stand up under. Therefore let the Dance Go On!

ELKS WILL LAY CORNERSTONE SUNDAY, 3 P. M.

Golden West Lodge, No. 86, of this city has been invited to lay the cornerstone of Zion Hill Baptist Church, located near the corner of Central Avenue on 22nd street on Sunday, September 22nd.

Zion Hill Church to then and there perform the exercise of laythe cornerstone according to the traditions of Elkdom.

Frank G. White is the Exalted Ruler and will therefore preside at the cornerstone laying. He will be reinforced by such dignitaries as Capt. Bratton of the Elks Drill Team; T. R. LeBlanc, leader of the Elks' Band; Percy Buck; Bro. Cochran; J. B. Bass of the special committee and others. The Daughter Elks have been invited and will possibly contribute a number to the occasion.

The invitation having been accepted the antlered herd will be strongly in evidence on next Sunday. This Order never does things by halves and as a consequence, the band, drill team and members will turn out en masse, forming a procession at Elks Rest, Washington and Central Ave., march to the site of the building, 22nd St., near Central Ave.

A cowcatcher is what is put on engines to catch autos.

God made the country, but the car in front makes you eat it.

The hardest thing about loafing is buying cigarets on credit.

People who worry about everything will worry about nothing also.

Civilization is just a slow business of giving wives a firmer grip on the reins.

One of the causes of trouble in the world is that most persons try to live up to their dispositions.

It is too much to expect that a man will register enthusiasm after having had experience with a dull thud.

A normal conscience is one that has sufficient tact to keep its mouth shut until after you take the profit.

Men are creatures who cut down great trees to make room for a city, and then plant little saplings to beautify it.

One reason there is not more respect for law is that there are so many laws there is not enough respect to go around.

The honeymoon is over when he begins to borrow from her household money to complete the payments on the engagement ring.

COMMENTS

BY: W. J. WHEATON

About one of the saddest commentaries on American civilization was the lynching a Negro, which occurred in the town of Calvert, Texas, recently. The town marshal led the mob and the town minister laid down the preparation for his Sunday sermon and drove his automobile in the parade which dragged the body of the victim through the streets of the town. Then allowed it to lie in the street until 9 o'clock of the following morning, where it could be viewed by the women and children. Was anybody arrested? Why ask such a foolish question. Do you think that the town officer is going to issue a warrant for his own arrest? Or do you believe that the minister who drove his car in the gruesome cavalcade is going to denounce the atrocity from his pulpit? Never! Why, not even the "religious" governor of the State, Dan Moody, has uttered a word of protest. But they are sowing the wind and will reap the whirlwind in the degradation of their offspring. But recently a little boy, of white parentage, in a southern state, poured gasoline over a little boy, Negro, and set a match to him. That little boy had either seen a lynching or his mother witnessed one while he was still in the womb. Such acts as the foregoing only tend to brutalize the communities affected, but will in the course of time brutalize the nation. Schools, colleges and universities will not avail. Their influence for higher enlightenment will be nullified so long as the present trend of brutality exists.

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It was prophesied that with the coming of closer relations and understanding the trend of racial hatreds would diminish if not entirely disappear. The class of men and women who incite t omob violence are not the class to become acquainted with. Generally that class are imbued with a spirit of vengeful envy. That is the class which would rather lose the chance to better their working condition and raise their standard of living, if the Negro worker will gain also. That is the attitude being taken by the textile workers in the south. It is so easy for the persons interested in the mills to whisper to the white workers, "Them agitators from up North are just trying to place the 'niggers' on a social equality with us white folks. Don't you pay any attention to them unon agitators." That is all they have to say. Witness the result: Frenzied mobs seek to lynch the men who would be their benefactors. It will take a deal of education to eliminate the racial poison, especially in the villages and rural districts. It is principally "small town stuff." It will take much to eradicate that envy which is instinctive from the days of the Negroes bondage, when the "poor white" envied the better condition of the slave. It comes from the relic of days when he the poor white, was placed in the scale of economic social, beneath the slave. The race relation committees will have to look for their starting point to the ignorant "poor white."

During the California State Fair they had a stock parade of the prize winners. Blooded and pedigreed stock, all. It was estimated by experts that there was over one and a half million dollars represented in that parade. It was just a gesture of the real value. A polite way of showing the big possibilities. As we looked with unconcealed pride, visioning the state's further greatness, the words of one of America's greatest statesmen came to me, the words of Daniel Webster, who scornfully said, when arguing against the admission of the state that, "California will never be the home of anything but sage-brush and rattle snakes." How we hoped that the spirit of the great Daniel Webster would be looking down on the exhibits of California's productions and acknowledge that even great statesmen can be wrong. Next year, 1930, California will be 80 years young. Preparations are under way to make that year's exhibits the greatest in the annals of state exhibitions. It would be an educational feature if there could be made a replica of the first state fair. It could be done by the gathering of historical data and a little imagery. Laden ox carts, stands of lighted pine knots; log cabins holding the exhibits would be a fine contrast with the display of today. It's a suggestion to the directors. Why not try it?

Nothing is being left undone to strengthen the hold gained in the recent election when the Republican party made inroads on Democrat territory. The "Lily White" wing of the G. O. P. said, "eliminate the Negro control in the Dixie States and we will build up a strong party there." They are being given the chance. With two exceptions—Mrs. George S. Williams of Georgia, and Perry Howard, Mississippi—there is no Race representation on the committee. And as far as they are concerned there may as well be none. In Georgia they have set up a triumphirate" consisting of the President's private secretary, Walter Newton; Past Master General, Walter Burke and J. F. Burke, counsel for the Republican National Committee, which dispenses the patronage. Mrs. Williams has no voice. Same in Mississippi. Of course it would be bad politics to throw them out bodily, and it will not be done. Mrs. Wlliams has race pride and may make a stir and mess up things in Georgia, but the "Me Too" in Mississippi is too much of a trimmer, too much for Perry, to but acquiesce in any program handed him.

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The R. N. C. elected Claude Huston, Tennessee, chairman. It is the first time that the G. O. P. has crossed the "Mason Dixon Line" for a party leader. Wonder what Bob Church thinks about it? They represent two different factions: Church and Huston, Church is lined up in Tennessee with the Taylor faction. Huston is a "lily white" and his course in last presidential election is forbidding. Bob Church, in his politics, is relentless. He won't stay put! There is nothing mercenary about him, and he is a Race man. Whatever else may cause us to differ with the Tennesseean he causes admiration for his courage. If the Republicans do not play fair in the state; Bob whips them. He is no trimmer! It may be possible that a truce is called and political matters settled amicably, but it will not be because of any compromise on the part of Robert Church. The selection of Huston is just another indication of the desire to placate the wing of the party which for years has been fighting to control Federal patronage in the South. They are no more imbued with the spirit that gave the party birth than the devil is with the teachings of the Nazarene.

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Ever since the Grand Convention, held in Atlantic City, there have been rumors of a "split." It is too bad that avarice and greed should be the cause of such dissention. The "Little Napoleon" is named rightly. One gained a fleeting glory and fame by strewing the land with the carcasses of human beings and drenching the land in blood. The pseudo "Napoleon" has strewn his onward march with broken promises, trampled Charity in the dirt; crushed Brotherly Love; turned the sword upon Justice and made a mock of Fidelity. The greed of pelf and of power has blinded to every sense of right. Does any sane being believe for one moment that it is the love for the Fraternity that makes men fight like tigers and use methods, which makes the term, Czar, angelic, to maintain control of any organization? Oh no! Not when politicians have control. 1930 will witness one of the most sanguinary political battles ever staged by the major parties. One to keep control, the other to gain control of the legislative branches. Beware! We do not consider that a membership in the "I told you so" club is desirable, but we cannot help but refer to the prophesy made at Newark, N. J., when the one-year rule governing the term of service of the G. E. R. was repealed—"You are uncorking the vessel and releasing the Genii which will bring sorrowful days to the Order." We say this in the true spirit of our fraternal obligations. No personal feelings of malice toward the incumbent, but, for the methods used in the maintenance of power and the ruthless disregard of fraternal obligations, there is nothing but supreme contempt.

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How things have changed! It has been just a few years ago, in the memory of most of us, that a "white collar" job was the open seasame to polite society. We folk who had been taught to look with disdain on overalls and soiled hands could see no majesty in honest toil nor honor in its badge. Every nine out of the ten youngsters who were privileged to gain a collegiate course chose either preaching, teaching or some professional course. Then comes Dr. Booker T. Washington (God bless his memory) to preach and teach the majesty of labor. He told the boy who left the school to go back to the farm and put into practice the scientific methods learned in the tilling of the soil and raising of crops. He learned them how to lay a brick with precision before asuming the intricacies of civil engineering. To the girls he taught domestic science. Sanitation in the art of food preparation; how to make a becoming dress and care for the home. He called about him the elder folk to confer and plan for the betterment of existing conditions. It worked like magic. He was reviled by his own but he kept to the course. Today His methods are copied throughout the breadth of the world. Few of the American schools are without their department of manual arts. This is the age of builders and it is to be hoped that some of our graduates from the higher schools will choose to be of some productive calling.

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Does it pay? Just a little over one year ago we met a young man who had come into a small legacy. In the course of conversation the question was, "What are you going to do with it?" The reply was, "undecided." Buy yourself a couple acres of land. Work hard for a few years and you will be able to lay by a competence as well as earn a living while so doing. He said that he would thing about it, but the process seemed too slow, he wanted to make some money quick. He bought in with a partner and opened up a road house. Saw him the other day, he had a rather rueful look. "How's business?" He told the tale of trying to beat the "Law". Of entering a business that he knew nothing about and that he had gone broke trying to keep out of prison. Too bad! The young man did know something about farming. He had been raised in the country. That proess of earning a living seemed too slow. The lure of the town was too strong. The legacy left him by the toil

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On The Sidewalk

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mixture, when, as a matter of fact, Rev. Shuler knows as well as I do, that the average Negro, Mullatto, Octoroon or other mixture hates the white blood in his veins.

It is the mixture that hails from other sections other than America that refuses to be classified as Negro, and even his point of view is well taken, for, after reaching the United States, the Land of Promise, he finds instead it is a Land of Hate for the Negro, hence if white enough he readily deserts, going over on the side that allows him a "White Man's Chance," the one thing these octaroon editors crave, says Rev. Bob, but we say that he should have worried about this before the white man started it.

There is one accusation made by Rev. Shuler in which we partly agree, and that is that the Negro has suffered at the hands of their own leaders and this, even this, is due to the fact that in most instances our leaders have been hand picked by white men.

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MRS RUTH BUJOL RETURNS

Mrs. Ruth Bujol, her two little daughters, Elenora and Clanie, and her sister, Miss Arizona Herbert, have recently returned from a two-months stay in New Orleans, La. En route they stopped in Denver, Colo., for a few days and were guests of Mrs. Pearl Burton Dorsey. In Pineville, La., to visit their grandfather, Mr. A. F. Tillman. While in Ne wOreans they were guests of their aunt, Mrs. Mary Stern, grandmother, Mrs. Isabelle Henderson and mother-in-law, Mrs. Jane Bujol.

Upon arrival into the old home town after an absence of over seven long years, Mrs. Bujol and her little family were received with open arms and pleasing hospitality that was backed by the idealistic good nature of the people of the South.

Some of the entertainments given for them were as follows:

Mrs. Mary Stern, 1020 Bordeaux street entertained with a beautiful luncheon at which thirty-six of the younger social set were present. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Willis, chicken dinner; Miss Alther Landry, luncheon; Mrs. Elenora Naricesse Hayes,, Mrs. Nettie Bell Davis, and Miss Daisy Diggs, red room and theatre party at Loew's State; Miss Grace Billops, theatre party; Miss Lillian Perriliat, dinner party; Mr. Henry Dorsey, theatre party; Mrs. Elizabeth Norman, dinner; Mrs. Elsa Jefferson, whist party; Miss Lillian Perriliat, whist party.

The Sunday before leaving New Orleans, Mrs. Bujol and family accompanied by her aunt and granddaughter, journeyed to Bay St. Louis, Miss., and were guests of Mrs. Laura White.

THE MUCK-RAKER

BY: THE DEACON

The muck-raker looks downward
Both day and night
He never looks upward
Toward the shinnig light.

He's offered a jewel
From Heaven sent down
He's too busy raking muck
To accept the Celestial crown.

With a muck-rake in hand
Looking downward all the time
He delights to rake
In filth and slime.

When a muck-raker starts out
He is sure to find
The thing he looks for
Of the putrid kind.

To-day the Chief of Police
Is put on the air
Stripped of his clothes
And his body made bare.

The next to be scouraged
Is the Welfare Committee
Of the Honorable Council
Of Los Angeles City.

The Bad Babies Show
Gets a terrible roast
"I'll close it up"
Was the muck-rakers boast.

But the Manager said,
We will close; NEVERMORE,
The crowds are larger
Than they were before.

The muck-rakers knock
The Negro, Catholic and Jew
They knock Angeles Temple,
And Sister Aimee too.

The muck-rakers knock
Every known organization
Set up by man; Except,
The notorius Ku Klux Klan.

The muck-rakers will rake
Until the judgment morn
But maybe they will stop
When Gabriel blows his horn.

Then they may stop
And for mercy cry
But move on Good Lord
And pass them by.

Let them weep
And gnash their teeth
When they lay their Muck-rakers
At Old Satans' feet.

Make them stand barefooted
On a red hot floor,
And push their muck-rakers,
Through the furnace door.

JUNIOR NE PLUS ULTRA

The dance that the Jrs. gave Friday, September 13th was a great success. This only proves that the date is not an unlucky one and that they are not superstitious. That was just one of the many things they intend doing in this coming year. We thank all who helped us and hope to see you at the next one.

The palatial home of Mrs. S. B. Strickland of Pasadena was the scene Sunday afternoon for a doubleheader. No one but Mrs. Strickland would be capable of maneuvering such a party.

At two o'clock a dinenr party was in progress, honoring the return of Mrs. Lena Morton, a friend of many years. Mrs. Morton has ben away for about a year visiting her sister, Mrs. Bessie Boston of Baltimore, Maryland.

The guests who partook of this dinner were twelve jolly friends, namely: Mrs. Lena Morton, Miss Alice Cruickshank, Mrs. Annie Mitchell, Mrs. Hill, Undertaker and Mrs. Wm. Roberts, Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Gordon, Mr. T. A. Harris, Mr. J. H. McAdams of San Bernardino, Rev. W. H. Young and Mrs. S. B. Strickland. Ere these friends arose from the table, the guests for the second party were ringing the door bell, this time for the surprise birthday party for Mrs Annie Mitchell, the sister of Mrs. Strickland. The guests wee laden with beautiful and appropriate gifts for the occasion. Mrs. Mitchell was utterly too surprised for comments but only in her sweet manner smiled her usual gracious smiles which rendered her thanks to the invited guests. The birthday cake was ladened with candles and floral designs. Mrs. Mitchell cut liberal slices which were served the guests with delicious ice cream.

If You Fail To Read—THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE—You May Never Know It Happened

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The Activity of Women

PAPER READ BY MRS. A. HILL BEFORE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB OF PASADENA

Madame President, officers, members, and guests of the Cosmopolitan Club of Pasadena:

I assure you that it is with a great degree of pleasure that I come before you on this occasion. I am deeply interested in my sex. I have come with the hope of inspiring you; to say to you that you can accomplish your objective, and you will! I am bringing to you a two-fold subject. First I want to speak on the emancipation of women, and secondly the future of the women's movement.

It is no light task at the present juncture to discuss the emancipation of woman. The fruitful seeds are rapidly spreading throughout the whole world. A new era of justice and humanity seems about to dawn upon mankind, and with it the morning glow of the promise of freedom from narrowing restraints of "Women's Rights" is being waved. The movement is taking ever deeper and deeper root in the Western Hemisphere, penetrating to the remote east until the tranquil life of the Hin-



MRS. A. HILL

du woman is stirred with its vibration. On all sides we witness spirited women gathering around the standard, attesting by their energy and ability that they are worthy representatives of their views.

Furthered and supported by men of mark, the question of the emancipation of women has attained to results which fifty years ago would have been looked upon as impossible. Indeed, those results are now reaching far beyond their primary intentions. They are shooting beyond their goal. While however, these successes are being welcomed by thousands and thousands of the sex with acclamation and fresh exertions are being made to exact new rights, it is well to pause awhile, as by a sign-post set up to tell the wayfarer the road he has come and wither it leads. The torrent rushes unhindered from the steep mountain heights to the valley beneath. Who may stem its course?

For centuries woman has remained politically and socially in the background. Such stirring events as the rise and fall of nations, imigration, crusades, the Reformation, the Thirty Years War, the finding of new continents, and some of the greatest discoveries, all have taken place without the active participation of women. It is sure true there have been examples in distinguished women sovereigns, women of learning, authoresses, and artists who have followed the promtings of their own inner convictions while they were yet free from the emancipation craze.

The first attempt made by women for their emancipation took place in Paris, May 21, 1791. It lasted only a brief period and died, and has nothing to do with the women's rights of today.

First in the revolution of the following July did the cry come again to the foge in France, and then it was that the movement which was closely allied with socialistic ideas took the name of the Emancipation of Woman. However, France did but give the impetus. The practical solution ripened in England and America. In a little town hall of Seneca, New York a metting of American women was held in 1848. A resolution was passed to the effect that 'the one half of humanity weighted with equal responsibility and with outies as exalted, demanded equal rights with the other physically stronger half." The champions who called this meeting, supported their claims with spirit. Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony Stanton presided and among those present were Pauline Davis, Lucy Stone, Ernestine Roye, Julia Ward Howe, editor of the Woman's Journal in Boston, and Chicago, Tennie Claftin, and many others that time will not permit me to mention.

In 1860, we find the spirit of this meeting taking for in Germany and Austria-Hungary, and in fact all through the European countries the spirit of the Woman's Rights movement was finding its way though in many of the countries its progress was slow.

But let us turn the pages back to America and see what we have gotten out of the woman's movement and emancipation. Let us consider the woman of today. We see Mary Mc Cleod Bethune at Daytona, Florida, starting a school with cash on hand, amounting to $1.50. Her first enrollment was five pupils. Today the school is a recognized institution and she is its president. Secondly, we see her as president of the National Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, as one of her many attainments. Next we see Miss Nannie Burroughs, founder of a training school for girls and women in 1909, and she was instrumental in raising $350,000 for the benefit of the school which is situated in Washington, D. C.

We next see the late Mary B. Talbert, one time president of the National Federation of Colored Women's Clubs and preserver of the Fred Douglass Home. Then there is Charlotte Hawkins Brown, the founder of the Memorial Institute, which came out of the remnants of a church, and is now worth $200,000. There is Mrs. S. Joe Brown of Iowa, Mrs. Joe Anna Snowden, and Miss Elizabeth Carter of Massachussetts, the first colored teacher. In this field of leading women we find the late Madame C. J. Walker, Azalia Hackley and many others. Upon the horizon we see Ethel Hedgeman Lyle, founder of the first sorority for colored women in the world, The Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, founded at Howard University in 1908. Mrs. Lyle is at present teaching in the Philadelphia Public Schools, and is the only colored teacher of English literature in that city. Florence Cole Talbert is the most renowned singer of this movement.

Note with me that higher education first led the American woman to aspire to positions in which she could turn her intellectual abilities to account. Her inborn love for freedom spurred her on to make a path in life for herself.

In conclusion, I turn to California, our own beloved state, and we see Mrs. Eliza Warner, the mother of clubdom among colored women in this state. Coming to California in 1887, she organized the Sojourner Truth, and out of that organization came the home for women and girls which bears that name. From Los Angeles, we go to Oakland and find Mrs. Fannie Wall, the founder of the children's orphanage, and then down to San Diego where Mrs. Mattie Dodge founded the Young People's Center. Back to Los Angeles; there is Mrs. Katherine Barr, organizer of the Urban League, and then Mrs. Margaret Scott, who has raised more money for the N. A. A. C. P. than any one individual in its history. She is also the president of the Sojurner Truth Club, and is known to the officers and members of the Cosmopolitan Club.

I have told you of these women that you might be inspired to go on. The woman's movement is one to open the doors of the world to women that they may know the nature of their own beings and those of men their mates; not according to the teaching of schools and churches, but in the light of modern science. They may have in their ranks women who know law and medicine and affairs.

The mind and character of the modern woman shall be enabled to handle her new status with knowledge, and shall present to the world the complimentary view that has always been accorded the mind and character of man.

God of Jimson Weeds

A MOST THRILLING AND SENSATIONAL PIECE OF FICTION

BY: RUBY BERKLEY GOODWIN

The wind whistled mournfully thru the bare branches of the old peach tree which stood hard by the bedroom window of the modest little brown shingled house of John Trevor.

It seemed to be playing the accompanient to the words of the kindly old doctor who stood by the side of the bed. The little boy tossed restlessmly upon the bed and muttered deliriously.

"Muvver Sarah, Muvver Sarah," he called to the kindly old auntie who was all the mother he had ever known.

For a while he lay still, then called for 'Daddy,' whose haggard face bent over him; whose voice fell upon ears incapable of understanding.

"Here's daddy.

John Trevor turned once more to the doctor.

"How is he?"

The old doctor shook his head slowly.

"Is there no hope?" he asked in a voice filled with indescdiable anguish.

"It is only a question of a few hours," the doctor replied gravely. Double pneumonia, tempature 104 degrees. It would be unjust to hold out hope to you. There is none."

The doctor turned slowly and drawing on his gloves he passed out into the kitchen where Aunt Sarah was bustling aimlessly to and fro. For her heart too, like that of John Trevor's was nigh to busting.

In vain she had labored day and night trying to combat the deadly sickness that had taken the healthy color from Junior's cheeks, the laughter from his lips and had brought a wild delirious look into his eyes.

"Doctor," she asked eagerly, "my little man aint going is he?"

"I'm afraid so, Aunt Sarah. Doctor Franklin was and old small-town practitioner. That kind so numerous before this present day flare of specialization.

He had lived at Daytonda all of his life with the exception of his few years at college and a vacation every two or three years. He knew every one within a fifteen mile radius of Daytonda and to these people he gave to the uttermost. Added to his store of scientific knowledge he had acquired a cast store of remedies told to him by women who had to rely largely upon themselves for the welfare of their households.

With lightening like calculation he went over all of their favorite reedies for pneumonia.

Sallie Weeks relied upon red onion poultice; Emma Stout always used goose grease, quinine and turpentine; Ed Homer's wife used mutton suet; Matilda Comers had never lost a case when she used a corn meal poultice mixed with red peper, onions and olive oil.

"The thing smells good enough to eat and it sure does the work," she always remarked.

But none of these had done little Junior a mite of good.

"There must be something—some way," Aunt Sarah said desperately.

"None that I know of," Doctor Franklin admitted reluctantly. "But—" he paused as John walked directly into the kitchen, then continued, "but there is a Power higher than we are. He can always save if He wills it so. Brace up, boy," he patted John affectionately upon the shoulder, "we doctors are stupid things. Who knows? God may will that he live."

The purr of the doctor's engine grew fainter and fainter. The mournful wail of the wind again was the only noise heard.

John Trevor turned and walked slowly back to the room where little Junior lay. He was asleep and his breath was coming in short hard pants His cheeks were a vivid red. The patter of rain could now be heard on the roof.

As John looked at his little son realizing his helplessness the words of the doctor came back to him.

"There is a Power higher than we are. He can always save if He wills it so."

Without any conscious effort or thought he found himself upon his knees.

"Now I lay me"—Oh God, that wasn't the prayer he wanted to say. That was the prayer that Aunt Sarah had taught Junior.

Dear little Junior.

"The Lord is my shepherd—" but that wasn't a prayer, that was a hymn.

It had been so long since he had prayed. He tried to recollect, Merciful Father—four years ago to the day when he had asked God to take that red, little, squalling baby whose life had caused the death of it's mother.

It had taken God four years to answer that prayer. Thru his mind ran the old saying, "The mills of the Gods grind slow"—Yes, too slowly, thought John Trevor. For the intensity of his hate had given way, first to pity, then to love. And now love far surpassed any other previous emotion.

His mind flashed back to his childhood. His parents had believed in God and had taught him many things which he had long ago discarded as fogey. They had taught him that God was love. And yet God had suffered his Alice to die a horrible death. And now that same God was taking Junior.

"But he can always save if he wills it so," the words came to him again.

He remembered having read sometime in the long ago that this God was able to perform miracles. When He was here He healed a nobleman or his son or servent, just which one John had long since forgotten. But he still remembered the man He called forth from the tomb. Lazarus, who had been dead four days.

"Oh Lord God, have mercy upon us, have mercy upon us," that part of the communion prayer came to him. How long he repeated it he knew not. No longer was he conscious of the wind, the rain or even the sharp hard breathing of little Junior upon the bed.

Aunt Sarah came quietly into the room and bending over she called his name softly. "John."

Unmindful of her presence he still prayed. "Have mercy upon us—have mercy upon us—heal this child."

Softly she tipped back into the kitchen. Tears unheeded ran down her cheeks. Underneath the table sat Junior's toys all in a neat little pile. Too neat Aunt Sarah thought. How she wished they were scattered all over the floor in wild confusion. But under the table they had been now for eight days. His big brown teddy bear with the ring in his nose; his circus parade and a pile of blocks, off to the side the little red kiddie car stood. Junior had a habit of being always underfoot with that thing. She remembered she had once called it a dratted nuisance and had called Junior an 'imp of Satin' for rolling over her corn with it. But if the Lord spared him she would never say another unkind thing to him, never; not if he rolled over her corn and bunion too.

But no need to talk like that. Dr. Franklin had said it was only a matter of a few hours. And yet he had admitted that there was a power higher than he. And from that source Aunt Sarah now sought guidance.

"Oh God show me what to do to save my little man. We've done everything—everything—" and here she paused—for in her mind flashed a remedy she hadn't tried; one that her mother said had never failed. Yes sir, she had it:

Jimson-weeds.

And she knew where the old stalk stood, stripped of all its foul smelling leaves. John had wanted to cut it down in the summer but had left it for her.

In her 'Common Sense Medical Adviser they gave it a long name, stamonium' and the less pretentious one 'thorn apple.' Everybody knew that the leaves bandaged around the head took away the headache, but very few people knew that the old stalk when softened and mixed with olive oil and made into a poultice was good for pneumonia.

Hastily throwing her coat over her head she took the lantern down from the shelf behind the wood stove and lighted it. As the door opened a gust of wind extinguished the light. She thrust it back inside impatiently and closed the door. She could find the stalk anyway. It stood on one side of the walk near the gate. A gaily colored giant zinnia had stood on the other side.

The rain and the wind beat upon her face but she did not mind.

"It ought to be along here somewhere," she soliquized.

Her hand connected with a rough hard stalk. She broke off a hand full of it and ran back to the house. Taking the long iron poker from the schuttle she poked up the fire and hurriedly crumbled the dead stalks into a sauce pan. The olive oil went over them next and then she set the pan on the stove. While the stalks were cooking she secured a clean piece of flour sack to put the mixture in. The stalks became soft but they did not smell. That was strange for a jimson-weed, but maybe they didn't when they were dead. Anyway it was much too hot for Junior's bare chest. So taking a large spoon she stirred the mixture, blowing it all the while to cool it to the right tempature.

John Trevor still knelt by the bed but no longer was his prayer one of entreaty. From somewhere and somehow he felt that he had connected with this great Ruler of mankind and that his petition had been heard. At that same instances his prayer changed from entreaty to thankfulness.

Aunt Sarah hurried over to the bed As she carefully and tenderly placed the precious jimson-weed poultice upon Junior's dear little breast she heard John murmur bronkenly:

"Thanks-thanks-thank you-Father."

Straightening up she laid her hand upon John's shoulder. She dreaded to disturb him. She hated to see the look of agony upon his face.

"John," she called softly."

He looked up. A face radiant with hope greeted her.

"He will live Aunt Sarah. Our boy will live. God has heard us."

John was so confident in his God that Aunt Sarah refrained from telling him about the jimson-weed poultice, but she knew that it would do the work. And it wouldn't hurt John to think a little more about the Lord no way, she reasoned. e had scoffed at her for her old-fashioned ideas. He had styled himself as an 'atheist.' Young people were pretty careless now-a-days.

"See," John exclaimed. "He is breathing more evenly. Thank God," he added fervently.

"YeYs he's better. Now why don't you lie down. You're worn out."

"I wont go to bed but I'll lie down here on this couch," he compromised. "If you need me don't fail to call."

Aunt Sarah sat by the bed until she knew by his deep breathing that John was asleep, then she turned the lamp low and finally she herself nodded.

Sometime during the night the rain stopped; sometime during the night the wind ceased. A clear cold morning greeted Aunt Sarah as she went out to the chicken yard to feed her little brood of chickens.

When she returned to the house she heard voices in the bedroom. Without stopping to put her feed pan down she hurredin. John was standing over Junior's bed smiling down at the little fellow.

"How's daddy's little man this morning?" he asked.

"Fine," came back the answer. A little weak but still with a cheeriness always to be associated with Junior.

Aunt Sarah was too happy for words. Finally she managed to say, "So our little boy is fine?"

"Un-huh."

"Hungry?" she queried.

"Un-huh."

She was in the kitchen busy squeezing out orange juice when Doctor Franklin came in.

"I was on my way to Matilda Comers and thought I'd stop by. You know everybody's got flu or pneomonia. How's the boy?

"Come see" Aunt Sarah led him into the next room.

"Why—" the doctor stopped in amazement, "what happened?" "He'll pull thru in tip top shape."

"I prayed," John answered simply.

"Well it sure worked a miracle," the doctor admitted.

Aunt Sarah held her piece until Dr. Franklin started to go and then she whispered to him confidentally, "John thinks God done it but it was Jimson weeds." She then proceeded to tell him about the poultice she made.

"It sure was lucky for us that John did not cut that old stalk down. I found it in the dark.

As Dr. Franklin walked slowly to his car he pondered over Aunt Sarah's revelation. He stopped out of curiosity at the two stalks and as he looked he chuckled softly to himself.

The top of the giant zinnia was broken off in several places but there was not the slightest sign that the jimson-weed had ever been disturbed.

He climbed into the car and stepped on the starter. As the car gathered speed he mused half aloud, "Well, according to your faith—"

Asilomar Report

BY: MRS. LELA O. MURRAY

I hardly know how to start this report, or tell of my experiences at the Business Girls' Conference in Asilomar. There was so much to see and learn that I hardly know where to begin.

I will start however, by telling you of the beauty of the place for the benefit of those that have not been there, and I hope that you will see this picture as I will try to convey it to you.

As I drove into the gate of Asilomar between two large stone columns and into the wonderful Pine Forest with that gray misty fog overhanging every thing, I had a kind depressed feeling and wondered why I came. But it did not take long for me to see the beauty of everything in this picturesque setting.

Asilomar is set in the midst of a Pine Forest in which trees have been cut down only to allow room for the various buildings. I won't take time to describe all the buildings, but would like to tell you about the Chapel. This building has a seating capacity of



MRS. LELIA O. MURRAY

about three hundred and has on one side a very large fire-place that gives you that feeling of comfort. Then as you look straight in front of you expecting to see the usual pulpit and speakers' arrayed in front of you, you are somewhat amazed to find yourself looking out of a great plate glass window, at the wonderful old pine trees with birds lighting in the branches and squirrels running up in the trees; you might see a little dog barking up the tree at the squirrel, again might see a child running along with a bathing suit hanging from her shoulders and you follow her with your eyes to see what becomes of her and you suddenly discover the white sand dunes banked up like small mountains just beyond the edge of the forest. The white sand is dotted here and there with bright colored sand flowers that add color to the picture, and beyond all this is the ocean with its never ceasing breakers.

This is the picture that you look out upon as you listen to the Chapel Services every morning at 8:30 before starting out on our conferences and after listening to the services one could not help but keep the spirit of things throughout the day.

The Candle services at the close of the Conference was most impressive. It was held in the evening about 8:00 o'clock, the chapel in darkness except for candle light. Every one was given a candle as they entered, and at the end of the services while singing an Asilomar Hymn every one marched out and formed the Friendship circle just in front of the window with their lighted candles. The picture was beautiful.

Sunday night after dinner I attended the fire side chat at which a Korean woman told the story of her people in business. Of what a struggle it was to break down the barrier of tradition so that their women might go forth and make their way in the buisness world without being branded by her Countrymen.

Monday morning we listened to Mrs. Stangland give a very descriptive talk of her travel through Ireland and ended this talk by telling of a girl that she met there that wanted to come to America to finish her education and left it to the discussion groups to decide what to do with her. Through this discussion we learned of the unemployment situation. It was brought to light that certain fields were over crowded such as for instance school teachers. We learned that too many of our young women do not follow up their profession after finishing school. This then brought up the question of the efficiency of High School business courses. And it was generally accepted that a Business College was preferable to Business course in High school.

Adult education was generally discussed, and we learned that the educational department of the State is spending lots of money to promote Adult Education. It was brought out that the mind of people after maturity are just as receptive and they are better able to grasp and that no one should stop studying. That women should make a study of Civic, economic, and political problems.

Mrs. Clara Bissell gave us a very clear insight to the conditions in Turkey and what the Y. W. C. A. is doing in that part of the world.

The seventeen mile drive was most interesting thinking in all the points of interest, and the afternoon spent at Point Lobus was a real picture. The clifts high above the ocean, the old historic Monterey Cyprus that covered the tops of the hills. Stand under these trees some fifty feet above the Ocean, you could see the seals playing upon the rocks below.

As I write so many things come to my mind but time will not allow me to write any more at present. Truly this Conference was a wonderful adventure.

CO-OPERATION

(By CARL ECHOLS)

Nature progresses from unity to multiplicity and back to unity again: first the seed, next the diversified plant, and then the seed again.

Humanity follows suit.

Time was, when races and individuals lived and labored independently of each other's interests. Competition was the rule.

This principle of sole self-concern has served its day and is fast giving way to more cosmopolitan ethics.

The enlightened now know that no one liveth to himself; that each is dependent upon the other politically, economically, educationally, commercially, and in every way.

That unity is the spirit of the day, note the progress in the mechanical world; telegraphy and aeronautics are bringing the boundaries of the earth closer to each other.

The standardization of weights and measures, of commercial and professional ethics, of legal procedure vouchsafe the popularity and validity of the new doctrine—co-operation!

The world is combining for its own good. Internationalism is becoming more necessary as the years go by, to-wit: blocs, pacts, disarmament conferences, world courts, leagues of nations, and so forth.

A discovery is made in Germany; 'ere many minutes have lapsed, the find is heralded to the four corners of the earth—for researchers the world over realize the absolute necessity of co-operation.

In domestic circles, even, the interdependence of all upon all is quite noticeable; we eat figs grown in Palestine; our sugar may have come from the West Indies; the parlor rug may have come from Persia or Brussels. The silver in our eating implements probably was mined in Russia or South America; our tea quite likely came from faraway China, Japan, or India, and our coffee may have crossed from Turkey, Arabia, or Central Africa. The wool in our clothes probably was grown in Australia and woven into cloth in England.

The whole world serves the whole world!

Some day local self interests will expand to embrace the big 'round world. The countries of the earth will shake hands with each other and be friends, and be brothers.

Co-operation is the doctrine of the New Age.

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COUNTRY CLUB ACTIVITIES

BY: ART HAMILTON

Football Is Here, But Where Is Bert Ritchie

The old pigskin game has broken out of the moth balls and the mole skins are in evidence on the various campus in Southern California.

Every coach in the country has announced just how he stands and what he thinks his chances will be when the usher out the season in a couple of weeks and go into the game right.

Southern California is the team we are interested in this year and every year that there is a chance for a black boy to star. All of the candidates for positions on the Trojan team have been given to the press so far and yet we fail to see Bert Ritchie's name mentioned.

San Diego Star

Ritchie is the black boy from San Diego High School that ran amuck down on the border about three years back. Bert comes from the same school Saunders came from. They played together during high school days. Ritchie was the star then. The black boy really played ball in his high school days, but he seems to have hit a snag when he came to college.

Last year he was given a chanee at Fullback, but failed to click well enough to suit Coach Howard Jones of Troy. Many reasons have been offered for the failure of Ritchie to make the grade at U. S. C.

Not Even Heard Of

The black star isn't even heard of this year-so far. The last we heard he was in school. Possibly he has thrown up the sponge and called it quits.

The San Diego boy could be a star if he wanted to, but he acts indiferent towards the game and that won't go with a coach like Jones.

Young Nationalista Looses to Jimmy Black, but Rates

MAIN EVENT AT HOLLYWOOD, A $7,000 HOUSE

Jimmy Black Ed Duvalls 122 pound champion beat Young Nationalista for nine straight rounds at Ontario last Wednesday night. Black beat him so bad he had him walking around looking for something or someone to hit. Duvall's boy lefthanded the Filipino to death. The once great Nationalista never had a chance with Black. Jimmy handled him with ease.

This little boy Jimmy Black is one of the best boys in the country at his weight and can beat most of these so called topnotchers. He fought this same Goldie Hess that is raising so much Cain hereabouts down in Ocean Park once and Goldie has hunned a rematch every since. Of course Hess is too heavy for Jimmy now, but when both weighing the same Goldie couldn't see Black for a rematch.

Plenty Fast

Jimmy is plenty fast and has a left hand that he can do everything in the books with. Hook, jab, cross and everything else that you would want a left hand to do. His foot work is a sight to see. The way that kid steps in and out throwing a left so fast its hard to follow it with the eye. Black pushes "Wildcat" Carter for speed and you that had the pleasure of seeing Carter fight Hess knows that the Cat is some speedy gentleman.

How Does Nationalista Rate Hollywood

Now what I want to know is this, "How does Young Nationalista, not so young now, rate a main event at a fistic house that draws $7,000 and he just lost to a kid that is almost a shamp, up in the sticks at a arena that does good to draw 2,000 Iron men?" Answer me if you can.

Black showed conclusively that he was the brown boys mater by treating him nine straight rounds, with Nationalista holding him even in only one round. A kid that can do that to a supposed to be topnoocher deserves more than he is getting.

The promoters throughout the south land would make no mistake in using the boy at their clubs. They would see a 122 pound whirlwind that is whirling all the time and fights and fights, slinging a left faster than you can see it.

San Bernardino Fight News

San Berdoo has a very attractive card lined up for this week, with Sammy Aguirre and Jack McKnight heading the card at 130 pounds for six heats or less.

Supporting Aguirre and McKnight, Checkie Herman does battle with Pablo Alejo a wild swinging Filipino. Four round bouts make op the card.

This Mexican kid Sammy is going great at the present time and none of the boys his weight are beating him, that is excepting one and that is Sammy Jackson from Ocean Park. Jackson has taken both Aguirre and Jack McKnight down the line. He stopped McKnight and won over Aguirre as he pleased for ten rounds. But Sammy Jackson is beating them all and is considered the best welterweight in the state and the present time, with the possible exception of Jackie Fields and Gorilla Jones.

Agurrie has had several bouts at the Gate City and has yet to loose one. He has won most of them by knockouts and has made himself popular at San Berdoo. Sammy packs a terffic wallomp in that right mitt of his and that is what the cash customers like, that old blood and thunder stuff. They like to see some one hit the risin and hit it often.

McKnight Good

This Jack McKnight is nobodys chump. He has been fighting regular at the beach clubs and has been knocking them all over. Jack is managed by Tom Jones the manager of Johnny Adams the San Bernardino Mountain Lion. Adams is through now and Jones is looking for someone to take the old crowd pleasers place in the hearts of the San Berdoo fans and he says McKnight is just the man to fill the role.

Jack hits hard and he fights all the time. He has lots of that much needed thing called heart and lowes to fight, according to Jones. If the boy has all of this is due without any trouble at all to take Johnny's place, but its going to be mighty hard pair of shoes to step into, for the simple reason that they don't make Johnny Adams every day.

Want Dunham

Both Aguirre and McKnight want Walt "Bing" Dunham and Hess Elkins has promised the winner of this match a bout with "Bing" in the very near future. Incidentially Dunham goes up against a tough boy that may prove to be his undoing, Wednesday night at Wilmington, when he meets Joe Peregirina. Joe is plenty tough and can fight. Freddie Hawkins another San Berdoo scrapper is in the semi.

Checkie Herman

Chickie Herman, who fights Alejo in the windup bout has lost two straight bouts the last month. He lost the first one to Jimmy Black, by decison and the second one to Benny Furrel by a foul.

ENGINE COMPANY NO. 13, and GARBAGE CAN COLLECTORS IN BASE BALL GAME

On last Saturday afternoon, Sept. 14th at the White Sox Park 38th and Ascot. Engine Company No. 13, and the Garbage and Can Collectors played a wonderful game. The decision was rendered in favor of the Garbage and Can Collectors, but owing to the fact the Firemen had been very successful, until meeting the above team, the fans have demanded a return engagement. Both teams played a very hard game.

The return engagement is scheduled for Saturday, September 28th at White Sox Park.

Winners take all.

Game called at 3 o'clock. Don't fail to be on time to secure a good seat, this is to be the biggest game of the season.

BABY SAL WINS

Baby Sal Soria is on his way to a comeback. The Babe knockedout Teddy Palacios of El Centro in two cantos last Friday night, at El Centro. The bell saved Teddy in the second. When the bell rang for the third heat Sal walked out and planted a left hook on Palacios lug and it was lights out.

Soria will probably meet Bruno Laturini in a rematch at San Bernardino soon. Sal fouled Laturini in their last meeting and it is expected that the commission will order a rematch. The Mexican babe hit the Denver boy while he was still on the floor, wholly unintentional, but a foul nevertheless.

Neither Soria or Herman drew the customary lay off given fighters that do the southern route.

Ontario Fight News

Rube Kuffman has Bobby Nelson and Joe Salas lined up for the top spot at Ontario this week. Salas and Nelson are two classy boys and will furnish plenty of glove throwing for the regulars.

Salas was once Fidel La Barba's stablemate and was at one time considered better fistic material than the former 112 pound king. Nelson is a tough black boy from Oklahoma and is a glove throwing boy from gong to gong.

Last Weeks Main Event

Last weeks top spot ended rather disastrously. Checkie Herman fouled Benny Furrel to loose the decision.

Furrel is one of those Filipinos that fight from the first tap of the bell and really give you H.....

GOLDIE HESS LOSE TO EDDIE MACK IN TEN ROUNDS

The wise boys were right last Tuesday night when they picked Eddie Mack the Colorado College boy to beat Goldie Hess of the Strongheart and Ocean Park.

It was a battle from gong to gong, with Hess pushing the fight all the time. No matter how hot the going got Goldie would always find time to rush in there and try to land that wild right swing of his, that took sure defeat into a last minute victory just two weeks ago. The Ocean Park kid just doesn't know what it is to back up. He would be hanging on the ropes on the very verge of a knockout and then comeback to take the play away from Eddie and rush him all over the squared circle.

Mack Super Boxer—

The college kid showed just how and why he is rated as the next world's Junior lightweight champion. He is a boxer of the first order and he has the one two down to a perfection. That stiff jabbing left of his piled not hope to over come except by a last minute K. O.

Big Heart—

The Beach kid has a heart as big as the Grand Avenue house it self and up point after point that Goldie couldknows not what it is to back up for devil or man. Mack had the kid covering up and just about out, but never once did he come any where near putting him down, while that wild right swing of his landed once on the side of Eddie's head and he went to the canvas for a no count. He was up before the referee could start to count.

Lucky Seventh For Mack—

The seventh was the old lucky seventh for Eddie and then not so lucky. The Rocky Mountain boxer put his famous one two on Hess in this round several times, and then shot lefts and rights into Hess as fast as he could. For a time it looked as if the kid was going down, but he weathered the storm and came back strong in the eighth.

In the ninth Eddie started to coast, because he knew he had the scrape sewed up and tucked away. All he had to do from the ninth on was to keep out of the way of that terrific right hand swing the Goldie has going all the time like a windmill.

The tenth canto brought out the old Hess last minute rally. He chugged those short arms of his a mile a minute trying his best to land a lucky knockout punch. Mack fought a smart fight and kept entirely out of Hess's way in the last heat. He had to keep on his toes every minute, because he never could tell when that right of Goldie's might land put him out of business. The college boy fought the very kind of battle in the tenth round that Wildcat Carter should have fought in his battle with Hess.

TORRES BEATS SULLIVAN

Sid Torres took a decision over Charley Sullivan in the semi-windup bout. Frankie Arregon and Joe Noto Went Six slow rounds to a draw. The Special Tommy Huffman took the decision from Jackie Stewart, and Pat Cunningham stopped Jimmy Paterson in two heats.

ERE I WAS OLD

I'm thinking of that sweet spring day,
I promised him it was in May,
His lifes hisrry he did unfold,
I loved it ah, ers I was old.

I loved his smile, I loved his voices
Of all the boys he was my choice,
He won my heart then pure as gold,
T'is bruised with pain ere I am old.

As we sat neath that China tree,
A lovely song he sang to me,
Tho I dreamed not till I was told
It was of me ere I was old.

And even today I love that youth
Tho it be vain God loves the truth
I claimed a love now waxen cold,
'Twas stolen, yes, ere I was old.

Iva O. Reed

ACE HUDKINS AND JOE ANDERSON NEXT WEEK

Another sell out is expected next week when the rematch between Ace Hudkins and Joe Anderson comes off. The house was sold out as early as 8:15 last Tuesday night. Unfortunate fans that were not able to get tickets stood around the main entrance by the hundreds.

Anderson and the "Wild Cat" will sell them out an hour ahead of time this rematch is hot and has been hot every since Joe pulled a surprise last year and galloped out in front of the Ace and took a well earned decision from the Nebraskan. Ace says it will be nothing like that this time. Joe won't have a chance according to the Hudkins faction and they usually make good their asserations.

TWO WILDCATS NOW

The Hudkins family has two Wildcats in the family now, since Leslie Carter has been taken over by Art Hudkins. And the Hudkins brothers will not be afraid that the new "Cat" will not live up to his name, as he proved that in his first bout here, when he fought Goldie Hess two weeks ago.

Carter comes back to the Olympic on the first of the month against Hess in a rematch. They should pack them in. Hess has his following now and Less gained thousands of friends when he stepped into the ring, on the 3rd of September.

Gus Sonnenberg Throws Joe Stetcher To Retain Title

The butting Billy Goat is still the world's heavyweight wrestling champion by virtue of his victory over Joe Stecher the scissors expert last Wednesday night, before 10,000 fans.

The bout was one of the most spectacular wrestling matches that has ever been held in the fair city of the Angels. The house was a complete sell, with even standing room at a premium. They were perched here and there all over the Grand Avenue Fistic Palace. For two nights in a row the sporting element has held sway on the Avenue. Close to sixty grand was taken into the coffers during the two night's play.

The match itself was one of those that you often hear about, but seldom see, but the boys sure got their fill last night. It was a battle from gong to gong, with brawn pitted against brains and the mighty won out after a close call on the brink of defeat.

SONNENBERG LOSES FIRST FALL

Gus the former football player used his knowledge as a tackel to good advantage to win the two deciding falls, but for all that they were almost his undoing. The Dartsmouth graduate lost his second fall since attaining the heights of champ, when Joe stole some of his stuff and butted him with a flying tackle.

The champ left the ring three times all tole, but he didn't leave any of his fight outside of the hemp when he took a couple of flyers out. Twice he missed the sisscorrs king with that flying lunge of his and landed o nhis head in the press row.

The king pin came back grogery and almost out, but managed to muster up enough strength to stay with Strecher.

GUS WINS TWO LAST

Joe let Sonneber have one square on the lug with a right and that made the champ fighting mad and he butted and butted and butted some more till he had the challenger on the floor and both shoulder blades pinned down to gain the second fall.

The third and deciding fall was a duplicate of the second.

It was a great match between two great men and they really did their stuff and no less.

NICK LUTZE WINS

The handsome beach guard, Nick Lutze, came through with a victory over Jack O'Malley, another one of the football playing bonecrushing men. O'Malley gave Nick a heluva time for a little while, but Lutze woke up finally and threw him with a body slam.

Edith Smith is Modern "Cinderella"

(By The Associated Negro Press)

New York, Sept. 10.—The happiest girl in New York is Edith Smith. And she has reason to be. If you tell Edith that there is no such thing as a "Modern Cinderella," she will laugh at you.

A year ago, Edith was working in a dress shop in West 44th street. As she went about her various duties, she dreamed of a career behind the footlights. Her store catered to actresses and Edith saw them all, saw them as they ordered handsome frocks; saw the managers as they picked out costumes; listened to the chatter of the glittering life behind the scenes and longed to be a part of that tinseled world. At home, she practiced, using chairs to support her as she went throught the paces she believed would make her a dancing star. It was a hard climb, but to an ambitious girl like Edith, it meant the means to the end. She mentioned her ambitions in the store one day and the manager smiled indulgently at the little girl who was stage struck; but he began to notice her; besides being decidedly pretty, the little girl was well-shaped and graceful in her movements. He whispered a few words to Lew Leslie, manager of the famous "Blackbirds" and Lew looked the little girl over.

She was invited down for a tryout, along with two hundred other girls, but Edith was one of the fortunate ones, and now she is a member of that fast dancing chorus of the number two company, starting the long hard climb to stardom—another future great working and toiling upward, happy in her belief of the Cinderella story, the dress ship behind her and the plaudits of an admiring world before her. This pretty little Harlem girl vows she will make good—and the determination in her voice does not belie the statement.

WHEN YOU'RE BROKE

Ever wake up in a pickle,
When you didn't have a nickle,
(Clothes in soak),
Sort of had a funny feeling,
That you wouldn't stop at stealing,
You were broke,
When you started out to borrow,
Did your friend not say "I'm sorry"
What a joke!
Then you thought you'd phone your dearie,
But you found her not so cheerie,
You were broke.
Finally you started walking,
To your self you started talking,
You could croak,
When you got so dog gone famished,
Your poor throat felt dry and clamished,
You were broke
Well you made a lot of pledges,
Said You'd always save your wages,
Thus you spoke,
When you soiled your last clean collars,
Ten cents looked just like a dollar,
If you'er broke.

Iva O. Reed

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By CHAS. L. UPTON

CO-OPERATION

This is Sunday morning, and the general run of news that I seek for this column has become monotonus to me, and I take for granted my readers, as I sit in my study trying to think of something different to give to my readers, a thought comes to me of the great need of co-operation among my race and especially the decided lack of co-operation with my profession, many times it has been brought plain before my eyes, that we as a group are too easily led the wrong way. This can be attributed to many different causes, lack of reading is one of them, have you not often heard the remark, "Im to tired to read, or I have not looked at a paper this week, friends a person that knows how to read and makes no effort to keep up with the coming events, current topics discussed by writers of unlimited knowledge, depending entirely upon what someone else tells them of the issue, is standing in his or her light, when you speak of co-operation to a person of the type mentioned, you are wasting your breath.

I have often heard the reark made in regards to patroniing a member of our race, that he charges more then this man, or I can do better over accross the street which of course is the establishment of a Jew or Greek, or any other race but our own, I am not disputing the fact that some times these remarks are true, but why? Enough of us will not co-operate together and give our Colored merchant the support that is necessary in order for him to be able to give us a price in comparison with the Jew, Greek, Italian, and other races. After about three to four months of this type of halfhearted support given to the colored merchant, he is forced to go out of business. His small amount of capitol in the first place is not given an opportunity to expand, he gives up in disgust, his failure alone will be the means of discouarging many an other prospective business man.

Successful business in the South should be proof enough to us of the great necessary in co-operation. Down accross the mason and Dixie line, conditions compel us to patronize our own race, and some of the most sucessful establishments in the United States are situated in the South.

Co-operation in Chicago put our only Negro Congressman in office. A feat that has tended to serve notice on our White brothers that in some parts of the Country, Negroes are reading and gradually waking up to the necessity of co-operation, organization and co-operation go together, one can hardly function long without the other, if I alone go to the Southern Pacific Railroad for a ticket to Chicago, they will sell it to me at the peak of their prices, but if I can go about and get enough people together to get a car by ourselves, they will be only to glad to give me an unusaly cheap rate the fact is plainly brought out that by co-operating together and organizing in to a party we have brought the price on that particular comodity down to a level within our reach. It is the same thing with every thing else, and it's high time. We as a race wake up to the fact. Not long ago, a Pullman Maid had a runin with a conductor on a certain train. The conductor ordered her to get her things together because he was going to put her off, couldn't go another step further on that train, the maid went back through the train and told the porters, and also the waiters what the conductor intended doing, she was well liked by her crew. Every waiter and porter told that conductor that if he put that maid off, they would get off with her, I want to tell you my friends THAT maid didn't get put off of that train. We will always be the oppressed race, drifting about in the world with nothing on our minds but a good time, and the privilege of seeing our White brothers waxing in wealth, getting rich off of our meager earnings, as long as we fail to co-operate with one another.

Their are enough Pullman Porters and cining car waiters in Los Angeles alone, that if they were properly organized in a body, for as little as $2.00 a month, could erect a building as large as B. H. Dyas Dept. store at 7th and Olive Sts. stock it up and make it pay, they do it down south, why can't it be done here. My friends it is this, I can go out and get ten fellows together in a party for a hilarius night at The Apex Club in about one hour and a half, but I would grow old and gray with age before I could go out and get ten fellows together to put up the price per man that they would spend that night at The Apex for any enterprise that would be of some benefit to us. Pleasure always comes first with the biggest majority of us. We let the serious things come last, we just can't be bothered. This indeed is a pitiful story to have to relate in these columns, but the time has come when we have got to wake up, put our full dress clothes in the moth balls, and take more pride in our working clothes. Conditions for our race are getting worse instead of better in Los Angeles for the colored worker, the bars are gradualy droping all around us in employment and other things. A way must be found to better our economical conditions, and the only way is by a whole hearted effort toward co-operation and organization.

PASADENA

By Carl Echols

CHURCHES

Dr. and Mrs. Carter returned Saturady from the National Baptist Convention which convened in Kansas City, Mo. Soon after his arrival home the Reverend left for Phoenix, Arizona, where he was called to the bedside of Rev. W. S. Botts, who is seriously ill. Rev. Botts was formerly of St. Paul Baptist Church of Los Angeles.

Scott Chapel M. E. Church resumes its regular Sunday service this coming Sunday evening. The Dayton Street Hall will still be used until the New church building is completed. Rev. Jordan, the pastor, informs us that the new building has already progressed to the point where it is necessary to put up the first scaffold.

Dr. Carter was elected one of the Vice presidents of the National Baptist Convention. Mrs. Carter was re-elected Parliamentarian of the Women's Convention Auxiliary to the National Baptist Convention.

Dr. E. W. Moore of Metropolitan Baptist Church, returns home. Rev. Moore also attended the convention. During his sojourn in the eastern the doctor observed closely the economic and social conditions of said states, especially in comparison with similar Negro problems in California. The Reverend will give a lecture, very soon, pertaining to these observations.

Club No. 11 of Friendship Baptist Church held its regular monthly meeting last Thursday evening. The president, Mrs. Lena Morton, was present for the first time since a year ago. The club presented her with a beautiful basket of flowers as a token of their esteem.

The A. M. E. Church is about to end its conference year. Rev. William Prince, pastor, will represent the church at the Annual Conference convening at Los Angeles on the twenty-fifth of September.

The B. Y. P. U. of Friendship Church is rapidly gaining in popularity. Last Sunday's program was a grand success. Novel features are held in store for this coming Sunday. There will be a piano solo by Mrs. Jessie Heard; vocal solo by Mrs. Craig; Quartet by Misses Corry, Burch, Stevens, and Jones. There will be other interesting numbers. Mr. James Price will be the speaker of the evening. Mrs. M. E. Morris is handling the program.

SICK

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Whittaker were in a serious auto wreck while motoring from Elsinore Monday evening. The Whittaker car, according to reports, was crashed into by an oncoming car travelling at a terrific rate of speed. The force of the impact demolished both cars as well as injuring all occupants. All escaped death by a hair's breadth. The Doctor has been gaining rapidly, but Mrs. Whittaker is still confined to her bed.

Mrs. Lethia Prather, living on Pepper Street, is seriously ill.

MUSIC

Mme. J. Ernestine Wyatt will appear in recital at A. M. E. Church Wednesday night.

Walter Dyett, formerly of Pasadena, has conquered Chicago's Musical world by his masterful violin playing. Aside from his solo work, Mr. Dyett is teaching in a Chicago Conservatory. Moral: The west is the nursery of many of our colored men and women of influence.

The Echols' Ensemble rendered a half hour of music Friday evening at the Spanish Methodist Church at Broadway and Filmore St. The "White Queen Overture," "Minuet Giojose," and "Melody in F" were received quite enthusiastically by the listeners. The piano, violin, and 'cello trio played "La Cinquantive" very effectively. Players: Miss Noma Hughes, piano; Prince, trombone; Aseveda and Gibbs, clarinet; Gregorio, double bass; Regolado, 'Cello; Echols, violin. At the close of the program, the players were escorted to the social hall and banqueted in true Spanish fashion.

CLUBS

Knights of Pythias held monthly meeting at Dayton Street Hall, Monday evening.

Order of the Eastern Star met at Dayton Hall Monday evening. A reception was held in honor of the return of Mrs. Naomi Goodin who was a delegate to the grand chapter held in Oakland. Mrs. Laura Bostick is matron of the order and Mrs. Josephine Scott is directress.

The Crown City Lodge No. 613 of the Elks' held meeting Wednesday evening at Dayton Hall. Mr. Wiggins is the exalted ruler.

The 9 o'clock club was host to families and friends in an annual picnic held at Val Verde Park.

The Cosmopolitan Club has resumed meetings after a three month's vacation. The husbands of the members were guests at the home of Mrs. Carrie Copeland. Madame Blanche Hurst and Carrie Copeland were hostesses.

Rumors have it that the Pasadena Branch of the N. A. A. C. P. has grown luke-warm in interest and co-operation. Those interested in race progress are desirous of witnessing this organization functioning in a more fervent and enterprising manner. We are told that the famous John Stevens McGroarty will speak in Pasadena in October in behalf of the local N. A. A. C. P. We trust that the branch will be alive with life by that time.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Mattie Griffin entertained her friend, Mrs. Lena Morton, with a beach party. There were plenty of good things to eat. All those present had a wonderful time.

Mrs. Alice Cunningham was a guest at the Sojourner Truth Home.

Pasadena welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brown (Ne Dema Smith) formerly of San Bernareino. Their beautiful home at 1255 Sunset was purchased from Realtors, Cunningham & Lee.

Miss Josephine McDonald is spending the week end at Palisades Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. McLemore, Miss Beatrice Prince, and Mr. Forest Prince have just returned from a trip north. They visited Oakland, Berkeley, San Francisco and the surrounding Bay Cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Turner have retured home after an extensive trip to the East. The Turners visited relatives and friends in New York, Detroit, Boulder, and Colorado Springs, Colorado. They also attended the Convention while in Kansas City.

Miss Frances Burch is home for a fortnight's vacation from the general Hospital Nurse Training School.

Mrs. Alice Foster, mother of Mrs. Alice Cunningham, is another of Pasadena's citizens who has contributed to social service work. Mrs. Foster was matron of the Los Angeles Y. W. C. A. for six years, her benign influence has reached far and near—even to the Carribean. On the Valley Anquilla, one of the clustering islands of the British West Indies, resides a young woman (Mrs. Daisy S. Farrar), who shared Mrs. Foster's kinoness at the Y. W. C. A. Steeped in the cares of life, notwithstanding, Mrs. Farrar finds time to write back to her matron—another—writing of days gone by. Mrs. Farrar, of Latin American birth and blood, is holding up the high ideals on this far away isle, that were inspired while with Mrs. Foster at the Y. W. Pasadena is proud of such citizens. May her kind increase.

ATHLETICS

Kelly's cubs lost Sunday's game to the Santa Monica Tigers.

The White Sox lost to the Alhambra Merchants.

The Olympic Giants defeated the combined cub and white Sox team by a score of 3 to 2.

Betts pitched for the Giants, striking out 4 men in big league fashion. "Hop" Kelley of the Cubs struck out giant. Manager Wiggins played a famous game at short stop. John Harris and E. Prince clouted out one homer each. John Heard of the white Sox stayed undercover. It is said that some of the Giants asked Mr. Heard for his baseball suits in case they won. They won and Mr. Heard quite heriously made himself conspicuous by his absence. "Bullet" Bets challenges any team on the coast, but Manager Wiggins modifies this statement a little by saying any team on the coast "in Pasadena".

Line ups:—Cubs—White Sox:
E. Prime, catcher; Goins, pitcher; Kelly, 2nd base; F. Prince, first base; "Slim" Benson, field. Olympic Giants: Booker, catcher; Betts, pitcher; Harris, 1st base; Burns, 2nd base; Wiggins, s.s.; "Brick" Freeman, 3rd base; Collins, c. f.; (Umpire: Barney Durham.)

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

School has started and the "Y" is the bright spot for the youngsters again. With the opening of school things have started to hum at the "Y".

Hi-Y doings are hitting their stride and a meeting is held at the building every night almost. Y. M. D., the older boys department is going along at a fast clip and the members are turning out in greater numbers each meeting. Many new members have been taken into the club and the big night for putting them through the rituals of the order is yet to be named.

Harold Wilson, head of the boys department is busying around in a new membership drive and what Mr. Wilson goes after he gets folks. Harold is just back from a vacation on Mr. Wrigley's Island, Catalina—and is feeling fit to go up against any and everything, it makes Mr. Wilson no different whatsoever.

SWIMMING TEST

Mr. Jefferson Brown, head of the physical department is giving a national "Y" swimming test this week and the high school boys and the dormitory men are making plenty of splashes in the "Y's" wounderful pool. When the test is passed a pin signifying the type and length of the test is to be had for the nominal sum of fifteen cents.

MR. GREENE BACK

Prof. T. A. Greene, executive secretary of the "Y" is back from a two week's vacation to Elsinore and Old Mexico, feeling as fit as a fiddle. When he returned from his rest Mr. Greene found his desk covered with work and after the first day he needed to embark on another little trip.

On Monday Mr. Greene took a trip to Arcadia to attend a convention of the secutives of Y. M. C. A's.

Wednesday the head of the "Y" was host to a committee from the community chest at a chicken dinner held in the "Y" banquet hall.

The fall season brings on a full program at the "Y" and every department head is busy working out plans for a fall campaign.

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THE COMMENTATOR

Impressions of Thoughts and Things

The fall social season. Wonder what will make it a howling success. Ah! that is for the clever host and hostess, to detrmine. However, cleverly organized theater and football, and other out of door partys will be viewed with considerable and sudden appearance of rejuvenated stage performers. Talking pictures are the direct cause. The day of faking singing and dancing on the screen is past. There are three pictures in the making, and as many more about to start that calls for real singing and dancing performers. Listen to the old time movie actor moan. It's too bad 'boss, The players are here. I mean the newer edition of the Famous Lafayette Players are here. The public will get their first glimpse of them at their first performance at the Lincoln Theater, Monday night Hold everything. They are about to turn on the lights. That is, the major lighting system just installed along Central Ave. The new addition extends from 18th St. back to 9th St. Lets celebrate.....The Apex Grill, takes on newer aspects. A complete renovation with modernistic hand painted walls and ceiling makes this Grill Room, one of the most attractive in the city .....Charlie Martin, the big four letter man.....Y. M. C. A.....Rah! Rah! Rah! Charlie! He's tight, men. So is a boiled egg, but it can't float.....Another popular and charming young lady. This time folks, Miss Verna Lewis, she is the highly efficient cashier at the Gaiety Theater, at 24th and Central Ave. By the way, she is booked to be advanced ticket seller at the Lincoln Theater. The box office will be open during the afternoon.....Harry Levette, making ready for his initial Mid-Nite show at the Tivoli Theater, this Saturday night, Harry has charge of this end. Thus far he has a very good line-up.....Sneaking wishes. I would certainly like to own that marvelous collection of hand tinted photos, of world famous Negro celebrates, possesed by Det. Lieut. McDuff or be able to tap dance like Bojangles or sing like Roland Hayes.....A game of billiards at the Delux Parlors. A delicious Spanish omelette at the Harlem Grill....A cold ginger ale at Adams Pharmacy. And a pleasant greeting from my friend Aljack Adams, the proprietor. Then to the R and W. Transfer office to visit my friend Louis Cole and rest. To Gladyce Greenaway: please lay off with your sweet jibs about my being sunk on the school'marm' from New Orleans, it hurts so good.....Ask Dave Horton, about his famous horse back ride. His little act ala Tom Mix turned out to be a high diving act; him doing the diving.....Yours truly happly enrolled again at the Los Angeles Law College. Also Earl Broady .....New automobiles. witness, Curtis Carpentier, Claude Collins, Curtis Mosby, Dr. Bauman, Oscar Smith, and others in their new cars.....A fire at sea. Possibly one of the most perlious positions a man would ever care to imagine himself in. Listening with rapt attention to a man recount his experience in a fire at sea.....The old man called 'high-breeches' along the Avenue. Thus called on account of the manner in which he wears his pants rolled up his legs. Quite a character.....Sheffield has those sweet backed boys again on the run. Yes, and he is saying as of old, 'every tub.'.....

Studio Notes

MARY RICHARDS—Noted toe dancer and Apex Club headliner, suffered intense pain from a sprained ankle, sustained while engaged in making a picture at Warner Bros. Studio. Miss Richards suffered the sprains while completing some highly important dance scenes on the studio's current production 'Show of Shows,' an Al Green movietone production.

CHARLES MOORE—Has just returned from Kansas City, where he went with a Pathe Studio location company. He arrived in the nick of time to start work on another important Pathe picture, pending the arrival of the rest of the cast. His work in 'His First Command' has sent his histronic stock skyward. Atta boy, Charley!

THIRTY-FIVE men have been successfully interviewed at the Warner Bros. studio, and are scheduled to start work immediately. This picture at present unnamed, will star the ever-increasing popular actor Monte Blue.

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER studio has about ten of the boys out their way earning their daily checks in various pictures. Slicum Garrison, who alternates as "assistant director" at that studio passes around the word that plenty of work is about to be had out there. We hope so.—Among those seen from time to time on the studio lot, are: Floyd Shackelford, J. Lester Johnson, Jas. and Onest Conley, Nina Mae McKinney and others.

STEPIN FETCHIT—Continues to enjoy his vacation. However, Fox

BRILLIANT OPENING SHOW FOR LINCOLN IS FORECAST

When "Experience" opens at the Lincoln Theater next Monday night as the premiere attraction of the New Lafayette Players, Los Angeles will be treated to the finest and most elaborate stage show in the history of race drama in the west, according to Curtis Carpentier, manager of the Lincoln.

According to Mr. Robt. Levy (producer) no expense is being spared to make the show an outstanding one and elaborate costumes and stage settings will do much to enhance the beauty and strength of the piece.

"Experience" is from the pen of George V. Hobart, one of America's best known writers, and when it was produced in New York some time ago it scored a tremendous success. Last season the Lafayette Players produced the play in New York and it was acclaimed their finest work, and for this reason "Experience" has been chosen to introduce the new company to Los Angeles' audiences.

Of an allegorical nature, "Experience" brings to the stage a most fasinating blending of comedy, drama and music, withal it points out a strong moral.

The story is that of a young and unsophisticated boy who comes to a large city and, following the way of least resistence, soon finds himself in the depths. His rehabilitation, through the powers of love and beauty are so deftly handled in "Experience" as to make the play a classic.

"Experience" will serve to introduce the New Lafayette Players with whom Abbie Mitchell and Andrew Bishop are featured. Others who will appear in the opening production include Lionel Monagas, Billy Andrews, Robert W. Brown, Margaret Hubbard Brown, Alice Dixon, Theresa Brooks, Rupert Marks and Barrington Carter. Seats for the opening show, which will have a cast of more than twenty-five, are now on sale.

Orpheum Favorite Returns To Los Angeles

DANNY SMALL PROVES SENSATION ABROAD

Here he is, folk! The one and only Danny Small. Back amongst us after being paged all over Europe, to ome home and get back o nthe Circuit. It has been nigh onto two years since L. A. theatre goers have had the pleasure of seeing this gifted performer. However, those that saw him then have had no occasion to forget his clever act. Yes, he still has the Creole belle with him. She is a more important belast to his act now than she was when last seen here.

Danny Small and his act opened last Saturday at the Orpheum Theatre. Their stuff is perhaps the smoothest act put across here by any performer. Everything is put across in a highly intelligent manner, and gets away 'jam up.' There are a very few we know, that can surpass either of this clever pair at dancing. Not only are they hot at singles—their team work is nothing short of marvelous. Another striking feature of their number is their wardrobe. They present themselves garbed in the heighth of fashion, without once appearing overdressed or out of place. They know their stuff, like nobody's business.

Mr. Small has one of those sweet sounding baritone-tenor voices, that fairly soozes. And he uses it to a good purpose. His foreign voice numbers get across big. However, the numbers he renders in the Jewish language, never fails to bring down the house. The spectacle of seeing a colored man, singing popular Jewish songs usually leaves his vast audiences speechless with awe. Observe, these numbers are never burlesqued; but, on the contrary, are always rendered in the most perfect manner.

Mr. Small goes to San Diego from here; then comes back for another local engagement. He is a New Yorker who can easily have himself adopted by California.

NOTICE

The Southern Section of the California Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, are entertaining in honor of Congressman, Mrs. DePriest and Party, Monday afternoon, September, 30th, at the Y. M. C. A. 1006 E. 28th Street—From 3 to 5 P. M. Program promptly at 4 o'clock you and your friends are invited.

Studio officials threaten to cut it short. They are scheduled to get under way in a short while with a jam-up picture that is hinted will be a sequel to Hearts in Dixie.



Strutt Mitchel

The grand old strutting man out strutts himself this week on the Blues number. Strutt is strutting right out among them and he is Blue with the rest, Suey Hoy, Ivy Anderson and Black Bottom sing the Blues and Mitchell strutts his. Oh those Blues.

Blues Show And Professional Night Turn Them Away At The Apex

RALPH MARKEY, LES HITE, GEORGE SMITH, AL GOLD

Curtis Mosby and Mildred Washington co-producers turned them away with their Blues Show and professional night last Wednesday night. It was a night among nites and the two producers of the best floor show on the coast really did their stuff and no less.

First off that second show that goes on at 1:30 is a sweetheart and don't let any body tell you different. Its still the blues and more blues. Mosby has them sling Blues all over the place. Everybody is singing the blues. The Blue Blowers blow their bluest of blues and the many blue spot lights all over the place make it a Blue Heaven. The setting is perfect. The decorations are blue the music is blue, they sing the blues and I believe even Curtis was a little Blue Wednesday night for what reason we couldn't find out, as the genial Mr. Mosby offered nothing more than I am all right. But that Blues show, Oh me oh my.

BLACK BOTTOM AGAIN

Kaki has them falling all over themselves again with her, "Take Your Tomorrow and Give Me Today." Black Bottom runs them wild and thats no may-be.

Ivy Anderson still pleases in her style that is wholey her own. Suey Hoy the slant eyed damsel with the Oriental name is still calling for her, "Man That Must Come Home Every Night." She will find him sure by next week if she keeps slinging those blues as she slung them Wednesday night.

No fooling down around forty-first there isn't anything but blues. Even the house dick has discarded his brown uniform and is decked out in all of his blue glory. Blues, Blues everywhere, but they are the most enjoyable blues we have run accross.

And we almost forgot, by special request and down right demand Ivy Anderson sang "Am I Blue," and My Man Joe." No night is complete at the Apex if Ivy doesn't warble "Am I Blue."

PROFESSIONAL ACTS A KNOCKOUT

After the second show Curtis snapped somewhat out of his blues attitude and cast an eagle eye around and dug up some glittering stars of the musical and stage world.

Parker Scott did his stuff with a tap. Mitchel and Redman did the same in a duet. Margret Jones, by popular demand did "Am I Blue." Miss Jones is of the Blaine-Nell Country Club.

BRING DOWN HOUSE

George Smith and Al Gold a couple of hoofers from up town sent the house into an up roar with their duet tap number. The boys are dancing fools and can really hoof. First it was Al and then George. The boys could really go.

J. J. Gilt of Warner Brothers did Al Jolson's favorite, "Sonny Boy," in Big League Style. Miss Blanche Middlton of San Berdoo was present but was unable to do a number, because of hard day on location.

Strutting Sam of airland fame did his flying number again and as usual knocked them off their seats. Sam still doesn't believe that airships were made for any good at all. And dear old Saint Peter, guardian of the Pearly gates is still the only incentive that would cause the strutting gentleman to give up and do a little flying. What ever happens he wants not to be late when the old horn blows.

RALPH MARKEY AND HIS MUSICAL KEYS

Ralph Markey and a band of his musical keys from Solomans were present and Ralph sang a couple of songs that wouldn't don't. Both band leaders from the dance academy on Grand were there. Les Hite and his Emancipators were noticed at ring side, fuguretivly speaking.

Next Wednesday night Hite and his complete band will be the guest of honor at the Apex and they will render a little of the music that has made them famous at Solomans.

Alton Redd was asked to do Four or Five and the little tubby drummer can sing. Once or Twice wasn't by far enough for Redd, he had to have his Four or Five.

RADIO ARTIST

Carl Kesley of K. M. T. R. was there with a couple of his favorites.

THELMA PORTER BACK

Fresh from the Far East Miss Thelma Porter came right back to Black Broadway and warbled Leon Rene's song of songs, "In My Dreams I Am Jealousy of You." The ocean trip did not seem to harm the Miss Porter at all because she sang up a brezee and no less.

Professional night is a great night at the Apex, too bad if you missed it.

AN EVENING AT THE APEX NITE CLUB

For an evening of unadulterated enjoyment, the Apex Nite Club, seems to be the popular Los Angeles night rendezvous these days, (or perhaps night would be proper), anyway the current ::Revue." Blueing the Blues," personally staged and produced by Curtis Mosby, and his featured stellar attraction, chic, dainty little Mildred, Washington, Los Angeles' own night club entertainer.

"Blueing the Blues" has entered its second week, without a let-up in the tremendous crowds, according to the management, and plans are going forward very rapidly, that will give this popular night club much increased seating capacity.

The present Revue, is one of the most colorful yet presented by Curtis Mosby, and for harmony, singing, something entirely new in dancing, this Revue is outstanding, according to the critics who have reviewed it.

New songs, new steps, perfect presentation, has made an instantaneous "hit" with the patrons of this most popular night club, it is said.

Curtis Mosby' justly famous orchestra of Columbia Recording and Radio fame, continues to thrill the crowds with their selections of marvelous dance music, which is a feature of the club.

Many new and novel Revues are promised by Mosby for the coming winter season, that will thrill and please the most blase night club goers, it is announced.

The nightly broadcast over radio stations K. G. F. J. of Los Angeles, and K. F. O. X. of Long Beach, conrequests to the club, is announced by Mosby.

DOINGS OF Y. M. C. A. STAFF MEMBERS

Mr. T. A. Greene, Executive Secretary of the 28th St. Y. M. C. A., is planning to attend the annual meeting of the National council to be held in Chicago the middle of October. Mr. Greene is a member of the National Committee on Colored Work which will meet in conjunction with the National Council. While in the east, he plans to visit Y. M. C. A.'s in Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and Indianapolis.

As a result of a recently installed Personel Policy by the Los Angeles Y. M. C. A., Harold Wilson, Boys' Work Director, is matriculating in the California Christian College. He is taking up a course of study that deals directly with his Boys' Work. However, he will be directing a full program of activities o attehya Kfcuaffi v gram of activities at the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. S. J. Murphy, former membership sec'y, will not serve on the staff this year. Instead he will study for his Ph., D. at U. S. C. He is still resiuing in the "Y" dormitory and is very active in the Y. M. D.

Roger Willis, former assistant in the Boys' and Physical activities, is matriculating in the University of California Agricultural College at Davis, California. He is expecting to return during next summer to participate in camp and other Y. M. C. activities.

ALEXANDA-LOGAN NUPTIALS

Last Saturday evening September 14th, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Rogers, 962 Dewey Ave. Mr. Bluford Logan and Miss Alexanda, were joined in martimony by Rev. S. M. Beane at 8 P. M.

The guest were entertained by Mr. Porter, with a whistling solo, and also a recitation of one of his orginal poems. Many friends called between the hours of 8 and 11 P. M. The bride and groom received many beautiful gifts

Music Classes Offered

For those who desire a richer and more abundant musical experience the Department of Adult Education of the Los Angeles City Schools is offering courses in ear training, sight reading, elementry harmony, orchestra, and ensemble singing, in the Jefferson Evening High School, beginning with the Fall Semester.

Upon enrollment in the ensemble singing class, voice tests will be given and to further enrich the course smaller singing units will be organized as: male, female, and mixed choruses, glee clubs, puartete, etc.

All harmony and sight-reading material will be progressively outlined and classes so grouped that the maximum benefits may be derived by each entrant.

This work will be under the immediate direction of F. Marie Brawley, director of music at Twentieth St. School.

Miss Brawley is a graduate of the Conservatory of Music of Chicago University and of Fisk University. She has done post graduate work in several other institutions such as the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Southern California and has served in a directing capacity in a number of leading musical organizations of the city. Her work at Twentieth Street School has been marked in its success. People of her race who are interested in Music will find this an unusual opportunity without expense.

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BLAINE NELL COUNTRY CLUB CHAT

The club was the scene of two big nights last Saturday and Sunday. The crowd both nights were well behaved. Mrs. Mildred Jones furnished plenty of entertainment and the Erwin Bros', famous Hot Six just would not quit. Everybody had one more time.

The Blaine Nell enjoyed one night in Hiawai Monday, September 16th. The Hawaian club girls gave a dancing party The club was transformed into an Hiawian village and the girls were Hiawian maids. About 250 attended and all were delighted. The famous Erwin boys furnished plenty of music which was in keeping with the party.

The club is just the place for tha t swell party you have been waiting to pull. The first five nights of the week are yours for private parties or dinner dances, etc., so phone LAfayette 1232-R-2 or MEtropolitan 1784 for reservations. Don't forget the wonderful dinners Saturday and Sunday evenings at the club. Come there is a difference now. If you can't dance you will anyway—1660 Columbus street, Watts.

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COMMENTS

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of his parent has been dissipated and he will have to struggle without its support. There are two things necessary to success—Work and Service. There is no short cut.

A number of Orientals (Chinese women) have been placed as maids on trains. That's all right; Corporations have the right to employ whom they please. But we are informed that a distinction is made in the service between them and the colored maids employed in the same capacity. In the case of the colored maids the porters were forbidden to do any little courteous act such as lifting or carrying of articles which might prove a burden for any woman. It is alleged that the porters were called into the office of the superintendent and their duties toward the Chinese maids defined. They were told, it is said, that they were to give service to them. By no means were they to be allowed to carry any of the supplies or bundles of any weight. We wonder what those porters said in reply. We do know what the reply of any red-blooded man would have been. It would have been something like this: "Mr. Superintendent, we have no objections whatever in assisting any woman in doing any courteous act for her, but we do have objections in having a discrimination made between the Chinese women and the women of our own race. We distinctly object to being forced to do for the one that which we are forbidden to do for the other." There is no hesitancy in saying that that superintendent would have had a greater regard for the manly stand than he had for the servile acquiescense in his demand. And there would have been no chance of the porter losing his job either.

Rev. Dr. Blackshear, Rector Episcopal cathedral, Brooklyn, N. Y., made the statement from his pulpit that from that date on Negro worshippers would not be allowed in the cathedral for the purpose of worship. It seems as if there were several older residents at the cathedral, and when the announcement was made there were six or seven in the congregation. One of the women was so overcome by the brutal statement that she burst into tears and left the house of worship with tears flowing down her cheeks. We are not at all surprised at the attitude of these "followers of Christ." We have about as much faith in their assumption of the Christian religion as taught by the Nazarene as we have in the friendliness of a rattle snake. The whole system of American Christianity is so impregnated with the virus of hate that the devil himself would not acknowledge it as any part of his precepts. We would like to know what the Rev. Blackshear will do when he enters the pearly gates and finds the lowly man who helped his Saviour bear the cross up Calvary one of the select inhabitants of the "Golden City?" Will he demand that the Cyrene be isolated and cast out because of his color? Is it any wonder that men are losing faith in the Creeds and Dogmas. That is why they are flocking to the wider religion. The religion taught by the Saviour and exemplified in his life. American Christianity is the embodiment of basest hypocricy and if there is room in Heaven for such, we like a great many more, will take our chances outside the church and seak solace in the God's great temple of the out-of-doors, where men can meditate and commune with Him and realize the truth of the Christ teaching.

All Hail, Congressman DePriest!

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Our Fiftieth Anniversary

California and Los Angeles open wide their portals to the race's lone Representative, Congressman Oscar DePriest; Simultaniously on the occassion of the ushering in and celebration of the 50th Anniversary, of the founding of the California Eagle.

ENTHUSIAST FOR DEPRIEST MEETING

George William Cosey, the 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cosey of this city is probably one of the most enthusiastic of his age among those looking forward to the lecture of Congressman DePriest. Young Cosey, who is a record student of Polytechnic High school and an athelete of ability, declares that he is going to double his



GEORGE WILLIAM COSEY

efforts to succeed so inspired is he from what he has learned regarding Congressman DePriest. He says that to be able to hear the address Sunday will be one of the high points in his life. This young man is studying to be a pharmacist and with such determination as he manifests he is certain to realize his aim.

BATTLE BEGUN TO SEND HUBERT DELANEY TO CONGRESS

DEFEATS WHITE OPPONENT IN PRIMARY ELECTION—CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE APPEALS FOR FUNDS

New York, Sept. 23. Having overwhelmingly defeated his white opponent in the recent Primary Election,



Hubert T. Delany, Republican nominee in the 21st Congressional District, has begun an active campaign, which, it is hoped and expected, "will carry him to victory in the November election.

Campaign Manager William M. Kelley, who is also editor of The Amster-

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News from Seattle and Portland are ot the effect that Congressman Oscar DePriest triumphant march across the country has been a succession of of ovations upon top of each other. It is said that in all of the places which he has visited the people deserted their homes to go out and hear him. Even the name of DePriest inspires the people to turn out to hear him. In Seattle the largest available place in which public affairs are held, was far too small to accommodate the people who wanted to see and hear him. The same condition obtained in Portland and in Oakland it was a riot, the hearty and well, the lame, the halt, even the blind; they came from everywhere, they were on their way to see and hear this remarkable character, who has by his indomnitable will and courage rose to the heights of all requirements for the, uplift and salvation of the race with which his destiny is linked forever.

LOS ANGELES WILL BE HIGH PEAK

It will however take Los Angeles to furnish the cap stone to the Congressman's remarkable trip. There is no question that he will receive perhaps the greatest welcome of his entire career.

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WILL ARRIVE SUNDAY A. M.

The Congressman and his party will arrive from Fresno at 8:30 Sunday on the Owl. It is evident that hundreds will be present even at this early hour to welcome him included among which will be, leading citizens, heads of organization and ect. Curtis Carpentier will have on hand his usherettes from the Lincoln who in resplendent attire will show the party the way.

The ladies committee headed by Mrs. A. Hill will be on hand to receive and accompany the ladies of the party to their stopping place.

Titus Alexander heading the transportation committee will heve in hand several handsome turnouts who will drive the distinguished guests. John L. Hill with his 30 model Cadilacs drew the lucky spot to be the first one to drive the Congressman on his arrical. While S. P. Johnson will serve in the same capacity for the ladies committee for Mrs. DePriest.

ON TO THE SHRINE AUDITORIUM

After resting and luncheon the order of the day and rallying cry will be—"On to Shrine Auditorium to hear the man who came up and has qualified himself for leadership of a struggling race." Deeds of courage and valor has marked his footstep and carried him to the heights. He is truly the acknowledged leader of fifteen million souls.

The Line of March

With Harry Beal as marshal of the day the automobile part of the parade will form at 8th and Central avenue at 1:30 p. m., promptly at 2:00 the line of march will start from the office of The California Eagle, and proceed south to Jefferson and Central avenue, at this juncture headed by the American Legion veterans, the Elks band; Elks Drill Team; K. of P. Drill Team and Boy Scouts it will proceed west on Jefferson to the Auditorium.

The Program

There will be no long tedious program of speech making as a matter of fact, outside of the remarks of Congressman Joe Crail introducing his colleague there will be no other speech.

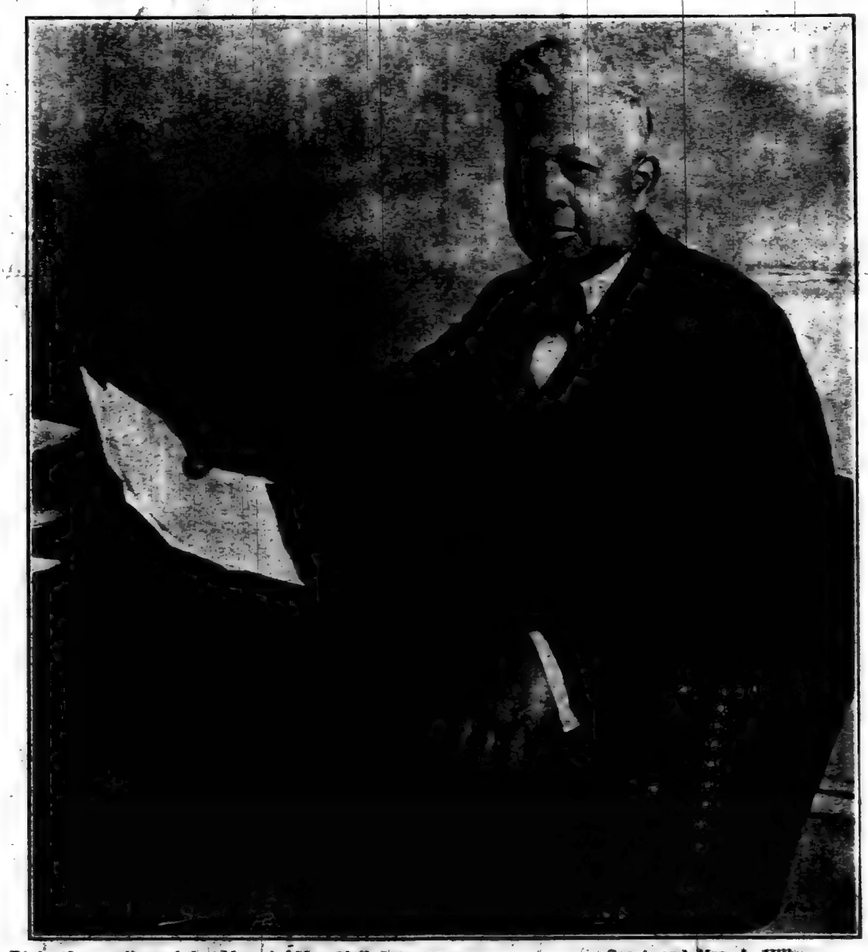
Music Highest Order

The monster chorus under the direction of Prof. E. C. Bartlett will furnish three numbers, the Hearts of Dixie chorus directed by Mrs. A. C. Billbrew, featuring Clarence Muse will be a feature. Miss Lauretta Butler and her kiddies in immaculate white and flag drill will be a high spot on the program.

Then Congressman DePriest will face all Southern California and preach the gospel of getting together organization and courage with the lesson of how to get somewhere.

This will be the only appearance of Mr. DePriest in public address while in our city.

On Monday evening he will be the guest of the Westside Property Owners Association at a banquet to be held at the Second Baptist church of which Mrs. A. Hill is president.



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"Hal Bakay" Jailed in Chicago on Complaint of 16 Year Old White Girl

NOTED MASTERO OF CEREMONIES AT REGAL THEATER WAS FORMERLY COTTON CLUB HEADLINER HERE

Chicago, police swooped down on the Regal Theater, late last week, at the last performance to nab Hal Bakay noted 'personality king' and master of ceremonies, on suspicious of rape. The girl, who is only 16 years of age, remains icognito, by grace of the police.

The real name of 'Hal Bakay' is Harold Boquet. Young Bouquet, himself, is only 21 years old. For quite a long while he was a rather familiar person around the amusement parlors of Los Angeles. He appeared in several mid-nite shows at the Lincoln Theater, here. His last job, of any degree of importance, was at Frank Sebastians Cotton Club, at Culver City.

The youngster left here as a dance partner of Sunshine Sammy. Fame struck the young man on account of his clever personality, there-upon he quit the team act, and struck out for himself. Up to the time of his arrest on the rape charge, he had made an enviable record as an master of ceremonies.

SHEFFIELD JAILED!

NOTED NEGRO VICE SQUAD HEAD ARRESTED BY DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S AIDS ON AN EXTORTION CHARGE

District Attorney investigators created quite a furore yesterday afternoon when they placed under arrest, Maceo B. Sheffield, noted vice leader. He was apprehended at San Bernardino as he sought to leave the state following a series of secret investigations ordered by District Attorney Buron Fitts, of Los Angeles, concerning the so-called "shake down" racket conducted by certain Los Angeles police officers. Sheffield was the leader of a section of the vice squad, and sought to leave the state it seems against the wishes of the District Attorney.

uesday of this week, eight officers were summoned before their division commanders, and ordered to report for duty in uniform. Among these was the prisoner, Sheffield. He was returned to the city handcuffed to Investigator Davis, of the District Attorney's staff. He is scheduled to go before the Grand Jury today. The technical charge under which Sheffield is booked, is extortion. As we go to press he has not been released on bail.

Congressman DePriest's Arrival

It is the desire of the Joint Committee of the California Eagle's 50th Anniversary and the N. A. A. C. P. to have our citizens in large numbers to greet Congressman DePriest on his arrival at th Southern Pacific Depot at 8:30 A. M., Sunday morning.

The members of all Committees are especially asked to be present and all others who appreciate this effort to come out.

Moving pictures of this historic event will be taken and exhibited on Monday evening.

Remember Mr. DePriest and party will arrive at the time stated above; they will go direct to the Dunbar Hotel where he will rest until the time to start to the Shrine Auditorium, which will be at 1 P. M.

- ON THE SIDEWALK -

By C. A. B.

THE HIGHEST compliment we may pay ourselves and the readers of The California Eagle is our privilege at this time to present to Los Angeles, Congressman Oscar DePriest in lecture Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Shrine Auditorium, in seating capacity the largest audiorium in the West.

FIFTY YEARS

The presentation of Mr. DePriest is the first event in the program of our Fiftieth Anniversary celebration.

In the year 1879 when Los Angeles was still a pueblo, there appeared on the scene a black man, by name, John J. Neimore, who established a newspaper which he called the "Owl," which later became the Eagle. While not a man highly educated in the Arts and Sciences, Mr. Neimore was endowed with a double portion of mother wit and a heart full of love for his fellow man, and it is said that his newspaper served in those early days as a church directory, a political roster and the only advertising medium the people had.

Many and varied were the struggles of the Eagle in those historic days and it was during that time that the writer came to Los Angeles, the year of 1910. Looking over the field of activities I decided to join hands with Mr. Neimore for I could see in the distance great possibilities for this publication. I realized that from little acorns great oaks grow; and though it was during a stormy period, the truth of a verse in Longfellow's, "Building of the ship":—

"Fear not each sudden sound and shock,
'Tis of the wave and not the rock;
'Tis but the flapping of the sail,
And not a rent made by the gale!
In spite of rock and tempest's roar,
In spite of false lights on the shore,
Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea!
Our faith triumphant o'er our fears,
Are all with thee,—are all with thee!"

seemed to possess me and I felt assured of a victorious future when our faith would triumph over whatever fear we may have felt at that time. Mr. Neimore passed away two years later but before he died, he exacted the promise from me that I would keep the Eagle "flying." The week of March 15, 1912, I published my first issue of the Eagle. Being virtually a stranger in a strange land, with few friends, the first eight months stand out as a period of hard times in my life when I was editor, publisher, distributor, pressman and janitor; but I had long since learned that the steps to success were visualization, concentration and work and that when once you have decided what it is you want, to stay by your decision and you will attain.

The name of the newspaper was changed in 1913 to The California Eagle, and during the latter part of 1914 I was joined by Mr. Joseph B. Bass, a newspaper man of many years standing in Kansas and Montana.

BOUND FOR THE PROMISE LAND

Gazing into the future we are spurred on by the golden tints of a new sun as its rays light the distant horizon and point the way to the Land of Promise, where a struggling, oppressed race will come into its own, and the prayer of centuries will no longer be a dream but a happy realization.

Many have been the sacrifices in our onward march, but we have smiled through it all. As we sit and peer down through the years and realize the depth from which we have come and with pleasure note that we are steadily pushing forward and overriding opposition, from the mount of this fiftieth milestone, we view the Promised Land and are confident that we shall ultimately possess.

WILL YOU PUSH OR PULL?

Co-operation is the cry of the age. The Old World and the New World have tuned in on the same wave and "Hands across the Sea" are clasped as we gaily trip to the sweet, uplifting strains of that inspiring tune, "Co-operation."

There is no place in the modern system of things for the whiner, knocker or disgruntled save the

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Looks like we motored onto the wrong boulevard last week while sight-seeing and caused the sad news to be broadcast that nto one of our group passed th har examination. Joy dropped in to see us and informed us we had made a mistake, for several had passed the examination up North chief amongst whom was a woman, Miss Virginia Stephens. We are only too glad to admit our mistake and right the public which usually can depend upon what we say as being authentic. Occasionally Gloom beats Joy to our car and tells us something that isn't true.

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Some of our 75 colored police officers both on and off duty, seem to think it a crime to say howdy in a reserved manner while on duty, to their fellow citizens. Assuming that Chif Davis may give them some stringent rules to follow, we don't believe he ever told them not to recognize their own. Remember courtesy and politeness are two assets police officers, or any one for that matter, might well afford to keep in their possession along with guns, badges and hand-cuffs. Seventy-five per cent of the seventy-fir understand a policeman's duty and we hope the other twenty-five per cent will motor up to the standard. G did you see that Guy tear through that traffic signal after the bell. He's fixing for for Rosenbaugh to tag him and I don't mean maybe.

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Barber: Say boy, has you heard about DePriest coming to town?

Bootblack: De priest of what? De universe?

Barber: No boy, I mean De Priest of Congress!

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We received a wireless from Mayor Rolph of San Francisco, informing us that Albert Davis is the proud father of a Cadallac. Congratulations Al.

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Quite often when one departs from th city and their haunts the imprints of their feet still remain visible. In this regard we speak of William Mells Watson, the young man who consistantly for years did more than any other writer to place fennis and baseball in public view. Tennis by his absence has lost heartily for 'twas he that gave it its greatest publicity and helped to make it popular. We miss him and his pencil much and hope that one of these days we may again see that familiar name heading some of those lively, spicy articles, which in the past have made the game so popular.

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Parking space in the neighborhood of 23rd nad Central avenue has once again become a premium. Oh yes, you know, "The Lincoln is again entertaining the public with a new set of players, and it's mighty good to have some place of amusement that one may go and see their own set and play in roles that doesn't call for them making minstrels and monkeys of themselves. Oh Lord, I thought it! Out goes the gas."

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They say a woman can't bat, but we saw one hit four perfectly good cars in running order last Sunday at 32nd and Central and put all of them out of running, said Art Hamilton, sports writer for The California Eagle. In order to keep her from jumping on me I was myself hurriedly forced to temporarily park my Pierce Arrow in Dew Drop Inn Cafe, though neither of us, my car or me were hungry!

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Mr. Jack Clayborne had his Reo operated upon last week by one of Los Angeles' leading auto surgeons. The operation while not serious, was painful. However, it was entirely successful and car and owner ate again motoring about enjoying autumns balmy atmosphere. Liberian papers please copy.

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Looks like Shrine Auditorium records are to be broken next Sunday when Oscar DePriest makes his Los Angeles appearance in the interest of American citizenship, celebrating the California Eagle's 50th anniversary. Every Negro should avail himself or herself of the opportunity to hear Congressman DePriest for we feel sure he will say something worth hearing, being practical. Be sure your auto is hitting on all three.

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A political parasite that has more mouth than brains, seems for some reason, to be greatly grieved, says Sam York, in the White Dispatch, because a United States Congressman dared to come to Los Angeles and speak without consulting him. That story reminds us of the dog that tried to bite the tire on a running automobile and dropped exhausted because of his wasted efforts while the auto and its passengers laughed as they motored on in safety. Good nite readers of Exhause. We will again broadcast over our newspaper radio next Friday 12 p. m.

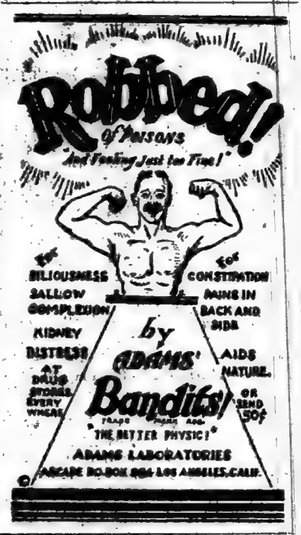
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Eugene Sorall

vention at Atlantic City. Being a close friend of J. Finley Wilson of course Gene was on the front lines looking on at all times. He reports a wonderful time as well as stirring news. While in New York he visited an former fellowtownsman Jimmie Smith, and reports that Jimmie is the works with the great Amsterdam News.

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We are in receipt of a card from Arthur L. Reese, who is enjoying an extensive visit to eastern points. The card comes from Toronto, Canada and Mr. Reese writes that he has visited Chicago, Ford's plant at Detroit, the House of Parliament at Toronto and was leaving for Niagara Falls. Mr. Reese is a prominent and progressive citizen of Venice and a staunch friend of this publication.

Mr. W. L. McDonald of San Diego accompanied by Mrs. Jack White, Mrs. Isaac Wooden and Mrs. Edith White visited Los Angeles last Monday. Mr. McDonald is one of San Diego's most prominent citizens, having been in the U. S. mail service in that city for several years. While here he paid this office a call.

Rev. J. P. Hubbard, pastor of Beth Eden Baptist Church, Oakland, is visiting in Los Angeles. Rev. Hubbard is enjoying his stay very much, and is very impressed with Southern California.

Mrs. J. H. McRiley of Boley, Oklahoma, mother of Dr. J. H. McRiley of Pasadena, who has been quite ill at her home in Oklahoma, was brought here by son, and placed in the Pasadena Hospital where she underwent an operation, which proved very successful. She is now on the road to recovery.

Mrs. M. Porter-Proffitt of this city left Sunday morning for Oakland where she will spend a month visiting Mrs. Mary Sterling of 1664 Sixteenth street, a friend of many years. Like the thoughtful son that he is, Mr. A. L. Porter ordered the California Eagle forwarded to his mother that she might keep informed as to the latest news happenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Anderson was the house guest of Mrs. B. Alphonso McIntyre on E. 54th Street. Mrs. Anderson, a recent bride, and a school teacher from Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre made it very pleasant for this newly wedded couple. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are at home 1215 E. 48th Street.

Rev. S. W. Hawkins is in our city for a few days visiting his daughter Mrs. Ada Jackson and other relatives.

ATTENTION

All High School Senior girls and graduates of 1929, interested in Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Scholarship to be presented the night of their play, "Lopse Ankles," communicate with Miss Ruby L. Jefferson, Y. M. C. A., 12th Street Branch.

It is whispered that Miss Bernice Henderson was seen on the Avenue, having a very interesting conversation with Mr. Chas. Echols. Of course it is understood the conversation was of music or rather musicians. We are sure she can give us an excellent description of K. M. T. R. broadcasting station, as she was seen frequently around 2 P. M. with Peppy Prince, drummer of Echols Tickle Toe Orchestra, a few months ago. Then there is Jonnie Davis who was playing with Claude Kennedy at Kentucky Club, he blows saxophone. And now she was seen three evenings last week with none other than Jim Erwin, piano player of Erwin Bros. Orchestra. It is also rumored that Miss Henderson was introduced to Willie Jones, drummer of Curtic Mosby. Maybe she wishes to have an orchestra of her own. Answer this Bernice and we will give you the dope on how to handle the situation.

PHILADELPHIA MATRON VISITS LOS ANGELES

Mrs. Ardonia Hannon of Philadelphia, Pa. is visiting her cousins, Mrs. Esther Sims and Mrs. Ardelia Anglin 1249 Naomi Ave. Mrs. Hannon is very much impressed with Los Angeles, and intends making her stay indefinite.

SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. Emma Cathcart, 1526 E. 52nd St., surprised her husband Cecil last Saturday evening, with a Birthday party. Mr Cathcart was fooled away from home by his cousin, Mr. Dufose and after returning there they were met with a host of friends and a real time was had by all.

Mrs. Thos. L. Webb of Chicago, after a six weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Howard, 775 E. 53rd St., left Wednesday on the California Limited for her home. Mrs. Webb is one of the prominent civic workers of the city and holds a position as deputy city clerk. Her husband, Thos. L. Webb, is a director in the Binga Bank and equally interested in the South Park National Bank now about to open its doors in that city.

See the Crusaders in "Once in a Blue Moon" at St. Paul Baptist Church, Friday, October 4, silver offering 25 cents.

Mr. Norman O. Houston, secretary-treasure of the Golden State, left for Louisville and Chicago, Monday night.

Mrs. Wilson, of Des Moines, Iowa, left for her home last Thursday after a two months visit with her sister, Mrs. George Christian. During her stay she was the recipient of many social affairs.

Lt. of detectives Littleton McDuff returned last Saturday from his vacation. While away he visited many important centers throughout the East and reports a most pleasant and illuminating visit. Lt. McDuff is a veteran of the Los Angeles police force and his earned an enviable reputation for efficiency and worth. A host of friends are wishing for him a merited promotion.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

A very pretty and well planned surprise party was given complimentary to Mrs. Lucille Bell by her husband at their home on East 35th street, Friday, Sept. 20. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers of every kind. Those present were Mrs. A. Brady, Mrs. F. Hall, mother and grandmother of Mrs. Bell; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bills, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lacefield, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Toney, Mr. and Mrs. Graves and daughter, Jounice, Mme. M. Hart, Laura M. Morris, Ruth Bujol, A. L. Brewer and her two sons and daughter, A. L. Jr., Johnnie and Muriel and Clifford Johnson. Miss M. Mayfield and Messrs. Coffield and F. Risby.

Games of all descriptions were played and a good time was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Bell was the recipient of many useful gifts and appreciated the party from every angle.

Miss Jessie Clark of Kansas City, Kansas, arrived in the city a short time ago to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Nathan Young on Naomi street. Miss Clark has been the inspiration of many happy social affairs given in her honor.

Mrs. Edna Greene Smith and Miss Emily Jane Greene, 1310 East 27th street, received the sad news telling of the serious illness of their father, Mr. Henry C. Greene, who resides in Hiawatha, Kansas. Many friends are hoping and praying for the best.

Hair pressed at the Sadie Louise—Stays "put."

The Young Romeo's Social club will hold their pre-Hallowe'en ball masque, Friday, October 11, 1929 at Saint Odilia's Hall, 53rd Street and Hooper Avenue. Lots of fun—Good music.

LUNCHEON

Mrs. W. H. Hansbrough, entertained with a dainty two-course luncheon Wednesday, September 18th, honoring the return of Mrs. J. W. White from an extended trip East. Ladies present: Mrs. J. W. White; Mrs. Wm. Jordan; Mrs. Wm. Rector; Mrs. L. Lacy; Mrs. E. I. Rabb; Mrs. A. B. Galloway; Mrs. P. Dallas.

A wonderful afternoon was enjoyed by all.

CITAL AT FIRST A. M. E. ZION CHURCH—PICO PALOMA STS.

J. Earnestine Wyatt, artist of national fame will be heard in recital at the First A. M. E. Zion church Thursday, October 3rd, 8 p. m. Miss Wyatt is a dramatic reader, poetess, enactor of plays; an able, clever monologist, a writer of stories and original verse in dialect; interpretation of Dunbar a specialty. We owe it to ourselves to hear this talented woman. That you may have further insight into the character of this distinguished personage, I will use the testimonies of a few of the eminent characters and the bright minds of the age:

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My dear Miss Wyatt:

I enjoyed very much hearing you in recital and think you are particularly CLEVER in giving the two numbers you wrote yourself which satirize the vanities of both races. Your repertoire is second to none that I have ever heard. Wishing you continued success,

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Everyone who appreciates an entertainment in which good literature is honestly interpreted, in which its depths are sounded and reflected by the reader, should hear Miss J. Ernestine Wyatt. She is able to couple dignity with intensity, and power with simplicity in such a manner as to raise her work above the sham elocution of the stage, and put it in a place by itself. She is as free from artifice as nature itself. A reader of rare charm and beauty. Hear her and be convinced.—Kelly Miller, Dean of Howard University, Washington, D. C.

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Charming and Magnetic

My Dear Miss Wyatt:

I am glad to know that you are to accept Chautauqua and Lyceum engagements. Your work is strong, sympathetic and natural, and your personality is charming and magnetic; your art is mature and your experience extended. I have often wondered why you did not give more time to public work. Let me know where any word of mine will further your interest. I will gladly commend you. Sincerely yours.—Booker T. Washington, President Tuskegee College, Tuskegee, Ala.

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New Orleans University

Miss J. Ernestine Wyatt was heard in recital at New Orleans University on March 8, 1927. Her program included dramatic readings, dialect numbers and readings of the lighter vein. In all of these she proved herself an artist of rare quality. Miss Wyatt is a lady of refinement and of pleasing personality. She has advantage of rich, natural ability and of splendid training in one of the best schools of expression in the land. Her program was therefore eminently satisfactory. —O. E. Kriege, President New Orleans University.

CLUBS

PHYS-ART-LIT-MO CLUB ENTERTAINS WITH MUSICAL TEA

Of first rank among affairs of its kind was the musical tea given by the Phys-Art-Lit-Mo club, Sunday afternoon, September 22 at the residence of Mrs. Marie Brawley, 100 Yale street, Pasadena. More than five hundred persons of the musical elite were present. Mrs. Brawley is one of the public school teachers of this city and has met with wonderful success in her profession. The beautiful and palatial home of the Brawleys was indeed a most charming place for such an artistic entertainment.

The following program was rendered:

Instrumental solos by Ernestine Wilson and Evelyn Coleman, pupils of Mrs. Hazel Gottschalk Whittaker; tenor solo, Mr. Wm. Starks; reading, Mrs. Ada Ross; instrumental solo, Prof. Eugene Edgar Page; duett, Mr. Wm. Starks, tenor, and Miss Juanita Allen, contralto; soprano solo, Mrs. Morrow; address, Mrs. C. A. Bass; soprano solo, Miss Washington; duett, Mrs. Winston, soprano and Mrs. Brooks, contralto; address, Prof. John Gray; soprano solo, Mrs. Watts; instrumental solo, Mr. S. R. S. Steward; contralto solo, Mrs. Cooper; soprano solo, Mrs. Floyd.

The success of the tea is in a great measure due to the efforts of the president, Dr. Eva W. Young and the chairman, Mrs. Mayme Payne.

The Colored Women's Economic Council of Los Angeles presents the Music Lover's Club, Thursday evening, Oct. 17th, 8:00 P. M. at Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma Sts. The Women of this club are Mesdames L. G. Thropay, M. V. Tompkin, Alice McSwain, Lillian Moore, L. B. Scotte and S. B. Rolls. They are products of Los Angeles and should be encouraged in their field of work. They have worked hard and long to prepare for this occasion and will bring to us a high class program. Their first number, "The Prayer of Emancipation," dramatized, is worth the admission fee. This number is by N. Clark Smith, a race composer.

E. PLURIBUS UNUM CLUB

An important call meeting was held by the E Pluribus Unum Club last Friday at the home of Miss Lula Perdue, 1364 East 55th street, for the purpose of clearing immediate business.

Four members will represent the club in aiding the Senator Oscar DePriest Concert Sponsors on Sunday, September 29th, by helping to usher at the famous race Senator's appearance in this city at the Shrine Auditorium. "Service" and "Co-operation" with the Negro race is even an understood motto of the club.

Miss Dorothy Hoskins will be hostess at the next regular meeting on Friday, October 4th.

On Monday evening, Sept. 23rd, Mrs. Ursula Hirchwitz was hostess to the "Friloha" 500 club. The members were delighted to have their president, Miss Sopora McLaughlin, with them again after an extensive visit throughout the East. After awarding beautiful prizes to Mmes. Gertrude DuPart, Evelyn Solomon and Josie Reynolds, the hostess served a delicious luncheon.

ALLENSWORTH CLUB

The Allensworth Literary and Industrial Club held its opening program was educational, and enjoyed by all present. The business meeting for Oct., will be at the home of Mrs. T. H. Bass 3127 Folson St., Wednesday, Oct. 3rd. All members are urged to be present. The Musical Romance "Once In a Blue Moon". That was to have been held at the St. Paul Baptist Church Aug. 29th will be held there Oct. 4th.

HELITROPE CLUB

The Helitrope club held their weekly meeting at the home of Miss Margie Watson. Delicious refreshments were erved, and every one had a wonderful time.

The next meeting will be at the residence of Miss Alice Atkins. Business of vital importance. All members are urged to be present.—Harriet Spears, Reporter.

DODECAGENIAN ART CLUB

The Dodec's Hop at Masonic Hall last Friday night proved a success and everyone raised plenty of whoopee. But what's up? Here of late the Dodecs are so mysterious something's in the air.

The Women's Charity Club met at the residence of Mrs. Emma Rascoe Sept. 19, 1929. Our guest for the afternoon was Mrs. Dean of Los Angeles who gave a very interesting talk to the club. Sick committee reported Mrs. Cora Valley as being very ill in the hospital.

After the meeting the hostess served a very nice luncheon.

Miss Jennetta McKinney,
Reporter



"You're Next"

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Murphy to Hold Important Position in Arkansas

Mr. S. Jackson Murphy, formerly the well beloved Membership Secretary of the 28th Street Branch, Y. M. C. A., left Los Angeles, Friday, Sept. 20th, for Little Rock, Ark., where he will take over the duties of Assistant Supervisor of Negro High schools of the State of Arkansas. The Assistant Supervisorship entails many, many duties, and the work cut out for Mr. Murphy will be very strenuous as he will, of course, have to travel thru the State of Arkansas. We wish Mr. Murphy the best of luck and every success, and hope that he will return to Los Angeles at the end of the school term.

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Mrs. Corrine Whitfield of New Orleans, La., left Thursday, September 19, after visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Grass, of 1458 East 42nd street, for three weeks. Mrs. Whitfield enjoyed her visit to Los Angeles very much.

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Miss Agnes Williams, stenographer for the law firm of Murdock, Taylor and Ragland, has returned from her vacation trip to Louisiana, where she had a lovely reunion with her mother and relatives.

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Omega Gamma Rho Initiate Five New Members

Amidst screeches, groans, and laughter of hair raising stunts, the members of the Omega Rho Chapter of the Twelfth Street Branch of the Y. W. C. A. initiated five new members, Thursday, September 12th. The new members were cheerfully put thru the traces, and made to pay the penalty when they faltered, and after walking thru the "valley of fire," were declared members of the O. G. R. Those braving the onslaught were: the Misses Mercedes Wright, Louise Balthazar, Betty Perkins, Irene Butler, and Edith Smith.

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Messrs. Cornelius Holmes and Bluley Bryant are very much in evidence in the vaudeville which the O. G. R. are giving in the near future. Cornelius will charm the audience with selections of the latest in song hits, and Blaney will do the latest in dance steps. The vaudeville is under the personal supervision of Mrs. Lauretta Butler.

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The A. L. I. club entertained a host of friends, September 24, with a costume party, at 1044 East 20th street. Each person wore the dress of a country in the Old World, and heaps of fun was had.

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Mymn of Ye "Work" Dodgers

"I'd like to be a person
And have the gift of gab—
'Cause all the rumors that I heard
I'd blab and blab and blab!"

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Theatre Crowded to the Roof to Welcome New Troup

Tuxedos, full dress suits, gorgeous evening wraps, imported gowns, daringly cut, rubbed shoulders with plain sport things and blue and brown suits, to welcome to Los Angeles the new Lafayette Players to the Lincoln Theatre, in their first performance in Los Angeles, Monday evening, September 23rd. Mosby's Blue Blowers furnished their usual brand of high-class jazz. Special attention to the drummer and banjoist. Hobart's allegorical play, "Experience," probably went over the heads of many in the audience. Abbie Mitchell, that charming actress whom we met while she was playing in "Coquette" at the Mayan, was indeed wonderful, as was Andrew Bishop, whose splendid physique drew many admiring glances, and whose portrayal of "Experience" was superb. Billy Andrews, as "Youth," left nothing to be desired and Rupert Marks in his many roles, particularly that of "Grouch" gave finished performances. Everything to make a "first night" a success was there, and Los Angeles theatregoers welcome the Lafayette Players. May they have every success.

MR. AND MRS. H. MITCHELL OF TEXAS VISITING L. A.

Quite a surprise was given Mr. E. W. Mitchell, with the arrival of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mitchell from Marshall, Texas, whom he has not seen for eight years.

They were given a reception Sunday afternoon by Mrs. E. W. Mitchell at her residence 1159 E. Jefferson where they met a host of friends and are very much elated over their trip to California

Mrs. E. W. Mitchell proved to be a most charming hostess

PROMINENT DIVINE SOJOURNING IN OUR MIDST

Dr. E. R. Burbridge, Ph. D. of Chicago has been a visitor in the city for the past three weeks, during which time he has been holding a series of Revival Meetings at Calvary Baptist Church, which meetings were a decided success.

Dr. Burbridge is a learned theologian, is a Knox College, Galesburg, Ills., also of Lincoln University and post graduated at Princeton University. He has pastored some of the largest churches throughout the East. The doctor is a close friend of Dr. Ernest Hall of Cleveland, Ohio, who is one of America's greatest preachers and who commends Dr. Burbridge as one of our foremost divines.

ON THE SIDEWALK

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scrap heap or a dump in some forgotten ravine where he will forever be hidden from man's sight. Unless one links up with all that spells for progress, he is out of harmony.

Push! Chicago Negroes pushed and pushed so hard that they put Oscar DePriest in Congress thereby giving the Negroes of this nation a spokesman in the affairs of the government; a watchman who is able and fearless enough to more than measure arms with those in that august body. New York Negroes quickly caught the spirit and as a result Mr. Delany has been nominated for Congress, and beyond a doubt will join Mr. DePriest after next November. It is now up to Los Angeles to catch step, and follow the lead of these great cities by putting every drone, disgruntled would-be leader in the slats. Push, push with all of our might and main that we may gain a foothold in the community and nation.

DUTY OF A NEWSPAPER

The newspaper wields a greater influence over the minds of the youth than other agency, therefore, it should be edited by clean, high-minded individuals, who will use the columns to throw a safeguard around the growing manhood and womanhood, and fight down the presence of all forms of lawlessness. Its mission is to build up socially, religiously, morally and otherwise and point the way to nobler things for the city, state and nation.

Its responsibilities are varied and many. Its stand on a civic or moral issue is reflected in the community, hence a careful study should be made of any question before plunging into it that it may take an honest and conscientious stand; and sink or swim, sand firmly for its convictions. A newspaper whose editorial policy is laid upon the market as a purchaseable commodity is a detriment to those whom they would serve and is doomed to die in the sea of oblivion where it rightfully belongs.

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(Continued From Last Issue)

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BACHELOR GIRLS

The Bachelor Girls met with Miss Van Norton on Monday, September 23rd. On next Monday, which will be the social night the club will meet with Miss Hazel Earles, 2742 Council street;; phone FItzroy 2401. Every member is expected to be present.—Hazel Earles.

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By Lillas G. Hart

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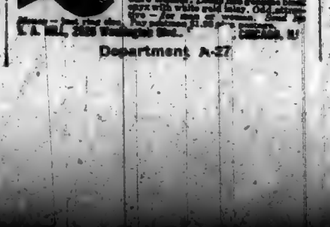
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A. M. E. Zion Conference to convene in Hanford, California, Howard Chapel, 309 S. Douty St., Oct. the 9th to 13th in the 9th Annual Session of the Southwest Rocky Mountain Conference delegates will come from Southern California and Arizona.

RT. REV. J. W. MARTIN, Bishop
REV. G. W. REED, Presiding Elder
REV. W. B. REDDEN, Pastor

LAST CALL



All members of the First A. M. E. Zion Church are ask to be present at the services Sunday, September 29, and Sunday, October 6th. This closes 4 years of the present administration.

Only two Sundays left in this Conference year, come prepared to pay all your obligations to both the local and General Church.

Conference workers, District officers and delegates will leave for the Conference not later then Oct. 7th.

Our slogan: On to Hanford with a full report. All together, lets go.

EMINENT CHURCHMAN AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. H. M. Kingsley of Chicago will be guest preacher at the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, corner of Vernon and Hooper Avenues, at 11:00 A. M. this Sunday, Sept. 29th according to announcement by the Pastor, Rev. E. E. Lightner. Mr. Kingsley as a member of the DePriest party will be in and about Los Angeles for several days. All invited to hear this man of God. Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock this church will hold its services at the First Congregational Church at Hope and 9th Sts. There will be no services at our church but all members and friends are cordially invited to worship with us at First Church. Rember, the location, Hope and 9th Streets.

Open Letter to Reverend William S. Blackshear

By William Pickens

(For The Associated Negro Press)

To The Rev. W. S. Blackshear,
Protestant Episcopal church of St. Matthew,
McDonough St. and Tompkins Ave.
Reverend William S. Blackshear:

According to an undenied statement in the daily papers you have announced during your last Sunday's sermon that you do not want any Negroes in your church. Even though many others will condemn you for that announcement, I have a truly "mixed emotion" to thank you; for you can hardly realize what a relief and a peace that announcement will bring into my war-torn soul. You see, I live on Macon Street, just around the corner from your church. I can look out of my back window and see your heavenly spires towering, and I can hear your bells every time they ring for services. I pass your church doors every day twice, going to work and returning. I have done this for over a year now, and my conscience was sitting heavy upon me, because I had never entered your sacred portals even on a Sunday.

You see, you are the nearest road to heaven for me, and for fourteen months I have heathenishly refused to take it. On Sunday morning I have heard all your bells ringing, while my bones grew like lead in the bed. There was a great war within me, because of the way in which I was brought up. Every man has two selves, according to you preachers, and one of those selves told me to go to church and the other has just as stoutly taken the side of my lazy Sunday morning bones. On the side of the one self were only the Devil and my lazy bones, while with the other self fought Intelligence, Conscience, and my Bringing-up. Those are three powerful allies, and sometimes I thought the struggle would soon go against by natural disposition to stay away from sermons and church ceremonies, especially among white people in America. But whenever I began to weaken and to yield to the respectable idea of going to church, the Devil, the ever-present ally of my lazy bones, would whisper to me in my bed of Sunday drowsiness: "Don't go!" They don't really want you there. The preachers talk about 'universal brotherhood,' but they are hypocrites and liars. They know that there is no such thing as human brotherhood for all men in 999 white churches out of every 1,000,—and this particular church is not the one left over out of the thousand, and it is not even the 999th. When such men speak of a Meek and Lowly Jesus as their Example, they are just hypocrites for they will be nothing but braggarts and bullies the moment you show up. Why, he wouldn't let you go either to Heaven or to Hell through that church; if that were the only way for you to get out, you would just have to stay for an eternity in New York.

Thus the Devil and the better self have had it, up and down round and round. And such was the tenacity of conscience and habit, that it sometimes looked as if the better self might win, and my lazy bones dragged out of bed earlier Sundays. But now you have joined forces with the Devil (and with my lazy bones), and I will be able to sleep soundly when your bell rings, or to pass your sacred portals a dozen times a day with a light heart. You have broken the impasse; as they say in diplomatic language, you have "magnificently clarified the situation." The Devil (and my lazy bones) will thank you.—Selah!

Victory Against Segregation in Mexico

The following communication sent to the Governor of Lower California by Dennis V. Allen is self explanatory and is claimed by Mr. Allen a distinct victory against American race prejudice in that country.:

(Copy)
2844 Franklin Avenue
San Diego, California
AUGUST 31, 1921.

Hon. Abelardo Rodrigues,
Governor, Northern District,
Lower California.
Esteemed Sir:

Failure on the part of several merchants of Tijuana, Mexico, to respect certain Laws embodied in the Constitution of the Republic of Mexico, and subsequent discrimination against colored persons by the the merchants in question necessitates my addressing you in hopes of correcting this bad practice.

My attention has several times been called to investigate cases of discrimination against colored persons by managers of several business houses of Tijuana, Mex. The claims are repeatedly made that some saloons and restaurants openly refuse service to Negroes; plainly stating that they do not serve colored persons.

On the afternoon of August 29th, a recent act of discrimination by two merchants of Tijuana, against Mr. Irwin Key, of La Jollo, Calif., and a companion was noted. My prompt investigation of this case disclosed that the two men were denied service at Caesar's saloon, also The Flour D. Italia Place on August 29th. These men appealed to a policeman on duty, to enforce the Law regarding service. The policeman accompanied the men to Caesar's saloon where in presence of the policeman they were told by the manager that colored persons would not be served at his saloon. The policeman remonstrated with the manager without success and so advised the complainants. The men afterward straightway went to the Chief of Police where their case was explained. The Chief directed a lieutenant to accompany the men to the saloon complained against and on arriving was informed by an attendant that the manager had just departed. These men on the same day were denied service at the Flour D. Italia on the ground that they were colored.

In registering objection against this unwarranted practice, I most earnestly appeal to you to call a halt against this evil of which is decidedly contrary to the Law and Principle of the Government of the Republic of Mexico. I am herewith enclosing a copy of a letter I received from you in 1925, at which time I complained against the placing of signs in several places of Tijuana, reflecting against colored persons.

I am, very sincerely yours,
D. V. ALLEN.

CANADIAN A. M. E. CONFERENCE CONDEMNS IRA T. BRYANT

(By: A. N. P.)

Chatham, Ontario, Sept. 26.—The Ontario-Quebec Conference in annual session here from Thursday through Sunday, went on record as unanimously condemning Ira T. Bryant, editor of the Allenite and Secretary of the Sunday school Union "for using the Sunday school literature and the Allenite for vilifying the Bishops and officers of the church and lamenting the fact that they were called upon to support such an institution that was making it more difficult for the church to succeed."

This was just one of the many happenings at the Annual Conference, the second over which Bishop A. J. Carey has presided. The bishop, in spite of his recent illness, was at his best and expressed deep satisfaction over the manner in which the church was progressing in this Conference. The reports showed that in every phase of work the church had made gratifying progress during the past year, including memberships and money raised for various purposes.

Bishop Carey was accompanied by Bishop W. T. Vernon and a host of prominent churchmen from other conferences including Dr. Francis J. Peck, of Detroit, former president of Western University. These churchmen took an active part in the program of the Conference and eulogized the District for the advancement made.

The Conference was welcomed officially by Mayor P. K. Morle, city manager, A. L. Thompson, and Alderman W. J. East at the public meeting held Thursday evening. To show that welcomed to the city on Friday af the delegates and bishop were really ternoon, city officials and every alderman took the delegates on a sightseeing tour, with police escort. Due homage was paid to Bishop Carey as a bishop of a great church and a member of the Civil Service Commission of a great city.



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Her loving husband
ODEAN J. DENARD

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of thanking our friends for their lovely hospitality and the many beautiful floral offerings given us during the death of our beloved wife and sister, Mrs. Carrie Gaines Booker. Especially do we thank the Reverends, Griffith and Father Cleghorn for their consoling remarks.

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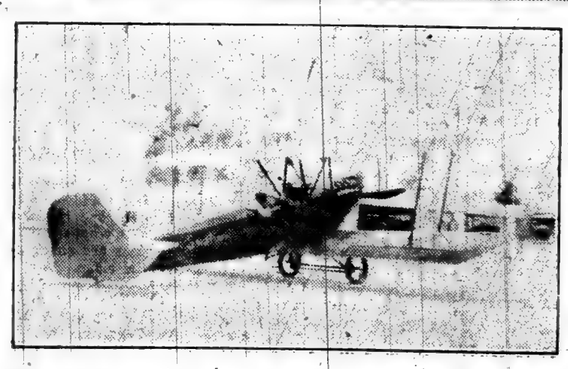
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SOUTH LOS ANGELES NEWS--- CLUB DOINGS -:- CHURCH AF FAIRS -:- SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

GALLEY TWENTY-SEVEN—K. MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

The musical dinner given under the auspices of the Missionary Circle and the Carnation Club, at the Macedonia Baptist Church, Monday evening Sept. 23, was a grand success.

Much credit is due Mrs. Ella Perkins, who served as mistress of ceremonies, also the many artists who appeared on the program.

The entire program and dinner was par excellent, and again we wish to thank all for donating their time and talent for this occasion.

Mrs. Callie Green, President of Missionary Circle, Mrs. Lydia Gross, Presicent of Carnation Club. Mrs. Bennie Meadows, Chairman of Program Committee, Rev. L. M. Curtis, Pastor.

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PIANO RECITAL

Don't fail to hear the pupils of Lucille Banton Blayechettai, in piano recital, Thursday Eevening, Oct. 10th, at Friendship Baptist Church corner of 106th and Grandee, South Los Angeles.

Mrs. Blayechettai is the principal teacher of the Wilkins Piano Academy and is the teacher of the Wilkins Branch Studio in South Los Angeles.

She is widely known as one of our best woman pianist and teachers of the west, and the citizens of Watts will miss a great treat should they fail to hear her pupils.

Silver offering—Adults 25 cents, children 15 cents.

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LA FRANC ART & SOCIAL CLUB

Thursday evening, September 19th, at the home of Mrs. Blanche Slater, 2136 E. 111th Street, the La France Art and Social held its regular monthly social.

A splendid program was rendered, among which was a reading by Mrs. Irene Woodman, Piano solo Miss Ethel Slater, Vocal solo Mrs. M. B. Fortier.

The hostess served delicious dainties. The club accepted an invitation to be the Kentucky Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Meadows Thursday evening, September 26th. The regular business meeting will be Oct. 3, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Brown 2136 E. 110th St.

Monrovia News

Mr. John F. Smith, of Kmlaoops, British Columbia, for many years agent of Indian affairs in Canada, and at present the secretary of the Board of Commerce in Kamloops, has been visiting the past few weeks with Miss H. H. Jones and family. Mr. Smith is accompanied by his four charming daughters. The visitors express themselves as delighted with the scenic beauty of Southern California and still more with the wonderful hospitality of its people, who have made of their visit a constant round of delightful entertainments. Their many friends regret their return next week to their northern home.

The A. M. E. Zion church, corner Canyon and Huntington Drive, smiling through her coat of fresh paint, announces bravely her intention of "keeping up with the procession." Two new members added last Sunday.

Among the returning Eastern visitors, we note Mrs. J. Sullivan McClern looking much improved by her visit to her old home town.

Mrs. I. Snowden of Huntington Drive is expected daily.

San Diego News

Nadine Redmond

The Glemaner Household of Ruth No. 5833 turned out loyally for Ruth Day, Sunday night at Mt. Zion Baptist Church. An enthusiastic program was rendered by members, and also by the juveniles.

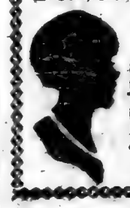
Rev. Pope pastor of Mt. Zion has announced that the 5th Sunday, Ministers' and Deacons' meeting of the Progressive Baptist Association will be held at his Church Sept. 26-29.

Mrs. Cuney White was the charming hostess for the card party given at her home on Wednesday evening.

Thursday, Oct. 3rd, a "Noahs Ark" Party is to be given at the Community Center in behalf of the Calvary Baptist Church.

The City Boys Social and Aid Club held their annual picnic at El Monte Sunday.

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Pasadena News

BY: CARL ECHOLS

Members and friends of the Metropolitan Baptist Church tendered Dr. Moore with a reception Thursday night, following his return from the National Baptist Convention. The last Sunday in September will be the "Harvest Home Coming" celebration at Metropolitan. This is an annual affair, there will be a display of all the fruits of the seasons together with Thanksgiving prayers for God's blessings on the crops.

Rev. L. J. Robinson spoke at the First A. M. E. Church, Sunday morning and Rev. N. P. Gregg in the afternoon.

Rev. G. W. Butler, Presiding Elder from Arizona, spoke at the C. M. E. Church, Sunday.

Rev. M. E. Palmer of Grace Tabernacle gave an interesting lecture on Bible Prophecy as substantiated by astronomy and modern science.

St. Barnabas Mission Episcopal Church holds Church School at 9:30 A. M. every Sunday; Matins and sermon at 11:00 A. M. The Church is located at 46 N. Delmar Street.

Christian Mission Alliance Branch No. 2 is located at Glorietta and Sunset streets. The pastor, Rev. Callender, spoke at Christ Temple, Los Angeles, while Rev. Chas. Law filled his vacancy.

SCOTT CHAPEL—The pastor, Rev. B. J. Jordan is attending the conference at Long Beach until Monday September 30. There will be no services at Dayton Hall until the return of pastor.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CH.—Dr. Carter, pastor. Rev. Hubbard of Berkeley spoke Sunday morning. Forward Step and Cecilian Classes will meet at the home of Miss Anna Irving, 432 N. Michigan. Captain William Reynolds addressed the Sunday School with a very inspiring talk. The Deacon and Deaconess Board of Friendship gave a reception for Mrs. Lena Morton at the home of Deacon R. B. Scott. Dr. Carter together with the Deacons and Deaconesses eulogized the life of Mrs. Morton. Mrs. Morton, one of the indespensible pillars of the Church, was prevailed upon to give a talk to her many admiring friends and co-religionists.

RANDOLPH A. M. M. ZION CHURCH—Rev. L. Winston Jackson, pastor. A rally was held sponsored by Mrs. C. Davis. Rev. Jackson and delegates, Mesdames Jackson and Randolpn are preparing to attend the conference at Hanford, California, October 7th. At the morning services Rev. W. Hughes spoke on: "Will A Man Rob God?" Friday night, October 4, the Nightingale Contest will be held; various singers will compete for prizes. Among the contestants will be Madams Spruil, Jones, and Orange.

C. M. E. CHURCH—Corner of Glorietta and Kirkwood. Rev. Hayes, pastor. Baby contest and Tom Thumb Wedding, September 26th. On September 27th there will be an old fashioned Spelling Bee, prizes will be given to the best spellers. A 25 cents plate dinner will be served all day Saturday, September 28th.

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Miss Merele Holland is still confined to her bed. Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Whittaker are recovering from their injuries.

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MUSIC

The Morrow Singers will appear at the McKinley Junior High School on November 7th. Mrs. Cora Morrow, directress. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Prince have left for Imperial Valley where they will engage in musical work. Mr. Prince has been leading an orchestra. Mrs. Prince has been assisting him together with teaching piano.

CLUBS

The Harriette Tubman Club resumed its meetings at the home of Mrs. Cunningham on W. Dayton street. This is the first meeting since the two months vacation. A large attendance heard the report of the State Federation.

The music and drama club met at the home of Mrs. Ada Williams on Forest avenue, Saturday night.

The N. A. A. C. P. is launching an interesting and worth while program in the future. Further details will be published later.

On November 25, Mrs. Bessie Bruington Burke, principal of Holmes Avenue School, Los Angeles, will speak; the place will be announced later.

The Kansas Club is planning on giving a dinner the proceeds to be used for the remodeling of the A. M. E. Church.

SOCIETY

It was Miss Ruth Stephens and Miss Helen Turner who gave the farewell dinner for Mr. Lloyd Calmore at Miss Stephen's residence, 44 W. Dayton street.

Miss Juanita Nickolson, 119 W. Green street was surprised with a birthday party.

Miss Hallie Mae Morgan was a lovely hostess to a dinner party given at the home of Mrs. Dennis Haynes. The guests were:—Misses Lula Prince, Edna Porch, Claudius Jones, Cora Collier, Alice Morgan and Rosiland DePriest.

Miss Helen Dant is heading for California after several weeks stay in Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowin Hans from Dayton, Ohio are stopping with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Law of 1143 Forest avenue. Pasadena heartily welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Hans.

Mrs. W. T. Randolph, Mrs. J. W. Henderson, Mrs. F. B. Patterson and Mrs. Blanche Patterson were guests at the Eva Ann Tea Room, 31 W. Claremont.

Again Mrs. Martha Clisby gives vent to her splendid artistic ability. This time it is a newly constructed fish pond that enhances the rear garden of her home at Morton Ave. This little aquariam of white and marine blue and of Moorish-Spanish design is outstanding in its unique and artistic attractiveness. To be standing near the pond is to imagine ones self in the tropics, for there are bamboo trees, banana trees, and varicolored foliage in profusion. When completed, the pool will be approached from the rear of the house by stepping stones placed in the center of the lawn and forming a right angle to it.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lampkin gave a splendid lawn party Saturday night. A huge canvas was used to partition off a portion of the lawn, and tables were placed "under the stars." There were over fifty present. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Turner, just home from the East, were guests of honor.

Mrs. Ralph Troy was given a beautiful surprize birthday party Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. T. C. Clarette on E. 15th street, Los Angeles. All those present had a wonderful time. Mrs. Troy received many beautiful presents from her friends. The party was given by Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Clarette, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Fleming, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lampkin.

We are sure that we voice the sentiments of Pasadena's Colored citizenry wheft we extend an enthusiastic welcome to all the students returning to school. Surely future accomplishments of the race are based on these students. We regret that we haven't the names of all the students that we may publish them.

Miss Willa Jane Perkins of 489 S. Oak Knoll avenue is continuing her studies at the South Pasadena, Junior High School. Miss Perkins is the first colored student to attend this school.

Miss Frances Brock will leave soon for Spellman College, Atlanta, Ga., where she will pursue a special course of study. Miss Brock, an exceptional student of art, is backed by a scholarship provided for by the kind people of Pasadena. Mrs. Mae Johnson is the head of the scholarship fund.

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ATHLETICS

Heard's White Sox were defeated in a hard fought game at Hammond and Menton Sts. The North Pasadena-Merchants won by a score of 8-10, but it was a close game Clint Brownlee knocked a homer in the 8th inning with 3 men on base; this almost broke up the game. Floyd and Johnson pitched good ball; Brownlee was behind the bat.

Osborne, an all city tackle is going good at half back on the J. C. football squard. Alec. Thompson and Paul Ford are showing up good with a plenty of fight; however, they may be too light for the conference.

William Brock is working hard in the back field. "Tiger" Stevens will be out of the game till next term.

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plan that he has adopted to increase dam News, made known last week the the registration among Negroes in the district.

DELANEL "VOLUNTEERS"

This plan calls for the organization of the "Delany-for-Congress Volunteers," the members of which will go out to get every eligible Negro voter in the district to register and vote for Delaney. If this is done, the Campaign Manager said, Delany will win by a huge majority.

George Hiram Bann, the white Republican who tried to get the regular nomination, has been eliminated, and white members of the party, who live in the Congressional District, have promised Delany their support.

FUNDS NEEDED

On account of the size of the District, the population of which is over 30,000, the expenses of the campaign will be tremendous, and the Delany Campaign Committe is making an appeal to prominent Negroes all over the country to contribute something toward it. Delany's fight is the fight of the Negro for representation in the national government, the committee holds, and those who are able to contribute to his campaign should do so.

"We do not want and cannot expect white Republicans to nominate, finance and elect a Negro to Congress for us and for them all by themselves." Mr. Kelley said in an interview a few days ago. "We insisted that the Republican party nominate another Negro for Congress from this District, and it is up to us to finance his campaign," he added.

OTHER PRIMARY RESULTS

The Primary Election was quite the most heated one that has ever been held in Harlem, and showed clearly that the Negro in New York City is beginning to use his ballot for all it is worth.

Alderman Fred R. Moore, who was denied the Republican designation in the Nineteenth A. D., took his fight to the voters and won by a good majority, defeating George W. Harris, who stood with the white leader of the District who was opposed to Moore. This white leader, who has already served several terms in the legislature, was defeated for renomination by Atty. Francis E. Rivers and when the new County Committee meets next week Col. Charles W. Fillmore expects to defeat him for District leader.

Up in the Twenty-first Assembly District, John C. Hawkins, present Republican Alderman, was unopposed in the Primary, but his running mate, William Whynman, white, was defeated for the nomination by Lamar Perkins.

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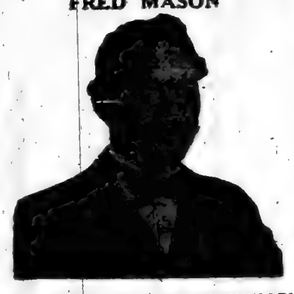
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WELCOME CONGRESSMAN DEPRIEST

We extend a high and sincere welcome to Congressman Oscar DePriest from the First Congressional District of Illinois, who reaches this city on next Sunday morning. The people are upon tiptoes awaiting his coming ready to hear the wonderful story of his rise from the clay pools in Alabama and from the breezy plains of Bleeding Kansas to his seat in the Congress of the United States at Washington. They appreciate the singular record which he has made and believe in his program of unity, co-operation and his indomitable courage which has pointed to his own success and will be a hopeful reward to his group if they will but follow his lead. His journey across the country has been one ovation after another thereby showing that he is strongly entrenched in the hearts of the people as the greatest leader of all time. We welcome him to these Western shores and feel that his coming will be a giant step forward as the people gain hope and inspiration from first hand information as the great story of his advancement, which outdoes fiction by its strangeness, is told. The California Eagle standing in the forefront of battle, constantly on the firing line for the onward march of its people, entering upon the second span of a century effort takes personal pride in extending a most hearty welcome to this wonderful genius and man of the hour.

MUZZLING THE PRESS

If the press is to be hampered by parasites on the body politic, by false pretenders and thimble riggers, we might just as well know it right now as any other time so that we can speak for the people.

This publication has for fifty years gone on the even tenor of its way, with malice or hatred toward no organization or individual. Therefore we publish the news and we are unafraid to do so, and we do this in face of the fact that we have to be harried and bothered with petty damage suits which are instituted as we believe for no other purpose than to create a fear in our hearts, which would prohibit us from publishing the activities of well known parasites in this community who are a menace to good citizenship.

A recent decision is indeed a license for fakirs and false pretenders to carry on in their despicable role of fooling the white folks at the expense of the group.

COTTON PICKERS

Cotton is now in the bloom and ready for picking. Strange as it may seem California has in the last few years become one of the greatest cotton states of this union and it is said that the product of the mighty San Joaquin Valley has proved to be the most prolific of any other in the great State of California. The call is now on for men and women to harvest the crop. In the next six months millions of dollars will be paid out for laborers in the cotton field. It is no question as to the superiority of the colored man in this field of labor. They are calling now for hands to come forward and pick this crop at a profitable and living wage. Therefore we can find no excuse for men who claim there is nothing to do. The harvest is on and it is now time to gather in for the rainy days which are coming on. It is to be hoped that our people will take advantage of this situation in great numbers. Earn money, save it and eventually you will become producers from the soil of the earth.

OBJECTS TO NEGRO WORSHIPPERS

According to press reports, one Rev. William S. Blackshear, a white Protestant Episcopal minister, of Brooklyn, New York, made a public announcement from his pulpit stating that Negro attendance at his church would be no longer tolerated.

A witness declared that following this announcement by the clergyman a colored woman was seen hurrying from the church weeping, weeping as she left her seat. This occasion presented an unusual drama at a church show. Get the picture, and see a minister in the sacred rostrum of a church praying as it were, "Lord, I thank thee that I am not like these Negro worshippers who kneel before thee in this church," etc., as the poor Negro woman insulted and humiliated weeps as she walks out. READ LUKE EIGHTEENTH CHAPTER, TENTH THROUGH THE FOURTEENTH VERSES for our meaning in connection with this incident.

We have mentioned the word "drama" for the reason that had this been a biblical drama, showing the white minister in the case (as the Pharasee) standnig and lording about white supremacy and the colored woman who went out weeping as the Publican, a helpful lesson might have been learned. But when we are told that such a thing really happened in a Protestant church in no less supposed civilized community than Brooklyn, New York, then we would like to know what kind of Bible does this minister teach? And while it is true that we, for years, have had little faith in the white man's religion but such "cracks" as those reported coming from this Episcopal minister make the case worse than we really thought.

Of course, we all know that colored communicnats are not welcome among white congregations. It is our opinion that colored people generally have very, little faith in the sincerity of the white man's religion so far as the teaching of the Bible is concerned, and, therefore, have no particular fancy or interest in worshipping with him. In fact, some of us believe that if the Bible is true that either the white people or the colored people will have no pleasure in that place called heaven, for the same spirit which guides one's actions here will also dominate in the spiritual world, wherever that place may be.—St. Louis (Mo.) Argus.

COMMENTS

BY: W. J. WHEATON

The number of Negro tourists who spend their vacations abroad are increasing yearly. They have represented the wealth culture and refinement of the American Negro and done much in falsifying the propaganda of the color-hating persons who had preceded them as travellers. In Germany, France, Russia, and practically all of Europe, a revulsion of feeling against the intolerant attitude of white America against its Negro citizens has been a noticeable feature. In all of their sojourns they have been the recipients of courteous treatment. Did we say all? We meant nearly all: Because it appears that wherever the English tongue is prevalent there we find the most deep seated color prejudice. Take for instance the experience of Robert Abbott, editor of the Chicago Defender, who, with Mrs. Abbott, is making a survey of conditions in Europe. While visiting in London the hotels in which they had made prior reservations refused them admission. Why? Mr. Abbott is a decided brunette and Mrs. Abbott, while classed with the Race and not claiming otherwise, is decidedly fairer. Some tourists from the cotton belt spread the threadbare Nordic war cry that Mrs. Abbott was the white wife of a "nigger." Hence the inhibition: But to the credit of the English let it be said that the intelligent and better class took up the gaunlet, and the Premier, McDonald, and members of parliament, headed by the Hon. Marley, M. P., have ordered a rigid investigation. In the meantime Editor and Mrs. Abbott are receiving special entertainment from the officials and social elite of the English people. Just another nail in the coffin of color prejudice and racial hate.

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Guess that Governor should have the political fence pretty well fixed up by now. If there were any gaps in the pickets they should be repaired by this time. Down Los Angeles way they have received pretty nearly everything they have demanded, even to that section of the state being made the summer capital.

With the Chief Executive away there has not been much excitement under the Dome in the southwest corner. The postmasters held their sessions in the Assembly chamber and one was reminded of the legislative sessions. Yes, even to seeing the familiar faces of some of the old time political henchmen. The Governor, with the assistance of his efficient secretary, Keith Carlin, is busy studying the transcript and evidence in the Mooney case. He has also called for the evidence in the Billings case, which is closely associated with that of Mooney. It may seem strange that heretofore the case of Billings has never come into question. He seems to have been overlooked in the strenuous efforts made by the labor units to obtain the liberty of Tom Mooney. Mooney represented labor when strikes were the vogue and sabotage was deemed an inherited right. He was an agitator of strikes: Things have progressed since then. Capital and Labor have learned that there is profit in co-operation only. The right of collective bargaining is, with but few instances, recognized. A labor leader says, "The primary object of organized labor is to benefit the constituency and prevent strikes." Leaders of the Mooney type are obsolete.

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We learn that they are trying to wish the Liberian minister's job on to George Woodson. We trust that George will not at this time of life become foolish. There are any number of the Clan whom we could see go without a qualm, but we would go to the "wailing wall" should we be informed that friend Woodson had determined to shorten his career. If the time had come during the old Montana days when the ruggedness of the Rocky Mountains was symbolized in his physique and virility oozed from every pore, it might have been different and we would have said "God Speed." But it is not so now George. We may feel as rugged but the flesh is weak. Don't allow the Siren to lure you. We need you here; we need your counsel and advice.

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Should the basis of representation of delegates to the next Republican national convention be made on the reapportionment of congress there will be an, approximation, of 50 increase. But the rules of the Republican party make provisions that the delegates to the national convention shall be appointed as follows. Two for each senator, one for each congressman and an additional delegate in each congressional district casting ten thousad Republican votes in the last national election and three delegates-at-large for each state that went Republican.

If that should be the ruling, based on the last electio, delegates from the South in the next Republican national convention would be: Alabama 21, former number 15, Increase 6) Florida 14, former number 10, Increase (4) N. Carolina 26, former number 20, Increase (6) Oklahoma 3, former number, 20, Increase (3) Tennessee, 26 former number (19), Increase (7) Texas 42, former number 26, Increase (16) Virginia 26, former number 15, Increase (11). Those are the states which gave their electoral vote for Herbert Hoover, Republican candidate for president in the last national election. This would give the South greater prestige, and many politicians see in the selection of Houston, Tenn. as chairman of the Republican national committee, a bold bid of the president for the nomination at the next convention. Indeed it practically forestalls whatever opposition that may be in the offing.

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The next thing is: Can those states which gave Hoover their votes be held in line? There is a diverse opinion. Some claim that the rapid growth of some of the states in industry will have a tendency to draw them to the protective policies of the Republican party. Others claim that the, "dyed in the wool" tenets of the Democrat party can not be overcome and that in the next election they will revert to type. The verest tyro in the political game realizes that the issue in the last presidential election was a religious one. Even racial animosities were forgot in the fervor of religious fanaticism. But just as soon as the election was a thing of the past plans were evolved for the elimination of Negro leadership in the politics of the Republican party in the South. Yes, There are three members of the national committee. Mrs. Williams, George F. of Georgia, and Perry Howard and Mrs. Mary Booze, Miss. But what do they amount to? None of them have any voice in the dispensing of Federal patronage. Commissions have been set up to parcel out plums. And there are no Negroes on the commissions. They have no voice in the council of the party. Not even figureheads: They are retained as a sop for the Negro vote. But the voting Negro don't recognize that stamp of leadership.

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Sacramento recently entertained the National convention of postmasters. They were here from every section. Representatives from every state in the Union were there. All were anxious to see and greet the "Big Boss," post master general, Walter F. Brown. Several of the lesser lights in the Brown cabinet were present and addressed the convention. Stress was placed on the appointments as now made from eligible names on the civil service list. It made for greater efficiency in the service. It was very amusing to overhear some of the comments of the post-master from "Dry Creek" or "Three Corners." There was one gentleman from "Paloosa" or down there some place. Any way, it was the first time that he had been North in "30 years." One thing that puzzled him, was that the colored folk-only he did not use that word—took so much, liberty. Of course his forbears had owned them kind! "Which we very much doubt. It was not that class who were the owners of slaves. The owners were men of wealth and of refinement. They were not cruel to their bondmen. The cruelty was practiced by overseers, who came from the class which constitute the present mob crowd. The P. W. T. of that period. When that class came into power with the reconstruction of the South, they, it were, who inaugurated the laws of inhibition and segregation. They were looked at with disdain by both slave and master. No wonder that they never forgot. But they are dieing away fast and carryig their racial hates with them.

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While attending one of the sessions of the N. P. M. convention we caught a glimpse of William Taylor, clerk in the Sacramento Post Office. He was very interested in the proceedings and doubtless gathered some useful ideas to impart to the local associations of postal clerks when he visits them. Mr. Taylor is president of the State Association of Postal Clerks. It is an honor which all are ambitious to acquire, and the selection of Mr. Taylor is a tribute to his worth as a man and attests his popularity, when his fellows subordinate any felling or antipathy of Race and chose him as their leader. We would have liked to have introduced him to the gentleman who had not been North for "30 years" as an example of the liberal thought of the section of the country which occasionally, places a higher value on intellect when accompanied with worth, and forgets the complex of Race.

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The Associated Press carried news of a most dastardly character which if true should send the culprit to the electric chir. A matron of a refuge for little Negro children in Tennessee, is charged with torturing the wards under her care by searing them with hot irons, making them stand in hot ashes with their little bare feet and standing them on hot stoves. We would like to kow, in the first place. How did such a character ever become the superintendent of such institution? No difference be she of what race or color. Were the authorities of the state lax in the investigation of the qualifications necessary, or did the appointing power deem that there was no necessity for qualification of mind, heart, or moral turpitude or consideration. It is a grievious error to place such characters in charge of helpless children, and should the charges of cruelty made against Bessie Simon be sustained, and there is present law or enactment severe enough to fit the crime: Then we hope that there will be a special enactment so that adequate punishment may be meted out.

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Poor senator Heflin! His chickens have come home to roost. His demagogic utterances have recoiled wit ha vengeance. While he has been posing as the nemisis of intemperance, and fanning the flames of religious bigotry and racial hates, his "only begotten son" has brought to his door-step and laid at the threshold a character so besotted and inoculated with the drug virus that he has bowed the parental head with shame and remorse. Well may the senator cry with the prohpet David, "Oh Absalom my son!" It is humiliating: We, almost, forgive him for the tirades made against the Negro and his calumnious epithets against the morals of Negro women. Yes, we almost forgive him for every intolerant utterance made; racial or religious. The only hope is, that the chastening rod will be the means of removing the scales from his vision and that he, like Saul of Tarsus, may see his error and repent.

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It is predicted that within the next decade buildings of 75 stories, covering a city block will be a common sight. It is claimed that buildings again that height or towering one fifth of a mile in the air are possible, but for economic reasons the 75 stories are preferable. What an opportunity is open to the youth with a vision! Genius and art know no line demarcation or race color or creed. The man who can present the most feasable plan; can evolve from his brain the most practical idea of architectural design and sane engineering in the planning and construction of such buildings, will be the man for the job. It might be well to encourage our youth in the professions of architecture and civil engineering.

Niagara Falls

(J. ALLEN REESE)

Eyes have not seen nor have ears ever heard more pleasing sight and song than the laughing, rushing torrents of Niagara.

If in our imagination you can see, at every tick of your watch, 222,400 cubic feet of water dashing down 167 feet from a surface 2450 feet wide, if you can see the vapor thus formed perpetually rising to form a screen upon which nature paints a rainbow in all its marvelous colors, if you see this water rushing and foaming, whirling and dashing as it rolls on toward "Whirlpool Rapids," you have a vague idea of how Niagara Falls appears to the millions who have made the pilgrimage to look upon her restless bosom.

On foreign soil, and having fully enjoyed the novelty of Canadian scenery for quite some time our curosity was aroused by the call, "Fal's View, Ontario." Shortly the train came to a stop and there we enjoyed our first view of one of the seven wonders of the world; beautiful, marvelous, an excellent example of nature's wonder and of the creative power of Almighty God.

Then on to Niagara Falls, Ont., over the International Bridge to Niagara Falls, N. Y. A day and a night were spent first on the American side then on Canadian soil viewing this wonder. By day we see the American Falls, Canadian Horseshoe Falls, Cave of the Winds, Rocks of Ages, Three Sister Islands, Prospect Point, Luna Island, The Rainbow, Whirlpool Rapids, Victoria Park, the Hydro-Electric plants which have harnessed these mighty waters, and the many other points of interest thereabout.

Niagara, always beautiful and awe inspiring is helping to make herself even more so. She furnishes her own power for a battery of search lights which, we are told, throw one and a third billions candle-power of light upon herself, light of changing hues and colors that by night make Niagara indeed "a picture which no artist can paint."

A PRAYER OF THANKSGIVING

BY: THE DEACON

Come all ye loyal Americans,
Raise your voices and cry
Unto the King of nations
Who rules above the sky.

Thank Him for George Washington,
Who sent the British home,
To mind their own business
And let America alone.

Praise him for Abraham Lincoln,
The Union he did save,
When he struck the shackels from,
Four million human slaves.

Thank God for Fred Douglass,
He was powerful in debate,
For equal rights and freedom
He was our advocate.

Thank Him for Sojourner Truth
Who stood up and said:
When Douglass was discouraged,
"Fred, is God Dead?"

Thank Him for Theodore Roosevelt,
The man with a master mind,
For above all, except Lincoln,
He sincerely loved mankind.

Thank Him for Mrs. Hoover,
The first Lady of The Land
To reach out and grasp
A colored woman by the hand.

The White House reception
Is an annual affair
And the wives of all Congressmen
Are invited to be there.

Mrs. Hoover the President's wife,
Invited Mrs. Oscar DePriest
To attend the grand reception
And enjoy the annual feast.

Yes, Mrs. DePriest was there:
It was her privileg to be
At the White House reception
And drink a cup of tea.

No one could tell
From the cut of her gown
Whether she was red,
White or black, yellow or brown.

The Scribes and Pharisees
Throughout this broad land
All joined together
Into a knockers band.

They knocked Mrs. Hoover,
They knocked Mrs. DePriest,
They tried to out knock
The bone-headed Cole Blease.

They said: We will die,
If it happens any more
For our minds are weak
And our hearts are sore.
Lord, Heal those aching hearts
And look not with disdain,
Upon thy feeble minded children
The prejudiced, the weak and insane.
Now O Lord: Bless our Oscar
Protect him with Thy might,
Give him strength and wisdom
And more courage to fight.

To fight the world
The flesh and the devil
And to meet all men
Upon a common level.

White Man Kills Negro; Is Freed

Fort Mill, S. C., Sept. 23—By A. N. P.—Justifiable homicide was the verdict returned by the coroner's jury investigating the killing of Dill Hayes here Tuesday night by Henry Hammond, a wealthy white planter.

According to the testimony Hammond found Hayes in his cornfield and when he did not respond satisfactorily to the challenge Hammond shot the trespasser, the wound causing death a few hours latter. Hammond declared that he had missed a good bit of his corn recently and when he saw a man in the field went out to investigate. The intruder was accosted and when he made a false move, Hammond said hefired on him. Hayes was unarmed at the time.

XAVIER PLANS A NEW STADIUM

New Orleans, La., Sept. 23—Statements enderising the Xavier University drive for $30,000 for the improvement of its athletic field and building of a stadium have been received from the Association of Commerce.

The statement from the Association of Commerce is as follows: "In view of the fact that the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament have expended $105,691 to purchase for a colored athletic field the squares bounded by Howard and Washington Avenues, Pine and Lowerline Streets, which they propose to improve for the above object, and which will be available for all the colored folk in the city, as reported to this committee; we endorse the civic purpose above named, and commend to all those interested, either by race or creed this appeal for the completion of the $30,000 fund now being raised to effect the necessary draining, filling, and fencing, and the building of a stadium.

If You Fail To Read—THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE—You May Never Know It Happened

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"OLE VIRGINNY"

BY: IDELL A. BATEMAN

"Carry me back to Ole Virginny,
Dah's whah de cotton, corn and sweet potatoes grow;
Dah's whah de birds warble sweet in de springtime
Dah's whah dis ole darkey's haht does long to go."

AU REVOIR CHICAGO

Would that time permitted a better acquaintance with this most industrious center. I take the bus or the "elevated" and arrive in the "Loop." The Loop, the heart of Chicago's business activities. I pause to watch its quick, nervous beat.

I miss the human jam of our Broadway at the intersection of 5th and 7th streets as it is stirred elbow on elbow. Chicago, the home of Marshall



Fields, Sears Roebuck & Co. and many other nationally known firms has not the congestion of traffic of the Far West—Los Angeles. The Elevated trolleys eliminate much of the congestion due to the tramway. Then too, there's not the abundance of motor cars, lined up one on the other, squealing and tooting in impatience. Chicago, I am told, does the bulk of its shopping in the outlying shopping districts.

Marshall Fields. Hard on the heels of richly gowned women, I follow. Oft had I heard of the elegance of these shops, but as my eyes beheld and my senses feel on their exquisite charm, I realized that the half had not been told.

You catch it in the first glance. Shiney surfaces, orderliness, aloofness, the quietude. Glass cases that display toiletries, fancy silk things, dainties of laces, boudoir knick knacks, and a thousand and one of the most captivating articles used by humans. The erectness and selfconfidence of the floor walker, who casts but a casual glance down from heights supreme.

I became abashed as I noted the strolling gate at which shoppers entered, in afternoon gowns and picture hats, shoes to match, hardly feigning interest in the gorgeous display of the merchants rare assemblage of costly goods. They entered in seeming to become part and parcel of a most picturesque setting. I wondered if one was supposed to approach one of those lofty, marcelled, massaged, manicured creatures behind the counters. If one would dare offer them a paltry few dimes for some necessary trinket. I looked at them again with this thought in mind and decided with Bert Williams, "Somebody else, not me!"

As far as eye could pierce, I looked for some of my kind. "Wonder if they're supposed to come in here?" I thought. In answer, I saw one enter. She too was attired in her "Sunday Best." Summer fox fur and all—Oh, my yes! "One of those rich Chicago browns," I thought. By the way, you know there are some, don't you? Judging by their every day appearance along the avenues—there are many.

Up, up to the dress shops. Real dress shops, these. Deep, deep carpeting hushed the slightest sound from underfoot. Gowns from New York, Paris or from the hands of "Frenchy" Chicagoans embroidered the models that stood here and there on the floor. Before the mirrored walls and in niches of reflection, women stood poised, before an admiring attendant or sat posing leisurely, carelessly for the admiration of all. No hurry. Not a matter of frantically deciding on a dress for a certain date—just one more to a collection for them.

My, I could have drunken drunk on that atmosphere, with pleasure, for I was to the Leisure bred, though not born. I found it creeping, stealing into that undeveloped potion of my being; arousing, stimulating and leaving me frantic, the blood, warm in my eyes with desire. Quickly, I asked to see some things. They were laid before me in such novelty and beauty that although I was not what linked for and the prices (oooch, fabulous, nevertheless I wanted them all.

Chicago, I must leave you now. Although I failed to find the variety of selection offered by some of our Los Angeles shops; the atmosphere of creative beauty, almost free from commercialism, prevalent in some of your exclusive shops is one of the things that will linger long with me.

Superstition

BY: CARL ECHOLS

Lives there a person who is entirely free of superstition?

Shield it 'neath the cloak of culture and learning if you will, but like murder—it will out.

It isn't reckless to accuse everyone as being tainted more or less with this "hang-over" from primitive society.

The fact is, we are ashamed to acknowledge our beliefs, for only illiterate and aboriginal creatures, we are told, are believers in charms and omens, and so forth. But are these the only ones? Not by far!

The flourishing civilization of ancient Greece produced its Plato and Socrates; its Demosthenes, Aristotle and Alcibiades; its Sappho, Pericles, and Aesop, yet this illustrious host of torch bearers were guilty of superstition upon superstition—as witness the olympian shrines and the auguries of the Greek priests.

The psychology of superstition should be an interesting subject to the philosophically inclined. Page the sage who will enlighten us as to the why and wherefore of—superstition!

Intelligent people are as apt to be superstitious as the credulous ones.

It is said that church bells were first placed in church steeples not to call worshippers to church but to frighten away evil spirits! How many other of society's practices could be traced to similar irrationality.

But there seems to be no end to superstitions. Like worn out garments, we shed them to put on new ones.

My Girl

Mother's gone visiting;
Dad is on his beat;
Sister's in the kitchenette,
Cooking something sweet.

I am passing time away.
Writing my old pal.
Have a date at half past eight,
Going to see my gal.

My girl is a hurricane
Always has her way,
Tells me when to go to bed
Makes me bank my pay.

She's built up like a mermaid,
Drives all makes of cars,
Has more "IT" than Elinor Glynn
Plus the movie stars.

She has tantalizing eyes,
Dances like a queen.
As graceful as a fairy
You know what I mean.

She takes dictation, never
Makes me toe the mark;
Best card player in the West,
Calls herself the shark.

Some sweet day I'll marry her,
If I have a chance,
Then I'll show Miss Dynamite
Who shall wear the pants.

Darn my hide it's nine o'clock—
That's her on the phone,
"Hello honey; on my way."
So long folks, I'm gone.

—IVA O. REED.

ARTIST PAYS $2,000 FOR VIOLIN

(By: A. N. P.)

Chicago, Sept. 25.—In a vault in his magnificient South Parkway home in this city, Prof. Harrison Emanuel, nationally known violinist keeps the greatest treasure of his life a violin which he purchased from an impoverished descendant of the Russian czar for $2,000. No one knows how old this rare instrument is, except it has passed from hand to hand among a long line of royal fiddlers.

This violin came into Prof. Emanuel's possession shortly after the World War at a time when he was assisting his father, who as a chiropodist, caters to an exclusive trade in Chicago's loop. The Russian royalist was a patient at the time and conversation with him elicited the information that he possessed the violin and would, because of his straightened circumstances, be willing to sell it. He demanded $3,000 for the instrument, but Prof. Emanuel would consent to pay only two thousand and he and the Russian prince finally came to terms.

Since his purchase of the instrument, the mellow tones of which have delighted Chicago audiences, he has refused numerous offers to sell it for a greater price, not only because its appreciative its rarity, but also because its possession represents the consummation of an ambition which he had had for years to own a violin that had been used by the old masters.

AS IN A LOOKING GLASS

(By: ALICE DUNBAR-NELSON)

For the Associated Negro Press

Gastonia, Palestine, Chicago! Three sore spots, which threaten to disrupt and disorganize three sections of the world. The Near East—for centuries the breeding place of wars and hates and poisonous strife that spills over and eats its cankering way into the rest of humanity—is giving us a first-class imitation of everything that The Hague has been trying to stop for two decades. The religious bitterness between the Arabs and the Hebrews has flare up into an age-old conflict that may involve more peoples than it is comfortable to think upon.

Gastonia, North Carolina, has the eyes of the workers' world upon it fixed with fear and hatred. Echoes of the trial are heard in faraway Moscow and in Argentina; in France and Germany, Mexico, Canada, Russia, and the ominous mutterings of the International are heard circling the globe even more quickly than did the Graf Zeppelin. Questions of the rightness or wrongness of the murder trial are lost in the realization of the monstrous possibilities of these constant clashes between labor and capital. They have ceased to be local, or even national. They are world-wide in their ramifications, and not to be lightly dismissed, nor imagined that they can be crushed out by armed police.

Chicago makes her bow in the news with a Jackson Park near-riot. True, it was last month, and the sore spot was quickly dressed, bandaged, and put under cover. But wise men still look upon Jackson Park as a miniature Near East in race relations, in its attack upon the instincts of human decency. Says Charles T. Holman in the Christian Century for August 14, speaking of the affair, "It is appalling to consider the degree to which race hatred can kill human sympathy."

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"Hallelujah," the Negro picture de luxe, is creating considerable stir in movie circles. Interesting, indeed, to read how the actors and singers, for this marvelous picture were obtained. According to newspaper reports, King Vidor had an illuminative and hectic time. But most disgustingly interesting to me was the review of the first showing of the picture, written by Mordaunt Hall in the New York Times of August 22. The writer is enthusiastic about the picture, but he wants the world to know that it is all about plantation Negroes, and that he is a son of the South and used to "darkies." So we have, "Typical, religious hysteria of the darkies, and their gullibility," "dusky sons of Ham," "Chick, the wayward wench," "white-clad, hallelujah-raving blacks," The word "darkies" is used a half dozen times.

The picture probably made the critic feel free to be as objectionable as he pleased. Fame in the movies, I suppose, must have its drawbacks. If some of the "Race" is to become famous in Hollywood, the rest of us must not complain if we are listed as "wenches" and "darkies."

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While it is artistic to preserve on the screen and in books and on the stage the fast disappearing folk life of the untutored and emotional Negro, it were just as well if it could be removed from city life as fast as possible. There is a dividing line between picturesqueness and ignorance, which is painfully perceptible in our urban contacts. Quaint customs emanating from slavery in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries have no place in the second decade of the twentieth century. The Negro is clamoring to be considered an American citizen, with feelings, responsibilities, rights and education on a par with other Americans. But if he puts himself in the position where he is a spectacle and a show, a child-like clown capering for the amusement of the superior-entering white man, he must not complain if that superior attitude, and condescending paternalism is carried on into other phases of his relationships with the community.

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These thoughts were induced by looking on at the renewed spectacle of "Big Quarterly in Wilmington, Delaware. For one hundred and sixteen years, the last Sunday in August has been set aside by the city as "Colored Folks" day. French, street, the widest and one of the most important streets in the city, is roped off for two blocks, traffic is diverted, crowds mill and meander, eating stands, reap harvests, (some of them, alas, set up by Italians, Jews, Greeks, some by Negroes themselves); street singers and exhorters are surrounded by crowds; white people throng in and out looking on with an amused and superior sneer; the church, which is responsible for all this, is thronged from dawn to midnight with worshippers, who overflow into the churchyard, on the sidewalks, into the middle of the street. The crowds this year was small, not more than 10,000 visitors being noticed, in addition to the worshippers, as against former throngs of 30,000 or more.

It happened that in the days of slavery, over a hundred years ago, when the harvests were all in, and the halt between the summer and the winter work had come, that beneficient masters on the Delaware, Maryland peninsula gave their slaves this last Sunday in August, to go to Wilmington, visit with their friends from other plantations, and attend services at the Big Church on French street. A gala day, when finerist undreamed of flourished. When pilgrimages were made in ox-carts, and mule wagons, and all the rest of it.

But today the descendants of those ancient slaves of a century ago need no spetcial recreation, they travel in their own motor cars—of the best makes—as a daily paper mournfully commented; their clothes are of the latest and most fashionable cut; they scorn the humble eating stands, but bring dainty luncheons, which they eat in their cars; they do not attend the services, leaving that to a few of the older generation. In fact, they go to "see the sights," even as does the other race. And there are no sights.

Why then, one reflects, continue the custom? What is the point of providing the white population with fresh cause for scorn and amusement? For the average Nordic on-looker sees not the well dressed, well-behaved sight-seer in darker skin, but the Aunties and Uncle Toms still in head-handkerchiefs and swallow-tailed coats. It pleases him to visualize the days of slavery again.

When an old custom is beautiful, picturesque, provocative of good in its commemoration, we say continue it, but when it is degrading and misdignified, it should be abolished.

ORGANIZED LABOR

By: Mattie Mae Stafford

The big movement to organize women workers started in Chicago in 1902. From then until now marks a very interesting period of growth and development in the movement of organized labor among women. It seeks to establish human freedom and promote the welfare of wage-earners, thereby creating self-respect and raising the standard of living. We find a department of Workers, Education and a National Library Service for Labor. The subject now covered in this library of approximately 140,000 books and pamphlets range over the whole field of human welfare from the care of young children to the problems of the old workers in industry. If the women of this group who have armies, movies, wealth and influence behind them see the need of this work then most assuredly we need it too. The Women's Economic Council aside from helping the porters and maids in their fight is striving to spread the gospel of dignified labor and the benefits derived from organized labor.

Puts Ideal For Race Into Building

(By: A. N. P.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 25.—"Building for the future," that much-abused platitude of the service mongers, assumes a convincing respectability when the spirit it embodies is applied to the effort which has been put into the building of the new home of the Young Women's Christian Association of this city.

This building and its service are intended to serve as pattern for the Association in its work among Negroes throughout the country. That is the purpose of Miss May Belcher, its general secretary.

The Indianapolis "Y," including the plot of land upon which it is built cost $127.00. It is the result of four years of co-operation between white and colored citizens.

Miss Belcher entered the service of the Young Women's Christian Association in 1912. For a number of years she was connected with the national office for the southeastern district. A witness to the value of her work in the national field is the Miss Isobel Lawson, general secretary of the Chicago Association, who, in a recent tribute to the work done by Miss Belcher in this city, also referred to her "marvelous" ability as an organizer.

Miss Belcher came to Indianapolis in 1923 to build a "Y." Her first task was to bring white people and colored people together to see the need for an Association headquarters. She called attention to the colored population of 40,000 then, and emphasized that in making plans, it should be the object to construct a building to serve a population of 40,000, not just a building for colored girls. As a consequence she never let her white or her colored committees lose sight of her hope to have them provide for 40,000 Negroes the same kind of building and equipment that would be given to 40,000 whites.

Running expenses for the Indianapolis "Y" are contributed to from the community chest, but no funds from this source are available for capital expenses. In order to secure the money with which to build a campaign drive was operated with white and colored teams. There were more white teams than colored. The goal was set at $200,000. When the campaign ended, the building which cost $160,000 to construct, fairer one hundred feet on West Avenue and is about 90 feet $218,000 had been subscribed.

Let The Political Clowns Sleep On

By John D. Mesida

Brother come out of that corner you can't hide pull of that false face you can't hide. Who found you out why the big eyed bird in the Hickory tree who don't care. We don't care for this old bird, you can't scare.

Thus the Political Clowns fall down go boom!

Its a hard fall when you have nothing to fall on.

Who, Who, Who, are you nobody sir.

Well I am the big eyed Owl in the Hickory tree. I may blink but never sleep, you can't hide brother you can't hide. You have put on every disguise from a Monkey to a Minister to a monkey.

The minister business is all right so long as you preach the Gospel and live the life of your Doctrines.

But we will declare, we can't have no monkey business. We had so many ministers doing monkey business last June until I hope Ringling Bros. might find a place for them.

Were you a citizen of our fair city last June? Were you a registered voter?

Did you not see our Political Clowns side stepping and doing the shimmy during election?

He concerned you about every problem except our own problem. The problem of whether a candidate is wet or dry isn't near as important as our racial problem, and civil rights.

Whether a candidate is a Catholic or a Protestant should not be worry to us but let us stand solid behind some Negro candidate and worry about putting him over let Every Negro man and woman register with that conviction in their hearts, that they will stand by and support all Negro candidates. We are really going to have a change of Representives during our next election the Political Clowns must sleep on.

The white Bosses will hunt new clowns but will fail. But will find men and women who will demand an equal break. We want you to register with the determination in your hearts that you are a part of your civil government, that your racial identity does not exclude from holding any position in your government whether by a majority vote or appointments any man that refuses to appoint or employ you to a position because of your racial identity is not worthy of your vote where there is unity there is strength and where is used something is bound to move.

Fellow citizens of the race stand up like men and women. Stand with all your might and fight for your rights.

Don't expect the other fellow to walk over and give them to you, because he is fighting for his.

Can't you see that it is lack of organization that is depriving you of so many rights which you should be enjoying. Chicago should be a lesson to us come and hear our Negro Congressman on the "20 of September" at the Shrine Auditorium our Hon Oscar DePriest come and hear him and get new courage and a demonstration of unity.

Young men and young women of my race mothers and fathers of my race how long will you allow the Political Clowns to represent you how long will you allow them to snatch the opportunities from your sons and daughters. Education is a dangerious weapon without opportunities the Political Clowns have faltered they have failed they have sold you as well as themselves, yes, they havesold you for a mess of pottage they are coming to sell you again they have sold you on the streets they have sold you for a mess of pottage sold you in your own homes, they are cheap auctioneers, they sissy around town and style themselves as Politicians through the week and ministers on Sundays.

How long will you hold your hands on my people's throat? Your hands are soft because you do not labor but my neighbor's hands are rough, his shoulders are droping, his steps are getting slower, he earns his bread by the sweat of his brow, but he is my neighbor, he is my comrade, we have been sold into political slavery too long the brightness of the day shine all around us God has given us a new emancipation. A new thought and a new wisdom. He has lifted the shackles of your disguised influence and we see you as you are.

You are a cheap auctioneer of human liberty you sell your ownselves, and grumble you are a insane in the hands of white Political bosses.

You skunk around the doors of white Political Headquarters, you grin, you bow, you shimmy and do the hula hula before them and when they are convinced that you know all of the old tricks, they will give you a few circulars with the promise of a square meal. Thus you style your self a Politician and begin to sell human liberty.

From the pulpits to the street corners you begin to rave about your man you don't even know whether he just hoboed in town or not, or whether he has just helped to lynch a Negro or not.

So sleep on weary Willie.

WHITE WOMEN WERE SLAVES IN VIRGINIA

(By: A. N. P.)

Winchester, Va., Sept. 23.—This state which boasts of a "racial integrity law" and a democratic primary law which prevents descendants of those formerly held in bondage from voting, was shocked Tuesday when a court record was discovered which showed that bartering and trading in white women as goods, chattels, and articles of commerce was not uncommon here before the war of the revolution.

The court record showed that a white man William Todd had agreed to work for Samuel Pritchard for a yaer and a half and a wages for that labor was to receive a white woman bearing the name of Mary Hickley. It was stipulated in the "indenture" that "Pritchard" doth agree and covenant to find William Todd and Mary Hickley sufficient meat, drink, washing, lodging, and apparel during the time aforesaid, and at the expiration, of the time to furnish each of them with a new suit of clothes."

ELECTROCUTED BY ACCIDENT

New Orleans, La., Sept. 23.—Wilson Dorsey, laborer, employed by the Swift and Company fertilizer works at Harvey, La., was electrocuted and Willie Green, a fellow worker, barely escaped with is life when an unloading machine they were operating become "grounded" late Tuesday night.

Company officials could not determine the exact nature of the accident. Dorsey was dead when removed from the machine. Green, after futilely attempting to aid his fellow worker, managed to free himself from the machine. The two men had been unloading a box carload of ammonia. Dorsey, a native of Reserve, La., was about 28 years old. Green is 30.

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COUNTRY CLUB ACTIVITIES

BY: ART HAMILTON

Monarchs To Stand Pat On Team For 1930

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 23—A.N.P. —There is at least one club in the Negro National League who will not be very much concerned when the 1930 spring training season arrives. It is none other than the Kansas City Monarchs, winners of both halves of the pennant race in the N. N. L. this season. So well satisfied is manager Rogan that he is already planning what he will do with his men in 1930, and about the only thing he is concerned with is that of his pitchers, a small item as he has plans for the acquisition of good hurlers next season.

HAS GREAT HITTING CLUB

The Monarchs showed the way to the league in hitting the past season and with the retention of all of the old crew, manager Rogan is assured of another great hitting club for next season. Unless some unforseen hand interferes between now and the opening of the 1930 season, he will use the same club that finished the season just closed with the exception of pitchers. There is no secret about the pitching staff being in need of bolstering. It is true that the club has one of the best hurling staffs in the circuit, but it is also known that it could stand a bit of strength. At least hurlers will be needed to give the necessary balance to the club and Rogan is of the opinion that he has these men in sight and expects to tie them to contracts long before the call to training camp is heard.

In hitting power the club is unsurpassed. Taylor, Mothel, Livingston, Rogan, Allen, Joseph, Harding, and both catchers, Duncan, and Young, have displayed all that could be demanded of any ball players. Taylor, Mothel, and Allen, along with Rogan have been hitting at a dizzy clip even for these heavy swatsmiths. The remarkable part of it is the fact that they hit all clubs alike and showed more power as the season neared the close. Every nine men in the lineup could be counted on to hit in a pinch, and they invariably did this, hence so many wins in close games.

AFTER NEGRO NATIONAL FLAG IN 1930

According to a statement made for the press just before departing for exhibition games in Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas, Manager Rogan of the Monarchs said, "I am going right back next season after another championship, and if our pitchers hold up we are sure to win. We have a real ball club, about the best in the country and we should win without any too much competition. My only hope is that the other clubs of the loop will add strength to their clubs so that we can enjoy the race."

N. Y. Awaits Famous Cricketeer

Cricketeers of this country are eagerly awaiting the arrival of L. L. Constantine, the peer of them all, who is scheduled to arrive in New York on September 24, from England. Mr. Constantine is the highest paid professional cricketeer in the world being a member of the Lancastershire team in England. Numerous press clippings have proceeded his trip to New York, where he will engage in two matches before sailing to Bermuda, where he is to play a series of games. Without doubt, this young colored chap has made himself the most popular figure in England's national game and no sports paper in the United Kingdom calls it an issue unless some news of the mighty Constantine is printed.

"Y" BOYS ENROLL IN COLLEGES

With the opening of the many colleges throughout the state we find enrolling in them a creditable number of Freshmen who were members of the 28th Street Hi-Y clubs. Among the group are the following: Orvis Ragland, U. C. L. A., Pharmacy; Al Bews, Pasadena, J. C., Engineering; Roger Willis and Harry Penn, University of Calif., at Davis, Landscape Architecture; Bob Green, L. A. J. C., Lit; Physicist Ray; Bill Brown, U. C. L. A., Liberal Arts; Walter Davis, L. A. J. C., Liberal Arts and Wilbur Dyson, Southwestern, Business Administration.

Every one of these is an athlete and the Y. M. C. A. is expecting each to land a berth on some team ere their college days are over.

JOHNNY ADAMS MEETS TOM-MY ELKS

The old Mountain Lion never seems to know when to call it quits and is right back in the swim with a main event at Ontario this Wednesday night. Adams is signed up to meet Tommy Elks that rough and tough Mexican gentleman from Arizona.

Adams just won't call it stop. A month or so ago he fought Bing Durham in his home town and lost by a K. O. in five rounds, being so hopelessly beaten the referee stopped it to save Johnny from being killed and now here he is going up against one of the toughest men at the weight in the state, Tommy Elks.

SWAN SONG

After his defeat at the hands of Dunham all the Sir Berdoo writers began to sing the Swan Song for the old favorite and this writer too declared that he was through, but evidently he never were so wrong. The grand old scrapper doesn't know what stop means when it comes to fighting.

Tommy by all means should rule the favorite in this coming bout. The edge is all his. He holds one draw with the Mountain Lion and holds one win over him, so you can can see with that record and considering Johnny's showings in the past few weeks Elks ranks way over the Berdoo boy.

WIDOW OF "TIGER" FLOWERS VISITS LOS ANGELES

The Southern Pacific brought to the sunny, wave-washed shores of Southern California on last Thursday none other than the widow of the late "Tiger" Flowers, the former middleweight champion of the world, who is Mrs. Crawford and is accompanied by her husband and little daughter, Miss Flowers. They are all liking California and will probably make it their future home.

Mrs. Crawford is very free in her discussion of the activities of the former champion prior to his untimely death, and also of her knowledge of incidents connected with his death and the most cowardly and dastardly treatment accoded her and all those connected with the colorful fighter prior to his burial, of guards stationed around the body to prevent any scrutiny of the same and of the blank refusal of the authorities to permit a post mortem examination of the corpse at their expense. It is a long, weird and intensely interesting story and is promised to be given at a later date to the papers by this quiet, unassuming woman, who has, fro other story, really been "through the fire."

We hope Mrs. Crawford will find it pleasant while here and decide to remain where the atmosphere breathes of freedom, and those of lighter hue are a little more humane and to all appearances and actions CIVILIZED.

Ace Hudkins in Person at Tivoli Mid-Nite Frolic

ATHLETIC STARS ON SATURDAY'S SHOW

Showing the audience their training stunts such as sparring shadow boxing rope skipping and other routine of conditioning for the thrilling sport of the padded arena Ace Hudkins, The Nebraska "Wild-cat" as guest of honor will be presented at the Tivoli Theater's big midnight show next Saturday night September 28th.

Desire of the average theater fan to see favorites of the public in a close up as well as to see them in action prompts them to comply to the call of the public which worships them and be present at guest of such occasions.

Ace Hudkins, the most sensational fighter in the whole wide world, and the future Middleweight champion of the world will as usual draw a great deal of attention as every move he makes is a treat of action personified.

His win over Anderson Tuesday night at the Olympic and his signature for a middleweight championship battle has made him the hero of the hour so as many people will crowd the streets in front of the theater to catch a glimpse of him entering to go through his training stunts as they will to see the other celebrates present and to get happy over the lively snappy spicey jazzy bill of vaudeville to be presented by the best artists in the business.

Ace Hudkins Puts Joe Anderson Out in The Sixth

Terific Battle Before Packed House Ace His Old Self

It was a tip-snorting, tearing Wildcat that knockedout Kentucky Joe Anderson at the Olympic last Tuesday night. Ace was the old Ace, that ran amuck among them all while a lightweight. He was truly a Wildcat Tuesday night and no less.

Although Anderson lost the fight and by a technical knockout, he was one game boy and took every thing the Ace had for six rounds. It was a battle from start to finish. Both boys came ready for the old go or die act early as the first round. There was no stalling and hem hawing around for half the bout to get warm, the fighters pitched into it and went after it hammer and tongs, blood and thunder and everything else that makes the fans go wild with excitement.

When introduced both men received a great ovation. Joe had plenty of supporters and a great number of the fans wanted to see the Kentucky gallaper come out in front.

Anderson Takes First

The game boy from Kentucky took the first canto, because of his boxing skill. He speared the Ace with stinging lefts to the face and had the Cat bleeding at the close of the round.

Hudkins landed some hard left hooks, but Joe's boxing overshawoded them, to enable him to take the round.

The second round was a great one. Both of the boys fought for all they were worth. Joe was giving the Wildcat some little trouble with that educated left of his. If he had been able to hit with that left Anderson would have floored Hudkins with some of those jabes to the lug, but Joe can't hit and Ace took all he had and came back for more.

The third heat rolled around and it found the Nebraska Kid finding his range a little more. He was reaching Joe with terrific left hooks to the side of the head.

Two Knock Downs in Fourth

One of those left hooks found Anderson's jaw in the fourth heat and he went down for the count of eight. He got up, showing plenty of guts in doing it, but he ran afoul of theAceagain and it wasn't long before he was resting in the resin again from a killing blow to the darby. Many thought the Kentucky boy wouldn't get up this time sure, but he pulled up and weathered the storm.

Beginning of End In Fifth

The Wildcat was wilder than wild this round and he was out to get his man, but Joe had just enough spunk to ward him off and was able to come out for the fatal sixth.

TOWEL THROWN IN

Anderson took another trip to the canvas in this round. Hudkins was beating him unmercyful. First a left hook and then that right cross. Joe took a nine count this time and it was all he could do to pull it up.

When the round ended and the Kentuckian went to his corner, he was a sorry looking mess. His nose was battered in and there was a decided lag in his jaw. His nose had been broken and a bridge in his mouth had been torn a loose.

His handlers saw the condition of the boy and threw in the towel to save the game youngster from a possible permenant injury.

Hudkins Packs Them In

The Ace still packs his old box office appeal along with that terific left of his and he packed them in to the tune of about $30,000. They had to turn some away.

Hudkins still believes that a good offense is better than any defense ever made. He took two to give one a gang of times Tuesday night.

It seems as if you can't beat this Nebraska boy in a rematch. Last year he fought this same Joe Anderson and lost a decison to the galloper, but he came right back and put his lights out. It was the same with Sammy Baker. Baker won over the Ace in New York by a knockout. The Wild cat asked for a match out here and all but stopped the Sergent, giving him a terific beating.

CHARLIE LONG SCORES

Charlie Long won over Herman Brunden in the semi-final. Chris Cardenaz stopped Al Nelson via the tech. route. Jimmy O'Neal and Joe Borola fought four rounds to a draw.

Pat Cunningham beat Harry Johnson in four heats.

Famous Drinkard Trio Latest Curtis Mosby Feature at the Apex

Curtis Mosby, managing director of the Apex Nite Club is authority for the announcements that he has been fortunate in securing the famous Drinkard Trio, and noted team of colored entertainers, for his Club Apex. This Trio has just finished tour of the entire United States, in vaudiville, and prior to that had a long time engagement with a large Radio Station in the East, according to Mosby. This Trio is noted for their eccentric, novelty dance numbers and songs, and will be one of the features of Mosby's revue, "The Syncopated Wedding," opening at the Apex Friday night, Sept. 27th.

All of the featured entertainers, under contract to Mosby, which includes his co-producer and featured star, Mildred Washington, "Struttin' Billy" Mitchell, Ivy Anderson, that famous little entertainer recently secured from and Eastern Vaudeville circuit, Gus Jones, the "dancin' Kid" from New Orleans, boy and flow, Sue and Patsy Hoy, a noted "sister" team, that has made hundreds of friends since coming to California, then John 'Slick' Jackson, with his "hot" feet, that can almost do miracles, it is said.

These and more to entertain at the Apex Nite Club, with Curtis Mosby's famous Dixieland Blue Blowers, that need no introduction to the pleasure loving folks of Los Angeles and vicinity.

A gigantic celebration will mark the first anniversary of this hotest night club, on October 4th, that will excell anything yet presented to the patrons of the Apex, is the promise of Director Curtis Mosby. A new revue, New songs and dance numbers, new entertainers, that will thrill the most blase.

Sojourner Truth Home celebrates Twenty-fifth Anniversary with a Silver Jubilee, Sunday, October 13, 1929, 3:00 P. M. Excellent program. Public invited.

A Marcel that improves with age is what Suzie Louise offers.

LINCOLN OPENS WITH BLAZE OF LIGHTS AND A GREAT DRAMA

By Art Hamilton

The Lincoln theater opened again last Monday night, after being closed for few months. The new Lafayette players presented for the approval of show going Los Angeles that stark drama, "Experience."

The first night was typical of all opening nights at big theaters. All of the high lights were there in their full dress and the ladies were attired in the falls latest of evening gowns. Courteous Curtis Carpentier was there in all his glory greeting every one at the door and making it feel like old times when the Avenue show house was open every night.

NOW FOR THE PLAY

Mr. Robert Levy presents a cast of actions that in time will give the first troupe of Lafayette a run to hold their places in the hearts of Los Angeles play goers.

The new players are truly a great company and have the art of acting down to its finest points.



ANDREW BISHOP

The story unfolds the ever evident tale of modern youth and the many pitfalls of life he must encounter and conqueor before he may hope to gain the mettical he is reaching for. And as the story portrays the way the majority of young moderns take it is by the hardest and roughest path in the world by the old teacher Experience. Experience it self is the greatest teacher that can be aquired, but the toll enacted is so heavy and the price you pay is high very high tariff.

PRINCIPALS LIVE UP TO NOTICES

The principals live up to all advance notices. Andrew Bishop as the hard and exacting Experience is wonderful in his role. Mr. Bishop is a finished artist at his work and every word he utters seems to come from the very depths of his heart.

As the head strong youth, that rushes along heeding not, the advice of those that have trod the same path years before and know every crook and turn in the game is Billy Andrews. Billy does himself noble and no less in this role of modern day youth.

Miss Abbie Mitchell outshines many of the stars in heaven as dame pleasure. The fascinating and fickel lady of the world that leads youth to destruction and oblivion.

All in all the New Lafayette conducted themselves in big league style if I may be permitted to borrow a phrase from the national past time to express my appreciation of the very good acting the new company presented.

MOSBY'S BLUE SYNCOPATERS GOOD

Curtis Mosby and his Blues Syncopaters were very much in evidence and Mosby and his boys played up a breeze literaly speaking. His drummer is big time material and sees the part. He throws a mean pair of sticks.

Baylor Wins Pitching Contest

Washington, D. C., Sept. 23.—David Baylor of S. E. Washington won the city wide championship horseshoe title here this week when as the lone survivor of many hundreds who started in the tournament, he defeated B. Cott in the final game 52 to 42. The contest was sponsored by the Washington Star which provided a separate contest for colored people providing prizes and promotion.

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Nina Mae McKinney Starts New Picture

Metro Goldwyn Mayer's Studios undoubtedly intend starring Nina Mae McKinney, 17-year old Beauty who leaped to fame in "Hallelujah."

Immediately on her arrival from New York, "Shirley" Garrison, assistant director of the Studio, and the only colored one here, began casting people to work behind her in a new feature.

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CHAS. L. UPTON

AMERICAN LEGION SPECIAL LEAVES FOR LOUISVILLE

Thursday the special train of American Legion Delegates left this city for Louisville, Kentucky. It was a train of thirteen cars and many glad handshak was extended on board just before they left the station. Buddie met Buddie and tales of battles of the world war was the topic of conversation through the entire train, battles were fought all over again although no blood was shed. I am confident of the fact that their will be many dead soldiers of hatred before they arrive in Kentucky. I have also been informed that a colored delegate from Benj Bowie Post will be on board, which should dispel the rumor that the Legion is prejudice toward color, I am quite sure that my colored delegate will be able to handle his part of this convention in a manner that will well befit his name, here's luck to him may he have a wonderful trip and profit greatly by his experience. The colored people in Louisville will show him a grand time, for they are noted for their generous hospitality. God be with my colored Delegate on this memorial occasion.

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Will O. W. Snoddy go to Houston?

The baker heater committee has put out a bulletin to the effect that The Hon. Mr. O. W. Snoddy Supt. of the Los Angeles District will pack up his belongings and travel far accross the Mason and Dixie line to Houston, Texas in order to be zone Superintendent of that territory. This is reported to take place about the first of the year. The Baker heater committee further states that Mr. Seese present zone Superintendent of Houston will go to South America, there to be Gen'l Manager of the Pullman Company. They seem to have a vast amount of inside information for they also informed the writer that Mr. Armstrong from San Francisco will succeed the Hon Mr. O. W. Snoddy if this news is true, I will not hesitate to state that their will be much quite rejoicing in many parts of this district. It may not be true, however where there is some smoke either is bound to be some fire.

Pullman Conductor Gets Trip to Europe

W. T. Sissons, Pullman Conductor, has traveled all the way to England twice as the guest of Samuel Insull. About five years ago states Mr. Sissons, Mr. Insull and my self were talking about our homes in England, and I happened to remark that it had fifteen [illegible] Mr. Insull [illegible] to have and go and [illegible] Mr. Insull [illegible] another trip [illegible] ready [illegible] trip, [illegible] Pullman [illegible] latter part [illegible] which.

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California Gives Hon. Oscar DePriest Big Ovation

GREAT ACCLAMATION IS TENDERED CONGRESSMAN OSCAR DePRIEST

Beyond peradventure or any question of a reasonable doubt, the arrival of Congressman Oscar DePriest in this city on last Sunday was the occasion of the greatest demonstration ever accorded a member of our group in the history of Los Angeles. Outside of the occasion when the soldiers entrained for service overseas in the late World War, the greatest crowd composed of members of our group gathered at the depot to greet this statesman on his arrival on the Owl over the Southern Pacific Railroad.

Promptly at 8:50 A. M. he alighted and was greeted by the Editor and Managing Editor of the California Eagle, reinforced by the Reception Committee headed by the Hon. F. M. Roberts, the General Committee, headed by L. G. Robinson, the Advisory Committee, headed by Dr. H. C. Hudson and the Women's Committee headed by Mrs. A. Hill and citizens in general.

The party accompanying the Congressman were his wife, Mrs. DePriest, his sister, Mrs. Hussie and Mr. H. H. Proctor, assistant corporation counsel of the city of Chicago.

A feature of his reception was the usherette force of the Lincoln Theatre headed by Mr. Curtis Carpentier. These pretty usherettes in resplendent dress, encompassed Mr. DePriest and wife within the scope of heavy velvet rope and escorted him to the beautiful Cadillac Limousine furnished by Mr. John L. Hill, and then a triumphant procession was formed which escorted him to the Dunbar Hotel to a specially prepared suite of rooms which had been set aside by this splendid hostelery.

Feature of the affair was the presentation of a magnificent bouquet of flowers by the Women's Committee to Mrs. DePriest.

The procession of greeting consisted of automobiles extending nearly to the hotel headed by Mr. DePriest with the escort composed of the members of the American Legion, under command of Harry Beal.

After a few hours rest at the hotel the party was again on its way for the big meeting at the Shrine Auditorium and the parade preceding the same.

The procession formed at the intersection between 8th and 9th streets on Central avenue and started on its way from the office of the California Eagle, 847 Central avenue.

There were more than 150 cars in line, headed by the American Legion followed by Mr. DePriest and party and citizens in autos. Proceeding to Jefferson avenue, as they turned Westward, the great Elks Band, directed by Lt. L. McDuff and T. R. LeBlanc struck up a martial air, and the Elks Drill Team, under command of Captain Bratton went into action; it was indeed a magnificent sight when these two efficient organizations played music and the Drill Team executed difficult and exacting maneuvers all along the line of march to the Auditorium.

Arriving at the Auditorium, no time was lost and the meeting was not long getting under way. Prof. Elmer C. Bartlett was all set with his mighty chorus of 500 voices. The "Hearts in Dixie Chorus, directed by Mme. Mozelle Te Outley and arranged for by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew was in line and the twenty little Misses directed by Mrs. Lauretta Butler in readiness. Mayor John C. Porter, numerous Superior Court Judges and high county and city officials graced the platform with their presence.

The following program was rendered:

America.....By Chorus and Audience
Call to Order.....By Dr. H. C. Hudson Pres. N. A. A. C. P.
Invocation.....By Rev. N. P. Gregg
Chorus Song.....By the Huge Chorus
Introduction of Master of Ceremonies.....J. B. Bass
Song.....Heart in Dixie Chorus
Welcome Congressman DePriest.....By Little Miss Bernice Wilson
Music by Mrs. Lauretta Butler
Address of Welcome.....Mayor John C. Porter
Song.....By Chorus
Introduction of Mrs. DePriest and Guests of Mr. DePriest
Solo.....By Clarence Muse
Assisted by Heart in Dixie Chorus
Introduction of Congressman Joe Crail.....By Hon. F. M. Roberts who in turn introduced Congressman DePriest
Address of the Day.....By Congressman DePriest
Introduction of Notables
Lift Every Voice and Sing
Benediction.....By Rev. H. D. Prowd

The program in its entirety met the hearty acclaim of the thousands present. Particularly so the number of the protege of Mrs. Lauretta Butler who sang "Welcome Congressman DePriest." In the vernacular of the stage the little Miss simply stole the show.

Clarence Muse was great in his rendition of "Little Ones Gone" and was compelled to respond to an encore. The Hearts in Dixie Chorus was a high spot of the afternoon and of course the mammoth Chorus under the direction of Prof. Elmer C. Bartlett made good to the utmost. Preceding the opening of the program Curtis Mosby's far famed Blues Blowers enlivened the occasion with a number as only Curtis Mosby can.

The address of Congressman DePriest met a responsive chord and his audience was with him all the way as he recited the story of his climb from the claybanks of Alabama, the son of a slave, to a seat in Congress. He stressed organization and cited only by the same did he succeed to a seat in Congress.

This ended a most remarkable day for Los Angeles and a greater ovation for the statesmen from Illinois also another milestone in the progress of the California Eagle in its celebration of its 50th Anniversary.

Mr. DePriest appeared under the auspices of the California Eagle and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Lusters Honor Congressman DePriest and Eagle Editors

A Dazzling and Super Occasion
By Joseph Garibaldi

The ultra-fashionable dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Luster, Sunday afternoon, at their palatial home, 1174 East 55th Street was typically formal in its appointments, honoring our distinguished Congressman and Mrs. Oscar DePriest. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bass of the California Eagle and Mrs. Pearl of New Orleans.

The beautifully furnished house was artiscally decorated by Bateman Floral Company with many pretty flowers and huge iron candlabras. The effect was enhanced by music of a native Hawaiian Steel Guitar trio throughout the evening.

The large music and ball-room was transformed into a dinner room and the massive table seating fifty-two guests can only be described as one of wealt, luxury and taste. The table was covered in gold metal cloth, crystal and rare dresren which was enchanting and captivating. It was an exact replica of a minature English garden, with minature paths, lovers' seats and nooks. There were many dishes of food of a sustaining quality fit for kings and queens served during the course of the dinner.

The principal guests who formed the nucelus of the party were: the Honorable and Mrs. Oscar DePriest, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bass, Mrs. Pearl, Titus Alexander, Dr. and Mrs. Hudson, Mr. Proctor, Mrs. A. Hill, Mrs. Hussey, Mrs. Minnie Bates, Mrs. Mattie Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Starr, Mrs. Dawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coles Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Williams, and Mrs. J. Stokes.

Mrs. Luster was charming in a gown of white chiffon crepe, rhinestones and crystals and a cocktail jackette of silver sequins, she wore orchids and diamonds. Assisting was her niece, Mrs. J. Coles, in a paton model gown, long line effect of pale orchids crepe satin, imported slippers, diamond wrist watch, corsage of orchids. Mrs. Depriest was superbly gowned in an imported Lanville gown of French blue chiffon velvet, imported slippers with contrasting reptile trimming, wrap trimed in moleskin, diamonds. Mrs. Charlotte Bass looked lovely in dark velvet, jewels, wraps to match. Mrs. Hill's gown of powder blue crepe satin, slippers to match. Mrs. Dawkins and Mrs. Johnson were stunning in black lace and diamonds. Mrs. Ed. Pearl in chiffon cut velvet in orchid shades was gorgeously attractive. Her gown being a new Cheney model. Mrs. Pearl wore many diamonds. Mrs. Henry Starr of San Mateo was gracefully smart in polo red cut velvet and d'esprit net, floor length. Mrs. Bates was charming in a gown of georgette of tubize in modernistic prints; Mrs. E. L. Kelley luxurously adorned in violet colored georgette, elaborately trimmed in rhinestones and crystals with slippers to match. She wore jewels of amethyst and diamonds. Mesdames Hudson, Mattie Nelson, and Hussey were attractive in gowns of crepe satin, pastel shades with slippers to match.

After enjoying such a magnificent repast, the guests departed proclaiming Mr. Luster a cordial and hospitable host and Mrs. Luster a hostess of charm.

Virginia Stephens Passes Bar—First Woman Lawyer Of Race In State

(By E. L. DORSEY)

Miss Virgina Stephens, illustrious daughter of Mr. Will Stephens and the late Pauline Stephens, a native of Oakland, Calif., in which city she still resides, successfully passed the bar examination on the 13th inst., and will be admitted to practice law in this state on October 15th.

Miss Stephens recently graduated from University of California, and in being admitted to the bar becomes the first woman of our group to practice law in the state, indeed a high honor in itself.

Many will remember Lawyer Stephens as the little girl of 1915 that received national publicity for having named the exposition held in San Francisco, "Jewel City," thereby receiving first prize offered by a leading daily.

While the young lady has not even arranged to open offices as yet, several important cases have been handed her which show faith in her ability to make good.

Miss Stephens expects to leave for the East following her admission to the bar next month on a delayed business and pleasure trip following which on her return she will no doubt hang out her shingle.

The young lady's father is proprietor of one of Oakland's largest cafes, which employes over fifty-five colored men and women. Both daughter and father have been the recent recipient of many congratulations both written and verbal.

There are many of the old settlers in the state who will remember the name, Ernest Johnson, son of that venerable patriot and pioneer of Sacramento, B. A. Johnson. Ernest Johnson, a native, graduated from Stanford University, which now draws the color line, approximately some 38 years and gained the distinction of being the first Negro to graduate in law. Mr. Johnson's health failed him shortly after receiving his honors and he died. However, history will record the names of both as being the first man and woman of our group to receive such honors.

Sheffield Is Shorn Of His Badge

Complying with the orders of the police Commission, Chief of Police Davis on Oct. 1st dismissed officer Moses B. Sheffield from the police force of Los Angeles.

The basis for his dismissal was the finding of two bottles of intoxicating liquors in his possession. This offence according to the rules governing the conduct of officers on the force is sufficient cause for dismissal.

He still must stand trial upon the indictment of the Grand Jury, charging him with 12 counts of accepting bribes. These cases are to be tried and determined by a jury of his peers to determine upon his guilt or innocence. Sheffield has had a most hectic career as a minion of the law and has been of the spectacular type of officer, his name has been the terror of evil doers and of law abiding citizens as well. He has figured in hundreds of raids. When doors have been smashed, tables and furniture overturned and on one occasion, a killing took place. He was tried on a murder charge and acquitted.

It was Sheffield who manufactured the words "Every Tub," when in his raid he would inform those whom he would arrest that it was a case where Every Tub must stand on its own bottom.

FINGERPRINTS FREE PORTER

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 1—By A. N. P.—Arthur Turner, formerly a porter at the Globe Theater, and one of the three suspects arrested in connection with a $192 robbery there last Sunday, was fingerprinted at police headquarters Saturday and released on his own recognizance.

It was found that his prints did not coincide with those left by the thieves, who looted the box office.

CONGRESSMAN OSCAR DEPRIEST FLIES!



Declaring that he was proud to know that some steps were being taken to introduce the Negro into aviation, Congressman Oscar DePriest lauded the Bessie Coleman Aero clubs in a speech at Lincoln Airport on Monday last. The distinguished statesman had been invited to attend the christening of a clut plane and as he spoke he stood by a plane operated by Negroes, saying in part: "This is an unexpected honor which I highly appreciate, and I shall long remember this occasion. The field of aviation presents great opportunities to the Negro and he should enter it at once. As to the efforts of this little group, I shall take the matter up with Mr. Manning when I return to Washington, to see if something can be done to encourage and support you."

The occasion was the christening of a club plane in the name "Oscar DePriest" by the Bessie Coleman Aero clubs, which from its national headquarters at 1423 W. Jefferson street is attempting to spread Negro interest in aviation throughout the country. The day previous the club had flown its plane over the train on which the Congressman arrived, and had two girl flyers, Misses Dickarson and Drew to meet him at the station so the christening ceremonies were a fitting climax on the part of the newest and smallest group in Negro life to join with the other groups in showing honor to the sole representative of the Negro race.

The congressman was introduced by Editor J. B. Bass, who delivered a eulogy on the attempts of the organization to bring aeronautics to the race.

Among those present on the field were: Mr. L. G. Robinson, Mr. R. G. Rotinson, Mrs. C. D. Connor and her house guest, the noted dramatic artist, Mrs. Wyatt; Mrs. C. H. Woods, Mrs. Alice Woods and other prominent citizens; Mr. Titus Alexander of the Light and Power Bureau, who ably supervised the transportation for all the DePriest tours, was very much in evidence. Present also was Mrs. DePriest on a tour of the city. Mr. H. H. Proctor a member of the DePriest party was also present in company with Dr. and Mrs. Pruitt.

Preceding the christening of the plane by Mrs. Susie Hancock, who anointed its nose with champagne, Mrs. DePriest, Mrs. Wyatt, Mrs. Connor, Mrs. Hussie, sister of Mr. DePriest and Mrs. Myles were photographed in front of the plane.

Insisting on taking a trip over the city, the congressman then mounted into the plane and flew over the city piloted by Herbert Banning, alighting like a graceful bird as the crowd cheered.

Pioneer Police Officer Crosses Great Divide

Police officer Allen Watson, (retired) passed away last Saturday after a long illness and was buried on Wednesday of this week at Evergreen Cemetery. The funeral services was held from Wesley Chapel 8th and San Julian Sts.

Officer Watson was universally known and highly respected, he leaves to mourn his passing a mother, his sister Dr. Vada Someville, two brothers, Bert McDonald and John Watson and a host of friends.

WHITES BURN NEGRO

(By A. N. P.)

New Orleans, La., Oct. 1.—After Lionel Schanett, 19, died at Charity Hospital from burns which he said were caused by a fuse he had been forced to ignite by a group of white men, police learned that his employer's residence had been severely damaged by fire an hour before Schanett was found severely burned about the body.

Schanett was found wandering the streets at 1:30 o'clock in the morning clad only in a pair of trousers and suffering from severe burns about the head and body. He told the police he had been burned when a group of "white folks" threatened to kill him if he did not ignite a fuse they thrust in his hands.

Editor Fred C. Williams Of Pacific Defender In Auto Accident

Editor Fred C. Williams and his wife were the victims of an automobile accident on last Thursday, when their car driven by Mrs. Williams struck a truck at the intersection of 15th and Central Ave. Their car was badly damaged and themselves miraculously escaped serious injury. But otherwise uninjured.

Congressman DePriest Has Had A Strenuous Week

Congressman Oscar DePriest has had a very strenious week, after Sunday's monster meeting. On the following day he visited with Mayor Porter, visited the Fox Studios, Christened an aeroplane for the Bessie Coleman Aviation Company and took a ride in the same plane, visited the Baptist ministers alliance and delivered an address at the 2nd Baptist Church, visited the Metro Goldwyn Studio witnessed a pre-view of the picture Hallejuah and ended up with the Banquet sponsored by the West Side Property owners Improvement Association the same evening.

On Tuesday he went to San Diego Delivered an address returned the same night. Wednesday he made the trip to Catalina Island, returned went to Pasadena delivered an address and on Thursday morning left for a three days visit to Boulder Dam. Returning tomorrow (Saturday) he will leave the next morning for El Centro, where he will deliver an address Sunday afternoon. Returning to Los Angeles Monday and will depart for home the evening of said day.

It is probable that he will deliver an address at Las Vegas, Nevada near the scene of the dam, Thursday evening.

MOB VICTIM IN SERIOUS CONDITION

(BY: A. N. P.)

Miami, Fla., Oct. 1.—The heriff's office announces that Lawrence Knowles, 45, is in a serious condition as the result of an attack by five masked men several nights ago.

According to a report made to the sheriff by the county physician, Knowles said his attackers accused him of hiding and feeding Robert Hand, white man, sought for an alleged attack on a small girl. Knowles told the physician the masked men tied a rope about his neck and twice raised him from the ground while they beat him with a strap in an effort to make him tell where Hand was hiding. Knowles said he was freed when he finally convinced the men he knew nothing of Hand who still is at large.

Banquet At The Second Baptist Church Honoring DePriest Party

Monday evening as early as 8:00 o'clock the great Second Baptist Church, according to those who come from the other side on the Atlantic, one of the most beautiful church edifices owned by Afro-Americans, threw wide its portals and automobiles of every make and kind unloaded beautifully gowned ladies and conventionally attired men who came in response to invitation sent out by the Westside Property Owners Improvement Association of which Mrs. A. Hill is president.

At 8:30 the guests, numbering nearly five-hundred, took their respective places at the tables and the banquet was on. Sweet strains of music by the Golden West Orchestra enhanced the beauty and splendor of the occasion as the great party headed by Congressman DePriest, Mrs. DePriest Mrs. Hussey, sister of Mr. DePriest; Mr. H. H. Proctor, secretary to the Congressman and Editor and Mrs. J. B. Bass, host and hostess to the De Priest party on their trip to California took their seats at the table of honor.

Mrs. A. Hill, president of the West Side Improvement Association, arose and in a few well chosen words stated the object of the assembling together, and introduced Attorney Hugh Macbeth who in turn immediately proceeded with the following program:

Star Spangled Banner.....Naida Portia McCullough
Prayer Rev. L. G. Robinson
Three minute Speeches by Hon F. M. Roberts, Assemblyman 74th District;
E. P. Werner, City Attorney; Bert McDonald, Asst. City Prosecutor; Virgil A. Martin, Councilman, 5th District; L. M. Blodgett, president Liberty Loan Association; E. C. Jennings, Attorney Blackstone Club;

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- ON THE SIDEWALK -
By C. A. B.

LOS ANGELES is back of Mrs. Juanita Edwards 100 per cent as lone woman representative in the probation department in which connection Mrs. Edwards has served tirelessly for one year as a volunteer worker, and successfully passed the examination making a high grade. She is considered by those with whom she has had immediate contact in the line of duty as an A-1 worker. Among those who protest the attempt at setting aside Mrs. Edwards in order to fill her place with one of a different race are Mrs. Minnie Barton, out of whose department she has worked for two years giving, according to Mrs. Barton's own testament, absolute satisfaction; supervisor Shaw and Judge Charles L. Bogue, who has this to say about Mrs. Edwards: "My attention has been called to the fact that Juanita Edwards, who had worked in he Womn's Probation Office for the past two years, has been dismissed, or at least her services had been discontinued. During my service on the bench, I referred several matters to the Probation Office, which have been handled by Mrs. Edwards and I have found her work very thorough and above the average. I have been informed that she is the only colored woman in the department and if there is any way that she can be retained in the service, I believe that she would continue to do good work."

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THE CASE concerning the dismissal of Mrs. Edwards from the protation department was brought up Monday morning through the solicitation of Dr. H. Claude Hudson of the N. A. A. C. P. Upon hearing of Mrs. Edwards' plight, Dr. Hudson not only appeared before the Police Commissioner but solited our aid and jointly with him we met the Board Monday morning when it opened its doors for business. We called its attention to the fact that Mrs. Edwards was the only colored representative in this capacity and that her services among her own women and girls were sorely needed. Among the commissioners who spoke out in our favor concerning Mrs. Edwards' retention were Commissioners Pierce and Drake. Mr. Drake qualified his endorasment by stating that he thought it was unfair with the large representative Negro population not to have a colored representative in the probation department and as far as he could see Mrs. Edwards had qualified for the place and should retain same.

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HAVE A LITTLE patience! In our next issue we will roll call on all those who so ably assisted in bringing to the coast Congressman Oscar DePriest and starting a program of progress for our group on these western shores. Truly we are just now in the wake of the inspiration kindled in our bosoms because of the visit of this stalwart advocate of equal rights and justice for all American citizens.

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THE FELLOWSHIP FORUM, the official organ of the Ku Klux Klan, printed at the national Capitol, in its last issue again turned its big guns on Congressman Oscar DePriest, who is just now touring California attempting to create a better feeling between the races. This Forum seems to have as its chief aim and object the very thing of which it accuses Mr. DePriest, for the article to which we refer carries the following headline: "Negro DePriest Intent on Stirring up Race Trouble." It seems to have grown out of the fact that Congressman DePriest accepted the challenge of Senator Heflin to throw him out of the rest rooms of the United States Senate. Of course it is the policy of he Forum to make mean thrusts at the Race but since that is the spirit of the Klan, we are neither surprised nor alarmed. The law of self defense would alone justify Mr. DePriest's acceptance of such a challenge.

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T'was a worth while gathering that visited Shrine Auditorium last Sunday afternoon to hear Oscar DePriest. After hearing him we can see why he represents the congressional district formely represented by the late Congressman Madden who died in harness.

Those who expected to hear a flow of oratory deleivered from the lips of a second Fredrick Douglas were disappointed. Those who motored there to hear a common sense talk from the lips of one who had made a successful fight and won a distinct victory with regards to what steps we are to take if we are to receive our full ecenomic and political rights here in California and elsewhere as deeded to us in the Constitution of the United States were fully repaid. Unlike our orator who on public occasions motor about with a mouth of flowery English sight seeing. DePreist takes an air line to his nearest point of destination and as a result is able to carry and deliver a larger cargo of common sense.

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What was supposed to be an orderly parade down Central Ave. to the Dunbar last Sunday morning turned out to be a dog after the bone affair in which DePriest seemed to be (theoretically) the bone and the autos and their contents the dogs. Such racing and cutting in, screching of suddenly applied brakes, narrow escape from running down pedestrains and folks in autos has seldom if ever been equaled.

We hope ere long that there will be so many Congressmen elected to, and filling chairs in congress that the sight of one in public will not cause some folks to suddenly loose their minds temporarily and rush down the through fare at his heels jeopardising the lives of every one.

The afternoon affair was different and every one followed in turn.

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Mayor Porter is in office and as Mayor no one thus far can accure him of not answering the call as to public appearances at race gatherings. True always with the exception of one or two occasions conspicous by his absence. Folks lets give the Devil his due.

Keep your eyes open melbby de Mayor am not as guilty as public sentemint has convicted him of being before election. We following his department since election are open to conviction.

We would suggest that Attorney MacBeth serve the Mayor this article on a platter. THANK YOU.

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We understand the DePriest affair was only the first gun fired in the celebration of the Eagle's fifteeth anniversary. Well one thing sure the gunner sure took good aim.

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Seems like several of our large white markets have been forced to produce an alibi for receiving the bulk of patronage from the Negro and still not offer him employment. It may be true as an Urban League official has stated in so many words that around the stables, garages, and ware houses some forty or fifty are employed but its also true that if the group had the nerve to demand that in stores where 75 per cent of the business is Negroes that they employ at least 25 per cent as clerks maybe it would cause them to wake up and hire at least five or ten. We never can tell till we try.

I see where General Motors is going to come out with a 16 cylinder Cad next year. Oh shucks Henry Ford should worry.

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We notice Fred Williams not only has another neat looking comfortable auto but that he has a new parking space at 38th and Central. Business caused the change we were informed our friend Mr Him Who-knows.

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We have about accepted the often repeated statement made from time to time that there are sixty thousand sons and daughters of Ham in Los Angeles struggling for a living. We hope they will start soon getting together and stop separating from each other because of that old traditional lie constantly being paraded before us that one Negro is better than the other. That may be so in private instances but generally speaking a blacker lie was intentionly parred to injure a race of people than this Remember every thing thats white isn't an Angle neither is ever thing that is black unworthy of association and contact. Use a little brains in thinking and common sense will convince you that its not so.

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We note by observation that Edgar Johnson of Golden State is chauffering a new Chevy. Also is running much better since he raised the hood and put in a new motor.

That a certain professional man's Dodge has had the appendix "Deacon" attached to it. Now never mind thats no body's business.

Physician Mentioned As Commander of 8th Regiment

Chicago, Sept. 23—By A. N. P.—With the announcement that Col. Otis B. Duncan, former commander of the Eighth Infantry Regiment of the Illinois National Guard, has been dishonorably discharged because of irregularities and other charges against him, candidates for the position have sprung up galore.

Chiefly among those mentioned for the post is Dr. Spencer C. Dickerson, who as major is regimental surgeon. Major Dickerson has been in the regiment for several years and served overseas with credit. Much importance is attached to the fact that he was called to Springfield by the governor immediately following the action taken against Col. Duncan, and it is reported that the major has the support of the present acting commander, Lieutenant Colonel Clinton C. Rush.

Major R. A. Byrd, commander of the third battalion, and a warm friend of the governor, has also been mentioned for the post as have Major Lilburn Jackson and Captain Lewis H. Johnson. Major Byrd is the senior battalion commander and has been a member of the regiment for sometime. When war was declared and the regiment was inducted into service, Major Jackson, who was at that time a captian, was forced to resign from the outfit on account of his business. When the regiment returned from overseas, however, he was reinstated and promoted to the rank of major.

According to a vote two or three months ago, Major Jackson was the choice of the officers of the regiment. Major Jackson is plans and traning officer of the outfit and has established an enviable record as soldier in time of war and peace. Captain Johnson, too, is a formidable candidate and is well liked by his fellow officers.

At present the field and staff officers are as follows: Lieut. Col. Clinton Rush, Commanding; Lieut. Col. Stewart A. Betts, Exevutive officer; Major Robert A. Byrd, Commanding 3rd Battalion; Major James H. Smith, Commanding 1st Battalion; Major Lilburn Jackson, Plans and Traning Officer; Major Spencer C. Dickerson, Regimental Surgeon; Major William S. Bradden, Regimental Chaplain; Major James C. Hall, Commanding 2nd Battalion; Capt. William H. Lewis, Regimental Gas Officer and Assistant Plans and Traning, Capt. George Murphy, Regimental Supply Officer.

Theater Porter Arrested in Box Offie Theft

(By: A. N. P.)

Atlantic City, Sept. 23—Two former employes of the Globe Theatre were arrested Tuesday by detectives investigating the robbery of the office of the theatre manager Sunday.

The door had been forced and $192.65 taken from a cash box. The men arrested by detectives Black and Moore, are Harry Markland, former theater watchman, and Arthur Turner, formerly employed there as a porter. The men who are being held for investigation were laid off Saturday night.

"PORGY" OPENS IN NEW YORK

(By: A. N. P.)

New York, Sept. 23—"Porgy," the perennial favorite, reopened at the Martin Beck Theater last week and is drawing the same crowds which attended its long run before the uneventful trip to London. The original cast is in the show.

Jules Bledsoe Stars in "Show Boat"

(By: A. N. P.)

New York, Sept. 23—"Show Boat" reopens in Newark after an eight weeks' absence from the boards. Jules Bledsoe is featured with the original cast included, excepting Helen Morgan, who is featured in a new Broadway show.

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Army Warrant Officer and Wife Complete World Tour

(By: A. N. P.)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 23—John L. Waller, warrant officer, United States Army, detailed to the Quartermaster Corps, and during the past twenty-six years stationed at different times in many parts of the world, has just completed his second circumnavigation of the Globe when he arrived in New York on September third after a three-year assignment in the Philippines. Dr. Waller is now in Washington, D. C., undergoing a minor operation and health inspection at Walter Reed Hospital after which he will resume duty at the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot.

John, as he is known to a world-wide host of intimates, left Governors Island, New York, in the summer of 1926 on transfer for the fourth time to Manila, going to his post via Washington, St. Louis, Kansas City, and San Francisco. About a year after his arrival there, he took leave to go to Shanghi China, to meet his affiancee, Miss Rosa Barbee, a Kansas City school teacher, who braved the Pacific to join him there. They were married at the United States Consulate there and returned to the Philippine post.

At the expiration of the tour of duty on June first, this year, Mr. Waller and his wife set out to return to America via Hong Kong, Canton, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Suez, Cario, Port Said, Naples, Rome, Florence, Venice, Berlin, London and Paris.

The route varied but slightly from that which John took alone on a previous return from the Orient. His "Round the world travel" is complete; but Mrs. Waller, in order to establish her record, will continue to Denver, Colo., and spend a month or so with her mother prior to joining her husband at the Philadelphia post. Mr. Waller is well-known in the better circles of all of the important cities as a Bon Vivant, recounteur and all round well-informed man. He has written a number of newspaper and magazine stories and while in Manila was the editor of the Constabulary magazine which carried a fine story of regret at his leaving.

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EGYPT NOW HAS CHAIN STORES

(By: A. N. P.)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 23—The chain store movement seems to have appeared in Egypt with the expansion of the business to this country of two American concerns, a manufacturer of a popular sewing machine, and a manufacturer of cameras and photographic supplies, according to a report from Commercial Attache, Charles E. Dickerson, Jr., Cairo, to the Department of Commerce. Those two establishments constituted the only chain stores in Egypt until 1927, which as a result of the consolidation of a number of retail drug stores, the third chain store in the country was formed.

Before the establishment of these chain drug stores little effort was made to develop chain stores locally. One cigarette distributor endeavored to establish several corner shops and koisks for the sale of cigarettes but the scheme did not work out satisfactorily and the stores were eventually sold to individuals.

The only purely Egyptian organization of chain stores, therefore, is the drug store chain which controls some 32 retail drug stores, 27 of which it owns, the remaining five belonging to individuals.

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Arrested for Biting Child

Covington, La., Sept. 23—Peter Baptiste of Lacombe is in jail charged with biting off the end of the nose of his two-year old child. While Baptiste denies the charge, his sister-in-law, wife of his brother, made an affidavit charging him with that offense and told Sheriff Galatas that Baptiste had bitten the child on two other occasions.

FEAR WOMAN WAS MURDERED

Lafayette, La., Sept. 23—By A. N. P.—The body of Agnes Mouton was found on the tracks of the Southern Pacific Railroad with a gash in the left side of the head and left hand crushed. Police are working on the theory that the woman was murdered and her body thrown on the tracks.

RAILROAD FOREMAN KILLED

(By A. N. P.)

Montrose, Ark., Sept. 23.—Police are endeavoring to discover who killed Ben Crawford, section foreman employed by the Missouri Pacific Railroad here Monday at noon.

Witnesses to the shooting declared that Crawford was returning with his gang when suddenly a man appeared on the track and opened fire killing him instantly. After the shooting the slayer is reported to have said: "I have done what I came to do," and disappeared.

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In The Social Whirl

DR. W. M. WOMACK WILL PREACH

Dr. W. M. Womack will preach Sunday 11:00 A. M. at Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church 42nd and Wadsworth Sts. Dr. Womack is General Secretary of the Church Extension Board of the C. M. E. Church. He is a great preacher come and hear him.

Traffic officer G. W. Coleman stationed at the intersection of 9th and Central avenue has returned from a two weeks' vacation, during which period he reports a most delightful time. Officer Coleman is one of our most efficient officers and is highly appreciated by all who know him.

Dennis Allen, prominent citizen of San Diego, was a visitor for the Eagle's 50th Anniversary start off.

Mrs. W. L. Storrs of 3412 Bellevue Avenue and her niece, Miss Katherine Adkins left Wednesday to visit relatives in Memphis, Tenn. The trip includes stopovers in Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago. In Chicago they will be guests of Mrs. F. A. Anthony, 3858 Prairie Ave. On their return trip they will stop at New Orleans for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. Butler. They expect to be gone until January 3, 1930.

The Harmony Literary and Art Club have changed the date of the closing of the prize contest from Oct. 5th until a later date, which will be given in this paper.

Mrs. J. D. Welden, Cor. Sec'y

BARTLETT SCHOOL OF MUSIC OPENS FALL TERM

Elmer C. Bartlett well known teacher of music wishes to announce the re-opening of his studio, after a six weeks vacation period. Instruction given in Piano and Pipe-organ playing Harmony, Sight-Singing, and Choral directing.

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WEDDING RECEPTION

Honoring their son, Mr. Otis Whizzar and his charming bride (Miss Hazel Bragg) Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spencer entertained at a delightful Wedding Reception from 4 until 10 o'clock Sunday, Sept. 29, 1929 at their beautiful home, 627 E. 36th Place which was attractively decorated with Dahlias and other autumnal flowers. Two hundred guests called during the afternoon and evening to shower congratulations upon the happy couple. Many and beautiful were the gifts received. Those who assisted the Spencers in receiving were Mesdames Duncans, Overs, Greene, Oliver, McNeal, Brown, Wallace and Harris.

MRS. HALL ENTERTAINS

Recently Mrs. W. A. Hall entertained at an afternoon Tea honoring Miss Mayme E. Boyd of New York City, house guest of Mrs. C. Lacy at her beautiful home, 1546 W. 37th Pl. Other out-of-town guests were Mrs. Langford, Miss Parker and Dr. Collier.

Mrs. Zelma Thomas, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Emma Easley, left the city Tuesday via the S. S. Humboldt, for San Francisco. They will visit their aunt and sister respective, in Berkeley, who has been ailing for some time. Their stay in the northern part of the State will be indefinite.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hibler, 989 E. 41st street have gone to Chicago to attend the world's series baseball game. From there they will visit friends in New York City and on their return will stop at Philadelphia, Washington, Atlanta, Ga., and New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Edward Howard has returned from an extensive trip in the East, where she visited friends and relatives in Chicago, New York and Boston.

She reports a wonderful time and will return soon.

WILLIAM DUNCAN ALLEN, JR. ENTERTAINED

William Duncan Allen, Jr., an accomplished pianoist and organist of Portland, Oregon, was the incentive for a pretty dancing party given last Wednesday evening, by Miss Pansy Lee Harper at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Fillmore, 1616 E. 47th Street, which is Miss Harper's Los Angeles residence. Music was furnished by "Sunny" Clay, and Otis Rene played a few of his original and popular numbers.

The affair proved to be a Portland reunion of old friends and those who enjoyed the evening from the Oregon City were the Misses Helena Harper, Helen Logan, Myrtle Maxwell, Drs. Hugh A Bell, and Hayward Thompson, Messrs. Richard S. Brown, Jr., Garner Grayson Herman Hill, and the hostess.

Others present were Dr. and Mrs. Alonzo Adams, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Bauman, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Euclid Pruitt, and the Mrs. Ruth Bell, Edythe Thompson, and Mary Valentine. Misses Hortense Allen, Helen Boyd, Margie Carter, Harriette Jones, Irene Marvin, Florence Russel, Louise Smith, Charlotte Strange, and Riverdia Woods. Messrs. Melvin Bowden, Kermit Brown, George Duncan, James Garrott, Lawrence C. Greene, Jake Jones, Curtis Moore, Chester Russell, and Dr. Theodore R. Banks.

SOUTHERN SECTION OF CALIFORNIA FEDERATED CLUB WOMEN HONOR MRS. OSCAR DEPRIEST AND MRS HUSSIE.

(MARY E. REED)

The Y. M. C. A. was taxed beyond its capacity Monday afternoon, when the Federated club women entertained in honor of Mrs. Oscar DePriest and Mrs. Hussie, sister of Congressman DePriest.

Long before the hour of 3 o'clock beautifully dressed throngs wended their way to the "Y" and not until 5:20 did this continuous stream halt.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards, first vice-presiden, of California Federated clubs; Mrs. Oscar DePriest and Mrs. Hussie, guests of honor; Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, managing editor of the California Eagle; Mrs. Eliza Warner, president emeritus of the California Federated clubs; Mrs. Minnie Bate, Mrs. C. H. Dodge, Mrs. E. V. Moxley, Mrs. Pearl Winters and Mrs. Corrine B. Hicks, past presidents. The state officers, presidents of clubs and Dr. Elzora Gibson were hostesses.

Mrs. E. Monroe Beavers, Leuretta Butler and Ada Jackson had charge of the program, presenting Mrs. B. Stout Lawson in piano solo; Mr. Wm. Starks, Mr. Frederick Skinner, Mr. Henry Star, Mme. Lillian M. Murray, Evelyn Warren in vocal solos; Miss Geraldine Walker in xylophone solo and the Melody Makers Octette. It is with much regret that Prof. Wilkins, one of Los Angeles' most successful artists and piano teachers did not perform. The program committee saving Mr. Wilkins for the final climax, could not guess that the crowd would disperse so quickly. It could not have done justice to Mr. Wilkins to play then.

A most gorgeous hugh basket of California's choicest blossoms, complimentary to the club women from Mr. Ralph Porter of the Flowerland Studio and an exquisite basket of American Beauty rosebuds, personal compliments to Mrs. DePriest from the Warren Florist were presented to Mrs. DePriest by Mrs. Ada Jackson. Mrs. E. V. Moxley also presented a beautiful boquet to Mrs. Hussie.

Through the kindness of Mr. T. A. Greene, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., the beautiful "Y" was donated to the club women.

Refreshments served in the dining hall ended an ideal afternoon, and an ovation to Mrs. Oscar DePriest.

Victor Nickerson, Clayton Russell, Edythe Smith and George A. Beavers Jr. Say—Watch for, "The Golden Trail."

The Colored Women's Economic Council presents the Music Lovers Club at Independent Church of Christ Thursday evening, Oct. 17, 1929—At 8:00 P. M.

Louise Smith, Stearnes Lewis and Mildred Banks make a charming little family—See them Tuesday Evening, Oct. 15.

TITLE "NIGGER RICH" TO BE RETAINED

(By A. N. P.)

New York, Sept. 23.—Despite the fight carried on against the producer and author of the show "Nigger Rich," it has been definitely decided to open the production at the Royale Theater in West 45th street. It had been tentatively decided to call the production "True Colors," but the author threatened to withdraw his show if the name was changed. Although the title is an offensive one, the producers, the Messrs. Shubert were compelled to go ahead with the title. The play has nothing whatsoever to do with colored folk, nor are any colored actors in the cast.

Wilkins Piano Academy Branch No. 2 Under Direction of Lucille Banton-Blayechettai Presents Piano Pupils

Lucille Banton Blayechettai, chief assistant teacher of Wilkins Piano Academy, and Director of the Wilkins Branch Piano Academy, No. 2, in South Los Angeles, presents her South Los Angeles class in Piano Recital next Thursday evening, October 10th at Friendship Baptist Church, corner 106th and Grandee, South Los Angeles.

She will be ably assisted by best local talent in Recitation and vocal numbers.

Prof. Wm. T. Wilkins, Director of Main School in Los Angeles, will render a piano number.

Our Los Angeles music lovers are invited to attend to encourage this young woman in her efforts as a music educator.

Silver offering—Adults 25c; children 15c.

Program to begin at 8:30 sharp.

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CLUBS

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BACHELOR GIRL'S CLUB

The Bachelor Girl's Club will meet on Monday, October 7th with Miss Desiree Berkeley. The meeting will be called to order promptly at eight o'clock, there will be election of officers.

Hazel Earles, Reporter

HELITROPE CLUB

The members of the Helitrope Club wish to express their deepest sympathy with their vice-president, Miss Margie Watson in her recent sorrow in the loss of her father, Mr. Allen Watson.

THE G. L. C. GIRLS CLUB

The winter season of the G. L. C. Girls Club was opened by Mrs. Sarah Carter of 1216 E. 42 St. with an elaborate luncheon served from a table gorgeously arranged in snowy damask and crimson rose buds.

The afternoon was spent in card playing. Mrs. Capitola Cooper won the grand prize, Mrs. O. Tyler second and Mrs. E. Ellis consolation. Guests were Mrs. Bessie Campbell and Mrs. Veda Cleveland.

The Golden State Whist Club was entertained by Mr. Johnnie Johnson last Thursday evening, Sept. 26 at 1422 E. 20 St. Progressive whist was played, prizes awarded Mrs. E. Perry and Mr. Clemon received the first prizes and the booby prizes went to Miss T. McCloud and Mr. A. Mc Cloud.

Mrs. L. Peoples, Pres.
Mrs. C. Clemons, Sec.

(Continued from page one)

BANQUET AT SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH HONORING DEPRIEST AND PARTY

Paul R. Williams, Architect.

Solo, Anna Mai Griffith (Accompanied by Mrs. Carl Johnson).

Three Minute Speeches, Mrs. Clara Hulbert, President Eastside Co-operative Club Dr. E. Gipson, Reconciliation; B. F. Graham, American Woodmen; Mrs. Mattie Dodge, San Diego; George Beavers, Vice-Pres. Golden State Ins. Co., Titus Alexander, Business Division, L. A. Light and Power; Mrs. J. M. Edwards, President Federated Women's Clubs; Mrs. Annie Walker, Wednesday Breakfast Club.

Solo Mrs. Marie O. Jackson (Accompanied by Mrs. Luvenia Patterson)

Three Minute Speeches, Dr. J. Mitchell, Pres. State Medical and Phar. Association; Dr. H. C. Hudson, Pres. N. A. A. C. P.; Mrs. Minnie Wickliffe, Past President Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority; Mrs. Eliza Warner, Organizer Clubdom, Southern California Mr. T. A. Greene, Sec'y Y. M. C. A.; Dr. A. C. Garrott, Pres. Unity Finance Co.; Sgt. W. D. Smith, Commander Baker Camp, S. A. W. V.; Mrs. Emily Childress, Organizer Rho Psi Phi Sorority; Dr. Eva Whiting Young, Pres. Phys Art Lit. Mor Club.

Solo—Mrs. Naomi Pharr—(Accompanied by Mrs. Estella Saunders).

Addresses: Hon J. B. Bass; Hon Oscar DePriest.

The menu served consisted of food of that rare selection as only Mrs. Mary Luster, the quality caeress is capable of preparing. The reception committee was assisted by members of the East Side Co-operative Club and the flowers were furnished by Warren the Florist. Mrs. Hulbert in her speech paid tribute to Mrs. J. B. Bass and expressed words of gratitude to her for the twenty years service she has rendered the community.

An exquisite boquet of Chrysanthemums was presented to Mrs. Bass.

The occasion was climaxed by the appearance of a minature Graf Zepplin, the creation of Mr. Whisenant which as the lights were lowered came flying across the room alighting over the head of Congressman De both to Mr. DePriest and the California Eagle upon the observance of Priest and delivering congratulations ts Fiftieth Anniversary.

Mrs. A. Hill whose creative ability is well known in the city lived up to her reputation of never failing and succeeded in making this the most spectacular entertainment on the social calendar of Los Angeles.

Watch Earl Smith as dead shot Dick, the bully of Gold Creek mining Camp—See "The Golden Trail," at Patriotic Hall Tuesday Evening, Oct. 15.

Dr. Charles H. Carroll and Wife of Pittsburg, Pa. are visitors in our midst and are much dilighted with California. The doctor is one of the foremost and prominent medic of the East. This is their first visit to California.

REQUEST RETURN OF FLAGS

All persons who have flags that were used in the parade, Sunday, will please return same to the office of The California Eagle at once.

NEW AGE DISPATCH CLOSED

Coming as a surprise and shock to business world was the information today that the New Age Dispatch newspaper and printing company was padlocked under attachment from the sheriff's office.

A judgement of some $1500 was the levy held against the firm. Friends of the veteran publication hope to see it soon again in operation.



"You're Next"

—BY—
GLADYCE GREENAWAY

SUPRISE "WELCOME HOME" Party for Popular Sub-Deb

A group of young people met at the home of Miss Aurora Slater, Friday evening, September 27th, and journyed in a group to the home of Mrs. James Douglas, 2528 E. 4th St., on a surprise welcome home party for her daughter, Miss Riverdia Woods, who spent summer vacation traveling to the most important cities of Canada and the United States. Miss Woods is very popular member of the E Plurbis Unnum Club, and a student at Junior College, the guests spent an enjoyable evening, dancing to radio music and the latest in jazz played by Miss Evelyn Eldridge. Delicious punch was served by Mrs. Douglas.

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Miss Lulah Bartae of West 35th Place, is still confined to bed, but expects to be up and around again next week. Mr. Earnest Bendy has proved very devoted to Lulah during her illness.

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SNAKE STORY TURNS OUT TO BE A REGULAR "FISH STORY"

There is a story going the rounds that Miss Esther Beck, member of the E Pluribus Unnum Club, and the beautiful financee of Mr. Charles Bruce, listened for several hours to a snake story told to her by one of her admirers. But her fiance, who came in during the story telling was able to point out several errors in the story. During one part of this adventure with the snake, which took place while the hero of the "modest" (?) affair was enroute across the continent, so many things had too be done to subdue the snake which would have been impossible without the use of three hands. After Charles pointed this fact out, and several other blunders the visitor became very confused and made a hurried exist. So now Esther says that like fish stories, this one about the snake grew, and grew, and she'd rather not hear any more about it. Meanwhile Charles is chuckling because Esther was taken in.

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Midnite Show At The Tivoli Fine Fun

A large crowd attended the Midnite matinee at the Tivoli Theater, Saturday, September 28th. Thru the efforts of Mr. Harry Levette and the management of the Tivoli Theater, top-notch acts were used. "Sunburned" Jim, as Master of Ceremonies, made a good comedian, and introduced celebrities attending the matinee, some of whom were Ace Hudkins and party, "Dynamite" Jackson, Lawrence Criner, of the first Lafayette Players and many others. Appearing on the program was Wilfred Wright, who entertained with uke and songs. Wright is a student at Jefferson High, and made quite a hit with the audience. McGreedy and Jeffries of the Fanchon and Marco circuit provided a regular laugh fest; George Green did the latest in tap dancing on roller skates. Green has just returned from the Orient where his act was greatly in demand; Norvelle Reese, who has been appearing on the Orpheum Circuit, is well known to Los Angeles theatergoers, because he first appeared here with Claude Kennedy's Orchestra, and renditions of popular songs by this versatile songster is always appreciated; Sugar Foot Brown and his partner, "Smiles," in their new gray tuxedos, showed the audience the latest in soft shoe dancing, and were called back repeatedly. Lee Bud Harrison and Company from the Burbank Theater, did a really funny "black face," and the character which Harrison assumed on the stage for the amusement of the assembly, can be seen on Central Avenue any time. There was very little exaggeration in his protrayal. These players closed the show. Rene and his orchestra furnished the music.

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Excelsior Club Activities

The President of the Excelsior Club. Mrs. W. R. Besley, entertained the members of the club at her home, 1165 East 40th St., Thursday, Sept. 26th. After the business hour was over, Mrs. Besley served the guests with a delicious chicken dinner. Miss Mary Betrice was visitor of the club for the evening. Mrs. Besley, who is a bride of a few months, will obtain leave of absence from the club to visit with her husband's people in the south. She will be gone approximately three months. The next meeting of the Excelsior Club will be held at the home of Miss Helen Miller, 850 East 33rd Street, Thursday, October 10th.

ATTENTION

All High School Senior girls and graduates of 1929, interested in Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Scholarship to be presented the night of their play, "Loose Ankles," communicate with Miss Ruby L. Jefferson, Y. M. C. A., 12th Street Branch.

The Young Romeo's Social club will hold their pre-Hallowe'en ball masque, Friday, October 11, 1929 at Saint Odillia's Hall, 53rd Street and Hooper Avenue. Lots of fun—Good music.

Mrs. C. H. Dodge of San Diego was also one of the prominent citizens for the DePriest meeting and banquet following.

Congressman DePriest And Party Visit Catalina Island

Congressman DePrest and his party consisting of Mrs. DePriest, his sister Mrs. Hussie, Mr. H. H. Proctor, Mr. and Mr. Titus Alexander, Henry Robinson, Sumner Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Bass and Miss Doris Spears of Providince, R. I. visited Catalina Island on last Wednesday as the guests of Rodney Jefferson, Chef of the Hotel St. Catherine. Be it known this visit proved to be one of the high spots of the distinguished statesman's visit, for Rodney Jefferson, placed Catalina Island at the disposal of the party, and when Mr. Jefferson undertakes to do a thing it is sure to be accomplished in the most approved manner. For next to Mr. Wrigley himself Jeff is in a position to do so.

Your writer desires to express the appreciation of the party to not only Mr. Jefferson but to President of the Wrigley interest Mr. J. H. Patrict, Mr. D. M. Renton, personal representative of Mr. Wrigley and by no means overlooking the genial and accomodating Mat Laws.

Step'n Fetchit Great Admirer Of Congressman DePriest

Swelling with pride on the visit of Congressman DePriest to this section, America's greatest actor presented America's greatest Statesman the Hon Oscar DePriest his compliments and placed at his disposal, his best car and chauffer to be at the personal disposal of the distinguished visitor during his entire stay in the city.

Follow Jefferson Brown as Mike O. Rourke, and Rutherfoid Sanford as Montmorency Pudcington. See them Tuesday Eevening, Oct. 15 at Patriotic Hall, 18th and Figuerora.

WANTED

FIVE HUNDRED WOMEN to worship with us at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Sunday, October 13. The young women will hold the fort all day. Three splendid services. Dinner will be served free from 1:30 to 2:30.

SEWING CLASS FOR ADULTS

A sewing class for adults will be organized in room 16, at Lafayette Junior High School, Twelfth and Naomi, every Wednesday from 10:30 A. M. to 3 P. M. The first meeting will be Oct. 2, 1929. Lunch may be bought in the cafeteria of the school or brought from home or the members of the class may come after lunch if they prefer. Mrs. Murdoch will be in charge and paper patterns will be used this year instead of drafting from measurements. Those ladies who have their blocks from last year should bring them as they will be very helpful. There is no charge for instruction but students should bring their own sewing boxes containing thread needles, pins, thimble, tape measure, scissors etc. If you or your friends are interested in a class of this sort, try to be present next Wednesday so as to enroll even if you cannot stay the full time. The continuations of the class will depend on the number interested and their regularity of attendance. Let's get off to a good start and get some help with fall wardrobe!

MASS MEETING

On Sunday, October 6th at 4:00 o'clock P. M. at the Hamilton M. E. Church, 18th and Naomi Streets, there is to be a Mass Meeting of the Young People of the churches of the city; the purpose of which is to form an interdenominational alliance. This alliance will be for the upbuilding of young people, for the furthering of brotherhood among the churches, and for the forming of a strong organization of young people. Every one is welcome.

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Presiding Elder Asks Ten Thousand Dollars In Libel Suit

(By A. N. P.)

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 1.—Rev. Walter A. Lewis, presiding elder of the A. M. E. Church, filed suit for $10,000 against Ira T. Bryant, editor of the Allenite and secretary of the Sunday School Union, here Wednesday morning for ten thousand dollars.

The basis of the suit was libel and the presiding elder claimed that Mr. Bryant in a June issue of the Young Allenite characterized him as "one of those presiding elders who can't pray, preach, sing, or whistle," and accused him of forging the names of church trustees to checks.

Mr. Bryant has been at odds with several of the Bishops and church officers for a number of years and has many supporters. He has, according to his friends, thwarted the efforts of certain Bishops and officers of the denomination to defeat him by ordering their diocese not to order Sunday School literature from the organization which he heads.

LAST CALL



All members of the First A. M. E. Zion Church are ask to be present at the services Sunday, September 29, and Sunday, October 6th. This closes 4 years of the present administration.

Only two Sundays left in this Conference year; come prepared to pay all your obligations to both the local and General Church.

Conference workers, District officers and delegates will leave for the Conference not later then Oct. 7th.

Our slogan: On to Hanford with a full report. All together, lets go.

CHURCH NEWS

LINCOLN MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Vernon and Hooper Avenues
Rev. E. E. Lightner, Pastor

The Pastor will fill the pulpit at both services this Sunday, Oct. 6th. At Eleven o'clock hour he will give a Communion Meditation, using as his subject: "Consider Christ." New members will be accepted into the church at this service. At the evening service which comes at 8:00 o'clock the Pastor will speak on: "Resource and Responsibility." You are cordially invited to worship with us at both these services.

The Deacon and Deaconess Boards of Friendship Baptist Church of Pasadena gave a joint party on last Thursday evening at the home of Deacon R. B. Scott, honoring the home-coming of Mrs. Lena Morton a sister deaconess. Mrs. Morton has been one of the shining lights of our city and a foremost pillow of Friendship. The pastor, W. D. Carter, followed by the deacon and deaconess eulogized the life of Mrs. Morton. After the lengthy but timely program, Mrs. Morton was called upon for a word. Afterwards she was presented with a huge cake baked by the hands of a sister deaconess. The many friends of Mrs. Morton are glad to have her home again.

In Memoriam

Of my Devoted Wife
NORA DENARD

Who passed away September 28, 1928. She is now sleeping in the realm of everlasting peace, in that great coliseum of memory and love known as Evergreen, the cemetery beautiful; noted for its excellent appearance of solemn contentment.

My dear little wife has gone home to heaven to rest in her father's house as mentioned in the first three verses of the fourteenth chapter of St. John.

Evergreen is one of nature's mightiest contributions dedicated to those who have departed for their homes of eternal happiness.

Her newly acquired home in the Kingdom of God affords numerous indescribable feaures of natural beauty. When the living visit Evergreen they seem to become affected with a biblical impression, it reminds them of the twenty-third Psalm, where it says, "He maketh me to lie down in green pastures, thy rod and thy staff they comfort me."

Her loving husband
ODEAN J. DENARD

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of our friends for the beautiful floral offerings and expressions of sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement in the loss of our daughter, mother and niece, Idelia Seldge. Especially do we thank Rev. H. B. Hawes, Rev. A. P. Shaw, Mrs. Rosalin Huggins and the pall bearers for their services which brought us so much consolation.

MRS. A. WILLIAMS
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Defense of Pastor Blackshear Who Wants No Negroes In His Church

By: WILLIAM PICKENS
(For the Associated Negro Press)

Now, "let us give the Devil his due." We have had a lot of fun with the Rev. William S. Blackshear. We knew before he expressed himself that his position was the position of his church and of every other white church in the United States. Just because he was foolhardy enough to give expression to that position, we seized the opportunity and vented upon him all the ridicule and cuss-words which we have been long harboring against the whole lot. For the sake of an impression, we posed: we pretended to be surprised, shocked, horrified. We begun to quote the "scriptures" to the Rev. Mr. Blackshear,—as if we had any idea that the Bible would have the slightest bearing on the situation. Even Heywood Broun quoted "scripture" in the New York "Daily Telegram!" In this we were all, white and black, the rankest hypocrites,—just what we called the Rev. Mr. Blackshear. For we were not in the least surprised,—although we were a bit shocked at the candor and tactless courage of this particular white brother-in-Christ. And when we considered that he grew up in Texas, we were not even surprised at anything. He gave us no information, and we knew it. The few colored members of that church knew the truth of all he said long before he said it, even before he came to that church last summer. They knew that colored members are not wanted in that church nor in any other white church in the land, except a few absolutely independent churches,—and it is doubtful whether a majority of the white members want colored people even in those.

We know that Mr. Blackshear said in words what every church in America has done in fact. Which is of more importance, the word or the deed? The Methodists, Baptists, Catholics,—all except the "Holy Rollers," have separate black and white "clubs." We dubbed the Rev. Blackshear's church a "club," because it selects its membership, while logically a church should be open to all comers. But we knew long ago that every white church in America is such a "club." Even Jesus of Nazareth, who was an Oriental, a heretic, and an ordinary soap-box orator, could never have gained admission to the most exclusive of these "clubs." There are a few of those clubs in which the brave preacher at the head tries to keep up the appearance of a church, with free admission to all. But we all know that it is only an appearance which can be kept up only so long as few Negroes apply.

There is no doubt anywhere that the Rev. Mr. Blackshear did not act without the knowledge and agreement of many of his officers and members. So far, we have no protests from any of the white members. Of course, the bishop said that it is "not the policy" of his denomination to shut the black saints out of glory,—but what else could a bishop say? The bishop knows all that we know,—and we all know. The Rev. Mr. Blackshear was really the cat's paw for some others who lack his guts. Some of us "northerners" like to have a wild southerner to come in and do the dirty work for us.

On the following Sunday the Rev. Mr. Blackshear informed us that "there were times when even Christ refused the company of certain people." Our reply is, yes: he refused the company of Pharisees and hypocrites and common mobs, whom he evidently regarded as less desirable than prostitutes and grafting tax-gatherers. On this Sunday, there were also a police lieutenant and six detectives guarding the Rev. Mr. Blackshear's gospel services. Was it Jesus Christ or the preacher's false position that needed all this protection? But the worst thing of all, for Blackshear, is that Garvey's organization, the U. N. I. A., issued a statement endorsing him. That is the most unkind cut of all; for if nothing else would kill him, that will.

The Reverend Rector did not give us a single bit of information, but he surely furnished us a good opening through which to shoot at the whole system,—and we took it. But we must confess that we regard him as neither better nor worse than the dominant influence of Western "Christianity."

Y. M. C. A. Boar dto Honor Mr. J. G. Warren

The Board of management of the 28th St. Y. M. C. A. will honor Mr. James G. Warren a member of the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. Board of Directors, with a Breakfast this Sunday morning at the 28th St. Branch.

At that Mr. Paul Williams will present to Mr. Harry Henderson, General Secretary, a large painting of Mr. Warren which shall be hung in the office of the Executive Secretary, Mr T. A. Greene.

The Board is taking this step in an effort to show to Mr. Warren their appreciation of his years of service and his special interest to the Colored Men's Department.

MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL

A banquet Monday night, October 7th will mark the formal opening of the Fall Membership Renewal Campaign which will be conducted during the month. Every member who worked in the campaign last fall is being asked to help again this year.

Library Book Club Is Huge Success

A large, enthusiastic throng of book lovers crowded the Helen Hunt Jackson Library Club Room to hear the interesting program arranged for the first meeting of the Library Book Club last Wednesday evening. Miss Hebe Mack's reviews of several outstanding war titles were made more vivid by choice quotations from the books themselves which included Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front," and Evelyn Scott's "The Wave" which were the July selections of the Book of the Month Club and the Literary Guild respectively. The audience was delighted with Mr. Bruce Forsythe's candid criticism of various Negro books and Negro authors. His list included Heyward's "Mamba's Daughters"; MacKay's "Banjo"; Larsen's "Passing"; White's "Rope and Faggott"; Moton's "What the Negro Thinks"; and Jean Toomer's "Cane."

The next meeting of the club will be held Wednesday evening, October 23, 1929 at 7:30 P. M. sharp at 2330 Naomi Ave. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

W. V. Howard Benefit Concert Next Tuesday Night

Hamilton Male Chorus, Wesley M. E. Choir, and Peoples Independent Church choir supported by some of the best musical talent in Southern California will appear in concert extraordinary next Tuesday evening at Peoples Independent Church of Christ, corner of 18th and Paloma Streets.

This concert was postponed from Tuesday, October 1st and is given for the benefit of Prof. W. V. Howard, who has been a faithful worker in the religious and musical realm of this community.

Every citizen should consider it a duty and a privilege to patronize this entertainment and thus help one, in the time of need, who has so unselfishly devoted his time and energies to the advance of music appreciation and religious welfare in this city.

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Al ciudadano
Delegado del Gobierno.
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In accordance with the Governor of the District, at the present I am sending you a copy of the appeal which was sent to this Government by Mr. D. V. Allen; with the cause that several individuals of the Negro race have been excluded from various commercial centers of that city; therefore I recommend you to give orders in the case, with the end that all these irregularities may cease.

Accept my distinguish consideration.

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GENERAL DE GOBLERNO,
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INTEREST HIGH IN MURDER TRIAL

(By A. N. P.)

Monroe, La., Oct. 1.—With the grand jury of Morehouse parish convening at Bastrop, Wednesday morning, interest is centered upon the forthcoming trial of the confessed perpetrators of the murder of Bob Lee, aged white man, who was killed and robbed near the Monita road August and his body sunk in the waters of Bayou Bathlolomen.

District Attorney David I. Garrett is in possession of a transcript of the confession of Joe Winn, who admitted his participation in the crime, naming his alleged accomplice, "Bo" Webb, as the instigator of the murder. Every act of his, Winn asserted, was performed at the point of a pistol held in the hands of "Bo" Webb. The statement tends toward vindication of Henry Webb, a cousin of "Bo," who has also been held for the murder and has maintained all the way through that he was not even present.

The trio has been held in the Ouachita parish jail since their arrest because of intense feeling prevailing against them in Morehouse parish.

BINDLEY C. CYRUS VINDICATED

(BY: A. N. P.)

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 1.—After one of the hardest fought legal battles in the Cook County Courts, Bindley C. Cyrus, undertaker and former secretary of the hicago Undertakers' Association, was acquitted by a jury in Judge McGoorty's Court, on a charge of embezzlement brought by the officers of the Chicago Undertakers' Association.

The indictment charged that Cyrus defaulted in his accounts to the extent of $1,000. George T. Kersey who was treasurer at the time testified that he signed a large number of blank checks for Cyrus which the latter used to withdraw money from the bank for his own personal use. R. H. McGavock testified that Cyrus told him that instead of depositing the monthly commission checks received from Lincoln Cemetery, he had used the money for his living expenses. W. D. Allimono, auditor, testified that there was a shortage in the bank balance of the Association but on cross examination admitted that Cyrus' books showed no shortage and that it could only be assumed that Cyrus rerus received and used the money not accounted for.

On the side of the defense it was shown that every check received from Lincoln emetery, which was the only source of funds, was deposited in the Douglas National Bank over the signature of George T. Kersey, that none of this money could be withdrawn except upon the signatures of Kersey, Cyrus, and McGavock, that Kersey never did sign a blank check for Cyrus and that there was never in the possession of Cyrus any money of the Association.

The record showed that every check drawn and honored by the bank contained the signature of all three officers, that each officer had the power of endorsing checks and that the shortage resulted from the indorsement of checks for third persons only one of which for $100 could be charged to Cyrus and for that he accepted responsibility.

At the completion of the testimony, Judge McGoorty stated to the State's Attorney and the jury that there may have been some negligence on the part of all of the officers but there was no evidence to support a criminal action against the defendant. The jury returned a verdict of Not Guilty in less than five minutes.

Judge Daniel P. Trude of the Municipal Court, Attorney William H. Haynes and Mrs. Maude Lawrence testified as to the character of the defendant.

Sydney P. Brown of the firm of Temple, Brown, Harewood and Wimbish was chief counsel for the defendant. Associated with him were Attorneys C. H. Tavernier, Heber T. Dotson and Patrick B. Prescott. The case was very bitterly fought by Cyrus' attorneys. Their interest in it extended beyond a mere dismissal. At the outset it appeared that the action would be dismised because of a technicality and forced the state into the merits of the case. They contended that they were forced to get an acquittal for their client in order to vindicate him before the public and remove the last obstacle to his admission to practice law in the State of Illinois. In this they succeeded and at the completion of the trial received the commendation of both the judge and the jury.

While Winn holds steadfast to the claim, that he was forced with threats of death by Webb to aid in the deed, Webb maintaining that Winn, himself, is responsible for the the hatching of the scheme, the original purpose of which was robbery.

The district attorney declares that regardless of the attempt of each suspect to cast the blame upon the other the state will hold them equally guilty. Winn's version is that "Bo" Webb knocked the victim in the head and took his money, while he, Winn, cut the old man's throat after he was dead.

More Sunday Pleasure

Next Sunday, get a Red Car Pass for $1.00, and enjoy a whole day of sightseeing. As many trips as you like, and back again, at a fraction of the usual cost. Good anywhere except Mt. Lowe and points east of Upland, from 2 A. M. Sunday until 2 A. M. Monday.
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SOUTH LOS ANGELES NEWS--- CLUB DOINGS -:- CHURCH AF FAIRS -:- SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ANNUAL CONFERANCE A. M. E. CHURCH

The Southern California Annual Conference is now a matter of history and it was the concensus of opinion of all who attended the conference that it was the most successful ever held in the state.

The delegates begun arriving Tuesday and by the time of the opening session Wednesday morning practically all had arrived. From the beginning of the session to the close the attendence was large at every meeting with overflow crowds Sunday morning and Sunday night.

The annual sermon was preached by Rev. X. C. Runyon, of San Diego on Wednesday morning the Missionary sermon, by G. D. Choice on Thursday evening and the Educational sermon by Rev. J. W. Howard, Friday evening the Bishop and members of the conference were welcomed to the city on behalf of the city of Los Angeles by Mayor John C. Porter. On behalf of the local Chamber of Commerce and Citizens of the community by Mr. Pebbles Shoaf, Pres. of Chamber of Commerce. On behalf of the local Churches and Pastors, Rev. L. M. Curtis. On behalf of the Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church and Ladies Auxiliaries, Mrs. Cora Johnson. On behalf of Sunday School and Junior Christian Endeavor, Miss Myrtle Comfort. The Pastor and wife and members of the church spared no pains in making it plesant for the visitors. Many expressed themselves as having never enjoyed such entertainment and hospitality at an Annual conference. The music furnished by Grant Chapel Choirs and the First A. M. E. Church Choir thrilled the great audiences. At the close of the sessions the Bishop expressed himself as highly gratified at the splendid way in which the Conference was entertained and the results obtained. Receipts from all sources totaled more than ten thousand.

Bishop Parks and Rev. T. D. Scott of Oakland, were the honored guests at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buford 11519 Compton Ave. Monday Afternoon.

PIANO RECITAL

Hear the pupils of Lucille Banton Blayechettai, director of Wilkins Branch Academy in So Losangeles, in Piano Recital next Thursday evening, October 10, assisted by best local talent, also Prof. Wm. T. Wilkins will play a piano number.

Silver Offering Adults 25 cents Children...15 cents.

Place—Friendship Baptist Church So. Los Angeles. Time—8:30 sharp.

DON'T MISS THIS.

PASADENA NEWS

By Carl Echols

Churches—

Randolph A. M. E. Zion—Rev. L. Winston Jackson, pastor.

Rev. Jackson preaches his last sermon Sunday morning until he returns from the Conference Presiding Elder Read will preach in the evening.

Rev and Mrs. Jackson will leave Monday, October 7th. Mrs. Mary Randolph will accompany them to the convention convening at Hanford, California.

Miss Hughletta Armstrong dined with Rev. and Mrs. Jackson at Hotel Dunbar on Friday. The dinner was a reward for Miss Armstrong for selling the greatest number of tickets for the recent rally.

The Nightgale Contest will be held Friday night at 8:00 P. M.

Scott Chapel—Rev. B. J. Jordan pastor.

There will be no services at Dayton Street Hall until the return of the pastor from the convention convening at Long Beach, California.

Members and friends attended a quilting contest at the home of Mrs. Mary Gatewood at 701 Cypress St. Mrs. Gatewood who made the prize-winning quilt celebrated her 86th birthanniversary.

Metropolitan Baptist Church—Rev. F. W. Moore, pastor.

Rev. Moore and members are presenting congressman DePriest at the Pasadena Junior College on Wednesday, October 2, the proceeds are to be used to help clear the indebtedness on their church.

Friendship Baptist Church—Dr. W. D. Carter pastor.

The monthly business meeting will be postponed Wednesday night as Honorable DePriest will speak at the Junior College.

There will be a rally on the 20th of October. Chairman Van Williams is planning a big financial program.

The pastor cabinet had a successful business meeting last Monday night. A program for the church year was mapped out.

Dr. Carter did not visit Dr. W. F. Botts in Phoenix, Arizona as. Rev. Cartwright brought news from that city of Rev. Botts improvement.

One of the outstanding affairs of the season was the indoor Sunday-School picnic. Appropiate songs and yells were exchanged by the various departments. Special guests were: Mr. James Stocks, Paul Ford, Miss Geneva Stocks and Mary Hawkins of the Crown City Tennis team. Mr. Clarence E. Mills, vice-president of the National Tennis Association and president of the California Federation of Tennis Clubs, gave a few remarks and presented the cups won by the Crown city players in New York, New Jersey, and Oakland, California. Messrs. Paul Ford and Slick Stocks won three loving cups and one gold medal.

This Indoor Picnic was the result of the inginuity of Mr. Fletcher Smith. It is the second affair of its kind and it is hoped that they will be repeated each year. Mr. Smith does big things.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Turner and Dr. and Mrs. Carter just returned from an extended trip east; both Dr. Carter and Mr. Turner, former assistant Superintendent of the Sunday School made a few remarks. An enjoyable time is reported by all.

The interest in the B. Y. P. U. is livening up again under able leadership of Mr. Robert Poynter, Mrs. M. E. Morris, the Program chairman, always has an interesting program. On the program for Sunday, October 6, there will be a vocal solo by Mr. James Lewis, a paper by Miss Frances Bureh, a reading by Mrs. C. P. Ellis and an instrumental solo by Mrs. Sharnett Floyd. Ten minutes song service will be lead by Mrs. Thelma Nelson.

Business—

We rejoice to know that Mr. George Sherman has opened a gasoline service station at 230 North Pasadena Avenue. This marks quite a precedence in local business circles, and we are sure that all are going to patronize Mr. Sherman. He will handle tires, tubes, and accessories as reasonable as can be had elsewhere. Let's Boost Him!

Athletics—

Kelley's Cub were defeated by Inglewood by 4 to 3.

White Sox were defeated by the School Boys, 7to 2.

Osborne is out of P. J. C. football on account of injuries. He is expected to be able to play soon. Little Paul Ford and Alec Thompson are still battling at half back.

The Olympic Giants have something up their sleeves. It is sleeves. It sain that manager Wiggins has been putting his team thru rigid practice and expects to appear stronger than ever. If you want to see the interests taken in athletics just stop in at the Olympic Barber Shop at listen as the fan talk expert, and Brooks is well posted on big league base ball.

Sickness and Deaths—

Mrs. Lolia Robinson died at the the General Hospital Thursday morning at 6:30. Her body lies in state at the James Woods Mortuary. The funeral will be postponed until the arrival from N. York of a sister of the deceased.

Mrs. Mattie Booth is sick in the General Hospital.

Mrs. S. B. Strickland of 849 Worchester Street is ill.

Mrs. Andrew Burton of 339 N. Vernon is ill.

Society —

Mrs. Viola Ingram entertained with a lovely dinner at the Eva Anti Tea Room. Those present were: Miss Louise Alexander, Miss Ruth Ingraran, and Mrs. Veronica Kanoyton.

Miss Mary Gleeds Lathan is visiting her neice, Mrs. Alice F. Cunningham at 1117 Lincoln Ave.

Mrs. Lathan is a widow of the late Senator Gleed of Mississippi.

New comers to our city: Mrs. S. T. Love, Misses Annie May and Lucy Love, Mrs. William Lewis and family, all coming from Salt Lake City, Utah. Pasadenans welcome these two talented families. The Misses Love will attend school in Pasadena. We expect great things from these two sisters, for it was Miss Annie May Love who won the State oratorical contest in Utah; as a record she received a trip to St. Louis Missouri. Pasadena need such ones.

Clubs—

Doctor and Mrs. R. B. Compton entertained "The Bunch" last Friday evening.

The United Club Women of Los Angeles, Pasadena, and vicinity held a banquet at the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. in honor of the Honorable Oscar DePriest. Pasadena Club Women were well represented.

The Elite Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Hazel Walker at 674 Fair Oaks. The next meeting will be at Miss Dorothy Willian at 505 Palisada Street.

The Fleur-de-Les Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Vernon Asbury at 594 West Hammond Street. First prize was won by Miss Eva Fisher; second prize, Mrs. Blanche Christain; Booby prize, Mrs. W. Elder. Miss Dorothy William was a guest.

Music—

We are glad to know that Mr. Till man Farlice Jr., is in our city again Mr. Farlice spent two years in New York City during which time he was solist at Mount Olivet Baptist Church. This church has a membership of six thousand. Mr. Farlice studied at Carnegie Hall, New York City. It is said that this basso baritone is planning on finishing his training in Europe.

Miss Mable Harris sang at the Wesley Chapel C. M. E. Church Friday night.

Music and Dramitic Club will meet, at the home of Mrs. Ada Williams Saturday night.

The Pasadena Musician's League rendered a history making program at the Friendship Baptist Church Sunday evening. Mrs. Ada Williams introduced the members; Mr. John Gray brought greetings from Los Angeles musical circles. Other numbers on the program were: Reading by madam K. Teat and address by madam Cora B. Hicks; There was a vocal trio by madams Craig, Morrow, and Bugg; vocal solos by madam Vaughn and Watkins, and saxophone solo by madam M. E. Morris; Mrs. Thelma Taylor played a piano solo.

The Club was organized by madam Ada H. Williams Oct. 7, 1928. Mrs Williams is President, Mrs. Alice Stoard Buggs, Vice-President, Mrs. Cora B. Hicks, recording sec'y, Mrs. K. Teat, treasurer, Mrs. N. D. Goodin cor. sec'y.

Madams Floyd, Morrow, and Bugg were responsible for the splendid program.

We are pleased at the rapid progress made by Mr. Gibbs on the saxophone. Mr. Gibbs was a clarinetist in the Navy, and with no lessons at all he has practically mastered the saxophone in a very few wdays.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Prof. Green executive of the "Y" wishes to announce that fall activities have started at the Y.M.C.A. and the first program will be Sunday, Oct. 6th at the "Y".

The program this week will be in charge of Drs. Stovall and Diggs and will be known as a Health Program. The Program will be from three to four in the afternoon. A wonderful program has been worked out and will be worth the time to attend.

Men and boys are welcome to attend this program. This policy of a fall program is carried out every year and they are pointing to this year as the biggest yet.

BOYS ACTIVE

The boys department is getting under way in great style. The gym is full every night and the youngesters are kepping Mr. Howard Wilson and Art Hamilton jumping night and day taking care of them.

Basketball season will soon be under way and the various Hi Y teams are getting their coaches and have started to practice.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB OF PASADENA INTERTAINED

Mrs. D. N. Copeland and Mrs. Blanche Hurst, 714 Winona Ave, were genial and charming hostesses th the Cosmopolitan Club members husbands, and friends Sunday afternoon, Sept. 15.

The living and dining rooms were beautifully decorated, with ferns, shrubery and flowers. Green and yellow club colors, making a beautiful setting for the well arranged programe presented by Mrs. Hurst, chairman of program committee.

Miss Edna Heard of Santa Monica, one of Californias leading song birds appeared on the program, to the delight of all, and was highly appreciated and compelled to respond to encores.

The speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. A. Hill, club woman, and one of the society leaders, whose subject was "The Activity of Women," it was indeed a master piece, instructive and interesting. Mrs. Hill's pleasing personality captivated her hearers and inspired both men and women to greater activities.

Miss Thelma Taylor, of Pasadena, in her pleasing manner charmed all who heard her. Mrs. Bernice Start Lawson an artist of rare ability responded to encores. Mrs. Sadie Short read a fine paper entitled, Hope, a very wonderful composition, an instrumental number by Mrs. Floyde.

Closing number National Negro Anthem by the club, Mrs. Cora Morrow presided at the piano.

Dainty refreshments were served other guests Sergent and Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Marie Bramby.

Blanche Hurst

COSTUME PARTY

One of the loveliest affairs of the past week was the costume party with which Mrs. J. W. Rose entertained in her charming home in Monrovia. About sixty guests from Los Angeles, Pasadena and Monrovia, attractively dressed in costume, enjoyed Mrs. Rose's hospitality.

The attractive grounds and large veranda as well as the beautifully appointed home were made more charming with flowers and brilliant lighting effects.

BUSINESS MAN AND FINANCIER RETURNS TO LOS ANGELES

Mr. Eric R. Francis who will head The Home Owners Loan & Building Company, whose office is being prepaired at the N. E. corner of Central and Adams, has just returned from a



Eric R. Francis

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Attorney Ready to File Papers in Asbury Park Beach Case

New York, Oct. 1.—Dr. William J. Parks, President of the Asbury Park, N. J., Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, informs the National office that the attorney for the Branch, E. Louis Moore, is about to file papers in the beach segregation case there.

The N. A. A. C. P. there is contesting segregation on beach property, owned by the city and leased to private parties. Comprised in these cases will be actions arising out of asault alleged to have been committed by lifeguards against colored people.

Florida 'White Primary' Case to be Argued October 11

New York, Oct. 1.—Argument on the Flordia "White Primary" Case, arising out of denial of vote to a Negro will be heard in the Florida State Supreme Court on Oct. 11, according to report to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People by F. W. Marsh, attorney in charge of the case.

Suit is being brought by a colored citizen, H. D. Goode, for $5,000 damages against election clerks who denied him a vote in the primary election last April. This action will test the attempt to evade the U. S. Supreme Court's decision in the Texas "White Primary" Case, where it was held states could not exclude Negroes from voting in party primaries.

In Florida, as in other states, it was sought to vest the power of prescribing voters qualifications in State Party Committees.

The National Office of the N.A.A.C.P. is helping the Pensacola Branch to finance this case and has contributed $100 to date.

Sojourner Truth Home celebrates Twenty-fifth Aniversary with a Silver Jubilee, Sunday, October 13, 1929, 3:00 P. M. Excellent program. Public invited.

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HENLEY RESORT GUNMAN ARRESTED

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 1—By A. N. P.—William Ellison charged with shooting Frances Ringgold, and sought by police since January, was held under $10,000 bail and his hearing continued a week by Magistrate Waldmayer Tuesday night.

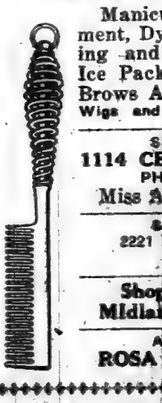
Ellison is charged with wounding the woman during an argument over telephone calls in the Ellison home, where Miss Ringgold roomed.

She has recovered since the shooting and is in good health.

Ellison was arrested early Monday morning in the shadow of the city hall.

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Editorial

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STANDING UP FOR LAW AND ORDER

It is our firm belief that the election of Mayor Porter is a God send to the great and growing city of Los Angeles. The further his administration proceeds the more apparent is the fact that he is truly, the chief executive for all the people.

He is a strong, sincere and courageous advocate for law and order and swerves neither to the right nor left, but goes straight forward in executing the same. In this situation we are sure he has the hearty support of all the people whom he serves and who stand for good government.

We are further of the opinion that the crusade against outlaw methods in our city government means much for our future progress along the lines of stable government, and we say to those who are wrong—to get right, for the day of righteousness, fair play and decency is at hand. To this doctrine let the echo answer back we are with you Mayor Porter for a cleaner and greater Los Angeles unto the end.

OUR CONGRESSMAN'S VISIT

The visit of Congressman Oscar DePriest in our midst upon the 50th Anniversary of The California Eagle, and the value thereof, is of such proportions that no calculation can estimate the value of his visit. First hand information along the lines of organization which landed him in Congress has inspired hope for the group in its onward march and other equally as important propositions along the lines of political advancement.

That he is the people's man, there is no question. They admire him for his courage and his sincere devotion for a cause. He has inspired them as never before and we verily believe that his presence at this time has been a God send, and the people will profit thereby.

CONDEMNING THE CEDAR

A few years ago a farm expert conceived the idea that some disease which affects wheat was harbored in the native cedar. Acting on this information a lot of farmers got excited and cut down their cedar trees. Nowadays the presence of black rust in wheat is attributed to the native—not the nursery—barberry and the war is mainly carried on against that particular denizen of the woodside.

But the cedar tree happens to be one of the most beautiful of our native evergreens. The beauty of the cedar and its age-long contribution to the pleasure of those who see it are, however, a dangerous asset. Apparently it is impossible for certain persons to squelch the desire to destroy this beauty. As for the barberry, it is a most popular and extensively grown shrub.

It is hoped that before extermination of the cedar and barberry in the wheat countries is attempted the scientists who go into such things will prove beyond any possible doubt that the cedar and barberry are guilty of the crimes charged against them. Half-baked science is worse than none at all.

They stoop to folly who act impetuously on every new "discovery." There are people who had their teeth pulled to cure their rheumatism who still have rheumatism but no teeth. Government agents should be slow to prescribe drastic cures before their efficacy has been provd.

USES OF LEISURE

From the days of Cicero to the present, the question of stretching the brittle span of life has been prominent in interest. Diet has usually played a leading role in longevity prescriptions, but each individual is a law unto himself in the matter of diet and careful dieting alone will not insure a ripe old age.

Life is bound up in strength and energy. It is not so much a matter of how one functions as whether he has the vitality to function to the full measure. When one gets to the age of 40 it is well to seek periodic examinations by a physician.

Such service is given free by many insurance companies, so that there is really no excuse if their clients do not get their that there is really no excuse if their clients do not get their annual health chart. If a man is as old as his arteries, it is well to have such care that they shall not be under the strain of becoming thickened or hardened prematurely.

Overweight is a danger sign at middle age. Those who are seriously overweight may well have a regimen prescribed that will lessen their avoirdupois and lengthen their lives.

After all, the care of health is the best investment man can make, the one that lies behind all others. Health protection is not a difficult matter.

FOOTBALL

From now until Thanksgiving Day maligners of football will have little chance to get a word in edgewise. The national ear is attuned to the thud of leather against leather and the thrill nots of the referee's whistle, and to them only. If you have something to say about the faults and evil ways of the game, save it for the post mortem season when there will be a few followers of unsuccessful elevns to lend an ear to the jeremiads.

During the season, the nation watches with avid interest the progress of the various teams and conferences, observing them in practice and in the heat of battle. There is no time to debate the moot question whether football commands too much interest and subordinates the academic.

If football is overemphasized in college and high school, it should be emphasized still more for its therapeutic value to a nation burdened with dull gray repressions. But, after all, isn't the overemphasis mostly on the part of the alumni and the few undergraduates in the varsity squad?

The "overemphasis" which school heads complain of is that which inspires general alumni gifts for stadiums, gymnasiums and players at a time when academic departments go a-begging and foundations for raising faculty salaries are undersubscribed.

But this is no time to discuss football, but to live it and enjoy it. Football is a game of games, and even though it may seem to overshadow the real purpose of schools and colleges, the fact remains that, like baseball, it deserves it.

The man who blows his own horn never knows what it sounds like.

Lucky: Men, none of whom can understand women.

Sinks: Basins in which dirty dishes are left until morning.

Bedrooms: Places about which movies and novels are written.

COMMENTS

BY: W. J. WHEATON

We expect to hear a howl of protest and expect to be jumped on, berated and consigned to regions where a drop of water would be a luxury. Nevertheless; we make the assertion, that since the demise of Booker T. Washington, the Negro race has been without a constructive leader! Sure! We admit that we have any number who have told us which way to go, and some who have pointed the way but none who have LED THE WAY. There has been, and are, men in the political and religious life of the race who have eloquently portrayed the goal and described the path, and there it ended. Politicians have told us that we should get together; should organize, and that in political homegenity lies the panacea for all the racial ills. But is there one who measures up to the task of moulding and wielding the racial mind? Is there one who will subordinate self for the racial good? Many have been tried in the balance. The rest is obivious: Religiously and fraternally it is the same. None have developed that genius of character combined with the mental power to convince and to do. Wise, kind and strong: A simplicity of character which drew the masses to him. They were convinced by his sincerity. Thus he was able to mould them. By being of them he was able to guide. He was no politician in the accepted sense, neither was he a religious fanatic. Both of these he subordinated to the greater task of preparing the masses for the economic struggle which, he believed necessary as a foundation upon which to build the structure of racial progress. He set the example of thrift and led the way to co-operation in business. He was the embodiment of courage. He could not be swayed from the path which he deemed the right one. No obstacle could impede his onward march and no criticism dviert him from the object sought. It is not enough to point out the way. A leader pioneers.

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The murder of Mrs. Wiggins in the Gastonia, N. C., has been the means of opening the eyes of the South to the enormity of mob rule. The most conservative of the Southern press condtmn the killing as a piece of wanton murder. Comunism or anarchy, which? While not enthusing over Comunism the majority of the Southern editors make an abhorence of anarchy. From all accounts, the labor conditions in the cotton mills are deplorable. Day shift, 6:00 a. m., to 6 p. m., with one hour for lunch. Night hours, 6 p. m., 5:30 a. m., no time for meal. The average wage $14.00 per week! The Federation of Labor sought by peaceful means to bring about better conditions for the workers. Comunism stept in, and their methods were to the liking of the mass of the workers. But it is very easy to incite the mob, and we believe that it has been mentioned before in these columns, that it was only necessary to mention some thing about "Negro equality." As proof of our contention we quote from the Charlotte News, speeches by the leaders of this miserable company, speeches not only leveled against capitalistic interest, but having to do WITH SOCIAL EQUALITY BETWEEN WHITES AND BLACKS (capitals are ours) speeches inflammatory with derision against the customs and institutions with which are held sacred by Anglo-Saxons, have been made both in Gastonia and Charlotte and produced naseau. That sort of stuff don't go down here, and never will be accepted so long as our population is unmixed with the riff-raff of countries which are themselves unfriendly to our civilization. (Please note the word, CIVILIZATION) and are antagonistic to everything we hold dear in this land." But the majority of the North Carolina press are of the opinion that "No Comunist is worse than a flogger or lyncher." Just reaping the whirl-wind. If the mob had been curbbed when venting their savage instinct against the Negro; North Carolina, nor her sister states of the South would have need to cover their heads in shame for the mob murder of a working woman and the orphaning of five little children.

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National politics is beginning to loom up. To retain control of the Senate, which is held by a slim majority, the Republicans will have to re-elect Senators from Rhode Island, New Jersey, Deleware, Massachusetts, Oklahoma, Kentucky and West Virginia. It is very doubtful whether the Republican party can hold the vote, and keep those states in line on the off year. The Negro vote is quite a factor in each of those states. They can determine the result. It used to be that the Republican party had no fear as to the outcome where that vote was concerned, but it is different today. It was when the names of Grant and Lincoln were names to conjure with. Names like Sumner, and the colleagues who placed a premium on human justice, could hold the Negro vote without question. But the party of this era is based along different lines. Its forte is the solving of economic problems which confront the nation. Republican; is no longer the tocsin call for humanity. The Negro voter of this day knows that and he casts his vote to his best interest. Local conditions have considerable bearing on determining the Race vote. There may be some sections controlled by the Democrat party where it is deemed advisable to keep them in political power. And vice versa: Party names have no significance. The policy of the one today may be the policy of the other tomorrow. It is a question which one can first utter the cry of "Prosperity." Issues like the tariff, and others which determine national questions are fought along lines so faint that crossing of the one party or the other is hardly noticeable.

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The delay in giving any recognition to the Negro vote through Federal appointments may be traced to the question of holding that vote in line for 1930. If there seems to be too much disaffection and there promises to be too big a deflection of the vote from the party, then you can bet on the sop being thrown out by the appointment of some "Me Too" to some minor position. There is a number of Republican partizans who, yet, believe that there is no necessity to cater to the Race vote. They forget that this new generation of voters are making a study of the questions to be decided by their suffrage. The blatant demogogue who used to wave the "soiled garment" and prate of party loyalty because of past history, is obsolete. No: You cannot bait the young voter of today with platitudes. They want to know the reason why. When they are informed that the time is not ripe for the appointment of one of the Race to some commission, or give some recognition for party service; they want to know the reason why. One of the younger class of voters talking to this writer, said, "In localities that are strongholds of the Republican party and we have been supporting that party for years, hoping that some recognition would be given for service rendered, and that service has not been recognized. Then we have determined to change tactics. We believe that no change can be for the worse, that is from a political sense." Then he added, "The first thing that we are going to do is make an effort to be rid of the parasites who peddle their service under the guise of Race leadership. Once rid of that incubus we will seek for political recognition."

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, representing the State of Illinois as Congresswoman-at-Large, is going to make a bid for the seat now occupied by Senator Deneen. It will make a pretty contest. The daughter of the late Mark Hanna, and widow of the recent Senator Medil McCormick, is no tyro in the game of vote getting. The big plurality of more than 600,000 rolled up as Congresswoman attests that. Continuing along the line of national politics. Was it not prophesied that there would be No Negro representative in the Treasury Dept. under Mellon's regime? All of the King's horses nor all the Kings men could raise the fallen Humpty Dumpty (Negro) to that place again. It might be that the Department of Justice will open its doors for one of you to enter, or that the Department of Labor, which has at all times been fair, will give the Race representation. May be so! The best thing that we see in the political offing is the selection of young Delaney as nominee of the Republican party from the 21st Congressional District of New York. Delaney beat his opponent 4 to 1. There should be no reason for defeat of the nominee. His election should be a fact. Fred Moore went before the people for vindication and got it. He should be returned to his seat as alderman.

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The Hon. Oscar DePriest, representative in Congress from the First Congressional District, Illinois, has been making a speaking tour across the continent. Everywhere he has been given enthusiastic greetings and met with the courtesy which his official station exacts. As a Congressman, Mr. DePriest is a law making representative of the Nation. His racial extraction should no more be exploited than that of numerous racial differences who are his colleagues. Very often we defeat the purpose hoped for by a too great enthusiasm. Should Mr. DePriest be looked upon as a Negro Congressman pure and simple, with no other regard for legislation than that which affects the Negro, his efforts as a legislator will become nullified. But, in looking after the interests of the nation he includes the welfare of the Negro with that of all citizens and will permit of no demarking line because of their color, his efforts cannot fail for support. It is hard to associate simple dignity with the blare of trumpets and the beat of drums. It savors so much of the time when, if Joe N. O. Body died on Monday he was iced up until the following Sunday in order that the "Sons of Satrun and Daughters of Venus might be able to turn out en masse to follow the remains to the tune of a brass band. It is time that we were getting away from barbaric display. Remember what a chuckle went up when some enthusiastic non-thinker suggested that an excursion be run from Chicago and that the Congressman-elect be inducted into office to the strains of a brass band? How ridiculous that would have been.

ON THE SIDE-WALK

(Continued from page one)

There is no "Negro Problem" except in the minds of certain individuals such as the Rev. Bob Shuler.

Genesis 1st chapter, verse 26 reads: "And God said, let us make man in our own image, after our likeness and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air and over the cattle, and over all the earth, and over every creeping thing that creepeh upon the earth."

In this declaration concerning the creation of man, the Creator did not say, let us make white men to rule over black, brown and yellow men, but just men and they shall have dominion over all lower animal creation.

Rev. Shuler's argument against the intermingling of bloods is not only inconsistent, but un-Christian and incorrect. He says the Jews dread no calamity like they dread the intermingling of their blood with other races. In answer to this statement, we want to ask Rev. Shuler if Moses was not the greatest character of the Jewish nation that ever lived upon the earth? And does not the Bible and Jesephus record the fact that Moses went into the land of Midian, the country of Jethro, a black man, and married his daughter, and became the father of sons and daughters, and the children of this union were absorbed by the Jewish nation of this early period.

"When the Negro race spends less time crying at the back door for a social handout, and more time walking out into the battle line of genuine competition and winning its spurs, the beginning of the solution of the Negro Problem will have arrived," says Rev. Shuler. From such a statement it is very evident Rev. Shuler's idea of a Negro Problem is belated because the advanced thinkers of this age have long since decided that there is no Negro Problem. The all-around preacher, politician and moralist of Trinity Methodist Church with a few others of his same school of thought seem to think that the Negro's one and only wish is social recognition, when as a matter of fact, Rev. Shuler and this brand of would-be social sycophants would have more trouble penetrating the higher social order of the cultured Negroes than these Negroes whom they fear socially, would have getting to them.

Rev. Shuler would do well if he would read and assimulate this article which appeared in The Los Angeles Times, Wednesday, September 25, 1929:

"HOW THE NEGRO HAS CONTRIBUTED TO OUR CULTURE

"When we realize that the Negro is not without a cultural past we can readily understand his achievements in American art and literature in terms of environmental evolution," says V. F. Calverton in Current History. "Most Americans, unacquainted with this past and unappreciative of the potentialities of he black peoples, interpret the developments in Negro literature the developments in Negro literature in ways that are absurd, irrelevant and futile.

"The Negro's contributions to American art and literature are far more free of white influence than American culture is of English. Indeed we may say that the contributions of the Negro to American culture are as indigenous to our soil as the legendary cowboy or gold-seeking frontiersman. And, in addition, it is no exaggeration whatsoever to contend that these contributions are more striking and singular in substance and structure than any contributions that have been made by the white man to American culture. In fact, they constitute America's chief claim to originality in its cultural history.

"In song the Negro spiritual and, to a less extent, the blues; in literature Negro folklore, and in music Negro jazz—these three constitute the Negro contribution to American culture. Since Indian remains have been very largely exterminated, Indian culture, with its native originality, has been mainly lost; at least, not enough of it remains to challenge the contributions of the Negro.

"When Dvorak sought to find an inspiration in the American environment for his New World Symphony, he inevitably turned to the Negro. After all, th Negro, in his simple, nsopunistiated way has developed out of the Amerian milieu a form of expression, a mood, a literary genre, a folk-tradition that are distinctly and undeniably American. This is more than the white man has done."

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Appreciation

The California Eagle and the local branch of the N. A. A. C. P. desires to express their sincere appreciation to the organizations and to every citizen who so splendidly co-operated to make the coming of Congressman DePriest such a magnificent success which it proved to be.

Both this institution and organization feel that the coming of this courageous and striking character has been of incalculable value to the people of this community, which cannot be estimated in dollars and cents, and we are further encouraged that all joined in to bring this situation to pass.

We especially desire to thank the Pacific Defender, the New Age, the Flash, the Examiner, the Express, the Times, the Record for the publicity given; The Elks Band; the Elks Drill Team; the American Leagon; the Lincoln usherettes; the Dunbar Hotel; the City Officials of Los Angeles; the mighy chorus; the Hearts in Dixie chorus; the ushers under command of C. H. Alston; Mrs. Lauretta Butler and all other forces for their unstinted support and service rendered.

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SUPERINTENDENT OF ORPHANAGE UNDER FIRE

(By: A. N. P.)

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 24.—The searchlight of investigation which has been focused upon Rosebud Ankton, the fifteen-year-old girl who set fire to the Bessie Simon Orphanage Home of this city, was turned upon the Superintendent Miss Bessie Simon, Tuesday, when charges of cruelty were lodged against her.

The charges which describe the punishment inflicted on the children attending the orphanage as atrocious and barbaric, were laid before W. T. McClain, Shelby County attorney general, and will be investigated by the grand jury. According to the testimony of Miss Georgia Tann, executive secretary of the Tennessee children's home society, evidence has been produced which shows that the children were forced to stand upon a hot stove and in hot ashes to atone for some misdemeanor.

Miss Tann declared that one of the children bore scars from having been burned by a hot poker on the head and hands. The feet of others bore out their declarations that they had been subjected to the burning punishment and other acts of cruelty.

Miss Simon was further charged with having collected funds for the orphanage and was at the same time charging many of the inmates tuition and board, and that records of the institution showed that 77 children were entered in the school with no record of their discharge.

The charges have been vigorously denied by the Superintendent and Lieutenant George W. Lee, while stating that he thought the charges were unfounded, declared that the Board of Directors of the institution would co-operate in every way with the grand jury to get the truth of the whole matter.

The trouble had its origin several weeks ago when a fire started by Rosebud Ankton, destroyed one of the buildings, with a loss of eight lives. At the time of the fire, Miss Simon was charged with negligence in turning in the fire alarm, which was termed as one of the contributing factors in the catastrophe.

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

BY: THE DEACON

The California Eagle
Made a continuous flight
For fifty years
Both day and night.

She has never stopped
To complain and shirk;
When others were loafing
She was at work.

This Eagle was reared
In a woman's lap
But it required a man
To put her on the map.

A man and a woman
Working diligently together
In sunshine and rain
And all kinds of weather.

With love for all
And malice toward none
She set her face
Toward the Rising Sun.

Lifting as she climbed
Toward the heights above
To the Fountain head
Of Brotherly Love.

The Eagle has sailed
From West to East
And has come back home
With Oscar DePriest.

The Eagle has fought
For fifty ears,
For equal rights
In this vale o tears.

With the policy of the Eagle
Some folk do not agree;
But they usually neglect
To pay their subscription fee.

Come all ye knockers
And bury your hammers;
Write the word "Co-operation'
On all your banners.

Now, when thi sgreat newspaper
Has fired its last gun,
And turned its face
Toward the Setting Sun.

May the God of Jacob,
Protect and defend,
This NOBLE BIRD
From designing men.

Fifteen Year Old Orphan Must Face Murder Charge

(By A. N. P.)

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 1.—That Rosebud Ankton, the fifteen year old girl who set fire to the Bessie Simon Orphanage, must face charges of committing murder due to the fact that eight children lost their lives in the fire which she started, was shown here Monday morning when the county grand jury returned two indictments of first degree murder and one of arson against her.

The girl confessed sometime ago that she had started the fire as a means of revenge for a whipping she had been given. In doing so she did not think of the danger to the other inmates but thought that the fire would be extinguished as others which she admitted she had started. In this instance, however, the alarm was turned in late, and the tragedy which has shocked this entire section and the country at large and brought about a wholesale investigation of the institution occurred.

The murder indictment read that she wilfully, maliciously, and premeditatedly, feloniously and with malice aforethought, did kill and murder James Carroll and Sylvester Shelton. James was four years old and Sylvester was six.

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"OLE VIRGINNY"

BY: IDELL A. BATEMAN

"Carry me back to Ole Virginny,
Dah's whah de cotten, corn and sweet potatoes grow;
Dah's whah de birds warble sweet in de springtime
Dah's whah dis ole darkey's hart does long to go."

AU REVOIR CHICAGO



CLEVELAND ON THE LAKE

I am beginnig to learn things! That although one may purchase a ticket at the price stipulated, one may not ride on the company's trains, except they pay extra fare. Of course I mean trains not those Chug-chug, clank clanking, screaming puffing locals that "stop at every house and when they come to a two storied house stop twice"—such as recorded by the Slow Train Thru Arkansas.

We got on one of such description that Friday morning at 10:30 in Chicago, arriving at Cleveland, Ohio in the evening at 9:00 o'clock.

Circling around the Great Lakes from Chicago on Lake Michigan to Cleveland on Lake Erie.

No artists brush ever painted a picture equal to that naturally formed when night threw her dark blanket o'er the scene before me, covering up the sordid, leaving only the picturesqueness of a black mirrored sea that reflected myriad lights from the many boats. Red lights, blue lights yellow, green and white lights outlining huge vessels that lost their cumbersome forms in the shadows. Only the bellowing of their lonesome cries into the night was heard above the plaintive echo of the train whistle. It filled me with awe. To me it represented the unknown, the strange land into which I journeyed. Then too, the unexpectancy of it added charm. I never thought of Cleveland being on a lake. True, way back in the teens of nineteen hundred, I must have known but all that went with my 'teens. Now I stand face to face with all my forgotten geography.

Cleveland having thusly presented herself in such an unexpected way takes on an air engnmatical. I could gaze on and on-on that sea of mirrored ink and care not for the coming of the mornings sun to oispel it's enchantment.

We pass thru the centre of the business section. The brilliancy of the "Square" delights me. There the new Union Terminal Station, still under erection, boasting to be the largest in the U. S. A. rears it burning head far into the darkness of the heavens, making way for the hearlding of the glorious works for man.

From this I learn the meaning of the rapid transit system of railroads.

The May Company stands in the center of things. This being the home of the May Company. I am surprised that the link in Los Angeles should so surpass the orginial, the store here having only five stories.

On the car boarded, the "Central Avenue Car," there is a majority of brown skin folk. Their mannerisms that show unconcerned heaviness or stares, characteristic of some, say that they have but recently come up out of the south. Hundereds and thousands of them are here, having come up in an attempt to escape a living death, they have settled in Cleveland because of opportunity for work and good wages, due to the steel industry.

"Central Avenue" of Cleveland is not unlike the Central Avenue of Los Angeles between 5th and 25th Streets. Loud guffaws between the spitting of mouthfuls of dark brown juices are heard and seen. Mashers stand around in bunches, waiting to catch the eye of some flirt in passing.

Well tis summer and you know that summer has its effect on folks of color Cleveland not excepted, Tis summer the darkies are gay."

—WHERE ARE YOU GOING Thursday evening, Oct. 10th? To the Parsian Garden, 1143 E. 12th St. of course. What's doing? The Subscription Dance given by the committee of 100 for St. Phillips Episcopal Church. Leon Rene and his Southern Syncopaters. What could be sweeter?

BOSTON

J. ALLEN REESE

Historic Boston, where Paul Revere begun his midnight rides; where Ben Franklin was born; where the great abolitionist, Wm. Lloyd Garrison was dragged through the streets; where John Brown trod; where Crispus Attucks, a Negro, dared the British, bared his bosom to Britain's fire and thus offered the first blood, the first life, for the freedom of America from the tyranny of the mother country.

No real American, regardless of color can visit this city, view the many evidences of its historic import, find yourself standing upon the very spot where history was made and not experience a quickening of the pulse, a feeling of patriotism and a reverence for the patriots who firmly set our country independent of all the world.

Then too we glory in the courage of that type of early American who visioned the error of human slavery, and who fought with pen and tongue for its abolition.

The memory of Frederick Douglas has been perpetuated in that Frederick Douglas Square has been named for him.

Wm. Lloyd Garrison's Monument is enscribed "My Country is the world, my countrymen are all mankind." "I am in earnest, I will not equivocate, I will not excuse, I will not retreat a single inch and I will be heard."

There in cemetaries in Boston common and there-about are the graves of many of those who lived fought and died.

Not far distant is the Bunker Hill Monument, and in the Navy Yard Docks lay "Old Ironside" undergoing reconstruction. When finished, this craft will be kept for all time by the Navy Department it having been reconditioned by voluntary public subscriptions.

Old South Church, Fanuel Hall, and all these shrines which compose the "Cradle of Liberty" interest the stranger within the gates.

The spot where Crispus Attucks fell is marked by a star worked in bricks, and while the sightseeing crew refrain from admitting that here a Negro fell, they say that first blood of the Revolution was spilled here. On Boston common, facing the State Building is erected the Monument to, Robert G. Shaw Col. of the 54th Mass Regiment and those men of color who so valiantly played their part in the Civil war. It consists of a large bronze slab, set in marble, shows Shaw astride his horse leading a company of Black men and there in bold relief are shown young drummer boys, one of which I am told still lives. The faces of these soldiers are fixed, determination to do or die seems written across their honest brows, knapsacks on their backs and gun on shoulders, they march on.

On the reverse side of this marble a tribute which was paid by Pres. Charles Elliot of Harvard is enscribed and in my humble belief it is as rich a gem as ever fell from mortal lips, and follows; "The white officers taking life and honor in their hands cast in their lot with men of a despised race, unproved in war, and risked death as inciters of servile insurrection if taken prisoners.

Besides, encountering all the pearls of camp, march and battle.

The black rank and file volunteered when disaster clouded the Union cause, served without pay eighteen months till given that of white troops. Faced threatened enslavement if captured, were brave in action, patient under heavy and dangerous labors and cheerful amid hardships and privations.

Together they gave to the nation and the world undying proof that Americans of African decent possess the pride, courage and devotion of the patriot soldier. One hundred and eighty thousand such Americans enlisted under the Union flag in 1863-1865.

Having successfully seen this historic community was due largely to the sacrifices of the Rev. Benj. W. Swain, D. D., Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Taylor, and Mrs. Josephine Waters and to these and others who were so very kind we tender our thanks.

Dope Queen Starts Seven Year Term

Mays Landing, N. J. Oct. 1.—By A.N.P.—Esther Boone, known as the "Dope Queen of Atlantic City," has been removed from the county jail here to begin her term of seven years in state prison, imposed by Judge Jos. Corio.

Lily May Evans, also convicted of a narcotic charge, was also taken to Trenton to serve a one-year sentence.

After the "Formal"

I went to a ball the other night;
I'll have you know, it was just too "tight."
Each man and girl was in stylish mode
All things were done strictly to code.
The music was grand, refreshments great;
The numbers they played were strictly late.

But 'twas not till past the hour one;
When I with ten couples had my fun.
We drove to the home of Mrs. B.
And it was a gorgeous thing to see
Having hard wood floors artistic walls.
Many cosy rooms, and spaceous halls.
We have them the praise, their home deserved.
Then delicious sandwiches were served.

Until two everthing was normal
The hostess yelled, "Lets be informal,"
Then the ladies all, took off their shoes
The men folks took their stiff collars loose.
A fire was made and we all drew round;
The girls sat up, and the men lay down.
Then a handsome fellow served us tea.
Which smelled very much like wine to me.
We shall argue not, about the name,
Tho it gave us vigor, just the same.

Stiffness left the air smoke begun to quirll
Cigarettes being passed to man and girl.
As the gracious gent refilled the pot,
Our weariness was quite forgot.
Unpolished jokes were deftly bared,
Half smutty tales the fellows aired,
Tho, no one was questioned, no one hushed,
No one was shocked, and few ladies blushed;
Then as the house grew more wee,
The mantel clock said nearly three,
The hostess, tho she meant us no harm,
Lay down, out right, in her husbands arm.

Half jealous wives, and excited men,
Said "Lets go folks, this is a Sin,"
And so we went, each pair, our way
Pronouncing it a most perfect day.

—IVA O. REED

TWENTY HELD IN CULT KILLNG

Chicago, Oct. 1.—By A. N. P.—Three are dead, two injured, and twenty are being held by the police as a result of a battle between members of the Moorish Science Temple and a police squad at 4139 South Parkway, Wednesday afternoon.

The dead are: Policeman William Gallagher, J. Stevenson, a member of the cult, and Policeman James Hultz. The wounded are: Moe Jackson, a member of the cult, and Policeman Stewart McCutcheon.

KIDNAPPING CAUSES TROUBLE

The trouble had its origin early Wednesday morning when a group of members of the cult went to the home of Charles Kirkman, at 442 West Elm Street and ordered him to come with them and bring his papers. Kirkman accompanied the group, and his wife turned in the alarm.

A police squad rushed to the headquarters of the cult, which is located at 3603 Indiana Avenue and was informed that Kirkman had been taken to 4139 South Parkway. According to the testimony at the inquest, held Thursday morning, the officers were taken to South Parkway address by Jackson, a member of the cult, who was ordered by the police not to inform those within the flat that the officers were there.

Jackson however, double-crossed the police and when those within answered his rap, he told them its the law. The police are alleged to have knocked him down and rushed the door. They were met with a volley of shots and the battle was on.

Sawed-off shotguns, revolvers and tear gas bombs were brought into play and for sometime there was plenty of action. When the smoke of battle cleared away, one policeman was dead, two wounded, one of whom died later, and one member of the cult was dead and one wounded.

STORIES CONFLICT

Many conflicting stories of the killing have been told. Some declare that the trouble started from a fight within the order which was left without a head when Noble Drew Ali, the founder of the organization, passed away. Others claim that the cause was an argument over certain "papers" belonging to the order, which has recently closed its annual convention here.

Religious fanaticism, business chicanery, and tragedy mingled in the accounts of the affair given at the inquest as various members of the cult were brought up for questioning. Ira Johnson, a bearded individual, confessed that he was the man who slew Officer Gallagher and declared that he had done so because he did not know he was an officer and was shooting to protect his own life.

Many doubt his story, pointing to the fact that he like other members of the cult have been fed up on Mohammedism, the basis of which is that it is better to die in the cause of the "prophet" than a natural death.

Officers, however, believe that he is the man who did the killing but are holding nineteen others in order to determine who killed the second officer. The police claim they found the revolver of the officer slain on the scene of the shooting, in possession of Johnson, along with his own weapon.

Stevenson, the cult member who was killed, was shot in a closet where he had fled in order to escape the police. Officer Reynolds, who is credited with the killing claimed that Stevenson attempted to kill him, the jamming of the gun saving him. The man was shot several times through the head.

1000 COPS SENT TO DISTRICT

One thousand policemen were sent to the district to prevent any outbreak. Reports of a race riot were circulated in outlying districts and relatives of Chicagoans rushed here to see about their loved ones, only to find that many living within a few blocks of the scene of the killing knew little or nothing of it. In other words, the affair was overly played up.

Police claimed they were dealing with a foreign Negro, haling from Northern Africa. These beliefs were affirmed by smart newspapermen, in spite of the fact that the names and birth places indicated that the members came from Mississippi, Tennessee, Georgia, and other southern states.

Physician Finds Statements About Negro Mother Are Misleading

Chicago, Oct. 1.—By A. N. P.—Negro mothers are not any more subject to syphilis than the women of the same class or condition in any race, according to findings made by Dr. C. Leon Wilson, specialist in obstetrics, as published in the current issue of the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Dr. Wilson, as shown in his report, has made a study among Negro Mothers covering seven years and including 3,631 cases. The percentage of the most malignant veneral disease he found in them was 7.49.

Prior to Dr. Wilson's studies there had been reports indicating that the percentage among Negro Mothers in some sections of the south was as high as 30.6 per cent, and in such advanced community as Boston, 16 per cent. But Dr. Wilson points out that "whether the incidence (percentage) is higher, it is probably due to the small number of Negroes seen or that they belong to the lowest intellectual group, or where the economic factor enters."

"These people when once infected," continues Dr. Wilson, "spread the affliction to others, since their income will not admit of continous and rigorous treatment. Bad housing conditions, where many families are forced to live together in order to meet the high cost of living, account for much of the disease present."

The women examined by Dr. Wilson during the seven-year period were for the most part of southern birth and residents of the north for a period varying from two and three months to eight and nine years. They represented the usual type of patient seen in a clinic, and were of average intelligence. Thus it can be seen where higher percentages have been obtained, they must have come from the very lowest social classes where the conditions complainned of by Dr. Wilson exist.

Dr. Wilson is a graduate of the medical school of the Unuiversity of Illinois. He has been on the staff of the Chicago-Lying-In Hospital for seven years and is chief of the obstetrical department of the John T. Wilson Medical Foundation in this city.

Charlie is chased by bandits, placed in a compromising position with a strong chain of circumstantial evidence against him—Does he win?—See Theodore Oliver in—"The Golden Trail."

WHY?

By Carl Echols

Dear Negro Public:

Pardon the rhapsodical outburst but while musing alone on a subject nearest my heart—you—I feel like dropping you a line. Now, don't think me a confirmed pessimist, for I am not; but there are some questions that have haunted me for a long time. I am sending them to you hoping that you will give them your most sincere thought. Here goes:

(1) Why is it that we Negroes do not own and operate large industrial and commercial enterprises, especially in the West? Positively, we have the capital, but why won't we pool it and effer employment to willing workers of our group?

(2) Why is it that we seem to specialize in restaurants, barber shops, pool halls, and shining stands? They are honorable business, but why do we seem to "get into the rut of them" and year in and year out "remain in the rut of them?" If we must have them, why do we content ourselves with ranshackle buildings? In these modern times do not all realize the economy and good psychology of strong, artistic buildings?

Why are we deficient in banks, chain stores, transportation lines, and so forth?

Why do we discourage our youths from going to High School and college?

Why do light complexions snub the darks, and the darks envy the lights?

Why do we parrot-like sing the praise of handful of illustrious Negroes and fail to develop the Negro genius and talented on a large scale?

Why do not more of us learn to play the flute, cello, and viola?

How many violinist have we that can equal Kreisler? To our one eminent pianist, the white race has dozens.

How many scientists have we that are in a class with Millikan, Darwin, or Kepler?

Have we any Michael Angelos, De Vincis, or Raphaels?

Have we any Edisons, Fords, and Hoovers?

Surely we have talent genius equal to the above mentioned, but where is it.

Why isn't there a wide spread interest in race enrichment?

Why don't we launch a "go to school" campaign, for young and old?

Why do we submit to political and social humilations even tho we be a minority? Consider the small Jewish race!

Why do our leaders betray us, and on the other hand, why do we fail to properly support good leaders?

I must close now as the early hours of the morning are fast approaching, but please think on these matters.

Spellman Has Large College Enrollment

(By A. N. P.)

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 1.—Spellman College opened September 25 with an enrolment of 360 students. Of this number 195 are registered for college courses, an increase of over 34 per cent in this department over last year, and the largest enrollment of college students in the history of the institution. The freshman class of 104 is an increase of 60 per cent over the enrollment of freshmen last year. Students come from nineteen states, including Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and West Virginia.

The faculty and staff this year number fifty-nine members, the teaching faculty representing training in fifty-two colleges, universities, and professional schools in nineteen states, District of Columbia, and Canada, and graduate study in twelve institutions of this country, and in universities of France, Germany and Italy.

Certain exchange courses will be available to advanced students at Morehouse College, Spellman College, and the Atlanta School of Social Work and there will be a joint Morehouse-Spellman Extension School.

HUSBAND SLAYER RELEASED ON BOND

Orange, Tex., Oct. 1—By A.N.P.—Leanl Gums, charged with murder of her husband, Thurston, who was stabbed to death, was released from the county jail under a $20,000 bond to await action of the grand jury.

Laura Bowman Returns for Role at Lincoln

Laura Bowman, leading lady last season with the Lafayette Players at the Lincoln Theater has been obtained to portray one of the leading roles in "Dancing Mothers," the production which will open at the Lincoln next Monday night according to an announcement made yesterday by Manager Carpentier.

"Dancing Mothers" is the story of a mother who, seeing her daughter becoming enmesned in an affair with a rather notorious man-about-town, enters the social whirl and lays her cap for the same man.



Laura Bowman

The man in the case is attracted to the mother and the daughter in a very dramatic scene berates the woman who is displacing her in the heart of her lover, not knowing at the time that it is her own mother.

"Dancing Mothers" offers a tremendous opportunity to the three principals and in Andrew Bishop, Abbie Mitchell and Miss Bowman it is believed that these roles will be filled to perfection.

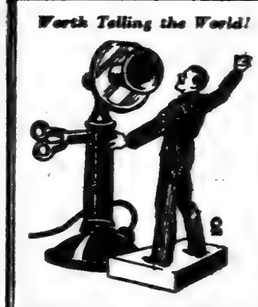
In the original New York Production Lowell Sherman played the role of the roue and won the sobriquet of the most lovable villian the stage had ever seen. It is believed by the management that Bishop will offer an equally fine delineation of the part.

Miss Bowman as the flapper daughter and Miss Mitchell in the title role should be at their best while the supporting cast will do much to add color to one of the most successful plays New York has seen in recent years and one which should make history at the Lincoln.

THE GOLDEN TRAIL

Amy Ferris is possessed with it See her as a spanish Senorita in—"The Golden Trail."

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COUNTRY CLUB ACTIVITIES

BY: ART HAMILTON

LONG TOM HAWKINS WINS DECISION OVER AL WALKER

Long Tom Hawkins the new black heavyweight champion of the world won his crown from Al Walker of New York last Tuesday night in one of the non championshipest bouts ever staged here there or anywhere.

The bout was comedy for several rounds. The first heat was a pure farce and no less. It had the cash customers roaring with loughter. And our good friend Mr. Walker was the cause of it all.

When the boys first walked out to do battle, it seemed as if Al was ready to jump out and leave Long Tom right where he was and give him the title with no argument at all. This was kept up for a couple of rounds and then things began to happen, as you would say.

Hawkins Bothered—

There was no doubt about Hawkins being bothered. Al had the San Diego giant all up in the air, because of his style. Walker had the most peculiar style the writer has ever seen. One moment he is fighting southpaw and the next he was orthordox. Some fighter this mister Walker. The eastern fighter made Long Tom look rather foolish in some of the rounds. Hawkins tried so hard to knockout Al it really looked funny. Churchill's boy brought them up from the floor and a couple of times he reached all the way around the ring to swing at Walker.

Al On Floor—

Wren's boy had a yep for sitting down and every once in a while, when Tom was doing just a little too much roundhousing for Al, he (Walker) would take a welcome rest on the canvas and think about it for the count of five or so.

Walker No Boxer—

The eastern boy can't box a hot minute, but he packs some wallop in that left hand of his. He hits like the very devil with that port side mitt. In fact he used nothing but that left. I haven't seen him use his right yet except to stick it out and wave it in the San Diegan's face. But when he did level the left hook on Frank Churchill's boy it was a death dealing punch and no less.

Hawkins On Floor—

Walker had Long Tom rolling all over the floor in the seventh. Al must have been saving himself for this punch all through the fight. When Walker let that hook from the port side go; it landed square in Mr. Hawkins elbay, and Long Tom stretched from one side of the ring to the other and rolled around in all kinds of misery. Al failed to follow up and let Hawkins get away after a nine count. From then on little Al threw all kinds of lefts and several times had Tom in a bad way.

All in all it was the rottenest fight we have ever laid these peepers on and no less. Walker had a head that he must think was put up there just to make his body look good and for no other reason, because he sure failed to use it Tuesday night. And as far as that goes Long Tom Hawkins brain carrier isn't so forty either.

JACKSON—VARGAS DRAW

Sammy Jackson, Goldie Hess's stablemate and Joe Vargas the Fresno Mexican fought the best battle of the evening and went 10 rounds to a draw.

This fight was the best on the card and could have taken the main event's place with ease and no less. It was a close battle all the way. Joe is a more experienced man than Sammy and he knew a little more about the game. Jackson had a little trouble in reaching him with that left of his, and his right found its mark not quite often enough.

Joe had an edge in the early part of the battle, but Sammy came back to earn a draw in the eyes of the referee. As stated above it was a tight fight and a draw was good verdict, although if we had of been splitting hairs we would have given it to Joe.

Frankie Diaz and Willie Fausto fought six cantos to a decision, with Frankie grabbing the duke. Diaz hit to often for Willie.

BIG CHANCE TO FILM DE PRIEST IN PLANE MISSED

Because there was no movie picture camera on hand when Congressman Oscar DePriest took an aeroplane flight from Lincoln Air port last Monday, the record of an important event was missed that was really history.

Mr. DePriest presence at the airport was the result of an invitation extended to him by the Bessie Coleman Aero Club, to witness the christening of one of their planes with his name. Although he had been invited to fly hardly any one expected he would accept until he was seen striding across the field to the plane, as it alighted from a flight with Arie Dickeson and Herbert Banning Bessie Coleman's Club pilot in the cock-pit.

Wearing Marie's helmet he climbed into his seat and pilot Banning sailed away high into the air with him, circled over the city, then made a perfect landing, the ipterpid passenger waving at the cheering crowds from high above the field.

Abbie Mitchell, Andrew S. Bishop Score Big Hit In "Third Degree"

Billy Andrews, (Rupert Marks Good

The great police story, The Third Degree scored a hit that surpassed by far the play, Experience, the opening vechile of the new Players.

Robert Levy's New Lafayette Players are the last word in drama that is drama and no less. And this story of the police department and its findings in a case that smacks of murder is intensel dramatic from the first line to the last.

Rupert Marks The Hard Captain

Rupert Marks represents the police department and is a third degree giver that can't be beat.

Along with the dramatic appeal the story carries a thrill in every line. It is a spine tickler and no less. It keeps your nerves jumpy and it is one hard matter to sit still in your seat.

Wealthy Family Involved

The story is woven around the cast off son of a rich New Yorker, who is held for a capital crime.

Howard Jefferies Jr. a well to do, good for nothing son of Howard Jefferies Sr. has married against the family's will and has been cast out into the world on his own. A tough matter when you consider the facts. The kid has nervred work and does not know how and isn't any to anxious to find out. He is in a bad way financially and goes to the apartment of Robert Underwood a college friend to make a loan. Underwood has no money to loan and young Jefferies gets drunk while at the apartment and falls to sleep on the sofa.

The young man sleeps until the early hours of the morning and then wakes up to find Underwood dead. He is seen trying to get out of the apartment unseen and is taken by the police. He is given the third degree and confesses to a crime he knows nothing of.

The Woman Enters

Of course you have been asking where is the woman in the case. It wouldn't be a case if one of the so called weaker sex wasn't mixed up in it. Here is where Miss Howard Jefferies Jr. (Abbie Mitchell) enters and proceeds to make things hot for the police.

She does not believe her husband guilty and seeks the best legal talent avaivable in the person of Richard Brwester (Andrew Bishop) An interesting story indeed is woven around these two principals and they bring down the house with their superb acting.

Wonderful Climax

Abbie and Andrew work together to bring the story to a wonderful climax. Of course the writer could tell you how it ended and how Robert Underwood did die, but that would spoil it for you and the play runs till Sunday. By all means see it. There will be no regret.

Helen Ware Congratulates Miss Mtichell

Miss Helen Ware late of New York and Broadway was present by special request from the genial manager of the showhouse Curtis Carpentier. Miss Helen Ware is the actress that played the part of Mrs. Howard Jefferies Jr. on Broadway for one solid year. Miss Ware had nothing but praise for Miss Mitchell and said, "I wouldn't have missed tonight for anything in the world. I think Miss Mitchell is one of the greatest actress I have ever seen. This is the first time I have ever had the pleasure of seeing my part from out in front and words, mere enough to see a great actress as Miss Mitchell do the part."

WHAT NEXT

By Dan Shaw

Is it because he is Black or is it because he is an honest fighter, or is it because he is too good that Willie Henry, the greatest light heavyweight fighter on the Pacific Coast, loafs?

Promoters have tried to bring him to the front for a box office attraction. They have prevailed upon managers who have good fighters to sign that dotted line and they at once begin to take run out powders and the fighters themselves burrow holes deep into the ground. The color is no barrier. His integrity as a fighter can not be (?) No! No! He is to good too dangerous. He is poison to most any fighter at 175 pounds or better. Frankie Campbell, Wally Frazier, Tom Morgan, Yale Okium, Jimmie Braddock and a flock of others have refused to have anything to do with him. The poor boy leaves Los Angeles Sunday noon for parts of a different clime. Like other boys who have brilliance, color and showmanship: Jack Thompson, Jimmy McLarium, Jackie Fields were cold here. Other places have warm hearts for them. Watch this boy Henry. He will soon be heralded as the best boy in his division when Chicago, Detroit and New York see him in action.

Martin Gansfield and his stable of black fighters are leaving the city Sunday morning for the big town New York. Gansfield has had a limited territory to find his boys work, in the East it is just a stone's throw out of New York to Philadelphia, Boston and other large centers.

Richard Smith, a fast stepping boy from New Orleans, who has tangled with the best of them. He was a sparring partner for Tony Canzoberic, Dago Paulo and Kid Deker. The lad hopped off a freight train here looking for the writer. He shows up very promising in the Gym. He is working with Wild Cat Carter. Watch this 17 year old youngster, he has all the earmarks of another Kid Choclate.

Black trainers of fighters are getting more than their share of work conditioning fighters. Ted Frenchie, Bill Neal, Oldfolks Wilmore, Big Boy Smith and many others of lesser light are skipping from the Main street gym to the Manhattan gym hustling like it is nobody's business but their own.

Wad Wadham is certainly trying to induce Johnny Risko, K. O. Christner or Tom Mahoney to treke across country to the Olympic and meet Mack House, the California Bear.

Tab Carter to win over Billy Townsend who gained a K. O. decision over him by one of the most atrocious tricks a fighter could ever pull in the ring. Townsend will go back to Seattle a very much washed up fighter after next Tusday night. There will not be any under hand work done in these parts. The Boxing Commission will be on guard against anything that does not look to be on the up and up. Will see you next Tuesday night at the Olympic.

What a sweet fighter we have in this boy Ernest Bendy, better known as "Dynamite" Jackson. It is too bad he had Old Inferior Complex and the teacher oozing through his cranium when he boxed Neil Clisby. When he forgets all about Clisby ever teaching him and begins to think he is his master the big boy will walk right through all the heavyweights. Jackson actually whipped Long Tom in the gym every day and to top it off, he floored Long Tom Hawkins with a left hook. Hawkins did not like it one bit and for three rounds the main street gym took on all the aspects of a main even at the Olympic.

Cherokee Tom Cox has made good in New York according to the reports that Gene Sorrall has brought back from the big city. Cox has a big office, secretary, Cadillac auto, a chauffeur and a stable of fighters that is a credit to any fight manager. He relates Baby Joe Gans is on the shelf with his right Duke in a cast on account of his shindy with Sammy Baker who was on the floor for the count of 9 when the Baby clipped him in the second round and broke his hand.

SPEECH! SPEECH! YELLS CROWD TO HUDKINS AT MIDNIGHT SHOW

Cheering to the echo the big crowd at the Tivoli Theater last Saturday night where Ace Hudkins middleweight championship contender, was guest of honor, insisted that he make a speech from the platform. He did thanking his friends and promising to win the crown from Mickey Walker on the 29th of this month.

Accompanying him were his brother Art and Abner, Hap O'Conor, Charley Long and the ladies of the party.

Curtis Mosby-Mildred Washington Score In "Syncopated Wedding"

BLOWERS AT THEIR BEST

Curtis Mosby and his co-producer Miss Milared Washington have scored another hit with their floor show known as the "Syncopated Wedding".

It is the wedding of the glad rag doll and Ivy Anderson really sings the song in a syncopated way. Ivy says there are certain things the bride to be needs to know and she tells sher and no less.

The costumes for this mock wedding are some of the most beautiful the writer has ever had the pleasurer of seeing. Dazzling white is the predomainte color. The chours join in to make the wedding complete and the girls seem to be stepping faster than ever in the chours. That group of girls are burning up the boards.

Kaki Steals Show

As usual Kaki steals the show. Blackbottom really runs them wild and when she walks out on the floor they never want to see her go. This heavy set dark skin gal has the habit of staling the show every once in a while and when she is the Kaki she can be she is unbeatable.

The song that knocked them dead this week was "I am Doing What I Am Doing for Love," by the same Kaki. She just throws up her arms and lets go and oh how that gal can warble. The big little lady took three oncores before they would even look like letting her go.

Sue Hoy Does Blue Hawiwi

Suey Hoy has a speciality number called "Blue Hawiwi". The chours have special arrangement for this number and Miss Suey sings up a breeze thats hard to buck. C. L. Berks the demon Banjo picker was there with one of the steel gituars to help Suey out and brought them down with his number.

Drinard Trio Makes Hit

The Drinard Trio known from coast to coast as the best team of dancers in Vodvile made a hit and a real one it was. The trio is made up of two girls and a man and they can hoof up and down this world. Two members of the trio did a gas house number that laid them out. Curtis knows good talent when he sees it.

Sugar Foot Brown

Sugar Foot Brown and his partner gained a big following. The two kids are clever hoofers and can tap with the best them. Sugar foot did a harp and tap number that was tite.

Ivy Anderson Before Mike

But little Ivy Anderson tops them all--that is in my way of thinking. Ivy was before the Mike and sang I'll always be in Love With You. And if you know anything about love Ivy told you a little more and if you didn't you were lucky to have a girl like Miss Anderson tell you.

Ted Lewis-Charlie Witty Present

After the regular show Curtis started gazing around and spotted a bunch of the big timers up town and called them out for number.

Ted Lewis was there and took a bow. Ted declined to do a number pleading a hard day and saving himself for Friday night on Mosby's Anniversary. But Charlie Witty the boy Bojangles strutted his stuff first rate and got a big hand along with a hand full of bucks.

Goldie Hess And Johnny Torres

Goldie Hess that little windmill from down the beachway was there with his stable mate Johnny Torres. The game boy that took Carter came out and took a bow. The folks gave him a big hand.

K. M. T. R. Radio Artist

The two Black Aces from Radioland station K.M.T.R. were there with their guitars and gave them a little radio music.

Gus Jones Goes Back To Work

Gus Jones known as the Apex Special, who has been off because of sickness did his favorite, "You Is one More Ugly Child" and got his job back quick like a minute. Kid Hoss a sidekick of Gus's did a famous Bert Williams number and was well received.

Two Follies Stars

Miss White and Miss Ramsay of the Follies were present at a ring side seat and came out and gave us a little of Main Streets best. The two girls are very good and got a hand, a very good hand. Miss Wiles formerly of Strutting Along did a Sax number that knocked them dead.

Stanley Brown Closes

Stanley Brown of the R.K.O. closed the professional show with some eastern hoofing that was above par excellence.

I knew there was something I was leaving out. As a special request Ivy Anderson and John Porter did "Am I Blue." Let me tell you right here folks Ivy puts Ethel Waters to shame every time she sings that song and she gets better every time. You all know Porter he makes his cornet talk.

Nuf sed.

WINTER LEAGUE MOGULS MEET

At a meeting of the All-Professional Winter League officials on Tuesday noon at White Sox Park, the schedule for the forthcoming season was submitted and adopted. Representatives of the four clubs, namely Shell Oil, White Kings, Pirrone All-Stars and Royal Giants were present. A roster of each team's proposed players were submitted and will be weeded out to avoid any club confusion. A complete roster of players and schedule will be issued from the final league meeting on next Wednesday, just prior to the season opening.

LONNIE GOODWIN BACK IN RANKS

Complete harmony reigned at the meeting. The officials were optimistic on the outlook for the coming season. Lonnie Goodwin was welcomed back into the managerial ranks of the winter leaguers. Indications were that the new season would probably open on October 12th.

NEW UMPIRE SYSTEM ASSURES FAIRNESS

A new feature of the league was the unanimous appointment of Grant Leishner as chief arbiter. Leishner will have complete authority for the selection of the four league umpires from a list of thirty, arrange their schedule and hire and fire at his discretion. This procedure will eliminate from the minds of the fans that the teams have selected any of the umpires and are receiving any favors because of that selection.

NEW BAND AT TIVOLI MIDNIGHT FROLIC

Hundreds of old friends of the well known, popular orchestra leader, Sylvester Scott, will be pleased to know that he has organized a red hot orchestra that has been named the Tivoli orchestra, which will make the air redolent with melody next Saturday night at tthe midnight frolic, beginning at 11:30.

The words "Sylvester Scott" mean music of the very latest and snappiest and his introduction of the Tivoli orchestra assures the music lovers that the Tivoli midnight shows have taken another step forward that will make all long for Saturday night to come.

PROGRAM TIVOLI MIDNIGHT FROLIC SATURDAY, OCT 5

Overture—Sylvester Scott's Tivoli Night Hawks.

"Come Seben"—Marguerite Jones.

Songs, Dances and Jokes by newly weds in Black-face—Kaufman and Carroll.

Latest Ballards—Claude Collins.

All Lot of Foolishments—Hillis and Stone.

CLAUDE COLLINS, NEW MASTER OF CEREMONIES

Of especial interest to the thousands who have seen and heard him at, the Lincoln Theatre, Sebastian's Cotton club and the Apex, will be the information that the well known and popular Clude Collins is the new master of ceremonies at the Frolic staged each week-end at the Tivoli. Possessing a beautiful tenor voice, his coming adds greatly to the high-class of entertainment the Tivoli management plans to continue.

UPSHAW AND JOHNSON

Just back from the Orient, Upshaw and Johnson are showing some of their stuff in songs and fast hoofing that pleased the crowned heads of India, China as well as the throngs in Honolula and the pine Islands,

So popular is it becoming for little groups of the younger set to attend the midnight performances in a body that it is planned to give over the house to the Fraternities, Sororities and Clubs next week and let them stage their own Mid night show. There will be a master and mistress of ceremonies a world of campus stunts and one of the Fraternities intends to hold its initiation of some unfortunate candidates right on the stage.

Heading the list of guest contains some names that have become by word everywhere, Miss Carolyne Snowden famous leader of famous revues; Little Farina internationally known star of "Our Gang Comidies;" and the ring idol Sammy Jackson have been invited to attend the Tivoli midnight Frolic.

Leaves Girl in Overturned Auto on Boulevard

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 1.—Pauline Williams, went out riding with a young man early Monday morning. The automobile overturned on the Albany Avenue boulevard and her escort fled, according to the police, abandoning Miss Williams and the car. She was brought to the hospital by a patrolman.

Accident Bureau investigators impounced the machine and are now seeking the driver, whose name Miss Williams has given them.

According to the police, the car is owned by Arthur Cramer, 520 Oriental avenue, but he was not in it at the time.

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P. P. B. A. HOLDS ELECTION

It's a sure sign that the winter months are fast approaching whenever elections are started you can next look for rain. The first election to come is that of the P. P. B. A. of A. with the following candidates in the field—L. A. Coffin and A. Noel for Grand Delegate; R. J. Murray for chairman; Holland for Vice; Payne for Secy. and Dan Hood for Treasurer. These men have thrown their hats in the field for the offices mentioned. Murray and Payne wish to succeed themselves and deserve the support of the members as they have done some splendid work. A. Noel was delegate to the convention last year. L. A. Coffin has been in close touch with affairs of the P. P. B. A. ever since its existence and delegate to the convention several times. He ought to know what it's all about. He has fought for a hundred per cent membership in the P. P. B. A. and deservice the serious consideration of its members. The office of Grand Delegate and Chairman are about the only important ones outside of the secretary, and it is up to the men to put the best in their estimation in them. Many changes may come about in the higher offices of the P. P. B. A. within the year, so we cannot be too careful in selecting our representatives.

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J. L. HILL COMES IN FOR SIGNAL HONOR

Open your eyes and look at what has transpired in the last week, and you will have to acknowleage that Mr. J. L. Hill is considered one of the most reliable and leading citizens of the city of Los Angeles. It was Mr. Hill's honor to be the first man to sit side by side with the Hon. Congressman. Oscar DePriest of Illinois. Gentlemen, I say that is quite an honor.

Mr. Hill drove up to the Southern Pacific Depot last Sunday in his Model 30 Cadillac which was beautifully decorated and parked in the red zone line without fear of being put in jail by a motorcycle police for violating the parking ordinance, because everything had all been arranged before hand to make it convenient for Mr. Hill to have his thing of beauty in readiness for the Hon. Congressman, Oscar DePriest. We all feel proud of our friend, Mr. Hill, and I am not afraid to state that should Mr. Hill desire to enter politics he would get the unstinted support of the citizens of Los Angeles.

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J. CARTER GETS HIS

It's a long lane that has no turn. Our friend, Mr. J. Carter who has been bucking the extra board for the past five years simply because he has always been able to get a car up and down the coast line on the "Lark" or "Sunset," was taken down a notch or two when the man signed his royal highness out to a car to Portland. This was far from his idea of where he should go, so he wiggled out of it. But in doing so he brought down the wrath of the man who has the power. From now on you are liable to see Mr. Carter on the desert or any place but the cool coast line.

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BAKER HEATER NEW

It has been rumored about that in the near future, the Southern Pacific will put on a second lark composed entirely of room cars. This of course will call for more men.

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SANTA FE LINES TIED UP

A deluge of rain was the cause of all trans-continental trains on the Santa Fe lines being late last week. The Chief on two different days was over 30 hours late and Santa Fe Red Caps were fighting over the gravy.

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THE HUMOROUS HIGHLIGHTS OF THE HON. CONGRESSMAN OSCAR DePRIEST'S VISIT TO LOS ANGELES

The humble population of Los Angeles never realized that the 50th anniversary of the California Eagle would tie up traffic for 7 miles of street car tracks—BUT that's what it did.

The numerals 1878 to 1929, according to our distinguished guest, means that we have been dead politically for that period.

That is the reason that Mr. J. L. Hill was selected to drive the Hon. Congressman around town; Mr. Hill is an Undertaker.

"Did you notice that the Congressman's voice became hoarse during his talk on Sunday?" He was informed that he had been riding around town with an Undertaker.

All the California Eagle scribes were at the depot for an interview with the Congressman.

The writer was there to interview the Pullman Porter.

His name was Duncan, and he did not have a smile on his face when I went into the car. It seems that during the rush Porter Duncan was overlooked, When interviewed Duncan swore he would vote the Democrat ticket the balance of his life.

The hottest looking things at the depot were Mr. Carpentier's Lincoln Theatre Usherettes.

When Mrs. DePriest spied them, she said: "Now Oscar, be yourself."

Whoever selected the ushers certainly knew what they were doing. They took them from every church and religion in the city, from Baptist on down to Adventist, nothing like keeping peace.

The Eagle staff was supposed to be on the platform. Did you see them?

I thought that I was a part of the Eagle staff, but I had a hard time getting in the stage door. They didn't even no me.

I can readily see the advantage of having your picture at the head of your column, did you notice how easily Gladyce Greenaway got in the front row.

Harry Levette was the head scribe there, when he writes an article, it goes all over the United States.

Aviation hats were the popular wear for the ladies. Did you notice the armoured helmet Mrs. A. Hill had on?

Mrs. C. Bass was thinking of 1878 instead of 1929, the only thing she lacked was a blue hair ribbon to bring her back to the days of yore.

There was every kind of car in that parade from a cadilac on down to a Ford.

The writer was in Mr. Lamar's car and we were holding our breath for fear that we would run out of gas, but we made it.

For the benefit of those who were sitting in the top row of the auditorium, Mr. Bass was the Master of ceremonies.

Do not be alarmed, those empty seats were all paid for, they were supposed to be filled but the people wer caught in a traffic jam at Central and Jefferson, and never arrived.

The flag drill of the 20 little Misses under the direction of Mrs. Lauretta Buttler will be presented at the next election.

Att'y Lewis K. Beeks was there with an Eagle eye for business.

If we could have just transferred the platform guest to the auditorium, I think we could have filled that barn place.

I think we all need a copy of that Declaration of Independence, maybe it will tell us how to put the American Flag on our automobiles.

You got to hand it to Dr. Hudson. He made a talk that was brief and to the point.

The little girl who sang the song that was composed by Mrs. Bass, took the show.

That big fat Elk Band leader could not stand the heat on the stage. So he beat it to the exit for air.

Mr. Titus Alexander was very attentive to the wee little bit of girls. He got his instructions on the bigger ones before he left home.

E. L. Dorsey was very much in evidence. He was looking for prospective custumers.

Fay Robinson was the FLASH of the day.

That Benj. Bowie Post certainly looked hot.

The Wilshire Blvd. district was deserted of automobiles Sunday. All the chauffers were in the parade.

The blue blood are complaining that they were sadly neglected on their Sunday dinner service. Many will be glad when the Congressman leaves.

Alleged Rapist To Die October 30

(By: A. N. P.)

Salisbury, N. C. Sept. 23—It required just 24 minutes for a jury here Tuesday morning to decide that Huzy Jackson was guilty of criminal assault on a prominent white woman and the court sentenced him to die in the electric chair October 30.

Jackson declared that he was innocent of the crime with which he was charged and swore that he had arrived in Salisbury just a short time after the alleged attack had occurred. He maintained that he was not here at the time as given by the state and all of the grilling of the state prosecutor could not make him change his story.

He was arrested near the scene of the attack and was positively identified by the victim and following the imposition of the sentence was carried back to the State Prison at Raleigh to await execution.

Another Show with Offensive Title

(By: A. N. P.)

New York, Sept. 23—Plans for a production to be known as "Big Nigger" are being made by a downtown producer with the whole show world opposed to the play because of the title. Both actors and theater owners are lothe to accept the play and unless the title is changed, there will be trouble putting it over.

RIVERSIDE NEWS

By Mrs. W. G. Williams

Services at the A. M. E. Church last Sunday were conducted by Rev. C. J. Lockart who preached a very helpful sermon. We are proud to note the increase in membership of the Sunday School.

The watermelon feast given Monday night by the Second Baptist Church was the source of much enjoyment to all who attended.

Misses Cathering Stevens, Bell Roswell and Mrs. Ella Stephen, Mrs. Sweet Martin and Mrs. Bertha Armstrong played a game of base ball last week which resulted in the defeat of Mrs. Stephen to Mrs. Armstrong, 13 to 9. The game was full of pep and enthusiasm.

Mrs. Martin, who spent the summer in Chicago visiting her mother, Ella Wiley has returned to her home.

Mrs. Bertha Armstrong accompanied by her brother, Henry Wiley left this week for Chicago, where they will make their future home.

The weiner roast given by the Misses C. Stephen, Boswell, Martin and Mesdames Armstrong and Ella Stephen last week was enjoyed by every one.

Misses Martin and Armstrong entertained friends from Los Angeles last week.

Mrs. F. W. Cooper entertained last Sunday with a five course dinner honoring Mesdames Martin and Armstrong.

Rev. C. H. Harris and family have returned from Conference which convened in Los Angeles. He was returned to Allen Chapel for another yvar and his friends are proud of the fact that all reports from the church went over the top.

Mrs. Ella Ricks and Miss Ruth Porter were delegates from the Women's Mite Missionary Society to the Conference.

Mrs. W. G. Williams of 380 East 10th Street attended the Conference last Sunday and remained over Monday for the reception that was given in honor of Mrs. Oscar Depriest.

Mrs. E. E. Pitts, president of Riverside Women's Uplifting Club was one of the hostess last Monday afternoon assisting others caring for the large crowd who were guests of the reception honoring Mrs. DePriest wife of Congressman DePriest.

The Sick—

Mrs. Starling Hopkins is reported improving at this writing.

Mr. Sol Stovall is dangerously ill at his home on East 11th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Mays on East Moody Street are the proud parents of a son born last week. Also a son to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scott. Both families are receiving the congratulations of their friends.

LONG BEACH NEWS

YOUNG PEOPLE HONORED

The social season of Long Beach was appropriately opened last Wednesday evening with a most beautifully appointed dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gray at their home 1473 Orange Ave., honoring four young friends of the host and hostess.

Around a centerpiece of Asters the table was set for fourteen guests beautiful tall candles gave off their soft light over the gleaming silver and wonderful decorations, seeming not only to increase their beauty but also to throw around the guests a feeling of closer comradeship. The dinner was a most perfect result of the well known culinary skill of the hostess, but one of the high spots of the menu was a most deleetable cake (that really melted in your mouth) baked by one of the honored guests Mr. Robert L. Adams of New York City, who although young in years, would give any experenced cateress or chef a good race.

Cards were enjoyed the earlier part of the evening but were forgotten when such wonderful dance music, as is broadcasted from Sebastian's Cotton Club and the Roosevelt Hotel, came floating from a large Majestic radio. Just what time even the first guest mentioned going home is a secret which the following guests have never told; Misses Margaret Jeffrey and Lellian Veal, both prominent young ladies of Long Beach and honorees of the occasion; Mr. Robert L. Adams of New York city who expects to stay the winter in Long Beach; Mr. McKinley Knox well known young orator of Los Angeles and Law student at U. S. C., both young men also honored guests; Mr. A. B. Walker, worshipful master of Sunset Lodge of Long Beach and wife; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Howard; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Walker; Mrs. Amanda Stephens; Mrs. Estelle Johnson and Mr. Milo Mack.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray are well known residents of Long Beach, Mr. Gray being a city employee for many years and Mrs. Gray is now present matron of Queen Beach Chapter of Eastern Star and also an officer of the Golden State Grand Chapter.

Russell Wooding Is Going Big

(By: A. N. P.)

New York, Sept. 23—Russel Wooding, the foremost colored musical arranger, is in Boston supervising the finishing touches on Vincent Youman's "Great Day." Wooding has also been retained by Benjamin David, one of Broadway's foremost theatrical agents, who organize and train a colored unit of singers to support Daniel Haynes and Victoria Spivey in a musical act designed to play the Radio-Keith-Orpheum Circuit. Wooding is scoring the orchestrations for the act and supervising the music. This unit has been in rehearsal at the Florence Mills Theatrical Association.

GARVEY CITED FOR CONTEMPT

Kingston, Jamica, Sept. 23—Marcus Garvey on Wednesday will have to show cause why he should not be committed to prison for contempt of court for "uttering and publishing scandalaus and contemptuous statements concerning the judges of His Majesty's Court" according to a motion served on him here Tuesday morning.

Garvey was recently re-elected president general of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, at the regular convention of the organization. Following closely in the wake of this convention, which was termed as the most colorful affair ever staged in the Islands, it is reported that a court order was issued confiscating property of the association.

ARMED MAN ESCAPES FROM LYNCHERS

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Osceola, Ark., Sept. 23—A lynching was in the making here Tuesday when it was reported that a Negro had accosted a white girl near her home, which is located about three miles from here.

When the reports was circulated and the description received, a mob of a hundred or more men, armed themselves and prepared to search for the alleged assailant. The swamps and all possible hiding places were investigated and after the mob could not find the man, the case was reported to the officers.

The girl declared that an "unknown Negro" who was armed with a revolver had accosted her on the road and that she screamed. Her sister was attracted by the outcry and drove the armed man away.

Georgia Solons Let Street Car Bill Suffocate

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 23—By ANP—Inter-racial leaders in Georgia are gratified at the complete and ignominous failure of a feeble effort made by a member of the recent legislature to add to the state's burden of segregation laws. The bill, which was introduced by a representative from one of the rural counties, provided that the races must be separated in street cars and busses by an actual partition instead of by an intangible and shifting line, as at present, or else must be carried in separate conveyances.

Apparently nobody took the measure seriously and it died so quietly that very few knew what became of it. Even the few members of the committee on railroads who voted to report it favorably, stated at the same time that if it ever came to a vote in the house they would oppose it.

As a matter of fact, however, it never reached the floor of the legislature for discussion or vote, nor was it even placed on the calendar for consideration. Evidently the legislature felt that enough, even of segregation, was "quite a plenty."

Cop Resigns on Eve of Drunkeness Trial

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 23.—By A. N. P.—James Rockford, patrolman, accused of having been intoxicated while on duty in the signal tower at Kentucky and Artic Avenues, and failed to flash the fire signal, during a fire, tendered his resignation to Commissioner Cuthbert, effective from the time he was suspended.

Postponement of the hearing of John Jones, and Charles Ford, patrolmen, on charges of conduct unbecoming members of the police department, was granted by Commissioner on motion of counsel for the defendants.

The patrolmen are charged with having been friendly with Lillie May Evans, while they were acting as turnkeys at the city jail and the girl was an inmate of the detention room. Commissioner Cuthbert has summoned Sheriff Cimino to produce the girl in the hearing on the date in question, together with Annette Moore, who happened to be an inmate at the time the irregularities are alleged to have taken place.

LIZZARD CHOKES CAT TO DEATH

San Mateo, Cal., Sept. 23.—In the beautiful flower garden of W. G. Hyman, a huge tom cat was cheated out of eight lives here today when he attempted to swallow a lizzard.

For some time the cat had been catching lizzards from the garden until today when he attacked one too large and attempted to swallow, but didn't get it half down. The cat got dazed with the lizzard's tail hanging out of his mouth and both died within an hour.

Senator Moses Meets Old Debt Charge in Chicago

Chicago, Sept. 23—By A. N. P.—Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire was accosted by a bailiff when he arrived here Tuesday morning to answer queries as to why he could not pay all or at least a portion of a bill of more than $2,000 which the Wood-for-President organization contracted with the Vincennes Hotel here nine years ago.

During the campaign the organization sent delegates to the Vincennes Hotel and contracted a bill of $3,850, of which only $1,500 was paid. The matter has been in the hands of attorneys for some years and when the senator, who was in charge of the organization visited here recently he was served with the bill.

Attorney Ernest C. Reniff, who is the council for the hotel in discussing the affair said:

"We heard the senator was in town and began action on behalf of our client, Mrs. Elizabeth Barnett, who owned the Vincennes Hotel at 36th St. and Vincennes Avenue in 1920. The Wood people sent their colored delegates there and were supposed to pay the bill. Nine years ago it amounted to $3,850, and all we've been able to collect is $1,500, paid us by Col. A. A. Sprague.

"Senator Moses was in charge of the Washington headquarters for Gen. Wood and managed the campaign in the southern states from which these delegates came. We contend the courts will hold him responsible."

Dr. Hawkins, Resort Physician, Dies

(By A. N. P.)

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 23.—Dr. Pompey Long Hawkins died at his home, 1813 Artic Avenue, at 9 o'clock Sunday morning after a lingering illness.

His family and close friends knew that the end was near for several days, but even so, his death was a shock to them and the northside community.

Dr. Hawkins came to the shore when a young man and engaged in the practice of medicine first with the late Dr. Fayerman, and about thirty years ago he opened his offices at the present address.

At the time of his death, Dr. Hawkins was a member of the board of education, one of the city's health officers, chairman of the committee of management of the Artic Avenue Branch Y. M. C. A., also a member of several secret orders, social, hunting, and professional clubs.

He was a graduate of the college of Arts and Science and the medical department of Shaw University.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Beatrice Hawkins, four daughters, Miss Cristine, who is one of the city librarians, in charge of the public library at the New Jersey Avenue School; Miss Ione, recent graduate of Howard University; Miss Gwendalyn, a student at Sargents' in Boston; the baby girl, Imogene; one son, Pompey Long, Jr.; a brother; sister; Mrs. Elinor Carter, is an official at the Indiana Avenue school.

The funeral services were held from the St. James A. M. E. Church, the Rev. Dr. William H. Hoxter, pastor of the church, of which Dr. Hawkins was a member, officiating. The public was given an opportunity to view the body at the church from 11 Wednesday morning until time of the services at 2 P. M.

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(By A. N. P.)

Washington, D. C. Sept. 23.—Special Delivery letters may now be sent to Algeria and Tunisia, on the North African shores of the Mediterranean, acording to a report from Consul H. Earle Russell, Casablanca, Morocco, made public by the Department of Commerce.

By a recent vizirial decree, Mr. Russell stated, there has been instituted a special delivery service for mail at all postal offices where there is a distributing system. This service applies to all mail coming from France, Algeria, Tunisia, and other foreign countries. With the addition of ordinary postage, the service coming from points within Morocco, France, Algeria, or Tunisia, will be 2.50 francs, or about $.10, the usual charge in the United States. From points originated in foreign countries, the rate will be 3 francs, or about $.12 it was declared.



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THE COMMENTATOR

(Impression of thoughts and things)

Listen, folk, do you like this column? I wonder.....'Smart' young people. Did you ever observe such? They're usually clever in a Hi-School sort of way. Watch how they come sluething around; first peeking, now asking questions, and in other ways, being a real honest-to-goodness pain.....The whole office force is busy taking orders and asking questions concerning the arrival and entertainment of Congressman DePriest. Looks like a sell-out when he appears at the Shrine Aud. Lets hope so.....Well, folk, the Lincoln Theater opened Mon. nite. And, with what a bang. But, thats not the point. Its got to stay open. Mr. Levy, did not bring this marvelous aggregation of players all the way from New York, for a one nite stand, or a week, a month, or a year. These people like their predecessors, are known the world over as the Famous Lafayette Players. They are rated as the best schooled colored actors in America. They have brought with them a number of popular plays, sufficient to last several years. They have hit the spot with Los Angeles theater-goers; and that means a whole lot. Now, let us, every man, woman, and child among us, rally to the support of them. They need our support. In addition the merchants in the neighborhood urge you to keep this theater open. They claim it is one of the biggest inducements for transient trade on the east side. Think, of that. That proves that the Lincoln Theater, is an economical asset to Central Ave.....The art of service. Why don't more, of our people, who are allegely in business, learn it? Many of our folk in business possess the air or attitude that they are doing the prospective customer a favor, when they leave the door open so he might come in to make a purchase. Lord, help 'em, cause I can't.....Social inequality, breeds race intolerance. This is true whether it is brought about by voluntary or involuntary methods. It is logical for us to reason thusly, if we would advance ourselves on a platform of 'Social equality that; the reason why the white man doesn't care to work alongside us, is that he regards us as being 'not his social equal.' He doesn't like our approximity to him on account of color, there has been rased every thing, that might have been in our favor, that we had in common with him. Therefore we cannot, agree with 'learned' Episcopal Bishop, Blackshear, a product of Georgia, in his edict that expelled all the Negro parishioners from his Cathederal church, in New York.....Gene Sorral, local Elk official, returns to town.....Raymond Turner, the screen player, goes to the hospital, he is suffering from a severe attack of Hay Fever. Harry Tracy, another screen player, has just been released from a hospital, he suffered an infected jaw.....What became of Officer Stoval, of the 'vag squad?' The 'come on boys' along the Avenue, have been having a merry time while he was away.....Test your intelligence; what boy was it that became a President of the United States? Wasn't that a brain teaser?.....Those bright new uniforms being worn by the bell boys at the Dunbar Hotel. Emma Wharton, returns to her post at the switch-board, after a months vacation.....Believe it or not: This Column is edited by LAWRENCE FRANCIS LAMAR.....Someone has made a crack, that I'm in love. Well, what about it?.....

CHICOGAN ON HEARTS IN DIXIE

Eugene Jackson, "Chicapin" of "Hearts in Dixie" fame received big ovation in Sacramento during the filming of Cameo Kirby. Chicapin says he'll never forget the liberal hospitality that he received during his short stay there. Many hearty congratulations to Sacramento, Director Cummings and Fox Film Corporation for the grand style that we were received.

Mr. J. J. Mortington, proprietor of North Hotel, 727 "K" St., threw open his door and made us at home. He says he is always willing and ready to receive people of our race and has received several grand lodges while in session there.

Chicapin entertained at the Senator Theatre's 5th birthday anniversary. At hotel Senator Director Cummings and staff were guests of honor; the house went wild with applause. He also entertained Director of the State Attorney, Mr. Lentz and his office force of the State Educational Building. He could hardly get away from them.

He visited the Capitol Building, Fort Sutter, accompanied by his mother and teacher. Newspaper photographers of Sacramento Bee, Sacramento Union met the train on our arrival and took photos of Chicapin standing with his yup, one with Director Cummings and Mr. Charlie Murray and Douglas Gilmore, one front page of Sacramento Bee and Sacramento Union gave Chicapin a big write-up. A great future has been predicted for Chicapin.

APEX NITE CLUB

The new Revue presented by Curtis Mosby, at the Apex Nite Club on last Friday night is one of the most colorful, dazzling, entertaining revues yet seen in Southern California, according to the various critics that reviewed it.

The songs are new and appropriate, costumes new, daring and beautiful, the dances are something one will long remember, and will make the patrons of this popular night rendezvous come again and again.

Mosby and his co-producer, Mildred Washington have spared nothing, to make this revue the best one yet, and that they have succeeded, is for the patrons to say.

The Drunkard Trio, that sensational team from the East were the outstanding entertainers of this new show, and that they will become more popular with the Los Angeles Public, is an almost certainty, according to the management of the Apex. Their dancing and team-work was something marvelous to see, according to those who were present at the premere.

As usual, Curtis Mosby's famous Dixieland Blue Blowers presented the very latest in dance selections, which always comes in for their share of congratulatory praise.

It is predicted that this new revue, "The Syncopated Wedding" will have a longer run than is usual for Mosby's shows, all because of its snappiness, its entertaining songs and dances, is the announcement of the director, Curtis Mosby.

SAN BERNARDINO FIGHT NEWS

Hess Elkins matchmaker and promoter at San Berdoo has lined up Checkie Herman, the Mexican lad is gunning for a rematch with Jimmy Black, to go up against Huerta Evans that tough Cuban lad in a ten round top spot.

Checkie is fighting for a rematch with Jimmy Black and wants it above all other matches. He claims Black's victory over him a month or so back was a lucky one and wants a return go to prove it.

This Evans lad is plenty good and will give Herman a plenty good time.

Huerta has just returned from up Frisco way, where he took the north ern Bay District by storm. He had a couple of bouts at the famdus Dreamland arena and stole the show each time. He is in tip top condition and means to give Herman a worse beating then Black gave him.

SAL WINS

Baby Sal started his new campaign by a knockout last Thursday night in his home town by putting the skids on Kid Bruno Ladurini in four heats.

Soria had lost to the kid on a foul about three weeks ago and the boxing commission ordered a rematch for Sal to either get licked or prove that his foul was wholly unintenional. And he did it and no less.

SAM BAKER K. O.'s MASSEY

Big Sam Baker put Dewey Massey in dream land in a short heat. Massey was on the floor about as much as he was off the floor and the referee stepped in and stopped it.

ONTARIO FIGHT NEWS

You never can tell about these fighters, just when you think they are ready for the fistic junk heap they come back stronger than ever. The boxer we refer to in this article is none other than the San Bernardino Mountain Lion, Johnny Adams.

Gobs and gobs of space has been given to Johnny and his comebacks and his career in general, and we never know just how to stand on the old battle from San Bernardino. Just the time we predict that he will be walking on his heels if he attempts another bout he comes right back and gives the toughest man in the division a battle and no less.

Holds Elks to Draw

Last Wednesday night at Ontario, Johnny held the tough, Tommy Elks to a thrilling draw. Elks is the fellow that had previously beaten Adams and also had held a draw over him that was somewhat questionable.

The mountain Lion threw all caution to the four winds that night and went in there to do or die. He insists that he is far from through and says that battle of Wednesday night proves it.

Through or not through Adams does not know when he has had enough and never will until they carry him out of the ring feet foremost and then and then only will the old Mountain Vat say enough.

Has Slipped

There is no doubt about Adams's slipping he is ias from the man he was in days gone by, but as he proved last week he can still throw a few gloves, when he is in the mood He will never reach the top again, where he should be now, but will be a good trial horse for any of the youngsters in the game. If any young kid starting the game and wants to know if he has a future, it would be a good idea to match him with the old veteran and if he got over him it would be a sign of some kind that he had stuff in him. For one thing if not another it would show the kid was game, as there are very few in the game young or old that are outgaming the old vet.

This Week Card

Rube Kuffman the matchmaker at Ontario has lined up a real main event, for this Wednesday that smacks of real class and no less. Rube is noted for the mainevents he pulls off and this one is right on top and no less.

Kuffman has lined up the clever Jimmy Black, Ed Duvall's dark skinned ace to go to the post against Benny Furrel, the ever swinging Filipino boy. Furrel is another one of those Island boys that doesn't know what it is to quit. He is a winger from gong to gong, and that is the kind that makes the old turnstiles sing. And the tune that the merry turnstiles play makes no promoter mad and that is no lie.

This Benny person is some little scraper. He won over Checkie Herman at the same club just two weeks ago and says that he will chase Jimmy out of the ring, but little Jimmy says that he has something to say about that.

Black Good

Jimmy is some little box fighter himself and has beaten some of the best boys in the game and seems headed for the top, if he can get on the inside for the good match, with the boys that count.

Black holds a decision over Checkie too. In fact he gave Herman the worst beating the Mexican has ever had, at San Bernardino about a month ago. He beat Checkie for ten straight rounds and made him like it.

Not only did Black beat the Mexican and left no doubt as to who was the best man, he also beat Young Nationlista the Filipino boy that rates a main event at a 7000 "grand" house, namely Hollywood. Jimmy beat Nationlista for ten straight rounds at Ontario too. The hard hitting Filipino didn't have a chance with the clever Black boy. Jimmy boxed his ears off and stung him with rights to the lug and heart. He had that tripphammer left of his working overtime, and it really paid him in full.

Filipino Fights at San Diego

Young Nationlista fights at San Dieg this week in a main event. San Diego is a house that seats about 5500 and the top is two smacks. And on top of that he just fought at Hollywood the house that grosses 7000 "grand" two weeks ago. Now tell me why should a punk fighter like Nationlista rate main events at fistic houses like these two and Jimmy Black one of the best feathers in the country today should lay up and go to waste? I ask you now, very confidentially. Maybe you know why, I don't.

STUDIO NOTES

Louise (Pete) Beavers goes to Wm. Fox studio, this week. Marvelous colored female 'heavy' of the screen, loaned by Warner Bros. to Fox studio to make an current untitled move-tone film. Miss Beavors, continues her student march to screen fame in both, comedy and drama roles.

Al Christie studio, began shooting on another All-Colored cast comedy, last Wed. the cast, however, has not been completed. This is another 100 per cent movietone production, from the pen of Octavas Roy Cohen. Quite a few extras will be used in completing some of the aditional scenes.

Studio Control this is the thing Chas. Butler, of Central Casting has been trying to bring about. This time I think, he has just about succeded. In the persons of Earnest Wilson, and Burdella Robinson, Mr. Butler has found two people with whom he can intrust the business of maintaining the proper control over the large numbers of inexperienced extras who are sent to the various studios from time to time. Some time back, we called attention to the fact, that was a ticklish proposition, and required people of considerable tact, and self control, to make good. Here, he has two people that are to every indication, idea for the job. Both are educated and experienced in the art of handling people. Congratulations, Charles.

Warren and Gill do you remember this pair, folk? They are the same two who won such large numbers of friends here a short while back, with their clever hoofing acts. Well, they are in New York, now doing cabaret time. Smalls Paradise, one of the popular Harlem nite places, has them engaged. They occupy a hot spot on the bill, too, I'm telling you.

Mary Richards and Mildred Washington that sounds like a title to a clever circuit act, doesn't it? Well, it isn't. I just meant to explain that dainty little Mary Richards, and Petit Miss Mildred Washington (past, pipe those descriptive adjectives) met with a rather discomforting auto accident, early this week. It seems that the two charming young ladies, both are employed at the Apex Club, as star entertainers, met with an accident while they were returning from Warner Bros. studio where they were working in a picture. Miss Richards was at the weel of the car owned by Miss Washington, when the crash occurred. The car struck another car at the intersection of 11th and Hobart St. according to witness to the crash, the accident was unavoidable.

Production Halted on Warner Bros. picture; Isle of Escape staring Monte Blue. Many of the boys have some cause to moan. Just as they began to cluster around awaiting a sure call from Central Casting, to report on the lot to work, the call was cancelled. Monte Blue the star was painfully injured while completing some scenes down on the beach. The report stated that he was suffering from three broken ribs, Earnest Wilson, one of the colored players in this picture who was with him, also suffers the loss of three teeth knocked out in the exciting episode. Now, probably the boys might have to wait until the star recovers.

Mosby Closes Blues Show With Bang

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Closing a three weeks run, Curtis Mosby offered his famous blues Revue Wednesday night for the approval of many Hollywood brightest stars.

The Blues number has had one of the most successful runs in the history of the club. The Apex principals were shown at their best in this revue. Sweet Ivy Anderson the verstial little lady that pleases them all, Suey Hoy the slant eyed, brown skinned baby with the chop suey name, Mildred Washington, Mary Diggs and all the rest of the company did their stuff like they really meant it.

The Blue Blowers were blowing and blowing and blowing and every blow brought out more blues that were blues and still more blues. They blew blues that had never before had been blues and blew some that had, in a different way that made blues more attractive and bluer every time they blew a blue.

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LIFE'S PSYCHOLOGY



TOMMY MYLES

Among the many who contributed whole-heartedly to the success of Congressman DePriest and party's visit to California were young Thomas Myles, Jr. and his petite, vivacious little bride. Mr. Myles is a member of the younger set but when Mrs. Clara Hulbert suggested to him that he might be of service, he laid aside every pleasure and enjoyment that claims the attention of the young that he might give of his full time to perfect arrangements for the Sunday program at Shrine Auditorium.

It was through the activity of Mr. Myles that the flags and many of the automobiles used in the parade were secured, and the line of march arranged. Both Mr. and Mrs. Myles were everywhere at all times where they could be of greatest service.

We especially mention this young couple because of the unselfish spirit demonstrated by them in their anxiety to assist in putting over a big program by the California Eagle and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.



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Blaine-Nell Still Packs Them In Over The Weekends

The Blaine-Nell country club is still packing them in over Saturday and Sunday. The crowds are getting larger each week and for the past two weeks Blaine Venerable the owner and manager of the club has had a good feeling that goes with packed and jammed houses.

Mr. Venerable still insists that perfect order be kept at his famous roadhouse and it is. There is no rough stuff and every detail is carried on in perfect manner.

The Irwin Brothers Band is still playing them down. The boys know their music and no less. They can play with the best of them and are doing it every Saturday and Sunday night to capacitiey crowds.

PEP PRINCE ON DRUMS

Pep Prince of Pasadena is still on the boom, boom drums and is booming it up with more boom than ever. Pep really knows his drums and can beat them with them all. The Pasadena sheik runs Curtis Mosby's two drummers a close race for drumming honors and any one who has seen the drummers in Mosby's Blue Blowers and his drummer in the Blue Syncopators know from sight that these boys know their drums and no less.

HALLOWEEN DANCE

The Blaine-Nell is planning the biggets night in the history of the club on spook night the 31st of this month. Blaine is sparing no expense what so-ever to make this Halloween dance what it should be.

Special decorations will be used for the club, making it a real old tim Halloween. The Irwin Brothers have a suprise in store for all who attend the Halloween dance. They say they will dance you down to the floor

Remember not to forget to remember Halloween night at the Blaine-Nell.

Professional Night Big

As usual professional night was a big one. Stars of the movie world and stars of the stage were present and were more than willing to do a number for Curtis and his guests.

Seated at a ring side table was Clara Bow the "It" girl and George Bancroft. At another close up table was Fred Soloman of penny dance fame. Les Hite and his band of Emancipators were special guests of honor and played from 12 to one.

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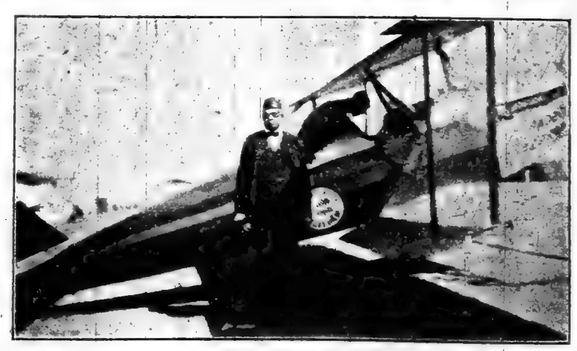
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DePriest Closes Western Tour in Imperial Valley

CONGRESSMAN OSCAR DePRIEST'S TO LOS ANGELES TRAILED BY MOVIE CAMERA

KID HERMAN, INTREPID MOTION PICTURE DIRECTOR-PRODUCER, FILMS HIGHLIGHTS OF NOTED VISITOR AND PARTY

One of the most devoted fans at a semi-private preview of a motion picture last Monday, the 29th of September, was the Hon. Oscar DePriest, Congressman from the First District of Illinois. It was the gala occasion of the showing of most of the movements of the Congressman and his distinguished party, since their arrival the day before. The Congressman was deeply impressed with the excellent results attained by Mr. Herman.

The film at that time recorded the arrival of DePriest and party, from the time they stepped from their car into the yards of the Southern Pacific station, until he returned to his hotel late that evening. There were scenes showing the tremendous early Sunday morning crowds awaiting the arrival of the train; scenes of the reception committee, of prominent citizens, with their welcome banners; of the sumptious greeting itself, and the happy response on the part of the Congressman himself. Then the long line of flag be-decked automobiles forming a parade to the Dunbar Hotel, where a sumptious suite of rooms were prepared. The additional scenes recorded of the Congressman with local notables were too hot for words. Especially those with his host and hostes, Editor and Mrs. J. B. Bass; Stepen Fetchit, the noted screen actor, and little Farina, the pride of the "Our Gang" comedies at Hal Roach Studio.

The scenes shot of the triumphant march to the Shrine-Civic Auditorium was magnificient; showing the various fraternal orders in their brilliant uniforms and the large motorcycle police escort. Other clever and more intimate scenes were made of the distinguished visitor at a dinner, and with little childeren. The Congressman proved a willing and clever movie actor.

DePriest Receives Ovation at Imperial Valley

Winding up his engagements in California, which by the way, have been one contnued triumphant procession reaching from Oakland to San Diego with ovation after ovation Congressman Oscar DePriest in the heart of the mighty Imperial Valley delvered his last address to California citizens.

In many respects the El Centro reception was equal to the ovation which he received in Los Angeles which is admitted to be by far the most wonderful ever accorded any member of our group. For, despite the dazzling temperature of 114 in the shade, the enthusiasm which greeted him was full of pep and rang true to the heart.

The Salten Sea Lodge of Elks presented a magnificent parade headed by El Centro's band of 45 pieces and followed by a huge caravan of automobiles they paraded the principal streets of the city and to the large auditorium of the high school. Here an immense audience had gathered and after the rendition of an appropriate program and addresses of welcome on behalf of the Mayor, one by the District Attorney and one by J. R. Collins on behalf of the citizens, the judge of the Superior Court introduced the distinguished visitor.

His reception was hearty and sincere and great applause punctuated the address throughout its delivery.

Prof. W. A. Payne presided at the meeting and dd so in a most efficient and mesterly manner.

The K. of P. took charge of Mr. DePriest and his party with a reception after the speaking and a trp to Mexico sight seeing and served a novelty luncheon at the border. Mr. C. E. Collier is Chancellor Commander of Pride of the West Lodge, No. 29.

Coming Up!

Regarding the trip of Congressman DePriest and party to Boulder Dam recently, for the purpose of investigating same, there will appear in the columns of the Eagle next week an article under the heading of "Boulder Dam, Los Angeles and the Negro," by

PAUL QUINN COLLEGE NOTES

Professor and Mrs. L. J. Wheatley of Austin, Texas, were visitors of President and Mrs. Mohr the past week. Professor Wheatley is financial secretary of Samuel Houston College.

President Mohr, Dean R. N. Jackson, Professor Bozeman, Professor O'Neil and Coach Southern, motored to Carsicana Sunday.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA GIVES PAUL QUINN COLLEGE HIGH RATING.

The University Examiner of the State University of Iowa at Iowa City, Iowa, has notified President Dean Mohr of Paul Quinn College tha tstudents attending Paul Quinn College since within the year 1928-29 and following that year shall obtain full credit for every semester-hour of credit at Paul Quinn College fulfillment of the 120 semester hours requirements in the University of Iowa.

Bacharach Giants Have Six Batting Over 300

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct 11—By A. N.P.—Six members of the Bacharach Giants turned in batting everages better than .300 for the season in the American Negro League. They are Carr, Chaney White, Thomas, Fatts Jenkins, Joe Cade, and Ben Taylor. Carr had the best average of the group with his .386 getting 30 hits out of 78 legal trips to the plate.

White clouted at a .357 clip, and socked out 89 solid drives Thomas at bat 202 times made 69 smacks.

Jenkins who had 208 legal chances with the stick hit safely 76 times. Manager Ben Taylor batted 306. He was at the plate 96 times and made 30 safeties, Cade rapped out five hits in thirteen trips to the plate for an everage of .384.

N. A. A. C. P. Meets Sunday Afternoon

The regular meeting of the N. A. A. C. P. will be htld Sunday afternoon at the A. M. E. Zion Church, corner of Pico and Paloma streets.

There will be good speaking and music and special reports upon the recent activities of the Association.

It is the request of the President and Officers for all members to turn out to this meeting on behalf of the work of the association.

LOUISIANANS SEEK TO FREE GARVEY

(By: A. N. P.)

New Orleans, La., Oct. 1.—A petition for the release of Marcus Garvey was drawn up by the local branch of the Universal Negro Improvement Association. The petition was sent to the Governor of Jamica, B. W. I., where Garvey is now serving a three months' sentence for contempt of court, resuling from a political speech he is said to have delivered attacking the court. A similar petition will be sent to the British government.

NOTICE

Pre-Anniversary at St. Paul 21st and Naomi Avenue, Sunday, Oct 13, at 4:00 P. M. All Pastors and their Congregation Invited.

E. L. Dorsey.

Mr. Dorsey has collected important data and information and it is in order that the reading public might have an insight into the topics mentioned that the California Eagle herewith makes this announcement.

THE APEX NITE CLUB

The anniversary celebration of the Apex Nite Club last Friday night, made night club history, according to Curtis Mosby, the affable and genial manager. Never in the history of the Apex has there been such a demand for reservations, table occupied with folks intent on having a good time.

The eleven vaudiville acts that were presented, in addition to the two regular shows were favorable received, by the guests of Mosby, on this occasion.

There is no question, but what the "Syncopated Wedding" being one of the outstanding Revues yet produced and staged by this well known "impressario" of night club revues, Curtis Mosby, and his able assistant and entertainer, pretty little Mildred Washington. The Critics who reviewed the show, have all been unanamous in their praise of this sparkling, snappy show.

Mosby made no idle boast when he called his show, "The Greatest Colored Floor Show in America," for it certainly is living up to its name and reputation, according to those who have seen it.

Of course, Mosby's Dixieland Blue Blowers, come in for their share of the many nice things said about the entire show, but then that is to be expected, for such a wonderful aggregation of musical talent, as has been assembled by Mosby. The dance and musical numbers presented by these boys are "up to the minute" in every respect, and please the patrons of this popular night club.

Many suprises are in store for those who patronize the Apex, and Mosby promises that every night will be a "banner" night at the Apex, with something doing every minute.

"Uncle" Joe Watson's Daughter Gets A Job!

(By: A. N. P.)

New York City, Oct. 8.—On the recommendation of Forrester B. Washington, Director of the Atlanta School of Social Work, the Travelers' Aid Society of this city has just appointed Mrs. Sara D. King as one of its paid workers at the Pennsylvania Railroad Station, one of the largest stations in the world. Mrs. King graduated from the Atlanta School of Social Work in the class of 1927-1928 and has been employed by the Brooklyn Urban League. She is a daughter of Joseph Watson, well known citizen of Albany, Ga. Her selection for the new position is notable from the fact that this is the most important Travelers' Aid position in the country that is open to a colored person.

SIX INDICTED FOR MURDER

Shreveport, La., Oct. 11—By A.N. P.—An indictment charging six with first degree murder for the death of John Fleming, constable at Clayton, near Carthage, near-by East Texas town, a few weeks ago has been returned by the Panola County Grand Jury.

Indictments were returned against Ned Robert, David Willie, Jean, and Walter Castleberry and Charley Thompson.

All except Walter Castleberry are in jail, the latter bing at large. Fleming was shot to death at a Negro gathering after he had shot and killed Amby Castleberry, brother of five of the accused men. The officer sought to arrest Castleberry on a concealed weapon charge when the latter attempted to draw a pistol, it is claimed.

BISHOP C. H. PHILIP OPENS THE CALIFORNIA CONFERENCE

Bishop C. H. Phillips A. M. D. D. of Cleveland, Ohio will open the California annual conference Wednesday, Oct. 16th at Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church 42nd and Wadsworth Sts. The public is cordially invited to attend the sessions of the Conference. This Conference will be graced with the presence of Mrs. Phillips the wife of Bishop Phillips.

GENERAL OFFICERS

Several General officers present, and will be heard during the Conference, among whom are Dr. W. M. Womack General Secretary of S. P. W., Dr. H. P. Porter, Book agent and several others whose names I do not mention. This will be a great conference from every view point. There will be preaching each night during the conference.

LETTERS OF CONGRATULATION

W. B. MATHEWS
207 South Broadway
Los Angeles, Cal.
October 2, 1929.

Mr. J. B. Bass,
847 Central Avenue,
City.

Dear Mr. Bass:

I heartily thank you for the ticket you sent me to the meeting at Shrine Auditorium last Sunday to celebrate the Fiftieth Anniversary of the "California Eagle" and to do honor to Congressman Oscar DePriest from Chicago.

I attended the meeting, sat on the platform and was delighted with the entire program, The Congressman showed himself worthy of the honor that has been placed upon him.

I heartily congratulate you upon the Fiftieth Anniversary of your paper. I have been more or less familiar with its history for the past forty years, personally knew its founder and have always desired its success.

With best wishes to your good wife and yourself in your splendid work in the field of journalism, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
W. B. MATHEWS

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Los Angeles, Cal.,
October 2, '29

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bass.

Dear Friends:

Let me congratulate you on the 50th aniversary of the California Eagle and your splendid achievement in bringing Congressman Oscar DePriest to the Coast. It was a most inspiring program at the auditorium, Sunday afternoon. I thought of the founder of the Eagle, J. J. Neimore, whom I knew when I was a child and felt that his pleased spirit must have been present to hallow the occasion. Many happy and prosperous returns of the day.

Very sincerely,
MAMIE V. WHITE

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KING'S DAUGHTERS AND SONS HOME
Headquarters 1461 E. 2nd St.
Los Angeles, Sept. 30, 1929.

California Eagle Publishing Co.

Congratulations on this your fifteth aniversary.

May success and prosperity attend your endeavors to the extent that by this time another year, you will be a semi-weekly and shortly a daily.

If my influence as a speaker will hasten the day, you have my services graciously.

Yours with best wishes,
ROLLA UDELL MONTGOMERY

P. S.: The King's Daughters unite with me in these greetings.

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Oakland, Calif., Oct. 1, 1929.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

Congratulations for your wonderful progress with the California Eagle and for securing the services of our great leader, Oscar DePriest. I heard him here but I knew this was only a foretaste of what was in store for him in Los Angeles. I certainly desired to be present in person, but in spirit I was with you all every step of the way. Long live Mrs. C. A. Bass, that the California Eagle may continue to carry the news to every home of this great race of ours.

With best wiehes for your success.

M. C. BARRON,
849 - 34th Street.

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Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 30, 1929

Mr and Mrs. Bass,
Editors, California Eagle.

Just to say congratulations upon your wonderful success yesterday of such a stupendous undertaking. More power to you and the Soaring Eagle.

Yours truly,
W. H. SANDERS

(Please turn to page six)

CHICAGO UNION CHARITY CLUB ENTERTAINS DePRIEST AT MID-NITE LUNCHEON

A mid-nite luncheon, sponsored by the "Chicago Union Charity" Club was given in honor of the Hon. Congressman Oscar DePriest and wife in the beautiful "Eve and Ann Tea Room," Pasadena last week; bringing to a climax a week of brilliant lectures and social functions tendered by the leading clubs and organizations of California.

The Congressman spoke to a packed house in Pasadena, one-half of which was largely composed of members of the "Chicago Union Charity Club."

Upon entering the hall, the Congressman was greeted by a unique club yell as follows:

A rubs duh dub, Chicago Club;
Chicago Union Charity Club;
Chicago Club it welcomes you,
Chicago Club it honors you,
Chicago Club is strong for who?—
(whistle)
Oscar DePriest!

The congressman's address was one of the most pointed orations given during his several speeches while in California. He spoke bitterly against separate schools which has been one of the important issues in California, while his advocacy of equal rights by the method of the ballot, and not social equality was one of the highlights of his address.

Mrs. Eva Burton, president and Mrs. Sarah Turner, Secy., of the Chicago Union Charity Club deserve much praise for the splendid showing and delightful luncheon given in the Congressman's honor.

The club will meet Sunday, Oct. 13th at the residence of Madame Outley, 5410 McKinley Ave.

CHAS. L. UPTON, Reporter.

Annual Meeting National Medical Association Huge Success

DR. RUTH TEMPLE, CALIFORNIA REPRESENTATIVE RETURNS HOME

Doctors from every part of the globe were asembled at Newark, New Jersey to celebrate the 34th annual session of the National Medical Association, the largest organization of colored physicians in the world.

The slogan that "Newark knows How" was more than demonstrated. All of the public buildings were thrown open to the convention members as they were needed. The work of the Newark and New York societies had been so thorough that no plan for the entertainment, or educational benefit of the society was left incomplete. The doors of the City hospital were open clinics and parts of the program were conducted here. The West Side High School was the privately owned hospitals of the city both colored and white made the members welcome to the operating rooms and to the clinical departments.

The Race Hospital made us feel very proud—Dr. Kenney's Memoral Hospital and Dr. Wrights Sanitarium both welcomed the body

SOME HIGH LIGHTS ON THE PROGRAM

There were so many very excellent features on the program presented by those thoughtful, serious medics gathered to learn to teach, and to exchange ideas for the benefit of the health of humanity, that it is hard to choose the high lights. Therefore we will just run rapidly thru some parts of the program conscious that there is very much of value which is omitted.

The Hospital Association gave a report which review of the critical situation among Negro Hospitials, seemed particularly commendable, and Dr. Green is to be greatly commanded for his truly hard and faithful work along that line. The Life Insurance Association occupied an important part on the program. The Surgical section of the Association was particularly interesting and helpful. Dr. P. M. Murry of New York demonstrated such high classed efficiency as a master surgeon that all of the members of the Association who craned the amphitheatecs of the Beth Isreal Hospital (a very large white hospital) and the white members of the staff, were alike filled with appreciation of the work of the great surgeon. Dr. Roscoe Giles of Chicago gave a marvelous paper on Saine Proferns Encounted in Intestinal Surgery. Dr. Ruth Temple of Los Angeles gave two numbers, a dry clinic on "modern Abstetries in the home" and a paper in hte surgical section on that very late and wonderful life saving operation, the Low Cervical Casorean Section. It was stated on the floor of the association by one of the members that as far as was known Dr. Ruth Temple was the only Negro surgeon in the world who had performed that particular and very practical form of the Cesorean Section.

Dr. Otis Miller of Nashville, Tenn. read a most intensely practical paper on "Surgery in Tuberculosis" Dr. Willard Love gave some most excellent points on "Surgery."

The Dentist and Pharmicest had a full program consisting of clinics, demonstrations and splendid papers.

The entire work of the association made the members feel that they had advanced a year in Medical science as well as a year in actual time since the 1928 convention.

AT HOME AGAIN

After an extensive tour of the East following the session of the Medical convention Dr. Ruth Temple returned to Los Angeles. Besides many tremendously interesting social contacts and pleasures.

(To be Continued)

Appreciation

The California Eagle and the local branch of the N. A. A. C. P. desires to express their sincere appreciation to the organizations and to every citizen who so splendidly co-operated to make the coming of Congressman DePriest such a magnificent success which it proved to be.

Both this institution and organization feel that the coming of this courageous and striking character has been of incalculable value to the people of this community, which cannot be estimated in dollars and cents, and we are further encouraged that all joined in to bring this situation to pass.

We especially desire to thank the New Age, the Flash, the Examiner, the Express, the Times, the Record for the publicity given; the Elks Band; the Elks Drill Team; the American Legion; the Lincoln usherettes; the Dunbar Hotel; the City Officials of Los Angeles; the mighy chorus; the Hearts in Dixie chorus; the ushers under command of C. H. Alston; Mrs. Lauretta Butler and all other forces for their unstinted support and service rendered.

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE,
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K. OF P. HONORS DELEGATES WITH BANQUET

October 5th, 1929, the E. N. Avent Co. No. 2 Uniform Rank of the Knights of Pythias, held a banquet at their hall 822 S. Central Ave. honoring the delegates who have just returned from the Supreme Lodge Session held in Indanapolis, Ind.

The banquet was under the supervision of Mr. Plunkett, the famous food manufacturer. Covers were laid for one hundred and sixty-nine. After dinner was served the hall was turned over to merry makers for the remainder of the evening.

Guest of honor were: Mr. J. Allen Reese, Grand Chancellor, Mrs. Annie E. Walker G. W. C., Mrs. Lula A. Brown P. G. W. C., Mrs Mary L. Robinson P. G. W. C., Mrs. Beatrice Sellers G. R. of D, Brig. Gen. J. A. Hilliard and Maj. H. Slater.

The hall was beautifully decorated, and everyone enjoyed a wonderful time.

CAPT. S. LEEO, Commanding Officers
LIEUT. A. R. RUSSELL
LIEUT. J. A. CAULESBERRY
In charge of arrangements

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA, PRESENTS "LOOSE ANKLES"

The Alpha Kappa Alpha, presents "Loose Ankles" a Four Act Comedy, Friday night, October 11, 1929, at Major Theater, Beaux Arts Building, corner of 8th and Beacon Streets. Some of the best talent of the city will appear on program. The Alpha Kappa Alpha is awarding its scholarship on this night, and it is anticipated, a large number will be present. Everyone interested in good music is especially asked to attend. Don't for get Friday night, October 11, at Major Theater 8th and Beacon Streets.

BESSIE WILLIAMS DONES

Announces A Violin Recital given by her pupils Sunday afternoon, at 4:00 o'clock SHARP October 20th, 1929 A. M. E. Zion Church corner Pico and Paloma Sts. Pupils will be assisted by Prof. Jno. A. Gray and the Lyric Quartette.

DON'T FORGET THE HARVEST DANCE, OCT. 24, AT WASHINGTON AND CENTRAL HALL

Benefit Building Fund St. Philip Church Live Turkey to be given to One Holding Lucky Number. Don't Miss the Fun, Everybody Mask.

Plenty of Good Music.

- ON THE SIDEWALK -

By C. A. B.

THE APPOINTMENT of Mrs. Juanita Edwards to the Probation Department of the Police Department by Chief of Police Davis, is a practical demonstration of the efficacy of organized effort. When this young woman was unceremoniously dismissed some days back, the president of the N. A. A. C. P. and Managing Editor of this paper got busy, they stated their case before the Police Commission, before the Chief of Police and these officials all gave to them a listening ear and granted unto them their sequest.

It would not be amiss to say at this juncture that the present administration of our city seems to be and we can say thus far it has proved itself friendly especially so to the interests of the common people which cannot help but call from them expressions of appreciation.

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MRS. CLARA HULBERT, wide-awake and energetic worker for all things worthwhile contributed her full bit for the success of the big celebration celebrating the 50th Anniversary of the California Eagle, featuring Congressman DePriest, under auspices of the California Eagle and the N. A. A. C. P. She indeed rendered invaluable service for which she is deserving of full credit.

We would also call attention to the very splendid service of Mrs. A. C. Richardson who excelled in the sale of tickets and served faithfully and well in this as has been her custom for all worth while occasions.

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THE BANQUET given by the Westside Property Owners Association to Congressman DePriest will go down in the annals of history as the most colorful event ever staged in this section. The masterly presiding of Attorney Hugh Macbeth to the sudden and unexpected flight of an aeroplne across the banquet room just before the congressman arose to speak. The felicitation by Mayor Porter, City Attorney Werner and his wife, and in fact all responses were well worth while, therefore again and again the laurels go to Mrs. A. Hill and associates for this wonderful affair.

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IT WAS a high compliment to Los Angeles when congresman DePriest declared of all places where he has appeared, Los Angeles was best organized to receive him and gave the greatest demonstration of all the cities which he had visited.

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I HAVE been following very carefully three articles entitled the "Negro Problem" published in the August, September and October issues of the Bob Shuler's Magazine.

In all three of the articles Mr. Shuler declares that there are Negroes who understand him and are keenly in sympathy with whatever he says about the "Negro Problem."

Fighting Bob starts his concluding article by saying:

"It is difficult to defeat a proud race.

"It is easy to put to rout a race that has come to an apologetic position where it constantly battles on the defensive.

"The Turk has dominated all who have come this way, not by superior intelligence or by any native ability that is peculiar to this man of the sand dunes, but because he has moved without apology through the generations, ever holding his head aloft, proud of his achievements, proud of the fact that he belongs to the deserts of the world's waste places.

"Such peoples are the hardest to subdue that the sun shines upon.

"They refuse to mix their blood with the blood of the despised races about them. The integrity of their race is their battle cry. The man who marries a Gentile outside the fold is worse than an infidel."

The Negroes who are so whole heartedly in sympathy with Mr. Shuler in his discussion of the "Negro Problem," evidently do not understand his motive for it at this time. In this final article, he again draws the Jew in by stating that the Jews have been herded in restricted districts in almost every nation under the heavens. We admit that to a large extent the Jews, in most large cities, that is the poorer classes, live in segregated districts; not that however because such has been forced upon them but because of their own volition, and in order perhaps, to maintain their ancient customs and habits and not because, as has been suggested by Mr. Shuler in this last chapter, they did not want to force themselves socially upon the Gentiles.

The Flags taken out September 29th in Which the cars were draped, is not the property of the California Eagle, but belong to the city of Los Angeles. Therefore we ask all persons who still have them to return same to Eagle Office at once.

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Congressman DePriest has departed after a weeks stay in, about and around our admirable city. He's headed directly for Congress via Chicago. Incidentally society has retired from the spotlite the Congressman's visit placed it in, and business activities have resumed their place at the head of the procession.

Atta boy, the fresh air feels good!

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Says the rear seat to the front seat in the Studebaker Sedan, "Oscar DePriest and Joe Bass sure put some weight on me going to Las Vegas. I nearly collapsed. Well, I had Hugh Macbeth's father put his foot down and set on me to the tune of 275 lbs. Drive on James, I guess my stop's in the next block."

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The motor said to the radiator—"Hu did you ever see so many tail lights trying to be spotlights when DePriest was here?" "Yes," replied the radiator, "and some of them burnt themselves out too, Ha, ha, ha!"

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What McDuff and Kimbrough are trying to find out as detectives, since returning from Boulder Dam with the bunch, is who was the guy that was so near-sighted as to mistake a desert skunk for a Los Angeles Tom cat at Searchlight, and pick up same with disastrous results. Boys, we'd like to help you out by telling, but that would be treason. Here is a tip, "You won't have to get bloodhounds to pick up the scent." Oh, yes we agree with you, he should get life, but then it would be six months before the odor would permit his appearance for trial in court. Fifteen left for Boulder Dam and fourteen returned. We hear the ostracized member is at this writing still on the desert some nine miles from Searchlight, awaiting a fresh supply of clothing. Oh yes the Marmon is a real tutomobile.

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Important announcement! Las Vegas according to T. A. and J. E. P. has more chickens to the square inch than Los Angeles. We presume our informants have reference to the feathered variety. However to make sure we wish to appoint the Assistant Corporation Council of Chicago to investigate and correctly interpret the expression. Meanwhile those responsible for the statement remain at lodge on a fifty thousand dollar bail for attempted slander of Mayor Porter's city.

Bob Shuler don't broadcast.

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The "Two Black Crows" are anxious to learn who was the vandal that woke everybody up at 4 o'clock in the morning by serving each with a subpoena in the shape of a dipper of cold water, en route home. R. G. Lamar refused to be served by jumping through second story window in the auto camp and is at present recovering in the California Eagle Hospital.

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We, that is to say me, and myself were not in the El Centro party but that was nothing we hear they got long excellent without us. Don't be foolish and think the world can't do without you for it can. John Wise died 27 years ago under that impression. As a matter of fact the world never had a chance to improve itself 'til he died. Look bout you if you don't believe it.

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We made a statement in the paper last week about our Colored Police Officers which caused 64 of the 65 to pay us a personal visit to see if their name was included in the list. As a result the list had to be somewhat revised nd the number reduced to two per cent. Thanks boys for your cooperation. McGroarity says if you write nice things about one you never receive a compliment but just let you tell the truth in the negative and Oh Boy!

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After hearing a friend of mine relate the story of a greeting telegram conveyed by a minature Zep to The Lac Elgae says Joseph Ship I wondered how Mrs. Mountains name appeared on it. Strange things happen.

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All aboard for winter baseball this coming week. Thanks, Friend Winston for complimentary tickets to the opening game from the Lather and Plasterers Association.

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While we were not exactly a disciple of the Rev. Miller's administration of the religious institution located at Eighth and Towne, we have to park our auto long enough to congratulate the dear brother for smoking out the sheep, dressed in wolves regalia. That tell-tale telegram was a boomerang. He left for Oklahoma fully vindicated.

Were you out last Sunday morning to services? If so, Amen!

Helena, Montana

BY HEK

Last Sunday down in Los Angeles was inspirational day, a day that brought to the attention of Negroes of the city and visitors from neighboring cities two widley evidences of the results of constancy, determination and pluck. Merged into one big jubilee the 50th anniversary of The California Eagle and the visit of Congressman Oscar DePriest to that city, would surely quicken the pulse and draw aside the curtain of doubt weighing heavily upon many a young man and woman. A dainty bit of femininity with brains had a vision, fell heir to a man's job and Sunday, beheld aloft after half a century, the "Soaring Eagle" still with outstreatched wings unclipped. This woman Mrs. C. A. Bass, managering editor of the Eagle was for years publisher, printer, "devil", newsboy, and in fact, everything necessary to get it in the hands of its readers. Can we wonder that there is rejoicing down there? During the past seventeen years or more our aoopted citizen and formerly editor and owner of a paper published in Helena, J. B. Bass, has given his broad experience toward accomplishing the present high plane upon which is published The California Eagle. Is it not meet that Hek, too, should rejoice with them when it was his good fortune and pleasure to represent the Eagle as correspondent some years ago in the beautiful city of Pasadena? Greetings, Brother and Sister Bass.

Fresno News

Congressman Oscar DePriest has come and gone, leaving in his wake one of the most memorial events Fresno has ever known. His party was met at the train by a reception committee including Rev. F. D. Haynes, Mrs. S. O. Sheffield, Dr. H. C. Wallace and Leroy Calhoun as chairman and escoted to the Californian Hotel, following breakfast they were taken on a sightseeing tour through the country. In the afternoon they were the honored guests at an elaborate dinner party at the residence of Wm. A. Bigby, Jr. in Eldorado, presided over by Mrs. S. O. Sheffield, Mrs. Louis Myers and Mrs. Wm. A. Bigby, Jr. They were assisted in dispensing with their hospitality by Mrs. H. K. Marshall.

A large crowd of white and black greeted the speaker at the Civic Auditorium and he was interrupted repeatedly with great outbursts of applause. The following program was presented: 1-Introduction of Master of Ceremonies by Leroy Calhoun, Chairman of Reception Committee.
2-America.
3-Quartet of young men representing the Tulare delegation.
4-Negro spirituals by massed choir
5-Welcome address, Mayor Z. S. Leymel.
6-Presentation of speaker by Wm. Bigby, Jr., president of Negro Citizens Advancement League.

The congressman's wife and sister were each presented with a lovely bouquet of flowers. Following the speaking. The DePriest party returned to the Bigby residence and spent a short time at a party given for them by the same popular hostesses and departed at 11:55 for Los Angeles with the kindest words of appreciation to the people of our city.

HOLDING FIRM STOCK

(By A. N. P.)

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 9.—Successors to the estate of the late A. L. Beal, leading undertaker, who died here last January, have no legal right to ownership and are fraudulently withholding property that valued approximately at $20,000, according to a lawsuit filed against Early M. Douglass and Birdie Beal in the Circuit Court here Tuesday.

The suit is instituted by Anton Schuler, public administrator of the City of St. Louis, who states that he was officially appointed January 7, 1929, immediately following the death of Beal to take charge of the estate of the deceased. Schuler relates that the defendants have delivered to him a certificate of stock for one share in the corporation operating in the name of home in an alley with almost 50 razor to turn over any further certificates or property of the concern.

At the time of his death, Beal was sole owner of the undertaking establishment and all stock held by his alleged daughter, Birdie Beal, and Early M. Douglass were issued to them under a fraudulent agreement and through the connivance of Beal, before his death, for the purpose of avoiding and defeating personal liabilities to creditors of the concern, according to the petition.

The Public Administrator declares that he is of the opinion that Birdie Beal and Early M. Douglass will transfer or sell their stock certificates to other persons or dissipate the assets with an intent to defeat the interest of the estate of the deceased if the court does not take immediate action in issuing an injunction to enjoin them.

In the midst of the funeral services, conducted for Beal nine months ago, a sensation was created when it was made known to the vast throng of mourners that the sad occasion was also embarrassing. It proved to have been a legal action, on the part of Mrs. Ada Mae Nesbitt of Chicago, Beal's daughter, who before her father was buried had, the court appoint an administrator to handle his estate.

Mrs. Nesbitt explained in her plea to the court that she was the only daughter of the deceased undertaker. In establishing her identity, she declared that Mrs. Birdie Beal-Thompson, who was associated in the embalming business for years with Mr. Beal as his daughter was without foundation, and she (Mrs. Nesbitt) had a rightful claim to the estate of her deceased father.

Beal was said to have been unmarried until the testimony given by Mrs. Nesbitt disclosed that her mother was his legal wife. Mrs. Nesbitt lives with her mother in Chicago.

Among the claims against the Beal estate for adjustment is one from a local undertaker for $1,676 funeral expenses incurred in the burial of the late undertaker.

Beal was a native of Jackson, Tenn., and had been conducting an undertaking business in St. Louis for the past fourteen years when he died.

Alleged Rapist Given A New Trial

Franklin, Tenn., Oct. 11,—By A.N.P.—Another chapter was written in the famous Turley Wright case here Wednesday morning when Judge Hobbs granted the defendant, convicted of raping a white woman at Centerville a new trial.

This case has attracted nationwide attention. Wright has accused and positively identified by the white woman in the case as the man who entered her home and assulted her in the presence of her two daughters. Her daughters corroborated the statements of their mother only to deny them when evidence was produced which showed that they were attending a party when the attack was supposed to have occurred.

Attorneys assisting the prosecution quit during the trial declaring that Wright was being framed and the ill feeling which had existed because of the deed turned into awe as the trial progressed. Testimony tended to bear out the statements of prosecutor's assistants that the Negro was being framed and when he was sentenced his attorney immediately filed a petition for a new trial.

When the petition was heard the new trial was granted without any protest on the part of the Attorney General. At the time of the previous trial state militiaman were called out to protect the prisoner but before the trial was over there was no need for their presence.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR PRETTY CO-ED.

Tuesday, October 1, little Miss Mildred White was the recipient of a lovely surprise birthday party at her parent's home, Mr. and Mrs. White on East 36th street. When Mildred came home from school, imagine her surprise when she walked into the living room of their home to find it converted into a conservatory with perfusion of flowers in beautiful baskets and vases placed everywhere in both living and dining room, and imagine still her surprise when she opened the door of her mother's bedroom to be greeted by members of her club, the Golden Hour Catholic girl's club, and the Snappy Co-Eds Catholic social club.

Mrs. Luella Ware, sponsor of the Snappy Co-Ed, assisted Mrs. White in entertaining the girls. At 7 p. m., the girls departed wishing Mildred many happy returns of the day.

EXPLOSION HURLS MAN THROUGH DOOR

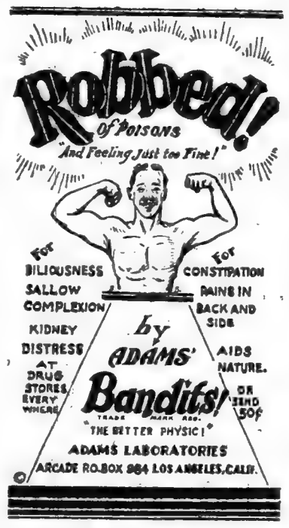
New Orleans, La., Oct. 11—By A. N.P.—William Roberson, 225 pound man, was blown through a closed door of the kitchen of his home and died shortly afterwards when he lit a match ot find a gas leak in a chandelier. The light ignited the fumes. The door was blown to pieces, as rear kitchen wall shattered and the wall of an adjoining bedroom was badly damaged. The explosion was heard for blocks.

Petite Amy Ferris really portrays a Spanish Senorita. See her in "The Golden Trail," Tuesday Evening, October 15th.

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In The Social Whirl

BRILLIANT WEDDING RECEPTION

On the evening of September 19th the elite of society turned out to pay their respects to the season's most popular young couple, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hall (nee Willie B. Hoard)

It was indeed a gorgeous affair. During the evening about one hundred and twenty-five guests came to wish Mr. and Mrs. Hall a pleasant voyage upon the sea of matrimony. The young ladies were charming and petite in their evening gowns, and the gentlemen were handsomely attired in their full dress.

The young bride was chic indeed in a specially designed creation of pastel pink and blue taffeta.

A beautiful program was enjoyed by all as follows:

Instrumental Solo—Miss Ester Lay (also accompanist for the evening.)
Tenor Solo—Mr. Elihue Sloan.
Vocal Solo—Miss Anna Mai Griffith (playing own accompaniment.)
Reading—Miss Edythe Fortier.
Solo—Mr. Eugene J. Allen.
Whistling Solo—Miss Hilda Henry.
Solo—Mr. Charles White.
Solo—Mr. I. David Butler.
Reading—Mme. Ada Ross.
Solo—Miss Luticia Robinson.

Numbers by the Goodwill Quartett, consisting of the following members: Messrs. Eugene J. Allen, I. David Butler, Fred Clark and Charles White.

"That Lonesome Road" was beautifully sung by Mr. Emanuel Hall, father of the groom. After much urging and coaxing, Mrs. P. H. Hoard (mother of the bride) gave a very humorous and enjoyable reading.

Delicious punch, cake, ice cream and candy was served.

Many beautiful and useful gifts were received by the happy pair. The two most outstanding ones was a baby grand piano gift of the bride's parents, and a wedding cake given by Mrs. Allie Busby, who has known the groom's family for years.

Mrs. William Hall is the popular and attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hoard of East Thirty-fifth street. Since coming to the metropolis of the Angels, five years ago, she has made many near and dear friends.

Mr. William E. Hall is the son of pioneer residents of the city, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Hall.

Mrs. Hoard was ably assisted in serving by the charming and beautifully gowned, Mesdames Carrie Parsons, Margaret Lane and Emanuel Hall.

ENTERTAINS WITH WHIST

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Howard of 1028 E. 12th were the host and hostess to twenty-five guests on Saturday evening at a Progressive Whist Party. The beautiful home was decorated very charmingly with flowers of the season and guests were playing at five tables.

Mrs. Kate Darch won the ladies' prize; Mr. Alex Clay, gentleman's first prize; Miss Martha Erving and Mr. Cunningham won the booby prizes.

After the awarding of prizes guests enjoyed dancing by radio music and at a late hour dainty refreshments were served and everyone was loathe to leave although they well knew some rest had to be taken before time for Sunday School.

Mrs. A. B. Moore, 1327 E. 40th St., was the recipient of many lovely gifts on the occasion of her birthday anniversary, Sunday, October 6. A host of relatives and friends were present to extend felicitations and to wish her many more happy anniversaries. A delicious repast was served.

Mrs. Marguerite Howard, house guest of Mrs. Chas. L. Upton, left this city via the Santa Fe last week for Topeka, Kansas, where she will stop over en route to her home in Chicago. Her sister, Mrs. Jennie Meyers of Denver, Colo., will remain in California several weeks longer.

Mrs. Jennie Meyers of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. C. L. Upton, were the theatre guests of Mrs. Emma Davis, 1622 E. 22nd St., last week.

Mrs. Jennie Meyers and sister, and Mrs. Chas. L. Upton, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wilson, 1415 E. 49th St.

The Usher Board of St. Odelia's Church invite you and your friends to attend their semi-monthly Whist Tournament on the First and Third Wednesdays, Oct. 2 and 16. Prizes. Refreshments. Score cards 35c.

Mr. Chas. L. Upton, well-known Railroad columnist, and humorous writer has been under the care of Dr. Chas. Diggs for the past week.

Mrs. Thomas W. Myles, Jr., had as theater guests Mrs. Oscar DePriest distinguished wife of the Congressman from Illinois; Mrs. Hussey, the Congressman's sister; and Mrs. Edith Pruitt. After viewing "They had to see Paris" at the Carthay Circle the party was joined by Congressman De Priest, Atty. H. H. Proctor, Mrs. Nellie Connor, Madame J. Earnestine Wyatt, Mrs. S. A. Coffin, Jr., and Dr. Euclid Pruitt at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Brown, 768 E. 52nd Place where they enjoyed a delicious Italian supper.

Mrs. C. R. Logwood of Oakland, California visiting her sister, Mrs. Mattie Jackson, 1117 E. 10th departed for her home last Sunday, Sept. 29th. after having spent a most enjoyable visit.

No Place Like Home

Bouncing from the California Limited Thursday arriving from New York looking as young as her delightful son Ulyess, who has made a wonderful success on Broadway in eccentric dancing was none other than the charming Hattie Robinson, with a most radiant smile which seemed to have been the happiest one in quite some time.

Mr. Henry Robinson headed the line of most intimate friends to welcome her home to stay which accounted for the lovely smile. Mrs. Robinson and two red caps were loaded down with flowers, baskets of fruits, candy and everything imaigable for one who is so well loved on departure.

Thirty-five N. Y. friends bidded her "Au Revoir" Sunday after a sumptous luncheon given by her sister, Mrs. Gertie Lamb.

It wouldn't be a real world if Dame Rumor and housewives telephone gossip didn't exist.

After the arrival of Hattie Robinson telephones and back yard chats have been some busy. She was elegant indeed in her dark green tweed traveling suit shoes and bag to match. A most becoming shade of tan was the blouse, hat and gloves. To make a perfect outfit she wore two huge tan Fox scarfs.

Just four months previous Mrs. Robinson was enjoying a visit here which she was eleborately entertained. Her only escot during the holiday was the former husband and father of the talented son.

After the worm welcome Thursday night she assured her loyal friends she would give them a ring after the week end motor trip was over.

Now the question is will it be to show them a ring? We wonder.

SHRINERS LEAVE FOR SAN DIEGO TO SET UP NEW LODGE

Egyptian Temple, No. 5, Shriners of Los Angeles are planning an early trip to San Diego where they will initiate a large class. Incidentally arrangements are already formulated for their annual charity ball on Thanksgiving. Last year more than 150 families were supplied with baskets and an earnest effort is to be made this year to surpass any former occasion. M. Earl Grant of Pasadena figures conspicuously in this event each year.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse McIntyre entertained with a lovely five course dinner Sunday, Sept.6 honoring Mr. L. L. Duncan from Colorado Springs those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Duncan, Wilmington, Calif., Mrs. Francis Morrison, Wilmington, Cal., Mrs. A. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Sasbury Buchanan little Miss Vera Booker. A wonderful afternoon was enjoyed by all. Mrs. A. McIntyre is a wonderful hostess.

LEAVES FOR SCHOOL

Little Virgil J. Nixon left Los Angeles Wednesday evening on the Union Pacific Limited to attend a Catholic Junior Seminary in Nebraska. Virgil came to Los Angeles two and half years ago from New York City, after the death of his mother to make his home with his sister, Miss **Theodora V. Jones, while here he was** an altar boy at St. Odilia's church and a member of the Junior Holy Name society. He attended the Cathedial school here, and made many friends. The little children on his street, headed by little Miss Jessie E. Baldwin, staged many little parties for him and presented him with so many gifts before his leaving for school. Rev. Father Schlych recommended Virgil for enrollment.

Follow Jefferson Brown as Mike O'Rouke and R. N. Sanford as Montgomery Puddington, October 15th. at the Patriotic Hall, 18th and Figueroa. "The Golden Trail."

George A. Beavers Jr., Clayton Rusell, Victor Nickerson and Edythe Smith each will interpet a heavy role. See them in "The Golden Trail."

Mr. Chas. P. Buchanan of New York, representing business interests of the eastern metropolis, is on an inspection tour of the West. He will be in our midst several days and is domiciled at the Dunbar Hotel.

Charlie is chased by bandits, placed in a compromising position with a strong chain of circumstantial evidence against him. Does he win? See Theodore Oliver in "The Golden Trail," next Tuesday evening.

Watch Earl Smith as dead shot Dick, the bully of Gold Creek mining Camp—See "The Golden Trail," at Patriotic Hall Tuesday Evening, Oct. 15.

Watch Earl Smith as "Dead Shot Dick," the bully of Gold Creek Minning Camp, in "The Golden Trail," next Tuesday evening.

Keep off November 21st. See the Native Californians at Masonic Hall 50th and Central Avenue.

That beautiful, exciting and enchanting Musical Comedy, "The Golden Trail," at Patriotic Hall, 18th and Figueroa, next Tuesday Evening, October 15, at 8 P. M.

CLUBS

GOLDEN STATE WHIST CLUB

The Golden State Whist Club held its regular business meeting last Thursday evening at Mrs. Johnson house, 264 E. 45th Street.

Among the business discussed it was voted by the members to give a dance Oct. 29th at the Savoy, 55th St. and Central Ave. All are invited to attend. Watch for announcements.

Progressive Whist prizes were awarded to Mrs. Rankins and Mrs. Clemons 1st prize, Mrs. McCloud and Mr. Hooper booby.

Guests prizes, Mrs. Katherine Walker and Mr. Otto Walker 1st prize, Mrs. Jessie Walker and Mrs. McKenzie booby.

Mrs. L. Peoples, Pres.
Geo. Crawford, Rept.

GOLDEN HOUR CLUB

The "Golden Hour Club" cordially invites the public to a musical to be given on Tuesday evening, Oct. 15, at St. Odelia's Hall, 53rd and Lathan (one block east of Hooper) Talented persons will contribute to the program.

Admission 25 cents—8:00 P. M.
GRACE COMEAUX, Pres.

SO-DIFFERENT CLUB

The So-Different Girls Club had its opening meeting at the home of Mrs. Willie Cowans 1605 Jefferson St. September 12. The next meeting at Mrs Mayomi Murphy in Pasadena Sept. 26, the hostess serving a most enjoyable and elaborate luncheon after the cards, the winners receiving most georgous gifts, the club ajourned to meet next with Mrs. Britt at her home 1333 E. 21st. St. L. A. October 10.

E. P. U.'S HONOR CLUB BRIDE-ELECT

A nice big surprise was enjoyed by Miss Evelyn Eldridge popular member of the E. Plurbis Unium Club and bride-elect of this month, when Miss Dorothy Hoskins, clever hostess, turned the regular social meeting into a very dainty green kitchen showar last Saturday evening, and entertained with a whist party at the lovely home of her aunt, Mrs. T. S. Smith, 996 East 51st Street.

After the joyful diversion was concluded and the prize winners, Misses Marjorie Johnson first and Mildred Anderson, booby were awarded the prizes Miss Hoskins served dainty refreshments to her guests. Then, when Miss Eldridge had thought the evening was over, she found it had only begun for the kitchenware was showered abundantly upon her.

Others who helped shower the bride to be were Misses Reverdia Woods, Lula Perche, Aurora Slater, Ester Beck, Marjorie Ball, club members and Ester Russel, Ursula Stovall, Helen Turner, Myrtle Patterson, Mrs. Arnita Brazley.

LULU RICHARDSON, Pub. Mgr.

JOLLY FRIENDS DINNER CLUB

Myrads blossoms were used in transforming into a floral bower the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Wallace who so lavishly entertained in real banquet style the Jolly Friends Dinner Club Oct. 3rd, which marked the closing of their club year. Hallowe'en motifs were carried out in every detail. Minature witches marked places for twenty-one members and three guests. Each member responded to the roll call with quotations from the late Booker T. Washington.

The Booker T. Washington program and summary of the years club work was concluded, due to the election of officers and reports from committees chairman. We were all grateful for such a pleasant and prosperous year. The treasure and chairman of charity made splendid reports.

Mesdames Hall, Norwood, and Dr. Boswell were club guest. The remarks form each were pleasing and interesting.

The elected officers for next year are Mrs. A. E. Duncan Pres., Mr. Leonard Green Vice-Pres., Mrs. P. L. Everett Sec'y., Mrs. W. E. Hall Treas., Mrs. Mozelle Moore chairman of chairty and Mrs. Reese Hicks Publicity.

BEAU BRUMMEL SOCIAL CLUB

The Beau Brummel boys had to be the one's who scored again by ushering in the fall season with a formal that was "too tight." On Friday evening Sept. 28th at the Prince Hall Masonic Temple. It was one of the most delightful affairs ever given in this city. Each person was dressed in the latest mode. The Quality Serneaders played such sweet strains of popular numbers until there was no way to keep from trying out the marvelous floor that the Temple boasts of. But as every one knows the Beau Brummel's always has an are in the hole. After the formal about ten couples went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson, and never before has the writer attended such a wonderful informal get together Mr. and Mrs. Johnson proved to be wonderful host and hostess.

About 3 A. M. everyone thought the evening had been well spent, and would call it complete.

JOLLY GEE CLUB

The Jolly Gee Girls held their regular meeting Sept. 24, 1929, at the home of Mrs. Brousard 3316 Morgan St. After a short business session, a pleasant hour was spent in playing 500. Mrs. Thurman proved a very interesting visitor. A dainty luncheon was enjoyed by all.

The Jolly Gee Girls wish to thank all those who helped to make their dance at the Apex a grand success.



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GLADYCE GREENAWAY

A. C. BENJAMIN GUEST OF HONOR AT SURPRISE PARTY

Mr. H. C. Benjamin, known to his many friends as "A. C." whose recent marriage to the charming Mrs. Isabelle Clifton, member of the Business Girls' Club, and the Y. W. C. A., at a delightful and picturesque porch wedding, was surprised by a host of friends, Saturday evening, October 5 at his home, 1371 East Washington, in honor of his recent birthday. A. C. was really surprised as he had been informed that he was going elsewhere for the evening. The guests included the Misses Angelique De-Lavallade, Lillian Greenaway, Juanita Guy, Adelle Williams, Gladyce Greenaway, and Mesdames Isabelle Benjamin, and E. D. Lavallade, and Messrs. Thomas McNeil, Bill Crain, Louis Cole, Eugene Benjamin, and Dan Clark. Cards were the feature of the evening, and at the close of the game, prizes were awarded. The first prize, a delicate powder dish and perfume set, went to Miss Guy; second prize, an ashes of roses tray, was won by Mr. Crain, and the booby prize was won by Mr. Clark. Delicious salad, birthday cake, coffee, punch, and sweets were served the guests.

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WEST-SIDE MATRON HONORS BRIDE-ELECT WITH LUNCHEON

Miss Evelyn Eldridge, bride-elect of Mr. Samuel Hill, Jr., was the guest of honor at avery delightful luncheon and linen shower, Sunday afternoon, October 6th, given by Mrs. George M. Middleton, at her cozy little home, 1678 West 35th street. Much care and thought had been put into the refreshments, which included delicious salad, hot biscuit, tea cakes and individual ice cream portions made in the likeness of old fashioned slippers, bells, and little figures of boys and girls. Tastefully arranged flowers filled the rooms with fragrance, and as the shaded lights cast shadows here and there, the guest of honor opened her gifts. Other guests included Mrs. J. A. Eldridge, mother of the bride-elect, and the Misses Ann Johnson, May Bush, Irma Macklin, and Gladyce Greenaway.

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"DANCING MOTHERS" HIT AT LINCOLN WELCOME TO DESMOND AND BOWMAN

Cleo Desmond and Laura Bowman, Los Angeles favorites, returned to the Lincoln for the Selwyn-Goulding play "Dancing Mothers," and received a rousing hand of welcome. Abbie Mitchell, as the mother who rebelled against being pushed into the background, is excellent, and her wonderful talent shows to much more advantage in this play than last week's attraction, "Third Degree." Theresa Brooks as the madcap daughter, is excellent, as is Andrew Bishop, portraying the man-about-town. Rupert Marks as the husband, who, like a good many men with families, likes to play, but renounces his wife for doing likewise, gives a fine performance. His excellent characterization of the father in "Dancing Mothers," is not one easily forgotten. Billy Andrews has a small part as the boy next door, but gives to it much zest and spontaneity which characterizes his every performance. All the women of the cast were beautifully gowned, especially Miss Desmond and Miss Bowman, who appeared in several creations.

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James Harris says he is seeking an appointment to the zoo (caretaker to the snakes) as he is an authority on that species of reptile. The charming Miss Ester Beck, of South Berendo street, will make out the recommendation. If a second signature on the recommendation is necessary, Mr. Harris may call on Mr. Charles Brice.

EAST SIDE SOCIAL CLUB

The East Side Social Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Eades 1128 E. 34 St. After a short discussion the dainty little hostess served most delicious refreshments, after which prizes were awarded to the following; Mrs. Henderson and Brousard tied for first and had to cut the cards with Mrs. Brousard the victor, and Mrs. Henderson declaring since she's been Sec'y she can't even win booby.

Mr. F. Brousard first men's prize Mrs. Nell Saunders and Mr. Gavocia second. Mrs. Juanita Eades and Mr. Sims, Booby.

Mrs L. Mims Henderson, Rept.

HELIOTROPE CLUB

Owing to the death of Miss Margie Watson's father, Allen Watson, the regular meeting of the Heliotrope Club was postponed last week.

All members are requested to be present this Wednesday at the regular meeting held at the residence of Miss Cleo Fortune 1632½ E. 32nd Street.

THE GIRLS FRIEND CHARITY CLUB

The Girl's Friend Charity Club will meet every Thursday evening instead of Fridays. We have enrolled several new, peppy members and are having a jolly good time. Mrs. Anna Brown, 1641 E. 49th St. entertained Sept. 26th. Delicious refresments were served.

Prizes were won by the following: First, Mrs. B. White and Mr. Andrew; second, Mr. and Mrs. T. Colton; Boobies: Mr. Daniels and Mrs. Moore.

Mrs. Deane Brown, 1140 E. 42nd street entertained last Thursday, October 3rd. Prizes were won by Mrs. White, Mrs. Colton, Mrs. Johns—first, second and booby. Men guest: Mr. B. M. Jones, Mr. Tyre Brown and Mr. Daniels.

Santa Ana, Cal.—The Women's Charity Club held their regular business meeting at the residence of Mrs. Dave Wallace who was hostess for the afternoon.

Chairman of the Sick Committee, Mrs. E. B. McKinney reported Mrs. Roy Burks of Anaheim, California as being ill in the hospital. Relatives and friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Laura Saunders and Mrs. Dean were guests of the club.

After the meeting the hostess served a very delightful luncheon.

Next meeting will be held at Mrs. Frankie Carrol, Fullerton, Calif., October 17, 1929.

LA FRANCE BRIDGE CLUB

On September 25, 1929, Mrs. Natilee Pierce was hostess to the La France Bridge Club and other guests.

A very pleasant afternoon was spent by all present.

Club prizes: Mrs. Floyd, Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. Hopson. Guest Prizes: Mrs. Broodie and Mrs. Worsham.

BACHELOR GIRLS CLUB

The Bachelor Girls met at the residence of Miss Berkeley, on Monday evening, October 7th new officers elected for the ensuing year are:

President, Miss Hazel Earles; Vice President, Miss T. Van Norton; Corresponding Sec'y, Miss Jackson; Treasurer, Miss Lutetia Robinson. New members taken in to the club recently are Miss Anna Jordan, Miss Avril Wilkerson and Miss Sales. On next Monday club will meet with Miss Ruth Boyd, 855 E. 33rd.

HAZEL EARLES, Rept.

A ROYAL BANQUET

Last Friday evening First Baptist Church was again transformed into a scene of dreamy loveliness. The main auditorium was very cleverly decorated. Delicately colored crepe paper was artistically wound around the many fern and flower containers. Flowers of every imaginable hue bedecked the pulpit, the piano, the floor sweet fragrant flowers everywhere.

At 8:45 the program began. "Zion Awake" was the opening number by the choir. Scripture was read and fervent prayer was offered by Rev. J. W. Wright of San Bernardino. The anthem "Steel Away" followed the invocation. Miss Martha Luke, a very talented, recent accession to the choir recited, "Go Ahead." Miss Luke, in her placid manner impressed her hearers quite favorably. A tenor solo by Mr. J. Langley was very effectively rendered. He sang "When the veil is lifted" Welcome address by Miss R. E. Young. The choir then sang the Welcome song. The timely words and lilting tune made the Pastor and guests feel doubly welcome. Madam E. Brooks, one of the most skillful musicians of the day, played an exceptionally interesting piano number; such accuracy, such poise, such velocity marvelous undeniably a genius. An encore was naturally demanded. A pleasing vocal duet was then rendered by Miss E. Adams and Mrs. T. Stevens. Mrs. N. Russell, another late accession to the choir, recited, "Keep a-pluggin' away." Very good indeed. Mr. A. Walker sang in clear, resonant, bass tones "He's Able and Willing." Miss I. M. Marshall played a very difficult instrumental number. Her interpretation and rendition of the piece was so delightfully given until she was enthusiastically encored. Our Pastor Rev. A. T. Hines, then for "ten minutes" explained in his usually charming manner the details of the trip. This concluded the program.

The banquet hall was exquisite. Rainbow colored crepe paper was gracefully draped across the room. The tables, with their snowy linen, polished silver, glittering glass-ware, and dainty favors looked extremly nice. Willowy branches in appropiate containers graced three corners of the room; the fourth corner looked oh, so classic with a clear-toned piano in it. The entire scene was fascinating to behold. The very atmosphere seemed to bespeak honor, respect, love.

The receiving line of beautifully gowned matrons ushered the guests in with an effusive air-not exaggerated. A delectable menu was served the fifty guests and choir members. It consisted of jellied salad, baked ham candied yams, baked pears, buttered beans dessert and coffee. During the repast the ministers and honored guests paid their tributes of respect to Rev. Hines. At befitting intervals solos were rendered. Miss E. Adams very sweetly sang "Rose in the Bud." Mr. Charles White, in a silvery voice sang, "The Indian Love Call."

At the conclusion of the affair everyone left declaring it to be the best of the entire season.

As I said before, honor, respect, and love truly prompted such an ovation.

The choir, under the proficient direction of Miss Ina M. Marshall, sponsored this most elaborate feat. Each member lent personal charm to the alluring musical numbers that were rendered.

The four lovely young women who were ushers added oh, so much dignity to the event. Their exquisite evening frocks created quite a sensation. Their attentive courtesy and interest was the real key note to such home-like comfort. Their names are as follows: Mesdames B. H. Albritton, S. Winn, L. Brown, P. DeQuir.

Mrs. S. Winn made quite a fetching little banquet hall matron in her naturally winsome manner, she reigned supreme supervisor of the hall.

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Pasadena News

By Carl Echols

SICK

We are glad to know that Mrs. W. A. Coggins of 474 S. Oak Knoll is fast improving after several week's illness. The labors of specialists and nurses were not in vain, for Mrs. Coggins is able to be up again. It is said that is the first time that she was ever seriously ill in her entire life.

The pleasant news comes: that Mrs. Andrew Burton (of 339N. Vernon) is better.

Mr. Sumner Poynter's broken leg is healing gradually.

Mr. Charles Prince is able to be up again.

DEATH

The funeral of Mrs. Lyda Robinson was conducted by Dr. Carter at Freindship Baptist Church. The body was careo for by the Wood's Undertaking Establishment.

Metropolitan Baptist Church—

Dr. E. W. Moore was responsible for the appearance of Congressman DePriest in Pasadena.

Women's Day will be observed all day at Metropolitan Church Sunday. A special invitation is rendered to all to attend these meetings.

Friendship Baptist Church—

Dr. W. D. Carter, pastor. Mrs. Estelle Ryan Snyder (Hollywood Missionary) spoke at Friendship Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Wm. Hughes will speak to the Friendship B. Y. P. U. Sunday night. Rev. Hughes is a forceful fearless speaker. Hear him. Other features: reading by Miss Maceo Clark, and tenor solo by Mr. James Lewis.

Christian Alliance Mission—Rev. Lewis Callender, Pastor. Mr. Leslie Bank had charge of the Young People's meeting Sunday evening.

Churches —

Randolph Zion M. E.—Rev. L. Winston pastor, and wife are attending the conference at Hanford, California. Rev. Wm. Hughes will occupy the pulpit during the pastor's absence.

Calvary C. M. E.—Rev. G. L. Hayes pastor. The Epworth League reports many interesting activities. One of the main features was a debate: "Resolve that capital punishment is as bad a practice as war." Aff. Frances Johnson, Louis Peters, and Levi Mills. Neg.: Lonnie White and Amos Reese. The League functions nicely under the councelship of Mrs. J. C. Procter. Master Amos Reese is the president.

Scott Chapel—Rev. B. J. Jordan, pastor, has returned from the Conference. Services will be resumed at Dayton Hall. A special drive will be made Sunday in order to increase the attendance.

The children of the Cradle Roll and beginners department of the Friendship School will hold a "pew rally day" Sunday, Master Ernest Griffin and Misses Lucile Harris, Barbara Durham, Johnnie Burton and Johnetta Smith will all have pews. The Public is asked to come and help the children in the rally. Mrs. Fletches Smith is Sup't of the Cradle Roll, and Mrs. Clarence Mills is Supt. of the Beginners department.

The Banquet given for Mr. and Mrs. Matt Solomon was a grande success. The enthusiasm and sincerety of those present was a demonstration of the esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Solomon are held in Pasadena. The Friendship Church and the community will miss these two live wires. Mr. and Mrs. Solomon have taken up their abode in Los Angeles.

WELL KNOWN CITIZEN PASSES

Mrs. Zenobia Brunson 1366 Newton Street, wife of David Brunson, well known pioneer citizen passed away at her home 12:25 Wednesday A. M. September 25th, and was buried at Evergreen Cemetery Monday September 30.

Mrs. Brunsons passing was sudden, in apparent good health up to the time of a heart attack followed by a stroke passing away in 15 minutes time. She was a member of Bethel Church of Christ, a devoted wife and lovable character, besided her husband she leaves four brothers and a host of friends who mourn her loss. Two of Mrs. Bunson's brothers and their wives came from Chicago to be at her funeral. C. C. Jones came from Vistorville.

Don't dare take November 21st, The Native Californians will be at Masonic Hall 50th and Central Ave.

LAST CALL



All members of the First A. M. E. Zion Church are ask to be present at the services Sunday, September 29, and Sunday, October 6th. This closes 4 years of the present administration.

Only two Sundays left in this Conference year; come prepared to pay all your obligations to both the local and General Church.

Conference workers, District officers and delegates will leave for the Conference not later then Oct. 7th.

Our slogan: On to Hanford with a full report. All together, lets go.

BUSH, THE TAILOR PASSES OUT

Charles Bush, well known tailor, after a long illness which had kept him confined to bed for a greater part of the past two months, passed away last Monday, his funeral was held from Conner-Johnson's, Thursday. Mr. Bush was formerly financial secretary of Golden West Lodge, Elks.

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Mrs. Grant Gillispie of the Lincoln Beauty Salon is sponsoring the largest school of cosmetology ever conducted by one of our group on the coast, preparatory to meeting the State Board which convenes in Los Angeles on the 14th of this month.

The fall class is now being arranged for the cinvenience of those who were too late to enter the Spring class. Make your application early. Only a few more reservations before the list closes.

Only recently the Lincoln Salon has been re-arranged and beautifully decorated to meet the need and demands of an ultra-modern Beauty Shop, with more booths added, and ample space for the conducting of a thorough class in cosmetology. Finished in light green and stripped in yellow with furnishings to match. The setting is most attractive. The entrance to the shop is exquisite. The floor being colored with a most beautiful dark maroon axminister rug with attractive figures; the doorway leading into the shop, draped with heavy velvet to match the carpet, lends much color to the surroundings.

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Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Joseph B. Bass, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor of the CALIFORNIA EAGLE and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

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Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of Oct., 1929.

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Notary Public in and for Los Angeles County, California.
My commision expires Feb. 20, 1933

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our profound and sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness and for the many floral offerings upon the passing of my beloved wife and sister who died Wednesday, September 25th.

DAVID BRUNSON, Husband
DR. C. H. JONES, Brother
ATTY. JUNIUS JONES, Brother
C. C. JONES, Brother
DUDLEY JONES, Brother

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH 110TH AT WILMINGTON, SO. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—REV. DEMPSEY, PASTOR.

Sunday school was opened at the usual hour by the superintendent, Bro. Smith. All present entered into the services with that spirit of enthusiasm that brings forth results of which we might well be proud. The Pastor was rather hasty in his review of the lesson, thus making way for the greater services to follow, which began at 11 o'clock sharp. Rev. Pullan introducing the pastor, paid a wonderful tribute to the type of man that the Union Baptist church is fortunate in having as pastor. Rev. Dempsey took his text from the Book of Matthew 27:22. The text follows—"Pilate said unto them, what shall I do then, with Jesus which is called Christ?" He Christ is on my hands." The pastor was very much in accord with the Sunday school lesson during his discourse in having us to realize that we have Jesus on our hands and what shall we do with him? As he dealt with his subject he sent home blow after blow with telling effect upon the sobbing audience. Climaxing the day's services was the arrival of Rev. Bro. Rozier, pastor of Pleasant Hill Baptist church and his troupe of coworkers. We had dinner on the grounds and everybody had enough and some to spare, no one wanted for anything as Sisters Bailey, Keys, Evans and others were on every hand to minister to the wants of everyone present. Dinner over we went immediately in services by the pastor, who introducing Rev. Bro. Rozier, referred to Rev. Rozier's fame as one of the best preachers in the city of Los Angeles. Rev. Rozier took his text from St. John 1:48; text, "Nathaniel said unto him whence knoweth thou me?" It is needless to say that Rev. Rozier in treating his subject, reached away upon the shelf of do nothing and seized the cake and brought it down within reach of the thirsty souls and scattered its crumbs far and wide; and proved that he did possess the spirit of evangelism. He called for at the end of his sermon a handsome donation from Pleasant Hill Baptist church to the Union Baptist church of South Los Angeles. The donation amounted to the sum of $16.30. We thank the captains of the various tribes of the Union Baptist church for the sum of $103.00 raised in the rally.

REV. J. A. PULLEN, Reporter.

PASTOR OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY

The Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church Corner of Vernon and Hooper Avenues, will conclude the observance of the 14th anniversary of the Pastorate of Rev. E. E. Lightner, this Sunday, Oct. 13th. The Pastor will speak at 11:00 o'clock A. M. using as his subject: "A Backward and a Forward Look." In the afternoon at 3:00 o'clock there will be a platform meeting at which greetings will be brought by the various Pastors of the city, including Revs. S. M. Beane, Beane, H. B. Hawes, A. P. Shaw, R. W. Underwood, R. W. Jacobs, M. F. Mitchell, H. D. Prowd, A. T. Hines, F. H. Prentice, G. A. Miller and others In the evening at 8:00 o'clock a miscellaneous musical and literary program will be given. You are cordially invited to worship with us at all times.

MR. S. J. ROBINSON, IN EXPLANATION OF SISTER'S FUNERAL AND BURIAL.

It is due my friends to explain the reason they were not notified as promised by me, of the funeral and burial of my sister, Lila Robinson, who passed away at the General Hospital, September 25th.

My sister's nephew, who came here about three months ago was stopping at the James Wood Undertaking parlor in Pasadena. He had already sent the news to my sisters, one in Buffalo, N. Y., the other in South Carolina and to his mother in Philadelphia. My sister had left Buffalo, I immediately notified the parlor to hold the body until my sister arrived, that I would have her make the selection as to her burial. Mrs. Wood with whom I talked said she would abide by my request. I knew that it would take about six days for my sister to arrive.

On Sunday the 29th, I went over to the parlor and found all preparations made for the burial at 2 p. m., Monday, the 30th. She was already placed in the casket and the funeral was announced in the daily papers in Pasadena. Mrs. Woods could not explain why it was done and Mr. Woods could not be seen. So I told her positively that the funeral could not be held Monday, as they had planned to bury the body without my knowledge before my sister arrived. I went to Conner-Johnson's parlors and signed papers for them to get the body. About 1:30 p. m., Monday, Mr. Woods came to my place, and apoligized to me for what had been done, and stated that every thing was arranged with Conner-Johnson and that he was going to turn the body over to them. We had a handshake and parted friendly. About two hours later, Mr. Conner phoned me that he could not get the body, that Mr. Woods had phoned him that a Baptist preacher named Carter had told him not to give it up, although he had in his possession at the time a check from Conner-Johnson for $65.00 for his services.

On Monday night I sent a telegram to the Parlor 87 So. Vernon to my sister who was coming from New York. They sent the telegram back to the office stating she had arrived, there were no charges to be paid on it. She was taken off the bus somewhere (she could not tell) and put in Woods' automobile and taken to Rev. Carter's house at 2:30 a. m., Wednesday. She had been in town nine hours before I knew she was here, she called me over the phone and I sent a taxi and had her brought to Los Angeles and took her down to Conner-Johnson's; both they and myself explained to her just what I had done to keep them from burying her before she arrived. She plainly had me to understand that before she would refrain from being guided by Carter's dictation, that the forty-five years that had bound us together as sister and brother was broken and so it was and ever will be.

I was determined that my sister should have a respectable and peaceful burial, so I served papers on Mr. Woods, restraining him from burying the body Thursday, Mrs. Woods, wife of said undertaker who was present and five or more others, flew into a rage, snatched the papers out of his hand and threw them on the ground and said, "Don't you read them." A few minutes later they had two uniformed police there, one of them took the paper and read it and threw it back on the ground. I came back to Los Angeles and the services went on, with two uniformed police standing guard at the church door and only twenty-five persons in attendance, with the exceptions of the officers and one Negro police of Los Angeles and this is the way my beloved sister was put away against my will

Signed—Truthfully.
S. J. ROBINSON,
2113 So. Central Avenue.

He Slipped Away; Friends Shocked

"The days of our years are threescore and ten; and if by reason of strength they be forescore years, yet is their strength labor and sorrow; for it is soon cut off and we fly away."

Seventy-eight years was the span alloted to the late Mr. Phillip Givens who while he had lived his threescore years and ten, unexpectedly to his family and friends in the early morning hours of Tuesday, September 17th, he passed on to the realms beyond the skies.

Upon his many friends and acquaintances unaware of his illness, the news of his death fell with a great shock, to them as he virtually slipped away.

Impressive were the funeral services which were conducted at the Beth Eden Baptist Church by Pastor, Rev. E. E. Burkhalter and participated in by Rev. J. D. Gordon of many years acquaintance with the deceased and his family and Father W. T. Cleghorn who paid deserved tribute to the sterling character and lovable personality of a man whose whole career is the story of honesty, industry, self-reliance and perseverance; of one who loved right and hated wrong, of one who was a lover and a doer of truth; of a man who day by day walked on the line of rectitude.

In attendance were scores of friends made here where Mr. Givens and his family took up their residence more than twenty years ago. A gorgeous array of beautiful flowers attested his standing in the community.

Mr. Givens was born in Kentucky in 1858. His father was a Baptist minister and when he was twenty-one years of age he became the superintendent of the Sunday School in the Church of whichd his father was pastor, in Neosha, Missouri. In 1879 he married Miss Cordelia Perry and out of that union were born fifteen children, nine of whom are now living.

He is survived by his widow, nine children, sixteen grand-children, four great grandchildren, a sister and a number of nephews and nieces.

His home life was exemplary. Happy in the highest degree, he made all about him feel the sunshine of his own soul. His every act was in the direction of the true, the sweet, the natural and the gentle.

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Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church
Rev. T. F. Jones, Pastor

Sunday was the pastor's first day after conference, and splendid congregations were present at both services to greet the new pastor. The Sunday School had a large attendance and at eleven o'clock the service was given over to a general testimony meeting. Many pledged themselves to do more and better work for the church this year.

Two persons united with the church. At 5:30 the Junior Endeavor held a very good meeting.

The pastor preached at the 8 o'clock service, using as a subject, The Closed Book. With such a splendid beginning Sunday the outlook is for a very prosperous year.

Next Sunday will be Quarterly meeting. The Presiding Elder, Rev. J. W. Price will preach at both the morning and evening services. At three o'clock in the afternoon the service will be conducted under the auspices of the A. M. E. Ministers' Alliance. The ministers and members of the various churches of the city will be present. Rev. S. E. Edwards will preach. Every member is urged to be present to take the communion next Sunday. Friends are cordially invited to worship with us next Sunday.

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Friendship Baptist Church
Rev. A. P. Ramsey, Pastor

Services at the Friendship Baptist Church were splendid and well attended Sunday, September 6. A wonderful covenant meeting was held which was a help to every one. The spirit ran high and it was enjoyed by everyone attending.

The evening services were also very good. The gospel message was brought to a lovely congregation by the pastor.

Who's Who at Friendship when it comes to always doing something worth while? The choir of course. They have just begun to practice on their annual recital. They would appreciate it if anyone who desires to help them in their recital would come out and practice with them every Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock. They are intending to make this a great success and the greatest recital ever given at Friendship.

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SOCIAL

Mrs. W. R. Knox of Knox & Knox Realty Co., is very ill at her home, 10350 Wilmington Ave. However, she is slightly improved at this time and it is hoped that she is on the road to complete recovery.

A number of young people gave a Beach Party at Santa Monica one evening last week. All report a splendid time.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jackson, 11506 Compton Ave., who have been on a trip east returned Friday, Oct. 4th. They took in most of the important cities going as far east as New York and Eastern Canada. They report a splendid time on their trip.

Mrs. Rebecca Dent of Seattle, Wash., called at the parsonage of the A. M. E. Church to see Rev. and Mrs. Jones.

LA FRANCE ART AND SOCIAL CLUB

The La France Art and Social club held its regular business meeting Thursday, Oct. 3, 1929 at the home of Mrs. Jos. Johnson, 2131 East 110th street. The attendance was very good. Three new members were added to the club, and a recommendation for another member, which will bring the membership up to sixteen, which is the limited number. Owing to many others wishing to join the club, it may be that the limited number will be extended.

The aim of the club is to lift up and scatter sunshine where it is needed. With Mrs. Ellis as president the members are hoping to do great work along the line of charity as well as social and art. Next meeting will be in form of social, which will be at the residence of Mrs. H. L. Lee, 2063 East 110th street, October 17, 1929. All members are requested to be present, with their husbands, as guest of honor.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

On Tuesday evening of this week, Pastor Curtis, delivered his report of the National Baptist Convention, which convened in Kansas City, Mo., recently.

Many members and friends were in attendance to hear the interesting report. Rev. Curtis explained the good that has been and is still being accomplished by the Baptist throughout the country.

After hearing the report, the women of the Foreign Missionary Society and the Carnation club, served refreshments. The pastor, deacons, and trustees were guests of honor.

SICK—

Mrs. Lee Knight, 1350 East 107th street is confined to home.

Mrs. Knox is very ill at this writing.

Mrs. Bailey of Zamora avenue is quite ill at her residence.

Mrs. T. J. Duckett, 1756 E. 113th street is home after a visit of six weeks in San Francisco.



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Editorial

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COLUMBUS

Christopher Columbus discovered America on October 12, 1492. But Columbus Day, although a legal holiday, is less generally celebrated than almost any other; and it is to be feared that if the widespread feeling that we have more than enough of holidays should lead to a call for the elimination of some of them many persons would vote in favor of dispensing with Columbus Day. This is not as it should be. Not only the American countries but all the world should pause on the anniversary to do honor to the great explorer, for the people of every quarter of the globe have profitted by his discovery.

Columbus sought a new, short route to the East Indies. Europeans desired that commerce with the East should be facilitated that they might the more readily procure spices. They lacked means to preserve food. Their diet was monotonous, and spices were greatly in demand to flavor unpalatable food. Columbus did not bring Europeans closer to the East Indian spices that they craved, but his discovery gave them potatoes, maize, tomatoes and other foods which imparted needed variety to their fare. This is but one of innumerable ways in which mankind has materially benefitted from the establishment of contact between America and the older continents.

But it is not for the material blessings that he brought the world but for the glorious example that he gave of courage and perseverance that the day of Columbus' great achievement should be remembered. He remains a model to be held up for the emulation of men in his daring to question the science of his age, in his willingness to face the terrors of the unknown. His triumph over ignorance and superstition has encouraged bold spirits everywhere to stand up for what they believe to be the truth and to face danger, if necessary, to prove their theories.

MAKE A WILL

Among educational campaigns being conducted under various auspices is one giving every man and every woman a reminder of the duty of making a will and of appointing competent and responsible executors. The importance of this should be plain, yet thousands die yearly without leaving wills. Under the circumstance, their property is disposed of according to state laws, which cannot undertake to deal with the families in accordance with individual requirements. Frequently injustice results, with much suffering entailed. This emphasizes the duty of making a will. Men and women should realize that only in this way can their estates be distributed as they would wish.

The chief trouble, however, is simply neglect. Some who realize their duty to have their wills drawn keep putting off the discharge of it to "another time." But a fatal accident or a sudden illness affecting their minds and rendering them mentally incompetent to the end may occur, and, obviously, make it impossible to repair the neglect. While the normal expectation of those in their prime is to live to "three score and ten" or more, it is only common sense and common prudence to recognize the uncertainty of like.

Although the drawing of a will naturally takes into consideration the certainty of the coming of death some time to the testator, it should consantly be kept uppermost that the whole purpose of the instrument is the service of ife; the care of the dear ones of the descendent who remain behind or the cause of humanity in general.

The drawing of a will ought to be recognized as a thign not to be "put off."

ALL WORLD'S A DIAMOND

All the world's a diamond and all the men and women merely fans now that the titanic struggle for the world's baseball championship has started. It is ever thus when autumn's tints are on the leaves and work becomes burdensome during the latter half of the afternoon.

To baseball followers in every part of the United States the playing of the world series typifies all the superlatives of perfection in the great national pastime, and their interest in the series never wanes until the final decision is rendered.

It matters not whether the fans live in the cities whose teams are clashing for baseballdom's stellar honors or whether they have their habitat in even the most isolated of villages, the same keen, enthusiastic interest is all-pervading. Baseball truly can be termed the great American sport, and the number of participants who engage in the playing of it at some time or other during the season is far in excess of the number indulging in any other form of athletic diversion. It is a clean, wholesome sport, and no better finale could be given to the season's windup than the playing of the world series contests.

Boys will be boys and girls will too in a few years.

The wife doesn't hold his arm because she loves him, but because that is the easiest way to stop him when she sees a shop window worth while.

It takes two men to make ambition; one to dream dreams, and another to inspire the envy that causes the dreams.

There was a time when only the bold and naughty went in for chemical loveliness, but now even the good dye young.

Half th world may not know how the other half lives, but it has its suspicion.

Back porches are places where tools borrowed from neighbors are kept.

Even the man who watches the clock does more work than the man who watches the thermometer.

You can hold a private conversation in public if you speak some foreign tongue or perfect English.

Looks are often deceiving. No auto is over 26 years old.

If a man's face is his fortune, some of us are nearly broke.

Health hint: In dropping remarks, be careful whom they hit.

Man has to decide between staying single and staying at home.

COMMENTS

BY: W. J. WHEATON

Governor C. C. Young completed the personnel of his "Bridge the Bay" committee and with the appointments already made by President Hoover to study the feasibility of erecting the span across San Francisco Bay, the Pacific Coast metropolis is one step nearer to the goal of its ambition. The question of adequate transportation between the cities of Oakland and San Francisco has been one of the momentous problems. For a number of years different plans for a span over the bay have been put forward and as often been rejected by the war and navy departments. War preparedness has blocked every attempt of civic progress. Lately the rapid growth of the population in the bay area has compeled the "War Lords" to heed to public opinion and the National Government has joined with the state to study the project and see if some method of construction cannot be evolved that will give relief to the congested avenue of traffic and yet give a maximum of safety in case of war. Local jealousies seem to have been buried and both cities now realize the importance of concordant action. The personnel of the committee consists of two engineers each from the navy and army, and four civilian engineers. Aside from four laymen. War nor preparedness for war can long stand in the path of progress. With the international treaties now in vogue "Mars" is manacled and woe to the nation who seeks to unbind him.

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Does it not seem an irony on the intelligent construction of our laws when any section of the nation so construes them to allow the rule of the mob to be superior to that of constituted authority? And yet, that is just what the citizens (?) of Gastonia and vicinity are doing. They claim that the preaching of Communism is a violation of the law. But instead of haling the violators before the court of justice and there determine the fact, they load up their shot guns and other deadly weapons and shoot down i nmurderous onslaught men and women. Those who have a belief in the theories of communism are negligible. If the theories are without soundness, then the preachments will prove futile because fallacious. But the soundness of mob murder can never be agreed to and the revolting scenes which attend them only makes converts to that which is decried. But then, what more can be expected from a section which places a minimum on education for all of the people and circumscribes the knowledge of good citizenship. The indiscriminate killing of men and women combined with the orphaning of little children, speaks non too well for the Southern conception of lawfulness.

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One of the Southern California school districts maintains a separate school for Mexicans. The matter was called to the attention of the state department of education, and the attention of the Attorney Generel. Webb was called to the case and his opinion solicited. The Attorney General ruled that "establishment of separate schools for Mexican children is not permissable in California." He ruled that schools with special hours could legally be established for the convenience of Mexican or other children who work on farms, but that children must be permitted to select the schools they wish to attend and that such schools could not be limited to Mexicans. Now: it is hoped that that class of our citizenry who have not been acquainted with the laws governing the school system of California, and who, because of previous environs prior to their coming to the state, have advocated segregated schools, will see the fallacy in their continued attitude toward such, and cease their clamor. California bows to no state in the union of states in her efforts to give to the Nation a type of American citizenship which, it is hoped, will prove the leaven of the whole. One could never imagine a mob in California killing a woman because of her socialistic affiliation. They might send her to jail, but murder her? Never!

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Fanaticism is the handmaid of ignorance. It was demonstrated in a most gruesome manner lately, when in Chicago, a so-called Arabic or Moorish cult caused the death of three people, two officers of the law and one of the cult in an orgie of fanatic frenzy. It is alleged, that persons from the southern states, passing themselves off for sheiks of the desert gathered about them numbers of followers who contributed to their upkeep. It is said that the "graft" was good and a contest for the leadership of the cult was the cause which lead to the ultimate killing of the officers and one other. Had the ones who contributed to the treasury not been so ignorant as to believe the mouthings of demagogic fanatics there would have been no need for the kilings. Ignorance was the means of working the mass up to the pitch of fanaticism which defied authority. There is much to be accomplished in the education of the Negro mass.

When we have an outstanding character who attains to some prominence, there is a great song of "Hallelujah." The great mass still in the throes of primitive ignorance is forgotten. There is a greater work than the bestowal of collegiate scholarships. The rational education of the mass is of far greater importance than the higher education of the few. The educational fund of the fraternal order of Elks could be placed to better advantage by appropriating the fund to the betterment of schools in the rural districts of the South than by the giving of a couple of scholarships to favorite sections for the furtherance of fraternal politics.

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Well, the "Big Parade" is over. Let's review it and see whether we have been sane or carried on the wave of blind enthusiasm. We have reference to the California visit of the Hon. Oscar DePriest, congressman, Illinois. Has the parading of the congressman been of benefit to the group racially or to himself. Has the preemtion of him as an individual representative of a single group enhanced his prestige as a law-maker of the nation? Come, let's reason together and consider the matter sanely, soberly. His progress across the continent has been heralded as a triumphal march. Where the triumph? Has the parading of "Our Congressman" with military pomp and brass bands tendered to increase his efficiency in the law-making body of the nation? Or has it not been a source of amusement, as well as pleasure, to the non-Negro who has viewed our childish glee. Instead of taking the official as a matter of course we have caused national amusement by our primitive exuberance. It has not been told in confidence but is openly said in kindly criticism, that the Congressman has allowed his tongue too much latitude. It cannot be gainsaid, but what his reply to the threat of the Alabama senator, Heflin, who threatened to throw him from the Senate rest room should he find him there, was as ill timed as the threat of the Alabama man was assinine. Congressmen are elected to make laws for the nation and no particular group. Should any discriminary measure be proposed the Negro would be the first to stand on his constitutional rights. Let's be consistent; be citizens of America: asking no more nor standing for no less than other CITIZENS.

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The gauntlet has been thrown and the president, Hoover, has accepted the chalenge to stop the flow of illicit beverage in the District of Columbia. Washington, it is claimed, has not been a shining example for the rest of the cities of the nation in its observance of the law governing Prohibition. It has been openly asserted that four-fifths of the law-makers who vote dry, much less the protelariat, look upon the wine "when it is red," and quaff of the products of the Still when thirsty. It is claimed that if the President can affect a cure for the ills of prohibition in the District and immediate environs of the Capital, a morale will have been engenered which will have a beneficial effect upon the entire country. The Prohi's and anti-saloon bloc are hilarious with joy, but the "Wets" smile sardonically and bet that "It Can't Be Done." Here's hoping! (?)

PLAIN FACTS

BY: DR. RUTH J. TEMPLE
Specializing in Women's Diseases and Obstetrics

[NOTE: Please address all queries concerning this column to Dr. Ruth J. Temple, 803 E. 32nd St., Phone, HU. 3419 or VA. 1221.]

There are some psychological facts which seem to remain true to form in all races, in all climes, and in all stations of life. One of these facts is that whatever the cause of death, whenever or wherever it occurs, if a physician has been so unfortunate as to have been consulted at any time concerning the case then, to a certain definite proportion of the persons who knew the dead one, the physician was surely "to blame" for the death.

In this world where life is so near to death, in this world where deaths are so painfully frequent, it is a common sight to us to watch the circle of friends after life has departed from a body.

Besides those dear ones who came in to be of actual service, the mob of curious gather and before they try to lift a hand to help—they begin to talk. The very first question is usually, "Who was her doctor?" and then, "well, its certainly too bad he didn't save her. Why didn't he do this or why didn't he do that?" "If he'd'er only done such and such a thing, why, she would have been alright!"

To the neighborhood gossip there is possitively no question that had the doctor only followed the cause which she considered his path of duty, that the patient would certainly have lived. This kindly neighbor has never been in medical school one day in her life. She has never taken any course in the art, or science of healing and yet she honestly considers herself perfectly capable of criticizing wisely a physician who has spent half a life time in the serious study of the medical art.

Nor is it only the gossip who talks thus who blames the doctor for all deaths in the neighborhood. The better type of man or woman is very likely to do the same thing. There are two very obvious causes for this. First, death is a stranger to us. We one and all hate, and when it does come into our midst and rudely snatch away a loved one, a neighbor or close acquaintance, we are HURT, and we are filled with resentment! We cannot see God and we do not see the devil when we are hurt we MUST blame some one. This is the first cause—the natural resentment in the human heart against death. Secondly, the doctor is considered by many persons rather like a second creator, and when he fails to restore one to health he has, to their minds, failed in his divinely appointed task, and therefore deserves blame. In other words an awful catastrophy has happened, that is plain. We cannot get to God, we do not want to get to the devil so it is mighty nice to have some one between the two, right here before us to blame; to our heart's content for this awful thing which has come to hurt us.

OFTEN THE MOST NEGLECTFUL PATIENTS THE LOUDEST BLAME

As I consider this subject so many cases teem into my mind. Cases in which doctors have been even unusually faithful, but in which the patient has been so careless, that you would have that she was not interested in herself at all. All of the work of the doctor, who may have been very seriously worried about her, could not get the patient to even carry out his orders concerning herself.

I shall site a few cases to illustrate. One day I was called by another doctor who told me that he had a very sick woman in labor which he would like for me to see with him. I hurried to the patient's home, and on examination found her in eclupsia (a very profoundly serious complication of pregnancy.) Her doctor had recognized this condition at once and knew its seriousness that was why he had asked me to come and consult with him concerning her.

Without one moments delay, we began treatment, rushed the patient into the hospital where proper measures were completed. By very hard work over a long period of time we got a live mother and a living baby. But did the family appreciate the hard work of the first doctor who had the case? No indeed! To state the case honestly, as far as I as a physician could see, all of the patient's trouble had been brought on by her own hard-headedness and outstanding lack of co-operation with her doctor. He had told her many months before to bring a sample of her urine to his office every two weeks and to come herself for examination. He had found some bad elements in her urine and had put her on a strict diet. The patient felt "pretty good," she thought her doctor rather foolish to want her to go to so much trouble; so she did not go to the office, and she did not stay on the diet. Any way, her mother had one dozen children, without all of that foolishness and so why should she worry herself to reath? But in spite of the fact that she had stubbornly put her will, and her judgment against that of her doctor—when she developed a case of that dread condition—eclampsia, then her "doctor was to blame" and from the very first time when he had seen her, she had used her own judgment and refused his. She had done as her family and her neighbors said entirely ignored her physician, and yet when she and her neighbors had developed in her a serious case of eclampsia, she and her family were loud and fierce in their "blame of the doctor."

A SUBJECT OF GREAT CONCERN TO ALL

The subject of responsibility in sickness and death is a very practical one for every human being to face and understand perfectly. For only as the various divisions of this responsibility are placed where they belong can the great mass of the people—the laymen, receive the best from those guardians of their health—the physician.

It is for this reason that we shall devote several talks to this tremendously important subject.

LETTERS OF CONGRATULATION

(Continued from Page One)

1468 E. 20th St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.,
Sept. 21st, 1929

Mrs. C. A. Bass,
Calif. Eagle Publishing Co.,
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My dear Mrs. Bass:

Just a word to compliment the California Eagle on its Fiftieth Anniversary, also in celebrating the same by giving to the people of Los Angeles a historical treat, in bringing before them the Honorable Oscar DePriest, U. S. Congressman, whom, we are sure, brought to all Los Angeles, a message well worth the hearing.

I am hoping for you with your splendid ideas of Race advancement, the full co-operation of all groups.

I wish for the California Eagle, many years of prosperity, and that all of your efforts be crowned with success.

Respectfully yours,
CLARA C. HULBERT

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North Hollywood,
9-30-29.

My dear Mrs. Bass:

To you and your good husband my sincere congratulations. Few people work as hard as you two have to unite the forces of your group. You know, I am with you and hardly a day passes when I do not scrap with lily whites to make them at least be square and realize that you are a progressive and deserving and peace-loving people. All success to you both.

Yesterday after the fine reception given in honor of Congressman DePriest, the most fetching number of which was the song of that sweet child, the song of Welcome, I met my own dear Claud P. H., whom I had known in Calexico, then welcomed him back as a soldier. How we rejoiced in each other's reunion. Well, you will see me soon to talk over Honolulu matters. Meanwhile, I thank you sincerely for having given me the opportunity of a Sunday afternoon well spent for and among people whose cause I have mad my own. As I said in one of my letters to you, it's a case of Multiply and Fight if necessary. Victory must come.

Cordially and devotedly.
Yours for racial equality,
JULIUS C. BEHNKE.

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THE GARY AMERICAN
Gary, Indiana,
October 2, 1929.

My dear Mrs. Bass:

Please accept my congratulations upon the fiftieth aniversary of The California Eagle. Any Negro newspaper which can exist for fifty years, in the face of indifference on the part of some and distrust on the part of others, deserves high praise.

Few people realize the amount of hard work, study and application that must go into the conduct or the building of a great newspaper, which is like an unrelenting machine that makes unceasing demand upon those who gather, write and edit its news.

Los Angeles has had many publications of one type or another. It was the Waterloo of Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., who, with millions found the way impossible. In the City of Angels, a fickle public is quick to welcome new journalistic ventures and applaud them for a moment, but when the newness has worn off, the newcomer gets very little notice, and unless it possesses the pristine vigor of a great soul, it soon perishes. Although new publications have come and gone in an unbroken line of successive failures, the Eagle has remained.

It is this nautilus life of The California Eagle that is most impressive to me, for, like the great redwood trees of California, with their memorable rings telling of past seasons and eras, with their scars and lean years, it still stands, at once the guardian of the cultural bequests of a brave past and the sentry of the listening post envisioning the future and interpreting it in terms of future glory, its head among the clouds maybe, but its roots firmly imbedded in solid ground.

The Eagle is impersonal; it is an institution, "the fourth estate," There is no capital "I" in its alphabet, so an humble oarsman of the galley—bound by chains whose every pinch is a caress—may, without appearing to cast a boomeranging bouquet, declare:

With wonderful deathless ditties
You build up a world's great city
And out of a fabulous story
You fashion an empire's glory.

Yours cordially,
CHAUNCEY TOWNSEND.

Mrs. Charlotte Spear-Bass, Managing Editor,
The California Eagle,
Los Angeles, Calif.

NEGRO PHILOSOPHY

BY: THE DEACON

Why spend any money
Sending missionaries abroad
To teach the happy heathen
How to serve our Lord.

With a Bible in one hand
And a sword in the other
We rob him of his birth-right
And then call him brother.

The heathen does'nt know
How to lie or steal
Until he is imbued
With the missionary zeal.

There is no lynch law
In heathen lands
No mob violence,
Or Ku Klux Klans.

There are no Jim Crow cars
And no separate schools
There is no segregation
In the swimming pools.

There are no scandal-mongers
To poison the mind
Of race against race
And man against mankind.

There are no bootleggers
No grafting police
No Thomas Heflins
And no Cole Blease.

The heathens are happy
Without mansions in the skies,
And "when ignorance is bliss"
'Tis folly to be wise.

We lie and steal
Whenever we can
And delight in oppressing
Our fellow-man.

We lynch human beings
Chain them to a stake
Saturate them with oil
And a bon-fire make.

We want everything separate
For black and white.
And we work on the principle
That might makes right.

We violate the laws
Of both God and man
And then to ease our conscience
We organize a missionary band.

Call the missionaries back
To this crime ridden stage
Where prejudice and hatred
Are all the rage.

Call the missionaries home
Or take a stand
For the Fatherhood of God
And the Brotherhood of man.

Musical Education

John A. Gray, prominent musician who recently returned from two years study in Europe is offering complete courses in musical education. Of special interest is the course in Solfege for singers, violinsts, and players of orchestral instruments. Solfege teaches, musical notation, ear-training sight singing, rhythm, transposition, musical dictation, elementary harmony, in fact all the fundamentals of musical theory. Mr. Gray uses the French system which develops absolute pitch and lays the foundation for all musical training. Classes are now forming for solfege at the rate of 25 cents per lesson. Classes in harmony and piano are also forming. Owing to the insistent demands for lessons in the French language Mr. Gray has decided to form a class in conversational French which will be limited to serious students. Studio is located at 766 E. 18th Street.—ATlantic 7666.

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"OLE VIRGINNY"

BY: IDELL A. BATEMAN

"Carry me back to Ole Virginny,
Dah's whah de cotton, corn and sweet potatoes grow;
Dah's whah de birds warble sweet in de springtime
Dah's whah dis ole darkey's heart does long to go."

AU REVOIR CHICAGO



"THE DIKTIES"

Cleveland, Ohio! It wasn't long ledge of a certain class of folk of open spaces, before I received knowledge of a certain class of folk of color known as the "Dikties." The Dikties of Cleveland may be listed in the same category with the "Highbrowe," "the Swells," the "Snobs," "Upper Tens" or the "400's" of other communities.

I was told, quite seriously so, in hushed tones of great import, while we passed through a certan neighborhood, that the people there "owned their own homes" and were therefore known as the "Dikties."

The idea was amusing to me. The thought of the ownership of a home as distinguishing any being above another had never occured to me. Out West where everyone, who intends to abide a year or two, buys a home to keep from paying for it, without getting the deeds, homes are so common that they lose their valuation, I suppose.

The neighborhood under discussion appeared to me like so many neighborhoods throughout the country of old fashioned big roomed high ceilinged inconvenient houses where "wha folks" having lived and died for many generations, upon deciding to migrate to newer, cleaner, more attractive parts of the city, sell all that is left of their dirt, rot and germs to eager black purchasers at fabulous sums of gold and green-back.

That anything so little, should really turn the heads of sensible folk causing them to grasp their skirts in passing that they might not touch and be contaminated by some poor, unfortunate who still pinches out his little dribbles monthly; feeding the greedy hands of some smiling faced landlord, was inconceivable. The pathetic pride of such people touched me sorely.

It did not stop in the neighborhood, stilting the social relationship only. Verily, it entered into the House of God, so that certain churches were pointed out as those of the "Dikties." A low-brow, I was told, would be made to feel very much out-of-place, should he, by accident stumble into one of these houses of man; dedicated to the Lowly Nazarene, born in a manger: who had not where to lay His head.

The diktiest of dikty churches consisted of those so fortunate as to have had a mother and possibly a grandmother so fortunate in having had her chastity violated by some depraved thing, cold even of color. These formed a mighty band of those, neither black nor white, too good for the blacks not good enough for the whites.

I came in close contact with a group of the Dikties at luncheon in one of their homes. I found, at first hand, a marked degree of intelligence in the group selected. A knowledge of books and art, a grasping after the finer things in life. There was mention of a base bootlegger, having crashed the gates of this forbidden territory with his ready cash and how he was quickly and surely given the air.

Again I thought of our "Swells" in the far West. Out there you know all the bootleggers are "Swells" or all the "Swells" are bootleggers.

NEGROES HAVE LARGEST PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, La., Oct. 11.—By A.N.P.—There are 54,256 children registered to date in the city public schools. This figure will be augmented by about 10,000 on October 9, when the night schools open. The largest school in New Orleans is the Thomy Lafon School, with its enrollment of 2,445. There are 15,847 Negroes enrolled in the public schools.

New York

J. ALLEN REESE

You have seen nothing like New York City unless you have seen New York.

A big city, crammed full of interest. Wall Street, from whose financial center the money markets of the world take their orders, Metropolitan Life Insurance tower housing "the light that never fails," Woolworth's 58 story building, the Flat front building, Warnamaker's, Brooklyn Bridge, Riverside Drive, five million human souls within her borders rushing from morn 'till night and all over again from night 'till morning is New York.

Here, as in all of the big centers, transportation is a problem but New York has done much to facilitate matters by the operation of its extensive subway, surface and elevated railway systems.

Central and Bronx Parks, Double Deck Busses do fashionable Fifth Ave., the Statue of Liberty on Bledsoe Island, Grant's Tomb and Harlem unmistakably emphasize the individuality of this community and it is well in the vanguard of other metropolitan communities in the application of engineering skill, rapid transportation and architectural attainment.

Here we find the Negro carving a niche in present day civilization. We note the office of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and office of the National Urban League. Here the "Crisis", "Opportunity", "The New York Age" and the Amsterdam News are published.

The life story of Alice Foot McDougal proves very interesting and among other things, ten years ago she went from office to office down town offering hot coffee and sandwiches to the occupants. Today this Caucasian woman is giving employment to 475 "brown-skinned Negro girls" who serve as waitresses in the five Tea Gardens of the Alice Foot McDougal Corporation. Besides these girls many of the group are employed as chefs and waffle makers.

Harlem. Here we virtually have a city within a city, for Harlem's black population is far in excess of the population of many of the larger cities of the country. Lenox Aveune seems the artery which most of the inhabitants traverse though 7th and 8th streets are by no means neglected. At 8 P. M. on Saturday we saw more Negroes on Lenox Avenue between 125th and 135th streets than we find of the white population on Spring between 5th and 6th streets any day at 4 P. M.

Negroes are engaged in every imaginable livelyhood in this vicinity and their chief competitor is the Jew. Harlem Station of the Post Office is manned from "turret to cellar" by members of the race. In the professions Negroes have distinguished themselves and St. Vincent Hospital is an evidence thereof.

Housing conditions in my opinion are better than in many of the cities where the influx of Negro population has been felt.

Tuskegee Hears Liberian Worker

Tuskegee Inst., Ala., Oct. 11.—By A.N.P.—Clad in the garb which she wore in the hinterland of Liberia Kilaki shift, riding breeches, knee-high leather boots-Miss Rebecca E. Davis, former Jeanes worker in the African republic, lectured to students of Tuskegee Institute Sunday evening on the manners and customs of the peoples of Liberia and the resources and potentialities of the country.

Miss Davis has recently returned from Liberia, where she introduced educational methods among the rural schools similar to those which the Anna T. Jeanes Foundation sponsors among rural schools for Negroes of the South. Prior to her appointment to African service she has been a Jeanes worker in Tennessee and a social worker in the City of Cleveland.

"Liberia needs such a school as Tuskegee Institute and men with the spirit of Booker T. Washington," Miss Davis said. "This is what we are trying to develop at the new Booker T. Washington Agricultural and Industrial Institute at Kakata where the youth of the country will be trained to become intelligent producers.

"The African is a race from whom the American Negro may well be proud to have descended. They are fine looking people, stalwart and well built, intelligent and well mannered. And in regions where they are untouched by white civilization lying and larceny are unknown."

Miss Davis paid tribute to the memory of James L. Sibley, educational advisor to the republic with whom she was associated in her work and who recently died of yellow fever, a martyr to education in Africa.

"CONGO GODS"

REVIEWED BY WILLIAM PICKENS FOR THE ASSOCIATED NEGRO PRESS

"Congo Gods", translated from the Danish of Otto Lutken, is a romance of white and black contacts in the heart of Africa. It is so ravishing a story that one reads the 255 pages without the slightest flagging of interest. There are no wearisome technical passages: the blacks of the great wilderness and the white invaders are simply living their life in forest and hut and on the mighty Congo River, "grandfather of waters."

Perhaps no American writer, with the American color complexes of today could ever write such a story of white and black. For this story has one almost unprecedented "difference" it stops with the blacks standing in the place of victory. It matters not that one can go on in his imagination, as every American will certainly do, and picture how subsequently the organized white military power of Europe would rally and send re-enforcements and ultimately crush the young African leader with its superior weight. An American writer would have had to achieve that result before the end of his story, to appease the superiority complexes of white Americans readers. But Lutken cares to leave the scene with the young black Masua standing with the colonial Belgian whites under his feet.

Masua, son of a chief, is the hero of this story, although it seems also to relate the history and experiences of a young white man, "little Lucien Dubois of Brussels." Lucien is made to embody the weaknesses of the white governors in Africa, as Masua embodies the strength of the black natives and their possible future. The story of the people and the descriptions of the country could have been written only by one who knows that part of Africa by intimate personal experiences. There is nothing unnatural or far-fetched in any detail; no pretenses of supernatural witchury or uneathly voodoo, such as white writers usually revel in when they deal with primitive Negro stories. In this story, although some are white and others are black, they are all normal human beings, alike in all respects that are really important. They worship similar gods: in Belgium the priest had told Lucien about the great white god, creator and controller of the universe: in the African village, the old witch doctors had told Masua about the great African gods, creators, and rulers of the world.

Lucien, a weakling of which no civilization can feel proud, went out to the Congo service as an alternative of suicide, and all because he had lost his girl to some stronger white man. Masua decided to go into the service, voluntarily, as a soldier of the white Congo regime, in order to learn "the white man's mayele," or the white man's "wisdom," cunning and skill in things. He reasoned that the only thing that could make a handful of whites dominant over a multitude of blacks, was this "mayele" of the white world, and he observed that the blacks could learn this wisdom. And if the great black people ever had the "mayele" of the whites, he reasoned that they could brush off the handful of colonial whites as he might brush an annoying ant from his leg.

The African Prince therefore persuaded the chief and his council to allow him to go into the military service of the whites, that he might learn their mayele and turn it against them; that instead of having the whites using one black clan as a military force to destroy another, he might organize all blacks to stand together and for common cause against the whites.

The lives of Lucien, the white and Masua, the black, become naturally intertwined. The girl wife of Masua, Yaja, who left the native village with him, after her young husband was supposed to have been drowned in the Congo, became the concubine of whites first of Lucien, whose weakness finally lost her to stronger white men. Practically all of these white men she "wrapped about her finger," made them pay dearly and accumulated a small fortune in a Congo bank. She became a beautiful and voluptuous brown woman, as were other women of her country. After four years Masua turns up as an officer of the Belgian Congo forces, having learned the white man's "mayele." The whites, by double-crossing each other and stealing each other's wives had gotten themselves into a pretty mess, and were nearly all drunk at a banquet, celebrating the eve of their departure on an expedition to crush a certain rebellion, to which Masua was to be one of their subordinate officers, and because of his skill and influence over natives, was to be relied upon largely for the success of the campaign, although the whites, as usual were the superior officers and were to get all the glory and the rewards. But while the whites were carousing and cuckolding each other, Masua harangues the native soldiers and leads them in an attack which wipes out the whites, all except the weakling, Lucien, whom Yaja, out of pity, saved. It is noticeable that as soon as Masua reappeared, Yaja, who had supposed him dead, took her first opportunity to leave her last white man and return to him. He was the only man whom she had ever loved and respected. But Masua, while he understood the situation, was so absorbed in his great aim that he had no immediate use or time for Yaja, and the story actually concluded (un-American again!) without having the black man to take up again with this strayed black wife, whom he had once loved as the apple of his eye. In short, there is no effort made in this whole story to stilt or protect or to save the illusion of innate white superiority. It is just a story of two cultures of humans brutality, even to each other, hidden under a mask of social formalities and polite formulas; but their social and political massacres and murders of each other are more merciless than the direct killings of the savages; the wiser blacks noticed that the whites dagger each other with terrible words, and concealed thrusts. And the greatest disillusionment of all was to watch the way of the white masters with the black women. It would seem that the black woman is the nemesis of the white man in such a situation. As the whites concealed their selfish thrusts and brutal rivlries under clothing of social formalities, so they clothed their animal bodies under pretentious garments; while the blacks, dressed in their lacerated features and tattooed bellies, do not suffer much by comparisons.

The story is "different" because it describes the drama in the clash of two differing cultures, without trying to prove anything.

Pal Of Mine

TO ANNA MAE

Pal of mine, 'twas in the winter
Of our lives when you and I
Lived together, wept together
In those lean, stiff years gone by.

Dear old pal, you gave me counsel
You nursed me when I was ill;
It was then we learned to swallow
Many a hard lump and pill.

You were mother, friend, and sister
In the crisis you were true
And I never think of Kansas
Dear, except I think of you.

Ah, remember how we shuddered,
When we realized that time
That our nest, our very shelter,
Was a home of sin and crime?
Since those lean years I have prospered,
We have drifted far apart;
If you need me, only call me,
I will answer you, dearheart.

—IVA O. REED

"Black Women" Did It This Time

New York City, Oct. 11—By A.N.P.—Several years ago a black man saved the life of a white woman here and walked off without disclosing his identity. It was later, however, revealed that the black hero was Dr. Robert R. Moton, principal of the Tuskegee Institute and president of the National Negro Business League.

Tuesday morning two Negro women saved the life of an eighteen month old white baby and walked off refusing to disclose their identity. Mrs. Weisberg, the mother of the baby, stated that the child swallowed a two inch piece of steel and was strangling to death. Rushing to her babe's rescue she found the child gasping for breath. Her screams attracted the colored women who packed the child up shook her until the steel splinter was dislodged and walked out.

North Carolina Bank Official Jailed

Wilson, N. C., Oct. 11.—By A.N.P.—Charged with attempted arson, H. S. Stanback, cashier of the Commercial Bank, which was closed Thursday by the State Bank Examiners, was jailed and held in default of bond.

The fire which Stanback was charged with starting was in the vault of the bank which is being investigated. Officers believe that Stanback was trying to destroy certain valuable papers and notes which are of much importance in the investigation.

Whether or not these papers were consumed by the fire was not disclosed.

"Political and Religious Freedom"

Men are Four

Roelia Udell Montgomery

He who knows and knows he knows.
He is wise, follow him.
He who knows and knows not he knows,
He is asleep, wake him.
He who knows not and knows not he knows not,
He is a fool shun him.
He who knows not and knows he knows not,
He is a babe, teach him.

Arabian Proverb

Friends, you have been looking in this face for several weeks, have read a list of subjects heavily charged with powerful messages for you, but they have made no appeal to you, because perhaps you know not the person. Come now let us get acquainted. I am on business for my God, my country, my people and the California Eagle. I am a lecturer, teacher and preacher of righteousness. Have worked in the cause of humanity for thirty-four years. And no novice and I know whereof I speak. I want to know you and I want you to know me personally. If I knew you and you knew me what beautiful friends we would be. This is a country to you and I, coming through the California Eagle that we may get in close touch with one other.

Therefore I am asking this favor of you because I am one of you. If you are the pastor of a church, president of a lodge or club, leader of a missionary society or business group, owner of a pool or dance hall ect. I have a message for you, that will do you good. The favor I ask is just a few minutes to talk to you in your gatherings. The secret cure of all the world's ills has been given to man many centuries ago, but never has been tried totally. I am using this panacea as a basis for my lifes work. I teach, preach and practice it and it has worked for me and I know it will work for you, individually and collectively. But you will have to practice it regularly everyday as you would take the medicene prescribed by your physician, if you were ill. Do it with faith, hope and love. We say we want freedom, we want our rights (if there is any such thing) we want this and we want that. Well, we may have anything we desire, if we know how to go about getting it. The secret is in the penacea I am going to ask you now to try. Are you ready to try it? Here it is. Found in the Bible the greatest of all Books. This question was asked the Master—Which is the first commandment of all? Jesus, answered him. The first of all the commandments is, Hear, O Israel, The Lord our God is one Lord: And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength: this is the first commandment.

And the second is like, namely this, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thy self; there is none other commandment greater than these. And the scribes said unto him, well, Master, thou hast said the truth: for there is one God; and there is none other but he; and to love him with all their heart and with all the understanding, and with all the soul, and with all the strength, and to love his neighbor as himself, is more than all whole burnt offering and sacrifice. And when Jesus saw that he answered discreetly, he said unto him. Thou art not far from the kingdom of God. Added to this, do unto others as you would have them do unto you put you into the Kingdom, and the Kingdom of God is in you. It is righteousness peace, and joy in the Holy Spirit.

This is the remedy try it. Get your Bible and read it, and read it again and again. Mark 12:28-34.

Jesus Christ is the way shower, to love, joy, peace and happiness. You say it can't be done O, yes it can. You haven't tried it. This is the Golden rule and it works.

Let us try it, begin now, every day every hour, think about it, talk about it, act that way because it has not been done is no reason why it can't be done. If you will do this there is no foe that can stand against you. This is the remedy for all the world's ills. Mentally, spiritually, physically, morally, politically, industrially and financially. Memories those verses and say them three times a day, then meditate on them. Let your motto be, "Love to God and man." Next week I will tell you who the God is you are to love, what he is and where he is. Until then think on these things. Lecture appointments made to California Eagle.

Purchase your ticket today for the "Golden Trail," 75 cents Reserve section and 50 cents General Admission.

Negro Contributions To America

Tribute to the contributions made by the Negro to American culture and traditions is made in a recent article in "Current History" by V. F. Calverton.

"The Negro's contributions to American art and literature are far more free of white influence than American culture in of English. Indeed, we may say that the contributions of the Negro to American culture are as indigenous to our soil as the legendary cowboy or gold-seeking frontiersman. In fact, they constitute America's chief claim to originality in its cultural history.

"In song the Negro spiritual and, to a less extent, the blues; in literature Negro folklore, and in music Negro jazz—these three constitute the Negro contribution to American culture. Since Indian remains have been very largely exterminated, Indian culture, with its native originality, has been mainly lost; at least, not enough of it remains to challenge the contributions of the Negro.

"When Dvorak sought to find an aspiration in the American environment for his New World Symphony, he inevitably turned to the Negro. After all, the Negro, in his simple, unsophisticated way, has developed out of the American milieu a form of expression a mood, a literary genre, a folk-tradition that are distinctly and undeniably American."

Numerous books relative to the Negro and his contributions to America may be borrowed from the Helen Hunt Jackson Library, 2330 Naomi and the Vernon Branch Library, 4504 Central Avenue.

Negroes Rally to Morehouse Drive

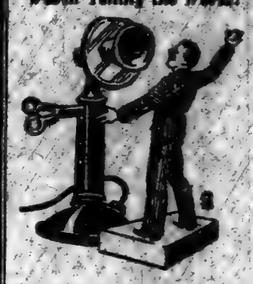
(By: A. N. P.)

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 9.—Dr. John Hope announces that the campaign to secure $600,000 in additional endowment for Morehouse College is progressing rapidly. It will be remembered that the General Education Board of New York offered Morehouse $300,000 on condition that the college raise a like amount. It will also be remembered that the Rosenwald Fund of Chicago has offered $100,000 of the College's quota of $300,000 on condition that Negroes give $100,000.

Doctor Hope says that Negroes in the section that have been canvassed have pledged very generously and that pledges are continually coming in. At present campaigns to be launched during the fall are being planned for several larger cities of the North.

One gratifying feature of the campaign is that so many of the students who pledged last year made substantial payments on their pledges from their earnings during the summer; and a recent checkingup reveals that payments on all other pledges have come in rather promptly. Morehouse hopes that this generosity and promptness in pledges and payments will continue throughout the campaign.

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Country Club Activities

BY: ART HAMILTON

Curtis Mosby Celebrates Birthday of Nite Club

TED LEWIS, CLARENCE MUSE PRESENT

Curtis Mosby king of Nite Clubs, did himself noble last Friday night at his beautiful Apex night club on Central Avenue, when he celebrates his first anniversary.

The club was just one year old on October the 4th. Mosby is the man that had made something go where others has failed. Curtis stuck at the game and worked hard. His wonderful band stuck by him in the lean days and helped the headsman click. Beyond a doubt Curtis has the best dance band on the Pacific Coast and it gets better every week. Two of the outstanding members of Mosby's famous band are John Porter and C. L. Berks Porter plays the cornet and Berks plays the banjo and they are past masters on their instruments.

Porter has the reputation of making his golden horn talk, so good is he. One of his favorite numbers is Deep Henderson and the little fat player really gets away.

C. L. is a strummer right on out of this world on the banjo and none on the coast can compare with him, even Eddie Peabody has to take a back seat when the man with the long Curly Locks starts and then lets go on that beloved instrument of his.

STANDING ROOM ONLY

Now to get down to the big show that came off Friday night.

First Curtis had one of the biggest houses the Apex has ever had the pleasure of enjoying. There was a small cover charge of $2.50, but that bothered them not they flocked there and flocked. By the time things were getting under way they were standing along the side lines so to speak.

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED

Mosby introduced an early fall motif of orange and black in the decoration line and the club was looking jam up. Caps, whistles and every noise maker in the history of noises was there. It was a wooppee party and the old top piece would go. Curtis spared no expense what so ever to the event the biggest in the history of the Avenue.

NOW FOR THE SHOW

Clarence Muse, the incomparable was the master of ceremonies, when they come any better at this job than the "Hearts in Dixie Star" I will be here to see them.

TED LEWIS AND PARTY

The king of jazz with his party of Musical Klowns were given a knock down first to the crowded house and the man that made a dream famous was given a hand that sounded like all the hands in Los Angeles.

STEP THERE

As the rounds of the tables were made many stars of the stage and screen were pointed out for the benefit of the night Hawks. Stepin-Fetchit the Fox star was there with a large party at a ring side table.

SYNCOPATED WEDDING

The special arrangement created by Mildred Washington and Mosby known as the Syncopated Wedding was done by special request and was voted the best presentation ever shown at the club.

Blue Hawiwi a speciality by Suey Hoy the girl with the Chop Suey name gave them something to talk about.

The Drinard Trio brought down their share of the sugar and were really good.

HEADLINERS FROM ORPHUEM

Several numbers smack out of the Orpheum were presented for the approval of Mosby's guest and went the right way.

IVY ANDERSON STARS

The show wouldn't be complete if Ivy Anderson didn't star. The little high brown minus can sing and sing and then sing some more and the more you hear her sing the more you want to hear her stretch her neck and let those sweet notes come forth. Oh how that gal can warble. "Am I Blue" is her speciality and she knocks them down and round and every other way when she lets Ethel Waters number go. Personally I think the High Brown has Ethel backed off the map. Thats taking nothing from Miss Waters, because she is good but to this writer, Miss Ivy Anderson, Curtis Mosby's star performer has not seen her peer as yet. And thats that. I'll get plenty of this and that, but I stand by my statements.

Louise Annie Stearnes Lewis and Mildred Banks make a charming family. See them next Tuesday evening in "The Golden Trail."

Lincoln Lions Down St. Paul in Opener

Lawrenceville, Va., Oct. 11—By A. N.P.—Followers of the Lincoln Lions who have been so anxious to get a line of Coach Bill Taylor's 1929 Lion Pack, got their opportunity here Friday afternoon when the Lions defeated the St. Paul Tigers in one of the most stubbornly fought games ever witnessed at Russel Field, by a score of 12-6.

Presenting a running attack which no Lincoln team has boasted of since the days of Lys Young, when the present Lion Mentor was a player, the Lions swept the St. Paul Tigers off of their feet for long and substatial gains. The Tigers, however, presented a stubborn defense when their goal line was threatened and succeeded in turning back the invasion on several occasions.

Anderson, Lewis, Harmon and Clark a quartet of kickers, runners and passers, brought the crowd to their feet time and again by spectacular runs which gave the Lion rooters confidence that the Lion Pack of this year will be a formidable contender for conference honors.

St Paul followers, however saw nothing to discourage them. The Tigers were deafeated but at no time did they give ground, every inch had to be fought for, and the playing of Wells and Wicks was almost phenomenal. In fact, it was due to this combination that the Tigers scored when Wicks blocked a kick and Wells recovered the ball and ran for a touchdown.

The Lions showed that in Anderson, Clark, and Harmon they have three of the best punters in the Conference, but if Coach Taylor does not want his pack to be on the losing end of some of the important games this season he will have to make his boys do a lot of work in place kicking and drop-kicking. Sydnor has shown much progress in his phase of the game and this defect should be corrected before the next game.

KNOXVILLE GRID SEASON TO OPEN WITH KY. STATE

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct.11—By A.N.P.—Knoxville College Bulldogs, under the direction of Coach Wallace O. Hawkins, pry the lid off the 1929 grid season Saturday afternoon when they journey to Frankfort, Ky., for a game with Kentucky State.

Practice has been under way for three weeks and material which looked green at the beginning of the season is beginning to whip into shape.

SCHEDULE

Oct. 5—Kentucky State at Frankfort, Ky.
Oct. 12—Morehouse College at Knoxville
Oct. 19—Talladega College at Talladega
Oct. 26—Bluefield Institute (Knoxville Home-comming)
Nov. 1—Fisk University at Knoxville
Nov. 9—Game pending
Nov. 16—Livingston College at Knoxville
Nov. 23—Alabama A&M at Normal, Ala.

Congratulations For Apex Nite Club

The Apex club, premier amusement palace, conducted on a high plane by Curtis Mosby, is the mecca for all those who appreciate real artistic worth in amusement. The music here is acknowledged as the equal of any in the entire country and that is saying a great deal, the entertainers are the best that can be obtained, the cusine is incomparable and above all the establishment is conducted with an eye single to but one object which is to please a discriminating public and by practicle demonstration conduct a clean, well kept establishment, and serve all people who appreciate this sort of amusement to their entire satisfaction.

We congratulate Mr. Mosby upon the progress of the Apex Nite club and as long as its present status exists, the green eyed monster of envy will surely not ever molest him. Neither will the envious cafe man, who would seek his downfall by using certain individuals in his neighborhood as catspaws by complaining to the authorities.

Instead of a complaint about the Apex, if the least bean true, it should be words of congratulations for the successful conduct of such a wonderful proposition as the famous Apex Nite club.

Townsend Stops Wildcat Carter in Second Heat

Billy Townsend, the blond countryman of Wildcat Carter has the Indian sign on Leslie Carter and just about ruined him last Tuesday night in the main show at the Olympic.

In the first place it wasn't a fight. Townsend just walked out, stuck out his left and crossed with his right and Carter went down. From then on it wasn't a thing but knock downs and pleaty of them. The writer counted eleven during the two rounds, up to the time the referee stopped the battle.

Indian Sign

In the second place the white boy from Vancouver had the Indian sign on Art Hudkins boy, known now days as the inferority complex. I think the pale face had several of these so-called complexes on the dark skinned boy.

Carter walked out and Townsend met him in the center of the ring, with a right to the chin and down went a million dollar fighter, but worth about two cents, because he has a chin weaker than tissue paper. And to top it all Leslie helped Townsend find that weak spot by holding his chin sky high as he always did and the blond kid found it no difficult task to level on the jaw and drive home blows that made every black man in Doyle's arena feel the blows right along with the fastest kid in the world today. It was a terrible thing for us blacks to watch, but couldn't be helped and we should take our medicine like Carter did and come back again and again to back our boys.

Carter Game

The Wildcat was game as they make them, although hurt something terrible, he came back time and time again after a knockdown to take another one on the lug. He was trying to fight as long as he could hold up his hands. But for all his gameness there is no reason in the world why a man should be made to go to the floor nine times in a single round.

Carter has been fighting something like five years and after last nights showing many have hinted that the kid might be through, which would sure be a tough break for him and his new handlers. And then others have said that Carter is killing himself by fighting at 135 pounds. They claim that the Cat should take a lay off and come back in the ring as a welterweight. He is growing fast every day.

A tough break kid, that's Carter.

Woods Stopped in Semi-Final

Joe Guerrero put the skids on Danny Woods in the second heat of the windup bout. Gerrero put lefts and right hands all over Danny and made him like it. Woods was hanging on the ropes in the second when the third man stepped in and called a halt.

Hector McDonald took five out of six rounds from Dario Barron.

Red Razzed

Referee Bob White got plenty razzing, when he called Mission Roko's hand over Matt Cain. Programs, fruit, paper wads and everything the fans could get their hands on was used as a means of telling Bob White that they thought less than less of him as a ref. Several times the ring had to be cleared.

Jess Vasquez took the duke over Art Molino according to White and the fans didn't like the way he called this one either. Bob had a hot night in October and no less.



MISS EVELYN PREER

Miss Evelyn Preer the most beautiful colored actress on the stage today, who will be seen in the much talked of musical show "Hit The Deck." Miss Preer took the south by storm and will be seen at her best in this current hit.

BARITONE



EMMANUEL MIDDLETON

Newly arrived singer from Loew's Circuit. Honored guest at Tivoli Mid-Night Show.

SAN BERNARDINO FIGHT NEWS

Huerta Evans the fast stepping little Cuban from Los Angeles, invaded San Berdoo and walked away with a ten round decison over Checkie Herman the Mexican favorite.

Evans beat the Mex all the way and had him bleeding like a stuck hog at the end of the ten cantos. Herman put up a game battle but could do nothing against the stronger Evans. Huerta outboxed him and at times made him look bad.

Herman was making a so called comeback, but he didn't come back very far. Chickie had knocked out a setup in a hot round at San Berdoo a couple of weeks before and thought that he comeback and give Evans a hot time, but found it otherwise.

WANTS JIMMY BLACK

Chickie says that he wants Jimmy Black, Ed. Duvall's flashy feather just once more and then he will be satisfied. Black gave Herman the worst beating he ever had a month or so back and every since Chickie has been on his trial. Jimmy knocked him from pillar to post and man handled him something ferice. He took care of him in the clinches as if he was a mere babe in the dark woods.

HAD BEATEN JIMMY

This little Battling Mex. had beaten Jimmy twice before, that is what the referee said, but there were a whole lot of fans that differed with the third man. Black should have had at least to both of the privous battles a draw. It made Jimmy so hot that he kept after his manager to get Herman for him again and he would put his lights out for him in a hurry and he did that thing, and no less. There was no doubt whatsoever as to who was the winner in the last bout.

HAD BETTER STAY FROM BLACK

If Chickie knows what is good for him, he had better stay away from the little black ace. Jimmy has hit his stride now and he is unbeatable. No body is laying a glove on him so to speak. He is outboxing them and out hitting them. He has one of the snapest lefts in the business and knows how to use it.

SHOULD BE ON TOP

Black should be on the top. To speak plain, he should be fighting main events at the Olympic club in Los Angeles. He rates and has these spots coming to him. He is a diamond in the rough and it isn't so rough after all.

JOHNNY ADAMS BACK IN TOP SPOT

The Mountain Lion is coming back again. Again I say, it makes the third time in two months and if I started to count the many times that he was headed on a comeback I would loose count and go to sleep as if I were counting sheep.

The old Berdoo favorite made such a good impression at Ontario a week or so ago he had taken it upon himself to take the game serious once again. Johnny fought that tough Tommy Elks at Ontario and his showing was so good Hess Elkins the promoter at Berdoo signed him for a main event this Thursday with Joe Arciaga, the fighting Mex. from Santa Monica. It should be a battle from start to finish. Joe fights and thats Johnny's name. Let em go.

WHAT NEXT
BY DAN SHAW

Little Lester Wildcat Carter was certainly minus his wildcat, for coming out Tuesday evening to be bounced around like a rubber ball. On the receiving end of a shellacking that has never before been witness in the Olympic, six times knocked to the floor in the first round for counts varying from no count to a nine count and then the bell ended the round. Right here and there the fight should have been stopped. The lad proved he had a heart, what more do you want than that. But we certainly do not want to see something serious happen that will have as a result a aftermath that will bring sorrow and maybe end legalee boxing in the state.

Carter is a game boy all he knows is fight. He is no quitter there is not a tinge of yellow running up and down his back. Carter needs a rest. He will go to the Woods in the northwest and come back. He is not through.

A long ways from home, a long lean lanky boy in the person of Mr. Lean Thompson of Washington, D. C. his weight is 135 pounds a good record shows up well in the gym lightweight fighters here and about see a lots of trouble ahead.

Heimie Miller, Al Lange great little Bantam weight fighter a former amature champion is making the most impressive showing of any the recent young stars to enter the game here.

With in ten days Johnny Kid Christmas fought 3 hard fights, at Pismo Beach, he knocked out Del Wisner in 2minutes and ten seconds. Over to San Bernardino to cop a win, over that fast stepping boy Hulet Maples, he finally ran into a snag when he fought Al Cadena at the Main St. Athletic Club last Saturday evening a great fight. The publicity Kid is improving at every start he is a fast coming boy folks.

An incomplete fracture of the radius in the left fore arm will keep our Baby Joe Gans idle for the next three weeks. The Baby was to fight Archie Sexton, Great Jr. Welterweight English fighter, as one of the three main events bouts of the Jimmy McLarnin and Sammy Baker card at the New York Coliseum.

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CHAS. L. UPTON

L. A. COFFIN PILES UP LARGE MAJORITY FOR GRAND DELEGATE IN P. P. B. A. ELECTION

With 211 votes cast in the primary election, Mr. L. A. Coffin had piled up a majority of approximately 150 votes over A. Noel who apparently was barely in the running in the race for Grand Delegate to the P. P. B. A. convention in Chicago. From all indications the persistent Mr. Coffin will be your next delegate; I say persistent, for the reason that Mr. Coffin's hat has always been one of the first in the ring for this office of Grand Delegate, but has never before received such a warm reception as 'id the present primary. So far as qualifications are concerned, Mr. [illegible] is of the first order and knows what it's all about. He was elected Grand Vice-Chairman several years ago. If a man is strong enough to be elected to that high office, he surely should be good enough to serve the interest of Local No. 1. Mr. Coffin has been one of the most ardent workers that the P. P. B. A. has had. He is solely responsible for the large membership of the P. P. B. A. of this district.

A new man entering the district had two things to do with Mr. Coffin; first, to buy a uniform, and second to joi nthe P. P. B. A. The men are to be commended for their selection so far. R. J. Murray, present chairman of Local No. 1, seems to have no opposition to succeed himself, and has piled up a vote of 183; Holland has made himself safe for Vice-President with 143, while Payne is a sure shot with 167 for Secretary. Following a correct count of the primary vote which ended Monday night.

Primary Vote of P. P. B. A.

GRAND DELEGATE

L. A. Coffin	179
A. Noel	25

CHAIRMAN LOCAL No. 1

R. J. Murray	183
A. Noel	7

VICE-CHAIRMAN

W. Holland	143
A. F. Payne	6

SECRETARY

A. F. Payne	167
D. Hood	10

GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE

G. M. Tymony	113
J. E. Stafford	131
J. Bell, Sr.	136

(211 Ballots Cast)

The results of the final election will be published in this column as soon as same can be verified.

Read the Railroad Clatter for the latest in Railroad news.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC NEWS

Chef McClain Entertains Relatives From San Antonio

Chef G. W. McClain has been very busy during the past week acting as host and guide to his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McClain of San Antonio.

Mr. McClain has been working his horseless carriage over time showing ing the visitors the many beautiful sights of California. The visitors are now en route to their home with many fond memories of the pleasures they had during their stay in this city.

The "Apache" is at the present writing running very light; which brings forth the hints from the waiters and porters although the cooks say it is mad ine for them.

Joe Wynoon says if they do not put the club car on the "Argonaut" he will go back to waiting table.

Alex Royal is very optimistic about the present lull in business and says it will soon pick up. He claims that a rolling stone gathers no moss.

Chef Theo. Jefferson, operating on the "Golden State" has been paying the territory of Mr. Jessie Sessie, 47th St., a visit. He reports that things are not like they used to be.

Chef Cook, Jack Steele, was seen wandering around in the vicinity of 41st street looking for a bargain.

A dragnet was put out in Chicago for Chef Cook, Vandy Thompson, but to no avail; he's too foxy for the boys.

Chef Cook, Walter Claybourne is tired of putting on weight, and from now on will endeavor to reduce.

Mr. Winston Johns fell heir to a big pay check the 26th, so he just can't don't.

Mr. A. T. Starr has at last been convinced that it is cheaper to ride on a train than in an auto. He claims when you buy gas you get nothing back; but if you buy street car tokens, they do give you a receipt.

A certain young lady on the West Side claims that the "Lincoln Theatre" has a bad bull dog in the box office and she cannot get her friend J. L. to take a chance.

Southern Pacific waiters are invited to mail the news of their crews to the Railroad Clatter, 2790 W. 36th St.

OFFICALS OFF FOR WASHINGTON TO FINALLY ALLOCATE BOULDER DAM WATER

Los Angeles officials headed by Judge Harlan G. Palmer, vice-president of the Board of Water and Power Commissioners, and one of the Metro-Washington, D. C., in response to a call from the Secretary of the Interior to attend a conference with the Secretary at which time it is expected that definite allocations of power available at Boulder Dam will be made.

Included in the Los Angeles party are W. P. Whitsett, member of the Board of Water and Power Commissioners and chairman of the Metropolitan Water District board of directors; W. B. Mathews, special counsel of the Board of Water and Power Commissioners and of the Metropolitan Water District; Frank E. Weymouth, chief engineer of the Metropolitan Water District; E. F. Scattergood, chief electrical engineer of the Department of Water and Power.

Following the allocation of power to the States, Municipalities and private utilities, Dr. Elwood Mead, chief engineer of the United States Reclamation Service, will be prepared to push forward without delay construction work on Boulder Dam.

Under terms of the Boulder Dam Bill, the Secretary of the Interior must hold contracts for the sale of power sufficient to repay to the government, with interest, every dollar invested in the dam.

The conference in Washington will be the culmination of a series of meetings which began at Las Vegas and Los Angeles several months ago when Secretary of the Interior Lyman Wilbur and Dr. Mead visited the dam site and conferred with leaders in the States and Cities interested in the Boulder Dam Power development.

Distinguished Photographer Here

One of the most interesting visitors to the Coast this summer is Mr. Arthur Mac Beth, of Baltimore, Md. Mr. MacBeth is a very distinguished and accomplished photographer, artist, a life member (the honor roll) of the national Photographers Association. He is a splendid man of interesting and engaging personality.

Mr. MacBeth has traveled over this country and the Pacific Coast during the past three or four months. He is the father of a large and noted family of well educated children, of high character and standing in the communities in which they live. Among them are the locally famed Attorney Hugh MacBeth of Los Angeles, Attorney Gobrert MacBeth of Baltimore. Mr. MacBeth the father has just returned from a visit to Mexico and Boulder Dam, and will wind up by visiting Calexico before returning east.

SENTENCED TO DIE FOR BURGLARY

Wadesboro, N. C., Oct. 11—By A. N.P.— John Ratliff was found guilty of first degree burglary here Monday morning and was sentenced to be electrocuted November 14.

Ratliff has a club-foot and was accused of burglarizing the home of a white man, around whose house was found tracks made by a club-footed individual. The defendant denied that he committed the crime and declared he was asleep at the time when the deed was done, but the finding of a sock covered with sand clinched the case for the state and he was declared guilty and sentenced to die.

SCHOOL TO BE MOVED ON ACCOUNT OF VIOLENCE

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 11—By A.N. P.—The Indianola Industrial School will perhaps be moved to Mound Bayou, Mississippi, on account of the "continued and ruthless shooting of Negroes" in Indianola, according to an announcement made Thursday morning by Dr. R. W. Patton, of the American Church Institute, which is one of the sponsors of the school.

The subjection of Negroes to violence which was climaxed by the shooting of Charles Gillum, prominent Negro merchant and member of the Board of Trustees of the institution, has reduced the scholastic population about one third, declared the minister. This has worked a hardship upon the school and removal was planned for this reason.

The transfer of the institution will mean a loss of more than $35,000 to merchants of Indianola as this amount was expended annually by the faculty and students of the school and the school itself, for supplies and other commidities.

SEEK MAN FOR MURDER

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 11—By A. N.P.—Officers are searching for Randolph Jones, suspected of murdering Magnolia Richardson, who was found in her home Thursday night, dying from stab wounds.

Neighbors told the officers that Jones had been living with Magnolia Richardson for some time and had recently been severely criticized by the members of his church. Prior to the finding of the body it was known that Jones was preparing to leave the woman and it is believed that a fight started in which the Richardson woman was stabbed. Other occupants of the house, however, stated that they heard no noise which indicated that the couple was engaged in a quarrel.

Supreme Court Denies Slayer's Appeal

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 11—By A.N. P.—The appeal for a new trial on the part of Percy Miller, convicted slayer, was denied by the Supreme Court Tuesday morning and unless Governor Gardner intervenes, Miller will die in the electric chair, October 18.

Miller was found guilty of killing a police officer on February 10, 1929 and sentenced to death. His attorneys appealed for a new trial declaring that an error had been made, at the time of the trial. Miller entered a plea of guilty to second degree murder which was rejected by the state. In rendering the decision, the Supreme Court stated that no evidence of error had been found and declared.

"When one with a previously fixed purpose to kill formed while sober deliberately brings on a difference or voluntarily intoxicates himself in order to carry out his design and under such circumstances kills his intended victim, the law will noe excuse him or mitigate his offens but pronounces his crime murder in the first degree," declared Judge Stacy.

In another place, he declares:

"An officer in making an arrest or preventing an escape either in case of felony or misdemeanor may meet force with force, sufficient to overcome it, even to taking of life if necessary. And he is not required under such conditions to afford the accused equal opportunity with him in the struggle. He is rightfully the aggressor and he may use such force as is necessary to overcome against resistance."

LOUISVILLE PHYSICIAN COMMITS SUICIDE

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 11—By A.N.P. —Dr. Walter Adams, one of the best known physicians in this city, committed suicide last week at his home on West Chestnut; he was rushed to the City Hospital, where he died later. He shot himself with a shotgun.

Dr. Adams has been practicing in Louisville about seventeen years; he had been sick for sometime, and it is thought that while in despondency he committed suicide.

AMERICAN LEGION HAVING A GREAT MEETING IN LOUISVILLE

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 11—By A.N.P. —The American Legion is in session in this city, members of our group are well represented. The following states have sent delegations: California, Illinois, Kansas, North Carolina, Ohio, and Indiana. Everything possible is being done for the entertainment of the guest by the local camp The Peter Salem Post. The Fall Races are going on and every delegate to the American Legion has been given complimentary tickets.

WHITE MAN SHOOTS NEGRO

Waynesboro, Miss., Oct. 11—By A. N.P.—W. Foster Rainwater, a white planter of the Boyce neighborhood, discovering that some cotton had been stolen from his farm, went to one of the houses on his plantation to interview Albert Riley and became involved in a difficulty, resulting in his shooting and wounding of Riley. Rainwafer was arrested and placed under bond by the Sheriff to await the outcome of the wounds before a preliminary trial.

HUNDRED STITCHES NEEDED TO CLOSE WOUNDS

(By A. N. P.)

Atlantic City, N. J., October 8.—Elizabeth Jackson was found near her home i nan alley with almost 50 razor wounds on her body, Tuesday nite. She is in a serious condition and may not live. One hundred stitches were required to close the wounds.

WESLEY HENRY, POLITICAL LEADER DIES

(By: A. N. P.)

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 9.—Wesley Henry, northside political leader, died in the Harve de Grace, Maryland, Hospital at 5 a. m. Friday morning.

"Wes" Henry was a leader of the Third Ward Republican club and head of the Standpatters' Republican club, reputed to be the most powerful colored organization in New Jersey. He was a strong figure in many past political campaigns, working under Smith Johnson, "Bob" Delaney, and for the past fifteen years for Enoch Johnson, present Republican boss of the county.

DOPE PEDDLER GETS SEVEN YEARS

(By: A. N. P.)

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 9.—Judge Corio sentenced Arthur Drummond to serve 7 years in state's prison on his plea of guilty in court Thursday, of peddling dope.

Paul Turant, convicted of a similar charge, will be sentenced later, after a further investigation is made of his record. He is said by police to have furnished Atlantic City narcotic peddlers with their supplies, which flooded the city for a while.

FINED $75 FOR TRYING TO KILL HIS WIFE

(By: A. N. P.)

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 9.—Frank Gross was fined $75 or thirty days in jail for creating a disturbance at a laundry at 1106 Mediterranean Avenue, when the proprietor refused to allow him to see his wife during working hours.

Chicago Historian to Address History Association

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 9.—Prof. William E. Dodd, Head of Department of History of the University of Chicago, will deliver an address on "History and Patriotism" at the annual meeting of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, to be held in Washington from the 27th to the 31st of this month. He is one of the best historians of his city and is regarded in many circles as the nation's leading authority on the history of the South. In his work at Chicago he has done much to train Negroes to do historical research.

Prof. Dodd will appear along with Dr. Charles H. Wesley, Head of the Department of History, of Howard University, who will apply these principles of history and patriotism to the Negro, with special reference to the teaching of social science in Europe and America. With his ripe scholarship and experience as a teacher, Dr. Wesley is eminently fitted to enlighten the public on this important aspect of education in the modern world. In this sphere his reputation is already established.

ALABAMA HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPALS MEET

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 9.—More than one hundred high school principals and county supervisors were present here at the Alabama State Teachers College on Thursday and Friday to attend the third annual conference under the direction of Messrs. J. S. Lambert and E. G. McGehee, Jr., of the State Department of Education.

Among the distinguished visitors and speakers were Dr. J. W. Dillard and Mr. B. C. Caldwell of the Jeanes and Slater Boards; Messrs. Jackson Davis, and L. M. Favot of the General Education Board; Miss Rebecca Davis recently returned Jeanes worker from Liberia; Dr. Robert R. Moton of Tuskegee Institute, and Dr. R. W. Patton of the American Church Institute for Negroes. Among the speakers from the State Department of Education were Ass't. Supt. John W. Abercombie, Dr. B. L. Parkinson, Director of Teacher Training; Messrs. R. E. Cammack, and W. O. L. Spencer, and Misses Clara L. Pitts, Normal Smith and Ella Garrison.

Other speakers from the state included President H. Councill Trenholm of Alabama State Teachers' College, President J. F. Drake of the A. & M. Institute, Dean W. T. B. Williams of Tuskegee Institute, Dean J. T. Cater of Talladega College, Principal A. H. Parker of the Industrial High School of Birmingham and Principals J. P. Russell, A. S. Plump, Lawrence Johnson and E. J. O'Neal of the County Training Schools. A debate was staged between Mr. G. H. Lockhart of Alabama State College and Mr. Arthur Floyd of Tuskegee Institute.

Among the supervisors making contributions to the special Jeanes teachers group conferences were Misses Cora Howard, Mary W. Weeks, Ophelia Hill, Mattie Stewart, Ruby Todd, Tessie Oliver, Zelia Stephens, Ruth Foreman, Nellie L. Elmore, and Lillian Dabney, and Mesdames Anna P. Ellis, Johnnie Taylor, J. M. Powell, Amelia Johnson, Lemmer D. Harman, Carrie Gregory, Bessie McClouney, Vivian Grant, Lucy J. Spencer, Bessie L. Smith, and Jennie M. Bailey.

Malone Judgment Verdict To Be Appealed

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 11.—By A.N.P. Completing temporarily its long and tarruous journey through local courts, a suit against Mrs. Annie M. Malone of Poro College by Walter L. Majors, a former employee, was decided in the latter's favor this week to the amount of $7,528 with interest of $6,322, a total of $13,850.

Referee William Roener handed down the verdict. Attorneys for Mrs. Malone announced that in the event the court accepted the referee's report that an appeal would be immediately taken.

Majors back in 1913 signed a contract to serve as a manager for Mrs. Malone's business. Six weeks later he declares he was discharged and asked $100,000 damages. Mrs. Malone replied that he had abandoned his position. An appeal will probably start the case on another journey of three or four years.

Insurance Officials See World's Series

—Among the fortunate fans whose hearts were gladdened by the receipt on Tuesday bi the coveted little pasteboards entitling them to choice seats at the Cubs Park to witness the battle for the World's championship between the Cubs and the Athletic were three officials of the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Company.

H. E. Gibson, chairman of the Board of Directors, Ellis Stewart, Secretary, and W. M. Lovett, Treasurer, were the fortunate applicants whose applications were accepted, and who received the keys to call three games to be played in Chicago.

In Memoriam

In memory of our darling mother, who passed away 5 years ago to-day Oct. 7, 1924.

We now know our thanks to God, for having loaned us such a darling little mother as you, what a beautiful memory you left behind.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS
VERA BAREFIELD
HATTIE ROBINSON
JAMES WILLIAMS
BERTIE LAMB

REMEMBRANCE

In as much as the Lord saw fit a year ago to-day,
To call from this earth to his heavenly reward my dear husband,
Charles Cross, and left me to mourn his loss.
I can only hope in my hours of sadness, that I shall so live here on earth that when my summons come, I shall see him face to face
And together we shall bask in the sunshine of our God's love.

Mrs. Matilda Cross, Wife
E. W. Smith, Son

Chicago Editor Sworn in as Director of City Library

Chicago, Oct. 11—By A.N.P. Joseph D. Bibb, editor of the Chicago Whip, and, prominent local attorney was duly sworn in as a member of the Board of Directors of the Chicago Public Library, here Thursday morning.

Mr. Bibb's name was presented to the city Council Wednesday by Mayor William Hale Thompson and was unanimously approved by the body. This marks the second time in the history of Chicago that a Negro has been appointed to the Board of Directors of Chicago Public Library. The first to be named was Dr. George Cleveland Hall, who was appointed by Mayor Dever and who served as a member until Mr. Bibb's appointment. This position is second in importance only to the Board of Education, on which no Negro has served in spite of campaign promises of mayoralty candidates for the past several years.

The Chicago Public Library with its various branches, holds an important place in the lives of Chicagoans. During Dr. Hall's tenure of office he succeeded in securing a Southside Branch, and also placed several members of our group in important positions.

Chicagoans are praising the selection of Editor Bibb. In him they feel that Negroes will have a representative on the board who will follow the precedent set by his predecessor and fight for the rights of the group. For several years, as editor of the Chicago Whip, Mr. Bibb has fought the battles of the group and at the present time is waging a campaign against merchants who thrive on Negro patronage yet refuse to employ Negroes. Through this campaign scores of Negro youths have secured employment and new avenues have been opened up to Negroes in Chicago.

Mr. Bibb had the indorsement of Congressman Oscar DePriest, Alderman Louis B. Anderson, and Bishop A. J. Carey of the Civil Service Commission.

Inter-Racial Peace Committee Sponsors Youth Peace Contests

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 11—By A.N. P.—The American Interracial Peace Committee announces that the Youth Peace Contest which has been so effectively used by the American Friends Service Committee for the past few years, has been made a part of the program of the younger organization. The Youth Peace Contest is open to all young people between the ages of nine and fifteen years inclusive. Three kinds of medals are offered by the A.I.P.C., namely silver, gold, and diamond. The contest is especially adapted to Public School assemblies, Sunday Schools and Churches, Young People's societies and clubs, Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. groups, Boy Scouts, and Girls Scouts.

TENNESSEE BUSINESS MEN SEE TUSKEGEE

Tuskegee Institute, Ala., Oct. 11—By A.N.P.—Visiting Tuskegee Institute Sunday and Monday was a party of real business and professional men of Nashville headed by Dr. T. L. Moore, a native son of Tuskegee, now chairman, Negro Board of Trade Forum of Nashville. The Tennesseeans made an inspection tour of the shops, class rooms, farm projects and other facilities of the institute as well as the United States Veterans' Hospital on ground adjacent to the institute.

The visitors motored from Nashville arriving in time to hear Miss Rebecca F. Davis, former Jeanes worker in Liberia, speak on conditions in that country at the Sunday evening chapel services.

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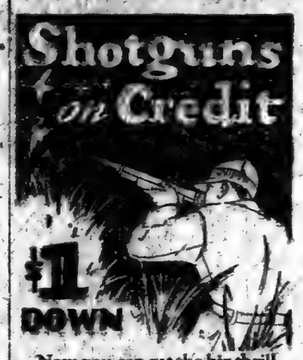
Omaha, Nebraska, Oct. 11—By A. N.P.—The Mississippi Bosters visited Omaha, Nebraska, in Monday and made the accustomed round of the undertaking establishments, one of those visited being that of J. D. Lewis (colored) 2310 N. 24th St, considered by many to be the finest of the race in the United States. Mrs. Hazel Lewis, wife of the undertaker, and well-known fraternal, club, and church woman, conducted the inspector around, and began giving information about when bodies arrived and when the funerals would take place. Finally Mrs. Lewis escorted the men to the Embalming room where the body of the late Emanuel Young lie in state. The same questions were asked about his date of death etc. Mrs. Lewis answered this man died March 16, 1929 and we have not decided to bury him as his aged mother has no money, and he is no trouble to us here, as we simply move him around when he is in the way of anyone who must have speedy funeral.

Mr. Lewis declares that the keeping of Young is practically inexpensive as he only gives him a clean sheet for covering about every two or three days; otherwise, no one touches him.

Mr. Lewis lives over his modern funeral home with his wife and two daughters, Charlene aged 17, and Lorene, 14 years old. Emanuel Young formerly lived in Oakloosa, Kansas, before coming to Omaha, his mother never having had the money to come to Omaha.

LOUISANANS ORGANIZE CIVIC LEAGUE

Alexandria, La., Oct. 11—By A.N. P.—A civic league has been organized with four objects as follows: A playground for Negro children. The establishment of a delinquent school for Negro boys and girls. The advancement of the interests of the Central Louisana Fair Grounds and general civic improvement and beautifying of homes.



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Motion Pictures Drama

KING VIDOR PRESENTS "HALLELUJAH!"

In a month of multiplied premieres locally, perhaps the most widely anticipated one, since news of its enthusiastic reception as a dual opening in New York has penetrated here, is "Hallelujah," a massive visual and audible epic of the descendants of Tennessee directed by King Vidor and enacted entirely by a cast comprising the pick of colored histronic and vocal talent of stage renown.

Doubly significant is the advent of "Hallelujah" here because it marks the dedication of the Fox Palace, the only two-a-day temple of the talkies on Broadway, a gift to the discriminating downtown amusement seeker on part of the Fox West Coast interests.

This ornate theatre has risen on the site of the Broadway Palace, originally the Orpheum, which, with the exception of little else but its outer wall and roof, was wrecked to make way for the modernized structure, which is to be conducted on a policy similar to that of the Carthay Circle and Grauman's Chinese.

"Hallelujah" and the Fox Palace, with its ivory, gold and rose auditorium and lobby of modern ebony and aluminum treatment, opens to a brilliant gala first-night audience on Wednesday, October 16 at 9 o'clock.

Fourteen months in the making, "Hallelujah" is King Vidor's first talking-singing production. It is based on his own experiences as a boy in Texas and is produced on a scale comparable only to his renowned epic of of the doughboy, "The Big Parade," it is asserted.

New York critics as one have extolled the production and was extended in addition the remarkable tribute of a 5-page resume of editorial comment in the last issue of a national magazine of contemporary news noted for its conservatism.

The story has to do with Zeke, a carefree and likeable young buck, who goes to town with the profits of the season's cotton harvest to shop for the household and is lured into a crap game at a dancehall, where he has met Chick, who acts as a "come-on" for Hot Shot, the gambler. He loses all and in a frenzy over his folly he scuffles with the gambler, a shot is fired and his young brother, come to fetch him home, is fatally wounded.

The repentant youth falls on his knees on his arrival at the old cabin home and his father, an old person, his mother, and the children gather around him, moaning, chanting, invoking heavenly help in their darkest hour. A great white cloud blots out the sun, and in this Zeke sees an answer to his passionate prayer. It is the chariot of the Lord come to bear him on to salvation. As the cloud drifts on, the morning sun strikes him full in the face and Zeke stands transfixed, with streaming eyes and a face beaming with the happy conviction that the fiery benediction of the sun spells forgiveness. He embarks on a career as an evangelist.

Thousands flock to his revival and baptismal meetings, and to one of these meetings comes Chick, the dancehall, who was the cause of all his woes. During the hysteria of a revival Chick throws herself into his arms, a convert to all appearances. While she is being immersed in the river to wash away her sins, she clings to Zeke in a seeming religious frenzy but the light in her eyes is not that of a saint.

Zeke forgets his vows and goes away with the girl. He works in a sawmill to provide for her but her old paramount the gambler, induces her to run away. Zeke follows the horse and buggy with a shotgun, and stalks them relentlessly. The play reaches its high point dramatically in the great cypress swamp scene, which is epic in its terrible grandur.

Daniel Haynes, remembered for his singing of "Old Man River" in the New York "Show Boat" company, plays the role of Zeke with a grasp and psychological penetration which establish his performance as one of the greatest ones in screen anthology, according to press reports. He has been understudy to Gilpin, star of several colored attractions, such as "Earth" and "Rang Tang," is an ordained clergyman and a college graduate. Six feet in height, he is adequ-

Studio Notes

FIRST NATIONAL STUDIO—stepped out this week and entered the limelight as far as the Avenue boys are concerned, when a quartett of them made a couple of days out there. Harold Farley, Louis Cole, Frank Worthy, and Lawrence LaMar, are the boys thus favored. They worked in a New York scene as red cap porters. The title of the picture is "Playing Around," starring Alice White and Chester Morris with others figuring prominently in the cast. It is being directed by Mervin LeRoy, one of First National's youngest and cleverest megaphonists.

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THELMA PORTER—who recently returned here from the Orient, where she spent a very successful 20 months stay, has completed her picture engagement and is now appearing at Frank Sebastian's famous Cotton Club. She bids fair to become somewhat of a sensation. Atta girl Thelma.

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JIMMIE ALLEN—a comparative newcomer to these parts, is now busy making a great mark for himself in this entertainment racket. Jimmie is at present appearing in an all-white revue at the Oak Tavern, headed by Ethel Morton. His forte is hoofing, and how! Wonder how he got that break.

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ERNEST WILSON—casting for Tiffany-Stahl, pictures corporation, has just completed an order for 120 men. Those who are fortunate enough to land a job, have great needs to be happy. It is being rumored about that the boys will go under contract for from two to four weeks. Jake, what a break. The title of the picture is "Jungle." The boys will portray colonial or African soldiery; both cavalry and infantry. They will be equally divided; 60 cavalrymen and 60 infantrymen. Ah boy, watch the old Avenue when these boys make a pay-day! Oscars will certainly run amuck, for a hot minute.

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GRANT & HALL—fairly ran amuck while up north. The returned to town with the "LULA BELLE" company, too hot for words. If this pair continue together for another six months they will be ready for any time, and that ain't no joke. It's a male and female hoofing team de luxe. And they are tight, like that.

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STEPIN FETCHIT—will be seen in a forthcoming Fox Movietone production "Cameo Kirby." This picture directed by Mr. Cummings, has a southern background. Evidently it will call for a large group of colored extras for atmosphere bits. Thus far, the Bilbrews Octette make a wonderful chorus; Beula Hall appears as the wife of Stepin Fetchit and little Gene Jackson—"Chincapin" in "Hearts in Dixie"—has a highly sentimental role, thus far in the picture. Stick around, gang.

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CURTIS MOSBY—and his famous Blues Blowers, returned to the pictures last week for a short engagement. They completed a musical short subject audiotone picture, for Educational Films Studio. This picture will further extend the popularity of this crack orchestra when it is released.

Mrs. Sarah Carter entertained Mrs. Alma O. Eadens with a delicious waffle breakfast on Sunday, Sept. 29 thirty-five ladies were present who all wore pajamas. The house was decorated with the Hallowe'en colors all had a delightful time. The honored guest left on Thursday for New York her future home.

MUSICAL COMEDY OPENS AT LINCOLN ON MONDAY

Toe ttickling tunes, the hottest dancers ever seen in Los Angeles and songs that the whole town will be singing, humming and whistling before another week passes will be the order of things at the Lincoln Theatre next week when "Hit the Deck" will be presented by the new Lafayette

Audrey Shaw will be seen as Lily, the sailor sweetheart of Loco, while Laura Bowman will have an opportunity to display her talents as a dusked comedienne in the role of the cook, Lavinia" who sings "Hallelujah."

Another favorite who has been obtained for the musical comedy cast is Charles Olden while others in the cast will include Theresa Brooks, Rupert Marks, Lionel Monagas, Billy Andrews, Cleo Desmond, Claude Collins, Robt. W. Brown and many others.

A large chorus of dancing beauties will further enhance the beauty of the production while Mosby's Syncopators who are week by week becoming more popular with Lincoln audiences, will furnish musical accompaniment for the new show.

"Hit the Deck" had its world premiere here a short time ago and since that time has broken box office records in New York, Chicago, London and many other cities where a show has to be outstanding to do good business.

The story concerns a pretty girl "Loolop," who keeps a coffee shop on the water front at Newport. Her sweetheart is a sailor who wins her when he proves that all sailors may not be classified as having a "girl in every port."

EUGENE JACKSON "CHINCAPIN" OF HEARTS IN DIXIE FAME RECEIVED BIG OVATIONIN SACRAMENTO WHILE FILMING "CAMEO KIRBY"

Eugene Jackson "Chincapin" of "Hearts in Dixie" fame received big ovation in Sacramento during the filming of Cameo Kirby. Chincapin says he'll never forget the liberal hospitality that he received during his short stay there. Many hearty congratulations to Sacramento, Director Cummings and Fox Film Corporation for the grand style that we were received.

Mr. J. J. Worthington, proprietor of Worth Hotel, 727 "E" St., threw open his door and made us at home. He says he is always willing and ready to receive people of our race and has received several grand lodges while in session there.

Chincapin entertained at the Senator Theatre's 5th birthday anniversary. At hotel Senator Director Cummings and staff were guests of honor; the house went wild with applause. He also entertained Director of the State Attorney, Mr. Lentz and his office force of the State Educational Building. He could hardly get away from them.

He visited the Capitol Building, Fort Sutter, accompanied by his mother and teacher. Newspaper photographers of Sacramento Bee, Sacramento Union met the train on our arrival and took photos of Chincapin standing with his yuke with Director Cummings and Harold Murray and Douglas Gilmore, which appeared on the front page of the Sacramento Bee, and the Sacramento Union gave Chincapin a big write-up. A great future has been predicted for Chincapin.

THE COMMENTATOR
(Impressions of Thoughts and Things)

Ah! I see by the papers, that Senator Sheppard (D) of Texas, author of the much lamented (18) prohibition amendment, has just introduced a measure to make the mere purchase of liquor a felony. My wont that put the necessary teeth in the old enforcement clause, though. Well, boys watch your step, if this amendment goes thru.....Lets give our O.K. to the Junior Chamber of Commerce cleanup, program, by instituting a Central Avenue Beautiful program. But we can't stop with that though. Let us have a real, most up to date and modern fire station at 34th and Central. That old house has long been an eye sore. Besides, it is a fire trap itself. However, we are not hesitant in our expression of appreciation, to Dist. Att'y Buron Fitts, for his timely aid in assisting us in our desire for a cleaner and better Central Ave. district.....Mathew (Tia Juana) Jones, do you remember him? well you will soon have occasion to do so, he will soon appear upon the silver screen in a couple of Warner Bros. Vitaphone pictures, with Al Jolson. Scrat; Michelli rejons Aurora Greeleys show at the Cotton Club. Charlie Witty, and the Four Harmony Kings are with Ted Lewis show at the Ambassador. Marguerite Jones; where is she? You don't know? Neither do I. Entertainers who really rate will do well to steer clear of these nit-wits. The "might have been" among the movie players are again discussing Stepin Fetchit, while he goes serenely about his business, and getting along in this old world.....Although we live a long ways from New York,

Joe Jordan

BY MAURICE RANCER

When Joe Jordan and his orchestra of twenty-two pieces synchronized the musical score for Josephine Baker's film "The Siren of the Tropics" he was the first composer and arranger of our race to accomplish such a feat.

There have been several shorts made by all-colored orchestras, but "The Siren of the Tropics" is a nine reel production, that was produced in Europe, which took much time and thought to prepare a perfect score. Jordan picked such men as Allie Rose, himself a conductor of Lew Leslie's shows; Joe Smith, celebrated cornetist formerly with Fletcher Henderson's orchestra, Miley, the trick cornetist from Duke Ellington's Cotton Club orchestra and others equally as capable. This orchestra not only synchronized the music, but Jordan composed and arranged the entire musical score, with the assistance of Porter Grainger, who wrote the Lyrics.

Joe Jordan also trained a special group of twenty voices, who sang the vocal selections for recording.

After finishing the score for the picture, the orchestra, singers, directed by Jordan and Porter Grainger, made a two reel short that accompanies "The Siren of the Tropics" as a trailer.

TALKIES BRING NEW SLANG

With the advert of the "talkies" a new vocabulary has come into at the picture studios and new terms are coined daily. While the musical score of Josephine Baker's "The Siren of the Tropics" was being synchronized at the R. L. A. studios, a list of "talkies" studio words and phrases which will be interesting to the layman, was compiled. Some of the more picturesque terms follow:

PLAY BACK playing the rehearsal recording of a scene from wax disc so director and actors can hear how the scene will sound.

PATTER BLENDER one who writes the ad-lib talk or patter which gets the acter into his song.

FOOTAGE EATER an actor who does a lot of talking before the microphone eating up many feet of film.

GRIEF shooting a lot of stuff that probably will be cut and which means little.

WILD SHOTS action without a "mike."

SHORT short pictures, one or two reels.

MIXER man who controls by means of dials the volume of sound as it comes through the "mike" on to the wakes.

STUDIOPIDITY- stupidity of some one on the stage which spoils a "take."

TO PLAY AWAY FROM THE MIKE to place orchestra so that the music will not be played directly into the microphone.

LENS LIZARD an actor that insists on getting in the fore-ground in front of the camera.

INKIES incandescent lights which are used in talking pictures.

TO KILL 'EM to turn lights off.

HIT THE DECK electricians to come down from overhead lights.

TO LOAD 'EM to place the film on the cameras.

LOCK 'EM UP referring to the soundproof booths or camera meters inside the booths.

TAG ending added to the musical composition.

South Wants to 'Restrict or Entirely Forego'

The South means to the producers of pictures about one-third of their income for their productions that run hundred of thousands of dollars to to produce, which may mean a let up on colored pictures or well at least it furthers cause if actors keep appearing in all white cast.

Attention may be called to King Vidor's "Hallelujah" which was presented here in New York City several weeks ago, when the people on our race went all up in arms and claimed that the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production was only trying to belittle our race. This picture only played in Harlem for three weeks and is still playing to capacity, down Broadway, at the Embassy Theater where the audience is mostly white. It is reported from the Metro-Goldwyn's New York office, that because of the trouble experienced in the presenting of "Hallelujah" in New York, they had called off the producing of the "All-Colored Revue" which was to be produced the same as the "Hollywood Revue of 1929." Mr. Harry Ralph, director of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, was sent here several weeks ago from Hollywood to pick the talent for this revue and up to now, nothing has been done.

Every one is now waiting to see the results after presenting Josephine Baker's picture, "The Siren of the Tropics," where she dominates all through the picture as the star and not as a feature, with an all-white cast. This production was produced in Europe where there is no color line, and it shows the equality of all races. In "The Siren of the Tropics" the story shows where Josephine vamps the lover, who is a young Nordic away from his white fiancee and then it shows her rapid rise to fame and wealth as a sensational dancer with Paris at her feet. There are many brilliant dancing scenes in color with Josephine Baker in front of sixty four dancing girls and the color schemes plainly show her to be a Negro.

The Gold Picture Corporation is also expecting a ban on this picture in several of the larger theaters throughout the South but have made arrangements to show it in Amories and convention halls.

After this resolution made by the Southern exhibitors against Negroes in film, it remains to be seen whether the producers will risk the ban and create other pictures the size of "Hallelujah" and "The Siren of the Tropics."

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SCHOOL TEACHER IN MURDER ASSAULT

Race Girls in Training at the Highland Hospital of Alameda County, California

Early in the year of 1924, the attention of the Alameda County League of Colored Women Voters was called to the training of race girls in County Hospital by Mrs. O. M. Ruffin, a member of the League, believing that a strong organization should back this proposition, the League accepted the work and responsibility and immediately proceeded to formulate plans for the training of their girls in said Hospital.

Mrs. O. M. Ruffin was appointed Chairman of the work and Mrs. B. Allen, Secretary, with a number of League women as committee members. The struggle year after year was long and tiresome, for there were conferences held sometimes with representatives of the Medical staff of the city and county hospital (now known as the Fairmont), the County Institutions' Commission, and the Alameda County Board of Supervisors. Questionsaires pertaining to the training and general welfare of our girls in the Los Angeles County Hospital were prepared and forwarded to the Superintendent of Nurses, and acknowledgments received always favorabe to nurses. The League never ceased to keep in touch with the officials in whose hands the balance of power rested. Promises were made, but the League pressed forward in its demand for recognition of their ambitious girls.

Four years had elapsed and yet the goal had not been reached. The former Chairman resigned, and on the 12th of September, 1928, Mrs. L. M. Dixon was made chairman of the Hospital Committee and Mrs. Allen was reappointed as Secretary. The Chairman and her Committee very soon realized that it had utterly failed to establish a case because there were three requisites necessary:

First—Find the girls who wanted to train.

Second— To make application.

Third—To meet necessary requirements.

With this in view ,they passed on the report the latter part of January and began campaigning. The result was a conference with the Superintendent of Nurses, Miss D. Dean Urch, with the Chairman, Mrs. L. M. Dixon, Mrs. H. B. Tilghman, and three applicants—Marjorie Lake, Zola Morgan and Mae Belle Booker—who received application blanks. The reception was very cordial to the Committee.

Two girls who met the requirements were Miss Edna Temple, a graduate of Technical High School and a student of the State Normal at San Jose; and Miss Juanita LeBoeuf, graduate of Roosevelt High School. These girls who had first registered with the League were eager to pioneer the way.

Previous to the acceptance of these applicants, there arose the question of upper, middle and lower-third scholastic rating, with particular reference to the colored girls. This was so definitely expressed that the Committee, after discussing at length with the Superinendent of Nurses, made a few outside investigations that materially helped, and resulted in elimination of that specific reference, but not bridging the crisis. To be able to meet the critical turn of affairs, the Committee solicited assistance from the East Bay Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association. Their aid, so wholeheartedly and quickly given, removed the last vestige of doubt, and the two young women were requested to report for duty August 20, 1929. No other organization was appealed to for assistance.

Mrs. Nettie B. Modeste, who is a trained nurse and a graduate of Freedman Hospital, Washington, D. C., gave us valuable advice and assistance, which enlightened and helped us and which proved to be an absolute necessity.

In less than four months after the time the new Chairman began active work, applications for entrance at Highland Hospital was a matter of record, due to the enthusiasm she injected into her Committee. They were zealous and untiring workers, and deserve much credit. There is a vast difference between talk and work—the first usually means failure, the second spells success. The Alameda County League of Colored Women Voters responded to the call of the President, Mrs. H. B. Tilghman, to assist in making it possible for the girls of our race to receive their civil rights.

The Hospital Committee members are as follows: Mrs. L. M. Dixon, Chairman; Mrs. Bertha Allen, Secretary; Mrs. H. B. Tilghman, President; Mesdames M. J. Grasses, Fanny Wall, Lucy Johnson, Carrie Drisdom and Miss Ruth Moore.

Edward D. Simpson, 48, South Los Angeles school teacher and friend of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Andrews of 2159 West Twenty-fifth street, is a resident of the county jail with plenty of time on his hands to think—"What a tangled webb we weave when first we practice to deceive."

A few years ago, shortly after Mr. Andrews, who was one of the best known merchants of Houston, Texas, came to Los Angeles for his health, the two families became acquainted, which acquaintance soon waxed into a warm friendship; the Andrews family having known Mrs. Simpson when she was Miss Hattie Jenkins and a resident of Houston, Texas.

In an interview with an Eagle reporter, Mr. Andrews said that on Friday evening, Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Andrews attended a social function together while Prof. Simpson and their little step-daughter spent the evening with me, and we were happy each in the company of the other.

Prof. Simpson was highly intelligent, and apparently a cultured gentleman, hence I had no reason in the world to suspect that he was other than loyal to his profession of friendship.

PLANS ATTACK

Evidently Simpson, who knew that Mrs. Andrews owned some valuable diamonds, had a Pasadena engagement with Mrs. Simpson for Sunday afternoon ,and no doubt would have them out for use on this occasion, hence he waited until Mr. Andrews left for Wesley Chapel M. E. Church of which he is a member and a teacher of the Bible Class, when he called at the house at about 10:00 A. M. and complained that his car had gone dead around the corner, and he desired to use the telephone.

Mrs. Anrews being glad to be of little service to her friend turned to point the way when, as quick as a flash, the burglar-school teacher struck her a terrific blow on the back of her head with a window weight and felled the woman to the floor. Mrs. Andrews was stunned but not entirely unconscious, however, she stretched out if dead. Her assailant went upstairs where he overhauled everything in search of valuables. So busy was he that he failed to hear Mrs. Andrews as she drew herself together and with a stream of blood flowing from her head made her way out of the back entrance and across the street to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roseberry 2464 Grammacy Pl., when the police were quickly notified —and just as Simpson with about $50.00 worth of loot attempted to get away, he was met by acting Captain Wearne of the Wilshire homicide detail and detective Lieutenants Sauter and Wilson, who ungraciously forced their attention upon him, and conveyed one of the meanest criminals Los Angeles had to his resting place, in the County Jail.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Johnson friends of long standing of the Andrews were first on the scene, being present when Mrs. Andrews was taken to the Georgia Street Receiving Hospital for emergency treatment.

At present Mrs. Andrews the victim of the the school teacher's murderous attack is in a serious condition at the Dunbar Hospital, under the professional care of Doctors Booker and Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews who own property valued at something like One Hundred Fifty thousand dollars in Los Angeles are the parents of Richard T. Andrews, pastor of Dallas, Texas, largest Baptist Church. They were in Texas and are in Los Angeles among the most highly respected citizens.



MRS. R. L. ANDREWS
Victim of Attack on Last Sunday as she appeared at the Dunbar Hospital, where she lies in a serious condition

Prominent Pioneer Businessman Praises Efforts of the Soaring Eagle

The motto of THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE is that nothing is too good for the Colored citizens of Los Angeles. Through the untiring efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Bass, proprietors and editors of the oldest Los Angeles newspaper published in the interest of the Colored people.

Our City has been greatly honored with an extended visit by the Honorable Oscar DePriest and his lovely and gracious wife. You can always depend upon that glorious bird of prey (The California Eagle) for he has never failed us. This particular time through the Lordable efforts of our honored guest. Congressman Oscar DePriest, the Eagle has helped us to find ourselves. Well, here's hoping that the California Eagle may live a thousand years and grow bigger and better each succeeding year.

The Colored people of Los Angeles have had the supreme pleasure of seeing and listening to an address delivered to them by the Honorable Oscar DePriest, a Colored American Congressman who represents not only the first and most wealthy congressional district of the great State of Illinois, but twelve millions of Colored citizens as well.

A signal honor such as has not come to the deserving Colored citizens of the United States of America for the past Thirty years. Congressman DePriest is a brave and fearless lover of his race, a possessor of a high degree of nativce intelligence and a political genius of great merit. He has through his own efforts successfully crashed through the stonewalls of American color prejudice and marched in our National Congress in spite of all obstacles. Thus proclaiming to a waiting world that there is yet a chance for a free and democratic government in the United States of America.

We have been deeply interested in the very remarkable and unusual story of Mr DePriest's life as told by himself; of the many struggles and trials which with force of character, will and determination he has successfully overcome, most of all his final success which should be an incentive, an inspiration to the Colored youth of our race. Then too the splendid advice coming as it did from one of our own race, who is not only qualified but deeply interested in our welfare and working with might and main for our civic and political rights, which for fifty years we have been looking to our white fellow citizens for, but we have found that too few of them are willing to help us to obtain them. Said he, "what we need and must have is a Political organization, one that will function 365 days in each year. No mushroom organization of overnight growth will ever get us anywhere." He urges us to organize permanently and stay organized; only in that way can constructive work be done which will protect our group interest and bring to us the long deferred Civil Rigths and respect due us as American Citizens.

We have many deserving men and woman in our race, who possesses all the splendid qualities in full rounded and heaped measure, necessary to successful leadership. Such leaders must of necessity be above the ordinary wants of life, either he or she must possess the financial requirements, or the race through organization must supply them; for he who serves others successfully and well, is without doubt a servant, worthy of his hire.

Our revolutionary Fathers proclaimed and issued a memorial to the world declaring that, "Taxation without representation is Tyranny." They also petitioned Almighty God to assist them in demonstrating the fact that their claim was just and right, for that cause they declared war and with the aid of the Negro people of our country drove their unjust English rulers from our shores. They also declared in the Declaration of Independence, that God created all men are born heirs to certain inalienable rights, namely: Life, Liberty and the pursuit of happiness. They established a representative government by the people, for the people and in the interest of all people. For such was clearly implied, but the pity of it is that today many of the lesser breeds without the Law are in this day and time trying to change the real meaning of that immortal declaration. In a way that was never intended by our Country Fathers; instead of all men being born free and equal and heirs to certain inalienable rights they wish to breathe into it the word, "WHITE" men, but the stonewall behind which white America has reared her unjust cause against the Colored citizens has been successfully crashed and broken down.

In years to come our White people must take into consideration the Negro peoples' inherent ability to survive, before resting their unjust claims against Negro development and progress, for the same reason they have not only grown up, but have made their wonderful and unprecedented progress with the Negro people and not without them.

Making their duty to Colored Americans and the solving of the so-called Color line problem so plain that the most ignorant and prejudiced White man should be able to see plainly that we cannot build a lasting and permanent Nation, and fulfill our destiny with such an important element of our population as the Negro people left out.

By: CHAS. C. FLINT.

- ON THE SIDEWALK -

By C. A. B.

ONE WELL MEANING colored brother has taken issue with me on the Bob Shuler "Negro Problem" articles. Well, I am so glad I have reached that point in my experience where I am pleased to have people differ with me in opinion without getting angry with them. However, this dear brother seems to have read only my last bit on Mr. Shuler's trade, and he seems to think that this white preacher's criticism concerning the Negro's skin bleaching, etc., was quite right, as also his attitude against the Negro's desire for social equality.

Thus far I have said nothing about Shuler's advice to the Negro concerning skin "bleaching" for I consider his remarks along this line ridiculous. However, since my dark brother under the skin has seen fit to bring it up I will say in this connection that the Negro in straightening his hair and bleaching his skin is doing as he has always done, even in things of greater importance—imitated his white brother; for while the Negro is bleaching, the white man is tanning his skin, and too, while the black woman spends hours pulling, stretching and straightening her locks the white woman spends an equal amount of time crimping and curling hers.

Our good friend Rev. Shuler spends a good deal of time that he might use herding some white lost souls into the Spiritual Fold telling Negroes what not to do, but never a mention does he make about the whites who are camouflaging their originality.

My colored brother who feels that evey race conscious Negro desires racial purity and abhors the stigma of unlicensed miscegenation, by so saying reiterates a thought advanced in our previous articles which he evidently did not read but which he and I both well know is impossible, after more than two hundred and fifty years of mixing between the white and black races.

If Rev Bob could have given his old daddy the advice he is trying to give us now, things might have been different

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THE WOMAN'S CITY CLUB last Monday afternoon was the scene of a rousing meeting that brought out women fom all walks of life

The first speaker for this occasion was Dr Bowles who very pleasingly described the Annul Temperance Conference which held forth at Loucern, Switzerland and was represented by delegates from all parts of the world including Africa. After which was a discussion of the recent automobile legislation. The speakers for which were Ivan Kelso, general counsel Automobile Club of Southern California; J. Allen Davis of the legal department and E. B. Lefferts of the public safety department.

The meeting was held in the Majestic Theater, and was presided over by the president, Mrs. Joseph W. Hamer. Mrs. Clara Hulbert and the scribe of this column were guests of Attorney Ashley.

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THE GOLDEN TRAIL ,the beautiful three-act musical comedy presented by the Young People's California Club and directed by Mrs. G. A. Beavers, Jr. at Patriotic Hall, Tuesday evening was an artistic success, and adds another laurel to the many already achieved by Mrs. Beavers as a successful interpreter and producer.

Upon entering the hall one's attention was instantly gripped by the beautifully costumed ushers, daughters of the Golden State, who, smiling directed each and everyone to his and her seat.

And the prologue directed by Mesdames Charles Mason and Anna Lee Fields was a reproduction of the period of Indian rule in this country. Customs and habits of these early Americans were well taken by fourteen little boys and girls in Indian costumes.

The leading roles in the "Golden Trail" were played by George A. Beavers, Jr., as Don Carlos; Amy Ferris was Dona Barbarita Alvarado, charming daughter of Don Carlos; Modeste, friend of Barbarita, was well taken by Edyth Smith, while Don Pedro Carranza fitted in with the physical appearance of Kenneth Spencer with a deal of perfection. Theodore Oliver as usual was very good as Charles Harrington, daring express rider and ardent lover of Barbarita.

In fact, each and every member of the cast was good.

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A NOTE sounded by Congressman Oscar DePriest while on the coast is re-echoed by Supervisor Frank L. Shaw, who appeared before the Board of County Supervisors asking that there be less importation of foreign labor and greater opportunities for honest employment of our own people. In other words, America for Americans.

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UNDERNEATH BLUE Skies and shining stars was our lot a few days last week. We were weary and worn, caused by from twelve to eigh-

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Pioneer's Estate Makes High Class Subdivision

Jefferson L. Edmonds, pioneer and editor of the Liberator, whose foresight in locating acreage years ago, gives our group a high class subdivision today. Arriving in Los Angeles in 1893, he established the Liberator in 1895, of which he was the able editor and a staunch champion of the cause of the Negro.

He purchased this present sub-division in 1902 and resided there during his lifetime.

This subdivision will be the Beverly Hills of our group, being splendidly located near the University of California and Loyola College also convenient to Beverly Hills, Hollywood and the Ocean. The streets are paved, with water, gas, electricity and sewers rapid transportation, within three blocks of car line and six blocks of business centre of Sawtelle. C. G. Hart, licensed Real Estate broker and builder with offices at 3815 Central Ave., has the exclusive sales of this beautiful subdivision.

Syl Steward Draws Sentence of 1 to 14 Years in San Quinten

Sylvester Steward former Bail Bond Broker who plead guilty to the crime of Extortion, was sentenced to serve from one to fourteen years in San Quentin by Judge W. C. Doran.

Steward was formerly the owner of a resort at Tia Jauna, he had differences with authorities at that place and was forced to leave, he came to this city and was in the Bail Bond business at the time of his arrest.

Auto Turns Over On Ridge Route

TWO KILLED, ONE SERIOUSLY INJURED

Travelling it said at a terrific speed, when attempting to pass a heavy loaded truck, seeing another car approaching, suddenly that putting on the brakes of the Crysler in which they were riding, the car turned over resulting in the instant death of Haywood Moss 3140 Boulder St. this city Henry Walton 3163 Malabar St. who was taken to Bakersfield in a dying condition, where he died an hour later. The lone survivor Laurence Sangston is in the General Hospital in a serious condition where he was brought and placed by John L. Hill.

Sangston was at the wheel when the accident occured at Gammon, which is 50 miles this side of Bakersfield.

The men were en route to their homes in Los Angeles to spend the week end with their familes. They had been employed for the past two weeks near Bakersfield.

The funeral of Mr. Walton will be held Saturday at 1:00 P. M. from Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, while the other body will be shipped to Texas for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Mamie Williams are relatives of Mr. Sampter while Mr. Moss is a nephew of R. W. Willis.

Mr. Hill of the Angelus Funeral home received a message at 9 P. M. and in company with L. G. Robinson, President of the Home was on the scene of the accident at 3 o'clock A. M. with a party of nine persons.

ASSEMBLYMAN ROBERTS ON THE JOB

We have not overlooked by any means the part that our good friend and brother in the Fourth Estate the Hon F. M. Roberts was on hand and filled the place to which he had been assigned, as chairman of the Reception Committee celebrating our 50th Anniversary. This was appreciated in the fullest degree.

Thomas Spikes Pioneer Citizen Located At Las Vegas

Thomas Spikes well and favorable known throughout the length and breadth of California was located on a recent trip which the writer made to Boulder Dam, at Las Vegas, Nevada, where he conducts a thriving business in the same line for which he became noted as one of our leading tonsorial artists.

Thomas Spikes is dubbed the double of the editor of the "Soaring Eagle" and is often taken for him. Withal he is not only entergetic and wide awake for business, but also a live wire in the community and was largely instrumental in making the meeting for Congressman DePriest the success it was on his recent visit to Las Vegas.

BUSINESS MEN AT SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

Business Men and Women of Los Angeles are invited to attend a special service at Second Baptist Church, Griffith Ave. and 24th Street, Sunday evening, Oct. 20th at 7:30.

The pastor of the church, Dr. T. L. Griffith, will preach a sermon form the text:

"And thou shalt lend unto many nations, and thou shalt not borrow, And the Lord shall make thee the head and not the tail."

He will briefly discuss three points of vital interest to the economic condition of the race:

First—The pastors and the Business men; How can they help each other?

Second—Who is to blame for racial failures in business patronage, the Business Men, or the Rank and File?

Third—How can the Business Men help the Race to Understand the need of Race Loyalty in Business Patronage?

A few years ago Dr. Griffith delivered several pulpit addresses on Business Topics which were published in our papers and which attracted wide spread comment and interest. The Business Men and Women of Second Baptist Church are joining in the invitation to the public to attend this service next Sunday night.

Greetings From The Flash!

The "Flash!" our local magazine came right on through and gave its near relative in the newspaper world really good support, and stands out as the only local group publication which sent greetings and congratulations on the 50th Anniversary of the "Soaring Eagle". We are glad to note this unselfish and broad gauged position upon the part of the Editors of this particular publication and shall ever express our profound appreciation for the same.

Sojourner Truth Club Celebrates 25th Anniversary

MARY E. REED

Sojourner Truth Industrial Club celebrated its 25th Anniversary with a Silver Jubilee last Sunday Afternoon. Not only was this a celebration of its 25th anniversary, but it was also the beginning of the new slogan $10,000 for a greater Sojourner Truth Home. Sojourner Truth Home must be enlarged to meet the demand of the large and increasing number of girls who are asking admittance, but who are turned away daily for lack of room.

Under the leadership of Mrs. M. D. Scott the undaunted, unconjurable, peerless president, who knows no failure, and who has a way of installing the same spirit in her women, "Greater Sojourner Truth Home" is already built in spirit, the reality will be only a matter of a short time. The celebration was staged in the beautiful spacious back yard which was decorated with the Stars and Stripes.

Highlights of the program presented by Mrs. Mattie M. Stafford, was the origin of the club bu Mr. James Alexander. History of the club by Mrs. Etta V. Mosley. Greeting from Dr. H. Claud Hudson, and Father Cleghorn. Impersonating Sojourner Truth and telling her history by Mrs. Olivia Wilson. Spelling of "Greater Sojourner Truth Home" by 25 little girls in charge of Mrs. Lauretta Butler and presenting the past presidents of the club.

Much enthusiasm was created by the friendly rivalry of the club members who were divided into the Blue and the Gold side headed by Mrs. Gertrude Bartlett blue, and Mrs. Fannie Williams gold. The Gold side won with $63. The Blue $55. Mrs. Fannie Williams was presented with a beautiuf cake for bringing in the largest amount of money.

Punch was served in the yard, with Mr. Alphus Osborne in charge, and which ended a most interesting and successful afternoon.

BRUTE ATTACKS MATRON ON HOOPER AVENUE

Theodore Williams in a semi-intoxicated condition, entered the home of Mrs. Gertrude Howell, 3507 Hooper Avenue on last Tuesday, where she was busily engaged in attending to her household duties. Williams attacked her and left her in anunconscious condition. He proceeded on down Hooper Ave., met Mrs. Laura Hawkins and Mrs. C. Goodwin of 3517 Hooper Ave. and told them of what he had done. They investigated and found Mrs. Howell in the condition as stated above.

The neighborhood was aroused, excitement ran high as the man hunt was put on, Williams was soon captured and only the timely arrival of the police saved the brute from being roughly handled.

He was placed in the county jail and is held without bail.

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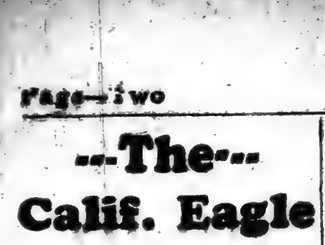
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Looks like attempt of certain American interest to justify their reason for forcibly taking possession and gaining control of Hati by committing and punishing through the channels of navy marines control the wholesale murder is about to be a boomerang. In order to set up a reason for gaining control of her revenues a Philadelphia Scargant wan planted in Haiti to paint a picture and publicly enlargin for home consumption the atroticies of Voodoism.

Seems like nobody but the ebeony dept. of the human race indulged in such antic as charged to Voodism.

Well that portion of American citizenry that has a habit of reading the weired tails printed with malicious intent to belittle and discredit the Hatian Government were rudely shocked over the discovery of a Cult in California composed of supposed to be civilized whites whose conduct put to shame Hatian Voodism. Folks were roasted alive poison was given its members and idiotiac looking images carved from wood were worshiped instead of God the Father. We hope those same leading white magazines that took time out a few months ago to play up Negro superstition in Hati will focus their publicity lens upon this queer body of freaks now preforming here in the west and truthfully let the public know that condition are not so bad in Hati when one learns of what is going on in America along the same lines only worse. Hey lite your tail light.

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Mrs Ira Smith collided in person with a bicycle last week and was painfully injured after seeing the damage done to her by a bicycle we wonder what would have happened had it been an automobile.

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Mrs. Chas Wilson returned home by motor from a months vacation enjoyed in the mountains. She reports a wonderful trip.

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As the price paid for having been convicted of killing a Japanese while driving recklessly under the influence of liquor, Mrs. Pantages wife of he whom himself is facing charges of a criminal nature, is confronted with the unpleasant fact that a 1 to 10 year sentence hangs over her head.

The matter of probation will be dicided upon by Judge Hardy the end of the month.

We are always sorry to hear of ones misfortune. Truly when her husband was issuing orders to his theaters to bar respectable American born citizens from occupying certain seats in his theater up and down the coast because their skins were dark little did this immigrant think the hand of fate would tap him on the shoulder.

In his height of success and threatening him and his with the brand of felons and incarceration in a penitentiary the stigma of which must be handed down upon the heads of his children and their children.

If it were any other group in the position of the Negro that had suffered humiliation and embarassment at the hands of such a character as he who is a foreign born American living and gaining his wealth from the pocket book of American born Americans.

The cry of vengence would arise and satisfaction would only be gained through the chancels a penetitary. But the Negro has never in any case asked vengence he has only sought justice, and in this particular case though Mr. Pantages has acted un-American and against the grain of the constitution the Negro is asking that in the case of his wife justice be tempered with mercy and may we add may God who loves the universe have mercy, mercy upon him and his in the hope that they may have installed in them as a result of their injustice toward the Negro and prosecution on violation of the law. A new belief in the rights of human beings to be treated as such regardless of their previous conditions. Looks like the chauffeur will be out of work.

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We have listed in our city under the head of business a manufacturing concern being the name of Hefflin.

This concern is engaged at present in the business of manufacturing caskets, an article unfortunately at some time sooner or later needed in every home. Ninety-nine and ten tenths of all the business undertaking by our colored undertakers in the city is racial on the one hand. On the other ninety-nine and ten tenths of all the caskets purchased and on display by them in their show rooms are purchased from white casket factories. If there is any one business that should support race enterprise particulary of this type its our undertakers. In addition to undertaking burials they should undertake patronizing home industry and racial enterprise. Especially where price and articles are the same. We would suggest that those so unfortunate as to have to patronize any one of our several undertaking concerns with regards to selecting a casket that they ask not exactly for a Hefflin brand in particular but the equivalent, and when you have done this then go down on Central Ave and demand that those white businesses that receive ninety-nine and nine tneths of the races money and employ ninety-nine and ten tenths white clerks, demand that they employ fifty percent Negroes as clerks.

A Hartly Jones is again at his desk after spending fifty six hours two minutes, 65 seconds in San Diego?

PASADENA NEWS

BY CARL ECHOLS

CLUBS

Harriet Tubban Club, Mrs. V. Corry president. The club met Tuesday evening.

New York Club, Mrs. S. Farrow, president. The club meets the first and third Friday of the month.

Agenda Club was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. S. Hawthorne 280 Camden Street.

The tea given Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bertha Turner, on Winona Street, was a grand success in every respect. There were over 250 people that visited. The tea was given by the Agenda Club. Miss Rebecca Halton is president and Miss Carrie Creoie, Sec'y.

Club No. 11 of Friendship Baptist Church is giving a splendid program Thursday evening at Friendship church the proceeds will be used on the church building.

On Thursday evening, Nov. 21st the Jewel Lodge (Masonic) No. 24 F. A. M. will give a banquet for their wives and friends. Good music! Good eats! Admission $1.00 per plate.

CHURCHES

Friendship Baptist Church—Dr. W. D. Carter Pastor. Sunday is rally day at Friendship. The auxiliary that raises the most money will have the privilege of burning the church mortgage.

The youngsters pew rally was a grand success.

Scott, Chapel—Rev. B. J. Jordan Pastor. There will be an unusually interesting program Sunday evening.

The program is in charge of the young people.

A. M. E. Church—Rev. Wm. Prince assistant pastor. The name of the new pastor has not been disclosed, but we are told that he is on his way to Pasadena.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Robert Wells and son, Mr. Chester Wells, are visiting from Oakland. Mrs. Wells is well known in Pasadena; she lived here for many years.

Mr. D. L. Ward returns from New York City. Mr. Ward is visiting with his sister, Mrs. T. A. Moore at 909 Cypress Street.

SICK

Madam Sinclare Murdock is ill at her home on 275 W. Washington St.

Mrs. Edith Morgan is improving.

Mrs. Brownlee, on Grove St. is ill.

MUSIC

One of the best musicals ever rendered in Pasadena was given by madam Sinclaire Murdock at the A. M. E. Church Sunday afternoon.

It is pathetic to know that the Maestra herself was sick and unable to witness the splendid program that she was responsible for. However her part was effeciently carried on by Mesdames Ana Baptiste and T. A. Moore.

The church was filled to over flowing. It was a sort of violinist's festival. When have such superb violinistic talent been brought together in our city especially among our group? Every performer is an artist and some are quite young too:

The players were Mr. Lawrence Lassiter, Mr. Ronald Wharton, Miss Victoria Rice, Miss Mildred Jennings, Miss Rubelene Glover, Little Master Lester Freeman, Miss Norma Sinclaire Murdock and Geo. Weseley. Miss Florence Cadrey accompanied the soloist very brilliantly and sympathetically.

There were short interesting talks by Rev. and Mrs. Gregg, Dr. Claude Hudson, Mrs. A. C. Richardson, and Mr. Bernard Jefferson.

Madam Murdock established her fame in Pasadena musical circles, for these masterly young musicians are her pupils.

The Harriet Tubman Club held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. V. Corry 841 Garfield Ave. Thursday, Oct. 10, 1929. Very important topics were discussed. One being the world wide charity fund which is to come in effect Dec. 1929. The H. T. C. is sponsoring the Morrow Harmony Quartett in Costume recital at the McKinley J. H. S., Nov. 7, 1929. Remember the date.

This is the first appearance of the Morrow singers in recital. A real treat in store for everyone.

We solict your patronage.

Mrs. V. Corry, President
R. Vaughn, Reporter

CONTINUED FROM LAST ISSUE

Pasadena welcomes the presence of the charming Madam Bernadine Winburn of Chicago, Illinois. Mrs. Bernadine was called here to the bedside of her sick mother, Mrs. W. A. Coggins of 474 S. Oak Knoll Ave. Even though her mother has been restored to health, we trust that Mrs. Winburn will reside awhile in our midst.

Mr. Alfred Thomas of 167 Glorietta St., is home again after a five month's stay in Detroit, Michigan.

We are glad to see Miss Helen Dont back. Miss Dont has been visiting friends and relatives in Chicago and vicinity.

Miss Florence Lewis of New York is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Louise Burch of 516 S. Oak Knoll. It is said that Miss Lewis plans to begin nurse training at the Los Angeles General Hospital.

Mrs. E. Richards, sister of the late Mrs. Lyda Robinson, leaves for Buffalo, New York. Mrs. Richards, who hastened to California to attend her sister's funeral, was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Carter.

News arrives from Miss Hilda Phillips daughter of Attorney and Mrs. James Phillips, that she is getting along very well. Miss Phillips is teaching in the State College at Petersburgh, Va.

Mrs. James Phillips entertained friends with a lovely dinner at the "Eva Ann Tea Room, 31 W. Claremont street.

Mrs. Mary E. Morris was hostess to a beautiful dinner at the Eva Ann Tea Room. Among those present were: Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Carter; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harris; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parrish; Mr. and Mrs. Adam Burton; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burton; Mr. and Mrs. Bethel; Mr. H. B. Burton; Mrs. Alice Owens and Mr. Herbert Mills. After the dinner the party motored to the Auditorium to hear the DePriest lecture.

After the lecture Hon. and Mrs. DePriest and party were guests of the Chicago Club at the Eva Ann Tea Room. It is needless to say that they were feted royally. Mrs. Eva Burton is president of the Chicago Club.

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MUSIC

It would be interesting to know the total of Pasadena's talent; suffice it to say that we are an integral part in Los Angeles' most important functions—be they musical, athletic, religious, educational or whatnot. As a special example, we are pleased to know that our own James Miller and Tillman Farlice are holding their own in the epoch-making Bilbrew chorus of "Hearts in Dixie." Just a few days ago this marvelous human ensemble held spell-bound the students of the Franklin High School and the Pasadena Junior College. The "dramatic" of Mr. Miller's tenor robusto, and the sonority and profundity of Mr. Farlice's bass were the talk of the thousands of students. As for the chorus itself, well, it is second to none on the coast. It could hold its own against any similar group in the country. We hope that the day draws nigh when these gifted and trained singers will make their European debut. Mrs. Bilbrew surely is one of our most talented women.

The Nightingale (singing) contest held at the Randolph Zion M. E. Church was a success, both in its novelty an performance. The competing singers sang from behind curtains. Each sang two numbers which were judged form the standpoint of general musicianship. When two rivals are each good in his own style, it is rather impractical to say which is better. It is like comparing a delicious apple with a delicious orange; they are equal as far as quality is concerned, but neither can change its intrinsic nature to that of the other. However, it was necessary to choose between the singers and so Mrs. Bertha Spruill of Los Angeles won first prize and Miss Almo Smith of Pasadena won second prizes. Both prizes were in gold coin.

Master Lonnie White is not only one of our few really gifted violin students, but he demonstrated quite recently that he has great native ability for singing and acting as well. We trust that Master White will seriously train his talents. He surely has an abundance of them.

Mr. James Lewis will be missed by the Men's Glee Club at the P. J. C. this semester. Mr. Lewis will appear Tuesday night at the St. Odelia Hall, Los Angeles.

The Echols Ensemble assisted the promoters of the Nightingale Contest at the Zion M. E. Church, Friday night. This orchestra is also scheduled to appear Tuesday night at the St. Odelia Hall, 53rd and Latham street, Los Angeles.

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SCHOOL

We are glad to see "Jim" Lewis back at P. J. C.

Miss Edna Powers of Topeka, Kansas is welcomed in our midst.

News comes from Miss Frances Brock telling how well she is getting along at Spellman College.

Miss Roberta Heard is back in school after years of absence. We glory in her courage and determination.

Miss Cora Hopkins, student nurse at the General Hospital, visited friends at P. J. C. a few days ago.

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ATHLETIC

Kelly Cubs lost to P. E., 4-5. White Sox lost to San Gabriel, 10-5. The Olympic Giants are resting on Mt. Olympus.

Looks as though Wm. Brock will go to Honolulu with the P. J. C. football team. Osburne has been held up because of sickness. Little Paul Ford and Alec Thompson are still fighting for a berth. "Slick" Stocks will not be eligible for football at U. S. C. this year. P. J. C. lower division will miss "Tiger" Johno Stevens this year.

The Pasadena Colored football squad is beginning to organize. Those interested please phone or write Carl Echols, 559 Westgate St., Pasadena. Phone: WAkefield 4271.

Peters seems a sure shot on the Muir Tech eleven.

Lonnie White is donning one of McKinley High's football armament. They say he's fast. We hope to see Lonnie double—stopping off tackle and staccato-ing around end—real soon.

Miss Willajane Perkins has been elected as Sport Editor of the South Pasadena Junior High School paper. Bravo!

Now that her vacation is ended, Miss Frances Burch has returned to her training at the L. A. General Hospital.

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Send or phone your Pasadena news to Carl Echols, 559 Westgate St., Wakefield 4271.

RIVERSIDE NEWS

BY MRS. G. WILLIAM

Last Sunday, Rev. C. H. Harris, preached his first sermon beginning the new conference year. The attendance was very good. The meeting was a very interesting one.

The funeral of Mr. Solomon Stovall of 473 E. 11th Street was held last Tuesday at 2 P. M. from the A. M. E. Church of which the deceased was a member. Mr. Stovall has been a resident of Riverside for more than 20 years. He was a member of the Morning Star F. and A. M. and the K. of P.

Mr. Solomon Stovall leaves to mourn his loss, a wife, 4 daughters 2 sons, several grand children, and a host of friends. Funeral services were in charge of Masons. Rev. Harris officiating. Interment Ollinwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Elanor Pullum, daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Brooks passed away Oct. 14th after a long illness, at her home 499 E. 10th Street.

Mrs. S. Hopkins is still confined to bed; Mrs. Sweet Wiley of E. 12th St. is also confined to her bed.

We wish for all the sick a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Robt. Boyd of E. 10th Street has returned from her eastern trip.

Mrs. Wm. King has also returned home after visiting several weeks in the east.

Mrs. R. A. Simpson of L. A. was guest of Mrs. William last Sunday.

Mrs. Hopkins received the sad news of the death of her grandson, Mr. U. Brown, and rushed to Los Angeles immediately. We all extend to Mrs. Hopkins our sympathy.

Mrs. Edna Williams of E. 11th St. had as her guest last week, Mrs. Maybelle Glass of Pueblo, Mrs. Annabell Fannier of Albuquerpu, New Mexico, Mrs. Gussie Schumney of Columbus, Mo, Mrs. Mildred Sennett of Los Angeles. All spent a delightful time.

The Riverside Uplifting Club met at the home of het president Mrs. E. E. Pitts last week. A interesting program was rendered. Delicious refreshments were served.

Some Outstanding Magazine Articles About The Negro

"The American Negro is a purely American type and much more convincing as such than any living white type. His convincing power has asserted itself all over the earth; nothing America has created so far can bear compaison with the convincing power of Negro dancing and music"—Count Herman Keyserling.

What the Negro Means to America—Count Herman Keyserling, Atlantic Monthly, October, 1929.

Negro Folk Songs and Spirituals—James Weldon Johnson, Mentor, February, 1929.

The Negro's New Belligerent Attitude—V. F. Calverton, Current History, September, 1929.

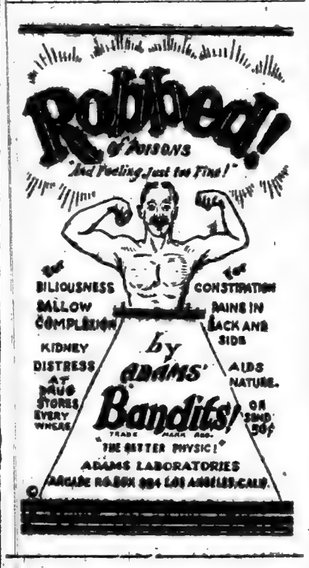
Negro Drama—G. J. Nathan, American Mercury, May, 1929.

Negro Looks at Politics—James Weldon Johnson, American Mercury, September, 1929.

These magazines may be consulted at either the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library, 2336 Naomi, or Vernon Branch, 4505 Central avenue.

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In The Social Whirl

MRS. G. H. HODGE ENTERTAINS

A coterie of guests were charmingly entertained on Thursday afternoon with a well appointed luncheon given by Mrs. Hodge at her beautiful home 876 43rd Street. Although her birthday having already passed she was reminded of it by receiving lovely baskets of gorgeous flowers dainty birthday cards and other nice gifts. Covers were laid for nine after the ladies had found their places a delicious luncheon in five courses was served. A cake with 16 little candles lighted brought much laughter from the ladies all declared they had spent a pleasant afternoon and extended congratulations for many many more birthdays. Those bidden besides the hostess were Mesdames, J. A. Barton, R. B. Barnum, E. Battish, A. J. Anderson, G. Follie, H. B. Davis, R. Hector, C. Hubert, and S. L. Marshall.

MRS. PELKY OF CHICAGO VISITS LOS ANGELES

Mrs. Arnell Pelky of Chicago, Ill., has been visiting her Aunt and Uncle Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morrison of 815 E. 28th Street many interesting points in and about Los Angeles, she enjoyed the trip to Catalina Island very much. Chef Jefferson did everything possible to make her trip an enjoyable one. Mrs. Pelky is one of the many clerks employed in the Post Office of Chicago.

AT HOME AGAIN

Mrs. Mary Louise Robinson 1594 W. 35th Place after and extensive tour of the East following the Supreme Session Lodge of K of P. which was held in Chicago, Ill., besides many other interesting social contacts and pleasures has returned to Los Angeles. The officers and members of Rose of the West Court No. 2 order of Calanthe of which Mrs. Robinson is Worthy Counsellor honored her with a Handkerchief Shower surprize Friday afternoon, Oct. 3rd at their Hall 822 S. Central Ave. All so lovely refreshments were served. Mrs. Robinson also taken the Past G. W. C. Degrees at Supreme Session.

Mrs. Arthur Jones of 843 E. 32nd Street entertained on Friday morning Oct. 4, 1929 with a breakfast, honoring Mrs. Oscar DePriest, wife of Congressman DePriest of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Hussey also of Chicago, Ill. Sister of Congressman DePriest.

Those present were: Mmes. Armand Fuertado, Maggie Wright, and Daisy Williams.

On October 6, Mrs. Aline Thomas, was the recipient of a lovely surprise birthday dinner, given by her mother Mrs. Erwin at 801 E. 27 Street. Covers were laid for eight. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received.

Complimentary to her many friends and guest wishing her a Happy Birthday at her lovely home, Mrs W. H. Woods 2748 Hyamis Ave. Saturday Evening, Oct. 12, entertained a three course dinner was served. Pre Hollowee'een decoration being the scheme of the house beautiful.

VAST AGRICULTURAL EMPIRE OPENED UP FOR DEVELOPMENT

Much interest has been shown since the Holbrook Navajo Acres has made its opening announcement opening up for development the vast agricultural empire 35 miles north of Holbrook, sharing the oil rights with purchasers.

R. E. Cole 1217 Central and others who have spent several years in the district all join in endorsing the opportunity.

(Adv. appears elswhere in this paper)

VISITING

Mrs. Ida V. Bland of St. Louis, Mo. is visiting in the city the house guest of Mrs. Chas. Winslow 724 E. 56th Street. Mrs. Bland will motor to San Diego Saturday accompanied by Mrs. Dugas, Winslow and family.

Mrs. Mattie E. Monroe of Chicago, is in Los Angeles, for the winter. Mrs. Monroe, will be pleased to have her friends call, 1224 E. 38th Street.

Mrs. Virgie McPherson of San Diego, formerly Mrs. Frank Alexander of Los Angeles was a caller at the Eagle office this week.

JR NE PLUS ULTRA

The members of the Jr Ne Plus Ultra were entertained at the home of Misses Daisy and Bettie Hudson Friday last. Business was carried on in the usual manner after which a dainty repasst was served. A guest of the evening, Mr. Leroy Taylor a promising young ballman was presented to the club, Mr. Taylor is here with the Monarch's who are playing at the White Sox Ball Park. More power to Mr. Taylor and the Jr's.

BARTLETT SCHOOL OF MUSIC OPENS FALL TERM

Elmer C. Bartlett well known teacher of music wishes to announce the re-opening of his studio, after a six weeks vacation period. Instruction given in Piano and Pipe-organ playing Harmony, Sight-Singing, and Choral directing.

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HELIOTROPE CLUB

The Helitrope Club met at the home of Miss Cleo Fortune. Important business was discussed after which a delicious luncheon was served.

The next beeting will be at the home of Miss Emma Atkins 614 E. Austin Street all members please be present.

Harriet Spears, Reporter

THE GIRLS FRIEND CHARITY CLUB

The Girls Friend Charity Club met at the home of Mrs. Slice Cotton, 1203½ E. 49th St. Thursday the 10th. A large number of guest were present and we all enjoyed a most plesant evening. Progressive whist was played, as usual, starting promptly at 9:30. Mr. B. M. C. Jones scored highly having attained 90 points which is the greatest score in the history of the club. Other men guest winning prizes were Mr. Keen 86 points 2nd prize, and Mr. Briggs (lady guest) Mrs. Florence Adams 1st. prize, Mrs. Bridges booby and Mrs. Bertha Miller, second. The members winning prizes were Mrs. B. White 1st., Mrs. Dan Brown 2nd., and Mrs. M. Moore booby after the prizes were awarded Mrs. Cotton served a delicious luncheon for which she is very famous.

KANSAS CLUB

The Kansas Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Neely, 807½ E. 18th street on Tuesday evening, Oct. 15, 1929.

The attendance was very good. An interesting program consisting of readings and Radio selections was enjoyed by all. Appetizing refreshments were served by the hostess. Everyone present, voiced words of praise to the hostess for the pleasant evening spent.

Hey Folks! Introducing the Silverleaf Club. Our specialty is Whist. Officers are as folows: Mr. Melvin Scarver, president; Miss Carrie Avery vice-president; Mrs. Willie Scarver. Secretary; Mrs. Pearl Thomas, treasuren. Members are: Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cook; Mrs. Zadell Thompson; Mr. Andrew Thomas; Miss Lucille Perry; Mr. Frank Whitley; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mays; Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Stovall; Mr. Steward Stovall; Mr. Leon Bowie.

The last meeting was at the home of Miss Carrie Avery. Prizes were won by Mr. Frank Whitley, Mrs. Pearl Thomas and Miss Lucille Perry. Don't forget to watch us.

WILLIAM THOMPSON, Pub. Ag't.

Mr. Ira Smith, a member of the California Eagle linotype crew was gripped by the La Grippe this week and at this writing is confined to his home

EXCELSIOR CLUB

The Excelsior Club met at the home of Miss Helen Miller, 850 East 33rd Street, Thursday, October 10th, and after the usual business hour, a very pleasant social hour was spent. Visitor for the evening was Mrs. Deliiah Carvens. The members and guest were served very delicious refreshments. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. A. T. Chapple, 137 North Benton Way, Thursday, October 24th.

Lillian Mitchell, Reporter

The So Different Girls Club has its regular meet October 10th at the home of Mrs. Charline Britt's residence, 1333 E. 21st St., after the business of club was transacted, taking in two new members, the hostess served a very delicious luncheon then cards were played for two hours. The prizes awarded: 1st prize, Mrs. E. T. Calvert; 2nd prize, Mrs. Florence McGlasson; Booby prize, Mrs. Beatrice Brown. Adjourned to meet at home of Mrs. B. Brown on 51st St., October 24, 1929.

JOLLY GEE GIRLS CLUB

The Jolly Gee Girls met Oct. 8 with Miss Cates 1316 E. 51 St. After the usual business session followed by a pleasant hour of 500, the monthly prizes were awarded Mrs. H. Woodford, first, Mrs. M. Dinkens, Second, Mrs. B. Woodard was duly sworn in as a new member by receiving the booby. A dainty luncheon was served, bringing close a very pleasant evening enjoyed by all.

EAST SIDE SOCIAL CLUB

The East Side Social Club met with Mr. and Mrs. O. Saunders at their beautiful little apartment on 54 Street.

Which was a profusion of pink roses and daisies. Mrs. Saunders had as her specially invited guest Mr. and Mrs. Adams, president of the Cherrie Club, who proved very interesting visitors, and a sponsor of big things for little clubs., Good luck Mrs. Adams, also a very cultured lady in the person of Mrs. Zalia Jones of Kansas City, formely of Denver, who was very becoming in red and black and assisted the hostess in serving. Mrs. F Turman became one of "our gang". Guest prizes were awarded to Jolly Mr. Adams and our constant visitor Mr. L. T. Henderson, and our little bit of "Sunshine" Evelyn, who I am very sorry that she and Mr. Saunders couldn't find the punch.

Watch for our one big whist tournament, oh! boy, its going to be jam up.

Mrs. F. Brousard, President
Mrs. L. T. Henderson, Reporter

NOTICE

Hollowe'en costumes for rent. Lowest prices. Super Nu-Way Shoppe, Cor. 11th and Central Ave.

CLUBS

GOLDEN STATE WHIST CLUB

The Golden State Whist Club was entertained by Mr. Hooper, Thursday evening at 1411 E. Hooper Ave.

The club had its first election of officers, which met the aproval of all members.

Progressive whist was played prizes awarded as follows, Mrs. Rankins and Mr. Johnson, 1st prize, Mrs. E. Perry 2nd prize, Mrs. Peoples and Mr. Barkins, booby, guest prizes, Mrs. Love and Mr. Mitchell 1st, Mrs. Rrmstrong, booby.

Oh yes don't forget the Clubs dance on October 29th at the beautiful Savoy Ballroom, 55th and Central Avenue. All are invited.

Mrs. Peoples, President
Mrs. Clemons, Sec'y
Geo. Crawford, Rep't.

NOTICE OF MEETING

Presidents Council will hold the regular meeting Sunday, Oct. 21st at the home of Mrs. E. Monroe Beavers 914 E. 48th Place.

Mrs. J. J. Christian, President
Mrs. F. E. Bramlette, Sec'y.

THE F. G. SENIOR CLUB

Monday, Oct. 14, 1929. The F. G. Sr. met at the residence of Mrs. Ella Grur. The meeting was open with short prayer's from each girl. After all the business was transacted the girls' then discussed about what a success their dance was and wish to thank their many friends for their support. We was very glad to have with us as a new member Miss. Myrtle Fay Harvey. Mrs. Hazel Whiszer and husband seem to be quite pleased with married life. Don't forget friends Mrs. Whiszar shower is to be given Thursday nite at the home of Miss Estelle Giddens 1512 E. Jefferson St.

The meeting was adjourned and a delightful luncheon was served. The next meeting is to be at the home of Miss Josie Smith 1600 E. 33rd St.

JOSIE SMITH

BACHELOR GIRLS CLUB

The Bachelor Girls met with Miss Ruth Boyd on last Monday evening. The officers were installed in a very impressive manner by Miss Robinson, who is president of the Art club of this city.

The new officers pledge themselves to a year of hard work to the interest of the club.

On next Monday suggestions will be welcomed concerning plans for the new year. Club will meet with Miss Betrice, 1181 E. 40th Street.

INZA EARLES, Rep't.

NARCISSUS CLUB

The Narcissus Whist Club met at the home of Mrs. Edna Macon at 1473 East 25th Street. The evening was spent playing whist after which a delicious Chinese luncheon was served. The club welcome as a new member, Mrs. Ida B. Dancer.

SMART SET CLUB

The Smart Set Club's theater party at the United Artist. Proved a lovely affair. Club meets at Miss Mollie O'Brien, Wednesday, 16.

RELATIVES OF OFFICER WATSON

The late retired police officer Allen Augustus Watson, whose demise and funeral was noted in these columns of our late issue, is survived by the following relation—2 daughters, Majorie and Aleen; Mother Mrs. Dora Mc. Donald, brothers Welcome, Leon, John Watson and Bert McDonald also two sisters Mrs. Leola Longress and Mrs. Vada Somerville.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Southern California Alumni Association announces its first annual reception to the members and their friends on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 20 at the Y. M. C. A., 28th and Paloma. At 4 P. M. The reception will be preceeded by regular meeting and installation of officers.

Mrs. Walter L. Gordon, Pres.
Grace Comeaux, Publicity

GOLDEN HOUR CLUB

Golden Hour Club entertains on Sunday afternoon, October 13, Mrs. Dorrine Davis and Mrs. S. Riggs were the happy recipients of many gifts at a suprise party given by the Golden Hour Club Girls. The occasion was the welcoming back of Mrs. Davis after spending the summer months in New Orleans. Mrs. Davis is glad to be back with the girls. The lovely home of Mrs. Gray on East 22nd Street was the setting for the party. Delicious refreshments were served.

HOUSTON MAKES REPORT: OFFICERS ELECTED

At the last regular meeting of the Benj. J. Bowie Post 228 American Legion, Norman O. Huston, who was a delegate to the National Convention at Louisville, made his report. The report was concise and complete and well received by more than a hundred members present.

Officers for the ensuing year was also elected at that meeting. Houston succeeded himself as Commander, James Vena and Clarence Brooks were elected Vice-Commanders, J. Thos. Pollock, Adjutant, Elliott Johnson, Finance Officer and Edward Hawkins, Sargent at Arms. The new officers will be installed with a public program on October 21st.



"You're Next"

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GLADYCE GREENAWAY

DELIGHTFUL SHOWER GIVEN AS A SUPRISE

Mrs. Samuel Hill, Jr., (before her wedding, Wednesday, October 16, Miss Evelyn Eldridge,) was suprised by a host of friends, Sunday afternoon, October 13th, at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. H. Eldridge, 1355½ West 35th Street, with a delightful miscellaneous shower. The affair was given by the Misses Lilyan Greenaway, Beth Pierre, Grace Fisher and Gladyce T. Greenaway. Much credit is due to Miss Ann Johnson for the manner in which she enticed the guest of honor from her home, so that the suprise would indeed be one. The table was crowded with lovely gifts. Those present were the Misses Ester Beck, Arvelle Pierre, Reverdia Woods, Angelique Delavallade, Majorie Johnson, Rita Cohn, Mrytle Patterson, Geraldine Evans, Aurora Slater, Ann Johnson, and Mesdames Verna Lewis, J. S. Bruington, A. M. Miller, and Louise Eldridge, and Messrs, John Pettigrew, Jesse Smith, and Charles Burns. Gifts were also sent by the Misses Louise Balthazar, Dorothy and Isabel Connell who were unable to attend. Delicious refreshments made especially for the occasion by Mrs. Minnie Logan, cateress, of West 37th Street, were served by the four hostess. Miss De Lavallade charmed the assembly with several solos, among which were "I Kiss Your Hand Madame," "I'll always be in Love with You". "Lover Come Back to Me", and "Just A-wearying for You." Miss Lilyan Greenaway whistled a delightful accompanied. A number of pictures were taken to commemorate the occasion, and much fun was had in the course of taking the pictures.

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Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Montgomery, on the birth of an eight pound baby girl to Mrs. Montgomery, Friday, October 11, at White Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Montgomery before her marriage was Miss Lylibelle DeLavallade. The Montgomery's will live in San Gabriel, California.

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Mr. Lloyd Griffith spoke before a large assembly at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sunday afternoon, October 13th, on "Lost Opportunities". He was introduced by Mrs. Alice Kennedy White. Rev. J. E. Pius is the pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church.

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PACKED HOUSE VIEWS ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA'S "LOOSE ANKLES"

By Gladyce T. Greenaway

The fourth annual play to be presented by the Alpha Kappa Soroity, Friday evening, October 11th, at the Major Theater, 8th and Beacon Sts. for the benefit of their scholarship fund, met with an overwhelm success. The theater was almost sold out. This year's act farce, "Loose Ankles," by Sam Janney, was directed by Mr. Webb King, whose assistants were Miss Marjorie Bright and Mrs. Helen Wheeler Riddle. Miss Thelma Overton, playing the feminine lead, gave a very dielightful performance as the young girl worried by a host of relatives to marry so that she could inherit a large sum of money from the estate of her grandmother. These relatives were very anxious for her to marry, because one of the provisions of the will was that until she married none of the others mentioned in the will would receive their bequests. Miss Eva Sharpe as the grasping, sharp-tongued, gossipy aunt, was excellent, while Miss Carmelita White, as the tearful, gloomy aunt, and Miss Anna Louise Griffin, as the smart, sophisticated cousin, were very clever. Mrs. Helen Wheeler Riddle nearly stole the show with her protrayal of the wise cracking, ultra sophisticated fourth oousin of the heiress. Mrs Riddle had the audience laughing at her sallies throughout the play Mr. Jefferson Brown, as Major Elling, was admirable, and his make-up as an elderly man was perfect. Mr. Edwin Jefferson as the reporter who made a nuisance of himself, was very breezy and furnished some of the comedy. Messrs. William Middleton and Charlie Martin were the comedy team, and almost stopped the house with their witticism. Mr. Bernard Jefferson as the beau brummel who tries, by hook and crook, to win the heiress, was excellent, and Mr. Hugh Beaty as Gil Barry, the young man who finally won the heiress, gave a fine performance. Others in the cast included the Misses Georgia Boswell, Edith Keyser, Vesta Edwards, and Messrs. George Cooker and William Edwards.

Mrs. Ursula Pruitt Adams introduced Mr. Webb King to the audience, and Miss Zula Stevens, winner of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Scholarship of $100.00.

Mr. Leon Rene furnished the music during intermissions, and Mr. Otis Rene sang several of his orginal compositions. Both the music and the songs were thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

AMERICAN WOODMAN MOVE OFFICE

October 31, 1929 the office of the American Woodman will be located at 4108 S. Central Avenue in the Frances P. Jones Realty Bldg. All members of the Woodman are urged to pay November premiums at the office so as to learn our new location.

Graham and Wife at 2nd Baptist Church

"No one can understand the vexing problems of Africa and the African people without living for some time in that dark land."

This is the universal conclusion of those who study Africa according to Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo B. Graham who are now in the city to give a series of talks on their work and experience there.

Mr. Graham left Los Angeles in 1924 to go to Liberia as secretary to Bishop W. Sampson Brooks, later he entered the United States Consular Service and was attached to the American Legation at Monrovia, the capital of Liberia. As a missionary and as a consular officer he was able to gather a wrath of information on conditions social, economical and political.

While in Africa he met a young Baptist missionary, Miss Ruth G. Morris. It was she who became his bride less than two months ago. Mrs. Graham is the daughter of Dr. C. S. Morris and the brother of Charles Satchell Morris, Jr. who is remembered here as the boy orator. It is said by many that she speaks as well as her talented brother.

Mr. Graham is a former student of U. C. L. A. He was a charter member of Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi, and president of the Young Citizens Republican Club.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Graham will speak Sunday morning at eleven o'clock at Second Baptist Church, Rev. T. L. Griffith, Pastor. An especially large audience is expected to be on hand to greet the former Angeleno and his bride.

PATRONS OF THE GOLDEN TRAIL

We regret that through an error the following names were omitted from the program of the Golden Trail comedy operetta presented at Patriotic Hall on yast Tuesday evening.

MRS ERNESTINE BEAVERS
MISS LOUISE BEAVERS
MISS MYRTLE FOSTER
MR. HAROLD WILSON

We thank all who contributed in any way to the success of this entertainment.

MRS. GEO. A. BEAVERS, JR.

ATTENTION!

All Soldiers and Ex-Service Men of the U. S. A. and The Public

Angeles Chapter of the American War Mothers cordially invite one and all to the planting of a Memory Tree at the Y. M. C. A. on East twenty-eighth street Sunday October 20 at 3:00 P. M. The tree will be planted in honor of the deceased soldiers who served in the late World's War. An excellent program has been prepared by the president of the Chapter, Mrs. S. P. Shores and her fellow co-workers. Miss Simietta Johnson and a number of her associates will render some interesting patriotic selections.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our profound and sincere appreciation to Rev. J. D. Gordon and the many friends for their kindness and the many beautiful floral offerings up on the passing of my beloved wife and daughter.

JOSEPH JONES, Husband
MARTHA DAVIS, Daughter
LILLIAN CARSON, Daughter
EARL JONES, Son
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A. J. HAYNES, Father

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After a day and night drinking at the home of Lillian Alexander, 5509 Morgan Ave. Monday morning, Lilalin Wilson was severly cut by a girl name Willa Mae. Her thumb was nearly servered and deep lacerations in her left arm, requiring many stitches. She was treated at the Georgia Street Hospital. Seemingly there were no witness to this affair, however officers made two arrests, Lena Alexander and Charley Caton (white,) for conducting a disorderly house, and vag respectively.

Annual Meeting National Medical Association Huge Success

DR. RUTH TEMPLE, CALIFORNIA REPRESENTATIVE RETURNS HOME

(Continued from last week)

Yachting parties, motoring, dinners, musical and other parties. The doctor spent as much time as possible in the wonderful hospital of the east, Freedman's at Washington; Boston Lying in Hospital, Sloan's Lying in Hospital; New York Lying in Hospital, The very famous Chicago Lying in Hospital were all vesited and the Doctor eager to get as much as possible in Obstetrics for her women largerly drank in every bit of knowledge or information that was possible to gather in such a short while.

Dr. Temple says that New York, Boston, Washington, Virginia, Maryland and Chicago were all good, all interesting and fine but in all the world there is no place like Los Angeles and home.

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE IN EVIDENCE

When at the N.A.A.C.P. headquarters in New York one of the first papers on which Dr. Temple's eyes rested was the "California Eagle" and there staring her in the face was "Plain Facts." Many times during her sojourn in New York when she was introduced the doctor says various ones revoked "O yes this is the Dr. Temple of 'Plain Facts' of the California Eagle' thus the old "Eagle" is going hand in hand with the success and popularity of our young people throughout the U. S. A.

HON J. H. SHACKLEFORD

We have ample time to write and to speak of all of the contributory sources which went forth to make the 50th Anniversary meeting featuring Congressman DePriest the magnificient success which it was and as the same occurs to us shall not hesitate to do so. When we first announced the affair Mr. Schakelford offered his service and was one of our strong supporters which we appreciate to the utmost. To attain such succes as we have in this section this distinguished and successful business man has ever been one of our strong supporters.

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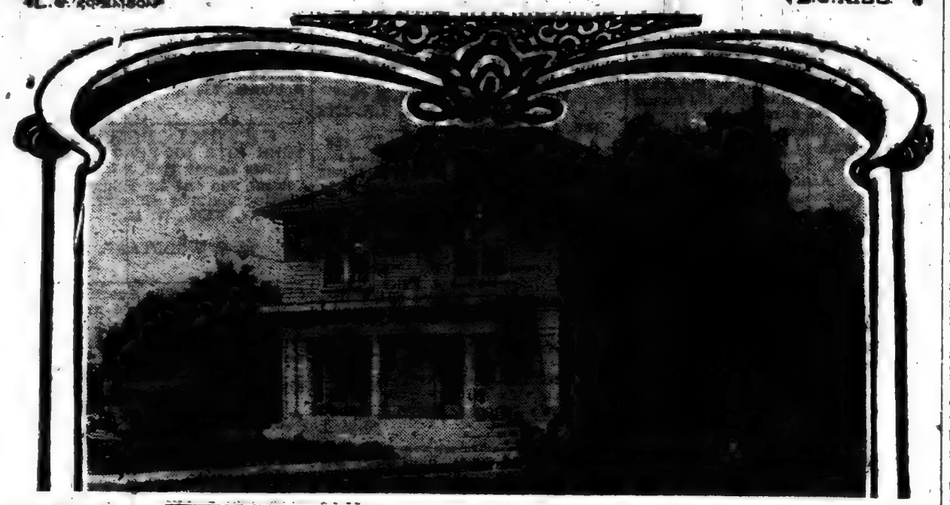
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Church Problems Discussed by Leaders

Gulfside, Miss., Oct. 16—A.N.P.—Along the lazy waters of the Gulf of Mexico at Gulfside, Mississippi, the National Methodist Council of City Workers, comprised of pastors and social workers engaged in some type of social work with the church as a center, held their annual meeting recently. The meeting was sponsored by the Bureau of Negro Work of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Ninety-seven pastors and social workers, representing twenty cities, gathered at Gulfside, where city problems and opportunities growing out of them were presented for study. A carefully planned course of study was offered with the object of getting the churches to expand their programs and to deal directly with community needs. It was emphasized that health, employment, recreation, child welfare, housing, crime, and delinquency all are church problems which cannot be solved by the ministry which confines itself to program of worship.

The council school was opened with an address by Dr. W. M. Johnson, president of Howard University, Washington, D. C. Dr. Johnson called upon the church to equip itself with spiritual fervor which finds its best expression in terms of community service.

On the faculty were the following: the Rev. E. M. Conover, Philadelphia, who spoke on "Study in Church Architecture"; Miss M. E. Sampson, Philadelphia, "Training Leadership for Local Churches," and "Recreation"; the Rev. F. B. Newall, New York, "Pastoral Problems;" F. B. Washington, Atlanta, Ga., "The Local Church and Its Community;" the Rev. Jay S. Stowell, Philadelphia, "Church Publicity"; and the Rev. W. A. C. Hughes, director of the Bureau of Negro Worak "Church Finance."

Forty minute periods were reserved before noon each day for presentation of various problems followed by open forum discussions. Discussions leaders and their subjects were: the Rev. E. W. Kelly, Pittsburgh "How I Finance My Church."; The Rev. B. F. Abbott, St. Louis, "What One Church has Done to Stranghten Methodist Missions in a Great City," the Rev. W. T. Handy, New Orleans, "A Community Center (South)," the Rev. F. S. Delaney, "A Community Center (North);" The Rev. W. C. Thompson, Philadelphia, "Combining Mission Projects Under a Trained Worker in Religious Education;" and the Rev. W. A. C. Hughes, Philadelphia, "Home Board Administration."

Bishop Walls and Shaw of the African Methodist Episcopal Church and Bishop Robert E. Jones of the Methodist Episcopal Church were in attendance at the school.

A national school of this sort, giving serious study to our pressing city problems is a definite harbinger of a new day in Negro city work. It is a significant fact that practice ally all of the important social centers maintained by the Methodist Episcopal Church are direct out growths of this type of special training for Negro pastors. These now extend from New Orleans on the south to Chicago, New York, and Boston in the North.

Rev. I. A. Moore Returned to Pastorate of 1st A. M. E. Zion Church For Fifth Year

Rev. I. Albert Moore, who has been the successful pastor of the First A. M. E. Zion Church in Los Angeles for the past four years has been returned to the pastorate of this church for another year. The past four years' work have been years of hard work and hearty co-operation on the part of both pastor and congregation. The program for this year is large and varied in its scope; and all forces are joining together for a larger and a more useful religious program for the community's good and for Christianity's good; and a bigger and better Zion in Los Aneles.


Rev. I. A. Moore

This congregation invites the attention of the general public to its activities for the coming year. We are asking your co-operation in putting over this program for God and the community. We solicit the moral support of all friends of Christianity.

Come and worship with us at your earliest convenience.

PLEASANT HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Bonnie Brae and Court St. Rev. W. H. Rozier, Pastor

Tuesday, Aug. 15th Closed the seventeenth anniversary celebration of the Plesant Hill Baptist Church just seventeen years ago August 13th Pleasant Hill was organized with five faithful members on a borrowed lot under a borrowed tent on North West Lake Ave.

The little band first gave themselves to the Lord, and the Lord added daily such as should be saved. Like the Children of Igreal God lead them by the hand, feeding them each night upon his Holy Word for he gave them a fearless leader, who diligently taught the people by precepts and example, today Pleasant Hill ranks second to none along all religious lines.

Each Sunday she feeds the public food for the soul and body you are welcome to come worship with us each evening in the week and all day Sunday. Come don't worry about lunch, for the church serves dinner free of charge, each Sunday and Thursday.

If you visit our services once, you will come again, for the warm cordial, spirit felt among the members cannot be duplicated.

First A. M. E. Zion Church To Present John A. Gray in Lecture-Recital


JOHN A. GRAY

On Sunday evening, October 20th, the First A. M. E. Zion Church will present John A. Gray in a Lecture-Recital.

At this time, Mr. Gray, the foremost musician of our group, will speak on "The Negro Composer." Part of the discourse will be devoted to the Negro Composer in France.

Mr. Gray has but recently returned from several years of study in Europe. His lecture will include discussions of ideas formulated during his recent trip.

Other leading musicians of the city will assist on the program. All of the musical numbers will be the products of Negro composers.

Prof. W. T. Wilkins will play two of his compositions.

Mr. Wilbur Dyson will play a flute selection. Mayme Lowe Payne and Evelyn Horton Moore will offer vocal selections. While Alice Wilson will play the famous Juba Dance.

Attorney Leon Whitaker will introduce the speaker.

The public is urged to attend. The program will start promptly at 7:30 P. M.

GENERAL BAPTIST ASSOCIATION HOLDS SESSION AT FRESNO, CALIFORNIA

The General Baptist Association, held its 30th annual session at Fresno, Oct. 8-12. The 2nd Baptist Church Rev. F. D. Hayes pastor acted host Rev. J. D. Wilson, San Francisco, Moderator presided. Rev. J. E. Allen Sacramento, preached the annual sermon.

Reports from twenty-two churches showed that fifty thousand dollars had been raised during the year, and many added to their membership, by Baptism. During the session a thousand dollars was raised for assocational promotion. The enrollment committees from the various departments showed an enrollment of eighty delegates. Rev. and Mrs. Graham, return missonaries, from Africa delivered two inspiring address. The following officers were elected. Rev. J. D. Wilson Moderator, Mrs. E. D. Crawford, Pres. of the Woman's department. Mr. E. S. Thomas, Pres. Sunday School work. Miss M. L. Simmons B. Y. P. Y. and Rev. T. M. Davis, General Missionary.

LINCOLN MEMORAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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Rev. E. E. Lightner, Pastor

"While Men Slept" will be the subject of the message by the Pastor Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock. At the evening service which comes at 7:30 o'clock there will be "Echoes from the Association" given by the delegates who attended the sesions held the past week at Sierra Madre. The church was represented by Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Lightner, Mrs. Ida Long, and Mrs. Chas. Lawrence. Dr. Geo. F. Kenngott, our Conference Supt. Will be the speaker Sunday morning, Oct. 27th. Reserve the date You are cordially invited to worship with us at all times.

BUSH, THE TAILOR PASSES OUT

Charles Bush, well known tailor, after a long illness which had kept him confined to bed for a greater part of the past two months, passed away last Monday, his funeral was held from Conner-Johnson's, Thursday. Mr. Bush was formerly financial secretary of Golden West Lodge, Elks.

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WALTER BROWN CARR—3206 Naomi Ave.—Died Oct. 1, 1929—Services at Chapel Rev. Jones officiating Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

LULU HINES—1753 E. 23rd St.—Died Oct. 3, 1929—Services at Chapel Rev. R. N. Holt officiating—Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

ADDIE PHILLIPS—1607 E. 22 St.—Died Oct. 3, 1929—Services at 33rd and Compton Ave. Rev. Gary, officiating—Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

ALBERT RED—1531 E. 22nd St.—Died Oct. 3, 1929—Services at Tabernacle Baptist Church—Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

CHARLES BUSH—1802 Central Ave.—Died Oct. 4, 1929—Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

COLUMBUS KIMBROUGH—1423 E. 18th St. Died October 10, 1929. Services at Christ Temple Church. Rev. C. P. Jones officiating. Interment at Prince Hal Celmetery.

JOSEPHINE WILBORN—1911 Hooper Ave. Died Oct. 10, 1929. Services at Christ Temple Church. Rev. C. P. Jones officiating. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

JOSEPH RILEY—1210 E. 18th St. Died Oct. 12, 1929. Funeral arrangements announced later.

The Ocean's Secrets

There is mystery under the sun,
Which never solved will be,
T'is the voice of the ocean's gentle sigh
Or the roar of its majesty.

Who knows what the soft gentle
Lays of the waves,
Are whispering as they glimmer there,
Or who can fathorn the text of their boom,
As the storm dispels the fair.

'Neath the gleam of the golden sun,
A turbulent soul to rest.
Or they dance to the tune of The Silvery moon,
As her beams proudly ride on their crest.

Do the waves speak of children,
Who with laughter gay,
Stick tiny feet in the sands at play?
Or gleefully, joyfully, splash here and now?
Or the souls of the lost, who are long since gone?

Or can they tell of a storm upon the sea,
Where a proud ship is tossed so easily?
There the white, staring, faces of those who must die,
The brave and the fair, who together will lie
In the depths of the deep blue sea.

Yes the gentle waves dance,
As we set in the sun
And wonder what they say,
Many a tale they could tell of Pirates bold
Or the brave, brave deeds of men.
But we never shall know, where the whispers go,
T'will be a mystery to the end.

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What Thoughtful Parents are Reading

Since the fall opening of school, helping the child to learn is laying heavy demands on the poor parents. Parents should be prepared, for this is a fundamental responsibility, too seldom acknowledged, to prepare their children to meet adequately fail to realize what demands will be made upon them until they are made, and then there is no time for preparation. The demands of normal, healthy interested children to learn are almost limitless. They increase as they are met, until sooner or later any parent will be discouraged at not proving the teacher the child expects and he himself would like to be.

Thoughtful parents are preparing themselves for the greatest of all jobs by reading books on child study from the public libraries because they know it is fatal to bluff. The following books may assist those parents who feel they do not know exactly how to face the child and his problems:

Amer. Institute of child life.—Guide to childhood.
Fisher, Dorothy Canfield.—The Montessori Mother.
Key, Ellen.—Education of the child.
Cabot, Ella Lyman.—Seven ages of childhood.
Gildbreth, Lillian M.—Living with our children.
Kirkpatrick, Edwin A.—Fundamentals of child study.
Patri, Anglo.—Problems of childhood.
Pierce, Frederick.—Understanding our children.
Pyle, Wm. Henry.—Training our children.
O'Shea, M. V.—The child; his nature and his needs.

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SOUTH LOS ANGELES NEWS--- CLUB DOINGS -:- CHURCH AF FAIRS -:- SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST
Rev. A. P. Ramsey, Pastor

Services at the Friendship Baptist Church were splendid and well attended Sunday, October 13. The Sunday School had a lovely session with a large attendance. The B. Y. P. U. was favored to have the Union District President of that work with them together with the State President of the B. Y. P. U. in the persons of Mrs. A. N. F. Wells, and Mr. A. J. Wells.

The gospel message in the morning was brought to a waiting congregation by the pastor, likewise in the evening. The choir rendered lovely music which was enjoyed by all.

HEAR! HEAR! HEAR! Dr. C. H. Clark, of Chicago, Illinois, Sunday, October 20 at Friendship Baptist Church Corner 106th at Grandee Ave. At 11:00 A. M. Dr. Clark is one of the best ministers in the United States, and is widely known. it would profit everyone to come out and hear this Great man of God. Dr. Clark has one of the largest churches in the East, and if you would come out and hear this great man, it would certainly be to your aovantage.

GRANT CHAPEL A.M.E.CHURCH
Rev. T. F. Jones, Pastor

Sunday, which was Quarterly meeting day at Grant Chapel, was a banner day. Beginning with the Sunday School, and continuing throughout the day, the services were all well attended. The large congregation which worshipped at the eleven o'clock service listened to a splendidly inspiring sermon preached by the Presiding Elder, Rev. Price.

Quarterly meeting services were held in the afternoon at three o'colck at which time several visitors from churches in the city came out to Grant Chapel. Rev. S. E. Edwards preached the sermon at this service.

The young people's Christian Endeavor Society held an interesting session at 5:30. Plans for a monthly Endeavor social for the young people were discussed.

The Presiding Elder preached another splendid sermon at the evening service. Sacrament was adminstered at the morning, afternoon, and evening services. Sunday was the first Sunday in the new conference year and Grant Chapel was away to a fine start. The Pastor stated that more emphasis would be placed on the spiritual side of the church work this year, and he is expecting some splendid results.

At a conference of the women of the church Thursday evening, Oct. 10 officers for the svorious women's auxileries of the church were elected, and some new auxileries were inaugurated. The new clubs were the Young Women's Club, and the Young People's Missionary Society. Refreshments were served after the conference was over. One for the men and boys is planned for the near future.

SOCIETY

Miss, Antionette Morris entertained a few of her young friends Tuesday evening, October 15, at her home on E. 112 St. The evening was spent in playing social games. Among those present were: The Misses Lena, Margaret, and Lillian Jones, Barbara and Geraldine Houchins, and Messrs. Clinton Jones, Frank Gilmore, John Hale, Frank Armstrong, George Brown, and Revious Morris. Delightful refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes entertained a few of their friends at a party at their home, 1518 E. 108 St., Thursday evening, October 10. All report a splendid time. Tasteful refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Jordan of Long Beach, was the dinner guest of Rev. and Mrs. T. F. Jones, Sunday, October 13.

Mr. George Jones, son of Rev. and Mrs. T. F. Jones, was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. Lincoln Perry, (Stepin Fetchit) Sunday evening, Oct. 13.

Mr. G. E. Booker, 1814 E. 109 St. continues ill at his home.

Mrs. Sarah Lawson, 11616 Peck St., who recently underwent an operation at the hospital, is now at home, and is reported as improving nicely.

Mrs. Octavia Stanton 1369 E. 108 St., who has been spending her vacation in Canada returned to her home last week. She expressed herself as having had a splendid time.

One among the most charming affairs on this month's social calendar was a beautiful birthday party given by Mrs. Olivia Lewis of 10313 Kalmix St. for her sister Mrs. Tommie Mitchell on last Thursday evening, Oct. 3. Thirty friends and relatives were bidden to help celebrate the occasion. The house was beautifully decorated in the hallowe'en colors and gorgeous baskets of autumn flowers. With the advent of hollowe'en so near each guest was provided with whistles caps and other hollowe'en novelties, cards and dancing was the diversion of the evening. The hostess served bounteous refreshments, after which the guests departed to the sweet strains of home sweet home all expressed themselves as having had a most wonderful evening. Mrs. Mitchell was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

Curtis Carpentier, genial and popular manager of the Lincoln Theater who has been on the sick list, has recovered sufficiently to be up and around to the delight of his legion of friends and acquaintances.

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teen hour day's labor prior to the presentation of Congressman De-Priest in lecture here. But we did not even dream of fest, until an invitation was not only presented but pressed upon us to visit for a few days the Victorville ranch of Mrs. Lela O. Murray.

Now, for years we had heard that Victorville was a barren, waisting desert, caused by lack of water supply, and may we say that to some extent this is true, especially where our people as land owners are concerned.

The Murrays, however, furnish an exception to the rule. Less than a year ago they took up eighty acres five miles out from the townsite of Victorville. They have built a modern house, sunk a well that furnishes sufficient water supply for home consumption, have two cows, two horses, chickens, not easily counted, geese and hogs and an alfalfa site of twenty acres in waiting for the first shower when the seed shal be sown.

We are neither horticulturists nor agriculturists, but just a little common sense convinced us hat all things are possible, in the way of production at Victorville, especially for our group if consistent and united effort is made to wrest from nature's water storehouse what they need to become independent producers from the soil.

While at Victorville we visited the Victor Valley News Herald and was cordially received by the editor in charge.

The first annual country fair was in bloom when we reached this little valley town so prettily nestled between mountains. There was the hum-drum grinding organ, common at such affairs, ice cream, hot dogs and other venders in regular fair style.

On demonstration a sample of everything produced in the valley from hens to hay. The only Negro exhibit was a Silver Fox display from the Big Bear Silver Fox farm owned by Dr. Whittaker & Co.

Victorville has a population of about 1,800; all business lines represented with modern establishments; splendid schools, lodges, churches and social clubs. Adelanto, Apple Valley, Baldy Mesa, Helendale, Hesperia, Lucerne Valley and Oro Grande are neighboring communities, all possession wonderful resources and opportunities.

As we looked over the fertile valley of Victorville with its manyfold advantages for members of our group who have sufficient finance to draw from the mountains the much needed water supply we can but hope that in the near future that the more than twelve thousand acres owned by us will soon bloom and blossom with pink cheeks of prosperity.

Piano Pupils Recital a Briliant Success

The pupil recital and opening of the Wilkins' Piano Academy, Branch No. 2. at the Friendship Baptist Church, in South Los Angeles, under the direction of Mrs. Lucille Banton-Blayechettai, proved a brilliant success.

All of the pupils acquitted themselves accreditably, proving Mrs. Blayechettai to be the fine teacher that she is, having produced many fine players among the younger set in Los Angeles. Among the best that might be mentioned are:

Miss Delyphenia Jackson now in Chicago, studying; Miss Juanita Terry of U. S. C.; Mr. Thomas White, member of one of our L. A. bands; Miss Florence Caorez, brilliant composer; Miss Frances Curry and others.

The church was crowded before 8 o'clock, more chairs were added and standing room was at a premium. People were standing throughout the entire program from the front door to the stage.

Real school spirit was shown in that there were school songs directed by a tiny tot, Baby Vivian Duckett, college yells led by that dynamic little Miss Amanda Burdett and a unique march of the pupils to the stage. Mr. George Comfort also scored in vocal solo, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Frances Comfort.

Many friends of the school and Mrs. Blayechettai went down from Los Angeles. Among the most noted ministers that spoke and encouraged the work of this young teacher were Dr. Clark of Chicago, Rev. Lively and Rev. Gordon.

Prince J. E. Blayechettai, as usual was very enthusiastic in his remarks and brought the house down with applause.

Prof. Wm. T. Wilkins made quite a talk about the work of the school system of Los Angeles, Bakersfield and the Branch in South Los Angeles, also spoke of several new branches he intends to open soon. He rendered a piano selection and received an ovation as usual.

Mrs. Blayechettai has a large class in South Los Angeles, also quite a class in Los Angeles.

We are proud of our instructors and wish them much success.

VISIT THROUGH EASTERN STATES

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Danforth of of this city returned on Wednesday, October 16th from an extended trip throughout the Eastern states and as far south as Virginia. They made the entire trip by automobile in their trusty 1927 Overland.

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The L. A. Forum Hears Senator Rochester

Sunday was a high day at the Los Angeles Forum. W. H. Duncan of the Program Committee had secured Senator W. H. Rochester, who delivered a very illuminating address upon the situation of the rights of citizens which was received with great acclaim.

Another feature was the castigation heaped upon Bishop H. B. Parks of the A. M. E. Church by Emanuel Hall who vigorously claimed the Bishop had censured him for his activities in the moving picture industry.

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WHO'S FOOLISH?

For reasons of its own, Providence casts upon mankind's choicest ignorance certain great problems, and most momentous decisions. Man undertakes, for instance, to choose the partner of his existence at a period when his judgment in matters of importance is notoriously bad. Youths assume the portentous responsibilities of a family at a time when few would credit their capacity to deal wisely and well with a family. And all engage daily with problems of sorts, which are barely and inadequately disposed of ere a new contingent is at hand.

But is this as calamitous as it seems? The majority muddle through, under a "lucky star," to a reasonable success, which rewards each in proportion to his good intentions. Youth gains in inspiration what it lacks in discretion and balance, and no doubt there are guardian angels that lend a hand where it is most needed.

The necessity for a decision is evidence that the one who must decide is probably capable of making it with a fair chance of success. It is the challenge that makes the strong stronger and the weak weaker.

To youth it is consoling to know that wisdom is not necessarily a concomitant of age, that there is some basis for saying "there is no fool like an old fool." Old fools are usually those who in their youth evaded responsibilities, followed the path of least resistance and avoided making decisions. And society is often mstaken when it brands as a "young fool" the youth who marries young, acts on snap judgment, assumes formidable responsibilities and recklessly tackles every problem.

MORE HONESTY NOW

A Pennsylvania storekeeper has been able to retire after 35 years behind the counter because his customers in the last decade have been more prompt in paying their bills than were his customers during the first twenty-five years. He says there are fewer deadbeats in 1927 than thre were in 1892. How is this to be reconciled with those forelorn lamentations so often heard nowadays about the world going to the dogs, crime waves, loss of faith in humanity and many similar prophecies fearful to contemplate?

And the people who pay their debts on the first of the month do not all live in that one village and don't all trade at that one general store. A national association of credit men has accumulated statistics showing that ninety-five per cent of Americans pay their store bills promptly, and of the other five per cent the majority are slow but sure pay. Few of the millions of automobiles sold in this country every year are sold for cash, and yet the loss resulting from "bad credit" is less than one-half of one per cent.

Fifty per cent of the retail business of this country is done on a credit basis, according to credit men. The traditional thirty days' credit is still in widespread use and the deferred or partial payment plan of buying is in universal use where large amounts are involved. Where there is so much credit there must be trustworthy people.

A TOWN'S BEST BOOSTER

A writer in a current magazine observes "if the newspaper is just a little better than its town, the latter is the gainer thereby."

Towns and their newspapers usually lag or lead together. Progressive journalism is the unfailing tonic of the lethargic community, but it is equally true that a lifeless newspaper can seriously retard the development of its community.

There is no better community assets than a home newspaper equal to the needs of the community. While a poor newspaper is better than none to the individual reader, that does not hold true for the town.

What can a good newspaper do for its community? It can serve as the town's messenger to the outside world. It must take the leadership in all community projects if they are to be successful. It is the infallible line of communication between local government and citizen. It is to the newspaper that all organizations turn for assistance in public welfare movements and without that assistance they face failure.

The newspaper reaps the reward of its initiative by sharing in the general improvement of business and community affairs it has been instrumental in bringing about. The good newspaper deems it a pleasure to serve its community and its readers and is fully aware that it is only through giving a full measure of service that it can progress and prosper.

It will soon be time to start liking summer better than winter.

Odd signs of disappearing feminism: College girl ha spet mouse.

The person who pines over his hard luck needs to spruce up a bit.

Many a young daughter resembles her mother because they dress alike.

The more one studies mankind, the more one appreciates the mercy of God.

There are 3,000,000 laws, and you can obey all of them and still be an ass.

Two popular musical instruments are the dinner horn and the horn of plenty.

Still an ash tray looks about as well on a dining table as a toothpick holder.

Some hire a press agent and some give to charity and get their publicity cheaper.

A free country is happier. There are no fixed classes, and everybody can feel superior.

Entirely too many try to be a howling success by just howling.

These days they promise to love, humor and obey their impulses.

The man who predicts the coldest winter in 100 years may have no money with which to buy coal.

COMMENTS

BY: W. J. WHEATON

It was Voltaire who told a opponent, "I do not agree with anything you say, but I will fight to the death for your right to say it." There is something wrong with the person who would clothe themselves in the mantle, immunity, and seek to dodge the issue by surrounding themselves with laws making honest criticism treason and sedition. The grand auditor of B. P. O. E. of W. is trying to bolster up a bad case when he reports that there is not a paucity of funds in the grand lodge treasury. With the boasted increase in the number of additiona lodges in the past seven years there should be an increase rather than a decrease in the funds, and that with full regard for the number of "activities" inaugurated during that time. We are compelled to look upon the educational fund as one set apart. Most of it was raised through special effort of the subordinate lodges and to be used for the purpose of creating scholarships. That fund, says J. E. Allen, grand auditor is "approximately" $29,000.00 on deposit with the Douglass National Bank, Chicago. Then he is alleged to state further that "One bank book on the Binga State bank, Chicago, shows a balance to date on deposit, and credited to the general fund, $3,081.75, another book on the same bank showed deposits of $5,000. In the Douglas Nat'l. Nat'l. Bank, Chicago, there WAS on deposit, August 15th, $7,255.83, while in the Commercial Bank of Wilson, N. C. There IS on deposit, belonging to the general fund $5,038.89, two accounts (amount not given) in the Metropolitan Bankers Trust company show an interest payment, made on July 31st, $103.46 and on the other $6.60. We are going to allow you to compute this report. At the meeting held in Cleveland, George Bates, then grand secretary, reported $10,000 in Liberty Bonds alone. What became of them? The G. L. treasury approximated $100,000. How it has dwindled! Why should there be an increase to $1.00 per capita tax when there has been such a big increase in the number of lodges made? Those are pertinent questions. They are being asked by every members who for the past twenty-five years have been oiling the machine.

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In Georgia an elderly woman has been convicted and sentenced to death for murder. She is supposed to have shot and killed a young man, a printer, whose life she had insured. It is but one more instance showing what the greed for money will do. She lived to the age of 71 years then allowed avarice to get the upper hand and place her life in jeopardy for little money. It is hardly possible that the state of Georgia will allow a woman, a white woman, to hang. The date for the sentence has been fixed, but, no doubt, considering her burden of 71 years and the few that she has before her, the remainder of her life will be spent behind the prison walls. This is a peculiar age. Crime does choose associates. Youth, middle age and the senile, all seem to listen to the wiles of the Siren and are lured to inevitable destruction. It used to be overlooked as criminal when life was taken in the heat of passion or as a vengeance for some wrong, real or fancied. But now, nine out of ten lives taken with violence are the result of greed and avarice. The racateer: the bandit: are all the offspring of mercenary ideas.

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The Universal Protective Association, with headquarters at Los Angeles, has filed with the secretary of state, Frank C. Jordan, an application for incorporation. The association is formed to abolish racial, religious and caste discrimination. All right brothers, and if incorporation will help any let's incorporate a couple of times. We did not know any of the personnel or incorporators. We do hope that they have some concrete plan whereby the task undertaken may prove successful. The undertaking is a hurculean one. Racial antipathies may be ameriolated but never eradicated. We are not writing from a color point of view but a racial one. All caucasian races are not in accord any more so than races that are nonwhite. There may be more amenity between a white and nonwhite peoples than between two all white, or vice versa. At any rate we bid the Universal and Protective Association a fair path and a success beyond measure.

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A copy of the Evening Daily Journal, Portland, Oregon, was laid on our desk the other day and knowing its strong leaning toward the Democratic party looked to see some adverse criticism of the national administration or a slam at California's governor. But was overjoyed to find the marked copy carrying a story eulogistic of the services of Mrs. Beatrice Canaday, of that city and joining with the entire citizenry of Portland in nominating her as a candidate for the Harmon Award. The council of churches, which is composed of all churches in Portland, are the originators of the nomination. The award is a gold medal and $1,000, an honoranium given to the person who has made an outstanding contribution toward improvement of race relations between all peoples in the United States, and its dependencies. This writer has contended at all times that the racial relations in Portland have so changed for the better that, in the past few years, it has attracted national attention; and that that change has been attributable to the efforts of Mrs. Beatrice Canady. But let the Portland Daily Journal tell how it was done:

"Mrs. Canaday has made a notable contribution in the field for which the award is made. Some years ago it occurred to me that the white people who disliked me and my people, said Mrs. Cannaday did not know our true selves. I reasoned that if they knew that I was ambitious to be the best citizen that I was capable of being, that I wanted education, freedom, that I had the same hopes, feelings and aspirations they had, they would not dislike me any longer. It was in that conviction that Mrs. Cannaday entered upon the work of trying to create a better relation between her people and white folks. I determined to, she said, to do all possible to first rid my heart of any ill feeling for any of God's creatures and in its place plant appreciation and love for all mankind and acquaint all whom I could with the achievements, hopes, ambitions and aspirations of my portion of the human family.

"A front porch entertainment participated in by the best colored talent in Portland and Salem and listened to my white people in automobiles filling the streets for blocks, started off the new work of bringing the whites and blacks closer together. Many became interested. They were surprised at the caliber and gifts of the colored entertainers. The results filled Mrs. Cannaday's mind with the thought, insistent and ever present —educate folks to understand one another.

"The front porch recitals developed into interracial Teas held at both Colored and white homes, multiplying in number, and sometimes attended by representatives of ten nationalities, and usually comprisng 100 to 250 guests. Outsiders, hearing of the beauty and friendliness of these gatherings asked to be invited. A guest at one of these meetings wrote of it: 'The mingling of white faces and dark, the friendliness that pervaded the atmosphere, the gathering of races around the piano and the mingling of their voices in song—these things form a memory touching and deep. Surely music such as rose there must reach up to heaven. Such affairs must dim the racial lines and make folks realize the brotherhood of man.' The interpretation of my race to others is now the life work of Mrs. Cannaday, carried on through addresses in schools, colleges on the public platform and in pulpits where she is in strong demand as a speaker and worker. There could be no nobler endeavor. There is so much of appeal in it that Mrs. Cannaday has become nationally known. She has been sought as a speaker and worker at great conventions. She has on her own personal initiative fairly won the honor that the council of churches seek for her."

We can but add, she has won the honor.

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It seems to be a far stretch from the witch and heck days of the Puritans, when death was the penalty for the one supposed to harbor the "evil spirit" to this enlightened time when intelligence is supposed to supplant superstition, but recent revelations of sacrificial cults and murderous hecks belie it. It used to be the concensus of thought that voodooism was indigenous to the primitive Negro and that he transplanted it. Not so: the history of our colonial period tells of the practice of witch-craft. Hangings of the suspected ones were numerous. As many as twelve at one time were hung in the public place. There is a record of two young girls who sought to learn the secret of the occult. It became an obsession and they would consort publicly. It was determined that they were possessed of the "evil one," and they accused an old bed-ridden woman. She was hung: the girls became notorious. Front pagers as it were and accused right and left. The wife of Governor Phillips was under suspicion. Hangings became so frequent that the Governor had to call a halt. Recently in a California city a cult has been unearthed that promises to unfold one of the most gruesome tales of ignorant superstition in recent annals. When the number of alleged sacrifices are checked up they may run into the score. It was claimed that they believed in resurrection and retained bodies of the dead, under the most unsanitary conditions, awaiting the return to life. Their practices of religious fanaticism promises one of the most valuable studies in the psychology of the human mind. This belief in the occult is not altogether confined to the illiterate. In one of our strolls the other evening we noticed a very familiar figure dart into a sanctuary of palmistry. She and friend husband have been jousting. Guess she was seeking to foretell the outcome.

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Phil Edwards, track star and captain of the New York university track team, is to be married soon. Of course that in itself is nothing startling. But when it is announced that the bride to be is not of Phil's race it becomes news. Well, it's so and furthermore Ma and Pa Cedelschoff proclaim their intention of attending the wedding and giving the bride away. It is enough to send Heflin into an apoplectic fit and give serious heart failure to the army of color despisers. The parents believe that Phil will make an ideal husband for their daughter. Phil, after his marriage will go to Oxford university for a special course and make his home in England or British Guiana.

In the October number of the Review of Reviews, ex-Assistant Attorney General, Mable Wilderbrant asks, Can Prohibition be Enforced? She ought to know: eight years should give one much experience and knowledge. She says that it can, but it will prove no easy job. That is evident. Then she lays down a number of specific generalities which have all been tried and are still being tried, but the success of the trials are not obvious.

Mrs. Wilderbrandt says that specific things will have to be done to make the laws effective. With that we agree. Then she lays down what these specific things are.

First: Concentration of national enforcement power to place responsibility for enforcement.

Second: Complete divorcement of politics from the appointments of prohibition personnel.

Third: Co-ordination of state and county law enforcement agencies with the federal.

Fourth: Education of the citizens of states where prohibition is not concurrently enforced, to the fact the spirit of the Constitution is being violated.

Fifth: Remedying of regulations where weakness is found.

The fourth specification is all right. But it is a task that we do believe the ex-Attorney General would like to undertake. At least she did not try it during the eight years of her official career as Assistant Attorney General. The other suggestions are academic. Been tried and found wanting.

PLAIN FACTS

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"THE DOCTOR IS ALWAYS TO BLAME"

(Continued From Our Last Issue)

It is necessary to fix the blame for every wrong upon the factor that is actually reponsible in order to arrive at the proper remedy. This is our reason for so thoroly discussing this subject in these two issues. Last week we stated that when any person died that most people blame the doctor. And this blame is placed upon the doctor inspite of the fact that the doctor's orders have not been followed at all, and inspite of the fact that the person might have had a disease from which no human skill could save them.

WHO KILLED HER?

About five or more years ago I had a patient a very large fat woman, the kind who simply "loved" her pork chops, fat bacon and pigs feet. This woman became pregnant. I carefully outlined to her, her proper prenatal care, I told her to report at my office every two weeks and bring a bottle of urine with her.

Every week she ate her pigs feet, her ham, her bacon. She did not come to the office, she would not save the urine for examination. When I went to the house to see her to examine her and to try a new to get her to follow my ideas about her case rather than her own, she would laugh her secret, good natured laugh and say "O doctor, its too much trouble for me to do all those things, and I do love my pork meat," what could I do? Time came for baby to arrive. Some neighbor called me, and I could tell by the impatience in her voice that trouble was in the air. I hurried to dress before I could get my clothes on another neighbor was on the wire "great goodness, doctor haven't you left yet?". It was 4 whole minutes ago when the 1st call came. Being very apprehensive of the case I lost no time in hurrying to the house. When I got there what I saw was a plenty. Several other doctors who later saw the case with me say that it was the most horrible sight which they have ever saw.

Remember I said this woman was big and fat. Well she really was! She weighed about 250 pounds normally, and with the pregnancy, and the excessive weight because of her uncurbed appetite she weighed in the neighborhood of 300 pounds, she was not pretty to look at, at best. When I entered the room she was sprouled out on the floor, in a horrible convulsion, her arms tivitching and jerking as tho they would actually be torn from their joints, her eyes rolling horribly, her head and shoulders jerking convulsively and later her mouth froathing like a mad man. She was in eclanpsia one of the most dread diseases that Obstetrics knows and one of the direct results of eating unsuitable foods during pregnancy.

The never failing neighbors of course were there. I was too busy calling the ambulance and making hospital arrangements and rendering 1st aid to hear the neighbors words at 1st. But in the interum before the ambulance arrived they got a chance to express them selves to me "just a SHAME she had such a young doctor she ought to of got a doctor what knew how to take care of confinement cases. Its, a pity, an awful pity." I been knowing she wasn't right for a long time, but I thought she had a doctor, and if her doctor didn't say anything, nor tell her any thing to do, then it wasn't up to me." Same one told me after the patient and I left for the hospital that the real feeling, were expressed. "She's just killed this woman, she's just killed her thats all."

Mrs. so and so ought to of had a good doctor, what knowed their business and could of told her what to do. Its a shame, just a shame, why my doctor told me not to eat meat at all, when my baby was coming, because my blood pressure was too high, you know. And here this young doctor done killed this woman letting her eat pork meat and ham all of the time. Its just a shame I tell you a real shame."

WHO REALLY WAS "TO BLAME"

The patient was hurred into the hospital, another doctor and I quickly delivered the baby with instruments, and the patient DID NOT DIE. She had several very severe convulsions horrible things! Only one who has seen a woman in eclanpsia knows what a horrible, horrible picture that uncanny convulsion—jerking, frothing at the mouth and jerking some more until it seems that every joint in the body will be torn asunder. It is indeed as described by many doctors one of the most awful sights of a life time.

As I stated, this particular patient did not die. But had she died who would have killed her? If you had a dressmaker and when she had cut your dress one way you took the scissors and cut it antother way, then whose would be the responsibility for the way it fit? This poor patient had disregarded EVERY order of the doctor. She had refused treatment, she had outlined and persistently followed her own diet. Who was responsible for the out come of her case?

This is not an over drawn picture. Right today I have patients who call me "their doctor" and who will not do one thing which I order. They are sweet, and dear and pleasant, they promise to do as they are told, but they actually DO AS THEY PLEASE and as a rule this very class of patients is the class that blames the doctors the most mercilessly.

NEGRO PHILOSOPHY

BY: THE DEACON

THE WHITE MAN'S RELIGION

The white man's religion
Is a limited affair,
Depending on your color
And kinks in your hair.

He builds a fine church,
With a towering steeple;
But this Church is built,
For the Nordic people.

The Church may be large
With room to spare;
If your hair is kinky,
You are not welcome there.

If you are not Caucasian
And trace your blood,
From the original tribe
That survived the flood.

You are out of luck
And out and down,
If you hope to win
A Celestial Crown.

If your color is black
And your hair isn't straight;
You cannot hope to enter
Through the pearly gate.

If you are a Negro
Your color is wrong;
And you cannot worship
With the righteous throng.

In the pulpit on Sunday
The radio-preacher will stand;
To praise his God,
And denounce his fellow-man.

Intolerance and hate
Is the stock in trade,
Of the radio preacher
And his saintly brigade.

Then he calls for a collection
And most fervently prays;
"May God Bless the Gift,"
In all its ways.
I imagine I heard
Old Satan say:
The white man's religion
Is coming my way.

In the foregoing epistle
Nothing is said about vanity,
And there is no reflection
On the principles of Christianity.

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Goodwin's Giants Tackle Pirrone Stars In League Opening

"OLE VIRGINNY"

BY: IDELL A. BATEMAN

"Carry me back to Ole Virginny,
Dah's whah de cotten, corn and sweet potatoes grow;
Dah's whah de birds warble sweet in de springtime
Dah's whah dis ole darkey's habt ter go long to go."



'BOYDITES' HERE!

Arriving almost simultaneously in Cleveland, Ohio were the members of the Boyd Faction of the Sunday School and Baptist Young People's Union Congress, left wing of the National Baptist force. Of course they claim title to the right wing, but then there are the Morrison's meeting at the same time down in Arkansas. Their greater number giving more force to their claim of being the right wing or the whole bird itself.

Several hundred are here. I thought of all the pennies, nickles and dimes hoarded up in Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. treasures for the past year in view of this day. They have come hustling with neat-up emotions, some: a residue of the last assemblying others new and untried.

Fervent handshakes, stalwart men, reverend sires, rasp each other in brotherly embrace, some meeting for the first time in the year or several years. Emphatic pats on the shoulders, vociferious greetings laughter, tears with hugs and kissings by the women, and the Congress is on in full swing.

Some come, the new and untried, rigid with purpose. New note book and virgin pencil in hand, alert to every move and word of the leader, their fingers become weary with the hasty scribblings made lest they loose a single precious word you know they want to carry home a glowing report.

Others, you can tell them by their swagger. They know everybody, that is every one worth knowing. Theirs is the leisurely sliding into their seats by the group. They throw a smile here, work their fingers close to their faces there, and raise their eyebrows younder. You see the little sidewise glances with lowered lids and know that flirtations left off a year since are on the tremulous delightful verge of reawakening Henry Boyd, the illustrious son of an August father.

Men die leaving their sons legacies of riches, fame, health of mind and body and sometimes of poverty, infamy and diseases.

Henry Boyd's daddy left him the Negro Baptist Publishing house with several million dollars worth of machinery, supplies and prestige, also the support and patronage of a goodly percent of the Baptist Churches throughout the south, if not east and west, the only injunction being that he maintain enough of the Boyd stamina to hold on although the combined forces of the brainest men in the Baptist denomination should rise up against him.

Henry Boyd supplied the requisite. I could understand somewhat of the will of the man as I sat and looked up to where he sat on the paltform. The set of his jaw, the pressure of his lips, the tilt of the chin, his listening eyes and broad forehead.

The business of the entire congress seems to have been finally deposited on his broad shoulders. He goes after it like a star halfback making a touchdown.

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BOULDER DAM, LOS ANGELES AND THE NEGRO

BY E. L. DORSEY



DePRIEST PARTY LOOKING OVER BOULDER DAM

One has heard much, especially of late, concerning the construction of Boulder Dam, located 32 miles south east of Las Vagas, Nevada.

In order to fully appreciate in every sense of the word the full benefits to be derived by all parties concerned from the erection of this 40 million dollar project, which carries with it the additional investment of additional millions, across the Colorado river in the center of a devastated, unoccupied desert, one must have not only read of it but have visited the site and gained first hand information from personal contact with those who know.

There are many government propositions being paraded before the public at present that are of national importance as regards the welfare of the Nation itself and its subjects individually and collectively; but of these many projects being offered, to my mind, Boulder Dam stands in the foreground alone, as the most important piece of Congressional legislation enacted and put upon the records in the line of waterway construction involving government ownership and operation, viz that of capitalistic control and operation since the erection of the great Panama Canal which made it possible for the completion of a canal waterway American controlled, connecting the Atlantic and Pacific seaports of America with those of Euhope and Asia which includes Japan, China, Russia and the Phillipine Islands.

The recent visit of Congressman De Priest of Illinois to California afforded us the opportunity of journeying over three hundred miles of desert land and minutely inspecting the selected site; and I take great pleasure in relaying to the reading public through the medium of the California Eagle, these personal observations gleaned through being a passenger along with fifteen others who made up the party.

Leaving the business office of the California Eagle on the morning of the 3rd instant at 8:45 the party of five cars arrived without mishaps or special comment in the city of Las Vegas at 4:50 P. M. of the same day, a distance of 301 miles, traveled over mostly paved and improved highways remarkably well kept, a fact behind which lays the basic foundation offering an inducement and acting as an incentive to those willing to make sacrifices and be classed as pioneers in their efforts to seek fame and fortune.

To the trained eye that is used to witnessing the progress of civilzation through cultivated channels and contact with large well-built cities strewn about in the midst of fertile lands with a population of a million or more human beings earning their livlihood from great factories surrounded by fertile valleys supplied with water facilities that permits the farmer raising crops of raw materials that supplies the factory which in turn employs the people. To those trained eyes three hundred miles of wold sandy desert land spotted frequently here and there with foot-hills and mountains whose inner depths are lined with millions of dollars of rich ore of all descriptions awaiting the arrival of cheap electrical power, to such, it creates an inqusitive atmosphere and one wonders why people migrate and take up abode in such a wild territory; and yet from such, civilization springs great cities rise and empires grow.

Here in Las Vegas the party rested over night and was given the keys to the city by his honor, Mayor F. Hesse in person and the District Attorney, A. Harmon. Tho Boulder Dam was the parties' main objective, it would be impossible to mention in this article the Dam itself without a word regarding Las Vegas, the gateway to the Dam, and which enjoys the distinction of being the only city located in the county, and its hospitable citizens, liminary activities out of the way, which had to do with an informal reception and the comfortable location of the party in excellent quarters, every one headed at 8 P. M. for the Majestic Theater in the heart of the town where Congressman DePriest was to make a public address. The building was packed by a representation gathering of colored and white citizens and following remarks by the Chairman of the meeting, Mr. Mitchell, the District Attorney was called upon to act as Master of Ceremonies and deliver the welcome adoress. In him Las Vegas has produced an able, fearless character, full of wit, whose sincere expressions of welcome to the visitors as American citizens were later backed up and supported by added remarks which had a ring of sincerity from Mayor Hess and Dr. Martin and put into execution by the populace after the meeting. Following remarks by Mr. H. H. Proctor, an assistant corporation counseller of Chicago, and member of the DePriest party, Congressman DePriest was introduced to the audience by Editor Bass of the California Eagle, who in a few well chosen words electrified the audience with an enumeration of historical events in the life of America and the Negro leading up to the election of Congressman DePriest and the inspection of Boulder Dam.

The address of the Congressman was one of the outstanding speeches delivered by him on his entire western trip. It was brief but full of importance for it had to do with the dual subject of both Boulder Dam and the American Negro, and it had the effect of cemeting a greater and warmer friendship not only between Las Vegas and the Negro but all American subjects interested in the peaceful solution of any and all American problems that spell for the safety and growth of America.

At the conclusion of the meeting the visitors were shown the interesting points about town and at 7. A. M. the next morning were on their way, following a good night's rest, for Boulder Dam site, the construction of which means so much to the great Southwest in general and Los Angeles city in particular for if our city is to grow and be assured of sufficient supply of water and cheap electrical power, the two things vital to its expansion and growth, she must look forward not only to the erection of Boulder Dam; but the apporpriations of sufficient funds in forms of a voted bond issue, said funds to be used in the construction of a waterway right and the installation of equipment necessary for transporting the alloted portion of the waters of the Colorado granted her in an agreement entered into between the six interested states of the Southwest. As stated it is 301 miles from Los Angeles to Las Vegas and 31 miles from Las Vegas to the site of the Dam at which point the party arrived shortly after starting and spent three hours in inspecting and receiving first hand information and data concerning its construction from Ralph Criswell of the Department of Water and Power, who had the party in charge.

As aforesaid one must visit the site of this great project to appreciate just what the harnessing of the Colorado means to Los Angeles and the great Southwest, particularly the Imperial Valley, and adjacent territory with its 1,000,000 acres of fertile farming land, all of which more or less lies some 200 feet below sea level and offers an opportunity which the unharnessed Colorado in its present uncontrollable state takes advantage of occasionally and floods with the diastrous results that thousands, of acres of valuable farming lands are periodically inundated, towns damaged and human lives sacrificed, a condition itself impossible when the construction of the Dam is completed.

(To Be Continued)

Self-Expression

By Carl Echols

Once there was a woman who spent many dollars seeking to rid herself of a peculiar ailment, the origin and nature of which she knew nothing.

She tried homeopathics, asteopathics, even chiropractics; but neither system worked a cure. She resorted to baths, bakes, and diets, but all to little good. Fact was, from all evidence her case offered a problem puzzling and unique in its strangeness, so much so that it seemed to belong not to the realm of materia medica.

Doctors looked askance mighty medical minds were baffaled; the patient sank in deeper gloom. When diagnozing and probing finally proved but vain, help came.

The news of the case was brought to the attention of an experienced neurologist who was also a trained psychologist. "Nerves," he said, "a case of pure nerves." And here is a gist of the conversation that followed: "Madam," said he, "your case is peychic rather than physical; you are suffering from a sort of congestion of the emotions, your nervious energy is clogging up some where. It needs to be set free, rhythmically flowing on. Madam—Express yourself! Take a part in some public performances, such as a public speach, or song, or game. Break forth from the imprisonment of rigid conventionality and be free. Like the flower that lifts itself in beauty, symmetry, and color to the sun-god, the dew elves and unfolds in full fruition; so expose your soul life to the inner atmosphere of peace and be free. And take you, your body out into the air and sunshine and express yourself if only to shout Hurrah!"

The woman followed this specialist's advice and she was restored to normal again. Her ailment went the way of the trackless wind, for she had learned the cure to express herself.

Without doubt, self-expression would mean the cure for scores who are suffering from "enadtional congestion."

To paint, invent, or sing; to debate, yell, or dance are media of self-expression. Happy is he who chooses his vehicle and rides to freedom, in self-expression.

Winter League Opens Saturday and Sunday in a Blaze of Glory: Many New Faces in Line-up

Saturday and Sunday will mark the re-opening of hostilities in the All-Professional Winter League at White Sox Park, for the fifth consecutive season. It will be a grand and glorious opening with plenty of bombardment from the bats of Pirrone's Major League All-Stars and Lonnie Goodwin's battalion of Philadelphia Royal Giants.

Rythmic strains and pep will emanate from the bosom of a jazz band to entertain the patrons during both games of the opening with one tune of "blow music" held in obeyance to usher out the losing team of the series.

Pirrone has the strongest team this year he has ever presented. A roster of his team looks like the first page of "who is who in baseball." Pirrone has a team of 14 sluggers with a team batting average of 322. However, manager Goodwin of the Royal Giants believes that he has a corps of pitchers in Brewer, Cooper, Charleston and backed up by the "old master" Bullet Rogan himself, that can silence Pirrone's heavy artillery. Also Goodwin has some heavy artillery himself to back up his pitching staff. On last Sunday with a team filled out with three pitchers fielding, the Royal Giants made a team batting average of 320 including 2 home runs, against the the crack all professional El Paso Mexican team, whom they beat 10 to 3.

The Royal Giants have a strong aggregation this year with plenty of new faces in the line up. The new members who are destined to be a sensation are Charleston, Taylor, Josephs, Livingstone, Young and Cooper. These players will be backed up by "Murderers Row" from the previous years in the gerson of Mackey, Rogan, Mothel and Allen.

The opening of the winter league was delayed a week owing to the Championship playoff in the Pacific Coast League which closed last Sunday. This delay has given all of the players two weeks good practice and the opening on Saturday and Sunday will find all teams playing in full season form. There will be bitter rivalry in the opening game because the team winning this first series will have a jump on all the teams during the first half. Manager Goodwin is out to take both games. Shell Oil and White Kings will likewise open the season on Sunday at Shell Park in Long Beach.

Foolish Vows

I swore I'd never love again,
For I was bitter then;
I vowed that I would never wed,
That I was through with men.

I said I would be hard and cold;
My lesson I had learned,
For I had played around with fire,
And I was sorely burned.

But I have changed, as women will,
My heart seems warm some how,
And dear love is the only thing
That matters to me now.

IVA O. REED

STATE CONTEST AT THE INDEPENDENT CHURCH

During the present month a State Contest will be held at the Independent Church of Christ. The Jubilee begins on Monday, October 21st. Thursday night, the 24th, is the night alloted to the Supervisor of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida. Mrs. Florence Ward, of 4111 Hooper Avenue, Supervisor of the above named states. The church, as well as the Supervisor of these states would appreciate your presence at these meetings.

PHILADELPHIA

J. ALLEN REESE

The City of Brotherly Love is still in the grip of its Quaker traditions and William Penn stands atop the City Hall dome commanding a view of the entire city to note, as it were, the attitude of the present day populace in the observance of the customs of their ancient forefathers.

Having fully enjoyed for quite two hours the luxury of Pennsylvania Railroad travel we found ourselves at the Union Staion, Philadelphia. Emerging there from and approaching the street we found the city in the grip of the strict observance of the Sunday Closing law.

A stillness had gripped even Broad Street and it was all the more apparent in as much as we had just left busy, noisy New York behind us. Everything was closed tight and some of the large department stores had curtained their show windows, thus discouraging even Sunday show window shopping.

With the dawn of Monday the city was agog, streets full of rushing humanity, stores packed and doing big business.

Here we found the Liberty Bell with all its majestic surroundings. Here too is Independance Hall where the first sessions of the congress of the United States were held. In Boston we were shown Ben Franklins birthplace and here we saw his grave. Betsy Ross home where the first American Flag was made is still open to view and much historic importance surrounds the city.

Many Negroes migrated to this city during and following the World War and the evidence is easily obtainable in the general direction of South St. Here the merchants are some times of the group with a high percentage of Jewish competition. Amusing indeed it was to note that the Jew who himself refuses to eat pork is here seen offering the Negro pigs feet, pigs ears, pigs tails, chitterlings and in fact every part of the hog but the squeal, cooked and ready for the table.

ATLANTIC CITY

From Philadelphia we cross the Delaware River over what is reported to be the longest suspension bridge in the world to Camden, N. J., the home of the Victor Talking Machine, and continue across the state to Atlantic City.

The Atlantic Ocean spreads before you, the crystal beach, miles and miles of board walk, wonderful and mammoth hotels, the million dollar auditorium, massive dance palaces, and the attendance of the idle rich have all contributed to the fame of Atlantic City.

Harry Henderson who spent his High School days in Pasadena was our host. His drug store measures favorably with those thereabout and it is located in the heart of that section of the city in which most of our folk are found.

The professions are well represented and there are those engaged in business of various kinds.

On the Board Walk we find the display rooms of General Moters Corporation, Crane and Company, Remington Typewriter Co., Eastman Kodak Co., National Cash Register Co., and many of the other large corporations whose products are naturally advertised too, many of the Philadelphia and New York stores maintain branch stores here.

Many bus lines as well as the railroads operate between the two cities and hourly service is offered the traveling public.

FLOWER SHOW

Try to attend the Flower Show at the home of Mrs. Minnie Heath, 1445 W. 35th street, Saturday and Sunday, October 26th and 27th, given for the benefit of Dunbar Hospital, by Friend of Dunbar Club. Anyone who wishes may put flowers on display.

anticipated one, since news of its enthusiastic reception as a dual opening in New York has penetrated here, is "Hallelujah," a massive visual and audible epic of the cottonfields of Tennessee directed by King Vider and enacted entirely by a cast comprising the flick of colored histronic and vocal talent of stage renown.

Doubly significant is the advent of "Hallelujah" here because it marks the dedication of the Fox Palace, the only two-a-day temple of the talkies on Broadway, a gift to the discriminate downtown amusement seeker on part of the Fox West Coast interests.

This ornate theatre has risen on the site of the Broadway Palace, originally the Orpheum, which, with the exception of little else but its outer wall and roof, was wrecked to make way for the modernized structure, which is to be conducted on a policy similar to that of the Carthay Circle and Grauman's Chinese.

"Hallelujah" and the Fox Palace, with its ivory, gold and rose auditorium and lobby of modern ebony and aluminum treatment, opens to a brilliant gala first-night audience on Wednesday, October 16 at 9 o'clock.

Fourteen months in the making, "Hallelujah" is King Vidor's first talking-singing production. It is based on his own experiences as a boy in Texas and is produced on a scale comparable only to his renowned epic of of the doughboy, "The Big Parade," it is asserted.

New York critics as one have extolled the production and was extended to addition the remarkable tribute of a 5-page resume of editorial comment in the last issue of a national magazine of contemporary news noted for its conservatism.

The story has to do with Zeke, a carefree and likeable young buck, who goes to town with the profits of the season's cotton harvest to shop for the household and is lured into a crap game at a dancehall, where he has met Chick, who sets as a "come-on" for Hot Shot, the gambler. He loses all and in a frenzy over his folly he scuffles with the gambler, a shot is fired and his young brother, come to fetch him home, is fatally wounded.

The repentant youth falls on his knees on his arrival at the old cabin home and his father, an old person, his mother, and the children gather around him, moaning, chanting, invoking heavenly help in their darkest hour. A great white cloud blots out the sun, and in this Zeke sees an answer to his passionate prayer. It is the chariot of the Lord come to bear him up to salvation. As the cloud drifts on, the morning sun strikes him full in the face and Zeke stands transfixed, with streaming eyes and a face beaming with the happy conviction that the fire of benediction of the sun spells forgiveness. He embarks on a career as an evangelist.

Thousands flock to his revival and baptismal meetings, and to one of these meetings comes Chick, the dancehall, who was the cause of all his woes. During the hysteria of a revival Chick throws herself into his arms, a convert to all appearances. While she is being immersed in the river to wash away her sins, she clings to Zeke in a seeming religious frenzy but the light in her eyes is not that of a saint.

Zeke forgets his vows and goes away with the girl. He works in a sawmill to provide for her but her old paramount the gambler, induces her to run away. Zeke follows the horse and buggy with a shotgun, and stalks them relentlessly. The play reaches its high point dramatically in the great cypress swamp scene, which is epic in its terrible grandur.

Daniel Haynes, remembered for his singing of "Old Man River" in the New York "Show Boat" company, plays the role of Zeke with a grasp and psychological penetration which establish his performance as one of the greatest ones in screen anthology, according to press reports. He has been understudy to Gilpin, star of several colored attractions, such as "Harsh" and "Bang Tang," is an ordained clergyman and a college graduate. Six feet in height, he is accounted handsome and the possessor of one of the most vibrant and best modulated voices ever recorded for the audible screen.

Nina Mae McKinney, as the Southern Thais known as Chick, is rated a perfect foil for Haynes and an equally important "find" for the Vidor masterpiece. She first came to notice in "Blackbirds," an all-colored revue presented in the East.

Others in the cast are Fannie Belle DeKnight, remembered for her portrayal of the servant in the original David Belasco production of "Lulu Belle;" Virginia Spivey, a singer of "blues" known to radio and the records; William Fountain, of vaudeville experience, and Harry Gray, one of the few remaining ex-slaves and a former preacher, who is in his eighties.

FIRST NATIONAL STUDIO—Stepped out this week and entered the limelight, so far as the Avenue boys are concerned, when a quartett of them made a couple of days sat there. Harold Farley, Louis Cole, Frank Worthy, and Lawrence LaMar are the boys thus favored. They worked in a New York scene as red cap porters. The title of the picture is "Playing Around," starring Alice White and Chester Morris with others figuring prominently in the cast. It is being directed by Marvin LeRoy, one of First National's youngest and cleverest megaphonists.

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THELMA PORTER—who recently returned here from the Orient, where she spent a very successful 20 months stay, has completed her picture engagement and is now appearing at Frank Sebastian's famous Cotton Club. She bids fair to become somewhat of a sensation. Atta girl Thelma.

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JIMMIE ALLEN—a comparative newcomer to these parts, is now busy making a great mark for himself in this entertainment racket. Jimmie is at present appearing in an all-white revue at the Oak Tavern headed by Ethel Morton. His forte is hoofing; and how! Wonder how he got that break.

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ERNEST WILSON—casting for Tiffany-Stahl, pictures corporation, has just completed an order for 120 men. Those who are fortunate enough to land a job, have great needs to be happy. It is being rumored about that the boys will go under contract for from two to four weeks. Jake, what a break. The title of the picture is "Jungle." The boys will portray colonial or African soldiery; both cavalry and infantry. They will be equally divided; 60 cavalrymen and 60 infantrymen. Ah boy, watch the old Avenue when these boys make a pay-day! Oscars will certainly run amuck, for a hot minute.

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GRANT & HALL—fairly ran amuck while up north. The returned to town with the 'LULA BELLE' company, too hot for words. If this pair continue together for another six months they will be ready for any time, and that ain't no joke. It's a male and female hoofing team de luxe. And they are tight, like that.

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STEPIN FETCHIT—will be seen in a forthcoming Fox Movietone prodnetion "Cameo Kirby." This picture directed by Mr. Cummings, has a southern background. Evidently it will call for a large group of colored extras for atmosphere kitz. Thus far, the Bilbrews Octette make a wonderful chorus; Henis Hall appears as the wife of Stepin Fetchit and little Gene Jackson—"Chincapin" in "Hearts in Dixie"—has a highly sentimental role, thus far in the picture. Stick around, sans.

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CURTIS MOSBY—and his famous Blues Blowers, returned to the pictures last week for a short engagement. They completed a musical short subject sailtone picture, for Educational Films Studo. This picture will further extend the popularity of this crack orchestra when it is released.

Mrs. Sarah Carter entertained Mrs. Alma O. Eadens with a delicious waffle breakfast on Sunday, Sept. 29 thirty-five ladies were present who all wore pajamas. The house was decorated with the Hallowe'en colors all had a delightful time. The honored guest left on Thursday for New York her future home.

MUSICAL COMEDY OPENS AT LINCOLN ON MONDAY

Toe tickling tunes, the hottest dancers ever seen in Los Angeles and songs that the whole town will be singing, humming and whistling before another week passes will be the order of things at the Lincoln Theatre next week when "Hit the Deck" will be presented by the new Lafayette Players.

For this production, the first musical comedy to be offered this season, Manager Carpentier has obtained the greatest cast of race artists ever assembled in the west and probably the greatest aggregation of colored stars ever seen anywhere in a single production.

"Hit the Deck" will serve to introduce Evelyn Preer, last year's favorite, to the new troupe and it is expected that a tremendous ovation will be tendered this beautiful star who has just returned from a tour of the Pacific Coast in "Rain."

As "Looloo," the heroine of the nautical musical comedy, Miss Preer will have a role which should entrench her even more strongly in the hearts of her admirers.

EUGENE JACKSON "CHINCAPIN" OF HEARTS IN DIXIE FAME RECEIVED BIG OVATIONIN SACRAMENTO WHILE FILMING "CAMEO KIRBY"

Eugene Jackson, "Chincapin" of "Hearts in Dixie" fame received big ovation in Sacramento during the filming of Cameo Kirby. Chincapin says he'll never forget the liberal hospitality that he received during his short stay there. Many hearty congratulations to Sacramento, Director Cummings and Fox Film Corporation for the grand style that we were received.

Mr. J. J. Worthington, proprietor of Worth Hotel, 727 "K" St., threw open his door and made us at home. He says he is always willing and ready to receive people of our race and has received several grand lodges while in session there.

Chincapin entertained at the Senator Theatre's 5th birthday anniversary. At hotel Senator Director Cummings and staff were guests of honor; the house went wild with applause. He also entertained Director of the State Attorney, Mr. Lentz and his office force of the State Educational Building. He could hardly get away from them.

He visited the Capitol Building, Fort Sutter, accompanied by his mother and teacher. Newspaper photographers of Sacramento Bee, Sacramento Union met the train on our arrival and took photos of Chincapin standing with his yuke with Director Cummings and Harold Murray and Douglas Gilmore, which appeared on the front page of the Sacramento Bee, and the Sacramento Union gave Chincapin a big write-up. A great future has been predicted for Chincapin.

THE COMMENTATOR
(Impressions of Thoughts and Things)

Ah! I see by the papers, that Senator Sheppard (D) of Texas, author of the much lamented (18) prohibition amendment, has just introduced a measure to make the mere purchase of liquor a felony. My wont that put the necessary teeth in the old enforcement clause, though. Well, boys watch your step, if this amendment goes thru——Lets give our O.K. to the Junior Chamber of Commerce cleanup, program by instituting a Central Avenue Beautiful program. But we can't stop with that though. Let us have a real, most up to date and modern fire station at 34th and Central. That old house has long been an eye sore. Besides, it is a fire trap itself. However, we are not hesitant in our expression of appreciation, to Dist. Att'y Buron Fitts, for his timely aid in assisting us in our desire for a cleaner and better Central Ave. district——Mathew (Tia Juana) Jones, do you remember him? well you will soon have occassion to do so, he will soon appear upon the silver screen in a couple of Warner Bros. Vitaphone pictures, with Al Jolson. Senor Michelfi rejoins Aurora Greeley's show at the Cotton Club. Charlie Witty, and the Four Harmony Kings are with Ted Lewis' show at the Ambassador. Marguerite Jones; where is she? You don't know? Neither do I. Entertainers who really rate will do well to steer clear of these nit-wits. The "might have beens" among the movie players are again discussing Stepin Fetchit, while he goes serenely about his business; and getting along in this old world——Although we live a long ways from New York, let's all pray that the colored people of the 21st Congressional District will go to the polls like men and elect the able and brilliant Ass't. Atty. General Hubert DeLaney, colored, their representative——Wasting an hour at billiards, at Watson Burns Academy. Bolting a hot beef sandwich at Mathews Economy Cafe. A glass of ice cool buttermilk at the Apex Grill. A bowl of the most delicious chili at Bauman's Drug store and finally winding up at my favorite bootlegger's for a couple of swiggs of joy juice——We want a real honest-to-goodness, old fashioned mid-nite rumble. The Lincoln theatre is the ideal place for such on Sat. nites. Can we have them? There is no question of a doubt, that such a thing will not prove a much needed stimuli, owing to the fact

Joe Jordan

BY MAURICE DANCER

When Joe Jordan and his orchestra of twenty-two pieces synchronized the musical score for Josephine Baker's film "The Siren of the Tropics" he was the first composer and arranger of our race to accomplish such a feat.

There have been several shorts made by all-colored orchestras, but "The Siren of the Tropics" is a nine reel production, that was produced in Europe, which took much time and thought to prepare a perfect score. Jordan picked such men as Allie Rose, himself a conductor of Lew Leslie's shows; Joe Smith, celebrated cornetist formerly with Fletcher Henderson's orchestra, Miley, the trick cornetist from Duke Ellington's Cotton Club orchestra and others equally as capable. This orchestra not only synchronized the music, but Jordan composed and arranged the entire musical score, with the assistance of Porter Grainger, who wrote the Lyrics.

Joe Jordan also trained a special group of twenty voices, who sang the vocal selections for recording.

After finishing the score for the picture, the orchestra, singers, directed by Jordan and Porter Grainger, made a two reel short, that accompanies "The Siren of the Tropics" as a trailer.

TALKIES BRING NEW SLANG

With the advent of the "talkies" a new vocabulary has come into at the picture studios and new terms are coined daily. While the musical score of Josephine Baker's "The Siren of the Tropics" was being synchronized at the R. L. A. studios, a list of "talkies" studio words and phrases which will be interesting to the layman, was compiled. Some of the more picturesque terms follow:

PLAY BACK playing the rehearsal recording of a scene from wax disc so director and actors can hear how the scene will sound.

PATTER BLENDER one who writes the ad-lib talk or patter which gets the acter into his song.

FOOTAGE EATER an actor who does a lot of talking before the microphone eating up many feet of film.

GRIEF shooting a lot of stuff that probably will be cut and which means little.

WILD SHOTS action without a "mike."

SHORT short pictures, one or two reels.

MIXER man who controls by means of dials the volume of sound as it comes through the "mike" on to the waxes.

STUDIOPIDITY stupidity of some one on the stage which spoils a "take."

TO PLAY AWAY FROM THE MIKE to place orchestra so that the music will not be played directly into the microphone.

LENS LIZARD an actor that insists on getting in the fore-ground in front of the camera.

INKIES incandescent lights which are used in talking pictures.

TO KILL 'EM to turn lights off.

HIT THE DECK electricians to come down from overhead lights.

TO LOAD 'EM to place the film on the cameras.

LOCK 'EM UP referring to the soundproof booths or camera meters inside the booths.

TAG ending added to the musical composition.

South Wants to 'Restrict or Entirely Forego' Negroes in Pictures

BY MAURICE DANCER

At a recent convention of the Southeastern Exhibitors in Georgia, they voted to "restrict or entirely forego" the making of pictures exploiting the colored race. As the "Weekly Film Review" states, it is a sensitive situation and deserves immediate consideration. This association has called upon the producers of the film industry and explains their re-action of their white audiences to the numerous films released in recent months featuring colored artists have not been played in Harlem for three weeks and is still playing to capacity down Broadway, at the Embassy Theater where the audience is mostly white. It is imported from the Metro-Goldwyn's New York office, that because of the trouble experienced in the presenting of "Hallelujah" in New York, they had called off the producing of the "All-Colored Revue" which was to be produced the same as the "Hollywood Revue of 1929." Mr. Harry Ralph, director of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, was sent here several weeks ago from Hollywood to pick the talent for this revue and up to now, nothing has been done.

Every one is now waiting to see the results after presenting Josephine Baker's picture "The Siren of the Tropics," where she dominates all through the picture as the star and not as a feature, with an all-white cast. This production was produced in Europe where there is no color line, and it shows the equality of all races. In "The Siren of the Tropics" the story shows where Josephine vamps the lover, who is a young Nordic away from his white fiancee and then it shows her rapid rise to fame and wealth as a sensational dancer with Paris at her feet. There are many brilliant dancing scenes in color with Josephine Baker in front of sixty-four dancing girls and the color schemes plainly show her to be a Negro.

The Gold Picture Corporation is also expecting a ban on this picture in several of the larger theaters throughout the South but have made arrangements to show it in Amories and convention halls.

After this resolution made by the Southern exhibitors against Negroes in film, it remains to be seen whether the producers will risk the ban and create other pictures the size of "Hallelujah" and "The Siren of the Tropics."

Irwin Brothers Band Making History at Blaine-Nell Club

Blaine Venerable made no mistake, when he signed up the Famous Irwin Brothers band to dispense music at his country club in Watts. Mr. Venerable signed the boys up after considering several other bands and he seems more than satisfied with the results that he is getting. This is a natural recourses nevertheless, because the band is pleasing the wonderful crowds that frequent Blaine-Nell on Saturday and Sunday nights.

SIX PIECES IN BAND

The banc is composed of six pieces and every musican is a master on his instrument.

Dorchester Irwin one of the Irwin brothers has arranged some special music for this week end. Mr. Irwin is featuring Carl Dozier on the cornet with special solo numbers and claims Carl will burn them up. Dorchester is no slouch himself when it comes to stramming a Banjo and he says he has a pleasant suprise in store for every one this Saturday and Sunday nights.

SPECIAL DINNER

A four course dinner will be served on Saturday and Sunday at Blaine-Nell from one in the afternoon on No cover charge until 9:30.

Don't forget the Halloween dance on the 31st of the month. If you miss that stomp you miss the only one. Special decorations, special music everything special, with Blaine greeting you at the door.

RIGHT ON THE JOB

Mention is still timely of the fact that one of the greatest organizations in Negro journalism, "The Associated Negro Press" was very much on the job during the California Eagle anniversary and DePriest visit last week.

Its Western representative, Harry Levette with a nicely decorated car, displaying the words "A. N. P. Car" patrolled the line of march to the Shrine Auditorium.

Notes were made and wires sent East by the occupants of the days' activities. All functions were covered, so nationally important was the visit here of the race's sole representative.

Never was there displayed a more wonderful spirit of co-operation than was the case in the reception headed by this paper and the N. A. A. C. P., for Congressman DePriest. Therefore it will be open season for us to speak of those who brought this feature to pass all during our anniversary campaign. We shall miss nobody.

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SCHOOL TEACHER IN MURDER ASSAULT

Race Girls in Training at the Highland Hospital of Alameda County, California

Early in the year of 1924, the attention of the Alameda County League of Colored Women Voters was called to the training of race girls in County Hospital by Mrs. O. M. Ruffin, a member of the League, believing that a strong organization should back this proposition, the League accepted the work and responsibility and immediately proceeded to formulate plans for the training of their girls in said Hospital.

Mrs. O. M. Ruffin was appointed Chairman of the work and Mrs. B. Allen, Secretary, with a number of League women as committee members. The struggle year after year was long and tiresome, for there were conferences held sometimes with representatives of the Medical staff of the city and county hospital (now known as the Fairmont), the County Institutions' Commission, and the Alameda County Board of Supervisors. Questionsaires pertaining to the training and general welfare of our girls in the Los Angeles County Hospital were prepared and forwarded to the Superintendent of Nurses, and acknowledgments received always favorabe to nurses. The League never ceased to keep in touch with the officials in whose hands the balance of power rested. Promises were made, but the League pressed forward in its demand for recognition of their ambitious girls.

Four years had elapsed and yet the goal had not been reached. The former Chairman resigned, and on the 12th of September, 1928, Mrs. L. M. Dixon was made chairman of the Hospital Committee and Mrs. Allen was reappointed as Secretary. The Chairman and her Committee very soon realized that it had utterly failed to establish a case because there were three requisites necessary:

First—Find the girls who wanted to train.

Second— To make application.

Third—To meet necessary requirements.

With this in view ,they passed on the report the latter part of January and began campaigning. The result was a conference with the Superintendent of Nurses, Miss D. Dean Urch, with the Chairman, Mrs. L. M. Dixon, Mrs. H. B. Tilghman, and three applicants—Marjorie Lake, Zola Morgan and Mae Belle Booker—who received application blanks. The reception was very cordial to the Committee.

Two girls who met the requirements were Miss Edna Temple, a graduate of Technical High School and a student of the State Normal at San Jose; and Miss Juanita LeBoeuf, graduate of Roosevelt High School. These girls who had first registered with the League were eager to pioneer the way.

Previous to the acceptance of these applicants, there arose the question of upper, middle and lower-third scholastic rating, with particular reference to the colored girls. This was so definitely expressed that the Committee, after discussing at length with the Superinendent of Nurses, made a few outside investigations that materially helped, and resulted in elimination of that specific reference, but not bridging the crisis. To be able to meet the critical turn of affairs, the Committee solicited assistance from the East Bay Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association. Their aid, so wholeheartedly and quickly given, removed the last vestige of doubt, and the two young women were requested to report for duty August 20, 1929. No other organization was appealed to for assistance.

Mrs. Nettie B. Modeste, who is a trained nurse and a graduate of Freedman Hospital, Washington, D. C., gave us valuable advice and assistance, which enlightened and helped us and which proved to be an absolute necessity.

In less than four months after the time the new Chairman began active work, applications for entrance at Highland Hospital was a matter of record, due to the enthusiasm she injected into her Committee. They were zealous and untiring workers, and deserve much credit. There is a vast difference between talk and work—the first usually means failure, the second spells success. The Alameda County League of Colored Women Voters responded to the call of the President, Mrs. H. B. Tilghman, to assist in making it possible for the girls of our race to receive their civil rights.

The Hospital Committee members are as follows: Mrs. L. M. Dixon, Chairman; Mrs. Bertha Allen, Secretary; Mrs. H. B. Tilghman, President; Mesdames M. J. Grasses, Fanny Wall, Lucy Johnson, Carrie Drisdom and Miss Ruth Moore.

Edward D. Simpson, 48, South Los Angeles school teacher and friend of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Andrews of 2159 West Twenty-fifth street, is a resident of the county jail with plenty of time on his hands to think—"What a tangled webb we weave when first we practice to deceive."

A few years ago, shortly after Mr. Andrews, who was one of the best known merchants of Houston, Texas, came to Los Angeles for his health, the two families became acquainted, which acquaintance soon waxed into a warm friendship; the Andrews family having known Mrs. Simpson when she was Miss Hattie Jenkins and a resident of Houston, Texas.

In an interview with an Eagle reporter, Mr. Andrews said that on Friday evening, Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Andrews attended a social function together while Prof. Simpson and their little step-daughter spent the evening with me, and we were happy each in the company of the other.

Prof. Simpson was highly intelligent, and apparently a cultured gentleman, hence I had no reason in the world to suspect that he was other than loyal to his profession of friendship.

PLANS ATTACK

Evidently Simpson, who knew that Mrs. Andrews owned some valuable diamonds, had a Pasadena engagement with Mrs. Simpson for Sunday afternoon ,and no doubt would have them out for use on this occasion, hence he waited until Mr. Andrews left for Wesley Chapel M. E. Church of which he is a member and a teacher of the Bible Class, when he called at the house at about 10:00 A. M. and complained that his car had gone dead around the corner, and he desired to use the telephone.

Mrs. Anrews being glad to be of little service to her friend turned to point the way when, as quick as a flash, the burglar-school teacher struck her a terrific blow on the back of her head with a window weight and felled the woman to the floor. Mrs. Andrews was stunned but not entirely unconscious, however, she stretched out if dead. Her assailant went upstairs where he overhauled everything in search of valuables. So busy was he that he failed to hear Mrs. Andrews as she drew herself together and with a stream of blood flowing from her head made her way out of the back entrance and across the street to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roseberry 2464 Grammacy Pl., when the police were quickly notified —and just as Simpson with about $50.00 worth of loot attempted to get away, he was met by acting Captain Wearne of the Wilshire homicide detail and detective Lieutenants Sauter and Wilson, who ungraciously forced their attention upon him, and conveyed one of the meanest criminals Los Angeles had to his resting place, in the County Jail.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Johnson friends of long standing of the Andrews were first on the scene, being present when Mrs. Andrews was taken to the Georgia Street Receiving Hospital for emergency treatment.

At present Mrs. Andrews the victim of the the school teacher's murderous attack is in a serious condition at the Dunbar Hospital, under the professional care of Doctors Booker and Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews who own property valued at something like One Hundred Fifty thousand dollars in Los Angeles are the parents of Richard T. Andrews, pastor of Dallas, Texas, largest Baptist Church. They were in Texas and are in Los Angeles among the most highly respected citizens.



MRS. R. L. ANDREWS
Victim of Attack on Last Sunday as she appeared at the Dunbar Hospital, where she lies in a serious condition

Prominent Pioneer Businessman Praises Efforts of the Soaring Eagle

The motto of THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE is that nothing is too good for the Colored citizens of Los Angeles. Through the untiring efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Bass, proprietors and editors of the oldest Los Angeles newspaper published in the interest of the Colored people.

Our City has been greatly honored with an extended visit by the Honorable Oscar DePriest and his lovely and gracious wife. You can always depend upon that glorious bird of pwey (The California Eagle) for he has never failed us. This particular time through the Lordable efforts of our honored guest. Congressman Oscar DePriest, the Eagle has helped us to find ourselves. Well, here's hoping that the California Eagle may live a thousand years and grow bigger and better each succeeding year.

The Colored people of Los Angeles have had the supreme pleasure of seeing and listening to an address delivered to them by the Honorable Oscar DePriest, a Colored American Congressman who represents not only the first and most wealthy congressional district of the great State of Illinois, but twelve millions of Colored citizens as well.

A signal honor such as has not come to the deserving Colored citizens of the United States of America for the past Thirty years. Congressman DePriest is a brave and fearless lover of his race, a possessor of a high degree of native intelligence and a political genius of great merit. He has through his own efforts successfully crashed through the stonewalls of American color prejudice and marched in our National Congress in spite of all obstacles. Thus proclaiming to a waiting world that there is yet a chance for a free and democratic government in the United States of America.

We have been deeply interested in the very remarkable and unusual story of Mr DePriest's life as told by himself; of the many struggles and trials which with force of character, will and determination he has successfully overcome, most of all his final success which should be an incentive, an inspiration to the Colored youth of our race. Then too the splendid advice coming as it did from one of our own race, who is not only qualified but deeply interested in our welfare and working with might and main for our civic and political rights, which for fifty years we have been looking to our white fellow citizens for, but we have found that too few of them are willing to help us to obtain them. Said he, "what we need and must have is a Political organization, one that will function 365 days in each year. No mushroom organization of overnight growth will ever get us anywhere." He urges us to organize permanently and stay organized; only in that way can constructive work be done which will protect our group interest and bring to us the long deferred Civil Rigths and respect due us as American Citizens.

We have many deserving men and woman in our race, who possesses all the splendid qualities in full rounded and heaped measure, necessary to successful leadership. Such leaders must of necessity be above the ordinary wants of life, either he or she must possess the financial requirements, or the race through organization must supply them; for he who serves others successfully and well, is without doubt a servant, worthy of his hire.

Our revolutionary Fathers proclaimed and issued a memorial to the world declaring that, "Taxation without representation is Tyranny." They also petitioned Almighty God to assist them in demonstrating the fact that their claim was just and right, for that cause they declared war and with the aid of the Negro people of our country drove their unjust English rulers from our shores. They also declared in the Declaration of Independence, that God created all men are born heirs to certain inalienable rights, namely: Life, Liberty and the pursuit of happiness. They established a representative government by the people, for the people and in the interest of all people. For such was clearly implied, but the pity of it is that today many of the lesser treeds without the Law are in this day and time trying to change the real meaning of that immortal declaration. In a way that was never intended by our Country Fathers; instead of a men being born free and equal and heirs to certain inalienable rights they wish to breathe into it the word, "WHITE" men, but the stonewall behind which white America has rested her unjust cause against the Colored citizens has been successfully crashed and broken down.

In years to come our White people must take into consideration the Negro peoples' inherent ability to survive, before resting their unjust claims against Negro development and progress, for the same reason they have not only grown up, but have made their wonderful and unprecedented progress with the Negro people and not without them.

Making their duty to Colored Americans and the solving of the so-called Color line problem so plain that the most ignorant and prejudiced White man should be able to see plainly that we cannot build a lasting and permanent Nation, and fulfill our destiny with such an important element of our population as the Negro people left out.

By: CHAS. C. FLINT.

- ON THE SIDEWALK -
By C. A. B.

ONE WELL MEANING colored brother has taken issue with me on the Bob Shuler "Negro Problem" articles. Well, I am so glad I have reached that point in my experience where I am pleased to have people differ with me in opinion without getting angry with them. However, this dear brother seems to have read only my last bit on Mr. Shuler's tirade, and he seems to think that this white preacher's criticism concerning the Negro's skin bleaching, etc., was quite right, as also his attitude against the Negro's desire for social equality.

Thus far I have said nothing about Shuler's advice to the Negro concerning skin "bleaching" for I consider his remarks along this line ridiculous. However, since my dark brother under the skin has seen fit to bring it up I will say in this connection that the Negro in straightening his hair and bleaching his skin is doing as he has always done, even in things of greater importance—imitated his white brother; for while the Negro is bleaching, the white man is tanning his skin, and too, while the black woman spends hours pulling, stretching and straightening her locks the white woman spends an equal amount of time crimping and curling hers.

Our good friend Rev. Shuler spends a good deal of time that he might use herding some white lost souls into the Spiritual Fold telling Negroes what not to do, but never a mention does he make about the whites who are camouflaging their originality.

My colored brother who feels that evey race conscious Negro desires racial purity and abhors the stigma of unlicensed miscegenation, by so saying reiterates a thought advanced in our previous articles which he evidently did not read but which he and I both well know is impossible, after more than two hundred and fifty years of mixing between the white and black races.

If Rev Bob could have given his old daddy the advice he is trying to give us now, things might have been different

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THE WOMAN'S CITY CLUB last Monday afternoon was the scene of a rousing meeting that brought out women fom all walks of life

The first speaker for this occasion was Dr Bowles who very pleasingly described the Annul Temperance Conference which held forth at Loucern, Switzerland and was represented by delegates from all parts of the world including Africa. After which was a discussion of the recent automotile legislation. The speakers for which were Ivan Kelso, general counsel Automobile Club of Southern California; J. Allen Davis of the legal department and E. B. Lefferts of the public safety department.

The meeting was held in the Majestic Theater, and was presided over by the president, Mrs. Joseph W. Hamer. Mrs. Clara Hulbert and the scribe of this column were guests of Attorney Ashley.

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THE GOLDEN TRAIL ,the beautiful three-act musical comedy presented by the Young People's California Club and directed by Mrs. G. A. Beavers, Jr. at Patriotic Hall, Tuesday evening was an artistic success, and adds another laurel to the many already achieved by Mrs. Beavers as a successful interpreter and producer.

Upon entering the hall one's attention was instantly gripped by the beautifully costumed ushers, daughters of the Golden State, who, smiling directed each and everyone to his and her seat.

And the prologue directed by Mesdames Charles Mason and Anna Lee Fields was a reproduction of the period of Indian rule in this country. Customs and habits of these early Americans were well taken by fourteen little boys and girls in Indian costumes.

The leading roles in the "Golden Trail" were played by George A. Beavers, Jr., as Don Carlos; Amy Ferris was Dona Barbarita Alvarado, charming daughter of Don Carlos; Modeste, friend of Barbarita, was well taken by Edyth Smith, while Don Pedro Carrasa fitted in with the physical appearance of Kenneth Spencer with a deal of perfection. Theodore Oliver as usual was very good as Charles Herrington, daring express rider and ardent lover of Barbarita.

In fact, each and every member of the cast was good.

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A NOTE sounded by Congressman Oscar DePriest while on the coast is re-echoed by Supervisor Frank L. Shaw, who appeared before the Board of County Supervisors asking that there be less importation of foreign labor and greater opportunities for honest employment of our own people. In other words, America for Americans.

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UNDERNEATH BLUE Skies and shining stars was our lot a few days last week. We were weary and worn, caused by from twelve to eight

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Pioneer's Estate Makes High Class Subdivision

Jefferson L. Edmonds, pioneer and editor of the Liberator, whose foresight in locating acreage years ago, gives our group a high class subdivision today. Arriving in Los Angeles in 1893, he established the Liberator in 1895, of which he was the able editor and a staunch champion of the cause of the Negro.

He purchased this present sub-division in 1902 and resided there during his lifetime.

This subdivision will be the Beverly Hills of our group, being splendidly located near the University of California and Loyola College also convenient to Beverly Hills, Hollywood and the Ocean. The streets are paved, with water, gas, electricity and sewers rapid transportation, within three blocks of car line and six blocks of business centre of Sawtelle. C. G. Hart, licensed Real Estate broker and builder with offices at 3815 Central Ave., has the exclusive sales of this beautiful subdivision.

Syl Steward Draws Sentence of 1 to 14 Years in San Quinten

Sylvester Steward former Bail Bond Broker who plead guilty to the crime of Extortion, was sentenced to serve from one to fourteen years in San Quentin by Judge W. C. Doran.

Steward was formerly the owner of a resort at Tia Jauna, he had differences with authorities at that place and was forced to leave, he came to this city and was in the Bail Bond business at the time of his arrest.

Auto Turns Over On Ridge Route

TWO KILLED, ONE SERIOUSLY INJURED

Travelling it said at a terrific speed, when attempting to pass a heavy loaded truck, seeing another car approaching, suddenly that putting on the brakes of the Crysler in which they were riding, the car turned over resulting in the instant death of Haywood Moss 3140 Boulder St. this city Henry Walton 3163 Malabar St. who was taken to Bakersfield in a dying condition, where he died an hour later. The lone survivor Laurence Sangston is in the General Hospital in a serious condition where he was brought and placed by John L. Hill.

Sangston was at the wheel when the accident occured at Gammon, which is 50 miles this side of Bakersfield.

The men were en route to their homes in Los Angeles to spend the week end with their familes. They had been employed for the past two weeks near Bakersfield.

The funeral of Mr. Walton will be held Saturday at 1:00 P. M. from Mt. Olives Baptist Church, while the other body will be shipped to Texas for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Mamie Williams are relatives of Mr. Sampter while Mr. Moss is a nephew of R. W. Willis.

Mr. Hill of the Angelus Funeral home received a message at 9 P. M. and in company with L. G. Robinson, President of the Home was on the scene of the accident at 3 o'clock A. M. with a party of nine persons.

ASSEMBLYMAN ROBERTS ON THE JOB

We have not overlooked by any means the part that our good friend and brother in the Fourth Estate the Hon F. M. Roberts was on hand and filled the place to which he had been assigned, as chairman of the Reception Committee celebrating our 50th Anniversary. This was appreciated in the fullest degree.

Thomas Spikes Pioneer Citizen Located At Las Vegas

Thomas Spikes well and favorable known throughout the length and breadth of California was located on a recent trip which the writer made to Boulder Dam, at Las Vegas, Nevada, where he conducts a thriving business in the same line for which he became noted as one of our leading tonsorial artists.

Thomas Spikes is dubbed the double of the editor of the "Soaring Eagle" and is often taken for him. Withal he is not only entergetic and wide awake for business, but also a live wire in the community and was largely instrumental in making the meeting for Congressman DePriest the success it was on his recent visit to Las Vegas.

BUSINESS MEN AT SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

Business Men and Women of Los Angeles are invited to attend a special service at Second Baptist Church, Griffith Ave. and 24th Street, Sunday evening, Oct. 20th at 7:30.

The pastor of the church, Dr. T. L. Griffith, will preach a sermon form the text:

"And thou shalt lend unto many nations, and thou shalt not borrow, And the Lord shall make thee the head and not the tail."

He will briefly discuss three points of vital interest to the economic condition of the race:

First—The pastors and the Business men; How can they help each other?

Second—Who is to blame for racial failures in business patronage, the Business Men, or the Rank and File?

Third—How can the Business Men help the Race to Understand the need of Race Loyalty in Business Patronage?

A few years ago Dr. Griffith delivered several pulpit addresses on Business Topics which were published in our papers and which attracted wide spread comment and interest. The Business Men and Women of Second Baptist Chorch are joining in the invitation to the public to attend this service next Sunday night.

Greetings From The Flash!

The "Flash" our local magazine came right on through and gave its near relative in the newspaper world really good support, and stands out as the only local group publication which sent greetings and congratulations on the 50th Anniversary of the "Soaring Eagle". We are glad to note this unselfish and broad gauged position upon the part of the Editors of this particular publication and shall ever express our profound appreciation for the same.

Sojourner Truth Club Celebrates 25th Anniversary

MARY E. REED

Sojourner Truth Industrial Club celebrated its 25th Anniversary with a Silver Jubilee last Suhday Afternoon. Not only was this a celebration of its 25th anniversary, but it was also the beginning of the new slogan $10,000 for a greater Sojourner Truth Home. Sojourner Truth Home must be enlarged to meet the demand of the large and increasing number of girls who are asking admittance, but who are turned away daily for lack of room.

Under the leadership of Mrs. M. D. Scott the undaunted, unconjurable, peerless president, who knows no failure, and who has a way of installing the same spirit in her women, "Greater Sojourner Truth Home" is already built in spirit, the reality will be only a matter of a short time. The celebration was staged in the beautiful spacious back yard which was decorated with the Stars and Stripes.

Highlights of the program presented by Mrs. Mattie M. Stafford, was the origin of the club bu Mr. James Alexander. History of the club by Mrs. Etta V. Moxley. Greeting from Dr. H. Claud Hudson, and Father Cleghorn Impersonating Sojourner Truth and telling her history by Mrs. Olivia Wilson. Spelling of "Greater Sojourner Truth Home" by 25 little girls in charge of Mrs. Lauretta Butler and presenting the past presidents of the club.

Much enthusiasm was created by the friendly rivalry of the club members who were divided into the Blue and the Gold side headed by Mrs. Gertrude Bartlett blue, and Mrs. Fannie Williams gold. The Gold side won with $63. The Blue $55. Mrs. Fannie Williams was presented with a beautiuf cake for bringing in the largest amount of money.

Punch was served in the yard, with Mr. Alphus Osborne in charge, and which ended a most interesting and successful afternoon.

BRUTE ATTACKS MATRON ON HOOPER AVENUE

Theodore Williams in a semi-intoxicated condition, entered the home of Mrs. Gertrude Howell, 3507 Hooper Avenue on last Tuesday, where she was busily engaged in attending to her household duties. Williams attacked her and left her in anunconscious condition. He proceeded on down Hooper Ave., met Mrs. Laura Hawkins and Mrs. C. Goodwin of 3517 Hooper Ave. and told them of what he had done. They investigated and found Mrs. Howell in the condition as stated above.

The neighborhood was aroused, excitement ran high as the man hunt was put on, Williams was soon captured and only the timely arrival of the police saved the brute from being roughly handled.

He was placed in the county jail and is held without bail.

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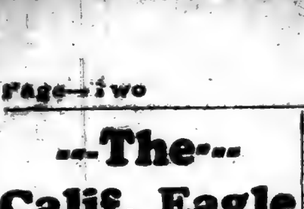
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Looks like attempt of certain American interest to justify their reason for forcibly taking possession and gaining control of Hati by comitting and punishing through the chanels of navy marines control the wholesale murder is about to be a boomerang. In order to set up a reason for gaining control of her revenues a Philadelphia Scargant wan planted in Haiti to paint a picture and publicly enlargin for home consumption the atroticies of Voodoism.

Seems like nobody but the ebeony dept. of the human race indulged in such antic as charged to Voodism.

Well that portion of American citizentry that has a habit of reading the weired tails printed with malicious intent to belittle and discredit the Hatian Government were rudely shocked over the discovery of a Cult in California composed of supposed to be civilized whites whose conduct put to shame Hatian Voodism. Folks were roasted alive poison was given its members and idiotiac looking images carved from wood were worshiped instead of God the Father. We hope those same leading white magazines that took time out a few months ago to play up Negro superstition in Hati will focus their publicity lens upon this queer body of freaks now preforming here in the west and truthfully let the public know that condition are not so bad in Hati when one learns of what is going on in America along the same lines only worse. Hey lite your tail light.

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Mrs Ira Smith collided in person with a bicycle last week and was painfully injured after seeing the damage done to her by a bicycle we wonder what would have happened had it been an automobile.

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Mrs. Chas Wilson returned home by motor from a months vacation enjoyed in the mountains. She reports a wonderful trip.

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As the price paid for having been convicted of killing a Japanese while driving recklessly under the influence of liquor, Mrs. Pantages wife of he whom himself is facing charges of a criminal nature, is confronted with the unpleasant fact that a 1 to 10 year sentence hangs over her head.

The matter of probation will be decided upon by Judge Hardy the end of the month.

We are always sorry to hear of ones misfortune. Truly when her husband was issuing orders to his theaters to bar respectable American born citizens from occupying certain seats in his theater up and down the coast because their skins were dark little did this immigrant think the hand of fate would tap him on the shoulder.

In his height of success and threating him and his with the brand of felons and incarceration in a penitentiary the stigma of which must be handed down upon the heads of his children and their children.

If it were any other group in the position of the Negro that had suffered humiliation and embarassment at the hands of such a character as he who is a forcign born American living and gaining his wealth from the pocket book of American born Americans.

The cry of vengence would arise and satisfaction would only be gained through the chanels a penetitary. But the Negro has never in any case asked vengence he has only sought justice, and in this particular case though Mr. Pantages has acted un-American and against the grain of the constitution the Negro is asking that in the case of his wife justice be tempered with mercy and may we add may God who loves the universe have mercy, mercy upon him and his in the hope that they may have installed in them as a result of their injustice toward the Negro and prosecution on violation of the law. A new belief in the rights of human beings to be treated as such regardless of their previous conditions. Looks like the chauffeur will be out of work.

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We have listed in our city under the head of business a manufacturing concern being the name of Hefflin.

This concern is engaged at present in the business of manufacturing caskets, an article unfortunately at some time sooner or later needed in every home. Ninety-nine and ten tenths of all the business undertaking by our colored undertakers in the city is racial on the one hand. On the other ninety-nine and ten tenths of all the caskets purchased and on display by them in their show rooms are purchased from white casket factories. If there is any one business that should support race enterprise particulary of this type its our undertakers. In addition to undertaking burials they should undertake patronizing home industry and racial enterprise. Especially where price and articles are the same. We would suggest that those so unfortunate as to have to patronize any one of our several undertaking concerns with regards to selecting a casket that they ask not exactly for a Hefflin brand in particular but the equivalent, and when you have done this then go down on Central Ave and demand that those white businesses that receive ninety-nine and nine tneths of the races money and employ ninety-nine and ten tenths white clerks, demand that they employ fifty percent Negroes as clerks.

A Hartly Jones is again at his desk after spending fifty six hours two minutes, 65 seconds in San Diego?

PASADENA NEWS

BY CARL ECHOLS

CLUBS

Harriet Tubban Club, Mrs. V. Corry president. The club met Tuesday evening.

New York Club, Mrs. S. Farrow, president. The club meets the first and third Friday of the month.

Agenda Club was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. S. Hawthorne 280 Camden Street.

The tea given Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bertha Turner, on Winona Street, was a grand success in every respect. There were over 250 people that visited. The tea was given by the Agenda Club. Miss Rebecca Halton is president and Miss Carrie Credie, Sec'y.

Club No. 11 of Friendship Baptist Church is giving a splendid program Thursday evening at Friendship church the proceeds will be used on the church building.

On Thursday evening, Nov. 21st the Jewel Lodge (Masonic) No. 24 F. A. M. will give a banquet for their wives and friends. Good music! Good eats! Admission $1.00 per plate.

CHURCHES

Friendship Baptist Church—Dr. W. D. Carter Pastor. Sunday is rally day at Friendship. The auxiliary that raises the most money will have the privilege of burning the church mortgage.

The youngsters pew rally was a grand success.

Scott, Chapel—Rev. B. J. Jordan Pastor. There will be an unusually interesting program Sunday evening.

The program is in charge of the young people.

A. M. E. Church—Rev. Wm. Prince assistant pastor. The name of the new pastor has not been disclosed, but we are told that he is on his way to Pasadena.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Robert Wells and son, Mr. Chester Wells, are visiting from Oakland. Mrs. Wells is well known in Pasadena; she lived here for many years.

Mr. D. L. Ward returns from New York City. Mr. Ward is visiting with his sister, Mrs. T. A. Moore at 909 Cypress Street.

SICK

Madam Sinclare Murdock is ill at her home on 275 W. Washington St.

Mrs. Edith Morgan is improving.

Mrs. Brownlee, on Grove St. is ill.

MUSIC

One of the best musicals ever rendered in Pasadena was given by madam Sinclaire Murdock at the A. M. E. Church Sunday afternoon.

It is pathetic to know that the Maestra herself was sick and unable to witness the splendid program that she was responsible for. However her part was effeciently carried ou by Mesdames Ana Baptiste and T. A. Moore.

The church was filled to over flowing. It was a sort of violinist's festival. When have such superb violinistic talent been brought together in our city especially among our group? Every performer is an artist and some are quite young too:

The players were Mr. Lawrence Lassiter, Mr. Ronald Wharton, Miss Victoria Rice, Miss Mildred Jennings, Miss Rubelene Glover, Little Master Lester Freeman, Miss Norma Sinclaire Murdock and Geo. Weseley. Miss Florence Cadrey accompanied the soloist very brilliantly and sympathetically.

There were short interesting talks by Rev. and Mrs. Gregg, Dr. Claude Hudson, Mrs. A. C. Richardson, and Mr. Bernard Jefferson.

Madam Murdock established her fame in Pasadena musical circles, for these masterly young musicians are her pupils.

The Harriet Tubman Club held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. V. Corry 841 Garfield Ave. Thursday, Oct. 10, 1929. Very important topics were discussed. One being the world wide charity fund which is to come in effect Dec. 1929. The H. T. C. is sponsoring the Morrow Harmony Quartett in Costume recital at the McKinley J. H. S., Nov. 7, 1929. Remember the date.

This is the first appearance of the Morrow singers in recital. A real treat in store for everyone.

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Mrs. V. Corry, President
R. Vaughn, Reporter

CONTINUED FROM LAST ISSUE

Pasadena welcomes the presence of the charming Madam Bernadine Winburn of Chicago, Illinois. Mrs. Bernadine was called here to the bedside of her sick mother, Mrs. W. A. Coggins of 474 S. Oak Knoll Ave. Even though her mother has been restored to health, we trust that Mrs. Winburn will reside awhile in our midst.

Mr. Alfred Thomas of 167 Glorietta St., is home again after a five month's stay in Detroit, Michigan.

We are glad to see Miss Helen Dont back. Miss Dont has been visiting friends and relatives in Chicago and vicinity.

Miss Florence Lewis of New York is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Louise Burch of 516 S. Oak Knoll. It is said that Miss Lewis plans to begin nurse training at the Los Angeles General Hospital.

Mrs. E. Richards, sister of the late Mrs. Lyda Robinson, leaves for Buffalo, New York. Mrs. Richards, who hastened to California to attend her sister's funeral, was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Carter.

News arrives from Miss Hilda Phillips daughter of Attorney and Mrs. James Phillips, that she is getting along very well. Miss Phillips is teaching in the State College at Petersburgh, Va.

Mrs. James Phillips entertained friends with a lovely dinner at the "Eva Ann Tea Room, 31 W. Claremont street.

Mrs. Mary E. Morris was hostess to a beautiful dinner at the Eva Ann Tea Room. Among those present were: Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Carter; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harris; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parrish; Mr. and Mrs. Adam Burton; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burton; Mr. and Mrs. Booker; Mr. H. B. Burton; Mrs. Alice Owens and Mr. Herbert Mills. After the dinner the party motored to the Auditorium to hear the DePriest lecture.

After the lecture Hon. and Mrs. DePriest and party were guests of the Chicago Club at the Eva Ann Tea Room. It is needless to say that they were feted royally. Mrs. Eva Burton is president of the Chicago Club.

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MUSIC

It would be interesting to know the total of Pasadena's talent; suffice it to say that we are an integral part in Los Angeles' most important functions—be they musical, athletic, religious, educational or whatnot. As a special example, we are pleased to know that our own James Miller and Tillman Farlice are holding their own in the epoch-making Bilbrew chorus of "Hearts in Dixie." Just a few days ago this marvelous human ensemble held spell-bound the students of the Franklin High School and the Pasadena Junior College. The "dramatic" of Mr. Miller's tenor robusto, and the sonority and profundity of Mr. Farlice's bass were the talk of the thousands of students. As for the chorus itself, well, it is second to none on the coast. It could hold its own against any similar group in the country. We hope that the day draws nigh when these gifted and trained singers will make their European debut. Mrs. Bilbrew surely is one of our most talented women.

The Nightingale (singing) contest held at the Randolph Zion M. E. Church was a success, both in its novelty an performance. The competing singers sang from behind curtains. Each sang two numbers which were judged form the standpoint of general musicianship. When two rivals are each good in his own style, it is rather impractical to say which is better. It is like comparing a delicious apple with a delicious orange; they are equal as far as quality is concerned, but neither can change its intrinsic nature to that of the other. However, it was necessary to choose between the singers and so Mrs. Bertha Spruill of Los Angeles won first prize and Miss Almo Smith of Pasadena won second prizes. Both prizes were in gold coin.

Master Lonnie White is not only one of our few really gifted violin students, but he demonstrated quite recently that he has great native ability for singing and acting as well. We trust that Master White will seriously train his talents. He surely has an abundance of them.

Mr. James Lewis will be missed by the Men's Glee Club at the P. J. C. this semester. Mr. Lewis will appear Tuesday night at the St. Odelia Hall, Los Angeles.

The Echols Ensemble assisted the promoters of the Nightingale Contest at the Zion M. E. Church, Friday night. This orchestra is also scheduled to appear Tuesday night at the St. Odelia Hall, 53rd and Latham street, Los Angeles.

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SCHOOL

We are glad to see "Jim" Lewis back at P. J. C.

Miss Edna Powers of Topeka, Kansas is welcomed in our midst.

News comes from Miss Frances Brock telling how well she is getting along at Spellman College.

Miss Roberta Heard is back in school after years of absence. We glory in her courage and determination.

Miss Cora Hopkins, student nurse at the General Hospital, visited friends at P. J. C. a few days ago.

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ATHLETIC

Kelly Cubs lost to P. E., 4-5. White Sox lost to San Gabriel, 10-5. The Olympic Giants are resting on Mt. Olympus.

Looks as though Wm. Brock will go to Honolulu with the P. J. C. football team. Osburne has been held up because of sickness. Little Paul Ford and Alec Thompson are still fighting for a berth. "Slick" Stocks will not be eligible for football at U. S. C. this year. P. J. C. lower division will miss "Tiger" Johno Stevens this year.

The Pasadena Colored football squad is beginning to organize. Those interested please phone or write Carl Echols, 559 Westgate St., Pasadena. Phone: WAkefield 4271.

Peters seems a sure shot on the Muir Tech eleven.

Lonnie White is donning one of McKinley High's football armament. They say he's fast. We hope to see Lonnie double—stopping off tackle and staccato-ing around end—real soon.

Miss Willajane Perkins has been elected as Sport Editor of the South Pasadena Junior High School paper, Bravo!

Now that her vacation is ended, Miss Frances Burch has returned to her training at the L. A. General Hospital.

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Send or phone your Pasadena news to Carl Echols, 559 Westgate St., Wakefield 4271.

RIVERSIDE NEWS

BY MRS. G. WILLIAM

Last Sunday, Rev. C. H. Harris, preached his first sermon beginning the new conference year. The attendance was very good. The meeting was a very interesting one.

The funeral of Mr. Solomon Stovall of 473 E. 11th Street was held last Tuesday at 2 P. M. from the A. M. E. Church of which the deceased was a member. Mr. Stovall has been a resident of Riverside for more than 20 years. He was a member of the Morning Star F. and A. M. and the K. of P.

Mr. Solomon Stovall leaves to mourn his loss, a wife, 4 daughters 2 sons, several grand children, and a host of friends. Funeral services were in charge of Masons. Rev. Harris officiating. Interment Olivwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Elanor Pullum, daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Brooks passed away Oct. 14th after a long illness, at her home 499 E. 10th Street.

Mrs. S. Hopkins is still confined to bed; Mrs. Sweet Wiley of E. 12th St. is also confined to her bed.

We wish for all the sick a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Robt. Boyd of E. 10th Street has returned from her eastern trip.

Mrs. Wm. King has also returned home after visiting several weeks in the east.

Mrs. R. A. Simpson of L. A. was guest of Mrs. William last Sunday.

Mrs. Hopkins receives the sad news of the death of her grandson, Mr. U. Brown, and rushed to Los Angeles immediately. We all extend to Mrs. Hopkins our sympathy.

Mrs. Edna Williams of E. 11th St. had as her guest last week, Mrs. Maybelle Glass of Pueblo, Mrs. Annabell Fannier of Albuquerpu, New Mexico, Mrs. Gussie Schumney of Columbus, Mo, Mrs. Mildred Sennett of Los Angeles. All spent a delightful time.

The Riverside Uplifting Club met at the home of het president Mrs. E. E. Pitts last week. A interesting program was rendered. Delicious refreshments were served.

Some Outstanding Magazine Articles About The Negro

"The American Negro is a purely American type and much more convincing as such than any living white type. His convincing power has asserted itself all over the earth; nothing America has created so far can bear comparison with the convincing power of Negro dancing and music"—Count Herman Keyserling.

What the Negro Means to America—Count Herman Keyserling, Atlantic Monthly, October, 1929.

Negro Folk Songs and Spirituals—James Weldon Johnson, Mentor, February, 1929.

The Negro's New Belligerent Attitude—V. F. Calverton, Current History, September, 1929.

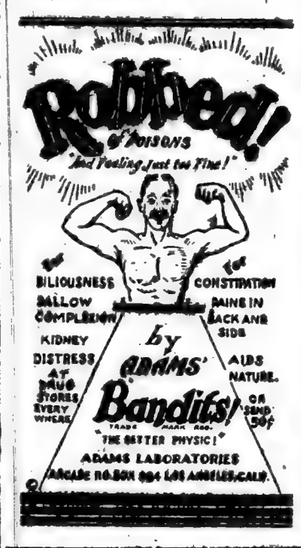
Negro Drama—G. J. Nathan, American Mercury, May, 1929.

Negro Looks at Politics—James Weldon Johnson, American Mercury, September, 1929.

These magazines may be consulted at either the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library, 2336 Naomi, or Vernon Branch, 4505 Central avenue.

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In The Social Whirl

MRS. C. H. HODGE ENTERTAINS

A coterie of guests were charmingly entertained on Thursday afternoon with a well appointed luncheon given by Mrs. Hodge at her beautiful home 876 43rd Street. Although her birthday having already passed she was reminded of it by receiving lovely baskets of gorgeous flowers dainty birthday cards and other nice gifts. Covers were laid for nine after the ladies had found their places a delicious luncheon in five courses was served. A cake with 16 little candles lighted brought much laughter from the ladies all declared they had spent a pleasant afternoon and extended congratulations for many many more birthdays. Those bidden besides the hostess were Mesdames, J. A. Barton, R. B. Barnum, E. Battish, A. J. Anderson, G. Follie, H. B. Davis, R. Hector, C. Hubert, and S. L. Marshall.

MRS. PELKY OF CHICAGO VISITS LOS ANGELES

Mrs. Arnell Pelky of Chicago, Ill., has been visiting her Aunt and Uncle Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morrison of 815 E. 28th Street many interesting points in and about Los Angeles, she enjoyed the trip to Catalina Island very much. Chef Jefferson did everything possible to make her trip an enjoyable one. Mrs. Pelky is one of the many clerks employed in the Post Office of Chicago.

AT HOME AGAIN

Mrs. Mary Louise Robinson 1594 W. 35th Place after and extensive tour of the East following the Supreme Session Lodge of K of P. which was held in Chicago, Ill., besides many other interesting social contacts and pleasures has returned to Los Angeles. The officers and members of Rose of the West Court No. 2 order of Calanthe of which Mrs. Robinson is Worthy Counsellor honored her with a Handkerchief Shower surprize Friday afternoon, Oct. 3rd at their Hall 822 S. Central Ave. All so lovely refreshments were served. Mrs. Robinson also taken the Past G. W. C. Degrees at Supreme Session.

Mrs. Arthur Jones of 843 E. 32nd Street entertained on Friday morning Oct. 4, 1929 with a breakfast, honoring Mrs. Oscar DePriest, wife of Congressman DePriest of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Hussey also of Chicago, Ill. Sister of Congressman DePriest.

Those present were: Mmes. Armand Fuertado, Maggie Wright, and Daisy Williams.

On October 6, Mrs. Aline Thomas, was the recipient of a lovely surprise birthday dinner, given by her mother Mrs. Erwin at 801 E. 27 Street. Covers were laid for eight. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received.

Complimentary to her many friends and guest wishing her a Happy Birthday at her lovely home, Mrs W. H. Woods 2748 Hyamis Ave. Saturday Evening, Oct. 12, entertained a three course dinner was served. Pre Hollowee'een decoration being the scheme of the house beautiful.

VAST AGRICULTURAL EMPIRE OPENED UP FOR DEVELOPMENT

Much interest has been shown since the Holbrook Navajo Acres has made its opening announcement opening up for development the vast agricultural empire 35 miles north of Holbrook, sharing the oil rights with purchasers.

R. E. Cole 1217 Central and others who have spent several years in the district all join in endorsing the opportunity.

(Adv. appears elswhere in this paper)

VISITING

Mrs. Ida V. Bland of St. Louis, Mo. is visiting in the city the house guest of Mrs. Chas. Winslow 724 E. 56th Street. Mrs. Bland will motor to San Diego Saturday accompanied by Mrs. Dugas, Winslow and family.

Mrs. Mattie E. Monroe of Chicago, is in Los Angeles, for the winter. Mrs. Monroe, will be pleased to have her friends call, 1224 E. 38th Street.

Mrs. Virgie McPherson of San Diego, formerly Mrs. Frank Alexander of Los Angeles was a caller at the Eagle office this week.

JR NE PLUS ULTRA

The members of the Jr Ne Plus Ultra were entertained at the home of Misses Daisy and Bettie Hudson Friday last. Business was carried on in the usual manner after which a dainty repasst was served. A guest of the evening, Mr. Leroy Taylor a promising young ballman was presented to the club, Mr. Taylor is here with the Monarch's who are playing at the White Sox Ball Park. More power to Mr. Taylor and the Jr's.

BARTLETT SCHOOL OF MUSIC OPENS FALL TERM

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HELIOTROPE CLUB

The Helitrope Club met at the home of Miss Cleo Fortune. Important business was discussed after which a delicious luncheon was served.

The next beeting will be at the home of Miss Emma Atkins 614 E. Austin Street all members please be present.

Harriet Spears, Reporter

THE GIRLS FRIEND CHARITY CLUB

The Girls Friend Charity Club met at the home of Mrs. Slice Cotton, 1203½ E. 49th St. Thursday the 10th. A large number of guest were present and we all enjoyed a most plesant evening. Progressive whist was played, as usual, starting promptly at 9:30. Mr. B. M. C. Jones scored highly having attained 90 points which is the greatest score in the history of the club. Other men guest winning prizes were Mr. Keen 86 points 2nd prize, and Mr. Briggs (lady guest) Mrs. Florence Adams 1st. prize, Mrs. Bridges booby and Mrs. Bertha Miller, second. The members winning prizes were Mrs. B. White 1st., Mrs. Dan Brown 2nd., and Mrs. M. Moore booby after the prizes were awarded Mrs. Cotton served a delicious luncheon for which she is very famous.

KANSAS CLUB

The Kansas Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Neely, 807½ E. 18th street on Tuesday evening, Oct. 15, 1929.

The attendance was very good. An interesting program consisting of readings and Radio selections was enjoyed by all. Appetizing refreshments were served by the hostess. Everyone present, voiced words of praise to the hostess for the pleasant evening spent.

Hey Folks! Introducing the Silverleaf Club. Our specialty is Whist. Officers are as folows: Mr. Melvin Scarver, president; Miss Carrie Avery vice-president; Mrs. Willie Scarver, Secretary; Mrs. Pearl Thomas, treasurer. Members are: Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cook; Mrs. Zadell Thompson; Mr. Andrew Thomas; Miss Lucille Perry; Mr. Frank Whitley; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mays; Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Stovall; Mr. Steward Stovall; Mr. Leon Bowie.

The last meeting was at the home of Miss Carrie Avery. Prizes were won by Mr. Frank Whitley, Mrs. Pearl Thomas and Miss Lucille Perry. Don't forget to watch us.

WILLIAM THOMPSON, Pub. Ag't.

Mr. Ira Smith, a member of the California Eagle linotype crew was gripped by the La Grippe this week and at this writing is confined to his home

EXCELSIOR CLUB

The Excelsior Club met at the home of Miss Helen Miller, 850 East 33rd Street, Thursday, October 10th, and after the usual business hour, a very pleasant social hour was spent. Visitor for the evening was Mrs. Deliliah Carvens. The members and guest were served very delicious refreshments. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. A. T. Chapple, 137 North Benton Way, Thursday, October 24th.

Lillian Mitchell, Reporter

The So Different Girls Club has its regular meet October 10th at the home of Mrs. Charline Britt's residence, 1333 E. 21st St., after the business of club was transacted, taking in two new members, the hostess served a very delicious luncheon then cards were played for two hours. The prizes awarded: 1st prize, Mrs. E. T. Calvert; 2nd prize, Mrs. Florence McGlasson; Booby prize, Mrs. Beatrice Brown. Adjourned to meet at home of Mrs. B. Brown on 51st St., October 24, 1929.

JOLLY GEE GIRLS CLUB

The Jolly Gee Girls met Oct. 8 with Miss Cates 1316 E. 51 St. After the usual business session followed by a pleasant hour of 500, the monthly prizes were awarded Mrs. H. Woodford, first, Mrs. M. Dinkens, Second, Mrs. B. Woodard was duly sworn in as a new member by receiving the booby. A dainty luncheon was served, bringing close a very pleasant evening enjoyed by all.

EAST SIDE SOCIAL CLUB

The East Side Social Club met with Mr. and Mrs. O. Saunders at their beautiful little apartment on 54 Street.

Which was a profusion of pink roses and daisies. Mrs. Saunders had as her specially invited guest Mr. and Mrs. Adams, president of the Cherrie Club, who proved very interesting visitors, and a sponsor of big things for little clubs., Good luck Mrs. Adams, also a very cultured lady in the person of Mrs. Zalia Jones of Kansas City, formely of Denver, who was very becoming in red and black and assisted the hostess in serving. Mrs. F Turman became one of "our gang". Guest prizes were awarded to Jolly Mr. Adams and our constant visitor Mr. L. T. Henderson, and our little bit of "Sunshine" Evelyn, who I am very sorry that she and Mr. Saunders couldn't find the punch.

Watch for our one big whist tournament, oh! boy, its going to be jam up.

Mrs. F. Brousard, President
Mrs. L. T. Henderson, Reporter

NOTICE

Hollowe'en costumes for rent. Lowest prices. Super Nu-Way Shoppe, Cor. 11th and Central Ave.

CLUBS

GOLDEN STATE WHIST CLUB

The Golden State Whist Club was entertained by Mr. Hooper, Thursday evening at 1411 E. Hooper Ave.

The club had its first election of officers, which met the aproval of all members.

Progressive whist was played prizes awarded as follows, Mrs. Rankins and Mr. Johnson, 1st prize, Mrs. E. Perry 2nd prize, Mrs. Peoples and Mr. Barkins, booby, guest prizes, Mrs. Love and Mr. Mitchell 1st, Mrs. Rrmstrong, booby.

Oh yes don't forget the Clubs dance on October 29th at the beautiful Savoy Ballroom, 55th and Central Avenue. All are invited.

Mrs. Peoples, President
Mrs. Clemons, Sec'y
Geo. Crawford, Rep't.

NOTICE OF MEETING

Presidents Council will hold the regular meeting Sunday, Oct. 21st at the home of Mrs. E. Monroe Beavers 914 E. 48th Place.

Mrs. J. J. Christian, President
Mrs. F. E. Bramlette, Sec'y.

THE F. G. SENIOR CLUB

Monday, Oct. 14, 1929. The F. G. Sr. met at the residence of Mrs. Ella Grur. The meeting was open with short prayer's from each girl. After all the business was transacted the girls then discussed about what a success their dance was and wish to thank their many friends for their support. We was very glad to have with us as a new member Miss. Myrtle Fay Harvey. Mrs. Hazel Whiszer and husband seem to be quite pleased with married life. Don't forget friends Mrs. Whiszar shower is to be given Thursday nite at the home of Miss Estelle Giddens 1512 E. Jefferson St.

The meeting was adjourned and a delightful luncheon was served. The next meeting is to be at the home of Miss Josie Smith 1600 E. 33rd St.

JOSIE SMITH

BACHELOR GIRLS CLUB

The Bachelor Girls met with Miss Ruth Boyd on last Monday evening. The officers were installed in a very impressive manner by Miss Robinson, who is president of the Art club of this city.

The new officers pledge themselves to a year of hard work to the interest of the club.

On next Monday suggestions will be welcomed concerning plans for the new year. Club will meet with Miss Betrice, 1181 E. 40th Street.

INZA EARLES, Rep't.

NARCISSUS CLUB

The Narcissus Whist Club met at the home of Mrs. Edna Macon at 1473 East 25th Street. The evening was spent playing whist after which a delicious Chinese luncheon was served. The club welcome as a new member, Mrs. Ida B. Dancer.

SMART SET CLUB

The Smart Set Club's theater party at the United Artist. Proved a lovely affair. Club meet at Miss Mollie O'Brien, Wednesday, 16.

RELATIVES OF OFFICER WATSON

The late retired police officer Allen Augustus Watson, whose demise and funeral was noted in these columns of our late issue, is survived by the following relation—2 daughters, Majorie and Aleen; Mother Mrs. Dora Mc. Donald, brothers Welcome, Leon, John Watson and Bert McDonald also two sisters Mrs. Leola Longress and Mrs. Vada Somerville.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Southern California Alumni Association announces its first annual reception to the members and their friends on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 20 at the Y. M. C. A., 28th and Paloma. At 4 P. M. The reception will be preceeded by regular meeting and installation of officers.

Mrs. Walter L. Gordon, Pres.
Grace Comeaux, Publicity

GOLDEN HOUR CLUB

Golden Hour Club entertains on Sunday afternoon, October 13, Mrs. Dorrine Davis and Mrs. S. Riggs were the happy recipients of many gifts at a suprise party given by the Golden Hour Club Girls. The occasion was the welcoming back of Mrs. Davis after spending the summer months in New Orleans. Mrs. Davis is glad to be back with the girls. The lovely home of Mrs. Gray on East 22nd Street was the setting for the party. Delicious refreshments were served.

HOUSTON MAKES REPORT: OFFICERS ELECTED

At the last regular meeting of the Benj. J. Bowie Post 228 American Legion, Norman O. Huston, who was a delegate to the National Convention at Louisville, made his report. The report was concise and complete and well received by more than a hundred members present.

Officers for the ensuing year was also elected at that meeting. Houston succeeded himself as Commander, James Vena and Clarence Brooks were elected Vice-Commanders, J. Thos. Pollock, Adjutant, Elliott Johnson, Finance Officer and Edward Hawkins, Sargent at Arms. The new officers will be installed with a public program on October 21st.



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DELIGHTFUL SHOWER GIVEN AS A SUPRISE

Mrs. Samuel Hill, Jr., (before her wedding, Wednesday, October 16, Miss Evelyn Edlridge,) was suprised by a host of friends, Sunday afternoon, October 13th, at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. H. Eldridge, 1355½ West 35th Street, with a delightful miscellaneous shower. The affair was given by the Misses Lilyan Greenaway, Beth Pierre, Grace Fisher and Gladyce T. Greenaway. Much credit is due to Miss Ann Johnson for the manner in which she enticed the guest of honor from her home, so that the suprise would indeed be one. The table was crowded with lovely gifts. Those present were the Misses Ester Beck, Arvelle Pierre, Reverdia Woods, Angelique Delavallade, Majorie Johnson, Rita Cohn, Mrytle Patterson, Geraldine Evans, Aurora Slater, Ann Johnson, and Mesdames Verna Lewis, J. S. Bruington, A. M. Miller, and Louise Eldridge, and Messrs. John Pettigrew, Jesse Smith, and Charles Burns. Gifts were also sent by the Misses Louise Balthazar, Dorothy and Isabel Connell who were unable to attend. Delicious refreshments made especially for the occasion by Mrs. Minnie Logan, cateress, of West 37th Street, were served by the four hostess. Miss De Lavallade charmed the assembly with several solos, among which were "I Kiss Your Hand Madame," "I'll always be in Love with You", "Lover Come Back to Me", and "Just A-wearying for You." Miss Lilyan Greenaway whistled a delightful accompanied. A number of pictures were taken to commemorate the occasion, and much fun was had in the course of taking the pictures.

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Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Montgomery, on the birth of an eight pound baby girl to Mrs. Montgomery, Friday, October 11, at White Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Montgomery before her marriage was Miss Lylibelle DeLavallade. The Montgomery's will live in San Gabriel, California.

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Mr. Lloyd Griffith spoke before a large assembly at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sunday afternoon, October 13th, on "Lost Opportunities". He was introduced by Mrs. Alice Kennedy White. Rev. J. E. Pius is the pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church.

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PACKED HOUSE VIEWS ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA'S "LOOSE ANKLES"

By Gladyce T. Greenaway

The fourth annual play to be presented by the Alpha Kappa Soroity, Friday evening, October 11th, at the Major Theater, 8th and Beacon Sts. for the benefit of their scholarship fund, met with an overwhelm success. The theater was almost sold out. This year's act farce, "Loose Ankles," by Sam Janney, was directed by Mr. Webb King, whose assistants were Miss Marjorie Bright and Mrs. Helen Wheeler Riddle. Miss Thelma Overton, playing the feminine lead, gave a very delightful performance as the young girl worried by a host of relatives to marry so that she could inherit a large sum of money from the estate of her grandmother. These relatives were very anxious for her to marry, because one of the provisions of the will was that until she married none of the others mentioned in the will would receive their bequests. Miss Eva Sharpe as the grasping, sharp-tongued, gossipy aunt, was excellent, while Miss Carmelita White, as the tearful, gloomy aunt, and Miss Anna Louise Griffin, as the smart, sophisticated cousin, were very clever. Mrs. Helen Wheeler Riddle nearly stole the show with her protrayal of the wise cracking, ultra sophisticated fourth oousin of the heiress. Mrs Riddle had the audience laughing at her sallies throughout the play Mr. Jefferson Brown, as Major Elling, was admirable, and his make-up as an elderly man was perfect. Mr. Edwin Jefferson as the reporter who made a nuisance of himself, was very breezy and furnished some of the comedy. Messrs. William Middleton and Charlie Martin were the comedy team, and almost stopped the house with their witticism. Mr. Bernard Jefferson as the beau brummel who tries, by hook and crook, to win the heiress, was excellent, and Mr. Hugh Beaty as Gil Barry, the young man who finally won the heiress, gave a fine performance. Others in the cast included the Misses Georgia Boswell, Edith Keyser, Vesta Edwards, and Messrs. George Cooker and William Edwards.

Mrs. Ursula Built Adams introduced Mr. Webb King to the audience, and Miss Zula Stevens, winner of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Scholarship of $100.00.

Mr. Leon Rene furnished the music during intermissions, and Mr. Otis Rene sang several of his orginal compositions. Both the music and the songs were thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

AMERICAN WOODMAN MOVE OFFICE

October 31, 1929 the office of the American Woodman will be located at 4108 S. Central Avenue in the Frances P. Jones Realty Bldg. All members of the Woodman are urged to pay November premiums at the office so as to learn our new location.

Graham and Wife at 2nd Baptist Church

"No one can understand the vexing problems of Africa and the African people without living for some time in that dark land."

This is the universal conclusion of those who study Africa according to Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo B. Graham who are now in the city to give a series of talks on their work and experience there.

Mr. Graham left Los Angeles in 1924 to go to Liberia as secretary to Bishop W. Sampson Brooks, later he entered the United States Consular Service and was attached to the American Legation at Monrovia, the capital of Liberia. As a missionary and as a consular officer he was able to gather a wrath of information on conditions social, economical and political.

While in Africa he met a young Baptist missionary, Miss Ruth G. Morris. It was she who became his bride less than two months ago. Mrs. Graham is the daughter of Dr. C. S. Morris and the brother of Charles Satchell Morris, Jr. who is remembered here as the boy orator. It is said by many that she speaks as well as her talented brother.

Mr. Graham is a former student of U. C. L. A. He was a charter member of Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi, and president of the Young Citizens Republican Club.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Graham will speak Sunday morning at eleven o'clock at Second Baptist Church, Rev. T. L. Griffith, Pastor. An especially large audience is expected to be on hand to greet the former Angeleno and his bride.

PATRONS OF THE GOLDEN TRAIL

We regret that through an error the following names were omitted from the program of the Golden Trail comedy operetta presented at Patriotic Hall on yast Tuesday evening.

MRS ERNESTINE BEAVERS
MISS LOUISE BEAVERS
MISS MYRTLE FOSTER
MR. HAROLD WILSON

We thank all who contributed in any way to the success of this entertainment.

MRS. GEO. A. BEAVERS, JR.

ATTENTION!

All Soldiers and Ex-Service Men of the U. S. A. and The Public

Angeles Chapter of the American War Mothers cordially invite one and all to the planting of a Memory Tree at the Y. M. C. A. on East twenty-eighth street Sunday October 20 at 3:00 P. M. The tree will be planted in honor of the deceased soldiers who served in the late World's War. An excellent program has been prepared by the president of the Chapter, Mrs. S. P. Shores and her fellow co-workers. Miss Simietta Johnson and a number of her associates will render some interesting patriotic selections.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our profound and sincere appreciation to Rev. J. D. Gordon and the many friends for their kindness and the many beautiful floral offerings up on the passing of my beloved wife and daughter.

JOSEPH JONES, Husband
MARTHA DAVIS, Daughter
LILLIAN CARSON, Daughter
EARL JONES, Son
SELESTINE JONES, Daughter
A. J. HAYNES, Father

THREE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING

After a day and night drinking at the home of Lillian Alexander, 5509 Morgan Ave. Monday morning, Lilalin Wilson was severly cut by a girl name Willa Mae. Her thumb was nearly servered and deep lacerations in her left arm, requiring many stitches. She was treated at the Georgia Street Hospital. Seemingly there were no witness to this affair, however officers made two arrests, Lena Alexander and Charley Caton (white,) for conducting a disorderly house, and vag respectively.

Annual Meeting National Medical Association Huge Success

DR. RUTH TEMPLE, CALIFORNIA REPRESENTATIVE RETURNS HOME

(Continued from last week)

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Dr. Temple says that New York, Boston, Washington, Virginia, Maryland and Chicago were all good, all interesting and fine but in all the world there is no place like Los Angeles and home.

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE IN EVIDENCE

When at the N.A.A.C.P. headquarters in New York one of the first papers on which Dr. Temple's eyes rested was the "California Eagle" and there staring her in the face was "Plain Facts." Many times during her sojourn in New York when she was introduced the doctor says various ones revoked "O yes this is the Dr. Temple of 'Plain Facts' of the California Eagle' thus the old "Eagle" is going hand in hand with the success and popularity of our young people throughout the U. S. A.

HON J. H. SHACKLEFORD

We have ample time to write and to speak of all of the contributory sources which went forth to make the 50th Anniversary meeting featuring Congressman DePriest the magnificient success which it was and as the same occurs to us shall not hesitate to do so. When we first announced the affair Mr. Schakelford offered his service and was one of our strong supporters which we appreciate to the utmost. To attain such success as we have in this section this distinguished and successful business man has ever been one of our strong supporters.

Mr. Isaac of 749 Ceres Ave. has just returned from a visit in Dalas, Texas, where he spent his vacation visiting friends.

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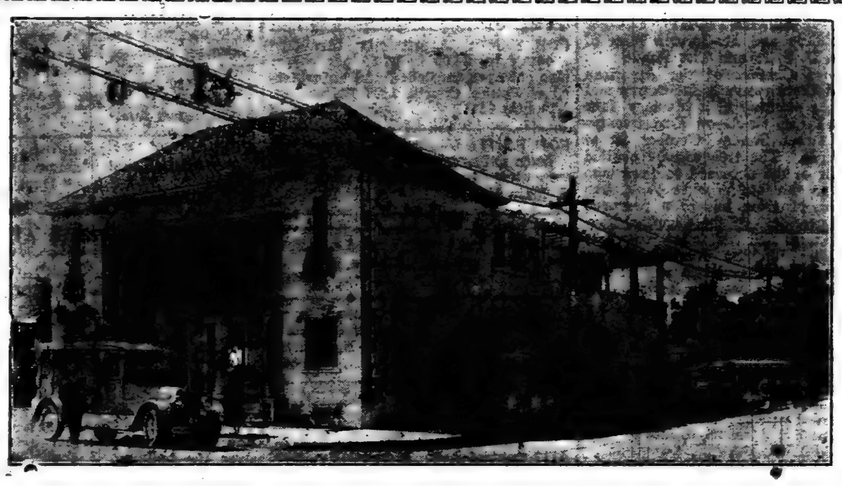


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Church Problems Discussed by Leaders

Gulfside, Miss., Oct. 16—A.N.P.—Along the lazy waters of the Gulf of Mexico at Gulfside, Mississippi, the National Methodist Council of City Workers, comprised of pastors and social workers engaged in some type of social work with the church as a center, held their annual meeting recently. The meeting was sponsored by the Bureau of Negro Work of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Ninety-seven pastors and social workers, representing twenty cities, gathered at Gulfside, where city problems and opportunities growing out of them were presented for study. A carefully planned course of study was offered with the object of getting the churches to expand their programs and to deal directly with community needs. It was emphasized that health, employment, recreation, child welfare, housing, crime, and delinquency all are church problems which cannot be solved by the ministry which confines itself to program of worship.

The council school was opened with an address by Dr. W. M. Johnson, president of Howard University, Washington, D. C. Dr. Johnson called upon the church to equip itself with spiritual fervor which finds its best expression in terms of community service.

On the faculty were the following: the Rev. E. M. Conover, Philadelphia, who spoke on "Study in Church Architecture"; Miss M. E. Sampson, Philadelphia, "Training Leadership for Local Churches," and "Recreation"; the Rev. F. B. Newall, New York, "Pastoral Problems;" F. B. Washington, Atlanta, Ga., "The Local Church and Its Community;" the Rev. Jay S. Stowell, Philadelphia, "Church Publicity"; and the Rev. W. A. C. Hughes, director of the Bureau of Negro Work "Church Finance."

Forty minute periods were reserved before noon each day for presentation of various problems followed by open forum discussions. Discussions leaders and their subjects were: the Rev. E. W. Kelly, Pittsburgh, "How I Finance My Church."; The Rev. B. F. Abbott, St. Louis, "What One Church has Done to Strenghten Methodist Missions in a Great City," the Rev. W. T. Handy, New Orleans, "A Community Center (South);" the Rev. F. S. Delaney, "A Community Center (North);" The Revi W. C. Thompson, Philadelphia, "Combining Mission Projects Under a Trained Worker in Religious Education;" and the Rev. W. A. C. Hughes, Philadelphia, "Home Board Administration."

Bishop Walls and Shaw of the African Methodist Episcopal Church and Bishop Robert E. Jones of the Methodist Episcopal Church were in attendance at the school.

A national school of this sort, giving serious study to our pressing city problems is a definite harbinger of a new day in Negro city work. It is a significant fact that practice ally all of the important social centers maintained by the Methodist Episcopal Church are direct out growths of this type of special fraining for Negro pastors. These now extend from New Orleans on the south to Chicago, New York, and Boston in the North.

Rev. I. A. Moore Returned to Pastorate of 1st A. M. E. Zion Church For Fifth Year

Rev. I. Albert Moore, who has been the successful pastor of the First A. M. E. Zion Church in Los Angeles for the past four years has been returned to the pastorate of this church for another year. The past four years' work have been years of hard work and hearty co-operation on the part of both pastor and congregation. The program for this year is large and varied in its scope; and all forces are joining together for a larger and a more useful religious program for the community's good and for Christianity's good; and a bigger and better Zion in Los Aneles.



Rev. I. A. Moore

This congregation invites the attention of the general public to its activities for the coming year. We are asking your co-operation in putting over this program for God and the community. We solicit the moral support of all friends of Christianity.

Come and worship with us at your earliest convenience.

PLEASANT HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Bonnie Brae and Court St. Rev. W. H. Rozier, Pastor

Tuesday, Aug. 15th Closed the seventeenth anniversary celebration of the Plesant Hill Baptist Church just seventeen years ago August 13th Pleasant Hill was organized with five faithful members on a borrowed lot under a borrowed tent on North West Lake Ave.

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Each Sunday she feeds the public food for the soul and body you are welcome to come worship with us each evening in the week and all day Sunday. Come don't worry about lunch, for the church serves dinner free of charge, each Sunday and Thursday.

If you visit our services once, you will come again, for the warm cordial, spirit felt among the members cannot be duplicated.

First A. M. E. Zion Church To Present John A. Gray in Lecture-Recital



JOHN A. GRAY

On Sunday evening, October 20th, the First A. M. E. Zion Church will present John A. Gray in a Lecture-Recital.

At this time, Mr. Gray, the foremost musician of our group, will speak on "The Negro Composer." Part of the discourse will be devoted to the Negro Composer in France.

Mr. Gray has but recently returned from several years of study in Europe. His lecture will include discussions of ideas formulated during his recent trip.

Other leading musicians of the city will assist on the program. All of the musical numbers will be the products of Negro composers.

Prof. W. T. Wilkins will play two of his compositions.

Mr. Wilbur Dyson will play a flute selection. Mayme Lowe Payne and Evelyn Horton Moore will offer vocal selections. While Alice Wilson will play the famous Juba Dance.

Attorney Leon Whitaker will introduce the speaker.

The public is urged to attend. The program will start promptly at 7:30 P. M.

GENERAL BAPTIST ASSOCIATION HOLDS SESSION AT FRESNO, CALIFORNIA

The General Baptist Association, held its 30th annual session at Fresno, Oct. 8-12. The 2nd Baptist Church Rev. F. D. Hayes pastor acted host Rev. J. D. Wilson, San Francisco, Moderator presided. Rev. J. E. Allen Sacramento, preached the annual sermon.

Reports from twenty-two churches showed that fifty thousand dollars had been raised during the year, and many added to their membership, by Baptism. During the session a thousand dollars was raised for assocational promotion. The enrollment committees from the various departments showed an enrollment of eighty delegates. Rev. and Mrs. Graham, return missonaries, from Africa delivered two inspiring address, The following officers were elected. Rev. J. D. Wilson Moderator, Mrs. E. D. Crawford, Pres. of the Woman's department. Mr. E. S. Thomas, Pres. Sunday School work. Miss M. L. Simmons B. Y. P. Y. and Rev. T. M. Davis, General Missionary.

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"While Men Slept" will be the subject of the message by the Pastor Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock. At the evening service which comes at 7:30 o'clock there will be "Echoes from the Association" given by the delegates who attended the sesions held the past week at Sierra Madre. The church was represented by Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Lightner, Mrs. Ida Long, and Mrs. Chas. Lawrence. Dr. Geo. F. Kenngott, our Conference Supt. Will be the spiaker Sunday morning, Oct. 27th. Reserve the date You are cordially invited to worship with us at all times.

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ADDIE PHILLIPS—1607 E. 22 St.—Died Oct. 3, 1929—Services at 33rd and Compton Ave. Rev. Gary, officiating—Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

ALBERT RED—1531 E. 22nd St.—Died Oct. 3, 1929—Services at Tabernacle Baptist Church—Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

CHARLES BUSH—1802 Central Ave.—Died Oct. 4, 1929—Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

COLUMBUS KIMBROUGH—1423 E. 18th St. Died October 10, 1929. Services at Chapel. Father W. T. Cleghorn, officiating. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

JOSEPHINE WILBORN—1911 Hooper Ave. Died Oct. 10, 1929. Services at Christ Temple Church. Rev. C. P. Jones officiating. Interment at Prince Hal Celmetery.

JOSEPH RILEY—1210 E. 18th St. Died Oct. 12, 1929. Funeral arrangements announced later.

The Ocean's Secrets

There is mystery under the sun,
Which never solved will be,
T'is the voice of the ocean's gentle sigh
Or the roar of its majesty.

Who knows what the soft gentle
Lays of the waves,
Are whispering as they glimmer there,
Or who can fathorn the text of their boom,
As the storm dispels the fair.

'Neath the gleam of the golden sun,
A turbulent soul to rest.
Or they dance to the tune of The Silvery moon,
As her beams proudly ride on their crest.

Do the waves speak of children,
Who with laughter gay,
Stick tiny feet in the sands at play?
Or gleefully, joyfully, splash here and now?
Or the souls of the lost, who are long since gone?

Or can they tell of a storm upon the sea,
Where a proud ship is tossed so easily?
There the white, staring, faces of those who must die,
The brave and the fair, who together will lie
In the depths of the deep blue sea.

Yes the gentle waves dance,
As we set in the sun
And wonder what they say.
Many a tale they could tell of Pirates bold
Or the brave, brave deeds of men.
But we never shall know, where the whispers go,
T'will be a mystery to the end.

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What Thoughtful Parents are Reading

Since the fall opening of school, helping the child to learn is laying heavy demands on the poor parents. Parents should be prepared, for this is a fundamental responsibility, too seldom acknowledged, to prepare their children to meet adequately fail to realize what demands will be made upon them until they are made, and then there is no time for preparation. The demands of normal, healthy interested children to learn are almost limitless. They increase as they are met, until sooner or later any parent will be discouraged at not proving the teacher the child expects and he himself would like to be.

Thoughtful parents are preparing themselves for the greatest of all jobs by reading books on child study from the public libraries because they know it is fatal to bluff. The following books may assist those parents who feel they do not know exactly how to face the child and his problems:

Amer. Institute of child life.—Guide to childhood.
Fisher, Dorothy Canfield.—The Montessori Mother.
Key, Ellen.—Education of the child.
Cabot, Ella Lyman.—Seven ages of childhood.
Gildbreth, Lillian M.—Living with our children.
Kirkpatrick, Edwin A.—Fundamentals of child study.
Patri, Anglo.—Problems of childhood.
Pierce, Frederick.—Understanding our children.
Pyle, Wm. Henry.—Training out children.
O'Shea, M. V.—The child; his nature and his needs.

These books may be borrowed from the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch, 2330 Naomi Ave., or the Vernon Branch, 4504 Central Ave. Parents will find that the right home training will give the child self-confidence instinctively, and later in life, poise.

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SOUTH LOS ANGELES NEWS--- CLUB DOINGS -:- CHURCH AF FAIRS -:- SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST
Rev. A. P. Ramsey, Pastor

Services at the Friendship Baptist Church were splendid and well attended Sunday, October 13. The Sunday School had a lovely session with a large attendance. The B. Y. P. U. was favored to have the Union District President of that work with them together with the State President of the B. Y. P. U. in the persons of Mrs. A. N. F. Wells, and Mr. A. J. Wells.

The gospel message in the morning was brought to a waiting congregation by the pastor, likewise in the evening. The choir rendered lovely music which was enjoyed by all.

HEAR! HEAR! HEAR! Dr. C. H. Clark, of Chicago, Illinois, Sunday, October 20 at Friendship Baptist Church Corner 106th at Grandee Ave. At 11:00 A. M. Dr. Clark is one of the best ministers in the United States, and is widely known. it would profit everyone to come out and hear this Great man of God. Dr. Clark has one of the largest churches in the East, and if you would come out and hear this great man, it would certainly be to your advantage.

GRANT CHAPEL A.M.E.CHURCH
Rev. T. F. Jones, Pastor

Sunday, which was Quarterly meeting day at Grant Chapel, was a banner day. Beginning with the Sunday School, and continuing throughout the day, the services were all well attended. The large congregation which worshipped at the eleven o'clock service listened to a splendidly inspiring sermon preached by the Presiding Elder, Rev. Price.

Quarterly meeting services were held in the afternoon at three o'colck at which time several visitors from churches in the city came out to Grant Chapel. Rev. S. E. Edwards preached the sermon at this service.

The young people's Christian Endeavor Society held an interesting session at 5:30. Plans for a monthly Endeavor social for the young people were discussed.

The Presiding Elder preached another splendid sermon at the evening service. Sacrament was adminstered at the morning, afternoon, ano evening services. Sunday was the first Sunday in the new conference year and Grant Chapel was away to a fine start. The Pastor stated that more emphasis would be placed on the spiritual side of the church work this year, and he is expecting some splendid results.

At a conference of the women of the church Thursday evening, Oct. 10 officers for the worious women's auxileries of the church were elected, and some new auxileries were inaugrated. The new clubs were the Young Women's Club, and the Young People's Missionary Society. Refreshments were served after the conference was over. One for the men and boys is planned for the near future.

SOCIETY

Miss Antionette Morris entertained a few of her young friends Tuesday evening, October 15, at her home on E 112 St. The evening was spent in playing social games. Among those present were: The Misses Lena, Margaret, and Lillian Jones, Barbara and Geraldine Houchins, and Messrs. Clinton Jones, Frank Gilmore, John Hale, Frank Armstrong, George Brown, and Revious Morris. Delightful refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes entertained a few of their friends at a party at their home, 1518 E. 108 St., Thursday evening, October 10. All report a splendid time. Tasteful refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Jordan of Long Beach, was the dinner guest of Rev. and Mrs. T. F. Jones, Sunday, October 13.

Mr. George Jones, son of Rev. and Mrs. T. F. Jones, was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. Lincoln Perry, (Stepin Fetchit) Sunday evening, Oct. 13.

Mr. G. E. Booker, 1814 E. 109 St. continues ill at his home.

Mrs. Sarah Lawson, 11616 Peck St., who recently underwent an operation at the hospital, is now at home, and is reported as improving nicely.

Mrs. Octavia Stanton 1369 E. 108 St., who has been spending her vacation in Canada returned to her home last week. She expressed herself as having had a splendid time.

One among the most charming affairs on this month's social calendar was a beautiful birthday party given by Mrs. Olivia Lewis of 10313 Kalmix St. for her sister Mrs. Tommie Mitchell on last Thursday evening, Oct. 3. Thirty friends and relatives were bidden to help celebrate the occasion. The house was beautifully decorated in the hallowe'en colors and gorgeous baskets of autumn flowers. With the advent of hollowe'en so near each guest was provided with whistles caps and other hollowe'en novelties, cards and dancing was the diversion of the evening. The hostess served bounteous refreshments. after which the guests departed to the sweet strains of home sweet home all expressed themselves as having had a most wonderful evening. Mrs. Mitchell was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

Curtis Carpentier, genial and popular manager of the Lincoln Theater who has been on the sick list, has recovered sufficiently to be up and around to the delight of his legion of friends and acquaintances.

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teen hour day's labor prior to the presentation of Congressman De-Priest in lecture here. But we did not even dream of fest, until an invitation was not only presented but pressed upon us to visit for a few days the Victorville ranch of Mrs. Lela O. Murray.

Now, for years we had heard that Victorville was a barren, waisting desert, caused by lack of water supply, and may we say that to some extent this is true, especially where our people as land owners are concerned.

The Murrays, however, furnish an exception to the rule. Less than a year ago they took up eighty acres five miles out from the townsite of Victorville. They have built a modern house, sunk a well that furnishes sufficient water supply for home consumption, have two cows, two horses, chickens, not easily counted, geese and hogs and an alfalfa site of twenty acres in waiting for the first shower when the seed shal be sown.

We are neither horticulturists nor agriculturists, but just a little common sense convinced us bat all things are possible, in the way of production at Victorville, especially for our group if consistent and united effort is made to wrest from nature's water storehouse what they need to become independent producers from the soil.

While at Victorville we visited the Victor Valley News Herald and was cordially received by the editor in charge.

The first annual country fair was in bloom when we reached this little valley town so prettily nestled between mountains. There was the hum-drum grinding organ, common at such affairs, ice cream, hot dogs and other venders in regular fair style.

On demonstration a sample of everything produced in the valley from hens to hay. The only Negro exhibit was a Silver Fox display from the Big Bear Silver Fox farm owned by Dr. Whittaker & Co.

Victorville has a population of about 1,800; all business lines represented with modern establishments; splendid schools, lodges, churches and social clubs. Adelanto, Apple Valley, Baldy Mesa, Helendale, Hesperia, Lucerne Valley and Oro Grande are neighboring communities, all possession wonderful resources and opportunities.

As we looked over the fertile valley of Victorville with its manyfold advantages for members of our group who have sufficient finance to draw from the mountains the much needed water supply we can but hope that in the near future that the more than twelve thousand acres owned by us will soon bloom and blossom with pink cheeks of prosperity.

Piano Pupils Recital a Briliant Success

The pupil recital and opening of the Wilkins' Piano Academy, Branch No. 2, at the Friendship Baptist Church, in South Los Angeles, under the direction of Mrs. Lucille Banton-Blayechettai, proved a brilliant success.

All of the pupils acquitted themselves accreditably, proving Mrs. Blayechettai to be the fine teacher that she is, having produced many fine players among the younger set in Los Angeles. Among the best that might be mentioned are:

Miss Delyphenia Jackson now in Chicago, studying; Miss Juanita Terry of U. S. C.; Mr. Thomas White, member of one of our L. A. bands; Miss Florence Caorez, brilliant composer; Miss Frances Curry and others.

The church was crowded before 8 o'clock, more chairs were added and standing room was at a premium. People were standing throughout the entire program from the front door to the stage.

Real school spirit was shown in that there were school songs directed by a tiny tot, Baby Vivian Duckett, college yells led by that dynamic little Miss Amanda Burdett and a unique march of the pupils to the stage. Mr. George Comfort also scored in vocal solo, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Frances Comfort.

Many friends of the school and Mrs. Blayechettai went down from Los Angeles. Among the most noted ministers that spoke and encouraged the work of this young teacher were Dr. Clark of Chicago, Rev. Lively and Rev. Gordon.

Prince J. E. Blayechettai, as usual was very enthusiastic in his remarks and brought the house down with applause.

Prof. Wm. T. Wilkins made quite a talk about the work of the school system of Los Angeles, Bakersfield and the Branch in South Los Angeles, also spoke of several new branches he intends to open soon. He rendered a piano selection and received an ovation as usual.

Mrs. Blayechettai has a large class in South Los Angeles, also quite a class in Los Angeles.

We are proud of our instructors and wish them much success.

VISIT THROUGH EASTERN STATES

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Danforth of of this city returned on Wednesday, October 16th from an extended trip throughout the Eastern states and as far south as Virginia. They made the entire trip by automobile in their trusty 1927 Overland.

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The L. A. Forum Hears Senator Rochester

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Another feature was the castigation heaped upon Bishop H. B. Parks of the A. M. E. Church by Emanuel Hall who vigorously claimed the Bishop had censured him for his activities in the moving picture industry.

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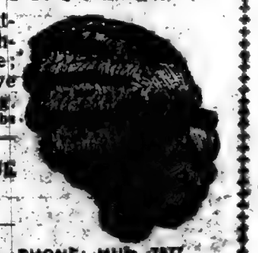
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Editorial

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WHO'S FOOLISH?

For reasons of its own, Providence casts upon mankind's choicest ignorance certain great problems, and most momentous decisions. Man undertakes, for instance, to choose the partner of his existence at a period when his judgment in matters of importance is notoriously bad. Youths assume the portentous responsibilities of a family at a time when few would credit their capacity to deal wisely and well with a family. And all engage daily with problems of sorts, which are barely and inadequately disposed of ere a new contingent is at hand.

But is this as calamitous as it seems? The majority muddle through, under a "lucky star," to a reasonable success, which rewards each in proportion to his good intentions. Youth gains in inspiration what it lacks in discretion and balance, and no doubt there are guardian angels that lend a hand where it is most needed.

The necessity for a decision is evidence that the one who must decide is probably capable of making it with a fair chance of success. It is the challenge that makes the strong stronger and the weak weaker.

To youth it is consoling to know that wisdom is not necessarily a concomitant of age, that there is some basis for saying "there is no fool like an old fool." Old fools are usually those who in their youth evaded responsibilities, followed the path of least resistance and avoided making decisions. And society is often mstaken when it brands as a "young fool" the youth who marries young, acts on snap judgment, assumes formidable responsibilities and recklessly tackles every problem.

MORE HONESTY NOW

A Pennsylvania storekeeper has been able to retire after 35 years behind the counter because his customers in the last decade have been more prompt in paying their bills than were his customers during the first twenty-five years. He says there are fewer deadbeats in 1927 than thre were in 1892. How is this to be reconciled with those forelorn lamentations so often heard nowadays about the world going to the dogs, crime waves, loss of faith in humanity and many similar prophecies fearful to contemplate?

And the people who pay their debts on the first of the month do not all live in that one village and don't all trade at that one general store. A national association of credit men has accumulated statistics showing that ninety-five per cent of Americans pay their store bills promptly, and of the other five per cent the majority are slow but sure pay. Few of the millions of automobiles sold in this country every year are sold for cash, and yet the loss resulting from "bad credit" is less than one-half of one per cent.

Fifty per cent of the retail business of this country is done on a credit basis, according to credit men. The traditional thirty days' credit is still in widespread use and the deferred or partial payment plan of buying is in universal use where large amounts are involved. Where there is so much credit there must be trustworthy people.

A TOWN'S BEST BOOSTER

A writer in a current magazine observes "if the newspaper is just a little better than its town, the latter is the gainer thereby."

Towns and their newspapers usually lag or lead together. Progressive journalism is the unfailing tonic of the lethargic community, but it is equally true that a lifeless newspaper can seriously retard the development of its community.

There is no better community assets than a home newspaper equal to the needs of the community. While a poor newspaper is better than none to the individual reader, that does not hold true for the town.

What can a good newspaper do for its community? It can serve as the town's messenger to the outside world. It must take the leadership in all community projects if they are to be successful. It is the infallible line of communication between local government and citizen. It is to the newspaper that all organizations turn for assistance in public welfare movements and without that assistance they face failure.

The newspaper reaps the reward of its initiative by sharing in the general improvement of business and community affairs it has been instrumental in bringing about. The good newspaper deems it a pleasure to serve its community and its readers and is fully aware that it is only through giving a full measure of service that it can progress and prosper.

It will soon be time to start liking summer better than winter.

Odd signs of disappearing feminism: College girl ha spet mouse.

The person who pines over his hard luck needs to spruce up a bit.

Many a young daughter resembles her mother because they dress alike.

The more one studies mankind, the more one appreciates the mercy of God.

There are 3,000,000 laws, and you can obey all of them and still be an ass.

Two popular musical instruments are the dinner horn and the horn of plenty.

Still an ash tray looks about as well on a dining table as a toothpick holder.

Some hire a press agent and some give to charity and get their publicity cheaper.

A free country is happier. There are no fixed classes, and everybody can feel superior.

Entirely too many try to be a howling success by just howling.

These days they promise to love, humor and obey their impulses.

The man who predicts the coldest winter in 100 years may have no money with which to buy coal.

COMMENTS

BY: W. J. WHEATON

It was Voltaire who told a opponent, "I do not agree with anything you say, but I will fight to the death for your right to say it." There is something wrong with the person who would clothe themselves in the mantle, immunity, and seek to dodge the issue by surrounding themselves with laws making honest criticism treason and sedition. The grand auditor of B. P. O. E. of W. is trying to bolster up a bad case when he reports that there is not a paucity of funds in the grand lodge treasury. With the boasted increase in the number of additiona lodges in the past seven years there should be an increase rather than a decrease in the funds, and that with full regard for the number of "activities" inaugurated during that time. We are compelled to look upon the educational fund as one set apart. Most of it was raised through special effort of the subordinate lodges and to be used for the purpose of creating scholarships. That fund, says J. E. Allen, grand auditor is "approximately" $29,000.00 on deposit with the Douglass National Bank, Chicago. Then he is alleged to state further that "One bank book on the Binga State bank, Chicago, shows a balance to date on deposit, and credited to the general fund, $3,081.75, another book on the same bank showed deposits of $5,000. In the Douglas Nat'l. Nat'l. Bank, Chicago, there WAS on deposit, August 15th, $7,255.83, while in the Commercial Bank of Wilson, N. C. There IS on deposit, belonging to the general fund $5,038.89, two accounts (amount not given) in the Metropolitan Bankers Trust company show an interest payment, made on July 31st, $103.46 and on the other $6.60. We are going to allow you to compute this report. At the meeting held in Cleveland, George Bates, then grand secretary, reported $10,000 in Liberty Bonds alone. What became of them? The G. L. treasury approximated $100,000. How it has dwindled! Why should there be an increase to $1.00 per capita tax when there has been such a big increase in the number of lodges made? Those are pertinent questions. They are being asked by every members who for the past twenty-five years have been oiling the machine.

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In Georgia an elderly woman has been convicted and sentenced to death for murder. She is supposed to have shot and killed a young man, a printer, whose life she had insured. It is but one more instance showing what the greed for money will do. She lived to the age of 71 years then allowed avarice to get the upper hand and place her life in jeopardy for little money. It is hardly possible that the state of Georgia will allow a woman, a white woman, to hang. The date for the sentence has been fixed, but, no doubt, considering her burden of 71 years and the few that she has before her, the remainder of her life will be spent behind the prison walls. This is a peculiar age. Crime does choose associates. Youth, middle age and the senile, all seem to listen to the wiles of the Siren and are lured to inevitable destruction. It used to be overlooked as criminal when life was taken in the heat of passion or as a vengeance for some wrong, real or fancied. But now, nine out of ten lives taken with violence are the result of greed and avarice. The racateer: the bandit: are all the offspring of mercenary ideas.

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The Universal Protective Association, with headquarters at Los Angeles, has filed with the secretary of state, Frank C. Jordan, an application for incorporation. The association is formed to abolish racial, religious and caste discrimination. All right brothers, and if incorporation will help any let's incorporate a couple of times. We did not know any of the personnel or incorporators. We do hope that they have some concrete plan whereby the task undertaken may prove successful. The undertaking is a hurculean one. Racial antipathies may be ameriolated but never eradicated. We are not writing from a color point of view but a racial one. All caucasian races are not in accord any more so than races that are nonwhite. There may be more amenity between a white and nonwhite peoples than between two all white, or vice versa. At any rate we bid the Universal and Protective Association a fair path and a success beyond measure.

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A copy of the Evening Daily Journal, Portland, Oregon, was laid on our desk the other day and knowing its strong leaning toward the Democratic party looked to see some adverse criticism of the national administration or a slam at California's governor. But was overjoyed to find the marked copy carrying a story eulogistic of the services of Mrs. Beatrice Canaday, of that city and joining with the entire citizenry of Portland in nominating her as a candidate for the Harmon Award. The council of churches, which is composed of all churches in Portland, are the originators of the nomination. The award is a gold medal and $1,000, an honoranium given to the person who has made an outstanding contribution toward improvement of race relations between all peoples in the United States, and its dependencies. This writer has contended at all times that the racial relations in Portland have so changed for the better that, in the past few years, it has attracted national attention; and that that change has been attributable to the efforts of Mrs. Beatrice Canady. But let the Portland Daily Journal tell how it was done:

"Mrs. Canaday has made a notable contribution in the field for which the award is made. Some years ago it occurred to me that the white people who disliked me and my people, said Mrs. Cannaday did not know our true selves. I reasoned that if they knew that I was ambitious to be the best citizen that I was capable of being, that I wanted education, freedom, that I had the same hopes, feelings and aspirations they had, they would not dislike me any longer. It was in that conviction that Mrs. Cannaday entered upon the work of trying to create a better relation between her people and white folks. I determined to, she said, to do all possible to first rid my heart of any ill feeling for any of God's creatures and in its place plant appreciation and love for all mankind and acquaint all whom I could with the achievements, hopes, ambitions and aspirations of my portion of the human family.

"A front porch entertainment participated in by the best colored talent in Portland and Salem and listened to my white people in automobiles filling the streets for blocks, started off the new work of bringing the whites and blacks closer together. Many became interested. They were surprised at the caliber and gifts of the colored entertainers. The results filled Mrs. Cannaday's mind with the thought, insistent and ever present —educate folks to understand one another.

"The front porch recitals developed into interracial Teas held at both Colored and white homes, multiplying in number, and sometimes attended by representatives of ten nationalities, and usually comprising 100 to 250 guests. Outsiders, hearing of the beauty and friendliness of these gatherings asked to be invited. A guest at one of these meetings wrote of it: 'The mingling of white faces and dark, the friendliness that pervaded the atmosphere, the gathering of races around the piano and the mingling of their voices in song—these things form a memory touching and deep. Surely music such as rose there must reach up to heaven. Such affairs must dim the racial lines and make folks realize the brotherhood of man.' The interpretation of my race to others is now the life work of Mrs. Cannaday, carried on through addresses in schools, colleges on the public platform and in pulpits where she is in strong demand as a speaker and worker. There could be no nobler endeavor. There is so much of appeal in it that Mrs. Cannaday has become nationally known. She has been sought as a speaker and worker at great conventions. She has on her own personal initiative fairly won the honor that the council of churches seek for her."

We can but add, she has won the honor.

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It seems to be a far stretch from the witch and heck days of the Puritans, when death was the penalty for the one supposed to harbor the "evil spirit" to this enlightened time when intelligence is supposed to supplant superstition, but recent revelations of sacrificial cults and murderous hecks belie it. It used to be the concensus of thought that voodooism was indigenous to the primitive Negro and that he transplanted it. Not so: the history of our colonial period tells of the practice of witch-craft. Hangings of the suspected ones were numerous. As many as twelve at one time were hung in the public place. There is a record of two young girls who sought to learn the secret of the occult. It became an obsession and they would consort publicly. It was determined that they were possessed of the "evil one," and they accused an old bed-ridden woman. She was hung: the girls became notorious. Front pagers as it were and accused right and left. The wife of Governor Phillips was under suspicion. Hangings became so frequent that the Governor had to call a halt. Recently in a California city a cult has been unearthed that promises to unfold one of the most gruesome tales of ignorant superstition in recent annals. When the number of alleged sacrifices are checked up they may run into the score. It was claimed that they believed in resurrection and retained bodies of the dead, under the most unsanitary conditions, awaiting the return to life. Their practices of religious fanaticism promises one of the most valuable studies in the psychology of the human mind. This belief in the occult is not altogether confined to the illiterate. In one of our strolls the other evening we noticed a very familiar figure dart into a sanctuary of palmistry. She and friend husband have been jousting. Guess she was seeking to foretell the outcome.

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Phil Edwards, track star and captain of the New York university track team, is to be married soon. Of course that in itself is nothing startling. But when it is announced that the bride to be is not of Phil's race it becomes news. Well, it's so and furthermore Ma and Pa Cedelschoff proclaim their intention of attending the wedding and giving the bride away. It is enough to send Heflin into an apoplectic fit and give serious heart failure to the army of color despisers. The parents believe that Phil wil make an ideal husband for their daughter. Phil, after his marriage will go to Oxford university for a special course and make his home in England or British Guiana.

In the October number of the Review of Reviews, ex-Assistant Attorney General, Mable Wilderbrant asks, Can Prohibition be Enforced? She ought to know: eight years should give one much experience and knowledge. She says that it can, but it will prove no easy job. That is evident. Then she lays down a number of specific generalities which have all been tried and are still being tried, but the success of the trials are not obvious.

Mrs. Wilderbrandt says that specific things will have to be done to make the laws effective. With that we agree. Then she lays down what these specific things are.

First: Concentration of national enforcement power to place responsibility for enforcement.

Second: Complete divorcement of politics from the appointments of prohibition personnel.

Third: Co-ordination of state and county law enforcement agencies with the federal.

Fourth: Education of the citizens of states where prohibition is not concurrently enforced, to the fact the spirit of the Constitution is being violated.

Fifth: Remedying of regulations where weakness is found.

The fourth specification is all right. But it is a task that we do believe the ex-Attorney General would like to undertake. At least she did not try it during the eight years of her official career as Assistant Attorney General. The other suggestions are academic. Been tried and found wanting.

PLAIN FACTS

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"THE DOCTOR IS ALWAYS TO BLAME"

(Continued From Our Last Issue)

It is necessary to fix the blame for every wrong upon the factor that is actually reponsible in order to arrive at the proper remedy. This is our reason for so thoroly discussing this subject in these two issues. Last week we stated that when any person died that most people blame the doctor. And this blame is placed upon the doctor inspite of the fact that the doctor's orders have not been followed at all, and inspite of the fact that the person might have had a disease from which no human skill could save them.

WHO KILLED HER?

About five or more years ago I had a patient a very large fat woman, the kind who simply "loved" her pork chops, fat bacon and pigs feet. This woman became pregnant. I carefully outlined to her, her proper prenatal care, I told her to report at my office every two weeks and bring a bottle of urine with her.

Every week she ate her pigs feet, her ham, her bacon. She did not come to the office, she would not save the urine for examination. When I went to the house to see her to examine her and to try a new to get her to follow my ideas about her case rather than her own, she would laugh her secret, good natured laugh and say "O doctor, its too much trouble for me to do all those things, and I do love my pork meat," what could I do? Time came for baby to arrive. Some neighbor called me, and I could tell by the impatience in her voice that trouble was in the air. I hurried to dress before I could get my clothes on another neighbor was on the wire "great goodness, doctor haven't you left yet?" It was 4 whole minutes ago when the 1st call came. Being very apprehensive of the case I lost no time in hurrying to the house. When I got there what I saw was a plenty. Several other doctors who later saw the case with me say that it was the most horrible sight which they have ever saw.

Remember I said this woman was big and fat. Well she really was! She weighed about 250 pounds normally, and with the pregnancy, and the excessive weight because of her uncurbed appetite she weighed in the neighborhood of 300 pounds, she was not pretty to look at, at best. When I entered the room she was sprouled out on the floor, in a horrible convulsion, her arms tivitching and jerking as tho they would actually be torn from their joints, her eyes rolling horribly, her head and shoulders jerking convulsively and later her mouth froathing like a mad man. She was in eclanpsia one of the most dread diseases that Obstetrics knows and one of the direct results of eating unsuitable foods during pregnancy.

The never failing neighbors of course were there. I was too busy calling the ambulance and making hospital arrangements and rendering 1st aid to hear the neighbors words at 1st. But in the interum before the ambulance arrived they got a chance to express them selves to me "just a SHAME she had such a young doctor she ought to of got a doctor what knew how to take care of confinement cases. Its, a pity, an awful pity." I been knowing she wasn't right for a long time, but I thought she had a doctor, and if her doctor didn't say anything, nor tell her any thing to do, then it wasn't up to me." Same one told me after the patient and I left for the hospital that the real feeling, were expressed. "She's just killed this woman, she's just killed her thats all."

Mrs. so and so ought to of had a good doctor, what knowed their business and could of told her what to do. Its a shame, just a shame, why my doctor told me not to eat meat at all, when my baby was coming, because my blood pressure was too high, you know. And here this young doctor done killed this woman letting her eat pork meat and ham all of the time. Its just a shame I tell you a real shame."

WHO REALLY WAS "TO BLAME"

The patient was hurred into the hospital, another doctor and I quickly delivered the baby with instruments, and the patient DID NOT DIE. She had several very severe convulsions horrible things! Only one who has seen a woman in eclanpsia knows what a horrible, horrible picture that uncanny convulsion—jerking, frothing at the mouth and jerking some more until it seems that every joint in the body will be torn asunder. It is indeed as described by many doctors one of the most awful sights of a life time.

As I stated, this particular patient did not die. But had she died who would have killed her? If you had a dressmaker and when she had cut your dress one way you took the scissors and cut it antother way, then whose would be the responsibility for the way it fit? This poor patient had disregarded EVERY order of the doctor. She had refused treatment, she had outlined and persistently followed her own diet. Who was responsible for the out come of her case?

This is not an over drawn picture. Right today I have patients who call me "their doctor" and who will not do one thing which I order. They are sweet, and dear and pleasant, they promise to do as they are told, but they actually DO AS THEY PLEASE and as a rule this very class of patients is the class that blames the doctors the most mercilessly.

NEGRO PHILOSOPHY

BY: THE DEACON

THE WHITE MAN'S RELIGION

The white man's religion
Is a limited affair,
Depending on your color
And kinks in your hair.

He builds a fine church,
With a towering steeple;
But this Church is built,
For the Nordic people.

The Church may be large
With room to spare;
If your hair is kinky,
You are not welcome there.

If you are not Caucasian
And trace your blood,
From the original tribe
That survived the flood.

You are out of luck
And out and down,
If you hope to win
A Celestial Crown.

If your color is black
And your hair isn't straight;
You cannot hope to enter
Through the pearly gate.

If you are a Negro
Your color is wrong;
And you cannot worship
With the righteous throng.

In the pulpit on Sunday
The radio-preacher will stand;
To praise his God,
And denounce his fellow-man.

Intolerance and hate
Is the stock in trade.
Of the radio preacher
And his saintly brigade.

Then he calls for a collection
And most fervently prays;
"May God Bless the Gift,"
In all its ways.
I imagine I heard
Old Satan say:
The white man's religion
Is coming my way.

In the foregoing epistle
Nothing is said about vanity,
And there is no reflection
On the principles of Christianity.

If You Fail To Read—THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE—You May Never Know It Happened

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Goodwin's Giants Tackle Pirrone Stars In League Opening

"OLE VIRGINNY"

BY: IDELL A. BATEMAN

"Carry me back to Ole Virginny,
Dah's whah de cotten, corn and sweet potatoes grow;
Dah's whah de birds warble sweet in de springtime
Dah's whah dis ole darkey's habt does long to go."



'BOYDITES' HERE!

Arriving almost simultaneously in Cleveland, Ohio were the members of the Boyd Faction of the Sunday School and Baptist Young People's Union Congress, left wing of the National Baptist force. Of course they claim title to the right wing, but then, there are the Morrison's meeting at the same time down in Arkansas. Their greater number giving more force to their claim of being the right wing or the whole bird itself.

Several hundred are here. I thought of all the pennies, nickles and dimes hoarded up in Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. treasures for the past year in view of this day. They have come hustling with pent-up emotions, some: a residue of the last assemblying others new and untried.

Fervent handshakes, stalwart men, reverend sires, rasp each other in brotherly embrace, some meeting for the first time in the year or several years. Emphatic pats on the shoulders, vociferious greetings laughter, tears with hugs and kissings by the women, and the Congress is on in full swing.

Some come, the new and untried, rigid with purpose. New note book and virgin pencil in hand, alert to every move and word of the leader, their fingers become weary with the hasty scribblings made lest they loose a single precious word you know they want to carry home a glowing report.

Others, you can tell them by their swagger. They know everybody, that is every one worth knowing. Theirs is the leisurely sliding into their seats by the group. They throw a smile here, work their fingers close to their faces there, and raise their eyebrows younder. You see the little sidewise glances with lowered lids and know that flirtations left off a year since are on the tremulous delightful verge of reawakening Henry Boyd, the illustrious son of an August father.

Men die leaving their sons legacies of riches, fame, health of mind and body and sometimes of poverty, infamy and diseases.

Henry Boyd's daddy left him the Negro Baptist Publishing house with several million dollars worth of machinery, supplies and prestige, also the support and patronage of a goodly percent of the Baptist Churches throughout the south, if not east and west, the only injunction being that he maintain enough of the Boyd stamina to hold on although the combined forces of the brainest men in the Baptist denomination should rise up against him.

Henry Boyd supplied the requisite. I could understand somewhat of the will of the man as I sat and looked up to where he sat on the paltform The set of his jaw, the pressure of his lips, the tilt of the chin, his listening eyes and broad forehead.

The business of the entire congress seems to have been finally deposited on his broad shoulders. He goes after it like a star halfback making a touchdown.

WILL ALL THOSE PERSONS WHO STILL HAVE THE FLAGS USED IN THE PARADE, SEPTEMBER 29th, KINDLY RETURN SAME TO OFFICE OF CALIFORNIA EAGLE AT ONCE!

BOULDER DAM, LOS ANGELES AND THE NEGRO

BY E. L. DORSEY



DePRIEST PARTY LOOKING OVER BOULDER DAM

One has heard much, especially of late, concerning the construction of Boulder Dam, located 32 miles south east of Las Vagas, Nevada.

In order to fully appreciate in every sense of the word the full benefits to be derived by all parties concerned from the erection of this 40 million dollar project, which carries with it the additional investment of additional millions, across the Colorado river in the center of a devastated, unoccupied desert, one must have not only read of it but have visited the site and gained first hand information from personal contact with those who know.

There are many government propositions being paraded before the public at present that are of national importance as regards the welfare of the Nation itself and its subjects individually and collectively; but of these many projects being offered, to my mind, Boulder Dam stands in the foreground alone, as the most important piece of Congressional legislation enacted and put upon the records in the line of waterway construction involving government ownership and operation, viz that of capitalistic control and operation since the erection of the great Panama Canal which made it possible for the completion of a canal waterway American controlled, connecting the Atlantic and Pacific seaports of America with those of Euhope and Asia which includes Japan, China, Russia and the Phillipine Islands.

The recent visit of Congressman De Priest of Illinois to California afforded us the opportunity of journeying over three hundred miles of desert land and minutely inspecting the selected site; and I take great pleasure in relaying to the reading public through the medium of the California Eagle, these personal observations gleaned through being a passenger along with fifteen others who made up the party.

Leaving the business office of the California Eagle on the morning of the 3rd instant at 8:45 the party of five cars arrived without mishaps or special comment in the city of Las Vegas at 4:50 P. M. of the same day, a distance of 301 miles, traveled over mostly paved and improved highways remarkably well kept, a fact behind which lays the basic foundation offering an inducement and acting as an incentive to those willing to make sacrifices and be classed as pioneers in their efforts to seek fame and fortune.

To the trained eye that is used to witnessing the progress of civilzation through cultivated channels and contact with large well-built cities strewn about in the midst of fertile lands with a population of a million or more human beings earning their livlihood from great factories surrounded by fertile valleys supplied with water facilities that permits the farmer raising crops of raw materials that supplies the factory which in turn employs the people. To those trained eyes three hundred miles of wold sandy desert land spotted frequently here and there with foot-hills and mountains whose inner depths are lined with millions of dollars of rich ore of all descriptions awaiting the arrival of cheap electrical power, to such, it creates an inquisitive atmosphere and one wonders why people migrate and take up abode in such a wild territory; and yet from such, civilization springs great cities rise and empires grow.

Here in Las Vegas the party rested over night and was given the keys to the city by his honor, Mayor F. Hesse in person and the District Attorney, A. Harmon. Tho Boulder Dam was the parties' main objective, it would be impossible to mention in this article the Dam itself without a word regarding Las Vegas, the gateway to the Dam and which enjoys the distinction of being the only city located in the county, and its hospitable citizens.

liminary activities out of the way, which had to do with an informal reception and the comfortable location of the party in excellent quarters, every one headed at 8 P. M. for the Majestic Theater in the heart of the town where Congressman DePriest was to make a public address. The building was packed by a representation gathering of colored and white citizens and following remarks by the Chairman of the meeting, Mr. Mitchell, the District Attorney was called upon to act as Master of Ceremonies and deliver the welcome adaress. In him Las Vegas has produced an able, fearless character, full of wit, whose sincere expressions of welcome to the visitors as American citizens were later backed up and supported by added remarks which had a ring of sincerity from Mayor Hess and Dr. Martin and put into execution by the populace after the meeting. Following remarks by Mr. H. H. Proctor, an assistant corporation counsller of Chicago, and member of the DePriest party, Congressman DePriest was introduced to the audience by Editor Bass of the California Eagle, who in a few well chosen words electrified the audience with an enumeration of historical events in the life of America and the Negro leading up to the election of Congressman DePriest and the inspection of Boulder Dam.

The address of the Congressman was one of the outstanding speeches delivered by him on his entire western trip. It was brief but full of importance for it had to do with the dual subject of both Boulder Dam and the American Negro, and it had the effect of cemeting a greater and warmer friendship not only between Las Vegas and the Negro but all American subjects interested in the peaceful solution of any and all American problems that spell for the safety and growth of America.

At the conclusion of the meeting the visitors were shown the interesting points about town and at 7. A. M. the next morning were on their way, following a good night's rest, for Boulder Dam site, the construction of which means so much to the great Southwest in general and Los Angeles city in particular for if our city is to grow and be assured of sufficient supply of water and cheap electrical power, the two things vital to its expansion and growth, she must look forward not only to the erection of Boulder Dam; but the appropriations of sufficient funds in forms of a voted bond issue, said funds to be used in the construction of a waterway right and the installation of equipment necessary for transporting the alloted portion of the waters of the Colorado granted her in an agreement entered into between the six interested states of the Southwest. As stated it is 301 miles from Los Angeles to Las Vegas and 31 miles from Las Vegas to the site of the Dam at which point the party arrived shortly after starting and spent three hours in inspecting and receiving first hand information and data concerning its construction from Ralph Criswell of the Department of Water and Power, who had the party in charge.

As aforesaid one must visit the site of this great project to appreciate just what the harnessing of the Colorado means to Los Angeles and the great Southwest, particularly the Imperial Valley, and adjacent territory with its 1,000,000 acres of fertile farming land, all of which more or less lies some 200 feet below sea level and offers an opportunity which the unharnessed Colorado in its present uncontrollable state takes advantage of occasionally and floods with the diastrous results that thousands of acres of valuable farming lands are periodically inundated, towns damaged and human lives sacrificed, a condition itself impossible when the construction of the Dam is completed.

(To Be Continued)

Self-Expression

By Carl Echols

Once there was a woman who spent many dollars seeking to rid herself of a peculiar ailment, the origin and nature of which she knew nothing.

She tried homeopathics, asteopathics, even chiropractics; but neither system worked a cure. She resorted to baths, bakes, and diets, but all to little good. Fact was, from all evidence her case offered a problem puzzling and unique in its strangeness, so much so that it seemed to belong not to the realm of materia medica.

Doctors looked askance mighty medical minds were baffaled; the patient sank in deeper gloom. When diagnozing and probing finally proved but vain, help came.

The news of the case was brought to the attention of an experienced neurologist who was also a trained psychologist. "Nerves," he said, "a case of pure nerves." And here is a gist of the conversation that followed: "Madam," said he, "your case is psychic rather than physical; you are suffering from a sort of congestion of the emotions, your nervous energy is clogging up some where. It needs to be set free, rhythmically flowing on. Madam—Express yourself! Take a part in some public performances, such as a public speach, or song, or game. Break forth from the imprisonment of rigid conventionality and be free. Like the flower that lifts itself in beauty, symmetry, and color to the sun-god, the dew elves and unfolds in full fruition; so expose your soul life to the inner atmosphere of peace and be free. And take you, your body out into the air and sunshine and express yourself if only to shout Hurrah!"

The woman followed this specialist's advice and she was restored to normal again. Her ailment went the way of the trackless wind, for she had learned the cure to express herself.

Without doubt, self-expression would mean the cure for scores who are suffering from "enodtional congestion."

To paint, invent, or sing; to debate, yell, or dance are media of self-expression. Happy is he who chooses his vehicle and rides to freedom, in self-expression.

Winter League Opens Saturday and Sunday in a Blaze of Glory: Many New Faces in Line-up

Saturday and Sunday will mark the re-opening of hostilities in the All-Professional Winter League at White Sox Park, for the fifth consecutive season. It will be a grand and glorious opening with plenty of bombardment from the bats of Pirrone's Major League All-Stars and Lonnie Goodwin's battalion of Philadelphia Royal Giants.

Rythmic strains and pep will emanate from the bosom of a jazz band to entertain the patrons during both games of the opening with one tune of "blow music" held in obeyance to usher out the losing team of the series.

Pirrone has the strongest team this year he has ever presented. A roster of his team looks like the first page of "who is who in baseball." Pirrone has a team of 14 sluggers with a team batting average of 322. However, manager Goodwin of the Royal Giants believes that he has a corps of pitchers in Brewer, Cooper, Charleston and backed up by the "old master" Bullet Rogan himself, that can silence Pirrone's heavy artillery. Also Goodwin has some heavy artillery himself to back up his pitching staff. On last Sunday with a team filled out with three pitchers fielding, the Royal Giants made a team batting average of 320 including 2 home runs, against the the crack all professional El Paso Mexican team, whom they beat 10 to 3.

The Royal Giants have a strong aggregation this year with plenty of new faces in the line up. The new members who are destined to be a sensation are Charleston, Taylor, Josephs, Livingstone, Young and Cooper. These players will be backed up by "Murderers Row" from the previous years in the gerson of Mackey, Rogan, Mothel and Allen.

The opening of the winter league was delayed a week owing to the Championship playoff in the Pacific Coast League which closed last Sunday. This delay has given all of the players two weeks good practice and the opening on Saturday and Sunday will find all teams playing in full season form. There will be bitter rivalry in the opening game because the team winning this first series will have a jump on all the teams during the first half. Manager Goodwin is out to take both games. Shell Oil and White Kings will likewise open the season on Sunday at Shell Park in Long Beach.

Foolish Vows

I swore I'd never love again,
For I was bitter then;
I vowed that I would never wed,
That I was through with men.

I said I would be hard and cold;
My lesson I had learned.
For I had played around with fire,
And I was sorely burned.

But I have changed, as women will,
My heart seems warm some how.
And dear love is the only thing
That matters to me now.

IVA O. REED

STATE CONTEST AT THE INDEPENDENT CHURCH

During the present month a State Contest will be held at the Independent Church of Christ. The Jubilee begins on Monday, October 21st. Thursday night, the 24th, is the night alloted to the Supervisor of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida, Mrs. Florence Ward, of 4111 Hooper Avenue, Supervisor of the above named states. The church, as well as the Supervisor of these states would appreciate your presence at these meetings.

PHILADELPHIA

J. ALLEN REESE

The City of Brotherly Love is still in the grip of its Quaker traditions and William Penn stands atop the City Hall dome commanding a view of the entire city to note, as it were, the attitude of the present day populace in the observance of the customs of their ancient forefathers.

Having fully enjoyed for quite two hours the luxury of Pennsylvania Railroad travel we found ourselves at the Union Staion, Philadelphia. Emerging there from and approaching the street we found the city in the grip of the strict observance of the Sunday Closing law.

A stillness had gripped even Broad Street and it was all the more apparent in as much as we had just left busy, noisy New York behind us. Everything was closed tight and some of the large department stores had curtained their show windows, thus discouraging even Sunday show window shopping.

With the dawn of Monday the city was agog, streets full of rushing humanity, stores packed and doing big business.

Here we found the Liberty Bell with all its majestic surroundings. Here too is Independance Hall where the first sessions of the congress of the United States were held. In Boston we were shown Ben Franklins birthplace and here we saw his grave. Betsy Ross home where the first American Flag was made is still open to view and much historic importance surrounds the city.

Many Negroes migrated to this city during and following the World War and the evidence is easily obtainable in the general direction of South St. Here the merchants are some times of the group with a high percentage of Jewish competition. Amusing indeed it was to note that the Jew who himself refuses to eat pork is here seen offering the Negro pigs feet, pigs ears, pigs tails, chitterlings and in fact every part of the hog but the squeal, cooked and ready for the table.

ATLANTIC CITY

From Philadelphia we cross the Delaware River over what is reported to be the longest suspension bridge in the world to Camden, N. J., the home of the Victor Talking Machine, and continue across the state to Atlantic City.

The Atlantic Ocean spreads before you, the crystal beach, miles and miles of board walk, wonderful and mammoth hotels, the million dollar auditorium, massive dance palaces, and the attendance of the idle rich have all contributed to the fame of Atlantic City.

Harry Henderson who spent his High School days in Pasadena was our host. His drug store measures favorably with those thereabout and it is located in the heart of that section of the city in which most of our folk are found.

The professions are well represented and there are those engaged in business of various kinds.

On the Board Walk we find the display rooms of General Moters Corporation, Crane and Company, Remington Typewriter Co., Eastman Kodak Co., National Cash Register Co., and many of the other large corporations whose products are naturally advertised too, many of the Philadelphia and New York stores maintain branch stores here.

Many bus lines as well as the railroads operate between the two cities and hourly service is offered the traveling public.

FLOWER SHOW

Try to attend the Flower Show at the home of Mrs. Minnie Houch, 1445 W. 35th street, Saturday and Sunday, October 26th and 27th, given for the benefit of Dunbar Hospital, by Friend of Dunbar Club. Anyone who wishes may put flowers on display.

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CALIFORNIA EAGLE

COUNTRY CLUB ACTIVITIES

BY: ART HAMILTON

San Bernardino Fights

Well, Well the old San Bernardino Mountain Lion isn't dead by any means fisticily speaking. Johnny proved this last Thursday night in his home town, when he knocked out Joe Arceniga in just the short space of 49 seconds in a wild and wolley bout.

They are for ever talkng about the old Mountain Cat being through and every fight being his last one. Just when they thisk the boy is due for the fistic scrape pile he comes back in a most starling way and sends them all home talking to themselves. Some boy this Johnny Adams; you never know what he is going to do, how he is going to do it and when he is going to do it. He just ups and gives the old home town guards a pleasent suprise every once in a while.

HEID ELKS TO A DRAW

Johnny seems to have hit another stride. Just two weeks back he held the tough Tommy Elks the Arizona Mexican to a draw at Ontario in a slam bam bout that was tight going from gong to gong. And now he takes a flier once again for the dear old home folks and in a way disappoints them by putting his man to sleep in jig time.

CRUSHING RIGHT STOPS JOE

The boys went after it hammer and tongs as soon as they stepped in the squared circle. Both of them are fighting fools and don't mind slinging gloves from round to round. Adams always known as a fighter from the drops of the hat fights all the time. And Joe Arceniga isn't far behind him in that respect. The Mexican will slug with the best of them. He gave Adams a terrific battle once before, before he went out in the eighcth.

Now To go with the battle last Thursday night.

The boys walked out and went to it no staling around. Joe battered Johnny into a corner and seemingly had the better of the going, when all of a sudden right out of a blue sky the Mountain Lion slung a right cross and it landed fglush on the Mexican's chin and that was all that night.

Now, Johnny, where do you go from here. Whats the next stop old boy. Are you going to suprise them again and regain all of your old time form and battle the best of them again as pou did in days not so long ago? I wonder?

HERMAN AND LYNCH

Checkie Herman and California Joe Lynch go to the post next Thursday night for ten rounds or less. This match doesn't look so hot on paper.

Herman has been on the losing end of his last two starts, major starts I mean.

He lost to Huerta Evans in a main event at the Orange Belt two weeeks ago, in a thrilling bout.

This boy Joe Lynch will give him plenty trouble, although he is pretty old as far as experience goes. Lynch has fought the best in the game and is still giving them a good time with the pauded mitts. Just last week he fought Santiago Zorrilla's stablemate Luis Ramos. He lost, but it was a tight bout all the way and he gave the little boy from Panama a fight and no less.

He will give Checkie Herman the same thing and unless Bob White's Mexican is in the best of shape it is going to be too bad and thats no bosh. By the way he is still gunning for Jimmy Black.

Negro Invents Penalty Box for Football Games

From the New York Age—Oct. 14, 1929

Cleveland, O.—Harry J. Walker, colored, who is known throughout this section of Ohio by sport fans, is the inventor of a "penalty box" for football games, which flashes to the crowd each penalty as it occurs—holding, offside, interference, etc. The "box" was used for the first time at the Western Reserve—Miami University game at Dunn Field last Saturday and proved a great help to the fans to determine just why certain penalties were meted out.

Walker has been wig-wagging football games in Cleveland for 25 years. He has two assistants reading his signals. Both have been with him for sixteen seasons.

When not at Dunn Field in the baseball and football seasons, Walker is a deputy clerk in the Municipal Court.

Leathernecks Replace Gobs at Lincoln Next Week

"I should consider my life incomplete if I had missed seeing "What Price Glory," was the way one New York critic expressed himself after seeing the great war drama which will open a week's engagement at the Lincoln Theatre next Monday night.

Undoubtedly that is one of the greatest criticisms ever accorded a play by a New York critic and the success of the play throughout the country and later the success of the picture version of the play, is enough that any added praise of this vehicle would be absurd.

"What Price Glory" is beyond matter of a doubt the greatest play which the Lafayette Players have ever presented here and it is expected that all previous box office records will be shattered during the engagement of this drama of the world war.

The story, which was written by Laurence Stallings and Maxwell Anderson, revolves around a pretty and seductive French girl and a company of Marines who are located in the Zone of Advance in France.

Two hard-boiled Leathernecks, Captain Flagg and Sergeant Quirt, have had a long standing grudge. Every time one of them has found a girl to his liking the other one has preempted his rights.

When Charmaine enters the scene it fans their passions into flame again and then things begin to happen.

It is undoubtedly the most human document of the war ever brought to the stage and with Andrew Bishop as Captain Flagg and Lionel Monagas as Sergeant Quirt there should be little left to be desired.

Evelyn Preer should make one of the most tantalizing of Charmaines while the balance of the Lafayette company should offer excellent support to these principals.

Sammy Jackson Hurdles Over the TOP

WELTER FLASH IS HERE!

BY: DAN SHAW



SAMMY JACKSON

Sammy Jackson, the pride of Santa Monica Bay District whence came little Goldie Hess, his famous stablemate and his congenial bright and alert manager Harry Pelt. After giving Joe Vargas the fight of his life and receiving a draw which was a bit shy. Jackson deserved a win. Bobby La Salle the bad boy from Wilmington wil be Sammy's next opponent at the Olympic and his second main event on big time.

Jackson has come to the top by proverbial leaps and bounds, few boys have embhazoned themselves any more than this lad in the world of Fistina. A firmanient where he is fairly scintillating at big odds. Nordic sport followers look for a black boy to be twice as good as they are.

This boy Jackson is hailing the dawn of a new era for fighters, he has the background and foundation for it. A graduate of High School. Brains make him so scientific. Played football which gave him courage, stamina, rough and cool under fire, a willing mixer and can go like it is nobody's business, but his own. He is the best welterweight developed on the coast since Ace Hudkins graduated to a middleweight. His record fairly sparkles with brilliance. There is enough elastic in his wins to stretch from here to New York. His most important fights and wins have been over top-notchers such as Tommy Elks, 10 rounds; Johnny Adams, 10 rounds; Sailor Jimmy Carter; Arizona Joe Rivers, 6 rounds; Joe Vargas, draw. He has Kay O'ed Billy Clark, 5 rounds; Jack Wright, 2 rounds; Quiet Wright, 2 rounds; Larry Humphry, 5 rounds, a tough boy; Duke Hoffman, 2 rounds. Any boy who can constantly win impressively as Jackson has to should follow him, give him our hearts, encourage him, pay the freight and help him get somewhere in his chosen profession. Gems are rare. Pearls are scarce. Hence in Sammy Jackson we have a Black Pearl which are as scarce as ben's teeth. Jackson takes the game seriously, the results speak for themselves. I hope he continues to make good.

Rooting Section Planned For Sammy Jackson Battle

Led by Harry Levette, a rooting section of several hundred admirers and friends will occupy the west section of the balcony on Tuesday, Oct. 22nd when the fighting school-boy Sammy Jackson meets Bobby LaSalle for the western welterweight championship.

These will be reinforced by a large delegation of white and colored school mates of Sammy's from Santa Monica High School. If noise and boosts will help Sammy to win the title the gentlemanly little fighter ought to get it.

All who intend to wear the booster badges and join the gang are requested to meet at 12th and Central at 7:30 P. M.

The California Eagle has made and distributed beautiful placard advertizing the important battle.

BLIND MEN OF SPORT

BY: ED. SULLIVAN
In the Evening Graphic

You feel admiration, rather than pity, for the gameness of such blind men as Perry Hale, center on Yale's 1899 football team, who, though blind, attends every Yale game, and "Mac" Levy, blind boxing fan, who attends bouts in the Garden with Jack Johnson beside him to call the blows. However, they are spectators. It is on record that once there was an actor in a play which he could not see.

Almost completely blinded and in dire need of money, Sam Langford, a few years ago in Mexico, was matched with the Mexican heavyweight champion, the promoters neither knowing or caring that old Tham was sightless.

The bell rang for the first round. "Lift me to mah feet, boy," Langford told his corner handler, "and point me right toward that Mexican champeen."

Sightless, but gallant, Langford stood a few steps from his own corner waiting for the fighter he could only distinguish as a dark blur.

The Mexican rushed forward to close quarters and Langford hooked him with his left arm. Quickly Langford raised his right glove to find where the Mexican's face was. Swiftly old Tham pulled back his right arm and let fly with a prayer on it. All that Langford heard was the cash of a heavy body to the floor, but it was enough.

Out loud, Langford called: "Boy, boy, take old Tham back to his stool; the day's work is all ovah and we's rich again."

The blind men of sport, we salute you!

"Lulu Belle" Scores Tremendous Hit Here

RACE ARTISTS PLEASE AS DOROTHY BURGESS SCORES TRIUMPHS AT BELASCO THEATRE

Although a white girl leads, and other whites occupy prominent roles, local colored actors prove themselves a very necessary element to put over the sensational New York stage play, 'Lulu Belle,' now playing at the Belasco theatre. Dorothy Burgess, who had the feminine lead in the Fox Movietone picture 'Old Arizona,' plays the lead as the vivacious high brown 'Lulu Belle.' As the wild high brown flapper, she walks away with the show. Many of the brown boys from the Central Avenue district have forgotten for the moment that this was a white girl, and dreamed of meeting her and winning the saucy little 'Lulu Belle' for himself.

The colored actors, however, who are doing foreground stuff are not to be left in the shadows; they come through with some very brilliant acting, that brings forth tremendous applause. Among these, one cannot afford to overlook Spence Williams, Cliff Ingram, Hazel Jones, Lawrence Harrison, Cled Fain, Marion Booker and Eagle Thomas. Their work is par excellent. They are all local people and they work like veteran troupers.

EVELYN PREER, LAURA BOWMAN, ANDREW BISHOP STAR IN "HIT THE DECK" NOW AT THE LINCOLN

Miss Evelyn Preer came back last Monday night after an absence of some months to star in the current stage attraction at the Lincoln, the famous stage vehicle, "Hit The Deck."

The beautiful actress is seen at her very best in this famous musical and she is abely supported by Andrew Bishop and Laura Bowman who co-star with the winsome Miss Preer in this comedy.

STORY OF SAILOR AND REAL LOVE

It is a story of a sailor and his real love. The part of the sailor is taken by none other than Andrew Bishop and the girl in the story known as Loo Loo Martin is taken by Miss Preer. Billie Smith is the sailor and he is a salty dog and a throughly sea going gob, who loves 'em where he finds them and leaves them where he loves them, that is he did until he met Loo Loo and she kind of took him of his feet and if you know sea going men thats saying a lot, but Loo was the daughter of a sea going Captain and was quite salty her self.

RUNS COFFEE HOUSE

Loo Loo runs the only coffee house on the dock and all the sea faring men stop in her haven for java that is java and no less. "Belge" drops in when his fleet drops anchor in Loo Loo's port. Incidentally Loo Loo's heart takes a couple of turns and drops too, because she falls hopelessly in love with "Belge" as well as she knows sailors.

LAURA BOWMAN AS LAVINIA

The only and only Laura Bowman was cast in the role of Lavinia the dear old soul that had looked after Loo Loo ever since she was knee high to a duck. There is only one Laura Bowman and we feel safe in saying that there never will be another one. Lavinia as cook and guardian for Loo Loo is a perfect scream. Miss Bowman was given a five minute ovation when she appeared on the stage.

To get on with the story. As we have said before Captain Martin's only child has fallen deeply in love and makes no bones about it. "Belge" wants to captain a freighter and Loo Loo loves him so much she sells her heirloom to buy a ship for her sailor Smith, but she reckons with out the said Mr. Smith and he walks out on her because she offers to buy the ship with her money and of course being a self respecting man, Belge couldn't stand for that and he leaves. His leaving Loo Loo all up in the air and she starts hunting him.

A very interesting story is laid out in the remainder of the plot and it will be a real treat to go and see how Loo Loo finally found her man Smith after searching the entire Navy and part of China.

SNAPPY CHOURS

A snappy chours furnishes the musical numbers. Margaret Jones mops up as the leader of the chours.

Laura Bowman tears down the house when she sings that hit of all hits Hallelujah. Never before has Hallelujah been sung as Laura Monday night. She received no less than five encores.

EVELYN SINGS

Miss Preer scored a direct hit when she sang, "Four Walls" and "Some Time I am Happy." To say that Miss Preer was wonderful in the role of Loo Loo would be putting it mildly indeed and when she sang "Four Walls" she attained the heights they all reach for.

WHAT NEXT?

BY: DAN SHAW

In New York all Harlem is very much excited. The expected return of the Chocolate Kead has been deferred another month. He has been in action since his visit home. I understand he has gained a little weight. He will probably start his nevt campaign at 128 or 130 pounds. He says I want 3 fights a month. Maybe he is like Tiger Flowers, who would rather fight than train. The Kead evidently feels the same way.

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I note with profound pleasure that the big time promotors are giving Willie Henry a break to show his fighting ability. After being packed by a railroad ticket in his dusky mitt Wad Wathams got busy and found him an opponent in the person of Mr. Ernest Bendy, our own Dynamite Jackson, who will out-weigh Henry some 25 pounds. This will be a whale of a fight folks. Henry throws plenty of leather and hits like———; while Jackson seems to be about the best heavyweight on the coast.

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Next Saturday eve at the Olympic club in New York will present our own Niel Clisby, coast heavyweight champ. Black Harlem is raring to go and see the phantom from the coast. No question should be asked. We have sent any number of boys East and they heve made good. Watch Clisby through the column.

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Now folks, I am going to do a little promoting. Big time promoting too. I am going to present for your approval a match between two of the best heavyweights in the country. My referee will be J. B. Bess; my Time Keeper will be Titus Alexander; my Announcer will be Elbridge Lee; my Ticket Taker will be Littleton McDuff; the audience will be the Political Melting Pot; the place, the Eagle Shoare rendezvid. If Heflin and DePriest will accept my good offices I will furnish a ring well padded, a pair of loaded gloves for Mr. DePriest; a bottle of water and smelling salts for Heflin and an ambulance airplane for being so nice. The time is Right Now! DePriest wins the decision.

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"I told you to stay home." Harry Wills went down to Mexico City to fight after Mrs. Wills told him to stick around Harlem. Collect his rents from the apartments he owns and drink hot Ovaltine of nights. Poor Harry is so old now he socked his opponent after the bell rang and kayoed him. He was Beef Colima'd out. You can imagine what Mrs. Harry told him when he got home.

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Mr. Hayden Wadhams, Black Bill stablemate of Keed Chocolate would like to work for you. Speedy Dado is the boy he wants you to get for him. Can we see him?

Sammy Jackson, recognized as the most promising boy on the Coast. He is of the perpetual motion type. Nothing but action, when Jackson is throwing gloves. He faced the crucial test of his career with Joe Vargas, a seasoned fighter who has held his own with thebest boys on the Coast, they did not get very far with Vargas, Corbett, Fields, Thompson and a host of others have lost to Vargas. Stick by him fans, he is coming like a Black Diamond Express, ready to hold his own with any of them; a clean cut boy, a credit to the game.

Well, well, Mack House, the fastest stepping heavyweight fighter in the game today, is seriously tending to his knitting since Watson Burns, former trainer and manager of (Lil Arthur) Jack Johnson sold a half of his contract to Clyde Hudkins House has taken a new lease on life. House is a powerful, dyamic puncher, a nifty boxer, were it not so he could not have won 21 straight fights by knock outs. Long Tom Hawkins saw the stars twingle two times; Joe Woods, Geo. Trenkle. Les Kennedy left town after signing up to ktep from facing the California Bear. Listen—Mack House, you have the makings of earning a fortune and be a fighter. Make use of them. Think of your public, you at least owe them something; remember they pay the freight, and should be given some consideration. Come on; I want to see you get somewhere. Take your racket seriously—be like Harry Wills, Sam Langford, Dixie Kid. There is no better example you could emulate in your attempt to reach the top of the ladder in the world of fistina. Come on boy, come on.

Next week Ace Hudkins and Mickey Walker. Do you like it?

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By CHAS. L. UPTON

TODAY AND YESTERDAY

When I get on a train of today, and hear the loud wails and howls of dissatisfaction manifested by the younger porter who has just entered the service. And easily finds everything wrong about the car, and every thing else connected with it. My mind drifts back to yesteroay, or the days when a porters job was every thing in the world but a pleasent occupation.

I hear young porter's remark boastfully, that they will never be in the service long enough to have any stripes on their sleeves. That's fine be it from the writer to discourage them from bettering their conditions, I glory in their spunk, however their remarks make me ponder and wonder if they ever stop to think what the older porter with two and three stripes on his sleeves has had to contend and go through with during his span of service.

It is nonsence to expect the younger porter of today to put up with conditions as they existed years ago. That would be the same thing as to expect a college youth to discard his latest model roadster for a horse and buggy. In the first place, having never experienced the hardships of that period of Pullman service, he knows nothing whatever about it, and from his general attitude seems to care less. His interest lies in the things of today, yesterday is gone for him, so why bring that up.

He has entered the Pullman service at the peak of the latest inventions, and he thinks that the biggest majority of them can be improved. The older porter finds it hard to understand his younger brothers advanced ideas; because the older porter can not bannish entirely from his mind the days of hardship he went through when he first entered the service.

He can not easily forget when he was expected to get down on his hands and knees with a sponge, and keep the linoleum clean. It is hard for him to forget the days of carrying a heavy galvanized tin metal equipment box with a big oil lamp dangeling at his side in addition to a heavy traveling bag, the old stick cars with at least three sticks missing when he went to make down his car. Hunting around in the dark for the gas light switch on the old pintch gas light cars, making a fire in the old beaker heaters and getting smoked out when the wind was blowing the wrong way.

The things I have mentioned happened in Yesterday, and many more that I will endeavor to relate in another issue in which I shall try to explain why it is so hard for the older porter to understand his younger brothers attitude in regards to his present occupation.

Final P. P. B. A. Election Under Way

As we go to press the ballot box is resting gently in the election room, receiving the final ballots of the members of local No. 1. L. A. Coffin was expected to continue his wirlwind campaign for Grand Delegate to the Grand Lodge, next week as soon as the results are obtained the writer will endeavor to give a graphic discription of the results and race.

Notice

The Southern Pacific Yards and Coach Cleaners Local No. 18 will appear in next weeks Railroad Clatter.

Pullmon Porters Attend Safety Congress

(By: A. N. P.)

Chicago, Oct. 16.—Eight Pullman porters were among the thousands of delegates who attended the Annual Safety Congress which closed here Friday night at the Stevens' Hotel.

These porters, each of whom is a safety expert in his district took an active part in the convention and taught by precept and example how Pullman porters prevent accidents in line of duty. The papers read by the representatives were highly praised by the leaders of the movement.

The representatives of the Pullman Company were: C. T. Robinson, Dallas, Texas; S. L. Carroll, Jacksonville, Fla.; W. H. Luper, St. Louis, Mo.; J. H. Cruter, Detroit, Mich.; S. Overton, Boston, Mass.; G. H. Johnston, San Francisco, Calif.; J. A. Cumber, Washington; L. C. and C. J. Turnquest, Chicago.

PULLMAN BROTHERHOOD LADIES AUXILIARY TO MEET

New York City, Oct. 16—A.N.P.—According to an announcement by A Philip Randolph, general organizer of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, the ladies auxiliary of the organization will hold a mamoth convention in Chicago, November 3.

FAULKNER SAILS FOR LIBERIA

New York City, Oct. 16—A.N.P.—J.R. Faulkner, defeated candidate for president of Liberia, sailed to his adopted home last week. While in the states, the North Carolinian stirred up quite a deal of interest when he made grave charges against the present administration, which were denied by Consul Ernest Lyons.

"POLITICALLY PROTECTED CLUB" RAIDED IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Oct. 15—By A.N.P.—What next? The Dunbar Club, which is reputed to have enjoyed absolute "protection" for years, was raided here Saturday afternoon, and a squad of officers from the State's Attorney's office passed through the portals and when they emerged caried away some three hundred fifty individuals who had gathered to watch the outcome of the races and to endeavor to increase their "earnings" through various types of gambling.

The beautiful steel-lined doors were rudley broken down by the raiding squad and the Oriental rugs which covered the floor were severely punished by the thick-soled shoes of the police who so ruthlessly dared to enter the club and disturb and quietude of the institution. And it was an institution that the raiders found, with beautiful roulette wheels in action, elaborate racing booths and other devices for gambling mixed with the beautiful and costly furniture for which the club has been famous for years.

Everything was quiet and the members among whom were white and black gamblers, were about their business in earnest, when a "lookout" sounded the alarm that the law was there. The watchman must have been asleep on the job as when the word was given the place was surrounded completely by police and the ring of axes and sledge hammers on the doors was resounding throughout the building. There was no doubt about it, the "law was there" and meant to come in.

A Mr. Cole, who is alleged to be one of the operators or front man, was lined up with his guests and looked on while the rude policemen destroyed some of the gambling paraphenalia and confiscated others. Then came the matchout. Patrol wagons from four districts were summoned and the procession moved off for the detective bureau while hundreds milled about the scene awe-stricken that the "Dunbar Club" had been raided.

The club is reported to have been founded by the late Daniel M. Jackson, and named for Paul Laurence Dunbar, who was a friend of the late political leader of the Second Ward years ago when the poet lived in Chicago. Since the passing of Mr. Jackson, it is alleged to be controlled by a strong political group who until Saturday had kept the law out. State's Attorney Swanson, however, has no connection with the group, and "knew not Joseph;" hence, the raid, which was the first important one on the Southside in months.

MAN IN ATTACK CASE FREED OF ONE CHARGE

Atlantic City, Oct. 16—By A.N.P.—Charles Joyner of Philadelphia, accused by Miss Marjorie Faison of having beaten and thrown her from an automobile when she resisted his advances early on the morning of August 13, was acquitted by Recorder Altman of a charge of drunken driving growing out of the affair.

Miss Faison, a niece of Detective William Bunting, was pickked up semi-conscious at Ventnor and Tallahassee Avenue. Joyner, who was employed as a chauffeur by Thomas Lawton, Marven Gardens, was tracked to that address by the police and routed from bed.

Dr. J. J. Reilly testified Joyner was brought to him for examination and that the man was not intoxicated then, having been taken from bed after two or three hours sleep.

A further charge of assault and battery is still pending against Joyner.

Ten Years For Dope Runner

Atlantic City, N. J. Oct. 16—By A.N.P.—Toussaint Tucker, was sentenced Monday by Judge William Clark in the United States District Court to serve ten years in the Atlanta penitentiary when he pleaded guilty to the violation of the federal narcotic act. Tucker was arrested in July, charged with running dope here from Philadelphia.

MURDER ENDS ROW

Sanford, N. C., Oct. 16—A.N.P.—A family row, participated in by two brother-in-laws, ended here Thursday morning with the killing of Willie Graves and the arrest of James McKoy, charged with the murder.

The shooting occured about six o'clock in the morning and McKoy surrendered immediately. He told the officers that he and Graves had married two sisters and had been living together for sometime. He claimed that McKoy was intimate with his wife and also influenced his wife against him, thereby causing unnecessary domestic trouble.

Wednesday night, McKoy, says he advised Graves that he was going to move and Graves informed him that he and the children could go but that Mrs. McKoy would remain in his house. An argument started and a fight almost resulted.

Thursday morning the McKoy family was preparing to move and Graves again told McKoy that Mrs. McKoy was not going. Another argument started which ended in the fatal shooting. Graves died instantly from the wound which pierced the jugular vein.

Lincoln Alumni Join in Battle Against Brutal Cop

New York City, Oct. 16—A.N.P.—Lincoln Alumni scattered throughout the nation, have joined in the defense of Ralph Baker, university student, who was shot by a Brooklyn policeman and his companion William Fontaine.

This action was taken at a mass meeting held by the local chapter of the Lincoln University Alumni association, and an appeal was sent to more than 400 graduates of the institution, asking for funds. The funds are being received by Dr. Paul A. Collins, 187 West 135th Street, New York City.

The appeal states that investigation has revealed many startling facts, including absolute proof that Baker and Fontaine were blameless in the affair, which resulted in the wanton shooting of the student in the back by the patrolman who was off duty at the time of the incident.

White Selected as N. A. A.C.P. Secretary Pro Tem

New York City, Oct. 16—A.N.P.—Walter White has been designated as the secretary of the N.A.A.C.P., during the absence of James Weldon Johnson, who has a year's leave of absence to do "creative literary work", according to an announcement from the organization headquarters.

William Pickens field secretary, who has been for a member of years developing the work of the organization and Robert W. Bagnall, director of branches, have been named as the associates of Mr. White in administering the affairs of the association.

MISTRIAL ENDS MURDER TRIAL

New Orleans, La., Oct. 16—A.N.P.—A mistrial was entered in the trial of Walter Lewis, charged with the murder of Walter Robertson, Lewis is alleged to have murdered Robertson on the night of August 1 when he found Robertson at the home of his former wife, Modesto Lewis.

The woman claims her husband knocked at the front door and then ran around and waited at the back door, and shot Robertson. Lewis, in a statement to the police soon after the shooting, stated that Robertson met him at the front door and flashed a knife on him.

COURT DECIDES SLAYER MUST DIE

Religh, N. C., Oct. 16—A.N.P.—Unless the governor of this state intervenes, Ernest Fox, convicted slayer, must die as decreed by the lower court according to the decision handed down by the Supreme Court here Thursday morning. The date of execution has been set for October 18.

The decision declared that no error in the trial held before the Superior Court and that "the evidence from the record is sufficient, with or without the confession of the defendant to be submitted to the jury to sustain a verdict of murder in the first degree."

Fox was charged with and convicted in the murder of Jesse Taylor, a white merchant in Rocky Mount and the defense attorneys claimed that there were in a number of cases in admissability of evidence and of the purported confession made by Fox.

Tuskegee Alumni President Issues Call To Members

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 16—A.N.P.—Tuskegeeans the nation over are being urged to meet in Chicago, October 26 to support the Tuskegee Tigers when they meet the Big Green Wave of Wilberforce at Soldier's Field in what is being heralded as the greatest intersectional grid-clash in the history of the school and Negro footcaldom.

The call read as follows:

"For the third time in recent years, the Tuskegee Tigers are being taken outside of that part of the country historically referred to as the South to meet in competitive struggle for athletic supremacy and combat, not only in defense of Tuskegee Institute, the enviable reputation of the Tigers themselves, but a section of the nation as well.

"There are still those who say and believe that physical attertness, as well as mental calculation are influenced by the Mason Dixon line, also referred to as the Smith and Wesson line. Some of the supporters of Lincoln University, on Franklin Field, where the Tigers clashed with the Lions, based their bones of victory for the Pennsylvanians upon the geography of the situation.

"On that memorable occasion, as you will remember, Ben Stevenson, the Tigers ace, kicked geography out of football, as far as the East was concerned. There will be those at Soldiers in Chicago, on October 26, who will be under the impression that the Ohio boys from Wilberforce will have a new football full of geography. If we Tuskegee men and women and our friends and sympathizers, throughout the country, rally as we should and as we know how behind the Tigers, if there is any geography in this new football, we will see every bit of it kicked out when this boy Stevenson begins to kick it up and down the field and through the uprights.

"A clarion call is sent out to Tuskegeeans everywhere to report to Soldiers Field in Chicago, on October 26. Gather there and let it be known by your presence and your noise that you behind the Tigers and watch them the Big Green Wave from Wilberforce and like it.

Negroes Have Seven Districts in Chicago

Chicago, Oct. 16—A.N.P.—There is no "Negro district in Chicago," but seven distinct zones inhabited by Negroes here, according to the survey made by E. Franklin, Frazier, under the auspices of the local branch of the National Urban League and the University of Chicago. Mr. Frazier's exploded the idea that Negroes of Chicago are cooped up on the Southside.

Plan To Extend Negro Employment Made

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 16—A.N.P.—Plans were laid here for the expansion of Negro employment, by secretaries of the Urban league who gathered here recently. Under the leadership of T. Arnold Hill, director of industrial relations, secretaries from various districts gathered and discussed ways and means and according to reports mapped out a program for the forthcoming year.

PHILADELPHIA WOMEN REPUBLICANS ELECT A LEADER

Philadelphia, Oct. 16—A.N.P.—Mrs. Lena Trent Gordon was unanimously elected president of the Republican county league of Women Voters. The newly-elected leader has already launched out in an active program to increase the voting strength of the women of the county and it is expected that the organization will grow rapidly in numbers and influence in political affairs of this section.

HOWARD GETS $60,000 FOR SALARY IN-CREASES

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16—A.N.P.—Through an item of $60,000 in the current Federal appropriation, Howard University will be able to add many new instructors this year, according to an announcement by Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of the University. The new appointments are

College Liberal Arts:

Dr. Lewis V. Heilbrunn, Professor of Zoology in the Graduate Division for the year 1929-30.
Dr. Elbert E. Cox, Associate Professor of Mathematics.
Dr. Jacob B. Shoham, Associate Professor of Chemistry.
Mr. Sterling A. Brown, Assistant Professor of English.
Mr. Edward E. Lewis, Assistant Professor of Economics.
Mr. John P. Murchison, Assistant Professor of Economics.
Mr. Thomas Vercell, Assistant Professor of Physical Education and coach.
Mr. Emmett E. Dorsey, Temporary Assistant Professor in History.
Mr. Herbert W. Krieger, Acting assistant Professor of Anthrology.
Mr. Emil S. Busey, Instructor in German for the year 1929-30.
Mrs. Leonea B. Dudley, Instructor in English with assignment to the sub-department of Public Speaking.
Miss Myrtle Henry, Instructor in English.
Mr. William J. Knox, Instructor in Chemistry.
Mr. Greene C. Maxwell, Instructor in Zoology for the year 1929-1930.
Mr. Edwin D. Steen, Instructor in English.
Mr. Walter R. Thornhill, Instructor in Romance Languages.
Mr. Lawrence A. Whitfield, Instructor in Zoology.
Mr. Dorsey L. Morgan, Temporary Instructor in Physics for the year 1929-30.
Mr. William J. Sinkford, Temporary Instructor in Romance Languages for the year 1929-30.

College of Education:

Althea Hebron Washington, Associate Professor of Education.
Howard Decker Gregg, Assistant Professor of Education.
Walter Green Daniel, Assistant Professor of Education.
Eva T. Hilton, Instructor in Education.

College of Applied Science:

Westevelt A. Taylor, Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering.
James Lesesne Wells, Instructor of Art.

The School of Music

William D. Allen, Instructor in Piano

School of Religion:

Reverend Robert W. Brooks, Part Time Instructor in Systematic Theology.
Reverend Edward O. Clark, Part Time Instructor in the Psychology of Religion, Theological College.
Reverend D. Hobert Evans, Part Time Instructor in New Testament Introduction, Graduate School.
Reverend Ernest C. Smith, Part Time Instructor in New Testament History, Theological College.

School of Law

William Edwin Taylor, Assistant Professor of Law.

School of Medicine:

Dr. Smeon L. Carson, Clinical Professor of Surgery.
Dr. B. Price Hurst, Instructor in Rosentdesology.
Dr. C. Herbert Marshall, Dr. Harold C. Stratton, Dr. C. Wandell Freeman, Dr. Joseph N. Dodson, Dr. Howard J. Jackson, Dr. Cyril A. Walwyn, Clinical Assistants in Medicine.
Dr. Jesse Keene, Assistant Demonstrator in Anatomy.
Mr. James S. Julian, Assistant in Bacteriology.
Mr. Lowell C. Wormley, Student Assistant in Pathology.

Dental College:

Dr. Arnold Donawa, Dean, and Associate Professor of Dentistry.
Dr. H. Porter Davis, Professor of Dentistry.
Dr. Adolphus Walton, Associate Professor of Dentistry.
Dr. F. P. Barrier, Associate Professor of Dentistry.
Dr. Vernon J. Lohr, Lecturer in Dentistry.
Dr. C. C. Evans, Superintendent of Clinic and Instructor in Dentistry.
Dr. T. W. Edwards, Instructor in Dentistry.
Dr. John A. Turner, Instructor in Dentistry.
Dr. E. T. Mavritte, Instructor in Dentistry.
Dr. Emmett J. Scott, Instructor in Dentistry.
Dr. C. T. Perebee, Instructor in Dentistry.
Dr. Russell A. Dixon, Instructor in Dentistry.
Dr. Jackson L. Davis, Lecturer in Dentistry.

SOCIAL SERVICE SCHOOL OPENS

(By: A. N. P.)

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 16.—The Atlanta School of Social Work has begun its history. Beginning in 1920 with one teacher and a single class-room, both loaned by Morehouse College, the school now requires fourteen rooms for offices and classes and has a faculty of five full-time and a number of part-time teachers.

The student body this year is larger than that of last. Orientation Week was featured by addresses by Rev. W. J. Faulkner, Pastor of the First Congregational Church, and Dr. W. W. Alexander, Director of the Commission on Interracial Cooperation, and also a tour of the colored sections of the city and a study of the welfare agencies working in that field.

BANK OFFICERS CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT

(By: A. N. P.)

Wilson, N. C., Oct. 16.—J. D. Reid, president, and H. S. Stanback, cashier of the defunct Commercial Bank, were arrested here Wednesday morning and charged with embezzling the funds of the institution, which was closed several days ago by bank examiners.

Auditors are busily engaged investigating the condition of the bank's affairs and it is indicated that the shortage will run well up into the thousands. According to the charges placed against the officers of the bank, Reid and Stanback are alleged to have forged endorsements to notes and checks, extracting the funds from the bank and using them for personal purposes.

Several days after the closing of the bank, a fire was started in the vault and many valuable papers were destroyed, including some $20,000 worth of notes. Stanback was arrested at that time and charged with arson. He was released upon bail and was rearrested Wednesday morning along with the president of the bank.

Change of Classes at Lafayette

The Adult Sewing Class and the advanced English and Public Speaking class will meet on opposite days from the present schedule beginning next week. The Sewing class will meet from 10:30 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. on Monday and the Advanced English and Public Speaking Class will meet from 1:00 to 3:00 P. M. on Wednesday. The English Class met on Monday all last year but some of the clubs also meet on Monday so the change is being made to Wednesday in the hopes there will be fewer outside conflicts so the class can have a larger enrollment and attendance this year. The enrollment in the sewing class has been small thus far and it is hoped the change to Monday will increase the size of the class also. Bring your fall sewing for yourself or your family and get some help with it and enjoy a social time also. Those who wish may buy lunch in the school cafeteria and not need to go home at noon. If it is impossible to come in the morning, come at one o'clock and sew all afternoon. The public speaking class is getting in some good work and needs more members to take advantage of the opportunity offered to improve themselves in the art of Oral English either before the public or in private conversation. All adult classes meet in room 16 at the corner of Twelfth and Naomi streets. Take a "B" car right to the door if you live too far to walk and there is no school in your neighborhood which meets your needs. All lessons are absolutely free.

BERT RITCHIE GOES NORTH WITH TROJANS

After playing on the Spartans during the training period Bert Ritchie the former San Diego high school star has moved up to the Trojans as right end.

The black ace was out for the backfield last year but didn't quite make the grade. Jones said that he did not have enough drive in his runs, he started too slow and whatnot.

After a season on the varsity and still not able to make the grade Jones told Ritchie to play on the Spartans a while. Maybe going to the goof squad did the colored boy good, because he started playing so hard he caught the head mans eye and he took him back to the varsity as a first string end.

INDIFFERENT

They said Ritchie was indifferent last year, but it is all so different this year. Bert is out there to give them all a battle for their places and he means to fight from start to finish.

The former high school flash left with the team Wednesday for the far north, where the Trojans invade the wide open spaces of the big north to take on the Washington Huskies, in a game that should be a thriller. They say this is Bugshaw's big year at the school up north and he has been gunning for Howard Jones and his bunch especally.

HELEN HUNT JACKSON LIBRARY BOOK CLUB

The second meeting of the Library Book Club will be held Wednesday evening, October 23, 1929 at 7:30 sharp in the Library Club Room, 2330 Naomi Ave. Recent books of interest will be reviewed by Mrs. Beatrice Thompson and Mr. E. L. Chew. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

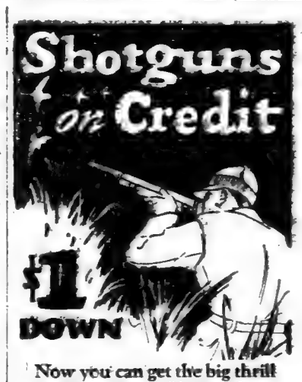
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Don't dare take November 21st. The Native Californians will be at Masonic Hall 50th and Central Ave.

After a vacation of several weeks, the officers and members of the Entre Nous Club held its first weekly meeting at the residence of Miss Maria Martinez of E. 51st St. A delicious luncheon and an hour and a half of cards were very enjoyable.

Mesdames Nona Morloff, Selika Mielleur, and Emma Perkins were the hostesses for the past month.

Motion Pictures Drama

THE COMMENTATOR

(Impressions of Thoughts and Things)

Common potatoes. Ha, ha, No mistaking, that. It was really funny. However for the time being we will refuse to notice our small time critics. But it is difficult to escape being reminded of a flash of lightning. There is a brilliant flash of electrical energy wasting itself a heavy clouded sky, for an instant then quickly followed by a loud clap of thunder, then lo, it is gone! Moral: heed not, brilliant flashes, nor loud blatant noises.....According to the recent survey of nite clubs, made by an organization, that makes such investigations for various sociological periodicals dealing with various fases of crime prevention, more than ninety per cent of the nite fun palaces in New York, are directly linked with prostitution and white slave traffikers. And also according to that same investigation, the Apex Nite Club, here in this city, is placed in an exceptionable class. Just recently the Apex celebrated its anniversary. In the year that it has been open, there has not been even the remotest connection or the slightest hint, of vice of any sort linked with it. For that, if nothing more, Mr. Curtis Mosby, The faithful navigator is deserving of highest commendation.....High Schools of California, are to hear, and learn Negro Spirituals. The Bilbrews famous as conductors and arrangers of choirs and their music, have secured a contract from a booking agency to visit various High Schools in the State, and sing these famous spirituals. It is hoped thru this method to make the American child more interested and inclined to know and appreciate this only true American music.....Good news 120 colored men sign movie contracts. Yes, thats a fact. They all did so last Monday A. M. for Tiffany-Stahl productions. Thats tight, aint it. I mean.....Old favorite seen on Lincoln stage, Claude Collins, Chas Olden, Evelyn Preer, and Laura Bowman, all are appearing in this weeks show at the Lincoln. And do the fans welcome them back; and how! They all found their old admirers there waiting for them Claude Collins friends hadn't began to for get the way he pleased them when he was with Doc Strains Co. And for the others it is entirely to recent since they closed here to forget them. Chas Olden, was himself again, and had the young ladies down in the front rows, fairly rising out of their seats in their eagerness to show their appreciation for their clever favorite.

Studio Notes

THIS WEEK—among all weeks, should be called movie week; especially in so far as Negro extras are concerned. Coming at a time when everything else is slack, employment of Negro extra talent reached its highest peak in many months. The daily and weekly checks earned by the followers of the silent dramas, has already brought about a very apparent bouyancy among neighborhood merchants wherein colored people are resident. Approximately 350 extras are actively employed at the various studios this week.

Almost as many varied roles are portrayed by these extras. They range from the well known African (or native) types, to modern cabaret entertainers; included are crack orchestras, tap dancers, singers (both spirituals and blues), and a crack troop of German nature soldiers, infantrymen and cavalrymen.

The names of the various studies and the number of extras employed, are as follows:

TIFFANY-STAHL—studio, is shooting and rehearsing scenes on "Jungle," a picture taken from the well known book story "Mamba." The story relates to the period usually covering the World's War—'14-'18, and gives graphic details of the Europeans at war in Africa, to protect their colonial possessions. In the picture form we are given a clear insight regarding the extent of nationalism and patriotism of the African native. From the German point of view especially, are we shown the black German, at his best. There are 120 colored extras under weekly contracts, at the Tiffany-Stahl studios to portray the Black German defenders of the Fatherland's possessions, while the regulars engage the enemy on the continent of Europe. They are to learn the famous Goose Step drill, as well as perform the difficult feats of horsemanship, that these colonials are proficient at. As infantryment and cavalrymen, the German colonials are consioered the best drilled of German soldiery. 25 additional men have been retained for other purposes.

They will also have a crack male chorus of 30 voices, in that studio's forthcoming coloart production, taken from the book 'Mamba.' The Bilbrews, famous as ensemble leaders have been retained to procure and rehearse this mammoth choir.

WARNER BROS.—studio, has approximately 150 people employed in two pictures out their way. About 100 are retained to complete scenes on the 'Isle of Escape,' starring our old friend, Monte Blue. These extras portray native South Sea Islanders.

The other 50 were used in a church scene with Slim Tinkle, doing a 'blackface' a la Bert Williams. It's a Warner Bros. short subject Vitaphone prod.

This studio is also shooting scenes on 'Goat Alley.' Prominent colored actors to be seen in this well known play. Among whom will be seen Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, famous as a dramatic reader, queen of pantomime, and one of the best choir directors in the west; Clarence Muse, nationally known dramatic actor, and the real star of 'Hearts in Dixie'; Albertine Pickens, nationally known musical comedy actress, from the legitimate stage, and other local favorites, including Curtis Nero and Bernice Pilot.

R. K. O. STUDIOS—are using approximately 60 people on one of their gigantic nite club sets. Singers and dancers are to get a real break, in this picture. A huge chorus cast by Manuel Hall is being led by Prof. Claude V. Pitts, for other scenes. The chorus will number 35 people. Dick Saunders has charge of the dancers. Sixteen of which are girls and nine men.

FOX STUDIO—has about 50 people working out of their movietone dept. at Westwood. Presumably they will be used in 'Cameo Kirby', the picture in which the clever race picture actor Stepin Fetchit is cast. They are mostly singers.

Louise (Pete) Beavers, clever race comedienne under contract to complete scenes in their current movietone prod. The Bilbrews also have a mixed octette, rehearsing for the same picture.

UNITED ARTIST—studio, is busy holding an interview for singers and dancers. Looks like another batch of red-hot singers and hoofers are due for another break.

CHRISTIE STUDIO—greatest makers of comedies, have again made some attractive overtures to Spencer Williams to resume his connection with them. Mr. Williams is at present in the 'Lulu Belle' company playing at the Belasco Theatre here. He was formerly engaged at the Christie Studios as dialogue expert. His duties before the severance consisted in re-arranging the Octavus Roy Cohen to fit the scenario. They are all race stories.

Fans Still Talking of the Hudkins Speech at The Tivoli

"You don't know how I appreciate the hearty welcome you friends of the east side are giving me," declared Ace Hudkins from the stage of the Tivoli Theater on Saturday, September 28.

And the fans are still talking about the great speech the famous Wildcat made, for as a rule fighters are poor orators.

The occasion was the midnight Frolic given in his honor by Harry Levette and Ace with his brothers Art and Ab, Hap O'Connor and the ladies of the party, Charly Long and his party occupied the honor rows and enjoyed the festivities.

This fight at the Wrigley Field will not be like the one in Chicago. I won then, but did not get the belt. But I am going to win so far this time that no one can keep me from it, continued Ace in part.

The party received a big ovation from the large crowd.

Lewis Gets Another Crack at Champion Gus

Ed "Strangler" Lewis gets another crack at the heavyweight wrestling crown on the 23rd of this month when he ties up with Gus Sonnenberg the football playing champion from the East.

This will be Lewis' third attempt to wrest the crown he formerly wore with much pride from Gus. Ed claims that Gus is no champ and he is out to prove it without fail this time.

Carnation Lou Daro took this championship match from a gang of promoters throughout the middle-west and the east.

CAST OF LULU BELLE AND HALLELUJAH ARE HONORED GUESTS OF MOSBY

MANY STARS OF STAGE AND SCREEN PRESENT; CLUB COMPLETE SELL-OUT, WITH STANDING ROOM ONLY

The biggest professional night in the history of the Apex nite club was celebrated last Wednesday night, when the entire casts of the current stage and screen hits, Lulu Belle and Hallelujah were the honored guest of the king of night clubs, Curtis Mosby.

The winsome Miss Nina May Mc Kinney was seated at a ring side table, with the Fox Film star Step'in Fetchit and his beautiful little wife and their party. Incidentally Miss McKinney looked very charming in an evening gown of peach with a beautiful head adornment to match. Mrs. Perry, that means Step's wife by the way, was very chic in a georgoures shawl thrown about her shoulders.

VERY POPULAR

As Mosby had the flood lights turned on the little star that made that much talked of picture of King Vidor's, she was accorded a mighty ovation, the kind that makes the roof shaky. Miss McKinney came direct from the Fox Palace Theater, where the western premire of her picture was held.

DOROTHY BURGESS AND CAST

Next to get the spot light was Miss Dorothy Burgess leading lady of Lulu Belle, now showing at the Belasco down town. The beautiful Miss Burgess and her party occupied several tables up close and were the center of attraction throughout. The star of "Old Arizona is knocking them dead down town and she is a real hit, as a matter of fact she is a hit just any place that she might go and no less.

The famous stage hit is being staged by that famous director from the bright lights of Broadway, Percival THIRTY-TWO

Vivian. Mr. Vivian was introduced and was given a nice reception. The famous director made a little speech and could not offer any thing but praise for Curtis and his show.

In part Mr. Vivian stated this, "I am truly enjoying myself here to night in your famous fun Palace Curtis old top. I have seen night clubs from one coast to the other, but never before have I seen a show that will match the one you staged here tonight. I especially commend your great little Blues Singer Ivy Anderson. She is wonderful, I don't know a better word that would describe the little lady. And that team of Anderson, Anderson and Jones a knockout. When it comes to the national past time these boys know their balls and strikes. Truly a wonderful team. I offer my heartiest congrulations to your co-producer Miss Mildred Washington, when better floor shows are produced I believe Miss Washington will produce them," the director said in closing.

The names of a few of the many celebrate that were present follow: Spencer Williams, Hazel Jones, Beatrice Banton, Artrie Norman, Marion Booker, Viola Scott, Graham Taiu, Lucille Hall, Charley Grant, Russel Hopton, Den Treseder and Ruth Lange.

DANCING TEAM SCORES

The dancing team of the Anderson brothers and Gus Jones took the show by storm and the boys had to do their numbers time and time again to please the several hundred guest that jammed the Apex. That baseball game of theirs is a scream and they pull down the house with it. They give their conception of a world series game as played in the past series. A real knockout.

Kaki came in for her share of the glory with her favorite, "I am doing what I am doing for Love," with a felling too.

Of course no one can take Ivy's place, she just has her's and there will be a long laspe of time betweeen now and the time they make them better than her when it comes to letting loose with the blues.

All in all it was a great night and every body had a wonderful time.

STAGE LUMINARIES

EVELYN PREER—She goes back this week with Chas. Olden on the Lincoln theatre's bill "Hit the Deck." * * * CLAUDE COLLINS fills his Sat. nights off, alternating as Master of Ceremonies at the Tivoli theatre's mid-nite shows. He clicks with a bank. * * * CLARENCE MUSE, truly one of the race's greatest actors, while not engaged in picture work, occasionally reverts back to his first love, news writing. * * * LESLIE HITE, I observed this prosperous appearing young jazz band leader, all broke out in smiles, and wondered why. On inquiring among his friends, I learned that the smiling one was merely bowing and scraping to his admirers on account of the great hit he made with them in his recent appearance before them while appearing as honor guest with his band Lesly Hite Syncopators at the Apex Nite Club. * * * BROOMFIELD & GREELEY, are still holding forth at Sebastian's Cotton Club. Their floor show and revue is rated the best in the West. * * * SIDNEY KIRKPATRICK, a member of the first edition of the famous Lafayette Players, almost ran over me last week in his now Packard sedan. And some lady in the car sniggled. * * * IVY ANDERSON, bless my soul, I honestly believe she's getting prettier every day. * * * John Jackson, Slick Brandon, Sam Harris, Dick Saunders, Deacon Sam McDaniels and John (Buddy) Williams, seem to be giving the movie game a real fit. They seem to be grabbing most of the choice work. * * * THE PLANTATION JUBILEE SINGERS, a noted quartett, sojourning for the present in this vicinity, are making considerable progress in motion pictures, between their radio broadcasting hours. * * * A whole host of actors, big and little, arrived in town with 'LULU BELLE' company. Shook hands with Clifford Ingram, Spencer Williams, Marion Booker, Lawrence Harrison and Hazel Jones, colored principals of that magnificent cast. * * * And, what do you know about this? The ANDERSON BROS. arrived in town: and that ain't all. They are on the bill at the Apex club. * * * GEORGE DEWEY WASHINGTON arrives back in the states, Famous black tenor, completes world concert tour, soon to head for Pacific Coast. * * * Listen in folks! A slight error appeared in one of our columns last week that needs some explanation. In paying some respects to a very clever little dancer, somehow a line was transposed and placed in the wrong place, which made it appear that the lady in question was being slammed. No such a thing. Everyone that knows MARGURETTE JONES, will agree with me that she is one of the cleverest entertainers hereabouts. She can sing and dance out of this world. And how! * * * HARRY LEVETTE looms big on the Theatrical Horizon. He is beginning to make considerable and noteworthy progress in the direction of stage productions. Already he has set a record. In producing the Mid-Nite shows at the Tivoli Theatre, his four straight week-end shows have thus far bested in every way any others attempted there. Levette is equipped in every way to put his shows across. He has the imagination, the energy and he courage to make a good go of it.

TWO "BORN BLACK CROWS", THE "DANCING BETTYS AND SILVER FOX ENTERTAINERS AT THE TIVOLI MIDNITE FROLIC

Central Avenue rapidly becoming the center of night entertainment will as usual have a spot of enjoyment that breaks the monotony of ordinary Nite pleasure.

This is the Mid-Nite Frolic at the Tivoli Theatre at 43rd and Central, starting at 11:30 P. M.

This week the Silver Foxes, that outstanding organization of leading young men is loaning two of its most talented members Louie Cole and George Lewis for a song and pianologue.

Two "Black Crows Born That Way" or "Skeets and Lost Motion" will bust everybody's sides laughing at them.

The dancing Betty's three sisters will not hoof up a breeze.

Two down town white acts and of course Syl Scotts Tivoli Nite Hawks wil complete a bill worth $1.00 for only 40 and 50 cents.

ABBIE MTCHELL, ANDREW BISHOP, LAURA BOWMAN STAR IN "DANCING MOTHERS"

Abbie Mitchell the femine star of the new Lafayette players covered her self with glory in her role as the mother in Edgar Selwyn's and Edmund Goulding's story of modern life. Every character potrayed by the famous players was worthy of mention but the performance given by Miss Mitchell eclipsed the others by far.

Laura Bowman our old friend of the first edition of the Lafayettes gave a wonderful account of herself as the well meaning friend. Incidentally, Miss Bowman was given a five minute ovation, when she walked on the stage.

Versatile Andrew Bishop steals his share of the thunder with his part as the worldly man about anybody's town. The handsome bachlor who breaks all the ladies hearts, young and old.

HEAD STRONG YOUTH, FALTERING AGE

It is the age old story of the head strong youngster and the hesitating parent.

Thersa Brooks, takes the part of Kittnes "Westcourt" the infatuated youngster who is in love with the man about town and makes a little fool of her self as they are wont to do. Kittens is in love with Gerald Naughton the much talked of man about town and runs off to meet him time after time.

The girl does all of this against her mothers will, who is bleeding her heart out at home night after night by her lonsome, being left alone by her husband and daughter.

THELADY FRIEND

Here the medium enters in the form of Laura Bowman, who plays the part of Zola Massarine the woman of forty who is enjoying life. She warns her friend Ethel Westcourt (Abbie Mitchell) that she is going to seed and missing the greatest part of her life.

Mrs. Westcourt is playing both ends against the middle. She is loosing her husband and has lost the love of her daughter. In short she is desparte, so she decides to take matters in her own hands.

A complete change in make up is affected. She is caught in the apartment of the man her daughter is in love with and in a position that isn't quite the things for mothers to do. Can you imagine the outcome?

THELMA PORTER STOPS MID-NTE SHOW AT THE TIVOLI THEATRE

The far, far east taught Miss Thelma Porter, one of the best songesters in the west, many things. And listed among them was the art of selling out a show or in other words stopping the show dead. DEAD thats how you spell it and thats how Miss Porter stopped the midnite show Harry Levette is making famous at the Tivoli on 41st and the Avenue.

The winsome Miss Porter was supposed to be working at Frank Sebastian's Cotton Club during the time she was stopping the show at the Tivoli. Thelma is stopping them dead at the Cotton Club just as she did Saturday night at Harry's show. With a felling and oh what a felling she sang "I must have that Man," and he is a handy man to have around. She sent them away talking to theselves.

GEORGE JONES

Geo Jones a native of Pasadena sang two numbers from the showboat and Hearts in Dixie. Jones has a wonderful tenor voice and can come back again according to the many that packed the theater Saturday evening.

GRANT AND HALL

Grant and Hall two of the featured dancers in Lula Bell stopped off long enough to put them a way with their dance speciality. The girl is beautiful and dances just as she looks so you know the little lady is some hoofer and no less. Grant the male half of the team is some goer himself and can step with the best of them when it comes to picking them up and laying them down.

Emmanuel Middleton sang a baritone solo that stood them on their heads, it was a knockout.

DAVIS AND HOUSTON

Davis and Houston another team of hoofers know their stuff and they don't stop at knowing it they strutt it. Davis is some goer on the ivories also he pounded out a hit that hit the folks in the right spot, they asked for more, and more.

FRED ERNESTO—STRONG MAN

The strongest man in Hollywood was there in all his manly strength, although weighing only 120 pounds Ernesto is one of the strongest men in the world today and he performs some wonderful feats with his strength. He has complete control of his well developed muscles. A great number of times when men are developed as Fred is a case of muscle boundness sets in and hampers their style, but this little strong man is entirly free from that.

NIGHT HAWKS HOT

The Night Hawks were there in all their musical glory and they really went after it. Alton Redd forgot his big drum for some reason or other, you guess why and what he had his mind on. But the tubb made up for it when he did get there and he beat up a dirty breeze.

CLAUDE COLLINS

And last but far, very far from least was the master of ceremonies, Claude Collins who was his old self as usual. Claude sent over with that famous song, "Waiting for Ships that Never Come In" and did that boy sing?

Y. M. C. A. NOTES "Y" DELEGATION GOES EAST

Executive Secretary T. A. Green of the 28th Street Branch Y.M.C.A. and Paul R. Williams a member of the board of management and the Races leading architect will leave for Chicago on Monday evening over the Santa Fe Railroad to attend the National Conference on Colored Work to be held in that city October 18.

From 300 to 500 representives colored and white of local "Y"'s state and national committees and unoccupied fields are expected to attend. A small group of fraternal delegates of the Y. W.C.A. have been invited to be present.

Program

The program will consist of devotional and inspirational addresses. conference that will meet separately there will be a special student section of the conference that will meet seperately, ato certain periods to discuss the problems that are of chief concern to student association leaders.

Most notable among the speakers will be Dr. Emmett Scott, Dr. Mordecai, W. Johnson and Mr. Julius Rosenwald.

Exhibits

There will be maps, charts and pictures showing the progress of the work and the extent of the field yet to be occupied. A collection of Y. M. C. A. and race books, and other publications will be on exhibit.



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Presidential Appointment Given

The many friends of Paul Williams far famed Architect and strictly a Los Angeles boy will be pleased to know that he has been appointed by the President as one of the Commissioners for the erection of the Memorial to be built at Washington, D. C. at a cost of approximately two million dollars.

The selection of Paul, which by the way is the first National recognition given the group on the coast for more than a decade, is popular from all angles.

He was placed in nomination by the Hon Joe Crail to whom the editor of this paper wrote asking him to support Paul Williams for this position and at the same time we published an article in this publication advocating the same.

Andrew Bishop, Evelyn Preer, Lionel Monagas Star in Famous War Play

HARD BOILED TOP SERGEANT AND CAPTAIN MAKE GREAT STORY

"What Price Glory"? Yes! "What Price Glory", that great and soul-stirring war play of ten years back is being reproduced at the Lincoln Theatre by Robert Levy, who presents the famous Lafayettes in their greatest—up to date.

Let me drop a word of warning right here, if you have a weak heart and can't stand rough language and the starks truth as it is presented in the army don't go, but if you like to see men when they really are men in every sense of the word go and see the greatest play this writer has ever had the pleasure of viewing with no exceptions.

SAME OLD STORY

In the long run it is the same story the world over. No matter how big a war is a woman has to have something to say and do about it. And that is just what this great story is about.

Two soldiers of the world, men that have traveled from one end of the globe to the other, have seen everything to be seen and have done everything to be done take Uncle Sam's time to settle personal grudges.

Andrew Bishop, the incomparable, plays the part of Captain Flagg, a worldly wise and a tough hombre if there ever was one. Lionel Monagas comes to the fore with the characterization of Top Sergeant Quirt.

WONDERFUL EVELYN

The only Miss Preer takes the part of the woman and as usual plays it to perfection.

It develops that Flagg and Quirt have crossed each other's paths year after year in the arm and they are poison to each other, especially when it comes to the weaker sex. Flagg hates Quirt worse than he hates a diamond-back rattle snake and the Top loves his officer just about as much.

THINGS PICK UP

Captain Flagg is sitting pretty in a little French village, with the Inn Keeper's daughter as his special property, when right out of a clear sky he loses his Top and gets word he is to have another in a short time. Imagine his chagrin when Serg Quirt walks up. The men have not seen each other since they were in Cuba together, where Flagg broke Quirt, thus keeping him from rating a captain as himself.

Curtis Mosby and his Blue Syncopators with Princess O'Bell at the helm provide a well balanced musical program.

Stands Her Ground

Mrs. Artis Young who recently purchased a residence home at 1332 East 58th Place, has demonstrated that she will stand her ground and live her life as the constitution provides and stand she has against the sinster darts of race prejudice and hate. She brands the slinking cowards who set fire to her dwelling and not unlike Barbara Fritchie in the Civil War; shakes her fist at the brazen cowards and dares them to do their worst. Of course the cowardly curs would not show themselves but in Mrs. Young's absence, set fire to and burned two houses. Now she has decided to be home at all times, in this situation she has discovered another plot, destroyed the infernal machine which the cowards planted in her home. But is still standing her grounds as the cowardly fiends are put to flight.

Citizens Meeting Adopts Resolutions In Full Support of Mayor Porter; District Attorney Buron Fitts; Police Commission; Grand Jury In Their Efforts To Clean Up All of Los Angeles

"Little drops of water
Little grains of sand
Make the mighty ocean
And the weary land."

Dr. H. Claude Hudson in his capacity as a private citizen having in mind a situation which he thought called for counsel for a few of the leaders, invited among others the leading ministers of the city for a conference on last Tuesday night to be held at the Second Baptist church.

Many of the ministers unguardedly without closely scrutinizing the letter took for granted the notice was to their congregations and had them read to the congregations. As a result the auditorium of the basement was well filled on Monday evening much to the dismay of the doctor. However, they were there and something must be done in the premises. The meeting was therefore called to order and Dr. Hudson explained as noted above.

Many rumors started by busy bodies during the interim which gave various angles as the purpose of the meeting, had surcharged those gathered and as a consequence anything could happen. The explanation therefore by the Doctor in a way dispelled from the minds of many the inuendos which had been broadcast. The meeting was therefore declared a citizens' meeting with the purpose of carrying out the idea of a round table conference as first conceived by Dr. Hudson.

It was organized by electing Dr. H. C. Hudson as temporary chairman and Mrs. Taylor as secretary.

It was duly moved and seconded and carried that a committee of 12 be selected to form the conference; also in the same manner a committee of three was appointed to select the 12. This committee retired and soon reported 12 names.

However in the meantime a sentiment steadily gathered that even this was not wanted and when C. S. Blodgett made a motion as follows:

"At a meeting of Colored citizens called at the instance of Dr. H. C. Hudson, at the Second Baptist church Monday evening, October 21st, the following motion proposed by C. S. Blodgett, and seconded by J. B. Bass was passed by a unanimous vote.

"That the citizens here assembled go on record as being in thorough accord with the District Attorney, Mayor Porter, the Police Commission and all other officials in their effort to clean up all Los Angeles of corruption, graft and vice. Further that the Secretary be instructed to inform the above named officials of this action."

It was quickly adopted and upon motion of J. B. Bass, the meeting adjourned and called it a day.

Bishop Robt. E. Jones Preaches at Hamilton M. E. Church

Bishop Robert E. Jones, D. D., LL. D., the first Negro Bishop elected in the Methodist Episcopal Church, will preach at Hamilton M. E. Church, E. 18th St. and Naomi Ave., 11 o'clock Sunday, November 3rd. Bishop Jones as a preacher of power and eloquence, needs no introduction in Los Angeles. The public of Los Angeles is cordially invited to hear him on the above mentioned date. You will miss a rare treat if you fail to be present. The famous Hamilton Choir will render choice music for the occasion.

Bishop Jones will also deliver one of his many famous lectures at Wesley M. E. Church, 8th and San Julian, on Tuesday evening, November 5th. Admission to this lecture will be free. Come out and hear him.

Bishop M. W. Clair, D. D., LL. D., will also visit Los Angeles, on Sunday, November 10th. He will preach at Wesley at 11 A. M. on that day, and at the First M. E. Church, 8th and Hope, at 7:30 P. M., in a joint service, with Hamilton and Wesley. Further notice of these service will be given.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Even though inadvertedly called, a large and representative meeting of Colored citizens on last Tuesday night at the Second Baptist Church, took no chances of any misunderstanding whatever and went on record fairly and squarely for law and order.

Then to further accentuate its stand the meeting passed a resolution to the Mayor, the District Atorney, Police Commissioners that it stood squarely behind them in their efforts to clean house in this city. In other words they said, "hew to the line, let the chips fall where they may."

The meeting stressed ALL LOS ANGELES, meaning not to show any partiality in the enforcement of the law.

To this situation no law-abiding citizen can say naught and we are heartily in accord with the same and in doing so we have not departed from our stand at all times and in every crisis through which we have witnessed in this city or any other in which we have labored.

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MRS. ANDREWS ASSAILANT WILL ENTER PLEA OF INSANITY

It is said that Prof. Simpson caught red handed in the murderous assault upon Mrs. R. L. Andrews will seek the old time worn insanity plea, when his case come to trial. The preliminary is scheduled for the incoming week.

POLICE GRAFT TRIAL

The case of A. McClanahan will be called in the court of Judge Carlos Hardy Monday morning, Oct. 28. The case of Officer McClanahan has been seperated from Maceo Sheffield whose case is off the Calender.

Hear Bishop W. P. Thirkield, Sunday



Bishop W. P. Thirkield will preach this Sunday morning at Wesley Chapel M. E. Church. Bishop Thirkield spent over thirty years as President of Gammon Theological Seminary and of Howard University. He is one of the greatest preachers of our times.

Police Stops Rampage

(By: A. N. P.)

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 22.—L. H. Harris got hold of some bad moonshine Wednesday morning—some of the variety which causes the drinker to fight. In keeping with the orders of his liquor he got his gun and went on a rampage. His first stop was a cafe where he ran all of the customers out ordered a meal, ate it, threatened to shoot the owner.

His second stop was the police station, but not because he wanted to go there. When he left the cafe he was accosted by two officers who ordered him to throw up his hands. Harris started to draw his gun, but a blackjack descended upon his head and his troubles were over for a while. He woke up a sober but aching man.

COLORED PUPILS WIN PRIZES

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 22—By A.N.P. —Frances Owens, a pupil of the Western School, wins one of the prizes offered by the Kentucky Highway Commission for the best essay on Kentucky Highways. The other contestants were white.

IS CHIEF DAVIS FIT? IF YOU THINK SO READ OF HIS UNCIVILIZED PROCEDURE IN MAKING RAID ON THE HIGH-CLASS AND WELL-CONDUCTED APEX NITE CLUB

Under the direction of Lieutenant W. R. Shubert, head of the Newton street division Vice Squad which station is under the command of Captain Hager. , when the entertainment of the Apex Nite club was at its height on last Saturday night swooped down upon it with five other officers and ruthlessly lined up the patrons for the purpose of searching for violations of the Wright Act. Out of SIX HUNDRED guests assembled they captured FOUR small flasks of intoxicants, placed the vile and impious wretches under arrest and they evidently were satisfied if not content.

It is said that sinster motives are behind the molestation of the Apex club. The rumor runs according to report that there are envious managers of high class cafes and clubs throughout the city and its environs who would delight in seeing the downfall of the Apex club. We do not pretend to say the vice squad is in league with any thought of the kind, but is more than passing strange that the squad would pull off this sort of stunt in making a raid, and let it go heralded in the big dailies what a conquest they had made with FOUR measly half pints of liquor out of 600 assembled guests.

It is known that the management is scrupously careful and even alert, to keep out intoxicating liquor and does not allow the same under no circumstances knowing the presence thereof. If perchance this vice squad would pounce upon the Broadway Department Store, Bullocks or Robinson, et al and make searches of its patrons, we will wager they would find far in excess of four half pints upon the hips of its patrons.

Apex Nite Show Great Attraction

The magnet which draws the people in such great numbers to the Apex, is the rare and superior entertainment offered. The incomparable "Mosby's Dixie Blue Blowers" with music which wafts one figuratarively upon the winds, they like it, they enjoy it and come in droves to hear it. Then again Mosby spares no pains or expense to procure the very best talent in the country to entertain his clientile. The folks come from far and near to see and to hear. All of the great stars feel they have not seen Los Angeles if they miss going to the famous Apex Nite club.

As a matter of fact globe trotters, and all of those in the know, pronounce the show at this club the equal to any and superior to ninety per cent of all the floor shows in America.

Business Factor

The Apex ranks as one of the best conducted entertainments institutions extant and its boss, Curtis Mosby one of the best business men in our community. He is strong for law and order and does not hesitate to do his full bit for any of the propositions which tend to advance the progress of the city in which he lives. Likewise his service is always available for every worthwhile movement to help mankind.

The vice squad was aware of his willingness to co-operate with them in quelching any violation of the law and it was therefore a surprise and raised a question mark in its action on last Saturday night.

MAKES SECOND RAID

In the above article appears a write-up of what we termed the unwarranted humiliation of innocent visitors at the Apex Nite Club, wherein they lined up 600 customers without any warrant of law or making known they were officers, in search of intoxicating liquor. Out of 600 customers they found four half pints on the hips of four customers.

It seems they were not satisfied and down comes a star crew of the Chief's own squad from Central Station on the following Wednesday night, something like sixteen strong and entering the Cafe they spread out and put on a regular wild west performance in the manner in which they sought liquor from the individuals gathered there. They had no respect for women; entered the dressing rooms of the girls who were nude making changes of their attire. When protest was made, they said shut up, you are not the first naked women we have seen. It is said they patted women and closely searched them in their quest for booze, and man-handled everybody with whom they came in contact.

Plants of course were arranged for and were all present and set up to make it look bad for the Apex Club.

About fourteen were placed under arrest and were whisked to the station in two patrols.

Now what we want to protest against is not the unlawful possession by anybody of intoxicating liquor. That is a violation of the law and any person in possession of the same simply takes their chances. Mosby can't search people and find out what they have on their person and nobody expects him to, but it is the uncivilized and barbarous conduct of the vice squad which is striving to in this manner discredit absolutely the outstanding, legitimate place of amusement of the western coast.

We aver there is big time stuff behind these raids for there are other places than the Apex where booze is on the hip. Chief Davis right now cannot find any other place it seems and this makes it suspicious to the uninitiated as to just why this particular club should be so highly honored by Chief Davis's Central Station Vice Squad.

The present city administration long since announced its policy would not be to harass legitimate business and we are firm in our conviction that it means what it says and such an occurrence will hardly happen again.

SCHOOL FOR COLORED HERE IS ABATED BY COURT ORDER

Battle of Vallejo Negro Forces is Ended When Judge Closes Up School

AFFAIRS OF COLORED NORMAL INSTITUTE ARE RECOUNTED IN WINDUP OF COURT SUIT

Times-Herald, Vallejo, Calif., Oct. 16.

Superior Judge W. T. O'Donnell today issued an order closing the Vallejo Industrial and Normal Institute for Negroes.

Judge O'Donnell's decision ended a long fight between the National Association for the Advancement of Colored people and Prof. C. H. Toney, principal of the school.

While trouble has been existing between the Association and Prof. Toney for a long time, it was not brought to a head until three months ago, when papers were filed against Toney seeking abatement of the school on the grounds that he was morally unfit to conduct such an institution.

Included in the complaint were the charges that he was conducting the institute in an atmosphere detrimental to the morals of the children and that he was a too vicious and immoral person to be in attendance with girl students.

TEACHER TESTIMONY RECALLED

During the course of the trial it was brought out in testimony that Miss Ione Coleman, teacher, had left the school after Prof. Toney was alleged to have made certain advances toward her. Miss Coleman claimed, while on the witness stand, that when she would not accede to his wishes, he fired her. She was employed at the school for only a few weeks.

Other witnesses testified as to the condition of the school and to his morals. The books of the institute were brought into the case as testimony. It was revealed while Prof. Tony was on the witness stand that there were only one student in the school this semester, that a Negro girl from Texas. She claimed to be 20 years old.

It was further brought out at the trial that the school thrived on the money received from solicited contributions from citizens in Napa, Solano, Yolo and other counties.

SOUTHWEST ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE CLOSES SUCCESSFUL SESSION AT HANFORD, CAL.

The ninth annual session of the Southwest Rocky Mountain Conference of the A M. E. Zion Church, met in Howard Chapel A. M. E. Zion Church, Hanford, California, October 9-13, with Bishop J. W. Martin, presiding. The opening session was both spiritual and spirited. The devotional service was conducted by Rev. Mrs. Gussie E. Bufford, evangelist of the conference. This service engenerdered stimulus for all future sessions.

At the close of the devotional period Bishop Martin took charge, and called the conference to order and in his usual characteristic pleasing manner, made remarks apropos the occasion. After singing the usual conference opening hymn, "And are we yet alive," Rev. S. W. Hawkins was introduced by the Bishop, and preached the annual sermon. At the conclusion of which Bishop Martin assisted by Presiding Elders T. Allen Harvey and G. W. Reed, administered the Holy Communion.

After the conclusion of this part of the opening service, the conference was duly organized by electing Rev. J. B. McCorkle, secretary and Rev. W. R. Lovell, assistant secretary and the appointment of reporters to the various papers, etc. The, being finished, the various committees took up their stations and proceeded as the roll was called to receive the personal and General Claims. This was systematically and quietly done. The following visitors were introduced to the conference, Revs. W. J. Byers, J. L. McCoy, E. J. Maxrnder, L. Kinard and Presiding Elder Harvey, all of the California Conference.

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State Jubilee Week at Independent Church

The past week was observed as State Jubilee week at the Independent Church, corner of 18th and paloma Sts.

Each state had a booth for the entire week, and one night was given to a group of states to present any kind of program that they might choose. The state winnig the contest will receive a beautiful silver loving cup, and a very beautiful banner.

Sunday, October 27th, will be observed as the climax day to jubilee week. The lucky state will receive its trophy and banner Sunday evening. Mrs. C. A. Bass will be Mistress of Ceremonies and Mr. Floyd Covington will be the principal speaker. A special musical program has been arranged —The pastor, Rev. N. P. Greggs, has prepared a special sermon for this occasion.

The public is invited to worship with us both morning and evening on next Sunday. Come and see the trophy and banner presented the winner, and help your state win the contest.

ON THE SIDEWALK

By C. A. B.

THE WAGES of sin, which says the Holy Book, is death, certainly fell heavily upon Billy Parker, editor of the Blue Shirt, a Jacksonville, Fla., publication, dedicated to the cause of driving Negroes out of that State by starving them to death by non-employment, was shot to death in his own office by W. H. Jackson (white) a political opponent. The gift of God is eternal life."

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IT LOOKS like now, when the N. A. A. C. P., Europe and the big Metropolitan newspapers finish with the Brooklyn, N. Y. clergyman who expelled certain people from his church because of their color, even though he makes it up to the Glory Land, he will upon arrival, be ashamed to ask St. Peter for the password.

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HON. MARCUS H. Thatcher of Kentucky in making a speech before the House of Representatives, touching on the Negro's contribution to the achievements of America, and recommending the creation of the Commission that will secure the plans and designs for and to erect a memorial building for the National Memorial Association, Inc., in the city of Washington, as a tribute to the Negro's contribution to the achievements of America: In his speech said in part: "We have to renew our faith and our life by what has gone before us, now, the Negro race has made wonderful progress since its emancipation, and it has made a wonderful contribution to the wealth and progress of America—It knows but one country and but one flag."

Out of the darkness there is a gleam of light;—
Out of chaos into the light,
Betokens the Negro's present plight.

Through the efforts of the California Eagle and other agencies, our own Paul Williams has been made a member of this creative commission.

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AMONG THOSE in our midst who sense the need of, a well organized press that will meet the needs of a fast growing metropolis, such as Los Angeles, is Atty. E. C. Jennings. This busy lawyer with offices in the heart of the city never allows an opportunity to slip by which, per chance, the Negro press may be benefitted. When, as a race, we shall produce more of his type, truly a constructive program for race building will have started.

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ITIE T. KEYS, who is with the Marbelite Corp., Inc., 3248 Long Beach Ave., which makes concrete posts for street lighting, converts blue prints into moulds for aluminum moulds for all posts sent out. He is the machine shop foreman and has been for seven years; was the only colored machinist in S. P. Shop for two years. He has working under him at this time thirteen of the group and has had as many as twenty-five.

With the huge machine which runs 400 to 600 revolutions per minute there are 100 colored men working.

Mr. Keys built and owns an eight-unit stucco court at 1008 Austin St.

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INDIANAPOLIS, OCT. 18.—For the purpose of discussing state-wide problems of civil rights, discrimination and other phases of race relations, the Indiana branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People are holding a state convention in Indianapolis, November 8 and 9.

Such a program might help a bit in California, but on account of the difference in climate, people are a little more hot-headed here than they are in Indiana, and might call such a program politics.

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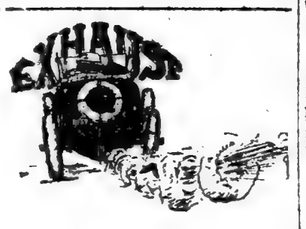
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We wonder why many of our weekly periodicals persist in constantly publishing under glaring headlines and minute detail racial intermarriages.

After all it answers no good purpose, any more than to inflame the already strained relations existing between black and white America.

It places our caucasian relatives in about the same frame of mind as when a fine worthy boy or girl of good family but poor circumstances suddenly elopes with and marries into wealth which regulates blue blood society and someone desiring to start something not only proceeds to telegraph pa or ma, but to goard them with unnecessary facts that simply tend to rile them mentally when minimized publicity would tend on the reverse to have no artificial effect in the negative but in the affirmative soon heal when analyzation, brought about by close contact with the newly related, brought out the fact that he or she was perfectly normal and human.

Just a minute chauffeur. I desire to get a copy of the Calif Eagle.

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Chas. Winslow, who runs an ice plant for the benefit of hot folks desiring to cool off migrated to San Diego last Sunday with a party of visitors. He was chaperoned by his wife and Chevy.

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Mrs. Beatrice Owens who went up in the air for a couple of days not long ago and came down in New York is again in Los Angeles we learn. Most folks who go up in the air lose their mind and soon come down. She took an airplane and retained her composure. That's different.

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Speaking of airplanes and automobiles. Dr. Bailey says the difference between riding in a plane and an auto is, if the plane stops in mid-air it's "where am you." If the auto is wrecked on terra firma it's "dere you am" and 9 out of 10 times I'll get the job repairing you while the auto mechanic fixes your car.

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Miss Doris Spears of Providence, Rhode Island, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Bass for several months left last Sunday over the U. P. for home. About twenty of her associates were on hand to give her a party send-off with the invitation to come again.

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Well, the Winter League is here and last Sunday about 8,000 fans populated the boxes, grand stand and bleachers at the ball park to witness a real game of baseball and says the party next to me: "We sawed a real game, didn't we'd?" "Twant nothin' differnt," said I.

But what we are too color blind to understand is why John McGraw of New York is combing the baseball world to get a Jew on his team so he can draw on the patronage of the baseball population of two million Jews living in New York to whom organized baseball does not appeal, in fact is boycotted. After looking at the game Sunday we came to the conclusion the reason why Chicago lost the world's series and played such rotten ball was because Bullet Rogan and colored players of his type are denied the opportunity to play in organized baseball. Believe it or not the Athletics would never make any eight runs in one inning on that bunch of boys that played Pirrone's stars Sunday.

Bob Muesel and Tommy Lazzare may be stars in the big league but in the winter league their lustre is greatly dimmed by the brilliancy of Saturne—Bullet Rogan; Jupiter—Mackey, who plays first base; Mars—Chester Brewer and Venus—Livingston, who covered left field like the morning dew covers the sod. Surely a twenty-seven white boys can play 8 black boys four or five months in the winter without losing their standing in the big league, much less their complexion, given an opportunity to play in the summer, they'd shatter present record attendances and one attending would see a real honest-to-goodness bang up ball game more often.

Chicago papers, please copy.

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Between our Mayor, Bob Shuler, Judge Hardy, Chief of Police Davis and his boys, Amie and the Pantages, the newspapers are making plenty of money selling extras. Well, hurry up boys, for the 6-ring circus will soon be over when they take Bob's radio away from him. Recall Judge Hardy?—Nix! Fire Chief Davis?—Maybe; extract the gun and handcuffs from some of his boys; indict Amie and probationize the Pantages and elect a new Mayor several years hence.

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Mrs. Walch and little daughter, Thelma, of E. 41st street returned home from a two-months' visit to San Francisco only to find that dad had acquired a new auto in their absence. Everyone is happy now.

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The Wade and Parker combination on E. 35th street have recently acquired a Studebaker sedan. Notice: All telegraph poles; trees and pedestrians beware, as friend Wade is chauffeur.

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Portland, Ore., is trying hard to give Editor Kennedy's wife a place in sun. We hope they have enough gas to motor her over.

Commercial News Items

(Surveyed by the Associated Negro Press with the co-operation of the Department of Commerce, The National Negro Business League, and other Reliable Agencies.)

THE ROAD TO WEALTH

That there are certain definite steps which lead to success and wealth will be shown from week to week in this column by reviewing the lives of men and women who have made good. 'INDUSTRY, PURSEVERANCE and THRIFT are the outstanding characteristics exhibited by the successful men of this age. With these qualities as a definite asset, any man or woman can achieve more than an ordinary measure of success if he will apply them in the development of a business. First, a small business and then a larger one. This is the road to wealth. Watch this column and see how others have achieved success. You can do as well or better, if you will.

New York City (By A.N.P.) The Dunbar National Bank located in Harlem of which John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is president, now employs a staff of 22 persons, of whom all but four are colored. From 90% to 95% of the bank's clientele is colored and there are three Negroes on the board of directors. Resources are now approximately $2,000,000.

Atlanta (By A.N.P.) At the close of business, October 4, the Citizens Trust Company reported resources of $339,105.62. Deposits were $189,153.73.

Indianapolis (By A.N.P.) The Madam C. J. Walker Manufacturing Company recently sent a special representative to the British West Indies for the purpose of establishing Walker Training Schools for agents, and enlarge the distributive facilities for Walker products. A convention was held September 28, at Kingston, Jamaica, among the new and old agents. Mrs. Marjorie S. Joyner was the company's representative.

Cleveland (By A.N.P.) The Empire Savings and Loan Company of this city reports present assets are in excess of $400,000. A branch office conducted by the institution has increased the assets of the company more than $50,000 during the past year.

Washington (By A.N.P.) Mr. H. H. Rutherford, president of National Benefit Life Insurance Company has announced the gift from his company of a Howard Scholarship in Business Administration to the Inter-fraternity Council.

Chicago (By A.N.P.) Jesse Binga, banker and excutive secretary of the Mid-South Side Chamber of Commerce has begun the organization of allied business groups into a single co-operative unit in order to improve the commercial aspect of the district and launch a program of building expansion preparation for the 1933 World's Fair.

Richmond (By A. N. P.) District managers of the Richmond Beneficial Insurance Company from various sections of the state and the District of Columbia met here last week at the home office for their annual convention. More than fifty managers and assistant managers were present.

Los Angeles That employment of colored people is definitely on the up-grade here is shown by the following excerpts from the local Urban League Report.

More than two hundred women were placed in a new cannery which has been operating since June with approximately ninety percent Mexican labor. At the inception of the cannery the management flatly refused to hire Negroes in the canning division the Negro women have made good and are now employed all over the plant. The factory is cosmopolitan in scope with Mexican, whites and Negroes constituting its personnel.

A dress manufacturing company included Negro operators in its factory on the upswing of the garment season. A garment company called to reclaim their colored operators who have made good and who were dismissed at the slump period of this industry.

LET THE POLITICAL CLOWNS SLEEP ON

BY: JOHN D. MERIDA

Fellow Comrades of the Negro Race, it is indeed a pleasure to write you at this time, not for self aggrandisement or any other selfish motive but simply because I am a Negro and proud of my identification; also because I am a citizen of these United States and proud of that unfaltering manhood that I possess to put myself on the altar of sacrifice or on the blood drenched battlefields for the defense of my country and the principles of my country constituent.

There is no heavenly right or earthly right above our God-given right and there is no governmental right above our constituently rights. There is no God above our Divine Creator and there is no man below that which he has made since all men were made free and equal and since our governmental constituent has made all of its citizens free and equal. Why should we be slaves of any degree? Why should we not stand as free as the magistrates of our government, national, state and civic. A black mule and a white mule that labor for their master; I suppose the white mule should have special privilege over the black mule because of the color of his hair; but brother, I don't care whether his hair is black, white, yellow or brown, underneath that hair you will find only mule meat. So it is with man underneath the color of his skin you will only find human flesh.

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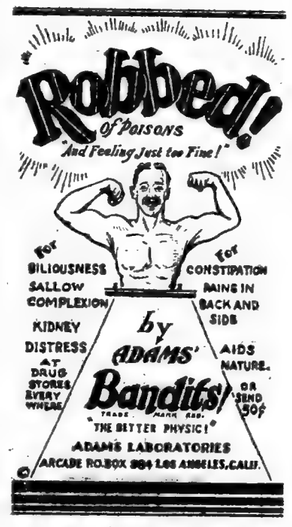
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Col. Roscoe Simmons to Oppose DePriest

(By: A. N. P.)

Chicago, Oct. 22.—Colonel Roscoe Conklin Simmons, orator, writer, and one of the leaders of the Thompson machine in the Second ward, has formally announced that he would oppose Congressman Oscar DePriest when the Congressman comes up for re-election from the First Congressional District of Illinois.

While to those throughout the country the announced candidacy of Colonel Simmons may be a surprise it is not to those on the inside of politics here. That Colonel Simmons desired to run for Congress against Mr. DePriest in the last election is well known here, as is that he was urged not to do so by the late Daniel Jackson, who secured a $5,000 a year position for Mr. Simmons in the Corporation Counsel's office, which was lost a short time after the election of Mr. DePriest.

In announcing his candidacy, Mr. Simmons points to the fact that DePriest was not nominated by he people but "selected by a committee of his friends." When Congressman Madden died, according to the law of Illinois, the Ward Committeemen of the district selected the candidate and that candidate was Oscar DePriest.

Since his election, however, the Congressman has campaigned far and near, building up an influence which he hopes will force the voters at home to re-elect him to the legislative body of which he is now a member. Evidently, Mr. Simmons feels that this influence will not be sufficient. He feels that the people will support him for the position and is already laying plans for a vigorous campaign.

His statement of his candidacy reads in part as follows:

"DePriest was not chosen to succeed the lamented Madden," Simmons' statement reads in part. "On the other hand, he was picked by a committee of gentlemen on the instruction of powers they could neither refuse nor resist, to fill the vacancy in the nomination for the full term, beginning March 4, 1929, a vacancy created by the death of the great congressman, but a brief period following his victory in April, 1928, over William Dawson, who is now president of DePriest's Third Ward organization.

"In failing to call a special election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Madden, which left the First District without a representative in the final session of the 70th Congress, Gov. Len Small ignored and violated paragraph No. 4 of the second section of the first article of the Constitution of the United States, which reads: 'When vacancies happen in the representation from any state the executive authority thereof shall issue writs of election to fill such vacancies.'

"And so Mr. DePriest appeared in the Congress without submitting his candidacy to the judgment of his party in keeping with the law."

Simmons summarizes his own platform as follows: "I hold that patient worth offers more in opportunity than pompous speech or boastful challenge. I hold that equality is seen rather than heard. I oppose animosities between races and creeds. I would oppose them in the congress."

Confesses to Killing Second Wife

(By: A. N. P.)

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 22.—Police stated Tuesday morning that Albert Wilkerson, who was arrested here Monday morning, has confessed that he murdered his wife, Mrs. Hettie Wilkerson and also that this is the second wife he has killed.

Mrs. Wilkerson's body was found in bed at her home early Sunday morning. The marks upon the body showed that she had been hacked to death with a hatchet. For a while mystery surrounded the killing but the report that Wilkerson, who was separated from his wife had been seen in the neighborhood Saturday night furnished the first clew and early Monday morning he was "brought in."

Wilkerson readily confessed, according to the police. He told them that he had been separated from his wife for several months and recently he attempted to affect a reconciliation, but she refused. Saturday night he went to her home, entered quietly and hacked her to death while she slept.

His first wife was killed by him in Alabama, stated the prisoner and for this murder he served fifteen years in prison. He is being held on charges of murder in the first degree and the extreme penalty will be sought by the state.

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PILO BANNING COMES THROUGH



Herman Banning, one of the "Five Black Birds" of the Bessie Coleman Aero Club, displayed his ability as an experienced pilot when he came through a terrible fog bank Monday while several pilots of the air transport lines were forced to stay on the ground.

The "Oscar DePriest" piloted by Herman Banning and co-piloted by Marie Dickerson, left the Lincoln Air Field, Monday morning, carrying the President of the organization to San Diego on business. The trip down was made in one hour and ten minutes, the entire course was flown over the ocean about two thousand feet out. The beautiful blue ocean, underneath, the cloud speckled sky overhead, the mountains to the left and the coast line dashed with a silvery spray of waves made a wonderful picture. An occasional cloud bank passing underneath made the trip down more thrilling. Arriving at the Ryan Airport in San Diego, the ship was greeted by Mr. A. E. Monteith, Supt. of the Pickwick Airlines and Melvin White, one of the members of the Board of Directors of the Bessie Coleman Aero Clubs.

The return trip was quite eventful and thrilling, especially since the weather map showed a fog bank between Oceanside and Los Angeles. But business called in Los Angeles and Banning said let's go. But just after passing over Torry Pines a great fog bank about 4,000 feet high, loomed in the distance. Then almost automatically the nose of the ship pointed upwards into a steady climb. Up, up, until the ship was riding 6,000 feet above the ocean, with a carpet of fog 1,000 feet beneath. A beautiful sight that was. The sun's rays made the hills of fog look like well laid off landing fields. For one hour the ship was coursed above the fog with not one sight of the land or ocean beneath. But we must be over Los Angeles now and must get through. Suddenly Marie, whose alertness has won for her the honor of being the only Negro Aviatrix in America today, pointed to a hole in the fog. A small hole it was, but far beneath the coast line of Long Beach could be seen. Immediately Banning took advantage of the situation and spiraled, glided, side-slipped, down, down from the forty elevation of 6,000 feet, down through the hole which seemed as though we were gliding down into a great crater, until when within 300 feet of the ground we emerged out of the fog. But the fog left the earth dark and again Banning showed his skill by making a wonderful forced landing. He came through one of the worst fog banks in this vicinity for years.

MORRIS BROWN CAMPAIGN REACHES $61,000

Quitman, Ga., Oct. 22—By A.N.P.—Morris Brown University of Atlanta, Georgia, received a gift of $1,000 at an Educational Mass Meeting of the South Georgia A. M. E. Conference held here.

Bishop William A. Fountain of the Georgia Conference, President William A. Fountain, Jr., of Morris Brown University and Dean S. H. Giles of Turner Theological Seminary addressed the Conference.

This gift makes a total of $61,000 contributed by the A. M. E. Georgia Conference for Negro Education in the last twelve months.

FOREIGN WAR VETERANS ORGANIZE

New Orleans, La., Oct. 22.—By A. N.P.—A post of the Veterans of the Foreign Wars of the United States has been organized, and by unanimous consent has been named the "Pride of the South Post of Veterans of Foreign Wars."

This Post though only recently organized has shown great strides and it is the intent of its officers to make it the largest post in the national organization. Robert Colley is commander; Edward Brown, senior vice-commander, Eli Keelum, junior vice-commander; adjutant Henry Potts; quartermaster, Eddie Emory, officers of the day Ebenezar Burton.

COLORED MAN CANDIDATE IN KENTUCKY

Maysville, Ky., Oct. 22—By A.N.P.—For the first time in the history of Maysville, a colored man is seeking public office. The announcement was made today by Edward Gordon, mechanic, who is seeking election to the Maysville City Council from the Fifth Ward.

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BID ADUE TO DORIS

Althoug she spent less than five months in Los Angeles as vacation guest of her aunt and uncle, Editor and Mrs. J. B. Bass little Doris daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Spears of Providence, R. I. was quite a favorite with her new acquantances and friends and on last Sunday evening they called just before train time to bid her a fond adue.

Those who falicitated with Doris Sunday afternoon were: Flora, Catherine and Madeline Simmons, the two charming little Hopgood girls, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Hopgood of Boyle Hts., Grace Hubbard, Jean Smith, Emma Jane Green, Elovenia Dorsey and little Yvonne Hamilton.

Doris who is interested in landscape painting enjoyed emmensely the scenery in California.

Rev. S. M. Beane, popular pastor of Hamilton M. E. Church left the city Thursday Evening, Oct. 24th for Pacific Grove to inaugurate and constitute the Comeita Chapter O. E. S.

Among the many visitors to our city last week were Rev. W. J. J. Byers of Oakland, Calif., and Rev. McCoy of Palo Alto, Calif., who were the house guests of Rev. Byers' sister, Mrs. L. M. Caldwell, 831 E. Jefferson St.

On last Thursday evening the home of Mrs. L. M. Caldwell in East Jefferson St., was the scene of a brilliant dinner party given in honor of her brother, Rev. W. J. J. Byers of Oakland, California. Guests present were: Rev. W. J. J. Byers of Oakland; Rev. McCoy of Palo Alto, Calif.; Bishop and Mrs. J. W. Martin; Rev and Mrs. I. A. Moore and Miss Irene Hall. Ladies received as favors large corsage bouquets of sweet peas, while the men received initialed handkerchiefs. The decorations were carried out in the Hallowe'en motif.

Miss Nellie Jones, who has been visiting here for about two months with relatives, left Thursday for her home in San Antonio, Texas. She was accompanied home by her grandmother, Mrs. C. D. Lewis, who will spend several months with relatives and friends.

Mr. Edward Allen at 1010 E. 45th street was 13 years old Sunday, October 20th and to make the day long to be remembered, twelve of his friends gathered around a well laden dinner table. Pre-Hallowe'en colors were used in the decorations.

Miss Lois Towns entertained her Saturday afternoon Bridge Club Saturday with an elaborate Bridge Luncheon. Club prizes were won by Misses Ethel Asbury, Margaret Carter and Ella Matthews. Guest prizes were won by Mesdame Ruth Webster, Laura Smitherman and Ethel Newsome, covers were laid for forty.

Rho Psi Phi Medical Sorority is having a musical Tea Sunday afternoon, Oct. 27th, at the residence of Mrs. Nellie Conner 2414 Sixth Ave. from 3 to 8 P. M. The public is cordially invited—Silver offering.

Mrs. Marie Fredericks was hostess to the Fortnightly Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon. Guest of honors were Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Cohen.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jackson spent the week at Eureka Villa.

Mrs. Josephine Brown entertained the Tio Fan Mak Jongg Club Wednesday evening with supper.

BEAUTIFUL RECEPTION

A beautiful, home coming reception was given at the residence of Mrs. Pearl Rozier Dequire, 1850 E. 54th Street, Saturday evening, October 12, honoring Miss Dent, and Mrs. S. Brewster, who were the delegates sent from the First Baptist Church, Furlong Tract, 53rd and Holmes Ave. to the National Babtist Association recently held in Kansas City, Mo.

The lovely decorations for the occasion were originated and made by Mrs. Dequire especially for this formal reception. The table with its rose colored glassware, and decorations in Hallowe'en colors was indeed a replica of art.

In connection with this reception a very interesting program was rendered by the following:

Remarks of appreciation, by Miss Ina Marshall, mistress of ceremonies.

Remarks, by Miss Dent, and Mrs. S. Brewster, honored guest.

Reading by Mrs. A. Wooten Phillips.

Reading, Mrs. B. F. Hines.

Solo, Original (Entitled Smiles) Miss Ellen Adams, accompanied by Miss Ruth Young.

Piano Solo, Mrs. Bertha E. Hines.

Closing, were remarks by the pastor, Rev A. T. Hines, and the three charming hostess Mrs. Waitebelle Haywood, Mrs. Luella Brown, and Mrs. Pearl R. Dequire.

The delicious and well chosen Menu the perfect service given by the hostesses, are tokens of appreciation to the Pastor and congregation for selecting these two young women as their representatives to the great National body of Christian workers.

MENU—Fruit Cocktail, Beet Salad, Fried Chicken (in halves), Peas and Carrots, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Ice Cream and Cake.

We are already happy in our hearts now, and even wish to apologize to Mrs. Dequire for the lateness of this article.

MRS. ADELE WOOTEN, Rep't.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



MISS LOUISE McCLANAHAN

Mrs. Alice Jefferies, of 1017 East 41st Street, announced the engagement of her niece, Miss Louise Mc Clanahan, to Mr. Alphonso Robinson, Sunday, October 20th, at a one o'clock birthday luncheon, given in honor of Miss McClanahan. Mr. Robinson is the son of Mr. L. G. Robinson. Both young people are popular members of the younger set; Miss McClanahan being a member of the La Volunte Fair Club. No special date has been set for the wedding, but it will be in the spring of 1930.

EVELYN ELDRIDGE BECOMES BRIDE OF SAMUEL H. HILL IN SMART WEDDING.

(By GLADYCE GREENAWAY)

Miss Evelyn Eldridge, only daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. H. Eldridge, of 1355 1-2 West 35th street, graduate of Manuel Arts High school, summer of 1928, and popular member of the Providence Baptist church, the Omega Gamma Rho Chapter of the Y. W. C. A., and the E. Pluribus Unum club, became the bride of Mr. Samuel H. Hill, Jr., of Yuma, Arizona, in a very pretty wedding, Wednesday evening, October 16th, at the home of her parents.

The bride looked very lovely in a beautiful wedding gown of egg shell satin, trimmed with lace and orange blossoms. Her veil, cunningly forming a cap effect, was also trimmed with orange blossoms. White satin bow slippers peeped out from under the hem of her floor length gown, and she carried an exquisite boquet of white and red roses and sweet peas.

Preceeding the principals in the wedding were Miss Reverdia Woods and Mr. Charles Martin, maid of honor and best man, respectively. The maid of honor was exquisitely gowned in a floor length ecrue lace gown, and carried a boquet of pink American Beauties.

A bower of yellow chrysanthemums, sweet peas, white roses, and ferns, with the light from tall candles on either side casting soft shadows, marked the spot where Miss Eldridge became the bride of Mr. Hill, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Hill at the conclusion of the wedding march softly played by Miss May Bush, who was delightfully gowned in peach georgette over a pink satin slip.

Before the ceremony, Miss Juanita Craddock, gifted violinist, rendered, "O Promise Me," and Miss Marguerite Robinson sang "O, Perfect Love," very beautifully. Miss Craddock wore white taffetta and georgette with slippers to match, and Miss Robinson, pink velvet trimmed with tulle, and slippers of silver shade.

The reception immediately after the ceremony, and the many guests were served with delicious refreshments. The rooms were crowded with gifts from the many friends and relatives of the bride and groom. Miss Anne Johnson and Mrs. Lucille Buford were in charge of the gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hill, Sr., and the groom's sister, Mrs. E. E. Rainwater, of Yuma, Arizona, were among those present

The bride and groom were at home to friends, Sunday, October 20th.

MIDNIGHT WEDDING

A lovely wedding was solemnized Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Daggett, when Miss Willie Genevieva Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Thompson, formerly of Texas, was united in marriage to Mr. Willie Hugh Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Green, 1601 East 11th street, Austin, Texas. The bride and groom were classmates in Tillotson College, Austin. Miss Thompson, now Mrs. Green has had quite an experience in the theatrical world and is one of our group helping to put over the sensational show, "Lulu Belle" now playing here. The ceremony was read by Rev. A. P. Shaw in the presence of the immediate family of the bride and groom.

Before returning to her home in Kansas City, Mo., Tuesday, Mrs. Regina Cohee who was staring at the Lincoln theatre, was the honor guest Monday night at a luncheon given by Mrs. Helen Coleman, 1211 East Adams street. Mrs. Cohee and Mrs. Coleman were school chums, have not met for 18 years. The guest included: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sweat, Mr. Jenkins, Rev. Cook, Rev. Handy, Mrs. Haney, Misses E. Mitchell, Olie Bowen, Octaira Russess, Mattie Hughes, Mr. A. Haller, Mr. Bostic.

CLUBS

JR. NE PLUS ULTRA

The members of the Jr. Ne Plus Ultra were last entertained at the home of Miss Thelma Hudson. Meeting was held in usual order after which the Jrs. had a grand time discussing their talents. As you know there is nothing short about them, for they gace a dramatic play themselves lately and several times their honorable critic, Mr. Charles Martin has appeared on local stages. Some others of their members have broken the line and appeared on local programs and don't forget friends, the Jrs. are planning a great surprise for us all real soon.

NOTICE TO CLUB MEMBERS

All Louisiana State club members are urged to be present Monday evening, October 28th, at regular meeting, Ross Snyder Playgrounds, 1501 E. 38th street. Business of Importance.

The Mysterious Nine met at the home of Mrs. S. Wallace, 1132 East 40th; October 18, 1929. A lovely luncheon was serveo after which cards were played. Mrs. Homer Reese, first prize; Mrs. Lester Rowe, consolation; Mrs. Hawkins, guest prize. A lovely afternoon was spent by all. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Ella Duvall's, November 8 at 2 p. m.

FIVE O'CLOCK BREAKFAST CLUB

The Five O'clock Breakfast Club met Oct. 16th with Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Brown 679 E. 52nd St. Mrs Brown had as her guest, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown, and Mr. Joy Polk. After the usual business session followed by a plesant game of whist was played. A two corse lunch was served. Guest prize, Mrs. E. W. Brown first prize, Mr. L. B. Guy booby, Mrs. E. A. Adams next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Guy 1721 E. 115 St.

THE HELIOTROPE CLUB

The last meeting scheduled at the home of Miss Emma Atkins was postponed. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Zeima Fortune 1032½ East 32nd Street. Every member be there on time.

HARRIET SPEARS, Rep't.

GIRLS' FRIEND CHARITY CLUB

The Girls' Friend Charity club met at the home of Mrs. Maggie Johns, 780 E. 17th street Thursday the 17th. Most of the members were present. The girls were accompnied by their husbands or escorts as usual. As a result of the usual feature, progressive whist, the following received prizes: Lady guest, Mrs. E. L. Ware, first; Miss Bowers, second and Miss Lillian Ware, boobie. Gentlemen guest: Mr. Thirkield Cotton, first; Mr. B. McJones, second and Mr. Y. Evans, boobie.

Members: Mrs. Diane Brown, first; Miss Iva O. Reed, second and Mrs. Anna Brown, boobie.

A midnight luncheon was served by the hostess, after which the meeting was adjourned.—Iva O. Reed, Reporter.

The Colored Women's Economic Council extends thanks to all who helped in their presentation of the Music Lovers' club. Those who made special donations were, California Eagle, rates on printing; Mr. H. F. Warren, flowers; Mr. L. G. Thropay, services, at church; Independent church of Christ, use of church and Prof. W. T. Wilkins assisted in getting the grand piano from Birkel Music Co.; Prof. Wilkins said, "You should surely go to the top because you have the material. I don't know that I have ever heard women bring out so much harmony."

MRS. MATTIE MAE STAFFORD, President.

MRS. LILLIE G. THROPAY, Directress.

EAST SIDE SOCIAL CLUB.

The East Side Social Club, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Broussard on Morgan Avenue.

The house was very beautifully decorated, in the Hallowe'en colors, Black and Yellow. The hosttess served a delicious luncheon, after which cards were enjoyed for the remainder of the evening. Prizes were awarded. Mr. Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Garocia, Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Broussard.

BACHELOR GIRL'S CLUB

On next Monday evening the Bachelor Girl's will entertain their friends with a Hallowe'en party at the home of Miss Edith Fortier. Everyone is indeed glad to have Mrs. Triplett, the club Chaperon back, and to know that after a delightful eastern trip, is ready to assist the club in its new year. On Monday, November 4th club will meet with Miss Inza Earles.

INZA EARLES, Rep't

STATE PRESIDENT OF CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF COLORED WOMEN CLUBS COMING

The executive board and reciprocity of the Los Angeles Section of Federation of Clubs will be held Thursday, October 31st at Sojourner Truth Club House. The State President Mrs. Z. Otey Smith will be guest at the meeting.

While in the Southern part of the State she will look after urgent business of the Federation. She will meet the president of clubs and superintendents of departments on Wednesday, October 30, at the Club House. The Women of the section will give a luncheon in honor of the president at one o'clock Wednesday. Phone reservations to Atlantic 8121 or Lafayette 0666.

Mrs. J. M. Edwards, Pres.
A. Olivia Wilson, Sec'y



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—BY—
GLADYCE GREENAWAY

Omega Gamma Rho Holds Successful Autumn Frolic

The Omega Gamma Rho Chapter of the Y. W. C. A., entertained with a very successful autumn frolic at the Masonic Hall, Friday, October 18th. This was the O. G. R's. first public dance, and their friends responded wonderfully. That wonderful aggregation of musicians, the Quality Serenaders, furnished the music for the evening. Miss Gladys Harris, advisor of the O. G. R., was present. This club will soon give a vaudeville under the directiaon of Mrs. Lauretta Butler.

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Congratulations to Miss LaVera White and Mr. Wm. Crain who celebrated birthdays this month.

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Bride-Elect Complimented With Birthday Luncheon

Miss Louise McClannahan, member of the LaVolunte Fair club, and bride-elect of Mr. Alphonso Robinson, was complimented with a three-course birthday luncheon, Sunday afternoon, October 20th, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Jefferies, 1017, E. 41st street. Green and pink made a wonderful color scheme for the tables. Those present were the Misses Calme Ellsworth, Emma Carter, Ursula Stovall, Helen Ross, Margery Johnson, Leona Wiley and Bernardine Crosier.

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Actor (off to hospital for operation) "So long, Doc, see you on the opening nite."

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Silver Fox Club Host to Members of Two Clubs

The members of the Silver Fox Social club, entertained members of the Beau Brummel and the Lone Wolf clubs and their guests, Wednesday evening, October 16th, at the LaVada ballroom. The guests spent a wonderful evening dancing to the strains of the latest dance music played by Leon Perdue and band. Delicious refreshments were served.

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The Sigma Beta Mu Chapter of the Y. M. C. A., are making extensive plans for a dinner dance which they will give at Echo Park club house, November 9th, honoring members and young women guests. Everything points to a high time the evening of the 9th. The hottest band in town will be engaged, and wonderful menu is being worked out.

MUSICAL EDUCATION

John A. Gray, prominent musician who recently returned from two years' study in Europe is offering complete courses in musical education. Of special interest is the course in Solfege for singers, violinists, and players of orchestral instruments. Solfege teaches, musical notation, ear-training, sight singing, rythm, transposition, musical dictation, elementary harmony, in fact all the fundamentals of musical theory. Mr. Gray uses the French system which developes absolute pitch and lays the foundation for all musical training. Classes are now forming for solfege at the rate of 25 cents per lesson. Classes in harmony and piano are also forming. Owing to the insistent demands for lessons in the French language Mr. Gray has decided to form a class in conversational French which will be limited to serious students. Studio is located at 766 East 18th street—ATlantic 7666.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 105551

Estate of Simon Williams, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the estate of Simon Williams, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix at the office of E. C. Jennings, attorney for said executrix, 404-405 Bryson Building, 145 S. Spring St., city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 23rd, 1929.

JANIE E. WILLIAMS,
Executrix of the Will of Simon Williams, deceased.

E. C. Jennings, attorney for Executrix, 404-405 Bryson Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Date of first publication Oct. 25, 1929

LEGION DISTRICT COMMANDER INSTALLATION OF BENJAMIN J. BOWIE POST OFFICERS

Under the direction of District Commander H. L. Shilleaux, the newly elected officers of Benjamin J. Bowie Post 228 were installed at a public reception on last Monday night at Patriotic Hall. New Legion candidates were iniated into the Post by the initiation team from California Hut Post and the officers were installed by the installation team from Inglewood Post. The ceremonies were both impressive and inspiring. Past-Commander Louis S. Tenette acted as master of ceremonies.

The newly elected officers are Norman O. Houston, Commander, James Vena and Clarence Brooks, Vice-Commanders, Everette Johnson, Finance Officer, Harry Beal, Historian, L. McGlory, Chaplain, Edward Hawkins, Sargent at arms and J. Thos. Pollock, Aajutant for his fifth term. Ben Bowie Post now has a membership of two hundred and they are putting on a drive to get another hundred members.

Plenty of sandwiches, olives, potatoe chips, cream and coffee with hot dough-nuts were served to the several hundred friends and visitors present in the banquet room after the ceremonies.

Members of the Pal 'O Mine club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Noveleate Logan. Important business was discussed, after which cards were in order. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mable Cleveland, first and Mrs. Florence Wilson, booby. A very dainty luncheon was served, bringing to a close a very pleasant evening, which was enjoyed by all.

BARTLETT SCHOOL OF MUSIC OPENS FALL TERM

Elmer C. Bartlett well known teacher of music wishes to announce the re-opening of his studio, after a six weeks vacation period. Instruction given in Piano and Pipe-organ playing Harmony, Sight-Singing, and Choral directing.

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NOTICE

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KANSAS CLUB

The Kansas Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Neely, 707½ E. 18th street on Tuesday evening, Oct. 15, 1929.

The attendance was very good An interesting, snappy program consisting of many readings and radio selections were enjoyed by all. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Everyone present voiced words of praise to the hostess for the pleasant evening spent.

HAIRDRESSERS AND COSMETICIANS ASSOCIATION

The Negro Hairdressers and Cosmeticians have organized an association. All Hairdressers invited to attend the next meeting to be held Monday, October 28 at 8 o'clock at 4616 Central Avenue.

SADIE DAVIDSON, Pres.
MAUDE YOUNG, Sec'y.

SO. WEST ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE CLOSES SESSION

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The afternoon session was taken up with the continuation of reports from the pastors, also the report of Presiding Elder G. W. Reed the report of the latter was favorably commented on by a number of the pastors and the same was received with a vote of thanks by the conference.

All other sessions of the conference were equally inspiring and helpful, as was the first Bishop Martin conducted the 'School of the Prophets," each morning. The Bishop in his usual scholarly and unique manner brought words of wisdom and helpful advice to the pastors and delegates attending the conference. The lovable disposition of Bishop Martin has won for him a warm place in the heart of the men over whom he presides.

This session of the conference was one of the best held since being organized nine years ago. It was splendidly attended, and Rev. W. B. Redden, the pastor, and his congregation aided by other churches and friends of the city, did themselves proud by the way they entertained the conference. Everyone seemed to have gone away pleased.

On Sunday inspiring messages were brought by the Revs. T. Allen Harvey, P. E. of the California Conference; W. J. J. Byers, and J. L. McCoy. One soul was happily converted at the night service. Sunday night the Bishop read the appointments, which are as follows:

Presiding Elder, G. W. Reed.
Los Angeles, First Church, Rev. I. Albert Moore.
Monrovia, Dr. W. E. Shaw.
Hanford, Rev. W. B. Redden
Prescott, Rev. C. E. Allen.
Boyle Heights, Los Angeles, Rev. J. H. Miller.
Forty-second Street, Los Angeles, Rev. J. E. McCorkle.
South Los Angeles, Rev. Frank Myers.
San Diego, Rev. A. R. Simpson.
Phoenix, Rev. T. C. Crain.
Madera, Rev. S. W. Hawkins.
Bylthe, to be supplied.
Corcoran, to be supplied.
Elsinore, to be supplied.
Victorville, to be supplied.
Pasadena, Rev. L. W. Jackson.

CONNER-JOHNSON COMPANY RECENT DEATHS

CAROLINE LOWE, 849 East 38th street, died Oct. 19, 1929; services at Chapel, Rev. N. P. Greggs officiating. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

HATTIE PITTS, 909 East 42nd street, died October 15, 1929; services at Second Baptist church, Rev. T. L. Griffith officiating. Interment at Rosedale Cemetery.

MRS. HATTIE BAKER, 1015 East 28th street, died October 19, 1929; services at New Hope Baptist church, Rev. A. V. Lively, officiating. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

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NOTICE—For Sale in Imperial Valley. Lot 50 x 150 clear, 3 houses. Income property. Price $4,000. Terms, owner, Mrs. M. C. Barron, 849 34th St., Oakland, Calif. 10-4-ind

FOR RENT: Apartments furnished complete, $4.00 to $7.00 per week; also cottages furnished and unfurnished at Banks' Courts, 1627 Paloma St. ATlantic 0863. 10-18-in

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FOR RENT: 2 unfurnished Bungalows, one $25.00, one $27.50, in beautiful Bungalow Court, 1481 E. 25th, near Compton Ave., near Red and Yellow Car lines. Nice yard and flowers, very convenient.

Mrs. Tabitha Walton entertained her son, Osie on his birthday, Oct. 12, at the residence of his aunt, Mrs. Ada Brown. Fifty friends celebrated with him. The house was decorated with Hallowe'en colors. He was remembered with many birthday presents.

Mrs. Sunshine Miller of 1552 E. 22nd Street is entertaining the members of Household of Ruth No. 561, Tuesday October 29 at 2 P. M.

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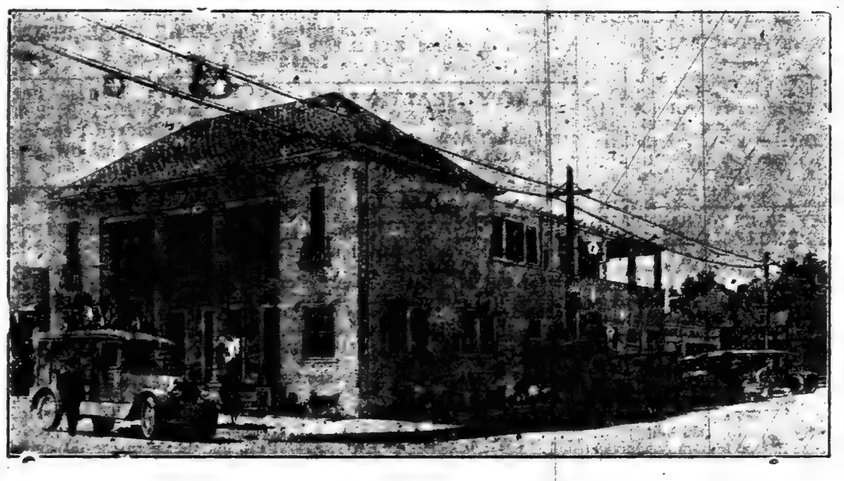


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Soul Saving Campaign

City-wide soul-saving campaign conducted by the members and friends of the First Colored Baptist Church, opened on September 29th and closes on October 27th. Rev. J. M. Caddell of Needles, California conducted the campaign for the first week. Dr. S. A. Williams of Coffeyville, Kansas will conduct the campaign until it closes. Dr. Williams is a wonderful preacher. They call him out here the Black Billy Sunday. He said that he was much pleased to be in the city of Phoenix. He said this is a great country. And the First Colored Baptist Church is a wonderful organization. And it should be congratulated for having a man like Dr. W. C. Cartwright as pastor who is one of the outstanding preachers of the country. Dr. Williams is leading the army on with 12 prayer bands conducting 30 minutes cottage prayer meeting each day at 12 o'clock noon. Dr. Williams is conducting a Bible School at 3 P. M. each day. Rev. R. A. Cartwright the State Missionary is conducting the cottage prayer meeting. The consecration meetings are conducted by Bro. C. S. Jones. The Choir is singing every night as never before, it is setting the souls of men on fire. The people are coming from all parts of the town to hear Dr. Williams preach and they are saying they never heard a man like this man.

Church Conference Dedicates Hospital Site

New Orleans, La., Oct. 22—By A. N.P.—Three major changes in New Orleans' church pastoriates have been announced by Bishop Ernest G. Richardson with the assignment of pastors and officers of the Louisana conference, Methodist Episcopal Church for the ensuing year.

Rev. W. Scott Chinn of the Wesley Church, New Orleans, was appointed to the St. James Church, Baton Rouge, to be succeeded here by Rev. J. W. Turner; Rev. C. S. Stanley of the First Street Church was transferred to the Shreveport district as pastor of the St. Paul Church in the Caddo City, to be succeeded here by Rev. A. Brooks Rev. W. G. Alston, pastor of the Trinity Church here, will become field secretary of the Gulfside Association with headquarters in Waveland, Rev. Alston's pulpit will be filled by Rev. J. W. Botwen.

Dedication of the site of the proposed new Flint-Goodridge Hospital at Louisana Aveuue and Howard St. was a highlight of the conference churches parade. Speakers at the dedication exercises included Bishop R. F. Jones, Alfred D. Danziger, president of the association of Commerce, and Dr. Arthur Vidrine, superintendent of Charity Hospital. The closing sermon was preached Sunday night by Dr. A. R. Howard of Washington.

The new Flint Goodridge Hospital will be a unit of Dillard University. The hospital is to have 350 beds and an outdoor clinic. The project has been endorsed by New Orleans Medical Society and the American School of Surgeons.

Rev. I. A. Moore Returned to Pastorate of 1st A. M. E. Zion Church For Fifth Year

Rev. I. Albert Moore, who has been the successful pastor of the First A. M. E. Zion Church in Los Angeles for the past four years has been returned to the pastorate of this church for another year. The past four years' work have been years of hard work and hearty co-operation on the part of both pastor and congregation. The program for this year is large and varied in its scope; and all forces are joining together for a larger and a more useful religious program for the community's good and for Christianity's good; and a bigger and better Zion in Los Aneles.



Rev. I. A. Moore

This congregation invites the attention of the general public to its activities for the coming year. We are asking your co-operation in putting over this program for God and the community. We solicit the moral support of all friends of Christianity.

Come and worship with us at your earliest convenience.

Negroes on Georgia Jury

(By: A. N. P.)

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 22.—A jury of two Negroes and ten whites was selected to decide whether or not W. D. Manley, white Georgia banker, is guilty of using mails to defraud in connection with the collapse of 86 Georgia and Florida banks.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 1201 E. Vernon Avenue. Priest in charge, the Rev. Arthur Cotter of the Episcopal City Mission Society.

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.

11 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

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To Unveil Life Membership Tablet at N. A. A. C. P. Annual Meeting

New York, Oct. 22—Impressive ceremonies are being planned in connection wit the unveiling of the handsome bronz tablet bearing the names of those who have become life members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, it was announced today. The unveiling is to take place at the 21st Annual Meeting of the N. A. A. C. P. on Sunday, January 5, 1930, and an address commenting upon the work of the Association and upon the public spirit of those who support it will be delivered by a speaker of national prominence whose name is to be announced later.

The bronze tablet is being made by the Newman Manufacturing Co., bronze founders, and above the names of the life members, will bear the following inscription:

"Hereunder are set the names of those who have became Life Members of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE by giving each into its treasury the sum of Five Hundred Dollars, thereby testifying forever to their faith in the cause and the future of the Negro people of the United States and in the feundation principles of the American Republic."

All those whose Life Membership in the N. A. A. C. P. are fully paid in time for their names to be cast in bronze and attached to the tablet will be included in the ceremonies, which it is expected will attract nation-wide attention.

During the existence and continued functioning of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, this tablet with the names of its Life Members, will remain on view in the National Offices at 69 Fifth Avenue. Eventually, as a matter of historic interest it is contemplated to present the tablet to some public institution, possibly a government building in Washington, where it will remain on display as a memorial of those who testified their faith in the work the N. A. A. C. P. is going.

The N. A. A. C. P. expresses the hope that those who have paid their life memberships in part or who contemplate taking them, will complete their payments by December 1. so that their names may be cast in bronze in time for the ceremonies. The tablet provides room, however, for the addition of life members' names who may join subsequently.

The life members now fully paid and at present enrolled whose names will be on the tablet when it is unveiled are: J. E. Spingarn, the Association's Treasurer and donor of the Spingarn Medal; Amy E. Spingarn, Arthur B. Spingarn, the Association's Vice President and Chairman of the National Legal Committee; Mary White Ovington, Chairman of the Board of Directors; Charles K. Ovington, Mrs. Elizabeth Ovington, Dr. E. R. Alexander, John. H. Howard and John B. Nail, all of New York City; and Mrs. Butler, R. Wilson, deceased, of Boston.

Africa to Receive Christianity from the Air

(By: A. N. P.)

New York City, Oct. 22.—If the plans of Father Paul Schulte of the Oblate Brotherhood of Colozne, Germany, materialize, missionaries will be transported to the most remote sections of Africa by aeroplanes to convert the pagans into Christians.

Father Schulte arrived here this week to discuss the matter with wealthy Americans of the Roman Catholic faith and stated that already more than $100,000 had been raised for the program in Germany. The priest was a pilot in the German Air Forces during the Great World War and expressed the opinion that he could enlist the services of other German aviators in the undertaking.

PLEASANT HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Bonnie Brae at Court Street, W. H. Rozier D. D., Pastor

Sunday was a day of wonderful events at Plesant Hill. Seeing that the present system employed by the S. S. was not serving to the best advantage the study increase of the School, and the necessity for every member to serve our pastor outlined a most wonderful and practical system where by every person attending the school might serve in an office or a committee. We are expecting great results from this inspired plan. If you want to work for the Master in helping shape young lives to fit in the Kingdom of God, attend the S. S. at 9:30 A. M. each Sunday.

Dr. Rozier used as a subject Sunday A. M. "Serving and Reaping." Psalm 126 Conte Gal. 6-7. the kind of service we render will determin the kind of reaping we will have to reap. We saw that the cause of Christ should live but self should, and must be forever sacrificed. The big question left for us to answer was, Self or the Cause?

In the afternoon missionary meeting, Mrs. Rozer gave a very inspiring report of the National Baptist Convention. Through an appeal made by Dr. Rozer, and his desire to see the National Convention clear of debt, the loyal members of Plesant Hill in less than five minutes pledged over $3000.00 to send to the Golden Jubilee year of the National Baptist Convention meeting in Chicago.

Mrs. Ruth Graham and husband returned missionaries from Africa spoke to us in the evening services, at which time the Missionary society rendered a befitting program, they also remembered Mrs. Graham with a box filled with dainty wearing apparel while the Deacon board gave a similar token to Mr. Graham. A collection of $28.00 was also given them.

On Thursday the Missionary society will entertain in the social hall honoring Mr. and Mrs. Graham.

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Annual Conference Session of The C. M. E. Church

BY MRS. WM. SELDON

The California Annual Conference presided over by Bishop Charles Henry Phillips, A. M., M. D., D. D. of Cleveland, Ohio, just closed a very successful and inspiring session.

The sessions were well attended and reports good.

The Conference was graced with the presence of Mrs. C. H. Phillips, the wife of our beloved Bishop, whom the California Conference delights to honor.

Tuesday night a reception was given in honor of the Bishop and Conference Secretaries.

Rev. M. Thompson and J. W. Parham Statistical—A. C. Caldwell. Private Sec'y of Bishop—Mrs. C. H. Phillips. Subscription Christian Index—Mrs. W. M. Seldon. Western Index—Mrs. M. R. Thomas. Reporter—Rev. Wm. Seldon.

The following General Officers were in attendance.

Dr. H. P. Porter—Book Agent of Jackson, Tennessee, Dr. Wm. Womack—Secretary of Church Extension of Louisville, Ky. Dr. Thos. H. Copeland, Sec. Superannuated Preachers, Widows and Orphans, his wife, Mrs. Thos. Copeland and mother, of Hopkinsville, Ky., Dr. J. A. Bray, Sec'y of Education, Chicago, Ill., other visitors were Mrs. J. C. Toomers of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. C. D. Jolly of Phoenix, Arizona.

Preaching was done by Bishop C. H. Phillips, D. D., Dr. H. P. Porter, Dr. Wm. Womack, Dr. Thos. H. Copeland and Rev. F. W. Haynes.

Bishop Phillips preached the Opening Sermon of the Conference—Text John 18:40 "Then Cried they all again, saying, not this Man, but Barabbas."

Sunday 11:00 A. M.—Text Isa. 28: 20—Subject A short bed and a narrow covering.

The Bishop was at his best, and there was a great manifestation of the presence of the Holy spirit for there was great rejoicing.

Sunday was a high day and long before preaching hour the church was filled to overflowing.

APPOINTMENTS

Los Angeles District—Dr. R. W. Underwood—Presiding Elder.
Los Angeles Station—To be supplied.
Santa Monica Station—Wm. Seldon.
Berkeley Station—J. A. Duncan.
Pasadena Station—F. W. Haynes.
El Centro Station—W. B. Butler.
San Diego Station—T. C. Cook.
West Los Angeles Mission—D. C. Carter.
Watts Mission—E. N. Smith.
Oakland Mission—J. W. Parham
Bakersfield Mission—R. C. McClendon.
Victorville, San Bernardino, Needles, Circut—L. H. White.
Long Beach Mission—A. D. Torrence.
Riverside Mission—H. C. Clisby.
Joint Board of Finance—W. M. Seldon and W. T. E. Robinson.

Arizona District—Rev. G. W. Ford—Presiding Elder.
Phoenix Station—G. L. Hays.
Sumerton and Yuma—W. H. Moore.
Douglas and Bisbee—Z. Z. Johnson.
Cashion Mission—W. H. Mickens.
Loveen Mission—J. A. Morton.
Tuscon Mission—M. Thompson.
Silver City, New Mexico—To be supplied.
Albuquerque, New Mexico—To be supplied.
Los Cruces, New Mex.—F. W. Sweet.
Alamogordo, New Mex.—M. D. Weaver.
El Paso—Station—R. B. Edmonds.
Rosewell and Clovis—J. R. Rector.
Calsbad and Pecas—J. J. Harrell.
Parker and Vicksburg—J. D. Richardson.
Joint Board of Finance—G. L. Hays and George Grubbs.

ANNUAL CONFERENCES OFFICERS OF WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

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Mrs. Wm. Seldon.
Mrs. Z. Z. Johnson.
Mrs. F. W. Haynes.
Mrs. N. A. Burnes.
ALTERNATES—
Mrs. G. N. Hodges.
Mrs. M. R. Thomas.
Mrs. I. B. Ruffins.

Prominent Woman Laid To Rest

New Orleans, La., Oct. 22—By A. N.P.—Mrs. Ella Brown Dejoie, nationally-prominent woman of New Orleans, who died in Chicago, Monday, was buried here Friday, from the Holy Ghost Catholic Church following arrival of the body earlier in the week.

She was treasurer of the Union Industrial Life Insurance Company of New Orleans and a subsidiary organization, the Unity Insurance Company of Illinois. She began as treasurer in the first organization following the death of her husband, Dr. P. J. V. Dejoie, eight years ago. He was founder of the company. Her illness dated from a loss of $40,000 as a result of forced receiver-ship of the Broadmoore Laundry Dyeing and Cleaning Service.

Her body was accompanied from Chicago by her son, Paul, and her brother-in-law, C. C. Dejoie, president of the Unity companies. Her benefactions included Xavier University and the Phyllis Wheatley Non-Sectarian Home for Working Girls. Mrs Dejoie was a member of the Female Benevolent Association of Louisana No. 1, Male and Female Benevolent Association, Ladies of Jerusalem Mutual Aid Association, Ladies' Jefferson Friendship, Ladies' Auxiliary K. O. P. C., Lady of Mercy Mutual Aid Association, Daigh of Louisiana, Pride of N. O. H. H. of Ruth, Guiding Star Emanuel, Lodge and Elizabeth Association.

Aged North Carolinian Dies

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 22.—Daniel K. Polk, aged 73, died here late Monday night after being stricken earlier in the afternoon as he was going about his duties in the State Department where he has been employed for the past twenty years.

Mr. Polk was placing a small package in an automobile which was to take him to the State arsenal. He fell to the sidewalk and medical aid was summoned immediately. The physicians worked with him until late in the night when he expired

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SOUTH LOS ANGELES NEWS--- CLUB DOINGS -:- CHURCH AFFAIRS -:- SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

GRANT CHAPEL A.M.E. CHURCH
Rev. T. F. Jones, Pastor

Splendid congregation worshiped at both services Sunday. At the eleven o'clock service the Pastor Spoke from the subject "The Mystery of Godliness."

The Congregation seemed to have enjoyed the Pastor's Message and the spiritual tide ran high.

Ther was one addition to the Church at three o'clock in the afternoon the Pastor and some of the members attended the Quarterly meeting service at First A. M. E. Church. The evening service was given to the installation officers of the various departments. New officers have been elected since the conference, and some new auxiliaries have been organized putting the church in a splendid working condition.

The Group Leaders made their first report on the building fund Sunday night. The reports were very gratifying. The Sunday School and Christian Endeavor both had splendid attendance.

The Paster will preach at both services this Sunday. Come and worship with us you will receive a hearty welcome.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. A. P. Ramsey, Pastor

Service at the Friendship Baptist Church were splendid and very well attended Sunday, October 20. The Sunday School had a wonderful session having a very noted visitor with them in person of Dr. C. H Clark of Chicago. Dr. Clark gave the school very interesting facts on the lesson and also other things which were a great help to them.

A most wonderful message was brought to a large congregation by Dr. Clark at 11:00 o'clock. The house was full and it was enjoyed by all attending. In the afternoon Dr. Clark also spoke for the Young Ministers Union which had its services at the church.

In the evening the message was delivered by the pastor Rev. A. P. Ramsey for the benefit of a lodge memorial services.

Come our next Sunday and enjoy our services with us.

SOCIETY

Miss Della Clark of Seattle, Washington is spending a few days in So. Los Angeles, guest of Mrs. Cora Martin 1515 E. 107 St. She was a visitor at the services at Grant Chapel Sunday.

SHAW MISSION REV. O. STOUT PASTOR
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Louisana and Texas Day was a Great Reunion and Success Oct. 13, 1929

The Pelican State and the Lone Star was well represented. The Gospel Choir of Wesley M. E. Church sang, and the fire still burns. The Trustee Board, wishes to thank one and all for their great help.

Mr. Samuel Thomas, Chairman

Mr David Flewellyn and family of 735 Mansfield Road were in So. Los Angeles, last Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wade Yates, 1697 E. 111 St. They expressed themselves as having greatly enjoyed the visit and were delighted at the beautiful grape vines and other things about the home. Mr. Yates has been employed by the Flewellyn family for twenty years.

Mrs. Grace MacAfee of Detroit, Michigan is visiting her mother and sisters, Mrs. Holmes, Page and Parks, 1519 E. 108 Street.

Mr. Quince Griggs who died recently was burried last Saturday, Oct. 20 from Roberts Undertaking Parlors, Rev. T. F. Jones officiated.

Th. young people of Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church under the auspecies of the Allen Christian Endeavor will give a Hallowe'en social at the Parsonage Tuesday night.

Rev. L. M. Curtis is conducting a Nursery and Florial establishment at 2020 to 3028 E. 113 St. The community wishes him success in his laudible enterprise.

Mr. G. W. Walters, spent Sunday in Riverside, California, visiting relatives and friends.

Rev. Turner from Central Ave. Gardens was the speaker at the meeting of the U. N. I. A. Sunday. There was a goodly number present at the meetings.

A new Pastor was appointed to the C. M. E. Church at the close of the conference last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose Budd on E. 114 Street are rejoicing over the birth of an eight pound baby. Born on the 16th. Mother and baby are doing fine.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert who lives in Chicago is very ill, and is not expected to live.

AGED MAN COMMITS SUICIDE

Welcome, La., Oct. 22—By A.N.P.—Disgusted because of his physical condition, Henry Woodfolk, age 75, took his life by plunging into the Mississippi River. He had been a resident of St. James Parish for years, and ill for the past two years. He is survived by eight sons, one daughter, fourteen grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

INSURANCE COMMISSIONERS ENDORSE FRATERNAL FEDERATION PLAN
FRATERNAL LEADERS TO GATHER AT CAPITOL OCT. 30

Washington, D. C., Oct. 22—By A. N.P.—More than one hundered leaders of Negro fraternal organization will assemble here Wednesday, October 30, to discuss and possibly effect what will be a federation of Negro Fraternal Organization, according to R. Mc Cants Andrew, Durham Attorney, and leader in the movement.

The orgin of the movement dates from a conference with the North Carolina Insurance Commissioner, Dan C. Boney, during the past spring, following which conferences were held with other insurance commissioners in different parts of the country.

The proposed organization will not attempt to merge the identity of organizations now operating but is to be a clearing house of ideas which will follow the standards lines of the National Fraternal Congress, promoting the adoption of adequate rates for the various member organization of the federation.

COMMISSIONERS ENDORSE PLANS

Nine insurance commissioners have given their unqualified support and endorsement to the project and have offered to co-operate in whatever way possible to effect the plans as laid before them. T. M. Baldwin, Jr., Superintendent of Insurence Government of the District of Columbia, in discussing the plans said:

"I see no reason why such an undertaking would result in other than good to the colored fraternal organizations. I would be very glad to lend my assistance in any way possible in the furtherance of such an undertaking."

S. R. King of South Carolina Insurance Department stated "There is much good to be derived from the colored fraternals and many of them are now progressing, whereas others are not being properly managed, which has resulted in conditinos which will make it impossible to operate much longer. By adopting an adequate rate, which should be a uniform one and by placing fraternals on a business basis, I feel that many of them can be saved."

In the same vein, D. C. Boney of North Carolina declared:

"The time has come when unless these orders are placed upon adequate rates they must cease to do business and abolish their endowment departments now with many old-age members on their rolls who are now too old to procure insurance, which would prove disastrous but this must be done unless better conditions are obtained by adopting an adequate rate which I think should be uniform in all fraternals."

That the plan is a good one is the opinion of E. J. Dunn, president of the Loyal American Life Association and vice-president of the National Fraternal Congress, who stated:

"It strikes me that you are starting something that will prove of great and lasting interest to the people of your race. It will also be vastly beneficial to our country at large."

Joseph B. Thompson, superintendent of the Insurance Department of Missouri, opened that "this is a very laudable and meritorious movement which deserves the hearty support of all Negro societies of the country and if succeeds in attaining its object, it will prove of great economic value not only to the colored race but to the country as a whole."

Other insurance commissioners and experts in the State of Illinois, Virginia, West Virginia, Indiana, Tennessee, Kentucky, New York, Georgia, and Florida have endorsed the movement and commended the effort to place the fraternal organization upon a more sound business basis.

FRATERNAL LEADERS IN ACCORD

Since the movement was started scores of fraternal leaders have approved the proposed Federation and representatives of the various orders will spend one day here in the effort to effect the program as suggested. These representatives will discuss the problems of the organization in a frank and candid manner and will seek to remedy in the condition which now threatens the continuation of several organizations.

Among those who have signified that representatives will be sent to the Washington Conference are: The Woodmen of Union, headquarters at Hot Springs, Arkansas, which will be represented by Hon John L. Webb; The Mosaic Templars, by Judge Scipio A. Jones of Little Rock, Arkansas, The I. B. O. E. of W. by J. Finlay Wilson, The Working Benevolent Society, the Independent Order of St. Lukes, The Knights of Gideon, The Good Samaritans, The Royal Knights of King David, The Knights of Pythias and the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows.

The program for the meeting has been completed with the general subject centering on "adequate rates" and "Better business methods." In addition to therepresentatives of the fraternal organization several insurance experts have agreed to attend and to take part in the discussions.

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Florida Farmers Organize Credit Corporation

Ocala, Fla., Oct. 22—By A.N.P.—What might be regarden as the most forward move toward Farm Relief for our formers was made here when near 100 delegates representing 20 farmers' co-operative associations from fifteen counties brought the First Annual Meeting of the Florida Farmers' Co-operative Association held at the A. M. E. Church to a successful close Thursday.

Unlike the customary gatherings of farmers, when they usually report on "how much had been produced" during the year and "whose forming record stood above the other." The program carried out provided only for such discussions and business transactions as would characterize the "new day" farmers meeting such as organizing Rural Credits, Co-operative Marketing and Education in Co-operative Organization of Farmers."

Representatives of local associations had direct contact with officials from The Federal Intermediate Credit Bank and State Marketing Bureau, which authorities gave first hand information along their respective lines. As result delegates were schooled on the essential points which the Federal Farm Board is endeavoring to get over to the American Farmer as their best hope for relief.

CREDIT CO-OPERATION ORGANIZED

The question of borrowing money from the Government through The Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of this district was explained in detail by Mr. H. L. Gardner representing The Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Columbia, S. C. His two hours address (including questioning) led to the organization of an agricultural credit co-operation which he said, "was necessary to qualify with his institution with a miniunt capital stock of $10,000 all of which must be paid in."

Immediately following his address the "Florida Farmers Credit Corporation" was organized authorizing a capital stock of $25,000 and a Board of Directors and officers for the ensuing year were appointed. The Board of Directors and officers for the "Florida Farmers Co-operative Association" for the ensuing year was also appointed. Hqadquarters for both institutions will be at Ocala, Florida.

STATE MARKETING BUREAU REPRESENTED

Marketing experts from Florida State marketing bureau included Mr. W. S. Hiatt on fruit and vegetable and Mr. Lewis on live stock and poultry who spoke at length. They gave valuable information along their lines and the problem of marketing in the counties represented will be solved in many ways through the local marketing associations

CO-OPERATING AGENCIES

The good attendance of the delegation on this occasion was due to the co-operation of the various schools, colleges, extension and Smith-Hughes agents, professional and business men over the state. President J. R. E. Lee of the A. & M. College in his address encouraged what was being done and pledged his support and co-operation. Professor A. S. Scott represented Bethune-Cookman, Daytona Beach assisted in the business transacted. Other active representatives were S. D. Spady Delray, R. T. Gilmore, Marianna, John Hall, Marianna, John G. Riley, Tallahassee, Mrs. A. W. Poole, Tallahassee, H. S. Jackson, Quincy, J. U. H. Simms, Goulds, Eddie Campbell, Hastings, G. C. Cook, Gainesville, Rev. Mr. Epperson, Dr. R. S. Hughes, T. D. Dansby of Ocala. Frevuent reference was made of the Home Makers' Exhibit prepared for the occasion by Mrs. Idalia R. Kelley under the direction of Miss Julia Miller, State Home Demonstration Agent. The Home and Farm Demonstration Agents under the direction of A. A. Turner of the A. & M. College, Tallahassee associated with Attorney I. L. Purcell of Jacksonville, H. H. Williams, Hastings, and S. H. Hendley of Gainesville are directly responsible for the progress of the co-operative organization of our formers in Florida. The personnel of the "overhead" supervision will be augmented by that of W. H. Howard, packer, and grower on a large scale of Deerfield whose enlistment into the work will mean much along marketing lines.

CENTRAL ASSOCIATIONS FORMED

Centralizing of the local associations under one super-organization in keeping with the request of the Federal Farm Board is regarded the most outstanding accomplishment during the meeting. Steps were taken through the Executive Committee to work out plans for systematic training officials of local associations in their various duties as provided for in the charter and by-laws of the marketing association.

LOCAL ASSOCIATION ENROLLED

Dade County Farmers' Association; D. D. Call, Pres., Ft. Lauderdale Farmers' Asso.; Geo. Benson, Pres. Broward Farmers' Asso.; A. Johnson, Pres. Palm Beach Farmers' Asso.; L. L. Youngblood, Pres. Seminole Farmers' Asso.; W. A. McCarthy, Pres. Volusia Farmers' Asso.; A. S. Scott, Pres. St. Johns' Farmers Asso.; Eddie Campbell, Pres. Sumter Farmers' Assos. E. J. Williams, Pres. Marion Farmers' Asso.; W. P. Gary, Pres. Reeddick Farmers' Asso.; C. P. Brown, Pres. Southside Farmers' Asso.; W. E. Floyd, Pres. Waldo Farmers' Asso.; Louis Bucklin, Pres. Columbia Farmers' Asso.; A. W. Bowles, Pres. Suwanee Farmers' Asso.; Alison Ivey, Pres. Madison Farmers' Asso.; A. W. Wilkins, Pres. Leon Farmers' Asso.; J. G. Riley, Pres. Gadsen Farmers' Asso.; Robert Carter, Pres. Jackson Farmers' Asso.; J. E. Granberry, Pres. Archer Farmers' Asso.; Benj. Smith, Pres. Alachua Farmers' Asso.; S. Long, President.

To Perfect Grocers Organization

New York, N. Y., Oct. 22—By A. N.P.—At the meeting of the Harlem grocers held Monday night, three committees were appointed to perfect the organization and make plans for operating the Harlem grocery stores as C. M. A. Stores. The committees appointed were as follows: Organization chairman, Willard Ayers; Bradford Hill; and A. M. Jones; Membership—Chairman, H. C. Francis; Edwin Hurd; Osborne Potter; Negotiations with wholesale grocers—Chairman, Nathaniel Kline; B. A. Mimms; and E. Blake.

Mrs. Anna McCary Dingle, in a most impressive talk, told the men what the Harlem housewives expect of the Negro grocers. Attractive display of merchandise, brightly lighted stores, uniform courtesy were stressed by Mrs Dingle as fundamental for the successful outcome of the campaign.

Lamuel L. Foster, Secretary of the New York Local Business League, closed the meeting with a brief address in which he outlined plans for extending the membership of the New York Local League.

DETROIT CITIZENS SUPPORT "HEALER"

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 22—By A.N.P. —Religion, good, bad, or indifferent seems still to be the Negroes dope, at least that is true in this city. Proof of this fact is shown by the hundreds of colored people, religious fanatics, who believe in "Sister" P. Harrell, so-called evengelist preacher of the "Church of God in the Risen Christ" and faith healer.

They stood by her in her trial before the courts on a charge of fraud and have followed her into a deserted, delapidated garage, with cement floor, where they sit on improvised wooden benches and shiver in the cold to listen to this woman preach.

FINLEY WILSON VISITS DETROIT

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 22—By A.N.P. —J. Finley Wilson and Perry W. Howard, Grand Exalted Ruler and Grand Legal Advisor of the I. B. P. O. of W. respectively paid a brief visit to this city Saturday on business pertaining to the 1930 National Elks Convention. Wolverine Lodge No. 72 who gave a reception in honor of the "Little Napoleon" and his aide endorsed Wilson for Grand Exalted Ruler for yet another year.

Chas S. Diggs, exalted ruler of Wolverine Lodge, favors Wilson as grand exalted ruler for a period of ten years. The entire State of Michigan is already lined up solidly behind Wilson.

Cop Sued in Colored Man's Death

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 22—By A.N.P. —Will Gilmore, administrator of the estate of his son, William Gilmore, who was shot and killed in September during a chase to capture two alleged robbers, filed suit Tuesday in the Circuit Court against Patrolman Anderson Smith and his surety, the Union Idemnity Company, for $6,000 damages.

The petition alleges that Smith fired at Gilmore after the latter failed to heed his command to halt at Sixth Street and Broadway. The petition further alleges that the slain man at the time of his death was attempting to aid a crowd to capture two alleged robbers.

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Editorial

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BREAD BAKED IN THE HOME

Four out of 200 white families in Philadelphia bake their own bread, a survey showed some months ago. That means that most families depend on the baker, who may be surprised that bread instead of ranking first in food consumption, ranks third, being passed in order by meat and vegetables.

Final results might be modified if other cities, small towns and the rural homes were canvassed, though there is not the slightest doubt that even the farms depend in an amazing degree on the big baker of the cities.

Appetizing, pure, attractive, sanitary as the baker's bread has become, persons whose palate recalls something of the mouth-filling qualities of home-made bread, big round and square loaves, half or a quarter slice of which was good for a meal cannot help but regret the vanishing of this sturdy delicacy.

There was a certain satisfying toughness and compactness with the old-fashioned home-baked loaf that had its appeal. Persons careless of their table habits could not, even if they willed, dally the time before the meal was served making pills of the bread. And how that firm white substance stood up under jam and molasses. To the hard-playing urchin overcome with hunger between meals, a slice of mother's home-baked bread, coated with butter from the spring house and jam from the jelly closet, was a feast he fully appreciated only when he attained middle age.

Like home-made ice cream, home-made jellies, home-made noodle soup, home-made bread will continue with some as a delectable memory, but only as a memory for though the art is not completely lost and the opportunity still avails, little home-made bread will be baked because the modern bakery does the job more easily, perhaps more economically and more conveniently and efficiently and this is that kind of an age.

AN EERIE NIGHT

This sophisticated and materialistic world no longer believes in ghosts, good fairies, witches and magic charms but this has not detracted at all from the traditional observance of Hallowe'en, the eve of All Saints' Day and the night on which the shadowy denizens of the spirit world return to earthly haunts.

So this Thursday evening when night draws her curtain acros sthe world the unbelieving worldlings will supplant the "real" ghosts, black cats and broomstick witches with a make-believe eerie realm of cut paper, noise makers and pumpkin faces. Hallowe'en parties, street carnivals with masks, costumes and confetti, and prank-playing have universal permission to monopolize the spotlight. And as the witching hour of twelve draws near there will be some unfaithful ones glancing covertly back at their shifting shadows and jumping at every squeak of the chamber stairway. After all, Hallowe'en wouldn't be half so much fun if there was no superstition attached to it and the fact that it is now all superstition of suggestion does not make it any less effective for the purposes of Allhallow night.

In its merrymaking let not the community forget the double significance of this night. Primarily this will be an observance of All Saints' eve, but it is also a harvest celebration. The frosty pumpkin, the rustling corn shuck and the bobbing apple play an important part in this nocturnal celebration and inseparably link Hallowe'en with the harvest time.

A wit has pointed out that the good saints have shown rare wisdom by making their annual pilgrimage back to earth in the heart of the harvest season.

COMMON SENSE AND BEAUTY

The beautiful Spanish dancer who credits her enduring beauty to common sense and denies that she has any secret art of preservation cannot expect her method to become prevalent among sisters less blessed with pulchritude.

She says she uses no rouge when off stage. This is doubtless due to the fact that nature has been kind in endowing her with a complexion that calls for no artificial aid. Those who have roses in their cheeks do not have to paint them there. To do so would show lack of common sense. But it would be difficult to convince the girls whose skins show yellow or overpale in the light of day that a little rouge now and then is not relished by the best of men. If they have no pretty complexion to ruin, they will be inclined to dispute Senorita Trini's implication that use of rouge is at variance with common sense.

The same reasoning applies to the lovely Spaniard's rejection of the curling iron as a help to beautification. Those who have curls can afford to scorn the curler. But not so the straight-haired maiden, when waves and ringlets are in fashion.

SUPPORT THE COMMUNITY CHEST

As in its previous campaigns this publication desires to go on record as a strong supporter of the Community Chest and will to its utmost give its support for the present drive. We urge upon our readers to likewise contribute to its success.

The Community Chest has thus far demonstrated the efficacy of organized effort in caring for the unfortunate of our community and it is therefore the bounden duty of every citizen to contribute their mite for the success of the present drive.

WHY NOT THE BAND?

A writer has said, is it worth the while? He was speaking of the recent demonstration when the big parade was staged and the band played upon the arrival of Congressman Oscar DePriest. We say, yes! that it was not only timely for the parade and the band but fitting as well. It is said that as a race for nigh unto three hundred years we have sung the sorrow songs, but that we shall yet sing the songs of rejoicing and triumph. Now then, in case it takes 100 more years, there are some of us who are going to sing them whenever the occasion admits. For we may not be here on another to do our bit in the rejoicing.

We paraded and the band played, for we rejoiced to see one of our own who had made the grade to congress. We rejoiced of the fact that in the First Illinois Congressional District the Negroes had gotten together and organized. We rejoiced because DePriest has proved himself a fit representative and stands up for his race.

His visit was inspiring and awakened within the breast of his people a new hope and a self-conscienciousness as never before.

Sure the parade and playing of the band was not only appropriate but timely as well.

Mellowing a little with age, Mussolini has given up several cabinet seats and had a political rival sentenced to only 30 years in prison.

COMMENTS

BY: W. J. WHEATON

It's a wise old saw, "Can a Leopard change his spots?" You can paint the varmint over and make his garment, excuse the slip, we meant to write fur, whiter than snow, but the first dip in the water will bring the mout again. I guess that you are wondering what on earth that sap is driving at. Well, here it is: The Republican party down in Florida has demarked at the color line and stated their intention of barring the Colored brother from participation in any of the primary elections. Up to date we have not heard of any remonstrance from the chairman of the Republican National Committee, or the Republican Administration in Washington. As stated before in these columns, and without any mental reservation; the Leopard may change his name. He may even make believe that he has changed his spots. But when the times comes to show his claws his spots reappear. The Republican of the South is just as prejudiced and impregnated with the virus of racial hate as his Democrat antithesis in politics. We know that the United States Supreme Court in its Texas decision, ruled that political parties must open their primaries to all who are members, without regard to race or color. With that decision staring them in the face it seefs strange that any political party would have the temerity to broach the subject, much less launch the fight. Unless a halt is called on the activities of the psuedo republicans of "Dixie' 'there is liable to be a revolt up in the states where the votes are counted, inimical to party success. We hope that the desire of the Administration to hold the advantage gained in the last election will not blind it to the fact that one of its most loyal adherents is a balance of political power in sever of the close states.

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Several gentlemen proclaiming themselves as members of the three K's. acted as a bodyguard to that Brooklyn rector who drew the color line in his church and stated that "they heard that 100 or more Negroes from New England were coming down there to attend that church and that they were there to see that they did not enter." Poor deluded followers of an organization which is so dead that even such publicity as they seek to give will never resurrect it. Why, the Negroes of New England would not think of honoring the said church with their presence. They are too thoroughly impregnated with the spirit of TRUE AMERICANISM. Those descendants of Attucks, Salem, and the men who fought with Shaw, would never stoop to so besmirch their manhood and womanhood by entering an edifice—dedicated to the service of Christ but—polluted with the virus of intolerance. Those gentlemen of the sheets and pillow case order are splendid associates for such a Rector and fit guardians for such an edifice.

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It is rumored that the picture show houses of the South have made protest against the filming of Negro pictures, especially where Negro and white actors are in the same cast. They threaten to ban them from their show houses. The Fox people say that one-third of their films are shown in that section, and that it would cut a considerable slice from the financial melon. Should the show houses in that section persist in their stand, and we have every reason to believe that they will, it will mean a big decrease in the number of Negro movie actors. The question is one of economics more so than any real objection to the Negro actor. The question of enormous salaries paid Negro actors has awakened the spirit which cannot tolerate Negro progress, especially financial. It was the envy of fine homes and business progress that incited their wrath at Tulsa, Chicago, Washington and wherever it has a chance to foment. Of course, it will be argued that a person has a right to do as one pleases with his money. "It is his and he can spend it as he pleases." True: But is all of this unnecessary display of recently acquired financial prosperity in keeping with sanity? Can one person ride in but one motor car at one time? It is veritable nonsense, and some "sane" people are to blame. Instead of pointing out the irreparable harm they are doing to the entire race by such peacock displays, they pat them on the back and further the ego. It will be an awful time for some should the Goose Stop laying the Golden Egg. Remember how the Armistice caught some unprepared who thought the war was going to last longer? Beware!

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American labor is being alarmed at the exodus of American industry. It appears that if the manufacturer cannot bring cheap labor to him he will go to cheap labor. "The specter of unemployment looms in the offing," says one labor leader. The report made by the President, James O'Connell and Secretary John P. Frey of the Metal Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor at the Toronto convention. The enormous scale on which American manufacturers are opening up branch factories in foreign countries, or even moving their whole enterprises to Canada, Europe, Argentina or India, where cheap labor can be employed. In other words: While we are barring the cheap labor from coming to America, the American manufacturer is taking the factory to cheap labor. The report further states, "that employers, balked by the immigration laws from dipping into large reservoirs of cheap European labor, have exported their capital and established branch plants in Southern European countries, the Near East and the Orient, where they have obtained huge pools of uneducated, cheap, docile and servile labor." It is said that these plants supply the foreign-trade orders of the American owners as well as to make goods to import into the United States. It is estimated that $27,000,000,000 is either invested or loaned to foreign lands. Matthew Woll, an active labor leader, demanded of Congress that the tariff law be amended to provide that American holders of patents and trade-marks shall manufacture their products exclusively at home. Let's take a survey of some of the bigger interests which have flirted with cheap labor. A just-consuming plant moved from Ludlow Maine to a town in India. There is an American built, and owned hardware plant in Germany employing 600 men and when it moved, that number in the U. S. A. were thrown out of a job. Henry Ford has transferred his entire tractor factory to Ireland. General Motors has purchased the largest automobile factory in Germany, and it is estimated that there are over 2,000 branch or independent American factories under foreign flags. This may be a move of Capital to try to break the spirit of unionized labor.

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The last legislature enacted a law creating a state board for the registration of civil engineers. It is to be a division of the state department of vocational and professional standards, and is organized to regulate the profession of civil engineering in California. Governor Young has made his appointments to that board. Albert Given, of Sacramento; Donald M. Baker of Los Angeles and H. J. Brunnier of San Francisco comprise the personnel. The fight for the creation of the Board was led by Baker, who was formerly hydraulic engineer for the state division of water rights. There is no salary attached, but a secretary at a $3,600 per annum salary may be employed, and there is no bar to one of the board members acting as secretary.

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They act in a sensible manner down in Jamaica. When they determine that it is next to impossible to stop an evil and that evil is taking money from the exchequer of the government, the government takes the evil over. Lotteries are one of the life essentials of the native of that country. The government tried to prohibit it. Then the "boot-leg" lottery came in vogue. Raids and arrests failed to check them. The profits were enormous and the risk run was negligible. Now the government is going to take over the lottery and run it as a government institution. Thereby adding to the wealth of the public chest as well as asuring the players of fair deal. It will also eradicate a band of "law breakers," and create a greater respect for constituted authority.

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It doesn't seem as if President of the United States gives a "whoop" for the "loyal" party man any more than the Governor of California cares about him. Why, fellows you ought to know the game of California politics by this time. I don't blame the President for ignoring the herd. Do not worry boys! You will get a sop before November of 1930.

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The fellow, La Gaurdia, is making all of the life in the Mayoralty fight in New York. Jimmie Walker's adherents who thought to win hands down, are beginning to be anxious. The Rothstein murder has entered into the campaign. His ghost will not down.

PLAIN FACTS

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THE CARE OF OUR BABIES I

"Well begun is half done" applies truly to many, many things in life. But it applies I do believe, with far more force to the new baby than it does to most things. Every father in the world wants a fine baby. Every mother is anxious for a "perfect" baby. With what eagerness the family stands arcund the hospital doors waiting for the doctor to announce that he has brought the finest baby in town to their household. I myself know only too well the pleased look on the faces of the members of the family when I go out of the the delivery room and can say, "Well, we are thankful for a wonderful baby, every little limb is perfect; and from tip of its little toe to the crown of is head there is no blemish on it." Yes every one WANTS a perfect baby but how mny parents are willing to do their part to get one?

THE FATHER

Years before the baby is born when the father of this baby was a little boy, he began to put into his body the kind of material which he would contribute to his baby for its body building. He may have eaten a lot of candy, cookies, cheap pies and other cheap baker's "foods" and formed a wornout stomach to hand down to his baby. He may have learned early to smoke cigaretts and fashioned a set of wornout nerves to give to his little one. He may have yielded to alcohol's temptations and filled up a shriveled up liver, hardened arteries, a shrunken brain, weakened will power and a terrible craving for drink to pass on to his helpless little one.

On the other hand he may have thot early—even in inexperienced youth, that one-half of his baby would be contributed by him what he wanted his child to be, mentally, physicially and spiritually what he himself should seek to be; that as he passed his own body and moral tendencies on to his child, he would see that which he wanted to see and not that which would make him ashamed. He may have eaten wholesome foods to build a strong body. He may have chosen clean amusements and pleasures to ensure freedom from preventable disease and toensure upright morals. He may even have had the courage and will power to refuse tobacco and alchol in all forms that his body might have a start without the crippling effect of these poisons.

All young fathers want fine babies, but how many are willing to pay the price for them? From my own experience I do believe that the fathers, in the better class of patience are just as much interested in having a "wonderful" baby as the mother is, and I do believe that most of the time that the father sticks out his chest even farther than the mother does hers, when a "real boy," comes along to bear his name. He doesn't want a little "weasened" dried up baby, without enough flesh to cover its bones, to inherit his name and all of his fortune (?) He wants the very finest, most perfect baby in the baby land to be sent to his house. But he so often fails to remember that he is writing out the description of his own baby by his mode of living years and years before Junior arrives.

THE MOTHER AS A GIRL

Many mothers these days are beginning to get anxious about prenatal care a few months before the baby is born. But many mothers begin to think of the "prenatal" care of their babies when they themselves are still growing girls? And yet this is truly the time when much is done which will determine what kind of a baby you will have. If you tear down your own body and your own morals then where will you get second ones to pass on to your little ones? Babies are the product of three things; paternal heritage, maternal heritage and invironment; and nature surely passes on to your child that which you allow, tolerate or develope in yourself.

Everything depends upon our babies in a colossal sense the destiny of our Race depends upon the coming generation, and their whole future is bound up inseperably with the question as to whether the men and women of this generation will give them the right to be well born.

Nat'l. Memorial Commissioners Appointed by Pres. Hoover

In carrying out the provisions of an act of Congress of March 4, 1929, creating a Commission to supervise plans for the erection of a National Memorial Building in Washington, D. C., as a tribute to the Negro's contributions to America and its achievements along all lines, President Hoover has appointed the following persons to be members of the National Memorial Commission:

The Commissioners will meet shortly to organize and formulate plans for carrying out the provisions of the act and the object of the Memorial Association. At the time of creating the commission, Congress authorized an appropriation of $50,000 to assist in defraying the expenses. The building is not to cost less than $500,000. From present plans it is estimated to cost about Two Million Dollars.

In appointing the commissioners, the President selected national representative men and women who are engaged in educational and historical work, Lt. Col. U. S. Grant, 3d., the director of Public Buildings and Public Parks of the National Capital; Mr. David Lynn, the architect of the Capitol and Mr. James Westmore, the supervising architect of the U. S. Treasury, will serve as ex-officio members of the Commission. The site and plans are to be approved by the National Commission of Fine Arts.

The National Memorial Association, which has sponsored the memorial building project and a bill in Congress for creating the commission for and bill in Congress for creating the commission and for an appropriation was organized and incorporated in 1926 with Mr. Ferninand D. Lee as its president, and Rev. W. H. Jernagin and Mrs. Julia West Hamilton as first and second vice-presidents, respectively. Other vice-presidents are Hon. J. Finley Wilson, Mrs. Maggie L. Walker, Dr. Robert R. Moton, Atty. R. L. Brokenburr of Indiana, Miss Hallie Q. Brown of Ohio, Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, Rev. L. K. Williams of Chicago, Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, Mrs. Nettie L. Napier of Tennessee, and Rev. J. C. Jackson of Connecticut. Dr. John R. Hawkins is treasurer of the Association, and Mrs. Samuel C. Smith secretary.

The Governors of several States have appointed state commissioners to co-operate with the Association. Among the state commissioners are Dr. J. W. E. Bowen of Ga., Atty. E. G. Tidrington of Ind., Judge W. Ashbie Hawkins of Md., Rev. L. K. Williams of Ill., Atty. Geo. H. Woodson of Iowa, Dr. C. H. Parrish of Ky., Atty. Matthew W. Bullock of Mass., Atty. J. Edw. Brown of Mich., Atty. Wm. R. Morris of Minn., Mr. Benjamin Arms of Kans., Prof. N. B. Young of Mo., Atty. Milton R. Geary of Maine, Capt. H. J. Pinkett of Nebr., Rev. A. Clayton Powell of New York, Atty. T. A. Caldwell of Ohio, Dr. Geo. W. Bowles of Penn., Rev. Wm. S. Holland of R. I., Mr. Harvey Mitchell of S. D., Atty. J. Thomas Hewin of Va., Rev. J. W. Robinson of W. Va., Dr. A. F. Owens of Ala., and Rev. C. L. Russell of the District of Columbia.

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KILLS GIRL WHO REFUSES RIDE

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NEGRO PHILOSOPHY

THE TWO CRUSADERS

BY: THE DEACON

Said Bob to Gus
My plans are laid,
To lead our disciples
On a righteous Crusade

I'll go with you
Said the gloomy Gus,
And together we'll raise
A cloud of verbal dust.

We should leave our flocks
To sing and pray,
While we go forth
To drive Satan away.

We don't need a multitude
To make old Satan run;
Just hit him on the back
With a Gospel gun.

We'll denounce the Court
And the Bar Association;
We'll criticise the Judge
From our radio station.

We will make this City
Rock, tremble and shake,
As if it was struck
By a violent quake.

We'll pray to the Lord
To send a strong backbone,
For our spineless leader
Who sits on the Throne.

His heart is right,
But his head is weak;
Stop him Brother Gus
And don't let him speak.

We will force the Courts
To take orders from us,
If they wish to avoid
Our verbal dust.

We will recall a Judge
Discharge a Chief of Police;
Then no one will dare
To disturb our Peace.

We'll move the bootleggers from Hollywood
And the Wilshire District too
And make them all settle down
On South Central Avenue.

We'll discharge the Policemen
And have it understood,
That their places will be filled
From the Church Brotherhood.

We will move the gamblers
With the bootleggers down,
Where they may live together
On the East Side of town.

All kinds of movie pictures
We will annihilate,
And force them to move
From this Righteous State.

The Bad Babies Show
We'll put it on the bum,
Along with the bootleggers
And their traffic in rum.

Now, Gus we have subdued
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"OLE VIRGINNY"

BY: IDELL A. BATEMAN

"Carry me back to Ole Virginny,
Dah's whah de cotten, corn and sweet potatoes grow;
Dah's whah de birds warble sweet in de springtime
Dah's whah dis ole darkey's heart does long to go."



Sunday morning, Cleveland, Ohio. The all prevailing directness with special emphasis here and there. The harem-scarem, jumbled up condition of the Jewish Noah's Ark stores overspilling their wares and mixed ordors of dill pickles, fish and rottening cabbage even on to the sidewalks, rises up striking one full in the face.

Tis Sunday morning! To my mind a morning for repose, of peaceful communion between spirit of man and the Great Spirit, without the intrusion of worldly accruments. The one morning of the week when the quietude of one's little cottage, the scene of sun; smiling benignly down on green lawns and shrubbery, kissing gently the soft, tinted petals of flowers, reaching with long armed beams across snowwhite pillows, playing mischeviously with heavy eyelids; come as one of the blessings allotted to man.

So, could there have been a covering spread over some portions of Ohio's Central avenue, veiling its mercentry unsightliness, I should have more easily become in tune and prepared for the felicitations of the Great Spirit on my arrival at the house of worship that morning.

A churchy-looking church with its imposing steeple structure of brick. We pause a moment at the door. There's prayer within, here, without, some lower their heads in sympathetic mood, others 'blah-blah,' you know.

Down a long, sloping aisle we are ushered. Our seats are near the rostrum, eastern exposure, where the sun, thwarted in its efforts at bombardment, is broken by the art glass of the window and softened into varying degrees of colors and lights that play on my dress and steal into my soul, shedding tranquillity there.

The music is entrancing, the resounding tones of the organ, the choir singing in its alcove behind the preacher. They are singing the English version of "Inflammatus." The solo part taken by a lyric soprano is as appealing as any prayer. It transcends the very throne of God and on it my poor spirit is winged.

I feel now, that if some master chord could have been sounded by a great band, the cymbals clashing and drums roaring in the finale, afterward a pause a silence in which no one spoke or moved for a full minute and then for him to have arisen and in the same voice, same manner and same words spoken, it would have been more than human weakness could endure.

In appearance, just an old man who had perhaps served his day as a preacher. No special feature or expression to recommend him. Soft-eyed and weary he appeared. A delegate to the Sunday school Congress, he hailed from Georgia. I thought, remembering some things I had heard of that state. "Can any good come out of Georgia?"

I don't remember his name, although he is pastor of a large church in Atlanta, I believe, the church in whose basement Spellman University had its incipiency. For fifty odd years he has shepherded that same flock, grown up with one generation and had the third generation to grow up under him.

He spoke. The tone of voice not exceeding that of ordinary conversation. No jumpings or poundings to give impression. He began to teach the people out of a life rich in experiences and a heart full of tenderness of compassion and understanding. A spirit strong from communion and contact with the Great Spirit gave life to the words uttered.

People leaned forward to catch each word that fell like sparkling jewels from his lips. Young and sophisticated students, men of science and letters, older people, some hardened by the world's buffetings, all sat with eyes rivited in silence on this venerable old prophet. You could tell by the tenseness of their faces, the veins protruding along the glands of the neck and over the temples, by the riggedness of the skin covering the jaw bone, that some were laboring under the stress of "quenching the spirit."

Some two or three times I pushed my feet hard down on the carpet beneath, clasping more tightly my hands that were moist with suppression. My throat ached even my arms were tingling. "Hallelujah, hallelujah, amen," rang in my ears until my head felt big and unnatural. I was afraid that I would make a scene, shout or holler out against my will and that among strangers in a strange land. Then, I couldn't have withstood another minute, there was the altar call. Phew! and I was all weepy inside, broken into a thousand bits. If I could have rushed out into the privacy of some place and there throwing myself face downward allowed my puny, weak, cringing spirit further communication with the Great Spirit, I should have "gotten the victory," I am sure.

My pen is too feeble to relate his message. He taught men concerning their spirit in relationship to the Great Spirit; that God is not in the far away heavens, waiting with stern and avenging brow the day of judgment to vent His wrath; that He is within you, ever present and ready to manifest Himself.—Selah.

If you see a tall, good looking fellow hopping around at the Olympic giving orders—"okayin" various different angles that are cropping up here and there on a fight night, he will be Mr. Phillips—Se Mastero able assistant.

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EAST AND WEST

BY: CARL ECHOLS

East truly met West very recently in one of our institutions of higher learning—and on quite friendly terms. The twain became one in interest, sympathy, and objective; the Orient elbowed and confabbed with the Occident in mutual fashion. The occasion was a Tea given by the Cosmopolitan Club of the Pasadena Junior College.

The writer speaks from a 'first visitation' in their midst, notwithstanding he feels constrained to give vent to an enthusiasm that will not acquiesce; namely: this "Club of Nations" seems a veritable nucleus for POSITIVE good-will and understanding 'tween the races; for there were present the many colors of the human spectrum—Jew and Gentile; Whites, Browns and Yellows, arrayed the club room in profusion.

We listened to welcome remarks given almost in unison by Caucasians of differening racial traditions; we rally from the shock of such unanimous hospitality only to be transported on wings of music—Chinese music, played by a Chinese; music that proves, at least, the aesthetic kinship of the peoples of the earth; music that revealed a plaintive, pleasant, mysteriousness of the Mongolian soul.

A Japanese renders American songs on a Hawaiian guitar; a Negro speaks on Human Brotherhood; a Filippino, a daughter of Britain, and a Hindu exchange characteristic views, the general tone of which is humanitarian in intent.

Over the tea cups the "IDEA" of common brotherhood doffs its drab garment of "mere theory" and recliothes itself in the pleasing attire of ACTUALITY for a short period at least.

The hours grow late; buenos noches are exchanged, and heterogeneous beings depart musing on the ideal of genuine fellowship between the races.

Mosby and Washington Present Spanish Revue

BLOWERS AT THEIR BEST

Curtis Mosby and Mildred Washington present for their guests' approval this week a Spanish Revue.

Curtis and Mildred take you back to old Spain with no reservations. Every detail of old Spain is presented. The chorus does several old world numbers that take and no less. Suey Hoy the personality kid and Ivy Anderson do specialty numbers that knock them off their seats.

DRINARD TRIO

The famous Drinard Trio are right there with theirs. That Trio can't be beat.

Sugarfoot and Smiles are the same old team and are stepping right along as usual. Mary Richards sings one of the King of Spain's favorites and goes over big.

JONES AND ANDERSON

The unbeatable team of Jones and Anderson with the help of the chorus and Sugarfoot Brown and Smiles pull off a side-spliting comedy bull fight.

Professional night was called off Wednesday night, because of a few difficulties.

HOW IS IT!---HALLELUJAH?

BY: JOHN E. PROWD

You ask me in a breath, I answer in a breath—Good!

The story is taken from, and the scene laid among, a group whose everyday life is toil; whose enjoyments and entertainments are limited to the picking of a banjo or guitar accompanied with jigging and general laughter, or a sweep to the city dives where drinking, gambling and lewd women are much indulged; whose living conditions are in keeping with a poor, benighted, exploited few, where a family of eight, after a strenuous day in the cotton fields will eat, sleep and exist in one large room—men, women and children; whose ambitions are negligible, as education, knowledge, sanitation, social contact (and I am almost tempted to say civilization itself) to these helpless souls are but so many words, whose expression savor of no meaning; whose religious inclination, (as interpreted by them) is the only hope and surcease of a struggling soul in its desperation to exist; and finally whose lives and dispositions remain ever sweet and kind under the scorching heat of tribulations and hardships, because of the placing within the heart of this group by its Creator, a fountain which overflows forever and continually with love—A BLACK PEOPLE.

A few of the scenes are overdrawn with detail and some others where detail is very lacking. In one secene—that of the baptising by Brother Ezekiel of the many converts he had gained at his camp meeting—the dignity, solemnity, and true-to-life intent at that point was greatly weakened by the carrying (in his arms) of Chick from the water to her tent, by Brother Ezekiel, when other candidates yet remained on the banks to be immersed, and in which tent he remained long enough for his mother to come from the waterfront, upbraid him, and send him back to finish his work. In all walks of life, among all peoples, and degrees of intelligence there is a certain amount of impressiveness attached to various ranks from which none deviate, and I think that this occasion was one—with hundreds gathered around at such a time as that, it is not reasonably true to life that Brother Ezekiel would have acted so unwisely, as I am satisfied from the acting and portrayal by the actors that both were sincere in their claim and profession of religion; therefore the atmosphere was destroyed.

The running away of Brother Ezekiel and Chick was perfectly alright and natural, but another time and place, other than the occasion chosen—that of the camp meeting where many were gathered, and where all were under the deep influence of the "Spirit," as portrayed—would have been more appropriate.

The scene where Ezekiel slips into the house as Missy Rose plays the wedding march on the old family organ for the couple who are about to be married is somewhat overdrawn, over-acted and the wrong "register" by Daniel Haynes for the situation as I thought intended—that of Ezekiel surprising Missy Rose with his presence, the intention of expressing his love for her and the requesting and final "stealing" of the first kiss of two lovers. And if the intention was otherwise, it was entirely out of order in the picture on the occasion.

On the whole the acting is good and the actors should not be censured or criticized too severely, as with prolonged acting and constant "breaks" all the rough edges will wear away and perfection be attained as has been achieved by other artists, actors, stars, etc., in varied lines.

Well, it's good! Why?

Pictures, which are produced from life, books or imagination, are not judged by whether the individual likes them or not (except they be a propoganda type detrimental to a particular group, religion, or nation, jeopardizing the peace thereof) but by the ability of the actors to portray the characters as represented therein. In Hallelujah the acting of all is superb, and of course, Nina Mae McKinney and Daniel Haynes as the two leads gain deserving recognition. The voice of Daniel Haynes, as registered over the microphone and brought to the audience, is simply marvelous in its mellow sweetness, especially when he sings; and that of Nina Mae's is beyond criticism in its perfection.

It is good! And Mr. King Vidor and the M. G. M. Studios are to be complimented for their courage in affording BLACK TALENT an opportunity to portray its ability before a misinformed public in HALLELUJAH!

FRANKIE CAMPBELL GETS SEMI-FINAL TO WALKER-HUDKINS FIGHT

BY D. WEBSTER

That Frankie Campbell is a fighting fighter, who is destined to make pugilistic history, is the opinion of all fight experts, who have seen this youthful phenom in some of his bouts.

Campbell is just at the right age, 24 years old, to make a real bid for pugilistic supremacy. He weighs 185 pounds stripped for ring action, and he now stands ready and willing to meet any heavyweight alive, regardless of his reputation or record.

Campbell is coming all the time. His last fight when he knocked out Harry Beum in two rounds put him right in the forefront of contenders in the heavyweight division, and all fight writers, who have seen his work acclaim him as a fighter, who cannot, and will not be denied.

Damon Runyon, noted sports writer, and leading boxing writer of America was sold on Harry Beum. He predicted great things for him and Beum was truly a glowing prospect until Frankie Campbell put out his light by knocking him cold in two rounds. Campbell with this pugilistic feather in his cap became, and is, the most talked of fighter in California today.

Beum, amateur heavyweight champion of the world, was a protege of Geo. Blake, who developed Fidel La Barba, flyweight champion, and Jackie Fields, welterweight champion, and the astute Blake, one of the greatest judges of boxers in America said numerous sweet things of Beum, the man whom Frankie Campbell annihilated in two rounds.

Campbell today is the nearest approach to the Dempsey of the Firpo and Willard conquests of any ringman in the world. Campbell weaves and bobs precisely like the Manassa Man Mauler of the Willard and Firpo periods, and he punches just as effectually and as accuratoly as Jack Dempsey, the man-tiger, did in his most forocious days.

Campbell is a protege of Jack Dempsey and that renowned champion thinks so well of the new fighting sensation that after Dempsey beat Firpo in their thrilling bout at the Polo Grounds in New York the manassa man maulerf present Frankie Campbell, the new Dempsey with the tights he wore in the famous Firpo fight.

Tommy Maloney, and intimate personal friend of Jack Dempsey is managing and directing Frankie Campbell's pugilistic destinies, and he is one manager, who is willing to take a chance with his fighter and is not picking the soft spots for him.

Campbell is to box the semi wind-up to the Walker-Hudkins world's championship bout at Wrigley Field, Oct. 29. He meets Eddie Horting, a tough young heavyweight in the next to the main attraction bout. Fight writers from all sections of America will attend the Walker-Hudkins championship contest and they'll get a chance to see the new fighting phenom, Frankie Campbell in action, against a tough, rugged and fiery fighter.

Campbell is a San Francisco boy of Italian lineage, and has all the fire dash, color daring and courage of a fighting and loving race.

Manager Tommy Maloney, the ban, who brought Armand Emanuel into the sport-light is willing to wager some real money that in Frankie Campbell, the six foot ring Adonis, as the Los Angeles scribes have named him, he has the best of the modern contenders for the heavyweight laurels.

Fight experts, who saw Frankie Campbell knockout Harry Beum in two rounds lauded him to the skies, and pointed out that he is one of the very few heavyweights since Jack Dempsey's palmy days, who can knock out an opponent with either hand. He's a two handed fighter, can box with the best of them, and in his thirty-one fights, none of his opponents really bothered him.

"Chuck" Wiggins, the iron man of the ring, was really knocked out by Campbell in their Oakland bout, though Wiggins got the nod on a foul from a friendly referee. Campbell a murderous body puncher, landed a killer on Wiggins stomach, and Wiggins went down groaning, and the old foxy claimed a foul, which he got away with. Campbell, the new ring phenom, handed Wiggins the worst pasting this tough hombre ever received in his long and hazardous ring career, and Wiggins fought 'em all.

MRS FIELDS PREPARED TO GIVE "FRENCH MILK BLEACH."

After attending the beauty show held recently at the Ambassador Hotel Mrs. Marie Fields is prepared to give to her patrons the wonderful new "French Milk Bleach."

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BOULDER DAM, LOS ANGELES AND THE NEGRO

(By E. L. DORSEY)
Continued from Last Week

Entering upon the story of Boulder Dam proper, it is perhaps necessary or at least advisable to include a brief story of the Colorado River and conditions apertaining thereto, giving the readers a surface idea of basic conditions leading up to both the construction of the dam proper by the Government and the proposed aqueduct by what is known as the Metropolitan water district. While the Colorado River is universally known throughout the southwest as a turbulent stream of water there are few who know its origin and are acquainted with its characteristics.

The Colorado River is not only the largest stream in southwestern United States and the largest remaining natural asset undeveloped in that region, but has been called one of the remarkable rivers of the world in its value for irrigation and water power; no other river on this continent affords such enormous possibilities for this double use of water. Rising in the high mountains of Colorado and Wyoming, it flows through these two states and the states of Utah, Arizona, Nevada and California, forming part of the boundry between Arizona and Nevada and between Arizona and California. Crossing the boundry line between the United States and Mexico it flows 90 miles through the latter country, discharging finally into the head of the Gulf of California.

From an elevation of 14,000 feet above sea level at the source, the river descends rapidly to 3,900 feet elevation at the junction with the Green, where it enters a restricted channel in the form of canyons which become deeper and deeper until it enters the famous Grand Canyon of Arizona where the water is some five to six thousand feet below the surface of the surrounding plateau. After passing through this tremendous chasm it enters a section which while restricted by short canyons, has numerous small valleys and open spaces, and finally the River emerges into the low, flat plains near its delta. From its farthest source to its discharge in the Gulf of California it covers a distance of approximately 1,750 miles and has a drainage area of 244,600 square miles. To total water supply of the Colorado River Basin is approximately 21,-7000,000 acre feet per annum, or an amount of water sufficient to cover an area of 3400 square miles to a depth of 10 feet. Actual measurements over a period of twenty-five years show an annual average discharge at Yuma of 17,000,000 acre feet of water,—this after depletion by irrigation from the River above. The River's flow varies greatly both annually and seasonally. Annual discharges as great as 26,000,-000 acre feet and as low as 8,000,000 acre feet have been recorded at Yuma. Seasonal variation is also of magnitude. In flood season—May and June—the discharge at times is more than 200,000 cubic feet per second by actual measurements. The flood of 1884 was estimated to be 384,000 second feet. Indications given by marks left by high water at some time previous to known records would indicate a discharge greatly in excess of even this figure, possibly 500,000 second feet. During the months of low flow—August, September and October—the discharge may fall as low as 2,500 cubic feet per second. On September 11, 1924, a discharge of less than 1,300 cubic feet per second was recorded.

This great body of running water just described in its present uncontrolable state has as previously stated created a flood menace that each year during the months of June and July and August, which are known as the flood period, threatens to wipe out a valley populated with some 75,000 people who have approximately over one million acres of cultivated farms, and in which valley is to be found more than thirty thrifty villages and towns with an annual crop valuation exceeding a hundred million dollars, a substantial portion of which is ramified with Los Angeles' assets and economic growth. The potential value of their homes, lands and improvements is in excess of $800,000,000. All these lie at the mercy of a great and pitiless river which, during three successive months of each midsummer causes its inhabitants many sleepless nights and is apt at any moment, and without warning to turn its raging torrents across their farms and towns.

(To Be Continued)

WHAT NEXT?

(By DAN SHAW)

Mickey Walker will find Ace Hudkins the most aggressive fighter he has ever faced. In the gym Ace is not the wild cat he is in the ring. You will find him crafty; he over looks no opportunity; he does not waste punches. Like in him like the Dr. Jeykell and Mr. Hyde, everything comes to him at the proper time.

APEX NITE CLUB

With a flourish, the current revue at the Apex Nite Club has entered into its second week, with no noticable let-up in the number of "cash customers" who desire to this outstanding effort of that master of night club revues, Curtis Mosby.

The up-town critics, without exception, are simply wild over this splendid presentation, "A Spanish Festival," and is to the credit of Mosby, that this revue tops anything heretofore produced and staged by him at the Apex.

Eddie and Connie Anderson, that versatile team recently added to the already wonderful show of Mosby's simply "stals" the show, and the burlesque base ball game, offered at the Apex, for the first time anywhere, is a riot of fun, and keeps the patrons in convulsions long after it has been finished.

Space does not permit us to tell of all the many nice things connected with this outstanding show. William E. (Bill) Oliver, of the Evening Herald says "Its the best night club that I have ever reviewed, in or near Los Angeles, and deserves the consideration of everyone, who desire an evening of splendid entertainment and that coming from one of the Metropolitan dailies, is praise worthy of mention.

There is no question but that Mosby's "Greatest Colored Floor Show in America" is certainly living up to its reputation, and it does by his patrons and guests.

That old reliable and favorite musical organization, Mosby's noted Dixieland Blus Blowers, are presenting an especially prepared program of dance selections, in keeping with the name of the show, which is decidedly Spanish.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

(Continue from Section I, Page 1)

Law and order means protection for all it means, no person is presumed to be guilty of crime except by a due and fair trial in the court, which verdict is to be rendered by a jury of their peers. We insist upon this in any circumstance.

We are especially impressed that the people are in line with the prevailing sentiment to stand by the public officials who are proving their worth in making the city clean and ridding it of graft and vice.

Surely then we qualify to partake and in reality become a part and parcel of the onward march of progress and eligible indeed to participate in all of its branches and capacities.

There is no one who can accuse the present city and county administration of any partiality in prosecuting graft and corruption; surely not, when the mighty have been dethroned and sent to prison as a foperunner to all who transgress.

In the same situation we expect full justice to all. We can assume with reasonable expectations that justice will assert itself and all things will be made right. We have a long denied justice to expect in our police department where earned promotion has been denied to faithful and honest officers, to our Civil Service Commission which has made it impossible for our candidates to succeed even after they have qualified in competitive examination.

We may well reasonably expect recognition wherever we may qualify to represent.

We may well expect in due time a Chief of Police who will want real officers of the law not white officers not black officers, but officers good and true who will come up from Civil Service competition and be assigned in their turn upon their merits and all of this is the sort of justice we are looking for.

We are of the opinion after watching closely and careful that in Mayor Porter we have as our chief executive a man who believes in that sort of justice.

City Attorney Werner has already demonstrated his fairness and we appreciate him for it.

District Attorney Fitts has publicly made the gesture for justice and the square deal, we have faith in his integrity and word.

Our Police Commission we have an abiding faith in its sense of justice which has responded to all reasonable requests and we sense the ushering in of a new day, when man will be just to his fellowman and all wrongs will be righted.

The ring spectacle of a decade—a June crowd will have to be handled with all the experience of a careful corps of directors and ushers. Three hundred and fifty men have been trained thoroughly to escort you to your seat. Kelly Hoffman will be responsible for the seating of 100,000 people. He is equal to the occasion. He is one of the most responsible lieutenants in Jack Doyle's House of Biff.

TENNIS BASEBALL FOOTBALL TRACK BOXING GOLF

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COUNTRY CLUB ACTIVITIES

BY: ART HAMILTON

GREATEST MIDDLEWEIGHT CONTEST OF ALL TIME TAKES PLACE AT WRIGLEY FIELD, TUES., OCT. 29th



Ace Hudkins and his stablemate Charley Long who has faithfully conditioned the famous Wildcat and made him fit for Tuesday night's contest. Charley avers that Hudkins is in the pink of condition and is confident that thi sbeing so there is no question of the outcome of the fight.

Hudkins Does Best Against Tough Enemies

BY: DAN SHAW

In the years when good old grandma ruled the home, parlors were rooms where curtains were drawn and dust and the family were forbidden, or at least, where members of the family generally were forbidden unless they were dust, as parlors were opened mainly for funerals.

Certain members of the pugilistic family remind me strongly of those parlors. With a lot of hand as assets, they rarely if ever open up. Hudkins has never failed to give the public what it has paid for. He ripped and tore right through the lightweight and middleweight divisions, fight after fight winning consistantly. When he signed to fight Mickey Walker for the middleweight championship of the world, Ace said to his brothers, "I want to go some where to a place where the crowds don't go, in a sun washed village where the folks are slow, where traffic's easy and I can ride at a speed that I won't be bothered thru the country side. In a little place that is not too far from the railroad station and the trolley car; with a school, a chapel, a row of stores, the wide open spaces like it is in Old Nebraska. Just a few miles away to the big town doors."

Sammy Baker was supposed to be a great fighter. He gave Ace a hard fight in New York. Ace did not take it seriously but here he fought as capabilities.

You may say that Ace has fought one or two bad fights so he has but not against tough ones. Ace has fought his worst fights against men he should have beaten without getting up a presperation.

The Cat is a peculiar fighter to do his best his emotions or his imagination must be stirred. His best fights have been against the best opposition. He has not been proclaimed champion officially, but who can beat him? He sure looked like a champion when he fought Joe Anderson. He knows right now that he comes close to be the uncrowned champion and he always fights better when he realizes that the world regards him as the best.

Weather forecast—A Leather Tornado is in the making—Wrigley Field Next Tuesday evning.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE GAME

Bullet Rogan stars in centerfield and at the bat as in days of yore. His daring steal of home base was the high spot of the game.

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Despite the fact that Young, the catcher for the Royal Giants made two glaring errors he looks like a real ball player and will fill the bill.

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The ever reliable short-stop, Allen was just a bit off in fielding at Sundays' game, but he is a star of the first magnitude just the same.

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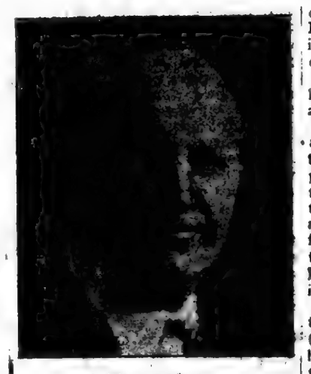
Banner attendance was Sundays' game registering up nigh unto the 10,000 mark.

again. Everybody who saw Ace gave the battling Serge the fight of his life and sent the Mitchell Field soldier on the down grade to the pugilistic graveyard. When no body wanted to take on Rene DeVoe, Ace went right into New York and fixed him up into a rough package, gave him back to his Tuxedo Society managers, Drexell Biddle and who has heard of him, since. Joe Anderson decisioned the Wild Cat a year ago but Ace caught him again he got mad. You knew what happened—"Kayoed." In Chicago, Ace and Mickey fought 10 terrific rounds thru a hard rain. In the 7th round Ace had Walker out on his feet. He held on to Ace for dear life—held his head back opened his mouth wide, so he could catch the rain—nothing else saved the Human Rocker from a knock out but the rain water. It revived him. The Cat is mad now and nothing else delights me say more than to have him get mad enough to go out and fight his hardest battle to the extent of his

WALKER AND HUDKINS TAPER OFF TRAINING FOR BIG FIGHT

Boys In The Pink Raring To Go

BY: ART HAMILTON



DAN TOBEY

Official Announcer Olympic Club, Who will Call the Two Principals Together at Wrigley Field Tuesday Evening.

Ace Hudkins the Nebraska "Wildcat" and Mickey Walker, the "Toy Bulldog" have tapered off their training and will rest up until the big fight on Tuesday night at Wrigley Field.

The Wildcat and the Bulldog have been at it for three weeks now and are in the pink of shape.

The battle between the champion and the challenger has been termed the biggest sporting event ever to take place in the city of the angels since the time of the 20 round days. In those days it was common to hear of a championship bout but now it is different. Although we get our share of the big time fighters, the eastern seaboard seems to hog all the bouts that involve titles.

But as time goes on and as one of the best sports writers in the country, (Stub Nelson is his name by the way) has said, our fair city is fast becoming the sport capital of the world. Some of the best fighters in the game to day were produced right here in the city of Angels. Ace Hudkins, the Nebraskan, has taken Los Angeles as his very own. Ed Strangler Lewis lives in Glendale, and Fields, Jack Thompson, Joe Gans and many others too numerous to name all come from the sport capital of the world.

And now the biggest battle for the year nineteen hundred and twenty-nine is taking place here on the 29th of this month, with two of the world's greatest fighters as the principals.

BIGGER THAN GODFREY-UZCUDUN

This battle between Ace and Mickey will pass the Godfrey-Uzcudun brawl by far. That fight drew $125,000 iron men through the gates, but the Olympic management claims that this one will do 250,000 grand and some to spare. Hudkins alone, they claim, will draw 100,000 grand into the gate, because of the many Nebraskans that now call Los Angeles their home. Ace has a big following here, and Mickey is no slouch himself.

GOOD RECORDS

Both of the gladiators have good records. The Cat has not lost over five bouts during his career and has never been put to sleep. And then all the men that hold verdicts over him have been beaten in return matches. Just recently Ace stopped Joe Anderson in six heats in a return go. Anderson had taken the Nebraskan in the first go. "No man can beat me the second time," snarled the fighting Hudkins man. The Hudkins brothers claim the man isn't living that can beat their fighting brother.

WALKER TWICE CHAMP

Mickey has quite a little record himself. He has been a champion twice. He held the welterweight crown until he lost it to Pete Latzo. He battled around in the 147 pound division for quite a while and then decided to cast his lot with the middleweights. In Chicago, the Windy City, the city of gangsters and everything else under the sun he won the middleweight crown from Tiger Flowers in a ten-round gout. That Chicago is a helava place for a champion to defend his crown. Well, anyway, Walker won his title there and has defended it once. This will be the second time.

The champ is in tip top shape and claims he will keep his title.

All in all, it should be a good battle with the best man winning. I don't know who to pick, but I lean towards Ace, if that means anything.

Sammy Jackson Takes Nod Over Bobby La Salle in Ten Rounds

Sammy Jackson took a ten-round decision over Bobby LaSalle at the Olympic fight club last Tuesday nite in the feature bout of 40 rounds of boxing.

The bout was nothing to write home about. Jackson was too smart for the wild swinging Bobby and he beat him seven out of the ten cantos. Once in the eighth I think it was, Sammy dropped the beach boy with a left hook and LaSalle gave them all a laugh by doing a backward flip.

JUST A BAD BOY

LaSalle develops a complex or something of other when he comes up to the big house on Grand Avenue. He is out of his element or he looses all ambition to fight when he gets a top spot there. In the bout Tuesday night he made all kinds of faces at Jackson and did very little fighting except in the ninth and tenth rounds.

Bobby can be a fighter when he wants to. He has proved this time after time down at the harbor arena where he sells them out. Any guy that can knock Johnny Adams out two times in a row can fight and no less, because that is Adams middle name and he doesn't know what it is to stall.

Any way, Sammy took a verdict over him in ten slow rounds.

PORTILLO HAS TOUGH TIME

Tony Portillo, Sammy's stablemate had a tough time too that night. Tony went up against a guy that couldn't fight a lick and he wouldn't let Portillo fight. The Mexican was fighting Matt Calo, an old veteran, that knew nothing but hit and hold. He would jab with a left and then rush in to clinch for a half an hour or so. (Matt had a style that just would not stop and Tony couldn't stop it either.

TORRES WINS

Johnny Torres had no set-up in tough little Bobby Pacho. Torres took the nod by virtue of several knock downs sprinkled throughout the fight. Bobby outboxed Johnny and at times made him look pretty rank and so forth.

ELKS BEAT LANGFORD

Young Sam Langford put up his usual nocount bout against Tommy Elks. And lost it of course. Nothing more could be expected of Sam Langford. He is never in shape and doesn't take the game as he should. He gets in the ring and makes a monkey of himself. Here's a little plain talk Young Sam, "If you can't leave the bright lights alone long enough to get in shape to put up a half decent battle anyway, why in

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JACKIE FIELDS BEATS GORILLA JONES IN CLOSE TEN-ROUND FIGHT AT FRISCO

Jackie Fields the world's welterweight champion added another scalp to his belt last Monday night, when he beat Gorilla Jones, the Akron, Ohio dark-skinned boy in a bristling ten-round fight at San Francisco.

The champion beat the black boy, but he knew that he had been in a battle from the start to the finish. It was a tight fight from one gong to the next. Jones gave him a good time all the way. In fact the battle was so close it might have been called a draw, if northern reports mean anything.

BEAT DUNDEE

Fields was fresh from a victory in Chicago, where he fought for Jack the Dempsey, in his first crack at promoting boxing fighting instead of doing it himself. Jackie had taken on Vince Dundee the brother of Joe Dundee, the man Fields won the championship from just a couple of months back.

According to eastern reports on that fight, Fields didn't look so hot for that battle. He won it, but the brother of the champ got the cheers when the two men left the ring. And the champ's margin of victory was so big.

FAVORITE OVER JONES

Big Rooney's champ was the favorite over the black boy in Frisco last Monday night. They had Fields tabbed a 2-1 favorite and he was mighty lucky to eke out a victory over Welch's boy. If it had been in Madison Square Gardens, where Jones appeared six times in one year, the verdict would have been different is the thought of many. Fields is pretty hard to beat in San Francisco.

Down here in the Southland, they had Jackie about a 20-1 favorite, taking Jones's bout with Dummy Mahan as the reason. The Gorilla knocked out "Windy" Winsor's mate with a body punch to the kidneys, but he didn't take so well with the cash customers for some reason or other. They didn't like his style.

But as I said after that fight any man that can fight in Madison Square Gardens six times in one year and sell it out each time must have something, and Jones proved my theory Monday night up north.

LET THEM MIX IN EAST

Many of the eastern bugs want to see Jackie Fields and the Gorilla mix in New York with the title at stake. The verdict would be very much different they claim.

Jones is hot copy and no less. He has color. He can box. He can fight. And most of all he can hit with a right hand. Anybody he hits with that right in the right spot can call it a night.

SIDE LIGHTS ON THE GAME

Mackey at first, Josephs at third, Allen short-stop and Mothet at second, mates a stone wall for the infield.

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Livingstone hits the old apple and hits it hard and seems to be the goods for his position in the right field.

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Lefty Cooper was not at top form but held the big leaguers in the pinches to win out with yards to spare.

x x x

Young Mr. Brewer came right back on Sunday and delivered to a sensational win, except for being a trifle wild he showed rare form.

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BIG FOOTBALL GAME KEEPS PORTERS BUSY

Coast Line Crews Must Double

Last night the Southern Pacific station began to take on the appearance of a mobilization camp as the vanguard of the biggest football movement in the history of the Los Angeles District got under way; all extra porters entering the district for the past week have been held in readiness to take care of the great army of "Trojan football" rooters and fans that will make the trip to Palo Alto in special trains. The game between the "Trojans' and Stanford which occurs every football season is far the biggest football classic of the year, each year the fans who make the journey increase. And this year's movement of solid "Pullman" trains handled out of this district since the "Shriners Convention," all crews operating on the coast line were informed by the sign out man that they would be expected to double. Tonight the last of the trains will leave Los Angeles in order to be in the northern city in time for the game. As early as Monday there were at least one hundred extra pullmans already lined up, and orders for more were constantly coming in. Making the general order of all pullman porters pointing north.

LOS ANGELES PORTER ON MILLIONARE SPECIAL

All smiles, E. Ollison was congratulating himself upon being selected to take a compartment car of Los Angeles repersentatives of the Henry L. Daugherty firm of New York stock brokers and oil men with offices at 60 Wall St., New York City on a tour, when interviewed by the writer upon his return, Mr. Ollison was loud in his praise of the party, and train which he connected with in Chicago, said's Mr. Ollison it was the finest train that I ever had the pleasure of riding on, there were seventeen of the latest model compartment cars when the train was finaly made up at Chicago, three diners which were constantly on the job barbers, one stenographer, two bar boys, one barteuder, a piano player, three Philipino ukelale players a Pullman quartette composed of New York Porters, also two swing porters, and a magnificent radio, observation and club car, an open car was attached to the train towards the head end for the crews to sleep in. Stops were made at Cleveland, Toledo, Oklahoma City, Ponca City, Bartlesville, Shreveport, El Dorado, Ark, Joplin, Mo., and Kansas City. All the meals were free of charge to the crew, and at the present writing you can not touch Mr. Ollison with a red apple.

AMERICAN LEGION PORTERS

Back From Louisville, Sadder But Wiser

The American Legion blues was being sung very loudly by the crew of Los Angeles porters who made the long trip to Kentucky with the brave soldier boys; the biggest majority of the boys claim that it was just another day wasted away, the only ones in the crew who got a good taste of the gravey were the porters on the per-diem basis cars, Clopton, S. W. Parks, H. E. Washington, M. Adams, E. Woods, and Rouse were some of the sad victims.

H. A. J. Prescott has Special Party

Mr. Prescott, has just returned from a trip to New Orleans, and New York City, with a big sugar man. The sugar man and his party had a charted car in which old pap had the pleasure of being in charge, so far Press has not been heard singing any sugar blues, so I guess every thing was O. K. Mr. Prescott is now being called a sweet man by the boys of the district.

Board Will Probe Extra Fare Trains

An investigation of the railroad practice of charging extra fares, in addition to the regularly prescribed railroad and Pullman fares was ordered last week by the Interstate Commerce Commission. It will include nearly all railroads of the country.

Union Pacific Pats On New Equipment for Los Angeles Limited

The Union Pacific Railroad is gradualy making their crack train, the Los Angeles Limited famous, last week when the train left Chicago, it had the very latest type Pullman equipment on it, three eight section three room cars with the parchment lamp shades on the interior, and many other late inventions. This train since the extra fare has been taken off, has been running very heavy with a good class of people. The porters who had to suffer so long with light loads when the extra fare was on, are at last getting a brake.

Maid Marie Foreman goes on International Association of Ice Cream Dealers and Milk Dealers Special

The palatial Pullman Special of International Association of Ice Cream and Milk dealers special left last Tuesday over the Southern Pacific for Toronto, Canada. They will pick up several cars at Oakland. The baggage car attached to the train was filled with California fruits and products, which the local members of the industry will distribute at the World congress. Marie Foreman was selected as the maid for this high class train, and porter B. G. Scott who is also on board will see that she gets all the ice cream she can eat, at least he should.

Pullman Companys New Office

The new office located in the Produce building, is exceptionaly well designed and arranged in a way as to compare with the Pullman offices in the east. The seperate cashiers windows for Porters and conductors is very handy in giving the maximum of service to both conductors and porters, and as the biggest majority of porters transfer at seventh and central Ave. The office is in a very suitable place, while it does not seem to suit the Pullman Conductors it is just to fine for the porters, all hail to the new office.

New Pullman Uniforms Here

Porters who have been in the service ten years or over, have been very busy during the last week getting their new free pullman uniforms at the office, some fit and some do not, although each man was supposed to be measured by the local pullman tailor. My friend H. E. Washington, who happends to have a little more of the human body then the biggest majority of porters, got his first free uniform, took it home and when he went to get in to it found out to his dismay that the trousers came up to his knees, what luck! What luck!

PULLMAN PILLOW SLIPS

T. Taft has been off for a trip on account of sickness.

After wining his bet on the world's series with Sam Pankey, Mr. H. L. Armstrong finds it a hard matter to collect with the unfortunate Mr. Pankey in the hospital, the bet was a Stetson hat.

O. Soares, claims that his friend B. A. Hicks having invited himself to Soares house to breakfast recently and endeavored to eat Oscar out of house and home, which I will admit would not take much to do.

Everyone is wondering what has become of Mr. Winn, former railroad columnist of the Pacific Defender.

Seems as though our friend J. Carter No. 2 is still getting a bad break on the extra board. Maybe he will be able to get a extra car on the "Lark" when Mr. Ross returns, but until then he must sing that song, when the sands of the desert grow colder.

How come? porter L. J. Green and E. E. Meyers was able to sell the sign out mant on a regular car to the world's series, well I guess you can do anything if you no how.

Well! It looks like Eldridge for our new Porters instructor instead of Jones.

The private car of Mrs. Annita Baldwin daughter of Luckey Baldwin, was attached to the "Chief" last week. It takes some pull and a lot of real cash to do that.

Mr. and Mrs. King Johnson, motored down to Watts last week in their new Studebaker to pay Mr. and Mrs. R. Hicks a visit.

Porters were seeing stars last week after the order of Eastern Stars got through riding the pullmans from San Diego to Los Angeles.

Mr. Robinson, Santa Fe Pullman Platform agent was all smiles last week, on account of an addition in his family, Yep! a red headed ten pound boy.

After all the Railroad Clatter is the Best.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC NEWS

Bill Wharton still talks bass, and must have his nap after each meal.

J. L. "Doc" Freeman has purchased a red hot new front, perhaps he got a break.

Mr. Lee "Sweet" Taylor, the Sheik is a hard man to keep up with, at last reports he was still loven the ladies.

Chef Cook Ernest "Bubber" Johnson is still holding his own among the rest of the crack chefs.

Mr. Oscar Smith, the banker is now stopping at the "Trenier," and, we wonder why?

Rumor has it, that Mr. Howard Pinkston was married a few trips ago in Chicago, but upon being interviewed, he flatly denied it.

They do say that Mr. Elbert, can do more with a piece of chewing gum then a monkey can with a coconut, he put the wrig in Wrigley.

Percy Buck had a blue point fit recently when he caught one of his crews.

Mr. J. A. (Baldy) Wheeler can always be found at the Trenier, maybe some one put a damper on him.

The crack steward of the Southern Pacific, Mr. L. E. Owenden reports that his wife is indisposed.

Traveling chef Thomas Harrison claims it is a light meal, when he only eats three steaks.

The crew that caught the Trojans back from Seattle claim that they were eaten out of house and home, when Coach Jones turned his warriors loose in the dinner.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC YARD AND COACH CLEANERS

By ED. W. Thomas

President R. F. Mays and wife has returned from Hot Springs, Ark. where he has been for several months in search of better health, while in Hot Springs, Mr. Mays took an active part in secret orders.

At a local meeting, Mr. Mays made a brief address, and, looked the pictures of the health that he went in search for, the members of Local No. 18 were very much elated in having their president once more back in their midst.

After the address made by Mr. Booth Smart, made a talk on co-operation which was exceptionaly enlightning, and was enjoyed by all members present.

Secretary Andrew Bowers delivered the concluding talk of the evening for the good of the order.

Local No. 18 is rapidly coming to the front and it's membership has increased eighty per cent since last year at this time.

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Read it in the Railroad Clatter on the Pink or Green Sheet.

Santa Fe Red Caps News will be Published in next week's issue.

Address all news to Chas. L. Upton 2190 West 30th Street.

Long Beach News

BY: ELINOR R. WASHINGTON

Long Beach was greatly surprised at the arrival of baby Elinor Louise Mitchell on Monday, October 14, at the Seaside Hospital. Both mother and baby are doing fine.

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Yellow chrysanthemume in abundance decorated the beautiful rooms of Mrs. James Edwards who was hostess at a delicious appointed four-course birthday dinner on Saturday, October 19th. Places were laid for Messrs. and Mmes. Walker, Howard, R. Butler, O. Butler, Fred Wilkerson, Robt. Bagly, Mrs. Stevens, Simmon, Hoggan, and Washington.

Cards and music helped to furnish entertainment for the evening.

Abundant and beautiful were the gifts received by the hostess.

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The 500 Club met at the home of Mrs. L. H. Howard. Mrs. E. Campbell was hostess.

The guests of the evening were Mrs. Mack and daughter of Chicago, and Mr. Mack.

This club was organized by Mrs. Bessie Thomas and Catherine Howard two months ago. It is making great progress. Watch for the announcement of their Hallowe'en party.

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Mrs. Whitworth and Reeves were joint hostesses at a stork shower Thursday afternoon for baby Elinor Louise Mitchell.

Cards and music were enjoyed by Mrs. Keyes, Johnson, Gilmore, Holmes, January, Harvy, McKenzie, Saunders and Washington. Misses Gamble and fields.

A delicious luncheon was daintily served by the hostess, and precious were the gifts received.

After an enjoyable evening, all declared the hostesses ideal, and the baby a bunch of happiness.

SAN DIEGO NEWS

Dear Readers, San Diego is still the up and coming city on the coast, even though you haven't heard any thing about it recently. The news of the week follows: Rev. Holt, Baptist Pastor of L. A. is visiting here, and preciding over the revival services being held at Bethel Baptist Church of which Rev. Hill is pastor.

The Inter-Racial Committee opened their second annual Negro Art Exhibit in the Little Art Gallery Balboa Park Thursday evening. The devotees of real art showed their appreciation by turning out full force to review the beautiful workmanship and to hear the delightful program rendered. Numbers of special interest were given by San Diego's colored song birds and foremost speakers. Sunday concluded the exhibit and the work will be sent to art galleries throughout the state.

Professor Weaver was guest artist at the Congregational Church Sunday evening.

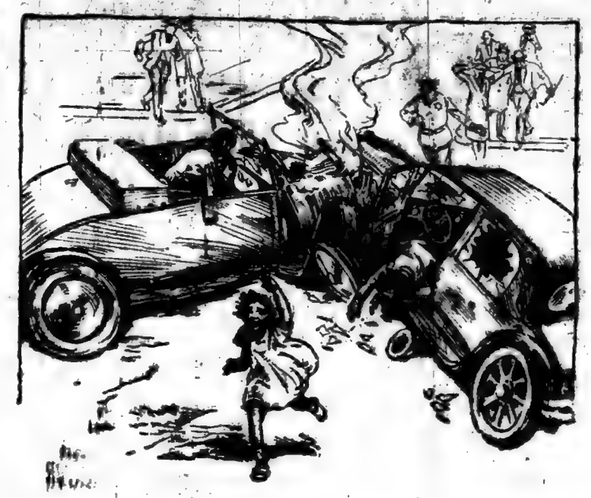
Mrs. Etta Vaner was hostess for two parties given at her home as a courtesy to Mrs. Robinson of Pasadena the first a card party was given on Thursday night. There were about thirty guests present. The second was given on Sunday night with about twelve intimate friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Guney White entertained quite a large number of friends with a formal autumn party last week.

Mrs. Elsie Perry and daughter spent the week end in L. A. visiting relatives.

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El Centro, California

(By MATTIE KUYKENDALL)

The seventeenth anniversary and and Home Coming services were held at the Second Baptist church, October 7-13. All services were well attended and splendid programs were rendered.

Monday evening, the Trustees had charge, Mr. N. G. Dixon presided. Address, Prof. E. J. Stewart, "Church History" Mrs. Anna McCoy; music, choir Second Baptist church; remarks by the charter members and others.

Tuesday, Community night. Dr. H. D. Inghram presided. Address by respresentatives of the various community organizations were as follows: His Honor Mayor Dr. W. J. Clements; Mrs. Foster Smith, president of the Woman's Progressive club; Mrs. J. P. Neal, president of the Woman's Civic Improvement club; solo, Miss Anna Mai Griffith, of Los Angeles; closing address, Mr. J. R. Collins, of Imperial, Calif., president of the Southwest Business League; community singing.

Wednesday, Memorial services were conducted by Mr. J. P. Neal. Eulogies were given by those present for those who had departed this life. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. C. H. Hampton.

Thursday, Christian Fellowship evening: Prof. W. A. Payne presided. This service was attended by a large delegation from the First Baptist church, the Rev. C. E. Flanagin occupying the pulpit. Music was furnished by a male quartette.

Friday, Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. night: Mrs. Chas. Kuykendall presided. A special program was given by the young people of the various departments. Mrs. Eva Overr Solomon of Los Angeles delivered the address. The evening sermon was delivered by Dr. J. M. Riddle, dean of of the West Coast Theological Seminary.

Sunday morning the progarm was furnished by the several classes. Morning worship was under the auspices of the W. H. and F. M. Society, Mrs. W. A. Payne presided. Special music by the choir. Address, Mrs. W. A. Payne; anniversary sermon by Dr. Wm. R. Carter of Los Angeles. Following the morning service a basket dinner was spread for the members and friends at the Community club house.

The afternoon session was Imperial Valley meeting, Rev. M. Campbell, pastor of First Baptist church, Imperial presided. All ministers present brought fine greetings. The closing sermon was preached Sunday evening by the pastor, followed by the ordinance of baptism. The following visitors were present during the week: Dr. W. R. Carter, Dr. J. M. Riddle, Mrs. Eva Overr Solomon, Miss Anna Mai Griffith and Mr. Lloyd Griffith of Los Angeles and a large delegation from San Diego.

Mrs. James McGregor and son James are spending this week in Imperial with Mrs. McGregor's sister, Mrs. M. P. Hubert.

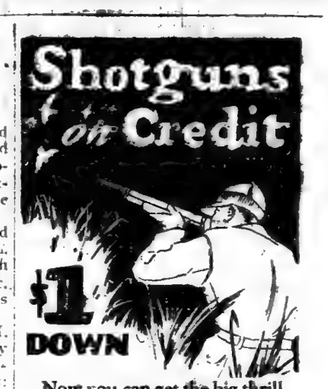
Mrs. E. O. Solomon was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kuykendall last week.

Mrs. E. Andrews and her two sons are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Dixon.

Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Hampton entertained a dinner party Friday evening at their home in Imperial for Mrs. Eva Overr Solomon of Los Angeles. A color scheme of yellow and white was employed in the decorations, and in the menu. The guest list included Mesdames Eva Overr Solomon, Ruth Johnson, M. G. Kuykendall, the host and hostess.

Mrs. Riley Allen was delightfully surprised recently when a group of her friends and relatives met at her home on Holt avenue in honor of her fifty-sixth birthday. Lovely gifts were presented, and delicious refreshments including an enormous birthday cake were served.

Dr. W. R. Carter of Los Angeles was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kuykendall last Saturday evening.



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Miss C. Payne of San Diego, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Payne over the week-end.

Kelly Kars to Take Royal Giants for Ride

FORMER WHITE KING PLAYERS TO TACKLE ROYAL GIANTS FOR FIRST TIME DURING LEAGUE SEASON

The Kelly Kars is the name of the "base ball racketeers" who will be at the White Sox Park on Saturday and Sunday to take Lonnie Goodwin and his slugging Royal Giants "for a ride." The Kelly Kars are the re-conditioned White King ball players masquerading under the moniker of a new paint job. It will be just too bad if tre Royal Giants fail to recognize the former soap makers in their new disguise and consider them too lightly, because they will be doomed to disappointment and defeat. This particular team has been the hardest team for the Giants to beat during the whole five years of Winter Base Ball and in its new revised form they are destined to be even harder.

The Kelly Kars have a quartette of "willow wielders" in Cox, Brazil, Jahan and Jenkins that have broken up many a game in the White Sox Ball orchard when the game seemed to be "on ice" for the Giants. To not recognize these sluggers in the Karmen uniform is like playing with dynamite before an open fireplace. Effort is being made to get Charlie Root or Pat Malone for Sundays game.

However, by taking both games from the hard hitting Pirrone Major League Stars on last Saturday and Sunday, proves that Wm. Boykins has put a team into Lonnie Goodwin's hands that know what that game of base ball is all about. They matched the Major Leaguers in pitching, fielding and hitting, getting six of the ten home runs and then breezed in with the "bacon" on both games. Livingston, a new comer to the Giant roster, was the outstanding star of both games, collecting two home runs, a double and a couple of singles. Mothel, Rogan and Joseph also hit long homers during the series.

With two wins and no defeats, the Royal Giants are sitting on top of the winter league loop. They are also leading the league in pitching and home runs and will have to fight desperately on next Saturday and Sunday to retain that lead.

Manager Goodwin will test the metal of his new pitcher, Charlestin this week end and believes that in Cooper and Brewer, he has two regulars that can silence the Karmen's bats. He is wishing them luck—they may need it.

Lafayettes to Offer Musical Comedy Mon.

"Tangerine," musical comedy sensation of New York, will be presented for the first time on the Pacific Coast next Monday night when the Lafayette Players open the tuneful show at the Lincoln Theatre.

Producer Robert Levy has made a special effort to make this the greatest show ever presented by the Lafayettes, not only obtaining a brand new show but assembling the most brilliant cast of race artists ever seen on the Pacific Coast.

Abbie Mitchell, probably the best known colored concert star in America, will have one of the leading roles in this new show and it is expected this fact alone will be enough to pack the popular Central Avenue house.

Miss Mitchell has already demonstrated her vocal abilities through her work in "Experience," the opening production of the current season, and more recently in "Hit the Deck" when several interpolated numbers called for numerous encores.

Others in the cast will include Evelyn Preer, Andrew Bishop, Chas. Gides, Billy Andrews, Claude Collins, Cleo Desmond, Thresa Brooks, Laura Bowman, Rupert Marks, Lionel Monagas and others.

Mosby's Blue Syncopators, whose excellent rendition of the score of "Hit the Deck" has brought them into the limelight more than ever, have been retained to furnish musical accompaniment for the new show and are expected to win new plaudits.

Another special feature of "Tangerine" will be a South Sea Island quartet and a dancing beauty chorus of Island maidens who are expected to create a sensation.

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Dancing Bettys Take Show at Mid-Nite Frolic

BILLIE BROWN A HIT

A team of five dancing girls did their stuff last Saturday night at the Tivoli Midnite show and took the place by storm. The girls were the best on a program of ten acts. Although quite young, the girls know their steps and no less.

The Breakway was their big step and when it comes to breaking away they really do that break and nothing else but that. The management can bring that team back any time and they will take.

BLUES SINGER

Miss Bille Brown, recently from Chicago, the famous windy city, is quite Windy herself when it comes to singing Blues. But Miss Bille is pleasing in her style and went over with a bang. Not only is Miss Brown a songster of note, but she has had considerable experience on the screen.

HEARTS IN DIXIE

The little star has played in Hearts in Dixie, Why Children Stray, Playing Around and Divorce Madness.

LOUIE COLE MASTER OF CEREMONIES

Louie Cole of Silver Fox fame did himself justice as master of things that went on. The famous club man strutted his stuff as the head man on the stage and then topped it off with a ballad that was right up there. Mr. Cole did "A Vagabond Lover" by request.

ACCORDIAN NUMBER

Miss Doris Vann of up-town, did an accordian and dance act that rattled with the best of them.

The Two Black Knights were a scream in their act. The boys had the imitiation of a locomotive down pat with their taps and got a big hand with the number.

Another team from up-town, Bernard and Eastman by name had a comedy sketch that came near taking the show.

Skeets and Lost Motion, a team of Avenue boys put the only black mark on the show when they pulled a couple of rank and raw jokes that are fitted for Main street and nothing more.

LARRY HARRISON OF LULU BELLE

Larry Harrison, juvenile lead in the current stage hit "Lulu Belle" was the guest of honor and got quite a hand.

Syl Scott's hot band, with Alton Redd at the drums rounded out a very good show.

The Pironne boys deserve a break along with his players of all teams and it looks like a profitable season for all concerned.

SAMMY JACKSON TAKES NOD OVER

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the h——— don't you quit the ring and devote all your time to the Avenue?" That is the question on the lips of every Negro fight fan in Los Angeles.

BACKS UP

Elks made Langford back up time and time again, when the going would be getting hot, for the simple reason that Sammy wasn't in shape to take any thing.

The Mexican took eight out of ten rounds. Quite a fight on Langford's part? I should think not.

GREATEST MIDDLEWEIGHT CONTEST FOR ALL TIME

The advance guard of the dyed-in-the-linen fight fans, followers of the game, and a few newspaper correspondents are already on the skirmishing line here for the big invasion of pugilistic satelletes, who will swarm on Wrigley Field for the Walker-Hudkins middleweight championship bout here October 29.

So far One Eye Connolly has not put in his appearance though he has made a bid for gratis reservation in the press row, which was firmly and politely declined by Promoter Jack Doyle.

The Walker-Hudkins bout promises to draw the greatest throng of celebrites ever to attend a championship battle not excluding the Jeffries-Johnson bout at Reno, Nevada, July 4, 1910 when the assemblage that gathered there was a living volume of "Who's Who."

Orders for choice seats are simply pouring in from cities and towns all over California, Nevada, Arizona and Utah. George Wingfield most noted citizen of Nevada, and one of the biggest shots in the world in sports, finance and mining, has reserved twtenty choice seats for a party who.n he will chaperone. Jim Corbett, the man who licked John L. Sullivan, will be at the ringside, and scores of other prominent ringmen will be on hand, including James J. Jeffries, Billy Papke and Al McCoy, the latter two former world's champion middleweights.

Both boxers have trained faithfully for this bout. Walker is vicious as a tiger out at his proving grounds at Soper's ranch near Ojai, California, the place Jack Dempsey selected to train for his famous come back for the "Long Count" bout with Gene Tunney. "Wildcat" Ace Hudkins is working out at the Bastanchury ranch near Fullerton in Ventura County, and he has half a score of useful and seaworthy sparring mates.

Hudkins is already below the weight, while Walker has yet to remove about four pounds of surplus avoirdupois. They are to enter the ring at 160 pounds.

Wagering on the bout has fluctuated with Walker sometimes the favorite at 10 to 8 or 10 to 9 and then same odds have also been offered with Hudkins the favorite.

Present idications are that the house go well over the $200,000 mark establishing a new house record for California, an da world's record for Middleweights.

The Tennessee club will meet at the the home of Mr. J. W. Griffin, 1380 East 48th Place, Sunday, October 20 at 4 o'clock. All Tennessee people are asked to join, for information call secretary, Mrs. Madge Andrews, HUmbolt 6625-W.

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WEDDING DATE SET



MISS ANNA MAI GRIFFITH

The engagement of Miss Anna Mai Griffith to Mr. Virgil M. Morrow was announced at an appropriate occasion

The bride-elect is very popular among Los Angeles social circles; is a teach of Piano and Voice, having attended Music Colleges at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, and the University of Southern California; and is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Mr. Morrow is the third son of Mrs. Angeline Morrow, of Des Moines, where the popular couple met ten years ago. The future benedict before coming to California largely devoted his time to electrical work and is looking forward to a business venture.

The wedding will be solemnized Thanksgiving night at the Second Baptist Church. The young couple being well and favorably known and appreciated, pre-nuptial and post-nuptial showers and receptions as well as the wedding, are taking form and assuring great promise.

Miss Griffith is the talented daughter of Mrs. Griffith and Dr. T. L. Griffith, pastor of the Second Baptist Church.

CHIEF DAVIS IS CITED FOR TRIAL

To the Board of Police Commissioners of the City of Los Angeles:

As Chairman of the Committee of the Whole, appointed to consider charges filed against the General Manager of the Police Department, and to hear such evidence as might be presented tending to substantiate such charges, it now becomes my duty to report:

(1) The Committee of the Whole held two all-day sessions, at which a number of witnesses appeared and testified.

(2) On the date set for the third session, the Committee terminated further hearings, after which, by unanimous vote, the decision was reached to request the President of the Board of Police Commissioners to call a special meeting of the Commission at 10 o'clock a. m., Thursday, October 31st, in the headquarters of the Commission at the City Hall, for the purpose of taking action on the following recommendations:

(a) The Committee recommends that the Commission prepare and file charges of **incompetency and neglect of duty** against James E. Davis, General Manager of the Police Department of the City of Los Angeles, the charges to set forth various facts in specific form.

(b) The Committee recommends that, as soon as they are prepared, the charges be presented at a special meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners, and that forthwith a copy of such charges be served upon the said General Manager, and the hour, date and place for a hearing be fixed, in accordance with the provisions of the Charter covering such procedure, and he be cited to appear and show cause why he should not be removed from the position he now occupies.

In conclusion, the Committee will state that it is not concerned with any testimony which may have been introduced alledging improper personal acts on the part of the General Manager of the Police Department, the only concern of the Committee being in his official fitness or lack of official fitness to discharge the duties of the position of General Manager.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

(Signed)

WILLARD G. THORPE,
Chairman of the Committee of the Whole.

Prominent and Representative Business Men and Women Including Those Active in Civic Life and the Church Attest Curtis Mosby's Business Integrity as a Law-Abiding Citizen

Los Angeles, California,
October 24th, 1929

HON. JOHN C. PORTER,
Mayor, City of Los Angeles,
Los Angeles, California.

Dear Sir:

We are taking the liberty of writing you regarding a matter in which we are deeply interested, with the thought in mind that as an elective officer of this city you have shown unusual judgment in the administration of city affairs and are putting forth every effort to extend each of our citizens a fair and square deal.

We are all Colored Citizens, Business Men and Women and Property Owners in and around Central avenue and East Forty-first street, and in what is known as the Eastside District, and happen to have in that section of the city a young Colored Man who in our judgment is doing more for that section and for the Colored People in particular than any one individual, and this letter is written by us without his know knowledge and as a testimonial of our appreciation of the service he is now rendering our race.

We write of Mr. Curtis Mosby and by way of introduction are enumerating some of the things we know him to be interested in:

FIRST—He has better than one hundred forty-eight people on his regular payroll in the City of Los Angeles.

SECOND—He furnishes employment for many hundreds of our people in this city who are not on his individual payroll.

THIRD—He is Treasurer of the Jordan Hat Company, a California Corporation, Manufacturers of Hats, which Company is now preparing to spend many thousands of dollars for a plant on Central avenue.

FOURTH—He is Musical Director of the Fox West Coast Lincoln Theatre, a Central avenue institution.

FIFTH—He is former president of the Musicians Union.

SIXTH—He is the owner of the Mosby Music Company of 4011 South Central avenue, the largest Colored Music House on the Pacific Coast.

SEVENTH—He is the owner of Mosby's Apex Grill of 4017 South Central avenue.

EIGHTH—He is the owner and operator of the Apex Nite Club at 4015 South Central avenue.

As you know, our People are music loving and entertainment enjoying individuals, and Mr. Mosby with his Apex Nite Club has provided a place where music and entertainment can be had by members of our race, and to our personal knowledge it is one of the most carefully conducted places of entertainment we know of and NO LIQUOR is kept nor can any be purchased from Mr. Mosby or his employees, and the place is policed each night by men whose duty it is to guard against any improprieties.

We have been informed from outside sources that on last Saturday Night, two Policemen, in the employ of the city, without a warrant, without uniforms and without even a badge, entered Mr. Mosby's Apex Nite Club, where better than 500 patrons were assembled and subjected these patrons to the humiliation of a hip-pocket search for LIQUOR. These policemen went from table to table smelling the glasses of the patrons and in a braggadocia manner compelled the guests to stand while they searched them, and after all their trouble found only five small flasks on five separate individuals. Then on last Wednesday night a number of Policemen and two policewomen came to the place where better than 400 guests were assembled and forced the guests to submit to another hip-pocket search and ten or twelve of the guests were taken in the Patrol Wagon to the Police Station, and it was a common bit of conversation among guests who were not arrested that a goodly part of the Liquor found was planted by some of Officers.

In addition, we wish to call your attention to the fact that some of our number have made a careful investigation of the way the Apex Nite Club is conducted and of the treatment ac-

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Cossack Methods Used on Apex Nite Club

As if to answer our version of the raid which was made on the Apex Nite Club on last Wednesday night by the Vice Squad out of Central Station, they came right back on last Saturday night with reinforcements and conducted another spectacular raid and we are told with more pomp and ceremony than has ever been accorded any other entertainment place in the city.

ULTERIOR MOTIVE AFFIRMED

This last act and following events of the week but confirm the prevailing thought, that it is not the violations of the law by customers who happen therein, but a deliberate plan to ruin Mosby's business. Without question this is the prevailing sentiment as expressed to an Eagle representative by both races—white and black.

They go on to say the thing shows itself, not the follow up, with Sergeant Shoemaker vociferously calling for a complaint for Possession, followed quickly by asking for another one calling the Apex Nite Club a Nuisance.

Shades of the night, everybody knows the animus and spirit behind this persecution and for fear the united fail to grasp it, unto them we will relate what the general concensus of opinion about the sudden all-absorbing desire to enforce the letter and spirit of the Volstead and Wright Act, emanates from envious promoters from other Nite Club, Cabarets, etc. For be it known Mosby with his famous Blues Blowers and best floor show in the nation, is the magnet which draws the people. They come there to hear the best music, consequently the best dancing and to witness the real show which Mosby puts on. The theory that they go there to drink liquor is all wet, they would not have to come there for that, and again it is well known that Mosby has never stood for bootlegging

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Nick Chiles, Noted Kansas Editor, Passes to the Great Beyond

(BY: J. B. BASS)

On last Saturday at 11:00 o'clock a. m., we received the following message:

"Topeka, Kansas, Oct. 26, '29, 9 .m. Nick Chiles, editor Topeka Plaindealer died this morning, 6:10 a. m.
MRS. H. CHILES."

Indeed our staunch friend of 40 years standing had gone the way from which no traveler returns. He was born in Greenville, South Carolina, 1864.

It would take several issues of this publication to even briefly recite the strenuous history of his life, especially so of the past forty years, for "Nick" as he was familiarly known by everybody, was one of the most active and energetic characters which one would meet in a life time. His motto was to "DO SOMETHING" and he religiously lived up to this feature in every way possible. In the boom days of Kansas he was right up to the forefront, with an amazing keen vision for the future. It is said of Mr. Chiles that he bought a whole business block in the heart of the business district of Topeka without as much as $100.00 to make the first payment. He held on to it and finally disposed of it at an advanced price of many thousands. He was always here an dthere and everywhere along business lines and acquired many properties, including a mansion in the same block in which is located the governor's mansion and lived there with his family until his passing on last Saturday.



THE LATE NICODEMUS CHILES

CALL TO JOURNALISM

In the year of 1898 when this writer decided to go into other fields of effort; Mr. Chiles took up where we left off and with an improved plant, began the publication of the Topeka Plaindealer, which succeeded the Topeka Call which we had conducted since 1896. The Topeka Plaindealer was a success under the management of Mr. Chiles and wielded a powerful influence in Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma. It was an eight page quarto sheet and soon took its place at the head of Negro journals in the midwest.

Nick Chiles was uncompromising in his stand for the race, he gained the ill will of all the Southern fire eaters by his caustic references to them through his journal and a price was practically put on his head and a dare for him to come South of the Mason and Dixon line.

Nick's letter to the Pope of Rome and the answer he received, on the lynchings and burnings in this country attracted nation wide attention; likewise his letters to Senator Ben Tillman of South Carolina. His personal interview with the South Carolina Senator was reproduced in the Republican "Hand Book" by the National Republican Committee during the campaign of 1900 and distributed throughout the country.

Perhaps the boldest act of his career happened during the war, when thirteen members of the Twenty-fourth Infantry were hanged for participation in the Houston, Texas riot. Chiles was highly incensed over the affair, and wound up a lengthy telegram to President Wilson by saying the man were lynched by the Government. Governor Capper urged Mr. Chiles to eliminate that portion of his message when he turned to an Associated Press representative and said, "Shoot 'er boys as per MY copy, and let them get the jail ready." The message was sent and also appeared in all of the papers using the Associated Press.

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COMING TO BEAUX ARTS THEATRE



LOUIS SHARP

Rising Tenor coming to Beaux Arts Theatre, Thursday evening, Nov. 14, at 8:30 o'clock. Already the fame of this promising young tenor has gone abroad.

The following excerpt concerning young Sharp's ability as a singer was published in the September 17th issue of the North Hollywood Press:

"Praise Colored Man's Singing

"The singing of Louis Sharp, colored tenor and pupil of Theo. Ricardo of North Hollywood, at the Community Methodist Church service last Sunday morning created much favorable comment and was greatly enjoyed by the audience present. Mr. Sharp has been called a second Roland Hayes. It is expected that he will appear in the near future for a concert at which his North Hollywood friends will have the privilege of hearing him again."

MOORFIELD STOREY DIES IN BOSTON!

N. A. A. C. P. PRESIDENT FROM THE BEGINNING

New York, October 27.—Moorfield Storey, first and only President of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, one of the outstanding lawyers of the Nation, former President of the American Bar Association, died on the night of October 23, at the age of 85 years.

The funeral is to take place in Boston on Sunday and will be the occasion for tributes from representative business, professional and official circles of the Nation, State and City. The N. A. A. C. P., is telegraphing flowers and a message of condolence, and is being represented at the funeral by Walter White, acting secretary.

Mr. Storey during his long and active life, held many positions of public trust. He was an Overseer of Harvard College, editor of the American Law Review, President of the Boston and Massachusetts Bar Associations and of the Massachusetts Civil Service Reform Association.

His championship of the cause of the Negro began in Reconstruction days, when he was Secretary to Senator Charles Sumner, of whom Mr. Storey wrote a biography. Mr. Storey, at the foundation of the N. A. A. C. P., and at a time when the cause of the Negro was less popular than now, gave it his powerful support, becoming first President of the N. A. A. C. P., in 1910 and holding this office until he died.

Several of the most important legal victories ever won in behalf of the Negro in America are due to his efforts. In behalf of the N. A. A. C. P., he was the only private individual to file a brief with the U. S. Supreme Court in the celebrated Grandfather Clause Case in 1915, which barred this form of disfranchisement. He argued the celebrated Louisville Segregation case in 1917, (Buchanan vs. Warley) which forever outlawed residential segregation of colored citizens by state or city enactment. And his victorious defense of six Arkansas colored farmers, also before the United States Supreme Court, not only freed those men from the death sentence, but established the princi-

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Let Those Who Would Enforce the Law First Learn to Obey the Law!

It has never been within the premises of our mental slant to find time to visit Cabarets or Dance Halls, but we are always on the alert for uprising conditions that affect the social and civic welfare of our young people.

For a goodly number of years in the capacity of printing and advertising we have contacted Mr. Curtis Mosby, owner of the Apex; we have always found him to be a courteous gentleman, strictly adhering to business at all times.

Within the past few months, when distinguished visitors were in our city, in looking over the business of Los Angeles the "Apex" was included and upon such occasions Mr. Mosby was not only the essence of courtesy but things were orderly and up to the standard in a business way which makes it an enigma at this time as to why Mosby has been picked for the Goat.

We sense ulterior motives and if such proves to be the case all peoples who stand for the square deal and fair play should rise up and challenge such a pernicious situation.

C. A. BASS

- ON THE SIDEWALK -

By C. A. B.

THE AFRO-AMERICAN Presbyterian Council, the most representative body of Negro Presbyterians in thirty-fifth annual session went on record as favoring the merger of the denominations, and advocated that more attention be given to evangelism and religious education, and urged that the church be foremost in all movements making for the betterment and advancement of the community.

THE TEN GREATEST women of all time have been selected by Emil Ludwig, world famous German biographer, in an article appearing in The American Magazine. America is represented in the list by Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." France has three representatives.

Aspasia, wife of Pericles, whose reign marked the brightest period in the history of Greece, is placed as the earliest woman celebrity. Catherine of Sienna, who despite her saintly qualities accomplished the practical task of halting the wars that were ravaging France and Italy and of restoring the Pope, then in exile at Avignon, is given second place. Joan of Arc is credited with being equally practical in that she was the chief influence in bringing the Hundred Years' War to an end. Queen Elizabeth of England and Maria Theresa of Austria are called great more for their own personalities than for the periods in which they reigned. Madame de Maintenon, born in prison and later the ruler of the court of Louis XIV, is credited with being the foremost example of self-control, while Florence Nightingale is set up as the paragon of self-sacrifice. Madame Marie Curie, whose discoveries in the field of radium have saved the lives of thousands, and Eleanora Duse, the great actress, complete Ludwig's list.

"The greatness of women," he says, "unlike that of men, is not a matter of the period in which they live. They would be as great in any age. The life of an important woman is always more interesting than that of an equally gifted man. The fact that she excels in knowledge, talent or power becomes the more remarkable because of the fact that in sex matters she must and will be submissive. When a woman of genius mates with a man, she verges on the tragi-comic, for he is inferior to her in everything and yet he is the master. But when a woman of genius also bears and rears children, then she has exceeded masculine genius."

THE SOCIETY of Friends, a Quaker organization of London protested against the barring of Negroes from public places because of their color. This action on the part of the Friends came about on account of the refusal of admittance of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robeson to the dining room of one of London's leading hotels where they had been invited as honor guests.

TODAY NEGROES are asking which way in, and white people are asking which way out?

The Negroes who have, as far as they have been permitted to do so, lived up to the requirements of full-fledged American citizenship are in a quandry as to what further to do to gain the same and so they are asking which way in?

While the whites who have gained the whole world of education, superficial culture and finance with their heels on the neck of every race and nation not white, but especially the Negro are beginning to feel a little pain in the conscience, and would like to find a way out of their troubled mental dilema.

MISS EVELYN KLUGH of Boston, Mass., has been elected a member of the Board of the Boston Y. W. C. A. Only two cities in the United States—Toledo, Ohio and Boston—have colored women on their boards.

WHAT will be recorded in the history of the Independent Church of Christ as the first State Jubilee week closed a memorable session last Sunday evening, with Floyd Covington, Industrial Secretary of the local Urban League as speaker.

Mr. Covington used as his text, "As a Man Thinketh," and by a process of auto-suggestion, from the start had the rapt attention of his audience. He brought home to his hearers the fact that the Negro's psychology concerning his own ability to succeed in business was under estimated by himself, and that as yet the Negro had not gotten away from the idea that anything that was not done by the white man could not possibly be done right. He admonished his hearers to spend

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Death is an incident, the terms of which are usually applied to the passing of human beings but we have recently been reminded that it is quite as often applicable to other avenues when upon inquiries made concerning the disappearance from the news stands of the "Messenger," a monthly periodical, published for several years by Phillip Randolph and Chandler Owens, a friend informed us that it has passed to the great beyond. We do not know that there were any funeral services but had there been and were we called upon to prepare an obituary I could have truthfully said that while it was in our midst it made itself felt, it played an important role in the economic adjustment of the Negro, during and following the World's War. While it lived it fearlessly served the race in the face of threats and intimidations sent its editors and at times violent journalistic opposition.

We presume the Negro didn't appreciate its value, consequently like other worthy causes suffering from lack of patronage it was forced to close its doors, shut its eyes and pass into the great beyond a martyr to the cause it represented.

However we feel if there is any such thing as a newspaper heaven that one will find the "Messenger" not only an inmate, but an honored guest mobiling about still actively engaged in persuing its duty of working for a better general economic understanding between capital and labor on the one hand and labor and the Negro on the other; an inmate whose records and deeds here on earth was such as to gain for it signal distinction and honor in the newspaper spirit world.

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A. Radiator said to Gin Bottle the other morning, "I see where the proprietors are held responsible for persons caught in cafe's with liquor on them.

"Hu," said Gin Bottle, "that's nothing, the chauffeur is held responsible if you're found dry.

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Speaking of Bob Shuler broadcasting, we overheard John Felix let this one drop:

"Say boy, ought to heard old Bob over the radiator last night. He was sure hot."

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Quite an amusing incident happened last Sunday in front of Eighth and Towne Avenue church. As the Honorable Walter L. Gordon, Sr., and his distinguished wife were motoring down Eighth, after attending morning services at Rev. Shaw's church, their highpowered Buick got right in front of old Bethel and deliberately stoned dead still. Services were still in progress and despite the strenuous efforts made by Friend Gordon and other sympathetically inclined, the Buick wouldn't move until services were over and our friend had contributed to the financial branch at the suggestion of an elderly sister who said that might help. We don't believe in luck, but believe me that stunt had its effect and the Gordons have decided to side-step Eighth street and use San Pedro.

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We notice by observation that A. E. Andarsonia has acquired a smart looking Essex for a change. The Madam is all smiles. No wonder he bet on Sonsenberg.

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Attorney Jennings continues to make a poetic hit with Eagle Subscribers. If it were not for the fact that his ability as a lawyer was so well grounded in our community we'd accuse him of missing his calling.

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We have for a number of years been trying to learn just who the person was that the picture of Aunt Jemima represented, and lo and behold it proved to be none other than the Exalted Ruler of the local Elks Lodge and Worshipful Master of St. John's, his eminence the Honorable Frank White who appeared in person at the wonderful Hallowe'en dance party given in Santa Monica by Mrs. Edna Broyles and Mrs. Mattie Peters last Saturday night. We also noticed that Chas. Broady had joined the navy and Monroe Parker had, from appearances, become self-appointed pastor of Satan's Congregational Church.

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Who was the smart looking young lady who tore out for Chicago to meby stay and took the first train back for L. A.? In her short absence you noticed some local changes that have left her wondering just what it's all about. Don't worry, time will tell.

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Miss Oris Conley of Sacramento, sister of Mrs. N. Dorsey, motored into Los Angeles over the S. P. highway for a vacation period.

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We see by the Examiner where a colored chauffeur was recently arrested for attempting to pull a Pantages stunt.

What we want to know is how the accuser could so accurately identify him and where helived at 3:00 a. m. I make a motion to the effect that all who believe that tale, stand upon their heads. Of course the Examiner might not have got it straight, strange things happen in Los Angeles!

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"The Ghosts" that mighty body that once a year shakes the flesh off its bones and gives a ghost frolic to which hundreds attend, came forth from their lair in mass last Tuesday nite and held one of the greatest dance parties of all time.

The affair was so real that for the last two days an extra force of ten men has been at work with brooms, knives, bats and what-nots trying to drive the remaining spirits and ghosts out of the premises. They are making slow progress.

For several years the colored patrons looked with pride upon the colored athelete in football realms. His appearance was an added attraction that had in turn an added effect upon the attendance. But of late since the passing of the great Bryce Taylor it looks like opportunity of a Negro to represent the group is passing, tho we hope not. However, Stanford with its prejudice may have a detrimental effect upon other teams heretofore favorably inclined toward allowing the colored college youth, when competent, an opportunity to show his wares. We would like to hear from Nibs Price and Howard Jones on this subject before further commenting.

NICK CHILES, NOTED KANSAS EDITOR, PASSES TO THE GREAT BEYOND

(By J. B. BASS)

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Hundreds of instances could be cited of his militant stand on behalf of humanity. Only four years ago he was a candidate against Senator Charles Curtis (now vice-president) for a seat in the United States Senate and received a very commendable vote.

Four years ago he was united in marriage to Mrs. Henrietta Harper of this city, and two years ago he and his bride visited Los Angeles where he met with a most cordial and enthusiastic welcome and was feted and highly honored while in our city.

For quite a long period of time Mr. Chiles has been afflicted, but his energy and will power kept him up on his feet, when finally he was forced to go to the hospital, everything possible was resorted to that medical skill could devise to prolong his life but to no avail and in the still watch of an early morn on last Saturday he passed away.

The race loses one of its most striking and dependable characters, humanity one of its greatest advocates and withal a citizen and patriot worth while.

In his passing we lose a personal friend not unlike a brother. We join with a bereaved family and in sorrow extend our sincere sympathy and condolence.

His funeral was held on last Tuesday from St. John A. M. E. church of which he was a member and the greatest crowd turned out to pay their last respects in the history of Topeka for one of its colored citizens

MOORFIELD STORY DIES

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ple in American jurisprudence that a trial conducted in an atmosphere of mob sentiment is not due process of strumental in interesting the late Louis Marshall in the work of the N. A. A. C. P., inducing him to become a Director and a valued member of the National Committee.

The N. A. A. C. P. feels the loss of these two great minds and champions of honor and decency in national affairs to be a heavy loss, coming as the deaths do, within a period of two months. In addition to being represented at the funeral by Mr. White, the N. A. A. C. P. has telegraphed its condolence to the family and sent a floral tribute. Ithas also invited Mary White Ovington, Chairman of the National Board of Directors, Arthur B. Spingarn, Vice-President and Chairman of the Legal Committee, Joseph P. Loud, Boston member of Board and Butler R. Wilson, President of the Boston Branch of N. A. A. C. P., to attend the funeral of Mr. Storey, if it is possible fo rthem to do so.

ON THE SIDE WALK

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less time fighting each other in business and otherwise, and a great deal more getting together.

Mr. Covington's words of wisdom were highly appreciated by Dr. Greggs and the congregation.

The members of Independent church divided as they were in State club groups had their eyes centered on a very beautiful loving cup which was to be awarded to the largest sum of money, and was won by the South Central group headed by Mrs. Ward, as Superintendent and Mrs. Nettie Phillips as Governor who turned over $217.45.

And again the Ind pendent church leads off with a program of progress.

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New York City, Oct. 25.—News dispatches received here Wednesday state that whites in Niarboi, Africa, as disturbed over the growing restlessness of the fighting native tribes of Lumbwas and Massias.

According to reports the natives have indicated that they are tired of the domination o fthe whites and an uprising is feared. The tribes are noted for their fighting ability and their war-like spirit and the whites, who are outnumbered have sent out an S. O. S. for additional police to guard the frontier.

T. A. GREENE RETURNS FROM THE EAST

T. A. Greene, executive secretary of the 28th Street Branch, Y. M. C. A., returned from a national conference in Chicago, Wednesday morning over the Santa Fe.

Mosby Opens High Class Music Store

Curtis Mosby having purchased the interest of Rebe Spikes of formerly the Mosby and Spikes Music Company at 4011 Central Ave., has thoroughly remodeled and restocked the establishment which makes it one of the most complete music stores in the city.

The sock is composed of pianos, victrolas, radios, musical instruments of all kinds and music accessories, and is easily valued at more than $10,000.00.

The aim of this new enterprise is to supply the patrons with the very best in the musical line, with the same convenience that one would obtain in any other music store and to even excel the others in saving on their purchases.

The personnel of the new store will be composed of 12 persons, thereby bringing the total on Mr. Mosby's pay roll up to 162 persons.

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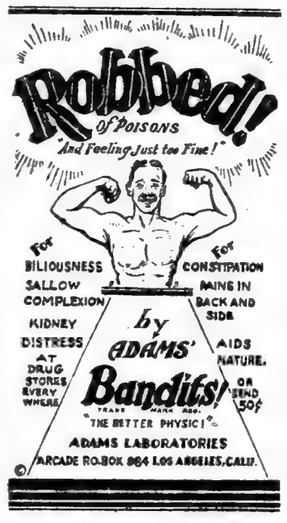
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Cossack Methods Used on Apex Nite Club

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around the Apex and to corroborate this statement has a record in the courts of 12 arrests and convictions which he made himself for violations of the Wright Act in and around his place of business.

Therefore comes the sequel—there are envious proprietors of other Nite Clubs who cannot compete with Mosby with Mosby in talent and even personality and failing to do so, they have, it is said, decreed and wield enough influence to brazenly attempt to put Mosby out of business. DO YOU DOUBT IT? IF SO, READ AND RUN!

ARRESTS BY INSTALMENTS

What does it mean to conduct three spectacular raids and search citizens for flasks, arrest some 20 odd patrons for possession and then—

1. Arrest Mosby one day for possession;
2. Next day for Conducting a Nuisance;
3. Next day for interferring with an officer

This is evident on its face to put the fear in his heart and make him quit.

In other words—"How Dare You to Fight Back! We'll fix you!"

As a matter of fact, one of the officers in the complaint department, in the presence of Attorney Macbeth, made the assertion, "We have got the damn N—— now, and we will close him up."

CAPTAIN HAGER GIVES ORDER

It was further disclosed at the hearing on the issuance of the complaint that the order to close Mosby's place was issued by Captain Hager of the Newton street station. It is said by many, even this movement was dictated to Captain Hager by his superior, for it is known that in his heart he would not be a party to such a diabolical act as the destruction of a man's property and business, no matter what his color.

THEY MIX UP NIX

City Prosecutor Lloyd Nix is really mixed up in this affair as it is from his office the installment, or slow pressure complaints came from and could not have come from there without his approval. Sergeant Shoemaker signed the complaints.

Mosby has been arraigned and asked for a jury trial and the case has been set up to November 22, when perhaps, one of the most sensational trials in the municipal court will take place in the history of the city.

Attorney Hugh Macbeth represents Curtis Mosby.

Tennessee Publishers Split

(By A. N. P.)

Memphis, Tenn. Oct. 22.—Rev. Benjamin H. Perkins and George J. Strong, co-owners of the Tri-State Tribune, a weekly published here, have dissolved partnership and the former has filed a suit for injunction in Chancery Court.

The action grew out of the publishing of an article attacking the ministers of Memphis. Rev. Perkins, who in addition to being pastor of the largest Baptist church in the city, is head of a large fraternal organization the Sons and Daughters of the Guiding Star, charges that it was agreed between him and Strong that no article would appear in the paper which was not mutually agreed upon.

He protested the publishing of the article criticizing the ministerial group but notwithstanding Strong published the article thereby breaking their agreement and causing the split.

The partnership was formulated in May when the Guiding Star became the Tri-State Tribune. Rev. Perkins further claims that his partner has appropriated all of the subscription money and has failed to pay his share of the operating expenses.

Tria lof Chicago Policemen Set for November 7th

Chicago, Oct. 22—By A.N.P. Lieutenant Phillip Carroll and four members of his squad, who were indicted for the murder of Octavius Granady, prominent Negro Attorney, who was killed in April, 1927, will be tried here November 7, according to the decision of Judge Davis, who conducted the hearing.

The police were haled before the Grand Jury here last week and indictments were returned against them. Attorney William H. Haynes, assistant states attorney, advised Judge David that he was ready to prosecute the case against the officers immediately, but the attorney for the defendants requested time to prepare their case.

It was hinted in the court that the officers would ask for separate trials. Attorney Haynes let it be known that the state would fight such a move vigorously declaring that the officers had been indicted for murder and if they were guilty they should be punished without delay and if innocent should be free.

Bonds were made for the officers who have been suspended from the police force pending the outcome of the trial.

Mr. S. Jackson Murphy, formerly connected with the 28th St. Branch of the Y. M. C. A., is apparently having a wonderful time in Little Rock, Ark., for which place he left some

Slashes Throat of Woman in Quarrel

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 22—By A.N.P.—Charged with atrocious assault and battery with intent to kill, Matthew Carter was arrested Saturday night.

Carter had a quarrel with Jennie Scott, said to be his common-law wife, in their home, and police charge, slashed her throat with a knife. The injured woman was taken to the hospital and treated.

Bootleg liquor caused the trouble between Carter and the woman Policeman Miller, who made the arrest.

APPRECIATION

May I as President of the "Golden Hour Club" extend hearty thanks to the "Echols Ensemble" of Pasadena who so graciously donated their time and services at the musicle given by the club.

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CELEBRATE 2D ANNIVERSARY

On last Saturday evening the attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. Gonza Wade of 1262 E. 56th St. was resplendent with bright lights and merry laughter when fifteen friends came in to wish them many more equal in success and pleasant association, as had been the past two matrimonial milestones over which they had just past.

The evening was spent at cards and dancing and the merry party departed for their homes in the wee hours called the next day.

RETURNS FROM TWO MONTHS VISIT TO HER OLD HOME

Mrs. J. E. Roberts and her little grandson, Beverly Fields, Jr., left the city last August 28 for Ashford, N. C. the old home of Mrs. Roberts which she had not visited for forty-two years.

After a two months pleasant stay in N. C. visiting educational institutions and business enterprises Mrs. Roberts and little Beverly returned to their home in this city Monday, October 28th and report a very delightful trip.

A UNIQUE AFFAIR

One of the season's most unique affairs was the Sunday afternoon Tea at the residence of Rev. and Mrs. Grant Harris, 915 E. 39th St.

About three hundred people responded to the invitations sent out by Mrs. W. L. Willingham who invited the folk to meet Paris and when they arrived Paris was waiting to meet and greet them.

In the line of honorees, fresh from Paris (in costumes and manners) were: Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Morrison, Mr. William Sparks, Mr. Wade, Arthur Ross and little Lillian Lomax.

The affair was so prettily arranged and so systematically carried out that those who looked and listened in were all praise for Mrs. Willingham, Mrs. Dean and Mrs. Francis sponsors for the Tea. Ralph Porter donated the flowers and they were beautiful.

PET AND BABY OF LULU BELLE COMPANY WEDS

On last Saturday evening, October 19th, on the stroke of that mystic hour, twelve, that beautiful, vivacious and well-liked member of the cast of Lulu Belle, Miss Willa Geneva Thompson, became the bride of Mr. Willie Green, who is also very popular in the social activities of our fair city. The wedding ceremony was performed at the home in the presence of just the family and a few close friends.

The big affair of the occasion came off Tuesday evening, when a party was arranged at 1144 E. 51st street at which time more than thirty of the friends of the couple attended and proferred their congratulations. The evening was spent in dancing and other amusements.

The bride and groom were the recipients of many elegant presents and were much appreciative of the favors bestowed by their several friends.

At a wee hour the guests departed still loud in their congratulation to the couple and wishing them much success upo nthe sea of Matrimony.

HOUSE WARMING PARTY

On last Friday evening, October 25th, 1929, the beautiful new home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gouch 720 E. 51 Street was the scene of a very pretty party.

The house was very beautifully decorated with the seasons favorite flowers. The table was beautiful with large bowl of cut flowers in the center, and the beautiful linen, silver and cut glass, added much to the artistic decorations. The decorations were the work of the master florist Mr. H. F. Warren.

About 250 guests called during the evening. Many were the valuable presents received by the couple, who are newly weds. Mrs. Gouch before her marriage was, Mrs. R. Keys, and has been resident of Los Angeles for some time. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Blake, (white) officials of Southern Pacific Railway, employers of Mr. evening gowns. Mrs. Gouch was very pretty in a pink satin trimmed with georgette and lace.

Miss Ruby Posey of 1197 E. 49th Street was in receiving line. Mrs. Randall and Duvall were in charge of the refreshments. The Beautiful Majestic Radio, furnished the music for the evening, which was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Gouch are very happy in their new home, at 720 E. 51st St. where they will be pleased to receive all friends.

On last Sunday, Oct. 27, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harris of 1926½ New Jersey Street. Mrs. Harris entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ashly 1927 E. 114th Street, everybody enjoyed and spent a lovely evening. Guests were: Mr. Edward Mc Commick, Mrs. Lee Grace from L. A. Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Meadows and Mrs. Nash of South Los Angeles.

THE OSCAR SMITH'S ENTERTAINED

Clever race movie comedian, entertains a few friends at his newly decorated, and sumptiously appointed home, Adams and Naomi Ave. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jones, and Mrs. Smith, of Chicago; Officer and Mrs. Pipkins; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewis; Mr. and Mrs. Hoary, and others.

Mr. Smith has for a considerable time been one of the Paramount studios feature actors. He is credited with being one of the best character comedians in the picture game. His latest assignment, will be in William Powells, first starring picture," Natural Davis." The story will deal with New York's gambling life. Miss Kay Francis, will be Mr. Powells leading lady, and John Cromwell, will handle the directing end.

Mrs. Thelma Floyd entertained the pleasure club girls on Wednesday with a very beautiful and delicious luncheon. The table was beautiful with cut flowers. The color scheme pink and white was carried out by the hostess. The afternoon was spent playing cards. Prizes won by Mrs. Strider, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Isla Webb. The guests were Mrs. Elma Brown and Mrs. Helen Traylor. The girls declared Mrs. Floyd a charming hostess.

Mrs. Florine Henderson, president of the pleasure club is back home doing fine after an operation. The girls will be glad to have her back.

Mrs. Ione W. King, entertained the G. L. C. Girls with a lovely Spanish dinner, which was enjoyed by everyone.

The afternoon was spent in card playing. Mrs. R. Turner won the grand prize, Mrs. Willie Hardee second prize, and Mrs. Capitola Cooper consolation.

MRS. LAURA ATKINS RETURNS

After an extended trip through the South and East, visiting many points of interest, for an absence of 15 months, most of the time was spent in Memphis, Tenn., with her father the Rev. R. A. Jackson, and in Canada with a cousin, Miss Laura Atkins returned to So. California to be with her mother and many friends.

Mrs. Thomas Pinchback and Mrs. I. S. Watts entertained at a breakfast Sunday morning in honor of Mrs. Laura Atkins; covers were laid for twelve.

The "Free Dental Service" advertising campaign carried by Dr. Medcraft 536 So. Broadway second floor has produced very gratifying results and the Doctor wishes to again thank all those who took advantage of his exceptional offer and to assure the readers of this paper that his dental offices on the second floor at 536 So. creed or color and that he will continue to make his charges for first class, guaranteed dental work about one-half the price other responsible dentists usually charge.

MARRIAGE PROMISE OF POPULAR COUPLE TOLD AT PRE-HALLOWE'EN LUNCHEON

At a noon luncheon on last Monday Mrs. A. H. Lee of East 23rd Street announced the coming nuptials of her charming little daughter, Alvia, to Mr. L. C. Tibbs.

The table was beautifully decorated with Autums flowers and Hallowe'en favors. Each guest received a miniature telegram bearing the news. The twelve girls were a group of high school and college friends of the Lee sisters.

Miss Lee is a graduate from Jefferson High School, while Mr. Tibbs is a graduate from the school of Pharmacy at the University of Southern California, being affiliated with the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. The date of the wedding was unannounced.

The Pleasure Seekers Club girls had a theatre party at the Belasco Theatre. Lulu Belle being the play everyone enjoyed it very much.

Miss LeVerna Floyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Floyd entertained a host of her little friends on her fourth birthday at her home, 4006½ Hooper Ave. Many beautiful presents were received.

The Negro Hairdressers and Cosmeticians will meet next Tuesday night, November 5, 1929, at 8 o'clock at 1545 Central Ave.

MRS. FIELDS PREPARED TO GIVE "FRENCH MILK BLEACH"

After attending the beauty show held recently at the Ambassador Hotel Mrs. Marie Fields is prepared to give to her patrons the wonderful new "French Milk Bleach."

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On Monday evening the Friloha 500 Club met at the home of the Pres. Miss Sopora McLaughlin. In an interesting business meeting plans were made for the first public appearance of this club. After the business meeting a snappy round of cards was played and beautiful prizes awarded Mmes. Mamie Fields, Gertrude DuPart and Ursula Hirschwitz.

The Negro race should be proud that they have a race woman competent to be appointed a private teacher for the movies, it was a pleasure to see Mrs. Mattie Duckett who has been appointed to that position by the Board of Education. She is now teaching at Universal City in a Tiffany picture. Mrs. Duckett was appointed to teach in the Lulu Bell show in San Francisco, and on her return received another appointment at Universal City.

MEMORIUM

In memory of my dear mother who departed this life one year ago today. "Gone but not forgotten."

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CLUBS

LA FRANCE BRIDGE CLUB

Friends and members of the La France Bridge Club spent a very delightful afternoon with Mrs. Lucia Farrar as hostess.

Very beautiful were the rooms and even more beautiful were they made with many floral decorations. A very interesting game of bridge was played and prizes awarded: Mrs. C. Jackson, 1st; Mrs. N. Pierce, 2nd and Mrs. Montague, 3rd. Guest prizes: Miss Helen Scott, 1st; Dr. Erwin, 2nd. Bidden were Madams Eliza Johnson, Cora Henry, Tasmania Scott, Adell Beize, Myrtle Jones, Helen Scott, Mrs. Temple and Dr. D. D. Ervin.

The So Different Girls club has its regular meeting Thursday, Oct. 24th at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Brown after the business was over a very enjoyable luncheon was served. The color scheme and table decorations were those of the Hallowe'en season. After luncheon an hour and a half of cards were enjoyed; the prizes won: 1st prize, Mrs. Florence McGleason; 2nd prize, Mrs. Bertha Hamilton; Booby prize, Mrs. Charmaine Britt; Guest prize, Mrs. L. C. Starke, adjourned everyone singing high praises of the hostess. Next meeting will be with Mrs. E. T. Calvert, Nov. 7th.

GOLDEN HOUR CLUB

On Sunday morning, October 20th the "Golden Hour Club," held its usual breakfast in the dining room of St. Odelia's Hall. After breakfast the regular business meeting followed. Miss Doris Breaux and Miss Anne Johnson were guests Miss Johnson was the guest of Miss Grace Comeaux, and Miss Breaux, the guest of Miss Artholo Brashear.

The application for membership of Miss Breaux, was accepted by the club. Miss Breaux was welcomed into the club, and expressed her appreciation for being a member of the club.

SMART SET CLUB

On Wednesday, October 16th the Smart Set Club, was entertained by Mrs. Mollie Bryant. The evening was spent playing bridge, and making plans for a Dinner Dance.

THE HELIOTROPE CLUB

The Heliotrope Club met at the home of Miss Zelma Fortune 1632½ E. 32nd Street, Wednesday, October 23rd. Refreshments were served and a good time was had by all. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Myrtle Quinney.

Harriet Spears, Rep't.

JR. NE. PLUS ULTRA

Miss Romelle La Couer played hostess for the Jr's last Friday at her home on 54th. She is a charming hostess too.

Well Folks here is the surprise. The Jrs. have decided to give us a treat and give an old fashioned "Barn Dance". So don your overalls and gingham dresses and come out and make whoopee.

ARMOR BEARS CLUB

A beautiful tea was given Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6 by Mrs. Della Randolph at her home 904 E. 42nd Street for the benefit of the Armor Bears Club.

An interesting program was rendered by some of our best local talent and the crowd was very entheusiastic nover the wonderful afternoon spent with the Armor Bears Club.

This Club originated out of the B. Y. P. W. class (bearing the same name) of the St. Paul Baptist Church and was organized to help the young people along Christian and social development.

The Club has as its president Mr. J. T. Thompson and Mrs. N. W. Lukes as secretary.

ALLENSWORTH LIITERARY CLUB

The Allensworth Literary and Industrial Club, will hold its regular business meeting for November with Mrs. Lula Brown, 1416 E. 40th Street Wednesday 2 P. M., Nov. 6th all members are urged to be present.

E. PLURIBUS UNUM CLUB

The charming newlywed of the E. P. U. Club, Mrs. Samuel Hill, Jr. formerly Miss Evelyn Eldridge, entertained club members at one of the jolliest meetings of the year on Friday evening, Oct. 25th at her lovely apartment home.

Business being brief, a few last minute plans for the club's Hallowe'en Masquerade Party on Wednesday, Oct. 30th, the hostess spared no efforts in making the rest of the evening highly enjoyable with card playing tuneful radio and piano music, and dancing. A very dainty and delicious menu was served in fine china, silver, and glassware selected from a most exquisite array of wedding gifts. Adding to this, as a token of appreciation and congradulation to the new Mrs. Hill, the club presented her with a beautiful Silver electric percolater, which delighted the hostess immensely.

Miss Lula Richardson

EASTSIDE SOCIAL CLUB

The East Side Social Club met with Miss Morris and Mr. Gavocia. The charming little hostess carried the club back to old Italy with her delicoius "Ravioli" which was indeed a treat. The surprise that Sims face registered when he tasted the punch was very noticeable. Be patient Messre Sims and Saunders, "Good" things come to those who wait.

We wish to thank our many friends who helped to make our whist tournament a success.

Mrs. Lenora Henderson



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GLADYCE GREENAWAY

SILVER FOX CLUB HOSTS AT GAY HALOWE'EN DANCE

Members of the well known and popular Silver Fox Club entertained a packed house at the Masonic Hall, 50th and Central Avenue, with a pre-Halowe'en Dance, Monday, October 28th. Those conquerors of the jazz, the Quality Serenaders, kept things going, and everyone really had a jam-up time. Refreshments were served the guests. Many unique and interesting costumes were noted, among which were those two popular young girls, the Misses Alyce Key and Naomi Green in stunning chorus costumes; the well known club man, Mr. Thomas Walker, all togged out as a beau brummel of the 18th century; the charming Miss Mary Randolph as an Egyptian princess; the popular Miss Grace Garth as a pirate bold; and many others in costumes in kepping with the occasion.

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E. PLURIBUS UNNUM OBSERVE HALOWE'EN

Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the Halowe'en Party given by the E. Pluribus Unnum Club, Wednesday evening, October 30, at the home of Miss Lula Perdue, of East 55th St. Mr. Leon Perdue at the piano. The spirit of the occasion was entered into by all those present, and at the close of the affair, everyone left thanking the charming hostesses for a wonderful evening's entertainment.

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Ye Editor of this column has moved (after much difficulty and admidst much labor) to 1793 West 35th Place.

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time ago to take over the duties of Assistant Supervisor of the Negro High Schools of the State of Arkansas. Several persons, whom we shall not name, were very interested in Mr. Murphy while he was here, but we are sorry to have to report that there does not seem a possibility of Mr. Murphy returning to L. A. very soon.

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The Y. M. D's., pardon me, the Sigma Beta Mu Chapter of the Y. M. C. A., are working hard in regard to their dinner dance to be given November 9th for the members and their girls. Everything points to a really keen time, according to Mr. Ben Jones. Mr. Jones is the same young man who Liberty Loan Ass'n. at 25th Street.

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Mr. Hugh Beatty, who took the lead in "Loose Ankles" given by the Kappas not long ago, was heard to make this remark the other evening—"There is a doctor for every 787 Americans, but few of the latter are able to get the kind of prescription that they would like to have." We can't think of any snappy comeback to make for that, so we'll call up Dr. T. R. Banks, that wise-cracking popular young dentist, who knows his jokes

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Well, we're gone for the day. Maybe next week we'll have some news.

NARCISSE CLUB

The spacious studio living room of Mrs. Maud Flares was changed into a "Witch's din" of bats and owls to greet the Narcisse whist club Friday which met at her home 5742 Morgan Ave. The Club had the honor of entertaining as visitors, Miss Eva Jones, Mrs. Parlee, McCal and Mrs. Estelle Emmanuell. The guest prize was won by Miss Eva Jones. After cards a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess.

LOS JARDENS ART CLUB

The Los Jardens Art Club of Central Ave. Gardens takes pleasure in announcing their newly elected officers, for the next six months. Much regret is felt that many of the former officers were forced to decline nominations because of strenious business affairs of a pressing nature. They have completed a very successful regime, and have the sincere thanks of the membership for their work.

Following are the newly elected officers:

Pres. Mrs. Eva Payne; Vice Pres. Mrs. Goldie Collette (re-elected; Sec. Mrs. Clemmie Robinson; Asst. Sec'y. Mrs. Pearl Moulder; Treasurer Mrs. Henrietta Miles (re-elected); Chaplain Mrs. Mary Smith (re-elected); Art Chairman Mrs. Maude Hayman (re-elected); Program Chairman Mrs Irma Mackey; Entertainment, Chairman Mrs. Ruth Mack; Publicity Chairman Mrs. Lucy Jackson; Critic Mrs. Mamie Barron.

THE JUST US WHIST CLUB

The Just Us Whist Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Rhodes, 1257 East 51st Street, Saturday evening, October 26th.

After a spirited meeting a delicious repast was served. The following officers were elected for the ensuing six months: Mrs. E. Phillips, Pres.; Mr. M. Rhodes, Vice-Pres.; Miss K. Shealey Sec'y; Mrs. E. Phillips, Asst. Sec'y; Mrs. Zora Wynn, Treasurer; Mr. W. M. Colly, Sargent-at-arms, and fine keeper; Mrs. E. Phillips, Official Buyer; Miss Ellen Shealey, Critic; Miss Irene Jackson reporter; Mrs. Wm. Colly, Mrs. Fannie Holmes, are on the sick list, others, Mrs. Marion Elmore.

Sunday evening Mrs. Charles J. Lewis of 727 E. 25th St. was beautiful when she threw open her home and entertained. Her massive living and dining rooms patterned with decoration of Autumn flowers and Hallowe'en scheme was in itself an insistent and delightful invitation to twenty friends to dance, Play cards and enjoy a four-course dinner. A vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Lewis for the real repast that was served.

Those present were: Messrs. Dan Shaw, Theo Booker, Wm. Beavers, Eile Duggan; Misses Julia Hodnett, Mary Mitchell, Frances Burton, Bessie Dabney; Mr. and Mrs. Mack Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Ivory Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Van Car, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bell.

LEON HEFLIN RETURNS

After an extended trip East during which time he visited all of the business centers of the East and Middle-West, Mr. Leon Heflin, president of the Heflin Manufacturing Company of this city, returned on last Saturday. He reports a very successful trip and his good fortune to interest business men of Chicago and other points to take an interest in the company sufficient to assure for the same a magnificent success. Particulars will be released in a later issue.

A most impressive patriotic ceremony was solemnized at the planting of the Memory Tree a few Sundays ago. The extraordinary good program prepared and rendered by an energetic group of young people was well appreciated by the American War Mothers and the large gathering of friends who were present. Comrade William Qualls, a Spanish American War Veteran, gave honors while the tree was being placed into the ground by Mr. P. J. Turner. Spectators who passed the south-east corner of 28th and Paloma streets will behold a small oak tree by the Y. M. C. A. building bearing the touching inscription: "In Memory of our Soldier Boys." All mothers who had sons connected in any way with the late World's War are requested to meet with the American War Mothers Chapter on Saturday, Nov. 16, at 2:00 P. M. in one of the small compartments of the Y. M. C. A. on E. 28th St.

PROMINENT TEXAS PASTOR DEPARTS FOR HIS HOME

Rev. J. J. James, of Houston, Texas, former pastor of Mrs. S. M. Watkins, Mrs. Welch and others, who has been visiting in and about Los Angeles, left for his home last Wednesday, October 23rd.

While here he was entertained by Mrs. Welch with a dinner party at her residence on East 28th street. Covers were laid for eight. Among the guests present were Rev. James, Rev. Watkins and wife, Deacon I. Robinson and wife, Mrs. Albert Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Welch. Everyone present enjoyed a wonderful evening and Rev. Jones expressed himself as being very much pleased with Los Angeles.

CARD OF THANKS

I take this means of expressing to my many friends my sincere thanks and appreciation for their many acts of kindness to us during our bereavement, owing to the passing of my dear brother, Mr. John W. Williams at Houston, Texas, Manday, October 21st, 1929.

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THE GIRLS FRIEND CHARITY CLUB

The Girls Friend Charity Club met at the home of Mrs. Melveriene Moore 1434 E. 46th St. Progressive whist, the feature of the evening, was played starting at 9:45 and playing until 12 o'clock. Prizes were won by the following: Lady guest, Mrs. Bridges, 1st; Gentlemen guest, Mr. Sam Moore, 1st, Mr. Daniels, 2nd, Mr. B. M. C. Jones, 3rd; Members, Mrs. Beatrice White, 1st. Mrs. Maggie Johns, 2nd, Mrs. Diane Brown, 3rd and Mrs. Anna Brown, booby. After the awarding of the prizes Mrs. Moore treated us with a lovely two-course luncheon.

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BISHOP CAREY CHARGED WITH SELLING JOBS; DECLARES IT IS A BLACK MAIL SCHEME

Chicago, Oct. 29—By A. N. P.—Political and church circles were shocked here Friday when daily newspapers carried a lurid report that Bishop Archibald J. Carey had been charged with selling city jobs and that he probably would be haled before the grand jury to explain his side of the affair.

The charges were made against the Bishop and civil service commissioner by a white man named Loyal E. McGill, a small bore politician, who declared that he was making the confession to the state's attorney to protect himself from those from whom he had collected funds which he claimed to have turned over to the Bishop.

The Bishop's friends indigantly denying the charge, declared the whole matter was a trumped up effort by political enemies to discredit him and that McGill whom they claimed had operated a confidence game swindling his friends and collecting tribute with the promise of getting them jobs simply used the Bishop's name as a blind. McGill promised all sorts of positions, some of them under civil service, such as clerkship, places as firemen and policemen as well as humbler laborer and janitor places.

According to McGill's statement, he met Bishop Carey immediately after Mayor Thompson had appointed the latter on the civil service commission. The introduction, he said, was made by the late Dan Jackson and at the time he claims Bishop Carey told him that he would be pleased to give his friends civil service preference and place them in city jobs, providing suitable financial arrangements were made.

Working under this plan, McGill stated that he had collected sums, ranging from $100 to $300 from jobseekers and had turned the money over to Bishop Carey who promised to see that the payees were placed in city jobs. When the jobs were not forthcoming, McGill declared those indiviguals came to him for their money and since he could not produce it he went to the State's Attorney for protection.

McGill claimed he had been innamed Harris withdraw from the race for committeeman against Jackson, giving this as the excuse for Jackson's friendship. No man by the name of Harris ever ran for committeeman against Jackson and Bishop Carey's supporters point to that falsehood as typical of the man's whole statement.

BISHOP DENIES CHARGES

When informed of the charges that had been made against him Bishop Carey immediately went to the States Attorney and issued a statement denying the charges. The Bishop claims that the first time he ever saw McGill was two weeks ago when he had him brought to his office to question him about representing himself as a friend of the Bishop and promising people that he could secure jobs for them through Bishop Carey's influence.

"I never saw the man," Bishop Carey told Attorney Swanson, "until two weeks ago when he was brought to my office, nor did he ever pay me a dime. The first I ever heard of him was sometime before when his wife called and asked if she could see me.

"When she came to my office she said she had come about the financial arrangements that her husband had with me. I told her that I knew nothing about her husband and had no arrangement with him. She then wanted me to see him, and I refused telling her I did not wish to have anything to do with anyone who would make such false representations.

"I was advised by friends that I had better follow this thing up as someone might be trying to put something over on me. I had McGill brought to my office, and had police officers present. I tried to get one of the persons who had given him money to prefer charges against McGill so as to have him arrested, but the person refused, saying he would have a better chance of getting his money back if McGill was out of jail. It is a confidence game pure and simple. I am absolutely innocent of any charges."

Talking to a representative of the Associated Negro Press Bishop Carey declared that on the day McGill charges that he turned money over to him, he was down in Anderson, Indiana, presiding over a church conference. This statement was corroborated by members of the Bishop's office force by numerous ministers and by newspaper clippings from the daily paper in the Indiana city.

MINISTERS EMPLOY DETECTIVE

Friends of the Bishop have rallied to him and one white man down in a down-state city in Illinois has written the Bishop offering to present proof that McGill is a crook of long standing and that in 1921 he swindled a large group of people out of money.

Ministers of the Fourth Episcopal District rose immediately to protect their prelate, employing Sheridan Brusseaux, well-known detective. In a Press Mr. Brusseaux said, "I have been employed to make an investigation and ascertain the truth of the charges which have appeared in the the reputation, character of McGill and the environment in which he lived and find so many discrepancies that it appears certain a conspiracy exists between McGill and other individuals to extract money from the Bishop. The whole thing is a political plot intended to discredit a member of our group.

NATIONAL "Y" CONFERENCE IN FINE SESSION

Chicago, Oct. 29—By A.N.P.—The National Conference on work among colored men and boys of the Y. M. C. A. has just closed what leaders called a most successful session at the Wabash Avenue Department of the Y. M. C. A. in this city. Among the outstanding speakers and leaders were: Dr. Robert R. Moton; Dr. John Hope, Mr. Fred W. Ramsey, General Secretray of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A.; Ex-Governor William Sweet of Colorado; Dr. Emmett J. Scott of Howard University; Congressman Oscar DePriest of the First Congressional District; Jesse Binga, and Anthony Overton of Chicago, Mr. W. R. Valentine, Principal of the Manual Training School, Bordentown, N. J.; Dr. R. H. Bowling, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Max Yergan, wife of the pioneer worker in South Africa; Dr. M. W. Dogan, President of Wiley College, Marshall, Texas; Dr. W. T. Nelson of Cincinnati; Atty Robert L. Brokenburr of Indianapolis; and Dr. A. Herbert Gray, noted English author and lecturer

The administrative officers directing the conference were: Dr. Robert R. Moton, Chairman of the General Committee; Mr. William H. Worthham, Chairman of the Executive Committee; Mr. S. Ellis Stewart, Chairman of the Local Committee; and Channing H. Tobias, Executive Secretary.

There were discussion groups directed by R. W. Bullock, National Boys' Work Secretary, and these grups engaged in the discussion of how to improve the services of national and state agencies to local Associations, and how to improve the quality of service rendered by local Associations to their membership and the general public.

The Unoccupied Field came in for considerable discussion which resulted in a petition to the National Council meeting this week at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, asking that a national foundation be provided to receive funds with which to support the Field Service of the National Council to colored men and boys throughout the world. This step was taken because the discussions revealed the fact that the need was so great that it was impossible for the National Council through its regular budget to need.

The really dramatic moment of the conference came in the discussion of the work in South Africa that is being carried on by Max Yergan former worker in Student Associations in this country for a few weeks, delivered an exceedingly forceful address upon the needs of the African field and earnestly solicited the conference to find ways and means immediately for completing the building fund necessary to erect a center for the work in South Africa.

Following the earnest appeal of Mrs. Yergan, the conference went on record in the following memorial to the National Council:

The Twenty-second National Conference on Colored Work of the Young Men's Christian Association has noted with interest and concern to conditions-social, political, and religious-in South Africa. Realizing that there are forces in conflict along all these lines and that the inter-racial problem enters into further complicate the situation, we look with satisfaction and pardonable pride upon the achievements of Max Yergan, pioneer and lone worker in this difficult field. He has proved himself a Christian statesman, realizing from the beginning that the problem facing the rising group of leaders of the African people is not only complicated in its technical aspects, but is often embittered by the sense of injustice aroused by racial discrimination. From the Christian point of view, how to act in the presence of such dangers to their whole life and personalities and contribute to the building up a life in South Africa that shall be fair to all and hostile to none are the most critical of the questions with which Yergan is faced.

We petition the National Council of the Y. M. C. A.'s to consider some means by which friends of Yergan and the African work may have an opportunity outside the regular budget to provide the means necessary to employ this additional worker without whom an advance in Africa will be impossible.

Rev. I. Albert Moore, who has been the successful pastor of the First A. M. E. Zion Church in Los Angeles for the past four years has been returned to the pastorate of this church for another year. The past four years' works have been years of hard work and hearty co-operation on the part of both pastor and congregation. The program for this year is large and varied in its scope; and all forces are joining together for a larger and a more useful religious program for the community's good and for Christianity's good; and a bigger and better Zion in Los Aneles.


Rev. I. A. Moore

This congregation invites the attention of the general public to its activities for the coming year. We are asking your co-operation in putting over this program for God and the community. We solicit the moral support of all friends of Christianity.

Come and worship with us at your earliest convenience.

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FOLLOW THE FLAGS TO THE EXPOSITION

We are planning an Exposition to be held at 49th street and Central avenue from November 4th to November 18th. It is to be known as the "Eastside Business Exposition and Automobile Show" and is to be sponsored by the St. Philips Episcopal Church.

The purpose of the Exposition is to get our people acquainted with the enterprises which are being developed in this district. The fact is that a great number of our people do not know that they may purchase the same merchandise in this district as at places further in town. "Patronize Neighborhood Business."

We have tickets and booths on sale at 2702 So. Central avenue, phone HUmbolt-2306.

Prizes are to be given to the one selling the largest number of tickets. First prize $50.00 cash, second prize $15.00 cash and third prize $10.00 cash. Any church, club, or individual wishing to take part in this contest, may call at the office of the above address.

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Dr. L. K. Williams Named on Memorial Commission

Chicago, Oct. 22—By A.N.P.—Dr. L. K. Williams, president of the National Baptist Convention, and pastor of the Olvet Baptist Church of this city, was named on the National Memorial Commission, by President Herbert Hoover, last week. Dr. Williams received his certificate of membership Wednesday morning.

The duties of this commission are: to select a site for the memorial building, secure designs and plans, to formulate program for the financial campaign and to supervise the erection and management of the building.

The National Memorial Building will depict the contributions the Negro race has made toward the development of the United States and the part Negro soldiers have played in defending the country. Congress has appropriated $50,000 toward the project contingent upon the raising of $500,000 from other sources. It is also estimated that a sum of $2,000,000 will be necessary to erect and maintain the building.

Other members of the commission are: F. D. Lee, president, D. John R. Hawkins, treasurer, Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, Rev. J. R. Ransom, Attorney Webster L. Porter, Rev. H. C. Weeden, Judge W. C. Hueston Paul Williams, architect, W. G. Pearson, and Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune.

An Old, Old Story

She loved unwisely, and too well;
She loved him more than words could tell.
She sought to win his favor
To him, her all, she freely gave
He was her Lord; she was his slave—
Nor did her courage waver.

She poured her secrets in his ears,
She trusted him with all her fears.
His manner was presuming.
When of her fate he was aware
He laughed and said he did not care.
Her happiness entombing.

She made excuses for his art
She said it was her fault in fact.
She was so sweet and trusting.
He saw her less from day to day
And finally he went away.
His manner was disgusting.

Though they were few and fare apart
His letters seemed to warm her heart.
His post was never stated.
Though she grew pale, she did not pine.
When she grew ill, she did not whine.
But patiently she waited.

She said, "I know my lover cares."
His name was always with her prayers.
"He will come back and claim me
I know he's coming after while
Please God, protect me and his chil'
Don't let the people shame me."

So when at last that day did dawn,—
She paid the price, received the pawn.
Two blessed lives were taken.
And as her eyes were closed in death,
His name was last upon her breath,
Her confidence unshaken!

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Granger to Appear at Tuskegee

Tuskegee Institute, Ala., Oct. 22—By A.N.P.—Percy Granger, America's foremost concert pianist, is announced as the major attraction of a series of 14 which the Institute Entertainment Course is offering for the current academic year. Mr. Grainger will appear in recital in the Institute Chapel, March 29, according to announcement of Dr. G. Lake Imes, director of the course which provides for six other concerts and seven moving pictures, one each to be presented every month from October through April.

Chauncey Northern, tenor formerly with the Hampton Institute quintet, opens the course with a recital Saturday, October 26. Other attractions scheduled include Gros' marionettes, November 15; Martha Graham and her company in interpretative dances; Abbey Mitchell, soprano and well-known actress with the Lafayette Players, in song recital; "The Barber of Seville" presented in English by the Festival Opera Company; the Musical Art Quartet, a string combination. The Williams Singers will be presented as an extra feature.

Movies include "Weary River," "Evangeline", "Hallelujah," "The Godless Girl," "The Green Murder Case," "The Iron Mask," and "Showboat".

The course aims, Dr. Imes states, to bring to the students of Tuskegee cultural advantages which will keep them in touch with present day artistic developments among both races.

Let Growing Children Get Dirty

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(For The Associated Negro Press)

"Mother, May I go out to play?"

To many otherwise modern mothers that is still the signal for the invariable response, "All right, but see to it that you keep clean."

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Why not let the child get dirty? If necessary, make him change into a suit of old play clothes, but let him be free to concentrate on making mud pies, climbing trees, running, jumping, playing baseball or anyone of the many health-giving activities which some exasperated mothers think were invented in order to give them extra work to do each day.

His hands and face can be washed and so can most of his clothes. Even if there are a few extra pieces in the laundry, the time it takes to wash them could not be spent in a wortheir cause. Give the growing child washable clothes to play in and plenty of soap, hot water and fresh towels so that he can clean up when play time is over.

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SOUTH LOS ANGELES NEWS---CLUB DOINGS -:- CHURCH AFFAIRS -:- SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

GRANT CHAPEL A.M.E. CHURCH
Rev. T. F. Jones, Pastor

The Sunday School had a large attendance. At the eleven o'clock service the Pastor preached from the text, 1st Cor. 16:13 Subject, "Loyalty to the Church."

There were a number of visitors at the service. In the afternoon at three o'clock the Pastor and several of the members of the church attended Quarterly meeting at Duarte, Calif. The meeting was largely attended.

The Pastor preached again at the evening service to a splendid congregation.

This Sunday at eleven o'clock the Pastor will preach and at the evening service Rev. S.E. Edwards will preach and conduct an Evangelistic service. A Banquet under the auspecies of the Ladies Auxiliaries of the church will be given at the church Thursday night Nov. 14th. Come and worship with us next Sunday. You will always receive a hearty welcome.

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FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. A. P. Ramsey, Pastor

All services were well attended Sunday, beginning with the Sunday School at the usual hour. The B. Y. P. U. is proving to be very interesting for all who attend. All departments of the church are working nicely. A number of interesting things are being planed for the fall and winter seasons. Come and worship with us next Sunday. You will enjoy the services at Friendship Church.

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SOCIAL—

Rev. J. W. Wright, former Pastor of the A. M. E. Church San Bernardino, Calif., but who has been recently appointed to the Pastorate of the A. M. E. Church at Fresno, Calif., was in So. Los Angeles this week. He returned Friday taking with him his wife and daughter who have been in So. Los Angeles since the Conference.

Mr. Frank Gilmore who has been in So. Los Angeles for three months returned to his home in Oakland, California, Tuesday.

Miss Della Clark of Seattle, Washington, who spent several days in Los Angeles, guest of Mrs. Cora Martin 1513 E. 107 St. left for Santa Barbara Saturday morning where she will spend a few days before returning to her home in Seattle.

About seventy-five young people attended the Halowe'en social at the A. M. E. Parsonage Tuesday night. The Spooks were very much in evidence and the young people sure had a wonderful time.

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church is preparing for a banquet to be given at the church on the 14th. Three hundred persons are expected to attend.

Mrs. Drew, Baily and Hutt are still on the sick list. Each are slightly improved.

Rev. J. H. C. Reed of Duarte became a member Bee Hive Court at their meeting Thursday, Oct. 24th.

Mr. James Bowen and Miss Bessie Sims were united in marriage at the home of the brides mother 1644 E. 113 St. Oct. 27th.

Rev. L. M. Curtis read the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Detroit, Michigan arrived in Los Angeles Oct. 17th and will spend several days visiting friends.

Dr. Thomas Moore, who has been ill for some time returned home recently very much improved.

Mrs. Palmer and family of Pittsburgh, Pa. are now living on E. 114 St.

Mrs. Rose Berg on E. 114 St. is home with her new born baby. Born on Oct. 18th.

CITIZENS COUNCIL AND INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE TO MEET

The Citizens Council and Industrial League will meet at Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church this Tuesday night, Nov. 5th 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present. The Public is invited.

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PASADENA NEWS

BY: CARL ECHOLS

McGroarty Addresses N. A. A. C. P.

John Steven McGroarty addressed the Pasadena Branch of the N. A. A. C. P. at Friendship Baptist Church, Monday night. A gist of his splendid talk is as follows: "Negroes should be proud of their race * * * No race in the history of the world has accomplished as much as the American Negro in so short a time * * * I often wish that I were a Negro * * * Race hatred is due to misunderstanding; education helps us to understand each other, and so education will ultimately help to abolish race prejudice * * *"

Such men as Mr. McGroarty can do our race manifold good, especially by their doctrine of human brotherhood as advocated. Pasadena was indeed honored to procure his service (free) and may the good seeds that he sowed blossom forth into the splendid creation of human brotherhood.

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CHURCHES—

Friday evening at the Calvary Baptist Church the Negro group of the International Missionary Tea was well represented by Mrs. Eva Solomon. She spoke on "Race Prejudice." The speaker boldly cited the evils of race superiority complexes, etc., while acknowledging the guilt of all races in this respect, notwithstanding she wondered at the unusual amount shown by the white brothers and sisters. To quote Mrs. Solomon: "Why do the American whites send missionaries to Japan to 'save' the Japanese and, on the other hand, do everything possible to run them out of America itself? Why do white employers learn to love their Negro servants—eat with them, sleep with them, confide in them—and yet in public and society look upon them as being inferior?"

These questions doubtless set the listeners to thinking. Mrs. Solomon's delivery was forceful yet simple and to the point.

Christian Alliance Mission—Rev. Lewis Callendar, pastor. Special services were rendered Sunday evening. Two Filipino Missionaries spoke. The workers had been instrumental in gaining the pardon of several prisoners at San Quinten. Some of these very prisoners were present and gave interesting testimonies of their conversion.

The church will serve a free Turkey Dinner, Thanksgiving, for the poor. The dinner will be served at 22nd and Garfield Sts., Los Angeles.

Friendship Baptist—W. D. Carter, pastor. The recent Rally was a success; over $1500 was raised. Club No. 9 raised the most money; they raised over $600 so their's will be the pleasure of burning the mortgage.

Metropolitan Baptist—E. W. Moore, pastor. An interesting program was rendered at Metropolitan, Sunday night. The men of the church united with the Brotherhood. Dr. Shipland and the President of the Los Angeles Brotherhood were present.

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ATHLETICS—

The numerous cups and medals won by the Crown City tennis teams are still on exhibition in the window of the Olympic Barber Shop, Dayton St.

The Junior Giants is a new baseball team that has developed in Pasadena lately. The players are all lads in their teens. It has been said that they have defeated two of the local adult teams.

Mrs. Dunn of the Pasadena Junior College has offered to furnish a football for the colored football team that is being organized in Pasadena.

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SOCIAL—

Mrs. V. Corry entertained Mrs. A. Mabel of New York City with a beautiful dinner. There were nineteen present. Mrs. Mabel is a sister of Mrs. Alice Overrs.

Mrs. Willis Coleman entertained Mrs. Della Clark of Seattle.

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MUSIC—

"Peppy" Prince is playing with the Irwing Brothers Orchestra. These musicians have been engaged at the movie studios for quite a while. They were last seen in "Close Harmony," a Paramount production.

Friday evening at the Calvary Baptist Church an international program was rendered. The colored participants were: Tenor solo, Mr. AWilliam Davis; Echol's Orchestra and Violin Solo, Carl Echols. Mr. Davis' numbers were especially well rendered. Because of the strong applauding he was compelled to sing several encores. Mrs. Morrow accompanied the musicians.

The Harmonia Quintette will give its Recital at the McKinley High School, Thursday evening, November 7th. Mrs. Cora Leverda Morrow directs the singers.

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This vocalist did not gain his popularity by a few spasmodic flights; rather, by hard and prolonged studying he has been able to attain the voice mastery that he possesses.

He has studied at the Arizona School of music under Prof. Olney; in Pasadena, under Prof. Clark in Cleveland, Ohio, under Prof. Sadler and finally at Carnegie Hall, New York, under Carl Ditzmann.

Mr. Farlice was hired soloist at Mt Olivet Church, New York for over a year and left there because of death in the family. By the way, this church has a membership of over 6000 members.

He has appeared both as actor and singer in the largest cities in the East and West. He has been in the movies. He played the leading part in the Harry Lawrence Freeman Opera Co., New York; he was with the United Concert Co. (Cleveland), the Coleman Bryant Co. (Los Angeles), and the La Creole Concert, (Seattle) not to mention Loew's State and other show circuits. At present Mr. Farlice is singing with the famous Bilbrew Chorus, organized by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew.

This native of Ohio moved from Seattle to Los Angeles, finally he settled in Pasadena. He is purchasing a lovely home for his wife and child at 588 West Claremont.

Such is the career of the talented actor-singer-sketcher. I say sketcher for Mr. Tillman Farlice is a drawer of no mean ability. It is said that he intends to finish his studying in Europe.

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NOT WHAT, BUT HOW!

Every once in a while these days one is reminded that in a little while Christmas will be here. Of course the merry season is still more than a month away, but many children and grown-ups have already begun to make their plans.

To do the kind of thing that old Kriskringle does takes a lot of planning if it is to be done well; in a manner of speaking you have to get ready for it. Not that this planning is ever hard work, even if you go as it with all your might and main; because as every boy and girl knows when you do anything to make anyone happy, it is never hard work, and the more patience and skill you have to employ in doing it, the more fun it is.

If you were to ask him face to face, Santa Claus would tell you that a lot of people miss half the fun of Christmas because they forget that it isn't what is given that counts, but how the thing is given. He would tell you that what a thing costs, or how much it shines, has nothing to do with it. What really counts is how much affection and kindness and well-wishing you put into it. It's what you are, and not what the gift is, that counts.

That's why Christmas is such a wonderful season; and that is why most people who like Santa Clause and Christmas try to plan and get ready for this great day, so that they may have most of themselves to give when that day comes.

Santa Clause never yet waited till the last minute and then scurried around and wondered what he would do about this and about that. You can guess from the stories they tell about him, and from the way he looks, that he is the kind who does things when they ought to be done—quite a while before the last minute. And in these things it is well to follow Santa's example.

THE MERRY SHOPPER

The Yuletide this year will be responsible for one of the largest bodies of eager people bent on accumulating Christmas joys for big and little folks that America has known since way back in 1914, when war clouds had gathered over Europe and the shadows had already begun to cast their sinister reflections upon the United States.

To this end the holiday may be expected to display much of the old time recognition of its distinctive appeal to the young. Its best celebration is that which gives the foremost thought to the children. It is only when this idea is enlarged and expressed that the season secures its happiest celebration. The disposition to make the season one for the indulgence of extravagant adult practices and dissipations is destructive of the real joy and meaning of the season.

The displays that greet us from shop windows serve more than a practical or commercial value for shoppers. They re-create in mature minds the eternal joy of childhood. The coming season's memories are the grown people's chief joy, or should be. No other season so stirs the heart of those who are now the providers of those same joys that were once theirs. If this spirit is not confined to the mere selfish and narrow limits of those "of our own" but is expressed in making richer and fuller the lives of those who need our help. This Christmas tide will be the happiest and most useful of our lives.

"WHAT'S YOUR HURRY?"

Automobile and other street accidents have become so numerous in many cities that campaigns have been commenced to teach the public, pedestrians as well as drivers of vehicles, the wisdom of exercising care on the public streets.

Investigatios of accidents on the streets have developed that a large per cent of them is avoidable; that they are the result of carelessness on the part of the driver of the vehicle or the pedestrian who is the worst sufferer when a collision occurs.

Men and women rush across the streets or between vehicles, apparently without any thought of the dangers they face in doing so. Many persons can be seen leaving a street car at the rear door and crossing the street behind the car, thereby running the risk of being struck by a car passing on the "blind" side.

Automobile drivers are not blameless in the matter. Many of them take chances in rushing across a street ahead of another automobile, all for the evident purpose of saving a few seconds, as if the saving of time justified them in running the risk of being struck.

The drivers of vehicles are blamed for many more accidents than should be charged to them. Pedestrians have a responsibility which they should not attempt to evade. It is much easier for the individual to wait a few seconds that it is for the driver of an automobile to stop to prevent striking a person who has rushed into the middle of the street in thoughtless haste.

Every person, driver or pedestrian, who uses the streets has it in his power to aid in making the street safe for all.

If Mr. Shearer can break up all-night parties in apartment houses as easily as he does naval conferences, he's worth more than $25,000.

An airplane that can do 355 miles an hour should be just the thing for the sub-divider whose lots are only eight minutes from the bus line.

What puzzles us about the dinosaur, after following the dispatches for a time, is the trait of leaving its thigh bones in Arizona and its eggs in Mongolia.

"Americans," says a foreign lecturer, discuss an annoyance endlessly but never do anything about it." For that reason, foreign lecturers are comparatively safe.

There seems to be money in too many things besides working.

Every week has too many nights to stay up late on all of them.

Many a man is chiefly known for his ability to drive a hard bargain.

Figures may not lie, but statistics will back up a lot of misinformation.

What has become of the old-fashioned individual who kept an honest-to-goodness diary?

COMMENTS

BY: W. J. WHEATON

Received a letter from someone signing themselves "Jaunito Noe" taking us to task for useing the word "Negro" and suggesting that he, she, or they, were of the opinion that word "colored" would be more appropriate when writing of "OUR GROUP."

I beg to be pardoned for using this homely comparison, but if we were to write of eggs it would be but eggs. We might mean hen, duck or snake eggs. If we wrote colored eggs, it would have no further definement, except the eggs were colored. But if we explicitly named the source of the eggs you would know what we were writing about. The law has decreed that, in the United States, any person with a certain amount of African blood is a Negro. We admit that what that law designates as Negro is as multicolored as "Jacob's Coat," and the African strain is smothered by a preponderance of "Nordic" blood, yet that little strain makes the Negro. Then again, Negro designates a positive thing. Colored may denote, anything. Negro: It is the epitome of virile achievement. If we should write "colored people" it might include any of the darker peoples in this country—Japanese, Chinese or Hindu. You say, but we are Americans! So is an Irishman, German, Italian, either naturalized or native born, or for that matter, any other race. Being a Negro makes you no less an American.

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What matters is, having a pride in one's racial lineage. Anthropologists have placed Africa as the seat of an ancient civilization which is the basis of the civilization of the West. Neither need one be ashamed of the onward march made by the Negro in the Western world. In the United States he has shown the spirit of his ancestors, and in spite of all the inhibitions is rapidly carving out his future in the nation. If ever there was an assinine designation placed on a people it is that of "Our Group." It means nothing; Has no particular significance. What is needed most, especially in this younger generation, is a shedding of the complex that the Negro is something to get away from. It would be better far if by a cultivation of noble ideals we all strive to make the word "Negro" respected among the races of earth.

Conrad Hubert, who made his fortune through the invention of the flashlight died recently in France. He left to charity a trust fund of eight million ($8,000,000) dollars. He chose three outstanding Americans to distribute it. He named Calvin Coolidge, former president of the United States, and a Protestant; Alfred E. Smith, former governor of New York and a Catholic; Julius Rosenwald, noted philanthropist and a Jew. Protestant, Roman Catholic, Jew. Why? The answer is obvious. The religious brand is as hard to get by as the racial one. The man who bequeathed that eight million to charity felt that it would receive a more equitable distribution if three men of three different religious beliefs were named to administer it. But without qustion, there could not have been three better men named for the stupendous task. High in morale and character. Each has the respect and trust of the entire nation. They, together, should function well, and it is said that a mutual respect has grown between them. Politics and religion has been cast aside.

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It seems that the more drastic the law, the more active the bootlegger. Only the other day prohibition enforcement officers captured a fortification on the New Jersey highlands fully equipped with the weapons of war and with radio to guide the rum runners as they came into the Jersey Narrows. It is estimated that the ring was doing a business of more than one million dollars a week. Expenditures unearthed by the investigators show that near a million dollars has been expended in the past month for rum runners. Still they say that prohibition is a success. Should there be a call for a public referendum the bootlegger would be the heaviest subscriber to the campaign to defeat a repeal. It was a very apt phrase, "A noble experiment," that president Hoover used to define prohibition when he was campaigning for the office of president of the United States. It has not only been a noble, but a costly experiment. By costly we do not mean in dollars and cents, but from a viewpoint of morals. If prohibition, has created more liars and hypocrites; more disregard for constituted authority; been the cause of more direct murders and alcoholic deaths than ever before existed. We fought and voted for the "experiment." But we have been convinced that government control will be the only means of stopping illicit manufacture of alcohol.

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Charged with ten counts of bribery and extortion, three Negro police officers, Cornelius S. Bradford, Shannon W. Wylie and Arthur R. McClanahan have been placed under heavy bond after arraignment on a grand jury indictment charging the acceptance of fees from purveyors of illicit alcoholic beverage. What makes it more distressing is, that these men were charged with the duty of preventing the distribution of such goods. We learn that they were detailed to make a special survey of the morals of the community, use their positions as officers, sworn to uphold the law, to enforce them. But it is alleged that they succumbed to the wiles of the tempter, and for a recompense, sought to shield the evil doer. Oh yes! There were white officers of the law who committed the same crime, who have been arrested and, in some instances, incarcerated. But that is neither here nor there. The existing law of prohibition is to blame. Take the means making these bribes possible away from the bootlegger and there will be no chance for bribery of public officials. Make it necessary to drink liquor in public or not at all and there will be less intoxication. Instead of the young fellow with a flask on his hip being a hero, he will become as obsolete as the Dodo. We feel the greatest sorrow for the predicament of those three Los Angeles officers, because of the nonsensical laws that made it possible. Other countries have found the fallacy of continuing the experiment and have enacted laws which have placed the traffic of liquor under government control. Such and such only will be the means of making a betterment of the moral situation and furthering the cause of temperance.

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Senator Sheppard, Texas, sponsor of the Eighteenth Amendment in the Upper House, would put "purchase" into the amended National Prohibition law in order to make the individual purchaser guilty equally with the seller. There is quite a division of opinion among both the wet and dry factions. The drys are afraid that the very severity of the act will prove inimical to their cause, and a number of the wets are urging the measure, claiming that it will make repeal of the law that much easier. There has been a court ruling where a lower court convicted both seller and purchaser, but the verdict was reversed by a higher court who ruled that "Under the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Law the purchase of liquor is not made an offense, the purchase of such does not subject the buyer to punishment . . . while the seller who delivers the liquor to a purchaser is liable both for sale and transportation. . . . We are satisfied that the purchase is not an abetter of the offense within the meaning of the statute." The supreme test will come before the United States Supreme Court for final arbitrament. Now comes Judge Dawson, federal judge, who instructs a Louisville grand jury that they can return indictments against a liquor buyer, not as an abetter to a seller, to which he considers Philadelphia court's opinion is limited, but under the Volstead Act itself, which, in his opinion covers illegal buying for personal consumption. A part of Section 6 reads, "No one shall manufacture, sell, purchase, transport or prescribe any liquor without first obtaining a permit from the commisioners. But there is an exception, and it says without a permit you can purchase and use liquor for medicinal purpose when prescribed by a physician. Prohibition as now placed on the statute books will continue to hold the spotlight in national affairs until the question is decided one way or the other. Like Banqou's Ghost, it won't down.

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President Hoover has named the committee to supervise plans for the erection of a memorial building to commemorate the Negroes contribution to the achievements of America. He has named eleven of the outstanding Negroes of the nation. They represent the financial, educational and business progress of the American Negro. But that which pleases us most, is the naming of Paul Williams, noted architect of Los Angele, Cal., as the one to design and superintend the erection of that building. Paul is a product of California's educational institutions as well as being to the "manor born." He has achieved international fame as an architect, but when his name was incidentally mentioned among a number of his "home staters," there was a surprise to find out how many really knew so little about those who have made them famous abroad. Sargeant Johnson, artist and sculptor, recognised by the artist of the State of California and recipient of awards for the artistic beauty of his work, is scarcely known to even those who claim racial pride in success, Californians. Though proclaimed abroad.

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It is a true saying that "a prophet is not without honor save in his own country." So it is with them who achieve. There always seems to be a maximum of jealousy among the "Towners" which precludes the recognition of the men and women who do things. It is too bad that such feelings should exist. It is a recognized fact that jealousies are an adjunct to human frailties. It is more prevalent in small communities than in others. It might be caused by the isolation which causes some to draw aloof from general contact. Did you ever attend a public reception tendered some celebrity where verbal bouquets were being handed out with reckless abandon? So many things are said and so many loyal pledges given that the recipient would be prone to believe, that at last he had found the haven of rest; the one spot on earth where there will be no strife nor worry. In the capacity as an observer of such affairs and watching the effects shortly after, we have come to the conclusion that any number of the things said were done with the tongue in the cheek.

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All amateur sportdom is waiting eagerly to see what disposition the New York university is going to take in the protest of University of Georgia against the presence of Dave Myers, the star half-back of N. Y., in the game to be played November 9th at the Yankee Stadium. The Georgians claim that there is a "gentleman's agreement" between the universities that would preclude the playing of Myers in any game where the participants made a protest. That would be a ridiculous thing for the New York university to do. That would dispense with the playing of Myers entirely. The gentleman's (?) agreement may have been fostered in the South, and they are poor sportsmen. They even went so far in their unsportsmanship as to make no recognition of the conquest in the Olympic broad jump because a Negro had formerly held the record and the young southerner won from him. It would be a splendid play for clean sportsmanship if the New York University was to inform the gentlemen ?() from Georgia that it would be a poor piece of sportsmanship to bar Byers from the team without some sufficient cause and that they did not deem the matter of color a cause sufficient. Then if the University of Georgia wanted to forfeit, they would be looked upon as a bunch of flukes who were afraid to measure their football capacity with their rivals.

PLAIN FACTS

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THE CARE OF OUR BABIES

Before beginning on our talk this week for the benefit of those who have asked questions I wish to state that your questions have not been ignored. I shall answer them each and every week. When this series of articles is concluded we shall devote a whole issue to queries and answers. To those who have questions in mind I urge that you write your questions, address the same to me and drop it in the mail in time to have it reach me before the next serips of questions is answered.

Building babies is the biggest job that any race or any nation has before it. What we put into our babies definitely determines what our race of the next generation will be. Therefore, if we neglect to build beautiful homes, beautiful churches and own fine care, let us under no circumstances fail to build our children so that they will be physically fit and able to meet strong men and women the grave responsibilities of life.

Last week we noted that the well babies first demand was that its father and mother build for themselves in their own childhood and adult life bodies that were sound and well. The baby is literally formed of the material taken out of the father's and mother's body. If their bodies are diseased or physically unfit it is obvious that that which is formed from a part of their bodies will in turn also be, diseased or physically All young men and all young women should thoroly weigh and consider these things and they would many times realize that **It Does Not Pay to Sow Wild Oats.**

SELECTING THE PARENTS OF YOUR BABY

We have already pointed out how you can select or determine in a large degree whether one of the parents of your baby will be strong and well in body and sound in mind and morals—that is by building those elements into your body and character. Now the baby must have another parent, and it is your grave responsibility to select it.

How many mothers are outraged to see this or that trait in their little son and yet when they look up and consider, they find the identical trait in the man whom they selected to be their baby's father. On the other hand men are the same way, they look into their little daughters and see some unfortunate characteristic which makes their heart ache and he then looks up and consider and see that this identical fault is only too obvious in the woman whom he has sleected to be the mother of his baby.

This propostion of getting married is not the simple thing that many young persons consider it. Looking at it from the viewpoint of posterity alone with it are bound up all of the factors which make for joy or sorrow in this life.

No young woman who expects to have children and most persons who marry have them whether they expect them or not; therefore we could say that unless a young woman knows definitely from medical authority that she is sound, that for some reason no children can possibly result from her union with the man whom she contemplates—then in the absence of such positive assurance, she is in honor bound to let the voice of her unborn children have its full weight in determining her selection of a life partner.

Girls are so simple, so easily fooled and young women who think intelligantly and logically on other points so often fail entirely to bring that same logic to bear when they are deciding this the all important subject of the choice of a husband.

"MARRYING FOR LOVE"

Should a girl marry for love? There is only one answer to this question in my mind, and that is YES in bold type. But when children are to follow as they usually do, then she should marry for love to her children as well as for love to her lover. In other words it is not fair in any sense of the word to "fall head and heels" in love with some one unfit to be a child's father and then force this unfit personage onto your child as his or her father. Your personal right to select your husband is valid only in so far as it does not infringe on the personal rights of another human being. Your unborn children are potential human beings and their rights as such should be sacredly guarded by her who will become their mother.

Looking at the job of selecting a father for your children from an entirely selfish standpoint there are many personal advantages to be seen. No better quality which fits a man to be a father unfits him to be a husband. On the contrary, the work best fitted to be a father is also best fitted physically and morally to be a husband.

MARRYING THE PHYSICIAL

"But what about the girl who "falls in love" with the "handsome" idol of society who is noted for his wild living and who is known by all of the doctors in the community to be a sufferer from both syphilis and gonorrhoea?

ext week we shall discuss this vitally important question in detail.

ROSCOE SIMMONS ANNOUNCES HE IS OUT TO BEAT DE PRIEST FOR CONGRESS

Chicago, Oct. 29—By A.N.P.—The formal announcement by Col. Roscoe Conkling Simmons this week that he was a candidate for Congress from the First Illinois District to succeed Oscar DePriest has stirred more than passing interest in the political world here. Simmons in a manifesto declared that he would have the support of Edward H. Wright, Assemblyman George Kersey, now and associate of DePriest as well as the Third Ward Club controlled by Mr. DePriest.

"I am in the race for Congress," Simmons said in a statement to the press, "and I am in to stay from now until I take my seat."

If that determination holds out and Mr. Simmons is able to muster anything in the way of finance and organization it may be expected that politics won't hold much lethargy in the Windy City this fall.

DEPRIEST NOT WORRIED

On the other hand, Congressman DePriest when interviewed by a representative of the Associated Negro Press, did not appear much perturbed by the doughty colonel's challenge.

"I have not the slightest objection to the entry of Simmons," said Mr. DePriest. "Under the constitution, any man who gets enough names signed to a petition can enter his name in the congressional race. If he can through any means convince the voters of this district that he is better able to represent them than I, he has the opportunity. I have just returned from a campaign of several weeks throughout the country in the interest of better Americanism. I have been preaching the gospel of 'America for Americans.' To that end I have distributed 20,000 copies of the constitution. This is a free government, and I am willing to leave my case in the hands of the people."

once referring to the big stick which he carries in the shape of the formidable organization he has marshalled, he did let it be known that he regarded his speeches since the close of congress and the attendant publicity as being an effective campaign for re-election.

NEGRO PHILOSOPHY

WHAT JESUS WOULD FIND

BY: THE DEACON

If the Blessed Jesus
Should again condescend
To return to the world
For the salvation of men,

He would find less sympathy
And be more abused,
Than He was before
By the ancient Jews.

He would find some preachers,
Joining with a band,
Of 100 per cent Americans
To lynch a colored man.

The Wrong Rev. Blackclipper
A preacher of segregation
Eliminating all Negroes
From his congregation.

If He wore sandals
Or ordinary slippers
He would not be admitted
To the Church of Rev. Blackclippers

If He tried to preach
Without being ordained,
He would be called crazy
Feeble minded, or insane.

If He traveled without money
From place to place,
He would be called a tramp
And public disgrace.

If He was barefooted
And walked about town
The doubting Thomas'es
Would call Him a clown.

If He healed the afflicted
Without making a charge,
He would not be allowed
To run at large.

There are other things
Jesus would find
If He returned
To save mankind.

He would find no respect
For law, or order
From the State of Maine
To the Mexican boroer.

If Jesus made wine
He'd be put in jail,
Charged with possession
Transportation, and sale.

If the Judge let Him out
On the probation route,
The temperance pilots
Would rave and shout.

He has violated the law
Fanatics would say;
Keep Him in jail
Until Judgment Day.

"BENCHING" OF NEGRO FOOTBALL PLAYER BY NEW YORK DENOUNCED BY N. A. A. C. P.

New York, Oct. 29.—Reports later confirmed that Dave Myers, colored football star of New York University would be "benched" by Coach Meehan and not allowed to play in the game with University of Georgia because of the Southerners' race prejudice, brought sharp protest from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The N. A. A. C. P., protested vigorously to Chancellor Elmer Ellsworth Brown of New York University, the letter being referred to Committee in charge of athletics. The N. A. A. C. P., urged that the New York University football team appear "intact" on the day set for the game, November 9, and place the burden of refusing to play because of race prejudice on the Georgia team. It was then announced by Coach "Chick" Meehan of New York University that Myers would not be allowed to play, a "gentlemen's agreement" having been arrived at with Georgia. Thereupon the N. A. A. C. P., issued the following statement, widely published in the press:

"Dave Myers would do well to resign from New York University's football team as a protest against Coach Meehan's cowardly capitulation to color prejudice. It is significant that New York University's surrender to the South occurs simultaneously with the announcement of the Carnegie Foundation that that university has been found a conspicuous sinner in the matter of commercialising athletics.

"Color prejudice and commercialism often go together. As for the 'gentlemen's agreement' that is a misnomer. Gentlemen would not make such an agreement. Call it the muckers' agreement and you will be closer the mark."

Sports writers on most of the New York Dailies have backed up the contentions of the N. A. A. C. P., notably Paul Gallico on the Daily News and Ed Sullivan of the Evening Graphic.

If You Fail To Read—THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE—You May Never Know It Happened

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ROYAL GIANTS WIN 4 STRAIGHT GAMES

"OLE VIRGINNY"

BY: IDELL A. BATEMAN

"Carry me back to Ole Virginny,
Dah's whah de cotten, corn and sweet potatoes grow;
Dah's whah de birds warble sweet in de springtime
Dah's whah dis ole darkey's heart does long to go."



The scenic beauty of Cleveland-on-the-Lake, which becomes to mean the greater portion of Cleveland, is a thing worthy of mention. One forgets the sordidness, of the portion allotted the unfortunate citizen, mostly of color, when circling Lake Erie on the side chosen as a reclusion by the wealthy of the city.

Towering pines and spreading cedars form a bulwark, behind which mansions in brick and stone serve as further fortification against the forces of nature and man, leaving them alone among the abundance of things of life, its misery and joy.

There is a stillness here. Hardly ever, one sees a human except a gardner, maid or one of the other numerous servants that move and have their being mostly inside these ramparts supreme.

Further out, away from the exuberance of riches, one travels the well kept streets, viewing the quaint brick homes of the modestly well to-do. Here there is more life, even the sunbeams seem more brightly content to shine, having greater opportunity away from thicket of trees. Few stucco houses are to be found. In a new tract, here and there is an occasional one, as though put there as an experimentation, to see if it would survive among the time-tested bricks.

Cleveland is known for its intricacy of street fountains and traffic regulations. Even a citizen of some ten years habitation will become confused in its network of streets and avenues—in other words if you want to go north then turn south—you may strike the east by going west. In one of the main parks one Sunday evening an obliging business man, of many years travel through and about Cleveland obliged us with a view of the museum and the picturesqueness of its surroundings. He showed us the museum and then after pointing out other places in the distance, we again beheld a building like unto the museum. Then going further we saw this same building. Asking what it might be, he replied—"That looks like the museum, but it can't be, we passed that long ago." Finally other landmarks became familiar, after circling about the place some ten times and we all had to suggest some means by which we might again reach the highway, so confusing was the layout of roads.

At the intersection of one of the streets in Cleveland one must halt, then turn part way on a light, indicating which way he is going, after turning part way he halts for another color of light that allows him a full turn and then after halting for another signal he may proceed on his way. There is a noticeable absence of traffic officers or speed cops. Those signals would tame any dare-devil.

(To Be Continued)

YOUTHFUL VISITOR

Los Angeles Junior Society, acquires new material. This time again, Louisiana, lends one of its charming daughters to California. Miss Mary Jane Thomas, is the charming neice, of Mrs. Mary Robinson, of 1338 E. 21st, who is visiting here for the purpose of completing her schooling in Los Angeles. She is at present enrolled at Poly High, as a Senior student. Her brother, Andrew Thomas, is quite prominently identified here with the Juniors. He was formerly, president of the Lone Wolf Club.

Miss Thomas attended the H. S. Department of Straight University, in New Orleans.

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The Ghostly Lovers of Cumberland

Many and varied are the ghost tales one is likely to hear in many small towns and hamlets, throughout the world. Old timers point out the spots of interest, which are called "haunted" or "hanted," as some might say.

Of particular interest is a ghost story told of a small town in Tennessee. Many have positively declared that almost any night no matter how inclement the weather, a man and woman may be seen standing at the intersection of one of the busiest streets of the town. Of course no one has had the courage to venture any nearer the spot than is absolutely necessary. This is probably due to the fact that there is always a peculiar reluctance to the supernatural. The story is as follows:

When the little town, which we will call Cumberland for convenience, was in its infancy, a very eccentric old man, Julius Anderson, settled there. He had with him a retinue of servants, also a daughter and one son. The old man possessed a fierce, ungovernable temper, and very often he would go off into a rage, over a mere trifle. Woe betide the person who so unwittingly sent him into a tantrum, if they did not immediately leave the scene of contention. He seemed passionately fond of his son, a youth of perhaps twenty summers, but took little or no notice of his beautiful seventeen year old daughter. Some said she was the very image of her mother, whose life he had completely ruined. He had married her for spite, she having once jilted him for a handsome ne'er-do-well, from the city. The city man played at love for a time, with the fair little country maid, completely winning her heart with his courteous manners, and dashing ways. Then, when he had tired of his armourous love, he had left her with the pledge of his undying love, promising to come again soon and make her his bride. He never came again, although she waited in vain for him.

Old Anderson was heart-broken by this act of his sweetheart's infidelity, but suffered in silence. However, seeing his former sweetheart drooping and pining, he determined to win her anew. Acting accordingly, he won her somewhat reluctant promise to be his wife, and they were soon married. Although still very much in love with Martha, for that was her name, he would not allow her to forget her former mistake, and seemed to take cruel delight in torturing her with the mention of her debonair sweetheart's infidelity. After her two children were born, she seemed to fade slowly, like a delicate flower, her happiest hours being spent with her babies. One day, when her little girl was but a few years old, she slept quietly away. Always beautiful, she seemed more beautiful in death. Old Anderson was stricken with sorrow, for despite his cruelty, he had truly loved his wife. Instead, however, of becoming repentant he seemed daily to grow more sullen and morose.

Few people visited the Andersons, as the old man's disposition grew worse. One day there happened upon the scene, an obscure young lawyer, who, having decided to practice law with lawyer Overltowne of Cumberland, had been sent to Old Anderson's on business. Lawyer Overltone who was growing old and could not see after his business affairs as well as usual was very glad to have the young man as his partner. So it happened that young Oscar Gale waiting for old Anderson in the garden, looked up into the eyes of the most beautiful girl he had ever beheld. Seeing her stop in startled bewilderment, he quickly got to his feet, uttering an apology.

"Pardon madam," he said, "if I am intruding, I will instantly be upon my way."

"Oh no," she answered shyly, "you are the lawyer father was expecting, he will be displeased if you go."

So saying, she sat down on the bench, though not too close to the young man. Overcoming their momentary embarrassment, they began to talk of commonplace events of the neighborhood. Dan, Cupid, meanwhile was working swiftly and surely with his deadly arrows, and very soon his work was accomplished.

Suddenly their conversation was interrupted by an angry snort, and Old Anderson, his eyes blazing with wrath, stood before them. His voice, harsh and quivering with rage, brought the girl and young man hastily to their feet.

"Why are you here, and not within the house?" he bellowed to his shrinking daughter. "Never again let me catch you talking to that young upstart; go into the house this instant. Do you wish to bring shame and dishonor upon me, as your mother did?"

Dismayed and shocked by this angry tirade of words, Miriam, for this was his daughter's name, fled into the house.

"As for you," the old man continued, turning to the young man, "begone and never darken my door again." Hereafter I shall seek my legal advice at lawyer Overltone's office."

But young love will not be denied, and seemingly delights in overcoming the most hazardous obstacles. Miriam and young Gale contrived to meet in secret.

"We cannot go on like this dear," said young Gale, on the occasion of one of these meetings. It is extremely dangerous to meet this way, without fear of detection. Will you not come away with me? We can be married at once and all will be well."

"What if Papa finds out and overtakes us?" objected Miriam. "Perhaps we had better think it over and lay our plans very carefully. Heaven only knows what he would do if he found out about our meetings. He has never been fond of me, and he hates you terribly, because you are from the city."

She shivered and drew her thin scarf more closely about her as if she had grown suddenly cold. Her lover seeing her somewhat wan faced, and great, fearful eyes gazing into his, as though seeking protection from him drew her gently into his arms.

"No matter what happens," he whispered with his lips against her hair, "even death cannot part us."

Then, as before, old Anderson's voice startled them into stark reality. Terror held them rooted to the spot, for he stood before them with a gleaming pistol in his hand.

"You shall not escape me now, scum of the earth," he said to young Gale, "you will never have the chance to take your sleekly polished mannerisms and pretty nicetics of speech, back to the city. And you," turning to face his trembling daughter, "because you have disobeyed me, you shall go with him to death." So saying, he deliberately shot them to death. A third shot rang out and he too fell prostrate upon the ground.

The pale light of the moon shone, serenely down upon the ghastly scene, her white beams casting a wierd, ghostly effect, upon the still figures so strangely silent below. The marble pallor of the girl's delicate features, and the handsome face of her lover, seemed gently carressed by the moon's soft, glowing light.

"Even death shall not part us," the pale lips would have said again if possible.

John Steven McGroarty Addresses Pasadena N. A. A. C. P.

BY: CARL ECHOLS

Not even the gloomiest pessimist will deny that there are numerous indications obviously pointing to a gradual approach to Human Brotherhood. This time it is John Steven McGroarty addressing the Pasadena Branch of the N. A. A. C. P. at Friendship Baptist Church, Monday evening.

A few of the interesting things said by Mr. McGroarty were: "I had no intention to speak of race prejudice tonight, but since the master of ceremonies broached the subject, I should like to express my views. . . . I have never in all my life been prejudiced against any race . . . therefore, probably I do not deserve as much credit as the person who having once been prejudiced finally cast it aside. For example, men who have never felt fear in their lives do not deserve as much credit as do those who have risen above their fears and performed their duties in spite of them. . . . Let the Negro as well as all races get an education . . . race hatred is due to misunderstanding; and since education is teaching us to understand each other it will consequently help destroy race hatred. . . . The Negro should be proud of his race; there is not a race in the history of the world that has accomplished what the American Negro has in so short a time. . . . Sometimes I wish I were a Negro. . . . There is something about them that I have always loved—their generosity, their inate good nature, their loyalty."

Mr. McGroarty also pointed out ways in which political inefficiency could be ameliorated. He mentioned that the ideal statesman of the future will lighten the burdens of the people. Mr. John Steven McGroarty created an impression Monday night that is bound to be lasting and effective in its influence for good.

A Shrine for Posterity

A NATIONAL MEMORIAL BUILDING

TO DEPICT AND PERPETUATE THE NEGRO'S CONTRIBUTIONS TO AMERICA AND ITS ACHIEVEMENTS

"The National Memorial Association is endeavoring to have erected in Washington, D. C., a beautiful Memorial building—a building suitable to depict and perpetuate the Negro's contributions to America and its achievements in the military service, in art, inventions, science, etc.—a fitting tribute which would serve as an educational center and to inspire the present and future generations to follow the example of those who have aided in the advancement of the Race and Nation.

"General memorials do not make the average American think of Negroes. Therefore, the failure to erect a special memorial may and probably will be interpreted as meaning that Negroes have made no great contribution to American advancement in war or any other field. The city of Washington is studded with beautiful monuments commemorating the deeds and accomplishments of many individual groups, but among these cannot be found a monument to the deeds and achievements of the Negro Race.

"Inasmuch as there is not a suitable building in the city of Washington where large conventions and public meetings can be held, or where the development of the Race along the lines of invention and art is exhibited, it would be a splendid idea if all this could find a place in a public building at Washington where it would reflect the greatest possible good throughout the country.

"The indespensable part the Negro has played in America has been consciously overlooked. School histories carry no records of his valiant deeds either in time of war or in time of peace. It is not told how he hewed the forest and tilled the soil in helping to lay the foundation of the Nation's greatness, nor how he has invariably shouldered the musket, from the Revolutionary War for Independence to the World War for Democracy, and poured out his blood in military defense of his country. Let us now have a great national memorial in perpetual testimony of his greatfulness of the country he has so unstantedly served, and in enduring commemoration of his loyalty, valor, and accomplishments.

"Each city has its own building problem, of course, and it is natural that Washington, the city of magnificient architecture, should not be satisfied with any ordinaty memorial building. A beautiful building should be erected, every part of which could be utilized to commemorate historic events in which the Negro has participated.

"It is proposed to erect a majestic monument—not a mosument in the accepted meaning of the term, but a monument in the form of a spacious and architectually beautiful building, to be devoted to educational and patriotic utilities, to national conventions and usages, and to be made the center of our racial activities. It is to be a national monument to the memory and eternal honor of a noble race, and to depict and perpetuate its contributions to the achievements of our great Republic.

"The central feature of the edifice would be a large hall of fame, which would accommodate statues and tablets, art work, inventions, and other exhibits of historical and educational value.

"Other important features of the building would be a large library, a department of research, a small assembly hall (seating about 500 persons) and a national auditorium of spacious dimensions (with a seating capacity of about 5,000 persons) thus affording in the Nation's Capital what our racial group now entirely lacks—a public meeting place of ample size with proper facilities. Here in the future would be held national conventions, conferences, ceremonies, celebrations, and public welfare functions. The assembly hall would be used for the smaller meetings of various military, patriotic, scientific, educational and like gatherings. It is the desire of the sponsors of this project that it will be possible to broadcast each Sunday afternoon, from the auditorium, religious and educational programs.

"Such a building, hallowed by the passage of time and stored with the pictures and sculptuary that will record the achievements of our Race from age to age, will become one of the meccas of stimulation to national duty and service.

"To construct, equip, and maintain the building in a manner commensurate with the high ideals and brave deeds which it is to commemorate, it is estimated that from three million to four million dollars will be required."

National Memorial Association, 925 R Street N. W., Washington, D. C.
S. C SMITH, Secretary.

IMMORTALITY OF DEATH

BY: CARL ECHOLS

Death! When did it begin? When will it end?

To the mere mechanist it is the final termination of organized things. To the metaphysician it is only transition.

Whatever its status—it is. Death is a lord paramount. Death is immortal.

To the tired, trouble-conquered soul, it is a boon. But to the ambition it is an untimely interferer of life's plans.

Death has BEEN ever since life WAS.

Is death life anew, or is life death transformed? ? Quien sabe ?

Death is omnipresent. It claims its toll wherever life is found—and where isn't life to be found?

The frequency of death should breed familiarity with it. But does it? During the aeons of man's existence on earth he has still to become used to this grim, mysterious phenomenon.

Death is the great Silencer—a dead man tells no tales.

Death is the great transformer—by it the old is wiped away and the new brought to being.

Death is the great forgotter—the shame and remorse of past misdeeds are swallowed up in utter oblivion.

Death is the great humbler. No respect of person has this tyrant—arrogant and lowly, rich and poor are mowed down by this destroyer.

We are not used to death; we do not understand it. It is a lord paramount. Death is immortal.

Just Being White Does Not Make a Person Superior

FROM A WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

BY NANNIE H. BURROUGHS
(For The Associated Negro Press)

On Saturady night, October 12, between seven and eight o'clock Station W. M. A. L. broadcast a program of music. In his introductory of a pianist who was going to play a Negro jazz number the announcer said that "The next selection will show the ideals and spirit of the old and of the new Negro—the spirit of the plantation darkey and the Harlem highbrow but no matter what he is, the Negro is still a Negro." What on earth did that man mean? "THE NEGRO IS STILL A NEGRO." Of course, he is, and so is the Anglo-Saxon, the Indian, and the Chinese. The Negro would be a monstrosity if he were born a Negro and turned Chinese or Anglo-Saxon. He can't be anything else, physically, because he is born of flesh and "that which is born of flesh is flesh"—remains the same kind of flesh. But men do not win in this world on flesh. Flesh is incidental spirit is all. That's why Jesus said to Nicodemus, "Ye must be born again." As soon as any man of any race is born again—born of the spirit, he rises from the common level and becomes superior to all who live only in the flesh.

The Negro wouldn't gain anything moral or spiritual by merely a physical change. He can make as much of himself, physically or mentally, as any other being if he works at it as long and as hard as any other human being works. Physically—in the flesh he will be as good-looking as any other human being when he has the money, concoctions, and the time to work on himself or by others, and by themselves. When he has been out of slavery over a thousand years—as long as the Anglo-Saxon has been out

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ALL STARS OUT TO MAKE GIANTS TASTE DEFEAT ROYAL GIANTS MAKING GREATEST RECORD IN HISTORY OR WINTER LEAGUE

Mustering all of his strength to make the Royal Giants taste defeat in their second series meeting on Saturday and Sunday at White Sox Park, Joe Pirrone of the Major League All Stars is bringing his clan out bent on making Lonnie Goodwin and his band of warriors bite the dust. The All Stars will offer their strongest attach and the Royal Giants will offer just as strong a resistance. And there you have a battle.

Pirrone has lost his last two Sunday games by a one run margin and believes that it is now time for the worm to turn. The Giants have been going "great guns" and claim that there is no way of stopping them. Judging from the record of the last five games the Royal Giants are playing the greatest ball in the history of the park.

The Giants have been to bat 187 times and made 62 hits and brought in a total of 47 runs, for a whole team batting average of 332. They have an average of 8 runs, 12 hits including 2 homers and 2 doubles each game. They have won all five games, made ten home runs, stole fifteen bases including home plate and just about broke every record of the park for this early in the season. And for the Pirrone Major League Stars to elect to make this bunch of battlers taste defeat means that they have selected a man size job.

Last week manager Goodwin tested the metal of his new pitcher Charleston and found it to be just one of the best pieces of material it has been his privilege to work with. Charleston applied the brakes to the Kelley Kars on last Saturday by letting them down with 6 hits and 1 lone run and kept most of the Karmen swinging like a gate. Brewer then polished them off on Sunday with 4 to 3 defeat which took ten innings to accomplish the job. The Karsmen were full of the fighting spirit. Cooper and Charleston are ready for duty this week with Brewer and the "Old Master" Rogan laying in reserve. Rogan has been warming up regular for the past two weeks and is now ready for active mound duty. All four pitchers are claimed to be in the best of condition are ready for duty to see to it that the All-Stars shall not taste any of victory's bacon. Be there and see a real base ball battle.

CONVICT IS AGAIN A HERO

Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 22—(By A. N.P.)—A trusty convict serving time for manslaughter frustrated a break for liberty at Angola penal farm by shooting down three leaders. Chester Collins of Rapides, serving as a guard, used his weapon with telling aim when three convicts broke from a line of 200 prisoners leaving the sugar cane fields as dusk was falling Tuesday. The three, shot in the legs, dropped just short of the cover afforded by the tall cane and other guards quickly marched the remaining prisoners into the camp.

Collins, sentenced to eighteen to twenty years for manslaughter in 1924, has already received credit on his long term for meritorious service in the flood crisis at Angola in 1927.

Get Seven in Two Raids

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 22—By A. N.P.County detectives late Thursday night raided an alleged disorderly house at 1621 Baltic Avenue, arrested three women and three men, the later held as material witnesses.

Sylvia Joyce, alleged proprietress, Mary McGowan, and Rose Paul, were held without bail by detectives for questioning in the investigation of white slave traffic. The three men held as material witnesses are Walter and Earl Conners and Adolph Anderson.

Detectives also raided the Rosemont Inn, arresting Daniel Bastian, on a charge of violating the liquor laws. The raids were conducted by Detectives Hoffman, Hahan, and Marjon.

TENNIS BASEBALL FOOTBALL TRACK BOXING GOLF

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BY: ART HAMILTON

SAN BERNARDINO FIGHT NEWS

Jimmy Black the fastest featherweight in the game today beat Pedro Villa in a ten-round main event at San Bernardino last Thursday night.

Black took every round from the Mexican. Villa didn't land over two solid blows the whole fight. It's a wonder Jimmy didn't bang the K. O. on the Mex.

HAS MEXICAN'S NUMBER

Duvall's little near champ seems to have all the Mexican boys' numbers that he fights. Fillipinos too can make no headway with fast stepping little Jimmy. That left of Black's is the fastest tying outside of lightning I ever had the pleasure of seeing. In due time the kid should be on the top if the breaks come right for him.

WON ALL FIGHTS

Up to date Jimmy has won all of his bouts this year, he hasn't even come anywhere near being held even. The boy is worth plenty of money right now.

WRIGHT COMING

Chalky Wright, Jimmy's stablemate is coming along with leaps and bounds too. Wright is young in the game and has not been fighting as long as Jimmy, but sometimes he believes or makes himself believe that he is good as Black. But way down there in his make-up he knows Black would murder him. But that's a good sign anyway. The boy will beat lots of them if he thinks like that all the time.

Chalky took Harry Barrare in the special event on the same card that Jimmy Beat Villa.

BIG TIME NEXT WEEK

San Berdoo steps up into big time next week, when Baby Sal Soria the hard-hitting Mexican takes on Doc Snell, the Tacoma Druggist from Seattle in a ten-round main spot. Sal has been going great guns lately and figures to take the Doc. Both of them are hitters, but I believe the Mex hits the hardest.

Hess Elkins the matchmaker figures he will draw about $6200, with the prices scaled $1 to $3. That's good money for the sticks.

Fernandez and Sparks Top Card

(By DAN SHAW)

This will seem like deaf and dumb week in boxing with Ace Hudkins and Mickey Walker, the natural gas tubs of Nebraska and New Jersey missing from the scene. Another specie is in evidence, Ward Sparks of Detroit, Mich., and Squncio Fernandez of the (Fillopins)—two quiet boys who can fight better than they can talk at Jack Doyle's House of Dreamland Drops. From strictly unreliable sources I have been informed that government secrets have discovered hollerin in this boy Ward Sparks and will pay him well to inflate derigibles. It is said he has plenty of gas and when he hits a spark iguites and if is too bad. This boy Sparks is the goods, folks with wins over a classy field of top-notchers such as Earl Maston, who just defeated Santiago Zorrilla and by-the-way, who fought Bud Taylor for Jack Dempsey, Nov. 12, Kid Frances who showed here also.

O'Dowd, Columbus, Ohio boy. Bud Taylor must have some kind of gas, Hey Now! Managed by Dave Landue, who knows fighters when this bird takes a fighter over the Great Divide, he must be some pumpkins and Hollowe'en is just over the hills folks. Log of stealing will be going on from now on. Watch this boy Sparks and see if he doesn't steal the show.

The gallery gods of Jack Doyle's Olympic have been praying for such a match as Fernandez and Sparks can give. Fernandez is one of the greatest fighters ever sent from the way, way yonder islands. Al Singer, Tony Fielding and many others have gone by the way of the twinkle, twinkle, little star, potent right hand.

We crave action, and action you will get. Next Tuesday evening Lake Erie's naughty waves will rut in and a Filipino Typhoon is in the making. Wind and waves are not so good—pretty tough I tell you!

Why are They Down On Jimmy Black?

Why are the San Berdoo scribes down on Jimmy Black? The kid can't get a break in the papers no matter under any conditions.

The kid wins all of his fights, but still they raza him. I haven't seen the time yet they haven't had something to say that was a credit to the kid.

He can fight and he can box, he has color, and everything else a good boy needs and still he can't get a break up there. The two scribes on the morning and evening paper up there will praise Cheekie Herman a boy Jimmy beat from here to there and give him the go around.

Herman doesn't even rate in Black's class any more, still they give him columns upon columns. They give the black boy columns too but it is all slams.

Hasn't Lost A Fight

Up to date Black has not lost a fight this year and he takes them all on, barring none. He beat Young Matranchia nine rounds out of ten a little over a month ago and he made this same Cheekie Herman look like a novice.

Why is it the Berdoo papers knock him? He is due better treatment.

Wally Frazer Wins Impressively

(By DAN SHAW)

A new Fighting Deacon is now in to be exact; a Sunday school teacher the fistic limelight. Twenty years old, from that little "way point" station called Hawthorn, Calif., hurdled and copped a win over the highly touted fighter, George Barach, light heavyweight from up and around Frisco way; at Wrigley Field Tuesday evening on the Walker-Hudkins champion-ship card.

More action was provided in this fight than any other fight on the card save the main event. The battle was extremely close throughout for three rounds; the younger lad holding an edge. Beginning the fourth round he speeded up his big guns, showing the cash customers a brand of two-handed fighting that had the crowd in a wild rocking Barach head front one side to the other, dropping him to his knees in the fifth round with without a count. Barach finding himself in distress, elected to box istead of trying to fight the youngster. Wally was never in danger, he took the best the Frisco veteran could offer. Coming out for the sixth round, Frazer set a furious pace, and left a lasting impression with as critical gathering of fight fans as ever assembled in Los Angeles. Both boys weighed 173 pounds.

Musical Show Scheduled For Next Lincoln Offering

Next Monday the Lafayette Players will present one of the biggest hits of New York's musical comedy stage in the form of "The Five O'Clock Girl," in which Mary Eaton and Oscar Shaw originally made one of the biggest hits of their careers.

A fast moving story of the "Treng" type, "The Five O'Clock Girl" is expected to be one of the most favorably received offerings of the current season at the Lincoln and to this end Producer Robert Levy has assembled a brilliant cast of principals in addition to a large chorus of high brown beauties.

The story deals with the love affair of one Patricia Brown, who begins as a little shop girl, and Gerry Brooks, wealthy young clubman. Pat aquires the habit of calling young Brooks on the telephone every evening at the hour of five and in that way comes by the sobriquet of "The Five O'Clock Girl."

The development of their love affair with its many and comical interruptions, all of which are staged with a fine view to comedy situations, make this one of the season's most humorous musical shows while tunes have been written into the story with much abandon there being no less than eight of these which have proven to be big popular hits.

"The Five O'Clock Girl" will have a very lavish production, according to the Lincoln management, with special scenery and a gorgeous array of costumes being featured while the cast will be headed by Evelyn Preer, Andrew Bishop, Abbie Mitchell, Theresa Brooks, Lionel Monagas, Charles Olden, Laura Bowman, Billy Andrews, Rupert Marks, Barrington Carter, Claude Collins and other favorites.

MICKEY WALKER BEATS ACE HUDKINS TO RETAIN HIS MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

Mickey Walker, the New Jersey bulldog is still the world's best middleweight fighter, as a result of his nightbattle with Ace Hudkins, Tuesday night at Wrigley Field.

The tow-headed kid from the corn fields of Nebraska made a great effort to wrest the crown from the black curly headed Irishman, but all in vain. Hudkins put up a great battle as far as gameness is concerned. He took plenty and was boring in there all the time for more.



Walker in First

Jack Kearns and Mickey Walker were the first ones in the ring, but the last ones to arrive at the scene of battle. Walker took it just as another contest and was as unconcerned as they make them. He did not show up at the ball park until 9:20, thereby delaying the main event for several minutes.

Ace and his brothers, Chick Lewis, and Joey Greenberg followed the toy bulldog into the squared circle. Mickey was all smiles and bowed to all his friends at ring side. He took it just as a matter of fact while Ace was seriousness itself and looked neither to the right or left.

Pictures Taken

The principals climed into the ring and got set for the battery of picture men that had set up their cameras and were ready to go to it with flashes.

Mickey and Ace posed in battle formation for the cameramen. Jack Kearns and Teddy Haynes were back of the champion. Art Hudkins, Clyde Hudkins, Chick Lewis and Joey Greenberg posed with the Cat.

Ring Pin Brown

There was a striking contrast between the two men in color. The king pin in middleweight class was browned a pretty tan. His curly black, hair and heavy beard made him look like a fighting man for sure.

Hudkins was just the opposite. The Kitty came into the ring with a skin as white as milk, set off by a tow sled head of blond hair about the color of the silks of corn, for which his state is famous.

Go Right to It.

The boys didn't waste any time feeling each othes out when rang for them to come out.

As soon as the bell rang letting the two gladiators know it was time to do battle, Ace rushed across the ring to meet Mickey. He hurried his head on Walker's chest and started to flaily away with both hands. The champion stoped that soon though, when he started to bringing them up and began to catch the Cat with hard rights to the bisser.

Ace tried hard in the opening canto, but the champ had the round by a big margin.

When the battling Irishman took three in a row, things began to get uneasy for the Hudkins supporters and they said wait till Ace got started, but the Cat couldn't get started for taking them all on the lig and in the body.

Referee Jack Kennedy pointed to the Walker corner so much it got to be a habit and he didn't have to break it once during the whole fight according to my way of thinking.

Lucky Seven

Lucky seven almost proved lucky for the Ace Tuesday night—almost. The Nebraska kid started out in this round as if he meant something for a change. He started swinging at Mickey and connected with a couple of rights and lefts that had the Champion hunting cover for a few seconds, but he snaped out of it to come back and even the round.

The only round I could give the Hudkins boy was the eighth. Mickey took six; Hudkins one and three were even.

But don't forget, in losing, the Wildcat put up one of the gamest fights any man ever fought or would ever hope to fight. He was always pushing forward and begging the champ to trade with him, but all in vain. Mickey was fighting his fight Tuesday night and he took his time and won as he pleased.

Good Gate

The scrap drew about 21,000 and a gate of 150,000 grand. No money according to Jack Kearns' trend of thought. He always could talk in box car numbers no matter where the location.

Prelims Fair

Joe Cordoza and Pat Cunningham tangled in the first bout for six rounds or less, but it went the distance, with Pat getting the duke.

Wally Fraser took George Barach in another six round feature.

In the six round semi-final Frank Campbell the hard hitting heavy from Frisco knocked out Ed Herting in the second. Campbell had Herting on the canvas in the first, but the bell saved him.

FOX CARTHAY CIRCLE

Will Rogers has a number of pet aversions.

Two new ones came to public notice this week when Rogers unceremoniously fled the city by aeroplane and failed to attend the world premiere of his first talking picture, "They Had To See Paris," now the current attraction at the Fox Carthay Circle theatre.

Rogers positively does not like radio announcers and masters of ceremonies.

Braving the risk of offending Fred Nible and Freeman Lang, Rogers unburdened himself before the Claremore, Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce. Will is now in Claremore where, 'tis said, he plans to settle down eventually.

In the course of his speech Will came right out and put masters of ceremonies and radio announcers at the head of his list of "things I don't like."

Other aversions mentioned by Rogers in most disparaging terms were butlers, valets, congressman, Pasadena, DeMille bathtubs, salacious plays, chauffeurs, real estate agents, swimming pools, "Noah's Ark," upper berths, formal dinners at $10 a plate, mules, Mexican drinks and novelty shops.

Rogers greatest hero is Lindbergh. His friends say that Rogers never tires of talking about "The Lone Eagle." Incidentally aviation is Rogers' biggest hobby and diversion.

Rogers likes to surround himself with young folks. He enters into their sports, games and conversations. In his first talking, laughing and singing picture, "They Had to See Paris," the six lovers who appear in the Paris and Oklahoma sequences are all under 25 years of age.

In fact "They Had to See Paris" is primarily a story of youth and its love for adventures with Rogers trying to keep the love expressed on the tracks of convention and propriety.

CHORUS CHOIR OF THE 2ND BAPTIST CHURCH IN ANNUAL RECITAL

Thursday Evening, November 7th, 1929, the Choir will be assisted by some of the best local talent. Benefit of Building Fund. Admission 25c.

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CONDITIONS CHANGE FOR THE WORSE WITH SOUTHERN PACIFIC RED CAPS

Free labor is about to overrun the employment situation at the Southern Pacific depot. A recent survey of working conditions at this terminal made by the writer, proved far from finding conditions running smooth. Old timers who have been working at the station for years report that the policy of the new supervisor of red cap service, Mr. Sheffeld, Dist. Baggage Agent, is taking on all comers, on a make -what-you-can salary basis, it has been rumored that anyone who applies for a red cap job is given an application to fill out which particularly points out the fact that he is to receive no salary other than what he is able to pick up by hustling grips. Strangers who have heard exaggerating tales about the big money to be made at the depot, have willingly filled out these applications, and the result is that the place is overrun with red caps. Instead of improving the service, it has greatly impaired it in many instances. New men with no training frequently make errors in handling grips in their wild rush to run over each other for the lusty dime. When a train arrives there are more red caps to meet it as a rule, than there are passengers on the train. When the Lark came in last week, the writer counted fourteen red caps at one entrance. The new men have received instructions to make what they can, and all they can, and the biggest majority of them have assumed the attitude of "every tub!" If a passenger sets his bag down, it is just too bad, they have got it and gone before he can say yes or no. The injection of free labor among this body of men has brought on a situation that is little short of deplorable.

Mr. Sheffeld was given the job of improving the red cap service after the Station Master, Mr. Parker, had control of it for over a year, and failed to bring forth the improvement desired by the management. There seems to be no love lost between Mr. Parker and the Hon. Mr. Sheffeld, and on one occasion they were forced to air their differences out in the Superintendent's office. The red cap being the goat of all arguments is many times at a loss to know just who is his boss. For example, not long go one of the old timers accepted a passenger's baggage, and gave the passenger his identification check, which, of course, makes him personally responsible for the safe delivery of the passenger's bags. Along comes Mr. Parker and orders one of the free labor boys to take the baggage. The red cap who had issued the checks for the baggage refused to give it up, and he was within his rights in doing so, as he was working under the ruling of Mr. Sheffeld, who is supposed to have full charge. This matter was later settled in the office with Sheffeld's man winning out. But the whole thing is enough to create quite a little confusion among the boys.

Old timers claim that it is becoming more and more impossible each day to make a living, and even though they have complained, they keep on taking on porters who can do little more than get in each other's way. Where will it end? and how will it end? With travel on the decrease instead of increase, looks like some of the boys are going to have to hunt another job if they want to live instead of exist.

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COFFIN AND MURRAY VICTORS IN P. P. B. A. ELECTION

With the final election of the local P. P. B. A. brought to a close, the ballots counted showed the election of the following participants: L. A. Coffin, delegate to the Grand Lodge; R. J. Murray, chairman of Local No. 1; W. B. Holland, vice-chairman; Dan Hood, treasurer; A. F. Payne, secretary; Grievance Committee—G. M. Tyley, J. E. Stafford and J. Bell, Sr.

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HERMAN JACKSON KILLED BY TRAIN IN ROCK ISLAND YARDS, CHICAGO

Herman Jackson, 2nd cook, operating on the "Golden State Limited", was instantly killed last week in the Rock Island yards, when he went to cross the New York Central Railroad tracks which run parallel to the Rock Island tracks in Chicago. Jackson was struck by a New York Central main line train which came suddenly upon him without warning. He was buried from the Angelus Funeral Home, Friday, with many prominent railroad men in attendance.

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GOSSIP FROM THE APACHE

My Southern Pacific operative informs me that Mr. Howard Finkston has married Miss Lottie May, a Chicago belle. The Railroad Clatter extends its congratulations.

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The arrows of Dan Cupid seem to be exceedingly busy now adays for it is being rumored about that A. Smith is engaged to a Mrs. Willis. We do not know how true it is although the rumore is very strong. If it is not so it can easily be denied by Mr. Smith by dropping a card to Chas. L. Upton, 2190 W. 30th street.

CRACK CREW PICKED FOR TROJAN SPECIAL

When these Pasadena millionaires ride, they like to travel in style, and they also request the very last word in service. A party of these blue-bloods desired to take in the biggest sporting event of the year, the "Trojan-Stanford" football game, phoned the management to arrange a special train for their party. These distinguished gentlemen do things like that; just the same as you or I would do in ordering a taxicab. However, they made it very strong about a first class crew. The result was that the following experts were picked for the job: Cooks—Ernest Johnson, E. Daniels, A. Smith and Howard Pinkston; Waiters—Wm. Wharton, Lee Taylor, J. Freeman, J. Wheeler and Wm. Elbert. The cream of the S. P.

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What is claimed to be little short of a scandal, is the rumor that J. Wheeler is gone back to Indiana Harbor.

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J. Freeman surprised his crew by springing a brand new suit on them Now the boys are all wondering how he can do it.

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DINER 10036

Dan Cupid is not sparing anybody with his trusty bow and arrow. While Mr. Arthur Love is not talking, every indication is pointing toward a little lady on East 36th street, and the date will be set for next month. East 36th street apparently is Mr. Lowe's weakness.

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CLUB CAR PORTER CLAIMS MR. LUSK NEVER FORGETS

General Callie Reed, one of the outstanding club car porters operating on the "Apache" claims the color of the hair makes no difference in the actions of the man. Mr. Reed's hair is snow white, but he certainly has young ideas. Mr. Lusk, says Reed, is more like an elephant than anything he knows for he still remembers about a little misunderstanding we had over a box of sardines in 1906.

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Mr. Maurice Willis has taken a solemn oath that from now on drinking is ancient hisstory with him, he is strictly dry.

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The crew on diner 10036 has a new member in their midst by the name of Geo. Miller.

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Traveling chef Thomas Harrison has been working in the commissary kitchen during the past few days.

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For the benefit of the tired housewife who has found it an extreme hard matter to find something different to put on the table for her family, the writer of this column has arranged with Chef Cook McClain to publish each week a few suggestions as to what to prepare for the head of the house. The preparation of any dish mentioned in this column will be gladly explained by Mr. McClain if you phone Jefferson 6845. This week's hints are as follows:

Chicken Gumbo, Louisiana Style, ripe olives, chaw chaw, strawberries coupes.

Baked Barricuda a la Brettonne.

Boiled Brisket of beef, horse radish sauce, chicken fricasee a la printiniere. Fresh mushroom Saute encrusade. Rulade of lamb alex cromeskie. Chef special dinner steak, bordelaise sauce, asparagus tips Delmonico, omelette florentine, French pancake with jelly. Roast domestic duck compote of prunes, stringless beans, spinach, cauliflower palinaise candied sweet potatoes.

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Read the Railroad Clatter on the Pink or Green sheet for the latest in Railroad news. Send in the news of your crew and it will be published in this column, address all news to Chas. L. Upton, 2190 W. 30th St.

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SPECIAL TO BRING K. C. FANS HERE

Football again and this time it will be in Los Angeles. Already special trains for The California-Trojan game at the Coliseum Saturday are beginning to take shape. A Knights of Columbus special will carry several hundred members of California Council No. 880 and their friends south.

A feature of the special will be a dancing car and the presence of a jazz band. A buffet supper will be served. The K. C. special will leave at 6:20 P. M., Friday, Nov. 1st from the ferry and will arrive in Los Angeles at 9 A. M. the morning of the game. Extra porters are getting a break at last.

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C. H. Levy and T. Davis had a special party of Warner Bros. to the football game last week.

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UNION PACIFIC WILL INAUGURATE STAGE LINE SUNDAY

Inter-State Transit Lines, a subsidiary of the Union Pacific Railroad, will inaugurate a new transcontinental motor stage travel service with Los Angeles as the western terminus, Sunday.

The main depot and ticket office has been established in Hotel Rosslyn, 5th and Main streets, from which point the first motor coach will leave Sunday at 8 A. M.

The rout of the new line will be via Salt Lake, Denver, Omaha and Chicago, where connections with eastern lines will be arranged. A trunk line will run from Salt Lake to Spokane and Portland via Pocatello, Twin Falls and Boise.

The writer was unable to find out whether the stages would be equipped with sleeping accommodations or not, but will investigate further into this phase of the report next week, and let his readers know. Read the Railroad Clatter.

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HIGHLIGHTS OF SERVICE MEETING

Competition has become so keen for the traveling public's business between the airplane and busses that a high degree of service shall be expected from now on.

Noise around sleepers at night after passengers have retired will not be tolerated.

Porters are asked to bring baggage out on the platform for one station at a time, entirely too many mix-ups.

More effort should be made to return lost property to passengers before it is brought to office. Bring it to office only after every effort is made to return it before passenger leaves car.

Wm. H. Bailey claims that the passengers walk off and leave their baggage intentionally.

C. A. Glover rises to state that if you do not bring all the baggage out at Glendale, you sure do have to step on it.

Mr. O. W. Snoddy says that's exactly what I want you to do, Step on it!

A bad report was read about a porter in the north, Joe Holmes rises to remark that it couldn't have been a Los Angeles porter.

Every effort will be made to take care of the extra men.

BUT——What about the regular men?

According to Hoyle, there is no such thing as CAN'T.

One of the most pleasing things said at the meeting was the effort to get rid of the small step ladder that has always been a thorn in the porters' side. Let's hope they do away with it.

From the little speech that Mr. Jones made at the meeting on service matters, I am still more convinced that he will be our next Pullman Porter Instructor. For awhile it looked like Eldridge, but since he has not taken as active a part in affairs as Jones, I am forced to cross him off the list. Mr. Jones spoke very plain in the meeting for a chairman of a Grievance Committee, and the fact that Mr. Coffin was contented to sit back and say nothing leads me to believe tat Jones has his stamp of approval: I predicted Jones some time ago. As far as I am concerned, he's O. K.; fair and square.

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PULLMAN PILLOW SLIPS

J. R. Woods, old Owl Man has at last worked up to the "Sunset Limited" and a free uniform.

Police Officer Pettiford is still walking the beat that takes in the Santa Fe.

Foster, in the Santa Fe yards has been eating mush for the past month or so. Dr. Harden took his molars away from him, and he claims it did not hurt a bit, but he will never fool me.

T. Taft is still pining his heart away for his absent love, who is at Wilberforce.

G. W. Bethea——Gone but not forgotten.

Miss Eula Caldwell is making preparations for a trip to Denver, Colo., to visit her mother and father.

The Sunset Limited Brigade, Chas. Palmer, T. D. Starks, J. R. Woods, H. E. Washington and N. B. Bradley.

When Daddy Jack is not riding around in his hot Essex, you will see him in his red roadster. He's tight like that.

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SANTA FE RED CAPS

Sam Panky Back From Hospital

Sam Panky, popular Santa Fe red cap is back on the job once more, after having undergone a serious operation at the Santa Fe Hospital. Mr. Panky has fully recuperated and looks fit as a fiddle. Many passengers have made inquiries about Mr. Panky since he has been off as well as his numerous friends. The Railroad Clatter hopes that his good health shall continue.

Frank Parr Plans Vacation

Mr. Frank Parr, member of The Lion Tamers Club is making preparations for a much needed vacation. He has been cleaning his guns for the past week. Please do not be alarmed, he is not going to Chicago to join the gunmen, just duck hunting. It is his plan to shoot these fowls somewhere in the vicinity of San Diego with his friend, Mr. Lee Machimer, who is at the present time attending the Ryan School of Aviation in San Diego. We hope Mr. Machimer will not take the tamer in the air, for although he must be brave as a Lion to become a member of the Lion Tamers Club, we cannot vouch for his courage after he leaves the ground.

We understand that Joe Daggett had a wedding at his home the other night for some friends from Texas, but he never did show up on the job with any of the cake.

Speedy Harris, the smallest red cap at the Santa Fe, put James J. Corbett's bags on the train the other night. They looked like Mutt and Jeff coming down the platform.

Normand Jones is all smiles now since they put him back on the 'Chief.'

(Buddy Boy) Gradinson has been talking about making a trip to Chicago for the past month. If he does his first stop will be Evanston.

Since Mrs. Livas is back home, Mr. Livas beats a hot trail on a bee line direct home when he gets through with his work.

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Another strictly home product is Al Day.

Thomas Nash, former extra man at the S. D. depot has transferred to Los Angeles.

They say that J. Hawkins is a rug beater poor soul.

Speedy Harris believes in playing safety first, so he has his wife come down and bring him home. Speed is not going to let any of these women steal him.

Normand Steward is working on a new formula to kill snake bites.

Frank Thompson started on the job with a corncob pipe, but it didn't take him long to work up to his good cigars.

Why is little Brooks in such a big hurry when he gets off the job.

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THE RED CAPS' PRAYER

Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray they let me work the "Chief."
If I should die before I wake,
Please Mr. Mendelsone give me a break.

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For the benefit of the Santa Fe Red Caps the California Eagle will be handled by the news boy in front of the depot. Give him a break—The Railroad Clatter.

JUST BEING WHITE DOESN'T MAKE A PERSON SUPERIOR

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be will have, at least as much of the VENEER of civilization and power to CONFORM to certain standards of the ethics and culture of the period in which he lives, as the Anglo-Saxon now has.

A man hasn't done anything for himself by simply coming into the world white and the only way he can prove his superiority is by becoming something mentally, and spiritually.

In spite of the veneer, the Anglo-Saxon is still an Anglo-Saxon, and in spite of the veneer the Indian will always be a Indian, the Chinaman, a Chinaman, and the Negro, a Negro, and they will not try to be anything else, physically, but millions of them can be equals morally, mentally, and spiritually, and with those three powers they will build great governments and promote great institutions.

The Anglo-Saxon is the only race on earth that keeps up a complaint against men's color and penalizes them for being what God made them. The Anglo-Saxon is the only race that is trying to make white, and not right, the passport into the great world of unlimited opportunity. Men want opportunity; they don't give a straw about their color because, after all, color is only a matter of taste.

The Anglo-Saxon is the only race on the planet that is trying to prove that just being white makes a human being superior. What's the big idea when there is no truth in it.

The inference in the statement "no matter what he is, the Negro is, still a Negro," is that it matters not how richly endued, how well educated, cultured, and useful to human society the Negro may become, he is still inferior to the Angelo-Saxon because he didn't "choose" to be born white. He infers that a white horse is superior to a black horse, regardless of the fact that the black horse won the race. Just being white makes even a white idiot superior to a black Solomon. Isn't that mischievous "bunk" to send over the air? Thank God no sensible white person subscribes to it.

The fallacious doctrine of the mute superiority of the Angelo-Saxon causes millions of ignorant whites to remain ignorant and not aspire to be anything better or do anything but look down on or torment Negroes. They stay dumb, dirty, and devilish and glory in being just WHITE. Millions of whites have never even heard that there is a higher level of life than race and color. They have never even heard of that higher place of power and service to which men of all races and colors have climbed upward, by slow and difficult ways through ignorance, prejudice, and injustice, until they saw clearly the relationship and interdependence of man to man, and race to race. It is only in this new spiritual and moral relationship and realm that men can become the power of God, in the transformation of human society, and God's instrument for the promotion of good will among men.

To the ignorant white skin is all; sense and service are nothing. To them the richness, beauty, and power of the inner life are unknown and undesired; race is first. No matter what he is, the Angelo-Saxon who thinks that way is still an Angelo-Saxon, who will have to be born again before he can get sense enough to be of any lasting service to his race or to the world.

Publish this fact everywhere. Even in the palaces of Ashlod and in the land of Egypt, that no matter what he is, the Negro is still a Negro, the Angelo-Saxon is still an Angelo-Saxon, the Chinaman is still a Chinaman, the Indian is still an Indian, but when he is born again he becomes a new creature in Christ Jesus and gets sense enough to know that God is no respector of persons, and biologically the human race is the same. Until men get that much sense it is dangerous and wrong to give them a chance to advertise their own ignorance, broadcast insults and spread, insidiously, the doctrine of inate inferiority or superiority of races on the mere score of color. Men are not superior by the mere accident of having been born white. Broadcast that fact, in the name of Truth. In this country of race prejudice and injustice they do have a superior chance, and it is therefore, easier for white men to arrive, but life is not all chance. There is nothing so changeable as change and prejudice and injustice will be out of style a hundred years from now, and so will the white race if it insists on trying to repudiate the fact of the oneness of the human race, or continue to try to thwart God's plan to reunite the human race in the spiritual and moral bonds of brotherhood.

No matter what our color, we are all children of God. No children of the same father are inately superior. Since we are all children of God, then all races are heirs of God and no one race is going to hog the earth and get away with it.

WOMAN'S COMMUNITY CIVIC LEAGUE

The Woman's Community Civic League held a special meeting at the residence of the President, Mrs. Hattie Baldwin, 1156 E. 27th St., Sunday afternoon at 3 P. M. The President, after welcoming those present stated that the object of the meeting was to arouse an interest in local, state and national affairs and to begin the study of such questions that particularly affected our group along those lines. The Secretary, Mrs. E. R. Reese, after the adoption of the minutes of the previous meeting read the League's fundamental program, which covered the subjects and duties that are usually handled by a Civic organization. She then read a very interesting paper dealing with the Amendments to the Constitution and a resume of history connected therewith.

Mr. Wallace Clark of the Unity Finance Co., delivered the afternoon address. He was instructive and forceful in his talk and held his audience in rapt attention. His advice was a great inspiration to those who heard him.

Among those present were: Mesdames Van C. Williams, J. Dinsmore, W. T. Bell, Ramsey, Nina Cannon, Miss Lucile Edwards; Messrs. Rev. M. F. Mitchell, J. Dinsmore, W. T. Bell, Van C. Williams, Fitzpatrick, Wm. McFarland, James M. Vena, Sr., and W. A. Clark.

SHAW MISSION M. E. CHURCH
Rev. O. Shaut, Pastor

Sunday morning was Family Day. The pastor brought a wonderful message; subj.: As for Me and My House, We Will Serve the Lord. There was a good attendance and everyone was greatly benefitted.

Mrs. Kate Daniels, one of the old charter members of the church gave very encouraging remarks on how glad she was to be back and do all she can for her church. Mrs. Daniels also was made director of the Choir and desires each member to do their part by being faithful in attendance. The Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Sarah Holmes, 1513 E. 100th St., Thursday, Oct. 24th. Beginning their work new plans were made, each member expressed themselves giving the new president much encouragement. Mrs. Mary Session was a visitor. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

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11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion and Sermon
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On Nov. 10th, at 7:30 P. M., there will be a Lantern Service, when the Rev. V. D. Higgins, superintendent of the Episcopal City Mission, will give a devotional talk illustrated with lantern slides on his recent trip to the Holy Land. All are cordially invited to and will be welcomed at these services. 10-1-1

SO. CALIFORNIA ALUMNI ASSOCIATIOIN

On Sunday afternoon, October 20, in the beautiful reception room of the Y. W. C. A. the Southern California Alumni Association entertained with a reception for the members and their friends. Preceding the program, the officers for the coming year were installed by Mr. H. K. Watkins. After the program the guests adjourned to the dining rooms where delicious refreshments were served.

In the future, at its annual receptions, the organization will pay public tribute to that colored citizen of Los Angeles who has done most for civic betterment during the year. The association will hold its regular meeting at Wesley M. E. Church, 8th and San Julian on Sunday, Nov. 10th, and will observe Armistice Day with a program for the occasion. The public is invited to attend.

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Davenports Return From Visits Through The Eastern States

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davenport returned to this city, their home on Wednesday, October 16th. They made an extended trip throughout the Eastern States and into the Old Dominion State of Virginia.

They made the entire trip by the automobile route in their trusty '27 Overland and as a consequence they took their time and made a real visit. Noted conditions and in a general way made a survey so as to compare the benefits of the West over the East or vica versa as the case might be.

Leaving here May 30th, 1928, going East over the Lincoln Highway, touching Omaha, Chicago, Washington, D. C., Pittsburg, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, returning by Atlantic City, Richmond, Va., Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Detroit and visited the border cities of the Dominion of Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Davenport are now engaged in settling down in Los Angeles after this very educational and recreational trip, they are among the progressive and energetic citizens of this section and strong supporters of race enterprises.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES

At the Communion services to be held this Sunday, Nov. 3rd at the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, Corner of Vernon and Hooper Avenues, the Pastor, Rev. E. S. Lightner will give the Second in a series of Sunday morning messages on: "The Christian's Equipment." The particular subject for the day will be "Perseverance." At the evening service which comes at 7:30 o'clock there will be an open Forum on: "Why be a Christian." You are cordially invited to worship with us at all times. Rev. H. M. Kingesley of Chicago will be the speaker Sunday, Nov. 10th at both services. Do not fail to hear him.

CHURCH LEADERS ACT

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corded this place of entertainment by members of the Police Department and we have noticed that policemen enter the cafe each evening in squads of two, circulate about the place as if they owned it disturbing the peach and quiet of the patrons and in some cases forcing the guests to humiliate themselves by unjustified methods, and we believe we have just cause to complain, for it is not done in the dining rooms or dance halls of the Biltmore or Ambassadore Hotels nor in the Montmarte Cafe, and we feel ur place of entertainment is entitled to just as fai rtreatment.

We hold no brief for any individual regardless of color, but when it comes to protecting members of our race who are a credit to the city in which they reside and who are making an honest effort to conduct an honorable business we feel we have just cause to protest.

MR. MOSBY is NOT SELLING LIQUOR, nor does he allow it to be sold in any of his places of business, neither is he interested in financing anyone engaged in the sale or distribution of Liquor and we cannot understand why an honest, law-abiding citizen has not just as much right to sell his entertainment and his food as has the merchant to sell his clothing or his dry goods or his line of hardware.

Does the Police Department of this city feel it necessary to walk into the Broadway Department Store or Bullocks and search each patron or into the lobbies of our principal hotels and frisk those sitting around? Yet we will venture the opinion that if such a procedure were undertaken more hip-pocket flasks would be found on any given group of 500 individuals in these places than were found on the patrons of the Apex Nite Club.

We, as citizens believe in you and feel sure it is only necessary to call your attention to injustices of this kind and that you will use your influence and power to the end that competent officers will be placed in our section of the city who will give our people the consideration to which they are entitled.

Thanking you for the consideration given us, we are,

Most respectfully yours,

CURTIS CARPENTER, Manager Lincoln Theatre, 2300 Central Avenue
NORMAN HOUSTON, Secy.-Treas. Golden State Insurance Co., 4111 Central Ave.
ROBERT E. LEWIS, 1226 E. 38th St., Ice Merchant
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MRS. OLA MAE TERRELL, 4007 So. Central Ave., owner Harlem Grill
CLIFF SMART HAT, 4013 Central Ave.
CLIFF MINTER
EUGENIA WHISENANT GOWN STUDIO, 4013 Central Ave.
ALBERT BAUMANN, Retail Druggist
E. L. DORSEY, Newspaperman
VELMA LEE, Pal-O'-Mine Club
THELMA V. OVERTON, A. K. A. Sorority Secy.
JANETTE C. HOWARD, Treas Docemos Club, Pres.
REV. W. T. CLEGHORN, St. Philip's Church
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ANNA J. LEGGETT, Chiropodist
MRS. ASHFORD HARDEE, G. L. C. Club
GLADYS BUTLER, Antique Art Club

Curtis Mosby Stops Own Show With Song and Dance Number at His Apex Nite Club

Curtis Mosby the genial manager of the Apex Nite club stoned his own show on professional night. Wednesday night is the night all the big timers come down to the Apex and do their stuff.

Many Requests

After the many performers from the uptown show houses had done their bit, request after request came from the guests for Mosby himself to do a number and he really did and no less.

After directing his famous Blues Blowers in a number, Curtis instructed them to play, "Some Sweet Day." And some sweet singing Mr. Mosby did do. The boy can really sling a wicked note when the occasion arises. And to top that he did a little dance that went along with the song that was on the up and up too. If he had not gone in for drumming and musical instruments, I believe the manager of the Apex Nite Club would do credit on anybody's floor show as a heavy song and dance man. Curtis can sell it and no less.

Old Favorite

Miss Carolyn Snowden was at a ring side table (still think I am at the big fight last Tuesday night). Anyway she was there and Eddie Anderson of the famous Anderson brothers and Gus Jones team was acting as master of events that were taking place and she had as much chance of getting off without doing a number as I have of flying to Europe on another Lone Eagle stunt. Carolyn has not lost any of her old time zip and she can go a dirty breeze yet on the boards. As long as we have seen floor shows, etc., that was our first glimpse at the famous Creole girl on the floor and she can go any time for yours truly.

L. Simmions

Leona Simmions, one of the biggest in big time was there with her party and Eddie insisted that she do a number. The little star obliged with that famous hit, "I Am A Little Black Bird," from the Broadway hit of hits, The Blackbirds of 1928. Miss Simmions did as a second number, "I am A One an's Woman, with a feeling.

Ivy Anderson Stars in New Revue

Miss Ivy Anderson, the Los Angeles Ethel Waters stars in a brand new Revue that is right on out of this world with class. Mary Richards the new personality kid is the lead in the second Revue—A Night in Spain.

Little Miss Mary is just coming to the fore at the Apex and is running on a par with the best.

Gus Jones, the Anderson brothers, Sugarfoot Brown and Mildred Washington are still making them go away talking to themselves.

Stage Luminaries

Norman Thomas, heads brilliant theater this week. The quintette is proving to be one of the best selling attractions offered this week. Mr. Thomas and his party were some what of a mystery when they motored into town in the latest make of automobiles, the New Chord, put out by the Auburn people and the natty chauffer, were considerably noticed.....Webb King, we haven't forgotten him. This young actor who has a wonderful stage training, plus native ability, seemed for a while as having given the footlights the old goodby kiss, has been noticed doing some clever production and directing of amateur plays. Associated with Chas. Martin, local amateur of promise, they are aquiring considerable prominence that's it Webb, stick to it. Anyhow, its in the blood——Bernice Pilot, looms as one of the best colored actresses of straight parts in the picture game. watch for her along the highway of success——Dick Saunders, given the O. K. on his clever methods of handling dancers and performers, on studio lots. And, also his acting is attracting the attention of all the studios where he is employed as being extraordinary in its perfection.....Sugar Foot Brown continues to score roundly at the Apex Club. As can always be expected, his dancing is the hottest and most entertaining imaginable. He also, is rapidly mastering the art of pantomine. One is at ease when he predicts a steady rise in the motion picture and, entertainment world, for this clever youngster.....Have you met my good friend Ralph Love, folk? Well he is not so long in this western country. However, he has been here long enough for quite a few of the motion picture studios to learn of his ability as a song and dance artist and sign him to few contracts....Baby Mack, continues in her sweetest ways to be reigning favorite in Aurora Greeley's high stepping revue, at Sebastian's Cotton Club. And, why shouldn't she?.....Billy Peoples is the name of the latest and cutest chorine to arrive here from the East. She hails from the Sunset Cafe Revue, in Chicago.

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WHAT NEXT?

DAN SHAW

A vacant title exists—Light heavy weights seemingly have gone into a huddle at to who's who. Boxing Lords of New York have let the world know who's who by naming the four best men who will fight it out among themselves. Matchmakers have been invited to pair off Maxie Rosenbloom and Yale Okum, Lou Scozza, who is he and George Courtney. Where does Leo Lomski, Billy Jones, Pittsburg Negro, Mickey Walker, Jimmy Slattery, and Los Angeles own Willie Henry come in for recognition. Mickey Walker says Willie Henry should be right at the top of the pack. His manager does not seem to be able to put him on the big time. Don't be surprised if you see Jack Kearns managing Willie Henry, the best Light Heavyweight on the coast today.

Comparing recent records of the four men in(?) Rosenbloom is the best with Okum next in order of merit Rosenbloom has been winning constantly of late. Okum earned attention by his impressive wins over Dick Daniels and Jimmy Braddock. Shortly after he boxed Tommy Loughran in a championship bout. Courtney is a vetran in the game with ability and Scozza does not appear to be entitled to a place on the list. He is not a top notcher. I remember when Jack McVey a light middle weight out pointed him and conceeded many pounds to him in weight. Jimmy Slattery can up set all of the New York Boxing Commission selections by defeating Rosenbloom in Buffalo, New York next Monday evening.

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During the past year the boxers of lighter weights have taken a great deal of the heavyweights' limelight. This is due to the lack of outstanding performers in the heavy division and the color they lend to the situation. Sharkey matched with Geo. Godfrey would outdraw by many thousands dollars any bout that could be promoted of the lighter weights yet despite this fact remains that the lighter weight fighters have attracted more and the heavyweights less attention than has been the case in many years. The performances of Kid Chocolate and Al Singer, Goldie Hess, Tod Morgan, Earl Mastro and Santiago Zorrilla have been to no small extent responsible for the popularity of boxers of this weight.

Bouts between smaller men are always more interesting and productive of more action than ninety-nine out of one hundred heavyweight battles yet the element of size appeals to the public and the fans will fall over themselves to see two thundering 200 pounders, while knowing and admitting that men of less weight would provide a more entertaining spectacle.

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Compare the attendance of the Olympic, Hollywood and other clubs, see what the patronage is when a flyweight, lightweight or a good buddee weight bout is offered, and a bout between two heavyweights such as Tom Hawkins and Al Walker who left a terrible odor in the Olympic and to get it out you will have to put T. N. T. under it and blow it up.

Gorrilla Jones will never catch Jackie Fields again, if he does he will fight for glory. Fields wants $75,000 to defend his title against Jones. Where is the promoter who will promote such a fight? There is no Tex Ricard now. Boxing men of authority who saw the Fields-Jones tilt in San Francisco also the daily papers claim Jones should have had the decision, giving Jones the first 5 rounds, 3 rounds even and Fields the last two.

Morrie Cohan, Pasadena boy promoter, has signed Mack House to box Bear Cat Wright, November 14th to date, Wright has not signed yet. House is in the best shape of his life and if he continues to work he will be on top of the ladder. Clyde Hudkins is watching him very carfully.

Johnny Reed Chrismas, 130 pounds and Pete Carduezo fought six rounds before a packed house, stealing the show. Chrisman won the decision handed down. Pop Hanlon and Tom Cox, managers for Xmas will soon spot him in the Olympic shortly.

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Jack Sparr and Young Sam Langford fight the main event in Bakersfield, Calif., Nov. 14. Tab Langford to win. Langford's last fight at the Olympic is no criterion of his ability. Langford substituted for the fight with Elks on a two-day notice. He is a great fighter when in shape. He did remarkably well.

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Wirt Ross, the one shot who has been in the East with Santiago Zorrilla, returned to the city to set his heavyweight fighters, Dynamite Jackson and Louis Ramos, returning East at once to be with Santiago Zorrilla, who fights Bud Taylor, November 13 at Jack Dempsey's Iastic heart.

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Kid North, San Diego sportsman, will have important announcements concerning the stable he will manage at the New Auga Calente racing course.

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I would hate to have a squabble with Ace Hudkins of Mickey Walker. Both boys are on edge, trained to the sharpness of a razor blade.

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Reports through Eastern papers state the Chocolate Keed may not fight again. Physicians have advised him to hang up the gloves for good. Examinations find that he is suffering from the leakage of the heart.

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Manager Jack Payne dropped another nod last Tuesday to Ose Tell. He must be losing his tiger.

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Jack Thompson, Vernon Jackson and Evans Fortune are Chicago bound. Ray Alvis, Jack Dempsey wired him to hurry East, something in the making.

Leonard Porter, Johny Reed Chrismas Willie Henry, Young Peter Jackson, Sammy Jackson, copped wins over their opponents last week.

DEAR ADVISOR:

Perhaps you can help me solve my problem.

My wife and I have been married for quite a number of years, and until recently, have gotten on well together. Now, it appears that she has grown tired of me. She has taken our three children and gone to live in a separate house, saying that the one I provided for her was not modern enough. I own my home, and figure that in a few years time I will have it comfortably furnished and suitable in every way. I will have to pay the rent for her new house. The one roomer has also gone with her.

Her excuse for my remaining behind is that I had better stay and look after the place. Don't you think that if she cared for me, she would remain and help me build up our own home, sharing equal responsibility with me?

COMPLICATED.

ANS. Evidently your wife has lost her love for you. The only thing for you to do is to forget her and find new interests in life. Continue to get your property into good shape, and eventually you will find someone who will appreciate you. Perhaps your wife's interests are with the roomer.

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DEAR ADVISOR:

My wife has taken up the habit of cigarette smoking. I do not approve of this fad among women and have asked her to stop. She has refused, on the grounds that I smoke, and that it is no worse for a woman to smoke than a man. I would hate to have so trivial a matter break up our home. What do you suggest that I do?

UNCERTAIN

Ans. Smoking is in many cases detrimental to the health. Talk this matter over with your wife, telling her that her health may become affected. If she will not listen to this try arbitration. Tell her you will discontinue the habit if she will. Perhaps seeing that you desire so much that she does not smoke will stop her. At all events do not let so trifling a matter break up your home.

FAMOUS PLAYERS IN TANGERINE—MUSICAL COMEDY OF SOUTH SEAS

The women do all the work. The men do nothing but stay at home and if they are caught working it is a prison term and no less.

This is just what happens on this South Sea Island Tangerine. The so-called weaker sex are the stronger there. The women must and do work for the men.

The island is ruled by a king with eight wives and each and every one is a slave. The king, taken by the incomparable Charles Olden, is an American man that came to the Tropics and founded a kingdom that was a paradise—until some American women came to the Island and put foolish ideas in the heads of his eight wives. Then things began to pick up.

American Married Life

The hit this week is a typical story of married life in the average American family.

Rupert Marks, Billy Andrews and Lionel Monagas as the three young married men or rather I should say divorced men are in jail for failure to pay alimony. All of them swear off of the double harness for life, but try for all they are worth to get their better halves back.

Dick Owens, Andrew Bishop is thrown into the same cell with the three ex-husbands for drunkeness and the four friends are soon airing their troubles. The three X's want their wives back and Dick wants to marry Shirley Dalton, (Evelyn Freer) who doesn't believe in the double knot.

Plan Trip to Tangerine

Owens plans a trip to the South Islands to visit this wonderful isle, where the women do all the work. The four men frame up on the women concerned and so hie off to the Islands. The purpose is to bring the ex-husbands and their wives together and teach them a lesson in the meantime. Dick also hopes to make Shirley see the value of married life.

A rip snorting comedy is woven in this story and it is a laugh from start to finish.

Laura Bowman

Laura Bowman as Noa turns in a very creditable performance.

The chorus is fast moving, with Marguerite Jones leading as only she can.

Hawaiian Quartett

The Hawaiian Social Club Quartett add atmosphere and color to the comedy, with their string instruments. One member of the Quartett made a decided hit with one of his native songs.

Mosby and his Syncopators were at their best.

BOULDER DAM, LOS ANGELES AND THE NEGRO

(BY E. L. DORSEY)

This is a third installment by the writer on the above subject. The first covered the trip, the second gave a general description of the Colorado River and the Dam. The third to do with the Los Angeles aqueduct.

Visualizing the growth of Los Angeles and the development of the great southwest with its many common interests in 1906, following the breaking of the levee which destroyed over 50,000 acres in the Imperial Valley the late Theodore Roosevelt, then president, in a message to Congress declared that a great impounding reservoir on the lower Colorado would furnish the only plan available for the ultimate salvation of the people and towns involved. Sixteen years later upo nthe receipts of plans growing out of surveys and investigations carried on by the Government Reclamation Service, President Harding set in motion the wheels of activity which resulted in Congress at its last session accepting the selected site and ordering the erection of Boulder Dam.

THE DAM

The construction of the Dam is to be a mass of cement 550 feet high and 500 feet thick which will render three great services:

1. It will eliminate forever the Colorado River flood menace, which now annually threatens to destroy Imperial Valley and other developed areas in Southern California and Arizona.

2. It will conserve the Colorado's flood water by creating a gigantic reservoir some seventy miles in length and 30 miles in width capable of storing some 26,000,000 acre feet of water, and thus provide a dependable domestic and irrigation water supply for Arizona, Nevada and California.

3. It will create a site for the development of 1,000,000 horsepower of hydro-electricity. This electrical energy is urgently needed in the power consuming centers of the Southwest.

POWER WILL PAY THE BILL

While the financing of Boulder Dam is primarily a government undertaking and its original financing will be in government hands, the entire construction and maintenance cost will later be repaid by the electrical energy which the project will develop. Always with the problem of Western reclamation runs the problem of electrical development—or rather, electrical development is the solution; for it is to this source, and not to irrigation that all such enterprises must look for their final reimbursement. The seven Western States involved, which today, with minor exceptions, burn $18 coal in competition with $4 coal at Pittsburgh, need and can use this electrical energy. They need it also in an effort to conserve the rapidly dwindling supply of fuel oil, and this condition the proposed development will bring about; for the Boulder Canyon Dam will develop 600,000 horsepower of electrical energy, which will displace annually 23,000,000 barrels of fuel oil now consumed in the development of power. Much more, indeed, could be said on the theme of hydro-electric energy, and the question is one that might well attract the attention of all thoughtful minds. The day of steam is all but past; our coal and oil are rapidly diminishing, and the world at large is swiftly approaching the golden age of hydro-electricity.

With the development of this new electro energy Searchlight and other deserted mining centers, made idle by lack of cheap power, will once again began to hum and become industrial centers with plenty of capital to finance labor the steady employment of which will bring a profitable return to the mine owners in addition to supplying a market for the developed power generated at the dam. Here again Los Angeles will profit.

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE

Los Angeles has more than a passing interest in the Boulder Dam project because out of the harnessing of this important stream the question of a domestic water supply for the Metropolitan Water District arises. To any city harboring a population of a million and half, the question of water and electrical power are two important factors in the pathway of its growth that might be well classified as problems which must of necessity be solved.

With this in mind Los Angeles through the channels of municipal ownership for the building and developing of a water and electric system that would assure her a sufficient supply of each, with the result that today she owns the world's largest municipal acqueduct. This is known as the Owens Valley Project and was completed in 1913 at a cost of approximately $24,000,000, is 250 miles long and taps the pure snow waters of the Sierra Nevada mountains at an elevation of 3800 feet. Up to recent times it has adequatel y supplied her industrial and domestic needs. That the undertaking has not only proved serviceable but profitable is evidenced by the undisputable fact that water is being delivered to the consumer through its 3200 miles of distributing mains at a rate of less than 13 cents for 750 gallons, while the average rate charged in 183 of America's largest cities is 18 cents. In addition to this the Municipal Power Bureau has built five electro generating plants along the acqueduct and erected and maintains 10,000 miles of overhead and 400 miles of underground lines, 1st which carry and distribute to the consumer power and light service at a rate lower than any city of comparable size in the United States, 2nd pays all charges on its bonds of its own revenues and does not receive one cent from taxes, 3rd has saved the people of Los Angeles more than 34,000,000 by its low rates, campared to rates charged by private Power Companies outside the city; 4th has returned to the City net earnings totaling $24,000,00 since 1918, despite its extremely low rates. This money has been reinvested in the System for the benefit of the people and serves 85 per cent of all industrial power consumers in Los Angeles and two-thirds of all domestic consumers. This 24 million dollar project of 1913 now owned by and operated for the benefit of the people is valued as an asset today worth more than $16,000,000.

WHAT MUST BE DONE

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Refused Eats Gets $250.00

Wins Verdict In Civil Rights Suit

J. W. Washington who works in Hollywood sued the Ritz Market on Hollywood Avenue, for refusual to serve him on account of his color.

The case was heard before Judge Lickely room 266 Court house on last Wednesday, after hearing quite a dozen witnesses the case was submitted, and Judge Lickley promptly gave judgement to Mr. Washington for 250.00 and assessed the costs to the Ritz Market. Attorney Ivan Johnson represented the plantiff, Mr. Washington.

Congressman DePriest Speaks Highly Of The Great Movietone "Hallelujah"

The following wire to the Metro-Goldwyn Picture Corp. of Culver City, care of Polinsky is highly prized and appreciated by them.

"Accept my congratulations on production of Hallelujah. You have opened up a new field of motion picture entertainment. The scenes are realistic, music the best I have heard, photography and directing superb, and work of actors truly remarkable."

OSCAR DePRIEST.

King Vidor states that he had attempted to do what he had done for the "Doughboy" in the Big Parade, i. e., present a cross section of the feelings, emotions and drama of an entire race.

He was elated that one who is the recognized leader and its chosen representative, should understand and appreciate the work he is trying to do.

To the writer of these lines, not only Mr. DePriest's endorsement of "Hallelujah" but of other outstanding citizens, makes the pusilamous and maudlin bickerings of isolated critics but thin vapor and certainly incapable of understanding and wholly lacking in appreciation, especially so does this apply to those who essay even the suggestion of supposed leadership for any group of people. Long live Hallelujah, King Vidor and his tribe.

Man and Woman Struck By Unknown Assailant

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 6—By A. N. P.—An unknown assailant attacked a man and woman while they were walking on North Pennsylvania Ave. Tuesday night. Martin Dorsey of 336 North Pennsylvania was struck with a sharp instrument, requiring five stitches at the Atlantic City Hospital to close the wonds.

Elizabeth Mitchell, same address, was struck with a fist, neither could advance a reason for the attack.

N. A. A. C. P. In Memorial Service Moorfield Story This Sunday

On next Sunday the local branch of the N. A. A. C. P. at its regular meeting at the A. M. E. Zion Church, corner of Pico and Paloma streets will hold a memorial service honoring the late president of the National Body—Moorfield Story.

Aside from appropriate musical numbers, addresses upon the life and service of the departed leader will be made by the president, Dr. H. C. Hudson; past president, J. C. Banks and by Dr. J. A. Somerville.

A full attendance is requested and no doubt will be on hand to honor and revere the memory of one of God's noblemen who has labored in season and out o rthe rights of all mankind.

Police On With Their Program of Prejudice And Hate

CITE CURTIS MOSBY BEFORE POLICE COMMISSION TUESDAY

Let us hope the citation of Curtis Mosby before the Police Commission on Next Tuesday to show cause why his permit for dancing at the Apex Club should not be revoked, shall be the last of the "Mohicans."

Truly let us hope it is a new day in Municipal politics and a new era is upon us and that we have a Police Commission which will act upon merit and not upon the cut and dried methods of gone by days. Let us truly hope those days have gone forever.

Let us hope further that the Apex Club will be given a fair and square deal, and that it shall not be crucified to satisfy environs competetors nor to please political parasites, shysters and grafters.

Let us hope due consideration be given to the 160 employees, who gain a livelihood working in the Apex Grill room, music house and professional talent, and that hate and petty prejudice shall not turn them on the Streets of our city in these strenous times.

Let us hope right on that real democracy shall ever prevail under our present City Administration and a man's color shall be no bar, to law abiding, and respectful citizens, and they shall not be abridged nor interfered with in plying their artistic talent at the behest of invisible forces in our body politic.

In addition to all of this, our good white folk should be as proud of Curtis Mosby and his musical genius as we are ourselves. It has advertised Los Angeles and pleased hundreds of thousands of our visitors with melody and harmony.

The greatest impressions of all time testify to his genius and he is often sought for and has never refused to do anything in his power to make Los Angeles great and grand.

Then finally Honorable Police Commissions GIVE US A BREAK. In the new order of things let your law abiding fellow colored citizens have a say in the conduct of affairs in their very own section and do not allow other groups to man-handle and quarter us. We shall never disappoint you and when lawlessness and debauchery is foist upon us, we shall be the first ones to call a halt and to ask for your protection." In war and in peace we are ever with you for law, order and a man's chance in the race of life.

200 Church Women Hold Conference

New York, Nov. 6—By A.N.P.—A Significant gathering of more than 200 women, representing all the major Protestant denominations in New York City and the white and Negro groups in equal number, met in conference at the Marbel Collegiate Church Saturday. The meeting was sponsored by the Church Women's Committee of the Federal Council's Commission on Race Relations in cooperation with representatives from the local churches.

The morning session was a consideration of "The Negro in New York." Eugene Knickle Jones, Secretary of the National Urban League, gave a background of Negro life in New York starting with the Negro infant whose chances for survival during the first year of life are only that of a white child. Mr. Jones pointed out the way in which racial discrimination surrounds practically the whole life of the Negro resident. In spite of these difficulties—educational, social and economic—New York City probably gives the New York Negro better opportunity than any other city in the United States, and Mr. Jones looks forward confidently to the time when racial discrimination will be a thing of the past. Further statements were made by Mrs. Alice B. Fairclough and Miss Floria Pinckney, who have had wide experience and study in the fields of domestic service, industry, business, and the professions.

The afternoon session was devoted to the topic "Christian Principles and Race Attitudes." Rev. Channing H. Tobias of the National Council, Young Men's Christian Association, in speaking of "The Basis of Adjustment of Racial Relationship" emphasized the necessity of proceeding on a factual rather than an emotional basis, and in the second place the need for moral courage to act on facts when they are found. Dr. George E. Haynes of the Federal Council's Commission on Race Relations spoke of some encouraging evidences of an awakened conscience on the part of church groups, and in a closing address Bishop Francis J. McConnell, President of the Federal Council of churches, emphasized the need for a foundation of respect as a basis for relationship between races. He said, "While the relative values of each race are different and each can bring a contribution to the sum total of values, there are absolute values that are the same for all mankind. The churches have not always taken the leadersip in recognition of this fact."

Mrs. Robert R. Penn, Chairman of the Conference Committee, presided at the morning session and Miss Caroline B. Chapin, Chairman of the Church Women's Committee of the Commission on Race Relations was in the chair during the afternoon.

EAGLE ANNIVERSARY NUMBER UNIQUE PUBLICATION

All efforts of the "Eagle Club" are now bent to make the Anniversary issue of 1929-30, the smartest and most unique ever published in the history of the California Eagle. As a result of constant study and discussion the club has finally adopted a plan which will doubtless receive a wealth of public approval and concern.

The book will consist of about 400 pages. It will present a correct and accurate history of Negroes in Los Angeles County. Beginning with an illustrated story of the early struggles and advances of our pioneers, the achievements of the now existing group will be shown on their natural and proper foundation.

The names and addresses of enterprizes and prominent individuals; pictures of our own institutions, many of which distinguish the Race in the nation; one entire section devoted to the year's marriages; a bureau of vital statistics; and many other facts and portrayals touching every phase of our community life will be included to make the book a fact book, a complete Anniversary number.

The Anniversary number will be a choice selection for the family book shelf, the library, living room, or for the office of the business and professional man.

Reasonable co-operation being accorded solicitors and agents of the club, The Eagle Press will release the publication sometime in the latter part of January.

THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, Jr., Chair.
EDNA GREEN SMITH, Secretary

Apex Club Wins First Bout As Ruth Scott Found Not Guilty

Judge Georgia Bullock's Court was the scene last Wednesday of the first case against the Apex Nite Club, as a result of the intensive campaign made by he police to spread terror in that direction and finally to revoke its permit.

Cossack methods, however, did not fare very well in this just Judges court and the conclusion of the evilence. Judge Bullock promptly dismissed the case and exonerated the defendant.

The Scott girl was charged with being a look out. As a matter of fact she is one of the chorus girls, she was arrested by officer Granger during the raid, was taken to Newton Street Station, compelled to furnish bond and other humuliation she says not unlike the Cossack methods of old.

Judge Bullock is to be congratulated for her just decision and where justice reigns it will be found there is no justificaton, for the Apex to be singled out for the insidius campaign being waged against it.

Attorney Hugh Macbeth represented the defendant and forcibly brought out the anemus behind this persecution.

October Takes Toll



MALCOLM H. PATTON

Among those who answered the final roll call for October, 1929 was young Malcolm Harvey Patton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Harvey Patton, Sr., of 1106 E. Pico St.

Young Patton who was a native son was born December 17, 1901 at Los Angeles, and at the time of his death Tuesday, October 29th, was twenty-seven years of age.

Malcolm Patton was a 1920 graduate of the los Angeles High School and a 1922 Ph. G. graduate of the University of Southern California. Almost immediately after graduation from U. S. C., young Patton was called to a very responsible position with the wholesale and manufacturing department of the Owl Drug Co., which place he filled with high credit.

While Mr. Patton's ability as a druggist was not wanting in any of its parts; his native ability was dramatic. Hence when the call, which had stimulated the ambition of his youth came again and again Malcolm could no longer resist, and those of the old settler who can think back about fifteen or so years were not surprised—for who could forget Juanita and "Mal". No high school program was replete without them, and church affairs able to secure their services as feature in song were highly complimented.

THE LAFAYETTE PLAYERS

But to those who fondly watched the career of Malcolm Patton realize, with a pang of sadness that not until a few months before his passing was he seen at his best when he became one of the Lafayette Playrs—and who will forget Malcolm Patton as John the Baptist as only he could impersonate such a character. With the Lafayette Players, Mr. Patton was easily a star for in voice, poise, he surpassed many of the older performers.

The funeral services of Malcolm Harvey Patton, Jr., were held at the St. Philips Episcopal Church by Rev. W. T. Cleghorn with sermon and All Saints Day Mass; the full choir singing the beautiful hymns of the Episcopal service. Miss Anna Mai Griffith rendered that beautiful solo: "One Sweetly Solemn Thought;" Mrs. Bessie William Dones, effectively played the violin solo: "A Perfect Day."

The Obituary was read at the cemetery by James McGyeror and the Resolution from the Alpha Delta Chapter Fraternity by Newall Eason.

The Honorary Pall Bearers: Dr. F. H. Stovall; Dr. T. A. Greene; Dr. W. Powers; Dr. B. A. Jordan; Hon. F. M. Roberts; Atty. Bert McDonald; Rufus S. Norman.

Active Pall Bearers: Grant D. Venerable; Ishmael P. Flory; Newell Eason; Sumner Thompson; Hugh Beatty.

A truck load of flowers was the living tribute from Pasadena, Salt Lake City, Chicago and the city. A host of both racial groups, actors, professionals, teachers, principals, P. T. Association and the Supt. of City Schools Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Bonelle attended the services. Interment was at Evergreen Cemetery.

"Mal" as he was lovingly called by his mother, will long be remembered for his pleasing personality, sunny temperament and histronic ability.

Mr. Patton is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Patton, Sr., a wife, Mrs. M. H. Patton, Jr., and a sister, Mrs. Juanita Patton Parker.

Church Board Approves Merger

(By: A. N. P.)

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 6.—The consolidation of New Orleans University and Flint-Goodridge Hospital and Nurse Training School, two Methodist institutions, with Straight College, a Congregational School, looking toward the establishment of one outstanding educational institution for Negroes in New Orleans, moved a step nearer completion when the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church gave its approval to the spirit of the negotiations carried on so far at a special meeting held in Chicago Friday.

The Board expressed itself as willing to contribute as its share to the enterprise the money that may be realized from the sale of the two school properties under its jurisdiction but would not commit itself to any specified amount. The properties will bring about $500 it is estimated.

Plans were approved for the securing of a charter for the school resulting from this merger and the election of trustees to carry the project forward. The American Missionary Society of the Congregational Church, the sponsors of Straight College, are to appoint six trustees. The Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church, six, and five additional trustees are to be selecteddd by the twelve.

The expectation is that the plants of the present schools will be sold and an entirely new plant erected on a site yet to be selected.

The merger has received encouragement from several of the educational foundations.

Daughter Elk Official Is Feted in Resort

Atlantic City, N. J. Nov. 6—By A. N.P.—Mrs. Rachel Chaney, grand escort of the Daughter Elks and one of the leading club women at the shore, was honored with an elaborate banquet attended by an overflow crowd of Elks and Daughter Elks at the Elks' home, on Arctic Avenue, on Thursday night.

Mrs. Abbie M. Johnson of Philadelphia, recently elected grand-daughter ruler, was presented at the banquet and spoke in high terms of the local officers of the grand order.

Mrs. Emma V. Kelly, the grand daughter secretary, were also presented as was Mrs. Maud Brooks, state ruler of the New Jersey district, and many other officials high in the order.

The affair was the most brilliant since the convention of the order held in August.

New Orleans Remedies Hospitalization Situation

New Orleans, La., Nov. 6—By A. N.P.—The movement inaugurated by the Methodist People under the leadership of Bishop R. E. Jones for providing adequate hospital facilities to care for Negro patients in New Orleans is making pleasing progress. Perhaps the most gratifying feature so far manifested is the attitud and interest shown towards the movement by other than Methodist people. Bishop Jones who has for thirty years taken interest in everything looking to improvement of conditions for Negroes in this city, irrespective of denominational affiliations announced from the start that whole the greater Flint Goodridge Hospital is to beunder the control of the Methodist Church even as the present hospital is its mission would be to serve the colored people in the largest possible way.

That increased hospital facilities for Negroes is imperative was signally demonstrated by the illuminating talk made by Dr. Vidrene, superintendent of the Charity Hospital, at the big mass meeting Sunday, October 13, when more than five thousand people assembled to dedicate the site for the site for the new Flint Goodridge Hospital. He pointed out the woeful inadequacy of accommodations—general and teachnical—for the sick among colored people in New Orleans, and how Charity Hospital authorities had sought to ameloariate these conditions by acquiring two or three vacant buildings in close proximity to that institution and fitting them up as wards for Negroes.

Sentiment as exhibited both in the speeches by the leaders and responses from the large crowd which packed and jammed the huge tent that day was unanimously in favor of the erection of this new hospital. Four hundred dollars of the Fifty thousand dollars which will be the cost of construction was subscribed by the Louisiana Conference to be paid in three equal installments. Five thousand of the first to be paid in three equal installments. Five Thousand of the first payment was raised in the special drive conducted during August and September. Bishop Jones, general chairman of the campaign, is optimistic over the fine showing already made with respect to cash collected and interest created. Referring to the attitude of the public i nrelation to the movement, he stated that during his thirty odd years of active interest in the general civic and social welfare of the people of this city, he has never seen a finer spirit manifested by either colored or white citizens towards any undertaking. "The success of the movement is doubly assured with all elements so completely favoring it." He asserted; "and we ought to be particularly grateful for the enthusiastic, earnest support being accorded the project by the controlling forces of the city," the Bishop commented.

Officer Arthur McClanahan Goes To Trial Thursday

The first member of our group to go on trial as a result of indictments by the present grand jury against quite a dozen or more police officers is Officer Arthur McClanahan, whose trial is scheduled to take place next Thursday in department 25 of the Superior Court.

This particular officer goes to trial with the very best wishes and confidence in his integrity by 99 per cent of all who know him. They look forward in expectancy that he will explain away every circumstance pointing to his guilt and he acquitted.

With a residence here of many years standing, no suspicion of wrong has ever come his way and there are none who would not testify to his reputation as above reproach as a law-abiding and worthwhile citizen.

- ON THE SIDEWALK -

By C. A. B.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON one of the city's leading evening papers sent forth an "Extra" inviting the public to read about the colored kidnappers.

The story read that two colored youths, in an automobile, had lured June Cole, 6, of 285-B East 45th street and Betty Frost, 6, with candy, into their automobile and had gone on a kidnapping jaunt.

It appears that the kidnapping story was the result of the mild imagings of another little girl of the same neighborhood, who had listened to the fireside stories of the people of the East 45th Street community, plan how to drive Negro home owners out of that section.—And it seemed that the little inventor's story was going big; to the extent that word of the kidnapping was flashed to the Sheriff's office and chief criminal deputy, Frank DeWar, took steps to throw the forces of his office into the search.

When the kidnapping turned out to be a farce, the paper that announced it in an "Extra" with glaring headlines, floundered about for even the weakest straw on which to draw in an effort to vindicate its rash and hasty action.

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THE NEGRO group has paid less attention to the support of the press than any other race institution, and yet the press is the greatest instrument of defense that it has at its command.

When this evening paper came out with a false story of a kidnapping, the Negro press should be able to follow up such a story with the true facts in the case, which was nothing more than a bit of false propaganda intended to help carry out a program of ridding a certain neighborhood of its law-abiding Negro residents.

At this crucial moment when the Political Pot begins to boil, let the Negroes of California get their heads clear on certain political issues, remembering always that whatever the issue may be, unless it speaks for justice and fair play for all citizens alike, regardless by which party it is backed, it is not a matter over which Negroes should part ways.

We realize however, that petty politics is not only disturbing the peace of the Negro, but likewise the peace of the world—Let France keep her foot in the Rhineland; Let England talk peace while havoc reigns; and let Germany open her gates and say even to the Black Man: "Come in and be at peace, freely shalt thou partake of all my store as I take of His who buildeth o'er all our tents the glorious roof of night and day and at whose door one never yet heard nay." But let the Negroes of the United States which represents the largest Black civilized population in the world, rise up en masse against race hatred one towards the other, petty religious, social and political jealousies—push them back into the grave, and start out on a new day's journey where abounds peace and plenty.

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BESSIE COLEMAN Aero Club flyers write Mrs. Hancock, who furnished not only cash, but courage, which she injected into their hope for a successful flight that, according to her admonition, they had discovered something and that something is, that in spite of the fact that they had spent four hungry days on a Mexican desert, they were ready and willing to continue their flight and make history for Black America.

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SAID THE FLYERS, "We were held in Mexico incommunicardo, and our suffering was great, but our experience greater, for we have come out of this experience with a determination to fly into as many of the larger Southern cities that we may reach, and inspire the young people of our group with a desire to fly."

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MRS HANCOCK, who is the mother of Mrs. Booker T. Washington, Jr., without making any fuss about it, has furnished much of the cash and most of the encouragement that started these young men on their continental flight, which also lead them into Mexico. Young Powell and his companion are the first Afroamericans to attempt such a flight, and it is hoped that many will follow their example.

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THURSDAY, NOV. 7th Illustrated Daily News, has this to say concerning Delaney's defeat:

"N. Y. NEGRO LOSES IN CONGRESS VOTE

"New York, Nov. 6.—(U.P.)—H. T. Delaney's chance of joining Oscar DePriest in congress at Washington to form a two-man Negro party was dissipated today with final returns from the 21st congressional district."

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There used to be a slang saying about "Handing some one a lemon" At the price of good lemon cests today why nobody has any lemons to hand anyone. Old man lemon seems to have found himself.

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The capital of football in so far as the State of California is concerned was move from Los Angeles to Berkeley last Saturday by the University of California. Only 75 thousand witnessed the tuetonic struggle on the part of the U. S. C. to prevent it. The final vote stood 15 to 7.

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You who have automobiles that includes those who own outright or owe on one but have the use of the same, did you even think of those so unfortunate as not to even get to ride in one. The fellow who hasn't any. And if you thought of him did you think while thinking of him, how nice it would be to spend a bit of human kindness, automobile charity, and ask him, her or them as the case might be to join you on a little fresh air sight seeing trip around and about no where in particular but just ride.

Seems like most everyone who has an auto always asks the one who also owns one, instead of the one who has not one.

Well anyway thats your business but the thought we started out to convey was try and think occasionaly now and then of the old lady or man, or the poor family with children and ask them if they wouldn't like to take a little ride with you around and about. You'll really get a rich kick out of it just hearing them joyfully express their feelings and emotions at the sights and wonders which greet their eyes whose vision is unfortunately limited by their circumstances.

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Several of our leading restaurants about town are complaining about business falling off since Saturday.

The truth of the matter is that so many loyal citizens bet so heavy on U. S. C. in the big game that they are forced through pocket book pride to eat elsewhere or order "Coffee an" instead of chicken and stakes. Well its only temporary. Don't get scared and sell out.

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In New York the thing that makes a policeman eligible for the rank of Captain is ability. Here in Los Angeles why ones complexion has also to be considered said old man Truth the other day to A Liar.

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The little "Certified Public Accountant" is seldom attached to our group but we see where a young man by the name of Brattan displayed so much ability in motoring through an examination recently that the State was forced to recognize and honor him.

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Sinster political influences have decreed that the Apex Nite Club must go. But why the Apex. A blind man with both eyes out of their sockets and locked up in a dungon can see that the Apex, admitting it has its faults is one of the best regulated clubs of its kind in the city. But that doesn't count. The present management seems to be in somebody's way, so in order to clear the way they have started a persistant crusade in the name of civic cleaness. To this we have no objection if only those in charge would distribute their efforts more evenly and occasionaly visit Washington Bulevard resorts instead of concentrating their efforts and energies by confining their activities to an attempt to humalate the clubs customers by arresting them.

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We regret very much the passing of Ellis Cook on last Monday afternoon at his home on Glassell Street. A fine type of father and husband well met well liked by a large circle of friends. His passing is deeply and sincerly felt by all. The fact that he served one firm 20 years speaks of his steadiness, and in memory of his usefulness we sound taps and the column stands along with its readers adjourned till next week.

Riverside News

Mrs. W. G. William

Rev. S. H. Goodwin, Baptist Minister, preached a soul stirring sermon at the A. M. E. Church last Sunday evening.

The Allen Christian Endeavor League of the A. M. E. Church is growing wonderful. The young people are showing much interest under their President Mr. C. Murray.

The Hollowe'en party given last Thursday evening under the auspices of the choir was well attended. Every one had a delightful time.

Mrs. Edward William of 1565 Howard Avenue, had as her guest last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Griffith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rider accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. G. William motored to Lake Elsinore, Hemet and Corona last Sunday.

Mr. Ned Boyd gave a Hollowe'en party at his home last Tuesday evening.

A free barbecue was given by Mr. Walker, last Saturday at the new track of land in West Riverside. Everyone had an enjoyable time.

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SICK

Mr. Wilcox of 995 E. 10th Street is up again after a severe attack of Pheumonia.

Mrs. C. D. Robinson is improving at this writing.

Other sick is improving.

El Centro News

At the regular meeting of the Southwest Business League, the following officers were elected and later installed. J. R. Collins, Imperial, Pres.; J. J. Hill, Brawley, First Vice-Pres.; R. J. Burleigh, El Centro, Second Vice-Pres.; Charles E. Collier, Calexico, Third Vice-Pres.; J. A. Haughton, Calipatria, Fourth Vice-Pres.; W. A. Payne, Secretary; C. E. Collins, Asst. Secy.; Edward Owens, Treasurer; Rev. J. Q. Maples, Chaplain; Felix Gray, Sergeant-at-arms. At the next meeting the president will appoint the following very important committees: Commercial, Civic, Industrial, Educational, Social.

The plans as outlined are far reaching and it is felt that this will be a great Board of Trade for our group in this section of the country. Among the resolution adopted at the last meeting was one introduced by the Rev. C. H. Hampton that the league become a part of the National Business League.

The New East Side High School is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy sometime during the week. Principal Payne and the faculty are arranging an appropriate program commemorating the occupancy of the school. Invitations are being extended to the alumni, former students, and friends of the institution.

Among the persons here attending U. S. C.—U. C. football game were the Misses Gladys Gier, Emily Roberson, Clothilde Curry, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Prince, Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Miss Esther Griffith. All are graduates of one or the other of the schools and the rooting spirit was rife.

Mrs. Z. Otey Smith of Tulare, President of the California Federation of Colored Women's Clubs visited El Centro Monday and Tuesday of the past week. While here she was the guest of Mrs. R. J. Burleigh of 321 Holt Street. Monday evening she addressed a meeting of citizens at the East Side Community Club House. This house is a splendid center, the contribution of The Women's Civic Club to the community. Following the program which included welcome addresses, musical numbers and the address of Mrs. Smith a public reception was tendered in her honor. Tuesday morning she visited the public schools, inspecting the entire plant. The pupils of the seventh and eight grades rendered an impromptu musical program in her honor. Following which she talked inspirationally to the children. During the afternoon she held a conference with the Girl Reserves, this conference taking place in the Community Club House. Tuesday evening she was the guest of the citizens of Imperial. She left Wednesday for Santa Barbara carrying with her the best wishes of the Community.

A. J. Jordan, president of the Jordan Hat Corporation was in the city last week conferring with the new stockholders concerning the program of expansion of the organization. He went from here to Yuma for a similar visit.

Rev. C. H. Hampton, Pastor of the Second Baptist Church, attended the quarterly meeting of the Executive Board of the Western Baptist Association.

Rev. R. B. Edmonds formerly pastor of the local C. M. E. Church has been assigned to the church in El Paso, Texas. Rev. W. D. Butler, formerly presiding elder of the district, has been assigned to the church here. His appointment is a popular one. He has been a frequent visitor here and is very much admired.

Mrs. H. Hayter of San Diego has joined her husband here and will make this place her home during the winter.

On all sides are noticed a scarcity of labor in this section. There is an abundance of work and good wages are paid. It is feared that if those of our group do not take advantage of the present conditions the opportunities will pass to others.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Johnson of San Diego were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Thomas of Orange Avenue.

The Imperial-Palo Verde Valley Association held its first quarterly meeting with the Second Baptist Church last Saturday and Sunday. Rev. W. A. Jones, Missionary Evangelist and Dr. W. R. Carter, General Missionary were in attendance and contributing much to the success of the meeting. There was a large delegation from the churches of the district. The next session will be held in Brawley in the month of January.

Children's Corner

WILL THE FRUIT FLY RETURN
By: JAMES COTTON

The Mediterranian Fruit Fly left Florida and went to Georgia. The fly returned from Georgia to Florida. The fly left Florida and went back to the Mediterranian lands because of the cold weather. The U. S. government lost over $1,000,000. They lost $875,000 alone on inventions trying to get rid of the fly.

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The huge flying boat DORNIER flew for one hour over Lake Constance with 170 passengers aboard. The huge flying boat has 12 motors. The boat is capable of taking off as fast as any other airplane. The wings alone are five feet thick.

RECORDS

An aeroplane zoomed through the sky at a speed of 375 miles an hour.

An automobile turned over the beach sands at a speed of 245 miles an hour.

Seven new 20-hour passenger trains are on the run from New York to Chicago at a speed of 120 miles an hour.

A speed boat zoomed over the water at a speed of 100 miles an hour.

The So. Louis Robbin broke an endurance record of 492 hours.

The Annual Thanksgiving Ball by the local Elks is for benefit of Building Fund. This year promises to eclipse all other. Make your arrangements to attend this great function.

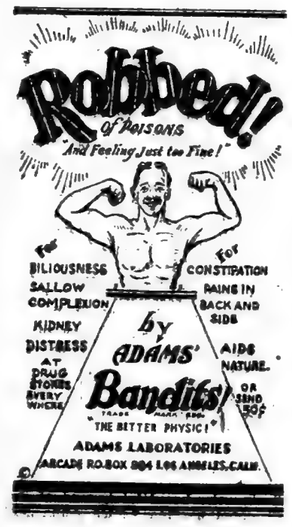
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Bird Will Not Face Trial in Ax Killings

(By: A. N. P.)

Omaha, Nebr., Oct. 22.—Jack Bird, the man who is serving thirty-years for an alleged attack on a white man because the wife of the man who was also attacked, declared, "Before God and man, Jack Bird is the man," will not be tried for the ax murderers wth which he was charged, according to an announcemept made Tuesday.

Bird was arrested here last November and charged with murdering three people with a hatchet and attacking Howard Striblings and his wife. When brought to trial on the attack charge, Bird declared that when the atack was made upon Striblings he was shooting crap with a group of acquaintances. Twenty of these testified in his behalf and his landlady also declared that his statement concerning his whereabouts was true. But, because Mrs. Striblings stated that "Before God and man, Jack Bird is the man," the jury returned a verdict of guilty and Bird was sentenced to thirty years in the penitentiary and was to be tried later for murder and attack upon Mrs. Striblings.

The announcement that he would not be tried in connection with the other charges came simultaneously with the announcement that Mrs. Alec Grigor, widow of a prominent Cleveland banker, had settled her suit for $50,000 against the railroad company for the death of her son and charges of murder against Conrad Barth, in connection with the killing of the youth had been dropped.

This report set tongues wagging again. Bird was with young Grigor when he was pushed from the train and it was his testimony that indicted Barth. At the time of his trial it was reported that influences were being exerted to have him sent to prison and the fact that the description of her assailant, as given by Mrs. Striblings did not tally with Bird's appearance, strengthened this belief.

Are you going to the Native Californians Dance, Thursday evening, November 21st, at Masonic Hall, 50th and Central. Good music by the famous Erwin Bros. Orchestra.

Football Star Signally Honored

Tuskegee Institute, Ala., Oct. 22—By A.N.P.—G. Marion Britton, senior college student and star linesman on the Tiger Squad, has been elected president of the Student Committee recently organized to act as intermediary between the student body and the administration. The Committee is composed of representatives elected form each class both college and high school other officers are Lewis Grundy, senior high school student, first vice-president; Miss Ella A. Tackwood, junior college student, second vice-president; Miss Elmira Fanning, Sophomore college student, secretary; Theodore Needham, senior high school student, assistant secretary; and Nathaniel McCray, freshman college student, sergent at arms.

The committee establishes a point of contact between the faculty and student body and proposes the regulation and fostering of campus life with a minimum of rules and restrict-

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which is the best range grass covers this section and this grass only grows where the soil is good and this grass will not grow on a adobe or alkali soil.

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Very truly yours,
J. D. SHULTZ,
1585 American Avenue,
Long Beach, Calif.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS THE HEFLIN MFG. CO., INC.

On Saturday, November 9th, a special meeting of the stockholders of the Heflin Mfg. Co., will be held at 8 P. M. in their factory at 2330 Santa Ana Boulevard.

The subject of this meeting is to hear Mr. W. D. Allimono, the Industrial Engineer of Chicago whom Mr. Heflin brought back with him, discuss the past history of the business, its present status, and the plans of reorganization for its future operation and success. He will also present the general plan of marketing the Heflin products and explain how it was started in Chicago.

Mr. Allimono comes to us with sixteen years of experience as an industrial engineer, with headquarters in Chicago. He is the president and founder of two established institutions: W. D. Allimono & Co., Industrial Engineers, Accountants and Auditors; and the Central School of Commerce. As Editor of the Financial section of the Chicago Bee he is nationally known. He is the author of two volumes which are now on the press: One on Financing and the other on Business Management. He is a member of the Phi Beta Fraternity and Secretary of his Chapter in Chicago.

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HOLLOWE'EN PARTY

One of the most elaborate affairs of the Hollowe'en season was the delightful party given Thursday, Oct. 31, 1929 by Miss Lillian Hicks, Mrs. Havana Woodford, Mrs. Beulah Woodard at the home of Mrs. Woodard 1521 E. 50th Street.

The guest numbering about one hundred and dressed in every conceiveable manner, were met by the three hostesses dressed as witches, shown about the beautifully decorated home and told to make merry with the many ghosts and cats standing ready to do their bit to make it a grand and glorious evening.

Refreshments were served buffet style guarded over by the old lady herself faithfully stirring her pot. The music was all one could wish for and it was with sincere regret that the last ones at a wee wee hour made their way to their several homes.

MR. AND MRS. G. A. BEAVERS, JR. ENTERTAIN WITH DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Beavers, Jr., entertained with an elaborate dinner Sunday afternoon at their residence, 814 E. 31st street, in honor of Mrs. Otey Smith, president of the State Federation of Colored Women's Club, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Edwards.

Dance with the Native Californians, Thursday evening, November 21st, at Masonic Hall, 50th and Central Ave. Music by Erwin Brothers Orchestra.

Ushering in the holiday season, Mrs. Mamie Baron of Roosevelt street, South Los Angeles, entertained the ladies of the Los Jardenes Art Club last Tuesday at the regular meeting. After disposing of some business the hostess led the ladies to her small house in the rear, where they were very agreeably surprised. A long table appropriately decorated in true Hallowe'en style awaited them. The menu consisted of a Spanish dish, very delicious indeed. Orange Punch and Devil's Food cake.

On Thursday night the Los Jardenes Art Club entertained members and friends at a Hallowe'en party. Mrs. Eva Cayne of Pace street, Central Avenue Gardens, graciously attended the club the use of her home. The house was appropriately decorated and hung with gay Hallowe'en festons.

Games were played, after which a delicious repast was served and enjoyed by all. The menu consisted of combination salad, orange punch and devil's food cake, which faithfully carried out the Halowe'en colors.

Don't forget the Elks' Annual Ball at Elks Hall, Thanksgiving Nite, Nov. 28th.

DINNER PARTY

Mrs. Hattie Hogan, 3914 McKinley avenue, was hostess of very charming dinner party given at her home last Sunday afternoon, November 3rd. Lovely fruit adorned the table. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Scaggs of Beverley Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, of Long Beach and Mr. Thomas, of Los Angeles.

MISS LEE WEDDED AT HOME

At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lee, of East 23rd St., Miss Aluia J. Lee became the bride of Mr. L. C. Tibbs, Thursday morning, November 7th in the presence of a group of frinds and relatives, Rev. S. M. Beare officiating. Masses of Autumn flowers made a colorful background for the bride who wore a dark blue ensemble of heavy crepe with shoes and hat to match. Her charming sister, Miss Helen E. Lee, who served as maid of honor and her only attendant, wore a Spanish wine ensemble with shoes and hat to match.

Mr. F. Wiley Williams, fraternity brother and close friends of the groom served as best man. At the close of the ceremony the bridal party rushed to the station where the couple left on the Daylight limited for San Francisco to spend a short honeymood. On their return the young couple will welcome their host of friends to their cozy little apartment on E. 43rd St.

CLASSICAL DANCING

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Mrs. Beverly studied at the Denishawn School of Dancing, at one time Los Angeles' most popular dancing academy and at other schools of equal rank.

SOJOURNER TRUTH HOME

The Sojourner Truth Club is having on its Educational days most inspiring, educational and worth while meetings. The membership and visitors likewise, are missing rare treats by not attending these meeting, on every fourth Monday in the month.

Last Fourth Monday everything was in keeping with Hollowe'en. The Granada was a perfect Hollowe'en Den, artistically carried out in every detail. Dr. Eva Whiting Young was the speaker of the afternoon she gave out to her hearers wonderful food for thought, beneficial and uplifting. An unique auction planned by Mrs. Bayless brought a neat sum and music rounded out an excellent program.

The club is planning a get to gether dinner the last Monday in December, at which time plans and renewals of club ties will be the hope and wish of the faithful president.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Public is cordially invited to attend the program given by the Southern California Alumni Association on Sunday afternoon, November 10, at Wesley M. E. Church, 8th and San Julian Sts. at 4 P. M. No admission. Mr. William Easton, Sr., will speak on "Armistace Day", and Miss Florence Williams will tell of her experiences as a nurse at the county hosnumbers preceding the program, the association will hold its regular meeting.

Mrs. Walter L. Gordon, Pres.
Grace Comeaux, Publicity

NEWS OF THE FORUM

Mr. Loyd Griffith, will be the principal speaker, Sunday, November 10th at the Forum 12th Street and Central Ave., at 4:30 P. M. Mr. Griffith is recognized to be one of the best speakers among the younger set, young man.

His subject no doubt will interest you.

The Eastside Business Exposition and Auto Exposition had a grand opening last night at 49th and Central avenue. This show is sponsored by the St. Philips Episcopal Church and was largely attended. The exhibit is under a huge tent a block long and 100 feet and comprises 81 booths. The exhibits represent nearly every line of merchandise in the city and the decoration under the electric lights give it a beautiful effect. Rene's Orchestra furnished the music and a program of dancing, singing and speaking was indulged in. Among those present on the program were Councilman Howard W. Davis, E. Snapper Ingram, Supervisor Frank Shaw, Hon. James E. Stockwell. A letter of regret for not being able to attend was read from Mayor Porter and number of artists of note were present including Charley Whitty, the famous tap dancer and Jack Williams. James M. Vena was master of ceremonies.

STATE PRESIDENT WOMANS' CLUBS IN THE CITY

Mrs. Z. Otey Smith, president of Womens' clubs was a visitor in the city October 30 and 31, the guest of the first vice-president, Mrs. J. M. Edwards. She held two very successful conferences on the state work while in the city. The section honored her with a luncheon Wednesday, the 30th at Sojourner Truth club house. She delivered a very excellent address complimenting the women of the section on their work and their visible efforts of "Lifting as we Climb." At the close of her address, Mrs. J. J. Christian presented Mrs. Smith a basket of beautiful flowers from the President's Council. Those present were favored with remarks from Mme. Ernestine Wyatt and Mrs. Lorenz Graham, returned missionary from West Africa. Miss Louise Beavers rendered a couple of vocal solos.

The first reciprocity meeting held Thursday at the club house was a very interesting meeting. Reports from all the clubs in the section gave promise of a very excellent years work, if programs are followed. Mrs. Smith, the state president, was guest at the meeting.

APPRECIATION

The family of Mrs. Anona Lewis express their appreciation of kindness, service and sympathy t otheir friends and societies in their hour of bereavement.

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THE FALLING OF A HUMAN PETAL

Wednesday, November 6th, resing in the midst of rose petals, white and red at Conner-Johnson & Co. funeral parlors, was the body of little John M. Collins, Jr., who departed this life Sunday, November 3rd at the General Hospital.

Little John was the 19-months old baby of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Collins of 3704 Morgan Ave., and a very likeable baby.

At one time John was a frequent visitor and one of the Eagle's favorite babies, hence at this writing, along with his young parents and many friends we bow our head in grief at this early parting with smiling little John.

CLUBS

SOJOURNER TRUTH HOME HONORS PRESIDENT

The Southern section of Federated clubs had the State President with them on October 30th, 1929. And honored her with a very wonderful luncheon at Sojourner Truth Home. Being her first official visit to the Southern Section the Presidents' council presented her with a lovely basket of flowers. Thursday was Reciprosity day the chairman of program had Professor Gray describe the ways and customs of the French people. Solos rendered by Mrs. Hanna also Mrs. Beauford of Oakland. The President was then introduced. Her talk was very inspiring and educational. Mrs. Homer Dean presented her with a basket of roses.

THE HELIOTROPE CLUB

The club was supposed to meet at the home of Miss Myrtle Quinny, but was cancelled. The meeting was held at the home of Miss Harriet Spears, 1254 East 50th street. Meeting was called especially to talk over the Thanksgiving dinner at the LaVada Apartments. Luncheon was served and a good time enjoyed by all.

The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Margie Watson on East Pico street. Important business—member urged to be present.—Harriet Spears, president.

SILVER LEAF WHIST CLUB

The Silver Leaf Whist Club entertained a number of friends at a Hollowe'en party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Scarver. Did we have fun? and how, at the last meeting prizes were won by Mr. Norman Mays Mrs. Vina Stovall, Miss Lucille Perry, Mrs. Pearl Thomas. The hostess served a very charming repast after meeting.

ANTIQUE ART CLUB

Mrs. Ursula Hirschwitz was hostess to the Antique Art Girls at her home Oct. 30. Bridge was enjoyed throughout the evening.

A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Sara Patterson was proved an ideal hostess the members and husbands at the month end party dancing being the main feature.

An appetizing supper was served by the hostess.

EASTERN GIRLS BRIDGE CLUB

The Eastern Girls Bridge Club met Wednesday, Oct. 30th with Miss Mamie Edwards 1104 E. 47th Street. The evening was spent in cards, music and dancing a plesent time was had by all. The club adjourned to meet next Wednesday night, Nov. 6th with the Pres., Mrs. Mattie Adams 1119 E. 28th Street.

CHICAGO UNION CHARITY CLUB

The Chicago Union Charity Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mills 485 Oak Knole Ave. Pasadena, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 10th from 5 to 7 P. M. Election of officers all members urged to be present. Mrs. E. Burton and Mrs. Sarah Turner Hostesses.

Miss Eva Burton, Pres.
Mrs. Lucy Trice, Sec'y

BACHELOR GIRLS CLUB

The Bachelor Girls are preparing for a great Pre-Thanksgiving dance on November 18th at Elks Hall, with Rene's orchestra playing we know everything will be grand. On next Monday, November 11th Club will meet with Miss Marie Edmonds on 28th Street. The topic for discussion will be "Household Hints."

JR. NE PLUS ULTRA

Well folks we are just going to tell you this is the week for the big dance Don't forget every-body that Friday, November the Eighth (8th) is the night of the big barn dance given by Jr Ne Plus Ultra at 50th and Central. We assure you plenty good music for those famous Quality Boys will play. Come out and let's have plenty of fun.

ARMOUR BEARERS CLUB

The Armour Bearers Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Mary Barrett 2928 Dosey St. Thursday evening. The Club has also taken under regime the study of Roberts Rules of order which is a response to our spiritual needs and through such intelligent study we grow. When we realize the need for trained workers and the small percentage that is counted as such among our spiritual leaders we should strive to greater attainments.

J. L. Thompson, Pres.
N. W. Tukes, Sec'y

Don't forget the Native Californians Dance, at Masonic Hall, 50th and Central Ave., Thursday evening, November 21st. Good music by the Erwin Brothers Orchestra.

LA FRANCE ART AND SOCIAL

The La France Art and Social club met in social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Lee, 2063 E. 110th street, Thursday at the October meeting. About thirty guests were present. A splendid program was rendered, under the direction of Mrs. M. B. Fortier, chairman of the program committee. Among some numbers rendered were a solo, Mrs. T. D. Slaughter; an instrumental solo, Master Conia Woodman, a reading, Mrs. Mrs. Orsh Stouts; reading, Mrs. I. B Woodman. After the program was over the evening was spent in playing games, which was enjoyed by all.



"You're Next"

—BY—
GLADYCE GREENAWAY

ALPHA'S TENTH ANNUAL PROM VERY INTEREST ING AFFAIR

On Saturday evening, November 2, the Alpha Delta, Alpha Phi Alpha, entertained a host of friends, including many visitors from the north who attended the game Saturday afternoon, at the Prince Hall Masonic Temple, 1050 East 50th Street. The hall was excellent. Ice Cold refreshments were served.

Many beautiful gowns and delightful creations were seen, and the many colors, against the black of the conventional Tux of the escorts, made the affair bright and gay. Among the dancers were Miss Jessie Mae Nickerson in white tafetta, Miss Josie Pryce in red tafetta and tulle, Miss Ruby Jefferson in a peach lace gown, Miss Agnes Williams in a stunning blue satin and tulle floor length gown, Miss Anna Louise Griffin, bride-elect of Mr. John Nelson, in a peach gown, beaded with rhinestones, Miss Dorothy Hoskins in white satin, Miss Louise Balthazar in green crepe satin with full tulle skirt, Miss Lilyan Greenaway resplendent in a Trokey-Fisher gown of black silk crepe trimmed in silver, Miss Helen Duncan in an orchid, Miss Gertrude Taylor appeared in eggshell moire floor length gown, Miss Ann Johnson in an attractive pink crepe, Miss Dorothy Connel in floor length burnt orange crepe gown, with slippers of same hue, Miss Angelique DeLavallade charming in Chartreuse chiffon trimmed with mulberry transparent velvet, Miss Gladyce T. Greenaway in green satin floor length gown, Miss Majorie Ball in white crepe, Miss Ursula Stovall very lovely in a sweeping white georgette and lace gown, Miss Isabel Connel exquisite in pink satin, and lace, with embroidery, Miss May Bush in yellow moire, Mrs. Marcia Pruitt-Baumann, in a flowing white crepe satin, Mrs. Edith Thompson in red tafetta, Mrs. Portia Prutt-Lewis in black velvet, Mrs. Elsie Grass-Tate in pink satin floor length gown, Mrs. Ursula Prutt-Adams in a gown of Patou's newest shade of purple panne velvet, Mrs. Grace George Williams in satin and lace, and many others too numerious to mention.

The officers of the Alphia Phi Alpha Fraternity are: Mr. Grant D. Venerable, President, Mr. Rufus S. Norman, Vice-President, Mr. James Robinson, Jr., Secretary, and Mr. Alfred R. Greene, Treasurer.

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Mrs. Edith Thompson, Wife of Dr. Hayward Thompson, entertained the members of the Nanette Club, Sunday afternoon, November 3rd, at the La Vada Apartments. All the members were present, and after discussions for the New Year's party, the guests were served with a delicous dinner.

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VANDALS PUNCTURE TIRES OF SCORE OF CARS

The impression of Los Angeles hospitality by many visitors from the north who made the journey south especially to attend the big football game last Saturday afternoon, November 2nd., was given a decided jolt, Saturday evening after the wonderful "Prom", given by the Alpha's at the Masonic Temple, by perceiving that a score or more automobiles had to be "decorated" for punctured tires, evidently the work of vindictive persons. It was indeed a strange sight to see many "tux-clad" young men, with sleeves rolled up, busily engaged in repairing their tires, some of whom were unlucky enough to have four or five tires to repair. Needless to say, many visitors were among the victims. Along the "Avenue" the few all-night garages were doing a booming business. If it hadn't been so tragic, it would have seemed very funny to observe twelve to fifteen automobiles, some on East 50th, and some on Central Avenue, with their gayly clad passengers, awaiting a call from some garage, or having the repair work done by the owner. Newton Street Station should look into a situation which has become rapidly worse. Cases of stolen gasoline and punctured tires have been known in the vicinity of the Lincoln Theater and the LaVada Apartments, and now one more section is to be added.

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TINY TOTS HAVE GREAT FUN AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Master Arthur A. Lewis, Jr., son of the charming and popular Mrs. Verna Lewis, of 1238 E. 58th Place, entertained some of his little friends on Monday, November 4th, the occasion being his fourth birthday. Those who helped celebrate were: Betty Griffin, Brisco A. Bagnerise, Jr., Carmelita Billings, Taylor Thistle, Terasa Hoskins, Glenn Henry Brooks, Lorraine Moore, Asa and Hugo Hill, Elaine Broady, Evelyn M. Strickland, Harry, Nathan, Henry, and Juanita Jones, Bernice, Janette Eva, and Margaret Lewis, Charles, Jackie, and Geraldine Broussard, William, Jr., and Daisy Marie Jordan, and Dowell Lewis.

Those who sent gifts, and were unable to attend were: Doreen Constance Greenaway and Oca Dumas. Many useful gifts were received by the small host, who certainly enjoyed himself entertaining his friends. Very delicious refreshments were served.

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QUE VIVE CLUB ENTERTAIN WITH SOCIAIL

The Que Vive Club, made up of residents of South Los Angeles, entertained friends with a house party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bowdan, of 1645 E. 112th Street. Dancing was the feature of the evening.

LEGION AVIATION DAY SHOW

A special day for the American Legion will be held at the Western Aircraft Show on Wednesday, November 13th, under the auspices of Aviators Post. A group of members from Benjamin J. Bowie Post will meet at Post headquarters on Wednesday night at 8:00 P. M. and proceed en masse to the aircraft show under the command of Clarence Brooks, who is a member of the county aircraft committee.

THE RENNAISSANCE

The name of the new hall is the "Rennaissance," after the famous hall by that name located in New York City. Mr. Ellis on a visit to New York on his vacation this year, visited the Rennaissance Ball Room and was so carried away with its magnificence and splendor, that he then and there decided to wend his way home and do his utmost to duplicate on the Western Shores what he witnessed on the Eastern.

Arriving home he immediately set about the task and associated with himself Mr. George Thompson, one of our very splendid young contractors, they procured the lease at Vernon and Central, and had a brand new bird's eye maple floor laid, and invested several thousands of dollars on the interior, in furnishings, draperies, putting in a modernly equipped kitchen and the most wonderful mezzanine floor in the city.

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To The Negroes of the District of Twelfth and Central:

I feel that it is my duty to appeal to you for the business interest of our race. It has been said that we have no racial business interest toward each other but I doubt it very much for every weak nation wants to see his race prosper. Los Angeles even thinks we are trying to make this street of interest for our own race like the Japanese have built up East First street for their own people. And my dear friends the same rule and method on East First street will work well for us on Central avenue. They say we are great imitators; let us imitate everything that is good. Let us imitate them in building on the Avenue, business for our own like other races are doing so Los Angeles can say we are taking notice like other races.

An appeal,
By: F. W. PIPPINS

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The hairdressers and cosmeticians held a successful meeting Tuesday night, November 5th, 1545 Central avenue. Quite a few of our faithful members were present. We're glad to publish our thanks and appreciation to the hairdressers that have so loyally supported us and cordially extend an invitation to every hairdresser that will co-operate.—Mrs. Sadie Louise Davidson, president; Mrs. Maude Young, secretary; Mrs. Cora Mae Williams, publicity agent.

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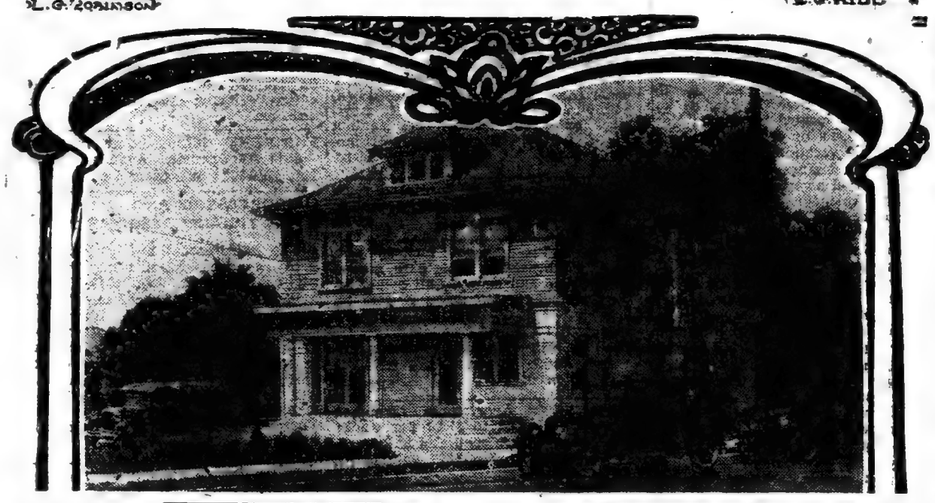
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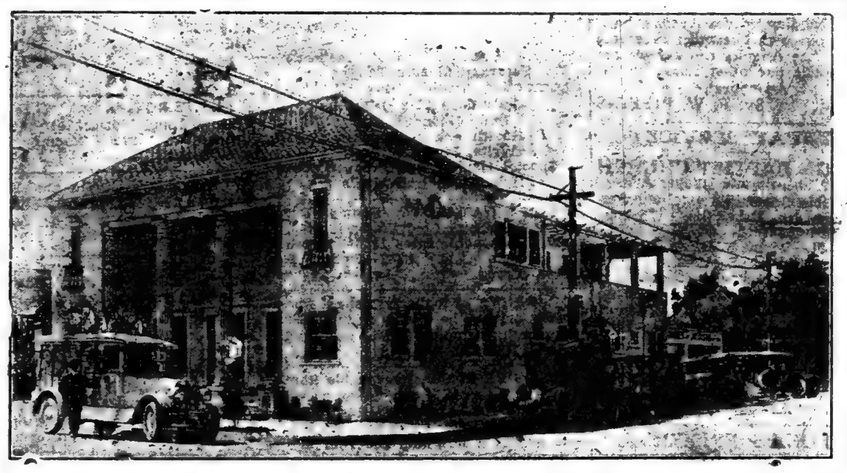

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We wish to express sincere appreciation to our many friends for kindnesses shown during the protracted illness and subsequent passing of our beloved husband and brother, Frank L. Patterson, to the Rev. J. W. Wilson for his enduring words of comfort and consolation and for the many beautiful floral offerings which in themselves were expressions of love.

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CONNER-JOHNSON COMPANY RECENT DEATHS

FRANK L. PATTERSON—1223 E. 35th St. Died, Oct. 28, 1929. Services at Chapel. Rev. J. H. Wilson, officiating. Interment at Sawtelle.

DAVID E. SCOTT—3915 Dorsey St. Died, Oct. 29, 1929. Services at Metropolitan Baptist Church. Rev. Pius officiating. Interment at Evergreen cemetery.

CHARLES W. THOMAS—223 N. Avenue 38. Died, Oct. 30, 1929. Services at Second Baptist Church. Rev T. L. Griffith officiating.

JOHN MOSES COLLINS, Jr.—3704 Morgan Ave. Died, Nov. 3, 1929. Services at Chapel. Interment at Evergreen cemetery.

1st A. M. E. Zion Church

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Rev. I. A. Moore

November Program

Nov. 10th—The pastor will speak morning and evening.

Nov. 17th—is young folks day. A sermon in the morning, a program in the evening.

Nov. 24th—A Thanksgiving service in the morning and the regular monthly musical in the evening.

Services 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

SHAW MISSION, M. E. CHURCH, Rev. O. Stout Pastor

Sunday was world tempetance day. The pastor preached an able sermon subject, "Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God, and all Things Will Be Added to You." Mrs. B. Holmes rendered a beautiful solo. We were very glad to have Mrs. E. J. Riley with us.

Last Wednesday night there was an old time Love Feast and prayer meeting. All present, were very glad indeed to be present at such a wonderful meeting. The pastor and members regret very much to lose, Mrs. Greenaway and grandson, who were both faitful members.

FALL BAZAAR HELD

A great Bazaar will be held at the Metropolitan Baptist church, corner of East 37th and Paloma Streets, beginning Saturday, November 9, 1929 and ending Saturday, November 16, 1929. There will be booths of every description. Food, clothing, household goods, groceries, art goods and many other useful things. Also a large collection of Christmas Gift Suggestions, to be sold at a very reasonable price. Come and see the wonderful display. You will enjoy the scenery, if you can't find anything you need. Every one is cordially invited no exceptions. Don't forget the date, November 9th to 16th inclusive. Program each nite, free admission.

PROF. JOHN A. GRAY, AT BIRCH STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Prof. John A. Gray, well known musician, will speak at Birch Street Christian church, Sunday morning, November the 10th at 11:00 a. m. His subject will be "Negro Spirituals." The public is invited.

DOTS!

East Temple Baptist Church—47th and Wadsworth.—Rev. R. N. Holt D. D. Pastor with the able assistant of Dr. Venerable. The members and friends of the church are indeed thankful to God for the union of these two strong gospel preachers; of a truth the church is taking on new life both spiritually, new-miraclelly and financially. Dear Editor, we would be unjust, should we not say a word about Dr. W. D. Hardeman, a strong gospel preacher, who by order of the pastor, has charge of the prayer service of the church, with a blackboard demonstration; Wed. 7:30 P. M. We will say also to the many readers of your great paper, should any one wish to ask any questions about the Bible and christian living, come out on Wednesday 7:30 P. M. and give in your questions to Dr. W. D. Hardeman who will deal kindly with every one and with the greatest respect for all.

PASSING OF FRANK L. PATTERSON

Frank L. Patterson of 1223 E. 35th Street passed to his reward Monday morning, October 28th from an illness, the result of injuries received while serving his country in the recent World War.

Mr. Patterson was born in Elk Creek, California, Thirty-five (35) years ago. He served in the recent war as Petty Officers' Cook in Hospital Unit No. 3 of the United States Navy. Funeral services were held from the Undertaking parlors of Connor and Johnson, Thursday, Oct. 31 at 3:00 P. M., Rev. J. W. Wilson officating. On Friday morning at 9:00 o'clock, military services were held at Sawtelle. Interment was in Sawtelle National Cemetery.

Mr. Patterson is survived by a wife and daughter, two brothers, Walter M. Patterson of this city and Chester Patterson of Napa, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary L. Williams of Colusa and Ida Bell of Oakland. Mr. Chester Paterson and Mrs. Ida Bell who came south for the funeral, returned to their respective homes Saturday evening.

PLEASANT HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Bonnie Brae at Court St.—Rev. W. H. Rozier D. D. Pastor

The Glorious Promise was the theme of Dr. Roziers sermon Sunday morning. That simple up lifting message that is so characteristic of Dr. Rozier was full of inspiration causing us to stay daily to walk in the path of right.

Preceeding the sermon six children, who had accepted Christ as their personal saviour were buried with him by Baptism. We rejoiced to see young useful lives added to the church.

The membership and friends are rejoicing over newly installed pews which adds beauty as well as comfort to the church.

Rev. Rozier will be leaving Tuesday, November 12th for the East. Come and hear his message Sunday, you will be blessed if you come. A free dinner is served each Sunday after the morning services all are invited to worship with us.

LOOK! READ THIS!

The young people of Tabernacle Bapist church called (The Heralds) are about ready to present to the public a soul-stirring three act drama; subject, "Miss Nobody" played by 30 talented characters. Come and see "Miss Nobody" as she bravely walks from a home of luxury, good times to live a simple Christian life. Come see how the other aristrocratic damsel gives up her wealth on her deathbed to become a Christian. Don't fail to see and hear these brilliant characters. Watch this paper for further announcements.

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Commencing Oct. 13, our Tenth Anniversary at 21st and Naomi streets was observed. Many of whom participated in the occasion which netted us numeral fameral and spiritual strength. Among the first to aid in this effort was Pastor R. N. Holt and members of East Temple who are greatly responsible for the present St. Paul. Pastor W. H. Rozier and members of Pleasant Hill who delivered a great message; also added much in a financial way. Pastor W. H. M. Dickerson of Trinity whose remarks were indeed helpful. Rev. Jones, pastor of Mt. Vernon was the big night. Drs. Gordon, Burbridge, Smallwood, Fleming, Clark and others all added much. Reaching the climax Sunday our spirit ran high services being in charge of our own Rev. L. B. Bently.

It is expected that Daniel W. Calhoun of Mexia, Tex., will preach Sunday morning, providing he reaches the city in time. An invitation has been extended Dr. C. C. Addison, also as he is expected in our city.

Sunday evening the Usher Board will have charge of the program, they having secured the services of Dr. A. J. Booker and the eminent modern A. C. Bilbrew. We thank you one and all.

Welcome at St. Paul.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to return our thanks for the splendid and devoted attention which was shown to our own Malcolm, Jr., during his illness, and express our appreciation for the messages flowers and other tokens of sympathy which were sent us on his passing.

We especially desire to name the Fraternal Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, and for their earnest interest which was manifested from the early days of his illness until his death.

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SOUTH LOS ANGELES NEWS--CLUB DOINGS -:- CHURCH AFFAIRS -:- SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

GRANT CHAPEL A.M.E. CHURCH
Rev. T. F. Jones, Pastor

As usual good congregation were in attendance at all services last Sunday. At eleven o'clock service the pastor spoke from the subject "Empty Pews." The discourse proved to be very interesting, the hearers, as many expressed themselves as having enjoyed the sermon. Rev. S. E. Edwards preached at the evening service and conducted an Evangelistic service, which was greatly enjoyed by all.

The choir rendered special music. There was a number of visitors at the services. Next Sunday the Pastor will preach at both services. The next big affair in the church program will be the Banquet which will be given on next Thursday night, Nov. 14. About three hundred are expected to attend. The Banquet will be given under the auspecies of the several Ladies Auxiliaries of the church. The Auxiliaries are vieing with each other to see which can have the largest number at their table. A musical program will be rendered.

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FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. A. P. Ramsey, Pastor

Services at the Friendship Baptist church were splendid and well attended Sunday, Nov. 3. The regular covenant meeting was held in the morning. The gospel message was delivered by the pastor in the evening and the Lord's Supper was served.

The Board Meeting of the Union District Association was held at the church Oct. 30.—Nov. 3 inclusive. The Board meeting was held at the church in the afternoon on Sunday. The Sunday School of the Friendship Baptist Church was highly honored to have the offering banner for another three months. They are only hoping that someone else will be lucky enough to win the banner at the next setting.

The choir is having their annual recital on the 21st of this month. Tickets are being sold by many of the choir members. Please see some of them and get your ticket for this great recital.

Come out and worship with us next Sunday.

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SOCIAL

Mr. Edward Saunders who conducts a Lamp Shade Factory on E. 112th Street is employing a number of people in his business.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Yates 1697 E. 111 St. were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens 1691 E. 111 St. in a sight seeing trip about the city on Hollowe'en night. All had a pleasant time.

Mr. Samuel Miller 1630 E. 111 St. made a trip to Kansas City last week.

Rev. A. A. Miller of Kansas City was a visitor in South Los Angeles during his few days stay in the city. He called to see Rev. Jones and family before returning to his home.

Rev. J. A. Green has painted and made other improvements on his home at 11247 Ruby Street.

A fire broke out Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Leake on E. 116 Street and destroyed several small buildings and other property before it could be gotten under control.

Mrs. Marie Embree 1644 E. 111 Pl. received word recently of the death of her Grand father who lived in New Orleans, La.

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church Choir is preparing to engage the Friendship Baptist Church of Pasadena in a choir contest in Pasadena November 19 and in So. Los Angeles on November 21st.

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Pasadena News

WHO'S WHO IN PASADENA

MRS. OLLIE ANN ROBINSON

Mrs. Robinson is known from Chicago to California as being one of the race's most gifted dramatic readers.

As artistic talent so often does, this elocutionary ability expressed itself in early childhood; so pronounced was its manifestation, that little Ollie Ann was placed under the tutelage of the best instructors procurable. Time has only served to add to maturity of the naturally mature artistry of this woman. We emphasize woman, for Mrs. Ollie Ann Robinson is the developed artist of her girlhood dreams.

Mrs. Robinson has studied in Chicago and elsewhere; notably among her instructors were the late Kate Floyd and Fannie Hall Client. Desirous of still more polish, she attended the Chicago Musical College (receiving the teacher's certificate) and took extension work in French, and today she herself is connected with the faculty of the Coleridge Taylor School of Music in Chicago.

Mrs. Robinson's accomplishments are too numerous to be mentioned here; however, we emust pause long enough to say that her joint Bryant-Robinson recital at Olivet Baptist church brought forth the highest praise from Chicago's news critics, and was the final clamp that has fastened he rheart to the hearts of the people.

Seeking a change, as a relaxation, Mrs. Robinson moved to Pasadena, and hardly had she settled here before she was obliged to appear in public. There is hardly a week without bring in its wake a request for this talented lady's appearance—in private or public.

Such are a few of the high spots in the career that began in childhood days in Boonville, Indiana; was nurtured in the east, and is seeking rest and inspiration in the west.

Mrs. Ollie Ann Robinson, with her family, has taken up her abode at 47 W. Clearmont street. For the past two years she has sought a change in the business world; but once an artist always an artist, and just how soon this artist answers the clarion call back to the spotlight waits to be seen.

Sunday evening at the First A. M. E. Church the choir presented Mr. Tillman Parlice in a Grand Sacred Recital. The Recital was one of the outstanding successes of the season. It is useless to comment on the singing of Mr. Parlice; suffice it to say that the listeners were captivated as usual by the rich sonorous organ-like tones of this bass-baritone.

CLUBS

The musical and diamond contest came to a brilliant close in the classy program rendered by club No. 11 at Friendship Baptist Church, Thursday evening, Oct. 17. This novel and interesting program was due to the hard and efficient labor of Mrs Lavania Parrish. Mrs. Parrish spared no effort in furnishing pleasing entertainment Thursday evening hence: Madam Ollie Ann Robinson in a one act play, Madam Lauretta Butler, of Los Angeles, and her ensemble of girl singers appeared in many novel features.

The program was as follows:
(1) Invocation by Mr. Edwards
(2) Selection ..... Orchestra
(3) Solo ..... Mrs. Brown
(4) Mrs. W. D. Carter presents Mrs. Butler and singers.
(5) Selection—Butler singers, Mrs. Butler, accompanying them.
(6) Selection ..... Orchestra
(7) One Act Play. By Mesdames: Ollie Ann Robinson, Eva Fisher and Roberta Heazl.
(8) Selection ..... Butler Singers
(9) Selection ..... Orchestra
(10) Solo ..... Mrs. Sharnet Floyd
(11) Silver Offering
(12) Remarks by Dr. Carter

Mrs. Dovey B. Jackson was Mistress of ceremony.

The contest was a grand success. Mrs. Elder won first prize $50, and Miss Jackie Curry won second prize, a diamond necklace.

The Elite Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Pinky Taylor on San Rafael Street.

The Matron's Club of the Y. W. C. A. meets every second Thursday at the local Y. W. C. A.

N. J. B. C.—President, Miss Bessie Madison. The club met Thursday evening at 69 W. Hammond St.

The Missionary Society of Scott Chapel gave a dinner at the home of Mrs. Alec. Thompson, 336 N. Orange Grove.

Club No. 9 of Friendship gave a dinner Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Jas. Woods, 87 So. Vernon. Mrs. Woods and Mrs. Rouchelle Vaughn managed the dinner.

Music and Drama Club met Monday evening at the home of Miss Norma Hughes, 106 Glorietta. The following officers were elected: Pres., Charles Hatton; Vice-Pres., James Price; Cor. Sec'y, Leona Fields; Asst. Sec'y., Robert Poynter; Parliamenterian, E. Prince. A program was mapped out for the ensuing term. Misses Bertha Miller and Laura Brock were visitors.

The Cosmopolitan Club met Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bertha Turner, 725 Winona. Those present spent an enjoyable time: Mrs. Robert Wells gave an interesting talk on club activities in Oakland and the Bay Cities, especially the splendid social service activities of these clubs. To paraphrase Mrs. Wells: "No place is deemed too undignified to visit if some fellow being can be salvaged and stated anew on the right course of conduct." Atty. James Phillips gave a very interesting and instructive talk on marriage, divorce, and realestate as interpreted by California law. If I remember correcly, Atty. Phillips mentioned the fact that "there is no fixed determination as to whom shall receive the children in the case of divorce the father or mother having equal rights to possession, etc." The lawyer cleared up many legal misconceptions, so well in fact, the writer is sure that the general public would be greatly benefited by hearing such an address.

Mrs. Laura Lee Turner sang Romberg's "Desert Song" very beautifully, and was obliged to render an encore. Mrs. F. Marie Brawley initiated those present into the intensely interesting and ancient wisdom of the East Numerology. This doctrine is based on the idea that the letters of our news have their numerical counterpart which in turn have their specific vibrations, favorable or unfavorable to the ndividual. After listening to the rather Cosmopolitan program, the members and guests were served quite daintily with refreshments.

The N. A. A. C. P. presented the eminent John Stevens McGroarty at Friendship Church. Mr. McGroarty spoke on: "The Structure of the State."

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SOCIAL

Miss Ruby Jefferson, of the Los Angeles Y. W. C. A., was a guest for several days of Mrs. F Marie Brawley 109 Vale Street.

Mrs. J. R. Watkins entertained friends with a Hollowe'en supper Friday evening. Mrs. Watkins lives at 571 W. Washington Street.

Mr. William Davis is back in Pasadena again after several weeks stay at Corona Del Mar. Mr. Davis has been missed very much, and Pasadena music lovers hope to hear his charming tenor voice soon.

Mrs. Myrtle Howard of Santa Barbara, Mrs. Josephine Palmer and Mrs. Viola Jackson of Los Angeles were guest Sunday, of Mrs. Myrtle Haithman of 505 Palisades Street.

Miss Dorothy Williams was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Jenkins.

Master Lenny Dickenson was feted with a birthday party.

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Mrs. Louise Criner has returned from Chicago.

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Editorial

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PASSING INSTITUTION

The country store is passing. It is going to join the covered wagon, the town pump and the ox team. Thousands of them still keep their old estate, but in other thousands glittering fixtures, plate glass showcases, gilt cash registers and steam heat have supplanted the wood stove, the upended nail kegs, the cracker barrel and the dry goods box handy for the whittler's blade.

With its mingled smells of new rope, kerosene, yellow soap, coffee, cheese, plug cut and calico the country store is an institution as American as green corn and apple pie. If it is the will of the ruthless gods of commerce to destroy this institution it will be to the great loss and with the great regret of the vast rural population of the nation.

What the department store is to the city the cross roads general store has been to the country. It has the compendiums of the wants of man. It has been even more than that, for through it the farmer and his good wife were able to convert butter and eggs into shoes and sealing wax.

What the club is to the city the general store has been to the country. The country store has been the forum and intellectual arena of a large area of this broad country. These countless centers for rustic gathering have been the fountain-heads of those rivulets of politics and opinion that joined themselves into irresistible floods of national opinion.

Rural America is in process of transformation and every step in that process brings nearer to obsolescence the country store of song and story, of the jester's fling and the cartoonist's pencil. The hot-dog stand, roadside garage and tea house are siding in the extermination but can never take the place of this pioneer institution.

LESSONS OF LIFE

Every person should go to the cemetery at least twice in life. Once at the end of life, and first early in life to reflect on the brevity of life and the insufficiency of worldly goods. There is no place like a quiet churchyard for meditation and there is room in every life for more serious thought

The tombstones hold a moral for all living. There is inscribed the human virtues, but among the inscriptions there is no record of estates left behind, fortunes made and spent and worldly fame attained. The magnitude and sculpture of the stone or the vault alone remain to remind the world of "the boast of heraldry and the pomp of power."

Why should human beings worry and struggle through life's fleet span in pursuit of wealth, fame, luxuries, vanities and all those other evanescent things we choose to call riches The poor are distressed by too little money, the moderately wealthy by the thought that others possess more wealth than they, and the rich by too much money.

The Garden of Paradise was paradise only so long as Adam and Eve entertained no thought of worldly things. There were no pestering bank accounts, troublesome servants, expensive automobiles, business worries and social and fashion detractions in Paradise.

Few people have learned the secret of living well. Most of us measure contentment in terms of dollars and social position. The number is negligible which views life as a golden opportunity to work and think and be joyful.

COMMUNITY PROGRESS

While Los Angeles has much to boast of as it considers past achievements, it would be sheer folly at this stake of its community development to rest content with past laurels and cease striving for further advancement.

Los Angele's present high standing among centers of equal population has been won by foresight and aggressive policies in the past. This generation should be just as eager to assure an enviable future for the community as were those men of former generations who often fought a stiff, up-hill fight to gain those things upon which the city's present prestige rests.

Never before in its history has Los Angeles been in such good position to go forward in rapid and substantial development as right now. It has all its pristine attractions plus many of relatively recent acquisition.

But to do the things that must be done if the community is to progress along desirable lines of commercial, industrial and residential expansion and betterment, there must be no diminution of that spirit of co-operation and willing effort on the part of a considerable number of citizens which has been manifested in all its past accomplishments.

And just as men and women of vision and civic consciousness have always been available in the past, so will they come to the service of the community in future hours of need.

Possibly "beauty expert" refers to intentions instead of results.

Suicide seems a drastic measure, but maybe he was afraid to try running away from her.

The hard thing about conquering the air is that you must do it again every time you go up.

Justice is blind, and some convictions for selling whiskey indicate that it can't smell or taste.

COMMENTS

BY: W. J. WHEATON

There seems to be more at stake in the tariff fight than the matter of rates. In the "Free For All" between the Upper and Lower houses of Congress and the Administration it has developed into a question of party control. The debenture clause adopted by the Senate in this farm-relief feature of the bill, by the close vote of 42-34, is known to be offensive to both the President and the House. It was put in by the coalition of 13 Republicans of the Senate and the Democrats. Among those voting for the debenture provision were some of the President's most ardent supporters during his fight for the office. Borah, Idaho; Brookhart, Iowa and several of the others were pillars of strength in the advocacy of Hoover's campaign. But now they are aligned with such radicals as La Folette and Blaine of Wisconsin. Howell and Norris of Nebraska and several others of the lesser insurgents of the Senate in defeating his wishes. Some political observers see in the fight the forerunner of a new political alignment if not the formation of a new political party. If the insurgents are successful in defeating the administration by retaining the debenture provision in the tariff bill it is thought that the agricultural West and South seek to form a new party liberal in its principles, and not so sympathetic with the "money power."

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If this fight should settle down to a real opposition to the Administration, it might cause a great deal of trouble and embarrassment. The confirmation of presidential appointments, the ratification of treaties and the success of many of the plans laid down as projects of the administration may be held in obeyance or defeated through this coalition. It is well known that Borah of Idaho has been flirting with the South for some time. He is looked upon as one of the presidential possibilities, and should this administration fail to keep its pledge to the nation, there is no telling what the outcome will be. On the other hand the President seems to have the full confidence of the people. In the fight to eliminate the debenture provision from the Farm-Relief measure last summer, he carried his point of view to the people and they sustained him and brought such pressure to bear that the Lower House deleted the clause. Can the President, in the face of such opposition as confronts him, retain the full confidence and support of the nation? Is the burning question of the political hour. If he can; then all of the political machinations of the adveraries will prove futile. At any rate, the fusion of disgruntled politicians have proven so disastrous in the past that it may prove an unfortunate venture.

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Death has removed from the sphere of active politics one of the most beloved of the American statesmen. Senator Theodore E. Burton Ohio. An advocate of equal justice for all, and a fearless exponent of equality of American citizenship before the law. He stood out as one of the nation's foremost humanitarians. His advocacy for justice when the Brownsville, Texas case was before the nation can never be forgotten. His legislative career was rather unique. He served in the House and was elected to the Senate. Retired; entered again, the political arena; was elected to the House and then again elected to the Senate. He was the only man in American history to serve in the house and senate and then return, and hold membership in the house and senate. As an exponent for the rights of citizenship for all he proved himself a friend of the Negro. Whenever there was a measure introduced that did prove of equal benefit to all he bitterly opposed it. He passed at the ripe age of 77 and died in the service of the Nation.

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In the delivering of his valedictory, after his unsuccessful quest of the presidency, Gov. Alfred Smith cautioned the Democratic party to becoming a fault finding aggregation. He warned them that instead of trying to block useful legislation they should seek to become constructive elements in the affairs of the nation, and thereby have cause to merit the confidence of the people as a constructive party. From the trend of events it does not seem as if they have taken heed to the warning. With the assistance of the radicals who term themselves Republicans, and have about as much right to the term as Stewart McGuire's mule, which used to be the forerunner of every Democrat parade in Boonville; they, the Democrats have been able to thwart most every plan of the President. Led by Simmons of Virginia, who was one of Smith's inveterate foes, they have put forth no constructive ideas, but sought to obstruct any measure put forward by the Administration. Should they persist in such tactics there will be small hopes of them adding to their number in the election of '30. The break between Chairman Huston, of the National Republican Committee and his former political pal, Horace Mann over patronage control in the South may help some in the re-alignment of the Southern Democrats, but it is doubtful. The coming regular session of the Congress should prove interesting to the watcher. It may prognosticate events to come.

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State politics is getting interesting. Aside from the fixing of fences by the congressmen who seek re-election and the State officials who wish another term at the California pie counter. There has been any amount of switching about to fix up a loose picket here, and patch a hole there. Last minute appointments to commissions and the careful distribution of patronage has plugged a hole here and there by the insertion of a politician of the district. Say what you may, but it will take a considerable amount of prying to loose the fence built around Governor Young. He has not only surrounded himself with men who are astute in the game of practical politics, but has placed about him men who are able and concerning whom there has not been one breath of political scandal. It is interesting to attend the meeting of the Governor's Council and listen to the reports and suggestions for the betterment of State government. One of the latest appointees of his Excellency is that of the Hon. Charles A. Whitmore, as commissioner of building and loan. In his report at the recent session of the council he promoted several ideas which will be the safeguarding of the people as well as the lifting of the associations to a higher plane. No association can be formed in a community unless there is a sufficient number of the citizens to request it. Stock must be subscribed as in the formation of new state banks. Installment plans of subscriptions to capital stock is prohibited. All capital stock must be actually subscribed. Many other features for the safe guarding of investors and the regulating of the associations were recommended by Commissioner Whitmore, and sustained by the council.

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It is never a delight for this column to say, "We told you so," but when we keep quiet with the knowledge that experience has taught us only to await the time when the inevitable will come true, we have to write it. There has been no time that the dabbling of the clergy in politics has not ended in the besmirching of the cloth. Among those who tried it were a number of the big men in the Negro churches—Methodist, Baptist or what-not whenever or wherever they have consorted with the professional politician they have come out with mud on their garments. Poor Ben Arnett, Bishop of the A. M. E. Church paid more attention to the ramifications of politics than to the service of the church which he was ordained to serve. And so it was with many others of the cloth who would not take friendly advice. When this column decried the acceptance of Bishop Cary of a membership to the civil service commission of Chicago, and predicted that before many months there would be a stain on the clerical garment; denunciatory letters came pouring in from all quarters. We were accused of racial treason, and every other term which called for a "pariah" or antithesis to Negro advancement. Bishop Cary and his secretary, Tim Reeves, have been indicted for accepting money in the distribution of civil service jobs. Even though the good Bishop should be exonerated, and acquitted of the charge, his usefulness as a churchman will be nullified. That stain on the clerical cloth will be hard to remove. THE SHOEMAKER SHOULD STICK TO HIS LAST.

It has been a matter of 2000 or more years since the Romans smashed the Jewish State and scattered the inhabitants far and wide through the nations of the earth. It did not dim their religious belief nor deter them from holding fast to the faith of their fathers. With all the modern tendencies of the younger generation to minimize their orthodoxy in religious faith, the masses have clung to the tenets of Judaism. Thy have had an abiding faith that some day they would return to the land of "Promise," and build again a Jewish State which would become a power in the affairs of the world. After the World War, and the mandates were being apportioned, some of the more visionary believed that the time had come and they started a movement for the "Return to Zion." But Zion has been the home of the Moslem for a few centuries and they did not like the idea of any encroachment on their abodes. There have been racial clashes and religious disturbances causing bloodshed and death. England has the mandate and they have produced quiet and order at the bayonette's point. How long it will last is problematical. But the great thing is: The Jews have waited and waited long. They have never become impatient, but waited, and worked while waiting. The American Negro can well take a leaf from Jewish experience. Instead of bemoaning fate and idle kicking against the wall. Wait! and while waiting, WORK!

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We have said something concerning the achievements of some of the young Negroes in California. Some have gained national and inter-national notice for their work. There are others whose work is but beginning to receive the attention it deserves and it is predicted that ere long there will be another name in the galaxy of those who have accomplished, added to the list. In the city of Sacramento there is a young man who is making for himself an enviable reputation as a commercial artist. John Evans writes the cards for the window display of a number of the city's most exclusive stores and department emporiums. Aside from that the management of several theatres have such confidence in his imagery that they give him carte blanc supervision over the production of their lobby posters. Should Jon Evans ever confine himself strictly to cartoon work there is no telling what artistic plane might be reached. His imagery is creative; he has vision that grasps a subject and gives the picture outline. Several fields are open to him in his chosen work. Among them is that of illustrator. A splendid career is predicted for this young artist, and a name among the artist of the nation.

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There was a man who made his home on an island and isolated himself from his fellow men. He would have nothing to do with any movement for the benefit of humanity, and believed that the "earth and all there was thereon," was made for him and for him only. The want of contact with the outer world made him arrogant and intolerant of anything or of anybody who made a suggestion or promoted any idea other than himself. He was narrow of mind, dull of perception, yet arrogated to himself the maximum of knowledge. If "Jim Jones" wanted to build a bridge from the mainland to the island he blocked it. His very isolation caused him to believe that there was no other equal in anything. Family prestige; Old Pioneer; and social arbiter de luxe; in fact he was all in all. One night in order to save him from himself, some people had pity and built a means of access to the isolated place. It was a task to convince him that isolation bred arrogance, and that arrogance was the symbol of assinine ignorance, but logic prevailed and they brought him out from his isolation. It took some time but eventually he became acquainted with the fact that there were people just as well "familied" and others just as "Erudite" as he. In getting off that island of isolation and becoming part and parcel of humanity he became at last a marcher in the army of Negro Progress. Come off "Main Street."

Pasadena News

(Continued from Page Five)

Miss Permelia White had a beautiful birthday party Friday at her home, 485 W. Washington Street.

Miss Estella Smith of Detroit is stopping with her sister Mrs. Fannie Farfico of 588 W. Claremont. Miss Smith is planning to make her home in Pasadena.

The Friendship Missionary Society entertained Mr. and Mrs. Brohm of Africa, Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Parrish on Morton Avenue. A very elaborate dinner was served beautifully. An interesting talk was given by the African Missionary.

The Executive Board of the Southern California Alumni Association were guest Sunday of Miss Josephine McDonald on Kirkwood Ave. Plans were discussed after which a very enjoyable social time was spent.

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SICK

Mrs. T. H. Parrish sustained injuries in an accident, Sunday. We have learned the full seriousness of it.

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ATHLETICS

College football Osborne netted several brilliant runs in Saturday evening's game at the Rose Bowl. One of these dashes was better then 30 yards. This dusky gladiator made mince meat of the Riverside line. They could not stop the onslaughtering, elusive Osborne.

Al Brownlee, Pasadena's former football ace, is sport editor of Wilberforce.

Mr. Oscar Clisby is still holding his own in golf. Any one interested in golf should get in touch with Mr. Clisby.

The Junior Giants defeated Heard's White Sox, 7to 3. The Junior Giants are a group of boys all in their teens Richard Dean and Preston Clipper were the stars in the last game with the White Sox.

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CHURCH

Scott Chapel—B. J. Jackson, Pastor. The second Sunday in November will witness the laying of the corner stone of the New Scott M. E. Church at 55 W. Mary St. Bishop Matthew W. Clark of Covington, Ky. and Mr. Walter C. Buckner will be the speakers. The exercises will start at 3 P. M.; at 11 A. M. service will be held at Dayton Hall, Dr. G. H. Trever will speak. Dr. Trever held the chair of New Testament Greek in the Gammon Theological Seminary Atlanta, Ga., for over 20 years.

Metropolitan Baptist—E. W. Moore, Pastor. Mrs. Moore sang, Sunday morning at the White M. E. Church, Riverside. The numbers were enjoyed so well that Mrs. Moore had to sing several additional pieces.

Dr. Moore will address the Baptist gathering at San Bernardino Tuesday and Wednesday. He will also attend the Interacial Conference at Redlands.

Scott Chapel—Miss Aline Clark had charge of program rendered by the Epworth League Sunday night. A timely reading was given by Miss Roberta Heard; a Junior College student spoke on Human Brotherhood.

Randolph A. M. E. Zion Church, corner Sunset and Hammond, Rev. L. Winston Jackson, Pastor, Mrs. Lillian Wyatt Jackson Supt. Sunday School, Miss Bubby Washington Pianist.

The Pastor returned from the Conference bringing news of success and a fine program for the ensuing year. The church desirous of showing appreciation for Rev. Jackson's splendid labor during the past year, insisted on him taking an extended vacation. So the pastor and Mrs. Jackson went north and visited minister friends. He preached for Rev. L. R. Kinard in San Jose, for Rev. W. J. J. Byers at Oakland, and visited Rev. E. J. Magruder in San Francisco. Rev. and Mrs. Jackson are back home and will conduct the regular church services.



REV. L. WINSTON JACKSON

Mr. and Mrs. Johns and Mr. Bethune were visitors last Sunday.

Services: 6 to 7 A. M. Prayer meeting every Sunday morning.

9:30 Sunday School; 11 A. M. Preaching; 6:30 Christian Endeavor; Class meeting every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

GREAT REDUCTION POWER RATE SAVINGS MILLIONS ANNUALLY TO CITIZENS.

Los Angeles citizens are to receive a Christmas gift in the form of a $1,800,000 annual saving in electric rates, it was revealed yesterday when the Department of Water and Power announced a proposed reduction in rates on the City-Owned Power System.

The rate reduction proposed by the Department of Water and Power will give Los Angeles consumers the lowest electrical rates in California, officials of the Department declared.

The new rates, when finally adopted by City Council, became effective on all meter readings made after January 1, 1930.

Under the new schedule, the rates on all classes of service are reduced, on an average, of 12 1-2 per cent below the present level, it was pointed out yesterday by officials of the Department of Water and Power. This reduction, it was stated, will mean a saving of approximately $1,100,000 to consumers served by the City-Owned Power System.

It was expected that the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation will find it necessary to reduce its rates to meet the City's schedule. If this is done consumers on the corporation's lines will benefit by a saving of about $700,000, it was estimated.

The rate reduction now proposed by the Department of Water and Power is the third sharp cut in electric rates made on the City-Owned Power System within two years. These three reductions, it was estimated yesterday, have returned savings amounting to $4,500,000 annually to the Los Angeles rate payers.

Reduction of rates on the City's electric system was made possible by the large amount of surplus earnings realized the past year by this enterprise, President Haynes of the Water and Power Commission stated. These surplus earnings amounted to more than $3,600,000 after every allowance had been made for running expenses and for bond charges.

Every class of consumer is benefited by the proposed reduction of rates by the Department of Water and Power. Starting with the domestic consumer, every type of service, including the commercial lighting, light industrial and heavy industrial consumer will share in the benefits of the rate reduction.

Particularly, will the domestic consumer be benefited by the proposed rate cut, is has been pointed out by the Water and Power Commission. The The maximum charge of 5 cents now effective on City-Owned lines will be reduced to 4.8 cents per kilowatt hour. Under the present schedule, the domestic consumer pays 5 cents per kilowatt hour for the first 50 kilowatts consumed during a month; the next 125 kilowatts are available at 2.5 cents per kilowatt hour. Under the reduced schedule, the 2.5 cent rate is made effective after the consumer has used only 35 kilowatt hours.

Marked reductions in the commercial lighting and industrial rates are provided for in the schedule recommended by the Board of Water and Power Commissioners.

NEGRO PHILOSOPHY

Dissatisfaction

BY: THE DEACON

In every political campaign
For more than thirty years,
We have heard Uncle Tom,
Express his doubts and fears.

When an office seeker
Declared his intention,
To be a candidate
Before a Republican convention.

Uncle Tom was ready
To strike an alarm,
When the candidate tickled
His itching palm.

Should a Negro candidate
Step into the political ring
Uncle Tom would raise his voice
And commence to sing.

I'ts too son for you
To sail so high,
We must clip your wings,
So you cannot fly.

Your skin is too black
We can't let you rise
You might succeed
And win a rich prize.

We must keep the black
And the white Negro down,
And not let them stand
Upon the solid ground.

We must keep their feet
In the mirey clay;
So we can sell them off
On election day.

Uncle Tom goes on
From one year to another,
Selling the sacred rights
Of his dark-skinned brother.

In this year of Our Lord
The political pastures are poor,
There are no suffering candidates
For Uncle Tom to bore.

In the year 1930,
Political pastures will be green;
Then our deceitful Uncle Tom
Will be often seen.

Against the Negro office seeker
Uncle Tom is set;
And his opinion is,
It 'taint time yet.

It 'taint time yet
O Lord, how long?
Will Uncle Tom sing
That old Clown song.

Let us all get together
And with one accord,
Send up our prayers
To the Gracious Lord.

Ask Him to send Uncle Tom
To a distant land;
A land without harps
Or an Angel Band.

A land that flows
With brimstone and fire;
Where the Devil may roast
The no'count old liar.

Uncle Tom is a menace
And a common pest;
Send him Good Lord,
Where he cannot rest.

If You Fail To Read—THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE—You May Never Know It Happened

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"OLE VIRGINNY"

BY: IDELL A. BATEMAN

"Carry me back to Ole Virginny,
Dah's whah de cotten, corn and sweet potatoes grow;
Dah's whah de birds warble sweet in de springtime
Dah's whah dis ole darkey's habt dsea long to go."



For the first time in my life I witnessed the spectale of the often reputed eastern curb-market place in Cleveland. It savours of the far east It is vivacious, colorful, reeking with onors of old clothes, new clothes, vegetables, fish, poultry, fruit, old shoes, new shoes and humanity.

T'was a jumbled up mess of carts and improvised stands that took up sidewalk and curb space for blocks and blocks. When I saw it, I was riding on the car with a group of friends on the way to Youngstown. Immediately it was my impulse to get off and go nosing through that throng of excited buyers and pilferers that had gathered. I never suspected Arabic blood in my veins, but here were signs conclusive.

I would not leave Cleveland without a few words on my observation of Negro business. Being only the fifth city, you would not expect any kind of business to compare with that of progressive Los Angeles and it certainly does not.

There are two hotels of seemingly good accomodations, some four or five stories high. There are cleaning and pressing houses almost as numerous as those in Los Angeles, prices in Cleveland being almost double those in Los Angeles this business is one of the best paying businesses operated by Negroes. Not so numerous are the beauty parlors, there at least not along the Avenues. The usual run of barber shops and pool halls are in evidence. A couple undertaking establishments, a few drug stores and an absence of grocer stores. A candy manufacturer a music and book store.

One of the most beautiful and well equipped barber shops, it has been my privilege to see were owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Sherrer, among the most progressive of Cleveland's citizenry, also owners of a cleaning an dpressing shop. In the midst of Negro activities on 55th St. off Central Avenue this barber shop is locateo. Modern to the nth degree, the mirrored walls, silvered do-dads, comfortable chairs and marble plated shelves and table tops, set the Sherrers back more than $5,000. I was told.

However Negro business seems to be in State of inertia, lacking in that liveliness and boosting, boasting spirit of Los Angeles and Chicago. One of its promulgators attributed it to the jealousies of the Cleveland Negro. "Colored people here are the most jealous and envious of any in my experience, they hate to see one another succeed" he said.

However I attribute the lack of co-operation of Negroes there to false barriers raised by hungry social hyenas. They destroy the oneness of spirit by their pretended superiority and erect some of the finest churches to be found among Negroes anywhere.

REASONS FOR REVOLT

BY CARL ECHOLS

We should not wonder why so many college students revolt against religious doctrine and social conventions. Rather, we should wonder why more do not revolt than do, especially when adults attempt to thrust down their intellectual throats ideas that are so out of date that they almost defy recognition.

Ethics and etiquette adopt themselves to changing times. The person who attempts to live an ancient life in these modern times is as truly primitive and backward as any savage ever dared to be.

When the young "thinker-in-the-making" gravitates towards books and men having atheistic principles, he often assails God, the Angelic Host, and the Faith of the fathers as a consequence. It is only begging the question to denounce these juvenile pioneers as being head strong and impudent. The truth is, they are sensitive to the spirit of the times, more so than many of the "wise" adults. It is about as unresonable to expect young minds to thrive on antiquated ideas as it is to expect an old flabby patch to hold on a pair of new jeans.

Many of our college students take to Haeckel rather than Holy Script, not out of pure devetry and defiance, but because of normal reaction. Our natures are like pendalums, they counteract one extreme with another.

We are taught (in the Sunday School) theology with all its traditional lore. But the wise elders fail to square these doctrines with secular learning and as a result the student encounters in the daily school room statements that often cause him to turn a mental somersault, especially when he tries to reconcile them to his relogius teachings.

All this should not be. The fault lies on the part of the churches. In the most cases the religious teachers cannot reconcile their Bible truths with scientific truths because of the ignorance of things scientific and philosophic.

The alert student who attempt to justice to his reasoning faculties in the face of so much folk lore and superstition is in as perplexing position indeed.

Safeway Chain Store Employs Full Time Negro Clerk

A Negro Clerk is to begin his full time duties in the Safeway Store at 2514 Central avenue on Saturday morning, November 2. This man will have full charge of the store in the capacity of clerk on the same basis that all Safeway Clerks are employed. The Safeway corporation has showed an unusual fair policy towards the Negroes of this city. They employ more than forty at their warehouse in the capacity of night watchmen, porters, cafeteria workers and warehouse shipping clerks. If the clerk at the 25th Street Store proves satisfactory it is very likely that other Negro clerks will be employed to operate the stores in the districts where Negroes are ninety per cent of the customers.

Considering the difficulty that Negroes hav to receive a full share of occupational rights it should call to their attention the fact that if they don't wish to die of economic suicide that they should: (1) Support their own enterprises to the fullest extent; and (2) They should, when supporting other stores, trade with those which give them an opportunity to earn some of their money in return.

Whether this Negro clerk remains in charge of this Safeway Store in the district, will depend upon the attitude of Negro patrons towards this store, and others, where the experiment will be tried. It is encouraging to note that a part time Negro clerk is employed by the Piggly Wiggly Store at 43rd and Central. This young man will be employed full time as soon as he has learned the business. This store is one of the Safeway subsidiaries.

The Industrial Department of the Los Angeles Urban League, under the directorship of Mr. Floyd C. Covington, has been very largely responsible for this advancement of Negro's occupational opportunities.

The success of these efforts will be dependent upon Negroes making good when these openings have been made and supporting their own in these places when made.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK ON A NEW ADMINISTRATION

With our son, Hoover, as president of the United States, one of the best since Lincoln's time, Young as governor and Baron Fitts as District Attorney, whose equal cannot be found between the Atlantic and Pacific for fairness to the people who put him in office, keep it up—Ray L. Riley, our State Controller, the next governor of California and the best California has ever had, Porter as mayor with all the Christians with him, Sanborn with his cultured brain as president of one of the brainiest Councils in the United States, Erwin P. Werner as city attorney, who will one day be president of the United States, and the Daily News, one of the best condensed papers in Southern California, I see graft leaving California never to return again.

Now Jarormen do your duty and let us have the cleanest city in the Golden West. In the near future men like Henry Ford will flock here and help us make Los Angeles the most progressive and largest city in the United States. Where can you find a city like ours that you can sleep under a blanket 365 nights in a year?

CHAS. W. PARRISH
"Chief Booster."

WILLIAM McMAHON'S MARKET DIGEST

The recent market slump is fast receding into history, and like the tragic circumstances that occasionally come into our lives, grows less important as it goes on. After Thursday, October 24th, when prices fell like a lead plummet, there was no question of a recovery. Not only were the big banks ready to tosa more and more millions into the market, but large industrial corporations offered their hundreds of millions as well.

These men knew the situation and were willing to buy stocks and did buy them. They are buying them now and will continue to buy, for the simple reason that hundreds of common stocks are good, solid investments.

Now we are all partial to certain issues. Every stock has its partisans and if someone didn't buy them, they would appear in the quotations. As it is true that unworthy issues are bought, so are worthy ones sold.

It would seem to be a mistake for us to buy a stock, no matter how much it in the last decline receded and no matter how prominent in the public eye, if at the current price it would be selling at ten or fifteen or twenty times current earnings. It is all very well to consider prospects but we must not close our eyes to the present. Opportunities of purchase which seem good to us are, Norfolk and Western Railroad, Raybestos Manhattan, Allis Chalmers, Chrysler, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, Kennecott Copper and Republic Iron and Steel.

If anything is to be learned from such severe lessons as have been forced upon us lately, it is that we must select stocks with an eye more to their investment than their speculative features, that we never should buy any stock unless the yield is at least 4 1-2 per cent, that such yield should accompany strong asset value, a record of satisfactory earnings and a wide margin of earnings over dividends. Furthermore, we ought to buy such stocks outright, and in order never again to be forced into mob action, we should be qualified to judge and appreciate any given issue without any one's assistance, so that thereby we may become the masters of our financial fate, the captains of our own financial souls.

Los Angeles Department of Water and Power

Every Los Angeles citizen used an average of 10 per cent more electricity in his home in 1929 than in 1928, and in 1928 the per capita increase over the preceding year was 8 per cent, according to figures recently released by the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power. This shows that not only is the demand greater for municipal electricity, but the rate rate of increase is actually growing.

Without question, one of the reasons for this very favorable condition is the gaining population of electric refrigeration. A check-up of dealers within the city shows that nearly 10,000 electric refrigerators have been added to Department of Water and Power lines during the past twelve months.

Los Angeles women have always considered an electric refrigerator one of their most helpful servants, but it remained for the low rates offered by the Department of Water and Power to make electric refrigeration a household neocessity. In fact, the city owned power system will operate an electric refrigerator for $1.50 or less a month.

Attracted by these low rates, hundreds of women have visited the appliance display at 207 South Broadway to see all standard makes of electric refrigerators in operation. The Department of Water and Power maintains this service to help home managers to select the type best suited to their home. These electric refrigerators, and all other appliances, are for exhibition purposes only, and not for sale.

According to advance reports, this year will see more electric refrigerators given as Christmas gifts than at any time in the part; and the Department of Water and Power, with its low rate of $1.50 or less for current, is anxious to be of service to those who are planning to make an electric refrigerator the main gift for the home.

The Department of Water and Power is also ready to assist those people who are planning to give other electrical appliances as Christmas gifts. The Appliance Display Room at 207 South Broadway has made preparations for the holiday season with the largest exhibit of all kinds of electrical appliances ever shown in this city, and probably in the West.

The purpose of this display is to assist buyers in making the best selection for their investment. Expert demonstrators will show anything from an electric refrigerator or washing machine to heaters, curling irons, percolators and hundreds of other electrical appliances. Every standard make in each class is on display. While no particular brands are endorsed, yet prices and operating cost of each will be given.

This service is especially unique, inas much as none of these appliances are for sale. They are here merely to inform the public on the latest development in electrical appliances. No one will be asked to buy anything.

What Does the Community Chest Mean to the Negro

Each year when the Community Chest Drive is launched the first question that arrives in the mind of Every Negro is: "Why should I give to the Chest? What does it mean to me?" This is a fair question and one is justified in wanting an answer based on fact.

"What does the Chest mean to the Negro?" A question is sometimes answered by asking another. "What does life insurance mean to the Negro?" Each person considers in taking out insurance of any form that they wish protection against certain risks. They want protection for those whom they love. They want some means of being sure that when death shall have claimed them that there will be funds to care for their burial. Some consider insurance the safe investment for certain funds. Yet, each person who takes out insurance on himself realizes that someone else is to be the beneficiary. Of course, the insured may claim the cash render value of their policy; they may receive an endowment value at the end of a stipulated period; or they may be granted a loan on their policy. But, in the main, they are willing to pay for certain protection in life for those who shall succeed them. They seldom refuse to take out insurance with the idea in mind that "Because I do not benefit directly why should I consider the welfare of someone else." In fact the very essence of insurance is built on the idea of DISTRIBUTING THE RISK OF FEW AMONG MANY! Each person who holds insurance is paying for someone who is a greater risk than himself. This is certainly a legitimate and worthwhile investment.

THE COMMUNITY WELFARE FEDERATION is the best method yet created for DISTRIBUTING THE CARE OF FEW AMONG MANY. One cannot assume that because I have not had a direct need for a social agency that I will never have a need for one. There are two specific reasons why the Negro should be Chest minded; and why he should give according to his income: First, there are five agencies in the Community Fund whose efforts are made directly in the interest of Negroes. Those agencies are: Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations conducting their work in the interest of health and character building and dissemination of Christian influence among young and old; the Eastside Mothers' Home which cares and protects the unmarried mother and child until some permanent adjustment has been made for them both; the Sojourner Truth Industrial Home which provides a wholesome influence for working women as well as a transient home for them; and the Urban League which is one of the locals of a National organization concentrating on the economic and social development of Negroes not only in Los Angeles, but in the forty-three cities where it operates. The second reason is: That the general attitude of Negroes toward their own social welfare is reflected in their support of the Chest. One cannot demand or expect help if one is not willing to help those who need it. Five agencies are directly working for the Negro's welfare and receive their funds from the Chest. Dozens of other agencies co-operating in caring for the Negro clients who come to them for assistance and adjustment.

Why should Negroes support the Chest? Because it is an opportunity to render service to those within their own race group who have lesser advantages than the many. It is the distribution of the disadvantages of the few among the greater advantages of the many. If you withhold your contribution to the chest you fail to pay your premium for a worth while and needed insurance. If this policy lapses you will be deprived of the CHEST PREMIUM AND PROTECT THOSE WHO ARE LESS FORTUNATE. WHEN YOU PROTECT YOURSELF. Watch this column for facts of what the COMMUNITY CHEST IIS DOIING FOR YOU!

Youth Faces Death For Killing

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—James E. Crawford, a 19-year-old youth, is facing a death sentence as a result of being convicted of first degree murder in conection with the death of Philbert Bittner, a white attendant at a gasoline filling station last Thanksgiving night.

Crawford testified that he, along with Carl Terry, Benjamin Bronson and Joseph Hardy, went to the filling station and that Bittner was accidentally killed when a revolver over which he and one of his companions were struggling was fired.

Terry was exonerated and Bronson testified for the government. Hardy who is also charged with the murder has not been apprehended. The case will perhaps be carried to the court of appeals by the attorneys for the youth.

WASHINGTON, D. C.
J. ALLEN REESE

Approximately 110,000 inhabitants this city whose total population is 550,000 and U Street and the territory adjacant thereto constitutes the district wherein the great majority of this group is housed.

Banks, insurence companies, fraternal buildings, hotels, theaters, a finance company, drug stores, and of course the cafes, taxi stands, etc., so common to the vicinities constituted by our group are found thereabout.

Here Howard University, that institution which has proven the capstone of the educational effort of thousands of our boys and girls raises its age worn walls before us. This symbol of culture, refinement and opportunity is truly an inspiration to those who chance to view its imposing buildings and its campus which stretches forth as a green carpet before those who have made the pilgrimage.

As the seat of government of the United States of America the city of Washington naturally proves unusually interesting and it is here that patriotism seems to engulf you as from within you say to yourself, "This is my own, my native land."

Passing thru the $18,000,000 Union Station the dome of the Capitol greets the eye and thus a desire to visit the "Headquarters of the Nation" seizes you. Approaching, we climb the long array of steps and finally find ourselves entering the bronze door which leads into the rotunda. Around, below and above us is the sculpture and art of the ages. Here the brush has done its best and the chisel has shaped the likenesses of those who have made "Footprints in the sands of time."

Here we find Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton, they live again in marble and bronze. Here too we witness "The singning of the Declaration of Independence." "The resignation of Washington as Commander-in-Chief," "The surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown" and "Surrender of Burgoyne at Saratoga." But we must go further, we must visit Statuary Hall, the Hall of the House of Representatives, The President's Room, and the Supreme Court Chamber. We find the United States Senate in session and Vice-President Curtis is the presiding officer. Senator Moses is on the floor and young Bob Lafollette sits at attention while the tariff issue entertains those who represent the people of these United States. Both Senators Johnson and Shortridge are absent.

Leaving the capitol we visit the Senate and House office buildings where the various members of Congress maintain their offices, The War and Navy Building, the Treasury Building, the Post Office Department, Patent Bureau, and the many department buildings hereabout.

Too, we must see the White House or Executive Mansion, many portions of which are open to the public daily.

Everyone is very courteous and ready to suggest anything which will promote the successful visit of those who come to pay homage to the presidential quarters.

A visit to the Library of Congress is very interesting for here you witness the largest collections of printed books in the Western Hemisphere, estimated at about 3,500,000 books and pamphlets.

Of all the buildings in Washington, the writer thinks this the most beautiful interior. The Central Stair Hall, massive marble or granite columns upholding the ceiling is gorgeous in the extreme. The stair, the reading room, the paintings and the very corridors command your admiration and wonder.

It is here that the original copies of the Constitution of the United States and the Declaration of Independence are securely kept in a gold case, though in full view, but at all times guard.

Of the many interesting sights in the Old Museum, by far the article commanding most attention is "The Spirit of St. Louis" with which Col Lindbergh flew successfully across the Atlantic.

By far the most impressive monument erected to commemorate the life of an incividual is the Lincoln Memorial. Placed a distance from the rush of the city and surrounded by the broad open spaces, well upon a mound overlooking the Potomac River the temple is a commanding object. It is explained that "The Union is expressed in the colonnade surrounding the hall. There are thirty-six columns, one for each State in existence at the time of Lincoln's death and on the wall above the Colonnade are inscribed the names of the forty-eight States which now make the Union and have equal part in perpetuating Lincoln's fame. The Colonnade is 188 feet long and 118 feet wide. The fluted columns are 7 ft., 4 inches in diameter at the base and 44 feet high—the largest of their kind in the world. The cap stones are the largest single pieces of marble ever quarried."

Inside the hall against the west wall is the colossal figure of Abraham Lincoln seated in a chair, his arms resting on the arms thereof and his eyes fixed on the Washington Monument and the Capitol Dome in the distance.

Chiseled in the marble wall to his right is the full Gettysburg Address while on the wall to the left is chiseled his Second Inagural Address.

To visit Washington and not see this shrine simply means that the city in its completeness was not seen.

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COUNTRY CLUB ACTIVITIES

BY: ART HAMILTON

ROYAL GIANTS FACING CHAMPIONSHIP CRISIS

After procuring new parts to recondition their base ball machine at first and home plate the Kelley Kars are ready to give the Royal Giants a merry chase. With Bud Branom of Kansas City at first and Tony Rego of Portland at the home plate it has been nsaid by the Karmen that the weak parts are strengthened and that their machine is running better now than a few weeks ago when it was new. And truthfully with all parts considered the Karmen should give the Giants a race for your money.

LEAGUE CRISIS IN COMING WEEK

The coming week end series on Saturday and Sunday between the Kelley Kars and the Royal Giants is the most important series to the fans at White Sox Park that has been played to date. It is important because upon the out come of that series depends the Giants chance for the winning of the Winter League Championship of the first half. It may appear rather early in the season to discuss the league championship but a perusual of the schedule will show that the championship crisis will be decided within the next ten days. The Royal Giants play five games within the coming ten days and the loss of any two of those games will probably knock them out of the championship.

GIANTS MUST WIIN FOUR.

The Championship is decided upon the percentage column, which is not unusual. But it is unusual when you consider that the Giants play just twice as many games as Shell Oil and that in order to win the Championship that they must win more than twice as many games. And right here is where the crisis comes in. The Giants have played six league games and lost one. Shell Oil has played three league games and won them all and is therefore setting on top of the league roost. In order for Shell Oil to lose out they must be beaten and it appears that the job is up to Goodwin and his Royal Giants. But here is the snag the Giants Play Kelley Kars on Saturday and Sunday and Shell Oil on Monday (Armistice Day) at Shell Park and then on Saturday and Sunday at White Sox Park. To drop one game to each of these clubs will mean that the Giants will have just an outside chance to win the Championship; they must take four of those games to be in the running, and that is no easy task.

CAN'T AFFORD A SLUMP

Last Week the Giants cleaned up the All Stars with Fox and Simmons in the line-up by a 10 to 3 victory with "Old Master Bullet" Rogan on the mound. The Giants threatened a slump when they lost to the All Stars on Saturday 11to 3 and came back with a vengeance to win on Sunday 21 to 6. A slump now would ruin the Giants but come out and watch them.

Lincoln Offers Musical Version of Big Hit Next

Generally conceded to be one of the greatest laugh getters ever produced on the American stage, "Getting Gertie's Garter," Avery Hopwood's and Wilson Collinson's famous farce-comedy success will be presented at the Lincoln Theater as a musical comedy next week.

Originally produced in New York, the show met with instant success and since that time has played long engagements in the leading cities of the country.

Recently a musical score has been written for the famous laugh producer and according to those who have seen the musical version, there is a great likelihood that Gertie and her garter are due to occupy a prominent place on the stage for some time to come.

Producer Robert Levy has spent considerable time in preparing the new production and has promised that there will be a number of unusual features in "Getting Gertie's Garter," among them being several dancing specialities in addition to many tuneful interpolations.

The cast will be headed by Evelyn Preer, Andrew Bishop, Laura Bowman, Theresa Brooks, Robert W. Brown, Lionel Monagas, Charles Olden, Barrinton Carter, Cleo Desmond Billy Andrews, and Rupert Marks.

A chorus of high brown beauties will further embellish the production while musical accompaniment will be provided by Curtis Mosby's Blue Syncopators.

Lewis Training For Gus Sonnenberg Again

Ed Strangler Lewis is training again for the butting champ, Gus, the Goat.

Lewis claims that he was robbed in that last match and he has lots of fans behind him that think the same way. Most of the fans that were present at the last match think that the former champ had the match by a big margin.

GETS CHEERS

For the first time since he has appeared in Los Angeles, the Strangler got a round of cheers. As a rule Ed. is on the short end of the going.

Lewis is training out in his back yard in Glendale and says he will take the champ sure this time.

Gus has been taking on warm up bouts up north and is in first-class condition right now. He arrives this week and goes into light trainng for the match.

LEWIS WANTS RULE

Ed wants the rules changed for this match. In the last match the champ's seconds won the fight for him by crawling in the ring and helping the champion come back inside the ropes. By taking the seconds out of the corners, Lewis thinks he will beat he will beat the champ with ease.

SAN BERNARDINO FIGHT NEWS

BIG MATCH ON TAP

The biggest match in the history of fight club history, will take place in San Bernardino this Thursday night when Baby Sal Soria the hard socking Mexican lightweight takes on Doc Snell from the wide open spaces of the north.

The bout look like a sell-out. There has been the largest pre-bout sale in the history of the Orange Belt Arena. When full, the house at San Berdoo will hold about $6200 and a jammed arena is looked for.

SAL ON WAY BACK

Sal is on his way back to the big time after a play in the sticks. He has started knocking out every and anybody he goes up against. Soria is a funny kid. When he is down in the sticks or when he is fighting boys that just aren't the best in the world, but good enough to test him he looks like a million. But just stick him in there with a first rater and Sal's stock drops like Wall Street did the other day.

HITS HARD

The Mexican kid is one of the hardiest hitters in the ranks. He hits like dynamite with a short right hand, that travels not over six inches. And when he lands it is too bad.

DOC GOOD

This Doc Snell is plenty good himself. He has fought the best in the game and can hit some himself.

Of course the Doc isn't the fighter he was a couple of years back, but he is still capable of dealing out plenty of gloves. The Doc is on sort of a comeback himself. About two months ago he lost to Eddie Mack by a knockout at the Olympic. He left for the north and has been going great ever since. He has not lost a fight since he left Los Angeles.

BIG FIGHT

San Berdoo took a natural out of Los Angeles, when they signed Snell and Sal. The Olympic has been bidding for the fight along with the Hollywood club.

Hear the Ebony Kings of Pittsburg play Dance Music at Washington and Central avenue, Friday evening, November 15th. Admission 50c.

Ignacio Fernandez Wins Over Ward Sparks In 10 Rounds

Ignacio Fenrandez, the hard hitting brown boy from the Islands, showed the few cash customers that were at the Grand Street fistic house Tuesday night, that he still can hit and is to be reckoned among the leading boys at 126 pounds net.

The house was more than rotten. There wasn't one there. Even the gallery gods didn't give the battle a tumble. The aftermath of the championship fight between Ace, the tamed wildcat and the biting bulldog, Mickey Walker.

SPARKS OUT IN FIRST

The Brown boy almost put Ward out in the first round. Ignacio threw enough rights the first couple of seconds of fighting to have the newcomer from Detroit walking around and not knowing where he is going.

Sparks looked like a rank novice those first three minutes in round one. The easterner came back to give the Filipino quite a fight in the remaining rounds, but there was no doubt at all as to the winner.

GOOD TENTH

The boys did some good fighting in the tenth and last round. After slowing down in the middle of the fight, Fernandez came back strong in the last and almost had the Detroit boy out again. The first and tenth were the brown boy's big round.

KING BEATS WATERS

Ritchie King the blond headed boy from down Wilmington took on Muddy Mike Waters in the wind-up bout and came out so far in front a referee wasn't needed. Muddy hasn't any class left, all he can do now is stay in there and take it. He is still plenty tough, but his fighting days are numbered and the sooner he quits the better for him.

HECTOR McDONALD LOSES

McDonald the northern boy lost to Don Burchard, according to the ref, but the fans thought otherwise.

Mike Cordova took Jimmy Piela and Aurelio and Dick McDaniels went four rounds to a draw.

Kid Hunt Coming Champ

Kid Hunt, that sensational Negro flyweight, is coming home from a trip to San Francisco, where he met and defeated everyone he went up against.

The Kid has color galore and is one of the most sensational fighters on the Coast today. Hunt fights like Tigar Flowers. He has the same style the late middleweight champ had. He fights every minute, throwing gloves from gong to the other.

Hunt will soon be in Los Angeles to show the Southern California fans what a real fighter looks like.

THE GREAT EBONY FIVE DIRECT FROM PITTSBURG, PA., WILL APPEAR

Golden West Lodge No. 86, I. B. P. O. E. of W., has been so fortunate as to secure the famous Ebony Five Orchestra direct from Pittsburg, Pa., for one engagement at their hall, Washington and Central avenue on the evening of Friday, November 15.

This is indeed a rare treat, as this aggregation bears the reputation of furnishing the greatest music and entertainment of any other like organization in the entire country.

Their music is red hot and grows hotter all the time and for those who like the real music for dance, this will indeed be a rare treat. The hall will hardly hold them for this occasion therefore come early to get in.

NINA MAE McKINNEY GUEST OF HONOR AT APEX NITE CLUB—SPANISH REVUE ENDS.

Nina Mae McKinney, the pretty little star of Hallueljha, was the guest of honor at one of Curtis Mosby's ringside tables Wednesday night on the club's professional night.

The big eyed little star was given the spotlight and a five minute ovation when she was introduced to Mosby's guests. Miss McKinney was asked to do a number and obliged and how.

MUST HAVE THAT MAN

Nina came through with "I Must Have That Man" and with a feeling. One time wasn't enough for the packed house and the brown-skinned, big-eyed star of the current screen hit had to come back for another hand and a little more of er singing. Miss McKinney has skads of personality and it is little she is the talked of girl that she is today.

JIMMY MILLER GOOD

The Eastern seaboard was represented in full Wednesday night and how those boys and girls from the far cold East can go and no less.

Jimmy Miller was just one of them and he gave his version of the song Ethel Waters made famous: "Am I Blue." And take it fro mme Mr. Miller is small in size, but a mighty big man in voice.

TOOTIES HARRIS

And Curtis had an Eastern girl with him on the big night too, Miss Tooties Harris of Kansas City was there in all her glory. Miss Harris gave the guests a treat with that song about her home town, "Kansas City Kitty." And that Miss Tooties can really purr too and no less. Not once, but three times Miss Harris was forced to do her stuff.

OAKLAND'S PRIDE

The northern part of the state was there in the person of Mr. Henry Star the popular radio star, who is playing and singing at one of the leading cafes down town.

Mr. Star did "If You Believe In Me" and then reached over at his table and got an orchestra. Jimmy Curr and His Rythm Boys were with Henry and borrowed some of the Blue Blowers' instruments and went to work and how those boys could go.

DANCING FOOL

Stompy was there again. He got in just in time to do a number. And Stompy can really stomp those boards.

Jeff Brooks from Seattle, Washington a heavy baritone did a number that was all there.

ORPHEUM HEADLIINERS

Most of the headliners from the Orpheum down town were there. Billy Wells, a blues singer above par, ran amuck with "Scheming Sadie" from New Orleans. Wells had two boys with him tha ttwo red lights wouldn't stop.

One was a small Bojangles and he had tap dancing down to its finest points. The kid could go up a set of stairs like nobody's business and his brother wasn't far behind hi mwith his jailhouse version of "My Blue Heaven."

SHOW ENDS

After a three-weeks' run the Spanish Revue closes Friday and Miss Mildred Washington and Curtis have a new Revue that will surprise you.

COMES BACK

After his fight with Taylor, Santiagt grabs a train and jumps back here to take on Joey Sangor in December and then he jumps right back East to do battle again.

STABLE GOING EAST

The complete Ross stable is going East the first of the year. Dynamite Jackson, Luis Ramos and the other boys will pull up stakes on the coast for a while and take in the far East.

Will Open Ball Room DeLuxe In Splendor & Completeness—The Renaissance

Mr. E. Ellis and George Thompson two well known and popular citizens of Los Angeles have decided to lease on of, if not the most, popular corners on the Eastside and operate one first-class dancing academy. They have decided to use the evenings of Tuesday and Thursday of each week and a Saturday matinee. The very best music obtainable will be secured for this new venture, which is planned to be the top spot when it comes to dancing in the entire city. Outside of the dates mentioned the hall will be available for the public, clubs, lodges, etc., at a very reasonable rate.

That this new venture will be a success, there is no question. The very fact of its location at Vernon and Central Avenue indicates this fact, with a cross line of cars and the most magnificent and completely furnished dance hall in the city; it's a sell-out from start to finish.

Jones In Ohio Fighting Again

The defeat suffered by Gorilla Jones at the hands of Jackie Fields, the king pin among the welters did not affect his standing in the East one bit. The Gorrilla jumps right back to Cleveland where he is signed to main event duty.

Every newspaper in the north had something to say about the champ's battle with Jones. Most of the sport writers disagreed with the referee and would have given the champ the short end of the doings if it had been left to them. Jones put up a wonderful scrap and would have walked away with the duke if it had taken place in the East. The Gorrilla hits like a trip-hammer with a right paw and more than once he had the champion almost out. His right hand won the fight for him many claim.

THOMPSON IN EAST

Young Jack Thompson better known as Black Jack is in the Windy City again and is expected to get going soon. They are talking of matching Jones and Thompson for the colored welterweight championship. That would be some battle if you ask me. Both have met the present champ and lost to him, but neither one has been treated right when it came to a verdict.

JACKSON-FORTUNE

Vernon Jackson at one time one of the best feathers on the Pacific and Evans Fortune, the college kid, are with Black Jack in Chi and will soon go to work. The Thompson troupe will soon box for Jack the Dempsey in Chicago.

ZORRILLA BUSY

Santiago Zorrilla the little Panamanian is so busy he can't find dates to keep all his engagements on. Santiago goes to the post for Dempsey against Bud Taylor on the 15th of this month. One Shot Ross's boy but Taylor the last time they met out here on the Pacific Coast. Beat him worse than the little blond-headed fighter had ever been beaten before. The San Blas kid took him so bad Bud had to lay off for some little time and get his nose made over.

"THE FIVE O'CLOCK GIRL," MUSICAL COMEDY, PACKING THEM IN

EVELYN PREER, ANDREW BIISHOP, CHARLES OLDEN SHINE

"The Five o'Clock Girl" current stage hit at the Lincoln Theatre opened Monday night before a packed house and was voted one of the best musical hits of the season.

Evelyn Preer, as the girl that hangs on the phone every night at five o'clock improves with every performance Andrew Bishop as the rich bachelor, Gerry Brooks, is still the man about town and what a man, if you don't believe it just ask the five o'clock girl, she will tell you and no less.

THE ONE OLDEN

Charles Olden as Huggins Gerry's valet is a scream and packs a laugh in every word he utters. Olden is a super actor. He is good in any stage work. In drama he is a sensation, as all that had the pleasure of seeing "The Unborn" will testify. In musical comedies he is a riot and a wonderful actor any place there is any acting to be done.

ROMANCE

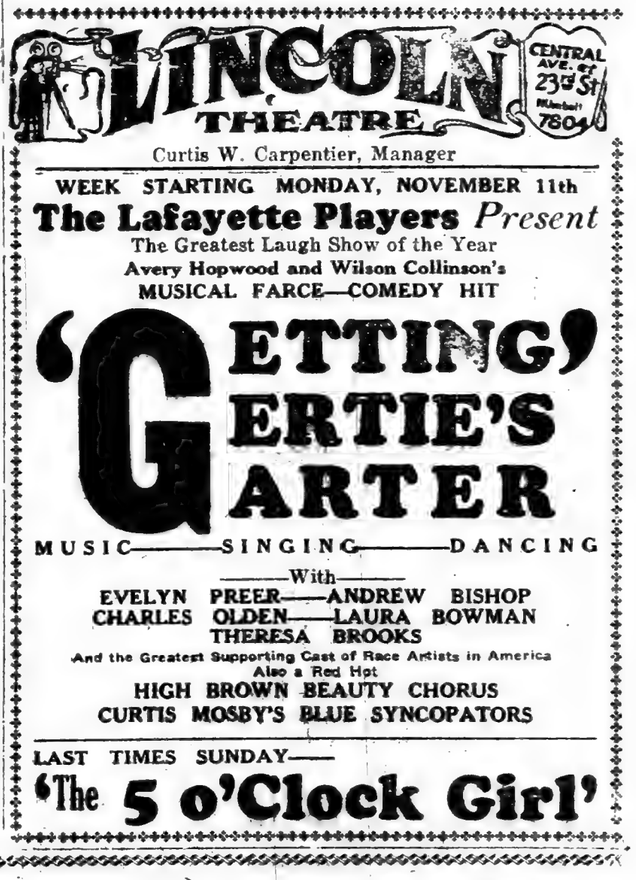
The story is woven around a couple of hard-working girls in a cleaner's shop that are looking for romance to brighten their dull life. And they find it believe me. Patrica Brown, "The Five 'oClock Girl" (Evelyn Preer) sees Gerry Brooks pass the shop every day and falls in love with him. The shop she work in does Mr. Brooks' cleaning for him and she has his telephone number. Pat calls Brooks up every afternoon at five o'clock. At five o'clock every evening he stands over the phone waiting for the call from his voice over the wires.

FALLS IN LOVE

Susan Snow, Pat's friend and helper in the cleaning shop (Theresa Brooks) falls in love with Huggins, Gerry's valet. Of course Huggins has a hot line for the kid and she falls for it. So that makes two romance hunters in love. A very interesting story follows. The Five o'Clock Girl finally meets her Gerry and Huggins wins Sue. Go see how Pat finally met her Mr. Brooks. It is a comedy in every sense of the word and will keep you laughing from start to finish.

CHORUS GOOD

The fast stepping high-brown chorus under the direction of Billy Andrews are at their best this week, with their snappy costumes and spicy numbers. The Syncopators with Princess O'Bell couldn't be improved very much.



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SPECIAL LEAVES FOR MEXICO.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce's fifth excursion to Mexico, left Sunday at 4 o'clock from the Southern Pacific depot. About 160 passengers were on the train, headed by Shannon Crandall, president of the Chamber. The travelers will return home November 21. A banquet in the Mexican Casino, near Chapultepec Castle, at which President Portes Gil and Ambassador Morrow will be the honor guests, is to be one of many entertainments features.

Eighteen cities in Mexico are to be visted and the party will spend six days in Mexico City. The special will proceed down the West Coast to Mazatlan, through the Southern Pacific extension at Pedic to Mexico City and return by way of the Mexican National Lines. Many porters have been angling for this special during the past few weeks, but as before, the crew will be picked as near as possible from Pullman Porters having some knowledge of the Spanish language. H. O. Phillips, now operating on The Lark, speaks Spanish very fluently and is sure to be selected. Graves, practically a new man, will also get a call on account of his knowledge of Spanish. The boys were also making every effort to work big H. E. Washington in on the special, but all Mr. Washington can do is make signs; he can't speak a line. The trip will be a hard one as even during this time of year, it is very hot and dusty down in Mexico. On these Mexican specials as a rule they always have a gang of Pullman Inspectors who take great delight in telling you when things are wrong. Of course the boys will make money; but they will earn every dime they make. Aside from getting a glimpse of the many fair senoritas in Mexico, it will be an exceptionally hard trip. There was some talk of carrying a swing porter along with them this year. If they do that, the trip will be somewhat easier than in former years. anyway, here's wishing the boys good luck.

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FALL IN STOCK MARKET EFFECTS PULLMAN PORTERS

The recent panic in the stock market is already being felt by the Pullman Porters in the tipping respect. Porters report that the traveling public having invested heavily in different stocks that took a sudden drop in value, have cut down on what they generally give the porter, and in many cases have quit giving entirely. It's the poor Pullman Porter that pays and pays and pays.

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CRACK EASTERN TRAIN TO INSTALL MOVING PITURES

Tired passengers riding on The Twentieth Century Limited, crack New York train, will hereafter be entertained in the observation car by the latest movies. This feature has already been installed on the Century, and from all indications will hereafter be a regular attraction on the crack train.

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MRS. J. D. BANTON PLAYS IN LULU BELLE

Mrs. J. D. Banton, wife of Porter J. D. Banton, has been taking a prominent part in a play called Lulu Belle, now playing in one of the popular uptown theatres.

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WHITE GIRLS BLACK BOOTS IN SAN DIEGO

It is rather hard to believe, nevertheless my friends, it is true, for the simple reason that the writer witnessed it with his own two eyes, down in San Diego on Broadway; two white girls who hale from the State of Indiana, have opened up a shoe shine parlor, and let me tell you they are sure shining a wicked shoe. I was very much shocked when I first seen the miracle, an dstood spellbound for fully 10 minutes watching one of the girls use the blacking brushes and the rag; but the girls themselves think nothing of it, as it is an honest living. However, I am forced to ponder over the result if this late craze should spread over the country.

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EX-PULLMAN PORTERS TRYING PICKWICK STAGES

Several former Pullman Porters are now working for the Pickwick Stages. I run across one the other day who was just returning from a trip to Portland, Oregon. He was loud in his praises of the Pickwick System. I asked about the salary, and was informed that they pay $90.00 per month and the boys report that they are making good tips. The work is somewhat similar to the Pullman Company's. You leave on a stage that carrys you to a point about bedtime where you change to a night stage equipped with berths. You are also expected to serve coffee and sandwiches at meal time. You have eight lower berths and eight uppers to prepare if you you are top and bottom. A layover with pay is also given you at each end of the line.

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S. A. HOPGOOD STILL ACTIVE

Seen the grand old man of the Pullman Company last week at the office, Mr. S. A. Hopgood. He was looking a perfect picture of health, and looked as if he would continue to draw the pension of the Pullman Co., for sometime yet to come. Mr. Hopgood in his day was by far the most popular Pullman Porter in the Los Angeles District. He was always very activein Pullman affairs to the interest of the Pullman Porters. Hopgood was a fighter from the word go. He never was defeated for any office he ever undertook to run for. His name on a ticket was a foregone conclusion that he would be elected.

The late T. A. Simms was another strong contender for the different offices in the P. P. B. A., and was well versed politically, also quite a stump speaker. He was considered a very cagey Pullman politician and a threat to any candidate running for office. In later years he lost his popularity with the porters and was defeated several times for the office of delegate to the Grand Lodge. He departed this life after a very active Pullman career, but Mr. Hopgood still remains the grand old man among Pullman Porters.

PULLMAN PILLOW SLIPS

My good friend, Mr. Coleman still trying to extract the thin dime from hard-boiled passengers residing in the Rose City—Portland, Oregon. What few he manages to lay the brush on squeeze out a thin now and then, but Coleman says, money is not everything in this world, just look at the lay-over I get?

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J. D. Banton has got his chest all poked out because his wife is playing in Lulu Belle. Banton is running to Portland for a while but the dimes came too far and slow, so he is now taking a chance on the extra board. Last time I heard from him he was running on the "Padre."

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I wonder why Cecil DeMile passed J. Ponder up. He missed his best bet when he did not sign up Ponder to depict one of those sterling ante bellum slavery day characters.

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E. A. Thompson headed for Chicago last week in charge of a dead head private car. He will at least be able to cook his own meal and sleep in a good bed.

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They tell me that Daddy Jack came up missing last week. I wonder how come?

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The Padre and Lark were up for bid last week for loyal porters only.

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R. Hicks has been putting his spare time in writing insurance for the Golden State Life Insurance Co.

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R. Tindall has been under the weather for the past week with a cold.

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Porters running to Chicago are warned to change from B. V. D's. to winter underwear leaving Salt Lake City.

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Car Japalong, a private car owned and occupied by Japanese, was parked in San Diego, last week.

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T. Taft has purchased a Buick, and from now on all of his fair ladies will ride on rubber.

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"Derby Hat" Davis is still operating up and down the Coast.

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All porters who are so bold as to take a chance on taking a little dram are hereby advised to be sure and eat garlic, whether they like it or not.

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Duncan, the porter who handled the Hon. Oscar DePriest on his trip to this city, and was neglected in the rush to get off, has changed his mind about voting the Democratic ticket; because through the efforts of Sam Thompson (red cap) he has received a check for his labor.

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A. L. Scott, former Pullman porter operating out of this district, is now working as waiter for the Santa Fe and living in Chicago. He claims he has got a swell flat with everything to work with.

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A rumor has been put out that L. A Coffin will provide quarters for the maids.

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All wiaters who wish to have the news of their crew published in this column can do so by mailing it in to Chas. L. Upton, not later than Monday of each week for the current issue: 2190 W. 30th Street.

DINER 10153—JOHN BESS SPREADS JOY AT APEX

Now and then just to break the monotony, the writer breezes into the popular Apex Nite club. Last Hallowe'en night was a wonderful nite at that bright spot. I sat in the corner with my trusty pencil waiting for something interesting to turn up. I did not have to wait long, for during the midst of lively jazz music, I spied the Hon. Mr. John Bess, and as sweet a young lady as man would ever want to lay eyes upon. They seemed to be so engrossed in each other that they failed to notice that they were being closely observed by The Railroad Clatter, so I jotted it down and put two and two together, don't besurprised to hear the announcement of Mr. John Bess being engaged in the near future. He is a fast worker.

Mr. F. J. Rhone is now back on the famous Argonot with Daddy Grant.

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HENRY HOWARD OFF TO MEX.

Leaving behind a trail of broken hearts, Henry Howard left this city for Mexico last week, perhaps he will be fortunate enough to see Carmen.

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Leo Saunders is reported as hitting a wicked apple.

SANTA FE RED CAPS

Last week the sale of the California Eagle at the news stand in the Santa Fe depot for the benefit of the Santa Fe red caps and traveling public proved to be a big success. All papers were sold out before all the boys could get a copy. However, this week we will make an effort to have a greater supply on hand. Later on arrangements will be made to give the Southern Pacific red caps the same service. We thank you for your patronage.

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MRS. W. B. HARRIS MEETS WITH AUTO ACCIDENT D

Mrs. W. B. Harris, wife of W. B. Harris, better known as "Speed" Harris, was severely injured last week when she tripped and fell to the ground on leaving her machine, spraining her knee. She is under the care of a doctor at the present writing and we hope for her speedy recovery.

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Chas. Ennis, former Santa Fe red cap, is now finishing his last year in the dental college of the U. S. C. Dr. Ennis promises to be listed as one of our leading dentists in the near future.

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WARNING TO ALL RED CAPS

A warning is hereby issued to all railroad employees concerning a dark brown colored man who dresses in kaki pants very much stained, and puttees. He has the habit of asking for the loan of fare to San Diego on the pretense of having a job in that city. He has already victimized a red cap and a Pullman porter in this manner. If you see him, call the law and make a complaint.

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Everybody is getting new rubber, Mr. E. G. Brooks has purchased a new Essex sedan to enjoy the climes of of Southern California.

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Not to be outdone, Mr. Normand Steward traded in his old Essex for a new brown paint job Essex, making the strong combination of a brown skin man in a brown skin car. He also laid off three or four days to try his speed demon out. He was last seen on Central avenue going forty miles per hour. As yet he has not showed up on the job, and it is the common belief that he is by this time safely landed in jail.

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Mr. Hawkins with the stock so unsettled could not see the point in laying cut cold cash for a new bus, so he purchased a used baby that won't behave.

Frank Thompson and Henry Livas state that they have reserved the front seat on the N. street car until times get better.

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Sam Panky just out of the hospital is still instilled with that old sporting blood and sports again and a frock-tail coat.

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The new addition to the staff, Mr. Thomas Nash has fell right in line and is getting his.

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Normand X. Jones had the nerve to claim that it is no trouble at all to get 20 miles to the gallon out of that old rattle trap he owns.

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Mr. Al Day is back on the job after making an extended trip north.

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Logan Eubanks has the strongest voice of any man at the Santa Fe station, with the possible exception of Jack, the station master.

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Frank Parr has not been heard from for the past week. Maybe he went up in the airplane with his friend.

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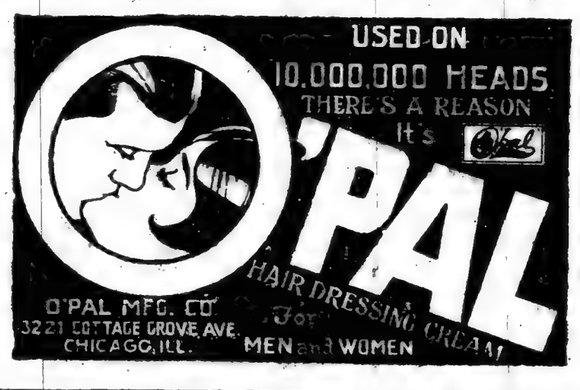
BEN BOWIE OUTLINES YEARS PROGRAM

In preparation for the greatest year's work in the history of Benj. J. Bowie Post, its Commander Norman O. Houston has made an early selection of the various committee chairmen. At a regular meeting last night the following committee chairmen were named.

Military Affairs, Jerome L. Hubert; Activities, Hank Collins; Internal Activities(George Caldwell; Membership, Edward Carlyle; Drum and Bugle Corp, John Holliday, Americanization, Jerome L. Hubert; Quarterly Conference and Community Betterment, Leon S. Whitaker; Legislative, Bert McDonald; Boy and Sea Scouts, Lester M. Freeman; Athletics, Henry Brooks; Old Waste Paper, Fred D. Speights; Service Officer, Chas. Asgill; Emergency, Harry Beal; Finance, Elliott Johnson and Clarence Brooks for Press and publicity.

The membership committee under Edward Carlyle will be very active during November because it is national American Legion membership month.

IN THIS TOWN IT'S



Do not forget to buy your Eagle from the Newsboy in front of the station.

ALL WAR VETERANS TO CELEBRATE

Armistice Day celebration of all veterans in Los Angeles County will be held in the Coliseum on Monday afternoon, November 11th. All county Post have made efforts to have Armistice Day declared a holiday to permit ex-service men and their family to join in the annual celebration. The public is invited to the Coliseum where the festivities commence at 2:30. A unit from Benjamin J. Bowie Post will be on hand for the celebration.

DESIRE

If I could but write the things of my heart,
Of my longing, my dreaming and my desire;
Perhaps I could rest me and draw apart
From the sorrows that each day brings

If I could but express myself in musical lay,
Drawing from each sweet exquisite chord,
Some beauty of the day,
Perhaps I could sing.

And when all things were said and done
The dreams all dreamed, the victories won
I'd be content to say—"Well done."

AUXILIARY ARMISTICE DAY FESTIVAL

The Auxiliary Unit of Benj. J. Bowie Post held an Armistice Festival at the Apex Night Club on last Thursday. There was a large attendant of Post members as well as their friends from the general public. The festival was a benefit affair.

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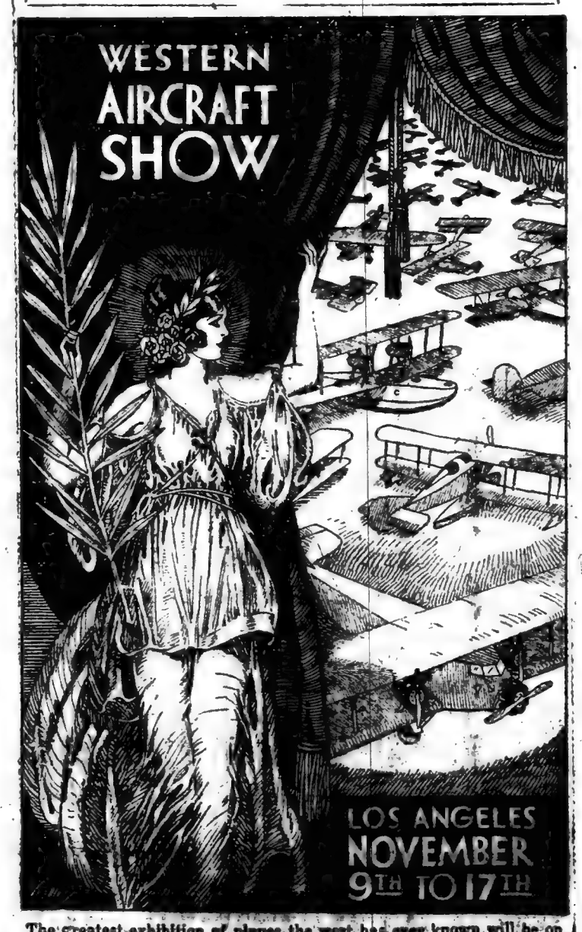
Mrs. *Henrietta Kent*

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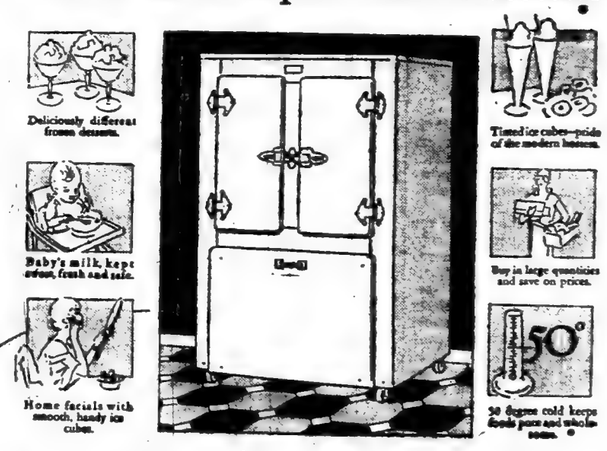


The greatest exhibition of planes the west has ever known will be on display at the Western Aircraft Show, Wilshire and Fairfax avenue, Los Angeles, November 9 to 17. There will be 65 of the latest model ships on display, ranging from the tiny two-passenger to the giant transport, carrying 18 persons. More than 100,000 persons are expected to view this show, which is being held under the auspices of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America.

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THREE MILLION DOLLARS TO BE SPENT TO BUILD MODERN APARTMENTS ON EAST SIDE



Naomi Avenue Apartments, Corner 20th and Naomi



SIDNEY P. DONES
Financial Counsellors
Notary Public

SIDNEY P. DONES announces that the Naomi Apartments, Corner 20th Street and Naomi Avenue, will be ready for tenants in two weeks. Just like the "LA SIDNETTA" at 905 East Jefferson Street, The Naomi will rent for $30.00 per month to reliable tenants.

The next building will be built at 47th and Avalon. This will be a Twenty Apartment Building, Mr. Dones states that there are over Three Million Dollars available for building on the East side. Mr. Dones has already secured labor contracts for colored men in excess of $20,000 in the last thirty days.

Long Beach to have Twenty Apartment Building. Eight family Building to be built on 38th near Ascot. Eight family apartment to be built on 22nd near Hooper Avenue.

The Labor on all buildings will be handled thru the Associated Carpenters and Builders Association, an organization of Colored Carpenters. The Headquarters is 905 East Jefferson Street. B. T. Lawson is President. J. E. Russell is General Foreman.

BOULDER DAM

BY: E. L. DORSEY
(Continued from Last Issue)

Los Angeles in its present state is still growing infant whose future expansion largely depends upon the additional acquisition of water and power facilities to its already well developed system.

As stated up to recent times the present system has adquetately supplied her wants but her continued rapid growth has begun to create a chortage especially that of water now seriously felt which threatens to hamper its progress and growth. So short has water become for industrial purposes that the Standard Oil Company has recenlty sought permission of the City Council to erect its refining plant at El Segundo, a building equipped for the purpose of chemically purifying for industrial use, the waste water which now flows through the city's sewer system and empties itself several miles in the ocean, there to be naturally purified and become a part of the great Pacific; but in the course of its purification it is unsalvable, consequently millions of gallons daily go to waste.

With this and other interests at work seeking to develop increased water and power facilities, the question of constructing and acqueduct from the Colorado River is at present being seriously considered as well as an additional supply of electric energy sought. The undertaking in itself is a gigantic one, involving millions but it is feasable providing the City is able to get over a bond issue, the money of which will be used to construct an acqueduct some 350 miles in length, dependent on the route selected. Likewise the amount of power needed for pumping the Colorado River acqueduct water depends on the route taken.

Los Angeles City, that includes the Edison interest has been allotted 25 per cent of the electrical energy to be developed at Boulder Dam and 50 per cent of this amount will be municipally controlled. Opposition from within is constantly developing which is tending to stir up public sentiment by private interest with selfish motives against municipal ownership of public utilities in general and interfering with the contaruction of the proposed Colorado project in particular. The Southern California Edison Company several years ago, visualizing the expansion and growth of Los Angeles, set about to defeat any and all bond issues that had to do with power development by seeking to hogtie and neutralize the city's voting strength by offering each voter a limited amount of purchasable stock at 8 per cent. The purpose of limiting the amount was to get its stock into as many hands as possible. The favorable interest rates offered was to make the voter buy, and to date there are some 45,000 voters holding stock in a privately owned power concern paying them earned dividends out of a supplus derived from charging higher power rates. These voters or stock owners are lost to the city and are thereby assisting private interests to defeat municipal ownership, through which channel Los Angeles has greatly benefited and expanded.

To this sort of propaganca is to be charged the defeat of the recent bond issues, a condition that must in some way be rectified if the growth and future development of the City is not to be hampered or injured. Bonds passed upon by directors of private corporations take a different course and have an advantage that municipal bonds do not enjoy. Private bonds may be voted by the Board of Directors and immediately offered the public following sanctioning by the State consumer. City bonds must receive a two-thirds majority of votes before passing. In the matter pertaining to the Colorado River Project, involving water rights the record of the Owens Valley Project proves that this is unreasonable and an election should in reality be conducted on a basis of a straight majority vote.

The California Legislature recently approved a bill permitting the formation of a Metropolitan water district for the purpose of financing and developing this project. This district includes cities adjacent to Los Angeles confronted with water and power problems similar to those confronting Los Angeles.

WHAT NEXT?

DAN SHAW

JOHNNY KEED XMAS. and Jimmie O'Nel go six rounds or less for Carlo Curtis, Saturday evening at his Main Street fight club. Xmas has many followers. In his recent bouts he has shown much aggressiveness and speed also he is exhibiting a knowledge of boxing skill that is carrying him right up among the best of the 130 pounders.

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JACK DEMPSEY THE PROMOTOR, entertains a vastly different point of view or that once held by Jack Dempsey the Boxer. When the Manassa Mauler was heavy weight champ of the world he received the largest purses. That he is a promotor now he states that Boxers are receiving too much money. Give the boys a break.

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BLACK BILIL sensational Cuban, stablemate of Chocolate Keed. Dark Cloud Ruby Bradley. Black flyweights copped decisions in the flyweights tournament in Madison square gardens, New York City. Both boys have made rapid stride in the game since they leaped into the moneyed ranks two years ago. Their showing among the Simon pures bear upon the sensational nature.

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IT ALL DEPENDS ON YOU Say the leading welterweights to Gorilla Jones hard punching Ackron Ohio star The truth tell. The situation among the 147 pounder depends to a great extent on the success or failure of your future engagements. Jack Thompson, Canada Lee and Baby Joe Gans did not measure up to the line. So it all depends on you.

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MACK HOUSE AND BEAR CAT WRIGHT show will not be presented Nov. 14th as per schedule. Jack Lewis manager for Wright had previously signed Wright to Box Jimmie Byrnes in Des Mioues Iowa, Nov. 15th. Morrie Cohn local Boxing impressario will announce at a later date when he will present the show. Hurry back Bear Cat.

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You hear no more of Joe Wolcott, who spent his money free. But you do hear of and see Aron L. Brown, who started his boxing career here in Los Angeles, under the fighting of Dixie Kid.

Dixie Kid became welterweight champion of the world when he defeated Joe Wolcott. What a fighter he was. His first fight was in 1899. He boxed Tony Rivers, and kayoed him in one round. Dixie fought them all he barred nobody fought the Sullivan twins, Sam Langford, Joe Jeanette knocked out the great George's Carpentier in five rounds who is here at present making pictures in Hollywood and assisting Gaston Charles who fights Goldie Hess next Tuesday evening at the Olympic.

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Hymie Miller, former amateur champion occupies a better position at this time as a result of his sensational win over Vasquez, than ever before. Al Lang his manager has the boy traveling around through the various white clubs meeting the best boys of his race and is wining consistently. His fight with George Marcus at Morrie crowd on their feet round by round. Art Dunnivan was dropped on the ropes by Hymie at Ocean Park. Then he took on Jses Gabuco a fast stepping boy at Ontario and won over him hands down.

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ON THE SIDE WALK
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Now, the defeat of Delaney means either the Negroes have not confidence in their leadership, or they are confident that Delaney is not their man. Let's hope that it is the latter.

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THE MEMBERS of Hiawatha Temple, I. B. P. O. E. of W., gave to Daughter Triplett, their representative to the Grand Lodge, a most wonderful reception on last Friday evening at the Elks Hall, Washington and Central avenue.

Daughter Triplett made one of the most efficient representatives ever sent to a grand body and returned a wonderful report and in addition returned as one of the National Officers with the position of Assistant Escort.

A sumptuous repast was served after the very appropriate program.

Daughter Ruler, Lelia Murray, was responsible for the very grand reception tendered Daughter Triplett.

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WE ARE ALWAYS glad to correct any error that occurs in our column. Mrs. Mattie Nelson has called our attention to the fact that Miss Manila Owens served on Y. W. C. A. Board for three consecutive terms and Mrs. Terry is in action in that position now. We wish to state, however, that our news came from the most reliable source from which we gather news—The A. N. P.—so it was their error and not ours.

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FINLEY WILSON ELKS' HEAD TO VISIT COAST

- ON THE SIDEWALK -

By C. A. B.

THERE HAS BEEN brought to our attention one or the most brutal attacks in the annals of Los Angeles' criminal history, perpetrated by a white automobilist on a colored girl.

As the case was related to us, the girl was en route home when an automobile drove close to the curb and its lone occupant offered to convey the girl to her home, which offer she thoughtlessly accepted, and instead of a ride home was the victim of an attack too terrible for print. The fact that we are mentioning what all is due to a desire to admonish the young girls of this locality and their parents to be more careful as to their conduct on the streets, and especially their indiscriminate accepting of automobile rides with strange men, and even some men they know.

'Tis freedom of thought, speech and action of the woman of today that furnishes the essential difference between the women of today and those of yesterday, and we contend that this change, in the main, is producing a stranger, morally and physically, type of women—But we do feel that according to some of our social standards, there is far too much laxity in proper directing of our youth. The automobile has revised and revived the civilization of this age—To the rich it is a luxury; but to the poor, especially the shop and factory worker, those who in previous years and days went from shop to home without ever an opportunity to open wide their lungs and breathe in God's air in the great out-o'-door, it is truly a blessing. But there are those in their wild desire for destructive pleasure who have made the much coveted automobile a damnation to the morals of our youths.

Mothers should realize that their activities in the development of club and church life dwindles into insignificance as compared with their first and sacred duty with regard to the training and watching over of their daughters.

Girls in the adolescent period should have the tender loving guidance of a mother or some other motherly companionship. Surely she should not be left to choose her own associates indiscriminately and above all not subjected to the temptations which go hand in hand with the automobile thrill.

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OUR KEENEST sensibility was piqued and our womanly sympathy aroused Monday afternoon when Mrs. Rosa Williamson walked into this office and related an experience she had just had with one of our leading real estate dealers.

Mrs. Williamson, who is a member of the Bethel Church (Holiness) and owner of valuable properties in and outside of the city, explained that up until Monday her business relations with said dealer had been pleasant to the extent that on a recent occasion he approached her with a request to borrow Fifty ($50.00) Dollars with which she gladly accommodated him, with the understanding that the money would be returned in a specified time, but when specified time arrived, said dealer evaded payment—Hence, on Monday afternoon when she called at his office to press the payment of the Fifty Dollars, instead of the money she was given a terrific fist blow on the head which felled her to the floor, when and where she was kicked by the dealer in question—and this was the story told by Mrs. Williamson, while blistering tears stained her cheeks and her articulation was punctuated by short sobs, that rocked her frame as she falteringly poured out, not bitterly, but pathetically, an experience that stood for the reward of a commendable act of charity.

Mrs. Williamson is a resident of Long Beach, Calif.

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"THE FELLOWSHIP FORUM" official organ for the Ku Klux Klan, published at Washington, the National capital, according to our way of thinking should be barred from the mails. This grossly un-American publication has, so to speak, been hot in the collar since the advent of Oscar DePriest at the National Capital, as the lone congressional representative of Black Americans.

And again the fire of hate which burns perpetually at its editorial altar has been rekindled on account of the activities of congressman DePriest in his effort to assist Delaney of New York to a seat beside him in congress.

This Fellowship Forum represents the sentiment of the meanest and most despicable class of poor whites who have little other than race hatred to show for their four or five hundred years' sojourn in the United States of America.

An individual or institution which has as its impelling motive for action, the practice of hatred towards another individual or group of individuals, sometimes classed as a race, as a rule is diseased with ignorance, as seems to be the case with the Fellowship Forum for in the final paragraph of

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RACE CHORUS BECOMES "VOICE OF R. K. O."

BY: IDELL A. BATEMAN

A wave of a baton! Just a tiny little stick, yet by its power are stars made and would-be-stars thrust down. So, has the Emanuel Hall chorus become the wonder of wonders at the R. K. O. studios.

Assistant directors have gasped and raved over them until attracting the attention of the chief directors. They in turned have stopped, listened, blinked their eyes, turned the other ear, to make sure, and then with glistening eyes, lips parted in rapture, they have ranted until the "CHIEF-TEST" of the chief, have left their throne of presidency of the company and come down to the work room of forty-one black folk to listen to song as it rolled forth in chords harmonious. They have listened, whispered together and then listened some more, vociferously declaring that it is "simply marvelous."

The Emanuel Hall chorus is an aggregation of some of the most outstanding musical talent in which the city and state can boast. In its membership are persons whose musical training include the best of America and Europe.

Some four months ago the manager, Mr. Emanuel Hall conceived an idea to organize a group of singers for picture work. He unselfishly sought talent, wherever he could find it, putting the success of his chorus above ties of blood or friendship.. He met with little success, some disappointment, a lot of discouragement and criticism. However with a couple of engagements made and filled and a prayer constantly in his heart, his eyes were opened. He dreamed a dream of big things for the chorus assembled.

One fair morning he woke and finding the door of opportunity ajar, immediately called to the forty that followed and led them into the R. K. O. studios to do the chorus work in "Hit the Deck."

Two weeks went by under the very able direction of Claude V. Pitts with Melba V. Allen-Hannah at the piano. The work was recorded by microphone. It was then that the directors realized what they had in the Emanuel Hall chorus. They had tried some eighty odd coruses of fairer skin and found them lacking in quality of tone—now here was just what they wanted but forty-one of them—whew! It just couldn't be done, not even by a Radio Keith Orpheum studio, which by the way represents the finest circuit in the U. S. A.

They scratched their heads, talked in undertones and figures together. Finally they decided to contract with Marguerite Robinson, who stood out in the singing of a solo part in "Hallelujah," knowing that she would be more easily distinguished and pounced upon by other studios.

Miss Robinson who is just "Marguerite" to her many friends and members of the Independent church was handed a six months' contract for her O. K. "I wouldn't mind signing, if I could stay with my chorus, I don't want to leave them," was her naive reply.

Perhaps the unselfishness of her spirit only puzzled them, nevertheless the next day the vice-president of the company came before the chorus offering them a six months' contract. Stating also that in the coming year they had several big pictures in which singing would play a prominent part and that they were so well impressed with the work of the chorus, they wanted them to become the "voice of R. K. O."

Is Mr. Hall happy? It seemed for a few minutes as though he would shout and then; having the whole chorus to stand, he thanked God for the success that had come to them. With tears of joy in his eyes he said that the answer to his prayers only make him more humble. "We hope that our group will understand our work and encourage us, we are making history for the race," he concluded.

Mr. Claude Pitts and Mrs. Melba Hannah have been complimented by the directors as being among the finest musicians of their ken. Mr. Pitts will be remembered as director of the St. Paul Baptist and Independent church choirs, he is also the only director of color that has directed the San Francisco Choral club (white) of eighty voices.

Miss Marguerite Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Ada D. Perez of East Adams, has appeared in several choruses before in picture, musical comedy and church work doing solo work. She enjoys the distinction of having been soloist for her class summer '28 Jefferson High and until becoming engaged in present occupation was student at L. A. Junior College.

Capt. F. H. Crumbly Passes to a Higher Life; Soldier, Citizen, Eminent Character is no More

As we go to press, the news comes to us of the passing of Capt. F. H. Crumbley, one of Los Angeles' pioneer citizens, this morning at 1 o'clock at the Soldiers' Home, Sawtell. Funeral to be held Tuesday at 2 p. m., from Independent Church of Christ; and representatives from the vaious organizations in which he was active for so many years will be in charge. A military funeral will be held from the Soldiers' Home, Wednesday at 9:00 o'clock.

The Hefflin Mfg. Co.

(BY W. D. ALLIMONO)
Industrial Engineer of Chicago, Ill.

My investigation of the affairs of the Hefflin Mfg. Co., Inc. of Los Angeles, California, is still incomplete; but I have obtained information pertaining to the Company's activities since its date of incorporation of Jan. 7, 1925 up to and including Oct. 31, 1929.

The information thus far obtained, furnishes me with sufficient data to justly and cautiously make the following statement:

I have found no evidence of irregularities in the records; and after applying the most rigid proceedure of securing information by abstraction, I failed to find any surrounding conditions which would indicate any degree of dishonesty or intent of fraud on the part of the management.

I discovered however, that they were confronted with the problem of distribution, (one of the most serious problem in the development of big business,) and out of which usually animates, certain serious embarassments, accompanied with internaldissention and strife due to a complete misunderstanding of the entire situation and its cause.

After the Board of Directors had turned over to me the complete control of all the affairs of the corporation and its business for re-organization, I immediately appointed an engineering committee consisting of six individuals and myself representing three elements the Board of Directors, the Stockholders and the public, namely: C. A. Brooks, R. L. Britt, E. V. Crain, Mrs. A. C. Richardson, A. Hartley Jones, Paul R. Williams.

The object and purpose of this committee is to put into execution plans which are necessary to properly reorganize the personnel of the management, and refinance the affairs of the corporation according to the requirements of a scientific method of production and distribution of their products and the establishing of a new management based upon the fundamental principles of the science of business.

With the adoption of scientific methods of production, distribution and management, the realization of the duty which devolves up on each and every Stockholder, and the proper consideration of the public's interest, by the management; the future success of the Hefflin Mfg. Co., is assured. This institution affords the most substantial foundation upon which out race can build and develope the greatest economic factor yet known.

Second Baptist Choir Thrills Big Audience

Madam Marie O. Jackson, directing the chorus of the Second Baptist Church assisted by some of the best local talent from other churches of the city thrilled a large audience last Thursday evening.

"God of our Fathers" opened the program and it was indeed a noble song feast to the very closing rendition ensemble "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

While the entire program was a perfect presentation of some of the city's best trained musical talent; elegant touches of operatic style and ability added finish to Mme. Jackson's presentation of the chorus in song, among which was "Chaliapine" from the Russian Opera.; Richard Man's Bolga Boatman; "To the Hill" by Anna Mai Griffith, whose bird-like tones filled with volume, and sweetness brought to mind the days of Madam Hackley; a beautiful solo by Lorraine Winston; a comic reading by Emily Larkin; tenor solo by Geo. Jones who is easily the McCormack of his time and place; the sextette from "Lucia di Lammermoor" led by Lillian Lucky Denkins; vocal trio, Belle Patton, Anna Topsil, Eula Myers; tenor solo by the silverton, Chas. White and a most pleasing organ solo by L. Harper Patterson.

Madam Jackson is to be congratulated upon the success of this noble presentation of her great Choir in Song Recital.

Men's Day At Wesley Chapel Church

This Sunday will be Men's Day at Wesley M. E. church, Eighth and San Julian streets. The pastor, Rev. A. P. Shaw will preach the Men's Day sermon in the morning on the topic, "The Supreme Need of Negro Men." Every man in Los Angeles should hear it. Special music by a Men's chorus and the best men soloists of the city.

A special Men's Day program will be rendered at night, besides special music. Dr. Price Cobbs will be the speaker of the evening. Let the men of Los Angeles attend at least one service at Wesley this Sunday.

Rev. A. P. Shaw, pastor; Lorenzo Ashton, Men's Day Leader; H. A. Reeves, Ed. McLemore, T. A. Rollins, William Burdette, C. S. Fairly, district managers.

Are you going to see the Native Californians at Masonic Temple, on Thursday, November 21. Don't forget that wonderful music by Erwing Bros., Orchestra.

J. O. Dudley Sweeps Last Barrier as he Wins Big Damage Suit

The aftermath of the sensational Dudley trial, which held State and Nation-wide interest last April, was the suit for $100,500 damages against J. O. Dudley, prominent tailor of 2812 South Central Avenue, and leading Deacon of the Second Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith Avenue, by Mrs. Lillian Lane of 1102 E. 20th Street, mother of Willie Armster who died from bullet wounds inflicted by Dudley, April 25th, when Armster entered Dudley's shop after threatening to kill him.

Attorney Willis O. Tyler, who successfully defended Dudley on the murder charge, before Judge Hardy also represented him in the damage suit held in Judge Claire S. Tappan's court November 6th and 7th.

This suit, instituted by Mrs. Lane, was on the complaint of wrongful death, and it was her contention that she was entitled to damages because of his death which resulted from a bullet shot by Dudley.

Dudley contended that Mrs. Lane was not entitled to damages and that Armster was shot in self defense.

This contention was the holding of the court when he found a decision in favor of Mr. Dudley.

This brings to a close the sensational Dudley case, Mr. Dudley was acquitted of the killing by a jury of his peers, and now has been further vindicted by a verdict in the civil suit just concluded before Judge Tappan.

The Unfair, Un-American and Unjust Methods Resorted to by Los Angeles Police to the Apex Nite Club is Resented by All Fair Minded Citizens

HEARING ON REVOKING PERMIT POSTPONED FOR ONE WEEK

(BY: J. B. BASS)

The hearing which was scheduled to take place before the Police Commission on last Tuesday was postponed for one week, and will therefore be held on next Tuesday at 2 P. M. This action was taken at the request of Commissioner Thorpe, who had been out of the city for the past 10 days and who had not had the opportunity of going over the papers in the case and as a consequence asked for the postponement.

In the meantime as the animus, hate, prejudice and self-aggrandizement actuating the drastic procedure, which would ruthlessly throw out of legitimate employment more than 150 persons and their dependents, indignation and censure has reached the high water mark and the people of all classes have no hesitancy in voicing their protest against the high handed action of the police, in their avaricious desire to crucify one particular Night Club.

The animus behind the campaign to close the Apex is so patent, that all hands agree (excepting the Cossack Police) that it is a shame and disgrace that in this progressive and forward looking community that a race of law-abiding citizens can, with immunity, be denied the same privileges under the same conditions of any other race, without being subjected to the humiliation and gross mistreatment as sought by the request of Captain Hagar of the Newton Street Division to close up the ONLY PLACE of AMUSEMENT conducted by one of this group in the entire city.

NOT ONE CAN SAY NAUGHT

There is not ONE PERSON who can say that the Apex is not conducted on a high plane and furnishes music unexcelled by any other place in the nation. There is NOT ONE who can gainsay that the very best show that can be put on anywhere and any place cannot be found at the Apex, all under the direction of Curtis Mosby, likewise the best entertainers.

CAPTAIN HAGAR'S REPORT CANNOT STAND.

We are prepared to say the written report of Captain Hagar, commander of Newton Street Station is an insult to his constituency when he says:

"It is a place frequented by lowly characters."

As a matter of fact the Apex Nite Club is frequented by the very best citizens of this entire country of all races. It is a show place and many citizens with pride take their visiting friends from the East to the Apex, which is considered a rare treat by all concerned.

This writer has taken his friends from Eastern climes and they have pronounced it a greater show and entertainment than can be found in New York or Chicago.

Now we don't believe that Captain Hagar meant what he wrote in that report to the Police Commission, but we do believe that he was either dreaming or obeying some command invisible to us or to all of those not in the know of things.

We have talked to him on numerous occasions and he told us the Apex was O. K., and in general his attitude toward legitimate propositions conducted by our group was eminently fair. And now the sudden change is beyond our understanding.

Those who appreciate and enjoy real musical ability, instrumental or vocal wend their way to the far famed Apex. Those who enjoy a show with class and pep likewise journey there, for it is there that Curtis Mosby and his co-producer, the brilliant theatrical star, Mildred Washington, put on each week an entertainment which oftimes backs even the Orpheum Circuit off the boards. Music, Art, Cusine prepared by the best chefs in the land, draws the best people of all classes to the Apex and therefore the assertion that it is frequented by the lowest characters is a slander indeed.

The Apex Club speaks for itself as furnishing an evening's entertainment as cannot be furnished anywhere else in this great Western country. The Colored citizens are proud of it and of its outstanding proprietor as evidenced by the whole-hearted support given to him by 99 per cent of the members of his race and likewise by the same ratio of the fair-minded and justice-loving members of the white race.

WILL RECEIVE A FAIR TRIAL

What our citizens appreciate the most is that the Apex will receive a fair and square trial before the Board of Police Commissioners. They feel that the old time system of yesterday is gone forever and when they come before the Commission they are not coming before a fixed body, with a program mapped out by some invisible force to go by.

They are asking for no special consideration, but just an ordinary square deal on the showing made.

They ask not to disregard the law, but at the same time do not want to be crucified because someone else violated the law.

The Apex sensing the sinister forces and underhanded methods of a hostile enemy to destroy them, no doubt will be on the job every minute of the time henceforth, in seeing that evervone who enters and leaves its portals shall obey the law in so far as it is humanly possible.

WHO WIILL TAKE THE RESPONSIBILIITY?

Now, enemies want to put this business institution out of business. They want the Police Commission and the Courts to rake out the Chestnuts for them. Aside from this the "thundering herd of Cossack Police" are lined up in mass formation to put the evidence before the Commission. With great gusto they are coming forward to tell of 73 arrests made in the Apex and along Central avenue during the present years.

This would be less than 1 person in a thousand for during the same period of time 74000 persons have visited and paid admission to the Apex Club, and if this is all they can show, we submit this is a record to be proud of.

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Announcing the coming of the Grand Exalted Ruler, Hon. J. Finley Wilson, G. E. R. of the I. B. P. O. E. of W., Dec. 29, 1929.

Of the many fraternal organization which have provoked comment and attention the I. B. P. O. E. of W. has certainly taken their place as one of the most progressive fraternal organizations known in the civilized world.

This can be easily seen or understood when it is to be remembered that three progressive branches of Welfare exist in this order namely Educational, Civil Liberties and a Health Bureau. Each department having a working Executive well Skilled in their respective lines carrying on annual expenditure of more than $30,000. The latest thing for the



Pacific Coast is the organization of a State Grand Lodge which will convene Dec. 29th bringing the entire roster of Lodges of the State, for a general Conclave presided over by our Worthy Grand E. R. Hon. J. Finley Wilson. The program will begin with Memorial Services Sunday Dec. 29. The Convention opens Monday—Banquet Monday night—Tuesday Organization made permanent.

Closing Tuesday night with the grandest ball the city of L. A. has ever witnessed. This ball will be held in the Shrine Auditorium, the most beautiful of all ballrooms. This is the second visit of the Grand Exalted Ruler to our city of Angels and flowers and to facilitate the publicity of his coming. We are asking this method of informing the public and extending an invitation to all fraternals and non fraternals as well assuring, that you are welcome to our public demonstrations.

—Eugene Sofral, District Deputy.

Cleveland Call and Post and National Guide Merge

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 13—By A.N.P.—Keeping pace with the modern spirit of consolidation, the National Guide and the Cleveland Call and Post both of Cleveland, united as one publication last week.

The National Guide, a monthly tabloid, came into existence last February, through the efforts of Eugene Frances Cheeks. The Cleveland Call and Post, Ohio's greatest Negro Weekly, has passed its tenth year and ranks with the best Negro Weeklies of the day.

This merger came as a result of the efforts of Dr. S. Paul Berry, H. S. Chauncey, B. B. Chauncey, Eugene Francis Cheeks, C. M. Chauncey, and Norman L. McGhee, who organized a holding company under the laws of the state of Ohio, at a capital of $25,000 to be known as Murrell-Cheeks Inc., and took over the business of the Murrell Printing Company, Cheeks Printing Company, the National Guide, and the Cleveland Call and Post.

The new publication will be known as The Cleveland Call and Post and will be published weekly at 2319 East 55th Street.

Eugene Francis Cheeks, editor and owner of the National Guide, and founder and owner of Cheeks Printing company, will become general manager of the Murrell-Cheeks, Inc., and managing editor of the Cleveland Call and Post.

Officers of the new company are H. S. Chauncey, president; Dr. S. Paul Berry, vice-president; Norman L. McGhee, secretary, and Eugene Francis Cheeks, treasurer. The board of directors consist of H. S. Chauncey, C. M. Chauncey, Eugene Cheeks and Norman L. McGhee.

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If music and religion represented banks, grocery stores and industry amongst our group, Central Avenue, Los Angeles might be mistaken for East First Street, said Mr. Chevrolet to A. Ford last week.

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Assemblyman Roberts' district has been changed and enlarged to the extent that he may have to defend himself at the coming election to protect his political status. They must have re-apportioned it when his back was turned.

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Louis Blodgett is accused of kidnapping the La Vada Apt. on Vernon Avenue from reports motoring about. Personally we hope it's true.

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In Chicago we see where religion was physically injected into politics and now the grand jury has indicted Religion on a graft charge. We hope for the sake of those who have faith in Religion that the charges prove false when tried, for otherwise Faith may depart and Religion be converted from a spiritual into a physical being.

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Vernon and Central Avenue, the coming centers of racial gravity, received its first wedge last week when racial interest secured a second floor lease on the southeast corner. Believe it or not it wont be long before we'll have both feet on the ground floor.

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A. Hartley Jones, Secretary-Mgr. of Liberty Building Loan returned Monday night intact from a three days trip to Mexico. He was accompanied by his Essex and Mr. Him, a friend.

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The Banquet quarters of the Golden State Insurance Company was the scene of an employees' breakfast party served on last Saturday morning. The affair was sponsored by the officers of the Company.

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Special! Born to the California Eagle—a new Ford delivery and pick up car. Everybody's happy. Congratulations!

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Local and national criticism of the picture-Hallelujah has been so strong that Congressman DePriest was called upon to speak in its defense. We differ with his expressed opinion like the masses.

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We see where San Diego has worked up to the point where it has a weekly of its own. We hope it is not a mushroom but a real paper. The town should have one.

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Armistice Day was celebrated last Monday. Thousands of soldiers who heard that 11o'clock bugle eleven years ago that brought to an end a war that should never have been started, have passed but in the midst of civilized progress being made by those interested doing away with the cause that is responsible for the effect we pause to let those who fought and died in what we hope was the last war, know that their buddies are fighting a bloodless war to bring about a permanent peace.

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Last Sunday the local branch of the N. A. A. C. P. held its memorial services at the A. M. E. Zion Church for Moorefield Storey. The slim attendance showed lack of gratitude and appreciation by the race for one, a white friend, who has done so much to bring about a better understanding between mankind. A man of brains and means who was largely responsible for the life of the splendid organization surely was entitled to a larger turn out.

Riverside News

BY: MRS. W. G. WILLIAM

Last Sunday the service at the A. M. E. Church were very well attended both morning and evening. Rev. F. Johnson was the speaker for the morning service. Her subject "Judge not with what judgment ye judge, you will be judged also." Rev. Elliott was the speaker for the evening. His subject, "Peace be Still." Two united with the church during the day.

The A. C. E. League was very well attended. An excellent program was rendered.

On last Thursday funeral services were held, for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark, who passed away in Oakland, after a brief illness. Funeral services were held at the A. M. E. Church, Rev. Harris officiating. The floral offerings were many and beautiful. Mr. Clark was a young man twenty years of age. He leaves to mourn his loss a mother, father, several sisters, a brother and a host of friends. Interment in Olivia Cemetery.

Mrs. Verrain, Mrs. Johnson and daughters spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. D. S. Stokes, and son are visiting relatives in Los Angeles this week.

Mrs. H. Bacon of Los Angeles was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Bacon on Park avenue.

SICK

Mrs. Sweet Wiley of E. 12th street is still confined to her bed.

Mrs. C. D. Robinson is up and out after several weeks' illness.

Mrs. Wylie Taylor of E. 10th street is quite ill.

All other sick improving.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 105551

Estate of Simon Williams, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the estate of Simon Williams, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix at the office of E. C. Jennings, attorney for said executrix, 404—405 Bryson Building, 145 S. Spring St., city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 23rd, 1929.

JANIE E. WILLIAMS,
Executrix of the Will of Simon Williams, deceased.
E. C. Jennings, attorney for Executrix, 404—405 Bryson Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
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Y. M. C. A. Notes

The Young Men's Department of the "Y", will give a program Sunday the 17th of November with Clayton Russell, well known young Los Angeles boy in charge. Mr. Russell is the president of the Young Men's Department in the "Y" and is making progress untold. The program will consist of musical and speaking numbers. The Young Men's Department of the Y. M. C. A., is famous throughout the Southland for its programs and the program to be given Sunday will surpass them all.

BANQUET HELD

The Y. M. D's., held their annual banquet last Saturday night in the banquet hall of the "Y" and the feast was the best ever held in the large city of Los Angeles, according to those attending, especially the young ladies.

The banquet hall was beautifully decorated with flowers in the late fall motif. The tables were the prettiest the writer ever had the pleasure or seeing. Mr. Harry Strickland was in charge of the banquet from a to z and the popular young man did his stuff and no less so to speak.

BEAUTIFUL GOWNS AND CORSAGES

Many beautiful young girls of the city attended the feast and they were beautifully gowned with esquisite corsages. All in all the banquet was more than a success, it was everything a banquet could hope to be.

NATIONAL PRAYER WEEK

The "Y" staff has been observing National Prayer Week with a half hours' prayer every morning from 8:30 to 9:00.

PHYSICAL DEPARTMENT

The Physical Department is going in full force now, with Monday and Thursday night classes for young men. Basket ball and games are held on these nights every week. All young men interested in making the "Y's" Big Five are requested to come out and get in shape on every Monday and Thursday night.

ON THE SIDE WALK

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its satire on the "Race Problem" it concludes by suggesting that a sharp line be drawn between political privileges and legal rights, and that the Negro be given all of the latter, but none of the former. Now, evidently the editors and authors of the Fellowship Forum have never studied and learned that thing that are equal to each other are equal to the same thing.

If this journal has successfully figured out how this plan of enjoying legal rights while being denied political rights can be put into practice they have solved a problem.

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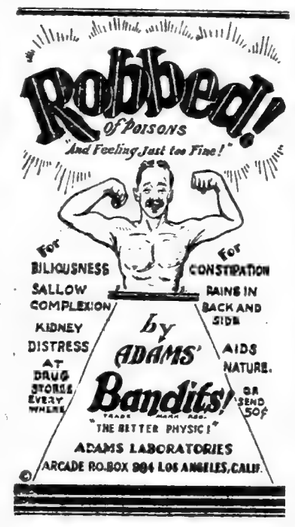
UNDER THE AUSPICES of the local N. A. A. C. P. an exhibition of Negro Art will be presented to the people of Los Angeles in the very near future. This exhibit has been shown in several of the larger Eastern cities as well as other cities of the Coast, and everywhere it has created a greater interest in the work of the Negro as an artist and his contribution to American culture. The collection consists of works of some of the most famous Eastern artists, that of sculptors as well as paintings and drawings by persons of our own city. The exact date and place will be announced later through these columns.

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"FORGIVE THEM FATHER THEY KNOW NOT WHAT THEY DO"

Then trailing along comes the usual category of those of our own group and who make up the less than 1 per cent of the opposition, they are the political parasites, shysters and grafters with hands out looking to profit upon some other person's misfortune.

Then will come those who have not essayed to even complain to the management of the Apex about the conditions of noise and of patrons leaving the club with their automobiles, and the trail of empty flasks, but who would ruthlessly pitch out of employment more than 150 persons by joining in with the Cossack Police, who constantly have their heels upon the necks of our people. Thank God, these are few in number.

It's the same old story and we suppose ever will be, as when our people were in chains and cringed as their masters cracked their whips. When they would secretly hold meetings to break their chains and escape perhaps by way of the Underground Railway there would always be someone who would betray them and keep them in their chains.

Now, these 150 or more persons peacefully employed with their dependents secure for the time being are about to make the grade. It is inconceivable but true, we have members of our own group who would join hands with the Cossack Police and the 8 or 9 other Nite Clubs to put their own people on the streets.

We will always have these forces, but the time has come for the wheels of progress to keep moving forward, and like the Danes, who in time of war would destroy the hearing of their horses that they would not become affrighted in battle, we must turn a deaf ear to all forces which would retard progress and move on to a glorious victory.

In other words, the nobler sons of America have said to the waves of persecution and racial strife, thus far and no further—Humanity, returning to first principles, at the altar of truth will bow; the sable sons of earth shall be called brother, and the story of how he arose to a higher estate will be the theme of dreamers who write the truths, which outdo fiction by its strangeness.

The following are a few of our representative citizens and brief expressions upon the unfair persecution of the Apex Club and its owner, Curtis Mosby.

DR. ALBERT BAUMANN: *I think it a reflection upon the great city of Los Angeles that such a creditable amusement house and its owner should be so persecuted.*

FATHER W. T. CLEGHORN: *Put me down as one who believes it would be an everlasting disgrace to revoke Mosby's permit. He stands out as one of our most valuable citizens.*

DR. FRANK GORDON: *It's a shame and disgrace and I don't believe our Police Commission will stand for it.*

DR. H. C. HUDSON: *Put me down against any such methods to wreck any person's business and especially where it puts so many people out of work.*

DR. H. H. TOWLES: *I am surprised that such methods have been resorted to to hamper a business simply because it is conducted by a Colored citizen.*

JAMES A. WARREN: *Mosby is not a man who would for a moment countenance law violations, he is for law and order. The effort to close him is a disgrace.*

CURTIS CARPENTIER: *It would be a burning shame to close the Apex upon the flimsy and unjust charges and spectacular raids of the Police.*

MRS. LULU SLAUGHTER: *The Apex employs more Colored people than any other institution conducted by our group. If the white folks close it on the protest of a few disgruntled complaints, what are they going to do with them?*

NORMAN O. HOUSTON: *Not only shameful but a travesty on justice would be the closing of the Apex. Curtis Mosby, its owner, is one of our most substantial and enterprising business men. A man of honor and integrity.*

Backing up these assertions and expressing the same sentiments are the following citizens and hundreds of others:

A. A. Foster, M. D.; F. R. Whiteman, M. D.; S. J. Booker, M. D.; P. P. Cobb, M. D.; B. L. Boswell, M. D.; W. W. Hopson, M. D.; N. Curtis King, M. D.; W. E. Bailey, M. D.; I. H. McRiley, M. D.; F. W. Moore, M. D.; Chas. A. Jackson, M. D.; W. T. Wilkins, Musical Director; J. C. Claybourne, owner apartment house opposite Apex Club; Chas. W. Russel; James A. Warren, Church Clerk; L. A. Nash; Geo. W. Phillips; Robert W. Head; Hartley Jones, Liberty Loan Co.; Cliff Ritchie and E. H. Vaughn; Roosevelt Life Ins. Co.; Mrs. W. Allen; Edna Scott; Catherine E. Robinson; Ellis Walsh; Myra Parker; J. R. Akers; Dr. Anna Leggett; Geo. Evans Evelyn Horton.

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BEAUTIFUL WEDDING SOLEMNIZED

In the pretty parlor of the picturesque, Spanish type home of the priest of the Santa Monica Catholic Church, Miss Aldometer Turnbull of Los Angeles, daughter of Mr. John Turnbull and the late Mrs. Ella Lyons Turnbull of Baton Rouge, La., became the bride of Hubert Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Simon of Santa Monica, Cal., Monday evening, October 21st at seven o'clock with Father Foley officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Arthur Jones, wore a flowing gown of ivory satin crepe made basque effect, drape softly at the waist line, with a deep V neck at the back filled with lovely hand-drawn lace. The sleeves were long and snug fitting. The circular skirt with a circular flounce that ran up in front and down in the back, fell with graceful flaring lines from the slender form of the bride. A bow of same material was placed at a graceful angle at the back of the basque. Her beautifully embroidered lace veil was attached to a close fitting cap of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses, lilies of the valley and sweet peas.

Mrs. Elsie Grass Tate, as matron of honor, was lovely in a shell pink princess satin gown and carried a bouquet of pink roses, gardenias and sweet peas. Mr. George Lizne, of Santa Monica, handsome in a black tuxedo was best man.

A reception followed the ceremony at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones, 843 E. 32nd St., Los Angeles. The house was beautifully decorated with roses, dahlias, chrysanthemums and ferns, the artistic taste of Mr. Ralph Porter. More than two hundred guests were present.

The young couple is now happily located in a cozy little bungalow at Santa Monica, where they will be glad to receive their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Evans entertained about 200 guests at the La Vada Apts. 249 E. Vernon on Friday, Nov. 8, with a beautiful dancing party.

The Benjamin Orchestra furnished music supreme.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT OF POPULAR DODEC.

Of wide interest in collegiate circles, is the announcement made Monday evening, of the betrothal of Miss Edna Moore, attractive daughter of the late Fanny Jones, to Mr. Lawrence Coleman.

The news was told at a charmingly appointed Whist Party given by Mrs. Anita Benton Brazley, and her mother, Mrs. Anna Benton at 1147 S. Kingsley Dr.

The announcement was made on the ace of hearts in each deck. The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Tiny Manning. Prizes were won by Miss Edna Moore, first and Mrs. Inez McNally, second and Miss Pearlita Johnson, booby.

The guests were: Mesdames Elvira Brazley, Verna Branch, Belva Ecton, Alicia Strickland, Meredith Carter, Inez McNally, Rena Griffin, Evelyn Hill and Eloise Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burdette, 1244 N. Commonwealth avenue, had as their dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Meadows on November 3.

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LOS ANGELES FORUM NEWS

Mr. Lloyd Griffith was the principal speaker at the Forum last Sunday, and made quite an impression in his masterly address. His subject was, "If we could see ourselves as others see us". He was at his best.

Next Sunday, November 17th, Prof. T. A. Green, one of the Charter members of the Forum, and Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of this city who has just returned from a extended visit through the South and East, will be with us to make a short talk. While away he had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Jarrett the Mother of Mr. Perrett who was Secretary of the Forum for over twelve years. At his death he left a very valuable Library. The Forum was fortunate to be in a position to purchase the same and donated it to the Y. M. C. A. of which Mr. Green is the honored Secretary. Mr. Green has a message from that Grand Old Mother who requested him to deliver to the Forum.

Come out and hear Prof. Green. His work in building up the Y. M. C. A. is one of the outstanding achievements of his splendid christian life in doing something for the up building of humanity.

Don't Fail To Hear Him!—Time 4:30 P. M.—Place 12th and Central Avenue.

C. W. STAFFORD, Pres.
W. H. DUNCAN Chairman Program Committee

Stepin Fetchit, the boy from a little country town, who became the star on Broadway, will appear in person, November 25th at Phillip's Temple.

Keep off the date, November 21st, the Native Californians will be at Masonic Hall, 50th and Central avenue. Lots of good music by the famous Erwing Bros., Orchestra.

EUGENE E. PAGE TO WRITE MUSIC FOR "MIAMBA"

Eugene Edgar Page, composer, and well known teacher of piano and trumpet, was engaged by Tiffany & Stahl Motion Picture Studio to write some music for their picture, "Miamba;" his work was highly praised by the musical director.

Mr. Page is a very talented and worthy young man and our group rejoices with him in his success.

Clarence Muse, the only colored dramatist in America, who takes the role of Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde, will appear in person, November 25th at Phillip's Temple.

MISS KING, OAKLAND FETED

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Herndon were hosts at a party given in their cozy apartments on East Thirty-sixth street, honoring Miss Daisy King of Oakland, Calif. Twenty of Miss King's friends were present. Miss King is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juoge King of Oakland, and spent a short visit in Los Angeles after attending the annual U. S. C.-U. C. classic.

Oh Boy, what fun, November 21st with the Native Californians at Masonic Hall, 50th street and Central avenue.

MISS INEZ HUNTER RETURNS

Miss Inez Hunter of East 40th St. return home from San Francisco and other points of the north where she visited relations and friends. Several affairs were given in her honor.

Call HUmbolt 3003 for tickets to Miss Ethiopia's Generosity, Monday evening, November 25.

Pine Bluff (By A.N.P.) The Southwestern Life Insurance Company of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, has recently received its charter from the Arkansas State Department of Insurance to operate as a legal reserve life insurance company. R. E. Malone is president, J. G. Ish, Jr., is secretary and agency director. A new feature of the company will be the hospitalization of its members in the Links Hospital of this city.

Anniversary Edition Prospects Encouraging

Public interest thus manifested in the Fiftieth Anniversary Number of THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE has inspired the Eagle Club to augment its plans and issue a publication fuller and more complete than those originally initiated. This same increasing interest may be an incentive to the release of a year book unequalled by any group of Race folk in the United States.

A special feature of the number will be a complete directory of all business enterprises operated by Negroes in the city, giving name, location and telephone number. This feature alone makes it invaluable to every home or place of business. Before our solicitors can even get started, already scores of applications for space in the directory or "Blue Book" section are pouring into the office, and those who fail to take advantage of this feature will regret it in after years. Get your copy ready and if the representatives are too long getting around to you, phone The Eagle, VAndike 9244, as the forms will close real soon on this section and it is our aim to not miss a single Negro enterprise from the smallest to the greatest.

T. L. GRIFFITH, Jr., Chairman.
EDNA GREENE SMITH, Sec'y.

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THE ARMOUR BEARS CLUB

Beautifully entertained was the business meeting of the Armour Bears Club at the home of Mrs. Dr. Barrett 3928 Dorsey St. Mrs. Barrett proved herself a distinguished hostess by presenting the Club with delicious sandwiches, hot chocolate, and delicious sweet dainties that melted in the mouths of all those that were honored with having tasted them. Each member present declared they had a marvelous evening.

The Armour Bears Club is celebrating its first annual Banquet Saturday evening, Dec. 7, 1929. All friends and well wishers of the club are cordially invited to attend.

Admission 50 cents including plate.

For information call Mr. N. W. Tukes, Mgr.—HU. 2685 W.

The club will meet Thursday evening, November 14, 1929, at the home of Mrs. Struty 1330 E. 27th Street.

THE GIRL'S FRIEND CHARITY CLUB

The Girl's Friend Charity Club met last Thursday, Nov. 7th at the home of Mrs. Beatrice White. A spirited game of progressive was enjoyed by five tables of guests and members. Prizes were won by the following: Lady guest, Mrs. Bridges, first and Mrs. Nellie Williams, booby; Men guest, 1st, Mr. Bridges, Mr. B. M. C. Jones, 2nd and Mr. Bailey Boobie. Members: Mrs. Alice Cotton, 1st, Miss Iva O. Reed, 2nd and Mrs. Melveriene Moore, booby.

On Wednesday, the sixth, a special business meeting was held at the home of Miss Iva O. Reed at which two resignations were accepted and three names were taken in for consideration. The girls decided to make a donation in groceries to a poor, old forsaken mother who must have thought our representatives to be truly angels of mercy when next day they showered her with food.

THE HELIOTROPE CLUB

The Heliotrpe Club will observe Thanksgiding Day, November 28th, 1929, with a Turkey Dinner, at La Vada Apartments, 249 E. Vernon Ave. Dinner will be served free. Everyone is invited. A good time is in store for all. Good music will be furnished for the occasion.

HARRIET SPEARS, Reporter.

GOLDEN STATE WHIST CLUB

The Golden State Whist Club, was entertained by Mrs. B. Rankins, Thursday evening, November 7th, at her home, 846 E. 24th street. Progressive whist was played. Prizes awarded Mrs. Edna Perry and Mr. Cleo Clemons, first, Mrs. W. Johnson and Mr. F. Barkus, booby. Guest prizes, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, first. Miss Hill, booby.

Mrs L. PEOPLES, Pres.
Mrs. C. CLEMONS, Secy.

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SOCIAL

Great interest and enthusiasm is being manifested in the Lig Choir Contest to be staged this month between Grant Chapel Choir of South Los Angeles, and Friendship Baptist Church Choir of Pasadena. Both Choirs will sing in Pasadena, Tuesday night, November 19th and at Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church, E. 108th and Compton Ave., Friday night, Nov. 22nd. Silver offering will be taken at both places.

Mrs. Ada Buford, 1521 E. 110th St., left Thursday morning for Phoenix, Arizona, to spend about four weeks visiting her daughter.

Mr. J. Booker, 1814 E. 109th St., continues ill at this home.

Dr. N. Curtis King is building a home on E. 115th St., which will add much to the beauty and attractiveness of this beautiful street of well-built homes.

Sergt. Charles Riley, 10716 Compton Ave, was found dead at his home Sunday, Nov. 10, about two o'clock in the afternoon. The neighbors had missed him about the place early in the morning but had no suspicion that anything had happened until in the afternoon. Failing to see him about the place Mrs. M. Shuske next door neighbor went in and found him lying dead on the floor. Mrs. Riley who was away in Wilmington at the time of her husband's death heard the announcement over the radio and hurried home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Simmons of 1423 E. 111th St., had as their guest recently, Mrs. A. L. Parks, of Chicago, over their addversaries and a pollinois.

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The Eliza Warner Mothers' club met at the beautiful home of Mrs. Shivers, November 7, 1929. Election of officers; business of importance was transacted. The next meeting which will be a social meeting, will be held at the home of Mrs. Sims, 1160 East Adams; November 21, 1929. Officers will be installed.—Mrs. W. L. Bell, president; Mrs. Westhemur, Sec'y.

ELECT OFFICERS FOR CHICAGO UNION CHARITY CLUB

Election of officers of the Chicago Union Charity Club was held last Sunday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mills, 485 Oak Knoll Ave., Pasadena. The present staff was retained, with the exceptin of the first vice-president, Mrs. Chas. L. Upton, wa elected to this office. Mrs. Eva Burton shall continue as head of the club, and has mapped out an elaborate program for the coming year, with the erection of a new club house in Pasadena as the main feature. The annual report was made before an attendance of two hundred members.

Mrs. EVA BURTON, Pres.
CHAS. L. UPTON, Publicity.



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GLADYCE CREENAWAY

POPULAR CO-ED ENTERTAINS TWO ORPHEUM CIRCUIT HEADLINERS

Miss Reverdia Woods was hostess at a very delightful house party, Thursday evening, November 7th, at her home, 2528 East 4th Street, honoring Messrs. Tom and Austin Cole, of New York City, who recently appeared before Los Angeles audiences at the Orpheum Theater. Cards and dancing were the feature of the evening. Music by Haven Johnson and Mr. Leon Perdue. The guests of honor entertained the guests with several selections on their banjos, and a number of the latest song hits. Refreshments were served the guests who spent a very enjoyable evening.

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SIGMA BETA MU HOSTS AT SUMPTUOUS BANQUET

One of the most interesting affairs of the season was the banquet given by the Sigma Beta Mu Fraternity of the Y. M. C. A., 28th Street Branch, November 9th, in the dining room of the "Y". The members of the Sigma Beta Mu were hosts to eighteen young ladies, who thoroughly enjoyed the evening's entertainment. Mr. Clayton Russell, President of the S. B. M., acted as Master of Ceremonies, and Chairman of the Program. To Mr. Henry Strickland, Treasurer of the S. B. M., is credited the very beautiful table decorations, lighting effects, seating arrangements, and the excellent three-course dinner, which was very efficiently served. During the course of the banquet, Mr. Cornelius Holmes, Secretary of the S. B. M. favored the assembly with a solo; the Misses Marguerite Robinson and Edythe Smith rendered several of the latest song hits to the delight of the guests; Mr. Theodore Johnson contributed a violin solo; and Mr. Henry Strickland, the latest in popular songs. The hosts and guests joined in "Pep" songs, which went a long way toward making the evening's success. Mr. John Ogletree was named winner of the first prize in the recent Membership drive, by Mr. Ben Jones, vice-president of the S. B. M.

Those present at the banquet were the Misses Marguerite Robinson, Gladyce T. Greenaway, June and Orleta Valle, Danetta and Mildred Smith, Bezeling Foley, Edna Winton, Estelle Morris, Clarisa Coleman, Ursula Stovall, Vesta Edwards, Elizabeth Hampton, Georgie Wilson, Ruth Ann O'Neal, Geraldine Barton, Lillyan Fleete, Edythe Smith, and Messrs. Harold Lankford, Antonio de Almeida, Joseph C. Garibaldi, John Bellamy, Theo. H. Jones, Joel Matlock, Theodore Johnson, Edward Jones, Rollin D. Garrison, George Lewis, Theodore J. Smith, Edgar Robinson, Henry Allen, James Porter, Ben T. Jones, Clayton Russell, Cornelius J. Holmes, Jr., and Henry Strickland.

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Miss Mafalda Colomb of East 52nd Place, is convalescing after an illness of three weeks. All of her friends are happy that she is better.

BACHELOR GIRLS CLUB

The Bachelor Girls Club met at the residence of Miss Marie Edmonds on Monday, November 11th, where plans for the Pre-Thanksgiving dance to be held at Elk's Hall November 18th were completed. Also arrangements for Thanksgiving baskets were begun. Because of the Dance on Monday the meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 20th, with Miss Hazel Earles 2742 Council Street.—FItzroy 240-. The feature of the evening will be "Sewing and Fancy Work".

DODECAGENIAN ART CLUB

An exceptional meeting was held at the home of Miss Pearlita Johnson, 1156 So. Hobart Blvd. Business plans were made for the future including Charity work which is an annual event for these aspiring girls. As it is the duty of each girl to arrange a program for the meeting the hostess presented Mrs. Evelyn Warren, noted local soprano, who sang several numbers including the Dodecs. favorite love song "Kiss Me Again." The first junior Dodec., Evelyn Margriete, daughter of Alicia Allen Strickland, attended its first meeting and was the center of attraction throughout the evening.

The Allensworth Literary and Industral club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lee Grace, 631 E. 36 Place, Wednesday, November 20th at 2 P. M. All members are urged to be present. Visitors are welcome.

JUNIOR NE PLUS ULTRA

The members of the Junior Ne Plus Ultra entertained with a party at the home of one of the members, Miss Thelma Hudson, in Hallowe'en style, November 1. Everyone having on costumes and the house being beautifully decorated in Hallowe'en colors. Dancing was the vogue of the evening. Although many of the young folk attended the Alphas party, there were a house full on 41st street. By-the-way, there were quite a number of football fans from up north there (men.) The evening was a very enjoyable one only we were not (all wet.) Mr. Leon Perdue furnished us with the very latest dance hits.

The La France Art and Social club held their regular business meeting on November 7 at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Morrison, 2128 East 110th street. There were a splendid attendance; a very good session was the result and much enthusiasm was in evidence over the arrangements for a Christmas tree, the date of which will be announced later. A delicious repast was by the hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Bennie Meadows, November 14, 1908 East 112th street.

THE JOLLY GEE GIRLS CLUB

The Jolly Gee Girls met, Oct. 23 with the President, Mrs. M. Dinkins of Hooper Avenue. Miss Ruby Fisher and Mrs. Nell Saunders were visitors. A dainty luncheon was served. On November 5 the Club met with Miss Lillian Hicks of 1580 E. 47th Street. The usual hour of 500 resulted in Mrs. Havana Woodford 1st, Mrs. Beulah Woodard 2nd, Miss Coles Booby. Prizes for the month. The luncheon was enjoyed by all.

Plan to attend their charity Tea December 15, 1929 at 4728 Hooper Avenue.

Five nationalities will plead for Miss Ethopia's generosity Monday evening, November 25th at Phillip's Temple.

Mrs. Fannie Smith is ill at her home, 901 E. 29th street.

Let's pay our respects to the first of our group who made history for us in Movietone. They will be presented Monday evening, November 25th at Phillip's Temple, 42nd and Wadsworth, streets.

Rev. J. H. Brown, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, San Diego, accompanied by Rev. P. P. Pope, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist church and Mesdames Lucy Norwood and Winnie Pope, attended the Bantist State Convention which convened at Mount Cornith church last week.

Lillian Lucy Dinkins, of Williams' Jubilee Singers will appear in the role of the Indian girl, November 25 at Phillip's Temple.

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

The Women's Charity club met at the residence of Mrs. Rosa Ealey, November 7th at 3 o'clock. The chairman of the sick committee reported Mr. Johnnie Pink and Miss Young as being ill. Relatives and friends wish them a speedy recovery. Mrs. Roy Burks was reported as doing nicely. After the meeting the hostess served a very delightful luncheon, which was enjoyed by all. The club will meet November 21 at the residence of Miss Ross, Los Angeles, Calif., at the usual hour.

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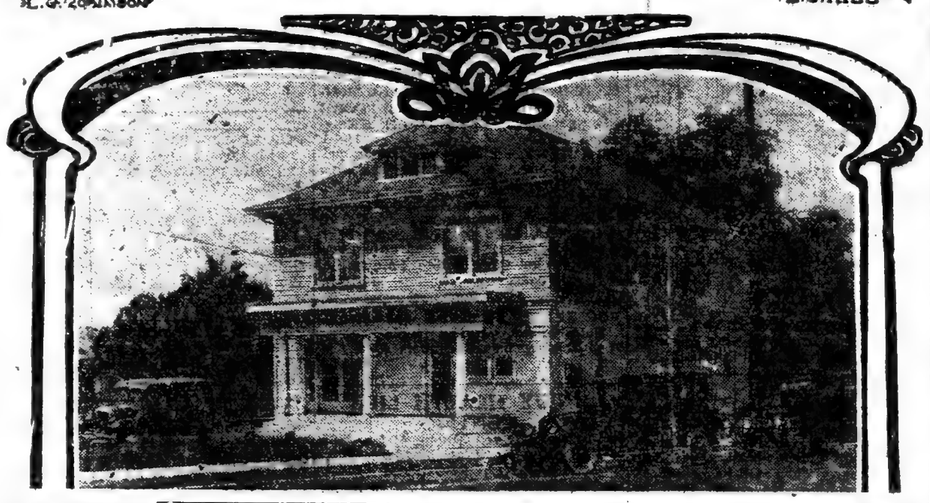
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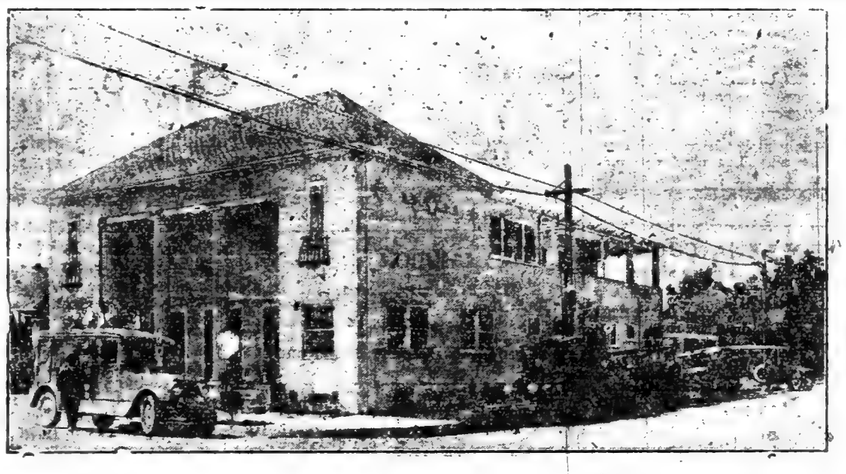

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(By: A. N. P.)

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 12.—In preparation for the mammoth convention of the Federated Colored Catholics of America which will be held in this city next September giant mass meeting was held Sunday afternoon by officials of the Detroit Branch at which time all Catholics of the city were present. Plans were laid for the entertainment of the great throng that will attend this national Catholic convention.

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In loving memory of our Brother, Mr. Willie D. Martin, who departed this life, November 15th, 1926, whom we loved much, but God loved better. We are living in hope of seeing you again over in the Great Beyond.

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Rev. I. A. Moore

November Program

Nov. 10th—The pastor will speak morning and evening.

Nov. 17th—is young folks day. A sermon in the morning, a program in the evening.

Nov. 24th—A Thanksgiving service in the morning and the regular monthly musical in the evening.

Services 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Eminent Churchman at Congregational Church

Rev. H. M. Kingsley, Director of Negro Work in the North, who resides in Chicago, will be the speaker at the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, Corner of Vernon and Hooper avenues, this Sunday, Nov. 17th, at both morning and evening services, according to announcement by the Pastor, Rev. E. E. Lightner. Mr. Kingsley is in the forefront of the leaders of the Race. His Message will be one of general interest to our group. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

Baptist Ministers' Union Presents Dr. Graham

Dr. A. Graham the corresponding secretary of The Lott-Carey Missionary Baptist Convention pays to Los Angeles his first visit. Dr. Graham who has traveled to every country in the World and to practically every Island of importance spoke to the Baptist Minister's Union in their regular weekly meeting this past Monday at the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church. Dr. R. H. Rozier Pastor.

Dr. Graham convinced the ministers beyond a shadow of a doubt that he has a message for every one, a burning message.

A great amount of persuasion was brought upon Dr. Graham that he remain in Los Angeles for this Sunday in order that the whole of Los Angeles may hear him, he consented to do so.

A mass meeting will be held this Sunday, November 17th at the Second Baptist church, Griffith avenue at 24th Street. A special committee composed of the Revs. Pius and Ramsey will provide a short but splendid program for the occasion with the New Hope Baptist Church Choir furnishing the music.

Many of the White Pastors are expected to be present. Dr. Graham is an outstanding character of the race and is one of the most prominent ministers in the Baptist Denomination.

The Lott-Carey Convention supports over fifty-five missionaries in foreign and heathen lands, among them Russia, China, Haiti, Africa and other places.

Los Angeles cannot well afford to miss the opportunity of hearing him at this time. The minister's Union has arranged this mass meeting for your benefit. Be sure to hear this man's message.

Rev. R. M. Marshall, Pres.
Rev. W. F. Watkins, Acting Sec.

NOTICE!

The Hairdressers and Cosmeticians Association will meet Tuesday, November 19 at 8 o'clock at 1474 Central avenue. All Hairdressers that are not members are earnestly urged to join this Association as it will mean so much to us as a group.

SADIE LOUISE DAVIDSON, Pres.
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APPRECIATION

Los Angeles, Calif.,
Nov. 13, 1929.

This is to acknowledge with sincere thanks, kind friends, the sympathy extended us in our sad bereavement, caused by the loss of our dear beloved mother, Mrs. O. V. Harrison, 1072 Ninth street, San Bernardino, Calif.

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Inter-denominational Choir Contest. Friendship Baptist Choir, Pasadena, California—Dr. W. D. Carter, Pastor, Capt. Wm. Reynolds, Director—And Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church Choir South Los Angeles, California—Rev. T. F. Jones, Pastor, L. G. Eggleston, Director.

Singing in Pasadena, Tuesday, Nov. 19th, 1929.

Singing in South Los Angeles, Friday, November 22nd, 1929.

Silver Offering

ELLIS COOK BURIAL

Angelus Funeral Home was packed last Thursday morning to the doors with relatives and friends who had gathered to pay a last tribute of respect to the memory of Ellis Cook, who departed this life on the 4th instant at his home on Glassel Street after an illness of several months.

Mr. Cook had resided in Los Angeles for the past 22 years and was well known and liked. He was industrious and dependable and was employed in Abrahson Jewelry Company for 20 years. He is survived by a wife and son. The services which were under the auspices of the Foresters Lodge were impressive and the floral offerings many and beautiful.

CONNER-JOHNSON—RECENT DEATHS

ROWENA WRIGHT, 1615 E. 14th street, died Nov. 5, 1929—Services at Zion Hill Baptist church, Rev. Harris, officiating. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

CHARLES B. RILEY, 10716 Compton avenue, died November 10, 1929—Funeral arrangements announced later.

HATTIE BLACKWELL—859 East 33rd street, died November 10, 1929—Funeral arrangements announced later.

Mississippi Man Hunt Ends Fruitless

Clarksdale, Miss., Nov. 12.—A manhunt which has been under way between Webb and Ruleville under the direction of Tallahatchie and Bolivar county officers is reported to have been given up for the present, but the officers have notified the authorities in several adjoining counties to be on the lookout for Tom Jackson, who shot and killed his wife.

Will Webb, father of Jackson's wife, and his son joined officers in the chase for the fleeing Negro, who is armed with a pumpgun.

THINK MAN POISON VICTIM

Jones, Ark., Nov. 13—By A.N.P.—Officers are working diligently to determine whether or not the death of Donnie McLean, who died here Tuesday morning, was due to natural causes or poisoning.

McLean was taken ill a few days ago with a strange stomach illness. He was rushed to the hospital where he was operated on but to no avail. The attending surgeon declared that the man's intestines was in such bad condition that it was impossible to save his life.

The surgeon's statement and the suddenness and strangness of the ailment have given rise to the belief that McLean was poisoned by some enemy of his and this viewpoint is shared in by officers and relatives of the deceased. A thorough examination will be made and all of his known enemies will be brought in for questioning according to information leaking out of the police headquarters Wednesday morning.

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SOUTH LOS ANGELES NEWS---CLUB DOINGS -:- CHURCH AFFAIRS -:- SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

GRANT CHAPEL A. M. E. CHURCH
Rev. T. F. Jones, Pastor

The Sunday School had a splendid attendance. At eleven o'clock the pastor preached, using as a subject: "Universal Peace." The practical applications made by the Pastor in dealing with this great subject, was greatly enjoyed by the congregation.

In the evening the Pastor preached, using as a subject "Christians Encouraged to expect final salvation." There were two additions to the church at the morning service."

The Choir rendered splendid music at each of the services.

Next Sunday the pastor will preach at both services. It will also be class day and Building Fund Day. Group Leader will make their reports on the Building Fund at the night service. Splendid reports are expected. The financial cards of the members will be distributed during the day. Every member should be present to receive their card. The Junior Choir will sing at the night service.

Worship with us next Sunday.

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FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. A. P. Ramsey, Pastor

Services at the Friendship Baptist were lovely and well attended as usual. The gospel message was delivered in the morning and evening by the pastor. In the morning and evening services the choir rendered music. It was urged upon the members to go to the Mt. Corinth Baptist Church on East 7th St. in the afternoon to hear Dr. Graham of Washington speak on Africa. Dr. Graham was with the Friendship Baptist Church on Wednesday evening, November 13th and lectured on Africa. Dr. Graham is a returned Missionary from Africa.

The Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. are also doing a great work. They are both striving to become front line organizations and the leading in Los Angeles, in fact in California. If they keep progressing as they have in the past, they will certainly accomplish what they wish to.

Everyone come out and worship with the Friendship Baptist Church next Sunday.

EDNA HARRISON, Reporter

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A special Armistice Day service was held at the Second Baptist Church last Sunday. Rev. C. H. Hampton, gave a sermon on that theme at the morning worship. The Senior and Junior Choirs rendered a special musical program at the evening service, including Anthems, Choruses, and Instrumental numbers. Readings were also given, and a patriotic sermonette by the pastor, Mrs. M. P. Hubert, in addition to accompanying the Choir and soloists, rendered a beautiful solo number

Messrs. Eddie Carrington, Abraham Hill and J. K. Lucian, spent the week-end hunting in the marshes near Brawley.

Dr. Eugene Nichols of Pasadena is a visitor in El Centro and in the Imperial Valley. He is considering locating in El Centre. The Southwest Business League and kindred organizations extend him a cordial welcome.

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Getting Gertie's Garter

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A Laugh From Start to Finish in Musical Comedy

"Getting Gertie's Garter" was some little problem.

If you have seen the current stage hit at the Lincoln Theatre, you know why, if you haven't you should. You will laugh as you never have before.

Laura Bowman as Aileen the housekeeper for a pair of newlyweds, that hope to spend the first night alone stops the show cead. As said time and time again there is only one Laura Bowman and there will never be another like her. Miss Bowman was supposed to have reached her highest when playing in "Hit the Deck," but as Aileen, Laura is unsurpassable. She just can't be beat.

SONG HITS

The heavy set star did two musical numbers, "Mechanical Man" and "He's So Unusual." It was a problem to choose between the two songs, both were sung as only Laura can do them.

REAL COMEDY

This is a real comedy this week if there ever was one.

It is a story of a young couple that have just been married and pull a getaway from the bridal party to spend the night alone. The new bride is taken by Evelyn Preer and the groom's part is portrayed by Andrew Bishop.

Before Gertie married Teddy Darling (Andrew Bishop) she was given a diamond studded garter with the donor's photo surrounded by diamonds.

Gertie thought she was in love with the giver, Ken Walrick (Lionel Mouagas) but it proved afterwards to be nothing more than a passing fancy.

Ken marries in the meantime and his wife hears of the garter given to Gertie. Ken tries his best to get the garter back without his wife knowing about it, but fails.

It so happens that instead of the bridal party being alone on their honeymoon they are beset with a gang of the bridal party all on the quest of finding and getting Gertie's Garter.

THERESA BROOKS GOOD

Theresa Brooks as the neglected wife makes life miserable for everyone concerned and tries her best to beat her husband to the garter.

The writer could tell you who got the garter and how and if the newlyweds were alone on their honeymoon, but that would spoil a great show.

Go and see it!

SENSATIONAL DRAMA, "HER LOVE CHILD" AT LINCOLN MONDAY—PRICES CUT

In an effort to put the finest of race drama within the reach of all, the management has announced that effective with the current offering, prices at the Lincoln Theatre will be materially reduced.

The new schedule of prices call for a sixty cent top, the sixty cent seats being in the first sixteen rows of the main floor. The balance of the main floor and the entire first balcony will be sold at fifty cents. Second balcony seats will be priced at twenty-five cents. All main floor and first balcony seats are reserved.

Under the new schedule, all main floor seats will be seventy-five cents on Sundays, holidays and at midnight matinees, with first balcony seats selling for sixty cents and second balcony tickets priced at forty cents for these performances.

All seats will be priced at forty cents for Saturday, Sunday and holiday matinees with children being admitted for fifteen cents at all performances.

Co-incident with the announcement of the new price scale, Manager Carpentier announced that the next offering of the Lafayette Players, which will start on Monday night will be the sensational New York success, "Her Love Child."

Daring in the extreme, this show will offer to Evelyn Preer, one of the greatest opportunities of her career and it is expected that a new record will be established during the run of this production.

The story deals with the various hypocrisies of society which are carried on under the name of birth control with the moral that anything goes as long as one is not found out.

Andrew Bishop will be seen as the doctor who refuses to be a party to a crime while Laura Bowman, as the mother who looks askance at girls whose indescretions have been found out, but who aids and abets the troubles of other girls who come to her for aid until her own daughter becomes enmeshed in a situation which threatens to bring disgrace upon her family, will have an unusually fine role.

Vocational Association Elects Officers

(By: A. N. P.)

New Orleans, La., Nov. 12.—Mrs. Mary D. Coghill, principal of the Joseph A. Craig public school, was elected president of the Negro Vocational Guidance Association of New Orleans. E. H. Phillips was chosen vice-president; Enola E. Porcho, secretary, and the Rev. J. A. Holmes of the Central Congregational church, treasurer. Lawrence Crocker, principal of the John Hoffman public school was elected chairman of the constitution committee. Members will be Misses Eloise Thornhill and Bernadine Webb.

BOULDER DAM AND NEGROES

Out of the controversy concerning the development of the Boulder Dam and the harnessing of this important stream for public and domestic purposes grows the question of Municipal and Government ownership of public utilities.

We are living in an age when despite the Sherman Anti-Trust Law enacted some years ago for the protection of the small man in business, there is evidence of a concentrated effort on the part of big business to either drive out or at least control and stifle competition by not only buying the small fellow out and too the large concerns willing to dispose of their business but through powerful subsidary channels to purchase, own and control public utilities such as our phone systems, gas and electricity, and water systems as well as that of transportation involving local, state and interstate.

Much propaganda is being expended by those seeking control to gain converts in the shape of voters to get over their propositions.

We have always felt that Municipal ownership of public utilities was to have a fair chance to live and grow, industrially speaking and market their products at a low but profitable price.

We mentioned the Southern California Edison Co., last week as an example of how the public was being exploited. To this we might add the Southern California Telephone Co. A few years ago Los Angeles had two telephone systems, the Home Telephone Co., and the Southern California and enjoyed low rates and good service. Agitation was started to the effect that two companies occupying the same territory was extravagant and that if the companies were allowed to consolidate, that is if one was permitted by Legislation to consume the other that it would be unnecessary to maintain two phones in business and the domestic home would have better service at cheaper rates.

A measure was placed upon the ballot at election time and the voting public granted, the telephone interest the right to consolidate and the only thing the public got for granting this favor was practically a double increase in rates and poorer, instead of improved service.

These examples together with others one might offer give one an insight into the value of Municipal ownership.

Los Angeles despite constructed criticism as through the channels of Municipal ownership served its citizens well and is making a gallant fight against great odds not only to maintain its favorable status but to expand its water and electric power holdings so its growth might not be hampered.

Back behind this fight lies the power of the ballot. The most powerful weapon to be had in deciding issues of this nature. And since the Negro has a voice in the wielding of the weapon it might be well for him to first intelligently consider the issues before him and weigh his vote before casting it blindly.

Many readers of this article have wondered just why the Negro was included in the subject. In our next issue we hope to be able to intelligently take up and present to the public our views.

Use Automobile When Fists Fail

(By: A. N. P.)

Newark, N. J., Nov. 6.—After failing miserably in a fist fight with four Negroes, two white men injected an automobile into the fray and bowled over their adversaries and a policeman.

The policeman was brought into the melee when he acting in line of duty approached the battle while fists were being used. The white men made their escape and the colored fighters were explaining the case to the officer at the police box when the whites returned in an automobile and ran over the entire group.

The officer commandeered a passing car and caught the whites who gave their names as Julius Kisky and Edward Brady. They were held on charges of assault with an automobile. The colored men and the officer suffered minor injuries.

Chicago Negroes May Be Forced Into New Political Allignment

Chicago, Nov. 13—By A.N.P.—although there were no Negroes running for office at last Tuesday election in this city, the results are expected to have an important effect on the future political status of the Negro in this city.

The Thompson faction of the Republican Party, with which most of the Negro leaders and voters have been affiliated and have voted to support, suffered another setback Tuesday in a contest to elect twenty judges to the Superior Court and two to the Circuit Court.

A combination of the Democrats and the Deneen Republicans was responsible for the defeat of the Thompsonites.

As usual, however, the Negro wards were rather heavily for the Thompson slate, the overwhelming victory of the Deneen-Democratic ticket being won in white wards which have deserted "Big Bill."

An important election is to be held in April. In the campaign which leads up to that day the different factions are expected to come to death grips. The Thompsonites are determined to hold on to their last bit of remaining prestige and, if possible, to build upon it. The Deneenites, aided and abetted by the Democrats, would like to see Thompsonites completely destroyed in April. It is perhaps going to be necessary for them to center their attack in the Thompson Negro strongholds. Thompson's white supporters have fled from him within the last two years, but he still holds the win hand among the colored voters. Whether, finding that the Thompson ship is sinking, they will flee, remains to be seen.

One can be sure that all of the Negro leaders will try to find their followers where there are going to be the most jobs. If it looks like Deneen is going to have the big patronage offices, he will get the vote. As long as Thompson controls thousands of pay envelopes, he will get a large vote.

Very little can be said about what the Negro leaders are going to do, therefore, until there is some assurance of what the white leaders will do. As matters now stand, Louis B. Anderson, Oscar DePriest and Bishop A. J. Carey are holding up the Thompson standard in their wards, and Edward H. Wright, and Warren B. Douglas, the Deneen flag.

DePriest is preparing for a fight with Roscoe Simmons to hold his seat in Congress. Simmons is spreading his affability all through the district, but no one is yet able to determine its sticking qualities. DePriest, accepting the endorsement of his organization for another term a few nights ago, is thought to have been shaking his fist at Simmons in some remarks he made. If the two fight each other, it is expected to be a hard, dirty fight. There also may be other important candidates. Edward Wright, whom many Negroes have said they would have liked to see in Congress, is known to be opposed to DePriest. Simmons says he has Wright's endorsement as Deneen committeeman, but Wright says he has given no endorsement to anyone. He may do so and it may not be either Simmons or DePriest. In such a case, matters would be further complicated.

Judge Albert George who was placed on the bench through the powerful influence enjoyed by Wright in 1928 comes up for re-election next year. The Judge has steered as clear of factional politics as possible since elected, but he will be forced out into the open in the spring. Whether he will line himself up with Wright, the man who is given the credit for placing him, or the Thompson forces, now opposed by Wright, is a move eagerly waited for by the politicians.

Washington (By A.N.P.)—Both the army air corps and the navy are finding the shortage of pilots one of the perplexing problems of their aviation expansion programs. Nearly 300 men are needed at once. That this shortage offers a possible opportunity to colored flyers has been pointed out by men interested in the development of colored pilots. There are now aviation schools in Kansas, Ohio, and California, which accept colored students in their courses.

COLORED MOTORIST HELD AFTER DEATH OF GIRL

Picayune, Miss., Nov. 13—By A.N.P.—Pieze Mitchell is in jail in Poplarville, after being removed from here by officers because of high feeling in the community in consequence of the death of a 10 year old white girl who was struck by his automobile.

All roads will lead to Phillip's Temple, Monday evening, November 25th.

Mrs. Louise Criner has returned from Chicago

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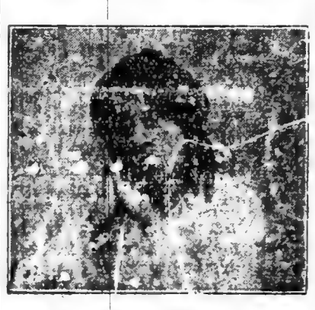
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Editorial

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AMERICAN HOMES THE BEST

"Provide a home" in the United States has become something more than a house, some furnishings and two store accounts, in fact the average home of today boasts of more conveniences, more luxuriant furniture and many more luxuries than the best homes in the smaller cities and towns of a score of years ago.

A bungalow or a "parlor, bedroom and bath" meant one thing with the last generation but means quite another thing with the present. There is more for contrast than comparison.

So revolutionary has been the advancement in the American standards of living that there is little solace for the young men and women who today embark upon the sea of matrimony in such a frail craft as "thirty-a-week" and one payment down on the furniture. Even the old-timers are finding themselves daunted by the new domestic demands.

How dazzled would our ancestors be upon entering a middle-class home of today with its overstuffed furniture, fine rugs, tasteful mural furnishings, pianos and phonographs, perhaps a radio, fine table service, relatively large libraries and with a garage and automobile in the back-yard. Surely not without less cause than for common folks of today to be dazzled by the luxuriance of a millionaire's mansion or a king's palace.

There seems little foundation for the oft-repeated lamentation that the American home is losing its attraction. On the other hand there are few today who can see where the home of the nineties or the early twentieth century possessed any attraction other than as the traditional place to eat and sleep. But then the home detractions have undoubtedly progressed step-for-step with the home attractions.

Why shouldn't the American people be the most contented, the most peaceful, the most ambitious and the most enlightened people in the world with such home surroundings?

CONCERNING HOLIDAYS

Some day somebody somewhere will be moved to utter a warning against the unlicensed multiplication of legal holidays. The more holidays we get, the less inclined people are to take them seriously. A few enthusiastically observed would be better for the object intended than many indifferently celebrated or neglected altogether.

New Year long ago lost its significance for most people. Even the public schools usually do not close for Lincoln's birthday or for Columbus day. Comparatively few observe Thanksgiving as a religious festival. Even Memorial day has become more a touring and outing occasion than one for remembering those who saved the Union.

If legal holidays are to be merely occasions for escaping work they might as well be distributed evenly through the year. It would simplify matters, for instance, to have a specified day of every month made a legal holiday, taking its name in case from some historic anniversary occurring within the month.

Who will be first seriously to suggest a revision of holiday schedules in the interests of a harassed and confused mankind?

ROMANCES OF ADVERTISING

There is an almost endless story of great achievement, actual production and superlative performance back of that now prosaic slogan, "It pays to advertise." Slogans in business are not always substantiated by subsequent events, just as guarantees do not always hold water, but the business has not been found in which "advertising does not pay." What capital is to industry, what rainfall is to farm soil, advertising is to business. Advertising is as necessary to national distribution as the railroads.

Speak of goodwill in business and you really mean reputation. Reputation in modern business is attained only through the co-ordination of merit of product, scientific business methods and adequate advertising.

In 1886, 25 gallons of a soft drink syrup called Coca-Cola was sold for $25. From this sale the first Coca Cola advertisement was paid for. The original company sold its good will for $20,000,000.

Billions are spent with profit for advertising in the magazines and newspapers of this country annually. Once it was the custom to advertise new products in a usual way, increasing the advertising and broadening its scope as business results warranted. Today, where capital is available, there is no longer the cautious venturing into the water. Big business now strikes for the deep water first.

The first Wrigley's gum ad. cost $32—the company's entire capital. The Waterman fountain pen company started in business with a $62.52 publicity campaign, and the Hupp Motor Corporation with a $100.65 campaign. In 1890 the Borden Company appropriated $513.75 for advertising. All of these internationally known corporations now spend millions annually for advertising in newspapers, magazines and in other forms.

Mussolini is known as the "Duce." That may be suggestive also of the end to which his course is destined to lead.

A university announces a course in book selling. Huh! All there is to book selling is getting in. Once he is in, anyone will buy books from a book salesman to get rid of him.

L. A. FORUM HEARS MR. LLOYD GRIFFITH

Mr. Lloyd Griffith, one of our very amiable and at the same time eloquent and fluent speakers, truly a representative of the younger set, was the speaker for the Forum on last Sunday.

His subject "As Others See Us" was very adroitly handled and withal set the mind to active thought. One thing, all who heard him could not but appreciate that he made a very splendid presentation of his subject and this writer in prophecy will say this young man will be heard from in telling form in a not far distant future.

We would not for a moment subscribe to many things which he advocated and at the same time we could only admire him for saying the things which were upon his mind. Age and experience will doubtless iron out the high spots and misconceptions.

What we do say, this young man and others who are wont to step out, and discuss the issues which confront us, are due every consideration and encouragement which it is possible to give them.

COMMENTS

BY: W. J. WHEATON

Some very interesting happenings in the world of domestic politics the past week. Any number of municipal elections and one or two governorships, with the filling of a few congressional vacancies thrown in for good measure, made considerable activity for the "boys." In the majority of municipal elections the Democrats were successful. They also upset the hopes of the anti-Smith Hoovercrats in Virginia by giving them one of the worst political spankings. In New York, Mayor James Walker, Tammany, led his opponents so far that they cannot be classed even among the also ran. Herbert Delaney who was the Republican candidate for congress from the 21st district in New York, went under in the Tammany landslide which swept the city. A Negro woman and three councilman were elected in Cleveland, Ohio. The woman, Mrs. M. B. Martin, was elected to the Board of Education. It is, or seems to be, a queer twist in the mental psychology of the voters who are perfectly willing to trust their welfare to the Democrats in municipal affairs but balk when they aspire to control the destiny of the nation. Maybe that they are of the belief that the "Donkey" cannot carry as big load as the "Elephant." There is a lot in mental suggestion.

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One other political happening that has stirred the pot is the stinging rebuke which President Hoover gave the "plum grabbers" in general and those of Florida in particular. It seems as if Fred Britten, secretary of the Republican State Committee of Florida, wrote in protest to the appointment of a District Federal Attorney, stating that the appointment had not had the approval of the Republican organization." The appointive responsibility rests in the President, not in the organization" was the blunt reply of the President. Continuing, he says, "I note your demands that the organization shall dictate appointments in Florida irrespective of merit or my responsibility, and that you appeal to the opponents of the Administration to attack me. I enclose herewith a copy of a statement which I issued last March. That statement was no idle gesture." The statement referred to, was his unwillingness to deal with the party organizations in Southern States where patronage abuses were tolerated. That is the only thing that has caused the internecine strive for party control in the South. The distribution of Federal patronage. Take that away, and as Will Rogers remarked about Virginia, they will all "return to normalcy."

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The next thing of interest is the intentional or unintentional omission of the name from the list of those invited to the dinner given Ambassador Charles Dawes at the Executive mansion, of Senator Hiram Johnson, California. The Senator is a ranking member of the Foreign Relation Committee, which has the fate of all treaties and matters of foreign relations in their hands. It is said that the President dispatched an apology regretting the occurrence. It is no political secret that there is an estrangement between the senior California Senator and the President, but there is no one believes that it would reach such an acute stage where an affront of that nature would be given. We remember just a few years back when the political complexion of the State, California, was changed sufficient to elect a Democrat president. And some say, because of an affront to the Senator.

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We see the hopes for a Negro assistant U. S. attorney general go glimmering with the appointment of A. Youngquist, Minnesota, to fill the place made vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Wilderbrandt. High hopes had been held out that Bob Vann of Pittsburg, Pa., would receive the plum, but it was otherwise decreed. That is about the last position in the department of justice to be filled. That is the last important one. There may be few "Special" attorneyships dealt out but this appointment fills the last important place. We have no criticism to make of the non-appointment of persons because of color, but we hold that all else being equal that feature should be overlooked, and appointments made according to merit. It is a hard fight and is going to be a long fight, to convince that color should be no bar to advancement in any field. Political or otherwise. At present, no matter how competent one may be, you are told by the appointive power that the time is not ripe for such advancement, or that there are no other persons of color in that department or on that commission. That applies to local as well as national politics. Of course: Just as long as it is stood for, so long will it continue. The one reason that Tammany has such a hold on the Negro vote is, that it is recognized as a factor and as such given due reward.

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Although it has been rumored for some time that it was in the offing, the avowed candidacy of Ray Riley, present State Comptroller, for the governorship of California, created no little surprise. In political circles it is known that former governor Richardson has been combing the state for some man strong enough to make an opponent for the present encumbent, C. C. Young. Riley is the strongest available man and his bid for the governor's office will enliven matters. The present governor has made a splendid success. His administration has caused various improvments, both in the state government, and in physical betterments. If he "choose" to run again for the office it will take a very strong political opponent to unseat him. Like every other department of the State and National governments the appointive powers have the color complex. Once that is not tend to break down the barrier. By aggressiveness we do not tend to break down the barrier. By aggressiveness we mean the demanding of something for which there has not been the proper preparation. First: solidify your vote; second: cast it for the candidate thought the best. If you are fooled the first time try another tact the second. Finally: Eliminate from the ranks all "panhandlers and grafters" of a political nature.

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Although the industrial East and the agricultural West are interdependent for the progress and wealth of the nation; some politicians will insist on differing the two and politically, setting them at each other's throats. The West is rapidly becoming industrialized as well as gricultural. Great industries are being built up because of the cheap facilities for power. Her mammoth stretches of fertile soil, sufficient to feed the world, gives added strength to her claim as the "Western Empire." But politics must have something to "football" with. For years they waved the "bloody shirt." Then they picked up the Negro problem and worked it until it fell to pieces through sheer use. The question of Labor then became a "burning" issue until the fire was quenched by Labor itself. Capital was the next bugaboo, and every man with a dollar above his actual needs was a cause for suspicion. That was, until everybody got to riding in automobiles and had a dollar extra in the bank. Now it is the industrial East vs. the agricultural West. Selah.

Adverse criticism has its value. Though many of us hate to have the mirror of truth held before us we can but deem it beneficial. For one thing: This pressing home to the bosom of the Negro the dart of adverse criticism has caused him to become more inclined to look within and find out whether or no this criticism is merited. Having done this he shows a greater desire to use corrective methods and reach for the more cultured things in life. He is devoloping originality and creativeness. Less imitation: This is as it should be. If we are to be a dstinctive people, a distinctive character must be developed; a distinctive culture created and a distinctive contribution made toward the artistic, and industrial progress of the nation. Nor must it be forgot that honest toil and a high plane in the realm of artizanship have their place in the lives of successful peoples.

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Some men will be averse to the decree of the Parisian modiste that skirts shall be of ankle length. It might create international difficulties by periling the freedom of the —"sees."

PLAIN FACTS

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THE CASE OF OUR BABIES

I was so sorry that poor "Plain Facts" fell by the wayside last week. Especially did I feel embarassed when a lady on the "West side" said to me last Thursday, "Doctor Temple I certainly did enjoy the article which spoke of 'Marrying for Love,' I read your column every week, and I am so anxious to see what this week's issue says." Then I had to tell her that the new babies and heavy operations, and unusually long hospital hours had made it impossible for me to write for that particular issue.

"SHALL WE HAVE A MEDICAL EXAMINATION BEFORE MARRIAGE?"

We consider that we have before us an ideal couple. They have not only tried to be certain that they "truly love" each other but they have tried to look deeper and further and determine whether each possessed those sterling characteristics worthy of solid friendship between them through the hard years ahead. More than this, they have gone a thousand steps farther than the average "sensible" couple, they have, in their selection of each other considered the welfare of their posterity. They have both had a medical examination prior to their marriage.

The subject of a medical examination prior to marriage is a VERY serious one. And is a subject which should be looked at thoughtfully from every angle, before any couple marries. There are 3 health questions to settle. What will be the result to the health of the girl if she marries this man? What will be the result to the health of the man? If he marries this girl? What will be the result to the health of their posterity consequent to their union?

To me personally the esthetic phase of the plan for medical examinations is not pleasant. It seems, esthetically considered, an infringement on the beauty and romance of marriage. But my dear friend, it is sad to say, that marriage is for more than Romance!

MARRIAGE MORE THAN ROMANCE

Yes marriag is more than Romance and why these almost homely, but intensely prodical phases are omitted from the plans for marriage, we soon find out that marriage is more than romance; because in a dreadfully short time, marriage, romance and all are ready to fall to pieces. So while it would be a delight to preserve the romance, and ignore, and shun the more homely prodical side of the union, for the good of all concerned persons with common sense are doing this less and less.

WARNED NOT TO MARRY

I saw today a young woman whose life illustrated clearly just this point. On the day set for her wedding she fainted. The man to whom she was engaged insisted that she consult a doctor. She did so, and she consulted a good one at that. She went to Dr. Leonard Stovall, and was advised that her health was such that marriage with its attendant responsibilities would be very dangerous to her. She had all plans made for a big wedding, for that very nite. It was "too late" to change things then. So she "went thru" with the wedding. She has one of the best husbands in the world. Nothing is to good for her. But she has hardly seen a well moment since her marriage and on two occasions, the ordinary duties of married life have been so much, too heavy for her weakened body, that I, as her physician, have wondered whether she would be able to "pull thru", and, what about children born to this couple? A mother whose body has barely enough life to sustain itself from day to day, to be, burdened with the added responsibility of feeling, carrying, nourishing and developing two bodies, how can it be done? With a mother with only poor very poor blood, and heart, and lungs and kidneys herself. How can she pass on to another little life good blood, a strong heart, and lungs, and a healthy pair of kidneys!

We have seen in this case the effect of marriage on the diseased wife and on the offspring. There is still another phase. When a wife has Tuberculosis she is not only unfitted to marry for her own health's sake and that of been posterity but also for the sake of the husband. For close contact with active Tuberculosis is almost sure to involve the person thus exposed.

So thus, while the idea of a physical examination by a competent physician prior to marriage, may not be pleasant to think of; it is easy to see that it may never-the-less be the only method of procluding some things which are many, many times less pleasant to contemplate.

Are there any other reasons beside the possibility of disease, why a girl should be examined before marriage regarding the possibilities connected with her future posterity? Yes, there is at least one very important reason which we shall discuss next week.

GREETINGS

To all Chicagoans and the several Towns and Cities in the United States and territories, who may be or who may become interested in the Homecomers' Convention and East Tennessee Emancipation Celebration, to be held in Knoxville, Tenn., from Aug. 5th to 20th, 1930.

The General committee of Chicago presents the following excerpts from the three editions of Spotlights and the supplement thereto as compiled by Wm. J. Burdine, the General Chairman.

The objective of every Homecomer will be to arrive in Knoxville not later than the morning of August 5th, 1930; to assemble at whatever church the committee in Knoxville may designate at 11 A. M. sharp, at which time the Rev. J. H. Branner, D. D., Presiding Elder of the Maryville District A. M. E. Zion Church, will conduct the service in part as follows:

Hymn Lined—"And are we yet alive to see each other's face," etc., by the Rev. W. A. C. Brecelove, D. D. of Elizabethton, Tennessee.

Prayer—By Rev. Matt Toomey, D. D. of the National Baptist Convention, Inc.

Homecomers' Sermon—By Rev. C. A. Bell, D. D. of Chattanooga.

Prayer following the Sermon—By the Rev. W. H. Franklin, D. D. Pres. Emeritus Swift Memorial Institute, Rogersville, Tennessee.

Benediction—By Elder Isaiah H. Moore, of the Christian Church.

We would also like to have Profs. Clarence H. Graham and W. D. S. Bradley officiate as soloists in this service; otherwise Dr. Branner may inject whatever he may desire into the service.

After the Benediction will have been announced by Elder Moore, an old-fashioned heart to heart hand shaking will be in order, thence to dinner, as this will necessarily be a rather lengthy service. We will omit the afternoon session of the Convention and rest until 8 P. M., at which time the Knoxville committee will conduct the Welcome exercises, responses by competent persons selected by the Chairman of each delegation.

Wednesday morning, August 6th, at 9 o'clock sharp, Atty. Webster L. Porter, of Knoxville, Tenn., will open the first regular session of the Convention with an address representing the Bar and the Press committees on the State of the Church, and the State of the Country will report at this session, which will be discussed both pro and con by the visitors and spectators, as will all vital subjects throughout our routine at each session. The presiding officers of each session, which will be designated by the Chairman of the respective delegation, will allot the time for discussion, etc., at the adjournment of each session. It will be announced who will preside and what delegation they represent; subject and so on. Perhaps Mr. Griffins, California Delegation, will be in charge of the first session. Cleveland, Pittsburgh, New York, etc., until each will have been represented. The all Star combined program will contain the entire precedure of our activities.

Our committee on Courtesies will see to it that in so far as it is consistent that every lady or gentleman who attends our sessions will be introduced and have a word to our gathering, whether they be learned or unlearned, well-to-do or humble in circumstances.

We are bidding our friends to come with us as guests of honor offering all who will accept this most cordial invitation the best that East Tennessee has to give in generosity and hospitality. Our combined all-star program will be arranged in unique pamphlet form and contain the names of those who will appear on the programs, the Cities, States or Territories that each may represent; names of all delegates and visitors, names and addresses of those with whom they will stop while in Knoxville. The Knoxville committee will inform us as to what will be the charges, board, lodging, etc. Names and addresses of those who will take delegates and visitors; all such matters will be taken care of from the general headquarters in Chicago.

We will solicit advertisement for our All-Star program from the business places and professional men and women; also each delegation will share expenses for programs, badges, etc., according to their numerical rating and will likewise share in the revenues derived therefrom. We will confine our conventional activities to one week, from the 5th to the 12th. After the committee on resolutions will have reported, Dr. J. Henry Presnell, will deliver the closing address for us; thence we will be in the hands of the Knoxville committee for the remaining week. We would suggest that as far as it is consistent, that each Chairman will liken their committee unto ours, especially such as the State of the Church, State of the Country, Racial Progress, etc., Of course each group will select their own spokesman.

Friday, August 8th, 1930, monster Emancipation Celebration, at Greenville, Tenn. Mrs. Eliza J. Palmer, Chairman, Orator Hon J. N. Fitzgerald, of Baltimore, Md., or Prof. W. J. Cansler, of Knoxville, Tenn. Miss Lillian Pulliam, soloist.

At Morristown, Tenn., Monday, August 11th, 1930, Monster Emancipation Celebration, Mrs. Henry R. Walker, Chairman, Orator, Atty R. E. Toomey, of Miami, Fla., or Prof. Chas. W. Cansler, of Knoxville, Miss Lillian Pulliam, Soloist. The Knoxville Committee will line up Dr. H. M. Green, Mr. N. S. Clark, Mr. Ben. Branner, Prof. L. R. Cansler and others of their citizenship, until everyone may have a part in the momentous event.

The railroad fare will not exceed one fare for the round trip from all points and will be far less from places where we have large delegations. Mr. J. West Griffin and his California delegation will route so they can catch our special out of Chicago. Brother and Sister Chairman will necessarily have to keep very, very busy from now until the dawn of August 20th, 1930, to the end that we may be crowned with abundance of success having put over a program second to none among our racial group. God being our helper.

The General Committee of Arrangements will be composed of the Chairman, Vice-Chairman, and Secretary of each organized delegation which is herewith called to meet in Chicago from Feb. 12 to 15, 1930 so we can together arrange our combined All-Star program, and every item pertaining to the final outlining of the Home Comers' Convention and East Tennessee Emancipation Celebration. Come or send a letter so that you will be placed in proper form, etc., on the All-Star program.

Should we be successful in corralling the united support of our former home folks and East Tennesseans wherever they may be on the morning of August 9th, 1930, we will present to all Knoxville and her most eminent committee of ladies and gentlemen, a tremendous picture of humanity as we file into that wonderful metropolis of East Tennessee, populated by some of the best people of both races on God's green earth, with their most cordial relationship. You will look and behold them coming from far away California, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburg, Washington, D. C., Atlantic City, Cleveland, Toledo, Dayton, Columbus, Boston, St. Louis, Louisville, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, the coal fields of West Virginia, and Kentucky, and from every hamlet north or south where even one from Knoxville or East Tennessee may chance to be; and an innumerable host that they will liken unto, the one that John beheld from the Isle of Patmos, coming to view the old landmarks of our childhood days, bring to you good news and glad tidings as to how we have behaved ourselves since we have been from you.

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And you cannot love God
Whom you have never seen.

If your mind is fed
On prejudice and hate,
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At the Golden Gate.

If you see your fellow-man,
Bowed down with grief
Don't pass him by;
Stop, and give him relief.

Love the Lord thy God
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THEIR WORKING PEOPLE ARE EXPLOITED

The wages are from 20 to 30 cents a day, the same as before the Occupation. The price of food and other necessities have increased from 50 to 100 per cent. American employees of the Haitian Government receive five times as much as Haitians for the same work. Haitian labor is boycotted by the employment of foreign labor from Jamaica and the adjacent Islands as well as by Americans.

THEIR REVOLUTIONS ARE EXAGGERATED

Haitian revolutions were, for the most part, bloodless and were often fomented and financed by foreigners who in turn were rewarded. Haiti in 116 years had 25 Administrations. United States 23. Mexico in 99 years had 87 Administrations and 47 rulers.

THEIR RIGHT TO SHAPE THEIR OWN DESTINY DENIED

The democratic choice of legislature and president has dissappeared, the legislature power being usurped by a Council of State of 21 members which is appointed by the President. In turn this Council elects the president and has kept the present incumbent in power. This perpetuated Council of State levies all taxes upon the initiative and sanction of the American occupation. The maintenance and development of schools under native control are restricted, teachers receiving $6 per month.

KNOW HAITI RECORD

Her help to us demands our appreciation and co-operation.

1. "At the siege of Savannah (1779) the colored militia furnished by Haiti to the number of 800, saved from certain disaster the French American army in heroically covering its retreat which has about to be cut by the column of Lieutenant Colonel Maitland."

2. By the first Haitian Constitution in 1804, any foreign person of African descent who set foot on Haitian soil became a free person.

3. President Boyer (1818-1843) invited American Negroes to colonize in Haiti. Later President Geffrard (1858-1867) succeeded in introducing a colony of American Negroes into Haiti which colony is today represented there by the descendants of the late Bishop Holly of the A. M. E. Church.

The Glory of America Has Not Been Its Wealth Nor Its Power but Its Ideals of Justice and Liberty.

Let us not now take the role of imperialistic overlord but PROTEST against continuing the suspicion and doubt now existing as to our integrity of purpose towards Latin America.

PHI BETA SIGMA CONCLAVE

New York City, Nov. 8.—The complete program for the annual conclave of Phi Beta Sigma, national Negro college fraternity, to be held in New York City, December 27, to December 30 inclusive, was announced here Tuesday.

In addition to the serious features of the program, which will include business sessions and the discussion of the educational and fraternal interests of the race, there will be a succession of social features in the nature of public reception to the delegates, formal dance, inter-fraternal smoker, basketball game, pilgrimage to points of interest and Sigma banquet.

C. D. King, president of Epsilon Sigma Chapter, New York City, is general chairman of the conclave committee of arrangements. Assisting him is a large committee at work planning to make this conclave the most memorable event in the history of the organization.

The Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity was founded by A. Langston Taylor, L. F. Morse and C. I. Brown at Howard University in Washington, D. C., in January, 191. It claims 69 chapters throughout the country and a membership of over four thousand college men. Attorney Arthur W. Mitchell of Chicago, Illinois, is National President.

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Why I Believe In God

BY CARL ECHOLS

Does Yours Truly think himself so important as to attempt to fashion the careers of others according to his own immature experiences? Nay; far from such. However, since we are all fellow travelers in this adventurous journey—life, might we not pass on some word that may make the voyage less hazardous to others? Let us hope so; hence the following effort:

I BELIEVE IN GOD BECAUSE:

(1) I cannot help myself from believing in Him. In moments of greatest prosperity, my finite soul seems to address the Infinite Soul in thanksgiving. My mother is to be honored for thus endowing her off-spring, and surely ancestors, aeons ago, have contributed to the heritage.

(2) History constantly proves that belief in Deity is more conducive, to the final peace of mankind than any atheistic philosophy could ever be.

(3) I have more confidence in the reliability of the "feelings" than in pure intellect. A hunch is often more to the point than the Reasoning faculties, despite that school of psychologists that teach to the contrary.

(4) This belief takes for granted a heaven where loved ones are reunited and where earth's sorrows are no more. This is more inspiring than to think that our individualities end with the grave. Some sophisticated ones—probably hungering for attention—pretend to be void of any belief in Diety. This writer has his doubts as to the genuineness of these posers.

(5) Such a belief is universal; go where you will, the God-idea will be found, however primitive its manifestation.

(6) God has stood the test. Researchers have turned the world topsy turvy, but the idea of Divinity still remains in the consciousness of mankind.

(7) Such a belief consoles my life as nothing else could do. To recline (in prayer) on Deity in time of need is no sign of cowardice or weakness. Some of the world's greatest warriors have been men and women who, despite their strength, felt times when meditating on the Unseen had a mysterious, uplifting influence on their lives. Science with its analyzing methods very soon encounters barriers beyond which it cannot go; philosophy with its syntheses and its speculative fleet-footedness cannot jump the gap. We must believe. Can something come from nothing? How large is big? How small is little? Could there be any beginning or ending of creation? These are questions that defy the mightiest minds nor can we ever hope for an ultimate solution. We must believe. Scientists are wont to sneer at religion calling it "a thing of faith" and not of fact. This is a joke, for the most widely accepted theories of science are based on Faith!!!

For instance: there is not a scientist in the world who can prove that gravitation is a universal principle. You would not think this to listen to these learned gentlemen discourse so positively. Again, the fact that every cause has its ultimate effect cannot be proved; yet this doctrine is the corner-stone of the Philoso-science temple. Both these principles are matters of pure Faith. It does not require nearly as much faith to believe in Holy Writ as it does to believe in some of the hypotheses of science, or some of the tenets of philosophy. Last, I believe in God because such a belief is safer than to stake all on weak man with his limited knowledge. I cannot prove all this, but I "feel" its truth. I believe in science and philosophy, but I BELIEVE IN GOD most of all.

Mississippi Baptists Hold Convention

Laurel, Miss., Nov. 13—By A.N.P.—The East Mississippi Negro Baptist State Convention held its 29th annual convention in the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church here. Officers elected were: Pres., Rev. J. T. Flynn, Meridian; first Vice-Pres., Rev. J. L. Pearson, Meridian; second Vice-Pres., Rev. R. B. Oaten, Lawrence; recording secretary, Rev. D. S. Morrison, Meridian; corresponding secretary, Rev. N. W. Wallace, Meridian; treasurer, Rev. J. H. Hendricks, Bailey; general missionary, Rev. R. H. Rid, Laurel.

In conjunction with the convention, the 26th annual session of the Women's Auxiliary convened. Officers elected were: Pres. M. E. Flynn, Meridian; first vice-pres., S. G. Wilson, Laurel; second vice-pres., V. A. Hendricks, Bailey; recording secretary, T. J. Wilson, Meridian, assistant secretary; P. Crockett, Meridian, corresponding secretary, A. M. Leonard, Forest; Treasurer, F. A. Leel, Meridian.

A Eulogy

TO HOWARD REED

Whose Accidental Death Occurred November 7th, 1929

He was admired for loyalty
For honesty and truth.
This crushed and broken flower-let
Plucked from the fields of youth.

His laughing eyes are closed in death
We shall not hear again
That voice, which kept on singing in
The Sunshine, or the rain.

He hated vile deceptions and
He made many a friend;
His love for God was ever shown
Toward his fellow men.

May we all enact his virtues,
Who knew and loved him best;
Preserve traits of his character
—Gems from his treasure chest.

How we shall miss that clever lad!
'Tis futile that we weep.
For soon, we too, will join him in
That long and listless sleep.

Our lives are but a seige of toil
A joy, a thrill, a care;
A fleeting chance, a charge to keep,
A heavy cross to bear.

So when death goes a-bickering,
Dealing our friends a blow,
'Tis but through weakness that we grieve
God would not have it so.

Truly, they must be happy there;
No pain, no vice, nor sorrows,
Where God so ruthlessly has strewn
Our own, our choicest flowers.

IVA C. REED.

Thousands Witness Armistice Program

Forty thousand people packed the Coliseum on Armistice Day to view the parade and celebration of veterans of the World War and other wars. The parade was led by city and county officials and participated in by more than 10,000 in the line of march which headed into the Coliseum at 2:00 o'clock and consumed nearly an hour to pass.

The days' celebration was a solemn and commemorated one which carried with it the hope that all future wars would be abolished.

The program was arranged by Municipal Judge Conrad L. Hogue and was represented by units from every military organization in the county. Included in the many units from every military organization in the county, included in the many units were two of our group worthy of special mention the Capt. Edward L. Baker Camp 71 and Benjamin J. Bowie Post 288 and their auxiliaries.

LEGION MEMBERSHIP DRIVE NOW ON

The month of November has been designated by the National Department of the American Legion as membership month. During that month special inducements and solicitations will be made to veterans of the World War to affiliate themselves with some Post of the American Legion. During the week of Nov. 11th to 18th extra special inducements and dispensations are being made for veterans wishing to join.

Edward Carlyle is the chairman of the membership committee for Benjamin J. Bowie Post and is very anxious to enroll all eligible members during this campaign. Carlyle is being assisted by Norman O. Houston, commander of the Post and Adjutant Thomas Pollock who can be located by phone at Hilmbolt 1420-W.

LEGIONEERS ATTEND AIRCRAFT SHOW

Members of 32 American Legion Post attended the Western Air Craft Show on Wednesday in celebration of "American Legion Day." A parade of all units including fifteen drum and bugle corps. Boy Scouts and Elk Band No. 99 formed at Wilshire and LaBrea and marched to the big show. The parade was started at 8 p. m.

The drum and bugle corps were pitted in competition for trophies to be awarded. A unit of members from Benjamin J. Bowie Post under command of Clarence Brooks, met at Post headquarters and proceeded to the Aircraft Show where they participated in the parade and other festivities.

WRITE FOR FREE Sample. Amazing new product to sell colored people. Mr. Ryan, 2110 South Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Use Colored Newspaper To Aid Klan Mayoralty Candidate

Detroit, Mich., Nov.—13—By A.N.P.—According to Mrs. Beulah A. Young, editor of the Detroit Peoples News, a local weekly, that paper repeatedly refused to accept a contract for $280.00 a page for advertising from Chas. Bowles, candidate for mayor in the recent election. Mrs. Young bases the refusal of her paper to accept campaign advertising from Bowles on the grounds that Bowles was a member of the Ku Klux Klan and that her paper would be a traitor to the race if it carried advertising in its columns for a Ku Klux candidate.

Because of the tremendous influence brought to bear by the Peoples News in the late campaign in favor of John Peoples News of the issue of October 13 was stolen. Two hundred thousand copies were reprinted from this form and distributed in white sections of the city known as Bowles' stronghold.

Printed triangularly across the front of the reprint in red letters was: "This is a reprint of Detroit's greatest Negro newspaper." The distributors are said to have remarked, "We don't want a mayor whom the Negro votes placed in office." This is said to have been done by workers for Bowles and it is believed that someone employed in the Peoples News office sold the forms. Mrs. Young was so much astonished when appraised of the news of the reprint as carried in one of the daily papers here as were the citizens at large. Being swamped with repeated telephone calls and visits to the office she immediately denied any knowledge of the affair but refused to comment further until a thorough investigation had been made.

Investigation led to the fact that the reprint was printed in a white print shop on East Larned Street, and was not the work of any Negro newspaper as was at first stated.

FALL FINED AND FICTITIOUSLY JAILED

BY WILLIAM PICKENS
(For The Associated Negro Press)

What a "fall" was there, my countrymen! Another rich man convicted and sentenced but not yet serving. Old man Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the Interior, has been fined (he has not yet paid the fine) and offered a jail sentence, and the judge confessed that the jail term was not really meant but offered only technically. That means that the jail term was pronounced by the court simply for its moral effect on the small rogues all over the country, so that they would think that a rich man got sent to jail for the same thing, stealing. But the honest judge said that he only gave the jail pronouncement because he knew that Mr. Fall was going to appeal his case and was therefore not going to jail. If the conviction is sustained, then the judge will "suspend" the jail part of the sentence. And yet people all over the United States have been laughing their loudest, thinking it a mere "funny joke," when I have been saying to my audiences, in answer to some white man's question as to why "so many colored people are in the prisons," that: A Negro steals a chicken or a ham, and gets fifteen years; a white man stals a railroad or a bank and gets a "suspended sentence." Then of course, you will find the Negro in jail and the white man at home.

But to return to Fall and his sentence: according to the jury, he dishonestly acquired one hundred dollars, therefore, the court fined him one hundred thousand dollars. Now he has kept this money long enough to earn nearly another fifty thousand dollars on it, at the current rates of interest, but the considerate court did not fine him the interest. He was only fined what he took and what he took years ago. Almost any rogue in the United States would be willing to steal one million dollars and keep it for six or eight years, if he could then be fined one million and a "make believe" jail term. Now, we are not arguing for sending old man Fall to jail; a poor man's jail would doubtless kill him. But we are wondering why we cannot make up our minds to treat the poor in the same way. If Fall were a poor man, would he not be sent to prison to die?

And let us see again: will the principle of his sentence serve as a precedent for poor offenders? If so, then when a man steals a dollar, instead of getting ten years in the penitentiary and a fine of five dollars, he should be simply fined one dollar. When a hungry man steals a loaf, he should be fined a loaf; when a Georgia Negro stals a hog, he should be fined a hog. Fall needed this extra one thousand dollars far less than a hungry man needs a loaf and far less than a black Georgia farm hand needs hog.

And listen! at the sametime this Fall news was appearing in the papers, there was some other news from Pennsylvania. It seems that a poor little notary public "forgot" to turn over to the state one twenty-five cents, one quarter of a dollar, one "two-bit" piece. This little notary public promptly confessed, and did not have to be expensively "convicted" like Albert B. Fall, at a great cost to the people, and yet this little fellow was sentenced to a year in prison! Why! was he not fined a quarter, and threatened with jail? Or let us turn it around the other way: If this clerk gets one year for a quarter-dollar, then Fall who dishonestly acquired one hundred thousand dollars, should get, in pure mathematics, four hundred thousand years in prison. He would have to be mummified and kept as an exhibit for future milleniums.

And if Fall is guilty of taking a bribe, is not Doheny guilty of giving a bribe? According to uncontradicted rumors, Doheny's little expenditure of one hundred thousand dollar bills in a little black bag almost gained for him a profit of one hundred million dollars. Well, is not an effort to do a wrong thing, and a plain intention to do it, almost as bad as doing that thing? As a man thinketh, so is he. Perhaps we had better leave it to some asteronomer to figure out just how many centuries Doheny, if convicted, ought to have in jail, on the basis of that Pennsylvania notary's sentence. But, now, you just wait and watch and see what happens in that "process Doheny," if he ever comes to trial at all: for if it takes about six years to bring to trial a man who attempted to get away with only one hundred thousand dollars, it shouls take, calculated in the same basis, to bring to trial a man who tried to get away with one hundred million dollars just six thousand years!

EDITOR CHARGED WITH CONTEMPT

Jackson, Miss., Nov.—By A.N.P.—Frederick Sullens, editor of the Jackson Daily News, is facing a court sentence which was suspended during "good behavior."

He was found guilty by Federal Judge Edwin R. Holmes, Yazoo City, of contempt. The decision was based on an editorial written by Sullens at Meridian last spring, predicting the acquittal in federal court of Perry W. Howard, Republican leader, and declaring that the issue of Republicans was stronger in the minds of the jury than was the guilt or innocence of Howard. Judge Holmes did not fix a sentence for the editor.

"Such a case," his decision read, "has never before been in this court in the history of the state so far as I know, and it is hoped will never occur again. It is therefore a proper case for the application of the probation law.

According the imposition of the sentence will be suspended during good behavior, and the defendant placed on probation."

The defendant if he wishes, insist on the imposition of the sentence, and then appeal it. However, if it should be upheld, there will be no suspension.

Raise Funds For Delinquent's School

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 13—By A.N.P.—The State Federation of Negro Women has just closed a successful convention held at the Piney Woods School in Simpson county the past week. Officials in charge of a drive for funds to equip and maintain a school at Clinton, which has been established for delinquent boys and girls of the Negro race, report more than $4,000 raised. The Laurel Club of which Evangeline Lee is president and which was organized two months ago, reported many donations.

THROWN THROUGH AUTO WINDSHIELD

Alexandria, La., Nov. 13—By A.N.P.—Lafayette Smith, 25, is facing a state charge of reckless driving and injuring as the result of an accident when a sedan he was driving ran into the platform at the Texas and Pacific and Missouri Pacific Freight depot. Martha Gaines who was in the car with Smith was thrown through the windshield and her throat cut, the jagular vein being severed.

Seeks To Make Adults Go To School

New Orleans, La., Nov. 13—By A.N.P.—Persuading adult illiterates to attend schools is the chief problem of adult education in New Orleans. The problem is not that of facilities. There are 6,000 illiterate whites and 13,000 illiterate Negroes in the city, but to date 2,128 are enrolled in the night classes." 70,000 illiterate adults are enrolled in Louisiana schools the illiteracy rate varying from 18 per cent in Caddo parish to 44 per cent in Evangeline and St. Martin parishes. The state's rate is 21.9 per cent.

Colonel of Eighth egiment Feted Again

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 13—By A.N.P.—Scores of citizens met at Vincennes Hotel, 36th Street, and Vincennes Avenue, Chicago, Friday evening, around the banquet tables which had arranged by the Citizens Committee of which A. G. F. Sims, Sr., was chairman, James E. Jackson, Jr., Secretary and Dr. Allen A. Wesley, Treasurer, at 7:30 P. M., to do honor and eulogize Col. Spencer C. Dickerson, who was recently appointed by Governor Louis L. Emmerson as commander of

Hold White Man For Killing Negro

(By: A. N. P.)

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 12.—Because he was "impudent" to a white street car conductor, Eugene Foggy was shot and killed here Saturday night and J. H. Barrow, the white man who was insulted, was arrested and charged with murder and carrying a pistol when the preliminary hearing was held Wednesday morning.

Barrow told the officers that Foggy boarded the car at Third street and Union avenue and after payment of his fare started an argument over his change. In addition to demanding more change than was due, according to the white man's statement, Foggy was "insulting and impudent" and threatened to do the conductor bodily harm. Fearing that he would be hurt, the conductor pulled his gun, which he was carrying illegally and shot Foggy.

The wounded man was rushed to the General Hospital where he died before a statement could be taken. It was not brought out at the inquest as to whether or not Foggy was armed.

Detroiters Boycott Jim Crow Cafe

(By: A. N. P.)

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 12.—The newspapers here have been fairly successful in the fight they have been waging the past few weeks to boycott the white tower hamburger joint recently opened on St. Antoine street in the heart of Negro business.

The why's of the boycott of the "Dark Tower" is because of the steadfast refusal of the towers doing business in other parts of the city to serve colored people. On numerous occasions Negroes have been refused service at the counters of any white towers. A heavy fine was placed upon the management some months ago by the courts because of this discrimination. When it was learned that that same company was about to open a tower in the colored neighborhood the papers began fighting. And Negroes thus far have stayed away.

18,000 Enroll in New Orleans School

(By: A. N. P.)

New Orleans, La., Nov. 12.—Approximately 17,000 pupils, a number equalling the total enrollment last year, have registered already this term in the city schools. A final enrollment of 18,000 is expected.

TENNIS BASEBALL FOOTBALL TRACK BOXING GOLF

SPORT PAGE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

COUNTRY CLUB ACTIVITIES

BY: ART HAMILTON

Giants After League Lead From Shell Oilers

WHITE SOX PARK TO BE SCENE OF MORNING GAME SUNDAY BETWEEN MEXICAN SAN LUIS TEAM AND KELLY KARS.

Lonnie Goodwin and his Royal Giants handed the Shell Oil their first defeat of the winter league season on Armistice Day at Shell Park and thereby emerged with a slight edge on the three game series. The other two games of the series will be played this Saturday and Sunday at White Sox Park. The Giants now have a chance to shove Shell Oil into second place by splitting the series with them and to cinch the championship of the second half by beating them both games. The Giants beat them Armistice Day by a score of 4 to 2 and would have shut them out but for the ninth inning rally.

Manager Goodwin knows that the Oilers are his most formidable rivals and as a result of that knowledge he is bringing up all his resources to be able to take both games from the Oilers this week-end. He has not only had his players out an hour earlier on practice each day this week but he has had them out every day and kept them practicing overtime. He has paid special attention to his pitchers and is working his entire staff into form for duty this coming series. Charleston is slated for duty on Saturday with "Bullet" Rogan all primed for the Sunday encounter and Brewer and Cooper as reserves. All of which goes to show that Manager Goodwin is poising to take both games from the Shell Oilers.

GIANTS PLAY EXHIBITION

The Giants gave the Kelly Kars a good drubbing on last Saturday, 9 to 3 and then lost to them on Sunday 4 to 2 as an aftermath of a doubleheader wherein they extended themselves to beat the Mexican San Luis Giants in the first game 7 to 6. It was the first double-header of the season and after the first game the Giants found themselves a bit tired. It was the result of the Sunday doubleheader which has made Manager Goodwin put his athletes through extra training for the coming Shell Oil series.

SUNDAY MORNING GAME

The San Luis Giants, a team which has won the championship of Mexico and composed of Mexicans and Cubans, have been brought here to play special exhibition games with the winter leaguers. They played the Royal Giants on Sunday and the Pirrone All-Stars on Monday, losing both games. They will tackle the Kelly Kars in a special exhibition game at White Sox Park on Sunday morning at 10:30. This exhibition game will be held in the morning because the Royal Giants and Shell Oilers must play a regular league game in the park on Sunday afternoon. There has been some great ball playing in this league this season but this coming series gives promise to be the greatest games played thus far. Both the Giants and the Oilers will be out there fighting every minute to win. Come out and see one of the biggest crowds this season.

Charvez To Meet Abrams Saturday

Jack Charvez and Abe Abrams, middleweights, will battle in next Saturday night's main event at the Main Street Athletic Club. It will be the first Pacific Coast appearance of Abrams, who hails from Oklahoma.

Kintaro Usuda, Japanese welterweight, scored a clean-cut verdict over Joe Robinson in last Saturday night's main event. Happy Romero, Mexican middleweight, won a close decision over Manuel Victoria in the semi-wind-up, while Johnny Christmas and Jimmy O'Neil, lightweights, fought a draw in the special event.

LOST DOG

Black Cocker Spaniel. Monday Night. Generous Reward; return

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Doc Snell's Punching too Much for Baby Sal, Takes Verdict

CLOSE BATTLE

Doc Snell, the pill mixer from Seattle, was too much for Baby Sal Soria in the main event at San Bernardino last Thursday night and took the duke over the Mexican star after ten rounds of battling.

The fight was a close one and Snell took the fight on his tenth round finish. The Doc came under the last brier like a thoroughbred to take the final round and the decision.

SOUTHPAW STYLE

Snell fought in a southpaw style and it had the Babe worried some before the bout was under way any time. Soria just couldn't get to the Pill Mixer with his famous right hand and when he couldn't put that right on him he lost all interest in everything. Sal seemed to forget that he had a left hand, in fact one of the best lefts on the coast. The Mex can knock out a man as quick with his left hand as he can with his right if he would only use it.

SNELL'S COMEBACK

The victory over Sal was another step in the Doc's comeback. He is making rapid strides towards the top again. Snell at one time was one of the most feared men in the featherweight class. He took such boys as Jimmy McLarnin, Bud Taylor and many others just as a matter of fact and beat them too.

LOST TO MACK

The northerner lost to Eddie Mack in his first comeback this year at the Olympic in about three rounds. Mack knocked out Sal in five heats at the Olympic just before he beat Snell.

UPSET

Snell's beating the Mexican was an upset. Soria was the favorite to take the Doctor. Snell's style wouldn't let Sal get going. Doc went in with his head down and swinging both arms for all he was worth.

Sal was headed on a comeback of some note himself and now will have to start all over again down there in the sticks. Soria just can't seem to get over any boys with a rep. Maybe the idea of being a topnotcher scares the Babe. Whatever it is he should snap out of it.

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HAWKINS-MANCILLIAS

Freddie Hawkins and Joe Mancillias go to it for ten rounds or less in next weeks main event at San Bernardino. Hawkins is Sal's stable mate and is coming right along. Freddie is a big favorite in Fresno, where he knocked out the town favorite and beat him in another battle although the third man in the ring thought the Filipino won. Incidentally a rematch was in order and Freddie put Belo to sleep after loosing all the way going into the tenth round.

This battle between Mancillias and Hawkins should provide action all the way. Both of the boys deal out knockouts and aren't afraid to fight.

HIGHER PRICES

The Orange Belt scaled higher prices last week for the Snell-Soria fight, but the fans stood the higher tariff and the house was a complete sell-out. Proving the old theory that if you give the fans high-class bouts they will gladly pay for them.

HESS TAKES EIGHT ROUNDS OVER CHARLES TO WIN DECISION

FRENCHMAN TAKES ONE ROUND—SECOND

Goldie Hess, the Ocean Park favorite took a decision over Gaston Charles the Frenchman by virtue of his heavy punching last Tuesday night in the main event at the Olympic fight club.

Charles took only one round and that was the second. Hess took the long end of the others except the first and that could be counted as even. Goldie took the third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eight, ninth, tenth and the duke.

GASTON TRIES HARD

Frenchy tried hard, but that was just about as far as he got, trying. The Ocean Park Kid was just a little ahead of him all the time. Hess dealt out some terrible body punishment to the veteran from across the big pond.

Gaston was pretty fair in the clinches and did pretty fair until it was time to break and Hess had him there again. Goldie hits pretty hard for his weight and if he had just a little more science the kid would be a wonder. But then on second thought if the kid had more science he would not be the box office attraction that he is.

TORRES BEATS WALLINDER

Johnny Torres, Goldie's stablemate came through with a victory in the wind-up bout that went the six rounds. Johnny had Wallinder on the floor in every round almost. Some of the counts were short and some were long. Sometimes it looked as if Harry wasn't going to be able to, make it up, but he always managed to crawl up before the count of ten was toled off.

This Torre is a comer and will be hitting the high spots soon. If he keeps up his present gait. He can hit and is not such a bad boxer. And when he hits them they usuelly drop.

SPECIAL FAST

The special event was a fast six-heat go between Ray McIntyre and Sammy Seaman. The third man called it a draw, but it looked to me as if Ray had a margin on the Jewish kid. McIntyre did all the leading and several times had Sammy on his heels so to speak.

PRELIMINARIES GOOD

The four round boys went at a lively pace Tuesday night also.

Ken Kehl, a product of the Northwest came down and knocked out Jimmy Peterson in four rounds to end one of the fours. Jimmy was having the better of the argument before Ken clipped him one on the leg and then Pete was walking around in a dream.

Rafael Hulardo, a hard hitting Mexican took the duke over Bobby Hayden in the other four. Bobby couldn't make any headway at all with Rafael. The Mexican jarred Hayden with short jolts to the chin and had him in a bad way several times.

Taps were sounded for Louie Shannon an ardent fight fan from the time the old Vernon was at its height to the new Olympic. The house was darkened and ten taps—the long count—was sounded for Louie.

Hard Hitting Frankie Campbell Takes on Harry Dillion

Frankie Campbell, the hardhitting heavy from the north is heading next weeks' card at the Olympic, when he takes on Harry Dillion, the heavyweight champ of Canada.

Dillion has never fought in the Southland before and not much is known of him except that he has met the best boys in the country at his weight and is some fighter, but the fans in Los Angeles must have a little more than a record to make them warm up to a fighter and if Harry can beat Dillion he is sitting pretty.

KNOCKOUT RECORD

Campbell is staging a comeback and has gone on a knockout spree. He started his comeback in Frisco and then jumped down here to push it along a little more. Every fight he has had since he started his comeback has ended with the other fellow on the canvass for the long count.

HAILED AS A DEMPSEY

Frankie is even being hailed as a coming Dempsey. He is like Jack Dempsey in many respects and the most noticeable one is his ability to sock hard and plenty numb with either hand. He wades in and lets them have it. Some times he gets a clip on the jug that makes him backwater for a moment. When he fought on the Huckins-Walker card he got clipped in the first round and it looked like certains for just a moment. In the second he came back and knocked his man colder than an iceberg.

HEADED FOR BIGGER GAME

The Northern heavy is headed for bigger and better things in the futie game and if he gets over Dillion he is made.

WHAT NEXT?

DAN SHAW

MOVE WIENER

The Baron Jeens Dougherty, the cross country Ride Boxing Manager of the Black Shadow—Geo. Godfrey, has come to crossroads of friendship and and it ceases to be cordial with with the chairman of the Penn. Boxing Commissioner, Mr. Wiener. The issue concerns the livelihood of his STAR BOARDER, GEORGE, who Mr. Wiener says he cannot fight in the State of Pennsylvania unless he fights men that are his equal. He will not sanction a fight between Jack Renault, who holds two decisions against his Black Shadow. Mr. Wiener says he is not a fit opponent. Then and there Mr. Jeens threw his hat into the ring and said, "WE WILL FIGHT." It is going to be a ——— of fight. Mr. Dougherty says the Chairman of the Boxing Commission must be moved. The entire press of the State of Pennsylvania has taken up the question and have fired brickside at the Governor of the State, demanding that he move Mr. Wiener. The fireworks have begun. This column will keep in touch with the issue for it's going to be too hot for words before it is finished.

BABY JOE GANS

Mr. Hayden Wadhams, matchmaker for Jack Doyle, offers Baby Joe Gans 5000 grand to appear at the Olympic against Freddy Fitzgerald, who outgalloped "Black Jack" Thompson and Young Harry Wills. If Gans hands are o. k., he will accept. He is drawing a deadlier right hand than ever before on the chins of those that bot within his range. He has lost one fight since he left the Coast in January. He spotted Jackie Fields 7 rounds in Madison Square Garden, broke his right hand in the second round and gave Fields all the action he cared to have. Gans always a favorite here has a golden winter ahead of him if he still has the T. N. T. lingering in his right fist. Gans and Fitzgerald will pack them in and Gans and Mushy Callahan for the Junior Welterweight championship would fill the Olympic to the gun whales.

U. S. C. VS. NOTRE DAME

Saturday, U. S. C. battles Notre Dame at Soldiers' Field in Chicago. Coach Jones has pointed for this game. Should the field be dry, the boys will have a good chance to win, wherein if it is wet the boys will have trouble with their footing, for they are not likened as mudders. More than likely both teams will adhere to straight football tactics, playing perhaps dwith great caution. Shoul either one gain an early advantage the football fans will be treated to some thrills. Notre Dame's four Horsemen this year are just as fast as ever while U. S. C. has about the best backfield they have ever had. It will be a game in which the stars of opposing teams will have plenty of opportunity to give full vent to their individuality. A setting that will be ideal for some unheralded player to be a hero. As to who will win in a game so pregnant with possibilities will be largely guess work as there are stars aplenty opposing each other. If Duffield, Moses and Edison play se to form, it will be a terrific football game.

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Jack Dempsey is a busy man these days. Outside of his promoting efforts he is hopping around to different places refereeing fights, occasionally doing two a day in Vaudeville. He pays a high tribute to Jack Sharkey, naming him as the outstanding contender for the title surrendered by Gene Tunney and that he will go into negotiations with him and offer him a bout next summer under his promotion.

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Johnny Risko is trying to build himself up again by sending out a flock of publicity. Risko has not been the fighter he was since his fight with George Godfrey, who gave him as terrible a schellacking as any fighter ever received. He has two fights booked; one with Tuffy Griffith at Madison Square Garden, December 27 and one with Paolina Uzudun at a later date. If he wins, he might as well begin to pray that he will win for in meeting Griffith he is meeting a boxer and a hitter who will more than likely take his measure.

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All the Newsboys are waiting for Turkey Day. A big dinner will be given to them at Herbert's on Hill street, Thanksgiving day.

CHARVEX TO MEET ABRAMS SATURDAY

Jack Charvez and Abe Abrams, middleweights, will battle in next Saturday night's main event at the Main Street Athletic Club. It will be the first Pacific Coast appearance of Abrams, who hail from Oklahoma.

Kintaro Usuda, Japanese welterweight, scored a clean-cut knock-out verdict over Joe Robinson in the last Saturday nights' main event. Happy Romero, Mexican middleweight, won a close decision over Manuel Victoria, in the semi-wind-up, while Johnny Christmas and Jimmy O'Neil, lightweights, fought a draw in the special event.

Black Sport World

What is the matter with George Godfrey? This is a question asked by thousands of fight fans—black and white.

Godfrey is the best heavyweight in the game today and could be recorded as such if he would only take the game the way he should.

George is big enough, is a very good boxer for a man of his weight and can step around at some speed. But all this goes for naught if the big play-boy doesn't feel just in the right mood to do battle. The big boy doesn't like to go out and put his man out as soon a possible he must have his play period. And that is just what the fans won't stand for in the boxing game and in the heavyweight class especially.

HAS PUNCH

The boy has the punch. There is no getting around that. He can fight and punch out of this world, when he feels like it. But he seldom feels that way.

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RAILROAD

—By—

CLATTER



CHARLES L. UPTON

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847 Central Avenue

West Coast Limited Wrecked

The crack West Coast Limited, which left here last Sunday, was derailed near Saugus and held up by bandits who had loosened the roadbed and pulled the spikes from the ties. When the train struck the undermined bed, the engine screeched and then crashed into a ditch. With it went the baggage and smoking car and two day coaches. The bandits then proceeded to rob the passengers in true Wild West fashion, shielding their identity by bandana handkerchiefs. Engineer R. C. Ball was scalded by the boiling water when the engine exploded, and is not expected to live.

The wreck happened about 7:35 p. m. and caught many industrious Pullman Porters in the act of spreading sheets, following are the names of the Pullman Porters who were on the ill-fated train: P. J. Anderson, E. Rodgers, S. W. Meigs, W. Glenn, C. G. Mortimer, S. J. Miller and A. F. Payne. One of the bandits stuck a six-shooter in P. J. Anderson's ribs, and demanded him to fork it over. P. J. managed to donate a few "ones" to the cause, but was wise enough to hold out enough for coffee and, in the morning. It is a good thing that P. J. has been with the Pullman Company long enough to get free uniforms, for I am told the one he had on at the time was ruined. The bandits gave Glenn a tasty look and he tried to turn into a cuspidor. E. Rodgers who has been kicked around like a Trojan football, hid under the washstand and was overlooked. They passed Payne up because it seems that they must have had some advance information that he has not been working for a few days. I am told that the bandits only got $300 off of the entire train, and held up everybody that was on it. Now according to that, will you kindly inform me just how much the porters expected to brush down at the end of their trip. It seems that this incident is a very good way for the world to get a line on how much the Pullman Porters can extract from the liberal purses of the traveling public; and if some brainy individual will kindly mail me the answer to the following question, I will gladly publish the answer in these columns: IF THE TWO BANDITS WITH LOADED GUNS COULD ONLY GET $300 OUT OF A TRAIN LOAD OF PASSENGERS; HOW MUCH CAN A LONE PULLMAN PORTER GET WITH ONLY A WHISK BROOM AS A WEAPON?

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Mr. G. D. Smock, veteran Pullman Porter, who has operated over the Santa Fe Lines for many years, passed away last week on the train while in the line of duty, and en route to Chicago. He was removed from the train at Albuquerque, New Mexico, and his body will be shipped to Los Angeles, his home, as soon as the proper arrangements can be made. Mr. Smock, operated out of Chicago Eastern District, but his family resided in Los Angeles. He was a regular line man on the Chief, crack excess fare train of the Santa Fe. G. D. Smock, Jr., Mr. Smock's son, lives in Los Angeles and is also in the service, operating out of this district. He runs on the Gold Coast Limited, and was in Chicago when notified of his father's death. He leaves a loving and devoted wife, son, daughter-in-law, grandchildren, and a host of friends to mourn his death.

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Put All Mexican Porters Off Special on Method

I tried to pick the crew for the Chamber of Commerce special to Mexico, last week, but from the latest reports, I was all wet. H. O. Phillips and his gang was left cold this year, and the special with the one exception of a porter by the name of Graves, was an entire pure de Mexican crew, even the Hon. Mr. Phillips himself, who has never been known to miss this choice bid of the year to Mexico, on account of his thorough knowledge of the Mexican speaking language, could not make the grade. This is the first time in history, where the Pullman Company has made this kind of arrangement, and it acted as a knock out blow to the well thought of boys of this district. Many loud squaks were heard at the disappointment. I am told that H. E. Washington even went to the expense to buy a Spanish speller, and had set up till the wee hours in the morning to learn his A B C's; naturally he is greatly disappointed. Sam Parks who also was making a very strong bid for consideration was hollaring like a stuffed pig. It looks as though the boys will have to take a line to Calexico if they want to get a glimpse of the fair senoritas this year.

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10,000 Riot in Mexico City

Maybe the boys are better off for not going, for listen to this interesting message: The casualties of a violent clash between rival political parties in the heart of the city, were set at thirteen wounded, including one woman, by the police after hours of investigation. At least 500 rifle and pistol shots were fired during the half hour of battle between groups totaling 10,000. More than an hundred police were unable to cope with the disturbance. From hissing and shouting the disturbance passed quickly to shooting and brick throwing. Many windows were broken out and buildings set on fire. And be it hereby known that at a place like this is where the special will tie up for one solid week. It seems to me that big Wash has a rather too broad a target to run a risk of this kind. The Southern Pacific dining car crew will have an opportunity to account for some breakages in dishes should they run into this little party. Maybe they will be only too glad to see a Mexican dining car crew make the trip next year.

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Free Labor

I have been led to understand that the article recently written by the writer concerning the free labor proposition at the Southern Pacific Depot, has created quite a little discussion in railroad circles. If it does nothing more, than to bring to light before the officials of this great corporation, the gross injustice of the whole mess, it will have served its purpose. When big capitol arrives to such a low ebb as to expect honest labor for practically nothing, then it is time that such methods should be exposed. What is the country coming to? They talk about excluding the Chinese and Mexicans from this country on account of their low standards of living, but on the other hand, they do nothing to relieve the conditions already existing in that respect in their own country. It apparently seems that the general plan, is to exclude the cheap foreign labor, but make the labor already in the country just as cheap, if not a little bit cheaper; naturally the result of this clever figuring keeps us jumping from the frying pan into the fire. Big corporations paying large dividends derived from the profits of cheap labor, makes conditions little better than in slavery times. America's boast of freedom, and her motto of live and let live, begins to appear as a myth.

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PULLMAN PILLOW SLIPS

Mrs. L. High, wife of Porter L. High, now operating on the Phoenix line, has been suffering with a broken foot. We hope for her speedy recovery.

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C. Smith has been on the sick list for several weeks with neuritus.

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C. Smith, Jr., paid this city a visit from New Orleans last week.

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Did you know that former superintendent, F. A. Miller, who was here for a short while, and while here tore the district inside out, is now dining car conductor, operating on the Great Northern out of St. Paul? First reports was that he was writing insurance, but I guess times got tight, so he went where he could be sure of getting three squares a day.

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And so W. H. Walker hops from his perfectly good line on the Padre to the measley El Portal line.

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I see that Maids Ella Greer, Bessie Raphael and Sophie Lee have bid in on 7-8.

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Maid Marshall has at last found out that a rolling stone gathers no moss, and has kissed Frisco good-bye for good.

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There is a young lad that cleans cars in the Santa Fe yards by the name of Carpinter, of which I will tell you more about in a later issue.

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The pickings got so tough on the extra board for W. King that he grabbed 372 to Chicago.

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A gang of porters were fighting to go on the Trojan special to the Notre Dame game in Chicago last week. Southern Pacifics' crack crew under the supervision of Steward Gazely were slated to go—W. A. Porter, Tall man, McGown, and Sam Lawson as chef. There might be a last minute change, if so, I will let you know next week.

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Bethea's line to Sacramento went up for bid last week, so I guess he is gone bye-bye!

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SANTA FE RED CAPS

Red Caps Hold Their Monthly Smoker

Last week at the Dunbar Hotel the Santa Fe Red Caps held their monthly smoker. This event seems to be quite an affair among the boys who grab hand-bags during the week, and all the members make an effort to attend. Last week there was quite a gang on hand, when the president called the roll. Much business was transacted, and a rousing time was had by all who attended.

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Las week, some of the crack red caps were selected to grace their presence on a Fox Movie special to San Diego. The train carried one buffet car, two diners and five parlor cars. Following are the names of the crack red caps who rendered service with a smile, and received a smile in return: Logan Eubanks, Thomas Nash, Al Day, J. H. Hawkins and Buddy Boy Grandison.

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Normand X. Jones has a large ranch in Watts, and has a large number of fat turkeys waiting to be devoured. He invites all the boys out for Thanksgiving dinner.

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J. H. Hawkins has the biggest bus in town. He is thinking of giving the Pick-wick stages some strong competition.

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Frank Thompson claims he is the best pool player in the city.

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Thomas Nash was acting as head can man in Mr. Lavor's place last week.

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Who is the Red Cap that they call Bubba?

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Don't forget the Railroad Clatter.

Pasadena News

(By CARL ECHOLS)

BUSINESS

We cannot mention too often the fact that Mr. George Sherman has opened a gasoline service station at Walnut and Pasadena avenue. It is an up-to-date plant. Accessories, candies, drinks, and tobacco may be had at the same time that your car is being refueled. Let every colored autoist in Pasadena patronize Mr. Sherman. He sells the best grade of oil and the highest tested gas.

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Athletic

Osborne, P. J. C. back, has the record of gaining more yardage than any player in the conference.

Peters played a good game at the Rose Bowl, Monday, but he could not get away; too many opposing players covered him all the time.

Manager Wiggins of the Olympic Giants has suspended "Bullet" Betts for a few days. Mr. Betts is charged with breaking training rules.

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Social

The Junior Division of the N. A. A. C. P., gave a lovely tea at the home of Mrs. Sadie Wright on Fiske street. Mr. Covington, of the Urban League, was guest of honor. He delivered a splendid talk to the members and friends present.

Mrs. Mary Smith entertained the younger set Sunday at her beautiful home at 497 South Oak Knoll. Refreshments were served between 4:00 and 6:00 o'clock.

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Churches

Ranoolph A. M. E. Zion—Rev. L. Winston Jackson, pastor:

Mesdames Coleman, Jefferson, and Howell were visitors Sunday morning.

Rev. H. Jones will preach Sunday mofning. Rev. S. M. Billingsly will preach Sunday evening. The public is cordially invited to come and help make the service a success.

Regular Sunday scedule: 6-7 p. m., prayer service; 11 a. m., preaching; 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 8:00 p. m., preaching.

Metropolitan Baptist—Dr. Moore, pastor:

There was a splendid father and son banquet Thursday night. This is father and son's week; Rev. Graham of Lott Carey Convention will speak at the evening service.

On the fourth Sunday night, the Pyramid Grocery Co., of Los Angeles will have charge of the Brotherhood.

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Scott Chapel—Rev. B. J. Jackson, pastor:

Sunday afternoon witnessed the laying of the cornerstone of the new church being erected at 55 Mary St. Bishop M. W. Clair was the main spokesman. Other speakers were: Drs. W. C. Buckner and A. P. Shaw, of Los Angeles. Messrs Geo. Longres and A. M. Jordon rendered several solos, and the Scott Chapel choir assisted with several numbers.

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Friendship Baptist Church—Dr. W. D. Carter, pastor:

Club No. 11 won the honor of burning the mortgage. This honor went to the club raising the most money, and club No. 11 raised over $600.00. Mrs. Rhoda Harris is president of the club. Dr. Carter has been delivering a series of lectures to the young people of the Junior church. The subjects deal with marriage. There are three more lectures to be given before the series (of seven) will have been completed. An invitation is extended all to attend these very timely and interesting discussions. They are given every Wednesday night between 7 and 8 o'clock at Friendship. Dr. Carter is called to Chicago on December 3rd to attend the directors' meeting of the National Baptist Jubilee.

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Sick

Mrs. Ralph Troy is reported ill, as is also Mrs. Martin on Garfield avenue, is sick. Mrs. Murray on Worcester street is improving. Mr. Lewis on Palmetto street is still ill. Mr. George Morrow is recovering from an injury caused by running a nail in his foot.

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Death

The funeral of Mrs. O. V. Harris was held Tuesday in San Bernardino under the direction of the Western Baptist Association. Mrs. Harris attended services in San Bernardino Tuesday and Wednesday evening, in good health. It is said that a severe attack of indigestion was the cause of her death. Mrs. Harris is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ada Williams of 1170 Forest avenue, Pasadena, and several other relatives. There were friends present from Los Angeles, Pasadena, Monrovia and near by towns.

Capt. William Reynolds sang a solo, and Drs. Griffith, Jordan, and Wade gave short talks. Dr. W. D. Carter preached the funeral. Rev. L. N. Whitten of San Bernardino was master of ceremonies.

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Music

The Harmonia Quartette rendered a very good program Thursday evening at the McKinley High school. It was a costume recital with acting adapted to the music. A rare treat was offered those present, and it is to be regretted that the attendance was far below par. We hope that Mrs. Morrow will present her ensemble again in the near future; and that she will have a capacity house. She deserves such. Members of the ensemble are: Mesdames Vaughn and Craig and Messrs Ballard and Craig; Mrs. Cora Leverda Morrow, directress.

El Centro News

MATTIE G. KUYKENDALL

An interesting Armistice Day assembly was enjoyed by both students and faculty Friday, November 8th at the East Side School. Mr. L. J. Stewart was speaker for the occasion. Mr. Stewart cited several personal experiences which proved educating as well a entertaining. The Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. John Culbertson furnished the music.

Mrs. Ruth Sims spent the week-end with her husband in Phoenix, Ariz.

Among those who motored to the Coast for Holiday were: Miss Esther Griffith, Mrs. A. E. Prince and W. A. Payne, Jr.

The Girl Reserves together with their advisors gave a linen shower honoring Mis Naidy Brown who will be married to Mr. Hubert Neal of Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 24, at the Second Baptist Church. Miss Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown. The affair was given at the home of Mrs. C. H. Hampton, Imperial, Calif. Mrs. Hampton's home was beautifully decorated with yellow Chrysanthemums, marigolds and golden astors. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mr. W. A. Robertson and Mr. K. O. Dixon visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

Sunday afternoon Rev. C. H. Hampton preached at A. M. E. Church, Calexico, Calif.

Mrs. John Carroll of Oakland, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Chatman of Los Angeles visited Misses Emily Robertson and Clethde Curry.

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Maid

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Stockholders Meeting Grows Enthusiastic

HEFLIN MFG. COMPANY'S BUSINESS ENGINEER GIVES ENCOURAGING REPORT

Several hundred stockholders of the Heflin Manufacturing Company assembled at the Heflin plant on last Saturday evening at a specially called meeting to meet with the business expert who came out here from Chicago for the purpose of making a survey of the Heflin plant.

Mr. W. D. Alamono who happens to be this individual had in the past ten days made a partial report which was encouraging and satisfactory to the utmost. He has been placed in full authority by the Board of Directors and is now busily engaged in perfecting a complete reorganization of the company putting the same upon a firm and successful basis.

Mr. Alfmono represents a group of business men of Chicago who have formed a $50,000.00 corporation for the purpose of handling the Heflin products throughout the Middlewest. This group of men have already subscribed $25,000.00 and paid in $10,000.00 and are therefore ready to take the entire output of the factory immediately upon its resumption of production.

The high points in Mr. Alfmono's observations from facts as presented and in evidence, is that the Heflin Company has assets of more than $500,000.00 and liabilities of but $35,000.00.

Also that a production of $1000.00 daily can easily be maintained and a ready market for its products. That the Heflin Co. at Chicago is prepared and ready to pay for carload lots of knocked down caskets, F. O. B. Los Angeles.

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Mrs. Hancock of 1426½ E. 17th street is confined to her bed suffering from injuries received when getting off a street car last week. While her injuries are not serious she is suffering considerable p a in. We wish for Mrs.

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SONNENBERG RETAINS TITLE BY THROWING ED LEWIS TWO OUT OF THREE

CHAMP GETS BREAKS; FULL HOUSE

Gus Sonnenberg is still the world's best heavyweight wrestler.

Sonny is the champ because he got the breaks of the match in the last and deciding fall of the set-to.

The match was a fast one from start to finish with the exception of a few minutes before the first fall and the boys were feeling each other out and Strangler wasn't taking any chances whatsoever with the champs famous football hold, the flying tackle.

CHAMPION WINS FIRST FALL

The champ took the first fall with his tackle, after diving around the ring and out the outside of it for some time. Before Gus scored with fall number one Lewis was clamping on head lock after headlock and it looked as if the champ was going by the way of no harm for a while there but Gus came out of one of those headlocks and gave Lewis the works with his flying tackel when Ed least expected it.

ROUGH SECOND FALL

The second fall was a rough one indeed. Gus persisted in flying through the ropes, when he missed his tackle. Lewis was taking no chances whatever and was sidestepping Gus like nobody's business and slamming on headlocks when he could catch up with him.

GOES TO ROPES

The going got so rough for the champ after the first fall he had to go to the ropes time after time, amid the jeers of the packed house that jammed every nossible corner in the Grand Avenue fistic palace.

GOES OUT FOR FIFTEEN

Just before the Strangler put the headlock on that won the second fall. Butting Gus went out on his head in the first row of seats, he was out about fifteen seconds and was easy for the fall that Lewis put on him.

GUS WINS THIRD

For a time it looked as if the Lewis man was going to win his title back, but the breaks were against him. After coming out for the third and deciding fall, the Strangler put on headlocks and more of the same until he had the champ in a bad way and no less.

Just as Lewis was ready to put on the lock that would have done the trick his arms slipped off of Gus' head and he crashed to the canvas all but out. It was no job at all for the champ to fall on him for the last and deciding fall.

DAVISCOURT BEATS O'MALLEY

Dick Daviscourt took the duke over O'Malley after the Frisco grappler had given Dick a bloody nose.

Everett Marshall beat Don DeLaun of Long Beach and Leo Pations threw Ad Herman.

Black Sport World

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THROWN OUT OF RING

Just the other day Godfrey was thrown out of a ring in the East, because he wasn't trying. George was fighting Jimmy Byrne, a fighter that doesn't come anywhere near being in his class. The Shadow has knocked out this same Jimmy Byrne in seven rounds just before he came West to put up his farce with Long Tom Hawkins at the Grand Avenue fistic house. At no time durin gthe first battle did Byrne have a chance with the Black Shadow, and no wGeorge is thrown out of a ring for not trying with a man that he could knock out in a minute if he wanted to.

FOULED HAWKINS

And the blackest mark on the big heavy's record i hi long tring of fouls.

He probably has more fouls on his record thanf any other fighter in the game today. hat is another easy way of getting out of his task without being thrown out of the ring.

NO EXCUSE FOR FOULING

There is no excuse whatsoever for fouling and the way George Godfrey does it is a caution. In the Hawkins fight both of the men fouled and Hawkins happened to foul first, but that was no excuse for Godfrey fouling, for several reasons. First, I still don't believe that Long Tom was in the Shadow's class at all. This has been proven by the knockout Hawkins suffered at the hands of Bearcat Wright of Omaha.

Another concrete example of fouling where it wasn't necessary was the Chuck Wiggins battles. In the first set-to Godfrey fouled out to Chuck, because he didn't feel like fighting that night. In the second go George knocked him out in seven rounds with ease, after giving him a terrific beating for six rounds. And for the second and most important reason is that if Godfrey would only take stock of himself and take the game as he should, he would realize that he has everything a heavyweight needs and could beat the first run of heavies with ease—if he wanted to. But he doesn't want to, he likes to play around and is nothing more than that. Just a big play boy.

JONES AND FIELDS

While they are talking about matching Fields and Jimmy McLarian in such strong and box car numbers, with both factions wanting the long end of the dough, why forget that boy that gave Fields the fight of his life up in San Francisco—Gorilla Jones.

Although the champ got the duke, most of the experts from the northern bay district thought the black boy from the rubber center had the edge over the king of the welters. As has been state in these columns before, if the boys had been held in the East Jones would have won with no questions involved.

ZORRILLA ON TOP

Santigo Zorrilla, the little Panamanian flash, is in the top again. Zorrilla is fighting for Jack the Dempsey in Chi this Friday night and he takes on that blond terror Bud Taylor again.

The brown flash has beaten Taylor and should do it again. Both of the boys have slipped since they met last, but Taylor has been in the game longer than the brown boy and has had a chance to slip a little further than Santiago.

Right after the Taylor fight "One Shot Ross's" boy jumps back to take on Joey Sangor on the 17th here in Los Angeles.

IT'S COMING NEWSIES

BY HOOK

One hundred are wanted at once to start training for the annual boxing carnival to be staged at the Main Street Gymnasium to aid the Newsboy Thanksgiving Dinner Fund.

Promoter Carlo Curtis hopes to produce more Fidel LaBarbas, Mushy Callihans and Abie Millers.

All are graduates from the newsie ranks of Los Angeles.

Two became world's ring champions, LaBarba and Callihan and one is national amateur flyweight champion, Young Abie.

Promoter Curtis, who used to hold down his "corner" started the Thanksgiving Dinner for newsboys eight years ago.

Today the affair is recognized as a regular civic event and has the cooperation of the City from Mayor John Porter on through the City Hall.

Funds derived from the newsboys boxing show and from donations furnishes the money to buy the carload of turkeys necessary to feed the little army.

Jack Doyle has been the chief sponsor of the program from the beginning. Another steady helper during the eight years is "Deacon" Pyle, Cash and Carry.

"These newsboys put on the greatest fights I've ever watched," says Doyle. "If all my fights were as good as those the kids stage I'd be more satisfied."

Curtis started out with a coop of Gobblers eight years ago.—"Turkeys boys Turkeys."

The event has grown until he has to buy a carload of the best corned turkeys that money can buy.—"I mean."

Added sponsors this year are Tom Gallery, Frank Moran, Ray Blumenthal, Gene Doyle, Dan Tobey and Abe Roth.

The exact date of the boxing carnival will be announced later. This is the first call to arms for newsboy fighters to start doing extra roadwork.

CURTIS MOSBY OPENS NEW SHOW—"AN OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL"—TO CROWDED HOUSE

STAGE AND SCREEN STARS PRESENT; BAND GOES WILD

Curtis Mosby and Mildred Washington, producers of producers have to offer for this week's show the most fantastic floor show ever produced in California. "An Old Fashioned Revival."

A church scene with the Dixieland Blue Blowers furnishing the music is something you will never forget. Miss Mildred Washington stars in this new idea in night club shows.

SUE HOY HIT

Sue Hoy the criminal personality kid is a hit in this show as in no other. The slant-eyed girl with the name to match sings that old favorite, I am doing what I am doing For Love" and Sue sang it as if she really meant it. Miss Hoy received encore after encore.

CHORUS FAST MOVING

The chorus as usual is at its very best. The girls were beautifully gowned and stepped along at a pace that made the show more showy. Miss Washington, co-producer with Mr. Mosby has a specialty number with the chorus that is typical of Mildred Washington numbers, the very best.

JONES AND ANDERSON TEAM

Curtis Mosby the genial manager and producer of the Apex Night Club has produced some teams that have proved to be famous, but never before has he produced a team that compares with the now famous Anderson Brothers-Jones team. Gus Jones and the brothers have an act this week that is on a par with their famous world series baseball game and the baseball sketch was voted the best ever put on at the club.

The boys do a crap shooting act this time that has the guests falling out of their chairs with laughter. It is a real side-splitting comedy and no less. Eddie Anderson and Gus Jones as the bold bad ramblers with G. Anderson as the hard-boiled cop is a scream.

This number is a show in itself.

AT THE END OF THE ROAD

The one Ivy Anderson does "At the End of the Road." Ivy has a pair of beautiful silk overalls that offset her golden brown skin to a fare-thee-well. And take it from me Ivy is the real Ivy. Incidentally, we might as well let you know that the costumes this week are the most beautiful ever seen at the Apex.

DRINARD TRIO STARS

The Drinard Trio hailed throughout the country as Vodville's best dancing team lived up to their name and no less. The weaker sex of the trio do a rope dancing number that cannot be beat, no matter where you look.

The male gender in the team comes through with flying colors in his specialty tap number.

PROFESSIONAL NIGHT

Many stars of the stage and screen were present Wednesday night, which is professional night at the club.

Henry Starr of Oakland and now of Los Angeles was present at a ringside table, but due to a bad throat would not render a number.

FAMOUS SINGERS

The famous Hallelujah quartett from New York was present and came through with several numbers.

Creole Carolyne Snowden, the west coast's most famous entertainer was there and you know Miss Snowden she never refuses.

BLAINE-NELL CELEBRATES ITS FIRST ANNIVERSARY THANKSGIVING

SPECIAL TURKEY DINNER - DANCING, ONE ON!

The Blaine-Nell Country Club will be one year old on Thanksgiving.

The Club will celebrate its first anniversary on this day, with several special attractions.

During the year the Blaine-Nell has been running, the club has enjoyed a most successful year and a gala celebration will be held on Thanksgiving day, the day the club will be one year old.

Blaine Venerable and his wife Nell have operated the club in a style that is most fitting to a country club. Mrs. Venerable has had charge of the club itself and its personnel, while Blaine has secured the best attractions on the coast for his club.

The now famous Angeles Babe was Master of Ceramonies at the Blaine-Nell before he left to go East. The well known Ivy Brothers Orchestra held forth at the club on a long contract engagement. Venerable, now has a well known coast orchestra at the club.

BIG DAY THANKSGIVING

A day of days is to be on Thanksgiving. A special four-course Turkey dinner will be served, with dancing from one o'clock on. There will be no cover charge until 8:30 P. M.

The Blaine-Nell asks you to make reservations as soon as possible for Thanksgiving evening.

ARROW HEAD LODGE I. B. P. O. E. W., SAN BERNARDINO GIVE BIG DANCE

The Arrow Head Lodge of Elks gave a very successful entertainment at the Gate City on last Monday evening at their hall in San Bernardino, from Riverside, Redlands, and other points in that section. State Deputy Eugene Sotall brought down the juvenile architect from Los Angeles and a general good time was enjoyed by all.

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City Wide Clean Up Started

- ON THE SIDEWALK -

By C. A. B.

TH EEASTERN PAPERS are carrying headlines to the effect that Harlem Seventh Day Adventist Churches are withdrawing from the General Conference presided over by all white people. And it seems that the white heads look on the attempt of the Negroes to organize an independent body with a degree of regret.

It seems that the Herlem Aframericans are following in the footsteps of the Ephesus Seventh Day Adventist Church, Washington, D. C., under the leadership of Elder Atkinson, which, it is said, withdrew when the Conference demanded that the church turn over its property holdings to the general governing body, composed of all white churchmen.

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IN BUSINESS the Negro is finding himself. More and more daily he is gaining confidence in his dark brother bigger and better business is being established by Negroes and for Negroes. However, the business soil for Negroes is yet virgin. And his slow progress along this line is due to the fact that he has not been able to disseminate business and friendship. Hence he spends more time tearing down than he does building up.

If my friend starts a business project, it matters not how crooked the plan of procedure, because he is my friend, even though his plan is destined to rob many innocent Negroes out of their life's savings I am a very insincere inividual if I speak against his plan.

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THEN THERE are far too many apparently big Negroes who are willing to be the tools of white men who are out with programs they class as big business for Negroes—These "play boy Negroes" as a rule are the smiling sort. After they call on you and bring a white friend with them, whom they introduce as Mr. John Doe, who is interested in our people, the stage for putting over the big business scheme is set, with Mr. Doe standing smilingly by Mr. Colored Man's side, who is producing a convincing argument as to the values to be received by investing in said project. The scene is perfect with the Colored brother to the fore and Mr. White Man's smile constantly increasing in warmth, until the Colored brother slips a cog in his story—when the white friend rushes, uninvited, to his rescue—"It is this way: We realized the needs of YOUR PEOPLE along these lines, tracts of land, insurance propositions, some oil wells or some gold mines, which we have preserved especially for you.

Of course the Colored Man has been assured that the bigger the proposition goes over the bigger will be his benefits therefrom.

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NEW YORK CITY and Chicago furnish many examples where the Negro is in front playing owner as he takes in the sheckles from other Negroes while the other man presides over the cash register and does not hesitate to change Negro bosses when occasions necessitating the same arise.

And if you will look around you on our own Central Avenue you will be able to discern a similar condition arising so rapidly that the casual observer is not yet wise as to what is going on.

Well, I hear some saying: "The white man has the cash, how are we to compete with him?"

Get together, pool our finance, be it ever so small and after we have, for instance, established stores such as the Pyramid Co-Operative Grocery and the John Gray Grocery, throw our trade to them in such volume that they may order by the car load instead of small quantities, and they will then be able to sell on the same principle as the Safeway and other like stores.

We need business confidence and proper respect.

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REGARDLESS OF what the Fellowship Forum thinks about it marriage is a proposition between two persons. And those States placing on their statutes laws preventing intermarriage between the races are sowing the wind and must reap the whirlwind.

It was once an unwritten law that in marriage a man should always be at least a little older than his bride, now it is the custom for old men to marry young girls, while the old ladies help themselves to boys in cases where they have proper remuneration with which to turn the deal.

And so it is, love goes where it is sent, as a rule to the highest bidder.

Some years ago Ray Stannard Baker wrote articles dealing with tenement life in Chicago in which he stated that white women who had not always walked in the straight, narrow path, when they settled down wanted, and as far as possible secured, Black Men for husbands because, as they said, they were kinder.

In spite of the fact that this Fellowship Forum states that the German

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Northern Representatives of Golden State Ins. Co. Honored

Mrs. Isabel Haskell, special representative of the Northern California district, and Mrs. Willetta Poston, one of the leading agents of that district for the Golden State Insurance Company, were honored with a luncheon at the Home Office of the Company on Saturday, November 16th.

The assembly room, transformed into a dining room, with officials, field representatives and office employes seated at three beautifully decorated tables, furnished a very inspiring sight.

Responding to many expressions of welcome made by various representatives, Mrs. Haskell said, "I Ihave seen pictures of the Home Office building and have heard many good things about the Home Office agency staff, but I must confess that our beautiful Home Office building is far beyond my expectations, and what I have heard doesn't tell half of the story. I have been greatly inspired by my visit to the Home Office and will go back to my district determined to do greater work in the future.

Mrs. Poston also expressed herself as being greatly benefitted by her visit to the Home Office and re-affirmed the remarks made by Mrs. Haskell.

Forty-five field representatives and employes of the Company were present and all enjoyed the four-course luncheon and expressed themselves as being happy for the occasion and their connection with the Golden State Insurance Company.

LEGION INITIATES AND ENTERTAINS

The assembly room of Benjamin J. Bowie Post was filled to the bulging on Monday night by more than two hundred members who had gathered for initiation and entertainment. Twenty-two of the eighty members who have enrolled within the past forty-five days were initiated by a newly organized initiation team. One hour of the meeting was given over to business and the balance was consumed by entertainment and refreshments.

The activities committee secured the entertainment which featured good numbers by the team of "Sunburnt" Jim and Miss Brown and a score of entertainers from the Apex Night Club whose services were donated by their fellow comrade Curtis Mosby. A black-face team of juveniles and a dozen numbers from talent within the Post comprised the more than two hours of wholesome entertainment.

Special emphasis was made by the membership committee, Edward Carlyle, it chairman, that a dispensation is on during this month for new members and that every effort should be made to get eligible veterans to come in during this membership drive. The Benj. J. Bowie Post now has a membership of more than two hundred and is making a strenuous effort to reach the three hundred mark by the first of the coming year.

State Ass'n. Will Bring Many Elks to the City

The organization of the State Association for Elks which will convene, December 29-31 will bring to the city many delegates, also visiting brethren who will avail themselves of this opportunity to visit L. A.

Rates over the several railway lines have been applied for asking for 10 days which will give every delegate and visitor ample time to attend the convention and spend some time with friends as well.

Already about eight orders have qualified by remitting their fees. Of the lodges qualified there will be represented more than a thousand Elks. In the East every State has a State Association and once a year they stage a demonstration of some character which is a boost to the order and a means of increasing their financial strength as well as encouraging others ot join. Southern California will

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CELEBRATE 25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Gordon celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary on last Thursday evening at their home on East Washington St.

Hundreds of their friends paid their respects and extended hearty congratulations during the hours 5 and 7 and 8 and 11.

Dainty refreshments were served and an enjoyable time was enjoyed by all.

Leon N. Hefflin Transfers $30,000 Of His Stock To Treasury Of The Hefflin Mfg. Company, Inc.

Last week I issued a statement for the benefit of the public, in which I explained my mission; what had been accomplished and the future results that would be achieved in the adoption of a scientific plan of operation by the Heflin Mfg. Company, Inc. of Los Angeles.

At a meeting of the Engineering Committee which was held last Saturday the assets of the company were analyzed. It was discovered that an item of $30,000.00 was exhibited among the assets which represented the value of the good-will of Mr. Heflin's private business at the time he sold his business to the corporation, therefore, in addition to the stock that he (Mr. Heflin) actually paid for he was issued $30,000.00 worth of stock in payment for the good-will of his business, all of which the committee realized and agreed that the transaction was absolutely regular and just then they proceeded to discuss that particular asset, and finally concluded by referr-

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Last Rites For Captain F. H. Crumbly

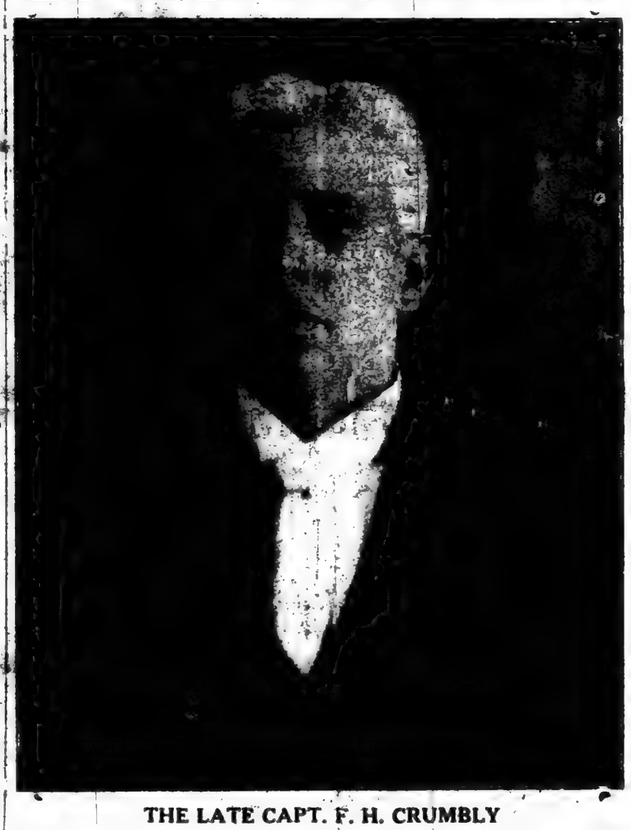
Relatives and friends of Captain F. H. Crumbly paid respects to what remained before them last Tuesday at the Independent Church of Christ of their loved ones.

At 2 o'clock the great organ of the Independent Church played the funeral dirge and a steel-grey casket, covered with flowers bore the remains of the soldier, citizen and Christian to position in front of the altar. Rev. Samuel M. Beane was in charge, and read the obituary.

Several beautiful songs including a very soul stirring solo by S. P. Johnson. Papers touching on the life and activities of the deceased were read and delivered by members of Baker Commandery, Roosevelt Camp, Spanish American war veterans and Benjamin Bowie Post. Echoes of appreciation for a life that had been worthwhile in the community where he presided were heard from S. Oliver representing the L. A. Forum, of which Capt. Crumbly had been a member and former president; Mrs. C. A. Bass of the Calif. Eagle represented the citizens; J. H. Shackelford represented the Fraternities, and a very splendid narrative by Geo. A. Beavers on the part played by Capt. Crumbly in the organization and operation of the Independent Church of Christ.

The other ministers who assisted Rev. Beane were Dr A. P. Shaw and Dr. E. E. Lightner.

Conner Johnson, funeral directors, were in charge.



THE LATE CAPT. F. H. CRUMBLY

OBITUARY

Our beloved friend, Floyd H. Crumbly was born, of humble but honorable parentage, in LaGrange, Ga., May 10, 1869. As a result of that abominable institution which Divine Justice had, already, decreed should be banished from our fair land, the father and mother were separated, the one from the other, never to meet again. This left young Floyd to the care of his aged grand parents, until his father having heard of his whereabouts, after the war, returned to give him such care and protection as he could afford.

His early education was, very, limited, consisting almost entirely of private lessons which he was able to obtain through the goodness of one Rev. George Standing, a minister of the Methodist Episcopal church. It was the splendid example and wonderful influence of this good man that laid the foundation for the strong character that he developed.

At the age of eighteen, a new influence came into his life, which was destined to play such a remarkable part in both life and career. There came, at that time, to Atlanta, a re-

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Women's Day at Wesley Chapel

This Sunday will be Women's Day at Wesley. The Women are determined to excel the men in every way. Their day was last Sunday, but the final reports will not come in until this Sunday.

At the morning service the principal speaker will be Dr. Ruth Temple. Hear the Women's Chorus led by Mrs. Lillie Smith with Mrs. Emma Markham at the Organ. Special musical selections will be rendered by some of the best talent among our women.

You cannot afford to miss the Special Women's Day Program in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. A program will be rendered which will snow the men completely under.

Mrs. Frances Wicks, Women's Day Leader; Madames Jennie Webster, Maude Batson, Emma Duncan, and Mary Lindsay, District Managers.

Sergeant Shubert, commander of Vice Squad out of Newton Street, testified to four arrests on Wright Act Possession. He was not so fair as others and a deal of acrimony was apparent in his testimony as he irked under cross examination.

Mrs. Casper, who was expected to testify against the club for the Police, flatly told the Commission, the club did not bother her. She lives in close proximity.

Others who testified and who were members of the raiding squad, such as Sergt. Shoemaker, J. R. Graves, R. Lund, A. P. Sauers, emphasized the conditions best they could to close the Apex.

One U. S. Prizer, was a tough ombre and one could see the venom of hate in his heart as he tried to give damaging testimony. However his swagger and bragadocia manner nullified his purpose.

Chief Deputy Prosecutor McCann at this point rested on behalf of the Police.

Attorney Hugh E. Macbeth, then made the defense statement in a dramatic appeal to the Commission and placed Curtis Mosby on the stand.

Mosby made an excellent witness, for himself and the Apex. He exploded completely the Cossack Police contention that scarcely any meals were served at the Apex, when he produced the cancelled checks to the various wholesale houses for amounts paid for meats and chickens alone way up in the thousands.

At the conclusion or during Mosby's examination Commissioner Drake, asked Mosby several pointed questions and at this time the Commission decided it was ready to give its decision but would not announce the same until its next regular meeting. Thereby leaving several score of witnesses who were to testify on behalf of Mosby unheard. All of which was agreeable to Deputy McCann and to Attorney Macbeth and Mr. Mosby.

This trend of events left R. G. Lamar stranded in the witness chair as the offer to prove statements which had been read out of the "California Eagle" as to the threats made to get the license granted on the premises which the Apex now occupies by a local professional politician.

50th Anniversary Book To Be A Complete Record Of What Los Angeles Negroes Have Achieved

Considered one of the most novel ideas in bringing about a definite and complete record of the Negro in his various enterprizes for the past fifty years, the California Eagle in its Fiftieth Anniversary is anticipating having the publication off the press the latter part of January.

This Book of statistics, photographs, records, history and literature will be useful and interesting to Negroes from all over Los Angeles County as well as being a source of surprise and information to your friends and relatives wherever they may be.

Owing to such a great undertaking in completely covering Los Angeles county in search for Feature matter and information the solicitors, agents and promoters of the publication will be greatly assisted by those who are in possession of such matter if they will submit it to the California Eagle office at 847 South Central Avenue. It is of vital importance that we get this cooperation in the event a representative of the Eagle Club fails to have an interview with you because by so doing the book will be more properly, authenticated.

THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, Jr.,
Chairman.
EDNA GREENE SMITH,
Secretary.

Somerville Loses First Battle In Hotel Suit

In Department 20 of the Superior Court last Monday, November 18th, Judge Archibald overruled Dr. Somerville's Demurrer.

Mr. H. A. Howard, who represented the Minority Stockholders and himself, filed suit in the Superior Court some time ago to regain the Hotel property at 41st and Central Ave. After all other defendants filed answer to said suit, Dr. Somerville, who is one of the defendants in said fraud suit, filed a demurrer on the ground that the minority stockholders have no right to file such suit unless the Board of Directors gave them permission to do so. But after plaintiff's attorneys presented all the facts in said matter to the Court, said Court denied Dr. Somerville's contention, which gave a victory to H. A. Howard and other minority stockholders, to fight their case to the finish.

This case has been watched by our groups all over the Country, owing to the fact, that this building was looked upon as one of the finest Hotels in the Country and was owned and operated by our people but was later taken away because of bad management and misrepresentation on the behalf of Dr. Somerville.

THE LINCOLN THEATRE

We have recently visited the above show house several times and on each occasion we have with regret noticed the sparse attendance, knowing as we do the superb ownership, management and high class performance we have made inquiry as to the cause of this tremendous falling off in attendance, and in spite of our querie, we have as yet received no satisfactory answer.

And here we are.—The owners have spared neither labor nor money to place right in our midst at our very doors as it were, just about the niftiest playhouse to be found anywhere. They have likewise employed one of the most capable, energetic and courteous members of our group as the manager of this institution, and brought to us the very best talent in America for our edification and we would say if a people will not give to such inducements a fair, a good and lasting patronage they are not deserving of the consideration given.

It may be possible they prefer cheap movie pictures. If so, they are heading that way at a rapid rate.

The Lincoln Theatre furnishes a great and impressive pay roll. This being so we have but one duty to perform and that is to give this house our fullest co-operation and support.

Sensational Hearing on Closing of Apex Nite Club

Suddenly Closes Hearing as its Fate is Taken Under Advisement by Police Commission

The hearing before the Police Commission of the Apex Nite club upon the citation to show cause why its permit should not be canceled, drew a capacity house as proceedings opened last Tuesday and was suddenly terminated on Wednesday about 4:00 p. m. It was at this time that the Commission announced that it satisfied and could make its decision upon the showing made to which the attorneys for the Police Department and the Apex club acquesed.

Captain H. A. Hagar of the Newton Street Division was the first witness, for it was he who filed the charge asking for the revoking of the permit. His testimony unfolded the "bug under the chip" as to who was behind the attempt to close the Apex. Citizens who were indignant at the Captain are now firm in their appraisal of his honor and standing as an officer and man. He did not hesitate to state the instigator for he called names and dates right out in court. The reason for this appreciation on behalf of the public is the fact they can now put two and two together and and all of the unseen forces come to light. They can also be the judges of the character and standing for leadership which has brought forward the charges and put the blame where it belongs.

Following Captain Hagar, Sergt. Curley who investigated district was called, and let us say the Sergeant was eminently fair and did not in anyway seek to magnify any condition which he reported upon. He was asked if on his visits to the Apex if the club was run in as good a manner as other clubs in the city; he stated yes and much better than many of them.

APEX CLUB DECISION PENDING

CASE NOW UNDER ADVISEMENT BY THE BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS

The upstanding, forward looking, progressive citizens of the Colored Race; the fair-minded, justice-loving citizens of the White Race—all of them are asking of the Commission to give to the Apex and its owner, Curtis Mosby, a SQUARE DEAL.

The *"California Eagle,"* which for fifty years has stood by in this community advocating Law and Order in all of its fullness, and ever a close student of events and situations, after viewing, meeting with and making a close-up analysis of this situation, is thoroughly of the opinion that the PRESENT BOARD of POLICE COMMISSIONERS will do that very thing.

We further believe that the old time situation is gone forever, when some lickspittle, operating as the puppet of any CHIEF of POLICE or anybody else can influence such a body as our present Board of Police Commissioners to crucify somebody for revenge, greed or aggrandizement.

In giving due credit to Mosby, who has striven to the utmost for due observance of the 18th Amendment to an extent far more successful than any in a like business, he is entitled to a "break" which will permit more than 150 employees from being put on the streets, out of employment, in these strenuous times.

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The one sad feature about the Shuler—Cryer Court controversy was that Bob hung the Jury instead of hanging himself. While we did not agree with Cryer during his administration he has our sympathy for the president emeritus of Gossip College has at times slandered the Negro and then attempted to pour molasses on the wound when we wasn't looking. Anyway Cryer has applied the brakes. We do not know how long they will hold.

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Our curiousity is still causing us to wonder what disposition was made of the arrest of the colored lad whom a white lady identified so accurately at 3 A. M. as to cause the police to learn his name, and address from her and then arrest him shortly thereafter. That story is like the one regarding the kidnapping of two little girls on the east side recently, to which we again say Poo Poo.

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We see again where the tables in the dining room of the Dunbar are still again sporting tablecloth's, and beckoning the public to enter. It looks natural and we hope it lasts.

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We wonder if the young colored Insurance agent who was crowing on the Avenue last evening about selling $300,000 worth of Life Insurance for a white company in six weeks, knew what he was talking about said a hundred pound listener who was inhaling the smoke from a two bit cigar.

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Well Los Angeles is again graced with the presence of the one and only Wm. (Billy for short) Watson. Two years and some months absence from Heaven has about convinced him that, even tho Bob Shuler, Asa Keyes, Oh Sing the Laundry Lottery man, Sessuz Kemetha of hot dog fame, and some bad tennis and base ball players still share in its population, its not such a worse place to live. Incidentially the public might get some real baseball and tennis news now so prick your ears and tune in on W. A. T. S. O. N.

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Looks like Walter Gordon, Jr., and his Ford are trying to crowd Dad out of the presidency of the company. He put over three deals last week and immediately called for election of officers, nominating himself for president but Pa carries the deciding ballott so the Company's safe.

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We see by the East Twenty-third street news that the citizens have asked for neighborhood injunction to prevent the Terry family from moving off the street into their newly acquired home on Adams Street. The injunction sought sets up among other things that Adams Street, folk have not done anything to deserve these folk's permanent company.

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We see by the California Eagle where they are coming out with their 50th Anniversary number in January. Well that is something to dress up and shine about. Fifty years speaking newspaper language is quite a record for a colored journal.

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Would someone page John Fowler. We haven't seen him of late. Hope he haven't run afoul. Fred Roberts informed us he had gone turkey hunting.

WRECKS VENGEANCE ON FACULTY

Laurel, Miss., Nov. 13 By A.N.P.—Victoria McSwain and her 70-year old father, Jack McSwain, are patients in the South Mississippi Hospital suffering from injuries said to have been inflicted by Lige Griffin, who, after being infuriated, by acts of a 16-year-old son of the elder McSwain, attacked those in the home where the family was living.

Granady Murder Trial Begins in Chicago Courts

Chicago, Nov. 13—By A.N.P.—What is expected to be the most bitterly fought legal battle in the history of the City of Chicago and the State of Illinois, got under way here Thursday morning when Lieutenant Phillip I. Carroll of the Chicago Police Department, and four of his associates faced trial for the murder of Attorney Octavius C. Granady, Negro opponent of Morris Eller, for the leadership of the "Bloody Twentieth Ward," April 10, 1928.

That the expectations are not groundless is clearly indicated by the array of legal talent participating in the trial. The defendants have secured a group of the middle-west's most prominent criminal lawyers to fight for their acquittal and vindication, in Attorneys Thomas D. Nash, W. W. and Milton Smith, and Attorneys Miles J. Devine, Roland Libonati, and John Johntry.

Pitted against this group of attorneys will be Assistant States Attorney Frank J. Loesch, the 77-year old veteran, and his associates, Assistant States Attorneys William Haynes and Charles Lounsbury, who have worked diligently and plinstakingly on the case and who will ask for a death sentence for the defenuants.

NEGROES INTENSELY INTERESTED

Negroes throughout the city and State are intensely interested in the case for two reasons. First is that the murdered man, Octavius Granady, was a Negro, and second is that one of the prosecutors who has taken the most active part in working up the case, Attorney William Haynes, is also a Negro.

Attorney Granady was killed on election day April 10, 1928, by a group of men who pursued him in an automobile and shot him as he was endeavoring to make his escape. Numerous individuals have been charged with the offense but the arrest and indictment of the policemen and four gangsters brought about the dropping of the cases against the other suspects.

Lieutenant Carroll and his associates, as well as the four gangsters have denied their guilt and expect to prove their innocense, The States Attorneys have been equally as stalwart in their declaration that the group was guilty and Attorney Loesch has demanded that a death sentence be imposed on the nine defendants declaring:

"It is the theory of the state's case that Lieut. Carroll's squad car and another car carrying these gangsters chased Mr. Granady's car through the streets. Witnesses will identify all of these policemen as being in one car. All nine men were shooting at one time or another. Sometimes in the chase, Carroll's car would be ahead. Sometimes the gangsters' car would be ahead. But there was plenty of shooting from both cars. In Illinois the law says that any man who is an accessory to a crime of murder is a principal. They were all shooting. It makes no difference whose particular bullet killed Granady. They are guilty of murder."

SELECTION OF JURY UNDER WAY

The selection of jury got under way early Thursday morning, when some sighty of the 100 veniremen appeared for examination. Due to the fact that a death penalty will be asked, Judge David, the trial judge is laying particular stress upon the attitude of the veniremen toward capital punishment.

Another angle which is being stressed is the political alignment or affiliation of the prospective jurymen due to the fact that politics caused the killing, and it is thought that political forces might attempt to play a part in influencing the verdict.

Some weeks ago one of the state's witnesses was killed and an attempt was made to rifle the office of the office of the State's Attorney of valuable papers and affidavits which are expected to have an important bearing on the case. The robbery was thwarted by Attorneys Haynes and Lounsbury, who returned to the office on the night the attempt was made and routed the intruders.

The accused are: Lieutenant Carroll, and policemen: George Tapling, Walter Bailey, Michael Shannon, and Michael Lounghney, and the gangsters implicated are: John Armando, Thomas Somnario, James Balcastro, and Louis Clemente.

LABORER KILLED IN EXPLOSION

New Orleans, La., Nov. 13—By A.N.P.—Alex Ross was instantly killed Wednesday when a 5,500 barrel tank exploded at the Destrehan plant of the Mexican Petroleum Corporation a few miles from this city. The body was thrown one hundred and fifty yards by the blast.

WINS SUIT AGAINST WHITE WOMAN

Gulfport, Miss., Nov. 13 By A.N.P.—Tom Kates was awarded in a settlement out of court $2,540 in lieu of fifteen thousand dollars asked of Mrs. Greta Lesage, a white woman, whose automobile badly injured him in a crash here a few months ago.

NOTICE

St. Philip's Annual Bazaar will be given at te New Renaissance Hall, this year. And it promises to be the biggest event of the season. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, December 9th, 10th and 11th. Dancing every night. Admission 20c each night.

ON THE SIDE WALK
(Continued from Page One)

Society voted to ostracise Miss Gedelshoff because her love fell on a Negro, German men, especially those of outstanding religious tendencies, prefer wives of Negro extraction to women of their own kind.

"The latest racket culminating from the recent marriage of Phil Edwards, noted Negro athlete to Edith Cedelshoff is to be found in a recent issue of The Fellowship Forum, the Negro hating mouth organ of the Ku Klux Klan. The article is headed 'Lodges Pittsb- Condemn Union of White and Negro,' and reads as follows:

Miami, Fla. Jezreel Commandery Knights of Malta, Little River Council, No. 5, Jr. Order United American Mechanics, and the German Society, all of Miami have adopted sets of sizzling resolutions protesting and condemning the recent marriage of the white girl, Edith Cedelshoff to the New York Negro, Phile Edwards. Copies of the resolutions in each case were sent to the Florida delegation in Congress, to the German ambassador to the United States, to the Negro's white bride, to her father and to the Fellowship Forum for publication.

'The offspring of a white person and a Negro would not be fit to enjoy the association of the lowest grade white or Negro person, recites the Malta resolutions, which adds that it is desirable that posterity in America should be elevated, not lowered, and that the marriage between the white girl and Negro 'shocks the sensibility of all decent white people.'

Intermixture of the races is 'peril to white civilisation,' says the Jr. Order resolution, which also cites that the Southern States, which know the race problem best and most intimately, have all passed laws against intermarriage of white and black, these laws being the 'public pronouncement of wise and beneficient natural laws.'

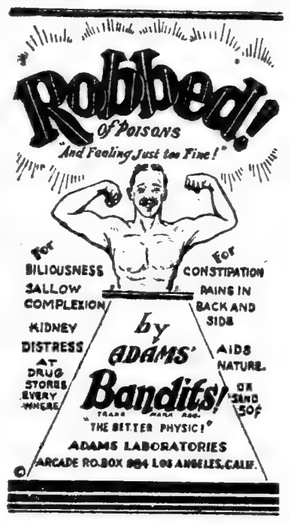
The resolutions of the Miami German Society expresses especial grief that a girl of German descent had brought such disgrace upon her nationality and race as to constitute a 'moral blemish.' Such marriage 'is contrary to the laws of humanity and ought not to be tolerated by decent people.' The German Society voted to 'ostracise her from all social intercourse.'

Strange as it may seem there has been nothing said in reference to the fact that Phil Edwards, a star athlete and a college bred man married Edith Cedelshoff, an immigrant girl, whose only accomplishment is being a member of the Caucasian race.

The above article states that Miss Cedelshoff has lowered herself in becoming the bride of Mr. Edwards. If the word 'lowered' must be used and a person must be judged by their accomplishments, then Mr. Edwards he certainly stepped from a pedestal to marry this immigrant girl."

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COMMERCIAL NEWS ITEMS

Philadelphia—(By A.N.P.)—At the close of business October 4th, The Citizens and Southern Bank and Trust Company reported total resources of $487,473.99. The bank will celebrate its ninth birthday on November 18.

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Atlanta—(By A.N.P.)—B. W. Baskerville has been engaged by The Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company as the company's representative among the colored people of Atlanta. The company has recently issued a small booklet showing some of Atlanta's prominent business and professional men telling the value of the telephone service to them in their homes and places of business. This is possibly the first time that a public utility has made a special arrangement to give employment to their colored customers.

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New Orleans, La.—(By A.N.P.)—Proudhomme J. E. Dejoie, son of the late Dr. P. H. V. and Ella B. Dejoie, was elected last week treasurer of the Unity Industrial Insurance Company of Louisiana and the Unity Mutual Insurance Company of Illinois, succeeding his mother, who died recently. These companies do approximately $800,000 of business each year.

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Oklahoma City (By A.N.P.)—Few calls are being made for cotton pickers in any of the cotton growing counties of Oklahoma this season according to W. A. Murphy, commissioner of labor. In many counties only white laborers are being hired and there is an over supply of white workers in many sections. As a result there will be an intense shortage of work for colored cotton pickers.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 105551

Estate of Simon Williams, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the estate of Simon Williams, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix at the office of E. C. Jennings, attorney for said executrix, 404—405 Bryson Building, 145 S. Spring St., city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 23rd, 1929.

JANIE E. WILLIAMS,
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In The Social Whirl

LOVELY AFFAIR

Miss Portia L. Broyles, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. M. H. Broyles, entertained with a linen shower at her residence, 1421 East 27th Street, last Saturday evening. The affair which was unique in every respect, was an ante-nuptial courtesy to Miss Anna Mai Griffith, whose wedding will be an event on Thanksgiving evening.

More than fifty old time friends and college acquaintances were in attendance between the hours of four and seven. Many useful and appropriate gifts were received.

The general idea of "wish day" was the influence through out the evening. The gifts were taken from a hanging clothes line, placed in a clothes basket and presented to the bride-elect. When the refreshments were served the guests found the starch, Jello; the wash water, cocoa; the bluing, punch and many other refreshments equally as suggestive to the general scheme and plan of the evening. A very enjoyable evening was had by all present and upon leaving they declared Miss Portia Broyles to be a very original and entertaining hostess.

MRS. HENDERSON ENTERTAINS WITH A BREAKFAST

Mrs. Lenora Henderson entertained with a breakfast, honoring her cousin, Dr. D. L. Peacock, a recent graduate of Columbia University, New York.

The hostess' little cottage was a profusion of huge yellow chrysanthemums. The table was beautiful with an ecru lace cover, over yellow. All guests present expressed themselves as having a wonderful time.

Mrs. Laura McIntyre, 1018 E. 54th St., entertained with a lovely breakfast in honor of Mrs. Margaret Furman from New York City. Those who attended the breakfast were:

Mrs. Gracia Carson, Alice Lott, Viola Scott; Artrey Norman, Marion Booker—from Lulu Belle; Mrs. Ethel Biglow, Eva McClennie, Helen Dennis, Louise Carter, Mora Boyd and Mildred Boyd—Apex; Nina Mae McKinney, star in Hallelujah.

The guests all departed saying Mrs. McIntyre was a wonderful hostess.

Mrs. Robert Russ of Denver, Colo., stopped a few hours in Los Angeles on her way to San Diego, where she will spend the winter months with her daughter, Mrs. Frances Russ McDonld at 3208 Webster St.

Mrs. Robert Russ whom all Denver loves is much improved in health and will be glad to see and hear from her many Los Angeles' friends.

A LOVELY AFTERNOON LUNCHEON

One of the delightful affairs of the past week was none other than an attractive Saturday afternoon luncheon given by Mrs. A. G. Battish, 1369 E. 17th St. The receiving rooms were transformed very beautifully with many autumn flowers, charmingly combined with ferns and potted plants.

The dining table was brilliantly set with a filet tablecloth, centerpiece of pink, sweet peas with candles to match. The entire service of hand-painted china from salad plates to demi tasse cups were done by the hostess who is very gifted in this line of art and brought much praise and commendation from her guests. Covers were laid for eight wich was marked by silver nut cups and place cards. Mrs. Battish who is a very exacting hostess served a delicious five-course luncheon.

The ladies bidden besides the hostess were: Mesdames Ben Johnson, Alma Scott, A. Anderson, Lucille Turner, J. Murray, M. Jackson, C. H. Hodge and Oliver Lewis.

Snapshots were taken after lunch.

THE AMERICAN WOODMEN office is now located at 4108 Central Avenue; Telephone HUmbolt 7817.—B. H. Graham, State Supervisor; J. E. Rector, Deputy Clerk.

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SAN FRANCISCO MATRONS HONORED WITH THEATRE PARTY

A very charming theater party was given on Saturday afternoon, November 16th by Mrs. Callie B. Snowden at the Lincoln Theater, honoring Mesdames Ernestine Greene, wife of Col. John Greene and Edith Loving, wife of Major J. B. Loving of San Francisco.

After the matinee the ladies retired to the mezzanine floor which was beautifully decorated with flowers. Those in the receiving line besides the hostess and Mesdames Green and Loving were: Mrs. W. L. Jones, cousin of Mrs. Wilbur D. Gordon; Mrs. Wilbur D. Gordon; Miss Abbie Mitchell and Mrs. Minnie Wickliffe. Miss Evelyn Preer of the Lafayette Players was also a charming guest.

Dainty refreshments were served by Misses Ruth Snowden, Simetta Johnson and Lena Washington.

About 65 ladies of the elite of Los Angeles participated in the unique affair. Beautiful organ selections were played by Princess O'Bell during the reception on the mezzanine floor.

Mrs. William McAlister of Kansas City, Ga. a recent visitor to the city of Angels says the weather here is just too fine is the guest of her many friends at the home of her daughter Mrs. Weeb 115 St.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Miss Helen, formerly with the Ivy Leaf Beauty Shop, 2204 Hooper Ave., will be glad to welcome her old customers and any new ones at the Lil-Fan Beauty Shop, 2830 Central Ave., HU. 4789-R.

Birthday Party

Edna Hilda and Helen Louise Jones' birthdays were jointly celebrated Sunday afternoon, November 17th, with a party in their honor. The group of young friends gathered to pay homage were entertained with games and music in the beautiful new home of Mr. and Mrs. James Jones of 1669 E 110th Street. The girls, Edna and Helen are eight and ten years of age respectively.

THE DUNBAR DINING HALL

Ye Editors, both of them of the Soaring Eagle, were invited guests opening day of the Dunbar Dining Room which was opened to the public on last Sunday.

We must say that we enjoyed one of the very best meals which has ever come our way and aside from the very saluberous cusine, we can but praise the service and good order maintained.

Mr. Eugene Johnson is the very genial proprietor. Mr. Will Heflin as manager fits in very nicely with the scheme of things and makes everybody at home right off the reel.

Mrs. Mitchell, the very efficient headwaiter, was right on the job. The far-famed and popular Arthur Collins as entertainer means music furnished by H. A. Brown, pianist, E. Fain, saxophone and John Horse was a fit setting for a very successful opening.

DEATH TAKES BYRD STANLEY'S DAUGHTER

Mrs. Essie Robinson, the daughter of Mr. Byrd Stanley, passed into the Great Beyond, Tuesday morning, November 19, 1929, at 11:00 A. M. at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Hoard, 1426 W. 35th St.

She was a faithful worker in the church, having been a member of Friendship Baptist Church, in Pasadena for years. Also, former member of the S. M. T. Lodge.

She will be buried from the Trinity Baptist Church, Friday at 1:00 o'clock.

Who's Who In "Miss Ethiopia's Generosity"

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THE NINE STARS BRIDGE CLUB

At the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor, on last Thursday evening, November 14th, the Nine Stars Bridge Club was organized. The following officers were elected:

Mrs. Mary Bernoit, president; Mrs. Marie Echols, vice-president; Miss Josie Pierrie, secretary; Mrs. Alberta Anderson, ass't. secretary; Mrs. Lorine Wilson, treasurer; Mrs. Lillie Harrison, business mgr.; Mrs. Louise Taylor, reporter. Members: Mrs. Pearl Craig, and Mrs. Mattie Denison. The club is looking forward to several interesting affairs in the near future.

A very interesting meeting was held and everyone present was very much pleased with the beginning of the club's activities.

The Eastern Girls Bridge Club met with Miss Williams Monday night, Nov. 11. Adjourned to meet November the 18th with Miss A. Thornton at 1153 E. 53rd St.

The Jolly Jay Hawks, a prominent East Side Club was entertained by George LeGrand at 1463 E. 37th St. on Nov. 15th, 1929. There was a party after club meeting with many guests present. A wonderful time was had by all.

JR. NE PLUS ULTRA

The members of the Jr. Ne Plus Ultra started the winter festivals with a barn dance. The boys in their cords and the girls in various gingham dresses. The Jrs. were very much in note in their blue overalls and red bandana handkerchiefs. They are beginning to give us something to think about. There is nothing backward about those girls. The dance was a success and they are promising all Los Angeles one grand surprise soon.

The last meeting was held at the home of a late member, none other than Miss Dorothy O'Neil. This young lady is a born hostess.

The "Cecil Brunners Club," composed of Los Angeles' popular coeds of the younger set are giving away two Thanksgiving baskets to help cheer and brighten some home on Thanksgiving day. They are giving these baskets to two families who are really in need.

SOJOURNER TRUTH CLUB NEWS

Educational Day the 4th Monday will be in keeping with Thanksgiving in stories, music and talks. Every member and friend should sacrifice to attend these meetings, because they are both inspiring and beneficial. The 1st Monday in December, Santa Claus is giving each member a present in the form of a Luncheon. Each member of course is expected to come and renew old ties and relations.

Father Cleghorn will be the speaker of the day.

THE EAST SIDE SOCIAL CLUB

Mrs. N. O. Parkerson, of 2310½ Hooper Ave., was hostess to the East Side Social Club last week. Mr. Daniel Cooper of Arizona and Mr. Gaines were visitors. After the regular business of club, a very enjoyable evening was spent by all.

Mrs. Henderson was elected as official "Waffle" chef. A very dainty luncheon was served by the hostess, after which everyone expressed the desire to call again, as the luncheon prepared by Mrs. Parkerson was indeed a treat.

NARCISSEE GIRLS CLUB

The Narcisse Girls Whist Club met at the home of Miss Lillian Hicks. The evening was spent pleasantly playing whist. The club was honored with two visitors, Miss Alice Bates and Mrs. Violet Stovall. The club was very glad to have these two visitors present. Guest prize won by Mrs. Stovall which was highly appreciated. After which a very nice luncheon was served by our hostess and enjoyed by all.

MISS LILLIAN HICKS, Pres.
M. J. FLORES, Secy.

THE HELIOTROPE

The last meeting of the Heliotrope Club was held at the home of Miss Alice Atkins.

Plans for the Thanksgiving Dinner dance was discussed.

A delicious luncheon was served and a good time enjoyed by all. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Cleo Fortune; every member please be present.

The Pleaure Seekers Club Girls held their Third Annual Dance (a Formal) at the Savoy Ball Room on Wednesday, Nov. 13th. The hall was artistically decorated with cut flowers. The club girls were lovely in their gowns of Autumn shades with shoes to match and beautiful corsages on their arms. The Quality Serenaders played and Mr. Reese sang, also introduced the girls. The ladies made a very pretty picture in their gowns, all shades of the rainbow.

The Eastern Girls Brige Club met with Miss Anna Thornton, November 18th. The evening was spent in playing bridge and music. A delicious lunch was served by Miss Thornton. The club will meet next Monday night with Mrs. Corrine Baker. As it is Social Night it will be a Thanksgiving party.

Keep off the date, November 21st, the Native Californians will be at Masonic Hall, 50th and Central avenue. Lots of good music by the famous Erwing Bros., Orchestra.



"You're Next"

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SILVER FOX SOCIAL CLUB HONOR NEWLYWEDS

Members of the Silver Fox Club entertained guests Wednesday evening, November 13th, at the home of Miss Helen Woodson on East Adams St., honoring Mr. Walter Norwood and his bride, the former Miss Rose Gregory. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received by the guests of honor. Dancing was the feature of the evening's entertainment.

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The past two weeks have been saddened by the death of two members of the younger set—Mr. Howard Reed, and Mr. Andrew Thomas. Both young men were greatly esteemed, and had an abundance of friends. The body of Howard was buried here, but that of Andy was sent to Louisiana for burial. We offer condolences to grieving relatives.

Bobby LaSalle, the big gust of wind from Compton, who was blown right out of the Olympic recently by the fists of Sammy Jackson, tangles with him again at Doc Moffet's Wilmington House of Action, who gives the fans a program of bouts which presages plenty of punching. If LaSalle doesn't make good in this one it will be his last main event on big time so far as the promoters are concerned.

Jackson, a glove-throwing neighbor of LaSalle from Santa Monica, who made such a good showing in his recent bout with LaSalle, is a quiet, unassuming kid who goes about his work without much ado—in fact there are so many people who think Jackson can knock out the big gust of wind from Compton, anytime they start. LaSalle did not show enough speed and hitting power in his last start to prove he could punch his way out of a paper bag.

SEMI-FINAL

Fraser is booked to meet Bud Doyle, of San Jose. Just how strenuous a workout this will be depends on the caliber of Fraser's opponent. He came here with a pretty fair record, having held his own with Dust Miller, et al. This fight may steal the show.

Chicago (By A.N.P.) The State Insurance Department of Illinois has recently granted permission to Victory Life Insurance Company with home offices here to increase its capital from $200,000 to 225,000. Anthony Overton is president.

CARD OF THANKS

To our many friends who have been so wonderful to us during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved brother and uncle, Medira Lewis Sawyer. We wish to express our sincere and grateful appreciation to Rev. A. P. Shaw for his words of comfort, and the kindness extended by A. J. Roberts and Sons; and Pullman company's employees; the Fraternal Order; and for the many beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. M. L. BLAKEMAN
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MRS. M. BELL, Sister
MRS. B. NEAL, Neice
MISS G. SHIFFLETT, Neice
MR. JAMES SHIFFLETT, Nephew
JAMES SHIFFLETT, Jr., Great Nephew

EASTERN STAR CHAPTER TO BE DEDICATED IN PASADENA

Harmony Chapter, W. D., will be inaugurated and instituted in Pasadena, on Tuesday night, Nov. 26th by Rev. S. M. Beane, the Grand Patron. The hour is 8:30 P. M. The services will be held in the Dayton St. Hall, just off Fair Oaks Ave. All Eastern Stars are cordially invited to be present.

NOTICE!

The Tennessee Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Madge Andrews, 3827 Zamora St., Sunday, Nov. 24th at four o'clock. All Tennesseeans are invited.

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THE ARMOUR BEARERS CLUB

On to Mrs. Randolph's for the 49th meeting of our club. We will all be there for a lively time is in store. Our hostess is playing an important part at this gathering.

May we not forget our first Banquet, Saturday evening, Dec. 7th. Plate 50c. St. Paul Social Hall, 21st and Naomi Ave.

No meeting on 28th as we observe Thanksgiving.

J. L. THOMPSON, Pres.
N. W. TUKES, Secy.

NOTICE!

The Eliza Warner Club wishes all holders of tickets for the pillow which is to be rifled off to be present at 2615 Michigan avenue at the home of Mrs. Cannon, Monday, December 2, 1929.

MRS. W. L. BELL, Pres.
LOUIS WESTHEIMER, Secy.

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The speaker is known from coast to coast and is one of the most prominent men in the state of Illinois. Father Morris is out in Sunny California for the remainder of the winter and expects to be with us until the last of March or the first of April.

It is not often the City of Angels is afford the chance to hear a man of Father Morris position. Seating space will be at a premium so every one is asked to come early so that seating arrangements can be arranged.

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FLOYD H. CRUMBY—Soldiers Home, Sawtelle—Died Nov. 14, 1929—Service at Independent Church—Rev. N. P. Greggs, officiating—Interment at Sawtelle, California.

ROBERT O. KING—1604 E. 33rd. St.—Died, Nov. 14, 1929—Body shipped to Cuero, Texas.

ANNA MAY COX—1811 Griffith Ave.—Died, Nov. 14, 1929—Services at Chapel—Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

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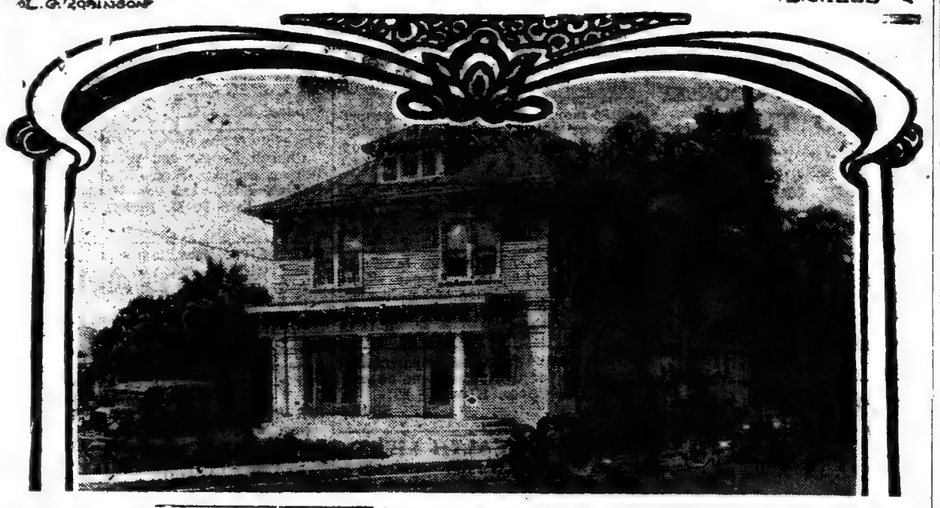
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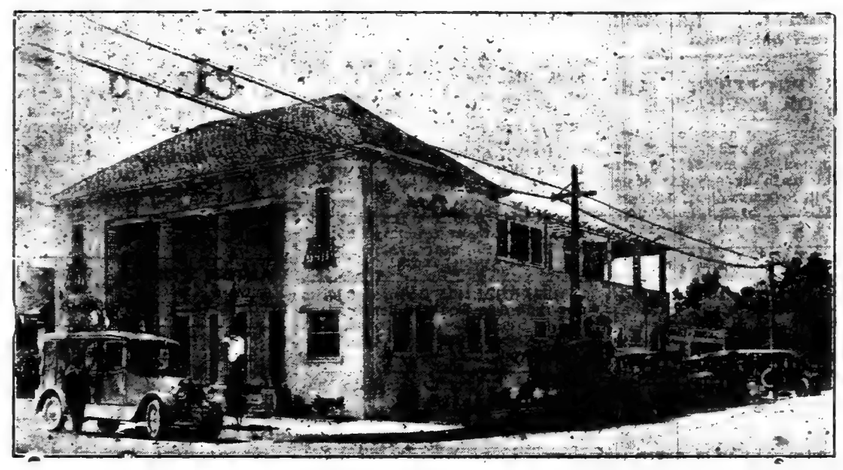

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The First A. M. E. Zion Church invites her many friends and the public in general to worship with her. You need not wait for some special service to hear good sermon; the pastor always makes very definite preparation for his pulpit work. So any time you choose to come in you will hear a high class, clean cut gospel sermon, by a modern thinker. We have listened to him year after year for four years there seems to be a fountain of eternal freshness in his thinking that goes to our soul and sends you on your way a happier and better soul.


Rev. I. A. Moore

November Program

Nov. 10th—The pastor will speak morning and evening.

Nov. 17th—is young folks day. A sermon in the morning, a program in the evening.

Nov. 24th—A Thanksgiving service in the morning and the regular monthly musical in the evening.

Services 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Important Notice!

Nov. 24th, 1929 50th St. at Hooper

The Mt. Zion Baptist Church is celebrating its 37th Birthday Anniversary. We are asking every person who is a member of this church, those who used to be, those who expect to be and all your friends to be present that day and make it the greatest Anniversary celebration in the history of the church. Come prepared to stay all day. Dinner will be served at the church. Sister Eula Garland will be in charge of the dinner and serving.

Morning Program—
1. Opening song by the Choir.
2. Scripture Reading.
3 Prayer
4 Song by the Choir.
5 Welcome Address, Rev. C. Davis
6 Solo by Sis. B. McGlarrin
7 Address, Dr. A. G. Booker.
8 Reading by Bro. J. King.
9 Sermon—Dr. W. R. Carter.
10 Collection—11—Remarks
11 Benediction

Afternoon Program—
1 Opening song by the Choir
2 Scripture Reading
3 Prayer
4 Song by the Choir.
5 Address by Sis. Solomon
6 Solo, Mrs. M. R. Caviness
7 Sermon, Dr. S. A. Williams
8 Collection
9 Remarks by the pastor
10 Collection
11 Remarks
12 Benediction

Miss T. Johnson—Mistress of ceremony.

The evening service will be as usual, beginning ta 8:00.

MONDAY

Nov. 25th, the reception, beginning at 7:30 P. M. All are cordially invited to be present and be partakers of the refreshments that will be in store. Please be on time. The ministers, deacons and their wives will be the honored guest.

1 Song by the Choir
2 Prayer
3 Song by the Choir
4 Address, By Mr. J. Robinson
5 Song by Sister L. M. Wilson, Gospel singer, under the auspices of the Star Light Band—Sisters, C. Hill, H. Hopkins, C. Emuel, J. W. Walker—Rev. F. H. Prentice, Pastor.

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS ITEMS

Father and Sons week was ushered in with a Banquet at which time 20 Dads sat down with a like number of Boys, either their own sons or borrowed ones for the occasion.

The feast was interpersed with songs and short talks, it was a happy occassion.

Sunday evening the programe consisted of 2 numbers, A Son who told his Father what he expected of him and the Father who told the Son what he expected of him; special music featured this service.

Wednesday evening, our pastor addresed the Inter-Racial group in Redlands.

Tuesday Mrs. H. A. Moore will be the musical guest at the Brotherhood luncheon at the "Y."

Thursday evening the study class of the Constitution, copies of which have been furnished by "Congressman DePriest free to all members of the class study period from 7 to 8 P. M.

Donation day will be observed next Sunday and through the Thanksgiving week, donations of monies, can goods sugar, tea, coffee, rice, and etc., will be received to be used in giving relief to the needy of our community during the coming winter.

Dr. Graham of Washington, D. C., Sec'y of the Lott Carey F. M. Convention was the pulpit guest Sunday morning and brought to us a very helpful message from the words of Jesus full of comfort and cheer. He was the dinner guest of our pastor before leaving for the mass-meeting.

Mr. Edwards of San Francisco, and David Jenkins of Ind., who is one of the leading Bridge and Road contractors in this country, were the guest of our pastor at the Father and Son's Banquet Thursday evening.

When in Pasadena you will always find a seat and welcome awaiting you at the Metropolitan Baptist Church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, VENICE

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There is an evidence of much activity at the Little Church on the beaomes enthraled and baptised in the spirit of community love, divine peace and harmony upon entering the portals of this most elaborately furnished stucco edifice. Auditorium, Pastor's study; into the ladies lounge; on to the dining room and kitchen where the odors of home cooked sea foods makes one for get the 18 day diet and take on their old plump, round figure again. And when this young Preacher, teacher, and theologian has captivated the house with illustrations, and ?ines, of God's own word, one finds himself surrounded with spirited blessings, and feels at home with God, in this old fashioned sch?l? hospit?lity of the ?? of Venice.

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D O T S!

EAST TEMPLE BAPTIST Church 47th and Wadsworth—Pastor Holt D. D. was a gospel flame in the pulpit at 11 A. M. Subject waiting with patience on God. The pastor called a number of verses read from the audience, the same indeed was a spiritual uplift to all. The S. S. was a charm with Mrs. Thedford an efficient superintendent in charge. Mrs. Raggett takes a class of boys and the S. S. great and small are moved on seeing her enter the door, and often she comes with a large and costly box full of butter-sup, choco-late-drops, and angel food. At the 8:00 hour, Dr. Wm. Venerable brought the message, with great earnestness, the speaker was indeed fervent in the spirit.—Text Romans-51—Therefore being Justified by Faith.

With Mrs. Grandberry the human night in-gale, and pianist and her choir of young people, some not in their teens, and not any of them out of their teens; that means success for the church. You would do well to hear this choir. Dr. W. D. Hardeman was the central figure at the 6 o'clock hour, the B. Y. P. U. lesson. Come Wednesday 7:30 P. M. bring your Bible and hear him on prayer. All of the members seem that they have a ming now to work. If you will come and take part with us, we will do you good.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NEWS

The Pastor, Rev. E. E. Lightner, will fill the pulpit of the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, corner of Vernon and Hooper Avenues, this Sunday, Nov. 24th at the Eleven O'clock hour. He will give the Third in a series on: "The Christian's Equipment." At the evening service which comes at 7:30 o'clock a missionary service will be held.

On Thanksgiving Day a One hour Thanksgiving service will be held, beginning promptly at 11:00 o'clock and closing not later than 12:00 Noon.

You are cordially invited to worship with us at all these services.

Splendid services were held the past Sunday, with Dr. H. M. Kingsley as our guest.

Call HUmbolt 3003 for tickets to Miss Ethiopia's Generosity, Monday evening, November 25.

N O T I C E !

The Hairdressers and Cosmeticians Association will meet Tuesday, November 26th at 8 o'clock at 1474 Central avenue. All Hairdressers that are not members are earnestly urged to join this Association as it will mean so much to us as a group.

SADIE LOUISE DAVIDSON, Pres.
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Mount Hermon Baptist Church to Lay Corner Stone

CHURCH LOCATION-40TH AND HOOPER STREETS

The Mt. Hermon Baptist Church is looking forward to a great day, Sunday, Nov. 23rd, when the Corner Stone to their new edifice will be laid. The ceremony will be observed at a Special Service at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, under the direction of the Western Baptist Association, Dr. W. D. Carter, Master of Ceremonies.

The sermon will be preached by Rev. F. H. Prentice, pastor of Mount Zion Baptist Church. A number of other prominent Ministers of the City will participate in the service.

The music for the occasion will be furnished by a Chorus, made up of several of the best choirs of the city. The Corner Stone will be laid by Hiram of Tyre Grand Lodge, F. & A. M., Scottish Rite, Inc., of the State of California, Hon. L. P. Lee, G. M.

The public is cordially invited to attend the service.

Rev. N. H. JONES, Pastor.
L. M. CURTIS, Ex. Secy.
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THANKSGIVING TWILIGHT MUSICAL

The La Golondrina Club Girls are sponsoring a Twilight Musical at 8th and Towne Church, Sunday, Nov. 24th, a Thanksgiving motive will be entirely carried out.

Don't fail to be present. Some of the most talented young people of the city will participate on the program.

One of the main features of the program will be a Girls Glee Club of the La Golondrina Club, with Miss Juanita Terry directing and Miss Simnetta Johnson accompanying.

A rare treat is in store for all, so please be present, from 4:30 to 6:30.

AT. ST. PAUL

Prayer seems to be changing things round and about the old camp. Dr. Williams of Kansas City delivered a burning message morning and evening. Dr. Williams is one among the few pulpiteers now in our midst. And will occupy the pulpit again Sunday morning.

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SHAW MISSION, REV. O. STOUT PASTOR

The Sunday School lesson was very Interesting. At 11.00 A. M. the pastor delivered a wonderful sermon his subject "For the Son of Man came to seek and save those which was Lost."

Mr. Thomas Holden and family visited with us Sunday.

The pastor also preached at the evening service, which was filled with the spirit.

The Trustees wish to thank all friends who assisted them on their Dollar Day.

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Mrs. W. R. Knox who has been dangerous ill for several months, is very much improved under the very efficient care of Dr. R. W. E. Bledsoe.

Mrs. Knox left Sunday for Elsinore, where she will remain indefinately. Friends motoring up will find her glad to receive them at Coleman's Hotel Delux.

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GRANT CHAPEL A.M.E. CHURCH Rev. T. F. Jones, Pastor

All services were up to the usual high standard Sunday beginning with a splendid attendance at the Sunday School the attendance continued good throughout the day. At the eleven o'clock service th. Pastor after a short exhortation gave way for a General Class meeting. The members of each class was asked to stand in turn according to numbers and testified accordingly.

At three o'clock the afternoon Quarterly Meeting at Second Church. The Pastor preached at the evening service using as a subject "Happy People." The group leaders made splendid reports. There was two additions to the church during the day.

The church Banquet given on the 14th was indeed a splendid affair and was largely attended. The Committees and Ladies of the various auxiliaries are to be congratulated on the splendid arrangements, for their handling the big crowd and the beautiful decoration the tables. The affair was pronounced as one of the best social affairs in the history of the church.

The Pastor will preach at both services next Sunday. Come and Worship with us.

Thanksgiving services will be held at the church Thanksgiving Day at seven o'clock.

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SOCIAL NEWS

Mrs. W. R. Knox of Knox and Knox Realty Co. 1350 Wilmington Ave. is rapidly improving from her long spell of illness and is spending several days at Elsinore, Calif.

Mr. T. C. Perkins and members of the Assorted Flower Club, 1649 E. 115th St. was hostess to a very delightful party and served sumptious four course Luncheon. The home was beautifully decorated with colors appropriate to the season.

Prizes were awarded Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Maxwell. The luncheon was served by Mrs. Geo. Anderson.

Mrs. Thompson, on Holmes Ave. is ill and under the care of the Doctor. Her many friends hope for her speedy recovery.

Mr. W. Campbell has opened a Grocery store on E. 10th and Wilmington Ave. and invites the public to patronize him in his business.

The B. Y. P. U. Juniors of Macedonia Baptist Church gave a Penny social recently which was a splendid success.

Mrs. B. Brenders was in So. Los Angeles a few days ago and expressed her admiration at the beautiful homes in this community.

Another beautiful home is going up on E. 114 St. which will be one of the most attractive in the district when completed. The interesting thing is that practically all the homes that have been built and are being built in this community. The work is being done by colored men.

Mr. Briggs Williams, Sec. of Los Angeles District of the U. N. I. A. Lectured at the C. M. E. church last Sunday afternoon.

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church Choir and Friend-ship Baptist Church choir of Pasadena engaged in a contest at Pasadena on Tuesday night and will sing in a contest at Grant Chapel E. 108 and Compton Ave., this Friday night and hear these two great choirs sing. Admission free. Silver offering.

The Garrett family on Gorman Ave. are preparing to come back to So. Los Angeles to live.

LA FRANCE ART and SOCIAL CLUB

On Thursday evening November 14th the members of the La France Art and social Club, met in their regular sewing hour at the home of rs. Bennie Meadows, 1905 E. 112 th St. The attendance was very good. Mrs. Etta Perkins, was admitted and welcomed into the club as a new member.

The next meeting which will be in the form of a social, will be held on Thursday evening November 21, 1929 at the residence of Mrs. L. S. Price 1637 E. 115 Street.

TWENTY-SEVEN—J. E. P.

Pine Bluff (By A.N.P.) The Southwestern Life Insurance Company of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, has recently received its charter from the Arkansas State Department of Insurance to operate as a legal reserve life insurance company. R. E. Malone is president, J. G. Ish, Jr., is secretary and agency director. A new feature of the company will be the hospitalization of its members in the Links Hospital of this city.

ELKS ANNUAL THANKSGIVING BALL

Golden West Lodge, No. 86, will give its Annual Ball at the Elks Hall, Washington and Central Ave., on next Thursday evening.

This promises to be one of the grandest affairs of the season. All of the "Bills" will be there and the public is invited to attend this function.

Golden West Orchestra which has turned out to be the wonder orchestra of this section will play special music for this occasion and a big time is assured.

Death of Andrew Thomas Shocks Friends

REMAINS SHIPPED TO NEW ORLEANS

Consternation gripped the younger set when news of the sudden passing of Andrew Jerome Thomas, one of the most popular members of the junior set, was broadcasted. Young Thomas died last Friday morning, Nov. 15, 1929 at the General Hospital, following a short illness.

Mr. Thomas came home about ten days prior to his passing, suffering some strange stomach malady. Thursday last, it became necessary to take him to the hospital following a series of hemorrhages. It was from these hemorrhages, that the primary cause of death was deduced. A blood transfusion from his sister failed to save him.

The deceased was a native of Louisiana, having come to Los Angeles, a little over seven years ago. Among the huge numbers of prominent friends he quickly made, was Miss Pearl Wise, whom he subsequently married. Their marriage took place seven months before his death. The body was prepared for shipment by the Angelus Parlors. A short service was held there Tuesday afternoon for the family and the many friends.

Mr. Thomas made his home at 1338½ E. 21st street with his young wife and his sister. The mother of the deceased lives at Le Compte, La. Accompanying the body to New Orleans were his wife, Pearl; his sister, Mary Jane; an uncle, Edwin Robinson and an aunt.

HEFLIN TRANSFER STOCK

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ing the matter to Mr. Heflin for his opinion.

Mr. Leon N. Heflin replied with a written statement, as follows.

November 19, 1929.

Mr. W. D. Allimono and Members of Engineering Committe.

Gentlemen: In reply to your communication of November 10th, it gives us pleasur to say that I have but one objective in life and that is the continued success of the Heflin Mfg. Co., Inc., and too, the protection of the interest of all the company's creditors and that of the stockholders.

Therefore, in order that the company may prosper, I hereby irrevocably agree to transfer $30,000.00 of my stock to the treasury which may be used to raise the required capital, as a tangible demonstration of my faith and sincerity.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) L. H. HEFLIN.

NOTICE

Thursday Being A Holiday Copy Must Be In TUESDAY A. M., As We Go To Press A Day Earlier.

Citizen Speaks His Mind

Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 20, '29.
1108 1-2 E. 20th St
Editor California Eagle,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Dear Sir:

While our "efficient" police force is so busy raiding the Apex Cafe, they might devote just a little time ridding Colored neighborhcods of morons and degenerates of the white race.

The enclosed copy of a letter sent to the Commanding Officer of the Newton Street Police Station speaks for itself

Very truly,
JOHN H. OWENS.

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Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 20, '29.
1108 1-2 E. 20th St.
To the Commanding Officer,
Newton Street Station,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Dear Sir:

There is a native American white moron or ope tanker ranging around 20th street between Central and Griffith, answering to the following description: Height, about 5 ft. 8, weight about 135 or 140 pounds; very light brown hair, grayish blue eyes; fairly regular, well defined features; speaks with Southern drawl; white shirt open at neck, no necktie or coat.

My wife nd I attend Polytechnic evening High school, I aving our four children alone, the oldest ten (10) years of age.

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 19 we (wife and myself) had just returned from evening school about 9:40 p. m., and had started toward the back of the house, not locking the front door.

I turned around and saw this fellow step inside the room. He apologized, turned and went out on the porch. I followed him to the front door. H acted in a dazed manner, and had the appearance of being intoxicated.

He said: "I am out gunning for a darkey who gypped me, and I am going to lay around this neighborhood until I get him. I got a gat on me. You want to see it?" He reached toward his hip pock-t and his eyes rolled wildly. I said "No" and shut the door.

About 3 or 4 minutes later, the door was struck a lustly blow about 4 feet from the groun. So lustly was the blow that it broke a panel in the door. The blow must have been delivered with the butt of a gun or some heavy instrument.

I started for the door again and the fellow went out through the alley, tearing the fastening off the gate.

You might instruct your patrolmen to keep an eye out for this creature, apparently a degen rate. We are trying to attend night school and are fearful for the safety of the children.

Very truly,
JOHN H. OWENS.

Industrial and Financial REVIEW

By WILLIAM McMAHON, Pres.
William McMahon's Market Digest, Inc.

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The stock market losses of the last month or so are pretty sure to be reflected unfavorably in business activity, more especially in volume of sales of commodities which might be called luxuries.

Building contracts are slightly below a week ago.

Automobile output shows a sharp decline and is running below the corresponding period of a year ago.

The stock market continues in the doldrums.

Now let's look at the favorable elements:

Employment is running 4.5 per cent over the levels of this time last year.

Business failures register a sharp decline over a year ago.

Money is cheaper as a result of the heavy falling off of broker's loans, and the probability is that it will be still cheaper.

Railroad freight loadings are being maintained at high levels, and the equipment business is increasing.

Retail trade continues to show a larger volume than in 1928.

Our foreign trade is growing ever more gratifying. We are developing new markets more than underselling or crowding out markets heretofore largely belonging to competitors of other Nationals.

More sane stock values and prices will ultimately redound to a healthier complexion of general business and the time and energy which so long have been employed by our citizens in watching the tape and indulging in board room gossip, will gradually be utilized in their several businesses.

We like the Oils and Utilities.

Stocks purchased outright need to be watched in a mild way, of course but should not demand the major part of our attention. Investors are still seeking safety and good returns. At the moment, probably because we have just been analyzing Cities Service Common, we consider this investment issue an opportunity for solidity as well as for profitable return. It is just such stocks as Cities Service Common that should sell higher through the months and years as earnings mount.

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be represented almost solidly, and perhaps several Lodges from Arizona as the membership in Arizona being small there will likely join out with Calif. and we will enjoy the proud distinction of having the 1st State Ass'n. West of the Rockies.

The Grande's que in Phoenix Dec. 25 where he will be met by a delegation from L. A. on the night of the 25th he will be entertained by the Elks in Phoenix and two other Sister Lodges from Phoenix the Grand will be escorted by the L. A. delegation to El Centro for Dec. 27 where he will also be entertained by the Salton Sea Lodge.

The delegation will motor from Phoenix, through the fruit section of Arizona, and the cactus as well through the Poultry vegetable and cotton section of the fertile Imperial Valley into El Centro. Leaving El Centro we will cross the last divide in S. W. Calif. stopping in San Diego for a night's entertainment and thence to L. A. for Sunday morning, Dec. 29th.

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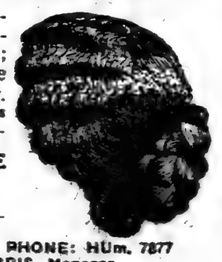
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THE SPIRIT OF THIS DAY

It is one thing to be officially thankful and quite another to be actually and personally so. To accept Thanksgiving as an admittedly welcome holiday; to spend it at home enjoying a good dinner followed by a comfortable nap and then go out for a call or two on friends is not enough. One might do this and still not be in the spirit of the day. As the greatest of apostles has written, "the letter killeth but the spirit giveth life."

To be in the spirit of Thanksgiving is to reflect the reasons that one has for national, family and personal thankfulness. Maybe a glance at the pages of a school history of our country might help to quicken the pulse and brighten the eye. Possibly a steady gazing on the familiar features of Washington or Lincoln might be an aid to reflection. Perhaps a mingling with one's fellows in a congregation and the blending of a thousand voices in the strains of "America the Beautiful" might work wonders and be better for the heart than a physician's prescription.

By all means get the spirit of this day, cultivate the habit of thankfulness; let the lilt of the long meter doxology lift one to the peaks of praise. The spirit's the thing! Possess the spirit of gratitude and not only Thanksgiving but every day takes on a new meaning and becomes big with the promise of good will and a friendly world. Recall the Pilgrim Fathers that "Amidst the storm they sang.."

Yes, they sang because their spirits were keyed to "the anthem of the free."

Before there was an official Thanksgiving in America, there was a spiritual experience of gratitude spontaneous and profound. That's why we celebrate this day!

THOSE CHRISTMAS CARDS

Nearly everything attending the celebration of Christmas is very old. Reunions of families, feasting, singing of carols, the tree, the wreaths, the holly, the mistletoe and exchange of gifts have precedents centuries old. In all of it, only the Christmas greeting is, relatively, new. The cards of greeting date from the '40's of the last century.

Yet this fledging of a mere 90 year's growth has become to be the giant of, so to say, Christmas work. For every gift, ten greeting cards, or more, are sent forth from the majority of households to swell the tide of good will—and the mails. It began when the first effective, cheap and general postal servce began. As postol service grew more effective and cheaper and more general, more and yet more cards sought the mails each year until now their delivery on or shortly before Christmas day is a main Christmas problem in the post office.

They do better now in the postal service than they did once—they prepare for the enormous task. Co-operation with the public is the rule. So again, as in the more recent years, the postoffice has organized special facilities to receive advance mailings of greetings. Deposited in the mails now, the cards and letters will be postmarked December 21 and delivered before Christmas. Only one thing is needed to enable the postoffice to grapple successfully with this giant of Christmas postal work—public co-operation. Give it.

THE SHOPPING CROWDS

Two attitudes towards crowds are rather definitely manifest. One hates them and suffers tortues in them. The other loves them and enjoys every minute in them.

It is the season when so many of all the varying types make the supreme shopping trip of the year. That means crowds. it means being elbowed sharply on the left or bumping into someone sharly on the right. It means joining currents that are in a hurry. It means a come-thither-somehow experience, with a number of things happening, not all agreeable.

While there are aids, the fact nevertheless emerges that the supreme shopping trip of the year means a dose, in liberal measure, of crowds. That raises the question of of these individual attitudes toward human nature in the aggregate, assembled and present. It seems a chance for those doctors accustomed to prescribing this and that for improvement of the human animal. Those who hate crowds and suffer tortues in them should value doctoring that would change their point of view. It is much more seasonable and pleasant to love crowds and enjoy every minute of them.

Hunt the brighter side. The present never lasts.

Some people look as mad as if they lived in Europe.

Only thing worse than being bothered is being worried.

What you think of yourself doesn't count until you prove it.

In these days prizefighting is mainly a banking proposition.

Generally speaking, too many people are generally speaking.

Another useless article is the sweat-band in a cake-eater's hat.

The Woman pays and pays and pays—unless she has a charge account.

A woman may be as old as she looks, but it is hard to tell it these days.

Being a pedistrain has taken on much more responsibility in recent years.

The older generation is worrying about the younger generation, and always has.

The mistake many a wife makes is in trying to instruct a man instead of flattering him.

Even if women do have more sense than men you never see a man button his shirt up the back.

Ten-pins were invented in the fourteenth century, but the safety pin was not among the first ten.

Some men have pretty theories about the duty of capital, and some have to meet a payroll every Saturday.

COMMENTS

BY: W. J. WHEATON

The Brooklyn, N. Y. Rector that believes that there should be parallel roads for Negroes and whites while travelling heavenward, also advises a parallel civilization. He says, "My theory for the solution of **our race problem** is a parallel civilization for all races, especially so in a nation where two races so distinct as are the Negro and the white man live side by side in such large numbers. Such a parallel civilization seems to be the very law of nature." Is not that absurd? Is the expression not one of the most obtuse? The mind from which it emanated is to be pitied and given the fullest sympathy. We do not believe that the expression was given full thought before utterance, or it would have dawned upon his mind under what conditions the civilization of the American Negro was begun, and through what medium it was brought to life. What distinction of civilization is there between the white and black American? It is not a very pleasant matter for contemplation yet it is obvious that the civilization of the American Negro started with the comingling of American white and African bloods. It has never paralleled but travelled the same road. There have been some differences, caused probably by early environments, such as the American Negro's respect for constituted authority and his loyalty to national ideals. In other spheres, wherever he has been able to surmount the obstacles, he has kept pace with the rapid development of Christian civilization. In the cultured arts; in the realms of scientific research; in finance and business; in the broader fields of education and religion, he has measured strides, nor been distanced in the race. This Republic could ill afford to encourage two, or more, distinct civilizations, any more than it could afford to encourage several distinct national loyalties. Civilization is the basis of patriotism and patriotism is the foundation of national life. To sum up the suggestion of the Rector: It is amorphous.

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Henry Carter, an employee in the division of western European affairs, has been selected by the state department to succeed Clifton Wharton, who was the charge d'affaires in the capital of Liberia, Monrovia, since the death of the United States minister and consul general, Hon. William T. Francis. The post as Minister to Liberia seems to go begging. And it should: It is the most dangerous to health and life and the most poorly paid of any ministerial post under the government of the United States. Five Thousand ($5000.00) Dollars per year, and the priviledge of dying of yellow fever or some other tropical sickness. Uncle Sam wants none but the best to represent him abroad, but it is a very poor lawyer that cannot make that amount without running the risk of ruining health. Time was when the Negro politician fell over himself in the scramble for the post. Not now: That brings to mind some personal recollections connected with Liberian ministerial appointments. When we found that persuasion could not induce the late J. Frank Wheaton from accepting it we hit on another scheme. Knowing the religious prejudice of the late W. J. Bryan, then secretary of state, he was informed that Wheaton was a Roman Catholic; the commission, signed, was torn in half with the blunt remark that, "the government of the United States had nothing in Liberia for a Roman Catholic to do." We sat in the New York office of Curtis and Wheaton and sought to dissuade "Jimmie" from accepting the post. He died in Liberia. We tried to get the late W. C. Matthews to withhold his endorsement to the appointment of W. T. Francis, deceased, there were others that could have been more easily spard. As long as the Negro deems the post adequate physically and financially, just so long will the government of the United States delay the remedy of deficiency.

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Armistice Dap speeches were freighted with such phrases as "banishment of hate;" "the glory of the brotherhood of nations;" "the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man." Fine words those: But were they uttered in sincerity or mere banalities? Did they include every race and color or was it meant for one people only? We read the words with swelling pride and had settled down to contemplate the beauties of amity between all peoples, whatever race or color, but we turned to the wrong page of the paper, for there we read the celebration of Armistice Day with the lynching of Negro men. One of the victims had dared to wear a part of the insignia worn by him across seas in the struggle to make the world safe for Democracy. At first there was wrath, but with calmer reflection, came pity. The fullest measure of sympathy must be given for a people so deficient in the ethics of civilization. There is one feature it is hoped the Negro will never parallel as he develops a Christian civilization.

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With the deflection of Virginia from her flirtation with Mr. Republican and her return to the arms of her former Mr. Democrat, the hopes of the "Lily Whites" for the perpetuation of the Hoovercrat party in the South have gone a glimmering.

The states south of the imaginary line of Mason and Dixon will be of the Jefferson and aJckson persuasion until the pressure of some economic issue make them otherwise. Democratic politics is the religion of most. They have been schooled and reared in its tenets. Religious prejudice or racial hatreds might for a while steer them from the path, but they at the earliest moment will return. The results of the presidential election fooled none but the veriest optimist. Those who were versed in practical politics knew the trend. They also knew that the promise of Republican permancy made by the men who advocated a "white Republican party" and the elimination of the Negro from participation in the councils of the Republican party in the South, was but a gesture to gain the control of the patronage. The recent dictum of the President concerning the distribution of Federal patronage has dampened the ardor of the pie hunters.

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Many are the mysterious whisperings and gatherings of little groups in the Capital corridors. Knowing looks and sidelong glances are exchanged among the great and near great, since Ray Riley has definitely declared that he is a candidate for the office situate in the southwest corner of the Capitol building. The occupants of that particular office do seem a bit perturbed and the business of governing the state goes on without a ripple to disturb the calm.

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In looking over the reapportionment of the legislative districts, although confessing ignorance of the voting alignment, it appears as though Assemblyman Fred Roberts will have some additional work to do if he seeks re-election to the assembly. We have such confidence in his political astuteness that we are loath to believe that he has allowed a gerrymander. In these days of political chicanery it behooves the voters to be watchful and keep an open eye for any measure which seeks to deprive them of any representation.

With the surety that the South has reverted to old partizan North and try stop his deflection from the ranks of the Republistandard, we look to see overtures made to the Negro of the can party. He, virtually, holds the balance of power in the doubtful states and his independent attitude in the national election past has warned the party leaders that he is not now a hide-bound partizan. With the seeming intention of the regulars to drive from the party all recalcitrants the election of party senators and congressmen seem rather doubtful. The "wild jackass remarks of Senator Moses has not added, or aided in healing the breach.

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It is gratifying to learn that labor has sensed its duty and is aiding the cause of workers irrespective of color or race. The aiding of the cause of the Pullman Porters and Maids by the Federation of Labor and the respectful hearing given to their leaders by the affiliated Congress of Workers is evidence that the dawn of a better day is come and that the Negro worker will no longer be compelled to "scab" in order to make his livelihood.

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In the death of Morefield Storey, humanitarian and noted barrister, the N. A. A. C. P., has lost a strong pillar, and the Negro, in particular, a staunch friend and fearless advocate. He gave freely of his store of legal learning and appeared before the high courts of the nation in behalf of his just rights. The Louisville segregation case in which he appeared before the United States Supreme Court, and gained a decision that forever put a stop to the segregation of the Negro to the alleys and slums, will ever stand out as one of the greatest humanitarian acts of the century. He gave freely of his legal knowledge to justice and humanity when corporations would gladly have paid thousands for his service. It is to be hoped that every Branch of the N. A. A. C. P., will set some day to pay ample tribute to his memory.

PLAIN FACTS

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THE CARE OF OUR BABIES

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We have discussed in detail the need for a healthy body in both of the parents of our babies. We learned that there are certain diseases like Syphilis and Tuberculosis especially which may entirely unfit a young man or a young woman to become the parent of a healthy child. For if the baby's body is made up, we will say of one-half of paternal tissue and the other half of material tissue and one of both of these tissue elements is diseased then we found it to logically follow that the body being composed of diseased tissue would also be diseased. We also learned that there may be certain diseased conditions present in a woman's or girl's body which make child-bearing a grave physical risk for her. The most outstanding of the latter diseased conditions are Tuberculosis, heart disease and kidney disease. About four months ago I had a patient who clearly illustrates the danger of a woman with an impaired kidney having a baby. This woman had had kidney trouble for years and lived in fair ease and comfort, was able to work every day and feel quite comfortable. In other words, though her kidneys were weak, they had "compensated" so as to be able to take fairly good care of her body's needs and allow her to enjoy a reasonable degree of health. But! out of a clear sky, after many years of aparent sterility, without any warning, a second party puts in a notice of his presence. At first the mother refuses to think that she is pregnant. She knows that menstration has been irregular but she considers that she is in the "change" of life and thus pays no attention to the new life within. Several months pass. Then the kidneys which were quite well able to take fairly good care of the needs of one body, go all to pieces under this added strain of a second body's needs to care for. The mother becomes desperately ill and sends for Dr. Temple. When I arrived I found Mrs. Blank in a critical condition. In spite of the fact that she felt sure that she was "simply going through the change" and "impossible for her to be pregnant," on examining her I found a six months' pregnancy and I knew without a doubt that she was pregnant because as I listened through my stethescope I could hear the little baby's heart beating wildly. The mother had a temperature which soon ran up to almost 105, her pulse was 140 and altogether she was a most desperately ill woman. The fetal (baby's) heart was beating 206 beats per minute which is much faster than any baby's heart can continue to beat if the lives. I felt that it was a most esperately critical case. I called her father, mother and husband and explained to them the extreme gravity of the situation, that the patient had about one chance in 500 to get through alive and that the baby was almost certain to perish. The family then told me that "kidney trouble" ran in the family and that they had had another daughter to die of kidney trouble and pregnancy. They of course were seriously worried. The whole family was fine and helpful and intelligent. They put the case entirely in my hands. And when I told them that I wanted a consultation with Dr. C. Diggs they said: "Dr. Temple, we trust you perfectly and we have every confidence in Dr. Diggs, whatever you two decide will satisfy us."

I rushed the patient into the Dunbar Hospital. For two long weeks I worked and I earnestly prayed. I consulted the best Obstetrical authority in the West, Dr. L. G. McNeilo. Dr. Diggs, who is so excellent in diagnosis of internal medical conditions worked with me. And after fourteen days and fourteen nights when two lives were hanging in the balance, the great Gd of life gave us victory and Mrs. Blank and her little unborn infant had passed safely through this, the first stage of her critical journey of serious kidney trouble complicated with pregnancy.

Beside kidney and heart trouble and tuberculosis, there are other conditions outside of the realm of disease which make a medical examination a necessity before conception and pregnancy and even before marriage. We will take this up later as we said last week. But before then in our next talk we shall discuss a little more fully the effect on the unborn child of kidney trouble, tuberculosis, and heart disease in its parents.

THE PASSING OF CAPTAIN CRUMBLY

(Continued from Page One)

cruiting officer of the United States Army, seeking recruits for the military service of our country. Young Crumbly enlisted and proudly marched away. He was peculiarly adapted to military life and wonderfully susceptible to its theory and practice. He diligently applied himself to a close study of tactics and quickly mastered all its intricacies. This won for him rapid promotion. He possessed great military ability and won for himself many honors, of which he was justly proud. It was during his term of enlistment, that he, taking advantage of the educational opportunities afforded by the army, applied himself to hard study and acquired a first-class business education.

Returning from the army, young Crumbly began the fine art of making for himself a living. He secured employment as a clerk in a grocery store, at a salary of $5.00 per week. Seeing the possibilities of that business, he decided to establish a business of his own. With nothing but a good name for honesty and sobriety, he was able to rent a house and put in a stock of goods. Business came his way and so well did he prosper, that at the end of six months, he signed a contract to purchase the property he had been renting. The entire purchase price was paid within 18 months and the property adjoining there unto was purchased. Very soon, he was a large property holder on Wheat street, one of the principal thoroughfares of Atlanta.

In 1890 several prominent business men organized the Georgia Real Estate Loan and Trust Company. Capt. Crumbly was a member and secretary of the company. This company became a telling factor in the community and also accumulated considerable property, in its own name. He was selected a director of the newly organized Penny Savings Bank of Chattanooga, Tenn., which organization, also, became a flourishing institution. He was secretary of the Board of Directors of the Carrie Steele Logan Orphanage and founder of the Negro Historical Society of Atlanta.

He saw Masonic Light in Atlanta, Ga., while yet a young man and rapidly rose to prominence in the fraternity. He was a charter member of the Most Worshipful Sovereign Grand Lodge of Georgia, had a large hand in the formation of its Code and By-Laws; served as Grand Secretary eight years and formulated and proposed its Relief Association, which association in all its splendid success, stands today, a living monument to his credit.

In 1903, he decided to seek a better land and happier environment. He came westward and made his home in Los Angeles, which was then little more than a village. With the same gentlemanly bearing and business acumen he launched into business, in the land of his adoption, and for 19 years was one of the foremost and most influential business men of this city. However, he was never too busy to interest himself in the work of civic, political and religious institutions and in the problems, difficulties and sorrows by which he was surrounded.

He was one of the promoters of the Los Angeles Forum, was its president for many years and its leading light for years, thereafter. He was a member of the Committee of Management of the Y. M. C. A., and a Director of the East Side Mother's Home.

His religious life began in early youth and developed with his various experiences and strong character. He was an active member and officer of the First Congregational church of Atlanta and was the faithful friend and most trusted counselor of the pastor, Dr. H. H. Proctor, in the development of that great institutional church. On coming to Los Angeles, he became a member of the First African Methodist Episcopal church but when the People's Independent church was about to be organized, his old time church building instincts seemed to have been awaken anew, and he, not only joined that movement, but gave his heart and his hand to its work. It was he who wrote its Declaration of Principals, served as one of its Steering Committee, helped to drafts its Constitution and By-Laws and Articles of Incorporation. He was a member of the original Board of Trustees and the first reading clerk Captain Crumbly has always exerted a strong influence in the life and business of the church. He was fatherly and full of good and worthwhile advice at all times. He was, indeed, a true and tried friend, supporter and defender of the church.

On April 5, 1925, he was united in holy wedlock to Mrs. Rebecca Tate and only five short months, thereafter, and even before all his plans for a new life and a new home and a new career were materialized, he was stricken with an incurable malady. After days and weeks of effort with the aid of the best physicians, it was decided that recovery was beyond all hope, it was then that he expressed the wish to be removed to the Soldiers Home, where he remained until the end came.

With unbelievable stamina and a wonderful constitution, for seven long years he withstood the ravages of that terrible malady and then, after a brave fight and heroic struggle which aroused the sympathy and admiration of all who knew him, he finally grew tired of the battle and like a brave soldier, invited the end.

On Wednesday morning, Nov. 13th, he ended his earthly warfare and quietly and peacefully slipped away, leaving a devoted wife, one son, two daughters, many grand children and great grand children, who sorrow because of his passing.

"Take him, o Death; and bear away
Whatever thous canst call thine own!
Thine image stamped upon this clay,
Don't give thee that, but that alone!

Take him, o grave! and let him lie
Folded upon thy narrow shelves,
As garments by the soul laid by,
And precious only to ourselves!

Take him, o great Eternity!
His little life is but a gust,
That bends the branches of thy tree,
And trails its blossoms in the dust."

THE JURY SYSTEM

GOLDEN RULE
BY: THE DEACON

If you follow the great fight
For Justice it will lead,
Back to the battle
On the plains of Runnymeade.

After this famous battle
King John layed down his spears,
And reluctanly allowed his subjects;
Trial by a jury of their peers.

From that great day to this
The English speaking races,
May demand a jury trial
In civil and criminal cases.

Every person accused of crime
Is entitled to an impartial trial;
This is a statutory right,
Of which, there can be no denial.

Under the laws of California
Jury service it appears,
Is limited, to thirty trial days,
Once, in every two years.

In Los Angeles County
For the year Nineteen Thousand
Twenty-eight,
More than Nine Thousand jurors
Were selected to serve the State.

A jury Commissioner
Performs this arduous task,
With consent of the Judges
From first to last.

With the large number called
From year to year,
The name of a colored citizen
Will occasionally appear.

From this apparent discrimination
One would naturally decide;
That colored men and women
Are not duly qualified.

We, sometimes stop and ponder;
To ascertain the cause
Why we are not allowed to function
In enforcement of the laws.

We should petition our Judges
And their Jury Commissioner too.
To stand up and tell us
Just what we should do.

If our qualifications are measured
By the same acid test.
Applied to other men and women
Then our minds will be at rest.

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THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE
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"Ole Virginny"

By: IDELL A. BATEMAN

"Carry me back to Ole Virginny,
Dah's whah de cotten, corn and sweet potatoes grow;
Dah's whah de birds warble sweet in de springtime
Dah's whah dis ole darkey's hobt does long to go."



We must up and away! New York, the farthest point in our destination. New York, the metropolis of splendor, of joy and sorrows, of envyings, jealousies ,strivings, achievements, failures, of life, of death and infamy. How long has my heart sighed that mine eyes should behold this city renoun. How oft in my mind's eyes have I walked up and down Broadway, strolled along Fifth Avenue or delved into the heart of the life of Harlem.

Now, 'tis the eve of my entry. The blood turns chill in my veins, my heart races and then there is no pulsation. At first tis only a shapeless shadow that looms on the horizon, then gathering blackness and ugliness of form it pounces down on me, its huge mouth opens, its red gleaming eyes are centered upon me. I would cry out, I would turn in flight! My voice will not come, though my throat pains in the effort and my limbs, I feel them dangling uselessly beneath. Realization comes slowly, with it my thoughts art panicky here and there. The great monster, Fear is upon me and even as a little child, lost from home sees and feels the blackness of night coming upon it, I cry out, "I wanna go home, I wanna go back home!"

No one heard the cry, not even an echo came back. Cold facts forced my reasoning back to normal. The ticket had to be validated in New York, no matter what else happened, I must go on. So, go on, we did that Friday night, leaving Cleveland, that we might arrive in New York, broad daylight.

We take a day coach for this short distance. I am too excited to sleep. A motley throng crowding, jostling, pushing in hustling out all night long. Wearily my eyelids close for a second and then with a flash they are open wide in sudden fright. We are nearing New York! Jews, the original type depicted by Charles Dickens especially in Oliver Twist, cunning and crafty, humble and servile, imposing hard and mercenary. Russians in native garb, Catholics in all-white robes. A conglomerated hetrogeneous inflock of folk too numerous in kind and quality to separate and define. I tuck my purse way back under me skeptical even then of its safety and try again to sleep, one eye open.

Day breaks on hills, swampy land much water grasses and fern-like bushes and trees! Think of it, I imagined that all of the state of New York there wasn't a hand's span of land unoccupied by tenement, skyscraper or dwelling. Here ,however are trees, hills, much water and grass within a stone's throw of the great Metropolis itself.

The Hudson spreads itself magnanimously out. A few boats are moored, others drift idly to and fro. Naked boys throw themselves into the cooling waters; mothers with children danele their feet in its depth while the little ones paddle around the edge. Old weather-beaten buildings, ramshackle dwellings some four stories high cling desperately to the sides of the hills. Raes, children and whatnots hang out of windows at bizzy heights; a gasping fluttering sensation at my heart as the train pulls into the suburbs of this old, old city of the millions.

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ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY

By J. ALLEN REESE

Through Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D. C. we finally arrived at the bridge which spans the Potomac River. Crossing we find ourselves for the first time since the beginning of our tour, south of the Mason and Dixon line, for we are in the State of Virginia.

A short distance and we find ourselves entering the gate of Arlington National Cemetery, which since 1864 has by congressional endorsement been the last resting place of those who had enlisted in the Army or Navy and in so doing had offered their all in the defense of those principles which America holds inviolate.

It consists of 1160 acres and was purchased by the government at a cost of approximately $200,000.

Looking in any direction we see a succession of small marble headstones with here and there a more prominent mark. Here a beautiful shaft to Admiral Dewey, there a memorial to General Philip H. Sheridan and another to General Leonard Wood.

By far, the most impressive resting place, the most beautiful is the tomb of America's Unknown Soldier of the World War. In its simplicity it is most beautiful. Massive and of solid white marble and situated to the east of the Amphitheater the tomb is under military guard twenty-four hours every day of the year.

The Arlington Amphitheater, of Roman design and of glistening white marble is a beauty to behold. It was erected at a cost of $750,000 and will seat 5,000 persons. The temple of the Amphitheater faces the tomb of the Unknown Soldier and from its porch one looks across the Potomac River to see in the distance the Lincoln Memorial the Washington Monument and the dome of the Capitol in Washington. A part of the lower floor of the temple houses those trophies, various decorations and other tributes which the allied nations of the World War tendered at the time the body of America's Unknown Soldier was deposited in Arlington.

In another section of the Cemetery we find a great granate mousoleum in which repose the bones of 2,111 unknown soldiers whose bodies were gathered after the battles of Bull Run and Rappahannock. On one side of this memorial is inscribed the following, "Beneath this stone repose the bodies of two thousand one hundred and eleven unknown soldiers after the war from the fields of Bull Run and the route to the Rappahannock. Their remains could not be identified but their names and their deaths are recorded in the archives of their country, and its grateful citizens honor them as of their noble army of martyrs May they rest in peace."

Through Arlington makes the distinction as to race, the same is not so in the case of our hero. Leaving the Amphitheater and moving in the direction of the Ft. Meyer gate of the cemetery, away off to our left on a plateau and under the shade of a spreading tree a handsome white shaft rises and across which is chissled Colonel Charles Young. Here and there in this immediate vicinity are the resting places of many who had attained high military rank in the service of the country.

World war history of an American private who killed four Germans and wounded twenty-two with his bolo knife, and was the first American of any race to receive the Croix de Guerre. Recently this hero died in Harlem and a new grave in Arlington Cemetery, simple and marked by a temporary white head piece of wood designates the final resting place of Private Henry Johnson.

When I recall my interesting visit to the bivouca of the hero dead of America, I remember the following verse by Wolfe;

"Slowly and sadly we laid them down,
From the field of their fame fresh and gory:
We carved not a line, we raised not a stone,
But we left them alone with their glory."

Forum News

The Program Committee wishes to announce that on next Sunday, Nov. 24th two of Los Angeles' leading physicians will be present at the Forum and discuss subjects that will no doubt interest the aged as well as the young people in the person of Dr. Stovall and Dr. Liddell, the message they will bring will be both interesting and educational. We look forword to a large number of our citizens being present. Time, 4:30 P. M.; Place, 12th and Central. Seats free. No admission.

ARMISTACE DAY

SOUTHERN CALIF. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1929

Miss Grace Comeaux, Chairman of Program

1. America.....Audience
   Miss Consuelo Bright, Accompanist
2. Violin Solo: "Tramumeri".....By R. Schumann.....Mr. Theodore Johnson
3. Reading: "Any Soldier Boy to his Mother"
4. Piano Solo: "Forest Voices" (By Request).....James Francis Cook
   Miss May Bush
5. Awarding of Prizes for Membership Drive.....Mrs. G. W. City, 1st Vice-President
6. Response: By the recipients.....Mrs. Cornelia Edwards; Miss Grace Comeaux
7. Adjournment

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Dear Friends:

Eleven years ago, November 11, 1918, after a World's War that lasted four years, costing the sacrifice of ten million lives and three hundred and fifty billions in gold or its equivalent and contributing nearly ten million disabled people to the world, heart sick and confronted with gigantic tacks of reconstruction, rehabilitation and debt, the world was rendered happy because an Armistice had been declared and war-like hostilities had ceased.

Though this world's war was the bloodist in all of annals of history, more terrific in its causalities, the cause for which it was fought was equally as great in its intents and purposes, the DEMOCRATIZATION OF THE WORLD!

Today, throughout the Nation there are assembled in meetings of this kind, not only to celebrate the Victory of the Allies and the destruction of the General Powers, to rejoice because of the cessation of the World's bloddest and greatest war, but we are also gathered for inventory of the results of the great conflict that was pledged to re-establish the true Brotherhood of Man and establish for all time the Government for and by the People, and in the end, by giving no further cause for war, established a universal peace throughout the World.

I shall now briefly furnish you with some satisties bearing on the part the Colored race participated in the world's war: the total number or registered from June 5th, 1917 to September 12, 1918, there were 21,489,470 white and 2,290,527 colored, the proportion of colored registration to the whole was 9.63 per cent. These figures do not include some 300,000 additional registrants during September and October of the year 1918.

The total number of white and Colored men called under the Selective Draft Regulations during the entire war shows that there were 2,442,586 white and 367,710 were Colored.

This shows that the Colored contributed 51.65 per cent in Class 1., while the whites contributed but 32.53 per cent of its registered number in Class 1.

California had in the War. 919 Soldiers, Colored, and another fact of which the colored race should feel proud, where but 25 per cent plus of the Whites were found fit under a severe physical examination, whereas, 34 plus percent fit was found for the Negro.

The conduct of the Colored soldier, whether in camp, in the field or in the trenches received merited admiration.

The Provost Marshal General Crowder is here quoted. "In a word I believe that the Negro's participation in the war and his eagerness to serve, and his great courage and demonstrated valor across the seas, have given him a new idea of Americanism and likewise given to the white people of our country a new idea of his citizenship his real character and capabilities, and his 100 percent Americanism. Incidentally, the Negro has been helped in many ways, physically and mentally and has been made into a more satisfactory asset of the Nation."

It is also a pleasant record that the first two Americans to win the Croix De Guerre, were the two Negro soldiers, Henry Johnson and Needham Roberts.

And to the great honor of the Negro it can be said, ruthlessly discriminated against because of his race and antescendants, though he had less reason to answer the call of the Nation, more reasons to feel he was not properly treated at home, his loyalty was never questioned and his service his restricted area was unsurpassable.

President Hoover in his Proclamation calls on the American People to set aside all of their ordinary labors, on the 11th day of November to pay tribute to the bravery of those who died in the world's war. But today we are going a little further, first we are reminded of the cause for which those lives were sacrificed and the great expense of money and energy-expanded. First we find that our battle cry was: "Make the World safe for democracy this was our objective.

One of the results of our victory was to see the abolishment of autocratic rule in some of the monarchical governments of Europe and the substitution of republican forms.

And today, we see the Nations of the world engaged in plans for pacification by arbitration, and establishment and continuance of Universal Peace by other means than by appeal to arms, and thereby for all time have no reoccurance of another bloody conflict.

We fought for a World's democracy and we were victorious, but to you my fellow racemen, I will say in all truth, that our battles were in vain and the objective for which fought was not victorious, if the American citizen of African descent does not share in the "world's democracy".

So long as the American Citizen of African descent is denied his Civil and Political rights; so long as this brave and loyal people are considered Aliens in the land of his birth, so long will the patriotic desires of the Nation remain ungratified.

In the Indian wars of Colonial days; in the Revolutionary War when the Negro Attacks was the first of Americans to give up his life; in the Civil War, at Fort Wagner when Sergeant Carney of the Fifty-Fourth Massachuest's Regiment would not let the American Flag "touch the ground; at Carrisal and at San Juan Hill and Santiago de Cuba; in the Argonne Forest of France and Throughout the World's War, the American citizen of African descent, has always stood bravely with the Colors and helped bring victory to the arms of his Country.

As Colonel Roosevelt said after the charge on San Juan Hill, in the Negro there "was no coward bone," so in every war of his country the "black man", has come up to the full measurements of a Man.

Today we rejoice with other of our patriotic fellow citizens that Armistice Day brought about the cessation of hostilities; with other of our fellow-citizens, of all races and creeds, we shed tears because of the great loss of human lives involved and with other of our patriotic fellow-citizens we see the great rainbow of Universal Peace proclaiming the beginning of the World Democracy for which 10,000,000 citizens of the World made the Supreme sacrifice.

In conclusion, I will say that out of gloom comes sunshine, out of well-directed labor comes contentment, and out of the Patrioticism of the American Negro will, in God's time, come race betterment.

For this we pray; for this we act, and the future has for us no fears.

Armistice Day Speech given by Mr. William Easton, Sr. for the Southern California Alumni Association, on Sunday Afternoon, November 10.

Last Night While I lay Sleeping

Last night while I lay sleeping,
So peacefully and calm,
A gentle breeze came from the South
Which proved a soothing balm.

Last night while I lay sleeping
I had a blissful dream;
My love and I were dancing,
Oh, how happy we did seem.

Last night while I lay sleeping,
Before the altar bowed,
The sweetheart of my childhood
Enclothed in bridal shroud.

Last night while I la ysleeping,
Dear God the secret kept,
Today I know they wedded,
While I so sweetly slept.

Last night while I lay sleeping,
Would that I had slept on!
How can I face the future
Forsaken and alone?

—IVA O. REED.

THE GIRLS FRIEND CHARITY CLUB

The Girls Friend Charity Club was beautifully entertained last Thursday evening by Mrs. A. Simmons at 1037 E. 39th St. The results of the usual feature progressive whist was as follows:

Mr. Tommie Daniels, 1st prize; Mr. King, 2nd and Mr. S. Ford, booble.

Prizes won by members were as folows

Mrs. Diane Brown, 1st; Mrs. Beatrice White, 2nd and Mrs. Williams, booble.

Community Chest Calls To You

IS MY NAME WRITTEN THERE?

Is my name written there? This question is the one that every loyal citizen and charitable minded person should ask. They should ask this question in all seriousness. Someone has tersely put it that "Men mumble, money talks!" To talk your charity interest in the unfortunate, handicapped, and underprivileged in vain words of pity without putting your hands into your pockets to back up your sentiment is like pouring water on a drowning person they have simply had too much of that already. It is not our purpose to cavil or complain through this column for everyone has a right to do what they choose, as long as they remain within the law.

And we are wondering if it remains within our moral law to be a part of a system; receive benefits from it and then fail to support it?

Our question, then, "Is my name written there?" is raised to remind each of us that if our name is not among the many generous contributors to the Community Chest that it states rather significantly that we as a race are not interested in the social development of ourselves or other peoples. It is very easy to find an excuse for not giving. Always around Chest Drive time there are raised up the same grumblers and disgruntled individuals who fill our market place. They give all kinds of reasons for not supporting the Chest; giving this reason that; this case and that case being overlooked. Failing always to realize that if the CHEST HAD GOTTEN THEIR CONTRIBUTION they would HAVE HAD THAT MUCH MORE to carry on the work which was complained as not being done. It is the very same theory of starving a person by denying them food and then kicking them in the ribs for not getting fat.

One hundred thirty-one agencies are in the Chest, all doing a very important work. Negroes benefit directly and indirectly from many of those agencies. It behooves us to investigate what is actually being done for us before we complain of being overlooked. If you are in doubt concerning what is being accomplished call one of the officials of our five agencies Y. M. C. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Eastside Mothers' Home; Sojourner Truth Industrial Home; and Urban League. They will gladly inform you of what is being done directly for them through the funds received in the Chest. Then, take a trip to the All Nations Foundation at 603 Gladys Avenue and see a Clinic that is rendering service to some forty nationalities, Negroes included. Go to the Goodwill Industries at 342 North Main Street and see what they are doing to give the handicapped an opportunity to survive, see one of our own blind men; a paralytic; a deaf mute and many others who are being reclaimed. Go to the Children's Hospital and the Orthopeadic Foundation and see a real demonstration of the spirit of Christianity where children black and white in color are having their bodies rebuilt that they might run and skip as other normal children do. After having seen what is being done, asked with all seriousness, "Is my Name Written There, on the Chest Contribution list?" If it isn't, I'm sure that you will sign immediately on the dotted line and have your name and gift appear among the many who believe that "the least that they do for these little ones they do it unto Him who stands for the service and uplift of Humanity." Write your name there with a dollar sign, it is the only lasting ink we have!

Africa A Prophesy

By CARL ECHOLS

Ethiopa will spread forth her wings right now they are in the unfurling process.

This "Dark" continent is becoming less obscure as the days pass by.

Economic imperialism is expecting this home of the African in ruthless fashion, but never you mind, the original inhabitants are slowly coming into their own.

Europeans have introduced modern facilities, modern means of transportation in order that the precious diamonds, gold and other rareties be rescued. But wait; these very modern improvements will prove a blessing in disguise. The Natives will come face to face with latest improvements—they are doing this, and they are mastering them.

A new age will drawn in Africa some day. Ethiopia will have spread its wings to fullest extent.

I see the desert blossoming with the rose, and with every manner of edible vegetation. I see railways crossing the country like so many strands of steel gray ribbon. I see natives controlling industry and commerce. I see them officiating in the colleges that fill the land. I see these hordes of the descendents of Ham discard my their grass clothing for the full dress.

Such a prophesy will some day be realized. The Black race will then be proud of its history. It would not exchange with any other people.

The time is not far hence Ethiopia will stretch forth her wings unto God, she will take her place among the powers of the earth.

Africa, thou art fallen to rise a new. Thou art trodden under foot to be trod into shape.

MUSICAL TRAINING

John A. Gray, prominent teacher of music, who has recently returned from two years study in Paris has been pleasantly reminded of his school days during the present month by the presence of several of the masters of California.

Jacques Thibaud was soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra. He is head of the violin dept. Alfred Cortot, master pianist of France, played at Long Beach. Mr. Gray came under the personal supervision of Mr Cortot, Marcel Dupre, master organist and head of the organ dept. played here recently.

Mr. Gray's work at the Cortot school comprised courses in piano, harmony, solfege, history, ensemble, sight-reading, accompanying, pedagogy and languages. These were the required subjects for the Teacher's diploma. As extra work he took the courses of public school music as taught in France and special work in harmony under Nadia Boulanger. He still found time to attend the Master Classes under Alfred Cortot and clases in German and Spanish outside of the school.

For information regrading courses Phone ATlantic 7666.

HELEN HUNT JACKSON LIBRARY BOOK CLUB

The Helen Hunt Jackson Library Book Club meets Wednesday, November 27, 1929, at 7:30 P. M. in the library club rom, 2330 Naomi Ave. The books to be reviewed by Mrs. Ethelene Clark and Mr. Lloyd Griffith include new titles on travel, biography, dram and fiction. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The Bilbrew Hearts in Dixie chorus will make the evening worthwhile for November 25th at Phillip's Temple.

Anniversary Edition Prospects Encouraging

Public interest thus manifested in the Fiftieth Anniversary Number of THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE has inspired the Eagle Club to augment its plans and issue a publication fuller and more complete than those originally initiated. This same increasing interest may be an incentive to the release of a year book unequalled by any group of Race folk in the United States.

A special feature of the number will be a complete directory of all business enterprises operated by Negroes in the city, giving name, location and telephone number. This feature alone makes it invaluable to every home or place of business. Before our solicitors can even get started, already scores of applications for space in the directory or "Blue Book" section are pouring into the office, and those who fail to take advantage of this feature will regret it in after years. Get your copy ready and if the representatives are too long getting around to you, phone The Eagle, VAndike 9244, as the forms will close real soon on this section and it is our aim to not miss a single Negro enterprise from the smallest to the greatest.

T. L. GRIFFITH, Jr., Chairman.
EDNA GREENE SMITH, Sec'y.

TENNIS BASEBALL FOOTBALL TRACK BOXING GOLF

SPORT PAGE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

COUNTRY CLUB ACTIVITIES

BY: ART HAMILTON

PIRRONE SHAKES LINE-UP FOR GIANTS ATTACK

Regular Sunday Twin-Bill to be Inaugurated in this Week-end Series

With only seven more games left in the first half of the winter league season, the Royal Giants go to the barrier on Saturday and Sunday with Pirrone All-Stars in an effort to regain lost ground. The Giants will practically have to win all seven of the remaining games to emerge victorious in the first half.

PIRRONE SHAKES UP LINE-UP

In an effort to stave off the Giants' attack manager Pirrone of the All-Stars has shaken up his line-up. This will be the first time during the season that Pirrone has shaken up his regular team and it is understood that he has a murderous row at the top of the batting order. Pirrone has beaten the Giants only one game this season and is determined to even scores in this coming series.

GIANTS HAVE BAD BRREAK

Manager Goodwin and his Royal Giants had a bad break last week when they lost both games of the series to Shell Oil with a score of 16 to 14 on Saturday and 14 to 6 on Sunday. In the most important series of the season Goodwin suffered his most tragic reversal. First his "head man at bat" Livingston was called away on Thursday to attend his mothers funeral in Dallas, Texas. That gave Goodwin the loss of his greatest hitter and demoralized his line-up. Second, in preparation for the series Goodwin had worked his pitchers daily to assure them being in fine fettle and when the series did arrive the pitchers had probably gone stale and could not maintain control. It was the first time this season that Goodwin's pitching staff has been off balance. Rogan was the only one which retained his fine edge during last week's severe practice and although he made the Shell Oil batters look like children he came to the mound too late to do much good. However, that nightmare is over now and Livingston has rejoined his team for this week -end series and the Giant pitchers have regained their balance.

DOUBLE-HEADERS INAUGURATED

It has been the policy of the winter league to play double headers on all Sundays during the second half of the season but the San Luis Mexican team was made a member of the winter leaguers last week and the double-header program will be inaugurated this coming Sunday a few weeks earlier. The San Luis Giants will play the first game of each Sunday's bill and will tackle the various teams of the league. This week-end they will tackle the Royal Giants. The first game on Sunday will start at 12:30 and will have a time limit if necessary to permit the second game to start not later than 2:30.

ROYAL GIANTS LOOSE TO SHELL OIL TWICE

The Giants Weren't so Royal Saturday and Sunday.

The Oilers from the Shell Company took them down the lane on both days and put them out like a light. The Giants didn't seem to have any amount of life and what they did have wasn't much.

ON WAY TO RECORD

For a while it looked as if the Royal Giants were on the way to a record, judging by the number of wins they had, but the Oilers soon put a stop to that and the Giants have to start all over now.

Saturday's game was a free for all hitting contest with the Oilers coming out on the long end of the score 16 to 14. The Giants made just as many hits as the Shell boys did, but they couldn't make them count when needed most.

NO CHANCE IN SUNDAY'S GAME

The Colored boys didn't stand much a chance in Sunday's game. They lost it by a score of 14 to 6, another hitting contest with the Oilers doing most of the hitting.

Black Sport World

Bud Taylor gained another notch in his comeback at the expense of Santiago Zorilla. Wirt Ross's big shot in the fistic game.

The two feathers fought for Jack Dempsey in the "Windy City" the night before the Trojan—Irish game at Soldiers field, also in the city of much wind.

The bout drew something like $30,000 and was a success all the way around, incidentally Jacks first paying bout since he started in the promoting game in Chi.

SANTIAGO DUE HOME

The little Brown Flash is due home from the east soon now to take on Joey Sangor the freckled faced jewish kid from the east. Santiago has not gone so wonderful on this easter trip. He lost to Earl Mastro and to Bud Taylor. He had beaten Taylor in their last meeting.

Taylor left hooked Zorilla to death in this meeting to take the duke.

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CHOCOLATE BACK

Kid Chocolate, by all rights the featherweight champion of the world is back in the United States after a short vacation to his native country—Cuba.

The Kid holds the most impressive record of any fighter that has ever fought in the United States, that of having never being defeated. The closest the Kandy Kid has ever come to having the duke raised over him is a draw and then he fought that fellow again and took him easy.

Chocolate and his manager are gunning for a chance at the title held by Bat Battlitino the new champ, but it doesn't look as if he will get the chance to knock the king pin out as he is demanding $50,000 to defend his title.

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THOMPSON WINNING AGAIN

Thompson is on his way to another match with Champion Jackie Fields of the welterweight division. Jack claimed he won that last fight between Jackie and himself, but was given a ride for it, Chi is like that.

SAN BERNARDINO FIGHT NEWS

PROMOTER ELKINS HAS TROUBLE IN BOOKING GLADIATORS RESULTING IN KEEPING CLUB DARK

CANCELS FIGHT PROGRAM

Promoter Hess Elkins has cancelled his boxing program scheduled Thursday night and declared that he would probably keep the Orange Belt Club dark for a period of two weeks.

Failure to secure two of the boxers book for this week's program and the difficulty in signing up suitable substitutes, were given as the outstanding reasons for the change in the plan of the promoter. The small attendance last week and the out look for a boxing card that carried nothing more than anticipated fight action, lacking entirely in classy milling with probably one exception has done much to darken the Orange Belt ring Thursday night.

The Orange Belt will reopen Dec. 5th at which time Baby Sal Sorio San Bernardino Mexican battler will box Ritchie King veteran Pacific Coast ringman.

Fight night the week after next falls on Thanksgiving and the Orange Belt will not run a card on that date, consequently boxing fans will enjoy a two weeks siesta until the next show.

Cheif Abrams, who has been scheduled to fight Morris Eagleson in one of the next week's six rounders has left San Bernardino. Abrams went to Arizona, it is understood. Tony Ruiz who had been signed to box Milford Berglund, accompanied the big Indian.

That was two fights shot to pieces. Joe Robinson escaped the trouble when he refused to fight Sandy Garrison pleading that the big fellow hit too hard for him.

Rather than rearrange his entire program, Elkins decided to call off the boxing program. Interest in the game is at a low ebb anyway, now, and the matchmaker feared that a change in the card would spoil the attendance.

Brooks Hooper had been scheduled to fight Joe Borola in the main event of six rounds. It is probable that Hooper, who showed up fairly well two weeks ago when he fought here will be given a spot on the Sal-King card.

In signing Sal and King, Elkins landed another fight that is certain to attract wide spread attention. Sorio didn't loose any prestige by his loss to Doc Snell two weeks ago and should come back against King just as popular as ever.

King like Snell is a veteran at the game and is liable to give Sal more than the Mexican is capable of absorbing. King is a clever boxer and like all boxers, should find Sal an easy mark.

The preliminary card has not been arranged by the matchmaker. Chalky Wright has been signed to box Manuel Trevino, but other than that one, the rest of the card has yet to be completed.

Brewer was a little wild and couldn't seem to come down, from up in the ozone.

MEXICAN TEAM LOOSES

The Mexican team known as the San Luis Giants were on the loosing end of Sunday's morning game with the Shells.

BOO GEO. GODFREY IN BOSTON "FIGHT"

REFEREE CLAIMS HE AND JIM BRYNE, WHITE BOXER, WERE STALLING

NEITHER GETS PURSE

COMMISSIONER AT RINGSIDE APPROVES RULING

BY: C. ELLIOTT FREEMAN, JR.

(Carroll News Service)

Boston, Mass.—George Godfrey and Jimmy Bryne, white, the Kentucky Cave man, were ordered from the ring at the Boston Arena before 10,000 fight fans on Thursday night, during the seventh round of their scheduled ten-round bout. The fight was declared no contest by Referee John Brassill.

The faking of Godfrey and Bryne was so rotten that an amateur fight fan would have been able to see it clearly. It seems that the intention of the boxers was to prolong the fight for the scheduled 10 rounds without doing any actual harm to each other.

Godfrey, weighing 61 pounds more than his opponent, made no real effort to land a single punch. It was clearly seen that he pulled every punch and was constantly flicking with his left from the sound of the bell in the first round. Both boxers made amateurish efforts at missing blows, no intention was made to land a single clean blow.

Referee Warns

Referee Brassil watched the play for three rounds, and at the end thereof warned Godfrey to stop flicking with his left and start using his right.

In the fourth, Godfrey carried on a conversation with Bryne, and the two pretended to do some real fighting, but in the fifth Godfrey was warned again.

Referee Brassill permitted them to continue playing during the fifth round, but warned them again in the sixth to put a little more pep in the battle and more power behind their punches.

When stalling had been indulged in for some time during the seventh round, Referee Brassill decided that he and the fans had seen enough of the faking, and he waved both fighters to their corners.

When it was announced that the bout was no contest, and that neither boxer would receive a cent the crowd cheered th statement.

Commissioner Present

Commissioner Eugene Buckley, who was a ringside spectator, approved of the actions of the referee. "Godfrey was flicking with his left from the very first round. In my opinion, and in the opinion of the referee, neither one was trying.

"Byrne was throwing his right so that it landed on Godfrey's shoulder, and Godfrey would not shoot his punches at all. They were faking all through the fight and carrying on an animated conversation. Neither boxer will receive a penny, and if I have my way about it, neither one will ever appear in a Massachusetts ring again."

K. O. For Jack Dillon by Frankie Campbell in One Round at Olympic

BATTLE SHORT and SWEET CAMPBELL HITS TOO HARD FOR JACK

Frankie Campbell the former San Francisco boy proved his right to be rated as an up and coming heavy in this race to secure the title Gentle Gene Tunney laid by the way side.

Campbell knocked out Jack Dillon the eastern boy with a beautiful left and right to the lug, that would have taken a super man to stand up under. The battle only lasted a round, but the short time that it did go there was action from one second to the other.

FRANKIE TAKES ONE

Although the fight ended within the round there was more fighting than the short round tells. Dillon is some little fighter himself and is nobody's slouch at hitting. He let Campbell have one on the lug early in the round that looked as if the Frisco boy was going to go south for a moment, but Frankie pulled out of it and came back to crash over a left and right to win the fight.

READY FOR BIG TIME

Beyound a doubt this proves that Moloney's boy is on the way to the top and is ready right now for the big time. The boy seems to have every thing a real up and coming heavy needs. He can hit we all know that; that had the pleasure of seeing last nights classic. He can take them and comeback for more. Those two factors are the most important in making a real heavy He doesn't have to be a good boxer, in fact the cash customers would rather see more fighting and less boxing, especially in the unlimited boys class.

GOOD WITH BOTH HANDS

The new find can really go. He doesn't limit his hitting power to one hand. He hits like nobody's biz with either mitt and no less. He is on the way to the top. He is making a comeback and every bout so far has ended in a knockout.

REST OF CARD

We got to talking about Campbell so much here, the remainder of the card almost slipped the mind. Any way Eddie Burnbrook took a six round bout from Henry Goldberg on a foul in the fifth canto. The going was hot up until the time of the foul and was anybody's fight.

Wally Fraser put Bud Doyle's lights out in five rounds.

TREAT FOR NEWSBOY

The Newsies will be in for quite a treat Turkey with all the trimmings. Plenty of music and entertaining by Curtis Mosby's Dixieland Blue Blowers from the widely known Apex Nite Club.

It will be a Thanksgiving that the Newsies will never forget. Tickets for the newsboys will be available Tuesday, Nov. 26th at 5 P. M. See Mr. Shaw at the California Eagle the best paper in the West.

"My Woman" Powerful Play At Lincoln

Just every so often in the theater world comes a play which "knocks 'em out of their seats!" Such a play is "My Woman" which Producer Robert Levy has secured for his Lafayette Players to present at the Lincoln Theater starting next Monday night.

"My Woman" tells a story of bestial lust that is transformed into a great love that conquers caste, pride, and the material things of life. It is also the story of the soul of a girl who becomes great and a man who becomes greater through that love.

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WHAT NEXT?

DANSHAW

MEN AS WELL AS WOMEN are in a turmoil over the new style of the longer skirt. It has come to be one of the chief topics of conversation, polite and otherwise. Since the short skirt has been in vogue for several years it has made twin sisters of every girl and grandmother.

Man, the observer, and woman the victim, seem to be pretty well divided on the subject of the longer skirt. Ask the (?) And you will get a ready answer, sometimes difinite and sometimes funny and amusing. I cannot for the life of me conjure up visions of billowy skirts, fearful and wonderfully made, or picture in mind the ungainly Hobble Skirt of other days. The idea of modern woman traipsing around in such dresses interfering with pedestrains and becoming an object of woe to street car conductors because they are likely to ring their bell too quick and cause a hobbie to split.

It strikes me as being grotesque and alarming.

Strange as it may seem, it is not the idea that femininne legs are in danger of being concealed that depresses me. I am frank to admit that legs are no longer a novelty but rather a part of the landscape. So keep the short skirt.

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I WONDER WHY

Billy Robinson has such an aversion to stepping on gum-spotted linoleum.

Curtis Mosby prefers the Trombone to all other musical instruments.

The leading ork pilots wear their hair oiled down—Rene.

J. B. Bass doesn't enter the race for assemblyman.

Evelyn Preer would rather be a housekeeper when her career is ended.

George Kellar is the Big League and the money Power.—"Santa Fe."

Los Angeles telephone books are not thumb indexed.

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Yaps in a poker game invariably call you when bluffing, but drop out when you've snared a flush or full house.

That Fellow next to you in the Street car turns the page of the newspaper before you've finished reading what you are reading—"Eagle."

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JACK JOHNSON LEADING JAZZ BAND

Very few sport stars can resist the stage racket once they try it. Jack Dempsey, James J. Corbett, Benny Leonard got bitten so badly by the stage bug, that they thought they drew the crowds by their historic excellence, rather than their ring prestige.

Jack Johnson, a former champion, more famous in his day than any of the modern champs is a jazz leader, with a 12 piece band. Watson Burns says he is born musician. At all of his training camps Johnson always entertained with his bull fiddle, which he whacked so beguiling that the resultant harmony always attracted a large crowd. He should make plenty money attired in a swallow-tailed coat. Lo'l Artha and his baton will make Fletcher Henderson, Leroy Smith, Paul Howard and Curtis Mosby jump over a fence. Maybe they know more music than he does, but one thing is certain, he can lick any of them with gloves or without.

In spite of his age, Jack is still spry and a fine figure. Occasionally he does a little boxing and for a round or two he is still the marvelous boxer of old.

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NEIL CLISBY

One of the best heavyweights on the Coast today showed his wares in New York recently, went over with a bang, will leave for Boston soon after he fights Bearcat Wright in San Diego. Everywhere you go someone has a good word for him: in the barbershop, in the gym, in the drug store, on the street corners, Clisby has never grown away from his friends—quiet, unassuming and retiring, merely regarding himself as a member of the pugilistic frat. His showing with Black Shadow was great and he was not really ripe for that kind of competition. Get Risko, Griffiths, Uzyudum, and any of the other Heavys and Clisby will lower their colors.

His left hook! As good a left hook as any heavyweight in the game has today. He can swing it from any position, looping it up from his hip, shoulder high or overhand. It is almost impossible to block the blow. Well-timed and when it contacts it is fatal. "Long Tom Hawkins Knows."

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EAT OYSTERS AND HOW. $150 Pearl found in a 15 cents sandwich at the Economy Cafe on East 12th St. Lifting a freshly made oyster sandwich, Francis James took one bite yesterday in the popular cafe operated by Watson Burns and Will Mathews and to her horror one of her teeth popped out, rolling on the floor. "Oh!" she cried, "I'll sue them." But she did not, what she had thought was a tooth turned out to be a Pearl. Down town jewelers appraised it at $150.

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RAILROAD

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CHARLES L. UPTON

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847 Central Avenue

MODERN PULLMAN CARS TAKE THEIR TOLL

The latest type pullman cars are gradually wearing the older pullman porters out, and in many districts, exacting a heavy toll in deaths. On the new cars the exceptionally heavy mattresses are blamed by the porters in many instances for lame backs.

The Santa Fe "Chief" is classed by the porters as a heart breaker, and a very hard train to work on. In the compartments of the "Chief" they have a locker arrangement for the passengers to hang their clothes, which greatly interferes in making and putting away beds. Porters are taxed to the utmost in lifting the heavy type mattresses around this clothes locker to the upper berth in order to put it away. They have the same difficulty in breaking the bed down, the space is small, and many times passengers prepare for bed, and never leave the compartment while you are working under difficulties in the small space to prepare their berths. Old timers who have operated on the "California Limited for years, and later were transferred to the "Chief" are gradually falling victims to the hard mattresses, and are dropping out one by one; some of the boys are not as spry as they used to be, and not nearly as strong, but who still have the spirit to try and stick on the hard transcontinental train, are breaking down with bad backs and some have passed out with their boots on, determined not to give up. These late cars are fine for the travelling public, but are very much the opposite for the pullman porter. Everything about the cars work hard, and in many instances the springs are so powerful that it takes two porters to hold the upper berth down. The travelling public is receiving a luxury, but the pullman porter is paying dearly for it.

G. D. SMOCK LAID TO REST

Poter G. D. Smock was buried from the Bethel Holiness Church last Saturday, having departed this life in the harness of his profession. His funeral was attended by many railroad men and people in all walks of life. He was 67 years old, and would have been retired in three years had not the Master called him. He entered the service of the Pullman Company in the year of 1907 and was a regular line man on the Chief. It was on this famous monarch of the rail that he spent his last days. The Railroad Clatter extends its sympathy to his family over their great loss.

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TRAVEL BY FREIGHT

Says Mr. H. E. Washington: Imagine my embarrassment when I went down to go out on my line as is my usual custom, and was told by Mr. V. V. Ross to go to the Glendale freight yards and take complete charge of a tourist car booked for Portland, Oregon, on a freight train. Were you all alone on that freight train? Mr. Washington says: "I, well not exactly. When I found the train there were two more tourist cars attached to it besides the one which I was to ride." And pray tell me who was on these cars, says I. "Well, Joe Holmes was on one, and I think Bill Garner was on the other."

That's rather odd, says I. It strikes me that between the three of you there stands about 84 years of service. "That's just what I can't figure out. "That's just what I can't figure out," said Wash as he wobbled out of my office.

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TROJAN PULLMAN CREW BACK

When the Trojan football special arrived in Los Angeles this week from the Notre Dame football game, it brought with them three very tired Los Angeles pullman porters: M. Adams, S. O. Thompson and E. L. Arnaud. The boys claim to have had a very hard trip. The cars were equipped with 26 extra blankets and were loaded top and bottom with football-mad fans and players. The only easy part of the trip was the fact that they did not have to ice the water coolers, the team carries its own water in bottles. On the return trip the boys became a little wild and wooley, and staged a sham battle with mattresses and some twenty-six odd pullman blankets. E. L. Arnaud, who has been accompanying the team on their various trips this season, was squeezed in the game by the players and had the time of his life.

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CHICAGO EAST PORTER SELECTED FOR PRESIDENT'S CAR

Ball Brown, a Chicago East porter with 42 years' service to his credit, has been asked by the president of the Pullman Company to take charge of his private car. It is doubtful however whether Mr. Brown will accept the offer, he having spent the greater part of his railroad days running to California has made acquaintances here and it is thought he will be reluctant in giving them up. He is now operating on the "Chief."

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103 FOOT LOCOMOTIVE—LARGEST YET PRODUCED

The world's largest and most powerful passenger locomotives are being put into service by the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company. Thirty-five of these locomotives have been purchased for use on limited trains and heavy freights, the first arriving just 81 years to the day after the arival of the pioneer, the first locomotive to run out of Chicago.

Both were delivered on October 10, the Pioneer in 1848 and the Zeppelins of the Rails" in 1929.

The new class H engine, as it is called, will make a continuous run between Chicago and Omaha, a performance now divided among three large locomotives. With the greatest thirst in the world, demanding 18,000 gallons at one drink. The class H engine exercises such control that it never stops for water, taking it only at the division points—Clinton and Boone. It carries enough fuel to heat two eight-room residences for a year and has a 3600 horsepower strength.

The H locomotive, which is considerably higher than the present E-2 stands sixteen feet from rail to smoke stack. The boiler, 100 inches in diameter, is capable of producing 275 pounds of steam pressure. The locomotive is 103 feet 4½ inches long. The engine and tender weigh 818,000 pounds, as compared with 684,000 for the large freight locomotive and 486,000 for the passenger engine.

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PULLMAN PILLOW SLIPS

Two industrious Pullman Porters of this district, who applied to the Superintendent for lines which they had bid in were told to set tight, and advised that a rolling stone gathers no moss.

D. Rosemond has been on a milk diet for some time, and you cannot blame him.

E. Ollison has crawled into his hole and pulled it in behind him. His chief ambition is to arrange his runs on the extra board to enable him to be in town on Sunday for the baseball game.

My friend Johnny Moore seems to be very much interested in the West Side lately.

T. Taft left Los Angeles for San Diego on the "Graf Zeppelin Line 19½ last week without a passenger, so he closed up and went to bed. How a broken man can sleep!

L. W. Davis claims his bag was stolen from him several weeks ago, but when the sheff found out what was in it he could not persuade himself to keep it and returned it.

W. Thedford says the stock market has greatly affected the "Lark" boys' income. If this is true, guess what it has done to the other lines.

Back East the older they get the more work they want. Porters seem to cry after sixteen section cars running top and bottom.

The gang wants to know when does O. W. sleep? He made the Santa Fe yards at 6 A. M. last week.

Young Carpinter the sleek car cleaner at the Santa Fe yards, used to be a leader in the Church Choir at Trinity Baptist.

Mr. Oscar Smith, your instructions shal lbe followed to the letter.

H. L. Armstrong has been making beds for Daddy Jack Worthen for the past week.

J. Bell, Jr., has returned to work.

Dan Hood has been sick for the past week.

The boys at the Santa Fe are wondering why Normand Steward has been walking around the station with his head hanging low for the past week or so.

When different lines go up for bid now-a-days, it is not a question of the oldest man.

Read the Railroad Clatter for the latest in railroad news. If it is not in here it is your own fault.

Riverside News

BY: MRS. W. G. WILLIAM

Last Sunday was a great day at Allen Chapel. The pastor, Rev. C. H. Harris, delivered a wonderful sermon. His subject, "Of A Truth I Perceive That God is No Respector of Persons."

Rev. C. J. Lockhart was the speaker for the evening service. His subject, "What is Your Life." Rev. Williams was the soloist for the day. At the morning service he sang, "Pass it On," in the evening, "His Eye is on the Sparrow, and I Know He Watches Me." Everyone was very glad to have Rev. Williams present and enjoyed his singing very much.

Last Thursday the Riverside Women's Uplifting Club had the honor of visiting the great Salt Lake Furniture and Storage Company's plant which was enjoyed by all.

On last Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carter, Mrs. Ella Rick, Mr. Lena Bybee and Mrs. W. G. Williams, motored to Redlands to attend the week iri-county convention held at St. Paul Baptist Church. Mrs. Stewart of L. A. was the principal speaker. Her subject was "Building." The ladies had a beautiful display of fancy work on exhibition.

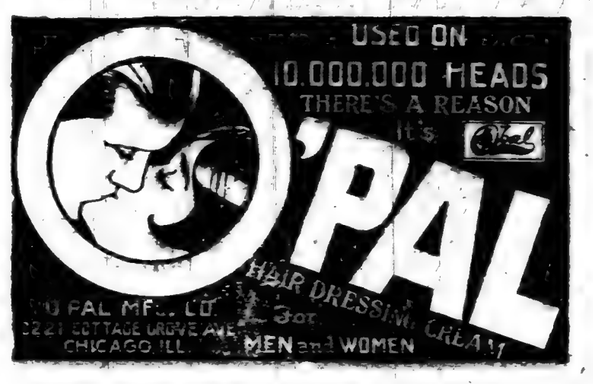
Many people of Riverside motored to Redlands to take part in the young people's program last Friday night. The subject was "What Has California to Offer the Negro?" Mr. William Houston of University of Redlands was the principal speaker. His talk was very good, and was enjoyed by all.

Mr. Chas. Carter of E. 12th street gave a surprise party last Monday for his wife. The house was decorated with cut flowers. Covers were laid for 16. Mr. Carter, also entertained with a birthday party, Nov. 15th, honoring the 16th birthday of his son, Randolph.

Mrs. Bessie Porter of Kansas City, Mo., sister of Mr. John Porter is visiting in the city.

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PASADENA NEWS

By CARL ECHOLS

SOCIAL

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McAfee are the proud parents of a lovely baby girl.

Mrs. Jacobs of Houston, Texas visited with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward of 69 Hammnd. Mrs. Jacobs has left for the north where she will visit friends in Oakland before she returns to Texas.

Mrs. Mitt Edwards of 169 Claremont St. gave a surprise birthday dinner for her husband, Mr. Edwards.

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MUSIC

The concert given by the joint Friendship and Grant Chapel choirs Tuesday evening at Friendship church was a grand success. There was a capacity house, and surely everyone enjoyed this splendid program.

PROGRAM

Song—All hail the power of Jesus Name.
Invocation—Rev. T. F. Jones.
(a) Land of hope and glory.
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Reading
Mrs. Ada Stewart
L. G. Eggleston—Directed Grant Chapel Choir
Capt. Wm. Reynolds, Directed Friendship Choir

Mr. Calvin Delph, promising tenor, is back from a tour through the southern states. He was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Phelps at 184 Claremont Street.

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DEATHS

The brother-in-law of Mr. William Stewart of 153 Claremont St. died Wednesday afternoon in Los Angeles. The funeral was held Saturday at the Angelus Funeral Parlors.

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SICK

Mrs. Will Madison of 1031 Kirkwood has been seriously ill for the past few weeks. News comes stating a gradual improvement during the last day or so.

Miss Murrel Holland of 184 Claremont is improving from a siege of illness that has confined her for quite awhile.

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CLUBS

The N. I. B. C. met at the home of Mrs. Lucy Bell Washington located at Claremont and Sunset. Cheer baskets, Christmas Carols, and other future plans were discussed. Miss Bessie Madison is president of the club.

The Harriet Tubman Club entertained Sunday afternoon at the beautiful home of Mrs. James Woods on South Vernon Ave.

The N. A. A. C. P. will present Mrs. Bessie Burke in lecture at the First A. M. E. Church at 3 P. M. Sunday, November 24th.

Monday 26th at 8 P. M. the annual election of officers will be held. All members are urged to be present. Mr. Barney Durham, Pres.; Mrs. Alice Cunningham, Sec'y.

The "Wee Hours" had a jolly good time Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Clisby. The party was in the nature of an old time country gathering, corn stalks, pumpkins, squash, watermelons and bulb vegetables decorated the house giving it a true rustic appearance.

Those present came dressed in the many kinds of clothes to be seen in a farm district. There were children's dresses and curls and stick candy. And the men displayed coveralls and other clothing reminisence of boyhood days. Everybody had a very good time Mrs. Milton Brown is president of the Club.

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CHURCHES

Rev. Floyd W. Haynes is the new pastor at the C. M. E. church at Glorietta and Kirkwood Streets.

Rev. Haynes spent 7 years pastoring in Oakland and Berkely, 3 years in Phoenix, Arizona, and now he comes to Pasadena to assume further responsibilities. He is accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Viola Haynes. Pasadena welcomes these two progressive young people.

Randolph A. M. E. Zion church corner Sunset and Hammond. L. Winston Jackson pastor. Order of service Prayer meeting every Sunday morning between 6 and 7. Sunday School 9:30; Preaching 11:30; Christian Endeavor 6:30; Preaching 8 P. M. Midweek service Thursday evening 8:00 o'clock.

The Annual Union Thanksgiving service will be held in the church Nov. 28. Rev. Haynes will be the speaker a special dinner will be served in the parsonage after the service. All are invited.

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Robert Levy presents the Lafayette Players in one of the most soul stirring dramas ever seen in Los Angeles, this week in that famous stage hit, "Her Love Child."

The story has you in tears one moment and in laughter the next. The parts are taken perfectfully by the cast. They could not be cast better, if a year was spent in looking for some to better their acting.

STORY OF PRESENT

The story is one of the present and no modern mother and daughter should miss it. Every problem of home life and the many trials that go with it are brought out as never before.

Evelyn Preer takes the part of Felice Kennedy the girl that is wronged. Rupert Marks as Ted Livingston is the man. Ted is the rich nephew of a rich aunt, who afterwards turns out to be his mother.

Felice is wronged, by Ted and he promises to marry her the next day, but that night receives a wire from his aunt that he is sailing for Europe the next day. Ted's supposed aunt does not care for Felice and does everything in her power to break them up, but love will win out in the long run.

LAURA WONDERFUL

Laura Bowman as the unsuspecting mother of Felice is at her best in this stirring drama of every day life. There seems to be no limit to the acting ability of Miss Bowman. She is great no matter what her role. As we have said time and time again, there is only one Laura Bowman and never again will there be another like her.

Ted's (Rupert Marks) aunt offers to have a famous doctor perform an operation upon the girl, but she reckons without the doctor and is foiled.

Billy Andrews as the protecting brother (Rupert Kennedy) and Theresa Brooks as Miss Miggs, the small sister, enjects the comedy in the drama and are well qualified for the role.

Cleo Desmond as Miss Livingston, the well meaning aunt in a creditable performance and adds much to the story. Miss Livingston tries her best to keep Felice and Ted apart, cuts him off without a dollar, a man that never hit a stroke of work in his life, disowned him, but that makes no difference when there is real love.

The writer has given you a rough sketch as to what takes place, now go and see the most soul stirring drama that show-going Los Angeles has ever had the pleasure of seeing, barring none.

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A NOTICE OF EXTRA SPECIAL IMPORTANCE!

All persons who purchased Co-Owner Interest in the Missouri Group of Mining Claims, in the Comobabi Mining District, Pima Co., Arizona, through G. W. Miller, are urgently requested to meet in their own interest, 8:15 o'clock, Monday evening, Nov. 25th, the Roberts Chapel, 1115 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles. No excuse can be accepted for non-attendance.

Yours truly,
J. A WARREN

NEWS BOYS - SHOW THANKSKSGIVING DINNER



Twelve vaudeville acts and 10 boxing bouts are not on the completed program which will be offered next Monday night at the Main Street Athletic Club Auditorium, all proceeds from which will be used to pay for the Thanksgiving Day dinner of 2,000 Los Angeles newsboys.

Notables of stage and screen are included on the list.

Tubby Garron, veteran vaudeville star and composer of "Talking To the Moon," "I've Got A Feeling I'm Falling" and other songs, will act as master of ceremonies.

Those on the program include Ben Berman, formerly known as "the newsboy with the golden voice;" Joe Bishop, local radio star, who will sing, accompanied by his guitar; Lee Bath, old time burlesque comedian; Eddie Janis, violinst; Ben Berman, Bobby Gross, Terry Sherman, Jeanette Goldenturg and others. Sid Marks, once holder of the Canadian lightweight crown, now a screen actor, is arranging this part of te entertainment.

George Moran of Moran and Mack, the famous "Two Black Crows," will be there, and Al Jolson will attend if he is in the city. A full sized orchestra, the newsboys' quartet and other features also are included.

Four professional bouts, four newsboy clashes, a battle royal and bouts featuring Mushy Callahan, Fidel La Barba all famous ring men, will make up the fistic end of the show.

MY WOMAN

(Continued from Page One)

A play powerful in human emotions is this new drama from the pen of Leta Vance Nicholson, Judith Lloyd, a beautiful girl born to luxury and ease, becomes "the woman" of "Tiger" Buck, a vicious ex-convict in order to save the life of her father who sentenced "Tiger" to his prison term. What happens to her heart and her whole outlook on life when she is thrown into this new environment of poverty and hardship unfolds as the play draws to a close. The curtain falls on a great climax, however, that is as breath-taking as it is unsuspected.

The role of Judith, the girl who finds herself capable of a strange new love, will be played by Evelyn Preer who has ably demonstrated her ability to do work that draws heavily on emotional acting. Andrew Bishop will be cast as "Tiger," a role that fits as if written especially for him. Among others of the popular company who will take part in the production are Rupert Marks, Cleo Desmond, Barrington Carter, Laura Bowman, Rbert Brown and Lionel Monagas.

A special Matinee will be given on Thanksgiving.

ANDERSON BROTHERS, GUS JONES, IVY ANDERSON, STOP MOSBY'S SHOW

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The famous Anderson Brothers, Eddie and G. Anderson along with Gus Jones, the big foot boy just about take all the show at the Apex this week.

This team has come from the bottom to the top and are still going so you see that they really are good in this weeks' show. Eddie as the old minister in the Revival is worth the price of admission alone. As they say in show talk, Eddie sells it and no less.

Gus Jones isn't so far behind Eddie and he is nobody's chump in this flare of making people laugh.

CHURCH SCENE

The church scene is a scream and the winsome Miss Mildred Washington coproducer of the Apex Revue, can be thanked for this colorful setting.

The entire show is taken up with this old time Revival. Every sister and brother in the church do their little getting happy stunt, while passing the bottle around.

IVY IN SECOND SHOW

Ivy Anderson, the personality kid herself steals the go in the show that comes at 1:30. Miss Anderson opens up and lets them have "At the End of the Road" and you know how Ivy sings.

PROFESSIONAL NIGHT

Nina May McKinney, the owner of the most wonderful eyes ever seen on the weaker sex was there and did a number for the guests. Nina May has eyes that would stop anybody's 8-day clock and take it from me she sure can use them, but you that saw her starring vehicle, "Hallelujah" know that without me telling you. Miss McKinney won't stop, with her favorite, "I Must Have That Man."

MISS BROWN

Miss Brown of Chicago, was there and did a Sax number that has them talking about it this morning. Miss Brown toots a Sax with the best of them.

ORPHEUM CIRCUIT

Miss Diggs did "Baby Look What there in all her glory, with her best song on tap for Curtis and his bunch. Miss Diggs did "Baby Look WWhat You Have Done to Me." With a feeling too.

Erecting New Fight Club

By HOOK

Mr Porter, Mayor of Los Angeles, turned the first spade of dirt for the erection of the New Eastside Auditorium, situated at the corner of Ninth St. and Lorena Ave., several weeks ago, there were still several legal obstacles to be removed from the path before real work on the building could be started, but with every obstacle now out of the way, actual construction will start this coming Thursday Morning, under the supervision of the National Tarift Corporation, one of the largest and best known contracting and building cocerns on the Pacific Coast, with Offices at 437 S. Hill Street, Los Angeles, California.

When completed, there is little doubt but what the Eastside will be graced with the most modern Boxing Arena, ever constructed on the Pacific Coast, while the modern and up-to-date gymnasium, in the same Building, will be surpassed by none, construction will be done in such a manner that should the weather demand it for the comfort of the patrons, the building can be turned into an open air Stadium, on sort notice and little trouble. The same can be said of the gymnasium.

Plans call for the first and pening show to be held about the first Monday Night, in February. Monday Niets being the Night allotted by State Athletic Commission, to this Club to conduct their shows.

The plans call for a seating capacity of 5400, but should the patronage demand more capacity, the building will be so erected that this can be extended to about 2500 more.

ffMr. Leo Newman, sole owner of the Club, and Promoter, having carefully selected his Officials.

In addition to Mr. Newman, who will rule as Promoter and Manager, we have, Mr. Joe Lillard, in charge of Tickets and seating arrangements.

Mr. Lillard was formerly connected with Jack Doyle, Boxing cows at Vernon.

Joe "Pop" Barrett, a veteran of over 40 years in the boxing game, will make matches.

Norman Hartford, in charge of Publicity.

Pasqaulle Zarella, in charge of the Gymnasium.

Mr. Benjamin Blank, Club Physician.

Mr. George Rochester, Legal Adviser to Mr. Newman.

Mr. Leo Newman, sole owner of the will be no favortism shown anyone in presenting his shows, his one and only aim being to please the patrons of his Club.

Tivoli Ball Room Makes Auspicious Opening

The ballroom de luxe, located at the corner of Central Avenue and Vernon Avenue opened its doors to the public on last Thursday evening and presented truly the most magnificient and modernly furnished dancing hall in the West.

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APEX WINS COURT FIGHT

- ON THE SIDEWALK -
By C. A. B.

"Editor, Hollywood News

"Dear Editor—My blood boiled when I read of the market here that was fined $250 because it refused to serve a Negro a cup of coffee and a sandwich. No court in the South would be guilty of such a decision. If it were, some judge would be just out of luck.

"I like Negroes, but I believe they should not make themselves obnoxious. They should not try to elbow their way into every place that white men have built for white men. They have a right to live, but they do not need to insist on eating with white people.

"They have the same right to object to the white men mixing around in their haunts.

"President Harding, in his famous Birmingham speech, said every Negro should strive to be a good Negro, and not a poor white man. There are too many in this city trying to be white men.

"Of course, what can we expect when we make our judges dependent upon votes for continuance in office? They now forget the principles of law and justice, and determine cases on the basis of political expediency.

"I have nothing against the Negroes. In fact, I like them. They are so human. What could be more human than the Negro who works swinging a pick and shovel all week, then spends his salary over the week-end on chicken and watermelon, and then goes to work Monday morning, not knowing how he is going to exist the rest of the week, but singing merrily just the same. —NORDIC".

There are Negroes, and a plenty of them, who believe that we will take our place in the body politic by being good. They go so far as to say that we hinder rather than help our cause by agitation—while we respect the opinion of those who so think,—on the other hand we believe that we must fight if we hope to reign.

I DO NOT hesitate to respond to Mr. or Mrs. Nordic's blood boiling protest against the decision of a Judge who dares to deal with the law as it is written; that every man should enjoy his inalienable right which entitles him to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Now, Mr. Nordic, it makes my blood boil also to think that in a country I call my own, because of the fact that I have lived here for more than five hundred years, there should also be in it, such as you—willing to boast of the fact that you are Nordic, and as such superior, evidently you are not able to analyze the facts concerning creation, and know that in the Divine plan—man, not Nordics, Black nor Red men,—just men, were created. While the geographic classification gave the white man the North and Black men the South, no restrictions have ever been brought about in a conference by these two groups as to whether either or each should move around as they see fit.

The Indian or Red man, who once occupied what is now known as the United States was without a doubt originall ya part of the Black family of mankind. When he was routed out by this so-called Nordic along with the white man came ethe Black man and the United States since the coming of Columbus has been the melting pot for all nations and peoples. It is neither the original home of the White or Black man but the home of the American people, and may I enlighten this Nordic that there are countries in the world where such as he or she may be more at home than the United States, and also that if the prejudicial atmosphere of the Southern Section of this country is more to his or her liking why not stay there and not attempt to stop the wheel of justice under the law, in our beautiful California as it grinds out a bigger and better spirit of love for all even as He loved us.

May I also enlighten you, Mr. Nordic, that the "Uncle Tom, Take-Ye-No-Heed of To-morrow, Watermelon-eating Negro" has gone forever, and the New Negro, cultured as you can never be, takes his place in Civilization's onward march of progress, and

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Elks Prepare For Arrival of J. Finley Wilson

VISIT OF GRAND EXALTED RULER TO BE CROWNED AS RECORD BREAKER

The coming visit of the Grand Exalted Ruler, J. Finley Wilson, of Washington, D. C. promises to be one of the stellar events of the present decade. Mr. Wilson is not only an outstanding national character, but has made a record which will stand for all time in fraternal effort. He is recognized and acknowledged to be without a peer in the genius of organizing. Such a character draws the people unto them, for indeed the people are always eager to see and meet those who DO THINGS.

COME TO SET UP STATE ASSOCIATION

The Grand Exalted Ruler's visit at this time is primarily for the purpose of setting up and putting in operation a state Association of the I. B. P. O. E. of W., thereby giving California and Jurisdiction a Grand Lodge of Elks. This ceremony will take place January 30 and 31.

On the 29th he will be the guest of Golden West Lodge No. 86 and the principle speaker at its annual Memorial services. On this occasion the huge parade will be augmented by the various delegates from throughout the Jurisdiction who will be here in attendance upon the Association, also several drill teams and bands. In fact it promises to be the greatest turnout of any fraternal effort ever held on the Coast.

WILL CONCLUDE WITH GALA AFFAIR

The closing day of the Association New Year's eve will feature the Grand Ball to be given at the Shrine Auditorium to which the public is invited. The State Association will spare no pains or expense to make this the greatest, most gorgeous and gala affairs ever given in the West. The Elks are known for their ability to put over big things and nobody doubts but what they will do everything they say and more.

HUGE BANQUET PLANNED

Monday evening, December 30, Golden West Lodge No. 86 and Hiawatha Temple No. 91 will stage a monster banquet in honor of the Exalted Ruler who also promise to be an outstanding feature of his visit.

Everybody is feverishly waiting his coming and there is no question that he will receive a mighty welcome.

Business and the Square Deal

We have had a deal to say about recognition, consideration and the Square Deal, we expect to continue to do so and fight it out along this line regardless of conditions until we get at least a semblance of the same.

Now we have amongst our group quite a few businesses which are not receiving the support even from their own people that is due them. We say this advisedly for the ones we have in mind carry just as good, just as fresh, just as reasonable prices as any other stores. This being so, then what reason can our people conjure up in not giving to these stores a hearty support. We particularly refer to Young's Grocery at 15th and Central Ave.; The Pyramid Co-operative Stores, 2604 Central Ave. and Gray's Store at Central Ave. and 38th street.

You have a living demonstration that no matter what your per cent of trade with the white stores, they are not going to employ your boys and girls. Then it is clearly up to you to patronize your own stores and make a place for them! yourself. Try the suggestion and draw down dividends on the same.

Local N. A. A. C. P. Sponsors Negro Art Exhibit

The Local Board of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People stands as one of the sponsors for the First Annual Exhibition of Contemporary Negro Art, which is directly brought forth by the California Art Club. The Exhibit will be held at the Southern California Art Club, Barnsdale Park, 1645 North Vermont avenue, commencing Sunday, December 1st in the afternoon from 2:30 to 5 P. M., also on the afternoon at the same hour for Wednesday, December 4th, Sunday, December 8th, and Wednesday, December 11th.

On the evenings of the following days and dates from 8 P. M. to 10:30 P. M., Tues., Dec. 3-10; Friday Dec. 6-13, and Children's Day, December 14th, from 2 P. M. to 4:30 P. M.

There will be music on each afternoon and evening under the direction of Richard D. Mann.

Also each evening there will be short addresses by various speakers of both races stressing the field of Art as exemplified by the Negro and his attainment.

PURPOSE OF EXHIBIT

To create wider interest in the work of the Negro artist as a contribution to American culture.

To stimulate him to aim for the highest standards of achievement.

This exhibit has been secured thru the efforts of William Edouard Scott, a Negro artist of Chicago, known for his mural paintings. Mr. Scott assembled and sent to the coast work of several different eastern artists, including his own, for the purpose of aiding the Inter-racial Committee to bring to the attention of the American public the achievement of members of the Negro race in the field of art. To the eastern collection has been added the work of a few California artists—the sculptor, Sergeant Johnson, of Berkeley, pastels done by Constance Phillips of Los Angeles and architectural drawings by A. F. Paynes and Paul R. Williams of Los Angeles. In addition the work of a few Los Angeles people is shown, chiefly craft work.

The desire of the local body to participate in this very appropriate and inspiring occasion came from the happy suggestion of Dr. Elzora Gibson, member of the Exec. Committee, to present an all Negro Art Exhibit, and we are sure the people of this community will join in the spirit of the occasion and turn out in large numbers, which means real and lasting advancement for the Colored people.

There is no admission charge and the sponsors are:

The California Art Club; California Branch of National Music Asso.; N. A. A. C. P.; Colored Women's Federated Clubs, So. Div.; Fellowship of Reconciliation; Japan American Society; Inter-Racial Society;—in cooperation with the following persons: Mable Wing-Castle; Beulah Stors Lewis; Mrs. W. A. Whitmore; Antionette Sable; Mrs. C. A. Bass; Mrs. A. Hill; Dr. H. C. Hudson; La G. Robinson; Mrs. M. S. Nelson; Helen Werner.

OLD TIMER IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Saturday evening, November 23rd, about 9 P. M., Mr. E. L. Chew sustained a painful accident from reckless driving on Jefferson street in front of his home.

He dismounted from an auto on the North side of the street and was struck while attempting to cross. The momentum of the car was so great that it lifted Mr. Chew over the radiator hood and plunged him into the windshield, demolishing the windshield in a shower of glass; then dropped him face downward on the parkway in front of his home.

He sustained serious and painful injuries. Two cuts on his head, fractures of the right forearm, dislocation of the shoulder and contusions from his neck to his knees. The nature of his spinal and internl injuries have yet not been determined by his physician. He is located at The Dunbar Hospital where everything will be done to assure his recovery.

APEX NIGHT CLUB WINS SMASHING VICTORY AS POLICE COMMISSION DISMISS CHARGES FILED BY POLICE TO REVOKE PERMIT

No more popular verdict has ever been rendered by the Los Angeles Police Commission than the one which was rendered by that august body on last Tuesday when it dismissed the action which had been filed by the Police to revoke its permit of the Apex Nite club.

On the very face of things the attempt to crucify the Apex looked shady. It looked like a preconcocted and well laid plot to destroy this particular club, in spite of the fact that it was conducted on a much higher plane than four-fifths of like establishments. In other words it was a case of Mosby being a colored man; he was in somebody's way, or somebody wanted him out of the way which ever way one would want to put it.

But when these conspirators went up against this present Police Commission with that sort of program they went up against a stone wall. The "nothing doing banner" was unfurled to the breezes, for they said in words that could be understood by all, that every man regardless of his race, color or creed shall receive a square deal at these portals.

It was this thought which prevailed and upon which their judgment was rendered. It has been a long time since Justice has asserted itself as in the present case against Curtis Mosby, owner of the Apex club. Overwhelmed was he as he stood fighting with his back to the wall, harried and hounded by the Cossack Police, pursued by shysters, grafters and parasites, the fair minded and just Police Commissioners saw the situation and boldly without fear or favor said—AWAY WITH THIS and to Curtis Mosby said—GO YOUR WAY AND SIN NO MORE.

Therefore when we say it was a most popular decision our readers might well vizualize the vicious forces which demanded the crucifixion of the Apex club and the greedy monsters which expected to profit thereby.

They will further appreciate the satisfaction which it gives to the people, that the present city administration had demonstrated its sincere endeavors to render unto all peoples a real and evenhanded justice.

The decision in this case is a warning to the cheap political hustlers, shysters and grafters that they are held in utter contempt and that henceforth all people will stand upon their merit.

Therefore we consider the decision in this case far-fetched and it ushers into being a new day when the man farthest down can raise up in hope and expectation for the same opportunities and the same justice which is rendered unto all.

Attorney Hugh E. Macbeth handled this case in a most masterly man-

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FLORENCE COLE-TALBERT AND MATTIE MATHIS TRIUMPH IN RECITAL



(By JULIUS C. HILL)
Special to the California Eagle.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 25.—The Music Lovers club of the Magic City, began its triumphant march of the season in the development of fine art within the music haven, Tuesday evening on presenting two of the foremost artists of America.

Mme. Talbert sang to a crowded house of music lovers—there was positively no available space for seating on the first floor of the auditorium balcony. She began her program by singing the famous classic, "Alleluia" from the rich composition of Mozart.

This number was well suited as an introduction of the artist to her enthusiastic audience for the evening.

This selection was followed by two others from Schubert, the best of which was entitled, "The Erl King" which was rendered in beautiful style. Mme. Talbert's rich cultured voice added much tone and color to the selection; the theme pictured a state of war, marked by much prancing of Hao discovered that she had loved an enemy of her country; and wrestled with these dark thoughts that held her in a delimma. This effect on that beautiful queen was brought out in the fine operatic style by Mme. Talbert. Her performance proved that she had much operatic experience; sung in Italian which many in the audience could not understand, but they could follow the artist through the portrayal of this love tragedy.

To add variety to the program, the heroine gave the music lovers a se-

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OUR CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION!

As we move on with head erect in quest at all times only for justice and a square deal, we are forced to call attention to the very unfair and unjust conduct of both of the Civil Service Commissions for Los Angeles County and City.

From the many complaints which come to our notice we have no hesitancy in making the statement that the County Civil Service Commission rules with discrimination and unfairness toward the colored applicants who enter into competitive examinations before them, and the giving out of ratings.

Departing from its former gesture for recognition by designating occasionally members of our group for janitors, the present Board has even withdrawn that consideration. More than that we are confronted with the proposition that for some positions they have placed a barrier stronger than General Joffre threw up at the gates of Paris when he spoke the immortal words: "Thou Shalt Not Pass."

"ME TOO" CITY CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Moving on we find the City Civil Service Commission not one jot nor tittle behind the county in its unfairness. As a matter of fact we find far more complaints in this respect than come from the County.

Only recently the examination for Police promotion wherein several of our very efficient, experienced and well educated veterans of the police force took the examinations were even ruthlessly eliminated before reaching the oral quizzes. One of these in particular we would put up against any individual on the force, before any fair and square examiners to examine him and wager he would equal, if not surpass, them. But before this present unfair Civil Service Commission he or any other of our group is disqualified before they start.

Now, this is all wrong and should not be. We are calling the attention of our very fair Board of Supervisors to a situation which exists at this time and feel that we shall not appeal to them in vain. We want no preference, all we want is a square deal, strictly upon merit.

Likewise we expect to call the attention of Mayor John C. Porter to the City Civil Service Commission and as the terms of these who are putting in vogue these discriminatory tactics expire, that he will see to it that men and women are put on these Commissions who will give to every citizen their just due—A FAIR AND SQUARE DEAL.

Fred C. Dudley Completes Modern Court Buildings on East 28th Street

Mr. Fred C. Dudley, one of our very energetic and progressive business men, who conducts the Dudley Tailoring establishment located at 2508 Central avenue, has just completed one of the most modern and complete four-flat courts of which our city boasts.

The Dudley courts are located at 1125 East 28th street just east of Central avenue. They are both pleasing to the eye in beauty as well as in architectural design. They were planned by Mr. Dudley and his estimable wife, Mrs. Madeline Dudley and the rest was the handiwork of Mr. Clarence E. Smith, well known local architect.

The interior of the very exquisite three-room apartments exclusive of the bath room, is in strict conformity with the beautiful exterior, the front room of each is finished in gold bronze and other rooms in delicate tints with a kitchen which is unexcelled for convenience in its arrangement.

We congratulate this young couple upon their accomplishment. Coming to this city only six years ago, by dint of perseverance and using common sense in the conduct of their business, they have demonstrated the possibilities which are in store for those who will strive to do the things worth while.

Mississippians Flog Labor Agent

Macon, Miss., Nov. 25—B yA.N.P. —Noxubee County was threatened with a labor disturbance which only ended when the alleged labor agents left hurriedly after a Negro had been taken out by a band of one hundred white men and severely flogged.

The white labor agent, J. T. Wilson, said to be manager of Wirewood Plantation, a 7,000 acre farm near Greenwood, was given ten minutes to leave the county. The trouble started when Wilson and his agents signed twenty-three Negroes families to go to the Delta. Two freight cars had been bring-postponed. He is expected to recovering families and their belongings to Greenwood.

When local business men and farmers found out what was going on a large posse was formed early today and one of the Negro agents was taken to the outskirts of the town and beaten. The others escaped as did Wilson's chauffeur. Trouble was averted when Wilson also agreed to leave.

He left without any families.

There is a state law in Mississippi punishable with fine and imprisonment for a labor agent to engage white or colored help that is employed either with or without a contract, placed on the statute books for the purpose, it is said, to prevent Negro tenants and hired hands from leaving their places of employment, no matter how high the wages offered by another employer. In other words, in the "free South," slavery to a certain extent still exists.

Detroit Paper Celebrates Fifth Year!

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 25—By A.N.P.—The Detroit Peoples News the most widely circulated and one of the most influential weekly newspaper in the city is observing its fifth anniversary as a successful journal. Having been founded November 12, 1925, since which time it has been edited by the owner, Mrs. Beulah A. Young, the Detroit Peoples News has become an institution in the community; a paper which measures up to the standards of conscientious journalism and feels that its duty to the public comes before all else. It has been an expounder of truth and a moulder of public opinion; a journal of free speech and honest purpose. Boasting of a complete plant with a corp of well-trained workers the Peoples News takes front rank with other outstanding Negro Periodicals.

The Least Resistance

The attack of least resistance which was hurled against the Apex Night Club failed when on last Tuesday the Police Commission refused to revoke its permit upon the request of the Cossack Police who had sought to destroy it by charging every arrest made between 5th and Central Ave. to Slauson Ave. against the club; and in addition to this, they made several spectacular raids, when they frisked the patrons for flasks upon the hip.

Now, the only reason this attack of least resistance failed, was the further fact that the Police Commission as now constituted is made up of strong men. Men of honor; men of integrity. Men who will not stand by and see the weak crushed in favor of the powerful and great. Men who will not be fixed and carry out anybody's written program.

Surely our present Police Commission sees and acts for itself in the interests of all the people, regardless of race, creed, religion or previous condition of servitude.

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DO YOU KNOW

(By EMMETT ASHFORD)

—That the Exhaust Editor failed to show up this week to take care of his column?

* * *

That John D. Rockefeller recently donated a library to Tokio?

x x x

That Walter Evans was appointed ambassador to France?

x x x

That John Work Garrett was appointed ambassador to Italy?

x x x

That Ireland has built a new canal, which cost $30,000,000?

x x x

That Max Fleischer is the originator of the "Out of the Inkwell" cartoons?

x x x

That the tariff bill was passed by a vote of 264 to 147?

x x x

That Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general, resigned to accept a position in the aviation corporation?

x x x

That the first giraffe to be shown in Europe was shown in a circus before Julius Caesar?

x x x

That if the moistened fingers are rubbed around the edge of a glass fingerbowl or tumbler a musical sound will be produced?

x x x

That a tribe of South American Indians use fireflys to light up their homes?

x x x

That Flamingo flesh is excellent and was highly esteemed by the Romans?

x x x

That an English scientist was able to blow a bubble inside of another?

x x x

That in Tokio the hours of the day used to be fired by a cannon, now they are sounded by a siren?

x x x

That the Goodyear Zeppelin hanger at Lakehurst, New Jersey, is three city blocks long?

x x x

That a giant African bullfrog weighs ten pounds, and it would take 200 small frogs to equal the frog in weight?

x x x

That glass is a liquid?

x x x

That more people have been bitten by poisonus snakes in Texas than any other state?

x x x

That the 12-motor, 150 passenger German Do-X is the largest airship ever flown?

x x x

That fish are kept fresh 1500 miles from the sea by refrigeration?

x x x

That an owl clock has been invented which tells time by its eyes?

x x x

That it takes 40,000 rosebuds to make one ounce of Attar of Roses perfume?

x x x

That a motor car crashed into a tree at the rate of 30 miles an hour without suffering damages. The protection is a bumper, a new German invention made of rubber by a secret process which gives extreme elasticity?

x x x

That ultra violet rays carry television images?

READ 'EM AND GRIN

(By EMMET ASHFORD)

Pilot—"Want to go up?"
Colored Man—"No Sah, I stays on terrah firmah, the firmah the less terrah."

x x x

Mother—"Johnnie, behave or I'll slap your face."
Johnnie—"If you do I'll tell the conductor how old I am!"

x x x

Customer—"I want two pork sandwiches to take out."
Counter Man—(calling cook) "Dress up four grunts to go walking."

x x x

Trainmaster—"Did you miss your train?"
Passenger—"No, I didn't like the looks of it, so I chased it off the station!"

x x x

Emmett—"What would you do if someone hit you?"
Leroy—"Why, I'd slap his ears so low that they would look like warts on his lips!"

Read 'Em and Grin

By EMMETT ASHFORD

"One changed my mind"
Does the new one work any better?

Old Lady—"My poor man I know your have had many trials in your life."
TRAMP—"Yes'm, but only one conviction".

Bing—"Make a sentence using the word diploma".
Ding—"The sink was leaking so Ma sent for de-puoma."

Pat (eating)—"Pass the cheese"
Mike—"How fast is it traveling?"

A STORY IN THREE LINES

Lion and two hunters.
Lion and one hunter.
Lion.

He—"This cake tastes queer"
She—"I can't understand it, I burnt it, but I put vaseline on it."

"WHAT YOU SOW, YOU SHALL ALSO REAP—WHATEVER YOU DO WILL BE RENDERED UNTO YOU."

We are now convinced beyond per adventure that the lynching and burning of human beings will cease and the end of this disardly and barbaric practice is right now.

The in human crackers of Flordia, Arkansas, Mississippi, Georgia et al have brought it upon themselves, they have sowed the wind, they are now reaping the whirlwind. For truly, "Whatever you sow you shall also reap," and whatever you do will be rendered unto you. They lynched, mobbed and burned the defenseless black people and now they are burning and mobbing white people and in this they have truly brought about their own downfall.

Only recently in Florida it was where they lynched a white man and the following clipping is the story of the heathens and their work in Arkansas, and it is the straw which broke the camel's back and is the doom of lynching in that benighted land.

JAIL 5 FOR BURNING BOY ALIVE, ATTACKING GIRL

Mountain View, Ark., Nov. 25.—Five men were under arrest today on first degree murder charges, after indictments charging them with torturing, mutilating and then burning alive a farm boy and attacking his sweetheart, were returned by the Stone county grand jury.

The grand jury report brought to light for the first time the story of the disappearance of Connie Franklin, 20, last March and the attacking of his companion, Miss Tillie Rominer, 17.

Herman Greenway and Bill C. Younger, held in Batesville, Ark., jail; Hubert Hester and Joe White, held in Newport jail, and Alex. Fulks, held in Stone county jail here, are the five held.

In addition to the murder charges Greenway and Hester are charged with criminal assault, a capital offense in Arkansas.

Miss Rominer was at the home of Sheriff Sam Johnson here today, where she will remain until the trial. Fear of reprisals, which kept the girl from reporting the slaying of Franklin, make it necessary to protect her.

According to the story told the grand jury by Miss Rominer, she and Franklin were walking along a road 14 miles east of here last March, when the five men, whom she identified as those held, sprang upon them and beat Franklin.

He fainted, she said, and the men, believing him dead, built a fire and placed the body on it. Franklin revived and rolled off. The men then clubbed him on the head and placed the body back on the fire, she said.

They later picked the body up in a sack and threw it in a nearby stream Miss Rominer said. Hugh Williamson, district prosecutor, later visited the scene and picked up eight bones which have been identified as human bones, he said.

Miss Rominer's testimony is in part substantiated by that of a deaf mute boy who claims in a written statement to have witnessed the slaying from a distance, Williamson said.

THREE WHITE BOYS KILL AGED NEGROES IN FIENDISH ORGY

Athens, Ga., Nov. 25—By A.N.P.—So brutal was the murder here of Mr. and Mrs. Dock Elder, an aged Negro couple, by three white boys, that the jury summoned by Coroner W. I. Dooley was expected to perfer formal charges of murder against Raymond Cooper, 25, Strathmn Harvey, 16, and Wayman Bradberry, 15. The youthful killers stole $700, their life savings, from Elder who was sixty years old, and his wife. They were slain in the most brutal fashion, a hatchet and a pen knife being the weapons which the white youths used in the slaying.

QUEER VERDICT RENDERED AT INQUEST

(By: A. N. P.)

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 25.—The verdict handed down by the coroner's jury investigating the death of a Negro man, known as "Sandy" who was shot and killed "in a running gun battle with officers" here, had aroused much interest and comment.

The verdict that the dead man went to his death as result of being shot through the head while fleeing from officers and while engaged in firing upon them, was rendered despite that fact that no weapon was found on the deceased or near where he was killed and that his companion, Ollie Waters, who was shot in the arm, declared that he did not have a weapon nor did "Sandy."

Evidence presented at the inquest showed that Sandy "possessed" a long-barrelled pistol and that he had removed it from his trunk just prior to the shooting. But the weapon was not found. The shooting occurred when the officers sought to arrest Waters and Sandy on suspicion that they were the parties who attempted to wreck and rob a train near here Monday.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 105551

Estate of Simon Williams, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the estate of Simon Williams, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary voucher within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix at the office of E. C. Jennings, attorney for said executrix, 404—405 Bryson Building, 145 S. Spring St., city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 23rd, 1929.

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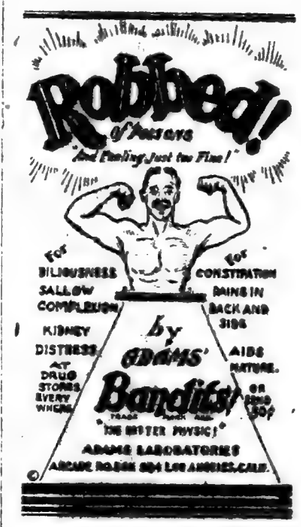
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THANKSGIVING GREETINGS

A drum stick for you, a wing for me, some good old oyster dressing with giblet gravy and all the trimmings will be just too fine for you and me. A happy Thanksgiving to all.

Mrs. Betty Womack Jones, formerly of Chicago, now a resident of St. Paul, Minn., is visiting in the city, and will be glad to see friends and acquaintances at 895 1-2 East 52nd Place.

Come to Vodvil Hop, given by the Omega Gamma Rho,, Friday night, December 6th at 50th and Central avenue.

Don't forget the Vodvil Hop given by the Omega Gamma Rho, at Masonic Hall, 50th and Central avenue, Friday night, December 6th.

The Quality Serenaders will furnish music for the Vodvil Hop, given by the Omega Gamma Rho, December 6th, at Masonic Hall.

SMART AFFAIR

Mrs. Alvena Johnson of 1017 E. 24 st Los Angeles was a very charming hostess at a beautiful appointed luncheon last Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Estella Thomas of Detroit, Michigan. Pasadena guests were Mrs. Olie Randolph. Games were played and lovely prizes were given and all expressed themselves as spending a most enjoyable afternoon.

TURKEY DINNER

The co-eds invite you and your friends to eat dinner Sunday, December 1st, at their benefit dinner, at Sojourner Truth Home, 1119 E. Adams street.

Dinner will be served from 1 P. M. until 6 P. M. A real Southern turkey dinner all for 50c.

Mr. Lloyd Griffith will give an address on the 14th and 15th Amendments of the Constitution of the U. S. So stop on your way home from Church and dine with the co-eds.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Collins are the happy parents of a bouncing baby girl, Barbara Te, the result of a visit from the stork last Wednesday at the General Hospital. Mother and daughter are reported as doing nicely and Pa Collins is on the job handing out cigars.

STAY OFF THIS DAY—DATE—SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7

Come join the Narcissus Girls in their Whist Tournament at the La La Vida Hall 249 E. Vernon Avenue. Cash prize awarded to the winners. Admission 35 cents.

ANNUAL PRE-HOLIDAY BAZAAR

The annual pre-holiday bazaar and old time harvest festival sponsored by the Emergency Charity Club will be held at the Golden State Insurance Assembly Hall, 4111 Central Avenue on Thursday and Friday evenings, December 5th and 6th.

Modern dances, old time dances and entertaining selections will feature the program. Beautiful handmade articles for your use and plenty of good things to eat will be on sale. A prize will be given for the best representative of a country lad or lassie.

Admission to the festival is 10 cents each evening. Reserve these two evenings for a rollicking, frolicking good time. Music will be under the direction of Mrs. Fannie Benjamin.

The Eastside Club met with Mr. Sims, for the grand turkey raffle. All guests made whoope until the wee small hours with Mr. Sims the agressor, who was really "tight."

MRS. L. T. HENDERSON

NOTICE!

The Eliza Warner Club wishes all holders of tickets for the pillow which is to be raffled off to be present at 2615 Michigan avenue at the home of Mrs. Cannon, Monday, December 2, 1929.

MRS. W. L. BELL, Pres.
LOUIS WESTHEIMER, Secy.

CALEXICO, CAL.—Rev. M. H. Pangleton, who had the misfortune of being burned out of his home and all his belongings on November 1st, and also suffered with a burned foot, is back on the job.

Rev. Pangleton and wife had to flee into the streets in their night apparel and everything they had was a total loss. They speak in the highest praise for the many kindnesses extended to them by the members of his congregation, friends and acquaintances. They found open doors and their welfare was cared for.

THE EASTERN OUTFITTING COMPANY EMPLOYS ANOTHER MEMBER OF OUR GROUP AS FIELD SALESLADY

It is indeed gratifying to this paper to learn that Miss Lucille Edwards, formerly a school teacher of New Orleans, La., is now connected with the Eastern Outfitting Company, one of the largest and best equipped Furniture stores in the West, as Field Saleslady.

This is appreciation for our patronage, and goes out of the way seeking other and further business from our group.

Rapid expansion of the field force, and the increasing demand for Furniture has made it possible to secure the service of this experienced and capable saleslady. Ever grateful to the public for its implicit confidence, the Eastern has constantl ysought to perfect its service that we might fulfill our obligation faithfully, and thus merit continued patronage and good will. It is this spirit that they have sought and secured a saleslady, which we consider, efficient.

The Eastern in selecting Miss Edwards as Field Saleslady has been prompted in their decision by the enchanced measure of satisfaction they will receive.



We should appreciate the organizations now opening their doors of employment to our people. This Company, for some time has had another member of our race in its Sales Dept. in the person of Mr. Adams and now again Miss Edwards. Likewise there are seven other members of our race at the Eastern. Some in Store Dept., warehouse and other divisions.

Let me add that when you are in need of Furniture of any kind, it matters not what it may be ,how large or how small, you should call for this young lady and help her to make good. Helping her is creating an opportunity for another, if she makes good, we make good; if she fails, it is our failure.

Miss Edwards has had extensive experience in Saleswork, and looks at sales problems through the eyes of the purchaser. For the last two years she has been active in social work where she enjoys a wide acquaintance.

For appointment with Miss Edwards call TRinity 7361 and leave message in Sales Manager's office. Miss Edwards works out of the main store of the Eastern at 620 South Main street.

Men's and Women's Days Successes

The Men's and Women's Days at Wesley for the last two Sundays were successes. The Women under the leadership of Mrs. Frances Wicks assisted by Madames Batson, Webster, Duncan and Lindsay led with $392.22. The men led by Brother L. Ashton, assisted by William Burdette, T. A. Rollins, Ed. McLemore, C. S. Fairly and H. A. Reeves raised $233.70.

The programs on both days were excellent. Even the men however agree that the women ecelled both in program and offering.

This Sunday is Communion Day. The pastor preached in the morning on "Starting and Quitting." In the evening the Gospel Choir will lead in a song and testimonial service. The pastor's sermon subject will be "Some Elements in a Genuine Christian Life."

Come to Wesley. Excellent music, preaching and fellowship.

Come and see.

NOTICE

I wish to announce that after November 25, 1929, I will not be responsible for debts made by my wife, Mrs. Anna Cofield, who left my bed and board. November 22, 1929.

D. ROBERT COFIELD

"CLUBDOM"

GIRLS' FRIEND CHARITY CLUB

The Girls' Friend Charity club met at the home of Mrs. Nellie Williams, 5310 Long Beach avenue last Thursday. As a result of the progressive whist game which was played, the following prizes were won: Men guest, Mr. King, first; Mr. B. M. C. Jones, second; and Mr. Sam Moore, booby. Members, Mrs. Alice Cotton, first; Mrs. Beatrice White, second and Mrs. Bowers, booby.

THE NARCISSUS GIRLS CLUB

The Narcissus Girls Whist Club met at the home of Mrs. Edna Macon 1473 E. 25th Street, Miss Pauline Maupin was welcomed as a new member, after a few games of cards the hostess served a delightful luncheon and a good time was had b yall.

MISS LILLIAN HICKS, Pres.
M. J. FIORES, Sec'y.

THE LA JOVIAL CLUB GIRLS

Pre-Thanksgiving Dance will long be remembered by those who attended a night of joy and gayety on Saturday, Nov. 23rd at Prince Hall, Masonic Temple. Everyone enjoyed a wonderful evening dancing to the sweet strains of the popular numbers rendered by Benjomin and Ferris Sisters.

Our next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Thresa Howard, 872 E. 50 Street.

LA FRANCE ART AND SOCIAL CLUB

The La France Art and Social Club met at the home of Mrs. L. S. Price, 1637 E. 115th St. in their regular monthly social, Thursday evening, November 21st, 1929.

Guests and members expressed themselves as having a wonderful evening. After a delicious repast served by the hostess, the club adjourned to meet Thursday, December 5th, at the home of Mrs. L. Slaughter.

THE G. L. C. CLUB

The G. L. C. Girls met at the home of Mrs. Russel Turner, 3650 S. Normandie Ave., a delicious lunch was served which was enjoyed by everyone. As usual the evening was spent playing cards. First prize, Mrs. B. Jackson; 2nd, Mrs. C. Cooper; Mrs. L. A. Smith, consolation.

SO. CALIFORNIA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Southern California Alumni Association extends a cordial invitation to all to attend its second annual "Home Coming Day," and preholiday program on Sunday, December 8, at the Y. M. C. A., 28th and Paloma at 4 P. M. Remember the keen competition of last year and come out and help your "Alma Mater" to win this year. Let us see which school can have the largest attendance this year. The program committee is planning a good program for this occasion. Mr. Floyd Covington of the Urban League will be the speaker. Come and bring your friends.

Mrs. Walter L. Gordon, Pres.
Grace Comeaux, Pub.

Card of Thanks

We the undersigned members of the family of the late alfonso Francis Smith, desire to express our sincere appreciation, for the many words of sympathy, deeds and acts during his illness and passing. Also for the many beautiful floral offerings.

We wish to especially thank Revs. Gordon, Carter, Cooper, Dickerson, and Wade for words of consolation and conducting the funeral service.—Nona B. Smith, wife; Edward A. Smith, son; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Smith, father and mother; Roy V. Smith, brother; Mae Whitehead, sister.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity of thanking our many friends for their kind expression of sympathy, and the many beautiful floral offerings sent, during the hour of our breavement of our husband and father. And especially do we extend our sincere thanks to Reverends S. M. Beane, A. P. Shaw, and E. E. Lightner and all who participated on the program.

REBECCA B. CRUMBLY
FLORA L. JONES AND FAMILY

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to take this means of Thanking our many friends, for their kindness shown us during the recent illness of my wife, Mrs. Willie Ware. 3311½ Griffith Avenue, who departed this life, November 13, 1929, 4:40 P. M.

B. L. WARE, Husband

LIVINGSTONE AND KNOXVILLE FIGHT IN SCORE LESS TIE

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 25—By A.N.P.—In a sea of mud Knoxville College and Livingstone College foght to a 0-0 tie here Saturday afternoon. Both teams depended much on forward passing and made a number of long gains by air, but the heavy field made running almost impossible.

Knoxville's line held twice when Livingstone threatened to score; once after having blocked a Knoxville punt and again on a fumble. The North Carolina visitors blocked three punts, but with their backs to the wall the Knoxville men defended their goal with an impenetrable line that had no weak points.



"You're Next"

—BY—
GLADYCE GREENAWAY

INSTALLATION BANQUET OF KAPPA ALPHA PSI GRADUATES PROVES INTERESTING AFFAIR

On Saturday evening, November 23rd, at the Burdette Pie Shop, twenty members of Upsilion Chapter, Kappa Alpha Psi, installed new officers after the partaking of a delicious turkey dinner.

After the Kappa hymn, led by Mr. Edwin Jefferson, the Master of Ceremonies, Atty. Leon Whittaker took charge. A paper was read by Mr. Jefferson, and a talk by Dr. Humphrey on the Alumni of the past, followed by the main event of the evening—installation of officers for the incoming year, by Dr. Jerome Hatcher. A very interesting talk on the "Alumni's future" was given by Dr. Bailey. Mr. Edgar Johnson talked on "Kappa's Baby Days in California;" Mr. E. Van Grayson interested the assembly in "Kappa's Castle in California;" Mr. Edwin Jefferson talked on "Kappa Cooperation," and Atty. Whittaker closed the evening with a few timely remarks.

Those who will hold office for the new year are: Dr. Bailey, Polemarch; Jefferson Brown, vice-polemarch; Edgar Johnson, keeper of Exchequer; E. Van Grayson, strategest and Edwin Jefferson, leut-strategist.

By the laughter and jokes and wisecracks, and general fine fellowship, everyone enjoyed himself, and helped make the occasion one to be remembered.

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The "We Moderns" met at the club house, 1334 E. 41st St., Tuesday, November 26th. Hostess for the evening was Miss Lillian Jones. Watch for the "We Moderns" Kid Dance, December 13th, at the Savoy. Prizes for best kiddie outfit. Bring your toys and leave dull care at home.

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Members of Omega Gamma Rho are still talking about their vodvil, which will be soon.

Dear Advisor:

I have been going with a boy a few years my senior for about a year. He wants me to marry him, but here is the trouble. I would hate to lose his company, but feel that I do not love him as I should. Do you think I am wrong to keep him guessing?

Ans.—You should begin to know your own heart. Make up your mind about him now, by all means. Try going about with other boys for a while, and perhaps you will know just how you feel about him. It is decidedly unfair to keep him in doubt.

Dear Advisor:

I have been married about five years, and we have two children. We married very young, and knew very little about real love. I have since met a girl, I have learned to love dearly. Do you think it unfair to ask my wife to set me free to marry this girl?

Ans.—Your first duty is to your wife. Did you not promise to take her for better or for worse? How do you know that you will not tire of your new love after a time? It may be mere infatuation. Cultivate love and kindness for your wife and you will be happy.

ON THE SIDEWALK

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neither you nor any of your kind can stop him.

When a Negro eats or sleeps in a public place, he is not eatin gor sleeping with you, and you flatter yourself when you think he want to.

The high-class Negroes do not desire marriage with whites and, as in the case of young Edwards, of New York, a college bred young man who married a white servant girl, ostracism is threatened by the Negroes.

So, Mr. and Mrs. Nordic, pinch yourself and wake up or go way back take a back seat and sit down.

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IT IS AUTHENTICALLY stated that J. L. Wilson (white), manager of the Wirlwood Plantation, in company with tw ocolored men, whom he classified as his labor agents, went to Macon, Miss., and induced 23 Negro families to take positions on said Wirlwood Plantation in the same state but a different county for better wages and conditions than they were enjoying. But when the Negroes attempted to leave the locality in which they resided, they were restrained and one of the so-called Negro agents who was unable to make a get away with the other agent and his white dictator was so badly beaten that he is in a serious condition in a local hospital not expected to live.

IN MEMORIUM

In memory of our dear Sister, who departed this life, in New Orleans, La., November 17th, 1929.

Dear Clara, it was wonderful how you faced your death, dictating your own funeral arrangements with a smile, on your brow, as you told your friends to meet you in Heaven. But you have left our hearts aching, dear sister.

Our only daughter and sister, Henrietta Lemons.

OCTARVE LEMONS
SOLOMON L. LEMONS

Five nationalities will plead for Miss Ethopia's generosity Monday evening, November 25th at Phillip's Temple.

Let's pay our respects to the first of our group who made history for us in Movietone. They will be presented Monday evening, November 25th at Phillip's Temple, 42nd and Wadsworth. streets.

Lillian Lucy Dinkins, of Williams' Jubilee Singers will appear in the role of the Indian girl, November 25 at Phillip's Temple.

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NOTICE!

The Hairdressers and Cosmeticians Association will meet Tuesday, November 26th at 8 o'clock at 1474 Central avenue. All Hairdressers that are not members are earnestly urged to join this Association as it will mean so much to us as a group.

SADIE LOUISE DAVIDSON, Pres.
MAUDE YOUNG, Secretary.

Apex Nite Club

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ner and to his efforts in a large manner goes the credit for the great victory achieved. One thing sure he held tenaciously for the same treatment of the black people that other people receive and the Commission sustained him.

The California Eagle led the fight from the beginning and never ceased and we are satisfied and compliment Commissioners Thorpe, Drake, Coe and Pierce for their fairness.

VERBATUIM REPORT FROM THE RECORDS ON LAST TUESDAY

After Attorney Macbeth's plea for leniency, the Commission president requested the vice-president to take the chair and made a motion that decision on the case should be postponed for a month, meanwhile this cafe as well as all others be held under observation.

The motion was lost for want of a second. Then Commissioner Coe moved that the charge be dismissed as after thorough consideration he felt that the Apex was trying as best it could to enforce the law.

Commissioner Drake then rose and declared, "I believe that in this instance and in every other instance that there should not be a law for one race of people East of Main St., and a law for another race West of Main Street. That a rigid investigation should be made by the Police Department, as to all violations, and where there are violations the law should be enforced, and until such time comes I will not vote to revoke a license in one part of town and shut my eyes to violations in another part of town. I believe in equality regardless of race or location. Therefore having in my hand a list of cafes that are not conducted by colored people and that are not East of Main Street, where reports have been made that liquor has been served since the last meeting of this Commission. I'm not going to vote to revoke the Apex license until reports are made on other cafes in this town; and when that time comes, I shall vote to revoke every single solitary one of them conducted in violation of the law."

Commissioners Thorpe and Pierce coincided with the statement of Commissioner Drake and case was dismissed by unanimous vote:

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FOR RENT: Newly fur. rooms for light housekeeping, close to B and U car lines, 1334 Newton St.

NEATLY FURNISHED front Room for rent; HUmbolt 4874-M; 958 E. 23rd street.

FOR SALE: 7-Room house, 50 foot lot $3.000.
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FOR RENT: House, 5 rooms, fur. or unfur., with garage, or room to couple who would appreciate a quiet place with all comforts of home. Call AX. 4663 Sunday or AX. 0352 after 5:30 or evenings.

WANTED: To care for children evenings when parents are engaged at work or otherwise. HU. 8802-W.

FOR RENT: Space for Barber Shop n Pool Hall, 3228 S. Central Ave.

FOR RENT: 2 neatly furnished rooms in private home, with itchen privilege. Near B and Watts car lines. 1667 E. 33rd St. Phone HU. 0605-J.

FOR RENT: Neatly furnished room for man, private home, 740 E. 33rd. HU. 8214-J.

FOR RENT: 2-room fur. apt. $25.00 per month, incl. phone, light and water. Private bath. Phone HU. 2729-W, after 6 P. M.

FOR RENT: 3-room furnished house; reasonable price, inquire 1473½ E. 21st before 10 in morning or after 3 P. M. HU. 0769-J.

WANTED: Children to care for by day or week. Call ATlantic 5994.

MUST SELL: Big bargain in real estate. 6 stores, 4 flats on corner of Central Ave. and 16th St., lot 97x142. For further information, 2605 Naomi Ave., HU. 3426-W.

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FOR RENT: 4-room stucco with garage. Furnished $45.00; unfurnished $35.00. 1589 E. 46th St.

FOR SALE—New 7-Room Stucco; has three bed-rooms, double garage and large lot. $650 down, $48.50 per month. No mortgage or street assessment against the piroperty. Phone Owner, HEmpsted 0968.

FOR SALE: By owner. Income property. Great Bargain. Four-Unit Court. Strictly Modern. Near Jefferson High School. Houses always rented. Beautiful surroundings. Flowers and lawns. Lot 50x150. Property worth $15,000. Will accept $12,000. Reasonable terms. 1153 E. 38th St. Phone owner, HNmbolt 5655-J.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished $26.00, classy 4-room bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in buffet. Lawn kept. 1491 E. 25th St., Cor. of Compton Ave. Phone AT. 0987.

ALFALFA RANCH: $200 per acre; $100 per acre income; 2 years pays for itself. Will sell at your terms. Pay out of crop. Box 35, Beverly Hills.

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FOR RENT:—Unfurnished, 9 rooms $30. Near Ave. 18 and N. Spring. Want a permanent tenant. Will rent to colored people. 727 S. Spring St. TRinity 0901. 11-1-3

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FOR RENT—Furnished Room for single man, $15.00 per month; 735 E. 17th street, ATlantic 7574.

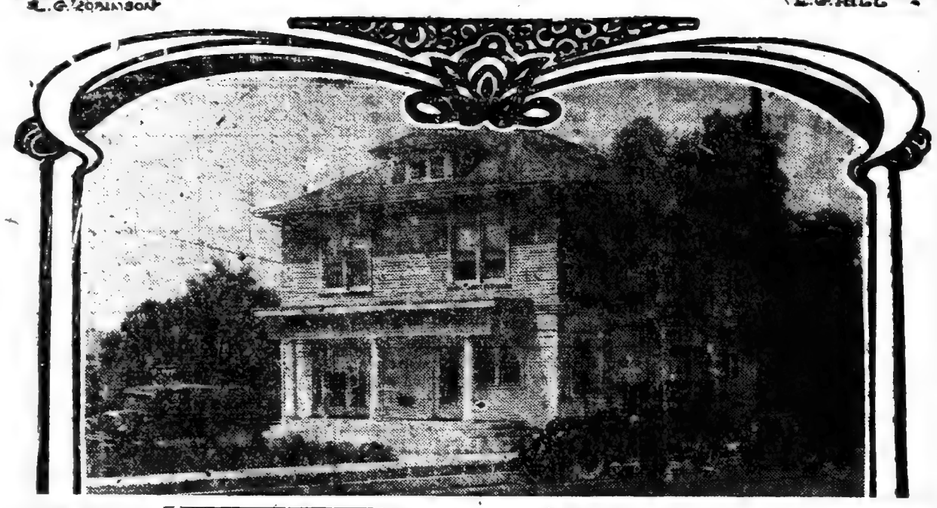
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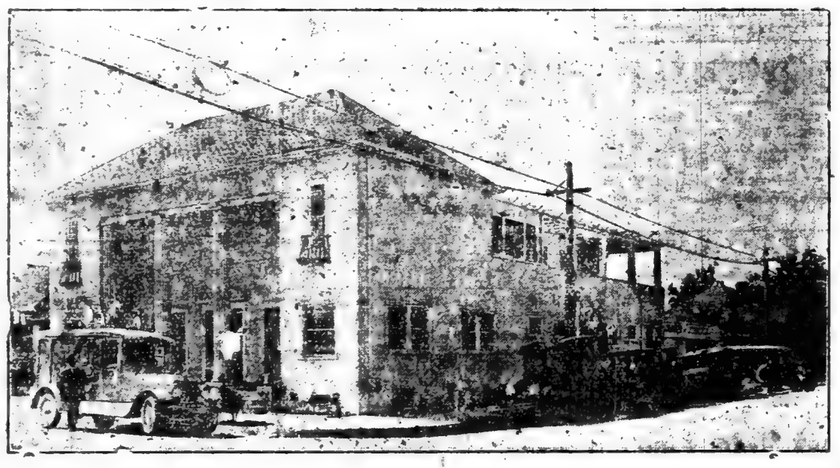

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SHERIFF'S STATISTICIAN GOES TO STATE CAPITOL

Victor W. Killick, for four years Statistician of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, and Director of its Bureau of Public Relations, has accepted the offer of a similar position tendered him by Eugene W. Biscailuz, Superintendent of the California Highway Patrol. Killick will assume his new duties at the State Capitol on the first of December. The new position is a substantial promotion for the Statistician.

Mr. Biscailuz, as former Under-Sheriff, is personally acquainted with Killick's outstanding work in the development of the Sheriff's Office. Killick is well-known, not only for his crime prevention work and as Statistician in the Sheriff's Office, but also as a former special agent of the United States Department of Justice. For over thirteen years he served on the editorial staffs of different Los Angeles newspapers. Later he became the Statistician of a marketing group of the major Pacific Coast oil companies. His writings on technical and semi-technical subjects have been published in numerous magazines thruout the United States, Canada, and England. As a student of the local crime conditions he is rated as an authority He was one of the pioneer statisticians on the Pacific Coast and has done much to foster development of the profession in Los Angeles. He founded the Western Statistical Association in 1923, was elected its first President, and susequently his initative in building up this organization was given recognition by the Association voting him its first Fellow. He has also been a member of the American Statistical Association for over eight years. This is the leading organization in the World for the profession.

Second A. M. E. Zion Church

1201 East 42nd Street

Announces FEATURE SERVICES For

Sunday, December 8th, 1929



(A) The pastor will deliver the morning message, "Man's extremity, God's opportunity."

(B) Rev. E. E. Lightner, pastor of the Congregational church, will preach in the afternoon. *MRS. LOIS THOMAS HODNETT* will sing. *PROF. W. M. BYNUM* will also furnish instrumental selections.

(C) We will sing your favorite song at the night services.

You and yours are cordially invited to any or all of these services.

J. EDW. McCORKLE, Minister.

SPORTS—

FISK DOWNS HOWARD THIS TIME

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 25—By A. N.P.—The Howard Bisons dropped another football game here Saturday afternoon when they were defeated by the strong Fisk eleven to the tune of 31 to 0.

The game was played on a muddy field, but the Fiskites found little trouble in slipping and sliding over, through, and around the Howard defense when it was necessary. Howard threatened to score in the second half, but was not able to overcome the fighting Bull Dogs, some 2,000 fans saw the game.

CLAFLIN SWAMPS ALLEN 51-6

Orangeburg, S. C., Nov. 25—By A. N.P.—Allen University did not have a chance here Friday afternoon when they met the Claflin Panthers, and when the game ended the scoreboard read; Claflin 51; Allen 6.

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Chicago, Ill., Nov. 24.—(Special)—These terse statements were released from this city today after Henry Allen Boyd, the Secretary of the Sunday School Congress, had held a conference with the leaders of the Baptist State Convention and the Stone River Association of the State of Illinois. As a result, Chicago will entertain the next session of the largest gathering of religious workers of the Sunday Schools and B. Y. P. U. Societies of any denomination in America.

This Summer Sunday School of Methods, which held its last session in Cleveland, Ohio, will bring to the city here by the lake, the brain of the denominatiou represented by the National Baptist Convention of America. Five days will be spent in intensive study, as well as in practical demonstration of the mogern methods now employed by what the Secretary of this movement calls Front Line Sunday School Building.

Application was made in the city this week for the usual courtesy of reduced rates on the Identification Certificate Plan, and the Secretary gave it out as his opinion that the rates will be at once granted, and that the Identification Certificate Plan, as has been used for the past years for Congress messengers and dependent members of their families, would be in vogue.

In the conference that resulted in Chicago being awarded this meeting, the largest number of local Baptist preachers was present that has been to a meeting for a number of years.

TEN YEAR OLD BOY HEADS AFRICAN TRIBE

New York City, Nov. 24—By A.N. P.—News dispatches received here from Cape Town, South Africa, tell of the coronation of Molefi, a ten-year-old native as chief of the Bakghatla tribe, which bears the reputation of being the most highly civilized group of natives in the Beeguanaland protectorate.

The ceremonies took place at Pilane when 12,000 subjects and five regiments of modernly equipped and trained soldiers gathered to witness the coronation which reeked of the traditions of the tribe.

Molefi, clad in European clothing, instead of the native garb, was crowned by the priests while the soldiers stood at attention and his subjects bowed in tribute to their new ruler. The ceremonies were marred by the death of one woman and four children who were struck by lightning during a thunder-storm.

The young chief succeeds the regent Isang, who was appointed ruler to serve until Molefi reached the age of ten. Isang is largely responsible for the highly civilized state of the tribe. During his administration much money was expandd for education and general improvement of the subjects.

ARKANSAS STATE WINS OVER ARKANSAS BAPTIST 6-0

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 25—By A. N.P.—Using the same tactics that resulted in an 8-0 victory at Alcorn College, the Unions defeated the Arkansas Baptist College Buffaloes at Booster Field Saturday afternoon by a score of 6-0. The field was muddy and the crowd was exceedingly large.

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SOUTH LOS ANGELES NEWS---CLUB DOINGS -:- CHURCH AFFAIRS -:- SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

GRANT CHAPEL A. M. E. CHURCH
Rev. T. F. Jones, Pastor

The services were good Sunday. Beginning with a good attendance at the Sunday School, and an interesting study of the lesson. At the eleven o'clock service the pastor spoke from the subject, "The Journey of Life." The congregation appreciated the discourse as was evidenced by the spiritual fervor which prevailed throughout the service. He preached again at the evening service, using as a subject, "The Heavenly Vision." The congregations at each service were up to the standard.

The Choir Contest between Grant Chapel choir and the choir of the Friendship Baptist Church of Pasadena was a great treat. Both choirs were at their best, but Grant Chapel Church Choir was given first place in both contest. We are justly proud of our choir and chorister, and have no hesitancy in saying that we have one of the best choirs to be found anywhere in this part of the country. Any one that does not believe this let them issue a challenge and they will prove the truthfulness of this assertion.

The pastor will preach at both services next Sunday. One and worship with us. You will receive a hearty welcome.

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FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. A. P. Ramsey, Pastor

Services at the Friendship Baptist Church were splendid and very well attended Sunday, November 23. The gospel message was delivered in the morning by the pastor.

In the afternoon, Rev. R. M. Marshall and his congregation and Choir were with us.

As it was the big rally, services were held all day.

The Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. are also doing very nicely. If they keep progressing as raidly as they have in the past, it will be rather hard for them to beat anywhere.

Come out and worship with us next Sunday.

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SOCIAL—

The Jordan High School Students sponsored a carnival at the school, Tuesday afternoon and night. Many attractive features were introduce for the entertainment of the general public.

The 111 St. Grade School will hold a cranival Dec. 3, 4, 5. The carnival is being sponsored by the Parent Teachers Association. The public is invited to attend.

Not with standing the cry of hard times, So. Los Angeles is preparing for the greatest Thanksgiving in its history.

Thanksgiving services will be held at Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church at eleven o'clock. The Pastor, Rev. T. F. Jones will preach the Thanksgiving sermon and the choir will furnish the music.

Another Automobile accident occured late Sunday afternoon at E. 107 St. and Compton Avenue. This corner is becoming famous fo raccidents. Perhaps if a few more occur the traffic Department will do something to stop it.

The Sons and Daughters of Honor will hold their meetings on the first and Third Tuesdays of each month at Compton Avenue Hall.

Mrs. Lucy Saunders who has been ill for several months is very much improved.

Mr. Bryant is building a six room stucco residence on E. 114 Street.

Mrs. Ethel Garner has accepted an agency for ready made clothing.

Mrs. Katie Daniels organized the Juvenile department of the Sons and Daughters of Honor Saturday, Nov. 23.

Mr. W. Morrison an diriend from Blythe arrived in Los Angeles Friday, they report conditions prosperious in the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Banks have moved to Santa Barbara, California and have engaged in business.

Mrs. Shaw E. 113 St. who has been ill for some time is much improved.

Miss sLillian Jones and Mr. Herbert Glover represented Jordan High school in a debate against Banning High school last Monday. The subject for the debate was "Resolved that the Moving Pictures are Detrimental to Modern American Youth, Miss Jones and Mr. Glover took the affirmative and wer egiven unalmous decision by the judges.

PASADENA NEWS

By CARL ECHOLS

CHURCHES—

Scott Chapel Methodist, Rev. B. J. Jordan, Pastor. The Union Missionary Society convened at 3 P. M. Sunday representatives from the various churches were present.

Sunday evening Rev. L. C. Williams gave a recital of original songs and poems. Rev. Williams is from Pueblo, Colorado.

The New Scott Chapel will probably be finished about the second of December.

Friendship Baptist, Dr. W. D. Carter, pastor. The choir journeyed to Watts Friday night to compete in a joint recital with the Grant Chapel choir. These joint recitals are proving very interesting to the public, and it is hoped that they will be an annual affair. Watts won the contest this year, but Friendship choir is going to train hard in order that they may capture the laurels next year. Grant Chapel choir was directed by Mr. L. G. Eggleston; Capt. William Reynolds directed the Friendship singers.

Randolph A. M. E. Zion church corner Sunset and Hammond, L. Winston Jackson pastor. Order of service; Prayer meeting every Sunday morning between 6 and 7, Sunday school 9:30; Preaching 11:30; Christian Endeavor 6:30; Preaching 8 P. M. Midweek service Thursday evening 8:00 o'clock.

The Annual Union Thanksgiving service will be held in the church Nov. 28. Rev. Haynes will be the speaker a special dinner will be served in the parsonage after the service. All are invited.

Evangelist Montgomery is holding a series of meetings every night this week, Mrs. Montgomery will speak on the laws of vibration and numerology as applied to the Bible. Come and hear her.

Presiding Elder G. W. Reed will conduct the quarterly service Sunday.

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SOCIAL

Mrs. Mary Williams, of 505 Paliasades St., entertained Prof. David Jenkins of Terre Haute, Indiana. The were Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Parrish, Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Moore, and Mrs. Everett Simpson of Los Angeles, Mrs. Simpson is a sister of professor Jenkins.

Mrs. May Robinson entertained friends, Thursday night, at the home of Mrs. Chaney Curry, 1051 N. Wilson Avenue.

Miss Rebecca Hatton entertained friends Wednesday, at the Eva Ann Tea Room.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry entertained their brother, Mr. George Gordan Sunday at their home, 140 Claremont St. Mr. Gordan has just returned from Seattle.

Mrs. Viola Ingham made an initial jaunt in an aeroplane Sunday, Mrs. Ingham said that she was thrilled to the utmost, and expressed a desire to become more familiar with lighter than air crafts.

Miss Norma Hughes and Carl Echols were musician guests at Cal. Tech. Friday night. An interesting lecture was given by Dr. Thompson, a former professor of Yale. The subject was: "Student Life at Oxford." After the program, all were served with a real Chinese meal. There were chop sticks and Chinese tea and everything to give the banquet oriental color. The affair was sponsored by the joint Cosmopolitan clubs of Cal. Tech. and of the Pasadena Junior College.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mills at Catalina Island, Sunday. The party spent a very pleasant day and all were surprised at the calmness of the sea at this time of the year.

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CLUBS—

N. A. A. C. P.. The election of officers will be postponed until the second of December. It will be held at the First A. M. E. Church.

Order of the Eastern Star—The Harmony Chapter received its charter Tuesday night; the Amaranth degree was conferred. They were many visitors from the neighboring cities.

Elite Bridge Club Met at the home of Miss Dorothy Williams, 505 Paliasades St.

Masonic Order—The banquet given at Dayton Hall Tuesday night was well attended. Full dressed and evening filled the hall to capacity. An interesting program was rendered, and many prominent speakers were heard.

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DEATHS—

Mr. Alfonso Smith died suddenly Wednesday. The cause is said to have been acute indigestion. The body was handled by James Woods Undertaking Establishment.

Mr. Smith was for a long time employed by the Walker Barber Shop. He was well liked and ties cores of friends whom he left behind will miss him very much.

Mrs. Amanda Coggins passed away at her home 476 S. Oak Knoll; she was buried Saturday Dr. W. D. Carter presided at the funeral, and the funeral arrangements was handled by the James Woods Mortuary. Mrs. Coggins' death was a shock to all of Pasadena. She had just recovered from a period of illness, when we last visited with her, and was very cheerful, the news of her departure was very depressing. Mrs. Coggins is survived by a husband, Mr. William Coggins, and several relatives.

SICK—

Mrs. Essie Ross is home from the hospital after a period of several months. She is stopping with her daughter, Mrs. Marcie Austin. Mrs. Ross plans to spent the winter in Texas.

Mrs. B. J. Jordan, wife of Rev. Jordan on South Raymond Ave., is seriously ill.

MUSIC—

A musical benefit was given at Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church Monday evening under the auspices of Board No. 2.

A. C. Harris-Bilbrew presented a striking playlette entitled "Miss Ethiopia's Generosity." The chorus, Mr. Clarence Muse, and the other participants were heard to good advantage, but I wish to make special mention of the singing of Mr. Tillman Farlice. Everyone knows that he can sing and we Pasadenans are surely proud of him. I prophesy great things in store for this singer. Personally, I never tire at listening to his rich bass voice. I am told that he is in great demand, and with out doubt he deserves it.

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SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY CRUSHES WILEY 7-4

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 25—By A. [illegible]—Southern University met Wiley College in Louisiana's annual football classic on Armistice Day and defeated the mighty Texas aggregation to the tune of 7-4. The outcome of the game was a big surprise not only to the Texans and their rooters, but to the Louisiana fans as well. This was the first time in history that Southern has succeeded in defeating Wiley.

The game was played on a field, heavy with mud, and a steady drizzle which continued to fall throughout the struggle, resulted in large puddles and many feet of slippery mud. Because of this fact, the game was to a large extent a kicking duel.

Southern made the only touchdown of the game in the second quarter and the extra point, going over beautifully, added one, making the score at the end of the first half 7-0 in favor of Southern.

During the last half, two safetys were made by the Texans. Wiley made a desperate effort, trying passes and every other football strategy at their command, but it was useless, and the final whistle found them still struggling madly, and the score 7 to 4 favoring the Louisiana "Cats".

Editorial

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CHRISTMAS TREES

The perennial questio nas to whether it is not a shocking waste of our timber resources to cut down hundreds of thousands of spruce and other evergreens for Christmas trees is again being discussed. And once more the American Tree Association defends the use of young conifers for Yuletide ornamental purposes and advises those who are protesting against the alleged waste to direct their energy to educating the people as to the proper use of forests.

The American Tree Association's position on the matter is that taken by all the leading conservationists, who hold that conservation does not mean there shall be curtailment of the legitimate use of our forest resources.

Some of those who are objecting to the cutting down of evergreens for this purpose are letting emotions get the better of their common sense. Thus one person says: "Why not teach the children that every Christmas tree may mean that some poor little bird is without a place to sleep?"

It is assumed by those who are opposing Christmas trees that if they were not cut down all would grow into tall timber suitable for saw-logs. But the assumption is unwaranted. Both when planted by man and by Nature the conifers spring up in thick clusters, so close together that there is no room for all to reach maturity. Some must yield if others are to have enough space and light. Foresters accordingly deliberately thin out the stand by cutting some of the small trees to make room for those that are to be allowed to grow. Trees thus removed may be used for Christmas purposes. If they were not removed they would probably be killed in the struggle for existence with their neighbors.

But even if all the Christmas trees would grow up if left undisturbed, the cutting of them would still be justified because of the pleasure they give children. Making a fuss over the destruction of Christmas trees is a case of saving at the spigot and wasting at the bung; for the loss of our timber resources from this cause is infinitesimal as compared with the damage done to our forests by fire and insects.

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

"It's only twenty-six days, the shortest days in the year, till Christmas." In a practical way it is well to remember that the chief festival of the Christian world is only a little way down the road. Santa Claus' outline is almost visible over the chimneyed horizon, the sound of the tinkle of his sleigh-bells is nearly audible. It is a time for doing what there is to be done in preparation for the holiday. Shopping early is a good piece of business, early in the morning of each shopping day. It will be to the advantage of the buyer, to the pleasure of the seller and for the relief of the overworked store forces.

All the systematic work done in advance of the rush to avoid the confusion that sometimes makes the Christmas eve a horror and the Christmas day one in which there is no rest and delight because one is all in and tired—will not be its best unless there is a flavor of the Christmas spirit through it all. In the rush and confusion, if there must be such, in the crowds that surge through the stores, in the jam and push of the street throngs, take the Christmas lesson to heart for use in the advance days—and be pleasant. Be patient with the clerks and the delivery men; be courteous to the folks you buy from; be pleasant to the jostlers who almost knock the parcels from your arms as they stumble, themselves package-laden, on the street; use the smile that helps everybody over every stressful time and some distressful times.

Indeed, there are opportunities now for more effective and beneficient use of the Christmas spirit in its fine unselfish expression than there will be after the day's climax is over. It will not be regarded by Santa Claus as in any way violative of his rules of "don't peep" to use "before" Christmas the same cheer, the same unselfishness, the same courtesy, the same thoughtfulness, the same spirit of "giving happiness" that you will use on Christmas day.

THRIFTY CHRISTMAS CHEER

There is, this year, a something besides the usual Christmas cheer in the air. It isn't the feeling of don't-care-extravagance that so often characterizes this time, but an atmosphere of satisfaction that comes from calculated thrift. The thrift clubs of the banks, in which one saves a small sum weekly for next year's Christmas money, were well patronized last year. Accounts and well panned budgets have grown in numbers.

It is easy to spot the patrons of the thrift clubs, the owners of the "accumulated funds" which have been faithfully fed according to the budget. They buy carefully, and without extravagance, but they buy comfortably and adequately. There are still the hurried ones, the wild-eyed ones dashing around in flurries of uneasiness lest they forget someone important, lest the bills of January get too big. But they grow fewer, year by year. There used to be something a little contemptuous in the attitude of the flurries towards the savers; Christmas, they said loudly, ought to be a time of extravagance and foolishness and fun.

But now the look is cast up instead of down. For the savers see mto be having all the fun, and are better able to be foolishly generous if they want to, and they have no bad morning afterward. They have only the rather pleasant five minutes of opening the bills, writing the checks and forgetting that part of the performance in the joy of looking forward to another happy Christmas.

Adam was the first and only man to fall for "the only girl in the world."

COMMENTS

BY: W. J. WHEATON

"Tay Pay" (T. P. O'Connor) father of the British House of Commons. Noted publicist and politician, has answered the last roll call. There were few men in the public life of England who wielded a greater influence. His, "Tay Pay's Weekly" was a potent factor in moulding British politics. He was Irish by birth. Born at Athlone: O'Connor was first elected to Parliament from Galway, where he received his education, also his bachelor's degree. Later he was returned from Galway and Liverpool. Choosing the latter he was returned regularly to the time of his death.

Death has also made his visit to the official family of President Hoover and made vacant the Cabinet chair of the secretary of War, James W. Good. The Secretary of War was an ardent advocate of inland water transportation. He believed that the Federal Government should sponsor the development of a system of water transportation which would make every Great Lakes port a seaport and a system of navigable canals from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico. The practicability of his plans created a great amount of discussion and several engineering plans were advanced by noted engineers. He and the President were in accord on the question of the development of the routes for water transportation and, as the engineering branch of the army has the most difficult problems to solve, the work would soon have had some concrete form. It is to be hoped that the successor to the late Secretary will be of the same constructive mind.

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When President Hoover in his Armistice Day speech said, "The time has come when we should remove starvation of women and children from the weapons of warfare," he started a wave that gains in intensity as it rolls along. It looms as an international issue, because it is a question of the freedom of the seas. The United States has fought four wars in the defense of the open highway of the seas. Great Britain has sought sea supremacy in order to be able to enforce blockades and cut off the food supply of her enemies when at war. This country has always held that the seas should be open to all nonbeligerent vessels. To that end the United States went to war with the Barbarcy pirates; with France in 1793; England in 1812 and Germany's interference with the Merchant Marine was a leading factor in the entrance of the United States in the World War. But with reference to the President's speech on Armistice Day. The harshest of his critics term it "Idealism." True: But it is idealism born of personal experiences. Herbert Hoover had the task of furnishing food for the millions of undernourished, starving women and children during the World War. He came in personal contact with the suffering, caused by lack of food, to the non-combatants. No doubt, the emaciated forms and pleading eyes of those women and children impressed on his mind so indelibly the picture of suffering that he vowed if ever the time should come when he would be able to blot it from the usage of war, he would do it. Like Abraham Lincoln, whose personal touch with human slavery caused him to hate it, and vowed that if ever the opportunity came that he would "strike it and strike it hard" Herbert Hoover's heart was touched for suffering humanity, caused by war's cruelty, and as President Hoover, he is striking the blow to kill it, and striking it hard.

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Governor Young has turned the case of Moony over to the State Crime Commission for further study. Up to this time the High Court has not given its opinion on the case of Warren Bilings. It is the Governor's opinion that both cases should be considered together. It is claimed that both are equally guilty or innocent. Things political have been very quiet this week under the dome. One hears hardly a whisper of the political situation. Even the corridor cabinet is at a loss for something to conjecture. The exodus from the Capitol to Palo Alto may have had something to do with the quiet and the big football game induced a spirit of college amity that buried, for a while, the political hatchet. It is rumored that former governor Richardson has an ambition to wear the senatorial toga sported at present by the Honorable Samuel Shortridge. We dare say that it is rumor and rumor only. The former governor is too astute as a politician to invite disaster. The California senators are at daggers point over the office of collector of internal revenue. The present incumbent is the appointee of the senior Senator and the junior Senator has recommended the appointment of a successor. It is a fight worth the watching as one of the senators is strictly an administration man, and the other independent. There is going to be some fun, this coming campaign will tell who's who in the polite circle of politics.

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The ranks of the "Old Guard" are thinning rapidly. In the passing of F. H. Crumbly, Los Angeles loses one who helped to mould favorable opinion for the Negro. With such compatriots as the late Edmunds; Neimore; Venie; Charlston; Clarson; Slaughter; Bates and the many others who have answered the call, he labored early and late that all citizens might enjoy equality of privilege. Nor should we forget the elder Roberts when mention is made of those who made the strenuous fight for justice. Some of the first enlistment still remain, and we often hear of Norris, Snell and a few of the living who helped to write the pages of Negro history in the Southern Metropolis. Information comes to us that Captain Crumbly, up to the past years when he was so sorely afflicted never lost sight of his duty to the community and was active in all affairs for racial betterment.

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Whenever we learn of the commercialism attending fraternal activities, the stronger the will to combat it. Fraternalism and commercialism are in diametrical opposition. Whenever it costs sixty cents of the dollar to dispense it in charity some other means of distribution should be sought. Whenever fraternalism is used to pay big salaries to feed the egotism of those who fatten from the provender furnished for the express purpose of forwarding the cause of Fraternalism, then some means should be found to use the "provender" judiciously and for the purpose so provided. It is an easy matter to say that "we have accomplished much" but the proof is in the pudding. The day of the "ballyhoo" is past, except to the unthinking. What this day demands is concrete evidence of accomplishment. It used to be that "Jim Doe" could cash in on his "say" that he carried much influence, but now there has to be an evidence, visual, that the result is a success. The heads of the I. B. P. O. E. have claimed a great increase in membership. Yet they seek to raise the per capita tax from 25 cents to $1.00. In business, increased production decreases the price of consumption. Then why the raise in the tax? It's a pertinent question and should be answered for the benefit of the laity.

Well, Well! One can never tell. All this time Miss "You're Next" has appeared to us as be-ribboned, fur-belowed, sedate, demure, angelic bit of femininity that knew nothing more strenuous than croquette, and nothing stronger than pink lemonade. Do our eyes deceive us? No! for here in cold print is as fine a column of Sports writing as ever appeared in the "Old Bird"; in phrases that would do credit to Grantland Rice. Aclever review of some "glove slingers" is made, and the writer shows a certainty of knowledge that makes her observations authoritive. They are even referred to as "Big Gusts of Wind." Now, what would one want more graphic than this?" Bobby La Salle, the big gust of wind from Compton who was blown right out of the Olympic recently by the fists of Sammy Jackson tangles with him again at Doc Wilmington's house of action, who gives the fans a programme of bouts which presages plenty of punching." It's of no use; the darlings who were created from an extracted rib (so we are informed) have entered, successfully, into every avenue of "manly" endeavor, and if Miss "You're Next" can throw as nifty a five as she can phrase the lingo of the roped arena, we promise to steer clear of any of the places frequented. That is; if ever again we can muster the courage to visit Los Angeles. But we hope that this will be taken in the spirit of banter and not seriously.

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If there is anything that the people of San Francisco can't derive some fun out of, that thing will have to be some creation of which they know nothing. Former President Taft knew well what he was saying when he uttered the now familiar phrase, "San Francisco knows how!" Years ago, when San Francisco was in the bud as a metropolis and Pacific Avenue was the site of mansions and the abode of millionaires, they built a cable line which was the envy of many and the glory of all. The crew that manned the cars was spruce and spry, ever on the alert to assist the crinolined elderly ladies or smilingly help the young debs to get aboard the car. Time rolled on: San Francisco's transportation problems grew acute and were, from time to time, met. No city in the world has a finer system of street railway service than San Francisco. The wave of progress rolled on and on. The Pacific Avenue cable clanged its way undisturbed by the wheels of progress. The elderly ladies of its inception had passed on. The Debs of that day were grandmothers now, and the grey headed crews of the cars stopped obligingly before the doors of the old mansions to take on or debark the passengers. It was at last decreed that "Toonerville" must go. Let's give her a rousing farewell! So they called everybody to participate. A stand decorated with gay colors was erected for the city dignitaries. The bands played enlivening airs. All were in a gay mood. No, not all: There were some to whom "Toonerville had become an institution and they regretted its passing. Now for the last ride. "Toonerville" was all dolled up with bunting flags and everything. The bands played, the city's dignitaries took their place aboard and the old cable started on the last journey. When she reached the end there was some sadness. Old "Toonerville" linked the San Francisco of the past with the San Francisco of today. With a last look and a reminiscence of years gone by the once young and debonaire crew, now grown old, left the old car to the end of all derelicts—the scrap heap.

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President Hoover has approved the appointments of Secretary Wilbur's Illiteracy Body. It will make a survey of the illiteracy problem of the United States. An exhaustive study will be made of the problem and reported to the department of the interior. The commissioner of education, W. J. Cooper, is a member of the body and it will have the first meeting December 7th at Washington, D. C. We are very anxious to follow the survey and review the final report to ascertain just to what degree the American Negro has cut down his percentage in the illiterate column. We feel satisfied that the percentage will be reduced to the minimum. Certainly, there are sections of the country where the improvement will be negligible. In the rural districts of the South very little progress has been made in the alleviation of the backward educational facilities. Philanthropy, assisted by what help the Negro could afford, has done much to progress education. But, with few exceptions, assistance from the states has been meagre. The report of the body appointed by the Secretary of the Interior will give a line on what has been done and what will have to be done to combat illiteracy.

PLAIN FACTS

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THE CARE OF OUR BABIES

It may seem strange to some that in discussing the "Care of Our Babies" that so much time should be given to the physicial condition of the parents But no intelligent or extensive treatise which deals with the care of babies can ignore the physical condition of that baby's parents; for remember a baby is only made of two things, that is two parents (and their heredity) plus environment. Thus you see anew that what the parents are is the most important single factor in determing what the baby shall be. Ever so careful care after it arrives cannot possibly repair the harm of a faulty or degenerate inheritance.

It is practically an impossibility for a sickly, delicate parent to have a thoroughly healthy baby. I have seen so many babies born to tubercular parents come here looking fine and well to begin with and then after just a few weeks or months begin to lose in weight, take colds easily, become emaciated and show all signs of a terribly weakened constitution and so in considering the care of our babies the very first thing to do is to look to the health of the parents to be sure that they are physically sound and physically fit to propogate healthy offspring.

Besides having good health a woman should know whether she is anatomically formed so that she can give normal birth to her child. Before marriage a young woman should know what her pelvic measurements are; whether she is too large or too small to give natural birth to an average child. With this knowledge at her disposal she may make an intelligent choice as to whether she will or will not decide to marry and thus not probably asserance motherhood.

THE EALIERT DEVELOPMENT OF THE NEW BABY

Every month within the body of the mother, after she has reached maturity, a tiny little cell is developed. When this cell is not fertilized it dies and is thrown off by the mother. When however this little cell is fertilized it at once becomes a human being and starts the marvelous steps in development which change it into the darling baby which "the stork" brings after nine months of intra-uterine life are ended.

To understand the described changes we must look for a moment, at the original fertilized cell, or to be technical, the fertilized orum. And this—the first beginning of all human beings—is a tiny, single cell, which does not look so very different from a hen's egg—only it is so tiny that a microscope is necessary to discern its parts. This small particle of matter divides exactly half in two thus forming two cells, these two cells in turn divide each into two more cells thus forming four cells. This simple division continues until a little mass of cells resembling greatly a mulberry moss—is formed. The baby, for this is what the mulberry moss really is, up to this stage has been receiving its nourishment from the parts of the original cell, or ornun, which will not be used in the actual formation of the baby's body. In other words, the tiny new being in the first few days after conception carries its food in a sack with it. Soon however, food supply is exhausted and it seeks more nourishment. It also wants a safe and secure abiding place, for it knows that it is stay for nine whole months in this warm but very dark little room—the uterus. So, governed by a Master Mind, it seeks out some inviting spot on the inside of the uterus and begins to bury itself in the lining of the warm uterine folds. It must have a covering and water, food and air in order to grow fine and strong in its little shut in house. There are still some unusued parts of the early ovum, and these the little new embryo decides to convert into coverings, which together with the tissues formed for it by the mother cells form for it a splendid layer of nice warm coverings. These coverings are made into a waterproof sac and the new baby is closely shut within.

Now it would be very bad to be shut up for 9 months within a closely fitting sack and not be able to move at all. So nature provides plenty of motion to secure the possbility of plenty of motion for the new baby as it develops. Nature fills this little sack in which baby is housed, with water, and now the embryo can float and swim and move to its heart's content without any danger of its hurting itself or its mother. Or it can lie still for hours and not be afraid of sticking to its sac house.

(To be Continued next Week)

American Justice

GOLDEN RULE
BY: THE DEACON

The rich man steals a railroad
The poor men steals a rail;
The rich thief gets probation,
And the poor thief goes to jail.

A poor man is arrested,
Charged with stealing fifteen chickens;
This poor man is out of luck,
And he will catch the dickens.

The poor man is convicted
By a jury of his peers;
And sentenced to a prison,
From one to fifteen years.

The rich man wrecks a bank
And steals everything in sight;
But when it comes to punishment,
The punishment is light.

The Colored folk pay taxes
And help support the nation,
But in the Courts of Justice
They have no representation.

When the poor man gets to prison
In the jute mill he must work;
While the rich man is permitted,
To loaf around and shirk.

A rich woman steals some jewelry,
And diamonds by the sack;
She is eamined by the experts,
And pronounced a kleptomaniac.

A poor woman steals a handkerchief
And a cheap cotton blouse;
She is given ninety days,
In the big jail house.

Negroes attend a white man's church
And the preacher said Adieu;
These pews were built for white folk;
There is no room for you.

Justice has gone to sleep
To rest for a season;
Common sense has been ignored,
And men have lost their reason.

HANFORD NOTES

(By OLGA JANIE LEWIS)

A musical tea was given by the N. A. A. C. P. at the home of Mrs. Walker, 231 East Myrtle street, Sunday, November 24th. The day was ideal and opened auspisiously with a large crowd of out-of-towners, and they responded on the program and the silver offering. The color scheme was successfully featured in the holiday decorations and color scheme. The guests were variously gowned in the new fall and winter styles, and made a bevy of colors. At the conclusion of the evening the young people gathered around the piano and sang the latest hits and discussed the coming event of the season, "The Extravaganza," after which the guests dispersed.

For the benefit of the Tulare Lodge No. 5253 something new is being given—"An Extravaganza," the nature of which is entirely new and different; a little bit of this and that, of which the cream of the valley is being featured. One of the latest song hits, "Little by Little," which will be featured by Ida Crawford and Mary Colbert, both of Visalia. Many big surprises for those that attend and plenty of syncopated pep—And How! Be there. Date, Friday, December 20th. Place—Tulare.

Mrs. Theodore Crawford is giving a birthday dinner in honor of her husband.

Mrs. N. Young and her husband are spending Thanksgiving in Fowler.

Rev. G. W. Reed will hold his first quarterly Conference in this city Sunday.

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WOMAN SEEKS ILLINOIS ASSEMBLY SEAT

Chicago, Nov. 24—By A.N.P.—Mrs. Mary C. Clarke announced her candidacy for representative from the Fifth senatorial district of Illinois at the first anniversary meeting of the Illinois at the first anniversary meeting of the Illinois Women's Republican League Saturday evening.

The present representative is Captain William A. Warfield who is the first Negro to represent the Hyde Park District as it is known. The election of Captain Warfield was somewhat of a surprise to the voters due to the fact that the district is largely populated by whites.

Mrs. Clark is the first Negro woman to seek a seat in the Illinois General Assembly and due to the fact that Representative Warfield is a prominent member of the Regular Republican Organization, much speculation is being made as to which of the candidates will receive the sanction of the party leaders.

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NEGROES ARE FUNNY—ROBESON SANG AND DELANY RAN

By NANIE H. BURROUGHS

(For The Associated Negro Press)

Negroes are funny. On the first Tuesday in November in New York City Paul Robeson sang for them in Carnegie Hall, and Hubert Delany ran for them in Harlem. They did not support either of them with full appreciation of the far-reaching and deep significance of these two events. White people jammed the theater to welcome Robeson home after his two years of triumph in the concert halls of Europe.

Robeson, proud and appreciative of the music of his own race gave the audience a rich program of "All Negro Music" Negro composers, Negro pianist, and a Negro singer, something new under the sun. Robeson scored. The great audience encored him again and again. Less than three hundred Negroes, out of the population of over one hundred fifty thousand, in New York City, Came to welcome the man who is making a place for the race among the stars. Thank God! Color does not count in art. That audience applauded talent and created a warm atmosphere in which our great baritone sang for his race out of the fullness of his heart.

New York Negroes should have stormed Carnegie Hall, even though they could not have gotten in, and even though it was not Roland Hayes. We must keep on encouraging others to come up higher. The psychological effect of beautifully gowned Negro women and handsomely dressed Negro men clamoring to pay honor to a member of their race would have been a valuable demonstration in race appreciation. When a member of the race is out there carrying on gloriously, let's go and cheer him.

To cap the climax a Negro woman of supposed culture and education said as the concert closed, "It was a fine program, but I am sorry he sang "All Negro Music.' He should have sung some classic music for an audience like this." He did sing classic music and several numbers possessed unsurpassed soul quality. It was music written by Burleigh, Brown, Boatner, and Cook. The critic is a woman who has her master's degree from a great university, but she hasn't sense enough to sense the deeper significance of that program and the presence of that audience. It meant appreciation for Negro production, the very thing that the Negro woman lacks. To her a program of all Negro music is inferior and unfit for a cultured audience. Poor thing! Negroes like that are really funny. Something has gone to their head.

Robeson is glorifying the productions of his own race and that is the only way a race will ever rise. By Glorifying its own Productions.

Up in Harlem on this day, Hubert Delany ran for Congress. Hubert Delany is capable. Fifteen thousand six hundred Negroes and about thirteen thousand whites voted for him. The twenty-three thousand Negroes who registered could have voted for him. Had they voted for their race candidate New York Negroes would have made a most impressive showing. It helps the race to make a most impressive showing in politics. It helps any group. Whether we lose or win. It helps the race when it makes the showing, politically.

Delany would not have won had all the Negroes in the twenty-first congressional district voted for him, but if the Negroes in that district present a solid front they can get more respect and more consideration from those who win. Politicians are really afraid of a solid front. If Negroes cannot win office for Negro candidates, they can win respect for their whole group by solidarity of action. Politicians respect and fear numbers when those numbers act together. Politicians use divided forces; they fear united forces.

Then, too, Negroes in Harlem must remember that they are voting to sustain one of the greatest principles in Democratic government, Representation. Win or lose, vote for that fine principal every time. Geographically, the twenty-first congressional district has a white head and a black body. Regardless of the shape of Harlem District the upper part white, and the lower part black Negroes in New York are entitled to one representative in the United States Congress. To get that representative Negroes must put down their pettiness and play the game together. There are enough fairminded whites in Harlem, who make their living off of Negroes up there, to help them win on the fine principle of fair representation. Together the Negroes of Harlem can win; divided they will continue to lose.

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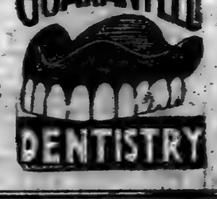
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Colored Girl Rambles Through Europe

By THYRA J. EDWARDS
(For The Associated Negro Press)

Africa is behind us and we are now watching the sparkle of the sunlight on the glassy smothness of the Mediterranean. Excellent sailing. Our passage from Naples to Tunis was stormy, and I was quite ill one night. But the Italian steward, who could speak no English, nursed me with the tender solicitation Papa always gave when we were ill. This trip is much smoother. Sunset last night was an exquisite thing. Soft rose and smoky gray blue with a hint of violet. It's interesting how so common a phenomena as sunset varies at differen points. In trapani, Sicily, (en route to Tunis) it was saffron, a brilliant, oriental sky. On the lovely bay of Naples with Vesuvius overshadowing the sunset like a brilliant flame-God reviewing the world and then smiling approval, sank into the sea leaving the sky radiantly warm with many colors, reflecting the glory of his passage.

The journey from Constantine to Algiers passed through the Bedouin or Nomad territories. Shepherds in ancient garments and turbanned heads leaned on their staffs and watched their flocks. Often they sat cross-legged on the ground in solitary deflection. And frequently we passed them busy at prayers facing mecca, kneeling and casting their faces to the ground. We saw several carvans of camel coming from the desert.

The nomad village is a squalid thing. Tiny rags of tents on the ground. They do the farming about here. Excellent and extensive plantations they are, too. The plows do not have handles as do ours. The driver walks beside his team, not behind at the plow, said plow being frequently drawn by a team including a horse, a mule, a donkey, and an ox. The donkeys are the tiniest ever. Their leisurely gait, however, best fits the Arab temperament.

Algiers is a very modern city. Its buildings are mostly white and in many of them they have copied the architecture of the Arabs which makes the place quite picturesque, set as it is against a hill. Our hotel commanded a nice view of the bay and overlooked the Foch Square a lovely garden with a commanding though not very beautiful memorial of the last war.

Here as in Tunis you meet a wide variety of types, colors and features. Black women with kinky hair heavily jewelled and heavily veiled. Black men befezzed and be-turbanned. A good many black colonial soldiers. But here as everywhere, except for the soldiers you find the blacks at the more inferior tasks helping a shopkeeper, not directing the shop. Oddly enough the very fair Arabs seem rather week also. The strength and progress seems left in the brown types, the silky haired ones, who seem to be the outer types. One leaves with the feeling that truly the blacks are the bastards of the earth.

The Botanical gardens of Algiers are the most beautiful imaginable. Tropical opulence. Grove upon grove of lovely trees. Magnolias grown to the girth of our nightest oaks huge palms, maples hung with vines, and many, many strangers to me. And beyond this a huge sunken garden more beautiful than you could dream of, leading down to the sea.

Before leaving, I wanted to go down in Arab town. The Hall porter insisted that no woman should go there without a guide, I insisted to him that I had gone quite alone in Tunis, where 150,000 Arabs live in the section. He reluctantly called a cat for me and when I motioned to the driver to be gone he halted him inquiring "What isn't adame (Jewell) going, too? Surely you will not venture alone." I assured him that I would, and he shook his head sadly. Well I went, and I had a glorious morning.

SEEK APPROPRIATE MEMORIAL SLAVE WHO WON WAY TO LEGISLATURE

Boston, Mass., Nov. 25—By A.N.P.—The Lewis Hayden Memorial Association is renewing its efforts toward an appropriate memorial to the slave, who escaping by Underground, came to Boston in 1849, became a member of the Massachusetts Legislature, and at his death left his property to form a scholarship at Harvard College for Negro boys.

Besides John Brown, Phillips, Garrison, Gov. Andrew Douglass Nell, and others met in this house to consider plans for the Negro; the scholarship for which it was sold is open to any Negro boy.

The Hayden House should be a National shrine. The Association is considering a national appeal.

A Thanksgiving Dream

By CARL ECHOLS

I dreamt a dream. I was in mid-air at the top of the world. The world of men was indistinct from my lofty position.

I beheld the surrounding creation, musing all the while. But I was filled with dissatisfaction. Thinking of the many things that I needed and the few possessed, my thoughts grew to grumblings, and my grumblings grew from low to loud. Presently there appeared at my side a celestial being. He took me by the hand and bade me go with him.

We explored far and near. We went up and down. 'Round and Round!' My companion asked the reason for my disgruntleness my complaints. I heard myself citing all the woes of the ungrateful I needed this and I needed that I mentioned bad rich men and starving poor men. And my speech was defiant and bitter and self centered.

Presently there loomed before us a sight that I shall never forget: I saw men; women, and children reeking in pain. "These maneled," disfigured, and emaciated suffers," said my companion, "are the host of sick that at this very instant fill the hospitals we behold and looking humans raving like wild and cursing the day that they were born. I was told that these were the mentally defectives that army of morons, imbeciles, and idiots that find their way into this world, not to mention the insane; victims of a nerve-racking civilization.

Not we visited the prisons of the world. On one of the isles of the sea we saw men who once led nations by the strength and brilliance of their minds; how different they looked now as they gazed their prison confines incarcerated victims of foul politics. Some of the prisoners had been sent to this "tomb of the living" because of some infraction of man made laws victims of a society that helped make them what they are and then expulsed them as so much refuse human dregs.

Hard by was a colony of lepers. I saw women's breast and men's faces bone gradually eaten away by this terrible plague. What a sight! They were human outcasts. Behind them lay leagues of fathomless deep. Behind them mothers left their children, husbands their wives, and lovers their all.

I was tired of the sight. I was nigh to succumbing when my companion took my hand and lead me away. Truly one half the world does not known what the other half is doing.

I saw little children stunting their lives in toil while fat employers reaped and feasted in luxury. I saw refugees from justice as they warned away their lives living in momentary dread lest the long arm of the law should grasp them from their hiding place. I saw brother turning against brother, parents against children, and husband against wife. I saw things that I dare not tell and I woke with fear and trembling and glad that it all was a DREAM.

As a result I have decided to count my millions of blessing that crown my life momentarily, for may not I have been one of those unfortunates whom I saw in the dream?

I have decided to be thankful daily instead of just on Thanksgiving Day; not from fear, but from a grateful heart that is thankful to be alive sane, healthy, and hopeful.

God of our fathers I am thanking to you for everything, especially the invaluable gifts that money cannot buy. I thank you for the sun that shines, for the air that I breathe, for the rains that water earth. Lord, I thank you for the privilege of living.

College Presidents Move to Aid Farmer

Chicago, Nov. 25—By A.N.P.—Among the actions taken at the recent session of Land Grant College Presidents held here were the resolutions which the body adopted, as proposed by President J. M. Gandy, chairman of the committee. The body proposed to co-operate closely with the White house conference on Child Welfare and Health; to encourgae the organization of farmers for the purpose of securing benefits from the Farm Relief Board; to form in declaration to be presented to the National advisory Council on Education; to back efforts on citizenship, with emphasis being placed on securing the ballot; to urge larger participation for Negroes in state and federal funds for education; decried illiteracy and lack of opportunity for adult education; urged that extension work be extended in Negro Land Grant Colleges; urged the need of setting up machinery for the extending of Negro High Schools and Colleges; and the development of a Washington office for information purposes.

HERE AND THERE

LUCY MAE STAMPS
Mid-Western Press Bureau
(Omaha, Nebraska)

The Quack Club composed of working women has recently been organized at the North Side Branch of the Y. W. C. A. It is about six weeks old, and has an actual membership of thirty, and a potential membership of 200. They hold weekly meetings each Friday at the "Y" where they dine together and discuss their problems. They have also adopted a program for the study of Literature, Art, Dramatics, and Handcraft. They have a very ambitous program upon which they will embark when their numbers reach one hundred. They are going to conduct a campaign for funds to build a Gymnasium and a swimming pool. More of this later.

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Salem Baptist Church is holding the center of the stage. Some time ago eighteen members were dismissed from the Church. They brought suit to enjoin the Pastor and Deacons from keeping the mout. That suit is still pending. A little later one of the expelled members entered the church, and she claims that one of the officers knocked her down in the church door, pointed a pistol at her, and threatened to kill her. She had this brother arrested and he was fined $25.00 and costs for Assault and Battery. During this excitement a Police Detective rushed into the church, and up to the pulpit and called the pastor and said: "Come here, Big Boy, and give me that gun." The officer then forced the minister into the study where he frabbed him and searched him. The minister countered with a $5000.00 damage suit against the Detective. And then to cap the climax, the recalcitrants her, the young girl who was assaulted, file a damage suit for $25,000.00 against the pastor of the Church and several officers. The pastor then fired another volley by swearing out a Warrant to have Elmer B. Deloisted placed under a Peace Bond. Deloisted is the leader of the number of expelled members. The next release from this Bureau will report such progress as has been made by these Christians.

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Rev. John Adams, an erstwhile lawyer and preacher (?) has just been dismissed as Pastor of Quinn Chapel A. M. E. Church, Lincoln, Nebraska for conduct inconsistent with his Holy office. He is a protege of Bishop John A. Gregg. Before his appointment by Bishop Gregg, the good Bishop was advised that the Rev. Adams was a devotee of the god of Bacchus.

The Trustees of this Church have enjoined the Rev. Mr. Adams from coming into the Church. Bishop Gregg has not yet indicated wat action he will take.

If these churches keep active in this way, they will put the Middle West on the map.

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Miss Estella T. Robertson has been appointed to a Clerkship in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of Douglas County, Nebraska. Miss Robertson is a graduate of Bishop College at Marshall, Texas. She is the first Colored girl ever appointed as a Stenographer in this office. She is a member of Zion Baptist Church, and is a singer of fine ability. Miss Robertson enters upon her duties December 2.

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The National Benefit Life Insurance Company of Washington, D. C. has entered Nebraska. Mr. Harry L. Anderson, who is prominent in Church and Masonic Circles will represent the company in Nebraska. He will be under the office of the company at Kansas City, Missouri.

We welcome this company into this territory.

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The Membership Committee of the of the Y. W. C. A. is presenting a Comic Opera within the next few weeks. In this Opera will appear some of the best talent in the Middle West.

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Fifty-two young matrons of this city received Certificates Sunday for a course in "Home Nursing." These women were instructed on all forms of Health Habitation. A very lovely program was given in honor of these women at Zion Baptist Church.

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The Omaha Philosophical Society held its regular meeting on the 24th dy of this month. Attorney H. J. Pinkett delivered an address on "Human Brotherhood." Mr. Pinkett asserted the hope of future generations depends on the Brotherhood of mankind.

THE SIREN OF THE TROPICS

Josephine Baker's sensational film, "The Siren of the Tropics," has been placed on the National Board of Review's select list of motion pictures as one of the best and most worth while cinema entertainment of the year.

The selection of the picture is not only a high compliment to Miss Baker's artistry, but may lead to her appearance in a series of comedy-dramas in Hollywood this winter.

Negotations have been pending for several days to bring "Jo" Baker to New York for personal appearance when "The Siren of the Tropics" is shown on Broadway. In the event the noted star leaves South America for her native United States, she will be offered a tempting contract to go to Hollywood.

The film has been booked to play in all the leading cities, according to a statement made by Jack Goldberg, managing director of Gold pictures, who imported the Baker film from Europe after it had broken box office records in five European capitals. In Paris, where "Jo" Baker has perhaps her largest following, "The Siren of the Tropics" played to capacity audiences for several weeks.

HOWARD CASE ENDS IN MISSISSIPPI

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 25—By A.N.P.—The final chapter of the famous "Mississippi patronage case" was written here Tuesday when the last charges of selling federal jobs against Attorney Perry W. Howard, Republican National Committeeman of Mississippi, and his associates were drooped by Federal Judge Edwin R. Holmes.

The action was taken on the recommendation of the United State Department of Justice, which was received by United States Attorney F. E. Cameron of Meridian, Monday. The defendants were Charles Isaacs, S. D. Redmond, A. M. Redmond, E. L. Patton, George F. McClellan, William A. Miller, J. C. Trauehill, James G. Buchannan and Attorney Howard.

The case had its beginning more than a year ago when sensational charges were made against Attorney Howard and his associates, which caused his suspension from the United States Department of Justice in which he was serving as Special Assistant to the Attorney General.

The first trial was held December 1928, and the defendants were acquitted. Trial on the second group of charges were held in the spring of this year at Meridian and again Attorney Howard and his associates were acquitted.

The closing of the case, according to friends of the National Committeeman, has entirely vindicated him and they are congratulating him on every hand. It is believed that the real purpose of the indictment was to force him to resign from the national Republican Committee, but Attorney Howard some months ago set aside this rumor with the statement to the Associated Negro Press that he had no intention whatever of resigning from the post to which he had been duly elected.

PATTI BROWN LEAVES FOR SOUTH AMERICA TOUR

Chicago, Nov. 25—By A.N.P.—Encouraged by her former triumphs in the southern hemisphere, Mme. Anita Patti Brown, the pioneer prima donna, sails Saturday, November 23, upon the Steamship Vauban for Georgetown, Barbados, Berbice, San Fernando, and other places.

Mme. Brown enjoys the coveted distinction of being the other important singer of the race who has made tours in South America.

President Urges Universal Membership in Red Cross

Washington, D. C. Nov. 25—By A. N.P.—President Hoover, Wednesday urged universal membership in the American Red Cross during the annual Roll Call which opened Armistice Day and will elode Thanksgiving Day. The statement follows:

"Both as President of the United States and as President of the American Red Cross, I earnestly be speak the co-operation of every American citizen in the great humitarian work of the Red Cross.

"Its prompt efficiency in time of disaster, and its continuing service in numerous less spectacular but no less important tasks of relief, make it an indispensable part of our national life every American should be a member, and I urged all to enroll—Herbert Hoover."

KILLS OFFICER BY MISTAKE

Dunham, N. C., Nov. 25—By A.N.P.—After maintaining his innocence for more than three weeks, Nathan Blake, age 24, confessed that he fired the shot that killed Deputy Sheriff Will Hall, several weeks ago.

Immediately following the killing, Blake was arrested on suspicion but stoutly declared that he knew nothing of the killing. Wednesday morning when grilled again by officers working on the case, he is alleged to have confessed to the crime, but declared that he did not know Hall was an officer, but thought he was someone tampering with a liquor cache owned by himself and several others.

This cache, according to the alleged statement of Blake, had been tampered with several times, and he and his associates agreed to shoot and kill and tamperer. On the night of the killing Blake came upon Hall tampering with the liquor treasure and he opened fire on him, killing the officer instantly. When he discovered that he had killed an officer of the law, he was very much grieved, he told officers, and regretted the affair very much.

Blake has no prison record, but it is thought that his family connections will work against him, when the trial comes up. He is the nephew of "Little Blood" and "Big Blood" Wiggins, who have the reputation of being exceedingly tough and who are now serving terms in the state prison.

MISSOURI ATTORNEY TO PUBPUBLISH BOOK

Jefferson City, N. C., Nov. 25—By A.N.P.—Attorney Robert S. Cobb of Jefferson City, Mo., who is a special Assistant to the Missouri Workmen's Compensation Commission will in the near future publish a book on Social problems of the Missouri Negro. Mr. Cobb who served eight years as Executive Secretary of the Missouri Negro Industrial Commission will give the public the benefit of his experience as a student of social problems.

An intensive survey is now being made which embraces studies in economic, penal, educational, and industrial problems as they pertain to the colored citizens of Missouri.

Mr. Cobb announced that the publication will be released early in 1930. He is now the only colored assistant to the State Compensation Commission with offices in the State Capitol at Jeffersen City.

Anniversary Edition Prospects Encouraging

Public interest thus manifested in the Fiftieth Anniversary Number of THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE has inspired the Eagle Club to augment its plans and issue a publication fuller and more complete than those originally initiated. This same increasing interest may be an incentive to the release of a year book unequalled by any group of Race folk in the United States.

A special feature of the number will be a complete directory of all business enterprises operated by Negroes in the city, giving name, location and telephone number. This feature alone makes it invaluable to every home or place of business. Before our solicitors can even get started, already scores of applications for space in the directory or "Blue Book" section are pouring into the office, and those who fail to take advantage of this feature will regret it in after years. Get your copy ready and if the representatives are too long getting around to you, phone The Eagle, VAndike 9244, as the forms will close real soon on this section and it is our aim to not miss a single Negro enterprise from the smallest to the greatest.

T. L. GRIFFITH, Jr., Chairman.
EDNA GREENE SMITH, Sec'y.

TENNIS BASEBALL FOOTBALL TRACK BOXING GOLF

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COUNTRY CLUB ACTIVITIES

BY: ART HAMILTON

Boxing-Vaud., Elks Hall, Benefit Dixie Kid, Mon. Night, Dec. 2

LOW RATES IN ELECTRICITY FOR L. A.

Residents of Los Angeles served by the City-Owned Department of Water and Power will be able to cook their meals electrically for as low as a penny a meal per person and enjoy electrical refrigeration in their home for less than $1.50 a month as a result of the new low rates made to be effective by the Department on January 1.

In a statement issued by General Manager H. A. Van Norman of the Department, these two home economies were listed among a number of other benefits that will result to the domestic, commercial and industrial electrical consumer through the reduction in rates by the City-Owned Power System.

"A direct savings of approximately $1,200.00 annually will be realized by consumers served by the City-Owned Power System as a result of the new rate reduction it was stated. If the private electric company also operating in Los Angeles lowers its rates to meet the schedule of the City-Owned system, the consumers on these lines will be saved another $700,000, it was pointed out.

Giving a concrete example of the savings that will be enjoyed by domestic consumers through the new rate cut on City-owned lines, Van Norman stated:

"In the first place the maximum domestic rate of 5 cents per kilowatt hour, as now charged, is being reduced to 3.3 cents.

"Furthermore, under the new low rates, after the domestic consumer has used $1.70 worth of energy, all additional current, up to 175 kilowatt hours, may be secured at practically HALF-PRICE or for only 2 1-2 cents. The energy used over the 175 kilowatt level may be secured for only 3 cents per kilowatt hour or less than half price.

"Under these rates it will be possible for the family being served by our City-Owned Power System to cook its meals electrically for only a penny a meal per person—and to enjoy the benefits of electrical refrigeration for less than $1.50 per month."

BLACK BILL FISTIC SURPRISE

New York, Nov. 28.—Black Bill of Cuba, as picturesque a little chunk of ebony as has appeared on the fistic horizon in years, today stood at the threshold of boxing's hall of fame with only one hurt barring his path to the world's flyweight championship.

The diminutive Cuban Negro, practically unknown until the garden's tourney to decide a flyweight champion was started, advanced to the rank of leading contender for the title by decisively whipping Eugene Huat of France in their 8-round bout at the garden last night.

Huat, European champion and knockout victory over the great Spider Pladner, was an 8 to 5 favorite to beat the Cuban, but neither the betting odds nor Huat's reputedly heavier punch were enough to stop Bill. The grotesque appearing little coal black fighter simply swarmed all over the highly touted French youth and slapped and clawed his way to a victory.

Bill might easily serve as an artist's model for a Gargoyle, but his actions in the ring were more like those of the "artful African Dodger" of carnival fame.

Rene De Vos of Belgium, European middleweight champion, scored a decisive 10-round victory over Harry Ebbets, Freeport, L. I., slugger in the other feature event.

The bout who advertised to a contest to decide the next opponent for Mickey Walker and the middleweight champion was expected to be at the ringside. Walker failed to appear and likewise the bout failed to develop an outstanding contender for his title.

Golden Bears Defeated By Stanford in Biggest Upset of Season

The Golden Bears of California went down in defeat at the hands of the Red Horde from the farm up at Palo Alto.

From all reports of the game it was a thriller all the way through although the bears did not get pass the 50 yard line more than twice. The Warner men had them well in check.

It was supposed to be a Bear day but it wasn't in the books for the boys from Berkeley to defeat the Stanford Reds. California was a big pregame favorite and the long odds were on them. The Cardinals just messed things up all the way around for California and the Pacific Coast Conference in general.

BEARS LOOKED LIKE CHAMPS

On paper the Berkley boys looked like the champs of the West. They were supposed to have everything and it so turned out that they had nothing and lots of it, when it came to the scoring end.

FOUR TEAMS TIED

Conference now stands as a result of Stanford's victory Saturday, in a four cornered tie for the conference title.

The Warner men spoiled the conference hopes of Cal and also made it impossible for Rambling Benny Lom to get on the All American this year.

All in all they treated the Bear to some rough treatment and no less.

KETCHEL STOPS DIXON IN BIG UPSET

Wesley Ketchel of Portland pulled a big surprise last week when he stopped George Dixon of Oakland in the first round of a ten round bout.

Dixon was a big favorite to win and the gambling sect had long odds on the dark boy to take the bout with little trouble by a knockout or a decision. Dixon took Ketchel's measure once before with ease and this match was considered a set-up, but the southpaw from Portland pulled a fast one and let him have a fast one to the lug that had the dusky boy walking around in a dream a minute after the fight had started.

BEST IN NORTH

George Dixon is or was considered to be the best in the north at the middleweight poundage. He had beaten everything that came his way and was doing it with ease.

The upset that Ketchell pulled off has upset things something terrible in a fistic way up north and no doubt there will be a rematch. Then the fans will be able to tell if the victory scored by the hard hitting southpaw was a fluke or if he really has the great George Dixon's number.

In a return match the dusky boy should be the favorite, that is taking stock on the past records of the two men.

Where is Jimmy Black?

What has happened to Jimmy Black now? For a while Jimmy was going good and was taking everything that came his way, but we hear very little from the kid now and we wonder just what is the matter.

It seems a hard matter for the kid to get the matches he should get. When you get too good none of the boys on top want to have anything to do with you. That is the way with Jimmy. He can beat most of the boys on top that weigh around 48 and they know it and steer clear of him.

The middleweight Chalky Wright is going great guns and is fighting often and winning all of them, most of them by K. O's.

SAN BERNARDINO FIGHT NEWS

The Orange Belt Arena at San Bernardino has been closed the past two weeks, but will open its doors with an all star card.

The card coming on the fifth should offer plenty of excitement and action.

SAL AND RITCHIE KING

Hess Elkins the matchmaker at the San Berdoo club offers for his customers approval a Bary Sal Soria, Ritchie King battle and it should be a fight from start to finish. King and Sal have fought the best men in the game today.

The Mexican lad is the hardest hitter but King is an old timer at the game and knows every in and out and possibly a little more than that. Ritchie is somewhat of a boxer too and those fellows that can box usually have Sal just where they want him after a round or two. A good boxer can beat Soria any day in the week. The Mex seems to loose his head and fails to do anything right.

When he goes up against a man with any kind of a rep at all its just too bad. He developes that old inferoity complex to the 9th degree and regardless of what his handlers tell him he goes in there a beaten man before the battle even starts.

SHOULD BEAT KING

Sal should by all rights take King. He is youngest than Ritchie, he hits harder than the Blond Tiger ac King is some times known.

Elkins has an all star card supporting the attractive main event.

Auga Caliente Draws Spotlight

Today is Bowie. And then it won't be long before the Eastern tracks will be folded up for the winter. Everything will track Westward to Sunny California. The coming of Kid North with three powerful strikes to Auga Caliente will make things hum on the border. North who is well known in the Sporting world will manage the James N. Welch, wealthy Los Angeles' broker, stables.

The Meadowbrook Stock Farm's stable with a string of money horses that are powerful runners, he will also train and manage. The Edward Sieng stable with such horses as Dr. Hibbee, San Ysidro, San Joaquin and Bon-Bobby.

Lovers of the sport of Kings, get ready. This will be the greatest season in the history of racing down on the border.

Jackson, Campbell, Fernandez, Hess and Zorrilla Local Favorites

Matchmakers are murmuring over the lack of good fist material. Especially the small clubs which would be wrapped up in mourning shrouds were it not for the willingness of the few stars such as Ritchie King, Freddie Fitzgerald, Young Peter Jackson, Neil Cleby, and Willie Henry. Not any of them have earned any money for the number of times they have started. It looks like this should be a great fight town, but it is not. Jack Kerns says it is nine o'clock now—so it is. Figuratively speaking the black boxing fans are only sometimes. Negroes do not support the colored boxers. There would be more colored boys boing at the Olympic every week if we would only support them, hence no support, then no work for the boys. The few rabbit fans there cannot pay all the fr'ight.

A match in the making will be a great fight if Henry Petit can induce Windy Windsor to sign Dummy Maban to fight special delivery Samuy Jackson, the Santa Monica beach boy who has really arrived at the top. Then there is the feature coming up—Santiago Zorrilla, the dazzling little Panamanian sensation with Joey Benner, and Dynamite Jackson, his stablemate going to the post with a formidable opponent.

MACK TAKES VERDICT OVER TOD MORGAN IN OVERWEIGHT MATCH IN TEN ROUNDS

BOUT SLOW, VERY LITTLE ACTION; SECOND DEFEAT FOR CHAMP

Eddie Mack the college boy from the Rocky Mountains took another decision over the junior lightweight champion Tuesday night in a bout that had very little action!.

Mack's win over Morgan, Tuesday, made the count stand two victories and a draw in Eddie's favor. The college kid has beaten the champ twice and has held him to a draw, all in overweight matches. He should be able to do the same thing at the championship weight, if Tod Morgan and his manager will give him a chance at the title.

NOTHING TO BRAG ABOUT

The scrap was nothing to holler about to anyone. The action, the little there was, was in spots only. Once or twice it looked as if the cash customers were going to have something to yell about, but they were mistaken and it was only a flash in the pan.

KENNEDY MAKES TALK

Jack Kennedy the famous naval referee made a little talk around about the eighth round that had the gallery gods and all the rest up in the air as to its meaning. The fight was going along fast enought to please the famous navy man and he got out in the middle of the ring and said, "No matter what happened there would be no draw called in the fight.

We don't know just what the reason was for this little speech, but I guess Jack wanted them to know that he didn't feel very drawified that night. Whatever his announcement was for it served to put the two gladiators at a bit and they hit the ball for a round, throwing punches from here to Kalamazoo.

MACK GOT THE DUKE ON HIS FINISH

Sid Torres the hard hitting Filippino dropped Frankie Murray for an eight count in the second round, but he didn't have enough left to put him away for good and the bout went the limit.

Willie Siegel took the nod over Rita Punay, that had the boys upstairs howling like the wolves.

Sid Ecklund put the skids under Pat Yanko in the fourth when the referee stopped the battle because Pat was rather under the weather. Ken Kent the boy from up north beat Jackie Stewart in the opener.

I Wonder Why---?

—Clayton Russell, the Insurance Specialist, would rather be a clergyman?

—Nina Mae McKinney's name is not listed in the telephone book?

—Most stories dealing with the South have servants noiselessly slipping in and out of the room bearing whiskey and soda or mint julips?

—Most typewriters have no exclamation points.

—You can't pick a note on a piccolo—Leon Herriford.

—James Porter, the ace Sepiantinted cornetist insist upon thick porterhouse steaks for every meal? He really shouldn't.

Satty Eve Post, Liberty Calliers, and True Story Magazines carry no book ads, and all of them have large circulations.

—John Fowler is not spreading For Sale Signs "Joy."

—The Song and dance man, Eddie Anderson has such a mania for Aviation.

—Leroy Beavers, an instructor in the old line of insurance and prospective agents, has a line a la Savey when it comes to guiding the parties on a glassy floor, "Assurance."

—The Exhaust Editor had his face massaged in front of the "Lincoln" last Thursday evening?

—The Business Manager of the California Eagle always takes the camera?

"SPOOKS" AND GHOSTS COMING TO LINCOLN

With all the essential ghostly trappings "Spooks" will invade the Lincoln Theatre next week when Robt. Levy's all star colored Lafayette Players will present the thrilling, chilling mystery drama of this name.

Out of Cimmerian darkness, intensified rather than relieved by the faint lighting of the scene, comes the sharp staccato slam of a door, a long piercing shriek ending on a high quavering, sobbing note, then the muffled gasps of a woman in terror. That's "Spooks."

Added to the bang-up mystery element of this play is a generous dose of comedy. Not subtle, sophisticated comedy, but a series of side-splitting episodes that weaken one almost as much as the terrifying events. And to cap it all, "Spooks" has a sweet love story running through it.

Robert Sherman, author of this play has paid careful attention to his plot building with the results that there is not one weak link in the entire chain of happenings, and the audience is absolutely unable to even hazard a guess as to how the outcome.

The story of "Spooks" concerns itself with the will of an eccentric old man who has decreed that his four nieces and nephews must live for three consecutive nights in the haunted house in which he died in order to inherit his large fortune. If they fail to do this, the money reverts to other persons. How these four characters endeavor to carry out this command, and the agonizing events which transpire to thwart their purpose constitutes the mystery element of "Spooks."

Evelyn Preer and Andrew Bishop will have the romantic leads, and others in the company will have the important supporting roles.

Dangerous!

Of all the petty love thieves that infest society, the unscrupulous woman who steals her best friend's husband is one of the most despicable creatures. She takes advantage of her position as a friend of the family and gets in on the ground floor.

She knows her friend's short comings; she knows the husband's weakness; the unsuspecting wife trusts her, and she has every advantage. Seldom if ever does this disloyal type of woman really love the man she sets out to win. It is sheer vanity on her part and she wants to be nothing else but a vamp.

Kid Chocolate Cancels Bout Because of Illness

Kid Chocolate the most sensational fight in the game today was forced to cancel a bout for Monday night because of illness. This is the first time during his career that the kid has been forced to call off a bout.

The bout was to have been with Mike O'Dowd of Ohio. Many believe that it is Chocolate's heart that is bothering him and that eventually he will lay up the gloves for keeps.

"BEARCAT" WRIGHT WINS BY KNOCKOUT

"Bearcat" Wright of Omaha, Nebr., knocked out Tom Sayers of Detroit in the second round of a scheduled ten-round bout, last Monday night at Omaha.

Wright is one of the leading heavyweights in the game today and is angling for a match with all the boys on top—Jack Sharkey especially. The "Bearcat" says he will take the gabby gob with little or no trouble once he gets him in the ring with him.

Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight king of the world was the third man in the ring, when Wright put the lights out for Sayers.

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BURY SOUTHERN PACIFIC COOK

Resting peaceful in a magnificent $1000 dollar silver bronze casket banked with beautiful flowers of all discriptions, Clifton Teal, young Southern Pacific Cook last remains was viewed by his many friends in railroad circles and other walks of life last Saturday in the funeral parlors of the Angeles Funeral Home; Mr. Teal, who died in the prime of life, spent hsi last days in Olieview Sanitarium in a vain endeavur to recover from ill health, but finaly succumbed to the rigors of his illness, services for the deceased were in charge of Rev. Gordon, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church, the body was shipped to his home in Atlanta, Georgia.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC CRACK LIMITED

"Oregonian" Jumps Track

At least seven "Pullman" porters are badly frightend and shaken up as a result of the "Southern Pacific's crack limited train, the "Oregonian" jumping the track near Soto".

More then 150 passengers on the train were badly shaken but none required medical attention, nine of 13 cars were derailed, these included seven Pullmans, a mail car and express coach.

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L. A. COFFIN GRAND DELEGATE TO

The P. P. B. A. Convention Leaves For Chicago

Pullman porter instructor L. A. Coffin, who was elected as Grand Delegate to the P. P. B. A. convention in session at Chicago, left this city last Tuesday to represent local No. 1.

Mr. Coffin, just before leaving stated that he had a brief case full of proposals from local No. 1 which he would make every effort to put over while in session, the P. P. B. A. is now in strong competition with the new insurance which has just been entered in the field by the Prudential life insurance company. It is thought by many that this company which has placed a substitute insurance in place of the free insurance formerly carried by the Pullman Company. Has entered the field for the purpose of driving the P. P. B. A. to the wall, therefore the results and reports of this convention will be of particular interest to the porters of this district. Mr. Coffin expects to be back home by Thanksgiving, when he will call meetings to deliver his report.

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WINDOWS PROVIDED FOR UPPER BERTHS

Upper berths of sleepers on one Western road now are equipped with windows to add to the comfort of passengers. The windows are smaller than the regulation car window, but provide more circulation than the ventilators in the roofs, commonly employed to supply the occupants of the uppers with fresh air.

This modern improvement may eventualy increase the patronage of upper berth traveling, as it is common complaint from passengers, that they prefer a lower to an upper, because they can get more fresh air therefore porters can begin to prepare themselves to make down their car top and bottom.

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HENRY FORD MAKES PLEA FOR HIGHER WAGES

Pullman Porters who have been struggling for the past five years for higher wages should be particularly interested in the advice given to President Hoover by the present leader of the automobile inousty.

In conference with the President of the United States, Mr. Ford laid great stress on the fact, that wages of the working man must go up if he country expects to get back public confidence, and recover from the present depression in business.

He further backs up his advice by announcing that he will shortly increase the wages of all his employees. Some of the highlights in Mr. Ford's talk with the President are as follows: "Money in the people's hands represents purchasing power."

"In this country the purchasing power of the people has been practically used up, and still they have not been able to buy all that they must have. I therefore suggest the need of increasing the purchasing power of our principal customers—the American people."

This he claims may be done in two ways, first by putting additional value into goods, or reducing prices to the level of actual values; and second, starting a movement to increase the general WAGE level.

Nearly everything in the country is too high priced.

"The only thing in this country that should be high priced is the man who works."

"Wages must not come down; they must not even stay on their present levels, THEY MUST GO UP."

"Even that is not sufficient unto itself. We must see to it that the increased wages are not taken away from our people by increased prices, that do not represent increased values."

"The country gains no benefit by letting the working man earn $100.00 then taking it away from him in increased rents and a rise in prices generally."

Mr. Ford who has always been the foremost proponent of high wages in industry, seems to have struck the key note to the working man's salvation. He shocked the conservatives of industry some years ago when his minimum wage of $5 a day day policy at a time when other lines of industry were paying as low as $2 a day, and since that time the wage level in the Ford industry has constantly ascended.

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TRAVELING CHEF THOS. HARRISON SEEKS COLDER CLIMES

The big jolly traveling chef of the Southern Pacific, Mr. Thomas Harrison, departed this tropic climate for the artic regions of Chicago last week on a movie special. I have been informed that Mr. Harrison refused to be bothered by such things as flossy B. V. D's. and covered his hide with a coonskin overcoat and a half a dozen suits of red flannel underwear. The boy's claim the chef was air tight when he left these shores.

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PULLMAN PILLOW SLIPS

H. L. Armstrong operating on line 28 to San Diego, was taken suddenly ill last week while making down his car. He was relieved from duty and taken home, where he is under the care of a physician at the present writing.

Dan Hood who was stricken down with illness sometime ago, is still at home and under the doctor's care.

William White is still confined to Oliveview Sanitarium, but is gaining in health.

T. Tait let a window drop on his fingers in the Graff Zeppelin last week.

And so, J. L. Barnett gets the Sacramento line.

A. W. Starks drops back to his old home, The Sunset.

Chester ducks the cold weather on the Chicago line.

Big Walker makes a change, and a good one.

Joe Holmes is wild eating around the country by the request of Mr. O. W. last seen, headed for Houston, Texas.

H. E. Washington is exploring the regions of the Northwest; last seen headed for Seattle.

H. J. Prescott makes a change for the better.

Jasper is still sight-seeing around the country.

And Wyndon gets a peek at Phoenix, Arizona while it's cool.

It begins to look like a tough extra board for the winter.

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PULLMAN CONDUCTORS MUST STAND UNIFORM INSPECTION

The Pullman Conductors were mumbling to themselves as they read the latest bulletin in the order book, requesting them to stand uniform inspection before the platform man in order to get their checks. This is the first time in five years that such an order has been issued; the order takes effect November 30.

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Ambrosia McGowan, Chicago East porter almost got left in town last week; five seconds before departure of his train, a passenger asked him to get him some ginger ale in the Harvey House. The train was well on its way to its destination when McGowan procured the ale, and he had to strut his stuff in a lively manner to overtake the rear end.

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RED CAP KILLS JACKRABBIT IN SANTA FE DEPOT

Last week quite a little confusion was created in the busy little depot of The Santa Fe railroad, when a shakey looking jackrabbit made a wild dash from down in the river bottoms thru the station for liberty. Newsboys, taxi cab drivers, ticket agents, station master and red caps took out in an effort to stop the wild run of Mr. Rabbit, but it took the nimble Mr. Sam Pankey to bag the game. Sam who was raised with jackrabbits, knew what it was all about, and grabed a brick, took aim, and Mr. Jack was served in great style for Mr. Pankey's supper at the Johnson Cafe.

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WHY THE ROOSTER?

Just about dusk one day last week, Thomas Nash, and Speedy Harris were seen gliding down Central Avenue in Speed's car with a monostrous big rooster. We are asking that all residents of Los Angeles who have chickens in their back yards to please check over their birds so that my operatives can determine which coop the fowl was kidnapped from. I have been informed from reliable sources that Speed and Nash intend to fatten this bird for their Christmas dinner. Advise Railroad Clatter for further information.

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Joe Daggett states that a strange man from his home has been inquiring for him for the past week or so. He further states that the man made the remark that he had not seen Joe for sixteen years. My operative informs me that he accidently dropped a pair of handcuffs while asking of Joe's whereabouts. Use your own judgment Joe.

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McDougal was all smiles last week and who wouldn't be with the deeds and title to a home in their possession.

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Marshal Hanks, the hot papa seems to have got his wires crossed last week. Too many mamas.

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"Buddy Boy" Grandison was in town last week, and displayed a wide grin on his handsome face. We wonder why!

Norman Steward and E. G. Brooks, the two chicks of the Santa Fe, were staring in a movie drama with Marion Davis last week, and now you cannot touch 'em with a ten apple.

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John Hawkins has returned to work after being off for a few days.

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Frank Thompson has returned to work after suffering a sick spell of over a week.

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"Parlor Car" Phillips has a head full of useless moalars, which he is trying to muster up courage enough to have extracted.

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Austin Harris, formerly of Chicago, is ill at the home of his brother, Speed Harris.

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Norman Stewart was supposed to be off on a two weeks' vacation, but we have since learned that he spent the entire time trying to learn the game of poker.

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Norman X. Jones met with a serious accident last week, but is now on the way to recovery.

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Speed Harris is burning the highways since he has taken his Wyllis Knight out of the hospital.

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Mrs. Harris is now fully recovered from the automobile accident she had some time ago.

GRANADAY TRIAL MOVES ON SLOWLY

MURDER THREATS, BOMB MENANCE PROTECTION OF WITNESSES ENGROSSES ATTENTION OF STATE

Chicago, Nov. 25—By A.N.P.—Eight jurors in eight days, a juror a day, now adjournment!

That is the record to date of the latest attempt of the State of Illinois to bring to account the persons responsible for the death of Octavious Granady on primary election day, April 10, 1928.

Into the courtroom of Judge Joseph David, most dramatic of Cook County's jurists, where five policemen, one a lieutenant, and four gangsters, are being jointly tried for the murder, have filed, day after day, a steady stream of veniremen, running into the hundreds, but of the many called only eight have been chosen. The tedium of the proceedings has caused the impatient judge to avail himself of every legal device to insure speed and to appear to keep both defense and prosecuting attorneys under the lash of a whip intended to spur them to action.

But his lectures have done little good. The lawyers, there are nine of them, were scolded by the court by what seemed to him to be repetitious and useless questions, but the attorneys have brushed away the harsh words of the judge with a wave of the hands as though they were annoying flies. They do not intend to be hurried. In exasperation, the court has criticized the state law which leaves punishment in the hands of jurors, instead of the judge. The state asking for the death penalty for the nine defendants, and scores of veniremen have evaded service by owning to conscientious scruples against the death penalty.

One's impression in the courtroom is that it will do the court no good to be impatient. Haste is out of the question where the issues involved are so great. Too much depends upon the outcome of this unique legal battle for either side to submit to prodding. More than money is at stake. Human lives, human careers, and political systems are to be weighed in the scales of justice.

The court has announced that purpose of the murders. Five policemen, Lieut. Phillip Carna, the 300-pound armed leader, and his men, George Tapling, Walter Bailey, Michael Shannon (not Michael Lounsbury, and four gangsters, all Italians, John Armando, Thomas Sommario, James Balestrio, and Louis Clemmo, have been indicted for the murder of Granady. The veniremen may be chosen to determine the guilt of these men, according to the evidence and the law, and without prejudice to race, color creed, or nationality.

But there is much to this important trial than just that, and many persons know it. Within the small confines of the courtroom of Judge David, the City of Chicago is on trial. Granady's murder is but an incident, an incident which certain forces have chosen to correct in order to prove that the forces of law and order in this great municipality of three million are not demoralized. Granady's murder, committed cold-bloodedly after a chase of more than a mile through the streets in a brief daylight, has constituted for a year and a half a challenge to those who believe that the law should be supreme. The bullets which took Granady's life sped on into the moral fibre of a great city and caused decent citizens to suspect that they were defenseless.

But for that these nine defendants might be walking the streets today, unjeopardized by the process of law.

The State, led by Frank J. Loesch, president of the Chicago Crime Commission, and a member of President Hoover's National Commission on law Enforcement, has made repeated efforts to make somebody pay for the crimes committed on the bloody April 10 that Granady died. But except for small fines, its efforts have been futile. After months of laborious investigation and the expenditure of thousands of dollars, cases built up by the state were shattered as so much nothing. Witnesses were intimidated, some fled. Juries were unsympathetic. Some are said to have been tampered with. The state's attorney's are said to have wrangled. The investigators differed. After more than a year of fruitless effort, the city was disgusted and the feling became current that April 10 would be forgotten.

But not so! Loesch was not willing to give up, to admit defeat or failure. Quietly, the strife within his own ranks was eradicated and the investigation proceeded. It proceeded to the startling conclusion that the five police officers, now indicted, were parties to Granady's murder. The city stood aghast at the announcement.

The state's attorney, John A. Swanson, who had been elected because he was thought to be aligned with the elements which wished to correct the conditions responsible for Granady's murder, backed up off the charges against the policemen. His chief investigator, Patrick Roche, was reluctant to touch the matter. The chief of police, William Russell, suspended his men with a sigh. His chief deputy, John Stege, who had formerly been Loesch's chief investigator in the Granady affair, declared that the policemen had nothing to do with it. Sheridan A. Brusseaux, detective employed to ferret out the criminals, likewise declared the policemen innocent. The newspapers were found to have lost their ardor. They with held criticism, we have waited for Loesch to show his hand without any encouragement.

Thus have fallen away from Loesch the agencies which would be expected to yield most encouragement. Upon the shoulders of him and his assistants, William Haynes and Charles Lounsbury, it is sought to place all responsibility for credit or blame in this important action.

In such manner has cognizance been taken of the fact that the lives of five policemen and four gangsters are being sought as punishment for the slaying of one Negro.

The manner of the state's attorneys in the courtroom is, as a consequence of all this wary. One of their principal witnesses has been murdered. An attempt was made to steal their records. After the summonses for prospective jurors were issued thee men were visited, asked not to serve, and threatened with death if they did serve. Desperate gangsters are on trial. They have bombed the home of a United States senator. Why not an American courtroom. So watchful eyes are vigilant. The state is not unmindful of the apathy of the public, nor of the under-the-surface factors which makes its case difficult. The dead man was a Negro. The state's attorneys, one of them a Negro are going to ask a jury of twelve white men for the lives of nine white men in payment for the life of that Negro, who, in the minds of many of the jurors, may not seem to have been quite a man.

Prejudice will constitute the big factor in the case, in spite of one of the most fair-minded judges in An American court. The state hopes for a jury of intelligent men who will decide the question of guilt or innocence on the evidence and the law. The defense can hardly hope for the same. Not openly, but overtly, the defense counsel may be expected to feel their way to twelve jurors whose feelings will ultimately become a factor in favor of the defendants. Roughly, the state may be said to be seeking educated men for jurors, with the chances for prejudice less; the defense, uneducated men, with the chances for prejudice greater. It is this feeling out process which is prolonging the selection of a jury. The state accepts a panel; the defense excuses the entire panel. Another time, it is the other way round.

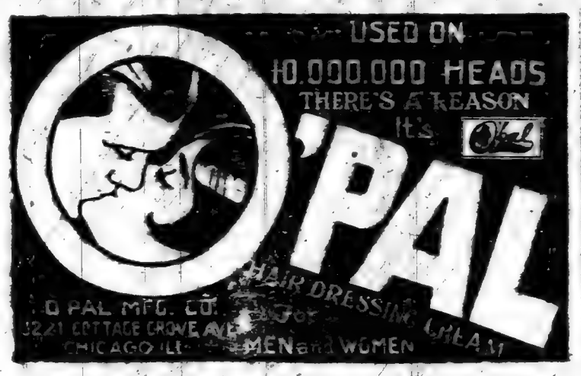
And the judge paces behind his chair.

The defendants view the proceedings mildly. What is going on now is not nearly so interesting to them as what will occur later. They regard tall, bronze Haynes indifferently as he examines the veniremen. There is no sign that they are thinking anything when Haynes and his white associate, Lounsbury, place their heads close together, in an effort to make surer a tragic fate for them. Carroll, the police lieutenant, has probably knocked down many men who look like Haynes. Now one of them is seeking his life in a court of justice. Fate is indeed ironic.

Colored America probably does wonder if an American jury, in accordance with the law and the evidence, is going to seek to uphold the good name of a great city by exacting the lives of nine whites for the life of one black. Colored America probably does not wonder, probably knows, or thinks it knows, that no such thing is going to be done. But that is the thing now sought to be done. Another week may reveal action in this trial of the utmost importance to the under-tenth of American citizenry.

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Evelyn Preer, Andrew Bishop, Rupert Marks at Their Best in "My Woman"; Powerful Drama, With Perfect Cast

CARTER, DESMOND, BOWMAN, MONAGAS AND BROWN GOOD

"My Woman," the current stage production at the Lincoln Theatre is a drama all show-goers should see, without fail.

It holds you in its grasp from one scene to the other. There is not one dull moment the whole play. The acting is of the very best and it seems as if the famous Lafayettes improve with each performance. And you know when you can improve upon Laura Bowman and Evelyn Preer you are going some.

STORY OF LOVE

The story itself is a very strange one. And that could be about only one thing and that is love. Love is really strange, real love. You just don't know how to figure it and you can't, it must take its course and that is exactly what happened here.

NOW TO GET ON WITH THE STORY

The action opens in the beautiful residence of Retired Judge Lloyd Ambrose (Barrington Carter). Mrs. Victoria Laned his sister (Laura Bowman) lives with her brother and his daughter Judith Ambrose.

The Judge has seen his share of public life and is now taking life easy, with no worries whatsoever. That is the thought he hadn't, but something out of the past was to come forth to hamper the judge in his pursuit of happiness and wonderful art exhibits, and that was Tiger Buck, a criminal or a man that was deemed guilty, he had sentenced while he was on the bench.

Although he doesn't know it, the judge is harboring a criminal right in his home as his butler. Simpson the faithful butler is none other than Slippery Simp. Not only is Slippery a crook, but he is plotting with Tiger Buck, who is out of prison on good behavior, to kill the old judge.

PLANS FAIL

Tiger Buck is planted in the judge's home so that he may bump him off, but the plans ran around and instead of the judge being caught by Buck, his beautiful daughter, Judith, is. Tiger is enraged, because the judge doesn't show up. Judith guesses what he is there for and makes him a bargain, a bargain that was hard to turn down. She offered to go with Buck as his woman if he would leave her father alone.

The Tiger takes her upon her word and takes her to his two-room flat on the Eastside. Some real drama is enacted here. In that squalid two-room hole one of the most powerful scenes ever witnessed takes place.

The writer could tell you how the rich girl, used to every possible thing in the world got along with her man. The man she went away with as his woman, a criminal and a savage. I could tell you how the Tiger finally won the beautiful girl, heart, soul and body and finally married her and then to top it all brought her back to her father. I could tell you all this, but it would only spoil a great, in fact, a wonderful play for you.

WHAT NEXT?

(DA N SHAW)

It is an old, old story, that people are never satisfied. Let a man make a million on Wall street, and he goes broke trying to make another one or two - Give a poor man a Flivver and longs for a Rolls Royce. But you give a millionaire a Rolls Royce and he secretly wishes he could dodge in and out like a Flivver.

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Stepin Fetchit is a great comedian who would rather he doing tragedy than anything else.

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Carolyn Snowden is one of the most brilliant comediennes we have, yet she would give up almost everything to be a Great Actress.

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Curtis Mosby is doing famously as a floor producer, but he had to be censored because he was too good a host.

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Tiger Flowers, world's champion fighter would rather have been a clergyman.

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Shine Scott, famous trainer and conditioner of Baseball players would rather have been a country school teacher.

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So then do they go. Not only along Central Avenue, the Rialto, but in every branch of the world's business.

LET THE POLITICAL CLOWNS SLEEP ON

(By JOHN D. MERIDA)

Oh ye vulturious hypocrit, come out from amongst us!

Who found you out?

Why the big-eyed owl in the hickory tree. "I may blink but I never sleep. I may see but never peep! Oh ye crawling, pecking Central Avenue stool pigeons, boobs and muskrats, why do you smile so graciously in the day and slink so cowardly in the nite? Why do you clasp our hands at noonday, and with a demon dagger slash our throats at night? Why do you sit within our congregations and pray with us for justice and before daybreak you have addled yourself with the demons of hell and injustice to prey upon our peaceful homes and places of amusements, and make yourself everything from a peeping Tom to a slipping jino?

Oh image of my race in stature but not in character, stool pigeons of radio gossipers and clowns of political bosses, vagabonds of justice and persecutors of human flesh, traitors to Negro advancement and a watch to ficloes for radio gossipers, may the Lord have mercy on your soul.

Why do we remain inactive amidst the groans of injured humanity.

The shrills and distressing compliments of expiring justice and the keen remorse of polluted integrity. Why we do not rise through organized power to assert the principles of God and humanity and drive the fiend injustice into remote and distant regions and exterminate oppression from amongst us.

Slavery and injustice from whatever point of light is considered repugnant to the feelings of nature and is inconsistant with the original rights of man. I should therefore be stigmatized for being unatural and detested for being unjust.

These facts are true. Wherever you find an organized group of Jewish people, you will find them discussing the industrial and financial problems; likewise wherever you find an organized group of Catholics, you will find them discussing the educational and religious problems.

Likewise when you find a group of white Americans (with special reference to those below Mason and Dixon Line) you will find them savagely discussing the Negro problems. But since they are so wrapped up in ignorance and thir brains so heated with the fire of prejudice and for fear we Negro citizens and taxpayers might have to help build a few more insane asylums, I might be able to relieve their fiendish passions, by telling them that God made the Negro, and only God can and will solve his problems. As for us we are only demanding the whole family of rights that belong to all citizens of America. These are the problems that we are concerned about: Industrial Education; Economic; Political; Religious! No we are not worried about sending Christian missionaries to China, India or Africa, but we sometimes wonder if they would be safe in America especially below the Mason and Dixon Line where so many of teh high-powered radio ministers originate from.

Negro citizens pay no attention to their calls and recalls for the downward road is crowded with such faultfinnidg souls. At the same time we gihhly praise the four-square gospel and only wish it could be six square. We appreciate the fact that its leader can be called in to pray for a soul and administer kindness and sweetness to one who is in distress whose soul is heavy and weary but we detest any minister who can be called in to burn and scorch human flesh.

We detest any minister who is a community gossiper, a meddler into other people's business, a boaster or knocker, by radio broadcast or what not. It is our desire to be peaceful and loyal citizens and we appreciate all who would live within these noble ideals.

We want leadership that can stand the test and which will not fall short of their duty. We want leadership that when the honor roll is called they will not be aknce and hide themselves, but stand up like strong men women and receive their reward. We want representatives and if the ballot will give them to us, we are going to have them and we are coming 50000 strong with fifty more thousand in reserve.

Mr. Candidate if we don't know you, we cannot use you and we can't quite know you just two weeks before election time. We must know you 365 days in each year; we must know you in your business life, your fraternal life, your club life and your Christian life.

We are determined to use the ballot as we have never used it before We want all of our group both men and women to register, don't fail to do this, it means too much to you to fail to do this.

Prepare for war in time of peace. So let the political Clowns Sleep On.

TENNESSEE WHITE HELD FOR MURDER

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 25—By A.N.P.—An indictment on charges of murder of first degree was returned against J. H. Barrow, white street car conductor, in connection with the killing of Eugene Foggy, a church janitor. The verdict was returned after a short deliberation by the jury her Thursday morning.

Barrow declared that Foggy boarded the car on the night of the killing and gave him a coin, which he declared was a nickel. Foggy, however, contended that the coin was a quarter and demanded his change. In the argument that followed, according to Borrow's version of the affair, Foggy was "insolent and impudent" and attempted to attack him. In self-defense he shot Foggy, killing him almost instantly.

Witnesses testified that the killing of the church janitor was without provocation and that Foggy did not reach for any weapon as claimed by the slayer. The jury listened attentively to the testimony and returned a true bill against the white man.

Foggy was well thought of here by citizens of both races. For a number of years he has served as janitor for one of the largest churches of the city and was returning home after doing his janitorial work on the night he was slain. He was described at the trial as a peaceful man who would always go out of his way to help someone in need regardless of race.

An additional indictment on the charge of carrying a weapon was also returned against Barrow.

SOUTH AFRICAN NATIVES RESTLESS

Cape Town, South Africa, Nov. 25—By A.N.P.—In a secret movement, six hundred armed police from this city have been sent to Durham and concentrated on the outskirts of the city. It is rumored that a detachment of the South African Air Force has also been dispatched to Durban.

The vicious treatment of the blacks by the South African whites who even refuse to allow them to do skilled labor or work at any vocation by which they can earn more than a bare existance has culminated it is said in the circulation of a circular calling for an uprising among the natives. The present trouble occured over the levying of a poll tax on the natives which they in turn refused to pay. It is said that $582,000 is now overdue on the tax and that officers attempting to round up the defaulters have met with stout resistance. The natives also have boycotted the municipal beer halls where the British feed beer and liquor to the natives on the principle that if they can keep them stupefied with drink they will be easier to handle and unable to gain an economic foothold.

Some of the more liberal whites are said to have issued a warning that the vicious methods used by the English and Boers are sooner or later going to result in serious trouble.

PLEDGES SQUARE DEAL TO MINISTERS

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 25—By A. N.P.—Considerable comment has been caused in church circles here by an address of Bishop W. T. Vernon who held the 12th Episcopal Conference at North Little Rock last week. "Under my administration, merit will count," said the Bishop. "Gang rule and oppression shall have no place; a man's work will decide his status and determine his promotion. The men young, and old who do their work are to have the honors and the preferment.

"The work of the ministry presents many problems and many worries, but it offers the greatest possibilities for human helpfulness. To meet these requirments we must have a prepared ministry. Leadership means preparation and those who are not prepared are not fit to lead others."

A tablet comtagmorating the work done in rehabilitating Shorter College was unveiled recently by Mrs. Vernon, who is the daughter of the late Bishop Emby. Addresses were delivered by Scipio Jones, Dr. E. Kendall, and the following general officers: S. J. Wilson, secretary of the Church extension board, S. S. Morris of the A. C. E. League, and Mrs. S. C. Simmons of the Woman's Missionary Society.

....Bishop Vernon reports that for the district's work for the year in school, missionary, departmental, and dollar money is far in excess of last year's efforts.

ROYAL GIANTS OUT TO REGAIN LOST GROUND

KELLY KARS TO MEET SAN LUIS GIANTS AND ROYAL GIANTS IN SUNDAY DOUBLE BILL

Statistics will show that every great team will have at least some slump during a season, so the Philadelphia Royal Giants, as great as they are, have proved no exception to the general rule. The unfortunate thing is that they struck a slump and then had all their other misfortunes at the same crucial moment. Two weeks ago when they met Shell Oil the Giants were minus their leading hitter in the person of Livingston and last week when they met the Pirrone All Stars and suffered a Saturday defeat of 7 to 2 and a Sunday defeat of 10 to 6, they were minus both Mackey and Holloway who had been the victims of minor injuries in an auto accident.

But for the fine pitching of Cooper in the first game Sunday against the San Luis Giants it is doubtful that the Giants would have taken that game 7 to 1 without their regular lineup. The Royal Giant team will be in tact this week-end when they meet the Kelly Kars on Saturday and Sunday and expect to start all over again to regain their lost laurels. They start the week by playing Shell Oil at Long Beach on Thanksgiving and then the Kelly Kars on Saturday and Sunday. A win of these three games will put the Giants back in the running for Championship during the first half.

One of the features of the late season runs is the reserve strength which the other teams of the league are bringing to the front. Pirrone's All Stars have shown a determined disposition to win; the Kelly Kars have re-arranged their lineup several times and offer strong resistance and the new addition in the San Luis Giants have at last caught the winning stride and prove that they are a factor to be given serious consideration. The San Luis Giants had the misfortune of losing their first three games played by a one-run margin which nosed them out in the last inning. Each of the winter league teams have beat them by just one run. However, they shook off the jinks last week when they broke into the winning column by splitting a two-games series with the Royal Giants. Winning a game from the Royal Giants have given the San Luis boys the confidence that they can win from anybody and they are now showing the spirit of real fight. San Luis will have a chance for revenge on the Kelley Kars Sunday when they meet them in the first game of the double-header.

FLORENCE COLE-TALBERT

(Continued from Page One)

lection in Spanish. One would have thought the artist a Senorita, from the dreamy Isles of America Del Sun.

The third phase of the program, was entirely of piano selections by Mrs. Mathis. She captivated her audience by playing the difficult Hungarian Rhapsody by Kamenoi Ostrow. Everyone's soul seemed to be lifted in grandeur, at the sound of the note. The audience was not pleased with Mrs. Mathis to leave the pianoforte, the horses, which interpretation was brought out very forcefully by the skill of the pianist. Mrs. Mathis' interpretation of the march of the horsemen reminded one of the entry of Napoleon's horsemen on the city of Moscow, as brought out in the noted Overture of 1812. The beauty of this difficult selection was brought out very plainly due to the skill of the master musician at the piano.

The second part of the program was one of which Madame Talbert seemed to reach her Operatic climax of the evening. She rendered very forcefully, "Ritorna Vincitor" (Return Victor) from the famous Italian Opera, "Aida" by Verdi, the theme of the opera was built around a love duel between the pretty Ethopian Queen and her Egyptian Lover, who because of his skill in warfare won the love of this Black Queen, but she playing only the numbers specified according to the program.

They bethought she must needs fill their hungry souls once more with her magic music notes. She returned and after playing another selection—this time a number from Chopin—there was not the slightest doubt in the minds of her listeners that she was master of her instrument.

The fourth part of the program consisted of popular selections, and was enjoyed by the younger sets and popular minds.

No program is complete which is rendered by a Negro artist without including Negro spirituals. There were several song by Mme. Talbert which were familiar to quite a few in the audience, but the one enjoyed by most of the people was "My Lord's Ridin' all De Time" as arranged by Mrs. Mathis.



FIGHT *Tuberculosis!*

Day by day the Grim Reaper is taking a heavy toll of lives among members of our race afflicted with Tuberculosis. But that toll is needlessly heavy. Tuberculosis is curable. Fresh air, good food, proper clothing and regular rest periods offer a sure way to recovery in the early stages. Watch the warning signs. A gradual loss of weight, early fatigue or a hacking cough may be the danger signals! Don't neglect frequent colds or fail to get the proper nourishment. If you have little ones, see to it that they are well clothed, properly fed and given the opportunity to enjoy plenty of fresh air night-time as well as day-time. Let's lower the Negro death rate. Fight Tuberculosis by guarding their health with care.

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Industrial and Financial REVIEW

By WILLIAM McMAHON, Pres.

William McMahon's Market Digest

No worth while change is noted in trade and industry since our Review of last week, and it might be more helpful, therefore, if we gave a tabloid analysis of some securities which look good at present, or, rather, a few items of news concerning them. Let us look, first, at some convertible bond suggestions.

ALLEGHANY CORPORATION Convertible 5's due in June, 1949. Selling around 93 to yield 5.39 per cent. Each $1,000 bond is convertible at any time on or prior to June 1st, 1944, into 7 shares of the corporation's cumulative 5½ per corporation's cumulative 5½ per cent Series A Preferred stock.

AMERICAN COMMONWEALTH POWER Convertible Debenture 6s due May, 1949. Price 95 and yield 6.32 per cent. Convertible into Class A common at $25 per share to May 1st, 1929—at $30 to May 1st, 1934—at $35 to May 1, 1939.

AMERICAN TEL & TEL Convertible Debenture 4½s due January 1939. Price 128 and yield 3.30 per cent. Convertible into stock at $180 in 1930—at $190 in 1931 and 1932—at $200 in 1933 to 1937 in the ratio of 1 share of stock for each $100 of bonds surrendered.

Here are some COMMON stocks:

NORTH AMERICAN, which pays a ten percent stock dividend and strong in asset position. It is an important holding utility company. Company earned better than $20 a share during the first 9 months of this year and has sold in 1929 up to $126¾. Now it is low, around 83. Book value of the shares is 35 and prospects are encouraging.

GENERAL MOTORS just paid an extra dividend which makes the yield at present, in consideration of the low price, around 4½, and the dividend approximately 6½ per cent. The net earnings over the first nine months was $4.96

BETHLEHEM STEEL CORPORATION. Now selling around 36. Reached a high this year of 140¾ and a low of 89. The dividend is $6.00 per share annually. Earnings for the first nine months amounted to $11.33 per share. The book value of the shares is 175, or approximately twice the market price. The yield is better than the usual interest rates, with good prospects that earnings will be maintained indefinitely in the future.

SUCIDAL ATTEMPT STAYS TRIAL

Tallulah, La., Nov. 25—By A.N.P.—When the Sixth District Court convened here this week in regular session the case of Leonard Jones was to have been the first taken up, but because of Jones' attempt to commit suicide the preceding night in the parish jail by cutting his throat with a blade of a safety razor, the trial was postponed. He is expected to recover. Jones was under indictment for the murder of Lily Searls near here about a month ago. It is announced that his counsel will plead that he is insane.

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THURSDAY ONLY, NOVEMBER 28th
IMPORTED PICTURE, "HONEYMOON ABROAD"

FRIDAY ONLY, NOVEMBER 29th
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MAYOR PORTER SPEAKS

- ON THE SIDEWALK -
By C. A. B.

THIS LETTER is personal and we truly hope that its publication will not embarrass our good friends of other days; but it stands for a ray of sunshine which we cannot help but pass on:

"Dear Mrs. Bass:

"This may seem a bit late to you, but really, is it ever too late to encourage one who deserves? And no one in all California knows any better just how much you do deserve that big word—"CONGRATULATIONS"—than we do.

"Quite often we speak of those olden days in Miss Teague's Lunch Room, and what a happy family we were, in spite of our struggles. And my! what a struggle yours was! But you have proven the harder the struggle the greater the glory.

"Although we may not contact each other now as often as then, just know that these two old friends are still cheering you from the sidelines. And are saying congratulations on this milestone reached, and our hopes and prayers for many more to come.

"Kindly inform when subscription expires, as we have lost knowledge of month when due. With all good wishes to yourself and the entire family, we remain,

"Always the same,
MRS. MIDDLETON and PAYNE."
1011 Lincoln Avenue,
Pasadena, Calif.
November 29, 1929.

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NEWS REACHED us to the effect this week that a Baptist Church (white) on Manchester Ave., displayed on its Bulletin a glaring invitation to its friends and patrons to come in Tuesday evening, December 3, to discuss race restrictions. To date we have not learned the reaction from said meeting—but we would suggest that these white Christians who have secured their passports to Heaven, and still have time on their hands, use the same making intercession for separate quarters in the Gloryland.

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A NEW YORK paper announced this week that through her attorney, William D. Cunningham, Alice Jones Rhinelander, wife of the spineless heir to millions—Kip Rhinelander—is seeking separation from her white husband.

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P. S. WOODS of Wasco, who was accompanied by his wife and two children while driving his automobile into Bakersfield, collided with a Santa Fe train. Woods was slightly injured but his wife and children were killed.

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"Negro Cadet at West Point Denies Snubbing Rumors

"West Point, N. Y., Dec. 2.— (U.P.) One Negro youth among nearly 1400 white cadets at the United States Military academy, Alonzo Parham of Illinois, has completed his first five months as a prospective army officer and has no complaint to make regarding his treatment.

"He is getting a square deal, he said today, and has played basketball, football, baseball and several other sports. When the cadets go abroad to attend a football game, he goes along with his company. He was at Yale, Harvard and Notre Dame games this fall. He has a room to himself; that seems about the only difference in status between him and his classmates. Two cadets normally share a room."

Those who attended Congressman BePriest's lecture when he was our visitor in Los Angeles will readily remember his statements concerning his part in the admittance of this young man of color, at West Point, and now we out here in the West are delighted to know that he is making good and that our Congressman's sanguin expectations are being reached to the extent that this great training school through this medium will realize that in order for the Negro to give his best to his country as a soldier he must be allowed to partake of some of the best in the matter of training.

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A COMMITTEE of representative citizens consisting of the following persons: Robert Owens; Rev. I. A. Moore; Clara C. Hulbert; C. A. Bass; Normen Houston; C. H. Alston; Dr. H. C. Hudson, called up Mr. Ramish, the owner of the Lincoln Theatre, on last Monday, for the purpose of gaining first hand information as to the apparent change in the policy of the theatre, in its change of management, whereby a member of the race was displaced and a white manager placed in his stead.

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Liberty Building Loan Ass'n. Launch Expansion Program



ATTY. E. S. RAGLAND

The Liberty Building-Loan Association, the leading financial institution of the race on the Pacific Coast, is probably among the first to adopt the policy of business expansion recently advocated throughout the country by President Hoover.

This corporation, established nearly six years ago with barely $10,000 in capital, has through careful management built the resources of the organization to over $300,000.

The fact that this institution has assisted thousands of small investors to lay the foundation for a comfortable financial future through systematic savings and has paid to these investors more than $30,000 in interest, has gained the whole-hearted confidence and support of the race in Southern California. Through its loan department hundreds of borrowers have been enabled to buy, build, remodel and refinance their homes, repaying the money borrowed in small monthly payments less than rent.

So it is not only fitting, but gratifying that an expansion plan should be forthcoming at this time. The expansion program consists of a "1000 NEW ACCOUNTS CONTEST." This contest will be open to all of the depositors, investors and members of the institution. There will be awarded to the winners in the contest a Standard Hudson Sedan, fully equipped, first prize. Essex Sport Coupe, second prize. $500.00 Radio, third prize, to-

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Newton Street Vice Squad

To save our lives we cannot see why there is so much hesitancy and hold-back in making promotion or the assignment of the officers of our group to the Vice Squad or plain clothes work. We are sure they could catch more violators of these particular laws than the white officer can. They have proven their worth in the past and pray what is the matter now?

True some have been suspended and must stand trial, charged with direlection of duty. No one can say they are guilty until they have had a fair trial. Even so, likewise white officers have been charged with the same offense, tried and found guilty, but this did not interfere with others on the job right on.

Shubert's rough riders will not fit in at Newton Street; it is made upon color and not on merit. We have been promised a square deal on merit and not color. We are not getting it! Why? We are going to find out.

There is no use to tell us that there are none who can qualify among the several scores of the officers of our group along the lines above mentioned.

Ivan Harold Browning's Interview with Noted Newspaper Correspondent, London, England

Special to The California Eagle.

I have just had a most interesting interview with Richard Fletcher, the journalist, who was on the staff of the New York Times and the New York World, and who contributes to the best known English newspapers. Had he not informed me that he was an American I would easily have taken him for an Englishman. He was born in the United States, and his father was from Richmond, Ky. During America's participation in the war, Mr. Fletcher was the editor of the Chronicle, a monthly publication in New York which was launched by the late Ambassador Joseph Choate. Mr. Fletcher is a man of unusual personality, and I found him very broad-minded indeed along many lines. I feel quite fortunate in having been able to get his opinion and views along the color line.

Richard Fletcher and the literary artistic circles of London are deeply stirred by the disclosure regarding the exclusion of Paul Robeson, the distinguished artist, who was somewhat embarrassed in a famous London Grill Room recently, and it is through Mr. Fletcher that I am able to publish the Marchioness of Carisbrooke's views on this subject.

Mr. Fletcher emphasized that the one thing the English people have always guarded jealously is their reputation for fair-play, and this privilege is carried by the intellectual and aristocratic circles which exist, and have done for centuries, in the life of the great city of London.

On November 4th, following the incident of Mr. Robeson, Lady Carisbrooke invited a distinguished company to the May Fair Hotel to a cocktail party to call the attention of the public and the press to the Joy of Life Ball, a great society charity event to be given on December 12th at the historic Covent Garden. The artists she engaged were Miss Nora Holt, who has been appearing at Soso's, and Leslie Hutchinson, who comes from the islands of Grenada, and who is one of C. B. Cochrane's best known young artists.

The distinguished people who accepted invitations were the Spanish, French, Italian and Polish ambassadors, and the Hungarian and Bulgar-

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J. Finley Wilson, Grand Exalted Ruler, Will Receive Royal Reception Upon His Western Tour

From his first stop at Phoenix, Arizona on to the Coast, indications point to the greatest reception for J. Finley Wilson, Grand Exalted Ruler of the I. B. P. O. E. of W., which has ever been accorded the head of any fraternal order in this entire country.

The people are aware of the fact that J. Finley Wilson has demonstratedthat he is the greatest organizer which the race has ever pronuced. That he has presented the world the mos tprogressive fraternal organization for all time.

His organization for education alone is one which has merited for him all of the greatness which has been bestowed upon him.

His consistant fight for civil liberties but in its infancy, has brought forth great results for the race.

Therefore the people are standing tip-toe awaiting his coming and there is no question that his reception will go down in history as one of the outstanding events for the Pacific slope.

Leaving Phoenix on December 26 he will arrive at El Centro on the 27th, where Imperial Valley will greet him with a monster reception and the grand ball, with a special exhibition of the Salton Sea Drill Team.

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MISS ANNA MAI LIEBER GRIFFITH MARRIED TO MR. VIRGIL McCLELLAN MORROW



MR. AND MRS. VIRGIL McCLELLAN MORROW

Miss Anna Mai Griffith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Griffith, was married to Virgil M. Morrow, Thanksgiving evening at historic Second Baptist Church by the bride's father, (pastor of the church) Dr. Thomas L. Griffith.

The bride chose a gown of bridal satin fashioned in long lines with a train. Over her tulle veil made with an Arabian effect she wore an uniqque arrangement of orange blossoms. She carried American Beauty Roses with gold and white streamers caught with rings of pearl Ostrich plumes and crescent shaped satin ribboned pink shell pearls.

Miss Esther Griffith, the popular sister of the bride, was Maid of Honor and won many admiring remarks as she walked down the aisle handsomely gowned. She wore a beautiful gown of Shartrouse satin made princess style with demi-train and caught with a bunch of burnt roses and lilies of the valley. Her head dress was a dainty turbin of gold cloth and lace.

The Honor Maids, sixteen in number, namely: Misses Juanita Ellsworth, Gwendolyn Diggs, Naida McCullough, Consuela Bright, Aileen Thomas, Dorothy Vera Johnson, Alma Billups, Thomas Myles, Jr., Miriam Matthews, Carol Johnson, Vivian Shaw, Helen Carson, Helen Ross, IBanche Bruins, Hilda Henry, were beautifully gowned in satin, taffetta, and tules made of the latest popular shades of the season. All wearing demi-bridal trains caught crescent shaped at the back of the head. All carrying large candles overflowing with roses in the midst of which were tall lighted candles.

FLOWER HERALDS

Little Doris Young, Betty Ann Pratt, Margaret Prince and Gene Evelyn Criner. Their dresses were of Taffets, Satin, and Tule of Variated shades. The flower girls were a bouquet within themselves. Little Miss Benzel Graham was Flower Girl. She was dressed in egg shell satin, Tule ruffles garnished with tube rose and velvet ribbon streams.

Cupid, the two and one-half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Harvey, was dressed in Cupid's outfit and served as ring bearer to the admiration of the throng of guests.

The bridal party carried large baskets of American Beauty Rosebuds, white spray and fern with showers of gold ribbon.

BRIDESMAIDS

Miss Portia Broyles and Miss Georgia Rosser were gowned in pale pink and green French bodies, respectively. The gowns had the hip effect with flare long skirts with satin under draped lace. Miss Thenia Carson wore a coral satin princess gown and Miss Ina Mae Williams a pale green satin princess with a two-tone net with a shoulder bouquet of roses and tule. The quartette wore helmet shaped hts of gold lace. The bridesmaids declaring themselves a picture within itself.

Mrs. Kathrine Graham wore a beautiful gown, a combination of peach satin and Nile Green satin. A bunch of green and gold roses caught with a big tule bow, side back, and a hat of gold with back flare. Her attire won the admiration of all.

Mrs. T. L. Griffith, the bride's mother was becomingly gowned in a champagne lace and a pale green drop skirt. Wearing a Spanish comb which lent dignity and charm which was an heirloom of the family.

Dr. T. L. Griffith, the bride's father and the officiating clergy who solemnized the affair united the happy pair in a vestry robe which lent quiet dignity throughout the whole ceremony.

GROOMSMEN

Messrs. Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Werter Gross, Jefferson Brown and Jerome Hatcher; came down the East aisle of the auditorium and took their stations on the pulpit.

BEST MAN

Mr. Lloyd Griffith, the Best Man, entered ffer the procession of the Groomsmen.

SOLOISTS

Mrs. Lillian Lucky-Denkins sang "The Golden Promise." Mrs. Freda Shaw Johnson sang "For You." Mrs. Clementine Henry Sutton whistled "I Love You Truly." Mrs. Juanita

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Negro Contemporary Art Exhibit Unqualified Success

Sponsored by N. A. A. C. P. and Others Goes on Until Saturday 14th Inst.

The First Annual Exhibition of Contemporary Negro Art, in which the local N. A. A. C. P. has taken a major part and which has been going on since last Sunday at the Southern California Art Club, 1645 North Vermont Street, has proved a magnificent success. Throngs have been present each day and evening to view the magnificent offerings of Negro artists to the world of art.

Programs will alse be rendered throughout the week. On Tuesday evening a special program will take place when some of our foremost lovers of art will present special numbers which will be both educational as well as entertaining.

The following is the schedule of dates until its close. Do not fail to attend this one of the greatest offerings which it will be your opportunity to attend:

Sunday, December 8; Wednesday, December 11—Time 2:30 to 5:00.

Friday, December 6; Tuesday, December 10; Friday, December 13—Time 8:00 to 10:30.

Saturday, December 14—Children's Day, hours: 2:00 to 4:30.

Regular Meeting N. A. A. C. P. Postponed One Week.

On account of the Art Exhibit the regular meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoule has been postponed from Sunday, December 8 to Sunday, December 15th to which a full meeting is requested and desired. This will be the annual election of officers when all members are obligated to come forth and vote for their choice.

PRISON GUARD KILLED AFTER SLAYING NEGRO WOMAN

Houston, Texas, Dec. 3.—Mystery surrounds the killing of Wallace Bruce, a white prison guard, who was found shot to death a few minutes after he is alleged to have shot and killed Carrie Warren, a Negro woman.

Tax Payers Guide Can Be Had by Calling at This Office

Our very popular and busy Supervisor, Frank P. Shaw at our suggestion has furnished this office with several hundred copies of the Tax Payers' Guide which can be procured by calling at this office.

Every citizen should have one of these, in order that they may acquaint themselves with the activities of their own county and to konw where the taxes are applied. These copies come to you free of cost from Los Angeles county and the courtesy of Supervisor Frank P. Shaw.

Insane Cobbler Runs Amuck; Kills Cook and Himself

In South Los Angeles, Watts, A. M. Devetak, who has long been considered off balance, justified the thought when on last Sunday he shot and killed Mrs. Ora Lee Rodriquez who was employed by him as a cook for the past six months. He then in turn placed the muzzle of his gun to his own temple and literally blew out his own brains.

The victim was married and the mother of two children, at 1459 East 109th Street. The tragedy happened on Main Street at Devetak's place of business right across from the police station.

Devetak (white) was a foreigner and left a note saying he was being poisoned by his cook.

It was indeed a most regretable and tragic ending and followed in its wake by anguish and despair.

No triangle was involved, it was simply the act of an insane man, which as forestated had been considered as such for many months, but withal he was taken to be of the harmless variety.

Mayor John C. Porter Will Speak at Second Baptist Cnurch, Sunday, 7:30 P. M.



Dr. T. L. Griffith, the progressive pastor of the Second Baptist Church, located at the corner of 24th and Griffith Ave., announces the appearance of Mayor John C. Porter as the speaker at the Sunday evening service of that Church.

The subject of the Mayor's discourse will be: "The Christian In Politics."

The above subject coming from our distinguished chief executive will doubtless create a deal of interest, pastor Griffith therefore asks the friends to come early to avoid the rush and secure comfortable seats.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to come out and hear first hand the Mayor's message.

Services start promptly at 7:30 P. M.

Attention Board Public Works

Dear members, Board of Public Works, for the City of Los Angeles: Quite a number of the members of our particular group are employed in the garbage department of the city.

It is passingly strange that no matter how itelligent, competent, or efficient, NOT ONE of them is allowed any sort of PROMOTION. We would like to know just "how comes" this sort of situation to exist.

We are also informed there is a sort of Simon Legree superintendent down at your garbage plant, who sets his men back three days' pay, if they per chance stop en route on a chilly morning to sip a cup of coffee or secure a sandwich.

To be more exact, this superintendent's name, as we have been informed, is Mr. Ofner.

To our mind this man's conduct is far more vicious than that of Simon Legree, for who in this enlightened day would deny a worker, no matter how humble, the privilege of a sip of coffee who turns out at 6 A. M. to begin their day of arduous toil. Other occasions on which he seems to take pleasure in making things unhappy for his Colored workers come to us not infrequently.

We are for justice and a square deal, and shall always speak when we feel we are not receiving it.

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Our gasoline line got corroded last week, causing our motor to stop, and you who have autos know when your motor stops there is no exhaust. We towed our auto column to the nearest garage and had emergency repairs made so we are again rolling.

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This is a great world we live in but fortunately for you and I nine-tenths of those who live in it don't know it's great so we are permitted to get a little more than our share of what's due us, so lets dont complain, but keep moving.

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Rube Spikes, whose activities in the music world in and about Los Angeles for several years past, caused thousands of folks to forget their troubles is displaying his wares over in Las Vegas, Nevada and making a big hit. He is driving his Marmon for a side line.

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The Santa Clause Parade last Thanksgiving was a treat. Pretty hard to get ahead of Colonel Los Angeles in any line. The spirit of Christmas lives in the belief that Santa Clause is not dead but lives and is a visible being. Thousands of children saw and having seen they believed. Let us hope Christmas morn may strengthen their belief.

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Have you been down town to see the Christmas decorations? If not don't miss it. Go at night. 'Tis wonderful. The only ones who have knocked the whole thing is our local florists and we can't blame them when the florists of Oregon got the contract.

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Well, the Apex Nite club weathered the storm and is again motoring down the highway after the powers that be did all in their power to isolate and wreck its motor. But say we, the figures produced there made liars out of some. We are not boosting Apex stock but we do say when in any line of endeavor you have the record for maintaining the best whatever it is why don't try to murder it but murder those that are running wild and making no effort to stay within the law. According to order and deportment, the Apex should be almost if not the last one to have to close its door.

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If it doesn't hurry and rain pretty soon, why we'll have to vote the country wet, thereby doing away with prohibition. The only thing about that vote is that the bootleggers would line up with the minority in defeating the measure.

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We motored into our old medical advisor and friend, Dr. Merriman, of Portland, last week and it certainly was a treat to meet him and see him looking twenty years younger and as usual, full of business. We are in hopes that he will open up his medical kit here as Los Angeles is in need of men of his type.

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Having once been a citizen of Portland, we made lots of friends up there and when a Portland citizen decides to call you a friend, he means it and he never forgets. Just at present it looks as tho for some reason or other, Los Angeles is attracting folks from Portland. We took inventory last week and enumerated some twenty folks who have dropped in and became permanent residents.

BOOKER WASHINGTON'S GRANDSON WORKING WAY THROUGH COLLEGE

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3, By A. N. P.—William Sidney Pittman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pittman of Dallas, Texas, and grandson of the late Dr. Booker T. Washington, founder of Tuskegee Institute, is among the many young men working their way through Howard University, according to an announcement from the University last week.

Young Pittman is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and for three years has paid all of his expenses at the university through working in the summer and in the evenings. When asked why he had not told friends that he was grandson of the "sage of Tuskegee" he stated that he preferred to win his way upon his merits rather than to secure favors or recognition on account of his illustrious grandfather.

DO YOU KNOW
By EMMETT ASHFORD

—That the water Buffalo of Java is the slowest beast of burden in the world.

—That one bee-hive usually contains a queen 300 to 400 drones and about 40,000 workers.

—That the Nile Rvier, Eygpt, has a greater vareity of fish than anyother river in the world.

—That a rabbit recently tried to attack 6 men to save her young ones.

—That London's "clockwoman" supervises the setting of office clocks by her 100 year old watch.

—That the Helicopter is an airplane that rises vertically. It has 3 horizontal propellers.

—That the Liberty Bell weighs a ton.

—That the Liberty Bell's timber yoke has been re-enforced with steel capable of supporting 100,000 pounds. The steel is invisible.

—That there is a bridge spanning the Grand Canyon at Lee's Ferry which is 834 ft. long.

—That a storekeeper on a battleship has 38,500 different articles to look after ranging from 8 ton anchors to screws larger than a pin head.

—That if motor cars were as dangerous as airplanes, figured on the National basis there would be 140,00 fatal accidents a year.

—That Larry Krouse, Red Wing, Minnesota merchant carved his initals on a dollar 45 years ago. He got it back from a customer recently.

—That cheese is one of the oldest human foods having been made in Egypt more than 4,000 years ago.

—That two giant airships to be built for the U. S. government will carry a crew of 40 men each as well as 5 scouting planes.

—That the Chinese used umbrellas 3,000 years ago.

—That natives of Australia can kill a man with a boomerang at a distance of 160 yards.

—That there are 800 species of roses

—That for 57 years the Scotland yard has been looking for the person whose teeth fit those on an apple in the Black Museum, London.

—That the smallest city hall in the U. S. is located at Leiperville, Penn. (George Godfrey's hometown) It is 8ft. high, 8ft wide and 10ft deep.

—That England is talking of taxing fat people so as to promot chealth.

—That in playing a lively composition a pianist strikes a 1000 keys a minute.

—That the most popular names for girl babies in England are Sarah, Sophia and Virigina.

—That there are nearly 17,000,000 electric flatirons in America homes.

—That blind persons accompanied by a guardian are carried for one fare on 41 American railways.

—That the odor of clover will make flour unfit for baking.

READ EM AN GRIN
By EMMEETT ASHFORD

SAFETY HER MOTTO

Cop—"Lady come you know you're in a safety zone.

Woman Driver (in difficulties) "Of course tahi's why I drove in here."

COW KNOWLEDGE

Teacher—"Tommy can you tell me the uses of cowhide?"

Tommy—"Er ah it keeps the cow together"

Not So Good For Rockefeller

Bing—"John D. Rockefeller has a dollar for every hair on your head."

Ding—"Yea, an I got a dollar for every hair on his head."

SAFETY FIRST

Joe—"Why have you got hinges on the rear wall of you garage?"

Blo—"Well my wife can't always stop the car"

Irritable Lady—"Can't yer stop pushen?"

Stout Man—"I ain't pusheu lady just sighed"

Mother—"How did you lose your teeth son?"

Son—"Shitting gears on a lollypop"

"Yes my husband's work is very absorbing "What does he do?"

"He make blotters"

Sonney—"Pop, I don't wanna study arthmetic

Pop—"What! A son of mine grow up and not be able to figure baseball scores, Never."

Sign In A Lousiana Hotel

"Eat here stranger, or we both starve"

HEART TROUBLE

Ditty—"Where is Bell haven't seen him lately?"

Witty—"His heart was hurtin him so he went to a doctor to have it stopped."

SOUTHERN TEACHERS FIGHT FOR RIGHTS

New Orleans, La., Dec. 4 By A.N.P.—The two State-wide mass meetings to further plans for the court attack to be made on the abuse of power by Louisiana registrators, who refuse to register colored teachers, have been temporarily abandoned. Dr. Geo. W. Lucas, member of the national executive committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, announces.

Instead of the proposed meetings a conference of representative men and women from all sections around each place, will beheld at Baton Rouge, Shreveport, Monroe, and Alexandria. After the conference, plans will be outlined for a series of mass meetings to be held at various points early in next year.

SEEK TO PROMOTE BETTER RACE RELATIONS IN PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 4 By A.N.P.—The Philadelphia Interracial Council, which is composed of representatives of twenty-four organizations in Philadelphia doing Interracial work, held the first of a series of Conferences on the status of the Philadelphia Negro, at the Social Service Building, on Juniper Building on Friday.

The conference, which was the result of some weeks of study and thought on the part of the Executive Committee of the Council, was well planned and organized. Dr. Allen Leroy Locke was the opening speaker, and for thirty minutes he outlined a laboratory method of approach to the problem of the Philadelphia Negro. He was followed by four speakers, who had fifteen minutes to present special phases, illustrating their presentation with distributed leaflets and material.

Dr. Henry M. Minton, Superintendent of the Mercy Hospital, spoke of health and housing; Prof. Daniel A. Brooks, principal of the Logan school, spoke on Education and Recreation; Theodore Penny, Probation Officer in the Philadelphia Juvenile court, spoke on Juvenile Delinquency, and Raymond Pace Alexander, President of the American Bar Association, spoke on Commerce and Industry.

After the presentation of this material by the respective speakers, the members of the conference broke up into groups, according to their predictions, each group being under the direction of a leader: Health and Housing, Miss Jane Turner; Education and Recreation, Arthur Huff Fauset, Principal of Singerly School; Juvenile Delinquency, Alice Dunbar-Nelson, Executive Secretary American Interracial Committee; Commerce and Industry, Samuel L. Wade.

After spirited discussions in the respective groups, the members of the conference met again for the findings of the respective groups, and the discussion of an outlined method of procedure.

RIVERSIDE NEWS

(By MRS. W. G. WILLIAM)

On last Sunday at the A. M. E. church, communion services were observed, and also testimonial meeting. The spiritual tide ran high. One was baptized. The young people of the A. C. E. League are taking great interest in the work.

Last Saturday, November 23rd, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter, Messrs Brooks and Strong, motored to Pasadena, to celebrate, jointly the birthdays of Mr. Randolph, father of Mrs. Carter, and Mrs. Jacobs whose birthdays were on the same date. Many friends of Riverside and Pasadena were present. The house was decorated with beautiful flowers, which added much to the enjoyment of all. Delicious refreshments were served, after which the guests departed, expressing themselves as having had a grand time.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard William, of East 11th street, a baby girl, and a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Laruda on East 10th street. Both mothers and babies are doing nicely.

Mrs. Fanny Stovall, her two daughters, and grandson, Edward, spent Thanksgiving in Los Angeles, with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Stattum of Los Angeles, spent a few wdays with her mother, Mrs. Fanny Stovall on East 11th street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Stokes, daughters, son, and granddaughter, motored to Santa Barbara, last Sunday to visit her son, Mr. Walter Stokes.

Miss Effie Freeman and relatives, were the guests of Mrs. W. G. William, last Sunday.

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A special feature of the number will be a complete directory of all business enterprises operated by Negroes in the city, giving name, location and telephone number. This feature alone makes it invaluable to every home or place of business. Before our solicitors can even get started, already scores of applications for space in the directory or "Blue Book" section are pouring into the office, and those who fail to take advantage of this feature will regret it in after years. Get your copy ready and if the representatives are too long getting around to you, phone The Eagle, VAndike 9244, as the forms will close real soon on this section and it is our aim to not miss a single Negro enterprise from the smallest to the greatest.

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In The Social Whirl

Among the social events planned to make the approaching holidays more festive, is the Charity Tea, to which the Jolly G. Club invites the public to hear one of the foremost Negro artists. The affair will take place at the Southern California Athletic Social Club, 1001 East 49th Street, on Sunday afternoon, December 15th, 2:00 to 7:30 o'clock. No admission fee is charged.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon A. Goodwyn were host and hostess at dinner on Thanksgiving day in their home on East Adams street. Decorations of poinsetteas and ferns lent a festive air to the house. The table centered with red roses and fern was in keeping with the color scheme of red and green so distinctively carried throughout the six course dinner. The invited guests included, Mr. and Mrs. Addison, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. City, Dr. and Mrs. John Edmond Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hugh Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Powell, Mr. Louie Brulee.

DISTINGUISHED NORTHERN VISITOR

The Western Christian Recorder and the California Eagle separate and distinctive newspapers shairing offices at 847 So. Central had the supreme pleasure of enjoying the society of Mrs. Vivian Osborne Marsh of Berkeley, California for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Marsh is the wife of Mr. Marsh of Berkley who is one of the leading lights in the Masonic order; and Mrs. Marsh visited to Los Angeles was in the interest of the business of the order.

Mrs. Marsh is one of the leading club women of the northern part of the state and works hand in hand with Mrs. Esther Jones Lee for the furtherance of club life in the Golden State.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Ashley, 1927 E. 114th street entertained with a Thanksgiving dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blow of East 113th street and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harris of 1926 1-2 New Jersey street. An enjoyable evening was spent by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles. F. Robinson and daughter, Mildred, 1049 E. 40th street, entertained a few friends with a lovely Thanksgiving dinner on last Tuesday, evening. Guests present were, Mrs. Rainwater of Uma, Ariz.; Miss Gladys Taylor, Mr. S. Strong of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Spiller.

A PERFECT THANKSGIVING DAY

Thanksgiving Day was truly a day for giving thanks, and most especially so, by those whom were so honored as tohave been a guest at the beautifully decorated home of Mr. David Miller, 1521 E. 23rd street in whose honor the most delicious birthday dinner was prepared (by a chef that really knows how) Mr. Custer Miller, and one which was enjoyed by all.

Lonnie Miller and the rest of his family out did themselves in all of their previous attempts at entertaining. by selecting, and bringing together the elite of this city's younger social set, thus making this dinner the outstanding affair of the season.

The guest of honor was Miss Agrinalda Moore, 1226 East 20th street, who was also very fortunate in having her birthday come on Thanksgiving Day, that she was the center of attraction for femenin eyes is not enough to say, the beauty, and charm, that her presence lent to the affair as she sat at the head of the table, and opposite (Little David, who was very bashful) in her gorgeous blue gown, that would have been envied by the foremost movie stars of Hollywood, to say that she simply looked grand is rather mild, and we are sure "Little David" was proud.

After dinner, the guests repaired to the home of Miss Moore, where the balance of the evening was spent, by dancing to the syncopated strains of "Big Six's Monday Morning Blue Chasers.

Everyone expressed themselves as having had a marvelous time, (that was really tight like that.)

Among those present were: Mr. Harrison Moore, and Miss Mattie Tate, Mr. George Overstreet and Miss Florence Tate, Mr. George Johnson and Miss Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Rowlett, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Edwards, Mr. Louis Johnson and company, Mr. Hudson Lewis and company, Mr. Harvey Reed and company, etc.

ENTERTAINED AT BEACH PARTY

Among the affairs given on Thanksgiving evening, was an informal party at Hermosa Beach in the home of Mrs. C. B. Van Vorst. The host, Mr. Henry Strickland, put forth every effort to see that everyone enjoyed themselves. Various forms of amusement and entertainment helped pass away the time. Later in the evening, the host disclosed the fact that his birthday was only a few days hence, and that he was considering this party as a premature birthday celebration.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perez, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Lawrence; Mesdames Alice Smith, Grace Gordon; Misses Geraldine Barton, Louise Smith, Florence Cadres, Marguerite Robinson, Lillian Barbee, Juanita Allen, Edythe Smith; Messrs. Ben Jones, Earl Hall, Lee Grigsby, Garner Grayson, Antonio deAlmeda, Henry Strickland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Otis Lloyd entertained with a very lovely card party on Saturday, November 23rd. All seemed to have had a very enjoyable time. Those present: Mr. and Mrs. P. Jefferson; Misses Fern Caldwell, Helen Harrold, Dollie Townsend, Florence Russell, Mrs. Russell, Dr. T. Banks.

Miss Marguerite McCauley, of Pasadena, has moved to Los Angeles. She is a member of the Y. W. C. A. We are very glad to have her.

On last Monday evening Mrs. Estella Mayes was hostess to the Friloha 500 club, at which time plans were completed for their Christmas party. Prizes were awarded Mmes. Ursula Hirschwitz, Mamie Fields and Viola R. Lambert.

A buffett dinner of beautiful appointments given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas at their apartments in W. 35th street Sunday evening, served to celebrate their 13th wedding anniversary. Twenty guests were present; served from a table gay with pastel decorations, masses of yellow chrysanthemums and yellow roses surrounded by lighted candles of yellow in pastel green holders and place cards were dainty Colonial Girls. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dinkins, Mr. and Mrs. Waymond Barefield, Mr. and Mrs. Max Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Denkins, Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. Josie Estorage, Mr. Clarence Wade, Miss Thelma Norwaad, Mr. Neal Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Tarie, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson.

EAST SIDE TO HAVE CHRISTMAS TREE

The spirit of the American Legion is SERVICE and in carrying out that edict the Benjamin J. Bowie Post has launched forth on a program of community service. The first step in the program was made on Monday night when the Post accepted and put into execution the recommendation of its Executive Committee for a Community Christmas Tree on the East Side.

A huge Christmas Tree with hundreds of many colored lights is to be erected on the lot at 20th and Central and bedecked in all the glories of the holiday season. A platform around the tree is to be erected from which music and songs, by nationally known entertainers, will gladden the ears of the holiday crowds and from which hundreds of toys and candies will be given FREE to all the kiddies as a Christmas present from their ("Big Buddies" of the Benjamin J. Bowie Post. The big celebration will be held on Christmas eve and the program will commence at 6 o'clock and continue for several hours. The citizens are asked to bring theirs and all the kiddies of the neighborhood to the celebration on Christmas eve to receive free gifts as the guest of the American Legion.

The complete details of the celebration with its program of entertainment will be given from week to week as the developments progress.

Upon a special request by Edward Carlvle, chairman of the membership committee, the Post passed a resolution holding open the special dispensation on membership until January 1st, 1930.

BEAUTIFUL HOUR CLUB

The first meeting of the Junior branch of the Musical Hour club, sponsored and organized by Miss Myrna Shivers, piano teacher, was held on Saturday, November 23rd at the Y. M. C. A. buildig at 28th and Paloma streets. Miss Katherine Jefferson, president of the club, presided over the meeting.

The business of the meeting was to plan a Christmas program, which is to be given on December 29th. This program will take place of the meeting. The club will meet once a month and at the next meeting the Junior class will start making scrap books. The first meeting of the Senior class will be held on December 9th.

The purpose of the club is to esteem higher musical ideas, to help one another to think for himself, and to appreciate music more.

The officers of the club are: Katherine Jefferson, president of both the Junior nd Senior classes; Amelia Hester, secretary; Ruth Townsel, assistant secretary; Clara Henry, corresponding secretary; Clifford Hester, treasurer. These officers preside over the Junior class.—Alfred Darby, Reporter.

F. O .C. B. C.

The club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Guy. All members were present but Mr. N. W. Brown, who was out of the city.

We were hppy to have Mrs. E. M. Stewart as a new member. After business, whist was in order. Mrs. L. B. Guy, first prize; Mrs. E. M. Stewart, booby. There will be no regular meeting this month as Christmas is so near our meeting night. Everyone is urged to be present at our call meetinn on December 12th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Brown, at 8 o'clock, 679 East 52nd street. Mrs. Guy served a delicious lunch and everyone expressed themselves as having had a wonderful evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Jones, 2190 W. 30th St. Celebrated their second year wedding anniversary among many beautiful flowers and handsome presents.

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NINE STAR BRIDGE CLUB

At the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. John King of 4100 Hooper Ave. Nov. 24, 1929. The Nine Star Bridge Club gave a Pink and Green Tea.

The table was beautifuly decorated with silver center piece, and pink sweet peas dimly lighted with candles, huge baskets of Autumn flowers. The house was beautiful decorated with silver stars.

Pink and green sandwiches was served. Four girls served the tea wearing pastal shade of organdias apron.

Mrs. Pearl Gregg acted as hostess and poured the tea.

The girls was beautiful dressed in their fall gown, cosette of pink orchid.

Mrs. Diette M. Grass Whistled a solo and recited on, (People will talk).

Miss Iva O. Reed gave a reading.

Mrs. Price played a piano solo.

Mr. Z. A. Clark a solo.

Mrs. Mary Walton musical solo.

Mrs. Louisa Rogers a whispering solo. Walter Williams

Beaman Orchestra played the latest jazzy music for the occassion.

JUNIOR NE PLUS ULTRA

The Junior Ne Plus Ultra club held its regular meeting last Friday with Miss Emma Whitfield acting as hostess. The members are now ready for a fresh start for the coming season as they had election of officers. With Miss LaCouer as president, the members all feel that the coming year will be a bright and successful one for both club and friends.

THE GIRLS' FRIEND CHARITY CLUB

The Girls' Friend Charity club postponed their regular social meeting last Thursday on account of its being Thanksgiving. The girls all reported a lovely time, most of them took in a local dance but some spent Thanksgiving day out of the city. We are now in harness again and expect to be present at Mrs. Bowers, 780 E. 17th street on the 5th inst. It is our aim to distribute baskets of food to some of the destitute of our community and bring happiness to as many as possible at Christmas time.

MRS. M. L. LEE, President
IVA O. REED, Reporter.

The So Different Girls' club met at the home of Mrs. Willie Cowans, November 21st, after the business was transacted, the hostess invited members and guests into her lovely dining room where a most delicious luncheon was served. After luncheon, cards were played; the first prize with a score of 37 points going to Mrs. Bertha Hamilton; second prize, score 22 points to Mrs. Lillian Ferguson; third prize, score 13 points to Mrs. Maggie Crane. The guests Mrs. Bluett, Mrs. Ollison, and Mrs. Starks. The guest prize was won by Mrs. Ollison with a score of 30 points. Adjourned to meet next with Mrs. Lillian Ferguson.

The Bachelor Girls' club will meet with Miss Anna Jordan, 1224 E. 42nd street on Monday the 9th. Plans will be formulated for a whist tournament to be given at the home of Miss Van Norton. Every member is urged to be present on Monday; there is business of importance to be discussed.

INEZ EARLES, Reporter

Tuesday, December 10th, the day to get your chitterling dinner, cooked by the one who knows, served at 6 p. m., and all the evening at St. Phillip's Bazaar, Tivoli Hall, corner of East Vernon and Central.

THE HELIOTROPE CLUB

On Thanksgiving day, from 11 a. m., to 4 p. m., at the La Vada Apartments, the Helotrope club, had their dinner dance. Turkey dinner was served, and everyone danced to the strains of a wonderful jazz orchestra. A good time was had by all.—Harriett Spears, Reporter.

SOJOURNER TRUTH CLUB $10,000 DRIVE STARTS WITH A BANG

Father Cleghorn fired the first gun in the Sojourner Truth Club $10,000 Drive last Monday afternoon, at the membership get to gether luncheon. Father Cleghorn's address was both instructional and inspiring, he told of the great need of a larger Home, a larger work, and it could be done if there was a sifting down to the real workers who had the work at heart.

The outstanding plan was the dividing of the members into clubs whose Birthday months are the same, each member to raise $20.

Last 4th Monday, Educational Day, was also a gala day.

A program in keeping with Thanksgiving in songs, stories and music, was enjoyable.

The principal speaker was Rev. Isaac, the new pastor of the A. M. E. Church ,Rev. Isaac easily won his hearers with his pleasing personality and his most interesting talk.

Music by Miss Freeman, Mrs. Hoak, Mrs. E .Smith, Miss J. Terry, Miss E. Allen, and Thanksgiving story by Mrs. E .Clark.

TURKEY DINNER

Where? At St. Phillips Bazaar, Tavoli Ballroom, 1106 E. Vernon avenue, corner Central avenue.

When? Wednesday, December 11 served all afternoon and evening, beginning at noon.



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PAL-O-MINE CLUB ENTERTAIN WITH DELIGHTFUL FORMAL

On Wednesday evening, November 27th, at Blanchard's Hall, 3rd and Broadway, members of the Pal-O-Mine Club entertained with one of the season's most successful formals. The hall was very attractively decorated, and the latest in dance music was played by the well known and universally-liked band—Quality Serenaders.

This season has produced an array of beautiful evening gowns, and many of the very latest and most gorgeous were noticed at the Pal-O-Mine Formal.

The President of the Club, Oteka Trice, was becomingly gowned in violet chiffon with rhinestones; the Vice President, Novleate Logan, in a superb jade green chiffon and French lace creation, with sequins; the Secretary, Esselee McNeely in black chiffon, trimmed with pearl beads and rhinestones; Cores. Sec'y., Maude Bowdan in orchid chiffon, Velma Lee Treas. ,was attired in peach chiffon, trimmed with rhinestones; Maybelle Cleveland, Business Manager, appeared in flame red chiffon, Louise Crouch Reporter, in red chiffon. The other members of the club included, Elizabeth Frost attired in powdered blue chiffon; Camille Allen-Glasco in white chiffon and lace; Mae Cleveland in green chiffon, and Florence Wilson in pale pink chiffon.

Noticed among the guests were the Misses Eddie Mae Marshall, in Tangerene chiffon, made in circular style, with flounces, from fitting bodice, trimmed in rhinestones, with corsage of shaded velvet, emerald green slippers; Mary Randolph, in floor length black evening gown, trimmed with green bow, with green slippers; Leona Jefferson in peach chiffon, and slippers to match; Gladyce T. Greenaway in floor length green satin; and Mesdames Verna Lewis in orchid satin, with silver hat, and beautiful Spanish shawl; Lela Welsh in blue tafetta, made with wide circular skirt, and blue moire slippers; Gladys Butler in a resplendent egg-shell satin, lace and silk net floor length gown, with tight lace sleeves; Thelma Williams in a shell pink ruffled tulle gown, with gold brocaded bodice, pink kid slippers, and diamond coronet on her hair; Alice Randolph-Auther in orchid tafetta with tulle, trimmed in gold; Alicia Allen-Strickland in black chiffon; Lula Henderson in a beautiful gown with form fitting bodice, and ruffles in skirt, sea foam in color, with pink satin slippers; Maude E. Trokey in black lace, faced with flesh colored lace; Neida Neal in her wedding gown of white satin with ruffles, trimmed with orange blossoms, and many others too numerous to mention.

Miss Mary Randolph, bride-elect of Mr. Edward Hamilton, member of the Silver Fox Club, will leave Los Angeles, December 15th, for her former home at Rock Springs, Wyo., where she will visit with her relatives. The date for the Hamilton-Randolph wedding is set for January 30th of this year 1930.

The Lone Wolves met at the home of Mr. Palmer Lampkins, 1453 East 53rd Street, Wednesday, November 27th, for the monthly social event. A very enjoyable evening was spent, and the host served delicious refreshments.

Mr. Edgie Harvey, member of the Lone Wolf Social Club, entertained a few friends at his home on East 39th Street, Tuesday, December 3rd. Cards and dancing were features of the evening's entertainment. The guests were served with very delicious refreshments.

The Cole Brothers, Tom and Austin, who recently entertained Los Angeles theatergoers with their clever sing and playing, left last week for the East. Miss Reverdia Woods isn't smiling about it, but perhaps they'll return soon. Or perhaps we should have said "he."

Miss Bessie Hosman of 760 W. 17 Street, entertained members of the St. Agnes Guild of St. Phillips Episcopal Church, Friday, Nov. 29th. The Guild held its regular monthly meeting at that time.

See the Omega Gamma Rho's "Vodvil Hop," Friday, Dec. 6, at 50 and Central and dance for four bits. Hear the latest in songs and see the latest in dances.

THE ARMOUR BEARERS' CLUB

The club will meet at the home of Miss O. L. Morgan, 1574 E. 46th St., December 12th. We ask the presence of all members, and well wishers; that you too may hear the results of our annual banquet.

To you who wish to know the activities of the club we extend an invitation to you to our annual banquet December 7th at the social hall of St. Paul, 21st and Naomi streets.

MR. J. L. THOMPSON, Pres.
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ON THE SIDE WALKS
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Mr. Ramish graciously received the Committee and told them that he was proud to hear the voice of the people.

He assured the Committee that the removal of Mr. Carpentier was no reflection upon his ability, but on the contrary, he held him in the highest esteem. That he had simply laid him off in an endeavor to find out if possible the reason for such a terrific falling off in attendance at the theatre where he had an investment of a half million dollars.

The meeting was a very pleasant one and all departed with a better understanding; Mr. Ramish and the Committee appreciating the visit to the utmost.

IVAN HAROLD BROWNING WRITES FROM LONDON
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ian ministers. Society was quick in accepting these invitations—Lady Georgiana Cruzon and Lady Lavery, and such intelligent members of society as Lord Malchett, a former cabinet minister, and his music-loving wife. The actual party was in the lovely Garden Restaurant of the May Fair Hotel, the platform being banked with pink caranations. Nora Holt and Leslie Hutchinson both sang, "Singing in the Rain," which happens to be the favorite song of Lady Carisbrooke's.

The Marchioness of Carisbrooke is a sister-in-law of the Queen of Spain, and the Marquis is a grandson of Queen Victoria and a first cousin of the King of England. Her Ladyship has made this statement: "I was fortunate enough to engage these artists because I considered that they were the most suitable in the circumstances to entertain my friends."

It may be added that the party of this popular and distinguished hostess was perhaps the most notable of the Little Season, which always precedes the Christmas holidays. The party was given in connection with the great Joy of Life Ball which is in aid of the Hedda's League of Health, and of which the Hon. Organiser is Miss Olga Nethersole, a famous actress who toured America.

Miss Holt and Mr. Hutchinson appeared on the condition that there would be no charge for their services on account of the charitable intention. Lady Carisbrooke presented Miss Holt with an amber and jade bracelet which she fastened on her wrist, and to Mr. Hutchinson, she presented a gold cigarette case.

Richard Fletcher discussing the color question with me at length said: "I think we can take no better example on the subject of colored people of eminence in their relations with the white race than that given to us by the late King Edward VII and the late President Roosevelt whose views were so often emphasized—that every problem arising can be solved thru understanding, sympathy and natural acceptance that we are all men and women to be judged by what we are. Every utterance of these two great men points to the fact that they turned their backs on prejudice and narrow-mindedness, and the Briton of today as well as the American must be conscious of their august precepts."

LIBERTY BUILDING LOAN
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gether with cash prizes amounting to over $1,500.

The services of Attorney Erskine S. Ragland have been secured by the Association to conduct the Contest in the capacity of Contest Manager. Atty. Ragland, before completing his law course at the University of California and being admitted to the bar, successfully completed a course of study in the College of Commerce in the same institution, majoring in Money and Banking. Attorney Ragland has been, for more than a year, engaged in the practice of law. His researches in the banking field, coupled with his legal training, fits him to successfully manage this Contest. Atty. Ragland is now busily engaged in signing up and instructing contestants at the office of the Association and the announcement of the opening of the Contest is expected within the next few days.

J. FINLEY WILSON TO BE HONORED
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Leaving El Centro, he will arrive in San Diego on the 28th where a great reception awaits him and to be crowned with the grandest promenade ever held in the historic city.

Arriving in Los Angeles on the 29th he will be the guest of Golden West Looge for its annual Memorial service ,and on the following day will set up the Elks Association for California and jurisdiction, for which occasion delegates will be present from over the state.

Sunday's parade, which will be described fully in a later issue will be the most spectacular and imposing ever attempted anywhere or place outside of the National Grand Session and will be worth coming miles to see. Watch these columns for the details of the Grand Exalted Ruler's coming visit.

Mrs. Homan, of West 17th street, entertained the charming Mrs. Margaret Davis, formerly Mrs. Margaret Gardner, of Denver, with a card party Friday, November 22. Those who enjoyed the evening with Mrs. Davis were Mrs. Albert Baumann, Gertrude George, Mabel Keenan, Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Winston, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd; Misters Raymond Knox, Paul Brothers and Hart. First prize was won by Mrs. George, second by Mrs. Baumann; first gentleman prize by Mr. Dunn; second, by Mr. Brothers while Mrs. Dunn carried off the booby. Mr. Davis surprised Mrs. Davis by coming to California to return with her to Denver.



In loving remembrance of our dear beloved David Brown, who departed this life, December 2, 1928.

"Silently Sleep"

Silently sleep, God in his love
Over the deep, called thee above
Yet we thy face sadly shall miss,
Till we thru grace see thee in bliss.

Loving Family,
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warner, mother and father; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Odom, Grandparents; Mrs. A. E. Booker, aunt.

GRIFFITH-MORROW NUPTAILS
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Craddock rendered a violin selection "O Promise Me."

The hats and gowns worn by the group were designed and a majority of them made by Mrs. Clara C. Hulbert.

Historic Second Baptist church has been the scene of marriages of some of our oldest and best families of this community, but never before has it witnessed a wedding scene that equaled this one in beauty and splendor.

Mrs. Clara C. Hulbert who is the active genius in many of the outstanding accomplishments of this group was responsible for the designs and creation of most of the gowns worn at this wedding, and with the able assistance of the versatile Mr. Ralph Porter, directed the decorations of the church, transforming it into a beautiful garden of gold and green. The artistic arrangements of the boquets, easily proved the creative artistic ability of Mr. Porter.

The groom was conventionally attired as becomes the occasion.

Howard Folke, Secy. Eldorado Gold Star Mining Co. Crosses Great Divide

On last Friday at 6:20 A. M., Howard Folke, well known and highly respected citizen, who for 20 years had served as Secretary of the Elodrado Gold Star Mining Company, passed away at his home 612 Huntington Drive, Monrovia, after an illness of more than two months duration.

Funeral services over his remains were held from the New Hope Baptist Church of Los Angeles, Rev. A. Lively, pastor. Friends and acquaintances of many years turned out to pay their last respects. Many ministers were present to join in with the sorrowing friends. Mr. Folke was for years active as a Baptist minister.

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Howard Folke was born in Clay County, Ala., 1857, he attended the public schools of that county, afterward attended Taladega College, completing the course in 1874. He taught school in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas. In the year 1891 he was appointed by President Roosevelt Postmaster at Catcher, Crawford County, Arkansas, which post he held until March, 1907. Mr. Folke then moved to Los Angeles. He was the first of his race to enter into the market buiness, and ahd two wagons which were put to use in the pedaling business to quite a success. In 1910, he was elected as Secretary of the Eldorado Gold Star Mining Company in which position he served until his call to a higher field of labor.

The holdings o fthe Mining Company under the leadership of Mr. Folke increased from $5,000 to $500,000.00 during this time. The property has attracted the attention of mining men throughou tthe United States.

Mr. Folke leaves to mourn his passing a devoted wife, three daughters, Mrs. Hodnett of Blythe, Calif., and Misses Elizabeth and Esther of Monrovia, thirteen grand children, nine great grandchildren, and a host of friends who mourn his loss.

Rev. R. H. Wade preached a most wonderful and beautiful funeral sermon. Bishop W. A. Washington read the scripture lesson. Testimonials and resolutions were read by Mrs. Rosa Reed and Rev. G. W. Reed. Eulogy by Editor J. B. Bass, remarks by N. P. Pitts, G. W. Reed. The obituary was read by Rev. W .C. Davis.

WESLEY CHAPEL NEWS
Rev. A. P. Shaw, Pastor

This Sunday will be one of unusual interest at Wesley. A capacity audienec should hear the Pastor's morning sermon on "Every Knee Shall Bow". This sermon has been urgently requested and will certainly have a good hearing. The Pastor's Evening sermon subject will be, "Preparing for Christmas."

PLAIN FACTS

BY: DR. RUTH J. TEMPLE
Specializing in Women's Diseases and Obstetrics

[NOTE: Please address all queries concerning this column to Dr. Ruth J. Temple, 803 E. 42nd St., Phone, HU. 8419 or VA. 1221.]

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

I have before me so many questions and this week's mail has brough inquiries from Oakland, as well as from our own city, therefore I shall take the liberty to let the subject of the "Care of Our Babies" hold over for a week while I seek to clear in part at least the queries which are bothering your minds.

Question: From Mrs. D. M. H. comes a very long letter from which I shall quote in part: "Dr. Ruth J. Temple, I have just finished reading your article in the 'Eagle' and enjoyed it so much, I would have been taking the 'Eagle' sooner if I had known you had such interesting writings.

"I wonder when you finish this article you are now writing if you would be kind enough to write on what I am about to say. I have been married 2 years and no children and as far as I know have never been pregnant. * * * I am 24 years old and would love to have a baby of my own before I reach 30 years of age. Is there anything could be done to fulfilling my heart's desire? I would appreciate it very much if you would answer my letter."—Mrs. D. M. H.

Answer: Dear Reader, there are many women in your same position; that is, who are married and want babies but have none. Now, a certain number of those women can have babies with the proper treatment and instruction and a certain number cannot possibly be made to conceive. Without knowing all of the particulars of your case I would not be able to give you a reliable answer concerning your own individual case. For this reason I ask that you kindly send a self-addressed envelope that I may be able to get in personal touch with you.

Question: "Is it possible for a man to have Gonorrhrea and not know it?"

Congressman DePriest Sends First Instalment Copies of Constitution of the U. S.

Congressman Oscar DePriest has sent to this office, the first installment of the Constitution of the United States. All persons who have signed up for the same, will call into this office and receive their copy.

Remember the supply is limited, you must call at once in order to be sure of receiving a copy.

Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 4, 1929
Mrs. Howard Folke,
602 E. Huntington Drive,
Monrovia, California.
Dear Madam:

By order of the Board of Directors, I am writing to express the deep regret and profound sympathy for you and yours, in the bereavement of your beloved one, Howard Folke, a much loved and highly honored, member of this company.

While there is nothing we can do to measure up, not even to compare with the comfort his words and actions around the home would afford you, we can at least express our desire, our sympathy, our willingness.

We hope our words will encourage, strengthen and help you to look upon this matter and see it as we see it: That out of the Heavens God spoke and said, Howard Folke, come home, your mission on earth is finished; There was nothing for him to do, but to obey and you know he preached—Obedience.

We have given him up, and trusting that you will do likewise and trust in God's word let us wish you health, happiness and God's arm of protection while you travel through the rest of life's journey. Believe us sincere in the expression made as near to the hearts of the people concerned in this action as I find myself able to determine. I am,

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TO THE BAPTIST FAMILY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AND ELSEWHERE: AND THE MANY FRIENDS OF DR. AND MRS. W. F. BOTTS:

Through the kindness of the California Eagle, I am giving you this information of the condition of Dr. Botts. I have just returned from his bedside in Phoenix, Arizona. I found and left Brother Botts a very sick man. His faithful and devoted wife, after attending upon him for the past ten months, is giving down physically and must be relived soon or she will be a physical wreck. Dr Carthwright and people are doing all they can for Dr. and Mrs. Botts but it should be remembered that there are many sick in Phoenix to be cared for.

Brother and Sister Botts have decided to try to go back to Omaha where they will be among the people whom they served for seventeen years, and where Mrs. Botts will find friends to relieve her through the remaining days of Dr. Botts fight for life. I am sure this is what they should do while it is time. Rev. Henry Botts of Minneapolis, Minn. a brother was at his brother's bedside and he and Dr. Carthwright, Dr. Knight pastor of the Methodist church of Tucson, Arizona went to the Southern Pacific Railroad headquarters and secured the following rates for Dr. and Mrs. Botts from Phoenix to Omaha:

Two tickets—$56.06
Compartment—$46.50
Drawing room—Kansas City to Omaha—13.50
Total—$116.06

Dr. and Mrs. Botts would start on their way to Omaha at once if they had the money, but because of lack of means, we dicided upon the first of January so as to give time for this appeal to be made to their friends for help—Are tere not Baptists and friends enough in Southern Calif., and Arizona to send this sick preacher of the gospel and his broken hearted and physically weakened wife back to their home before it is to late. Brothers, Sisters and friends I do hereby appeal to you, for a real man of God, who has given more than forty years to the Cause of Jesus Christ, the race and humanity in general. Will you not help to raise the $116.06 the actual half fare to get these two servents of God back to their home? Rev. M. C. Knight, Pastor of Prince Chapel A. M. E. Church Tucon, Arizona a friend of Dr. Botts has promised to accompany them to Kansas City at his own expense. I have promised to return to get them started on their way. You can send your contribution to Dr. W. F. Botts 1325 E. Jefferson St., Phoenix, Ariz. or Dr. W. C. Carthwright, 1110 E. Jefferson St. Phoenix, Arizona. The contribution has been started by two men who subscribed five dollars each. Dr. and Mrs. Botts asked me to extend their heartfelt thanks to all who have remembered them either in prayer or money and in advance for what you may do for them in this hour of their need.

I am, Sincerely yours,
W. D. CARTER
Moderator Western Baptist Assoc.

AN UNUSUAL EVENT

We say unusual, for there has not been an other like it. At the Metropolitan Baptist Church, corner Esat 37th and Paloma Streets there will be held, on Thursday evening, Dec. 12, a Birthday Banquet. Turkey dinner in full will be served for a small sum of one dollar a plate. There will be twelve tables representing the 12 months of the year. What month were you, born? Tickets are on sale at the church. On the 18th of December we invite you to our Kiddies Fashion Review and on the fourth Sunday Afternoon, Dec. 22 we are having a great Thanksgiving Fellowship meeting visit us on these above dates. Do not forget the Banquet. Everybody else is coming.

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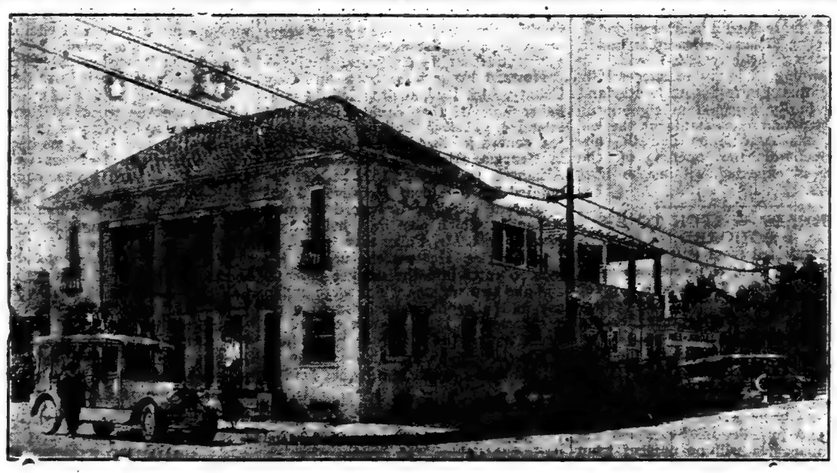

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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NEWS

Rev. Sidney H. Buckham, Director of Religious Education in Southern California, of the Congregational church, will be the speaker at the morning service this Sunday, December 8th at the Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, corner of Vernon and Hooper avenues, according to announcement by the pastor, Rev. E. E. Lightner. You will do well to hear this man of God. At the evening service which comes at 7:30 o'clock, the Pastor will speak using as his subject, "The Over-Comer and His Reward." Hear ex-President B. M. Nyce, of Talladega College, Talladega, Ala., Sunday morning, December 15th. A cordial welcome to all services.

ABOUT THE CHRISTIAN'S UNION TEMPLE

The Christian's Union Temple and Uplift Center, 4909 South Central Avenue, is one of the greatest churches in the community. It is doing the work that Christ set up the church in the world to do.

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The Christian's Union Temple is a non denominational church, but it is not an independent one. It works in harmony with all others, and if you are thirsty for the gospel of love, life, light and truth, come to the Christain's Union Temple.

Prince Blayechettai is credited of having more men in his church than women. He is a leader of men, and no preacher is more thought of in Los Angeles and in the United States than our distinguished pastor. The white people throughout the country give him the distinction of being one of the best that the Ethiopian race has ever produced.

Our services begin at eleven o'clock every Sunday morning, and 8 o'clock at evening. Every Tuesday evening beginning at 8:30 Prince Blayechettia lectures on Africa.

W. M. MORRISON, Chairman.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DARTE CORNER OF ELDER AND BRADBURRY STS.



REV. E. C. DYER

It is with hearts filled with gratitude, and thankfullness to our Heavenly Father, that we the members of the First Baptist Church of Duarte, do welcome the coming of the Yuletide this year.

Never in the history of the little church have we been so blessed as we are at this time.

The progress and the success of religious work in this community has all come about in the last two years.

And we would be less than human if we did not voice our sentiment and broadcast our appreciation of what God has done for us.

Two years ago our little church was like a oisable ship on a strong sea, the winds of adversity and the waves of trouble bore down upon us and with the loss of our Pastor, Rev. E. Z. Martin, we felt that we were all but lost, but "Jesus became the Rock in the weary land and the shelter in the time of storm."

The church sent out a call for Rev. Branon, but he chose another church by this time we were very much discouraged and members began to scatter, but it was "Just like Jesus," to have some of the officers of the church at the Tri-County Convention at Riverside, it was there, that we heard a new minister preach a wonderful sermon, text, "Sir's we would see Jesus."

It was then and there taht we the officers of the First Baptist Church invited the stranger to visit us.

And in this way we became acquainted with teh man that God wanted for our leader.

A "Moses" in our community to lead us out of the bondage of deception. This God sent man was no other than our highly esteemed pastor, Rev. E. C. Dyer, who must have came to us through pity, knowing that we were deep in debt and having only a small membership.

His first work directly after a succesful revival, was to rally with the members and we raised the $350.00 the balance on the $500.00 laon from the Southern California Baptist Convention (white) held against the church.

Feb., 1928. Rev. Dyer was called to St. Martinsville, La., to bury his aged father, returning he gave his entire life to the church. He preached the word of God and new members came into the church through baptism.

He was an instrument in the Community, getting the folks to gether and breaking down selfishness, enviousness, and denominational clashes.

Jan. 1929, again Rev. Dyer was called south, this time to the bed side of a dying mother, who lingered awhile.

The night of Feb. 22, the First Baptist Church of Duarte was burned to the ground.

In answer to a wire, our pastor said he would be on the scene as soon as possible, high waters, and adjustments of the estate made delays.

He arrived at home in April, 1929, the officers had prepared no place for worship. The pastor then, secured the Public school building without cost.

At a regular meeting of the church with the building committee. Rev. Dyer was given the power and authority to erect a church building.

With less than $1300.00. He gave to Duarte a model church edifice, 40 X30, stuckko building, worth at least $200.00 working himself and securing other workers who was willing to cut their wages for the sake of the cause. In this way he accomplished a great saving financially to the church, the discounts on work and material all points one way that true man at the helm was a man that knew his business. The $700.00 saved by the Pastor's management caused us to be without debt, when the church was finished. The church is now complete with baptistry, elevated rostrum, fixtures, musical instruments and other furnishing all paid for. Our rally on the 4th Sunday in Nov. (our pastor's 2nd anniversary) wiped out the last cent of endebtness on church, grounds or its furnishing.

Nothing is owed now but the $500. gift to the church in 1924 by the Southern California Baptist Convention, (white).

The Pastor, Rev. E. C. Dyer with his officers and the entire membership has nothing on the calender for 1930, but raise and return that gift and break the strings for ever.

God has blessed us our church has been dedicated in the name of the Lord. Our pool has been crisened with baptism of six converts and other are still waiting.

"This done in order that others may know of the faithful and unselfish service rendered by our beloved pastor, Rev. E. C. Dyer, through advertisements and many obstacles.

WM. HUDSON, Fin. Sec'y
MINNIE J. DAVIS, Treas.
LULA GEAR, Deaconess-Trus'ee
Bro. NICKLES, Deacon
SUSSIE B. WEBB, Church clerk

CHRISTMAS APPEAL
By MRS MARY E. BAKER
1749 W. 35th Place

Dear friends—Especially christians while giving cheer to the poor, the sick and other unfortunates, how many have thought, to go to the jails and scatter a little sunshine?

The Master said when I were sick and in prison—Ye ministered not unto me, "So much as ye did it not unto the least of mine ye did it not unto me." For nearly six years I have been conducting devotional services in Lincoln Heights jail, known as the Stockade. Every year our little group cheer to some-mothers prodigal sons in the said jail, Sunday before Xmas by carrying such as cake and fruit last year I appealed to a few friends for aid, some gave a little money which I purchased fruit, and a few ladies gave cakes. By so doing we gave more than 350 packages of such. And many hearts were made glad. This year I feel impressed to do more as we find so many men in jail that were out of work are put in jail as vagrants ,some are strangers who come here trying to find work, and the jail is the result. Seeing conditions as they are I feel that we can give A real turkey dinner, on Dec. 22nd which is the 4th Sunday we have always gone the Sunday previous to Xmas to share what we have. Some I've asked to contribute to this cause, their reply is don't the city and county give them a Xmas dinner? That may be true, as I am told that different organizations and merchants send something to the jails for a Xmas dinner But listen friends what becomes of the prisoners who are released a few days, or even Xmas Eve, no job, not a nickle to buy a cup of coffee or a sandwich and some are strangers in our fair Christian City? Are we as christians or even a good citizen to sit idly and wait with our deplorable excuse, let the city and county take care of the prisoners, yet we read with joy what Mrs. McPherson, the Salvation Army and few others do, while we as a race can do likewise. As I have said strangers here in the city looking for work and are picked up and given jail sentences from 30 days some as high as 6 months. Of course you on the out side don't know what we go in and out every Sunday morning, and learn of some appealing conditions very often we find men sick, no money, and no friends in L. A. and just to stop and speak a word of comfort, and very often pray with the individual, it seems to bring a new reality to him. As we are not only concerned about the material, but also the spiritual need. And are endeavoring to persuade men to see the Christ that saves men from their sins and lifts a being from the lowest gutter and sits him on a higher plain. Of course we know there are many guilty ones in jail, but we can't draw men to Christ by censuring and condemning them, but I found by contact and giving the word of truth, men are made to see their own mistakes ,because convicted and see there is reality in serving a true God and turning from the crooked to the right way.

There are so many men who never attend church before put in prison, but we enjoy having come to their senses and finally gather in our services on Sunday morning and listen attentatively, and many accept with sincere repentance, confessing Christ as their personal Savour; and after their release find their way to the house of God, and joins and is baptized. Starts life anew.

I think when men are bold enough to come out from among 200, or more inmates declare Christ as their own surely it is worth while; for it takes more than ordinary courage for a man to stand up knowning that other prisoners will give and yet will confess Christ. So with these few which I've mentioned and many others which we come in contact with I believe it is a worth while to go to the jails and scatter a little kindness and come in personal contact with the prisoners. Just as Jesus did the woman of Samaria. He did not condemn her but he gave her the word of truth and she saw her sinful self and acknowledged her sins and He for-gave-her So now let us get back to the pre Xmas dinner for the prisoners. I am appealing to the friends of the unfortunate, to please come to our rescue and lets make this a real Xmas, by giving them a real turkey dinner with all the fixins with it, anyone can give whatever they feel like giving if there are any stores or bakeries who want to contribute, we will gladly appreciate it.

If there is a lady who will bake a cake or pie, we will be thankful. We have an unusual privilige this year we have the use of the kitchen and dining room in the jail something no one else has ever had. I am persuaded to say it must the will of the Lord, for this dinner to go through. Lets don't shrik just watch the Salvation Army how they expose themselves in the cold so that they might reap something to sow to the unfortunate ones.

I can't sit on the streets as they do and solicit, but I am appealing to the friends of this paper, and I hope and trust that many will come to our rescue in showing a little kindness as Jesus did when HE fed the 5,000. He knew they were not all sincere followers, He knew some were His enemies, but He fed them all. "It is more better to give than receive." Those desiring to contribute to this appeal, can reach Mrs. Baker at 1743 W. 35th St. Place; or Phone ROchester 3442.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO EVERYBODY

The Decembe rprogram at the A. M. E. Zion Church, Pico and Paloma streets is a good and snappy one.



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PROGRAM

Dec. 8—The Pastor will preach at 11 A. M.—7:30 P. M.

Dec. 15—Is Young People's Day. The young people will have charge of the services. Miss Louise Baltoyar will speak in the morning. She is indeed a smart public speaker. In the evening La Galondrina Glee Club will be the mai nfeature.

Dec. 22—11 Afl M., Sermon by the Pastor, 7:30 P. M. Prof. A. Collins and his Symphony Orchestra will give the monthly musical.

Dec. 29—11 A. M., Christmas Cermon. Afternoon, Hansel and Greatel: a three act operetta, presented by Mrs. Hazel Gottschalk-Whitaker. 8 P. M.—The choir will present a (Christmas) Sacred Concert.

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SOUTH LOS ANGELES NEWS---CLUB DOINGS -:- CHURCH AFFAIRS -:- SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church—Rev. T. F. Jones, Pastor

Splendid congregations attended all services last Sunday. After a splendid session of the Sunday school, the Pastor preached at the 11 o'clock service, using as a subject, "God's Holiness." The Pastor brought us a great message. He also preached at the evening service, subject, "The Divine Commission."

In the afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Pastor and wife and some of the members of the church attended the quarterly meeting at Bethel A. M. E. church on the west side.

The young people had a very interesting meeting at the Junior Christian Endeavor hour. A fine program was rendered.

The Junior Missionary Society will give a social affair at the church on the night of the 17th. Buy your ticket and encourage the young people.

The choir assisted by other talent of the city will give a benefit musicale on the 20th. The church and the people of the community are requested to support this worthy effort, to help one of the worthy families in the community. A silver offering will be taken.

The Pastor will preach at both services next Sunday. Come and worship with us. Two new members, Mrs. Westerfield and Mrs. Gordon united with the church last Sunday.

Friendship Baptist Church—Rev. A. P. Ramsey, Pastor

Services at the Friendship Baptist church were splendid and very well attended as usual.

The regular first Sunday covenent meeting was held in the morning. The gospel message was brought to an enthusiastic congregation by the pastor. The Lord's Supper was served at the conclusion of the sermon. The choir rendered song service for both services. The Sunday school and B. Y. P. U., are also doing nicely. The young folks are full of action and anxious to do things.

A birthday dinner was given in honor of Miss Irma Ramsey at the home of Rev. and Mrs. N. Ferguson, Sunday afternoon at the home of the host and hostess, on East 115th street. Miss Ramsey received many beautiful presents.

News Notes

The community was shocked at the tragedy enacted on East 103rd street east Saturday evening, when a shoe shop operator killed himself and a woman who had been a former employee at the shop. The mystery surrounding the shooting perhaps will never be known.

The Young Peoples' Dramatic club is preparing to present a drama at Grant Chapel church some time after the holidays.

Mrs. Nellie Hutt on Juniper street continues on the sick list but is somewhat improved.

WE ARE CIVILIZED

Of course, we are civilized and so is the inhabitant of Tierra del Fuego. There are no human beings now living without culture. Do we moderns have a better civilization than our ancestors or than present day primitive people? Although this question may be answered in the affirmative, we must not forget that there are always relics of primitive culture clinging to us, such as belief in luck, grass superstitions, and traditionalism of the professions. Modern man is mentally of a piece with his ancestors and present day primitive people. Dr. Robert H. Lowie explains this in his diverting history of civilization called "Are We Civilized?"

In his chapter on Art the author points out "Stark-naked savages tattoo or scar their bodies, pierce their lips and ears to stick a plug into them, or weigh down their necks, arms, and ankles with brass rings. Why? In order to look handsomer." Does not our own modern maiden also spend hours going through the tortures of a permanent wave and other devices for the purpose of beautifying herself? Does this prove that we are very far advanced from the primitive state?

The assumption that the modern man is civilized is not easy to maintain after reading this remarkable book; and it becomes equally difficult to say that the savage and benighted heathen did not live wisely, virtuous-called civilization. We learn the many curious facts of man's contradictory experience in different ages and separate worlds which help us to form an entirely new idea of the relation of culture to human life.

This excellent book may be borrowed from the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library, 2330 Naomi avenue, and the Vernon Branch Library, 4504 South Central avenue.

FORUM NEWS

A very interesting program has been arranged by the program committee for Sunday, December 8th.

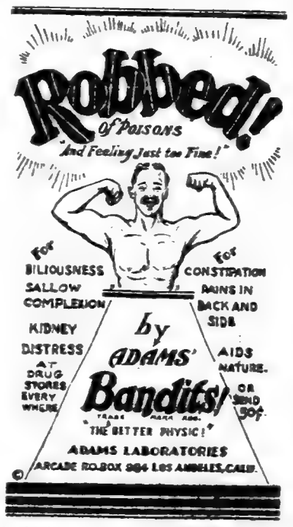
Prof. John A. Gray, a master of the musical profession will give an illustrated musical lecture on "Negro Music." Prof. Gray is recognized as one of Los Angeles' leading instructors in his chosen profession. Prof. Gray just recently returned from a two years' study in Europe. While there he came in contact with some of the master musical instructors of the world. All music lovers and their friends are cordially invited to be present and meet Prof. Gray and hear his wonderful message. Time 4:30 p. m., Sunday, December 8, 1929.

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THE OBSERVER

(By Edward J. H. Sorrell, 761 Rampart Street, New Orleans, La.

Jay Gould, nationally known turfman, and official bookmaker, arrived here during the week and registered at the Patterson Hotel. He was here in time for the opening of the racing season at Jefferson race track. He has newspaper clippings to show that he has been traveling considerably since April, when he says that he left California. He has visited the tracks of the East, including Kentucky and Illinois. He is planning, according to a statement to the press, to leave here for the opening of the new track in Tijuana, Mexico, December 28th.

Jay, it is said may be seen, according to those who know him, here, every Sunday in the American Giants' park, in Chicago, making books and taking all bets on the games.

Jay tells of nearly losing his bank roll, during the World Series. He says that he made a thirty to one bet on the Athletics, when the Cubs were 8 runs ahead; however, the Athletics came back and made 10 runs, thereby saving the old wallet.

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Dated October 23rd, 1929.

JANIE E. WILLIAMS,
Executrix of the Will of Simon Williams, deceased.
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Editorial

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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Strong, forceful and explicit, covering all phases of American life was the first message of President Herbert Hoover to Congress on last Tuesday. Perhaps no greater state paper was ever received by that body since Lincoln.

He spoke truly for America and American people; he singled out no race nor creed and therefore all are included in his scope for Peace, Prosperity and Union.

His strong and unequivocal stand for observance of all laws is in keeping with the dignity of his high office and while the President stressed the 18th Amendment we can but take it that he means the observance of all. We are equally as much interested in the enforcement of all the others as we are the Eighteenth.

The same spoken words of the President in reference to law abiding citizens should apply with equal force to all laws and if the appeal of the president is considered in all of its fullness, such meaning must be apparent to all who read and justice will be rendered unto all alike.

Certainly no greater sentiment was ever uttered by man than the concluding paragraph of the President's message which we hereby quote:

> "The test of the rightfulness of our decisions must be whether we have sustained and advanced the ideals of the American people; self-government in its foundations of local government; justice whether to the individual or to the group; ordered liberty; freedom from domination; open opportunity and equality of opportunity; the initiative and individuality of our people; prosperity and the lessening of poverty; freedom of public opinion; education; advancement of knowledge; the growth of religious spirit; the tolerance of all faiths; the foundations of the home and the advancement of peace."
>
> HERBERT HOOVER.

The White House,
Dec. 3, 1929.

AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT

With the weather more favorable for business, merchants are apt to complain very soon of being too busy for comfort. Into the days to Christmas will be crowded not only the usual holiday business but also a great deal of the purchasing which has been put off because of unseasonably warm weather generally. November almost set a new record for excess of temperature.

In early reports of holiday trade, results are deemed quite satisfactory. There has been no overstocking, but it is entirely possible that certain stocks of goods will run short as the selling progresses because backward trade earlier in the season caused many retailers to hold down their orders. At the same time manufacturers were hesitant to produce for stock purposes.

Statistics coming through on trade and industry picture a rather irregular, but generally satisfactory, situation. November mail order business reflected improvement in the farming regions, the business being ahead of a year ago. With some few exceptions department stores throughout the country report increased business. So far as the general indicators of business are concerned, they also present a "spotty" appearance. Stock transactions are large and bank clearings are breaking records, but freight clearings are below those of a year ago in many sections.

All in all, the situation is serious only for those who fail to do their Christmas shopping early. Christmas eve may find the stor shelves and cases as bare as when the happiness of others hangs on a gift.

THE END

Subsidence of the continents beneath the seas and the drowning of the races is the latest scientific guess as to the end of the world—some 25,000,000 years hence. For this last, much thanks.

There still remains to man plenty of time in which to enjoy himself and to get something out of life. In the meantime, he will doubtless be treated to many variations of theory as to the end—all. Only a few weeks ago scientists solemnly gave warning of an ending by drought, with seas receding and land becoming too arid and torrid for existence.

Between being dried out and being drowned there may not be much choice, but there is wide range of difference. In between there is room for innumerable variations, and beyond there is room for even wilder fancies and guesses. It seems that scientific alarmists cannot long remain silent on this subject. Very often prophets rise to forecast the end. Many have been so rash as to cast their disaster for an early date, and accordingly have been discredited by failure.

Later prophets have generaly adopted the safer rule of fixing the end—all at some remote time. Now that this warning has been issued, the world public may get set for the next guess, which will not be long in coming if scientific alarmists keep up their prophetic gait.

MAN: BUILDER

Man is the builder of his own fortune. The marks he sets is the plan by which he will work and the blocks with which he will build are the hours of today. An hour improved today is the block laid trim and true that may be forgotten but that will stand the ravages of the storm and leave the tomorrow for other blocks.

The time allotted to man in which to complete his building is short; old age is the taskmaster swooping down upon the worker toiling with mislaid blocks. Men who misuse their hours of youth will spend old age tearing down and rebuilding in feverish but futile haste to spread a protecting roof over their declining years. Not so with the man who makes every hour count in his building plan. His walls shall defy the chill blasts of old age.

CHRISTMAS SEALS

For the twenty-second consecutive year Christmas seals are now being offered for sale to the public as a means of raising the needed funds for the prosecution of the nation-wide campaign against tuberculosis. That the money thus given is not thrown away is convincingly shown by the fact that since the inauguration of the movement under the National Tuberculosis Association the death rate from this disease has decreased more than fifty per cent.

The seals help to support hundreds of sanitariums and preventoriums and have provided nurses for the care of patients in their own homes. It is expected that one billion and a half of the seals will be sold this year, and the campaign to market them has enlisted the co-operation of more than 1400 local associations, which are sending out more than 5,000,000 letters to prospective purchasers. The seals only cost a cent apiece, but they are gradually winning the battle against what was once the most dreaded and deadly of diseases.

Marriages are made in heaven, but most of the preliminaries are arranged in the auto.

As a rule, you can measure a man's feeling of importance by the degree of his discourtesy.

The direction in which the eyes of men turn would indicate that beauty is only skin deep.

The lounge lizard's life isn't all peasant. At times he doesnt know where the next cigarette is coming from.

COMMENTS

BY: W. J. WHEATON

There comes from the State of Arkansas a story so heinous in its conception and so atrocious in commitment as to stagger belief in the progress of Christian civilization. A young man, on his way to be married, was waylaid by a quintet of youths, tortured and then burned to death. His prospective bride, 16 years of age, was cruelly violated. It is alleged that two of the number were young men connected with well-known families of prominence and that all were of American birth. When those young men neglected to disguise their personnels by blacking their faces it was one of the provisions of a wise Providence. Otherwise there would have been a wholesale massacre of the Negro population of the State. The falacy of Negro brutality is rapidly being proven. It occurs very frequently that crimes laid at the door of the Negro have been uncovered and shown to have been committed by persons disguised as such. It will be well worth the watching to see just what form of justice Arkansas will take toward those miscreants. We of justice Arkansas will take toward those miscreants. We have a faint remembrance of the form of "justice" meted out to people of a different color from the men accused of this crime and whose only accusation was, the attempt to collect their personal wage. One thing was the journalistic meagerness. It was not "front paged."

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One of the burning questions of the hour is, What is the Federal Government taking to stamp out the illiteracy so prevalent. A glimpse at the army records show that in the draft for the World War 25 per cent of the men between the age of 21 and 31 were so ignorant as to be unfit for military service. A survey of the court records and reports of crime commissions show that three out of every four criminals are recruited from the ranks of the illiterate. The Rosenwald gift of $100,000 is being used by the committee appointed by the Secretary of the Interior to investigate, why these hordes of illiterates in the world's wealthiest nation which abounds with every advantage for the obtaining of, at least, a rudimentary schooling. With all of the disadvantages that have surrounded him the educational showing of the Negro was more pronounced than that of the more fortunately situated. Some proponents of educational measures argue for the creation of a government head with a seat in the cabinet and to be known as the Secretary of Education. Unless such a department of the government would insure an equal educational opportunity in all of the states it is hard to believe that it would be more potent than the existing bureau now acting from the department of the interior. It certainly is a travesty on or boasted superiority in the onward march of nations to be told that 6 out of every 100 adults cannot read or write in any language. Such ignorance is a menace to our form of government and if continued will undermine its stability. Education is the firm foundation of our national welfare.

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George Clemenceau, "Tiger of France," has fallen. The Grim Reaper, Death, has proved conqueror over one of the most colorful characters of the century. His patriotism was a religion. His faith in the unconquerorable spirit of France was never greater than in her darkest hours. The indomitable will that knew not defeat succumbed at last to the inevitable, and while cannon boomed a last farewell he was laid to rest near the grave of his father at Mouchamps. The obsequies were simple; such as befitted entombment of a great man. No ceremony; no eulogies: His active life in the interest of his country was too well known for any attempt to eulogize it. Clemenceau was called "The Father of Victory" because of his super-Patriotism which never flagged and spurred the army on to super-human efforts to stem the tide of the German invasion during the late World War. He was relentless in the hour of victory and exacted terms from the conquered enemy that appeared extremely heartless. But he remembered the time when Germany was the victor and the exactions made for his country and, he no doubt, felt the spirit of vengefulness. France mourns him and the world will not soon forget him.

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Arabs convicted of murder during the Jewish massacre in Palestine, have been condemned to die. A number of the Jews asking that the sentence be not carried out. For, says the American Hebrew, (New York) "Jews do not seek vengeance despite the opinion commonly held in some quarters that the God of the Jew is a God of vengeance. The Lord, the God, as it is written, is merciful and gracious, long suffering and abundant in goodness, forgiving iniquity and transgression in sin." It is argued by those who favor leniency that a more friendly attitude will be created between the Jew and Moslem in Palestine and a greater amity between the two religions established if mercy be shown to the convicted Arabs. It cannot be denied that should the sentence be carried out that the spirit of vengeance will not be soothed and the smouldering fires of racial and religious hates be fanned into flame with the slightest provocation. Should the Jewish plea for mercy be heeded it may convert implacable foes into lasting friends which will greatly aid in the firm establishment of a nation where Jew and Moslem will dwell together in amity, having respect for the religious belief of each. Although the Jew and Arab are distinct in racial characteristics and their civilizations do not even "parallel' there is no reason why they should not together build up in Palestine a strong and virile nation. If Jew and Arab can work, strive, and blend their efforts in harmonious effort for the future of Palestine there is less reason to doubt that the civilization of the ,American Negro and the white, which is one, will not bend in making this the greatest of nations.

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It is hoped that the senegambian in the wood pile will be uncovered when the fight over the appointment of the collector of internal revenue is again brought up with the convening of Congress. The confirmation of Oftedal was postponed when Senator Hiram Johnson made objection before the Finance Committee of the Senate. Senator Shortridge appeared before the committee in behalf of Oftedal and it was then seen that he (Oftedal) was being sponsored by the Anti-Saloon League, when letters extolling him were read from Doctor Briggs and Mrs. Wilderbrandt, former federal prosecutor of prohibition cases in the department of justice. It appears that Oftedal's candidacy is sponsored by Raymond Benjamin, and Senator Johnson has objections to the Federal patronage of California being dispensed by him. Placing two and two together it appears that Senator Shortridge has allied himself with Doctor Briggs, the Anti-Saloon League, and the "Dry's." The Senator comes up for re-election, 1930, and it is possible that he is flirting with that element for their support of his candidacy. Senator Johnson's insistent fight against the confirmation of Oftedal is his objection to the Federal patronage being turned over to Ray Benjamin. It will not be long until it is definitely known where the Administration stands on the question of the dispensing of Federal Patronage in the State and that decision may have a lot to do with the voting next fall. Politics in California, at this stage, is well worth the watching.

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Anonymous communications always go unnoticed, but as the writer of the scurrilous letter forgot (?) to sign their name and said that "he saw" an attack on the "beloved" G. E. R. of the I. B. P. O. E. in this column, we doubt not he may be looking for his answer. I daresay that we have known his "beloved," personally, longer than any person now residing on the Pacific Coast. Against him we have no personal feeling, but WE INTEND TO FIGHT TO THE DEATH THE POLICIES AS NOW FATHERED AND ENACTED UNDER HIS ADMINISTRATION. We feel assured that a greater personal knowledge of the history of the Order is ours than that of "Annonymous." Where are all of the bishops, preachers and praying men of the Order when they have to hire an Assistant Grand Chaplain to pray for them at the price of $10.00 per day? And that appointment made from a lodge in New York—Imperial—which had promised their support in consideration of a grand lodge office. Why all of the extra committeemen?—some of them did not know even to what committee they belonged, but received their stipend of $7.50 per day. Mr. "Anonymous" calls this writer an ingrate. We plead ignorance as to what "Anonymous" might mean—"INGRATITUDE!" Twenty-five years ago there were a few of the "faithful" paying our personal money in the fight for its fraternal existence. Past G. E. R., Armond Scott, Washington, D. C., must be given the credit for bringing about the spirit of amity between the I's. and the B. P. O. E. We are one of the "Old Guard" and it is our desire to see fraternalism divorced from personal commercialism. To that end we shall ever strive. There lays in the shadows of the hills which flank the Cumberland valley the dust of him who taught me when a youth to "fear nothing but the wrath of God, and live always so that you need have no fear of that." To that end we shall strive ever.

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We heard the boast of a man that he had the first dollar in the bank that he ever earned. Another says, "I have tried to make the first dollar that I ever earned work for me." Some public officials boast of "how much money was in the public treasury under their administrations." Hoarded money is no money at all. What is the use of dollars tied up in such way that it cannot be used and circulated for purchasing purposes? Three years ago the state buildings in California's capital were unfinished. The surrounding plats laid for lawns were mud bogs. In the meantime governmental departments were being housed in leased buildings. Yet, it was claimed that the "treasury was bursting with wealth of money." Taxes were not decreased and those dollars in the treasury of the state were of no value to the Commonwealth. Came a change of administrations: today those unsightly, unfinished, state buildings house the departments and bureaus of the State government. The surroundings are the show places of the Capital city, and commented upon for their beauty. Highways have been built and improved. Those "hoarded dollars" have been set to work, and employment given to thousands of workers who in turn have been able to make purchases that have given a stimulous to business throughout the state. It is the prospeirty of the many, not of the few, which makes a contented people, and they don't mind the taxes so much if they have the wherewith to pay. Money wisely spent in the best economy.

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Senator Moses says that his "Wild Jackass" application to the insurgent group of senators was a quotation from the Bible. Which goes to show that the New Hampshire solon is not so heritic after all. But it does seem strange how often the Bible and politics get in a mixup. It is alleged that one of the senators who, by implication, was placed in the "Wild Jackass" corral, remarked that Moses was a progeny of "Ballam's Ass." While all of this personal and partisan by-play was being enacted a long suffering public was patiently waiting for some legislation on the tariff that would relieve the business suspense of the country. Press warnings have been given the national legislators of the public feeling toward the revelations now being made concerning lobby activities and its effect on matters of legislation concerning big business, and if those warnings be not heeded there is liable to be such a change in the legislative personnel, in the coming year, that neither house will be recognizable by the habitutes of the galleries. Just as there has been upheavals in the municipal elections past, no changes in State and National offices can be counted on in the 1930 elections.

LITTLE EXCURSIONS WEEK BY WEEK
By ALICE DUNBAR-NELSON

(For the Associated Negro Press)

Shippensburg, Pennsylvania, is not a place to cause much excitement in the human breast. It is just a little Pennsylvania town in the Cumberland Valley, near the border of Maryland. There are approximately 6,000 inhabitants, of which something like 200 or over are Negroes. The Shippensburg Normal School is there, one of the first of the first of the State Normal Schools, a huge place, with nearly a thousand students, and of these about twelve are colored.

But the school situation in the town as regards our people is unique. As is the custom, illegally, of course, in so many score Pennsylvania towns, the children below Junior igh School age go to segregated schools. Not colored schools, oh, no, that is distinctly at variance with the school code of Pennsylvania, but schools in which there are only colored children, and only colored teachers.

Now this school in Shippensburg, with about thirty children was held in a brick building which resembled nothing so much as an old block house of Indian war days. Those thirty children are in all grades below the ihgh school, and the teacher was, and is a delightful old gentleman, apparently a Civil War Veteran, who combines the duties of teacher with that of town Justice of the Peace. So if a case has to be heard, the school is placed in charge of one of the older children, and a pleasant time is had by all.

But Shippensburg has a Parent-Teachers Association. Parents of the children, interested citizens and teachers recruited from among the instructors of the State Normal School, including the principal. And the Association waged a war in the town for better education facilities for these thirty little colored folk, not allowed to go to other public schools.

The first skirmish was won the other day, when a beautiful remodelled school building, modern in all respects was opened for public inspection. And a public meeting was held in the Junior High School Building so that all could come out at which a picture of Booker Washington was presented to the school. The next skirmish so, it is said is for a younger and more modern teacher, one whose other duties will not interfere with his pedagogical tasks.

But, and there is the invitable But in any educational program for Negroes in border states. If this school is placed in the hands of a model teacher, one capable of being a critic teacher in a Normal school, will it not mean that the colored students, now getting their practice training in the model school, and the town schools of Shippensburg, will be compelled to do their practice teaching in this one ungraded school? If so often happens that way, and the whole effect of their democratic training will be lost, for they will have but one point of view in their practice teaching that of the teacher of an ungraded country school. Students in Pedagogy and Medicine in the Univiersity of Pennsylvania can testify to the restrictions thrown around them in trying to get practice in their respective professions.

And there we are always between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea, afraid not to progress, for fear of the effect on our children; afraid to progress for fear of additional segregation and proscription.

THE HENPECKED HUSBAND
GOLDEN RULE
BY: THE DEACON

Here comes the creeping shadow
Of what was once a man;
Full of courage, strength and vigor,
Till he joined the matrimonial Land.

Twenty years ago he married,
His sharp tongued storm and strife,
And ever since that fatal day
He's been a slave to his wife.

He is not allowed to think
Until he has first obtained;
Upon his bended knees, a permit,
From his tyrannical dame.

The mind of this cringing slave
Has been completely crushed;
His lips are not sealed by death,
But his voice is hushed.

When he goes to bed at night,
She begins to jaw;
Then he hears a curtain lecture,
Longer than the moral law.

When the morning comes
He is weary and worn,
And regrets the day
That he was born.

During the few precious hours
When he is left alone;
He prays to the Lord,
To come and take him home.

His prayers have been answered
His body is at rest;
And his spirit has gone
To the home of the blest.

There was joy among the Angels
And they sang with glee:
When they saw the henpecked husband,
Heaven bound and free.

Then all the hosts of Satan
With one accord agreed;
That this poor henpecked husband
Had all the punishment he might need.

ALIAS THE DEACON

Here's to the Deacon, we wish him some wealth,
Also prosperity, comfort and health
Long may he warble his verses and rhymn
Sme is just awful but most of it's fine.

His is a happy go-lucky way;
Telling of happenings dav after day,
Hits from the shoulder with all of his might,
Saying his say when he thinks he's right.

Reading the Eagle, this I have found.
Nobody's safe when the Deacon's around.
That's if you're doing the things you should not,
You'll surely catch it if you are caught.

Hewing away for the good of us all,
Never a care where the chips going to fall;
Maybe on your toes, maybe on mine,
Working away as he hews to the line.

So here's to the Deacon, the Eagle good bets,
Let's fill up our glasses with anything wet
And toast him or roast him whatever you choose,
He sure does his stuff when he rhymes out his views,
No doubt feels sometimes like cussing them too.

Yes, here's to the Deacon, I'll say it again.
May the ink never dry on his self-filling pen;
Leading us on in his own unique way,
Making for better and happier day.

Gurd on your armor and put them to route
Malice and prejudice, hatred and doubt,
Hit from the shoulder till they cry enough;
Hop to it Deacon!
You know youn stuff.

Tune in on the Deacon every week-end,
He is your brother, counselor, friend,
Give him a hand that will help him along,
And he'll repay with his wisdom in song.

—Geo. Glenn.

If You Fail To Read--THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE--You May Never Know It Happened

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"Ole Virginny"

By IDELL A. BATEMAN

"Carry me back to Ole Virginny,
Dah's whah de cotten, corn and sweet potatoes grow;
Dah's whah de birds warble sweet in de springtime
Dah's whah dis ole darkey's hobt does long to go."



"125 St. Station, New York," called the Conductor.

Here, New York no different from most other cities except for the degree of wretchedness, those paintless tottering, ramshakle shelters, perhaps a century back the pride of the populace, now home to many black folk.

These are strung out along the railroad. I wondered why in most every city, exception perhaps for the more modern Los Angeles, the poorest class of Negroes congregate in degradating advertisement along the railroads.

"125 St. all out for 125 St. Station!" I grabbed my bags intentively. "Oh say, conductor, this would be the nearest station to W. 137 St. wouldn't it?" Very kindly he instructed how I might best reach the place, even by walking.

The grinding and screeching of wheels and the train comes to a stop. Bags off in furious haste. Alert red caps snatches them up, rushes pell-mell followed. Up, down and around we go, with poor little me in the center trying to keep and eye on him and one on mother with hundreds of darting, dashing, crowding human forms between. "I have lost him bags and mother too," for an instant are my panicky thoughts. Then I see him and dart forward. He has bags in taxi waiting, policeman is motioning cab man to pull out. I point distractedly to mother who is doing her bestest' best to keep up with the pace of New York. The taxi driver nervously fingers the steering wheel with one hand, while the other is on the gear shift, his feet on the starter. I step in thinking to steady the cab and driver. The policeman gives a shrill whistle at the same time approaches the roaring of a thousand motors at one time beats back on ones ears in the confines of the subway. Taxis are locked one to the rear wheels of the other just for a second and they pull out loaded or unloaded, but go, they must. Over all the traffic cops yell, blow their whistles, wave their arms and curse the curse of the privileged.

"What the H——!" The big burly, red faced cop yells just before getting to us. With mother half in the door the taxi bolts forward in time to escape the greater portion of the Irishman's wrath.

Whirling out of the 'jamboree' we sail up, out and away.

"140 W. 137 St. Please." "O. K." A feverish watching of numbers Tales of dark deeds in New York looms before me. I try not to appear like a stranger. I couldn't keep still, on the edge of my seat pecking and peering out, finally, "Are we going in the right direction?" "Yes."

After rounding a few corners. Viewing tall, old, smoked, weather beaten buildings known as tenement houses, sidewalks littered with tottling brown babes and ragged street urchins, waste papers and langrid-eyed men we arrive at 5 storied white brick buildings the Y. W. C. A. of Harlem.

ROSCOE SIMMONS AND SOUTHERN WHITES
By WILLIAM PICKENS
(For The Associated Negro Press)

An intelligent colored person of Montgomery, Ala., has just sent me a clipping from the Montgomery "Advertiser," white daily paper, which is boosting Roscoe Simmons for Negro Congressman instead of DePriest. The southern white paper quotes from a speech made by Simmons in Montgomery at "Old Ship" Negro Baptist Church, in which Simmons promises to try to please both "the North and the South," if only he can get Chicago Negroes to send him to Congress instead of DePriest. The "Advertiser", with evident approval, quotes Simmons as indulging in something which we call pure nonsense; that if he is elected to Congress, he will want southern white people to approve of him and to say: "Hear him. This is the son of the Great Conflict and now he rises to serve all alike, the north of Grant and the South of Lee".

In the name of both God and the Devil, we want to ask: How can an American Negro, even with a pretense of honesty, serve both the ideals which Grant fought for and also those which Robert E. Lee contended for? We have heard too much of that sort of rot all our days and we are frankly and fully suspicious of any Negro who starts out that way. If the southern whites were wise, they would never trust a Negro who would make such a pretense. If Simmons means to try to "straddle the fence" between the Negro's interest and the South's notions about Negroes, Simmons will be no leader for Negroes. Of course, southern white people, and the Montgomery "Advertiser" in par ticular, would rather see a negro in Congress who has the ability to talk a lot and say nothing. They would rather have some fellow who would play for their favor rather than for the interests and wishes of his black and white constituency.

If Simmons wants to be Congressman from Chicago, our advice is, that he try to satisfy the Negroes of America, especially those of the north, and more particularly those in the First Congressional District of Illinois. It was those Chicago Negroes who sent DePriest to Congress, and those Negroes will determine DePriest's Successor. The editors of the Alabama and Georgia daily newspapers could not send Simmons to Congress if they would, and would not if they could. They do not want either Simmons or DePriest or any other Negro, but of course, there are some Negroes whom they would rather have than some others, since they must see a Negro in Congress. But the very fact that we all know that these southern "white gent'men" do not want any Negro in Congress from anywhere makes us suspicious of any Negro whom they may endorse, even if we had no other reason in the world to be doubtful of that Negro. Anybody with a bit of brains can see that: who would want those who are opposed to all Negro representation, to have any influence on choosing Negro representatives when they find out that they are compelled to have one?

Roscoe Simmons is simply hunting in the wrong woods, when he is seeking an office from the hands of Chicago Negroes by running down South and trying to make good first with "our white folks." The Montgomery "Advertiser" has always stood for denying the Negro even the right to vote, let alone the right to go to Congress. Every boost Simmons can get from a source like that, ought to be a kick for him when the campaign gets going in Chicago next year. If he wants to go to Congress from Chicago, he had better run on back there and tell Chicago about it; and he need not tell them that he is going to be a "good darkey" and compromise with "Marse Henry," he will need to promise to be even more uncompromising for the Negro's rights than is the man whom he seeks to displace. We want MEN, not LACKEYS.

A PLEA TO THE LAFAYETTE PLAYERS

Listen here world, I don't want to alarm you,
But if you don't know I would like to inform you.
It is not about King Emperors as mayors
I speak of those actors the Lafayette players

They are right here in town, our beautiful city.
If you have not heard them, I think its a pity
Those keen looking papas, and hot-tentot mamas,
They know there onions when it comes to gramas.

If you're idle minded with nothing to think on,
Just slip on your top coat and go, to the Lincoln.
And if you didn't like them I'll refund your money.
But try and collect it. Now please don't be funny.

They have made me laugh, when my soul was not willing
They've inspired me, and helped, and I think they're thrilling.
As villians, they're me anxious to visit them.
As lovers, I've cheered when I wanted to kiss them.

To you, who have been there you like them, you know it.
So why in the heck, don't you come out and show it
Come out bring your sweeties your grand dads, and cousins,
And fill up those seats by the tens and dozens.

IVA O. REED

LA ENVOY

My mother oft' has told to me,
It takes a lot to set to rights
The mischief each day is done
By windy, loud lunged Blacherskites.
—Geo. Glenn.

SINGLE HANDED THIS COLORED MAN MAKES A SUCCESS OF TRIALS

Tops Polling Lists at Elections Among Contestants Who Are White

PIONEER OF BRITISH COLUMBIA SHOWERED WITH GIFTS OF PEOPLE AND FORTUNE

This is the story of a Colored Man who broke every barrier along the rugged path that leads to success, and achieved fame for himself and family in their adopted country--Vancouver, B. C.



John Freemont Smith and his illustrious family. Two of his daughters—one a clerk of the Court at Kamloops and the other a teacher in the public schools of her home city—are spending the Winter at Monrovia.

He is a colored man—John Freemont Smith—seven years alderman of Kamloops and 11 years secretary of the Kamloops Board of Trade. And today he holds the distinction of being the only member of the colored race sitting on the bench of a white court. This appointment he holds from the Dominian Government, together with that of Indian Agent for the Big Shuswap Agency.

He has never received a colored vote in all his life, as there are no other colored people in Kamloops, but in spite of this he has often topped the polls at the civic election and has never been defeated. As a member of the aldermanic council, he was chairman of the finance and water and light committees. After resigning from the city council in 1909, he was appointed city assessor. For a number of years he was editor of the Kamloops Standard and later of the Kamloops Sentinel, formerly the two leading newspapers of that town.

Single-handed and alone, he has made a tremendous success in the white man's world. Having landed in Victoria in 1872 a poor youth, he has since run the gamut of shoemaker, restaurant keeper and dishwasher, prospector, fur trader, stock raiser, farmer, school teacher, manufacturer, editor, magistrate, Indian Agent and financier and today is rated as one of the wealthiest men in the interior of British Columbia. He owns several of the largest business blocks in Kamloops, including the block in which the post office is situated and he is paying taxes on nearly $100,000 worth of the best business and residential property in Kamloops. He holds thousands of dollars' worth of stock in some fifteen of the largest Canadian commercial and farming concerns.

Unto him and his wife, a Victoria-born white girl whom he married in 1872, 16 children have been born in Kamloops. All of his surviving children are graduates of the University of British Columbia, with the exception of his youngest daughter, who is is now a student at the University. His only son, Sergt. Leo Alphonse Smith, was killed in France shortly before the armistice. His daughters play a prominent part in the social life of Kamloops, and have never known the sting of racial prejudice.

RESPECTED BY ALL

When Mr. Smith arrived in Victoria 50 years ago, he was among the earliest settlers of this province and when he removed to Kamloops, 39 years ago there were only four other families in that town.

His personal history reads with the zest of fiction and a most interesting narrative. At the age of 16 he left his home at St. Croix to attend the opening of Government College, Denmark. Taking a general course, law and rhetoric, he graduated there in 1886, and entered college in London, where he took a literary, law and commercial course. From London he went to a Jesuit College at Liverpool, where he studied for three years and served an apprenticeship in boot and shoe making, winning free scholarships to each of these institutions, transportation included.

Early in 1871 he was given a tour of Europe, travelling through the Black Sea and Mediterranean countries and the principal countries of the continent. He was in Paris when the victorious Germans were marching out in 1871 and returned to Liverpool in 1872. In June he was given free passage to San Francisco by the Cunard Line, and arrived at San Francisco in November, leaving in December for Victoria, where he bought a half-interest in P. Kelly's boot and shoe shop.

RESTAURANT OPENED

In 1874 he left the business in the hands of his partner and sailed for Fort Wrangel, Alaska, where he pioneered with pack on back up the Stikine River. He had never been in a canoe before, nor had an axe or saw in his hand. He prospected in the Dease Creek and Cassiea mining districts. "But this pick and shovel business," he said, "was not agreeable with my temperament," so he returned from the mines several months later and stopped on at Telegraph Creek, which was the head of navigation for the Stikine River. He and a white friend opened a restaurant at Telegraph Creek, where he waited on table and washed the dishes, while his friend did the cooking. He returned to Victoria in October of '74, but 11 years later again went back to Alaska and opened a general store within 11 miles of Dease Lake, where he traded in furs, gave meals and sold whisky.

In 1885 he also opened a trading post on the North Thompson, 36 miles from that town, where he traded with the Indians, conducted a store and ran a farm and a ranch. He sold out this business in 1895. In 1891 he organized the Kamloops Agricultural Association, was elected a director and has been a member ever sice, as director and secretary-manager. In 1900 the Kamloops Farmers' Institute was organized and he was elected secretary, which office he still holds. From 1893 to 1897 he taught in the Industrial School at Kamloops. In 1902 he was elected alderman, and was elected every year thereafter until 1909, when he resigned, owing to business pressure. He was also elected secretary of the Kamloops Board of Trade in 1902, which he resigned in 1912.

APPOINTED INDIAN AGENT

Between the years 1900-1912 he acted in the capacity of alderman, chairman of the Water and Light and Finance Committees of the City Council and secretary of the Board of Trade, Rifle Association, Prevention of Cruelty to Animals' Association, Children's Aid Society, Farmers' Institute, Agricultural Society and the Moral Reform Association.

He was appointed Indian Agent for the Kamloops Agency in 1911, which office he still holds with magisterial jurisdiction, the Idians speaking highly of his administration. When he is not able to secure funds from the department for urgent improvements, he digs down into his own pocket and foots the bill, allowing the government or the Indians to repay him when the fruits of the improvements begin to come in.

Although his skin is black, John Freemont Smith is designated by all who kow him as a white man through and through.

WORK THE SECRET

"To what do you attribute your success?" he was asked.

"Work," he replied. "I have never taken a holiday in all my life; I must always be doing something; that is why I took over this agency—the money means nothing to me, but the job affords something useful and helpful to do. I never undertake anything in which I am not interested, but if anything is worth doing at all it is worth doing right. When there is work to be done, I do not stop until it is finished."

Although 72 years of age, one would easily take Mr. Smith for a man not more than 50. He is alert and conversant with all the topics of the day; and he possesses a personality that commands respect.

Eagle Readers Give Version of Failing Attendance at Lincoln

[EDITOR'S NOTE: We publish the following letters from the many which we have received following our article upon the apparent falling off of attendance at the wonderful Lincoln Theatre. We do this for the benefit of all concerned. We are interested in the people getting what they want in amusement and we are further interested, because we appreciate the man who would make such an investment as Mr. Ramish has and make it possible for the talent of our race to ply their profession and furnish such a magnificent support. Of course we are more than anxious for the Lincoln to receive our united support.]

To The California Eagle and
The Management of the Lincoln Theatre,
Los Angeles, Calif.

I am taking great pleasure in answering the question which appears in the last issue of your paper. Now, it seems as though anyone would be able to tell what the public wants and would not have to ask. We, as the supporting public do not want a cheap movie; if you think so, you will very quickly find out, "that's that," that's all wet. Now, what the class of people that frequently visit such places as the Lincoln and other theatres or places of amusement want is a show with lots of laughs and giggles.

You both know—the Calif. Eagle and Management of the Lincoln Theatre—when this playhouse was in its infant day, we found there, as well as in other up-to-date houses, a good picture, vaudeville and Curtis Mosby's red hot jazz orchestra. After having such a good attendance it seems that this house decided to cut expense, and give us no pictures or orchestra for a while, and not one that could be better. They even had to take all the pep out of the present orchestra to make it balance correctly—I am speaking of the drummer, whom we all got so much kick out of, seeing him throw his sticks.

Now, the Lafayette Players are all artists, but no one these days cares for this style of amusement all the time, we want for a change a hot show, such as Bilo & Co., some good comedians and you can rest assured your attendance will increase. Now, give us what we want as you started out doing. I am sure your attendance will continue in the same rut because if cheap movies come to the Lincoln, the Rosebud, Tivoli and other cheap movie houses will have to increase their seating capacity. You can visit either house now and find a larger audience than ever before since the Lincoln first opened its doors. Now, we pay for it, we want it, something hot, not drama all the time. I thank you for this pleasure.

A Pleasure Seeker and a Friend of Sport.

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Los Angeles, California,
November 23, 1929.

Editor California Eagle,
847 South Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, California,

Dear Editor: In reference to an article in this week's issue of The California Eagle concerning the sprse attendance at the Lincoln Theatre I wish to ask one question. Has it ever occurred to the management of the theatre that perhaps the public would welcome a change in the type of performance that has been offered there for the past year?

I LIKE HIM
By CARL ECHOLS

He is not College bred; fact is, he didn't quite finish the grade school.

His speech is not fluent or polished; he uses "ain't," he splits infinitives; his grammar is below par. His shoes are not laways shined—And those out of date clothes! But I like him.

His cultural background is limited: he is unable to discourse on books, paintings, and opera; on laws and movements.

He chews tobacco, cusses, and enjoys home brew—But I like Him.

His good honor, simple wisdom, and innate politeness captivates me. Being in his presence causes me to feel so rested, so at ease.

He knows nothing of Sylligisms, premises, but his judgement is par-excellent. If destiny had placed him in more favorable environs he would have made a name for himself. As it is he is liked respected by all.

His skin is very dark, and rough, and pitted; and when I perceive such noble qualities incarnate in so humble a human, I feel proud to know that my man is a Negro—And that I too am a Negro.—For I Like Him.

N. A. A. C. P. BENEFIT PROMISES TO BE UNIQUE ON BROADWAY

New York, Dec. 4, By ANP—With leading stars on Broadway, both white and colored, enthusiastically participating in preparations for the benefit concert for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, on Sunday night, Dec. 8, in the Forrest Theater, the affair promises to be unique on Broadway. In the opinion of people familiar with Broadway stardom, no such array has been assembled in recent years, as will be introduced to a brilliant audience by the celebrated columnist for the Scripps-Howard newspapers, Heywood Brown.

The complete list of performers as made public today by the N. A. A. C. P. is as follows; Helen Morgan, Geo. Gershwin, Libby Holman, Rosamond Johnson and Taylor Gordon, Frances Williams, Duke Ellington and his Cotton Club Orchestra, Jimmy Durante, Margaret Wycherley, Utica Jubilee Singers, Edward J. McNamara, Cecil Mack's Blackbirds Choir, Jazzlips Richardson, Charles Butterworth, Miller and Lyles, Daniel L. Haynes, Richard Hale, Eubie Blake and Broadway Jones, Edith Wilson, Baby Cox, Moret and Fredi, and the Hot Chocolates Girls.

In addition to the New York, Brooklyn and New Jersey Women's Auxiliaries, the following well-known New Yorkers have been and still are working to make the affair a success: Muriel Draper, Miguel Covarrubias, who has contributed two carisatures to the program; Aron Douglass, who has made a handsome drawing for the program cover; Richmond Barthe, young Negro sculptor, who has made a drawing of Mrs. Wiley Wilson for the program; Ruth Hale, Carl Van Vechten, and other friends of the N. A. A. C. P.

When those distinguished actors and actresses known as the Lafayette Players came to Los Angeles, they were met with open arms and most heartily received. For many months the Lincoln Theatre reported a capacity audience consisting of both groups who were thrilled with the performances of these splendid players. It is needless to mention the fact that the Lafayette Players were well supported by enthusiastic patrons month's after their arrival—everybody knows that but how long does the manager or management think that the theatre going public will sit, listen and be perfectly satisfied with the same type of performance (the speaking drama) and practically the same players all of the time, month in and month out?

The management must know that the Lincoln theatre isn't on Broadway and that there isn't enough patronage in the Central Avenue district to support a long run show. The public wants variety, a musical comedy now and then, drama, pictures and most of all, perhaps, NEW faces on the stage. It isn't cheap pictures that the Negroes want who attend this theatre as the Eagle states, the support that they have given the Lafayette Players in the past proves that. I am sure that pictures like Disraelli would be appreciated on Central Avenue as well as on Hollywood Boulevard.

Last but not least, both white and colored wish to see Negro actors and actresses when they attend a so-called all-colored show and not a show whose cast is so white that even a brown-skinned person would look like a fly in a pan of milk.

Negroes have supported the Lincoln Theatre in the past and will continue to do so in the future if given the right kid of entertainment, and the right kid of entertainment in this case means VARIETY.

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TENNIS BASEBALL FOOTBALL TRACK BOXING GOLF

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CALIFORNIA EAGLE

COUNTRY CLUB ACTIVITIES

BY: ART HAMILTON

Maceal Birch, New House Manager at The Lincoln Theatre, Hopes To Please—Catering To People's Wants

The writer had the pleasure of interviewing the new house manager of the Lincoln Theater, Maceal Birch and found him to be a most genial and cordial young man to contact.

Birch knows the show game from top to bottom and has been in it for the major part of his business life. He was called here especially to take over the Lincoln. He is from Kansas City and has not been in the city long, but is rapidly making friends.

TO GREET YOU AT DOOR

Mr. Birch is a graduate of Howard University and has traveled extensively throughout the east. During his travel in the east the new manager studied the many wonderful play houses and their running order and he hopes to put into effect some of the many things observed in the eastern climes that make successful houses.

The new manager is there to cater to the sensitive wants of the show going public. He will be on the floor at all times and will greet you at the door. Mr. Birch at all times will be available in the lobby and more than willing to help those that need and are seeking help.

WORKING UNDER GARRETT

Birch is working under the direction of B. W. Garrett a well known West Coast Man.

WANTS HELP OF PEOPLE

Not only does the management want help from one another in making the Theater click, but they want the help and co-operation of the public. Without the help of the people the show house cannot live.

When asked for a statement Garrett said, "We have a wonderful institution here and we want to make it go. We are trying our best to please and serve the sensitive wants to the people of this community, but without their whole hearted support we cannot do it."

Asked about feature nights and things new to the show going public in this vicinity, Mr. Garrett replied, "The management has started a new policy for Monday night that we think will attract. We have on Monday night what we call family night, you bring the whole family for the sum of one dollar. This is not the only feature that we have in mind, but in the near future hope to bring many new attractions that will please the show goers of Central Avenue.

RACE MOVIE EXTRA SLUMP BROKEN BY INDEPENDENT

1800 PAY CHECKS ISSUED RACE SCREEN PLAYERS OVER A PERIOD OF THREE WEEKS.

(By Lawrence Francis LaMar)

Colored screen players continue to get the breaks as producers continue to make tropical films. Although there has been a general slump in movie production this year, and, the extras have fared poorly as a result; yet, the colored extra has no reason whatsoever to sing 'em. They have had more than their prorata of work. Large movie sets, calling for hundreds of people have been the main cause. Most of them have been African or native sets. Others were jazz revue sets, calling for an orchestra and usually scores of dancers. However, the African sets predominated.

Now, while the major studios as far as Negro players are concerned, are doing nothing; the smaller independent studios, are stepping in and shattering all records for race employment.

Two studios hold the spotlight of attention in this matter. Color-Art studios, where "Mamba" was filmed; and Columbia studio, where "Revenge" or "Black Sheep" is being filmed. At Color-Art, approximately 1200 pay checks were issued, while thus far at Columbia, 600 have been issued.

Stars in the Making

Outstanding colored players in "Mamba" will include Onest Conley, Mme. Sul-Te-Wan, and Ernest Wilson. Others are, Tom Farrel, Harry Crawford, and Hazel Jones. Noble Johnson is to be numbered among the principals. Floyd Shackelford is easily outstanding in the Columbia vehicle, "Revenge." However, he is closely pressed by Onest Conley, and Robt. Frazier for honors. Others seen at good intervals are Dave Horton, Jas. Robinson, Nathan Curry, Harold Farley and Katherine Garrott. This last named picture stars Jack Holt. It is directed by Archie Mayo. The entire casting was handled by Spencer Williams. He also weilded an assistant director's megaphone.

JOHNNY ADAMS, OLD FAVORITE WANTS TO FIGHT BABY SAL SORIA; WANTS $500 SIDE BET

Johnny Adams, the Old San Bernardino lion and favorite, in the Gate City, has issued a challenge to Baby Sal Soria, the other Gate City favorite that looks like business.

Fight business has been pretty slack up the country in San Berdoo lately and this new challenge of Johnny's will throw some much needed life into the fistic game up that way.

HARD TO GET MATCHES

It has been a hard matter for Hess Elkins, the matchmaker at Berdoo to line up the right kind of matches and consequently the game has shifted up that way. But Johnny throws a little fat on the fire when he comes out and offers to fight Baby Sal on a winner take all basis.

BIG SHOTS

Both of the boys are big shots in their home town. Johnny Adams is known from one coast to the other for his fighting ability. He can go a little yet although he is getting pretty old in the game. At one time the "Mountain Lion" was known from one seaboard to the other as the tightenest piece of machinery ever turned out on the West Coast. Johnny has fought the best in the game. He has not only fought some of the best men in the rackett, but he has also beaten more than his share of them. Going down the list of men that Adams has fought and hung the dead sign on are Tommy O'Brien, Ace Hudkins, the same Hudkins that just lost to Mickey Walker. Adams beat him. And many others too numerous to name.

NOT SO GOOD NOW

As stated above, Adams at one time was rated with the best of them and has seen some very palmy days, but the old wolf is at the door now so to speak and the dimes don't come so easy now. In the good old days Johnny pulled down dough that was real dough, not this little fly-by-night dough but dough that knew it was dough. Johnny said he made it easy and by gosh it went easier than that. Easy come, easy go. That's what the fighting Mountain Lion said and that is just what he did.

CARS AND MORE CARS

Johnny's pet hobby was buying autos and could that baby buy them? Ask me another. He could do that thing and no less. Hudsons, Cads, Oaklands, and more cars. The Cads had the edge and they cost more money, so you know the boy made money in his day.

BRIGHT LIGHTS

Autos weren't the only things the old fighting Mountain Lion put the old iron men out on. He loved the bright and gay lights and the brighter they were the better he liked them. And believe me he spent plenty on making 'em shine with just a little more luster. In other words that boy could go and go some. He was a goer of the first water in the ring and just as much of a goer outside of the ring. Whatever he did he did it with a vim. But as all fight fans know, one of them must give in. You can't make the bright lights shine and shine in the squared circle too. Well in the long run the bright lights won out with Adams.

He tried hard to keep the mbold up but he just couldn't make the grade and he went down in his ring rating and tried and is still trying to do what they all do when they fall by the way-side in the ring—make a comeback, but it just can't be done to the highest degree again.

STILL CAN FIGHT

Johnny can still go a little, he always could fight, but he isn't the top notcher he used to be. Now he is creating a stir by wanting to take on Baby Sal Soria in a winner take all.

SAL A PUNCHER

This Baby Sal Soria that Adams is hurling the challenge to is no champ himself.

Sal is pretty well known and has a reputation for being able to do a little fighting and hit, O my how that boy can lay a right hand on the old kisser. When Sal puts that old right on them they are just right and further more they stay that way. It is seldom, yea very seldom any of them get up when Sal lays it to them.

LOOKED LIKE CHAMP

At one time and not so long ago Baby Sal Soria looked like a champ in the junior lightweight division, but since then the boy's stock has taken a sudden drop, in fact when it did start dropping it hit the bottom with almost as hard a bang as Wall Street did a couple of weeks back. But when the boy was on top he was berries. Sal too is making what he calls a comeback. He is younger than the Mountain Lion and has more of a chance to get back on the top heap.

The good looking Mexican boy jumped into the limelight, when he hung the old kyo on Darrio Barron, another Mex that was hitting the high spots in Los Angeles at the big house on Grand Avenue. Sal hit Darrio with that terrible right hand of his and he put his countryman out like a light.

MADE SAL

That fight made the company of Leabo and Sal. The fans liked the way the kid shoved over his knockout punch and they went wild over him and Sal was sittig on top of the world.

SHORT PUNCHER

Sal has one of the prettiest short punches in the fight game today, with a right paw and that left of his is no slouch.

Anyway, Sal was made with that fight and he was packing the Olympic often. He didn't win all of his fights, but he was either knocked out or he knocked out his man and he did it in a way that was sensational.

FIGHTS CHAMPION

After several bouts at the big house and winning them by knockouts, that were kayos in every sense of the word they shoved the kid up against the world's junior lightweight champion—Tod Morgan. You all remember the outcome. Morgan outsmarted Soria from here to Timbucto, made him fight just the kind of battle he wanted him to fight and gave him a boxing lesson to the nth degree.

Not only did Sal fail in wresting the crown from Tod's brow, but from then on every time he went up against a first-rater he fizzled, by trying to box instead of getting in there slugging for all he was worth, the one and only thing he knows about the game.

ON BOTTOM NOW

The hard hitting kid hit the bottom just about as hard as he hit the top and now he is down in the sticks again trying to regain his form, so that he can have one more whirl at the big time.

STANDS GOOD CHANCE

The Mex stands a good chance with Johnny Adams and if he hangs the old boy a knock out with that right hand he will be sitting on top of the world again and I don't mean maybe. There is a little difference in weight between the men, but that can be fixed up and allow them to go to it hammer and tongs for ten rounds or less.

I am telling you that would be one fight that would be worth seeing. Picture it. Johnny with that never die fighting spirit of his and Baby Sal with that death dealing blow in either hand and both of them sluggers of the first water. Boy what a fight.

Match them Elkins, the fans will flock to that one.

ROYAL GIANTS WIN FROM KELLY KARS

The Royal Giants, with Bullet Roganpitching looked plenty royal last Sunday afternoon, when they beat the Kelly Kars in a fast game, that had them standing on the edge of their seats.

The Giants only had an edge of one hit. The colored boys garned six hits and the Kellys brought in five bingles. The game was as close a ball game as you would want to see.

AIR TIGHT BALL

"Bullet" chunked air tight ball in there all the time and kept his hits well scattered. The old boy was feeling his oats and no less Sunday and pitched the ball that gives him his nickname, "Bullet."

In fact all of the boys played the ball they are famous for back in the East.

KELLYS LOSE TWO

The Kar boys not only lost to the Royals, they came in on the short end with the San Luis team also.

The Mexican boys from San Luis took the Kelly boys by a score of 11 to 1. San Luis pulled in 17 hits while the Kars were held down to 7 hits and then they didn't use them when the time came.

Les Kennedy Takes Ten Round Verdict Over K. O. Christner—Harbor Boy Takes Eight Cantos

Harry Beum Steals Show With Knockout Of Hoffman

K. O. Christner of Akron, Ohio failed miscrably to demonstrate why he is called K. O. Tuesday night in the main event at the Grand Avenue Fistic house.

Christner did not begin to show a punch that would lable him a knockout king. The old boy may be hot copy back east, but he is just another fighter out here in the wide open spaces o fthe West, where men are fighters of the first water.

LES FIGHTS GOOD FIGHT

Kennedy fought a very good fight and had the old timer in tow all the way. The youngster held back a little out of due respect for the rubber worker's right hand. Les had heard so much about it he couldn't help, but give it a little leeway. Although the harbor boy had his eye on that right. Christner never came within an ace of slipping it over.

MAULING TYPE OF BOXER

This writer failed to see why the sport writers in the east should go so wild over the rubber man from Ohio. He didn't have a thing, but a big heart and plenty of taking powers. The old boy never stopped swinging even if he didn't do any good, or I should say harm.

LES ALL THERE

There wasn't anything less about Les Tuesday night, he was all there and no less. The boy fought a very good fight and looked tip top all the way.

The easterner came in the ring weighing 200 pounds to 190 for the boy from the harbor.

Kennedy drew the only blood shown in the fight, when he let the old man have one on the bezeer in the fourth canto. In the remainder of the heats K. O. was wiping and blowing blood all over the ringside and the referee.

HECTOR LOOSES, BUT WINS

Mike Hector won over Bob Robinson a colored boy, anyway that is the way referee Charley Randolph looked at it. Robinson won every round, but one in the windup bout, but the referee got color blind and couldn't see anything but white, when the time came to raise the duke.

BEUM WINS

Harry Beum the fighting fireman knocked out Walter Hoffman in the third round of the special. Hoffman was colder than cold and the third man in the ring could have counted from now on, and Walt would have still been lying there waiting for the sunrise. A left and a right to the lug did the job.

Randolph was seeing all kinds of ways Tuesday night. He called them every way, but right. Ted Sluder won over Jimmy Lyall, but Charley said James won.

Cecil Jordan lost every round to Ora Smit in the opening bout.

OUR HOLLYWOOD SPY-GLASS

(By RUBY BERKLEY GOODWIN)

Follow the Leader

Probably in no other field is there so much of this spirit displayed as in the field of motion pictures. Close on the heels of Warner Brothers' African release, "Golden Dawn" comes Tiffany-Stahl productions with its stupendous South African production, "Mamba." The story deals with the awakening of the much exploited natives who band themselves together and revolt against tyrannical white planters. Thirty different tribes come together under one chief and drive the white planters into the fort. It is a thrilling story of the underdog's attempt to liberate himself and one that the American Negro can understand.

Noble Johnson, pioneer Negro actor who has been playing in many pictures in roles impersonating other races has come back to his own race to do the role of African chief.

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NEW PULLMAN MAIDS QUARTERS IN CHARGE OF PULLMAN PORTER INSTRUCTOR

New quarters in Los Angeles, was established for the Pullman Maids operating into this district, in one of the apartments of Pullman Porters instructor, L. A. Coffin. The maids were formerly quartered at the home of John Peters, retired Pullman Porter of this district, Mr. Coffin was still in Chicago at the time we went to press, attending the P. P. B. A. convention as delegate from Los Angeles. The porters are all anxious for him to return as much interest is attached to the report that he is expected to bring here from the convention, meeting will be called by the chairman of Local No. 1 directly after the arrival of the delegate, in order that the members of this Local be informed of what took place at the convention.

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SANTA FE TRAIN KILLS SIX

Six persons, three young men and three girls, all students or former collegians, were killed last week, when a fast south bound Santa Fe train, headed for San Diego, struck their auto at Myers crossing, between Whittier and Norwalk. Five of the young people were killed instantly, and one died while being taken to the Memorial Hospital in Whittier.

The train carries three pullmans and two day coaches, and according to the line up, the pullman porters in charge at the time the accident occured, were J. Wortham, and R. Bradford.

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TERRIFIC SNOW STORM AND COLD

Weather Ties Up Railroad In East

The first serious reminder that winter has appeared on the scene, was brought to us from reports of Pullman Porters who operate out of Chicago, not in fifty years has the country experienced such severe weather so early in the season, Pullman Porters say the cold snap should increase travel to Southern California, and all porters who were headed this way are hailing the cold weather as a life saver for their business. Every since Thanksgiving, travel has been unusually light on trains headed this way, it is thought that now since the winter has set in that travel will greatly increase. The Santa Fe Chief came in with a good load, and from all indications will continue to do so as long as the cold weather last.

Steam heated flats are getting a big break in Chicago, and are renting at top notch prices.

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TWENTY-FIVE INJURED AND NINE KILLED IN VIRGINIA TRAIN WRECK

Eight women and one man were killed last Sunday, near Norfolk, Va., when a split rail threw five coaches of of the week end Norfolk-New York excursion special off the track, causing two coaches to overturn.

The special was pounding through the night at fifty miles an hour when the wreck happened. All told, there were five hundred people on the train, evenly devided between Colored and White. When the crash occured the train was lunged into darkness, and the fear of fire breaking out before the dead and dying could be extracted was great. Among the dead were Miss M. E. Diggs, and four other unidentified Colored women.

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SANTA FE TO BUILD $1,000,000 DEPOT

The latest reports in railroad circles is to the effect, that The Santa Fe will in the near future begin construction on a new $1,000,000 depot on the present sight of the old one. The Santa Fe has been prepared for years to build a new station, but owing to the fact that the union terminal question has been hanging fire in the different courts, it would be foolhardy to go ahead with their program. Now since the supreme court has handed down a decision, that the interstate commerce commission has no power to order the railroads to build a jouint depot. It is thought they will begin operations at once. Should this becomes a reality the Santa Fe red caps will have a new home to work out of.

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CLAIM SANTA FE YARDS WILL MOVE TO U. P.

Yard employees, were all exited last week over the latest report, that on March 1st. The Santa Fe Railroad will move there present yards at 7th Street to a site in the neighborhood of the Union Pacific yards, should this be done, yard employees will either have to swarm the markets for second hand Fords, or stay up half the night in order to get to work on time. This will also work a hardship on the Pullman Porter arriving on early morning transcontinental trains.

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WOMEN'S ECONOMIC COUNCIL MEMBER LOOSES HUSBAND

Mrs. Cook, A member of the Women Economic Council of Los Angeles, was deprived of her husband through death last week, Mr. Cook has been sick for some time, and put up a hard battle for life, but finaly succombed to his illness. The Angeles Funeral Home had charge of the funeral.

UNION PACIFIC WINS SAFETY AWARD

During these days of manywrecks on the different railsoads it is nice to know that for the fourth time the Union Pacific system has been awarded the Harriman gold medal, given each year to the railroad with the best record for safety.

Presentation will be made in New York on December 5th, President Carl R. Gray and W. M. Jefferies, Vice-President will receive the medal, Mrs. E. H. Harriman gives the trophy each year ,in memory of her husband, former chairman of the Harriman lines.

TILLMAN TAKES OILMEN TO —CONVENTION —

Pullman Porter Tillman, regular line man operating on the Chief, and living in Watts, Calif., got a break last week, when he caught a private car of California Oil men enroute to their convention in Chicago. Porter Tillman has been off for several trips with a bad colo, and after loosing much time, he considers this a good break, Mr. Tillman is just about fed up on the hard Chicago winters, and when interviewed by the writer, made the remark that he will soon transfer to Los Angeles. We hope he is in earnest about it, and will welcome him to the land of sunshine when he comes. Mr. Tillman has his own home in Watts, but on account of operating out of the Chicago East District, does not have long to stay at home.

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NEW OBSERVATION CARS FOR CHIEF

The first latest type observation car with many new features in traveling accomodations left here last week. The car has one of the finest sun parlors ever put out by the Pullman Company, and was the scene of many visitors while standing in the station.

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PULLMAN PILLOW SLIPS

Maids Bertha Marshall, and Bertha Lee have bid in on 7 and 8 Union Pacific Lines.

J. L. Barnette has bid in the Sacramento line.

J. D. Banton has bid in line 3452 to Oakland.

E. L. Arnaud has bid in the relief line to 3468-3538.

A. Crockett has given up line 3455 to Calexico.

F. C. Chester, and A. Jennings have released lines 372-302 ½ the weather in Chicago was a little more then they cared to face.

C. Jackson has bid in line 683 to Ogden for hard tiries.

Line 628 to Portland, Oregon is up for bid.

T. Tait, ducked the Graf Zeppelin on pay day .

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC NEWS

DINER 10038

The famous back biting crew has been listed as follows: Geo. Miller, Chef, McClain, Winston John, Booker T. Washington, J. Michel, Jack Johnson.

Miller is out to bite Chef. McClain in the back, even though he is his buddy, he is sure heartless.

Red bit Willis, and Willis bit him back.

Winston John ate Booker T. up bodily.

They say that he will not be hungry for a long time to come.

Chef. McClain showed the smile that won't come off when he received a free turkey for Thanksgiving.

Johnie Michel want to join the flat where all this snagging is coming off.

Joe Winder is on the Apache singing the same old blues.

Second cook J. Johnson made a trip to Mexico, and wants to go right back again he likes them red peper mama's.

F. Clayborne is making himself scarce on the West side just before Xmas.

They have even gone so far as to threaten to bite Chef Cook. H. Pecot who thinks he is safe working in the commissary.

Second Cook .Duray Caldwell and Chef J. Comming turn diner 10038 over to chef McClain just like it came out of the shops.

Chef Vandy Thompson, has been smilling all over . he has been playing the role of bachelor since the Mrs. has been down East.

Sam Lawson, and William Josaway, stoped at Kings in Chicago, better known as sinch row.

(Pantry) A. V. Sorahm, like's to run dark horses on Bilajai George.

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CHICAGO UNION CHARITY CLUB TO HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET at DUNBAR HOTEL

The Chicago Union Charity Club will hold their third annual banquet at the Dunbar Hotel, Sunday, Dec. 8th from 6 P. M. until 8; Attorney Clarence C. Jones, of Pasadena will install the newly elected officers. A short program with the following prominent speaker's will be the main feature of the evening, Dr. H. Claude Hudson, Pres. N. A. A. C. P., Los Angeles, Mrs. C .B. Bass, Hon Assemblyman, F. M. Roberts, Mr. B. M. Durham, Pres. N. A. A. C. P. Pasadena, and Mr. L. G. Robinson, recent Grand Delegate to the N. A. A. C. P. convention in Cleveland. Madame Mozelle T. Outley will be the director of music, and Chas L. Upton, the Master of Ceremonies.

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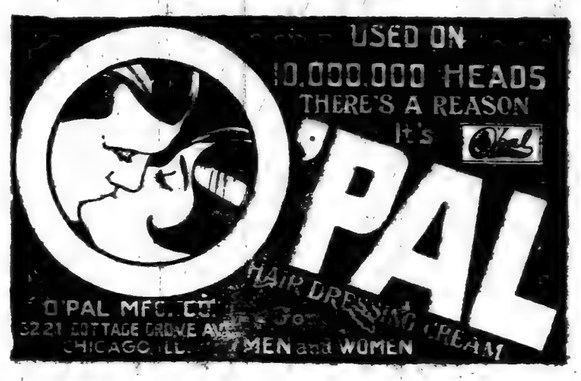
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KID CHOCOLATE UNMINDFUL OF LUIS GUTIERREZ'S TRADUCERS

(By JAS. W. JENNINGS)

Kid Chocolate has long been the apple of many a fight manager's eye but the Kid has frequently strongly stated that he belongs to Luis Gutierrez, his manager and friend, yet the poison squad of mangy pilots is working in its usual underhanded way to bring about a break between the boxer and Guiterrez and if possible, steal the Cuban from his director.

Happily, Chocolate pays no heed to their attacks on Luis, a thoroughly honest gentleman who has Chocolate's best interest at heart.

All during last week the arsenic boys have had close friends of Chocolate pound into his head the idea that he is not being properly managed.

"Think," they say in effect, "you are fighting in small clubs with boxers who are liable to land a lucky punch or get an unfair decision against you and you would be ruined as a great drawing card. You draw $1,500 or $2,500 ofr those kind of bouts when you could receive enough for one match against a good opponent to make up for thirty of those small club matches.

"Guetierrez was offered $30,000 to fight Earl Mastro in Chicago. Mastro's made to order for you, and what if you lose or draw, it's about time you lost a bout after 157 wins.

"You are asked by the Garden to fight somebody. They want you for Al Ridgway, a pipe for you no matter what he weights, or Nel Tarleton, a light-tapping Englishman. You could grab yourself $30,000 for either bout. Sixty grand for two matches and you get an average of $2,000 apiece for thirty of them barn battles you fight ini

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NEWSIE DINNER A DERBY RACE

By DAN SHAW

I do know whether Herberts spacious room ever offeres any fresher and more significent setting for a dinner than Thanksgiving dinner, given by Carlo Curtis for the hungry newsboys. Some of whom did not eat any breakfast for fear they would not have room for it.

RACE COURSE

Hill Street like it was the race course at Agua Caliente. The Newsie broke all existing records for the hunderd yard dash to get in line that stood four abreast for a city block. Three thousand including a few old fellers made up the mob.

Talk about one eyed Connelly the gate crasher, the old veteran crasher was not in it when the Newsie began crashing Herberts food emporium.

One hunored boys from the Central Avenue district put a dinner under belts that they will never forget.

MOSBY BLUE BLOWERS GLORIFIED

The setting was ideal for the famous pilot Mosby to instill pep into his incomparibles. From the time the first dinner was served the Blue Blowers played until their collars wilted from presperation from hard work. A hit they made.

The Drinkard trio offered three numbers of classic hoofing. Mr. Carlo Curtis had as guest Mrs. Margret Elliott, famous French actress who praises Josephine Baker very highly. Fred Solomon of Dance Hall fame, Mushy Callahan Junior Welterweight champion, Al Lang and Patty Quaic a number of boxers were in attendance. Hiny Miller, Abe Miller, Augie Curtis, Joie Greenburg and Sam Jaffa and the famous Ted Frenchie, Authur Wenzel acted as master of ceremonies introducing Henry B. Walthal famous stage and screen star. Joe Fuschino, former Denver, Colorado newsboy who gave a character sketch of a wop at a baseball game. Ruth Renick, leading woman of the "Passing of Third Floor Back." And the dainty little Naomi Burston, M.

LINCOLN THEATRE FAMILY NIGHT

The newly adopted Family Nite policy of the Lincoln Theatre was inaugurated last Monday night with great success. For hereafter every Monday night at the Lincoln Theatre will be known as Family Nite, and an entire family, be it of two members or six, will be admitted to the theatre for only one dollar. No seats will be reserved. All the best seats in the house will be available at this startling price, and the first to reach te theatre will have their choice of the best seats. Regular prices with reserved seats will prevail on all other days of the week.

"The Silent Witness" will be the next offering of the all-star Lafayette Players at the Lincoln. This great drama, written by Otto Harbach, noted musical comedy playwright, has proved an outstanding success wherever it has been played. It is a great story, and offers members of the Lafayette Players a marvelous opportunity for entertaining their audience. A young boy, accused of the murder of a college chum, comes up for trial. There were no apparent witnesses to the crime, and his own account of the affair is very incriminating. On the border of his conviction some new startling evidence is brought to light by a "silent witness," testimony which clears him of the charges. During the trial, the prosecuting attorney discovers that the accused boy is his own illegitimate son, and this leads to a stirring climax and denouement.

Cleo Desmond will share starring honors in "The Silent Witness" with Andrew Bishop. She will be cast as the mother of the accused boy, and the unwedded wife of the attorney. It is a role comparable to "Madam X" and Miss Desmond's work as that character will long live in memory. Bishop will portray the attorney while Billy Andrews will be cast as the accused boy. Other members of the company will have strong supporting roles.

Details of the giving away of a beautiful five piece bird's eye maple bedroom suite at the Lincoln Theatre on December 28th by the Zerg Furniture Company will be made public during next week. This suite, a product of the Manistee Manufacturing Co., will be an absolutely free gift.

Pirrone Battling for First Division!

SAN LUIS GIANTS HAVE WON AND LOST A GAME WITH THREE TEAMS IN WINTER LEAGUE.

Affairs in the playing of the Winter League have taken an unexpected turn. First the Royal Giants won five straight games and then hit a slump; Shell Oil won five straights and then tasted defeat and now the Pirrone All-Stars after losing their first five games shake up their line-up and win five straight games which puts them in position for first division honors. A double win over the Royal Giants on Saturday and Sunday will put the All-Stars in the first division for the first time during the history of the Winter League and this is a prize for which the All-Stars will be fighting desperately.

ROYAL GIANTS BEAT KELLY KARS

In a campaign fighting to regain lost ground the Royal Giants took both games from the Kelly Kars last week. The Karmen lost the Saturday game 9 to 2 and the Sunday encounter 2 to 1 in the fastest sizzling game that has been played in the park this season. The Sundays game was a pipping with Ludolph, for the Karmen, pitching on even terms with "Bullet" Rogan who got away with the victory because of an error which enabled the Giants to make the extra run. The Karmen have shaken up their team and gave every indication that they still have the same fighting instinct of seasons past. The fans will do well to come out and watch the Kelly Kars for the remainder of the season.

ALL-STARS HAVE GOOD CHANCE

Pirrone's All-Stars believe that they have a good chance of knocking the Royal Giants out of second place by a double win in the coming series. They base their chances on the fact that their pitching ace, Archie Campbell, who has won his last three straight games, can take the Giants on Saturday and that Pudgy Gould will be able to put the skids under Lonnie Goodwin's crew on Sunday afternoon after they have exhausted themselves in the first game of a double bill by playing the San Luis Mexican Giants. Pirrone will use all of the strategy at his command to beat the Giants in this series.

GOODWIN HAS STRATEGY TOO

Manager Goodwin of the Royal Giants will be using strategy as well as Pironne to win the coming series. As there is no extra prize in League standing for the All-Stars to beat the Giants there is likewise an extra prize in the Giants taking both of the series from the All-Stars. Goodwin realizes that any way the Kelly Kars are now playing that they are likely to take the measurements of the Shell Oilers on Sunday and with the Karmen beating the Oilers and the Giants beating the All-Stars, will put the Royal Giants right jam up to first position. The results of this situation should mean that the fans at White Sox Park should be treated to one of the best series of the year. Come out and lets see what happens.

THE BLACK SPORT WORLD BOB ROBINSON AT OREGON

Not much has been said in the press this fall about the colored boys who are playing football on the college teams. But we just couldn't let the season slip by and not say a word.

TWO OUTSTANDING

To date we have been able to locate only two outstanding black boys in the gridiron game and they are Dave Meyers of New York U. and Bob Robinson. These two boys have played jam up football all season and have been a real credit to their teams. And you know they must be good when they make the regular varsity, in face of all the white competition, because a boy with a dark skin has to be about three times as good as the next kid.

ROBINSON PLAYS BANG UP BALL

Little Bob Robinson up at the University of Oregon has played top notch football all season and has been a real asset to his team. He is a fighter and will go the last ditch. The boy can run, he can pass and he can kick, infact he has every department of the game right at his finger tips.

In the St. Mary's game a couple of weeks back the colored flash threw the pass that netted the northern their only score against the Saints.

Not only in the Saint Mary's game was the colored flash a star, but in all the rest of the games the kid was in there fighting for all he was worth.

NOW COMES THE POINT

After giving all he had during the regular season the boy must stay home from a post season, because it is to be played down behind the sun in Florida, where they haven't quite seen the light yet and as far as that goes, it will be a long time before they do, but that isn't the question. Why should the kid be slighted now that the season is over and he has given everything he had to the team.

His University stands to get as much critism as the southerners, they know the conditions in the south and still they schedule games down there, Why?

DAVE MEYERS

Now take the case of Dave Meyers the black flash of New York U.

From what we hear, Meyers was a bangup footballer himself and was on the first string varsity of the U at New York and he played regular until time rolled around for the game with Georgia another one of these States down behind the sun and they are still waiting for the sunrise. Of course the Sun boys said No with capital letters with the New Yorkers wanted to play Meyers.

PAPERS FULL

The dailys all over the country were full of the story and the colored weeklies made it front page copy for weeks but it availed them nothing. Meyers was not allowed to play.

Now my question is this, why should the college make dates for games that every member of the team cannot play in? Why I ask you. Why?

MOSBY SPRINGS NEW IDEA WITH A JAZZ RHODEO IN NEW REVUE

FEATURES IVY ANDERSON AND ANDERSON BROTHERS

NEW FACES IN SHOW; MILDRED WASHINGTON DOING SPECIALTY

Mildred Washington and Curtis Mosby pulled a brand new one, when a Western idea in a floor revue was picked as the current show.

The revue put on this week and for the next two weeks is one of the best the writer has ever seen. The costumes are beautiful in their uniqueness. The idea for this revue is entirely Western and the wide open spaces are given a break.

FAST MOVING CHORUS

The girls in the chorus are beautifully gowned and the revue is moving smoother than we have ever seen it move before.

Several of the Apex favorites are starred in this Revue. And as ever, Mosby is always on the lookout for new material that will improve his show has secured several new faces to put new pep and sap ni his show.

The new faces noted on the floor are those of L. Simmions, a jazz singer deluxe; Radcliff and Taylor, two hoofers that really hoof and know nothing but hoofing, so you know they really go.

MAKES HIT

Miss Simmons is new with this show and already has found her place in the hearts of Curtis Mosby's guests. The little red headed girl has plenty of it and knows how to put it across and no less. Two of her best liked numbers are, "Baby Look What You Have Done to Me," and "I Ain't Misbehaving." Man how she did sing these two numbers. She sells them so to speak.

BLACK BOTTOM

The show wouldn't be complete without Kaki. She was there in all her big town stuff strutting her biz as usual only more so than ever.

DRINARD TRIO AGAIN

The famous Drinard Trio, the highest paid vaudeville dancers on the West Coast were at their best in a tap specialty. This little team of two girls and a young man know their taps and they really tap. They came within an ace of stoping the show. All of their numbers are original and Mosby's guests go wild over them.

THE ONE IVY

The one and only Ivy was there with, "At the End of the Road" and you know what a song that is when it is done like Ivy does it.

But the real hit of the show was the two hoofers, Radcliff and Taylor, boy could they go? Now ask me another. Those boys have everything and a little to spare.

PROFESSIONAL NITE WAS A SUCCESS AS USUAL

Good old Stompy was there with his famous version of Al Jolson's famous Sonny Boy. Only this time the Sonny Boy didn't belong to Stompy and he was all up in arms about it. He just couldn't get over it. This Sonny Boy was too much for Stompy. Stompy had black eyes his Sonny's mother had brown eyes and the boy had blue eyes now call him Stompy's Sonny Boy and prepare to die.

Miss Jackie Freeman took the house with her Hulu dance. Man if you missed Miss Freeman's Hulu you have missed everything.

Carolyn Snowden capped the show with two numbers that were all there.

YOUNG JACK THOMPSON TO FACE BILLY WELLS!

Chicago, Dec. 3.—Young Jack Thompson of San Francisco, Negro challenger for the world's welterweight championship, was matched today for a ten-round engagement with Billy Wells, elusive English 147-pounder, in Minneapolis, December 10.

A real Virginia Baked Ham Dinner will be served at St. Phillip's Bazaar Monday, December 9th, all afternoon and evening at Tivoli Ballroom, 1106 East Vernon avenue. Dance every night.

The Grape Vine Route

The Apex club victors in a skirmish with selfish greed, highbinders and parasites, experienced another effort to cripple its efficiency, when it is revealed by the grape vine route, that one of its proposed stars who had faithfully rehearsed several times and was to open on last Friday night, was premtorally ordered not to do so, by her affinity who happened to be a member of the opposite race to the proposed star. If she did she was to lose his affections.

This when relayed by the same grape vine route was significant and a situation which the management of the Apex is dead set against, and made it a case of good riddance.

Of course while this particular star was to open up the show and had made the necessary rehersals, it caused a deal of inconvenience, it nevertheless was a revelation and when it breaks in all of its fulness as to who's who, there will be a hot time in this old town.

The gay Lothario of the Saxon race is well known, likewise his dusky affinity. People will talk and when they begin to talk right out this bird and his conduct will have to take wings and fly.

"Nero still fiddles while Rome Burns." They who sow the wind will surely reap the whirlwind.

REVIEW OF BURSTING BONDS

By S. RALPH HORLOW
Smith College

Bursting Bonds is an autobiography I would like to put in the hands of every boy and girl in our country. Mr. Pickens writes with simplicity and directness of his struggles as a boy against the worst handicaps any human being can face, race prejunice, illiteracy, poverty, and lack of opportunity. Over these seemingly insurmountable obstacles to freedom, this Negro boy climbs to heights of attainment that take him from a wretched share-farm cabin in Arkansas to Phi Beta Kappa honors and prize orator at Yale.

Reading this story puts backbone into one's vertebrae, enlarges the finer sympathies of the soul, increases hope in the goodness of men, and deepens the longing for that day when all unprivileged boys and girls, especially those denied common justice, may come to their own.

Dealing, as Mr. Pickens is forced to in his life story, with the problem of race prejudice, he is remarkably free from bitterness. Every man and woman interested in bettering race relations between white and colored races of our country, will find inspiration in these pages; every father and mother hoping for their children aspirations to high ideals and friendly attitudes, will find time well-spent reading this book in the family circle. My own children were thrilled by this story, while it proved a window through which they were enabled to see and understand the heart-throbs of thousand of boys and girls not of their race but of their common humanity, heirs with them of American citizenship in this great hour.

There is no field in American life today, where religion has so utterly failed to create the spirit of brotherhood and understanding as in this realm of race-relations. Every church in the land should see to it that their young people are encouraged to read this book. If the religion of Jesus cannot lead us out of our miserable prejudices, based solely on color and pride of race, its great Founder will have failed so far as American Christianity is concerned.

MISS ETHIOPIA'S GENEROSITY PACKS HOUSE

By JOHN A. GRAY

Those who were fortunate enough to get in Phillip's Temple at the recent performance of Miss Ethiopia's Generosity will ever remember one of the most out standing events in the musical history of Los Angeles.

It has been many years since such a large aggregation of talent par excellence has been heard on one program in this city. The result was that the church was packed to the doors and many were obliged to stand the whole evening. The first part of the program was in the form of the usual concert but the interest was kept at fever heat by the illusion that each number was being broadcasted.

Dr. Hudson in his own clever way presented the principles of Hearts in Dixie to Radioland. After which, he turned the microphone over to the announcer of the evening, Hon Fredrick Roberts who kept every one under the spell of really being in radioland, by his clever witticisms. The second part of the program was the sketch called Miss Ethiopia's Generosity and for cleverness and instructiveness was the piece de resistance of the evening. Clever dialogue, beautiful singing, colorful and picturesque costumes and beautiful women were responsible for the success of this number. We have not space to comment on each number, but we take the liberty to say that the program was made up of real artists. Artists appearing were as follows: George Jones; Dizette Gross, whistler; Clarence Muse, dramatist and singer; Victoria Rice, violin; Messrs Irving Smith, James Douglass and Ralph Bilbrew, KNX trio; James Miller, tenor; Ralph Bilbrew pianologue; Tillman Garlice, basso profundo; Clinton Rosemond, tenor; Bilbrew Hearts in Dixie chorus; Lillian Lucky Dinkins, Indian girl; Obelia Teel, Japanese girl; Evelyn Warren, Spanish girl; Hattie Norwood, Caucasian girl; Lillian Murray Williams, Negro girl; Frankie Bruce, maid; A.C. H. Bilbrew, Miss Ethiopia; Robert V. Edwards Scott, accompanist. Mrs. Bilbrew is a queen of entertainers and everything that she presents is sure ot be artistic excellence.

The Narcissus Girls were entertained by Mrs. Beatrice Younker, 1267 East 55th street. The evening was spent in playing whist and making plans for their whist tournament.

ATHLETIC

It is with great pride that we hearld the fact that again the P. J. C. football team is en route to the Hawaiian Islands, and two of the team mates are none other than Orpheus Osborne of Los Angeles and Willam Brock of Pasadena. Two years ago the same trip was made with also two colored players represented. They were James "Slick" Stocks and Al Brownlee.

MAX PELZ TO TACKLE GARRISON IN BOUT!

Max Pelz, the hard-punching German middleweight who has floored nearly every opponent he has faced, including Joe Peregrina and Jack Chavez, will tackle Sandy Garrison Casanova, Scotch-Mexican scrapper, in one-half of the next Saturday nite's double main event at the Main-street Athletic Club. Canova has scored two knockouts in three weeks at "the house of action."

In the other half of the double wind up, Leo Hernandez will battle Phil Blood. They are welterweights.

PASADENA NEWS

By CARL ECHOLS

CHURCHES

Metropolitan Baptist Church—Dr. E. W. Moore, pastor. Dr. Moore will speak Sunday on: "How Christian Life is sustained." He will draw avalagies from vegetable nature, atmosphere, and general environmental conditions.

There was a very good meeting last Sunday afternoon. Miss Snyder of Hollywood spoke in the interest of the Zulu Girl who is attending Columbia University.

The newly organized brotherhood is advancing rapidly. Soon they will entertain, with a luncheon, the brotherhoods of Pasadena.

The 64th Emancipation celebration will be held at Metropolitan on Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1930. The entire city is expected to be out. Miss Ruth Moore will read Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation. There will be many other interesting features on the program.

Scott Chapel Methodist—Rev. B. J. Jordan pastor. Sunday morning Rev. Jordan will probably use as his text, "Following the Star." Hope, determination, and other virtues will be treated in the light of a guiding star beckoning the pilgrim soul onward in hi sjourney of life.

Rev. Martin is the newly arrived pastor of the First A. M. E. Church. We are informed that the reverend hails from Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Lincoln Ave. Baptist Church—Rev. L. W. Lawson pastor.

Officers and members of the church held a treasure hunt Wednesday night. Many car loads of enthusiastic seekers covered several miles over a prescribed course. The treasure, consisting of three boxes of chocolates, was found on the church premises. The party was served refreshments by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor on Westgate St.

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SICK

Mrs. B. J. Jordan is still confined to bed. Rev. Jordan states that her condition is about the same.

Mrs. E. Reeves, at 912 Manzanita is sick.

Mrs. Van Williams is still confined to her bed as a result of a recent auto accident.

Mr. Harvey Tyre is undergoing an operation at the Pasadena hospital.

MUSIC AND ART

Mrs. E. W. Moore will appear in songs before the Missionary club of the local Congregational church.

At last the time has come when Pasadenans may look upon the Master-pieces of art created by our own Negro genius. Every Negro citizen owes it to himself and his race to visit these art exhibitions that are being held in Los Angeles.

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SOCIAL

Mr. and Mrs. William Butler entertained friends Sunday with a splendid dinner. Among those present were Mrs. W. D. Carter, Mrs. J. L. Perry, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwards.

The "We Fu" will give a formal dance at Dayton Hall, Thursday evening.

The Chicago Club will hold its annual banquet at the Dunbar Hotel Sunday evening. Mrs. Eva Burton is President of the Club.

SCHOOL

Friday morning a group of student members of the Cosmopolitan Club of Pasadena Junior College hiked to Switzer Canyon. An enjoyable time was spent frolicing on the trails that lead to Oak Wilde. After lunch was eaten the mixed group engaged in a premediated discussion on race problems. Several Filipinos aired their reactions to the discriminations shown them in California. Mr. Karum Singh of India gave some interesting ideas on how to cope with race prejudice. A young white woman from Alabama discoursed on the injustices shown Negroes especially in the south. The disease, race prejudice, was diagnozed; symptons discovered, and remedies suggested. The meeting was presided over by a Negro member of the Club.

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Mr. Clarence Mills has just completed his new real estate office at his home, 485 S. Oak Knoll Ave. Mr. Mills is adequately equipped to handle his regular customers, and he invites the acquaintance of new ones.

ONE HUNDRED WHITES REQUEST PROSECUTION OF FLORIDA MOB

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 25—By A.N.P.—Through its director, Dr. Will W. Alexander, the Commission on Interracial co-operation, with a membership of a hundred Southern men and women, yesterday addressed to Governor Doyle E. Carleton the following telegram relative to the recent lynching at Quincy, Florida:

"Governor Doyle E. Carleton, Tallahassee, Fla.: Distressed to note your progressive administeration marred by another lynching, the third in Florida this year, in a total of five for the whole country. This act of anarchy a serious blow at Flordia's good name and a reflection upon the whole South. The honor of the state demands prompt apprehension and conviction of the perpetrators. However, heinous the victim's crime, lynching can have no defense under a government of law. Its continuance stigmatizes our civilization and discredits our religious professions around the world."

In giving the telegram to the press, Dr. Alexander said:

"This latest outbreak of mob violence in Florida is very discouraging. For several years the South has been struggling to shake off the lynching habit, and with rather notable success. Ten states had lynching in 1926, seven in 1927, and five in 1928. So far this year there have been lynching in only three states, Florida, Mississippi, and Tennessee, and Florida has furnished three of the five victims.

"A number of states have enacted special anti-lynching laws with good effect. Among these are laws creating a state constabulary under control of the governor, giving the governor power to suspend or dismiss officers who fail to protect their prisoners, and empowering the state to take direct jurisdiction if necessary in the apprehension and prosecution of lynchers. probably even more effective, however, has been the growth of anti-lynching sentiment across the South. When the pulpits, newspapers, women's organizations, and business leadership of Florida determine to end lynching in that state they will succeed. Until they do, this crime will go on, to the continued discredit of Florida, the South, and America; for it is a fact that lynchings occur nowhere else in the world, not even in the lands to which we send missionaries."

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ON THE SIDEWALK
By C. A. B.

MORE THAN a month ago the weather prophet appeared in one of the daily papers beneath an open umbrella suggesting that Los Angeles and Southern California were in the wake of a good drenching. Soon, said the weather man, the precipitation will be sufficient unto our needs.

Each day the storm is raging in the northern part of the state and bids fair to reach us within twenty-four or thirty-six hours, but as yet the precipitation has not precipitated. And if that dear old weather man is still standing beneath the open umbrella he must be getting a little weary.

Anyway, we suggest that the weather bureau get in touch with some of our profound corn and bunion sufferers as to when we shall have rain.

THE FIRST Annual Exhibition of contemporary Negro Art which is on its second week at the Southern California Art Club, Barnsdale Park, is meeting with hearty acclaim from the general public.

Some of those, whom the general public are always glad to greet who appeared on program this week at the Annual Art Exhibition were Rev. Clinton Taft, Mrs. Bilbrew with a group of her faous singers Sunday. On Tuesday the appearance of Supervisor Frank L. Shaw in a short but very timely address was highly approved as well as a group of original piano selections by our own Prof. Wm. T. Wilkins. Wednesday's program was par excellent featuring Mrs. Mattie Mae Stafford, and Mrs. Catherine Barr, Pres. of Urban League, as speakers with Loraine Winston furnishing the music. Wednesday evening the presentation of Richard D. Mann, who at this time appears on the music horizon as Los Angeles' coming baritone star was the climax of a week's feast in music, song and art.

We are publishing a little speech delivered by us before the Art Exhibition Wednesday evening, where the lights were too low for us to see properly, hence even though we are using it as a space-filled, here is hoping that some little inspiration will be gained through this medium by those who hope to reach some little pinnacle in the "Hall of Fame."

PERHAPS THE SIDE of American life that has received little or no attention in the early educational training of our youth is the artistic side.

We are thinking in terms of the principles of artistic construction and aesthetic criticism on the application of such principles to artistic works. In an extended sense the term "art" implies everything which may be distinguished from nature. Art and nature are the two most comprehensive subjects of human study. And strange as it may seem the Black man or Negro even before he left his Africa held secret communion with art and nature. In this strange land of pale blue sky, muddy Nile, twisted vines, and man eating animals, this even stranger child of nature; despised by other civilized nations and hated because he is black is possessed with a peculiar passion for the aesthetic and beautiful. In his native land he bared his body to the piercing rays of a tropic sun, and lifted his fascinating eyes in worship of Moonbeams beneath a silvery sky.

Out from this land of jungle beauty and weird sounds came Phyllis Wheatly who gave vent to her artistic emotions through the medium of verse; Coleridge Taylor, who thrilled his and coming ages with his "Hiawatha" and others of equal mythmatic value—and Henry O. Tanner, who, after brooding over the vicarious suffering of Christ on the cross, translated his own mental deliberations on canvas and his "Crucifixion" adorns the leading art galleries of the world today and those who take time to gaze thereon, see even more than the crucifixion of Christ some nineteen hundred years ago—they see in the features of this figure hanging there on the cross a plea for justice to all God's children.

As we gaze about us here, we see in this enclosure, between these walls of clay, signs of a new day. We hear still whispers from closed lips—climb higher, reach the pinnacle in the development of art, oh child in Black, for herein is neither discrimination nor segregation. Men may block your way into the world of skilled labor, but God made mind, hence you may scale the heights of fame with your pen, your brush or your chisel.

This first exhibition of contemporary Negro Art in the city of Los Angeles is a quiet demonstration of not only the Negro's artistic ability, but likewise his God-like patience in the face of cuel oppression, by some, and his determination to contribute to civilization his part of the world's program of progress.

As a representative of the Negro

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Golden West Lodge No. 86, I. B. P. O. E. of W. Holds Its Election of Officers

Last Tuesday evening was a big night in the life of the largest fraternal unit in the entire West when Golden West Lodge No. 86, of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the Worled met and elected officers to serve for the ensuing six months.



WILLIAM J. SUTTON

Interest was at its height and after quite a contest the following officers were decdared elected.

Wm. J. Sutton, Exalted Ruler; Leonard H. Ross, Esteemed Leading Knight; C. E. Lewis, Esteemed Loyal Knight; A. R. Perks, Lecturing Knight; C. S. Broady, Financial Secretary; Wm. McKinney, Asst. Financial Secretary; Wm. S. Sutton, Recording Secretary; Roy Smith, Asst. Recording Secretary; J. B. Loving, Treasurer; Walter Knox, Inner Guard; A. Hill, Tyler; E. G. McSwain, Esquire; C. A. Slaughter and James Wilson, Trustees.

A delegation of Seven Past Exalted Rulers was elected to represent Golden West Lodge in the setting up of th State Association which convenes in this city on the 30th inst., at which time the Grand Exalted Ruler, J. Finley Wilson, will be present.

The District Deputy Eugene Sorral conducted the election and everything was carried out with the utmost harmony prevailing.

The Financial Secretary requests all members to communicate with him at once and furnish the office with their mailing address, or mail it to Chas. S. Broady, 1165 E. 50th St., AXridge 2017.

DAUGHTER ELKS ELECT OFFICERS

On last Friday evening a great gathering of Daughter Elksmet in simemonthly session at Elks Hall, Washington and Central and re-elected Daughter Lela O. urray, as Daughter Ruler of Hiawatha Temple, No. 91.

In the election of Daughter Murray the organization is assured of a happy and successful year. Daughter Murray has proven that she is at all times, ready and willing to obey the rules and regulations governing this noble body of Daughter Elks, and stands only for progress and uplift.

WESLEY CHAPEL S. S.

This Sunday will be up to the usual high standard. The pastor will be the morning preacher on the topic, "Salvation Versus Commercialism at Christmas." Special Evangelistic services in the evening. Hear our great Senior choir led by Mr. Aaron Jordan in special Christmas Cantata, Sunday night, December 22. Come to Wesley. Always helpful services. Come and see.

N. A. A. C. P. Holds Annual Election Of Officers Sunday

On Sunday, December 15th the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will hold its Annual Election of Officers.

The meeting place is at the 1st A. M. E. Zion Church, corner of Pico and Paloma Streets and the time 3:00 o'clock P. M. All members are requested to turn out and assist in electing your officials for the ensuing year.

By order of the Executive Committee, local branch

Mayor Porter Makes Pleasing Address At Second Baptist

BY: J. B. BASS

The announced appearannee of Mayor John C. Porter to speak at the Sunday evening service at the above named church upon the subject of the Christian in Politics, brought out a large attendance and there is no gainsay but the people who came out were well repaid, for the Mayor delivered one of the most pleasing, illuminating and constructive addresses which it would be possible to give.

His subject: "The Christian in Politics" was in every way the mst appropriate vehicle to unfold to his hearers the steady advance that the Christian people of this community have made in making conditions better, by taking an active part in the election of public servants.

His address, which was most inspiring, was delivered in a conventional manner and was more eloquent than if all arts of expression had been attempted. The mayor brought no message to any class or group but a message to the people. There was no "you people" in his address and with frankness and sincerity which could not be questioned, he met and talked with his brothers and sisters.

The meeting was preceeded by a special song service after which Pastor Griffith took charge and introduced Rev. Frederick Mitchell, who made a few general remarks along the line of Christian effort. He next introduced Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, managing editor of the California Eagle, who in a most pleasing manner presented the speaker of the evening, Mayor John C. Porter.

At the conclusion of the Mayor's address, Dr. Griffith presented Mrs. Clara Hulbert, who spoke a few, but very befitting words in response to his honor, the Mayor.

It was indeed a very outstanding event in the annals of the great and historic Second Baptist Church, and its pastor is to be congratulated for bringing to the people, the wonderful message from its Chief Executive.

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Curtis Mosby Of Apex Fame On Trial Before Judge Sheldon

The City Prosecutor at the behest of the Newton Street Division Vice Squad is prosecuting the case filed against him, for the possession of liquor at the Apex club. This is clearly a spite case for everybody knows Mosby does not countenance or deal in liquor.

The Police Commission exhonorated Mr. Mosby and in the natural course of things the police would abide by its decision. But no sir Mabel, these boys are after dealing out misery and are doing their utmost.

The case is on trial as we go to press before a jury in Judge Caryl Sheldon's Court. The concensus of opinion is that Mosby will be acquitted.

There are yet two other charges, one for interferring with an o...cer and one declaring the Apex a nusiance.

Again We Gain Tidings From The Grape Vine Reports

With all of its ramifications the grape vine route is working overtime out there on 41st street, with envious eyes upon the Apex Nite Club which is guilty of no offense except it is trying to get along.

This time two young disciples of Blackstone Club are the alleged conspiritors, who have sought a lease upon the Brookins Building with an implied prophesy that they can block the renewal of Mosby's license.

We are keeping our ears to the grass roots, that we may discern the least sound that rustles along the GRAPE VINE ROUTE: its interesting and we can be depended upon to keep our readers informed as to "What's going on Along the Grape Vine Route.

AN APPRECIATION OF JOHN C. PORTER

BY: ATTORNEY HUGH E. MACBETH
Pres. of the Blackstone Club

They call him an "eighth grader."

And yet I know college graduates who stay awake nights in their mental efforts to break down his philosophy of government.

They call him the "Church candidate."

And yet those closest to him are ever on edge because of his free acceptance of invitations to the affairs of "publicans and sinners."

The old schools of professional politicians say "he can't last," "he will be ousted," "he can't make it without a machine, and he won't use his patronage to build a machine."

And yet he was swept into office in opposition to every existing local political machine, whether newspaper or otherwise. And he has withstood the combined attacks of an unfriendly press and an age old desperate organization of tax-eating, grafting politicians.

To me he has always been THE GREAT EXPERIMENT IN AMERICAN MUNICIPAL POLITICS—preaching such strange doctrines as "the integrity of public officials," "the same program of law enforcement for WEST OF MAIN as for the EAST OF MAIN," "the same square deal for saint and sinner, black and white, Jew and Gentile, Catholic and Protestant, rich and poor." How could he be other than the wildest sort of experiment? "For history has proven," said the wise ones, "that you can't build a municipal, political machine without special favors to a few. How else can you pay the expense of the campaign?"

But it is passing strange how these "eighth graders" and "rail splitters" do the things which "stump the professors."

The GREAT EXPERIMENT is fast passing the experimental stage. There seems to be rapidly forming around him a sort of free masonry of men and women who believe that public office is a public trust, Charters, Civil Service and "what not," to the contrary notwithstanding; and that THE PUBLIC GOOD TRANSCENDS ANY INDIVIDUAL'S RIGHT TO PUBLIC OFFICE.

My, how good it is to be living in times like these!

Shrine Auditorium Event Promises To Set A New Mark When J. Finley Wilson Arrives

Judging from the universal demand for reservations for the great Elks Ball which will be given on New Year's Eve, the great Shrine Auditorium will witness its greatest crowd of our group in its entire history.



J. FINLEY WILSON

The only J. Finley Wilson is the magnet which is drawing the crowd for it has been announced that he will lead the grand march heading more than 2500 couples.

The music has been tested and with special amplifiers will be distinctly heard in all parts of the great building. This feature is being especially looked after by the committee on arrangements who will spare no pains or expense to have the very best arrangement for this notable occassion.

The Elks are past masters in the art of entertainment and everything possible will be done to make everybody just as happy as it is pobblble to be.

Also it is announced that the special banquet to be given at the Dunbar will be the greatest ever attempted in this section. The hotel management have agreed if necessary, to time when all of these Elks come to use the lobby on this occassion, in addition to the dining room to accommodate those desiring to attend the banquet.

The banquet is given under the auspices of Golden West Lodge and Hiawatha Temple of the Elks organization. Reservations can be made by calling upon Mrs. Lelia O. Murray, 1223 Central Avenue; Eddie Collins, 1468 Central Avenue; or J. B. Bass, 847 Central Avenue.

Announcements from Oakland and San Francisco are to the effect that delegations will be on hand from both of those cities.

The occassion grows bigger every day and surely it will be a great big town.

Notice To Subscribers In Monrovia

ANNOUNCEMENT IMPORTANT

The collector and representative of the California Eagle, Mrs. Edna Smith, is now residing in Monrovia and will no doubt call on you soon in regard to your subscription account. Your consideration will be appreciated. Also whatever news items you may have, please send them to her at 925 So. Ivy for publication. Mrs. Smith hopes to put Monrovia high on the map and can only do so by your hearty co-operation.

"FLIGHT INTO EGYPT," A BIBLICAL PLAY TO BE PRESENTED AT THE FIRST AFRICAN M. E. CHURCH.

On Tuesday evening, December 17 at the First A. M. E. church, Eighth and Towne avenue, Rev. I. B. Si Felix, minister, there is to be presented a wonderful Biblical play, entitled, "The Flight Into Egypt," under the direction of Mrs. M. C. Rape, of Indianopolis, Ind. Two years ago Mrs. Rape presented a play called, "All Nations' Wedding," which proved to be a brilliant success and indications are that "The Flight Into Egypt" will even eclipse her former presentation. It is of a nature that is certain to be enjoyed, the characters have been well cast and you will miss a rare treat if you do not take advantage of the opportunity to see it.

Admission 25c. Mrs. Camilla Leftridge is sponsoring the entertainment.

Burglars On Rampage Looting Central Ave. Business Houses

Henderson and Henderson haberdashery store was looted on last Friday night of goods to the value of more than $250. Entrance was forced from the front door, this being the most prominent corner in this section of the town, it seems strange that a truck could come up and load at 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning without someone seeing it.

The Japanese Cafe, Cor. 11th and Central was also forced open and burglarized in the same manner, without much loss.

BAUMANN & RENE, DRUGGISTS, ALSO TAKEN IN

Baumann & Rene, Druggists, at the corner of Pico and Central, lost more than $700 worth of merchandise, in spite of the fact the doors were barred and double locked.

All of these depredations were committed within the space of two hours, right in the heart of the business section of Central Ave.

No arrest have been made as yet.

WESLEY CHAPEL NEWS

Sunday was an unusually great day at Wesley. A large congregation heard the pastor's morning sermon on "Every Knee Shall Bow." In the evening his talk on "Getting Ready for Christmas," was helpful. The music by both the Gospel and Senior choirs was unusually good. It was a great day all day.

A white woman made a voluntary statement t Deputy District Attorney Jack Chriff, to the effect that a lady friend of hers had been offered $5,000 t oget Mosby into a compromising position with her, and offered her $500 to assist her in this diabolical plot.

This woman was to come to the Apex Club, and one or the other of them was to take Mosby, and repair to a room where the police would come in and make an arrest.

The District Attorney's office is busily engazed to really find out what it is all about.

Colored Police Officers' Trial Under Way

As we go to press the fourth day of the trial of three of the colored police officers has been consumed. The officers on trial are A. N. McClanahan; Shannon Wiley and N. B. Bradford. They are accused of extortion and bribery. They were indicted on twenty counts, six of which have been dismissed on the grounds that they were beyond the statute of limitation.

The trial has attracted a capacity house, seats in Judge Carlos Hardy's Court room have been at a premium throughout the hearing. The case itself will run well into next week before its conclusion. As we go to press the prosecution is still presenting its side of the case. The defense is yet to be heard from and with only one more court day, there is no hope for a verdict this week.

Thus far with only the prosecution evidence available, no one can with any degree of accuracy predict the outcome of this trial. There are two sides to every case which comes in court and the case of these officers is no exception.

We have no desire to publish anything except an impartial review of the case and not having had a shorthand reporter attend this trial we do not feel like even attempting a resume of the testimony at this stage.

Outstanding among the state witnesses was Lebe Hendrick and his wife, who dealt blow after bolw against the defendants. They were the star witnesses for the prosecution, oher witnesses claimed to know things happened but had no memory as to time, etc. We would call them tame witnesses. Among others who testified were Dan Russell, C. A. Hunter, James Jones.

Judge Thos. P. White, who defended Albert Marco and who also defended Sheffield in their previous trials is again the leading attorney for the defense, he is reinforced by Martin F. Burke, Thos. Hickson, Wm. Crop and Christenson. The prosecution forces are led by the fiery Denmson assisted by Attorney Clark.

Why James Alexander Was Arrested and Held

Incumado, then discharged without the filing of charges, will be given in full in these columns in our next issue.

Big Jim promises to give to Los Angeles the real story, the inside of things invisible to the naked eye in this exclusive story.

Morris Harris Case Put Over Until Wednesday

The Morris Harris case which was called in the Municipal Court yesterday was set for hearing on next Wednesday in Department 8 of the Municipal Court.

PIONEER CITIZEN KILLED BY AUTO

Dad Braxton, one of the old landmarks of the city, was killed by an automobile, Monday evening at 25th and Compton avenue.

He was a charter member of King Solomon Temple No. 8, Knights and Daughters of Tabor, and a well known citizen of Los Angeles. Funeral services will be held Saturday, December 14th, at 1:30 o'clock from the Angelus

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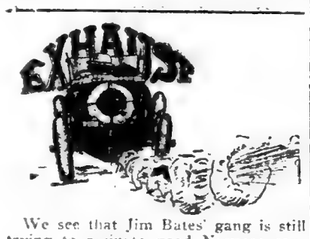
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We see that Jim Bates' gang is still trying to assinate good Negroes says Izar Hicks.

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Hati poor Hati. Seems as if Uncle Sam at times delights during warless periods to keep in practice and preparedness by investing its Marines with power to massacre and murder poor defenseless black folk in Hati. To date some 1300 precious human souls, citizens of this little republic have been mown down with machine guns and other fire arms.

The history of the U. S. Government rule in Hati has been one of shame, and political degenuancy surpassed only by the rule of the late King Lepolid in Congo. Some day right will prevail and Hati come into its own.

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The Deacon certainly strutted his stuff last week on the poor hen pecked husband. We wonder how he knows so much.

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We cannot understand why so many of our folk continue to allow their names to be used upon unquestionable enterprises. When are we ever going to give these enterprises a chance to resign.

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Seems as if Xmas is going to be a real one this year, save for the fact that we need rain. Mebby if some sinners would pray we'd get at least a wet one.

Have you been down town? This is one year that an auto is a helpless as a new babe. Better use your footmobile if you have one.

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Just wondered why a young man who has charge of the Junior Department at the Y forced two young gents to climb out of his car at 8th and Towne Sunday and replaced them with high browns.

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Mr. John Barefield and wife are reported to have made a flying trip to Castaic, when some one dropped the news that the old homestead was being consumed by fire. It turned out to be one of them things so John is all smiles.

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The Lincoln Theater and the Dunbar Hotel have two new faces in particular we wonder why. Strange things happen.

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Looks like someone is going to diagnose the Lincoln illness. We hope so.

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We steered to Geo. Grant this week and was greatly surprised.

THE STOCK MARKET HAS CRASHED

The Stock market has crashed. Thousand have lost everything and many thousand more will spend a gloomy Christmas. The crash was the inevitable consequence of an unhealthy Bull market inspired by ignorance and greed.

Now the country is gradually getting "Back to Normalcy." The big capitalists have purchased millions of shares of stocks, the market has ceased to flounder and is on the upgrade.

For a time national confidence in the future of prosperity was shaken. It had to be restored. Timidity and fear mean retrenchment, under-consumption, loss of sales, piling up of goods, slowing up of industry, followed by the inevitable unemployment with its resultant crop of business failures.

To avert this President Hoover assembled a group of leading business men in Washington, D. C., to discuss ways and means of averting a business depression. These men were of various religious and political faiths but were united by a common bond of interest in the economic future of the United States at a time of crisis.

Following the advice of Foster and Catchings in "The Road to Plenty," the assembled capitalists advised the inaugurition of a gigantic building program that will absorb all workers thrown or about to be thrown out of employment by the far reaching effect of the stock market crash, restore the public confidence in the economic structure and maintain our much celebrated era of prosperity.

All of which somewhat parallels the case of the American Negro. He is receiving many bad breaks. Sometimes it seems as if he is facing a sort of perpetual crisis and often one begins to question whether he is going forward or standing still.

Unlike American business, the Negro cannot afford to go "back to normalcy". That's what he wants to get away from. He wants something better in every field of endeavor. Just as Business is striving to restore the confidence of the public, so must the Negro strive to obtain fair play from the majority group as a matter of national necessity and justice.

Most white people are still grossly ignorant concerning the Negro. Hence they fear them. Fear is the offspring of Ignorance; Injustice, Explotation and Lynching spring from Fear. It is up to the Negro to dispel that Fear and educate the white group through sound and effective propaganda. It is up to the Negro to do his utmost to whittle down race prejudice. It is up to the present day Negro to spare the future generation the heart-rending struggle we have experienced.

Many of our best white friends who were so helpful in giving sound advice, skillful and wholehearted support and powerful influence have passed away. New ones in increasing numbers must take their places because the Negro group in America will never be strong enough physically, intellectually or financially to isolate itself and servive. We need greater sympathy and understanding between the two so-called races and we cannot expect to get it unless we put our minds and money squarely behind a program of building up esteem, respect and, understanding for, and confidence in, our worth, our achievements, our contributions and our potentialities as an integral of the American people.

To this end our people of intelligence and vision, regardless of religious faith, sectional prejudices, business affiliations, fraternal connections or alma maters must labor diligently. The program requires intellect, organization, preparation, training, experience and money.

There is plenty of intelligence in our group; we have so much money that we can spend millions every summer staging fruitless fraternal conventions, and we have the organization already at hand with its staff of trained, experienced and nationally respected propagandists already at work we only need to drop our petty, asinine and enervating prejudices and put our shoulders (or pocket books) to the wheel.

If our progress is bogged in the mire of misunderstanding, the "Talented Tenth" of America, who boast of their race patriotism and group loyalty, will be to blame.

GEORGE S. SCHUYLER

DO YOU KNOW?

Read 'Em and Grin

By: EMMETT ASHFORD

1. That a airplane hangar is being built at Akron, Ohio which is the largest in the world? It covers 8½ acres of ground.

That only those airplanes that are approved by the Government as airworthy to carry freight and passengers, may and must be identified by the symbols N. C. followed by the numerals designated by the government displayed on their wings and rudders?

3. That airplanes bearing the restricted license symbols N .R. on their wings and ruoders are not eligible for commercial and passenger carrying, but have been adjudged airworthy for specific purposes such as racing, crop dusting and aerial photography?

4. That airplanes which are used for experimental purposes must be designated by the letter X displayed on the wings and ruders?

5. That Portuguese is the language spoken in Brazil, South America?

6. That on the tri-motored Ford airplanes if one or two motors go dead the airplane can fly on one motor, no matter if it be one of the wing motors?

7. That a colored man invented the coupling used in hooking train cars together, but was not given credit for it?

8. That the world's largest meteorite is 9x10 ft. and weighs 70 tons?

9. That one day it was so cold that the bees and flies froze to death.

10. That the dome on St. Peters Cathedral, Italy, weighs 64,000 lbs?

11. That the Faro plant, native of Hawaii and Fuji produces leaves a yard long when stretched?

12. That a few pieces of antique furniture were sold for $35,775 in a New York sale recently?

13. That there are 2000 headphones and 21 loud speakers installed in Sing Sing prison for the prisoners?

14. That the mule was introduced on a Southern plantation by George Washington?

15. That the Liberty Bell is 12 ft. in circumference?

16. That Chicago is trying out a steel street, it is said to be non-skidding.

17. That Radio stations are equipped with noise-making machines which produce electrically various sounds at the push of a button?

18. That a new Paris hotel has 160 bathrooms and only 150 bedrooms?

19. That a young South African recently completed 300 miles of walking in 10 months, spending $125.00 on the way.

20. The smallest British auto has seven horse-power and costs $650.00?

21. That a fire in Everett, Washington ice plant netted 50 tons of ice which helped to put the fire out or which did put it out?

READ 'EM AND GRIN
By: EMMETT ASHFORD

CLEAN SWEEP

Joe: "Why does the woman take the name of the man she marries?"

Blo: "Well, she takes everything else she might as well take that too."

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GREAT WORK

Duty Dan: "I often feel I'd life to do something clean and big before I pass out."

Rusty Rufus: "Huh! Well, why don't yer try washing an elephant?"

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SHE AIN'T SO DUMB

Jean: "Daddy, I know what a gold fish is."

Dandy: "What is it?"

Jean: "A Sardine with grease paint on."

Little Mary: (Getting her first look at a peacock) "Oh Mamma, one of those chickens is in bloom."

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Bing: "All of the great men are dying."

Ding: "Well, what of it?"

Bing: "Well, I don't feel so well myself."

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Dobson: "What is you son taking at college?"

Hobson: "All I've got."

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He: "I have just crossed the bay."
She: I hope you drop in sometime."

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MRS. NOAH IDENTIFIED

Son: "Did Noah have a wife, pa?"
Pa: "Certainly Joan of Arc, don't ask such silly questions."

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Public interest thus manifested in the Fiftieth Anniversary Number of THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE has inspired the Eagle Club to augment its plans and issue a publication fuller and more complete than those originally initiated. This same increasing interest may be an incentive to the release of a year book unequalled by any group of Race folk in the United States.

A special feature of the number will be a complete directory of all business enterprises operated by Negroes in the city, giving name, location and telephone number. This feature alone makes it invaluable to every home or place of business. Before our solicitors can even get started, already scores of applications for space in the directory or "Blue Book" section are pouring into the office, and those who fail to take advantage of this feature will regret it in after years. Get your copy ready and if the representatives are too long getting around to you, phone The Eagle, VAndike 9244, as the forms will close real soon on this section and it is our aim to not miss a single Negro enterprise from the smallest to the greatest.

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CHICAGO UNION CHARITY CLUB GIVES BANQUET AT DUNBAR HOTEL

Chicago had the evening at the beautiful dining rooms of the Dunbar Hotel last Sunday. Over two hundred and fifty fashionably dressed people flooded the palatial dining rooms between the hours of 6 and 8 p. m. The long tables were beautifully decorated with poinsetas, and a delightful repast of turkey and all the trimmings was served to Chicogans, while they enjoyed a very interesting program arranged by the entertainment committee. The opening remarks were made by Chas. L. Upton, master of ceremonies, and put the members and guests in a Chicago atmosphere. Flashlight picture was taken of the banquet, supervised by Harry Levett. The installation of officers officiated by Attorney Clarence C. Jones brought the evening to a delightful close. The following program was rendered:

Opening Song—"Lift up Thy Voice and Sing."
Invocation—Chaplain N. Stalworth.
Introduction of Master of Ceremonies by—Mrs. Eva C. Burton Pope President Chicago Union Club.
Remarks—Master Ceremonies.
Soprano Solo—Mrs. Helen Adams Moore.
Remarks—Assemblyman Frederick M. Roberts.
Remarks—B. M. Durham, President N. A. A. C. P., Pasadena.
Original Composition, "Chicago"—Thelma Porter.
Remarks—Mrs. C. A. Bass, Managing Editor California Eagle.
Remarks—L. G. Robinson, Delegate to N. A. A. C. P.
Remarks—Dr. H. Claude Hudson, President L. A. Branch N. A. A. C. P.
Installation by Attorney Clarence C. Jones.
Director of Music—Mme. Mozelle Te Outley.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 6th, 1929
Mr. Walter B. Smith formerly of Minneapolis and Miss Ochihonor D. Conrad were quietly married Dec. 6th. At the residence of her mother's, Mrs. J. T. Ambrose, 1171 East Adams Blvd.
Rev. Father Cleghorn, Officiated

SURPRISE BREAKFAST

At the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. T. Beoint gave a surprise birthday breakfast honoring her husband ,Mr. L. Benoit.
Among those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilson, Mrs. J. Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Wilson.
All guests departed after spending a pleasant time and wishing Mr. Benoit many happy returns of the day.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Miss Helen, formerly with the Ivy Leaf Beauty Shop, 2204 Hooper Ave., will be glad to welcome her old customers and any new ones at the Lillian Beauty Shop, 2830 Central Ave., HU. 4789-R.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hauston entertained the Les Dauz club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reece. After a short business hour, refreshments were served; then the whist playing began. Prizes were won as follows: First, Mr. J. Reece; second, Mr. Homer Turner; booby, Mr. Tom Lane; Ladies first, Mrs. Mrs. Estella Wilson, second, Mrs. J. F. Reece; booby, Mrs. Annette Turner. The club declared Mrs. Houston an ideal hostess. Will meet next with Mrs. Madie Johnson, 617 East Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Essie Hill, 1460 E. 46th street, entertained with a Thanksgiving dinner party. The house was beautifully decorated with the season's flowers Those present at the dinner were: Miss Mamie and Essie Groves, Mrs. Groves of Denver, Colo., and Miss Lavon Williams, Mr. Johnson and Miss Stone. The evening was spent in dancing and card playing.

NEWLY-WEDS HONORED WITH DANCING PARTY

On Friday evening the Cojourner Truth's Home was the scene of a delightful Formal Dancing Party announcing the marriage of Miss Willie Inez Means to Dr. S. D. Cotterell. The Home was beautifully decorated with Chrysanthemums, and the guests were well attired in their latest evening gowns and Tuxedoes.

After the party the Dr. and his wife were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Isadore Mitchel. On Saturday morning the party left in the doctor's Packard and proceeded to spend a delightful week-end on their way to San Diego and Mexico. In San Diego they were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dooge with a beautiful party and Sight Seeing Trip. They were also entertained at a dinner given by Mrs. A. W. Powers. The dinner table was beautifuly decorated with orange blossoms and poinsettas.

Leaving San Diego, Sunday evening. They arrvied home safely to their friends at 752 E. 18th St.

GRAND PYTHIAN DANCE

Given under auspices of the Uniform Rank Allah Temple, No. 2, D. O. K. O., Damon Lodge, No. 6, Tuesday evening, Dec. 31st, at 822 S. Central Ave. Admission 35c.

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The Marshall Neil Social Club met at the home of Mrs Victoria Allen, Thursday afternoon. After the business meeting the hostess invited members and guests to the attractive dining room where a delicious luncheon was enjoyed by all. Five hundred was played. Guest prizes went to Mrs. Rathers and Mrs. Beige. Club prizes to Mrs. Meada Basham and Mrs. Hannah Haynes.

THE NINE STARS BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Anderson, was hostess to the Nine Stars Bridge Club, at the residence of Mrs. Taylor.

A very dainty two course luncheon was served, the table was decorated with beautiful fall flowers, which helped to make the luncheon more enjoyable. All guest departed with expressions of appreciation to the hostess for the enjoyable evening spent.

Next meeting will be at the residence of Mrs. Benoit.

SO DIFFERENT GIRL'S CLUB

The So Different Girl's Club met with Mrs. Lillian Fergerson at the home of Mrs. Maud Smith. After the business meeting a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess after which cards were played for one and one half hours. The score first prize, Mrs. Mayme Murphy, 43 points, second prize, Mrs. Lena Everett 36 points. Booby prize, Mrs. Louise Spivey 16 points. Guest prize, Mrs. Maud Smith score 59 points. Meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Maggie Crane December 19.

The Eastern Girls' Bridge club met with Mrs. Carrie Baker, 1474 East 99th street, November 25 with a pre-Thanksgiving party. All members being present, the evening was enjoyably spent in dancing and cards. At a late hour a delicious four course repast was served by the hostess. Miss Miss L. Williams presided at the punch bowl assisted by Miss Marie Edmonds. In the wee hours of the morn the club adjourned, all declaring Mrs. Baker some hostess.

The Narcissus Girls' Whist club held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Doris Brown on East 25th street Miss Lucille White was cordially greeted as a new member and the evenings' game proved intensely interesting. Prizes were awarded Mesgames Lillian Hicks, Rachael Glasco and Beatrice Yonker. The girls wish to thank their many friends who so lovally supported their first tournament.

ARMOUR BEARER'S CLUB

Our annual banquet was another success and enjoyed by many who attended. An excellent program was also rendered; several visiting friends participated in this action. Visitors are welcome

J. L. THOMPSON, President
N. W. TUKES, Secretary.

ALLENSWORTH LITERARY and INDUSTRIAL CLUB

Allensworth Literary and Industrial Club will meet with Mrs. Cunnihgham 1226 West 11th Street, Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1929, at 2 P. M. all members are urged to be present. Visitors are welcome.

THE WOMEN'S CHARITY CLUB

The Women's Charity Club held their regular business meeting at the residence of Mrs. Lula Walker, December 5, 1929 at three o'clock.

Each chairman made their report.

Mrs. E. B. McKinney Chairman of the Sick Committee reported Miss Geneva Young of Santa Ana as doing very well in the hospital. Mr. Roy Burks of Anaheim also improving nicely.

Relatives and friends are happy to know that Mrs. Roberta Wilson also of Santa Ana doing nicely after her operation.

On the Sunday, December 29, 1929 at 2:30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Dave Wallace the members of the Club are entertaining their husbands with a turkey dinner.

Guest for the afternoon were Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Wyatt, Mrs. Shannon from Los Angeles.

The next meeting of this month will be held at the residence of Mrs. Sadie Wilson, December 19, 1929 at 2:30 o'clock

After the meeting the hostess served a delightful luncehon.

NEW BOOKS IN REVIEW AT THE HELEN HUNT JACKSON LIBRARY BOOK CLUB

Countee Cullen's "The Black Christ," Haldeman-Julius' "Violence," Eugene O'Neill's "Dynamo," Robert Lowie's "Are We Civilized?" Paul de Kruf's "Seven Iron Men," and John Erskine's "Sincerity" will be reviewed by Mr. Loren Miller and Miss Lois Towns at the December meeting of the Helen Hunt Jackson Library Book Club.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 P. M. in the Library Club Room, 2330 Naomi Ave., on December 18, 1929. Come and bring your friends!

JR. NE. PLUS ULTRA

The members of the Jr. Ne Plus Ultra were entertained last week at the home of Miss Jessie Balthazar one of the new members of the club. The following was one of extreme pleasure to the members of the club. The Jr's are planning plenty whoopee for the Holidays so hold on fellows.

ANNA LOUISE GRIFFIN WEDS JOHN T. NELSON, JR., IN BEAUTIFUL CEREMONY

BY: GLADYCE T. GREENAWAY



MR. AND MRS. JOHN T. NELSON, JR.
IN BRIDAL COSTUME

MRS. JOHN T. NELSON, JR. WHO, BEFORE HER MARRIAGE, WAS MISS ANNA LOUISE GRIFFIN

At one of the most beautiful weddings ever witnessed in Los Angeles, Miss Anna Louise Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Griffin, members of one of Los Angeles' pioneer families, of 1380 East 48th Place, became the bride of Mr. John T. Nelson, Jr., Saturday evening, November 30th, at the St. Phillip's Episcopal Church, Father W. T. Cleghorn, officiating.

The church was filled to overflowing, and the scent of the many beautiful flowers filled the edifice.

An organ solo, "O Promise Me," by Mr. Leon Edwards, was followed by the rendition of "The Hour of Golden Promise," by Mr. Lee Grigsby. The charming Miss Teresa Harris, superbly gowned in marine blue, with golden turban, and carsage of pink roses, sang equisitely that sad, heart rending song, "I Love You Truly."

As the notes of the organ pealed forth, the bridesmaids entered: Miss Elizabeth Perkins, lovely in peach ruffled tafetta, with peach slippers, and silver wrapped turban, and ribboned flowers on the shoulder of her gown, carrying pink and red sweet peas, Miss Thelma Overton, wearing green taffetta, with slippers of the same hue, with delicately shaded flowers on the shoulder of her gown, a silver wrapped turban, and carrying a boquet of pink sweet peas; Miss Gwendolyn Diggs, in yellow taffetta, with yellow satin slippers, silver wrapped turban, and carrying a boquet of yellow sweet peas. The gowns of the bridesmaids were all made in Spanish style, floor length, and ruffled, with long lines. All wore crystal drop earings and crystal necklaces.

Next came the Matron of Honor—Mrs. Eva Sharp; appearing in a beautifully draped orchid chiffon gown, silhouette style with train, orchid slippers, and net hat with rhinestones, and carrying a boquet of yellow and orchid sweet peas.

The best man, Mr. Buck Parker, next entered with the groom, Mr. John T. Nelson, Jr., and both men took their places at the side of the arch.

Then the Maid of Honor, Miss Irene Marvin, who wore pink tulle and satin, ruffled, beaded in pearls and crystals, with brocaded slippers to match, silver turban, and carrying a boquet of deep pink roses.

Bearing himself as befits the occasion, the little ring bearer, Master Earnest Bailey, attired in miniature full dress walked down the carpeted aisle, carrying a heart shaped pillow made of embroided linen, upon which reposed the wedding ring. Next followed the wee flower girls, Miss Eleanor Bijoul, attired in blue ruffled georgette, and carrying a tiny basket of sweet peas, which she scattered before her, and Miss Leontine Taylor, very sweet in coral tafetta, also carrying a basket of sweet peas.

Offsetting to full advantage the beauty of the bridesmaids, and the color of their gowns, were the ushers in severe full dress, who took their respective places beside them. They were: Messrs. George Tate, Alfred Barett, and Lee Grigsby.

Then, as the tones of the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin Wedding March softly stole over the church, causing the ripple of interest of relatives, friends, acquaintances, and well-wishers, to swell into volumne, Father Cleghorn took his place under an arch composed of chrysanthems, rose buds, sweet peas, stevedors, and maiden hair fern, with a huge white bell in the center, baskets of the same flowers and potted plants surrounding the arch.

The bride came slowly in on the arm of her father, making a most charming picture. The slender loveliness of Miss Griffin set off to perfection the long lines of the gorgeous floor-length ivory- chiffon wedding gown, with yoke and hem of finest lace, and long tight lace sleeves; dainty ivory satin slippers peeping from under the hem of her gown. The chiffon and lace veil was cunningly made in a cap effect, corded, and sewn with the customary orange blossoms. The veil was held in place with a strap under the chin. The bride's only adornment was a string of pearls. She carried a showered boquet of white roses and lilies of the valley, with orchids nestling in among them.

The sacredness of the occasion was manifested in the sudden silence as the groom slipped the ring on the finger of his bride, and the lights from the candles on the altar, cast a glow as of benediction as Father Cleghorn pronounced them man and wife.

Members of both families occupied the first two rows of pews, and members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, of which the bride is a member, occupied the choir seats, and all were becomingly gowned.

Mrs. Annie Griffin, mother of the bride, was gowned in pink georgette, beaded in bugle beads, and wore white brocaded slippers. A corsage of pink roses was fastened on her gown.

The reception was held at the Masonic Temple, 50th and Central Ave. immediately after the wedding party returned from the photographers. The bridal table was lit with tall candles, and decorated with flowers. The three-tierd wedding cake held the position of honor in the center of the table. Individual ice cream and delicious cake were served. The Misses Dorothy O'Neil, Jesse Mae Nickerson, Marguerite Robinson, Edythe Smith, Violet Aldridge, Lula Perdue, Marie Marvin, Bessie Harrold, and Helen Turner served the wedding party.

Mr. H. F. Warren, Florist, was responsible for the really beautiful floral decorations, and Mr. Osborn for the delicious refreshments. In charge of the numerous gifts were Misses Edith Keyser, Vesta Edwards, and Mesdames Mamie Henry and Helen Wheeler-Riddle.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Nelson, Jr., were at home to their many friends, at their beautifully appointed home, 1124½ East 42nd Street after December 10th.



"You're Next"

BY GLADYCE GREENAWAY

LATEST THING IN MODERNISTIC WEDDING TO BE FEATURED AT "KID DANCE"

The most thrilling event of the season will be a public wedding at the New Savoy Ballroom, 55th and Central Avenue, Friday evening, December 13th, the principals being Juanita Hopkins and George M. Duncan. Members of the "We Moderns" Club will act as Bridesmaids. Every one come out and witness this modernistic wedding, and have a good time!

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Come early and avoid the rush at the "Kid Dance" at Savoy Ballroom. Lots of surprises, and heaps of fun. Don't forget the date—13th of December.

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Mr. Claudius Dancy of Chicago, Ill. had as his dinner guests, Sunday afternoon, December 8th, at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Henderson, 1442 19th street, Santa Monica, Calif., the Misses Lilyan and Gladyce T. Greenaway, Mrs. Henderson, and Mr. Roscoe Gaston of New York City. The three-course dinner was very delicious, and everyone thoroughly enjoyed it. A trip to the beaches was a feature of the evening's entertainment.

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Report of the Omega Rho's "Vodvil Hop", held December 6th will appear in the next issue of the Eagle.

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See the latest wrinkle in "kiddie" clothes at the Kid Dance at the Savoy Friday evening, December 13th. Red hot music. Given by "We Moderns."

THE GIRL'S FRIEND CHARITY CLUB

The Girl's Friend Charity Club was elaboratley entertained by Mrs. Rosie Bowers at 781 E. 17th St. The features of the evening were progressive whist and dancing after which a lucious luncheon was served. It might well be said that Mrs. Beatrice White and Mr. Keen are taking the day by winning the greatest number of first prizes, but we have all vowed to avenge them. Remarkable competition was shown by everyone present. Mr. and Mrs. Bridges ran a close second winning 2nd prizes consolation was awarded Mrs. Alice Cotton and Mr. Willie Hayward. We were well supported by the lady guest who won the following positions, Mrs. Babe Syder 1st, Mrs. E. L. Ware 2nd and Mrs. Corine Johnson boobie.

BACHELOR GIRLS

The Bachelor Girls met with Miss Jordan of 1244 East 42nd. Every member is urged to be present Monday, Dec. 16th to give her report for the breakfast dance. We regret very much having to lose one of our members for a while, Miss Betrice has journeyed east to attend her father, who is quite ill; it is our hope that she will soon be with us again. Club will meet with Miss Robinson 941 E. 11th St.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for kindness and sympathy shown during the illness and death of our dear husband and brother who departed this life No. 30, 1929.

VIOLA COOK, Wife
WILLIE McWATERS, Sister
WALTER NORTH, Brother.

AN APPRECIATION

We thank the following pastors and their good people, having laid aside their busy programs and come to us in this our financial effort during the past week, was indeed helpful both spiritual and financial: Drs. R. N. Holt, E. E. Burkhalter, J. W. Howard, C. L. Smallwood and S. M. Beane.

Visit us at St. Paul.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

For the past month or more Mrs. Edna Smith has been interviewing subscribers in the capacity of collector. Mrs. Smith is a young woman of several years' experience with newspapers, having at one time filled the position as stenographer-bookkeeper on this publication and the California Eagle is very pleased to have her in the field as collector. She is striving to build up this department to such proportions that she may be able to employ young boys and girls in the various districts of Los Angeles as her helpers, paying them a nice commission she has met with a hearty response from nearly every subscriber whom she has approached; and through these columns she wishes to express her gratitude to them.

The management would further state that whatever consideration is shown Mrs. Smith will be appreciated. You will find her courteous and capable—able and willing to adjust any matter pertaining to your subscription. If you have any news items she will be glad to take them for publication in the current issue of the Eagle.

C. A. BASS, Managing Editor

On The Sidewalk

(Continued From Page One)

press of this community we extend congratulations, first of all, to Dr. Elzora Gibson, through whose untiring effort the presentation of this exhibit was so forcefully brought to the attention of the N. A. A. C. P., local branch that it became interested and in turn attracted the interest of the Colored Women's Federated Clubs, Southern Division; Fellowship of Reconciliation; Japan American Society; Inter-Racial Society; in co-operation with the following persons:

Mable Wing-Castle, Beulah Stors Lewis, Mrs. W. A. Whitmore, Antoinette Sable, Mrs. C. A. Bass, Mrs. A. Hill, Dr. H. C. Hudson, L. G. Robinson, Mrs. M. S. Nelson, Helen Werner. And we have through this medium, made history in Los Angeles that will not soon be forgotten, also to the loyal members of both races who have encouraged this first effort by their patronage. We extend thanks on behalf of the California Eagle and the contemporary Negro and other presses.

Veterans Must File Claims Before The Year 1930

Washington, D. C., Dec. 11 By A. N. P.—According to government announcement, January 2, 1930, is the dead-line date for filing applications for adjusted service compensation. Any veteran of the great war who was honorably discharged from such service and who has not filed such application should do so without delays. The time is desperately short and there is no indication that an extention may be possible.

Up to the last of June the United States Veteran Bureau reported the receipt of 3,688,368 applications either to bureau direct or through service organizations and the gigantic sum of $133,653,488 has been advanced as loans against certificates issued ex-service men.

The Ntaional Council, World War Veterans, which was formed in France just nine days after the Armistice and chartered in the United States as soon as the first twelve original members returned to this country and has eleven years of real service to veterans to its credit, comes forward in a nation-wide effort to aid the colored veteran secure his government compensation, without regard to whether the veteran happens to be a member of any of the colored post's or any other association. As usual, it is conducting a free service to veterans and dependants.

Newspapers have been asked to give the matter publicity and any officer of a World War Veteran Post, or department or division will gladly aid in preparing the application. Those who wish may send their names and addresses to The Adjutant General, World War Veterans, Box 1112, St. Petersburg, Fla. Proper forms will be mailed without delay.

Pasadena Citizens Memorialize Congress On Haytian Situation

A RESOLUTION

Resolved; That it is with deep regret, that the Christmas season now being ushered in, in the spirit of Peace on Earth, and Good will to all mankind; that our hearts and minds should be distracted by the internal disturbances in Hatia, our sister Republic whose governmental affairs have been under American supervision for more than ten years. The nature of these disturbances is such as call for a special message to Congress by our President, Mr. Hoover.

Be it Resolved; That we request of you, as our Representative in Congress that you give the President's recommendation, fo rthe creation of a special Commission your support, to the end that the American standard of Justice and Fairplay shall obtain wherever the Stars and Stripes are unfurled.

Done by order of the Brotherhood of the Metropolitan Baptist church, Pasadena, California., Sunday evening December 8th, 1929.

ARTHUR CALLIER, Pres.
H. H. LEWIS, Secretary
TO HON. M. E. EVANS,
Washington, D. C.

SANTA CLAUS'—MISTAKE

Old Santa's supposed to be a wise man,
So will you tell me, please, if you can,
Why he brings to wee little dark skin girls
With big brown eyes and tight little curls
White skin dollies with flaxen hair
It's not at all fair and we really do care.
Now I want a dollie that looks like me,
My heart fairly aches for that kind of a doll
To be my dear baby, my own little pal;
A doilie to tuck into bed every night,
To sew for and love and cuddle up tight,
But I can't give my heart to a white skin doll
She's not my own baby. She can't be my pal.

The Doll Wizard

There is a wizard in our town
Will change your doll from white to brown,
Fill up the cracks, mend all the knocks,
Cover her crown with new raven locks,
Replace her faded eyes of blue
With laughing eyes of coffee hue,
Give her eyelashes that stay
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BY: DR. RUTH J. TEMPLE
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[NOTE: Please address all queries concerning this column to Dr. Ruth J. Temple, 803 E. 32nd St., Phone, HU. 5419 or VA. 1221.]

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Ans. Yes, a man may have Gonorrhoea and not know what he has, he may know that he has some kind of disease but the exact nature of the disease may not be plain to him. On the other hand, most men are painfully conscious that they have Gonorrhoea. When this dread diseases fastens upon them and many, many times they do all within their power to prevent the wife from suspecting the existence of the disease. Every inteligent women should be on the outlook for the very obvious signs of Gonorrhoea in her mate. If you notice that your husband is ill, find out if you can the cause and nature of his illness. If spots looking like corruption or corruption and blood are noticed upon his clothing, or the bed then insist upon his having an examination by some physician whom you know to be honest, and then secure, if you can, a report from that physician of his exact condition. It seems very ugly to even consider seems very ugly to even consider such an unpleasant course of action on the part of a wife but the seriousness of the situation justifies the means used. Any man who is a real man will himself, however painful the duty may be, protect his wife from his disease. If he can positively protect her (that is, have no relations whatever, and care for all of the infected material passed so that it cannot contaminate the tubs, toilets, etc. used by her) with telling her his sad secret—then if he chooses, it is his privilege to do so. But generally it is not possible for one partner to actually protect the other without making a clean breast of the condition from which he or she is suffering. And as Gonorrhoea is one of the most awful diseases known to civilization, it is only fair that the party having it sould warn his mate with knowledge concerning his condition that she might be in a position to protect herself.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Once again this week we take the time from our regular subject of the care of babies to answer questions for after all I believe that your questions represent what you yourself feel the need of knowing, and thus, before I write, I am assured of your interest, and this is the most important factor in dispensing Health Education. And the real object of this column is to meet your Health Needs. Therefore continue to ask questions and if we are slow in answering them, nevertheless we will get to them in time; and give to each query our very best consideration.

"WHAT IS THE CAUSE OF DEFORMED CHILDREN?"

The asker of the above question has certainly asked a lot. There are two definite causes known to produce deformed children, there are several indefinite or irregular factors, and for a small amount of deformities no reason at all can be found by medical science. The two definite causes are alchol and syphillis. The irregular or possible causes are poor health or constitutional weaknesses in either or both parents, and lastly as above stated, there is a certain per centage of deformities, both mental and physical which cannot be recounted for by any of the above factors nor by any other certain factor known to medical science.

"THE DEFORMING TWINS"

Alchol and supplies are the 2 chief deformers of our children. Often they travel together. Many times they journey alone. They visit families and have scores of mentally and physically deformed children in their wake.

When it either the father or mother is drunk at the time of conception the offspring is very likely to be mentally or physically deformed and often both mind and body are effected. The insane asylumns in France and in other countries are filled with children who were conceived when one or both parents were drunk.

CHURCH NOTE

The Pasadena Junior chorus, under the leadership and direction of Mrs. C. W. Brown, made its initial debut before the public at the Metropolitan Baptist church on Sunday, December 8. The musical and literary numbers presented by this young chorus were very befitting for the occasion.

Mrs. Brown has become quite interested in the boys and girls that compose this chorus, and on each Sunday afternoon she arranges them for rehersal, in which they are very delighted under her as their instructor and directoress.

Bethel Baptist Church

The members and friends of the Bethel Baptist church will please take notice: Until further notice, the church will conduct its services in the parlors of the pastor's home at 10729 South Compton avenue. Services begin at 11 a. m. Please attend.

DR. H. D. PROWD, Pastor.

Baptists Pledge Effort For Morehouse

Cordele, Ga. ,Dec. 11 By A.N.P.—The General Missionary Baptist Convention of Georgia, representing the 500,000 Negro Baptists of the state, of the state, has designated the second Sunday in February as Morehouse College Day, on which every member in every colored Baptist church in Georgia will be asked to Morehouse endowment campaign for $600,000. The resolution endorsing the campaign and pledging the cooperation of the church-convention by A .W. Dent of the Morehouse staff.

The plan is expected to meet with general favor, in view o fthe fact that Morehouse College has meant so much to the colored Baptists of Georgia. From the first it has emphasized the training of preachers and teachers, and has sent out into the state a large number of graduates who have become leaders in these professions. It is believed that a large sum of money will be realized from the effort inaugurated by the state convention.

Noted Educator at Congregational Church

Rev. Benjamin M. Nyce, D. D., former President of Talladega College, Talladega, Alabama, will be the speaker at the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, corner of Vernon and Hooper Avenues this Sunday, Dec. 15th, at the Eleven o'clock service, according to announcement by the Pastor, Rev. E. E. Lightner. As a pulpiteer Dr. Nyce has few peers. You will do well to hear him. All friends, former students and graduates are especially invited to meet this Christian Statesman. The Pastor will precah at the evening hour which comes at 7:30 o'clock on "The Requirement which God Makes." A cordial welcome to all.

Atlantans To Join The White House Child Conference

(By: A. N. P.)

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 10.—Mrs. H. R. Butler of this city has been invited by Hon. Ray Lyman Wilbur, chairman of the White House Conference on Child Health Protection, to assist in the organization of that body and to serve on the committee on the infant and pre-school child.

In this capacity Mrs. Butler will represent the National Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers, of which she has been the chairman since its organization some years ago. Mrs. Butler has indicated her acceptance of the invitation. The date for the meeting of the Conference has not yet been fixed.

Merry Christmas To Everybody

The December program at the A. M. E. Zion church, Pico and Paloma streets is a good and snappy one.



Rev. I. A Moore

You must hear the choir under the leadership of Mrs. Evelyn Horton Solomon, with Mrs. Hazel Gottschalk-Whitaker at the organ. These young ladies represent the intelligent mind of the age and will prepare a musical program that will go home to the soul.

PROGRAM

Dec. 15—Is Young People's Day. The young people will have charge of the services. Miss Louise Baltoyar will speak in the morning. She is indeed a smart public speaker. In the evening La Galondrina Glee Club will be the main feature.

Dec. 22—11 A. M., Sermon by the Pastor. 7:30 P. M., Prof. A. Collins and his Symphony Orchestra will give the monthly musicale.

Dec. 29—11 A. M., Christmas Sermon. Afternoon, Hansel and Greatel; a three act operetta, presented by Mrs. Hazel Gottschalk-Whitaker 8 P. M.—The choir will present a (Christmas) Sacred Concert.

Sunday School Christmas Tree, Tuesday Night, Dec. 24th.

Preachers Not Called To Do Everything

By NANNIE H. BURROUGHS
(For the Associated Negro Press)

Preachers, as a class, are just about as human as men in other character-building professions. Some of them get as much pay; many of them get more presents; all of them get more dissecting and analyzing. The best ones never get what they deserve and the crooked ones get away with too much. The fraternity as a whole gets more confidences and bury more secrets than the members of other International Orders of the Helpers of Men.

Ministers occupy a more responsible position than any other class of men. They should, therefore, be cleaner in character ,more unselfish in purpose, qualified in training, progressive in ideals, social-minded in spirit, devout in heart, and not lazy.

Modern standards and conditions require that ministers fill their minds before they open their mouths. The blind cannot lead the blind, and those who have sight are not going to let the blind lead them. Ministers of today have super-human tasks to perform and they must not only be called of God and then trained in theology but they must have special training in executive and administrative church work.

Tehir first duty, however, is to preach the gospel. To make their work effective they must know how to plan, adopt, manage, direct, and develop a program of Christian service. They must be city preachers and, at the same time, gospel farmers. They must plow the field, plant the seed, and cultivate the crop. It requires intelligence, technical training, consecration, industry, love, sanctified common sense, and vision to do it.

The minister stands in a large place of opportunity and obligation, and no ordinary men can stand there. Character is the first qualification, without that the minister is a menace. We have thousand to take their word for it since it is God's business to do the calling, but since the churches must have prepared men, it might be their business to call the "called" to prepare.

The early ministers among Negroes had the spirit which was a fine substitute for their educational lack. They were marvelous men, Some of them are still going on gloriously, but we have a large army of young gospel hoboes who lack everything except lung power. Instead of going to school they make a beeline for the pulpit and wade around misrepresenting the Lord. They should not be allowed to try to preach until they are prepared.

The day has come when ministers who are trained in Hebrew, Greek, and Theology should take courses in modern church management. Not many churches are able to employ assistant pastors. Many churches do not need assistant pastors, but all churches need good executives not men who want to run everything themselves but men who know how to "parcel out the work," place responsibility, and get results. In this day when laymen are intelligent it is only fair and sensible to let them help carry on the work of the church. It develops them and enriches the church. If the preachers would give the laymen more definite work to do Laymen have to have some work to do or they certainly will work on the preacher.

Of course, it is not the laymen's business to run the church, but it is his business to help. Don't forget while we are talking about training that the deacons and trustees need training as well as the preachers. Dumb deacons have gone out of style and trustees who cannot read and understand cannot be trusted.

Our churches are too loosely organized and that is why so many members are running wild. If the ministers were practical executives this condition would not prevail. Many of our preachers like to be the whole show in the churches. They do everything from raising the collection to raising sand. That is the kind of usurpation that will result in bad management and the reason why churches run down on the ministers or run the minister down.

The fact of the matter is that when it comes to the work that is done by the pastor, the average church gets a great deal mre than it pays for. This, of course, is partly the preacher's fault. In too many of our churches the preacher is the lawyer, doctor, real estate dealer, teacher, editor, social worker, taxi driver, architect, builder, banker, special adviser, politician, and preacher—thirteen in one. He is consulted about everything and tries to dabble in everything. A jack of all trades in the pulpit is usually a "jackleg."

Every preacher should be interested in Community Welfare, but no man can fill thirteen positions without running into some kind of bad luck in handling twelve of them. The sensible preacher preaches the gospel and directs the church program in which all deacons, trustees and members share with him in a large way, all the other work of the church. This leaves him a little time to study visit shut ins, conduct marriages, bury the dead, direct the general work of the church and create the atmosphere in which all members are happy to work. The right kind of pastor knows how to make the people work while he steers the ship.

Pasadena News

BY: CARL ECHOLS

CHURCHES

Metropolitan Baptist Church—Dr. E. W. Moore, pastor. Sunday evening the Brotherhood sent a resolution to president Hoover indorsing his investigation of the recent Hati killing.

Dr. Moore left for Philadelphia Tuesday night to attend the funeral of his grandson, Elbert Warfield 16 years of age. The news of the death was a great shock to Dr. and Mrs. Moore.

Friendship Baptist Church—Dr. W. D. Carter, pastor. Dr. Carter is in Tampa, Florida and will probably leave for home next week.

If you are interested in lively discussions on current problems come and take part in the Sunday school class taught by Mr. Herbert Lampkin in the main auditorium. You will enjoy these classes. Some of the members are Fundamentalistic in views and some are modernistic. Come and help us adopt religious truths to present day conditions.

Scott Chapel Methodist—Rev. J. B. Jordan, pastor. Rev. Jordan has been laboring under trying conditions for the last few weeks due to the illness of Mrs. Jordan. All we Pasadenians are anxiously looking forward to the soon recovery of Mrs. Jordan.

A. M. E. Corner Glarietta and Kirkwood—Rev. Floyd Haynes, pastor. We delight in noticing that Rev. Haynes is rapidly gaining favor in the hearts of the people of Pasadena.

St. Barnabas Mission held its annual parrish dinner Thursday night at St. Mark's Parrish.

Randolph Zion M. E.—Rev. L. Winston Jackson, pastor.

The Christmas exercises will be held on the evening of the 23rd. An interesting program is being arranged.

DEATHS AND SICKNESS

Mr. Elbert Warfield, grandson of Dr. E. W. Moore. The funeral will be held in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Cleo King died Monday at the General Hospital. Mrs. King resided at 87 Del Mar St. Rev. Riddle will probably perach the funeral. The body lie in state at the Woods Motuary .

Mrs. Strickland, 510 Oak Knoll, is still sick.

CLUBS

Kansas Club meets first and third Saturday evenings; New York Club meets second and fourth Thursday evenings. N. I. B. C. Club meets second and fourth Thursday evenings.

Jewel Lodge of Masons held election of officers Friday night at Dayton Hall.

Harmony Chapter of O. E. S. held election of officers Tuesday night at Dayton Hall.

N. A. A. C. P. will hold election of officers at First A. M. E. Church Tuesday 8 P. M. Dec. 17th all members are urged to be present—Important!

Agenada Club met at home of Dr. Martin the new pastor of First A. M. E. Church. The young women of the club are pleased to see the interest shown by Mrs. Martin.

The Chicago Club held its annual banquet at the Dunbar Hotel Sunday evening. Of course it was a sumptuous affair attended by the social elite of Los Angeles, Pasadena, and vicinity. Mrs. Eva Burton is president of the club.

SOCIAL

Mrs. J .A. McCanley of 414 S. Oak Knoll has moved to Los Angeles.

Mrs. John Taylor entertained with a bridge luncheon at her home Thursday on N. Shasta Rosa.

We are pleased to have Miss Harriet Montier living in our city. Miss Montier, residing with her parents on N. Vernon Ave., is a school teacher in the Holmes Ave. School, Los Angeless. Miss Montier had teaching experience in Norfolk, Va., before coming to California. By dent of courage common sense, and efficiency Miss Montier has battled her way to the front in spite of prejudice.

At present she is teaching domestic science.

A wedding anniversary was showered on Mr. and Mrs. Walter North of 794 Winona St.

A beautiful buffet supper was served. Among those present were:

Dr. and Mrs. McRiley; Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Boyd; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tunstill; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carrol; Mr. Olive Stevens, Miss Louise Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kelley; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harper; Mrs. Mc Wharton and Mrs. Cook of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Carrie Credic.

BUSINESS

Have you seen the new Graham Pharmacy across the street from the old location?

ATHLETIC

The Pasadena Junior College football team defeated the Hawaiian team 14-13. Our own Orpheus Osborne made one of teh touch downs. The team is on its way home after a pleasant time on the Island.

Christmas Issue

The annual Christmas number of this paper will come forth next Thursday. If you are not in get in before Wednesday when our forms close.

These copies will be on the stand on Friday, 10 cents the copy.

PASTOR QUITS WHEN CHURCH BARS NEGROES

(By: A. N. P.)

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 10.—Because the church council refused to admit Negroes to the membership, Rev. A. J. Helm resigned as pastor of the Bethel Evangelical church of Detroit, according to an announcement made here Sunday.

A Negro woma nhad attended the church several years and recently applied for membership. The pastor recommended that they be accepted but the church council steadfastly refused on the grounds that they were Negroes.

Discussing the affair, Dr. Helm declared: "To refuse church membership to anyone not of the same race is to deny the most obvious teaching of Jesus and to give the ethical sanctions of Christianity to race prejudice."

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GRANT CHAPEL A. M. E. CHURCH
Rev. T F. Jones, Pastor

As usual good congregations were in attendance at all services Sunday. At the eleven o'clock service the Pastor spoke from the subject: "The Flourishing of God's People."

There were two additions to the church at the close of the sermon. At three o'clock in the afternoon the pastor and choir and a large number of the members of the church attended Quarterly Meeting at Ward Memorial. The Pastor preached at this service and the choir sang to the delight of all present. This was a splendid service. At the evening service at Grant Chapel, Rev. C. N. Elliott preached a very acceptable sermon.

Next Sundry will be class day and Building Fund day. The Group Leaders will make their reports on the Building Fund at the night service. The Junior Choir will sing at the night service. Next Sunday will be a high day. Come and worship with us. You will enjoy the services.

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FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. A. P. Ramsey, Pastor

The usual splendid services were held at Friendship, Sunday. The pastor preached at both services, morning and evening. The choir furnished the usual commendable song services. The financial standing was fair.

The Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. were as enthusiastic as ever, both striving to do something worth while. The Sunday School is working very hard at the present on their Christmas program. They are being supervised by Miss Ernestine Hughes and Mrs. Jesie Smith. They were previously taught by Miss Irma Ramsey, and always had lovely programs. They would appreciate it very much indeed if everyone would come out to their program on December 24.

The Girl Reserves of Jordan High are giving a Christmas Party on December 28th at the home of Miss Mary Stokes, 1645 E. 110th street. The public is invited for a small price of 15c admission. Refreshments will be served free.

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Mrs. Ada Buford, 1521 E. 119th St., who has been visiting her daughter and other relatives in Phoenix, Arizona for several weeks, returned Saturday.

Sgt. and Mrs. Wysinger of Ft. Hauchuca, Arizona spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Buford, 1521 E. 110th St. Sgt. Wysinger is in the service of the U. S. Army at Ft. Hauchuca. They were visitors at the services at Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church Sunday, also Mr. Geo. Clay of Spokane, Wn. and Mrs. Mary Jones of Oakland, Calif.

A large crowd is expected to attend the Benefit Musical to be given at Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church, Friday night, Dec. 20th. The program will be given by Grant Chapel choir assisted by some of the best talent of the city. Silver offering will be taken for a worthy family in the community.

Considerable excitement was aroused in the neighborhood Wednesday morning when at the home of Mrs. Lou Francois a blast from a stove evidently caused by the accumulation of gas in the stove, made it necessary to call the Fire Department. However the blaze was gotten under control before any damage was done.

Mrs. W. E. Knox is still in Elsinore, Calif., where she went for her health. We are pleased to know that she is improving.

Mrs. Clevia Constant spent several days in Phenix, Arizona visiting her sister. She returned to her home Tuesday.

Several of the young people attended the Senior-Junior Banquet at the Jordan High School last Friday evening, Dec. 6. All report a splendid

La France Art and Social Club

La France Art and Social club met at the home of Mrs. O. S. Stout, 1379 East 112th street, Thursday evening, December 5th. After the regular business meeting an interesting program was rendered. Plans for a Christmas party to be held at the home of Mrs. Olivia Lewis, Friday, December 27th, were also discussed. The hostess served tasty refreshments, after which the club adjourned to meet with Mrs. D. T. Slaughter, 11304 Parmalee avenue, Thursday, December 12.

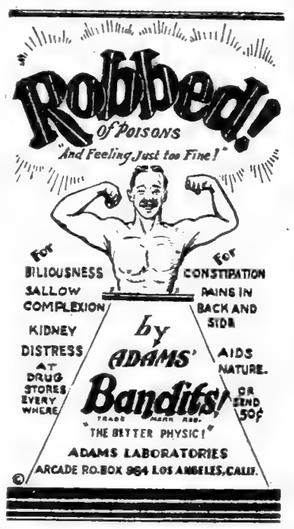
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Hanford Briefs

By OLGA LEWIS

The Presiding Elder, G. W. Reed of the Los Angeles district of the South west Rocky Mountain Conference is here on his first quarterly visit in the new conference year. The meeting convened over the 8th and 9th.

The programme for Sunday was as follows—In the regular Sunday School session the Presiding Elder spoke on the idea of the real Christmas spirit of giving.

His text for Sunday service was taken from Matthew 25:31. After the sermon sacrement was administered and all enjoyed a spiritual feast at 2:30 P. M. The song and praise service, over which the Presiding Elder Presided was enjoyed. After this the main speaker, Rev. Bayard from the 1st Methodist Church gave and interesting as well as educational lecture on Palestine.

There were also pictures and other articles shown and these were given high interest.

The sermon for the evening was enjoyed and well taken by the congregation. The text was taken from 1 cor. 9:10-22. The General theme of the entire service for the day was "Titling."

The Business session was held Monday nite last, and all reports were submitted and advice given by the Presiding Elder.

Mrs. Icehower has returned home after a few weeks stay in Los Angeles.

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Dated October 23rd, 1929.

JANIE E. WILLIAMS,
Executrix of the Will of Simon Williams, deceased.
E. C. Jennings, attorney for Executrix, 404—405 Bryson Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
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Editorial

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J. FINLEY WILSON

Readers who appreciate ability in writing and the qualifications of a man who by experience and insight, will unfold to you week after week as in the case of Wm. J. Wheaton who has for many years written the *Comments* in this publication, understand that he does so without any limitations and is not subject to the blue pencil. If such was not the case it would not be Wheaton who would be writing. However, even in this situation he has not, nor will he abuse the priviledge.

Our readers will appreciate further that Mr. Wheaton's sentiments are not necessarily the sentiments of this publication, and we have never made any suggestion to him at any time on any subject whatever. Thus far we feel we have been justified to the utmost.

Speaking further we call attention to the fact that our position is absolutely opposite to his as it concerns the Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks, J. Finley Wilson. We are strongly of the opinion that J. Finley Wilson is the greatest fraternal organizer of all time within our group. He started from the lowest rung and scaled the heights and put the Elks to the forefront. In appreciation of this service, of course the Order has exalted him and given to him lee way which enables him to continue with the onward march.

Friendship has nothing to do with situation. This writer has known and enjoyed the personal friendship of the Exalted Ruler "since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary." That is not the point, but the essence of the whole situation is, he has brought things to pass, is bringing even greater things to pass and is on his way. The rank and file have no alternative except to rally to the standard of the astute, resourceful and progressive leader.

GROUP INSURANCE

Group life insurance, first inaugurated 18 years ago, now protects the dependents of 4,000,000 persons under policies for a total principal of $6,5000,000,000. Fifteen per cent of life insurance now in force on lives of citizens of the United States is in the group form.

Group insurance is regarded as the most important innovation the insurance industry ever fostered, because it has given insurance protection to milions of workers and their dependents and has exerted a stabizing effect on labor. Many persons insured under the group plan carry no other insurance and die leaving no other estate.

Statistics over a long period of years have demonstrated that wage-earners generally have been underinsured, and a large perceetage of them uninsured. They show that 40 per cetn of them carry no insurance and that the other 60 per cent are insured for an average of $500. Another investigation which dealt with payments made under group insurance policies covering 3,000 cases disclosed that 83 per cent of the beneficiaries were virtually penniless.

The benefits of group insuranse, which account no doubt for its popularity, have come to all concerned. Insurance companies are able to issue this form of insurance at low premiums because solicitation expenses are reduced, medical examinations are eliminated and employers collect the premiums for the insurance companies. The insured are able to obtain coverage regardless of age or physical condition, rates are low and often paid in whole or part by employers, and beneficiaries have the added advantage of immediate settlements. Employers discovered it stabilized labor.

Designed by insurance companies as a means of increasing business, it could not have succeeded but for the fact that both workers and employers found it useful and valuable.

THE END OF FOOTBALL

Thanksgiving is past, a reminder that the cleansing season of fall and advancing winter is fully come. With that day, so fatal to the self-indulfent turkey, came the conventional end of the football season.

On the whole, America knows no greater social inspiration than in these weeks when the youth of the land, sons of so many diverse homes, do their proud battle on the amateur grid. It is a time when great reputations are made, when proud parents jealously store up mementos and fears and rejoicings for the rest of their days, when companionships born of the grunting struggle over the pigskin bespeak a lifetime of easy, tolerant understanding and, as well, an instinct for the thing that is fair.

The weeks are few but glorious. The earth changes its appearance and the mellow current of awakening rigors breathes manfully over the sport. Youth, indestructible, eternal, has its magnificent days and the eyes of the world are attracted from the sordid things of commerce, in sport and business, to the development of the race, mingled with such indiscriminate origin, in the honest contest of tradition.

Life provides this autumn interludes as a medium of sanity. The lots are filled with muddied groups. The soccer ball and the "egg" fly wantonly into the sideline crowds. The shouts of happy boys, the groan of straining bodies, the fevered yell of the enthusiast, these are the expressions of the cleansing of the renewal that goes on within everyone of us who shares the celebration of youth finding the disciplined outlet for its ardors.

Like all such purifications of the spirit, the time is short and unspeakably rich.

SECRET OF POPULARITY

Many folks, particularly young people of reserved natures, worry because they are not "popular." They envy folks who always have admirers and friends. Many people of superior intellect look down on popularity. They feel it shows a top easy-going nature. They hold that if a persons is to live sincerely and do his dutv, he must often antagonize others, and make himself exceedingly unpopular.

Popularity comes in different ways. In the old days of free liquor a lot of people acquired popularity by the freedom with which they "set 'em up." This was the basis on which many politicians got their start. They were always ready to line up their friends in front of the brass rail and have several rounds "on me." Many people win popularity by free spending, by living extravagantly and scattering cash in all directions.

On the other hand many people acquire popularity by devoting themselves to some public cause. College boys who carry on student activities, usually acquire popularity. They are entitled to it because they have to devote much time to maintaining the reputation of their institution.

Similarly in community life. Many people acquire popularity just by giving a great deal of effort to public activities, often more than superior persons who criticise them are willing to devote to such causes. Many people acquire popularity by the friendly interest they show everybody, by a winsome smile and cordial manner.

People who live self-absorbed lives are not popular and do not deserve to be. Any person can acquire a certain measure of popularity by manifesting interest and doing helpful things for others and performing service for the community.

GETTING RIGHT DOWN TO BRASS TACKS

"God helps those who help themselves" is an old time adage which we cannot get away from and right here in Los Angeles, with fifty or more thousand of our group, who eat, wear clothes, use telephones, ride street cars, sleep and in fact do all the things and use all the commodities that the other million use, there is no good excuse for a failure to get due benefits from our very ownselves.

Yes, we should maintain thrivig and prosperous business. We should absolutely insist on due consideration for employment in stores conducted by other than our group, where our trade is largely a contributory part to its success.

Having this in mind a campaign along this line of effort is on our program for the incoming year. In this effort we are asking the support in every way possible by our people who believe it is due time they should wage battle to help themselves.

We admit an inspiration from the gallant fight which the Chicago Whip has waged in that city and we feel that we shall have the support of all fair minded citizens in our effort.

The fool who has been parted from his money always feels cheap.

You hear a lot of talk about self-made men, but all men are that.

If you want to make someone believe you tell them something they want to hear.

COMMENTS

BY: W. J. WHEATON

President Herbert C. Hoover has presented his views to the Upper and Lower Houses of Congress. A plain matter of fact document of about 12000 words contains a review of his past stewardship and what he hopes to accomplish in the future. He has not changed his mind on rate and power control by the Federal Government and speaks very plain on the question of law enforcement and the Volstead act. In speaking of law enforcement and observance, he says, "We need to re-establish faith in that the highest interest of our country are served by insistence upon the swift and even-handed administration of justice to all offenders, whether they be rich or poor." It is to be hoped that the President had some other forms of crime in mind as well as the enforcement of the 18th Amendment. We hope that he had in mind the viblation of the 14th and 15th Amendments which have been practically nullified in some sections of the nation. When he says, "Law cannot rise above its source in good citizenship." He is giving a severe reprimand to that section of the nation which boasts of its nullification of certain sections o fthe Constitution and—possibly without intention—put them in the column of the citizens who obey only those laws which they deem necessary. In the matter of Federal control of hydro-electric power he says, "I do not favor the operation by the Government of either power or manufacturing business except as an unavoidable by-product of some major public purpose." We have always claimed that such control should belong to the state or municipality. There is nothing idealistic about the message. It is a straigthforward document of a practical mind.

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They have been trying to coax Congressman Philip D. Swing to enter the lists as a contender for the office of Governor of California. Of course, the Congressman won't give any answer to the many requests. It's fun to keep the boys guessing. Besides it's good politics. But there is a picture of the Congressman giving up his seat in the nation's law-making body for a whirl at the governorship. It's a very high honor to govern such a glorious state as the "Golden Bear" but the co-worker of Senator Hiram Johnson in the fight for the Boulder Dam can serve California just as well in Washington as Sacramento. Controller Ray Riley is doing a little political irrigation in spots where his opposition will be greatest. By irrigation it is not meant that the Controller is breaking the 18th Amendment, but that he is watering the soil for growth of reduced tax propaganda. Do not be surprised if the Speaker of the Assembly, Edgar Levy, would be groomed for a seat in the national law-making body. The popular speaker would give any opposing candidate a splendid contest.

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Alonzo S. Parham, cadet West Point Military Academy, is very much in the pubic eye. It seems, says the New York World (daily) that word has got abroad that Parham might flunk his mathematical exams. at the Christmas examinations and thereby get an honorable dismissal from Uncle Sam's training school for army officers. In prize ring parlance, it looks like Parham is looking for a soft place in the canvas to flop, and picked out mathematics as the soft place. The article, or story in the World tells of the isolated life Parham leads at the academy. Sleeping alone, studying alone, with no one, aside from the tutors to give him any assistance. No offer of help from any of the upper classmen, in fact, treated with courteous insolence. Admitting all of that, Parham should move heaven and earth to pass those mathematical examinations. The story in the World goes on to say how many of the young white first and second classmen have failed in their previous exams. and qualifies by saying that they may be able to catch up by being assisted by upper classmen, while Parham, unless he climbs on his own initiative, is doomed. It is too bad that because of Parham's color he should be made the object of such publicity. Scores of other boys have flunked and it was not given nation-wide publicity. If by some means this boy should manage to hurdle the barrier and get over, its the wealth of a Henry Ford to the hole in a Swiss cheese that he don't get a two inch write up.

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John Mitchell, Jr., is dead: He died at his home in Richmond, Va. Mitchell was to the Negro of the South Atlantic States, what Nick Chiles was to the Negro of the Mid-West. Forceful, virile, ever claiming that the law should be administered without prejudice and justice should be administered without regard to race or color. Mitchell achieved some recognition in the world of finance, but was better known as a fearless editor of his weekly, The Richmond Planet. He came prominently in the public eye when he defied a mob bent on the lynching of a colored youth, and with a shot-gun across his knees drove the boy to the jail. For years he was a figure at the conventions of the National Bankers' Conventions. With the passing of these men a new generation of Negroes arrive. Will they measure up to the standard set by those of the generation past? Are they developing aleadership which will accomplish more? We are watching, patiently, for the sign.

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Mrs. Ethel Clark, executive secretary of the Booker T. Washington Community Centre, at San Francisco, and director of the choral club of the Centre, sponsored a recital which has been the talk of the musicians throughout the city. The rendition of the spirituals, according to one of the musicial critics, was artistic without detracting from their native beauty. The technique and shading gave evidence of an understanding training. Mrs. Abbie Mitchell, New York, dramatist and singer, was the guest of the soloist. Her interpretations of the numbers rendered deserve nothing but a favorable criticism. The recital was given in the auditorium of the Scottish Rite Temple. It is just such things that go to place the name "Negro" in the respect column. You don't have to go "aping" after some other. The Negro has within himself greater possibilities in the artistic world, at least, than can be obtained by the imitation of others.

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Speaking of the immigration problem, the President said in his message, "Restriction of immigration has from every respect proved a sound national policy." A study o fthe critics of the present immigration law show a coterie whose aims, if not mercenary, are of a personal selfish nature. A study of your crime list will reveal names that have all of the ear marks of peoples who believe in the vendetta and who carry the fueds to the death. They have no regard for the rule of constituted authority. No law but the law of personal vengeance. Can those people be assimilated? Can they fully enter into the ideals of the national life? Four fifths of them have but the one aim for being in the United States. The accumulation of money: Dollars are hoarded and withdrawn from circulation. Standards of living are at the minimum until the newer generation gain control. Immigration based on the present quota may prove unfavorable to the races about the Mediteranean area and favor those of Northern Europe, but it is all the same as far as the American Negro is concerned. Uncle Sam receives him with open arms and he is early taught to despise any dark skin if American born. The immigrant may bring with him the spirit of the vendetta, or the thrift which will bury its earning in the earth in a tin can vault. It's all the same. His odor of the steerage may not have fully evaporated, but he can get accommodation in the finest of the hostelries. You can't, Mr. Negro, although you have assisted in the making of this nation great. The Methodist church is not our ideal in the propaganda of public issues, but we agree with it in the matter of immigration. General Grant once said that "There is only three political parties. The Republican, Democratic and the Methodist church." So I guess that latter party will have to be reckoned with.

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The using of Negroes by white persons to settle personal grudges in property disputes should not be encouraged. Lately whenever some white person becomes involved in property quarrel, the first thing that is thought of is the placing of a sign "To Rent or for Sale to Colored Persons." It appears that in one of the restricted districts of Brooklyn, N. Y., there was a clause prohibiting owners of property from housing under their roofs other than those of their immediate family. It seems that one of the signator broke the contract and aroused the displeasure of the community. In order to reek vengeance on the "oppressors" they sought out a Negro family of some dozen or more members and have offered to rent them with provision of sale the property. The question arises: Is it good policy to allow members of the race to be used as cat's paws for the pulling of "Nordic" chestnuts from the fire? Is it helping the understanding for racial amity? There is no doubt but the persons who are turning over the property to Negroes have not sought to find the class which by culture and social standing would be a credit to any community. Rather they have sought t oplace in that district Negroes of a different class. If the move was made from the standpoint that the Negro had the perfect right to live wherever his means permit, it would be of another nature, but to use him for the chargin of their personal enemies should not be countenanced. And it is to be hoped that the better seeing Negroes of the vicinity of Brooklyn and New York will discountenance the move.

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Throughout the country services in memory of departed members of the I. B. P. O. E. of W., were held on the Sunday of December 8th. Many eulogistic orations were given and the virtues and ideals of the Order held before the public gaze. Charity and Brotherly Love were stressed. Ideals of subordination of self and abnegation of unworthy actions in order that the sunlight of Christian brotherhood might triumph, were preached from the house tops. How much of that was as the tinkling of brass cymbals or the song of the siren will be learned in the future. It will be learned if the dispensing of charity will be done for the furtherance of personal aggrandizement or if it will truly be given in the spirit for which the Order was founded. There is no other Order that is more generous in its gifts for the general welfare than the I. B. P. O. E. and ithas been exemplyfied to the highest degree. When the Convention met at Kansas City, Mo., Bishop Brooks was introduced and made a plea for assistance in the founding of a school in Africa. He was given agenerous gift. Soon it became broad cast that the Elks were easy and every succeeding convention has witnessed an increase in the number of applications for financial assistance for this or that object. We remember a little bit, of what should be termed comedy, at the session held in Cleveland, Ohio. "Charity" was being doled out with no regard for the funds. All that some had to ask was "Give me" and he or they were given. There was one insistent brother? who wore a long brown "ankle-beater" looked like a preacher from some of the rural districts. He finally got the eye or ear of the G. E. R., and the following dialogue took place:

Brown Coat—"I'm here to solicit for"—just then BobRidley, self-appointed guardian for all grand officers, interrupted and we could not get the object of the solicitation. But we after caught this: G. E. R.—"Are you an Elk?" "No," replied he of the brown coat. "Then go out and get some horns on you and we can talk." The suprise of several of us was, how did "Brown Coat" get past the two score extra inner guards if he did not belong? It is to be trusted that some better means for the dispensation ofcharity will be worked out, and that the money which comes from the subordinate bodies will be expended with a greater degree of orderly proceedure.

An Appeal to Reason

Newspapers have recently been full of stories about lobbys and lobbyists at our national capital. It has been revealed that Mr. Shearer through his efforts greatly enriched the ship-building interests; that Mr. Grundy has for a quarter century labored to protect the bloated corporations of Pennsylvania; that Mr. Evanson, thanks to the efforts of Senator Bingham, has practically dictated the new tariff rates on commodities manufactured by his employers in the Nutmeg State, while Mr. William Burgess, representing the United States Pottery Association, has been so diligent in trying to keep a high tariff on imported chinaware that he has brought upon himself the censure of the Senate.

Lobbyists are paid representatives of industries or groups stationed at strategic legislative points to further the interests of their employers. There is nothing sinister about their work unless it is hidden from the public. They are often of valuable assistance to the legislators and the public because a private interest frequently becomes a public one.

I wonder how many Negroes have considered the necessity for lobbyists for the colored people of this country. Certainly we need them as much as the hundreds of corporations and industries do. And we need them far more urgently than do the Methodist Church, the Ku Klux Klan, the Prohibitionists and the advocates of "blue" Sundays.

More than any other group in this country we need to watch our 49 legislatures and see that no legislation inimical to our interests is introduced. We need trained lobbyists to keep burning brightly the firts of opposition to Negrophobism. We need an anti-lynching law; we need to prevent, if possible, the passage of any more discriminatory legislation whether affecting labor, education or marriage, and to work for the repeal of that already in force; we need civil rights laws in many more of the States and we need to see that they are enforced; we need to end the discrimination against Negro children in the distribution of Land Grant, Smith-Hughes, Smith-Lever and other school funds. We need, I repeat, a trained propagandist in Washington, D. C. and at every state capital. The cradle of laws is the legislature. Unless we are alert and make our power felt, when we discover that they are inimical to our interests. Remember, it's the fellow who yells loudest that gets the most attention.

The cost of such a powerful lobby would not exceed $500,000 a year or less than 5 cents a year from every Negro man, woman and child. It is certain that Negroes who can afford to travel to football "classics," attend fraternal and church conventions and spend $50 or $60 a year getting their hair "don", can afford a nickel or even a dollar for the defense of their interests.

So far this task has been left to the few thousand Negroes who support the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. It has been efficiently done considering the meager amount of money contributed, but it has only scratched the surface. It is a national organization with a fighting leadership and even its severest critics (and I' babong them) will not say that it hasn't given the Negroes their money's worth. A group of ten million people can't expect much for seventy or eighty thousand dollars.

Negroes don't need any new organization; they only need to support and modernize those they have. but it seems as if they are loath to support anybody except dance hall proprietors, patient medicine vendors, skin whiteners, numbers bankers and the like.

And then, when trouble looms on the horizon they demand that the N. A. A. C. P. or some other such organization defend them.

This halting and spasmodic policy of group defense must make way for a well-organized and constant policy of informed aggressiveness at strategic points. This calls for a lot of money but only a little from each person. Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could put it over?

I don't expect the majority of Negroes to be interested in this matter I've been a Negro a long time and I know the tribe. I am appealing, rather, to the half million enlighted minority that boasts of its intelligence, its education and its group patriotism. If every member of this intelligent minority would give the N. A. A. C. P. a Christmas present of a dollar membership, we could have a trained lobbyist in every capital, state and national, who might be able to accomplish as much for us as Shearer did for the armament manufacturers.

GEORGE S. SCHUYLER

ONE ECONOMIC BLUNDER

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A rich man buys an automobile
And drives it two hundred thousand miles;
Then exchanges it with a dealer,
For one of the latest styles.

A poor man with no income
Buys this worn-out machine,
And dolls it up with colors,
Of red, black, blue and green

The cylinders are loose and worn
The springs begin to squeak;
The valves are out of order,
And the radiator leaks.

The old bus needs repairing,
And to the garage it must go;
There to be tinkered on,
By one supposed to know.
This autocrat machine man,

Expert on cars and trucks;
Repairs the intestines of this car,
And charges fifty bucks.

Bright and early Sunday morning
He starts at half past six;
But before he's traveled twenty miles,
The old bus is out of fix.

The tires are weak and flabby,
Like an old man with the gout:
They cannot stand the pressure,
And the inner tubes blow out.

The old tubes are replaced,
With new ones the owner bought;
But when he pays the cost bill,
He is twenty dollars short.

Monday the clutch is stuck,
The starter refused to sound;
These are warning signs,
That the battery has run down.

Tuesday the gas tank is dry,
As any china plate;
The house rent is now past due,
But the landlord, he must wait.

Wednesday the crank case leaks,
The differential is dry as dust;
The monthly installment must be paid,
Or he'll lose this worn-out bus.

The thought of riding street cars
Fills his eyes with tears;
While dodging the heartless collectors
Fills his mind with griefs and fears.

The man who has a bank account,
And owns an humble home;
Is honored and respected,
For the wisdom in his dome.

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On the cash and carry plan;
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And be, a seli-respecting man.

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And let worn-out junk alone;
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"Ole Virginny"

By: IDELL A. BATEMAN

"Carry me back to Ole Virginny,
Dah's whah de cotton, corn and sweet potatoes grow;
Dah's whah de birds warble sweet in de springtime
Dah's whah dis ole darkey's heart does long to go."



New York, New York, New York at last! A sultry evening, dark threatening clouds overhead. Dull and sombre a gray light filters down through the meager attempts of man to crowd it out.

Five stories up in the confines of the Y. W. C. A. I gaze out on the myriad walls that stolidly present their backs for one's consideration. I think on the works of the mightiest of men, these New Yorkers. Out towards the city proper my gaze is focussed on the so-called sky-scrapers' that lose some what of their awe and splendor with the distance over all the black clouds gather the heat presses in upward from the clanging tumultuous streets, downward from the gloomy skies.

Stupid, you know, to speak of the weather in New York, to complain of such a common place, accepted thing would be to admit the importancy of man. How ridiculous such an admission to a New Yorker. So sure of himself, so secure in his knowledge that he leads while others strive to follow. The whole nation, as it were, receive dictation from him, what they should wear, when to wear it and how it should be worn. His voice is the loud one in determining the attitude that the president should assume in affairs national and international.

New York, the seat of wealth, the throne of censorship of art, culture and science that may be born in lesser communities, throughout the U. S. I think of this when I note the air of sophistication with which young women breeze in and out of the Y. W. C. A.

To them the Y. W. C. A., is just a place where they may get livable quarters at a price, obtainable by stadily working and applying their entire proceeds to the basic needs of life, or, having been freed from the necessity of worshipping at the shrine of the Almighty Dollar; that somehow in New York has greater speed and lesser power; they find in it a heaven from the ambitious male who would that she share with him her fortune and favors, when with my bought and paid for key I entered the tiny 6X9 enclosure designated a room, some of the formidablness of New York fell away at the sight of the simple single bed, riggid pine dresser, little straight legged table with their plain coverings. Here, recluse of some of the "select" of New York, so free from artifice, conforming to the primary needs of womankind. One felt that here she could just be herself, without show or astentation.

I am to become used to the public bath, the horror of this institution gives way before the clammy htat of New York. There are good accommodations in these, four to the floor with two whole roomfuls of wash stands that there should be no inconvenience cleanliness seems to be the watchword of the place each day clean linens on the bed, orderly kept halls and rooms.

A spacious cafeteria with good home cooked food gives service to the community at large. The laundry rooms beauty parlors in the basement and comfortably furnished reception room add much in making a home like atmosphere.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING OFFICE OF THE PYRAMID CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

To the members of the Pyramid Co-operative Association:

Please take notice that the regular annual meeting of members and election for directors of the Pyramid Co-operative Association will be held at the Y. M. C. A., 1006 E. 28th St., in the City of Los Angeles, State of California, on Thursday, the 26th day of December, A. D., 1929, at the hour of eight o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing directors of said Association for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

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GUARANTEED DENTISTRY

FRANK H. MOUSER, FORMER PROGRESSIVE LEGISLATOR ENDORSES RAY L. RILEY FOR GOVERNOR

Frank H. Mouser a well-known businessman of Los Angeles who served several times in the California Legislature and helped to place on the statute books the progressive legislation that has made California one of the most progressive states in the Union has endorsed Ray L. Riley for Governor.

Mr. Mouser Says:

"If the pople want to continue to control the government of California; if they want the public utility corporations of the state subject to just and fair regulation; if they want the departments and institutions of the state government to display energy and efficiency in handling their respective tasks; if they want the state institutions modernized and in charge of men and women of undoubted executive ability and business capacity, with waste and extravagance eliminated; if they want the laws placing men, women and children above the dollar to remain upon our statute-books; then they should nominate and elect Ray L. Riley, California's constructive and progressive Controller the next Governor of our state.

THE PEOPLE SHOULD CONTROL

"Ray L. Riley should be nominated and elected Governor because his political program is based on constructive business principles and political reform. He believes big business and public service corporations should be given encouragement and fair teratment; but that they should be subject to proper regulatory laws.

FAVORS REORGANIZING THE STATE'S BUSINESS

"Ray L. Riley should be nominated and elected Governor because he favors reorganizing the State's business-like basis and that departments within departments and boards within boards and commissions within commissions should be abolished as they are the haven of rest for the political parasite and the political hanger-on.

ADOPTED UNIFORM SYSTEM OF ACCOUNTING

"Ray L. Riley should be nominated and elected Governor because during his term as State Comptroller he has installed a uniform system of accounting which keeps a correct record of the affairs of each institution and dedeparment of teh state government. The head of each state institution and department is given pracically autocratic power over the internal conduct of his institution and department; but Ray L. Riley keeps a strick check on all the expenditures. This uniform system of accounting has been of great service to the institutions and departments. In short, on account of this uniform system of accounting the state knows the correct amount of finances and is able to pay its bills promptly and get discounts and the institutions and departments are able to carry out the purposes for which they were created.

FAVORS EQUABLE TAX SYSTEM

"Ray L. Riley should be nominated and elected Governor because he stands for an equable tax system. There are great inequalities in the present tax system. Mr. Riley believes this should be remedied at the earliest date possible and that a system of taxation adopted in which all alike should be treated equably and fairly.

REAL ECONOMY

"Ray L. Riley should be nominated and eleced Governor because he stands for constructive economy. The cost of the state government is constantly increasing by lightening rapidly. Mr. Riley believes in a forward and constructive policy of public improvement; but he believes the state should receive a dollar's worth of value for every dollar expanded.

FAVORS FARMERS, VETERANS AND WORKERS

"Ray L. Riley should be nominated and elected Governor because he believes the burdens of the former should be lightened by liberal appropriation to take care of flood control and solve irrigation projects and study rural credits; because he believes the interest of the veterans of American wars should be fully protected; and because the workers of the state should be looked after and helped. Laws should be enacted for their protection and laws now on the statute-books beneficial to them should be properly enforced. Ray L. Riley is in full sympathy with the man and woman who earn their daily bread by honest toil.

FULLY QUALIFIED FOR GOVERNOR

"Ray L. Riley should be nominated and elected Governor because he is fully qualified by education, temperment and public experience to fill this high and important office with understanding and benefit to the people. He is a born leader. He has led fights with skill and indomitable courage. He has heart and hope and a clear vision. He has never failed or faultered in any position and the people can trust him to give them a clean, business-like government and protect the State Treasury from the grafter and the spend-thrift."

Pearls of Greatness

By CARL ECHOLS

Greatness! Some are born so. Some achieve it. Upon some it is thrust.

Would you be great? Then prepare to brave many storms! Greatness often involves heart aches. And broken friendships. And misunderstandings. And loneliness. Great souls like mountain tops attract the storms.

Be great? Yes, and beware! Be great; but behold the lives of great ones:

Abraham lying to keep a young wife. Moses leading a boned people to freedom. Himself viewing it from afar. And dying on the border of it.

Jesus loving all and being hated. Trusting and being deceived. Saving the world and losing his life.

Columbus discovering a new world; and dying in Chains. Ceasar conquering foreign fole; and stabbed by a friend.

Mohammed founding a world movement; and fleeing for his life. Joan of Arc saving France; and being crucified by France. Napoleon's career; and St. Helena. Milton blessing humanity with song; and dying blind and sad and poor.

Bolivar uniting South America; and dying forsaken and heart broken. George Washington defeating the British; and himself defeated by a savage surgical operation.

Lincoln giving his all for humanity; and lied about and assassinated.

Nietzsche founding a school of philoshpy; and confined to an insane asylum.

Goethe propounding great wisdom; and 70 years old and in love with a young girl. Booker Washington uplifting a race; and unappreciated by that race.

Beethoven drawing symphonies from the heavens; and dying in poverty. Emerson, sage of New England; and dying insane. Dunbar, poet supreme; and victim of drink.

"Bob" Ingersol a humanitarian; and a victim of a superstitous age. Roland Hayes conquering the world with golden melody; and refused lodging because of his color.

And so the world proceeds. Great souls born and martyred during life; and worshipped during death. To be great is to be misunderstood.

AT LAST! REPUBLICANS FIND USE FOR THEIR "DARKIES"

(By WILLIAM PICKENS)

J. A. Arnold, white Republican leader and party lobbyist, refers to the Negro leaders of his party, casually, as "the darkeys." I mean, this is his title for the Negro Republican leaders, not for the rank and file black voters. In a letter to Vance Muse, which letter was produced as evidence in the hands of the Senate Committee investigating lobbyist corruptions, Arnold had written:

"I went with the darkey today to see Vice-President Curtis." When the Committee asked who this "darkey" was, of course Arnold could not remember. But "the darkey" himself surely must know who he was, and if I were that Negro man, I would feel disposed to call on J. A. Arnold and hand him—my correct name!

But Arnold is a genius, anyway, and he proposes a very simple remedy for the Republican party's "darkey" problem; namely, to give some of them to the Democrats. Then, when the Democrats point at the Republicans and cry: "Nigger! nigger!" The Republicans can shout back: "You too!" That will tend to neutralize the "darkey" differences of the two major parties.

In other words, Arnold's novel and simple scheme is to get some Negroes elected on Democratic tickets from northern states to Congress and other offices. This, he hopes, would scare Southern Democrats into the Republican party. He says very frankly that Republican victory can be aided by "blackening the Democratic party" rather than by "whitewashing the Republican party." To put over this plan Arnold and his associates would use money, doubtless Republican money and influence subsidizing and backing Negro candidates on the Democratic ticket, as a part of the Republican campaign. "By indirections find directions out"—Shakespeare (and Arnold) found out that to approach some points, one must appear to be moving in the opposite directions.

So, at last the Republicans are about to find a use for their Negroes: to use them as scarecrows to frighten a few white Democrats out of the Democratic party. These same Negro Democratic officeholders, who are scarecrows to hair-brained white Democrats, are at the same time to serve as bait to brainless Negro voters and draw a few more of them into the Democratic party—in turn frightening a few more white Democrats into the Hoovercratic column—and so on and so forth.

What a genius this Arnold is!

We wonder when Southern white people are going to resent being taken for common morons in politics—especially where the Negro is concerned. Arnold even intimates that President Hoover is greatly interested in this wonderful plan of solving the Republican Negro problem. He implies that the only thing is balking the Presidential mind and delaying its decision, is the momentous question as to which would be the better strategy: (1) Simply to "kick the Negro out" of the Republican party into nowhere, or (2) To smuggle and bootleg him into the Democratic domain—or at least enuf of him to cause a cessation of the strong Democratic anti-Negro offensive against the Republican forces.

In all this little game, it seems, the Negro is not to be consulted or considered at all; he is simply to be the football; the Republicans and Democrats the players.

And yet some people are wondering why the conviction is gradually filtering its way thru the Negro's sound cranium, that in so far as his real interests are concerned, neither of these "old parties" is worth a damn!

The American Federation of Labor's Educational Director To Address The National Negro Labor Conference

According to reports from the National Headquarters of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters in New York, Mr. Spencer Miller, Jr., Director of the Workers Educational Bureau, will address the National Negro Labor Conference, which will be held in Chicago week of January 26th on the "Negro Worker and Workers' Education."

The Workers Education Bureau recently conducted a New England Labor Conference, which attracted nation wide attention because of its authoritative examinations and statements on the basic questions of economic maladjustment and rehabilitation. The Workers Educational Bureau is cooperating with the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters in the formatin and execution of a fundamental program of education relating to industrial problems and the trade union movement.

According to M. P. Webster, director of the National Negro Labor Conference, a large number of delegates from Negro labor unions will appear in the sessions when Mr. Spencer Miller presents his systematic discussion on workers' education.

Speaking of the Brotherhood locally, it is said that Superintendent Snoddy is using the miled fist in doing his bit to keep the men from joining and functioning in said brotherhood. But in spite of intimadation and putting faithful workers on the platform and head heading across the country, there were 63 of them who are heroes, they stood the test of fire and voted to suit themselves in spite of Snoddy and his Miemi, Florida complex.

There will be no rain in Los Angeles, California until January 1, 1930. Dampness every night.—From a Subscriber.

Industrial and Financial REVIEW

By WILLIAM McMAHON, Pres.

William McMahon's Market Digest

Late news comes to hand that steel activity is showing a gain over last week and that prices continue firm with encouraging prospects for business for the beginning of the year. Oil and rail reports are unchanged from last week, some sections reporting a heavier rail traffic and a lessening of petroleum inventories, and other sections making adverse reports. Building construction is holding its own and motor manufacturing is dull.

The value of exports has jumped 45 per cent. above that of a year ago as currently published by the Port of New York authority, and if gains from other parts of the country are not all as high, yet a gain is conceded to be general among them all.

What is unsettled, there is a slump in tin futures, copper is holding to its price levels of 18 cents, coffee is higher, hides are lower, raw sugar has declined, as also has silk, rubber values have receded and retail trade shows gains in all sections among chain and department stores.

The money market is easier, with time funds at 4½ per cent. for all maturities. Current clearing house statement showed exchanges of $1,074,000,000, and balance of $135,000,000, and a Federal Reserve Bank credit balance of $137,000,000.

There seems to be no definite price trend on the New York Stock Exchange as the public seems loath to enter the market with much trading enthusiasm either as bulls or bears. It would seem that in view of so many favorable circumstances people with funds would take advantage of the many investment bargains now to be found in the lists of all the reputable exchanges. Yields are certainly attractive, money is low and so are prices. Besides, consider the impetus that the Hoover conference must give to all industry in view of the enormous expansion programs promised by the conferees. Even without such stimulation, corporations are recording earnings gains and voting extra dividends, seemingly as a matter of vogue or habit. All these favorable factors must soon reflect themselves in stock prices.





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COUNTRY CLUB ACTIVITIES

BY: ART HAMILTON

"SPOOKS" MIGHTY MELODRAMA

"SPOOKS!" That one word contains just the elements that are necessary to make a wonderful play and such a play is now showing at the Lincoln Theater in its current attraction.

It is a simple little one syable word, but in the stage presentation showing at the Avenue Play House it means many things. It means drama; it means thrills; it means suspense; it means laughter and it means adventure and believe me, there was plenty of each. One moment you are laughing as if you would die, the very next second you are brought back to all seriousness by the deepest of drama. And thrills don't mention them, you are kept on pins and needles until the last curtain goes down. You are never sure just what is going to happen how it is to happen and why, before you know what is to happen next it has been done.

TWO MURDERS BEFORE EYES

Conceive if you can, the sensation you could get from seeing two murders right in front of your eyes and could not be able to tell how it happened. Tell me how you would feel if you were sitting in a room and three knocks were heard and then immediately following the knocks a distinct voice was heard saying when and where the next murder was to take place and then right at the psychological moment a book on a table would fly open and the name of the next person to go would be written in blood on the front page; tell me how how would you feel?

Believe it or not all of these things happen in this great melodrama, "SPOOKS" and right before your eyes.

Now to get to the first of the story. A will is left by an old eccentric man thathas four heirs and a family skeleton in the closet. Before he passes on the old boy makes and signs his last will, but he leaves a clause in it that states each and every one of his four heirs would have to spend three nights beneath the very roof he died under.

When the four heirs come to spend the three nights under the roof together according to the last testment, they find an old deaf and dumb maid (Laura Bowman) and the old man's private secretary, Silas Willoby (Barrington Carter) who is left to carry out the will. Evelyn Preer, Lionel Monagas, Therssa Brooks, Andrew Bishop take the part of the four heirs. Andrew Bishop as Douglas Blackwell brings with him a Negro man who is his valet, but turns out to be —oh never mind go see what he really is. Aunt Judy, the deaf and dumb maid isn't so dumb, go see how she regains her speech all of a sudden, and who she is. See Silas Willoby adn Inspector Ryan (Rupert Marks) killed right before your eyes an dthen think and try t ofigure out how it happened.

See Laura Bowman, as Laura always is at her best as the old maid. Don't miss Andrew Bishop as the stuttering suitor for Evelyn's hand.

See the finger of suspicion pointed at various members of the four heirs and then see Cleo Desmond as Miss Brown, the trained nurse, solve the murders and capture the guilty party after the entire police force has failed.

If you fail to see this great play, "Spooks" you miss one of the greatest lessons on psychology ever dramatized on the legitimate stage.

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SAN BERNARDINO FIGHT NEWS

BABY SAL-JOHNNY ADAMS MATCH MADE

By some very clever matchmaking Hess Elkins the matchmaker at the Arange Belt Arena has signed up Baby Sal Soria the hard hitting Mexican and Johnny Adams, at one time the feared Mountain Lion to do battle for ten rounds or less. And not a few of the fans down Berdoo way think the bout will end way before the bell clangs for the tenth.

The battle is to be between two favorites of the town.

Johnny Adams was the first big shot in the Gate City and Baby Sal Soria is the other. The used to be Mountain Lion at one time was hot stuff going and coming, the boy could fight and would fight, infact that is all he knew anything about.

Adams came at a fast clip for a time and was a champ in the making in two divisions. First in the lightwieght section and then in the welterweight sector. The Mountain Lion was a wizz in the lights, he was more than that he was a sensation. He had everthing that a guy needed to get over the top and he did, but not anywhere near what he should have done.

CHAMP OF COAST

While he was at his best in the 135 pound class, Johnny topped it by winning the Pacific coast lightweight championship from a field of boxers that really packed class if they didn't have it then they found it very soon afterwards. Whenever the kid was booked to fight in Los Angeles the hometown would run special trains between Los Angeles and San Berdoo to see the kid strutt his stuff. And he would do that little thing.

Afer he had outgrown the lightweight division Adams stepped into the welterweight class. But he did not create at this new weight the furrow he did in the light. He was good, but not as good as he was at 135. Another thing the Lion had been seeing just a little too much of the bright lights for his own good. He wasn't quite the same old Johnny.

WOULDN'T TRAIN

When it came to this training matter it went bad to worse and it got to the place where Adams just wouldn't train, maybe two or three days, if he trained a week you knew he btought he had a hard fight.

Things went on like that until they went from bad to worse and the old Lion was soon taking them in the lug and he couldn't come back fighting every minute as he did in the old lightweight days. The answer was easy, he was getting old in the game and couldn't take them anymore.

Now Johnny is an old man and a kid is taking his place in the hearts of the fans in San Berdoo and naturally Johnny doesn't like it so he started this fight by asking Baby Sal to meet him in the ring.

WORD ABOUT SAL

And for a word about this kid that is stealling the old favorites thunder.

Sal is a Mexican that is known all over the west and a good part of the east for the hitting power in that right hand of his. When Sal hits them with that right they stay it and that goes for one and all. Thats why lots of the customers say the bout will not last the ten rounds.

Sam has tasted some the glory of the big time himself. He has fought a champ and failed. He has fought men that many think are better than the champ in their divisions and won some and lost some.

The Mexican is a comeback stage himself and is hopping to get on the big time circuit again, with a victory over the old veteran.

Adams says, "Baby Sal can't fight and Ihave been waiting for some time to drag that kid into the ring an dshow hi mhow to use his hands. I am really going to train for this fight and will be in the pink of condition. I am still young and can go some yet, I'll show these know it all's.'

Sal says nothing but, "Watch me that night."

WHAT NEXT

By DAN SHAW

ZORRILA STYLE LOWER'S ODDS IN OLYMPIC GO

An Indian will stalk an Israelite. Next Tuesday evening at the Olympic. When Santiago Zorrila—Grand Sockeen of the Pokem Branch of the San Blas Cooperskin from down yonder in Panama.

Engages if you please for ten rounds with Joey Sangor of the secret order of Ish-ca-bibbl Knisher Knashers of Milwankee and the winner should get a crack at Goldie Hess. A thorn in the path of all 130 pounders. And I don't mean maybe.

Sangor and the Ish-ca-bibbl Knishers Knashers a secret order devoted to the task of getting rid of Indians have been informed that there is plenty of Toma Hawks, in Zorrilla's two mits.

The Knisher Knashers cannot play their favorite method of destroying Zorrilla. There is a deep back ground of Racial enmity due to the fact that they have fought before with a win a piece.

Zorrilla is not taking any chances of loosing this fight. He is training at Soper's Ranch in the Ventura mountains, and one shot Wirt Ross will have him in the best possible condition of his career.

Zorilla is a natural featherweight, yet he contracts to give away poundage and permit Sangor to come in at 131 pounds, a junior lightweight.

Sangor muts depend on hard punching power as the San Blas boy is a difficult catch as a Jersey mosquito when he desires to evade an opponent.

ZORILLA HAS A CONFUSING STYLE

Sangor is facing a smart fighter and he will have to be on his toes all the time. The San Blas boy can weave, bob and dodge, a plenty, and he will ahve to employ all of his ring tactics to win. The Indian is a gamester and an excellent infighter and will take a few punches to come to grips where he whales away swiftly and savagely to the body. His sharp and rasping upper cuts will take a mean toll during a battle.

A task is ahead of both boys.

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ON TO BOSTON

Niel Clisby hopped on the Golden State Limited Saturday evening past, bound for the hub city where he engages in a ten round bout or less with Jimmy Maloney, Boston heavyweight. Clisby's last invasion in the east was quite successful, having won over the highly touted Young Bob Fitzsimmons, son of the ex-heavyweight champ Bob Fitzsimmons.

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TWO YEARS AGO LOUIS CARPENTERO LEFT here and went east rated as just a fair flyweight. Under the management of Ad Thatcher, Toledo, Ohio capitalist who assisted Tex Ricard to promote the Dempsey-Willard championship fight. Carpentro has climbed steadily until he is rated as one of the ten best flyweights in this whole "You Essay." His winning side of his record fairly sparkles with brilliance.

Bobby Nelson, Vernon Center, Willie Henry, Oscar Gannage, Young Joe Jeanette, Norris Brewer, and Young Peter Jackson, are busy around the Main Street Gymnasium, keeping in trim for future fights.

EL CENTRO BOY

Homer Gaines El Centro lightweight under the capable management of Morris worked with Goldie Hess during his training period for the Cecil Payne fight at the Olympic. Gaines kept Hess busy all the time making things quite miserable for the towheaded kid. A whale of a fight they would make for the fans if some matchmaker wanted a natural.

Payne Takes Surprise Verdict Over Hess in Ten Rounds

SOUTHERN BOY KNOCKS HESS AROUND SOME

Cecil Payne, a boy from the Bluegrass regions down in Kentucky, took a ten-round decision from Goldie Hess to upset the dope and steal some of Hess' stuff.

The boy from the Sunny South fought a very clever battle all the way through an dhad a big margin in most of the rounds. Hess couldn't begin to solve the new kid's style.

HANDS HANG AT SIDE

Payne fights in a style that is nothing easy to get on to. The boy goes around the ring with both hands dangling at his side and then counters with a lightning left and right, when his opponent rushes in. Goldie did plenty of rushing Tuesday night, but to no avail. His rushing tactics were made to order for the Kentucky Wonder and he slashed the Ocean Park boy to death with that fast traveling left of his.

TAKES FIRST

Cecil started out right by taking the first heat, by a wide margin. He stepped out with his arms dangling down and Hess rushed into a garg of lefts and rights, before he knew what it was all about. Payne took every round except the fourth and the ninth. Goldie took the fourth and Payne held him even in the ninth. Incidentally that ninth round was a humdinger and no less.

The Southern boy was giving the seaside lad plenty of trouble taking the first, second and third before Hess hit his stride. The fifth was the Kentucky boy's canto. In the sixth the fans got a real thrill, when Payne dropped Hess with a clean left to the lug for a two ocunt. The boys were at it hammer and tongs over by the ropes and were slugging for all they were worth, when Payne let a left go that started from the floor and Goldie was on the floor.

STAYED WITH HESS

Goldie started going at a fast clip every round, but the boy from below the Mason and Dixon was right with him in every move he made.

Payne took lucky seven. In the eighth, ninth and tenth rounds the buns really saw some fighting that was fighting in every sense of the word. The new sensation took the eighth and was held even in the ninth and tenth. That ninth round was a tartar.

All in all it was agreat fight and the dope bucket was kicked higher than a kite. The wise boys took a pasting right along with Goldie Tuesday night. And folks it was a battle, fast and full of fighting from one gong to the other.

FRASER BEATS THAYLER

In the semi-wind up, Wally Fraser beat Bill Thayler from here to there and still had a little to spare. Bill was plenty game, but he just couldn't fight and should be some where driving a truck. Once or twice it looked as if Wally was going to put the hooks on him for keeps, but Bill was game and came back for more.

The special event went to Leonard Rahming in six heats, over Lon Snyder. Some of the fans thought the third man made a mistake and should have called it a draw.

SOCIETY RED GOES OVER

Society Red the rage of Hollywood went over in an extra bout that he won over Marion Back. Red is chuck full of comedy and the fans like it.

Tommy McGough put Jimmy Lucas out in a couple of heats and Jimmy O'Neil beat Archer Donovan in the first bout.

JOEY SANGOR THERE

Joey Sangor the freckled face kid from the East was there and got a big hand when introduced. Joey goes to the post against Santiago Zorrilla next week.

Izzy Grove another Eastern boxer was introduced.

Star Making Show Next At The Lincoln

"Pain in Full," the next play selected for the world famous Lafayette Playerh to present at the Lincoln Theater beginning Monday, December 16th, is a play that has contributed to the stardom of more than one stage favorite. And by a strange quirk of fate, six of the people whom it helped to make famous, and the author are all now living in Hollywood, working in the talkies or other theatrical ventures.

Lillian Albertson created the role of Emma Brooks in the first New York production, and was made a star as result of her work. Miss Albertson with her husband, Louis MacLoon, arrived during the past week to produce a new show in Los Angeles.

Helen Ware, one of the outstanding figures on the American stage and more recently a featured player in Paramount, Fox an dother productions, played the role of Emma in Chicago and made a talked-about-for-months hit. Marjorie Rambeau, no wstarring at the Vine Street Theater, is still another lovely lady who won wide recognition for her characterization of the winsome Emma. And as for the men —Tully Marshall, for years a favorite on the screen, played the original Joe Brooks opposite Miss Albertson and was started on the road to fame. Guy Bates Post, now starring at a Hollywood house, played Joe opposite Miss Ware, while George Barnes, also well known in the film world, played opposite Miss Rambeau. And the author, Eugene Walter, is now an ace priter for the talkies.

To celebrate these facts, a special party in honor o fthese artists is being planned b ythe management, and invitations have been issued to them to attend in a group.

Cleo Desmond will play the role of Emma in the Lincoln presentation while Lionel Monagas will play Joe, and Andrew Bishop will play the lovable Jimsy.

Plans are also under way by the management for a mammoth midnite whoopee jamboree at the theatre on New Year's even when a musical comedy augmented by a number of specialties and a fast stepping chorus of brown beauties will be given. Everyone is urged to make early reservations for this performance.

"The Eternal Falls"

BY: CLIFFORD L. WILSON

O'er rough stones and sharp rocks we pour.
Down deep gulches from forbidden heights we fall.
We, in whom the ancestral blood of Ham doth flow;
Ever making progress;
Ever going forward;
Never retracing a foot once gained,
Always forward.
When will we stop?
God alone knows.
Where are we going?
Forward to progress.

The decline is steep;
The way is strewn with rocks and stones,
And even sometimes upward we have to beat,
But the momentum is great
And we hardly slow up.
Onward, onward we go
Around this curve,
Through this valley and that valley,
Through fields sometimes green, sometimes sandy.
Where are we going?
Forward to progress.

WHAT CAN I DO?

What can I do to bring the sunlight
Back into your eves?
What can I say to make you know
The things you hear, are lies?

Dear, come into my arms and let me
Kiss away those tears
Darling, let me croon you till you till you smile;
Forget those petty fears.
Oh, loved one, I am yours; believe me.

Do not let us part
For to you, I gave body and soul,
When you gave me your heart.
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MR. F. L. WOODS PASSES AWAY IN SEATTLE, WASH.

General Manager of Pullman Company Loses Battle for Life.

The sad news reached this district last wee notifying Pullman employees of the death of Mr. F. L. Woods, general manager of the Pullman Company on the Pacific Coast.

Mr. Woods was stricken down with a peculiar illness while on a trip in the northwest, and his condition became so critical that he was removed to a hospital in Seattle, where he underwent an operation in a last effort to prolong his life. For a while he showed a slight improvement and reports were circulated that he would soon be on the job. However, they were short lived for he soon settled in to a decline, and rapidly become worse. The sudden announcement of his death was ashock to the district, and some very radical changes in the higher officials are looked forward to in the near future.

Mr. Woods was one official of the Pullman Company that was very highly thought of and respected by the Pullman Porters on the Pacific Coast. he belived in treating a man, as a man, and had none of the bulldog tactics in his make up. A porter was always sure of an impartial hearing, when before Mr. Woods. He seemed to have an understanding with the men, which other officials find it hard to obtain. In losing Mr. Woods, the porters as well as the Pullman Company, have lost an invaluable friend. The Railroad Clatter wishes to go on record as being strongly remorseful over his death.

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J. Eldridge Appointed Pullman Porter Instructor.

All guess work in regard to the next Pullman Porter Instructor for the Los Angeles District was put to a stop last week, when it was learned from those in proper authority that John Eldridge was appointed Pullman Porter's Instructor, to succeed former Instructor, Mr. L. A. Coffin, who retired on the age limit recently.

Mr. Eldridge has been in the service for over twenty years, and is one of the old original crew of the Lark.

Memories of years ago, will recall that shortly after Mr. Eldridge arrived on the Pacific Coast to take up his duties as a Pullman porter, he built at that time what was considered to be one of the finest homes in Los Angeles. The news of this wonderful home soon spread like wild fire among the Pullman porters from coast to coast and his home soon became the show place of the west side. It was a common remark for Pullman porters in Chicago to advise those about to make a trip to the Coast, to be sure and go out and see Mr. Eldridge's home before they returned. After many years of hard toil on the road, Mr. Eldridge decided to take up a different career, a. put in for a furlow to follow the persuit of the pulpit. He made several evangelical tours, and met with great success, gaining the name of the Black Billy Sunday in many parts of the United States. He was later assigned to a pulpit in the Trinity Baptist church on the west side, which position he held for several years. However, the call of the rails after spending the best part of his life on them, was too great, and he returned to the service under the handicap of the loss of many years seniority, bucking the extra board, and taking the bitter with the sweet as his lot, through an arrangement with Mr. C. Lincoln, superintendent at the time, he was granted the priviledge of making two trips a week in order that he might be in town Wednesdays and Sunoays, thereby being able to still follow the ministry. His appointment as Pullman Porter Instructor will not interfere with his work in the pulpit, as he is not required to work on Sundays or at night by the Pullman Company. Mr. Eldridge has every qualification to fill the job, and is considered by many as the most perfect berth maker in the District. He is intelligent, efficient, and reasonable and the porters of this District shoulld consider themselves fortunate in having that kind of a man as their instructor. Should we have got Ben Robinson of Portland, the Clatter might have had a far different tale to tell its readers this week. As the mouthpiece of the men of this District, I say to Mr. Eldridge, "treat us as MEN, and we will STAND solidly behind you."

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L. A. Coffin Returns From P. P. B. A. Convention.

Mr. L. A. Coffin, former Pullman Porter Instructor for this District, returned to this city last week, and as he stepped off of the Limited with a truck load of baggage and a bad cold, he was rushed to his machine, and whisked speedily to his palatial home on the west side, where he professed a desire to be left alone until such time as he could thaw out from the frozen winds of Chicago, and go over his data thoroughly before making his report. However, the writer did manage to get him to drop a hint or two in regard to what took place; although he was reluctant to ivulge the full contents until he had checked over once more. The casual hint that was dropped, was to the effect that the general policy of the P. P. B. A., was at a standstill and that a hard battle was fought by two factions, one for continuing the organization and the other to let it grow extinct. A full report will be published as soon as it can be obtained.

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May Discontinue Excess Fare Trains

A point of law was being discussed by the Interstate Commerce Commission as to whether the different railroads had a right to charge an excess fare on their de luxe trains. Should it be found that the railroads are exceeding their authority in doing so, a drastic change in travel may be the out come. At the present time the Santa Fe is the only transcontinental road operating an excess fare train to the Coast, but there are several operating in the East, and to Florida. Whether this would effect the porters is purely a matter for open discussion. Porters operating on the Chief have never been in favor of the excess fare, claiming that since it has been put on, they find it is a hard struggle to make a living; seven and eight beds is considered a good load on an excess fare train, where formerly these trains ran top and bottom. Porters in the East however have a far different opinion, as the majority of them claim that the excess fare keeps the cheaper class of people from taking all the space. Many say, that while they do not run as heavy, the few that they do get are realy people that can well afford to travel, and they make twice as much money off of them, because they are in a far better position to give them service. Next week the Railroad Clatter will make a survey, and obtain the opinions of porters operating on the Chief in regard as to whether they think the excess fares are beneficial or detrimental to their making a living.

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Dan Hood Still Confined to His Home

Dan Hood, popular Pullman Porter of this District, who was stricken down several weeks ago with a complication of ailments, is still under the doctor's care, and a consultation was recently held to determine whether to perform a noperation for gall stones. All porters are requested to visit Dan when in that vicinity.

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J. L. Hill Undergoes Operation

Mr. J. L. Hill is confined to his home at this writing, having recently underwent an operation. Mr. Hill is fast on the way to recovery, and is expected to soon be on the job looking after those who have been less successful.

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Invites Pullman Porters and Families to Visit Art Exhibit

Through Dr. H. Claude Hudson, president of the N. A. A. C. P., of Los Angeles, all Pullman Porters and their families have been invited to attend the Negro Contemporary Art Exhibit, no wbeing held at the Southern California Art club, 1645 North Vermont street. This notice will reach the public in time to take advantage of the last two days of this wonderful exhibit, which are Friday, December 13 from 8 to 10:30 and Saturday, December 14th, Children's Day, from 2:00 till 4:30. This exhibit would be a wonderful treat to the Colored Womens' Economic Council, of which Mrs. J. E. Stafford is the president. All are cordially invited.

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Pullman Porters Witness Man Blown From Man-Hole.

Two illustrious Pullman Porters, R. Hicks, and J. A. Worthem were returning from breakfast last week in San Diego, when they were suddenly startled by a terrific explosion. Looking up in the air, they were horrified to see the limbs of a man descending in many directions. The accident occurred when gas caused an explosion in a man-hole where several men were at work. One man was killed, while the others were very baoly injured. This is the second time in a week that J. A. Worthem has been an eye witness to a castrophie. Last week he was on the train that killed six people at Whittier, Calif.

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Henry Ford

What suits one part of the world fails to please another. The plan of Henry Ford, the working man's guardian angel, to introduce high wages in Europe, is arousing a storm of protest on the continent. They claim that in countries with low living standards, high wages will not help but hinder industry. But of course the loud yelps come from the capitalists, and not labor.

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Negro Runner Wins National Cross Country Race.

Gus Moore, a former Pullman Porter, and now colored star of Pittsburgh University, won the National A. A. U., senior cross country championship over the Van Cortland Park course last week. It was his second successive victory. Moore covered the distance over the muddy six-mile course in 31 minutes and 10 seconds.

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Santa Fe Red Caps and Pullman Pillow Slips.

In taking a few pot shots at those industrious Santa Fe Red Caps, the Railroad Clatter would like to know:

What lodge does that hot papa, Mr. Nash belongs to, that he can stay out till 3 a. m., in the morning?

Why Normand K. Jones has so little to say now days.

Why the versatile Mr. Eubanks does not follow his profession!

Why Mr. Norman Stewart is so hard on (Buddy Boy) Grandison.

Why Parlor Car Phillips does not have his molars taken out before they drop out?

Why Frank Pharr did not take his red flannels along with him on his trip to the East, and if he really intends to pay a certain lady in Kansas City whose first initials are G a visit, and if he does, do you think it will have any effect on Harry Williams?

Why Norman Sawart carries a pillow in his essex; does he not get enough sleep at home?

Why (Buddy Boy) Grandsom lingers so long in Mrs. Chance's cafe?

Why don't the boys eat in the Harvey House any more?

Why Speed Harris stopped his wife from coming down to the station to meet him and bring his dinner?

Why E. G. Brooks is always looking for the gravey?

Why Harry Livas is called the head can man?

Please forward the answers to the above questions to the Railroad Clatter.

C. Fletcher, Pullman Porter, bachelor days are about to be brought to an end as Mrs. Fletcher is speeding fast toward the shores of Los Angeles.

Jones seems to be left standing by the wayside as a Pullman Porter Instructor.

T. Taft attended the Chicago Union Charity club banquet at the Dunbar Hotel, and was one of the centers of attraction.

NEGRO JAZZ BANDS IN PARIS IN 1793

New York City, Dec., 11 By A.N. P.—News dispatches received here from Paris declare that an English Writer, D. B. Wyndahm has recently declared that there were numerous Negro jazz bands in Paris during the Terror of 1783 and were the chief attractions at the 600 or more dance halls. The musicians came from the French colonies in Africa and according to this writer their music is the basis for the present jazz compositions.

BETTER SCHOOLS FOR SOUTH CAROLINA

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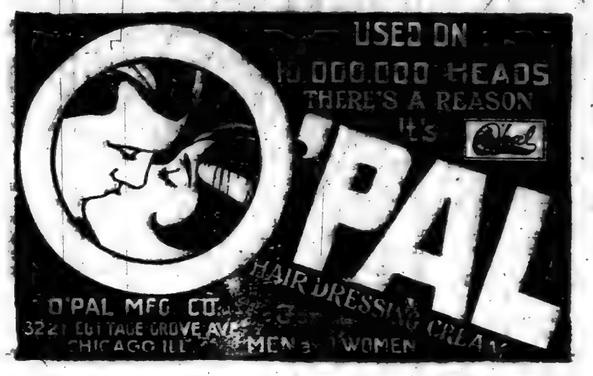
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LEAGUE SECOND HALF SEASON OPENS SUNDAY

LEAGUE SEASON'S SECOND HALF OPENS

The season's first half of the Winter League base ball schedule ended with a thrill on Sunday after the Royal Giant hsad beaten the Pirrone All-Stars 9 to 8 in a ten inning fray on Saturday and then 7 to 2 on Sunday to retain second place in the League standing and with the tail-enders Kelly Kars, rejuvenated and giving the top spot Shell Oilers a second threshing of 2 to 1. The results of the series left the clubs' standing in their same positions with Shell Oil carrying off the championship of the first half on percentage of regular League games.

ALL CLUBS END STRONG

The interesting thing about the League at the now half-way mark is the reserve strength which has been shown by the so-called weaker clubs. The Pirrone All-Stars which at first showed indications of being a weak club finally found their bearings and began to slap the Royal Giants and Shell Oilers around for easy victories. The San Luis Mexicans which at first just gave the regular League teams an exhibition workout has turned out t obe about the hardest team in the League to beat and the Kelly Kars as stated last week have at last found themselves and is exhibiting the best brand of ball played this season.

ALL GAMES TO BE GOOD

The moral of the situation is that to miss any game right now means that you run the risk of missing the best games. The whole League is in mid-season form right now and for the balance of the schedule the fans may expect a splendid brand of base ball. There has not bee na shut-out games this season, but when the teams start to playing 2 to 1 and 3 to 2 base ball, you can look for the old shut-out any day.

KELLY KARS IN SERIES

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In this coming Saturday and Sunday series the rejuvenated Kelly Kars, fresh from a victory over Shell Oil, will start the season's second half with the Royal Giants. The Karmen have received some additional strength with Howard Lindimore at second and whose left handed batting has always been disasterous in White Sox Park. It is the prediction of this column that the coming series will be a wow.

SAN LUIS GIANTS PLAY SUNDAY

The San Luis who lost their their last game to the Royal Giants in the ninth inning 7 to 6 put up a whale of a game last Sunday. They would not be beaten until the last man was out. The San Luis meet the Kelly Kars in the first game Sunday at 12:30 and that game too should be a pipping. The fans should be out in large numbers this week-end to start the second half of the season off with a BANG!

NEW LEGION POST AT WATTS

World War veterans from Watts in the 19th District are preparing to organize a new American Legion Post on Sunday, December 15th. The organization will take form in Harding Hall at Compton avenue and the P. E. Redondo tracks.

A special invitation has been extended to Benj. J. Bowie Post to participate in the ceremonies and a call has been issued by the Commander Norman O. Houston for members to mobolize on Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m., with caps and dark suits to proceed en masse to the Watts celebration.

"BIG CHRISTMAS BROTHERS" MAY COMBINE

Indications are that the "Big Christmas Brothers," the Benj. J. Bowie Post and the local Chapter of the Elks, may combine their Christmas activities in regard to their Christmas Tree and hold their celebrations jointly. Both organizations have been sponsoring the community Christmas Tree program for the East Side where kiddies from all parts of the city may come and receive free candies and presents.

The Lincoln Theatre was sponsoring a free Christmas matinee with Christmas Charols for the kiddies and now comes with an invitation to the "Big Christmas Brothers" to join them and have their Christmas Tree on the stage in conjunction with their free matinee. The matter is now under consideration by both organizations and definite plans will be completed by next week.

Simpson Adjudged Insane Sent To Norwalk

The case of the People vs. Everett D. Simpson which was scheduled to come off before the court of Judge Marshall McComb in Department 22 of the Superior Court on last Monday, was stricken from the calender on account of the finding of the Lunacy Commission which found that the wiley professor was insane and hence not responsible for the attempted murder of Mrs. E. L. Andrews, when after careful preparation for a perfect crime he struck her several times over the head with a window weight and left her for dead in her home some weeks ago, when he proceeded to loot the premises.

Mrs. Andrews gained consciousness and crawled to a neighbor's house, gave the alarm, the police came and caught Simpson with the goods upon him and a ready confession.

W. O. Tyler, noted colored barrister was retained by the family to defend Simpson, and his first move was for a sanity test, which was granted and then a hearing in which the subject was declared insane. We submit this defense and its conclusion was a brilliant accomplishment by the attorney.

But for all that with no fault to find in a lawyer doing all he can for his client, the public at large, overwhelmingly think that Simpson is crasy like a "fox." As a matter of fact they snigger up their sleeves at what they call a hearing for insanity. They say it has been understood and freely predicted that no punishment would be meted out to this man and they do not hesitate to express themselves.

If what Mr. Andrews relates about the Deputy Prosecutor, James Costello is true, it is a sad reflection upon his office and a case of not protecting the people's side of the issue.

As brilliant as the work of Attorney Tyler was, the dumbness of Deputy Costello was evident to the utmost according to Mr. Andrews.

Curtis Mosby's Jazz Rodeo and Professional Night Play To Big House

The show at the Apex that is so different and new is clicking as no other show ever had.

This Western idea in a night club seems to take them off their feet and they just don't know where to land the show is so unique and unusual.

VOTED BEST IN MONTHS

Regular patrons of the Apex, who miss not one night of Curtis' shows have voted this current attraction at the club the best in months. It has diveresty and every other possible thing to make it the best floor show on the Pacific Coast.

Many new faces are seen in the cast. Rutleoge and Taylor, formerly of the Cotton club; Miss Leonidas Simmons also recently of the Cotton club is gracing the boards of the Apex nite club, and take it from me, boy she can go.

IVY STARRED

Miss Ivy Anderson, the only great rivail of Ethel Watters, is given a starring role in this weeks' show and she sings with all she has and takes them. "An Old Fashioned Lady" is Ivy's best bet in this show.

THE DANCER

Mary Richards, toe dancer de luxe, is there in all of her class with a couple of dances that just about stop the show.

The Drinard Trio, click in a Western idea all of their own and you know they can dance. Those two girls and that boy can go.

The famous Anderson Bros., and Gus Jones strutt their stuff in the style that has made them famous. These three boys have the best comedy sketch seen i nmany a day. If you don't like Gus, Eddie and His Brother, G. something is the matter.

The Dixieland Blue Blowers are there as never before.

NOW FOR THE PROS

Miss C. Snowden was there and she always gets a big hand with her numbers, because she has that old stuff called "it" and she uses IT as IT should be used.

Dancing Nate got a big hand with his steps.

Eddie Anderson as master of ceremonies pulled a fast one and had all of the bus boys and headwaiters out Wednesday night strutting their stuff on the hard boards.

A kid known as the dancing bus boy got a big hand and little that goes with it when called upon to do a number. The kid gained his fame while juggling trays chock full of dishes. Dishes or no dishes, the kid dances along as unconcerned as if he did not have four or five pounds of dishes on his shoulder.

And there was the bus boy that can tickel the Ivories quite a little bit and he did a number that knocked them out and no less.

As a concluding number on the professional program the Blue Blowers ran amuck.

"The Silent Witness"

POWERFUL DRAMA CURRENT ATTRACTION AT LINCOLN STARRING CLEO DESMOND, ANDREW BISHOP, LAURA BOWMAN, LIONEL MONAGAS

Andrew Bishop as the Silent Witness is at his best in this week's current attraction at the Avenue Play House.

Supporting Mr. Bishop in a most able manner is Cleo Desmond, whom many think rivaled her Madame X in this powerful drama. Miss Desmond is a wonderful character actress and in this week's show she is the best ever. Miss Desmond plays the part of the mother of the son who is up for murder.

Andrew Bishop as Richard Morgan is the boy's father and is prosecuting attorney although he doesn't know the boy is his son until almost too late.

BILLY ANDREWS SUPERB

Billy Andrews as Buddy Morgan is superb in every sense of the word and he can't be beat.

Arthur Ray as Wilbur Weldon is very good, as is Lionel Monagas as the prosecuting attorney's assistant.

There is only one Laura Bowman and there never will be another one. She just can't be replaced no matter how hard you try, Laura is the best there is.

NOW FOR THE STORY

It is one of thos estories you often hear about, but seldom see. Buddy Morgan (Billy Andrews) is going to school at a little college in Illinis, working his way through and goes up against the many difficulties a kid working his way through school must and he was making pretty good at it until a rich kid comes along and spills some scandal about his parents and you know that makes the kid hopping mad.

He puts the hooks in this rich kid once (Wilbur Weldon—Arthur Ray) and still the snob talks. Buddy gets him in back of some bushes and gives him what patty gave the drum, when it is all over the rich kid is dead and Buddy is up for murder in the first degree.

His own father is prosecuting attorney, although he doesn't know it. His dad turns the case over to his young under-study who is after personal gain more than carrying out the duties of his office.

A wonderful drama is enacted in the scene where Cleo Desmond as Helen Hasting sees Richard Morgan come back from the dead. She tells him that is his son he is sending to the gallows.

"The Silent Witness" that is the part Andrew Bishop plays against his own son. How does he do it. Does he acquit the boy or does he send him to his death for the personal glory that his understudy may gain. How does he save his son from a sure death or does he have him.

All of these questions are answered in a way that will make you gasp.

Do not fail to see Andrew Bishop as "The Silent Witness."

Sonnenberg Keeps Title By Throwing Joe Stecher At The Olympic

Gus, the Goat, was goating it right along Wednesday night and he retained his heavyweight wrestling title by throwing Joe Stecher in two out of three falls.

Sonny had a battle on his hands and he knew it. Once or twice it looked as if Joe would regain the title he held some few years back, but Gus said no and he butted all title hopes out of Mr. Stecher's mind.

HOUSE GOOD

The house was good considering. The match drew something like 8000 bone twisting fans. Nothing like the matches before have drawn but a right smart crowd nevertheless.

The Champion won the first fall with one of his flying tackles or rather I should say a series of them. He butted Stecher coming and going until finally put the clamps on him. Once they went out of the ring, when Joe had sisscors on the Champ. Gus just ups and heaves Joe clear out of the ring.

The third man brought them back into the ring with the champion limping rather badly. Joe rushed out to clamp another one of his leg holds on him, but Gus fooled him and dove into him for the first fall. This fall came after 25 minutes and forty-six seconds.

STECHER WINS SECOND

The scisscors man made a comeback in the second fall and pinned the Champ in 12m 5s with a scisscors.

The third and deciding fall was made in 7m 7s, and the Champ took that too with his flying tackles.

The match was a spectaclar go all the way through and the cash customers got their money's worth and no less.

DAVISCOURT WINS

In the special event, Dick Daviscourt threw Bill Shaw by spreading Shaw's legs so far apart it looked as if they were going t ofall off.

The referee did right in stopping the bout.

In the opener Al took the verdict over Jorgen Peterson with some of Gus' tackles.

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Department of Water And Power

As a result of a resolution adopted by the Board of Water and Power Commissioners, the Department of Water and Power now is operating under its former organization set up of two bureaus, the Bureau of Power and Light and the Bureau of Water Works and Supply.

When the board re-established the two bureaus H. A. Van Norman, for the past nine months general manager of the Department, was re-assigned to his position or general manager and chief engineer of water works of the Bureau of Water Works and Supply and E. F. Scattergood, general manager and chief engineer of the Bureau of Power and Light.

In the resolution introduced by Commissioner Marlan G. Palmer, the reason for the change was stated as the imperative necessity that the conduct of the water bureau shall have, at this critical time, the thought, energy and time of a manager.

Following action which re-establishes the two bureaus as they existed prior to their consolidation under one head less than a year ago, an executive committee was appointed composed of Commissioner A. M. Scofield and the Board's President, Dr. John R. Haynes. This committee will work with the chiefs of the two bureaus in connection with organization matters of the Department.

Mr. Scattergood came to the Department in 1909. He planned and built the hydro-electric generating system of the city. Later the Bureau of Power and Light under Mr. Scattergood began construction of a distributing system which has since then serving homes, offices and industries in Los Angeles and is today the largest City-Owned electric system in the United States.

Mr. Van Norman joined the Department 22 years ago under William Mulland was assigned to construct two important divisions of aqueduct work. In 1924 he was borrowed by the Board of Public Works for the task of laying the Los Angeles Outfall Sewer. Upon Mr. Mulholland's retirement as general manager and chief engineer of the Bureau of Water Works and Supply, Mr. Van Norman was elevated to the position to which he returns on the re-establishment of the bureaus.

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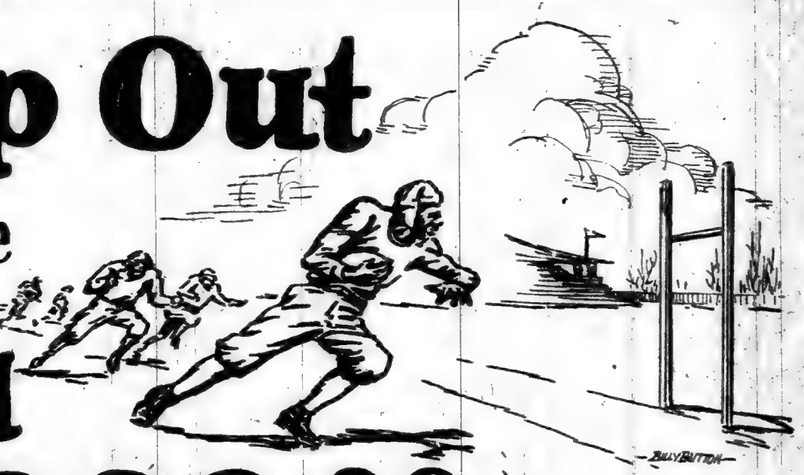
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California Citizens Greet You!

GREETINGS FROM ATTORNEY JENNINGS



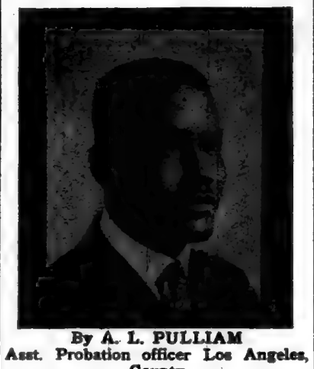
We number among the members of the legal profession, as one of the strong forces for good citizenship and even handed justice, E. C. Jennings, who by his square, honest and straight forward conduct has gained the high regard and appreciation of all the people of this community.

He has been a success at the bar and scores of clients testify to his worth and high character. There are those whose hearts go out in greatfulness for the service which he has rendered them that saved their homes or restored their property, also does this apply to all angles of his practice.

Attorney Jennings is wide awake and active in civic affairs and all movements for advancement of the people has ever had his unqualified support. He is also active in church as well as state is one of the leading members of the People's Independent church.

His counsel in political movements are always in demand for it is well known that he does not represent hungry leadership.

Responsibility of Juvenile Delinquency As Respects The Aged



By A. L. PULLIAM
Asst. Probation officer Los Angeles, County

We are again in the midst of a holiday season which is in most instances a happy occasion for children, when we speak of Xmas and children we think in terms of a home. It is estimated that one third to two-fifths of delinquent children coming to the attention of Juvenile courts are from homes broken by death, desertion, divorce or seperation of Parents, many came from homes in which income is barely sufficient to provide the common necessities of life. This fact has been adduced after a careful study on a Scientific basis by the courts and Clinic's as another contributing factor we will mention that in a large part Juvenile delinquency is the result of adult ignorance, unhappiness, neglect and vice.

Investigation and study reveals the fact that lack of sympathy and understanding on the part of parents, bad companionship poor recreation and school difficulties lead into many problem cases.

Lack of sympathy is demonstrated in many instances in the home where parents are desirous of rearing their children reared in much the same fashion as they were reared themselves. They crush any semblance of a higher ideal. How often the child laments the fact that mother or dad don't under stand me. The writer is of the opinion that many of the so-called ills of Juveniles eminate from the home directly. The home is America's greatest institution but like unto all other it can not stand when divided against iself. Adult ignorance allows the family quarrel in the presence of children and it goes farther by creating a dual personality, in that parents never agree on the same line of supervision Bobbie, on one occasion requested the price of a movie from mother to which she replied you have seen two movies this week and you can not go to night. Just one sour look and the price of the movie was given by father. The time will be short and both parents will lose influence. They are unable to keep Bobbie from the movie even by later refusing the price for as you know Bobie is an industrious boy and because he threw those hand bills he has earned a free pass. Bad companionship enters and Bobbie finds himself at Juvenile Hall and later befor the court.

Previous to the appearance of the child in court an investigation is made by the social worker at which time facts are gathered and later a social diagnosis made. To say the least this is a delicate task and in many instances made even more so due to the attitude of the adult.

There is prevalent a misconception as to the purpose of the social worker and the court so in many cases the effort to reform is met with rebuff. There are adults who advocate the punishment of Juveniles for the least provocation when a misdeamar is committed, while there are others that advocate the giving of many chances trusting that same event will remedy it all.

There are those who think Juvenile delinquency alarming at the present stage, but with reference to the colored boys and girls in comparison to population the delinquent cases coming before the court are in minority. In most instances the boy released on probation responds favorably to probationary treatment where the attitude of the adult is proper It is not fair to all ways remind Bobbie that he is a bad boy and that some day he will visit the State Prison.

In dealing with the problem boy and girl the service clubs, fraternal societies, churches and other social organization can assist materially in providing healthful recreation on the East Side for its future citizens for these unfortunates and their families must be aided work must be found, food procured and finally they must be given the opportunity to reclaim themselves.

We must make an actual study of the individual in an effort to ascertain the cause of his delinquency and then assist in adjusting him in the community.

THE CHRISTMAS TREE

O glorious star of Xmas night
That in the sky a blaze of light,
Symbol of the Savior's love,
Who, coming from the heavens above,
Gave of his blood, that men might be
From iron shakles of sin, set free.

Shine on O star, to light the way,
Through paths of darkness to dawn of day,
And guide us ever thru the night,
As Shepherds of old who saw thy light,
Till safety at the Savior's feet
We kneel to receive his blessings complete,

—Mrs. G. L. Jackson, 1929

EVOLUTION OF CHRISTMAS

By: CARL ECHOLS

ANCIENT

Primitive people observing the change of the season and bowing before ueus Krisha, and Thor in adulation, in awe. Cedar trees, holly wreaths, and mistletoe.

MEDIAEVAL

Birth of a Savior. Legends of the Christ Child Pilgrimages to the Holy Lands. Lords of manor and gay ladies. Knights and serfs and a season of mutual merrymaking. Cedar trees, holly wreaths, and mistletoe.

MODERN

Stockings, Santa Claus, and toys. The poor cheered. Reindeer. Snow andt sleigh bells. Sunrise service and Christmas carols. Employees and bonuses. Fire crackers and warm drinks. Cedar trees, holly wreaths, and mistletoe.

CONTEMPORARY

Cards and radio messages of cheer. Increasing interest in doing good. Presents, pre-season shopping and post season debts. Life of Christ on the screens. Charity workers distributing baskets of food. Cedar trees, holly wreaths, and mistletoe.

FUTURE

Christmas spirit being manifested daily instead of just once a year. Poverty disappearing. No need of going into debt to buy presents to give them in order to receive others. Christ Child born in the hearts of men. Smiles, cheer and kind thoughts and deeds demonstrated everywhere. No need of charity baskets. Happiness increase. Love on earth in the hearts of men. Cedar trees, holly wreaths, and mistletoe.

Roland Hayes Draws Great Crowds And Great Praise

RECENT REVIEW OF SIXTH TOUR

Audiences far greater than those of any other singer of the day are crowding to Roland Hayes' recitals in this, his sixth tour of America. The highest critical praise likewise comes from each city he visits. The following quotations are representative:

CHICAGO

"Roland Hayes is singing better this season than ever before. To the exquisite delicacy and finish which was always a notable feature of his appearances he has added a swing and reserve power which used not to be there at all times. As aresult all of the colored tenor's program at Orchestra Hall last night was interesting and some of it was uncommonly fine."

Edward Moore, Chicago Daily Tribune, December 7, 1929

"In the evening Roland Hayes offered a program of songs at Orchestra Hall, thus affording a houseful of admirers one of the most delightful evenings he has ever contributed to the cause of the public edification. Even I, long a drum-and-crymbal-beater for the finest phases of his art, was scarcely prepared for this unusual exhibition of vocal and musical finesse. His first group alone might have sufficed to establish his reputation asone of the finest lyric tenors on the concert stage, regardless of race or nationality, age or estate."

Hermann Devries, Chicago Evening American, Dec. 7, 1929.

CINCINNATI

"When Roland Hayes sings it is an event in the musical world. The famous Negro tenor, although he is making his sixth tour of the United States, is repeating everywhere his original triumphs, and Cincinnati is not an exception to the rule.

"It was, like all Roland Hayes recitals, a notable occasion. To add further comment of a critical nature to the tomes of encomiums that have been written about the vocal artistry of Roland Hayes would be but to repeat what has gone before. Critics long since have exhausted the vocabulary of superlatives associated with terms of praise, and in the light of his achievement of yesterday afternoon there is no reason to alter the popular verdict."

William Smith Goldenburg, Cincinnati Enquirer, Dec. 2, 1929.

PHILADELPHIA

"Roland Hayes once more charmed the large audience that gathered in the Academy of Music last night to welcome his return to the Philadelphia concert stage.

"This young colored tenor has a remarkable voice, delicate, floating and withal intense. The diversified program arranged for last night's concert, gave opportunity for the portrayal of all of these emotions."

Philadelphia Record, Nov. 16, 1929

NEW HAVEN

"Roland Hayes, negro tenor, for the fifth season, gave a recital of songs and spirituals at Woolsey Hall last evening. It was an inspiring sight, for the vast auditorium was completely filled, the audience overflowing on to the stage, where scores were seated.

"Last evening his lyric, sympathetic voice again enthralled his listners and as few vocalists of the day can. His are tones of transcendent sweetness and clarity, produced in a manner which singing masters describe as efforts."

E. A. Leopold, New Haven Times, November 22, 1929.

GREETINGS ATTORNEY H. E. MACBETH



Strong force in the administration of justice and its application to all citizens alike. Noted for his successful efforts in defense of clients who have been subject to the iron heel of oppression. Notable among such cases was the famous Ku Klux Klan prosecution against the editors of this paper where he as leading counsel associated with L. K. Beeks gained a notable victory. Only within the past few weeks in the instance where invisible forces sought to destroy the Apex Nite club for no seeming reason whatever, except its owner was a colored man. Lawyer Macbeth put up a valiant and winning fight for justice both before the Police Commission and in the courts.

He is a strong supporter of the present city administration, a member of the Executive Board of the N. A. A. A. C. P., and withal a man who has ever stood for the square deal, law and order.

Congressman Joe Crail



Though far away at the National Capitol looking out for the interest of his constituents from the Tenth Congressional District, Congressman Joe Crail finds time to drop a line of greetings to Eagle readers in its annual holiday number and wishes for all of them a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS IN SESSION



The five county supervisors, from left to right, are: R. F. McClellan, Chairman, in foreground; Frank L. Shaw, extreme right side; Henry W. Wright; Sydney T. Graves and Fred T. Beaty; Miss Mame B. Beaty, clerk, standing, and Deputy County Counsel D. DeCosta.

Attorney Willis O. Tyler



Brilliant and successful attorney who has won many legal contests before the courts of this state; among them during the past year was the successful defense in the J. O. Dudley murder case and only recently, the successful insanity defense which saved Simpson from standing trial for attempted murder and many other intricate cases has been won before the courts.

Notwithstanding his ardorous duties in serving his clients he gives liberally of his time in fraternal and church work. He is just retiring from serving as Worshipful Master of Garrison Lodge for the past year and is one of the leading workers in the Eighth and Towne Avenue A. M. E. church.

Officer Reuben Scott



Veteran officer of Los Angeles' finest police force, wishes to extend the greetings of the season to his many friends and acquaintances thru this medium and has requested us on his behalf to extend to all a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

SEND NEGRO FEDERAL PRISONERS TO THE ROADS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 18 By A.N.P. According to an announcement made by the Department of Justice here Wednesday a contract permitting 200 Negro Federal Prisoners in the Atlanta Prison to be assigned to build roads in Chatham County, Georgia, an dto be transferred to the road camps immediately.

While the action is severely criticized here the belief is expressed that it was due to the crowded condition at the Atlanta Federal prison.

Rosenwald Fund Helps Negroes to Help Themselves

Chicago, Dec. 18, By A.N.P.—What Julius Rosenwald, nationally and internationally known philanthropist, has done during the year closing June 30, 1929, to help Negroes in the United States to help themselves is graphically told in the report of the Rosenwald Fund of which Edwin E. Embree is president.

This report which was made to the board of Trustees of the Fund and released to the public Monday morning shows that the scope of the work of the organization including privately operated colleges and universities, and hospitals have been aided.

For a number of years the Rosenwald Fund has been chiefly interested in the development of schools in the rural south but at the present time the program includes the development of hospitals, colleges, trade schools and other agencies working for the general advancement of the group in all sections of the country.

The report points out that "during the year 1928-29 the Fund co-operated in building 326 rural elementary and high schools, 36 shops for vocational training and 13 homes for teachers and in schools already built, 78 additional rooms were constructed. This brings the total of modern schools, shops and teachers' homes aided by the Fund to 4,729, located in 818 counties of fourteen southern states. The sums given from the Fund for construction of these schools during the past year amounted to $326,450. For the same schools contributions from Negroes were $306,909; white citizens, $101,113; and public funds $2,140,386."

Through these 4,729 schools, 12,594 teachers are employed and 566,730 Negro boys and girls are afforded an opportunity to receive an education. Each year finds an increase in the number of students and better trained teachers.

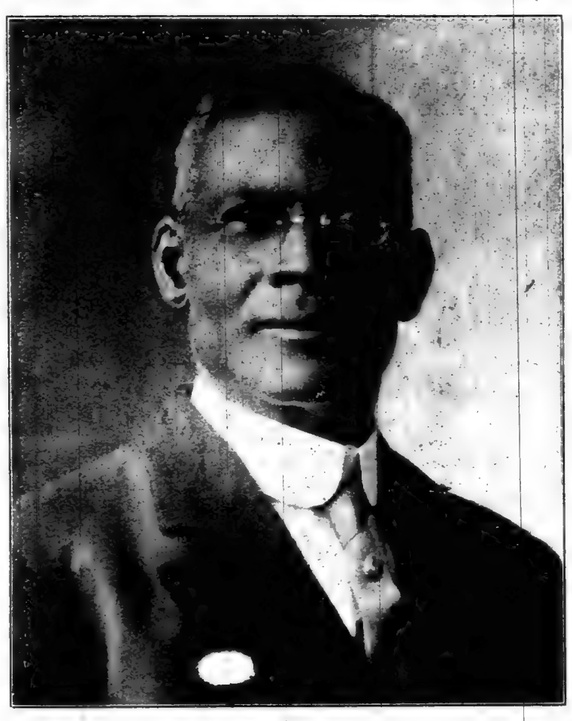
Special emphasis was placed in backward counties. "On July 1, 1928," the report points out, "there were 198 counties in fourteen southern states which had a Negro populaion of over five per cent, and in which there were no rural schools of modern type. In order to stimulate building in these counties the fund has offered to contribute one and one-half times the regular allotment to the first Rosenwald school constructed in any of these counties. As a result of this offer forty such counties completed modern schools during the fiscal year 1928-29."

To help Negro youths attain training in the arts and sciences as well as in vocational work, the Fund, during the past year aided many private and state institutions, thus joining hands with other boards and individuals in helping to equip and maintain these colleges at an adequate level. The state schools to receive aid were those located in Alabama, Arkansas, and Florida.

Private institutions that were helped by the Fund during the past year were: Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, Howard University, Fisk University Atlanta University, Bennett College, Morehouse Morgan, St. Augustines, Talladega, and Wiley Colleges, and the newly founded Dillard University in New Orleans, La.

Realizing that if colleges are to do effective work the faculty must be composed of the highest trained individuals, many fellowships have been granted during the past year and to assure the students of proper reference books, the Fund has helped many institutions to acquire adequate libraries.

Working upon the well-known fact that "germs know no color line" the Fund has done much during the past year to improve the health of Negroes.



JACOB SOREAS, the old war horse—District Grand Secretary of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows in greeting of the Season to the Order and Friends.

In this connection, according to the report of President Embree, appropriations have been made to enable colored public health nurses to be appointed in a total of sixteen counties in Arkansas, Tennessee, North Corolina, Mississippi, and Louisiana, and gifts were made to Mercy Hospital in Philadelphia; St. Agnes Hospital, affiliated with St. Augustine College, Raleigh, N. C., Richardson memorial Hospital in Greensboro, N. C., and the Charity Hospital in Savannah. The sum of $30,000 was appropriated toward the expenses of a comprehensive study to be made by the Tennessee Department of Health of Negro sickness and health and hospital facilities in that state."

A new field entirely was entered into during the past year, namely that of housing. Mr. Rosenwald personally provided the capital for the erection of one of the most modern apartment buildings in the City of Chicago, which is now occupied by Negroes. Located in the heart of the Southside, the Michigan Gardens Building has done much to afford Negroes adequate living quarters under modern conditions. "The purpose is to demonstate that good modern accommodations can be furnished Negroes at prices which they can afford and will be willing to pay and that this can be done with a business return on the capital invested."

The report praises the progress which the Negro has made in America and the contribution the race has made to the advancement of the country. The officers of the Fund are Julius Rosenwald, chairman of the board of trustees, Edwin R. Embree, President, Alfred K. Stern, director, William B. Harrell, secretary and comptroller, Lessing J. Rosenwald, treasurer, Michael M. Davis, director for medical services, Clyde D. Frost, associate for medical service, S. L. Smith director for rural schools, George R. Arthur, associate for Negro welfare, and Clark foreman associate for studies.

In Case Of Emergency

Cop—"Let me see your license"
Autoist—"Marriage, car, driver's, dog, Campers, fishing, hunting or builder's license? Wifey, hand be the license file from under the seat."

Odd Fellows' Head



ISIAH ROBINSON
District Grand Master, Grand United Order of Odd Fellows extends greetings of the season.



A. B. CAVIEL
Endowment Secretary and Treasurer of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, sends greetings to the Order.

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WILLIAM J. WHEATON SUFFERS POISON ATTACK

Intelligence reaches us from Sacramento of the illness of our esteemed writer of "Comments" which appear weekly in this publication.

Mr. Wheaton is suffering from an attack of ptomaine poisoning. We are further informed that he is now much improved and will be enabled perhaps to resume his writing in our next issue. The staff joins in our wish for his speedy recovery and wish for him the compliments of the season.

Pioneer Passes to the Great Beyond

Mrs. Emma Harper Cummings, highly respected and pioneer citizen of Los Angeles, passed away at her home in this city last Friday morning, December 13, at 2:15 a. m.

Mrs. Harper was born in 1870 in Georgia, coming to Los Angeles in 1903, she was very active in religious circles a devout and faithful follower of the Lowly Nazerene. She was one of the faithful members of the Holiness Missionary church, 33rd and Compton from which place funeral services was conducted on last Tuesday, Rev. Tingley officiating.

The funeral service was attended by a huge crowd of sorrowing friends to pay their last respects to this great Christian character. The expressions of love and devotion were manifested to the highest degree. The floral offerings were profuse and many. There were twenty-one flower bearers.

The scripture lesson was read by Elder Scott; prayer, Bro. Huddleston; chorus from Watts choir; remarks on life of deceased by Sisters Flannigan and Sigmore; solo by Sister Ruth Kelso; remarks, Sister Hale and Sister Beaumont; duett, Bro. and Sister Lawrence, Catley; remarks, Elder Driver; remarks, Rev. J. D. Gordon, Gerker; obituary, Sister M. Jackson; sermon, Elder Tingle.

Mrs. Cummings leaves to mourn her passing a loving husband, four sons, two daughters, two daughters-in-laws, sister-in-law, neice, nephews, other relatives and a host of friends.

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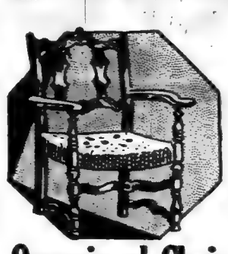
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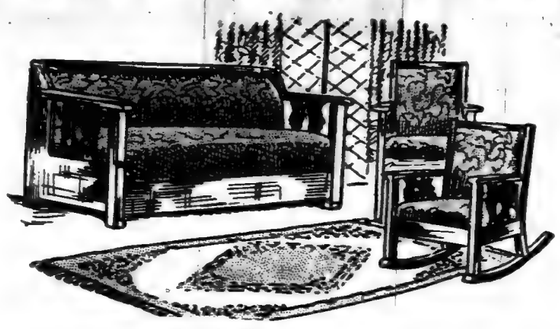
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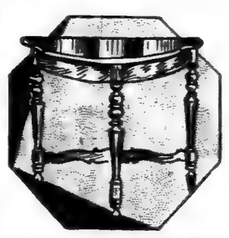
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PAUL WILLIAMS LANDS CHAIRMANSHIP IMPORTANT COMMITTEE ON RACE MEMORIAL

The following special from the Chicago Defender News Service upholds the fact that our own Paul Williams was made Chairman of the Committee on Sites and Plans for the Memorial Commission which met last week in Washington D. C.

LEADERS TALK WITH PRESIDENT HOOVER ON MEMORIAL
Need 2,000,000 is Needed for Building

(Chicago Defender Press Serviee)

Washington, D. C., December 15.—The National Memorial Commission, which was recently appointed by President Hoover at the President's request, met with him at the White House on Thursday and discussed plans for the erection of a National Memorial building as a tribute to the Race's contributions to America and achievements along all lines.

Plans for the erection of the building call for more than $2,000,000, a sum to be raised by voluntary contributions and, if possible, through such as available in the United States treasury remaning from the Freedman's Savings Bank and Trust company.

The commissioners present were: Fredinand D. Lee and Dr. John R. Hawkins of the District of Columbia, Rev. J. R. Ransom of Topeka, Kan.; Paul R. Williams of Los Angeles, California; Mrs. Mary McLoed Bethune Daytona Beach, Fla.; Rev. H. C. Weeden of Louisville, Ky.; William Gaston Pearson, of Durham, N. C.; Judge William C. Hueston of Garey, Ind.; and Attorney Webster L. Porter of Knoxville, Tenn. The other two commissioners, Mrs. Mary Church Terrell of Washington and Rev. L. K. Williams of Cecago, were unable to be present. Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant III, director of public buildings and public parks of the national capital; James A. Wetmore, supervising architect of the treasury, and David Lynn, architect of the treasury, all ex-officio members of the commission, were present. Hon. Chas. Moore, chairman of the national fine arts commission, also met with the commission.

Mr. Lee, Judge Hueston, Mrs. Bethune and Dr. Hawkins spoke with reference to the funds of the Freedman's Savings Bank and Trust company of the period of reconstruction after the Civil War, approximately $2,000,000 of which is still in the United States treasury, as being made available by proper legislation for the use of the commission in carrying out its object. The president promised the commision his support.

At a meeting immediately after the conference with the president in the office of the national capital park and planning commission in the navy building the commissioned named as its officers, Fredinand D. Lee, chairman; William C. Hueston, vice-chairman, and John R. Hawkins, treasurer. Samuel C. Smith of Washington was selected as executive secretary of the commission. Paul R. Williams was named chairman of a committee on sites and plans; Webster L. Porter, chairman of a committee on legislation and John R. awkins, chairman of a committee on ways an dmeans.

Banquet for Commissioners

On Thursday night the local supporters of the memorial project held a banquet in honor of the commissioners in the dining hall of Howard University. On Friday night a public meeting was held at the Metropolitan A. M. E. church, the principal speakers being Bishop William F. McDowell, Miss Hallie Q. Brown of Ohio, Congressman Maurice H. Thatcher of Kentucky and Rev. R. C. Henderson of Chicago. Rev. C. L. Russell presided and Freeinand D. Lee was master of ceremonies. Musical numbers were furnished by the United States marine band and the glee club of Howard University.

"It is proposed that the building contain a hall of fame, art and music rooms, a large library, reading rooms representing the various states, a museum and space for statues and tablets which are proposed to perpetuate the deeds of the American Colored man wrought for the perpetuation and advancement of the nation. It is also proposed that the building have an auditorium seating about 4,000 persons, and committee roooms. It is also proposed that we should have a department of research for the collection and dissemination of information of our race. The building erected in this manner would be very useful as well as reverential, thus meeting the monument-building ideas of the age." Dr. Hawkins told the commissioners.

RENE-CARTER NUPTIALS

(By W. MATT SOLOMON)

Co-incident with the Yuletide was the occasion of the wedding ceremony of Miss Margaret Howland Carter, second daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William Richard Carter, to Mr. Otis Joseph Rene, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Rene, of Pasadena, Calif., was solemnized Thursday evening, the 12th inst., with Rev. W .R. Carter, the bride's father officiating in the home of the bride, 2413 Juliet street, Los Angeles, Calif. An especially interesting feature of the ceremony being the violin rendition by Barto Duncan, "Salute Amore;" and a vocal solo by William Stoard, "All for You," following which Mrs. Luvenia Harper Patterson impressively rendered Lohngren and Mendelsohn's wedding march. Miss Meredith Carter assisted her sister as maid of honor while Mr. Jeff Moore, served as best man. The dainty bride was charming in a gown of egg-shell satin, with alecone lace, tule bridal veil trimmed with lace and orange blossoms and she carried an arm shower of white roses and lilies of the valley. The bride's maid was charming in a pink chiffon. Mrs. W. R. Carter wore a black velvet and lace, the grand mother quite attractive in black satin, with cream lace. The bride, descendant of William Still of underground railroad fame, is a graduate from L. A. High school, having taken a special course in secretarial work at California Commercial College, where she qualified for down town work for three years, while Mr. Rene, whose lineage is among the finest of New Orleans, is a very progressive business man of Los Angeles, in partnership with his cousin, Sam Baumann, own and operate one of the most up-to-date drug stores in the city, claims Chicago University as his alma mater.

Dr. and Mrs. Carter are formerly of Topeka, Kansas, where for 18 years he was principal of what was then the Topeka Industrial Institute, but now known as Kansas Vocational school. He was ably assisted by his accomplished wife, a former school teacher in making this school one of the formost of its kind in the country.

Mr. Rene, Sr., is known throughout Southern California for his ability as a contractor. Many letters and telegrams from friends who could not attend the ceremony were in evidence as was a cablegram from the uncle of Mrs. Rene, who is Counsel to Callais, France. After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Rene left for a brief honeymoon in San Diego and Ague Caliente after which they will be at home to their many friends on 1120 1-2 East 49th street. The elaborate home decorations blended most harmoniously with the costumes worn. Mrs. Stella Turner served as cateress.

N. A. A. C. P. DIRECTORS TELEGRAPH HOOVER ON HAITI

New York, Dec. 18—A telegram from the Board of Directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 69 Fifth Avenue, has been sent to President Hoover, asking that in any Commission appointed to investigate the condition of Haiti, Negroes be represented. The telegram condemns the conduct of the American Occupation saying "We have not succeeded in making the Haitian people satisfied, happy or prosperious, and we have not any degree apparently restored democratic home rule or justified to the world a policy of high-handed force.

The telegram to the President, signed by Mary White Ovington, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Advancement Association, and by Walter White, Acting Secretary, is as follows:

"The Board of Directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People commends the request of the President of the United States for a commission to investigate conditions in Haiti. The United States has been in that unhappy Island fourteen years. We seized an independent country which had achieved freedom after the most terrible degradation at the hands of slave owners. We have not succeeded in making the Haitian people satisfied, happy or prosperous, and we have not in any degree apparently restored democratic home rule or justified to the world a policy of high-handed force.

"That something is radically wrong either with our methods or with the entire enterprise, is manifest. A commission of inquiry is needed. But this association hardly needs to point out to the President how much depends on the kind of Commission which is appointed. It would not be difficult to get men who would whitewash our mistakes and justify any international crime in the name of patriotism and our divine mission to interfere with and rule smaller and weaker American nations.

"What is needed in this case is a Commisaion of such character and experience that it will seek the truth, get the facts, and not be afraid to tell all it finds.

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Among our energetic and worthwhile workers, Mrs. Anna Hill of the West Side stands in the front ranks and has demonstrated her ability to organize and bring things to pass, during the entire period of her residence in this section. She is prominent in club activities as well as civic affairs. She heads the far famed West Side Property Owners' Improvement Association, which sponsored the wonderful banquet for Congressman De-Priest on his visit here last fall.

She also made the record of selling the greatest number of tickets to the Shrine Auditorium meeting at his appearance there.

These and other activities and accomplishments entitle her to great popularity and appreciation of the public.

ELKS & LEGION TO CELEBRATE WITH HUGE XMAS TREE

At high noon on Christmas day, the joyous and glorious day. Princess Bell at the console of the mammoth Wurlitzer will peal off the chimes of blessed Yuletide while the voices of the famous Lafayette Players will echo in sweet murmuring strains an offering of Christmas Carols. Strangely yet sincerely the Lincoln Theater will be the abode of this happy event through whose portals the joy of Christmas Day will be ushered into the life of almost two thousand kiddies.

The theater is expected to be filled to the bulging point with a multitude of kiddies and their grown-up escorts who will have come to celebrate "the day of days" as the guests of their "big brothers" the local chapter of the Elks and the Benjamin J. Bowie Post of the American Legion, assisted by religious and other civic organizations. It will be a fitting setting for the day which these organizations have set aside to gladden the hearts of hundreds of kiddies with a community Christmas tree an da real Santa Claus to give to all the good little boys and girls many beautiful presents and a gracious plenty of "the goodies of life" in candies and ice cream.

The Elks and the Legion have procured a thousand toys and have crammed full as many stockings with fruits and sweets while hundreds of other good people have contributed many useful and appropriate presents to be given free to all the kiddies from the stage by a real Santa Claus. The Globe Ice Cream Co., who operate hundreds of Green Lantern Fountains in the city is donating to the Legion for the kiddies 1500 individual bricks of ice cream. The famous Lafayette Players will render a special Christmas matinee sketch commemorating the Merry Christmas season as well as the rendition of several other appropriate and worth while features.

All of this and more will be given to you absolutely free at noon on Christmas Day in celebration of the community Christmas Tree sponsored by the Elks and the Benjamin J. Bowie Post of the American Legion through the generosity of the Lincoln Theater and the famous Lafayette Players.

Please come! and bring yours and all the other kiddies in the neighborhood.

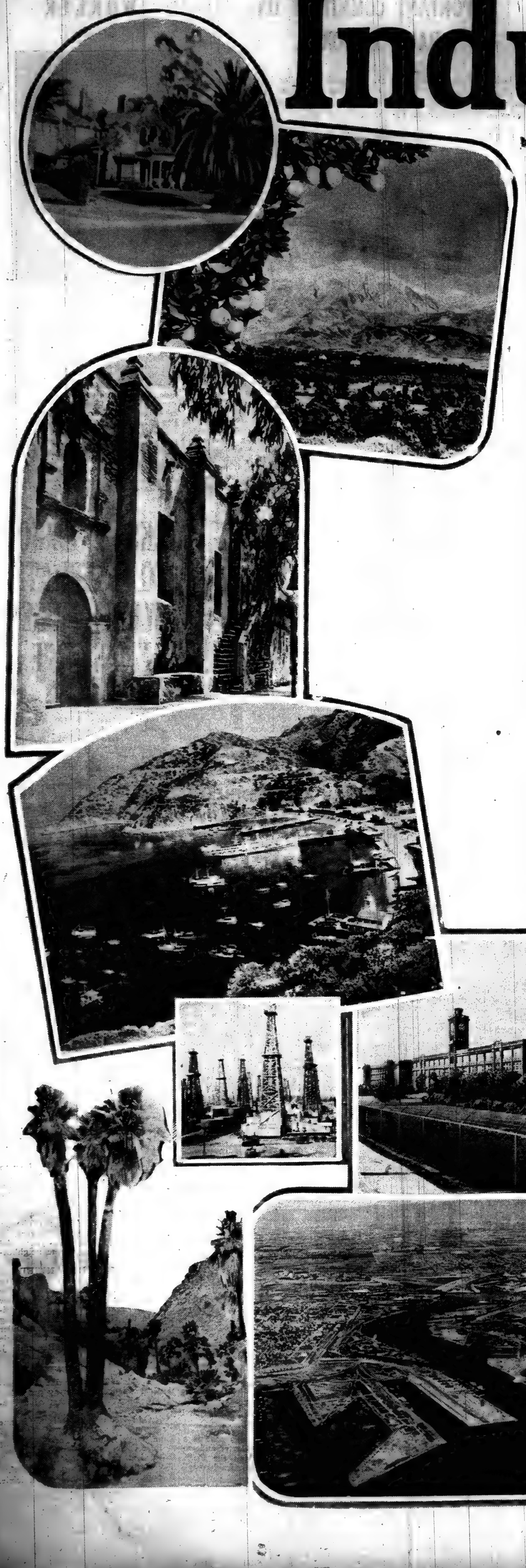
NEW POST ORGANIZED

Under the supervission of County Comander C. C. McGonigal and the Commander of the 19th District, anew Post was organized with Black Americans in the city of Watts. Dr. King was installed as acting Commander while the Maywood Drum and Bugle Corps of 20 members of Benjamin J. Bowie Post participated.

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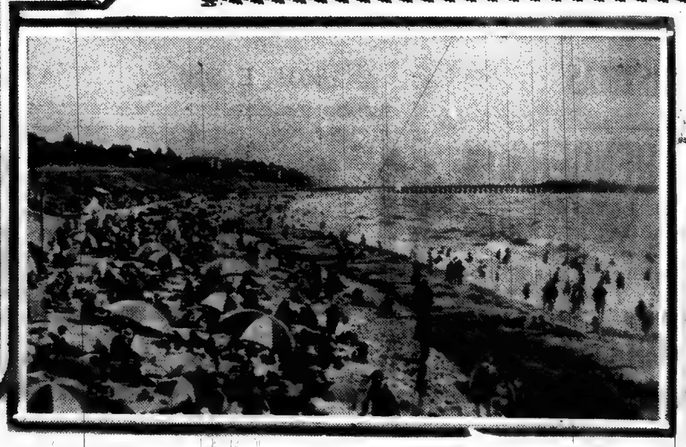
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LES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE







N. A. A. C. P. Benefit Brilliant Success Net Proceeds To Be About $2600

New York, Dec. 18—Brilliant success attended the benefit concert given for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at the Forrest Theater last Sunday night. All but a small number of orchestra seats were sold out and the net proceeds of the affair are expected to amount approximately to $2600. To date the National Office has received $3378 with about $125 for tickets still to come in. The total expenses aside from the $500 for rental of the theater amounted to $400.

The Board of Directors of the N. A. A .C. P. at its last regular meeting passed a resolution expressing its profound thanks to all those who were concerned in organizing the benefit, particularly the Committee of one hundred women. "Besides materially aiding the National Office financially," says the Board's resolution, "the event was one of value in interracial understanding, from the biracial character both of the performers and of the audience."

Owing to the wit and tact of Heywood Broun, the Master of Ceremonies, who occasionally helped move the piano on the stage, much to the amusement of the audience, and to the expert stage management of George Oberland of the Radio-Keith-Orpheum Circuit, who volunteered his services, the performance moved without a single delay or hitch of any kind.

The performers who appeared on the program are as follows: Duke Ellington and his Cotton Club Orchestra and the entire Cotton Club Floor Show; Bobby Arnst, singer, accompanied by Johnny Green; Margaret Wycherley i na specially written playlet, "A Lady Waits"; Charles Butterworth of the cast of "Sweet Adeline"; Clifton Webb, of "The Little Show;" the Dixie Singers; Rosamond Johnson and Taylor Gordon, Alberta Hunter, Clara Smith, Albert Carroll who impersonated Beatrice Lillie, John Barrymore and Mayor Walker; Edward J. McNamara, tenor, of the cast of "Strictly Dishonorable;" Libby Holman of "The Little Show"; Baby Cox, Edith Wilson and Florence Parham of "Hot Chocolates"; Helen Morgan, star of "Applause" and "Sweet Adeline"; Durante, Clayton, and Jackson and their own orchestra; Daniel L. Haynes star of "Hallelujah" and the Utica Jubilee Singers. Deacon Johnson, who is associated with J. Rosamond Johnson, organized an orchestra in the pit, and directed it himself, furnishing occasional music during the evening and in the intermission. Mrs. Pearl Wright accompanied Clara Smith, Alberta Hunter and Daniel L. Haynes. Among the other accompanists were Ralph Rainger, who wrote "Moanin' Low," who played for Libby Holman and Clifton Webb; Mary Morley who accompanied Albert Carroll; Herbert Schwartz who accompanied Helen Morgan.

At the conclusion of the performance Miss Ruth Hale read a letter commending the benefit and the N. A. A. C. P., written by the well known actress, Jane Cowl.

N. A. A. C. P. COMMENDS DETROIT MINISTER WHO RESIGNED IN PROTEST AT JIM CROW

New York, Dec. 18—Congratulation and praise have been telegraphed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to Rev. Adelbert J. Helm, of Detroit, who resigned as pastor of the Bethel Evangelical Church, and Orville Brumer who resigned as Director of Education; in protest against the barring of Negroes from church membership.

The telegram sent Rev. Mr. Helm, by Walter White, Acting Secretary of the N. A. A. C. P. reads as follows:

"I have just read your letter of resignation as pastor of the Bethel Evangelical Church in protest against the exclusion from membership of two Negroes. It is impossible for me adequately to express my admiration for your courageous deed. Few men, in the Christian Church, placed in your position, would have dared place ideals principles and high ethical standards above expediency. It is the church, whose christanity cannot surmount the color line, who will be the loser. You have proved that you believe the christianity which you preach, which sadly is true of but few in the christian Church. May your act serve as example and inspiration to others that they too may have the courage to combat vicious race prejudice."

PASADENA

(By CARL ECHOLS)

Churches

Randolph A. M. E. Zion—Rev. L. Winston Jackson, Pastor.

Order of Services:

Sunday morning prayer meeting from 6 to 7 o'clock; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; 11 a. m., preaching; 6:30 Christian Endeavor; 8 a. m., evening service. The Christmas Tree will be held on the evening of the 23rd.

A revival will be held beginning the first of the year; Rev. W. J. Byers of Oakland will assist in conducting it.

First A. M. E. Church—Rev. G. F. Martin, Pastor: The annual Christmas Union Services will be held in this church Christmas Day at 11 a. m., Dr. E. W. Moore will preach.

Scott Chapel Methodist Church—Rev. B. J. Jordan, Pastor: Rev. Jordan will preach a Christmas sermon Sunday morning; also the Junior Choir will sing. In the evening the Junior church Department will render a program.

Friendship Baptist—Dr. W. D. Carter, Pastor: Dr. Carter will return Saturday from Florida, and will preach Sunday evening. Members and friends are urged to be present.

Sunday evenng the Junior church held a splendid program in conjunction with the B. Y. P. U. Miss Geneva Stocks spoke on "A Christian's Hobby" and Miss Josephine McDonald spoke on "What the Junior Church Means to the Young People." Mrs. W. D. Carter is advisor to the Junior church.

The "White Gifts for the King" will be held Sunday evening under the direction of Capt. William Reynolds. All are requested to bring presents to be given to the needy.

Baptist Church, South Pasadena—Mrs. Eva Overr Solomon, Mrs. C. M. Craig, James Price, Carl Echols, and others will appear in an Interracial program Sunday evening.

Sick

Mrs. Jordan, wife of Rev. B .J. Jordan is seriously ill at the Methodist Hospital located at 28th and Hope streets, Los Angeles. The doctors report that Mrs. Jordan is in a dangerous condition. She has been ill for several weeks, and it is hoped that the many friends will send their united thoughts of goodwill to Mrs. Jordan.

Other sick are: Miss Ethelwyn Hunter, Mrs. Polly Bunch, Mrs. Minnie Strickland and Mr. J. H. Pendergraph.

Clubs

N. I. B. C., meets second and fourth Thursday evenings.

Kansas Club—meets first and third Saturday evenings.

New York Club—meets second and fourth Friday evenings.

Mrs. A. Ballard and Mrs. J. Benjamin entertained the Agenda club Tuesday evening.

The Cosmopolitan club met at the home of Mrs. Herbert Lampkin, 320 Orange Grove avenue.

Music

The First A. M. E. choir will render a very interesting cantata Sunday evening. Mrs. Cora Laverda Morrow will direct the choir.

A musical program will be rendered at the Friendship Baptist Young People's Union, Sunday at 7 p. m. Among the participants will be the popular tenor, Mr. William Davis

Mrs. C. Mae Craig will appear in solo at the Baptist church at South Pasadena, Sunday evening.

Comment

We are glad to have in our midst Mr. George Grant, leading realtor of Los Angeles. Mr. Grant is presiding at 251 S. Pasadena avenue.

The Civic League of Los Angeles is a newly organized club functioning with the purpose of bettering the social, economic, and political status of the Negroes. To quote Mr. James McGregor, the club is not an organization of a few select college sorority or fraternity members. Rather all are invited to join and co-operate. We attended the meeting Sunday held at the Y. M. C. A., and enjoyed the splendid program rendered. Attorney Willis O. Tyler gave a very timely talk.

To those interested in timely topics, we wish to announce that every Tuesday evening at 7:30 an open forum is conducted by Dr. Roman. The meeting is held in the McKinley High school building, located on South Oak Knoll avenue. The public is invited; there are no charges. We hope that more of the colored citizens will attend these meetings.

Supervisor Shaw Sends 1930 Message

Phophesy that 1930 will bring greater progress and prosperity to Los Angeles city and county, Supervisor Frank L. Shaw today extended the season's greetings to all citizens and expressed thanks for the co-operation given him by the residents of this great district during the year just ending.

"Christmas time seems to me the grandest season of all, "said Supervisor Shaw," and I am thankful for this opportunity of expressing thanks to all for their assistance given during the past months in making possible the continued growth of our district.

"Gigantic national, state, county and city industrial and improvement programs assure us that the months to come will be busy ones, conducive to healthier conditions throughout our district.

"We are all hopeful and have every reason to believe that 1930 will be a progressive and prosperous year for this city and county.

" Iwish that it might be within my providence to assure every citizen a generous share of all the prosperity to come. I am glad that it is within my power to join with Tiny Tim in wishing you all a Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, and in adding the observation—'May God bless us everyone!'"

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DR. H. CLUDE HUDSON RE-ELECTED TO HEAD N.A.A.C.P.



DR .H. CLAUDE HUDSON

Dr. H. Claude Hudson was unanimosley re-elected as president of the local N. A. A. C. P. at its annual election on last Sunday.

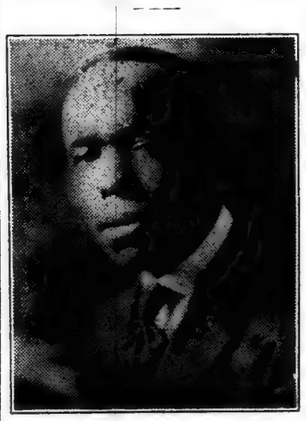
The prevailing sentiment was such that no other person could be prevailed upon to seek this high honor of guiding the destiny of this, our greatest defensive as well as offensive organization. The man of the hour was Claude H. Hudson.

The organization under his leadership has wrought wonders in an organized effort for the things which it stands for. Dr. Hudson has ever been on the job and to the very forefront in leadership. He has not been the sort of leader who would stand back and issue the command, "Go on boys" but on the contrary he is known to get in the forefront and issue the command "Come on boys."

Resourceful and always with an mously re-elected as president of the open mind he has, striven to serve the people of this community to such an extent that his efforts have been the cause of a steady and lasting progress for the great organization of which he is the leader. Criticism only caused him to go forward and with dazzling results silence his critics forever more.

Therefore with unselfish devotion and willing sacrifice his efforts to do the things worth while have been an inspiration to the great masses and they never fail to rally to his standard as evidenced in his unanimous election for the fourth consecutive term.

A YOUNG MAN WITH A VISION



LEWIS K. BEEKS

At this time of the year when we are all enjoying personal gifts and rejoicing over our health and prosperity, we believe that we have a gift to our Race that should also be rejoiced over, that is why we now bring to your attention, at this time, the rapid and successful rise of Attorney Lewis K. Beeks of whom the entire Race should be proud.

Lewis K. Beeks is a young man, who can safely be identified as being an example to the younger generation, a young man who has made the "old sages" smile and renew their faith in this age of "Flaming Youth."

Mr. Beeks is a graduate of Howard University in Washington, D. C. He holds the degree of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Law. (A. B., L.L. B.) Born and reared in Los Angeles, the son of Mr. John K. Beeks, it is a credit to the State of California to claim him as her own.

We first remember Mr. Beeks back in 1923, located at 842 Central Avenue, and as a race, we were not as sympahtetic and encouraging to our aspiring young lawyers as we are now. I am sure Mr. Beeks spent a few very discouraging hours in that little office, to say the least, but by gift and determination he has won out.

Located now in the Elks Building at Washington and Central Avenue, he now occupies a suite of offices that wiuld be a credit to any attorney in Los Angeles.

With two efficient Stenographers, Mr. Beeks is able to serve from forty to fifty clients a day, with an average of from ten to fifteen court cases a week. It is an inspiration to enter his offices, because they show what honesty, hard work and good character will achieve.

Unassuming and very modest, Mr. Beeks will never talk of himself or his work, however, coming in contact with him, one cannot help but think of "A City that sittieh on a hill."

By efficiency, he has built up a practice that we feel confident will be a lasting one, because of his ability as a lawyer and his splendid character.

One of the greatest tributes I have heard given him was from a fellow-lawyer; he said in part, "the only trouble with Beeks is that he does not charge enough for his legal fees."

Our old people love him because he gives them and their difficulties the best he has to give, whether it be legal advice or comfort to mind and body.

Our young people love him, not only because he has their confidence and respect, but because he is one of them. Lewis K. Beeks will always be young.

Like many of our Race Attorneys he has met some very perplexing problems and trying situations, but he has always been able to meet each issue with that unassuming determination of his which always wins.

He has made clients that are satisfied, clients that are loyal, clients that are true.

Mr. Beeks is a member of the Legal Staff of the Pacific Coast Building and Loan Association a six million dollar co-operation, (White) and a member of the Legal Committee of the Local Branch of the N. A. A. C. P.; general counsel for the U. B. F. and S. M. T., and the Knights and Daughters of Tabor.

His religious connections are with the Wesley Chapel M. E. Church, while his fraternal affilliations are with the U. B. F. and Knights and Daughters of Tabor; The Masons, and Knights of Pythias.

Nebraska Publisher Joins Eagle Staff

Mr. Geo. H. W. Bullock, for nine years associate publisher of the Omaha Monitor of Omaha, Nebraska, and for the past year sole Editor and publisher of that weekly, in now associated on the staff of the California Eagle in the advertising department.

Mr. Bullock comes to the Eagle with a thorough background of experience and education. In addition to his capacity as associate Editor, he was business and advertising manager of the Omaha Monitor. He is a College graduate holding the degree of (A. B.) from Lincoln University of Pennsylvania, and prepared for the ministry in the Episcopal Seminary at New York City. He served 18 months as Y. M. C. A. Executive in the World War, and one year as Executive Director of what is now the American Playground Association, in which Capacity he was stationed in Omaha.

He comes to Los Angeles to make his home, having moved his family here over a year ago. He comes to the Eagle highly recommended and desires that this will serve as an introduction to the Clientele of this paper and the people of this City.
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Trial Of Col. Duncan Completed; Sentence Deferred

Chicago, Dec. 18 By A.N.P.—Trial of Col. Otis E. Duncan, former commanding officer of the Eighth Infantry, Illinois National Guard, before Judge James H. Wilkerson in the Federal Court on charges of defrauding the United States government, was concluded here Tuesday afternoon after the introduction of evidence in mitigation by his attorneys, Edward H. Wright, former state commerce commissioner, and State Senator Adolph Marks.

The imposition of a sentence was deferred by Judge Wilkerson to January 7.

The Government charges at the opening of the trial were read to the court by Mayor Cassius Poust, Assist. United States District Attorney. They described in some detail, speculations covering a period of five years, from 1924 to 1928. The complete sum of money involved was $1,496.44.

It was claimed that Duncan had caused checks from the United States treasury in amounts totalling the above sum to be issued to certain individuals in payment for travel rations for the regiment and that the individuals for whom the checks were issued denied receiving them, signing the checks, or issuing any rations.

The court was further informed that the names of these individuals, one William Crawford, found later to be Frank Crawford, proprietor of a restaurant close to the regimental armory, and Mrs. Elizabeth Barnett, owner of the New Vincennes Hotel, had been forged to the checks and the checks deposited in the Binga State Bank, endorsed by Duncan and in his account. In 1928, it was explained, Duncan had signed Mrs. Barnett's name to check for $284, placed $100 of the amount in his account and carried away in his pocket $184.

Major Poust informed the court that he had forty witnesses prepared to testify as to the truth of he charges made.

However he procedure adopted by the defense counsel relieved the government of the necessity of producing any witnesses.

Speaking for the defense, Eenator Adolph Marks entered a plea of nole contendere, with the understanding that the court, under such a plea would have the power to either find the defendant guilty or to discharge him. But the court demurred from any such construction of that plea as revealed in a number of precedents and held that the plea of nolo contendere amounted in substance to a plea of guilty which rendered he court powerless to discharge the defendant.

Wright then entered the controversy as to procedure with the statement that the defense did not wish to contend as to the truth of the material allegations contained in the indictment, but that under the nolo contendere plea they were entitled to introduce evidence in mitigation or explanation of the facts alleged. The court agreed with this view.

It then became apparent that the plan of the defense was to refuse to dispute the facts as alleged by the government; to introduce evidence in mitigation or explanation of the facts, and thus to persuade the court that a light penalty should be imposed.

The maximum penalty for the offense is ten years imprisonment in a federal penitentiary, a $10,000 fine, or both.

The defense, it was said, hoped through their plea to save their client from a prison sentence and open up the possibility of a light fine or probation.

Navy Co-operates With N. A. A. C. P. To Stop Attacks by Sailors

New York, Dec. 18.—Crews of 18 United States war vessels have been inspected by N. A. A. C. P. representatives, with the co-operation of the Navy officers, in an effort to identify sailors who attacked and beat two colored men in the New York subway recently. As a result of this inspection, one man has been positively identified as having committed the attack and a naval Board of inquiry is to be appointed.

William T. Andrews, Special Legal Assistant of the N. A. A. C. P. accompanied Carol Clark, one of the attack victims, to the Navy Yard in Brooklyn on Saturday morning, Dec. 7. They were informed by Captain Ganoa, of the battleship Wyoming, that all the men on the ships under the command o fAdmiral Cole, would be lined up for inspection. Mr. Andrews reports:

"We examined the sailors on board the flagship Wyoming and the following battleships: Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Richmond and Arkansas; destroyer motherships Bushnell and Dobbin; and the following destroyers: Barry, Goff, Gilmore, Wilkinson, Hopkins, Kane, Bainbridge, Lawrence, Sands and Humphreys as well as the "beefship" Bridge. This inspection lasted from about nine-thirty until three-thirty and between four and five thousand men were looked at."

Mr. Andrews reports that excellent co-operation was received from all navy officers, with one exception and that Commander Shafroth assembled his staff on board the battleship Arkansas and had them addressed by the N. A. A. C. P. representative, himself announcing that if any man were found guilty of such an attack as the one complained of, he would procure dismissal of the man, as he intended to put a stop to this "foolishness." The Commander spoke to the men in each division, telling them plainly that no such actions would be countenanced in future. One man on board the Arkansas was positively identified by Mr. Clark.

The N. A. A. C. P. protested to the Navy Department last spring about attacks on Negroes by sailors on shore leave in New York, and Messrs. Johnson and White complained in person to Admiral L. R. De Steigueur, Commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard. The attacks, stopped at that time have apparently recommenced and the N. A. A. C. P. is determined to make an example of some of the offending sailors.

Governor and Legislators Praise Tennessee College

Na hville, Tenn., Dec. 18 By A.N.P. —Governor Horton and members of the Tennessee State Legislature were the guests of the Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial State College Thursday and took the occasion to pay a glowing tribute to the work of the institution in promoting the progress of Negroes in he State.

The governor and the legislators inspected the plant and the work of the college and attended a luncheon prepared by the Home Economic Division of the college. Every phase of the work was gone into with much care and the buildings and grounds thoroughly inspected.

Following the inspection Governor Horton, as spokesman for the group, paid high tribute to the progress of the institution under the administration of Presiden William J. Hale, and in referring to the graduates and the manner in which they had entered into the life of their respective communities declared: "Graduates of the Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial State College understand their relationship to the state and to society and thus work efficiently in this and other states."

The college under the administration of President Hale has grown steadfastly and rapidly and i stoday rated as one of the foremost institution for Negroes in the South. Dr. Hale has assembled one of the most highly trained faculties in the country and the work of the institution has not only attracted the attention of local educators but of the entire counry.

NO TRIP LIKE THIS—THE DePRIEST VISIT TO EL CENTRO BELOW SEA LEVEL

We have stated in previous issues of this paper that in due time every person who contributd to help us make Congressman DePriest's visit the wonderful success which it was would receive due credit and we are pleased to publish in this issue the major accomplishment which was contributed by two of our very own good business friends which was a contribution worth while for the crowning event of the Congressman's visit.



Oscar DePriest

The Congressman and party were scheduled for its appearance in El Centro on Sunday, October 6th. Friday his party returned from Boulder Dam, as far as we knew, all arrangements for transportation stood. It was late Saturday when we learned the arrangements had crumbled. It was impossible to go by train, as there was no way to get back and make the desired connections for Mr. DePriest. Every source we applied for divers reasons could not make the 230-mile drive starting Sunday, A. M., and arriving at El Centro at noon of the same day.

CHAS. CONNER AND S. P. JOHNSON TO THE RESCUE

We got in touch with our good friend, S. P. Johnson. He said he would go, but he had agreed with his partner, Charles H. Conner, to work in his stead the next day and that Conner on the strength of this situation and made important out-of-town arrangements for the next day.



S. P. Johnson

We were by this time getting desperate and we told Johnson to let us try our persuasive power on Mr. Conner, and Johnson said, alright, if you can square him I will be on hand with the old Pierce Arrow, El Centro bound.

We did visit Mr. Conner right away and Mr. Conner graciously made an arrangement whereby Mr. Johnson was relieved and this was the life saver for the El Centro success.

Leaving Los Angeles at 6:10 A. M., with our own Elcar as a pace maker, through valley, dale and desert we negotiated the distance between Los Angeles and El Centro in less than six hours we drew up at the headquarters provided for us at 11:50 a. m.

Mr. John E. Prowd acted in the capacity of chauffeur for our pace-making car, and it was due to his dexterity and knowledge of the various roads into the Valley that we were permitted to make such wonderful time without mishap or accident.



John E. Prowd

NEVER A TRIP LIKE THIS

Hardly at any time did we travel at less than 50 miles the hour, and in this manner was our distinguished guest hurtled to more than 100 feet below sea level and introduced to the semi-tropical climate of the mighty Imperial Valley.

The Congressman declares unto this day that Mr. Johnson is the king of all drivers, as he rode beside Mr. Johnson, he enjoyed every foot of the trip.

The hospitality of the people of the Valley was the most conspicuous of all the events which came to pass. A parade had been arranged and the people—both black and white—turned out and lined the streets in great numbers to get even a glimpse of the man whose name is the most familiar of any of the nation's representatives in every American home.

The party was composed of Congressman DePriest; his secretary, H. H. Proctor; Mr. and Mrs. Johnson; Mrs. C. A. Bass and niece; J. E. Prowd and J. B. Bass.

We should say the Conner-Johnson Company deserves great credit and we grant it beyond peradventure for the part they played in this historic event.



J. N. LITTLEJOHN SEWER CONTRACTOR



J. N. LITTLEJOHN

Complimentary to the 50th holiday number of the California Eagle and greetings to its readers, J. N. Littlejohn of the sewer contracting firm composed of himself and J. C. Blackwell, sends forth the greetings of the season.

Mr. Littlejohn is one of our business men who has by constant effort and close attention to business, become one of the major contractors of the sewer system of this great metropolitan city and his firm is credited as one of the leading firms which handles many of the huge contracts in sewer building.

LINCOLN G. ROBINSON

Aside from being the head janitor of the County buildings and having under his supervision the largest force of workers in the church, fraternity Robinson is besides one of our most energetic and useful citizens.



L. G. ROBINSON
President

Whether in the church, fraternity, civic organization or business he is an indefatigable worker for its success. He is called upon perhaps as no other citizen and finds time to do his bit at all times for those whom he might serve. His friends are legion and they have been gained by his genial and pleasure in giving to all people the very best that he has when it comes to service. It is said of L. G. Robinson, that he is everybody's friend.

He has been a strong cog in the N. A. A. C. P., organization and was selected by that body to represent them at the last National meeting which was held in Cleveland, Ohio last July.

Mr. Robinson is the president of the Angelus Funeral Home and is also interested in several of the business propositions conducted by our group.

DR. EUGENE C. NELSON

In appreciation to the California Eagle and to his friends and acquaintances, every holiday issue of this publication Dr. Eugene C. Nelson sends forth the greetings of the season.

He has ever been a strong and consistent supporter of this and all racial enterprises and stands forth in this community in the forefront ranks for progress and production.

We recognize in Dr. Nelson a friend who has stood every test and met every issue which would enhance our efforts to accomplish the things worth while.

Every worth while movement for the advancement of the people has had his unselfish support and encouragement. He was the first person who by organized movement started our people to visualize along the line of commercial effort and stands at all time for a real and lasting service.

Paloma Street church last Sunday afternoon.

After the usual routine of business the president turned the meeting over to Editor J. B. Bass who conducted the election by appointing tellers and transacting the usual formalities incident to an election.

On motion duly seconded the rules were suspended and Dr. H. C. Hudson was elected by unanimous vote.

This same procedure was taken in the case of the secretary, Mrs. Zella M. Taylor. Dr. Baumann as treasurer also for Mrs. M. G. Patton on the executive board. The financial secretary, four vice-presidents and nineteen members of the executive board were then balloted for, with the following result: Vice-Presidents, L. G. Robinson; J. C. Banks; Mrs. A. Hill; Elija Cooper. Financial secretary, George A. Beavers, Jr.; Executive Board, Leon Whitaker, Rev. I. Albert Moore, Mrs. C. A. Bass, J. R. Hudson, Elsora Gibson, B. E. Lightner, Walter Gordon, Rev. N. P. Greggs, T. A. Cole, Miss Lilas G. Hart, J. H. Shackelford, Hugh E. Macbeth, Mrs. A. C. Richardson, Mrs. John Scott, Mrs. Mattie Nelson, Mrs. E. C. Bartlett, Rev. E. E. Burkhalter, Mrs. Katherine Reeves, Albert Bass.

Result of N. A. A. C. P. Annual Election

Quite a full attendance was out at the annual election of officers for the local N. A. A. C. P., at the Pico and

Senator Joe Perotti



Senator Joe Perotti, our very popular legislator wishes us to convey to Eagle readers the compliments of the season and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.



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HIT BY RED CAR, MAN DIES

- ON THE SIDEWALK -
By C. A. B.

We wish our many friends and readers o fthis column a very Merry Christmas and it is our prayer and fondest wish at this time that in the coming year, happiness, yea true happiness, that comes with prosperity will be yours.

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We are not in favor of the long sweeping skirts but we certainly endorse Fashion's final decree on six inches below the knee, for we feel that this hides a multitude of sins.

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TO LILLIAN

One year ago today,
Our Mother sang a song;
And quietly stole away,
To join the Heavenly throng.

And now, at this Yuletide,
Our memory lingers near,
To open fireside;
And Mother's vacant chair.

We love her memory so dear,
And at this season of the year;
Feel her presence ever near,
Angel Mother, fairest of the fair.

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Thursday, December 19, the Los Angeles Examiner gave interesting results from its investigating committee on the subject of "Marriage and Intermarriage." On the front page of this particular issue appeared an article headed, "Beauty Loves, Weds, Leaves Colored Man." The only scandal that the Hearst sheet was able to connect with this story was that the popular, well educated colored husband of the past perfect stage beauty was colored according to his own definition.

If the facts in this case had been reversed this same paper would have come forth an entirely different story. It would have told how this designing woman of many loves, suffering from wounds and bruises inflicted by a mysterious intruder in her home, then on Whitney Heights, had in the guise of seeking professional service, met, wooed and hood-winked said physician into marriage believing him wealthy.

Just what ill wind has blown this marital ship on the rocks, we are unable to decide unless it is that said doctor on account of the financial slump in business, is not able to buy fine wigs and high priced cosmetics, the essential elements that go to make up stage beauties.

Another case of marital clash caused according to the Examiner by Race difference is that of Jack Randolph, husband of Mrs. May Wheeler Randolph, wealthy Pasadena divorcee. Randolph, who is serving a two year sentence on McNeal Island for using the mails to defraud, was accused of the murder of his wealthy wife some months ago when she was found slain in her palatial Pasadena home. It is said that Negroes who knew Randolph in his childhood where he lived on a Virginia Plantation, were brought to California to testify to the fact that the ex-broker's faher was a Negro Slave, well known to them. The musty section of the civil code unused for scores of years was revived to meet the exegesis in the case of Randolph. The law referred to is Section 60 of the Civil Code which makes it illegal for a Negro, a mulatto or an Indian to marry a white woman. Superior Judge Harry Archibald, the Judge in the case, to our way of thinking, decided in favor of prejudice rather than justice. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph were married at Tia Juana and apparently lived together happily as man and wife until some mysterious motive crept into the family circle which seemingly was the cause of the murder of Mrs. Randolph.

Perhaps if as much time and energy had been used in unravelling the reason for Mrs. Rnadolph's brutal assassination as was exerted in trying to discover Randolph's true racial identity, the real motive for the crime would have been discovered and justice meted out to the assassin. Anyhow it looks like those concerned were not so much interested in the amount of Negro blood in Randolph's veins as they were in the fortune left by Mrs. Randolph. Judge Archibald's decision deprives Mr. Randolph of his $100.000.00 share in the dead woman's estate.

And so it is more often the nickel under the foot than the color of a man's skin hat brings about the halaboo.

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PHYLLIS FOREMAN 11 YEAR OLD COLORED GIRL, HAPPY BECAUSE SCHOOL WILL GET SET AND SHE'LL GET 'BOB'

Phyllis Foreman, 11, student of the Frank McCoppin School, yesterday gained the title of champion in the finial spelling bee conducted by The Chronicle and broadcast during children's hour over KPO.

The match opened with eleven pupils representing seven schools

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Dr. E. R. Driver Returns —Answers Charges



Rev. E. R. Driver well known and popular divine who has been on a tour of the country in the interest of the church work, returned to the city on last Monday.

Upon arriving here the first mission which engaged his attention was to respond to the complaint charging him with a misdemeanor and which had been issued in his absence.

He reported to the Municipal Court to the department presided over by Judge May D. Lahey, was arranged, and plead not guilty, and his trial was set for January 24th.

He gave bond and was on his way.

The Doctor is represented by Attorney H. E. Macbeth and who says watch fur fly at this trial.

Inthe meanwhile the people who have withheld judgment in the premises are beginning to doubt very much the foundation for the sensational charges made at the time of the issuing of this complaint by the city prosecutor.

The point of the prosecutor's action in the case of the Apex, where he had not a leg to stand on, after one jury had stood 11 to one for acquittal and was found not guilty by the other and the third charge had to be dropped, because two of his star witnesses were not available. The fact of the matter was, one of them had run amuck and committed suicide while the other is a fugitive from justice.

In face of this situation the prosecutor forced Mosby to go on trial on the charge again where the jury stood 11 for ecquittal.

No sir, the city prosecutor fails to impress even his own in his last named instence and now they doubt him in the Driver case.

IN APPRECIATION

To the subscribers and advertisers for their consideration and fairness with the collector for the California Eagle. The majority have responded when approached and to you, I am sincerely grateful. Your cooperation means much, and is also appreciated very highly by the management as well as myself. Here's wishing each and all of you a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

EDNA GREENE SMITH,

Men's Brotherhood Gives Dinner At "Y"

Last Monday evening the Editor and Managing Editor were the guests of the Men's Brotherhood, who entertained at dinner at the Y. M. C. A.

This was a special ocassion and they condescended to invite the ladies. A very splendid repast was served and at its close a special program was rendered, consisting of musical numbers and short addresses.

Brother Blumfield was introduced as Master of Ceremonies by the President, J. H. Shackleford, and filled that position with neatness and despatch.

White Woman's Assailant Killed

(By: A. N. P.)

Morrilton, Ark., Dec. 18.—Officers who were ordered to bring in Birdie Kindall, accused of assaulting a white woman, dead or alive, brought their man in dead, here Tuesday morning.

According to the officers they went to the home of Kindall to arrest him. After a hard time forcing him to admit them, he was placed under arrest. Kindall rushed at them with a knife and after gaining entrance to the door sought to escape. It was then that he was shot and killed by the officers.

Kindall in the meantime had informed the officers that he was not guilty of any crime but he had been recognized by the white woman, who claimed that he had threatened her prior to the time of the alleged assault.

Known by Her Deeds

Prominent among the busy women of Los Angeles who accomplish things, especially along civic lines is Mrs. Clara C. Hulbert. Besides being president of the Eastside Co-Operative and Improvement Association, she finds time to assist in every movement of uplift that is called to her attention. Mrs. Hulbert is also active in religious circles and is a member of historic Second Baptist church.

Curtis Mosby Of Apex Nite Club Fame Found Not Guilty By A Jury Of His Peers

After a fair and impartial trial by a jury of his peers before Judge Caryl M. Sheldon, Curtis Mosby, who was charged with conducting a nusiance in his conduct of the Apex Nite Club was found not guilty on last Tuesday.

On the previous day he was tried by a jury in the same court on a charge of possession. The jury could not agree on this case and was discharged. It stood 11 to 1 for acquittal.

On the third charge of interfering wtih an officer the case was dismissed, for the very good reason that the witnesses who were police officers, were not available on account of the fact that one of them named Rodgers had killed himself and the other was a fugitive from justice having been recently indicted by the grand jury.

Attorney Hugh E. Macbeth put up a masterly defense for Mosby at all stages of the game. Judge Caryl Sheldon informed this writer that his plea to the jury was the very best he had ever heard in his court.

In direct contrast to the influences and invisible cause of picking out Mosby to crucify as a Nite Club operator, the court was eminently fair and impartial in the conduct of the trial and instructions to the jury. Even the deputy prosecuter was fair and did not for a moment exhibit any desire to persecute Mr. Mosby. We give due credit to this deputy, Mr. Logan Lindsay for his fairness.

The jurors after their decision, assured Mr. Mosby of their faith in him and his effort to conduct a clean place of business.

All in all it was a great victory not only personally for Mr. Mosby, but for real justice and a square deal.

The case in which the jury disagreed has been reset for January 3rd.

Just why it is advisable to fritter away the taxpayers money on such a flimsy pretex as this is an enigma to those who are watching the trend of these cases.

Fate Of Officers McClannahan, Wiley And Bradford In The Hands Of The Jury

As we go to press the fate of Officers Arthur McClannahan, Shannon Wiley and Neol Bradford is in the hands of the jury of Judge Carlos S. Hardy's Court. The case was given to the jury at 10 o'clock a. m., Friday morning and the jury has been out practically eight hours as we go to press.

There is of course no way of telling how the jury stands at this stage of its deliberations.

It has been a hard fought case in which both the prosecution and defense contested every inch of the ground.

The charges against the officers is the claim of the state that they accepted bribes, the counts run something like twelve in number.

The defense is that the witnesses against them are outlaws, they have arrested time without number by these same officers who they are testifying against and their testimony is not worthy of consideration and only given as a pact of revenge against these officers.

All colored Los Angeles it seemed were called as character witnesses for and on behalf of the officers and each witness testified to their good character.

The three defendants went on the stand and categorically denied each and every charge.

E. J. Dennison was the leading attorney for the People and Judge Thos. White appeared in a like capacity for the accused officers.

In their closing arguments to the jury each one of the three distinguished diciples of Blackstone, rose to the highest pinnacles of rhetoric and eloquence.

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Miss Leota Bryce, who has been employed at the Cultural Center on the South side, left for the South last Saturday for an indefinite stay.

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The economic conditions among the colored people in the Middle West, at this time are very unfavorable. There is widespread unemployment in Denver, Kansas City, Omaha and Des Moines. The Omaha situation is especially critical, and the Omaha Urban League, in the face of this problem, is struggling ineffectively. It may be that it is faced with insuperable obstacles, but to the onlooker, it seems that it should know more about the unemployment problem, and should do more than it is doing to relieve present conditions.

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The murder trial of Leroy Chiles was concluded Friday. He was charged with murder in the second degree. He was represented by two white attorneys, and Mr. Ray L. Williams, a colored attorney. The jury found Mr. Chiles guilty as charged. The penalty is ten years to life imprisonment in the state penitentary. This was Mr. Williams' first appearance in a murder case. He assures us he will appeal the case.

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The Conroe College Quartett stopped over here Sunday en route to their home in Conroe, Texas. The quartett has been on a six-year tour of the United States. They have recently recorded several numbers in Chicago. They are now returning from Chicago to their home, where each one will go into his own field of work.

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Rev. R. E. Brown of the Gospel Tebernacle, and Radio pastor of WOW preached at St. John's A. M. E. church Sunday.

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The situation in Haiti has not improved, and will not improve until the present High Commissioner is removed.

Head National Baptist Convention Unincorporated Passes

(Special to the California Eagle)

Danville, Ky., December 15th—John Edmond Wood, President of the National Baptist Association, unincorporated, passed away here at his home today.

Dr. Wood was a veteran in religious effort and an outstanding Christian character. He served eleven years as Moderator of the Kentucky Baptist Association. In the year of 1925 he was elected to succeed the late Dr. E. P. Jones to head the National Baptist Association

He served as the pastor of the First Baptist Church of Danville up until his passing. He was also a member of the City Council of this city.

His service as the head of this great body was outstanding and great progress was being made under his leadership to bring all factions together in one mighty union.

The National Secretary, Henry Allen Boyd is in active charge of the funeral arrangements which will go forth under his direction.

MRS. GORDON A TIRELESS WORKER

Among those who are ardently striving to make the Dunbar Hospital fit the needs of our group in this vicinity is Mrs. Walter L. Gordon. For 18 years Mrs. Gordon, who is the wife of Walter L. Gordon, Sr., one of Los Angeles' most outstanding real estate agents, has been identified with the civic and women's club activities of this city. For four terms she has been president of the Alumni Association and under her administration has caused the organization to become one of the active agencies for educational stimulation among the young people of our group and community.

Mrs. Gordon is one of a committee of several Los Angeles women who are now perfecting a plan to make the Dunbar Hospital a clinic that it may render still greater service.

Slashes Wife's Lover

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 18—By A. N.P.—The "eternal triangle" cropped up here Tuesday afternoon and Homer Webster, who represented one of the sides, attempted to solve the problem by eliminating the other two sides and angles.

The soluion was attempted with a razor when he found his wife Fannie in a room at the home of Myrtle Singley, with Warnell Meeks. His failure to eliminate the other two sides and angles, was not due to any lack of effort on his part and as it is Meeks may succumb to the wounds inflicted on him.

For sometime, Webster told the police, he has suspected his wife of holding clandestine meetings with Meeks, but he was not able to discover their trysting place. Tuesday he followed his wife to the Singley woman's home and later saw Meeks enter. After giving them sufficient time to greet the landlady, he rushed into the house, forced his way into the room which his wife and Meeks were occupying and immediately started cutting. Meeks was severely cut about the head and body and Mrs. Webster received a few slashes on the face and arms.

Webster was arrested on charges of assault and battery and his wife on charges of disorderly conduct and drunkeness.

Hear Dr. Humphreys Sunday



Dr. N. H. Humphreys the newly appointed Pastor of Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church 42nd and Wadsworth Sts. will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Dr. Humphreys spent the early part of his ministry in Newark N. J. and Washington, D. C.

He comes fully recommended to take charge of Phillips Temple.

The public is invited to hear him.

J. Finley Wilson, In Tour Across Continent Receives Ovation After Ovation

Reports from Spokane, Washington, where Grand Exalted Ruler, J. Finley Wilson, appeared on Thursday, are to the effect that all Spokane turned out in his honor. Also that this was but a repetition of the reception which he has received throout his trip since leaving his home at Washington, D. C.

The Grand Exalter Ruler wires that he will reach here on time and as Los Angeles is known far and near for its genuine hospitality and know just what to do in receiving its leaders, it goes without saying that his reception will eclipse any which he has received at any place or time.

Everything is set for his arrival, also for the huge Memorial Day Parade and the events which will follow.

Of principal interest to the public will be the Monster Ball at the Shrine Auditorium, New Year's eve. This will be one notable event, gorgeous and gay. The New Year will be welcomed in with bells to the tune of the Elks Carnival. Visitors will be here from all sections of the state, consisting of not only delegates tothe Grand Lodge but visitors as well.

Monday evening preceeding the great ball, the big banquet will be held at the Dunbar Hotel under the joint auspices of Golden West Lodge and Hiawatha Temple.

In as much as only a limited number of persons can be accommodated it will be well for all who desire reservations to make them as soon as possible. Tickets may be procured from Mrs. Lelia O. Murray, 1221 Central Avenue, or from Eddie Collins, 1476 Central Avenue, at Eddie's Cafe, or at 2108 Hooper Avenue, or from any member of the commitee.

A Special Ball Game

The Philadelphia Royal Giants and Pironne's All Stars will play a special game for the convenience of the Exalted Ruler, visiting Elks and the Public, Monday afternoon at the White Sox Park, game to start at 2:15 P. M.

Yes sir, the Grand Exalted Rulers visit has the old town all "het' up and everybody looks yfor the biggest time ever in the history before.

Arthur Record, who was employed at the Oil Mills, near Vernon and Santa Fe avenues, met with a fatal accident on Thursday night, when he attempted to cross the Long Beach avenue railroad tracks at 52nd street.

Mr. Record was attempting to board a Watts local car and was struck by one of the Pacific Electric fast trains, and killed instantly; his body being cut into pieces. The body was taken to the County Morgue to await the Coroner's inquest.

The accident happened about 6:30 p. m. The deceased lived in Watts, where he had a home and devoted family.

Mr. Record was an uncle of Mrs. Katie Graham, wife of Mr. B. H. Graham, the popular organizer of the Los Angeles branch of the American Woodmen. We all join in expressing our symphthy to the family during their bereavement.

BORNO MUST GO SAY HAITIANS

(By: A. N. P.)

Por au Prince, Haiti, Dec. 18.—If conditions in Haiti are to be improved President Borno and his group muse be ousted, according to the opinion expressed by leading Haitians in discussing the present cahos in which the republic finds itself.

To bring about this change in the administration, Andre Chevelier, former postmaster general, has announced his candidacy to succeed Borono as president and in announcing his candidacy stated that present conditions and unrest of the people could be traced directly to the oppression of the Borno administration.

Among those sharing the aforementioned opinion is Ernest Chauvet, publisher and editor of the Le Nouvelliste, which suspended publication when martial law was declared. The editor and publisher who is known as a fearless fighter and patriotic citizen declared:

"The present system of treating the people like slaves cannot continue without trouble. Haiti will never believe any presidential election is fair until there is one not under the supervision of the United States."

Takes Own Mittimus to Jail

(By: A. N. P.)

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 18.—George Grimes, convicted here Tuesday of transporting and possessing whiskey, bears the distinction of being one of the few individuals entrusted with his own mittimus to the county jail. Following his conviction Grimes was handed a note and told to carry it to the county jailer and when he arrived the receiver of the note complied with the request made therein which was to furnish free board and lodging to George for the period for the next thirty days.

Bishop Flipper Shakes Florida Pastors

(By: A. N. P.)

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 18.—Bishop J. S. Flipper who opened the East Florida Conference of the A. M. E. church in St. James A. M. E. church here, stated to his men, "I am going to make Methodist preachers out of all of you. I shall see that you all bear the burden of the church. Some of you have had fat positions all of your ministerial lives, but now I am going to send you from East, West, and from West, East."

The Bishop proceeded to carry out his assertion by making a general clean up of most of his important charges. Every church in Tampa experienced a change in pastors last week. Most of the Jacksonville pastors were moved and the Bishop says that he will follow the same procedure in the South Florida Conference which includes Miami and West Palm Beach.

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We headed our radiator toward the progressive city of Watts last Friday, and gave it the once over as is our custom once or twice a year. There was a time a few years ago when the name itself sent to the showers. But times have brought about improvements and we find what was once a future has come into its own and today Watts is one of the most progressive centers for business that California enjoys. By way of encouragement might I say keep going. Don't stop until you have established the fact that Watts is the best and most progressive city in the west for folks willing to take hold and try. By the way don't forget your 1930 Auto License.

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While we were buisly engaged minding our business the other day a friend of ours heaved a couple of wild ducks at us in a friendly way and say mebby you think we didn't appreciate it. Harry Beal asked us if we ate them. No Harry we gave them to the Southwest Museum. Ha! Ha!

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Frank White Exaulted Ruler Emeritus of Golden West Lodge B. P. O. E. is the proud father of a pair of .....spats.

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Fresno which has the honor of entertaining the Masonic Grand Lodge next summer has begun already to lay plans and specifications for entertaining that august body, and what we hear Los Angeles will be one lonsome spot during that period.

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We noticed that E. W. Fisher is agzin in the grocery business. This time he's with the Pyramid Co.

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James Roseborough has a job. In addition to being an officer of the law he is a macanic officer so you Masons watch out.

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Claude McKinney who is popular in religious, and fraternal circles is galavanting around in an Essex these days. We have a speaking idea that it's his. Congratulations young man.

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John Hopgood is the proud owner of a brand new Hudson in his mind. We guess it wont be long before he posesses one in reality from what he says.

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Traffic officer Coleman had the painful duty of giving a personal friend of his a tag the other day, for parking in the red zone. Mr. Williams looked at it broadmindly and accepted same with a smile. When we violate the law we shouldn't expect an officer to jepordize his job because he's a friend. Favors are alright in their place but don't deliberatly violate a law on the strength of having an officer friend, and don't get mad or sore when he performs his duty. He's paid for that. I thank you.

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We note that the Editor of C. A. B. column has joined the ranks of those who boast of being able to drive an auto. How ever there are two things we haven't been able to make up our mind to do yet. One is to ride in an air plane, the other to ride behind C. A. B.

DO YOU KNOW?

By EMMETT ASHFORD

Ye Do You Know Editor wishes all a Merry Xmas.

That in Germany river mud is burned to run machinery generating electricity.

That glass can be haved or chiseled is the product of an English factory.

That airplanes are being used for seeding farms up to 1,000 acres in Oregon.

That New York's telephone system uses over 8 million miles of wire.

That Malta fever, which lasts from 3 to 5 years years is a complete mystery to medical men.

That Monte Arbino, a mountain in Switzerland is constantly moving in one direction.

That France's latest submarine is the largest in the world.

That Canada is to hang a copy of the Briand-Kellogg Peace pact in every schoolroom in the dominion.

That America has eight automobiles to the square mile while England has 15.

That a small volume of poetry written in 1594 sold for $5500 recently because it contains the first mention of Shakespear as a poet.

That the largest single generator in the world—large enough to supply ample power for a city of a half a million—is being made by the Ford company. The power it generates will be used in the manufacture of automobiles. The great turbine requires 600,000,000 gallons of water every 24 hours to cool it. It will manufacture 150,000 horsepower and equals the power of 6,000 Ford motor. It weighs as much as 855 Ford sedans.

That Ramsey Mac Donald, English Prime Minister, used to be an invoice clerk earning $3 a week.

That Naval destroyers will soon be traveling 66 miles an hour. The average is 44 miles per hour.

That 13 British prisons are teaching gardening to their Convict inmates.

That the gold mines of Solomon's are reported to have yielded five billion dollars in yellow metal.

That a Des Moines, Iowa, grocer, has the first dime he took in 40 years ago when he started in business.

That at a depth of 2500 feet-almost a half a mile down—the ocean is only 15 degrees colder.

That England was the first nation to abolish slavery, doing so in the West Indies in 1833 and in India in 1843.

That a tiny pocket gopher dug a hole through a irragation dam at Phoenix, Arizona, causing a flood damage estimated at $3000.

That surging waves along parts of the Pacific Coast are called "seiches," and are strong enough to tear ships from anchor in harbors.

That a biography of Abraham Lincoln prepared for radio will take two years to broadcast on weekly periods.

That the first play ever performed in America was Shakespear's "Merchant of Venice."

That there are 5000 Turrets on the Cologne Cathederal, Germany. They are now being washed and scraped clean.

That automobiles keep to the left at Panama, but attempts to reverse this system are being made to comply with the American system.

The Eagle a British airplane carrier costs $2,040,00 a year to keep in operation.

That a bee must travel 40,000 miles to get a pound of honey.

That Lake Superior is the largest body of fresh water in the world. It has an area of 32, square miles.

That Dubuque was the first permanent colony of Iowa.

That a portable control box weighing 20 pounds controls all the scenerery and lighting of the Chicago Civic Opera house.

That Neon lights are now being used as illuminated numbers for private homes.

"FOOL'S BAIT"

By RUBY BERKLEY GOODWIN

It was racing season ot Tia Juana. And Tia Juana was alive. Alive with race fans, horse owners who had brought thoroughbreds from all over the country to run at the big winter meet; slim little jockeys; touts; loafers heavily painted women and tourists who had come across the border lured by the great gods—pleasure and excitement.

The races which probably attracted the largest crowd were by no means the only diversion offered there. One could be fairly sure that the liquor purchased there was not full of wood alchol. Nearly every public place was connected with a bar where pretty percentage girls smiled enticingly and asked men to buy drinks.

The lure of the big Casino too, kept many away from the races. Within its walls the roulette wheel turned endlessly. Black jack, dice, slot machines and almost every known form of gambling was played here.

It was racing season at Tia Juana And Tia Juana was alive.

"Aren't you drinking anything today?" A percentage girl looked down at Jerry McMullen with a smile that showed two rows of dizzling pearly teeth.

Jerry shook his head.

"Then how are we poor girls to make a living?" she said with a touch of humor as she seated herself across the table from him.

Jerry's look of bored indifference gave way to one of interest as he studied the girl. She wasn't pretty—but my—what personality. Her features were regular, mouth just a trifle large but not disfiguring. Dark brown eyes lokoed out from under deep fringed lashes. Her hair was cut in a very becoming Gloria bob. And she was a percentage girl.

"You haven't any business here," Jerry said abruptly.

"Oh my, I ask the man to buy a drink and he insults me," she laughed.

"Maybe the 'Town Pump is too high class a place for me eh? Oo I belong down at the Bucket o' blood?"

"No you don't. You dont' belong anywhere in Tia Juana. You belong at home."

"Oh don't start preaching. Anything but that, George."

"Its Jerry. Jerry McMullen," he told her. "What's you ruame?"

"Sally Lunn."

"No kidding now. What is it?" Jerry perssited.

Jerry is yours. But you haven't bought a drink yet, Jerry."

"Well, order something—anything."

"That's a sport," she said gaily as she started off to the counter.

She was soon back followed by a waiter who set two tiny glasses upon the table.

"Straight?" Jerry queried.

"Yes. I like my whisky straight and strong," she informed him in a matter-of-fact tone.

But Jerry only smiled as he tasted drink much. He reached over and took her glass.

"Put that down!" she commanded. But Jerry only smiled as he atsted it's contents.

"Just as I imagined. Tea."

"You won't give the play away Jerry?"

"Not if you tell me your name."

"Its Esther. Now don't ask more. But your's isn't tea. Why don't you drink?"

"Cant afford to. You see I'm an aviator and it takes steady nerves."

"Gee. How grand!" Just then she caught a signal from the manager. She arose.

"Excuse me. Be back in a minute."

Jerry watched her go. What was she doing in Tia Juana? She was certainly out of place here. Or was she? That was one thing about women. They were so tricky. Some of them were as beautiful and as innocent looking as cherubs with souls as black as the hinges of predition. But somehow he could not think Esther as belonging there. She just didn't fit, he reasoned why should he be so concerned over her. He would probably never see her again after tooay. He was not in the habit of coming over to Tia Juana. Where the heck was Higgins anyway. He had been solely responsible for Jerry coming to Tia Juana.

"That guy," the manager nodded his head in Jerry's direction, is a dead one. Don't waste your time on him. Only bought one drink. Doesn't care for the stuff. Now there's a guy.

Two men were entering the door. They looked around and started over to Jerry's table. The one who led the way was a short stocky squint eyed fellow. The other was a tall broad shouldered reodish-brown giant He looked like he should have been a general. He was a born leader.

"The tall fellow—he's a regular guy. Play up to him. Looks don't count in this game. It's money you're after," the manager finished.

The manager liked Esther. He knew from his dealings with hundreds of percentage girls that she was pure gold. He didn't know what her guns was but he suspicioned that she had something more in view than selling drinks to uncouth men. Believing in her guarded her zealiusly and was hoping that her moral courage would keep her from being submerged in the sea of debauchery that surrounded her.

"Thanks for the tip." Esther said as she started off.

"And say, kid," the manager called her back. "Fight shy of dates," he added in an undertone.

She smiled, nodded and was off. Her short little skirt swaying in rythmic time as she glided among the tables.

"Jerry, this is Mr. Eaglerock," Higgins announced with a flourish of his hands. "He wants to talk business with you."

The two men shook hands. Higgins and Eaglerock seated themselves with much scraping of chairs and feet.

"I was just wondering about you," Jerry said to Higgins, but it seems that you were out scouting for me."

Higgins seemed a bit nervious but Eaglerock was perfectly at ease.

"Maybe I'd better explain," Eaglerock began. "After the races today I came over to Dan's Place. I had agreed to meet my pilot there. Well, he was there alright, is now for that matter, but he's stewed to the gills No need to say I was angry. I was mad clear through and I guess everybody around there knew it. I told him a few tihngs but who can get any kick out of arguing with a drunk man. Well, the up-shot of it was your friend heard the racket and came forward with the information that you were a pilot and perhaps I could hire you to pilot me back home. I don't drive you see. I am due home tonight at eight o'clock for directors meeting. I am used to naming figures. If they don't suit you we'll see if we can't come to terms. Would you pilot me back for two hundred cash and train fare back?"

"Two hundred?" Jerry asked incredibly.

"Or double it." Eaglerock had took Jerry's reply in the opposite way. Jerry would have jumped at half the first sum named but seeing that the man was free with his money he hesitated.

"It's nearly dark now and although I am a pilot I'm not particularly wild to fly to Los Angeles tonight. Well I might for five hundred."

"Alright, young fellow a round of drinks. Esther glided over to the table. "One for me too?"

Eaglerock looked at her. A broad grin came over his face.

"To be sure," he nodded to the waiter.

"Well its settled?" he asked Jerry.

"I have to report for work to morrow at eight o'clock."

"Why man, you can get the nine o'clock train back tonight and be home at midnight." Eaglerock disregarded Esther while talking business for she was only a percentnage girl and after all she didn't matter.

"You'd have to work two months for what I'm willing to give you for an hour's ride. Take it or leave it."

"Aw Jerry wouldn't be the big sap to pass up an offer like that," Higgins spoke up. If I could fly I'd jump at it and be darn glad of the chance."

"Yes," Jerry consented. "I'll go.

The drinks came. Eaglerock and Higgins gulped theirs down and arose to go.

"The plane is out at the Bonita Vista ranch. We'll bring the car around and drive you out. We'll be here in about ten minutes."

Eaglerock tossed a five dollar bill to Esther. "I'll be back when I have longer to stay, cutie."

The look that he gave her and the tone in which he addressed her made Jerry want to snatch the bill an tear it into a thousand shreds and throw it in Eaglerock's face. But he could not do that. Esther made her living that way.

"So you've got a passenger?" Esther asked.

"Yes. Five hundred dollars for an hours flying isn't bad, is it?"

"Should say not. But why is he so liberal?"

"Directors meeting he has to attend tonight. Money doesn't count."

"Don't fool yourself," she advised. These rich guys are usually tightfisted. There's probably a big wallop in it somewhere."

"There is," Jerry told her confidentially. With what I've already saved and with the extra five hundred I can make a substantial down payment on a plane of my own."

"Just the same, I've usually found that the fellow who is so liberal usually get two or three times what he pay for."

The insistent call of an automobile horn broke in upon their conversation.

"That must be for me," Jerry told her. "I must be going. Glad I met you Esther. I wish——" she knew what he would have said without him finishing. He wanted to ask her to leave Tia Juana but he didn't finish that way. "Maybe I'll see you when I come down again."

"Alright Jerry, but don't take any wooden nickels. They might burn."

The Bonita Ranch was just a few miles from Tia Juana and it was distinctly Mexican from the large ranch house to the small abode huts occupied by the field workers and their families.

The plane was surrounded by Mexicans of all sizes, from tiny barefeeted ninos to stooped grey haired padres They stood viewing the plane and gesticulting in true latin fashion. As the car drew up the crowd around the

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Public interest thus manifested in the Fiftieth Anniversary Number of THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE has inspired the Eagle Club to augment its plans and issue a publication fuller and more complete than those originally initiated. This same increasing interest may be an incentive to the release of a year book unequalled by any group of Race folk in the United States.

A special feature of the number will be a complete directory of all business enterprises operated by Negroes in the city, giving name, location and telephone number. This feature alone makes it invaluable to every home or place of business. Before our solicitors can even get started, already scores of applications for space in the directory or "Blue Book" section are pouring into the office, and those who fail to take advantage of this feature will regret it in after years. Get your copy ready and if the representatives are too long getting around to you, phone The Eagle, VAndike 9244, as the forms will close real soon on this section and it is our aim to not miss a single Negro enterprise from the smallest to the greatest.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES IN WOMEN'S REALM -:- CLUBDOM -:- FRATERNAL AFFAIRS -:- BRIEFS IN AND ABOUT THE CITY---L. A.

A BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Honoring his wife and celebrating her birthday anniversary, Mr. Jeff F. Reece entertained at home a group of friends at a social December 11, 1929. The affair being a complete surprise to the honoree.

Late fall colors were attractively carried out in the decorations. Those included were: Mr. and Mrs. Alex. H. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Lawson, Mr. James Cavanaugh, Mrs. Elzada Washington, Miss Martha Irving, Mr. Henry Rawles, the host and the honor guest. Music was furnished by Mrs. Doll Williams.

Mrs. J. A. Wright entertained the 11th inst., at a beautiful bridge luncheon to the LaFrance Bridge club, and other guests. The Christmas colors was carried out in the table decorations and throughout the house. The guests were: Mesdames Bessie Dones, Myrtle Jones, Estella Jones, Eliza Johnson, Naomi Booker, Pearl Smith, M. Hawell, Hudspeth, Bootte, Young, Moore, Scott, Lyons and Adell Beize.

Prizes awarded. Club members: Mrs. A. Hudson, Mrs. Hopson and Mrs. O. Hudson. Guest—Mrs. Scott, Lyons and Mrs. Moore.

Mr. Henry C. Greene, of Hiawatha, Kansas, arrived Sunday, Dec. 1 for an extended visit with his daughters, Mrs. Edna Smith and Emily Jane Greene. Mr. Greene came from Albuquerque, New Mexico, where he visited two sons, Messrs. Harold and Henry Greene, Jr. Mrs. Smith had not seen her father for more than ten years and it was a happy reunion when they met. He is accompanied by his little granoson, Henry Bernice Williams of Kansas City.

Mr. W. B. Harris, who resided at 1926 1-2 New Jersey street for sometime, has just purchased a new home at 1217 East 25th street which he will occupy on or about December 20th.

Mrs. Betty Womack, of Chicago, and Mrs. W. M. Riley and granoson, were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Alice Upton, 1339 E. 46th street last Sunday.

Mrs. W .E. Bivens and her daughter Jean formerly of 1536 14th St. has moved to her new and palatial home 945 E. 54th St. The Bivens home is one of the most pretenteous and beautiful homes in the city. Newly erected, modern in every respect and furnished most exquisitely.

Mrs. Alberta Daniels prominent member of the A. M. E. Zion church and Mr. James Howze, business agent for Curtis Mosby were quietly married on last Monday at the parsonage of the Zion Church, Rev. I. Albert Moore performed the ceremony.

NOTICE

Persons who have bought interest in the Harris Safety First Check to the amount of more than $200.00 are requested to get in touch with any of the following persons who will anvise them: A. T. Champion; Mr. Slaughter, 1256 E. 28th St.; Sam Harris, 1428½ East 20th Street.

TEMPLE OF I. B. P. E. of W. WILL ORGANIZE A STATE CONVENTION

Persuant to a call issued by the National Grand Assist Escort and Deputy, Bertha W. Triplett, the Temple of the I. B. P. O. E. of W. will organize a state convention, Monday, Dec. 30th at 10 A. M. Elks Hall Washington and Central Ave. The convention will comprise some of our brightest women in the Fraternal world. The Grand Patriarch and Grand Exalted Ruler, J. Finley Wilson will be present at the organization of the state convention. Delegates from all over the state will be present.

Last Monday evening the Bachelor Girls met with Miss L. Robinson. A delightful fireside meeting was enjoyed by everyone.

Next Monday evening club will meet with Miss Ruby Sales of 1403 E. 23rd Street. An interesting program planned by the program committee will be presented.

Mr. John C. Wood, one of California's pioneer journeyman printers, was painfully injured Tuesday when he was struck by a piece of falling pipe; while at work in the printing department of a local wholesale coffee concern. At this writing he is getting along nicely.

NOTICE

On Sunday night, Dec. 29th, the Young people of St. Paul Baptist Church will present to the public a Christmas play and musical program. Don't fail to see and hear these brilliant characters watch this paper for further announcements.

CARD OF THANKS

To the members and friends of St. Paul Baptist Church, Hill Temple No. 1 S. M. T. Prince Ozeal Chapter, Eastern Star, Bakers Camp No. 53, U. S. N. V. and also my comrades of the Camp of U S. N. V. No. 72. We wish to thank you sincerely for your thoughtfulness and appreceiate your kindness shown us in our time of sorrow, we also wish to thank our many friends and those who were so thoughtful of us, for your florals and also how you responded with the service of your cars, and time you have spared to give us in our time of sorrow.

Respectfully,
C. H. RANKINS

SOJOURNER TRUTH CLUB

Sojourner Truth Club's educational day will be in keeping with Xmas. A beautiful pageant, "The Birth of Christ" will be depicted in the beauty of display and scenery.

Everybody is invited to be present to enjoy the afternoon of Monday, Dec. 23rd, and each member is urged to bring friends.

Mrs. Chas. Alexander will be the speaker of the day.

THE ARTER SELECTOR SOCIAL CLUB

The Arter Selector Social Club met at the home of Mrs. J .W. Griffin, 1380 E. 48 Place. After business whist was played, Club prize to Dr. Young and Mrs. Purdue the hostess took charge and served a delicious luncheon. The Club will meet with Dr. Young 1445 E. 54th Street.

GIRLS' FRIENDSHIP CHARITY CLUB

The Girls' Friendship Charity club was entertained last Thursday evening by Mrs. Viola Bridges. Several of the members were absent on account of illness. Prizes resulting from the progressive whist game were: Mrs. Bertha Miller, first prize; Mrs. Ophelia Hart, boobie; Mr. Lawrence Fitzgerald, first; Mr. M. L. Lee, second and Mr. B. M. C. Jones, boobie. The following prizes were won by the members: Mrs. Nellie Williams, first prize; Mrs. Maggie Johns, second and Mrs. M. L. Lee, booby.

FRIVOLITY GIRLS' CLUB.

The F. G. C. met Monday, December 16 at the home of Mrs. Etta Greer, 1157 East 35th street. The girls spent a very pleasant evening playing whist. We were very glad to have Mrs. Henryetta Watkins back again after spending her vacation in San Francisco. She related many interesting things about Frisco. The meeting adjourned with a prayer from the president. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Miss Estelle Giddens, 1512 East Jefferson street.—Josie Smith.

NARCISSUS WHIST CLUB

The Narcissus Whist Club met at the home of Mrs. Maude Flores. The girls enjoyed an interesting game of whist and a delicious luncheon was served. Every one went home feeling "Tight Like That."

THE ELIZA WARNER MOTHERS LITERARY AND SOCIAL CLUB

The Eliza Warner Mothers' Literary and Social club will spread cheer by having a Christmas dinner for the members and their immediate friends, on December 30th, 1929 at the home of Mrs. Sims, 1160 E. Adams street.

The club will also make gifts to sick and needy. Two dollars was donated to Carrie Larkin, the colored girl whom the club women are sending to the Nannie Burroughs' school in Washington, D. C.

The club wishes all workers and friends a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

MRS. BELL, President
LOUISE WESTHEIMER, Sec'y.

Mrs. R. E. McQuillon, 1573 East 21st street is numbered among the sick this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Terry have moved into their beautiful new home, 1152 E. Adams street.

Mr. William Burleson, who has been residing in Monrovia, was removed to the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. B. Combs, 1212 E. 14th street last Saturday owing to his failing health.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sherherd and little daughter, Henrietta, of Topeka, Kansas, afrived in the city several days ago and are guests of Mrs. Effie Burge Calvert on the West Side, with whom they will spend the winter.

NON PARIEL GIRLS CLUB

The Non Pariel Girls, wish to announce that Wm. Olsup of 603 Belmar street was the winner of the Turkey, given at the carnival December 12th at the home of the president, the club wishes to thank their many friends who helped to make the carnival a tremendouos success.

BESSIE HUSTER, Pres.
PAULINE MAUPIN, Sec'y.

Mrs. T. A. Cole, who has been very ill at the General Hospital, is reported much improved.

Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew and her chorus of singers, filled an engagement at Long Beach last week. This chorus is rated as one of the best of all time and is in great demand throughout Southern California.

The Shrine Auditorium hall on New Years' Eve in honor of the visit of Grand Exalted Ruler J. Finley Wilson, promises to be the outstanding event of the season. Visitors will be here from all points in the state and of course, all hands will meet at the Shrine Auditorium to be a part and parcel of the greatest event in this section

Rev. J. H. Wilson, editor of the Western Christian Recorder, and his brother, left on a business trip to the northern section of the state Tuesday.

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So will you tell me, please, if you can,
Why he brings to wee little dark skin girls
With big brown eyes and tight little curls
White skin dollies with flaxen hair
It's not at all fair and we really do care.
Now I want a dollie that looks like me,
With dark curly hair and as brown as can be
My heart fairly aches for that kind of a doll
To be my dear baby, my own little pal;
A dollie to tuck into bed every night,
To sew for and love and cuddle up tight,
But I can't give my heart to a white skin doll
She's not my own baby. She can't be my pal.

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Will change your doll from white to brown,
Fill up the cracks, mend all the knocks
Cover her crown with new raven locks,
Replace her faded eyes of blue
With laughing eyes of coffee hue,
Give her eyelashes that stay
And on her old complexion lay
A new brown skin that you can scrub
And with a rag and soapsuds rub.
The Wizard knows just what to do
To make her fresh and sweet as new.

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CRASH VICTIM IMPROVES

Mr. Robert Edwards, 1009 South Canyon, Monrovia, who was injured in an accident November 23rd when the truck in which he was returning from Bakersfield, overturned, is improving very nicely. He sustained a fracture to both ribs as well as lacerations about the face.

Mrs. Lelia Murray made a flying trip to her ranch near Victorville, Wednesday.

Mrs. Pearl Lowery Winters, of Bakersfield, will arrive in the city early next week to be present at the affairs in honor of J. Finley Wilson.

Young Dudley, athletic product of the West, who has been absent for a long period of time in the East, returned to this city Wednesday.

The Golden West Lodge of Elks, Benjamin J. Bowie Post, have united forces and will jointly serve as Santa Claus for the children at the Lincoln Theater next Tuesday. All children will receive a gift at these exercises at the above named place Tuesday afternoon.

The big ball game at White Sox Park on the 30th will be an eye-opener to Grand Exalted Ruler J. J. Finley Wilson. For where he lives such cannot be the case.

Dr. John F. Taylor, prominent pharmacist at Williams Bros., drug store, who has been on the sick list, is greatly improved and back on the job, to the delight and satisfaction of his many friends.

William McLamore, of San Francisco, writes that he will be on hand to attend the great Elks Convention which will start on the 29th inst.

ST PHILIP'S ANNUAL BAZAAR A GRAND SUCCESS

The annual Bazaar of St. Philip's Episcopal church held at the Harlem Paradise, last week was quite a success. The attendance was very good each night. The beautiful pillow, and the ham together with other prizes were awarded to the persons holding the lucky numbers. All the guilds were well represented, and a nice little sum was realized.

THE RACE

Pain and Death rode a race in the night
As the shadows sank to rest.
With one accord they swooped down in their flight,
And laid hold on their victims breast.

"You're mine," whispered death, to the soul that shrank,
"You're mine" was pains spoken word.
"We'll race," grinned death, as tho' at a prank,
"Come on," yelled pain, as his steed he spurred.

The rustle of death, made the soul afraid.
And pain made him moan with a prod.
The stark night of suffering brought the sweat to his brow,
And he groaned as he prayed to God.

So all night long race they rode,
Pain and death for their victim there,
From fear and suffering they made a goal,
And each sought to win foul or fair.

At last the coming of morning light
Put pain and death to hopeless flight,
Pain was smothered from the victim's brow away,
His night of terror was gone with the day.

—Mrs. G. L. Jackson, 1929



'You're Next"

—BY—
GLADYCE GREENAWAY

OMEGA GAMMA RHO'S "VODVIL HOP" FURNISH GREAT ENTERTAINMENT

Those who were lucky enough to attend the Vodvil Hop given by the Omega Gamma Rho Chapter of the Y. W. C. A., 12th Street Branch, Friday, December 6th, at the Masonic Temple, 50th and Central Avenue, enjoyed a wonderful evening, first with the vaudeville and later dancing to the strains of music furnished by Sonny Clay's Orchestra.

Much credit must go to Mrs. Lauretta Butler, who engineered the vodvil thru its infancy until it was presented at the hall. The members of the O. G. R. take this occasion to thank Mrs. Butler for her kindness and patience, and her wonderful sportsmanship.

The hall was packed, everyone evincing much enthusiasm for the Omega's first vodvil, and wishing them every success. First on the program was the quartett, made up of the Misses Marguerite Robinson, Velma White, Florence Cadrez and Juanita Allen, and their selection went over so big that they were forced to do an endore; next was an excellent Jewish reading by Miss Melvina Hurst, and believe me that little girl has talent.

CHORUS GOES OVER BIG. APPEAR WITH PRINCIPALS

One of the big hits of the evening was the appearance of the girls of the chorus. They were very appropriately gowned, and really showed some snappy dances. Their first appearance was with Blainey Bryant singing "Happy." Mr. Bryant made a very good showing; his voice carrying to the back of the hall, and his fast steps showing to best advantage. The next appearance of the ladies of the chorus in an entirely new change of costume, was with Cornelius Holmes, singing "Sometimes I'm Happy." Mr. Holmes dance skit, and his singing went over big.

Those in the chorus were the Misses Juanita Davis, Marcita Gualt, Velma White, Lillian Barnes, Johnnie Mae Johnson, Agnes Johnson, Afzerlea Pitkins, Gladys Henderson, Margery King, and Ruby Brown.

Another surprise of the evening was the toe dance of Miss Juanita Davis. One of Paul Lawrence Dunbar's best beloved poems was delivered by Miss Dorothy O'Neil. Appearing next on the program was Miss Ruby Brown, singing "At The End of the World."

APACHE DANCE DONE IN BEST PARISIAN STYLE

The fiery Miss Betty Perkins, and the little Agnes Johnson in conjunction with Mr. Blainey Bryant, put over one of the best Apache dances staged in some time. This was done in a style reminscent of that done in "gay Paree," and thunderous applause greeted the dancers at the close.

Everyone had a grand and glorious time, and the Omega's promise something just as interesting for the near future.

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Congratulations to Mr. Williard Johnson, and his bride. Willard was married the other evening, and we wish both the Johnsons a long and happy life together. Congratulations also to my good friends, Miss Geraldine Evans and Mr. Peter Douglass. It won't be long now before Miss Evans will be answering to the name of Mrs. Douglass.

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"WE MODERNS" KID DANCE A GREAT SUCCESS

Friday, December 13th, proved a gala night at the Savoy Ballroom, the occasion being a "Kid Dance" given by the We Moderns Club. Everyone had a wonderful time reverting to childhood days when an all-day sucker was a luxury. A contest was staged to discover the two young ladies wearing the cutiest custumes, and was conducted by Miss Caroline Snowden. The contestants won by popular applause. Petite Miss Eola Morris, wearing red and white tafetta dress, with hugh sash, won the first prize; and little Miss Bernadine Lyons, in yellow organdie, won the second prize. Les Hite, and his aggregation of wonderful musicians, supplied the music for the evening.

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MISS ANNE JOHNSON COMPLIMENTED WITH HOUSE PARTY

Miss Mabel Kennaro, Sponsor of the St. Agnes Guild of the St. Phillips Episcopal Church, complimented Miss Anne Johnson, one of the members of the Guild, with a lovely house party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Baumann, 1018 East 28th Street, Saturday evening, December 14th. Cards and dancing were features of the evenings entertainment. Delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served the guests. Among those present were the Misses Marguerite and Anna Kennard, Gwendolyn Monroe, Aurelie Nickerson, Lilyan and Gladyce Greenaway, Wilberta and Bessie Hosmon, Velma White, May Bush, Anne Johnson, guest of honor, and Messrs. Roscoe Gaston, Claudius Dancy, John Pickard, Dave C. Robinson, Lawrence Martin, Thomas Davis, Charlie McYally, Raimey Johnson, Bob Landry, ann Hampton Worthy.

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"SURPRISE PARTY" COMES AS REAL SURPRISE AFTER CLUB MEETING

After the regular club meeting, Wednesday, December 11th, at the home of Mr. Roy Moutrie, 1165 East 35th Street, members of the Lone Wolf Club were busy making preparations for home, when the door burst open and a host of young women entered, all part of a plan for a surprise party engineered by Mr. Moutrie, with Mr. Eddie Harvey, second in command.

Dancing was the feature of the evening, and delicious refreshments were served.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER and HOUSE WARMING FOR NEW FREE MEDICAL DISPENSARY

The equipment committee with Dr. Ruth Temple Banks as chairman is planning an Housewarming and Miscellaneous shower for the new free medical Clinic being attempted in connection with the Dunbar Hospital by a group of our citizens. Come everybody, Sunday afternoon, December the 29th from two o'clock until seven P. M., 1396 E. 15th. Bring towels, single sheets, white porcelain buskets and pans, etc. We need everything that goes with a hospital.

Community Hospital Association
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MRS. WALTER L. GORDON

LOS JARDENS ART CLUB

The Los Jordens Art Club held its annual art display and bazzare, Saturday, Dec. 14th at 9709 Parmelee St. The house which is at present unoccupied was a very appropiate place for the occasion. The large front room was made resplendent with artwork displays, made by members of the club. There were colorful dresser, scarfs, aprons, dresses, boudoir pillows and floor pillows, bedspreads and their daintily embroidered models. Many of the pillows were decorated. Several hand made paintings and lamp shades were exhibited.

Each member also donated an article which was sold to the visiting patrons. Delicious home cooked pies, cakes, hot dogs, spaghetti and other goodies were sold. A delightful time was spent by all in examining the art work and eating the dainties.

The Club treasury was swelled by the taking in of some fifteen or twenty dollars, which shows that the ladies of the club are busy and intelligent workers.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 107473

Estate of Nathan Myles, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administratrix of the Estate of Nathan Myles, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within Four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said, Administratrix at the office of E. C. Jennings, Attorney at Law, Suite 405 Bryson Bldg. 145 S. Spring Ct., Los Angeles, Calif. City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connecten with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated December 18, 1929., Elizabeth Kimbrough, Administratrix. E. C. Jennings, Attorney for Administratrix of the estate of Nathan Myles, deceased; Office 405 Bryson Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

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ON THE SIDE WALK
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still in the RUNNING. BIG BROTHER Paul Pitman plunged into the hardest words he could find. INSTALLATION, APPLIES, PROCEDURE, ACQUIRED, WRAPPED and DIGRTSSION brought the contestants down to two. Phyllis Foreman and Phyllis Newman, both of the Frank McCoppin School. Comparative was the word that finally decided the winner.

Frederick Thompson, president of the H. B. Curtis Company, distributors of Sparton radios, presented the $300 RADIO RECEIVING SET OFFERED as first prize to Phyllis and congratulated her on her splendid spelling.

Although the radio does not go to Phyllis personally but to her school, the young champion has won a prize which pleases her even more. "Mother told me if I won the contest I could have my hair bobbed like the other girls, and tomorrow it's going to be done," she said.

At the close of the contest Charles Brent, manager of the Radio Department man radio set to be competed for by the four runner-up in the match. ment of Hale Bros., announced that he would present a Hale's Califor-
From The San Francisco Chronicle

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It seems that American prejudice has penetrated South America to the extent that the northern portion of the sin curseo little Latin republic has decided to prohibit by law, Negroes from entering the northern portion of South America, and that those already in the country will not be permitted o return once they leave. It seems that a goodly number of American Negroes who are established in a business way in and about Venezuela, will not be able according to plan to have their wives and children, now residents of this country, join them.

TIME IS MONEY

At least to the Eagle's collector, so please give a thought to this truth and when you have specified a day and date on which the collector shall call, kindly keep your word with her. If its not possible to pay all of your account, part payment will cover cost of car fare and shoe leather. Keep faith by keeping your word.

Collection Department.

PLAIN FACTS

BY: DR. RUTH J. TEMPLE
Specializing in Women's Diseases and Obstetrics

(NOTE: Please address all queries concerning this column to Dr. Ruth J. Temple, 803 E. 32nd St., Phone, HU. 3419 or VA. 1221.)

A large number of the crimnials in all countries as well as of the insane, are children of alcholic parents.

I have one very strickly case in mind which plainly answers the question which is one cause for deformed children?"

I will, with the permission of the inquirer state this case in detail. I was called one dark nite while an interne at the City Health Department to a case near Manchester and Main Sts.

The house was very poor in every respect. The family was white. One very well dressed lady was conspicuous in such crude surroundings and a drunken man leaning over the bed of his poor thin looking little wife who was about to become a mother was also outstanding. The nicely dressed woman tried in vain to force the drunken man to leave the room. He explained to me that the expectant mother was her sister, who had married this drunkard inspite of all of all of their cries against him. He himself, she said was the son of a very wealthy people who had disenherited him, because of his continued drinking.

The baby was born. Or was it really a baby? Poor little deformed creature, what was it? Its little limbs both legs and arms all drawn up like a little animal limbs, its face distorted and out of its spine was hanging a sack, largeer, soft and mushy, containing nerves, blood vessels and a part of its spinal card.

This was the 4th deformed child born to these parents.

The father had stoped drinking a few years before his 1st child was born and it was normal. Then he went on a 4-year drinking spree, and had 3 deformed, and mentally deficient children. He then reformed again for 2 years, had one normal child, and began drinking once more very hard. Then this present little creature was concieve and born.

Attorney Leon Whitaker wishes his many friends and patrons a very Merry Christmas an da Happy, Prosperous New Year.

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Christmas Day
10 A. M.....Holy Communion and Sermon

A. M. E. Zion Church Monthly Musical

The regular A. M. E. Zion Monthly Musical will be under the direction of Evelyn Horton-Solomon and Hazel evening. The program will be rendered by Prof. Collins' Symphony Orchestra and Jubilee numbers.
You are invited to attend.

A. M. E. Zion Choir X-Mas Program

Have you heard the First A. M. E. ion Church Choir under the leadership of Evelyn Horton-Solomon and Hazel Gottschalk-Whitaker? By all means hear the Christmas program on December 29th at 7:30 P. M.
Pico and Paloma Streets
I. A. MOORE, Pastor

PLEASANT HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Bonnie Brae at Court Street
Dr. W. . Rozier. D. D., Pastor.

Rev. F. H. Cooper of Riverside, Calif., has for the past five weeks ably filled the pulpit during the absence of our pastor. His sermons have been full of practical thoughts as well as spiritual food. Every officer has done his best to co-operate and help the work go on in a commendable way. The church appreciates the wise choice of the pastor for having chosen so great a veteran of God to fill his place.

All this week beginning December 16th the church has been engaged in prayer service preparatory to the big revival services which will start Sunday, December 22nd and last until January 9th. Spend your Christmas wit hus in a good old fashioned revival service. We are making room for the Christ Child to come and help us celebrate His birthday. The church is making special preparation for those who wish to spend the day with us. Eight large turkies and everything that goes to make up a real Christmas dinner has been donated by the members.

Our pastor, Dr. Rozier will be home the last of the week, and will occupy the pulpit all day Sunday, December 22. He is just from the board meeting of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., meeting in Florida, and a series of revival meetings held in the East, where as a result of his efforts many souls were added to the fold and weak Christians and backsliders reclaimed. And now he comes home still crying aloud unto the people, the good news of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Come without money and without price, our services are free to all; our dinner is served free to all who will come and worship with us.

Merry Christmas To Everybody

The December program at the A. M. E. Zion church, Pico and Paloma streets is a good and snappy one.


Rev. I. A Moore

You must hear the choir under the leadership of Mrs. Evelyn Horton Solomon, with Mrs. Hazel Gottschalk-Whitaker at the organ. These young ladies represent the intelligent mind of the age and will prepare a musical program that will go home to the soul.

PROGRAM

Dec. 15—Is Young People's Day. The young people will have charge of the services. Miss Louise Baltoyar will speak in the morning. She is indeed a smart public speaker. In the evening La Galondrina Glee Club will be the main feature.

Dec. 22—11 A. M., Sermon by the Pastor. 7:30 P. M., Prof. A. Collins and his Symphony Orchestra will give the monthly musicale.

Dec. 29—11 A. M., Christmas Sermon. Afternoon, Hansel and Greatel; a three act operetta, presented by Mrs. Hazel Gottschalk-Whitaker 8 P. M.—The choir will present a (Christmas) Sacred Concert.

Sunday School Christmas Tree, Tuesday Night, Dec. 24th.

NEGRO CHORUS GIVEN LONG TERM CONTRACT

"Halls Chorus," composed of forty-one Negro singers, has been signed by Radio Pictures on a long term contract. The announcement was made today by William Le Baron, vice-president in charge of production.

The chorus is to be used in "Dixiana," the forthcoming of musical extravaganza which Harry Tierney celebrated composer of "Rio Rita" for R-K-O, "Irene," "Kid Boots" and others is writing.

Hall's Chorus just finished in Radio Pictures "Hit the Deck". They appeared in lavish production of the "Hallelujah" number, where more than 100 voices were employed.

CHURCH CHRISTMAS CANTATA

The Song and the Star—Sunday night, Dec. 29th at 8:00 P. M. Corner 42nd and Wadsworth Streets.
Rev. N. H. Humphrey, D.D. Pastor
Mrs. Leola C. Longress, Directress

WESLEY CHAPEL NEWS

(REV. A. P. SHAW, Pastor)

This Sunday will be observed as Christmas Sunday at Wesley. The pastor will preach the Christmas sermon at 11 a. m.

Our great Senior Choir under the direction of the new chorister, Mr. Aaron Jordan will render the Christmas Cantata, "The Light Eternal," Sunday evening.

The Sunday school will render its annual Christmas exercises Tuesday night, December 24th. At this service will take place the annual distribution of presents.

Last Sunday was a great day. Excellent services were held morning and evening. Our congregations are large and growing. Come to Wesley Sunday. Special Christmas music morning and evening.

You will both enjoy and profit by the services at Wesley. Come and see.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NEWS

"The Vital Christmas Question," will be the subject at the Lincoln Memoiral Congregational church, corner of Vernon and Hooper avenues. At 7:30 o'clock in the evening there will be a Christmas Pageant by the choir and members of the Sunday scool, under the direction of Mrs. E. D. Harris. The Christmas Tree and exercise by the Sunday school will be held at 8 o'clock Christmas eve night, directed by Mrs. A. Hill, superintendent. There will be a special one hour service, beginning promptly at 11 o'clock and closing at 12 o'clock noon on Christmas Day. You are cordially invited to all these services.

E. E. LIGHTNER, Pastor

EL CENTRO, CALIFORNIA MATTIE G. KUYKENDALL

The New East Side High School is now completed. The faculty and Students marched in last Monday morning. Civic and educational leaders participated last Friday evening in the dedicatory exercises and joined in congratulating the residents on the splendid edifice which marks the latest addition to El Centro's public School System. An excellent program was given under the direction of principal, W. A. Payne.

The following program was rendered—Lift Every Voice and Sing by the East Side chorus followed by the doxology, "Old Hundred." Rev. C. H. Hampton, pastor of Second Baptist Church offered the dedicatory prayer, and the chorus renedered "Zoin Allaki" The dedicatory program proper was divided into two sections. Dedication of the new building and congratulatory messages from civic leaders. Mr. Charles E. Sones, president of the Board of School Trustees, Professor J .C. House principal of Central Union High School, and Rev. H. Hayter pastor of the A. M. E. Church, gave short talks under the titles "Its Possibilites" "Its Administration," and "Its community Utility" professor W. A. Payne in accepting the New Building on behalf of the East Side community, expressed the appreciation, and pledged their efforts to use it for the greatest good of El Centro and the development of the useful ambition citizens messages of congratulations to the people of the East Side to Prof. Payne, and faculty, and to High School students were made by Mayor W. J. Clements for city of El Centro, Mr. Lewis Foster for fraternal organizations; Mrs. R. J. Burleigh for state federation of colored women's clubs; Mr. B. M. Gruwell, Supt. of the city schools, for the teaching profession; Mr. J. R. Collins pres. of the South west Business League; Mr. J. P. Green for Imperial Valley Press.

The assemblege joined in singing "America" and benediction was pronounced by Rev. W. D. Butler, pastor of the C. H. E. Church.

The marriage of Miss Neida Brown to Mr. Hubert Neal of Los Angeles was solemnized at the Second Baptist Church Sunday, November 24, at 3 P. M. The wedding ceremony was read by the bride's pastor Rev. C. H. Hampton. He was assisted by Dr. W. A. Jones.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Meil street. The young couple left for Los Angeles later Sunday evening and will make their home in that city. They carry with them the hearty congratulation and best wishes of a host of friends and admirers.

Visitors in El Centro during the week end were: Mrs. Neal, Dr. and Mrs. Neal, Mr. and Mrs. John Neal and daughter all relatives of the groom; Mrs. Toledo Meeks Williams, son and niece; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Allen and son, Mr. John Allen; Mr. R. A. Jenkins, from San Diego there were in attendance Mr. and Mrs. Carr, Mrs. Sarah McPherson, Miss Greta King, Mr. Thomas King, Miss Woods.

Blythe News

The City of Blythe has come to life agin, St. Paul Baptist Church has put on her beautiful garments. Saturday 7:10 A. M. two of California's greatest leaders will reach our City. Rev. W. A. Jones, D. D. Missionary of the Western Bapt. Ass'n. and Rev. Wm. R. Carter, A. M. D. D. The leaders of men, the man of the hour, on reaching the parsonage, they found pastor F. E. Mooney, B. D., and his good wife waiting for them, sister Mooney soon made them quite at home. And they were soon enjoying a warm breakfast. Pastor Mooney has only been here a very short while, has things well in hand and proving himself a christian gentleman, a real Gospel preacher, Rev. Mooney was married on the 27 of Nov. to Miss Alice Lynn of this city they are both all smiles. "Hope for them a long smooth sail on the ocean of life."

Sunday, Dec. 8 will long be remembered by the members and friends of St. Paul, after a brief Sunday School. Rev. Dr. Carter motored to the first Baptist Church (white) Dr. Mead M. Bledsoe the popular pastor was delighted to have Dr. Carter. He and his large membership are loud in their praise of Dr. Carter, they all say come again at St. Paul. Rev. F. E. Mooney, B. D. ,the much beloved pastor, preached out his same Text, John 11: and 3. Subject (sent for Jesus) he preached a wonderful sermon.

Collection $56.05. 6:30 P. M. the B. Y .P. U. held a wonderful session, Bro. Jack Braoford, president, a young man of the highest type. Assisted by Sister Tolan, who has conducted a contest among the young people. The winner was presented. A Bible story by Dr. Carter 7:30 P. M. The Deacons and sisters conducted a warm prayer meeting. 7:45 P. M. Rev. Dr. Jones came forward and preached as only a Jones can do; to the delight of the entire membership. All of Blythe join St. Paul in praying God Blessings on these two Noble Divines .

Both D. Carter and Dr. Jones expressed themselves as being well pleased with the local church work. Pastor Mooney gave these men of God an understanding that he and the Church can be counted in on all worth while things. Rev. Mooney proved himself safe sound and has promised that St. Paul will be heard from in a large way he is a booster for the race papers, and full of praise for (The California Eagle) the state's greatest weekly. The total amount raised Sunday was above 125.00.

Rev. F. E. Mooney, B. D., a young man, a christian, a race man, a preacher, a pastor, a evangelist of the highest type full of the holy spirit "He plead with power and moves men to come to christ."

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Sister Sarah Adams, Church Clerk

DEATHS REPORTED BY CONNER-JOHNSON CO.

OPHELIA MARTIN, 1552 E. 109th street, died December 12, 1929. Services at Church of God, 33rd and Compton. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

EMMA CUMMINGS, 1649 E. 111th street, died December 13, 1929. Services at Church of God, 33rd and Compton. Interment at Evergreen cemetery.

REV. CHARLES G. SALTERS, 659 East 36th Place, died December 15, 1929. Funeral arrangements announced later.

RILEY WILLIAMS, 1719 1-2 East 54th street, died December 15, 1929. Services at Chapel. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

The funeral services of Mrs. Jane Rankins were held Saturday, December 14, 1929, from St. Paul Baptist church. Interment at Sawtelle National Cemetery. She leaves to mourn her passing, a devoted husband, Mr. Charles Rankins, four sisters: Mrs. Amanda Bolden, Memphis Tenn.; Mrs. Junie Hamilton, Bunton, Tenn.; Miss Sarah Cornwell, New Albany, Miss.; Mrs. Ida Givins, Peoria, Ill and one brother, A. D. Cornwell, Cottonplant, Miss.

ELIZABETH VEIL—620 Bay St., Ocean Park, Calif. Died Nov. 20, 1929. Services at Chapel. Rev. A. P. Shaw, officiating. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

JULIUS B. WILHITE—732 E. 31st St. Died Nov. 26, 1929. Services at 8th and Towne Ave. Church. Rev. Isaacs officiating. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

SOPHIA KING—1225 E. 28th St. Died Nov. 26, 1929. Services at 2nd Baptist Church. Rev. Griffith officiating. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

ESTHER THOMPKINS—1210 E. 43rd St. Died Nov. 28, 1929. Body shiped to Georgia.

PHOEBE GLASS—1132 E. 32nd St. Died Nov. 29, 1929. Services at Chapel. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

JOE V. LEWIS, 1152 E. 34th street, died December 3, 1929. Services at Wesley Chapel church, Rev. A. P. Shaw officiating. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

JUDGE REUDER, 1414 1-2 East 23d street, died December 3, 1929. Services at Chapel, Rev. N. P. Greggs, officiating. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

AMANDA CLINE THOMAS, 2642 Virginia street, Santa Monica, Calif., died December 6, 1929, services at Chapel, Rev. N. P. Greggs, officiating. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

THRESA MYONA JOHNSON, 465 N. Mountainview avenue, died December 8, 1929. Services at Chapel; Rev. T. L. Griffith, officiating. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

MRS. JANE RANKINS, 1352 East 20th street, died December 8, 1929. Funeral arrangements announced at later date.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express sincere appdeciation for the kindness and sympathy shown during the passing of our dear wife, mother, and sister, Mrs. Amanda Cline Thomas. We thank those who kindly donated their automobiles. We especially wish to thank, Rev. N. P. Greggs, for his kind and conforting words.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

At one of the most brilliant affairs of the season the Southern California Alumni Association entertained with a program at the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday afternoon at four o'clock.

The program consisted of speaking and musical numbers. Refreshments were served in the banquet hall after the program.

CONVINGTON SPEAKER OF DAY

Mr. Floyo C. Covington industrial director of the Los Angeles Urban League was the Speaker of the Day and the well known young man had a message for every one present and incendentially for a whole lot of those that weren't present.

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Mr. Covington is a very able young speaker and has made and is making a mark in Los Angeles that will not be surpassed soon.

PHYSICAL NOTES

The physical department is going full blast now and all nights for the use of the gym are full. On Monday and Thursday nights men's classes are held under the direction of Mr. Mc Millian, and Art Hamilton. All men are welcome to these classes.

The college men are rallying to the cause and their nights are Thursday and Saturday.

Mr. Harold Wilson of the boys department, fresh from the older boy's conference in the Movie City, Hollywood is back and running over with ideas for the boys and older boys.

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The dormetory men will enjoy a Christmas dinner on the 20th of this month in place of the usual breakfast. The dinner will take place on Friday evening at 7:30 and it looks like a sell out.

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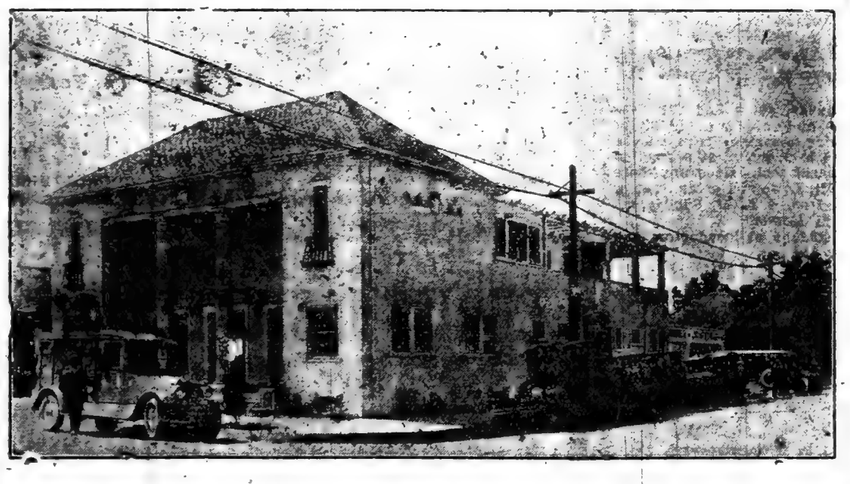

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SOUTH LOS ANGELES NEWS

GRANT CHAPEL A.M.E. Church Rev. T. F. Jones, Pastor. Services at Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church last Sunday, December 15, were up to their usual high standard. The Sunday service was well attended.

At eleven o'clock service the pastor spoke from the subject "God the husband of the Church." At the evening service the pastor addressed his remarks principally to the young people. There were three additions to the church at this service. Reports on the building fund were very splendid.

The pastor will speak at both services next Sunday. All are invited to attend.

Christmas service will be held Christmas morning at 5 A. M., instead of in the evening as has been the former custom. Immediately after the service the presents will be distributed from the Christmas Tree. This will be the only service at Grant Chapel, Christmas day, and visitors and friends are invited to be present.

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SOCIAL—

The "Kid Party," which was given under the auspices of the Junior Missionary Society, at Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church, Tuesday evening December 17, was very well attended and proved to be a splendid success.

Home made candy and hot dogs were sold as refreshments. A gift booth with beautiful hand made embroidery, and charming gifts was an interesting feature, and also the fish pond where several amateur fishermen tried their luck at fishing for perfume, powder puffs, carrings, and various other objects. The entertainment committee kept all the guests busy playing the old games such as "Ring around the rosy," and Round and round the Mulberry Bush." All who attended reported a splendid time.

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The funeral of Mrs. Ophelia Martin, old resident of South Los Angeles, who died recently, was held Monday afternoon, December 16, at the Church of God and Christ. She is survived by a husband and a daughter.

The funeral of Mrs. Emma Cummings, prominent resident of South Los Angeles, who died recently was held Tuesday afternoon, December 17, at the Church of God and Christ. She is survived by a husband and several children.

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Mrs. Olevia Constant, of E. 119 St. sustained minor injuries in th. automobile accident, which occured while she was driving her car in the funeral procession of Mrs. Ophelia Martin. Her car was damaged considerably.

The young people of Grant Chapel are planning to go Christmas caroling Christmas morning, as they did last year. They will leave the church at about 5:30 A. M. arriving back there in time to attend the Christmas service, at which the junior choir will sing. Plans are being made for stops at several homes where persons are sick.

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Rev. T. F. Jones of Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church, sustained minor injuries when he fell from a ladder in the church while hanging Christmas decorations. He suffered a severely sprained wrist and lacerations about the hand and face. However, he plans to be in the pulpit as usual Sunday.

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An American Legion public mass meeting was held Sunday afternoon December 15, at the Compton Avenue Hall, the purpose of which was to arouse public interest to aid in establishing an American Legion Post in this community. The drum corps of the Watts Post furnished the music for the occasion, and several members of various legions posts in the city gave speeches.

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Mrs. Stelier Kegler of Ruby Street spent the week in Elsinore at Coleman's DeLuxe Hotel visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coleman and Mrs. W. R. Knox. Mrs. Kegler is having a wonderful visit with her friends and regretting very much that she has to return to her home and business about the 16th.

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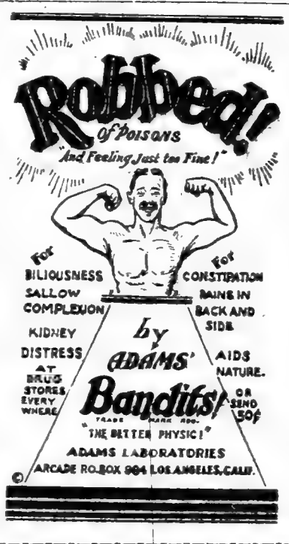
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JUDGE ARTHUR KEETCH
SUPERIOR COURT





JUDGE CARLOS S. HARDY
Superior Court



JUDGE HUGH J. CRAWFORD
Superior Court

NOTICE
Mrs. Gillispie wishes her many friends and patrons to know she has returned to the Lincoln Beauty Chorpe, after a period of four months on account of illness.



JUDGE ERNEST J. LICKLEY
Municipal Court

FOR SALE

FOR SALE
BUY YOUR WIFE OR MOTHER A NICE HOME FOR XMAS PRESENT
Beautiful 6-Room House
Large Bedrooms. Tile Bath and separate shower. Built-in Ice Box. Tile sink. Up-to-the-minute features. Can be shown anytime.
PRICE $5250
$450 CASH
$45 per month. EMpire 1473

FOR SALE
NEW 7-ROOM STUCCO
HAS THREE BEDROOMS
Double Garage, Twin Sinks, Built in Mail, Milk, Electric Iron and Ice Box. Also Laundry, Linen, and broom closets. Breakfast, dining and living room all face the front of house, with 2 front entrances. Many other improvements in this beautiful 7 room stucco. Lot 40x145, $650.00 down, $48.50 month. Price $5950.00. No mortgage or street assessments against his property. Phone Owner HEmpstead 0968. 11-1-1

FOR SALE
New 7-Room Stucco
Has three bed-rooms, double garage and large lot. $650 down, $48.50 per month. No mortgage or street assessment against this property.
Phone Owner, HEmpstead 0968.

FOR SALE: By owner. Income property. Great bargain. Two double Bungalow Courts. Strictly modern Near Jefferson High School. Houses always rented. Beautiful surroundings. Flowers and lawns. Lot 50x125 Property worth $15,000. Will accept $12,000. Reasonable terms. 1188 E. 38th St. Phone owner, HUmbolt 5065-J.

FOR SALE: Upright piano in perfect condition. Cheap. Phone ATlantic 8041.

FOR SALE—1823 E. Central Avenue. Dolls, 15c and 25c for children and grown ups. All kinds of used clothing, for men, women and children for sale at reasonable prices. Call and see us. 12-20-1

FOR SALE—Packard light 8 Sedan by owner, to close estate. Good condition. New paint. $300 cash, 420½ S. Maple Drive, Beverly Hills. Phone OXford 2906. 12, 20,1



JUDGE WILLIAM HAZLETT
City Hall

SPECIAL NOTICE—The Colored Women's Economic Council extends to their many friends a cordial invitation to their hand shake Wednesday January 1st, 3:00 to 7:00 P. M. Sojurner Truth House, 1119 E. Adams. 12-13-2



JUDGE JAMES H. POPE
MUNICIPAL COURT

Editorial

MEMBER
NATIONAL NEGRO PRESS ASSOCIATION

OUR CHRISTMAS ISSUE

We are presenting to our readers our 50th Annual holiday number, and with it we wish for every one the greetings of the season.

At the same time we call attention to the many advertisers and well wishers for our continued progress in the various communities which we serve.

We appreciate more than words can tell the confidence and continued support of the people. We especially ask of our readers due consideration to each and every advertiser whose name appears in this issue.

It is with pardonable pride that we point to the fact, that every line of type, the construction and make up of this paper is the genius of black boys and black girls, who are employed in this plant, and as we go forward we would fail to consider any advancement without making places for our boys and girls.

We therefore propose to go forward in unselfish devotion to serve the people in the future as in the past and eternally stand for progress along the lines which has brought us safely thus far.

CHRISTMAS

The world lives again those tremulous hours of Christmas when the past seems very vivid and memory is glamorous and wistful. The story of life is the story of the Star, its potent, dreamful signal punctuating the noisy years and serving as a remembrancer of those dear items of existence which, in the end, means the most to human consolation.

The clock stands still for a little space; men and women recapture some measure of the early rapture which rests on a childlike faith that godness is everywhere and that wickedness is non-existent. The faint sweet murmur of an old carol, "While Sheperds Watched their Flocks by Nnght," muffled chime sifting its way across the housetops, the crackle of the log, any of these is sufficient to translate us into one of those long, long recollections peopled by vanished figures, vanished delights, vanished simplicities.

To the wise it is the opportunity, eagerly seized, once more to hold fast those fine primitive values which, as life wears on its perflexing course, seems to magnify themselves into sublime and only truths. "God is a Spirit." The warming atmosphere of the Christmas season conjures the Spirit into reality; human intercourse becomes gracious; the iron countenance of the working year melts into considerateness, wrongs diminish into petty and unworthy misunderstandings; the heart, scarcely conscious of the greatness of the impulse, cries for comprehension and reconciliation. What is this Spirit, so rich and enduring, that grips mankind and restores to it the quicbening flow of charity and tolerance?

"But there is a spirit in man; and the inspiration of the Almighty giveth them understanding." This, then, is the wreath in the window; the song heard at even; the mystic packages, white and red, of goodwill, the garlanded tree; the radiant laughter and triumphant chorus of humanity as a dawn breaks gloriously and illumines a happy world, forgiving and forgiven.

Thought traverses the hills and valleys in the pale light of the December stars; gazes anew on the eternal miracle of divine love, the absorbing, complete and satisfying lesson given to humanity. It is an old, old story, and a very beautiful one. For the end of the road is on every doorstep, the miracle rests on every hearthstone, the spirit is the benediction of every soul who welcomes it.

INTERESTING "ADS"

We have been reading proofs of the Christmas shopping "ads" of The Fifth Street Store, Overells' and others that will appear in our Fiftieth Annual Issue.

They are as interesting as anything that one may peruse these days, for they speak not only of the approaching yuletide, with all that means, but they illustrate as well the rapid growth of the city and its development.

Sometimes we are apt to think of the modern community in terms only of population and of public improvements—street paving, parks, public playgrounds and a dozen other items of the kind.

But the real earmark of the progressive city is its stores.

The real badge of prosperity is the type of retail stores a city boasts.

The advertising columns of the newspaper of today demonstrate the fact that Los Angeles has stores of which any city may be proud and as metropolitan as those of many boasting larger population. And the stores themselves are as interesting as the "ads."

SO ALL MAY EAT

The farms of the United States produced this year more than eight thousand milion dollars' worth of foodstuffs and raw materials for the making of clothing and other necessary articles. That tremendous volume of wealth was literally created; it represents no mere juggling of money or clever bookkeeping to take the appearance of enrichment.

In these astounding achievements of agriculture are found the bases of the prosperity and the greatness of the nation. The assurance of food heartens everyone. Nobody need be hungry. Then all may strve together, each in his peculiar way. The miners may bring forth ore; the craftsmen may fashion it. Foresters may bring timber, and the builders shape it. All the activities in which civilzed peoplyes busy themselves may go forward to produce the tremendous output and income of our miraculous country because the workers can be fed.

This is the reason that agriculture always has been in respect in America. The people of the United States know the source of their bread and butter.

THE PEOPLE ARE PLEASED

The Hearst Newspapers are all "het" up because the Bell Cement proposition won out over the big Cement Trust, but the people are very much pleased and are even now looking up their various representatives in the city council. Seeking a favorable vote which will mean the saving of thousands of dollars annually to the over taxed tax payers.

Do right, live right and you will be sure to die right.

Again our fondest wish is a Merry Christmas for all.

Anybody ever hear a flapper sing "Home, Sweet Home?"

Nobody can see a man who is all wrapped up in himself.

Grandad may have been a sod buster, but not on the golf links.

Who remembers when a girl with an unattractive face had to let it go at that?

College girls are taking up boxing. They wrestle, also, but it is called dancing.

About 750,000,000 pencils are sold in America yearly, but we can't learn who buys them.

The reformer shoul be patient with us. After all, the world's wickedness keeps him in a job.

Mother kept that school-girl complexion by occasionally walking five or ten miles past a lot of drug stores.

What does a bucket shop proprietor think about when he reads that bank deposits have gone up in the last year?

COMMENTS

By The Staff

A WORD TO THE WISE

To those merchants who have made regular use of our columns for advertising purposes during this year, "The Eagle extends the Season's Greetings. The fact that you have regularly employed the Eagle's Adevertising space to promote and stimulate your business argues well that you have realized satisfactory returns on your investment, and we appreciate this your acknowledgement of the value of this paper as a strong advertising medium.

As we close our books for 1929, we review, with great pride, our advertising record for that period while we are not convinced that we have had our fair share of business, we nevertheless pause here to render our thanks for that measure of support which made this, our fiftieth Xmas Greeting possible We have come to regard you members of the great Eagle Fraternity and have taken a personal interest and pride in your welfare, and your patronage reasured us that the feeling was mutual. We are therefore resolved to pull for you in the future provided you pull with us.

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Our recent survey of Los Angeles recalls that of the 70,000 colored people resident here, the Eagle reaches over half of them. It knows them and is known by them. It has lived to see this 70,000 grow from a few dozens. It has witnessed the growth of Los Angeles from that of a mere railroad bystation to the Metropolis of the Pacific Coast. It has lived to see those who are babes in 1879 grow into great grand-dads of 1929. In plain, the Eagle grew up with the City and there grew in it a strength of Character and Personality that are peculiarly its own.

Therefore, this being true, it cannot and MUST not be assumed that it is in a spirit of charity that the Eagle seeks your advertisement business. Do not think of your ads as contributions, or accommodations; but rather as a 50-50 business investment proposition with you having the better of the argument so far as dollars and cents go in returns. We detailed one of our staff recently to make a survey of the business institutions skirting or dotting the sections in which the bulk of our group lives, with the purpose of gathering data concerning the sentiment and reaction of those merchants in that vicinity. To the date of this writing he reports the following resume of facts as the results of interviews; That there are about 1,000 Merchants and other business institutions in the immediate vicinity of our people, from 75% to 95% of whose business is drawn from colored trade. He talked with 479 persons connected with those firms carefully listening to their story and excuses as to why some did not use this paper for advertising purposes. 102 have used the paper more or less regularly and expressed intentions to continue. 74 made only occasional use of it and considered that as gratuitous. 82 felt so secure in their present colored trade that they did not think it necessary to put forth any effort or money to keep it. One hundred six preferred the use of handbills, dodgers, post cards or personal letters to newspaper advertisement.

Fifty-six confined their advertisement to the daily papers with the explanation that they were not sold on the idea that class publications were a good business investment for advertising. Thirteen did not seem to know what advertisement was all about. That is, they were not sold on the idea that advertisement of any kind stimulated business. Eleven conveniently "could not" understand English (except of course in case of a buyer). Six adroitly refused with out explanation. Twenty-two though not previously convinced that advertising helped, were converted to the idea during the interview.

And seven claimed that their financial condition did not warrant any expenditures of any kind. For the benefit of those merchants, the majority of whose business comes from their colored patrons, let us make a little analysis of just what that colored trade means to the thousands or more places located in th evicinity of the colored sections. If the 70,000 colored people required only one dollar per day per capita, that would mean $70,000.00 per day or $25,550,000.0 per year. If the one thousand merchants drew equally from that trade it would represent $25,550.00 each per year or $70.00 per day including Sundays or $490.00 per week. When we consider that each person of that 70,000 required much more than $1.00 per day for food, clothes, houses, furniture, automobiles and other necessities of living, we shall see that it costs much in excess of $1.00 per day.

Suppose five hundred of those merchants used the general publications only such as the big dailies and the other five hundred not only used the dailies, but patronized the race paper with an ad also. Would anybody reason that the 500 which used the race papers would not draw patronage of our peopls from those 500 which did not recognize one of their own institutions? This is assuming that both groups of merchants advertised the same things at the same prices and quality. Would not the losing merchants soon set about to remedy the cause? Then why not now before there is a cause?

This is not a threat, it is a belated warning, that the Eagle is wide awake to these facts and will not always remain quiet. When it "screams" its shreik will thunder throuhout the sections in which its own people live, and the shock will be felt. We come to you on our merit. You need, and do place advertisement somewhere sometimes Give us a chance. We do a high grade commercial printing too. If you must have hand bills, dodgers, cards, etc., call VAndike 9244, and we will serve you.

MERRY XMAS !

THE HEARST PAPERS RAVE

We dn not know nearly so much about the Bell Rock Quarry scheme as we know about the Hearst ballyhoo and propaganda. We know that when these papers wail and go to the riduculous situation which they create themselves that thers is something "rotten in Denmark."

We have heard them rave and villify before, notable so in the Bullock case some years ago, when these Hearst papers tried to bulldoze the city council and the people as well. With the result they were sat down upon with a vengeance. We heard them rave about the present boxing law. They reviled people and even tried to force the race issue but they got nowhere and were repudiated at the polls so badly it was a question of whether or not they would ever have the brazen effrontery to come before the people again. Now, however omney seems to talk and the big cement combine seems to have the call upon the Hearst papers services and they are at it again.

We know as we foresaid not nearly so much about Bell's proposition as we do about the Examiner's attitude upon such questions as affect the people, and if they are sputtering and puitting forth the hate and venom such as they are, we would be for what they oppose on general principles; and the same thought seems to be in harmony with the people, for these sheets have been always snowed under whenever the people have had a chance to register their vote.

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WHY BRING THAT UP ?

Th Daily Record's fight on District Attorney Fitts is likened unto that of Sanco Panza fighting the wind mills. For there are none whoc an deny the famous District Attorney Fitts is the greatest county official of al times and even the highly financed attacks of the Record are not unlike Little's description of the dog barking at the Pyramid.

And again why bother Aimee McPherson about spending her own money. The staff is of the opinion that it is wholly unnecessary to stop a person from having the say about what belongs to them. Especially is this so when it comes to the fact that the complaint comes from a sore head preacher whom Mrs. McPherson discharged for meddling with her affairs. The staff thinks the tax payers' money could be used to a better advantage than this.

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And again, everybody stand on their heads who believes that young woman, Miss Bell, killed those women on Thanksgiving day evening with any sort of degree of malice. But it makes a difference with a multi-millionaire's daughter. Even the blind will come up and see something if a point is explained whereby they can get a slice of those millions. Generally speaking that is the way it looks to the staff.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Judging by the general indifference of Negroes toward the efforts of such an organization as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, one is led to conclude that the vast majority of our people do not appreciate the value of propaganda. Some of the intellectuals who ought to know better actually sneer at such efforts.

Now while all organizationis and the work they do ought to be sanely scrutinized and subject to criticism at all times, I must confess that most of he criticism I hear from Negroes concerning this propaganda in their behalf is just simply silly. The bulk of it is concerned with personalities and with pointing out that propaganda hasn't yet succeeded in ushering the group into Utopia.

Propaganda is nothing more than presenting facts and arguments favorable to your side, so that public opinion will be favorably inclined toward you. There are numerous kinds of propaganda ranging from the efforts of state, church and school to mould the public mind to the advertisements appearing in newspapers and magazines advocating the purchase of this or that article or commodity.

For propaganda to be effective it must have entree to the channels thru which information is disseminated. Since most people get their first news about current events from the daily newspapers, the efficient propaganda agency must make contacts with the hundreds of newspapers and press services in the United States. If your propaganda agency does not have the confidence an drespect of these newspapers and news agencies, most of the submitted material will be thrown into the waste basket as soon as you send it in.

Again, if your cause is to get intelligent editorial comment in the hundreds of newspapers in the United States, it must not be a fly-by-night affair. Releases must have been sent in at regular intervals over a long period of time in order to convince the various editors of the general accuracy and honesty of the source from which it emanate.

All of this requires an established organization staffed by competent officials who have facts and not theories to work on. Newspapers and press services do not want theories and assumptions, but unless they get accurate information their comment on your cause will invariably be colored by theories and assumptions.

If we do not present the facts as we see them, then our enemies will present the facts as THEY see them. Our enemies may point to the fact that the percentage of Negroes in the population. It remains for us to point out that this is not due to any greater criminality on the part of the Negro but rather to the fact that he constitutes, generally speaking, the lowest economic group in the community and and when brought to court is faced with judges, district attorneys and jurymen who are in the main prejudiced against him because of color. In this instance both sides have presented facts, but see what a different conclusion is reached when you point out the facts as the Negro sees them!

No group, business or enterprise, in modern life can get very far without propaganda. The best proof is that almost every concern and organization has a propaganda or publicity bureau. Some public relations counsels get as much as $100,000 a year for getting favorable publicity for great corporations. Surely a group consisting of 12,000,000 people whose welfare and progress depends to a large extent on what a group of 100,000,000 other people think of them, ought to spend ten times as much as that for propaganda of the kind released by the N. A. A. C. P.

Very truly yours,
GEO. S. SCHUYLER.

Omaha, Nebraska

By LUCY MAE STAMPS

Employment is greatly needed by colored people in this section. The situation is being fought heroically by the Omaha Urban League, under the direction of J. Harvey Kearns, but success has not yet perched upon his banners. He assures us that he has never lost a battle, even if he does retreat at times.

Several persons have applied for positions as Census Enomerators here abouts, with promise of success.

The Collegiate Club held its quarterly Prom at Dreamland Hall last Friday night. Many out-of-town visitors attended.

Rev. Mr. Toomer and family, recently, came to Omaha, where the Rev. Toomer will pastor Cleaves Temple C. M. E. Church. He formerly pastored Israel C. M. E. Church at Washington, D. C.

The Northside Branch of the Y. W. C. A. redered a program at Pearl M. E. Church (white) last Sunday Evening, consisting of an address by Margie L. Danley, executive secretary, and musical numbers by the Quack Club Quartet.

Mrs. H. R. Greenfield recently accepted employment as circulation manager for the "Omaha Guide, Nebraska's only colored weekly.

Dr. Howard Allen, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. L. Allen stopped over in Omaha for about ten days with Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Mahammit, enroute to their home in Los Angeles, Calif. Dr. Allen recently completed a year's enterneship at a Hospital in Baltimore. He will parctice Medicine in Los Angeles.

About twenty-five years ago, a well known newspaper correspondent contributed to several weekly papers throughout the country under the name of P. S. Twister. This writer has recently organized the Mid-western Press Bureau, with headquarters at Omaha, Nebraska. Articles will be sent weekly from this news agency dealing with midwestern and national affairs which concern the colored people in particular, and the whole people, in general.

All articles will be signed by Mr. Twister. He is well known among the older men in the newspaper field, and his true name is known to them and to the Editors of the paper using these releases

Rev. John Adams, about whom we wrote in a recent release, has resigned the pastorate of Quinn Chapel A. M. E. Church, Lincoln, Nebraska. Bishop John A. Gregg was present when he tendered his resignation. It was accepted pronto.

Two additional Negroes are threatning to enter the Legislative race in the 9th Legislative District against Mr. W. B. Bryant. This is an excellent way to elect a white man.

LONGSKIRTS VS. LEGS.

GOLDEN RULE
BY: THE DEACON

Plaintiff complains, alleges and says:
Dame fashion has issued its decree,
That skirts f roladies no wshall be
Made to extend below the knee.

Defendants say that legs should be,
And remain uncovered:
Or else the law of equal rights,
Will be completely smothered.

Plaintiff replies and says,
Defendant is partly right:
Some legs have perfect shapes,
And should be kept in sight.

But there are other defendants
Who should be concealed:
And their unshapely forms,
Should never b erevealed.

Some defendants are straight,
As any reed pipe stem:
And everybody will admit,
Longskirts should cover them.

Some defendants have weak props,
Which are poor and lean:
And longskirts should hide them,
So they cannot be seen.

Some defendants stand on props,
That spread outward from the knees:
Oh: hide this underpinning.
With longskirts, if you please.

There are the crooked props,
With the pot-hook curve:
Longskirts you can hide them,
If you have the nerve.

Legs bare and bumpy,
And a turn down hose:
Legs with a pot-hook curve,
And pigeon toes.

Longskirts are more esthetic,
Whatever that may be:
Than the shapeless bare legs,
We so often see!

The Dispatch of additional Marines to Haiti is most regrettable. Prominent Colored men in this country, and in Haiti have urged the Administration either to withdraw the troops from Haiti, or place a man as American High Commissioner in Haiti, who is in sympathy with the hopes and aspirations, and the liberties of the Haitian people.

Education will some day be Universal, and the old method and formulas will be remembered curiously. The schools of Pedogogy, developed by Socrates, Plato, and Aristotle, Froebel, Pestalozzi, and Bacon will be as extinct as the Dodo. We will probably with the increased knowledge of the forces of Nature, and their utilization for the means of living and leisure, acquire the ability to appropriate for ourselves the power to live. The means of communication and dissemination of knowledge will hasten this period.

It is most important therefore that in the work of education, all destructive ideas be culminated in Human relationship through the World, and that in the new social order, the errors of the past and the present shall not recur.

P. S. TWISTER

NEW YORK, DEC. 6.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals will pass on the Virginia election law, which makes it possible for state party committees to bar Negroes from state primary elections. This information is contained in a letter sent to the National Associatin for the Advancement of Colored People by Alfred E. Cohen, attorney, of Richmond, Virginia, who, with Joseph R. Pollard, has been in charge of the case through the lower curts.

A decision by Judge D. Lawrence Groner has held that the Virginia law is unconstitutional in that provision, but arrangement has been perfected to obtain a ruling on it by a higher court.

Should this case come before the United States Supreme Court, as is planned, and a favorable decision be obtained, it will complete the circle begun in the Texas White Primary case, in which it was held that no state could enact a law specifically barring Negroes from primary elections. The present case concerns the attempt to accomplish the same end, not by state law, but through voters' qualifications set up by party committees.

NEW YORK, DEC. 6.—Evidence that the newspapers of the civilized worl dare closely following developments in American race relations, is contained in clippings increasingly received by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People from European and African dailies.

GREETINGS
OF THE SEASON
From
Young's Grocery
1509 Central Ave.
WEstmore 6641

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE
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"Ole Virginny"

By: IDELL A. BATEMAN

"Carry me back to Ole Virginny,
Dah's whah de cotten, corn and sweet potatoes grow;
Dah's whah de birds warble sweet in de springtime
Dah's whah dis ole darkey's hart does long to go."



Alone in New York! Yet not alone, for where can one go, even such an obscure being as I, that the long chain of friendships do not extend. Here friends of friends of mine do I meet and the mutual friends form a story bond between us. It reminds me of an axiom or something of that sort that I learned in geometry once. Many years ago or it has been so long that may be I am mistaken even in the science, "Things equal to the same thing are equal to each other."

So we become friends, they and I. We sup to-gether and pass the pleasantries of the day in exchange of view point west meets east.

At least I must see one thing in New York here where there is so much to see, so little time to see it in and such meager opportunity.

I venture the subway alone. There is a prayer in my heart and on my lips I must not appear strange or nervous though my heart pounds with such force an attentive ear might hear. But whose ear is atune for a heart beat in New York. Rather the deafening noise of the trains as they roll into the station and out again with such dispatch. The clicking of the gates as passengers rush in hop on the cars and are off. Others dropping their nickels into the slot that acknowledges the receipt thereof by automatically opening the low iron gate that you might pass.

What a wonderful institution the rapid transit system, I cannot help admiring even under the stress of finding my right car. It rolls in at least I trust that it is really it and I hop on and roll out. Tis really the subway alright, for miles and miles there is no light except that for which we accredit Mr. Edison. I wiggle in my seat, change from one side to the other and envy the complacence of other passengers as they read their newspapers or sit resignedly back to doze or day-dream. I asked the conductor to let me off at the harbor. I noted a peculiar little smile when he said that he would, immediately my suspicions were aroused. I watched him out of the corenr of my eye whenever I saw him pass from one coach to the other, noted the expression aroused by his conversation to others. I was sure that he plotted some mischief. My limbs grew rigid as I tried to see for myself just where I was going, miles and miles away from home.

READ 'EM AN GRIN

By EMMETT ASHFORD

Rough Handling

Joe—"While I was out with some fellows the other night, a burglar broke into our house."
Blo.—"Did he get anything?"
Joe—"I'll say he did my wife thought it was me coming home."

Perfect Alibi

Jones—"Your dog bit me"
Neighbor—"He did not"
Jones—"Prove it"
Neighbor—"First my dog has no teeth; second, he is not ferocious third, he is particular whom he bites; fourth, I have no dog"

"Babe" Identified

Teacher—"Who was Homer?"
Student—"He was the fellow who made Babe Ruth famous"

Poor Neck

A colored soldier whose gun had been knocked out of his hands pulled out his razor and swung viciously at a German soldier.
German Soldier—"You missed me"
Colored Soldier—"You just try and turn yo head"

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ADDRESS OF CHARLES G. HAAS TO MEXICO

Address of Charles E. Hass, Judge of the Municipal Court of the City of Los Angeles, in behalf of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce on the tour of the Chamber of Commerce through Mexico, delivered at Aguascalientes and Torrenn.

Officers and members of the Mexican Chamber of Commerce. In rising in reply to the able address delivered by your countrymen who has just proceeded me, I take occassion to thank the Chamber of Commerce and the people of this city for the splendid reception accorded us while here. In fact in every city in Mexico, where we have had occasion to stop and visit, we have received avery hearty welcome indeed. Not only have you handed us the keys to your city, but you have opened to us the portals of your homes and, to use a Mexican phrase, you have placed your hearts in our hands. We are overwhelmed with your kindness. If this does not establish good fellowship, if this does not encourage reciprocity, if this does not engender an international good feeling, nothing in the world can bring forth that mutual accord and perfect understanding which, I assure you, every member of this excursion longs for and strives for. People of Mexico, we thank you from the bottom of our hearts and we hope the day may come when we are enabled to reciprocate.

Coming from Los Angeles we have indeed a great deal in common with you. any of your citizens have been in our city and many who were formerly with you have now found homes with us. In fact, is it known to you that Los Angeles is now the second largest Mexican City in the World? Surpassed only by the magnificent capital of your Republic. I mean by that, we have within the City of Los Angeles about 175,000 people of Mexican stock, and we have within the County of Los Angeles over 200,000 that trace their leniege back to Mexico. More than this our city was founded by your people, founded in solemn ceremony, giving it an honorable birth. On September 4th, 1781, it was born at what is now Old Plaza. On that eventful day in solemn procession, headed by Governor De Neve and Father Crusado and Sanchez, a small body of your fellow citizens wended their way from the San Gabriel Mission, some ten miles away to what is now our Plaza, and with prayer and speechmaking placed Los Angeles on the map, and what, by the aid of these Mexican pioneers, we are now may prove to you that humble beginning was not blessed in vain.

We are now a city of almost a million and half souls, and growing by leaps and bounds, but we are not unmindful of the part that Mexico and Mexicans have played in bringing about our prosperity. Such names as those of the Sepulveda, and Poics, Coronel, Del Valle, Orfila, Dominguez and inumerable others still hold a foremost place in the present activities of Los Angeles as they did in the history of its beginning.

It was Mrs. Dominguez who had enough faith in our city to give it its first street car lines, and since the days of the founding of that family in Los Angeles, the name of Dominguez is identified not only with its construction, but in the profession of the law and the splendid protection our city has had against the ravages of fire.

We are indeed indebted to our Mexican strain for so much of our success and so much of our splendor. For fifty years after the war with Mexico our City was ably governed by men of your nationality who to their credit quickly forgot their antipithy and bent their efforts in giving us good government and order. And when the Great Civil War came between the states, it was these same people of Mexican stock who saved us from seccession, proving themselves loyal to that indivisable constellation of stars upon our flag in spite of the fact that a strong faction of our people attempted to secede California from the American Union. And so in the years that have followed, we have become one people, having at heart the interests of our common City and our common country, sacrificing together for the commonwealth.

And so, my good friends, it is our hope that Mexico may prosper for we know the virtues of your people and we know you are capable of it. No where is man more brave, no where is man more generous, nowhere is man more willing, if given a chance. I witnessed the ingenuity and the adapatibility of the little orphan children at your trade schools in Hermosillo. I witnessed your farmers, hoping to compete with stick plows and oxen, I see everywhere men, women and children carrying heavy burdens, undergoing almost inhuman sacrifices, without a grumble, smiling all the while. Does any one dare tell me that these people have not a great future before them. Men of Mexico, it was the fortitude of our pioneers that made our present country great; it is your fortitude that will make Mexico some day the Garden of Allah.

I may have said enough to convince you that at least many of us do understand you. Let me tell you that we like you, most seriously hope for a speedy way out of all your difficulties, and it is apparent, and you yourselves say it, Mexico has its difficulties. On all sides we are told that Mexico needs the surplus capital tying idle in the United States that must find a market. Believe me, my friends that that same capital is only too desirous of coming to Mexico, to be invested, for we realize that you have a land of vast natural wealth awaiting development. But capital is a shy maiden that will not intrude until her path is made safe. Capital must find security. When our financiers no longer are troubled about Revolutions in Mexico, when we know that capital will be secure, here it will come freely. And in spite of what you may hear, this same capital is not seeking to upset your government, is not seeking to rob you of your personal liberties, it does not intend to trouble itself with questions of religion or public polity. It demands but two things, security and a fair rate of interest. Given these it will make Mexico prosperous. That we are not seeking Chapultepec is well settled by our action toward Cuba.

It has been indeed a privilege to sit with you, break bread with you, discourse with you. I, being able to speak some Spanish, have thoroughly enjoyed, and do thoroughly enjoy, talking freely with you all, from the humblest Indian to the greatest in your land, and my fellow excursionists likewise. We will take with us back to the states a happy recollection of Mexico and of the cordial reception you have tendered us. I know when, again, this Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce visits you, it will receive as cordial a welcome as we have, for the reputation we will give Mexico, on our return, will merit such a reception.

I thank your heartily in behalf of our Chamber of Commerce, and our people.

Cause Of Killing Haitians Read Between The Lines

By WILLIAM PICKENS

Did you ferret out "from between the lines" the reason why five Haitians, perhaps more, were killed and many others wounded by armed American marines? The cause was indicated but it was not meant to be so clearly indicated: You had to interpret it. This is it.

A marine told a Haitian to move on the Haitian did not move so fast; the marine thereupon knocked the Haitia donwn with the butt of his rifle and then began to kick and trample the prostrate man. Whereupon the Haitian, in natural animal self-defense, used the only weapon he had, his teeth, and bit the marine on the leg.

For this there is slaughter and repression of the hapless Hiatian people. people.

Of course, the American papers do not tell it in this way; they say that the marine "struck" the Haitian leader wih his automatic rifle. The papers do not inform you that the man was knocked down and trampled, but the papers unwittingly let you in on that fact by adding that the Haitian "bit the marine on the leg." Right there is where our own brain begins to work; for a man just "struck" and left standing does not bite his assailant "in the leg;" and a man downed cannot bite a leg unless that leg is brought near him.

You will have to use your brains to appreciate this Haitian situation. There is an American terror in Haiti. The people some of the finest people in the western world, are at the savage mercy of two-penny-headed marines from Minnesota and Alabama.

Of course, President Hoover should send a commission with "guts" to find and speak the truth about our fifteen years of Roman occupation in that unfortunate Island.

AMARILLA'S HOME COMING

(By MRS. G. L. JACKSON)

The day was a beautiful November morn, clear but a trifle cold. Evidently the lone woman on the winding white road thought so also, for she pulled her shabby coat more closely about her. The face, at the moment set in lines of tragic bitterness had once been round and pretty, and the head, though bowed had once once held proudly and still possessed an abundance of beautiful dark hair. The wanderer paused to look about for a place to rest, sighed and sank down after a hasty glance, on an old log by the roadside to think. Memories seemed to assail her, for she hid her head in her shabby coat folds and wept silently for some time.

Amarilla Jordan was going home. At least she was going back to the scenes from which she had fled a few short years ago. She was now in her early thirties, although at a glance she appeared older. She still possessed much of the attractive beauty of her youth, as indeed the great dark eyes were more beautiful for they held the sad wistfulness of the woman fully awakened. She had been the spoiled daughter of her poor but honest parents, the adored sister of her four brothers and sisters. Everyone cheerfully went without for her. If Jenny's old coat would possibly do for another winter, she gladly gave up all thoughts of a new one, so that Amarilla might look her best in one of the latest style. Mother carefully mended her best black silk, and dutifully repressed a sigh over the thought of her long wanted one, so that Amarilla might appear sparklingly beautiful at the next ball. Even father and brother went without for her.

Thus it happened that Luke Jordan, somewhat bashful but steady youth, several years Amarilla's senior, fell madly in love with her. He was considered quite a catch by most of the match-making mammas of the neighborhood. They were plainly disgusted when they became aware of his obvious choice of Amarilla.

"He must have mighty poor taste," they would say, mournfully, as they thought of their own daughters.

"I declare it is shameful the way that girl carries on. She makes eyes at every boy around here, and if a new one happens on the scene, she shows out somep'in awful. Catch me lettin' Lulu make sech a show of herself."

Amarilla seemed blissfully unaware of the consternation she was causing however, and as acknowledged belle of Flintridge, continued to smile upon her devoted admirers. The sight of her red laughing mouth, dark curls and lithe, slender figure, flitting here and there in delightful freedom, never failed to arouse the admiration in some male breast, only to blast it a little later.

Finally she seemed to tire of her flippancies and gave Jude her promise to be married. Of course he was overjoyed, and considered himself the luckiest man on earth. He painted his modest home, and had the rooms nicely finished in preparation for his bride. Indeed, so happy was he, that he failed to note, her lack of interest in the little home.

"We will be happy, my Amarilla," he would say, and took no notice of her sighs, and was quite contented with her restless answer.

"Yes, I suppose we will, at least ma and pa will be satisfied."

They were married on Thanksgiving Day, and to Amarilla trudging sadly homeward, the picture came back to her with poingant clearness. The gaily decorated home, the pretty church scene, friends everywhere even those who were disappointed seemed happy for her. The festive appearance of the well laden table, and at last Jude's tender happiness in having her by his side in their own small home. Her mind traveled back to the days when their first child was born. Everyone so happy and proud, Jude especially, now that he was blessed with a son and heir. Amarilla thought only of her beauty however, and only began to notice her small son when she found that it was not impaired. But by the time her small daughter arrived she was growing heartily tired of domestic life. She had to give up many of her pleasures, and there always seemed to be something the children needed when she wanted new furbelows to show off in.

Jude noticing her growing discontent and decided to give her a short vacation. Thus it happened that she went for a short vacation to her cousin's home in a city a short distance from her home. The two weeks seemed to pass all too swiftly, and she found it difficult to settle down to the life of a mere housewife once more. The vision of her cousin Mildred's home, and all too apparent admiration of the city men, as they beheld her fresh country lovliness, constantly arose before her. Surely her cousin was no more entitled to the gay good times and lovely clothes she wore than herself. She decided to get a job in the city like Mildred had done.

Having decided that she could bear it no longer, she slipped quietly away, one night, after leaving a short note for Jude. Her conscience smote her, somewhat when she remembered Jude's patience and tenderness toward her, even in her selfishness and egotism. She contemed herself with the thought that her mother would take good care of the children, during her absence.

Mildred did not seem surprised to see her, merely remarking, "I knew you were taken with the good times we had, Amarilla. We can have some swell times together now."

Amarilla found the passing days filled to the brim with pleasure. She obtained a job as a soda fountain clerk, and spent most of her earnings on clothes. Soon she had plenty of admirers, and found the bright lights of the city more fascinating as time passed. At first she disliked the careless abandon of the scantily women, and snug confidence of the men, but wished to convince her cousin that she was not countrified and a lil' modesty as Mildred called her.

But the god's of fortune do not smile forever, and during her second years' stay in the city, life began to grow a trifle monotonous. To make matters worse, she fell ill, and to her surprise her good time friends, began to fall away. At first, they would gather about her bedside and try to cheer her up, but as time went on, and she grew no better, they did not come often. Her cousin seemed to resent her dependence also, and she soon began to feel in th eway. She found that she no longer wanted the twadry admiration of the men nor the laughter and mock love-making which once had thrilled her. She found herself longing instead for the clinging touch of her baby's hand and the sound of his lisping voice, and soft baby kisses. She remembered her wedding day, and Jude, tho not handsome, he was a real man, and true mate. She compared the generous hospitality with the selfish attitude of the city dwellers, who gave only for the sake of favors returned. How cheerful and homey she now realized was her humble home. Slow tears coursed down her cheeks as she realized that she had indeed given gold for brass tinsel.

So it happened that Amarilla was going home. She wanted only to carry away a more perfect picture of her loved ones, for she hoped not for Jude's pardon. Having viewed her act in the cold light of reason, she knew that she deserved no mercy.

How dear the little cottage looked in the gathering dusk. Smoke curled from the chimney, and as Amarilla stole quietly near, she could hear the happy murmur of voices. Through the partly closed window she caught a glimpse of a lighted hearth, and seated before it, Jude a trifle older and sadder perhaps, but the same old Jude with the brooding tender eyes. Seated on the rug before the open fire, were a small boy, busily pouring over a book, and a dark curly haired chubby girl, with Amarilla's own red laughing mouth and beautiful eyes. Her mother appeared in the doorway between and Amarilla drank in hungrily, the sight of that beloved face with the soft graying hair above it. She guessed that she was there to prepare Jude's Thanksgiving dinner, since this was the day before. Then too, various savory odors drifted out to where she stood, sorrowful and alone. At least her mother was very fond of Jude and would do all she could for his comfort.

At last she turned sorrowfully away, tears dimming her eyes, and because she was hungry, and very tired, she decided to rest a moment on the front porch. Instead, she felt suodenly dizzy and sank down, overcome by fatigue, in a dead faint. Jude, listening as always for his Amarilla's footsteps, as he had always held hope of her return, heard the faint sound of her fall. Rising quickly, he opened the door, and for a moment peered out into th edarkness. He was about to close the door in disappointment, when he noticed, an arm lying extended upon the porch. With a smothered exclamation, he sprang to her side and lifting her compassionately in his arms, bore her into the light and warmth of home.

Thanksgiving Day, and Amarilla standing at the window with Jude's arms about her felt very, very happy. She had so much to be thankful for, and to think that she could spend Thanksgiving Day at home with her family. She had never appreciated them until now. Jude, seeing the misty tears in her eyes, kissed her gently on the hair.

"We can begin to understand the meaning of "Thanksgiving" now, Rilla" he said, using her pet name. I always hoped you would return home to us, but had not hoped to be blessed so soon with the granting of my wish. You see we need you so much."

"How foolish I was Jude, Amarilla answered, not to guess that I possessed earth's dearest treasurers, all the time, while I sought them elsewhere. Hereafter I shall devote my time to giving gifts and service to others, instead of selfishly receiving always."

The happy light in her eyes deepened as she turned to greet her father, brothers and sisters. The marks of the past years faded, as she turned from them to her sturdy son and small daughter. Amarilla of a truth had come home.

INDUSTRIAL AND FINANCIAL REVIEW

By WILLIAM McMAHON, Pres.

William McMahon's Market Digest

The following groups are desirable from which to make specific stock selections. This is particularly true at present because they are what might be called the "necessity" sort and not "luxury," the theory being that too many people have lost money in the stock market lately in order to be able to indulge very much in luxuries.

We must eat whether we were bereft of our bankroll account or not. Therefore Food stocks, or stocks in companies which manufacture or sell food products, are good to buy now. Some of them afford opportunities by reason of their strong entrenched positions in public favor due to advertising and excellence of product.

Railroad stocks should be considered in these groups also. The railroads have just enjoyed the most prosperous 9 months in their history. The record of freight loadings to the end of October was about 4 percent ahead of the same time a year ago. Besides, the declines in these issues during this late market slump were less than were registered among the general run of industrials.

The oil group is not of the luxury sort, for obvious reasons. The industry has been trying for three years to inaugurate some practical plan of self regulation in point of crude production, but the job has been a hard one. For nearly a year each report for the week showed a gain in crude production. Values were far from stabilization and yet many of the companies made more money than ever before. But they are making headway in control and results are beginning to be apparent. The situation is summed up in a nut shell by Mr. Joseph Pogue, consulting engineer. "Rationalization," said he, "in the petroleum industry will be attained first in the refining and marketing branches where this undertaking will meet less resistance, and then proceed more slowly to the field of crude oil production where more serious delays will intervene because of the inertia of obsolete legal restrictions and the ill-advised opposition of small interests."

Then come the copper group. The price should stay around 18 cents for copper, because late reports seem to indicate that stocks of the red metal on hand show a slight decline over the past week. But, looking ahead for a year or more it might be possible that what is called Rhodisian copper may enter the market in great quantities, to the distrubance of prices. It will be a long time, however, before any glutting in the market will occur from the new mines in Africa, for consumption should always keep pace with production no matter whence the new supply.

Steel stocks are surely the most away from the luxury classification. Companies report good operating schedules with a wholesome absence of heavy inventories. Whatever slackening in demand is to be felt from the automotive industry will or should be offset by increased orders from railroads and construction sources.

In these groups, bargains will be found by those intent on finding them.

Garrison Lodge Of Masons Elect Officers

On last Thursday evening, the 12th inst. Garrison Lodge ,the young and thriving unit of the great Masonic body held its annual election of officers at Masonic Temple near 12th and Central Avenue, with the following result:

Stanley Desjarnette, Worshipful Master; Jerome L. Hubert, Senior Warden; George Hobbs, Junior Warden; Raymond Isom, Secretary; R. L. Dorsey, Treasurer.

TENNIS BASEBALL FOOTBALL TRACK BOXING GOLF

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CALIFORNIA EAGLE

COUNTRY CLUB ACTIVITIES

BY: ART HAMILTON

So. Calif. Athletic Asso. Club Open For Business

The Southern California Athletic Association Club, the largest and one of the best colored clubs in California located at 1001 East 49th street, invites you to visit their club rooms during the holidays.

A real chicken and Turkey dinner will be served from the club dining room, both day and night during the holidays. Dancing, card playing, checkers and dominoes for the amusement of all, both ladies and gentlemen.

B. GARLAND, President
C. J. JUDKINS, Treasurer
EDWARD JONSON, Manager.

Don't forget the place, 1001 East 49th street.

GREETINGS TO MY FRIENDS

Dear friends, I greet you all, I pray
That fortune smiles on you each day.
And may the joyous Christmas cheer,
Accomp'ny you throughout each year.

Here's to my old friends, tried and true,
God only knows how I love you.
You, who did my great sorrow share
Who made my cross easy to bear.

To those of you I've lately met,
May you have n ocause to regret
I greet you too with all my heart,
May your joys be a thing apart..

And here's to you who read my rhymes
As they appear at casual times
I greet you gladly may we meet,
Some day, somewhere on Friendship's street.

—Iva O. Reed.

Jockey Nite Club Will Open Doors Sat. Nite

Reb Spikes well known connoisseur and crack musician will open the Jockey Club 2220 Central Ave. next Saturday night for the delectation of the public who seek real high class amusement. Mr. Spikes will furnish the best musical organization which can be gotten together and in addition a red hot revue, heading such entertainers as Claude Collins, Albertine Pickens, Strutt Mitchell and others equally as famous.

Reb is just the man who knows how when it comes to music and entertaining and no doubt will please his patrons to the utmost.

Everything is in readiness and for fun and amusement worthwhile just drop around for an evening at the New Jockey Club at 2220 Central Avenue. Beginning Saturday December the 21st.

JOEY SANGOR BEATS SANTIAGO ZORRILLA IN TEN ROUND CLASSIC BROWN BOY FLOORED IN FIFTH

Santiago Zorrilla and Joey Sangor, two of the fightenss fighters that ever pulled on a glove, came back to the old town in a blaze of glory.

Joey won the refe's duke, but the little brown boy from the Canal Zone did not lose a thing by having the Jewish kid's hand raised. Sangor won because of a knockdown in the fifth round that looked as if it spelt doom for the dark boy, but he came back strong and wasn't in danger of being floored again.

WONDERFUL FIGHT

The two boys met for the fourth time Tuesday night and if the cash customers had not of known it they would have thought it the first time from the way they locked horns. The other three battles were just as close and as hard to decide. The count now stands two for Sangor one for Santiago and one no-decision.

The fight these two little gamsters put on was the kind you could and do talk about for days after and never tire of telling what a great fight that both of them put up.

ZORRILLA CLEVER

The Panamian is a very clever kid and he won the first three rounds straight running. He bobbed and wavered to a perfection and Sangor could not find him with either hand. Santiago was going in there every minute making every blo wcount and the best part of it was Joey couldn't touch him. For three rounds the dark skinned boy made the Hebrew look like a beginner. But the Jewish kid can fight and he started to find his range and from the fourth on he poured some mighty leit hooks into Zorrilla.

Forces Fight

The brown skin kid forced the fight from the beginning to the end and was on top of Sangor from one round to the other. He boxed in close and he boxed standing off it made no difference he was right with the Hebrew every where he went. In the fifth Sangor found the range with that right hand of his and dropped it over on Santiago's chin and the boy from the tropics went down for an eight count. It looked as if it was a knock-out, but Zorrilla was up and coming back at the count of eight. Sangor threw punches all over the ring trying to knock the brown boy out, but he couldn't find the right spot and Santiago was there winging for all he was worth when the bell clanged for the tenth.

The fight was a close one and was decided by the knock down that Sangor scored in the fifth.

TORRES PUTS RAMOS OUT

Panama fared father badly Tuesday night.

Luis Ramos, Zorrilla's stablemate, lost by a knock-out in the fourth heat after being down several times. Torres, Goldie Hess' hard hitting stablemate, put the hooks into Ramos. Torres hits like a mule kicking and when he connects it is too bad and I don't mean maybe.

Torres had Ramos on the floor a couple of times with that right hand and was set for a the finishing punch when the third man stepped in and stopped the fight.

REFEREE PULLS ONE

Referee Barney Meyers dailed Leonard Bennett the winner over Rito Punay in the special and the gallery boys almost had a fit. It was wrong and Rito deserved the duke.

Hymie Miller won a six-round decision over Eddie Lowe, when he took four of the six rounds.

In the opener, Freddie Tompkins beat Willie Fausto.

After writing about the preliminaries we thought we were all through with fights for the day, but we just had to go back and think over that great battle those two boys, Sangor and Zorrilla put up Tuesday night. Didn't those boys go? especially that Zorrilla, he was in there every minute. He didn't back up once, he was coming all the time and fighting like h——. The kid has lost some of his speed, but he still is one o fthe fastest men in the ring and he made the Jewish boy miss plenty and further more he was hurting him with his punches.

KENNEDY FAIR

Lut. Jack Kenendy is one of the best referees in the game today and he calls them just as he sees them, but that fight Tuesday night was hard to call and personally I think Santiago was entitled to a draw at least. Incidentally there are many others that think the same way and a rematch would prove it.

Zorrilla did not lose a thing by losing the duke.

It was a piping of a fight.

Baby Sal and Johnny Adams Draw

Baby Sal Soria and Johnny Adams the used to be Mountain Lion, fought to a draw in ten rounds at their home town in San Bernardino last Thursday night.

The match was the most talked of bout in weeks and months in the Gate City and it drew them in like flies. The arena was packed and jammed with hundreds standing in the aisles.

JOHNNY ASKS FOR FIGHT

Adams asked for the fight because he thought the kid Baby Sal was taking his place in the hearts of the San Berdoo fight fans and that wouldn't must have a fight with the hard hitting hard hitting Mex.

Before the fight the old Pacific Coast Champion made all kinds of threats and boast as to what he would do to the Mexican kid when he got him in the rings. But these things failed to materialize Thursday night. Johnny failed to wear the kid down and then knock him out as he said he would do.

Sal did not make any pre-battle talk and therefore it did not look so bad for him, but Adams was made to look like a puffed up bag of wind.

SAL HAD BEST OF FIGHT

Beyond a doubt Sal and the best of the fight. He cut Johnny up some and had him out on his feet several times. but he couldn't level that old right of his on him in the right spot to put him away for good.

FOUGHT CAREFUL FIGHT

Both boys fought a cautious battle and neither one acted like they hated each other to any extent as they usually do in a grudge fight. These so-called grudge fights are the bunk and usually turn out to be a flop. It is very seldom indeed a grudge fight takes on the aspect of a real fight with feeling behind it.

Anyway, the boys fought to a draw and the hometown folk did not go for it big at all. They were expecting blood and thunder and according to some of them it was a tea party.

SAL TO FIGHT HESS

Baby Sal is to get his chance to click in big time again, when he fights Goldie Hess at the Olympic at 135 pounds in a bout that may surprise some folks.

Sal was stopped in his last start at the Olympic by Eddie Mack, the fighting college kid in five rounds.

Hess is the kind of a fighter that can make Soria loo kgood, if he will follow instructions from his corner.

Little Goldie was taken down the path in his last start with Cecil Payne, but he still packs them in and will for some time to come. He has that old it that brings them from far and near to see him wing in there for ten rounds at the same speed.

OILERS & GIANTS IN CRUCIAL SERIES

Shell Oil To Play San Luis Mexicans In 1st Game On Sunday

The Shell Oil and the Royal Giants will tangle in the week-end se ries at White Sox Park on even terms this coming Saturday and Sunday. And oh boy! what a tangle that will be. Both teams are tied now for honors in the second half, having won two games apiece.

The Kelly Kars lost two games to the Royal Giants last week by the identical score of 5 to 1 but luckily beat out the San Luis by a score of 5 to 4. The series was featured by excellent pitching on all teams and the series was errorless. The Pirrone All-Stars suffered a reverse at the hands of Shell Oil when the ylost a double bill to the Oilers by a score of 6 to 1 and a heart rendering two-hit game 1 to 0. Last weeks' victories leave the Giants and Oilers even and this week will tell the tale.

The last time the Giants and Oilers met at Sox Park the klan of Boykin and Goodwin were shot to pieces and scattered hither and yon. Livingston was in Texas and Macky and Holloway were on the hospital list leaving a crippled team to suffer a disastrous fate. An inquiry to manager goodwin about the team at this time brings the familiar tune, "It Tain't So—It Tain't So." The team is all in tact and raring to go. Likewise the Giants' pitching staff is in excellent condition and the team was never in better form. The fans can surely be in for a treat on this coming week-end bill.

Another feature of the series will be the Shell Oilers playing the San Luis Mexicans in the first game o nSunday. The San Luis have a loss and a victory over the other teams in the League but have not played the Oilers as yet. The San Luis team is a greatly improved organization and have recently become very cocky and are anxious for the chance to play the Oilers, winners of the first half honors. San Luis lost all of their first games to the other clubs and it will, be interesting to observe ho wthey come out in their first encounter with the Shell Oilers.

Too much stress cannot be put on the importance of the coming series between the Royal Giants and Oilers. If the Giants can take the Oilers into camp in this series they will have a good chance to win the second half because the other teams are now playing Shell Oil like fury. The Oilers know that their most formidable rivals are the Giants and they too will be out for blood. You can't afford to miss this struggle.

WHAT NEXT

By DAN SHAW

It has often been stated, but not in print that the Hollywood Legion does not and will not have mixed bouts between Colored boys and white boys. Yet they will match the Mexican, Filipino, Indian and "what not" with the white boy, but never a black boy. This statement is true and it is a fact and I say it is "just hellish."

WHO ARE THE BOXING LORDS

Sometime ago ,the boxing bill was up to the voters for a yes or no. It looked rather shakey for boxing. The Negro voters put it on uneasy street. The time was near at hand. Promotors match-makers began to flock East of Main Street, especially Tom Gallery the Hollywood matchmaker and a "American Legion" if you please. Vote for boxing he would cry. He was asked will the black boy get a chance in your club to fight. Oh! yes, yes, and he is still yessing but never has a black boy put his foot in the Hollywood American Legion ring. DO YOU GET THIS? "AMERICAN LEGION." WHAT A SHAME.

WHAT IS THE PART THE COMMISSION has to do. Their duties as I understand are to see that boxers do not break their contracts with managers and promotors; to issue dates for boxing shows. To see to it that no punk matches are made or forced on the public and to see that promoters do not over charge the public and that boxing have a clean bill of health all the way around.

THE PUBLIC WANTS IN LOS ANGELES

The fight fans I am referring to want more mixed bouts. In the Olympic no exception from heavyweights on down to fly-weights. So if the statements are true and are made from time to time it is being proven consistently. The black fighter here on the coast especially right in your own back yard is not getting a fair play and the fans are sure missing some sure fire bouts. Surely the promoters and the commission are not making these statemenst to satisfy themselves; surely they are not voicing the sentiments of the fight fans who pay the freight and keep the boxing game alive, so why should they attempt to Jim-crow and seregate the Negro prize fighter?

Play fair or you will pay. Remember this is a sport and it has always been all men regardless of color, fight together and against each other as in wars and conflicts. HAS THE AMERICAN LEGION in Hollywood forgotten this? So it should be in all sports. BUT BACK TRACKING FOR INSTANT, NEW YORK UNIVERSITY AND "GAWGA TECH" did not. Why should the black fighter be denied the right to make a livelihood in which he has perfected and skilled himself to go in this country that they have long lived and helped to protect. I am crying out aloud-shame on you Hollywood American Legion, where is your true American spirit of fair play. Are you true to the fundamental principles of American Democracy. LET ME SUGGEST TO YOU TOM GALLERY THAT YOU RIGHT ABOUT FACE IN YOUR ATTITUDE THE NEGRO PRIZE-FIGHTER. There are outstanding Colored Prize fighters right at your own front door. "And I don't mean maybe" from Heavyweights on down to the little fellows black fighters who fight namely Willie Henry, Neal Clisby, John Lester Johnson, Charley Long, Jack Thompson, Baby Joe Gans Dynamite Jackson, and others nationally known who always give the fans a run for there money. The boys some of them have seen service for Uncle Sam and along side of you at that. Let them fight for themselves in time of peace so that they may be able to eat and sleep in a decent way. If you don't watch out; your acts may cause a reaction at the polls on a coming election day. The boxing fans are tired of being over Lordin now-o-days. We want men that are clean and above board in the spirit of fair play and not men that are narrow.

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LOS ANGELES DISTRICT PAYS RESPECT TO GENERAL MANAGER

On last Friday, Dec. 13th silent tribute was paid to Mr. F. L. Woods, deceased Gen. Manager of the Pullman Company who was burried in Boston at 2:30 P. M. eastern standard time there being three hours difference in the time between this city and Boston, work was ordered stoped here at exactly 11:30 A. M.

New particulars, and facts were brought out concerning the sudden death of Mr. Woods, when it was learned from Mr. O. W. Snoddy at a safety first meeting that the Gen'l. Manager was optomistic up to the very hour of his deah, and had planed to hold several meetings in Los Angeles directly after his operation, however he had a severe caughing spell and the strain was too much; he told the doctors and nurses that he felt that something had given away, which was afterward found to be the case. and he relasped in to an unconcious state and never recovered. We will all miss Mr. Woods. He was a good man to everybody.

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L. A. COFFIN APPOINTED P. B. A. INVESTIGATOR

Mr. L. A. Coffin, former Pullman Porter Instructor made his farewell address at a safety-first meeting last week. He was introduced to the large assembleage of Pullman Porters who attended the meeting and was roundly applauded by those present. He stated that he was like a ship without a rudder ever since he retired and that he had been working harder since he came off the job, then while on it he made a plea to the chairmans of the various meetings to be sure and notify him when ever they must meet, as that would be the only time that he could get off from home. and the drudgery of house work. Mr. Coffin also stated that during this year there had been a decided drop in the membership of the P. P. B. A. and that he was going to use every effort to increase the membership in this district.

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C. H. LEVY MAKES PLEA FOR BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION

C. H. Levey gave a very interesting talk on the Local Benevolent Association, an organization formed by a small band of porters of this district; this Association has been in existance for over ten years, and pays a sickly benefit and a death benefit. The joining fees are small and easy to keep up. At the present time they no not owe a penny, and have several hundred dollars in the treasury, the association meets once a month in the Y. M. C. A. and very livly meetings are held. At the last meeting a series of two minute talks were had by the different members, and proved interesting. Any porter who wishes to join this association, can get in now under a special dispensation which has been declared for a short while has been declared for a short while. J. T. Ambrose, C. H. Levy, or Mr. Norwood will be glad to write you up.

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SAFETY FIRST

All public columns in daily and weekly paper's should devote a part of their space toward the cause of Safety, as Safety is the foundation and basis on which we continue to exist on earth. Were it not for the thousands of timely warnings constatntly put before the public by the different Safety committees and Safety First organizations, we would soon cease to exsist. Mr. E. L. Arnaud, a porter of this district, has just finished a very successful term as chairman of the safety first committee of this district. And a great deal of credit is due him for the manner i nwhich he has put his safety first program over. Through his untiring efforts he has been able to bring out many useful suggestions to make life safe, and not a hazard. he is to be commended for his brilliant success as the now past chairman of Safety First of the Los Angeles. However the example that Mr. Arnaud has set, will serve as a splendid target for Mr. J. T. Ambrose to shoot at. Mr. Ambrose being elected as chairman for 1930, J. Eldridge, Sec'y. Commtiteeman were, W. H. Bailey, G. D. Smock, and Mamie Branshaw, a maid.

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E. L. ARNAUD COMPARES AIR TRAVEL WITH RAIL

In his last address as chairman of the safety first committee, Mr. Arnaud said: The transportation act is one of the most sought, by other than the railroads. which carries the Pullman car's and that represents competion, but at bat they can't boast safety as we can on the Pullman cars. They are infants as far as we are concerned and are doing their best to keep quite every accident that occurs in order to boost their stocks and create interest in airplane travel, Safety being the most important part in their advertising. The plane that was built a month ago had a capacity of thirty-four passengers and a crew, crashed and went up in flames setting fire to two houses, when a tram has a wreck you have got some chance of coming out alive, but when an airplane fourteen or fifteen hundred feet up in the air meets with an accident, it is just too bad.

SPECIAL TRAIN FOR AUGA CALIENTE

A special train for Auga Caliente will leave Lo sAngeles Dec. 27 and will be parked at the big resort on Dec. 28-29-30 and 31. On Jan. 1 early in the morning the train returns to Los Angeles so that passengers can see the West-East game, The Auga Caliente Hotel is booked solid. Those who sign up for the train will sleep in compartments and drawing rooms. This special will surpass all other special trains that have ever been operated by the Santa Fe to the Boarder Pullman Porters were clamoring to Mr. V. V. Ross in an endeavor to get lined up on one of the compartment cars. The opening of the races at the boarder has always been a big event for Southern California and thousands make the trip to see the sport of kings.

SUPERINTENDENT SLASHES PULLMAN CONDUCTORS RUNS

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Pullman Conductors who a few weeks ago, thought they were setting on the moon with their feet hanging down on regular runs, are getting their first taste of what the extra board has to serve them, Mr. O. W. Snoody picked his axe up thanks giving morning and after cutting off the turkeys head forgot to put the axe away, and has been using it ever since on the Pullman Conductors. Up to the present time he has cut off twenty-one regular Pullman conductors by different methods and it is rumered that he has just begun, Pullman Conductors are hollering like whipped children as they are gradualy being relegated to the extra board by the sharp ax. It has left a bloody trail on the Union Pacific, and the last time it was seen it was headed for the Santa Fe.

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RED CAP ASSULTED BY U. S. MARINES

While he was busy changing a tire on his car in front of the Santa Fe depot, Harry Walton, ex prize fighter, and now a red cap was accosted by two United States Marines and requested to dance, Walton, not being in a 'dancing mood, only when in the ring, refused. The Marines not knowing that Harry was well versed in the art of self defense, having once knocked out the Champion Welterweight of one of Uncle Sams famous battle ships in a ring encounter, proceeded to force Harry to dance by swinging at his jaw, Harry picked one of the Marines up bodly from the ground and slammed him down. The other Marine seeing the crank of the machine laying near cut Walton's head with it, and all activities ceased for the time being. They were arrested and locked in jail. But were later released to Uncle Sam for court martial, the results of which were promptly mailed to Washington for further advice. It is thought that the fighting Marines will not get less then a year in Levenworh for their fun.

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PULLMAN PILLOW SLIPS

Wm. Esbury has let up a loud wail, and say he will never invite any more of his Pullman Porter friends to eat turkey again. He claims that he had J. E. Stafford A. L. Normand, and Logan out to a turkey feast, and after dinner, he took the boys out and showed them how many more he had left. At this time Logan was seen to take out a piece of paper and pencil and jot something down. The next day when Asbury's wife went to feed the herd, there was only two turkeys left. Now Asbury does not say that Logan stole the turkeys still he knows that Logan is very fond of the birds. Maybe he just took them home to have a few pets around the house. Stafford says, he did not take them, Norwood the same, but every time Asbury trys to bring the question up before Logan he says "Why! Bring that up."

I. Franklin's reply on Safety First did not seem to fit well with the meeting last week.

J. Bell brought the issue of the boys getting coffee to a head at the meeting last week. Mama can I have a drink of water? "Go ask your Father and so now all you have to do is ask the Pullman Conductor, thanks to Mr. J. Bell.

A certain Porter claims that a certain popular Southern Pacific Waiter is all O. K. only he sleeps to much. Who? do you mean Ovido Scott. He did not go to sleep at the Chicago Union Charity Club Banquet.

Those high paluten gentlemen operating on the Lark are kicking up on the jackets, it seems as though King Dodo, and big Carey Smith have got to the linen man and told him to put their size coats on all the car's.

Wm Brown, better known as Bumpen Brown is confined to his home on account of sickness.

Porter Johnson, old timer who formerly operated the Phoenix and Galup line has been sick for over a month. He has also had an operation and is now confined to his home on the West Side.

Dan Hood is still confined to his home on account of sickness.

V. Tate is still up to his old tricks.

My personal Experience with twelve famous Picture Stars in this column soon!

1700 men have dropped from the P. P. B. A., since the Prudential Insurance Co., got the blanket contract with the Pullman Company.

The piece of poetry written by the Deacon in last weeks' Eagle is well worth cutting out and saving.

H. E. Washington says now since he has got back in line, he is well qualified to handle freight trains or what have you?

Did you see the Jew derby Carter had on?

H. B. Wilson should quit crying now; he's got a line!

Mr. and Mrs. Brisco A. Bagnerise entertained with a very lovely dinner at their home on last Sunday evening; having as their guests their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Mack of this city. After dinner they all went for a ride in the Mack's new Morman. In the party was Prof. B. Ferris, the hostess' father. A delightful time was given all.

"Fool's Bait"

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plane fell back.

Jerry alighted and started looking over the plane. It was a shiny, new thing done in orange with large black stars painted on the wings.

"A beauty," Jerry breathed. If only he could own a plane like that.

"It's all set for travel," Eaglerock told Jerry.

"Stabilizer adjusted," Jerry questioned.

"Yep. Everything ship shape."

"Still it looks a little too high." Jerry was still standing the stabilizer.

"We came down in it adjusted to that height and she sailed like a bird. All she needs is a pilot. Do you think I'd risk my neck in a plane that wasn't adjusted."

The arguement carried weight so Jerry stepped into the cock-pit and took his seat at the controls.

"Higgins will drive my car back to San Diego for me. You see I need two or three fellows along with me all the time for I cover a lot of ground when I get started.

If Jerry thought it strange that Taglerock should have a car and a plane too at Tia Juana he said nothing The more he thought of Esther's warning the more logic he saw in it. Then there was the story of the pilot. Jerry would have felt much more secure had he seen the fellow himself. Of course Higgins had introduced the fellow and he probably was alright but as Jerry thought over everything Higgins had been acting queerly of late.

The take-off was an aerial triumph and Jerry forgot about the stabilizer and his misgivings as they took the air. The earth sank lower and lower as the plane climbed. Tia Juana was soon behind them. They passed over San Diego at a height that made the City look like a group of doll houses spread out in a wide fairy garden. To the left of them the ocean stretched out to kiss he bine of he sky. To their right low peaked mountains stood like purple dwarfed hills. The motor was singing and the old ship was riding air like a thoroughbred.

There was no conversation between the two men. Each was busy with his own thoughts. A new plane and Esther shared Jerry's thoughts equally. Eaglerock sat with a satisfied grin on his face. His scheme was working like a charm.

Then from out of nowhere a big government border patrol plane burst into view.

"Company!" Jerry called his companion's attention to the plane. He glanced back over his shoulder to see Eaglerock's face filled with hate and fear. He too had seem the government plane and into his eyes came the look of—a fugitive—a hunted cornered man with all avenues of escape cut off.

EDITOR EXHAUST



E. L. Dorsey, who has gained lasting fame for his quaint humor and witty comments in his column in this publication, desires to extend to Engle readers the compliments of the season.

El Centro, California

The Girl Reserves of the East-Side School held their Christmas Vesper service at the Second Baptist Church last Sunday afternoon. The following program was rendered processional—Joy to the World—Call to Worship by the president. Miss Vernice Hall, reading—The Angels Song Lo The Shepherds, Miss Bessie Broome. The Greatest Gift—Miss Dorothy Knox, response, Miss Cornelia Thomas. Music by the organization. Accompanist Mrs. John Culberson.

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Mrs. Addie Johnson of Pixley, Calif. is visiting her former home and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Herring and family of Bakersfield, Calif. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas.

During Good Book Week, Miss Alberta Gentry took first prize book review. Samuel Hall and Miss Anna Mai Robinson, honorable mentioning.

A group of Singers composed of of teachers of the East Side and Dunbar Schools sang carols in the business district last Saturday. The program was sponsored by the El Centro, Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Edward Nichols of Pasadena, Calif. has joined her husband here. Dr. Nichols is now established as dentist in El Centro, associated with Dr. H. D. Ingham, physician and surgeon.

One of the most attractive events of the week was the breakfast given by the men of Second Baptist Church, last Sunday morning at the Community Club House. The menu was planned cooked, and served by the men. They had a large attendance and good fellowship maintained.

The Ebony Serenaders gave a concert in the new high school building last Monday night. The program was a versatile one and well rendered.

Mr. Riley Allen met with a painful accident last Monday morning when his car skidded on a slippery pavement and overturned.

Mrs. Lucas of San Diego was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Agustus last week-end.

The Southwest Business League will meet at the Community Club house next Friday evening. A program of profit and interest is being prepared by the fast growing organization. The League held an enthusiastic meeting in Brawley California last Friday night, members from all over the Valley were present. In the absence of the President, Mr. J. R. Collins, Mr. J. J. Hill First Vice president directed the meeting.

Honoring the Sixth Birthday of her grandson, Roland, Mrs. J. L. Maples entertained a group of children at her home on Orange Street Saturday afternoon. After delicious refreshments were served, the guests were taken to the matinee where they all spent an enjoyable afternoon.

A charming children's party was given by rs. Vera Douglas Sunday afternoon in honor of the Sixth Birthday of her daughter, Essielence. The small guests gathered at the Douglass home on Commercial Avenue where they had a delightful time playing games; after which delicious refreshments were served.

WOMAN KILLS HUSBAND

Plaquemine, La., Dec. 18. By A.N.P.—In an argument over a trivial matter, Pauline Verret shot and instantly killed her husband, Paul Verret, at Patureaville, five miles from Plaquemine. The woman was lodged in the parish jail by the sheriff, charged with murder.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL



So says W. H. (Pop) Sanders, who never fails to send forth the greetings of the season to Eagle readers.

Negro Aid Body Wires Prison Superintendent

RESTATING OPPOSITION TO CONVICT BOARDING

New York, Dec. 18—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 69 Fifth Avenue, today made public a telegram to Sanford Bates, Superintendent of Prisons of the Department of Justice, reiterating its opposition to the boarding of colored federal prisoners in state camps, and requesting the Department of Justice in any future statements it may make on the subject to make his attitude of he Advancement Association clear.

The Association's telegram is prompted by a press dispatch emanating from Washington, which states that the National Association for the Advancement of Colored people "approves" the Justice Department's policy. The telegram, signed by Walter White, acting secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, reads as follows:

"Have just read account today's New York World relative to hoarding out of Negro prisoners from Atlanta Federal Penitentiary with Chatham County authorities as well as statement in Baltimore Afro-American of December 14th in which you are indirectly quoted as saying to Afro-American reporter that Arthur Spingarn, Senator Capper, Judge Jayne and I seemed satisfied with report of special investigators.

"May I reiterate that position of Advancement Association on Chatham County camp is wholly one of suspended judgement pending outcome of negotations between your department and Chatham County authorities and predicated upon the principle that there shall be no segregation of races or discrimination and relying further upon your assurance that Chatham County Camp is only a temporary expedient and that such boarding out is not to constitute a precedent. The Advancement Association emphatically and unequivocally opposes institution of any general system of boarding out or placing within the control of authorities of any southern state, county, or municipality Negro federal prisoners.

"May we respectfully request that in any and all statements given by the Department of Justice, the Association's position be clearly stated and that no statement direct or implied be authorized that Association has given its approval to general policy or to Chatham County arrangement."

Arthur B. Spingarn is Vice-President and Senator Arthur Capper and Judge Ira W. Jayne of Detroit, are members of the Board of Directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

AGE 104; HAS 197 DESCENDANTS

Bennettsville, S. C., Dec. 18 By A. N.P.—Richard Bass, known as "Uncle Dick," says he is 104 years old, the father of 60 children and has 137 grandchildren living. "Uncle Dick," a former slave, is living on the place where he was morn.

COOK DROWNS ATTEMPTING TO ESCAPE

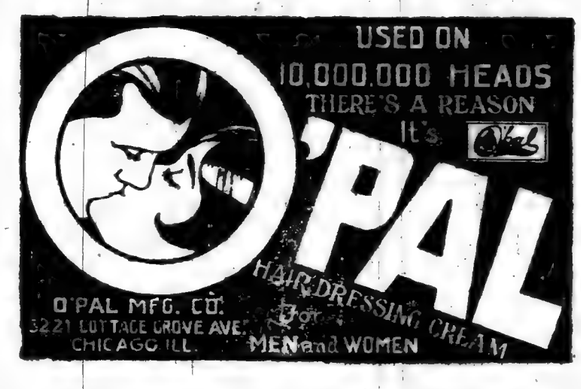
Lake Charles, La., Dec. 18 By A.N.P.—"Frenchy," the cook, believed drowned when the tugboat Stella sank in the Lake Charles ship channel, has not been found. Eight of the crew of nine who escaped from the Stella say that the cook jumped from the sinking craft as they did but never reached a landing. It is believed that he was taken with cramps in the icy water and drowned.

SLAYER GIVEN LIFE SENTENCE

Gulfport, Miss., Dec. 18 By A.N.P.—Frank Robertson was found guilty in the Harrison County Circuit Court of the murder of West Basile, Gulfport, several months ago and sentensed to life imprisonment.

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CHAPTER FROM EVERY DAY LIFE

New Show Coming In Jazz Show Out

Again the famous Lafayette Players come to the front with a soul-stirring drama, that sends them all home talking to themselves.

Lionel Monagas, Cleo Desmond, Andrew Bishop and Sidney Kirkpatrick take the leading roles in this weeks' feature and the parts are taken ably. The players seem to improve with each performance.

The story is one of those you read about every day in the newspapers, a story that would seem common, but is far from that. It is interesting from start to finish and is a chapter from daily life. Incidentally the play given by these famous players could serve as a mirror in which we could see ourselves and our faults. They are truly wonderful.

MONAGAS STARS

Lionel Monagas takes the part of Joe Brooks the hard working clerk that deserves a raise and doesn't get it. Brooks is a fellow that has more time to find fault than he does to devote to his work. He married into a rich family and took a girl away from the best to worst. He was not the man he thought he was and he fails to make good his promises to her. She falters a slight bit and complains along with the help of her well meaning mother, who by the way is like all mother-in-laws, they mean no young married couple any good.

Cleo Desmond takes the part of the girl that married into a life of enteral work and she takes it in a most noble way. Cleo is Mrs. Joe Brooks.

JOE STEALS

Joe tires of hearing his wife complaining and his mother-in-law nagging and he becomes weak and steals some of the firm's money. He intends to put it back as they all do, but does not, and is caught. Not only is he a thief, but a coward as well and offers his wife for sale to his employer for his liberty.

HARD BUT JUST

The man he works for is a hard, man and Brooks has him all figured wrongly. Sidney Kirkpatrick takes the part of Capt. Williams, the hard-boiled captain and the man from whom Brooks stole the money.

Mrs. Brooks goes to the Captain's apartment to bargain for her husband's liberty. As stated before the Captain is a hard, but just man and he makes a bargain that will astound you and the way he does it is nothing less than wonderful.

If yo muiss this play of every day life you miss it all.

BLAIN NELL TO HAVE GALA CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEARS.

The Blaine Nell Country club will break out in all sorts of class for the holidays..

Christmas and New Years are to be big nights in the life of the club on Columbus street out in Watts. The club is one of the most popular of the many nite clubs operating in Southern California and have right to all the credit that is given them.

New Decorations

The club will be beautifully decorated in the holiday motif and the decorations alone will be worth seeing.

The famous music that has made a name for the club will be there in full force. Big Six and his famous gang of Merry Makers will run amuck on Christmas Eve night, Christmas nite, New Years Eve and New Years nite all nite and more of the same. Don't miss these big special nites by all means.

ORATORIO SOCIETY

Ending a triumphant concert tour of 28 states, John Smallman, famous Los Angeles oratorio conductor, left Chicago yesterday in order to personally conduct the final rehearsal here of the Los Angeles Oratorio Society's forthcoming Bach-Handel productions.

The noted conductor, whose concert work has made him one of America's leading oratorio leaders, will direct the society's presentation of Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," on the afternoon of Sunday, December 22, and Handel's "The Messiah," on the following evening. Both productions will be staged at the Shrine Civic Auditorium and will be supported by the Philharmonic Symphony orchestra.

In a letter to Mrs. J. T. Anderson, president of the Oratorio Society, Smallman announced himself as highly pleased with the list of prominent artists who are to sing the solo parts in both offerings. He complimented the work and the high type of the ensemble of 250 voices who are to sing the choral parts.

Bach's Oratorio will be presented complete for the first time in Los Angeles. It is also being given at the same time in New York, Boston and Chicago by choral organizations in those cities, but according to Smallman the Los Angeles presentation is far superior to the other three in point of numbers as well as ability of the several artists.

HOLIDAY HEALTH

I have before me still many questions that have not been answered and one letter which came all the way from Oklahoma City, Okla. I shall have to postpone the answers for two weeks until the holidays are over. I would especially say to Mrs. E. E. C., "I am glad you wrote, and please be patient until I can give you as clear an answer as is possible."

What does the holiday mean to your health? At no other holiday season for many years has this been such an important question to Los Angeles and vicinity. The exceeding dryness of the weather, together with the severe economic strain under which many are laboring has caused the increase of disease and disease tendencies on every hand, and in spite of the fact that many find it hard to believe it, there is a very definite "disease wave" known among medical people as the aftermath of the holidays," and it is with the purpose of decreasing this "disease wave" that we are today considering your "Holiday Health."

FUNDAMENTAL EALTH HABITS

There are certain inflexible laws which govern health. Inorder to have health in the present and to insure health in the future one must follow fundamental health rules. Health rules may be broken for many weeks or even years without any obvious ill results, but this does not mean that ill results are not even then accruing. Broken laws of health always mean broken health, even tho we are late in paying the bill. Often however great excesses show results in ill health in the immediate present. This is often sadly true of holiday excesses.

By the word "excesses" used in the preceeding paragraph, we must not think that the writer means only the gravely wrong excesses which are always conceded to be harmful by everyone. The breaking of the more simple laws of health will bring ill health just as truly in as the disregard of the larger laws. In order to know which laws we are not likely to disregard during the holidays, we must refresh our minds as to the fundamental laws which govern our health status.

One of the great health laws is the law of rest, or recuperation. The body works and wears out. It must be refreshed and the used up tissues replaced or else it will soon be gone. Thus, first of all we must have sleep. Science says 7 hours sleep are necessary for an adult man and 8 hours to an adult woman—youth and children need more. Who on earth is going to sleep 8 hours on Christmas eve, or New Years eve nights? May be our tiny infants will if we grown ups do not make so much noise that they cannot rest. But outside of the nursery I think few beds will be filled for 8 hours out of the 24 hours during these days. To have less sleep is to cheat nature,, when nature is cheated, she will make you pay for it, or kill you in the attempt. What then is a practical thing to do about missed holiday hours of sleep?

That is quite an easy question—faithfully and religiously make up every hour of the lost rest. Before the holidays begin catch an extra hour here or an added half hour there. After the holidays are over go to bed with the chickens one or two nights until each hour of wasted sleep is replaced. This may seem foolish, but when you realize that sleep is the body's repair time and that when you cut down that repair time you are cutting down the amount of repair work. In other words that you are definitely adding to the amount of unrepaired material or to the worn factors in your body; when you see it from this angle and consider that the more unrepaired elements or worn-out elements which your body has to wag around from day to day, the more quickly it will be ready for the human wreck pile then it does not seem unnecessary to you to replace each and every lost hour of sleep.

Next to sleep, we must think of eating. Certain foods constitute a "balanced diet." During the holidays we generally "eat what we want," everywhere we go food of all kinds and character stares us in the face.

ENJOY GOOD FOOD BUT WATCH HEALTH LAWS

The only question which often limits our eating is the question of the capacity of our "bread basket." But for strength and health nature calls for a "balanced diet." Holidays are here, we want to stay well and we want to have a good time enjoying the good things to eat. What shall we do? In view of themany serious colds, and deepseated coughs that are prevelent at this time it would be well for us to try to honestly enjoy the holiday foods to the fullest possible extent which the demands of health would permit. Try to plan your heavy meal for the mid-day or early afternoon. Choose the kind of sweet food which you like best, eat as much of it as your own experience has taught you that your constitution can stand and then leave the rest for another time or for some one else. Do not eat all day long. Constant "nibbling" is one of the greatest foes to good health. The stomach and other digestive organs are actually worn out by constant work in trying to digest small amounts of food continuously thrown down our mouths. Three meals a day are all any adult stomach can properly digest. More than this, or food taken between meals is an added burden to the entire system and does its share in making the body wear out, get old and ready for the human scrap heap.

All food should be eaten slowly and chewed very thoroughly. Large amounts of green foods, spinich, lettuce, mustard greens, celery, etc., should be eaten during the holidays. These are nature's medicines to counteract the mal effects of over doses of sweets and meats.

"Holiday Health" will continue next week.

GRAND PYTHIAN DANCE

Given under auspices of the Uniform Rank Allah Temple, No. 2, D. O. K. O., Damon Lodge, No. 6, Tuesday evening, Dec. 31st, at 822 S. Central Avenue. Admission 35c.

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Club Nite Will Be Feature Nite At Lincoln

Collegians, fraternal and civic groups are co-operating to make Club Nite at the Lincoln Theatre on December 27, sponsored by the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, an outstanding success.

Club Nite will be celebrated during the week in which "The Eternal Magdalene" will be presented by the Lafayette Players.

Special plans have been made by the fraternity boys to augment the regular show on that night with several specialties to be presented after the regular performance is concluded.

Heading the list of entertainers who are co-operating with the Kappa Alpha Psi boys is that dusky charmer, Nina Mae McKinney, famous for her work in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's epic, "Hallelujah." Miss McKinney has obtained permission from the studio to present a song and dance specialty at the Lincoln on that date, and her appearance will without doubt prove a great drawing card.

Ohter sterling entertainers who have been obtained include Ivy Anderson, Mildred Washington, and the Drinkard Trio, all from the Apex Nite club.

"The Eternal Magdalene," the production chosen for Christmas week, is one of the most powerful dramas ever written. Its chief character is a woman who symbolizes Mary Madgalene, the sinning woman whom Christ saved from the stoning mob by the simple words, "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone." The production is not a costume nor an allegorical play, however, and the action all takes place in the home of a religious fanatic who is leading a crusade to drive out of the town the unfortunate members of the scarlet sisterhood.

Two ohter big events for Christmas week at Lincoln are the free Christmas party for all the children of the district to be held at noon on Christmas Day at the theater, and the drawing for the beautiful suite of bedroom furniture given by Zerg's Furniture Company which will be held Saturday night, December 28th. A popular movie star whose identity cannot yet be disclosed will officiate at the drawing.

STUDIO NOTES

Sam "Deacon" Williams played at Christie with Jimmy Gleason. Deacon is also a radio entertainer broadcasting with Buster Wilson and McVey's Do Nuts over KNX every Friday evening. He is one of the Negro radio pioneers. This is his fourth year at station KNX.

Returns to First Love.

Nina Mae McKinney, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature player, is seriously contemplating returning to the stage to play the title role, "Lulu Belle." The little star has the script to the stage play and says that rehersals will start soon.

Henry Starr, Carolynne Snowden, May Diggs and Many Others Headline Curtis Mosby's Professional Night

Curtis Mosby and his gang had a big night of it Wednesday night of this week when a gang of the big-time stars from out Hollywood way and other points came to the Apex to get a real flare of night club life.

STARS OF MONMARTE CAFE

Several stars of the Monmarte Cafe in Hollywood were there. Among them was Henry Starr of Radio fame and of the famous movie star's cafe. Mr. Starr is one of the best known artists in the musical world today and he seems to be going ahead by leaps and bounds.

Henry, as he wants to be known is starring at the famous Movieland Cafe with Paul Howard and his Blackbirds. Paul Howard is noted all over the Pacific Coast for the music his band turns out. The boys are supposed to be so good they even rival Curtis Mosby and his group of Blue Blowers.

STARR SINGS OLD FAVORITE

By special request, Henry did that well liked old hit, "Some Day Sweetheart," and did he bring down the house? Now ask me another. All the numbers Starr do are rearranged with his special composition. Starr is a composer of some note himself and he goes in all numbers, not one, but all. It is hard to choose between his piano playing and his singing. The boy is a star and no less.

STARR AND SNOWDEN

Henry and our old friend Carolyn Snowden had a number together that was hard and no less. Carolyn sang, "Waiting at the End of the Road." Carolyn always clicks. She is just that kind.

Bob Herford, another one of the tap bunch, got out and taped up a dirty breeze for the guest.

COMEDY GOOD

Alfred Colifield did a comic number that was a scream. Al plays a Uke like it's nobody's biz.

Lee Taylor did, "Am I Blue."

Williams and Taylor, two dancing fools, known as the Chocolate Dandies, went over with a bang.

SHOW CHANGES

The change in shows goes into effect this week and the new show coming up will be known as a "Christmas Fantasty."

All the old favorites will be there to please you. Ivy Anderson in a special feature. Suey Hoy as of old. Mildred Washington strutting her stuff. The Drinard Trio going some.

STUDIO NOTES

An Enviable Standing

William Grant Still, noted composer for Paul Whitman, is numbered among the six outstanding "Modernists of American Composers." Paul Whitman is out at Universal Studios where he is under contract to make "King of the Jazz Revue."



The Gift She will Always Remember

Husbands who would like to give their wives a really practical gift for Christmas should find this suggestion helpful.

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ELKS HEAD VISITS CALIF.

- ON THE SIDEWALK -

By C. A. B.

Down the ages there are those who are want to deny the emaculate conception of the Christ.

But there are others who recognize the fact that Christ the son of God came to earth; lived and moved among men, and gave his life as a ransom that men might enjoy life eternal, who express their appreciation for this most sacred event in riotousness.

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Christmas morning along the Avenue, from Pico to 55th street, there were signs of reckless driving and many automobile smash-ups furnishing grim reminders that there are those among us who celebrate the birth of Christ by disturbing the peace of others rather than helping to establish peace in His name and for His sake.

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ON THE MORNING of December 24, 1929, the Golden State Insurance held its annual Christmas Tree service in the company's assembly hall.

I had been invited to look in upon this pre-Christmas reunion of employers and employees, and believe me, friends, if I confess that I rushed into the building feeling a bit burdened and depressed because of the many responsibilities resting upon my shoulders at that time. But when the door was thrown wide and my genial little friend and vice-president of the company, Geo. A. Beavers, Jr., gave me a most hearty welcome, bidding me in the meantme to enter, which I did, and upon entering looked into the faces, all happy and merry, of more than one hundred agents and office help assembled about a shining Christmas Tree laden with presents from a box of choice chocolates for ye humble scribe to big, fat turkeys for those agents who had wrought well.

Everyone present received from the un-frocked "Santy," Mr. Norman Houston, from one to four presents from the tree.

The Golden State Quartette furnished Christmas music for the occasion.

Nor was he absent, as is the case with most heads at such times. President William Nickerson, Jr., was there, with his finger on the pulse of this affair, and with every glance blinked his approval.

The Golden State is destined under its present leadership to become the greatest insurance company in the country.

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THERE SEEMS to be one place in the whole, wide, wonderful, beautiful world, where women reign supreme. And that place is Shelton, Wash., where it is said that most of the doctors are feminine.

By the way, Shelton is in Mason County, and the county auditor is Ida Rex Loughman; county clerk, Dora Fredson; justice of the peace, Susie E. Pauley; postmaster, Jessie Knight.

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IT IS SAID that a large restaurant in the center of Paris has instructed the "Casseur" at the door to take note of the make of car in which each patron arrives. His plan of procedure, it seems, is to judge a man's pocketbook by his means of locomotion. Too bad if the Central Avenue cafes pursued the same course.

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THE REJECTION of Reginald Wier and Gerald L. Norman, Jr., colored applicants for entree in the National Junior Indoor Tennis Association by the United States Lawn Tennis Association is being vigerously protested by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The fight is headed by Robert W. Bagnall.

"If the fact are as stated," said Bagnall in a formal letter of protest," "the rejection of the entries is an action unfair, unsportsmanlike and calculated to degrade the sport and professionit TAIO the sport you profess to cultivate and against which we as well as many other Americans, white and colored, wish to protest in the strongest terms."

At the offices of the U. S. L. T. A., it was announced that the two entries in question had been rejected, without comment, by the tournament committee consisting of John J. Tucker, A. Castle Postley, Herbert L. Bowman, (W. Diccinson Cunningham, Benjamin F. O'Brien, Samuel A. Ritchie, Arthur S. Cragin, Richard Jones and Erdman Brandt. The tournament begins here Thursday."

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SUNDAY MORNING, Dec. 22, a body of Religious and Social Workers headed by Mrs. Baker visited the Stockade at Lincoln Heights, held an early morning service and a band of women in white robes singing cheerfully as they moved about prepared and served a turkey dinner to these

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Los Angeles Druggist Victim of Heart Attack

Saturda ,yDecember 21, 1929 many, especially the older settlers, were shocked when they learned of the sudden passing fo Dr. A. D. Bowers, who was the owner of a drug store located at 55th Street and Long Beach avenue.

Dr. Bowers, who was forty-one years of age, was born inthe state of Louisiana. He leaves a wife, son, father and mother, two sisters and three brothers.

Dr. Bowers was popular in church



and fraternal circles being Deputy Grand Chancellor of Alah Temple No. 2, K. of P., a member of Angel City Ancient Order of Masons also a member of Golden West Lodge, Order of Elks.

The funeral service i ncharge of the Angelus Funeral Home undertakers will be held Saturday, December 28th, at 2 p. m., at Wesley Chaple M. E. church.

Editor of Western Christian Recorder In Auto Accident

On last Thursday morning, while en route home from a trip to the northern part of the state on church and fraternal business, Rev. J. H. Wilson's car collided with another about 17 miles south of Bakersfield, driven by a Mr. Oviett, bearing an Idaho license.

The occupants of Rev. Wilson's car were Rev. Geo. S. Martin of Pasadena, and Mr. Alex Wilson, a brother of Rev. Wilson. Rev. Martin received painful lacerations of the scalp which were not dangerous, while Mr. Alex Wilson sustained a sprained ankle and Rev. Wilson bruises and cuts, caused by splintered glass from the windshield.

Rev. Wilson's car was damaged very badly. He was travelling at a rate o fabout 25 miles per hour, while the other car was going 55. The traffic cop gave his report wholly in favor of Rev. Wilson and absolutely absolved him of all blame.

Holiday Greetings

Nashville, Tenn.,

The California Eagle,

Los Angeles, Calif.

Merry Christmas, A Happy and Prosperous New Year to you and yours is the wish of the Boyds. The Lord has wonderfully blessed us, with health strength and the right exercise of our minds. We are asking that you pray for us that we may continue to enjoy the same.

HENRY ALLEN BOYD.

Former Liberian Minister's Son Gets Prison Sentence

Chicago, Dec. 24 By A.N.P.—Ernest H. Lynos, mail carrier, and said to be a son of the Rev. Ernest Lyons, former minister to Liberia, and the present Liberian general in the United States, was sentenced to five months in the county jail here Tuesday by Judge James Wilkerson in the Federal Court.

Lyons' attorney, George Adams, sought clemency from the court by reciting mitigating circumstances in behalf of the defendant and describing the distinguished record of Lyons' father, but ,the attorney's plea failed to make the court change the sentence.

Seek Victim's Relations

New Orleans, La. Dec. 24—By A. N.P.—The police have been requested in a letter from the claim office of the United States Department of Labor to search for the widow and three children of Charles Bannion who was fatally injured August 22 ir Buffalo, New York.

3000 KIDS ENJOY XMAS PARTY

Three thousand kiddies jammed the wall of the Lincoln Theatre on Christmas day in celebration of the community Christmas tree sponsored by the Elks' Golden West Lodge, No. 86 and Benjamin J. Bowie Post, 228 of the American Legion and ably assisted by the Daughter Elks, Legion Auxiliary, the Federated Women's Club and other civic and religious organizations. It was a glorious day for the kiddies who not only enjoyed the program but took the program away from the grown-up participants and then gave the youngsters a thrill a minute.

Besides the fifteen hundred toys, the ice cream from the Globe Ice Cream Company which had been donated, and the thousands of bags of cannies, fruits and nuts procured by the Elks and Legion, the public response to the comunity tree was marvelous. Hundreds of persons brought little toys to the theatre to swell the number an additional eight hundred and because of this public generosity everyone of the three thousand children were able to get something in the way of a present as well as the afternoon's entertainment.

The program opened with Princess Bell at the Wurlitzer rendering "Silent Night" with the chimes to usher in the true Christmas spirit. Rev. W. C. Sampsel offered prayer and Rev. S. M. Beane explained to the kiddies joyous meaning of Christmas and then led them into the Christmas Carol singing "Joy to the World." The famous Lafayette Players rendered a toy shop Xmas sketch and Clarence Muse and Stepin Fetchit offered a little skit before the rpogram was turned over to the juvenile talent which stole the show. Mr. Wrango, the famous reader from K-G-F-J gave the kiddies a nice little talk.

On the juvenile program amongst the girls, Marion Johnson and Beverly Hill were captivating. Among the boys Jack Williams dancer and his partner Dudley Brooks, pianist, stopped the show while babies Ancel and Hugo Hill made the theatre shake with a mirthquake with antics. Other kiddies on the program who rendered good numbers were Eugene Jackson and brother, Fannie and Priscilla Smart, little J. T. Gibson, Wendell Franklin, Raines Sisters, Henry Collins, Jr., Robert Russell and Lucille Fox. The talent of the entire program was graciously donated and thankfully received by the organizations sponsoring the celebration.

The committees in charge of the program were Major Loving and Chas. Watkins of the Elks and George Caldwell, Jerome L. Hubert, Harry Beal and Clarence Brooks of the American Legion.

THE EIGHTH AND TOWNE CHURCH WELCOMES NEW PASTOR AND WIFE

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN JOIN IN BIG EVENT



Rev. Isaacs



Mrs. Isaacs

On Friday evening, December 20 the membership of First A. M. E. church, the pastors and friends of the leading churches of the city, together with the business and professional men of the city, welcomed the Rev. J. B. Isaacs and wife, to the pastorate of historic Eighth and Towne avenue church.

Auxiliaries of the church tried to cut do each other in making the reception the huge success it was.

An immense audience gathered in the auditorium to listen to the program arragned by Elmer C. Bartlett and his co-workers. After the program, Dr. and Mrs. Isaacs led the march to the banquet hall, where Dr. and Mrs. Isaacs, met the many friends and well wishers.

Rev. and Mrs. Isaacs made wonderful responses to the many addresses of welcome. Dr. Isaacs is a very high churchman, scholar and a splendid pulpiteer, and his program calls for a greater Eighth and Towne. He will be ably assisted by his charming wife. The committee thanks everyeryone who appeared on program.—Elmer C. Bartlett, Chairman Reception Committee; Mrs. E. M. Porter, Secretary; Mrs. Eliza Warner, Treasurer; Mr. Cluade McKinney, Master of Ceremonies.

Muskogee, Oklahoma, Company Pays Dividends

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Muskogee, Okla., Dec. 25 the Simmons Royalty Company, Inc., will celebrate its second anniversary by paying cash dividend to stockholders. The fact that the company is able to declare a dividend at this time favors it with two unique distinctions. It is the only corporation in the world managed and controlled by Negroes which is organized for the purpose of dealing in oil royalties. It is one of the very few concerns that has been able to declare a cash dividend out of profits on its common stock in a period of two years.

The company was organized in Sep. of 1927, with an authorized capital stock of $100,000. It did not, however, begin actual operation until January, 1928, since that time it has had a remarkable growth. It has at the present time outstanding, issued and paid up stock in the aggregate value of $20,150. It has producing royalty income holdings in the Earlsboro Fields of Semnole County, the Asher Pool of Pottawatmie County, the Bristow Field of Creek County, the Boggs Field of Okmulgee County, and an interest in more than 700 acres of unproductive Royalty in potential oil fields scattered throughout the state, which holdings have an aggregate value of more than $20,000. The Gross earnings and income of the company for the fiscal year 1929, will well exceed $10,000. It is upon the basis of this sound statement disclosing the financial conditions of the Company that a 10 per cent dividend was paid.

Hawkins Mentioned For Haitian Commission

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23 By A. N.P.—Bishops, ministers and members of the African Methodist Episcopal Church are wiring President Hoover urging that Dr. John R. Hawkins, secretary of the Department of Finance of the denomination be appointed on the proposed Haitian commission.

Dr. Hawkins is one of the best known leaders of the race in the country and was elected as chairman of the colored voters division of the Republican Nation Committee during the last campaign. Dr. Hawkins has had experience both as an educator, a churchman, and a business man and according to those urging his appointment is well fitted to serve his country in this capacity.

ELKS BANQUET

HONORING J. FINLEY WILSON AT DUNBAR HOTEL DINING ROOM—1067 EAST 41ST ST.

Reservations must be in by Saturday noon. If you wait we may not be able to accommodate you.

Reservations can be obtained at 1067 E. 41st, Hotel Dunbar, HUmbolt 5243; California Eagle, 847 Central Ave., VAndike 8244; Murray & Stewart, 1223½ Central Ave., MA. 6883; Collins Grocery, 2108-12 Hooper Ave., WE. 3367; Collins Restaurant, 1476 Central Ave.; Entertainers Cafe, 1172 East 12th Street.

Business and Industrial Commercial News Items

Washington, D. C., By A. N.P.—The Prudential Bank in a recent drive for new business increased deposits more than $31,000 during the month of November and has added $47,000 already during the month of December. This brings the total deposits of the bank up to $400,000. Total resources are $535,000.

Baltimore—By A.N.P.—The Eagle Aerial Corporation has been organized here recently to provide a ground training school and equipment for colored flyers. Clarence E. Small and Charles Clifford Hall are the incorporators. Major R. K. McLaren will be chief pilot instructor.

Leaves $27,000 Estate

New Orleans, La., Dec. 24.—(By The Associated Negro Press) Ella Brown Dejoie, who died November 16th, left an estate valued at $27,375.55 according to the inventory filed in civil district court. The estate consist of real estate, stocks, home furnishings and cash to the amount of $27,355.55 in Orleans parish, and real estate valued at $250 in Calcasieu parish.

Chorus Of 700 Thrills Vast Audience

Waco, Texas, Dec. 24—By A.N.P. —While 10,000 people packed the Coliseum here to hear a concert by 700 Negro singers, 5,000 more hammered vainly at the gates and were turned away disappointed. The concert was staged by two of the local daily papers as a Christmas present to the people of Waco and Central Texas, was the most notable musical event ever witnessed here. According to the Houston Informer, leading colored weekly, it was also an interracial occasion of great significance. Among those present was Gov. Dan Moody, accompanied by a party of twenty-five who occupied a box especially prepared for them.

Three choral groups from Houston, Waco, and Fort Worth comprised part of the chorus of 700 voices, each group being featured in special selections and all taking part in the ensemble. According to the daily papers the concert was "a remarkable tribute to the ability of T. B. Wilson, who trained and directed the enormous vocal orchestra." The News-Tribune says the universal comment of musical critics was, "We never heard so many people sing so well together." The Tribune devoted to the occasion two columns of the most enthusiastic description and comment.

"JAZZ AGE" KUSH

Doll[illegible] who scored [illegible] is now appearing at the Gaiety Theatre in "[illegible]" Monday.

The management of the Gaiety Theatre, Mr. Choy, wishes to thank our people for their wonderful patronage during his management, and would appreciate the suggestions of his patrons for good shows in the future.

Wishin you much success and happiness in the New Year.

TH E MANAGEMENT,
Of the Gaiety Theatre

Woman To Serve One Year For Murder

Newport, Ark., Dec. 24 By A. N. P. According to the decision of the court here Tuesday morning, Juanita Collier must serve one year in prison for the murder of Jerome Hubble. The murder occurred several weeks ago and the women was convincted of involuntary manslaughter.

J. Finley Wilson Comes To Los Angeles

Grand Elks' Ruler en route here from across continent on official duties.

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Local orders sponsor great ovation. Reception, Parade and Ball are among high features of program.

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Los Angeles and vicinity are all a-flutter in joyful anticipation of the coming of J. Finley Wilson, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks who arrives in this city next Sunday morning. The Ruler is now on his way here from Washington, D. C. By way of Chicago and Arizona and will reach here Sunday morning.

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Unusual interest is noticed among all our group in the coming of Mr. Wilson and all indications assure us that he will receive an ovation the like of which has not been witnessed in this city in some time.

Full delegations from the many lodges of this vicinity have announced their expectation to be on hand. The local Elks will honor Mr. Wilson with an elaborate program, some high features of which are: A big parade on Sunday afternoon; a banat Dunbar Hotel, Monday night and a great reception and ball at the Shrine Auditorium on Tuesday night.

Owing to the limited capacity of the Dunbar Hotel, it will be necessary for all those who wish to be present to reserve their places by Saturday the 28th. These reservations may be had by calling the following telephones:

MEtropolitan 3392, VAndike 9244 or HUmbolt 5243. Or you may inquire at 1223½ Central Ave.

Mr. Wilson will reach San Diego, Saturday morning, from which point he will come here Sunday morning. A delegation of Elks left here Monday night and will join Mr. Wilson's party at Phoenix, Arizona and accompany him to Los Angeles.

Especial attention is again called to the gorgeous banquet to be held at the Dunbar Hotel at 8:30 Monday night. This feature of the Reception will be under the auspices of the Golden West Lodge, No. 86, and the Hiawatha Temple, No. 91, both of Los Angeles.

Prof. Robert J. Jackson of Kansas Dead

One of the outstanding figures in music circles of Kansas and dean of the Music Dept. of Western University, his passing is mourned over the nation.

Thursday, December 26, 1929, the great net-work of news service that makes East West and West East, brought to the attention of this publication the passing of Prof. Robert J. Jackson of Kansas City, Kans.

After a prolonged illness when his relatives and friends thought he was about to be restored to health and strength it seems the grim Reaper snapped the vital link between life and death and Christmas morning, 1929, Prof. Jackson answered roll call up yonder.

Los Angeles will remember Prof. Jackson as the young Lockinvar who came to this city some years ago to direct the Hiawatha chorus for Mrs. Clara Hulbert and while in our midst wooed and wed the charming Antoinette Young, who, it is reported, is filling his vacancy at W. U. at this time.

Happy New Year

We desire to move on from here—
With our coffers brim full of cheer—
Which will be easily done,
If you will just come in and pay up that back sum.
Then with our eyes free from tears—
We will wish you many more hearty, happy New Years.

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Another year is about to close its affairs. Time moves on and with its daily records history is compiled. Birth has outdistanced death in the titanic struggle for control of the human race. War, death's most popular agent, has received a severe jolt from the hands of Education, and is permanently on the decline.

Russia is gradually recovering her national composure and demanding and gaining for herself the respect of neighboring nations who reluctantly see in her subjects, under proper leadership following ten years of a bloody revolution waged between the forces of autocracy and democracy, the rise of a new and powerful United States of Europasia.

The American pass time of practicing preparedness by empowering the naval marine with legal authority to shoot down and murder Haitian subjects still is a subject of International discussion, and a disgrace to the stars and stripes, that American Flag which unfortunately is simply a child in the hands of parents, the National Government.

Black American subjects of Uncle Sam through the concerted pooling of finance is today being looked upon and considered by white America as intelligent human beings capable of taking their place in national affairs instead of apes and monkeys whose ambition is to music.

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Lynching again has lost ground in the face of publicity, and Texas and other southern states are finding it an unprofitable pastime. Amen.

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The Philipine Islands have moved a step nearer independence. Good luck to our brown relatives.

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Mexico is slowly but surely arriving at a stable form of government and bids the black man enter its portals where unbounded business opportunities await him, where prejudice is unknown and the value of a man is based upon his true worth instead of his complexion.

Truly friends we have much to be happy for locally and naturally as we take inventory preparatory to starting out upon the New Year.

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Let us band together not as Negroes, not as Caucausians not as Americans, but as human beings fighting neither black or white supremacy but for a humanitarian supremacy, a supremacy of the human race, a supremacy that has for its motto all men up, no man down. With this thought in mind Exhaust column closes its newspaper effort for the year ending 1929 and wishes those whose eyes scan it from time to time, also the entire Eagle force a Happy New Year.

DO YOU KNOW?

By EMMETT ASHFORD

A Happy New Year from the Do You Know Editor.

That theer are 73 million acres of rice in India.

That the heavest rainfall on earth is on a Hawaiian mountain it averages about 450 inches.

That trade union membership in England is decreasing about 100,000 members a year.

That spahgetti is supposed to be Italian but the United States imports about million dollars a year.

That one of ex-presidents Cooledge's favorite dishes is eggs stuffed with caviar.

That the mammoth Philadelphia art museum was built without a straight line in it. The walls curves, the roof humps, and the pillars lean, but it appears correct.

That 40 thousand are imported by this country annually.

That the personal riding elephant of the Maharajah of Mysore, in India, has a jeweled headdress worth $50,000

That the Potter's wheel is believed to be the worlds oldest piece of machinery which is still in use.

That the oldest living thing in the world is a cypress tree at Oaxaca Mexico, which has lived 6,000 years.

That a giant nugget worth $1408, one of the largest ever mined is part of a gold reserve of a bank in Baker, Oregon.

That carp, kept in ponds have lived to the ripe old age of 150 years.

That steps that carefully matched from natural rock in Bibical times still render good service in Palestine.

"Read 'Em And Grin"

By EMMETT ASHFORD

NO CONFIDENCE

"Say Bill if you had five bucks in your pocket what would think?"

"I'd think I had someone else's pants on."

A SAD TRUTH

A canoe is like a small boy—both go better when paddled from the rear.

WHAT NEXT

Artist—"I want a camel's hair brush."
Shop Girl—"Do camels use hair brushes?"

CRUEL

A young man just out of college sought advice of a hard headed, but successful business man "Tell me please, how I would get a start in the great game of business?"

"Sell your wrist-watch and get an alarm clock," was the laconic reply

HE AINT SO DUMB

Teacher—"Give an example of great will power."

Billy Brown—"To refrain from using imaginary brakes when my sister is driving the car."

WARNED

"Are you sure your folks know I'm coming to dinner?"

"They ought to, They argued over it a whole hour with me."

A MAN WAS SO STINGY THAT

He gave his son a dime to go to bed without any supper. Then went and took the dime back while his son was sleeping and in the morning whipped his son for losing it.

I ONCE KNEW A MAN

Who cut his cigars in half so that he wouldn't have to draw the smoke so far.

N. A. A. C. P. Acts To Protect Jamaica Resident Menaced by Mob

New York, December 24.—Two representatives of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, William T. Andrews, Special Legal Assistant and Frank M. Turner, Secretary of the Jamaica, Long Island, branch, will confer with T. S. Edwards of Jamaica, whose windows have been smashed, shrubbery about his house torn up, and threats made against his and his family's safety to drive him from his newly purchased home. The conference is to be held for the purpose of taking steps to assure full protection for Mr. Edwards, his family and his property.

The latest threat against Mr. Edwards took the form of a white man's visit and rude entrance into the house, holding up his hand which had been blackened before Mrs. Edwards. This white man said he was the owner of 30 houses in the neighborhood and would not permit colored people to live there, offered to reimburse to Edwards the amount paid for the house if the family would move out. He threatened that if they did not move, their house would be blown up. He also inquired of Mrs. Edwards as to the time of her husband's return home and the train he travelled on, information which Mrs. Edwards declined to give. During this white man's visit a group of other white people stood on the street.

Mr. Edwards further reports that a local Democratic leader, named Dougherty was reported by a colored man named Sydnor to have threatened that the Edwards house would be bombed and that this bombing would be done by white people just as soon as the policeman now on guard was removed. Dougherty is also reported by Syndor to have said that the bombing would have taken place two weeks ago had he, Dougherty, not interceded and persuaded the white men to let him handle the situation. He is reported to have said that he would "see Edwards and his family dead and in hell" before he would let them stay in their new home. Dougherty is further reported to have tried to intimidate Birmingham and his wife, who sold the house to Mr. Edwards.

Mr. Edwards has had the broken glass in his smashed windows restored and is now living in the house with his wife but has not yet brought into it his children by a former marriage. A policeman has been constantly on guard since protection was requested from the Police Commissioner, Grover A. Whalen, by the N. A. A. C. P.

Threats have also been made to Mr. Edwards that his first and second mortgages would be called, but of this action, Mr. Edwards has no fear as the first mortgage has two years to run and his second is for five years and is held by the party from whom he bought the house.

On a previous of Mr. Edwards, Dougherty is reported to have introduced himself as the district Democratic leader, to have said he came to warn Mr. Edwards that the Klansmen of the neighborhood were up in arms because Mr. Edwards had moved in, and that local white residents would not permit property to be depreciated in valu ebecause Negroes moved in. A policeman who accompanied Dougherty as reported to have talked with Mr. Edwards after Dougherty's departure, advising Mr. Edwards that although he had a right to live there, it would be better for him to move since he could never live there in peace.

The N. A. A. C. P. will endeavor to obtain affidavits setting forth the threats made and by whom they were uttered.

Pasadena News

BY: CARL ECHOLS

DEATH—

Pasadenans are still shocked at the sudden death of Mrs. Jordan, wife of Rev. B. J. Jordan, pastor of Scott Chapel.

Mrs. Jordan died at the Methodist Hospital in Los Angeles. She is survived by a husband, a niece, and three children. It is pathetic to know that just on the eve of the completion of the new Scott Chapel, Mrs. Jordan was called by the Reaper. She almost lived to see Xmas!

Her body was buried Saturday by the Robinson Undertaking establishment.

CHURCHES—

Randolph Zion A. M. E.—Rev. L. Winston Jackson, pastor.

The church held their Christmas tree Monday evening. A very good program was rendered by the children.

Friendship Baptist—W. D. Carter, pastor.

"White Gifts to the King" was held Sunday evening. This is an annual occasion on which presents are brought to the church to be distributed to the needy.

The B. Y. P. U. under the direction of Mrs. M. E. Morris, rendered an interesting program Sunday evening. Among the musical numbers were: saxophone solo by Mrs. Morris, tenor solo by Mr. William Davis, and violin solo by Carl Echols.

On the first Sunday Mr. Lloyd Griffith, of Los Angeles, will address the B. Y. P. U.

On the second Sunday Carl Echols is planning to conduct an interracial round table. More will be said of this later. Mr. Robert Poynter is president of the B. Y. P. U.

The Junior church extends an invitation to all the young folk to come out on Wednesday evening at 5:00 o'clock and join their services.

Metropolitan Baptist—E. W. Moore, Pastor.

Remember that the Emancipation exercises will be held here Wednesday evening, January 31st. All must come out and cooperate. Rev. Isaacs of Eighth and Towne will give an address. A unique program has been arranged.

A revival will start at Randolph Zion A. M. E. beginnig with the first of the year. Rev Boas of Oakland will conduct the services.

Sick—Mrs. Erma Perry is ill.

Mr. C. Gibbs is at the Pasadena Po pital. He was the victim of a serious accident Christmas day. However, the hospital authorities informed us that he will recover.

Clubs—Nine o'clock Club held its annual formal at Dayton Hall, December 16th.

The N. A. A. C. P. held a selection of officers They were as follows: President, Dr McKiley; First Vice, Mrs. E. W. Moore; 2nd Vice, Mrs. C. B. Hicks; Treasurer, Mr. F. H. Walker; Secretary, Mrs. Alice Cunningham (pro tempore)

Executive Board—Mr. B. M. Durham, Mr. W. B Tipton, Mr. C. E. Mills, Mrs. T. H. Parrish, Rev. Martin. Attorney J. T. Phillips, Atty. C. A. Jones, Mrs. C. B. Hicks, Mrs. Alice A. Cunningham.

Clubs—Hiram Lodge (Olivet Chapter and Jewel Lodge (Harmony Chapter) held joint public installation of officers, December 20th

Social—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Watkins entertained friends with a Christmas breakfast.

Mr and Mrs. Thomas Taylor entertained friends with a charming Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. George James, 544 Westgate, entertained friends with a social.

Mrs. Dad Peebles entertained a host of friends with a Christmas party. Games were played and refreshments served. Afterwards presents were distributed.

Mr. William Davis and Mr. Clifford Gantt entertained Mr. Raymond McGuire formerly of Redbank, N. J. Mr. McGuire has just returned from a tour of Italy, France, England, and Switzerland.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Parker entertained friends Christmas day.

THE RAIN SON

Happy New Year California Eagle, wishing your next 50 years very happy This is from the rain son. We will soon have our rain, January 1st, 1930. The Universal power must be pleased Dear readers will tell you later why it rained on said date.

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A special feature of the number will be a complete directory of all business enterprises operated by Negroes in the city, giving name, location and telephone number. This feature alone makes it invaluable to every home or place of business. Before our solicitors can even get started, already scores of applications for space in the directory or "Blue Book" section are pouring into the office, and those who fail to take advantage of this feature will regret it in after years. Get your copy ready and if the representatives are too long getting around to you, phone The Eagle, VAndike 9244, as the forms will close real soon on this section and it is our aim to not miss a single Negro enterprise from the smallest to the greatest.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES IN WOMEN'S REALM -:- CLUBDOM -:- FRATERNAL AFFAIRS -:- BRIEFS IN AND ABOUT THE CITY---L. A.

CHRISTMAS WEDDING BELLS

The West Side was treated to a very beautiful wedding, 8:30 Christmas night, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Townsend, 1308 West 35th Place. Father Cleghorn, rector of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, performed the ceremony.

Miss Josephine Teresa Houston, daughter of Mrs. Anna S. Parham, was united in wedlock to Mr. Robert Mayo Austin. The bride wore white satin with a veil of white tulle, carrying a wreath of orange blossoms and a bouquet of white sweet peas. The house was decorated with the appropriate Christmas fittings. The couple will leave Monday for Phoenix, Arizona, home of the groom, where they will make their home. The bridesmaids were: the Misses Elizabeth Townsend and Lillie McDowell, the maid of honor was Miss Elizabeth Stanton.

SMART AFFAIR

One of the smartest affairs of the season was the pre-holiday Fun Carnival given on December 20th by the Friloha 500 Club. The La Vada Ballroom was fittingly decorated for the occasion with serpentine streaming over head and hanging balloons in a riot of colors. Each guest was presented with a paper hat, whistle, balloon, and serpentine, while little Miss Jean Miller, the club mascot, wondered her way through the throng distributing confetti to the many merrymakers. The Club girls were distinguished by their miniature derby hats. The evening was spent in "making merry," and dancing to the entracing strains of music furnished by the famous Benjamins. Enough said; if you were not there we sympathize with you.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. Arthur Scott and Miss Irene Johnson 1676 W. 35th St. will be united in holly wedlock about the first of January, and will spend their honeymoon in Chicago.

UNIQUE AFFAIR

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams entertained on Thanksgiving night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hockady's on Stanford and E. 24th St. A buffet dinner in honor of Mrs. Williams birthday. Mr. Chas. D. Whemy film actor was guest of honor he recently returned from Sacramento, San Francisco, Oakland and Reno, Nevada. Those present was Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Lee, all of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Green, Mr. Norman, Miss Tims, Mr. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hillery also of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCoy, of Memphis, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mr., and Mrs. McKinley James, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymus, Mrs. Clarence Huntley, Miss Stinger, Mr. Palmer, Mr. Vaughn, Miss Grant, Mrs. Hensley, Mr. Horton, and Miss Georges.

Mrs. L. P. Caruthers, and little son, Pleas Ranson, Jr., of Chicago, are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Taft, of 832 Birch Sereet.

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What is your nearest branch Helen Hunt Jackson 2330 Naomi Avenue.

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Two interesting books which have been received recently are: Joshua's Vision by William J. Locke. This is an urbane, agreeable and thoroughly pleasant absorbing story in which events move briskly, written with a sly wit and satire.

Kow Tow by the Princes Der Ling, a delightful book! Here we have the portrait of her father, Lord Yu King, drawn with loving care against the background of the household which always accompanied him from one post to another in China, in Japan, and in France. Those who have the two other books by the Princess Der Ling, Old Buddha, and Two Years in the Forbidden City will welcome another by this author.

MARSHALL NEIL SOCIAL CLUB ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Hannah Haynes of 109 Fremont Place entertained the Marshall Neil Social Club Thursday. A beautiful Christmas table greeted the eyes on entering the dinning room as well as the spotless butler; five hundred was played during the afternoon prizes were won by Mrs. Verda Robinson and the club president, Amanda Asbury, Mesdames Asia Stewart, Veda Cleveland, Junnice Tunias and Pearl Harrison were guest.

At a call meeting plans will be discussed for a party during the holidays for the husbands and boy friends.

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SPECIAL NOTICE

A "Hearty Hand Shake" with the Colored Women's Economic Council. Wednesday Jan. 1, 1930, at Sojourner Truth Home. 3:00—7:00 P. M.

MUSICIANS' ASSOCIATION ACTIVE

The L. A. Musicians' Association recently held their annual election of officers. Those elected were: Pres. John A. Gray; 1st Vice-Pres., William T. Wilkins; 2nd Vice-Pres., Miss Violet McDowell; Recording Sec'y. Mrs. M. Hoard; Cor. Sec'y., Mrs. Ella Van Vactor; Fin. Sec'y. Mrs. Laura Smitherman; Treas. Elmer C. Bartlett; Chairman of the Executive Board, Mrs. Mabel Massengill; Critic and Parliamentarian, Mrs. Monroe Beavers.

The Association is giving its moral support to the following units; Music Teachers, Mr. C. D. Cooksey; Choir Directors, Mr. R. Sanford; Choral Society, Mrs. Marie O. Jackson; Orchestra, Mr. Atwell Rose.

Meetings are held bi-monthly. The life of McDowell is the subject for study this month. All musicians and music-lovers are invited to join or visit our meetings. For further information call HU. 3288-J. Mrs. Van Vactor, Cor. Sec'y.

Succumbs After Long Illness

After an illness of five years duration, Mrs. Hattie Lewis, wife of Charles I. Lewis, of 1224 West 11th Street, passed away early Wednesday morning, December 18th, at the Dunbar Hospital.

Mrs. Lewis was one of our pioneer citizens coming to California from Denver in 1885. She became the wife of Charles Lewis in 1889, and for the past forty years both Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis have been held in high esteem as faithful, progressive citizens. Mrs. Lewis for many years was an active leading worker in the First A. M. E. Church.

A large group of old friends gathered at the Angelus Funeral Home Monday morning to pay a last tribute of respect to the deceased. Services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Isaacs, pastor of the First A. M. E. Church, assised by Dr. Wm. R. Carter. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

Mrs. Lewis leaves her husband, two brothers, three sisters, other relatives and a host of friends to mourn her passing.

THE NARCISSUS WHIST CLUB

The Narcissus Whist Club met with Mrs. Rachael Glasco for election of officers. During the past half year there has been such real congeniality and harmony that the girls unamiously decided to retain their present officers. The petite Miss Alice Bates was a joyous visitor.

During the evening when everyone seemed excited over the arrival of Santa Claus one member was smiling over the arrival of a certain long neck bird. What you want to know is which bird (Pelican or Gobbler). Judging from the merriment of this young lady it is going to be Mr. Gobbler. To be sure ask L. H.

THE CHEERIO CLUB

The Cherrio Club had their first annual dance Dec. 20th at Harlem Paradise. The hall was beautifully decorated with ferns, and flowers of the season. The card recievers at the door were two little girls, attired in their ruffled reseda green tafetta gowns. With a two tone ribbon bow on their shoulders wearing their hair with down curls with little two-tone rosetts a round, These little girls were daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Price, Lucile and Dorothy. The hall was a beautiful scene, as guests and members attired in their colorful elaborate floor length evening gowns and tuxedo. Officers and members were introduced. Colorful lights were flashed o nas they stepped forward to their names. The introduction was made by the Pres. of the Tuxedo Club. Upstairs in that classy dining room sat a large bowl of punch which was served to all. The members of the Cheerio Club has a grand surprise in store for their president, Mrs. J. J. Adams.

WESLEY CHAPEL NEWS

Rev. A. P. SHAW, Pastor

This Sunday will be Young People's Day at Wesley. The Young People's Choir will furnish the music. Two religious addresses will be delivered by Young People, Mr. Finley, recently of Chicago will represent the Young men and Miss Baltazar will represent the Young women.

Dr. F. D. Blakelee will deliver his illustrated lecture on the Christ Child in the evening. A great treat is in store for all. Come and see.

Dr. Hugh A. Bell drove to Oakland to get his mother, Mrs. Clara L. Bell. Friday, Dec. 20 returned Monday, Dec. 23 she will remain about a month or six weeks. A pleasant trip was had she is visiting her son, Dr. H. A. Bell.

GREETINGS

Sacramento, California,
January, 1930.

To all Brother Odd Fellows of this, the 32nd District, G. U. O. of O. F.
To all Sister Ruths of this the 28th District, G. U. O. of O. F., and to all Lodges and Houseolds:

With Greetings and sincere best wishes for a appy and Prosperous New Year to all, both individually and collectively.

We appeal to you to give our auxiliary committee in your city such support, help and co-operation in putting over such program as they may have in mind during the year, for such funds as may be necessary for the third annual payment on our home-site purchase.

At this time, it is our pleasure and delight to say that with the liberal responses of some of the Lodges and Households ,and individual brothers and sisters, and with the promptness of the tenant now occupying the premises, we were able to take care of a small balance on out note, pay up all taxes for the 1929-30 fiscal year, and make substantial repairs on the domestic well, for the comfort and convenience of our tenant. Our slate is now clean and ready for the 46th fiscal year.

With this object in mind, owe are calling upon every brother and every Sister for support, help and cooperation, and we thank you from the depths of our hearts for your responses during all previous years in the work set before us.

We find many Lodges and Households did not, or were not able to subscribe last year, but we have the same love for them as we hold for those who did. We hope they will fill up the gap this year and help us. "Where there is a will, there is always a way." This purchase is going to help our Order in a substantial way in California. We are going up grade at the present time, and it will not be long before it will be an easy task to accomplish the end. A little labor put forth in harmony from our auxiliaries, and support, encouragement and continual boost from every member will bring financial support from the public without any financia lstrain upon the individual member.

You, no doubt, will keep in mind the solemn obligation we have all taken at our sacred Altar, especially so, when every Lodge and every Household, in the 32nd and 28th Jurisdictions voted for this purchase, thus pledging the support of every lodge and every Household in California, through their respective representatives, and it is by the vote of these representatives, that we are appealing to you for your substantial support. The actions of these delegates must not be considered as the action of the individual, but it is considered as the action of tch Lodge and household to give ear to our call.

It is a glorious thought for one to think of their associates, who when becoming old and dependent, to provide something to help them, and to keep them from want and a scanty charity from a criticising public.

THE ODD FELLOWS' AND RUTHS' HOME

Honor, Place, Fame, Glory, Riches —They are ashes, disappointment, unless there is somebody in the world you love, somebody who loves you. Unless there is some place that you can call home, some place that is made absolutely sacred by the love of others, then our fraternal labors are in vain, and labor and obligation either lost o rforgotten.

All N. G. and M. N. G. will please bring this communication before your Lodge Meeting for three months.

Fraternally yours,
JACOB SOARES,
Chairman Board of Directors.

SANTA CLAUS' MISTAKE

Old Santa's supposed to be a wise man
So will you tell me, please, if you can,
Why he brings to wee little dark skin girls
With big brown eyes and tight little curls
White skin dollies with flaxen hair
It's not at all fair and we really do care.
Now I want a dollie that looks like me,
With dark curly hair and as brown as can be
My heart fairly aches for that kind of a doll
To be my dear baby, my own little pal;
A dollie to tuck into bed every night,
To sew for and love and cuddle up tight,
But I can't give my heart to a white skin doll
She's not my own baby. She can't be my pal.

The Doll Wizard

There is a wizard in our town
Will change your doll from white to brown,
Fill up the cracks, mend all the knocks
Cover her crown with new raven locks,
Replace her faded eyes of blue
With laughing eyes of coffee hue,
Give her eyelashes that stay
And on her old complexion lay
A new brown skin that you can scrub
And with a rag and soapsuds rub.
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ON THE SIDE WALK

(Continued from page 1)

unfortunate men who are serving time.

It was certainly an occasion filled with inspiration for those who found time to attend.

The morning discourse was delivered by an ex-convict preacher, a Rev. Mr. Hall, who had served time in a New Mexico death cell, but who according to his own testimony, through prayer, had been delivered from sin and shame.

At the close of the service more than a score of men, yet prisoners, came forward declaring that they had decided to live Christian lives.

Full account of the Firemen relieving poor, and needy of the neighborhood will appear in our next issue.

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At least to the Eagle's collector, so please give a thought to this truth and when you have specified a day and date on which the collector shall call, kindly keep your word with her. If its not possible to pay all of your account, part payment will cover cost of car fare and shoe leather. Keep faith by keeping your word.

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THE RACE

Pain and Death rode a race in the night
As the shadows sank to rest.
With one accord they swooped down in their flight,
And laid hold on their victims breast.

"You're mine," whispered death, to the soul that shrank,
"You're mine" was pains spoken word.
"We'll race," grinned death, as tho' at a prank,
"Come on," yelled pain, as his steed he spurred.

The rustle of death, made the soul afraid,
And pain made him moan with a prod.
The stark night of suffering brought the sweat to his brow,
And he groaned as he prayed to God.

So all night long race they rode,
Pain and death for their victim there,
From fear and suffering they made a goal,
And each sought to win foul or fair.

At last the coming of morning light
Put pain and death to hopeless flight,
Pain was smothered from the victim's brow away.
His night of terror was gone with the day.

—Mrs. G. L. Jackson, 1929

Industrial and Financial REVIEW

By WILLIAM McMAHON, Pres.

William McMahon's Market Digest

Late news comes to hand that steel activity is showing a gain over last week and that prices continue firm with encouraging prospects for business for the beginning of the year. Oil and rail reports are unchanged from last week, some sections reporting a heavier rail traffic and a lessening of petroleum inventories, and other sections making adverse reports. Building construction is holding its own and motor manufacturing is dull.

The value of exports has jumped 45 per cent. above that of a year ago as currently published by the Port of New York authority, and if gains from other parts of the country are not all as high, yet a gain is conceded to be general among them all.

What is unsettled, there is a slump in tin futures, copper is holding to its price levels of 18 cents, coffee is higher, hides are lower, raw sugar has declined, as also has silk, rubber values have receded and retail trade shows gains in all sections among chain and department stores.

The money market is easier, with time funds at 4½ per cent. for all maturities. Current clearing house statement showed exchanges of $1,074,000,000, and balance of $185,000,000, and a Federal Reserve Bank credit balance of $137,000,000.

There seems to be no definite price trend on the New York Stock Exchange as the public seems loath to enter the market with much trading enthusiasm either as bulls or bears. It would seem that in view of so many favorable circumstances people with funds would take advantage of the many investment bargains now to be found in the lists of all the reputable exchanges. Yields are certainly attractive, money is low and so are prices. Besides, consider the impetus that the Hoover conference must give to all industry in view of the enormous expansion programs promised by the conferees. Even without such stimulation, corporations are recording earnings gains and voting extra dividends, seemingly as a matter of vogue or habit. All these favorable factors must soon reflect themselves in stock prices.

Court Frees Gary Aldermen

Gary, Ind., Dec. 24.—(By Chauncey Townsend for The Associated Negro Press).—Ending a period of suspense and reestablishing confidence in Negro leadership in Gary, the Whitlock conspiracy case, involving charges against two colored aldermen, a sergeant of detectives, two prominent lawyers, and two well known business men of the city, was nolle prossed by the government in the Hammond Federal District Court Wednesday afternoon, on a motion by District Attorney Oliver Loomis.

By the fact, freedom was given to al lthe defendants and an opportunity was made possible for them to return to their work and pursue their careers, unhampered by the thought of indictments in the future, and untainted by the experience through which they had gone.

Decision of the government to enter a nolle prosequi to the charges was suddenly made by the district attorney shortly after noon Wednesday. He gave his reason "a fatal proof of variance from charges in the indictment."

Thus came the collapse of the government's case against seven of Bary's most prominent colored men.

Those cleared of the charges, as a result, are: Arthur B. Whitlock, councilman of the Fifth Ward, who had been in dicted for conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law by a Federal Grand Jury in South Bend, on October 9th last.

Dr. S. R. Blackwell, councilman of the Fourth Ward, charged on October 11th, last with conspiracy to violate liquor law.

John Bolden, detective sergeant, "nightmare of Washington Street," one of Gary's most efficient police officers, who had been indicted on October 1st. Roger W. Woodfolk, prominent attorney-at-Law, also indicted for conspiracy. Louis Sperling, forme rstate fire marshal, and learned attorney at law, indicted for conspiracy. James P. Crawford, pool hall proprietor, indicted for conspiracy.

The charges made against all of them were believed to be the result of testimony given to the Grand jury by other Negroes, notably among whom is Dave Moses, former county office holder and many times a candidate and applicant for public offices i nthe city and county.

So convincer were they that Moses had played the paramount part in their indictment that friends of all the defendants were considering in a meeting last night to hang Moses in effigy as a protest against his alleged part in their indictment.

Moses, however, denies the charge. He was one of the first to congratulate the defendants when they were released. Scowls and vituperation greeted his efforts to do so following the dismissal.

Of the seven persons freed of the charges made by the government, only two of them can attribute their release to white lawyers.

Whitlock and his attorney, a colored lawyer in the person of Fritz W. Alexander, prominent attorney at law and treasurer of The Gary American. In Alexander's hands, Whitlock placed his trust, relying solely upon the skill and knowledge of the former, a comparatively young man with less experience than most of the others associated with the defense counsel, but a man, who, realizing the seriousness of the charges, studied day and night, from the day of his client's indictment to the day of his acquittal, to overthrow the government's case.

The confidence he had in his attorney was well justified. Whitlock stated in an interview today. "Alexander proved himself as good as Clarence Darrow might have been," Whitlock said.

Bolden, Crawford and Woodfolk ha das their counsel, Judge W. C. Hueston, an attorney of thirty-five years experience in all the courts of the country. When it is considered that Hueston has had far more expereience than Alexander, Whitlock's faith was the most courageous of all.

Attorney Sperling and Dr. Blackwell both employed white lawyers, the former employing August Bremer and Robert Graves, both white, and the latter employing Draper and Thomas, of the well-known law firm.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 107473

Estate of Nathan Myles, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administratrix of the Estate of Nathan Myles, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within Four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said, Administratrix at the office of E. C. Jennings, Attorney at Law, Suite 405 Bryson Bldg. 145 S. Spring Ct., Los Angeles, Calif, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated December 18, 1929., Elizabeth Kimbrough, Administratrix. E. C. Jennings, Attorney for Administratrix of the estate of Nathan Myles, deceased; Office 405 Bryson Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

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PLAIN FACTS

BY: DR. RUTH J. TEMPLE
Specializing in Women's Diseases and Obstetrics

[NOTE: Please address all queries concerning this column to Dr. Ruth J. Temple, 803 E. 32nd St., Phone, HU. 3419 or VA. 1221.]

The poor mother was heart broken. She prayed and sobbed that it would die. It lived 6 long weeks—weeks of missery for its mother and of fear for her lest it should escape death.

This is such clean case of the results of alchol in the father and the results in the same father, when he was full from alchol, that I always like to tell of the case when ever the question of defarmed children and the cause for same arrises.

In view of the many, many such cases on record, young men who drink "for the fun" of it "should look a long time at the results possible results in their ofspring before they give themselves up to the dangerous practice.

Minister Strays From The Straight And Narrow Path

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Gulfport, Miss., Dec. 24.—Disregarding the teachings of the meek and lowly Nazarene Rev. Arthur Twilley has been sentenced to sixty days in the county jail when he pleaded guilty to the theft of iron catch basins from the city of Gulfport, which it is said he sold for iron to a junk man. As the buyer was a white man no charge was brought against him.

Attorney Leon Whitaker wishes his many friends and patrons a very Merry Christmas an da Happy, Prosperous New Year.

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After the regular club meeting, Wednesday, December 11th, at the home of Mr. Roy Moutrie, 1165 East 35th Street, members of the Lone Wolf Club were busy making preparations for home, when the door burst open and a host of young women entered, all part of a plan for a surprise party engineered by Mr. Moutrie, with Mr. Eddie Harvey, second in command.

Dancing was the feature of the evening, and delicious refreshments were served.

Chico, Calif.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Please allow space in your paper for this article. We had the Feast of the Red Corn played here, December 14, 1929. It was from Sacramento, Calif., and it was a great sacrifice for those people to put that play on here at that time. For it had been raining for one week, day and night. And they came through the storm. Saturday, about 4:30 P. M. it was raining hard, and I sat dozing about the store having given up the play. But I was aroused by footsteps on the porch. Rev. Cherry answered the door bell. And to my surprise there were Rev. and Mrs. Prayor and five of the participants. Well, I was dumb-founded, as it was still raining hard.

At first I did not think that I would go, but am glad that I did go. For I have never enjoyed a play so much as I did that one, not even in clear weather. There were about 25 or 30 participants, and they all played their parts well. Although we did not have sufficient room for them as we had planned. For the place we first engaged leaked very badly and would have been very uncomfortable. So we did the best we could. However, we had a goodly number out in spite of the continual rain. And we raised $89.40, which was divided on the 50-50 basis between the two churches. And we want to thank Rev. Pryor and his co-workers for the much-needed aid they gave us for this little struggling church.

We also feel grateful to our Chico people, who made reservations to keep them overnight.

J. N. CHERRY, Pastor
Mrs. G. CHERRY, Reporter.

REV. CHAS. G. SALTERS, 659 E. 36th Place. Services held at Second Baptist church, December 23, 1929. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

Editor in Auto Wreck

On the Golden State Highway, 17 miles South of Bakersfield last Thursday morning about 5:30, an Olds coupe, driven by Frank Oviatt, failed to negotiate a curve and crossed to the left side of the highway and collided with an Auburn car driven by the editor of the W. C. R.

Riding in the car with the editor were Dr. Geo. F. Martin, recently appointed pastor First A. M. E. Church, Pasadena, who sustained severe lacerations of the scalp; Mr. Alexander Wilson, brother of the editor, a slight sprain of right ankle. Rev. Wilson was cut by shattered glass and bruised by being thrown against steering wheel.

Both cars were almost a total wreck; no fatalities. Dr. Martin was cared for at the San Joaquin Hospital, Bakersfield and will soon be back in his pulpit; Rev. Wilson and his brother were able to continue their journey.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29
9:30 A. M.....Sunday School
11 A. M.....Morning Prayer and Serhon
7:30 P. M.....Evening Prayer, Address and Holy Communion

Merry Christmas To Everybody

The December program at the A. M. E. Zion church, Pico and Paloma streets is a good and snappy one.



Rev. I. A Moore

You must hear the choir under the leadership of Mrs. Evelyn Horton Solomon, with Mrs. Hazel Gottschalk-Whitaker at the organ. These young ladies represent the intelligent mind of the age and will prepare a musical program that will go home to the soul.

PROGRAM

Dec. 15—Is Young People's Day. The young people will have charge of the services. Miss Louise Baltoyar will speak in the morning. She is indeed a smart public speaker. In the evening La Galondrina Glee Club will be the main feature.

Dec. 22—11 A. M., Sermon by the Pastor. 7:30 P. M., Prof. A. Collins and his Symphony Orchestra will give the monthly musicale.

Dec. 29—11 A. M., Christmas Sermon. Afternoon, Hansel and Greatel: a three act operetta, presented by Mrs. Hazel Gottschalk-Whitaker 8 P. M.—The choir will present a (Christmas) Sacred Concert.

Sunday School Christmas Tree, Tuesday Night, Dec. 24th.

Treasurer of Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society Answers Bishop C. B. Young

In the Southern Christian Recorder, December 5, 1929, I read an article, dated November 1, signed by Bishop G. B. Young. I am quoting some of his article:

"I was told by some who seemed to have been in authority that the W. H. and F. M. Society was supervising the South African Mission wrok, where I would, by appointment, cast my lot for service. I thought, now, I can't suffer because my group is behind me. But for some cause I have been made to suffer unreasonably. I can not describe my distress. I am left on the border of disgrace and shame."

As treasurer of the W. . and F. M. Society I desire the public to know what we have done for Bishop Young the one year he has been in South Africa.

On December 14, 1928 I sent to Dr. Coit, Secretary of Missions, for Bishop Young $2500.00. April 2, 1929 I cabled Bishop Young directly through the Atlanta National Bank, Atlanta, Georgia, $2500.00, which made $5000.00, received from Dr. Coit an urgent request for Bishop Young. I sent same to the president, Mrs. L. M. Hughes, and she wrote me to do the best I could. I cabled Bishop Young $1000.00 which made a total sent Bishop Young in one year $6000.00. I am quoting another statement by Bishop Young when I sent him the $2500.00 in April.

"I am thankful for the nice sums that you sent. We had not enough to pay the March and June stipends, so we anxiously await the next such sum as was sent by you."

I regret that Bishop Young overlooked the small amount of $6000.00 sent him by the W. H. and F. M. Society. We promised to South Africa for extension work $5000.00 per year. We have fulfilled our obligation. This amount may not be sufficient, but we would appreciate it if Bishop Young would acknowledge this amount and if he is "suffering," as he says he is, make another appeal. We do not take kindly to this kind of publicity when we have discharged our duty.

Treas. W. H. and F. M. Society

BISHOP GREENE'S HOME ADDRESS CHANGED

Persons desiring to communicate with me will please observe that my residence has been changed from 712 Locust street, North Little Rock, to 1224 West 10th street, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Respectfully,
S. L. GREENE.

The Centrail Florida Annual Conference

JUST CLOSED A VERY PLEASANT SESSION

The above named Annual Conference convened with Allen's Temple A. M. E. Church, Tampa, Fla., Dec. 5-8, 1929; the Rt. Rev. J. S. Flipper, presiding.

Our good Bishop Flipper seemed in the very best of spirits the whole session through. The reports were not just as we should liked them to have been but the "fall off" was predicted on two causes to it.

First is to say, 1929 was a very hard year in this part of Florida, financially speaking, due to economic conditions.

In the second place the date of the setting of our Conference was so changed as to allow us but nine months instead of 12 this year, and hence the slight "fall off."

But we have launched out on full time for full reports in 1930, and God and our beloved Bishop Flipper.

We want the entire church-world to know that Florida is standing hard by her Bishop to a man. To make his stay with us plesant and his administration over us a glowing success.

We also state in no uncertain terms that Florida is coming to the General Conference in 1932 bringing the Rev. Doctor H. Y. Tooks as our choice for Bishop.

We men of Florida are workers to the manner born and we pledge our work along with our prayers and our influence to those who will stand by us for our man for Bishop.

More later.

P. T. CRENSHAW,
309 Church St.,
Palmetto, Fla.

Douglass Hospital and Training School

Kansas City, Kan., Dec. 8, 1929
Western Christian Recorder,
Los Angeles, California.
Dear Sir:

Please publish the following:

The Ministers' Council of the Kansas City District of the Nebraska Conference has planned a celebration of the 50th anniversary of the wedding of Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Brooks. Rev. Brooks is presiding elder of our District. A reception will be held at the residence, 338 Waverly avenue, Kansas City, Kansas, Tuesday, December 16. Hours 1 to 10.

REV. W. T. OSBORNE, Pres.
REV. N. B. ROBINSON, Secy.

Notice

Phoenix, Arizona.

To Whom it May Concern:

This is to certify that I have been appointed Evangelist of the Colorado Annual Conference, A. M. E. church. I am also presenting stereoptican views of Native Africans, and prominent Afro-Americans to assist the Conference Branch Mite Missionary Society, in collecting funds for the Home and Foreign Mission Field. For this worthy cause, please send a picture of church, parsonage, school, etc., with yourself inset to my address. Enclose one dollar to assist in the display of prominent characters on the screen.

Yours very truly,
C. N. DOUGLAS,
720 E. Jefferson Street.

References—Rt. Rev. J. A. Gregg, M. A., D. D., LL. D., presiding bishop, 532 Washington Boulevard, Kansas City, Kansas.

Rev. L. H. Owens, B. A., presiding elder, Albuquerque District, 720 E. Jefferson Street, Phoenix, Arizona.

Mrs. Ruth Washington, President Women's Mite Missionary Society, 205 Smithland avenue, La Junta, Colo.

Fifth Episcopal District

The Missouri Conference Branch of the Woman's Mite Missionary Society held its first quarterly meeting at St. Paul A. M. E. Church, St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 15. A very profitable day was spent. Rev. Clinton of Kinlock, Mo., brought the mesage at night to a large and an appreciative audience.

Our enthusiastic president, Sister F. S. Stanley, outlined her year's program and also began preparations for the entertaining of the next quadrennial session of the parent body which will meet with us at Historic St. Paul A. M. E. Church, St. Louis, Mo.

First A. M. E. Church

EIGHTH AND TOWNE AVENUE
Los Angeles, California

(By LEONA CITY-MORRIS)

On Friday evening, December 22nd Eighth and Towne Church was the scene o fa beautiful and well arranged reception fostered by Prof. Elmer C. Bartlett, choir master, in honor of the pastor, Rev. J. B. Isaacs and his wife. Both were very tastefully attired in evening apparel.

A cordial welcome on behalf of the following organizations was given: First A. M. E. church, Eighth and Towne, Att'y. Willis O. Tyler; Class Leaders, Mr. Barnett; Sunday school, Mrs. Barton; Christian Endeavor, Mrs. Hallie Randall; Choir, Miss I. I. Stewart; C. M. E. church, Rev. Underwood; Ministerial Alliance, Rev. I. A. Moore; Wesley Chapel, Rev. A. P. Shaw; N. A. A. C. P., Dr. H. Claude Hudson and Los Angeles, Assemblyman Roberts. All were very competently delivered, and especially was that of Miss Geraldine Barton, who quite uniquely welcomed the pastor and wife in form of a broadcasting station on behalf of the young people of Eighth and Towne, the station being Y-O-U-T-H and later signing off to be on the air at any time when called upon.

The program was continued with an organ solo by Miss Mattie Nelson. Address, Dr. Wilbur Gordon. Mrs. Isaacs was introduced by Mrs. Eliza Warner, the former very graciously expressing her appreciation. Rev. Price, presiding elder, introduced the pastor, Rev. J. B. Isaacs, who in his own way gave an inspiring talk and expressing his gratitude.

At the close of the program every one retired to the beautifully Christmas decorated banquet hall where a wonderful repast awaited all

Mr. C. E. McKinney served as Master of Ceremonies.

CONNER-JOHNSON COMPANY RECENT DEATHS

MARTHA PARKER, 1181 E. 51st street, died December 17, 1929. Services at Christ's Temple, 54th and Hooper avenue, Rev. C. P. Jones officiating. Interment at Eevrgreen cemetery.

An Act of Charity

On last Monday evening, Mrs. Ruby Cram of 1530 East 25th Street, was brought into the office of the California Eagle by a white woman, in a destitute condition.

Editor and Mrs. Bass made an appeal to assist this needy woman, and among those who responded were the following.

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Friend	.20
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Total	$20.80

DOMINGO MADRIGAL, 1733 East 23rd street, died December 20, 1929. Services at 1733 East 23rd street. Interment at Calvary Cemetery.

HENRY ARTHUR RECORD, 1720 East 115th street, died December 19, 1929. Services at Macedonia Baptist church, Rev. L. M. Curtis officiating. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

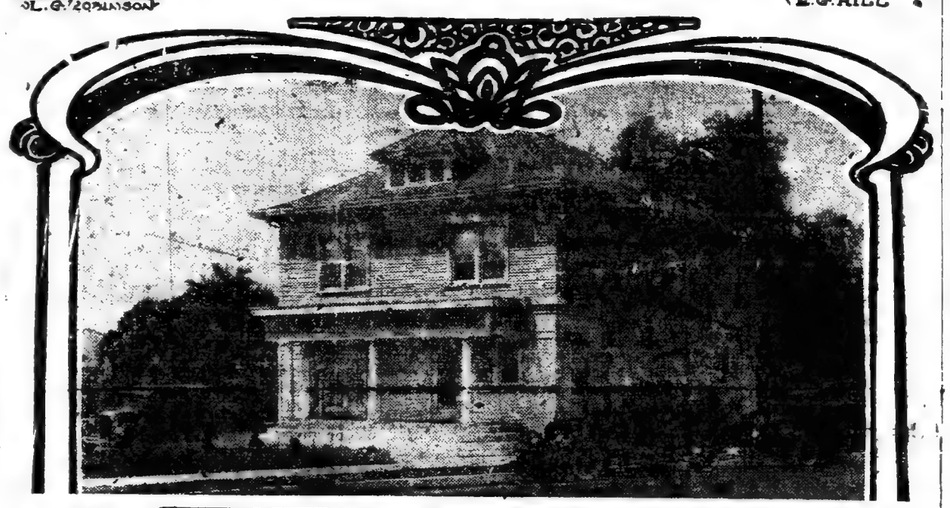
JAMES W. BRUINGTON, 975 Berendo street, died December 20, 1929. Services at Chapel, Rev. N. P. Greggs officiating. Interment at Rosedale cemetery.

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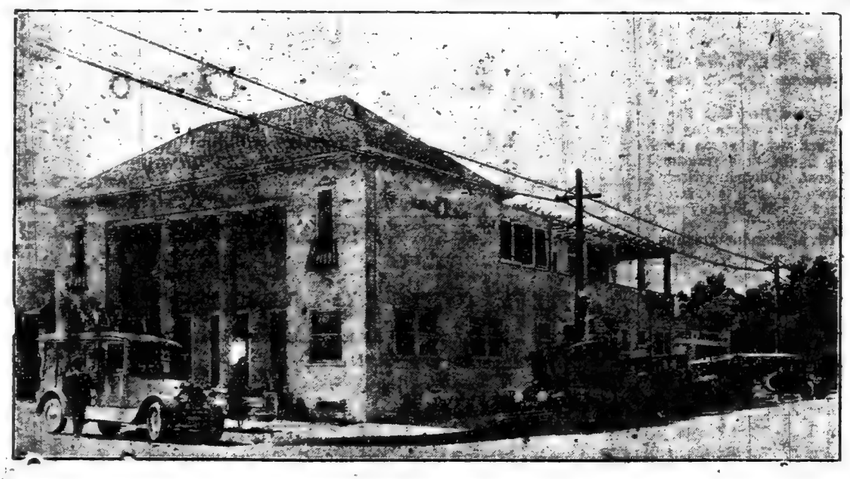

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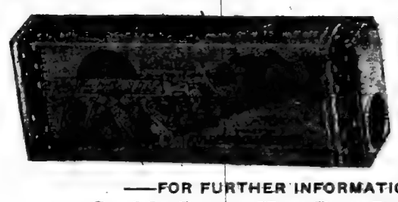
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PASTOR ASKED HIS SALARY BE REDUCED

(By REV. S. S. PITCHER)

Never in the thirty-five years of my ministry has there been brought to my attention a similar incident to the one related to me by some of the officers of the Official Board of this historic church Dec. 13, 1929. It is reported by the officers that talked to me that the pastor, Rev. Dr. Noah W. Williams, stated to the surprise of all present, that the salary of pastors of churches, especially of the large churches, was rated on a war-time or early post war time basis, when everybody was at work and wages were high and the cost of living correspondingly high. He is reported as saying that economic conditions were such now that he felt it was only fair that his salary be reduced to meet the economic conditions of his flock, many of whom were having a pretty hard time to make ends meet. Dr. Williams then asked that his salary be reduced by six hundred dollars on the year. The officers, so I am told, did not want to make the reduction as requested without stipulating some qualifications. To this the pastor replied that he wanted it done without any strings to the motion. This church has paid three thousand dollars salary annually for ten years, five years of which Rev. Noah Williams has been its pastor and now beginning his sixth year. His wishes were reluctantly granted, not that the Board did not see the wisdom of Dr. Williams' action but that they feared that the public might think this church did not appreciate his services. Now I submit that any pastor that is big enough to voluntarily reduce his own salary in order to lighten the burdens of his flock is a real leader and shepherd with a heart of sympathy. Yet when I spoke to him about it he said he did not see any thing in his action to call forth any special notice. But to me it is one of the biggest acts I have noted in a long time. I can understand now more fully why the members of St. Paul love and follow this splendid minister.

ALLEN'S A. M. E. CHURCH

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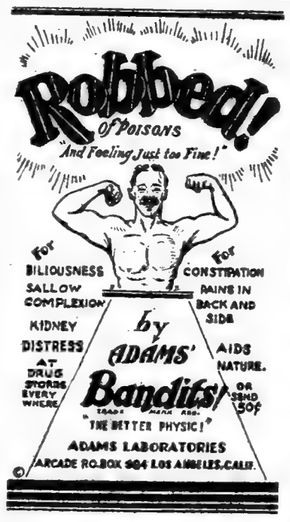
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FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH NOTES OF OAKLAND, CALIF.

To the readers of our church notes elsewhere than here:

Last Sunday it rained in equal torrents all day, and only a fair attendance was out.

This coincidence happened at the morning service: Mr. Arnold Baranco, soloist of the Junior choir, lead the spiritual, "Steal Away," and his mother, Mrs. Baranco, was soloist in the spiritual sung by the Senior choir, "Everytime I Feel the Spirit Moving in my Heart." Both were very excellently rendered.

Rev. Scott preaches his sermons so connectedly. He is easily followed and understood. He has consented to preach a request sermon some time in January, but next Sunday, the Christmas sermon will be preached by him and the Junior choir will furnish Christmas music. This will occur in the morning, and at the evening services, I am pleased to announce the "Etude Club" will render a Christmas Musicale at our church. They are an elect set from the best voices about the Bay, and have a very high standing in both our and the other group. When listening to their programs, you are enjoying the best we have to offer. I entreat you to come to our night services, Sunday, December, 22nd.

On the following Sunday evening, December 29th, the Senior choir will render its Christmas song service, which will be of an ensemble nature. Miss Maxine Blackburn has secured some choice selections for that service. The public is urged to be present.

The Sunday school under the direction of its superintendent, Miss Roberta Wells, is going to have its Christmas Tree and Pageant which they have been preparing for some time. I cannot tell you more, but invite you to bring anything you are going to give anybody, and put it on the Tree, and enjoy the Pageant as well.

On the account of interfering programs, our "Fourth Sunday Health Lectures" have been postponed since September, but they will be resumed and will occur each month until spring at least, at which time, nature will render them less needful.

We are calling to the attention of our membership, the arrival of our 1930 Offertory Envelopes, that may be secured from your class leader or the church clerk. They will be used after December 31st, 1929, and all others in your possession are to be returned, but it is hoped that you have, or will have used all the past years' Envelopes, so you will have none to return.

There will be organized a new church auxiliary in our church, under the most praise-worthy auspices, and its membership and founder, should incite admiration.

It is a Boy Scout's vow that he shall do some good deed without pay for someone each day. I cannot return to boyhood, but I can solicit subscriptions for the "Voice" for the coming year. So many of our members do not take it. Why not? It is not what it USED TO BE, it's better in every way. It's a pleasure for me to speak of persons or things worthy of praise.

Mrs. Julia Fisher, who has been confined to her bed for over a week, is improving. Mrs. Sadie Phipps, also one of our choir members, is improving. It is impossible for Mrs. Phipps to come to the annual choir Christmas dinner, but we truly pray that Mrs. Fisher, whose hand and heart always contribute so much to the success of our affair, will be able to be with us December 26th. This dinner will be celebrated and consumated, at the home of Mrs. Julia Davis, of West street, whose home is well known to the members.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS LONG BEACH, CALIF

....We are very happy to report at this time, a high day in the house of the Lord. All who attended the services of the day, are blessed for having done same.

Beginning with the Sunday school, it was well attended with an unusual large number of children from all over the city. The Sunday school superintendent, Bro. Moody, was on the job. He is a great Sunday school superintendent and is very interesting.

The morning service was largely attended with a number of visitors in the congregation. The beautiful decorations of palm branches and evergreen with boquets of fine flowers all stately arranged about the Temple, created the Yuletide spirit for all of Long Beach and the friends who were there from elsewhere. Hats off to Sister M. Nevens and her splendid committee in the persons of Miss Millican, Mrs. E. Harris, Mrs. Bertha Sims, and Bro. J. R. Nevens. They make a wonderful team, and can do anything they make up their minds to do. Everyone was glad to see the Conference Evangelist, Rev. Elliot, in the services. Not many weeks ago, he had a great revival effort here and we all remember him yet, and the success he had with the meeting. The pastor, Rev. U. V. Green, brought a burning message at this time, and we were blessed with a pentecostial blessing and one soul was added to the church. Text. "God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth on Him, shall not perish, but have everlasting life." Subject, "God's Gift to the world." There were tears, joy and expressions of real gratitude to God for such wonderful gift.

The Christmas pageant, which was held at the evening service, was all too beautiful for words, being carried out perfectly without a mistake. After the program, the junior Stewards came forward to finish their days' effort. Their collection for the day was, $16.64. The presents were then given out by Bro. Wakler and Bro. Sharp. There were many presents to be given away, and we believe every one got something. Rev. Elliott and wife, received a nice present, and the pastor had to get a big hand bag to carry the presents he and Mrs. Green received. When the count was made, the pastor had more than $10.00 in presents.

You folk over in the city must come down and see what we are doing, and you won't regret your trip: Ask Dr. Elliott and wife.

TESTIMONIALS

Christmas Day, December 25, 1929, Dunbar Hotel Cafe.—I am compelled to comment this joyous occasion—Turkey supreme in keeping with the Yule Tide spirit of the birth of the Savior of the world. Oh, well when anyone says Dunbar Cafe just say service plus the goods. Go on Hefflin more power to a service inspector like you.

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Editorial

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RESOLUTIONS

There is no good reason why New Year's affords a better time to make a good resolution than any other season of the year. Any date on which one may reach that conclusion that one would be better for desisting from some practice to which one is addicted, or to adopt a course which one has not hitherto followed, is a good time to begin. However, New Year's is a favorite date because it is the start of another year. The slate is wiped clean then and new account is opened. It is easier to make a resolution than it is to keep it. Resolutions have to do with improvement. It doesn't require resolution to do worse than one did in the old year. A worse course offers few difficulties in execution. To do better is the one which requires fortitude and persistence.

Despite resolutions we may make most of us do not change greatly from year to year. It's the trend, though, that makes the chief difference. With some the direction is on an ascending plane while with others there is a down grade and the latter is the easier course to pursue, though the difference between the two may not be especially perceptible. Most of those who improve a little do not do so conspicuously, while many of those who grow worse do not do so at a rapid rate. The result depends on the kind of a groove in which one is running; for we do run in grooves very largely. The person moving on a plane surface without any ruts to hold him in his course is an exception.

We do not decry New Year's resolutions. Good ones made and broken may be much better than none made at all. Yet, one who never thinks of change of habits and motives except at the inception of another year will not get very far in personal uplift. These dates come too infrequently and there are not enough of them in a lifetime.

THE "NEW" YEAR

The New Year will be a repetition of old experiences, a re-enforcement of old laws, a reaffirmation of another common saying which is that human nature changes little and human relationships are much the same today as they were when the first philosophical writer first set his chisel to work on the stone tablets whereon were written the observations and records of that far-off time when the human race first began to discover the antiquity of the planet and the unswerving laws that govern it.

We enter upon the New Year, to be sure, but in it we shall be responsive to the same forces as heretofore. We will be rewarded as we put ourselves into harmony with divine statutes and punished as we disregard them. There are but two lamps by which our feet may be guided, those of experience and conscience. If we profit by one and hearken to the other we shall avoid many of the pitfalls that lie ahead; the same old pitfalls, in the same old places and hidden in the same old manner. If we play the game in accord with the rules laid down by that "still small warning voice within," we shall escape the old retributions for the same old errors that men and women has been making for thousands of years.

SCHOOLING

Most Americans get their schooling between the ages of 6 and 16, says Prof. Dallas L. Sharp, of Boston University.

That is true. But most of us do not begin to get our real education until we leave school. Experience remains the greatest teacher.

When a school graduate strikes out in the world for himself, one of the first things he has to do is unlearn much of what he has been taught. The delusion that takes most time to get out of the head is youth's inflated conception of the possibilities of success.

CHANCES

The city industrial worker has one chance in eight of living to be 70 years old. The farmer has one chance in three. So reports of a committee of the United Hospital Fund, New York state.

There, in a nutshell, you have a graphic picture of what civilization is doing to us.

Health is close to the soil.

The time is not far off when cities will in large part break up, factories moving to the open country and taking workers with them. Either that or man heads for extinction.

Do your 1930 Christmas shopping early.

About the hardest thing to cure is injured feelings.

An after Christmas wish: That the Christmas spirit linger.

Days are so short. Right after supper it is dark enough to go joy riding.

"Money is easy," says the market report, but it is hard for some kind of borrowers.

Many a small boy is kept in after school because his father worked his arithemtic wrong.

Cement makers use 14,000,000 pounds of dynamite a year. May we say their business is booming.

Don't call the fire department for that black smoke. It's merely a Christmas cigar.

The Congressional hopper is gradually filling up with bills, and for most of them that's all that will happen.

COMMENTS

By The Staff

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

Friends and Fellow Citizens:

In the true spirit of the occasion, we greet you and wish for you and yours a Happy and Prosperous New Year. It is our fondest hope that you will enter 1930 with renewed energy and determination commensurate with your talent and the opportunities it will afford you. The Eagle enters with you with full understanding, sympathy and cooperation.

We are in the habit of attaching a greater significance than the occasion deserves, to the First day of January. We generally use it as a psychological moment to start out to accomplish what we failed to do in the past year. We make many and various resolutions of what we hope or intend to do and what we did that we purpose to avoid. In all of these, although insignificant, this paper joins with the fullest appreciation of its share in them. As a matter of fact, January has absolutely no physicial significance in relation to human affairs. It is heathen in origin and young in history. It begins the Gregorian Calendar year by virtue of accommodation. It gets its name from the Greek god, "Janas," which, having two faces, the one looking forward and the other looking backward, was chosen by the Calendar Committee as appropriate to occupy that position in the secular year marking the close of the back 12 months and at the same time facing the beginning of the New Year. Our year did not always begin with January. By the Ceasarian Calendar, the year began with March, as the first month in "Nisan." This explains why we have September on the 7th month in Nisan; October, the eighth; November, the ninth and December the tenth. The four months in the order given are: "Septem" Latin for seventh; "Octo," eighth; "Novem," ninth and "Decem," meaning tenth.

Speaking of resolutions, we are reminded to make a few of our own in which we hope you will join heartily. Therefore let us join in one "great-grand" RESOLVED:

1. That in 1930 we shall live better lives, form better habits and thereby become better citizens in the community in which we live, and make that community better by virtue of our having lived in it.

2. That we unite ourselves in one great family and cement the cracks in our hitherto divided ranks so that we may add strength to the weak among us in the journey toward civic development.

3. That we cultivate a consciousness of our inseparable racial interests. That we are effected by the same common problems and conditions. That we are our brother's keepers and cannot escape responsibility in their misfortunes. That we are the arteries of each other, upon whose regular pulsations our whole social, civic, industrial and economic existence depend.

4. That we shall regard ourselves as part and parcel of the political, civic fabric of this city, commonwealth and nation, and that as such, it is as much our privilege and duty as it is any other citizen, to enter into the full spirit and efforts of any and all the activities which go to build up this nation.

5. That we shall cultivate a race consciousness that does not set us apart from the rest of this nation's citizenry, but rather that creates a deeper spirit of responsibility to the nation and to all its interests. That it is not ours to receive the Providence of others only, but to assist in that Providence by giving to the fullest measure of our means and ability to all distressed conditions within our boundaries that they may be banished.

6. That we increase to capacity, our full speed in taking our place along side of all others in business, finance and industry. That we improve upon our business methods. Combine—merge our business so that we may reduce loss and increase capital. That we cease the habit of earning $1.00 and spending $1.01; rather, let us make the $1.00 and spend 99c. Let us make an appraisal of our business veures and see if we cannot find need to curtail expenses here and there, and increase income.

7. That we reduce our myriad of self-styled leaders to a minimum, and increase our already inadequate number of followers to the maximum. Let us reduce our bewildering conflict of authority. Let us choose for leadership those among us of proven ability and honesty of purpose, and subordinate our own individual ideas and pet notions to the leaders. Let us deflate our inflated ego and accept the good judgment of those who can give it.

8. That we cultivate the spirit of self reliance. The spirit and will to depend upon the strength of our own labors wehther or not that is exactly like that of Mr. Millionaire John Doe. Let us be contented to live within our own means. God helps those who will help themselves.

9. That we take our place in politics. That the suffrage is a duty and not a mere privilege only. That we shall be deeply and actively concerned in who shall represent us in Municipal, State and National positions of public trust. That as taxpayers and citizens, it is our business to fulfill our duty as citizens equally with any others in the Nation. Let us see WHO and WHAT the various candidates are, and choose from among them those who in your best judgment TOES the mark politically, morally and mentally.

With these resolutions honestly and earnestly practiced, we shall see ourseves go forward as, and in one great army Phalanx giving prosperity to all.

JOURNALISM vs. INDIVIDUALISM

Public opinion often questions and attempts to pass judgment on what a newspaper should or should not print in its columns. It presumes too often to dictate the editorial and even the news policy of the Press. Often people will tell an editor that this or that news article should or should not be published. In most cases that same dictator would fly into red fury if anybody told her or him, what he should say, do, eat or drink. They forget that the newspaper is a personality built around its own character and characteristics just the same as any individual that is worth his salt.

Prompted by the result of frequent observations and experiences the Eagle must again try to set forth clearly just what place a Journal, especially a Negro Journal, should occupy in relation to the reading public.

In its Editorial Columns, this paper expresses its own opinion and point of view on the current happenings of the day. It may not always be right, and may, in a number of cases be alone on one side of a public question. But whatever it has to say about it, is its own viewpoint and honest convictions and should be given credit for thus preserving idividuality and personality, the same as any individual.

It also recognizes that ever increasing power of the press, the great respect in which the community holds it, and the leadership it has been forced to assume. It is more rapidly being looked upon as a guide to community practice and conduct. In its editorial column, it assumes this grave responsibility and performs it courageously and to its best judgment. This poicy it is compelled to continue, it shall be worthy of its existence, regardless to personal reaction on part of those who do not think through its mind or see through its eyes.

On the other hand, newspaper is compelled by all the ethics of journalism to print news of public record. It is not within its province to feel the pulse of any individual or individuals who may be concerned in or effected by the item pubished. It has but one duty, and that is to print news that is news and when it is news, whether or not, by it so doing, it incurrs offense.

On the other hand, there comes to us from time to time, news items the character and length of which do not warrant publication. It promptly refuses. This may or may not incur objections from the writers of these articles, but it is not ours, nor any worth while newspaper's right, to change its policy to fit the whims and fancies of the interested parties.

Furthermore, news items carried in any paper are not, and should never be regarded as the expression of the publishers of that paper. They are contributory, and are published for the value that is in them only.

We are prompted by a spirit of defense to Journal leadership gathered from personal observations, to write this editorial at this time. News items are not the expressions or opinions of the Editor. They are the public records and we are sworn by oath to publish them to the limit of our economic ability.

We open our news column for, and heartily welcome to contributing articlles provided said articles conform to the accepted rules of journal thics and the contributor is willing to accept proper editing of the same. We are glad to have them at all times, and will publish them so far as our limited space will permit. But the writer only is responsible for their contents and whatever offense they incur.

Our policy has been to make no difference with any individual or organization, whether that be business, fraternal or religious. Neither do we make exceptions to the station of the individuals of the community, whether they be merchants, ministers or professionals. We harbor no animus against any church or minister whatever their denomination. If at any time we are deferential it is to the ministers of the different churches. That is because we appreciate the fact that their struggles and problems are mutual with our own. But we cannot stretch even this beyond the limitations of journal ethics. We are a public servant and cannot play favorites. No public official or institution can, and worthily carry out the trust of its public position. Whatever it does, is done in the interest of the public welfare.

In our editorials we shall be calm, dignified and sympathetic on the one hand, but shall rise up and smite with all our strength, any conduct, civic, fraternal or religious that in our honest judgment, does not measure up full length to standards of conduct in society. We have no fight, nor shall we seek one; but we never have nor never will, run from one. We are now beginning upon our second half century of existence and have striven all these years to build up a character that will carry us through this second fifty years. It is yours, and not ours, to debate among yourselves whether or not an article should or should not appear in a paper. You might also debate whether the happening which made the questionabe news item necessary, should have not been avoided beforehand. But if it has happened and become a public record, it is not ours to refuse publication of it, nor yours to question the propriety of carrying.

We thought it proper and fitting at the beginning of a new year, to again make this declaration of policy in order that we may go forward in the future with a better understanding of our relationship to each other.

J. FINLEY WILSON AS L. A. GUEST

We are often given treats by visits from distinguished personages of our group, but rarely are we favored with such a rare treat as we shall be beginning Sunday moring by the presence in our city of J. Finley Wilson, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks. In view of this we wish to draw special attention to the notices all about announcing his coming. We would advise our people to get out to see him, either at the parade Sunday the banquet at Dunbar Monday night ad the Reception ad Ball at the Shrine Auditorium on Tuesday night, December 31st. That you will fall in line and join the other concourse in giving this distinguished visitor a reception such as Los Angeles only can do. We have not the least doubt. Let it be your slogan from now until then to say: "All eyes are turned toward the Shrine Auditorium for next Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

COMMENTS

W. J. WHEATON

"Hoping for a Prosperous New Year for all!"

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California has the Christmas spirit. San Francisco is gorgeous, the many colored lights illumining the skyscrapers, and glowing from the giant firs erected on her "seven hills," gives the impression of entering a Fairyland when seen in crossing the San Francisco Bay. One of the big trees is sponsored by the newspaper folk and stands at the peak of Russian Hill. It was christened the "Annie Laurie" in honor of the popular writer, Mrs. Bonfil, whose columns of human interest are read by thousands. Her words of cheer have comforted many a weary heart, and lightened the path to happiness for many a plodding soul. This great Christmas spirit knows nothing of race, color, religious creed, or nationality; but has emptied the cornicopia of happiness for all alike.

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A noted columnist was offered $30,000 to visit Haiti and write, first hand, of conditions there. He stated that there was no need to visit that Republic, as matters affecting it could be as well described without. He then proceeds to write of Haiti's past rulers from LOverture to Harry Christophe, giving a dissertation on the backwardness of her people and a general outline, which is history. He writes of their savagery, and says that they are not yet civilized fully. He makes particular mention of the quartering of one of Haiti's tyrannical rulers as an evidence of their uncivilized condition. It is regrettable that such should occur even in "barbaric" communities, but if civilization is to be judged by such deeds there are some sections of this nation where the Federal Government should send its Marines in the interest of civilization. The Haitians killed a tyrant, who, educated under a civilized people returned to his less fortunate countrymen for the purpose of exploitation. He was slain. But how about the Negro woman, strung up by her feet, head down, disemboweled and her unborn baby trampled in the bloody earth? Comparisons are odious but sometimes necessary. Give Haiti her chance.

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Congressman DePriest delivered his maiden speech in Congress where the occupancy of Haiti by U. S. Marines was under discussion. In replying to some of the minority congressmen, he said in part: "I am very glad to see the gentlemen of the minority side of this House so very solicitous about the condition of the black people of Haiti. I wish to God they were equally solicitous about the black people of America. We in America would like in some of the States of this country to have the right to self determination also." There is the making of political capital in the discussion of Haitian affairs. "Imperialism" and its kindred slogans will enter greatly in the coming campaign. Many practically irrevalant issues will be raised as a smoke screen for the burning issue now before the American people, Prohibition!

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The people of the United States are demanding that some measure be taken to make Prohibition effective or else modify the law so that it make it improfitable to boot-leg. Even the most ardent advocate of prohibition but admits the failure of enforcement under present conditions. Fanatics who have no power of reason claim that enforcement is a success, but unbiased surveys of the situation have proven otherwise. Instead of the jails and penitentiaries being depopulated thew are over crowded. The Department of Justice has petitioned Congress for an appropriation to build more prisons. State institutions, corrective as well as penal, are so crowded that they are becoming problems. In San Quentin, penitentiary, California; there are 201 prisoners under 20 years of age, it is said: Crime, directly traceable to the present method of enforcement, is rampart. We are advocates of government control, such as is exerted by the Canadian government. The repeal of the law is not desirable, nor would it be deemed advisable.

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One of the best and most notable gifts of Christmas was the $1,750,000 (one million seven hundred and fifty thousand) made available of $3,000,000, fund created by J. D. Rockeffeller and Julius Rosenwald for the training of Negro doctors and nurses, under the auspices of the University of Chicago. That gift paves the way for one of the most auspicious epochs in the history of the American Negro. The race has been handicapped for need of trained physicians and nurses. True: The race has developed a few doctors and surgeons who have made splendid records in research and surgery, but in the main medical training and health hygeine has been much neglected in the life of the Negro.

"On again; off again: On again", such has been the Kaledioscopic martial experience of a "colored" physician in and his "non colored" spouse in Los Angeles. After a period of marital bliss the spouse became suddenly aware that she had been deceived in the racial lineage of the Medico. Or it might have been the artistic temperament that caused her to wish from her "bed and board" with the cry of "deception!" After being "front paged" for a few days "Love' overcome the barrier of race and with eht age worn cry, "I love him!", there was a dramatic rush, the clasp of arms; and clinging kiss, reconcilliation; May they live happy ever after—Maybe—

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Senator Hiram Johnson swung the political scalp of Oftedal from his belt. He not only scalped the political interloper but tommy hawked him for a final. The aspirant for the office of internal revenue collector was found to be a legal resident of "My Maryland." Just why a citizen of the "Oriole State" should seek political preferrence in the "State of

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GRATITUDE

GOLDEN RULE
BY: THE DEACON

We are thankful for health,
And a contented mind:
Thankful for a faithful wife,
And the ties that bind.

Thankful for a loving family,
With no desire to roam:
Hearts filled with joy and sunshine,
Which makes a happy home.

Thankful for the friendship,
Of a few devoted friends:
Thankful for all the blessings,
The Good Lord sends.

Thankful for the Christian religion,
And the God who gave:
His Son for a ransom,
Mankind to save.

Thankful for Mother's,
Who taught us how to pray:
For guidance and direction,
Along Life's broad highway.

Thankful for Fathers,
And the protection they gave:
When we were young and helpless,
Father toiled like a slave.

We are thankful for books,
And their stories of knowledge:
Thankful for common schools,
And thankful for college.

We are thankful for music,
And the rhythm of its tones:
Send us, O Lord, send us,
More music in our homes.

We are thankful to God,
He is the Fountain Head:
That gives us strength and courage,
To earn our daily bread.

Thankful for Julius Rosenwald,
May his generosity never cease;
And when he goes to judgement,
Lord, rest his soul in peace.

STARTING ANEW

BY: CARL ECHOLS

With the dawn of a New Year should dawn also new hope, new determination.

The old year has gone—buried in a past never to rise again. If with it we have buried out out worn ideas and beliefs and embracing in their stead mental and emotional habits that make for true growth, if we have done this, then we have caught the spirit of progress.

The old must go and the new must take its place. But some of us hold on to the past too long. Whole notions have been retarded in their onward march for centuries, solely because they clung to the outworn garments of ancestral traditions. And so with individuals, scores have failed to keep pace with progress because of an over devotion to antiquated ideas, beliefs and customs.

In the manufacturing and industrial world out-of-date machinery is very quickly gotten rid of when more efficient machinery is to be had. Business men have long ago learned that there is a close correlation between up-to-date machinery and increased out put.

In the mental realms this same principle holds true; We must have a mental renovation, a mental house cleaning, as it were, very often if we are to keep mentally abreast of the time.

The past has gone with its failures and gloominess. The present is ours with a future in which to develop it.

Let us forget old worried and fears that have haunted us like so many evil creatures. Let us bury our past and be resurrected in the status of the new. Then we shall have learned the lesson of true progress.

The old year is going and with it, let us hope, all our old negative thoughts.

Hail new year, prophetess of a new day, assurer of a renewed life!

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"Ole Virginny"

By: IDELL A. BATEMAN

"Carry me back to Ole Virginny
Dah's whah de cotten, corn and sweet potatoes grow;
Dah's whah de birds warble sweet in de springtime
Dah's whah dis ole darkey's heart long to go."



By Idell A. Bateman

The clandestine movement of the conductor, arousing all my fears are explained as he smiles and tells me at the end of the line that I have reached my destination.

I rush up out of the subway glad to breathe the sun-kissed air again, somehow I get my bearings out in the great out-of-doors, seems like God is brought nearer in the feel of the sun's rays, the blue cloudless skies overhead. I breathe deeply and feel the elasticity of security in my step. I rush across the street in the direction which everybody seems going, following the crowd. Somehow the fear of the Great City has mysteriously left me. I feel as happy and carefree as a youngster going on a holiday trip out on the boat. I enter the gates just as the boat is ready to take off. I cannot seem to understand that the fare is only a nickel though the man has told me at least three times. Somehow the old feeling of being tricked returns and I would have probably been there yet trying to get an explanation of how it was possible to go out on a big ferry across the bay for a nickel if the gateman had not started closing the big iron gates. Dropping the nickel in the slot I started running dow nthe gangway and reached the boat just as she tooted her signal.

"Twas the statue of Liberty, that I had risked all to see. I could not leave New York without at least beholding the object that has become the symbol of Americanism, in art and literature. Somehow from childhood up the picture of the statue had represented to me all that was grand and noble of American ideals. I had thought of it as a blazing emblem under the sun's rays. A great bronze figure of a proud, dignified woman whose features and garments were kept polished so that the reflected the sunlight, in her hand she held on high a great blazing torch the torch of liberty that lighted the whole of America.

I had heard or read of how the poor, down-trodden of Europe, who, having bundled their all into a knapsack and started for America, the promised land, upon catching sight of the Statue of Liberty had wept and cried out for joy, songs of praise, shouts of thanksgiving going up to the Lord of Lords that they had been able to at least look over into the land before Death came.

OPPORTUNITY, Journal of Negro Life, auspiciously begins the New Year with a brilliant article on "The American Occupation of Haiti" by Dantes Bellegrade. It is a devastating and sweeping indictment of American rule from the pen of the scholarly Haitian who is a Commander in the Legion of Honor and formerly minister from Haiti to France.

"A CRUSADER," a vivid story by Emile G. Thomas, is based on America's entrance into the Virgin Islands.

J. H. DILLARD, Director of the State Fund writes in a happy vein of the County Training Schools in the South from their beginning until the present time.

"FATHER FIELDS" is the subject of a sympathetic biographical sketch by Mary Simkhovitch.

THE BOOK REVIEWS include Gordon's "Born to Be" by Eugene Gordon—Gides' "Travels in the Congo," by Blair Niles and Puskin's "Captain's Daughter" by Alice Dunbar Nelson.

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Nordic Supremacy Gets Shock; White Wife Declares Color Makes No Difference With Her

By CHAS. C. FLINT

It seems that white Los Angeles have had the shock of their lives. They have simply been jolted out of kelter. Nordic supremacy has been challenged, and civilization is in imminent danger. We are facing a great crisis brought on by a terrible clash of color.

Truth is our white people, especially those who have deluded themselves upon the subject of mixed marriages, need to be corrected. Man-made laws never have, and never will, control human affections, and due process of law ends where heart's desire commences. Custom may cause the prudent to hesitate and think, but Love will always find a way.

Laws against mixed marriages, like all other bad laws, have done more harm than good. Isn't it better for those concerned and society in general that those who wish to marry and live decently should be permitted to do so, than to encourage clandestine meetings or force those who wish to cross the color line for that purpose to live in adultery? After all, color is only skin deep. Virtue, innate goodness and culture are not to be determined by the color of one's skin. Dr. Eugene Nelson is at least six-eighths white. Any law that presumes to make any man more white than colored, anything but what he really is, is not only silly and ridiculous, but unjust as well. All so-called men; they are made for colored men only, and enforced with a vengance, not because they are just and right, but because of Custom, Intolerance and Hate.

No wonder that the United States is the most lawless country in all the world and that Crime and disrespect for all law is increasing in our country daily. Some of our daily papers simply went wild over the Nelson case; they featured it daily on their front pages. I have been told that parking space is at a premium out in Dr. Nelson's neighborhood, and that many of the credulous women of both races have developed symptoms of all kinds of sickness and pains of all description, so much so that one must wait at least two hours in order to get into the Doctor's office for medical treatment.

But since the United States is rightly called the World's greatest melting-pot of races, it would be well for those of both races who feel that there is something radically wrong with the Dr. Nelson case to carefully examine their own family tree for at least a few generations back in order to be sure who is who, before they proceed to throw mud at Dr. Eugene Nelson and his white wife.

Great Men Not All Dead

The great men are not all dead. There is one here in Los Angeles whose greatness stands out prominently. He is great in politics, he is great in religion, he is great in justice I say he is great in politics because he is always running for something. To my knowledge he has run for three offices, but unfortunately he has never won anything. Of course, his running has not been altogether useless, as it has served to split the Negro vote.

I style him great in religion because if I have been rightly informed, he is a prominent churchman a merciful man who will garnishee all of another man's wages unmindful of the latter man's plea of starvation. The undersigned has felt the lash of this great Christian's loving kindenss to the tune of Fifty-five dollars in the last few days. I guess the Turkey Question "for Christmas had a hand in the rigor of this procedure.

Fortunately for the victim of our hero, there is a pay day coming just before Christmas, so that the Yuletide season will not be altogether dreary.

The subject of this sketch is great sum of Four dollars, the difference between my full pay check and the amount he claimed I owed him a debt which I did not contract, but which was thrust upon me whether I liked it or not. Of course, he had to return the Four Dollars. However, in spite of the fact that he is just, I made him give me a receipt infull, lest his just mind should want to take a vacation in the future. All is now sitting pretty.

I hereby wish Attorney M. H. Broyles a Merry Christmas, and hope that by will eat enough turkey to last him until Christmas 1930, that he will increase politically, at least to be able to win some of the places he is found so seeking, and that he will grow in grace, enough to have his sense of justice tempered by that admirable thing called mercy.

—GEORGE REDMON

Greetings, 1929–1930

TO MY FRIENDS WHOM I LOVE AND FOR WHOM I PRAY

Wishing you a Christmas Merry and a New Year Bright and Cherry, (Lu. 1:10)
And a heart that's not yet weary with the trying race of life;
In the faith of Christ defeating all life's foes, the Season's Greeting
I a m now to you repeating, as a victor in the strife. (Col. 2:20, Ps. 18).

May God's mercy still attend you and God's strong arm still defend you;
God from Heaven still blessings send you, as He often as before (Ps. 121)
May the Christ Child born within you every holy treasure win you (Jno 15)
Sanctify you and refine you in God's will forever more. (1 Cor. 1:30, 31 Ps. 84).

Shall not brighter days before you all lost good again restore you (Joel2)
While the angels hover o'er you, singing e'er their song of peace (2 Ki. 6Ps. 34)
Certainly. They'll safely guard you from all that might else retard you;
And your Savior shall award you blessings that shall never cease. (Ps. 132).

Let Us just keep on believing, (faith is victory,) still achieving (Jno. 5),
And renewing, and receiving. Heaven keeps an open door (Mk. 11:22-24, Rev. 3)
For the humble faith that never gives up in life's great endeavor (Job13).
You shall win, and live forever on this or another shore, 2 Cor. 4 and 5, Mk. 16:14)

He Who Gave His Son to save us will not in His mercy leave us (Ro. 8:25-39),
And from life's crossed skein will weave us garments for a better day, (Zech.3)
Let us each for bear His brother and pray still for one another; (Ep. 4, Ja. 5)
God a Father, Friend and Mother, and will hear us when we pray. (Lk. 11:1-13)

C. P. JONES (1Cor. 4, 2 Cor. 4 Ps. 103)
5315 Hooper Ave.
Los Angeles, California
December, 1929.

Above are written my setiments toward you. Kindly when you have the leisure and the spirit to do so, read the blessed scripture citation. They are from the golden Book of God, The Book of Life, and they mean all they say. Let's believe God's testimony concerning His Son. I Jno. 5. Pray for us. Amen.

Congratulations To The California Eagle

I wish to congratulate you on your beautiful and splendid Christmas edition and the fine and good work you have done and are doing. Many useful years to the admirable and able editors and their helpers.

Respectfully,
C. P. JONES
Pastor of Christ Temple

A CHRISTMAS GIFT TO AFRICA

EVERYONE SHOULD HEAR THE CALL

A great mass meeting is to be held Sunday afternoon 3:30 P. M., at the Y. M. C. A. in the interest of the natives of South Africa. Everyone is invited to attend and hear the Story about Max Yeargan, the lone "Y" worker of all South Africa and his great fight to aid the natives. Come prepared to make a Christmas gift. Mr. Paul R. Williams, a member of the National Committee on African work will be in charge of the program.

Bishop Vernon Redeems Shorter College

By A. C. WILSON
President Shorter College

The biggest and the most sensational feature of the work of Bishop W. T. Vernon, in the 12th episcopal district is what he has denominated, "The redemption and rehabilitation of Shorter College," located at North Little Rock, and supported entirely by the contributions of laymen and ministers of the State. The secret of the phenominal success in this work is the restoration of confidence of the laymen who had almost ceased to contribute to the work of the school.

The items which figure in the restoration of confidence, are these:

1. Re-organization of the executive board giving representation to all of the conferences rather than leaving the affairs in the hands of a few individuals living around Little Rock.

2. Securing the active and efficient services on the executive board of such able and influentail laymen as Judge Scipio Jones, Professor George H. Evans and Dr. E. A. Kendall.

3. Giving assurance that all money collected for Shorter College should be honestly and faithfully applied.

4. An intelligent and successful adjustment of affairs with the creditors who had lost confidence in the management.

5. The work of Bishop Vernon in traveling thru the district and making personal and writing thousands of letters to ministers and laymen urging co-operation and support.

The marvelous increase in the student body which is nearly double what it was last year is due to the marked improvement in the faculty of Shorter College, which boasts now of a faculty equal to tat of any other school of its class in Arkansas, and a faculty equal to any in the history of the institution.

This improvement is due largely to Bishop Vernon's dictum that only competent instructors should be employed, and his insistence that the work shall be paid amply and promptly. As the result of this action, on the facutly are representatives from Fisk, Ohio State, Wilberforce, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota Universities, and the supporters of the institution are satisfied that their children are being properly instructed.

In regard to finance the ministers have collected and the laymen have contributed more than $30,000 for the support of Shorter College. Every building on the grounds has been renovated, ultra modern lavatories, have been installed with conveniences including shower baths; and to commemorate these commendable improvements, a few weeks ago there was unveiled, a stone tablet, placed at the entrance to Tyree all, the same bearing the names of Bishop W. T. Vernon and the following persons as members of the Executive Board: Judge Scipio Jones, chairman; Dr. J. N. Campbell, secretary; Dr. O. L. Moody treasurer; D. A. F. Kendal, layman, and Drs. W. L. Taylor, J. D. Dennis and J. W. Stinson.

At the close of the Conference series, a note for $4,000 used in the work of improvement, was fully paid. The bank to whom this amount was paid, warmly commended Bishop Vernon and the school management for prompt settlement, gave assurance of his confidence and his willingness to favor Shorter when needed. It might be well to give the information that in this matter the creditor required Bishop Vernon's undivided endorsement which made him personally responsible and jepardized his own property.

The great magnitude and the far-reaching significance of these accomplishments can only be understood when is considered the conditions and circumstances at the beginning of Bishop Vernon's administration. It is an open secret that Shorter College had been sold for debt; that the church no longer owned; that it was being used on a rental basis, with a promise of contract for sale when certain requirments had been met; and that the laymen who had much such sacrifices for the support of the school were unaware of the fact that they did not own it. Under the leadership of this prolate of the 12th district, the school has come out of this maize of unfortunate and disastrous circumstances and is now on the way to complete restoration and unmeasured usefulness.

Because of this phenomenal success in redemption of Shorter which is no surprise to those who know Bishop Vernon, already there is the determination that he shall not only go up to the General Conference with the school out of debt and prosperous, but that he shall certainly return to the district and lead in making Shorter College one of the greatest institutions of the kind in the whole country. Perhaps a good motto for the stalwarts of the district would be.

"WATCH US GROW!"

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CALL FOR THE NATIONAL NEGRO LABOR CONFERENCE

Special to California Eagle, Dec 20.

An invitation is herein extended to all labor unions, religious, civic, fraternal, and social organizations: Greek Letter societies and sororities; women's clubs; and all other organizations and associations that are interested in the advancement of any phase of the Negro life in America to send one or more delegates to attend the National Negro Labor Conference which will convene in Chicago, January 26th to 31st, under the auspices of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, The Pullman Porters' Labor Unions.

Negro workers are the backbone of the Negro race, and upon the welfare and advancement of Negro labor depends the progress of all other phases of the Negro's life, whether religious, fraternal, social, civic, or commercial. Hence, the problems of the Negro worker are of vital importance to all elements of the group, and merit their co-operation and assistance in the efforts toward solution.

Industrial discrimination, inadequate wages, long hours, unemployment and the burden of many social evils are outstanding among the many handicaps that obstruct the progress of the Negro worker in America today. Industry is at present passing through a revolution due to the increased introduction of machinery and the gigantic combinations of industrial interests. From the standpoint of the worker, collective bargaining is the most recognized method of protecting his interest. In fact, the struggle for the best advantages in life to day is purely a question of the survival of the fittest. The most expert and scientific methods are being employed by both capital and labor in protecting their interests.

What is the destiny of the Negro worker in the light of existing conditions? How can his interests be best protected and his present economic status conserved and advanced? What methods are best for the Negro worker to pursue?

These vital questions must be deeply considered if the Negro worker is to share in the general progress of the worker in America. No particular interest in the Race can afford to remain apathetic.

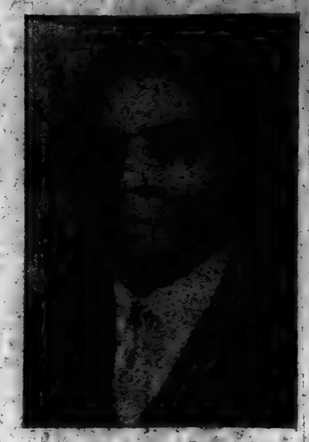
With a view of ascertaining the facts in the premises, a free and frank discussion of the vital economic and social problems will be held at this conference, and it is the desire of the Brotherhood to solidify the various interests of the Race behind an intelligent, practical and constructive program for the advancement of the Negro worker.

The agenda covers a wide range of subjects, including Adult Crime among Negroes, and its contributing causes; The Negro Family, Health, Juvenile Delinquency and Dependency; The Duty of the Christian Church and the Present Industrial System; Adult Education in general and its application to the worker; The Negro Women in Industry; The Negro Student and the Negro Worker; Co-operative Movement Among Negroes; The Negro Press and its influence on the Destiny of the Worker; Negro Business; and The Negro Worker and Oraganized Labor.

The best authorities in America will gather in Chicago at the conference to talk on the various subjects and the widest discussion will prevail. The conference is being sponsored by a large group of representative citizens, headed by Attorney Charles Wesley Burton as chairman. Detailed information will be released at a later date Milton P. Webster, chairman of the general Executive Board of the Sleeping Car Porters' organization, is director of the conference. Further information will be gladly given by addressing the Director at 4231 Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Jacksonville — A.N.P.—E. L. Weems, formerly staff photographer for the Atlanta Constitution, white daily newspaper, has established a beautiful new studio here at 327 Broad Street.

ROBERT L. POPE RECEIVES CARNEGIE MEDAL AWARDED FOR HEROISM



ROBERT L. POPE

On Monday of last week Robert Pope Deputy Sheriff elevator man at the Hall of Records received from the Carnegie Commission a token of appreciation, in other words a Golden Medal, such as are awarded heroes and now realizes that his wonderful presences of mind and his ernest desire to save others, were not only the means which saved them, but that such an act was duly recorded upon memory's pages, read by others and the appreciation is self evident by the words which has just been given him.

The Carnegie Commission of course investigated every angle in the tragedy when two desparado's attempted to shoot their way out of the Elevator in the Hall of Justice and unanamously voted Pope this medal.

THE STORY

Los Angeles was startled on Jan. 21st, 1929 when Jack Hawkins, desperado, gunman and murder attempted to shoot his way out of the Los Angeles County jail elevator.

Hawkins and Hayes his partner in crime was being taken back from court to jail. Hardly had the elevator started when the murder with his gun in hand gave the command, stick up your hands; everybody.

However Robert L. Pope the deputy sheriff operator, ever alert, turned and grappled with the gunmen for possession of the weapon, shooting him twice with his, Hawkins own gun, as shown by the autopsy report, Pope was hit by one of the bandits bullets but ran the elevator up to the jail hospital And helped take Hawkins from the bullet riddled cage.

The 1928 Grand Jury (known as the clean-up Grand Jury) in a letter to the Civil Service Commission recommended Pope for promotion, and the honorable jury that probed the shooting, commended him for his coolness and bravery in preventing further loss of life. It will be recalled that of the seven passengers on the elevator, the prisoner Hawkins who started the shooting was the only one killed.

The attention of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission having been called to the case, through the courtesy of Attorney Perry Harris 928 Black building of this city, sent its special agent from Pittsburg, Pa., to investigate, and procured the facts which resulted in Pope being awarded the Carnegie Hero Medal and $100.00.

One silent point in connection with this case is the fact, that notwithstanding, this award for heroism and the recommendation of the Grand Jury also the Coroners Jury; The Civil Service of Los Angeles County, like "Pharoh" of old stands adamant on this promotion for Pope. He at the risk of life stood up for the County, and protection of the county's business.

In the face of this situation and the known wish of the Grand Jury and citizens in general, Eagle readers can easily surmise that we have never misled the attitude of the Civil Service Commission in any of our recent criticisms in regard to the Commission and the square deal.

Chicago, Ill. A.N.P.—The number of Negroes gaining responsible positions in large department stores and chain store organizations has increased here. Within the past week Luther J. Simpkins, former director of sales for the Liberty Life Insurance Company retail store in the colored district, D. L. Harrison has been made manager of a local Walgreen Drug Store, and a Negro manager has been put in charge of one Piggly Wiggly Store, a member of the National Tea Company Chain.

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TENNIS BASEBALL FOOTBALL TRACK BOXING GOLF

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CALIFORNIA EAGLE

COUNTRY CLUB ACTIVITIES 3

BY: ART HAMILTON

YOUNG JACK WINS EASILY FROM GAME BRITISH FOE

BLACK FLASH OF COAST BEST TO APPEAR HERE

By Halsey Hall

Young Jack Thompson, 145 pounds of lean, brown fight master

Bermondsey Billy Wells, a bobbing, shadowy Phantom from old Great Britain, whose fighting sun may be setting in a ball of defensive brilliance, but who found the combination of defensive skill and smartness totally unable to cope with the Black Flash of the Pacific Coast who combined smartness, speed, boxing skill and a murderous body punch.

You will gather from this that Jack Thompson won his fight last night and he did. Jack Thompson proved himself Billy Wells' worst enemy and his best friend; he showed at one time the complete ability to knock out his cockney-mouthed Briton; he showed at other times an inclination to take it easy and box a bit and be charitable toward the fellow whose head might have landed out in the third row or his stomach kissed against his spine had Thompson the fiery will to do it.

BILLY IS POPULAR

And so Thompson coasted and and fought his way to a point victory that left Billy Wells popular in defeat, popular because of his gameness and his skill, but hardly less popular than the calm Negro who showed himself a master boxer and a thorough sportsman. A house that went better than $9,000 cheered the headliner and cheered other fights of a good card and it cheered Dick Daniels and Harry Dillon when they were introduced by the abbreviated speaking Andy Campion.

Daniels and Dillon you see, will meet next Tuesday night in the bout the fans have been expecting to see for two months and it is probable that another 10-rounder will be signed, perhaps Big Boy Peterson and Mike Mandell as a semi-winnup.

Mayhap there was many a fan last night who marveled at Wells' dodging and blocking and overlooked the slight but important fact that Thompson was very nearly matching him at his own game. That Negro caught plenty on his elbows and shoulders even as Wells and, through the entire fight, he was never in trouble. There were courageous flurries by Wells, courageous outpourings of punches that brushed Jack's face and mussed his hair and kissed his jaw but when Bill started throwing wildly it was sign he had been punched out of his usual reserve for it was madness to attempt to trade with Thompson.

They took it easy in the first round the brown man and the white faced Britisher. They opened up a little in the second with Thompson driving horse stiff punches to the body, punches that landed so solidly they hurt some of the customers and paved the way for a dramatic third round. In this they were milling in the center with Wells growing weaker every minute when a crushing left hook zumped against Wells stomach and Billy slipped down. Down he was for the count of nine and when he arose he wobbled into a neutral corner and made ready for the test of punishment.

THAT SAME CORNER

That was the same corner, ladies and gentleman, that Sammy Mandell staggered to on a never to be forgotten day when Billy Petrolle, the Fargo Express, steamed close to the station marked Glory but steamed right past on the side rail of ineffective punching. And there was Wells, horizontally back across the top rope with Thompson raining blows on this man who laughs at blows; pounding him on the chest, from the side, reaching over the top rope for his face but finding the combination of Wells awkward position and Billy's instinctive, last minute cleverness too much for the knockout.

Wells finally staggered out hunchingly and finished the round on the attack, wherefore the boys stood up and cheered the fellow. And he came back to survive the fourth round and win the fifth and he made it even in the sixth but all the time Thompson was taking his time. You know it was funny about that fellow. When he punched he shoved his arms out in a long motion; he boxed cautiously, he let Wells bob and duck when there were no punches to duck, he took a rumble and blocked others.

He went into a lazy sort of a fight and stayed that way for three rounds. Some of the boys, in fact a lot of the boys grew suspicious. Thompson had shown he had Wells at his mercy but took to an easy course. Whether he didn't want to fight for the minute or whether he was merely choosing to show that he could box lightly and cleverly as well as fight viciously we can't say. He didn't lose his popularity and neither did Wells but after the ninth the bugs hollered for action and they got it in the tenth.

Here was a new Thompson. Here was a Thompson who danced madly around a bewildered Wells, throwing all manner of punches, vicious to the core and seeking the kill. Three times Wells went down but he stayed it out and when he did the fans cheered him for they didn't want to see him knocked out. Thompson showed his class—Wells put up a brilliant boxing and courageous battle and the fans voted the card a good one.

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Red hot music, beautiful girls, gorgeous stage settings, exotic costumes, and a cash-producing line-up talent including Nina Mae McKinney!

That's "Harlem Scandals," the super production which Robert Levy will present at the Lincoln Theater starting Monday, December 30.

With all those qualifications "Harlem Scandals" will easily be the greatest show in Los Angeles during New Year's Week.

Nina Mae Mckinney?. Everyone knows and adores this seductive little star of that great film epic "Hallelujah". Miss McKinney will appear through the courtesy of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio and will sing and dance numbers similiar to those in which she was featured in the New York production of "Blackbirds."

Music? None other than those famous Mosby's Blue Syncopators, twins of his famous Blue Blowers. And everyone knows how hot those Syncopators are. They were the rage when they first appeared at the Lincoln earlier in the season.

Beautiful girls? Wait till you see that line of twenty-four pulchritudinous bits of feminity who will compose the high struttin' brown beauty chorus!

Gorgeous stage settings? What a surprise is in store. They will be the most elaborate and unique ever seen at the Lincoln and will take your breath with their beauty.

Costumes? Oh boy! You'll have to see for yourself the magnificent and spicy gowns what there will be of them!

And talent? Cast your eye over this line-up. In addition to Nina Mae there will be Jolly John Larkin, 'Lasses' Brown, Grant and Hall, Bowman and Kirkpatrick, Theresa Brooks who was a favorite of the Chicago nite clubs, Billy Andrews whose "hoofing" Broadway loved, Andrew Bishop and scores of others in songs, dances, and comedy sketches. Besides a few surprises that we're keeping in suspense.

Advance seat sales indicate that the Lincoln will do a capacity business for the week scheduled for "Harlem Scandals." And as for the Midnite Whoopee Jamboree to be staged midnite on New Year's eve, if you don't reserve your seats now you'll be one of those thousands wishing you had. The midnite show will start at 12 P. M. on New Year's eve and will last until the wee small hours of the morning. Several added specialties are in store for this performance. There will also be a midnite matinee Frolic Saturday, Jan. 4, Starting at 12 P. M.

Abbie Mitchell Goes To Tuskegee

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 24 By A.N.P.—Abbie Mitchell, the versatile soprano, passed through Chicago Tuesday on her way from a triumphant appearance in Los Angeles and San Francisco to Tuskegee Institute. After singing at Tuskegee Miss Mitchell will give a concert at the Flordia Agricultural and Mechanical College, Tallahassee.

RECEIVES CALL FOR ENGAGEMENT WHILE AT SEA

New York, Dec. 22, By A.N.P.—Four days out from America on her way to South America, Madame Anita Patti Brown, the race's pioneer prima donna, received a radiogram from her foreign manager to stop at Bridgetown, capital of Barbadoes, and comply with the volume of requests there by giving a matinee and evening concert in that city on Sunday. After singing in Bridgetown, Mme. Brown proceeded on her tour.

Pittsburgh—By A.N.P.—Depositors of the DeFuniak Steel City Banking Company will receive that final dividend check on December 26.

THE ROYAL GIANTS ARE LEADING THE WINTER LEAGUE

Royal Giants To Meet San Luis Giants On Saturday And Pironne On Sunday

Letting down the heavy hitting Shell Oil nine on last Sunday with a 7 to 6 defeat, after playing a tie Saturday game of eleven innings 4 to 4, the Royal Giants are now sitting on top of the winter league roost. And to stay there the Giants must do battle to retain the honors. The Pironne All Stars are right on their heels and any faltering by the Giants will see them tumbling into the second spot.

PIRONNE STARS A THREAT

The Pirrone All Stars have turned out to be a real threat to the security of the Royal Giants and their second half honors. In the Turkey Day Classics on Christmas, although Pirronne lost to the San Luis 11 to 8, his team caught their stride in the second game and defeated the Giants 6 to 2. Pirrone meets the Giants again on Sunday! and another win will throw them into a tie for second place.

A CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

For the coming week end there has been a change in the official league schedule. In the usual Saturday game the Royal Giants will meet the San Luis Mexicans instead of the Pirrone nine. In the Sunday double-header the Pirrone Stars will meet the San Luis in the first game and the Royal Giants in the second game.

GAMES GETTING BETTER

There has been quite a change for the better in the playing during the second half. The pitching has been very sturdy and the games have been much closer, and tighter. All teams are playing better and the patronage has begun to pick up. Unless I miss my guess there will be a real battle in progress this week end.

The Commentator

IMPRESSIONS OF THOUGHTS and THINGS

Coat-snatchers! That's the name of a new stage and screen club. By the way, that term has reference to a rather unique method of pulling strings. And, watching Dave Horton snatch J. Lester Johnson's coat. * * * Flora Washington returns to town with a husband. He is in truth a regular New Yorker; even if the alluring Flora did capture him in Australia. * * * May Diggs looking more attractive every day; Nina Mae McKinney, practicing her own alluring baby stare; and Aurora Greeley appearing always in a hurry. * * * The South American republic Venezuela passes drastic law barring Negroes. Too bad. * * * Leases Brown, famous on the eastern stages, here. Rumor has it that he is considering the terms of several movie offers. Laura Smith, another eastern stage favorite, accepts Curtis Mosby's terms for an extensive engagement at the Apex Club. Cleo Thompson, a local girl who has made good returns here with the Four Covans. Thelma Porter, another home town girl, heads a sterling group at the Jockey Club. * * * Citizens hard hit by petty thieveries. Among those to suffer were Dr. Badmann, house rifled by burglars; Geo. Henderson, local haberdasher, sucered small losses when thieves broke into his store during the night; Oscar Smith, popular race picture artor, reports himself a victim of clothes-line thieves; and, a score of others claim similar losses. * * * Avalnide Hall, nationally famous race actress, loses coveted lead in Lew Leslies' celebrated stage hit "Blackbirds." Harriette Galloway, who hails from down Tennessee way, given lead role. Miss Hall, it will be remembered gained almost instant

Baby Sal Soria Fails To Show Punch and Hess Takes Verdict. Goldie Takes 8 Rounds Easy

SAMMY JACKSON, PAUL DELANY PUT UP WONDERFUL FIGHT; JACKSON WINS

Baby Sal Soria, the hard hitting "Berdoo" lightweight, had a hard time with Goldie Hess, the Ocean Park slugger, Monday night in the ten round main event.

Hess took the not in the bout and by a margin. Sal won just one round and that was the fourth. After that he seemed to lose all ambition and just couldn't get going again.

Can't Fight In Big Clubs

It seems that Sal gets all aflutter whenever he makes a trip down here in the city to take on a boy in the big club on Grand Avenue. The boy has made a couple of good fights at the Olympic in days gone by, but now it seems that he just can't get started when he comes down from the sticks.

The Mexican lightweight makes a big mistake by trying to be a boxer. He is no boxer and never will be. The Babe is nothing but a slugger and the sooner he finds it out the better for him. When he was going like a million he was slugging and dropping them all on their faces in the slag. But now it is altogether different. He tries to show his boxing skill and gets his pants kicked every time.

Fight At 135

The boys were fighting at a new weight Monday night, 135 pounds. They say up "Berdoo" way that Sal has been hurting himself by making 130. I didn't see any visible difference in the effort he put up Monday night at 135 than there was at 130.

The fight wasn't much to speak of. Sal couldn't land his right and Goldie was just in there slugging with that right paw of his and covering up that chin of his from that right of Sal's. This Goldie kid can fight a mighty careful fight when he wants to.

The Mexican did get in a few telling body blows, but other than those he was the BUNK, and no less.

Jackson Wins

The best fight of the evening was between Sammy Jackson and Paul Delaney. Sammy got the duke, but it was close and the boys really did fight for six rounds.

Sammy won four out of the six. In the fifth and sixth rounds the boys almost dropped, they were so tired from slugging.

They started to slug for sure in the fifth heat and believe me those boys were fighting and no less. Jackson had Delaney in a bad way with short rights and lefts to the head, but couldn't put him away. Paul was so tough he took all Sammy had and came back for more. Both were so tired they weren't much in the sixth and they hardly lifted their paws.

Sammy Seaman was way too much for Tommy McGough and he took a six round verdict over him in the special event.

Martin Zuniga took the nod over Jimmy Alvarado in the second spot. Frankie Boldt had Jimmy Valenti on the floor a couple of times to win the first bout.

Tuskegee By A.N.P.—In an address before 1,200 farmers from nine southern states attending the 39th annual Negro Conference here recently, James C. Stone, vice-chairman of the Federal Farm Board, urged them to organize local co-operative units as the first step toward procuring federal aid under the Agricultural Marketing Act recently enacted by Congress.

Dallas By A.N.P.—The Peoples Mutual Industrial Association has been granted a charter for the purpose of boosting and building industrial institutions so as to furnish employment for members of the race. Andrew Jackson is President.

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The "Railroad Clatter" Wishes All It's Readers A Happy New Year

RETIRED PULLMAN PORTER INSTRUCTOR'S WIFE, DIES SUDDENLY

Los Angeles was shocked last week over the sudden death of Mrs. S. A. Coffin, wife of retired Pullman Porter Instructor, Mr. L. A. Coffin, facts learned, pertaining to Mrs. Coffin's death by the writer, relates a sad story. Mrs. Coffin, who was a perfect specimen of health, fever has had a doctor for thirty years, was stricken suddenly with out a days previous illness. She had just finished washing her hanes, and while in the act of drying them, discovered that she could not close one of her hands up, she called her husband and told him about it and made the remark that it must be a stroke, Mr. Coffin assured her that it was not the case, but as she started toward him he was alarmed at her falling. He picked her up and went to phone a doctor, as he was in the act of phoning, Mrs. Coffin started toward him, and fell again. He again picked her up and laid her in the bed, then told some neighbors, who came in and attended her till the doctor arrived. After the doctor came she chatted and taked as if nothing was wrong. But she was rapidly sinking away and died a few hours later. It is particularly sad, as Mr. Coffin had just retired from active business with the Pullman Co., and was planing to enjoy the remaining years of his life at home with his wife. The funeral was held Tuesday at 1 P. M. from the Independent Church. The beautiful casket was banked with many gorgous flowers, and many residents of Los Angeles were present this is the second sudden and shocking death that has happened in the great Pullman family recently. The Railroad Clatter wishes to extend it's heart felt sympathy to Mr. Coffin and his family.

SILVER FOXES BID BEAUTY FAREWELL

Slinking out in the open from a lair of social seclusion. A gang of immaculately groomed Silver Foxes flooded the Santa Fe depot last Saturday evening escorting and bidding aceiu to the affection of one of the Silver Foxes' heart's by the name of Haywood. The beauty happens to be the beloved daughter of Mrs. C. H. Levy, one of our Pullman Porter's operating on the "Lark which is the cause of the mention of this particular incident in the Railroad Clatter. For as a rule this kind of social gosip is left entirely to Miss Gladyce Greenaway, our foremost social writer but since the Foxes' had the nerve to come right under my very nose. It falls my lot to speak. This good looking mama is on her way to the snow and iced bound country, some where in the vicinity of Exenia, Ohio to visit her sister Marion, now going through Wilberforce. In leaving, she leaves behind in sunny California, a broken heart until her return. It seems as though all of the good looking girls in Los Angeles, are engaged to some Silver Fox. That being the case, something should be done to break up this monopoly of the hot papas. By and by, unless a fellow belongs to the Silver Fox, Lion Tamer's Lone Wolf, Snake Charmers, he will be out of luck.

MY EXPERIENCE WITH TWELVE MOVING PICTURE STARS RELATED IN THIS COLUMN SOON

According to the daily papers, I understand that the K. K. K. are laying casket's on the colored peoples door-steps in Atlanta, your old home town better drop home and see the boy's ,maybe you might strike a bargain.

SANTA FE RED CAP EXPERT TOOTH DOCTOR

Some time ago, my insurance man told me that unless I had my teeth taken care of he would have to discontinue my policy as I was too big a risk, so I was told by a brakeman operating on the Santa Fe to let the U. S. C. Dental College examine me. I thought this was a fairly good suggestion and went by. The man examined my teeth, and assigned me to a student dentist for the work, imagine my embarrassment when I discovered that the student that was assigned to perform my work was a red cap by the name of Charles Ennis, now in his senior year in U. S. C. Dental College, and worse of all I had been writing this same red cap in the railroad Clatter, and it was this gentleman that was supposed to extract several teeth of mine. However I was proud of the fact that one of my own was learning something worth while, and I decided to go through with it if it killed me. I was surprised to find out that Senior Ennis as he is called at U. S. C. really knew what it was all about, and removed me of the troublesome molar without any pain what ever. Suele then he has worked very arduntly over my teeth, and it will not be long now before I shall be able to bite somebody in the back.

DANCE FLOOR FOR PULLMAN BUILT

Traveling hours may soon be danced away, owing to the ingenuity of an engineer of Essen. He has built, and invented a dancing floor especially constructed to eliminate the rocking effect of the train and insure perfect smoothness. The music, will of course, be supplied by radio, and their will be the invetible cocktail bar.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TO ENLARGE DEPOT

As the writer rambled down by the Southern Pacific Depot last week, He noticed that the majority of red caps seemed in exceptionally good spirits it being so noticeable during these hard times, naturly, I investigated the reason; One of the boys supposed to be in the know, took me to one side and informed me that the supreme court's decision in regards to the railroads constructing a Union Depot, was handed down in the various railroad's favor, and that now the roads were preparing to go ahead with a program of expansion that has been held up these many years pending the decision of the higher courts in regards to a Union Terminal. "What do they intend to do?" I asked "Well! The Southern Pacific, owns the ground from 4th street clear down to 6th street and it is plan of the S. P. to enlarge the depot on the present site to take this entire site up, when finished it will be one of the finest railroad stations in the country. Naturly, if we enlarge the depot we will have to have more red caps, we have heard various tales of what the Santa Fe intends doing, and we have got too big a hold on Pacific coast business to let any other road take it away from us. Rumors have been circulated arround for sime time that the Santa Fe will build a million dollar station on their present site, but when our program is completed, they will have nothing on us. It's the Southern Pacific first, last and alway's on the coast. We have gained that name and intend to keep it all cost, and with his chest poked out. He sounded on to receive a huge bag that was handed out of the door of a Rols Royce by a passenger about to board the "Lark" for San Francisco.

WATCH FOR THIS IN THIS COLUMN

Startling tales will be told in Chas. L. Upton's experience with twelve Moving Picture stars which will be published in this column soon.

"EVERY TUB"

Mr. Thadeus Taft, R. Hicks, and Chas. L. Upton were the honored guest of Mr. Gene Lenoard, famous piano teacher by e a r at a broadcasting reception in the palatial broad casting studio on the eleventh floor o fthe "U. S. Grant Hotel" San Diego, Calif., last week.

It seems to me that H. Weeks time is about up in the S. P. Yards, but does he want to go back, every night home, and the satisfaction of not seeing your name up to see the man, is worth a whole lot now day's ask Washington, he knows.

J. T. Ambrose, Chairman of the local greivance committee say's Don't get into trouble. But if you do bring your case to me and I will do the best I can.

Since J. T. Ambrose is now chairman of two committee's. Guess his next step will be that of Assistant Superintendent.

All Santa Fe trains were late last week on account of terriffic snow storms in the east. The Santa Fe had to loose some money on the "Chief" their excess fare train. It was marked on the boards last Saturday for 3 P. M.

W. B. Holland, who has been on the sick list for some time, has reported for work.

R. Tindall, paid San Diego a visit last week, on the new line operating by the way of Phoenix to San Diego.

It broke Normand Steward, and E. G. Brooks heart to have to go home without meeting the "Chief" last week they hate to miss any of the easy pickings.

One Santa Fe Red cap has been giving me a wide berth, every since the "Clatter got so hot on his trail, how about it T. N.?"

J. Bell Jr., is spending his Xmas in his old home town ,New Orleans. He has been runing between New Orleans and New York City for some time. They say that a brass band was down their to meet him when he arrived.

Sam Morris, regular line porter on the "Chief" claims, that after the "Chief" that's all.

The Bible says, do good for evil therefore, the Railroad Clatter," wishes Mr. O. W. Snoddy A Happy New Year.

J. Ponder, wants to no who Santa Claus is?

With Eubanks on the cans, everything at the Santa Fe is going along lovely.

Enns Scott, S. P. Red Cap is off for San Antonio to spend the Xmas holidays.

Harry Livas has been looking with longing eyes toward Texas.

H. L. Armstrong, says Sam Pankey ought to be able to pay him that Stetson hat, now that he has full excess to somebody's cash register.

WAITERS TOO LEARN LANGUAGES

Waiters in Chicago are attending a school for the purpose of learning different languages which will enable them to give a hundred per cent service to all nations.

The Waiters in that hustling city of Cleveland are building a large club house which will serve as their headquarters in the future.

Many years ago the employes of the "Pullman Co., providing that they had a clear record all the year received a bonus, But now they receive ten days.

Ex-Bar President Declares Bruseaux Tried To Extort Money From Him

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 24.—Christmas greetings from C. Francis Stradford, former president of the National Bar Association, to Sheridan A. Bruseaux, principal of the Bruseaux National Detective Agency, came in the form of a charge that Bruseaux had tried to engineer an extortion plot in which the lawyer and Dr. Benjamin Bluitt, prominent Chicago physician and surgeon, were to have been the victims.

Stradford's charge against Bruseaux came after the appearance of a story in a local paper string the details of an inquest into an alleged illegal operation performed upon a girl who later died by Dr. Bluitt and the fee charged by Mr. Stradford for representing the physician.

Dr. Bluitt was discharged by the coroner's jury, but it was intimated in the story published that the fee of $3,000 which he had paid Atty. Stradford was exorbitant and that it must have been obtained because Dr. Bluitt was afraid of the consequences of the situation in which he found himself. The name of Bruseaux was not mentioned in the story, but Stradford in his reply to the article places the entire blame upon the attorney.

Stradford first takes up the matter of the fee being exorbitant:

"The fact is that the whole misrepresentation arose out of the slave psychology which still lingers among some of us in believing that a colored professional man should not receive adequate compensation," he asserts; "and, therefore, if he does, then there must be something mysterious and improper in connection with the specific affair.

"As any capable attorney knows the fee of a lawyer is based upon the gravity of the charge plus the financial ability of his client. For instance, Clarence Darrow received five thousand dollars for defending Dr. Sweet on the charge of murder—a rather low fee for Darrow, which he accepted, however, because of the principle involved in the case—while the Chicago Bar Association fixed his fee in the Loeb-Leopold case at one hundred fifty thousand dollars, exactly thirty times as great. Furthermore, the fee may be fixed at the beginning to cover the entire service to be rendered in the case, which may be brief or protracted or may, fortunately, terminate at the inquest.

"No one with any sense of human values would regard the fee of three thousand dollars as excessive to defend one of the leading physicians of Chicago against the most serious charge known to the law-murder.

"The tempest in the teapot actually grew out of a certain busy-body-one high-priced detective, Sheridan A. Bruseaux, who proposes to make himself an involuntary, uninvited partner of anyone who receives or has an attractive sum of money. Aside from the facetiousness, the trouble grew out of a shake-down plot directly engineered by this aforementioned Sheridan Bruseaux, who came into my office in person and demanded a part of the fee which Dr. Bluitt had paid. Not being a lawyer and being entirely ignorant of the law, Bruseaux had advised the doctor to make a false, written statement, which warranted not only the inference that he, the doctor, was guilty of the crime of murder by abortion, but also the conclusion that he had engaged in a conspiracy to bribe certain public officials who had charge of his case. How on earth he expected to help the doctor's case by such a statement, even if it had been true, no one knows except Mr. Bruseaux. And, by the way, this is the same Bruseaux who muddled up the Loesch inquiry, and made it impossible to punish the actual murderers of Octavious Granady.

"The only remaining question is how this happened to get into the hands of Mr. Bruseaux. In the first place, he and the doctor have been intimate friends for a number of years, and Bruseaux has been a constantly defaulting tenant of the doctor, according to the doctor's own statement, notwithstanding the huge sums of money which it is said Bruseaux received out of the Loesch investigation. Money disappears quickly when one is making a bid for social position by spending expensive parties. Furthermore, money was the cause and actual need of cause in unscrupulous person to resort to any wiland to obtain it."

"Ordinarily I would not enter into a controversy with a person of the standing of Mr. Bruseaux, for considering our respective reputations, I would have everything to lose and nothing whatever to gain. However, there have been so many false rumors afloat in this matter that I feel the public is entitled to a statement of the facts and for that reason this statement is given."

Although the information was not contained in the statement of Mr. Stradford, it is claimed that Dr. Bluitt found difficulty in assembling the $3,000 fee and was forced, when unable to collect rent from Mr. Bruseaux who lives in his building, to wire William "Goosneck" McDonald, wealthy Fort Worth, Texan, to send the funds demanded by his counsel. Mr. McDonald is said to have sent the money without any delay.

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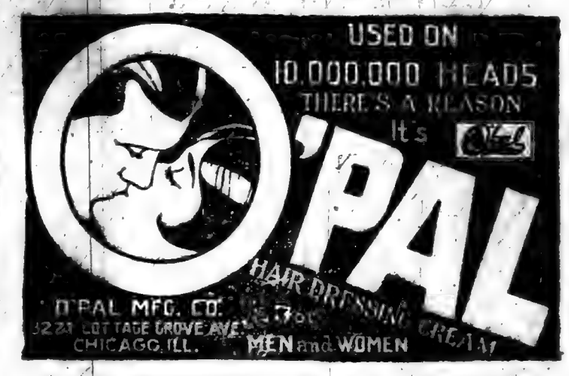
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HOLIDAY FANTASY

The show is in keeping with the holiday spirit and is a Holiday show from start to finish.

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The right always wins out and the old boy is finally brought around to the right way of looking at things and for the first time since he has been rich he enjoys giving away a few things.

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED

Between shows we had time to look around and take stcok of things. The club should not be called merely the Apex Nite Club now is the Apex Beautiful. The decorations themselves are worth paying to see. Everything is done in the Christmas style. Beautiful red and green lights are glowing out their welcome beam to Curtis's many guests.

In front of the Orchestra stand, two beautiful silver tip Christmas trees are lighted up with wonderful colored lights. The holiday motif is really pretty and the decorations in the club are simply marvelous.

FULL HOUSE

The club enjoyed the largest night in the history of its running. The house was packed and jammed from top to bottom. By one bells in the morning tables were at a premium and were not to be had for the asking. The S. R. O. sign was hung out.

Curtis was all smiles Christmas night. He had every right to be. His famous club was having a most wonderful and Merry Christmas and no ...

BACK TO SHOW

Now let's get back to the second ...

The chorus was fast moving and up ... in the second show, with little Miss Mary Richards doing a specialty Picalo Pete. The pretty little ... was right and was going as ... before.

Timmions sang and played that ...orite of her's, "What Wouldn't I ...or That Man." And with a ...

Barefoot Brown was back and ... boy click? Yes and no less. ... kid can really hoof. He goes ... goes.

ANDERSON AND JONES AGAIN

Eddie Anderson and Gus Jones ... their stuff in this show with a ...ential number. Eddie is the Oriental dancer and that boy wiggles a ...ed shoulder and everything else ...

A new star whose name the writ... could not catch took the place by ... with her hit off, "I Am Wild ...t My Kitchen Man." And shake ...—on my! and no less.

...e Hoy did in her pleasing style. ...Wonder Why I am So Black and ...?"

RUTLEDGE AND TAYLOR

...he real hit of the show was the ...ing team of Rutledge and Taylor, ... of the Cotton Club and those ... some steppers if you ask us. ...ir featured act was dancing up ... of steps. Those boy go and no ...

...in all it was a wonderful night, ...e Apex Nite Club through its ... manager wishes every one a ... holiday season.

Studio Notes

...D SHACKLEFORD—and a ... other race actors, will ...n in Warner Bros' latest ... "The Ivory Trail." This ... the dog actor, Rin-Tin-...

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...OWN—and several ...rs landed a break. ...National Studio, in ...

Civil Service Trial Opens in Chicago; Prominent Lawyers Called

Chicago, Dec. 24.—Interest is rampant in the investigation of the grand jury in alleged selling of civil service jobs and graft which opened here Friday, including Bishop Archibald J. Carey, of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Bishop Carey was indicted several weeks ago when a white man testified that he had paid the Bishop or his representatives sums of money for jobs which were never delivered, and it is alleged that promotions were contingent upon the amount of money paid for the recommendations.

The most recent developments envolve the calling of Alderman Louis B. Cronson, the Jewish Alderman of the Fourth Ward, which is predominantly colored, as witness. According to the testimony of several policemen, these aldermen have been instrumental in having them reinstated in jobs which they had lost for various reasons.

Aldermen Jackson and Anderson have stated that they would be willing to testify before the grand jury or any other body as they have nothing whatever to fear. Alderman Cronson who is a nephew of Corporation Counsel, Samuel Ettelson, also willing to face the music and has declared that he has done nothing to defeat the purpose of the civil service commission.

Bishop Carey, when indicted stated that he was innocent of the graft charges and said the whole affair was a frame-up. The individual who brought in the charges that he had paid money for various civil service jobs to the Bishops is said to be a confidence man past experience and has a record in this sort of endeavor. The Bishop declared at the first hearing and in a statement to the press, that he had only seen the accuser once and that was when he brought in for questioning.

...ed supporters of the ... and politics have come ... and join hands with ...porting the indictment and ... as a feinting and an effort part of political enemies ... the civil service commissioners, as appointed by Mayor ...n Hale Thompson.

...e is expected to be a long ...t affair, extending through ... weeks. The investigators ... over the list of promotions ...intees for all civil service jobs ...lare that their findings indicate ...t many have secured advancements and appointments which are ...rranted by their ratings given ...g examinations.

...e case, however, is not confined ...ored appointees. In fact, most ... promotions and appointments ...been made for whites and in ... several members of the civil ...e commission. Lieutenant J. H. ... of the Police Department has ... implicated but has denied that ... paid for his advancement. Whether or not his record warranted his promotion from sergeant to lieutenant has not been stated by the investigators.

In all events, there is much interest manifested in the case and there are those who believe that the charges are true and those who express the opinion that the whole affair is a frameup. The trial is the only answer to the question and that will be settled within the next several weeks.

Of course, these possible indictments, added to the long string which the grand juries and the special grand juries have unwound in the last two years, contribute to a large sepse of boredom in the mind of the general public. The motive of most of the indictments has been to visit punishment upon politicians, big and little, who were trafficking with the underworld and proving in other ways unfaithful to their trusts, but they have all failed to such an extent that the people have come to believe, either that the prosecutors are too dumb, or the politicians are too smart, for the object sought to be gained.

...ence, the statements of politicians that they have nothing to fear is taken to mean either that they are confident of their innocence or of their ability, in one way or another, of establishing their innocence or making their guilt impossible to prove.

"Owl" Changes Name And Form

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Detroit Owl for a number of years one of this city's leading weekly newspapers and until very recently the only "Tabloid" of which Detroit could boast, has changed its name, ownership and location.

This paper which will he known as the "Detroit Telegram" goes from a five-column Tabloid to a standard seven-column newspaper with regular editorial, feature, sports, and women's pages and all that goes to make up a regular newspaper.

There is ample room in Detroit for a third newspaper or the standard type days Charles C. Diggs who heads the syndicate that purchased the old Owl, and the "Telegram" will have its own work to do in serving the public. The Telegram will advocate and work for the promotion of clean politics among Negroes here. It will likewise be the mouthpiece for Eldridge.

White Planter Chains Tennant To Tree

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Bogalusa, La., Dec. 24.—James Piggott, white, farmer of Pearl river swamp six miles from here, had admitted that he chained a Negro to a tree and that he had one arrested and returned to his farm to work out a debt. He denied, however, that he was guilty of peonage, on which charge he was arraigned in Federal Court at New Orleans and released on $3,000 bond. He was indicted on December 5th.

"That isn't peonage," he said tonight on his return to his home. That's the custom hereabouts." Piggott, a huge man, six-foot three inches tall, is something of a hero in this section. One thing he is noted for is the killing of a Negro who shot Policeman Mitchell here about ten years ago. A posse scout the slayer who had hidden in a swamp. Piggott went in after him and shot him to death.

"Herbert Dyson, one of the Negroes who had me indicted," Piggott said, "was arrested and given the option of going to jail or coming back to work on the farm and paying his debts. He chose the farm. He threatened to shoot a justice of the peace who was going to arrest him. Now when I had to drive the deputy sheriff who made the arrest back to Varnardo near the Mississippi line, I chained the Negro to a tree to make sure he wouldn't get away and hurt anyone. "The others who filed the charge against Piggott are Gable Allen and Jesse Hill. "A Negro organization known as the United Brotherhood of North America," Piggott said, "is stirring up this Negro trouble over here."

DePriest Urges Appointmen of Negro on Haitian Commission

(By A. N. P.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—In his maiden speech before congress, Congressman Oscar DePriest of Illinois urged the House of Representatives to aprove the request of President Hoover for power to appoint a special commission to investigate conditions in Haiti and that a Negro be appointed on the commission.

The Congressman from Illinois was unwilling to restrict the President in the appointment of the committee, but was eloquent in his opinion that a Negro should be placed on the commission, declaring that since the Haitian Republic was populated and "ruled" by members of the darker races that the natives would have more confidence in the commission, if a Negro was a member of the group.

Congressman DePriest also expressed the desire to see the government tak such an interest in the welfare and development of black Americans as that manifested in the plight of Haitians. Millions of Negroes, who are "hypothetical citizens" of the United States, are yet denied their rights as citizens and it is the opinion of Congressman DePriest that the legislative bodies should be equally as interested in their well-being as that of the Haitians.

The House of Representatives approved the commission and many of the democratic representatives voted for the appointment, which was commended by Congressman DePriest, who stated that "I am glad to see the gentlemen on the minority of the side of the House converted to the right way of thinking for once in their lives because I appreciate the condition of the balck Americans who are denied the right of self-determination in almost every state south of the Mason Dixie line. I congratulate the Democrats for starting in right in Haiti and conceding the common people the right of self-determination and hope it will spread to every state in America, and that we will all enjoy the same rights and privileges."

WHAT KIND OF FOOL IS THIS?

(By A. N. P.)

Ahoskie, N. C., Dec. 24—Citizens here recently protested against the opening up of a Negro pool room adjacent to a prominent neighborhood, giving as their reason that such an enterprise would result in the wholesale violation of various laws.

Acting upon this protest the officers of the law swooped down upon the enterprise here Saturday night and to the surprise of the raiders as well as the citizens, no wapon was found or a flask full of empty descovered in the place. Officers are now convinced that this is a place of "wholesome amusement" and will not listen to the protests.

LIFER GIVEN DEATH SENTENCE

(By A. N. P.)

New Orleans, La., Dec. 24—Julius "Doo Doom," Roberts has been found guilty in the second trial wit the ax murder of a 15 year-old white boy, Henry Flink, which carries the death penalty. Roberts was tried two months ago on the charge of killing the boy's mother and was found guilty without capital punishment. The state decided that his blood must pay for the deed, and entered a second charge against him. Thoe jury was out twenty-four minutes.

Boys Lead in November

(By A. N. P.)

New Orleans, La., Dec. 24—During the month of November 138 males and 118 females were added to the colored population in this city according to a report issued by the city Board of Health.

HEROINE FIRES; DRUMMER HIT

(By A. N. P.)

New Orleans, La., Dec. 24—A melodrama at the Lincoln Theater was temporarily terminated when a wad from a blank cartridge fired from a pistol in the hands of the heroine injured the orchestra drummer's eye.

The drummer, who signed at the hospital as "Kid Lips," Hackett, was in the orchestra pit. On the stage Elizabeth Connelly was a loggerheads with the villian, John Roberts. "You leave this house over my dead body!" the woman recited, and fired a pistol loaded wit hblank cartridges, in Roberts' direction. The went Charity Hospital.

YOUTHFUL SLAYER GETS LIFE

(By A. N. P.)

New Orleans, La., Dec. 24—Louis Oden, 17, must spend the remainder of his life in the penitentiary because of a nickel Judge Charbonnet has ruled in Criminal District Court.

Oden was charged with the murder of James Smith, another youth, whom he fatally stabbed because the Smith boy had refused to give him five cents. He pleaded to murder without capital punishment and was given the lifge sentence.

Evelyn Preer, Sidney Kirkpatrick, Laura Bowman, Andrew Bishop Star "The Eternal Magdalene"

TOUCHES HEAT STRINGS

The "Eternal Magdalene," a sgreat a play as ever shown on the legitimate stage in America was given during the Christmas week at the Avenue Play House.

This writer reviewed the show on Wednesday night along with hundreds of others that choose Xmas night to see a play that expressed Good Will To Men in every line that was spoken.

KIRKPATRICK, PREER STAR

Sidney Kirkpatrick and Miss Evelyn Preer were the stars in this vehicle. Kirkpatrick took the part of Elijah Bradshaw the leading citizen in Edenburg, Illinois. Miss Preer played the part of the Eternal Magdalene and nobly did she do it. Never before has this writer seen Evelyn surpass her performance of Magdalene.

As leading citizen in this little town, Bradshaw is interested in a clean-up crusade against the tenderloin. Conducting this attack on the women of this district is Rev. James Gleason a highly paid mordern evangelsit.

A great deal of excitment is created by this fight against the women and Bradshaw gets a letter from one of the women that invoke a curse upon him and his family.

Andrew Bishop as John Bellamy a reporter of the "Star" brings hard, cold facts face to face with Bradshaw in regards to running the women of the Red Light district out and makes a bargain with the leading citizen. The bargain is if Bradshaw changes his mind and attitude about the women Bellamy may marry his daughter, Elizabeth (Theresa Brooks).

DREAMS

Bradshaw sends his family to the tabernacle and he stays at home to finish up a statement he is to make for the newspapers. During the course of the evening he falls asleep and he goes back to years ago before he was married and e sees all of his sins.

Miss Preer enters during his dream as a woman of the town and asks for work. At first Bradshaw is astonished that she would come to his house and ask for work, but she asks him to look in her eyes and he sees the image of the girl he once loved and left. The girl is taken in as a housemaid.

During this time all the sins of Bradshaw are brought before him and the curse put upon him goes through to the letter.

I could tell you just everything he saw in this dream and that would spoil it altogether as no one should miss this great play that concerns each and every one of us, beyond a doubt.

See Evelyn as the "Eternal Magdalene," see Bradshaw realize he has and is making an excuse in driving these women out of town. See your life and mine laid out in cold, bare facts right before your eyes and spoken right to you.

The players are truly wonderful in the story Magdalene.

AGED WOMAN COMMITS SUICIDE

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Lake Charles, La., Dec. 24.—Mrs. Ellen Moss known to have been more than one hundred years old, died here Thursday as the result of self-inflicted burns from an oil lamp.

According to a story revealed today at a coroner's investigation, the woman went into her room, locked the doors, poured oil from a house lamp on her clothing and lighted her garments with a match.

White Pastor Takes Over Negro Work

New Orleans, La., Dec. 24—Dr. U. D. Mooney, white pastor of the Napoleon Avenue Presbyterian Church has announced his resignation. He is to become the director of the Christian Social Community Center to be established in behalf of the Negro people of New Orleans. His resignation will take effect February, 1930.

Dr. Mooney has for a period of years recommended to the Presbyterians the need for a Negro community center here, and he was recently made chairman of a committee to inquire into ways and means of establishing such an enterprise.

Son Kils Father

New Orleans, La., Dec. 24—Antoinne Gardette, 49, died at Charity Hospital of injuries inflicted by his son ,Clarence, according to police.

Clarence surrendered at the Fifth Precinct Station where he was charged with assault, beating, and seriously wounding. According to police, he and his father had quarrelled in front of their residence, and Antoinne had then gone inside the house. Clarence enterd latr and struck his father on the head with a blunt instrument, police said.

NEGROES FACE CRISIS IN UNEMLOYMENT

(By The Associated Negro Press)

New York City, N. Y., Dec. 24.—Heavy losses in employment were experienced by Negro workers in industrial centers during the month of November. Reports of labor advisors of the Industrial Relations Department of the National Urban League indicate that a decrease in industrial employment that is more than seasonal, and greater than periodic decreases noted since 1927, having particularly affected Negro workers in Detroit, Chicago and St. Louis.

Because of the general depression in Detroit, due to the cessation of work in the industrial plants, many men who have recently come to the city have returned to their homes. In many cases the transportation of these men was paid by the Department of Public Welfare. The hope is hope is expressed, however, that with the resumption of industrial activity most of the men will return to their jobs.

In Chicago the labor situation is reported as acute, several of the industrial establishments having laid off more than fifty per cent of their forces until January 1, 1930, or later; while male employment has shown a great decline, female workers have had most unsteady employment during the winter. The loss in female employment has been noted chiefly in the apron and smock factories and in the lamp shade industry. The unusual cold weather has brought many cases to the attention of social agencies.

COMMENTS

(Continued from Page Six)

the Golden Bear is a puzzler. It may be that Dr. Briggs, et al can give our doughtly Senator the answer.

With State controller, Roy Riley, kicking over the traces, the anti-administrationers are having a hard time picking a candidate to measure strides with the present excutive in the 1930 primaries. From present indications it would seem that former governor Richardson and former Lieunt. Governor Fitts will toss a coin for the priviledge. That may be the only way to determine who shall be who, and who, which, since Controller Riley announced his candidacy for the governors toga, candidates by the score are out for his office.

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Alexander Heron, director of finance, has sent in his resignation to the governor .Re-union has is that it takes effect Jan. 1, and that former state senator Lyman King will succeed to the office. The governor's office also loses the service of Keith Carlin who has been the executive private secretary. He resigns to resume his law practice. It is whispered in political circles that San Francisco Mayor has the governor bee buzzig about him and should it buzz too loud or sting, he will start down the line with the bunch in an endeavor to pocket the favorite. Going to be some fun boys; both national and state.

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Within a space of three hours, three destitute families from three different states applied to the aid society for succor. San Francisco is noted for philanthropy but it does not seem fair for other commonwealth to unload their indigents here. But such is fame. California Sunshine.

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Politician Commits Suicide

- ON THE SIDEWALK -
By C. A. B.

WE ARE PUBLISHING in this Column a statistical record as compiled by Tuskegee of the country's contribution to lawlessness in the way of lynching for the year of 1929, and as we pray for greater blessings in the year 1930, we include in our supplication a desire that our nation may become more Christian, and soon we will not be called upon to publish a lynching record of either black or white men:

"There were 27 instances in which officers of the law prevented lynchings. 3 of these were in Northern states and 24 in Southern states. In 24 of the cases the prisoners were removed or the guards augmented or other precautions taken. In 3 other instances, armed force was used to repel the would-be lynchers. 12 white men, 2 0Negro men and 2 Negro woman were thus saved from death at the hands of mobs.

Of the 10 persons lynched, 7 were Negroes and 3 were whites. The offences charged were: rape, 3; writing insulting notes, 2; murder, 1; wounding man in altercation, 1; wounding officers of the law, 2; charge not reported, 1.

"The states in which lynchings occurred and the number in each state are as follows: Florida, 4; Kentucky, 1; Mississippi, 1; Tennessee, 1; Texas, 3."

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A WRITER IN another column of this paper has called our attention to the fact that the comparatively few Philipinos living in the city of Los Angeles, in their third annual convention, last week, in the way of making a demonstration, demanded and received greater recognition than the 65 thousand Negroes of this city have ever had.

The Philipinos held their sessions in one of the leading uptown hotels and marched through the main thoroughfares of the city "neath tri-colored banners and gaily be-decked streets; silently demanding that the group of Islands known as the Philippines be given full freedom.

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UNTIL THE NEGRO sets a premium on time and learns that order is not only the first law of heaven but also of earth, that he must stop getting fixed and be ready to stage his show when the curtain is lifted; and that his big job is to build instead of tear down his fellow man, then and not until then will he cease to be the target at which all other races hurl their prejudices.

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Little acts of kindness,
Little bits of mercy,
Makes a good investment;
In a human being.

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TWO AND A HALF year old Charles Prediger wants a home and parents to love and care for him.

Charles put in his appearance Monday at the Probation Dept., and his case was brought to the attention of Mrs. Juanita Edwards who called this office and appealed for assistance in finding a home for little Charles, to which we readliy consented, asking, however, that the person or persons responsible for the little boy bring him out. About one hour after said telephone conversation, there appeared at this office a young white woman and man—a few years, I imagine, the woman's senior—carting a cute little fondling, whose big, somewhat weary black eyes, even though they had gazed but two and a half years on the restless tide of humanity, seemed to say: "I am so tired, let me rest and be at ease."

When I questioned the woman and man who claimed to be Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Briggs of this city as to the parentage of the little boy, Mrs. Briggs claimed that he was her sister's child ,whose husband supposedly white was found to be colored when the child was born, hence the child had been deserted by both parents and subsequently left on her hands.

The little boy clung to the woman with the same tenderness that a child clings to a mother, and when I called her attention to this she said that she also was fond of the child but where she lived, the landlord had ordered that the colored child be removed from the premises.

Charles appears to be a fine little fellow, deserving of a home and parental care, and anyone desiring to make a real New Years investment in a human being may do so by calling VAndike 9244.

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LOOKS HOPEFUL

One o fthe first and outstanding examples of a better understanding within the race, is the attitude of the membership of the First Harlem S. D. A Church, which unalterably stood with its pastor, the Rev. J. K. Humphrey when he was ousted by the

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Grand Exalted Ruler J. Finley Wilson Given Rousing Reception

Head Elks is Feted and Dined On Visit to Coast

Arriving in the city Sunday, December 29, Grand Exalted Ruler J. Finley Wilson met with a wonderful reception which was kept up until his departure on the night of January 1st.

He participated in the Monster Memorial parade which formed at 8th and Central Avenue and proceeded South to 42nd Street to Phillips Temples, where a program in honor of the departed members of the Elk fraternity was held. At its conclusion the Grand Exalted Ruler delivered a most wonderful address which will be long remembered by all who were so fortunate as to have heard him.

At 7:30 P. M. the Exalted Ruler and his wife were the honor guests at a dinned given by Mrs. Anna Hicks on East 0th Street. This was a most elaborate affair and a feast which lived up to the reputation of Mrs. Hicks' ability to entertain. Covers were laid for 20. Among those present besides the honor guests were: Mrs. Augusta of El Centro; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Murray; Mrs. B. Triplett; Mr. and Mrs. White; J. P. White; Eugene Sorall; M. Elgin and wife; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bass.

VISITS PAST EXALTED RULER'S COUNCIL

From the dinner the Grand Exalted Ruler moved on and found the Past Exalted Rulers' Council (which is the highest branch of the Elks), awaiting his arrival and here a most interesting time was had. He congratulated the magnificent showing of the council and its progress.

BIG BANQUET AT THE DUNBAR HOTEL—G. E. R. RECEIVES GREAT OVATION

In point of numbers and enthusiasm the banquet given by Golden West Lodge and Hiawatha Temple, will go down in history as an outstanding event. The dining room was filled to its limit and the mezannine was more than half filled.

The following program was rendered:

Singing .....National Anthem
Prayer .....M. Elgin
Music
Introduction, Mistress of Ceremonies,

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College Professor Suffers Injuries

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 1 By A.N.P.—Charles Satchell Morris, Jr., professor of English and head of the Department of Speech at Tennessee State College, was painfully injuried in an automobile collision at Hendersonville, Tennessee, near Nashville, Friday. Prof. Morris was enroute to Kentucky to deliver a series of addresses over the week-end at Danville, Somerset, and Harrisburg when the wreck occurred.

Fifteen miles out of Nashville a Chevrolet coach occupied by three white men all of whom had been drinking and who were racing on without lights ran head-on into his roadster. Two of the white men were hurled through the wind shield of their machine and dangeriously cut. Prof. Morris suffered concussions of the face, arms and legs. He was brought back to the college here to recover. Prof. Silas D. Thornton who accompanied him escaped unhurt as did Clayton, the driver, although the steering wheel broke off in his hands from the tremendous force of the impact.

It is understood that Prof. Morris has entered suit for $10,000 damages against the men through John W. Hilldrop, prominent Nashville attorney. All the principals in the accident suffered from cold and exposure the crash coming at three o'clock in the morning while help was not secured until six A. M. Before accepting the position here, Mr. Morris was professor of English at Virginia State College, Petersburg, Virginia. He resides in that state at Richmond and is widely known throughout the country because of his numerous platform appearances.

"Hoover Train Wrecker" Sentenced

(By: A. N .P.)

Jeffersonville, Ind., Jan. 1.—The 19-year-old youth, Charles Bullock, who helped place an automobile in the path of the President's special some weeks ago, was sentenced to serve one year in the state prison, here Tuesday.

Bullock confessed that he had been one of those who placed the car on the tracks, but pointed out that it was not with the intention of wrecking the train, but the car, in order to receive the insurance. Nearby residents removed the car, however, before the President's train arrived.

Woman Awarded $2000 Damages

(By: A. N. P.)

New Orleans, La., Jan. 1.—Emma Baptists was awarded judgment of $2,000 against the New Orleans Public Service, Inc., in the civil district court of Judge M. M. Boatner. The woman sued for $9,200 as the result of a street car accident, alleged to have been due to a defective car stop, last April.

Plantation Opens In New York

New York, Jan. 1 By A.N.P.—The Plantation Cafe opened in West 126th Street just off Lenox Avenue last week, being a new playground for the ultra-rich who are fed up on Small's. The Cotton Club, and Club Lenox. It is a very refined club, admission being strictly membership. Employment is afforded nearly one hundred colored persons.

Log Cabin Night Club Closes Its Doors

New York, Jan. 1 By A. N. P.—Edna Barr's Log Cabin closed shortly after it opened. Taking the premises vacated by the Club Harlem, Donald Heywood was responsible for the orchestra and floor show. It is said the show was the best in Harlem, but Wall Street speculations caused the management to withdraw.

Says American Underlings Breed Haitian Trouble

New York, Jan. 1 By A.N.P.—Horace G. Knowles, formerly United States Minister to the Dominican Republic acclares in speaking of the recent uprising in Haiti, that the trouble is not due to the American people or congress, but stated that "underlings, the easily handled men of the State Department whom the capitalists can reach when they want them, and the Navy Department where they can satisfy their ambitions with new outposts which mean more ships to guard them, more men to man the ships, more officers to command them, hence more Admirals."

He said, "The National City Bank, through one of its vice presidents, Roger L. Farnham, got Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, the assistant secretary of the Navy, to write a change in the constitution of Haiti which had not permitted foreigners to own land and got him to send Admiral Caperton down there too with marines ot put the change into the Constitution.

This, Mr. Knowles contended to an address to the Foreign Policy Association meeting at the Hotel Astor here Saturday, was done so that the bank could purchase land in Haiti in an endeavor to increase production in the country and make its previous railroad and banking investments profitable.

I. B. P. O. E. W. Organize District Grand Body

Many Delegates and Visitors from Arizona, Mexico and California

As a result of the visit of Grand Exalted Ruler of the I. B. P. O. E. W., a District Association of Elks was organized which will function not unlike the various District Grand Lodges of Elks throughout the country.

Also the Elks in the West will now be on a parity of all other fraternal organizations and each year in Grand Lodge assembled will give a close up demonstration of its progress.

The name of the District Grand Association and Juriadiction which takes in not only all the Pacific Coast states but Arizona, Utah, Nevada, Oregon, Washington and Montana as well.

The states of Arizona, California and the Republic of Mexico were represented in the formation of the new district. Fourteen Lodges with 45 delegates composed the session.

Representatives were present from Phoenix, Arizona; El Centro, San Diego, Tia Juana, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, Bakersfield, Oakland, San Francisco, Long Beach, Santa Monica, Pasadena and Sacramento, representing a membership of more than 3000.

Simultaneously with the organization of the Elks, the Daughter Elks from the various Temples of the same territory met and organized a Grand Temple, with about the same number of representatives as that of the men's department.

The sessions held forth on Monday and Tuesday, and attracted the closest attention of the delegates assembled.

Grand Exalted Ruler J. Finley Wilson visited the session at its opening and again at its closing.

Eugene Sorral, District Grand Deputy was elected as the head of the newly organized body, while Mrs. Bertha Triplett, who is the Grand Deputy for the Daughter Elks, was elected to head the womens' department of the Pacific Coast Association of the I. P. P. O. E. W.

San Diego was selected as the next meeting place on the second Monday in May, 1930.

Hawaaian Visits Tuskegee

Tuskegee Institute, Ala. Jan. 1 By A.N.P.—Visiting Tuskegee Institute over the week-end was Dr. Frank E. Midkliff, president of the Kamehamchu schools of Honolulu, Hawaii, who addressed the student body in the Institute chapel telling something of the history of the Islands and of the customs of the people.

It was in Hawaii, Dr. Midkiff said, that General Samuel Chapman Armstrong, founder of Hampton Institute was born. And it was there that he received his first impression of vocational education which he later introduced into the curriculm of Hampton Institute.

Dr. Robert R. Moton, Principal of Tuskegee Institute, was a guest at the Kamehameha schools in 1927 while on a tour of the world.

Labor President Urges Negroes to Join Trade Unions

Washington, Jan. 1—(U. P.)—An appeal for negroes to join trade unions is made by President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, who says the federation "stands ready to help."

"Trade union membership is open to all Negroes," he explained in an editorial which will appear in the January issue o fthe American Federationist, in which he discusses the meeting at Chicago next month of the national Negro labor conference sponsored by the sleeping car porters unions.

"This conference is an opportunity to promote better understanding between all who work, and that cooperation will serve the best interests to all," Green says.

"Through union organization the Negro can raise his standards."

Work to Address Historians

Tuskegee Institute, Ala., Dec. 30 By A.N.P.—Monroe N. Work, director of the department of records and research, Tuskegee Institute, will address the American Historical Association in its forty-fourth annual meeting at Dunham, N. C. December 30 through January 1. Mr. Work will speak on the Economic Progress of the Negro.

Membership of the American Historical Association is composed of the leading historians of the country. Papers to be delivered at the meeting cover a wide field of historical research.

Rosenwald Helps South Carolina Hospital

(By: A. N. P.)

Spartanburg, S. C., Jan. 1.—According to an announcement made here Tuesday morning, a grant of $40,000 has been made by the Julius Rosenwald Fund to aid in the construction of the proposed county hospital for Negroes.

Mystery Surrounds Killing

(By: A. N. P.)

New Orleans, La., Jan 1.—Sylvester Curry was found dead in bed at his home. Examination of the body revealed a bruise on the head and fracture of the skull, and the coroner announced that death probably resulted from a blow on the head or a fall.

Relatives said that Curry had told them that he was struck on the head on December 8. He did not name his assailant, and police have been unable to obtain details of the attack.

Say Hazel Sheppard Suicide

New York, Janl, By A.N.P.—Reports in the Interstate Tattler, theatrical publication of this city stated that Hazel Sheppard Anderson, well-known theatrical performer, committed suicide in London following a disagreement with the company management.

Johnson On Liberian Commission

Washington, D. C., Janl, By A.N. P.—Charles S. Johnson, head of the Department of Sociology and former editor of Opportunity, has been appointed American Commissioner on the International commission which will investigate alleged slavery in Liberia. The Liberian government has requested that such a commission be formed. The body is to make an investigation into the often repeated charges that slavery exists in the African republic.

Threatens Conjurer; Lands in Jail

Liberty, Miss., Jan. 1, By A.N.P.—Appearing before Justice of the Peace A. B. Carroll, Hartley Floyd, aged man, acused Jim Tobias of "conjuration" or planting chicken heads, feet, etc., around Floyds's house.

Floyd believed that Tobias was trying to enchant him. Tobias lives on Floyd's place, and Floyd became so enraged that he threatened that he would beat Tobias to death if he did not move off his place, according to witnesses for Tobias. Floyd was put under a $200 peace bond.

Colored Youth Directs White University Students

Gilbert Allen, young musician and a student of the University of California at Los Angeles, with his friendly personality and versatile musicianship, has pioneered into various student activities.

The success of the "Song Day" tradition, which is the most popular one, is due to the efforts of the student directors or leaders, who direct the singing of the University songs in all classes, convening on Wednesday, the "Song Day."

For the past tw years Gilbert Allen has been a student director, having for his accompanists white students who were the best musicians in the school. He has been successful as a director of his fellow classmates, for he has received the praise of various faculty members, and students for his high caliber of musical results and directing ability. His last success has made it possible for him to direct this year in larger classes, and the students that sing under his baton number two hundred.

The significance of this is that it is merely a stepping stone to something bigger. Gilbert Allen is a philosophy major, and also a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

Michigan Circuit Judge Arranges Lectures For Wm. Pickens

(By: A. N .P.)

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 1.—Judge Ira W. Jane, of Detroit, is arranging lectures in February for William Pickens before churches and the Civil Liberties Union and the Men's City Club of Detroit.

Judge Jane is one of the most influential judges of the state of Michigan, and is well-known for his brave stand by the right on all questions affecting the Negro race. And yet he enjoys the greatest confidence of the white citizens of the state.

The Urban League, the local N. A. A. C. P. and other organizations are cooperating with Judge Jayne's program for Mr. Pickens' lectures.

Negro Prisoners Stop Mutiny

Charleston, S. C. Jan. 1 By A.N.P.—Negro trustees armed with axes, and clubs, prevented an effort on the part of white prisoners in the Charleston County jail, to escape.

The whites attacked the jailer and his assistant and had it not been for the intervention on the part of the Negro inmates both of the wardens would have probably been killed. Pandemonium reigned for more than an hour and the mutiny was quelled only after the Negro trustees had knocked several of the whites unconscious with clubs.

Captain Bennett, the jailer, was painfully injured and bore many marks of the beating which was administered. He praised the loyalty and bravery of the Negro trustees.

River Disaster Hero Given $75

(By: A. N .P.)

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 1.—Tom Lee, the hero of the Norman disaster here several years ago, was the recipient of a gift of $75 from local citizens, to make this Christmas more cheerful.

The Norman disaster, which occurred as the river boat "Norman" was returning to Memphis, is yet remembered by the citizens here and the heroism of Lee in the saving of 32 passengers is legendary. Following his heroic feat he was awarded a purse of $4,000 to purchase a home and a trust fund of $900 was created.

WELL-KNOWN POLITICIAN KILLS SELF

Johnny Johnson, well and favorably known in this community, killed himself on last Monday by shooting himself through the head at his home, 826 East Jefferson St.

At the home where he resides there was no one present at the time, consequently it is not known at just what time the act was committed. When the landlady arrived home, the body was found lying on the bed with his feet hanging over on the floor. The long barreled 38-calibre revolver was clutched in his hand, his grip was so strong that it was necessary to break his finger to get it released.

Despite the rumors that foul play might have been the cause of his death it was a plain case of suicide.

It is related that Johnny had brooded a deal over the passing of A. L. Bowers who he was closely identified with and he being a sufferer of acute indigestion himself, had an attack and in his agony sought to end it all by the act committed. Evidence was at hand to indicate he had taken remedies to abate the pain. Even soda was on his lips which he attempted to take for relief.

Johnny Johnson was well liked by all who knew him. He was active in political endeavor and was known for his honesty and integrity. He had powerful friends who held him in the highest esteem, among them the Hon. F. L. Shaw, supervisor from this district as well as others equally prominent and influential.

His funeral will be held from the Independent church Monday at 1 p. m., Rev. N. P. Greggs officiating. The funeral will be in charge of Golden West Lodge No. 86, I. B. P. O. E. of W., of which he was a member.

He leaves a brother, B. H. Johnson and a host of friends who mourn his passing.

One Dead; Two Injured In Explosion

(By: A. N. P.)

Alexandria, La., Jan. 1.—James oles is dead, while Gussie Gaines of Cheneyville, and Olga arris are not expected to recover from burns received when a gas stove exploded. The blast occurred when a match was struck in an attempt to light the stove. Police believe a sheaf had been left open and the house was full of gas when the match was struck.

JOHN C. PORTER MAKES HISTORY

By Attorney Hugh E. Macbeth

When Mayor Porter ,the Police Commissioner and the new chief of Police, Roy E. Steckel announced on December 31, 1929 that Los Angeles would have in the future, uniform law enforcement and officers who themselves respected and obeyed the laws they sought to enforce, a new chapter in American municipal history was written.

If Mayor Porter does nothing else than to carry out this program, his administration will mark an epoch in our governmental history.

Can it be that police officials are to be as exemplary in their private lives and activities as is expected of the "prisoners at the bar?"

Can it be that the Hollywood Nite clubs are to be compelled to walk the same straight and narrow path now being so joyously tread by the Apex Nite club?

Can it be that those of "economic importance" are to face the same judge, on the same terms for the same state of facts as required of those of "no economic importance?"

My, how invigorating is the atmosphere on the mountain top!

May God's blessings rest ever on John C. Porter, as he strives to be mayor of every citizen in Los Angeles.

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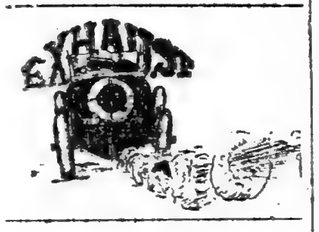
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Down in the Philippine Islands there is a group of brown-skinned people approximately 12 million strong that is making a determined peaceful fight for their national freedom.

Here in America where some 18 thousand of them live they organized three years ago to further here in the United States their fight.

The past week has brought home to Los Angeles and should be an example to the local Negro at least what can be done through the channels of co-operation and organization, when five thousand of them held their annual convention in our city and decorated the up-town business thoroughfares overhead artistically with banners and flags under which they marched in uniforms with bands a-playing and colors flying advertising their cause.

'Twas a wonderful and impressive sight and I thought to myself if five thousand of these little people can, several thousand miles from home, raise money enough to make such a demonstration, what could and should 65 thousand Negroes living in Los Angeles do to further their cause for constitutional freedom. Let us hope that in the place of having so many meaningless social affairs in 1930 calling for the purchase of thousands of dollars of dresses and finery on credit from the credit concerns that charge you two dollars for 95 cents worth of value in addition to the waste of thousand of dollars on hall rent and music, cut down on this line of frivolity and through the channels o fthe N. A. A. C. P. or some other source make an organized effort through up-twn publicity just like the Filipinos to convince the national government which is killing hundreds yearly and spending millions to protect the 18th Amendment why it should at least spend a portion of its time and the taxpayers' money to protect its black subjects who have contributed so much to its economic development and as a reward in turn been lynched, murdered and burned at the stake for inoffensive crimes.

But folks, if we make no concerted effort to do something to help ourselves and advertise our cause why we can't expect our Uncle Sam to help us when we won't help ourselves.

Forward, March!

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India, that seething, boiling kettle of humanity, under English rule, like the Philippines is in open revolt and fighting British tyranny, a crude monster in itself. With Russia and Ireland as examples, it might be well for England to think twice before she acts or decides to put her tanks into action.

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Our old friend Ralph Flowers and wife of Portland, were forced to desert their rain and snow infested city for Los Angeles, the city of sunshine. They are all smiles and sorry that they can induce Jupiter Pubius to pay their home town more respect.

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Word reaches us that Johnnie Johnson, well-known about town, committed suicide last Monday. We were sorry indeed to hear this bit of news for our acquaintance was of long standing and had ripened into a rich friendship. He was a hustling, bustling type of auto salesman and had a large circle of personal friends that he had made in the game.

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We noticed in making our weekly tour of the column edited by Chas. Upton, who champions the Railroad Boys' cause that he left himself wide open to attack last week. We met a Buckeye who took time out to inform the world that Colonel Upton was a bit "wet" when he accused the great State of Ohio of having Exzema. Better look up your geography. What he had reference to was Xenia, a beautiful little city.

We succeeded in getting the brother to calm himself but for heaven's sake don't cut any more hogs and tag them Ohio. I thank you.

DO YOU KNOW?

BY EMMETT ASHFORD

—That the Chinese tie whistles to the tail of carrier pigeons. The whistles blow as the birds fly frightening the hawks.

—That China has 2000 octors for their 400,000,000 population?

—That the Manchurian dog skins are in great demand at present for making imitation wolf furs?

—That whalebone isn't bone? It's a fibrous, elastic substitute for a whale's teeth.

—That the world's record for naval gunnery is held by the U. S. S. West Virginia, whose gunners hit a 30-foot target which they could not see 18 miles away?

—That "Spitfire," a year old lion cub has been named "America's most perfect lion cub? He was born at El Monte.

—That engineers plan to save the leaning tower of Pisa from being undermined by freezing the ground beneath it?

—That William Lyon Phelps, Yale professor, when he travels, rides in car 13, chair 13, and on Friday the 13th?

—That the pay of the French police is 1 cent.

—That an Indian Chief asked permission to sing before President Hoover, declined with thanks?

—That six St. Paul barbers were arrested for the same towel on two people?

—That there are six brokerage offices on the beach at Miami, Florida?

—That a Chicago couple was divorced because the lady spent all day in bed conducting cigaret tests?

—Taht part of Lisbon, Portugal, is called "Liberty Town?" It is made up of old crates and tin cans.

—That pedometer tests have shown that the average dancer clocks about 10 miles an hour.

—That farming in Germany is almost entirely electrified.

—That when the Maharajah of India goes hunting for big game he goes in a streamlined automobile equipped with six powerful searchlights?

—That fashionable women in the East are wearing jeweled clip-on watches which fasten to the coat sleeve or coat pockets.

—That when the steamer Leviathian within 600 miles of New York an airplane meets her and snatches mail from her decks and takes it to land?

—That there are places along Chicago's highways where you can rent a bucket of golf balls and a club and shoot as long as the balls last.

—That the recent east coast earthquake has shifted the Newfoundland fishing banks and changed the ocean floor?

—That several western cities are putting drinking attachments on fireplugs?

Mrs. A. E. Adams has as her house guest, Miss Mario Jeffers of Oakland for the holidays.

Miss Jeffers is a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority of Berkeley and a former resident of Los Angeles. She will leave for her home in Oakland on the daylight limited Thursday morning.

The Sanitation Of The Swimming Pools

REASONABLE CAUTION WILL OVERCOME DANGERS

By ALGERNON B. JACKSON, M.D.

The protection of swimming pools, according to the United States public health service, of both the indoor and outdoor type against contamination by bathres involves the use of certain methods applicable to all bathing places where the amount of water is limited-first, control of the bather; second, replacement and disinfection of the water.

To reduce the amount of contamination from bathers, regulations should require that individuals using the pool cleanse themselves as thoroughly as possible with soap and water before entering the bathing place. As a further precaution, every bather should be given a physical inspection, and no person who has any contagious disease or infected sore or wound should be permitted to use the pool. It is believed that infections of the ear and eye occuring among bathers frequently are acquired in swimming pools; yet it is possible that if these infections are attributable to the use of bathing places, some of them may result from the effect of water pressure or the lessening of bodily resistance by exposure to cold and physical exhaustion, or from the spread of infection already present in the individual himself. Transfer of infection from one bather to another may also take place. Infection of the feet with ringworm is believed especially likely to spread among bathers, presumably as the result of depositing the causative orgauism on the floors of bath houses. The danger of acquiring this annoying infection should be minimized by keeping bath house floors as clean and dry as possible. The use of light canvas slippers in dressing rooms would probably result in marked decrease in the frequency of ringworm of the feet. Carpets or rugs should not be used in bath houses as they are likely to remain damp and harbor infection easily. Foot tubs such as are frequently provided at hotels and bath houses are likely to spread infection and should not be allowed.

To minimize the danger of contamination of swimming pools and small ponds by bathers certain standards of replacement and disinfection of water have been fixed by sanitary authorities. Assuming that the water for each bather, without regard to disinfection requirements, is 50 gallons. In other words where the pool is filled and emptied at intervals, it may be used, after each filling by one bather for each 50 gallons of water in the pool. If the water is the requirement of fifty gallons for each bather.

Unless the amount of water replacement is so great that immediate contamination is off set by dilution, disinfection is required in addition to replacement. This is usually done by the use of chlorine, supplied from a tank in liquid form by asuitable apparatus or obtaining by making a solution from cholorinated lime or "bleach." The disinfection may be intermittent or continuous. By intermittent disinfection is meant complete disinfection of the water at intervals after use by a certain number of bathers. Continous disinfection is the constant addition of the disinfection in an amount sufficient to take care of the contamination load at all times. Some authorities believe that the continous method gives better protection. The effect of replacement and disinfection on the canitary quality of water in swimming pools always should be checked carefully by frequent bacteriological examinations, and tests for residual chlorine.

City Purchases 4100 Acres in Owens Valley

In line with its announced program of acquiring, at reasonable prices, all available water bearing lands in Owens Valley, as a means of safeguarding the City's water supply, the Board of Water and Power Commissioners has approved the purchase of 41000 acres comprising 37 miles of land in the Owens River Canal district.

By the terms of the agreement formulated by the Board the City will be permitted to go ahead without hindrance in the drilling of wells in the Bishop area. All of the land involved in the proposed purchase is water bearing. With this purchase, the City will be in possession of more than 90 per cent of all agricultural land in Owens Valley.

The deal involving Owens Valley ranches brings to a close a series of conferences held over a period of six years and clears up an important situation arising out of negotiations for land purchases.

By the terms of the purchase agreement a price of $1,120,000 has been set for the properties. This price was arrived at by E. D. Goodenough of Pitu, appointed by the City and the land owners to establish a price that would be agreeable to both sides.

Under the terms of the proposed agreement, the City will take an option for 30 days. Within that time the ranchers are expected individually to produce evidence of clear title to their land. As soon as this evidence is produced, the City will enter into a new option agreement to purchase, running up to November 1, 1930, and will pay 10 per cent of the purchase price.

The Board has announced it will proceed with completion of the purchase just as quickly as funds are provided.

Every drop of water available in the Owens Valley watershed will be urgently needed if the present dry condition prevails, it is pointed out by the Board. The Board is moving ahead rapidly to terminate all negotiations looking to the acquirement of water bearing lands in the Valley.

W. A. Booker Appointed Assistant National Attorney Of Mosaic Templars Of America

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 1 By A.N.P. —W. A. Booker, well-known young attorney graduate of Northwestern has been recently appointed by Scipio A. Jones, famous lawyer, who is now the new National Grand Master of the Mosaics, as assistant National Attorney to be associated with B. G. Clanton, who, by appointment, now fills the position of General Attorney, formerly held by Scipio A. Jones.

Mr. Booker is a native of Little Rock, received his entire education with his college work at the Arkansas Baptist College, for many years headed by his father. He received his legal education at Northwestern University Law School at Chicago, was admitted to Supreme Court of Arkansas in June, 1925, and has been engaged ever since in the practice of law with his brother under the firm name of Booker and Booker. He was made a member of the Republican National Speakers Bureau in the last political campaign and spoke for President Hoover in Ohio for several weeks. He was admitted to United States Supreme Court March 6, 1929, at Washington, D. C.

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Arrested For Claiming White Woman as Wife

(By: A. N. P.)

New York, Dec. 31.—Ludwig Strong, 60, was arrested last week after he had made demands for $5,000 upon Mrs. Sally Seamon Mitchell, a wealthy and socially prominent matron. After his arrest Strong claimed that he had eloped with Mrs. Mitchell years ago when she was a young debutante and he worked for her father, Dr. Richard F. B. Seamon. Strong produced what purported to be a marriage certificate issued in Suffolk County many years ago in support of his contention. The case is to be heard January 6th.

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A special feature of the number will be a complete directory of all business enterprises operated by Negroes in the city, giving name, location and telephone number. This feature alone makes it invaluable to every home or place of business. Before our solicitors can even get started, already scores of applications for space in the directory or "Blue Book" section are pouring into the office, and those who fail to take advantage of this feature will regret it in after years. Get your copy ready and if the representatives are too long getting around to you, phone The Eagle, VAndike 9244, as the forms will close real soon on this section and it is our aim to not miss a single Negro enterprise from the smallest to the greatest.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES IN WOMEN'S REALM -:- CLUBDOM -:- FRATERNAL AFFAIRS -:- BRIEFS IN AND ABOUT THE CITY---L. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha E. Spiller of 1120 E. 37th St., entertained Wednesday, 25th with a beautiful family Christmas Dinner. The Christmas colors were carried out in the table decorations and throughout the house. Those included were:

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Pinchback and Mrs. L. L. Meeks of San Diego, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Robinson and Miss Mildred Glasco.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Boutte and daughter, Pauline are spending the holiday season, with Mrs. Boutte's parents, at New Orleans, La.

FLORDIA AND GEORGIA STATE CLUB

The Flordia and Georgia State Club celebrated its sixth annual Christmas party. At the home of Miss M. L. Glass, 1385 E. 15th Street.

Program presented by the members and friends of the club. Regular meeting the third Sunday of each month.

At the different homes from four to six.

Miss M. E. Sherman, Pres.
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Mrs. May F. Campbell and Mrs. Eunice Graves entertained at a smartly appointed breakfast Christmas morning. The party consisted of four couples.

Mrs. Marguerite G. Hoard presented her pupils in Voice and Piano in their first public Recital on Monday evening, December 30, 1929, at the Trinity Baptist Church. The Recital was largely attended by a very enthusiastic and appreciative audience which wrought encouragement to the participators. Prof. John A. Gray, president of the L. A. Musicians Association, gave interesting remarks. Prizes were awarded to pupils having the highest percentage in group class work namely, James Stasher, Lois Moore, Betty Anna Quincey.

Mrs. T. A. Cole, who underwent a minor operation recently is convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Foster.

HOLIDAY BIRTHDAY PARTY

One of the prettiest parties of the Yuletide season was that given by Mrs. A. Davis, complimentary to the birthday anniversary of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Barbara Davis, at tehir home, 1153 E. 35th St., Thursday evening, December 26. The house was beautiful with Christmas decorations and poinsettas mingled with sprigs of green. Dancing and cards furnished an evening of delightful etnertainment and it was the wee sma' hours of morning ere the guests departed.

ENTERTAINS AT NEW YEAR'S DINNER

Mrs. M. Wilson entertained at a sumptuous dinned New Year's at her home in Duarte. Guests included Mrs. Edna Smith and little son, Ira Valjean, Miss Emily Jane Greene and Master Henry Williams of Monrovia; Miss Chatman and Mr. Roland of Duarte. All the good things of the season were in evidence and a dinner at 6 for the kings was enjoyed, after which the young people played games and made merry until time for departing.

GRAND EXALTED RULER J. FINLEY WILSON

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Dtr. Ella S. White by Bro. Patterson, Chm., Golden West Lodge Com.
Solo—"Daring Boy" By Mme. Pearl Lowery Winters
Introduction of Founders of Hiawatha Temple: Dtr. Sophia Adkins; Dtr. Alice Lester; Dtr. Anna Hicks; Dtr. Inez White
Address—Greetings on Behalf of the Founders ..... Dtr. Eliza Warner
Introduction of Past and Present Grand Temple Officers of Hiawatha Temple, Bertha Triplett, G. T. Asst. Escort; Past Grand Officers: Dtr. Edna V. Elgin, Dtr. Willie Jones; Grand Temple Traveling Organizer, Mrs. J. Finley Wilson.
Introduction ..... Dtr. Ruler
Welcome Address—On Behalf of Hiawatha Temple No. 91...Dtr. Lela Murray
Introduction of Bro. J. B. Bass ..... Toastmaster
Selection
Address—"Our Grand Exalted Ruler" ..... Dr. Watkins
Selection—...Quartette, Golden West Lodge, No. 86
Welcome on Behalf of Golden West Lodge No. 86 .....W. S. Sutton, Exalted Ruler
Selection
Introuction of Travelling Deputy, L. McDuff...State Organizer, Wm. Robinson
Introduction of Past Loyal Exalted Rulers.....By Monroe Elgin
Presentation of Flowers to Mrs. J. F. Wilson.....By Anna Hicks
Remarks by Geo. Ramsey
Address of the Evening.....J. Finley Wilson, G. E. R.
Brief Response.....Dtr. C. A. Bass

CLOSES VISIT WITH GRAND BALL AT SHRINE AUDITORIUM

The Elks Association as well as the Grand Exalted Ruler's visit closed with a grand ball on New Year's eve at the Shrine Auditorium, and on the next day, the Grand and his party visited the Pasadena parade and attended the football game between Pittsburg and the U. S. C. He left the same evening for Oakland, Calif. and Sacramento. He will be accompanied to these two places by District Deputy E. Sorrall and Traveling Deputy L. McDuff.

Notice To Subscribers

Now that the holiday season is past and things are settling down to normalcy ,the collector is renewing her efforts to clear all delinquent subscription accounts. From time to time each week we will advise you of the particular section in which we will be collecting and will appreciate your co-operation.

This notice applies in like manner to advertisers. Prompt payment of accounts strengthens credit.

SOJOURNER TRUTH CLUB NEWS

The Christmas spirit was beautifully carried out on Educational Day at Sojourner Truth Home, December 23rd. A Xmas pageant, written and produced by Miss Ruth Moore, was staged and enacted by members and friends of the club. The Babe in the manger with Mary and Joseph, the angels, the shepherds and the Wise Men were all most beautifully represented.

Mrs. Chas. Alexander pleasingly told a story of the time of John the Baptist. The music was furnished by Master and Miss Stevens of Pasadena, Miss Juanita Williams and Master Chas. Williams.

Many visitors were present.

FIVE O'CLOCK BREAKFAST CLUB

One of the smartest affairs of the holiday season was the first anniversary breakfast given Xmas morning at the Masonic Temple by the Five o'Clock Breakfast Club

At 5 A. M. the doors of the spacious dining room were opened and the most beautiful sight of all was the gorgeous table decorated with the potted pointsettas, candles and pointsetta place cards which carried out the club colors of red and green and the gorgeous hand-made silver Xmas Tree, which graced the center of the table which was laden with gifts for each one. The ladies were most charming in their morning frocks. Covers were laid for 53. Among those present were: Miss Marie Jeffers of Oakland ;Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Bartlett; Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Martin; Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Turner; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ross; Mrs. G. O. Bruce; Mr. E. Soisby; Mrs. Zela Morrison; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nailey; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Elgin; Mrs. C. N. Tavernier; Mr. J. B. Walker; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Horey; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pipkins; Mrs. Margie Campbell; Mrs. Floria Ward; Mr. G. Evans; Mr. and Mrs. L. Desmuke; Mrs. E. B. Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lay; Mrs. E. N. Brown; Mr. Wm. Johnson; Miss E. Fisher and Mr. Fred McAllister of Oakland.

Members of the club are: Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Brown; Mrs. Leola Langley; Mrs. E. M. Stewart; Mrs. I. Warner; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Adams.

THE GIRLS' FRIEND CHARITY CLUB

The Girls' Friend Charity Club met at the home of Mrs. M. L. Lee, Thursday, Dec. 19th. A very delightful evening was spent in playing cards. The unusual feature of the evening was that Mrs. Daubility a former member and the only lady guest present and Mr. Thirkield Cotton remained at the head of the table the entire evening with out even being moved once. Mr. James Keen one of the sharks took second prize and Mr. Bailey received the consolation. Mrs. Beatrice took the members first prize, Iva O. Reed 2nd and Mrs. Nellie Williams bobbie.

Club members and friends returned to Mrs. Lee's Monday, Dec. 23 for the annual Xmas Tree celebration. The tree was elaboratley decorated and all members received gifts an account of our Xmas Charity Baskets will appear later.

NARCISSUS GIRLS CLUB

The Narcissus Girls Club entertained a few guest with a Christmas party at the cozy home of Mrs. E. Macon on E. 25th Street. Dancing was the feature of the evening.

Each member received a dainty gift which she pulled from the grab bag. There was much excitement when Mrs. Jones searched in the bag for a certain present. This brought cheers from the house until she emerged with out the package. To her surprise the Miss Hicks had pulled before her.

Each one departed having expressed their appreciation of one exciting night.

JOLLY GEE GIRLS CLUB

The Jolly Gee Girls Club held its last meeting of the year with Mrs. Vail on Adams Street. The usual hour of 500 resulted in first prize, Mrs. M. Dinkins, second, Mrs. L. Henderson and booby, Mrs. B. Woodard.

A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess.

The girls wish to thank all those who helped them so generously at their Charity Tea, Dec. 15. We were able to give out 15 baskets and a box of oranges and apples to the Old Folks home and to needy families for which we are very thankful.

Mrs. M. R. Breaux of Berwick, La., is in the city, having been called here on account of the death of her brother Dr. A. D. Bowers. Mrs. Breaux is the District Grand Most Noble Governor of the Household of Ruth of thatriet.



"You're Next"

—BY—

GLADYCE GREENAWAY

Merry Christmas Everybody and a Happy New Year! Make a lotta new resolutions, and break them, but make them anyway—its good practice.

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CECIL BRUNNERS' CHRISTMAS WEEK SEMI-FORMAL HAPPY AFFAIR

The First Annual Dance given by the members of the Cecil Brunners Club was on Monday evening, Dec. 23 at the Prince all Masonic Temple. The hall was nicely decorated, and the music was furnished by the Quality Seranders. Refreshments were served during the evening. The officers of the Cecil Brunners were introduced to the assembly, and are: President, Miss Dorothy Patterson; Vice-Pres., MisCs Francis Fairs; Sec'y, Miss La Verne andy; and Treas. Miss Violo Johnson. Members consist of: Misses Marie Marvin, Dorothy Johnson, Antoinette Gamble, Gladys Lewis, Ethel Bruce, and Bonetta Duncan.

The popular Miss Irene Marvin is sponsor of the club.

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OMEGA GAMMA RHO'S HOLD FIRST CHRISTMAS TREE PARTY

Members of the Omega Gamma Rho Chapter of the 12th Street Y. W. C. A., in conjunction with the young women who reside at the "Y", held a Christmas tree party, Thursday, December 26th. Everyone had a wonderful time, and the exchange of gifts was very exciting.

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The infant daughter, Jacquelene, of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Williams, of 927 E. 32nd Street, played the leading part, Christmas morning, at 4 A. M., in the "Manger Scene", at Eighth and Towne Avenue Church. Jacquelene was absolutely quiet, disdaining the modern all-crying scenes some infants have been putting on.

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Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Douglass. The former Miss Geraldine Evans has been Mrs. Douglass for a few weeks now, and is kinda gettin' used to her title. Good luck, and years of happiness.

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ENGAGEMENT OF POPULAR CO-ED ANNOUNCED IN NOVEL MANNER

Friends of Miss Edythe Smith were entertained at her home 736 East 16 Street, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 29th, with music, games, and a "Christmas Tree." Packages for each guest were on the tree. The occasion was used to announce the engagement of Miss Edythe Smith. Printed on the flyleaf of a booklet enclosed in each gift was the following: Mr. and Mrs. Carvs James Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Edythe Helena to Mr. Henry D. Strickland, and congratulations were in order. The many friends of Miss Smith, and Mr. Strickland, are wishing them a happy future together. Miss Smith is a Alpha Kappa Alpha pledge, and Mr. Strickland is a member of the Sigma Beta Mu Chapter of the Y. M. C. A. The guests included the Misses Mozelle Brown, Geraloine Barton, Rita Cohn, Louise Smith, Bernice Dials, Violet Aldridge, Marguerite Robinson, Lillian Barbee, Mae Bush, Lelma Coker, and Mesdames E. R. Long, W. J. Benton, John Russell, George Brown, Frederick N. Clark. The other guests, the Misses Frieda Freedman, Dorothy O'Neil and Gladyce T. Greenaway, were unable to attend.

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BUSINESS GIRLS "YULETIDE FROLIC" GOES OVER BIG

Ross Snyder's Community House was the scene for a "Yuletide Frolic," given by the Business Girls Club of the Y. W. C. A., 12th Street Branch, December 27th. Everyone had a wonderful time dancing to the strains of music by the Benjamin Orchestra. Ice Cold punch was served during the evening.

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Miss Lylian Greenaway entertained a few friends, Christmas Eve, with a midnight luncheon at her home, 1793 West 35th Place. She had everything to aet from pig tails and sauer kraut, to weenies and spagetti, and everyone had a keen time. Included among the guests were: Misses Dorothy and Isabel Connell, "Biff" Greenaway, Roscoe Gaston, Claudius Dancy, and Mesdames Florence Greenaway and David Rookwood, and of course, Yours truly, "Little" (?) sis.

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Mr. Ben Jones of Lincoln Heights, believes in chaining 'em down judging by the beautiful slave bracelets and necklace he gave Miss Geraldine Barton, popular member of the O. G. R's, for a Christmas gift.

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L. A.'S BELOVED SONGETRESS ENTERTAINED WITH HOUSE PARTY

Miss Marguerite Robinson, well known in musical, stage and movie circles, entertained a host of friends, Christmas evening, at the beautiful Spanish home of her sister, Mrs. Inez Contrell, 1672 East 112th Street. A very pleasant evening was spent, dancing being the feature of the evening. Miss Juanita Allen, and the hostess, presided at the piano. The guests were treated to the rendition of several of the latest songs as well as some old favorites, by Miss Robinson. Refreshments, consisting of salad, hot dogs, hot buns, punch, and candy, were dispersed at midnight.

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Reminder to Mr. Edoie Hamilton, S. F.—It won't be long now.

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The popular Verna Lewis was hostess, Wednesday evening, December 9th, at the Club house on E. 41 Street to members of the "We Moderns" Club. Verna served very delicious refreshments. On Wednesday, December 16th, Mrs. Tinsley, Sponsor, and Mrs. Morie Phillips, President of the Club, were joint hostess. The girls thoroughly enjoyed each occasion. New members taken into the U"We Moderns" Club recently are: the Misses Veona Lewis, Lylian and Gladyce Greenaway, and Opal Dock.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Emma Harper Cummings, wishes to acknowledge with sincere thanks the kindness service, sympathy and beautiful flowers given them during the illness and death of their wife, mother and sister.

(Signed)
Mr. W. H. CUMMINGS
Miss BESSIE CUMMINGS
Mr. and Mrs. F. L. CUMMINGS
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. CUMMINGS
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. WESTERFIELD
Mrs. E. HARPER SMITH
Mr. ROBERT HARPER
Mrs. HENRY HARPER and Family

CARD OF THANKS

With sincere appreciation the family of the late Mrs. Mattie Lewis wish to thank the many friends who so cheered and comforted her by their faithful attention during her long illness, and for the consoling emblems of love and sympathy tendered aiter her passing.

CAS. LEWIS
Mrs. CANEY JONES
Mrs. ELLA DeCLAYBROOKE
Mrs. ALICE NEVILLE

Southern Pacific Employee Injured

Mr. Julian P. Brooks, 855 East 11th street, met with a serious accident when he was run down by an automobile Christmas night at 55th and Dearboun streets, Chicago. He suffered a fracture of the left leg and both ribs as well as lacerations about the face. He was taken to the Rock Island Hospital and is yet unable to return home. Mr Brooks is a waiter of the Southern Pacific Railway Company.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

"The Old Year and the New," will be the subject of the Pastor's New Year's message this Sunday, Jan. 5th at 11:00 A. M. There will be a reception of new members, and The Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the service. At the evening service which comes at 7:30 o'clock the Pastor will bring a brief message on: "The Advisability of Making New Years' Resolutions." An open forum discussion will follow. Special music at both services. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

E. E. LIGHTNER, Pastor

Wesley Chapel News

REV. A. P. SHAW, Pastor

A full house should hear the Pastor's sermon this Sunday morning on Ethiopia's Tribute to God. This is the pastor's Annual Sermon on some topic of vital importance to the Negro Race in America. This one will be unusually good and vital. The loss is yours if you miss it.

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St. Paul Extends Call

For the ninth time the members of St. Paul Baptist Church assembled for the purpose of calling a pastor, which was extended to Rev. S. A. Williams, of Coffeyville, Kansas.

Rev. Williams established himself in the minds of many who heard and saw him during a recent visit to Los Angeles. Sixty-nine votes were cast for Rev. Williams on first ballot. Rev. J. M. Gibson and W. F. Watkins were also nominated.

Much credit is due Dr. W. A. Jones, moderator, having been able to close this meeting harmoniously.

Visit us at St. Paul.

Teach Me, New Year

(By CARL ECHOLS)

Hail, New Twelvemonths, child of yesteryear, parent of distant tomorrow.

I salute thee offspring of Time, daughter of Eternity. Teach me, fresh born year, things I need to know.

Of books? Nay, I ask thee not, of systems, schools, and philosophies? No! I would know life and the inner surgings of my soul. If I fully comprehend me the world in which I dwell would cease to be a mystery. If I but knew myself, life's hardest problems would fast melt away.

With sophisticated man I'm tired; and so with shams, hypocrisies.

Teach me a little more of love—the brotherly sort. Of patience and of self-control. Impatience is the curse of me—still my restless mind. Banish fear, worry, and over-haste.

Of misleading paths I'd take no part. Teach me, New Year, my destiny.

If last year I grew cynical, help me to grow less so. Take not the iron from my blood, nor the flare of my spirit dampen. But crown my brow with wisdom and my speech with common sense.

If yesteryear, with its puzzles and struggles, added bitterness to my soul; this year, I hope, with its unraveled future, will purify my gall.

The blunders of the old year cost me much—mental anguish, shame, bodily pain. This New Year I trust will bring great profits from lessons dearly learned.

And too, young year, sustain my belief in myself. If others be deceived, pray, let me not deceive myself. Let me trust in myself and confidence in myself.

If hate stole into my life last year, plant seeds of love in its stead.

Bright year, I make no resolves to you. Nor ask for an easier life. If experience's hammer must smite me, let it strike, and strike, and strike. Help to mold me, New Year, into a being worthwhile.

New born year, teach me to know myself, and others I'll know. Grant all this for me, and for others do the same; only, multiply their blessings a hundred times a hundred.

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The collector for subscriptions in adjoining towns will visit San Bernardino, Redlands Riverside and Colton next week. Please be prepared to pay him so as not to necessitate a second trip. Thanks!

Finley Wilson, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, visited Pasadena Wednesday for the Flower Show and football game.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lyons, 4416 Wall Street were hosts to a buffet luncheon early New Year's morn at their beautiful apartment and had as their honor guest Mr. and Mrs. J. Finley Wilson of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Augusta, prominent civic and fraternal worker of El Centro was a visitor to the city this week, leaving for her home New Year's day.

Dr. W. H. Foster, formerly of this city, now a prominent and successful physician of Poenix, Arizona, was a visitor this week, attending the Elks convention.

Prof. W. A. Payne and Mr. Burleigh were up from El Centro this week attending the convention.

Geo. Ramsey, proprietor of the Douglas Hotel of San Diego was also promnent in the organization of the Elks District Grand Lodge.

Mrs. Pearl Lowery Winters of Bakersfield was a visitor this week attending the formation of the Women's Auxiliary of the Elks District Convention.

Mrs. Wicks, prominent civic worker of Oakland, was a visitor in the city this week. She represented one of the Temples of that city in organizing the District Association of Elks.

Quite a few citizens from the city attene the Emancipation program held at the Metropolitan Baptist Church in Pasadena on the night of New Year's day. Quite an appropriate program was rendered. Rev. J. B. Isaacs of the 8th and Towne Avenue Church was the speaker of the evening.

ON THE SIDE WALK

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white Seventh Day Adventists.

Rev. Humphrey contends that—The white Seventh Day Adventists have forty-three sanitariums aggregating $5,770,100.63, a large amount of which came from colored churches throughout the country. And also that the time had arrived when the Negroes should do something along this line for themselves.

Garnishee Julius Bledsoe's Salary

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 1, By A.N.P.—Jules Bledsoe, star of Show Boat, playing here, had his salary garnisheed last week to insure the payment of $500 which he borrowed from the Lincoln State Bank here in 1924. Robert S. Abbott, editor of the Chicago Defender, had stood as Gledsoe's guarantor on the note. Bledsoe later went through bankruptcy but the Chicago courts held that his present salary was liable. The bank's claim has been satisfied.

Bandit's "Black Face" Turns White

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 1, By A. N. P.—Resorting to the time honored custom of the lowest type of criminal who blacks his face and commits crime and trys to throw suspicion on some innocent Negro, Vito Randallo, Italian, here, bandit, failed to carry through successfully this plan.

Randallo, who it is said, adopted a Negro dialect while committing robberies, forgot to wash his face after holding up the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Store on Sharlevoix Avenue, stealing a pistol and $98. He was still in his makeup when detectives who tracked him through the snow to his home, found him with the stolen goods on him.

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"Before The War Negroes" Receive Xmas Gifts

(By: A. N .P.)

Fayetteville, N. C., Jan. 1.—Christmas gifts, in the form of cash, were given to sixty-eight "before the war Negroes" at the Caledonian Savings Bank here Christmas eve, through the fund created several years ago by William Fuller.

Fuller, a white New York millionaire, was made the beneficiary of the entire estate several years ago by James McAllister, a Negro, and this estate was turned into a trust fund for Negroes who had remained loyal to their masters during the civil war period. The fund, next year, will be doubled and according to the trustees "more happiness" will be distributed.

White Sorors. Refuse To Expell Negro

Syracuse, N. Y, Jan 1 By A.N.P.—Consternation reigns in the ranks of the Pi Lambda Theta professional pedigocical sorority, because of the refusal of the Syracuse University chapter to expel Miss Edythe Dorsey, a colored member, because of her race.

The local chapter and individuals of the organization in other chapters have declared that they themselves would rather face expulsion rather than subscribe to such a move. They are not in favor of expelling the colored member.

Miss Dorsey was graduated last June with high honors and was recently initiated in the sorority. The national officers of the organization are now probing the situation to determine what steps should be taken. Individuals members from southern chapters have threatened to resign if the colored girl was not ousted.

Segregated in Church; Together at Prize Fight

New York, Dec. 27.—How colored and white people, segregated in church, sat together at a prize fight, in Charlottesville, Virginia, is told in a letter sent to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People by Dr. James H. Dillard, Director of the Jeanes Fund. Dr. Dillard, labeling the story "A Christmas Conundrum for Saints and Sinners" to which only siners can give the answer, writes:

"A few weeks ago in the Parish House of Christ Church, Mr. Wetace Battle, representative of the Episcopal Church Institute for Negroes, spoke in behalf of these church schools. The colored people of the audience sat so high up in a gallery that I did not know whether there were any present until the meeting was over. There was no provision for them, even by separation, on the main floor.

"Last night George went to a sparring match in the Armory between two colored boxers. When he got back he came up to my room to tell me that he had seen an illustration of race relations. It was not a mob crowd. There were students from the niversity and some of the 'best' people in town. There were white people and colored people. There was no division of seats. Anyboy sat by anybody."

SUES CHURCH FOR PAYMENT

(By: A. N. P.)

New Orleans, La., Jan. 1.—A suit asking that the Zion Travellers Second Baptist Church of the Sixth District, 3719 Laurel street, to be seized in order to protect a lien for $1,175.84 was filed against the church and Albert Boucres and the Columbia Casualty Company by the Madison Lumber Company in Civil District Court on Thursday. The lumber company alleged that Mr. Boucree, contractor, bonded by the casualty company and engaged in making improvements to the church, purchased $1,481.26 worth of materials from it and had paid only $307.92 on account.

Europeans Break up African Meeting

Cape Town, South Africa, Dec. 29 By A.N.P.—Europeans have been charged with breaking up a communist meeting near here during the past week in which three natives were injured.

According to reports, the Europeans resorted to the means commonly used in the southern part of the United States and armed with revolvers invaded the meeting, shooting out the lights, and firing point-blank at the natives who were in attendance. Three were shot and one was seriously wounded.

Find Minister Dead In Parsonage

Dickson, Tenn., Jan. 1 By A.N.P.—When a group of the officers of the A. M. E. Church called at the parsonage, adjoining the church, they found Rev. W. C. Hunt, the pastor, lying across the bed dead. Rev. Hunt had recently been sent to this charge and a meeting was scheduled with the officers and the presiding elder, Dr. R. Vann, Friday night. The offocers waited in the church and when the pastor did not show up, Rev. Vann and several others went for him.

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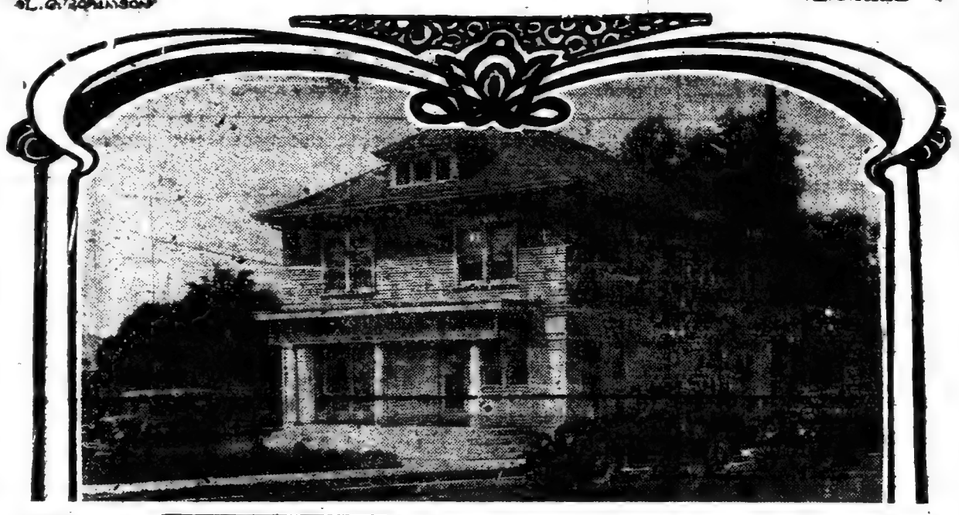
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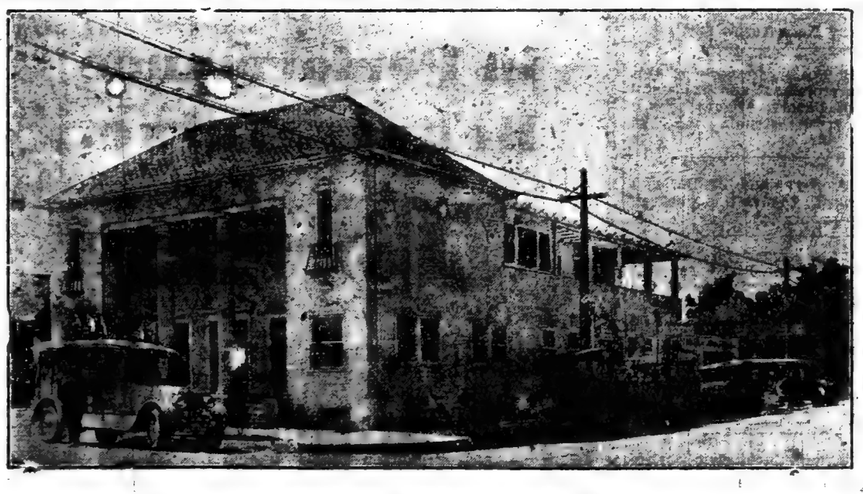


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The services were very inspiring last Sunday.

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There were several visitors at the service. The Junior Christian Endeavor had a splendid attendance. At 7:30 the choir assisted by Geo. Jones, soloist and Lillian Jones, reader, gave the audience a wonderful treat in the rendition of their Christmas program. The early morning service Christmas morning was well attended, also the Watch meeting service. The young people of Grant Chapel sang Christmas carrols in the community Christmas morning.

Next Sunday being the first Sunday in the New Year large congregations are expected at all services. The pastor will preach at both services.

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The pastor delivered the gospel message in the morning and evening.

The Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. are also doing nicely. They are both striving to become the best in L. A. Come out and worship with us next Sunday. The best wishes for a Happy New Year comes from each member in the church and the pastor.

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The homes were beautifully decorated in South Los Angeles for the Christmas, and many social activities were enjoyed by various families and groups.

The mother of Rev. T. F. Jones, who lives in Santa Ana, is visiting Rev. Jones and family at the parsonage, 1613 E. 108th St.

Rev. Jackson, who is pastoring a church in Oklahoma, has been spending several weeks with his family on South Ruby street.

A brother of Mr. Thomas Jackson with his wife have come from the East to make their home in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Valentine of Seattle Washington is spending a few days with Mrs. Cora Martin, 1515 E. 107th St.

Prejudiced Employee Is Dismissed by Woolworth Company

New York, Dec. 27.—Randolph Brown, Secretary of the Blair County branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, reports that the F. W. Woolworth Co., has dismissed an employee in Altoona, Penn., who declined to serve colored customers. The matter had been taken up by the N. A. A. C. P. National Office with the company's district office in Wilkes-Barre, as a result of which Mr. Brown received the following letter:

"Your letter of November 4th written to our New York office has been turned over to the Wilkes-Barre office for investigation. We have taken steps to have a thorough investigation made at that point by our traveling superintendent. Since receiving your letter, we have changed the management of the Food Department in the Altoona store. The man who was responsible for this condition is no more in our employ."

Bronze Tablet Ready For N. A. A. C. P. Annual Meet

New York, Dec. 27.—The bronze Life Membership tablet bearing the names of all full life members in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is ready for the unveiling at the Annual Mass Meeting of the Association in St. Marks M. E. Church, Sunday, January 5 at 3 o'clock.

The following names are now on the tablet: John B. Nail, Dr. E. R. Alexander, Mrs. Elizabeth Ovington, Miss Mary White Ovington, J. E. Spingarn, Mrs. Amy E. Spingarn, Arthur B. Spingarn, Dr. A. Wilberforce Williams, Harry E. Davis, John H. Howard, Albert E. Pillsbury, Mrs. Butler R. Wilson (deceased) and Miss Jestina Roy.

The speakers at the meeting will be: Dr. W. E. DuBois, editor of the Crisis, who will speak on the N. A. A. C. P. in American Life and Bishop Francis J. McConnell, of the M. E. Church, who is also President of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

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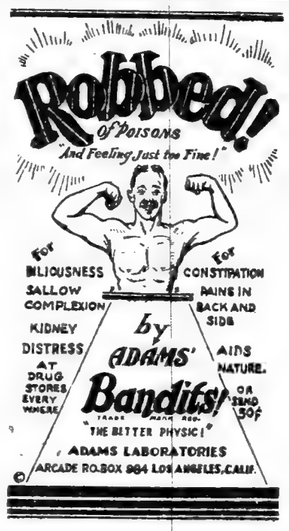
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Women's Peace Society Praises N. A. A. C. P. Officer's Address

New York, Dec. 27.—The December News Letter of the Women's Peace Society gives high praise to an address delivered at that organization's National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The News Letter says:

"Mr. Bagnall who was to have followed Mrs. Wile on the afternoon program spoke on the same topic, "Peace Within Our Borders." It was agreed by all that Mr. Bagnall's address was the most completely satisfactory and informative address to which we had ever been privileged to listen. We would be most happy if we could furnish members with a complete transcript of the address."

Fire Drives 200 New Yorkeds Out

New York, Jen. 1, By A.N.P.—Two hundred persons were routed out of their warm beds by a fire at 445 Watkins Avenue, Brooklyn, at four o'clock Sunday morning. Mrs. Clarence Jackson and her two little girls Therese, five years old, and Dorothy, three, were overcome by smoke and taken to St. Mary's Hospital for treatment. An overheated stove was the cause of the fire.

New York Daily Features Mrs. Bethune

New York, Jan. 1 By A.N.P.—Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune of the Bethune Cookman College of Daytona, Florida, was the subject of a splendid article in the Saturday Graphic. The article praised Mrs. Bethune's work and lauded her efforts establishing the institution which bears her name in Dixie.

Candidate For Liberian Post Takes To Air

(By: A. N. P.)

New York, Jan. 2.—One of the candidates for ministership to Liberia, Mr. James T. Simpson, was guest speaker over the radio station W. A. A. T. on the Negro Achievement Hour. Mr. Simpson, a native of South Carolina, has the endorsement of a number of civic and race leaders and his application for the post has been promised the support of the Chairman of the Republican State Committee, Mr. William J. Mair. Mr. Maier wrote Mr. Simpson that the president had not indicated a readiness to make any appointments at the time but when the time was ripe, Mr. Simpsons name would be presented Mr. Hoover with the endorsement of the Committee. Close observers are certain that no minister to Liberia will be appointed however for a long time.

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White Man Discharged On Charge Of Robbing A Negro

(By: A. N. P.)

New Bern, N. C., Jan. 1.—Despite the fact that Henry Bawls, prominent young white man, admitted that he had entered the home of Matthew Grissom and had taken a quantity of liquor he was discharged by the court here Thursday morning when he was tried on a burglary charge.

Grissom charged the white man with entering his home and robbing it, among the loot being $200. The white man declared that he had not taken any money but confessed to taking the liquor which he said he destroyed for revenge. Charges of a similar nature against Rawls' white companion will probably be dropped.

Women Are Martyrs In African Battle

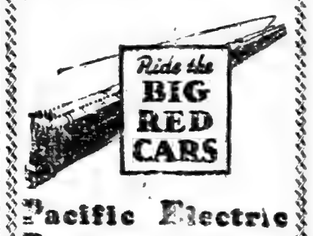
(By: A. N. P.)

London, Jan. 1.—Dr. D. D. Sheilds one of the under-secretaries of state of the African Colonies, has reported that forty-three native women had been shot and killed by European troops in the riots staged in the colonies recently.

According to this report the men, armed with machettes, used the women as shields to protect them in their advance upon the European troops. The natives had heard of the vaunted chivalry of the whites and had used this method of protection but found that the much heralded chivalry was a myth as the women were shot down in cold blood.

While this report has been accepted as plausible, there is much apprehension on the part of those who look for change at it. Reports of attacks upon white men and women in the rioting section are believed to have caused the massacre of native women.

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Next Sunday, get a Red Car Pass for $1.00, and enjoy a whole day of sightseeing. As many trips as you like, and back again, at a fraction of the usual cost. Good anywhere except Mt. Lowe and points east of Upland, from 2 A. M. Sunday until 2 A. M. Monday.
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COME, COME, COME and live in a clean and beautiful city.

Editorial

MEMBER NATIONAL NEGRO PRESS ASSOCIATION

IF EVERYONE BOUGHT HERE

What would be the dividends payable to Los Angeles if every citizen on December 31, 1930 could truthfully say he or she had not violated a community resolution for 1930 to "buy at home?"

The increased business which would obtain for hometown merchants from such a community resolution might seem inconsiderable to those who buy seldom if ever throgh the mails, but to that person acquainted with postal money order statistics and the numbers of mail order catalogs annually pouring into the resulting loss to the community is staggering.

At this time, when community co-operation and loyalty are doing so much for community growth and prosperity, it seems that an intensive and concerted campaign for one solid year for 100 per cent inculcation of the "buying at home" habit would discover for every community the hidden "fountain of prosperity."

Presupposing that the mail order catalogue cover has been clamped down tightly for one year by the whole community the probable benefits which would accrue to the community are amazing. Firstly, thousands of dollars annually shipped out of town would pour into home town stores. The increased business would encourage the merchants to store improvements, the purchase of larger stocks, the lowering of prices and to otherwise improving service. The benefit to the public of better stores, larger stocks, lower prices and better service is obvious. Business begets business. It is the busy town which attracts new industries, new business, new citizens, and new buildings. Population increases and building improvements dstribute the tab burden over a larger area, lightening it for the individual.

Is there anyone who doubts that Los Angeles would be a bigger and better town to live in in 1931 if everybody bought at home in 1930?

DISCREDITING MOON FARMING

To question confidence in the almanac when it comes to planting is still regarded as almost sacrilege by many an old-fashioned farmer. Unless the "sign" is right, he is sure that it will be useless for him to attempt to get a crop.

The federal department of agriculture has issued an almanac for farmers, and this almanac contains a somewhat serious attack on the ideas of persons who adhere to the moon lore for farming and gardening. This almanac will have the approval of the modern farmer who has adopted business-like methods in his farming operations.

"Don't plant by the moon," the almanac says, "but get the best seed and prepare the seed bed, then plant when soil and moisture conditions are right." Good sense, certainly, but how are you going to convince the man who has a moon almanac hanging in the kitchen?

The department of agriculture insists that the preparation of the seed bed and planting at a time when conditions of heat and moisture are the most favorable with proper cultivation, will insure good crops, regardless of what the moon almanac may say. Students in agricultural schools and some farmers may believe that, but it is too much to expect that many farmers will not continue skeptical in spite of the assurance of the experts.

ECONOMICAL ADVERTISING

Competition for business is keen and likely to remain so. This year and the years following are a time to buy advertising economically, to match in advertising the increased efficiency of producton.

Newspaper advertising is low-cost, productive, localized advertising. It is the logical aid of business at a time when volume is large, when hand-to-mouth buying puts a premium upon flexibility and control. Newspaper advertising permits more speed because it has four-wheel brakes.

Newspaper advertising can be focused without waste upon the markets of the greatest buying nation on earth. It reaches the greatest number of people and its seed is sowed in fertile soil. That is, the merchant buying newspaper advertising space knows it is covering his trade area and reaching the maximum number of old and prospective customers in that territory.

The California Eagle is leader in this rich market for advertised goods. Its readers look to it for shopping information and news of the commercal world, and its advertisers look to it to appraise the public of shopping advantages and opportunities they offer.

Newspaper advertising, and newspaper advertising alone, can sell everything from patent medicine to automobiles. It has done it, is doing it and will continue to do it.

The only music typically American is that made by the mocking bird, the saxophone and the cash register.

The Chicago University investigator who declares that the Apostle Paul had a stenographer who took his epistles in shorthand may discover on further examination that they were written on a typewriter.

The statement that a London preacher, who refuses to perform the marriage ceremony for a bride with powdered face and painted lips, has not performed a ceremony for several weeks would seem to illustrate cause and effect.

COMMENTS

W. J. WHEATON

Before the ink is dry on this sheet of paper a million or so "good resolves" will have been made and ninety per cent of them broken. The anti-Volstead party which ushered in the New Year and chased Father Time over the abyss of oblivion, caused many to say on the morning after. "Never Again!" But the water on the wagon had a bad taste, so they eased off. If the ash can had not been emptied, the next morning found us fishing out the pipes and tobacco thrown away in our frenzy of self purification. And so on down the line. We look a bit sheepish for a while, but the old world spins merrily on and soon we're in the same routine with the leaf of "Good Resolutions" all smeared over. Our calloused consciences are dulled once more and there is no twinge of it when the law is violated by the visit of the favorite "bootlegger." There is an old adage about the road to hell being paved with good resolutions, and if so it should be a well kept and well built highway, for two thirds of the civilized people have contributed to the upkeep as well as the construction. Wouldn't it be fine if a resolution to pool the change spent in frivolity, for just one year, and then invest it in some co-operative business. We would not look for quick dividends! We would be only glad to furnish employment to some of the young men and women that are becoming pariahs of the social and industrial systems because they have no means of, advantageously, capitalizing the education and training given them.

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Advocates of temperance in the use of alcholic beverages had the right idea when they were working to minimize their consumption, by trying to educate the masses that excessive drinking was a detriment to both health and material progress. No amount of drastic law can effet the inner conscience. It must grow from within. It can only be achieved by education. Veneer it as pleases you, but the least touch will reveal the fact that the prohibition laws, as now enacted, are impotent and their enforcement futile. The fanatical minority, assisted, surrepticiously, by the illicit bootlegger, block every move to some modification. The fanatic by threats of political retaliation. and the bootlegger by the use of money. Norway tried to force a prohibition on the people, and failed. Canada was wise and rather than turn her populace into a conglomerate mass of law breakers; hypocrites and liars, amended the system and allowed those who desired to drink under supervision of the authorities and control of the government. Mexico is wise. The government has seen the failure of trying to enforce an unpopular statute, and is resorting to the idea advocated by the gospel of temperance; educating the masses and showing them the ill effects of intemperance, both by precept and example.

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The radical drys; the lawmakers who vote "dry" and drink "wet," and the professional reformers who are prohibitionist for the salary, have registered their disgust with the dry personnel, claiming that the mode of enforcement is not drastic enough. They lose sight of the thousands of lives, victims of fanatical intolerance, snuffed out and the crowded prisons which attest to enforcement activities. They certainly are cognizant of the law, "Jones"—which has practically made a felon of every other man, woman and child in the nation, because if you don't "snitch" on every person you know that has a bit of drink, you are equally guilty and subject to the same punishment. No they are not satisfied and even want the scalp of the Secretary of the Treasury, Mellon.

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Excessive zeal often will obscure saner judgment. It is the zealot, abetted by the illicit trafficker in whisky, that has kept prohibition from being, even partially successful, and has created a disregard of law. They have insisted on bringing it to the fore and taking precedence of weightier matters. They have insisted that all other legislation be subordinated. In fact, have nearly succeeded in making the cause of Prohibition a national religion. By no means would we advocate the return of the traffic as it once existed. Neither do we believe that Prohibition as it is now can be successfully enforced. Local option would be a far more feasable plan. Making the authorities responsible in the areas prohibited would be easier by far, and more effective, cost less, and efficiently controlled. Reduced to local areas it would cease to be the foot ball of national politics, and in being withdrawn from church controversies would no longer befog their usefulness. In the dissemination of their religions, they would enhance the cause of Temperance, which after all is said, through education will teach men and women the evils of excess.

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Bishop Parks, senior ecclesiastic of the A. M. E. church has been petitioned to divest Bishop Cary of his robes. The petitions aver that the scandal in connection with the indictment for bribery, or the acceptance of bribes, while serving on the civil service comimsions of Chicago, has impaired his usefulness as a churchman. Comment unnecessary.

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Heard a prominent politician remark that any time he aspired to public office he'd pay ex-Governor Richardson to play on the other side. He certainly threw a political boner in rattling the dry bones of that "Taylor murder," and if Buron Fitts, late lieutenant governor, now District Attorney, Los Angeles County, has any intention of contesting for the mantle of C. C. Young, he had better forget it now. Friend Richardson threw the wrench in his own machine.

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For more than a year the daily papers of Detroit, Mich., have been printing stories of robberies and holdups committed by a "Negro." Many innocent arrests were made. Recently the mystery was solved by the capture of Vito Rondello (white) with blackened face and a very good imitation of Southern Negro dialect. He was caught in the act of a hold-up.

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Lynching Negroes has become "passe" in the South so they have turned to other sources for the sport. But the recreation is going to be short lived. They are lynching white folk. A storm, which threatens to eclipse the light of Prohibition, has been raised by the lynching in Breathitt, Ky., of Fugate (white) and the frustration of the lynching of a white youth at Boonville, Mo. He is accused of the crime of attacking a young white girl. Just reaping the whirlwind!

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The asperation of the "Hon." Roscoe Conkling Simmons to occupy the place in Congress now held by DePriest is, to say the least, ludicrous if not lugubrious. He has gone down South to get the endorsement of the "niggah in his place Sah," for his selection to represent the sovereign State of Illinois. Now isn't that mournful?

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Well it looks as if Kaydet Parham, West Point, has flunked. Report has it that he failed in his December examination. Mathematics! He has one more chance, but we are afraid that Congressman DePriest will have another appointment to make.

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With the incoming year may it be "Resolved by the Negroes of the commonwealth of California that we work, unitedly, for the betterment of conditions for the masses, politically, industrially and religiously, and; Whereas, these ends can be obtained only by coordinate effort, be it further, Resolved; that we lay aside all petty jealousies and personal grievances and work for their fullfilment. With that end in view we wish for all a "Prosperous New Year."

ADULT CLASSES AT LAFAYETTE

Now that the holidays are over, we want to do some good work before the spring comes to make us feel lazy. The following classes for adults are held at Lafayette Junior High School, 1515 E. 14th St., Room 16, Mrs. Murdoch in charge:

Reading, writing, arithmetic, grammar, spelling, and United States History, for beginners and intermediates on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings from 8:30 to 10:30. If you cannot stay the whole two hours or cannot come as early as 8:30, come for the time at your disposal and get as much as you can. Then work is adjusted to meet the abilities of the members of the class so it does not matter if you have had much or little previous schooling.

Advanced English, public speaking and civic sociology are the subjects studied on Wednesday from 1 to 3. Persons taking this class should be able to read and write fairly well to get much out of it. It is largely a discussion class and is very interesting but needs more members.

The art and handcraft class comes on Tuesday and Thursday from 1:00 to 3:00. Many types of lamp shades, plaques, pictures, batik scarfs, handkerchiefs, and other things as they become popular are made in these classes. There is no charge except the cost of materials used and the articles made belong to the maker.

On Monday from 10:30 a. m., to 3 p. m., is the dressmaking and sewing class. Paper patterns are used unless the student has a block which she wishes to use. We have made coats, dresses, children's clothes, and lingerie this year from new and old material. If you have an old dress or coat too good to throw away but not in condition to wear any more, bring it and see if something useful and good-looking cannot be made from it. You may come to morning or afternoon sessions or may get your lunch in the school cafeteria and stay the whole day if you wish.

There is no charge for instruction in any of these classes and the articles in the art and sewing classes are whatever the person wishes to have and are taken home when finished. Some materials are supplied by the school for the art class and others are furnished by individual students. Mrs. Murdoch would be very glad to talk to anyone interested and give advice as to what would be best to begin first. The English classes are open to both men and women and are more interesting to get the different viewpoints of each. If you have any spare time when you could come to any of the above classes, start as soon as possible and get all the good from the work you can as well as all the pleasure for we really have a lot of fun in our school work.

Pasadena News

(By: CARL ECHOLS)

DEATHS---

Mrs. Evalina Reeves, of 912 Manzanita St., was buried Monday. The services were held at the James Woods Mortuary on South Vernon Ave.

Mrs. Eliza Brown of 1067 Forest Ave., was buried Tuesday. The funeral was held at Friendship Baptist Church. Dr. Carter was in charge. The body was buried by the James Woods Mortunary.

A Mrs. Collins on Worcester Ave., was buried Monday.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION---

Mrs. Eva Solomon needs no introduction to Southern Californians. The program that she conducted Sunday evening at the Memorial Baptist Church, (white) South Pasadena was an honor to the race. Mr. James Price lectured in commendable fashion, on "The college Students' Attitude Toward the Race Problem." Humor, pathos and timely illustrations were interspersed in his speech, very nicely and effectively. He was fair: clear and logical. Mr. Price discussed on unpopular topics in a convincing manner.

Mr. Oscar Overr gave a brief sketch of the life of his father. Mentioning his capture and enslavement by slave dealers; his shipment to America, and placement on the slave market to be finally taken to Missouri. Space forbids entering into detail; suffice it to say that there were many wet eyes in the congregation—the talk went home!

A Los Angeles quartett rendered spirituals in a masterful manner. The singers were polished, and they also sang with spirit. We regret that we are unable to publish the personnel. We hope to do so in the near future.

Mrs. Cora Laverde Morrow accompanied the singers very sympathetically. Under her skilled touch the piano bespoke nuances, harmonies, and dynamics that offered appropriate background for the sadly sweet Negro melodies. Melodies that revealed the pent up emotions of the Black Americans.

Mr. Lloyd Griffith addressed the First M. E. Church (white) Sunday evening. We are pleased to have him in our midst. He will also speak at the Friendship B. Y. P. U. Sunday evening.

Mrs. Morris announces a unique program to be rendered at the B. Y. P. U. the second Sunday in January. It will be in the nature of an Open Forum. The subject will be on race relations, and plans are on foot to have representatives present from various racial groups. All the churches are requested to send representatives. The discussion will be lead by Carl Echols in association with capable speakers. Everyone will have a chance to talk.

SICK---

Mr. Gibbs is a little better; he has been removed from the Pasadena Hospital to his home at 735 S. Fair Oaks.

Miss Murrel Holland is still in poor health.

Mrs. E. W. Moore is ill.

Rev. Martin of the First A. M. E. Church is much better. He expects to be back in the pulpit Sunday morning. The Reverend was in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Strickland, on Waverly Drive is still confined to her bed.

Miss Madelyn Hughes is recovering from an operation performed on her eyes. Miss Norma Hughes has been sick for the past few days.

CHURCHES---

The Emancipation Exercises were held at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Tuesday night. More will be said regarding this celebration.

Location of Churches

Pentecostal: 4 Cor. Lincoln and Westgate. Randolph A. M. E. Zion: Cor. Sunset and Hammond. Christian Alliance: Cor. Sunset and Glorietta. C. M. E.: Cor. Glorietta and Kirkwood. First A. M. E.: Cor. Vernon and Kinsington Place. Seventh Day Adventist, in Woods Undertaking parlors on South Vernon. Friendship Baptist: Cor. Dayton and Delacy. Grace Tabernacle: at end of Southern Vernon Ave. Scott Chapel: in Dayton Hall, between Fair Oaks and Delacy (temporary). Barnabass Episcopal: On Del Mar between Fair Oaks and Delacy. Metropolitan Baptist on Wavehlly Drive between Fair Oaks and Pasadena avenues. Lincoln Ave. Baptist: on Lincoln Ave., near Pepper St. Church of God: Cor. Lincoln and Peper (next door to Lincoln Ave. Baptist.)

COMMERCIAL---

Mrs. Ollie Ann Robinson held an "Open House" New Year's Day at her beautiful Tea Room at 31 West Claremont St. Her many friends and patrons were feted in royal fashion. The public was invited, and everything was free.

The new Graham Pharmacy is open from 6:30 A. M. 'till midnight. Hot and cold sandwiches may be purchased at any time. The establishment is equiped to handle larger fountain business than formerly. The building is on N. Fair Oaks Ave., near Union St. and next door to the P. E. station.

SOCIAL---

Dr. and Mrs. Caruthers (white) entertained about 80 colored children with a Xmas party given at their palatial home on Prospect Drive. The doctor is a retired minister, and each year he invites large gatherings of Afro-American tots to his home. Mesdames Oscar Overr, X. Groner, A. Groner, Cherry and D. W. Phelps accompanied the children.

Miss Viola Baucom will return to Pasadena around the first of the year. Miss Baucom is conducting evangelistic services in the East.

William Brock has returned home from the Hawaiian Islands. He played with the P. J. C. football team.

Mrs. Eva Fisher-Williams will leave shortly for Spokane where she will join her husband.

Miss Doris Green has returned to Pasadena from Monterey.

Mr. George Grant was host to a dancing party that journeyed to the South Broadway Hall, Saturday evening. Among those present were: Mesdames Lucas, Beman and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reeves; Mrs. Eva Williams, Miss Doris Grant, Mr. Emmett Parkes, and Carl Echols.

THE LICENSE GRAFT

BY: THE DEACON

When a man and a woman
Desire to become as one,
They must obtain a license,
Before the act is done.

If you buy an automobile,
You must buy a license plate
Before you dare to drive it,
In this tax ridden State.

You must take an examination,
If you would operate;
And go forth unmolested
On the highways of the State.

If you would be a Nimrod,
In search of ducks and quail:
And neglect to buy a license,
You are sure to land in jail.

If you want to fly,
And sail around through space:
Go and buy a license,
Or, you will meet disgrace.

If yo uwould be a Doctor,
To use splints and plaster:
And fail to get a license,
You are doomed for disaster.

If you desire to preach,
Salvation to sinful man:
You must be duly licensed,
To reveal the Divine Plan.

If you would practice law,
And your mind on law is bent,
You must pay the Bar Association,
Seven Dollars and Fifty Cents.

If you own a dog,
Of either gender or sex:
You must put a license tag,
Around the poor dog's neck.

License to operate an elevator,
Permit to build a house,
License to go fishing,
Permit for a boxing bout.

When the trials of life are ended,
And the last prayer has been said:
A permit must be issued,
To prove that you are dead.

Riverside News

(By: MRS. W. G. WILLIAM)

Last Sunday was a great day at the A. M. E. Church, quarterly meeting. Presiding Elder Price preached a wonderful sermon, at the morning service. In the evening the choir rendered an excellent program.

The Riverside Women's Uplifting Club Bazaar and chicken dinner at the settlement cottage on E. 13th street was a success. The beautiful quilt went to Mrs. Lena Bybee of 388 E. 10th street.

On last Thursday at the cozy home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams was the scene of an elaborate turkey dinner. Covers were laid for twelve. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pierce and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. W.G. William and Mr. and Mrs. Edward William.

On Monday night at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Norris a dinner party was given in honor of the Charters, who so well played their parts in Chandler Building & Loan Club, for benefit of A. M. E. Church. The house was beautifully decorated with the season's colors. Covers were laid for 17. All the guests departed declaring Mrs. Norris an ideal hostess.

EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY

A great jubilee just ended at the Mt. Calvary Church in honor of P. B. Cornelius's eighth year of pastoring the Mt. Calvary Baptist Church. The program was as follows:

Monday night the Women's ome and Missionary Society. Sermon by Rev. Taylor, pastor of the Holiness Church. Tuesday night the choir rendered a musical program. Mrs. I. C. Barnes, M. of C. Wednesday night, the Sunday School; P. L. Watson, M. of C. The Rev. Beal, pastor of the First Baptist Church was the principal speaker of the evening.

Thursday night, the Willing Workers Club; Mrs. N. Nobles, M. of C., represented by the Rev. Knight, pastor of the A. M. E. Church.

Friday night, the B. Y. P. U., Mr. J. D. Dorough, M. of C. The Rev. Thompson, pastor o fthe C. M. E. Church was the speaker for the evening.

Sunday night, was set apart for the officers of the church, in that service a burning mesage was delivered by the pastor, Rev. P. B. Cornelius. Since this event marks the eighth year of Rev. P. B. Cornelius's pastoral work with the Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, we the officers and members want to let the public at large know how well pleased we are with Rev. Cornelius as a pastor, efficient leader, a Christian gentleman and a compassionate friend. We are indeed very pleased with the success and accomplishment that has been made under the administration of Rev. Cornelius during the past eight years. It would be well for you to know, that when Rev. Cornelious took charge of the Mt. Calvary Baptist Church eight years ago, the total membership in roll was sixty. But today the record show that there has been two hundred and fifty-five added to the church during Rev. Cornelius's pastoring.

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Why People Go To The Dogs Instead Of To Church

FROM A WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

By NANNIE H. BURROUGHS
(For The Associated Negro Press)

Negroes have invested more money in churches than they have in any other enterprise in the world.

When churches are used, PROPERLY, the people get more out of them than they do out of any other enterprize in the world.

The ministers are their only welfare group for whose salaries and upkeep Negroes seem to feel responsible.

Up to the last decade the Negro took the church and his religious obligations most seriously.

He felt it his bounden duty to build churches and "spote" the ministry. I nreturn for the investment in property and their fidelity to the cause, th erace has millions of dollars tied up in churches that are shut up four fifths of the year, run down, going to pieces ,or standing still while the leaders are wasting time and money, fighting, masquerading, half preaching, or preaching spurious doctrines, in the name of the Christian religion. A relatively small number are doing anything like their duty in bringing the people up and out of the mire and the clay and establishing their goins.

The collosal waste and bad management, that is so evident in Negro Church life, would not be tolerated nor supported in any other enterprise or profession. O, religion! religion!! what awful and enormous waste is indulged in, in thy name.

People put their money into churches for the dissemination of the truth, the regeneration of mankind, the edification of the mind and soul, the creation of a new earth wherein dwelleth righteousness. But from nine-tenths of our churches the people are not getting anything that approaches the spiritual and moral returns that they should get on their tremendous investments. The Bible asks "Will a man rob God?" Yes, any church that get a dollar's worth of sacrifice and gives back a dime's worth or results, is robbing God and man. That is just what every church that is shut up four-fifths of the time, run down, neglected, and allows poor preaching, and questionable living on the part of the leader, represents—a dime for your dollar—in some cases, even the dime has a hole in it.

Thousands of our churches are not only locked up but are left dirty and "topsy turvy" from Sunday to Saturday and are only brushed up on Saturday. This condition is due almost wholly to lazy, standardless, visionless, selfish leaders. Able-bodied men who claim that they are called of God, sit around all the week and allow their church yards to grow up in weeds or become as bare of grass as the palms of their hands are of hair, the fences to fall down, the window lights to drop out and these men have the temerity to come to church on Sunday and preach about how industrious Paul, the tent making preacher, was.

No, don't put it on the sexton. If he is hired to keep the church clean he should be fired if he doesn't do it. He is not hired to keep the church clean to suit himself. Coming down to fine points the trustees and stewards are not responsible for setting up standards of physical excellence. The officers and members are responsible for providing the means and cooperating in every way possible but it is the minister's job to get results or get out.

Negro churches are not living up to their trust nor opportunity. The masses have built, bought, and supported the churches. In return the churches lock the people out doors all the week and hold them up on Sunday. "Feed my sheep" has come to mean fleece my sheep." We criticise the people for going to the dogs. There is nowhere else for millions of them to go. The churches for which they have paid are locked up. Thousands of the churches have no program. The dogs kep open house with something doing every minute in the day, three hundred and sixty-five days to the year. The churches could beat them at the game if the children of light were wiser than the children of the world. The dogs are after the game. They stay opento catch it. The churches get their game on Sunday and turn the people over to the dogs for six days. Many church leaders take six days to get ready to give one poor performance on Sunday. The dogs have a perpetual performance—with variety. In this day of competition business and professional men stay on their jobs and keep their specific business going the entire week. Many of our preachers lock up the churches and spend their time resting or engaging in worldly business. The churches stand in the community locked up, run down, and looking lonesome. A run down church does not mean anything on earth but a run down, lazy leader. Mighty plain talk, bue ye shall know the truth,—even if it does hurt, the guilty.

Talking about the high cost of living what about the high cost of religion? Here are millions of dollars put into buildings that are locked up and the people who made the sacrifice and paid for them have to go to other places for edification and wholesome diversion six days of the week.

Churches brag about their numbers. Numbers are nothing. Quality and not quantity counts with God. Only a handful of people are actually engaged in Christian service. The churches are not developing Christian leaders in proportion to the outlay in equipment and the opportunity for encouraging the right use of talent.

The churches should be kept open and the people properly organized, trained, and put to work. That is the only way they can develop. The Bible is clear on this point. The spiritua land general gifts of the people are many and they are for moral use. The Bible definitely commands the church to put everybody to work, to stimulate and utilize the diversity of gifts. Read the twelfth chapter of First Corinthians. Churches under intelligent leadership can be run very much like schools and be made service stations. The Bible teachers would come to teach God's word, the doctors to teach health and to heal the people. The lawyer to give advice, the nurse to instruct mothers, the musician to teach music, etc., until all who have gifts are given a chance to exercise them and all idle churches and idle members are put to work. The masses would be lifted up and their investment in churches would pay in this world and in the world to'come. While the ministers are asking the people "Why stand ye here idle," the people are beginning to ask the churches and the ministers who hold the keys, the same pertinent question. Here they are—idle members, idle ministers, idle churches and the people going to the dogs because the dogs keep open house.

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How to Enjoy Being A Negro

NELL HUNTER, FAMED SINGER, DESCRIBES STAY IN AUSTRIA

IS LONE COLORED WOMAN MINGLES WITH DUKES AN DDUCHESSES

Gluckgasse, Wein, Austria, Dec. 30 By A.N.P.—An interesting description of life in Austria has been written by Miss Nell Hunter, well-known American dramatic soprano. Mrs. Hunter whose home is in Dunham, N. C., has spent the last year in study in Europe.

"Next month," she writes, will round out my first year abroad, and it has passed so quickly and has been so full of interesting experiences that I hardly know where to begin. My first six months were spent in London, where I studied with a very excellent teacher of voice, Louis Drysdale. You remember him, I suppose. He is a eWst Indian and has coached many of the famous singers of the day. Among our grup who have studied under him are Roland Hayes and Marion Anderson.

In July I came to Austria to study German Lieder as well as to learn the language. My teacher here is Dr. Lierhammer, said to be one of the best teachers of the present day. He taught during July and August in a little mountain resort village, Mondsee, where there were gathered together some of Europe's most famous writers, musicians, artists in all lines. How I wish more of my fellow singers and artists could have been there to. My contacts there were with all clases from primitive peasantry to royalty. A real Russian Duchess and her daughter, a princess, live in the home where I abide. They are lovely to meet. Both speak English well, as do a surprising number of the artists.

Came back here to Vienna, city of Music, the first of September, and feel now like a native the people are so kind, so easy to meet. The city itself situated on the famous Danube River, is a thing of beauty. One never tires of looking at its lovely buildings and statuary. There is no other city whose musical background compares with it, having been the home of Schubert, Brahms, Bach, Mozart, Handel, Beethoven, Wolf and many others.

There are less than a few Negroes here. As far as I know there is not another Negro woman here. For that reason I occupy a very unique social position—a popularity that I could not enjoy were I fair of complexion, I have not noted one bit of color prejudice—there is a perfect absence of it. One can really enjoy being a Negro. I go frequently into some of the best homes here to teas, dinners, bridge, musicals, etc.

ARTIST PAINTS HER PORTRAIT FOR MUSEUM

Recently a very gifted and famous artist painted a portrait of me which now hangs in the Kunslerhous (a museum comparable to the Art Institute in Chicago). This I consider a very signal honor, it is a large, lifesize portrait done in oil.

I have had the privilege of singing quite a deal in private and on programs as well as with other artists, but my real presentation will be my treath to know what the critics will write, as these are the most critical people in the world.

Chicago Leaders Join Hands to Put Over Three Million Dollar Hospital

(By: A. N. P.)

Chicago, Dec. 31.—Chicagoans of both races joined hands to put over what, according to Julius Rosenwald, is the greatest project for the primary benefit of the Negro since the emancipation of the group, here Friday evening when leaders gathered at the Palmer House, one of the leading loop hotels, and pledged themselves to put over the proposed $3,000,000 Provident Hospital and Training School.

The affair was labelled by the sponsors, who included Mr. Rosenwald, Dr. Frank Billings, Colonel A. A. Sprague, and Alexander L. Jackson, as an "informative dinner and informative it was. Dr. Billings, representing the University of Chicago and chairman of the campaign committee, told of the project which is being fostered by the board of trustees of the Provident Hospital and Training School, in co-operation with the University of Chicago, and declared that the proposed institution would mark the beginning of a new era in the medical profession as far as Negroes are concerned.

Dr. H. S. Cummings, Surgeon-General of the United States Public Health Service, was the guest of honor, outlined the obstacles faced by Negroes in the effort to improve health conditions and thereby lower the much too high mortality rate among Negroes, not only of Chicago, but of the entire country. The surgeon general told the group assembled, that the project, as explained by Dr. Billings, would do much toward bringing about the desired results in this direction. One of the most serious handicaps faced by the Negro physician and nurse, he said, was the lack of opportunity to pursue post graduate and research work. It is the plan of the Greater Provident Hospital and Training School to offer this training.

What Provident Hospital has done in Chicago and in other sections of the country through the graduates of the nurse training school and the physicians who have served as interns during the forty year period of its existence was related by Alexander L. Jackson president of the Board of Trustees of the institution. According to Mr. Jackson, more than 150,000 young women have been trained as nurses and 153 physicians have been qualified through the interne service of the institution for state licenses.

Leaders of every profession were present at the dinner and manifested great interest in the project as indicated in the response made to the appeal of Colonel Sprague for volunteer workers. Some eighty-five white and colored citizens responded to this appeal and the organization is being rapidly completed for the financial campaign which will be launched here January 15. Included among those who volunteered are some of Chicago's most prominent citizens, which indicates the interest of the citizens at large in the effort to prove Negro health and the health of Chicago.

According to the present plan, the new institution, while offering hospitalization for all citizens, will emphasize particularly the teaching, training and research aspect. Through the new institution a materially larger number of physicians will be afforded the opportunity to serve as interns; an increased number of young women will be trained as nurses and post graduate courses in medicine and surgery, under the most competent teachers, will be offered to physicians and surgeons from all sections of the country.

"HISTORY - FAKERS"

By WILLIAM PICKENS

Much has been said about "nature-fakers," those pseudo-naturalists, who tell us things about animal life and other life, exaggerated and colored by their imaginations and by their desire for the sensational. And now the return of the 55 bodies of American soldiers from their graves in northern Russia, is calling forth whole volumes of patriotic lying or "history faking."

Governor Green, of Michigan, at the ceremonies in Detroit, over the bones of these 55 boys just returned from Siberian wastes, said: "They Died that Freedom May Live." Then he went on, eloquently and falsely, to declare that their sacrifice "should quicken anew in all of us a devotion to cause of liberty." Full of patriotism, and empty of truth, or of the courage to tell the plain and bitter truth, he added that these boys had gone to Russia in 1918 "to die for liberty."

The only reason why one of the bravest of these boys did not rise up and protest and shame the governor, is the simple fact that to be eleven years dead and buried makes it impossible for a fellow to get up and talk. But let us suppose that one of those boys could get up and speak, this is more nearly what he would have said: "No, Governor Green, when we sailed from Hoboken in July, 1918, we had no desire and no idea of going to fight Russians in Russia; we were going over, like so many other helpless men, to kill and to die in a war against what was described to us as a German menace. And we had no settled intention to die; every one of us hoped to be one of the lucky ones who would return. And furthest of all from our minds was any notion of going to Russia; we knew as well as President Wilson knew, that there was no war made on us by Russians, and that our liberty was not threatened in Russia. We were sent to Russia on a plain fool's errand. We were in Siberia, was the liberty of the Russian people to run their own affairs according to their own notions. Instead of fighting for liberty and freedom, we were doing our darndest to beat down the Russian people and to reinstate the tyrannous czardom and grand-dukedom which they had destroyed in pursuit of their own freedom. We had no sympathy for the form of the new government in Russia; we do not understand much about it; but we were fighting against their liberty to order wanted for themselves. We were opposed to liberty, and if we could have succeeded, liberty would have been wounded, not defended. And it was not our wish nor our fault. Between you and us and the gatepost, Governor, if it had all been back home darn soon after we had our first experience through the ice frozen land of Siberia. We accomplished nothing in Russia except the untimely ends of our lives!"

If dead men could speak, a lot of historic lies would be confounded. But the living have the advantage in talk, and they will go on, writing fake histories, befuddling the minds of the young by patriotic falsehoods, and preparing for the next war.

But the most remarkable funeral of the fifty-five men of the 339th Infantry, was the message from "The Russian Imperial Guard". These Russians sent a wreath of flowers, accompanied by eight simple and dignified words which ought to disillusion all those who may have been illusioned by the empty eloquence and patriotic camouflages of the American speakers. "The Russian Imperial Guard" remembered clearly enough, that these dead boys of "the Polar Bear Division" had been sent by President Wilson and the administration to help "Imperial Guard" to beat back the Russian people and to restablish a Czar on the throne of Russia, if they could. Our government had tried to pretend that the Russian Revolution was only the uprising of a few agitators and communists; but agitators and communists alone could never have beaten the Russian Imperialists combined with American and British and Japanese soldiers. Nothing but the great Russian people could have done that, and it is a marvel that, under the circumstances, they were able to achieve it. But they did it. And the Imperial Guard, without any effort at camouflage, sent this sincere message of appreciation to the funeral of these boys who had died fighting or freezing and starving with them:

"To You, Our Brothers And Comrades—Eternal Memories."

Inter-Racial Dance In Washington

(By: A. N. P.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—For the first time in Washington, the "key" to the South, a huge inter-racial dance will be held Monday, January 6, 1930. It is being arranged under the auspices of the Communist Party and Young Communist League.

It will be held at the Pythian Hall, 1200 "U" street, N. W., at 8:30 P. M. Richard Moore of New York, leading Negro Communist, will address the gathering.

This dance is of great significence to the Communist Party in its present membership drive, since it will utilize this dance also to acquaint the Negro and White workers with its revolutionary program of class struggle and to draw members into the organization.

Black & White Cabs In New Low-Fare Rate

FROM THE OFFICE OF THE GENERAL MANAGER BLACK & WHITE CABS
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The following announcement was made today by George Worster, general manager of Black & White Cabs, a newly organized company:

Los Angeles today was given the lowest-fare cab service in America when the management of the Crown Cab Company passed to the Black & White Cabs, newly organized cab company, and a combined fleet of 102 cabs was placed on the street under a new rate.

"This rate carries an initial charge of five cents, lower than either street car or bus fare. This charge takes the passenger one-fifth of a mile. The next charge is 10 cents, which takes the passenger one-half a mile. Additional charges of 10 cents are made for each additional half-mile.

"How this new rate operates was pointedly illustrated on one of the first trips actually made by a Black & White cab. Three men with two suit cases and several packages boarded a cab at the Union State Depot and directed the driver to the Rosslyn hotel. Street car fare for the trio would have been 21 cents. With their bags and parcels, in a Black & White cab, it was a nickel.

"An initial charge of the drop of five cents is unprecedented in Los Angeles. It has been tried out in other cities with more or less success. Never however, in combination with such remarkably low additional rates of ten cents a half mile. All cabs with the distinctive Black & White markings adopted by the company as well as those Crown Cabs temporarily remaining on the street will operate under this rate schedule.

"Placing this fleet of cabs in service, officials of the new company believe, will bring to a focus the desultory rate cutting which has been prevalent for several months past. Such a result cannot but help to stabilize the industry and improve the quality of service offered to the public by low fare cabs while offering encouragement both to the companies operating cabs and their twenty-five hundred employees. The most recent previous move in the price war came about two weeks ago when the California Company reduced its rates. These reduced rates are still higher then Black & White Cab rates.

"The management of Black & White Cabs is less interested, however, in adding a new factor to the cab rate war than in thoroughly and efficiently testing the low charge-large volume theory in the cab industry. In reality, it is applying the chain store principal to this modern business, giving a remarkable, individual transportation service at an extraordinarily low price.

"The incriminating Los Angeles public has always preferred cabs to other forms of commercial transportation and, with these new low rates, it will probably use cabs in hitherto unheard of quantities. The large volume of business that would result would permit the company, its officials believe, to continue passing on the savings made in operating costs to its patrons while making the profit necessary for business purposes.

"To thoroughly test this theory under the finest operating conditions, Black & White Cabs have been formed. The fleet of this company to which has been added the fleet of the Crown Cab Company will be operated from highly efficient cab plants and every possible step taken to make the test a success.

"The fleet of Black & White Cabs will be manned by a carefully selected and well-schooled group of drivers. Sixty stands located in every district of Los Angeles will insure a prompt, city-wide service. Mechanically perfect meters on each cab will make the charge to patrons exactly correct for the distance traveled."

Can You Answer These?

Ten Biblical Questions Will Be Printeach Week and the Answers Printed the Following Week. How Man Can You Answer Correctly? Try!

1. Who, woman ruled a nation, won a battle, and wrote a song?
2. What King never had father or mother?
3. What three great hunters became founders of nations?
4. What three kinds of people will always be poor?
5. What man found a kingdom while looking for some lost donkeys?
6. What twelve oxen carried a sea on their back?
7. Who won a dinner and a wife by standing up for seven girls against a lot of bullies?
8. When did five golden mice help save a nation?
9. What dead man foretold the death of one living?
10. Who heard the warning, "Whoso sheddeth man blood by man shall his blood be shed?"

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"A Street Preacher"

English Society of Friends Act Against Spread of Color Bar

New York, Dec. 27.—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is informed by the Far and Near Press Bureau that a recent meeting of the Society of Friends (Quakers) in London, took action to prevent the further spread of the color bar.

A resolution was unanimously passed to form a permanent joint council of white and colored people, to encourage personal contacts, to spread information and to make known in Great Britain the achievements of Negroes.

About 250 people attended the conference, representing various societies and other bodies.

German Book on U. S. Features Race Relations

New York, Dec. 27.—A German book recently published and just arrived in this country, "In Vierten Erdteil" (On the 4th Quarter of the Globe) by Wilhelm Mensching, which discusses cultural problems in America, devotes three chapters to race relations of Negroes and whites.

In these chapters the history and present status of race relations in America are summarized, special mention being made of the work of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People an of William Pickens, Field Secretary and Dr. W. E. B. DuBois with especial reference to his leadership in the Pan-African Congress.

Kansas City Women Send $100 for Work Of N. A. A. C. P.

New York, Dec. 27.—Mrs. Sallie C. Love, president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Kansas City Branch, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has sent to the National Office a check for $100, net receipts from a card party given by the women of the auxiliary on the afternoon of December 7. This is in addition to the apportionment, filled by the Kansas City branch.

TENNIS BASEBALL FOOTBALL TRACK BOXING GOLF

SPORT PAGE

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

COUNTRY CLUB ACTIVITIES

BY: ART HAMILTON

THE ROYAL GIANTS WILL TACKLE THE SHELL OIL TEAM AGAIN!

The Royal Giants Will Play The Shell Oil On Saturday And Sunday

The Pirrone All-Stars will pinch hit at home plate for the Royal Giants on Saturday and Sunday when they play host to the San Luis Mexicans and the Kelley Kars while the Royal Giants settle the matter o fthe league second half honors with the Shell Oilers. Pirrone will play the San Luis on Saturday and then the Mexicans and the Kelley Kar men again on Sunday in the double-bill offering. The Royal Giants travel to Long Beach.

GIANTS LEADING LEAGUE

The Royal Giants are now leading the League with four wins out of five and the Shell Oilers are in second place with three wins out of four starts. Pirrone lost a chance to pull the Giants into a second place tie with him on last Sunday when his team lost to the Giants 8 to 5. The Giants split their two games with the San Luis by winning 4 to 3 on Saturday and losing 3 to 4 on Sunday. The three Giant runs in the Sunday game were made on home runs by Livingston, Josephs and Mackey.

FIGURES PROVE BIG BALL SEASON

A compilation of figures for the first ten weeks of play and comprising 24 games played by the Royal Giants and released by Clarence Brooks, official scorer, reveals many interesting facts. First it reveals that the Royal Giants is a wonderful ball club, well balanced, with consistant hitters and not a team made up around merely a star player. It shows that the Giants have played a wonderful season of baseball and gives the reader a chance to know the real type of baseball that is played in the winter league when a team of this calibre falls short by two games to win the championship of the first half.

RECORD OF FIRST TEN WEEKS OF PLAY OF PHILADELPHIA ROYAL GIANTS AT WHITE SOX PARK DURING SEASON 1929-30 UNDER MANAGEMENT OF LONNIE GOODWIN

Player	G	AB	H	1B	2B	3B	HR	SB	SH	PO	A	E	Pct.
LIVINGSTON	20	80	37	23	10	—	4	2	2	27	5	1	463
RIDDLE	3	7	3	1	1	1	—	—	—	2	9	3	428
ALLEN	24	94	40	26	12	2	—	5	3	49	50	9	426
ROGAN	16	65	26	14	8	—	4	3	3	88	11	2	400
HOLLOWAY	12	47	18	12	4	2	—	4	2	19	1	1	383
MACKEY	19	77	28	17	6	1	4	3	1	131	11	2	364
TAYLOR	23	93	34	22	10	1	1	7	2	40	5	2	363
JOSEPHS	22	79	28	11	10	1	6	4	2	14	23	3	355
YOUNG	22	85	29	18	9	—	1	2	—	151	13	4	341
MOTHEL	24	100	34	26	5	1	2	8	3	68	61	6	340
GREEN	13	43	13	8	1	1	1	5	2	19	1	—	302
COOPER	7	20	5	4	1	—	—	—	1	1	12	—	250
CHARLESTON	7	24	5	3	1	1	—	—	—	1	5	—	208
BREWER	9	22	3	2	1	—	—	—	3	2	9	3	140

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OUTSTANDING EVENTS

The first outstanding event called to the mind is the feat of Eddie Tolan the Midnite Express beating the best the country has in the century and the 200 yard dash in this country and then going to Europe with his team mates to be snubbed and treated like a dog by his red-blooded, cosmopolitan American fellowmen.

Jack Thompson knocking the welterweight champion galley west to lose the crown by being forced in overweight. Thompson knocked Dundee colder than a mackerel and had him going his way during the whole fight. He fought Jackie Fields the present champ twice and did not get an even break either time. This may sound like alibing for Black Jack, but that riot in Chicago at the time of their second meeting came just a little bit too timely to suit my taste. It came in the eight canto of the bout and the boys were pretty even going into this heat, and then all of a sudden Jack seemed to find himself and he started lambasting Fields from here to there and just about that time this riot started with the black man destined to get the worst of it naturally. The outcome of it was having Fields' hand raised to prevent a Negro from getting a chance at a world's title.

LOST IN FRISCO

Fields beat Thompson in Frisco, but that bout might have been called a draw in anybody's town—you know the rest.

And now to top it all the New York Boxing Commission has put a ban on the Fields-Thompson bout that was to be held there soon.

To get on to other things.

The other outstanding Negro in the fistic world is the Cuban Negro sensation KID CHOCOLATE, the Kandy Kid. The kid has made a fortune in the ring and is due to make another, before he hands up the gloves for good.

HOLDS RECORD

Chocolate holds a record that cannot be beat anywhere or at any time. Never before in the history of the fight game has a fighter held the record the clever Cuban boy holds. That, of going through almost 160 bouts without tasting defeat and he has fought the best in his class. He barred none. He took them as they came and made them like it.

No matter how much money the kid makes he never forgets his homeland and every holiday he flies home to see his people.

The Kandy Kid has made scads of money and is headed for much more.

As we scan down the list and look over the various fighters and their records we find none that are outstanding. Some have made some pretty fair showing, but nothing to holler about.

Baby Joe Gans has been on the shelf a great part of the past year, but is hitting his stride now. George Godfrey has proved to be the biggest bust in the fistic game, Long Tom Hawkins is just about as bad or worse. Bear Cat Wright is winning but is getting nowhere, Neil Clisby is getting along and no more. We hear no more from Al Walker.

NEWCOMERS TO THE FRONT

Several newcomers have come to the fore. Sammy Jackson is coming. Young Peter Jackson is also stepping along. And many others are coming.

Nate George beat Frank Wycoff, C. Broad in the race of the century.

PHIL EDWARDS MARRIES

Phil Edwards, the fastest miler in the world today startled the world by marrying a white French girl.

Incidentally Reggie Siki, Abyssian wrestler, writes that he is doing great in Europe and has married a Russian girl.

FOOTBALL

Two Negro boys in college playing football with their teams have been turned down when it came to playing Southern teams. Their colleges have scheduled games with schools of the south and when the games came up they have not been allowed to play. That all happened this year past. The two schools in mind are New York University and the University of Oregon.

Georgia came to New York to play and Dave Meyers, star back of the New Yorkers was not allowed to play because the southern boys objected to his color. Bob Robinson of Oregon played the whole season with his team and then when it was time for the team to go to Florida he could not go because of his color.

Fine, broad-minded, red-blooded AMERICANS DID that in this country of equality and justice.

That's enough to end the year.

Hoover Committee To Work for Child Recreation

The recreation and general welfare of children throughout the United States is to receive the backing of the Federal government after a committee of experts have devoted a year to a study of the situation, it was reported to the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Commission last week by Superintendent George Hjelte, upon his return from a conference at Washington called by President Hoover to consider this matter.

Recognizing the important part played by physical education and recreation in the life of American boys and girls, the conference appointed special committees to study the needs of children in various age groups with a view toward co-ordinating national efforts for the benefit of all youths of the nation. After a year of research, the results of the investigation are to form the basis of a national program to take care of the play needs of children of the United States.

Prior to the Washington conference, the local recreation executive extended the convention of the American Shore and Beach Preservation Association at Gulport, Miss., where he gathered data to be used in connection with the administration of the Los Angeles municipal beaches. He also visited the meeting of the National Association of Amusement Parks at Chicago to secure information which may later be used in connection with the establishment of a public "Playland" here.

Municipal Men's Club Re-opened

Re-opening the Municipal Men's Club at 220½ So. Main street as a downtown public recreation center for men, an all-day program of events took place Friday in the newly remodeled building.

This institution, which provided recreational service to 1,416,384 men during the past year, according to the annual report of the Playground and Recreational Department, which operates the center, has now been equipped for even wider service than in the past. The front of the three-story structure was completely rebuilt and given a modern and club-like aspect. Interior facilities now include a gymnasium, shower baths, club rooms, game rooms, library, reading rooms, and other features.

For the re-dedication program of last Friday, hundreds of men throughout Los Angeles gathered to witness the entertainment. A chess and checker tournament in the afternoon, and musical and dramatic numbers in the evening marked the re-opening of the popular institution. Hubert Whitehead is now the director in charge of the Men's Club.

No Football Jim Crow For Altoona High School Team

Altoona, Penn., Dec. 27.—R. E. Laramy, superintendent of schools in Altoona, and the faculty of the Altoona High School have received a warm letter of congratulation from the Blair County branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, for their firm stand against drawing the color line on the football field.

Randolph Brown, Secretary of the Blair County N. A. A. C. P. reports that an attempt was made by Cumberland, Maryland, High School, to exclude from their football game with Altoona, Altoona's star Negro fullback, "Sonny Boy" Milton. Milton has starred throughout the season in which his team lost but one game, an exhibition game with Williamsport.

When word came that Cumberland wanted Milton excluded from the game set for November 23, Altoona served notice that "Sonny Boy" Milton would play or else there would be no game. And there was NO GAME.

Mr. Brown, for the N. A. A. C. P., wrote a letter of congratulation, which was read to the faculty and student council of Altoona, who replied with a nice letter.

L. A. Open Tennis Tourney Starts Sunday

One of the largest and most brilliant entry lists in the history of the annual Los Angeles Open Tennis Tournament will start play Sunday, January 5, at Griffith playground courts, as the first big net event of the 1'30 season gets under way, it was announced this week by the city Playground and Recreation Department, sponsors of the tourney.

Ben Gorchakoff, city open champion, is expected to have his hands full defending his title against an up and coming list of stars who will be after the 1'30 crown. The same type of competition is also to be faced by Gladys Patz, defending women's singles champion, it is reported, and the men's and women's doubles should also produce many hard-fought matches.

This tournament is directed by the Municipal Tennis Association and has the sanction of the Southern California Tennis Association and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Because of the city-wide interest in the event, arrangements have been made to seat a large gallery of fans at the Griffith Playground courts, which are located at Los Feliz Boulevard and Riverside Drive, and important matches of the tournament are expected to draw thousands next Sunday.

Holidays Boost Playground Attendance

Attendance at municipal playgrounds of Los Angeles last week jumped to an average of 23,440 daily, or an estimated total of 164,080 for the week, according to the report of Supervisor John C. Henderson to the Playground and Recreation Commission.

This high mark, an increase of more than 6,000 daily over the average of the previous week, was credited to the series of special Christmas events held at every municipal playfield.

Marshall Gets Main Event At Olympic

YOUNG HEAVYWEIGHT FROM WASHINGTON

When promoter Lou Daro was casting around for a suitable wrestler to shove into a main event on the 8th of this month he happened to remember Everett Marshall a promising young bone crusher and he shoved him right into the top spot.

Marshall is the 22-year old boy that created such a sensation in the two matches he had here sometime ago both of them were with Don De Laun of Long Beach. Although he was in the local ring about twenty-five minutes he showed enough ability, speed, mat color and such a thorough knowledge of balance and leverage that mat experts tabbed him to prove probably the greatest young star of the new year.

The college boy has been wrestling as a professional since last February, and he has met some of the toughest heavyweights and light-heavies in the game. He was in Australia for several months last year and beat about eight of the mat stars who gathered there from all parts of the world. He was an amateur for three years and came through that period undefeated.

Marshall started out as a middleweight, grew into the light-heavyweight class and now he weighs more than 200 pounds and still growing.

When he came here Daro selected Don De Laun, a strong, tough Long Beach grappler as his opponent. Marshall tied him into knots and beat him with ease. He turned the trick again several weeks later in five minutes time, whe his next opponent dodged the bout.

Promoter Daro stated that as the youngster has proven he possesses greater possibilities than any young star he has seen in action here in some time, and as he has made a decided hit with the mat fans of this section, he is going to give him a chance against the best heavyweight he can bring to the Coast.

Outstanding Events in the Black Sport World During the Past Year

THINGS QUITE SLOW FOR THE BLACK BOYS

BY: ART HAMILTON

Now that the old year has drawn to a close and the new year is well upon us let's look back over the past year in sports for the black men.

Naturally as we look back over the past we wonder what does the future hold for the black men in sports, will the time to come hold the same bitter dose that it has held in the past year, or will it be better, will the black boys in the great and sporting game of fistiam get a break that will allow them to make some of the many thousands of dollars that are made by the whites or will it be the same as it is now, just what will it be? Wouldn't we like to know.

Announce Results of Industrial Golf Event

"Wild Bill" Jelliffe, well known local golfer, who represented the Girard Corporation in the recently concluded Industrial Golf Tournament at the Montebello Park Golf Club, will be awarded the trophy which goes to the player scoring the most number of birdies in the tourney, it was announced today by the Playground and Recreation Department, sponsors of the tournament.

Other tournament winners announced were: Class A—Low gross, F. G. Smith, Jr.; low net, Fred R. Dobrie. Class B—Low gross, R. Henderson; low net, Bob Wilson. Class C—Low gross, J. Lee Thompson; low net, M. A. C. Stearns. Paul Strohn, F. A. Crenic, C. Reynolds and D. J. Alban tied for the blind bogie prize and will meet in a playoff.

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Cancel Race Track Specials For Auga Caliente

Pullman Porters took another blow on the chin and pocketbook last week, when all of those much herald race track special trains went blule for the want of patrons, and were canceled. For over a month the papers have been talking about the opening of the new $2,000,000 race track at Auga Caliente. The heads of this famous resort had everything all cut and dried to make a tremendous cleaning on the gambling public on the opening day. Reports were circulated to the effect that all reservations in the palatial hotel were taken weeks in advance, and that accommodations for the overflow was being arranged by chartering several DeLuxe Pullman compartment trains which were to arrive at the track on the morning of the 28th, and remain there until the 31st arriving back in Los Angeles on the morning of the 1st in time for the liberal public to spend what Auga Caliente had been kind enough to leave them. But the disastrous effects of the recent Wall Street stock market crash, seems to not have been taken into consideration. Mr. Public, from the big butter and egg man on down to the little speculator, trying to drive a dime to greater power by investment on quick return stocks, was so badly bent and broke after Christmas that even though he would have liked to give Auga Caliente his regular contribution, he could not respond. He is all down in and out, and from a general canvas of such unfortunates, it will be some time before he will be able to recover. The most popular ballard being sung now days is "The Wall Street Blues." The traveling public now days even at a time when the prevailing motto, should be "The Lord Loves a Cheerful Giver," are cutting down to the bone.

A young lady who has been making her living by cooking those wonderful dinners for Mr. Billy, told me the other day that the people she has been cooking for these many years did not have as much food in their ice box as she had at home, and that here lately they had become especially fond of soup. Instead of Santa Claus coming down the chimney this year, Wall Street came down. Another high class gentleman of former power owning a $250,000 home with a three car garage, a place that should be handled by no less than ten servants, is cutting his own grass, and driving his own car. He retains only one servant, and I am told is working her to death. Oh, yes, old man Wall Street got him too.

So Ague Caliente did not do so well on the opening day. The regular train did not even carry an extra car. I believe that a half of car load of people came down from Frisco, outside of that it was tight like that, as far as travel was concerned, and liberal tips for Pullman porters.

Even though the Pullman porter did not invest his meagre earnings in the stock market, he feels the depression just as much as those who did, for from them, he has been taught to expect his salary.

Not many Xmas presents have been floating around this year. The post card and the post office have done all the business. Uncle Sam should show a big return on his ledgers this year. Houses down town that sell for cash only, have not done much business. But you had to stand in line at places like The Eastern Outfitting Co., Columbia Outfitting Co., Slavicks, Brown and Israel, and any number of other credit houses. Money was tight, and the people let it go the hardest way. So girls while you are rejoicing over that beautiful wrist watch or bracelet that HE got for your Xmas, think of the sleepless nights he is going to have figuring out a way to meet those payments. And the reason is THIS CHRISTMAS IS WALL STREET'S.

PULLMAN CONDUCTORS HUSTLE FOR XMAS TIPS

The poor Pullman Porters who were so unfortunate as to have to leave home the night before Christmas, had exceptionally keen competition in their business of extracting the lusty dime from the traveling public. Those who did manage to have a load arriving at their destination Christmas morning, were surprised to see their Pullman conductor take the play away from them by handing the passenger an Xmas card put out by the Pullman company, and at the same time wish the passenger a merry Christmas. Now if the said passenger happened to be in a liberal mood he shelled out his bit to the Pullman conductor, and your humble servant who had shined his shoes, and made his bed was left in the back ground. A wonderful Christmas, a wonderful Christmas!

PREJUDICE IN MEXICO

The black hand of Prejudice was plainly shown last week in Tia Juana, Mexico when a number of Mexicans quit work in the middle of a job, because of the fact that the contractor had a few race men working for him. It is said that the Mexicans demanded a ratio of five Mexicans to any other nationality. This prejudice was not directed solely against the Negroes, but on this particular job the only nationality outside of the Mexican was Negroes.

TRAVELING CHEF OLIVER J. DUFFIN SENDS NEW YEARS GREETINGS FROM WASHINGTON, D. C.

I gasp this opportunity to extend to you and my co-workers in my professior away out their in the Golden West, the greetings of the yultide season. I therefore wish you a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year, and may you enjoy that peace that was handed down on the first Xmas month. When the Angels sang Glory to God in the highest and peace on earth good will to men. These are the sincere wishes of one who hopes the New Year, on you, will bestow endless blessings where'er you go.

Yours always for service,

OLIVER J. DUFFIN,
Traveling Chef, A. S. L. R. R. Dining Car Dept., Washington, D. C.

And to Mr. Duffin, we in the west wish him a very prosperous New Year and all the blessings that go with it. In this wonderful holiday spirit. We only wish that we could send him a month of the sunshine it has been our lot to have at Xmas time. We sincerly hope that the Rail Road Clatter shall continue to please him in the future, as it has during the past.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC YARDS COACH CLEANERS

The Golden State Limited has been arriving many hours late, on account of the heavy snows in the east. This has caused the car cleaners plenty of grief. And they are all praying for the weather in the east to moderate in order for things to become normal on the coast.

Mr. Owen Miller is spending the holidays with relatives and friends in Houston, Texas.

Mr. Preston is spending a short vacation in San Antonio, Texas during the holidays.

Why does Mr. Pete Dinnman like to work on train No. 104?

That red hot sheik, Sidney E. Davis was spotted in the Apex the other night, and did not work Sunday, too much whoopee.

Mr. Louis A. Gray has been classed among the cleaners, as the whale among the minnows. If it's information you wish, ask Gray.

If you owe Eddie Duncan, take my advice and pay off. For further information, I refer you to Pewee Small and the guy that bought the pants.

We are still waiting for Melvin Moore to start that rattle trap to rolling.

Ed. M. Thomas and A. Bowers had the floor in the drug store at 12th and Hooper in another one of their famous arguments, Mr. Bowers came out second best.

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EVERY TUB !

Xmas in that quaint little city of San Diego, but he is keeping the reason to himself, they say, that still water runs deep.

H. L. Armstrong spent Xmas day in San Diego going from one house to another eating Xmas dinners. He could not fill all of his engagements and a few of the fair ladies brought him some turkey down to the train since then, I have found out that Mr. Armstrong can do more with a turkey leg ,then the turkey can do with it when he is alive.

The common inquiry now days is, when is the chinaman going to open up? If the average businessman could be asured of the support that the chinaman gets, he would never have to worry about the days receipt.

T. Taft, popular member of the Silver Fox Club, had to call on help to get all of his Xmas presents home that the San Diego Mamas gave him. Some class to that boy.

Leaving here the night before Xmas the Porters on the Chief all hung up their stockings and went to bed. They did not have any passengers.

Walter Edge, regular line man on the Chief was angling for an extra car to Auga Calinte to take in the ponies.

Mr. Briggs of Denver was in town last week and reports plenty of snow in Denver.

Among the New Years resolutions B. F. Spivey popular Santa Fe red Cap has resolved that he will join the T. S. Club to start the new year right, E. G. Brooks, and Normand Steward, President and Vice-President have been angling for Spivey's membership for the past year, Frank Parr is a paid up member, and Buddy Boy Grandison has been trying to get in the club for a long while, but the membership committee claims that after a investigation they have found out that Buddy Boy can not meet with the requirements. The report that the investigating committee brings back on Grandison is that he is not satisfied with being just a plain T. S. he insists on taking a higher degree and wants to go all the way. It takes three years membership to qualify for this degree and he naturly must be turned down.

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R. ANDERSON FORMER BANK OFFICER NOW RED CAP

R. Anderson, who started out on his career as a tourist car porter on the San Diego line then went from their to an officer in The Bank of Panama, which failed recently. Is starting life all over again now as a red cap at the S. P. Depot.

Oliver Artis left these parts during the holidays to spend a Merry Xmas in Houston and San Antonia Texas.

All S. P. Red Caps were ordered on the job Saturday and Sunday.

Henry Ater, Frisco Pullman Porter stoped over in Los Angeles on his way to Chicago to see his wife, a maid for the Pullman Co. Henry transferred to Chicago, recently and intended to make the windy city his home but the weather was against his health, he transferred back to the coast again.

The lucky Southern Pacific red who did not have to work on Xmas are as follows, J. T. Armstrong, W. Hughes, J. H. Wilson, A. Bankston, Geo. Taylor, W. H. Bacon, E. Dixon, A. Glover, H. Gory, F. Pierce, C. Holmes and C. Palmer were off on the 26th. And the slaves who had to snatch grips on Xmas day were: W. L. Downs, H. Galloway, L. Yerwood, L. E. Holt, (Pewee) Matthews, L. Mays, T. Clibs, E. Richards, Al. Giddins, R. Bacon, and V. Wiliams.

H. Livas of the Santa Fe depot is now back on the cans and reports business is good.

My experience with Twelve Movie Stars will start in next issue of this paper.

J. Ponder was seen hanging around the Examiner Xmas tree. He put his name in for a basket.

OHAS. L. UPTON SAY'S

That Doctor Eugene Nelson has proved the existent of Nordic supremacy, and that Love Plays no Favorites, when properly executed; But Kip Rinelander has proved that money is far Greater than Love, and is Contented to go on with Life with a Broken Heart, And A Soft Bed in which to lay in.

The Army Special Train left here overwhelming defeat at the hands of Stanford.

N. A. A. C. P. Protests Barring of 2 Colored Tennis Stars

EXCLUSION FROM JUNIOR NATIONAL TOURNAMENT BRINGS SHARP LETTER

New York, Dec. 27.—Barring of two young colored tennis stars from the National Junior Indoor Tennis Tournament, by the the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association, today brought a sharp letter of protest to that body from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 69 Fifth Ave.

One of the boys, Gerald L. Norman, Jr., is captain of the Flushing High School tennis team and that school's sole representative in the tournament. The other is Reginald Weir of the City College of New York tenis team. Entries of both boys were accepted an payment of their fees received and it was only when their names failed to appear in the draw published Sunday, that it became known that they had been excluded from the tournament. Gerald Norman, father of the boy excluded, reports that he was informed by Edward B. Moss, Executive Secretary of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association, that colored players were not permitted to take part in that body's tournaments.

The letter written by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and addressed to Mr. Moss characterizes the barring of the boys as an expression of "clas and caste snobbery" such as is not relished by patrons of American sport. The letter signed by Robert W. Bagnall, Associate Secretary of the Association, is in full as fololws:

"The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is informed that the United States Lawn Tennis Association has barred from the National Junior Indoor Tennis Tournament, two young men, Reginald Weir, of the City College Tennis team and Gerald L. Norman, Jr., captain of the Flushing High School team and that school's sole representative in the tournament.

"The barring of these young men, we are informed, took place after they had paid their fees and after receipt of their payment had been acknowledged, on the ground that they are colored. Gerald Norman, father of the Flushing High School tennis captain, informs the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People that you explicitly informed him that the United States Lawn Tennis Association did not permit colored players to participate in national tennis tournaments.

"The irony of the present situation will become the more pointed when it is known that Mr. Norman is himself tennis coach at the Bryant High School and that some of the white boys he has coached have been admitted and will play in the tournament.

"If the facts are as stated, and we are told the two colored boys' names were omitted from the draw published in the Sunday newspapers, the action of the United States Lawn Tennis Association constitutes an action unfair, unsportsmanlike, and calculated to degrade the sport you profess to cultivate and against which we as well as many other Americans, white and colored, wish to protest in the strongest terms.

"Patrons of sport in this country do not relish the administration of public contests by a spirit of caste and class snobbery, and we are sure that the public when informed of the methods used by the United States Lawn Tennis Association, will be quick to characterize those methods in the way they deserve. We are therefore giving copies of this letter to the press in order that the question of the color and race bar in a sport supposed to draw from the best of the country can afford in youth and clean endeavor may be made a matter of open and public discussion."

The Higher Kultur in the State of Georgia

(Editorial from the Bainbridge, Ga. Post, of Dec. 12, 1929)

There has been a couple of white men lynched in the country this past week an we have not been a single word sent out from the Society for the Advancement of the Colored People on that. They have been raising hell about the lynching every time a Negro was lynched and putting it on a basis of being opposed to any mob violence but you don't hear a peep when it happens to be a white man instead of a Negro rapist. Alexander, the man in Atlanta that sent Governor Carlton a wire about the lynching in Quincy has not sent the governor of Texas any wire about them lynching a white man out there at all. All of which goes to show that all the bull they have spread against lynchings is not in the interest of the majority of the law but in the interest of the Negro rapists. Such rot as that make one want to vomit. Oh no, they did not believe in lynching at all. Great gobs of protest sent out every time a man was lynched, provided same was a rapist but when white men are lynched for something besides rape, not a word of protest. And yet some of our Georgia papers have been silly enough to fall for it. This paper has never been hypocritical about this matter. When a man rapes a woman, it follows that he will die the death of the dog that he is, and we lose no sleep over it. If a man knows what will happen to him and goes on and dares it to happen, why let it happen is all that can be done. Yet in vain have we watched for the usual protest about lynching since seeing the white man was lynched. But not "nary a word" which shows that it is all buncombe.

Stock Market Crash Hurts Employment

New York, Jan 1, By A.N.P.—The effects of the stock market crash are still being felt in Harlem. Many celebrated dining rooms have closed down forcing cooks and waiters out of work. This is also true in the business district where many houses have shut down. The shortage of work is not being helped by the influx of laborers coming here from all over the country seeking employment. While work is getting scarcer, crime is on the upgrade, no less than 34 white shoplifters being taken Saturday in Macy's; Gimbles, and Sacks department stores. Valuable goods were taken from each of these stores. Arrested, Men Women, and Children were represented in this group.

Elliott Lewis Escapes Death From Monoxide Gas

LANDLADY RESCUES U. S. C. STUDENT FROM GAS-FILLED ROOM

Peculiar odor of gas-fouled air, caused the landlady of Elliot Lewis, student in the College of Music, U. S. C. to investigate the cause. Her investigations brought about the discovery of Lewis, unconscious from the fumes of monoxide gas.

Mr. Lewis came home from work tired. He disrobed and then laid down for a few short minutes after lighting a small gas stove; he awoke some 20 hours later in the hospital. When he laid down he evidently neglected to open his windows. As a result, after the stove had burned for awhile, all of the oxygen was burned out of the air, consequently leaving only the deadly fumes of monoxide gas for the sleeping man to inhale. When his landlady opened the door, he was already unconscious, and but for the timely arrival of another roomer who employed artificial resusitating means, things might have been different.

Just about a year ago, another popular U. S. C. student, Nathanial Rucker died a victim of monoxide gas, under identical circumstances. After spending all of 14 hours at the Receivine Hospital, Lewis was taken to the home of his sister, Mrs. Ouda Lear, of 1213 N. Virgil St., Sunday night, December 22nd.

Asked how he felt while hovering so near the point of death, he declared: "There wasn't anything unusual occurring, as far as sensations were concerned. I thought I was on the job with Buster Wilson's Tavern Club Orchestra, playing a radio date, over K-F-O-X

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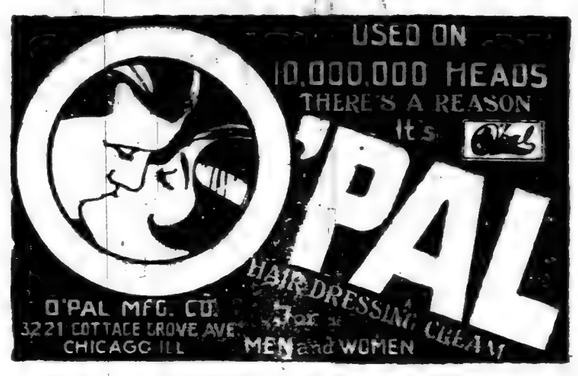
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The last night of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-nine was spent in a most fitting way at the famous Apex Nite Club.

The new year was brought in in a blaze of lights, noise and a wonderful show. The last show given by the Apex stars in 1929 was finished just as the clock struck the hour of 12 and the new year was well upon the night goers.

Lights of all colors and descriptions were blazing in the Apex Beautiful. A wonderful crowd enjoyed the genial hospitality of Curtis Mosby the king of night clubs. Everybody was happy and things went just as New Year's Eve should go. Reservations were not to be had after 11:30, and any that had neglected to get their table in advance were out in the cold as far as a good time on the biggest night in the year at any night club.

STARS THERE

Stars of the stage and screen were there in numbers. It was worth the price of the show alone to see the glittering stars of the movie city and the stage stars from down town. I could go on writing forever on what happened New Year's Eve, but we must jump to Wednesday night, the first night of the New Year.

WONDERFUL SHOW

The show being shown during the holidays was most fitting. Mosby offered something that is very seldom found in a nite club and that was a real Christmas Program. The show ending next week was a Christmas and New Year's show from beginning to end.

In the first show a wonderful program of the Yuletide season was given with Eddie Anderson of the team of Anderson and Jones doing the starring. Ivy Anderson sang Holy Night and did that little brown-skinned doll sing that song? Now ask me another one. I can't answer that, you should have been there to hear her yourself.

Gus Jones was a scream as usual. And the part Eddie Anderson was simply great and no less.

Rutledge and Taylor burned the boards right on up for Mosby's guests. These two boys are formerly of the Cotton Club and they are big league stuff and no less. Mary Richards brought down the house with her toe dance. Little Miss Mary is in a class all by herself.

Curtis's new black face singer was there and I mean she was there. She sang, "How Can I Get It If you Keep On Snatching It Away"? Now you know just what that was from the name of the song. The next time you are down to the club ask for that on a request number and you will enjoy every line of it.

The Drinard Trio closed the show and they are some hoofers themselves.

Most of the stars were out the night before and consequently the professional special show suffered.

Nevertheless Miss C. Snowden of Cotton Club fame was there in a most gorgeous gown of black and white that fitted her as if she had been poured into it. Miss Snowden did a number and it was almost an impossibility for her to get back to her seat. I wonder was it because of the number or because they liked to see her stand out there in the wonderful gown. I know the above stated is my reason and no more. She wa sout of this world and part of the next.

TEAM FROM UP TOWN

A white team from up town was all there. The dancing bus boy did his stuff with a tray of dishes and the headman in the kitchen had his heart in his mouth all the time while the kid was tapping them off.

Sugarfoot Brown and his partner Smiles did their stuff in a closing number on the Pro Night.

AT THE GAYETY THEATRE

The manager of the Gayety Theatre, Mr. Kush, wishes to thank our people for their wonderful patronage during their management, and would appreciate the suggestions of his patrons for good shows in the future.

On Sunday and Monday, January 5th and 6th, we are offering William Boyd and Mary Astor in "Two Arabian Knights" and Chapter 8 of "Queen of the Northwoods.

Wishing you much success and happiness in the New Year.

THE MANAGEMENT,
Of The Gaiety Theatre.

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH—8TH AND TOWNE AVENUE—LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

(By LEONA CITY MORRIS)

The first Sunday in December marked the beginning of Christmas at Eighth and Towne Avenue Church under the pastorate of Rev. J. B. Isaacs, preaching a series of sermons on the Christ Child, for three consecutive Sundays.

December 24th, Christmas Eve, bringing him nearer of a climax. The church sent out Christmas baskets and remembrances to the less fortunate and old ministers. Beginning at 9 o'clock the carols under the supervision of Rev. Isaacs and Miss Thelma Lowery rendered cheer to a goodly number of homes and organizations, this lasting until 2:45 a. m., Christmas.

The choir was given a treat, one that was out of the ordinary, a wonderful and special prepared breakfast at 3 o'clock Christmas morning by the pastor, Rev. Isaacs. Prof. Bartlett and members were very grateful to the pastor. During the breakfast hour, Mrs. Martha City on behalf of the choir presented the director, Prof. Elmer C. Bartlett a beautiful gift; he in turn expressing his appreciation.

At 4 o'clock, Christmas service. It was unusual. Vivid scenes, were portrayed by special lighting effects, which were well and ably handled by the Mrs. J. B. Isaacs. The Pastor delivered the Christmas message, which was seven minutes in length.

The church was beautifully and artistically decorated by the new church club, L'Adorne, Mrs. Selvarina Ecton, presdient.

On Sunday, December 29th at 11 o'clock, a New Year's message was brought by the pastor, his theme was "Preparation for the New." Sunday evening at 7:30 the men had charge of the services under the supervision of Prof. Elmer C. Bartlett. It was one that shall be long remembered. Rev. Emanuel Hall preached the sermon.

Jack Kennedy Beats Jack DeMave in Ten Round New Year's Bout; Battle Royal Furnishes Thrill

Les Kennedy, the Long Beach boy that is going ahead in this fight game at quite a fast clip added another victim to his list Tuesday night when he took Jack DeMave the Hollander down the line in ten rounds.

The fight wasn't much to talk about. Kennedy had a edge all the way and he dropped the blond boy once for a count, that almost made him stay down for good. The knock down came in the second round and it was for a nine count.

NO CLASS TO FIGHT

There was no class to the fight at all. Les had too big of an edge on the kid from across the big pond and did him just as he pleased and a little more to boot.

The only thing DeMave showed was an occasional uppercut coming out of a clinch and Les was usually too smart to get caught with it, so you can see the fight wasn't much to look at.

MILLER BEATS HERNANDEZ

In the semi-windup Benny Miller knocked out Leo Hernanez in the first round. Leo ran into rghts coming and going and Benny just let him have them and no less. Leo was game and he came up for more after having gone down once, but he couldn't stand the gaff and the third man in the ring stepped in and stopped the bout.

SLIVER WINS

Jack Sliver one time top-notcher on the Pacific Coast in the lightweight classes fought Zenaydo Chavez to a six-round draw in the special. Sliver at one time was one of the most feared men on the coast in his class and now he is fighting opening bouts and glad to get them. That just goes to show you, take care of the old Do Re Me when you have it.

Milford Burgland beat Tommy Huffman in four rounds. Burgland had his man on the floor for the count twice in the first and second rounds, but couldn't get up enough stuff to put him away for good. Dewey Massey won from Walter Hoffman in the other four rounder.

BATTLE ROYAL GOOD

The Battle Royal was the real punch on the card. Five black boys were turned a-loose together in the ring an those boys really gave the cash customers a go for their money. Ted Frenchie of heavyweight fame was in the battle and Ted stayed with the best of them and fought to a draw with Cecil Jordon.

Ted played wise and his ring experience came in plenty handy. He fooled those young boys a-plenty. He faked until he got upon them and he cut a-loose with a terrible right hand to the darty and that was all there was to it. Frenchie and Jordon fought it out and the referee called it a draw.



"LETS GIVE THE OLD BOY A XMAS"

Dixie Kid Ex-Welterweight champion of the world famous during the days of Joe Walcott who mhe defeated. Is in dere need of an operation for Spinal Trouble, Mr. M. A. Ellsworth manager of the Tivoli Theater 4217 Central Ave. is contributing the Theater with best of vodville and Alton Red's Orchestra for a Grand Nite Ramble. The proceeds to be applied ofr a fund that is being raised for Hospital expenses.

Some of the acts that will appear are Thelma Porter, Sugar Foot Brown Mitchell and Redman and others also. He will also feature "The Girl From Havana," a 100 per cent Movietone and Talkie.

Aged Sleep Walker Freezes to Death

Little Rock, Ark., Jan 1, By A.N.P.—John Jones, 65, was frozen to death during the cold spell when he walked in his sleep a distance of seven blocks from his home. He was found by a policeman and taken to a hospital where he lived for a few hours. Members o fthe Jones' family said he often walked in his sleep. Police said he was found clothed only in sleeping garments and his death was officially recorded as "freezing to death."

HOLD WHITE BOY FOR ASSAULT

New Orleans, La., Jan. 1, By A.N.P.—As a result of a gang fight between white and colored boys in the uptown section, Miller Matthews is dying in Charity Hospital with a bullet wound in the right breast, and four white boys are in the city prison awaiting the outcome of Matthew's wound.

"HARLEM SCANDALS" SEEN AT LINCOLN THEATRE AT ANNUAL MIDNITE RAMBLE FEATURING NINA MAE McKINNEY

"Harlem Scandals," mostly scandals and very little Harlem, that is the way this writer would describe the current Revue at the Lincoln Theatre.

We had the pleasure to review the show on New Year's Eve, with all the extras attached to it. The show goers of the Avenue have seen every kind of show to be shown except the one they saw and are seeing this week and this is the first Revue that Central Avenue has had the pleasure of seeing.

BIG TIME NEW YEAR'S EVE

A big time was had by all on New Year's Eve. The house was packed and jammed from top to bottom and most of the folks seem to be a little full of fun and a little bottle if everything else so you know just what that consists of.

Horns were blowing, rattlers were rattling and all the rest of the noise makers were doing their best when the clock struck 12 bells and the old boy started to creep out and the youngster started strolling in for a stay of 365 days.

As usual there was no plot to the Revue. Miss McKinney of Hallelujah was the guest star with Billy Andrews acting as Master of Ceremonies, in a most capable way and no less.

NO STARS

There were no outstanding stars. Not even Nina could be listed as a real star Saturday night, not because she does not have the ability, but because the Revue was so arranged the winsome little Miss with the million dollars eyes was not able to stand out as she should have.

COCKTAIL OF JOY

Miss Lee Taylor was the girl that posed as the Cocktail of joy and the little Miss Taylor got a big hand with the number originated and written by Elise Schuyler, producer at the Winter Garden, New York.

Everything pulled off was of Harlem's very own that is Harlem's scandals. Most of the gags were off color, but they seemed to click with the capacity crowd.

Miss Laura Bowman sang Hallelujah as only the one and incomparable Miss Bowman can sing it and received about ten encores. I don't believe I have left out any. I thought I would lose count there once. All in all everybody had a Happy and wet New Year from the sounds forthcoming.

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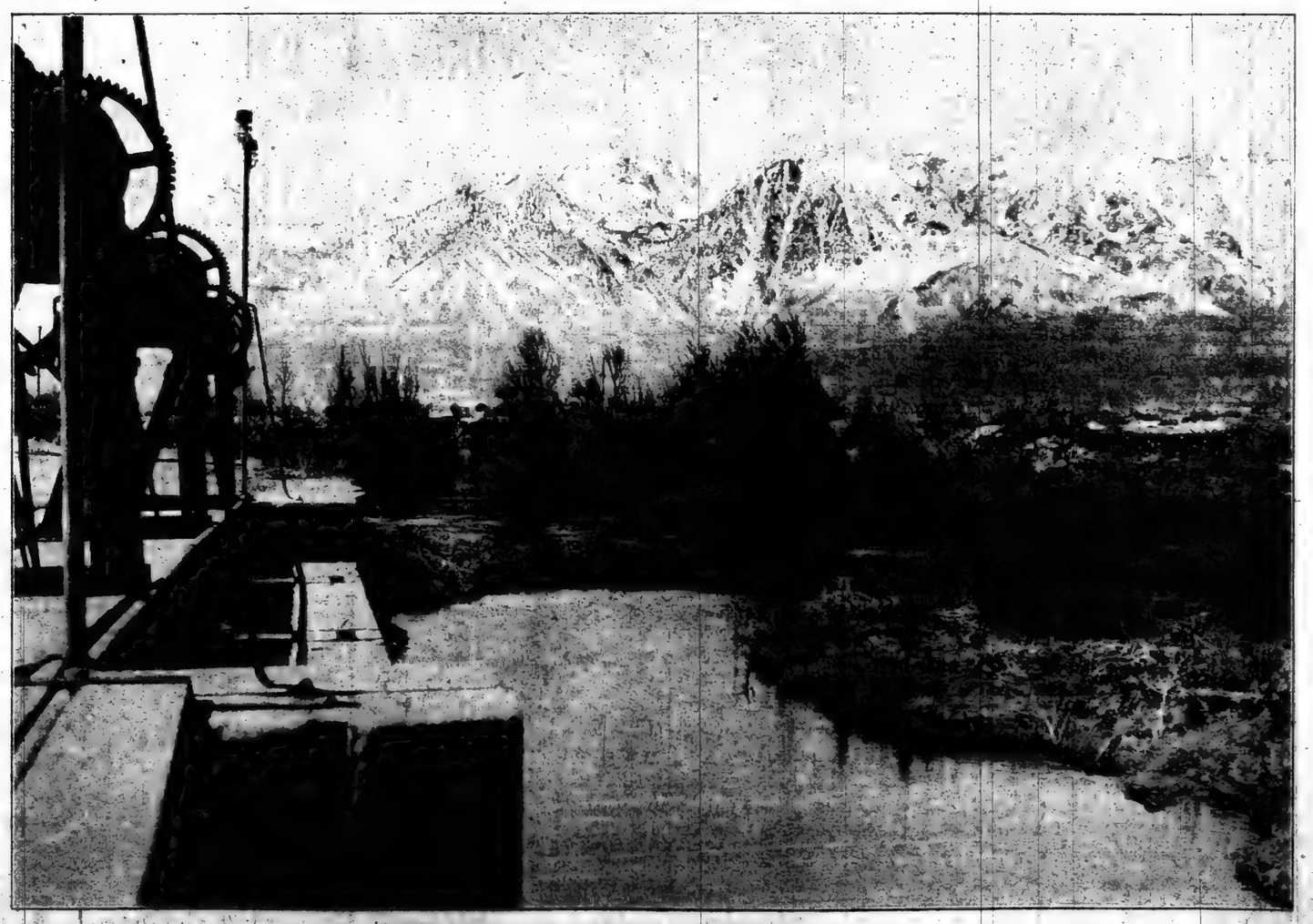
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- ON THE SIDEWALK -
By C. A. B.

SINCE THE President's family has been attending the Irving Street Friend's Assembly in Washington, large crowds have been drawn thither hence the trustees in order to keep from commercializing the atmosphere of the church have decided to no longer pass the collection plate, instead to ask the members to mail in their weekly contributions. It would be a financial tragedy for the average one of our churches if such proceoure were voted the order of the day.

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THE CATALINA ISLAND gum magnate says there is a brighter day right around the corner for California prosperity. A few hours after this statement was sent abroad through the medium of one of our daily papers, a man came into this office, weary with job seeking, said he had about turned every corner in the city and as yet had not come to the one mentioned by Mr. Wrigley.

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IF THE WEATHER keeps up at the pace it is going now, we had all just as well pack our grips and go back East. It is reported that snow fell in San Diego, Wednesday night and it is cold enough in Los Angeles to expect most anything in the way of snow or sleet.

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IT IS SAID that when he was a lad an occasion arose in his life when it was necessary for Booker T. Washington, the scion of Tuskegee, to fight a fellow schoolmate. "This fellow, said Mr. Washington, was apparently my superior in muscular strength; he had dogged me for so long that it was generally understood among the other boys that I feared him. Finally one day, he put his threats into action and started in to give me the flogging of my life. At first I was overwhelmed with fear as the young giant rained blows on every part of my body While at first I was unable to fight back, however, my mind was working faster than my hands; I realized that if I let this fellow fulfill his intentoin of humiliating me in the presence of others, I would bring about a condition in my life which I could never overcome. My fear turned to shame, my shame to determination to win this battle. I soon got the best of my opponent, rolled him over in a ditch where I held him fast, bathing him in mud and generally walloping my giant until he begged for mercy; but as I held him fast, I realized that in order to keep him in the ditch it would be necessary for me to stay also. So after I was satisfied that the battle was mine, I arose, helped my friend to his feet, shook hands and was on my way."

Can America keep pace with the trend of civilization by keeping the Negro in the ditch? Anyhow it seem to be the opinion of some of our officials, both national and local, that in order to advance white supremacy, it is necessary to crush the Negro. A true demonstration of this attitude wa that of Judge Vicini when a few days ago he decided that Mrs. Sally Trainor, Negro preacher, would have to live to be more than a hundred years old if she ever hoped to enjoy life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness under her own vine and fig tree, which happened to be her residence at 160 East 45th street. Under Judge Vicini's mandate, which is said to be the first of its kind in the State of California, Mrs. Trainor is called upon to leave her home and take to the tall timbers. And now, like the lowly Nazarene, Mrs. Trainor goes forth with no place to lay her head.

At this time we are unable to trace Judge Vicini's lineage but the gentleman's name smacks of a kinship with Mussoulini and evidently neither he nor his forefathers helped to build this stately government that we call our own America, and yet with the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments, the first of which was formed to make the Negro a free man, the second gave him the right to vote and the third granted him equality as a citizen with any other citizen of the United States—before him for his perusal. Judge Vicini assumes the right of dictatorship to the extent that he rules this woman out of her home, which to our mind is equivalent to taking away from her every right and privilege granted to her under the Constitution of the United States of America.

It is indeed time when the Negroes of California shoulc speak out in no uncertain terms against such officals as this Judge Vicini, who is placed in office by the popular vote of the people.

We have and are still swallowing a whole lot of things supposedly under the law that should so nauseate us as to cause us to spue them out and determine that even though we starve to death in our fight for equality of

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Kip Really Sorry To Leave Alice

(By: A. N. P.)

Las Vegas, Nevada, Jan. 7. Leonard Kip Rhinelander who was granted a divorce here from his Negro wife, Alice Jones Rhinelander, was not the jubilant young man he was expected to be when the decree was announced, and those who observed his dejected appearance as he left the courtroom, expressed the opinion that "Kip was really sorry to leave and lose Alice."

Young Rhinelander established residence in this state in order to secure the divorce. At the time the move was originated it was freely expressed by those in the know that it was not his desire but that of his family that he should be divorced from his colored bride, who was subjected to many indignities in the annulment suit some years ago. His attitude following the decree, which is not valid in the State of New York and other states bore out this contention.

Counsel for Mrs. Rhinelander announced upon receipt of the information that Rhinelander had secured a divorce that the evidence presented by Kip in Nevada would be used against him in the seperation suit which has been filed by his wife in New York and that the suit against the elder Rhinelander would be pushed to the limit.

Find 70-Year Old Man Murdered

(By: A. N. P.)

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 7.—Pickney Hollis, 70-year-old recluse, was found murdered Saturday night in his room in the rear of 2641 Pine street. There were twelve deep wounds in his face and head, apparently inflicted with a hatchet found nearby. The old man had been dead for many hours.

A broken chair and several broken milk bottles found in the room indicated the aged man had struggled with his assailant before having been hacked to death.

A bank book, watch chain and papers also found on the floor by the body, the pockets in the clothing which empty, led police to believe robbery to have been the motive. Neighbors were unable to furnish information as to the identification of the murderer or of the circumstances.

Haiti Calm On Surface; Unrest Underneath

Port au Prince, Haiti, Jan. 7.—Haiti is peaceful enough on the surface, but the republic is seething with discontent and dissatisfaction that might easily be fanned into an eruption.

In the north alcohol and tobacco taxes are ranking the peasants. In the coffee producing country around Jacnel the recently adopted coffee standardization law is an added grievance. Complaints are heard everywhere against grafting, communal officials and corrupt courts.

There is also widespread critism of methods employed by Dr. George H. Freeman, director of the Service Technique d'Agriculture.

The peasant believes the taxes, which, it is claimed, ruined the alcohol and tobacco industry, were devised solely to provide easy money for the present Hatian administration and American occupation to squander on useless enterprises if not pocketed by grafters.

N. A. A. C. P. To Hold Installation of Officers

Sunday afternoon, January 12, the N. A. A. C. P., will hold its installation of officers at the A. M. E. Zion church, Pico and Paloma. Mr. Paul R. Williams will deliver an address, telling of his recent trip to Washington as a member of the Negro National Memorial Committee. There will be other speakers of prominence on the program and a meeting of interest is assured. Immediately following the installation, the women's auxiliary will have its annual election of officers. The public is invited.

Auto Dealer To Fly To New York Show

(By: A. N. P.)

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 7—Homer Roberts, president of Roberts-Campbell Motor Company of this city, widely known head of the country's largest automobile agency, has made a plane reservation to fly to New York next Saturday. Mr. Roberts who has had phenomenal success here as an authorized representative of the Hupmobile Company, is making the trip to New York to attend the New York automobile show at the Grand Central Palace.

Chamber Of Commerce Gives School $10,000

(By: A. N. P.)

Salisbury, N. C., Jan. 7—The Salisbury Chamber of Commerce gives $10,000 to the Price Memorial Campaign in response to an urgent appeal of President Trent. This brings the campaign within $25,000 of the total amount to be raised—$250,000. The final reports will be made by the Episcopal areas here December 31, Bishop J. S. Caldwell of Philadelphia is Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Senior Bishop of the A. M. E. Zion Church.

Dr. E. A. Robinson of the class of 1911 gives $500 more to the drive, making a total of $1,500 he has given in] this effort. He and Dr. W. H. Higgins of Providence, R. I., are the largest contributors of the Alumni The latter has already given $1,600. A similar amount has been given by Bishop F. M. Jacobs of Brooklyn, N. Y. All three of these men are members of the Trustee Board of the College. In commending these our largest givers the Chairman and Trustees are not unmindful of the fact that of the $68,000 given by the colored people, the bulk of it came out of the pockets of small means, and they deserve special mention and thanks.

Youth Held For Father's Murder

(By: A. N. P.)

Magnolia, Miss., Jan. 7.—Gus Washington, Jr., is in the county jail awaiting preliminary trial in connection with the killing of his father, Gus Washington, Sr., and Frank Jones, about five miles northeast of Summit. It is alleged the youth took part in the shooting in which his father was mortally wounded. Jones was killed instantly. The prisoner was permitted to attend the funeral of his father in the custody of Deputy Sheriff Adolphus Ellzey, who returned him to the county jail.

Marathon Runner Is Jailed As Wife Beater

(By: A. N. P.)

Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 7—Phillip Granville, marathon runner and twice winner of prizes in Pyle's coast to coast bunion derby, pleaded guilty to aggravated assault charges on his wife. Sentence was suspended. He was required to post a $300 bond to refrain from further violence toward his wife. Granville told reporters he was in Indiana when engaged in the bunion derby.

Morris Heads St. Louis Y. M. C. A.

(By: A. N. P.)

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 7—O. Morris has been selected to fill the executive secretaryship of the Pine Street Y. M. C. A. here to fill the vacancy created when Harry K. Craft left to become secretary at Pittsburgh. Mr. Morris had been boys' work secretary here for three years and had created an enviable record in that capacity.

Eddie Collins, Popular Business Man Succumbs To Attack Of Pneumonia

The friends and fraternal brothers of Eddie Collins, well-known cafe owner and proprietor of a prosperous vegetable market at 21st and Hooper Ave., were shocked to hear of his demise on last Tuesday morning. He had been up and around for just a few days previous. He was taken ill on the previous Friday and steadily grew worse with a severe attack of pneumonia and passed away last Tuesday morning at 6:15 A. M.

His funeral will be held from the Chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home at 1 o'clock P. M., Saturday, under the auspices of Garrison Lodge, No. 45, F. & A. M. and Golden West Lodge, No. 86, I. B. P. O. E. of W. of which organizations he was an active member.

In his loss the community loses one of its most active and useful citizens, he was of a likeable disposition and was known far and near for his genial smile and readiness to do something for his fellowman. It was this writer's privilege to know Eddie Collins very well and we can testify to his genuine sincerity of mind and purpose to be of service to mankind.

He was 47 years of age and leaves to mourn his loss a devoted wife, a loving daughter, a father and brother in New Orleans and a host of friends who join with the grief-stricken family in their sad bereavement.

MAYOR WALKER AND "CHARITY"

BY: WM. PICKENS

(For the Associated Negro Press)

We have always held that the word "charity" is the biggest misnomer in the dictionary. Now, here is Mayor Walker of New York City publishing it all over the world that he is going to give back t othe people, as "charity," what the people will be compelled t give him as excess salary. It is like this: Mayor Walker was being paid $25,000 a year, which is as much as the Governor of the State of New York is paid, who, by the way, is the highest paid governor in the nation. But Mayor Walker and his administration voted to raise the mayor's salary to $40,000 a year for the next four years. This extra $15,000, per anum will, of course, be paid by the people,—but the mayor is to get credit for "doing charity" in handing it back to them,—on his own terms and for the promotion of his own popularity and party interests.

This is the most direct exhibition of American "Pharisaiasm" yet on record: just as if I lift a certain amount of money, which I do not need out of your pocket, and then give it back to you,—and expect your adulation and everybody's else praise of me as a "charitable" person,—although I took the money from you without your cnsent, and albeit I mean to give it back in ways that suit me, not necessarily in ways approved by you.

This is certainly a smooth trick: it beats even the "charity" buncombe of our great financier-philanthropists. It takes a politician to add the finishing touches. We have long been accustomed to the spectacle of great capitalists, who might shear a few thousand small "sheep" on Wall Street of a fe wmillion of their dollars and then hand it out in libraries, with the capitalists's name carved on al lof them; or of those who, with a blowing of trumpets, endowed a few colleges or other institutions and then raised the price of oil for a hundred million people. While the people were agape, admiring the "philanthropist's" generosity, he put his hands back into all of their pockets and took out a bit more than he had "donated."

But there is ne thing to be added: Mayor Walker, and his kind, are just that much better than the other kind who "take it and keep it."

Brother Kills Sister Accidently

(By: A. N. P.)

New Orleans, La., Jan. 7.—Marion Ogwen, age 4, was shot and killed when a shotgun in the hands of her brother, Jacob, 13, accidentally discharged. The boy had found the gun and thinking it unloaded, was playing with it when the gun discharged the shot striking the girl in the left shoulder and arm.

Alabama Normal Plans Celebration

(By: A. N. P.)

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 7—Dr. E. B. Huckabee of the class of 1884 and a practicing physician of Birmingham, Alabama, will deliver the annual Founder's Day address at the Alabama State Teachers College on Sunday afternoon, February 9, according to announcement today by President H. Council Trenholm. These exercises will feature brief tributes on the lives of the late presidents Patterson and Trenholm, special musical renditions under the direction of Mr. Willis James, and the address by this student of the days of the late William B. Patterson, a Scotchman, who was president of the institution for thirty-eight years.

The Alabama State Teachers College in the oldest state-supported teacher-training institution for Negroes in the entire United States, having been established by legislative enactment in 1874. The first graduating class (1880) will commemorate their fiftieth anniversary here in June at exercises, which will fecture the dedication of two new buildings now in process of erection at a cost of three thousand dollars. Alumni and students will be making their first reports on the Equipment Campaign for this new dormitory of 91 bedrooms and for the new college classroom building at the Founder's Day exercises on February 9.

Doomed Youths Given Stay of Execution

(By: A. N. P.)

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 7—Harold Haynes, 15, and Freddie Gibbs, 17, convicted murders, who were scheduled to be executed January 10, have been granted a thirtyday stay of execution by Governor Richards in order to investigate the case to examine the mental condition of the youths.

Haynes and Gibbs were convicted of murdering a white insurance agent and since the trial have told several conflicting stories of the affair. Haynes is alleged to have made a statement exonerating Gibbs and latter to ave repudiated this statement as well as a previous confession.

A delegation of ministers and a group of white and colored citizens called on the governor last Thursday and urged him to stay the execution until further investigation could be made. It is the belief of many that the boys are mentally unbalanced and the petitioners have pointed out that clemency should be shown the pair because each one is well under 21 years of age.

GIRL RUNS AMUCK; WOUNDS TWO

(By: A. N. P.)

Hopkinsville, Ky., Jan. 7—Edna Rudolph, a 16-year-old girl, ran amuck here Monday morning on Third Ave. and seriously wounded two small girls with a pair of scissors.

Luella Leaville, 13, was stabbed thirteen times in the head and body and her sister, Magdalene, 10, received seven wounds both were rushed to the local hospital, where they were treated.

South Fears Unionization Of Labor

(By: A. N. P.)

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 7.—Much alarm has been sounded over the proposed unionization of textile laborers thruout the South. The alarmists express the opinion that if the Federation of Labor is permitted to organize the white workers, a like movement will be started by the Communists to organize Negro workers and due to the feeling that Negroes will work for lower wages they will be given preference.

During the recent trial of textile rioters, it was shown that the Communists had already been busy creating sentiment in favor of the organization of white and black workers and an effort will be made to prevent such an organization, according to reports in this section.

The announcement from New York City, that Thomas F. McMahon, president of the Textile Union, was urging the unionization of the workers in the South, served to intensify the fear of the employes of this section. In urging the organization of workers in the South, Mr. McMahon declared that the only economic salvation in the South lay in the organization of the workers.

Plan Merger Of Two Arkansas Colleges

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 7—Haygood College, a school operated at Pine Bluff by the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church and Philander Smith College A. M. E. School of this city are to be merged under the terms of an agreement which was given approval in a meeting here last Friday. Joining in the conference which worked out the details of the plan were Bishop N. C. Cleaves and Dr. J. A. Bray of the C. M. E. Church, C. C. Neal, president of Haygood, Bishop M. W. Clair, colored bishop of the M. E. Church, and G. C. Taylor, president of Philander Smith College.

Ex-Governor George Donaghey, who is a member of the trustee board of both colleges was present.

A commission of ten members from each church was appointed to work out the details of the merger which will then be submitted to the general conference of both denominations.

Officer A. MacClanahan Gets A Break

Officer Arthur McClanahan, convicted after a sensational trial in Judge Carlos Hardy's court a few weeks past, was granted a new trial by that jurist on last Monday when the judge ruled upon the omtion which had been submitted to him. He also admitted the defendant to freedom upon his own recognizance.

The District Attorney immediately served notice of appeal from the judgment of the court. This leaves the case in status quo until a decision on the appeal has been heard and decision rendered in the Appelate Court.

If the appeal is sustained, the defendant must begin to serve his sentence. If the appeal is denied, the case will come back to the Superior court for retrial.

Money Making Plot Fails

(By: A. N. P.)

Holly Springs, Miss., Jan. 7.—Visions of easy money faded New Year's Day for Wiana Ford and Barney Weeks. They bought an old white mule for $5 and decided to sell it to the Illinois Central Railroad, and completed the deal by tying the animal on the railroad tracks, hoping to collect when it was killed by a train. Their careful plans worked out—almost. The mule was killed, but an investigation revealed their blunder of tying the animal to the rails.

Oscar DePriest Likens Haiti to Southern States

CONGRESSMAN IN MAIDEN SPEECH HITS BELOW MASON-DIXON LINE

Congressman Oscar DePriest in his maiden speech on the floor of the House, Wednesday, declared that he is glad to see the Democrats of the House so very solicitous about the black people in Haiti. He stated, "We in America would like, in some of the states of this country to have the right of self determination also." Mr. DePriest was referring toward conditions in the south.

Mr. DePriest's speech preceded the voting on a resloution authorizing of the commission asked for by President Hoover to go to Haiti and investigate conditions there.

The resolution, which was passed by an overwhelming vote in the House and now goes to the Senate empowers the President to select a commission of not more than seven members which shall report to him within six months. By an amendment in the House, which was offered by Representative William B. Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama, the commission at the same time will transmit a copy of its report to the Congress. The commission will embody in its report such recommendations as they may deem wise concerning the policies of the United States in Haiti.

DEBATE BEGUN

Debate upon the resolution was begun as soon as Representative Bertrand H. Snell, Republican, of New York, reported a resolution from the rules committee providing for the immediate consideration of the resolution authorizing the Haitian commission and limiting general debate to three hours equally divided between those favoring and opposing the resolution.

Representative Harold Knutson, Republican, of Minnesota, recalled that President Harding appointed a high commissioner to supersede the United States minister to Haiti without any express permission from Congress. He asked the question if the President can appoint one commissionr, why not seven?

"If you want to get the wholehearted co-operation of the Haitian people, there should be appointed on this commission of seven at least two outstanding colored American citizens" declared Representative Hamilton Fish, Republican of New York.

RACE QUESTION

"It would be very unfortunate to inject the race question into this problem," stated Representative Geo. Huddleston, Democrat, of Alabama, who led the opposition.

"The strange thing about the Haitian situation," he said, "is that we find here upon this floor men who are the spiritual and political descendants of those who conferred political rights upon the Negroes of the South, refuse to intrust similar rights to the Negroes of Haiti. The Negroes of Haiti have had 120 years of experience in self-government."

Mr. DePriest said: "I occupy a peculiar position on this particular question. There have been so many contradictory statements on both sides of the House, it does appear to me that we should vote to appoint this Commission.

WANT ENLIGHTENMENT

"Most members of the House are not familiar with the conditions in Haiti, like myself and we all want enlightenment from a commission that will make an impartial investigation.

"I was very much pleased at the suggestion made by the gentleman he recommended that one or two from New York (Mr. Fish) when members of the commission should be from the racial group that I am identified with, and I am not surprised to hear other gentlemen object to it.

"The Haitian people consist of about two and a half million black people and about 125,000 or 130,000 belong to the educated class, and what the people of America wish is that the opinion of the great mass of the common people be ascertained, so that the President can more correctly carry out the program of America in wishing to help these people become capable of self government.

APPRECIATES WORK

"I appreciates also the great work that has been accomplished since we have occupied that country since the year 1915, along general improve-

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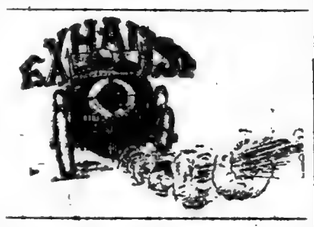
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EXHAUST—

Now that the annual holiday festivities are in the rear and 1930 has started on its journey toward its goal, 1931, there are a few things that we would like to see which we feel would go a long way toward giving us a better and firmer status in the community, to wit:

We would like to see business catch up with religion.

We would like to see the Elks in their proposed new home.

We would like to see our group learn the purpose of the ballot and use it properly.

We would like to see the Golden State Insurance Co. increase its policy holders two-fold.

We would like to see Central Avenue dottde with more business of a racial identity.

We would like to see our young folks spend more of their time in acquiring trades and business education instead of learning how to shake a foot, handle a cue and smoke cigarettes. Of course there are many other things but these ar som of thm.

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Few folks know that in the Imperial Valley they pay an expert watermelon picker $50.00 a day. Looks easy to pick 'em but in reality it's a science, that is our Caucasian brother has made it so.

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And the little brown man from the Philipine Islands has come several thousand miles and found opportunity waiting. He has made himself a necessity in the melon business and gets 5 to 6 dollars a day handling cantaloupes in the summer ni the Imperial Valley and 10 to 12 dolars a day in the winter working in Santa Barbara hulling peas. Too bad paved streets, electric lights and entertainment have such a hold on the Negro. It causes him to collect liabilities while others collect assets.

DO YOU KNOW?

By EMMETT ASHFORD

That the largest locomotives in the world are operated by the Northern Pacific Railroad.

That in Britain a Chinese movie actress can not be kissed by an English actor in a movie that is being made in England. It is a law in Britain. The Chinese actress is Anna May Wong.

That fish industry in the United States started in 1878 when Daniel Amen presented some Chinese goldfish to a fish commission.

That fruit canning has been single varieties, but the canning of mixed fruits for salad use is a new development.

That Candy salesmen don't like hot weather because it lessens the consumption for candy.

That electricity moves at the rate of 11,600,000 miles a minute.

That Cecil Rhodes is the founder of Rhodesia in Africa.

That dynamite was invented by Alfred Berhard Noble donor of the Noble prizes.

That helum gas is used in airships now. It will not explode.

That the Bible got its name from the word biblus, meaning book.

That Stonewall Jackson got his nikname at the battle of Bull Run.

That while walking in sleep a week ago a Chicago man fell into a canal and was drowned.

That a man in London makes a living covering a route every morning and giving the exact time to his clients each morning.

That flag pole sitting is barred in St. Louis. They are tired of endurence tests.

That Mexico is going to reform bull fighting methods, with newspaper sport editors dictating the changes.

That New Zealand doctors are using kerosene injections successfully to fight cancers.

That a humble bee got into a Seattle man's sedan and the motorist grew all excited waved his arms, and the car went into a ditch. He woke up in the hospital.

That the new Diesel airplane engines burn the same grade of oil you use in your furnace if you have one.

That there is more gold treasure buried in the earth or lost in the sea than in circulation.

That about 35,000 Canadians who have emigrated to the United States return every year to make permanent homes in the Dominion.

That almost a quarter of the land surface of the earth consists of deserts.

That the labor government in England is trying to remove all speed limits from highway travel.

That nearly 150,000 western acres went under irragation this year.

That what it costs to a battleship for one day, would send 2,000 boys and girls to school for a year.

That in Hungary all school girls must wear sailor blouses as part of the school uniform.

That in Tokio a bridge is being built to connect 3 streets on opposite side of a river. The bridge is Y shaped.

That Prince Albert, national park Canada, is 70 miles by forest trial from the nearest auto road, and not far from the artic circle.

Farming in Germany is wholly electrified.

That over 85 per cent of the ships sunk by submarines in the war were not torpeoed but sunk by gunfire.

That another one of those people who walk in their sleep, walked one day when it was really cold, so he froze to death.

READ 'EM AND GRIN
By EMMETT ASHFORD

HOLD ON TO YOUR CAR MEN

Joe—"How is your wife getting along with her driving lessons."

Blo—"Terrible, she asked me if I cooled the motor by stripping the gears."

HUMAN ERASER

Circus Mgr.—"Well whats wrong now?

India Rubber Man—"Everytime the strong man writes a letter he uses me for an eraser"

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Teacher—"Johnny, what animal kingdom do I belong?"

Johnny—"I don't know teacher 'Pa says your are an old hen, and Ma says you are an old cat."

DRIVING WITH BRAINS

Friend—"Why do you hit your horses on one side?"

Team-master—"Well I figure if I get one side started the other side is sure to follow."

SPARE THE ROD AND—

Visitor—"Don't you ever spank that sulky boy?"

Mother of Sulky Boy—"No we never spank him because he's the only one around here that knows anything about the radio."

FOR MEN ONLY

This shows that women are more curious than men.

FIFTY-FIFTY

Bing—"So you and your wife share alike in getting breakfast?"

Ding—"Yes, she burns the toast and I scrape it."

DID YOU HEAR

Of the Scotchman who saved a baseball company, because he was hurt watching a game. He fell out a tree.

The Scotch people don't care how many jokes we tell tabout them because it doesn't cost them anything.

ON THE SAFE SIDE

Father—"Have you half fares for children?"

Conductor—"Yes, under fourteen"

Father—"Thats alright. I've only five"

A colored man was brought before the judge as a bum.

Judge—Well, Sam what are you here for?"

Sam—"Nothin 'ceptin, fragrancy, boss."

HE WONT GO OUT NIGHTS

The husband was seeing his wife off for a holiday "Maggie, dear," he said, "hadn't you better take some fiction with you to while away the time?"

"Oh no, George you'll be sending me some letters" she said.

Hard Boiled little Girl—"Gimme a ticket and make it snappy"

Ticket Girl—"But Honey there are two of you, how about that other little girl?"

H. B. L. G.—"Aw aint we half sisters, add dat up"

Riverside News

Eight years ago, teh value of the church and property were not more than two thousand dollars. Today the value will exceed twenty thousand dollars. Eight years ago, the church was not identified with the foreign mission board, but today the Mt. Calvary Baptist Church is on record as a regular contributor to foreign mission. Under the leadership of Rev. Cornelius, there has been a charity fund treasury created for the relief of the poor, sick and distressed, through which much home mission as well as foreign mission has been done to the glor yof God and for the uplift of fallen humanity. We fully realize how very fortunate we are, and what a blessing it is ot be graced with this great man as our pastor, and shall endeavor to give our hearty co-operation and support him in order that the next eight years of his administra-

Pasadena Section

BY: CARL ECHOLS

RACE RELATIONS

Are you interested in human races? Their psychology? Their problems? Their reactions to American customs and instructions?

Come see and hear: Negroes, Chinese, Mexicans, Japanese, Whites, Hindus, Filipinos and others discuss the serious problems of Race Relations.

It will be an open Forum, and everybody can give his views.

Place: Friendship Baptist church corner Dayton and Delacy St.

Time: 6:30-7:30.

Date: Sunday (Jan. 12, 1929)

We expect, among the speakers: Mrs. Ruth Skeen (white) Los Angeles newspaper women; Mr. Sho Chow Wo (Chineve) Cal Tech scientist; Mr. Geo. Grant (colored) prominent Los Angeles realtor; Senior Regolado (Mexican) well known speaker; Mr. C. Parekh (Hindu) recently from India, and others. The local Y. W. and Y. M. C. A., the Cosmopolitan Clubs of P. J. C. and Cal. Tech., and the Friendship B. Y. P. U. will assist.

CHURCHES—

Mr. Loyd Griffith, the well known and popular young man in Southern California circles, delivered a splendid address to the B. Y. P. U. of Friendship Baptist Church, Sunday evening.

Dr. W. D. Carter of Friendship is celebrating his 40th anniversary as a minister. Officials of the church, in co-operation with visiting ministers, will hold a week of special services in commemoration of the pastors service as a minister. Messrs. C. E. Mills, Van Williams, Geo. McGirt and Mesdames W. D. Carter, Geneva Stocks, Leaner Morton and others will assist with the program.

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

Sunday, Jan. 19—Sermons by Dr. W. H. Rozier, Vice-Pres. National Baptist Convention.

3 P. M.—Junior Missionary Society Mrs. Geo. Harris, President.

Monday, Jan. 20, 8 P. M.—"Looking back through five years," Interdenominational Minister's Union, Rev. B. J. Jordan, President.

Tuesday, Jan. 21—"The Pastor and his Missionary, Societies, Mrs George Harris, and Mrs. George W. Ellis, President in charge.

Wednesday 22, 8 P. M.—Prayer, The powerhouse of the church, The Brotherhood in charge, Mr. J. J. Bilups, President.

Thursday, 23rd, 8 P. M.—"The gospel, the power of God unto salvation," Drs. Riddle & Hughes, in charge

Friday, Jan. 24, 8 P. M.—"The pastor and the Young People," The Sunday School, Junior Church, and B. Y. P. U. in cargo, Mr. F. Smith, Mr. Robert Pointer, and Mrs. W. D. Carter, Superintendants.

Sunday, Jan. 26th, 11 A. M.—Sermon by Rev. C. H. Hampton, Pastor.

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Location of Churches

Pentecostal: Cor. Lincoln and Westgate. Randolph A. M. E. Zion: Cor. Sunset and Hammond. Christian Alliance; Cor. Sunset and Glorietta. C. M. E.: Cor. Glorietta and Kirkwood. First A. M. E., Corner Vernon and Kinsington Place. Seventh Day Adventist, in Woods' Undertaking parlors on South Vernon. Friendship Baptist, Cor. Dayton and Delacy. Grace Tabernacle at end of Southern Vernon avenue. Scott Chapel in Dayton Hall, between Fair Oaks and Delacy (temporary.) Barnabass Episcopal, on Del Mar, between Fair Oaks and Delacy. Metropolitan Baptist on Waverly Drive, between Fair Oaks and Pasadena avenue. Lincoln Avenue Baptist on Lincoln Avenue, near Pepper street. Church of God, Cor. Lincoln and Pepper (next door to Lincoln Avenue Baptist.)

Deaths—

Mr. William Dotson, 395 North Vernon avenue, died Thursday, January 2, 1930. Mr. Dotson spent most of his life as a steam engineer in the eastern states. Mr. Dotson is survived by a wife, Mrs. Edith Dotson; a nephew, Charles English and a niece, Carrie Carry, both of Chicago; two nieces in Brooklyn, New York and a niece in Philadelphia. The body was handled by the James Woods Mortuary; Dr. W. D. Carter preached the funeral.

Sick—

Mrs. E. W. Moore and Misses Norma and Madelyn Hughes are better.

Rev. Martin of the First A. M. E. church is much better.

Mrs. Strickland, Miss Murrel Holland, and Mr. Gibbs are getting along fairly well.

Emancipation Celebration—

If you were not present at the Emancipation celebration at Metropolitan church New Year's night you missed a grand treat.

The Metropolitan choir, accompanied rendered several timely numbers. The audience had the rare treat of singing both Star Spangled Banner and the Negro National Anthem.

Rev. Lawson delivered the prayer; Rev. Riddle read the scripture text and Rev Haynes was master of ceremonies.

Mrs. C. A. Bass of The California Eagle read the Emancipation Proclamation and Dr. Isaacs gave the evening address. The Doctor placed his greatest emphasis upon post Civil War status of the Negro rather than on the pre-war times. He denounced the mere nary leaders of the race that would sell our birthrights for a mess of pottage * * * said he. "We must modernize our religious institutions to meet the changing times" * * * "It is deplorable that our students are not encouraged to attend higher institutions of learning in larger numbers than do attend them."

His talk was fluent yet simple and to the point. Humor and timely illustrations were nicely applied thruout his address.

Though the doctor emphasized the importance of separate schools (a matter in which the writer differs for obvious reasons) notwithstanding, his talk was well received. It was instructive and inspiring.

Dr. Moore and the assisting ministers could quite profitably hold similar inter-denominational programs with much success.

OPEN LETTER

Dear Editor:

I am a constant reader of the Pasadena column. I enjoy it and feel that it could be used to help render much civic and social good for we colored Pasadenians. With this view do I write the following:

The white landlords have many reasons for not wanting to rent houses to Negroes. For instance, I live in a mixed neighborhood. In this neighborhood there are several colored families with numerous children. The youngsters (child-like) roam the streets like wild. Passing autoists and pedistrians are often nearly struck by stones hurled by these dusky men (and women) of tomorrow. The girls engage in these rock battles with the skill and primitive wildness of the boys.

Not content with jeopardizing the safety of passersby, these little creatures strew boulders and cans over the sidewalks in such numbers that walking is often madedifficult, not to say, disgusting

I blame the parents for such conduct of the children.

When we take pride in civic and personal orderliness and tidiness then and not until then, can we expect the white man to respect us.

Because some white children act as hoodlums and little savages is no reason why we should allow our children to set rude bad examples before the public.

Yours in earnest,
THE OBSERVER.

Note:—Readers are invited to send in letters expressing their views on any subject that is of general interest They should not exceed a hundred words. Get them in no later than Monday evening. We plan on running an open letter for the benefit of our subscribers. The Eagle will not be responsible for the views expressed.—Carl Echols, Wakefield 4271, 559 Westgate Street, Pasadena, Calif.

The So Different Girls Club met at the home of Mrs. Maggie Crain, Thursday, Dec. 19, after the business of the club was transacted the hostess served a delicious Mexican lunch, then card were enjoyed for a hour and a half. First prize won by Mrs. E. T. Calvert; second prize, Mrs. McGlasson, 2nd prize; Mrs. Murphy, booby prize; Mrs. Crain had as guest Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Dolkins and Mrs. Dunn. The club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Lena Everett, Jan. 2, 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bell of 9216 Hooper Ave. entertained with a sumptous Xmas dinner for Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Bowen, Jr., and their Holiday house guest of Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Mary Whitehead Brown, and Mr. J. W. Sweeney of the city. Turkey with all its trimmings and every thing to make a real Xmas dinner was there. Mr. Bell being chef at the Sun-Set Golf Club, Knows everybody enjoyed themselves immensely.

Mr. Howard, 944 East Pico, who has been confined to his home for the past five months, due to injuries sustained in a street car accident, is able to be on his job again.

Industrial and Financial REVIEW

By WILLIAM McMAHON, Pres.

William McMahon's Market Digest

Late news comes to hand that steel activity is showing a gain over last week and that prices continue firm with encouraging prospects for business for the beginning of the year. Oil and rail reports are unchanged from last week, some sections reporting a heavier rail traffic and a lessening of petroleum inventories, and other sections making adverse reports. Building construction is holding its own and motor manufacturing is dull.

The value of exports has jumped 45 per cent. above that of a year ago as currently published by the Port of New York authority, and if gains from other parts of the country are not all as high, yet a gain is conceded to be general among them all.

What is unsettled, there is a slump in tin futures, copper is holding to its price levels of 18 cents, coffee is higher, hides are lower, raw sugar has declined, as also has silk, rubber values have receded and retail trade shows gains in all sections among chain and department stores.

The money market is easier, with time funds at 4½ per cent. for all maturities. Current clearing house statement showed exchanges of $1,074,000,000, and balance of $185,000,000, and a Federal Reserve Bank credit balance of $137,000,000.

There seems to be no definite price trend on the New York Stock Exchange as the public seems loath to enter the market with much trading enthusiasm either as bulls or bears. It would seem that in view of so many favorable circumstances people with funds would take advantage of the many investment bargains now to be found in the lists of all the reputable exchanges. Yields are certainly attractive, money is low and so are prices. Besides, consider the impetus that the Hoover conference must give to all industry in view of the enormous expansion programs promised by the conferees. Even without such stimulation, corporations are recording earnings gains and voting extra dividends, seemingly as a matter of vogue or habit. All these favorable factors must soon reflect themselves in stock prices.

Arrested For Claiming White Woman as Wife

(By: A. N. P.)

New York, Dec. 31.—Ludwig Strong, 60, was arrested last week after he had made demands for $5,000 upon Mrs. Sally Seamon Mitchell, a wealthy and socially prominent matron. After his arrest Strong claimed that he had eloped with Mrs. Mitchell years ago when she was a young debutante and he worked for her father Dr. Richard E. L. Seamon. Strong produced what purported to be a marriage certificate issued in Suffolk County many years ago in support of his contention. The case is to be heard January 6th.

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A special feature of the number will be a complete directory of all business enterprises operated by Negroes in the city, giving name, location and telephone number. This feature alone makes it invaluable to every home or place of business. Before our solicitors can even get started, already scores of applications for space in the directory or "Blue Book" section are pouring into the office, and those who fail to take advantage of this feature will regret it in after years. Get your copy ready and if the representatives are too long getting around to you, phone The Eagle, VAndike 9244, as the forms will close real soon on this section and it is our aim to not miss a single Negro enterprise from the smallest to the greatest.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES IN WOMEN'S REALM ⁘ CLUBDOM ⁘ FRATERNAL AFFAIRS ⁘ BRIEFS IN AND ABOUT THE CITY---L. A.

WOMAN'S ECONOMIC COUNCIL ENTERTAINS

The Hearty Hand-Shake given by the Women's Economic Council at Sojourner Truth Home, Wednesday, January 1st was a decided success. The program directed by Mrs. Florence Mathonican was out of the ordinary. The participants were Miss Gladys Mathonican, vocal solos, "Pale Moon" and "By the Waters of Minnetonka." Mr. Gilbert Allen, instrumental numbers, "Rustle of Spring" by Singe and a Reverie, his own composition. Mrs. Perkins, a reading and vocal solo, Sunshine of your Smile. If Miss Edith Fortier and Mrs. Lula Scott were to vie with each other in humorous reading there would surely be a tie. Mrs. A. V. Fortier, vocal solo, Thora. Mrs. Mattie Mae Stafford, president of the organization after thanking the participants and wishing everyone a bright and happy new year made encouraging remarks on "organized labor and the deplorable conditions of the Southern Workers. The committee: Mmes. Clinton Hill, Chr., Ella D. Smith, J. A. Goodwin, Roberta Wods, and Lillie G. Tr-pay feel repaid for their efforts. A hundred or more friends called during the hours.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

"The Ever Stick-Together Social Club" entertained at the home of Mrs. Pearl Weir 838 E. 28th St. New Year's eve. It was a gay affair. Dancing and games afforded amusement for the guests until the arrival of 1930.

PYRAMID SOCIAL CLUB ENTERTAINS WITH A YULETIDE DINNER

The Pyramid Social Club entertained with a Holiday Dinner, Thursday evening, January 2no, at the beautiful home of Mrs. C. C. Harrison, 3910 Hooper Avenue. A low mound of various colored sweet peas surrounded by Christmas candles made a colorful decoration for the table. The house was beautiful decorated in accord with the season. Everybody was seated at one long table that extended from the dining room into the living room, which was indeed a spectacle of beauty. Each one found his place and held it until Mr. Joseph L. Hillery, critic of the club, turned thanks, which was rendered very beautifully and every one was inspired by his message.

After being seated, Mrs. W. J. Fairchild, Sec'y. of the Club, made a few brief remarks followed by the presentation to Mrs. C. C. Harrison, who sat breathless for a moment without words to express her gratitude to the members, who had been so kind and thoughtful of her and who have co-operated with her in every way during the past year. She gave them a wonderful message for the year 1930, which was followed by applause from friends and members present. She was then seated, and Mr. Joseph L. LeCoy, Vice-Pres. of the Club, arose and gave a few brief remarks, appointed Mr. Wesley J. Fairchild, one of our well known buisness men and honorary members of the Club, to act as Master of Ceremony throughout the evening, which he accepted and carried out very capably. After finishing dinner, everyone present arose and expressed their good wishes for the President and the Club throughout the New Year, and gave various talks which expressed their gratitude.

There were twenty-two present, members as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. King, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hillery, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. LeCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley J. Fairchild, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Austin George, Mr. and Mrs. William Robins, Mr. Percy L. Kendall, Mr. Arthur Shirley. The Guests were: Mrs. B. J. Christian, Mrs. Ethel Huntley, Miss Alberta Daniels, Mr. E. J. Qualls.

Dancing was enjoyed by all during the latter part of the evening. Upon leaving everybody expressed themselves as having spent an enjoyable evening.

Mrs. S. A. Ware of Pasadena was hostess Sunday, for a dinner given in honor of Mrs. E. S. Valentine of Seattle, Washington at the Eva Ann. Those present were: Mrs. Josephine Johnson of Los Angeles, Mrs. William McDonald of Pasadena and the hostess, Mrs. S. A. Ware. Mrs. Valentine is leaving Saturday for her home at Seattle, Washington.

WM. NOBLE HAMILTON TAKES BRIDE

Mr. Wm. N. Hamilton, shipping clerk of the Remengiton Rand Company and long a Y. M. C. A. man has taken the step again and is now a married man.

Mr. Hamilton has stayed at the Y. M. C. A. for over two years and the men hated to see him go. Mr. Ralph Williams his roommate san gthat old song that is famous the world over. "Wedding Bells are Breaking Up That Old Gang Of Mine."

The bride is a well known Los Angeles girl, Miss Viola Young.

The marriage took place last October but was kept a secret up until the present time.

The Hamiltons are leaving on their honeymoon trip this week and will visit the prominent spots of the Southland. The first stop will be San Diego and the races from there the newly weds intend to go to Riverside to the Famous Mission Inn.

A trip to San Bernardino to Mr. Hamiltons brothers home will wind up the trip.

MRS. B. H. ROGERS, HOSTESS TO TENNESSE CLUB

On Thursday afternoon, January 2, Mrs. B. H. Rogers, of 962 Dewey Ave., opened the doors of her beautiful home to members and friends of the Tennessee Club. Between the hours of 8 and 12, the house was crowded.

The house was beautifully decorated with the Xmas decorations, and a delicious menu was served. Mr. Griffith made a very interesting talk on "Home Coming Convention," to be held in Knoxville, Tennessee this summer. Many visitors from various points were present. Everyone left smiling, and expressed themselves as having a wonderful time. Mrs. Rogers proved to be a charming hostess. As a result of the clubs activities, Mrs. Rogers was elected Governor of Tennesee State Club, of the Peoples Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma Streets.

E PLURIBUS UNIUM CLUB

A very enjoyable New Year's Eve dancing party at the beautiful home of Mrs. Douglas, 2528 East 4th Street, ushered in the New Year with much cheer for friends and members of the E. Pluribus Unum Club.

Bidding farewell to their fourth year of club life could cause little remorse indeed to the E. Pluribus's having utilized it well according to their ability in social activities and needed charities. Growing in friendships and faith in club usefulness, a better and brighter year in 1930 is anticipated.

Misses Reverdia Woods, Majorie Ball, and Lula Perdue were in charge of the party and everything was arranged in holiday motif. That popular pianist, Mr. Haven Johnson, provided good dancing music and Mr. Otis Rene, to the delight of all, played and sang a few new numbers. The diversions lasted 'til the new year was well started, after which club members and escorts enjoyed an early breakfast.

During the Christmas season, large baskets containing assorted foods were given to a few needy families. That "it is more blessed to give than to receive" is an adage well-observed by the club, and that a more prosperous and happy new year may be yours is the hearty wish of every E. P. U.

MARSHALL NEIL SOCIAL CLUB

The Marshall Neil Social Club met with Mrs. Meada Basham of 1138 East 53rd Street, Thursday afternoon. All the members enjoyed the christmas holidays and had lots of things to talk about. The president called the meeting to order business was transacted after which a delicious luncheon was served cards were later enjoyed club prizes were won by Mrs. Verda Robinson and Mrs Bessie Reed guest prizes to Mrs. Ethelyn Clark and Mrs. Stella Peterson.

THE GIRL'S FRIEND CHARITY CLUB

The Girl's Friend Charity Club met at the lovely home of Mrs. Diane Brown last Thursday, Jan. 2. On account of a slight misunderstanding as to date the club was to meet, only about half of the members were present. A delightful evening was spent however and music was furnished by their beautiful new Majestic radio. Prizes were won by the following guests: Mr. James Keen, First; Mr. M. L. Lee, Second, and Mr. Sam Moore, boobie. Members: Mrs. Nellie Williams first, Miss Iva O. Reed, second and Mrs. Anna Simmons eboobie.

LA FRANCE ART AND SOCIAL CLUB

HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

A great and jolly time was enjoyed by all who attended the Xmas Social given by the La France Art and Social Club, on December 27th, 1929 at the beautiful home of Mrs. Norman Lewis, 10313 Kalmia Ave.

The house was decorated with Yuletide colors and great big Xmas tree stood in one corner of the spacious living room. The tree was loaded with many lovely gifts for the members, Mr. A. A. Thomas, who acted as Santa, was very good. The gift joiner, and Clara Lewis. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Joiner, and daughter of 4915 E. 49th Street, Mrs. Willia Robinson of 5519 Duarte St., Mr. A. A. Thomas of 2919 Hooper Ave., Mr. and Mrs. Carter Reed of 1955 E. 116th St., Miss Luethel Slater of 2136 E. 114th St., Miss Eddy Kelly, 2136 E. 110th St., Members and their husbands, present were Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Meadows, Mr. and Mrs. Fortier, Mrs. Morrison, and Mrs. L. Price.

Delicious refreshments were served, after which the guest reparted, with expressions of appreciation for the love-ly time they had.

The club met in regular business meeting January 2, 1930 at the home of Mrs. M. B. Fortier, a brief business meeting was held. The Club will meet the first and third Thursday for a limited time. Next meeting will be a social at the home of Mrs. Frank Green on Parmelee Ave., Jan. 16, 1930. All members are expected to be present.

THE SOCIAL ART CLUB

The Social Art Club had its Christmas party Dec. 28 at the home of Mrs. Hattie Harris 1550 W. 37th St.

A lovely repast was enjoyed by all, after which a beautiful gift was presented each member, from the Xmas tree.

JOLLY FRIENDS DINNER CLUB OPEN HOUSE

Magnificent in its Yuletide and new year splendor the Jolly Friends Dinner Club received several hundred of their friends at their 1st annual open house on new year's day from 4 until 10 o'clock P. M. At the palatial home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Duncans 1308 West 35th St. The living room was attractively decorated with poinsetta's, holly, mistletoe, and huge baskets of multi colored winter flowers and green foliage while the dining room was exquisite. Club colors of pink and green was carried out in every detail many mounds of pink sweet peas and snapdrajous was placed in every concievable place around the room. The table was cleverly decorated in Birthday motif having as its center piece a huge three tier cake beautifully decorated by Mrs. Leonard Greene. At each end tall crystal candalabias held pink and green tapers tied with bows of pink and green tulle, small cupids in full dress was grouped at different angles on table representing the Jolly Friends.

Crystal pink and nile Green were the shades chosen by the ladies for their gorgeous parisan gowns. Shoulder corsage of pink sweet peas and maiden hair fern was worn by each.

Those receiving were, Mesdames Moore (chairman charity), Oliver, Greene (chairman program) Everett Sec'y., Hall Treas., and Robinson.

At the door little Misses Harriet Rose Jackson and Inez Brown presented each guest with a souvenir. Mesdames E. A. Duncan, Pres.; and Reese H. Hicks, Chairman current topic and publicity; graciously presided at the table assisted by Mrs. Calvin Brown, Past Pres.; Mrs. I.W. Wallace, chairman entertainment; and Mrs. N. C. Jones, publicity; ice cream and cake assorted nuts, stuffed dates, assorted candies were served.

Mrs. Smith served punch through out the evening.

Pink and Green ribbon were worn diagonal across front of vest to distinguish gentlemen of Club from guest. They were very active extending the season's greetings and assisting ladis in every way available.

Music by a famous orchestra was furnished from 5 until 10 o'clock to the delight of all who called through afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sells Reed of 9323 Baird Street South Los Angeles had as their dinner guest New Year's day Dr. James J. Leggett, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Asbury, Jr., Mrs. Hannah Haynes and Sells Reed, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wilson took as their guest over the week end on a hunting trip at Hodge's Lake, Mr. and Mrs. R. Taylor of Monrovia, and Mr. Elmer Lee of Pasadena. On their return an appetising dinner was enjoyed at Mrs. Bryant's, mother of Mrs. Wilson at Riverside.

The Just For Fun Club entertained with their annual party at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kenner Friday evening with a bridge supper out of town guest were Major and Mrs. Loving of Berkeley.

THE W. C. CLUB

The W. C. Club held their first monthly business meeting January 2, 1930 at the residence of Mrs. Robbie Adams at 3 o'clock.

Preparations were made for the dinner given by the members in honor of their husbands and family, Jan. 5, 1930.

After all business matters were discussed the hostess served a very delightful luncheon.

Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Birdie Evans, Mrs. Watkins and the daughter of Mrs. Evans.

The next meeting of the Month will be held at the residence of Mrs. Clara Clemmons, January 15, 1930 at 2:30 o'clock.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

The beautiful new home of Miss Juanita Terry echoed the horns, whistles, etc., that were distributed at twelve sharp. The Collegian Club started the new year off right dancing, laughing and eating. May this continue through the year. Girls and boys in sport togs danced and joked in the collegiate manner 'til wee, small hours of the new year. Was everybody happy? Well, I guess so!

The Collegian Club extends greetings for a prosperous and happy new year to all good fellows.

100 BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION AT WESLEY CHAPEL

A unique service celebrating the 100 Birthday of Sister Margaret Smith will be held this Sunday at Wesley Chapel, Rev. S. B. Danley, 80 years old will be the Morning Preacher. There will be present several persons 100 years old or over. On the platform besides these will appear many others over 90 years old.

Brother H. A. Reeves has donated a fine Turkey which will be prepared and served to our guests. On the program will appear one of the Quartette who sang at Lincoln's Funeral.

Following the Dinner will be an Old Fashioned Testimonal Service led by Father Danley and Brother R. S. Kemp. The Pastor will be the Evening Preacher in an evangelistic Service now on at Wesley.

You will miss one of the most unique services ever held in Los Angeles. We are anxious to have at least 1000 people presnt.

Wesley promises great services of singing, preaching and fine fellowship. Come and See.

TENNESSEE STATE CLUB

By MADGE H. ANDREWS

On Thursday, Jan. 2nd was indeed an evening of pleasure, for the Tennessee people and their friends, when Mr. and Mrs. B. . Rogrs, 962 Dewey St. opened the doors of their beautiful mansion to more than one hundred Tennessee people and their friends. Well it was a great pleasure to see. First, they were greeted with a beautiful Christmas Tree, that sat in the corner of this spacious porch. Then I went farther into that beautiful home. There my eyes met all colored lights arranged in the center of the room spelling welcome to the Tennessee Club, and their friends. As I kept quite buisy going from room to room, there stood Mrs. Carrie Bayless in her well trained way, acting as mistress of ceremony, and well did she act her part. In the living room a program was being rendered by the Mc Dowell family. Mr. Mc. Dowell was at his best, and when Miss Violet so graciously took her seat at the piano and sang "Chattanooga," it was'nt anything but melody. Mr. West Griffin, the Chief Promotor, appeared in his dignified way, he explained to the people, about the emancipation celebration that is to take place in Knoxville, Tennessee, August 8, 1930, which he hopes to take two hundred from California.

As I entered another room you could see Mrs. Emma Jones, who was head of this committee of ladies to make the affair a success. See Mrs. Sally Warren, Mrs. Laura Martin, Miss Minnie Lock, Mrs. Rogers the hostess, were busy showing their Southern hospitality to their guests. They were there from New York, Chicago, Oklahoma, Virginia, Kansas, in fact I do believe from every state.

All leaving their good wishes for the home comers convention.

MR. WEST GRIFFIN, 1380 E. 38 Place—Chief Promoter
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Mr. J. R. Contee, popular undertaker of Denver is here for a month with his charming wife, Mrs. George Contee at 1133 S. Kingsley Drive.

BACHELOR GIRLS CLUB

One of the delightful events of the holiday season, was the club breakfast dance, which was held at the Dunbar Hotel. The members and guests numbered forty. The table was beautifully decorated with unique and colorful place-cards. A delicious breakfast was served, after which presents were given out. Miss Marie Austin furnished music for the occasion.

On next Monday evening club will meet with Miss Inez Earles of 2742 Council Street, Fltzory 2401. Every member is urged to be present.

SUN-KIST-HI-STEPPERS CLUB

The "Sun-Kist-Hi-Steppers" dance to the harmonious strains of "Teddy Roberts Syncopators," in celebration of their first annual formal ball. During intermission the club was formally introduced to the public by Mr. L. V. Cole, which all went to make up a gala affair, club meets at the home of Mrs. Reed, 4451 Victorine Avenue. Watch for "Sun-Kist-Hi-Steppers."

MUSIC ARTS ASSOCIATION

On last Thirsday evening, Jan. 2, 1930. The Sinclair White Murdock Music Arts Association had as their guests Mr. John B. Williams of Brown University, Washington, D. C., a noted lecturer, and Mr. William Vodrey, noted musician of the Fox Studios at the home of their sponsor Mrs. Murdock. A very unique program was presented by Mr. Clarence Muse, honorary member. Many honored guests of Pasadena and Los Angeles were present.

NARCISSUS CLUB

The Narcissus Club met at the home of Miss Lillian Hicks on East 47th St., Mrs. Woodford was the honored guest.

We were glad to see Mrs. Lucille White at meeting again after a short illness.

The girls were surprised to know Dan Cupid had aimed his arrow in the center of the Narcissus and pierced the heart of their most precious flower, Miss Hicks the president. The wedding will take place in the near future.

The Allensworth Literary and Industrial club will meet Wednesday January 15th at 2 p. m., with the president, Mrs. C. D. Robinson, 1421 East 20th street. All members are urged to be present.

EARLY SUBSCRIBER TO EAGLE VISITS OFFICE

Mr. Charles Bird, 78 Allisandro St. Pasadena, honored this office with his presence for a short time Monday afternoon and paid a year's subscription in advance. We are always happy to have Mr. Bird call as he is one of the Eagle's first subscribers and an ardent supporter of this paper. One of the most pleasing remembrances that the management has is of the early days when during times of discouragement, we would meet Mr. Bird and with a hearty handshake and a word of hope, he would bid us Godspeed, and in most instances would accompany his words by a subscription, whether due or not. Mr. Bird has paid his subscription as often as twice in one year. He is a booster of the highest type and the Eagle is proud to number him among its friends.

JUBILEE SINGERS

E. D. Pierson, Jr., former City Editor of the Chicago Whip, now a member of the Kentucky Jubilee Singers was a visitor in the office this week. The Kentucky Singers, eight nationally known singers and George Alfonzo, popular dancer, have just completed a trip from the Antipodes, stopping a full month in Honolulu. The aggregation is appearing at the Hill Street Theater.

NEWS OF THE LOS ANGELES FORUM

Honorable Frederick M. Roberts of the 74th Assembly District will speak at teh Forum, Sunday, January 12th, on issues that will no doubt interest our group.

Sunday, January 5th, the Forum celebrated in honor of the Emancipation Proclamation, by Abraham Lincoln sixty-seven years ago. In the absence of Professor J. C. Banks, Mr. W. A. Gray, gave a very interesting talk that was highly pleasing to the members of the Forum. Miss Rosetta Williams was at the piano and rendered several selections. Miss Williams is a very thorough student of Music.

Mrs. Ethel Fowler, and Mrs. L. E. Davis, of San Francisco, delegates to the Elks Convention, left for their home Friday night, after a short stay in the city. While here they were the guest of Mrs. J. M. Scott, of Pasadena, New Year's day. After which they motored through Hollywood, Beverly Hills, and other interesting points near Los Angeles. On Thursday, they were the guest of Mrs. James of West 35th Place, to a lovely dinner.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo De Lavallade, of 1222 E. 49th Street, a bouncing baby girl, (Yvonne Doris) On New Year's morning.

Both mother and baby are doing nicely. Father, Leo, is all smiles over the new arrival.

WELCOME EVERYBODY!

The Southern California Alumni Association will hold its regular meeting on Sunday afternoon, January 12 at Wesley M. E. Church, 8th and San Julian Streets, at 4 P. M. Dr. Leonard Stovall, well known physician will present an interesting "Health program," assisted by the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. Everybody welcome. Come and bring your friends.

THE CHICAGO UNION CHARITY CLUB

The Chicago Union Charity club will be entertained at their next meeting by Mrs. Marie Franklin, and Mr. William Butler at the residence of Mrs. Chas. L. Upton, 2190 W. 30th street, Sunday afternoon, January 12 from 5 p. m., to 6 p. m. Pictures of the annual banquet will be at this meeting, and a large attendance is expected. A fifteen minute devotional period will be held, and important business transacted. No visitors will be permitted at this meeting. If you wish a picture, please be present.

EVA C. BURTON, President
CHAS. L. UPTON, Reporter.

The So Different Girls Club met at the home of Mrs. Lena Everett, Jan. 2, 1930, after a very interesting business meeting a lovely luncheon was served by the hostess, after which one and one-half hours of cards were played. First prize won by Mrs. Bertha Hamilton; 2nd prize, Mrs. McGlasson; booby prize Mrs. Beatrice Brown.

Mrs. Everett had as guest Mrs. Calhoun; Mrs. Winston; Mrs. Douglass; Mrs. Webb; Mrs. Dinsmore.

The club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Bertha Hamilton, Jan. 16, 1930.

NINE STARS BRIDGE CLUB

On New Year's Eve night the Nine Stars Bridge club gave a buffet supper. It was "tight like that." Dancing by the Blue Blowers K. F. W. B. till the wee hours of the morning. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Pearl Craig, 1174 East 111th street, January 23, 1930.

NORTHERN VISITOR FETED WITH SMART LUNCHEON

Fred M. McAlister, nephew of Rev. L. M. Richardson, came down from Oakland for a nine-day visit during the holidays and was feted by a number of clubs and societies who were anxious to make his stay a pleasant one. The climax was reached when Miss Anna Lois Jackson of Boyle Heights gave an afternoon luncheon at her home in honor of his home coming.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Burlugh were guests of honor, New Year's day at an elaborate dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Durant Woods, 1506 Palomares avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Burlugh are a prosperous young couple from El Centro, Calif. They stopped at the Dunbar Hotel while in the city.

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PLAIN FACTS

BY: DR. RUTH J. TEMPLE
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[NOTE: Please address all queries concerning this column to Dr. Ruth J. Temple, 803 E. 32nd St., Phone, HU. 3419 or VA. 1221.]

THE CARE OF OUR BABIES
(Continued)

Several weeks ago we helped our baby choose its mother and father. And it succeeded in getting parents who had good health and a strong body and sound mind and stable nerves to pass on as a heritage to this our little unborn body. Having secured normal, well parents, who both can give the prospective child sound tissue cells at its conception te little embryo is well started with a marvelous foundation. But the foundation is only the beginning of a building and good heritage is only the beginning of a baby. For nine months the baby must grow on the inside of its warm little room within the mother's body. What shall it have to live on? What shall it be given to grow on, and to develop into a "full-fledged" ful-term baby child?

Just as soon as mother receives the mysterious message that little one is coming from a far off land to dwell within her home and heart she should begin intelligent preparations for its care and development. No mother should walk one step of the important and dangerous journey of prenatal life without placing herself under an honest and efficient physician for instruction and care.

THOROUGH EXAMINATION NECESSARY

The first step in assuring our prospective baby health and happiness is a thorough examination of its mother early in the prenatal stage of the child. This is usually the first thing that the doctor does when the patient goes to the office. The teeth should be examined thoroughand well or the physician may refer the patient to a dentist to have this done. Next the throat and tonsils are carefully examined.

Many mothers begin the critical journey through the nine months of pregnancy with their teeth and throat in a very unhealthy condition. These facts of infection as they are called serve to poison the entire system and thus it is impossible for the mother to have good blood to pass on to our little one who is entirely dependent upon her for its every ounce of blood and tissue. Thus at the very outset of pregnancy every woman should have a careful examination of feet and tonsilsh. Often in the early months of pregnancy the dentist can save a tooth which would be utterly lost should the mother wait until the end of pregnancy to have it treated. Thus here again the ounce of prevention is worth many pounds of cure.

The diseased tonsils can often be so treated that much of the poison therein is eliminated and even a cure in early stages may be secured through proper treatment. Thus you see both teeth and tonsils may be saved during pregnancy and the baby and mother may both escape the poisons found within them by early and thorough examination.

WHAT KIND OF LUNGS HAS THE BABY'S MOTHER?

Often a girl will begin married life in a fairly good state of health. Then baby will start its journey and her health begins at once to break. One of the most common causes for this is a tubercular background in the mother. Only today I saw a patient of this type. She can do very well as far as health is concerned so long as she is not pregnant. But when a pregnancy superimposes—then her whole constitution seems to go to pieces. She becomes weak, loses weight, runs an afternoon on temperture and shows all of the clinical signs of an active pulminary tuberculosis.

Why is it that the tubercular process which did not manifest itself before, become suddenly so active in the presence of pregnancy? This is a simple question. Both the mother's system and the baby's during its embryonic life greatly need certain lime salts and other elements in the mother's body. When the mother has a latent or a hidden tuberculosis these certain elements are very low in amount within her body and when the little stranger comes along with its great, big need for just these particular elements—then the mother must rob herself in order to furnish her unborn child. This she does for a fact. True to mother's unselfishness she pours out this much needed material into her baby's body until her own system is well nigh depleted. This causes the "flare up" of the old tubercular lesion. Because it was the ability of the mother's body to supply just enough of these nutritive materials to her own little body to keep it up that held the tubercular process in check. Thus naturally when this small amount of needed nutriment must be divided to supply two lives then the mother's health failed."

GREAT WEAKNESS OFTEN DUE TO TUBERCULOSIS

This possibility of lighting up an old tuberculosis by pregnancy is another very urgent reason why all prospective mothers should seek the care of a good physician early in pregnancy. Then proper measures may be taken by the doctor in charge of the case and a terrible catastrophy to both mother and baby may be avoided. Great weakness, excessive vomiting and loss of weight, are all danger signs and should lead the mother to seek medical care without delay.

There are other organs which also are especially strained during the prenatal period and these will be discussed in other issues.

MISS ETHIOPIA'S GENEROSITY



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Eagle Staff Holds Annual Dinner

Following their long established custom, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Bass held an "At Home" dinner to their working forces—newspaper and commercial printing on Friday night, January 3, in their residence, 851 1-2 Central avenue. The affair was a combined business conference and social entertainment; the chief object of which was to talk over the various activities of the plant and the problems each encountered during the year in his or her department.

The meeting was a great success from every standpoint. Every member made an informal talk, following the opening addresses by Mr. and Mrs. Bass, president and general manager respectively. Each had something to say about the problems encountered during 1929 in his or her work, and expressed a determination to put forth every effort to improve it when necessary. Each manifested a very keen interest in the welfare of the Eagle and expressed a desire that such business conferences be held monthly instead of yearly. This suggestion was accepted by the management.

After the informal addresses, favors were given each and every member present by the management.

The force presented Mr. and Mrs. Bass with a beautiful bronze clock. The affair was enjoyed by all, and all felt greatly strengthened for the work in the year 1930.

Those present were: Messrs. John E. Prowd, Samuel Hamilton, W. Matt Solomon, J. Cano, Ira Smith, Max Williams, George Daniels, Geo. H. W. Bullock; Mrs. Adele Ashford and Mrs. Edna Greene Smith.

JOHNNY JOHNSON LAID TO REST

Funeral services over the remains of Johnny Johnson who killed himself on Monday preceding the new year, were held from the Independent Church on last Monday at 1 P. M.

Rev. N. P. Gregg the pastor officiated. Supervisor F. L. Shaw spoke feelingly of the deceased and testified to his high character, honor and integrity and declared that he was proud to have him as a friend.

Rev. Gregg delivered a most inspiring sermon. Golden West Lodge, No. 86, I. B. P. O. E. of W. was in charge of the body and performed the last sad rites at the grave in Evergreen Cemetery.

Exceptional indeed were the many and beautiful floral offerings which covered the bier and banked the entire altar of this large church.

Many were the friends who turned out to pay their respects and do honor to the memory of this intrepid young man.

Legions of friends mourn with the brother, sisters and relatives in his passing.

Peace be to his ashes.

The Sunkist High Steppers club met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. D. Edwards, 1194 East 54th St. The hostess served a delicious repast after which everyone enjoyed whist. Mrs. Hightower entertains Wednesday, January 15th.



Rev. I. A Moore

Have you worshiped at the A. M. E. Zion church, Pico and Paloma streets, lately? If you have not, try and go next Sunday. By all means go soon; you will be inspired by the orderly way things are done there. They do splendid team work.

The pastor is a modern thinker and an inspiring speaker. To hear that choir sing is a service in itself. Naomi Pharr is special soloist at 11 a. m., both the first and second Sundays in January.

The third Sunday is Young People's Day. The young people will have charge; this is an inspiring sight. Don't miss this. This pastor and church believe in youth. The 4th Sunday monthly Musical will be given by the Wilkins' Piano School. Prof. Wilkins' work speaks for him. You say Wilkins and the people know the rest.

Services 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NEWS

(Rev. E. E. Lightner, Pastor)

"Distinctiveness in Christian Living" will be the subject of the Pastor's sermon this Sunday morning, January 12th at the Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, corner of Vernon and Hooper avenues. At the evening service which comes at 7:30 o'clock there will be a brief message by the Pastor, to be followed by an open forum on: "The Chief Business of the Church."

Splendid services were held the past Sunday. The Pastor's message at the morning hour on "The Old Year and the New" was well received. Dr. H. D. Prowd in his superb way led the open forum on, "The Advisability of Making New Year's Resolutions," at the evening service. Three accessions to the membership on confession of faith were made at the morning service. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

RECENT DEATHS
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HAROLD SATCHER—9607 Antwerp St. Died, Dec. 28, 1929. Services at Chapel. Rev. S. M. Beane, officiating. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

JOHNNIE JOHNSON—816 East Jefferson St. Died Dec. 30, 1929. Services at Independent Church. Rev. N. P. Greggs, officiating. Interment a Evergreen Cemetery.

JOANNA LINDSAY—3758 So. Harvard Blvd. Died Jan. 2, 1930. Services at Chapel. Rev. A. V. Lively, officiating. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery

BABY GRANT—1468 E. 20th St. Died, Jan. 4, 1930. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

BABY MASSEY—1478 E. 43rd St. Died, Jan. 4, 1930. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

CORA JORDAN—1514 Palomares St. Died Jan. 4, 1930. Services at Chapel. Rev. Rogier, officiating. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

MARY CARPENTER—915 E. 39th St. Died Jan. 1, 1930. Remains shipped to Philadelphia, Penn.

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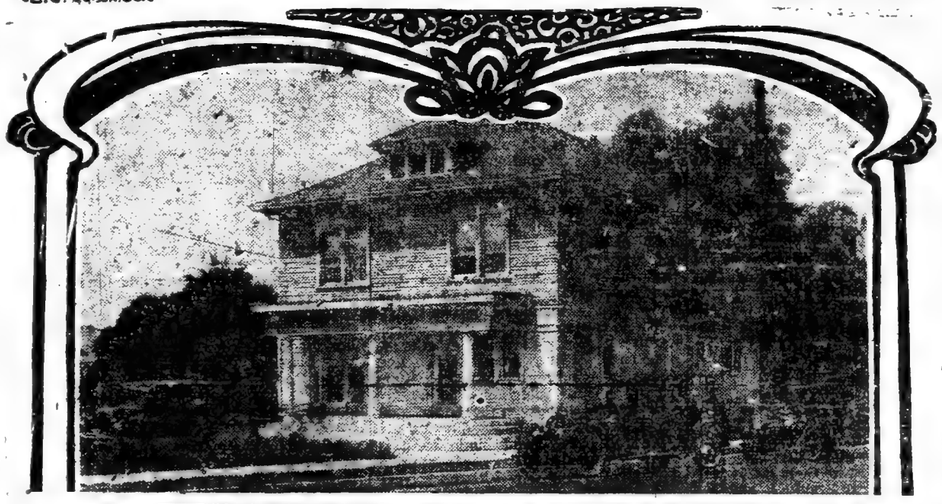


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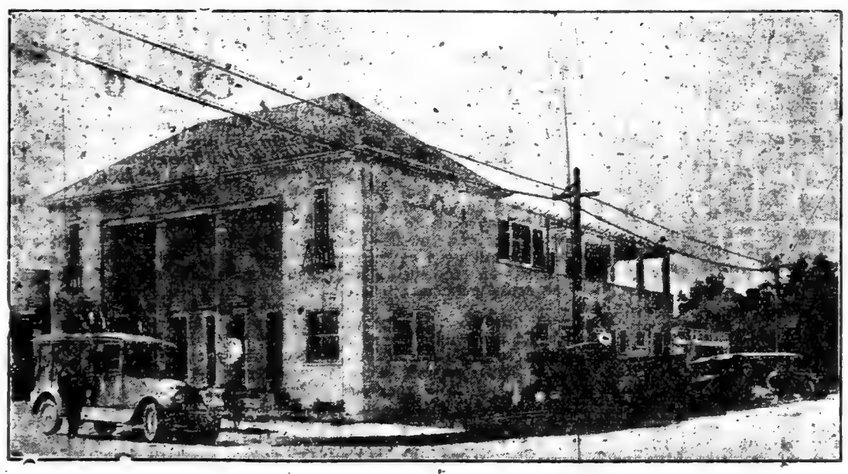


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ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S QUESTIONS

No. 1—Beborah. See Judges 4 and 5.
No. 2—Melchizedek, the King of Salem. Heb. 7:1-3. Gen. 14:18.
No. 3—Nimrod Ishmael and Esau. Gen. 10:9, 16; 12:17; 20:21, 25, 27; 36:9.
No. 4—The Drunkard, the Glutton and the Sluggard. Prov. 23:21.
No. 5—Saul the first King of the Jews. 1st Sam. 9.
No. 6—The brazen oxen that bore the Molten Sea in the Temple. 1 Kings 7:23-25.
No. 7—Moses. Ex. 2:6-21; Numbers 12th chapter.
No. 8—When the Philistines sent back the ark of God and were freed from the plague. 1 Sam. 6:1-4, 11.
No. 9—Samuel. 1 Sam. 28:19.
No. 10—Noah and his sons. Gen. 9:1-6.

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ON THE SIDEWALK
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citizenship, we will not cease until every man, black or white, enjoys the fruits of his labor. "Give me Liberty, or give me Death."

IN THE FACE of the many discouraging things which arise from time to time to retard our cultural growth, it is indeed like sunshine after a terrible storm to read the article from the pen of Ruth Skeen, entitled, "Dark Culture," in the January 4th issue of the Open Forum, which we are publishing in this column.

Miss Skeen is but one among the many big-hearted Caucasians who know neither color, creed nor race but one big human family, brothers and sisters of one Father, striving always to make the world a better place in which to live.

"It seems almost impossible for a white American to take an American black man naturally as one human being to another. They either persecute or patronize, condescend or regard him with curiosity or contempt. Were it not for this silliness, there would be no need for us to call attention to the growth of dark culture in America as it would easily take its place in the general aesthetic development (if any) in our country. But, unfortunately, in this as in much else, for the present moment, we exercise discrimination.

"Perhaps, after all, it is just as well, since the dark American's contribution has certain racial traits that are indeed charming and different. If you would really like to know what he has done since 1865 you may read it written up by one of his own race, Walter White, who tells you all about it in one of Haldeman Julius' blue books, which may be had for a dime, under the title "The Negro's Contribution to Culture." It should be read by all who still visualize the colored man in a cotton patch or riding a mule through the canebrakes of Mississippi.

"The race as given us in lyric form the only history of our religious experiences, and when we hear the spirituals we must admit, no matter how lily-white we are, that here is poetry, rhythm and imagination of singular purity and power. And it is to one of this race that we owe the preservation of this beauty for all ages to come which will regard it as the greatest native art form we have produced. And by slaves! A, what IS slavery? The body chained but the soul poised for flight!

"James Weldon Johnson, himself an artist and a musician, wandered through the old South and collected these despised songs; . . . believing in his race and having aesthetic vision, he has preserved what the white man regarded as slag. Thus is art born!

"In literature the Negro is rapidly making a sound reputation for himself. In fact, he has become somewhat the fashion. The smartest book of the year is Taylor Gordon's "Born to Be," whose delightful insouciance and careless comments on American civilization leave us breathless and cause us to realize that this race looks on at ours often with the tongue in the cheek. Walter White, Robert Moton, Dr. DuBois and many others, both women and men, are contributing valuable work also.

"To ignore the aesthetic gifts of a race that has produced poets like Langston Hughes and Countee Cullen, singers like Robeson and Hayes, is to show ourselves uncultured and lacking in the right judgment of what culture is.

"Recently we witnesesd an art exhibit by Negro students, including oils, water colors and etchings. Much of the work was excellent and some unusual, averaging just as would such an exhibit from the white group.

"The dark man has found himself aesthetically, or shall we say he has begun to trust his own aesthetic taste, for a race cannot rise above the burden of an inferiority complex, wished upon it by a dominant race, in one generation. Please recall that in 1863 four million dark people were released, penniless, landless and assessed as real estate, could not legally marry nor own property and were forbidden to read or write. This is not the place for statistics, but there are plenty of them which will show you how the black man has lifted himself up by his own boot straps from nothing and carved his fortune with his bare hands. Hedged in by hate, his aesthetic life went free. White Americans were not concerned with it. As a result, his defense mechanism became laughter and song. We can now congratulate ourselves that we did not understand what was going on.

"The dark man has had to face the hopeless task of making the white man take his aesthetic life seriously but now that he is developing race integrity and race consciousness so rapidly this need not deter him. And there is always a little group of wise hearts in every wilderness of fools who will be sympathetic and aware of his accomplishments.

"As a musical artist, the colored man has been on the map for a number of years. Now he has met every test of taste as an actor; is taken seriously at last as an artist and not as a buffoon. "Heart in Dixie" and "Hallelujah" prove to us that there is music in dark laughter, sweetness in dark love and beauty in dark faces. We have only to see either of these pictures to realize that this is a refined, gentle and spiritual race.

"The Negro's rapidly growing contribution to American culture should be watched by us. It is unique and distinctive. The very lack of pattern has given him forms absolutely his own and they should be preserved. It is just this thing that makes Taylor Gordon's book such a delight to an artist. It is so spontaneously Gordon.

"To ignore or discriminate against the aesthetic achievements of this dark group is to show ourselves vicious, silly and wanting in true aesthetic perception. We should make it a matter of pleasure and honor to encourage and appreciate the talents of dark Americans, not only collectively but individually, as part of our cultural life. A civilization so stupid and vicious as to ignore or discriminate against its own cultural development cannot survive and does not deserve to do so."

GET THE HABIT OF GOING TO THE A. M. E. ZION CHURCH

The activities for the month of December closed with a bang at the First A. M. E. Zion church, Pico and Paloma streets. There was good preaching by the pastor, Rev. I. Albert Moore during the entire month. The singing of the choir under Mrs. Evelyn Horton Solomon was splendid. The third Sunday was Young People's Day. Miss Louise Baltazar was the speaker at the morning worship. She brought a great message on behalf of modern young folk. At the evening worship Miss Myrtle Cage, a young lady who has felt a divine call gave us a burning message. On Christmas Eve the Sunday school had its program and Christmas tree. Mrs. Roberta Payne, the superintendent, had a splendid program; a feature of which was the acrobatic stunts of the Raines sisters and the singing of the Christmas hymns by the audience as they were thrown on the screen. The early morning Christmas services were well attended. The pastor preached a Christmas sermon.

On the fourth Sunday evening, Prof. A. Collins presented his Symphony Orchestra in our regular fourth Sunday evening musicale. They were assisted by his group of jubilee Singers. We were pleased with their program and are wondering how soon we can hear them again. On the fifth Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Hazel Whittaker, the organist, presented the young people in an operetta, "Hansel and Gretel."

The children were great in this play. The acting and singing was carried out by eighty children. The month's work was finished by the choir who gave its annual Christmas concert. Mrs. Solomon, the director worked hard to train the singers. The harmony, rythm., sweetness and volums of the singing showed evidence of fine and careful training.

We will look for you next Sunday.

Legionnaires to Attend Church

More than two hundred and fifty dollars was the amount spent by the Benj. J. Bowie Post and its Auxiliary for presents, groceries and Legion Christmas activities. It was disclosed from reports at the meeting of the Post on last Monday night. This sum was not only the contribution of the Post and Auxiliary to the community as a part of their activities in community service but it was explained that the monies was raised entirely by donations for the Christmas season from within the ranks of the organization.

Resolutions were also passed thanking all persons and organizations for the parts played in making the community Xmas tree and entertainment a success, held at the Lincoln Theatre on Christmas day and sponsored by the Elks and Legion for the kiddies of the community.

A new departure in activity was made when the Chairman of the Americanization Committee, Jerome L. Hubert, announced that the "go to church day" of Benjamin J. Bowie Post had been set as Sunday, January 19th, and the Post in proper regalia would attend in massed formation the Independent Church of Christ on that date as special guest for the day. This procedure is a part of the program of that committee adopted at the beginning of the legion fiscal year when the Post approved recommendation of this committee to attend as a body each quarter any church which the committee would select.

In submitting his recommendation Chairman Hubert said, "The American Legion is composed of men in all walks of life with various religious and political convictions upon which the Legion has pledged itself to strict neutrality. This is as it sould be. My committee makes this recommendation that the members within the Legion who are religiously inclined may have the pleasure of giving vent to that inclination as a part of their Legion activities."

A report from the Auxiliary showed that 62 sweaters and shirts had been presented to members of our group at the soldier's home in Sawtelle. Eleven occupants at Sawtelle were admitted into Legion membership at Monday's meeting.

GOOR CHEER RECEPTION, GODLESS GIRL, MEN



The greatest good cheer reception ever held in Los Angeles, will be held at the People's Independent church, corner 18th and Paloma streets, next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. If you are happy or unhappy, if you have any burdens yo ushould attend this service. Rev. Greggs will deliver a special sermon on the subject: "Are You Happy?" Happiness and good cheer will feature the program and every one will receive a genuine welcome.

"GODLESS GIRL"

The special feature of the evening service will be that thrilling motion picture by Cecil DeMille, "The Godless Girl." This picture is filled with thrills and portrays the inside of a reform institution and a battle of religion and irreligion.

"MEN'S MONTH"

January is men's month at this church. The men are contributing special features to the program and a special invitation is extended to all men.

Impressive Funeral Services for A. D. Bowers

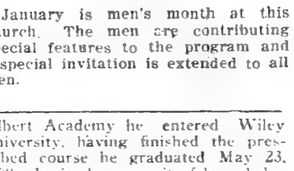
The funeral services of Dr. A. D. Bowers, who passed to his reward Saturday, Dec. 21st, were held in the M. E. Church, Eighth and San Julian Sts., Saturday, Dec. 28, at 2 P. M. Dr. A. P. Shaw, pastor of the church officiating. It is said to have been the largest funeral held in Los Angeles.

Dr. Bowers was a successful business man, the owner of a drug store at 55th St. and Long Beach Ave., where he conducted a successful drug business for the last six years. He was prominent in the civic and fraternal life of the city and was loved and respected by all, as evidenced by the large concourse of friends who assembled to pay to him their last tribute of respect.

A wife, son, father, two sisters and three brothers survive him. He was buried under the auspices of the Knights of Pythian Lodge, J. Allen Reese, Grand Chancellor Commander in charge.

The following order of service was carried out:

Processional
Hymn ..... No. 50
Scripture Lesson, St. John 14:17.....
.....Rev. S. M. Beane
Prayer.....Rev. E. E. Lightner
Solo.....Mr. T. A. Rollins
Resolutions—K. of P. Lodges: Mr. A. S. Parker
Obituary .....J. Allen Reese, C. C.
Remarks:
Mr. T. B. Norman
Rev. C. N. Austin
Bisop C. P. Jones
Dr. J. H. Wilson
Supervisor Frank L. Shaw
Solo, Mrs. Mayme Lowe Payne



Eulogy, Dr. A. P. Shaw

OBITUARY

(Read by J. Allen Reese, C. C.)

Alexander David Bowers first saw the light of day in Napoleonville, La., he being the son of Rev. Frank D. and Margaret Bowers.

Being the son of a Methodist minister and being reared in that church he spent his early life with the family in the various communities in which his father served by reason of conference appointments.

After his Grammar School years at Gilbert Academy he entered Wiley University, having finished the prescribed course he graduated May 23, 1908. In further pursuit of knowledge he for one year specialized in Science, then entered Flint Medical College, New Orleans where he pursued a Pharmaceutical Course, thus fitting himself for his life's work.

Coming to California he first found employment with the Playground Department of the City of Los Angeles; later, and for many years he proved a trusted employee of Dr. J. T. Smith in his drug store on Central Avenue at Twelith street.

Possessed of a clear vision and with faith in his ability to succeed and the courage to begin, about six years ago he launched Bower's Drug Store at the corner of Long Beach avenue and Fifty-fifth street. That it succeeded is beyond question and for the full period he has enjoyed the support, confidence and the respect of the community in which he had established his business.

He was active in the many charitable efforts of the community, a devout member of the church as well as a member of the Knights of Pythias, the Elks and Masonic Lodges.

A wife, son, father, two sisters, three brothers and other relatives survive him, plus a multitude of sorrowing friends.

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Mrs. Bundicks on E. 114th Street died Sundway, Jan. 5. The body will be shipped back to her former home for burrial.

Mr. W. A. Overstreet returned to his home in Texas to spend the holidays with his family.

Mr. A Garrison who is a successful business man expects to come to So. Los Angeles in the near future.

Mr. L. Simmons is preparing to leave for Africa some time in the near future.

Mr. Thomas Banks of Santa Barbara was in the city for a short visit recently.

Mrs. Mary L. Smith of Chicago is visiting Mrs. Katie Daniels of E. 108 Street.

Mrs. Nola Jackson is spending several weeks visiting her mother and relatives in Texas but is expected to return home soon.

Mrs. De Hart on E. 107th St. is ill but is improving at this time.

The Home of Dr. N. Curtis King being built on E. 115 St. will be a thing of beauty when completed.

Little Wendell Rhodes is ill at the home of his parents on E. 108th St. and is under the care of Dr. Care.

GRANT CHAPEL A. M. E. Church. Rev. T. F. Jones Pastor. Services at Grant Chapel were not so well attended Sunday, Jan. 5, due to the inclement weather. However, inspiring services were held both morning and evening. At the eleven o'clock service the pastor preached from the subject, "The Divine Teacher".

In the evening his subject was, "Love and Obedience."

The young people's meeting at 5:30 featured an interesting program composed of instrumental and vocal numbers, and recitations by young people of the Christian Endeavor. Officers for the Sunday School for the ensuing year were elected by the Sunday School Board on Thursday, Jan. 2. Glorious Services are expected this Sunday as that is Quarterly meeting Day. The presiding elder, Rev. J. W. Price will preach both morning and evening. At the afternoon service at 3 o'clock, which members from several churches in the city will attend, Rev. Howard, Ward Memorail A. M. E. Church, will speak. Friends and visitors are cordially invited to attend the services at any time.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST Church Rev. A. P. Ramsey, Pastor—Regular services were held at Friendship Sunday, January 5. Due to the inclement weather the congregation was not as large as usual in the morning, but in the evening the attendance was seen somewhat better. The Sunday School had its regular meeting and the children enjoyed the way the lesson was taught. It was taught in a like manner that is taught in the grade schools on rainy days, playing biblical games. The B. Y. P. U. was opened at 6:00 o'clock by the President, Mrs. B. Moore. The usual remarkable session was held.

The choir of the Friendship Church is entering a contest with the Choir of the St. John Baptist Church. The contest will be held at Friendship Baptist Church. At three o'clock in the afternoon, January 26. Come out and hear this great contest between two great choirs.

OSCAR DEPRIEST BEFORE CONGRESS
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ments in every respect, and I am very glad to see the gentlemen on the minority side of this House so very solicitous about the condition of the black people in Haiti. I wish to God they were equally solicitous about the black people of America. We in America would like in some of the States of this country to have the right of self-determination also. The people of Haiti should have the right of self determination under the broad principles laid down by our Constitution and under the theory adopted during or about the time of the settlement of the World War, when every group of people in the world, it was stated, should have the right of self-determination.

"This should apply to Haiti and also to every other class of people that God's sun shines on, and I am glad to see the gentlemen on the minority side of the House converted to the right way of thinking for once in their lives because I appreciate the condition of the black Americans where they are denied the right of self-determination in almost every State south of the Mason and Dixon's line, and I congratulate the gentlemen for starting in right in Haiti and conceding the common people the right of self-determination and hope it will spread to every state in America and that we will all enjoy the same rights and privileges.

FOR THE COMMISSION

"I stand and shall vote for the appointment of this commission. I shall vote against both amendments when offered, for I have the utmost confidence in the present Executive in the White House. (Applause.) I think he is one of the best-qualified Presidents this country has ever had (applause), and I am perfectly satisfied that he simply wants to give the people of Haiti the best that this administration is capable of giving them and he wants the enlightenment that such a commission can bring to him.

ASKS FOR NEGRO

"I appreciate the benefit of appointing a commission to investigate conditions in Haiti that will have the utmost respect and confidence of all the people of the island, and I know of nothing that will instill more confidence in these black people down there than for them to know that they have one at least who can sympathize with them through bonds and ties of blood and kin; and I shall not make any special recommendations as to who the Negro on the commission should be, but I do hope the President will see to it in his wise judgment to get some man of outstanding ability, capable and competent, especially representing the group I am identified with that will be a credit to America and Haiti. We have no right to ask for anything more.

"I shall not perhaps, take all the time yielded to me, but I am carrying out the wishes of the people identified with my racial group all over the country. I have received hundreds of telegarms asking me to support this resolution and to sustain the President in his desire and wish to appoint this commission.

FOR FACE VALUE

"I further wish to call the attention of the House to the fact that the President made his request in his message before the unpleasant incident that just happened down in Haiti. So he knew conditions were not like he would wish them and he evidently wanted information outside of the military channels that we have there now, so that he could view the thing from the broad standpoint of a humanitarian, and I am satisfied that every Member of this body wishes to do the thing that is going to do the greatest good to the greatest number of people in Haiti whether they vote for this resolution or not. From their talk I am led to believe they want to help the Haitian people and I am going to take it at its face value, and I have confidence that the gentlemen who are talking against this resolution believe that teh Haitian people should have a square deal so far as America is concerned.

"I know our Government is not there to exploit that island Republic, like every other Member of this Congress ought to know. They were not sent there for that purpose. They were sent there by a President who was a member of the minority party now and because he thought conditions warranted occupation. Of course, the marines in Haiti may have committed some wrongful acts, I do not know; but that was done individually, it was not the purposes or policy of the American Government. I know that military rule at the mest is harsh, not only there but every other place in this world; but this commission after making its investigation, I am satisfied it will consist of men of such caliber that they will bring in an impartial report whether it be with America or against Ameirca. (Applause.)

"Mr. Chairman, I am going to ask permission to extend my remarks in the Record by publishing an article I saw in last Sunday's New York World, which I think explains the situation better than I am capable of explaining it. I ask unanimous consent to do this, Mr. Chairman."

In the members' gallery waile Mr. DePriest spoke were his wife, Mrs. Garnet C. Wilkinson, wife of the first assistant superintendent of public schools in the District of Columbia, and Morris Lewis, Sec'y. to Mr. De Priest. It was the first time in 28 years that a colored person had spoke on the floor of the House. His remarks were applauded from the Republican side of the House.

(National News Service)

Boy Scouts Make Excellent Progress in Okla.

(By: A. N. P.)

Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 7.—Scouting in Oklahoma has grown from one troop at Muskogee, Oklahoma, to nineteen troops scattered all over the state. Oklahoma has scouting in fourteen cities, totalling approximately 255 boys. According to the 1920 censns. Oklahoma has a Negro boy population of 25,000.

The following leaders are now serving as district chairmen in the following states: Muskogee, Oklahoma, Prof. D. M. Lewis; Oklahoma City, W. H. Slaughter, M. D.; Tulsa, Oklahoma, G. A. Lythcott, M. D., Harvard; Okmulgee, Okla., Mr. L. G. Smith; Barlesville, Oklahoma, Mr. George H. Johnson; Chicasha, Oklahoma, Mr. R. G. Parrish; Sapulpa, Okla., W. L. Lansdown; Langston, Okla., President Z. T. Hubert; Taft, Okla., Supt. N. J. Ceasar; Boley, Okla., Attorney J. H. Lilly; Wewoka, Okla., Mr. D. W. Lee; Shawnee, Okla., Rev. W. M. Smith; Ada, Okla., John Mayo.

Tulsa has about 100 registered scouts. Quite a few of the boys have reached the rank of life and star scouts. Several of the boys are looking forward to receiving the Eagle award during the early spring. Approximately 20 boys attended summer camp last summer, which lasted ten days. The committee has planned to send a man to one of the scout leaders' training courses sometime during the ensuing summer.

J. A. Beauchamp, Assistant to National Director of Inter-Racial Activities spent about three weeks in Oklahoma during the month of November. Mr. Beauchamp hopes to return to complete and open scouting in ne wsections during the early spring.

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440-Pound Woman Dies

(By: A. N. P.)

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Editorial

MEMBER
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A practice which has caused untold annoyance to hundreds of thousands of individuals throughout the United States is drawing the attention of the postal authorities and congress. It is known as "mail merchandising.

The system practiced by "mail merchandisers' is an adaptation of the plan first used by worthy and legitimate causes. It consists of sending to names on a purchased mailing list goods, usually neckties, handkerchiefs or cards, which may be retained at a stated price or returned. The goods as a rule are both shoddy and cheap. They may be absolutely useless to the person to whom they are addressed, yet it he neglects to return them, follow up letters are sent which take on a blackmailing character.

Uncle Sam's mails were never intended for such purposes. They burden the mails unnecessarily and wrongfully exploit low postal rates. Since the mails are not self-supporting—the postal deficit running into the millions annually—the practice amounts to making the taxpayers victims of the system and reputable merchants who suffer from such business tactics are entitled to relief. But why wait for the government to act, when the public could provide its own relief by the simple expedient of refusing to play the part of the sucker?"

VIGOROUS DAYS

These are days to step briskly with a swinging stride, to raise the chest, hold back the head and breathe deeply. These are the days when the cold winds blow from the north as though to test the manhood that is so powerful under a warm sun. These are days, indeed, to stir to its utmose; days of activity.

A brief interruption of cold weather and heavy rain spoiled snow slides, but many of these have been repaired by applications of water. Sledding on ice is quite as dangerous as on snow, more swift and more thrilling. Young America will not be cheated of pleasure. Full grown America, also, at least in Los Angeles, can be ehard shouting with delight as a small Ford car sweeps down Central Avenue.

THE BOY FROM THE HICK TOWN

The so-called hick town has lately become a source of great inspiration to our professional humorists.

A hick town, say the various users of this convenient formula, is a place where a backfire is never mistaken for a pistol shot; where bedtime is orthodox; where woodpeckers eat up the depot; where central can tell you whether it was a girl or a boy; where the neighbors will supply you with a conscience if you lack one; where there is no parking problem; where a curfew disturbs the residents' rest; where fine cut tobacco is no handicap socially, and so on and on.

With no intention of becoming terribly heavy over the matter, we want to add that a hick town is a place where 26 of our 29 presidents were born and where seven out of 10 of the immortals in New York's national hall of fame originated. A hick town that did have a name produced Lincoln. Hick towns gave us most of our great ltierary figures of the past and practically all of those now living. Hick towns produce our Edisons.

If we may, then we would like to suggest that a hick town is a place where a boy has an excellent opportunity to lay the foundation of future greatness.

ADVERTISING AIDS ALL

Newspaper advertising and the automobile have combined to bring the city shops to the very door of the farm house and the suburban home. Each day te newspapers bring a complete quotation of what can be buoght, where it can be purchased and the price at which it can be purchased. The sale is actually made through the advertising columns of the newspaper. A visit to the store next day by automobile completes the exchange of money for merchandise.

How much more convenient is this contrivance of modern commercial and industrial genius to the inefficient method of our rural forebears who knew only their personal needs. With them there was no alternative for the slow, tedious and disappointing expedient of going to town by wagon or cart and trusting to diligence and a stout pair of shoes to seek out the shop which sold that which they were in need of and which sold it at an acceptable price, if not at the lowest obtainable price.

WHEN IS PROSPERITY PROSPERITY?

For some time the atmosphere about us has been charged and surcharged with the reassuring predictions that the long siege of hardtimes which has prevailed throughout this country and has so demoralized economic conditions, will soon be lifted and the long heralded era of universal prosperity will make its advent. Taking the lead in this direction, the President of the United States called together the nation's industrial and financial giants, asking and receiving assurance from them that they will go ahead with improvements in order to banish unemployment and lift this terrible seige.

In response to this call, and with determination to alleviate this deplorable condition, representatives from every civic, industrial and financial organization in the Nation met in conference with the President and emerged with definitely formulated plans for the expenditure of several billions of dollars in improvements in their lines in order to give needed employment to the idle of the country. As a tangible evidence of that 29 of our 48 states have sent in reports of work already begun to the amount of over 5 billions. In the face of this and as a further reassurance, the U. S. treasury reported a surplus of 175 million dollars at the close of 1929. The Congress had already authorized a 160 million dollars refund to the taxpayers covering the same period.

Furthermore, the banks and other financial institutions of the country report vast increases in capital and surpluses. Four banks—two in New York City, one in Chicago and one in our own Los Angeles—have moved into the billion dollar class, while many others are past or near the half billion dollar mark. In fact all the nation's big businesses show new records in prosperity for the past year. This is encouraging indeed. We poor mortals wo have suffered so much and so long from the effects of hard times, listen well to all this news with a deep-seated hope that the welcomed visitor will not delay its coming. Moreover, we should be pardoned if we are not yet able to receive this news as reassuring when we read of the tremendous advance and prosperity among the big industrial and financial institutions of the nation; the ever-increasing dividends being paid to stockholders and the generally splendid, healthy condition in which our nation's business is, while the same dispatches tell us that 1929 was a record year for unemployment, low wages, suffering and destitution among the poor laboring class of this nation, we are compelled to view with suspicion and misgivings the new prosperity for 1930. Our suspicion and fear is that the "shower" of prosperity might "shy" around us in 1930 as it very plainly did in 1929, leaving us high and dry. It is har dto believe that of the many big financial and industrial institutions right in our midst, al lshowing such stupendous financial growth, that we could still have so many men and women out of work and not able to get the bare necessities of life. Our suspicion is whether or not in the new prosperity era this contemplated outlay on projects will be equitably distributed. We know that the prosperity so much bragged about in the past year was neither seen nor felt by the rank and file of us. Genuine prosperity in a community or nation cannot be restricted to a favored few, if so, it will lose its name and force. No nation or community has any prosperity that it can brag about when such a large number of its citizens are in distress. That kind of prosperity which enables the millionaires to grow into multi-millionaires, the multi-millionaires grow into billionaires, and the big busienss grow bigger by the merger route, while the small fish grow smaller and poorer, is not what we call genuine, and surely is not the kind we should like to see come out of all this fuss about the coming prosperity of 1930. We do not wish, nor do we look forward to the coming of an era of charity. The rank and file of the nation's poor would much rather have a chance to work for what they need than have the charitable organizations relieve them in distress. Let not those captains of industry and finance who have assured the president that they will go with full speed ahead with improvements in 1930, make it a race among themselves to see which can accumulate the most millions and pa ystockholders the highest dividends; not how low the ycan cut wages and how far they can go to replace manual labor. But let them understand that no nation nor part of a nation can safely and securely advance in prosperity with half of its citizens standing in the soup lines, or crowding the charity houses. Poverty must be as surely banished as illiteracy in any nation before it can boast of any prosperity that is not a mockery to itself and the rest of the world.

LET'S MAKE 1930 ONE FOR REAL PROGRESS

As we stand in the vestibule of a New Year our fondest hope is that it shall be a year of greater progress and prosperity for all people than we have ever experienced before.

A capital way in which to start the year will be to discard and leave into the sea of forgetfulness all hatred, prejudice and envy and this will make it possible to go forward with the program of progress.

Hitched onto this situation a determination for honest dealing with all mankind and a premium upon honest endeavor shall be our portion.

Support worthwhile business enterprise, frown only upon the parasites and political syhsters and they will soon be forced to the tall and uncut timber.

Support your newspapers when they are right to the end that the group will participate in all of the emoluments which is their due. Where any merchant receives your trade and fails to give to the group due consideration—frown upon him and trade elsewhere.

If we do these things we will see real progress.

HONESTY HAS ITS REWARD

Chief Steckel's reward for honesty is to head the great Police System of this great and mighty metropolis of Los Angeles. Therefore we have a practical demonstration of its reward. Steckel when a patrolman refused to be bribed when Albert Marco offered him 1000 grand and now Marco is in San Quentin and Steckel is the Chief of Police.

A word to the wise is often resented.

Some boys are small for their age. So are some men.

Where you start doesn't matter. It is what you start.

One who claims to be a perfect 36 is not speaking of her age.

Some people who hunger for publicity hire press agents; others go in for reform.

"Work is the only road to success," writes one successful man and blasts many a hope.

COMMENTS

W. J. WHEATON

The "Kid."—1930.—was born a lusty youngster and according to the perdictions of the financial optimists his growth in theRepublic of the United States of America, will be phenomenal. "Father Time" stepped out of the picture leaving behind an enviable record of prosperity. The bursting bubble of fictitious values when the stock market went "hooey," did not cause any lasting effect on business based on sound principles. So the old gentleman who carries the scythe and in 365 days grows the long hirsute appendage draws the curtain of oblivion, and does the fade out with the knowledge that he has left to his youthful successor a splendid balance on the sheet of prosperity. And so, its off with the old and on with the new. Optimists give warning to pessimists—Clear the track!

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California seems about to develop a bit of scandal which may involve some of the big oil companies. It is alleged that in order to evade the 3 cent tax on gasoline that product, ostensibly, consigned for export has been diverted for the use of industries within the State, avoiding the tax and thus defrauding the State of approximately 5 millions of dollars. The Board of Equalization is responsible for the administration of the law regulating the State tax on gasoline, and it is up to that Board to start an investigation. Luckily, the State Department of Justice has at its head an Attorney General who has played no favorites, nor has a breath of suspicion tained his office. If there has been any attempt to defraud the State of its legitimate revenue, the taxpayer can rest assured that the guilty will be not only punished but the coffers of the State be reimbursed. It is said that already six officers of small companies have been indicted.

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400 years ago Torquemada issued an edict expelling the Jews from Spain. It virtually lapsed in 1812, but the uncertainty kept Jews from entering the kingdom in any numbers. General Rivera, Premier of Spain, in a recent proclamation formally lifted the ban, thus inviting to Spain the world's most progressive people. The Jew will stabilize the finance of Spain. Put new life into the industrial life of the nation, and invigorate it with virile blood. It took both Spain and England a long time to see the fallacy of their ostracism of the Jew. Spain was longer seeing its folly than was England. It was financial depression that caused England to abdicate her position. It is financial stagnation that has caused the "about face" in Spain. There is a race of people here, in the cosmopolite citizenry of the United States, that could well profit by this object lesson. The possession of the dollar is a most effective tool in razing the barriers of racial prejudices.

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Just a little politics: Here it is: Take it or leave it. Buron Fitts, Los Angeles District Attorney, Federal Judge to succeed Federal Judge Henning, who is resigning. John McLaughlin, internal revenue collector to retain his post. State Controller, Ray Riley; San Francisco's mayor, James Rolph; for governor Friend Richardson and Governor C. C. Young for the gubernatorial handicap. Senators, Johnson and Shortridge to bury the hatchet over the State Federal patronage, and the Senior Senator to refrain from domestic criticism of the administration but retaining the right of criticism on all international matters.

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If the District Attorney, Fitts, accepts the Federal Judgeship, it will remove from active politics one of the most talked about political characters. His name has been mentioned as a contender for near every prominent State and Federal office. Mayor Rolph has had his eagle eye on the governorship for a decade. To that end he has been holding violent flirtations with the lady south of the Tehatchipi. Just recently he accepted the invitation from Miss Los Angeles to be her chief escort in the big rose festival, and was commissioned, Marshal of the pageant. It seems that each aspirant for the occupancy of the office in the Southwest corner of the capitol building, Sacramento, has been wooing the favors of the "Angel Miss" and neglecting to even nod to the sedate San Francisco. That may not be the best of policies. While not of a jealous disposition he balks at open neglect and has a very effective way in resenting it .

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We have often wondered what part, if any, the Negro vote of the State will play in the fortcoming selection of candidates for the State and Federal offices to be elected this year. We hear of rumors of homogeneous action; which is encouraging. Former experiences should be sufficient cause for a consolidation of political effort. A survey of the race voting strength shows it to be a potent factor. If rightly used it can be the determining factor in many of the selections, and a determiner of many political issues. One thing sure: unless the activities of some of the blatant claimers of political influence is quelched political recognition of the past will be that of the future, and you know what that was and is.

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Oakland started to place a ban on dance halls, but after they had determined, personally, that conditions were not so objectionable, Chief of Police, Marshall and Commissioner of public health and safety, Young, decided against a general closing of the resorts. They found one exception and acted promptly. The exception was a dance resort run for Fillipinos. Even that might have escaped official condemnation, but the eagle eye of the law espied one, lone female of Nordic strain in the midst of the dusky throng, although she declared a marital relation with one of the dusky wards of Uncle Sam, the sight was too flagrant for the easthetic regulator of public morals and welfare so it was that the law was invoked and a padlock prevents the lure of the dreamy waltz and moan of the saxophone. Those Filipinos neither abducted nor enticed Miss "Nordic" into their dance, still an intolerant feature of race proscribes their pleasure.

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"When Thieves fall out." This is intended merely as an aphorism. Not intended to cast any reflection on the honesty of the ardent advocates of Prohibition, but their diversity of opinin as to the methods to be pursued in enforcement threatens to nullify any method of its effectiveness. That it—Prohibition—has become the main issue of the political parties cannot be denied, and political issues are generally passed back and forth like the ball between two football teams. First it was made a moral issue; then it threatened to become a "national religion." Now, politicians see in it a medium, or vehicle, for political preference, and the outcome is hard to predict. Prohibition's most ardent advocate, among the politicians is Senator Borah. The Senator, in his mental attitude, is based along the lines of the late W. J. Bryan. Most of us know what that was.

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Here is something of supreme interest. "Sergeant Johnson, Negro sculptor, is again winner of a Harmon Foundation fine arts award for distinguished achievements among Negroes." Such was the announcement through recent New York dispatches. He was awarded a gold medal and $100. He had three pieces, a wood carving and two charcoal sketches. Two years ago Johnson, won a special prize for a piece of sculpture, "Sammy." It was the head of a waif. Prior to that he had won a gold medal for first prize in a contest conducted by the San Francisco Art Association at the Palace of the Legion of Honor. Claude is one of the younger products in which we take particular pride. Sacramento has a budding artist, Jon Evans, who bids fair to give luster to the Negro race in California. Evans, at present, devotes his time to commercial art.

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We are watching the development of some California aspirants for literary honors. Quite a number are in the bud, and promise of a splendid future when they come into bloom. We have several embryo poets, good, bad and indifferent. The prose writers, especially in the field of fiction give greater promise. In journalism it seems very hard to outgrow the "adjective" stage. A survey of our weeklies gives us a hope that things are changing. The excessive use of the adiective became a feature when the Negro journal had to flatter to keep alive. If they did not add a hundredor so beautifuls, to Mrs. Jones's chitterling supper there was an order to "stop the paper." In the short story division, Mrs. Ethel Riley-Clark, executive secretary of the B. T. Washington Community Center stands out most prominent. Her story, "Dark Laughter" published recently in "Opportunity," gives signs of promise and other creations from her pen will be eagerly welcomed by her host of California friends and San Franciscans in particular.

THE COMMON PEOPLE
By CARL ECHOLS

A building rests upon its pillars and foundation. Our social and economic systems rest upon the production of the Common People. Our system of capitalism is antagonistic to the best interests of the working people. Believe it or not, there are reasons to believe that its psychology is based on the barbarous practice of the strong exploiting the weak. We inherited it from our primitive ancestors. In olden days, conquering tribes made slaves of their captives. Today, powerful money-power (concentrated in the hands of a few master schemers) makes slaves of those dependent upon wages for their existence Captialism thrives upon the exploitation of the helpless employees.

The common people! See that sun tanned tiller of the soil? He's a farmer. The world depends upon him for its food. Let him cease his earthy toil and humankind would starve. What would become of kings, aristocrats, and elite society if farmers were to cease their labors?

The common people—the working class—are the bulwark of any race or nation.

But who wants to acknowledge his kinship to common clay? Hence many hie-away to centers of culture and acquire a—veneer! Tehes anthropomorphic heaps of mere human sod would be polished, different human stuff. But polished or in the rough, mere human clay they still remain.

The gospel that some people are born to be "hewers of wood and drawers of water" while others are predestined to luxury, ease and special privilege is pure humbug. It is a figment of somebody's twisted mind.

Scientists tell us that the chemicals that go to form the human body are worth about 98 cents, rich man poor man, beggarman, thief, the price is the same: 98 cents.

Why boast we ot our college degrees? Our vain titles? Our conceited culture and social position? Our pedigrees? Our possessions? Some day our earthy tabernacles will crumble. Little bugs will eat away our skeletons and fleshly coverings. Our one-time body of human clay will join its mother earth—our 98 cents worth of solids, liquids, and gases will return to natures great chemical laboratory.

It was among the common people that the seeds of democracy were first effectively sown; and it will be by and thru the common masses that any worth while humanistic reform will be made. The scholarly, aristocratic pharisees denounced and rejected christianity, but the masses embraced it with open arms.

Blue bloods (?) boast of their family tree; bright chaps of their intelligence quotients; and the males of the human species rejoice to know that their average skulls are said to be larger than feminine one's. (As though the size of the brain box determined or vouchsafed the quality and extent of mental strength and ability.

The time is coming when the common people will come "unto their own." Political and economic control will someday be in the hands of the people (where it belongs) and not in the hands of a few privileged, callous-hearted exploiters.

I believe in the intelligence, industry, and integrity of the Common People.

TWENTY—THREE—M.W.— — ?

SPOONING

Once upon a warm day Sunny,
When the bees were making honey,
And the birds sang gaily in the trees above.
Neath a shed so cool and shady,
Sat a laddie and his lady,
Making lots of what is known as puppy love.

Quoted she, "I love you dearer
Than a flapper loves her mirror,
Should you die, I'd cling forever at your grave."
Quoted he, "I loves you greater,
Than I loves a sweet pertater,
And I wants to be your ever lasting slave"

Now her mother caught them Spooning,
And I knew that was swooning,
When she screamed and fell into a muddy hole
And her dad wanted to whip her
With an old last summer slipper,
But he found to his disgust it had no sole.

—IVA O. REED

THE LOAFERS
BY: THE DEACON

Like the lillies of the valley,
Who neither toil or spin:
Some men refuse to labor,
Their daily bread to win.

Some loafers meet in Barber shops
To hold their daily session:
Discussing religion, war, politics,
And the Negro question.

There are certain pool rooms
In which young men are found:
Wasting time and money
Chasing ivory balls around.

Around the Old Post Office,
Before each day is done:
There is a crowd of loafers,
Standing in the sun.

Go up to the Plazza,
And there you will see:
The windy soap box orator,
And loafers of every degree.

There are many kinds of loafers,
Some great, and some small:
Now when you criticise,
Do not condemn them all.

A loafer toasting his shins,
And having a dream sublime:
Gets up with his vision,
And invents the steam engine.

Experts are useful men,
Their constructive deeds are many:
But it took a barber to invent
The grand old Spinning Jenny.

If the expert knows so much,
And has an analytical mind:
Why did he overlook wireless,
And leave it for a boy to find?

Demosthenes was not a toiler,
With a lantern in his hand,
He searched the grottoes of Greece
Looking for an honest man.

Have patience with all mankind
And as your love grows deeper:
You will some day realize
That, you are your brother's keeper.

Harmon Award to Truman K. Gibson

EFFORT IN GIGANTIC MERGER WINS HONOR

Chicago, Jan. 8. By A.N.P.—Truman K. Gibson, Chairman of the board of Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Company of this city, has been awarded the Harmon Foundation Gold Medal for 1929 with an honorarium of $400. These awards were first offered in 1926, organized by the late Wm. E. Harmon, for the purpose of giving additional stimulus for creative work to members of the Negro group and through recognition of achievement of national significance, not only to give personal recognition to such work but to open wider fields of opportunity. The awards are an insignia of honor conferred upon men and women whose creative efforts have contributed to or may become a helpful factor in American life and civilization.

The honor was given to Mr. Gibson because of the most outstanding creative achievement in the field of business and industry among Negroes during 1929. At the time of the consolidation of Liberty Life Insurance Company, Ohio, and Northeastern Life Insurance Company of Newark, New Jersey, Mr. Gibson was President of the Supreme Life and Casulty Company, which he had organized in 1921. He was responsible for initating the conferences and proposing the idea which led to the consolidation of the three companies into the present organization known as the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Company with a capital of $400,000 and approximately 30 million of life insurance in force. It is understood that the award was made to Mr. Gibson not alone because of the meteral accomplishment of the consolidation itself, but constituting as it does the first consolidation of several representative business institutions, it has served to establish a precedent for other Negro business organizations. Further, that the consolidation marked an epoch in the business life of Negroes and points the way to combinations of still greater financial strength.

Mr. Gibson is a graduate of Harvard University, and prior to his organization of Supreme Life and Casulty Company he had gathered wide experience in the field of insurance through the building up of a small southern insurance company into an organization of substantial importance. Upon the consolidation of the three companies and his selection as Chairman of the Board he moved to Chicago, where he maintains his residence.

PROMINENT SAN DIEGO MATRON AMONG THE SICK

Mrs. Eula Caldwell, a regular subscriber of The California Eagle, and prominent San Diego matron, was taken suddenly ill last week, and rushed to Mercy Hospital, where she underwent a successful operation. At this writing she is somewhat better.

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"Ole Virginny"

By: IDELL A. BATEMAN

"Carry me back to Ole Virginny,
Dah's whah de cotten, corn and sweet potatoes grow;
Dah's whah de birds warble sweet in de springtime
Dah's whah dis ole darkey's heart ceas long to go."



STATUE OF LIBERTY

Poetic the situation. The jutting of the arth out into the waters of the bay, there losing its form altogether beneath that all enveloping body, here, reasserting itself in little islets, from which buildings arise, signaling man's inhabitance.

The huge vessel as it rocked on the undulating waters of the Atlantic set up within me a furor of thoughts. As a poor child of the Pacific, how often had I thought, my breath coming hard with the thinking, of the possibility of one day crossing over from the great waters of the Pacific to that of the Atlantic. Tis then the culminating of a life's dream that pre-occupied my mind.

Gruesome, that huge greenish blue bulk of plaster of Paris statuary standing alone, aloft one of those juts of land out on the deep. Motled and distorted of visage it appears, in the likeness of a woman that lost its lines of feminity in the molding. That effect of a draping from the shoulder, covering up the lower extremities would do well, I thought were it extended over it all, hiding the bloated sneering face and laurel wreath on the head.

In the hand held aloft is an emblem of a torch, as I gaze on it a spurt of living flame leaps forth. In the

HARLEM "AS IS"

By A. E. WHITE

A stranger recently visited New York. Of course, his steps turned naturally to that vastly interesting region known as "Harlem." After looking over the territory for two or three hours, he was asked his opinion of the place. "Well," he replied, "the people who live in this section must be three things; first, they must be very, very thirsty; second, they must be tremendously fond of fish; third, they must be terribly ugly."

"Why are these your conclusions?" he was asked in astonishment.

"I base my first conclusion on the fact that there have been shown me more full-fledged bar rooms in this section than in any other part of the city; second, there are more "Fried Fish Emporiums" in Harlem than in all the rest of the world; third, the most of it are human forms of women, children and men they writhe opening and shutting their mouths in anguish, jumping hither and thither in distress, look, see they are black folk, my folk! They lift their gnarled hands imploringly hands that have been used to wrest from the earth its treasures for other men to enjoy. Their gaunt bodies speak of deprivations, even of sufficient food. In their eyes there appeals that hunted, haunted, wild expression of an animal at bay. The tattered clothing falls from them, consumed by the revenous tongues of the fire, their bodies are shrivelling. "O, God have mercy!" I find my throat too tight for utterance, only in my heart is the wild cry ringing deafening my ears to all other sounds. Then anger that sets my face afire comes as I realize how feeble are my efforts, that my weak cries perhaps are not even heard.

Corpulent bodied men white in the earths light whose faces be-speak the gratification of every desire, reach long iron prongs into the flames, prodding those agonized victims, white richly gowned white women laugh and applaud. I swoon, it was more than my physical strength could endure. In a state of coma, the piteous, agonizing moans and groans of my poor tortured people, come to me. My subconciousness questions, seeking, restlessly an answer to this picture.

"What is it? Who, this base figure of a woman whose torch kindleth fire to consume the helpless bodies of an unprotected people?" I cry out, my questioning so loud, so fierce, so insistent that someone answers out of the darkness. Their voice comes to me thin and weak, "That is the Statue of Liberty, the emblem of Americanism".

Taking each of these items separately, it might be well to consider the ownership of the various enterprises. Each depends on the colored folk of Harlem to patronize the establishment and make it profitable-were it not profitable, there would not be so many existing in the section. The Italians control most of the barrooms prohibition there is now a bar on each corner and one in the middle of the block for good measure!

The "Fried Fish Joints" are controlled exclusively by Greeks. Seems as though those fellows can take any kind of a cook shop and make it pay: at any rate, they have in the past six months, simply over run the community wi those poorly furnished, unsanitary dumps, where for fifteen cents, a man, if his tastes are not too gaudy, may purchase a full complete meal of friend fish, fried potatoes, bread and coffee for the small sum of fifteen cents. What a blessing this is! In addition to the food he gets, he is also entitled free, gratis, with the compliments of the management, to all of the obstreperous odors accompanying fish of varying ages, fried in a deep fat which is changed weekly, maybe. The Greeks stole the idea from some colored brethren over on the East Side. The latter are falling by the wayside, but the former are prospering on fried fish and fried potatoes at fifteen cents a throw. The delicatessen stores are furnishing the succulent chitterling and lucious "trotter" for the delection of the "hog." Was a time, when these two choice viands were the rage in Harlem, now they are relegated to a back seat, breaking into the limelight only on festive occasions, such as that elegent function, peculiar to Harlem, the "House rent party" or the "Saturday night function." Sometimes these little "get togethers" are dignified by calling them "whist parties" or "parlor socials." Whatever the name, the aim is the same.

And on to the Beauty Shoppee! They are legion in Harlem. Every woman who thinks she can make money turns to the hairdressing game. Not only do the women indulge in this favorite occupation, but some "men" are jumping into it too and they are making money. "Systems" of all kinds may be found in Harlem whether you use the one pull system or the two pull system, you can find it here. This is the only business, thank goodness, the jew, the Greek, the Italian can't understand, but they have to have their share in it, so they manufacture all sorts of preparations, combs and such utilities necessary for the promulgation of the work. But as for owning and running a beauty shoppe, they haven't got a chance.

Back to the bar rooms for a change. Many of these establishments have side and rear entrances, plainly marked, as in the old days, "Women" or "Ladies entrance." And believe me the women are not ashamed to be seen going into the doors. One sees old ladies, young ladies, white ladies, black ladies, brown ladies, crippled ladies, in fact, ladies of all sorts, hanging around in the rear of these "gin mills" as they are affectionately known. To the gentry of another strata, they are "Juice Joints." Again the trouble of a name. One night I overheard several ladies of the chorus of a noted local theater talking about a party they were to attend a little later in the evening or morning, after their regular work was over, and they declared they were going to a gin mill for a social session. Oh well, girls will be girls, just the same as boys will be boys.

Strange thing about these gin mills. Whatever they feel like doing it, they slap an elk's head on the window, or embellish their mirrors with fancy decorations, centered around the antlers of a noble elk. Does this mean that these establishments are patronized largely by members of that fraternity? Or what does it mean If I am not mistaken, I once read in the rules of the order that it was against the tenets of the order to display the official insignia of the order over any business place or in connection with any business. And surely if this is true, a gin mill would be the last place in the world for the elk head. Some call their establishments "antlers this that and the other." They even inveigle the "moose head" into their line of business. But signs or no signs, they flourish and instead of diminishing in size, they are enlarging the places, taking the best corners and spreading out like an infection, all over Harlem. There are around three hundred open bar rooms in the section from 116th Street to 155th Street on Fifth, Madison, Lenox Seventh, and Eighth Avenues including the cross streets. This does not include the numerous buffet flats not connected with any "gin mill" but supplied direct from a distiller, local of course.

Oh, hum, so this is Harlem, land of bar rooms, fried fish joints, and beauty shoppes. Is there any wonder that murder is common and barbaric torture so prevalent in recent cases of jealousy which have started the civilized world? It miht gbe interesting to state that some of the acts perpetrated recently by murderers, before and after their crimes, are unprintable and worthy of the most savage of savage cannibals.

A word in passing in regard the effervescent "Beale Street." Manhattan has its Chinatown; its Bowery, and its teeming "East Side", but it remains for Harlem to top them all with Beale Street. This is 133rd Street from Lenox Avenue east to the Harlem River. a man's life is not worth a tinker's damn in that section of Harlem. There was some talk of "Cleaning up Harlem for Christmas by one hundred building inspectors" especially sent out to do this task. They must have performed like grasshoppers, skipping over undesirable spots. But that is a section of the city rearely heard of, yet interesting and dangerous. The buildings are old, dilapidated, rickety, ram-shackle, yet the thitinabulatinos of piano, victrola, radio mingle with the street yells of fighting children, raucous voices of besotted men and women and life moves merrily on. That, too, is a part of Harlem.

So to the ugly, hungry and thirsty, Harlem bids you a fond welcome. Be prepared for anything you see, yet do not ask too much, for Harlem is after all peopled for the larger part by civilized people.

"Liberty or Death" Is Indian Demand Against British Rule

New York, Jan. 8, By A.N.P.—Complete independence of Great Britain has been demanded by the executive committee of the All-India National Congress which is holding its Forty-Fourth Congress at Lahore, India, according to Associated Press dispatches.

So insistant and so radical are the Indian demands for a complete severance from English rule and the destruction of English domination that most observers are inclined to view them as the symbols of a revolutionary spirit too fierce to be allayed by diplomacy.

It is reported that between 30,000 and 50,000 revolutionists are attending this conference, all keyed to the highest pitch to force English to release the Indian empire of more than three hundred million souls.

Ironically enough, the leader in this significant conference, important to colored races generally because it exposes the desire and the determination of colored races to liberate themselves from the overloadship of the great white nations, is Mahatma Ghandi, the peaceful protestant, who has been pestering British statesmanship for more than a dozen years. Once imprisoned for his zealous and successful advocacy of non-co-operation with the British program in India, but later released as a result of representations made in respect to his health and character, Ghandi now indicates that none of his ardor for the release of his people has been destroyed. Suffering has not changed him.

Ghandi has led the fight in the Congress against a minority group which would consider Britain's diplomatic offer of dominion status for India, such as is enjoyed by Canada and Australia. Perhaps sensing that such an arrangement would but prolong England's exploitation of the Indian empire, he introduced measures into the congress for such non-co-operative measures as he formerly broached, including a refussal to attend a so-called round table conference called to meet in London to discuss the political situation in India. He also urges boycott of the central and provincial legislating (felt to be dominated by British influence,) with authorization for a program of civic disobedience and non-payment of taxes when the executive committee thinks it advis-

While it is the program of Ghandi which is revolutionary and causes the utmost concern among statesmen because of the subtle nature of its espousal, it is the language of other leaders in the nationalist movement which gives rise to the greatest alarm.

The energetic pundit, Jawaharial Nehru, more of a Marcus Garvey, and president of the congress, raised the national flag and declared that it must never be lowered again while a single person remained alive in India, a statement which was greeted with cheers fro mthousands of throats and shouts of "Long Live the Revolution!"

"We want to end exploitation of the poor of India and to get the reality of power, not merely the livery of office," Nehru said in his presidential address, describing dominion status as the shadow of authority for a handful of Indians, but mere repression and exploitation of the masses.

"How can we co-operate when our comrades lie in prison and there is no guarantee that real freedom will come to us?" he asked in dramatic tones. Despite the golden harvest and heavy dividends, the mud huts, hovels, and the nakedness of the people testify to the glory of the British Empire in India.

The English press, with its ear always attuned for discordant notes in the impressive symphony of British rule, is noting all the details of the demonstration in India. Most of the newspapers are viewing the situation with the customary alarm, only one. The Sunday Times, having the tongue in the cheek effrontery to suggest that the congress means nothing because it is not representative of all the Indians or all the shades of thought or lack of thought.

"It is composed", says the newspaper, "of some thousands of unrepresentative Indians whose brains have been fermented with ideas of western democracy. It is not even popularly elected. Even if all shades of political opinion were represented in it, the congress would still remain hopelessly unrepresentative of India, nine-tenths of the population of which are illiterates caring not a fig for politics."

NEGRO SCULPTOR OF BERKELEY HONORED TWICE

SARGENT CLAUDE JOHNSON WINS SECOND AWARD FROM HARMON FOUNDATION

For the second time in three years Sargent Claude Johnson, Negro sculptor and artist, whose studio is in the back yard of his cottage home at 2777 Park Street, Berkeley, has been awarded a medal by the Harmon Foundation for Distinguished Achievement Among Negroes.

Johnson yesterday was notified that he was one of three Negro artists to receive the Harmon award in fine arts for 1929. A bronze medal and $100 is the foundation's recognition of three pieces of sculpture by Johnson, "Ester," "Bound" and "Anderson," a wood carving in bas relief and two charcoal drawings. Two years ago Johnson received the special prize of the Harmon Foundation for the sculptored head of a San Francisco waif, "Sammy."

FIRST SUCCESS IN 1925

In 1925 Johnson won a gold medal for first prize in a contest conducted by the San Francisco Art Association at the Palace of the Legion of Honor. His entry was a terra cotta head of his then small daughter.

Like a majority of the Negro artists represented at the Harmon Foundation exhibit now being held in New York, Johnson follows his art in the evenings and in spare time from his work. He is a picture framer. He works in wood, oils, water colors and etchings with equal facility. His technique has been developed, he says, by hours spent in his home-made studio before and after work on Sundays.

DAUGHTER HIS MODEL

Pearl, 6-year-old daughter of Johnson, is his most frequent subject and has been since she was a baby, and his wife, Mrs. Johnson, his most sympathetic critic. Johnson's talent was first recognized by Benjamin Bufano, artist, whose student and protege he was in his youth. Encouraged by Bufano, Johnson converted a small garage in the rear of his house into a studio, which has become the Mecca of artists and art lovers in Berkeley.

Find Woman In Blazing Gasoline

New Orleans, La., Jan. 7, By A.N.P.—Fannie Wilson who was found in the Clio Street dumps standing upright in a half-filled drum of burning gasoline is dead at Charity Hospital without having recovered consciousness.

Joseph Williams, watchman for the Jackson Oil Refining Company, discovered the woman while making his rounds. When he rushed to her aid she gasped something about a "man named Henry" having put her into the drum, Williams told police of Twelfth Precinct.

Apparently she made no effort to get out of the big can of blazing gasoline. Williams kicked the drum over and the woman managed to stagger about thirty feet before she fell to the ground. Williams summoned an Ambulance from Charity Hospital, and when the ambulance arrived the woman's clothing was still burning, according to police. The Wilson woman, it is understood, lived in a hut on the dumps.

Negro Taxi Drivers Get Chance In New York

New York, Jan. 7, By A.N.P.—The bitter taxicab was predicted last year materializes now with the advent of the new Paramount cabs on the Sts. Three big organizations control the taxicab situation i nNew York City. The Yellow Cab, the Paramount and the Checker Cabs. The General Cab Company has just begun operations and in February, 1930, Ford's new flivver cabs make their debut on the streets of New York. But right now, their advent is not being hailed with delight for all attention is centered on the fight coming between the Paramount Company and the Yellow Cab Company.

The fight will be for the possession of exclusive rights at ferry, train, steamboat terminals, now enjoyed by the Yellow Company. The Yellow Cab Company pays big prices for these rights and enjoys a large revenue from the concession. It is a known fact that the Yellow Cab Company employs no colored men The Paramount Company recently allowed colored men to take their cabs. So the conclusion is that wen the Paramount Company gets the concessions at these stands, colored drivers will have an opportunity to get in on some of these long hauls from the terminals.

If this is done, it will also give colored drivers an opportunity at the big hotels of the city where they are now barred on account of the Yellow Cab concessions. It will also open the gates at the Pennsylvania Station, Grand Central Terminal, and the many staemboat lines operating in and around New York.

Already, Paramount drivers, anticipating the drive against the Yellow Cab Company, are crashing these hitherto forbidden stands ans stealing passengers. To compete with the Yellow operators, the Paramount People have decided to increase their fleet of taxicabs from 800, the present number to 2,000. They are doing at a rate of 30 to 40 new cabs a day, retiring old cabs at the same time.

Urban League Survey Secures Greenwood White Way In Tulsa

Tulsa, Okla., Jan. 7, By A.N.P.—In a recent survey made of this city by Jessie O. Thomas, Southern Field Director of the National Urban League, the following observation was made relative to the lack of ligts in the Negro section: "The extent to which the colored community is neglected in the matter of street lights is appalling.

After sundown until sunrise in the morning the colored community is literally in darkness. For example, there are six lights which look to be about a 30-watt bulb from East on Greenwood to Pine, a distance of thirty city blocks. This is the main thoroughfare through the Negro section. On the cross streets there are no lights at all. There is one light on Pine Street between Greenwood and Peoria, and that one is at the Railway crossing, a distance of approximately twenty city blocks. On Pine beyond Greenwoood, where the white community begins there appears to be a light at every street corner. On Peoria from Pine to the end of the Negro community, a distance of twenty or more city blocks, there are no lights except at garages and business places."

Copies of this report were put in the hands of the mayor of the city and prominent members of the City Council, as a result of which many improvements have already been initiated including the purchase of a Park for Negroes and the extending of the storm seterage pipe lines into the Negro section. The latest and most spectacular result of the survey is in making Greenwood Avenue, the main thoroughfare of the Negro business section a great white way.

An interracial committee of four persons, equally divided between the two races, is formulating recommendations growing out of a study of the survey, calculated to improve the social welfare conditions of Negroes of this community for the next twenty five years.

Southern Daily Helps 8,000 Children

New Orleans, La., Jan. 7, By A.N.P.—Eight thousand Negro Children were made happy Christmas morning when they received dolls, toys, and good things to eat through the Times-Picayune Christmas Gift fund.

The distribution was made in eineman Park by a group of leading Negro citizens, who acted as a general committee under the chairmanship of Frank P. Farrell.

Discover Colored Women Descendants Of Revolutionary Soldiers

By FLORIDA R. RIDLEY

The society of the Descendants of early New England Negroes is taking advantage of the approaching Massachusetts Tercentenary to bring to the public what Miss Laura Wilkes calls some "Missing Pages in American History," to present the black men of New England who fought in the French and Indian Wars, who mingled with the white farmers to oppose the British at Dexington, who helped to defend Bunker Hill, to present them not as slaves ("no slave was ever born on Massachusetts soil") but as men; men who may have been forced to enter America in chains, but who worked, fought and died not only to obtain their own freedom but also the independence and freedom of the colonies and whose valor was recognized by the government by pensions, grants, of land and special privileges along with freedom.

The society has already announced seventeen colored women as direct descendants of soldiers of the Revolution; also by asserting the general intermarriage of early Negroes with Indians, it is establishing the claim that the ancestry of its members antedates that of the descendants of the Pilgrams.

The society feels that in making public such facts and emphasizing them it is making an interesting and worthwhile contribution not only to the Massachusetts Tercentenary but also to Negro history.

Meetings are now being held in an old building which a hundred years ago was a "colored school" and which is next to the First African Church when the Anti-Slavery Society had its first meeting.

DEPARTMENT OF WATER AND POWER

Los Angeles residents who have benefited by the three rate reductions made by the City-owned Bureau of Power and light in the past 30 months will this year save $4,500,00, which is almost one-fourth of the total City tax bill for general governmental expenses, according to figures released by the Board of Water and Power Commissioners.

The latest of these reductions became effective January 1. The two preceding rate reductions made by the Power Bureau in the last three years were put into effect August 1, 1927 and November 1, 1928. As a result of these three rate cuts, Los Angeles consumers will pay $4,500,000 less than they would have paid under the old rates prior to August 1, 1927.

The total expense of the general City government for fire, police and health departments and a score of other municipal functions will amount to approximately $20,000,000 during the present year, City Hall figures reveal. No part of the Sum is used by the Department of water and Power, it was pointed out. The City-owned Power Bureau is entirely self-sustaining and pays all interest and sinking fund charges on power bonds from its own revenues. Due to rate reductions made effective by the Power Bureau within the past 30 months, Los Angeles citizens will save enough in their electric bills to pay almost 25 per cent of the total tax expense for general City government.

The City-owned Power Bureau, since its inception, has saved the people of Los Angeles more than $34,000,000 by its low rates compared to rates charged in private power companies outside the city. Despite these low rates it has returned to the City net earnings totaling $24,000,000 since 1918, according to audit reports made by Price, Waterouse and Co. This money, it has been shown, has been reinvested in the System for the benefit of all the people.

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TENNIS BASEBALL FOOTBALL TRACK BOXING GOLF

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5 COUNTRY CLUB ACTIVITIES

BY: ART HAMILTON

Payne and Hess Fight Great Draw

Olympic Scene of Fast, Hard Fight all the Way—Goldie Shaded by Kentucky Lad

The score now stands one for Payne and one even, that's the way the third man called that last meeting between Goldie Hess of Ocean Park, Calif., and Cecil Payne of Louisville, Ky.

But the majority of the house at the Grand Street fistic arena Tuesday night thought that the score should have read two for the Blue Grass boy and none for Hess, but they pay off on the referee's verdict so that's how it is going down in the books, as a draw.

FAST FIGHT

The battle was a fast one from start to finish and they went from one gong to the other at top speed. The boys got a little tired at times, but they made up for any slow going as soon as they got their wind back. It was a jump fight all the way, with a shade going to the Blue Grass boy.

HESS BACKS UP

The Kentuckian did Tuesday night what very few fighters in this state have made Goldie do and that is back water. Usually Hess is in there forraging ahead and never backward at any time, but Payne changed the tune of that song Tuesday night and had the Ocean Park boy going backward a gang of times and making him like it was the best part of it.

Goldie didn't lay down by any means he was in there fighting all the time, but he has just met his master in the boy with the sissy name, but with the man's ability at dealing out punishment.

GREB STYLE OF FIGHT

Payne has that Greb style of fight. He races around the ring with his hands at his side and counters to a perfection and man how that boy can sink them in when you miss and he can lead some too.

The Blue Grass fighter has a sock in that right hand that doesn't mean anybody any good that connects with. Payne hung Goldie all over the ropes in the fourth round with a right smack flush on the lug. Hess went outside of the ropes and when he came back he was in a bad way, but that never die spirit of his sent him on and he came back in that round to hold his own, although Cecil did pour rights and lefts into him from every angle possible.

PAYNE CLAIMS FOUL

In the fifth Payne sunk to the floor in a wild mellee of blows and claimed a foul, but referee Benny Whitman would not allow it and the boys went at it hammer and tongs again.

It was nip and tuck from then on, although Payne took the last two rounds, by a big margin. We thought he deserved the duke.

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"Diamond Lil" Cast Guests at Apex Club

Uptown came upon the Avenue last Wednesday night, when the entire cast of "Diamond Lil," now showing at the Biltmore were the special guests of the king of nite clubs, Curtis Mosby.

Last Wednesday was voted the biggest and best professional night in the history of the club. You that missed that night missed the show of shows. Besides his regular floor show every member of the cast did a number and all the rest of the big timers were there did the same thing. The guests of Mr. Mosby saw a show Wednesday night that they will never forget or possibly ever see again. It is very seldom that the number of movie and stage greats Curtis had together on that night meet up in one big mess meeting as they did, very seldom, so I repeat if you miss the Apex Wednesday night you miss the show of shows.

NOW TO GET THE SHOW

Mr. Jack Cheetan one of the principal characters in the show, "Diamon Lil" acted as master of ceremonies and that boy can't be beat. He first introduced the entire cast of "Diamond Lil" and did those folks get a hand? Ask me another one.

Miss Elain Jones, lyric soprano, of the company was all there with a hot number from the show in which she is starring. Miss Mae Russell, famous chorous girl of days gone by was in the company and got a big hand. Miss Russell was at one time the big noise in old Sliding Billy Watson's gang.

GOLF CHAMP PARTY

Paul Jones, California's state champion in the old man's past time, golf, was in the party and got a big hand from Mosby's guests. Mr. Jones plays golf with his left hand only and with this handicap won the state championship from men with both of their arms.

SHAKE THAT THING

"Shake That Thing" was brought back in all its glory by Mr. Richardson, a white favorite from up town sang every Blues on the market and oh how that boy can go. His biggest number was that old never die favorite, "Shake That Thing." You all know "Shake That Thing" and how it's done, but if you didn't you would know after Mr. Richardson finished.

Joe and Lee, a singing and dancing team clicked right on out of this world.

COMPOSER PRESENT

Mr. Sam Coswell of the Paramount Studios and a world famous composer was there and by special request did his favorite number, the theme song of "Thunder Bolt." "Daddy Won't You Please Come Home," is this number and Mr. Coswell is the writer of it. Sam did it in his own way and then called upon Miss Theresa Harris, Blues singer of "Thunder Bolt" fame to do the number as she did it in "Thunder Bolt" and it brought down the house.

KNOCKOUTS IN PRELIMINARIES

In the semi-windup, Tony Portillo put Joe Ewar away in the second round. Ewar is a southpaw, but his style didn't seem to bother the hard hitting Mexican.

Alfredo Imperial's manager threw in the towel to save his boy from a bad beating in a special event. Lou Snyder took all of the rounds up until the towel came in.

Joe Salerno took Jimmy Lyall in one of the four rounders and Cecil Guysel got the duke over Frankie Burnell in the opener.

KENTUCKY JUBILEE SINGERS

Mr. Strutt Payne and his quartette from the Jubilee Singers were present at a ringside table and each member of the quartette was called upon to do a number and they did that little thing.

Archie Cross of the quartette did "Evangeline" with a feeling. Gus Simmons also sang and George Alphonso danced and can that boy heof?

"SHOW BOAT" STARS THERE

Miss Flora Washington, sister of Mildred Washington, producer of the floor show at the Apex has just returned from a tour of Australia with Ziegfeld's "Show Boat." Flora is as good as ever.

SONG MASTER

Claude Collins, the old song master, was there and did "If You Believe in Me." Finley, a banjoist par excellent twanged away for all he was worth.

NOW FOR A LITTLE SKETCH OF THE REGULAR SHOW

Curtis has a new star in Laura Smith, a little sawed off songster, and believe me, that kid can go. She rendered as her bit, "How am I Going to Get It When You Keep Snatching It Away" and she brought down the house. That wasn't enough and she had to come back with, "I Must Have My Kitchen Man." Beat it if you can.

TWO DANCING BOYS

Rutledge and Taylor almost stopped the show with their hoofing act. The boys always get a big hand with their numbers and the dancing up the steps always brings them around.

Sissy Hoy, the girl with the crosswise name, offered, "It Aint no Sin."

Curtis and his incomparable band closed the most wonderful evening with the "Twelfth Street Rag."

Community Hoospital Association Opens Clinic for Needy

With almost every colored physician in the city on its rotating staff and many prominent white physicians on its consulting staff, the clinic of the Community Hospital Association located at 1396 East 15th street is now open. The hours of service are 11 a. m., to 2 p. m., on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

The clinic is a general one offering treatment in all branches of medicine and dentistry to those who are not able to pay the cost of a private physician.

Those in charge are inviting every needy sufferer in the community to avail himself of the services offered by this generous corps of physicians, surgeons and dentists. Regardless of race or creed anyone who cannot afford to pay for the services of a private physician is welcome into the doors of this institution located at 1396 East 15th street, phone WEstmore 6805

Zorrilla Goes to Hot Springs, Arkansas

Santiago Zorilla, Wirt Rosses' bid for the featherweight crown has taken a trip to Hot Springs, Ark., to get in condition for the heavy program he has on hand.

The little Panamian is a drawing card throughout the country and is in demand everywhere. Ross took the boy to the Hot Springs, because he claims that water does him so much good.

Zorilla lost a ten-round decision to Lou Sangor in his last start, but it was a tight fight and many thought it should have been a draw with a possible edge to the brown jungle kid.

SAN BERNARDINO FIGHT NEWS

SAN BERNARDINO OPENS FIGHT CLUB WITH BERT COLIMA IN MAIN EVENT

The Orange Belt Arena in San Bernardino opens its doors this Thursday with ten rounds of boxing in the main event, with Bert Colima the Whittier Mexican holding down one end of the Main Event.

The other end of the top spot is a newcomer, Crab Smith. We have heard of this fellow Crab before, but make a comeback on. Billy Van of the Knockout says "Bert is as good as ever so look for a quick knockout in about two hot heats.

CLUB CLOSED

The club was closed for some little time and this will be the first showing since the Holidays. The small time clubs have been having a hard time making it lately and San Bernardino is no exception. They have been having hard times in the Gate City fisticly speaking and they hope this Bert Colima bout will bring them out of the nod into more prosperous times.

Bert has been on the nonworking list for six months for fouling Evertt Strong at Hollywood. It was the second time Colima had fouled Strong and the commission thought the Mexican needed a long lay off to cure him of the habit.

ADAMS—SAL

The last big match they had in the Gate City was the Johnny Adams Baby Sal Soria and these two home town boys left such an oder in the place that they were two weeks fumigating.

Adams did a lot of prefight talk about what he was going to do to Sal and then when fight time came he and the Mexican Babe did a brother act. The home town folks went there to see blood and thunder and saw as tame a match as ever has been pulled off.

But if Crab Smith does not pass out of the picture too soon this may prove to be the fight that will bring the club of the nod.

"Dynamite" Jackson Fights at Main Street

"Dynamite" Jackson, Wirt Ross' heavyweight, mixes with George Holloway, of the Navy at the Main Street gym Saturday night.

Jackson is the boy Ross claims Frankie Campbell, Les Kennedy and the rest of the topnotchers are afraid to meet and he offers a cool grand to the man that can coax, beg or shove Dynamite into a match with either of these men.

The heavy colored boy has one of the fastest lefts in the country and is considered by many to be the real heavyweight champion of the Pacific Coast.

MOSBY AND DIXIELAND BLUE BLOWERS TO SHOW UP TOWN

Curtis Mosby and his entire company with the famous Dixieland Blue Blowers will travel up town next week to appear in a midnite show to be given at Loews State.

Patrons of the uptown show have been clamoring for a Midnite show for months and they are being rewarded by the management in the person of Curtis Mosby and his entire company.

A better pick could not have been made. Mosby is known from Coast to Coast as the King of Nite Clubs and his famous dance orchestra the Dixieland Blue Blowers are known from here to there.

The Blue Blowers carry a reputation with them that can't be equaled anywhere on the Pacific Coast.

Chocolate Barred in Fla. Because of Color

Kid Chocolate, the Kandy Kid, from Cuba was barred in the state of Florida, because of his color. The boxing commission would not sanction a match between the Kid and Martinez, a Spanish boxer.

The commission said there is a place for Negro Boxers in this state for them to box and no Mixed bouts will be allowed under any circumstances.

JOHN PROWD TO BECOME BRIDEGROOM

It is being nosed around the Soaring Eagle office that Mr. Johnny Prowd, head Linotype operator is soon to become a bendict of the first oder.

Johnny is said to have hit it lucky too, e is getting himself a rich bride from the wide open spaces of Oklahoma and you know anyone coming from that state has the old herbies.

Prowd is a lucky boy. The girl has both money and beauty and brains it is said.

Johnny can't work days for talking about the winsome Miss and can't sleep nights for thinking about her, so you see our friend Johnny is pretty much in love and no less.

BREAKS OUT IN SONGS

The office force doesn't know what to make of it at times. Sometimes all at once right out of a clear sky Johnny will start to sing and keep the office ringing for hours at the time with his love dittys.

Thats the way it is when that old love bug hits you square in the mug. It just can't be helped, Johnny, tells me.

Well Johnny we wish you all the luck in the world, because you will need it and a little more too. Oh maybe not, I forgot she has everything.

Carry on, Carry on, it won't be long now.

Postponed Games to Be Played This week

The rain was victorious over all out-door winter sports during last week and forced all activities into discard until this week-end. The results is that practically the same line-up of activities for last week are on tap for this Saturday and Sunday.

MEXICANS IN DOUBLE BILL

A slight change in the schedule has been made for Sunday when the San Luis Mexicans meet te Pirrone All-Stars in the first game and the Kelley Kars in the night-CO of the double bill. This will mark the first time that the Mexican nine have played a double bill at the White Sox Park this season. They also meet Pirrone in a one-game encounter on Saturday. The Royal Giants will travel to Long Beach to finish their series with Shell Oil.

NEGRO ARTISTS GIVEN AWARDS

SARGEANT JOHNSON OF BERKLEY, CALIF WINS GREAT HONORS

New York, Jan. 4. (AP)—Two artists and a sculpter today were announced as winners of the Harmon Foundation 1929 fine arts awards for distinguished achievement among Negroes

William H. Johnson, 29 years of age, a native of Florence, S. C., received a gold medal and $400. Gold medals and $100 were awarded to Alexander Smith, 33 of New York, now studying art in Paris, and Sergt. Johnson, 41, a sculpter and wood carver of Berkeley, California.

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CHAPTER I

MY EXPERIENCE WITH MOVING PICTURE STARS

In the year of 1925, the Los Angeles Pullman District was working harmoniously under the pleasant administration of Mr. C. Lincoln, Pullman superintendent, now retired and residing on Hobart Boulevard, this city. Platform men were humen, and office boys were civil. Porters took a delight and special interest in their work, and they made money. I had been doing a great deal of special party work, and my bills were paid in advance. My wife was a maid in the service, and had just returned from an exhibition trip on the Golden State Limited. We were sitting in the parlor discussing a recent assignment that had been given to me by the superintendent, instructing me to the effect that I was to have charge of a private car of noted moving picture stars on a tour lasting over a period of eight to ten weeks; which of course was music to me.

It did not set so well with my wife however, as she did not relish the fact that I would be alone in the clutches of Hollywood's famous for so long a time. As for my part, I was tickled to death to get away from home rule for a time and see for once in my life, how it felt to be my own boss. I read the order over once more which in part, read as follows: "You will leave here on car Tennessee, private, on S. P. No. 12, 10 a. m., the 14th inst. Report at the yard by 7:30 a. m. on that date, as it is desired to have the car placed in the station park not later than 8:30 a. m. for loading. The trip will consume from eight to ten weeks." Oh boy! This being the 12th, I had two days in which to pack my bags and other necessary things. Freedom, Freedom, at last, and or ten long weeks. Oh boy! What I was going to do in the cities I would layover in, I'm afraid to publish.

That night we picked up the evening paper and read a full account of the trip, and the names of the stars who were going, there was Anna May Wong, the great Chinese star, who had just recently finished the Thief of Bagdad with Douglas Fairbanks; Phyllis Haver, charming bathing beauty star of Mack Sennett's, Ruth Stonehouse; Helen Holmes the girl who played a baby star; Katherine McGuire, Cullen Landis, Carl Miller, Jack Daughtery, Ethel Barrymore's ex-husband; Joe Murrphy, the original Andy Gump and Bryant Washburn. There was also a prominent director, manager and publicity man. A private club car put on by the S. P. was to remain with us throughout the trip accompanied by several camera men.

Well my wife tried in vain to show me where they would just have to have a maid to look after all of those women, but I beat her down, that if they did not think that I was capable of handling the sweet little things, they would have surely requested a maid, so that stopped that as far as she was concerned. I put the paper down, and went aboout packing up B V D's and collars, socks and shoe polish; and the madame made a rather weak attempt in trying to help.

On the 13th, the day before my departure, my wife could not stand it any longer and left the house, and I did not see her all day long. Right here I wish to give a few ladies some fatherly advice: Don't never marry a Pullman porter for love, if you must tie up with him, marry him for a living, because they just won't don't, they are here today and gone tomorrow. When you think they will be in town for some special occasion they have to double out, and when you want them to be out on the road, they are in, taking it all the way round to see 'em a little, and let them stay single. Next week I shall relate the beginning of the trip and what happened. You'll be surprised. Read Railroad Clatter.

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J. D. BANTON FIRED—ED HOUGE TAKEN OUT OF SERVICE

1930 started off disastrously for two well known Pullman Porters of the Los Angeles District; when it was learned that J. D. Banton who was operating on the Padre, was fired cold turkey; and Ed. Houge, old timer, operating on the Lark, was pulled out of service on account of bad hearing. Ed. Houge has been in the service over twenty years, and for a long time operated the Sacramento line. He went from this line to the Pullman Porter's Heaven, the Lark, and has been on this high-class train for a number of years. During the past few years his hearing became defective to such an extent that he found it a hard matter to hear the bells. He was taken out of service on this account. Houge is now eligible to retire on a pension, which it is thought he will do. Banton failed to take his time out when due, and he was discharged as a matter of discipline. It is thought however, that Banton will probably be returned to service after a time, as his offense was the first of its kind.

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DEAD PULLMAN CONDUCTOR COMES TO LIFE

Last week an emergency call was sent in to the San Diego police, to come and get a dead man lying in the gutter in the heart of the down town district. The ambulance arrived in short order, and took the body to the hospital. A police surgeon felt the pulse as a last resort before pronouncing his verdict in the presence of a number of curious bystanders, "Is he dead, doctor, asked one?" The doctor shook his head sadly, and said, "Yes, he's dead, DEAD DRUNK." Farther inquiry by the writer revealed the fact, that the drunken man was a Pullman Conductor, who was spending a merry Christmas in the Border Town on his layover, and had taken on just one too many; and this time it was not A PORTER.

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PORTERS REGISTER COMPLAINT ON PHOENIX SAN DIEGO LINE

The following porters: L. Robinson and Tymony have voiced their disapproval of the recent consolidation of the Phoenix-San Diego combination to the superintendent, the three youngest porters operating between Los Angeles and Phoenix upon their arrival at Phoenix, must continue on to San Diego the evening of the morning they arrive at Phoenix, arriving in San Diego at 10:30 a. m., they then lay over in San Diego till 5:15 p. m., and dead-head back to Phoenix, coming in line from Phoenix to Los Angeles. At the present time the line is ut four nights, and the boys claim that the money they manage to earn between Los Angeles and Phoenix, must be spent to bear their expenses on the return trip. They are contending that every man on the line should get a taste of this new arrangement, and that in any case they are entitled to a bump on account of a twenty per cent. change. They have already appealed to the Superintendent, but he claims they have no bump coming. This is practically the same thing the writer ran up against when they consolidated the San Diego line with Tuscon last summer. They roasted my hide in Tuscon for one trip during the month of August. I made a kick, but that's as far as it went. I had to get on the extra board, they would not allow me a bump. Fight it out fellows.

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PULLMAN PORTER'S HOME ROBBED.

Porter H. Hall, operating the Calexico line was the victim of burglars Christmas Eve, when robbers gained entrance to his home on the Westside through a bed room window by forcing the bars away. Mr. Hall and his wife were away at the time. A Christmas tree laden with many presents was stripped, and jewelry belonging to Mrs. Hall to the value of several thousand dollars was taken. Detectives are now working on the case.

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NEW YEAR'S EVE ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE THINGS

Just another car full of empty beds, which is getting to be a regular habit on the San Diego line. Our genial platform man, Mr. Lambert, sallied through the cars and instructed all the porters including myself to make up every bed they could find in our trusty old twelve one's, but on New Year's Eve, when liquor is in and everybody is happy, who cares whether they go on a train or not, so the result was we left town with a gang of empty beds and a tired back. A few lonesome stragglers, with a bottle or two nestled closely to their sides, and never for a minute out of their sights, an occasinal shot or two, and we entered 1930 a blank in red ink.

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UPTON SAYS:

Rich Baker, a great admirer of fast race horses, found it impossible to get to Auga Caliente as often as he wished, so he formed a jockey club of his own on Central Avenue. I'm told that Rich was making books on the poney he had pacing up and down in front of his club. That's business; if you can't go to the track, bring the track to you, but do you pay protection Rich?

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Are you reading that little tale about the movies? If not, why not? It's in the Railroad Clatter.

If you do not want to know what is going on in railroad circles, don't read the Clatter!

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A. NOEL PULLED DOWN

1930 again. It has been reported to the Clatter that A. Noel was pulled off of his line for leaving his car after it had backed in the depot to get a bottle of milk. It seems rather funny that Noel would walk into a trap of this kind, after taking up this same proposition in a meeting with O. W. I recall very plainly this meeting when J. Bell sought a definite ruling from the superintendent on this same matter, and was told that permission to get coffee on late trains after they had backed in the depot must be gotten from the Pullman conductor. A. Noel was present when this ruling was made, and took part in the discussion. So there is SOMETHING WRONG SOMEWHERE!

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W. B. HOLLAND PUT BACK ON THE LARK

Wild rumors were suddenly put to a complete stop last week when W. B. Holland went quietly out on his run on the Lark to the astonishment of a gang of crapehangers, who had him fired, arrested, kidnapped, disqualified as physicially unfit, blackballed forever, and everything else but to the gallows. All of which proved out to be nothing but Baker heat gossip from the lips of the unreliable. The writer has been in the employe of the Pullman Company for fifteen years, and has his first time yet, to find where the Company has ever discharged a porter for being sick.

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T. TAFT HAS AUTO ACCIDENT

While driving his machine slowly down Central avenue last week, T. Taft was struck by a machine driven by Dr. H. Bell at Vernon and Central avenues. Taft's sister was in the rear of the car and was badly shaken up.

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Buy the Clatter and read the movie star experiences of the writer.

SAN DIEGO CITY COUNCIL ORDERS SANTA FE TO CUT DOWN SPEED TO FIVE MILES

The San Diego City Council issued an order to the Santa Fe railroad last week to cut the speed of all trains to five miles per hour between Broadway and the river, following a fatal crash between a train and an auto there recently. In ordering the five miles an hour, the Councilmen stated that, if the railroad would install a watchman, or gates, the order would be withdrawn.

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EVERY TUB!

Bumpen Brown should never forget the Santa Fe depot on New Year's night. As he was receiving passengers there, a New Year's drunk who was celebrating fired a shot over the bridge and hit Brown in the arm.

Harry Knight, the Fresno resin porter, had a taste of the Graf Zeppelin line 18 1-2 to San Diego. He was loaded top and bottom.

J. L. Hill is still confined to his home.

Dan Hood has now gone back to work after a long period of illness.

Bumpen Brown is now on the sick list.

J. Ponder is under the care of a doctor.

J. Bell, Jr., has not returned yet from his trip home. After all there is no place like home.

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THE SANTA FE

After last week's article concerning the T. S. club, the writer finds it best to change his operations further south. The boys are a little hot under the collar at the writer for exposing some of their secrets; although all of the information was obtained from a member of the club, for the benefit of those who do not know what the T. S. club is, I will make it a little more plain: It is a club composed of a few thrifty red caps, that are trying to lay away some of their tips for a rainy day; therefore the initials T. S., are a brief way of saying "Tip-Savers," the T. S. club is in reality, the Tip Savers club. I shall now drop south to the San Diego gang.

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SANTA FE RED CAPS

Head Red Cap Sets Style

What is considered to be a forerunner to the style in which a real live red cap should wear, was demonstrated by the head red cap, Brisco Reese, last week, when he appeared on the job all diked up in brown spats. Brisco says since the biggest part of a red cap's job depends on his feet, he should keep them dressed up in the latest style at all times.

Red Cap Richardson has been praying for rain for the past two months on account of his garden. He claims just a little water will do him a world of good, as he has spent a great deal of his spare time in filling the ground on his property with many kinds of profitable vegatables. He got his wish this week, and may he reap just what he sowed.

Louis Reese, red cap at San Diego, outside of his duties to the Santa Fe, is one of the leading ministers in the city. His congregation consists of both white and black, and the closest harmony exists. He is also a speaker of great ability.

Henry Davis has been singing the blues every since Christmas. He purchased a turkey and was forced to be contented with the dressing, as he spent the biggest part of his Christmas on Santa Fe parlor cars.

Harry Walton, night red cap in San Diego, is all smiles these days, and the reason is that his new Ford is almost paid for, and he will very shortly take the solemn vow to protect a young San Diego belle for life. We hope it will be real soon as it will be a treat to smoke some of the wedding cigars.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC YARD COACH CLEANERS

(Ed. M. Thomas)

Harold Satcher Passes Away

Local No. 18 was shocked to learn of the death of Mr. Harold Satcher, who passed away December 29 at White Memorial Hospital. Mr. Satcher was taken suddenly ill recently while on duty, and gradually sank into decline at the hospital, where the end came. He was an ex-navy man, having served three years as a sailor, coming to the coach yards in 1927. He leaves to mourn their loss, a wife, two small children, two sisters, Miss Sarah Satcher, of Chicago, and Mrs. W. L. Owens, of Greensville, Miss.

A brief resolution was read by Mr. Benny E. Spencer, who served with him in the navy. A resolution by the coach yard cleaners was read by Booth B. Smart, as follows:

Whereas, it has plessed the Almighty to remove from our midst our esteemed friend and co-worker, Harold Satcher, who for two years has occupied a prominent rank in our midst, maintaining under all circumstances a character untarnished, and a reputation above reproach; Therefore in the death of our friend we have sustained the loss of a friend whose fellowship it was a pleasure to enjoy, and that we offer to his family, and bereaved friends, our heartfelt sympathy, and the consolation of God to help them bare their loss.

B. Mays, Pres.; A. Bowers, Sec'y; G. Simmons, Comm.; C. James, S. McCauley, T. E. Keyser, L. K. Dunn, J. C. Clark, Vice-President.

El Centro, California

(MATTIE G. KUYKENDALL)

A very successful Christmas program was given by the Second Baptist church Sunday school. The program consisted of exercises and recitations by the primary and Junior departments, the main feature being a cantata, "The Star Led Pilgrims."

At the close of the program the children and all the members of the school were given a Christmas treat.

Sunday evening the choir of the Second Baptist church rendered a beautiful sacred concert. Miss Thelma McCoy accompanied the musical numbers and an enjoyable program was rendered.

The young people of the A. M. E. and C. M. E. churches rendered special programs morning and evening. Mrs. Hayter, wife of the pastor has taken up her residence here and the young people are rallying to the program she is outlining for them.

Quarterly meeting was conducted at the A. M. E. church, Sunday, Dec. 29. Presiding Elder J. W. Price was present and brought a helpful message. On Sunday, January 5, quarterly meeting was conducted at the C. M. E. church. Presiding Elder R. C. Underwood was present and preached morning and evening. The afternoon sermon was preached by Rev. A. W. Quinn of St. Paul church, Imperial. All the services were largely attended.

A special program was given at the Second Baptist church Sunday evening, December 29, under the auspices of the women of the church, for the benefit of the Old Folks' Home.

Mrs. A. M. Augustus, of New Orleans, La., is spending the winter with her son, Mr. R. P. Augustus and family.

Mrs. B. Young, of Los Angeles, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crosby are erecting a beautiful home on South Third street.

A number of very pretty affairs were given in honor of the visitors during the holidays.

One of the attractive New Year dinner parties was given by Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Dixon at their home on Second street, which was prettily decorated for the occasion. The guests included the members of the family and a few friends. Covers were laid for Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Burleigh, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Neal, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gee, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wesson, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Dixon, Mr. G. Hill, Mrs. B. Bynum, of Kansas City, Mo., the host and hostess.

A charming dinner was served by Mr. and Mrs. E. Knox at their country home near Seeley, Calif. Covers were laid for Rev. and Mrs. J. Smart, Rev. Jackson and Mrs. Mary Williams and the host and hostess.

El Centro was host to the Hon. J. Finley Wilson and wife, December 26 and 27. A party from Los Angeles composed of W. A. Robinson and Eugene Sorrel accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wilson from Phoenix, Arizona, where they were entertained Christmas day. While here they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Burleigh on Holt street. Thursday evening the Grand Exalted Ruler was guest of Salton Sea Lodge of Elks and delivered one of his masterly addresses. Following his address, the Lodge gave an informal smoker for the chieftian and their visiting guests. Friday during the day, the party was shown Imperial Valley and its possibilities. A trip was made into Mexico. Friday evening Mr. Wilson delivered an inspirational address to the citizens of the Valley. The Second Baptist church was crowded for the occasion and a splendid musical program was rendered by the young people of the community. Following the address a public reception was held for Mr. Wilson at the new East High school building. Saturday morning the entire party were guests at breakfast at the residence of Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Payne, 377 Brighton avenue. Following the breakfast the party motored to San Diego, where Mr. Wilson was guest of McDuff Lodge of Elks.

R. J. Burleigh and W. A. Payne were delegates to the Elks State Association formed in Los Angeles, December 30, 31. Mesdames R. P. Augustus, Izadora Yoakum and Mary Jackson represented the Daughter Elks. During the meeting Mr. Burleigh was elected second-vice president and W. A. Payne, Director of Education. Other persons attending the meeting at this time were Mrs. R. J. Burleigh, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hawkins, John Culberson, Jr., Dr. H. D. Ingraham, William A. Payne, Jr.

Among the students home for the Christmas holidays were Misses Thelma McCoy and Ruby Williams, Los Angeles Junior College; Mr. Fred Smith, Los Angeles Junior College; Miss Octavia Payne, San Diego State College; Miss Elizabeth Payne and Mr. DuBois McGee, U. C. L. A.; Messers. John Allen, X. O. Dixon and Miss Ethel Payne.

The Misses Smith were hostesses at a party given in honor of the school boys and girls. The Imperial Valley High school girls' club entertained the visitors at the Community club house New Year's night.

Among the outstanding social events of the Yuletide was the first annual banquet of the Southwest Business League. The guests sat down to a menu made up of Imperial Valley viands—the prize winning grape fruit, the superb corn fed turkey, the stellar brand lettuce, the fresh and lucious vegetables and many other Imperial Valley dishes. The menu was prepared by the Woman's Civic and Improvement club and served in faultless style. The addresses of the evening were delivered by the president, J. R. Collins and the secretary, W. A. Payne. There was community singing and solo selections by Mrs. Margaret P. Hubert. Two minute speeches were made by a number of the members and the new organization launched its New Year in real western style.

Messrs. Joseph Gier of Berkeley, and William Roberson of San Francisco, visited their sisters here during the holidays. Misses Gier and Roberson are teachers in the Eastside High School.

Rev. William Prince of Pasadena, and Mrs. Lydia Miller were Christmas day guests of Mrs. M. P. Hubert and family.

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Miss M. V. Walker and the other members of the clerical staff of the New York Urban League, assisted by Mr. J. H. Hubert, Executive Sec'y., and Mrs. Edgar Parks, Chairman of the Woman's Auxiliary, were in charge of the Urban League distribution. Mr. Mark Cooper is Chairman of the Christmas Committee of the Monarch Elks Lodge.

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STUDIO NOTES

1930 Gives Ample Promise Of Being A Banner Year For Negro Screen Playes

1930 will no doubt prove one of the most profitable years to those who lay some claim to be regular followers of this racket. Everything points toward this happy end. Mr. Chas. Butler, of the Central Casting Corps announces that he is nearing the end of completing one of the most trying registration systems that takes in every conceivable type of Black man. This, no doubt, out of his way should give him more time to look after the welfare of those who actually represent the motion picture fraternity, a thing that has been for some time sadly neglected. The boys certainly will appreciate this. With attention diverted in this direction again, we can certainly look for some noteworthy ascendancy of Negroes in the motion picture ladder of fame. There are Stepen Fetchits a plenty in our group. The supply is not near exhausted; 1930, will no doubt see them blossom forth. Another angle in which one might visualize with some degree of hopefulness is the fact that most of the major studios have purchased and are continuing to buy, stories in which Negro life abounds. Among some of this class of studios which have started or about to start pictures with Negro backgrounds are: Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios at Culver City and United Artists studios at Hollywood. M.-G.-M. studio officials have just recently announced the return of a company from a location trip of over a years duration in Africa, where they went toshoot actual scenes for their current production "Trader Horn." Hundreds of colored extras will no doubt be used in this picture to match those scenes made in Africa. United Artists studios under the able direction of D. W. Griffith, will film, "Abraham Lincoln" again. Here hundreds will find the employment lucrative and highly renumerative. All hail 1930. We're off!

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Oscar Smith's latest films will soon be released. Both were completed at Paramount Studios. The extremely popular race actor will soon be seen in William Powell's first staring picture, "Street of Chance." His work with Powell in this movietone production should by far surpass the little stuttering actor's best work, covering the past six months. The other picture made at the same studio, staring Nancy Carroll has changed its title. The working title for this picture originally, "Come out of the Kitchen." Theatergoers, will however see it under the releasing title, "Honey."

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Columbia Films Company are making a picture in which no doubt, many of the better known extras might carry off a few day checks. Thus far, Spencer Williams, the real live assistant director, for most of the independent studios, as far as Negro extras are concerned, has about six people out there working in some Southern scenes in a forthcoming United production. Among whom are: Alice Nichols, Irene Allen and little Patilee Colman.

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Two Black Crows, famous on the stage and the radio, have branched out in the movie field. They have been retained at the Paramount studio, where they are now busily engaged in completing scenes on their current picture, "Two Black Crows in the A. E. F." Quite a few of the Avenue picture gentry will be seen strutting their stuff in this picture. It is almost entirely a race picture. This week will probably see a larger number treking toward Paramount to draw pay checks. Walter Weems, the man who wrote the story of "Hearts in Dixie" also is co-author of this present story.

The Commentator

IMPRESSIONS OF THOUGHTS AND THINGS

Rumor has it that some of our so-called, clever entertainers are not all that they are cracked up to be. Some of them, it is asserted, work for salaries unbelievably small. A few of them, it is claimed, are engaged at the famous Cotton Club, merely for the tips they are able to glean. These people are nothing but parasites to their profession. They should get themselves a job in some one's cotton patch.....Jockey Club, opens and closes its doors. This time its backers, including Arthur (small black) Dennis, and Rich Baker, well known sportsmen, announce that the club will open in a few weeks thoroughly decorated, and with a show well worth the money.....The Dunbar Hotel. There is something about this Avenue hostelery, that arrestes my attention every time I enter its inviting lobby. Its the life-study pictures of Negroes renowne for their Humanistic works. Particularly, am I carried away when I ponder before the sublime loveliness gazing down upon me, from pictures of the venerable old ladies. I feel glad that I am of the race that gave birth to such women as, Sojourner Truth, and Phyllis Wheately. There is a world of history of the Black Race in America, looking down upon one, form each of those picture.....Curtis Mosby retains Curtis Carpenter as assistant manager of the Apex Club. Other changes were made in the grill. The entire nite kitchen crew has been replaced. Other changes, in keeping with Mr. Mosby's New Policy of efficiency and service are due to follow. .....Zack Williams, a big number in the motion picture racket, has a trump card up his sleeve. When Zack, lays his plans and begins to move; big things move also. Watch him men.....That deadly whispering campaign. This time it is directed against a very nice young lady. Although there is absolutely no truth in matter relating to an asserted compromise with a young man at a fashionable New Year's party, yet these vultures persist in their scandalous veiled conversations. That same young man is so widely listed as the man in the case could very easily stop these wagging tongues. A Gentleman would!

FINAL WEEK AT LINCOLN THEATRE

"Why Wives Go Wrong" has been chosen by Producer Robert Levy for the farewell production of the famous Lafayette Players at the Lincoln Theater starting next Monday. Te sudden closing of the Lafayette Players' engagement was occasioned by other plans which Mr. Levy has in mind for his artists but which he has not yet publicly announced.

This production "Why Wives Go Wrong" has been termed "a dramatic thunderbolt" and it is an accurate description of the play. From the first line to the final fall of the curtain it is packed full of dramatic punches and surprises, and brings before the audience a vital question that is effecting the domestic happiness of thousands of American homes. For many wives do go wrong; that much is a matter of public record in the divorce courts, but the underlying reason is not easily reached. When it was first produced in New York, the play created a tremendous sensation, for it probed with daring and caustic frankness into the intimate cause of domestic unappiness. Whether or no the author, Ralph Rettering, has reached the correct answer to the question is a matter of opinion. Women, for the most part, agree with the author. Men, perhaps because it places a great deal of the responsibility on them, do not agree with the author, but they at least are given food for thought.

"Why Wives Go Wrong" is essentially one of those eternal triangle dramas. A husband, suspecting his wife of having an affair with his best friend, turns her out of the house. When events finally make him see the injustice of his actions, he pleads for her return. She tells him that his neglect of her, his remaining away both day and night on the pretext of business, is responsible for whatever she may have done. How the author concludes the story makes a thrilling climax.

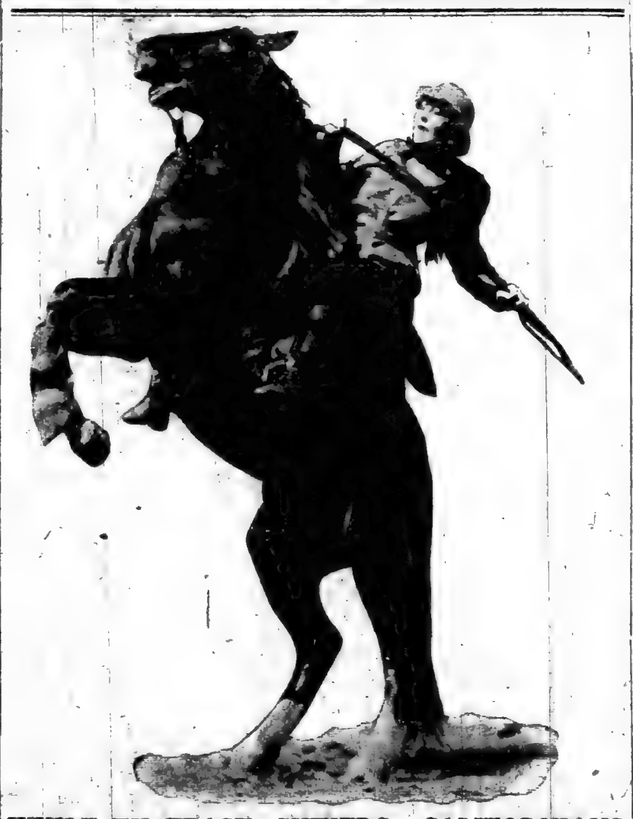
Laurence Criner, favorite of last year and considered one of the finest actors on the American stage, will be seen in the leading role of "Why Wives Go Wrong." This role will give Mr. Criner a great opportunity for heavy dramatic work of the kind in which he established his wide popularity last year. Supporting him in great roles will be Andrew Bishop, Cleo Desmond, Charles Olden, Rupert Marks, Billy Andrews and Theresa Brooks.

If you are a husband or a wife, or even a prospective one, you cannot afford to miss this marvelous show. It will give you many things to think about as well as an evening of thorough entertainment.



RICHARD D. MANN IN CONCERT

As a result of his triumphant success in his recent recital in Hollywood, Mr. Mann has many requests for concerts. He is appearing in concert under the auspices of the Civil Liberties Union in Music-Art Hall, 233 S. Broadway, on Sunday evening Jan. 19. He will be assisted by one of Los Angeles favorite violinist, Mr. Ronald Walton and by his accompanist our own Mr. John A. Gray, who is a recent graduate of the Normal School of music in Paris, France who will render several piano selections.



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If he had decided to quit,
But tho' he had stalls and numerous falls
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When rolling along you sing a gay song
But oh, how you shy from the test,
Just take a tight grip on a stiff upper lip
And enter the game to win.

The rules of the game are ever the same
Play fair, square and be true.
Forget yesterday (it really don't pay),
And meet today's object in view.

How quickly you say the chances today
Are not what they once have been,
But too my young man, you should understand
We've even quit making those men.

So lift up your eyes, forget how to cry,
And enter the game to win.

—By: AUBERT.

Carolynne Snowden Stars in the Second Edition of "Harlem Scandals;" Billy Andrews Good

FAST MOVING CHORUS MAKES HIT—MANY ENCORES

Creole Carolynne Snowden, formerly of the Cotton Club in Culver City came to the Lincoln last week and put the second edition of Harlem Scandals on the map.

Miss Snowden has that old show IT and could make any show click. The former Cotton Club favorite replaced Miss Nina Mae McKinney, the star of Hallelujah, who was the guest star of last week's show.

The show was held over from last week by popular demand and believe me if anything was lacking in the first attempt of the players to put on a real scandal show it was made up in the second edition, with many new added features.

MISS SNOWDEN STARS

Carolynne left nothing to the imagination with her wonderful numbers. The former Cotton Club star did three numbers that took them right out of their seats.

"Digga Digga Do," "Aousiana" and "Baby, Look What You Done To Me" just about stopped the show altogether. And oh yes, Miss Carolynne did "That's Why They Call Me Shine" —and oh, how that tall mamma can go on these numbers!

Billy Andrews is master of ceremonies again and Billy has been voted the personality kid himself and no less. How that boy throws back his head and sings "Wouldn't It Be Wonderful" is a caution. The kid would put Rudy Valentino to shame and still no less.

FAST MOVING CHORUS

In between acts the chorus did burning up numbers and how taht bunch of girls can go.

Mitchel and Redman, the two youngest hoofers on the West Coast and these two boys are young in the way of the show game, but they can dance with the best of them.

Grant and Hall, a well-matched eccentric team, had the house in an uproar with their clever taps.

BETTER THAN THE TWO BLACK CROWS

Lasses Brown and his team mate John Larkin are better than the two Black Crows, because the boys are much more natural in their actions and they have that black face down pat. These two boys really pulled off some clever stuff, rath risquae, but good just the same.

Miss Cleo Desmond comes to the fore as the school teacher in the country school and what a school. One boy drops his apple and happens to see the teacher's knee. He tells the and is sent home for a week. Another is sent home for a month. Lasses Brown drops something and he goes and gets hat and coat and the teacher asks him where is he going and he says he is going home and stay forever. Now draw your own conclusions.

Andrew Bishop, Sidney Kirkpatrick, Rena Gonzoles, Barrington Carter and the three daughters are hot stuff in the fairy story. It's about a fairy Prince. You don't need any more.

Mosby's hot to death band went over big as usual.

Hold Man For Woman's Death

New Orleans, La., Jan. 6, By A.N.P. —Andrew Miller has been arrested and held for investigation following the death from a bullet wound of his common law wife, Alice Miller. The woman was found dead in the bedroom of her home with a pistol by her side. Miller told officers she ended her own life.

Curtis Carpentier Asst. Manager Of Apex Nite Club

Mr. Curtis Carpentier, formerly connected with the West Coast Theatre Chain and manager of the Lincoln Theatre, is now assistant Manager of the Apex Night Club.

Genial Curtis, as he is known to his many friends, in aiding Mr. Curtis Mosby in running the Club. Mr. Carpentier is Curtis's right hand man, and in bringing the club back to standard.

Mr. Carpentier knows the show business from A to Z, and beyond a doubt, will be a great help to Curtis Mosby and his great night Club, voted by many to be the best on the Pacific Coast excepting none.

Mr. Mosby's new assistant has had a varied career. Not only has he been manager of a theatre, but he managed the first race hotel in the city, The Bronx.

The host of friends that Curtis had formed at the play house was indeed sorry to see him go, but he hopes to see them just as often at the Apex Night Club, where he will give them his personal attention.

Chorus Beauty Slashes Discarded Actor-Lover

DAISY BOONE GAINS NEW LOVE AND NOTORIETY BY HER ACTIONS

Sam Harris, well known vaudeville actor, was perhaps painfully, but not, seriously injured last Thursday Jan. 2. He was slashed in a knife duel with Miss Daisy Boone, former sweetheart, and member of the Jockey Club chorus. Miss Boone justifies her actions, by asserting she merely used necessary means to repell the advances of Harris, whose love she no longer required. Harris refuses to make any statements.

It appears that the trouble between the estranged pair, reached its climax New Year's Eve, at the Jockey Club, where Miss Boone works. Prior to this it seems, Sam, was plainly suffering some bad effects, due to some of his back-biting friends. Billy Andrews, a prominent member of the Lafayette Players now playing at the local Lincoln theater, here was suspected. He did not appear to care, he became one of the most assidious patrons at the nite club. New Year's Eve, they both evidently resolved to test their strength, with the charming chorine. Andrews planning no doubt, to sweep her off her faltering feet Harris, in one last vain attempt to regain his slipping place in her heart.

The result, saw Billy Andrews, and Sam Harris, in a dramatic scene that almost brought the noted pair to blows and Billy Andrews, the dram-smiling Daisy Boone, hitched to his sides.

Sam Harris, with Sam Marmillion, recently formed one of the best dance teams seen here on vaudeville time. They were also noted for their motion picture work. Miss Boone, is a new arrival here from Chicago.

Atty. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson had as their guest over the Holidays Miss Dorothy Fisher of Berkeley, Calif.

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Fighter Kills Man Set Free

ON THE SIDEWALK
By C. A. B.

ALONG THE COLOR LINE: In China one may not drive a red automobile because that color has a deep religious significance in that country. The color of the royal family in Spain is blue, hence you may not use a blue automobile. In America, Kip Rhinelander was unable to retain his wife Alice Rhinelander, because her color happened to be dark, so that's that!

IT SEEMS to me that we are paying entirely too much attention to one Filipino, Jose A. De Jesus, who in speaking of the Negro said that he should admit that he is of the lowest karat in the whole world. Jose Jesus' attitude reminds me of an incident I experienced. One day while passing my attention was attracted by the intense barking and frisking of a little fice dog, who was making an effort to attack a big bull dog. As I looked on in fear, expecting to see the big dog devour the tiny bit of canine, to my surprise the big bull dog turned, looked at his little opponent and without even a growl, went on his way. Now, this little Filipino, who dares to make said assertion has been in this country just long enough to get the white man's slant on Race hatred, evidently he is not acquainted with the history of the Negro, hence in answer to his suggestion of Race inferiority, let the Negro, on with the March of Progress.

THE HAITIAN situation at this time is a very perplexing one. Some fair minded Americans are wondering if the American occupation scheme is meeting with success or if at the end of six more years the Haitians will be less prepared to govern themselves than they were before America stepped in.

There are many causes for the dissatisfaction of the natives with regards to American rule at this time. Perhaps one of the colossal mistakes was the appointment of Dr. Freeman of Alabama as head of the Filipino Vocational Training School. Natives, according to Professor Logan of Union Union University of Richmond, Va., had been assured that as they acquired training they would be promoted to responsible positions in connection with their educational institution. Instead under Dr. Freeman's rule, southern white men were brought over and placed in charge which meant inability to increase the fifteen dollar scholarships that had been provided native students. Another cause for dissatisfaction with the American directors of education was their inability to speak French, hence having to make themselves intelligible through interpreters.

If the American government is truly anxious to promote the cause of self-government in Haiti, then let our government pick men for educational posts in Haiti who have not studied and graduated from the schools of race hatred, such as is the case of the gentleman from Alabama. Rather, let us send men who believe in the science of right thinking and in their discharge of duty will recognize neither race, color nor previous condition but just people, God's people, all of whom came into the world through one and the same medium and until today we have never learned that death has a different sting for dark men than that for white men; and yet even though these facts stare us in the face, our proud Caucasian brothers see fit to carry their race prejudice and hatred into Haiti and there attempt to humiliate the native in his own home. The condition of affairs in Haita at this time to say the least, is disgusting and is an insult to true intelligence.

In his speech before Congress last week, Oscar DePriest, Congressman from Illinois, suggested that we must have unbiased testimony on the Haitian situation, hence in sending out a Commission at least one broad-guaged black American should be a part of said commission. He said the task of finding Americans equipped to study the Haitian problem will be difficult. To our way of thinking at least two Negroes should be on this commission for we believe that the Negro will be better prepared to weigh the situation than the average white American because of the fact that the Negro has and is still suffering from some of the causes being experienced just now by the Haitians under American rule.

EVEN THOUGH we are a little late, at this time we rise to express our objection to the homely simile of General Smuts when he compared the Negro to a jackass and in qualifying his remark said it was the Negro's patience that he referred to and meant it in a complimentary manner. Our contention is that the Negro has been far too patient. He has taken the white man's religious, social and political program and seemingly as yet has no desire to make his own program.

Please turn to page Three

Church Members To Co-operate in Huge Charity Drive

$5,000 IS GOAL OF FINANCE COMMITTEE IN STIRRING SIX WEEKS DONATION CAMPAIGN

CAPTAIN FROM EACH CHURCH

To the sick and suffering of the community who cannot afford to pay for medical services, new hope has come through the announcement that every church in the city is lending its support to the campaign being put on by the Finance Committee of the Community Hospital Association. With a wide awake and influential citizen chosen from each church as captain of a team of enthusiastic workers, a colossal six weeks drive is being made by the Finance Committee to raise the sum of $5,000 to forward the work of establishing a Community Hospital and Clinic.

EXCITING PRIZES

The churches are offering their best workers to this contest which gives an exciting prize to the Captain who wins and a beautiful token to the winning Captain's church.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY

An impressive ceremony to be staged at the wining church will take place at the time that the prize is awarded to the captain who brings in the largest amount of money during the six weeks. The campaign opens Sunday, January 19th. It is the hope of the Committee that the city will rally as one great army to this humanitirian move.

CLINIC NOW IN OPERATION

The clinic located at 1396 E. 15th street already in operation by this association meets a great community need, there having been prior to its organization no general clinic in the whole Central Avenue district. Ears, nose, throat, lungs, kidneys, liver, and skin, in fact every organ of the body including the eyes and teeth are treated in this general clinic. The services of this clinic are limited to no race or creed but into its doors all needy sick and suffering are invited to enter, as will be the case in the hospital which the Association is planning to acquire as soon as its funds are large enough.

THOSE NOT YET REACHED

An effort has been made to secure a captain in every church for the Donation Campaign, however, the Committee has been unable to get in touch with the pastors of some of our most alive churches and it requests such pastors or a representative from their congregations to get in touch with the Committee at once by calling WEstmore 6895.

S. A. COFFIN JOINS ANGELUS FUNERAL HOME STAFF

The Angelus Funeral Home, 1030 East Jefferson St.; one of our most rapid growing and progressive Undertaking Establishments, has added to its very efficient staff of workers, Mr. S. A. Coffin, recently retired on pension by the Pullman Company in whose service he has worked for the past twenty-five years.

Mr. Coffin while in general appearance looks much younger was born in Mississippi in 1859. He was educated in the public schools of Mississippi, spent seven years in Shaw University, now Rust College, at Holly Spring, Mississippi. He entered Fisk University in 1881 receiving from that Institution his A. B. degree in 1886 and his M. A. degree in 1890. He studied French and German with Dr. W. E. B. DuBois while in Fisk Univeristy.

His career since graduation has been quite varied and successful. He was a Railway Mail Clerk Five Years. Taught in the Public Schools of Texas and other states for thirty-five years. He has been with the Pullman Company in various capacities for the past twenty-five years.

Mr Coffin has been a citizen of Los Angeles for many years. He is well known in Church and Civic Organizations, being at this time Trustee of the Independent Church, and a member of the Board of Management of the 28th Street Branch of the Y. M. C. A. He and Mr. J. L. Hill of Angelus Funeral Home are friends of many years standing, having worked together in the Pullman Service.

Geo. S. Schuyler Replies To Question on Attitude towards the N. A. A. C. P.

January 6, 1930.

To the Editor:

Dear Sir: On December 17th I received a letter from a friend in Baltimore who put to me a question as follows:

"From some of the articles that have appeared in several Negro newspapers, it seems that you are championing the cause of the N. A. A. C. P. Is not this a change—if not a reversal—of your former position on this organization?

Since there may be many other people throughout the country asking ithe same legitimate question in view of the fact that I have been urging that Negroes give a larger measure of support to this worthy organization, I wish here to append my answer to this friend, Mr. B. J. Davis, Jr., just as I wrote it and without any change:

"I not your question and make haste to reply that it is not. Criticism is not necessarily condemnation. I first joined the N. A. A. C. P. in 1921 in Syracuse, N. Y., as I believe the records of that Branch will show. And while I have not been a continuous member since then, I have never expressed opposition or antagonism to th work being done by that organization. I have criticized and satirized some of the leading men of the N. A. A. C. P. as well as its failure to do certain things, but I have always emphasized the necessity of the work it does and urged Negroes to join it and support it.

"In order to answer your question fairly, I have taken the time to go over the clippings of my column "Views and Reviews" in the Pittsburgh Courier from November 1924 to the present time just to see how many times I have mentioned the N. A. A. C. P. and what my attitude has been. I find that in the more than five years that I have been writing this weekly column, I have mentioned the N. A. A. C. P. less than 20 times. Specifically, 17 times. In chronological order are brief summaries of the principal comments I have made on this organization:

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN

"NEVER WAS A MAN MORE WORTHY OF THE LOVE OF A PEOPLE"

BY: WILLIAM E. LILLY
(For the Associated Negro Press)

[EDITOR'S NOTE: There is an apparent tendency among educated Negroes today to question the attitude of Abraham Lincoln on Slavery. This tendency is expressed in the thought, as Mr. George S. Schuyler, has put it, that Lincoln's service to the Negro was "opportunistic," and that he had no sincere, personal interest in the freedom of the slaves. Atty. William E. Lilly, a distinguished practitioner at the Chicago Bar, has made a prolonged study of the life of Lincoln. For the purpose of clarifying the mind of his people on the subject of the Emancipator, Mr. Lilly has consented to write for The Associated Negro Press a series of articles which will show the real character of Mr. Lincoln.]

A second generation of Negro people has come to maturity since the day when the Emancipation Proclamation lifted the status of this people from a level with the beasts of the field to a kind of qualified citizenship in one of the world's great nations.

Under the urge of their new citizenship many of them have advanced far. Among this people today are individuals high in scholarship and eminent in art and science.

That there should be a special need of acquainting this people with the character of the man who issued the Emancipation Proclamation, of the man who gave them freedom, may seem strange. Stranger still, is it that this need is more noticeable among the trained and generally bet-

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Dr. Anna Mae Williams Bradley Foully Murdered

SUSPICION POINTS TO HER HUSBAND AS THE PERPETRATOR OF THE ACT

Dr. Anna Mae Williams Bradley, well-known Chiropractor, was found in the town of Compton just South of Watts in an unconscious condition as a result of a severe beating in which her skull was fractured, on last Thursday morning. She was taken to a hospital but despite all efforts to save her life, she passed away on Friday evening without regaining consciousness.

Her home was at 5317 Compton



Dr. Anna May Williams Bradley

avenue, where she lived with her husband and her mother.

When it was learned that the doctor and husband got along together badly, suspicion pointed at once to him, Edward Bradley. In following up the suspicion and uncovering other circumstances, Bradley was arrested and placed in jail, charged with suspicion of murder.

It is said there were found foot tracks going away from the car in which the woman was found, and a peculiar sort of mud or sand was in this particular spot. It is further related when the officers found Bradley at his home, they examined a pair of shoes only recently taken off of Bradley's feet and they had the same sort of soil on them as that where the car and the battered form of the doctor was found.

The feeling against Bradley is great. The doctor was liked by all who knew her. She was active in the various fields of effort, both in church and fraternal life, energetic and withal a useful citizen.

The funeral service will be held Saturday at 2 P. M. from the Apostolic Faith Church, Compton Ave. and 33rd street instead of date previously announced.

The body is in charge of the Angelus Funeral Home.

Bradley was arraigned January 16th in Division 3 of the Municipal Court on a charge of murder. The preliminary hearing was set for January 21st at 2 P. M. in the same court.

Hear Richard D. Mann In Concert, Music Art Hall, Sunday 8 P. M.

A rare treat indeed is the offering of Dr. Elzora Gibson who presents in Concert the sensational baritone of Chicago, Richard D. Mann, at the Music Art Hall, 233 So. Broadway on next Sunday evening, January 19th, at 8 o'clock P. M. The program will be one which will without question cover every phase and bring forth all the fervor and talent which this genius delights to give to the people.

Come early to secure a seat as this wonderful program will be presented for the popular price of 50 cents admission.

Walter L. Lee Establishes Modern Shoe Hospital on Central Avenue

On tomorrow at 3811 Central Ave., Mr. Walter L. Lee will open the doors of a new enterprise to the public, which consists of a modern and up-to-date shoe hospital. He has installed at this location all of the modern and latest creations in machinery to care for all sorts of shoe repairing and is fully equipped to do so with neatness and dispatch.

REPAIRS WHILE U WAIT

Not unlike the big down town shoe hospitals this new venture is well fixed with modern machinery to fix your shoes, half-soling them and all in a jiffy while you wait in comfortable chairs provided especially for that purpose.

The equipment of this new business venture consists of the latest word in the shoe business which is a Landis stitcher and finisher; a Singer sewing designed machine; American leather splitter combination scriver and leather trimmer.

The foreman of the shop is Mr. R. E. Bailey who has had many years of practical experience in the shoe business, who served as instructor in the Industrial Department of the Prarie View College. He is a trained business man as well as master at his trade.

Mr. Lee the owner is well known in this community as one of our progressive citizens, he is a home owner and active in fraternal circles, he has faith in the future of his race and feels confident of a strong support in recognition of his effort to add another step in the march of progress along the line of business effort.

He invites the public to drop in and inspect his plant and will be pleased to serve the people with courtesy, neatness and dispatch.

WILL DEAL IN ALL ACCESSORIES

Mr. Lee will keep on hand all the accessories which pertain to footwear such as Polishes, Paints, Dyes, Shoe Laces, etc

Father Kills Baby Girl

(By: A. N. P.)

New Orleans, La., Jan. 14.—A one-year-old girl was wounded fatally when her father, Clarence Sanders, accidentally fired a bullet into the child's stomach. Police said Sanders went to the house of his estranged wife, and was playing with a pistol in the backyard. Suddenly his small daughter, Clara May, came to the door and the pistol was discharged. No action was taken against Sanders after the District Attorney's office had been consulted.

KILLS WOMAN AND INTENDED HUSBAND

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Jan. 14—By A.N.P.—Annie May Smith and Oscar Biggs, who were to have been joined in wedlock, were joined in death here Wednesday afternoon when Robert George went to the Smith woman's home and killed the couple.

George had been living with the Smith woman for three years. Recently they came to the parting of the ways and she moved from his home, taking up her abode at Bigg's house. A few days ago it was announced that Biggs and the woman were bethrothed.

Wednesday afternoon George borrowed a shotgun, went to the Bigg's home called him out on the porch. As Biggs emerged from the door George shot him killing him instantly. He then went into the house where he found his erst-while sweetheart and common-law wife crouched in a corner. He levelled the gun at her and fired, and she crumpled to the floor dead.

George was arrested immediately following the slayings and charges of murder in the first degree were lodged aginst him.

Atty. Lewis K. Beeks Wins Fame in Maude Ganes Estate Case

BY: "GEORGE"

If ever in the history of the Los Angeles County Courts, when a Negro lawyer's ability was put to the supreme test with that of a white lawyer, it was on last Friday morning in Judge Charles S. Crail's Court, when the Petitions for Letters of Administration in the Estate of Maude Ganes (deceased) by Charles E. Patterson, a U. S. mail carrier, and prominent churchman, and that of Mrs. Fannie O. Patterson came up for hearing.

With attorneys Benjamin Lewis and Fairfax Cosby (white) on the opposing side, and representing Charles E. Patterson, contending that Attorney Beek's client, Fannie O. Patterson was not the natural daughter of the said Maude Ganes, and therefore not entitled to Letters of Administration, it was destined to be a battle of wits between the attorneys.

Before court was called to order, it was audibly whispered that "Fannie Patterson didn't have a chance of winning with Negro counsel against two white lawyers."

However, when the case came on for hearing and Mrs. Patterson took the stand, through and by Mr. Beek's questioning of his client, we forgot the question at issue, we could only visualize a little girl, bewildered by the fact that someone was trying to prove that the only mother she had ever known, the mother who had listened to her troubles, who had taught her to pray, who had nursed her thru her childhood sicknesses, was not her natural mother. Mr. Lewis's cross-examination only seemed to intensify the impression that the memory of that mother was trying to be taken from her.

As the case progressed, we were forced to wonder what motive could prompt the opposite side to refer to another human's mother as a "River Rat."

The testimony progressed and the atmosphere became electrified with the impression that Attorneys Lewis and Cosby had a complete case as far as hearsay testimony was concerned. But Mr. Beeks began to tear down the complete structure without even a cross-examination from any of the contending witnesses. He began by submitting as evidence, documents, photostat copies, and even a little torn postcard, written from a father to his daughter many years ago, but it was accepted as conclusive evidence by the court.

And lastly, it will be remembered by all present, Judge Crail's talk when he gave his decision. He never lost his identity as a capable judge, but he gave to all a vision of his understanding heart.

CHILD FATALLY BURNED!

LITTLE SOUTH LOS ANGELES GIRL DIES FROM INJURIES

Frances Anette, the 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob F. Carter, 1707 East 115th street, South Los Angeles, was the victim of an accident which proved fatal when her clothing became ignited by fire last Tuesday afternoon, during the absence of her mother, who had been gone from the house but a few minutes. Little Frances was rushed to the hospital and special nurses and physician placed in charge, every effort being made to save her life but to no avail. She succumbed Thursday morning at 5:30 o'clock.

The entire community of South Los Angeles as well as Monrovia was bowed in grief when the news went forth, even though not yet six, little Frances had endeared herself in the hearts of all whom she contacted. She was born in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards, 1069 South Canyon, Monrovia and had spent most of her life with her devoted grandparents. She was an unusually bright child, having been carefully tutored by her grandmother.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, January 14, Rev. Curtis, assisted by Revs. Ramsey and McCorkle officiating. Beautiful floral pieces were sent by the Los Angeles Neighborhood Community and from Monrovia and Pasadena. These friends with a host of others join in sympathy to the bereaved family.

Ernest Bendy's Ford Hits Pedestrian with Fatal Results

"DYNAMITE JACKSON" HAS UNPLEASANT ACCIDENT

Ernest Bendy, one of the leeming fighters for his weight in this section and who goes under the non de plume of "Dynamite Jackson," while driving his Ford car near 46th and Ascot streets on last Monday at about 7:30 P. M. had the misfortune to hit Wm. H. Green of 1375 E. 47th street, breaking both of his legs and fracturing his skull, from which injury Mr. Green died a few hours later at the receiving hospital.

JURY EXONERATES JACKSON

The inquest on Wednesday resulted in a complete exoneration for the fighter.

It was positively shown that the accident was unavoidable when Mr. Green in his hurry to catch a car at this corner failed to look out for autos coming on the right hand side of the street. In other words Green attempted to catch a north bound car, from the wrong side of the street, disregarding the ahto lane going south and was hit with fatal results.

The deceased leaves a wife and daughter and other relatives. He was a hard-working and industrious citizen, and bore an excellent reputation.

Race Woman to Fight for Property

Much publicity has attended the recent decision of the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, granting a permanent injunction, restraining Mrs. Allie Trainor, for years a prominent preacher of the gospel in this city, from occupying property purchased by her as a home and resting place in her ripe old age, on East 45th street, in the one hundred block.

After a rather speedy trial, Judge Vecini, an out-of-town jurist, sitting in Los Angeles temporarily, rendered a decision in favor of the Plaintiff. At the hearing Mrs. Trainor was defended by Attorney Leland Allen (white) who made a trying effort for his client to no avail.

Since the rendition of the decision, Mrs. Trainor, urged on by friends and fellow-worshippers, has redoubled her efforts to protect and defend herself and the race from these nefarious legal decisions by retaining Lewis K. Beeks and Hugh E. Macbeth with instructions to carry the fight to and through all of the courts possible.

Memphis Police Ordered "To Shoot to Kill"

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 14—Incensed over the killing of a policeman by an unidentified Negro, who escaped, the chief of police placed a score or more of police on the case and ordered them to shoot to kill. A generous reward has been offered for the capture of the assailant, dead or alive.

According to eye-witnesses, the policeman arrested his assailant who resisted. In the struggle, the prisoner took the policeman's gun from him and shot him, killing the officer instantly. The only eye-witness who could give any description whatever of the slayer was a colored woman. Armed with this description officers combed the city making several arrests but failed to get the killer.

BURNS MAY PROVE FATAL

N.P.—Lighting a fire in a water bucket and placing the improvised furnace near his bed, August Cummings was painfully burned in his home when the blaze spread to his bed clothing. Police reported that the man was drunk.

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School segregation has once again raised its head in the city of Los Angeles we learn with a Kansas City Clergyman who now is pastoring a prominent church in our city, championing its cause.

In defense of the late S. M. Jones, who successfully 40 years ago battered down segregation in the schools of this state and placed a colored graduate of Oberlin in the principalship of one of Sacramento's largest schools in defense of some fifty negro school teachers now teaching not in segregated schools, but public city schools as a result of the fight made by this self same, S. M. Jones, who sewed over 50 years as a teacher in this state, in defense of the State Supt. Woods, who gave the American public who harbor such views survey reprimed 3 years ago, in defense of the Negro youth who is silently fighting for the race's rights, in defense of the N. A. A. C. P. group that has consistently tought a winning fight for constitutional and citizenship rights.

I rise to strenously object, and condemn the gentleman, matters not what the motive and if the success of his religious efforts depend on school segregation why here in California he is doomed to failure and like the eminet gentleman who pened that article in the white daily a few years ago, "Why I choose to be a Negro," he too shall be reduced from a leader to a follower.

Wake up brother you are in California where we believe in helping instead of retarding race progress.

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The weather man seemingly didn't tell the truth when he said it would not rain in January. Colonel Ranson has fallen out with him and threatens to have his membership in church canceled.

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We were shocked as many others to learn of the sudden death of Eddie Collins. Eddie as we all knew him was a character that was a friend to man. We mourn his passing for he brought sunshine where ever he went Truly the community has lost a genuine citizen and along with hundreds of others we extend our sympathy to the family, the Masonic Order, and the Elks for a better husband, father and brother never lived.

Rush Suspects to Another City to Prevent Lynching

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 13.—Fearing that three men suspected as the slayers of James Goode, a policeman, officers of Vicksburg, spirited the suspects here and placed them in jail for safe keeping.

Goode was slain Saturday night as he was questioning three Negroes who were loitering on a street corner. A few hours after the killing James Brown, James Minor and Geo. Moore were arrested as the suspected slayers. The feeling was very intense against the men so officers, under the cover of darkness and with talk of lynching going the rounds, brought their prisoners here.

Since their arrival the prisoners have been closely questioned in effort to fasten the crime on one of them and charges of accessory to the crime on the other two. Each one, however, has maintained his innocence under the grilling of the officers and declare that they were not near the scene of the killing.

Pasadena Section

RACE RELATIONS

Did you attend the Open Forum that was held at the Friendship Baptist Church, Sunday evening? If you didn't you missed one of the rare treats of your life.

The first hour of the meeting was in the nature of a Round Table with speakers of different races expressing their views on race problems.

Mr. Eleseo Resolado (Mexican) and Mr. Melancio Figuracion (Filipino) both espoused the cause of human brotherhood from a Christian's point of view. They would have the many so-called Christians, scattered thruout the world, lay aside their indifference and hypocricy and in reality practice the doctrine of brotherhood of mankind.

Mr. George Grant (colored) and Mr. William Busick and Mr. W. B. Tinpton (white- approached the problem of race prejudice by way of socialism. Their views were very logical and withal clearly put. According to these gentlemen, race problems have an economic basis. Dispense with economic inequalites and race prejudice will die from a lack of something to thrive on.

Mr. C. L. Kahn (Hindu) and Mr. Karum Singh (Hindu) spoke on the social, economic and political conditions that exist today in India as a result of British explotaton. A regime "of the sword and steel bullets" they called Great Britain's policy in India.

Mrs. Ruth Skeen (white), Los Angeles journalist, said in words to the effect that race prejudice is cruel and base; and should be gotten rid of by those who entertained it. Her attitude toward the Black Americans was one of mutual interest and appreciation. She had no intentions of endeavoring to "uplift" them; rather, she loved them for their intrinsic worth; she said that the black and white races, each, had something that the other needed. She admoished the young Negroes to "not ape the white man" but develop their own genius. Mrs. Skeen's brief, sincere remarks, together with her frank and charming personality, surely struck home in the minds of the listeners.

Miss Louise Gibson (white) Y. W. C. A. secretary, mentioned that she thought that economic conditions had much to do with race prejudice.

The formal speaking came to a close at about 7:30 p. m.; after which about thirty people of different races went to an adjoining room in the church and held an open discussion which lasted for over an hour.

We are planning to make these Forum meetings a regular occurrence in the immediate future. Watch these columns for information. Already it has been requested that Sunday's meeting be repeated at Westminister Presbyterian Church as well as at Friendship.

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CHURCHES—

Randolph A. M. E. Zion Church
L. Winston Jackson, Pastor

A revival meeting started Sunday evening, Jan. 12, and will last thruout the week. Rev. W. J. Byers of Oakland, Calif., will preach. There will be good music rendered by the choir.

Friendship Baptist Church
Dr. W. D. Carter, Pastor

Beginning with Sunday, the church will assist the pastor in celebrating his 40 years spent in the ministry.

Location of Churches

Pentecostal: Cor. Lincoln and Westgate.

Randolph A. M. E. Zion. Cor. Sunset and Hammond.

Christian Alliance: Cor. Sunset and Glorietta.

C. M. E.: Cor. Glorietta and Kirkwood.

First A. M. E.: Cor. Vernon and Kinsington Place.

Seventh Day Adventist: Wood's Undertaking Parlors on South Vernon.

Friendship Baptist: Cor. Dayton and Delacy.

Grace Tabernacle: At end of Southern Vernon avenue.

Scott Chapel: Dayton Hall, between Fair Oaks and Delacy (temporary).

Barnabass Episcopal: Del Mar St., between Fair Oaks and Delacy.

Metropolitan Baptist: Waverly Dr., between Far Oaks and Pasadena Ave.

Lincoln Avenue Baptist: Lincoln avenue, near Pepper street.

Church of God: Cor. Lincoln and Pepper (next door to Lincoln Avenue Baptist).

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Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincerest thanks to the many friends who were so kind to Mr. Herbert Gibbs during his recent accident.

Miss Angie Thomas and Family, 785 S. Fair Oaks.

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SICK—

Little Miss Ann Cunningham of 1117 Lincoln Ave., has been sick all during the holidays.

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SOCIAL—

Mrs. Viva Wickliffe of Salt Lake City was a guest of Mrs. David Cunningham of 1117 Lincoln Ave. Mrs. Wickliff renewed old friendships from Illinois, Ohio and Michigan. She will return to Salt Lake by way of Oakland.

Mrs. Martha Clisby has just finished a course in interior decorating at P. J. C. Mrs. Clisby was the only colored student taking the course; she will do additional studying at . S. C.

Mrs. Jerry Watkins entertained the Wednesday afternoon Bridge Club. Mrs. David Cunningham, Mrs. Viva Wickliffe and Mrs. R. B. Compton were among the guests.

Mrs. R. B. Compton surprised her husband, Dr. Compton, with a birthday party, Friday, at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson on West Mountain street.

Mrs. Bertha Turner entertained a few old friends with a lovely dinner, Tuesday night.

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CLUBS—

The N. A. A. C. P. will install new officers Monday Jan. 28 at the First A. M. E. Church.

The St. Barnabas Men's Club meets the first Wednesday in the month at the Parrish House on 1062 N. Fair Oaks. The Club is non-denominational and concerns itself chiefly with discussing current topics of interests. All civic minded men are invited.

Mr. David Cunningham, Pres.; Mr. Bert Brooks, Secy.

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OPEN LETTER

Dear Editor:

Let's start the new year off with a bang and three cheers to the corporation of the C. M. A. stores. More power and better business to them throughout the U. S. A. in 1930. We are wondering now just how many of us are ignorant concerning the existence of such an organized body among our own people? We have not read or heard much about it on the coast and we are wondering if we are getting too inter-racial to take note of things that our people are doing around the world. Let's get into the contest for a symbol and colors that the C. M. A's. are putting over, not for the fifty dollars but just to show them we are interested and know about them and are hoping some day to have Los Angeles race grocery men become a part of such an organization. What do you say folks, why can we not always be Negroes anyway, mounting the ladder to power and recognition, round by round. Let's start saying I am proud of my race, glad I am a Negro and then so live and conduct ourselves that we may add dignity to the Negroes of America and hence around the world.

—A Pasadena Subscriber.

Note:—Readers are invited to send in letters expressing their views on any subject that is of general interest. They should not exceed a hundred words. Get them in not later than Monday evening. We plan on running an open letter for the benefit of our subscribers. The Eagle will not be responsible for the views expressed.—Carl Echols; Wakefield 4271, 559 Westgate St., Pasadena, Cal.

Rural Health Service In The United States

By ALGERNON B. JACKSON
(For The Associated Negro Press)

The United States Public Health Service has recently issued a report dealing with the extent of rural health service in the United States. On Jan. 1, 1929, 467 counties or districts were provided with whole time health officers.

As health conditions in a rural community in one state influence those in other communities in that State in other states, it seems that all the State governments and the Federal Government may be perfectly concerned with the development and maintenance of efficient local health service, throughout our extensive rural area. Local health officers, in doing their work efficiently, necessarily perform duties such as the collection of morbidity and mortality statistics and the carrying out of measures to prevent the spread of infection in inter-county and interstate traffic, for which the state governments and the Federal government have a degree of definite responsibility.

There are in the United States about 2,500 counties or districts comparable to counties wholly or in considerable part rural to which local health service under the direction or whole-time county or local district health officers is applicable and in which such service would be highly advantageous. The number of these units of population in which such service was in operation at the beginning of the year 1929 was 467, as against 414 at the beginning of the year 1928.

Experience indicates that the best foundation for rural health service in the United States is the county health department under the direction of a qualified whole time county health officer. It becomes more and more evident to those concerned with practical experience in the public health field that agencies concered with the promotion of specialized health activities, such as typhoid fever prevention, hookworm control, tuberculosis prevention, malaria control, venereal disease prevention, or child and materity hyigeue, can perform most effectively and economically by combining their specific activities in with and making them a part of a well-balanced comprehensive program of local official health service under the immediate direction of qualified whole time local health officers.

Efficient well-ballanced whole time rural health service throughout the United States would cost about $20,000,000 a year. Apart from loss of human life, human health, and human happiness, our national economic loss annually in wage earnings and other items incident to preventable sickness because of lack of reasonably efficient county health service is estimated at over one billion dollars. Money invested for well-directed whole time county health service yields to the average local tax-paying citizen an annual dividend in dollars and cents ranging under different local conditions from 100 to 3,000 per cent.

The practical value of previously organized whole time county health units in times of disaster was remarkably demonstrated in the flood in the Mississippi Valley in 1927.

All evidence obtained in the course of prolonged studies of the subject supports the claim that the dollar invested for well directed comprehensive whole time county health service yields to the public welfare more than any other dollar obtainable by taxation of the people can be made to yield in normal times.

Bythe News

The little city in Palo Verdi Valley and St. Paul Baptist Church is marching onward. The captain, the Rev. F. E. Mooney, B. D., will not be discouraged. Says he, one of the pitiful things he ever saw was a man trying to explain why he failed. Known as the man who took "I" out of can't. He is living up to his name. A born leader, A preacher and pastor of the first water. His motto being I Can; I Will; I Must. He sems to know just what to do at all times.

Saturday, January 1, Rev. Mooney had engaged Prince (Rev.) J. E. Blayechettal, M. A., D. D. of Tigre, Etiopia, now of Los Angeles, Cal., U. S. A. to be the honor guest of St. Paul and the City of Blythe.

Saturday night the Prince proved himself a mighty prince indeed. Never a man spoke like this man and the view of our fatherland were made so clear and forceable our hearts were made glad.

The first rain that the writer ever witnessed in California began falling and our people were greatly hindered from coming out. Only the few who live near the church. The only thing that will be needed is more room. The people are loud in their praise of His Highness. Another thing that greatly hindered pastor Mooney is that he has been confined to his bed for the past eight days and is still there at this writing.

The Prince after taking in all conditions has promised to return. He will find Blythe all dressed up, a parade, etc.

Rev. L. W. Minor, the local pastor of the A. M. E. Church, a friend to man to man, headed the committee that met the prince's train and also helped greatly in entertaining the Prince.

Next Sunday we are praying the pastor will be able to be at his post. Under God we mean to go forward.

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A special feature of the number will be a complete directory of all business enterprises operated by Negroes in the city, giving name, location and telephone number. This feature alone makes it invaluable to every home or place of business. Before our solicitors can even get started, already scores of applications for space in the directory or "Blue Book" section are pouring into the office, and those who fail to take advantage of this feature will regret it in after years. Get your copy ready and if the representatives are too long getting around to you, phone The Eagle, VAndike 9244, as the forms will close real soon on this section and it is our aim to not miss a single Negro enterprise from the smallest to the greatest.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES IN WOMEN'S REALM -:- CLUBDOM -:- FRATERNAL AFFAIRS -:- BRIEFS IN AND ABOUT THE CITY---L. A.

Mrs. Clara Hicks, of Denver, Colorado, was a caller at the Eagle office this week. Mrs. Hicks, is proprietor of The Hicks Creamery & Grocery Co. of Denver, one of the largest Race enterprises of that city. While in the city for a short stay she visited San Diego and other suburban towns. She was very much impressed with Los Angeles, and especially the progress being made by our Race enterprises along the Avenue.

On Monday evening, the beautiful apartment of Mrs. Samuel G. Hamilton, 3820 S. Central was the scene of a delightful dinner party. A few intimate friends of Mrs. Hamilton were invited to partake of a Turkey Dinner. A lovely six-course dinner was served, which was cooked and prepared by Mrs. Hamilton, who knows how to cook, as well as sew. Turkey with all its trimmings was served and was enjoyed by all present.

WEDDING ANNOUNCED

The marriage of Mrs. Ethel Banks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Allenton of Council street, Christmas night at the home of her parents, come as a surprise to many friends. Mrs. Banks became the bride of Mr. Frank R. Polk of Monrovia, who has been a resident there for the past seven years. They are making Monrovia their home for the present.

PLEASURE SEEKERS CLUB

Miss Carrie Strider entertained the Pleasure Seekers Club, at her residence last Wednesday. A very dainty luncheon was served. The color scheme of red and white was beautifully carried out. The afternoon was spent playing cards. Prizes won by Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. Saunders, and Mrs. Kaufman.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Thornton.

NARCISSUS CLUB

The Narcissus club was entertained by Miss Ora Jones on East 42nd street and after the business meeting, a few rounds of cards were enjoyed and prizes awarded to Mesdames Edna Macon, Maude Flores and Doris Brown.

NEW BOOKS IN VIEW AT THE HELEN HUNT JACKSON LIBRARY BOOK CLUB.

Richard Halliburton's "New World's to Conquer," Edith Wharton's "Hudson River Bracketed," Bon Herold's "Our Companionate Goldfish," Edwin Smith's "Aggrey of Africa," Sisley Huddleston's "Europe in Zigzags," and Stephen Leacock's "The Iron Man and the Tin Woman" will be reviewed by Mrs. Helen Wheeler-Riddle and Miss Miriam Matthews at the January meeting of the Helen Hunt Jackson Library Book club.

The meeting will be held at 8:00 p. m., sharp in the library club room, 2230 Naomi avenue, Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1930. Please come and bring your friends!

BACHELOR GIRLS' CLUB

Miss Inza Earles was hostess to the Bachelor Girls on Monday, January 13th. Everyone was glad to hear that Miss Beatrice, who was unexpectedly called East because of the illness of her father, will be with us again in the neft few days.

Those who were on the sick list are improving rapidly.

A "Spanish Festival" is being planned for February 6th and tickets are out, be sure you get one.

Club will meet with Miss Boyd, 855 East 33rd street on next Monday. HUmbolt 8104-J.—Inza Earles, Reporter.

LOS ANGELES FORUM NEWS

The program announced for last Sunday will be rendered this Sunday, January 19th. Hon. F. M. Roberts will speak on the Political Issue. This subject should interest every member of our group. Reapportionment under the coming census. A united effort on our part there is a possibility for our group to have one of our number represent us in the National Congress. The Forum will also join with similar committees, that will appear before the planning commission Monday, January 20th to enter their protest against the rezoning of the property lying along Adams, Griffith and Stanford avenues north to Washington. It is a matter of vital importance to every citizen and property owner of this city.

SUNBEAM CLUB CELEBRATES

One of the most brilliant affairs of the New Year was the fifth annual banquet given by the Sunbeam Social club, January 10, 1930 at the famous Curtis Mosby Nite club. Covers were laid for twenty-two. The table decorated with nut baskets place cards, favors individual rolls of candy and a massine center piece of roses, fernery sweet peas, and baby chrysanthemums which added a beautiful touch to the artistic appointments of the affair. Members of the club and their guests were attired in elaborate gowns and gents in full dress. A 5-course turkey dinner was served in height and splendor, and plenteous. Every one complimented the well filled plates, and a number one good cooking chef. After the banquet two good musical revues were enjoyed. Then all danced to the strains of sweet music until a wee hour in the nite.—Mrs. Agnes Davis, Reporter; Mrs. E. Floyd, Secretary; Ora C. Venerable, President.

LES BON TOMP CLUB

The "Les Bon Tomp" Club met at the home of Miss Carol Jones, 3605 McKinley Ave., the week of January 12th with Miss Chauncey Dudley, presiding. Old and new business was discussed. The girls are planning a Valentine Social. They were then served a delicious luncheon by their hostess. The meeting was then adjourned to meet at the home of Miss Ruby Minor, 4120 Hooper Ave., January 20th.

VIOLA HOWARD, Club Reporter

Mrs. Lulu Griffin Anderson 4524½ Wadsworth St., sailed on the 9th, for Seattle, Washington, bound for Ketchikain, Alaska. Quite a number of her friends gathered at the pier and wished her bon vokage.

RED CLOVER ART CLUB

The Red Clover Art Club met Tuesday, Jan. 7 at the residence of Mrs. Beatrice White. The election of officers for the year, 1930, Mrs. Alma Humphery, Pres.; Mrs. Vetra White, Sec'y.; Mrs. Lorena Wilson, Treas.; Mrs. Thorne, literary promoter; Mrs. Beatrice White reporter.

E PLURIBUS UNUM CLUB

Saturday afternoon, Jan. 4, the E Pluribus Unum Club held an important business meeting and election of officers at the lovely home of Miss Lula Perdue, 1364 E. 55th St.

Carefully selected to preside over this year's activities of the club are the new officers:, Pres., Miss Dorothy Hoskins; Vice-Pres., Miss Ester Beck; Secy., Miss Lula Perdue; Ass't. Secy., Miss Aurora Slater; Treas., Miss Reverdia Woods and Bus. Mgr., Miss Gladyce Greenaway, who is also a very charming and well-known addition to the club. Formal installation will take place in very effective manner next meeting.

After business was concluded, the hostess served very delicious refreshments. Also Mr. Webb King, well-known play director was a very interesting visitor at this meeting. Now, doesn't that arouse curiosity, though? Well, to set that aside, the E. P. U's. are announcing tehir Fourth Annual Mardi Gras for next month, so take heed, ye friend revelers all.

THE GIRLS FRIEND CHARITY CLUB

The Girls Friend Charity Club met at the home of Mrs. Alice Cotton, 1203½ E. 49th, Thursday, January 9, 1930. There was quite a large number of both members and guests present In spite of the rainy weather. A brisk game of whist was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Mrs. A. Taylor who came as the guest of Mrs. Nellie Williams took the guest prize by a large margin. Mrs. Hazel Jenkins was awarded consolation. Mrs. Williams won 1st prize. Mr. James Keen was awarded 2nd prize and Mr. Tommie Daniels received consolation. Among the members, the following places were won: Mrs. M. L. Lee, 1st prize; Mrs. Beatrice White, second by a close shave, three other members having scored one point lower; Mrs. Bowers received consolation.

PROF. LE BLANC SPRINGS SURPRISE WITH HIS BAND

Coming as a unique inovation in fraternal circles, Court Solomon No. 8677, A. O. F. held forth with a very enjoyable dance and social, Wednesday evening, January 8th, at Ross Snyder Club House, 38th and Ascot avenue. While attendance was limited to Foresters only, this did not in any way mar the pleasant time that was voiced by all present.

The band committee consisting of Bro. Eli Graham, B. S. Thomas and Perry Fowler, spared no efforts in making this occasion one that will be long remembered. Did they succeed? Ask anyone who was present.

The big surprise of the evening was sprung by Prof. Thomas LeBlanc, local, well known musician and bandmaster, under whose direction the wonder band of Court Solomon No. 8677 has been placed. The surprise was, after Prof. Le Blanc, had presented his band in several concert numbers, he decided to offer some dance music. Laying aside, concert and classical music, and selecting some instruments from the band, Prof. LeBlanc rendered dance music, that Curtis Mosby and his Blue Blowers, would have envied. And how the hoofers did hoof.

The occasion was honored with the presence of Hon. J. B. Bass, editor of the California Eagle, who in a few well chosen words, expressed himself as being very much impressed with the efforts being put forth by Prof. Le Blanc. He also called the attention of his hearers to the fact that Fraternalism has proven its worth to present day society and the work that has been, and is being accomplished was commendable.

When the closing hour arrived an expression of sorrow was visible on each and every one's face.—Cecil K. Howard, Press Correspondent, Court Solomon No. 8677, A. O. F.

RACE SINGERS SCORE

The Music Lovers Club was given a warm ovation at the Friday Morning Club in the Assembly Hall, 9th and Figueroa Streets, Friday evening, Jan 10. They were sponsored by Mr. Sherman Hill, a Lecturer on the History and art of song. The Music Lovers Club is an Octette composed of female voices and is under the direction of Mrs Lillie G. Thropay and management of Mrs. Mattie Mae Stafford. The hall was packed at the price of one dollar each.



PROF. JOHN A. GRAY

One of the first essentials in a teacher is preparation. Prof. John A. Gray holds a teacher's diploma from the Ecole Normale de Musique of Paris, France; one from the University Extension Conservatory of Chicago in piano and one in harmony. In his courses he employs the Cowling System of muscle building, the Seashore psychological tests for musical talent and many years of study with local teachers and in local schools. This preparation, together with his knowledge of several languages and many years successful teaching experience, ranks him as one of the foremost pedagogues of the city. The Gray system of musical instruction develops solid musicianship. For further information phone ATlantic 7666.

PUPILS HONOR TEACHER WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

The Piano and Voice pupils of Mrs. Marguerite G. Hoard united together and gave one of the most classiest and unique Birthday Surprise Parties ever given a teacher by her pupils at her residence, 1426 West 35th St., Saturday evenig, January 11, 1930. The pupils did all they could to make the party a success.

A lovely crowd greeted the Teacher when she entered her home also many beautiful and useful presents were given. Delightful refreshments were served by the Committee. Those responsible for the success of the party were Mrs. Leola Phillips, chairman; Mmes. Sarah Moore, Bertha Vivian, James Stasher and Miss Octavia Vivien.

WADES ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. T. Hyde Wade, East 108th street entertained at dinner on last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Edwards and ye scribe and his good wife.

It was one of those sort of at home affairs, the hostess was up until the time of her marriage the confidential secretary to us and of course we have ever held her in the highest esteem. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, likewise, are long acquaintances, and highly esteemed friends who have a vision.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade provided a feast fit for Kings to enjoy and their guests failed not in any way to take full advantage of the occasion.

To a late hour the guests remained, loathe to go to their homes from the happy and cozy fireside of the Wade family.

Mrs. G. Jones, mother of Mrs. Wade was also present and her presence was a joy indeed.

TIME TO READ

Have we time to read the new books everyone is talking about, time to read articles and books on our hobbies, our homes and our work, as well as to keep up with the newspapers and magazines?

"You Have More Time to Read" is the hopeful title of a short leaflet by Robert S. Lynd, reprinted from an issue of Publishers' Weekly. Mr. Lynd tells us that most of us are spendthrift readers; that we we waste from ten to thirty minutes of each hour of reading. A survey of average adults showed a variation of from 2.5 words per second to 9.8 words, showing that many could increase their reading speed about 400 per cent.

Suggestions for greater reading "mileage" as a means of finding more time to read, made by Mr. Lynd are briefly as follows:

1. Cultivate the knack of shifting gears, according to the type of reading in your hand. A newspaper or a story may be read more rapidly than a history or a scientific book.

2. Force yourself to read more rapidly than is your custom, concentrating your attention on assimilating the meaning of the sentences.

3. Do not allow the eye to break its forward sweep to pick up words missed. Try to read by phrases and sentences rather than by words or syllables.

4. Establish a regular rhythm of eye-movements adapted to the length of line and the subject matter.

5. Finally, test yourself on your increased rate of speed by counting the lines read in fifteen minutes, making a new test every two weeks.

THE ORGANIZATION OF THE PACIFIC COAST ASSOCIATION OF DAUGHTERS OF ELKS

On the morning of Dec. 30, 1929 at the Elks Hall at Washington St. and Central Ave. in Los Angeles a delegation of Daughters of Elks representing the various Temples in this district, met to form the first district Association.

These Daughters were instrumental in taking one of the most important steps toward making the world realize the meaning of Elkdom.

Daughter Triplett, whose untiring work as District Deputy, presided over the temporary organization.

The credential committee was appointed and after report was made the following Temples were represented and delegates seated.

Cherry Blossom, 515 San Mateo, Dtr. Valentine; Fraternal greetings from the brothers were received.

The Grand Organizer, Dt. Finley Wilson, wife of the Grand Exalted Ruler was received and much credit is due to her for her kindly advice and council during our organization.

The Banquet given at the Dunbar Hotel, where a beautiful arranged program was rendered. Hon J. B. Bass presiding as Toastmaster. Music was furnished by the Jockey Club Orchestra and Solos sung by California's own Songbird, Mrs. Pearl Lowery Winters, of Bakersfield.

The following morning the session opened with Peace and Harmony prevailing. A permanent organization was formed; the following officers were duly elected:

Dtr. Pres. Bertha Triplett, L. A.
Vice Dtr. Pres.—Mammie Hicks, Oakland.
Assistant Dtr. Pres.—Ethel Fowler—Oakland.
Chaplain — Dtr Valentine — San Mateo.
Conductor—Nelda Lee—Pasadena
Treasurer—Dtr. Augusters—San Diego
Financial Sec'y.—Dtr. E. Warner L. A.
Recording Sec'y. Dtr. C. Howard Bakersfield
Executive Board—Dtr. Triplett, Elgin, Warner, Winters and Davis

Thus was closed the first meeting of the Pacific Coast Association of Daughters of Elks; I. B. P. O. E. of W. Making a mark in history of which all Daughters and Elks of the West can be proud.

Rev. James Washington, who has been in the East and Middlewest for quite a period of time has returned to his home and family.

RECENT DEATHS

CONNER-JOHNSON COMPANY

ETHEL WILBERT—827½ E. 25th St. Died, Jan. 3, 1930. Services at Second Baptist Church. Rev. T. L. Griffith, officiating. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

GEORGIE A. HUNDICK—1770 E. 114th St Died Jan. 5. 1930. Services at Chapel. Rev. Curtis officiating. Remains shiped to Houston, Texas.

THOMAS SHUCK—728 E. 25th St. Died Jan. 7, 1930. Services at Chapel—Rev. Bennet, officiating. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

ALEXANDER RUTLEDGE—1445 E. 51st St. Died Jan. 8, 1930. Services at Chapel. Rev. N. P. Greggs officiating. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

JOHN H. WILLIAMS, Jr.—766 Rondo St., St. Paul, Minn. Died Jan. 8, 1930. Services at Chapel. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

CAROLYN JOLIVETTE—118 W. Grant St., Calexico, Calif. Died Jan. 9, 1930. Services at Chapel. Bishop Wm. A. Washington officiating. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.



'You're Next"

—BY—

GLADYCE GREENAWAY

ELITE OF SOCIETY ATTEND NANETTE'S FIFTH ANNUAL FORMAL

One of the most interesting events of the season was the Fifth Annual Formal given by the members of the popular Nanette club, January 3rd at the beautiful Savoy Ballroom.

The many guests were charmed with the evening's entertainment; Leon Rene and his orchestra making the evening pass swiftly with the latest in dance music. Ice cold refreshments were served on the balcony during the evening.

A huge net of vari-colored balloons was released, and cascaded to the floor. Lots of fun was had scrambling for them.

Officers and members of the Nanette Club are: Mrs. Edythe Pryce-Thompson, Pres.; who appeared in red tafetta; Miss Mary Madeline Gillespie, Vice-Pres., who wore pink georgette and lace; Mrs. Margaret Carter-Rene, Recording Secretary, in her wedding gown of white satin; Miss Helen Ruth Duncan, Correspondence Sec'y., in black chiffon and net; Mrs. Elsie Grass Tate, Treasurer, in her wedding gown of white satin; Miss Dollie Townsend, in peach chiffon; Miss Camille Wilson in blue chiffon and metal cloth; Mrs. Louise Matthews, in chiffon; Mrs. Myrtle Wise, in black chiffon and rhinestones; Miss Fern Caldwell, in white satin; Miss Esther Hogan, in pink satin, and Miss Helen Boyd, in peach satin. All officers and members of the club wore beautiful arm corsages.

Seen among the dancers were Miss Pansy Harper, very lovely in yellow chiffon, yellow hair band, and satin slippers to match, with shoulder corsage; Miss Harriette Jones, in a gorgeous floor length gown, in the new shade of green satin, with shadow lace and chiffon bodice, and orchid shawl; Mrs. Fay Jackson-Robinson in peach satin, and gorgeous fur coat; Miss Angelique DeLavallade in black chiffon; Mrs. G. Homer Brothers, in a floor length shartreuse green tafetta gown; Miss Lylian Greenaway, in a "Fisher" gown of black tafetta; Miss Lillian Jennings in yellow chiffon; Miss Beth Piere, modeling one of the "Patsy-Elizabeth 'gowns," of peach moire, floor length; Mrs. Verna Lewis, in a floor length orchid satin gown, black and white Spanish shawl; Miss Isabell Connell in floor length deep green; Miss Dorothy Connell in burnt orange crepe; Miss Irma Edwards in white chiffon; Miss Lylian Fleete in cream satin, floor length, and corsage; Miss Gladyce Greenaway in white satin and fringe; Mrs. Portia Pruitt-Lewis in black velvet; Miss Agnes Williams in blue satin and tulle, and others too numerous to mention.

The Nanette's Fifth Annual Dance can be classed among the most successful given this past season.

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Word has been received from the North, by Ye Editor of this column, that Mr. and Mrs. James D. Coleman are the proud parents of a "Junior," which arrived on the 20th of December, 1929, and has been named James Dave Coleman, Jr. Mrs. Coleman, before her marriage a few years ago, was the popular Miss Fay Levy.

Congratulations!

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The new officers of the Silver Fox club for the ensuing year are: Robert S. Kelsy, re-elected Pres.; Mr. Walter Norwood, re-elected Vice-Pres. Mr. Harold Bowman, Sec'y.; Mr. Chester Henry, Corres. Sec'y.; Mr. Hayward L. Kelsey, re-elected Treas.; Mr. Carlton Smith, Business Manager; Mr. Joe Adams, Sgt.-at-Arms; and Mr. William Cain, Reporter. Commendation is due the retiring officers, who served the club faithfully and well. These are: Messrs. Wm. Bowden, Lawrence Patterson, Louis Cole, and Charles Lee.

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The officers of the St. Agnes Guild of the Episcopal Church, met at the home of Miss Gladyce Greenaway, 1793 West 35th Place, Sunday Afternoon, January 12th. Refreshments were served to the Misses Anne Johnson, Bessie and Wilberta Hosmon, Miss Kennard, Supervisor, and Messrs. Bob Ketcham and Herbert Glover.

PLAIN FACTS

BY: DR. RUTH J. TEMPLE
Specializing in Women's Diseases and Obstetrics

[NOTE: Please address all queries concerning this column to Dr. Ruth J. Temple, 803 E. 32nd St., Phone, HU. 8419 or VA. 1221.]

THE CARE OF BABIES (CONTINUED)

What shall the expectant mother eat in order to make the little new arrival strong of bone and muscle, and healthy and well thruout its entire body? If the mother's health was good prior to conception, and if the father had a sound, strong body, then proper food and proper medicial care which includes hygiene and feeding (as well as the more complicated medical phases of prenatal care will almost always assure a truly fine healthy baby.

A DAY'S FOOD PLAN FOR THE EXPECTANT MOTHER

Breakfast

Cereal: Oatmeal or coarse cereals are the best, because they help to prevent constipation. No devitalized cereals should be eaten, that is no cereals out of which the vital part of the grain has been removed. For instance, pure white cereals (Cream of Wheat) for instance are devoid of some of the most essential food elements needed by the baby and its mother during pregnancy. That important vitormine known as Vitamine "B" which sharpens the appetite of the mother and stimulates the growth and development of the baby is found in great abundance in whole grain cereals, but is sadly lacking in fine white cereals. Therefore the mother should be sure to secure whole grain cereals—Oatmeal, Wheatena or any whole wheat, whole rye or whole oats cereal. These cereals give the proper minerals for the teeth, the bones and the other organs of the boay of the baby whose bones and teeth are formed at an early period of interuterine life.

Milk: Use milk or cream or cereals but no sugar. Milk and sugar form a poor combination which causes much gas and increases the tendency to "morning sickness." Milk is a far better drink for the expectant mother than tea or coffee. Both tea and coffee are harmful stimulants and their use should be avoided by mothers. They give no strength and afford no food value, but serve only to wear out the nerves and over stimulate the organs of the body. They often act as deceivers and take the place of real foods in the mother's diet. Stale milk is very rich in vitamine "A" another very important vitamine element. The presence of this element in the foods inhances proper growth and development and greatly increases the resistance to certain diseases of the eyes, ears, nose and throat and also of the lungs. It affects reproduction and probably affects the length of life. So mothers should be sure to substitute milk for tea and coffee.

Bread: The same thing may be said in general of bread which we said above about cereals. White bread is depleted and the life elements in it are sadly deficient. No one should use white bread as the regular bread for their diet. And especially is this true of the expectant mother. Both the mother and her little unborn babe need the vitamin "B" found in abundance in whole wheat bread or in rye bread. Brown breads should form the staple bread used by the expectant mother.

Fruit: Fresh fruit has wonderful properties needed by the human system. The water acts as a cleanser for the kidneys and stimulate proper bowel action. The lime salt help build bone and strong muscle tissue, and the vitamine "C" which is found in ample abundance in oranges and other citrus fruits is nature's great medicine to cure and prevent scurvy, sore mouth, stiff joints (rheumatism) teeth defects, fleeting pains irritability and nervousness, general weakness, lack of "pep" and retarded growth. So every expectant mother should eat fruit and then some more good fresh fruit. Personally I believe the good elimination and general bodily health promoted by the use of fruit and its much to prevent that awful condition of "spasms of pregnancy" or Elampsia. So again I say let every expectant mother stay by her fresh fruit—oranges, grape fruit, apples, peaches, etc.

Dinner

Soups: Mothers may take soups properly prepared and properly eaten. Vegetables soups without too much greasy meat are excellent for the tired stomach and nerves. Fresh vegetables—potatoes, carrots (washed but not peeled) celery, whole gram (natural brown rice) and small amount of onions with water and rather slow cooking make a splendid broth with a great deal of nourishment.

Meat: Meat was once considered the staple article of diet. But today it is shown that meat is far more deficient in the elements essential to life health and growth than are the green vegetables, fruits, nuts, grains and cereals with which nature so abundantly provides us.

No expectant mother should overload her system with meat. It does much to clog the kidneys, wear out the other organs and cause the taxemia or poisoning which leads to high blood pressure, eclampsia and other serious diseases of pregnancy. So it is very necessary for the mother to decrease or to entirely eliminate meat from her diet. Meat may be well substituted by easily digested nuts, olives, eggs, peas or very occasionally beans. The best meats are lamb, mutton (lean) chicken, turkey, etc. Avoid entirely all forms of pork, ham and bacon, also use red meats in very great moderation if at all. The aim of the expectant mother should be to decrease meat as much as possible and to plan to eat meat not more often than two or three times a week at the most and then to choose one of the "best meats" named herein.

Vegetables: Eat at least two vegetables daily. One of these should be potatoe prepared in some easily digested manner—baked, boiled with the jacket are the very best ways of preparing the potatoe, as these ways both preserve the vital elements of the food. The other vegetables should be one of the leafy vegetables—cabbage, spinach, celery, mustard, romaine, cress lettuce, etc., or beets, turnips, onions, carriots, tomatoes or squash may be used.

Cabbage and other leafy vegetables should be cooked in as small amount of water as possible and no longer than is necessary for them to become just tender.

Cabbage as prepared by our grandmothers was one of the most indigestable articles of diet in the world. And as properly prepared by the up-to-date methods used today it is one of the most easily digested of foods. Often ten to fifteen minutes is ample time to cook cabbage—watch it carefully until just tender then turn out the fire and serve it. Raw cabbage is more easily digested than cooked and should often be eaten in salads and cole slaw. The latter however, should be made with a simple lemon and oil dressing and without vinegar, hot pepper or pickles and spices.

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MISS ETHIOPIA'S GENEROSITY



A. C. HARRIS BILBREW
Repeats

MISS ETHIOPIA'S GENEROSITY
Tuesday Evening, Feb. 4th, 1930
At Beth Eden Baptist Church, Benefit of New Hope and Beth Eden Baptist Churches. Admission 35c.

Dust off your gay basque costumes, friends, for the "gran" and glorious Louisiana Mardi Gras days are on the way! If you recall the past Mardi Gras of the E Pluribus Unum Club, 'nuf sed,' and if not, it's the liviest affair of the years—and next month!

On the Sidewalk

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The first step towards the creation of a program which stands for race independence will be the Negro's changed attitude with regard to his political policy, which to date has been Republican, except in a few cases where the light of injustice as practiced by Lincoln's Party reached his inner soul and caused him to realize that he was only a part of the grand old party to the extent of being used where he was needed. In these exceptional cases he revolted and found refuge with the Democratic family.

Looking out on the political horizon we see what is commonly called the Communist Party. Our good Republicans and kindly disposed Democrats tell us to shun this political chasm for therein is suffering and disappointment. However, if it is the sting of disappointment that lies within the border of this new child of political thought, the Negro can be no more severely stung than he has already been by the two historical parties already mentioned. Anyhow we do know that the Communist Party, sometimes known as the Worker's Party, has thrown open its doors to all people alike and has shown by the united effort being made in protest demonstrations against the United States imperialist murderers in Haiti and against murderous white terror in Mexico where puppet government taking its orders from Wall Street is engaged in cruhsing all revolutionary and militant working class movemnets, that this party, as new as it is in this country, at least offers the Negro equal opportunity for securing a loaf of bread.



Rev. J. A. Moore

Have you worshiped at the A. M. E. Zion church, Pico and Paloma streets, lately? If you have not, try and go next Sunday. By all means go soon; you will be inspired by the orderly way things are done there. They do splendid team work. The pastor is a modern thinker and an inspiring speaker. To hear that choir sing is a service in itself. Naomi Pharr is special soloist at 11 a. m., both the first and second Sundays in January.

The third Sunday is Young People's Day. The young people will have charge; this is an inspiring sight. Don't miss this. This pastor and church believe in youth. The far famed monthly Musical will be given by the Wilkins' Piano School. Prof. Wilkins' work speaks for him. You say Wilkins and the people know the rest.

Services 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Impressive Funeral Services for Dr. A. D. Bowers

The funeral services of Dr. A. D. Bowers, who passed to his reward Saturday, Dec. 21st were held in the M. E. Church, Eighth and San Julian Sts., Saturday, Dec. 28th, at 2 P. M. Dr. A. P. Shaw, pastor of the church, officiated.

Dr. Bowers was a successful business man, the owner of a drug store at 55th St. and Long Beach Ave., where he conducted a successful drug business for the last six years. He was prominent in the civic and fraternal life of the city and was loved and respected by all, as evidenced by the large concourse of friends who assembled to pay to him their last tribute of respect.

It is said that the funeral was one of the largest ever held in Los Angeles.

A wife, son, father, two sisters and three brothers survive him. He was buried under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias Lodge, J. Allen Reese, Grand Chancellor Commander, in charge.

The following order of service was carried out:

Processional,
Hymn ..... No. 50
Scripture lesson, St. John 14:17 ..... Rev. S. M. Beane
Prayer ..... Rev. E. E. Lightner
Solo ..... Mr. T. A. Rollins
Resolutions: K. P. Lodges ..... A. S. Parker
Obituary ..... J. Allen Reese, C. C.
Remarks:
Mr. I. B. Norman
Rev. C. N. Austin
Bishop C. P. Jones
Dr. J. H. Wilson
Supervisor Frank L. Shaw
Solo ..... Mrs. Mayme Lowe-Payne
Eulogy ..... Dr. A. P. Shaw

OBITUARY

(Read by J. Allen Reese, G. C. C.)

Alexander David Bowers first saw the light of day in Napoleonville, La., he being the son of Rev. Frank D. Gilbert Academy he entered Wiley and Margaret Bowers.

Being the son of a Methodist minister and being reared in that church he spent his early life with the family in the various communities in which his father served by reason of conference appointments.

After his Grammar school years at University, having finished the prescribed course he graduated May 23, 1908. In further pursuit of knowledge he for one year specialized in Science, then entered Flint Medical College, New Orleans where he pursued a Pharmaceutical Course, thus fitting himself for his life's work.

Coming to California he first found employment with the Playground Department of the City of Los Angeles. Later, and for many years, he proved a trusted employee of Dr. J. T. Smith in his drug store on Central Avenue at Twelfth Street.

Possesesd of a clear vision and with faith in his ability to succeed and the courage to begin, about six years ago eh launched Bower's Drug Store at the corner of Long Beach avenue and Fifty-fifth street. That he succeeded is beyond question and for the full period he has enjoyed the support, confidence and the respect of the community in which he had established his business.

He was active in the many charitable efforts of the community, a devout member of the church as well as a member of the Knights of Pythias, the Elks and Masonic Lodges.

A wife, son, father, two sisters, three brothers and other relatives survive him, plus a multitude of sorrowing friends.

"His life was gentle, and the element so mixed in him, that Nature might stand up and say to all the world, 'This was a Man.'"

SAINTS HOME CHURCH ENTERTAINS PASTOR

On Tuesday evening, January 8th, members of the Saints Home Church, 20th street and Hooper Ave., honored their pastor and wife, Rev. E. R. and Mrs. Driver, who have just returned from their vacation trip, with a beautiful program and banquet. It was a great home coming for the pastor and his wife who have been away for the past five months. Among those present were Atty. Hugh E. Macbeth, who delivered an address; Elder Washington; Rev. Venerable; Rev. A. T. Hines and Rev. Rozier, who acted as Master of Ceremonies; and many others too numerous to mention. Everyone enjoyed the program very much, and the pastor and wife were greatly overjoyed at th ebeautiful reception given them upon their return.

EAST TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH CORNER 47TH AND WADSWORTH STREETS

On January 15th Mrs. R. N. Holt took leave for an indefinite visit with the sister of Pastor Holt in Ogden, Utah. The three feet of snow was no terror to Mrs. Holt, who with her accustomed smile boarded the Union Pacific train amid a down pour of rain. We hope the visit will be short, however.

Come and worship with us if you are led by the spirit of God. We are moving on: some go and other come.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

(6th St. between Edwy. & Colorado)

"The Church with a welcome."

Rev. E. R. Burbridge, Ph. D., our pastor, will preach 11:00 A. M. and 8 P. M. Sunday. The officers for the year have been elected as follows:

Church Clerk, Mr. I. Liggins.
Treasurer, Mr. J. William.
Envelope Clerk, Mrs. L. G. Shaw.
Benevolent Fund Treas., Mr. W. W. Washington.
Trustees: Mr. Frank Shaw, Mr John William, Mr Jake Jackson, Mr. R. Elliott, Mr. A. E. Beard.
Pres. Missionary Society, Mrs. R. H. Hill.
Supt. Sunday School, Mr. J. Allen Reese. Bessie W. Washington, Supt. Cradle Roll Dept.
Pres. B. Y. P. U., Mr. Ralph Tucker.
Auditing Committee: Mr. C. Ware, Mrs. L. Gammage, Mrs. J. Coleman.
Mrs. Ella F. Jackson, Church reporter.

Can You Answer These?

Answers to These Biblical Questions In Next Week's Issue

No. 1—Who caused a nation to repent by thunder?
No. 2—What lost book of great songs is quoted from in the Old Testament and where?
No. 3—What Psalm gives the recipe for a peaceful life?
No. 4—What great hero prayed God to blot him out of the book of life to atone for the sins of his people?
N. 5—What four things are mentioned in Scripture as impossible for even a wise man to understand?
No. 6—What recipe for Poverty is given in the Scriptures?
No. 7—What cannot be killed, quenched, drowned or bought?
No. 8—Who was the first grafter mentioned in the Bible, and what happened to him?
No. 9—Who saw an angel ascend in flame?
No. 10—What mesage did an old man receive from the stars?

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A Street Preacher

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NEWS

(Rev. E. E. Lightner, Pastor)

In spite of the down-pour of rain the past Sandey, two splendid services were held at the Congregational church, corner of Vernon and Hooper avenues. The Pastor used as his morning theme, "Distinctiveness in Christian Living." Two persons united with the church on confession of faith. The open Forum on "The Chief Business of the Church" was full of interest and profitable.

This Sunday, January 19th is "Program Day." The Pastor will bring an appropriate message at the morning service, at the close of which the newly elected ofcers will be installed. The Womanhood Armor will be in charge of the evening service which comes at 7:30 o'clock. You are cordially invited to worship with us at all times.

PLEASANT HILL BAPTIST/ CHURCH—BONNIE BRAE AT COURT STREET

(W. H. Rozier, D. D., Pastor)

Sunday, January 12th was a great day in Pleasant Hill. The Lord made himself known in mighty power as he spoke in his wonderful word, making the highway plain unto us. Assuring us that Jesus Christ had removed every obstruction, He has made a way through every trial.

The revival tide is rising higher and higher, and souls are being cleansed and added to the church.

At 3:00 o'clock services four candidates took on Christ by baptism. Reports from the Senior Missionary Society were also made, revealing the greatest accomplishments made in the history of its existance. The Mother's Committee served 700 children. The Egg Committee reported eight hundred and eighteen eggs served. The Butter Committee reported over 75 pounds of butter served. These are just a part of the wonderful reports given for the year. All work done free of charge and food and money donated by the members to help put over God's program.

Sunday night we had another wonderful message from the text, "Let this mind be in you that was also in Christ Jesus," a passage from Romans was also quoted, "For to be carnally minded is death; but to be Spiritually minded is life and peace.

The revival is still going on and the Lord is adoing such as should be saved. Monday night five more persons were added to the church by Christian experience, and by baptism. Still the Lord is calling for workers in His vineyard; come and enlist in His service. He is pleading for you that don't know Him, come and accept His great salvation: "Today if ye will hear His voice, harden not your heart.

Free dinner served each Sunday in the social hall. Accept the invitation today.

Purchase of Sinai Temple Again Crashes News Page

(By: A. N. P.)

Chicago, Jan. 14.—Simultaneous with the announcement that the directors of Sinai Temple, the most prominent Jewish Synagogue, had purchased a site for the erection of a new temple, came the report that the present house of worship would be bought by the African Methodist Episcopal Church of the Fourth Diocese.

According to present reports, the Temple will not be purchased by Greater Bethel A. M. E. Church, which is yet without a permanent place of worship, due to a fire which destroyed the church edifice some years ago, but by the entire diocese and will be known as the Diocesan Cathedral, standing as a memorial to the work of Bishop Archibald J. Carey, who presides over this district.

Just prior to the holding of the A. M. E. General Conference here last year, it was reported that Sinai Temple had been purchased by the Bethel Congregation for a sum in the neighborhood of $400,000. This purchase, however, is alleged to have failed to materialize due to factional differences in the church and petty jealousies between certain bishops and officers of the church.

Efforts were made to consumate the deal in order to hold the conference in the Temple, but this too fell through, due to the fact that the necessary down payment was not raised. Immediately after the appointment of Bishop Carey to this victory, in one of the most hectic meetings ever held by the conference, negotiations are reported to have been opened again for the purchase of the Temple, which is located in the heart of the Southside, 46th street and South Parkway and covering a little more than a half a block of the most valuable property in Chicago.

It is known here that it is the desire of Bishop Carey to secure this property for the A. M. E. denomination, because of the value of the property and perhaps because the Baptist denomination owns the most attractive church buildings in the City of Chicago. The reported plan to make the project one of the diocese instead of a community affair has according to reports met with popular approval and it is said plans will be formulated immediately to organize a drive for the necessary funds.

According to churchmen one of the foremost reasons why Bishop Carey was appointed to this District, which is reputed to be the wealthiest in the denomination, is the belief that he would be able to devise ways and means to secure Sinai Temple, which would be the pride of African Methodism throughout the country. When the first deal fell through it was freely stated that if Bishop Gaines had co-operated with Bishop Carey, the property could have been secured.

This report brought changes and counter charges but not the property that was desired by the denomination.

Bishop Carey came to this District after several years of active and productive, as well as effective work in building new churches. Chicago was wofully behind in this respect and his appointment was expected to bring forth certain results, one of which was the purchase of Sinai Temple. Bishop Carey is reported to have been in constant touch with the directors of the Temple and to be trying to force a sale.

The Great Northern Realty Co., housed in the Anthony Overton Building, in a suit filed against the Sinai Temple directors, declared that the deal had been consummated and to date the commission of $7,000 had not been paid.

Rain Fails to Stop Men Grocery Company

On next Sunday morning the Benjamin J. Bowie post of the American Legion will be the special guest at the People's Independent Church, corner of 18th and Paloma streets. This promises to be a great service as the Legion will be represented on the program by some of the best musical talent of the city. The eloquent pastor, Rev. N. P. Greggs, will deliver a special sermon for the occasion.

"THE GODLESS GIRL"

The special feature of the evening service wil be the concluding reels of that thrilling and edifying motion picture production, "The Godless Girl."

The men at this church are having a great month in spite of the rain. The attendance, programs, sermons and collections during the month of Janurry, which was designated as "Men's Month," have been remarkable despite the inclement weather.

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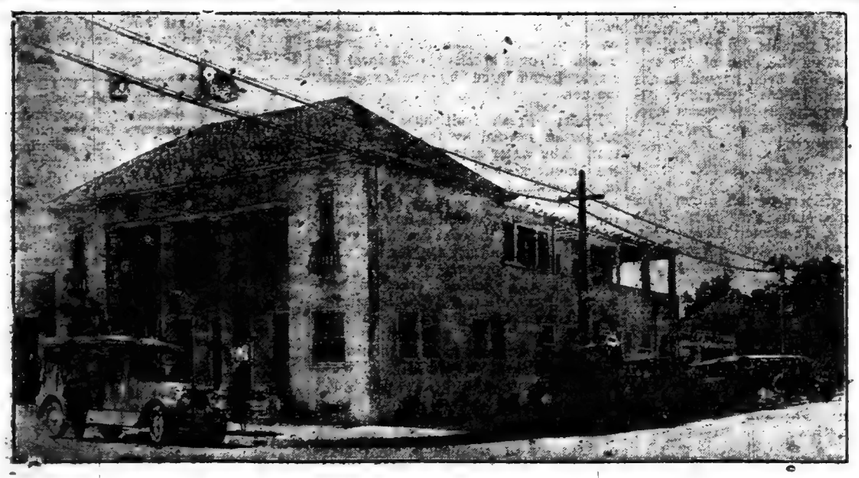

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GRANT CHAPEL A. M. E. Church—Rev. T. F. Jones, Pastor—Fair congregations worshipped at the services at Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church Sunday, January 12. The Presiding Elder, Rev. J. W. Price preached at the morning service using as his subject "God's Hidden Mysteries," which was exceedingly inspiring. The S. S. was well attended and seems to be progressing splendidly under the leadership of its new officers.

The evening service was turned into a general testimonial meeting at which all the members present, told what they plan to do to help with the coming revival.

The revival this year will be held jointly at Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church, and Ward Memorial A. M. E. Church. The pastors of these two churches, Rev. Jones, of Grant Chapel and Rev. Howard of Ward Memorial will serve as evangelists. The campaign by the personal workers will soon begin, and it is expected that the revival this year will even surpass the one held last year, which was the greatest ever held in this section of the city. The revival will begin Monday evening, January 20, at Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church, corner of E. 108th St. and Compton Ave. All are cordially invited to attend the meetings. They will be conducted for two weeks at each of the churches.

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FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST Church—Rev. A. P. Ramsey, Pastor—Service at the Friendship Baptist Church were splendid and very well attended as usual. Although the weather was very inclement, a good size congregation at both services. A covenant meeting was held in the evening, and in the morning a soul stirring gospel message was delivered by the pastor.

The Sunday school held its usual session. After the lesson was taught and Reviewed, a volunteer program was given. It was enjoyed by the children especially.

The B. Y. P. U. held its usual service at 6:00 o'clock. The president, Mrs. B. Moore is doing all in her power to make the B. Y. P. U. a success for the year 1930. A hearty invitation is extended to come out and worship with us next Sunday.

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SO. LOS ANGELES—SOCIAL

Mr. G. E. Booker, of 1814 E. 109th St., who has been ill for several months, died at his home, Tuesday, January 14. He is survived by a wife and three daughters.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Houchins entertained with a party in honor of the birthday of their daughter, Geraldine, at their home 11420 Compton Ave., Saturday evening, January 11. Several of the members of South Los Angeles society were in attendance and all reports a splendid time. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Cold Spot of America Is Phoenix, Arizona

On a recent trip to Phoenix, Ariz. although on a mission of greeting to one of America's distinguished citizens in this vestibule to the great and glorious Golden West we found time to find out that we really stood upon the "Cold Spot" of America.

All of Arizona is pleased and feel a measure of pardonable pride in this characterization.

Indeed we met ere friends of years standing, those who hailed from our boyhood home in "Bleeding Kansas" as well as those from other climes.

We are indebted to Ed. Seymore of the Capital Real Estate Co., for many courtesies and his interest in our presence. He is an old time friend, knew everything about Kansas and everybody we knew as well. Reminences were in order and each of us got our ears full.

We met Edward Noble, a boyhood friend, though years had passed, we seemed again as boys on the "Cold Spot" of America. Then we met our good old Los Angeles friend, the very astute and resourceful Dr. Wilham H. Foster, who is a full fledged citizen of Arizona and enjoying a most wonderful practice in his profession.

Then the former business associate with us in Los Angeles, now a prosperous citizen of Phoenix was J. D. Washington who is making a record for service and advancement in this wonderful section of this country.

We called at the office of W. H. Shelton, big time realty dealer and regretted his absence. Likewise did we call upon others.

Among other prominent citizens whom we met were, Prof. Aldrich of the public schools; Mr. Howard, all of our fraternal brethren of the I. B. P. O. E. of W., and their hospitality and greetings cannot never be duplicated let alone be excelled.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Seymour we visited the State Capitol and met many o ithe state's officials all of whom tendered us a most cordial greetings.

During our short stay we were much impressed with the "Gold Spot" and its citizens. We see here a wonderful opportunity for development and a friendly gesture from all sides to aid and assist those who would go forward.

We like Phoenix and when we left we solemnly promised a return visit to get better acquainted that we can at all times shake hands across desert, plains and mountains for the onward march of progress for all people from the "Gold Spot" of America to the great and mighty Golden West which is the boundary line for all the rest.

Geo. S. Schuyler Replies

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Fall, 1924: Criticized Spingarn Medal Award.

Jan., 1925: Referred to it as militant organization deserving of support.

Aug., 1925: Criticized Brown Baby Contests and failure to form Consumers' co-operatives, Labor unions, etc.

Sept., 1925: Advised Negroes to give money to N. A. A. C. P. and took race severely to task for not doing so.

Apr., 1926: Advocated spending of five or ten million dollars annually with the N. A. A. C. P.

Apr., 1927: Accused N. A. A. C. P. in passing reference of doing some small things.

July, 1927: Referred to the "estimable N. A. A. C. P." and not satirically.

Oct., 1927: Urged I. B. P. O. Elks to give money to N. A. A. C. P. instead of starting a Civil Liberties Bureau.

Nov. 1927: Reiterated the above at great length in reply to criticism appearing in Washington Eagle.

May, 1928: Satirized Brown Baby Contests and criticized American Negroes for making a valuable organization have recourse to them.

June, 1928: Entire column of constructive criticism on what N. A. A. C. P. should do and denunciation of Negroes for not giving it sufficient support to enable the organization to do it.

Sept., 1929: Very favorable citicism of work being done by N. A. A. C. P.

Nov., 1929: Defended N. A. A. C. P. against a Garveyite's charge that the organization practices color discrimination.

"You will note that there is very little in the above to give any aid and comfort to your idea. I have never said that the N. A. A. C. P. was worthless or that the work it was doing was unnecessary. On the contrary I have through the years urged Negroes to support it with their dollars."

May I request, Mr. Editor, that you give space to this letter so my position on this particular subject, past and present, may be clarified in the minds of all?

Sincerely yours,
GEORGE S. SCHUYLER

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

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ter informed of them. Long observation confirms the writer in this belief.

Hero-worship is the common glory or common weakness of mankind. It is natural then that the American Negro group, starting upward with its new freedom, having no historic background, with its own racial heroes, should soon adopt one. It is natural, too, that it should choose as its patron saint the man from whom had come the vast amelioration of its lot, so sudden that to untrained minds it was nothing less than a miracle.

Abraham Lincoln, thus chosen, was well-fitted for such a role. Strange man he was, and strangeness is a necessary element of miracles. He was at once the gloomiest, and the man most given to humor, who ever sat in the presidential chair. At once, with the tenderness of a gentlewoman, and with a fatalism that in pursuit of his purpose enabled him to withstand an outpouring of blood that might have made a Caesar or Bonaparte pause. And at once, he was both devotee and infidel.

The generation that witnessed the miracle remained true to its annointed. And the succeeding generation. But today, in the second generation, skepties are abroad among this people. Iconoclasm is rampant in the land now theirs by legal title. Among Americans of the dominant group they see that it is well nigh the beginning and the end of wisdom.

Among these skeptics are men brilliantly endowed and of high attainment. Such men sometimes impress by sheer prestige, despite a meagerness of evidence. But the love given by the Negro people to Abraham Lincoln by reason of tremendous achievements for them accomplished will not be sneered away by misguided skeptics, however brilliant. Natural impulse, more powerful than subtle argument, will hold this people true to its first love. And never was man more worthy of the love of a people than Abraham Lincoln.

Strangle Aged Woman To Death

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 14—By A. N. P.—Police believe that in the arrest of Gil Hamilton and, Elvis Beard, the murder of two aged women, who were found strangled to death in their home, has been solved.

Miss Eliza House, age 70, and her sister, Vinie, were found dead in their home a few days ago. The marks on the throat indicated that they had come to their death from strangulation and the fingerprints of the murders were clearly defined on their throats. The drag-net was thrown out and when pulled in Tuesday morning it contained Hamilton and Beard, who were reported to have been seen leaving the Smith home about the time the women were murdered.

Robbery has been given as the theory of the murder and the two suspects will be given a preliminary hearing at an early date. Due to the age of the women and brutality of the crime, feeling is high against the prisoners but no mob violence is expected since all parties are Negroes.

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440-Pound Woman Dies

(By: A. N. P.)

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RIVERSIDE NEWS

By Mrs. W. G. WILLIAM

Last Sunday, the pastor and members were invited to the emancipation service of the league at the 7th day Baptist Church. Rev. C. H. Harris delivered the sermon his choir rendered several musical numbers, which were very good.

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The Missionary ladies of 2nd Baptist church held a very interesting meeting last week, which was very interesting. Many good point on the Missionary work, were brought out by the various speakers.

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Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Contee of 2444 Franklin Ave. Denver, who has been spending a few weeks in Los Angeles was the guest of Mrs. William on 10th street. She was accompanied by Mrs. L. S. Johnson of So. Kingsley Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Contee are among some of the wealthiest families of Denver. This is Mr. Contee's first visit to Sunny California and he is very much impressed with the beautiful scenery and climate.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stovers of E. 111th St. are the proud parents of a baby girl. Both mother and baby are doing nicely.

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Mrs. Jno. Allen of E. 12th street is convalescing after a serious illness. We hope to see her out soon.

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Mrs. Fitzgeraid of E. 12th St., was a visitor in city last Sunday, to the 8th and Towne Ave. Church. She enjoyed the services very much.

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Mrs. Lena Bybee, of 388 East 10th Street received the sad news of the passing of her dear mother last Saturday at Indianapolis, Ind. She has our deepest sympathy.

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Mrs. Russell who has been sick for some time passed away at the hospital last Saturday. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon on Corno Rev. C. A. Harris, pastor of A. M. E. curch officiated.

Editorial

MEMBER
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LAW ENFORCEMENT IMPARTIAL

The President of the United States, the Congress, Crime Commission and other departments of the government along with all classes of our citizenship are much concerned about the 18th Amendment and its enforcement. In order to enforce the law it is claimed by the government the killing of many human beings is justified. On the other hand it is claimed by others that the killings are wholly unjustified and constitute nothing short of murder, committed by sanction of our government.

This is a sad situation and it is strange to us that out of all these great minds including the Hearst newspapers, they fail to visualize the real impediment in the way of law enforcement.

Failing to do so we would suggest the trite saying of Abraham Lincoln, who said the government cannot stand "half slave and half free." This having proved to be true indeed, then how in the world can our government as now constituted, exist by its policy of enforcing the 18th Amendment and ignore the 14th and 15th Amendments. The President said, enforce all laws, and yet they go merrily on their way without one gesture toward the enforcement of either the 14th or 15th Amendment.

This being so is it any wonder that human beings are losing their lives every day and that anarchy almost prevails in so far as the enforcement of the 18th Amendment is concerned and thus it will ever be unless there is an awakening in the hearts and consciousness of the American people that all laws must be impartially enforced or there will be none of them respected as they should be.

WORTHY OF CONSIDERATION

The incident which happened last week in Pittsburg, Pa., when the communist party made a wonderful demonstration against the hydra monster of prejudice, will impress millions of fair-minded people in this country and at the same time, will dispel the clouds and enlighten this same people, that the Communist Party is not what it has been painted. They will believe that it is a party with a heart and soul, and for all they know might be the reincarnation of the party of Garrison, Old John Brown, Sumner, Lovejoy and Lincoln.

We must say that any party which has for one of its cardinal principals, the eradication of prejudice is indeed a party worthy of the consideration of all peoples.

SAN DIEGO POINTS THE WAY

The County Supervisors at San Diego decided to employ the old adage, "Charity begins at one," and ordered that the habit of employing alien labor on public works at the expense of resident labor must cease. The The practice has become quite a fixed habit for contractors who are more interested in personal profits than in public welfare to employ Mexican labor which they could secure cheaply and exclude home labor. This has caused an alarming situation of unemployment among native citizens, and consequently distress. The County Supervisors were of the opinion that such a practice was not only stretching Charity beyond bounds, but was imposing an injustice upon American citizens who badly need and certainly ought to have work. This was a sensible step in the right direction. If all Committees would follow San Diego and see to it that those of us who have borne and must of necesity bear in future, the burden of promoting the welfare and prosperity of our native land are fed, clothed and housed FIRST and then import only such outside labor as will be required to supply a deficiency, this awful situation would soon be remedied and a fine and substantial foundation will be laid for the new era of prosperity which we hear will soon come.

GETTING NEW BUSINESS

The progressive business firm finds that it needs to continuously making new friends and creating a new circle of customers. If it depends on satisfying those who have previously bought its goods, it is likely to see its trade diminished. Population changes more rapidly now than formerly, and if a firm has a certain list of customers this year, it can expect, as the result of all the changes that naturally occur, that a considerable proportion of those customers will not be on the list in a year or two.

Also people are changeable in their habits, and unless a very energetic effort is made to hold old customers by advertising, a lot of them will go elsewhere, attracted by the various inducements that are offered them.

People are not much inclined, as they were often formerly, just to trade at one place or a few places right along year after year. They are quick to get the idea, if some firm seems to be hustling a little harder than its competitors to please the people, and no feeling of habit or sentiment of lovalty is apt to hold them, if they think they can do better by going elsewhere for something they want.

By an active campaign of advertising, a firm can keep making new business friends, to make up for those who drift elsewhere. It does not take elaborate persuasion to win such new customers in these times.

People are ready to go to any place of business where the spirit of enterprise and hustle seems to prevail. A concern that makes it a regular practice to advertise, even if it does not take any great amount of space, will have constant stream of inquirers entering its doors, who will more than make up for old customers who go elsewhere.

LIFE IN THE COUNTRY

Considerable discussion is heard these days as to the means that may be adopted to keep folks on the farm. The situation has become serious, for many experienced farmers are making into the cities, either for the purpose of earning what they consider easier money, or to use their savings in giving their children and themselves the advantage of city life. Whatever the cause, the situation remains, and it constitutes a problem that may well engage the attention of national and state authorities. The fear is expressed that the production of food may become reduced to such an extent that scarcity will not only greatly increase prices, but threaten the welfare of the people.

While the reasoning is purely academic and subject to the views of each individual it is probably true that the persons who make occasional trips from the rural districts to the larger towns enjoy these visits and the things they see much more than those who see them every day. It is a case where familiarity sometimes breeds contempt. In the matter of better school facilities in the towns, there is in most cases no place for argument, although some progress has been made in a number of states to bring about a centralization of teaching that gives country pupils some of the advantages of the city in a course of study.

There is nothing to justify undue pressure to keep men and women and boys and girls on the farms. Rural life should be so attractive in itself that enough persons will make choice of the country life to insure the crops of grain and quantities of other foodstuffs needed to maintain all the people at a reasonable cost.

NO CAUSE FOR WORRY

There is always more or less worry connected with money. Those of us who do not have it worry about getting it, and those of us who have it are often put to a great deal of worry in hanging on to it. In addition to this no little worry is brought on by the desire to make a jitney grow where only a penny grew before. It seems as though poets and philosophers have conspired to bring money into disrepute, so anxious are they to tell us that the mere possession of it is a great burden.

In more recent times there has come to us the warning that money carries germs. Germ experts even went so far as to demonstrate that a bank clerk's occupation was particularly hazardous because he handles so much money. But now this dread has been dispelled. After exhaustive investigation on the subject of money as germ carriers two Illinois University experts assure us that this danger has been greatly exaggerated. It seems that the materials or metals from which coins are made act as destroyers of bacteria.

This relieves us of the worry connected with the handling of money. The next thing for some expert to do is to tell us how we may be relieved of our worries in trying to get hold of it.

Men who write books about themselves are full of their subjects.

A man may be down, but he is not out until he is down in the mouth.

The man who talks to himself wants to hear something he can believe.

Shock absorbers on autos would be better if the driver could wear them.

Sometimes a man finds he can't make ends meet because they are loose ends.

With so many other things to worry about some men insist on wondering if their hair is combed.

Many a man calls his wife the better half, when she is about 90 per cent of the family.

How dull business would be if every man refrained from buying until he could afford it.

COMMENTS

W. J. WHEATON

Candidates, and candidates to be, those who have declared, and those who are withholding their intention to enter the race for California's governorship are many. But the declarations and near declarations have had no effect on the security of the incumbent. C. C. Young, governor, is subordinating personal political interests to the building up of the State's prosperity, and seeing that the State keeps its place in the van of the progressive commonwealths of the nation. The Governor is fulfilling the duties for which the people elected him. Under his administration the mirage of false economy has been dispelled, and the illusion, that a bursting treasury, with its idle dollars, dissipated. Instead there has been an era of improvement. State highways have been constructed and improved; unfinished state buildings, which stood ugly and repellant, with boarded up doors and windows, surrounded by a morass of unsightly land, have been changed into palaces of beauty that stand amid beautiful parks, a veritable fairyland. One of the outstanding features of Governor Young's administration has been the reorganization of the State government into departments with a head to which the bureaus and divisions of that department are responsible. The heads of the department from the Governor's council, or cabinet. Using a trite saying there can be no "passing the buck." Summing it up: There is no necessity for the Governor to be worried as to what the citizenry of California will do when the time comes to select their leader for another four years.

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Former Colonel of the 8th Illinois regiment, Otis B. Duncan, was sentenced to four months in the Cook County Jail and to pay a fine of $2000. He was tried in the Federal Court, Chicago. He was charged with the embezzlement of $1,700.00 from regimental supply funds. The jail sentence, no doubt, was made with regard to the past military service of the man. During the world war he went overseas in command of the 8th regiment. He was later invalided and return to the United States. The regiment was brigaded with the French army and won distinction for valor. The present situation of the former Colonel is regrettable. It's a homely but true saying: "Be sure, your sins will find you out."

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Jan Smuts, former South African Premier, is in this country preaching propaganda for the League of Nations. In the course of a speech, recently made in New York, he is alleged to have said: "The Negro has the patience of the Ass." When interrogated as to his meaning it is said that his reply was: "I made the remark in admiration of the Race." The simile was not very apt because the "patient Ass" is known to sling a mean hind hoof. Gen. Smuts might well have said: "The people of the United States have the patience of the Ass, otherwise he would have been told with politeness to cease his propaganda or hie himself to regions where they have no desire to keep from entagling alliances.

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A news story recently dubbed Allen Hoover, son of the President, "America's Prince of Wales." It is not believable that it was intended as a covert slap at the President's alleged pro-British leaning. Rather the phrase of some newspaper snob. Young Hoover is a likeable chap and above all democratic. It is not believed that he feels at all flattered by being likened to the scion of royalty. Popular though the Prince may be.

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A lecturer of the Far East, was discussing India. He said that there could never be any progress made there because of caste. No nation that practiced caste could progress or long survive. It was deplorable. What about the old U. S. A.? Is there any other Christianized country in which caste is more flagrantly practiced? Think!

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An attempt to lynch a Negro farmer near Bakersfield was frustrated by an approaching automobile, the lights of which scared the culprits away. Tullis was carrying a can of kerosene. He was beaten and saturated with the oil. They lit a paper and threw it on the oil. In the hurry to get away it missed him. Before the flames could reach him the persons in the automobile saw his plight and released him. He could give no reason for the assault. The guess is, they thought he had "Jackass" in the can and became infuriated when deceived.

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The Associated Press carried the story that Robert S. Abbott, editor and owner of the Chicago Defender, will compete with Congressman De-Priest for his seat from the first Illinois Congressional District. It is the inalliable right of the American citizen to aspire to any office in the gift of the citizenry. But it is hoped that nothing will transpire to affect or jeopardize the racial situation. There is too much faith in the unselfish loyalty of either man to believe that such will be the case.

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The G. E. R. of the I. B. P. O. F. of W. made a recent visit to the Pacific Coast. Being confined to the house we were unable to meet and greet him. Being personal friends of years, it was thought we would have a phone call, especially when our illness was known. But the news of the visit, around the bay area was brought to us. Athens lodge had gone to the expense of preparing a banquet. Though the "Grand" was in Oakland as early as 8 P. M. he did not deign to show the august presence until the midnight hour. When mention of the tardy appearance was made, the irate possessor of the title made sacrazant and hedged about by the mantle of ego, proclaimed "les majeste" and forthwith ordered that the violator of the law be charged and chastened. The laity is waiting patiently for the presentation of the charge. Notwithstanding the munificent salary exacted by the Faternal Head, and that no profit, material, spiritual or fraternal was derived by the visit, a fee of $55.00 was extracted from the meagre treasury of Sierra Lodge, No. 742, Sacramento, to help defray the Junkett, Deputies have been waiving their fees, knowing of Sierra's financial struggle, but the Frankenstein created at Newark, N. J., seven years ago, exacted the "pound of flesh." The arrogant boast is, "I will hold the office as long as I want it!"

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Recent visit of a mother and daughter, daughter in latest fashion, brought this bit of doggerel to mind:—

"Old fashioned mother, with skirts above her knees;
Old fashioned mother, exposed to every breeze.
Let the younger generation, lacking proper veneration
Wear the skirts that trail the pavements, if they please."

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San Francisco—Sunshine, rain, hail, rain, sunshine.

RADICALS AND RADICALISM

BY: CARL ECHOLS

Why all the disparaging talk about radicals and radicalism? We have our suspicion as to the sincerity of the altruism and patriotism of those prosperous, cultured creatures who so radically delight in promulgating such talk, such denunciatins.

It has been said that we all have moments of radicalism. But of course we would be tempted to deny this. Some of us would rather lose a limb than be told that our political philosophy smacks of Bolshevism, Communism or Socialism. To be accused of I. W. W.ism would prove to be the seventh hell to some humans too susceptible to public opinion. "He is a Red," someone said, and forthwith the half-hearted go the way of the crowd. Champin for common justice sworn by the laws of the land that he would never again be so challenging as to vary from the policy of the majority by way of entertaining opinions whose difference from those of his colleagues might draw from them rebukes and accusations of being Radical!

What is radicalism? Is it a malignant obsession of degenerate minds bent on upsetting institutions and conventions merely for the joy of destruction? If so, then shun it as you would an armed lunatic. On the other hand, if radicalism is that force that causes one to blaze new paths with a purpose to bettering things, if radicalism is something that rises up in us, when we witness injustice, and causes us to desire to want to resist the cause of the down trodden, if radicalism is an inner resentment against wrong, causing us to revolt against oppression, exploitation, then let us be radicals. To join the ranks of such radicalism is to be partaker of such illustrious dissenters as Moses, Tom Payne, and Hass; of Lincoln, Marx, Gemenceau and Litz; of Toussaint L'Overture, Beethoven and hosts of others.

The radicalism of yesterday is the conservativism of today, and the radicalism of today will be the conservativism of tomorow.

Voltaire revolted against the injustice practiced by the French aristocracy against the common people. He was banned as a rank radical; but France is a Republic, and Voltaire's political fanaticism is now called Democracy.

Benjamin Franklin, and his fellow dissenters, were hard put when they rebelled against England; but today we have the United States of America!

Garrison, Sumner and John Brown were the laughing stock of their day cracked-brained extremists, they were called; but as a result of their extremity, chattle slavery has almost disappeared from American soil.

Because he challenged the idea that the earth was flat, Columbus was called crazy. Listz was ridiculed and ignored by the leading critics of his time; and Wagner's operas were refused admittance to many of the leading cities of Europe. But today, the world bows down before the preeminence of these radical artists.

To be a pioneer is oft to be branded a radical. To be ahead of one's age is to be called wild-eyed.

The men and women who labor to bring about a better social, political and economic regime be they Communists, I. W. W's, or what-nots are pioneers in a sparsely settled region that some day will be a crowded metropolis.

Here's to the humanitarian radicals, may their tribe increase.

N. A. A. C. P. CHALLENGES GEN. SMUTS TO DEBATE ON SOUTH AFRICA

New York, Jan. 13—Following an address yesterday in Town Hall, in which remarks of General Jan Smuts of South Africa were challenged by Dr. R. R. Moton and other colored people in the audience, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People today telegraped General Smuts, challenging him to a public debate with Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois.

The subject suggested for debate in the N. A. A. C. P. telegram is, "The Relation Between Whites and Natives In South Africa And The Future Of Africa In Its Relation To European Nations And World Problems." It is further suggested by the N. A. A. C. P. that the debate be held either in Carnegie Hall or Town Hall at a date suitable to General Smuts. The telegram is signed by Walter White Acting Secretary of the N. A. A. C. P.

Negro Convict Boarding in Ga. Abandoned by Dept. of Justice

New York, Jan. 10.—Following long and vigorous protests by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and other bodies, the Department of Justice has now decided to cancel the contract by which 200 Negro convicts from Atlanta Federal Penitentiary were to be boarded in Chatham County, Georgia, to do road work. The cancellation of the contract is announced in the New York World today.

When the plan first became known, the N. A. A. C. P., on October 31, 1929, wrote to Attorney General William DeWitt Mitchell, protesting against what it termed a "discriminatory practice" in singling out Negro convicts and condemning the system of convict leasing or boarding. The Association also wrote to Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, a member of its Board enlisting his interest.

During a long ensuing correspondence with Sanford Bates, U. S. Superintendent of Prisons, in the course of which a personal conference took place in Washington between him and Messrs. Arthur B. Spingarn, Walter White and Judge James A. Cobb, the N. A. A. C. P. maintained its position that convict board of Negroes despite assurances that they would be well treated, was discriminatory and the practice a dangerous and undesirable one.

The project was exposed in the World on December 14, and it was denounced in Congress by Senators Wagner and Borah and Representative LaGuardia of New York. On December 14, the N. A. A. C. P. wired Superintendent Bates restating its objections to the convict boarding plan, and on December 27, the N. A. A. C. P. telegraphed Senators Wagner, Hawes, Vandenburgh and Norris, objecting to a bill which would have reorganized federal prison administration on the ground that it would "perpetuate a system by which colored prisoners will be virtually leased out to southern communities."

Superintendent Bates has suggested a conference in New York with representatives of the N. A. A. C. P. in an effort to arrive at some workable plan, to prevent discrimination against Negro convicts in the plan to relieve over-crowding in federal prisons.

Walter White, Acting Secretary of the N. A. A. C. P., made the following statement on the contract cancellation: "The N. A. A. C. P. is highly gratified that the contract to board federal colored prisoners in Chatham County, Georgia, has been abandoned. We are not unmindful of the problems created by over-crowding in federal prsions. But we are against solving one problem by creating another. Mr. Sanford Bates has shown himself eager to co-operate with the N. A. A. C. P. throughout.

CHAS. K. OVINGTON LIFE MEMBER OF N. A. A. C. P. DIES IN N. Y.

New York, Jan. 13—Charles K. Ovington, one of the earliest members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, whose name is inscribed on its bronze life membership tablet, died yesterday of septic poisoning. At his bedside were his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Ovington, also a life member of the N. A. A. C. P. and his sister, Miss Mary White Ovington, chairman of the N. A. A. C. P.'s Board of Directors. The N. A. A. C. P. has telegraphed its sorrow at the death of Mr. Ovington and will be represented at his funeral.

PSYCHOLOGIST TO SPEAK AT L. A. CIVIC LEAGUE SUNDAY

For the Sunday afternoon meeting of the Los Angeles Civic League, an unusually interesting program has been arranged with Dr. Debler, of the department of Psychology in Los Angeles High School, as the principal speaker, according to an announcement made by Miss Juanita Ellisworth, chairman of the program committee.

Dr Debler is well known to many Angelenos as a very refreshing and forceful speaker and his address before the League is being looked forward to with considerable interest.

In addition to Dr. Debler, Luvenia Harper-Patterson and Alma Billuts, two talented musicians will participate on the program.

The meeting will be held at the New Y. M. C. A. 1006 Twenty-eighth st., beginning promptly at 4:30 P. M. The public is cordially invited.

BONDS
BY: THE DEACON

Los Angeles City is drifting
Downward day by day.
To the broad road of destruction
Known as the Bonding Company Highway.

Every time we have an election
On the ballot you will note,
There are one, two or more propositions
Of bonds for you to vote.

The politicians are now planning,
To spring a brand new sham;
The bonding of the City and County,
Is a part of their new program.

Bonds to build a State House,
Bonds to build new City Jails,
Bonds to build an acqueduct
Before the old one fails.

Bonds to build a Court House
And tear the old one down;
If we keep on bonding,
We will have a bankrupt town.

Los Angeles City is bonded
And $157,421,962.50, is the bonded debt
To pay off this indebtedness,
Future generations must toil and sweat.

The bonded debt is increasing,
Each administration is a reckless spender;
Regardless of the admonition that,
"The borrower is servant to the lender."

Elementary and High School Districts,
Are bonded to the core:
$103,019,270.00, is the bonded sum,
And they want bonds for more.

The Special County Districts,
Have bonded with might and main;
$26,330,065.09, is the amount,
Their indebtedness has attained.

They say the population here,
Within the next decade,
Will number several millions
And provisions must be made.

'Tis true they will need more power,
More water, and more light;
To pay the bonds and interest,
They must work both day and night.

Keep on voting for more bonds,
And as sure as you are born;
Within the next ten years,
The taxpayers will be gone.

White Press on 1929 Lynching Record

New York, Jan. 14—Many editors of white dailies have commented on the lynching statistics for the year 1929 sent out by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, among the clippings received being editorals from the Columbus, Ohio, Dispatch; The Atlanta Georgian; the Durham, N. C., Herald; the Philadelphia Public Ledger; the New Haven, Conn., Register; The Springfield, Mass., Republican; and the Norfolk, Va., Virginian Pilot. Excerpts from the editorals are as follows:

NORFOLK VIRGINIAN PILOT: "If the figure for 1929 is accepted as the twelve listed by the National Association and if that figure is compared with the yearly figures from Tuskegee, the past year had one more lynching than 1928, but far less than any other year."

COLUMBUS DISPATCH: "It is notable that attacks by Negroes upon white women, which, to a certain type of mind justifies mob violence, were only three in number. There is room for suspicion that this charge has more than once been fastened upon a helpless victim in order to lend justification to acts that are utterly without justification by any measure of right or fairness."

NEW HAVEN REGISTER reprinted from Waterbury Republican: "The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People reports that there were 12 lynchings in 1929; the Department of Records and Research of Tuskegee Institute reports 10. The difference is presumably due to a difference in classification of cases on the borderline between lynching and murder. However that may be, the record for the year is virtually that of 1928, when there were 11 lynchings according to both the Association and the Institute. Ten or 12 lynchings are 10 or 12 too many, but the annual lynching record continues at the new low level towards which it made a sharp declination in 1923."

PHILADELPHIA EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER: "Twelve lynchings occurred in this country during the last year, according to statistics compiled by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Furthermore, it is reported tat not a single lyncher has been punished during 1929. These crimes are a dark blot upon the nation's record, while the failure to punish the perpetrators reflects no credit upon the forces of law and order."

SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN: "The number of lynchings prevented reflects both a strengthening of the forces of law and order backed by intelligent public opinion and a continuance of the lawless mob spirit which these forces have to deal with. On the whole, the record is one of progress that is still much too slow."

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"Ole Virginny"

(By IDELL A. BATEMAN)

"Carry me back to Ole Virginny,
Dah's whah de cotton, corn and sweet potatoes grow;
Dah's whah de birds warble sweet in de springtime
Dah's whah dis ole darkey's hab com long to go."



Saturday night in New York! Hot and suffocating, five stories up in the Y. W. C. A. I arrange my wardrobe. I would go down and mingle in with the brown stream of humanity that babbles over the wide, age-worn walks of Harlem. I know that all the "broods" will be about, the dandies and that hetergonous mixture, the Spic of Life. I want to feel the pulse of Harlem, to listen to its heart-beat.

What is that? O—o—o—oh! the sudden deafening roar, causing the noises of the streets t odwindle into insignificance. I would cover my head. Where can I hide from the penetrating flashes of light that strike dumb terror to my soul? From behind the threatening clouds, a mighty clapping is heard. Rain, rain in torrents this night in June, to me, a Californian, how strange! As quickly as it came, it is gone. Now a steaming heat, more intense than the drier air, closes up the air passages in the tiny room I occupy, driving me out on the streets that I might breathe.

Glum, dumb, vacant stares meet me on this side and that; there, the open brazen masher, the sly droopy-eyed trifler. Women, loosley gowned, sloppy-fat perched on the common stoop of the tenement or apartment house, their heavy, bleared eyes give one the impression that they are under narcotical influence. How different, I thought, from the main thoroughfares of busy, bustling, brown Chicago, this—the heart of Harlem.

Just a continuous ebb and flow, a motley sea of brown. I look around thinking to see, always thinking of Chicago, brown faces in the numerous stores and shops which survive from their patronage. I am surprised at the lack of them. Contentedly these sons of toil pour into the coffers of foreign white men, the means by which they may climb and scoff them. My poor people, asleep even in this great cosmopolitan center.

I sicken of the atmosphere, even before I have been able to gather a fair impression, perhaps I long again for the stimulating, invigorating, inspiring spirit of Chicago. The blinking, blazing lights of the two large theatres on Seventh Avenue, owned by white men to gether in all the stray pence of arlem, make no appeal to me. My appetite grows pallid, I would forget all in the arms of Morpheus.

I awaken with a start! The blatant tones of the saxaphone, the sliding trombone and deep booming of the drum heard above the other instruments, rouse me from my slumbers. I think at first, sleepily, that a bunch of hoodlums are serenading. But this is New York!

My mind reverberates. I pull on the light and note that it is only 12:00 o'clock. Seventh Avenue is loud with voices and music. I wonder if there is a parade or something. Sounds of whoopee in the making come up to my window. Gayety is in the very air, jazzed up to the 'nth degree.

I feel as if I am missing New York, all the ultra-fashionable are out on parade. Harlem that lay as if in stupor at twilight becomes a brilliant, sparkling, trembling thing at midnight. The spell of night is on her. New life enters her veins, invigorating her as red wine. She is alluring, captivating!

ANNOUNCEMENT

Miss Nancy B. Bank of 803 East 37th St. and Mr. Henry L. Quick of 1426 East 14th St., were married Saturday evening, Jan. 11th, by Rev. Jacobs of the Christian Church, in the presence of a few intimate friends at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thompson at 1354 East 96th St.

SUCCESS!

By GEORGE W. McVEY

PART ONE

It was late one afternoon in November when Lyle Craig returned to his apartment. He was in a most exuberant mood that day as he had won his first criminal case in court, and at last believed he was achieving success.

Lyle Craig was a young man, not quite twenty-six years of age, tall of statue, and possessed of stately features and suave manners. He wore his hair immaculately parted in the center, and with his handsome face assumed an air of dignity and self-confidence. He was experiencing his first year in the legal world, having completed his law career, the year previous in one of the leading Eastern Universities. He chose to begin his practice in Kent, one of the larger cities of New Jersey, believing this to be more desirable to his work. His days were at first hard and often without results. Up until recently he had always, more or less been responsible to his parents, and was thus utterly unaccustomed to the depressions and setbacks that he was now undergoing. He had often sat in sullen mood recounting his failure to get ahead, and his inability to make his advent in the social world.

But today had marked a change. For sometime he had been in conference with Stanley Sherwood, one of the most successful lawyers in the East. Mr. Sherwood had bared his story to Lyle concerning certain clandestine relations with a very attractive young married woman whom Lyle was now defending for the murder of her husband. Sherwood, being an old acquaintance of Craig's, earnestly implored him to keep his good name out of the case.

For two months Lyle had been retained as counsel for Mrs. Joyce Churchill who was accused of having killed her husband. Mr. Churchill had suspected his wife as being quite intimate with Sherwood. One night, unwittingly, he returned home and surprised the two in a rather compromising position. To save Sherwood from disgrace and loss of reputation, Mrs. Churchill shot and instantly killed her husband. The case had been reviewed twice and due to Lyle's ingenuity and shrewdness, he succeeded in having her acquitted on the ground of lack of evidence. This accounted for his jovial mood for the time.

Upon entering his room he hastily discarded his clothes and put on his bathrobe. He then telephoned his friend and ex-college chum, Jerry Bardwell, and told him of his good fortune, and also made a dinner engagement with him for the evening.

The next day when Lyle returned to his office he was approached by Stanley Sherwood. Mr. Sherwood was a man of forty years and quite heavy in build. His complexion was dark, and his large eyes accentuated expression, giving the appearance of a man who could both see and observe simultaneously. Although his hair was slightly gray, he still looked to be somewhat of a younger man, but one thoroughly schooled in the struggles that Lyle was now undergoing in his profession.

"Good morning, Lyle! I hear you have won your case," he said joyfully.

"Good morning yourself, Stanley. I am very glad to see you," returned Lyl. "Sit down and take off your overcoat."

Lyle handed Sherwood a cigar, then lighted it for him, and before he could speak — Sherwood immediately broke forth into conversation.

"Lyle Craig," he said, "I have been watching over you since you came into our profession, and I am completely convinced you will become successful. From your diligence and success in eliminating me from being linked in this most recent case, I deem you highly worthy of this proposition I am about to offer you."

"What is it?" said Lyle with enthusiasm, for it was evident his interest had been greatly moved.

"My business is so heavy", went on Stanley, "that I need a capable partner to assist me with it, and I believe you are the man for the place. As you know my practice is not strictly of a criminal nature, so that is why I need your assistance."

This was quite encouraging to Lyle and he was rendered speechless for a few minutes. Here he was having won his first case now ready to become a partner with one of the greatest lawyers in the East.

"Could it be true," he thought?

When he did manage to speak, he readily conveyed his assent and they quickly began to formulate plans. Their firm was to be known as, "Sherwood and Craig, Attorneys-at-Law."

The beginning of the new firm found it functioning well and it was only a short time until Lyle was called as counsel by one Mr. Lawrence Burton, president of a brokerage corporation, whose company was involved in a litigation with another company of a like name.

Lyle was engaged to go over to Mr. Burton's residence the following day to run through some minor details regarding the case. While they were in the midst of their task their conference was broken off abruptly when Gwendolyn Burton came skipping into the room. She had just returned from an afternoon of tennis.

Gwendolyn had just recently finished the Lamont School, an exclusive college for colored girls in Boston, and was now enjoying a life of constant ease at her father's home. She had just reached twenty-two, and touched with all the charm and poignancy so common to one of her sex. She was tall, slendor in figure, and her vivaciousness and beauty combined could readily excite the admiration of all who united to do her honor. Having been motherless for several years, her father had taken it upon himself to rear her, and one could easily discern the coolness and propriety that his debonair daughter exhibited. Yet, she was without restraint and loved athletics, dancing and bridge, so her young life was one of continued action. At sight of her father she quickly ran and jumped upon his lap, and suddenly as though conscious that there was another, presence, readily pardoned her actions in her own naive way. This appeared to Lyle that a deep affection existed between the father and daughter.

Mr. Burton lost no time in introducing his daughter to the young lawyer, and Lyle somewhat abashed by her beauty was quick to regain his self-possession.

"I am indeed glad to form your acquaintance Miss Burton," prompted Lyle, for the first time in his life feeling somewhat uneasy before the opposite sex.

"Father has been telling me about your good work," continued Gwendolyn. "I hope you continue."

Mr. Burton suddenly excused himself from their presence for a few moments, and left the two chatting. Upon his return he informed Lyle that their conference was concluded for the day, and that he could return the next day.

It was a bright, Spring day so Lyle chose to walk home instead of using the street-car. He had recently changed his address for more pretentious quarters at the Bachelors Club, thus the distance was not far. He felt quite gay; a happy smile blossoming over his face. Could it be that his meeting with this girl had affected him? He repeatedly pictured her in his mind—she had grace, charm, beauty; indeed she had intellect. Women had never been a serious factor in his life, but at sight of this young maiden his situation had promptly changed. He found himself longing to see more of her. He wondered if she had taken him in exactly the same manner as he had taken her, and he gradually drew himself to the conclusion that his was a case of Love at first sight.

The following day didn't come any too soon for Lyle Craig. He was at the Burton residence fully an hour before their scheduled conference. He was admittd in by Gwendolyn's Aunt Hettie. She was governess to Gwendolyn and created a motherly interest over her. Upon Lyle's arrival she hastened to summon her niece, and then retired quickly from the room.

Presently Gwendolyn came gliding lightly into the room and greeted Lyle with much ecstacy. She was clothed very prettily and appeared more beautiful to him than the day before.

"You are very prompt, Mr. Craig, father had not returned yet, but I know he won't be long," she explained, as quickly as she could.

"Yes, I see that I am, but I had minutes to spare so I came early. Are you going somewhere?"

"No, I am glad you have come because I have just been dying to have someone to talk to," she spoke regarding him searchingly.

He smiled gaily as she repeated this and said:

"Why that is the reason I came so early," an dthey both laughed joyfully.

"What do you wish to talk about?" He asked smilingly, and theh leaned a little toward her.

"Oh! Just anything! Maybe our minds are unusually well attuned," Gwendolyn returned promptly.

They talked about everything of interest. She about her past school days, and Lyle all the time, regarding her enchantingly.

"Very lovely," he thought to himself, and time and again he caught himself longing to crush her to him. This was a pleasing sensation to him and he secretly hoped that Mr. Burton's delay would be hours long.

"Do you love out-door sports?" she questioned him.

"Yes, I am fond of them, and always take advantage of them when I have time."

"Then you must come to our Wildemere estate over the week-end. I am inviting a few friends and I know you will enjoy it."

Shortly Mr. Burton arrived and their lengthy romance was broken off. Lyle informed him that he had arranged with the counsel of the opposing firm for a settlement of the suit out of court. Mr. Burton was very well pleased to learn that the case had been settled, and then concluded their conference. From the success of this case a feeling bordering grew up between the two, which helped to bring Lyle home.

"Rio Rita", Ziegfeld Musical, Coming to Fox Carthay Circle



John Boles of "Desert Song" fame, and Bebe Daniels, lovers in "Rio Rita," which comes to Carthay Circle on Thursday, November 21, following close on Will Rogers' engagement in "They Had to See Paris." "Rio Rita" is the greatest of all RKO productions.

The long awaited and much-talked of "Rio Rita," heralded as the greatest of all the musical screen spectacles, will succeed Will Rogers in "They Had To See Paris" at the Fox Carthay Circle Theatre on November 21.

Carli Elinor, managing director of the Circle, declares that not since "The Merry Widow" has such a tuneful production as "Rio Rita" been produced in America.

The original Florenz Ziegfeld production has been sound and color filmed in its entirety with such romantically beautiful amplification that even Ziegfeld declares it a hundred time superior to his sensational New York stage success.

John Boles' of "Desert Song" fame, and Bebe Daniels are the principals in a cast consisting of a dozen other noted artists who can really sing, as well as 80 singing and dancing girls, 90 vocalists in choral and novelty presentations and 80 musicians in addition to 100 other atmospheric artists.

Louella Parsons, noted dramatic critic, says of "Rio Rita": "What a gloriously beautiful and tuneful picture! Here is one of the very greatest spectacles the talking pictures have ever had. Bebe Daniels simply looks lovely and sings divinely. John Boles is equally charming and his voice dramatic and golden in tone. You must see it again and again."

One song hit follows another in "Rio Rita" by the authors, Harry Tierney and Joe McCarthy. Tierney wrote the music for "Irene," "Kid Boots" and the world famous "Alice Blue Gown."

The "Rio Rita" settings are admittedly the most magnificent ever made for a screen musical comedy, combining drama with beauty. On gowns alone nearly a million dollars was spent to appeal to feminine hearts. Bebe Daniels in a sensational surprise with her glorious voice.

Again! The Abnormal Vote Vantage of the South

BY: WILLIAM PICKENS

Southern senators are controlling the senate, in spite of the fact that they represent a minority of the population of the country and a still smaller minority of the votes in the last national elections. This is the complaint of the Chicago Tribune, through its Washington correspondent. But the Tribune is not complaining because this over-valued southern minority is defeating the sacred high-tariff aims of the regular Republicans. You know, it all depends on whose ox is gored.

The south, reinforced by a few insurgent Republicans, can muster a coalition of fifty-one senators out of the 96, leaving only 44 votes in the control of the so-called dominant party which was put into office by an overwhelming and unprecedented majority, of the American people in the last presidental election. But these fifty-one senators actually represent a minority of the population of the United States, in spite of the fact that the coalition includes the whole south with some northern allies. This bloc which is dominating legislation represents a still smaller minority of voting citizens; and if we took out the two New York senators, who are included in this fifty-one, the forty-nine left could still controll all legislation, even though they would represent still smaller minorities, with New York's million taken out.

Maybe the Republican machine and the "high tariff" crowd will begin to appreciate the Negro's charges against this same "rotten-borough" power which disfranchises and enslaves him. What it takes to awaken sympathetic understandings is community of interest. If these United States are really united, and if the people are to rule in them, then the constitution should be amended, apportioning to the states one senator for each one million people, but guaranteeing to each state at least one senator. That would make to have 120 to 125 senators, instead of 96, but we would be nearer to government by the people. At present a senator elected by less than 40,000 votes in disfranchising Alabama can nullify the vote of a senator elected by 800,000 votes in Illinois, or one commissioned by millions of votes in New York. When the Union was a loose confederation of petty states, that was logical and necessary; but since the Civil War welded the country into one indissoluble nation, that is illogical, and vicious.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 14—By A. N.P.—Arthur Wright was arrested on charges of murderous violence to-day, December 15. Wright was pointed out by William Ware, Jr., as the man who shot his father.

Let Us Give These White People A Rising Vote of Thanks and Remain Standing—For the Things that Count

BY: NANNIE H. BURROUGHS

Negroes are always talking about what white people have done to them. Some white people have done and some are still doing some mighty wicked things to Negroes, but some other white people have done and some are still doing more for us than we have done or are now doing for ourselves.

Let's see what they have done for us. They rescued our Music. Twenty years ago Negroes were ashamed of their own Music—Negro students in our greatest University led a revolt against singing it. So-called Northern Negroes turned up their noses in scorn at it; white Americans loved it and rescued it for us. As a result, today, the world weeps when Roland Hayes pours the soul of his race in its own wild, weird, and plaintive songs.

Secondly, white Americans discovered and immortalized Booker T. Washington for us; Negroes threw brickbats and rotten eggs at him. White Americans threw bouquets and greenbacks at him. Had it been left to us, Tuskegee would be a little two by four school in the backwoods of Alabama, because we didn't want to learn how to work, and that's all we saw in the Tuskegee ideal. White people accepted the new gospil of industrial education as a thing of fundamental value in the life of the nation; we despised and tried to repudiate it.

Third, the genius and labor of Paul Lawrence Dunbar would have been lost had white Americans not put it between de luxe bindings and gave it a permanent place in the libraries of the world and above all, a warm place in men's hearts.

Fourthly, they opened every theatre in the world to Roland Hayes and wept with him as he carried his race through the "Deep River" up to Calvary to see the triumph of Jesus Christ at the Crucifixion.

White Americans saw Carter G. Woodson sitting helplessly before the hidden achievements of his race longing to tell the world what the Negro has been doing in America during the past three hundred years. They gave him the money to write the history of the race to preserve its story of struggle and its record of achievement.

They opened wide the door of science to George W. Carver and displayed his fifty-seven varieties to the world. They have established the going of hundreds of other Negroes of genius. These are spiritual contributions because they are the instinted recognition of genius and the conversation and development of things that are of fundamental value in the life of the race and the nation.

Let us drop down out of the realm of the spiritual and hit just a few of the contributions that white people have made to the material development of the Negro in America:

1. They have financed all of our large schools and are now endowing several of them.

2. Built all of Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.'s.

4. One City, Cleveland, Ohio, has given a Negro woman a million dollars for welfare work in that city.

4. White Americans have created all the foundations that we have to aid us in our upward climb.

5. White people have nurtured our National Advancement Association for twenty years. They are at the bottom of it. God grant that the bottom will never drop out.

6. They contribute three-fourths of the support to Negro Charities.

7. They contribute to the support of Negro Churches and have helped a million Negroes in a million ways.

8. And now they are giving us scholarships and prizes—Harmon and others—for just being smart for one year.

9. The Quakers are backing our peace movement.

10. Aside from these groups and princely gifts there is that even greater and more sacred contribution that was made by the Grand Army of Abolitionists who died to make us free. Their bodies are mouldering in the clay, but their spirit is marching on.

The American Negro owes an everlasting debt of gratitude to three groups of noble, clear, and far visioned Americans:

1. To the Abolitionists for his freedom.

2. To the Congressionists for salvaging and helping him to glorify his newer possessions.

3. To the Co-operationists for working with him and aiding in his upward climb.

Let us give them a rising vote of thanks and remain standing in grat-

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WORK CITES PROGRESS OF NEGRO

Dunham, N. C., Jan. 14—By A.N.P.—In an address before the American Historical Association which met here recently, Monroe N. Work, director of the department of records and research, Tuskegee Institute and editor of the Negro Year Book, pointed out the salient factors and developments in the economic progress of the Negro. The Association is one of the country's most scholarly societies and its membership includes America's leading historians.

"It is safe to say," declared Mr. Work, "that any people, starting out with a handicap of poverty and ignorance, who can in fifty years become owners of one fourth of all the homes which they occupy, are making progress along those lines which make for a high degree of citizenship."

Mr. Work divided te Negro's progress into four periods: 1866 to 1890; 1891 to 1910; 1911 to 1920; 1921 to 1930. Each of these periods was characterized by distinctive movements either initiated by Negroes or reacting upon them conditioning their progress.

Commenting on the political situation, Mr. Work stated that the disfranchisement of the Negro in the South had resulted in a stunted political development for that section. In Virginia, he said, the democratic vote in 1928 was 101,631 which was 44,000 less than it was 28 years earlier prior to the disfranchisement of the Negro; whereas the republican vote in 1900 and in 1928 was practically the same, 115,865 for the former year and 115,348 for the latter year. In other words to defeat the Democrats, it was necessary to poll 517 less republican votes in 1928 than was polled in 1900."

A steady decline in percentage of voters participating in national elections in the south was noted. In many states there has been a positive numerical decline despite the extension of the ballot to women.

Tries to Take Gold From Woman's Teeth

Tarboro, N. C., Jan. 14—George Jenkins and Olivia Morgan were sweethearts and during those days he paid for some dental work, gold fillings, which was termed necessary. A few days ago the two lovers came to the parting of ways and George decided that he wanted his gold fillings back.

To secure the gold he knocked his former sweetheart down and tried to extract the gold by force. The dentist, however, had done a good job and George was foiled. Not only was he foiled but he was haled before the court. The judge after hearing the unusual case acted as a peacemaker, and once more George and Olivia are sweethearts.

I Shall Not Growl

I shall not growl about the rain
For all I do or say,
Or—neither cause one drop to cease
To fall, nor go away.

The flow'rs are drenched, the trees are soaked,
Indoors we all set pets;
My wash of yesterday is wet,
The streets are riverlets.

I shall not growl one bit, I say,
For when my clock strikes eight,
Be rain or shine, in snow or sleet,
I have to meet the gate.

My feet are wet, my clothes are cold,
While my nose they fairly numb,
But if it rains for forty months,
My pledge I shall not break.

IVA G. [illegible]

TENNIS BASEBALL FOOTBALL TRACK BOXING GOLF

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COUNTRY CLUB ACTIVITIES

BY: ART HAMILTON

Through The Eyes of the Black Sport World

BY: ART HAMILTON

We will just ramble this week and pick bits of fight news here and there to comment on.

Just picked te California voice up from Oakland, California and was scanning over Byron (Speed) O'Reily and his stuff and gee whereby he thinks that George Dixon the northern middleweight that created so much havoc among the white boys a little while back was given a raw deal in his last bout with Wes Ketchel the southpaw from up that way.

Ketchel put the lights out for George once in about a round, when Dixon was off his guard and was going at a pretty fast clip and took the hard hitting southpaw lightly. This was a rematch and Dixon was the favorite and according to reports beat the white boy with ease, but the third man in the ring got color blind and couldn't see anything but white at the end of the ten rounds.

Here's what Speed says, "The worst the coffee colored middleweight should have received was a draw. And even though he had a big edge, winning five of the 10 rounds with two for Ketchel, being a colored battle, we figured he would get an even break. (If he had been white, there would have been no qustion) but Burns, to the astonishment of nearly the entire ringside, circles around Dixon at the final, to raise the fair lad's hand amid the few that were drowned out by the "boo" chorus. One fan, who bet on Ketchel, said he gave his money up, thinking Burns had made a mistake. He did, says O'Reily.

BRUCE HOLDS TUT EVEN

Bruce Flowers the New Rochelle lightweight got his big chance with King Tut one of the casts leading lightweights and held him to a draw after a long hard fight. This Bruce kid can go some and fights them all.

BABY JOE DUE HOME SOON

Just happened to think about Baby Joe Gans the counter punching artist that calls Los Angeles his home and who has not been home for over a year or mighty close to it.

Baby Joe has been in the east fighting regularly and making lots of those Iron men. Gans fights often and is always in shape. He had a little hard luck with his right paw, and was on the shelf for awhile, but now that fingers is K. O. dealing and the Babe is back among the boys.

Incidently no one less than Jack Dempsey, rated by many to be the best heavyweight ever produced now then or ever, rates Gans as the leading Junior Welterweight in the country.

DEMPSEY'S RATING OF

Escapes from Hospital But is Recovering

(By: A. N. P.)

New Orleans, La., Jan. 13—Elijah Thompson who was stabbed by his sweetheart, Mattie Mitchell, is reported recovering. Thompson was stabbed in the abdomen and was taken to Charity Hospital. A few minutes after his arrival he deserted the institution against the wishes of the physician who pronounced the wound serious. The woman escaped.

BLACK BOYS

The former world's heavyweight champ has published his list of fighters and how they stand in his estamation and black boys head three divisions.

KID CHOCOLATE OUTSTANDING

The outstanding black fighter now is Kid Chocolate, the Cuban Flash, who is running amuck among the best boxers in the world today, having yet to lose a battle to any man. The closest he ever came to losing was a draw and he came back and defeated the kid that had the nerve to hold the great Chocolate even.

This Kandy Kid is trully a great fighter. No other fighter in the world today or any past boxer can boast of the record this kid from Cuba hold. 160 fights and not one defeat listed. Dempsey or any one else that is the least bit broadminded and are picking men because of their ability and not because of their color know that Chocolate is the world's best and greatest fighter in the feather weight class.

Other writers have listed the Kid second or some have picked him not at all. These men did not pick men because of their ability, they picked them because of the color of their skin and anything to keep that fair skin listed as the world's best.

AL BROWN BEST BANTAM

Al Brown the elongated bantam is the world's best bet in the 118 pound class according to Jack and not only does Dempsey reconalize him as the best, but most of the States in the Union know and accord the kid the right which is his.

BLACK BILL RATED

Kid Chocolate's stablemate Black Bill another one of the Cuban boys is rated as the best flyweight in the country and the boy is pretty good according to all eastern reports and he would not be rated so by Jack the Dempsey if he was not.

PUZZLES

But, have you noticed that no one black boy is rated among the first seven in the heavyweight class? Maybe that old black menace that has been following the white boys every where they go is about to let them be for a while. Who knows.

We have several good heavies but none at the present time that could be listed up there with the big'uns.

THE CITY STAGES FIRST SNOW CARNIVAL!

Snow Sports at Camp Seeley



Recent heavy snowfall at Camp Seeley, the L. A. municipal playground in the San Bernardino mountains, has drawn thousands of Southern Californians to the camp to frolic amid wintry scenes. A great snow carnival will climax the season at Seeley next Saturday and Sunday.

With Camp Seeley, the Los Angeles municipal mountain playground, blanketed under more than a foot of snow as the result of recent storms, final preparations are this week being made for a huge Winter Sports Carnival to be staged at the camp on Saturday and Sunday, January 18 and 19.

This event, which will start the snow season in the mountains of Southern California, will be put on by the Playground and Recreation Department of the City of Los Angeles with the aid of the ten communities in the "West End Rim O' the World" district of the San Bernardino mountains. It will include thrilling ski-jumping, ice-skating, snow-shoeing, and other exhibitions by noted stars of this and other sections of the nation. Stunt features, night campfire programs, old-fashioned dancing, and other entertainment will enliven the evening for the many people who will spend the week-end at the camp.

In addition to the series of exhibitions and contests which will provide interest to spectators during the carnival, toboggan slides, ice-skating rinks ski-courses, and other sports facilities will be open to the use of the public also. Sports equipment will be for rent at the camp to accommodate the thousands who will trek to Seeley for a frolic in the snow.

Camp Seeley, for the carnival, has donned its best winter garment of snow and ice. Green pines and cedars are powdered with white, and huge drifts of virgin snow lie serene and untouched awaiting teh gay carnival crowds that will throng the municipal playground on Saturday and Sunday. The camp is located a mile high in the San Bernardino mountains, fifteen miles from San Bernardino and eighty miles from Los Angeles. It is reached by driving from San Bernardino up the "high gear" road through Waterman Canyon, from which highway several lateral roads of short length connect with the playground.

Because this will be the first snow carnival of the winter season in Southern California, Camp Seeley and the other communities of the "West End Rim O' the World" are expecting a record crowd for the two-day event, according to requests for week-end accommodations coming into the offices of the Los Angeles Playground Department and the managements of surrounding resorts. Requests for road information indicate that many additional thousands will spend one day at the carnival, either on Saturday or on Sunday.

Following the Seeley sports event, snow carnival will be held at several other prominent winter playgrounds of the Southland, according to a general plan now under sports promotion sponsored by the California State Chamber of Commerce in co-operation with mountain recreation places of Southern California.

The snow carnival on Saturday and Sunday is expected to result in many persons getting their first introduction to the ice and snow in Southern California. In order to make the city playground more attractive to the public, low rentals and charges for sports equipment and accommodations have been established. Rentals of toboggans, sleds, skis, snowshoes, ice-skates and other paraphernalia will be carried on a non-profit basis. Similar low rates for the use of sleeping cabins and housekeeping cottages have also been set. Overnight visitors to the camp during the carnival or on other week-ends will be able to make their own meals, or to buy them at the new camp cafeteria.

San Bernardino Fight News

Tht Gate City had no fights last Thursday as usual, because the old weather man pulled a fast one on the club and only $300 worth of business showed up by fight time so the card was called off.

The bout was supposed to have been between Roy (Crab) Smith (never heard of outside of San Berdoo) and Bert Colima the Mexican favorite.

Old man weather was so very bad the manager just called everything off and told the fans to come back next week and a high class box fighting show would be on for their pleasure.

CHAMPION SHOWS

The San Bernardino fans are to see a champion this week.

Mushy Callahan, the junior welterweight champ will take on Young Gonzales. We have lost count around now of the times Mushy has fought this Gonzales person. I think the boys are putting on an act all over the country. The last time they met was at the old Wilmington Bowl before she went up in smoke and naturally Callahan won by a knockout after a couple of rounds of hard battling.

GOOD WINDUP BOUT

The semi-windup bout, will probably prove to be the best fight on the card.

Manuel Burgland, hard hitting young Swede that Bob Willis is grooming to become the second Johnny Adams meets Mickey Kyshell in 8 rounds or less and if the kid is hitting like he has been in the past four or five K. O. before the 6th hour rolls around and he has

Fidel La Barba Beats Ignacio Fernandez in Ten Rounds

BLAKE'S BOY TAKES EVERY ROUND

It was a case of too much left hand Tuesday night at the Olympic fights when Fidel La Barba the Stanford fighting man took Frank Churchill's Island boy down the lane for ten rounds straight.

Left against right and the left won because it was educated. The right was always dangerous, but she did not come within an ace of winning Tuesday night.

PUMPS LEFTS TO BODY

Blake's boy started out pumping lefts to the body and he sure was some fast baby with that left paw of his. He hit the Filipino three to one the majority of the time.

Fernandez tried hard and was forever coming in for more, but he was no match for the fast and clever college boy. La Barba cut the Island boy to pieces and had him draped over the ropes several times from those hard hooking lefts. Once in a great while the little Italian let the brown boy have a hard right to the lux, but not often. In fact he did not have to use his right hand to any extent. He could and was beating Churchill's boy to the punch with a lighting left.

TOUGH SEVENTH

The Island boy had a tough time of it in the seventh. It seemed as if La Barba would drop him for the long count several times, but the game brown boy came back for more and more every time. No matter how many times that snaking left beat him to the punch he was right in there every time for more and more forever trying to land that deadly right that put the sensational Al Singer down for the Long Toll. But Fidel was way too smart for that and he lefted and lefted and more lefts until he had his man left-hand crazy and then all at once let him have that right. That seventh was a tartar.

CHOCOLATE MUST BE GOOD

As we sat there watching a master give a lesson n the art of boxing we couldn't help but think about the world's most sensational boxer in the ring today, Kid Chocolate, the Cuban Flash that has yet to taste the bitter dredges of defeat. The Kandy Kid fought Fidel La Barba in New York last year and beat him. And the way Fidel was shooting Tuesday night he looked like a champ and was fast as lightning. Just couldn't help but think that this Chocolate must be a world's wonder. La Barba as good a man in the division as he was then and is now couldn't do a thing with the great Bon Bon kid, now you know that that Chocolate is some fighter and no less.

The way La Barba looked the other night, means it is going to take a mighty hard man to stay ten rounds with him and then get his duke raised.

SAMMY JACKSON WINS

Sammy Jackson the Beach kid from down Santa Monica way is going great guns still and getting better every time he goes to the post. Sam is some little welterweight and will soon be rating a rating somewhere else, and that else will be in the East, where the real change is. Take it, Sammy.

The colored boy went to the post and took Paul Delaney the hard hitting welter that gave him some trouble last time and took him with ease this time. The first two rounds were about on an even basis and after then it was a simple thing for Sammy to out-box and out-sling the white boy.

PUNAY'S EXPERIENCE WINS

Rito Punay knew too much for Lefty Gonsales and let him have the sleeping powders in the fourth round for good. This was the special.

Jimmy Alvarado won all the way from Jimmy Travis a sub for Frankie Manos. Matt Codan got the nod in the first bout over Harry Burrows.

The turn out was fair considering the weather.

Federal Officers Raid Manhattan Nite Club

New York, Jan. 14—By A.N.P.—Acting on information said to have been gleaned from the files of the late Arnold Rothstein, Federal agents raided the Performers and Entertainers Club on Seventh Avenue late Saturday evening. The squadron under the direction of M. R. Livingston of Washington, swooped down on the club during the evening's gaiety. Liquor was flowing freely over the bar and forty couples, white and colored, were dancing when the investigators including Agents Louis Kelly and Ray Connelley, entered with drawn revolvers.

Patrons, waiters and proprietors of the club were lined up against the wall and searched. All were released except the three officers of the club, from whom the Federal agents testified they had made purchases of dope across the thriving bar. The three officers of the club, taken to Federal Building as the raids continued were Louis Black and his brother, Frank Black, and Frank Porco,, president, vice-president, and treasurer, respectively. According to Livingston, purchases of narcotics had been made from Louis Black as well as across the bar.

U. S. District Attorney Charles Tuttle, prominetnly mentioned as the next candidate for Governor on the Republican ticket, took charge of the questioning of the men late Saturday evening.

The suspected members of the dope syndicate were herded into separate offices down "criminal alley." None was permitted to communicate with the outside and so spread warnings of the raids.

More importance is attached to these raids than any held recently. It is believed that this dope ring flourishes in Harlem and the clues which led to the Harlem raid are carefully concealed with the exception of the revelation that the leakage came through the files of Arnold Rothstein and on tips secured from the personal diary of the late Jeanne Eagles last summer.

Bert Colima Comes Back Next Week After Six Months

Bert Colima the Whittier Mexican comes back to the Olympic next Tuesday night in a main event against one of his countrymen, Joe Peregrina. This is a middleweight natural, if there ever was one.

Old Bert has not shown in the Angel city for over six months. He was suspended for fouling Everett Strong at Hollywood and the boxing commission thought that our friend Bert had been committing the fouling business just a little too much and they set him down for the long count. So long Bert had to to leave the country to get work. Since the headmen of the boxing game in California set the Mexican back he has been into his own country, Mexico, to get battles. He played around up north for a long time, but there was no money up there and he didn't stay long.

SHOULD BE GOOD FIGHT

This pending battle between Bert and Jose should be a very good fight. Both are colorful fighters and their countrymen flock out to see them by the hundreds. Peregrina holds sway at Carlo Curtis Main Street Boxing Arena, while Colima draws the brown skinned folks into the big house on Grand.

Jose has been in the Olympic before but has always failed to deliver the goods, so therefore he had to go back to the sticks for more training. His manager thinks he is ripe for the big test now and is shoving him in against one of the most popular men that ever fought at the Olympic.

MATCHED AT SAN BERNARDINO

Colima was matched at San Berdoo with Roy (Crab) Smith a couple of weeks back, but the rain spoiled the show and they had to call it off until a later date.

ARMAND SANTIAGO COMING

Armando Santiago the hard hitting Cuban of the Frank Churchill entourage is due to come West to do battle with Billy Townsend the blond northerner that ruined Wildcat Carter's hopes of becoming a big shot hereabouts. Carter had planned to move down from Seattle after his fight with Goldie Hess, but Billy took that idea out of his head by dropping him so many times in the first round this writer lost track of them.

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MRS. J. W. RICARDSON PASSES AWAY

Mrs. J. W. Richardson, wife of Porter Richardson of the Los Angeles District, passed away last Monday at her home on Baird street, Central avenue Gardens. Mrs. Richardson was a member of the Women's Economic Council, and the second wife of Mr. J. W. Richardson, who departed this life in California. The Angelus Funeral Home will have charge of the funeral. All porters of this District are in deep sympathy with Mr. Richardson over the loss of his wife.

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EDDIE NASH TO CIRCULATE PETITION

Porter Eddie Nash, who was let out of the service some months ago, will circulate a petition throughout the District shortly, in an endeavor to get reinstated in the service.

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C. COLEMAN TO WORK IN YARDS

C. Coleman, let out of service recently, was assured of the fact that if he wished to return to the service he would be allowed an opportunity to learn the business from the ground up by going to work in the yards.

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ISAACS TO WORK IN YARDS

Porter Isaacs, let out of the service sometime ago will try his hand in the S. P. Yards as a first step toward getting back on the road.

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TURN J. D. BANTON DOWN

A deaf ear was turned to Porter J. D. Banton in his request to be put back to work, last week.

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EVANGELIST SPECIAL LEAVES MARCH 25TH

Three hundred gospel spreading individuals will clamor on board a special train headed by Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, famous West Coast Evangelist, March 25th for New York City, where they will board the steamer, George Washington for Europe on a tour. Besides visiting the different countries in Europe, they will take in the famous Passion Play at Oberammerran.

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BAKER HEATER REPORT FROM KANSAS CITY

One of my Baker Heater agents brings me the report from Kansas City that in a very short time a great change will be made in this District. He claims that the Pullman Company is going to do away with the Assistant General Manager's office in Frisco and put a zone Superintendent there instead; and he tells me further that the Zone Superintendent will be Mr. Vroaman, now located in Chicago. He also stated that our present Superintendent, Mr. O. W. Snoddy will take charge of Houston, Texas, and Mr. Armstrong of San Francisco will pack up his belongings and move here. I sure hope that this report has not a solid foundation, as the porters of this District would sure hate to lose such a splendid official as Mr. O. W. has been during his brief administration. I for one would be very sorry to see Mr. O. W. leave. Another rumor to the effect that Mr. Gibney of Chicago Northern might come out here anyway, where there is so much smoke, there's bound to be some fire. Keep your eyes open.

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And then it rained, and rained, and rained.

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Don't miss what Upton says. Read it in the next issue.

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Papa! Papa! What's the matter? Hush, I'm reading Railroad Clatter.

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HOLD MEDICAL EXAMINATION

That the Pullman Porters of this District must be physically fit, was seen plainly in an order issued by Mr. O. W., requiring all porters of this District to have a medical examination at the Santa Fe Hospital. Last week amidst the aroma of corn beef and cabbage which was being cooked up for the patients in the hospital, seven hungry Pullman Porters waited in the ante-room to have their body survey. Wyndon, J. Carter, Anderson, R. Davis, H. L. Simpson, Franklin and T. Taft.

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T. DAVIS RESIGNS

T. Davis, after struggling along for a number of years with the Pullman Company, has decided he can better his condition and has tendered his resignation to the Company.

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BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS

The following men were elected to offices in the Benevolent Association at their last meeting: C. H. Levey, president; Dan Hood, vice-president; T. Ambrose, secretary-treasurer; M. B. Beatty, assistant secretary; H. E. Hopgood, chaplin. Installation of officers will be held at the Y. M. C. A. on the 15th of January at 11:30 a. m.

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ED. HOUGE HAS OPERATION

Ed. Houge has undergone two operations since he has been out of the service, in an effort to get back his hearing.

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ARGONAUT PUTS ON NEW LOUNGE CARS

The Southern Pacific has put new lounge cars on their crack train, The Argonaut. They are done in silver on the outside and attract quite a little attention.

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EVERY TUE—

What's happening to the old Owl? R. Tindal was allowed to bump Willie Carter, the man who couldn't be moved. How Come?

E. Robinson, fresh from the Phoenix line, has taken Mr. J. D. Banton's place on the Padre. My, my!

N. McAllister has decided that there are far better jobs than that of a Pullman Porter, so he has bid us all a fond farewell.

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UP FOR BID—

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Kindly tell me what Mr. Scott is doing on line 18 1-2?

The P. P. B. A. met last week.

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UPTON SAYS:

When J. Finley Wilson arrived in Los Angeles to look after his herd, he picked the biggest pasture in town when he mingled among them in the Shrine Hall. Funny thing about them Elks, there are so many different kinds of them—the male Elks, female Elks and officer Littleton McDuff, made one bull Elk. One thing I have learned, the Elk is a far different animal than the Camel.

T. Taft has had his mind in New York for the past week or so. We wonder why?

McDougal, Santa Fe red cap, is on the sick list.

There were so many red caps on the sick list last week at the Santa Fe Depot, that they called on some of the Pullman Porters to help meet the Chief.

Several Pullman Conductors have been furlowed, and some sent to New York. The sleeping car business is at a low ebb.

Old timers in the District have been watching the board each day in the hope of seeing Ed. Houge's line go up for bid.

Rain! Rain! Rain! Rain!

All Pullman Porters are earnestly requested to have their shoes half-soled.

Three dead-head specials left Los Angeles for Butte, Montana last week to bring back a gang of winter tourists.

The boys who went on these specials better have more than B. V. D's. along with them.

J. Carter No. 2 claims the rain is hard on his shoe shine business.

A. Noel has swore off from drinking milk.

G. C. Curry claims that the rain is hard on his ailments.

C. H. Levy says, "If this rain keeps up, I'll have to charter a boat to get home."

They are naming the streets in So. Los Angeles after lakes. All porters residing there are required by a city ordinance to wear life preservers.

My Experience With Moving Picture Stars in next week's issue. Order your Eagle now.

CHAPTER II

MY EXPERIENCE WITH MOVING PICTURE STARS

Maid Tennie Upton, which was the monicker bestowed upon the madam by the Pullman Company was due out the evening of the 14th on the Los Angeles Limited to Chicago. I was all packed up and set to go on the Music car the morning of the 14th. The madam returned home about 4 p. m., somewhat cooled off. The Pullman Company had been ringing the phone all day long trying to get in touch with her, but I could not find out what for. And I supposed that they just wanted her to double as they very often did. Again, and again, the phone rang. Tell her to call the office as soon as she comes in" was the last request, and I did. This was my waterloo. She called the office and I assume to know what it was all about tip-toed near the phone. All I could hear was "yes sir, yes sir," and my curiosity became aroused greater than ever. She finally rung up, and as she did so, I noticed a broad smile upon her face. "Well, what's the dope," I asked? "Why, the Pullman Company says that the party you are going with, wants a maid, and they have asked me to go along." "WHAT! Well I'll be d——. That's my finish. I knew that something would turn up to take all the joy out of life, it all seemed too good to be true. No freedom for me now, nor any wild trips in the cities I would stop in, and I went down like a sad cake. However, I decided to make the best of it. My wife started packing her bags, and when the both of us got everything all packed up, we resembled a party about to make a trip to Europe. We were up half the night getting ready. We had to be on the job early the next morning, 7:30 a. m. My wife was up at 5:30 the next morning, and prepared our breakfast for the last time at home for many a week. We got down to the depot in good time, and found the car in the S. P. park, to start the trip off right. The name of the car was "Tennessee," which is the madam's first name, we counted that as a strange coincidence, and a stroke of good luck.

GETTING THE CAR READY

We both worked like Trojans getting everything in the best of shape for the queens of Hollywood. I asked for four ice buckets and a gang of coat racks, extra blankets and matches, all of which were forthcoming as soon as requested. We received the unstinted co-operation of the office, and got what we asked for. Then came the icing of the car, which was quite a job, as there were ten rooms. It seemed as though Mr. Lincoln had every one in the yards down there that morning to see that nothing went wrong, and it didn't. They connected us on the train at 8 a. m., in the depot Mr. Lincoln was right there and looked everything over, and did not fail to tell my wife to be sure and keep me straight on the trip; which my dear readers she did not fail to do. Quite a crowd had gathered to see the stars when they arrived at the depot.

THE STARS ARRIVE

At exactly 8:05 I looked down the subway and seen several camera men coming with their machines. The red caps had already loaded the baggage on in the park, and I am here to tell you, that there was quite a little gurgling came from them bags. We also took on a cargo of California oranges and flowers, after flowers came down before we left. Newspaper reporters were hanging around like fleas on a dog's back. Here they come! went up from the crowd, as they all gazed in the direction of the subway; Sam Thompson, Southern Pacific's landmark as a red cap, was in the lead with a truck load of hat boxes. Phylis Haver was in the lead and she sure looked red hot, but I almost lost my breath when I seen Anna May Wong, the Oriental star, she was beautiful. I said to myself that here was going to be something pleasant to look at for the next eight weeks at least. Just then my wife nudged me in the back, and I was reminded that it would be home rule for me for the next eight weeks and hard work, and a movie star would look like any other human being by the time I had finished the trip. Bryant Washburn came down with his mustache waxed at the ends, and was a perfect model—a heart breaker, as far as men go. Helleo Holmes, the girl who played wild west parts had on boots, and a cow boy hat. She looked wild west from head to foot. But I began to figure on how many times I would have to shine those boots in eight weeks, and it kind of took the joy out of life for a minute. Anna May Wong had her sister LuLu with her as her own private maid. She was good looking herself. Joe Murphy created quite a little attention as he sure looked exactly like Andy Gump. He had a nose a mile long. Miss Gregory, Ruth Stonehouse, and Katherine McGuire came up the runway at the last minute, and the camera men had all of the stars assemble for a picture. I tried to squeeze in, but my wife pulled me back. That was the first scrap we had as soon as we got in the car. She won!

ALL ABOARD

The conductor called out, "All aboard," and we shoved out from dear old Los for a long, long time. As soon as we left, the bell started ringing and I want to tell you, it kept ringing until we reached El Paso our first stop.

ANSWERING THE BELLS

The madam and I held a consultation about answering the bells, so we decided to both answer them if they rang, and if they wanted me I was to be informed, should they want her, she was always right there. In that manner we gave jam up service the entire trip. A little man by the name of DeVaux introduced himself to my wife and I, directly after we left Los Angeles, and informed us that he was the boss of the party, and we were to take orders from no one but him. He had his wife along and had the end drawing room, and a little bulldog, he told me that he wanted me to get out and walk the dog at every place we stopped any length of time. But I gave that job to the madam, as I soon found out that I had very little time to walk dogs on that run. I carried quite an ill I was lost in the fair, and before I was on the road a day, I was a first-class barender. I would go every drink known. The madam traveled up and down the hall all day long, looking for tips.

TAKES ALL MY TIPS

Leaving Yuma, after I had put on about a dozen buckets of ice, and then some, Bryant Washburn stepped out of his room, and beckoned for me to come to him. The madam was right behind me, and as he drew a five dollar bill from his fat folder and handed it to me, he told me that there was one of them coming to me every day of the trip, if I took good care of him. I thanked him, and turned around to put it in my pocket, but my wife said, "Hand it here!" and she stuck it away in the folds of her dress, where even a detective could not find it. This brought on fight number 3, and we ended up arguing on the vestibule platform, but she kept the five. That's one of the reasons that I did not want her to go, but it was too late now, and it had to be me.

HANGING UP GOWNS

After things began to settle down, the stars laid on the hall for the maid, and she was busy all the next day hanging up beautiful gowns, many of them were valued at a thousand dollars. The manager's room took on the appearance of a boudoir as a private home. He had a shoe bag on the door, and every many pictures on the walls, as it was a wonderful car. When he got El Paso he requested the Pullman Company to put a pad lock on his drawing room door.

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CELEBRATE BATTLE OF ORLEANS

(By: A. N. P.)

New Orleans, La., Jan. 14.—The part played by "free men of color" in the Battle of New Orleans and General Jackson credited one of them with the shot that killed General Pakenham—was commemorated Wednesday. On that day, the one hundred and fifteenth anniversary of the engagement a committee placed a wreath on "Old Hickory's" statue in Jackson Square, and later celebrated it in the auditorium of the San Jacinto Social Pleasure Aid Club.

The committee was composed of George Doyle, formerly deputy United States marshal; Albert Paree, business agent of the Plasterers' Association of the United States and Canada, Local 93, and Private Mike A. Doyle, recently of the Tenth United States Cavalry, who was detailed on the border of Mexico in 1916.

Mike Doyle is the son of George Doyle and a descendant of Captain Charles Fonoret, who was commissioned by Governor William Charles Cole Claiborne, December 23, 1814, and commanded a company of "free men of color," on the east upper bank of the Mississippi River. This company helped defeat Pakenham's veterans and was commended highly.

The commission of Captain Fonoret, who died in Bordeaux, France, in 1850 is in possesion of his descendants. Two battalions of "men of color," numbering 480, were enlisted in Louisiana. They were commanded by white planter, LaCoste, and by Major Daquin durig the battle. In his report of the battle made to President Monroe, Jackson said, "I saw General Pakenham reel and pitch out of his saddle. I have always believed that he fell from the bullet of a freeman of color, who was a famous rifle shot and came from the Attapakas region of Louisiana."

The celebration at the San Jacinto Club was in charge of the following officers: George Labat, president; C. R. Baquet, vice-president; A. J. Cobette, secretary; George Turner, treasurer; O. Rouzan, J. L. Burniss, Leon Docitan, and John Cagnolatti. The Rev. W. S. Chinn, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church, gave the invocation. The speakers were: Walter L. Cohen, H. M. Gillieau, G. L. Lucas, George Labat, George Doyle, Dr. Emile LaBranche, was master of ceremonies.

SUES CORPORATION FOR SON'S DEATH

(By: A. N. P.)

New Orleans, La., Jan. 13.—Malindie Palmer, mother of Eli Palmer, who was stabbed to death in the kitchen of a Morrison cafeteria nearly a year ago, has brought suit in the civil district court to recover $1,966 in damages from the restaurant corporation.

Palmer and Burke, both employes of the restaurant corporation, are said to have engaged in an argument about the removal of turkeys and during the altercation, Palmer was stabbed in the abdomen. He died shortly afterwards. Burke was convicted in the criminal court. Palmer's mother alleges the corporation is liable in damages for the unlawful acts of its agents and employes.

Industrial and Financial REVIEW

By WILLIAM McMAHON, Pres.

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Crucible Steel.—Pays $5. Selling around 72. The yield, therefore, is 6.3 per cent. The price range this year has been from 121¾ to 71. Earnings report for 1929 has not yet been published, but it is understood that the net will be well above 1928, when $7.04 was earned. The book value is 158, or nearly twice the market price. There are only 550,000 shares of $100 par value stock outstanding.

Hudson Motor.—Earnings the first nine months were $4.62. The year should show at least $10, which is double the dividend rate of $5. Stock currently quoted at 68. Yield is about 11 per cent. There is no sense in getting afraid of the motor issues of wrath. They are bound to come back. And any standard stock like Hudson, that is earning its dividend twice over and selling so low as to yield 11 per cent is a buying opportunity.

Fisenbein Co.—A few years ago this was sold as high as 136. In October it went as low as 13¾. The high for the current year was 80¾. This illustrates the volatility of the stock. It pays no dividends and in the first nine months it earned 33 cents. In 1928 the net was $3.16. There are only 150,000 shares of no par common stock outstanding. It always has been quite active, but has it alone except to dispose of it if you have it.

Illinois Central Railroad.—One of the first-class rails, traversing a prosperous section of the country. Pays a $5 dividend and yields 5% per cent. Book value of shares 128, and business is healthily gaining. We recommend it as a sound investment.

Fairbanks.—A sound, solid investment issue, selling around 58, paying $3 dividend and yielding, therefore, close to 5 percent. The price range this year has been from 93¾ to 71. The company earned $5.13 the first nine months this year, and the book value of the shares is $39, so all the way above the market price. We recommend it as an investment.

Telephone Co.—Certainly a mainstay issue of sound and one of the oldest names in the field on the New York Stock Exchange. The company has been buying and shifting so as to pay out, but during the past three years the dividend paying rate has been $9 and $10 and a good speculative

PARDONED PRISONER "IN AGAIN"

(By: A. N. P.)

Liberty, Miss., Jan. 13.—A. A. Adcock, Negro, trustee of one of Governor Whitfield's building gangs, and who has had his freedom only one week, is back in jail here charged with forgery. Adcock cashed a bogus check on the Liberty-Gloster Highway for $5 and attempted to cash another at a distant. Adcock had been a county for eight or nine months. He had served his full sentence but could not pay his fine, having been convicted for operating liquor.

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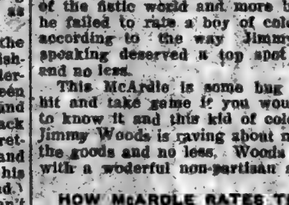
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GAMES PLAYED: Oct. 5, Lincoln University of Missouria at Nashville, 13-0; Oct. 12, Lane Collge at Nashvile, 25-0; Oct. 19, Wilberforce University at Wilberforce, 7-13; Oct. 26, Morehouse College at Nashvile, 7-0; Nov. 2, Knoxville College at Knoxville, 26-0; Nov. 9, Talladega College at Nashville, 19-0; Nov. 16, Howard University at Nashville, 31-0; Nov. 28, Tennessee A. & I. State College at Nashville, 20-0; Jan. 1, Prairie View College at Houston, Texas, 20-0.

Coach: Henderson A. Johnson and Walter H. Aiken.

Laura Smith Stops New Show for Second Time In Two Weeks

PAUL WHITEMAN'S AND ABE LYMAN'S ORCHESTRAS GUESTS OF HONOR

(By ART HAMILTON)

A little short bit of humanity that can sing the Blues out of this world and the next forty too, has stopped the Apex Nite club's show for two weeks running with her original and unique way of presenting them. We are speaking of no one other than Miss Laura Smith, late of Denver, now of Los Angeles.

That's quite a long lead for so short a little lady, but there is more to follow and about the same party concerned. She received no less than five encores Wednesday night, one of the biggest nights at the Apex Night Club.

NEW ONE THIS WEEK

Laura has a brand new one that she sprung on us this week. How's this? 'Have You Ever Felt That Way," is the title and Smithy must have been feeling that way, because they just wouldn't let her sit down and she came back with two more red hot numbers that took them down to the last brick. No foling she really sang them down. Another new one and an old favorite, the new one, "Looking for You Baby and No Place to Go"; the old favorite, "How Am I Going to Get It If You Keep on Snatching It Back"—that one sends them into hysterics and no less. We could tap away all day here just telling about this new little star Curtis has imported from the Rocky Mountains, but the rest of the show must command just a little of our attention.

LOTTIE GEE CLICKS

Miss Lottie Gee fresh from Broadway and the brightest of bright lights got away from here with two knock 'em dead numbers. "How Am I To Know" went over like a ton of brick. Coincidentally that happens to be the writer's favorite, so I guess that had something to do with our feeling so hard for Miss Gee and her warbling. She could sing that song all night for a week straight for yours truly, with Curtis and his boomsaerties doing as only the Blues Shouters can do. As Stompin says, "Yes, Yes!" and a couple of yes, Yes!

Along about now Miss Mildred Washington and her Creole Cuties pranced out to one of her original numbers, "The Tiger Rolls." Miss Washington is a producer par excellence and it is a real pleasure to watch the girls go through their paces.

ANDERSON BROTHERS-JONES

Eddie Anderson and his famous brother G. Anderson along with the other third of the team Gus Jones, assisted by Rutledge and Taylor pull off a clever bootlegging stunt, only the wet stuff happens to be a dog—draw your own conclusions.

The Drinard Trio always gets a hand with their clever eccentrics.

IVY AND MARY

Ivy Anderson and the High Priestess of Hey Hey and Miss Mary Richards, the toe dancer of note, pull off a little team dance act that takes them down to the boards.

To close the regular show Miss Washington gave us one more glimpse at her high stepping chorus.

WONDERFUL PROFESSIONAL NIGHT

After the regular show came the hour that is known as Professional hour. All the professionals in the house are called upon to render a number and they always come thru. Most of these acts are worth the price of the best stage show in town.

Curtis Carpentier, the genial assistant Mosby has added to his staff served as master of ceremonies. He brought out first for the guest's approval, Eddie and Babe, a direct transfer from big time back in Chicago to the Coast. They were a surprise package and no less. As a team they are hard to beat. Babe sang, "I Can't Give You Anything but Love Baby and although she was a little hoarse she went. Talk about a hand.

Johnny Hoarce a man about town sang and danced.

SPECIAL GUEST

As a special guest, Dr. Layton Hamilton of the Pacific Showman's Association occupied a ringside table. Dr. Hamilton has just returned from a trip to Australia and the Apex was voted by the Doc to be the best entertainment that he has seen in two years.

ABE LYMAN'S BOYS THERE

Al Gail of Abe Lyman's famous music makers, just returned from Europe, did by special request "Wouldn't It Be Wonderful" and "In Your Own Back Yard." Al is just a kid, but that baby can really go.

Paul Small of Paul Whiteman's who was anything but small gave his impression of Fatty Arbuckle doing a buck and wing.

Creole Caroljnne Gaswden just had to do Louisiana and Baby Look What You Done to Me.

Curtis Collins also by special request rendered, "Waiting for Ships That Never Come In."

Slumpy closed the show with his famous impersonation of Al Jolson singing "Sonny Boy." Climb down off my knee Sonny Boy, you ain't none of mine Sonny Boy—Yours for rent.

Lafayette Players in Final Appearance

Robert Levy, producer of the Lafayette Players offers as the final production of the famous company, "Why Wives go Wrong."

STARS LAURENCE CRINER

The production this week features Laurence Criner, who takes the part of the third party in the story, that's always the dangerous part you know.

It is a human story of every day life that carries a lesson for the young married couples and the old ones as well.

Cleo Desmond plays the part of the going wrong wife, with Andrew Bishop cast in the role of the misunderstanding husband. They have been married just about two years and have had one baby and it died. Jack Sheridan (Andrew Bishop) is a pretty successful young business man and he lives out in the suberbs with his charming wife Agnes (Cleo Desmond.)

As it always happens, Jack can't give his wife the many pretty clothes she would like to have and she starts work to get them, not letting her husband know of course.

Jack catches her in several lies and then there in a big scene and he turns her out with the man he believes she is in love with. Incidentally this man happens to be the man that gave Sheridan his start in the business world.

COMES BACK

The next day Agnes comes back for an understanding is made between Jack and his wife and it finally comes to light that his wife is working for this man as his private secretary to get money to buy the pretty things her heart longs for.

Rupert Marks Miss Kennedy, a newcomer, score a hit as the next door neighbors.

Barrington Carter as the old book peddler and Laurence Criner as the third party are all there.

Harold Lloyd Is Highly Commended by Ralph

Mr. Harold Lloyd, who for seven years has been an employee of the great Ralph Grocery Co., is the proud possessor of a letter of commendation from this firm which he treasures most highly and which gives to him high credit for honesty and the prosecution of the company's business.

As a matter of fact the letter alleges that Mr. Lloyd himself has been instrumental in saving his firm great sums of money by his alertness in detecting persons purloining goods from the company.

However he is pursuing now Mr. Lloyd is satisfied that the name has been recognized to the amount of the pin money he has always to settle.

Harry Smith Rates in New York According to Jimmy Woods

(By ART HAMILTON)

In looking over our exchanges this week, something hit the old apple for a circuit run and a little more to boot.

Jimmy Woods in his Sport Topics was making it a little hot for Thomas McArdle in regard to the rating he gave certain boxers in the Broadstreet of the fistic world and more because he failed to rate a boy of color that according to the way Jimmy was speaking deserved a top spot rating and no less.

This McArdle is some bug in the hit and take game if you would like to know it and this kid of color that Jimmy Woods is raving about must be the goods and no less. Woods writes with a wonderful non-partisan style.

HOW McARDLE RATES THEM

Thomas rates the leading middleweights as follows: The big Eastern man starts off with Mickey Walker, the champ in first spot and then carries on thusly: Ace Hudkins, Rene DeVoss, Len Harvey of England; Dave Shade, Harry Ebbets, Gorilla Jones, Vince Dundee, My Sullivan, and Doc Conrad (never heard of him) many a tickle does he give Lil' Harry Smith and believe me that riles our friend Jimmy Woods up something terrible.

Woods becomes so bold as to hint maybe Harry and the man behind him might not be in concord with the powers that be and that Smith has a hard time finding a place to ply his trade, but Jimmy says he does not think that of a big man like Thomas Mcardle.

Lets quote James for a change, just to give you an idea how wrought up the kid was over the neglect McArdle showed in overlooking Harry Smith. Here it is:

"Still I know that Thomas is astute in matters, feels one of the smartest

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ringmasters in the game. I also know that Thomas goes all over and misses little through his silver-rimmed specs in quest of new fistic faces. How he overlooks Smith, therefore, is something of a mystery that I believe should be explained forthwith if not sooner."

To go on with Woods: "For Harry has everything. He is a boxer and a hitter. Those who saw him punch Pat Silvers out of time, as we say in dear, old London, will bear me out. This is not offered in complaint of Thomas' entire rating of the middleweight division, although Smith is about ready form Champion included. Indeed I wouldn't put Harry over Hudkins or DeVos, but he certainly should be rated above the others in Thomas' group."

So spake James Woods of the Brooklyn News an up and coming young man that knows a man's worth when he sees him and doesn't let the fact of his color change his mind for him.

That's all, there isn't any more.

This is called "The Tenth Crusade." There were Eight Crusades in the Middle Ages, and in 1922 the Colored Women of America conducted what Dr. DuBois called "The Ninth Crusade," and raised about $15,000 to fight lynching. Early in 1924, the Babies of Colored Mothers began "The Tenth Crusade"—and it will not cease—'til Colored Babies cease, or until they are "Born free."

Many branches have held contests repeatedly. Los Angeles, which leads the whole field, held its third Baby Contest in 1928 and organized the first Baby Fraternity in the history of the world. Pasadena organized Chapter Two. There are other chapters: San Diego, Cal.; Cleveland, Ohio; and Jamaica, New York.

The Contest Method, either with Babies or with older children of grown people, is the least expensive and the most successful way for the Branch to raise its apportionment in a single effort of from four to six weeks time. Full directions can be had from the National office.

been made for Sunday when the San Luis Mexicans meet the Primrose All-Stars in the first game and the Kelley Kays in the night cap of the double bill. Thus will mark the first time that the Mexican nine have played a double bill at the White Sox Park this season. They also meet Saturday. The Royal Giants will travel to Long Beach to finish their series with Shell Oil.

According to the report of the officer, he found the three men, Clarence Hart, Otis Eason, and Ira Stewart, robbing a freight car. He placed them under arrest and as he was taking them to jail, Hart attempted to draw an automatic pistol from his pocket. He killed Hart with a shotgun and shot the other two as they attempted to escape. Stewart was seriously wounded and Eason was killed.

Weaver will be called upon to explain why he did not search Hart when the arrest was made and why it was necessary to shoot to kill, in order to capture men accused of such a trivial offense.

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

The Hawaiian Beauty Products Company announces that it will place in every drug store, beauty parlor and barber shop in Los Angeles its wonderful discovery of the age—NO-MOR-KINK.



Colored Movie Stars and Colored Society Now Demand the Refinement of Straight, Well-Groomed Hair Made Possible by NO-MOR-KINK.



This Wonderful product not only straightens all kinky hair but removes dandruff and helps promote the growth of hair.

NO-MOR-KINK is not an experiment It is a scientifically tested and proven product and absolutely solves the kinky and unruly hair problem.

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WOMAN ASPHYXIATED

ON THE SIDEWALK
By C. A. B.

CROWN PRINCE BLOOCH who was to have succeeded his father to the throne of Grevous Ximiah on the West Coast of Africa, ran away from his native land and lost his chance of becoming king to his younger brother, preferring instead a white man's education.

Blooch, it is said made his way to Chicago where he donned the apparel of an American citizen and matriculated at the Chicago University where he attracted the attention of Professor Edward Sapir head of the anthropological department. It is said that Blooch learned fast and went through the entire curriculum receiving his Ph. D. and is now writing a dictionary in his native tongue for the university. In the meantime planning with Dr. George Herzog of the research department, also of the Chicago University, to go to Nimiah and take phonographic records of the way the people of that country talk.

In our opinion Blooch is no exception to the rule with regard to the typical African for in every case where he has been put to the educational test, he has proved to be not only the white man's equal but his superior in mental capacity.

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"INDIA IN REVOLT" will be the subject for open discussion at Trinity Auditorium, Wednesday evening, January 29. There is no admission and the general public is invited.

India is waging a bloodless battle for full freedom from British tyranny.

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IN NO PERIOD of the world's history do we find the oppressed satisfied with their state of bondage, nor has any school of thought ever advanced an opinion showing how and why any nation or race should hold as chattel slave any other race or nation. Of course a child race, such as Haiti, could not but appreciate the guardianship of the United States, provided the proper treatment of mother toward child be exercised; but sad to say, the little Republic of Haiti has come to a full realization that the guardianship of Uncle Sam stands for

—ALL FOR ME AND NONE FOR YOU.—As weak as she is as a nation the little black republic, like India, is saying to the United States, "You promised me bread, instead you have given me a stone—away with your professional friendship and, let me fight out my own destiny."

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TODAY WHILE the whole world stops as it were, turns its face toward the Peace Conference and in one accord asks—What shall the answer be to our prayer for permanent Peace? We realize that King George wants peace and plenty for his nation, Uncle Sam has decided that the path that leads to permanent peace for our nation is by way of the 18th Amendment, while Japan is looking through the eyes of peace toward a bigger and more fertile territory for future Japanese. Italy declares, we follow where Mussolini leads; and as humble as we are from where we stand, we lift up our heads unto the hills of God from whence cometh peace and ask, can there be peace in the world when in one nation there is plenty for a few while poverty stalks through the masses. Can a nation practice greed and avarice and have peace? And finally brethren, can a people or nation enjoy perfect peace half free and half slave with regard to granting equal rights an dprivileges to all of its citizens? We say, No! a thousand times, No! Peace starts within and work its way outward. Nations will have to establish peace within their own borders before they may even hope for World Peace.

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A FEW DAYS ago a palatial ship spread her white wings to the breeze of the Atlantic while she wended her way across the ocean to Europe to sit with the potentates of the world in what is styled, the Peace Conference. Today, we pick up one of the leading California daily journals and read where a mob of approximately 500 whites, armed with clubs, whips and firearms, wrecked the homes of several Filipino families and severely beat the occupants. It seems that the trouble grew out of the fact that a Filipino social club at Palm Beach, Pajaro River, had seen fit to employ white dancing girls as dancing partners in their club, to which white citizens seriously objected, giving vent to their objection through the medium of mob violence. At least twelve Filipinos were badly beaten and flogged by the mob while others, it is said fled to roof tops and cellars in terror. The hasty arrival of police was credited with having prevented killings and firing of the dwellings. Chief of Police, Hastings, warned the mob that his men would fire on it if further disturbances continued and the

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Summary of Conditions In Haiti, Today



AN ADDRESS BY WM. E. EASTON

Delivered by Request before the Council of the State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs of California, January 19, 1930

Members of the Council of the State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs of California:

In acknowledgement of your kind invitation to address you on the present condition of the economic and government affairs in the Republic of Haiti, it will be necessary that I give you a brief resume of its past history, beginning and leading up to 1804, and further to the dates of 1914 and 1930.

But the short distance of 800 miles from Key West, Florida, lies off the the Gulf of Mexico in the Carribean waters, the island of Santo Domingo upon which exists the Republic of Haiti.

Santo Domingo was the first land discovered and settled upon by Christopher Columbus in the year 1492. At that time the native population were Carib-Indians. And so barbarous was the treatment of these, by the Spanish and afterwards, French invaders, that in less than ten years, the original One million natives were reduced to a bare Two thousands.

It was then that the African slave trade was invoked, so at the time of the Haitian War for Independence, there were upon the Island of Santo Domingo, from varying estimates, 1,000,000 black Haitien mostly slaves, 40,000 white Colonials and an equal number of Colored people who were free.

After the death of Toussaint L'Overture who had conquered the French, English and Spanish armies, and proclaimed himself Governor General under French rule, that the real war of Independence was proclaimed by Jean Jacques Dessalines, Henri Christophe and Petion, in the year 1804 and achieved in the year 1806.

In the meantime, the Island of Santo Domingo separated itself into two separate nations, the Spanish speaking into the Republic of Dominica and the French speaking into the Republic of Haiti.

The Republic of Dominica is the larger portion of the Island; Haiti the lesser in area, but one-eighth as large as the State of Kansas with a popula-

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Officer Kills Prisoner

(By: A. N. P.)

Beaumont, Tex., Jan. 13—Robert Sampson was shot to death by H. B. Swor, deputy constable, when he is alleged to have attempted to escape from Swor while being taken from jail to the police station for fingerprinting. Sampson was being held on charges of theft, assault and assault to murder.

Sampson a few weeks ago attacked Swor with a baseball bat, knocking him unconscious, when the officer went to arrest him. It was from this incident that the assault to murder charge originated. Swor said that Sampson broke away from him and ran while enroute from the jail to the police station. The officer fired four times and the prisoner fell dead just outside the gate of the jail yard.

K. of P. To Hold Monster Mass Meeting Jan. 30, 1930

The Sir Knights and Daughters under the Jurisdiction of Grand Chancellor Commander, J. Allen Reese, with other grand lodge officials, will stage one of the greatest campaigns known in the history of California, Thursday evening, January 30, 1930, at their hall, 822 S. Central Avenue, 8 P. M.

The Pythians are nationally known as one of the strongest and best organizations o fits kind. Every city of any size in the United States where our group abide will house a great group of business and professional men in a Pythian building. We the members of the California section feel that this organization is not supported as it should be for such a progressive section.

Our Grand Chancellor Commander, J. A. Reese is a man of dynamic personality. He has before him one of the most constructive and progressive programs of any Lodge in California. Every Grand Lodge officer, Sir Knight and Daughter are behind him to a single man.

We feel justified in asking every loyal citizen to join us in this Pythian program of education to carry Pythianism on to the highest point.

Sir Knight, P. Price Cobbs, M. D., has kindly consented to be campaign regional director with Captain and Lieutenants from each lodge. With these men we must help put the drive over big.

There will be a program of great interest. Music will be rendered by "The Down Home Five"; Messrs. A. J. Chapman, F. E. Winfrey, F. E. Howard, G. A. Jones and O. J. Corporal. Also many other entertaining features.

This campaign will be known as "The Bowers Memorial Campaign" in honor of Sir Knight Bowers. You and your friends are invited to come and make it an evening of success.

THE EAGLE'S EYE IS ON YOU

(By JAMES S. HARRIS, Jr.)

There is a class of Los Angeles' far famed musicians who are, literally, vice agents. Liquor, women, gambling, etc., can all be obtained through some of these musicians. This is quite unfair to the public who are striving toward perfection in this city and county. These men are public servants and being in the limelight constantly should display and conduct themselves deservant of the reputation they have made. One philosopher must have had a clear vision when when he wrote; "Count your reputation lost whose low descending sun views from thy hand no worthy deed or action." Surely the worthy actions of a musician, such as inspiring the public with beautiful music, is overshadowed if they persist in sheltering vice. Surely the musicians Protective Association should kick against this type of ethics. Our police department and high-powered District Attorney's Dry Squad have all neglected this channel of vice.

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The Police Department and District Attorney's Dry Squad ought to take a squint into the activities of our taxi cab drivers in every company in the city. It has long been a known fact these boys handle liquor and what not. Also many times innocent young women and girls are led to face disgrace and shame, by the use of this means of conveyance to and from functions of various natures with unworthy escorts, because drivers of these cabs see and don't see at the request of the male patron in exchange for a good sized tip. It is time these practices stop. The public does not want any strings tied whatsoever on this type of transportation.

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Robert F. Green, Detective Lieutenant, Los Angeles Police Department, was chosen to go to Detroit, Mich., to bring back one Val Weaver, wanted here for robbery in February, 1929. Weaver was apprehended in Detroit recently. Officer Green left Wednesday, January 22, over the S. P., and will reach there January 27. The spotlight is on Officer Green in the estimation of the citizens of Los Angeles for he has handled numerous creditable cases. He is well known in Los Angeles and is respected—first as a man and second for his sability, accomplishments, fairness and integrity.

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Noted Vice Squad Leader Goes on Trial.

After several postponements because of a crowded calendar, the trial of Maceo B. Sheffield, illustrious vice squad leader; R. Dunn and Washington, both policemen, got under way Wednesday, January 22 at 2:00 p. m., in Superior Judge Emmett Wilson's Court Dept. 21 and at the time this paper went to press, the empanelment of the jury was being undertaken. The trio are accused each with six counts of bribery all similar in wording, by two, Mrs. Fannie Hendricks and Mr. Sebe Hendricks, confessed bootleggers. The evidence dates back to on or about November 5, 1928 when the trio are alleged to have willfully asked, solicited, accepted and taken a bribe of $25 from Mrs. Fannie Hendricks to refrain from arresting her on a Wright Act charge. A similar occurrance was alledged to have taken place on November 12th, 24th, and 26th, 1928, the same parties involved. But on January 15, 1929 it is alleged that the trio thought apparently to change the transaction a bit,

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Noted Citizens Active in Hospital Campaign

DRIVE TO RAISE FUNDS FOR COMMUNITY HOSPITAL HAS UNANIMOUS SUPPORT

At last one humanitarian effort made by the members of our group for the community is really going over the top.

The whole city is positively seething with the activity of the captains and their lieutenants in the Great $5,000 Donation Campaign for the Community Hospital Association.

Before the coupon books used in the drive were off the press persons were calling for them. And now the books are seen in the hands of those who have never been known to work in any kind of effort before, and our old standbys in every good move are trying to out-do their best records for this worthy cause.

The enthusiasm shown by the supporters of this movement is justified by the worthiness of the cause. A hospital which will employ our race in the administrative capacity and at the same time open its doors to every race, color and creed is a forward step in the history of Los Angeles. For twenty-five years there has been a need for such an institution. Now business men, church men, professional men and workers are united in this one colossal move to make a well equipped Community Hospital a reality in Los Angeles.

BABY WANTS A HOME



Who wants chubby little 2-months-old Baby Eagle, who only asks in return for his pleasing little smile, loving parents and a cheerful home. Any one wishing to make this little boy theirs and birng him up after their own ideas may make proper arrangements by calling at the Eagle office Saturday morning at 11 a. m. The baby comes form good parentage.

Golden State Ins. Co. Launches Prosperity Program

Institutions May Come, Institutions May Go, But the Golden State Goes On Forever

A mosfer 1930 program of this growing giant of the West, The Golden State Guarantee Fund Insurance Company, will increase employment an help to bring prosperity to California citizens.

In the execution of this program, four field representatives of the Company have received promotions.

Mr. Stewart Stovall who has been with the Company since the first year of its organization has been elevated to the position of Assistant Superintendent of the monthly department, Home Office district. Mr. Stovall, formerly worked in the Oakland district and was transferred to this city in the latter part of 1928. He is an energetic, enthusiastic, and loyal representative of the Company and is expected to make a huge success in his new position.

Mr. Clayton Russell, the youngest member on the agency staff of the Company, has won the position of second Assistant Superintendent of the monthly department, Home Office district. Mr. Russell has been with the Company since the latter part of 1927 and despite his youth, his ability, steadiness and loyalty won the recognition accorded. He is very active in church work and young people's organizations. His many friends are wishing him continued success.

Mr. Alvin Nurse, well known Oakland man, was promoted to the position of Inspector in the Northern California district. Mr. Nurse has achieved an enviable reputation thruout the northern part of the state and is expected to be a greater asset to the Company in his new position.

Mr. Eugene Anderson, another popular young man in the Northern California section, has been elevated to the position of Assistant Superintendent of that district. Mr. Anderson has demonstrated that he possesses the ability and other essential qualities necessary to achieve success.

Referring to the recent promotions made by the Company, Mr. Geo. A. Beavers, Jr., vice-president and director of agencies, said, "These promotions are made in order to care for the large increase in business and to maintain efficiency in service to our many policy holders. The employment given in filling the vacancies caused by these promotions, the increase in office help to care for the increased business that will result, the increase of insurance protection secured by citizens of our state, are all important factors in producing prosperity. When you get a policy in the Golden State Insurance Company your participate in and become a benefactor of this great prosperity program."

A Letter to the People

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

We the members of Calvary Baptist Church, feel that it is essential in using this method to protect its good name from any wrong impressions and to quiet any false rumors that may be circulated as to the misunderstanding that has come about with its pastor, Rev. C. L. Smallwood and the church.

Rev. Smallwood came to us on the first Sunday in October, 1929 and represented himself as a married, moral minister and this Church and its members have done everything to help him in the way of making him comfortable and also in advancing him money to bring his family to this State under the presumption that his baby was continually ill and it was necessary to have them here to have paternal protection.

After ample time for his family to have reached this city had elapsed, we interrogated him about the same and all we got was alibis, so the trustees became alarmed about the matter and asked the pastor what he was going to send for his family. His answer was that he had sent them the money by U. S. Money Order, so after waiting days for them to arrive without any results we asked the pastor to produce the money order stub. He replied that he had left it at home but would produce it at business meeting the next night. The meeting was held with the pastor not showing up and to our surprise we learned that he had left the city by auto the night he was to have met the Board, accompanied by another man's wife.

Below are some examples of Rev. Smallwood's Christian (?) activities. We gave him money on two occasions to send to the Foreign Mission, amounting to $15.00 which we learned afterwards he converted to his own use. On different occasions the Missionary Sisters gave him money to give to the sick of the church, and through interviews held with the said sick members we learned that the pastor came to them while ill and offered prayer but never left a penny at their homes. The amount given him for that purpose exceeded $20.00. We gave him $275.95 to send for his family which proclaimed was in Philadelphia, and instead of using it for that purpose he came up with an automobile.

We state these facts that others will take notice and not allow such perasites as this honorable (?) minister of the gospel to take advantage of their confidence. Ft. Worth, Texas papers please copy.

H. C. Fause, Wm. Bault, J. Jones, F. C. Culpepper, Deacons; C. H. Fisher, J. P. Williams, Trustees.

Rev. W. C. Sample, pastor of Second Baptist Church of Cheyenne, Wyo., preached at Calvary Baptist Sunday morning and evening. Rev. Sample has been in the city for the last thirty days enjoying the balmy breezes of Southern California and says he would not object to remaining in our midst.

Richard Mann Scores Triumph in Music Art Hall Concert



The concert given by Richard David Mann, negro baritone at the Music Arts Hall on last Sunday evening and which was sponsored by Dr. Eliza Gibson was a magnificent success. The artist more than held up his reputation as a great baritone, he was a superior baritone, in spirit and part he was a reminder and in places a repelcica of the incomparable Roland Hayes.

Beyond preadventure Richard D. Mann has demonstrated that he is an artist of the first magnitude and will come forth in all the glory as one of the world's greatest baritones.

His audience sat spell bound during the rendition of every number and he was encored again and again and at the conclusion of his program they refused to leave, when the great singer in appreciation rendered three extra numbers.

Mr. Mann had strong support from his accomplished accompanist, Mrs. Luvenia Patterson.

Other numbers rendered were by Ronald Wharton whose violin solo was in a class by itself.

Marvelous was the violin solo by little Miss Emma Smock, a 9-year-old prodigy, a pupil of Mrs. Williams Dones.

Likewise was the piano solo by Rosetta Williams, who played "Deep River" by Coleridge Taylor.

MONOXIDE GAS FATAL TO WOMAN ASLEEP

Aimee Lofton, 1200 East Vernon avenue, known as the good bad girl of the underworld, aged 31 years, took her bath and laid down to rest on her bed fell asleep to never wake up again on last Tuesday about 10 o'clock.

The last person to see her alive was her landlord who collected his rent from her at about 9:30 a. m. of that day.

A coroner's inquest on Wednesday brought in a verdict of accidental death by asphyxiation.

The deceased was a native of Texas and was reared in this city and for quite a period of time was well known as an entertainer at various clubs and cabarets in this city.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Wade, who lives in Central Gardens also a husband Ollie Lofton. She had other relatives including a brother and uncle who met tragic deaths within the last few months. Her brother died from shell-shock contracted in the World War, her uncle died as a result from falling from a scaffold while at work.

Funeral services will be held Friday (today) from Connor-Johnson's Undertaking Parlors at 1 p. m.

THUGS HOLD UP LEMMON'S DRUG STORE, 12TH AND HOOPER AND BEAT UP FOSTER DRIVER, PHARMACIST.

In true Western style did two masked bandits hold up rob, shoot and beat up the attendant of Lemmon's Drug Store on last Thursday evening and escaped with loot to the amount of $1,000 or more.

About 10:30 just after the doors had closed, two persons appeared and knocked on the door. The janitor, O. C. Resse responded. They informed him one of them was in intense pain from a tooth and were seeking relief.

Reese told them to wait a minute until he informed the pharmacist, who was in a rear room, he did so and returned to admit them one of the men shoved a gun in his side and ordered him to "stick 'em up." Reese was scared and rushed to the rear as he did so Foster Driver entered from another side door. The bandit fearing an attack, began to shoot at Driver, he snapped his 45 four times, by this time Driver closed in on him and grabbed the weapon had it in his hand and received a shot. He had all but wrenched the gun from the bandit's hand when the other bandit, came to his partner's relief and slugged Driver over the head with Driver's own Winchester which was in the room.

Having accomplished this the robbers made all hands lay down on the floor face down under the threat of death and liesuraly robbed the cash register and strong box containing over $500 in cash and $400 or more in bonds and valuable paper.

Mr. Driver recognized the bandits and it is only a question of time until their apprehension. Several robberies have happened since in which the same pair participated.

Kills Friend Seeking To Purchase a Paper

(By: A. N. P.)

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 14.—George Barnes died here Tuesday morning from gunshot wounds inflicted by Will Davis, who is in jail charged with murder.

Barnes contended to his death that he had been shot by Davis when he went to the latter's home to purchase an out-of-town weekly from Mrs. Davis. This story is denied by Davis, who declares that he heard Barnes trying to enter through a window. He asked who was there and no response came, and he rushed out on the porch with his gun. Seeing a man standing on the porch he fired, seriously wounding Barnes, who succumbed in a local hospital. Davis is being held for further investigation.

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Central avenue looks a bit deserted since Miss Lincoln Theatre has closed her home and went on a vacation. There is hope being broadcasted that she will soon open them again and give the public a chance to see a real show again. A change of show diet should work wonders.

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Every year since modern time immortal, the sport loving public of our city has had the pleasure of enjoying a winter baseball league in which a colored team has participated. But alas, dissention has justly leaped into the rank and file of colored players and it's began to look as if league baseball insofar as a colored team is concerned is to become taboo. Six of the best players have autoed away because as we hear, a colored Santa Barbara merchant styled business manager and a local character classed "field manager" have not been protecting the players' financial interests tho taking care of themselves. There is one thing to remember, the colored boys are the main drawing card and as such should be protected financially in the box office so they can play ball and give the public what they expect, a game. Wake up somebody and tend to business. Don't be fools and bite your nose off to spite your face. The public pays to see not only colored players but crack colored players. Some one should see that they get what the public gives them.

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What has become of the "For Sale" sign that uster decorate the church yard at Eighth and Towne avenue also that new church. Has somebody squenched the fire?

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It's a long way from Los Angeles to Chicago but out here comes the rumbling sound of an upheavel among Negro politicians. After serving one term, Congressman DePriest is threatened with a fight and the race with the loss of a Congressman BECAUSE as we hear newspaper interests want a newspaper man, supposed to be friend of DePriest to oppose him. Better let well enough alone for the present and fight unitedly to elect your incumbent, that to fight dividedly and miss the goal altogether. "Everything," said Bro. Ephsmit to Old Man Ankle Joint, "some Negroes are never satisfid till they lose."

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Pasadena Section

OPEN LETTER

Dear Editor:

Allow me to say a few words concerning religion. We are living in times of great change. The past few generations have witnessed marvelous changes in science and machinery. We have all kinds of sciences—from the science of ants to the science of the stars.

We have machines that perform scores of duties that were formerly done by hand. But when we consider the field of religion we are shocked to note the general backwardness manifested on every hand.

I am not arguing against religion, for I believe that a religion that helps us to face life's problems is very desirable.

Let us consider, however, the dogmas and superstitions that the religionists try to unload on us and call it religion.

I think that love for our fellowmen is the only true religion. If we love our fellows we will stand a better chance in getting close to God than if we believe a lot of tomfoolery taught by the preachers.

I do not think it is necessar whether we believe the virgin birth of Jesus or not. What difference does it make whether I believe in the statement that Jesus' blood saved the world? etc. What difference does it make if I am unconcerned about baptism, sacraments and sacred days?

When a person finds out that he has been doing wrong, the thing for him to do is to stop doing wrong. That is all. Why go thru a lot of church red tape just because we fear hell fire?

Respectfully Yours, L. D.

CHURCHES—

First A. M. E.—Geo. F. Martin, Pastor.

The second quarterly meeting for this Conference year will be held the first Sunday in February. The services will last all day; A. M. E. churches from Los Angeles will assist.

A social was held in the Social Room Friday evening. Miss Ruth Moore and Mrs. Myrtle Martin were the sponsors.

The 1930 budget calls for $16,000.00, $4000 of it being needed to cover a mortgage. To raise the $15,900 the financial board announces that $307.69 must be raised each consecutive Sunday.

Friendship Baptist church—W. D. Carter, Pastor.

A varied and interesting program is being arranged to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the pastor in the ministry. Friday evening the combined Sunday school, Junior church, and B. T. P. U. will render a program. Mr. James Price and Mr. Norman Duncan will be among the speakers.

Randolph A. M. E. Zion—L. Winston Jackson, Pastor:

This week marks the close of the soul stirring revival. Rev. Byers of Oakland, is conducting the services.

Scott Chapel—B. J. Jordan, Pastor:

The new church, at 55 Mary street will be occupied Sunday. The services will be held in the Social Hall until the main auditorium is completed. There will be services all day Sunday.

Metropolitan Baptist—E. W. Moore, Pastor:

Every Thursday evening Dr. Moore conducts a class on Negro History. These are said to be very interesting classes as Dr. Moore is an authority on the subject.

SICK—

Mrs. Bunch and Mrs. Strickland are still confined to their beds.

Mrs. Ella Cox and Mrs. Laura Bostick are sick.

Mr. George S. Grant has been very ill for the last few days. Mr. Grant is with his mother on South Pasadena avenue.

CLUBS—

The Agenda club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Martin at the First A. M. E. church parsonage.

N. I. B. C. meets every second and fourth Thursday.

New York club meets every second and fourth Friday evening.

ATHLETICS (P. J. C.)

Orpheus Osborne is out for the low hurdles and the high jump.

Ernest Mason will probably compete in the distance races.

UNITY IS STRENGTH—

The Missionary Societies of all the colored churches have formed a union composed of all the societies. This is a much needed step toward denominational unity.

This combined Society will meet the fourth Sunday afternoons at different churches.

MRS. W. H. ROBERTS, Pres.
MRS. R. MOORE, Secretary.

The installation of officers of the N. A. A. C. P. took place Monday evening at the First A. M. E. church. They were as follows:

Dr. James McRiley, President.
Mrs. Corrine B. Hicks, First Vice-President.
Mr. Jerry Watkins, Second Vice-President.
Mr. Jerry Watkins, Secretary.
Executive Board—Mrs. T. H. Parrish, Att'y. Jas. Phillips, Mr. C. E. Mills, Rev. Geo. Martin, Mr. Barney Durham, Mr. W. B. Tipton.

NOTICE—

The Open Letter is run for the convenience of our readers. All are requested to participate. Write on any subject and get it to me by Monday night. Limit your article to not more than 200 words.

CARL ECHOLS, 559 Westgate St., Wakefield 4271, Pasadena.

Sidewalk

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mob dispersed only to form again in another section of the town and repeat the attacks. Officers managed, however, to disperse the second mob before any great damage was done.

If these would be preservers of white womanhood would deal with their women, teach them to be less aggressive instead of resulting to mob violence in cases where white women have undoubtedly been the aggressors, it appears that they would make greater and better headway toward the solution of their problem. If these ranting Kluxers want the real facts in these cases, they may certainly get them by applying to the proper sources, for it is no secret that white women without any semblance of modesty, both secretly and openly invade black districts in pursuit of their black lovers.

We are satisfied that these Filipinos did not go out of their territory to bring these white girls in as employees in this club. Instead, as we have said before, the white girls without a doubt, were the aggressors. Now, if there is to be any torturing, why not form a mob that will chase these white women back to their own quarters with the understanding that if they leave the same and penetrate the district occupied by these Filipinos, that they will not only be whipped but tarred and feathered. Maybe such procedure would cure these white dames of the habit that is so detrimental to white supremacy.

A MODERN SALESMAN REPRESENTING A FIRM WITH A SOUL

ARTHUR ADAMS' WEEK AT EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.

Monday, January 27, marks the opening of Arthur Adams Week at the Eastern Outfitting Company, complete home furnishers, at 620 South Main street. During this week Mr. Adams, who is a wide-awake salesman in this institution's colored department, will greet his friends and show them through the Eastern store.



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The Eastern management is looking to Mr. Adams for the opening of several hundred new accounts during Arthur Adams week.

THE EYE OF THE EAGLE IS ON YOU

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by doing business with the husband and senior partner in the bootlegging trust conducted between the above named confessed bootleggers would make things more substantial for them and thus enhance the financial end of it considerably. Accordingly, the trio is alleged to have wilfully asked, solicited, accepted and taken a bribe of $25.00 from Mr. Sebe Hendricks. And on August 30, 1929 the trio is alleged to have accepted a diamond stick-pin, valuation approximately $1500, from above named man. In both instances these two bribes were accorded the trio for their alleged refraining of arrest of Mr. Sebe Hendricks on Wright Act charges.

Sheffield is represented by Martin P. Burke and Thomas White, while Dunn and Washington are represented by Crop and Chrestenson. All four of which are members of the firm of White, Burke, Crop and Christenson in a concurrent respect.

The prosecution is being upheld by Dept. District Attorneys Dennison and Mackay. With these veterans on their toes it looks like as though some real oratory will be flung. Maybe the golden age in literature hasn't faded out yet.

On the first afternoon of the trial, Dist. Attorney Burton Fitts lent interest and color to the trial by making an official appearance.

West Side Subscribers, Please Notice!

Have decided to spend Friday of each week calling on subscribers on the West Side, collecting past due accounts and soliciting new readers. Please look up your last receipt to avoid errors. Shall phone as many of you as I can, however be on the lookout for me. Your consideration and co-operation will be appreciated. Thanks.

EDNA GREENE SMITH,
Collector.

Subscribers, Please Notice!

To save time and avoid errors, will you kindly look up your last receipt and have it handy when the collector calls. Please remember that subscriptions to weekly newspapers are payable in ADVANCE, so if your receipt reads for 1929, your subscription is due now.

Be ye also ready for in a time when ye least expect the collector will call.

TWENTY-FOUR J. E. P.

Anniversary Edition Prospects Encouraging

Public interest thus manifested in the Fiftieth Anniversary Number of THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE has inspired the Eagle Club to augment its plans and issue a publication fuller and more complete than those originally initiated. This same increasing interest may be an incentive to the release of a year book unequalled by any group of Race folk in the United States.

A special feature of the number will be a complete directory of all business enterprises operated by Negroes in the city, giving name, location and telephone number. This feature alone makes it invaluable to every home or place of business. Before our solicitors can even get started, already scores of applications for space in the directory or "Blue Book" section are pouring into the office, and those who fail to take advantage of this feature will regret it in after years. Get your copy ready and if the representatives are too long getting around to you, phone The Eagle, VAndike 9244, as the forms will close real soon on this section and it is our aim to not miss a single Negro enterprise from the smallest to the greatest.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES IN WOMEN'S REALM ·:· CLUBDOM ·:· FRATERNAL AFFAIRS ·:· BRIEFS IN AND ABOUT THE CITY—L. A.

VISITORS ENTERTAINED

Attorney and Mrs. Lawrence Sledge of Oakland, California, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smith on Sunday, January 19th, when they were complimented with a well appointed dinner and motor trip through Hollywood, Beverly Hills and Bel-Air. Mrs. Sledge is a cousin of Mrs. Smith's and is also very active in club work, being the third vice-president of the Federation of Colored Women's Clubs in California.

Among the affairs complimenting Attorney and Mrs. Lawrence Sledge of Oakland, was a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Edwards on Monday evening at their home on 41st 17th street. Mrs. Nettie Reese and Attorney Leon Whittaker were among the other guests of the dinner party.

Mr. and Mrs. James McRoy entertained informally at their home on East 21st street, on Monday night, January 20th, in honor of Attorney and Mrs. Lawrence Sledge, who are visitors from Oakland. Rev. W. L. Sledge of Chicago, was also a guest honor on this occasion. Everyone lauded Mr and Mrs. McRoy to be ideal host and hostess.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James [illegible], 731 Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena, was the scene of a beautiful early Wedding when Miss Bertha [illegible] Muller was united in Holy Wedlock to Seward Lamar Thompson. Mrs. Ethel Thomas sang My Heart at Rest Haven. Little Robert Morgan as Ring Bearer Miss Georgette Thomas was flower girl. Miss Laura [illegible] maid of honor. Jimmy Miller was best man. Father gave the bride away while the beloved Godmother, Mrs. James Turner was there to wish her godchild much happiness.

The wedding thus unites two prominent families.

KANSAS CLUB ENTERTAINED AT SOJOURNER TRUTH HOME

The Kansas State Club on the occasion of its annual installation of officers was entertained on last Tuesday night at the Sojourner Truth Home on E. Adams St. by Mrs. Rachel Alley and Iola Ally of 2412 So. Normandie St.

Quite an interesting program was rendered after which Mrs. True acted as installing officer, installed the following officers for the coming year. A message was received from President T. A. Glover, who is spending the winter in Washington, D. C.

Editor J. B. Bass favored the club with a real back home Kansas talk which was received with great applause by the club.

One of the very best lunches which the club has ever had was then served by the two hostesses much to the delight and satisfaction of the club.

DODECAGENIAN FORMAL TERMINATES THE MOST SPECTACULAR AND MAMMOUTH AFFAIR OF THE SEASON

Starting on the evening of Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1930 began the social season of the aspiring Dodecagenian Art Club. What everything to [illegible] the [illegible] Assembly Ball, [illegible] Ball and the [illegible] Ball, but also rightly important [illegible] spotlights which [illegible] of the famous ball which was filled [illegible] refreshed all [illegible] partook.

The club ladies who were so beautifully attired in all of the latest styles and the charming men must also be given due mentioning in their formal apparel which made an outstanding background against the low-cut gowns and their long flowing and irregular hemlined skirts.

The climax of the evening was reached when the eleven Dodecs were introduced to the Honorable Assemblyman, Fred M. Roberts who in turn was introduced by the eloquent speaker, Mr. Bernard Jefferson. As everyone knows how Mr. Roberts can introduce through his power of speech and original style it was no doubt that these girls should be honored by such an introduction. First introducing the officers which are as follows: Pres. Miss Irene Marvin in beautiful pink satin and tulle, Vice-Pres., Miss Edna Moore wearing a stylish taffetta of salmon pink, Sec'y., Miss Velma White in an attractive evening gown of coral chiffon, Treas., Mrs. Arnita Brazley in a late princess style gown of green satin, Pub. Mgr., Miss Jessie Mae Nickerson in white taffetta with that effective bodice style, Pro. Mgr., Miss Marguerite Robinson in a beautiful and rich orchid satin, followig next were the members: Miss Pearlita Johnson in an exquisite french blue pan satin, Miss Irma Jones in an unique green taffetta, Miss Gladys Mathonican in a rich and attractive egg shell taffetta and tulle, Miss Eola Morris in a beautiful and colorful orchid taffetta and Mrs. Alicia Strickland in a classy and toneful blue moire.

After dancing to the tunes of the syncopated and rhythmic melody lovers the hour arrived when all must depart and all declared the Dodecs as having spent a most wonderful evening and as splendid hostesses. Everyone is saying the formal is over, "but the melody lingers on."

All roads will lead to Beth Eden church at 27th and Paloma streets, Tuesday evening, February 4th.

Have your fortune told? Feb. 6th. 1261 E. 38th St., Spanish Fiesta.

THE GIRLS FRIEND CHARITY CLUB

The Girls Friend Charity Club met at the home of Mrs. Maggie Johns, 750 E. 7th St., for their regular weekly social. The result of the whist game which was played in progressive form was as follows:

Lady guest, Mrs. Bertha Miller, 1st scoring 59 points and Mrs. Esmerilla Moore, hoobie, 58 points. Among the men the first prize resulted in a draw between Mr. Record and Mr. Tommie Daniels, who remained immovable at the head table; 2nd place was won by Mr. James Keen; Mr. Walter Lee received consolation. Among the guest members was O. Reed was awarded 1st prize and Mrs. Nellie Williams 2nd. A special business meeting was called by the president to be held at the home of Mrs. Melovenie Moore on Wednesday.

SOJOURNER TRUTH CLUB NEWS

Educational Day at Sojourner Truth Club, Monday, Jan. 27, will be interesting with music and the principal speaker will be Dr. J. A. Merriman of Portland, Oregon. All members are urged to be present, and visitors most cordially invited.

Mrs. Mallaline Osborne the new chairman of Education promises to make each Educational Day interesting as well as inspiring.

NINE STARS BRIDGE CLUB

The Nine Stars Bridge club met at the [illegible] home of Mrs. [illegible] with Mrs. C. D. Robinson as [illegible].

After a very interesting business meeting, a dainty repast was served and enjoyed by all. The club was very glad to welcome Mrs. Chloa Jones as a new member. A [illegible] was played after which the club adjourned. Prizes awarded Mrs. Shelton, first; Mrs. Watkins second and Mrs. Chloa Jones consolation, was the booby.

MRS. JOE TAYLOR, Reporter.

Miss Ethiopia's Generosity is a striking playlet that gives you something to think about.

RECIPROCITY MEETING

Los Angeles section of Federation of Colored Women's clubs met in its second Reciprocity meeting on last at the St. Paul Baptist church, Tuesday, January 14.

[illegible] reports from the various clubs were good. The [illegible] Christmas season gave the clubs an opportunity to do a deal of [illegible] Women of the [illegible] and the committee at the mammouth Christmas tree at the Lincoln Theatre.

Those clubs who are building and [illegible] are reported their [illegible] steadily ahead. The Irish Friday Morning Social and Civic [illegible] the formal opening [illegible] There has been some additions and changes made in the work of the East Side Mothers' club house. A boarding department has been added [illegible] less than two years.

January 29 will be Federated Club Women's Day.

The meeting adjourned to meet in San Bernardino.

OLIVIA WILSON, Secretary.

The President's Council of the State Federation of Colored Womens' clubs met at the home of Mrs. C. D. Robinson on East 20th street Sunday afternoon. Prof. Easton was the principal speaker and Mrs. Lawrence Sledge of Oakland an honored guest.

THE SO DIFFERENT CLUB

The So-Different Girls' club met January 16th at the home of Mrs. Bertha Hamilton. After the business meeting a very lovely luncheon was served by the hostess, after which an hour and a half was spent in cards which was highly enjoyed. The first prize won by Mrs. Lena Everett; second prize, Mrs. Beatrice Brown; booby prize, Mrs. E. L. Calvert. Adjourned to meet with Mrs. Florence McGlasson, June 30. Everyone was pleased with the enjoyable time with the hostess.

MARSHALL NEIL SOCIAL CLUB

Mrs. Margrella Carter was hostess to the Marshall Neil Social Club Thursday afternoon. During the meeting the date was set for their dancing party to be given at the beautiful home of Mrs. Nealy Holiday, 1365 West 36th Place. Each member allowed to invite one couple a delicious luncheon was enjoyed. Five hundred was played, Mrs. Hazel Smith and Mrs. Amanda Asbury won the prizes.

Mary Ethel is the name that was given to the little eight pound daughter who arrived Saturday, January 11th, to gladden the lives of Reverend and Mrs. Ralph R. King. Reverend is the popular young pastor of Bethel A. M. E. Church on West Thirty-sixth Street. Mrs. King was formerly Miss Stafford Prioleau, daughter of Mrs. Ethel G. Prioleau and the late Major Prioleau.

NEWLYWEDS FETED WITH DINNER

The beautiful home of Mrs. L. Pickens, 1125 E. 29th street was the scene of a lovely diner party, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Quick.

The house was decorated with lovely flowers. Covers were for twelve. After partaking of a delicious menu, the guests departed, proclaiming Mrs. Pickens, an ideal hostess.

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Notice

LOOK AND READ

Pilgrim's Home Association will meet in Aunua, Session Friday, Jan 31, 1930 at 8:30 P. M. at Dunbar Hotel Small Dining Room.

All members and friends of Association are urge to be present. Election of officers for the ensuing year. Refreshments will be served.

Order by the President.

New Attorney in City

One of the most recent advents in the legal profession in our city is Atty. John H. Myers, formerly of Baltimore, Maryland, where he was in the employ of the Prohibition Bureau as prosecutor.

Mr. Myers has had much experience along legal lines and is honored with the following degrees: B. S. from Wilberforce; LL. B from Howard, admitted to practice in Washington, D. C. July 2, 1907, in Illinois, Oct. 12, 1922, in California Jan. 12, 1927.

He is now located in the Bryson Bldg., 2nd and Spring Sts., where he is prepared to meet all clients and well wishers.

The Narcissus Club Girls met with Mrs. Edna Macon on East 25th St. Business of importance was discussed and plans made for their Barn Dance to be given soon.

Mrs. Downard and Williams were visitors. We were entertained over radio by Mosby's Blues Blowers while Mrs. Doris Brown gave a dance number and proved herself capable of dancing in any night club.

CARD OF THANKS

I take this means to thank my many friends for their many acts of kindness to me during the illness and death of my husband George Emery Stone.

Your kindness to me shall live long in my memory.

NELLIE JOSEPHINE STONE

FEDERATED CLUB WOMANS' DAY

The Federated clubs will have a Womans' Day service at the Independent Church of Christ, Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. There will be an excellent program giving the work of the club movement. The public is invited to attend.

OLIVIA WILSON.

Mrs. Lillie V. Jones, Supreme Travelling Supervisor for the Royal Circle Friends of the World, of Chicago, Ill., has returned to our city again for the benefit of the up-building of the Circle in this state.

Her many friends were delighted to see her back at this season when she can have her own desire to pick oranges or throw snowballs.



'You're Next''

—BY—

GLADYCE GREENAWAY

ART CLUB'S WINTER PROM TRIUMPH FOR MEMBERS OF YOUNGER SET

The elements could not keep guests of the Dodecagenian Art Club from attending their Winter Prom, Wednesday, Jan. 15th, at the Music Art Studio. It was a very delightful affair, and was well attended.

Assemblyman Fred M. Roberts introduced the members of the club in a very pleasing manner. His popularity as a Master of Ceremonies is without a doubt.

Those very popular musicians, Les Hite and his boys gave their usual brand of music, and a quartet sang choruses of several of the latest in song hits.

Palms decorated the hall and variegated lights were used throughout the evening, casting shadows and bright lights alternately upon the dancers.

The President of the Dodecs, Miss Irene Marvin, appeared in pink satin and tulle, with ruffles, and slippers to match, the Vice-President, Miss Edna Moore, charmingly gowned in egg shell tafetta and velvet, form fitting; Miss Velma White, Secretary, in a beautiful coral pink chiffon gown, pink slippers. Mrs. Arnita Brazley, Treasurer in an extreme length green satin, and Spanish shawl, Miss Jessie Mae Nickerson, Publicity Manager, in white ruffled tafetta. Miss Marguerite Robinson, Program Manager wore pink satin, with slippers to match and Spanish shawl. Miss Pearlita Johnson, in green pan satin. Miss Irma Jones, in green tafeeta and tulle; Gladys Mathonician, in an extreme length white tafetta and tulle gown, and white satin slippers. Miss Eola Morris, in a gorgeous orchid tafetta with huge bow on hip line, form fitting, and of extreme length. Mrs. Alicia Allen Strickland, in a delightful creation of blue moire.

Seen among the dancers were Miss Reverdia Woods, in ecrue lace and blue ribbons, with a low crepe with tulle. Miss Ester Beck in peach satin and tulle and Spanish shawl; Miss Velma Lewis in rose crepe de chine, beaded in green beads, and trimmed with silver metallic ribbon, with silver evening hat to match. Miss Juanita Allen in orchid chiffon. Miss Elizabeth Hingston in pea green and pink taffeta; Miss Clyde Welsh in draped red georgette. Miss Lula Perdue in black satin and rhinestones; Miss Dorothy Hoskins in white satin and rhinestones; Miss Francis Lewis in white georgette; Miss Geraldine Farton in pink tafetta. Miss Wilona Wright in egg shell satin. Mrs. Lucille Hyson-Mingleton in white chiffon; Miss Grace Fisher in peach moire. Miss Iona Phillips in red Georgette, and many others.

Very delicious refreshments were served during the evening.

BIRTHDAY PARTY COMES AS COMPLETE SURPRISE

On Saturday evening, January 18th a group of friends gathered at the home of Miss Reverdia Woods, 2528 E. 4th Street, to surprise Miss Angelique DeLavallade, the occasion being the celebration of her birthday. The party was instigated by Mrs. E. DeLavallade, mother of the guest of honor, and Miss Woods. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the evening dancing to the strains of music played by that gift of the gods, Mr. Harold Forsythe, and Mr. J. Moss. Cards were also a feature of the evening's entertainment. Delicious refreshments of birthday cake and ice cold punch were served the guests. Everyone joined in wishing Angelique a happy birthday and many more of them.

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YE EDITOR OF COLUMN GOES THRU STRENIOUS INITIATING EXERCISES

On last Friday evening, January 17 members of the E Pluribus Unum Club met at the home of Mrs. Hill, 934 E. 52nd Street, Aunt of the hostess for the evening, Miss Lula Richardson, for the purpose of installing new officers for the incominging term. Initiation of the new member, Miss Gladyce Greenaway, came as a complete surprise to her and she was put thru some very interesting paces. The new officers will be: President, Dorothy Hoskins; Vice-President; Ester Beck, Sec'y; Lula Perdue; Assistant Sec'y., Aurora Slater; Treasurer, Reverdia Woods; Business Manager, Gladyce Greenaway. The other members of the E. P. U.'s are the Misses Margery Ball, Lula Richardson, Ruth May, and Mrs. Evelyn Eldridge-Hill.

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WE MODERNS CLUB NEWS

The officers of the We Moderns Club for the new year will be: Pres. Mrs. Marie Phillips, re-elected; Sec'y. Miss Naomi Green; Treasurer, Miss Lillian Jennings, re-elected; Business Manager, Miss Verna Lewis; Corres. Secretary, Miss Greenaway.

Miss Opal Dock was hostess to the members of We Moderns Club, Wednesday, January 15th, and served very delicious refreshments; Miss Lylian Greenaway was hostess to the members Wednesday, January 22nd, and served a refreshing repast.

All meetings of the "We Moderns" Club are held at the club house, 1334 E. 41st street. The girls are planning something very interesting in the way of a "cabaret dance" soon. Watch paper for advertisement.

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Congratulations to the Misses Angelique DeLavallade, Lylian Greenaway, and Naomi Green, who celebrated birthdays this month.

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Petite Miss Mattie Love, formerly of the West Side, but now holding forth on the East Side, is wearing an exquisite engagement ring on the proper finger, put there by a popular member of the Silver Fox Club. No definite plans have been made, but rumor has it that the nuptials will take place in June, commonly called the "bride's month."

News of the Los Angeles Forum

The Los Angeles Forum held its regular meeting Sunday, January 19.

The regular routine of the meeting was carried out.

Honorable Frederick M. Roberts on reappointment announced his candidacy for Assemblyman from the 62nd District.

A very large and appreciative audience was present.

Sunday, January 26th, the Forum will be honored by Mr. J. A. Merriman of Portland, Oregon. We want everyone who enjoys good speaking to be present.

The public is cordially invited.

Time: 4:30 P. M.

Place: 12th and Central Ave.

Wilshire Study Club To Hold Public Meeting Sunday

In response to the great need of stimulating the Los Angeles Negro to his responsibility in civic and political affairs, the Wilshire Study Club, an organization which has for sometime made particular study of civic aspects, will be open to the public in its first public meeting Sunday, January 26th at 4 P. M. The purpose of this meeting is that the public may be benefitted by the many months of scientific study and research of civics and that the public may catch the inspiration from what has already been accomplished as a result of organization and knowledge over affairs.

The Wilshire Unit under the leadership of Miss Inez Bennett is the only organization of its kind in that section of the city. It is bringing interesting things to pass and it will not be at all unwise that for those who can to be present. Mrs. Clara C. Huibert, well known organizer and favorite will be in charge of the program for the afternoon. Among many interesting features will be short addresses and responses by Mrs. Erwin P. Werner, Mrs. Edna Stewart, and Mr. Thomas L. Griffith, Jr.

The meeting will be held at 203 North Benton Way at 4 P. M.

"LES BON TOMPS" CLUB

The "Les Bon Tomps" Club met at the home of Miss Ruby Miner with vice-president Miss Chauncey DeDies presiding the week of Jan. 20th. Business was discussed and a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess. The meeting will be held Jan. 27th at the home of Miss Emma Montgomery 1459 E. 42nd St. at 8:00 P. M.

MISS VIOLA HOWARD, Reporter.

MONROVIA YOUNGER SET ENJOY PARTY

The Misses Ora Lee Presley and Nora Della Collins of Monrovia were the hostesses at an informal party given at the home of Mrs. Cooper on E. Walnut street Saturday, January 18th.

The occasion was to acquaint Pasadenians and Angelenos with the Monrovia social life. All present enjoyed themselves in dancing and cards.

NORTHERNERS SPEND WEEK END IN LOS ANGELES

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sledge, of Oakland, motored to Los Angeles and spent the week-end here as guests of Mrs. L. McRoy, 1526 E. 21st street. Mr. Sledge is one of Oakland's prominent attorneys and Mrs. Sledge is third vice-president of the State Federation of Colored Womens' clubs. They were feted on several different occasions; at a dinner party Saturday evening at the home of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. George Baber on Savannah street; Sunday they were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smith on East Sixteenth street, after which they were taken on a sight-seeing trip; and Monday evening, their hostess, Mrs. McRoy gave a reception in their honor.

Mrs. Sledge is a reporter for the social column of the California Voice. In company with Mrs. McRoy, Attorney Sledge and Rev. Sledge, she paid this office a call Monday morning.

N. A. A. C. P. TO MEET SUNDAY

The local branch of the N. A. A. C. P., will meet Sunday, January 26th as its regular meeting had to be postponed on account of rain.

As previously announced, Mr. Paul R. Williams, member of the Negro Art Commission will tell about the plan of the Memorial Commission which he recently attended in Washington, D. C. After the meeting the Ladies Auxiliary will hold its election of officers. It is hoped that many will avail themselves of the opportunity to be present. Meeting will be held at the A. M. E. Zion church, Pico and Paloma streets.

The Golden State Whist club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson. A delightful luncheon was served and enjoyed by all. Next meeting to be held at 854 E. 24th and entertained by Mr. C. Hubbard. Prizes won were Mrs. Peoples, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. L. McCloud, Mrs. Baskin, Mr. L. Smith, Mrs. Smith, Mr. Hubbard and Mr. Clemon. Guest—Mrs. Watkins, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Fortine.

MRS. L. J. PEOPLES, Pres.
Mrs. E. E. CLEMON, Secretary.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY BANQQUET

Formal invitations will soon be out for the Lincoln's Birthday Banquet which will be given by the East Side Co-Operative Improvement Association and its associate units. It will be on Wednesday evening, February 12, at the Social Hall of the Second Baptist church, 2400 Griffith avenue. The occasion has been under preperation for some time and liberal promises to be a spectacular affair. Some of the most prominent leaders of both city and state will be the guests of the evening. We wish to announce that reservations should be made as soon as the invitations are out. They may be secured by calling Mrs. George Beavers, Jr., Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards, Mrs. Corrine Smith, Mr. Lloyd Griffith or Mrs. Tommy Hudson.

CLARA C. HULBERT, Organizer
NORMAN O. HOUSTON, Gen. Sec.

We are glad to welcome in our midst at this time, Mrs. Dora E. Rollins, 4740 Champlain Ave., Chicago, one of the leading club women and "Y" workers of that city. She is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. John Gordon, 11205 Monitor street. Mrs. Rollins plans to make a little survey of club and business life of Los Angeles and will gratefully accept any courtesies extended her by the club women of this section.

Mrs. Lela O. Murray and Mrs. Mattie Nelson, secretary of the 12th St. Y. W. C. A., journeyed to San Diego last Sunday to attend the "Y" Convention. Both report a session brimful of interest and inspiration. Details of the convention will appear in the next issue of this paper.

Don't forget! Bachelor Girls Spanish Fiesta.

Miss Ruth Boyd was hostess to the Bachelor Girls on Monday evening, January 20th. All members were present, also our chaperon, Mrs. Triplett who has been unable to meet with us was present and every one was delighted to see her.

The Spanish Fiesta to be given February 6th at 1261 E. 38th promises to be a gala event.

On next Monday evening the club will meet with Miss Berkeley at 1261 E. 38th. HI. 4880-W.

Mrs. Rosa Troy who has been operating in Ensenada, Mexico for the past few weeks is home again where she is recovering rapidly under the efficient care of Dr. J. C. Whittaker.

Walterrease Jackson, daughter of Mrs. M. E. Larkin of 1372 E. 50th St. is very ill.

PLAIN FACTS

BY: DR. RUTH J. TEMPLE
Specializing in Women's Diseases and Obstetrics

[NOTE: Please address all queries concerning this column to Dr. Ruth J. Temple, 803 E. 32nd St., Phone, HU. 3419 or VA. 1221.]

THE CARE OF OUR BABIES

Before we conclude our talk on diet, we wish to give a few of the general facts which should be carefully borne in mind by her who expects soon to usher a new member of the family into the world.

WHAT DOES PRENATAL CARE MEAN?

Prenatal care means the protection of the Health of the woman who is about to become a mother. Medical care should begin very early in pregnancy; and continue throughout that period.

DIET—The food of the mother should be abundant, plain, without any spice and not too much salt. Coffee and tea are always harmful and I advise my mothers not to use them. Fresh fruits, grains and vegetables should be the basis of all meals. A stronger and better baby is formed and the mother is more healthy, when meat is eliminated almost entirely. She should drink at least two quarts of water a day. Alcohol in any form is harmful to the emother and may cause the baby to be an invalid or even an idiot.

BOWELS—It is absolutely necessary to have at least one bowel movement each day. Moderate exercise and suitable food and plenty of water, should be sufficient to cause this. If laxatives are necessary, consult your physician.

WORK—A woman may do her usual house work but she should stop to rest as soon as she feels tired. Hard factory work, during the latter month, of pregnancy tend to bring about miscarriages, or the birth of puny, of undersized children. Stay out in the fresh air as much as possible each day. Exercise moderately. Always stop short of fatigue.

CLOTHING—All clothing should be worn loose and hung from the shoulders. Corsets should not be worn during pregnancy. If support is needed during the latter months, a maternity waist or muslin binder maybe used. Side garters attached to shoulder straps are safe, but circular garters are not. They tend to cause enlarged veins and swelling of the feet and ankles. Underwear and stockings should be heavy enough to keep the legs and abdomen warm.

BATHING—A warm tub both at least once a week, during the first eight months is necessary. During the last month take at least two sponge baths a week, using plenty of soap and a wash rag. A sponge bath each day during pregnancy, as well as, when normal, is necessary to the best health.

NIPPLES—Proper attention to the nipples during pregnancy will make the act of nursing one of pleasure and satisfaction, instead of one of discomfort. During the last 3 months carefully rub a little white vaseline into each nipple each night, in the morning wash the breasts carefully with a little soap and water.

(To Be Continued In Next Issue)

ANNOUNCEMENT

Attorney Leon Whitaker announces that, from January 25th, 1930, and pending his removal to a suitable central location his offices will be temporarily located at 1315 East Twelfth street, Twelfth and Central—same phone.

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Have you worshiped at the A. M. E. Zion church, Pico and Paloma streets, lately? If you have not, try and go next Sunday. By all means go soon; you will be inspired by the orderly way things are done there. They do splendid team work.



Rev. I. A Moore

The pastor is a modern thinker and an inspiring speaker. To hear that choir sing is a service in itself. Naomi Pharr is special soloist at 11 a. m., both the first and second Sundays in January.

The third Sunday is Young People's Day. The young people will have charge; this is an inspiring sight. Don't miss this. This pastor and church believe in youth. The far famed monthly Musical will be given by the Wilkins' Piano School. Prof. Wilkins' work speaks for him. You say Wilkins and the people know the rest.

Services 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

IMPRESSIVE LEGION CHURCH SERVICE

One hundred and fifty Leggionnaires and Auxiliary members of Benjamin J. Bowie Post were guests at the Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma streets on last Sunday morning. The visit marked the beginning of four such visits to be made to the various churches during the coming year by the Legion in a body. Although the Legionnaires attended as guests they were afforded a place on the program.

Jerome L. Hubert, chairman of the Legion Americanization Committee under whose guidance the "go to church" program is carried out, spoke briefly on the principles for which the American Legion stands. He quoted the preamble of the Legion Constitution and finished with the phase, "All of this I pledge myself, for God and country." Befitting numbers were rendered by the Benj. J. Bowie quartette and Commander Norman O. Houston, acted as master of ceremonies.

Rev. N. P. Greggs, the pastor, took the quotation "God and Country" as his text and eulogized on the character and chivalry of the Black American soldier and showed the ever present guiding hand of God in his destinies. It was a beautiful sermon climaxing an equally beeautiful service.

Pleasant Hill Continues In Big Revival

Sonnie Brae at Court St.—Dr. W. H. Rozier, D. D. Pastor

The revival fire is still burning at Pleasant Hill, and the gospel is going forth in mighty power. Sinners are falling out with their way, Backsliders are being reclaimed, and weak Christians are being made strong.

The gospel is being preached in such power until the entire neighborhood is being stirred. The table is spread, and the invitation is extended to you, come and taste of the Lord, for he is good, you that are thirsty come and drink of the fountain of God's truth. Pleasant Hill invites you come each evening, and all day Sunday. A free dinner is served each Sunday to our many Friends and visitors.

Eminent Churchman At Congregational Church

Dr. Geo. F. Kenngott, Supt. of the Southern California Congregational Conference will be the speaker at the morning service this Sunday morning Jan. 26th at the Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, corner of Vernon and Hooper avenues, according to announcement by the Pastor, Rev. E. E. Lightner. At the evening service which comes at 7:30 o'clock, the Pastor will lead the Open Forum on "Advantages of Membership in the Church." The past Sunday was a fine day at Lincoln. The newly elected officers were installed at the morning service, following the Pastor's message on "Many Members; One Body." Dr. A. J. Booker was the speaker at the evening service which was under the auspices of the Womanhood Armour. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

Can You Answer These?

Answers to the 10 Biblical Questions Printed Last Week

No. 1—Samuel. 1 Sam. 12:16-19.
No. 2—The lost book of Jasher. In this book was the Song of the Bow which David taught the children of Israel (2 Sam. 1:18) and from this book is quoted the Song of Joshua, (Josh. 10:12) beginning: "Sun, stand thou still upon Gideon: And thou moon, in the valley of Aijalon."
No. 3—Psalm 37. Fret not thyself because of evildoers.
No. 4—Moses. Exod. 32:32.
No. 5—The way of an Eagle in the air ,of a serpent upon a rock, of a ship in the sea, and of a man with a maid. (Prov. 30).
No. 6—"Yet a little sleep, a little slumber, a little folding of the hands to sleep. Prov. 6:10, 11.
No. 7—Love. Solomon's Song 8:6, 7.
No. 8—Gehazi. He was stricken with leprosy. 2 Kings 5:27.
No. 9—Maoah, the father of Samso Widge. Ju nd Ut. mmm sen. Judg. 13:18-20.
No. 10—Abram was told that his descendants should be like the stars of the sky for number. Gen. 15.5.

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The one great aim and desire of all the people is to free themselves and others from the many burdens that apparently hold them in bondage. Such as disease, sin, wants, sorrow and the many problems that appear to take the joy out of life and they are earnestly seeking to understand the truth that Jesus said would set them Free. It is now a demonstrable fact that all difficulties are overcome by prayer which is knowing the truth that sets Free.

Phillips Temple To Honor Pastor with Reception

Phillips Temple C. M. E. church, 42nd and Wadsworth, will give a reception Monday evening, January 27, 1930 for their new pastor, Rev. N. H. Humphreys, and family. Program begins promptly at 8:30. Public is invited.

Fraternal Day at People's Independent Church

As a climax to Men's Month, next Sunday, January 26, has been designated as Fraternal Day at the Peoples Independent Church, corner of 18th and Paloma streets. Members of all fraternal organizations are invited to worship here at 11:00 o'clock in the morning and at 7:30 in the evening.

A special fraternal sermon by Pastor Greggs, the man who is noted for delivering practical and interesting messages that help people daily, and the Independent Male Chorus will feature the morning service.

HAROLD LLOYD PICTURE

In addition to special musical selections by some of the best male talent, a very entertaining motion picture entitled, "In Hot Water," featuring Harold Lloyd, will be presented at the evening service.

All persons who are interested in fraternalism and attend these services will enjoy a RARE treat. Come and witness the climax to Men's Month.

CHURCH NOTES

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
(Santa Monica)

The church with a welcome. Rev. E. R. Burbridge, Ph. D., Pastor. 6th St., between Broadway and Colorado.

A very large attendance was present at all services Sunday after the inclement weather to welcome our new pastor and enjoy his soul-stirring sermons both morning and evening.

Calvary is proud once more to have such a man as Dr. Burbridge as pastor and we are hoping that the Moderator will not try to find a field office for him as he has every minister Calvary has been proud of heretofore. Come and hear him.

The church reporter wishes to correct an error in last week's news. Someone added Mrs. Bessie W. Washington's name to the list as an elected officer of the church which was a mistake. The church elected all persons as named except Mrs. Washington. The reporter was not told to put in the names of all the officers appointed and elected in the different auxiliaries. Hoping this is clear and I did not slight anyone in this list and I did not write Mrs. Washington's name on the list I sent in.

ELLA F. JACKSON, Church Rpt.

CARD OF THANKS

This is to acknowledge with sincere thanks the many kindnesses shown during the illness and passing of my beloved husband, William Davis. Also for the many beautiful floral pieces sent—especially do I thank Revs. Gregg and Hawes for their words of consolation spoken at the services; Golden West Lodge No. 86, Order of Elks; Court Solomon No. 8677 A. O. F.; The West Side Benevolent Aid Society and again all friends. Your kindness shall never be forgotten.

MRS. EVA DAVIS, Wife.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their loyalty during the illness of our beloved wife and sister.

LUCHON JOLIVETTE & FAMILY

At St. Paul Sunday

HEAR REV. S. A. WILLIAMS PASTOR-ELECT WILL SPEAK

....Rev. Williams on a recent visit here took Los Angeles by storm, made deep and lasting impression upon members of St. Paul. We feel that in extending a call will not only bring many who strayed from the flock, but with this character and personality as manifested will bring us together in one spirit of good will.

CARD OF THANKS

We the family of the late Mrs. Lula Rousseau wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy extended to us during her illness and death; and also for the beautiful floral pieces.

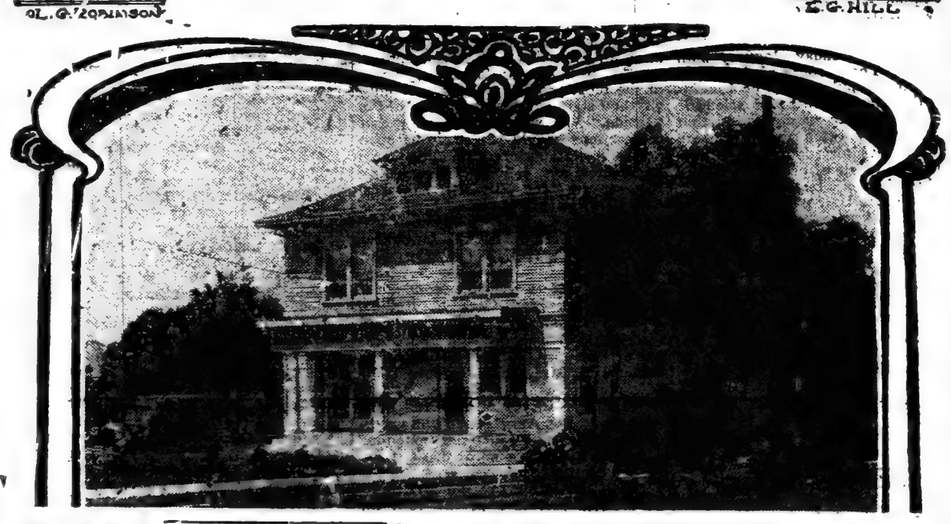
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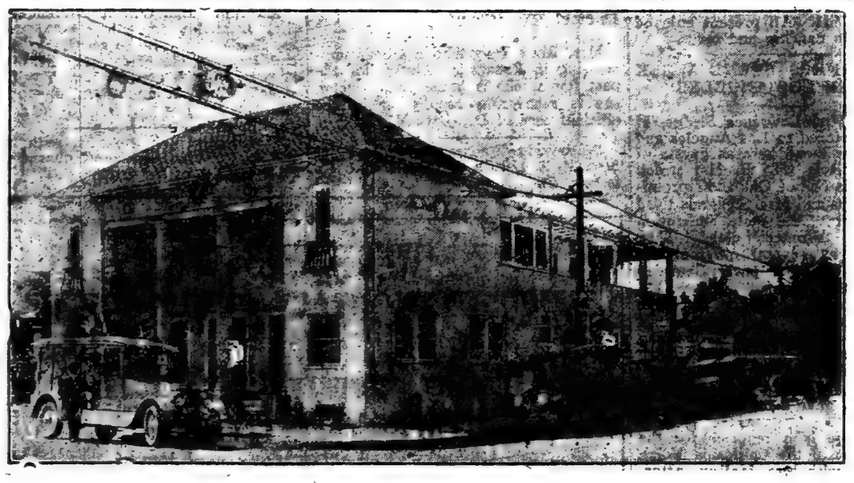

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Net Contents—1 lb. 11 oz.

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SOUTH LOS ANGELES

Church News

Grant Chapel, A. M. E. Church—Rev. T. F. Jones, Pastor:

The services at Grant Chapel, A. M. E. church were very well attended, and splendidly inspiring, Sunday, Jan. 19th. A large number of children and young people were present at the Sunday school.

At the 11 o'clock service, the pastor spoke from the subject, "The Godly Meditation." At the evening service he preached from the subject, The Church Concerned for the Unsaved. Both sermons were very inspirational, and the spiritual feeling ran high. All efforts are being centered on the revival which is now in progress, to make it one of the largest and best, ever held in this section of the city. Splendid meetings have been conducted all week, with Rev. Howard, from Ward Memorial church doing the speaking. Friends and visitors are invited to attend any and all of the revival services.

This Sunday another glorious day is expected. Services will be held at Grant Chapel in the morning. In the evening a big union service will be held, at Grant Chapel. The pastor members and choir of Ward Chapel will join us. Sunday afternoon at 5:30 the Hi-Y boys from the Jordan High school will be in charge of the program for the Christian Endeavor. A fine program is expected and all the young people are invited to attend the meeting.

Macedonia Baptist Church—Rev. L. M. Curtis, Pastor:

A splendid service was begun Sunday with a large number present in Sunday school. The pastor preached a very enthusiastic sermon, which was quite interesting and encouraging Thrift. A large congregation witnessed this great sermon. Visitors were introduced and gave brief remarks. Macedonians observing Thrift Week, there were many splendid remarks made by the Deacons and Laymen of the church.

At 3 p. m., Rev. Curtis was accompanied by his choir ad congregation to Shiloh Baptist church, 52nd and Compton avenue. Rev. Curtis preached and music was furnished by the Senior Choir and they were at their best. A splendid representative of the choir being present.

The B. Y. P. U., had their regular meeting at 6:30. The evening services were conducted by Rev. W. M. Fitzhugh. A splendid sermon and feets received by a very attentive congregation. A very successful day with good financial reports.

The Senior Choir (after making the remarkable rendition of their Christmas cantata) is now making ample preparation for their Easter entertainment under the very efficient direction of Mrs. Wade.

The funeral of Mr. J. E. Booker was held from Macedonia, Monday at 1 p. m. Mr. Booker was a member of Macedonia Baptist church, becoming a Christian when only a small boy. He was loved by all who knew him.

Mr. L. Daniels, of Elsinore, was a very pleasant visitor in the homes of his South Los Angeles friends last week. Mr. Daniels is a property owner in Los Angeles, Elsinore and vicinities.

Mrs. G. W. Surry who who has been reported very ill, shows improvement to the delight of her many friends.

SOUTH LOS ANGELES—

Mr. J. E. Booker, who died recently was buried from Macedonia Baptist Church, Monday afternoon, Jan. 20, at one o'clock. The deceased was a native of Texas but had lived in Los Angeles for several years. He is survived by a wife, 3 daughters, brothers, relatives, and a host of friends. Interment at Evergreen. Rev. L. M. Curtis officiated.

Mrs. Jane Rose who died last week, was buried from Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church, of which she had been a faithful member for a number of years. Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 21 at one o'clock. Mrs. Rose, although a native of Tennessee had made her home in California for several years. She is survived by a sister, a brother, two grand-children, several relatives, and a host of friends. Rev. T. F. Jones officiated.

Mr. P. DeBow of Seattle, Washington who has been in Los Angeles for about three weeks was a visitor at the home of Rev. and Mrs. T. F. Jones Tuesday, Jan. 21.

Mrs. Marie Rose and daughter were also visitors at the parsonage last week. They called Saturday evening, January 18, before returning to their home in Oakland, California, from a visit of several weeks in Los Angeles, visiting friends and relatives.

Robert and L. R. Jackson, sons of Mrs. M. C. Hudson, 2225 E. 114th St. were in an automobile accident at Indio, California, several days ago, and just reurned to the city Wednesday, Jan. 15. Mr. Palmer was also a passenger in the wrecked machine. The car was very badly damaged. All of the occupants sustained minor injuries. FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST Church—Rev. A. P. Ramsey, Pastor—The usual remarkable services were held at Friendship Sunday, Jan. 19. The message was brought to a fair congregation in the morning by Rev. Gibson and in the evening by Rev. Dent. The choir sang at both services.

The Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. held their usual services at the usual hour. Both had a very nice crowd for the day.

The Missionary Society, of which Mrs. M. L. Brooks is President, is doing a great, great work. They are a great aid to the church in finance and in many other worth while ways. They hold a weekly meeting every Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Come out and be in all services with us ext week.

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GEORGE EMERY STONE—3207 Compton Ave. died Jan. 10, 1930. Services at Carpel, Rev. Price officiating. Interment at Evergreen cemetery. Masonic Lodge in charge.

JULIA WATKINS—4184 E. 37th St., died Jan. 12, 1930. Services at Catholic Church, 34th St. Interment at Calvary Cemetery.

MARY KEARNEY—1685 E. Jefferson St. died Jan. 17, 1930. Services at Chapel. Rev. Griffith officiating. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

MRS. J. A. JARRETT—1207 E. 14th St. died Jan. 17, 1930. Services at Chapel. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

IULDA BIBBS—1351 E. 15th St died Jan. 19, 1930. Service sat Chapel. Rev. A. V. Lively officiating. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

RIVERSIDE NEWS

(By MRS. W. G. WILLIAM)

Sunday was a great day at the A. M. E. church in spite of the rain the attendance was very good. Rev. Harris, the pastor, delivered an excellent sermon. Loud was the amen. Seven visitors were present.

The W. Mite Missionary Society is doing nicely. Everyone is beginning to see the need of the Missionary work and the Society is taking on new life.

Rev. L. B. Moss, pastor of Park Avenue Baptist church, preached a soul stirring sermon last Sunday morning.

Five nationalities will plead for Miss Ethiopia's generosity Tuesday evening, February 4th at Beth Eden, 27th and Paloma Streets.

Mrs. S. P. Mitchell, of Buffalow, N. Y., arrived last Monday to visit her sister, Mrs. Joe Foster, of 160 Kansas avenue.

The Riverside Uplifting club celebrated its first anniversary last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lena Baybee of East Tenth street. Two clubs from San Bernardino were present and a splendid program was rendered as follows:

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Dated December 18, 1929. Elizabeth Kimbrough, Administratrix. E. C. Jennings, Attorney for Administratrix of the estate of Nathan Myles, deceased; Office 405 Bryson Bldg., Los Angeles, California.
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(By: A. N. P.)

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 13.—Henry Moten appeared at his work in the press room of the Memphis Commercial Appeal here Tuesday morning suffering from contusions of the scalp.

When questioned he told his fellow-workers that two detectives had beaten him and shot at him when he tried to escape. According to his report he was enroute home after work when he was accosted by the detectives who ordered him to stand against the wall of a building. He was searched and when the searchers failed to find what they were looking for one of them struck him over the head with a blunt instrument. Fearing that he would be killed he ran and both of his assailants fired several shots at him.

A subsequent investigation disclosed the fact that the assailants were not detectives but Fox-Pelletier watchmen. Moten has been in the employ of the Memphis Commercial Appeal for several years and is rated as one of the most dependable workers on the company list. The case will be further investigated and an effort made to bring his assailants to justice.

A. C. Billbrew (herself) takes the role of Miss Ethiopia, February 4th at Beth Eden, 27th and Paloma Sts.

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Editorial

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CEMENT TRUST HAR HIT

The Cement Trust dies hard. It has now gone down to Santa Monica and persuaded the small town Commission to pass resolutions telling Los Angeles what it should do in regard to the Bell cement proposition. It's a joke. The die is cast, the people have spoken through their chosen leaders, and whether the cement gang, including the Hearst papers like it or not—it's just too bad. The people are on their way for a better condition and are on guard and believe it or not the people themselves can always be trusted.

WHO WILL BE ABLE TO STAND?

The eyes of the nation are just now focused on the political situation in the First Congressional District of Illinois, which has been so ably represented by the present incumbent, Oscar DePriest.

The race in general has been electrified in the showing of DePriest most of those who were his enemies when he went in are now his staunchest friends and supporters. It is admitted on all sides that Oscar DePriest has made good. Therefore the average everyday citizen cannot visualize any political exigency which would call any other Negro at this juncture to this position. They fail to see any political faction when said factional fight threatens our representation in Congress.

The blandishments are many and old Satan himself never put up a greater plea than the Negro hating, journals and Southern fire-eaters are putting up to rid Congress of the courageous DePriest.

The question therefore goes forth, will these pleadings avail and cause such men as our good friend, Robert S. Abbott and others who have been prominently mentioned to go forth on the most dangerous and far reaching debacle upon race solidarity ever undertaken?

In other words will they be able to withstand the improbable success which is promised them, or enter in on a program of destruction to themselves and a travesty upon the boasted organization of Chicago?

HONESTY MUST PREVAIL

Whether in public or private life, honesty is the best policy and even though apparent success is your portion, when one diverts and keeps going by hook or crook along the lines of dishonest effort, the reckoning day will surely come and the question, who will be able to stand? Therefore we would emphasize the urgent call for honest effort and to those who aspire to higher realms, they can only hope to succeed upon a foundation which has as its chief cornerstone HONEST ENDEAVOR.

THE IDEAL CITIZEN

An ideal citizen is the one who sees clearly and ever something good in Los Angeles and never loses the opportunity to spread that good news abroad that others might derive the benefits therefrom, whose unselfishness prompts him to want others to share opportunities, health and pleasure which his home city offers.

Loyalty is the first requisite for the ideal citizen. The love for the place and neighbors which dismisses the thought of self interest or policy and resolves itself into the knowledge of duty when he does all in his power to make the city a better place in which to live.

There are three distinct attitudes which a citizen may assume toward the people in which he lives, which furnishes him food, shelter and association for himself and family, to boost, to rtmain quiet or to knock The booster is that ideal citizen who is never forgetful of the obligations which is due the home city. He is ever found at the front when any movement is launched which might tend to the advancement of the interest of the city. While others see darkly, to him good is visible at all times. The quiet citizen is satisfied to let the neighbor do the work and content to lull the city asleep and let it rest. The knocker is the man who is without a country. There is no room for him anywhere, his presence dampens the enthusiasm of every man or group of men who unfortunately come in contact with him. Having no faith in his own ability to go forward, he naturally lacks faith in his home city to do so.

You have the chance to belong to either of these three classes. If you are a booster, your neighbor knows it well and will boost you. If you are alligned with the quiet class, you will not be regarded one way or the other, for the man who selects to steer in the middle of the stream, gets no support fro meither side. If unfortunately you are a knocker, get ready to be knocked, for eventually it is coming to you. As you give, so will it be meted out to you.

Los Angeles would be an ideal city if only there were more ideal citizens. Let's have them.

GREATER WONDERS TO COME

Television may or may not become part of the everyday life of the present generation. Many of its sponsors make no promises that it will. Some authorities regard it as no more than a toy with which electrical engineers may amuse themselves. . There is a dearth of prophecy concerning television and its future.

However, it was not so long ago that a scientific journal published a rather patronizing article about Mr. Edison, an American, who had made an electrical lamp. "A toy lamp" was the description used. The magazine assured its readers who might be owners of shares in gas companies that they need not fear competition from this "toy lamp."

Another of these amazing "toys" was the first telephone. It was as patronizingly received as the electric light and came into practical use almost as suddenly. Television in its field of light transmission is even more startling than was the telephone in sound transmission. It follows along the path of discovery opened by the sending of photographs across continents by wire and under seas by cable.

The seeing-and-talking wire is here, and both sound and image are now moving by radio on a single wave length. New chapters are being written in its development. Transmission is being lengthened and simplified.

Ten years ago it may have seemed that communication by electricity and ether was approaching the end of the chapter. Then came radio. That infant has become another giant. Wireless telephony came with it, and continents talk now to continents. The transmission of images was being developed at the same time. A burst of new discovery has broken over the world of electricity like an avalanche.

BUSINESS ON THE UP GRADE

Improvement must take place in industry before purchasing power can gain and permit more liberal buying by consumers. From indications in wholesale and manufacturing markets, the improvement is under way. Buyers are numerous in the various markets and, while their operations may be of the testing-out kind, the volume of their advance orders is fairly satisfactory.

The key industries are furnishing the best evidence of improvement at present. With the start furnished by the automobile business, the steel industry has gained additional impetus from sales to railroads and agricultural implement makers. Building specifications also have been good, especially for engineering projects. If these key lines continue to furnish such favorable reports, the groundwork is laid for the predicted upturn in the general economic situation.

Already the nation seems to have fully recovered from the brief spell of depression with which 1929 closed. Perhaps that was a breathing spell for a year of unprecedented production and consumption.

None of the major industrial lines was caught with a surplus of finished products when the demand slumped late in 1929, so it is reasonable to believe that manufacturers are proceeding neither blindly or recklessly in stepping up production. They see good times ahead.

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One-half the world can't see why the other half lives.

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COMMENTS

W. J. WHEATON

Prohibition still holds the spotlight in the center of the stage. The wets and drys drawn up in battle array are hurling their verbal shafts, hauling up the heavy batteries of statistics to prove the truth of their contentions. So far, in spite of manuovering of Grand Generalissima, Borah, the "wets" seem to hae a "wee bit" the best of the contest. The shotgun policy of the fanatical drys has awakened a public opinion heretofore apathetic, and willing to let the interested beligerents contest to a finish. The airing of incidents due to the present mode of enforcement and the high-handed manner which some of the enforcement officers have dealt with alleged violators of the law; coupled with the prison reports—showing the congestion and overcrowding of the penal institutions—has caused a revulsion of feeling, and awakened the desire to return to the saner methods of Temperance, which can be brought about through education. The recent arrest and conviction of a young mother, who, in spite of her condition as an expectant mother was thrust into a cell where, alone and unattended, she gave premature birth; has aroused the citizens of California to the inefficiency of most enforcement officers. It has been ten years since the law was put into force. We gladly aided in the abolishment of the corner grogerry. In the ten years numerous changes have been made in the enforcement act. Drastic measures have been taken to subjugate the will of the people. The will of the people will not be subjudated. The more drastic the law; the more flagrant the violation of the law. The Jones act, makes a felon of every one who will not, and does not, report any violation of the Volstead act. Naturally, no citizen, however conscientious and law abiding, will not lend himself to inform on his neighbor. The political equation has so injected itself that was at first deemed a moral issue has become a play-ball for the politician. A sane summing up; without prejudice or bias, shows the fatility of trying to enforce the law as it now stands. There must be some modification, or else the present crop of hypocrites, liars, and violators will be increased a hundred fold. It was when bootlegging was confined to the remote fastnesses of some mountainous regions. Even then it was a hazardous task for the government to ferret out and destroy illicit stills. How much more so now when the illicit manufacture of alchohol is scattered about in the dwellings of cities and distillation made right in the shadow and under the noses of enforcement headquarters. Millions of dollars belonging to the tax payers of the nation are being appropiated to thwart their will. Millions more will be spent to appease the vanity of fanatical bigots who clamor for more drastic laws. To them the murderous stacats of the machine gun is a symphony. The 18th Amendment is their religion; The entire Constitution. There is no 13th, 14th, or 15th. Other nations have tried to force prohibition, and seeing the fallacy have used sanity and regulated it through government supervision. It is to be hoped that, before the extremist of either faction have formented civil strife, sanity will return and the ideal of temperance through education take the place of intolerant fanaticism. Then honor, the birthright of every American will take its rightful place.

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Your attention was called by striking headlines in the press that young Parham, Negro cadet at the Military Academy, West Point, had been "honorably" dismissed. Failure in mathematics was the cause. A while back this column wrote rather harshly when it was bruited that the Cadet would possibly flunk in his mathematics. It was done that, if it were possible, he might be graded to renewed effort. You might say, "But, yes, there were 63 others." But did you notice that the combined "63 others" were not deemed worth a head line? Individually, those 63 represented that many families. Parham represented over 10 million of a people. Personally; it was no disgrace to have flunked. Racially; it was a great disappointment. Don't you see the underlying motive in head lining the failure? Would the press have given the same publicity to success? No where else in the civilized world is color so exploited as in the United States. It seems an inheritance of recent years. A dowdy woman, other than one of color, will not attract any attention, unless caused by incident. A dowdy man, or woman of color will be the cause of comment no difference how much they might try self effacement. Parham when named by his congressman to enter West Point, was of the Race of color, and Millions of eyes became focused on him. There should be more Negro boys in that Congressional district capable of the test and we look forward to their success. Much is expected of you; young man and young woman; measure up to the test.

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President of Columbia University, Dr. Nicholis Murry Butler, is an anti-prohi. He says that the report of the Hoover Law Enforcement Commission, "Flaunts the Constitution," In a recent statement, he said: "The first practical and constructive step toward restoring our government to its original and well tested form will be to clear out of the House of Representatives in November next those wretched creatures who sit there to cheer and laugh when murder is extolled in their presence, and to bring to a quick end those constant exhibitions of Government made lawlessness which outweigh a hundred times over all breaches by individuals of any law what-so-ever." "The 18th Ammendment must, and shall be repealed, and the revolution which it inaugurated thereby brought to an end." It is hardly possible that the ammendment will ever be repealed. It is in the Constitution: But the law can be modified to such extent that it could be enforced successfully. There is nothing in the report of the commission which indicates one iota of concern for the basic principle of the Constitution or for the provission made in the 14th Ammendment. As long as any portion of the fundmental principles of the Constitution is flouted, just so long will constituted authority be ignored. Nullify any part of the Constitution and you drive the entering wedge of governmental destruction. One Stone can not be removed from the foundation without danger to the superstructure. When the practical nullification of the 13th and 14th and 15th Ammendments were allowed the scene was set the flouting of the 18th. Should there have been a precedent for the inforcement of prior amendments the 18th would not have been ignored.

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Politics in the state seems to be a little quiet. At least our friends have not brought, or phoned us any information. Governor Young is content to go on working for the improvement of the common wealth and let the political future take care of itself. Unpertuched; he goes about the business of state working for the common interest. He is equally concerned with the industrialist; the capitalist, and the Agriculturist. He realizes that each is so enterwoven with the states welfare and progress; so essential to its material prosperity, that neither can be neglected. Having dedicated himself during his tenure of office to the task of maintaining an era of prosperity, and keeping California in the vangaurd of her sister states, he is willing to let the results speak for itself, and rest his political future with his constituents.

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When V. A. Taylor and J. G. Jameson received a favorable vendict from the Superior Court of Riverside County enjoining the Park Ridge Country Club from diverting its services from the exclusive use of members of the Caucasian race, and from selling stock and extending privileges to Negroes, that the battle had been won and they were sitting atop the world. But not so: The case was appealed. In a recent opinion written and handed down by Presiding Justice, W. A. Sloane of the new Fourth District Court of Appeals in upholding the defendants in the case and reversing the decision of the lower courts. It was a bitter fight, but it clears the way for the Negroes to posess one of the finest bits of recreational property in California.

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Mrs. Ruth McComick has opened her campaign for the seat of U. S. Senator, Illinois now occupied by Senator Deneen. Mrs. McComick, at present Congresswoman at Large, is campaigning in opposition to the entrance of the U. S. in the World Court. Senator Deneen voted for it. "What advantage can America gain from the League and what service can America be to the rest of the world that it cannot be as an independent power?" She asks. "It is not a policy of isolation we are considering; it is a policy of preserving independence of action.

VICTIMS OF SOCIETY

BY: CARL ECHOLS

'Tis quite the thing to read the daily papers; note the robberies murders, and domestic battles, and then sagaciously or sanctimoniously, scold the malefactors. We hurl our denunciations from the juggment-seat of our self-security a security that probably owes as much to a fortunate environment as to the moral stability.

No doubt there are people who are a menace to society a menace by reason of their nuisance, maliciousness, or inability to properly cope with social conventions. Granting this to be true, does it offer any reason why we should draw tight our robes of self-righteousness, as it were, and look down from our would-be height of piety and ideal citizenry upon the unfortunate victims of society.

Society, as such, is responsible for much if not most of our criminals. Barbarism still lurkes in this thing called modern civilization.

We rarely punch out the eyes of our malefactors; or lop off their ears and noses as did denizens of bygone days; yet we do quite obviously manifest the savage in us when we deal with our unfortunates.

We send missionaries to save the heathens from cruelty and bloodshed. At the same time, we strait-jacket our prisoners, diet 'em on bread 'n water, torture them into confessing guilt (be they guilty or not), psychologize them of the fact of their inate depravity and then 'rare back' in our delusion that we are putting an end to crime. What a joke.

Society's garments are stained with the blood of criminals that she herself has helped to make.

No doubt we have all had criminal impulses some time or other in our lives: As Lady Astor recently remarked to Parliament, "Murder?" said she, "surely we have all felt like murdering somebody in our lifetime."

We are aware of hereditary evidences; but we do not take too seriously the postulates of Mendel or any of the eugenicogeneticosuper (?) blooded advocates of pure hereditv. Many phases of our inner selves still refuse to be analyzed by the biologists and the psychologists.

We argue that there is but one human nature; the fortunate and the unfortunate. By nature the same; by circumstances, made different.

In a politic and economic environment where the poor become poorer and the rich become richer, we can expect crime to be ever present.

Let us cleanse our slum elements; revolutionize our working conditions and wage system; provide for all the comforts and necessities of life, and most, if not all, of crime will disappear. Until that time we can expect to have victims of society.

Prominent Journalist Assumes New Duties

This paper is today glad to announce that James Seabrum Harris, Jr., well known in social and journalistic circles, who has been connected wit hthis paper for the past three years as a sports writer, has broadened his journalistic scope with this paper by taking over duties as a crime news reporter.

Mr. Harris, who is rated among the substantial citizens of Los Angeles, being the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Harris, pioneer Westsiders, has made an enviable record as a journalist as he occupied a very conspicious place in the famous 1928 Los Angeles Daily News clean-up campaign in Los Angeles and Los Angeles County that closed vice dens and houses of disrepute and which ultimately resulted in the 1929 Grand Jury investigation. With his experience and ability as well as his energetic disposition, things promise to hum in the matter of high-hatting police tactics and criminology in general. His colleagues (white) on the Daily News nicknamed him "Hot Shot Harris." His policy is "Get the true fact and then make them known". He also intends to familiarize the public with the worthwhile activitie sof some of our race law enforcers from time to time.

The worthwhile citizens not only of Los Aneles but statewide have their eyes on this young man in his steady climb to success. He is a native son. He attended the public schools of Los Angeles having graduated from Polytechnic High School with scholastic and scholarship honors in three years. He received his journalistic training there. He then attended the Bacteriological Extension of U. C. at Berkeley and completed a year's course there. After which he returned to Los Angeles and received an appointment from the city of Los Angeles as Investigator for the Los Angeles By-Products, a department under the Board of Public Works, working from ex-Chief of Police, Davis' office. There he also made an enviable record not only for his ability as a law enforcer but for his spirit of fair play. He is a matter of fact chap; fearless, full of pep, moral stamina and will fight to the n'th degree for a principal. He can't be bought, bullied or bluffed. He held this position for nine months resigning to do some post work at the Los Angeles Junior College where he is at present. He is studying law and is planning on entering Stanford next year as th elast lap toward an educator, philosopher, lawyer and statesman.

Harris is well known and respected by all; with a reputation above reproach. He is a regular fellow. He is an outstanding member of several social clubs, fraternities and civic organizations and is quite active in church and social service circles.

Negro World to Honor Memory of Lenin

(Crusader News Service)

New York, Jan. 20—Millions of workers throughout the world will this month pay honor to the memory of Lenin, the leader of the Russian Revolution that freed the workers and peasants of Russia from imperialist exploitation and oppression, and the founder of the Communist International that unites all workers of all races and nations in the struggle against imperialism.

Lenin taught the workers that only by uniting together Negro and white, native born and foreign born, men and women, young and old, can the workers fight effectively against their common oppressor.

Lenin, like Karl Marx, the founder of the modern working class movement, taught the workers of this country that the workers in the white skin cannot be emancipated so long as the worker in the dark skin is enslaved.

Negro workers throughout the country will participate in thousands in the gigantic Lenin Memorial meetings which the Communist Party of the U. S. A., a section of the Communist International, is staging in every city and town.

The Negro membership of the Communist Party has grown from a mere dozen or so one year ago to over one thousand at the present, with the number constantly increasing as a result of the fearless championing and leadership of the struggles of the Negro workers by the Communist Party. One of the most important central slogans of that Party is full racial, social and political equality for Negroes, and the Communists not only have this as a slogan but actually see that it is carried out in their own ranks and in all workers organizations under their influence. Within the past year, the Party has expelled almost a hundred petty bourgeois elements from its ranks, because these middle class professionals and petty shop keepers could not see the correctness of the Communist fight against racial oppression and white chauvinism (race prejudice).

In the membership drive now being pushed by the Communist Party, one district alone, the Detroit district, has just issued a challenge to all other districts of the Communist Party to socialist competition to see which district can secure the largest number of new Negro members. A resolution passed at the last meeting of the Detroit district bureau reads, in part:

"That the Detroit district challenges every district in the Party that we will secure more Negro workers to the Party than any other district."

An incident which occurred here recently in a Jewish workers organization known as the "Jewish Workers Club," will no doubt give considerable impetus to the Communist drive for Negro members. The Detroit Communist membership has been using the headquarters of this club for their meetings. A week ago, several Negro workers showed up for a Communist membership meeting at the headquarters of this club, and were intentionally misdirected by a woman, who, while a member of the Jewish Workers Club, was not a member of the Communist Party. This woman told the Negro workers there was no meeting that evening and by her whole attitude tried to discourage them from coming to the building. The Communists in the Jewish Workers Club immediately took up the matter and scathingly denounced her petty shopkeeper element who did not belong in a workers organization. The Communists won the support of most of the non-Party elements in the club, with the result that the woman was sharply censured for her chauvinistic attitude and was permitted to remain in the club only on probation, with the understanding that her next open manifestation of white chauvinism would result in her expulsion. In the Communist Party itself, the Communists are not so gentle with the white chauvinists, as indicated from the fact of nearly an hundred expulsions during the past year.

At all of the Lenin Memorials, there will be Negro speakers, all of them prominent leaders in the Communist Party. The struggles of the Negro workers in this Country and in Haiti, South Africa, the West Indies, West Africa, etc., will be stressed at all of these meetings and the white workers called upon, by white and Negro Communists, to support the struggles of the Negro masses of the United States and the whole world.

Rosenwald Gives $15,000 To Battle Illiteracy

(By: A. N. P.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—The National Advisory Committee on Illiteracy, of which Secretary Ray Lyman Wilbur is Chairman, has received a gift of $15,000 from the Julius Rosenwald Fund to make studies of the different methods of relieving illiteracy. Several plans have been tried with success in various states and during the war the army had considerable experience in the rapid training of illiterates.

A special committee, of which Dr. Mann of the American Council on Education is Chairman, has been placed in charge of the technique studies. It is hoped that simple plans at a very low cost can be devised which will be applicable to the various groups concerned.

EC-CLE-SI-AS-TES; OR THE PREACHER
BY: THE DEACON

"A feast is made for laughter, and wine maketh merry; but money answereth all things."—Tenth Chapter, 19th Verse.

A feast is made for laughter,
And wine maketh the welcome ring;
But money is the master,
That answereth everything.

Your wife may love you dearly,
And call you, sugar plum and honey;
But it will soon be curtains,
If you don't make some money.

If you would be a Christian,
And with the Christian shout;
You must have some money,
To keep old Satan out.

It's useless to shout and rave,
And sing a Gospel song,
Unless you have some money
To help the cause along.

Some folk say the rich man,
Will spend eternity in hell;
While the wretched poor man,
Among the Saints will dwell.

But no man can be happy
And his heart with love abound,
When his pocket book is empty
And his feet are on the ground.

If you run a Gospel train
It will surely fail,
Without fuel in the engine
And sand upon the rail.

You cannot carry on,
The works of God, or man,
Unless the Almighty Dollar
Is figured in the plan.

When the rent man squeals,
And the other collectors holler;
Then your only salvation is,
The Almighty Dollar.

Enemies may assail you;
Your company they spurn;
But if you have the dollar,
They will, some day return.

Faith may move the mountains,
Love may win a girl;
"Hope deferred maketh the heart sick"
But money rules the world.

Hear me, when I tell you,
Let your best efforts bend,
To save the Almighty Dollar,
Your tried and trusted friend.

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"Ole Virginny"

(By IDELL A. BATEMAN)

"Carry me back to Ole Virginny,
Dah's whah de cotton, corn and sweet potatoes grow;
Dah's whah de birds warble sweet in de springtime
Dah's whah dis ole darkey's habit doesn't long to go."



THE CALL TO PRAYER

I am floating! High above, dreamily on clouds of ether, I am wafted. From far below, faintly, strains of the songs of men reach me. Songs of trials of tribulations of temptations met, songs of faith, quiverings of hope and stirring notes of triumph. They arouse me out of stupor. "What is it? Where am I?" I wonder as my eyelids flicker. Then in full consciousness I realize—'tis early morning—Sunday morning in New York.

"I have overslept," I thought hastiarising—I so wanted to attend services. In fact I had planned to be in New York Sunday for the specific purpose of attending Abysinnia Baptist of which Dr. A. Clayton Powell of nation-wide reputation, is pastor. Now I have missed all. I don't even know where the church is and the song services of churches near by are already in full blast.

I sieze the little time-piece impatiently, disgusted that it had not reminded me. Its tiny hands point to the hour of six. "Stopped" is my despairing thought as I pressed it to my ear. It ticks faithfully, undisturbed by my panic. I poke my feet into my slippers throw the bathrobe around me and cautiously lock my door as I sprint down the hallway to enquire of my mother the time. "Six o'clock," confirms my time. I go back to bed with the conclusion that a bunch of religious fanatics, to be found in every city, are holding forth beneath my window.

But list! My mind reflects, these are not the usual hoity toity type of songs offered by a group of that kind. These, the old hymns of Zion that my mother learned at her mother's knee. They roll out fervently, gathering impetus as they go, so that when they reach me they set up a vibration that will not let me sleep. From the depths of my innermost being, there is a response that gets me out of bed. From my window I see the back of a huge stone building of ecclesiologic design, its steeple points spirally heavenward. The sound of songs seems, in my mind's eye, to cause the face of the Great Shepherd, in the art window, to beam. My clothes are thrown hastily on. Presto, I'm in the streets to find out from whence the worship in song.

Stepping around the corner from the Y. W. C. A., I come face to face with the majestic church building that backed against my window.

From the basement sounds of prayer and old time a-mens poured forth. I look for the tablet and am at once surprised and delighted that the object of my search is before me. The great Abysinnia Baptist church had not forgotten its God in its greatness. Here in New York, at this fashionable church, how little did I expect to find the people so devout. I recall my experience of the night before when I thought the loud, racking, ticklish tones of jazz had all of Harlem turned jazz-minded. Little did I expect such an early breaking away from the powers of Morpheus! Here, however there must be a finer distinction drawn in the classes of folk, those that do and those that don't—each having their place, each responding to their different stimuli

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SUCCESS!

By GEORGE W. McVEY

PART TWO

The Windemere estate of the Burton's was situated on the country, greatly distanted from the city of Kent. It was constructed upon a lofty hill and inclosed within popular trees of immense height. A broad lake ran diagonally from the house and slid into the long sunk ditches which gave ideal surroundings for rowing. This country estate spoke of youth and happiness and afforded a most desirable location for a week-end of festivities. To this place Gwendolyn and her party of friends gathered over the week-end. Aunt Hettie who came along to chaperon the party busied herself helping to prepare for the comfort of her niece's guests.

Gwendolyn and her friends were off into the hills on a hike, and it was long after dusk before they returned to the house. The remainder of the evening they spent in dancing and rowing on the lake.

It was on the last day of the party, and all the guests felt more or less worn-out after a week-end of strenuous activities. Lyle and Gwendolyn had separated from the party and were harseback riding among the hills. They had not gone far when, suddenly Gwendolyn's horse shied from some object, and she was pitched forward onto the ground.

Lyle in quickness of stride was beside her.

"Are you hurt badly?" He questioned excitedly.

"No, only by ankle seems to be in slight pain," she gasped.

Lyle, believing her to be unable to walk, lifted her up and carried her to a nearby tree. There he placed her on the grass and proceeded to rub her ankle gently. Looking up he caught her regarding him rapturously and he felt a thrilling sensation course through his body.

"Does .....does it feel better now?" He managed to stamer softly. "I'am not sure but I think it does," she returned sweetly. "Still you had better massage it some more."

Prior to this time Gwendolyn's attitude toward Lyle had been rather cold. He thought she held a warm admiration for him but, due to their brief acquaintance, desired to let it remain unnoticed for the time. He believed that all women were like that. To Gwendolyn she regarded Lyle as just a friend, and she was not certain whether she loved him or not but now she was undergoing a change. She was beginning to look upon him not as a friend, but one toward whom she held a tender feeling. What brought about this sudden change she could not understand.

Unconsciously she allowed her hand to smooth his hair, and he taking advantage of the situation crushed her to him and kissed her again and again. Then shame-faced he begged her pardon. He believed he saw a look of contempt in her eyes, and so drew himself away.

She smiled at him, quite ready to be pleasant. Then Lyle feeling relieved, braced himself and said:

"Gwendolyn—there is something I must confess to you. Will you listen?"

"Yes," she breathed, as though certain what it was.

"I.....I love you! I have loved you since the day we first met in your father's home."

Gwendolyn studied in silence for a minute and then said quickly.....
"Surely Lyle, isn't this quite sudden? You have only known me but a short time."

As though evading another answer, Gwendolyn spoke up modestly....."O, Dear! What time is it? Don't you think we had better be going?"

He nervously caught up the horses and placed Gwendolyn upon her's. She made no outward cry alluding to her ankle so it was evident the pain had passed.

They made their way back to the house in silence and each in deep thought. It was a new experience to Gwendolyn. Here at last was the man she loved and it was a bright moment in her life. She wondered why she had not told him she loved him, too. "No, it is not time," she repeated to herself.

Lyle was much himself. He had relieved himself of his feelings toward Gwendolyn. He wondered if she could be as cold as she pretended, or could she be waiting to urge him on.

When they arrived at the house everyone was eating dinner so the late comers hurriedly took their places and joined in with them.

SUMMARY OF CONDITIONS IN HAITI, BY WM. E. EASTON

(Continued from Page One)

tion of over 1,250,000 greater than Kansas or an estimated population of Two Million and a half. No modern birth-control there!

And an other thought, we must know the difference of the people whose government we are investigating, as compared with the members of the same race with which we are intimately acquainted.

Unlike the American Negro of the United States who received their freedom as the result of the awakened Public Conscience and a bloody war; the Negroes of Jamaica and other British Colonies, who had their freedom given them; the Haitian people are a self-freed people and for 120 years, are a self-freed people, who earned their Rights to self-determination, by their valor in battle with the most warlike of European nations, and their own initiative in adopting for themselves a suitable Constitutional Government; to safe-guard them from foreign interference and preserve their independence for all time.

This too, must be understood, they were a happy and contented people because of their pride in race and ancestry. So anxious were they to maintain their national integrity, that in their Constitution, their native Constitution because it is charged that the U. S. Navy Department has rewritten many parts of the Haitian Constitution to suit its purpose of advancing Haiti's economic interests, vitally changed the Constitution of Haiti under which it had existed for 110 years, to protect Haiti from foreign invasion of their rights and territory.

For the Haitian people knew full well that their article of Title 2, number 6, which states that only Haitians can own the land of the Republic, protected them from foreign rule, because the ownership of the land constitutes the ownership of the Government, and the latter would change the Haitian from a ownership of the land to tenants, from proprietors to wage earners.

SOME THINGS TO BE INVESTIGATED

It is charged that 2000 families have been dispossessed of their homesteads to lease to foreign investors for huge plantations: is it true that the Occupation has appointed to responsible positions, inefficient but complaisant native Haitians; is it true as once stated by General Smedley D. Butler, once in charge of the Marines stationed in Haiti, that the Haitian member of the presidential cabinet for Education and Religion, is an illiterate; is it as charged the purpose of the American Occupation is open to the charge of Imperialism?

Has the bloodshed of Marine rule been warranted in the numerous killings en masse of the vociferating and clamorous Haitians, protest the discharge of students from the school of Agriculture, quite recently; and of imprisoning 80 of the elite of Port au Prince for criticizing the government either by word of mouth or in print?

These two citations, being the chief cause of President Hoover asking for a non-partisan investigation Commission.

Was President Hoover justified in appointing the Commission to report an unbiased statement of facts upon which to make some modifications in the present rule of Haiti, where necessary, rendering justice to the Haitian people, and justice to the good name of our Country, we as a race should feel gratified and the spirit of fair play is to be congratulated that President Hoover is laboring to defend the fair name of our Common Country? We answer YES!

It is charged that Section 6 of Title two, of the old Constitution of Haiti which reserved the proprietorship of the lands to Haitians only, interfered with its economic progress.

Who dare dispute that the Haitian lawmakers were no less justified in this than the State of California in passing an Alien Land Act which deprived Japanese from owning the lands or renting the same for Agricultural purposes, yea owning it for homes?

In the native Constitution, though the great majority of the Haitian people are Catholic, they granted all faiths and denominations the right to practice their religion accrding to the dictates of their conscience.

If the Haitians have had a nmber of assassinations, we too since the unprovoked firing on Fort Sumter, have had the assassination of three presidents and we are refused in certain section of this great Country of ours the right to self-determination, permitting 8% of the entire population of the Nation to be disfranchised!

But, the present unsatisfactory conditions in Haiti, are not the outgrowth of either a faulty Constitution, only as amended, or the moral and religious condition of the Country, but rather because of the economic condition that results from a poor financial practice in the economic life of the Haitian Nation.

In order to know the financial aspects of the American Occupation, we must learn:

1. The general fiscal and revenue policies of the Haitian Government prior to the American Occupation;
2. The American $16,000,000 loan and the manner of its payment.
3. The actual cost of Marine Control and whether it be true that seventy per cent of the amount of $1,000,000 annually being used for governmental functioning for the support of the marines and but 30 per cent for native co-operation with the marines is true. And why?
4. The most advantageous relation with all enterprise in Haiti because of lack of co-operative spirit, whether due to usurpation on the part of the American Occupation, or unreasonable lack of co-operation on the part of the governed.
6. Is the American Occupation a series of blunders, as charged?
7. What is radically wrong with the American Occupation and how can conditions be corrected?

Aside from the investigation of administration and finance, in order to make recommendations for the betterment of conditions in Haiti, information should be gathered by the Commission on the following important subjects:

1. The external loan for the refunding of the foreign loans.
2. The progress of the adjustment of the relations of the National Government of Haiti and the National Railroad of Haiti;
3. The adjustment of the Internal debt and the works of the claims Commission;
4. Negotiations of a new contract with the so-named Banque Nationale.
6. Relationship of the Government with the various business and enterprise of Haiti;
7. The land situation in Haiti, and the effect of the repeal of the title of foreign ownership.
8. Health and Sanitation.
9. Investigating problems of Education.
10. Public Works.

The Commission should have men upon it, who will honestly without prejudice furnish an honest and accurate report which will be, as Congresman Oscar DePriest said in his eloquent and practical speech in Congress, a guide to the Government in reforming the present administration of Governmental affairs in the Island Republic if necessary or, in sustaining it, letting the blame fall where it may.

Neither morbid sentiment, or race hate should influence the investigation of President Hoover's Commission.

In the authorized Commission's orderly search for facts, its members should remember in the language of the eminent divine, Cardinal Gibbons, that "righteousness exalteth the Nation" and, "it must rest upon a stronger foundation than the patriotism of its citizens and the wisdom of its statesmen and the valor of its soldiers. It must rely upon a more impregnable force than standing armies and dreadnaughts. If our Republic is to endure it must rest upon the eternal principles of justice, truth and righteousness and downright honesty in our dealings with all races and nations."

In this spirit otherwise qualified members of the presidential commission should approach the discharge of their sworn duties, that actual facts will be cited as the result of a painstaking investigation.

All records of the American Occupation should be at the diaposal of the Commission, in order to ascertain the amount of revenues, expenditures and the direction of human energy on the laws and institutions of Haiti, and the official statement of the results of the same.

This report should be a true guide to deciding the withdrawal of the American Occupation and fixing a stated date and manner for the same, which would answer finally to the Haitien people it is not the intention of depriving them of the government for all time of their country.

Unlike a former Congressional Commission, this presidential commission, now in the making, would not be open to the charge "of white-washing."

President Hoover in his request of Congress to permit him to appoint a Commission to investigate the genuine conditions both governmental and economic in Haiti, with the additional responsibility of recommending modifications in the American government of the Republic of Haiti, has made clearly incumbent on the Commission a faithful discharge of duty and the object for which the Commission was created, ever in mind.

Mr. Hoover's reference to 'modification,' should in itself indicate that Congress itself is not properly informed and that there is a necessity for further first-hand information in contemplation of granting Haiti self-determination.

In order to open avenues for hearty co-operation and new information, it is to be hoped that the proposed Commission to investigate the economic and governmental status of Haiti, will merit and receive the confidence of the good-thinking natives of Haiti, and from the members of the American Occupation receive a cordial assistance.

Sitting in a judicial capacity, the Haitian people should be impressed with the fact that the Commission approaches the discharge of its duties in a non-partisan attitude and are there with the avowed purpose of listening to all well-founded cause for their complaints, that the United States Government wants Haiti to have a stable government, to have less bloodshed, less cause for foreign loans in amounts beyond its capacity to repay.

The United States wants Haiti to have and enjoy its full independence in such a manner, that less good-intentioned, less generous spirited and less capable nations threaten Haitian independence, the Haitian people, themselves, so dearly love, and so anxious to preserve, that the American Occupation of Haiti is not to stay, but, to make their government secure and when we do retire, their Government will be safer from all foreign intervention.

And in conclusion, Ladies of the Council of the Federation of Colored Women's Clubs of California, I would remind you of the eloquent appeal of our much-loved poet, Paul Lawrence Dunbar:

"Time strides—things change and men advance—
A moment makes the living present past.
One cannot read life's lesson at a glance;
The subject and the text are far too vast;
But this we do know, wherever thought doth range,
That God's decree is universal change.

"Men write their story on the rocks and trees
And giving place to others pass away;
Their names go onward with the passing breeze.
Their bodies mingle with mother clay;
The seasons change, and daytime follows night.
And naught remains unchangeable—save Right"

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Fed. Court of Appeals Rules Against Richmond Segregation Law

New York, Jan. 14.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Richmond, Virginia, today affirmed the recent decision by Judge Groner of the United States District Court of the Eastern District of Virginia, who declared the recently enacted segregation ordinance passed by the City Council of Richmond to be unstitutional. Today's decision of the Court of Appeals resulting from an appeal by the city of Richmond from Judge Groner's decision was rendered by Circuit Judges Parker and Northcott and District Judge McDowell. Today's ruling dealt a crushing blow to the hopes of the Richmond authorities that the ordinance would be declared valid.

The Circuit Court of Appeals' decision affirming Judge Groner's was made on the basis of the segregation case, Buchanan v. Warley won by the N. A. A. C. P. in 1917, which decision was affirmed in a case also carried to the Supreme Court by the N. A. A. C. P. through its New Orleans Branch and known as Harmon v. Tyler.

The decision rendered today, quoting the above mentioned cases, declares "Attempt is made to distinguish the case at bar from these cases (Buchanan v. Warley and Harmon v. Tyler) on the ground that the zoning ordinance here under consideration bases its interdiction on the legal prohibition of intermarriage and not on race or color; but, as legal prohibition of inter-marriage is itself based on race, the question here, in final analysis, is identical with that which the Supreme Court has twice decided in the cases cited."

The Federal Court of Appeals' decision continues by dismissing consideration of cases cited by the Richmond city authorities in which attempt is made to justify the segregation ordinance on the basis of court decisions upholding the right to restrict property in certain areas for erection of certain types of buildings. "They deal" the decision concludes, "with the right of a city to forbid the erection of buildings of a particular kind or for a particular use within certain sections of the city, which manifestly is a very different question from that involved here. That the Supreme Court did not consider that the doctrine of Buchanan v. Warley was in any way over-ruled or limited by Euclid v. Ambler, is shown by the fact that Harmon v. Tyler was decided five months after the latter case and its decision was expressly based on the former. There was no error and the decree below is affirmed."

Lucius P. Cary, Assistant City Attorney of Richmond, who argued the present case, announced following rendition of the decision that the city would carry the case to the United States Supreme Court. There seems, however, little likelihood of success in view of the unequivocal language of the United States Supreme Court in the cases of Buchanan v. Warley and Harmon v. Tyler.

The situation occasioned by the Richmond ordinance is a novel one in that there was considerable opposition to the ordinance not only by colored people, but by whites as well. Colored citizens, under the leadership of Dr. Leon A. Reid, prominent Richmond dentist, raised funds to fight the case. The Richmond daily newspapers unequivocally condemned passage of the ordinance and the Richmond Inter-racial Commission was active against it. Throughout the progress of the case, attorneys Alfred E. Cohen and Joseph R. Pollard of Richmond had the co-operation of the National Legal Committee of the N. A. A. C. P., and Walter White, Acting Secretary of the N. A. A. C. P. paid a visit to Richmond to help in the preparation of plans to contest the ordinance. The case is known as City of Richmond v. J. B. Deans.

Plan Booker T. Washington Memorial

Roanoke, Va., Jan. 14—By A.N.P. A movement has been started by citizens of Roanoke and adjacent counties for the appropriation of a sum of money for the erection of a monument to the memory of Booker T. Washington, who was born near Roanoke City in Franklin County. The monument, if the movement is successful, will be erected near Roanoke.





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COUNTRY CLUB ACTIVITIES

BY: ART HAMILTON

Bert Colima Beats Jose Peregrina in Ten

JACKSON GETS A PRESENT IN SEMI

Bert Colima the old master is still too smart for Jose Peregrina the new Mexican sensation.

The master beat the kid in ten fast rounds, Tuesday night, although the fight could have been called a draw and hurt no one. Jose is a hard willing boy and he was in there fighting every minute. He kept the old boy on the run for about four rounds and then Bert began to find himself and the tide changed slightly.

TIMING POOR

Colima's timing was not up to par during the first part of the fight and he was missing a lot of those he should have been landing.

The boys started out as if they meant big from the first tap of the gong and they kept it up throughout the battle, although Jose tired a little in the closing rounds.

In the fifth Peregrina let the old favorite have one on the lug that sent him to the floor for a hot minute, but Bert was right back fighting.

After the fifth Colima seemed to take a new lease on life and he started tying the kid in knots with his jabing lefts and feints.

The kid put up a great battle, with the edge going to Colima, but in my way of reckoning a draw wouldn't have hurt anyone.

JACKSON LUCKY

Dynamite Jackson, Wilt Ross's hid for the limelight in the afterwise was not quite up to par Tuesday night and he put up a mediocre fight with a man he should have knocked out.

Referee Benny Whiteman called the fight a draw and all we have to say is that Jackson was plenty lucky and I don't mean maybe. Ross's big boy was the favorite to win by a knockout. And he failed to deliver. Owens is an in and outer and cannot be depended on, but he came through last Tuesday night like a horse necking at the last bring.

In the eighth Owens dropped Dynamite with a crushing right to the bar and had him out on his feet, but couldn't put him away. Jackson held on until his headcleared. In the ninth bout Jackson caught Owens with a left and right and had him going South only to have the white kid come back and take the play away from him at the close of the round.

Joe Cardoza lost to Mike Hecker in five rounds on a foul. Joe had Mike five rounds up and then fouled out. The third man warned him several times.

Sandy Garrison Gonsova knocked ala in the opener.

Rutledge and Taylor Clean Up With "Taps"

CURTIS MOSBY LEADS HIS FAMOUS BAND

DAVE BARNUM OUTSTANDING GUEST, FORMERLY OF ORPHEUM CIRCUIT

Rutledge and Taylor that fast stepping team of two young men stopped the show completely Wednesday night at Curtis Mosby's Apex Night Club.

The complete show was a knockout, but those two boys formerly of Culver City and the Cotton Club were feeling just right Wednesday night and how they did go. Every move they make is perfect and it is a real treat to watch the boys work. Encore upon encore following their hit.

FAMOUS ANDERSON BROTHERS GUS JONES

Eddie Anderson and his brother G. Anderson, along with Gus Jones, the other third of the team, presented by special request their conception of a big league baseball game while dancing and take it from me it is a treat to see these top-notchers go through their paces dancing. All three are dancing fools and can really go.

Gus Jones takes the part of that famous catcher Howard Ehmke of World Series fame and Gus's form while dancing can't be beat for a baseball player.

G. Anderson is the famous home run hitter the one and only, Babe Ramblin Ruth of the New York Yankees. Eddie, the scream of the team is that famous catcher Truck Hannah and how that kid can catch.

If you really want to see a dark ball thrown by someone that is dark and makes the old dark ball so dark you can't see it, go see Gus Jones pitch to Eddie Anderson. These boys were a perfect wow a couple of Saturday nights ago up town at Loew State's first Midnight Ramble.

TRIO GOOD

The Demard Trio clicks and no less. These three clever hoofers always get a big hand.

Miss Ivy Anderson, Ethel Waters famous rival and Miss Mary Richards are still drawing them down with a singing and dancing duet.

Miss Laura Smith, famous exponent of the blues just must have her's and if she doesn't something is bound to happen and it usually does when Miss Laura steps out to sing the blues. Tony J. Martin, a newcomer goes across with his taps.

The night club beautiful was packed and jammed, with little available space after 12 o'clock. That's just a hint, if you intend going to the famous night club sometime in the near future go early on Wednesday night so that you get a good table and see all of the big time movie stars and stage stars that frequent Curtis's famous club on this night.

This night is known as professional night and every star of stage and screen is asked to do a number and believe me there is a real treat if there ever was one. To watch these big time stars of movieland and the stage do their numbers is worth the price of admission alone.

FAMOUS BROWN BROTHERS

Tom Brown, one of the famous and reknown Brown brothers was present at a ringside table. Mr. Brown is known from Coast to Coast with his brothers and their jazz band. By special request Mr. Brown rendered "Melancholy," on a Tenor Sax.

Several stars from the R. K. O. were introduced, but because of inadequate means couldn't go through with their act.

Mr. Lawson of Seattle, a jazz singer of the first water offered for the approval of the guests, "Baby, Oh Where Can You Be" and how that northern boy can warble.

Frank Mayo of Hollywood was introduced and got a big hand.

JAMES PORTER OFFERS SPECIAL NUMBER

James Porter the demon Cornet player in Curtis Mosby's Dixieland Blues Blowers did by special request Roses of Picardy. Jim can really make that Golden instrument talk and no less. When he starts playing all noise stops and everyone turns an attentive ear towards him and his music.

Miss Evelyn Preer of the Lafayette Players was present with her husband, Edward Thompson, at a close-up table.

STEALS PRO SHOW

Now comes the boy that stole the Professional's show just as Rutledge and Taylor took the regular show by storm and that was Dave Barnum of the Orpheum Circuit.

His first offering was "Walking With My Sweetie Down Among the Sugar Cane" and naturally there was encore and more of the same and then he offered "I Ain't Got Nobody." Dave really did these two songs to a standstill.

After knocking them all dead with his singing he called out his partner, a beautiful blond and whistled the love song "Wouldn't It be Wonderful."

A great show and no less.

Johnny Torres and Fidel LaBarba Meet

Fidel La Barba comes back to Grand Avenue next week against Johnny Torres the beach Mexican that hits like the very duce with a right hand.

Torres is in Goldie Hess's stable and he has been coming to the fore like a skyrocket lately. The kid has fought several semi-wind-ups under Hess and has won all of them.

HITS, HAS COLOR

Johnny has color and will make the top grade some day. The kid hits like a mule with that right paw and if he lands just once it is just too bad, because they might as well turn out the lights.

La Barba had better watch his step when he steps in the ring with the beach kid. I don't think that he will have the easy time he had with Churchill's Filipino, Fernantaz.

BEAT FILLIPINO

La Barba beat the Filippino ten rounds out of ten a couple of weeks back. Fidel was hitting with a left hand like nobody's biz. He was hooking he was jabbing, he was doing every thing that could be done with a southpaw.

Torres was due to fight on the Goldie Hess card forJack Dempsey in Chicago next month, but his manager jerked him off to fight this main event here.

Frank Rosen kicking in a couple of beats and Frankie Diaz took Joe Bar-

WINTER LEAGUE HAS NEW SCHEDULE AND POLICY

SAN LUIS GIANTS TO PLAY WINTER LEAGUE HOST AT WHITE SOX PARK THIS WEEK-END.

For the first time this season the San Luis Mexican Giants will be the home club at the White Sox Park this coming Sunday when they meet the Kelly Kars in a three game series. This arrangements is made possible by a new winter league agreement in the schedule because the rainy season had completely disrupted the old schedule and there are still some important and deciding games which will be played to decide the league championship.

NEW SUNDAY POLICY

In order to complete the important games on the old schedule a new Sunday policy has been adopted. Formerly there were three teams playing in the double bill and now there will be only two teams playing the doubleheader on Sunday. In the new arrangements the Pirrone All-Stars will probably "draw a by" this week and the Royal Giants will settle a score with the Shell Oilers.

SAN LUIS IMPROVED

Playing in fast company has improved the San Luis Giants until they are fit competition for any team in the league. Their pitching staff of Shaw, Ortiz, Vinas and Martinez have hit their strides and with Gamiz, Miranda, Perez, Montufar, Delgado, Borges and Gonzales hitting the ball hard they make a mighty sweet little base ball combination. In the three game series with the Kelly Kars a new starting time will also go into effect. The Sundays game will start at 2:30 and the double bill will start at 1 p. m., instead of the old time of 12:30.

LEAGUE TEAMS STILL HUDDLED

Pirrone took two hard fought games from the San Luis last week end with one of them going eleven innings to be won by the All-Stars on a rally started by a two-bagger from the bat of Pirrone himself going in as a pinch-hitter. The Royal Giants were playing off a tie game with Shell Oil which went to the Oilers in the 14th inning by a score of 3 to 2. The results is that the winter league teams are still bunched with the Royal Giants still on top and Pirrone pushing the Oilers hard for second place. The Royal Giants will probably move back to their position of home club in the Sox Orchard next week.

Ramon Novarro in 'Devil May Care' Is New Fox Carthay Circle Hit



Golden Voiced Ramon Novarro With Dorothy Jordan in His First All-Talking-Singing Romance on Carthay Circle Screen

The engagement of Ramon Novarro in "Devil May Care," at the Fox Carthay Circle theatre starting January 29 promises to be a record-breaker.

At the Astor theatre, New York, Novarro has scored a tremendous triumph, women particularly being captivated by his golden voice and inimitable love making with Dorothy Jordan.

Novarro sings six songs in "Devil May Care," while Marion Harris, America's greatest blues singer, the song hits by Stothart of "Rose Marie" fame, the mighty soldier choruses, the comedy ballads and Carli Elinor's concert orchestra overture all provide a real treat for music lovers.

With its powerful plot by famous dramatists, its glorious songs, gigantic spectacle, idyllic romance and with Novarro of "Pagan Love Song" fame at the zenith of his fame, "Devil May Care" is a triumph of triumphs for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Not for years and years have women so completely given their hearts to any golden-voiced lover as they are now doing to the charming modern troubadour, Novarro, in "Devil May Care."

When Southern California sees this great musical superproduction it will agree with New York that "there's no lover like Novarro."

Love's Battle

Love had been unkind to me
Love had caused me pain
So I resolved that while I lived
I never love again.

Love came stealing back again
And tried to compromise,
So I declared a war on him.

In hate I did disguise.

I summoned all my warriors bold
They answered every one,
But Love just laughed and with a smile,
He slew them every one.

My walls of flame crumbled in,
Love came rushing thru,
So now, I am Love's prisoner
And mighty happy too.

Goldie Hess-Tony Canzoneri Bout Called Off

The Goldie Hess-Tony Canzoneri bout that Jack the Dempsey man had billed for early in February is called off and will be set back to a later date.

Hess was all ready to jump east to take on Frank 'Em Up Tony when word from the former heavyweight champ got a crimp in the plans laid by Goldie and his manager.

Hess is always ready for a rematch with Cecil Payne the fighting boy from Kentucky that beat him two times running. The first time out Payne took a clean cut verdict over the Beach kid, but in the second meeting Goldie let enough gloves fly to make the referee call it a draw.

Although Payne had a decided edge in this second battle the third man called it a draw and that is what they lay off on and nothing but that.

Anyway they left room for more arguments wit hthe gloves and a rematch is in order anytime.

San Bernardino Fight News

JOHNNY ADAMS TO MEET MILFORD BERGLUND NEW THEART

Two fighters with the same style of fighting will meet this Thursday in the San Bernardino fight arena. Both of the boys are home town boys and have called the Gate City their own for the major part of their days.

The only difference in the two will be that one is on the threshold of going over the top, while the other has seen his best days and is now classed as an old veteran in the game.

BOTH FIGHTERS

Johnny Adams the former Mountain Lion represents the old veteran that has gone through the wars and Milford Berglund is the kid that stands right where Johnny stood years ago, on the brink of success.

The old Mountain Lion has seen just about 12 long summers in the squared circle and everyone of them has been a fighting year. He has made money and he has spent money, that is the reason he is still fighting when he should be retired from the ring and in some business with the money he made giving and taking in the sock 'em game.

Adams was a fihting fool in his hey day. In fact the old boy knows nothing but figh tand when he was in his prime he could really do that thing and no less. That boy could go in the squared circle.

When he stepped in the ring to do battle, the man he was fighting either had to fight or jump out of the ring. To make a long story short Johnny Adams the San Bernardino Mountain Lion always pleased. When he put on his fightin gclothes it was fight or he knew the reason why.

Now that he has just about passed into the discard as a top-notcher a kid comes up and to the fore in the rackett that is built along the same lines the Old Mountain was built along in his palmiest days.

This kid is none other than Milford Berglund a tow-headed Swede, who is doing his best to take the place of Adams in the hearts of the San Berdoo fight fans and by the way he is not missing it far.

When the blond kid hops in the ring to do battle, he means just that and no less. He likes to fight and will fight and does fight. Very seldom is the time when the kid puts up a bad scrap.

SHOULD BE GOOD FIGHT

On paper it should be a whale of a fight. Both of them fight along the same lines and nothing but fight is their password.

The battle will be interesting to watch.

Johnny is old and Milford is young. Who will last out?

Adams can't take them and come back fighting as he did years ago. Can he stand the gaff the fast and hard hitting kid will set for him?

Or will the years of experience Johnny has had stand him in good stead?

Thursday night will tell the tale.

Young George Dixon May Fight in South

CONQUEROR OF JACK MALONE SEEKING BOUT IN LOS ANGELES

BY: SMILEY KING

Oakland, Calif.—Young George Dixon, Portland middleweight, who has been knocking 'em cold in the north said that he is leaving here soon for Southern California, where he expects to add a few more knockouts to his credit.

Dixon, just twenty-one years of age, has been engaged in more than seventy-five fights, winning several by knockouts. Recent K. O's. to his credit are Jack Malone, the fighting Irishman; Red Unias and Jimmie O'Doud.

Young George Dixon must have something else in his head beside brains, the boy can stand more punishment on the head and elsewhere than any fighter I've seen and when one steps in the ring with George he must fight and I don't mean maybe.

Jay Chavis, Dixon's manager says there is no one in Southern California can lick this man.

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UPTON SAYS

I see in the papers, where a pock of Progressive Citizens of Chicago, want Robert S. Abbott, newspaper magnate, to run for Congress. Well, there's nothing wrong about that.

But Politics is a tricky sort of a game, I would advise Mr. Abbott to start from the ground up. First make a trip to Los Angeles and learn what it's all about. He might start in by taking a few lessons from Mr. Bonelli; then hire Mr. R. G. Mar for his campaign manager. That's simple. Meet you in the White House, "Bob."

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC WAITERS UNDERGO RIGID BLOOD TEST AND X-RAY EXAMINATION

Southern Pacific dining car waiters were being summoned by crews last week, for what was said to be one of the most rigid examinations in the history of the Southern Pacific dining car department.

Many men who were warned of their condition last year, and failed to take heed, will be pulled down with out favor if they fail to receive the O. K. stamp in this examination. Last year there were at least 45 men that failed to toe the mark, but they were retained through the efforts of their Local. However, the Local will not be able to put them over this year, and it is thought that quite a few will lose out after it is all over. One man was pulled down in the depot last week for failing to meet the doctor face to face.

PRIMARY WORK UP S. P. WAITERS CREDIT UNION WELL UNDER WAY

That the Southern Pacific dining car waiters and cooks will soon have a credit union organized was learned last week from the Secretary of the Local, Mr. Clarence Johnson, at his headquarters. We expect in the very near future to be able to announce to the public and railroad men, that we have successfully organized one of the strongest credit unions in this state. The primary work is now well under way and the results have been very encouraging. Mr. Johnson has been working on this feature of the local for over a year and has left no stone unturned in his thorough method of procedure. We will look forward to the announcement of its reality in the near future.

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SANTA FE REFUNDS CASH TO EXCESS FARE PASSENGERS

Severe cold weather in the East forced the Santa Fe track excess fare train, the "Chief" to run tardy last week. They struck their first real cold spell at Kansas City, a temperature of 10 below zero, as they progressed further toward the coast they ran into 20 below at Fatteon, freezing up the steam pipes caused much of the delay. They arrived in Barstow far behind schedule, and passengers were surprised to see Mr. Duffy board the "Chief" at this point, and pay a cash refund to every passenger on board. "When the 'Chief' runs late, we are only too glad to pay off, we do it with a smile," said Mr. Duffy.

A special train was made up in Los Angeles in order to put the San Diego car through to its destination as soon as possible. C. Williams, the porter in charge of this lone car, claims it was the fastest ride he ever had during his long career as a Pullman porter. They arrived in San Diego at 1:15 A. M., a record.

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SAFETY FIRST MEETING POORLY ATTENDED. O. W. DEMANDS BETTER SHOWING

Last week the Safety First meeting held in the S. P. Yards, was so poorly attended, that it brougt forth an ultimatum from the Superintendent to the effect that if any porter in town on the day of a safety meeting hereafter failed to come, he would be taken off of his line. He stated that he was going to have a bulletin in every spot where a porter was likely to see it, and after that he would take no excuses. Use your own judgement. Although the weather was rainy, he said that he had to come out in it, and he did not see why a porter that was interested in his job would not do it. So that's that.

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PULLMAN CARS LOAD UP AS 16 DIE IN PLANE CRASH

Fleming death rode out of the skies early last Sunday night and took a toll of 16 lives in a tragic, spectacular crash and explosion of a trimotored T. A. T. Maddux passenger plane near San Clemente; and as regretful as it may seem or be, it has been the main cause for the rush for reservations on the famous old San Diego Owl. This train has suffered very badly ever since the Maddux lines inaugurated their plane service to Agua Caliente, and the pullman porters operating on it have done likewise for the want of passengers; travelling back and forth between Los Angeles and San Diego trip after trip, with as low as three passengers, old regular riders who heretofore patronized the train, forsook it entirely and went by plane. But as the news of the crash spread over the world, the old reliable filled up once again with many of her former patrons who are wealthy, apparently. They have decided that, to reach Caliente slow but safe is better after all.

Reservations have been at a premium for the past week, and the porters are once again assuming the old smile that won't come off. While we regret very much the sorrow that this terrible accident has brought upon the different families, on the other hand we are forced to be jubilant over the rapid increase in our business.

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RED CAP VICE-PRESIDENT OF LION TAMERS

All Los Angeles is still talking about the hot formal the Lion Tamers gave last week at the Masonic Hall. Frank Parr, popular Santa Fe Red Cap who is vice-president deserves much of the credit for the successful affair his club put on. Frank is well qualified as a tamer, not only at home, but snakes as well. If you do not believe me trot down to the Santa Fe depot some night and take a slant at him doing his stuff. They tell me that the brave boys had lions scattered all over the stairways, and that Lion Oil flowed free and plentiful. One tamer took on a cargo too much and stuck his fist through his automobile window. Just why he should do this seems rather strange to the writer, but then I am told that these Tamers are a rather strange set of Hindoos anyway—they have to be to tame lions. From now on I shall be afraid to go in that Masonic Hall, for fear of thinking I am going into a jungle—that's Lion alright!

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A LETTER FROM A. MOORE SHEARIN

Very much surprised the other day when I dropped by my office and in looking through my mail discovered a letter from Mr. Shearin. I know that my readers are wondering just who this Mr. Shearin is, I speak of, so I will ease your mind a bit. He used to be a Pullman Porter out of this district. But he soon found out that if he remained one he would eventually starve to death, so he took to several different things. He sold autos, clerked in the post office, and later connected his august and restless self with the Lower California Mexican Land & Development Company. To many he was known as the 'Rose of Sharon," others called him Jack. He was a lovable chap with a mind of his own. He now resides in Durham, North Carolina, in a palatiable mansion with a kind and loving wife, whom, I presume, is well capable of subtracting some of the restlessness from my old pal, being the beautiful daughter of a big insurance magnate in that neck of the woods and president of the Southern Fidelity & Surety Co. I say beautiful, gentlemen, because I have gazed upon her picture in a recent write-up in the Pittsburgh Courier, and I know what I'm talking about. You are destined to hear more of the 'Rose of Sharon" at a later date when I have finished my present story of the Movie Queens, as I have a similar account of a tour with a one-time chief of police of this city, that I intend publishing at a later date. Mr. Shearin happened to be with me on that memorable trip, and you shall hear much about him. At the present writing he signs his name under the title of Secretary-Manager—and it's not Bull Durham, either.

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E'RY TUB!—YOU MUST STAND ON YOUR OWN BOTTOM

Floyd Davis ,the young gentleman who was kept on the ground for several months is now operating on the Padre and hitting the ball jam up.

Derby hat Davis has discarded his famous derby hat since it has begun to rain. He is now wearing a Sherlock Holmes slouch. They say he is a prohibition agent on the Q. T.

B. E. Watson left this city recently with a carload of crazy women for Hoboken. A lot of us do that, but the ones Watson had were really bughouse. He took sick with the Flu at St. Louis and had to return on a pass. Who wouldn't?

I wonder if any of you'se guys ever stop to think that I lose a lot of sleep trying to keep you informed of what's going on. If you do, and appreciate it, drop me a line now and then. My address is 2190 West 30th.

L. HIGH made a trip down to San Diego last week, but he did not place a bet. He's tight like that.

Now we know why Mr. A. E. Delbert went to Chicago. It was as a delegate of the General Zone Committee.

Lawrence Lloyd, that really best buffet man the Union Pacific claims is still on his vacation. He will not want to go back at all if he stays much longer.

A large attendance was at the Independent Church to the funeral of Mrs. J. W. Richardson.

Mr. J. Logan, I had your friend, Mr. Shotwell fire shoe polish magazine on the 'Owl' last week, and he certainly shot well.

A. Noel, get in touch with me in regards to the bond as soon as possible.

H. L. Armstrong got well last week on a good lead. Maybe he will buy a pair of rubbers now.

The porters on the San Diego line are going to bed one way on a recent order from the office.

After a while you will be able to ride on an airplane for tow-bits, but who wants to do that.

They tell me that they pulled two porters off on the Sacramento line for having booze. It seems to me that Bethey's experience should have been enough for that! Leave it alone!!!

Jack's all right in the right place. BUT Jack-ass in the wrong place will sure kick you.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC COACH YDS.

Ed. Thomas

The car cleaners cry of too much rain was stopped last week, when the sun began to shine.

The boys want to know why Willie Woods paid $9 for a pair of auto gloves to drive his Essex, and will not buy a pair of rubber boots to work in.

Mr. James Caldwell has had to employ a social secretary ever since he had that hot car.

When you ride in that big Hudson with Mr. Brooks his first stop is the gas station.

The sheik, Mr. Sidney Davis was spotted at the Lincoln the other night, with a mama that would not behave. They fall for him like a shower of rain.

They say that Mr. Gamble will not take a vacation because his pocketbook will not give its consent.

If you pay any attention to Mr. L. Gay he will make you think he can lead an elephant across a bridge of tissue paper.

Mrs. Wyatt, wife of Mr. Wyatt, is slowly recovering from an accident which she had on a street car some time ago. She is still under the doctor's care.

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My experience with Moving Picture Stars in next week's paper. Don't fail to read it.

Read what Upton says in the Railroad Clatter.

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All news interesting to Railroad men will be published in this column if mailed to Vhas. L. Upton, 2190 W. 30th street.

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CHAPTER 2

MY EXPERIENCE WITH MOVING PICTURE STARS

Pullman Agent Puts Padlock On Compartment Door

Mr. DeVaux was of Jewish descent and had a strong eye for making money, which is one of the main reasons for him sponsoring this movie star tour. He carried his bank roll in his private drawing room, and he was not going to take any chances of a Pullman Porter telling him some morning that he would look through the linen and see if he could find the said bank roll, in fact he was not trusting anybody with the secrets of his room, and requested the Pullman Company to put a padlock on his door at El Paso, and give him the key. He had to go through quite a little bit of red tape to have this done, as they did not take very well to driving screws in the woode nfloor. It is almost a penitentiary offense to even scratch the woodwork in a Pullman car, let alone drive a screw into it. However, we laid in El Paso about six hours and before we left town a man came down to the car with a hammer, lock and a chain and put it on before my very eyes. Mr. DeVaux rubbed his hands together and smiled as the job was acomplieted. This was the first time during my fifteen years service that I have ever seen anything like this done, and I guess it will be the last, according to the red tape and correspondence it caused afterwards.

STARS TAKE IN JUAREZ

Jack Daughtery Almost Gets Lefts

When we arrived in El Paso at noon, a delegation of El Paso business men met the train with a spuad of Cadillacs that wouldn't quit, and took all the movie queens and men stars over the line, that was the last that we saw of them until just a few minutes before leaving time. And believe me, we were sure glad of it, as it was the first time that we were able to sit down with any degree of ease since we left Los Angeles.

We were supposed to leave El Paso for Dallas, Texas on the T. & P., No. 2, 6 P. M. I know what road the T. & P. is. Everyone was at the train by ten minutes of six but Jack Daugherty, and he never did show up. Mr. DeVaux was a very excitable little man and he was almost frantic, as he had all of the stars under contract for personal appearances in the different cities and should on of the stars come up missing after his agents who always kept just one town ahead of us, had advertised them, he would be violating his contract. He had everybody on the car that was able, looking for Mr. Daugherty, and the train conductor held the train for 20 minutes, and still he never showed. The conductor at last gave the highball and we were off. Callan Landis seemed to get a great kick out of it, and laughed in DeVaux's face; but to my surprise Anna May Wong began to cry, and threatened to get off at the very next stop and go back and get him. My wife and I wondered why all the grief from her, but guessed it up as tempermentalness until we discovered better later on in the trip, of which I will relate in due time.

JACK DAUGHERTY CATCHES TRAIN

All trains leaving El Paso pull out of the city at a snail's pace on account of the streets crossing the railroad, and we were dragging along slowly. All of a sudden the train came to a dea dstop, and in a few minutes afterwards, Mr. Jack Daugherty, with his prince albert overcoat, walking cane, and derby hat climbed over the railing of the observation car to the surprise of everybody on the train except Mr. DeVaux, who had been on the back platform watching for him, and when he spied him running behind the train, waving his cain, and hands, became so excited, that he jumped over the back end of the observation car and ran back to help Jack catch the train. If the rear end brakemen hadn't seen him, I guess both of them would have got left. As it was, the brakeman stopped the train until they caught up with it. You talk about some high class cursing, well it sure did take place in the car that night. When Mr. DeVaux made his flyin gleap overboard, he lost his gold watch, and when a Gentile loses anything it's too bad. They were both all out of breath when they reached our car and when they reached Jack Daugherty's compartment, they sprawled out on the seats. As soon as Jack could get his breath, he asked for a drink. He had had plenety across the border that day, which was one of the many reasons why he almost got left. DeVaux endeavored to give vent to his feelings but Daugherty only laughed at him and he gave it up as a bad job and left him alone.

ANNA MAY WONG SCOLDS JACK

After DeVaux went to his room for the night, and all was quiet, I was surprised to hear Miss Wong's compartment door softly open, and still more startled when I saw her beautiful figure wrapped in a gorgeous oriental robe, trip quietly down the hall. I thought she became restless and could not sleep and presumed she was going to the club car for a little stimulant, but I was entirely wrong. She stood in front of Jack Daugherty's compartment door for the fraction of a second, then boldly opened it and disappeared. The maid (my wife) had gone to bed, so I ambled down the hall and stood near the door, I heard Miss Wong crying and pleading with the wild Mr. Daugherty to stop his drinking. 'If you don't stop, Jack, I will have to back out the q———— trip, I will not be the laughing stock of the bunch any more, this is the limit and you shouldn't treat me like this." A few minutes later she eleft the room and her lovely face was stained with tears.

Treated "Fair" Says Parham After Cuffs And Kicks

(Crusader News Service)

New York, Jan. 20.—Months of vicious prejudice and ostracism having failed to effect the voluntary withdrawal of Alonzo Parham, the Negro cadet appointed to West Point by Congressman DePriest, the United States military authorities at West Point decided upon a course of expulsion as a means of ridding the pet institution of the white ruling class of the unwelcome Negro cadet.

Parham was discharged from the Academy today, according to an announcement by Major William R. Smith, superintendent of the jim-crow military academy.

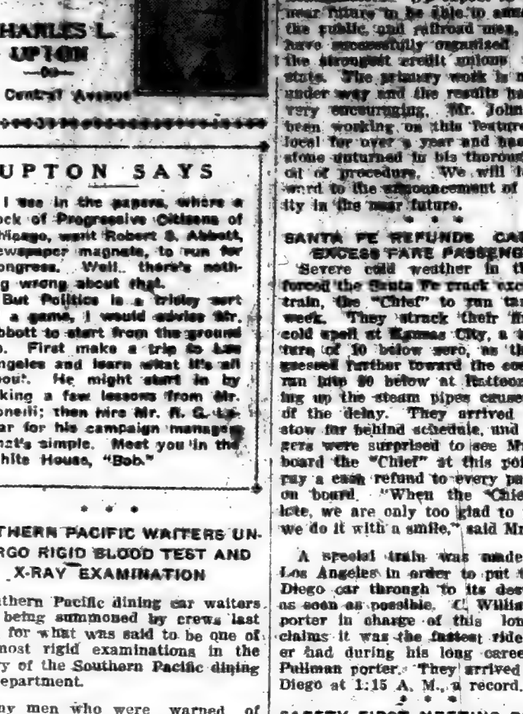
This move to expel Parham has been under way for several months. As a matter of fact, since his very entry every effort had been resorted to in order to have him withdraw of his own accord. The white cadets were instructed to pay Parham only such courtesies as were absolutely necessary, but under no circumstances were they to engage in social contacts or comradeliness with him. As a result Parham was given "SILENCE," at which time the vicious snobbery and discriminatory tactics of the bourgeois youth of the Academy are brought to the forefront.

This however, having failed to discourage Parham, the plan of expulsion was devised. A few weeks ago when Parham shuld have been studying for his examination he was "PUNISHED" and made to walk an area. This move of the authorities was well calculated to have Parham fail.

It should be pointed out, however, that while this discrimination was being practiced against Parham, he following the advice of the Negro misleaders, played into the hands of thee authorities by denying that any such discrimination existed.

Shoots Off Man's Hand

N.P.—Charlie Hill is in the county jail on a charge of assault with intent to kill under $5,000 bond awaiting the action of the grand jury in Wards, and Gonzales Johns is at the King in which the two engaged at Long hospital in Pleasant with both hands town New Year's night, Hill using a shot off, as a result of a shooting af shotgun and Johns a pistol.



This is Arthur Adams Week at The Eastern

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Negro National Baseball League in Session

The Negro National Baseball League has been in session in the City of Detroit throughout the week beginning January 14th. The league meeting was presided over by Judge W. C. Hueston of Gary, Indiana, the President of the league. Representatives of al lof the teams were present except Chicago, the owner, William E. Trimble being sick in the St. Francis Hospital, Miami, Florida.

The following well known baseball men were present: Richard Kent and Dr. G. B. Key of St. Louis, Missouri; H. T. Jackson of Birmingham, Alabama; Dr. J. B. Martin of Memphis, Tenn.; J. L. Wilkinson of Kansas City, Missouri; Mose L. Walker of Detroit; Harry St. Clair of Gary, Indiana; A. Molina of Havana, Cuba by proxy; Thomas Wilson of Nashville, Tenn.; John Dixon of Louisville, Kentucky; William Jewell of Indianapolis, Indiana; L. C. Williams of Cleveland, Ohio.

At the opening of the meeting, the President of the League, W. C. Hueston, gave an address in honor of the founder of the League, Andrew (Rube Foster) and all stood for a moment in respectful attitude hoping that Rube Foster should be early restored to good health.

There were three high spots in the meeting as follows: First the annual address of the President of the League, W. C. Hueston, which was pronounced by the veteran baseball men present as the most masterful and complete survey of organized baseball yet given. The president stressed the value of baseball to a complete life, as lived by the average American citizen. The address was full of valuable observations and was ordered printed and distributed at the expense of the league.

The second high point of the meeting was the report from the Detroit Star owner assuring a new baseball park in the central part of the City of Detroit.

The third high point was the enthusiasm exhibited by the owner in arranging fo rthe season of 1930 assuring the continuncne of the league for many years to come.

Application for new franchises were made on the part of Cleveland, Ohio; Indianapolis, Indiana; Louisville, Kentucky and Nashville, Tenn. These applications were referred to the President with full power to act. Much business was discusse dand disposed of. The harmony of the meeting was emphasized when all officers were elected by acclamation for the ensuing year, as follows: Judge W. C. Hueston, president; Richard Kent, St. Louis, Missouri, vice-president; Harry St. Clair, Gary, Indiana, secretary; M. L. Walker, Detroit, Michigan, treasurer.

The League adjourned to meet in March for the purpose of making the Schedule for 1930.

N. Y. Boxing Board Turns Down Carter

New York, Jan. 22.—Carl Carter, the Cuban heavyweight, holds quite a bit of resentment against the local boxing board, and he has just cause for feeling so. When Carter was proferred as an opponent for "Kid Boots" Primera by Jess McMahon this week, he was turned down by the boxing board. And Carter wishes to know why. Since his return from Paris, the Cuban has been training diligently in preparation for his first start of the New Year here. His record speaks for itself. There is not a single blot on his record in the past. In his engagements with the leading lights of the heavyweight crew, he beat more than beat him.

Finding a lack of opponents here, he set sail for Paris. There he cleaned up all the opposition until only Carnera was left. But the Italian's board of strategy would never permit their ma nmountain to meet Carter. They knew then and still do now, that Carter could knock Carnera right into their laps at any designated time.

If the boxing board thinks it's gameness Carter lacks all they have to do is to look at the reports of the French papers when he fought his last bout in Paris. Three days before the show he fractured two bones in his left hand. When he told the promoter what had happened, Carter was simply told that if he knew what was good for him he would fight, hand or no hand. And Carter did. Izzy Schwartz, who was boxing Spider Pladner in the main event that evening, protested at the treatment being accorded Carter, but was told it was none of his business.

Carter is ready to visit the commission any day and have any number of physicians examine him and also is desirous to know just by what token he is not a fit opponent for Carnera or any other heavyweight in the ring today.

President of Yale To Speak at Hampton

Hampton, Va., Jan. 24—The address at the celebration of Founder's Day at Hampton Institute will be delivered by Dr. Angell, President of Yale, on Sunday, Jan. 26, in Memorial Chapel, according to an announcement issued by Dr. George P. Phenix, Acting Principal of the Virginia Institution.

Young Stribling Knocks Out Jack DeMave

Young "Terrible" Stribling knocked out Jack DeMave in a round or two last Wednesday night in his own home town, Atlanta, Ga.

Stribling is about the worst heavyweight in the game today and getting worse all the time. He knocked DeMave kicking in one hot round, while one of the leading lights on the Pacific Coast, Les Kennedy, couldn't do it in ten heats.

Now what does that make Les Kennedy look like. Like a sucker if you ask me.

There is nothing, but holding and more of the same to Stribling. He has been proven the biggest tanker in the light game today and he comes along and knocks out DeMave, who stayed ten rounds with Les Kennedy a western boy that is commanding some little attention now.

That just goes to show you that maybe Les wouldn't be such a hot match with Frankie Campbell after all.

Personally I think Campbell would just about ruin Kennedy.

New Sensation Throws Stanley Stasiak

ED "STRANGLER" LEWIS WINS OVER DAVISCOURT

Everett Marshal the new sensation in the wrestling game, drew a full house and then some, at Lou Daro's show, Wednesday night.

Marshall not only drew a full house for his second appearance here, but he demonstrated to the folks his famous airplane spin and took the match from the big Pole in straight falls. The first fall came in 21 min. 22 sec. The second fall was speedy and no less. The blond demon took the second and final fall in just 5 min. and 15 sec. and with ease.

FAST AND TOUGH

This bonecrusher from the north is some wrestler. He has one of those sensational holds that the present champ has. Gus Sonnenberg broke into the limslight with his famous Flying Tackle and now Everett Marshall a college student also comes to the fore with his airplane spin that sends them for some little spin and nothing else but.

A match between Sonnenberg and Marshall would be some little set-to to watch I am thinking. Both of the holds used by the men are new to the game and it would be a real pleasrue to see which one was the more effectice. This airplane spin is a hard baby to get away from just as Gus's flying tackle is.

LEWIS WINS

Ed "Strangler" Lewis, the former world's heavyweight wrestling champ worked under Marshall, Wednesday night and took two out of three falls from Dick Daviscourt.

Daviscourt started out all right, by winning the first fall with a reverse headlock that had Lewis in a bad way. This fall came in 34s and 39s. But the old Strangler came back to take the next two falls with headlocks and rabbit punches on the back of the neck and it was just another night with Mr. Dick Daviscourt.

In the opener Ad Herman and Steve Strelech weent the limit to a draw.

The house was packed and jammed to the rafters.

POLITICAL POT PIE

Political axes and all of the habiliments of warfare are now being brought forward for the impending battle which will be decided in August at the primries.

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We are now at the approach of better days via the route of political effort and we are hopeful, more so than ever before of recognition for our group, both in the state and city governments.

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We have heard without official checking up that Attorney Sledge of Oakland has been appointed to the position of assistant U. S. Attorney General, said appointment awaits Senate confirmation which is only a routine procedure.

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We admire Wesley Ingram who has waged such a magnificient campaign for a great national position. He deserves to succeed not only on account of his great effort but upon his merit as a clean cut citizen, who has been a worker in the ranks. Here's our best wishes for his speedy selection.

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Col. C. H. Alston informs us that we are lucky if any person of the group secures the nomination for Assemblymen from the the newly formed district this year. In other words he avers, the white folks out figured our Assemblyman F. M. Roberts and as a result they have a voting majority of nearly 4000 in the district. He states further that despite the fact that he received the largest vote last year than any race candidate ever received in the entire state, that under the present conditions the chance for race representation is slim indeed.

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State Controller Ray Riley, leading candidate for governor, was in the city this week, conferring with leaders of all classes in behalf of his candidacy for governor.

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You must take off your hat to City Attorney Werner, when it comes to giving to all people the square deal. He has no superior and very few equals in this respect either here or abroad. Let's give him a hand.

Program of L. A. Basin Ground Water Conf.

JANUARY 27. 1930

10:00 A. M.—Registeration of Delegates.

10:10—Meeting caled to order by the president.
Address of welcome, John C. Austin, president Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.
(Vice-president H. S. Bissell, Los Angeles County Conservation Association, presiding for balance of morning session).

10:20-10:50—Reasons underlying call of meeting and outline of present situation, W. S. Rosecrans, president Los Angeles County Conservation Association.

10:50-11:10—Conservation of Steam Flow by Water Spreading, Willis Jones, Consulting Engineer, San Gabriel Valley Protective Association.

11:10-11:30—Rectification of Sewage, R. S. Goudey, Los Angeles City Sanitary Engineer.

11:30-12:00—Discussion (Talks limited to three minutes).

12:00—Appointment of Resolutions Committee.

12:00-12:15 P. M.—Recess.

12:15—Luncheon, auspices Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

1:00—Address of Welcome to Governor and Visiting Officials, John C. Porter, mayor of Los Angeles.

1:15-1:45—Address by the Governor, Hon. C. C. Young, governor of California.

2:00—Report of Resolutions Committee.

2:00-3:00—Discussion of Resolutions.

3:00—Adjournment.

Lincoln Theatre Closes, Will Reopen Soon With Talkies

The famous Lafayette Players bid Los Angeles good-bye.

The show house of the Avenue closed its doors last Sunday night with the final appearance of Why Wives Go Wrong, starring Miss Cleo Desmond and Laurence Criner and Andrew Bishop.

The players were at the show house for almost five months and during that time they offered every type of stage attraction that is produced. Musical comedies, dramas, tragedies, mysteries and all the rest.

The show house will be dark for several weeks until Western Electric Sound can be installed. The house will then be opened under a new policy.

All first run pictures will be shown at the theatre.

Gregory Columbia Star

New York, Jan. 22—An inspired Columbia basketball team, led by the redoubtable George Gregory, slashed and fought its way to a 38-25 win over the Princeton Varsity before a crowd of 2,000 in the Columbia gym Wednesday night. Gregory was only surpassed in his splendid work by Remy Tys, steller foot-ball player member of the squad. But during the second half of the game, Gregory shot three baskets in rapid fire order. In this half, the referee's whistle tallied a foul on Gregory, with which the fans did not agree. When the Princeton man went to the basket to shoot, the fans set up a terific howl which was hushed only when the coach of the team, Dan Meehan, requested silence. Gregory is by far the most popular player on the team and an outstanding figure in Eastern Collegiate Basketball circles. His work against Army last year figured in the downfall of the team.

LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

AN HOUR WITH AMERICAN MUSIC

"In view of the body of alleged American folksong, the contention that an American music is very young, must appear fantastic. It is in fact anything but absurd. The belief that the Negro spirituals and the songs of the Appalachian mountaineers constitute an authentic folk-music, like the English the Russian and the Magyar, flatters our vanities. But there is little realism in it.

As we know it, the Negro spiritual is an obviously sophisticated arrangement of some more primitive song. The characteristic syncopation, the short note on a strong beat followed immediately by a longer note on a weak beat, is found throughout the folk-music of the West African Negroes and the Hottentots.

"A degree of originality must be allowed some of the early American hymn-tunes. But even these follow English models. No; American music, the body of music rooted in the American soil, begins with Edward MacDowell and is of our times. The circumstance is not at all mysterious. America was settled by people developed beyond the stage of civilization that is productive of folk-songs."

The above passage is quoted from Paul Rosenfeld's second chapter in his little book entitled "An Hour With American Music." This famous musical critic gives us a skilful, provocative resume of American music. His meaty and suggestive discussions of Jazz and Music, of Loeffler, Arnstein, Roy Harris, Edgar Varese, and many others from MacDowell to the present day will give the music lover many a happy and profitable hour.

This book is available at the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library, 2330 Naomi Ave., and the Vernon Branch Library, 4504 So. Central Ave.

APEX NITE CLUB PROVES ITSELF NOT ONLY AN INSTITUTION OF THE PEOPLE BUT AN INSTITUTION FOR THE PEOPLE.

Throwing themselves heart and soul into the plans of the members of the Community Hospital Association to give to Los Angeles a Community Hospital and Clinic, the managers of the Apex Nite club are putting on a big Community Hospital Association Benefit Show on Monday night, January 27th at the Apex Nite Club.

"Why said Manager Curtis Mosby, this institution gives work to 148 of our men and women each week. It is an institution not only of the people but for the people and it is willing to do anything in its power to see a well equipped Community Hospital and Clinic in Los Angeles.

The Community Hospital Association is making an appeal toall civic, social and fraternal organizations to support them in this great movement for humanity.

Anti-Klan Mayor Starts Clean-up

(By: A. N. P.)

Muncie, Ind., Jan. 14.—George Dale before the mayoralty election here told voters that if he were elected he would take the city out of the hands of the members of the Ku Klux Klan. Dale was elected and immediately began his clanup program.

The first act of the anti-Klan mayor upon entering office was to fire the whole police force from the chief down. Forty men were fired and thirty-nine new police appointed. What was done in the police force, according to the mayor, will be carried out in every department of the city. Evry known or suspected klansman will be ousted and a real American citizen will be appointed to the o...ce.

Mayor Dale has fought the Ku Klux Klan for a number of years. Three years ago he was prosecuted for contempt of courts for Klan attacks in his paper. The newspapers of the city took over the case, however, and h was acquitted of the charges. On two occasions he has been sntenced to jail and fined for his attacks on the Klan. But in the last election he was successful in routing his enemies.

Munice has been a hot-bed for Kluxers and Kluxism and voters welcomed the opportunity to free themselves from the clutches of the organization which has been in control for some years.

Doomed Man Wants Time To Pray

(By: A. N. P.)

New Orleans, La., Jan. 14.—The death sentence has been read to Julius "Doo Doom" Roberts, Negro axslayer of a woman and her small son in a double murder April 13, 1929. Date of the execution will be set by Governor Huey P. Long in a death proclamation, according to law.

Speaking in court for the first time since his incarceration, Roberts asked Judge Echezabal to put off reading the sentence "because I want some more time to pray." Court attaches said he was apparently laboring under the impression that he was to be hanged immediately. Another request that he might be allowed to "walk arounll the prison yard a while" was disregarded since the court does not have charge of the prisoner after he enters the prison.

Roberts was found guilty by a jury December 12 for the murder of Henry Flink, 15-year-old son of Mrs. Annie Flink, both of whom were slain in their Gentilly Road grocery store. The verdict of guilty carried the death penalty. Previously Roberts was found guilty without capital punishment by a jury in Judge Henrique's section of the criminal court for the murder of Mrs. Flink.

NEW "NUMBERS" PLAY

New York, Jan. 22—"Numbers", a new play by Porf. Brown of Harlem, is in rehearsal. The book was re-written and now the cast is down to business. A. B. Camathiere has a leading role in the production.

Teachers Are Heroes In School Accident

(By: A. N. P.)

New Orleans, La., Jan. 13.—A faulty stairway in the Arthur P. Williams school gave way Monday as scores of students were marching in after the first recess, and plunged thirty or more girls a distance of 20 to the first landing. Those injured were: Leotha Jackson, 10; Evelyn Johnson, 9; Mary Marcel, 10; Elizabeth Fisher, 12; Mary McDowell; Elvia Butler and Gladys Webb.

The coolness of D. C. White and Lillie Phillipson, teachers of the school, who were leading the children in, probably saved the lives of many who were buried in the mass of humanity. The teachers began extricating the children and lining those who were uninjured against a wall while those who were hurt were placed in charge of hospital internes to be hurried to Charity Hospital.

Superintendent Theodore A. Ray stated that the school was an old structure and a hidden defect in the staircase probably gave away under the strain of the tread of the children's feet. At Charity Hospital, physicians said most of the children suffered minor injuries but that several would be held for further observation. Crowds of excited mothers gathered soon after the accident and many were stricken with hysteria until they found their children or visited them at the hospital.

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BOXING COMMISSION ON THE GRILL

- ON THE SIDEWALK -
By C. A. B.

WESLEY INGHRAM of San Bernardino, California, from the very opening of the Hoover administration, threw his hat in the ring for Registrar of the Treasury, and like Jacob of old, young Inghram has said, I will not let go until this appointment is made.

CONCERNING THE Filipino situation, some are saying: Well, these little fellows are not Americans and if they are thrown out of the country there will be more work for us. This attitude is about as correct as is the white man's, when he assumes that he owns this country, when as a matter of fact he has nothing to show wherein he ever purchased it from any one, unless he feels that he bought it from the Indians whom he found here when he came; and if this is the case, he has only a record of persecution of a weaker race by a stronger one to show as the price paid for it. But we contend that this is a false assumption without any foundation for such reasoning. The whole world is man's playground and while nations have built up emigration restrictions which each and everyone must respect, if these rules and regulations have been closely observed as in the cast of these Filipinos, we see no reason why they should be ejected from the country or unduly persecuted within our borders.

As a matter of fact no special howl has come forth concerning cheap labor furnished by them until a few days ago. Everyone knows very well that the labor places filled by these Filipinos as a rule are places neither wanted nor particularly needed by white Americans. If they have affected the labor interest of any it has been the American Negro. All of this Filipino ranting started when a few shallow minded whites, who have never been able, mentally or otherwise, to furnish anything toward the upbuild of this nation, save a sickening, disgusting howling around about this being the white man's country, and they are out to protect white womanhood, learned that some white girls were hanging around a Filipino social club.

To this class of white man we say: you may hurl your missiles of race prejudice at these Othellos, but we suggest that you will make greater speed toward white womanhood protection by watching more closely guiding the morals of your Desdamonas.

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"Home Pretective League

"Mr. or Mrs. Property Owner:

"No doubt you are interested in real estate property in this neighborhood. You will therefore be glad to know that the white people have won the first skirmish with the Negro. In a decision rendered in Department 42 of the Superior Court on December 6, 1929, made by Judge C. P. Vicini, it was held that the recorded restriction on No. 160 E. 45th St., is sustained. This property has been occupied by Sally Trainor, a Negress. It now remains only a matter of court procedure when she will be evicted.

"Now for the real battle. Forty-fifth street, between Wall and San Pedro is Black. No doubt about that. But, fourteen lots occupied by Negroes are RESTRICTED and we, the white people, of the community can make the restrictions good on these as well as the Trainor property.

"This is worth fighting for, from the standpoint of increased property values alone. However real legal talent costs money. I norder to prosecute a case against the Negroes in the 200 block of 45th street, it will cost a substantial sum of money.

"A committee has been appointed to solicit funds from those who would benefit from a favorable decision and who, therefore, should be interested. When they call on you, they will be glad to answer any questions concerning past law suits conducted by the HOME PROTECTIVE LEAGUE, and to receive donations for the prosecution of the most important suit yet to face the white people of this community."

JOS. G. STONE, President.
T. F. COSGROVE, Secretary.

"The Ice Is Now Broken!

"Los Angeles, Calif.,
"December 6th ,1929.

"Department 42
"Neil Du Ross et all vs Sally Trainor, et al 288-434.
'Cause heretofore submitted December 4, 1929.

"The Court now order the Injunction made permanent up to and including the ninety-nine year duration of the restriction agreement, dating from March 16, 1926.

"The Court further orders that he take nothing for damages but shall recover his cost of suit.

"The Court orders a dismissal as to all fictitious defendants."

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Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance City of, and County of Los Angeles, State of Calif.

January 30, 1930

Hon. Buron Fitts, Dist. Att'y.,
Los Angeles County,
Los Angeles, California.
Dear Sir:

Our attention has, for some time, been called to the very pleasing fact that you are to appoint an attorney from among the Colored people of the County of Los Angeles as a Deputy in your office. We have been particularly pleased with the expectancy of this act on your part.

We, in common with other interested citizens, have studied the qualifications and merits of the most outstanding aspirants for the position. As a result of that study, and as a result of the investigations of several of our committees, we have seen fit to state our position with regard to one of the candidates. Therefore, because of his very splendid educational background, because of his outstanding scholarship and academic attainments, because of his outstanding and unprecedented record during his brief span of practice, because of the success that he has had in the cases which he has handled during the said period, because of his personality and because of his honesty, integrity, worth, talent, ability, and resourcefulness, we have by resolution duly passed, unanimously, and without a suggestion of a dissenting vote, endorsed Attorney Leon Whitaker for the contemplated appointment.

In this connection, we have been gratified to note, through the investigation of a special committee, that our endorsee, Attorney Leon Whitaker, has, likewise, been endorsed by each and every one of the leading Colored organizations, religious, civic, and social in the county of Los Angeles.

Further, we do petition that, in the event he is, or becomes, legally eligible for the said office, you appoint, him.

Yours very respectfully,
INTERDENOMINATIONAL MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE
Per its Welfare Committee, REV. H. D. PROWD, Chm'n.

The Negro a Beggar Despite Economic Opportunities

(By MENTIS CARRERE)*

The Negro race stands today in the midst of the greatest material prosperity that the world has ever known. Yet very little o fthis prosperity does the race enjoy. The reason is clear. We have attempted to do what no other successful race has done, build without first enstructing an economic foundation. With all the other efforts put forth to better the condition of the race we can accomplish nothing except to develop a race of beggars.

We have wasted many precious years trying to get white people to think well of us and we have made no constructive effort to recognize ourselves and develop our economic possibilities. We have endeavored to become strong outside of our racial borders, ignoring the economic necessity of growing strong within the race.

The race has demonstrated its ability to organize itself, but only for the purpose of receiving money and a pat on the back frm the white people on one hand and for fichting them on the other. For instance: When we are not organizing political campaigns for the purpose of delivering the vote of the black masses to the support of a black politician who is looking for a job, or a white statesman who seeks office for self-aggrandizement or to put over some public improvement, necessary or otherwise, we are forming begging societies for the purpose of obtaining money from white people for educational, civic, religious, or economic help, and fighting associations to compel the free exercise of our constitutional rights.

Something is wrong with us. We are nervy notwithstanding our illogical position. We beg for jobs and other necessities from the whites and then presume to have the preogative to fight them.

Does the race derive permanent benefits from its periodical political activities, interracial conferences, begging societies, and fight associations? Let us see.

For our political contributions we seek, and sometimes get, a second assistant or third assistant position to some white politician who holds the main job. Out of our begging organizations for educational and religious funds we get a few buildings that are partly owned by the white contributors, and systems of education and religion wholly dominated by the white man. In some instances we are told what to preach and how. We are told what to teach our youth and how much. In our job-begging organizations we obtain a few jobs. Sometimes we are given employment in drug stores, grocery stores, and dry goods stores that are located in Negro neighborhoods. This however, is done only when the white business man finds it necessary to employ us to compete with a similar business owned and operated by Negroes. The white business man knows the psychology of the Negro. He is aware of the fact that we consider positions as clerks in white business establishments an indiction of racial progress and equality.. Negro clerks in white business places in Negro neighborhoods are inimical to Negro business and racial progress. Such employment aids the white business man to pile up more wealth out of Negro consumption at the expense of Negro business and the economic interest of the race. Out of our fighting organizations besides a civic victory here and there, which sometimes has to be fought all over again in some other part of the country, we get brutal and inhuman treatment from the race that contributes to our educational and religious needs and contempt in the house of our philanthropic friends for our presumptious fighting attitude. These things may be permanent but certainly not beneficial to us.

Our present trend of organization is an indication that we do not know what is wrong with us, or knowing, we are too indolent to make the proper attempt at correction.

But a glance at our past shows that we are not an indolent people. We have been producing for America and Americans too long to be classed as lazy. Our greatest trouble is a lack of knowledge of our distributive control of the things we consume.

The race has been led to believe that it has many problems, when in reality it has only ONE. We have looked upon the annoyances of segregation, discrimination in public places,

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SHEFFIELD, DUNN, WASHINGTON BRIBERY CASE NEARING CLOSE

BY: JAMES S. HARRIS, JR.

The prosecution placed its first witness on the stand in the person of Mr. Sebe Hendricks, confessed bootlegger, now serving a liquor sentence in the County Jail, in the case of Macco B. Sheffield, Richmond Dunn, and Roscoe Washington, Los Angeles' Police Officers on trial for six counts of bribery in Superior Judge Emett Wilson's court, Dept. 21, on Friday, January 24, after the empanelment of a jury of seven men and five women had been finished.

Mr. Hendricks claims that he and his wife, Mrs. Fannie Hendricks, comprised a bootlegging trust and upon the asking, solicitation and agreement of acceptance of the three heretofore named defendants, paid protection money (twenty-five dollars at a time) to them to keep them from arresting either of the two confessed bootleggers on Wright Act violations. Hendricks further testified that his business went bad; he got behind in his protection money payments to the three defendants and was forced to pawn a diamond stick-pin which he valued at $1500 to get money not only to bring his arrears up to date but to invest in his business in order that it might yield more profits. However, it apears, according to testimony offered, that Hendricks' business got even worse and the protection payments to the three defendants were still lagging to the extent of over two hundred dollars. Consequently as the three defendants were pressing him for the back payments, Hendricks claims to have gotten Sheffield, acting as proxy for the other two, Washington and Dunn, to agree to accept the pawned diamond stick pin as security for back payments to be redeemed at a legal rate of interest in a specified length of time. Whereupon, Sheffield is alleged to have accompanied Hendricks to the offices of the State Loan Co., 558 So. Main St., on or about Aug. 30, 1929 and redeemed the diamond stick pin for the sum of $147.50 ($125 was borrowed from the loan company by Hendricks plus $22.50 interest). The pin was valued by the loan company at about $350.00 instead of $15000 as Mr. Hendricks represented. Thus the marginal fraction over $200 which would be evident after pin was redeemed by the defendants was to be accorded the trio as security for their back payments.

Officer McGowan of the pawn shop detail of the Los Angeles Police Dept. testified that about the latter part of Aug., 1929 he observed defendant, Sheffield, in company with Hendricks, enter and emerge from the offices of the State Loan Co., in his daily rounds of pawn shops, a duty he is detailed on. He knew nothing of the above transaction, however.

Robert Sedo, loan clerk, also testified that he remembered the incident but knew nothing of the transaction.

Mrs. Fannie Hendricks took the stand and testified that her home was a rendezvous for the trio from the earlier part of 1928 off and on until August, 1929. She further elaborated by stating that many a time she had Cooked Virginia ham and biscuits for the trio and they were considered one of the family. The court got a good laugh when Mrs. Hendricks stated that Sheffield always slept after his meals. She further stated that on one occasion Sheffield became violently ill at her home and a Dr. Smitherman had to be called in to administer medical aid. She also claims to have presented the trio with fancy shirts for gifts Xmas, 1928. All this was done she said, in friendliness and in addition to the weekly protection money. However, the essence of the substantial part of her testimony was that between September and October, 1928, Sheffield is alleged to have come to her husband and to her and told them that they were paying too much money for protection and that the

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"Boxing Commission All Wet"

The mob psychology is playing well its part, now directed to the lowly Filipino. It is no respector of persons only from the fact it starts always upon the lowly and most defenceless. In due time if it is not quelled by the strong arm of our government, no group of people will be safe.

The gesture of the State Boxing Commission in barring Filipinos from boxing is but in line with its Jim Crow policy toward Black-American citizens. For be it known this Commission by its inaction has sanctioned the un-American spirit in barring colored fighters from contest in the Hollywood American Legion arena at Hollywood and just why this has been allowed when it is controlled by the laws of our State is an enigma to us.

We understand Gov. Young is perturbed over the action of the Boxing Commission barring the Filipino and is investigating. Now, we think he is justified in this move and at the same time while he is investigating this angle, we most respectfully call his attention to the fact that his very own citizens of possibly less favored clay, are barred at Hollywood at this very moment and have been from time memorial. We surely are of the opinion this is a rank injustice, unworthy of the great State of California.

We cannot conceive of the American Legion in face of its proud boast of Americanism to continue to allow this situation to exist.

RICH FLORIDIAN IS KILLED

(By: A. N. P.)

Orlando, Fla., Jan. 27.—Joseph Colyer, ex-Grand Master of Florida Odd Fellows, president of the Agents Life Insurance Company and prominent business man, was killed instantly in an auto wreck near LaBelle, Florida, last Friday.

Mr. Colyer was a tailor by trade and was born in Ocala, Fla., seventy years ago. He did business in Palatka for a short while afterward moving to Orlando where he has lived for thirty-five years. He was the proprietor of a chain of music stores at the time of his death and was reputed to be one the wealthiest men of the race in the state.

He leaves a wife, Mrs. Colyer, who is Grand Worthy Counsellor of the Courts of Calanthe of the State.

Seeks Nomination As State Senator

(By: A. N. P.)

Detroit, Mcih., Jan. 27.—One again two Negroes in this city loom up as possible candidates for high position in the state government, which means that a terrific political battle among Negroes here is in the offing. According to past performances, it is at this time difficult to say just how many more aspirants will come forth, but they will all have some supporters which will result in the usual defeat of all candidates.

Attorney Francis M. Dent was the first to announce his candidacy for State Senator from the third senatorial district of Detroit and Wayne County. Attorney Chas. Roxborough, a week later, comes out with his announcement for the same position. Both are prominent lawyers here and both have splendid practice and a large following among all classes of people.

Attorney Dent will be backed by the Volunteer Citizens Committee of which Chas. C. Diggs is at the head; while Attorney Roxborough will in all probability be supported by a Drafted Citizens Movement headed by that fighting editor Beulah E. Young. Strangely enough, Diggs heads a syndicate that owns the detroit Telegram while Mrs. Young owns the Detroit Peoples News.

COVINGTON GOES TO "Y" STAFF

Floyd C. Covington, who has been employed for the past year and one-half as Industrial Secretary of the Los Angeles Urban League, resigned his work with the above organization to assume the duties of assistant to the executive secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of this city.

Mr. Covington has made quite an enviable record in his effort to relieve the economic condition of Negroes. He has spoken before many white groups including merchants, manufacturers, womens' clubs, schools, churches and over radio. His addresses before colored audiences are equally as numerous. His ability to interest white employers to experiment with Negroes in places and occupations in which they have not been usually given an opportunity is among his most tangible contributions to the city.

When it was learned that Mr. Covington had been given several very flattering offers to engage in Urban League work in several other cities outside of the State the General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and the Board of Management of the 28th St. Branch extended him the offer to come with the local "Y". It was felt by "Y" officials that the transfer of Mr. Covington to another city would be a distinct loss to Los Angeles. Mr. Covington is to begin his work on February first.

Rev. E. R. Driver's Trial Continued to Feb. 6th

The trial of Rev. E. R. Driver which was scheduled to take place in Division, No. 4, of the Municipal Court was continued on last Wednesday by Judge Bogue to February 6th, when it will come up in Division No. 8 before Judge William Curtis.

Attorney H. E. Macbeth is the attorney for Rev. Driver.

Automobile in Collision

Forty-seventh and Hooper was the scene of a bad hit and run automobile accident between Hollie Wright (white) and Geo. Lewis (Negro) on Wednesday at about 4:30 p. m.

It appears that Lewis, driving a Chrysler roadster was going east on 47th Place and turned left onto Hooper going north and collided with Wright about midway 47th Place and street, who was driving a heavy Nash coach and who was driving south on Hooper avenue.

From the condition of the cars the skid-mark in the street it was evident that Lewis was driving on the wrong side of the street at the time of accident.

Pete Anthony, 6507 Fifth Avenue was an occupant of Lewis' car and sustained a cut on right ear for which he received treatment at Georgia Street Receiving Hospital. He was afterwards booked for being drunk.

Lewis who is said to live at 1209 E. 47th Street escaped after the accident before the arrival of police and could not be found. Anthony told officers that Lewis was also drunk.

Officers Ward and Lomax of Newton division are investigating further.

Gives $10,000 Check In Hospital Drive

At a small breakfast party held in the red room of the Hotel LaSalle Wednesday morning, Mrs. Georgeol Cleveland Hall, presented the directors of the campaign to raise $3,000,000 for the Greater Provident Hospital Foundation with a certified check for $10,000 on behalf of the Women's Amateur Minstrels.

For twelve years, Mrs. Hall has sponsored a minstrel program by young women the proceeds of which have been used to aid Provident Hospital. The check given Wednesday morning represented the largest single donation the girls' minstrels have ever given to the institution.

CABARET BOMBING UNSOLVED

(By: A. N. P.)

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 28.—No clue to the perpetrators, or motive for the bombing of the Palm Garden Cabaret here early Tuesday morning has been unearthed yet according to Sam Slovak, proprietor. "It could have been an explosion," Mr. Slovak told the A. N. P. representative. "I have no known enemies and have been engaged in this sort of business for a number of years and I can see no reason why anyone should want to harm me or my place."

While no one was seriously hurt everyone was frightened beyond words and as much damage was done to, other property as to the cabaret. Both the "bombing" and "blackhand" squad from the police department are working on the case.

SWAMPS SHERIFF FOR INVITATIONS TO HANGING

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 29—By A.N.P. —Daily, George W. Strodtman, sheriff of this city, is being swamped by requests from women and men of all walks of life to arrange for their presence at the hanging of William Mosely, said to be insane, at daybreak Friday, for the slaying of his common-law wife and a white couple in whose home the shooting took place.

The warrant for the execution of Mosely, who is 52 years old, has been received by the sheriff's office.

Mosely suspected his common-law wife of receiving the attentions of Marcus Bass, White groceryman.

Supposedly on trial for slaying his common-law wife, Mildred White, it is understood, that if his end comes by the way of the gallows, it will be because of the fatal wounding of Rebecca Bass, white, wife of the groceryman, who stepped in the path of a stray bullet following the shooting of her husband.

Benjamin Wilson representing the condemned man, has visited Gov. Caulfield with an appeal for commutation of the sentence on the grounds of insanity.

"Has Served Enough Time," Writes Mississippi Governor

(By: A. N. P.)

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 27.—"He has served 26 years. This is enough for this time," Governor Bilbo penned across the pardon granted Ester Smith, who has been a prisoner of the state since September, 1904. In that year, Smith was sent to the penal farms to serve a life ferm for murder. A further suspension of sentence was granted by the executive to Charles Pittman, who also is under a life sentence for murder. Pittman will be free until January 15, 1931.

DOCTOR HURT IN COLLISION

(By: A. N. P.)

Pine Bluff, Ark., January 28.—Dr. M. M. McBeth of this city, while returning last Saturday from his plantation at Plum Bayou was severely injured when his machine collided with that driven by a young white man, Archie Turner, who was also hurt.

Deputy Sheriff Baldwin who saw the accident said both drivers applied the brakes as they approached the Arkansas River bridge, their cars skidded, clashed, and catapaulted through the rail hanging together over twenty feet of water.

STEALS BLIND MAN'S COAT

(By: A. N. P.)

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 27.—The bandit who stole Fred Fleming's overcoat Saturday evening is a candidate for the "meanest man at large." Fleming is fifty-five years old and blind. Saturday evening Flemming was en route home when he was ordered to put up his hands. He obeyed the command and when the robber discovered that he had no money he forced the blind victim to hand over his overcoat.

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Our perusing mind motored into the Forum last Sunday afternoon, the first time in a year or more. The alteration was Dr. J. A. Murman of Portland, Oregon, who had been invited to address the gathering.

We always knew the Dr. was a progressive thinker who was always trying to convert his thoughts into concrete action. Last Sunday those that heard him to a man shared the same views as we. He gave his listeners plenty to think about and it is hoped that his expressed views and advice along the lines of industrial co-operation will be heeded, and something done to convert, through the channels of race conscience, our group, into producers, instead of consumers.

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About the time one concludes that it's time to gas, oil and motor on the sign appears, "just one minute and we'll be with you." This is what happened recently when as we had about decided to divorce our eyes from the columns of the "Examiner" they presented us with an editorial that makes us ask the question, "How Comes." The dismissal of Parham was the subject matter, and it was nicely dispersed of from a newspaper standpoint.

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We wonder if some of the many stories being openly and publicly aired around and about concerning the treatment of expectant mothers in many of the General and Clinic Hospitals throughout the nation is so. Time we were waking up and investigating some of the evils being reported. The growth of any people is primarily dependant upon child-birth and our women should be protected.

The eminent Dr. Von Klinesmidt, president of U. S. C. registered himself morally as opposed to the entry of colored students to the medical course in a public address. Being an outspoken advocate and expressed believer in the policy regarding the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God, the Dr. looks like he was playing to the grandstand. How can the University of Southern California aspire to reach the heights of Harvard, Brown and other leading institutions of learning following such a leader advocating such a program.

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We visited one of our leading churches last Sunday after considerable absence to see if there was any improvement upon the highway their members traveled to heaven. We learned religious taxes had increased though the highway seemed unimproved. Mebbe some day Los Angeles will have an institutional church where there is an income enough to lift the upkeep burden off the shoulders of the members.

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Mrs. Dickerson Hawkins, wife of our young Angeleno friend who is a student at McHarry, recently returned from a brief tour of the East and South we learn and is convinced that Los Angeles is fourth instead of the first city in the nation and that colored Los Angeles should stop, look and listen before broadcasting what she thinks of the East.

We are further informed that ere long, please your honor, her husband will have acquired the title of doctor. Ah, Hum! Thanks for the advanced information. A brass band awaits his arrival.

We wonder how long Negro consumers are going to tolerate the grocery and meat market stores on the Avenue to receive 90% of the group's business and ignore employing colored help.

Chicago may be motoring into bankruptcy but one thing is certain business interests there are forced to recognize the money spent by Negroes and employ them accordingly.

Really, Folks, it's a joke the way we let Central Avenue merchants rob us of our labor, said A. Hartley Jones of the Liberty Building-Loan Association as he crawled out of his wrecked automobile the other day, himself unscratched.

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We hear our Police Officer friend, Frank White, barely escaped the hospital or undertaker or both last week when some automobile maniac objected to him driving into Central Avenue and ran into him and wrecked his car.

Believe it or not, running into police officers is really not profitable. My advice is to dodge the law and hit something else.

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We learn that J. E. Prowd has entered a plea of not guilty regarding matrimony intentions. Of course we didn't like to butt into his business and ask him, but we thought he hadn't lost his mind.

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Speaking of Life Insurance, we would like to ask the white company which recently appointed a colored agent if their five-way policy can be extended to their hoped-to-be new colored policy holders.

Pasadena Section

OPEN LETTER

Dear Editor:

Allow me to contribute a few words to your open forum.

We Christians should give thanks to God for having made us members of a communion in which we are preserved from all error in faith, and from all illusions in the practice of virtue.

We should be strangers to those interior conflicts, those doubts and uncertainties that distract the souls of those whose private judgment is their main guide.

We should not allow ourselves to be drifting helplessly over the sea of time—carried by every wind of doctrine. We could not consider ourselves as in the midst of a spiritual desert intersected with by-paths that end in an unknown destination. Rather, we are traveling a highway spoken of by the prophet Isiah.

ROLLEN HANS.

PICK—

Mr. Gibbs is able to be at work again.

Mrs. Moss is convalescing at the Pasadena Hospital.

Mr. George Grant has been confined to his bed for several days. According to latest news he is getting along better.

Mrs. David Cunningham has been ill since Sunday.

Mrs. Ada Williams is ill with a cold.

Mr. William McCormack is better.

SOCIAL—

Mrs. Eva Fisher Williams has gone to Spokane to join her husband, Mr. Fred Williams. Mrs. Williams was feted with a charming party at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ollie Ann Robinson.

Miss Viola Bancom has returned home after after an extended trip in the southeastern and eastern states.

The Fleur'dles Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Sarah Taylor, on Washington street.

The Rose Bud club gave a formal at Dayton Hall Thursday night.

FOUND NOT GUILTY—

A few days ago, a machine driven by Mrs. A. Fouche struck and killed an elderly white woman on Central avenue. The case was thoroughly examined, and just recently the jury exonerated Mrs. Fouche.

WINS CASH PRIZE—

The Star-News newspaper offered a cash prize for the best dialogue written in one hundred words. Miss Norma Hughes, of 169 Glorietta street, won the prize. There were scores of other contestants. Miss Hughes is an upper division student at the Pasadena Junior college.

BIRTHS—

Mrs. Rose Madison Thomas welcomes a son in the family.

Mrs. C. Huff, 150 W. Claremont, has given birth to a daughter.

MUSIC—

Several months ago it was the pleasure of music lovers to hear the famous Carl Diton in a dual recital of singing and playing. The recital was given at the Friendship Baptist church and was a discouraging spectacle to the most seasoned itinerant musician as far as attendance was concerned. The attendance was very poor, and the small free will offering scarcely bore the incidental expenses. Mr. Diton met the discouraging situation quite stoically, however, and quite tactfully and sympathetically ended his program with a timely speech on the need of more interest in things artistic.

Mr. Diton has gone his way. The coast evidently failed to appreciate this eminent musician. But the white music lovers have recognized his ability with unbias.

Read it for yourself. You'll find it in the "Musical Etude" February, 1930.

The Harmonia Quartette rendered many very interesting numbers at the Friendship Baptist church anniversary Friday night. The musicians sang with good control and ease. Mrs. Morrow is welding this group into a finished ensemble.

Mrs. Myrtle Mills, 354 N. Vernon has been appointed to the position of pianist for the girls' gym classes at the Alhambra High school. Mrs. Mills had to stand a very rigid examination before she received the position. She out-scored all other contestants, herself being the only colored aspirant for the position.

INTERRACIAL FORUM—

Come out and hear and discuss the problems of races that confront the world today. India is in a turmoil; the Filipinos are aroused; South Africa is awakening; Russia is gaining her stride; China is alive. Come one, come all and see and hear what the races of the world are thinking and doing. Mr. C. M. Parekh (Hindu) will be the main speaker. Open discussion will follow the speaking. Time 3:30, 6:00 p. m. Place—Friendship Baptist church. Date—Sunday, February, 2nd.

JUST FOR FUN—

"Laugh and the world laughs with you. Cry and you cry alone."

"Bob—"How did you get your head cut that way? Railway accident?"

Joe—"No, a fellow drew some tomatoes at me."

Bob—"But surely tomatoes wouldn't crack your head?"

Joe—"No, but the fellow forgot to take the can off them."

First Loafer—"I hear all the men have gone on a strike."

Second Loafer—"What have they struck for?"

First L.—"Shorter hours?."

Second L.—"Luck to 'em. I always did say that sixty minutes was too long for an hour."

1. Alchohel—a liquid good for preserving almost anything except secrets.

2. Philosopher—One who instead of crying over spilt milk consoles himself with the thought that it was over four-fifths water.

CHURCHES—

The N. I. B. C. club will conduct the devotionals at Friendship's Missionary program Sunday afternoon.

Saint Barnabas Episcopal—Seven churches were present at the union Missionary Society.

Christian Missionary Alliance—Rev. Callendar, Pastor:

Dr. Francis will speak Sunday on the fulfillment of Bible prophesy.

Metropolitan Baptist—Rev. E. W. Moore, Pastor:

Pasadena was well represented at the Brotherhood banquet held in Los Angeles Friday night at the Chamber of Commerce. Over 600 brethren were represent.

Sunday evening Mr. W. Collins gave a splendid talk on the "Gold Coast of Africa." It was very interesting. Mr. Collins has spent several years in Africa.

Prayer meeting is held every Wednesday evening at 8:15. Messrs. H. H. Lewis and W. Collins are in charge.

The last Thursday night in February an anniversary dinner will be served at the social hall. It will be in honor of Dr. Moore's first year at Metropolitan. The plates will be $1 each.

Friendship Baptist—Dr. W. D. Carter, Pastor:

The 40th anniversary celebration was a grand success. Each night last week the listeners were favored with novel and interesting addresses and musical renditions. A birdseye of the weekly program is as follows:

Monday—Sermon by Rev. B. J. Jordon.

Tuesday—Missionary Societies.

Wednesday—Address, Dr. E. W. Moore; address, Dr. E. A. Thompson.

Thursday—Address, Rev. J. M. Riddle; instrumental selection, Miss Norma Hughes and Carl Echols.

Friday—Addresses by Messrs. Jas. Price, Norman Duncan, F. A. Lockett and Attorney James Phillips; vocal solo, Mrs. Cora Laverda Morrow; numbers by the Hormonia Quartette directed by Mme. Morrow; instrumental number, Miss Norma Hughes.

Saturday—Banquet in the social hall.

Sunday—General assembly of Sunday school addressed by Supt. Fletcher Smith; Rev. C. H. Hampton speaks at morning services; Revs. Prentis and Curtis speak in afternoon; B. Y. P. U. render program under auspices of Mrs. Merris and Mr. Poynter; Dr. Carter speaks in the evening on "Driving the Stakes Deeper."

LOCATION OF CHURCHES

Pentecostal—Cor. Lincoln and Westgate. Randolph A. M. E. Zion. Cor. Sunset and Hammond. Christian Alliance, Cor. Sunset and Glorietta; C. M. E. Cor. Glorietta and Kirkwood; First A. M. E., Cor. Vernon and Kinsington Place; Seventh Day Adventist, in Wood's Undertaking Parlors on South Vernon; Friendship Baptist, Cor. Dayton and Delacy; Grace Tabernacle at end of Southern Vernon avenue; Scott Chapel in Dayton Hall between Fair Oaks and Delacy (temporary.) Barnabass Episcopal, on Del Mar, between Fair Oaks and Delacy; Metropolitan Baptist, on Waverly Drive, between Fair Oaks and Pasadena avenue; Lincoln Avenue Baptist on Lincoln Avenue, near Pepper street. Church of God, Cor. Lincoln and Pepper (next door to Lincoln Avenue Baptist.)

Note:—Readers are invited to send in letters expressing their view on any subject that is of general interest. They should not exceed an hundred words. Get them in no later than Monday evening. We plan on running an open letter for the benefit of our subscribers. The Eagle will not be responsible for the views expressed.—Carl Echols. WAkefield 4271, 559 Westgate Street, Pasadena, Calif.

Mrs. C. W. Brown gave a birthday surprise party in honor of her devoted husband, Mr. Oliver W. Brown, at their beautiful home at 509 W. Claremont street on Wednesday evening, January 27. The party was quite a surprise for Mr. Brown, as he was about to retire for the evening when the crowd who had gathered elsewhere, marched in a body to his door, bringing gifts and best wishes to him, simultaneously taking him by surprise. The Pasadena Junior chorus under the direction of Mrs. Brown, delightfully entertained for the evening. All spent a happy and joyful evening, wishing Mr. Brown many happy returns. Others present were, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Overr and her aunt; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lewis, Mr. Arthur Patterson of San Pedro.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES IN WOMEN'S REALM -:- CLUBDOM -:- FRATERNAL AFFAIRS -:- BRIEFS IN AND ABOUT THE CITY---L. A.

Miss Corona White left for San Diego Sunday where she will spend a week with her mother.

Mrs. M. Sherrod, proprietor of the Sunshine Barber Shop, 2532 Central, has recovered from a recent illness and is able to be back on the job to the delight of her many patrons.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Bryant and daughter Miss Georgia Bryant of Riverside spent the week end with their daughter and son, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wilson enjoying a theater party at Carthy Circle.

Mrs. Emma Maloney was hostess to The Just for Fun Club Saturday evening. Club prizes were won by Mrs. Green and Mrs. Margaret Moore. Guest prizes were won by Mrs. Naomi Booker and Mrs. Wells Tyler. Covers were laid for thirty-two.

Mesdame Arsene Gordon, Edna Carter, May Gillespie, Florence Gordon, Elsie Foster, Ruth Fowler and Dr. Azora Gibson were joint hostesses to the Nurses and members of the Rho Psi Phi Medical Sorority, Tuesday afternoon at the Sorority house. Current events were given by Mrs. Lula Slaughter, an original paper on Travel was read by Mrs. Arsene Gordon and musical selections were rendered by Mrs. Linda Shaw, after which the social hour was enjoyed by nine members and visitors present. x

Mrs. R. Rogers entertained members of the Mah Jongg Club Thursday afternoon.

The many friends and acquaintances of Wm. H. Sheldon who lives at 1104 E. 21st St., will regret to learn of his serious illness at the above number.

THE GOLDEN STATE WHIST CLUB

The Golden State Whist Club had their regular weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. Banks. Prizes as follows: Guest, 1st, Mr. Jones; 2nd, Mrs. Cline; Mrs. Robinson booby—members, Mrs. Ruth Huslies, 1st; Mrs. Perry, 2nd; Mr. Smith, booby. Next meeting will be at the residence of Mrs. Jamison, 627 E. 30th St.

THE A. B. C. CLUB

The A. B. C. club met at the home of Miss Peaches Green, 1109 E. 51st street, Tuesday evening, January 28th. After business meeting a few hours of cards was enjoyed.

Mrs. M. JOHNSON, Pres.
Mrs. L. M. WINSTON, Reporter

THE NINE STARS BRIDGE CLUB

On last Thursday night, January 24th the Nine Stars Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Pearl Craig.

The house was beautifully decorated, carrying out the Valentine motif. A dainty menu was served to eighteen guests after which Bridge and Whist was the feature of the evening. The guest prizes were given—1st, Mrs. Skinner; 2nd Mr. Shelton; booby, Mrs. O. P. Benoit. Member—Mrs. Clara Jones 1st; Mrs. Jas. Taylor 2d; Mrs. Lavern Wyles booby.

Mrs. JOE TAYLOR, Reporter.

Mrs. Mary L. Eitt, president of Mrs. Nolan Johnson, of San Jacinto, Calif., and Mrs. Carrie Rawlins of Chicago, Ill., with a 5:o'clock dinner at the residence of Mrs. Leola Starks of 4010 Naomi Ave. Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. Those present were: Mrs. L. Starks, Mrs. Lillian Thrska; Mrs. Leola Williams; Rev. G. Harris; Mr. R. W. Lathgo of New York.

The evening was spent delightfully with reading, singing—Mrs. Leola Williams the hostess of the day.

ALLENSWORTH LITERARY AND INDUSTRIAL

The Allensworth Literary and Industrial Club will hold their regular business meeting for Feb. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Sisson 815 E. 33rd St. all members are asked to be present.

BACHELOR GIRLS CLUB

Mrs. Berkeley was hostess to the Bachelor Girls Club Monday, Jan. 27. The Club received the sad news of the death of Miss Beatrice's father, the members and friends of Miss Beatrice extend their deepest sympathy to her.

On Thursday, January 23rd a surprise kitchen shower was given for Mrs. Mary Overstreet at her residence.

Next Monday, February 3rd Club will meet with Miss Edith Fortier, 923 E. 33rd. HUmbolt 3898-J. The Bachelor Girls will see you Thursday at the Spanish Fiesta 1261 E. 38th St.

GIRL'S FRIEND CHARITY CLUB

The Girls' Friend Charity club met at the home of Mrs. Melveriene Moore 1431 1-2 E. 46th street, Thursday, January 23rd. Progressive whist was played for two hours and fifteen minutes. Mrs. T. J. Bell scored highly winning the guest prize by a large margin. Mr. James took the guest prize for men; Mr. Owens second, having tied with Mr. Sam Moore. Mr. Lonnie Daniels received the boobie. Among the members, Iva O. Reed won first prize and Mrs. Diane Brown won theboobie.

Miss Emma Gladden, popular nurse was pleasantly entertained by a few friends on her birthday Saturday evening with cards and dancing.

EVER STICK TOGETHER CLUB

The Ever Stick Together Club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Minor at their lovely home, 3016 McKinley Ave., Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1930. The decorations were very artistic, harmonizing in shade light and color. Dinner was served to forty, after which one hour was given to whist. Mr. H. Kelly was winner of 1st prize; Mrs. V. L. Jones, second and Mrs. C. W. Ladd, the booby. Mrs. Harvey was timekeeper; Mr. Gray, scorer and Mr. H. Minor awarded the prizes.

The next meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. Ivy Williams, February 4, 1930.

Meeting of the Wilshire Study Club was a huge success. It was well attended by members and friends from other organizations as well as those in the surrounding neighborhood. The meeting was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Inez Bennett and was presided over by Mrs. Clara C. Hulbert. Some interesting addresses were given by Miss Anna, May Thompson, Mrs. E. P. Werner and reports by Mrs. Jerome Smith. Musical selections were ably rendered by Misses Martenz, Thelma Brown, Lorraine Winston, Hazel Earle, Mrs. Gould Broady and Mr. Edward Gover.

THE FRIVOLITY GIRLS CLUB

The F. G. C. met Monday, January 27, 1930 at the residence of Miss Nessie Latimore, 858 E. 36th St. The meeting was called to order by our new president, Mrs. Henrietta Watkins after which Miss Irene Wilson read the minutes of the previous meeting. The girls then discussed about the gingham dress which is to be given on Friday, February 7, 1930. Watch for the time and place in next week's issue. Meeting was adjourned after a delightful repast was served. The next meeting is to be at the home of Miss Josie Smith.

THE LES DOUZ CLUB

The Les Douz Club held its regular meeting Thursday, Jan. 23rd entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reece, 1535 Towne Ave. After a short business session, a delightful plate luncheon was served. Plates removed, tables cleared for the whist playing, scores were as follows: Mrs. Anderson, 1st ladies prize; Mr. Homer Turner, 1st men's prize; Mrs. Beatrice Lipson, 2nd ladies prize; Mr. Marston Lipson, 2nd men's prize; Mrs. Madie Johnson, booby; Mr. Alex H. Huston, booby.

The Les Douz Club boasts of having as members some of the best whist players in the West.

The club will meet Thursday, February 6th, with Mrs. Annette Turner.

MR. MATTHEW LIPSON, Pres.
MRS. J. F. REECE, Reporter.

ANTIQUE ART CLUB

At the cozy apartment of Mrs. Della Norton, a pretty appointed 3-course dinner was served by the hostess, honoring the members of the Antique Art Club at their regular meeting January 22nd.

Mrs. Norton proved an ideal [illegible] stress. A very interesting [illegible]

The last meeting was at the [illegible] Mrs. Sylvia McLaughlin.

THE NARCISSUS ART CLUB

The Narcissus Art Club met with Miss Ollie Green, 1356½ West 36th St., Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1930. The club, under the able direction of its new president, Miss Flossie Washington, planned an extensive program for the year.

THE ORANGE BLOSSOM FIVE HUNDRED PLEASURE CLUB

The Orange Blossom Five Hundred Pleasure Club met Thursday, January 16, at the home of Mrs. John Edward Cox, the president, at 9722 Success street.

After a delicious luncheon the ladies played 500. Club prizes were won by Mrs. Lonnie Sholars, Mrs. Green and Mrs. Clements. Guests prizes were won by Mrs. Sholars, Sr. and Mrs. Warren.

The sixteen ladies who enjoyed the bountiful hospitality of Mrs. Cox pronounced her a peerless hostess.

ST. ANTHONY'S GUILD

St. Anthony's Guild of St. Philip's Episcopal Church met in regular monthly session at the residence of Mrs. Carrie Smith of Smith & Williams undertaking establishment, Sunday, January 26th. The women of this Guild serve as sisters of charity. They have visited and administered to the sick, afflicted, poor and needy in private homes, general hospital, county home and Norwalk. After the meeting Mrs. Smith served turkey and baked ham dinner with all that goes to make a perfect dinner. More sunshine was added to the occasion when Mrs. Williams of the firm entered with steaming hot home made rolls. The table and decorations made a beautiful picture that carried them back to the Yuletide season. Mrs. Smith was given a vote of thanks and proclaimed an excellent hostess. Mrs. Boyd of New York City was guest of honor and has become an associate member. The members are Mmes. F. M. Stokes, pres.; Marie Morgan, secy.; Mammie Paul, treas.; Mattie Mae Stafford, past pres.; Carrie Smith, Carrie Bayless and Daisy Ray.

Miss Ethiopia's Generosity is entertaining all the way through. Don't miss seeing it.

PLEASE READ

Friends: I am sure you have heard of our $5,000.00 Community Hospital movement. It is impossible for me to see you personally, so please help me to raise $1,000 of it. No amount is too small to mail or call ATlantic 0360; mail 1422 E. 17th St. Thanking you in advance, I am,

MRS. C. LEETRIDGE.

LIBRARY RADIO HOUR

The following new books were received over K-H-J, the Don Lee station, last Wednesday afternoon by Miss Miriam Matthews, principal of the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library: "The Iron Man and the Tin Woman," by Stephen Leacock, "Hans Frost," by Hugh Walpole, "The Black Christ," by Countee Cullen, "Europe in Zigzags," by Sisley Huddleston, "The Way of Eden," by James Branch Cabell and "Aggrey of Africa," by Edwin W. Smith.

CLASS INSTRUCTION IN PIANO

Harold Bauer, the world-famed pianist says: "Class instruction for the elementary stages child music can and will have great merit in their work if, instead of being isolated, they are stimulated by each other's example in groups under the guidance of the teacher."

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WOMEN'S STATE FEDERATION LAUNCHES POPULARITY CONTEST

A popularity contest will be [illegible] the Southern Section of the State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs [illegible] afternoon Feb 6 at 1:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Clara C. Hulbert, Business Chairman of the organization. All clubs are requested to have a contestant present. Women are invited to enter the contest [illegible]

The time is 1:30 P. M. Feb. 6th
The place is 1456 E. 24th street.

LOS ANGELES CIVIC LEAGUE

"California Changed Representative" will be the subject of an address to be delivered by Assemblyman Frederick M. Roberts, Sunday, Feb. 2nd, beginning at 4:30 o'clock at the auditorium of the Y. W. C. A., according to an announcement made this week by Mr. Thomas L. Griffith, the program committee.

Edward Grove will [illegible] some musical numbers.

Mrs. Roberts, [illegible] Angelinos, is [illegible] the interests of [illegible] The League is [illegible] securing [illegible]

It is [illegible] that at this time that Mrs. Dudley Nelson, who is [illegible] the LEAGUE will be [illegible] the week of March [illegible] And [illegible] will be one [illegible] ladies who [illegible]

RECORD PRODUCTION OF BUSINESS IN HONOR OF PRESIDENT

On last Tuesday evening, January 28th, the Agency Staff and Home Office employees of the GOLDEN STATE INSURANCE COMPANY gave their President, Wm. Nickerson, Jr., the suprise of his life.

Mr. Nickerson was [illegible] in the home office building with the intention of delivering an address to the agency staff on the regular production [illegible]

To his suprise he listened to many remarks of birthday greetings from each department of the Company. Each speaker eulogized Mr. Nickerson for the valuable service he has rendered to the community and the race by the organization and operation of the Golden State Guarantee Fund Insurance Company.

As a fitting climax to the program, C. A. Beavers, Jr., vice-president and director of agencies, presented Mr. Nickerson with a list containing the names of twenty-nine agents who individually produced $100000 or more life insurance and an aggregate total of $45,250.00 during the week to celebrate the president's birthday anniversary.

The president responded with the usual force, logic and enthusiasm that is characteristic of his talks.

Mr. Norman O. Huston, secretary-treasurer of the Company presided as master of ceremonies and with unusual wit and humor, made the program very entertaining.

The seating capacity of Beth Eden Church is 1500. So there's room for everybody Tues. eve., Feb. 4th.

WHIST TOURNAMENT

Rho Psi Phi Sorority is giving a Benefit Whist Tournament, Saturday evening, Feb. 8th, at the Dunbar Hotel Dining Room at 8:30 P. M. sharp. Beautiful prizes for ladies and gentlemen. Sub-cription 50c.

Five Nationalities will plead for Miss Ethiopia's Generosity, Tuesday evening, Feb. 4th, at Beth Eden, 27th and Paloma Sts.

Have your fortune told! Feb., 6th. 1261 E. 38th St., Spanish Fiesta.

Bartlett School of Music

Elmer C. Bartlett, teacher of piano and pipe organ, wishes to announce he is prepared to teach—harmony, sight singing and vocal lessns. Methods of High school and the University of California together with the combined methods of the best private teachers of Los Angeles will be used. Only serious minded pupils solicited. Terms reasonable. Begin anytime. Studio 930 E. Pico street. ATlantic 8842.

All roads will lead to Beth Eden Church, 27th and Paloma Sts., Tuesday, February 4th. Miss Ethiopia's Generosity.

Sidewalk

HOWARD P. VIGNE

(Continued from Page One)

This letter, sent out by the so-called Protective League, shows that it has bossed its gang of discriminators against driving the Negro out of any section that it sees fit to designate as white district.

In this very column in the last presidential election, we called attention to the fact that our group spend far too much time fighting each other over political differences when instead we should use our energies to fight the white league. Race hate [illegible] there is no room for [illegible] in the race.

We are just now on the threshold of another political campaign and about to elect [illegible] who are to [illegible] our state government. May we [illegible] this campaign of fighting and scratching as it [illegible] political candidates [illegible] with the interest of seeing to it that our California shall [illegible] govern itself as a sovereign state wherein all people shall be equal with regard to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and that such laws as [illegible] this so-called Protective League [illegible] and [illegible] are [illegible]

THE SPIRIT [illegible] lunch law which [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] been addressed [illegible] attention to the fact that Mr. Tufts of Bakersfield, who [illegible] refused a land contract to a [illegible] unable to pay for it, was dragged out, tarred down, feed and [illegible] according to lunch law tradition [illegible] disinterested [illegible] upon the scene diverted what would have [illegible]

Again [illegible] Negro [illegible] but we may [illegible] the biggest [illegible] concentrate our [illegible] office more [illegible] California stands [illegible]

BARTON W. HULL [illegible] Wadsworth Street [illegible] aided and [illegible] with one of the most [illegible] against [illegible] girls [illegible]

[illegible] handled [illegible] Women. Mrs. Lizzie Shelton Wright and Mrs. Mary Smith [illegible] in getting together all the facts in the case and bringing to time two more characters as mentioned as perpetrators of similar acts as that committed [illegible]

While [illegible] some of the [illegible] girls of the Wadsworth Street School, the other culprits [illegible] of the [illegible] first [illegible] the [illegible] girls are one George Hill (white) both [illegible] and Sherman Huff (colored). Huff [illegible] and [illegible] a clean getaway while Wright and Hall are [illegible] Fair. This is certainly a case for the National Association and every other organization standing for civic righteousness and common decency to take up and prosecute to the bitter end.

There has been much comment with reference to the conduct in and about the various public schools of this city and while this beginning is apparent it would certainly be worth while to make a clean sweep and do the utmost to correct all of the evils complained of as above mentioned. There has been much said about other infractions of the law, such as bootlegging, gambling and the accosting of girls on their way from school which should come under the category of this investigation.

Let no stone be unturned to the end that we have a clean school system.

MR. AND MRS. C. E. PEARL ENTERTAIN VISITORS

The palatial home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pearl, 927 S. Berendo street was the scene of an evening's entertainment on last Tuesday evening, January 28th, when they entertained honoring Mr. and Mrs. Plex Brown of Dalasi, Texas, and Mrs. M. B. Badger of Portland, Oregon. Other guests present were Mrs. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bass.

Call HUmbolt 3003 for tickets for Miss Ethiopia's Generosity.

CROSSES THE BAR

Mrs. Mary B. Cole, of Detroit, Mich., mother of Deputy Sheriff Cole of this city, passed peacefully away last Friday morning. She was greatly beloved by all who knew her, being a wonderful character, a great reader, well informed; a great traveler having toured Europe and crossed this continent fourteen times. Was the mother of ten children, three sons survive her; fifteen grand children and twelve great grandchildren.

Mrs. Cole was a tireless church and club worker, being one of the organizers of the Phillis Wheatley Home for aged women; member Study club and Kings Daughters, a member of the Second Baptist church more than fifty years.

Mr. Thomas Cole left Friday evening on the Golden State limited for Detroit, where he will join his daughter, Miss Florence Cole Talbert, at Chicago. Her host of friends all over the country with her loved ones mourn their loss.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of the late Mr. John Buchanon who died, Jan. 19, 1930 at his home 1442 E. 20th Street wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy extended to us during his illness and death and also for the beautiful floral pieces, especially do we thank Rev. James Noone and Ramsey for the words of consolation spoken at the services. Angelus Funeral Home in charge of the body. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

MRS. JENNIE BUCHANON, Wife
Mrs. EDWARD HURD, daughter
Mr. EDWARD HURD, [illegible]

Mrs. LELIA BUSH, niece
Mrs. ADDIE THOMAS, niece

Phillips Chapel C. M. E. Church Welcomes New Pastor

On last Monday evening the members of Phillips Chapel C. M. E. church located on E. 42nd and Paloma streets turned out in large numbers to [illegible] which had been arranged for that evening.

[illegible] on Arrangements [illegible] headed Mrs. A. C. Harris, Bible [illegible] Hopkins, [illegible] daughter, Ruth [illegible] California [illegible]

[illegible] Calif. will [illegible] Assistant Rev. [illegible] Hopkins [illegible] daughter, Ruth [illegible] California [illegible]

[illegible] Mr. Kenyon [illegible] Mrs. Bell [illegible] Mrs. Hopkins [illegible] Mrs. Hopkins [illegible] Mrs. Hopkins

Beth Eden Bapt. Church Presents Program

The officers of Beth Eden Baptist Church will present an interesting program Sunday, Feb. 9th, 1930, 3 P. M., for the benefit of the church. This promises to be a program, well worth attending.

The following program will be rendered: Selection, Choir of Friendship Baptist Church; Scripture, Rev. L. H. Monroe L. A.; Prayer, Mr. Thompson, L. A.; Selection, Choir Friendship Baptist Church; Selection, Choir; Address, Mayor John C. Porter, L. A.; Selection, Choir; Offering; Adjournment.

Assemblyman F. M. Roberts, Editor J. B. Bass and others will appear on program.

The public is invited to hear this Educational program.

Rev. E. E. BURKHALTER, Pastor
27th and Paloma Streets

Congregational Church News

(REV E. E. LIGHTNER, Pastor)

The Pastor will give a "Communion Meditation" at the morning service at Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, corner of Vernon and Hooper avenues, this Sunday, February 2nd. Following which there will be administered The Lord's Supper. Let not your seat be vacant at the Lord's Table. Applicants for membership in the church will be received at the close of the service.

Dr. Kengott's mesage the past Sunday on: "The Place of the Church in Modern Life," was a masterpiece. A splendid audience heard him. The Open Forum on: Advantages of Church Membership was of interest and helpful to all. This Sunday evening the pastor will lead a discussion on: "Advantages of being a Christian."

You are cordially invited to worship with us at all times.

Can You Answer These?

Answers to These 10 Biblical Questions in Next Week's Issue

No. 1—What bad woman saved her own life and that of her family by repenting, and became the ancestress of Joseph the husband of Mary, the Mother of our Lord?

No. 2—In what three instances did great misfortunes fall upon those who mocked at prophets of God?

No. 3—Who paid the first poll tax mentioned in the Bible and how much was it?

No. 4—Who consulted an idol but received a message of doom from God?

No. 5—What is the sign of a covenant between God and man, and what of a covenant between God and the Jewish nation?

No. 6—Who said, be sure your sin will find you out," and under what circumstances?

No. 7—What special day of the month is celebrated in the early history of the world for two great occurrences.

No. 8—Which of the tribes of Israel sprang from an Egyptian mother?

No. 9—Who disapproved of their brother's marriage, and what happened to them?

No. 10—What city was guarded by an invisible host of horses and chariots of fire?

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A Street Preacher

REV. BOTTS OVERTAKEN BY DEATH

Rev. F. W. Botts, former pastor of the St. Paul Baptist church of this city, passed away at Phoenix, Arizona last week. His remain were taken to Omaha, Nebr., his former home for interment.

GREAT RELIGIOUS AWAKENING AT CHRIST TEMPLE HOLINESS 54TH AND HOOPER AVENUE.



ELDER E. N. HAGGANS

Elder Haggans, of Philadelphia, Pa., who is the guest of Christ Temple Holiness of which Bishop C. P. Jones is the pastor, is holding forth in a great revival. Let those who hunger and thirst for righteousness come to these meetings and be filled.

A JOINT REVIVAL



Rev. I. A. Moore



Bishop Wm. Washington

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1st A. M. E. Zion Church

In spite of adverse weather conditions the A. M. E. Zion Church has had a very successful month. The first two Sundays were rather quiet on account of the record downpour.

Deserving of special mention is the Young People's Day which was the third Sunday in January. Mrs. Hazel Whitaker and Miss Luana Martinez, with little Miss Amelia Hester, are working faithfully with the young people. Their efforts have been successful if one may judge from the splendid audience which listened to the earnest message delivered by Miss Myrtle Cage on Sunday morning, January 19th. Obviously, this young woman's calling and purpose lies close to her heart. Marked by unusual sincerity was her treatise on "Pressing Forward." Three persons united with the church on this occasion.

The Misses Thelma Brown and Dorcas Earls sang very sweetly a sacred duet.

In the evening, Mr. O. Bomar, who, like Miss Cage, is associated with the well-known Pueblo Jewels, spoke. His discourse was a fitting climax to the young people's effort. These young workers spread a veritable shower of enthusiasm over the entire congregation.

The pastor, Rev. I. Albert Moore, drew compliments on every hand for his appealing sermon on "Finding the Messiah" on the morning of January 26th. He was rewarded by having two additions to the church.

A duet was beautifully rendered by Mesdames Evelyn Solomon and Izetta Allen.

The Missionary Society planned a few hours of recreation in the afternoon in the form of a Tea, which was a distinct social success.

Sunday evening was given over to the yearly Wilkins recital. As expected, a large and enthusiastic crowd enjoyed the performance of these well trained pupils. The splendid training and technique displayed by the Wilkins school makes this recital extremely popular, while the many pupils grouped together make it a gala occasion.

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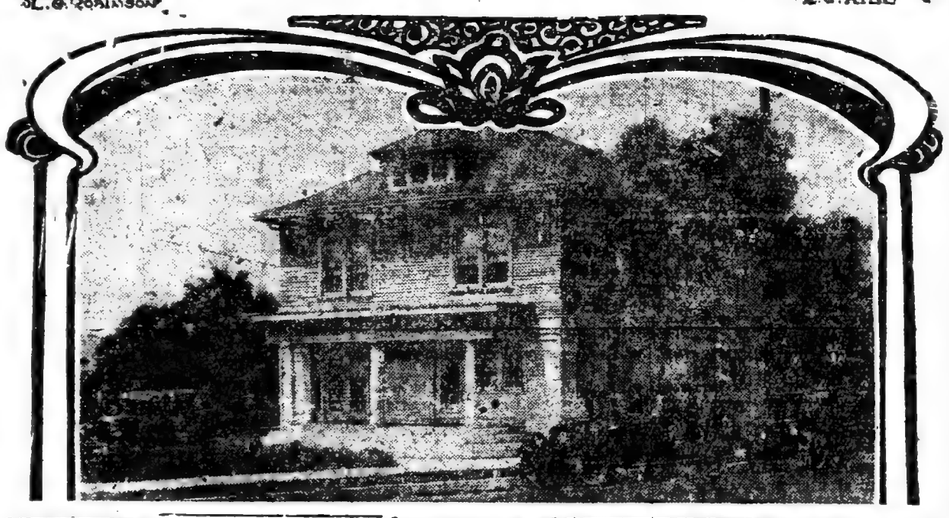


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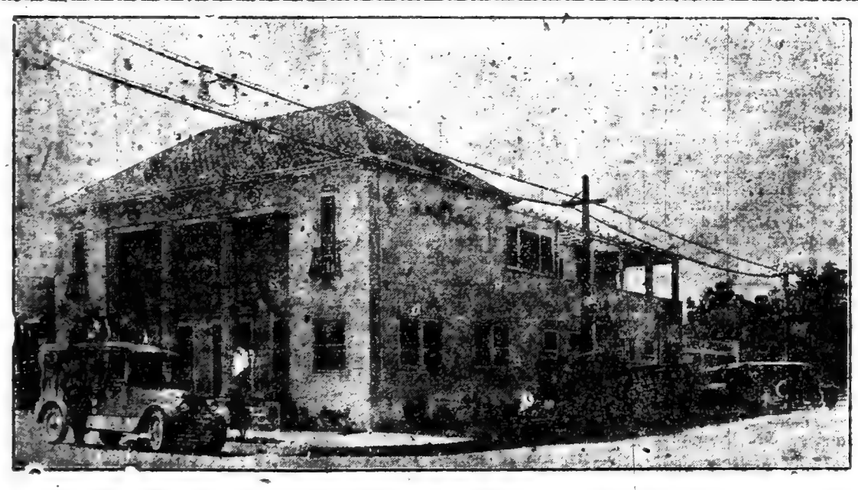


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A large number attended the Sunday School services at 9:30. At 11:00 o'clock the pastor preached, using as a text, "Come Now and let us reason together." There was also a large congregation at the morning service.

At 5:30 the Hi-Y boys of the Jordan High School furnished a splendid program for the Junior Endeavor. A large number of the young people were present at the meeting.

At 8:00 P. M. a union service was held. The pastor of Ward Memorial Rev. J. W. Howard and his congregation was with us. This was indeed a wonderful service. Great revival services have been held at Grant Chapel for the past ten days.

Ward Memorial and Grant Chapel are engaged in union revival services and will continue at this church until Sunday night when another great union service will be held.

Monday night, Feb. 3, the meetings will begin at Ward Memorial where they will continue for two week.

Rev. J. W. Howard, the pastor of Ward Memorial is doing the preaching while the meetings are being held at the church, and it can truthfully be said that the people are hearing some great sermons.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. A. P. Ramsey, Pastor

Services at Friendship were splendid and very well attended Sunday, January 20th. The regular services were held in the morning and evening. The gospel message was delivered by the pastor in the morning and evening services. The Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. held their regular services which were very good.

The missionary society is having a Zeo Rally. The Zeps will take off Sunday for a trip from Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas. This rally is expected to raise a large sum of money for the expense of the church.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. L. M. Curtis, Pastor

S. S. very good with 115 in attendance. Pastor Curtis had charge of the morning services of devotionals and a wonderful sermon was brought to us by Rev. Riddles of Los Angeles. He preached on the "Doctrine of the church." After the sermon Miss Edith Simms was baptized. The choir stand was filled and rendered excellent music.

In the afternoon Rev. Curtis and others motored to Pasadena where he had full charge of the services at Friendship. He was welcomed by a splendid audience.

At eight o'clock we were found again at our usual post of duty. Our congregation was very responsible. Services conducted by Pastor Curtis for mother of our Detroit Book place church Sunday. Many visitors present. Financial reports very good. Come out and worship with us Sunday. A hearty welcome awaits you from Pastor and Members.

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Dated December 18, 1929., Elizabeth Kimbrough, Administratrix, E. C. Jennings, Attorney for Administratrix of the estate of Nathan Myles, deceased; Office 405 Bryson Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

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WOMAN LIVES TO BE 112

Mrs. Nancy Bruner, who died at her home in Oklahoma City, January 21 was 112 years old. She had been a resident of Seminole County for many years and remembered distinctly the removal of the Indians to what is now Oklahoma. At the time of her death, Mrs. Bruner had perfect control of all her faculties. She was the great grandmother of Mrs. Lucy Bailey, 1392 W. 15th street, Los Angeles.

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Aged Resident Dies

Sleeping away unaware to even the nurses whom she had shortly before bid a cheerful good-night, Mrs. Mary Pitts, 71, passed out Wednesday of last week and was buried Monday from the chapel at Conner and Johnson's undertaking parlor.

Born in Georgia, where two brothers and three sisters still reside she has been of the city 17 years, residing with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Tanksley, 1019 E. 25th St. She was for 11 years a faithful member of 8th and Towne Church.

RECENT DEATHS
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MRS. ANNA LEE LOFTON—1200 E. Vernon Ave. Died Jan. 20, 1930. Services at Chapel. Father W. T. Cleghorn officiating. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

BABY PATTON—223 N. Avenue 38. Died Jan. 22, 1930. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

MINCIE BLACKSHER—901 E. 29th St. Died Jan. 22, 1930. Services at Independent Church of Christ. Rev. N. P. Greggs, officiating. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

STANLEY GRAHAM PORTER—1619 E. 53rd St. Died Jan. 25, 1930. Services at New Hope Baptist Church—Rev. A. V. Lively officiating. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

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To Seek Employment From New York Stores

New York, Jan. 29.—By A.N.P.—Following its annual meeting at the local branch the Urban League declared its intention of making a concerted drive to secure the employment of colored help in the many stores of 125th street which so far have refused to relieve the situation by employing colored hlep. Various paths were discussed whereby these places would give colored help an equal opportunity.

At this meeting, Mr. Luke R. Wyche, the highest paid colored worker on compressed air operations, delivered a talk concerning the progress the union has made in this line. Prior to the organization by the union, workers received from three to four dollars daily, now, their wages range from nine to twelve dollars per day and working conditions have been improved to such an extent that colored men are welcomed into the union gladly. Mr. Wyche recently turned down an offer to go to Boston for his Union to organize the workers in that city, giving as his reason inability to leave his present position. It is interesting to note that Mr. Wyche, a foreman on construction, has worked on some of the biggest projects in the city, including the Hudson Vehicular tunnel, the Equitable Building, and many other important projects.

Valet Was Rothstein's Trusted Emissary

New York, Jan. 29—Light on the habits of the slain gambler-racketeer, Arnold Rothstein, was shed in the Supreme Court here Tuesday when his former valet, Thomas Farley, colored, took the witness stand in Harry Langer's $70,000 suit against the estate. Rothstein's banking, Farley, testified, went on at the usual rate of $40,000 a day rate, even at the time when the gambler failed to pay his losses in the high-card game that preceded his death. The day after the shooting, Farley went to the Colonial Bank with $38,000 of which $26,000 was deposited in Rothstein's name, and $12,000 in the name of Mrs. Caroline Rothstein. Farley, upon examining the notes which Langer alleges Rothstein signed, declared the signatures forgeries, further stating that the letter which accompanied the notes was not in the handwriting of his former employer.

POLITICAL POT PIE

It looks like it will be a marathon composed of the Four Horsemen for gubernatorial honors constituted by Governor Young, Ray Riley, Buron Fitts and Mayor Rolph.

"Here hoping the best man may win.

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From the activities of our women folk it appears the women are going to cut a figure in the approaching campaign.

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Canddiates for political favor will do well to steer clear of political grafters as the unholy mouths of these greedy monsters begin to water at the pickings which they think they see coming up before them.

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Assemblyman Roberts has announced himself as a candidate from the newly created 62nd Assembly District. He also informs us that the district is made up as satisfactorally as it was possible to be made, in so far as giving a race candidate an equal break to secure the nomination and election.

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Nothing beats a trial but a failure; we therefore suggest to an yof the following disciples of the Blackstone making the race for judgeship: Paul Nash, H. E. Macbeth, E. C. Jennings.

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Despite all of the shaking of the great and big political plum tree at home or abroad nothing has as yet fallen by way of recognition for the doughty warriors of the group, yet as long as there is life there is hope and while the light holds out to burn, the vilest sinner may return.

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Speaking further along the line of recognition we must take off our hat to city attorney E. P.Werner, he has demonstrated beyond peradventure that he stands both in spirit and in fact for the much talked of and never attained square deal.

Jack Johnson Wants To Coach Carnera

(By: A. N. P.)

New York, Jan. 27.—Jack Johnson says that the latest importation in the heavyweight field, Primo Carnera, the largest man ever to enter the ring in a championship hunt, is about two years away from the grade. Johnson ought to know. After looking over Carnera in action, Johnson made some very pointed comments on the Italian's ability and his lack of ability. The chief thing in the favor of the Italian is his size. His finesse as a boxer is not there and Lil' Arthur seems to think he could take him on now and give him a lesson in the manly art of self-defense.

Chicagoans Brave Zero Weather to Hear Abbie Mitchell

(By: A. N. P.)

Chicago, January 28.—A tempature of 14 degrees below zero which suddenly invaded Chicago was not sufficient Friday night to deter those lovers of music who had made up their minds to hear Abbie Mitchell, "the musicians' singer," in her first appearance in Chicago this season at Kimball Hall. Society, art and music lovers shook their heads at the north wind blasts and determinedly made their way to the musical treat.

Miss Mitchell rendered the customary classical program so far as languages are concerned, singing numbers in German, Italian, French, English, and theindigenous Negro numbers. But the heavness of her program and the difficulties it entailed, combined with her rare voice and a sense of interpretation which invested the songs she sang with a reality that could be felt, served to set her audience off into spells of dizzy applause.

That decorum which is supposed to be the mark of culture and of those who patronize the arts was shattered into bits by the manner in which her singing wrought upon the emotions and sensibilities of her hearers. George Garner, the international tenor; Chas. Mills, baritone, for years the toast of Europe; John Greene, the mellow baritone, and such other aristocrats of the music circle, indulged themselves in paroxyms of delight.

Songs which, according to the critical audience, made the evening specially memorable were the Massenet aria from "Le Cid," "Pleurez, Pleurez, Mes Yeux," Hageman's "Do Not Go My Love," "The Earl King," Will Marion Cook's "Exhortation," and Dawson's "My Heart's Aflame." This last song the poem of which was written by Miss Mitchell's husband, Leslie Tompkins, was sung for the first time. The setting, composed by Mr. Dawson, Chicago musician, was one of special beauty.

Aimee Lofton Funeral One of Most Outstanding and Beautiful Ever Held

The funeral service over the remains of Aimee Lofton who died as a result of asphixiation January 23rd was held from the mortuary of Conner-Johnson & Co. on last Friday.

The chapel overflowed with her friends who came out to pay their last respects and the floral offerings were banked mountain high in around and about the bier of the deceased.

The service was simple and impressive. The Knights of Tabor of which the deceased was a member had charge.

A concourse of automobiles formed a funeral procession which was many block long.

Therefore Aimee Lofton was the recipient of honors from her friends in last respects which would be the portion of even a princess.

Jury Votes $10,000 Verdict Against Policy King

(By: A. N. P.)

Chicago, Jan. 27.—A sealed verdict for $10,000 in favor of Jeanne Claire was returned before Superior Court Judge Joseph B. David by a jury against Julian Black, former owner of the padlocked Apex Night Club and policy wheel operator.

The verdict was returned as a result of action brought against Black following an accident in June, 1928, when Rosalie Claire, a white actress, the star of "Sunny Days," was killed while being driven home by Black in his automobile. Miss Claire was the mother of Jeanne, who is now seven years old.

Attorneys for the administrator contended that Black, who volunteered to take the group home after they had enjoyed a party at his night club, persisted in speeding despite the protests of his guests, until he struck a light pole which nearly demolished the car, caused the death of Miss Claire, and brought injury to the other occupants, including Black himself.

HE LIKED TO SEE TAXIS RUN

(By: A. N. P.)

Hot Springs, Ark., Jan. 27.—All of the taxi cabs in Garland County were assembled in a rural section near here Saturday morning just because Robert Dugan, a 16-year-old youth, "just liked to see taxis run." Dugan established himself in the rural community, took over a telephone and began calling every taxi listed in the directory. When he had finished he had just about all of them either on the spot or on the way. His one mistake was to try his stunt again and the call was traced and so was Dugan and he was placed in jail.

SHEFFIELD, DUNN CASE

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"Chief" (referring to Davis) was going to assign him jurisdiction over the so-called "Black Belt" and he would fix it so both he and the Hendricks could make money. Accordingly, the deal is alleged to have been negotiated between them, and Mrs. Hendricks claims she was able to fix the dates sufficiently in her mind, of November 5, 12, 24 and 26, 1928, as dates on which protection money was paid by her to the trio. She further stated that every time she paid the trio, the three were alleged to have come to her house together and she would always single Sheffield out and call him to the rear bedroom of her home and in the presence of her neice pay him $25. On being cross-examined by defense attorneys, numerous fallicies were evident in Mrs. Hendricks' testimony.

Monday, January 27, Alan Barlow was called to the stand also one James Jones. They both admitted being delivery men for Hendricks.

The only startling evidence presented on Monday by the prosecution was by William Felix, another of Hendricks' runners who testified that a 5-gallon can of Alcohol, 180% proof had been transported from defendant Richmond Dunn's home to Hendricks' liquor plant in September, 1929, indicating that the 5-gallon can of alcohol had been sold to Hendricks by Dunn. Felix frankly stated that he heard the whole deal between the two.

The prosecution rested its case Monday.

On Tuesday and Wednesday and up until this paper went to press the defense is flaying its witnesses, comprised by numerous inoividuals of note in Los Angeles city and county as well as statewide.

The case thus far has been very colorful. Objections have been sustained and over-ruled from day to day on both defense and prosecution interrogations and cross-examinations. Heated arguments have arisen between the defense and prosecution all of which has been ably ironed out.

The case will run well into next week.

Stabbing Without Malice Didn't Hurt in This Case

(By: A. N. P.)

New Orleans, Jan. 27.—By omitting from their written report the single word "malicious," a jury in Judge Echezabal's court made it impossible for anyone to pass sentence upon a woman whom they had just found guilty of stabbing another, and as a result Alma Thomas, the woman, in question, who had just been convicted by a jury, was allowed to go free.

Originally, Alma Thomas had been charged with "cutting with intent to murder," her victim in the case being Ethel King. The verdict reached by the jury Wednesday was "Guilty of wounning, less than mayhem."

Their written verdict should have read "Guilty of malicious wounding, less than mayhem," since that is the offense which is punishable by two years' imprisonment. Thursday morning, when the woman came up for sentence, her attorney, G. Wray Gill, pointed out to Judge Echezabal that the verdict of the jury did not include any offense recognized by the laws of Louisiana, and the court at once discharged the woman from custody.

New Electric Rate Soon in Force!

That electrical cooking, once commonly believed to be expensive, has now been brought within the easy reach of every citizen, is pointed out in an official statement issued this week by the Los Angeles City-Owned Bureau of Power and Light.

Under new low electric rates now in effect on the City-Owned Power Bureau system, the Los Angeles family may now enjoy all the benefits of electrical cooking at a cost as low as one cent per person per meal, the Bureau statement reveals.

"For several years the Modern Servant of Electricity has been removing the drudgery from home management in many ways," stated Chief Electrical Engineer E. F. Scattergood of the Power Bureau. "The electrically driven vacuum cleaner freed the home maker from the back-breaking task of sweeping carpets with a broom, and at the same time provided a method of efficiently and quickly removing the dirt from the floor, furniture and walls.

"In the same way, the electrically operated washing machine and flat iron removed the blue from the old fashioned Blue Monday wash day. And so with perhaps a score of modern household electrical appliances.

"And perhaps the greatest of all these electrical conveniences is electrical cooking. Now, under the extremely low rates maintained by the City-Owned Power Bureau, residents of Los Angeles may cook electrically and economically at the same time.

"It has been estimated that under the low rates of the City-Owned Power Bureau, a Los Angeles family may now cook electrically for one cent per person per meal. Considering the many special advantages that attend electrical cooking, this low cost makes electrical cooking so economical that the average family cannot longer well afford to avoid using the electrical range."

Noted Visitor Lauds Idea of Community Hospital for L. A.

Distinguished Seattle Physician Praises Association Move

A first class Community Hospital and Clinic that will cater to all races and creed while employing members of our race in its administrative branches is one of the finest things that I can conceive of for Los Angeles said Dr. J. A. Merriman of Portland, a distinguished practitioner of Oregon and now the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Baldwin of 1156 E. 27th street.

RACE PHYSICIANS WORKING TOGETHER FINE THING

When I was told that a clinic at 1396 E. 15th street under the auspices of the association was now open and operating, that almost every colored physician in the city was a member of its staff, donating absolutely free his time and talent, I was dumbfounded; I felt that there must be some mistake. Possibly a few of our doctors but surely not twenty or thirty could forget personal ambitions and differences and work side by side without pay in any project. But I was assured that such was the case. That not only doctors but ministers, business men and workers were all united in one big effort to accomplish this wonderful object. Then I became Biblical and exclaimed, "Surely the Lord is in this place."

WISHES $5,000 CAMPAIGN SUCCESS

I wish the Association the greatest success in its $5,000 Donation Campaign and must say that the spirit which the churches are showing in support of this movement, is almost without parallel in the history of any previous move of the kind for our people regardless of the city in which it was staged. I have donated to this campaign and expect before my departure to donate more. I exhort the captains in this drive to keep up their good work, each doing his utmost not to win a prize but to accomplish this project, the most wonderful undertaking ever initiated in a city.

Hold Rhinelander's Property Pending Suit

New York, Jan. 29—Tuesday in the Supreme Court at White Plains, Mr Justice Morschauser issued an order directing that the properties of Kip Rhinelander be attached pending the decision in the senaration suit brought about by Mrs. Alice Jones Rhinelander. The wife of millionare blue blood, declares that her husband or ex-husband, according to which side of the Reno decision you choose, has stocks and bonds worth $180,000 from which he derives a neat income. She further asks the sequestration of several valuable properties alleged to belong to Rhinelander.

Mrs. Rhinelander has refused to accept the Reno decree, declaring it illegal. In her claim filed in the White Plains Court, Mrs. Rhinelander has attached an affidavit sworn to by a Las Vegas newspaper editor, which states that "Kip married the New Rochelle colored hackman's daughter, believing her Spanish and fell into the Slough of Despond when he learned that he had wed a colored girl. Although in the White Plains Court four years ago, the Nevada Court accepted it.

NO SUPERIOR RACE DECLARES RABBI

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 29—By A.N.P.—"There is no such thing as a superior race, though there are superior individuals within each race," was the statement of Rabbi Julius Mark, in his keynote address before the annual meeting of the State Interracial Committee in this city a few days ago. "The illusion of race superiority is a fallacy." Dr. Mark continued, "and gives rise to a great deal of trouble. People should learn also that race prejudice is not instinctive but acquired. Consequently it can be eradicated."

The address of Dr. Mark was one of a number of interesting discussions of various phases of race relations. Among the speakers were Dr. W. J. Hale, persident A. and M. College; Judge John H. Dewitt of the state court of appeals; Dr. E. L. Bishop, state commissioner of health; J. M. Robinson, state welfare director; Lee Loventhal, of the city park board; Dr. C. V. Roman, Dr. Robert T. Burt, Dr. Mattie Coleman, and Mrs. C. L. Kinkead.

HOLD OCTOGENARIAN ON STATUTORY CHARGE

Orange, Tex., Jan. 27. (By A. N. P.)—L. E. Campbell, a 78-year-old white man, charged with a statutory offense on a girl 15, was given an examining trial before Justice of the Peace L. J. Miller here. His bond was set at $1,000 to await action of the grand jury.

POLICE TERRORIZE DETROITERS

(By: A. N. P.)

Detroit, Jan. 27.—One of the very first and most important cases to come up before the new police commissioner, who took his seat here January 20, and one which it is believed will determine at the outset just what to expect in the way of improvement over the former commissioners policy, as it relates to the treatment of colored citizens by members of the police force here, was the case of Marvin Fleming, proprietor of Fleming Sweet Shop on Milford avenue against the Detroit Police Department. A few nights ago officers entered Mr. Fleming's place and immediately began searching customers, both men and women ,without the slightest warning or reason for so doing.

In the mad rush and roughhouse tactics of these police, they knocked down one of the employees who dared to interfere. Encountering Marvin Fleming on their way to the rear of ing's grit alone being responsible. He remonstrated with the officers but angered them when he took their numbers. They immediately called the "flying squad" whose arrival started the rough neck antics again, all patrons being again searched and roughly handled.

The ire of the Negroes of the entire westside has been aroused to the fighting point and the Westside Improvement Association under W. P. McDaniel has begun to work which means that action will be taken, in an effort to bring the policemen before the police trial board and possibly suit against the city. Meanwhile, the entire city is anxiously awaiting the outcome in order to get a line on the new commissioner and his method of handling the police department.

Geo. A. Myers, Famous Cleavelander Dead

(By: A. N. P.)

Cleveland, Ohio, January 28.— Geo. A. Myers, pioneer Clevelander, friend of Mark Hanna, and prominent in the civic and business affairs of this city for many years, died Friday. Myers was a native of Baltimore, Md., the son of Isaac Myers, who was a personal friend of Frederick Douglass and assisted Douglass in many of his efforts in behali of Freedom. Mr. Myers was best known in his political contact with the late Senator Marcus A. Hanna. During the preliminary campaign of William McKinley for president, Myers was spokesman for Hanna in arranging for delegates from the South at the St. Louis convention in 1896. It was he who went to Mr. Hanna with the information that the St. Louis hotels were refusing to accommodate Negro delegates. Mr. Hanna a tonce issued an ultimatum to the effect that if the hotels failed to serve colored delegates he would take the convention to another city. The hotels were opened.

As proprietor of the Hollendon Hotel Barber Shop, which Elbert Hubbard during his lifetime said publicly and in his magazine "is the finest barbership in America," Myers came in touch with the foremost people of the nation. He was always a student and his opinions were highly regarded. There was a complaint following the election of McKinley about Myers "a barber, being the spokesman of the Negroes," but to this complaint Mr Hanna nor McKinley gave no heed. Myers refused personally all political appointments but was strong in advocating his friends. Through him Judson W. Lyons was made Registrar of the United States Treasury and John C. Dancy, Recorder of Deeds; John R. Lynch, Auditor of the Navy. During the administration of Theodore Roosevelt when the president called in Booker T. Washington and asked him to select an Ohio man as Auditor for the Navy, as a political stroke against the late Senator J. B. Foraker, leader in the Brownsville riot incident, it was Myers who suggested the name of Ralph W. Tyler, who received the appointment.

Myers was married twice, a son, Herbert surviving; his second wife and daughter, Dorothy, a teacher in the Cleveland Public schools. He left an estate reputed to be of considerable proportions.

YOUTHFUL AVIATOR MAKES INITIAL FLIGHT

(By: A. N. P.)

Chicago, Jan. 27.—With the temperature on and around the sidewalks hovering at several points below the zero mark, Johnnie Robinson, local youth who has attracted much attention in aviation circles, made his initial flight over the southside of the city Saturday afternoon.

Robinson was warned by experienced birdmen of the danger of making the flight due to the cold weather, but he stated that he had promised those who made it possible that he would circle the southside Saturday afternoon and he wanted to keep his promise. Robinson kept his promise, made a successful flight but had to be lifted from the plane because of his physical condition. His arms and legs were frozen and for several days he has been undergoing treatment.

Graduating from Tuskegee Institute several years ago, Robinson became interested in aviation. Attention was first drawn to him when it was announced that he had constructed an aeroplane, "which would actually fly" from automobile parts. He did not, however, make his initial flight in that plane.

Southern White Editors Follow Doings of N. A. C. P.

New York, Jan. 24.—Southern editors of white dailies are following with increasing attention the work of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People as evidenced by the frequent editorial mention of its activities. Among the recent editorials from which the N. A. A. C. P. forwards extracts is the following:

Columbia, South Carolina State: "It has long been a source of amazement to us why the Negroes of this Land of the Free - and the home of the brave - have not sternly come forward in a demand that their men and women of their race, now held in bondage by various other peoples, be set free. Let us strike the gyves from all limbs - of whatever color, and why not begin, like charity, at home, and rescue Haiti and the Philippines? . . . But we note with rejoicing that the Negroes of this country so far as they may be represented and bespoken by the National Association (for the Advancement) of Colored People, are coming forward in a demand for the liberation of all 'colored' people still under the domination of some other race.

"Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, foremost Negro publicist and thinker, calls it 'the world movement of freedom for colored races.' And he put the matter in this way in an address to the twentieth annual mass meeting of the Association:

"'Twelve million Negroes are organized to contend for emancipation from discrimination in political, civil and social life in America. China has abolished extra-territoriality in judicial procedure. India has declared for independence from Great Britain. Egypt has received partial independence.

"'Ethiopia has entered the League of Nations and sent a Minister to England. All these movements are disconnected but significant phases of a world movement of freedom for colored races. The colored people of America will have to have this world movement in their heart.'"

The editorial concludes by inquiring why Haiti, Hawaiii and the Philippines are not included in the list of peoples to be freed. The N. A. A. C. P. has written to the editor of the STATE reminding him of its long continued championship of self-government for Haiti, and of its late President's, Moorfield Storey's urgence that the Philippines be freed.

MAID FINDS DEAD WOMAN

(By: A. N. P.)

New York, January 28.—When Miss Neutrice St. Louis, colored maid in the apartment of Dudley Murphy, moving picture director, opened the door of his living room Thursday morning to begin her day's work, she was surprised, not agreeably, by the sight of a woman, richly dressed, lying on a couch, apparently asleep. Miss St. Louis tipped over to the reclining figure touched it lightly and noticed that a string of pearls the woman wore had cut deeply in her neck. Touching the woman, in an effort to wake her, the maid discovered to her horror and dismay that the apparently sleeping woman was dead.

Hurriedly she went to the master's bedroom to see if he was home. Sure enough, Mr. Murphy was home, in bed and sound asleep beside him was his friend and co-occupant of the apartment, John Barbour.

The maid told her employer of the dead woman and he immediately rushed in the room to see what it was all about. There was nothing he could do except notify the police. The woman was Mrs. Harriet M. Adler, the estranged wife of a broker now on a world cruise.

Medical examiners declared the woman died of alcholism and heart failure. Mr. Murphy says that the woman constantly pursued him, although he did all within his power to discourage her attentions. Murphy further says that the woman came to his apartment early the night before and showed conclusive evidence of having been drinking rather heavily. Both Murphy and Barbour asked the visitor to leave and when she refused, they left her and went inside in the next room and retired for the night. That was the last time they saw her alive.

The director won fame recently because of a colored talkie he made, "The St. Louis Blues," featuring Clara Smith and a number of colored actors.

He Got What He Wanted

(By: A. N. P.)

Senatobia, Miss., Jan. 27.—Ivery Woods was convicted of assault and battery and sentenced to a year in the state penitentiary at the last term of the Circuit Court, but somehow in the shuffle of appeals and new trials, Ivery escaped a notice to the traveling sergeant to come and get him, and was released from jail. Ivery walked into the court clerk's office the other day and wanted to know why all the other boys who had been convicted in court had had their ride to the penitentiary and he was left out in the cold. The clerk, after looking into the matter, found that Ivery had missed something and he was given the ride to the state farm.

NEGRO A BEGGAR DESPITE ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES

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disfranchisement and the crime of lynching as problems. These are not problems, but ills suffered by the race because of its ONE big problem, economic weakness.

The Negro problem is nothing more nor less than the failure of the race to feed, clothe and house itself. In Los Angeles there are 75,000 Negroes who are spending a minumum of $44,300,000.00 per year, on sixteen articles of consumption. In a subsequent article I shall go into this in details. Because of our failure to institute a system of commercial control of the amount of money that we spend each year for necessities we are continually broadcasting a Macedonian cry, while hundreds of whites are growing rich and thousands are kept in employment at good wages, serving our needs over the counter.

Because the race has given little thought to its real problem, and because of its failure through concerted action, to institute a system of necessity control, we are living on borrowed grounds. Labor saving machinery is putting white men out of work and the latter are forcing Negroes out of employment. Even the menial jobs of which we once had a monopoly, are fast slipping from us. At present white men are collecting garbage in Long Beach and every Negro janitor has been given his walking papers and white janitors given their jobs in the new city hall in Pasadena. I could mention definite cases in apartment houses, private domestic services, etc., but space will not permit.

Even though the race is finding it harder to obtain and hold employment, have we any right to complain when, because of negligence and general cussedness we let $44,3000.00 pass through our fingers every year? If white employers give preference to white men in matters of employment it is because blood is thicker than water. We cannot blame white men for thinking white and seeking to better the condition of white men. We ought to think as much of ourselves.

The Negro race must stop trying to do things to cause others to think well of us. We must develop an economic system, one that will cause the race to think well of itself and grow strong within its own ranks. This done it will be strong with, and well thought of by, the white race.

We are educating our boys and girls in the highest schools and colleges in the land and making very little attempt to create employment for them. They are not hired as public school teachers except in a few cases. Big business does not want them, it matters not what their worth. We are not making the proper effort to compete with big business so we continue our system of begging for jobs, funds, and civic tolerance, while at the same time we presume to be strong enough to fight the powers that be. For such efforts we get fewer jobs, more funds for educational and religious purposes, and more civic intolerance and contempt from the white man.

The race is strong on the professions, medicine, dentistry, law, the ministry, etc., but unless an economic system is developed to lift the masses, support to these professions will cease. Friends, we are draining ourselves and making no attempt to close the bung hole.

The world moves on to more and more tangible things. White men are devising ways and means to increase commercial activities and to better the condition of humanity. The Negro race is moving on also, but for the most part, in the opposite direction. The race is still looking to the courts, public servants, and white Caristians to solve their problem, not realizing that even if these would solve our problem they could not. We ourselves must solve our own economic problem and we can do so only by instituting a system of necessity control that will lift the masses. The bread and butter condition of the many is what needs attention. Registrars of the treasury, Congressmen, or other public servants mean nothing to a begging race. We put our hope in public offices and attempt to draw power from powerless places. We must develop through economic cooperation so that we can make Congressmen and other public servants. We must get out of our heads that these offices and public servants can help the race. Negroes must develop an economic power that can break public servants. When we reach this stage we can also make them.

In conclusion I wish to emphasize that it is important to train boys and girls, but more important to make use of their training and ability. It is important to organize to fight for our constitutional rights but more important to organize associations for work and business. With our present methods the race is becoming poorer and more wretched. Ours is not a question of racial improvement and commercial expansion, as it ought to be, but a fight for existence.

Order Mistrial for Youthful Slayer

(By: A. N. P.)

New Orleans, La., Jan. 27.—After deliberating more than an hour, a jury in the criminal district court entered a mistrial in the case of Willie Crawford, 16, charged with killing Peter Capatae, in the latter's sandwich stand in February, 1929. A sanity commission reported that Crawford had the mentality of a 12-year-old child.

Riverside News

BY: MRS. W. G. WILLIAM

Last Sunday was a great day at Park Avenue Baptist Church. The pastor, Rev. L. B. Moss is laboring hard to make the standard. Sister Elmita McPherson, noted Gospel singer of Texas, conducted the services last Sunday. She is the daughter of the late Rev. Jno. McPherson, pastor of Proud Street Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas. Sister Salters is a wonderful musician and gospel singer. Baptismal services were held at the church last Sunday evening.

On the 4th Sunday evening at the A. M. E. Church, at the evening service the choir rendered a wonderful program. The attendance was very good, and everyone enjoyed the program.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Culpepper a bouncing baby boy; mother and son are doing nicely at their home on Kansas avenue.

We are truly proud of Rev. Rodgers and his wonderful choir of the 7th Day Adventist Church, Los Angeles, who came down last Saturday evening, and rendered an excellent program at the auditorium on 7th street. About 2500 persons attended the program, and were held spell-bound for two hours. Mrs. Mamyie Lowe Payne, was the leading soprano. Mrs. Payne was received by many encores. Mr. James Miller was also very god. It is said he will be the 2nd Roland Hayes. Rev. Knox, who invited Rev. Rogers and choir is still talking about the wonderful program.

SICK—Mrs. John Allen is improving at this writing. Mrs. T. William, Mrs. Dan Culpepper, Mrs. Miller and Bro. Jones remain on sick list. We pray for all, a speedy recovery.

The Riverside Women's Uplifting Club, met at the home of Mrs. Edward William, 1566 Howard St., last Thursday afternoon. A wonderful time was enjoyed by all.

English Lord Luncheon Guest of DuBois

New York, Jan. 27.—Lord Olivier, distinguished English statesman and author, who served as Governor of Jamaica, B. W. I., between 1905 and 1913, was luncheon guest of Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, editor of the Crisis, Friday, January 17, at the Civic Club, 18 East Tenth street. Others present were Robert W. Bagnall, Assemblyman Frances E. Rivers and Lester A. Walton.

Lord Olivier is returning to London after having made a study of economic conditions in the British West Indies at the instance of the British Government. It was his first visit to Jamaica since he was Governor of the Island.

During Ramsay MacDonald's first Labor Government, Lord Olivier, then Sir Sidney, was raised to the peerage. He is known for his fair-minded attitude on the race question and has written several books on the subject.

Knife Cut Brings Luck

Stranger things happen in the movies and Pete Edwards, tall, gangling movie extra can well verify the fact after an experience last week while working as "atmosphere" in Moran and Macks new Lasky feature, "The Two Black Crows with the A. E. F."

Pete worked all day Thursday but that night got into an argument with a lady friend named Celestine who swings a mean butcher knife.

Pete emerged from the battle with a long cut on his head and another down across his nose.

He appeared at the studio next morning with a piece of white sticking plaster across his nose and another on his forehead. Other extras called out to Pete: "Too bad Jim, for you, you'll never get to work with all them cuts on you."

Undiscouraged, Pete dressed and went on the set expecting to be sent home as soon as the directors spied him.

To the contrary, both Mr. Wallace and Mr. Boobby Lee, his assistant, laughed at his story and replied: "Why sure, you can work, we'll give you a break. When the crowd meets Mr. Mack at the station, you pick him up on your shoulder and head the parade down the street with him."

So nicknaming him "Butcher Knife" they called upon him a number of times for "shots" that brought him right into the camera. Now Pete believes that butcher knives are good luck even if fighting females are not.

Drink Terror Affects Some Actors

New York, Jan. 27.—In the current issue of the "Pittsburg Courier," Chappie Gardner, well-known critic, actor and writer, expresses an opinion long known to be a fact and one which producers vainly fought against. Colored performers, achieving a medium of success, instantly go "high hat" and attempt to absorb too much alcohol for their own good. On numerous occasions, this has been noted on the local stage and the actors devotion to the bottle has proved a stumbling block for more than one.

Sometime ago, in 1926, a noted German producer visited New York and asked a local newspaper man to accompany him to some of the better houses in Harlem in search of colored actors for a revue to be presented in a night club in Berlin. This producer had in mind long term contracts for appearances in the leading German cities and other cities in Europe should the actors prove capable. A certain local theater where a well-known team was performing was visited. The manager welcomed the German producer and his escort and when the manager was asked what time the team would go on, he reluctantly said, that the team had been dismissed because one of the girls failed to make rehearsals and when she did show up, she was so intoxicated she could not go on. He had to dismiss the pair which had recently gained much publicity on Broadway.

DO YOU KNOW?

(By EMMETT ASHFORD)

That there are still 25,000,000 Indians in North and South America?

That a melon thief in Indiana recently drove his truck into a patch, loaded it and then found he could not get out owing to the soft earth. The melons' owner found the truck the next morning.

That only half of the insect pests in America are native; the others were imported in various ways.

That Tulips grow on trees only in two places—the great smoky range in the South and in Western China.

That America bought 82,000,000 narcissus bulbs from Florida last year.

That hundreds of Douglas fir trees planted in Belgium last winter, were killed by an excessive cold snap.

That a girl who might be described in America as a "total loss," is called a "chunk of lead" by England.

That T. C. Jordan, Pelley, Texas, recently carried a rattlesnake 500 miles in the battery box of his car without knowing it.

That Sid Hill, legless, Londoner, recently made 70½ miles over the highway in 11½ hours, piloting his invalid chair.

That tourists have nearly exterminated the edelweiss, famous Swiss flowers which grows in the mountains. Only a few roots remain.

That some land in downtown New York is worth $800 a square foot.

That two sons of President-elect Rubio of Mexico are going to school at Gettysburg, Pa.

That if you have a $100 bill you have saved for three years it is now worth about $103 in buying power according to government figures.

That 28 National Highways radiate like wheel spokes from Paris.

That Robert Burns, Scottish poet, only got $100 for his first volume of poems.

That Ricksha travel in Japan cost 25c a mile.

That in automobile language, a locomotive "turns over" about 280 times a minute to make 60 miles an hour.

That the American Navy was started in December, 1775, when the Continental Congress ordered 13 wooden frigates.

That when Hendrick Hudson sailed up what is now the Hudson River he was under the impression that it was a strait leading to the Pacific.

That when a man receives an honorary degree at Oxford University, England, his accomplishment is described in a Latin oration.

That the piano playing record is held by Milg Fanotia; she played 5,595 notes from Mendelssohn in four minutes, five seconds.

Read 'Em and Grin

BY: EMMETT ASHFORD

WHAT A SHAME

Did you see by the papers that a fire broke out in an insane asylum for the deaf and dumb? An inmate broke his thumb and two fingers yelling fire.

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She: "Want to crack a good joke?"
He: "Yes!"
She: "Step on your head."

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Motorist shaving run over lady's legs: "Madam, I will replace it."
Lady: "Sir, you flatter me."

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ILLUSTRATED

Teacher: "Now children can anyone make a sentence using the word disposition."

Rough pupil (throwing off coat and standing in a fighting position): Please ma'am, if you want to fight stand in dis-position.

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You can't know too much about business.

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SCOTCH OF COURSE

Sandy: "I want to call on the spirit of George Washington."

Medium: "I have him now."

Sandy: "Ask him where that dollar landed he threw across the Potomac River."

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A man and pin are similar—neither is of much use when they lose their heads.

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PREACHERS, TAKE NOTICE!

Under the influence of the fresh spring air the minister had said in his Sunday sermon, "in each blade of grass there is a sermon."

Not long afterwards Mr. Knocker who disliked the minister's long sermons, happened past the parsonage while the parson was mowing his lawn.

"Ah," said Mr. Knocker, his face beaming with pleasure, "I am glad to see you are engaged in cutting your sermons short."

After a delightful party given for the boys at the home of the president, Mrs. Dinkins of Hooper Ave. Carried out in true holiday style including cards, prizes being won by E. Lazard, 1st; Mr. Dinkins, 2nd, dancing, surprise gifts from the press and exchange of gifts between the girls, the Jolly Gee Girls began their New Year by meeting with Mrs. H. Woodford of E. 33rd street. The usual routine of business was followed by dainty luncheon.

January 21, 1930, the club met with Miss B. Cates of E. 49th St. The hour of 500 resulted in monthly prizes being awarded Mrs. L. Henderson, 1st; Miss L. Hicks, 2nd and Mrs. M. Dinkins, booby. The dainty luncheon served was truly enjoyed by all.

Like cards? Watch for the date of our whist tournament. Cash prizes.

EL CENTRO

(MATTIE G. KUYKENDALL)

Rev. W. H. Hughes preached at the Second Baptist church last Sunday morning an devening.

The High school and Junior College girls club rendered a musical program at the A. M. E. church last Sunday afternoon.

The Cotton Blossom Singers gave a splendid program at the A. M. E. church last Sunday evening under the auspices of the Women's Society, of which Mrs. Hayes Haytor is president.

Rev. J. H. Watts was the speaker at the First Baptist church at Imperial Sunday morning, and he worshipped with the new Bethel church at Brawley Sunday evening.

Mrs. C. W. Kuykendall visited the New Bethel Sunday school at Brawley last Sunday morning.

Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Hampton spent the week-end on the Coast. Rev. Hampton preached at Friendship Baptist church, Pasadena, Sunday morning.

Mrs. H. J. Burleigh addressed the young people of New Bethel church, Brawley, last Sunday evening.

The Imperial Valley Choral club, W. A. Payne, director, gave a program of interest at the First M. E. church last Sunday evening. Aside from the customary spirituals, the club rendered selections, the arrangements of Burleigh, Dett, Smith, Handy, and other composers. The club is composed of teachers of the El Centro and Imperial schools and sevefal of the Junior college and High schol students. It is a well balanced organization and competent to give entertainments to suit the most exacting. Mrs. Arthur E. Prince is accompanist.

Rev. W. D. Butler, pastor of the C. M. E. church was called by wire to the bedside of Rev. R. S. Edmonds former pastor here. Rev. Butler remained with him until hewas much improved.

The Imperial Valley Ministerial Alliance rendered its monthly program with the A. M. E. church Sunday afternoon. Short addresses were given by the members and the sermon for the occasion was preached by the Rev. C. H. Hampton.

The Cotton Blossom singers of the Piney Woods school in Mississippi, gave a concert at the East Side High school last Friday night.

At the meeting of the Elks Lodge last Thursday, the following officers were installed: W. A. Payne, Exalted Ruler; A. W. Dixon, Esteemed Leading Knight; S. W. Hawkins, E. Loyal Knight; R. J. Burleigh, Financial Secretary; Louis Baker, Treasurer; King Sapp, Esquire; E. H. Cross, Tyler; Enoch Young, Imperial Guard; S. W. Butler, Chaplain and John Culberson, Bill Morse, H. Phelps, John Washington and Conlins Tyson, Trustees.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Crosby have completed their beautiful 5-room bungalow on the Third street.

Mr. A. R. Rosemonde and family are moved into their new home on West Holt street.

Mr. John Washington and Mr. Boaz Rosemond motored to Bakersfield last Friday.

The High school girl Reserves are planning to serve a waffle breakfast to the public next Sunday morning at the East Side school cafeteria.

Rev. H. G. Smartt was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Allen last Sunday.

Mrs. Balden Bynum, of Kansas City, Mo., who spent several weeks here visiting relatives and friends, left for home last Saturday night.

Mrs. C. H. Hampton was hostess recently at a delightful breakfast at her Imperial home. The affair was given in honor of Mrs. B. Bynum, of Kansas City, Mo. The house was attractively decorated with flowers in gay colors and covers were laid for Mesdames B. Bynum, R. V. Johnson, Miss Cludice Dixon and the hostess.

Among those who attended the annual Y. W. C. A., banquet which was held at the Planter's hotel, Brawley, Calif., last Monday evening were, Mesdames W. A. Payne, C. H. Hampton, M. P. Hubert, Ruth Johnson, Lewis Foster; Misses Gladys Gier, Clothilde Curry, Esther Griffith, Emily Roberson.

The K. of P. Lodge held the installation of officers at the last meeting. The following persons were installed: C. C., Charles Collier; V. C., Alexander Williams; Prelate, Bertram Rucker; M. of E., J. T. Clayton; M. of A., C. Tyson; Grand Representative W. A. Payne; I. G., H. J. Burleigh; O. G., Virley Herron; M. of W., Oliver Pigeon.

White Woman Kills Colored Man for Bewitching Her

(By: A. N. P.)

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 27.—With the words "after three years, I've got you, you witch," Mattie Hollis, white, whipped a pistol from beneath her apron and shot John Ellis to death behind a vacant house in West Boylston, a suburb of this city. As the man fell to the ground with a bullet through his abdomen, Mrs. Hollis told six other white persons who were present how for three years Ellis and his mother had cast the evil spells over her, causing her physical and mental pain. No charges were made against the Hollis woman, but Coroner John J. Diffly stated that commitment papers to the State Insane Hospital would be taken out for her.



N. A. A. C. P. to Finance Appeal in Virginia White Primary Case

New York, Jan. 25.—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has pledged itself to pay $500 to Messrs. Alfred E. Cohen and Joseph R. Pollard, attorneys in the Virginia White Primary Case and who will take it up to the United States Supreme Court if necessary. The N. A. A. C. P. had previously contributed $100 for the prosecution of this case, which was originally prepared under the direction of the late Louis Marshall. It was the subject of the last conference on N. A. A. C. P. legal cases in Mr. Marshall's office, June 19, 1929, before his departure for Europe, where he died. Present at the conference were Messrs. Cohen, Pollard, Leon A. Reid of Richmond, Arthur B. Spingarn, Walter White, and William T. Andrews.

The case has now been appealed by the Virginia white Democrats to the U. S. District Court of Appeals where it is to be heard shortly.

The case, known as West v. Bliley, concerns the right of State Democratic Committees to bar colored voters from voting in a primary election, as Mr. West was barred in Virginia. The Texas White Primary case, Nixon vs. Herndon, won before the U. S. Supreme Court by the N. A. A. C. P., forbids a state to pass a law excluding colored voters from the primaries. The next step in a number of states, among them Virginia, Texas, Florida, Arkansas and Georgia, was a law enabling the State Committees to pass on qualifications of voters, thus putting it in their power to do what the state was forbidden to do by law.

The case has been won in the lower courts by the attorneys retained by Virginia colored citizens and the N. A. A. C. P., and it is believed that prospects are excellent for a victory in the higher courts. A similar case is in preparation in Texas, where E. C. Knoblenberg, attorney in the Texas White Primary Case, has again been retained by the N. A. A. C. P.

Victory in either or both of these cases before the U. S. Supreme Court would effectually dispose of the movement to keep colored voters out of primary elections in the South.

At the home of Miss Ora Lee Presley on East Maple Ave., Monrovia, Monday evening, January 27th a Literary Club was organized by the younger set. The elected officers were: Mr. Elmer Lane, president and Miss Mercedes Tillman, secretary. The remainder of the officers will be elected at the folowinlg meeting, after the election they played cards. Refreshments were served.

Brooklyn Bar Association Hears N. A. C. P. Charges Against Judge

New York, Jan. 24.—Pressing their charges against Magistrate March Rudich of Brooklyn because he failed to hold for trial the patrolman who shot Ralph Baker, Lincoln University student, representatives of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People were heard by the grievance committee of the Brooklyn Bar Association this week.

Present for the N. A. A. C. P. were Morris L. Ernst, prominent liberal attorney, who volunteered his services in the case; William T. Andrews, N. A. A. C. P. Special Legal Assistant and Walter White, acting secretary. They reiterated the charges made by letter to Chief Magistrate McAdoo and to the Brooklyn Bar Association, that Magistrate Rudich had favored the patrolman, had declined to hear witnesses for Ralph Baker and his companion, had urged a civil settlement for $500, which came close to "compounding a crime," and had not shown due diligence in handling the case.

Following the testimony, Mr. White wrote to Edward H. Wilson, secretary of the Bar Association's committee summarizing the N. A. A. C. P. point of view in the matter. In his letter Mr. White said in part:

"We are not interested in this case as a personal matter. Our interest lies in the fact that if a police officer can shoot, with impunity, two innocent Negroes of the type of Messrs. Baker and Fontaine, and then go scot free, the precedent this established endangers the safety and the lives of all of the colored citizens of the City of Greater New York and any Negroes who might happen to visit New York City.

"We feel very strongly that Magistrate Rudich does not possess the high intelligence, loyalty to the high ideals which should permeate courts of justice, or the proper diligence to sit as a magistrate in the courts of New York.

"We fully understand that you are not called upon to present charges for the impeachment of Magistrate Rudich, but rather to place or refuse to place your stamp of approval on Magistrate Rudich for continuation in office. Is it not obvious that the community deserves the best of the Bar sitting on the bench? Is it sufficient if Magistrate Rudich is average? There are no doubt less competent magistrates. But, is he the best the Bar can supply? If you approve him, will you not resign the community to the present level of magistracy?

Missouri Governor Aids Negro Education

(By: A. N. P.)

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 28.—Missouri Negroes have every reason to feel proud of the first year record of Henry S. Caulfield as governor of the state, according to Robert S. Cobb, secretary of the industrial commission for Negroes of that commonwealth. Mr. Cobb believes that in one year, Gov. Caulfield has shown a definite interest in Negro education and has brought about concrete improvements.

One of the changes the governor is responsible for that has helped Negroes has been the modifying of the former state statute which required that fifteen children to reside in a school district before a school could be opened for them. The governor's message urged a change in this statute and the number of children required was reduced to eight. This made it possible to provide facilities for 4,000 more Negro children.

The governor had the following to say in his message regarding the state university for Negroes: "The Missouri State University with splendid buildings and equipment and large annual expenditures is provided for the white children. There is no university worthy of the name provided by the state for the colored children. If the latter would obtain an university education they must leave the State of Missouri. This is unjust and unconstitutional."

As a result of this attitude of the governor, the general assembly made a larger appropriation than ever before for Lincoln University and in addition appropriated a quarter of a million dollars for a new administration building.

The governor also appointed a commission of prominent citizens to study the needs of educational and elementary institutions in the state and this commission recommended a million-dollar development program for Lincoln University to cover a ten-year period.

Another improvement brought about by Governor Caulfield is the change in the crowded condition which used to exist in Negro cell houses at the state prison.

Announcement

ATTORNEY LEON WHITAKER ANNOUNCES THAT, FROM JANUARY 25TH, 1930, AND PENDING HIS REMOVAL TO A SUITABLE CENTRAL LOCATION, HIS OFFICES WILL BE TEMPORARILY LOCATED AT 1315 EAST TWELFTH STREET, TWELFTH AND CENTRAL—SAME PHONE.

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Editorial

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SOUTH CAROLINA'S EDUCATIONAL CAMPAIGN

The news that South Carolina has initiated a campaign to stamp out illiteracy from its borders must be interesting to every true patriot in this enlightened age. The educational machinery of the state in conjunction with that of the Federal Government has begun an intensive teaching campaign to teach every citizen of the state to read and write their names.

Those of us who know the history of that state know that it has the record in backward citizenship and all other matters that go to make up substantial progress. This has been due to the very scant attention it has given to education, especially among its colored people. This has produced a class of citizens that furnishes a constant impediment to the progress of the state. It was in South Carolina that the first gun of the Civil War was fired. It was the first state to secede from the Union and the last to return. It has always been found on the wrong side of almost every question of racial interest. Its public servants have been elected and kept in office on the strength of their tirade and abuse of its colored citizens. It was here that Ben Tillman and Blease were produced. In short it has built its statesmen and statesmanship upon the theory that the further down it kept its colored people the stronger it would become. But now it has become ashamed of itself and set out to rectify the mistake. We can only hope South Carolina is in earnest and will not weaken on the job.

EX-CONVICT OF SAN QUENTIN

We have followed with keen interest the articles purported to be written by some ex-convict of the state's largest prison which have been appearing in one of the daily papers of this city. If what he says is true, this beloved state of ours stands out in shameful condemnation before the world. If not, this ex-convict ought to be returned to that prison for life on the charge of disturbing the peace of the taxpayers whose money keeps up such a disgraceful institution. Since these writings have been going the rounds for so long without contradiction we assume they are substantially correct.

We are particularly interested in one of the major indictments this ex-convict advances against the prison administration with respect to the mingling of all racial groups in that prison. He says that in the mess hall and the cell, "a Negro sits here and a white man there," etc., which, he goes on to condemn, as a horrible wrong and a revolting condition under which a white prisoner is forced to live in expiation of his crime. This defeats the whole purpose of his effort and weakens an otherwise strong case. It is hard for one to imagine a man so beset with the revolting surroundings this prisoner describes who is truthful and sincere and at the same time take the time to give vent to his personal racial aversion and in substance ask for segregation in the state's common prison. The state authorities ought to decide the case here presented on the very justifiable grounds that when a man wrongs society to the extent that he must be sent to the penitentiary whatever the color of his skin, his punishment cannot be dealt out to him according to his own order. And this is what we think the state will do.

BRASS BANDS

Every city should have a municipal band. There is nothing like music to stir the soul of humanity and create harmony, satisfaction, and good fellowship.

Why do they have bands in the army?

Why do they have bands in the navy?

It is for the express purpose of keeping the morale of those organizations.

Very well, the same should be true then of keeping up the morale of a town or city.

Public band concerts are beneficial in various ways, not only in keeping up the morale but in keeping people out of mischief.

Persons who really enjoy music are about the last ones to get into trouble. They are not looking for thrills of the adventuresome kind. They receive their thrill from the satisfaction they have in interpreting the vibrations of others' souls—so to speak.

There is no denying the fact that music is the poetry of the soul and every musician is a poet at heart whether he can write a quartrain or not.

There is nothing that stirs the sensitive soul of mankind more than music, and that accounts for people whose ears are out of tune to harmony being shocked when a B-flat is played and it should be C-sharp.

Frequently, writers in metropolitan cities take a "shot" at the country band. That is just where they show their ignorance. They do not know what music is. All they can do is to grind out, in the vernacular of the sports writer, a bunch of "dope."

Municipal bands are a necessity, and every town and city should be proud of its municipal organizations.

CHARM

Much talk about charm. Some people have charm, some have not. What is it? Robert Schauffler, author, says that "charm is the result of being physically and spiritually so much a part of the life of things that you irresistibly radiate the concentrated essence of all life, and personally exemplify the same laws that whiten the cherry orchards of April, and kindle the volcano, and swing the stars on their courses."

That is a clever definition, but complex. Perhaps people who have charm are the ones who listen well, who seem very much interested in what we have to say, and who seek few opportunities to put forth their own opinions. To have charm is to have a real and earnest interest in others.

THE GOOD BOOK

An English periodical has received a communication from a reader in which he sets forth that after many months of industrious study of the Bible he has discovered that it contains 3,566,480 letters, 810,976 words, 31,175 verses, that the name of God occurs 46,627 times, that the 21st verse of the seventh chapter of Ezra contains all the letters of the alphabet, and presents much other curious information concerning the scriptures.

These facts are of little importance in themselves, but are interesting as a revelation of the strong hold that the Bible has on the affections of the people. Counting the letters in the Book was manifestly a labor of love on the part of the compiler. It is impossible to conceive of any other volume of like size exercising so powerful a fascination that anyone would want to count the letters.

And it should be borne in mind in considering the subject that while nobody, perhaps, ever made a compilation of this sort before thousands have studied the Bible just as painstakingly in other ways. There are well authenticated cases of men who have committed the whole of the New Testament to memory. John Muir, the naturalist, not only learned the New Testament by heart but the greater part of the Old in addition.

It is no wonder that a book which is so greatly loved should continue, thousands of years after it was first written, to be the best seller.

TEMPERATURE

A scientist has found after some study that the temperature at which the average American is most comfortable is 70 degrees, while British homes maintain a temperature of 64 degrees. Seeking for the reason why Americans are acclimatized to a temperature six degrees warmer than that which the Englishman finds most comfortable, he hit upon the wider use of steam heating in this country.

There is a possibility that the scientist has mistaken the result for the cause. One informed on customs and conditions of both countries comes to the conclusion that the equable but generally cooler climate of England results in the wearing of heavier clothing there and that the heavier apparel makes a lower temperature indoors more acceptable.

The winters are colder and the summers hotter in the United States than on the British Isles, so the American wears thinner and lighter clothing the year around, depending upon warm buildings to keep him warm in winter. In England changing seasons do not necessitate such radical changes in the thickness of man's "fur" as would be required here if houses and offices were not so well heated, so the Britisher wears his heavier garments and saves his coal supply.

COMMENTS

W. J. WHEATON

Phohibition continues to hold the spotlight on the National Stage. The enforcement of the laws governing the 18th Amendment has taken precedence in the discussions of the lawmakers. It appears to have narrowed to two methods: Shall we kill off the bootleggers by shooting them or reduce the number of the buyers by poisoning. It seems to the people who have not allowed fanaticism to worp their reasoning that both of these methods are inhuman; that a law so unpopular; so disregarded and condemned should be modified. In the ten years that the Volstead act has been part of the National Constitution there has been tried some of the most drastic means that human ingenuity could suggest. Some of them have verged near the point of actual murder. It has had no effect other than to incite a disrespect for enacted laws, which is alarming. It threatens the foundation of the government and has undermined the basis of the nation's social life. There are two things that legislation —in a democracy—cannot control; religious and personal liberty. To live ones own life so long as it does not infringe on the personal rights of another. We believe that corner grog shops was a menace, and that its abolishment was a necessity. Many persons supported the measure with the thought that the uprooting of the saloon would do much toward censing our political system, and loosening the strangle-hold it had on our body politic both in local and natoinal affairs. There is "disillusionment: The bootlegger today is more potent in the political life of the nation than ever was the corner grogery. It is the surreptitious purveyor of the illicit still who will fight on the side of prohibition and pour his wealth into its coffers to retain it. Government control and regulation is the only panacea. Human nature must be relied upon if success is to be attained in any of the endeavors, be they social, religious or political. Once we distrust it or its ideals we invite an antagonism hard to control successfully. In the endeavor to force certain ideas our zealous advocates of prohibition have failed to rely upon human nature and invited distrust which in turn has bred antagonism. Human nature, through education, can be won to temperance which, after all is the true ideal.

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Perhaps some readers of this column have not seen it: An editorial in the San Francisco Examiner—"A Sensible Youth." "Alonzo Souleigh Parham of Chicago, the Negro cadet who was flunked out at West Point, gained the respect of thousands of Americans when he said: 'I got a square deal. Look at those other fellows. They weren't dropped on account of their color. Neither was I. Parham failed at Mathematics. Army officers need math amtics, but they need still more that of ability to accept responsibilities for their own blunders which Parham showed when he took the blame for his own failure. Parham was not the first Negro to go to West Point. Some years ago one of them went through the full course, and later rose to the rank of colonel. The young cadet was justified in calling attention to the great number flunked out every year at West Point. The requirements there are stiff. And of late years all good universities have tend I to flunk out more students than of old. The casualties are very heavy at Stanford and the University of California at the end of every semester." There were sixty-four youths who flunked with Parham. The youth made the sixth Negro to enter West Point. Three left within the year and three received their commissions.

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It is hardly conceivable that Robert Abbott, editor and publisher of The Chicago Defender is going to allow himself to be used as a political pawn, or to pull the chestnuts from the fire for a disgruntled lot—who would, through selfish interest, jeopardize the safety of the seat in Congress now held by the representative from the First Illinois District. For a quarter of a century they regularly returned the same representative. Martin B. Madden was elected by Negro votes. Then why not give the present representative, successor to Martin Madden, a fair show. Encourage him. Let the criticism be constructive and friendly. When he mak misakes—as they all do—point them out. The country looks to Abbott as one of its brightest lights. The Negro believes in his sincerity. We honestly believe that should he lend his name to jeopardize the selection of a Race candidate, his sincerity would be doubted and his future usefulness rated. Certainly; every man has a chance, or right to change his religion or his politics, but one begins to ponder when we notice Attorney Earl Dickerson as one of those who want Abbott to stand as a candidate. Dickerson but a few years back contested the seat with the late M. B. Madden. He ran as a Democrat.

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Mob law should be condemned, and the rioters punished, no difference who the attactors, or who the sufferers. We hold no brief for the Fillipinos, who were mobbed by the rioters at Watsonville, but they should have lawful protection.

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Thanking God that he had been born in America: Senator Smoot, Utah said: "When America fails, civilization fails. But America will not fail." Ever since the dawn of history words of similar character have been said. Optimism will not suffice. Governments have fallen, civilization set back, because of the failure to recognize the most potent factor in government—The Golden Rule.

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A Japanese girl, born in the United States, went to Japan and married. She returned and was deported. The United States Court of Appeals ruled, "A Japanese girl although born in this country has no right to citizenship if she marries a Japanese in Japan."

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Science and art know neither race nor creed. Dr. Ernest Just, who some time ago received an award for research work, and now head of the Zoology Department Howard University, is in Germany as guest investigator at the Kaiser Wilhelm University, instructor for Biology. He has been elected vice-president of the American Association of Zoologist.

O. O. McIntyre, columnist, New York, sent out an S. O. S. for Thornton Wilder, author of the prize story, "Bridge of San Louis Rey." If there had been any reward we could have called up New York and said: "Thornton Wilder is seeing sights of San Francisco. Window shopping in "Petticoat Lane."

Big production plants are advertising a big reduction in prices. The bigger the business the cheaper the commodity. That is, unless there is a leakage in the overhead. The reverse of this is why a couple of thousand of us fail to get the tactics of one of the big fraternal organizations—the I. B. P. O. E. When there were four o rfivehundredlodges the tax per capita was 15 and 25 cents. Now they boast twoice that many lodges and a proportionate increase in membership and want to raise the per capita to $1.00. Can you get it? Conceding that a number are drawing salaries in disproportion of service, it seems unbelievable that the cost of dispensing fraternalism should increase 75 per cent. It may be that the money of the "Brethren" is being dispersed with the sanity abandon as deputy commissions. California has seven. Dress up some folks like "Astors' Horse," and "that will be heaven for me."

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"To run, or not to run." If we could advise Burron Fitts, and we like him, we would advise "not to run." There's a political future for the District Attorney. But it will receive an awful set back if he allows selfish advice to prevail, and enters the lists against the present incumbent. Unperturbed; transacting the business of the state; for which the people elected him; Governor Young has shown no disposition to subordinate the welfare of California to further his own political ends. Suffice it to say: that when he presents the results of his stewardship to the electorate; they will say, "Well done thou faithful servant try it for four years more."

Intellectual Honesty

(By CARL ECHOLS)

It seems that intellectual honesty is the rarest kind of honesty.

We venture to say, were it possible to read the minds of mankind in general we would discover many startling facts:

We would probably find all kinds of secret ideas and beliefs that were contrary to the individuals overt conduct. Some timid people gain courage enough to entertain independent ideas, but they'd swoon were these ideas to be exposed to society.

Throughout the ages there have been fearless thinkers who dared defy any majority when it came to intellectual honesty. But they were few and far between. They are still a very small minority.

Many college bred individuals believe in astrology. They'd deny it, however. They are aware that orthodox science holds such a subject in ill repute. Pray, how many college folks would openly challenge dogmatic science?

Many question their pet theology. They wouldn't confess this. For they would probably be called atheists. Who wishes to be mentally ostracized? hence we think one thing and act and speak another. We fear opinions and unpopularity. A psychic turmoil reigns within. We grow morbid and neurotic. Why? Because we suffer from a sort of mental congestion. We cowardly compromise our convictions; but nature winks at no cheats. She makes us pay the last farthing.

What difference does it make whether any one questions our beliefs or not? After all, cowards and weaklings must have the support of a crowd before they dare even claim their own souls.

For generations scientists and scholars adhered to the physics and mathematics of Newton and Euclid. But along comes an Einstein who is intellectually honest (and brave). He deemed the ancient and honorable truism that "two parall lines never cross." At first, how absurd and silly this sounded to the sophists. But Mr. Einstein has placed his mental child on about a firm a footing as Newton or Euclid ever did.

Intellectual honesty calls for fearless men and women. For those resourceful enough to stand alone; and game enough not to live a lie.

THE MACMARR FOOD STORES

Pursuant to our policy as a leading journal, we are directing the attention of our people to merchants and merchandise which should particularly interest them from an economical investment standpoint. We do so because we feel that you, like ourselves, must seek bargains in order to make our already too small money stretch to the limit. We are selecting one this week which we have not only examined and proved ourselves, but to whom we sent from two to five of our people last week for the purchase of their weekend table supplies, cautioning them to say nothing but measure their pocket book balances and quality of merchandise afterwards in a perfectly fair and comparative light. Twenty-seven did as we asked so far as we know. Our representative saw them again Monday and Tuesday of this week. Of the twenty-seven who followed our direction, twenty-four reported a great saving in money and supreme satisfaction in the quality of merchandise. Many volunteered their own estimate of the courteous treatment received and the clean appearance of the stores they visited. Thirteen said, "MacMarr's for me hereafter." The writer of this article was one of those who made his food purchase for a family of seven at one of the MacMarr stores and must join the above chorus in commendation. These stores are convenient, in fact you can hardly turn without walking into one. We have done this as a favor to our many, many readers in this city. We are trying to help you locate the very best for the limited means you have and we hope you will read all the ads found in this paper and try them out.

"NO-MOR-KINK"

We call your attention to the ad. carried in this paper on NO MOR-KINK, a hair straightener and grower now on the local market.

This product is not the kind which fills the drug stores at present. It is not the kind of straightener to which you have been accustomed to using. We have been shown 738 personal testimonials from people far and near of repeated orders which convince us that it is not only a product of uncommon merit, but one well worth our while to try out.

You can find NO-MOR—KINK in almost every good drug store and where it happens not to be now, agents will serve you. If you would like to have it before either of these mediums can serve you, write to The Hawaiian Beauty Products Co., Box 614, Hollywood, Calif.

LUCILLE EDWARDS WEEK at EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.



Lucille Edwards week will be celebrated in the Eastern Outfitting Company, complete home furnishers, 621 South Main street, Los Angeles, from February 5 to 8 inclusive.

During this period the friends of Lucille Edwards, saleswoman in Eastern's colored department, are invited to greet her and to be shown through the Eastern store.

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THE GREAT CRIME WAVE

BY: THE DEACON

The criminals are increasing
And the Crime Commissions say:
Disregard for law and order,
Is growing every day.

Commissions are appointed
To ascertain the cause,
Of such flagrant violations,
And disrespect for laws.

The Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments,
Have never been obeyed,
And to enforce their provisions,
No effort has been made.

South of Mason and Dixion line,
These amendments were deplored,
And ever since reconstruction days,
They have been ignored.

Black men in the South,
Have been mobbed and lynched,
But the record fails to show,
That a lyncher was ever pinched.

The churches, and their Preachers,
In mob rule have acquiesced;
They sang the songs of Zion,
While Negroes, hung in distress.

Congress has not appropriated
Any money to find out,
The cause of mob violence,
Or, what it is about.

The poor and helpless Negroes,
Have been, abandoned to cruel fate;
No hand has been extended,
To protect them up to date.

The Eighteenth amendment is designed
To change mans natural taste:
Regulate his drinking proclivities,
And reform the human race.

More than Thirteen Hundred citizens,
Within the last ten years,
Have been shot to death,
By the Government Cavaliers.

More than one-half million men,
Have passed through prison gates,
Charged with transporting liquor,
In these United States.

Our great Government has expended
Many millions of its funds,
To enforce the Eighteenth amendment,
And so the story runs.

American homes have been invaded
Liberty has been suppressed:
Justice has been submerged,
And reason laid to rest.

Let us petition the President,
To advise his Law Enforcement Commission,
And extend their investigation,
To the cause of the lynching condition.

Last week the Eastern celebrated Arthur Adams week. Mr. Adams is in charge of this institution's colored department. A great throng of his friends congratulated him on his new position, and opened Eastern home furnishing. The management of the Eastern Outfitting Company will be gratified if Miss Edwards' friends greet her with the courtesy, consideration and enthusiasm.

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OVA O. REED

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Why didn't you stick close to me?

Tho you are old, your handle worn,
Your clasp is poor, your stomach torn,
You held the keys to my new trunk,
My powder puff and all my junk
You were no beauty I agree
I wish you had stuc kclose to me
Now I am broke my plans are foiled,
The money's lost for which I toiled,
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I needed gloves I needed clothes
I sacrificed, in vain you see,
Oh naughty purse, come back to me.

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"Ole Virginny"

(By IDELL A. BATEMAN)

"Carry me back to Ole Virginny,
Dah's whah de cotton, corn and sweet potatoes grow;
Dah's whah de birds warble sweet in de springtime
Dah's whah dis ole darkey's haht does long to go."



Is there anyone with pen so pliable as to be able to give out the most delicate shadings of the soul's delights? At the appointed hour, the artist in frenzy; moved by the Great Invisible Force, dipping his brush into his colors dabs frantically on the canvas before him not knowing perhaps just what he wants to express, only pouring out from the depths of his heart, its content. He gazes on the result with disgust, despairingly he flings aside his brush and canvas. Broken in spirit, mind and body he perhaps dies a failure, in the eyes of the world. A century or so hence, perhaps many centuries, in some old attic or deep among the discarded effects of a family, this painting is dug out by a reborn spirit, a breath of the Immortal Spirit, conceived by a woman. He sees beauty in everything. In rapture he holds aloft the discarded work of the forgotten artist. At once it becomes a blazing thing of beauty, the imprint of a soul in passing.

As I think of the Abyssinia Baptist church of New York, I am as the artist as he sat with brush in hand, the pounding turmoil of his soul longing for expression, but alas, I have not his skill with thebrush, and this pen of mine is far too weak to give utterance, it will not bend to give the finer touches.

I stand against that sun-lit Sunday morning. The perspiration causes my clothing to stick and cling to my body as I pause on the threshold of this magnificent church building. Young people, old folk and the middle-aged are passing in, unmindful of the heat that pours from the outside in, from the inside out. From below, voices come up in congregated babbling—the Sunday school room was my thought. I turn back down for a peek in and behold men and women in a warm discussion of Bible teachings. I notice that many are turning their steps toward the auditorium proper, I follow. The voices of strong men boom out as they in large numbers, forming a class; discuss the prophets of centuries past.

Up the stairway. Here the Sunday school rooms where hundreds of little folk are being given instruction. Up and on I go in search of all the hidden treasures of this storehouse. I turn in the waiting rooms. There, a spacious room to the right of the hallway, furnished as completely as the living rooms of any well furnished modern home. Overstuffed divans, chairs, luxurious pillows, rugs and artistic floor lamps, table lamps, etc., make it into a comfortable club room where the various clubs and church auxiliaries hold their meetings. Then the locker rooms and there First Aid rooms, a miniature hospital, with furnishings of beds, tables and surgical equipment. To the rear a dining room and kitchen for club use. Preparations are now on for an afternoon dinner.

I turn my eyes upward to still another flight of stairs but I turn my eyes upward to still another flight of stairs but am told that only the pastor's study is aloft, and as he is in his last hour of concentration and consecration for the morning services I turn my steps toward the auditorium proper, to claim my seat ere it is taken by one of the many eager worshipers that throng the building through the intense heat at the early hour of 10:00 o'clock this Sunday morning.

HELLO 1930 STUDENTS

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SUCCESS!

By GEORGE W. McVEY

PART THREE

The months passed into another year and it was Springtime again. The firm of Sherwood and Craig was busily engaged in legal affairs, but Lyle managed to neglect much of his work in his mad quest for Gwendolyn.

They were seen together quite often during the social season, and her society was speculating upon what the outcome would be. One night, at an especially arranged dinner at the Burton household for a few invited guests, Gwendolyn announced her engagement to Lyle. The wedding was set to be the finale of the social season, terminating with a honeymoon to be spent in Australia.

Lyle was very happy over the outcome. He thought he had won a great struggle. He had practically precluded his profession for a time in order to win Gwendolyn's love. Now he was satisfied. Mr. Burton promised him the capacity as chief counselor for his corporation; this was his reward for his excellent service rendered, and Mr. Burton's gratification for his work. Lyle had made vast strides in the business world during the four years of his work. He gained the highest pinnacle of success in his field. Now he had won Gwendolyn's hand and was about to marry her; also he had wealth and position within his grasp. This was the greatest event of his life, and he experienced difficulty in concealing his jubilant mood.

It was late in the afternoon before Lyle returned to his spacious quarters in the club. Being just three days before his wedding, he was putting in long hours at his office preparatory to concludig his practice for the summer months. He had not been in his room but a short time, when he received a mysterious message to come to a suburban residence on the fashionable Riverside Drive. The caller did not state the name or the purpose for which he was needed, but that he should come immediately. Believing it to be one of his clients, he hastily set out to his car and hurried to the adderss. Upon arriving at the place he was admitted entrance by an elderly lady who bore all symptoms of once having been quite attractive in her younger days. Her hair was of mixed grey; she was gross of statue, and her complexion was dark brown. She appeared to be laboring under a burden but was trying to bear it without complaint. She knew Lyle immediately, and he, though somewhat slowly, recognized her. She was a former resident of his home town, but he had not seen her since he was a small boy as she had moved away before he attained manhood.

"Why Lyle Craig! How are you."

"Mrs. Beckwith! When did you arrive?" he remarked, suprised upon seeing her presence.

"We, that is Phyllis and I, have been here for a week, and we just recently learned of your address. Phyllis is ill you know."

"Why what is the trouble with her?"

Phyllis has been bed-ridden for two years due to a serious heart affliction. Our physician has given her only a short time to live."

Phyllis and Lyle had been childhood sweethearts, but although they had not seen each other since they were children had carried on an uninterrupted correspondence until three years previous to this meeting. Lyle had changed his residence and had failed to notify her of the change, and her letters were returned. Later he tried to resume correspondence with her, but she refused to accept his letters, and he ceased. They had been residing in a small city in California.

"May I see her?" he asked.

"Certainly! Phyllis will be very surprised to see you."

Mrs. Beckwith led him into a bright room, prettily decorated with various colored shades and drapery. In the far corner of the room lying upon a couch was Phyllis. She appeared to be exceedingly beautiful although she had undergone months of helpless confinement. Her face, although looking haggard, showed no signs of worry or pain. When Lyle entered she greeted him cheerfully, although she had not seen him for twelve years and she was now twenty-five.

Lyle went quickly to her. He evidenced a glimmering recollection of her features when he had last seen her, and his expression was one of enthusiasm.

"Lyle! I can hardly believe it's you. You have changed so much that I hardly know you," she said gleefully.

"You have changed somewhat yourself, Phyllis. I am sorry to learn that you have been indisposed so long."

Tears came into her eyes when he mentioned these words, yet they were because she was happy.

"I have heard of your prosperity as a lawyer," she said. It fills me with happiness for I never dreamed that you would become one."

He looked at her laughingly.

"Just a sudden fancy that I took—but I like it very much.'

They conversed long and enthusiastically, telling each other of their experiences during their long separation. Now and then Mrs. Beckwith joined in, but gave no intimation that her mind was very much troubled.

"Well, I must be leaving!" spoke up Lyle suddenly. "I have a dinner appointment with a friend, but I'll return again tomorrow."

"Must you be leaving so soon?" Phyllis pleaded.

"I must!" he nodded his head.

She raised her face and he kissed her lightly. Tears blushed forth again into her eyes as she remembered of their childhood days spent together in their old home town.

Mrs. Beckwith led im into the lounge room and closed the door leading into Phyllis' room. She asked Lyle to remain a few minutes longer, and learning that he could immediately told him their true mission to the city.

"Lyle," she said, "Perhaps you are not aware that our coming to this city was to see you purposely. You know Phyllis has always regarded you as something more than a mere friend in fact she loves you. Her physician has told her she had but a short time to live, and her prevading wish is that you to be united in marriage before she dies, and thus fulfil her childhood dreams. True she has not corresponded with you for sometime but you have always been uppermost in her thoughts, and as a final request she eagerly hopes that her fancy will be realized.

"When we learned where you were living we came immediately, but due to the length of the trip desired to allow Phyllis some rest before calling you. Will you fulfil her ambition?"

Lyle was very much amazed upon learning this story. His mind was far away and his thoughts perturbed. Mrs. Beckwith's effusive words pierced him like a rapier. He tried to evade her gaze but could not. He then told her about his engagement to Gwendolyn and his wedding day which was three days away.

"Surely you can't refuse her dying request," spoke up Mrs. Beckwith.

"Imagine yourself in her position."

"I——I can't answer that now," was all he could say. "I'll have to seriously consider it, and give my decision tomorrow."

Mrs. Beckwith seemed somewhat relieved and readily acquiesced to his expression desire to withdraw.

Returning immediately to his club he sought Jerry, and found him in the grill room anxiously awaiting him. Evading Jerry's queries concerning his long delay, he immediately told him about Phyllis and his decision he would have to make by the following day. Jerry was always in time of need, but he desired to let Lyle decide this problem. He tried to urge Lyle to eat and console his thoughts, but did not succeed. Lyle paced back and forth in the room like a madcap.

Jerry, after much coaxing, enticed him to his room and to bed. But there was no sleep for Lyle. He turned restlessly in his bed and often switched on the light to see the clock. This was a trial he knew that could not be determined by adjudication, and would take more than his shrewdness and cleverness in deciding. Toward morning he managed to gain a little sleep, but upon mornings first rays of sunshine entering his room he immediately awakened. Getting up and dressing quickly, he went down to the dining room and hurriedly gulped a cup of coffee. Then he sped out to his car for a spin out into the country, and make a nervous attempt to decide this great question.

It was a beautiful morning of late Spring; just two days before the wedding of Lyle and Gwendolyn. The birds were flittering about and singing gaily. Every thing was clothed in Nature's greenness, and through this panorama Lyle drove. When he reached the open country he stopped to gaze upon the broad sweep of landscape; the caressing radiance of the bright sun, and the wonderful contribution of Nature. Further on, a winding river made its way, coursing between rows of tall elm and linden trees. Indeed it was a privilege for anyone to be living in a world so beautiful. But Lyle saw nothing—he heard less. Mrs. Beckwith's sardonic words pressed too heavily upon his mind. Overwhelmed, his heart throbbing loudly, he sat down at the foot of the river bank and began to think.

"Why did God permit this sinister shadow to be cast over my life? I don't love Phyllis—I held only a boyhood affection toward her, but that passed before I reached manhood.

"Yet, I feel a tenderness for her especially during her illness. But there is Gwendolyn—fame—success. Can I sacrifice her?—Would she understand?"

All these things raced through his mind in dyamic precision. In that short space of time he seemed to have aged ten years, and his face plainly showed the intense mental distraction he had undergone.

"Suppose I should marry her, and she lived contrary to the expectation of her physician. Would I have to live with her? Bosh! Impossible! I can't."

At length Lyle came to a decision. He determined to tell Phyllis that he would have to refuse her request. He would do anything for her, but could not marry her.

"I am entitled to my happiness also," he repeated. I have my life to live. I have struggled for fame, glory success and Gwendolyn; they are in my gasp; I can't, I can't!"

Now that he reached a determination, Lyle hurriedly drove back to the club and to telephone Mrs. Beckwith of his decision. Upon his arrival at the club, he was summoned to the 'phone. Taking down the receiver he heard Mrs. Beckwith sob in despair: "Lyle, my boy, Phyllis—has—just—died!!!"

PART FOUR

On the afternoon of June, the twenty-third, the wedding of Lyle and Gwendolyn was to be solemized. The day was at hand and except for a few invited guests of the family the wedding was otherwise to be private.

Lyle showed no trace of his mental perturbation which he had experienced two days previous. He appeared very happy, but he felt certain his future would not be as felicitous as he had often hoped, after that occasion. Success, and in time he visioned the past would be forgotten.

The morning was young, so he desired to telephone his fiancee.

"Hello! Is this Kenwood 3336—the Burton residence?" This is Lyle Craig speaking, please call Miss Burton to the wire."

"I am sorry to inform you, sir," said the voice on the other end of the wire," Miss Burton eloped early this morning with the chauffeur."

THE END

ELK HEADS CONFER

(By: A. N. P.)

Detroit, Mich., January 28.—Judge William C. Hueston, president of the National Negro Baseball League, presided over the meeting of the baseball magnets here Tuesday. Judge Hueston, who is also commissioner of education of the I. B. P. O. Elks of the World remained in the city to be present at a committee meeting of the Grand Lodge Convention committee on Saturday at which time Grand Exalted Ruler J. Finley Wilson and Grand Daughter Ruler, Miss Abbie Johnson, went over Convention plans with Chas. C. Diggs, exalted ruler, Wolverine Lodge No. 72, and other members of the committee.

Commissioner Hueston was in conference with T. H. Wiseman, presiding elder of the A. M. E. church, who will have charge of National Oratorical Contest which will be held during the Elks' Convention here next August. This phase of the Convention comes under the head of the education-at commission.

West Side Subscribers, Please Notice!

Have decided to spend Friday of each week calling on subscribers on the West Side, collecting past due accounts and soliciting new readers. Please look up your last receipt to avoid errors. Shall phone as many of you as I can, however be on the lookout for me. Your consideration and co-operation will be appreciated. Thanks.

EDNA GREENE SMITH,
Collector.

E. G. TIDRINGTON, FRATERNAL LEADER, MEETS DEATH AT HANDS OF POLITICAL FOE

MURDER IS SPARK TO EMOTIONS OF FRIENDS AND ENEMIES HE MADE AS POLITICAL BOSS IN HOME TOWN

(By: A. N. P.)

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 28.—In every section of Evansville, it became known Wednesday night by nine o'clock that the last dictum from the mouth of Ernest G. Tidrington, fraternal, church, and political leader, had been issued and that his powerful influence wielded in his city, state, and nation to create an impressive hosts of friends and enemies, had been caged and quieted by a shotgun blast exploded from a weapon in the hands of Luther Bell, political opponent of Tidrington.

The murder took place at Lincoln and Governor streets. Tidrington sat in his limousine, awaiting Mrs. Tidrington who had gone into a drug store on the corner to purchase some stamps. Mrs. Tidrington made her purchase, and had just placed her hand on the knob of the door of the car, when the noise of the shotgun discharge, fired through the rear window by Bell, was heard, and Tidrington slumped at the wheel with half the back of his head blown off.

A crowd gathered quickly and the injured man was removed to a rear seat of the car to be taken to the hospital, but within ten minutes, there was no more of life within him, and, within an hour, thousands of persons in the city who knew him were being stunned by the knowledge of his tragic end.

As the car bore the slain boss to the hospital, Bell walked from his poolroom, a half block from the corner, and surrendered himself to a colored policeman. He admitted the crime and complained that he had shot Tidrington because the latter, as political czar of the colored section of Evansville, known as Baptistown, had oppressed him.

"He made my cup run over," protested Bell.

Although in a busy life, Tidrington had made friends as well as enemies it was with a certain sense of relief that many persons interviewed accepted the news that his spell over the political fate of colored Evansville had been broken. The enemies made by Tidrington were men and women who hated him because they felt that as a fighter, he gave no mercy. His enemies hated him because he cut his cloth in politics, Republican and Democratic, to stay in power, and because they believed he used his power ruthlessly to crush them. At ways, he was in power, but always, his knogdom had at its base masses of enemies whose eyes were dark and glances furtive, foes who longed for a day of reckoning, who yielded to him only because of his power and had no respect for either his ability or his motives.

Nevertheless, Tidrington, who at the time of his death was the same age of his slayer, 47, had lived a remarkable life. Politics had been the central core around which it was built, but he had worked shrewdly to advance himself from his first position as a janitor twenty-five years ago to his place as a political overlord and an important place in the dignified councils of fraternal orders. He had been successively a school janitor, a deputy sheriff, a rod man in the city engineering department, a clerk in the congressional library at Washington, a post office clerk in St. Louis, a city detective, and an assistant custodian and engineer of state property under Gov. Goodrich.

In 1921 he applied for admittance to the Vanderburgh County bar, and his case was referred to a committee. When the committee failed to report on time, Judge Phil C. Gould admitted Tidrington to the bar. The bar association then appealed the matter and it went to the state supreme court where his admittance was upheld. But there was always a feeling among Tidrington's enemies that he had put another one over.

His most important fraternal connections were with the Knights of Pythias. He was Vice-Supreme Chancellor of the order and grand chancellor of the Indiana jurisdiction. As Vice-Supreme Chancellor he was the head of the women's contingent of the order. He was a thorough administration man, working faithfully with the Supreme Chancellor, S. W. Greer, in all matters.

For six years Tidrington had been in charge of the Indiana State Republican Colored Division, although locally, he had played Republican and Democratic politics. In 1925 he served on an inter-capital commission of six men appointed by President Coolidge, and since the election of Hoover, his friends had urged his appointment as registrar of the treasury.

Bell, the slayer although operating a pool room, was known as a man of good character and public spirit. His family is one of the oldest in Evansville and he was a leader in directing its efforts for the improvement of his race in the city. He is the chairman of the Bochne Hospital committee of the Tuberculosis Association.

After the shooting he stated that Tidrington, ever since the last mayoralty election, had threatened to "get him." He claimed that on the first of the month Tidrington had police raid his pool room and the police ordered him to close the pool room. Bell said he couldn't get a license to operate the pool room and that Tidrington was back of it because he (Bell) had opposed the election of the present mayor.

When the chief of police, after Tidrington's death, was questioned about the raids on Bell's pool room, he said he knew nothing of them and that he had always known Bell to be a man of good character and felt that his business was a harmless one.

"I had a little trouble with Alvie Tillerson, but he and I have patched that up and were friends again," Bell stated. "But Tidrington got Tillerson to swear out a charge against me and had me arrested. Well, I got out on bond yesterday afternoon and was standing across the street when Tidrington and his wife drove up to the drug store."

Bell then went to his pool room, obtained the double-barrelled shotgun and the shooting followed.

THE BLACK BOY AND WEST POINT

BY: WILLIAM PICKENS
(For The Associated Negro Press)

Of course, nobody in his right mind, and knowing the people of this country, will pretend to say that a Negro cadet at West Point would be treated by everybody there with courtesy or consideration or kindness. But what is the earthly use of insisting that the black boy, Parham, did not get a square deal in his studies and from his superiors, when he himself says he was "fairly treated in every way." I think colored people make a mistake when they conjure up wrongs that do not exist; there are plenty of existing wrongs for them to exercise their feelings on. We do not need to add any ghosts to the awful realities of daily life in America.

Besides, it is tactically bad; if we make other colored boys think that West Point and white people in general are "impossible," the very boys who are ambitious and best fitted to go there, will be unwilling to attempt it. We will make it hard work for Congressman DePriest to carry thru his program of getting worthy representatives both in the Military and in the Naval Academies. While I would not have the young Negro misled by illusions respecting conditions in America, while I would not have them fooled by those benevolent liars who pretend that there is no such thing in this country as a handicap of color,—still I would not add to the truth false statements that tend further to discourage them, if not absolutely to prevent them, from making the noble endeavor.

It is a terrible mistake to magnify the difficulties; perhaps a more serious mistake, in such cases as this, than a bit of minimizing of the difficulty. But we are not trying to do either; a colored boy in West Point or in Annapolis will find that he has to do a bit better than the white boys, in every activity, just as is true also at Yale and Harvard. He will have to be a bit more deserving in order to get the same opoprtunities. But that is exactly what Negroes have to do all over the earth,—and all through human history. And if a colored boy goes through West Point successfully, he will still have to deliver a bit more if he gets up in the army,—and may not then get all that unbiased judgment things he should have. If any Negro boy is going to succeed in all this, he must have the courage—and the tact—of the Late Colonel Charles Young.

We know that white sentiment inside a military school in America will not be absolutely different from white sentiment outside that school. But we will risk the assertion that the picked men at West Point are several points more decent and sportsmanlike than are the unpicked members of the herd outside of West Point. Yale and Harvard are both sections of America, but not plain cross-sections. They are selected portions; they are much above the average.

Sixty-three white boys failed; one colored boy failed. In an unintluenced letter to a friend, the colored boy says:

"I was fairly treated in every way. I will try the examination in March. The Commandant of Cadets was very much pleased to know that I would try it."

We will let it stand at that,—and look forward.

HARLEM STORES EXPLOIT NEGROES

(By: A. N. P.)

New York, January 28.—That Harlemites are exploited, even by the larger chain stores, is evinced by two complaints which have recently been lodged against one of the most reliable chains operating in the community.

Two different persons, living in different houses, have serious complaints against this house. One, a young matron, residing in a new apartment house, went to this store to purchase a chicken. Having the fowl cut up for use, she took it home and after washing it, noted a peculiar odor arising from the purchase. Immediately, she took the bird back to the manager, who refused to make any refund. The young woman was indignant and on walking out of the store, entered another store near by to ask an opinion of the keeper of this store, as to whether or not the purchase was fresh. The keeper agreed with her that the chicken was stale and that she should get a refund on her purchase.

Standing in the same store was a young man, recently moved to New York from Dayton, Ohio. As soon as he heard the story, he stepped up to the young woman and said:

"Excuse me, madame, but you bought that chicken over at Mr. X's store, didn't you?" When the woman told him yes, he said: "I thought so. The day before Christmas Eve, I bought a turkey at the same store. My wife put it in the oven and cooked it Christmas Day and when we took it to the table to carve it, the meat was black. We couldn't eat the turkey and had to scramble around for something else to eat. The next day, I took the turkey back to the store, and after an argument, made the manager accept it. But he didn't give me back my money, oh no. I had to wait three weeks to get the matter 'adjusted' as he said, and then, I was forced to accept another piece of meat instead of my money. I wasn't too glad to do this, because I was afraid the meat would be bad, too. But now, I tell all my friends to stay away from that store; it isn't safe to purchase there."

Another instance was revealed in the purchase of pork products from a store lower down in Harlem. A young man, in a hurry going home from work, stopped in this store to purchase meat, selecting a slice of ham and a half pound of scrapple. When he got home, he noticed that the ham had a purplish tinge and that the scrapple was putrid. Immediately he took the purchases back to the store and had an argument with the manager before the goods were exchanged and the money refunded.

The advent of the C. M. A. stores is creating a wholesome respect from the other stores in the neighborhood. In one instance, a great nation-wide chain offered a staple coffee which had been retailing at from forty-five to forty-nine cents a pound, on a sale at thirty-nine cents, a reduction of ten cents. Butter was widely advertised at thirty-nine cents a pound a reduction from forty-seven cents. The difference in pennies on each sale amounts to an enormous sum when it is considered that fully fifty stores of this firm are in operation in Harlem alone. The slashing of prices on these commodities continues and eventually, Harlem will be able to get at the rock bottom price with standard purchases. But the situation in the meat stores, especially the pork markets of which there is a preponderance in Harlem, demands an investigation by both city and Federal authorities. Most of these places seek colored patronage by employing colored help, but where their products are spoiled, the fact that colored help is engaged is a hinderance rather than a help.

Four More New York Grocers Join Chain

(By: A. N. P.)

New York, January 28.—Four more colored grocers in Harlem have joined the C. M. A. stores below successfully organized by S. L. Holsey. By degrees the advantage of the merchants buying co-operatively is dawning on those who at first did not take the movement seriously. Negotiations are under way to buy from packers at cut-rate lots.

One of the most helpful and practical talks members of the association have listened to since the local organization was launched, was made by a regular meeting by M. J. Morse, sales-manager of the Washburn Crosby Manufacturing Company.

TENNIS BASEBALL FOOTBALL TRACK BOXING GOLF

SPORT PAGE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

& COUNTRY CLUB ACTIVITIES

BY: ART HAMILTON

RUTLEDGE AND TAYLOR END SHOW AT APEX WITH CROWDS ON FEET

LAURA SMITH GOES BIG

Curtis Mosby closed his current show at the Apex Beautiful, with Rutledge and Taylor that fast stepping team of tapers leading the way.

My how those boys can go with those taps. The dances were formerly at the Cotton Club and they were a riot there before Mosby secured them for his show. The boys commanded encore upon encore Wednesday night. They just wouldn't let them go back.

BIG TIME

By special request that famous baseball game featuring the team of teams, Gus Jones and the Anderson Brothers hit the top spot. The boys gave their impression of a baseball game while hoofing and believe me they could give that little skit every night in the week and Curtis's guests would never tire of it. That's how wonderful it is.

Miss L. Simmons and Miss L. Gee the two Prima Donnas of the Apex are singing their way into the hearts of the guests and how those two girls can go, with their numbers.

PERSONALITY QUEEN

Mildred Washington the Queen of Personality led her chorus in that way that only Miss Washington can do and how those brown-skinned babies can go. The Apex chorus has been voted by many critics from uptown to be the best-looking chorus in town.

BLUES

Laura Smith that pleasing Blues Singer from Denver still breaks them down with, "Have You Ever Felt That Way?" And can she go. Now, now, now!

THERESA HARRIS

Miss Theresa Harris the little brown-skinned girl that "Daddy Won't You Please Come Home" was written for, was there at a ringside table and she just had to do that number. And oh, how that little brown-skin kid can go with that most satisfying feeling. I don't see how Daddy ever strayed away from home and left that.

Mr. Harvey Brooks the famous Ivory pounder of the Quality Serenaders was present and did his stuff on the white and black keys in his pleasing style. Verne Hanley of the team Leofeld and Hanley took a bow. Geo. Alphonse one of the Kentucky Jubilee Singers got away with some very clever foot work, with one of Charlie Witty's specials.

Jackie Frost a kid breaking into the song and dance game stole the professional show, with his "Diwah." Jackie is new in the game, but when it comes to strutting his stuff he is right there with the best of them.

Sammy Montgomery closed the show with his steps.

CURTIS OPENS NEW SHOW WITH MANY NEW FEATURES

Curtis Mosby the king of Nite Clubs operator, opens his new show Friday with many new features.

Always on the lookout for the best, Mosby has secured a quartett that has just finished a tour of Australia and Europe to headline his new show with Miss Mildred Washington the co-producer of his famous floor shows.

JONES AND ANDERSON

The famous team of Gus Jones and the equally as famous Anderson brothers will be there with a new idea all their own. Any of the regulars that have seen this team do their stuff in that baseball game while hoofing know that these boys will be right up to the minute.

Miss Ivy Anderson the high-priestess of Hep Hey will be there in all her teasing brown glory. Ivy is the most popular girl and singer at the club and she gets away and no less. This brown skin doll sings and how. I keep telling you she has Ethel Waters backed off the map.

May Richards the only race girl that has mastered the art of toe dancing, on the coast, is to have a special number, and by all means don't miss that one?

TRUE BLUE SUE

Suey Hoy, the girl with the Chop Suey name, will be in all evidence and trow True Blue Sue can sooth you with those blues of her's.

Laura Smith, the little short Blues singer, has a new one she is going to spring on you so don't miss the kid. She packs them in.

The Dimard Trio that fast stepping team of three will surprise you.

Rutledge and Taylor, those demons with the taps, well I started to tell you, but I changed my mind. Go see for yourself what these two big timers will have for you.

And last, but far, far, far from least, the Dixieland Blue Blowers, will blow and blow the Blues away.

JACK JOHNSON AT COTTON PALACE

(By: A. N. P.)

New York January 18.—Jack Johnson's new orchestra opens an engagement at the Canton Palace, 50th and Broadway Friday night. He will also bring a new floor show with his production.

BREAK UP NIGHT CLUB

(By: A. N. P.)

New York, January 27.—William T. Hill, proprietor and manager of the Plantation club, Harlem's newest rendezvous, is bemoaning the loss of his $25,000 plant here after vandals completely wrecked the place Thursday morning. According to the story of the two watchmen, Harry and John Selfish, ten men came to the club about 11 o'clock Thursday morning. Two of the men carried heavy bags. Two others approached the watchman and declared themselves Federal inspectors, sent to look the place over and search for contraband liquor and narcotics. They were admitted without question, having produced what the watchman believed proper credentials.

Once inside, the two watchmen were escorted to the basement of the building where armed guards watched over them. The others returned to the main floor and proceeded to wreck the place. One hundred and fifty mirrors, bordering the dance floor in the manner of a fence, were completely mashed. Holes were cut in the highly polished waxed floor to render dancing impossible, chairs were smashed as were the tables surrounding the dance floor, a two thousand dollar mahogany piano was overturned in one corner, the legs chopped off, wires and strings of the instrument cut and even the band instruments were mashed, smashed, and twisted beyond redemption. Costumes belonging to the performers were torn to shreds and the dressing rooms wrecked as completely as the rest of the establishment.

As soon as the wreckers had completed their task, they departed, leaving John and Selfish to do as they pleased. John immediately notified the police who rushed over for an examination. The vandals in their haste to leave or out of sheer bravado, left their tools behind them. The bags contained heavy crowbars, axes, hammers, saws, and other instruments useful in destructive work.

When questioned as to the possible motive for the actions, Mr. Hill declared the wreckage to be the work of rivals in the night club business in Harlem, stating that the ring was against his operation of the club, which became an overnight sensation. Thursday night, in biting cold weather, handsomely gowned women and men in evening clothes, alighted from luxurious cars seeking admission to the new playhouse, but were turned back with the request that they call again Friday evening. Workmen hastily made repairs so that the Plantation could reopen on Friday evening.

According to the history of night clubs in Harlem, this is not the first instance of a new owner being forced to spend tremendous sums to either get in the ring or close out business. Others have tried to operate night clubs here and failed miserably, not because of a lack of patronage, but because of the opposition from present owners.

One night club in Harlem is said to be the rendezvous of a notorious gang and the leader makes his headquarters in the night club—which receives members of the gang just out of prison and gives them a fresh start. However, the club has entertained some of the country's celebrities and is one of the most famous of all of the night clubs in the city.

Mr. Hill declares he will push the investigation to discover the vandals and will not rest until he has brought them to justice.

Eddie Mack Meets Joey Sangor in Main Event

Eddie Mack the Rocky Mountain college boy comes back to the Grand Avenue fistic haven next week for a main event with Joey Sangor the southpaw-faced little Jew.

Sangor and Eddie go for ten rounds or less and there is an even break that there will be a knockout before the ten heats are up. Both of the boys are hard hitters and carry a knockout punch in either hand.

COME BACK AFTER LAYOFF

Mack is coming back after a long layoff due to injuries. He last fought the Yiz in Chicago to take the Dempsey. Eddie turned the trick and lost the battle on points K. O.

The college boy Mackster is a fine appearing lad, handsome by charts. He has been (Cont. on Back Page)

Fidel La Barba Beats Johnny Torres in 10

AL GORDON SCORES K. O.

Johnny Torrese did not land his right hand once during the fight at the Olympic, Tuesday night and therefore, the Mexican is just where he started before he got the match with George Blake's hit and hold boy—La Barba.

La Barba had no trouble at all winning from Goldie Hess's stablemate. The clever little Italian took every round and in the ninth he hit the Mexican hard enough to have him on the floor for a nine count.

SMART FIGHT

Fidel fought a smart fight for himself, but a mighty dum one for the cash customers to watch. Yours truly doesn't like the little man's style overly much anyhow. La Barba held with his right and hit like the devil with his left. He is a past master at that. It got so bad the gallery boys started giving him the Bronx, but that made no difference to him he went his way merrily of hitting and holding.

BODY BEATING

Torres took a bad body beating. La Barba worked on the kidneys something terrible. The Italian only used his right hand once or twice during the fight. It was the left going and coming.

Johnny was out-smarted from the beginning to the end and didn't know what to do with that left hand of La Barba's.

FAILS TO LAND RIGHT

The Mexican kid was staking everything on that right hand of his and she failed to come through. Johnny wanted to stand off and box so that he could get a range with that right, but as stated before La Barba was too smart for that and he kept in close all the time.

HAS BEEN ON FLOOR

La Barba can be and has been hit hard enough to be on the floor. Beyond a doubt, Blake's boy remembered the nights Johnny Vacca came near stopping him in Boston. In the first fight with Vacca, Fidel was on the floor four times and in the second scrape a couple of times. And then again he might have had in mind that night some time last year when Young Nationalista knocked him on the lug and had him grabbing his knees to come up by.

Therefore you have the reason for the smart uninteresting fight La Barba fought.

GORDON WINS

Al Gordon, the eastern southpaw who has been hanging around for six weeks in hopes of landing a fight, knocked out Rito Puny in the third heat of a six-round bout.

Puny went pretty good for a while, but the southpaw kid began to find his range in the third and he knocked Rito out with several lefts to the pit of the stomach.

Don Burchard won from Freddy Welch in six and Johnny Jordon won all four from Cliff McArdle. Dick McDaniels beat Jess Vasquez in the opener.

rounds in his first start and then came back to put Baby Sal Soria to sleep in five heats. In his last battle he beat Goldie Hess via the decision route.

BEATS ZORRILLA

In his first start in his comeback Joey Sangor the Jewish kid, beat Santiago Zorrilla in a close ten round bout that could have been called a draw.

Joey claimed that his poor showing in that bout was due to his long layoff. His taming was poor although he did drop Santiago for a nine count in the battle. That knock down was the deciding factor in the setto.

Sangor is making his third comeback and he claims this will be the last one. Joey doesn't like the fighting game and fights only for the money end of it. Twice he has been sitting on easy street only to become broke and land right back where he started from.

The first time the boy hung up the gloves he was well fixed and it looked like clear sailing, but a real estate boom, fell through in the house from and he had to come back to the padded mats for another fling. Then he took a trip to Europe this summer past and when he returned home he was broke again because of the flop on the stock market.

And now his hard-earning feather is at it once again and he claims this is the last regardless of what happens.

SAN BERNARDINO FIGHT NEWS

Milford Berglund the battling Swede from San Bardoo lost his fight Thursday night on a foul to Mickey Koshel the kid he had knocked out a couple of weeks before.

It was a tough break for the kid and he should have won the bout by all means. Mickey was due to go the way he went before if Milford had not fouled him.

LOSES BOUT

By fouling Koshel, Berglund stands the chance of losing the bout that he had been looking forward to, that one with Johnny Adams the erstwhile Mountain Lion.

The Adams-Berglund fight was due to come off last Thursday when Berglund fought Koshel, but Johnny made the very unusual request of asking for more time to train. He was granted the time and, by doing so messed up the bout he had coming up with the Swede.

Johnny is on his last feet as a mainevenster and many say that this bout with the tow-headed youngster will tell the tale and no less.

SAL FIGHTS ANDERSON

Baby Sal Soria the other Berdoo favorite comes back to the Orange Belt to fight Clark Anderson in a couple of punches.

This Clark is no chump. He has fought the best the Southland has to offer and he may give the hard-hitting Mexican a harder fight than he reckons for.

Anderson is a black boy that can box a little and hit a whole lot. And you know that is Sal's strongest point—hitting. And when he hits they stay hit, so the outcome of the battle will depend on who gets hit first and the hardest.

In the semi-windup fighting under Sal and Anderson, Jimmy Black and Jimmy Valentine fight six rounds or less.

Jimmy has not fought any this year to speak of and at one time I thought the kid had given up the game altogether. Black is one of the best featherweights on the coast today and I have to string with him against this Valentine kid although Jimmy has not been in action for months.

If given the chance to fight Jimmy Black will take on and beat most of the top-notch feathers in this section of the country.

ROSS WANTED HIM

At one time Wirt "One Shot" Ross wanted to buy Jimmy's contract from Ed Duvall, but Duvall knowing he had one of the best boys at his weight in the country wouldn't sell for any price and kept Jimmy from being in the money right today.

Duvall can't do anything with the kid and never has and never will and the sooner he sells him to someone that can the better off little Mr. Jimmy Black is going to be and that is no hooey and everyone that knows Jimmy and his fighting ability will tell you.

Let's get going Jimmy.

THE BLACK SPORT WORLD

BY: ART HAMILTON

Primo Carnera packed Madison Square Garden in his first bout on this side of the pond and according to press reports made a big hit, both on Big Boy Peterson's jaw and with the 20,000 fans that crowded the place to see him.

This big Italian is beyond a doubt the biggest man in the ring today and he will be dangerous to any man that he can hit.

STOPS PETERSON

Carnera stopped Big Boy in just about one minute of fighting. Peterson was a setup for him and the man mountain no mSonny Italy clubbed him down to big time.

Peterson is a nobody in the fight game, but he made noise money in that one minute time he has made in all his fighting career, I bet. He did get have a chance with the giant and it didn't seem as if he wanted to take any.

Just when we would like to know is did. How long is this ham-fisted giant going to last in his ruckuses in the States?

SMART MANAGERS

The Big Boy has smart managers and they are looking out for his interests with the utmost care, because they know Carnera will make a fortune for them.

We say that it would be silly to look upon the matter as (Cont. on Back Page)

Friday Night's New Show Apex Nite Club

Opening Friday night, in a blaze of lights, Curtis Mosby will attempt to make night club history with his new revue, personally staged and produced by Jo' Trent, one of the foremost song writers, and author of many "hits" in times past.

This revue has been built around a wonderful composition, personally written by Trent, for the world famous orchestra leader, Paul Whiteman, and created a sensation at the East when first presented by Whiteman and his noted band.

"Spiritunle" is the name of this haunting, fascinating song, and the revue has been named after it, with everything that goes to make up a marvelous show. No expense has been spared by Mosby, to make this one of his outstanding shows, and is in keeping with his promise to make each show for 1930 'bigger and better.'

Trent is being assisted by that versatile entertainer, Mildred Washington, who has long been the featured attraction at the Apex, and also Mildred will offer her own original dance number, that will create a sensation when presented as did the Charleston and Black Bottom, of not so long past.

A rich vein of humor runs through the entire show, with Gus Jones doing the comedy lead, assisted by the famous Kentucky Jubilee Quartette, that will be named the Apex Harmony Four by Mosby.

Many surprises are in store for the guests and patrons of the Apex, with this new revue, and much appreciation is given the splendid co-operation of Mr. Whiteman, who made it possible.

Basketbal Season Starts At "Y" on the First

BY: ART HAMILTON

Basketball will swing into top speed on the first, when is this Saturday night at the 28th Street Branch at 1036 E. 28th St.

This is the beginning of the last round and the teams are coming to go and no less.

There will be two games Saturday night, the first game starts at 7:30 and the second at 8:30.

Game number one will feature the Herdonicas a fast moving team of high school chaps that really know basketball and can go. They are all good looking so all the girls will be there if for nothing but to see these high brown boys strut their stuff.

Harold Lewis one of the handsome Lewis brothers, plays a hot forward position and how Lewis can go. Then there is Ben Woods, the best looking boy in high school in all the big city of Los Angeles and that boy can play basketball too. It's worth the price of admission just to see Ben alone. And then there is Virgil the heavy boy, a jolly good champ that romps around in a guard position. Alex Edwards takes the other forward and goes.

SECOND GAME

In the second game the Imperials will meet the Alphas.

The Alphas have the great and only Slick Stocks. When he's gone there won't be none, because he is the only one. Then there is the Rent Man, Walt Gordon and the big handsome Alpha is some hoop man too, along with his real estate.

Watch this basketball dope each week and get your line on the coming games. Don't miss Saturday night.

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RAILROAD

—By—

CLATTER



CHARLES L. UPTON

—60—

847 Central Avenue

UPTON SAYS

Just received a wire from Mayor Thompson of Chicago. He says the old Berg's gone broke. But it still is a good place to live because you don't have to pay any taxes. Kindly ask Mrs. Eva C. Burton, president of the Chicago Urban Civicity Club, if she will advance me enough cash to meet the city pay roll. I am not worrying so much a bout the Police Force—they can get theirs overnight—but the School Teachers MUST BE PAID!

DAD MOORE PASSES AWAY

Sadness swept over the Frisco district last week when they were quietly informed the grim reaper had exacted its toll upon Dad Moore, leader of the Brotherhood of sleeping car Porters in that section, and a retired Pullman porter of the Frisco district. Dad Moore was an ardent admirer of A. Phillip Randolph, and was one of the staunches fighters the brotherhood of sleeping car porters had, he died fighting for the cause which he believed was right, and the order will fined him, a hard man to replace. He demanded respect from the Pullman Officials, and received it, and although you will not see any large write up about him in the Pullman News, other than to be mentioned as a deceased pensioner, deep down in the officials of the Pullman Company's hearts, "Dad" Moore Was A Man.

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J. PITTS PASSES AWAY IN PHOENIX HOSPITAL

J. Pitts, Pullman Porter of Los Angeles district for the past ten years, passed away last Saturday in a Phoenix hospital after suffering with a severe attack of pneumonia. Pitts was a rather peculiar sort of a fellow, and staid to himself most of the time. He was always rather delicate, and was sick very often. Some years ago Pitts operated the tourist car between Los Angeles and Frisco on the Sun Set. The line was a very heavy one, and he bid in the Phoenix car, which climate seemed to agree with his health, he remained on this line up until the time of his death. His body was shipped to his home in Texas. He had no relatives in Los Angeles.

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GEO. S. GRANT ILL.

Geo. S. Grant, former Sec'y. of the B. O. S. C. P. in Los Angeles was very ill at his home in Pasadena last week. Mr. Grant has been feeling rather poorly for the past year. And it is feared that his enthusiasm over his work has given him a set back.

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C. W. MURDOCK RESIGNS

C. W. Murdock, well known porter of this district has tendered his resignation to Mr. O. W. and severed his connections with the Pullman Company for evermore. Mr. Murdock had quite a colorful career with the Pullman company i nthis district, and was in the limelight on several different occasions. He was elected as the representative of the Porters of Los Angeles in a wage conference with the Company several years ago, the results of that conference is still dangling before the eyes of the porters of this district, many were far from being satisfied with the reports brought back by Murdock, and it was not long before ugly rumors began to leak out in regards to Murdock's methods.

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Mr. Murdock studied law while in the service of the company in an endeavor to fit himself up for the future. He associated himself with Attorney Beeks, and they had their office on Central and 14th street, Murdock did quite a little legal work for Pullman porters who were ex-soldiers, getting different papers straightened out for them. In his endeavor to practice law and run on the road at the same time, I feel that he made his biggest mistake. Although he was able to appear in court on many minor cases. The faith that a client wished to have in him was lost by it being known that he was an active Pullman Porter. Now that he has resigned from the service. He will be able to give his entire time to his practice, and with a little hard work, and study, should be able to write his name on the roll of honor in the hall of Blackstone.

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THADDEUS S. TAFT TAKES BRIDE

Marries Miss Sydonia Paul

Read it and weep, girls! But it is an absolute fact, that Mr. Thaddeus S. Taft, popular member of the Silver Fox Club, and the beautiful Miss Sydonie Paul, cousin of Mrs. Lincoln Perry, wife of the famous Stepin Fetchit, movie star, were united in holy wedlock last Wednesday at the Catholic church at 34th and Central Avenue by Father Ott.

This interesting affair of the heart was performed in a very quiet manner, with only the immediate members of the families present. Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Perry and the bride and groom's parents. Mrs. Taft is a fine new member of the Dutch, and is very popular among the younger set, while Mr. Taft is also well known in club circles of Los Angeles. The happy couple will reside at 9208 Hooper Ave.

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PULLMAN PORTER INSTRUCTOR HOLDS MEETING

Instruction meetings were held by Mr. J. Eldridge every day last week in a Pullman car located in the Southern Pacific yards while these instructions were held more for the direct benefit of porters in the service less than a year, they were also a good reminder to the older men who attended, and served to refresh their minds on several features of the service.

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SAN DIEGO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SPECIAL OFF TO MEXICO CITY

The San Diego Chamber of Commerce left that city last Sunday on a special train for Mexico City. Porters E. E. Meyers and A. Graves, both of whom speak Spanish fluently were in charge of two of the Pullman cars on the train. A Mexican Pullman conductor had the special in charge. Inspector Kramer was also on board when the train pulled out.

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S. A. COFFIN ON THE JOB WITH ANGELUS FUNERAL HOME

Last week, the papers came out with an announcement to the effect that Mr. S. A. Coffin, former Pullman Porter Instructor, of this district, had connected himself with the Angelus Funeral Home. Mr. Coffin will be a credit to this wide-awake institution. Already he has been looking at J. Ponder, with longing eyes, and a few others who seem to have nine lives in this district. Mr. Coffin has long been a friend of Mr. Hill's and thru his association with the P. P. B. A. has kept in close touch with the sick of this district. He has a multitude of friends among the Pullman Porters, and will prove of great service and benefit to the Angelus Funeral Home.

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PULL BILL GARNER OUT OF SERVICE

Bill Garner, long in the Pullman service fell under the bloody ax of Mr. O. W. recently and was taken out of service. We are all wondering, what will be the next victim of the ax that has been creating so much havoc ever since Thanksgiving.

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DICK NORWOOD SENT TO PORTLAND ON DEAD-HEAD TOURIST CAR

Big Dick Norwood, who can stand flatfooted and touch the ceiling of any Pullman car was pulled off of his line last week and dead-headed to Portland, Oregon on a tourist car for a charge of climbing on the arm-rest to put away his beds. Norwood stands about 7 feet tall.—I wonder how come?

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HARRY MACEY PAYS LOS ANGELES A VISIT

Harry Macey, son of W. M. Macey, porter of this district, paid this city a visit last week. Mr. Macey, Jr., spent three days at the residence of the writer and I would like to go on record as saying that they were three red hot days. A certain dashing young belle of the Westside seemed to completely captivate the attentions of Mr. Macey, and he is planning to make this city his home. One can hardly blame him, after suffering with the severe cold, and then being cuddled by a charming Miss in the land of sunshine and oranges. Who wouldn't want to live out here. These Westside mamas are funny that way. This is the land of romance, broken hearts and divorces.

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EVERY TUB

P. J. Anderson, whose seniority dates like a man born in biblical days has bid in and been permanently assigned to line 18½. P. J.'s service dates back to the 3-19-17. He has spent a great deal of that time operating between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City. He was in a train hold-up which occurred on the S. P. recently.

Sid Williams, old-timer from Denver was seen looking them over on Central Avenue last week.

They tell me that there is a certain Pullman Porter operating on the Frisco line, that the ladies call Blue Heaven. He sure must have some charms about him.

G. D. Snook has bid in line 625.

R. Tindall seems to still be in fear of O. W.'s ax, and for that reason he is staying clear of the line he bid in on the Owl.

L. Jenkins, Jr., bid in line 762-760. He was over there quite a while before.

Ollison says they should put Tindall's clock up for bed, so some of the young men can get a break.

H. B. Wilson would give his right arm if he could make a trip to San Diego to play the nags.

Geo. Wayne E. L. Arnaud made a trip to Boston.

The Pullman Porters Benevolent Association will hold their next meeting on January 31.

C. W. paid San Diego a visit last week.

Mr. Kramer rode down to San Diego with the writer last week.

Chicago porters are glad when the sign-out man sends them to Los Angeles, so they can get a chance to thaw out.

A change has been planned for the Fresno line whereby the Fresno car will leave Fresno on 56 instead of the Owl.

Now the Santa Fe connections had arranged for Mr. Gilmey of Chicago Northern to come to Los Angeles.

T. Taft says that his wife can make good biscuits, fair enough.

Well I see that Daddy Jack is taking his meals in the sun now a days.

The Railroad Clatter wishes to extend its welcome to J. S. Harris, Jr. on the Scribs Staff. Mr. Harris is the son of Porter J. S. Harris now operating on the Lark.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC COACH CLEANERS

By: Ed Thomas

Pete Dinman claims that the door glass on train 59 is not what it's cracked up to be.

Willie Woodie has recently been promoted to the lounge car on train No. 104. This is a good break for Woodie, as he gets a chance to duck the bad weather on the outside.

Mr. J. Young, having recently returned from a trip to Atlanta, Georgia, claims it will be his last. He says that he almost caught cold taking his hat off so much. He even had to keep his hat in his hand in the grocery stores.

I wonder why Kado Paul has made himself so scarce ever since I introduced him to that hot mama that was stopping with me from Chicago. He must have got cold feet.

Seniority does not mean much to Lofton Chatman, as he is doing his stuff with the short brush now.

Very much surprised to see Mr. Otis Endger return to the yards after resigning several months ago.

Mrs. Ed. Thomas, wife of Ed Thomas has departed these fair climes for New Orleans and will go from there to Rosedale, Mississippi, where she will pay a visit to her mother. She will also stop over in Memphis, Tenn. and visit some more of her relatives.

From now on, henceforth and forever until ya, Ed. Thomas returns, Mr. Thomas will do his own cooking, washing and everything else. Widows please do not lead him into temptation.

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MY EXPERIENCE WITH MOVIE STARS

CHAPTER 4

WHO'S WHO, AND WHAT'S WHAT

After that awful experience of Jack Daugherty almost missing the train I gradually began to find out just who was who, and what was what on this trip. I found out that Mr. DeVaux was crazy about Mrs. DeVaux, and that she had ambitions to become a star, but was too old, although when she finished putting on her toilet articles she was a red-hot mama. I also found out that she was rather fond of Cullen Landis and that he just couldn't be bothered at all; further, I soon arrived at the conclusion that Cullen Landis was giving the most of his attention to the pretty Miss Katherine McGuire. I found out that Bryant Washburn was especially nice to Miss Ruth Stonehouse and that Hellen Holmes was playing the field, and as far as Jack Daugherty was concerned, East was West with him, and Anna May Wong received all of his attention. The buffet porter was casting longing eyes at Lulu, Anna May Wong's maid, and sister, but the madame blocked every move he tried to make in that direction; she was always in the way. Miss Phylis Haver did not pay any of the men folks in the party any particular attention, while Carl Miller played the field strictly. Now, you have a slight idea just what was what, and who was who on this memorable trip with the queens of Hollywood.

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DALLAS, TEXAS

We arrived at Dallas, Texas at 5:05 P. M., having traveled 647 miles on the famous T. & P. and believe me it was some ride. Now, in order that my readers may have a clear understanding of the purpose of this trip, I will explain further. Mr. Devaux had signed all of these stars up to give a little stage sketch at a popular theatre in each town that we made, and in some of the cities as an added attraction, they would give a big dance and advertise to the effect that all of these famous moving picture stars would be at the dance and dance with those that attended. Naturally, in the small towns, this kind of thing went over big, and all the farmers and hicks for miles around would come and pay that hot dollar and a half, to get to dance with a movie star. We soon found out that this kind of arrangement was destined to give us some trouble. You will notice, that I say us, and we, and the reason is plain, being with them so long on this enterprise, I gradually became reconciled to the fact that I was one of them.

At Dallas, they parked the car right at the end of the depot. A friend of my wife's by the name of Mrs. W. C. Patton was in Dallas visiting her mother at the time, and as soon as we arrived, she got in touch with her by phone, and told her come down to the depot. They spent a few very enjoyable hours on the car together. The stars gave a show there that night and we left there at 1:40 arriving in the city of Ft. Worth at 2:05. After we left Dallas, Texas, things began to take on a very serious aspect. They were not making any money. They were playing to very poor houses, and all of the stars seemed to be disheartened and discouraged. Many expressed the desire to return to Hollywood, but Devaux held them to their contract.

HOLLYWOOD KNOCKS TRIP

The farther we went, the worse the worse things became. The interest in Hollywood were knocking our trip. They did not want it to be a success, because if it was, the stars taking part in it could come back to Hollywood and demand more money on the strength of their increased popularity, so they wired ahead to kill the trip and as we left Dallas, we began to feel the power of the big film companies in the film capitol. Mr. Devaux had a hard time in making up the tremendous pay roll required for the salary of the stars, and everybody on the trip became quarrelsome. However, we continued on and went from Ft. Worth, Texas to Muskogee, Oklahoma. Things were really getting tight, everyone had quit tipping entirely and money was as scarce as a hen's tooth, what little bit that was in circulation, my wife always managed to hide in the folds of that big, black dress that she wore on the trip.

IN MUSKOGEE, OKLAHOMA

Business men in Muskogee, were quick to take advantage of the advertisement feature of so many stars direct from Hollywood, and when we arrived there, they had arranged a parade. Hellen Holmes was well known in that neck of the woods and they had her lead the parade on a fine looking horse. There were many swell machines in the lineup, and things went along faicly well in this town. Some big business men came down to the car and asked to see Miss Anna May Wong. I showed them to her room and they arranged to have her spend two hours in one of the largest department stores in Muskogee, demonstrating a toilet article. She received a large sum of money for this.

HAVE PICTURES TAKEN WITH MAYOR

In the afternoon, the Mayor of the town and some other influential citizens came down to the depot, where the car was parked and posed with the different stars for pictures. (I have got the pictures at home now) and as the stars all had their own personal pictures by the boxes on this trip in their rooms all autographed, they distributed quite a few to the different ones that came down to the train; I even slipped away from the madame long enough to give a couple away to some good-looking "Browns" that came down to look at the car—and but

COWBOYS START FIGHT WITH STARS IN OKLAHOMA CITY

We spent three days in Oklahoma City, and the last day I shall always remember as long as I live. Oklahoma City has a population of all men and cowboys. Cattlemen ride in town with their guns on their hips and no one seems to think anything of it; it is the custom. Old car, Tennessee, was parked facing one of the main streets in the city. My wife and I could sit on the back platform and see everybody that passed by. People from all over came down to the car as soon as they heard that the movie stars were in town, and they asked more curious questions. Some were pretty tough looking customers too, but they did not bother us other than asking who was this and where is Cullen Landis—all the young flappers in town were just wild to see Cullen Landis. He was a favorite of their's and he gave away a lot of his pictures to them. The Mayor's daughter seemed to have a case on Mr. Landis, and he was seen in her company the biggest part of the time that we spent in the city. On the last day these the stars were supposed to attend a big dance after the show, and dance with the different ones who attended. All the cowboys in Oklahoma purchased tickets to that dance.

The dance hall was about nine miles from where our car was parked, and the stars were taken there in automobiles. When they arrived the hall was packed, and they were standing in line to get in. It rained that night also. Long after my wife had retired the door bell rang; I was sitting in one of the end compartments smoking a cigar; it was about 1:00 A. M. I unlocked the door and was surprised to see Cullen Landis. He said that the cowboys had started a free-for-all fight out there because the stars wanted to come home after they had had one or two dances. The drivers who had taken the stars to the dance, refused to bring them back, and they had to call taxicabs to get back to the car; the rest of the stars reached the car about 3:00 A. M. and they swore that they had a terrible experience. The police had to go out there in order for them to get away without bodily harm.

At exactly 7:35 A. M. we bid goodbye to Oklahoma City over the Frisco and headed toward Springfield, Mo., glad to get out of the town alive.

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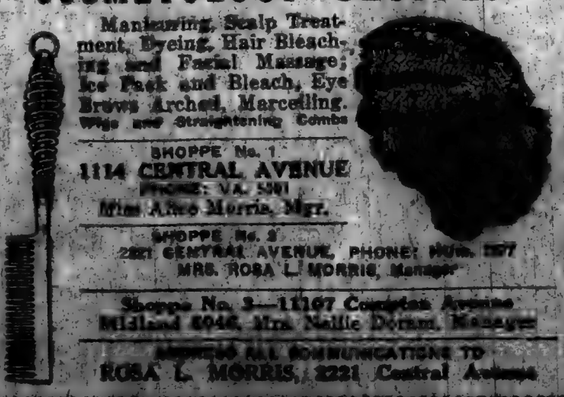
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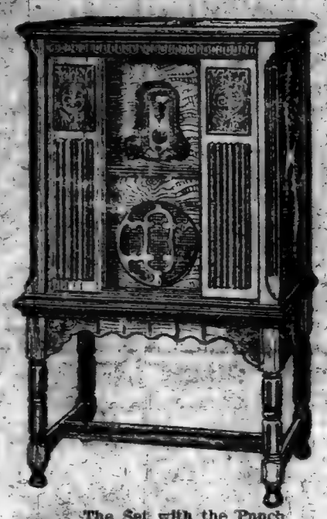
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SCHOOL CHILD KILLED BY AUTO

Yesterday (Tuesday) at 3:15 o'clock a tragedy was enacted at the corner of 49th and McKinley streets, when a white man named Taylor, driving a high powered Chandler Sedan ran down and killed instantly, Walter Hawkins, Jr., colored. The accident happened right in the school zone when Taylor was driving at the rate of 25 to 30 miles per hour.

Taylor was held by the police and the child was taken to the morgue until the coroner's inquest.

Little Walter, Jr., was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins who reside at 898 East 48th Place. He was one of three children of this couple, the others are girls, Gloria and Doris, aged 5 1-2 years and 7 years respectively.

- ON THE SIDEWALK -

By C. A. B.

IT IS REPORTED that six million American women and one hundred eighty thousand Japanese are in London at this time lifting their voices before the Naval conference in behalf of permanent peace. While these American women are in London with women of other nations asking for world peace, chaos reigns at home. There can be no lasting peace so long as this country permits lynching, and burning at the stake of human beings as was the case last week when Jimmy Irvin, a Negro of Ocilla, Georgia, accused of killing a fourteen year old white girl was beaten to death and his body burned.

For a little more than twenty years the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has been busy on such cases as this, bringing to light corroborative evidence showing that in two out of every case such as this of Jimmy Irvin were not guilty of the charges carried in glaring headlines in the metropolitan newspapers of the country; but instead of some trivial matter of a wage settlement or the like.

In the World War when the Negro of this country, after having faced the insult, "You are not needed here, this is a white man's war," donned the uniform and went to the front with the secret belief burning in his bosom that, if I fight like a demon and help win victory for my country, I believe that when I return I shall be treated like a man and a citizen. But what happened? In this same state where Jimmy Irvin paid the terrible price of lynch law fate, the Negro World War veteran was invited out of his uniform, stanied with blood from the battlefields of Europe where he risked his life for American safety, and told, "You cannot wear these here."

And so we say that with such facts as these staring us in the face there can be no permanent peace until thirteen million Negres shall have been liberated from lynch law rule.

The Negro Must Do His Part

Along with freedom from the lynch law ,the Negro of his own initiative must free himself from economic slavery. So long as he depends upon the mercy of his white brother for the means to the end of his existence just so long will he take the buzzard while the white man feasts on the turkey.

Just now the political pot in the State is beginning to boil and the political loud-speakers are beginning to be excited. They are rolling back their sleeves for a battle, not with the real enemy but with each other. This sort of thing is not what we need. Let all of the political factions come together in a big understanding mass meeting and as far as possible settle our difference; concentrate on one man to head the ship of state in California, who will realize that a Black taxpayer is as much entitled to some recognition as a white one. If you are unable to land what you want don't let this sour you on the other brother who is in line for consideration, instead get behind his cause and push him up; fr it is the inevitable, that if your Black brother climbs successfully to the top, he will lift you a little higher than you were when he started, and each step upward bespeaks greater economic freedom for the entire race.

Race Prejudice is not the subject of our theme ever, but we are constantly on the battle front with an everlasting determination to break down the walls of race discrimination. And along this line we argue that one of our first and best battles of defence s keeping some of our dollars in the roll circle. Destroy within your own mind that it is impossible for Negroes to operate a grocery on the same business principle that white men operate—and make it the pride of your life to see the growth and development of a grocery business operated by Negroes on this Western Coast that will equal the Safeway System—and then on with the spirit of co-operative business in other lines by Negroes.

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A NEW RACIAL integrity bill has been introduced in the Senate of Virginia. It defines that any person with a drop of Negro blood shall be classed, "A colored person," which means that a 99.9 per cent white person will be considered colored. Well, if this bill is put into vogue before the census taking is completed in Virginia, there will certainly be a big increase in the colored population and it may be that because of Virginia's generosity, other southern states will take the hint and do likeswise, hence the colored population will be increased to such a proportion that the Negro vote will be in the ascendency; and out of what was intended as a measure of destruction, after all will be the medium through which he will be redeemed politically.

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Lincoln Day Banquet To Be Grand Affair

Lincoln's Birthday will be celebrated by a hug ebanquet given by the Eastside Co-Operatice Improvement Association and its associate units at Social Hall of Second Baptist Church. The unique arangement coupled with the large expenditure of time and money assures all patrons of the affair an opportunity never before offered to our group. Professionals in Art, Music and other lines have been months in preparation forthe entertainment from beginning to end in order that the Los Angeles Negroes will receive the type of entertainment that they have long wished for. There will also be among other different features of the banquet, addresses from some of our leading public officials among them being, Co. Eric Fowler, Roy Stechel, Judge Carlos Hardy, Atty. Willis O. Tyler, who will give the principal address.

The Lincoln Day Banquet will be given on the evening of Feb. 12, in the Social Hall of the Second Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith Ave.

Invitations are out and it is earnestly requested by the organization through its president, Mrs. Clara C. Hulbert, that those desiring reservations please make them through Mrs. George Beavers, HUmbolt 8111-J or Mrs. J. M. Edwards, ATlantic 0608. Please do this at once. Final arrangements are now being made.

REAL PROGRESS IS MADE ONLY THRU MUTUAL DEPENDENCE

[EDITOR'S NOTE: We call attention to the articles upon the subject of economics and co-operation now running in these columns. They are from the pen of Mentis Carrere, eminent Paint Chemist and who is manager of the Pyramid Co-Operative Store, located at Adams and Central Avenue.

This paper is greatly concerned in ths question and from so qualified a person as Mr. Carrere we feel, though you might not agree with him in toto, that it will set the people thinking and when we can get them to do that we are on our way to get somewhere.]

By MENTIS CARRERE

As civilization progresses mankind becomes more and more dependent upon one another for the things they consume. Not very many years ago the family unit was the center of activities. Families were independent of one another for most of their necessities. When the head of the house failed to make provision for light, heat, water, etc., no one suffered but his immediate family. The next door neighbor was not affected and, possibly, not bothered. But today every city and hamlet has a network of wires and pipe lines for the purpose of illuminating, heating, and watering our homes. When something goes wrong at one of the power stations or reservoirs a whole section of the city is affected. While these modern conveniences have contributed to the welfare of mankind they have also forced men to co-operate with one another for the common good of all. With these accommodations men have become more mutually dependent. More dependent and yet more free.

When is mankind least dependent? When they want least, have least, care least, and are least.

Mankind are more dependent with the betterment of every human condition, when they have more, care more, and are more than hewers of wood and drawers of water.

Where two or more races live within the same geographical borders, under the same government, and all of those races have learned the lesson of co-operating first within their own respective ranks, there is more or less civic and social equality among them. But where one of those races so situated, fails to see the necessity for developing its own economic strength which is its only source of wealth and power, that race is forced to use its necks as economic door mats for co-operating races to wipe their feet as they enter the house of opportunity and commercial progress. The backs of the race that refuses to co-operate with itself are used to bear burdens not their own.

We find in the United States a race of people, some black, some white, some brown, and other colors, known as American Negroes. This race has grow strong within its own racial borders. Instead this race has made repeated efforts to grow strong with other races and has tried to become recognized by them, ignoring the necessity first to develop its economic strength and possibilities.

If the Negro race would make progress in this great age of material prosperity it must begin now to develop commercial activities that will serve the needs of future generations. This cannot be done by the individual Negro business man. Combines are too powerful for the individual Negro business to compete with. Neither can racial progress be made by relying upon philanthrophy, white Christians, and public officials. Even if racial progress could be made through such channels are we silly enough to believe that such agencies, representing as they do, the exploiters of the world, are going to lift us, the exploited of the universe, to their economic, social, and political level? The Negro race will make progress when, and not before, the masses of us concentrate our mites in co-operative business in a real effort to improve our economic condition. However ,putting a few dollars by the masses in business will never get us anywhere unless that investment is followed up with material support by every member concerned.

The white man has set an economic pace for the world that the Negro must follow if the race hopes to survive. Negroes cannot follow the white man's economic pace unless the masses of us become interested in a system of control of what we consume. The race must recognize the value of its consumption and the power its wields. Negroes however, will never become interested in the control of what they consume and they will never realize the value and pow-

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Sheffield Found Guilty

WASHINGTON AND DUNN ACQUITTED

So says a jury of his peers which has sat in Judge Emmet Wilson's Court for more than two weeks and heard the evidence, arguments, etc., by counsel for the people and defense as well as the instructions of the court.

The other two defendants, officers, Roscoe Washington and Richard Dunn who were tried jointly with Sheffield were adjudged not guilty and turned loose.

Sheffield was convicted of having taken $100 and $25 in bribes for "protection money" from Sebe Hendricks, confessed bootlegger. He was ordered to appear in court Monday for sentence, however, it is certain that his attorney, Judge Thomas P. White, will motion for a new trial, which will automatically stay the sentence until such time as Judge Wilson passes upon such motion.

Sheffield was remanded to the County Jail, pending sentence and other legal procedure.

If a new trial is denied he has the recourse of appeal, or will go on to San Quentin to serve the term which is provided by law, said to be from one to five years on each count.

This case has attracted a deal of attention from all classes and sensational evidence was unfolded throughout the two weeks of taking evidence.

The big dailies gave it only prefunctory mention, with the exception of the Daily Record, which featured the hearing in every issue.

The evidence was what is called dynamite and nobody could tell what would come next. The higher-ups were doubtless on the anxious seat throughout the hearing and perhaps are not feeling any too secure up to this moment. They are not so sure that the convicted one will continue to carry the cross alone.

Attorney Thomas P. White in his argument to the jury excoriated all people who live on Central Avenue and declared everyone would be in ectacies of joy should the jury bring in a verdict of guilty.

The prosecution launched its heavy artillery on Sheffield and virtually asked the jury to free the other two defendants.

The people were represented by E. J. Dennison and E. J. McCay, while Attorney Thomas P. White, Wm. Christinson and E. S. Crop appeared for the defendants.

Atty. W. O. Tyler's Sister in Auto Accident Near Bakersfield

News reached here Monday of the near fatal accident to Mrs. Drisdon, who is a sister of our prominent and able barrister, W. O. Tyler of this city. With a party of friends Mrs. Drisdon had motored to Shafter, a nearby town to Bakersfield and on the return trip, the driver of the car in which Mrs. Drisden was riding in his endeavor to keep from having a head on collision, went over an embankment when the car turned aver several times. While all of the occupants received severe injuries, Mrs. Drisdon was the hardest hit, several ribs were fractured as well as her limbs and severe cuts and bruises.

Her daughter Mrs. Helen Wheeler Riddle also of this city hastened to her mother's bedside and her brother will leave today for Bakersfield.

Mayor Porter Will Speak at Beth Eden Bapt. Church, Sun., 3 P. M.

The 9th of February throughout the Country will be observed as Inter-Racial Day. The officers of Beth Eden Baptist Church are pleased to announce as the principal speaker on its program, Hon. John C. Porter, Mayor of Los Angeles.

A supporting program consisting of the big Friendship Baptist Church of Pasadena and Special number by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew. Short addresses by Assemblyman F. M. Roberts and Dr. W. D. Carter of Pasadena. Editor J. B. Bass will act as Master of Ceremonies.

Rev. E. E. Buckhalter, Pastor, 27th and Paloma Sts.

Mrs. Pearl Lowery Winters Disposes of City Property at Bakersfield

Mrs. Pearl Lowry Winters, noted singer, who was reared in this city, and who is the widow of the late E. W. Winters who was a prominent business man and churchman of Bakersfield, sold this week a corner in the heart of the city for a price reported at $72,000.00.

Mrs. Winters still has valuable holdings in the same town consisting of a palatial home, a valuable 80-acre ranch and other property. She also holds the City Contract for hauling the garbage.

Business experts declare Mrs. Winters has proved herself quite an adept in business and has managed the estate of her departed husband with consumate skill and wisdom.

SINGS FOR CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 4—The Trouveres, the only Negro organization of Chamber Music in Philadelphia, presented Arthur Nicholls, tenor, in their second recital in the Ninth Year of Chamber Music, to an enraptured audience of guest subscribers at the Elks Auditorium, 16th and Fitzwater street, Sunday afternoon. The program was sponsored by the Rho Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Faithful Employee Los Angeles County Assessor's Office

Americans are very proud of the charming Miss Pansy Harper attached to the Los Angeles County Tax Assessor's office as a stenographer. She is an American of Negro decent and has held this position for two years. She has been adjudged par excellent in the performance of her duties, and her capabilities and natural aptitude as well as her efficiency, character and personality are generally recognized by her contemporaries and also by those heading the assessor's office as such that automatically merit untold recognition.

Miss Harper, who has been in our midst for quite some time, is originally from Weatherford, Texas, where she completed her elementary course and then, fortunate for the extreme western coast, Miss Harper's advent to California was sponsored by her



MISS PANSY HARPER

parents who decided to settle in San Diego where this charming Miss attended and graduated from the San Diego High school. After which she completed a course at the Kelsey Jenny Business College also in San Diego. Having thus prepared herself, she took a civil service examination for stenographer for the United States Steamboat Inspection Service in which she emerged victorious, receiving an appointment for over seven months at San Pedro. She resigned this position with the government at the expiration of this time to accept a position with the State Agricultural Department with offices in San Diego. She retained this position for sometime only resigning to accept a position with the Los Angeles Urban League tentative to her present civil service position which she has and is so creditably filling.

Miss Harper is well known and is quite popular socially. She is a prominent member of Historic Eighth and Towne A. M. E. church where she lends her melodic contralto voice to the harmonic strains of the variated activities and repertoire of the choir. She has also displayed marked oratorical ability from time to time and plans to broaden her sphere of functioning by assuming social service duties.

Benj. Bowie Pistol Team

The newly organized Benjamin J. Bowie pistol team under the direction of Vodrey Henry and Jesse Kimbrough have begun weekly Sunday morning practice at the police pistol range in Elysian Park. It is hoped to have the team in shape to compete against other post teams at the State convention meeting in August. The team assembles every Sunday morning at 9:30 at post headquarters and proceeds in a body to the pistol range.

The following members with instructors Henry and Kimbrough attended practice on last Sunday morning, Joe Hardeman, Edward Hawkins, Everette V. Roberts, James E. Palmer, John Holliday, E. A. Adams, Arthur C. Cole and A. B. Carr.

Churches Unite For Welfare of Community A REFLECTION

WELL EQUIPPED HOSPITAL AND CLINIC MADE POSSIBLE BY CO-OPERATION OF CHURCHES

The weekly reports are beginning to come in from the church captains working in the $5,000 Donation Campaign of the Community Hospital Association as the first work of the Campaign ends.

NOT WORKING FOR PRIZE

"I am not working for the prize," announces Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, captain in Phillips Chapel C. M. E. Church, 42nd and Wadsworth," but any captain regardless of her church who wins in this campaign will have to make her mark very high, for I mean to put every atom of energy that I possess into the effort to put Phillips Chapel over the top. Remember that white satin banner waves over Phillips Chapel, March 15th."

A LITTLE TOO HIGH FOR HER

"An airplane ride is a little too high for me," says Mrs. Mabel V. Gray, captain in New Hope Baptist Church," but $500.00 is not and any church which thinks that it can win that white satin banner and raise less than $500.00 is mistaken for $500.00 is our goal and New Hope wins her mark every time."

WORTHINESS OF CAUSE FORCES HER TO ENTER

"I thought that I was so busy that I could not take on another thing," said Mrs. William Leftridge of 8th and Towne Ave. Church, but the idea of helping to make possible a first class well-equipped Community Hospital for our race seemed too worthy a cause to turn down and here I am working heart and soul to pilot old 8th and Towne over the top. Fellow members, come to my aid. Let's work not for a prize but for a Hospital for Los Angeles."

PROUD THAT SHE HAS SEEN THIS DAY

"I am so glad to see this wonderful move on foot to establish a first class Community Hospital and Clinic manned by our race in Los Angeles that I must get behind it and support it," say Mrs. Eva O. Solomon, captain in Second Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith Ave. Our church is heavily burdened at this time but we must do our part for humanity. Don't think that $500.00 will win this contest; Second Baptist will beat you if you do."

NOW OR NEVER

"Now is the time for the colored man in Los Angeles to prove that he can put over a united effort," says Mrs. James C. Banks, captain in Pico and Paloma A. M. E. Church. A Community Hospital is something that we need. Let's have one. Pico and Paloma must raise the most money in this campaign because she is the proudest of her race for undertaking such a worthy project. Watch her go over the top!"

A PLACE FOR OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

"We are behind this move," says Wesley Chapel, 8th and San Julian, "because a Community Hospital and Clinic will take care of our sick and provide employment for our own boys and girls are boosting this wonderful undertaking and we are going over the top. Look out for us!"

ALL OF US TOGETHER CAN PUT THIS OVER

"If the whole colored population of Los Angeles gets behind this move it will go over and go over big," says Independent Church." The churches are an integral part of the community. They must do their part. We in Independent are doing ours. We are working for this cause because we know that it is right and right cannot lose." Independent is going over the top for the Community Hospital and Clinic.

SLOW BUT SURE

"Not so fast," says Mrs. Amy R. Temple, captain of the Adventist Church, 37th and Wadsworth. "We Adventists are slow but sure; we have come into this campaign late, but don't let that foel you. Our numbers are not large but our enthusiasm is great and we want to see a Community Hospital in Los Angeles. However wanting won't get you anywhere but work will. We are working and we are going over the top.

RALLY TO THE COLORS

REGISTER, VOTE AND BE A REAL CITIZEN

There are no barriers in the way of being a fullfledged citizen in California. However you will be lacking in every element if you fail to register and vote. With a most important election coming up, it is the duty of every man and women who can qualify to register and then go forth when election day comes and play your full part as a citizen by voting for the men and measures which in your opinion will serve you best. We say again, do not fail to register and vote.

POLITICAL POT-PIE

Billy Greenwood, real all around good citizen and a friend to everybody has been mentioned as a likely candidate for Supervisor. What we want to say is this, if Billy decides to run, a mighty good man will be running and the man who beats him will know he has been in a race. Put us down for Billy if he runs.

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It is reported that many lightening rods are up at this moment looking for lightening to strike from the political plum tree of the state administration.

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Just as long as any holder of public office refuses to recognize all classes of their constituency, just so long will we continue to demand it.

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Riley headquarters are very busy indeed as the friends of Ray Riley get ready for an intensive campaign.

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Mrs. Clara Hulbert with the Eastside Improvement club seems to have the edge on political activity at this moment.

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For Judge look long and well, there are some of them who are ready for the ax. Look up their records please.

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Our genial County Assessor, A. J. Hopkins never has a worry in a political campaign.

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We have no patience in the whining of a bunch of soreheads after a man has won a fair and square race. For that reason we are stringing with Councilman Sanborn.

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Congressman Joe Crail, who is one of the nation's outstanding statesmen, was in the city for a few days this week, returned to Washington this day.

Pioneer Citizen Passes!

S. W. Brumfield, prominent and pioneer citizen passed away at his home on last Saturday after a short illness from an attack of acute indigestion. Mr. Blumfield was a prominent member of the Eighth and Towne Avenue church from which place funeral services were conducted on last Tuesday.

SMALL BUT MIGHTY

"We are small but mighty" says Mrs. Bessie Strange, Congregationalist Church, Vernon near Hooper, "I am asking every member of our church to become a Lieutenant and begging him to go forth and win for this worthy cause. To provide medical care for widows, orphans and sick men without work is a wonderful service and we want to have a part in it."

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We hear that Dr. J. A. Merriman, the Portlandite who has been visiting in our midst for the past two months is going to weigh anchor and travel south ere long. We are extremely sorry to hear this news, especially since he expressed his views before the Forum and Knights of Pythians recently.

Perhaps he'll return and give us an opportunity to put into execution some of the things he has advocated to help the Negro help himself. Anyway, we hope he will.

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It's alright for white America to journey over to the Philippines, Haiti, Liberia, Mexico and other foreign lands where dark-skinned races dwell, rob them of their ground, pull down their flags, and cohabitate with and maltreat their women. Perfectly alright, but when American business interests seeking to find a way out of employing home labor import from across the sea Filipinos and others on a percentage of nine men to one woman, and white women attempt to voluntarily fill the breach that constitutes a crime and the imported laborer becomes the victim of mob violence instead of his employer.

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Again, Georgia citizens have caused Justice to hang her head in shame and the world to stop, look, and listen, while she takes the law in her own hand and lynches and burns a human being at the stake. Some day the National Government will look upon mob violence like it looks upon prohibition and instruct its officers to shoot to kill. Then and not till then will mobs learn to respect the law and lynching cease to be a social pastime.

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We noticed so many bare-headed Negroes of late we thought we'd inquire the cause and found out that they had all thrown their hats in the political arena.

It wouldn't be a bad idea if some of 'em would rehat themselves and save themselves and the race from political disgrace stated Ray Ikum, who just recovered from a severe case of acute indigestion.

Miss Lillian Hicks, 1580 E. 47th St. was very agreeably surprised on Saturday, Feb. 1st, the occasion being her birthday. About 35 friends invited by her mother, Mrs. Hicks assisted by Mrs. Maud Floras helped to make the night one to be long remembered. Mrs. Doris Brown received at the door and the Mesdames Lemmie Jones, Leah Stone, Beulah Woodard, Mae Morgan and Havana Woodford assisted throughout the rooms. Mr. Effy Lazard acting as host. The table was beautifully decorated with a centerpiece in the form of a ship and silver candlesticks carrying out the colors of Blue and Yellow. The birthday cake also a gift of Mrs. Chester Franklin of Beverly Hills was a masterpiece in itself.

While dancing was the main feature of the evening. Many attended to the serious side of life, judging from the way the eats, consisting of stuffed prunes, sandwiches, glazed nuts and candies disappeared. This of course did not include the chicken salad, hot biscuits and coffee served later.

The gifts many and beautiful as well as useful were opened by Miss Hicks in the wee hour of the morning bringing to a close another affair to talk about for sometime to come.

TWO MEN MUST DIE FOR MURDER OF WHITE PLANTERS

Ashdown, Ark., Jan. 27. (By A. N. P.)—Mac Brown and John Green were committed to the state penitentiary where they are to await death by electrocution for the slaying of Bud Morgan, 50, father of ten children, and Ed Dubley, both white planters of near Foreman, Ark., whose bodies were found in a field near their homes last December 23. Robbery was the motive for the slayings, both testified. They obtained $5.25.

Pasadena Section

OPEN LETTER

Dear Editor:

Just a few words about Colored Pasadena purchasers:

I have traveled quite a bit—even out of the United States. Always I have paid strict attention to Negroes, especially the manner in which they do business. There are scores of indications of their co-operation in different parts of the globe; but in California, and Pasadena particularly, I have not been very favorably impressed.

(I am a white woman, but I have a genuine interest in your race.)

I will cite one case to bear out my statement; scores of others are known to me: I stopped in to congratulate Mr. Graham on his new drug store. I had just returned from Europe after a three year's visit, and when I heard of Mr. Graham's new store I was of course very happy and anxious to see it. I have known him ever since he started business in Pasadena twelve years ago.

We had a lovely chat. I told him how pleased I was to see him expanding and being boosted by his own race. But when he related a few candid facts I almost gasped for breath. He told me that 90 per cent of his regular customers are white—that if he depended on the colored patronage he would have to close his doors.

Friends, this is a shame. The worst part of it is that we white people know these things.

Why do you so foolishly hold a grudge against your own business and professional men just because of some petty dislike, often purely imaginary? People meeting the public have thousands of things daily, to ruffle their dispositions. You hold some measly grudge against your own business men but you go to white stores and take all kinds of insults and often go back for more.

It is a disgrace that you colored people do not support one another when in business or professions. Until you learn to do so you will always have the back seat.

When you find a fair, straightforward business man as Mr. Graham is you should do all in your power to boost him by trading with him.

Another thing and I shall close: He told me that he was criticized by his people for not hiring more colored help. He told me that he always hired help when he could find competent ones that would stay.

I have taken up probably too much space, but Mr. Echols told me to express myself fully so please forgive me. Yours in interest,

(MRS.) G. W. SAWYERS.

INTERRACIAL FORUM—

The interracial forum held at Friendship church Sunday afternoon was a grand success. The meeting is in its experimental stage, but it will become established shortly.

Mr. Manilol C. Parekh (Hindu) was the main spokesman. His speech was a masterpiece. Said he, "The Negro is the Christ race; they have suffered more than any race in the history of the world; Booker T. Washington was the Moses of the Negro race; caste system has often protected Negro womanhood from white assaulters; Negroes, like Hindus, have great spiritual approach to reality," etc., etc.

Senor Elerco Regolado (Mexican) spoke in behalf of the Indian civilization of the Mayas and Aztecs. His speech was fiery, humerous, and interesting.

Mrs. Stewart French (white) briefly spoke on the unity of all races as evidenced by evolution.

Mr. Melancio Figuracion (Filipino) gave his response to the recent uprising in Northern California.

The meeting came to close due to a shortness of time without allowing all the speakers a chance to talk. Jews, Russians, Danes, Negroes, Japanese and other races were represented. There will be another meeting Sunday held at the Westminister Presbyterian church on North Lake near Woodbury Road. Time 6:15 sharp. All interested are urged to come.

OPEN LETTER—

Dear Editor: I am a constant reader of your paper, and in the past I been enjoying and receiving much benefit from your articles. But of all articles, your articles in the January 31st issue, "The Negro a Beggar Despite Economic Opportunities," took the cake an all the candles. Mentis Carrere, who wrote the article knew what he was talking about believe me. Every point he made was a top ringer and I'll tell the world. The sooner we as a group wake up and do something the better off we'll be. Yes? I am a Negro and proud of it. It is a down right pity that all of the business we as a group operate, less than one per cent deal with food, clothing and shelter; the most vital things for existance. What is the matter? Is it that we just cannot wake up? We think of all this and wonder why as many of our children graduate from schools of learning as do. Why it it that other groups cling with us commercially? The only conclusion I can come to is that we are the loosct and weakest group on earth.

The fact is, that if we do not wake up soon, we might as well prepare to sleep permanently. Yours frankly,

OTTO MACK.

SICK—

Mrs. Kiger is very ill. She had a stroke of paralysis; and now pneumonia is threatening. Mrs. Kiger is living on Bellevue Drive. She formerly lived on Dayton street.

Little Clarence Mills, Jr., has just recently forsaken the sick bed after a

BY CARL ECHOLS

seige of sickness the last several days. It will be remembered that Clarence Junior won the N. A. A. C. P. baby contest in 1928. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mills of Oak Knoll avenue.

Miss Murrel Holland is improving rapidly.

Mr. George Grant is getting along nicely. His host of friends are sure that he will be up and on his feet soon.

NEW HOMES—

Mrs. Eva Burton is going to build a flat on the site of her present homestead, 1110 Morton. Her former dwelling will be moved to the rear of the lot. The new two story building will cost better than $10,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart have moved into the beautiful new home at the corner of Forest and Washington Sts.

SOCIETY—

The Silver Lily club met Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Wood at 87 South Vernon avenue.

Mrs. George Martin entertained the younger set with a social at the parsonage Friday night.

CHURCH—

The Chicago club will meet Sunday afternoon at the Randolph Zion M. E. church, corner Sunset and Hammond streets.

Grace Tabernacle—Sister Palmer, Pastor: Her church is located on So. Vernon, near Delmar. Stop in and hear her lecture on Bible prophesy.

Metropolitan Baptist church—Rev. E. W. Moore, Pastor: A banquet celebrating Doctor Moore's first anniversary in Pasadena will be given the last Thursday in February. The plates will be $1 each.

C. M. E.—Rev. F. W. Haynes, Pastor: The annual rally will be held the second Sunday in April. The four clubs are planning to raise $500 each to help pay off the church indebtedness. The Cotton Blossom Singers will be at this church Thursday evening, February 13.

A chicken dinner was given Thursday afternoon.

Scott Chapel—Rev. B. J. Jordon Pastor: Services are now being held in the beautiful new edifice at 55 Mary street.

The Pasadena Branch of the N. A. A. C. P. will hold its monthly meeting at Scott Chapel. Mrs. Ruth Skeen Los Angeles writer and journalist will speak.

Friendchip Baptist—Rev. W. D. Carter Pastor: The Home Missionary Society held its meeting in the main auditorium Sunday afternoon.

The Interracial Forum 4:30-6:00 p. m. It was a great meeting and several requests have been received to continue the meetings.

MURDERERS AND OUTLAWS—

Have you seen the novel display of Western outlaws, bandits and murderers? It cost but a dime to see these life-sized wax figures of desperados. The exhibit is meant to teach the truism that "crime does not pay." Take time and see these collections. They are on the north side of Colorado street, between Raymond and Fair Oaks. Jesse James, Harry Tracey, Hickman and others are there.

A BOOK—

Everybody is talking about it. It came second to winning the Nobel prize in literature. Whether you saw service in France or not you will admit that it is one of the most realistic stories of war ever written. It was penned by a German soldier who survived the World War. The book is: "All Quiet on the Western Front" by Erich Maria Remarque. Call for it at the public library.

SCHOOL—

Claudius Jones, Mary Hawkins, and Sterling Irving, graduated from the McKinley Junior High school this term. They will attend the Pasadena Junior College.

GENIUS PRAISED—

In an interview with Mrs. Harriet L. Green, secretary of the Drama League Service Bureau of Pasadena Community Play House, we were made to feel quite encouraged and happy to hear this authority speak so highly of Negro dramatic ability. Mrs. Green praised this ability to the highest. She said that the Negro was a natural born actor and should develop his genius. This race is pregnant with artistic talent—histronic, musical, poetical, etc. Hasten the day when we shall develop it to the fullest extent.

MUSIC AND DANCE—

The K. P's. will give a dance at Dayton Hall, Saturday evening, February 8; public invited.

The Cotton Blossom Singers from Piny Wood, Mississippi, will render a jubilee concert at the C. M. E. church (corner Kirkwood and Glorietta) Thursday evening, Feb. 13.

A gingham ball will be given at Dayton Hall on the night of February 6th. The women are to go dressed in gingham.

Thursday evening, February 13th, Mr. Tillman Farlice, Jr., will appear in recital at the Friendship Baptist church. We are all familiar with this popular bass-baritone. It should be a pleasure to hear him.

JUST FOR FUN—

"Laugh and the world laughs with you,
Weep, and you weep alone."

Would-Be-Suicide—"Don't save me! I want to drown."

Rescuer—"Sorry mum, but you'll have to postpone it. I must win a life-saving medal."

Backbiter—A mosquito!

Chauffeur—One who is smart enuf to operate an automobile, but clever enuf not to own one.

Appendicitis—A modern pain, costing about $200 more than the old-fashioned stomache.

Mary—"If you tell me how many potatoes I have in this bag I'll give you both of them."

Joe—"You have two."

Mary—"I ain't goin' to give you any. Somebody told you!"

Athlete—A dignified bunch of muscles, unable to split wood or sift the ashes.

ATHLETIC—

The Y. M. C. A. comrade basket ball tournament has swung into action. The tournament is comprised of ten teams, eight white and two colored. The two colored teams are:

Friendship Baptist Comrades—D. Riddle, center; C. Walker, forward; L. White, forward; A. Grant, guard; V. Chambers, guard; Clarence E. Mills, manager.

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N. A. A. C. P.—L. Peters, center; A. White, forward; I. Peters, forward; P. Carter, guard; F. White, guard; DeWitt Harrison, manager.

The games are held at 7:05 Saturday evening at the Y. M. C. A. No admission.

Ellery Prince, regular shortstop for the Kelly Cubs has been signed up to play with the White Sox. Mr. John Hearn is manager of the Sox.

The White Flag team of Fremont Baptist church forfeited their game to the Friendship Comrade.

The open letter space is published for the benefit o fthe readers. Anyone may send his article on any subject that he wishes to. Try and not exceed 150 words. The Eagle will not be responsible for anything said in the letters. Address mail to Carl Echols, 559 Westgate, Pasadena California—Phone, WAkefield 4271.

DO YOU KNOW ?

BY: EMMETT ASHFORD

That the dragon fly backwards and forward at the same speed.

That a donkey is not afraid of lions? There is proof:

Santiago, Cuile: A little circus mule who has amused thousands by bucking off his riders played the part of the hero, when two lions escaped.

The lions, a male and female, killed several horses, mauled their trainers and spread panic throuhg the circus. While the crowd screamed in terror, the lions leaped into the enclosure where the mule was watching.

Without a bit of fuss the mule went into action with his hind legs. He lashed out once, kicked the male lion over backward into a heap, pivoted and dealt the lioness a knockout blow.

The animals offered no resistance when their trainers came to tie them up. They were out—cold.

READ 'EM and GRIN

BY: EMMETT ASHFORD

EXCELLENT ALIBI

First Kid: "Gee Jimmy, when I went by your house I heard someone swearing somethin terrible."

Second Kid: "Aw that was Paw. He was late for church and couldn't find his hymn book."

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DREAMS OF TOURISTS

She: "Dearie, shut your eyes and imagine that beautiful mountain scenery. We drove through today. Wasn't it gorgeous?

He: (after driving all day and trying to get a quiet moment) "Uh huh." His dream: a stop signal, caution sign, detour sign, danger sign, curve sign, stop sign, crossing sign, observe the law sign, keep to the right sign, hill sign and slow down sign.

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To be a success in business you must first be a success as a man.

EL CENTRO NEWS

MATTIE G. KUYKENDALL

Rev. J. H. Platts of Yuma, Arizona, has been called to the pastorate of New Bethel Church, Brawley, Cal.

Rev. C. H. Hampton preached at the First Baptist Church, Calipatria, Cal., Sunday afternoon. Among those who motored to Calipatria for services were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Quiney; Mesdames C. H. Hampton, H. J. Burleigh, R. U. Johnson, C. H. Kuykendall, from El Centro; Rev. J. H. Platts, Rev. M. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hill, Mesdames T. Jones and D. Campbell from Brawley, Calif.

Rev. David Campbell preached at the Second Baptist Church, El Centro, Sunday evening.

Mrs. W. H. Rucker, a pioneer of Imperial Valley died last Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Marvin Martin, Calexico. Funeral services were conducted from the Second Baptist Church, the Rev. C. H. Hampton officiating. The Rucker family is well known throughout this Valley and also the San Joaquin Valley where they lived for a number of years. The funeral was largely attended, all the members of the family being present; and a host of friends attested the high esteem in which she was held. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

The Second Quarterly meeting of the Imperial Palo Verde Valley District Association will be held next Saturday and Sunday at New Bethel Church, Brawley, Rev. J. H. Platts, pastor.

Rev. I. Fitzhugh preached at the First Baptist Church, Calipatria last last Wednesday evening.

One of the most attractive events of the week was the Waffle Breakfast given by the Girl Reserves of the East Side High School, last Sunday morning at the East Side School cafeteria. The proceeds will go for sending a girl and advisor to the mid-winter conference which will be held in Riverside, Calif.

The enrollment of the East Side School is so increased that another teacher will be employed during the second semester.

The Blue Triangle Club met at the home of Miss Clothilde Curry on First St. last Friday evening. The club members are making a study of Biblical characters of the Old Testament and art this year. At the close of the meeting the hostess served delicious refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Mickens, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gentry and Mr. Varner of San Diego, Calif., were the dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. H. Hayter last Sunday.

Tots Burned to Death!

(By: A. N. P.)

Memphis, Tenn., January 28.—Two children and thefather and mother were victims of a fire which destroyed the family domicile here Wednesday evening. John and Matt White, aged 8 and 9 respectively, were burned to death and Mrs. Lucy White, the mother, was painfully burned and Albert White, the father, also suffered from burns. The home was destroyed.

RECREATION SUPERINTENDENT CHOSEN

Raymond E. Hoyt, who for the past four years has been Supervisor of Construction and Maintenance in the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department, was last week named Superintendent of the Department by a unanimous vote of the Board of Playground and Recreation Commissioners.

In the management of the city's recreation system, Mr. Hoyt will succeed George Hjelte, who recently resigned his position to accept the post of recreational director for Westchester County, New York. The change of officers is to take place officially on March 16.

During his eight years of service with the city's recreation department Mr. Hoyt has on several occasions been Acting Superintendent during the absence of the Superintendent. He occupied this position for four months prior to the appointment of Mr. Hjelte in 1925.

That the general system and policies which now characterize the municipal playground and recreation system will be carried on by the new Superintendent was his statement immediately following his choice for the position. This purpose will also have the approval of the playground Commission, which is unanimous in its desire to continue along the lines now being followed.

RECREATION COMMISSION NOW COMPLETE

For the first time in several months the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Commission now is complete in its membership, following the attendence at the latest meeting of the Board of Mrs. Laura Hadlock, who was named by Mayor Porter to fill the position left vacant by the resignation commissioner Marshall Carter.

The new commissioner is well known as a leader in the Eastern Star and as a state educational worker. Her audition to the Playground Commission is expected to result in a complete unified effort in carrying out the various features of the city-wide recreational program which has been planned for the ensuing year.

APPROVE PLANS FOR NEW PLAYGROUND BUILDINGS

Working drawings and specifications for two new playground buildings, one at the Lincoln Heights and one at the Wabash playfield site, are this week being prepared, following approval of preliminary plans for the tructures by the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Commission. Each building will include recreational features which will enable it to be used as a community center. The cost of each structure is estimated to be $2500.

SNOW CARNIVAL ATTRACTS MANY TO MOUNTAIN PLAYGROUND

With hundreds of persons receiving their first introduction to snow and ice sports at Camp Seeley, the Los Angeles municipal mountain playground, last week-end, requests for accommodations for other Saturdays and Sundays are this week being received from numerious applicants by the City Playground and Recreation Department, which operates the camp.

Those with a taste for ski-ing, tobogganing, sledding, ice-skating, and other sports, after a demonstration of their possibilities at the big carnival are now indicating their desire to spend other holidays at the playground in the San Bernardino mountains, which has enough snow and ice apparently to last all the season.

The Camp Seeley winter sports event was put on with the aid of the West End Rim O' the World Association and the California State Chamber of Commerce, the latter organization being back of a general plan to promote such activities in Southern California.

TO FEED THE UNEMPLOYED

(By: A. N. P.)

Goldsboro, N. C., Jan. 27.—One of the most significant movements was launched here Tuesday morning when three "free food stands" were opened for the unemployed men and women.

The establishment of these centers was made possible through the community chest campaign committee of which Dr. S. C. Holt, prominent local physician, is chairman. Dr. Holt stated that the unemployment situation had created grave conditions and many people were almost starving.

To remedy this condition the community chest directors decided to open up the food stands and serve one meal to those who are out of work, each day. According to the plans, other stands will be established later, if necessary.

LAMENTATION

(To Shuyler Morris—1921)

Dear friend, and class mate
Since the day,
You passed from your young life away,
Sorrow our shadows every brow;
And all our mirth has vanished now.

As we lament we know that we,
Must some day join and sleep with Thee,
But oh we miss thee and in vain,
We long to hear thy voice again.

It is our universal prayer,
That you are resting sweetly there,
Among the Angels and the blest
In God's Eternal realms of rest.

—JVA O. REED

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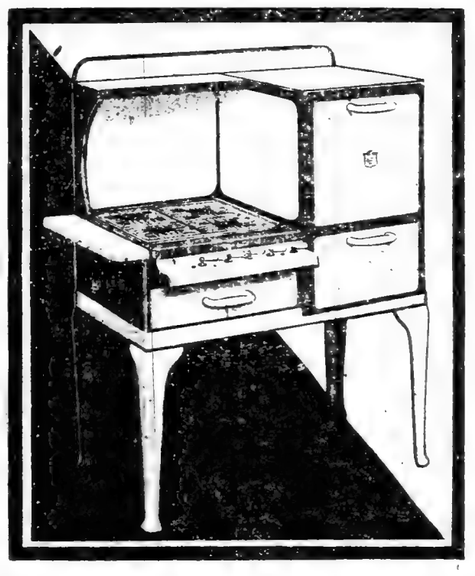
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SERIES OF JOLLY FRIENDS EVENTS

Beginning the club year Nov. 6 1929, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Brown were host to the Jolly Friends Club. Mrs. Duncan president, presiding. The year's work was outlined; committees of different departments were also appointed. A wonderful tribute was extended Mrs. Calvin Brown, the past president and organizer of this most unusual club by Mrs. Willian Spencer. The ladies of the club presented her as a token of their esteem a set of silver butter knives. Little Miss Inez Brown presented Mrs. Duncan, president with a huge basket of dalhias, a gift from her mother, Mrs. Calvin Brown. The dining room was attractively arranged with six tables seating four. Many beautiful flowers and festoons formed the decorations.

Charming in every department was the formal dinner at the palatial home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Duncan, where they royally entertained the Jolly Friends at their regular meeting. Mr. Leonard Green, vice-president, presiding. Current topics and round table discussions furnished the diversion. Reports from various committees were made. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, honored guests were extended an invitation to become a Jolly Friend, filling the vacancy caused by our beloved Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Everett were the charming and genial hosts at their beautiful home, Budlong and 35th street. The living room was attractively decorated with huge baskets and vases of red berries and other winter flowers. In the dining room was a lovely table seating twenty-four which was elaborately decorated with a low mound of sweet peas and fern; at each end silver candalabras holding three candles each—colors pink and green added its festive touch. This being the first meeting after the annual open house New Years day, all business was dispensed with and a general good time was in order. After dinner speeches were made by the guests and several members—Mrs. Dunlap, Mrs. C. P. Brown, Mr. I. W. Wallace, Mr. Everett, Mr. Green, Mrs. P. L. Everett, the charming hostess with her husband presented Mr. and Mrs. Reese Hicks a beautiful gift in remembrance of their wedding anniversary. An impromptu program furnished the diversion. Mr. Leonard Green sang two numbers—"I Love You Truly" and "Beloved." Reading, Mrs. Moore. "The Maniac," encore, Dunlap; solo, Mrs. Prather. The Negro National Anthem was sung by assembly. The next meeting with Mr. and Mrs. L. Greene will be February 13, 1930. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Prather, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Cooper and Mrs. Carson.

Rev. J. W. Lee of Re Bank, N. J., after spending several weeks in Los Angeles accompanied by his beautiful wife, left for New Jersey, February 3rd, reporting a very pleasant stay, and the hospitality of the good people of this city will long be remembered by this very distinguished guest.

The "Do Right" Club of Mount Corinth Church meets next Monday evening at the residence of Mrs. Geo Conley, 1424 East 15th Street.

CELEBZRATES ANNIVERSARY

Miss Yovonnie Maddox celebrated her 5th anniversary on the 4th with a Birthday Party to which she had eleven of her little friends invited to join in the delightful affair.

Valentines favors and motives lent beauty to the occasion, after much play, good eats, fun and posing for pictures all departed wishing her many more Birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Edwards of 1330 East 17th entertained with a dinner party recently, honoring Attorney and Mrs. Sledge of Oakland, Calif. A 5-course dinner was served. The table was gorgeously decorated with a profusion of beautiful flowers.

Mrs. Ernestine Wyatt, dramatic reader of Clenton, Ia., who was visiting in the city with Mrs. J. M. Edwards of 1330 East 17th street left last week for Phoenix, Ariz. after a four months stay in the city she bids her many friends au revour.

The "Justruhon Girls Club, signifying Justice, Truth and Honor, of the Metropolitan Baptist Church are giving an entertainment Feb., 20, entitled "Down in old Virginy." It promises to be a unique affair arranged by the director, Mrs. Grace Jackson, Miss Aroela Dykes, President.

Miss Catherine Pierson and Miss June Sperlock shared honors at a birthday dinner party, Sunday, February 3 at the home of Miss Pierson. Guests were Miss Majorie Guess, Mr. Clifford Henderson, Mr. Aaron Anderson and Mr. Lionel Alexander.

A plesant Sunday Afternoon Musical Tea was given by the Joy Seekers Club, February 2, 1930, from 3 to 5 at the home of Misses Thelma and Margaret Daniels, 1802 E. 106th St. The members and guests numbered fifty, which enjoyed the hospitality of these charming sisters of South Los Angeles. Thelma poured Tea, assisted by Mr. Jas. Price of South Pasadena.

SOJOURNER TRUTH CLUB

One of the most interesting of Educational days was held at Sojourner Truth Club last Monday afternoon. Dr. Merriman of Portland, Ore., was the principal speaker. Also Dr. Ruth Temple Banks and Mrs. Katherine Barr, both made interesting remarks.

Music was furnished by Miss Irene Freeman of Portland and Mrs. Emma Smith.

Next Monday all members are expected to pay up their membership dues for the year. A drive has been on to collect all membership dues, and Monday we are hoping will find all members responding. All members are expected to be present to talk over important business.

THE ASSORTED FLOWER CLUB

The Assorted Flower Club met with Mrs. C. Holmes, hostess.

A lovely three course luncheon was served and enjoyed by all.

Then games for whist was played; Mrs. Alma Anderson won First prize; Mrs. Pearl Moten Second, and Mrs. Walter Maxwell booby, and it gave our president, Mrs. Lewis, the broken hearted blues as she had one score too many for the booby. Lovely prizes was awarded and the winners were very proud of them.

The Club will meet with Miss L. Jelks on Feb. 6th.

THE LES BON TAMPS CLUB

The Les Bon Tamps club held its weekly meeting at the home of Miss Emma Montgomery, 1459 E. 42nd St., the week of February 2nd. Old and new business was discussed. There were three visitors present. A delicious luncheon was then served by our hostess. The clun will meet the week of February 9 at the home of Miss Magie Smith, 1011 E 45th street. It is desired that all members be present

CHICAGO UNION CHARITY CLUB

The Chicago Union Charity club will hold their next meeting at the A. M. E. Zion church, Pasadena, February 9 from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m. An interesting program will be rendered with the following participants: Mrs. Helen Moore will speak, "With, How the Church and Club Can Co-Operate," solo by Mrs. Morriss. The club dispensation is adding a great number of new members on its list. Most recent applicants being Dr. B. A. Jordan, popular Eastside dentist and, Mr. and Mrs. Lovel Estelle, former Chicagoans.—Mrs. Eva C. Burton, president; Mrs. Lucy Trice, secretary; Chas L. Upton, reporter.

THE GOLDEN STATE WHIST CLUB

The Golden State Whist Club met with Mrs. Johnson celebrating her 21st anniversary. Prizes were won by Lady, Mrs. Rankins, First, Mrs. Bass second, Mrs. Peoples Booby, Mr. Jonny Johnson, Mr. Hubbard and Mr. Smith.

Guest were Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Ventura.

Meeting was adjoined, all declaring Mr. and Mrs. Johnson ideal hostess and wishing them many happy returns of the day.

FRIVOLITY GIRLS CLUB

A charming little hostess was Miss Josie Smith Monday evening, Jan. 3, 1930 at her home 1600 E. 33rd St. The meeting was open with a prayer, from our vice-president, Miss Myrtle Harvey after which all old and new business was discussed. The new business was about their gingham dress dance which is to be given Friday night, Feb. 7, 1930 at the Southern California Athletic Association 1001 E. 49th St. The time will be from 9 until 1 P. M.. Come and dance the night away.

We were very glad to have with us as a visitor Miss Willie Mae Graves. The meeting was adjourned and a dainty light luncheon was served. The next meeting is to be at the residence of Mrs. Beatrice Massey 9521 Pare Ave. Central Ave. Gardens.

IROQUOIS FRIDAY MORNING CLUB

The Iroquois Friday Morning Club held their annual brunch at the home of Mrs. Carrie Graves, corner of Pico and Paloma last Friday, Jan. 31. Mrs. Wicliff of Salt Lake City was guest of honor. Among other visitors were Mrs. J. C. Brooks and Mrs. Fannie Bramlette. The brunch consisted of 5 courses. After the brunch the guest enjoyed whist games.

THE GIRL'S FRIEND CHARITY CLUB

The Girl's Friend Charity Club met at the home of Miss Iva O. Reed 1434½ E. 46th St. Four different Clubs were represented by visitors.

As a result of a brisque game of Progressive whist the following won prizes. Guest—Miss Ellen Shealy 1st; Miss Katherine Shealy and Mrs. F. Phillips scoring only one point less drew for the booby, the latter having won. The lucky Mr. James Keen walked away with 1st prize again. Mr. M. L. Lee and Mr. James Record tied for 2nd place. Mr. Record having cut high was awarded the prize. Mr. E. Phillips received the booby. Members—Mrs. Rosie Bowers 1st prize; Mrs. Beatrice White 2nd and Mrs. Maggie Johns booby. The hostess was ably assisted by Mrs. E. Moore, Mrs. A. G. Thompson and Mrs. Ammie Walker.

The So Different Club met January 30th at the home of Mrs. Florence McGlesson a very pleasant business meeting at which final arrangements for the Mid-Winter Dance were completed after which the hostess served a very elaborate luncheon. After luncheon one and one-half hours of cards were enjoyed.

HICKS ANNIVERSARY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Reese H. Hicks assembled a group of their friends at an evening of cards and chatter in celebration of their third Wedding Anniversary, January 31st. Profusion of winter flowers were attractively arranged throughout the house. A delicious repast was served at midnight.

FIVE O'CLOCK BREAKFAST CLUB

On last Thursday evening, January 16, members of the F. O. B. C. met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Adams, 779 E. 52nd Place, for the purpose of installing new officers for the incoming term:

Mrs. A. E. Adams, (re-elected) president; Mr. N. W. Brown, vice-president; Mrs. E. M. Stewart, secretary; Mrs. N. W. Brown, treasurer; Mrs. L. Langley, Business Manager; Mr. A. E. Adams, Reporter.

After the installing of officers, plans were made for the entire year's work. Every member is working to make, his a bigger year than last year.

After this interesting meeting was closed the hostess served a very delicious repast.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Daniels of 1253 East 35th St. are happy to announce the birth of their 7-pound baby girl, born February 2nd.

The Pal—O—Mine Club gave a whist tournament January 15, 1930. Six beautiful prizes were awarded, the winners dancing was enjoyed after which everyone expressed themselves as having an enjoyable time.

NARCISSUS WHIST CLUB

The Narcissus Whist Club met with Mrs. Lucille Ware, 1245 East 36th St. Business was dispensed and the social game of whist after which delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

THE LA GOLDORINA CLUB

The first evening club meeting of the La Goldorina Club was held at the home of Miss F. Juanita Allen, Friday, January 31, 1930. Business was discussed, the most important being the Fourth Annual Breakfast to be held February 16 in the social hall of the 1st A. M. E. Church.

During this delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The guests were royally entertained by Juanita and how she does Bryant, who supplied the music for the rest of the evening.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

The Misses Theodora M. Jones, Arnold Harkless and Grace Cox, were [illegible] Saturday evening, January 2 [illegible] Old Gold Hall. The [illegible] The guests included [illegible] Hall. At the arrival of the guests [illegible] A delightful [illegible] The guests left [illegible] and [illegible] long to be remembered.

The last meeting of the Silverleaf Social club was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stovall, 430 East Jefferson street. Election of officers was held which resulted as follows: Mr. William Thomas, president; Mrs. Stewart Stovall, vice-president; Miss Carrie Avery, secretary; Miss Lucille Perry, treasurer; Mrs. Zadell Thompson, publicity agent. Everyone enjoyed themselves as usual playing cards. Prizes were won by Mr. Leon Bowie, Miss Carrie Avery, Mr. George Tate. We are planning on some big surprises in the near future. After the meeting an excellent repast was served by the hostess.

THE GOLDEN HOUR CLUB

The Golden Hour club held its regular monthly breakfast on Sunday morning, January 19 in the dining rooms of St. Odilia's Hall. Following breakfast, election of officers was held with Miss Theodora V. Jones as chairman. The results of the election are as follows: President, Grace Comeaux re-elected); vice-president, Naomi Goodloe; secretary, Doris Breaux; corresponding secretary, Nellie Mae Jones (re-elected); treasurer and reporter, Theodora V. Jones; critic Johnnie Mae Johnson; sergeant-at-arms, Abbie Comeaux, Martha Butler.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Southern California Alumni Association wishes to announce that the program for January 12 has been postponed to Sunday, February 9 at Wesley M. E. church, Eighth and San Julian streets at 4:00 p. m. Dr. Leonard Stovall will give interesting "Health Talks" assisted by the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. The public is invited. Come and spend an enjoyable afternoon with your friends.—Mrs. Walter Gordon, Pres.; Grace Comeaux, Publicity.

Mrs. Willsi Williams of 1354 East Washington, who has been suffering from a sprained ankle is improving.

BACHELOR GIRLS CLUB

The Bachelor Girls met with Miss Edyth Fortier, a brief and interesting meeting was had. On next Monday evening the meeting will be called promptly at eight o'clock instead of seven. The main topic for discussion will be: Current Events—foreign and local; also the report of the Secretary and Treasurer.

Miss Edmonds will be hostess to the club, 1116 E. 28th St.

RIPPLES FROM L. A. JUNIOR COLLEGE

School opened with a bang with a record enrollment on Monday, Feb. 3rd at this splendid institution of learning that is destined to become the greatest institution of its kind in the U. S., using the phraseology of Doctor Snyder in the first aud call of the semester. And apparently it will. Our group is contributing in a large way to the success of this institution in its epoch creating accomplishments. Therefore this column is dedicated hereforth to the interests of Negro students at the college. Many new race students have enrolled this semester and "The Eagle's Eye Is On You."

Next week we will have some real co[illegible]

Morris Harris' Preliminary Postponed to Monday, Feb. 10

BY: JAMES S. HARRIS, JR.

The case of Morris Harris [illegible] caught hundreds of interested [illegible] Monday [illegible]

[illegible] By a Mrs. Nellie Hunt [illegible] with [illegible] Harris [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] has attracted both [illegible] of interest [illegible] Mr. Harris [illegible] and talls [illegible] Many [illegible] Harris

SILVER FOX INDUSTRY

It is very self [illegible] that Negroes have the opportunity [illegible] invest their money on a sound basis. Often when we do have the chance [illegible] to use it. We eternally look on the spiritual things of the world to come, but somehow or other our eyes are closed to the fact that while we are ambitious to be Golden [illegible] we must have food for our stomachs and a place to sleep.

For several years I have watched the growth of the Silver Fox industry in Pasadena under the management of Dr. J. T. Whittaker and since it is my conviction that it is the best investment opportunity open to the Negro of moderate means, anywhere in America today, I have planned to write a few articles in order that the public will be informed about the truthfulness of the Silver Fox industry.

Before entering into this subject allow me to preface my remarks with a few facts that every Negro must realize if he is to ever become anything more than a hewer of wood and drawer of water.

The history of mankind reveals that the culture of the leading civilizations of the world was based on the material wealth of those civilizations. Of course real success cannot be measured in terms of material wealth; but neither can real success be attained without the possession of material wealth to some extent. It has been said that the reason that America has not produced the culture that equals that of older countries of Europe and Asia is because she has not had the leisure. The early settlers had to use most of their energy in battling the forces of nature—in felling trees, tilling the soil, fighting wild creatures, etc. Little time was had for creative work. Our machine age has helped to increase our surplus wealth and so shortly we should expect to have more leisure and so more culture. Let us emphasize this proceedure: (1) Surplus wealth is accumulated, (2) More leisure is had, and (3) Culture begins to develop.

So to have leisure to enjoy the finer things of life we must first have material wealth—money. There surely can be no safer and more legitimate investment that pays such large dividends as does the Silver Fox industry. The white companies have been prospering for years, and under such a capable controller as Dr. J. T. Whittaker the Negro company is sure to prove one of best enterprises that it has ever been the privilege of the Negro to have.

When we acquire and organize our wealth we shall gain political strength; and when we gain political strength we shall be far on the road to being recognized by the other races.

Any good business enterprise will help us to gain political and social recognition. And I venture to say that there isn't an industry in America that offers a brighter future than does the Silver Fox industry. The Crown Silver Fox Company, with its main office in Pasadena, is the oldest colored enterprise of its kind in the world.

Next week we shall give a brief history of the business together with information published by the United States Department of Agriculture, Bulletin No. 1151.



'You're Next"

—BY—

GLADYCE GREENAWAY

O. G. R.'S "DANSE D' FORMALE" SUCCESSFUL AND INTERESTING

On Wednesday, January 29th at the Music Art Studio members of the popular Omega Gamma Rho Chapter of the Y. W. C. A., entertained friends with a delightful formal. This was the club's first annual dance, and the hall was soon filled with well wishers. Huge baskets of flowers formed the decoration, and an electric sign proclaiming the club's letters was also in evidence. Colored lights were placed over the assembly during the evening. Those [illegible] Lee Hite and [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Near the close of the evening, the officers of the Omega Gamma Rho were [illegible] and the members of the club were asked to walk on the stage [illegible]

First to be introduced was Miss [illegible] Harris, beloved Adviser of the Club, gowned in black [illegible] President, Miss [illegible] Miss Anna [illegible] Miss Dorothy Hoskins [illegible] tafetta; Miss [illegible] Miss Alma Wilkerson [illegible] Miss Dorothy Hoskins [illegible]

Next in the dances were Miss [illegible] Miss Margueretta [illegible] Miss Ethel Smith, in floor length [illegible] Miss Lula Hutchinson [illegible] Miss Violet Aldridge [illegible] over satin [illegible] Miss Edna Mapps [illegible] rustling egg shell tafetta; Miss [illegible] Miss Beatrice Matthews in black [illegible] a big gorgeous Spanish shawl. Miss Ina Morris in form fitting orchid tafetta; Miss Alma Allen Strickland in [illegible] Miss Bessie Hoskins [illegible] crepe de chine. Miss [illegible] and tulle, extreme floor length. Miss Clyde Welsh in red gown. Miss Wenona Wright in [illegible] Miss Lula Peoples in green and pink tafetta; Miss [illegible]

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MARRIAGE OF POPULAR E. PLURBUS UNUM MEMBER ANNOUNCED AT DELIGHTFUL LUNCHEON

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hoskins announced the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. Virgil Benton, on January 20th, 1929, at a very delightful luncheon, Saturday afternoon February 1st, at the beautiful appointed home of Mrs. J. S. Smith, 906 E. 41st Street, Aunt of the bride. The announcement came as a complete surprise to the guests, who had expected an engagement announcement. Tiny cards, placed under the dessert plates, disclosed the secret, and congratulations were heard on all sides.

The guests were seated at three tables, beautifully decorated with pink and white sweet peas and ferns, and a lot of fun was had finding places, each place being marked with a decrative card.

The delicious luncheon consisted of raw vegetable salad creamed chicken in patty shells, hot rolls, pickles and olives, ice cream and cake, and mints.

Among those present were: the guest of honor, the bride, Mrs. Dorothy Hoskins-Benton, the Misses Lula Perdue, Ester Beck, Reverdia Woods, Gladyce T. Greenaway, Margers Ball, Aurora Slater, Ruth May, Jessie Mae Nickerson, Helen and Mae Alice Turner, Verna Deckard-Lewis, Irene Marvin, Louise Evans, Margery Johnson, Ursula Stovall, Bernadine Lyons, and Mesdames Anna Louise Griffin-Nelson, Arnita Brazier, Russa Mae Kirk, Neida Neal, Inez McNally.

Four tables of whist were set up, and after a hard fought game, first place was won by Miss Lula Perdue, who received a bottle of colored bath salts, and second prize by whose award was a handkerchief holder.

The bride wore her wedding gown which was a floor-length, beautifully drawn [illegible] gown [illegible]

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Mr. Sol [illegible] Silva was [illegible] Denver [illegible] the Avon City, February 3rd, acting as escort to young ladies named, the Misses [illegible] Davis and Marilyn Thomas. [illegible] things in a big way.

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"WE MODERNS" CLUB NOTES

At the regular meeting of the "We Moderns Club" at their club room on East 41st Street, Miss Louise Balthazar was unanimously voted into the club. According to plans, this club's [illegible] Dance" will go over the top.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

The Advisors, Officers and Members of the Omega Gamma Rho wish to take this occasion to assure their guests of their First Annual Formal at the Music Art Studio, that it is not their purpose to [illegible] charge guests for the holding of their [illegible] Young men Tyson Simmons, and Alexander Edwards, were engaged to take charge of the cloak rooms, but it was with deep regret that the Omega Rho learned of the payment of sums for the checking of [illegible] We hope that our friends will [illegible] to charge for this [illegible]

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[illegible] Agnes [illegible] Eloise [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs.

COMMUNION AT CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

BY: A. F. CADREZ

Calvary was showered with the spirit of God the whole day Sunday. We were honored with the presence of one of God's foremost Ambassadors, Rev. Lee of Redbank, N. J., who preached for us at morning service and again Sunday night, also officiating over the Lord's Supper.

Never has Calvary been stirred up as it was by this able, eminent and God-sent Minister, taking for his text at the morning service "The Joys of Religion" and at the evening service his text was "Truly the Holy Ghost is with us" and before he was through everyone present knew for themselves that he was right for he had to stop several times during his sermon to let the Spirit die down a little so he could be heard. Babies were tossed out of the laps of their mothers and the whole Church seemed to have been on Fire, the acting pastor, Bro. Edwards, had to struggle with himself to keep still—"Truly the Holy Ghost was with us." The B. Y. P. U. seemed to have the same Spirit for there was shouting and rejoicing as never before.

ANSWERS TO THE TEN BIBLICAL QUESTIONS PRINTED LAST WEEK

No. 1—Rahab, the harlot, who saved the life of herself and her family at the siege of Jericho, and who afterward married Solomon of the tribe of Judah, the great grandfather of David, the king.—Josh. 6:25; Matt. 1:5.

No. 2—When the children mocked Elisha—2 Kings 2:23, 24. When Zedekiah mocked Micaiah—1 Kings 22:24, 25, and when the noble king of Israel's court sneered at Elisha and his servant—2 Kings 9:33.

No. 3—Each Israelite of twenty years of age and over paid a poll-tax of half sekel—Exod. 30:12-14.

No. 4—Ahaziah, king of Israel—2 Kings 1:2-4.

No. 5—The rainbow—Gen. 9:12-17. The Sabbath—Exod. 31:16, 17.

No. 6—Moses, when he warned the tribes of Reuben and Gad of what would happen if they broke their promises—Num. 32:20-23.

No. 7—The 17th day of the month on that day the flood began, and on that day the Ark came to rest on Mt. Ararat—Gen. 7:11; 8:4.

No. 8—Manasseh and Ephraim were the children of Asenath, the daughter of the Egyptian priest of On.—Gen. 41:50.

Noo. 9—Miram and Aaron disapproved of Moses' marriage to an Ethiopian woman, and Miriam was stricken with leoprosy for speaking against Moses on this account.—Num. 12:1-8, 10.

No. 10—Dothan, when it besieged by the Syrians in order to capture Elisha, the prophet.—2 Kings 6:17, 18. —Compiled by W. H. Young, 11308 Alabama Street, South Los Angeles.

CONNER-JOHNSON CO., RECENT DEATHS AND FUNERALS

DORA ANDERSON, Austin, Texas, died January 23, 1930. Services at chapel; interment at Evergreen cemetery.

ANDREW J. SANDERS, 11807 Ruby street, died January 29, 1930. Services at C. M. E. church, Watts, Rev. Humphrey, officiating; interment at Evergreen cemetery—Masonic Lodge in charge.

HOSEA STEGALL, 1135 E. 50th St., died February 1, 1930. Services at Zion Hill Baptist church, Rev. Harris officiating; interment at Evergreen cemetery.

DR. Wm. R. CARTER SPEAKER AT TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

TO DELIVER INTER-RACIAL ADDRESS SUNDAY NIGHT

Dr. William R. Carter, General Missionary of the Northern Baptist Convention to the Negroes of Southern California, has been very much in demand for Inter-Racial Addresses during the past several weeks. All Protestant churches are holding World Fellowship Conferences and the California Negro is receiving full consideration through Dr. Carter's speaking to various churches, high schools and college groups.

Sunday, February 9, is observed as Inter-Racial Day by all religious bodies throughout the United States. In most large cities, there will be exchange of pulpits between racial groups. Temple Baptist Church, Philharmonic Auditorium, Dr. John Snape, pastor, is planning special Inter-Racial Services Sunday night. Dr. Carter's subject will be, "The Los Angeles Negro, An Opportunity, Not A Problem." Dr. Snape's address will be upon, "Our Neighbor and How to Treat Him." The Negroes of the city are invited to attend.

Dr. Carter recently addressed the gathering Inter-Denominational Conferences (white) upon "Inter-Racial Conditions of Los Angeles." He has been invited to address the Schubert Musical Society at their Lincoln-Schubert Anniversary, at Hotel Biltmore, Wednesday, February 12.

Hamilton M. E. Church Presents Modern Child's Wedding

On Friday evening, Feb. 28, 1930, Hamilton M. E. church presents something new; something different, "A Modern Child's Wedding." Admission 25 cents.

A Washington, Lincoln, Douglass celebration will be held at ValVerde on Sunday, February 16th in the Community Recreational Center building under the auspices of the Improvement Association of Val Verde. A most interesting and entertaining program has been arranged. Among the speakers of the day, will be, Mr. Wallace Clark, Mr. L. G. Robinson, Mr. William Edgar Easton and others. The program will be interspersed with several musical numbers.

Pleasant Hill Baptist Church

Bonnie Brae at Court St.
W. H. ROZIER, D. D., Pastor

Sunday all day was a great day at Pleasant Hill. The Revival spirit is still holding sway, and souls are continually being blessed.

Dr. Rozier preached a wonderful sermon Sunday morning, showing us the absolute necessity of our staying with the Word of God.

In the Evening, another powerful message was brought by Dr. Rozier, on Jesus before and after his death, using as his text, "The New Birth."

Prof. Pierson, a son of one of our national workers in the East, sang at different services during the day, and the harmony of his rich, mellow voice fell like a benediction upon the ears of all who heard him.

In the afternoon, the young people's missionary met in their regular monthly meeting headed by Miss Elsie Hunt, president of the girls and Mr. Roger Woody, president of the young boys. The work done by this group of young folk and the efficient way they do things, is a credit not only to our church, but to our race.

The different departments of the church have elected their officers for the year of 1930, and from all appearance this will prove the most prosperous year in the history of our church.

Through the efficient and progressive leadership of our pastor, the church has thoroughly equiped a business office where all the church business can be cared for in a creditable way.

We invite all Los Angeles, to come and worship with us each evening in the week and all day Sunday; free dinner is served each Sunday free to our many friends and visitors.

St. Paul Baptist Church

Feb. 9, 1930—9:30 A. M., Sunday School, Mrs. C. C. Robinson, Supt.; 11 A. M., Preaching by the pastor, theme—Weights, Sins and Looking to Jesus; 3 P. M., Preaching by Dr. F. H. Prentice, singing, Mt. Zion Baptist Choir; 8 P. M., Preaching by the pastor, theme "Trees."

The public is cordially invited to worship with us. The new pastor, Rev. S. A. Williams is emphasizing Evangelism, a great effort is now on to evangelize St. Paul Church. "Soul Saving" is our slogan for 1930, therefore we are making an earnest appeal to the unsaved to come and hear the Gospel.

S. A. WILLIAMS, Pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NEWS

(Rev. E. E. LIGHTNER, Pastor)

The Pastor will occupy the pulpit at the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, corner of Vernon and Hooper Avenues, this Sunday, Feb. 9th at the morning service, (subject), "Two Christians Imperatives."

In the vening an address will be given by Mr. F. I. Smidt, subject: "The Stewardship of Health." Two excellent services were held the past Sunday. The Lord's Supper was administered at the close of the morning service. Four additions to the membership on confession of Faith were made at this service. You are cordially invited to worship with us at all times.

Bishop Carey Must Stand Trial, March 4

Chicago, Feb. 5—Bishop A. J. Carey indicted for alleged bribery as a civil service commissioner of the City of Chicago, will go to trial March 24, it was decided Thursday. Prosecutors from the state's attorney's office were eager to go to trial earlier, but the Bishop's counsel, Louis Picquet, former city prosecutor, maintained that he could not get ready for trial before the March date. The case will be heard by Judge Otto Kerner. The spring primary election is April 8, and it is thought by some persons that the trial was shoved over as close to that date as possible to avoid its use as an election issue by either Republican faction in the city.

ANOTHER S. S. LESSON HELP

NATIONAL BAPTIST PUBLISHING BOARD ISSUES A COMMENTARY FOR THE YEAR 1930

An unbroken record covering a period of a quarter of a century in the issuing of a Sunday School Lesson Commentary for workers in the Bible School connected with the Baptist Churches of America, has been established by thee National Baptist Publishing Board in its Sunday School Lesson Commentary for 1930. A well-printed, carefully-bound, baptistically correct, denominationally-presented publication reached this office from Henry Allen Boyd, the secretary of this institution, who is carrying on in the same place and along the same line that his lamented father, the late R. H. Boyd, the founder of the Plant, carried on.

The 1930 issue has the Authorized and Revised Version, it has a Colored Map of Palestine in the time of Christ, a Bible Dictionary for each Quarter's lesson; it has the Introduction for each lesson and each quarter, with Helps in a suggestive way for three or four departments in the Sunday School. One of the attractive features of the 1930 book is that it carries in addition to the lesson helps, the subject and text of the lessons for 1931.

Angelus Temple Choir at 8th and Towne Sunday Night

The Choir of Angelus Temple, of which Mrs. Aimee McPherson is pastor, will sing at First A. M. E. Church, 8th and Towne Ave., Sunday evening, February 9th, at 7:30. The full Choir of 95 voices will sing for the entire service. Come and enjoy a great treat. Come early for a good seat and bring along a friend.

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10:00—Healing Silence Group.,
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2:00—Lessons in Truth. (Beginners)
7:00 7:00—Prosperity Silence.
8:00—Divine Metaphysics.

Tuesday

10:00—Morning Healing Silence Group
12:00—Noon Silence for Prosperity
8:00—Lesson in Truth.

Wednesday

10:00—Healing Silence.
12:00—Noon Silence for Prosperity and Success.
2:00—Christian Healing.
7:00—Healing Silence.
8:00—Life Message.

Thursday

12:00—Noon Silence for Prosperity and Success.
3:00—Healing Service.
8:00—Bible Interpretations.

Friday

10:00—Healing Silence Group.
12:00—Noon Silence for Prosperity and Success.
2:00—The Twelve Faculties of Man.
7:00—Prosperity Silence.
8:00—Affirmations.

Saturday

12:00—Noon Silence for Prosperity and Success.
12:30—Healing Silence.
12:30—Class for Children.



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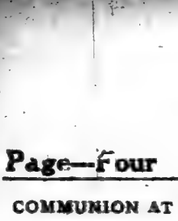
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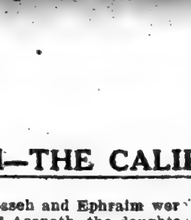
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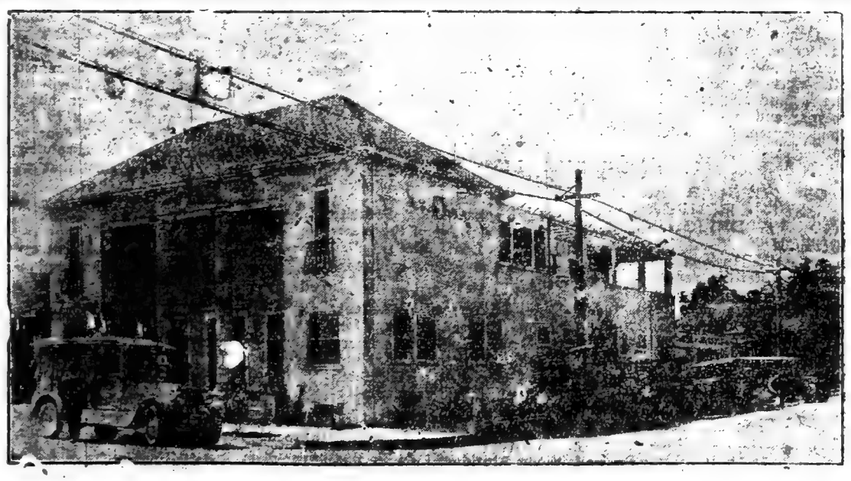


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Industrial and Financial REVIEW

By WILLIAM McMAHON, Pres.

William McMahon's Market Digest

Here is a tabloid analysis of some active stocks, with our appraisal of each of them.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.—A favorite among shrewd investors and investment trusts. Progressive and up to date in equipment. Earnings satisfactory, covering the $7 dividend amply. Book value of shares, 134, and capitalized at 2,152,000 shares of $100 par common. Range of price in 1929 from 145¾ to 105. Now selling around 116 and yielding 6.1 per cent. A buy for either investment or for the advance.

Crucible Steel.—Pays $5. Selling around 79. The yield, therefore, is 6.3 per cent. The price range this year has been from 121¾ to 71. Earnings report for 1929 has not yet been published, but it is understood that the net will be well above 1928, when $7.06 was earned. The book value is 150, or nearly twice the market price. There are only 550,000 shares of $100 par value stock outstanding.

Hudson Motor.—Earnings the first nine months were $8.42. The year should show at least $10, which is double the dividend rate of $5. Stock currently quoted at 48. Yield is about 11 per cent. There is no sense in getting afraid of the motor issues of worth. They are bound to come back. And any standard stock like Hudson, that is earning its dividend twice over and selling so low as to yield 11 per cent is a buying opportunity.

Foundation Co.—A few years ago this one sold as high as 134. In October it went so low as 12⅜c. The high for the current year was 69⅝. This illustrates the volatility of the stock. It pays no dividends, and in the first six months it earned 72 cents. In 1928 the net was $2.10. There are only 100,000 shares of no par common stock outstanding. It always has been quite active, but let it alone except to dispose of it if you have it.

Illinois Central Railroad.—One of the first-class rails, traversing a prosperous section of the country. Pays a $7 dividend and yields 3½ per cent. Book value of shares, 155, and business is healthily gaining. We recommend it as a sound investment.

Pullman.—A sound, solid investment issue, selling around 86, paying $4 dividend and yielding, therefore, close to 5 percent. The price range this year has been from 99¾ to 71. The company earned $4.11 the first nine months this year, and the book value of the shares is 136, or 50 per cent above the market price. We recommend it as an investment.

Fairbanks Co.—Originally a manufacturer of scales and one of the oldest issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The company has been having hard sledding up to a year ago, but during the past year the net has increased nearly 500 per cent. Selling around $9 and a good speculation.

REAL PROGRESS IS MADE ONLY THRU MUTUAL DEPENDENCE

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er of that consumption until a goodly number of the mass s become commercially conscious and, becoming so, establish and develop an economic system of mutual dependence.

When Negroes learn how to depend upon themselves for their necessities, when they know the value of creating the jobs they hold, strength will not only be developed within the refused to follow the beaten path of commerce, used by other races, to race, but the more advanced races will respect us and consider our civic claims.

There are two kinds of productive forces, one controlling things to produces, the other producing and leaving the control to others.

The Negro race has been producing in America for over three centuries, but because this race has never sought to establish a system of control over what is produced it is now being eliminated as a producing factor. Jobs are being taken from us and new ones are as scarce as preachers who preach the real truths of the Bible.

As a race we are dependent upon others for food, clothing, shelter, and our most intimate needs. This condition exists among Negroes in Los Angeles notwithstanding the fact that on sixteen articles we consume $44,300,000 annually.

We have been receiving charity from the whites for sixty-six years, for educational and religious purposes. Unless we take steps to advance our economic condition we will be receiving a new kind of charity, employment for bare necessities in order to save the white race the expense of burying us.

Two races living in the same land, and the same government, both physically free should be equal, and they are when both races control what they produce and consume. When both races produce and only one controls that production, there is no equality between them, nor can there be.

Negroes are not the white man's equal and the race admits it by always begging and begging for what the dominant race possesses. For real and lasting equality between the races the Negro race must establish itself in business that will take care of the masses. It must place itself in a reciprocal position as regards production and control. The race must not always seek to get possession of the things that the white race has gained through commercial activities, but must place itself in a position to hand out something to them. In other words Negroes must have something the white man wants.

A change of affairs within the Negro race is demanded or we perish. There must be a change in the bread and butter condition of the masses. Our old prejudices to things that are fundamental must be thrown off, our inferiority complexes must be eliminated, fear of tackling our own problem must cease, and the instituting of business for the masses and by the masses must be the order of the day. If we build for the masses we shall ward off poverty, furnish ourselves with employment, develop self-respect, tear up inter-racial conferences, and establish intra-racial meetings. We must establish and develop a system of mutual dependence. When we do this the race will do for itself what begging and fighting cannot.

South Los Angeles News

GRANT CHAPEL A. M. E. CHURCH
Rev. T. P. Jones, Pastor

Services at Grant Chapel Sunday, Feb. 2, were splendidly inspiring. The day began auspiciously with the largest Sunday School attendance of the year. A large congregation worshipped at the morning service, and listened to the sermon preached by the pastor from the subject, "The Cry of the Perishing."

In the afternoon the pastor and several members of the congregation traveled to Pasadena to attend the Quarterly Meeting services.

The evening service was a union one between the members of Grant Chapel and Ward Memorial A. M. E. Churches. Rev. Howard, the pastor of Ward Memorial preached a wonderful sermon. Sunday culminated the series of revival meetigs which have been going on for the past two weeks in South Los Angeles. The meetings have been a source of instruction and inspiration to all who have attended them. The meetings in South Los Angeles came to a close Suday evening, but they will go on in hte city for another week, at Ward Memorial Chapel located on 25th street near Hooper and Central. Friends of any denomination are invited to attend Rev. T. P. Jones, pastor of Grant Chapel will conduct the meetings in the city.

This Sunday the regular services will be held in the morning but in the evening the friends and members of Grant Chapel will go to Ward Memorial for a union service.

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FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. A. P. Ramsey, Pastor

Services at Friendship were splendid and very well attended, Sunday, February 2. The regular covenant meeting was held in the morning, with the Lord's supper in the evening. The gospel message was delivered by the pastor at the evening services. The Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. held their regular meetings at the assigned hour. A lovely time was had in all services.

The Missionary Society has begun their rally—the Zeppelin Rally. The Zeps took off Sunday morning, February 2 at 1:00 o'clock. They are now on their trips to Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana and Tennessee

Come out and take a ride down throughout the south in one of these Zeps with one on the three captains.

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The Tea given by the Joy Seekers Social Club, Sunday afternoon, February2, was very well attended by several of the members of the younger set. It was a success both financially and socially.

Mrs. Tatum, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Walker and baby daughter, were visitors at the home of Rev. and Mrs. T. F. Jones, Sunday afternoon, February 2. The ladies are friends of Mrs. Joes, and it was a pleasant surprise to meet them again after a separation of over twenty years.

Among the students who graduated from Jordan High School, Thursday evening, January 30, were the Misses Miller and Mary Lou Daniels and Mr. Walter Williams. All of them were honor students.

Riverside News

BY MRS. W. G. WILLIAMS

On last Sunday, at the A. M. E. Church, the Missionary Society rendered an excellent program, and a rally to raise money for the pews, which was a success.

Rev. Wm. Thomas, pastor of 2nd Baptist Church preached a soul-stirring sermon. The members turned out in large numbers.

Rev. Moss, pastor of Park Ave. Church, assisted by his loyal members rendered an interesting program.

Mrs. Hrarsi, of Denver, Colorado, house guest of Mrs. Armstrong, were visitors at the A. M. E. Church, Sunday.

Mrs. Strives of Pasadena, is visiting friends and relatives.

All sick is improving at this writing.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Sunday morning, February 9th, 8:30 o'clock the young men of the 28th St. Branch, Y. M. C. A., will hold their Lincoln Birthday Breakfast, consisting of a special program and special menu.

Gettysburg Address will be given by one of the young men in the Dormitory. A chemistry of character and inspirational reading will be read by the new addition to the "Y" staff, Mr. F. C. Covington.

The newest feature at the "Y" is the Radiogram which gives a list of the feature programs being broadcasted over the various stations, from 2:30 to 10:30 P. M. Drop in at the "Y" any hour of the day within the time mentioned, and hear unusually fine programs coming to us over the air.

The Young Men's Division of the 28th Street "Y" will hold a Special Program on Sunday afternoon, February 16th at 3:00 P. M. Some feature numbers will be given by some of the best talent in the city. Keep this date in mind, come yourself, and bring a friend.

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High Court Clears S. D. Redmond

(By: A. N. P.)

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 7—The disbarment order against S. D. Redmond, attorney and chairman of the Mississippi Republican executive committee, has been dismissed by the Mississippi Supreme Court on an appeal of Redmond from a Hinds County chancery court order. The Supreme Court upheld Redmond in all four of the specifications presented in his appeal, holding that there was not sufficient reason to disbar him for any one of them. The entire case was reversed and Redmond dismissed.

The four counts against him were charging an exorbitant and unauthorized fees for administering an estate, perjury before a chancery court judge when testifying in a alleged contract with a witness, injured testimony regarding a check and agreement with the district attorney on setting of a case, and selling public offices.

Redmond left Mississippi last week to take up his residence in Washington.

He was disbarred before Chancellor V. J. Stricker in Hinds Chancery Court after a committee of the Hinds county bar had investigated charges against him and against his son. Charges against the son were dropped when he agreed to move out of the state. He is practicing in St. Louis.

Sale of public votes was made one of the counts, and in this Redmond was cleared by the high court. It recites that some fifty years ago, "at a time when so to do was not criminal offense." Redmond offered to procure the appointment of a man to the office of United States marshal for one of the Mississippi districts. The fact that he offered to, whether he did or did not procure the appointment, is not sufficient grounds for disbarrment, says the court, with this comment: "In his non-professional relations an attorney is held to no higher standard of morals or ethics than are those of other trades, calling, or professions, and it would be going very far to say that a man renders himself unworthy of trust in the ordinary relations of life merely because he offers to procure the appointment of another to a public office for compensation. Had the evidence disclosed that the appellant (Redmond) offered to procure this appointment by corrupt methods, a different question might be presented."

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Dated December 18, 1929. Sarah A. Kimbrough, Administratrix. E. C. Jennings, Attorney for Administratrix of the estate of Nathan Myles, deceased; Office 405 Bryson Bldg., Los Angeles, California.
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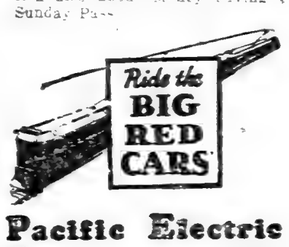
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Lee Young, a 17-year-old kid, has stopped the show at the Apex Nite Club for a week straight.

The Kid is stared long with the Anderson Brothers and Gus Jones in Curtis Mosby's brand new floor show, called Spirituals.

Lee has been in the show game as long as he can remember and he is from New Orleans and how that boy can go. His first number is, "Shy Little Violets Grow." And did he sing it? But you haven'ts heard a thing yet in Blues sung by the male sex until you hear this kid sing, "One Sweet Letter From You." All in all he had eight encores and they wanted more, but time wouldn't permit and they just had to be satisfied.

Before we get all hot here about this wonderful show that Curtis has put on this week let us give you an eye full in writing about the tremendous crowd and the special request for music by the guests.

PACKED AND JAMMED

The Club was packed and jammed by 11:30 and tables were at a premium and you couldn't beg, borrow or steal one.

Special requests for music were in order and how those Blues Blowers did blow the Blues away. Jim Porter, the little, round, fat cornet player outdid himself on that Golden horn of his and literally made it talk. When Jim closed his eyes and started tooting on that horn everybody stopped what they were doing and cocked an all-listening ear for the sweetest music this side of the Atlantic seaboard.

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The second big shot of the first show was the Kentucky Jubilee Singers in the Negro Spirituals. The boys have everything that goes to make an ideal quartette, and strut their stuff, they do that little thing.

Led by Miss Mildred Washington in beautiful and original costumes the fast stepping chorus was a thing of perfection in dress and steps. The costumes were set off by a marvelous lighting effect that flashed lights of a million different color from the various colored outfits.

FAMOUS TEAM

The Coast wide famous team of the Anderson Brothers and Gus Jones were due for a bit and the usual hit was recorded.

Curtis Mosby, the King of Night Clubs, was leading his famous band in person Wednesday night. All dressed up in a pair of Blue Silk overalls the jazz king put Rudy Vallee and Ted Lewis to shame with his baton waving.

Ivy Anderson and Laura Smith knocked them dead with their Blues singing and little Miss Laura had no less than four encores for more of her driving the boogy, boogy man away. True Blue Sue was as blue as ever.

JANITOR ACT WHILE DANCING

Eddie Anderson and his brother, G. Anderson, with the incomparable Gus had to come back with a janitor act while dancing entitled, "Did You Ever." A scream.

Miss Lottie Gee and Lee Simmons closed the show with their specialty.

An added attraction on Wednesday night is professional night, when all the big time stars from up town and the studios do a number and believe me the place is just crowded with big and bright stars of the stage and screen. Last Wednesday night was no exception, unless it was because there were more stars there than usual.

Many introductions were given by Curtis himself as Master of Ceremonies.

Joe Trent famous composer took a bow. Hugh Macbeth, counsel of the club, with Mrs. Macbeth, got a big hand.

RADIO STAR

Charlie Hamp of the Columbia Broadcasting hook-up was at a ringside table and the spotlight rested on him for a minute or two. Charlie was unable to give a number. Mr. Hamp is one of the best known aritsts on the ozone today.

D. W. Jones of the Angelus Temple rendered "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise." J. Arthur Lewis, director glee clubs of the University of Southern California and of the Elks famous 99 chanters took a bow from ringside.

Sugar Foot Brown did his stuff to the bugle call.

LAFAYETTE PLAYERS

Laura Bowman and her famous husband S. Kirkpatrick both rendered numbers that have made them famous. Miss Bowman did Halleujah the song hit of "Hit the Deck." Miss Bowman is a complete show in herself and she stops any show any time any place.

MR. KIRKPATRICK OFFERED OLD MAN RIVER

Miss Evelyn Preer leading lady of the famous players gave that famous man and woman blues "Frankie and Johnnie." You that have been fortunate enough to hear Miss Preer know that the young lady is rated with the best in the States as a blues songsteress.

Of course that one song wasn't enough and she came right back with She ended up with "You Can't Keep Parson Brown and his droll doings. a Good Man Unless You Give Him Love."

Harry Barris of Paul Whiteman's Rhythm Boys was a ringside attenda w llhtitniWiamandZmF mKCubsu dant with William Still the arranger for all of Whiteman's music.

Bob Herford closed the Pro nighe with a tap offering.

THE EAGLE'S EYE IS ON YOU!

BY: JAMES S .HARRIS, JR.

Referring in part to the bible, God said: "Go ye into the world and preach the gospel, etc." A certain local minister has, by his continued policy, sought to pervert God's word by substituting "politics" for the "gospel."

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Negroes in the United States are Americans and not Russians; In view of this hypothesis and upon this premises, Americans have watched with keen interest, the attitude assumed by the County Civil Service Commission in the matter of qualifying, assigning and specifying duties for Negroes in the capacity of Deputy Sheriff, and resent the same. It seems that the policy of this Commission is to accord Negroes, who qualify in this respect, police authority but manual labor duties.

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Americans frequently have cause to pause, gasp and gaze in awe and utter disgust at the way the Constitution of the United States is being observed and executied by supposedly good American citizens.

It appears that a Dr. St. Louis Estes, venerable back-to-nature and raw food exponent, who has been giving frequent lectures at the Walker Auditorium on So. Grand Ave., recommended the Health Cafeterias at 217 and 818 W. 6th St., subsequent to his lectures, as the ideal and best fitted establishments to obtain certain constituents and substances, in a concentrated respect, in one's daily diet, because of the superiority of the menu. In other words, the policy of the proprietors, Mr. S. S. and W. W. Hirsch, is to cater to dietitians and accordingly, Dr. Estes advocates the patronization of these Health Cafeterias in accordance with his health program lectures.

It further appears that numerous race members (both men and women) are zealous listeners at Dr. Estes' lectures, seeking cure for some ailment or other, and in accordance with Dr. Estes' suggestion present themselves at these Health Cafeterias to be served along with other Americans, but are told they cannot be served on account of their color by a Mr. O. Kunz, manager of the 217 W. 6th St. Cafeteria.

We have no fault to find with Dr. Estes, who has incidentally been recently flayed in a civil separate maintenance suit by Mrs. Clara N. Estes of Denver, who claims to be his legal wife, but directing and focusing our attention to these Cafeterias we do pause to say that it is a dirty, burning shame, perfectly absurd, preposterous and un-American. An infraction of the Constitution of both the U. S. and the State of California is obvious.

Industrial and Financial REVIEW

By WILLIAM McMAHON, Pres.

William McMahon's Market Digest

Late news comes to hand that steel activity is showing a gain over last week and that prices continue firm with encouraging prospects for business for the beginning of the year. Oil and rail reports are unchanged from last week, some sections reporting a heavier rail traffic and a lessening of petroleum inventories, and other sections making adverse reports. Building construction is holding its own and motor manufacturing is dull.

The value of exports has jumped 46 per cent. above that of a year ago as currently published by the Port of New York authority, and if gains from other parts of the country are not all as high, yet a gain is conceded to be general among them all.

What is unsettled, there is a slump in tin futures, copper is holding to its price levels of 18 cents, coffee is higher, hides are lower, raw sugar has declined, as also has silk, rubber values have receded and retail trade shows gains in all sections among chain and department stores.

The money market is easier, with time funds at 4½ per cent. for all maturities. Current clearing house statement showed exchanges of $1,074,000,000, and balance of $185,000,000, and a Federal Reserve Bank credit balance of $137,000,000.

There seems to be no definite price trend on the New York Stock Exchange as the public seems loath to enter the market with much trading enthusiasm either as bulls or bears. It would seem that in view of so many favorable circumstances people with funds would take advantage of the many investment bargains now to be found in the lists of all the reputable exchanges. Yields are certainly attractive, money is low and so are prices. Besides, consider the impetus that the Hoover conference must give to all industry in view of the enormous expansion programs promised by the conferees. Even without such stimulation, corporations are recording earnings gains and voting extra dividends, seemingly as a matter of vogue or habit. All these favorable factors must soon reflect themselves in stock prices.

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Arthur Adams, head of the Eastern Outfitting Company's Colored Department, announces that all next week he will give his friends and customers $10 for their old gas ranges (regardless of age or condition) toward the purchase price of Eastern's Anniversary Special, the range selected to celebrate Eastern's 38th Anniversary event.

The regular Anniversary price of the Eastern Special is $54.85. Allowing $10 for your old gas range, brings this price down to $44.85 (and your old gas range). This liberal offer, Mr. Adams points out, is for the first week of the Anniversary Sale only.

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Mr. Adams pointed out that Eastern's liberal policy of credit extension permits home makers to purchase when the advantage is greatest, and to pay later in small, regular amounts, without interest.

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CLISBY IN THE EAST GOING BIG

STOPS TONY GALENTO IN 7TH ROUND

Seven rounds were sufficient for Tony Galento of Orange, N. J.; Jerry Moore securing the battle and awarding the decision to Neil Clisby the California heavyweight at the Garden last week.

This fight took place in Boston the home of Gabby Jack Sharkey.

Clisby who has been east for some months and who is worklijng under another manager now is going big and no less. Billy Ames of the eastern clime claims Neil as his fistic property now, and the big boy seems to have taken a new lease on the box fighting game and is going like a million dollars back there.

MORE ABOUT THE FIGHT

Alex McLean, who has been absent from ring affairs for several years, handled Clisby and the colored man proved that McLean's judgment in taking him under his wing was as good when he picked Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion of the world and groomed him for the things which ensued.

The eastern writer goes on to tell what he thinks of Clisby.

The black man is an excellent workman. He is cool, calculating and a good stic hitter with either hand. From the outset Neil went after galento and soon had him in distress with his lightning like rights and lefts to the body and head.

In the seventh it got so bad the third man stepped in and stopped it.

This Man Did His Duty As He Saw It

(By: A. N. P.)

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 4.—The following story of a Negro hero was published first in the Nashville Banner:

"He wore no uniform, nor bore a sentinel's gun, but no soldier in the service of this cuntry ever stuck to his post through greater difficulty, or at greater hazard to his life than did L. T. Holt, Negro railway clerk of Nashville, in the recent wreck on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad at Trafford, Ala., according to reports that have reached this city.

"'I must wait to rrelief,' said the Negro, weak from the loss of blood as he clung to the top of a pile of registered mail pouches in the wild debris of the overturned cars and the appalling groans of injured sufferers. An ambulance had stopped to take him to Birmingham for aid. An attendant raised his shirt. There was an ugly wound in his broken ribs protruded through. Loss of blood had made him too feeble to stand.

"'Your life is in danger—you must have treatment, he was told.

"'No, came the response. 'I have rotary lock pouches from Montgomery and Birmingham. I must have orders, or aid from officials before I leave them.'

"The ambulance moved off and this soldier of the government's registered mail service kept his solitary vigil until 'relief' came."

Legion Initiation Service By Radio

Beniamin J. Bowie Post will hold a special initiation service on Wednesday evening, February 12th, at which time 41 new members will be inducted into the Post by a radio broadcast over the National Broadcasting System. The initiatory services will be rendered by Ass't. National Adjutant, Frank Samuels, from San Francisco, with the California Department Commander, Clarence L. Kinkaid, presiding. This will be the first time that members of Benj. Bowie have been initiated by the novel method.

After the initiatory service the meeting will adjoin to attend Alhambra Post of Alhambra in a body as the guest of the evening.

Invite Black Billy Sunday Down from White Church Balcony

(By: A. N. P.)

New Orleans, La., Feb. 5.—When Rev. J. Gordon McPherson, "Black Billy Sunday," was revealed as an unexpected visitor to the historic Coliseum Place Baptist Church (white) he was received with signal cordiality by the Southern pastor, Rev. Dr. S. Gamble Posey, who arose and introduced the Rev. McPherson to the large congregation. Dr. Gamble told his cultured assemblage that they were honored by the presence of a distinguished visitor in the person of Rev. McPherson and invited the brother from his balcony seat, where he had been placed by an usher, to the lower floor.

Following the singing of the old Gospel Hymn, "Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross," by the choir and congregation, Rev. McPherson led in prayer. The service was broadcast over the radio.

SUNSET CAFE CLOSES

(By: A. N. P.)

Chicago, Feb. 5—Some idea of the hardness of the times, so far as this city is concerned, may be gleaned from the fact that the old Sunset Cafe, for nearly ten years a bright spot in hte night life of the Southside, has been forced to close its doors.

Cabaret crowds have been steadly dwindling for several years. First the Dreamland, then the Plantation, then the Entertainers, now the Sunset. One after another, they have grown dark.

Louisiana Increases Funs for Education!

(By: A. N. P.)

Baton Rouge, La., Feb. 5.—When the state board of education had finished its work of recommending appropriations for schools here Monday, it was found that every state institution for Negroes had received an increased allotment.

The board, in making its recommendations to the legislature for the various state institutions, allotted to Southern University for maintenance $200,000 and $150,000 for buildings, and other annual income $63,500 supplementary. The special tax measure, that is proposed, carries an addition of $500,000 for permanent improvements.

The Negro Blind School, an auxiliary to Southern University, and under the same administration, was recommended for a total appropriation of $56,000. The State Negro Normal School was assigned a total appropriation of $140,000.

President J. S. Clark of Southern University, who sat in the Board meeting, made an effort to secure a larger appropriation, but was assured that if the legislature finds it possible to increase the appropriation of the other institutions, Southern University will be increased in like proportion.

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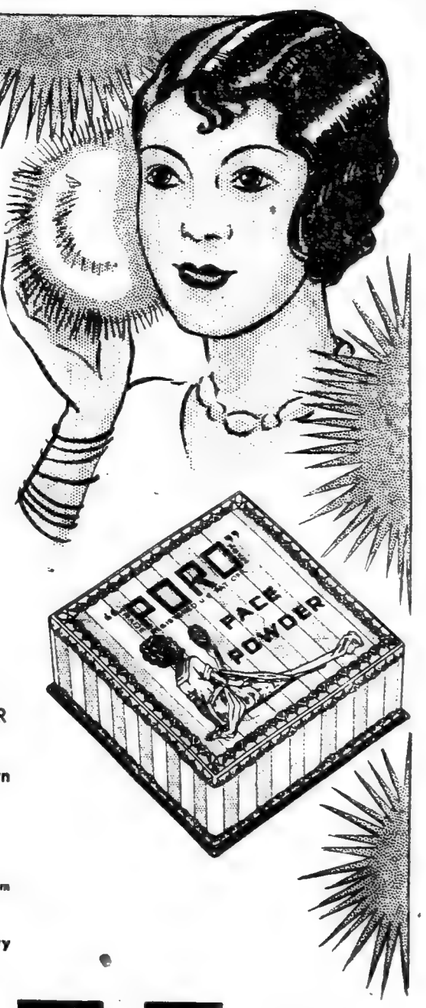
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White Editor Says Race Will Advance Politically, Socially, But Will Become Poorer

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 29—By A. N.P.—The Negro is going to make greater and greater strides politically, is going to improve his social status in this country, is going to show a decline in his religious zeal and is going to be crowded farther and farther out of the economic picture.

This, in brief, is the opinion of David H. Pierce, a member of the editorial board of the Cleveland (daily News, who addressed the Sunday night forum at Linwood (Christian) Community Church here on the topic, "The Problem of Negroes in Northern Communities."

DEPRIEST THE INSPIRATION

Oscar DePriest, congressman from Illinois, is directly responsible for the nation-wide awakening of the Negro politically according to Mr. Pierce.

"Congressman DePriest," he said, "is a forceful, logical speaker. He is a fine looking man whose pictures do not do him justice. He is not a great man, but he is a clever politicion. More than any other man or factor, he has been responsible for waking up the Negro politically. In Cleveland, we believe him to have been the greatest factor in the election of Mrs Mary B. Martin to the school board. He delivered a speech there on the block system of registration and voting and the Negroes put it into practice at once. You may rest assured that whenever DePriest has addressed a Negro audience of any size, that audience has learned some smart politics.

"Every snub by southern politicians and the hostile press has reacted in favor of DePriest and the race he represents. He is treated as a martyr wherever he goes. White people who do not like Negroes in office should treat Mr. DePriest simply as a congressman and nothing more."

NO WORSE THAN WHITES

The speaker stated that his observation had been that Negro officeholders and politicians were no better and no worse than whites.

"In Cleveland we found a Negro councilman guilty of bribe-taking and sentenced him to two years and nine months. A few weeks later a white councilman pleaded guilty to bribe-taking and he got five years."

PREJUDICE AND SOCIAL EQUALITY

Touching on the social status, Mr. Pierce stated that the race in the future would better its social status and be held in higher esteem than at present. He said that in the east the prejudice was on the increase in the middle and lower classes, but that in the upper circles, whites and Negroes were associating on a plane of perfect social equality.

NO HOPE IN ECONOMIC FIELD

The speaker painted a dark picture of the Negro of the future in the economic field.

"Labor saving devices, chain stores and chain banks are forcing him from the present precarious position he occupies, "the editor said." He is the last to be hired and the first to be fired. He has little buying power because he is employed in the occupations which pay the least wages. He has no business and financial structures of his own sufficient to employ even a small fraction of his people. Since these same devices I have named are forcing white men out of work, it will be seen that the Negro, always last to be considered, is in for a dark future. I look for a permanent unemployed class among Negroes, higher death rates, greater crime and greater social dependency."

In the question and answer period, the speaker stated that he had no solution for the economic problem of the Negro. He said the effort being made to get them employment in proportion to their standing power would work only where low-priced chain stores had competition in Negro districts.

"If the prices are low and there is no competition, the stores will not have to hire Negroes and they won't," he declared. He scored the labelling of Negroes in crime stores and said the Cleveland dailies did not designate Negro criminals.

Mr. Pierce is the vice-president of the Cleveland branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

In concluding he advised every white person, especially those in public life to read some Negro paper every week, stating that it would broaden their cultural outlook.

GIVES NEW SLANT ON ROTHSTEIN

(By: A. N. P.)

New York City, Jan. 27.—A new and interesting story concerning the idiosyncrasies of Arnold Rothstein, who was murdered here more than a year ago, was given out Friday morning by Thomas Farley, who served as Rothstein's "right hand man."

Farley, who is a college graduate and was connected with Rothstein for years declared that the only safety deposit box was cleverly concealed in the seat of a chair. In this box he kept all of his important documents.

Silena Gilmore Dies in Ala. Electric Chair

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 29—Achieving distinction as the second woman to be legally executied in the State of Alabama since the Civil War and the first woman to be put to death in the electric chair, Mrs. Silena Gilmore, stumbled brokenly to her end Friday morning, paying the penalty for conviction of the murder of Rorace Johnson, a white cafe proprietor in Birmingham.

Execution took place only after much effort had been made through the courts and public officials to save her life. The members of the state board of pardons and the governor refused to extend clemency in her case. After each member of the pardon board had signed a statement asserting that he could find no reason to extend clemency, Gov. Bibb Graves took a similar position.

The case attracted unusual attention because it involved a colored woman and a white man. Negro citizens in Alabama are puzzled because in these affairs involving a colored woman and a white man, or a colored man and a white woman, wherever violence occurs, the law always finds that the colored woman or the colored man is the guilty party. If the white woman kills the colored man, the colored man was guilty of attacking her, and the white woman is justified. But if a colored woman kills a white man, attack is out of the question, and the colored woman must pay the penalty. It all makes a great puzzle.

Thus, in full view of six other white persons, a white woman shot a colored man to death in New Orleans last week, crying out that the colored man was a witch. No attempt is being made to find her guilty of murder. They are merely going to test her sanity.

Finley Wilson To Again Seek Elk Leadership

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 29—By A.N.P. —"I'm the Grand Exalted Ruler until August," and then I choose to run," said Finley Wilson here last Sunday afternoon. The Grand Exalted Ruler was addressing the mid-winter confab and pre-convention meeting of the high powered executives of the I. B. O. Elks of the World with the local convention committee which was held in this city Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, for the purpose of "ironing out the kinks" in the old convention sheet which has been folded away since last August; and to layout and emphasize the well regulated convention plans as well as to officially notify and present to the public the 31st annual national convention of the Elks of the World which convenes here next August.

Such dignitaries as Grand Exalted Ruler J. Finley Wilson; Grand Daughter Ruler Abbie Johnson; Grand Esquire Stephen Ball; Commissioner of Education Judge Wm. Hueston, and Dr. J. Leach, president, Michigan State Association, sat in conference with Chas. C. Diggs and other members of the local grand lodge convention committee which has to do with the successful carrying on of the convention.

For the past several weeks some little dissention seems to have been creeping into the ranks of the convention committee here and while not at all violent the sound of "incompetence," referring to someone at the head of the convention committee was heard. Some of the newspapers picked it up and passed it along. If it had been allowed to go unmolested it would have no doubt disrupted the harmony and the smooth workings of the committee as a whole. But Finley Wilson without mincing his word and in no uncertain terms denounced this sort of thing and publicly asked for the resignation of anyone who felt that he could not function with the committee. "They might as well get out now, if they don't I'll put them out," said Finley.

"If any member of any committee gets too big for this job, or if any committee refuses to function and work in perfect harmony with the general committee, or if any heads of any lodges or temples fail to function properly and you can't do anything with them send their names to me. I'll deal with them according to law. When they get too tough for everybody else they are just right for me. If they won't resign, I'll resign them. I do business at 907 You St., N. W. Washington, D. C."

Quoting from the constitution, giving the article and number, Wilson spoke of the power invested in the Grand Exalted Ruler when the Grand Lodge is not in session. "I'm the Grand Exalted Ruler until next August, and then, I CHOOSE TO RUN.

Sunday afternoon at Central Community Center the Grand officers were presented to the citizens at which time a public installation of officers of the various lodges and temples was conducted by Grand Exalted Ruler Wilson who had previously delivered a rousing address. These grand officers were most graciously received and Mrs. Abbie Johnson was tendered almost a carload of flowers from the lodges and temples

Hon. Joseph C. Manning Critically Ill

AUTHORITY ON SOUTHERN CONDITIONS VICTIM OF CANCER

New York City, Feb. 3.—Joseph C. Manning, former Populist leader, state representative of Alabama, republican post master of Alexandria City, Ala., under McKinley and Roosevelt, and lone exponent of justice and equality among all citizens in the south; who for the past thirty years has been a relentless fighter against peonage, disfranchisement and black belt frauds; whose mesages attracted national significance throughout the white press north and south and whose vitriolic speeches forced him to flee to the north where he continued to expose the south for its injustice to our group and made him a man without a home; now lies critically ill of cancer of the throat, though his voice is silent, he still painfully attempts to write.

Not since the days of Lincoln has a white man come out of the southland imbued with the truth, justice and fair play for our group, had the courage of his conviction; and dared to speak thru press and pulpit of the actual conditions existing south of Mason and Dixon as has J. C. Manning.

Today he is on his deathbed, after nearly forty years' battle, realizing his physical condition, and having sacrificed fortune, wife and family of six children and a great future, ostracized and hated by the south, all because he dared to fight for the principles enunciated by Wm. Lloyd Garrison, Lincoln, John Brown, Grant, Wendell Phillips and Roosevelt.

Every citizen of color who has an ounce of gratitude should write Mr. Manning. With fortune gone, health impaired and now in need of financial aid is resigned to his fate. Let us not be further charged with ingratitude to our benefactors. A man who has lost wife, and children for a common principle of justice and equality for black folks deserves to die believing that his work was not in vain, and those for whom he fought for appreciated his efforts. Write him, J. C. Manning, 516 Manhattan Avenue, New York City.

Litigation Against White Shriners Ends

Houston, Tex. Jan. 29—By A.N.P. —The clerk of the court of Harris County has refunded to the Imperial Council of Negro Shriners, through the legal counsel of the Order the sum of $1,090, which sum represented the costs of the orginal suit conducted by Watkins, White, and Dennison between the White and Colored Shriners in Texas; and which case, won in Texas, was set aside by the Supreme Court of the United States last year.

This payment, settlement of which was delayed by the death of Attorney Wilford Smith, marks the end of the effort to prevent Negroes from wearing the regalia of Shriners or practicing the ritual of the organization. All that remains of the matter is the filing of the necessary information with the proper officials in the different states where the Texas idea had found favorable reaction.

Imperial Potentate Ceasar R. Blake, Jr., who sometime since acknowledged of reimbursement of costs from the white Imperial Council, is highly elated at the outcome of the case since it has established for all time a strong protection for all Negro fraternal organizations.



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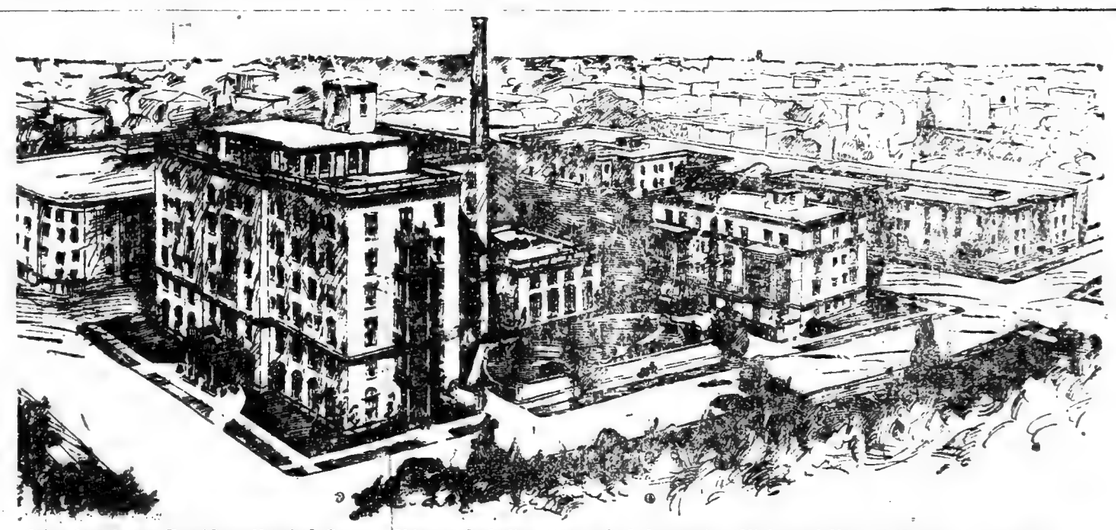
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CONGRATULATIONS THELMA

We congratulate the daughter of our departed friend and co-worker the late Hon. Nick Chiles, upon her magnificient start in carrying on the work where her distinguished father left off.

Her trite and forceful sayings clearly mark her as a chip off the block.

THE LOS ANGELES FORUM

Truly the Los Angeles Forum if you watch it closely, despite many thoughts to the contrary, is always on the job when it comes to furthering the interests of the race. It's triple celebration of the three great immortals, John Brown, Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass, is an annual event for which all of us should appreciate to the utmost.

PROPERTY STRIFE—RESIDENTIAL WARFARE SPREADING

Now, more than a decade after the war, the bitter attempt on the part of white Americans to keep Black Americans restricted to certain areas is becoming more marked and more desperate. Happily, however, the silent battle, analogously to the continuous warfare of economic contenders, has remained mainly within the forum of the Courts, and has been mostly without physical violence.

Recently, we were pleased to know that the Supreme Court of the United States has decided the New Orleans racial segregation ordinance unconstitutional. More recently, we learned that Virginia through its Supreme Court, had declared a similar ordinance passed in a principal Virginia city, likewise unconstitutional. Each of these decisions was in accordance with the famous Louisville decision of 1917—Buchanan vs. Warley.

But, another instrument of battle is being used now. In fact, a leading law periodical, several month ago, advised its use. It is the Restrictive Covenant.

Throughout the United States, the Restrictive Covenant is becoming very popular. Difficulities, based upon it, are coming to light here and there.

In the City of Los Angeles, there is a veritable offensive, led, in the main by the Home Protective League against Black American home owners. The idea seems to be to hit the Colored people in so many places that they will lose courage, and their strength, and stop fighting back. In the Crestmore Tract, where the people had thought their troubles were over, summons and complaints have just, very recently, been received. In another Tract in the city, similar conditions are prevailing. One of the most prominent of these instances is that in the West 29th Place district. A case was won, in the lower court, by the Colored defendant. But an appeal, now being defended by Mr. Leon Whitaker, in the California Supreme Court, is affecting property valued at more than eighty thousand ($80,000.00) dollars.

The Los Angeles Branch of the N. A. A. C. P. is vitally interested in each of these cases, and is actively and financially assisting with several of them.

In order that the Colored people will not suffer entire defeat in this warfare, which is following along lines similar to those of Industrial and Commercial competition, they must band their efforts, and never cease to defend themselves.

LINCOLN'S ANNIVERSARY

At a time when more or less irresponsible assertions are heard in various quarters that democracy is on trial in the Old World, the anniversary of Abraham Lincoln is an appropriate occasion for a renewal of faith in that American democracy of which he was the product. The assertion that democracy does not produce great men sounds absurd when Lincoln is mentioned. In all the range of recorded history, no form of political society has ever produced a greater or nobler example of the possibilities of free manhood.

The humblest youth, whether native or foreign born, sees in Lincoln the proof that in this land of equal oportunity there is no limit to attainment by anyone who possesses courage and adaptability, conjoined with the talent—or as may be, the genius—to recognize and grasp the special openings that come in his way.

Lincoln had not the advantage that comes from birth in a wealthy family, nor the prestige conferred by a great university. He was, in the best sense, self-made. His formal schooling under frontier conditions totalled less than a year. Yet by natural worth he rose to be the head of this powerful Republic, and when there guided its destinies through the tremendous crisis of the Civil War with a masterliness that compelled the homage of the rulers and peoples of Europe.

In that almost miraculous firmness can be seen by all men the mettle of democracy, the unrelenting purpose of the man who had fought his way upwards. Yet with this unyielding rigor went a nature as kindly, as generous, as sympathetic with suffering or grief-stricken humanity, as could be found anywhere among the teeming millions of men. Those who were privileged to see the gentle smile of pity that often transfigured that countenance which was often described as homely have handed down the tradition of its beauty.

Abraham Lincoln is the complete vindication of American democracy. He sprung from the "plain people," whom he loved, was among the greatest of men

A FEBRUARY GARDEN

February is an especially satisfying period for the amateur gardener. It is the season when he begins to plan for the next summer's plot in the backyard. A half dozen catalogs, a comfortable chair, a warm room, and a credulous imagination constitute the equipment needed for growing a splendid garden—in winter.

The results of one's efforts are much more nearly perfect now than will be possible next summer. One needs merely to look at the vegetables, fruits and flowers portrayed in the catalogs and let fancy have free play. The advantages now over endeavors later lies in that one does not have to spade refractory soil, does not have to contend with frosts' effect on tender plants; there are no blights on gardens in imagination, floods do not drown or dry weather wither, bugs do not consume nor do the forays of neighbors' chickens exasperate. It is the only perfect season for a garden.

Only at this season can one hope to reach the perfection in products which the catalogs portray. One's hopes steadily vanish as one progresses from the anticipation to the realization, therefore let anticipation have free play now. Realization will be enough of a disappointment at best. "Aim high" is an old maxim. Surely the seed catalog designers do not offend in not placing the goal high enough. Their standard often outlofts the lofty.

As spring comes and one takes up the practical phases of the problem of a garden the prospect will appear less promising. It is easier to plan hard labor than to perform it. There is no excellence without great labor, the old-time copybooks told us, and that is the reason February, or thereabout, is the best time for growing a garden. It doesn't require much labor. Next summer it will be different. Do it now.

WEALTH AND ENVY

People who wish to be loved by their fellow men should never acquire great wealth, for there appears to be no surer method of attracting the enmity of society than by exceeding others in amassing money and property. It is not that the masses do not covet wealth, but this reaction to the Croesus is a natural product of the human trait of envy and of centuries of persecution and exploitation of the poor by avaricious and cruel tyrants.

There have been many rich men who justly deserved the hatred of all mankind, but their infamies and man's own envy should not cause society to distrust and condemn the living rich who cannot be charged with injustices and who have given much to their fellow men. And yet there are millions of men and women, supposedly intelligent and fair, who condemn all rich.

The common people are spontaneous and unstinting in their praise of those who serve well in public office, of those who advance the science of medicine, of the inventor, the teacher, the explorer and others. When will man give the full measure of honor and gratitude to the rich men who are today endowing educational institutions, maintaining research work, making public gifts of priceless works of art or of whole libraries, museums and art galleries?

There is such a thing as honest wealth, just as there is much dishonest poverty. Millionaires are not compelled to give up fortunes, but philanthropy and generosity seem to be traits no less human than envy.

The man who sings while feeding the furnace may be either an optimist or crazy.

COMMENTS

W. J. WHEATON

The contest for California's chief executive promises to develop into an interesting foursome. Controller Ray Riley drove off. He seems to have some trouble at the "Economy Bunker." District Attorney Buron Fitts is the second to "tee off." He swings a mean club, has a good grip but, owing to bad coaching will be heavily handicapped in the going. He also will have trouble in putting at the economy hazard owing to the fact that his mentor had, or has, a hazy conception of what club should be used. So far, both entrants have the same difficulties in getting past that "economy" bunker and are liable to stick right there. There is a vast difference between economy as it was exemplified in the game of the former administration, and wise expenditure. San Francisco's Mayor, James Rolph, Jr., is contemplating entrance but says that he will not "tee off" unless he has a "good gallery." If all reports are true he will be an entrant. Rumor has it that he has a big array of rooters from over the State who are anxious to see him make the drive from tee. In the meantime, the main entrant, Gov. C. C. Young, is sorting over his clubs and saving nothing. The Governor has had considerable experience at the Economy hazard. It will not prove any obstacle to him. Wise disbursement of the taxpayers money insures him a loyal gallery of enthusiastic fans, and when he makes the drive you can look for a "hole in one." His opponents will have to search with microscopic minuteness to find any fault with his previous style of play. In the language of the green, he has not "played to the gallery," but has steadily progressed, making every stroke a winning one. His final will show a score card never excelled in the economic history of the State of California.

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The rumor is that a political "entente cordiale" between former Governor Friend Richardson and candidate, aspirant, for governor, Buron Fitts, exists. The former governor giving his support to Fitts who will reciprocate by boosting the Richardson candidacy for the Togs of the present United States Senator, Samuel Shortridge, whose term of office expires two years hence. Meanwhile the politicians are wondering what stand the Shortridge cohorts will take in the coming contest. If the rumor be true they are shut out from the Fitts-Richardson combine. They have been antagonistic to the present administration: to cover in the same bed with the Rolph contingent will be—to say the least—incongruous. So there is but one haven for the boys, Ray Riley. Politics make some strange bed fellows and it will not be much of a surprise to pull down the covers and see some strange mixups.

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A political satire, "The Blundering Herd," was put on recently in Elks Auditorium. It satirized the methods used by our Congressmen in "passing the buck." "Smoke" DePriest was one of the characters. The appellation, "Gunmen's Artillery School of Chicago" was attached. He was in splendid company, a few of the satarized were "Buffalo" Bill Borah; "Wild Jack" Moses; "Ruhr" Brookhart; "Duce" LaGuardia; the "Prexy" Hoover, and numerous others including "Tom" Heflin, Kaptain of Ku Klux Kollege. It was an amusing skit and the characters were well portrayed. We have been scanning closely the daily papers to see if "Tom" Heflin, Alabama, has not had read into the record his protest on appearance on the same programme with "Smoke" DePriest. Humor is a saving grace. It is good to laugh at one's self. Look up your idiosyncrasy, foibles, and your "serious" attitude in non-essentials. Hold up the mirror; get a good reflection of self; see ourselves as others see us; then have a good laugh. It will do worlds of good.

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The recent Race disturbance in California between whites and Filipinos is to be deplored. The men who contract for Filipino labor, are to be censured if not condemned for their attitude. The ranchmen claim that white labor cannot be obtained in numbers, and that they do hire is inefficient. White men unemployed, say it is impossible to procure work because Filipinos work for less than standard wage. Whose fault? Is not the cupidity of the employer to blame? Why should it be necessary to hire Filipinos? Seems to the "man up a tree" that resentment should start at the root. The recent bombing of a Filipino rooming house which endangered the lives of some seventy-five persons, including women and children, did not clarify the economic or industrial situation. It cannot be accomplished by violence: it is estimated that about 15,000 of the Filipinos abide in and about Stockton. That city seems to be the base of supply for Filipino labor through the San Joaquin Valley area. Whatever might be cause for the clash; industry or the asserted propinquity of Filipino men and white women, it can be settled by the authorities. The state has an 'Industrial Relation Department,' headed by Will J. French, that department should be, and is, able to cope with any economic or industrial crisis. Trust the State. Obey the law!

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One of the main hopes on which national prohibition was based has been blasted. We refer to the faith placed in the abstenious habits of the youths of the Nation. It was hoped that as the years of prohibition passed the coming generation would abhor the use of intoxicants. Seemingly; the reverse has been the case. Older people were not expected to break off entirely from the habit, but as the younger generation succeeded them prohibition would become a fact. At the national convention of the Anti-Saloon League it was admitted frankly that millions of boys and girls under Prohibition had fallen into habits before unknown among people of their age. Even in the days of the corner saloon such was not known. Lawful supervision made it an impossibility. Fanaticism killed the only hope for teetoalism. If ever the wave of frenzied zeal, created by extremes of both views, subsides; the sanity of temperance, through education might be revived.

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In San Francisco, California, there is a recreation center named for the great Negro educator, Booker T. Washington. It is the most potent factor in the Negro life of the city. While it is a beneficiary of the Community Chest, under the guidance of its efficient executive secretary it has been more than fifty per cent self supporting. Starting in a ramshackle building the quarters have been remodeled into a semblance of what it should be, although it lacks many essentials. In making her annual report of the year's activities Mrs. Ethel Riley Clark the executive secretary visioned what the Booker T. Washington Center meant to the life of the Negro community in San Francisco. She plead for a building that would house and accommodate the numerous activities which, from necessity, are scattered. A gymnasium, swimming pool, club rooms, all of which are curtailed for want of adequate quarters where they might have trained supervision. This plea was made at the annual banquet when over one hundred and fifty friends of both races gathered to partake of the bounteous feast prepared by the queen of caterers, Mrs. Flemming, and the president of the board of directors, Mr. Whitfield. When the master of ceremonies, J. H. Butter had made a few prefatory remarks, Mr. Jack Fisher welcome those present; Mr. Minor Thompson and daughter rendered a duet; the inimitable Jefferson Wilson's magnificent baritone was heard in two numbers. Henry of radio fame, sang to his own accompaniment, an original melody and there was community singing led by Mrs. Clark. The speakers of the evening were Supervisor Jack Spaulding and Julius Ptola of the State Prison Parole Board. Both speeches were enthusiastically applauded by the banqueters. All in all, it was a memorable evening and many were of the opinion that it was an epoch, visioning in concreteness a start toward the dream of its executive secretary; a better building. Mrs. Ethel Riley Clark and her able assistant Miss Dorothy Fisher, both trained welfare workers, are doing a magnificent work in moulding the characters of the young people whom they contact and it should be the aim of the community to aid morally and financially their goal for a bigger, better Booker T. Washington Center. The Board of Directors presented Mrs. Clark a beautiful watch. It was a token of their appreciation for her unselfish devotion to her work.

Senator Blaine Depicts Root of Evil in Haiti

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29—By A. N.P.—It came up to Senator Blaine of Wisconsin Wednesday when the members of the senate were being asked by Senator Borah to appropriate $50,000 for the expenses of a commission to investigate conditions in Haiti, to brush aside the confusing camouflage that has been constructed to conceal what is happening in the Island.

Senator Blaine objected to the appropriation and to the commission. He stated that he felt that anybody who wanted to already knew what was wrong in Haiti.

Addressing the president of the senate, he stated: "It does not take very long to determine what is the matter in Haiti. The trouble in Haiti is that there are a lot of carpetbaggers there who are living upon the toil and misery of the Haitian people. There are men like Doctor Freeman, who is at the head of what is known as the Technique Institute, who draws a handsome salary out of the treasury of the Republic of Haiti, who receives his expenses and maintains himself as a sort of king in a foreign land, and who is hated by the Haitian people as he ought to be hated by them Haitian people.

"It would not take very long to investigate that situation. It would not take very long to investigate the situation concerning General Russell. It would not take very long to investigate the insults that have been given to the natives of Haiti by American officers down there which, as a matter of fact, precipitated the recent trouble in Haiti.

"It would not take very much investigation to ascertain that those carpetbaggers in Haiti are expending practically the entire Haitian customs receipts, to a large extent expending the income of the Haitian government, in building across that Republic for the benefit of a few American naval and military officers, in order that they might be able to drive their high-powered automobiles over those highways.

"I cannot see any reason or excuse for appropriating $50,000 to be turned over to the President with which to make an investigation to justify the perpetuation of American occupation in Haiti.

"I myself observed a highway in that little Republic, a highway built over the mountains towering six or seven thousand feet high, the like of which is found only in the Rocky Mountain region of our own country, costing perhaps $150,000 or $250,000 a mile. Yet Haiti the natives either go on foot or ride on burros, the native transportation systems of the Haitian people. Millions of dollars are thus spent for highways the Haitians cannot use. Far better if these millions were spent on schools and for the eradication of disease in the interior. These people are not prepared for that type of highway any more than we were prepared for such highways a hundred years ago. As a result, the natives bringing 50 or 60 cents worth of produce to the market at Port au Prince and other market centers of Haiti are driven off the highways; they must take to the gutters along the roads.

"It does not take a $50,000 commission to determine what is the matter in Haiti. The President himself has it within his power to correct all the evils which now exist in Haiti. The President has the power to bring about reform in that Republic. The necesary reform is not a reform of the Haitian people, it is a reform of the Americans in Haiti."

Authorization of the appropriation for the commission sought by President Hoover was held up so that the senate might become informed of the position of Senator King, a member of the foreign relations committee, on the recommendation of that committee as presented to the senate by Senator Borah.

ATHEISM

BY: CARL ECHOLS

The dictionary defines atheism as "disbelief in God." Infidelity is defined in similar terms. One doubts the thoroughness and accuracy of this definition. We wonder if it wouldn't be better to say that an atheist or infidel is one who disbelieves the orthodox theological god.

Let us venture a definition of God: "God is every person's highest conception of that abstract "something" that creates and sustains the universe."

The American Indian calls this "Something"—the Great Spirit. The Chinese call it Tao. To the Hindu it is Brahma. The philosopher calls it The First Principle; atheists call "It" cause and effect, natural laws, energy and matter, etc. To the Christian, God is a Heavenly Father.

Hastily we are apt to embrace the Christian's definition and ridicule all the others. But this snap judgement is both unscientific and unsound, for the Christians (despite their assumed all-wiseness) are just as ignorant of the origin of creation as are the most materialistic scientists.

Let us prove this statement. For centuries scientists and philosophers have been searching for the explanation of the origin of life. Lives have been spent in this labor and volumes have been written. And have these cock-sure scientists and philosophers discovered the secret of life? No! The mystery is as unsolved as it ever was. These learned patriots sought to discover the First Cause by means of pure intelect. They have failed, to date.

Now the Christians and Spiritualists hope, it. They would take Heaven by storm and wrench the secret of creation from the archangels. They crowded with mysteries, mysticism, and superstition. To date the First Cause remains unknown even to these cocksure infidelists.

Then whose idea of God is correct? All of them. The Christians speak of Providence; but the materialists call it Gravitation. Whether we call the Creator electricity and ether or Jehovah matters little. These are names of the same "Thing"—the unfathomable Creator of the universe.

We make God in our own image. And since our finite minds are limited our conception of God is limited.

There are no Atheists. Everybody believes in God. Some call Him by one name and some by another.

"His ways are past finding out."

WE NEVER KNOW!

(By GEORGE S. SCHUYLER)

Because we never know when we are going to die or what our financial condition will be when we do, most of us have life insurance. Most of us have the feeling that we prefer a final resting place in the cemetery rather than the Potter's field and want to leave something instead of nothing to those near and dear who survive us.

Because we never know when the house in which we live is going to catch fire and destroy all of the things we have labored for and treasure, most of us who are wise have fire insurance. We know that every article of furniture, every picture, rug and book represents a certain number of hours labor and loving care, and if we are to lose it in a fire, we at least want to get back the money we paid for it.

And so it goes with us in business and travel. We might get injured or killed on that trip to Chicago, Boston or Atlanta, so we take out travel insurance. We might have our place of business broken into and robbed, so we take out burglary insurance. Circuses and fairs insure themselves against inclement weather, dancers against foot injury, ships against delay or catastrophe. Even nations have in their armies and navies a form of insurance against invasion.

How much more logical is it that Negroes in America should take out insurance against the many ills that are liable to befall them at any time because of color prejudice and discrimination. A Negro dies but once, very infrequently has his home gutted by flames, seldom has his business burglarized and does not often meet with an accident while traveling, but he is always liable to experience some form of racial discrimination or segregation that hurts pride, prestige and pocketbook.

Since we well know that this can happen to any Negro, it is strange that so few Negroes see the need of taking out insurance against such an eventuality. There is absolutely no guarantee that any individual Negro will not get into some brawl through no fault of his own that may end in serious injury to him. There was recently an instance of that in New York where Negro riders in the subway were set upon by white sailors. The N. A. A. C. P., took up the outrage with the Commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard and as a result that officer issued a general order to all of his men warning them against attacking Negroes and even permitted Negroes to seek for the culprits on board the battleships.

Again, a man moved into a house in Jamica, New York, in a socalled white district. His windows were smashed by white hoodlums and the peace and safety of his family endangered. The N. A. A. C. P., got immediately on the job, had a policeman assigned to protect the family and made a search for those who had threatened him.

It seems to me that the National Association for the advancement of Colored People, which is our only organization offering protection against the many ills that beset us as Negroes, is an excellent insurance against the increase of these ills. For that reason Negroes who hesitate to support it or quibble over giving such support for childish and narrow reasons, are just cutting off their nose to spite their face. Those Negroes are indeed blind who cannot see the necessity and value of the insurance against injustice offered by the N. A. A. C. P.

BY: THE DEACON

POLITICAL DUPLICITY

Every politician seeking public office
Starts out with a good intention;
His good deeds are recorded,
But his evil deeds, he forgets to mention.

The candidate for public office,
Is crafty, cunning and adroit;
He makes all kinds of promises,
The unsuspecting voters to exploit.

He declares if he is elected,
Vice and crime he will suppress;
Taxes will be reduced,
And humanity will be blest.

He stands upon a platform,
Built of falsehood and deceit;
And tells what he will do,
When he takes his seat.

When the votes are counted,
And his election is assured,
He boasts about his influence,
And the victory he has scored.

Before election he promised jobs,
To forty workers or more,
And now these unpaid workers,
Are knocking on his door.

Many others were promised money,
For the part they played;
But now they are convinced,
That their confidence was betrayed.

Now the successful candidate,
Is in a precarious condition;
The workers have failed their claims,
Before the State Labor Commission.

Some of them are rejected,
Others are ordered, paid in part,
But a majority of these workers,
Give up with a broken heart.

All who were promised jobs,
Are more persistent in their demands,
But they realize that their hopes are based
Upon false and sinking sands.

When the election is over
The winner soon forgets,
Those who placed him in power,
And his pre-election debts.

The man seeking appointment,
Has been a political tool,
As such appointment would violate,
The Civil Service Rule.

Stephens administration was a failure,
Richardsons' was the same,
But Young is a man of words,
He kiows the political game.

Young and his migrating Council,
Moving from place to place,
Looks like a political gesture
For the coming Governor's race.

Like a band of roving Gypsies,
The Council holds a joint debate,
With Quinn of Ku Klux fame,
Guiding the ship of State.

If aspirants for the Governors office,
Want advertisement, and cheap publicity,
They should hold a grand reception
And serve their guests with Tea.

The administration of President Hoover,
Is acclaimed with joy and glee,
Because at the annual reception
The guests were served with Tea.

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"NANNIE HELEN BURROUGHS"

"They shall not hunger nor thurst, neither shall the sun smite them, even by rivers of water shall He lead them."

I have inserted that verse before my sketch of Miss Burroughs, because as an eternal promise of the Almighty, it suggests the kind of material upon which Miss Burroughs has based all of her efforts; an unshaken faith in the promises of her Maker.

In sketching Miss Burroughs' life one cannot go very far without speaking of the concrete evidence of her personality, the National Training School, for this school is Nannie Burroughs; her entire being is connected and fused with its welfare; and is, as Prof. Kelley Miller has said, "as much the outgrowth of her personality, as Tuskegee was the projected shadow of Booker Washington".

The most remarkable feature of Miss Burroughs' venture in establishing her school, is the fact that it is the direct product of the singularness of her personality; singular, in that it defied even the advice of her closest friends to put her school in the south, instead of in the nation's capital But Nannie Burroughs was right, as some of those same friends will tell you now, for the one beautiful romantic spark left in the nation's capital, romantic in that it represents the upward climb of one who has kept the faith, one whose personality alone, as a basis, has created something tangible, and dedicated it to the progress of a race is the story of Nannie Burroughs and her school.

As an example of her tenacious personality, we quote her answer to Prof. Kelley Miller, at Louisville, quite sometime ago, after he had suggested that she plant her institution some place else, as Washington was already full of schools. Prof. Miller quotes her as answering "even if the schools were as thick as the tiles on the houses I am going to plant my school in the midst thereof, and that right early."

To my mind, no other statement ever made by this truly outstanding personality, sums up the trend of her greatness, the almost fathomless depths of her trusting soul, as this.

Miss Burroughs was born in Orange, Virginia; and at about the age of five years, moved with her mother to Washington.

To quote Dr. Pickens, in his "Nannie Burroughs and the school of the three B's, "The battle of this young woman for an opportunity began before she was out of school. She had been promised the position of assistant to the domestic science teacher, and had shaped all of her studies, her plans and conducted accordingly. The position of assistant was open; she did everything to merit it. She could do the work, and we have, in recent years, often heard her former teachers proudly proclaim from the public platform her superiority as a pupil and student. But she was doomed to ugly disappointment. In spite of promise and open understanding, she was mysteriously sidetracked, and was not appointed to the position." But she did not stop, and we cite the incident to show that even by the time she was ready to strike the chilly waters of a rather cruel world, she had already been introduced in strikingf terms to the disconcerting ghost of disappointment; to the harshness of human inconsistency; and hence by the time she was ready to found what, in all probability, will be a lasting memorial to her name and personality, she had "steeled" her face, as it were, to criticism, and daringly pushed on to her mark. Indeed that was greatness of personality. It is not our intention to survey the resources and assets of the training school that Miss Burroughs has founded; for we are writing a personalities, but if it were, it would indeed be an ultra romatic story, from beginning to ending of how one great woman dreamed of how she could help other women; how after much battling, on a six-acre plot of land, mostly on a hill, and lastly in and old eight room house, she began to make her dream come true; and lastly, how in less than twenty years that dream has come to represent a property value of more than one hundred thousand dollars, and an immeasurable amount of work done in bringing the woman of a rising race "unto here".

Another truly great characteristic of this "maker of things" is that she takes unto herself little or no credit for the great work she has done. In a recent letter to me, in answer to my missive, announcing her selection, she wrote: "I appreciate your kind consideration, but my good friend, I am not among the immortals, I am just beginning to get our work where it should command the support of people who believe in helping those who help themselves."

And so we leave her, this leviathan of personalities, on the banks of the romatic Potomac, still striving to make tangible her dreams, still pushing onward toward her goal; her goal of unselfish purpose, to contribute her bit to make an assured fact of the assertion, "WE ARE RISING."

THE NEGRO NOT A BEGGAR

May I have space in your paper to give expression to my feeling, wrought up by the many articles appearing in my paper, written by supposed representatives of the Negro race. I shal be glad to inform the reader that the writer of an article entitled "The Negro A Beggar," has not yet surveyed the field of Negro Economics. I shall be pleased to differ from the writer without prejudice.

It does seem that the race has produced men who in return for the acumen and stamina given them by this begging and otherwise unscrupulous race; now stand upon tired, brawn and broken bones of those who tutored him and point out the mistakes and shortcomings of his ancestors, who had no kings for ancestry (forgetting the Raminese of sixty centuries ago) and no background of economic and industrial thrift. One might as well disclaim the home of his birth, or tear the faded picture of a Father or Mother from its hangings upon the wall.

It is to be noted, however, that those who criticize and exploit the mistakes of a race find a lucrative field in this mass of black people who are only babes nursing at the breasts of its Saxon civilization. What do we know of organization other than was told us, what of economics, more than is allowed under the rays of a Caucasian civilization? The only thing for which the Negro begs is standing room and a place to pray. If he organizes it is under a law made by a body in which he had no voice. His purpose in organizing is not to court the favor of any man or race for the purpose of striking back, but he is taking his early step in the science of economy and human welfare; ever looking up to the standard of national progress.

In this, another is holding his hand and directing his step. It is true that in some cases political misfits have exploited the Negro in politics—in this, the Negro has admitted that he is willing to be led and seeing his white brother organized and committing his ills to a few leaders he feels that he may safely do the same. His mistakes are not intentional. The writer will admit that all races have and do make mistakes; races who boast of centuries of civilization behind them, and races who gave us our language and system of education which we grasp with no reluctance. These make the same mistake as that attributed to economic weakness. If the League of Nations carry: if the late President Wilson's 14 propositios find place in the affection of the world, if prohibition be effective to all who favor the 18th Amendment, then the Earth will be filled with glory and the thoughts of men will revolve around the inflated ambition of a few. The time spent in getting white people to think well of us, has been wisely spent. Our achievements in the last sixty-five years; our ability snatched from our poverty, our masterly mind that cope with the most learned, is sufficient to gain for us a place in the sun and the respect of all sensible people.

The Negro doesn't want pay for doing these things, nor does he whine at the door of charity for a discarded mantle with which to hide his dark skin. To see the Negro as playing to the galleries by his organizations; is to under-rate the strides he has made in these few years along the path of economics. Such judgment passed upon the race shows plainly the incompetence of the judge. In this day no one is blind to all that pass upon the canvas of Negro achievement. I do not know of an independent organization existing by itself and supported by itself, nor do I know of a race who does not seek to co-operate with other races or nations for a better place and mutual peace.

Independency is to be found only among cannibals—Our great national organization is so constructed as to invite the trade and exchange of other nations. A government whose laws are defective cannot have credit in the outside world. Negro organizations as referred to that have for its object filching and decoying from the white folks is the same as any dive controlle by the gambling force who flick from the whosoever, this type of organization does not represent the Negro in the economic and business world. A "Pat on the back," is an applause if you have run well. If you're not patted it is evident that you are behind in the race. We have millions who have never bowed their to Baal, nor kissed his image. That we are "nervy" is true—we ask for a job because we are fitted for it—deserving Negroes never fight back. He who would succeed seek to make friends. Now such an indictment as that referred to if believed, is calculated to eject every Negro from the employ of whites in this country. No man will continue to feed the hand that fights him. The race doesn't need critics, it needs boosters. Now if a race 65 years old can produce men and women in so short a time who are capable to fill second place of honor and trust with a race 6000 years their senior, I consider it a most remarkable fete.

Now, let us come to cold facts—what commercial enterprise has the Negro that can exist independent of the white race, or what hold has he upon the government under which he lives? Why don't some of our critics move up and show the rest what to do by doing it. The critic standing on the outside laughs at the sage who lives in a log cabin, the sage is sheltered but the critic has not where to lay his head.

If we are not to solicit funds for Religious and Educational purposes why don't our critics set us free by building such institutions independent of philanthropy of our country? Now, let us have the white race withdraw from all our institutions their financial support down to the gardener, and then let us say to them we do not need your help—will the critic supply the deficiency? I should say ont. If we would not have Negro clerks in white places let us draw the line and give them a place. It is not true that the Negro take these courtesies as inimical to his progress only those who are color blind see things that way. If our complaint about lynching and disfranchisement is an indication of our economic weakness we may take our seat beside our white brother who complains of the same. Finally the white man is going ahead and the Negro is going with him. We are not whining nor begain bread, we are helping the world citizenry to fill the gulch of want and ignorance. We must pull up to our own by those who have preceded us. Now then, if it is economic weakness please take us into your gymnasium of economical development. If we are beggars, please bring us to your welcome table. Friend this is a day of actualities, talking against us will not add to our statue, it brought many out of the employ of the whites upon whom we must depend for support. Show us what you mean by doing the thing talked about. Romolus talked, but Rome blossomed after 100 years—Cæsar talked, but Brutus had quietly won the applause of his country—Thotmes talked, but 50 moons hence found the Pyramid standing in the desert of Gobi. Patrick Henry talked, but backed it by examples. Crispus Attucks talked, and faced the fire on Boston Common. Now, let us not criticize, but do something to awaken our race to a sense of personal responsibilities. Remember, everybody read "The Eagle," and a misrepresentaton of facts may lead to the dismissal of more laborers from the jobs they now hold.

By: R. N. HOLT, D. D.,

Are Uneducated Negroes Superior to Uneducated Whites?

By JESSE O. THOMAS
(For The Associated Negro Press)

There is a very desperate effort being made by the several southern states to change their rating and comparative educational standing through an intensive illiteracy campaign, the primary purpose of which is to reduce the number of people who cannot read and write by the time the 1930 census is taken. Apparently there is no real effort at giving or increasing the equipment of the people to the extent that their earning power or cultural status will be affected.

In South Carolina one of the items stating the purpose of the campaign is "To teach in one week all who cannot, to write their names." According to the 1920 census there were 38,742 or 6.5 per cent of white people ten years of age and over, who could not read and write and 181,422 or 29 per cent Negroes ten years of age and over who could not read and write.

Instruction has gone out from the Departments of Education of both South Carolina and Georgia advising local superintendents to pay white teachers $2.00 per night for teaching classes of fifteen persons and over and to pay Negroes $1.00 per night for the same classes. The total appropriation per pupil is $3.91 for whites and $1.42 for Negroes. Does this mean that Negroes can learn so much easier than white people that the Negro teachers will not have to exercise as much effort in teaching them as the white teachers will in teaching the white pupils and therefore should be paid only half the salary received by the whites? If 29 per cent of the Negroes are without education as compared with 6 per cent of the whites in South Carolina, the greatest effort should be made on behalf of the largest percentage of illiteracy, but wherever the Negro is concerned, consistency or logic has no standing.

BIG BEAUTY CONTEST ON



MISS EUNICE FARRINGTON
One of the Prize Winners in a Recent Bathing Beauty Contest

As a tribut eto glorified Afro-American womanhood, Mr. Hampton, proprietor of the Tivoli Photo Studio, 4215 Central, invites girls and young women to participate in a Photographic Beauty Contest for nearly $1500 in prizes. Entrance free, no obligations. Enter at once as photos of contestants will be published each week in this publication as above photo.

Capacity Audiences Applaud Roland Hayes

City after city of our southern and eastern states have crowded auditorium and stage to hear Roland Hayes as, in the new year, he has resumed his sixth tour of America. A few of his recitals in January are thus described in the press:

PITTSBURG Post-Gazette (Harry Gaul), January 8, 1930: "Distinguished Negro Artist Keeps Audience Spellbound At Carnegie Music Hall Concert; Applause Overwhelming.

Come, 'I'm Gon-na Sit Down'!

A whole race passed in review.

You could have heard a pin drop or your Ingersoll tick, you could see people sitting tense, and then came applause, great, gobby, hand-pounding applause and people meant what their hands told.

And there was philosophy, satire, religion, romance and imagination in every line, and some of us banged for the singing and some of us banged for the glory of the tune and text. Which is all about Roland Hayes, last night at Carnegie Music Hall; Roland Hayes, the superlative artist."

ROCHESTER Democrat and Chronicle (Stewart B. Sabin), January 11, 1930: "Roland Hayes sang last night in the Eastman Theater to an audience, the members of which were seated not only in the auditorium seats but in stage seats; and people stood. Returning season after season to attract a Rochester public of this size and constancy constitutes a remarkable record. Hayes makes remarkable records wherever he goes; from the first he has done much more than an yoptimism could have forecast for him. And hearing him sing again and again and noting as his peculiar excellence the fervor of his singing, one is led to imagine that the wonder of it all is still with Roland Hayes, working against the routine sophistication which so often is an influence with successful musical artists."

TORONTO Mail and Empire (J. S.), January 14, 1930: "Roland Hayes' Voice Greater Than Ever. The famous colored tenor was in exceptionally good voice, noticeably better even than on his last appearance here, and produced in all his registers the same velvety, luscious quality of a sort of organ timbre, which distinguishes him fro mother tenors, more robusto, but less velvety. He displayed some truly remarkable notes in his bass octave, which were surely baritone in character, and passages of thrilling high notes, always impeccably in tune and free from any trace of over-vibrato."

BUFFALO Courier-Express (M. B. S.), January 16, 1930: "He has passed far beyond the sensation of the hour—he has achieved greatness. His is a voice of peculiar appeal—not a big voice, but one of extreme suppleness and warmth, with moments of lyric beauty that are enchanting."

BOSTON Transcript (Alfred H. Meyer), January 20, 1930: "The oft seen railings were in place on the platform; between them no more than narrow passage way for the artist, Mr. Roland Hayes, to go to his place before the huge company of listeners. And as eye left the platform, it observed in the side aisle people standing, shoulder to shoulder, along the length of that long aisle. To the statement that the house was "sold out" one could not make the most infinitesimal objection or reservation.

Mr. Hayes stands before his public not in any sense a vocalist, but in every sense a singer. The distinction is vital. Many of the greatest singers have been negligible as vocalists, while Mr. Hayes, even as vocalist, can claim powers far, very far, from being negligible. Further, and not in a derogatory sense, Mr. Hayes is essentially a miniaturist. The cameo in music is his field. In songs in which cameo-like arts of delineation and interpretation can be exercised Mr. Hayes seems to be without a peer."

Former Kansan Dies After Long Residence in Los Angeles

Many friends in Kansas and California mourn the passing of Mr. James W. Payne, 1565 West 36th street, which occurred Sunday, January 26th at a local hospital. The funeral which was the largest witnessed in Los Angeles for many years, was held Friday from Trinity Baptist church, the Rev. Dickinson officiating assisted by Rev. Hawes of the Presbyterian church. The latter paid a glowing tribute to the life and sterling character of the deceased, with whom he was intimately acquainted for a score of years.

Born in Kentucky seventy-two years ago, Mr. Payne settled in Hiawatha, Kansas when a young man, where he was held in high esteem by all who knew him. It was here that his children were born, reared and educated. In 1905 he decided to come west, settling in Los Angeles where he has since resided. He was an employee of the City of Los Angeles, and being a thrifty man, managed to lay aside a comfortable little fortune. He was a high degree Mason, being a member of Golden Leaf Lodge No. 57, Hiawatha, Kansas; Lincoln Chapter, No. 2; Cyrene Commandery No. 3, Knights Templar and Oasis Temple, No. 25, Topeka Kansas. He was also a member of the Foresters, under whose auspices the funeral was conducted.

Deceased is survived by a wife, Mrs. Bettie Payne and three children, Mrs. Mattie Brown, Ernest Payne of this city and Leslie Payne of Chicago.

San Bernardino Citizens Form Unity Club

Last Monday evening was one long to be remembered by the citizens of San Bernardino. The occasion was a mass meeting held by the newly organized Unity Club of that city of which Mr. J. W. Andrews is the president. A verp appropriate program of musical numbers was rendered.

EAGLE MANAGER SPEAKS

Mrs. C. A. Bass, managing editor of the California Eagle was the speaker of the evening and on this occasion particularly so no one who was present will ever forget the impassioned plea she made for unity and progress. She held the audience spell bound for more than one hour and stirred San Bernardino citizens as they have never been stirred before. Enthusiasm reached its highest ebb and a unanimous vote and invitation for an immediate return engagement.

Editor Bass who was present was introduced and congratulated the club upon its program for unity. Mr. E. L. Dorsey, editor of the Exhaust column was introduced as was also R. G. Lanier of the Eagle's advertising staff.

HARLEM GLORIFIED IN MUSICAL DRAMA

DUKE ELLINGTON AND BAND BROUGHT TO TALKING SCREEN AT TIVOLI THEATRE

What is said to be the last word in talking picture short subjects is the note struck by "Black and Tan," Radio Pictures' all-talking short feature starring Duke Ellington and his band, coming Sunday and Monday to the Tivoli Theatre. Dudley Murphy, director of the picture, has taken Harlem for his locale and for his story a slice of life n New York's famous black belt.

Striking use of the camera characterizes the picture. The night club sequence in which Ellington and his band hold the floor with Freddie Washington, the Harlem dancer, was photographed by an unusual method which heightens the entire effect of the scene. Shots of the dancers were taken from an ordinary angle; then, as the chorus moved out over the glass floor the scene were taken in such a manner that on the screen they appear to have been photographed from below the floor through the glass.

In the closing scene Murphy had his characters so grouped that they cast gigantic shadows on the wall of the room in which that part was made. As Duke Ellington played the "Black and Tan Fantasy" the chorus swayed back and forth in time to the music and the moving shadows on the wall build up the impressiveness of this scene tremendously, according to the advance reports.

"Black and Tan" New Departure in Short Films

"Black and Tan," Radio Pictures' all-talking short feature starring Duke Ellington and his band which comes to the Tivoli Theatre on Sunday and Monday is heralded as a distinct departure in the realm of the short talking film. It is to be distinctly understood, according to advance reports, that this is not just another band picture. Two or three jazz selections with a couple of specialities is not Radio Pictures' idea of what film entertainment should be.

The musical selection featured in "Black and Tan" is Duke Ellington's own composition, "The Black and Tan Fantasy." With this striking combination of haunting melody and barbaric rhythm for inspiration, Dudley Murphy conceived the story of "Black and Tan." New York's Black Belt should be the locale and the plot should be simply a happening in the life of its half savage, half childlike people. He visioned the sharp contrast between the glittering Harlem night clubs and the dingy flats.

Careful attention to detail marked the filming of the picture. Every effect that could be heightened by novel use of the camera was filmed in unusual fashion. The result was a sophisticated, gripping piece of drama and when "Black and Tan" was given its premiere at the Globe Theatre in New York it drew the highest praise from the critics.

L. A. FORUM IN TRIPLE CELEBRATION

Sunday, February 9th will be a high day at the Los Angeles Forum which holds forth at Masonic hall on Central avenue near 12th street.

Fitting ceremonies honoring the memory of three great characters, Lincoln, Douglass and Old John Brown of Osawatomie. Music suitable to the occasion will be rendered and addressd by Hon. J. C. Banks upon Lincoln; Mrs. Sadie Cole will deliver a eulogy on Douglass while the Eagle editor will speak for John Brown.

It is self-evident the memory of these three immortal characters will never be forgotten by the Negro race.

Therefore in anticipation of the fact of the great appreciation which has been ever the lot for this people the Forum has arranged to take care of the great crowd which will be on hand Sunday, for truly a heartfelt gratitude goes forth for those who paved the way for the future generation and generations to come.

Everybody is invited. Meeting begins at 4:30 p. m.

San Diego

A banquet was given in honor of Rev. and Mrs. P. P. Pope, pastor and wife of Greater Mt. Zion Baptist church.

Mrs. Lucy Norwood as chairman of the committee in charge. Covers were laid for 75 guests. Mrs. Norwood, mistress of ceremonies explained in a few well chosen words the object of the meeting for a Greater Mt. Zion.

Program—Jubilee selection by the Junior choir; prayer, Rev. Langley; "Mt. Zion Church 39 Years Ago," Sister Mitchell, vice president B. Y. P. U.; selection Junior choir led by Chiquita Bobby; Margaret Jackson and Stonewall Jackson, Sister Haines, secretary Senior Missionary Board; Sister Nichols, mother of the church gave a few remarks.

A wonderful menu was served at the conclusion of the installation of officers. After which Rev. J. H. Brown, pastor of Calvary church in a masterful and pleasing manner presented the pastor, Rev. Pope, and wife with testimonial and appreciation of provisions and a goodly sum of cash to go with it, coming from both officers.

After which Rev. Brown of Calvary Church in a masterful and pleasing manner presented the pastor, Rev. Pope and wife with testimonial and appreciation of Provisions and a goodly sum of cash to go with it, coming from both Calvary and Mt. Zion Churches.

At the close of this great meeting all departed declaring Mrs. Norwood an ideal hostess, she being next to the oldest members left of the Old Mt. Zion Church.

Mrs. Malone Gives $1,500 In Chicago Hospital Drive

(By: A. N. P.)

Chicago, Feb. 4.—The generous gifts and fine interest of the colored people themselves have been responsible for the remarkable response of wealthy white citizens, as well as the support given by white people in various walks of life in so marked a degree according to Dr. Frank Billings, chairman of the Provident Hospital Campaign who was speaking to a southside meeting last Monday.

Two incidents stood out in his mind he said. First, a group of sixty colored nurses met and pledged themselves for fifteen hundred dollars. Then a colored woman, Mrs. Annie M. Malone of St. Louis, who was not even a resident of Chicago, sensing the national character of the institution, which as a teaching and medico center is to draw both its staff and other officials from various sections of the country, gave fifteen hundred dollars.

Contrasting Dr. C. K. Bartlett, a white woman formerly of North Carolina, where her repeated defense of Negroes in letters to the daily press attracted the attention of William Pickens and the N. A. A. C. P., is now a resident of Chicago and on the staff of a woman's hospital. "My means are meagre," she wrote, "but I want to give five hundred dollars to this wonderful effort."

It was this sort of evidence of self help, that resulted in some two hundred thousand dollars being given by colored people, that made white citizens so much better able to give, feel that they must stretch to the limit of their ability, he said. He pointed out tht nothing in recent years in Chicago had had so striking an effect on racial relationships as the campaign for Provident Hospital.

Vice Lords Guilty Of Bootlegging

East Chicago, Ind. Jan. 29—Among the persons just found guilty in the United States district court of conspiring to violate the prohibition laws, which included the mayor, the chief of police, and thirteen others, were three Negroes.

They are: Sanford Overall, described as a vice and gambling den operator; Grice Chandler, vice purveyor, and Eldridge "cap" White, wealthy gambler.

The maximum penalty is two years in prison and a fine of $10,000.

TENNIS BASEBALL FOOTBALL TRACK BOXING GOLF

SPRT PAGE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

COUNTRY CLUB ACTIVITIES

BY: ART HAMILTON

East Side Boxing Arena Opens Monday Eve.

The East Side Boxing Arena, located at Lorena Avenue and Ninth street, will hold its first show next Monday night, and indications point to a crowded house with many of California's leaders in politics and the the movie colony being on hand to make the affair a huge success.

But foremost in the mind of sole owner and promoter, Mr. Leo V. Newman, and his matchmaker Joe (Fop) Barrett, is the great action to be furnished in the thirty rounds of boxing to be offered for the approval of the fans. In making up this and all other future cards, Mr. Newman's one and only thought is to please those that make it possible to build new and modern arenas, and to do that very thing boys that are known for their willingness to furnish action and their aggressiveness, will be selected to fill the cards before this club, those that are expecting to get work at this club on their past reputations had better stay away, as the cash customers must and will, be first in the mind of the newest promoter.

Ritchey King, three time champion of the Navy, and the same boy that holds a knockout over Billy Townsend, who recently knockedout Wildcat Carter, at the Olympic A. C., will meet Joe Guerrero, who recently beat Tommy Grogan, and won the Mexican lightweight title by beating Johnny Lamar, at the Olympic. The boys are to step over the 10-round route.

Since making his comeback under the management of Al Lang, the boys hitting the top spots hereabouts have repeatedly refused to meet King, and as none of them that are now and have been hogging the top lines will have any part of Guerrero's game, it is readily seen that King and Guerrero should furnish the most spectacular bout seen in a local ring for many moons. Guerrero's last start was with Grogan in San Francisco, while King had to journey to Vancouver, B. C., to take Townsend into camp; both principles in Monday's bout being forced to leave town to secure action, owing to the fact that none their weights hereabouts would face them.

Mr. Newman's first step toward giving colored boxers a chance to get somewhere in local rings was to match Willie Henry, the colored aad most feared man on the Pacific Coast, with Pete Moore, the Rocky Mountain heavyweight champion, in the semi-final bout of six rounds. The fact that Moore recently fought George Manly of Denver, Colo., to a draw and then won over Angus Snyder, it is ample proof that Henry will have his hands full, while Henry's undefeated record of over 50 bouts among them being a knockout over the tough and rugged, Bad News Johnson, and a recent draw with Ernie Owens, which many claimed was an injustice to the colored boxer, makes this match good enough to headline most any club in this section. The winner of this match will likely get a chance to swap punches with Frankie Campbell, the knockout king, as Henry has already signified his willingness to meet Campbell on the winner take-all basis.

In the special 6-round bout, Hymie Miller, former amateur featherweight champion of the world, now the pride of the East Side Ghetto, will meet Art Molina, who holds the same esteem among his Mexican friends.

In the second four round spot, Bobby Reister, who always packed the outlying amateur clubs, where he won the lightweight title, will meet Hymie Rudin, who held the amateur title before he turned professional and went under the management of Emmett Ledwith, one year ago.

Joe Singer, who won the middle and light heavyweight amateur titles, will make his first professional start when he faces Sig Bennett (who left the simon pures one year ago and since has won 15 straight victories) in the opening four round bout.

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GUARANTEED DENTISTRY

Eddie Mack Stops Joey Sangor in The Fifth Wonderful Fight

HARRY BEUM PUTS THE SKIDS UNDER WALLY FRASER

By ART HAMILTON

All of the fans went home early last Tuesday night.

Knockouts sprinkled the card from beginning to end. And it was one of the best cards of the season. There was action in every bout, with the main bout taking the cake.

MACK SCORES

Eddie Mack the former St. Regis College boy came out of the Rockies to knock Joey Sangor the little freckle faced Jew out in five red hot rounds.

The fight only went to the half way mark, but there was not a dull minute during the whole five rounds. Those boys came out fighting and they fought until Joey was counted out.

Mack worked his one-two to a perfection. He threw them so fast it looked as if he was throwing both of his mits at the same time. That left would sneek out and jerk Joey's head back and by the time it had come back up that right was smack on the jug.

ONE EVEN

Round one was even. Mack scored with his left and a right now and then. Joey threw some nice left hooks, but the round ended even up.

The boys came out with a rush to start the second heat. Joey tried to get to Mack's body with that terrible left hook of his, but Eddie was too smart for that and beat the Jewish kid to the punch. Mack was warned in the 4th to throw his punches a little higher, by Referee Kennedy.

The fourth was the beginning of the end for the game little Hebrew. The Rocky Mountain Mexican landed a left and a right to stagger Joey and then caught him with a right flush on the jug to knock him down for a seven count. Joey struggled up and came back fighting. He put on one of the gamest comebacks ever seen in the Grand Avenue Arena. But nevertheless Mack was too much man for him and they had to lead the game little Jew to his corner at the end of the heat.

That fight canto had them standing on their feet hollering like mad. The boys came out mixing it for they were worth. Mack was working that left of his over time and wasn't giving the right any too much rest. Joey was trying to score with his hook to the body when all at once Mack connected with that most effective one-two and that was the fade out. Joey was on his face in the slag, when his brother Lew Sangor threw in the towel to end the scrape.

A great fighter that Sangor, even in defeat, the kid si game to the core.

A GREAT FIGHT

Harry Beum, George Blake's fighting fireman came from behind to knock Wally Fraser sky high in the last round of the semi-windup.

Fraser had taken five rounds when Harry let him have a terrific right cross to the jaw and they sang the swan song for Fraser.

The special event between Freddie Thompson and Willie Fusto was a sweetheart with Thompson taking the nod in six.

Pat Cunningham knocked out Gene Mullins in two heats and Jack Stephens stoped Bobby Flores in the first.

Baby Joe Gans Finds Thrill in Flattening His Opponents

Pacific Coast Fighter, with Income of $1,000 a Month, Has Impressive Kayo Record. Sold Papers with Jackie Field and Mushy Callahan.

Would you work if you didn't have to?

Of course you wouldn't! Few of us would, but numbered among those few, one finds the name of Baby Joe Gans, Pacific Coast junior welterweight, who is about as poison as anything you can get in the drug store.

LIKES TO SEE 'EM FALL

Gans, namesake of Baltimore's immortal Joe Gans, and in private life, none other than Gerald Slaughter, likes to work—and certainly real prize fighting must be classified as such. Frankly, Gans likes to work because he likes to see human objects fall. And if yo uhave followed his knockout of Jack (Kid) Bates, here in Baltimore last week, was the 46th one he has scored in 103 fights.

But to return to the subject of work, Gans has earned well over $100,000 during his ring conquests, and instead of squandering his money as so many of his contemporaries do, he has salted it away in real estate holdings. Cherokee Tom Cox, his affable manager is authority for the statement that Gans has a net income of over $1,000 monthly from his real estate holdings, most of them being in Los Angeles, his native city. He has made other investments too, that bring him a net profit. So he really doesn't have to work in order to live well.

RENTS TO JAPANESE

His bungalow courts in Los Angeles most of the houses being occupied by Japanese, are among the show places of the city, and his own home, where "Mama" Slaughter and the two kiddies live, is said to be an unusually beautiful place.

SOLD NEWSPAPERS

Just 20 years old now, Gans has had an eventful career. Probably his family game of Slaughter, accounts for some of his pugnacious tendencies, but out of the ring, they vanish in thin air. When a youngster Gans, along with Mushy Callahan, Jackie Fields, Jimmy McLarnin, all white and Young Jack Thompson, sold newspapers on the streets of Los Angeles.

Little did any of these boys dream at the time of their rough and tumble street fights, that all would be headliners in the world of fistiana. Up thru the ranks they have come, and today it is no secret that it is just as hard for Gans to book a fight with any of these white fighters as it is for a legless man to win a waltzing contest.

"SHOCK PUNCHER"

Gans is known as a shock puncher and anyone who has ever seen him in action will agree with this designation. He has a clever style of mixing his punches and leading with so much decertion, that he lands a blow before his opponent realizes what it is all about. At close range, and from a distance, his punches rock just as hard. Consequently he either has to coast along with Nordic fighters in order to get a bout, or must fight some mediocre race boxer for a much smaller purse.

WAS IRON MOULDER

Before entering the boxing game, Gans was an expert iron moulder at a large Los Angeles plant, and as such not only earned high wages, but won the hearts of his employers. Each year the workers have a picnic, and no matter where Gans is, they wire him to "come home." And he usually does.

"He's got a lot of loving cups those people gave him," Cherokee Tom confided. "And would you believe it, they gave him a cup as a prize in a dancing contest. Just out of their esteem of his efforts you know."

VERY MODEST

Part of the year Baby Joe Gans lives in New York and the other part he spends in California. Unassuming and even a little reluctant to talk about himself, he is what his manager calls "a model fighter." And if you should happen to go to New York, you'll be very likely to find him at the Monarch Elks' Home.

HOPES FOR BIG SHOT

Of course, there's the money side to the fighting business, but Gans likes more than that. He likes to see 'em fall. Some day, he hopes to get the big shot he deserves, but until then, he'll just keep on flattening the boys they pick for him, he says.

SAN BERNARDINO FIGHT NEWS

ANOTHER 'DUB' GETS BEST OF CASPER SORIO

Sal Presented With Decision, But is Far Outclassed by Third-Rate Negro

(Courtesy of Evening Telegram)

There was a colored man in the woodpile last night, but Baby Sal Sorio couldn't find him.

Clark Anderson was his name and he weaved and bobbed and slid out from under Sal's punches like he had been doing it all his life, in the six-round main event at the Orange Belt athletic club.

And when he tired of watching Sal cleave the air, he tossed punches in a most unorthodox manner and from the queerest angles, to smother the "mighty" Babe in a rain of leather.

SAL IS RIDICULED

Fans jeered, hotoed and ridiculed Sal. Most of the Mexican gallery hiked out when they found things going against their favorite.

Those in the ringside stayed and enjoyed the sight of Sal taking an inglorious licking.

Fans had not reason to pick Anderson as their favorite. They generally "pan" such fighters. But last night, apparently, it was the business of taking the lesser of two evils. They picked the Negro.

FINDS CUSHION HARD

Oh yes, in the rush we almost forgot to state that Baby Sal was handed the decision on a plush cushion.

Eddie Gordon, state boxing commission inspector, filled in as referee when the regular man failed to arrive. He did a fairly good job up to the main event, but he missed that one.

It didn't take Eddie long to find out that his decision didn't meet with the fans' approval, as half a dozen cushions came floating down from the gallery. One caught him just above the belt line.

MAKES BAD START

Frankie Boldt was awarded a six-round decision over Jimmy Valentine in the semi-windup. Valentine proved game, but a knock-down in the first round gave him a bad start from which he never recovered.

Teddy Cobb staged a late rally to get the hand over Pete Cardenas in the six-round special event.

Joe Hernandez whipped Solly Seaman in a four-round bout. Danny Arnett was no match for Chalkie Wright, who was given a technical knockout in the first round. Nino Perez won over Danny Arnold in the curtain raiser.

BOB-ING ALONG
With Bob Walton
(Courtesy of Evening Telegram)

Shades of the theory of evolution; hark ye, Mr. Darwin, and other scientific phrases! Clark Anderson, a stumpy, little colored boy who could be a comedian in a third-rate minstrel show, providing he didn't have to don boxing gloves, put a first-rate finishing touch to a job which Baby Sal Sorio recently started—that of making himself a monkey.

Baby Sal furnished the appearance by having his head shaved until it resembled a black billiard ball in more ways than one. Clark Anderson furnished the rest. Sal looked for all the world like a frisky monkey hopping around after an elusive peanut. Anderson was the peanut.

Anderson dropped the decision to Sal, according to the referee, but the little Negro boy had the satisfaction of knowing that the crowd was thoroughly aware of the fact that he had made a monkey of Baby Sal as no one else ever has done in the Orange Belt, unless it was Al Zimmer, the Ohio southpaw.

Speaking of downfalls—Sal's now is complete. He speedily is getting ahead backwards. If they matched Sal according to his recently displayed ability, he might, if he was lucky, rate a curtain raiser against a fighter whose 'talent' corresponds with that boasted by the esteemed Mr. Raymond Regelado.

And then Sal would be lucky if he won! But returning to his downfall, fans have had a growing suspicion for some time, that Baby Sal wasn't all that he was claimed to be. Now they have the proof, with the aid of the little dusky boy, Anderson.

That few Southland clubs would give Anderson a preliminary fight, is a statement which gives the Negro quite a "break." His head reaches somewhere in the neighborhood of Sal's chin. His reach is a couple of inches shorter. In fact every physical advantage possible was Sal's.

Sal is a San Bernardino boy—one who has grown up in the local rings. By all rights, he should have a few friends ready to stick up for him, especially among his own countrymen. Anderson came to San Bernardino an "unknown." Even the record books didn't have him listed, and they generally delve quite a distance into the ranks of the boxers.

Everything was against Anderson. Yet he beat Sal, made a monkey of him, caused fans to ridicule him and, in general, gave the one-time highly touted Sorio a thoroughly unpleasant evening. Now consider the extent of the Mexican's downfall. It was complete, to say the least.

It would be our guess that Sal is through as a fighter. When a half-pint Negro like Anderson, facing all the disadvantages that he did, can walk into Sal's home ring and make a bigger and better monkey of him than Sorio could by his own hand, then it's high time for the Babe to make his will and begin to enjoy his tortillas and frijoles again.

We have had the "pleasure" of seeing Sal in some mighty punk exhibitions of the so-called manly art in the Orange Belt ring—thanks to those who control the making of matches. The opposition in past home-town fights has been, to a large extent, set-ups, with the Babe on the business end of the deal.

But last night's fiasco takes the cake—just as Sal would have taken the pie if certain ringsiders had had any on hand. To those who saw the match, their memories stand out better than we ever could explain.

To the lucky ones who stayed at home and listened to the radio or obtained their excitement by playing checkers, just imagine a shadow of a diminutive nature flicking punches—back-hand, over-hand, hooks, jabs, and anything in the books—into an opponent who continually towered over him.

And all the while, Sal stood glued to the canvas with his guard up, as though he might have been posing for a painting instead of a pasting, and let feather side past to go "ker-plunk" on his face or body. All this punching made his nose red, but otherwise did no damage.

Anderson's favorite trick was to stand in a given spot gazing into open space, turn suddenly and whip in a short jab. Every time he landed, too. Of course Sal hit him. But what matter that? Sorio couldn't hurt him although the famous right flashed time and again.

Last night, Sal's Mexican gallery got up and walked out before the fight was over. When the gang refuses to give one of its fellow countrymen a rousing cheer—win, lose or draw—you can figure something is quite putrid. Not so long ago, the large clubs consigned Sal's remains to the "sticks." That was after he fought Heas. Now the "sticks" no longer have any use for him. Sal may as well hang up his gloves.

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REMODELED JOCKEY NITE CLUB OPENS

After opening over the holidays to close for complete remodeling, the Jockey Nite Club on Central Ave. at 23rd re-opens Valentine Day in a blaze of glory.

A monster electric sign by Mc Kinney heralds the news from the front of the building, its figures of speeding horses representing the unique joy center. Inside the great uncelled rafters hanging saddles and bridles paintings of horses, etc. carry out the scheme atmospheric of a race track and its environments.

AND BUSTER WILSON'S BAND!

Naturally in such racy surroundings the entertainment would be of the same order so Buster Wilson Jazz Masters, the speediest liviest aggregation of melody mixers ever to hit this man's town will furnish the tunes to tickle the toes of the many dancing couples on that roomy dance floor.

Aleigretti Anderson Broadway star and Strut Mitchell recently of Sebastian's Cotton Club and many other stage and cabaret triumphs heads a list of some of the best entertainers this side of New York. Raised tiers for the tables and seats affords all a good view of the center where a glassy dance floor has been constructed.

Because of the coziness and the fact that the colored patrons will be made welcome at all times many clubs plan to avail themselves of club nite. Other nights will be professional nite, Derby nite and visiting bands nite. Reb Spikes is general manager, Harry Levette Assistant manager and a capable staff of jockey clad waitresses and other attendants complete the staff.

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—By—

CHARLES L. UPTON

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UPTON SAYS

Have you ever stoped to consider what a wise man Doctor Booker is, he writes a column in the Pacific Defender, telling people whats the matter with them, he never overlooks anything, after reading his column, if the case happens to fit you; you are ready for the Undertaker, but on the strength of what the Doctor writes in his column, you will naturly give him the First Option on your Life, that fellow must have a Tremendous Practice.

ELDRIDGE ISTRUCTIONS TO PORTERS OF GREAT BENEFIT

If you went to the porter's instruction meeting held in the pullman car, in the Southern Pacific Yards all last week; you could have learned something, at least you had your memory refreshed to many features of the Pullman service that you had become lax in, not intentionally, but through getting in a habit of doing a thing in the easiest way. If you did not go to the meeting you missed as fine a demonstration of Pullman service as will ever be witnessed in this district. These meetings which were so ably conducted by Mr. Eldridge, the recently appointed Pullman instructor, were the means of many new men as well as old, getting a new lease on life as far as better Pullman service is concerned. Only one thing that the writer would like to know, and that is, how in the world can a porter make a bed like the beds Mr. Eldridge had all lined up for us with a top and bottom lead. I say, it is next to impossible. The car was not the right type of a car to give a good demonstration in, never the less the meetings were of great benefit to those who attended. We hope the instructor gets the cooperation he has asked for.

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PLAY! BALL! J. S. MORRIS PLANS BUSY SEASON FOR BALL TEAM

With the first signs of winter on the wane, J. S. Morris has posted his bulletin in the Santa Fe sign out office for a call for recruits, I take it that Mr. Morris has a very busy season outlined for his proposed baseball nine. Last year he led his team to victory in many a hard skirmish. He intends doing even better this year. We wish him success in his undertaking. Mr. Morris has the full cooperation of the officials of the Pullman Co. who seem to take great delight in attending the games played in Chicago. Following is the notice posted at the Santa Fe. Beginning Feb. 10th the Chicago East Baseball team will practice in Los Angeles at Jefferson High School Play-grunds 33rd and Ascot Streets. Balls, bats, and catchers' outfits can be had at the Dunbar Hotel.

The executive staff of the team is as follows, J. S. Morris, Pres., J. T. Yeulle, Mgr., J. R. Baycon, Asst., Mgr. J. Culbert, Cant., T. R. Jackson, Sec'y. J. C. Colbins, Treas.

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H. L. ARMSTRONG OF LOS ANGELES SIGNS WITH CHICAGO TEAM

H. L. Armstrong, crack baseball star of former days, has signed up with the Chicago east baseball nine for the training season, at least, it was learned last week. Mr. Armstrong has decided to come out of retirement after a rest of some forty odd years in the national past time. Armstrong is a former star of the Austin Reds, having played left field and general utility man for that crack organization. Armstrong has signed up with the Chicago nine in the hopes of getting some of the creaks out of his limbs. If he finds out that this is possible he will jot his name down on the dotted line for the entire season.

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R. E. FRANKLIN AND E. L. ARNAUD ASSIGNED TO SAME CAR

A special party who required first class service recently put in a request for Porters R. E. Franklin and E. L. Arnaud to handle their car. This service was duly rendered by these to efficient porters of this district, and they split the proceeds 50-50.

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LOS ANGELES DISTRICT TO TAKE ON MANY NEW PORTERS

It's thought that between 60 or 70 new porters will be hired by the Pullman Co. in the near future to handle the summer travel out of Los Angeles.

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REGINALD ARNAUD GUEST AT STAG GIVEN BY CLIFORD HESTER

Master Reginald Arnaud son of E. E. Arnaud was the guest of Master Clifford Hester at a stag given at his home on Naomi Ave. last Sunday. The only disappointment manifested was by Paul Rolfe Arnaud, and his sister Bertney, who were left at home on account of their age.

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INJURED MAIL CARRIER RETURNS TO WORK

Al Boudin, mail carrier and ardent friend of many Pullman porters, has returned to his regular route, after being laid up for two months as the result of an automobile accident.

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E. SORSBY HAS FORD STOLEN AND RETURNED

Whether the culprits returned the Ford car owned by E. Sorsby, through remorse, or ironic engine trouble, will never be known as Sorsby is not putting out any information as to the particulars. But his Ford was stolen and returned in less then twenty-four hours which speaks very bad for the qualities of the Henry.

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PRESIDENT ELECT OF MEXICO ORDERS SPECIAL TRAIN FOR GOVERNOR

Mr. Ortiz Rubio has asked the National railways to place a special train at the border to bring Governor Dillon, of New Mexico to Mexico City for his inaugeration Feb. 5th.

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COLORED YOUTH WINS PART IN FILM

A new star is in making, in the person of James Epson, who has through his ability in the Examiner Movie test, been selected to play an important part in a film play entitled "Behind the Screen." Mr. Epson is the only Negro in the play, being one of the ten who will make up the cast Hundreds of entrants made an effort to gain the converted parts.

The film will be shot on the M. G. M. lot, and be released over the chain of Fox theaters.

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165,265 PASSENGERS TRAVEL BY AIR

165,265 passengers travelled by air during the year of 1928, over a distance of 90,000 miles; just think of the "Thank You's" the Pullman Porters missed. Not to say in the least the bites.

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GEORGIA AT HER OLD TRICKS

Back in J. Ponder's old home state, they are at it again, having taken a colored man away from the Sheriff and staged a necktie party. I know Ponder wishes he was back home with Mr. Billy once more.

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EVERY TUB

Johnny Moore can never understand just why, or who it is that takes such a great delight in tieing his clothes in a knot every time he goes to bed in Frisco.

Wm. Walker, who has been laid up for some tme is now much better.

Ed Houge, veteran Pullman Porter, is still under the weather.

The industrious Pullman Porters who operate the Phoenix line, are now all getting a glimpse of San Diego—the line has been pooled, and it is every tub.

Porters N. Young, C. W. Crawford, J. W. Perryman and G. Hamilton seem to be holding their own on the T. B. Line.

Mr. A. E. Sathern made a trip to San Diego last week.

I am told that Mr. Ed. Thomas, official mouthpiece and dry weather sheik of the coach cleaners operating in the S. P. Yards, is so overjoyed just before pay day, that he goes on a food strike, and fasts for three or four days. Ask Louis Gray, he will tell you all about it.

Mrs. Wyatt, wife of Mr. Wyatt, 1382 East 17th street, is slowly on the mend at this writing.

The Railroad Clatter will keep you informed of the Railroad Dope.

A. Williamson, and C. H. Jackson have a birthday in this month. Congratulations.

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MY EXPERIENCE WITH MOVIE STARS CHAPTER.

Play to Losing House in Springfield, Missouri.

We arrived in Springfield, Mo., at 4:45 p. m., the next day, having traveled 303 miles over the Frisco, a very rough ride indeed. Our advance agents had reported to the boss that from all indications the stars would play to a packed house, and everyone was in good spirits again, but the money was still tight, in fact so very tight that the maid and myself sat up all night trying to figure a way to get cheaper meals owing to the fact that it was all going out and nothing coming in, we had to start living as cheap as possible if we intended to make the trip pay.

Springfield was a home-like little town, and the people all appeared to me as if they would be contented to go on living there forever. Movie stars to them were the same as angels, something to be considered as sacred. We were kept very busy getting the stars ready for the big performance. I was sent up town for a box of collars for Mr. Washburn, and when I returned, the maid had to take a taxi trip to one of the big stores for a certain kind of lace for Miss Gergory's gown, so you can see we did not have any time to sit down that afternoon or night. In the mean time telegrams and flowers were arriving every thirty minutes and we had to find some place to keep these flowers fresh. It was a job.

At 7:45 p. m., exactly, the automobiles began to arrive to transport the stars to the theatre, and when the last one had left I started in tomsking down the rooms. I was a tired poor soul when I finished up that night. The maid was told that she might retire, and need not wait up for the stars to return, and she didn't need to be told the second time, but tromped off with a weary good night. About 2:00 a. m., the stars returned, with a down hearted look on their faces; and all I could hear was this is the worst house that we have played before since we left Los Angeles—terrible. The manager was making the air blue in his drawing room with Mrs. DeVaux and the club car porter came back to me and told me that he had overheard a conversation in the car saying that the Springfield show was a complete failure. That settled it, someone was working hard to kill us on the road, and I began to see a quick finish to what looked like a three months trip at the start.

Cooking in the Electric Locker

While we were in Springfield, I went up town to a five and ten cent store and bought one of those little canned heat stoves and some supplys, and when I returned I looked around in a vacant lot for a piece of tin. I found a sheet of galvanized tin and cut it down to fit the electric locker. I had purchased a small frying pan and a coffee pot, some knives, spoons and forks. Then I went to a grocery store and laid in a supply of staple goods, such as sugar, eggs, pepper, salt and numerous other things, and when I had finished we were ready for business. The next morning the maid made coffee, bacon and eggs on the canned heat stove, and we had our breakfast together in a compartment. The only trouble we had was keeping enough stuff on hand to feed several of the stars, because as soon as the madam started that bacon to frying and the odor wafted down the hall mixed in with a fragrant aroma of good coffee, they began sticking their heads out of their compartment doors, asking if they could have a cup of coffee. From then on it was up to us to have hot coffee and rolls for the distinguished film stars, and we made money doing it besides getting our own meals for nothing..

Anna May Wong and Miss Phylis Haver always had their coffee in bed and then did not get up until noon. Cooking in an electric locker is O. K., with me, but it takes quite a little time, as it is a slow process.

Three days in Kansas City

We arrived in Kansas City at 9:00 a. m., the 15th and remained there until 4:00 p. m., the 28th—three days. It was very cold all the time we were there, but we were put on steam heat in the depot on the Chicago, Milwaukee tracks. Our lights went bad on us, and we had an awful time. By being on the Milwaukee track space we could not get the car charged up with electricity, because it was of the wrong voltage. The Union terminal company would not switch our car to the other side of the depot without a big charge, and DeVaux feeling that he was entitled to this service without any extra charges, refused to pay. It was up to me to get some light before night, and I got busy. I went up to the office of the Pullman Company where Mr. Arthur was then superintendent and explained the situation to him. Mr. Arthur asked me why I did not burn my candles, and I explained to him that it was too big a risk, as expensive gowns were hung up in all the rooms, and they might catch on fire, which would mean a heavy damage suit to the Company. He left his office with me, and together we went to a hardware store and bought a number of big lanterns, filled them with oil, and that's the way we got our light for three days and nights. When we departed I returned the lanterns to the office.

Stars Get Sick at Atchison

It never rains but what is pours. We arrived in Atchison at 5:45 p. m., in a blinding snow storm; cold as blazes. The dainty movie stars not being accustomed to such severe cold weather, began to get sick one at a time and the next morning we had to call a doctor who attended them while they remained in their compartments all day. Miss Haver had a dreadful col, and Edna Gregory, the baby star was in the same fix. However we were all in fairly good shape when we arrived in Omaha on the 31st at 7:10 a. m.

Andy Gump Names the Maid "Min"

During the trip it became the maid's duty to help Mr. Joe Murphy get his big collar on. Mr. Murphy took the part of Andy Gump in the play. On several different occasions the maid was busy doing something else, because when the stars started getting ready to appear at a show, that car was just like a mad house, everything on the floor that could possibly get there when they left, and it always took us about an hour to get the things picked up and put back in place. I often think that the Pullman Company would give me an extra check for that trip if they knew how hard we worked on it. But good deeds are seldom noticed in life. It's the bad ones that draw attention from the chief of police on down.

When Andy Gump would want the maid, he would bellow out in his big voice, "Oh! Min!" so every on the car began calling the maid "Min" even myself although she would look daggers at me some times.

A Bad Bump

Early that morning when we arrived in Omaha, the switching crew turned our car loose and we received a terrible jar. It woke up everyone in the car, and Mr. DeVaux came running out of his room in his pajamas. He sure did tell the switchmen a few things. I often wonder what those hardboiled switchmen thought of this eloquent outburst coming from the boss. When they got us parked, Mr. DeVaux had his clothes on, and had a long talk to the yard foremen, who reported it. About an hour after, two or three claim agents was ringing the bell to see Mr. DeVaux in regard to the damage, and if any one was hurt. I think they were rather anxious to get in the car to get a peek at the stars. A company doctor was along with them, and he insisted on examining all the stars; but he did not get very far with that, as the boss would not let him go in the rooms.

Five Below Zero at Omaha

Omaha is the coldest place in the world in the winter. We were parked on a steam track, and it was well that we were, or we would have froze to death. All of the stars went to a hotel and stopped during their stay in this city. It gave us a chance to have the car thoroughly renovated, and after this was done, all that we had to do was eat, sleep, and exercise the dog. I was very glad indeed to get the rest, but the madam went on a strike on me and refused to cook while we were in Omaha. I had to trot to the restaurant in the depot and bring her meals back to the car on a tray, gee! it was cold. She would not leave the car, and everything on the outside was strictly up to me, and the dog, Mr. DeVaux had a cute little overcoat made for the dog, and every time I took him out I had to put the darn thing on, when I brought him back I had to take it off.

Miss Haver had a small victrola in her compartment, which was given to her when she was in England, also a lot of snappy jazz pieces. In this manner we got some kick in laying over in Omaha. We were there three days, but things that happened while we were there came near bringing our trip to an end. I shall relate all of this in the next chapter. How we had to leave town in a hurry. All about Miss Haver leaving the troop, and as the main climax, a warrant for the star's arrest. Read it all in next week's Eagle.

Alphas Open Basketball Season With Victory

Gain Ascendancy over Strong Imperial Team—Two Games Saturday

BY: ART HAMILTON

The Alpha Phi Alphas, that fast stepping bunch of college boys started the basketball season right last Saturday night by defeating the Imperials, favorites of the league 39 to 38 in a thrilling game.

The balcony was packed and jammed for the first game of the season and the folks surely got their money's worth. Everyone went away pleased and said they would be back next Saturday for the next two games.

In the first game the Don Juans beat the Hedonicas 41 to 4 in a walk away game. The Hedonicas couldn't seem to get going Saturday night for some reason or other and the Dons ran completely away from them.

BREWER, WILLIAMS STAR

Al Brewer, the little short boy that goes to Pasadena Junior College, was one of the stars of the game, sharing the honors with Drippy Williams, all-city man from Jefferson High.

E. Courtney, Reiis High, and who's a Juanite, was very much in evidence too. He made plenty string music for the Dons. Johnny Kauffman played a steady game also. In fact, the Don Juans looked like champs on last Bath Night and it is going to take a mighty good team to bring them down the line.

BACK TO BIG GAME

Now, to get back to the big game. The Alphas started out right by running up about 10 points in the first quarter on the Imperial's shock troops.

After the first quarter the shocks were jerked and the first string went in and started working on that bunch of college boys and what a game that was from then on.

Vernon Fulcher was high point man for the Imperials and even at that the kid didn't have his eye. He missed foul shots that should have been playing string music.

E. Salisbury played a great game at guard for the Imperials, sinking those long shots from over the halfway mark.

The one and only Slick Stocks played a great floor game for the Alphas. Slick is plenty fast for a big man and passes like a bullet.

Ford, first name unknown, was high point man for the Alphas. Man, how, that kid could sink them from one end of the floor to the other.

After being in the lead for a quarter the Alphas lost the lead to the Imperials and then came back to tie the score 35 all. Five minutes extra time was given and first one team and then the other would jump into the lead and when the five minutes rolled around it was 37 all, again a tie score. The Imperials got two free shots on a personal foul and made one. The Alphas came right back fighting and that dependable boy Ford sank one from under his basket and the game ended Alphas 39, Imperials 38.

Oh what a game. Don't miss this Saturday.

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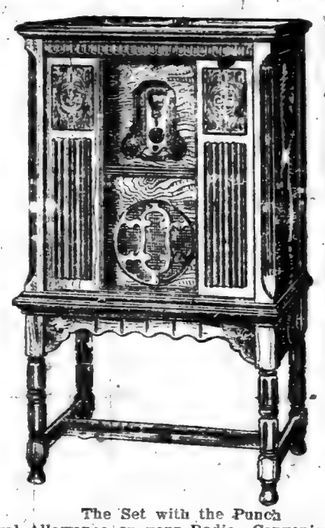
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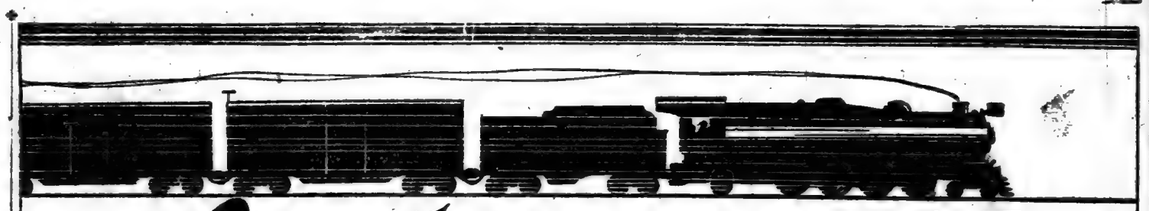
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ON THE SIDEWALK
By C. A. B.

THE LATEST STYLE IN DISEASES IS PARROT FEVER

On the occasion when in the shadow of silence he slew his wife, if this passage of scripture: "The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want"; perhaps whispered by a mother, who lulled him to sleep in childhood had seeped into his angry mind, crowding out the desire to slay her whom he once loved and cherished, James Chandler would not have been called upon Monday, February 10, to mount the thirteen steps to the tune of these sacred lines as he went to his death at San Quentin, Cal.

"The wages of Sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life."

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ON LAST THURSDAY evening, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, we attended a spread given by the Republican County Central Committee at Civic Auditorium, Culver City.

Mrs. Baldwin is a member of the County Central Committee, and one of its most active workers.

The auditorium was amply prepared for the accommodation of 600 persons, and the feast for the occasion was prepared and served by none other than Mrs. Lulu Bunch of Pasadena, who, with her corps of about thirty waiters gave service that was par excellent.

The speakers were Col. Fowler, Frank Merryman and that dynamic Joseph Scott, all of whom addressed the body on timely topics touching political situations of the past, present and future.

Col. Fowler paid his respects to the Community newspapers present, praising them for service rendered and extolling them to go forward with the good work in behalf of the Grand Old Republican Party.

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NEGROES MUST get together and do business or the little that they now have will be taken away—for such as drawing water and hewing wood is growing scarce for him; since even those who seek these occupations are forming combinations; realizing that, according to the ancient axiom—"In union there is strength."

About a year ago we went forth as a feeler along the Avenue checking Negro business. We had travelled but a few blocks when the painful realization came upon us, like a shroud of mist cutting short our vision from the hills of hope towards which we were journeying. We could not help but notice that in the establishment of business, on the part of members of our group that there was no thought of co-operation, or even discretion, for that matter. In one block there were, in some cases, four and five small cafes none of which had business enough to pay expenses, but about all each could do, was to keep the other fellow from succeeding.

Why pick on the cafes? Well, this was, and is, not only true with the cafe business, but true in all cases where Negroes are engaged in business—they do not study the situation, and decide as to what line is crowded according to the population from which they must expect support—instead, upon entering a new field they find Mr. A and Mr. B succeeding in the grocery business and instead of deciding upon a meat market or some other line, Mr. Business Adventurer readily concludes: "Well, if Mr. A can make the grocery business go, so can I."

And with these few remarks, he launches his campaign across the street and the fight is on. A few months later, when the gas man calls to collect, both stores are decorated with signs: "To Let."

To our way of thinking, the one and only detour around these business failures is the organization of a local business league, fortified with the proper constitution and by-laws, representing not a few office seekers, but all Negro business, whether high up or low down, in the scale of efficiency.

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It is estimated the Negro population of Los Angeles to say nothing of surrounding towns such as Long Beach, Pasadena, Venice, Santa Monica and Monrovia spend more than sixteen million dollars annually for things to eat, wear and furniture in their homes. It is therefore an enegma tous just why they neglect to visualize upon what it means to them if they would get themselves in the habit of trading so that a goodly sum of this expenditure would be spent with their own group. We exhort you to just try it for a change. It means economic independence. Not only that it means that you are providing a foundation for your own boys and girls to have employment from your own resources.

It is better by far to build up your own business enterprises by your patronage, than to spend your money where your boys and girls cannot be employed.

POLICE OFFICERS CONWAY AND CLARK CAPTURE HIGHWAYMEN WHO MURDEROUSLY ASSAULTED AND ROBBED DR. FOSTER DRIVER

By JAMES S. HARRIS, JR.

The apprehension of Bennie Hill and Calvin Turner in San Francisco as the two bandits who are alleged to have held up, robbed and shot Dr. Foster E. Driver of the Lemon's Drug store at 12th and Hooper on the night of Jan. 16th last by Detective Lieutenants J. W. Clark and E. L. Conway, forms another link in the chain on which the pearls of history are strung in police records and in achievements of mankind.

It appears that on the night of Jan. 16, just before closing time, two comely youths are alleged to have approached the entrance of the Lemon's drug store at 12th and Hooper and knocked for admittance. Reese, the janitor had just closed and fastened the front door, tentative to closing) One of the youths, who later proved to be Turner, seemed to have been in great distress it was alleged, apparently from a tooth ache; Because his partner Hill alleged to have shouted thru the door for aid to alleviate the sharp pains supposedly shooting thru Turner's jaw. Reese, seeing Turner in apparent distress is alleged to have reluctantly opened the door and was about to call Dr. Foster E. Driver, who was busy in the rear of the establishment at the time, to administer aid to Turner, when both youths are said to have brandished pistols and gave a command, to "hands up!" By this time Dr. Foster E. Driver who was in a rear room of the store attention was attracted to the front, and he on peeping out and seeing the predicament of Reese, his janitor, is



E. L. CONWAY

alleged to have reached for a Winchester to rid the place of these alleged menacing intruders. Hill, however on seeing the movements of Driver and anticipating Driver's intention, is alleged to have shot him (Driver) in the hand. Driver fell to the floor and while in this position is alleged to have been stricken over the head with the butt end of Hill's revolver, causing Drive to sustain a very ugly scalp wound. The two are alleged to have escaped with a money box containing approximately $500. Immediately Det. Lieutenants J. W. Clark and E. L. Conway of the Newton Det. Bureau of Los Angeles Police Dept. were assigned to the case and in a very few days the pair were arrested in San Francisco and returned to Los Angeles. To be exact Lieutenant Conway was dispatched to the northern city on Saturday, Feb. 1 to bring back Bennie Hill who it is alleged confessed to authorities his guilt. He was brought back on Feb. 5 by Conway and booked on Susp. Robbery and Susp. of Assault to murder. The sheriff brought Turner down. In apprehending the pair, Clark and Conway hope to clear up a number of jobs of similar nature that have been executed in Newton Division.

A case of this kind handled in such an expedient manner and in such a short time and tactful way by these two officers is deservant of much commendation.

One writer has said, "Full many a gem of purest ray serene, the bright unfothomed caves of ocean bear; Full many a flowers is born to blush unseen to waste its sweetness on the desert air."

Since the days of Independence Americans have always done honor to the deeds of her heroes. They have never "let the sweetness of any flower" waste its fragrance on the desert air, or any worthwhile deed be void of the proper eulogy, but they have rather erected monuments to the memory of the performers of meritorious deeds. Therefore, in keeping with customs, we pause to take note of the worthwhile deeds of two of our very efficient, well liked police officers, Det. Lieutenant J. W. Clark and E. L. Conway of the Newton



J. W. CLARK

Det. Bureau of the Los Angeles police dept. They in addition to this one case, have handled many other cases of note creditably, numbered among which is the famous James Chandler case who was hung on Mon. Feb. 10, 1930 at San Quentin for killing his sweetheart.

Prison officials say that this is the

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CITIZENSHIP AND THE NEGRO

BY MENTIS CARRERE

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Are American Negroes citizens of the United States?

Webster's International Dictionary defines a citizen as follows: An inhabitant of a city or town, especially one who enjoys its FREEDOM and PRIVILEGES. A member of a State; a person native or naturalized, of either sex, who owes allegiance to a government, and is entitled to reciprocal PROTECTION from it.

Negroes do not enjoy freedom in the sense that other races enjoy it, and, wherever they reside, certain privileges are denied them. Negroes are loyal to the American Government but do not receive the same protection as do other races. Civil rights are denied and property rights and there is not always personal safety in the same proportion as enjoyed by other races under this government.

When freedom and rivileges are denied and when protection is not given, there is no tie to bind government and human beings. American Negroes find themselves in just such a position. They are not protected at all times, therefore not obligated to the government under which they live, at all times. We are, therefore, forced to the conclusion that American Negroes are not full citizens of the United States.

The fact that the United States has used American Negroes to help fight her battles in every war that this government has waged, does not make them citizens. Remember, this government has used mules and horses for the same purpose. The fact that Negroes have been the agricultural backbone of this country, especially in the South, does not make them citizens. Oxen also have been used to plough and harrow land.

The Emancipation Proclamation of Abraham Lincoln did not make American Negroes citizens. The 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments to the United States constitution did not make us citizens nor guarantee Negroes civic protection, as time and experience have taught us. These instruments only gave us the right to become citizens. The above were given Negroes by the United States to be used as tools to build themselves, to free themselves, to protect themselves.

As long as peonage and almost open slavery are carried on against us by whites, in Louisiana, Mississippi, and Florida, with the aid of peace officers, Negroes are not full

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SUES TO PROVE RICH, EDUCATED WHITE MAN CAN BE FOOLED BY COLORED WOMAN; INDICATES IT TOOK HER FORTY-TWO YEARS TO TURN THE TRICK

Chicago, Feb. 11. (By A. N. P.)—Excited discussion of the details of the King-Pulsifer romance and its legal seqvel, in which Mrs. Ella King, a colored woman, a sort of common-law wife of John T. Pulsifer, rich member of the Chicago Board of Trade, had been sustained in her possession of $500,000 of the white man's estate, was interrupted here early this week when it became known that a new suit in a new case had been filed by white persons to annul the marriage of Mrs. Dolly Gardner, a colored woman, to James Banks, wealthy white Georgian.

The amount involved in this suit is said to be one million dollars. The suit has been brought by a white man, Joseph M. Lillie, a Chicago business man, in behalf of Mrs. Fannie Banks Calloway, sister of James Banks.

The bill asserts that Banks was suffering from senile dementia and was in the hands of a scheming woman when he made the marriage vows. After the woman became his wife, the bill alleges, she exercised wiles to have him sign over to her management his Georgia plantations, Florida orange groves and Cook County real estate, with detriment to the value of the properties.

Mrs Banks is now 59 years old. Her husband will be eighty in August.

They were married in Chicago, July 7, 1927. Before that time they had for the greater part of forty-two years in various cities of Georgia and Florida, but principally in Atlanta.

Mr. Banks is not strictly a Georgian his father was a Connecticut Yankee who married a southern girl and went south to live. He made shoes for soldiers of the Confederate Army. He converted the scrip with which he was paid into profitable real estate. The present Mr. Banks inherited much of that fortune and has added to it. He is a graduate of Yale University and the Harvard University Law School. For many years he was secretary to the late Benjamin Hill, United States senator from Georgia. He had a distinguished career at the Atlanta bar and was a director in leading business concerns.

Mrs. Banks, as Dolly Gardner, first met Banks when she was a girl of 14. Her mother cooked for the Banks family which was then living in a house on the site of the present Howard theater in Atlanta. That was nearly 45 years ago. After falling in love with the girl, Banks had a home built for her on the corner of Williams and Pine Streets to which he made regularly and frequent visits until complaints were made by neighbors.

At one time, Mrs. Banks, then Dolly Gardner, sought to get away from her rich lover and married a colored man, named Stroud. But this marriage was not successful, and after living in the north for a while, Stroud was divorced and she returned to her rich lover in Georgia, where on account of the laws against intermarriage, she could not marry him.

A few years ago, while still in Georgia, the present Mrs. Banks, as Dolly Gardner Stroud, had property to the amount of $150,000 improved. All the work was done in her name. A rough list of this property included: eight houses on Pulliam Street, six houses on Chestnut Street, two houses on Simpson Street, a very large house and lot on High Street, and a forty-thousand-dollar house and lot on Boulevard.

In addition to the above mentioned property, there are very large holdings of real estate in Florida near the property of A. F. Herndon, valuable parcels on Brier Cliff Road in Atlanta and several parcels in Chicago. Mr. Banks is said to own $200,000 worth of stock in the Atlanta Title and Trust Company of which he is a director.

Last year a conservator for Mr. Banks' properties was appointed on the requests of Mr. and Mrs. Banks. The Continential Illinois Bank and Trust Company now handles most of the estate. Mrs. Banks took this move because the holdings were extensive and many loans had been made white people. She felt that a conservator could protect the estate better than she, a colored woman, might

"Who are the Race's Most Outstanding Personalities?"

(Jos. V. Baker for The A. N. P.)

MARY McLEOD BETHUNE

"It's them as take advantage that get advantage i' this world I think; folks have to wait long before it's brought to them."—Geo. Elliott.

A still, warm October sun sent its rays beaming o'er Daytona's languid-looking shore, while the azure blue vault of the heavens was curved like a big tent-top o'er head; a young woman, with eyes shining and heart glowing, stepped to the door of a little cabin that had in it dry goods boxes for seats, and rang a little bell. Five little girls came running to the door, marched in, recited the 23rd Psalm, and began singing an old hymn, "Leaning on the Everlasting Arms."

The little cabin has grown into a junior college, and the young lady into one of the most outstanding personalities, one of the greatest organizers and educators of which a race may boast.

The little cabin was the forerunner of the now very wellknown Bethune-Cookman College; and the young lady was the now famous Mary McLeod Bethune, who now holds a very coveted seat in the forum of "our contemporary great."

Trials and struggles have accompanied the growth of both teacher and institution, but with true Christian faith and hard work, tempered with fair play, this lone woman has succeeden in the thing that she started out to do.

The most outstanding characteristics of the unusual personality of this lone pioneer of faith, this dauntless educator of the Florida sands, are a superb courage which make her immune to fear and despair, an intense interest in others and a yearning to help them, and a strong abiding faith in her Heavenly Father—the kind of faith which verily removes mountains of difficulty from her path of unselfish service. Mrs. Bethune was one of a family of seventeen children. She was born of slave parents—Sam and Patsy McLeod—in a simple, humble cabin on a rice and cotton farm near Marysville, South Carolina.

Early in life she began to show little distinctive traits of character. Her little tasks were always performed swiftly, neatly, and cheerfully. When Mary was about eleven years old, a little school was opened near Marysville, and she was among the first children who walked four miles to the school and back. Her mother said of her even then: "We had to make some of the children go, but it seemed that Mary, little as she was, understood what it all meant. She was happy to go, and was the first one out on the road with her little bucket on her arm, eager to get started."

And that same spirit of push, pluck, and "go forwardness," has characterized her actions and efforts ever since, with the result that she has few peers in her field.

After the little school had done its best for Mary, the little McLoed girl journeyed up to North Carolina, where she entered Scotia Seminary, on a

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Dr. Eddie R. Driver, noted church leader and fiery preacher of the gospel after a trial lasting from Friday the 7th until Tuesday the 11th inst., before Judge Bogue and a jury in the municipal court, was exhonorated by a verdict of acquittal of all five charges which had been filed against him by the city prosecutor.

The jury was out for only a short period of time deliberating upon its verdict.

The charge upon which the divine was tried was legally termed petty theft. The evidence unfolded the facts that the preacher simply collected money and paid attorneys to function in behalf of clients which Rev. Driver sought to get out of trouble.

His acquittal was clean cut and he stands forth as entirely innocent of wrong doing. He was defended by Attorney H. E. Macbeth whose masterly manner of handling the case was the outstanding cause of the verdict of acquittal.

Detroiters Organize To Save Homes

(By: A. N. P.)

Detroit, Michigan, Feb. 12.—Among the many varied business and industrial enterprises operated successfully by Negroes in this city, greater strides have been made by the launching of the Public Realty & Building Corporation than any single business venture undertaken here in recent months. This corporation is destined to satisfy a long felt want and to fill an urgent need. For a number of years thousands of dollars and hundreds of homes have been lost by Negroes purchasing property here through harsh foreclosures of land contracts by, some times, unscrupulous as well as legitimate methods. There has been no source of information available as to what or how to do stave off this unfortunate situation; and no place to turn for financial assistance.

Until very recently there was not a single bank or business concern in this city that would loan money on "colored property." So realizing the advantages and urgent necessity of large Negro corporations particularly one that would offer financial aid and expert advice to Negro property owners in the preventoin of losses of their homes, the Public Realty & Building Corporation was formed and chartered under the laws of the state of Michigan with an authorized capital stock of $100,000.

Besides being an information bereau to those who seek the truth about land values which will prevent unwise investments in unprofitable real estate; and conducting a general real estate and investment business; building and construction projects, this corporation has listed among its business activities the branching out into other commercial enterprises which effect the Negro, enhancing his economical possibilities.

The officers of the corporation are William V. Banks, president; Mrs. Anna Pitts, vice-president; James V. Duncome, executive manager; John B. Morris, secretary and corporation counsel and Dr. Wm. L. Postles, treasurer.

Lincoln Day Banquet Auspices Co-operative Eastside Improvement Asso. A Huge Success

Miss Clara Hulbert, chairman of the Co-Operative Eastside Improvement Association and her cabinet are to be congratulated for the very splendid occasion in celebrating the birthday of the great Emancipator with their banquet a tthe Second Baptist church on last Wednesday evening. To say the occasion was a huge success is but a mild expression of its contribution.

Time and space forbids the chronicling of its various numbers to speak of them as we should, we therefore write in its entirety the many participants upon the program and declare that each number was a credit to the occasion.

ATTORNEY TYLER SPEAKER OF EVENING

Attorney Willis O. Tyler delivered

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MORRIS HARRIS BOUND OVER TO SUPERIOR COURT

The case of the people vs. Morris Harris upon the charge of grand theft, terminated before Judge Turney on Thursday when Harris was held for trial in the Superior Court.

Harris declares he will at that time prove his innocence beyond any reasonable doubt. The prosecution avers to the contrary.

Harris is represented by Judge Thos. A. White. He is at liberty on $25,000 bond.

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NOTED EDITOR COMING TO L. A.

Dr. Lorenzo H. King, Editor of the Southwestern Christian Advocate of New Orleans, will be in the West two weeks, speaking at the Great Men's Mass Meetings in Southern California and the California Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal church. He will be the principal speaker in the evenings at these meetings held at the First Methodist Churches in Phoenix, Pasadena, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Fresno, San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento.

Our people will have the privilege of hearing him at Wesley Chapel this Sunday Morning. He is one of our greatest preachers. Come early for a good seat.

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We learn that Mr. Dugas, whose reputation as an undertaker in the State of Georgia, preceeded him here, is now associated with Smith & Williams.

Knowing Mr. Dugas as we do we feel that the community as well as Smith & Williams is to be congratulated on having such a prominent character as he east his lot in our midst.

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Speaking of Hot Stuff, did you read the article in the Eagle week before last—"The Negro a Beggar" by Mentis Carere, and the reply it drew, from Rev. R. N. Holt? Personally we had but one regret, and that is, Brother Holt's article did not enjoy a similar position in last week's issue as the article of the preceeding week. All we can say, if you haven't read these two articles, why, beg, buy, borrow or steal these two issues and read 'em. Youse might learn something; believe it or not.

At present, there are three newspapers and a magazine serving the wants of the colored citizenry. We don't know how well each is doing but God knows, if the public don't that no more are needed. We make mention of this because the political pot is beginning to boil and the usual political parasites with a desire to garner a few dimes from the office seekers' pockets are getting ready to edit their usual fly-by-night, hit-and-miss-it, weekly editions. If ever those journals now running ever had a better cause for getting together it's now. Roll call, please!

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As usual we find pupils at Jefferson High being persuaded into taking a Domestic Science course instead of a "What Not Course", such as bookkeeping, stenography, or business. If you have your mind made up, stick to it. Negro business is fast making opportunities for the boy or girl equipped with educated brains. We can't all be business folks, but on the other hand darn if that's a good excuse why we should all be cooks, said Colonel Dandridge, whose neice is successfully preparing herself to be a certified public accountant. Ditto, Brother, I'm toto.

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We notice an imported character from Italy, one Primo Carnera, being paraded before the pugilistic world here in America and hailed as the coming heavyweight champion. May be by folks, I say maybe; that's the future truth. But one thing is certain and that is this, if that King of Spades, known as George Godfrey is shuffled in the deck of set-ups he's now meeting and pitted to meet the imported gentleman and instructed to fight and not pull his punches, the sun will never again shine on Carnera's ambition to even see a prize ring, much less enter one. George, oh George! where are you? Don't you hear me calling you? I got a little job for you, but remember I want you to fight, George, not lay down.

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Looks like our colored policemen have been sent to the country to harvest the crop. Can't see any of late, except those distributed down in the freight yards on Alameda St., in the hope that the switch engines and freight cars may run over and exterminate them. Of course, there is no danger of that because those boys are not going to let anybody or anything run over them.

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"Flash," the little dynamic local weekly we're glad to see, has grown larger in size. We're glad to note the expansion and merely pause by the wayside on the journalistic highway to say, Bon voyage, carry on. Remember the West is the place where dreams come true.

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We have in our midst this week for a few days' visit, Miss Virginia, er-r-r, beg your pardon, Attorney Virginia Stephens, of Oakland, who is just returning home from a tour of the East with the fact firmly established in her mind that after all California is THE PLACE. In the state of Illinois, she met at a dinner, 13 Negro women attorneys all earning their living. When California becomes as old as Illinois, she too can boast. Well, we have one that's going to make good in Attorney Stephens.

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Over on E. 28th street, there are two young ladies, Miss Vesta Edwards and Miss Violet Aldridge, who are pushing their way through school with high records. Both have chosen commercial courses and are college and university students respectively.

DO YOU KNOW - - - ?

BY EMMETT ASHFORD

That earthworms in Madagascar grow three feet in length?

That a big head does not necessarily contain a big brain, nor does a big brain guarantee cleverness?

That it was Von Sybel, German historian and statesman of pre Franco-German war days, who said: "He who the whence also knows the wither"?

That diamond cutters in Amsterdam are out of work due to a slump; they plan to a three-day working basis shortly.

That the old custom of kissing under the mistletoe has almost passed out in the West, flower stores say, figuring out Christmas sales.

That a magnetic street sweeper, demonstrated in Miami, Florida, recently, pulled up manhole covers in its travels?

That a new fad of the wealthy is the wearing of jewels stitched to the sleeves of evening gowns?

That Russian peasants ran out of grain sacks recently and so a "sack week' was staged in Russia for their benefit?

That inmates of some English prisons are complaining because beer has been eliminated from the menu?

That there is only one herd of musk oxen on the continent? It is kept near Great Slave Lake by the Canadian government.

That if your auto makes 60 feet to a second you're traveling 40 miles an hour?

That New York subways carry about 3,000,000 for a nickel a-piece a day?

That a volunteer force of defense is to be formed by the Irish Free State in addition to the regular army and national reserves?

That there are nearly 30,000,000 motor cars in the one for each 64 of the population?

That Great Britain owns half of the ocean-going ships of the world?

READ 'EM and GRIN

BY EMMETT ASHFORD

BULL MARKET

Mitt: "Why all the excitement down on Wall street?"

Witt: "Somebody dropped a dime."

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CHANCE TO ELBOW YOURSELF

McGinty: "I've a terrible corn on the bottom of my foot.

Pat: "That's a foine place to have them, noboay can step on them but you."

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TESTED AND TRUE

Mrs. Gray: "Ah, Jenny, I wonder if my husband will love me when my hair is gray?"

Mrs. Black: "Why not? He loved you through three shades already."

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MUSEUM STEM

"Why is Mabel so angry? The paper gave a full account of her wedding."

"Yes, but they put that Miss Blackfield was married to the well-known collector of antiques."

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JUST MARRIED; NO KNOWLEDGE OF COOKING

Mrs. Newlywed: "Let me have two slices of ham and a pint of gravy."

THE OTHER Y'S MEN

Special announcement 28th St. Y.M.C.A.

The special Valentine's Day feature on Friday night 8 P. M. at the 28th Street Y. M. C. A. will be a unique program observing the National Negro History week. The Y. W. C. A. co-operating with the Y. M. C. A. are sponsoring the program and are being assisted by some of the city's best talent. Come and spend your Valentine's evening learning something of yourself.

The Young Men's Division of the "Y" will conduct the Sunday afternoon program on February 16th at 3 P. M. The "Down Home Quintet," radio artists will be present to render special numbers. An excellent program is assured and every Y. M. D. man is urged to be on hand. The general public is cordially invited.

The big "PUSH" for members of the 28th Street Branch will begin Thursday, February 13th and continue to March 17th. All members and friends are invited to put your shoulders to the great membership wheel and "PUSH" us over the line to victory.

The daily Radio programs at the "Y" are bringing to our ears the best talent available over the air. A type of program that everyone can appreciate is charted on the RADIO LOG. Come at a convenient hour for yourself and hear a feature program.

Thursday night of each week will be specialty night under the direction of Mr. Covington. Various groups and other individuals will develop feature programs under their store or factory name. This name is also open for individuals interested in interviewing Mr. Covington on problems of employment, vocational guidance and general life problems.

Pasadena Section

BY CARL ECHOLS

INTER-RACIAL FORUM

There will be a meeting Sunday, February 16th, between 2 and 5 o'clock P. M. It will be held at the New Public Library, corner Walnut and Garfield Sts. Come and see the different races of man as they offer their solution to the problems of race. We plan to have as our main speaker, Mr. Pablo Manlapet of Los Angeles. Mr. Manlopet is one of the most outstanding Filipinos in the United States today. We shall discuss the Filipino's problem. If you have time, read something about the Filipinos—anything.

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The meeting last Sunday was a grand success. It was held at the Westminster Presbyterian Church. Scores of new faces were out which show us that the movement is fast gaining momentum.

The object of the Forum is to discuss inter-racial problem in order that we might arrive at some practical means of solving the problems of races. Everyone is urged to help make the meetings a success. Creed, color or circumstances are no bar to our welcome.

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OPEN LETTERS---

Dear Editor:

The article written by Mentis Carrere, "The Negro a Beggar Despite Economic Opportunities," created interest and discussion and was folowed by an article by R. N. Holt, D. D., "The Negro Not a Bgegar."

It is the last article I wish to comment on. If the Negro is not a beggar then what is he? Mistakes are mistakes, and can only be covered by correctness. We are here to profit by the mistakes of others, not to lose by them. Even this country was founded on that principle generally speaking. This is a practical age where economic organization is a necessity. If the Negro does not organize economically he is due for distinction.

Gradually economic conditions are becoming more critical for unorganized groups, while organized groups are increasing in number. There is a limit to dependency. Wisdom is determined by the use of foresight. We are striving to become stronger economically, not weaker. Facts are facts, and if it takes critics to draw our attention to them it is our fault. Oh yes, critics are useful, brothe Holt.

Yours in earnest,
McONLLY NYE,
Pasadena, Calif.

Dear Eidtor:

In looking over the paper you sent I noticed several things that forcably impressed my attention. One was the item quoting David H. Pierce of Clevelano as saying that the Negroes will make greater strides politically and socially but will show a decline in his religious zeal and be crowded farther and farther out of the economic picture. This particularly impressed me as it is in line with my own conclusions after summing up the present trends of our modern social and economic organization. It is quite evident that the Negro must decline economically because the white man is steadily undergoing the same decline and the Negro being outnumbered 10 to 1 must bear the heavier burden. The only thing that could change this concition would be the economic revolution with a complete readjustment of all economic factors, and that we may feel pretty sure will not occur in this country in our generation at least. I noted also exhortations to the Negroes to boycott the white business and build up their own race's prosperity. Yes, that might work if the Negro were self-sustaining and did not have to look toward the white race for its means of livlihood. Picture to yourself the situation if all Negroes should try this scheme: The white race would boycott the Negro out of all employment with white people! Sometimes the same shoe fits two feet! Also how can the Negro who is in the minority and vastly outnumbered by the white and other elements expect to enjoy prosperity if the white population grows increasingly poorer as is the present and increasing tendency? If the Negro should as a class attain a degree of prosperity would not that create jealousy in the poorer white element and lead to race riots and massacres on such a large scale that the state and federal governments would have to ignore it not wink at them? I think that if the lessons of history are a warning for the future this should be a very patent fact. The race has suffered much but I feel that it must, as things are, undergo a further crucifixion alongside of its white brethren. We do not always like to face the naked truth, but truth has a compelling way and sooner or later we must. So if eventually, Why not Now? Another thing I noted, in W. J. Wheaton's Comments, was a very outspoken race prejudice against Filipinos. Is that consistent? Why should not the Filipinos be employed by Americans Especially since they are forcably and somewhat unwillingly being held under our flag while our big interests are exploiting the wealth of their country? If the above comments seem in the nature of criticisms remember that you invited them.

Sincerely,
JOHN FALK.

Dear Editor:

You asked me to write a few words about colored athletes of Southern California. They are old-timers, but they were good in their day.

There is Jimmy Collins. While still a boy in grammar school, he almost broke the adult world record for the 50-yard sprint.

Had Jake Moore finished the last 100 yards of a race at the Pasadena High School he would have broken the world's record for the half mile.

Haskell Davis played against 'Brick' Muller and Buck Nighton of Whittier State School, threw a pass from one goal post to the other—100 yards.

When I get time I'll give you a better account of colored athletes of Southern California.

PETE SIMPSON

Dear Editor:

Last week's letter written by Mrs. Seymore was quite true. The facts hurt. I read the letter in church and I am sure that the congregation was stirred by its truthfulness. We can't deny the facts. We can only take off our hats and scratch our forehead. It is about time that we start forming the habit of trading with our own race even though we may have to pay a few cents more for the merchandise.

Yours truly,
ROLLIN HANS

Dear Editor:

I have just had the lovely experience of reading Robinson Jeffer's "Dear Judas and Other Poems," from the press of Horace Liveright, New York ($2.50). The author has been accused of having disdain for humanity. This is erroneous; no man indifferent to humanity could have written this elegiac pastoral so full of moving beauty, tenderness, and charm. I recommend the book to all who may be interested.

Sincerely,
MRS. R. S.

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SOCIAL---

Sargeant Staton entertained the Silver Lily Club at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Woodson, South Vernon avenue.

Mrs. Ruth Skeen, Mr. Roy Noguchi and Mr. Davis Lutha were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Brawley at their beautiful home at 100 Yale St.

The W. W. G. Girls entertained Sunday afterancon at the home of Miss Ruth Stevens on Dayton St.

Mrs. William Hughes entertained friends Thursday at her home on 106 Glorietta street.

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WISE CRACKS---

Philosophy: Sometimes that enables the rich to say there is no disgrace in being poor.

Policeman: A never present help in the time of trouble.

Sinner: A stupid person who gets found out.

Twins: Insult added to injury.

Vulgarity: The conduct of others.

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SICK---

Mrs. Sarah Sarah Middleton of 1011 Lincoln Avenue is much better after several days of confinement to bed. Her physician has permitted her to get up.

Mr. George S. Grant of 251 South Pasadena avenue is much better. He is able to get up for his meals. However, his physician advises him to be very quiet for an indefinite length of time.

Mr. Emmett Parker was ill for a few days but he has returned to work.

Mrs. Viola Inghram on West Washington street has been ill for several days.

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DEATH---

Mrs. Kiger died Thursday night. Her funeral was held at the Friendship Baptist Church Monday. Dr. Carter was in charge. The death of Mrs. Kiger was shockingly sudden. Her demise is mourned by a great host of friends.

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N. A. A. C. P.---

The first regular meeting of the year was held at Scott Methodist Episcopal Church. Dr. McRiley presided.

Mrs. Florence Brawley and Mrs. John Taylor each rendered piano selections that were not only exacting in their technical contents but were met with much emotional response on the part of the listeners.

Mrs. Ruth Skeen of Los Angeles and Rev. Martin of Pasadena were the main speakers. Mrs. Skeen voiced the sentiments of the humanitarian whites as regards their attitudes toward the darker races—they genuinely expect great things from the Sons and Daughters of Ham. Out of Ethiopia shall come great things soon, Mrs. Skeen clamped her listeners. She spoke freely, spontaneously. Her talk was inspiring.

Rev. Martin delivered a splendid impromptu address. We enjoyed his tyle of delivery, and felt sure that the Reverend would make a successful pedagogue as well as divine.

He cited some candid instances bearing on disadvantages of mixed primary schools. Such schools, according to the ecclesiastic, gave no thought to Negro history, achievement and tradition that was worth while. He felt that the high schools and colleges could well be mixed, but that the formative periods of childhood should be spent under the tutelage of Negro teacher; then the dusky lads and lassies would know their own races memorable history. Rev. Martin was at least brave with such an unpopular theme.

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AT FULLERTON---

Mrs. D. W. Phelps again leads a group of local colored talent to Fullerton where they hob-knobbed with college professors galore. Even though the dark complexioned Pasadenans were conspicuous in their natural tan, notwithstanding "light" and "shade" dined jovially and friendly over a luxurious repast that would cause the most stoical faster to do a Pavlow conditioned response in quick time.

There were no mammy tales; no strained friendliness. Fellowship permeated the air. We felt we were wanted.

Mrs. Phelps is mistress of ceremony. Leslie Banks dissertates on race problems in scholarly fashion. Mrs. Ollie Ann Robinson performs one of those three character plays by "her lonely." She draws down the house with applause. Mrs. Craig expresses her soul in spirituals to the delight of all. Miss Roberta Heard recites a timely poem on Brotherhood. Miss Norma Hughes and Karl Eichelholtz succeed in blending the souls of a violin and a piano into what in musical parlance is called an instrumental solo. The exponents of melody and harmony were requested to play a second number.

is Edna Porch and Mrs. Mimms on West Claremont St. were members of the party.

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MUSIC---

Cotton Blossom Singers were at the C. M. E. Church, Thursday night. They surely can sing. Pasadena always enjoy listening to them.

Capt. Wm. Reynolds will present Mr. Tillman Farlice in Recital at Friendship Baptist Church, Thursday night. The Choir and others will assist.

The Pasadena Musical League met Sunday at the home of Mrs. Craig on South Vernon avenue.

The new officers elected are as follows:

President, Mrs. John Taylor; Vice-President, Mrs. Cora Laverda Morrow; Treas., Mrs. Teat; Secy., Mrs. Gooden.

Mrs. Watkins favored with a solo, and Mrs. Morrow spoke on "The History of Church Music."

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CHURCHES---

METROPOLITAN BAPT.: Rev. E. W. Moore, pastor. If you want to learn the history of the Negro race go every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock and hear the subject taught by a master—Rev. E. M. Moore.

FRIENDSHIP BAPT.: Rev. W. D. Carter, pastor. Rev. Carter preached the funeral of Mrs. Kiger, Monday.

SCOTT M. E.: Rev. B. J. Jordon, pastor. A dinner will be given in social hall, Feb. 27th.

Sunday night at 7:45 Carl Echols will address the Brotherhood.

Mr. Norman Duncan has charge of the young people's meetings.

We welcome "The Messenger," Scott M. E's. official organ; may it grow and grow.

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NOTICE---

Send your Open Letters to Carl Echols, 559 Westgate, Pasadena, Cal., Wakefield 4271. Please try and not exceed 150 words as we receive many of them and wish to give every one a chance to express himself.

El Centro News

MATTIE G. KUYKENDALL

Rev. I. N. Whitten of San Bernardino, Calif., preached at the Second Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Rev. C. H. Hampton attended the executive board meeting of the Western Baptist Association last Thursday and Friday.

The Imperial—Palo Verda Valley District Association closed a very successful session at New Bethel Church Brawley, Calif., Sunday evening. The program was as follows: Saturday afternoon the Women's Convention had charge with Mrs. J. P. Neal presiding after a short business period, Rev. F. E. Mooney pastor of St. Paul Church, Blythe, Calif. gave an address subject. "The Missionary Church" The address was enjoyed by all. Mrs. C. H. Hampton gave a detailed report of the year's program of the World Wide Guild of the Second Baptist, El Centro. It was suggested that this organization be organized in all the churches of the district. Mrs. E. O. Solomon delivered the closing address. Saturday evening the Sunday school, and B. Y. P. U. held a joint meeting Mesdames: C. W. Kuykendall and H. J. Burleigh presiding a musical and Literary program was rendered by the Young People of the District Mr. W. A. Payne, and Mrs. E. O. Solomon gave the addresses Sunday morning, Rev. J. H. Platt brought the message. Sunday afternoon the Missionary Mass Meeting was conducted by Rev. M. Campbell. Rev. F. E. Mooney was the Speaker the meeting was well attended. Sunday evening Rev. I. N. Whitten preached the closing Sermon.

A Quartet composed of Mesdames John Culberson, R. J. Burleigh and Misses Gladys Gier, and Clothilde Curry rendered several numbers at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

The Southwest Business League held its bi-monthly meeting in Imperial last Friday evening. At the close of the meeting the ladies of Imperial served delightful refreshments. The next meeting will be held in Brawley, Calif.

The Imperial Valley Choral club will render a Lincoln Day program in Calexico next Sunday evening.

The Pride of Imperial Valley Lodge of K. of P., will celebrate its second anniversary, February 24th at the Community club, El Centro, with a banquet. Grand Chancellor Reese will be the guest of honor.

Miss Ouida Dixon entertained the Blue Triangle club at her home on Orange street, Friday evening. The Valentine motif was cleverly used in the decorations. The members took an active part in discussing the life of Abraham Lincoln, Mrs. H. J. Burleigh, leader. During the second period the members made silver bracelets under the direction of the County Y. W. C. A. Secretary, Miss Patty Patterson.

The Imperial High school and Junior College girls club entertained at a reception for Miss Ouida Dixon last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. R. J. Burleigh.

Miss Dixon left Monday evening for Los Angeles, where she will attend the Teacher's College of U. C. L. A., this semester.

Mr. John Evans has been appointed registration clerk for El Centro.

Rev. C. H. Hampton motored to Los Angeles last Monday.

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MARSHELL NEILS MAKE MERRY

One of the jolliest affairs was given Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Asbury, Jr., on Amey street, when the members of the Marshell Neil Social club entertained with a dancing party. Music by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamen was clear out of this world. Yuletide refreshments were served. The guests departed with a memory of an evening thoroughly enjoyed.

HACKLEY-PEOPLES

The marriage of Miss Renee Hackley and Mr. Thomas Edgar Peoples, took place at the parsonage, Wednesday evening, February 5th, 1930; Rev. John B. Isaacs, pastor of the Old Historical Eighth and Towne Avenue A. M. E. church, officiating.

The bride given in marriage by her brother. The wedding was very lovely and kindly assisted by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Keys, of 5003 Compton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Peoples at home 1342 East 39th street, enjoying many happy congratulations and best wishes of their many friends.

The Red Clover Art club met with Mrs. Zenolia Clark, 1028 East 116th street. Regualr business meeting, adjourned to meet with Mrs. Alma Humphrey, 1302 E. 99th Street.—Mrs. Alma Humphrey, President; Mrs. Veta White, Sec'y.; Mrs. Beatrice White, Reporter.

The members of the LaFrance Art and Social club met in their regular business session on February 6, 1930 at the home of Mrs. Frank Green on Parmalee avenue. After all business was disposed of the hostess served the guests with a dainty, delicious repast. The club adjourned to meet in a sewing hour next Thursday, February 13 at the home of Mrs. Norman Lewis, 10313 Talmia avenue.

DODECAGENIAN ART CLUB INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

The regular meeting of the Dodecagenian Art Club was held at the home of Miss Jessie Mae Nickerson, 1214 E. 20th St.

The meeting was of a strickly business nature at which many plans were discussed for the year.

Installation of officers took place which are as follows: president, Mrs. Arnita Brazley; vice-president, Miss Irma Jones; secretary, Miss Jessie Mae Nickerson; treasurer, Miss Eola Morris; publicity manager, Miss Pearlita Johnson and program manager, Miss Velma White. The members are: Misses Irene Marvin, Edna Moore, Marguerite Robinson and Alice Strickland.

The meeting was adjourned to meet at the home of Miss Marguerite Robinson, 1231 E. Adams, after which delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Hey! Hey! The Sola Estrella club is giving a dance at the Apex, Monday night, Feb. 24. Get your tickets now. 75 cents.

Let's make whoopee with the Sola Estrella Girls Monday nite, Feb. 24th at the Apex. Tickets 75c.

Everybody is going to the Apex, Monday night, Feb. 24. Get your tickets from the Sola Estrella Girls; 75 cents.

The Allensworth Literary and Industrial Club will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. C. D. Robinson, 1421 E. 20th St., Wednesday, February 19, at 12 o'clock. Art instruction. All members are asked to be present and on time.

THE GIRLS FRIEND CHARITY CLUB

The Girls Friend Charity Club was entertained by Mrs. E. Taylor at 1314 E. 48th Place, last Thursday, February 6th. Lovely prizes were awarded the winners and a jolly good time was witnessed by all. Mrs. G. Dupoint received the guest prize and Miss Etta Atkinson was awarded the boobie. Mr. James Keen won 1st prize. Mr. White and Mr. James Record tied for second place and Mr. A. Bradford received boobie.

Among the members Mrs. Beatrice White received 1st prize; Mrs. Nellie Williams, 2nd and Mrs. Rosie Bowers, boobie. The club wishes to congratulate Mrs. Verda Reed on her marriage which occurred in Pasadena last Thursday, through this column. We also wish to say we regret that Mrs. Alice Cotton has so abruptly discontinued to meet with us and we all hope to have her with us again soon.

IVA O. REED, Reporter.

The Eastern Girls Bridge Club met with Mrs. Gene Adams, 802 E. 25th St. Thursday, January 30th. A Chinese supper was served. Adjourned to meet with Mrs. Williams.

TENNESSEE CLUB

The Dramatic Tea, given at the home of Mrs. B. H. Rogers 962 Dewey St., Sunday afternoon, by the Tenn. Loyalty Club, was a wonderful success, musical numbers by Mrs. Hazel Jones, Miss C. A. White, Mr. Jerome Hubert were beautifully rendered, if you were not there you missed a treat.

THE LES BON TAMPS CLUB

The Les Bon Tamps club met at the home of Miss Marie Smith 1011 East 45th Street, February 10th with the president, Miss Chauncey Dudley presiding. Social affairs were discussed with the heartest co-operation of all members. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess. The meeting was adjourned to meet February 17th at the home of Miss Thompson 1180 E. 52nd Street. It is hoped that all members be present.

MISS VIOLA HOWARD, Rep't.

The Los Angeles Musician's Association, with only a few members present at their regular, bi-mounthly meeting, Feb. 4th, outlined extensive plans for the coming Spring.

Chairman of programs and publicity committees were appointed.

A large attendance is anticipated next meeting.

BACHELOR GIRLS CLUB

Next Monday evening the meeting will be called promptly at eight o'clock every member is urged to be present. We will meet with Miss Jackson of 1181 E. 40th, Phone HU. 2843-W. Miss Marie Edmonds was hostess to the club on Monday, Feb. 10th. A lovely meeting was held, with everyone contributing something of great interest.

The Spanish Festival was a great success. We thank our many friends and hope they will be with us at our next entertainment.

EVER STICK TOGETHER CLUB

The Ever Stick Together club held its business meeting at the home of Mrs. Ivy Williams, 884 E. 46th street, February 4, 1930. The Constitution and By-Laws were adopted, and other business of vast importance was transacted. Miss Pearl Crutchfield, a charming young lady, who hails from Marshall, Mo., was elected treasurer to fill a vacancy caused by resignation.

The club will be entertained by Mrs John Anderson and Mr. W. W. Brown, February 18, at the residence of Mrs Bush, 1373 East 23rd Street.

F. O. C. B CLUB

On February 6, 1930 Mr. N. W. Brown entertained the members of F. O. C. B. club at his residence, 679 East 52nd street. There was one hour of business which was very interesting to everyone. After the meeting adjourned, the hostess served a very dainty repast. Next meeting will be February 15, 1930 at the residence of Mr. A. E. Adams.—Mr. A. E. Adams, Reporter.

SOJOURNER TRUTH CLUB NEWS

Monday, February 5th was business meeting at Sojourner Truth club. Arrangements were made for the first effort toward the $10,000 drive. A big whist tournament which will be held at Masonic Hall, Tuesday evening, Feb. 18th. This affair is under the Four Seasons which include the birthmonths of every member. These seasons are headed by Mme. Fannie Williams, Lauretta Butler, Gertrude Bartlett and Geneva Wade. Beautiful prizes will be given. The public is invited to respond not only for the joy of playing or of winning a prize, but as a donation to foster a worthwhile cause, "A Greater Sojourner Truth Home."

Also at this meeting Mrs. E. A. Johnson started the book review of Hallie Q. Brown's "Homespun Heroines." It was beautifully told, and thoroughly enjoyed.—M. E. Reed.

WHIST CLUB MEET

The Thursday Evening Whist club met at the home of Mrs. A. G. Pinchback, 1237 East 43rd street on the evening of February 6th. Election of officers was held and other business of importance transacted. The evening was spent playing whist. The hostess was equal to the occasion with a delightful luncheon.—Mrs. A. G. Pinchback, Pres.; Mrs. Elizabeth Washington, Sec'y.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Hogan, 3914 McKinley, gave a breakfast Sunday morning in honor of Mr. and Mrs Samuel J. Morris, of Long Beach. Mr. Morris is a sailor on the U. S. S. Maryland. Covers were laid for eight. The house was beautifully decorated with spring flowers. The diners included, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Howard of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Scaggs of Beverly Hills.

Mrs. Ellen Garrot entertained the Rouge Nouir Bridge club, Friday evening at her beautiful apartment on Berendo street with a lovely four-course dinner. Afterwards an enjoyable game of Bridge was played and the prizes were won by the following: First prize, a pair of pajamas; Miss Hortense Allen and second, a beautiful sport scarf, Miss Florence Russell.

Dr. Elzora Gibson of 2415 S. San Pedro Street who has been ill for the past two weeks is convalescing.

Miss Nicola Holland, of 1307 E. 41st Street remains on sick list.

The California Athletic club extends an invitation to all clubs, to visit its Parlors anytime. The best of accommodation is assured.

Don't forget the Whist Tournament given by Sojourner Truth Home, Tuesday evening, Feb. 18th at Masonic Hall, 1050 E. 50th street. Beautiful gifts for men and women. Admission 50c.

Who would not enjoy winning one of those beautiful prizes given away Tuesday, Feb. 18th; benefit Sojourner Truth Home, at Masonic Hall, 1050 E. 50th street. Admission 50c.

Give us 50c and win one of the many prizes to be given Tuesday, Feb. 18th, Masonic Hall, 1050 E. 50th St., benefit Sojourner Truth Home.

BIG CUT RATE CLOTHES SALE

February 13, 1930.

Closing out Sale of enntire stock—every thing to go at very lowest prices at 1823 Central Ave., Big Sale starting on Feb. 12, 1930. Come and see for yourself. Everything must go by March 11, 1930. Open from 8 a. m., until 5:30 p. m.—Mr. Z. J. Brown in charge of the St. Mount Zion Episcopal Mission.

VALE VERDE WILL BE THE SCENE OF ANOTHER BIG DAY SUNDAY

Continuing its very much appreciated Sunday programs, the management has arranged for an exceptional musical and speaking program, Sunday, February 16th.

Many prominent spellbinders of Los Angelus will be present and speak on this occasion.

Every convenience is at hand at Val Verde. The magnificient club rooms, and all of its equipment; the beautiful lanoscape, etc. A trip to Val Verde will be appreciated to the highest degree.

THE NARCISSUS WHIST CLUB

Mrs. B. Yonker entertained the girls Friday night at her home on East 55th meeting was carried on in the usual way and final plans made for a carnival dance to be given at the home of Mrs. Macon.

Prizes were then awarded the Mesdames L. Hicks, M. Flores and E. Macon.

SUNBEAM SOCIAL CLUB
Celebrates Secretary's Birthday

On Feb. 7, the Sunbeam Social Club celebrates the Birthday of their Sec'y, Mrs. Elinor Floyd; In the lovely home of their president on East 41st Street.

The home was decorated with suggestion of the Valentine season and the same motif was emphasized in the decoration of the table, large red paper dolls were used as place cards, also red nut baskets and Valenting and hearts and red sweet peas added to the decoration. Places were made for twelve. A four course luncheon was served. The Sec'y, received 12 beautiful presents which gave her all smiles. The Club treasures their Sec. very highly and shared no pains in making the affair for her an enjoyable one. Games were played after, which the members and guest marched around the table and sang: "Hail! Hail the gang's all here."

PRESIDENT'S CLUB

The President's Council will meet at the residence of Mrs. Clara Hulbert 1468 E. 20th Street, at 3 P. M. Sunday. A fine program has been arranged.

Sunday, Feb. 1, Miss Vivian Jones entertained, honoring her mother's birthday. About seventeen guests were present and enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner.

Mrs. James Harper, 1535 E. 46th street, entertained friends on Feb. 1. Whist and dancing, featured the evening's enjoyment.

Thursday night, February 6, Miss Rankins, 854 E. 24th street was hostess to the Golden State Whist club.

The Frivolity Girls club, honored friends with a novelty party Friday evening, Feb. 8th. A delightful time was enjoyed by all. Miss Vivian Jones of 1012 E. 14th street was hostess.

NOTICE!

A great meeting of the State Jubilee Commission.

The State Director hereby requests all members of the Jubilee Commission and all pastors to meet at headquarters, 2325 Central avenue, Tuesday, February 18th at 2:00 p. m. Important news from Dr. L. K. Williams. All pastors can get their buttons; ten thousand buttons now in the hands of the State Director. In a conference between Dr. W. H. Rozier, and Dr. W. D. Carter, it was agreed that Dr. Rozier would attend the meeting at Memphis, Tenn., while Dr. Carter would look after the work here next Tuesday. Let every pastor and member of the Commission be on hand next Tuesday and give the movement a big boost.

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WE MODERNS CABARET PARTY LOTS OF FUN

The We Moderns Club entertained friends Saturday evening, February 8th, at their clubroom on E. 41st St., with a "Cabaret Party." Messrs. Lee and Johnson furnished the music, and everyone had a red hot time. Refreshments were served during the evening—just the kind "mother" makes. Several of the latest in song hits sung by Mr. Louis Cole, member of the L. W. C.

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E. P. U's.

The charming Miss Aurora Slater was hostess to members of the E. Pluribus Unum club, Friday afternoon, January 31st. Discussion of the club's annual Madri Gras took up the business part of the meeting, and after the termination of the same, a very delicious dinner was served by the hostess. A very interesting program for the next meeting is being planned by Miss Reverdia Woods.

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Congratulations to Mr. Eddie Harvey, prominent member of the Lone Wolf Club, on attaining another birthday. May Eddie have many more.

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Where was Miss Angelique DeLavallade Monday afternoon at 1 P. M. And what about her appointment?

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TWO ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED AT DINNER PARTY

At a very interesting Valentine Dinner Party given by Mrs. L. Waters, 3930 Dorsey street, Sunday, February 9th, in honor of Messrs. Carl L. Waters and Jesse W. Woods, prominent Lone Wolf Club members, two engagements were announced. During the delicious seven-course dinner, cards were discovered disclosing the betrothal of Miss Teresa Ferris to Mr. Carl L. Waters, and Miss Eva Williams to Mr. Jesse W. Woods.

Besides the guests of honor, those present included the Misses Teresa and Amy Ferris, Eva Williams and Georgia Wilson and Messrs. Pete Thompson and David Floyd, Jr.

Five Hundred and whist were indulged in after the dinner, first prize being won by Miss Wilson, and 2nd prize by Miss Amy Ferris.

No definite date has been set for the marriages, but they will take place some time in the Spring.

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Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The following Girl Reserves will attend the Mid-Winter Conference at Riverside, California, February 14, 15, 16: the Misses Muriel Williams, Katherine Kinzy, Ollie Mae Goodlow, Theodosia Hampton, Edna Dawson, Sue Prioleau, and Althea Pollock.

The basketball game between the Kappas and Alphas, Friday evening, February 7th, was too tight. Jeff Brown is little, but oh, boy, how he can play! Herman Hill wasn't any slouch either neither were Gary Ragland or Newall Eason. The Alphas entertained guests at the Sojourner Truth Home after the game, and the Kappas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Adams, on Hooper Avenue. Both parties were very interesting, and the music was red hot.

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Mrs. Maynor, mother of the famous Nina Mae McKinney, was hostess at a gathering at her home at 1179 E. 48th street, February 7th. Guests danced by radio music. A very enjoyable evening was spent.

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Where was Mr. Thomas Southern the evening of February 7th, the same evening he was supposed to act as host at the gathering on E. 48th street?

NEWS OF THE LOS AN GELES FORUM

Sunday, February 9th, was one of the most outstanding Lincoln-Douglas programs ever given at the Forum. It will live in the minds of those who attended for many years to come of the greatness of these three immortal men—Lincoln, Douglas and John Brown—who were at that time three of the unique characters in that trying period of the great Civil War.

Mr. J. C. Banks, Mrs. Sadie Cole and Mr. Bass, each gave to the audience their best to the memory of these three immortal men. Mr. J. Thomas Norris, one of the charter members of the Forum, in a few remarks returned thanks to the speakers in the wonderful manner they delivered their topics and also said that it was the best Lincoln-Douglass program he ever attended.

At the conclusion of the program the President requested the audience to stand one minute in silent prayer for these three departed martyrs.

Everyone left well pleased with the wonderfully conducted program.

MONROVIA NEWS.

(By EMILY JANE GREENE)

The young people of the Second Baptist church met Thursday night, February 6th for the purpose of organizing a boys' and girls' guild. Mrs. Eva Overr Solomon, instructor of religious education of the Western Baptist Association, conducted the work of organizing. Two Chapters were instituted, the girl's guild named the E. O. Solomon World Wide Guild of the Second Baptist church, and the boy's guild named "Excelsior club. The following were selected to fill the several offices: Girls—Mildred Germany, president; Susie Ella Feltus, vice-president; Loretta Clease, secretary; chairman program committee, Majorie Clease and Counselor Elmira Enge. Boys—Wilelma Layne, president; Bennie Hawthorne, vice-president; Cornelious Presley, secretary and U. L. Goodwin, counsellor.—Richard H. Wade, pastor.

Rev. Shaw of the A. M. E. Zion church is doing a splendid work and a deeper interest is being manifested in all departments—especially among the young people. As yet they have not selected a reporter to give us the details of their mny activities, which will be done very shortly.

The correspondent lives at 925 So. Ivy. Please let us know about your activities.

A Valentine party will be given by the Second Baptist Sunday school at the church Friday (tonight.)

The pastor of the A. M. E. church conducts services here on Sunday at 11 a. m., after which he goes to Duarte where he preaches at night. We are reliably informed that the work is growing spiritually and financially. A reporter for this church will no doubt be selected in a short time.

Mrs. Edna Greene Smith, collector and adjuster for the Eagle will call on Monrovia subscribers next week.

The newly organized Liceum among the younger set, met Monday evening, February 10th at the home of Miss Mercedes Tillman. The constitution and by-laws were discussed thoroughly and after many changes, corrections, etc., were adopted. Three new members—Messrs. Eddie and Allison Clease, James Groner and Walter Davis. Miss Emily Jane Greene was appointed reporter. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. Jerry Wallace.

Mr. Columbus Enge, on Maple avenue, is on the sick list. He has been confined to his bed for several days.

Mr. Edwards, who was injured in an auto accident last Thanksgiving, is able to be around among his friends and neighbors, but physicians say it will be several months before he will be able to do hard labor

Miss May Parks, of Pasadena, visited Mrs. Edna Greene Smith Wednesday afternoon. She's an old Kansas friends and the household is always delighted to see her.

The Misses Susie E. Feltus, Helen and Mildred Germany of the Monrovia High school, will have their pictures taken for the school annual, which will appear on the 14th. We are proud of these girls because of their interest and determination to secure an education.

JAMES E. BRUCE BECOMES SALESMAN FOR BLODGETT MOTOR COMPANY

James E. Bruce, who has gained an enviable reputation as an automobile salesman, has resigned his position with the Bozzani Company and can now be found with the Blodgett Co., 2518-20 Central avenue.

Mr. Bruce had the distinction of being the leading salesman with the Bozanni Motor Company last year and previous to going there was a runner up in the race for leadership as a salesman in the Willys Knight Co.

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2. Can I be saved by my Good Works?
3. How can a person be instantly converted?
4. Who are the children of God?
5. Will God create man then damn him, and let him be lost?
6. Can I worship Jesus and not God?
7. Will I have another chance after death?
8. What unnamed Biblical character died a death that no one ever died before or since?
9. When was a dry valley filled with water without rain, and what happened when the sun shone on that water?
10. What three men of three different ages were named by a prophet as the most righteous man in history?

Compiled by W. H. Young, 11308 Alabama St., South Los Angeles.

NOTICE

All members of the Pioneer Club No. 1, are requested to be present at next meeting, Feb. 18, 1930 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Busby 726 Clanton Street. At 8:00 P. M.

Mrs. E. A. Warner, Pres.
H. Busby, Sec'y.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS AT CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

(By A. F. CADREZ)

The third Sunday in March promises to be a red letter day in the history of Calvary Baptist church, when Rev. Rozier and his congregation together with several of the leading pastors and their congregations, will preach and worship with us the entire day, the occasion being the installation of the newly elected officers of the church in their various offices.

We are asking our friends to worship with us on this day and help us to make it a memorial occasion.

On last Sunday we had with us Rev. B. C. Baptist, who preached for us at the morning and evening services in an able and masterful way. Everybody seemed to have been filled with the blessings of our Saviour.

The Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. were well attended and the lessons were very interesting and ably discussed. They ask you to be with them on the third Sunday in March.

Harmony Jubilee Singers Coming Here

Coming! To the St. Paul Baptist Church, 21st street and Naomi avenue, the Harmony Eight Jubilee Singers. Some of the world's greatest singers. Come, see and hear, this group of all-Colored singers.

The program will begin promptly at 8:00 P. M. with a patriotic review on the Negro as a soldier.

This will be one of the best musical programs ever brought to our city. Everyone asked to come early and get your seat. Loyal workers of our church have been successful in bringing this program to our church, and we hope that every citizen could be present.

Everyone welcome!

Rev. S. A. WILLIAMS, Pastor

CARD OF THANKS

The family relatives of the late Dr. Alex D. Bowers, wish to express their Thanks and appreciation for the kindness, condolences, floral offerings and telegrams of sympathy displayed at the passing of their beloved one; also the consoling and helpful words by Rev. A. P. Shaw.

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Congregational Church

(Corner of Vernon and Hooper Ave.)

The pastor, Rev. E. E. Lightner, will use as his theme for the morning service this Sunday, Feb. 16th, "An Ideal Church." At the evening hour which comes at 7:30 o'clock he will lead the Open Forum discussion on: "The Proper Observance of the Sabbath." You are cordially invited to be present and take part in the service.

"He must increase, but I must decrease," (John 3:30), was the text of the past Sunday, as the Pastor gave a message on "Two Christian Imperatives" There was one accession to the membership of the church at this service. Rev. F. I. Smith, brought a splendid Lincoln Day address at the evening hour. You are invited to worship with us at all times.

St. Paul Baptist Church

(21st and Naomi)

One Thousand people wanted at St. Paul Church Sunday to hear the



Pastor's Second Discourse on Weights, Sins, and Looking to Jesus.

3:00 P. M. Big rally Contest between the women and men. Dr. L. M. Curtis of Macedonia Baptist church will preach; music by the Macedonia choir.

8 P. M. Sermon by Pastor Williams, Theme "Christian Victories through Faith." Our church is alive and full of the Holy Ghost—Many additions each Sunday.

We urged the unsaved to come and here the Gospel.

Hear the Harmony Jubilee Singers here Monday evening, Feb. 24th.

Visit us at St. Paul.

LIBRARY NOTES

National Drama Week is being celebrated this week, February the ninth to the fifteenth, by women's clubs, schools and little theatre groups. The Helen Hunt Jackson and Vernon Branch Libraries are featuring special displays of books on the drama. "The Best Plays of 1928-29," which is edited by Burns mantle has just been received. No book is more eagerly anticipated each year than this annual volume which bears the name of Mantle because this widely known theatrical critic reviews the plays of the year in such a careful, dependable way.

"Street Scene," by Elmer Rice, is one of the outstanding successes of the New York season and the winner of the Pulitzer Prize for 1929. It gives a remarkable picture of teeming life in a brownstone Manhattan apartment building that has seen better days. We view the comedy and tragedy of daily life played to the accompaniment of rumbling elevated trains and the hooting of the river whistles.

"The Front Page," by Ben Hect and Charles MacArthur is a drama of an entirely different nature. It is a rowdy, hard-jawed flaying farce about newspaper reporters. The play takes place in the pressroom of the Chicago Criminal Courts Building. No doubt the authors have written more humor, speed, and caricature into three hours than the average newspaperman experiences in three months but they have stuck closely enough to reality to make this breathless melodrama, as a whole seem like little more than an extraordinary piece of good newspaper reporting. It is a thriller and good entertainment.

The current attraction at the Belasco theatre, "Journey's End," is a great war play that has stirred even Broadway. It is a personal drama with war as a background and deals with the tragedy of several English officers in a dug-out some seventy yards from the German trenches. The essence of the play is fear and waste—and the pity of the kind of courage that brought men through.

Riverside News

(By MRS. W. G. WILLIAM)

Last Sunday was a great day at the A. M. E. Church. Rev. C. A. Harris pastor, preached a soul stirring sermon. Loud were the Amens. It was an ideal Sunday morning and a large crowd was out. Mr. and Mrs. Daniels formerly of Los Angeles, now of Redlands, worshiped at Allen Chapel Sunday.

The Allen C. E. League is being well attended. The young folk are wide awake, and the discussions are very interesting.

The ladies of the Second Baptist church held an interesting Missionary meeting last Monday. A goodly number were out.

Mrs. W. G. William entertained at lunch last Thursday in honor of Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Harris, of Denver, Colo., who spent several days, the house guests of Mrs. Armstrong on Tibbett street. Covers were laid for Mesdames Burns, Harris, Armstrong, and William. They left Saturday for Los Angeles for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Boswell on East 11th street is very ill.

Mrs. John Allen is slowly improving at her home on East 12th street.

8th and Towne Choir of 95 Voices Scores at Angelus Temple

On Sunday evening, February 9th the famous choir of First A. M. E. church 8th and Towne Ave., sang to 7000 people at Angelus Temple. This choir, which is the winners of the famous Hollywood Bowl choir contest in 1926, thrilled the mammoth audience to such an extent that they were asked to remain after the regular services and give a national hook-up broad-cast, which they did. Mrs. Emma Smith dramatic soprano, Mr. Emanuel Hall, gospel soloist, Mr. Nathaniel Smith, reader and Mr. Jess Brooks, baritone ,appeared in special numbers. So many requests were phoned in that it was impossible to sing them all in one evening, so the choir is to fill another engagement at Angelus Temple soon. Angelus Temple choir occupied the choir loft at 8th and Towne and was received by a large audience. The occassion was Inter-racial week and the exchaneg of the two choirs was arranged in honor of that event.

Atty. and Mrs. W. O. Tyler accompanied 8th and Towne choir to Angelus Temple.

The pastor of 8th and Towne, Rev. J. B. Isaacs was highly pleased with the work of his choir and commends them to the highest for their efforts.

Elizabeth Bruce, organist
Elmer C. Bartlett, director
Rev. J. B. Isaacs, pastor

Politics, Business, Said To Be At Bottom Of Violent Church Quarrel

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 12—Although for nearly two years the local daily newspapers have carried accounts of intermittents acts of violance and bitter quarreling within the confines and among the members of the Mount Zion Baptist Church in Evanston, a Chicago suburb, the real nature of all the trouble is just coming to light the medium of investigations that have been made at the direction of the attorney representing the so-called faction that has been getting all the bad breaks.

During the period of the factional differences of the members of this congregation there have been frequent reports of head cracking, chair throwing, bat wielding, arrests, charges, and counter charges, and of the part played in this serio-comic drama of church strife by the police, the magistrates and the courts.

But it now transpires, if information obtained this week is to be believed, that the real influences at work have been hidden and that only their removal or destruction will bring peace back to Zion.

The attorney in the case has been J. Gray Lucas, a rather patriarchal luminary and former member of the Arkansas legislature. The investigator, recently employed, is Sheridan A. Bruseaux, principal of the detective agency bearing his name.

The claim is made by Mr. Lucas that throughout the entire affair the larger element of right and justice has been on his side. His clients, he says, represent the majority of the church membership, the more substantial elements, and have been the chief ones to suffer, through knocks bruises and incarcerations to date.

But he believes that Mr. Bruseaux has discovered the causes for the persistent ruckus. The patient names for these causes are politics and business.

White political and business interests in the suburban community, Mr. Lucas believes, have set the members of the church against one another, and have sought to oust the Rev. C. A. Long, its worthy and long-suffering pastor, in order to get rid of the church.

The political motive is said to abide in the fact that at the last mayoralty election, theRev. Mr. Long opposed the present city executive, and carried the electoral subdivision in which the church is located against the mayor now. Mr. Lucas believes ,the mayor is interested in destroying the political influence of the church which was against him and is lending the aid of his magistrates and policemen to a small, minority faction of the church congregation in an effort to drive from the church the pastor and his followers.

Business interests find a motive in the location of the church which is on a site attractive for business. Of course, they want to buy the church and put business where it is. If these business men do business with Rev. Long, they have learned that they will have to pay his price. It is more than they want to pay. Therefore, why not abolish and sustain a minority group which can seize the church illegally, and will be willing to sell after it has possession for a much smaller sum than the Rev. Mr. Long would.

This minority is said to be led by a man who was formerly the church janitor and became angered when he was discharged.

Mr. Lucas points out that this faction has won every legal skirmish so far, including the fact that in a church meeting presided over by a master of chancery, the Rev. Mr. Long was re-elected as the pastor.

He also believes it is significant that although Rev. Long has been persecuted and arrested unjustly by agents of the city administeration, the perpetrators of these injustices to the pastor have been unable to sustain any charges against him.

Recently, one of the minority faction arrested, charging perjury in connection with the charges made against the pastor. These five men were: Sam Cash, James Allen, Alonzo Herd, Louis Carter, and Saunders Davis.

The court action involving these men and that involving the minister is all due to come to a head shortly.

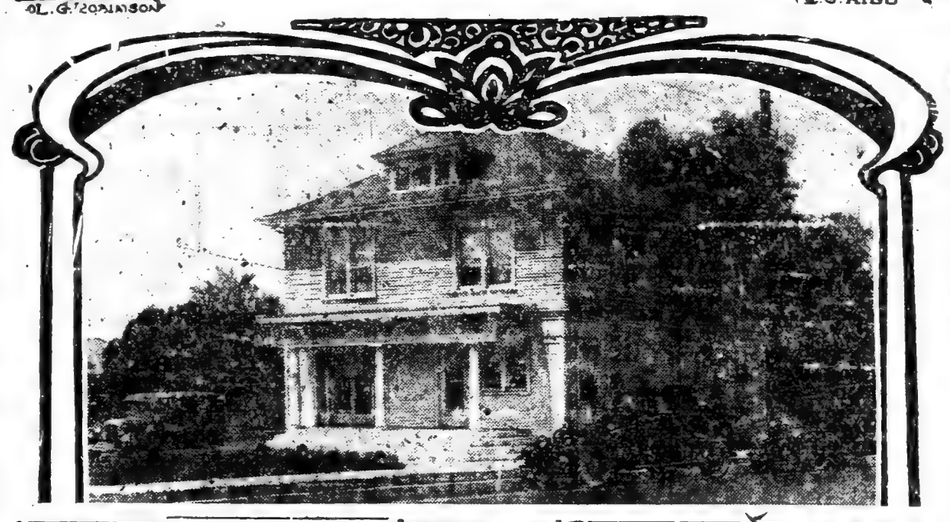


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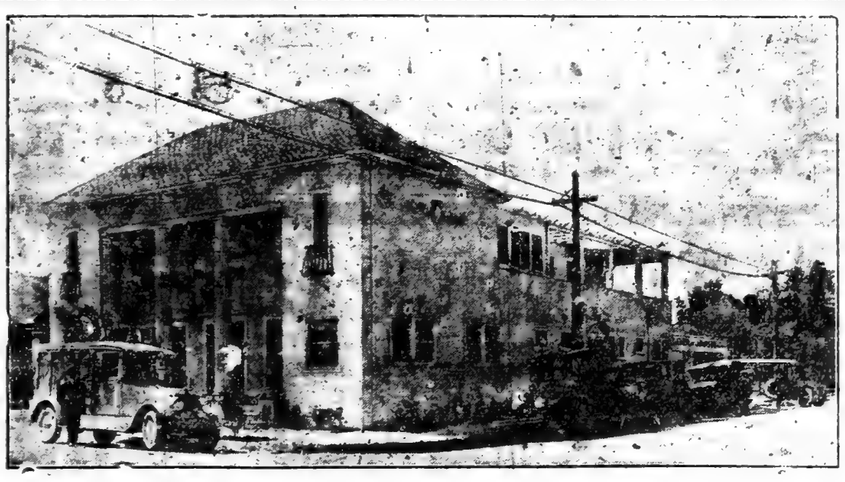


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Ending Feb. 11th to 18th, First A. M. E. Zion Church, Pico and Paloma Sts., Bishop Wm. A. Washington, Preaching.

Sunday afternoon Services: February 9th, 3:00 P. M. at Bethel Church of Christ (Holiness). February 16th 3:00 P. M., First A. M. E. Zion Church.

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South Los Angeles News

Grant Chapel, A. M. E. Church—Rev. T. F. Jones, Pastor:

The Sunday school had a large attendance Sunday. Practically all of the teachers were present. At the 11 o'clock service the Pastor preached using as a subject, "Confession of Christ Essential." The service was well attended and four persons united with the church at the close of the sermon.

In the afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Pastor and several of the members of the church attended the quarterly meeting at Second church. There were no services held at Grant Chapel Sunday evening as the Pastor and the congregation went to Ward Chapel for the Union Revival service which is now in its fourth week.

The Union Revival services were conducted at Ward Chapel last week and this week. Our Pastor has been preaching at the meetings and will close the Revival with the final message at the Union meeting at Ward Chapel Sunday night. There will be a special meeting for men only at Ward Chapel on 25th street near Hooper avenue this Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Jones will speak to the men from the subject, "What Constitutes a Man." An effort is being made to fill the church with men at this meeting. A Men's Cho is under the direction of Prof. Weaver will sing at the meeting.

Wonderful meetings have been held at both churches during these meetings. Splendid congregations have been in attendance each night. The afternoon meetings have been wonderfully helpful. There has been a large number of conversions and additions to the churches since the meetings began. There will be no Services at Grant Chapel this Sunday night as the Pastor and members will go to Ward Chapel for the final service of the Revival Sunday night.

Macedonia Baptist Church—Rev. L. M. Curtis, Pastor:

Sunday school up nicely at 9:30 with most of the teachers present and 126 pupils in attendance. Sunday school is taking on new life and is being well attended.

The 11 o'clock services were conducted by our pastor and as he always does, brought to us a wonderful message. It was indeed an inspirational sermon, bringing to our hearts encouragement. A splendid congregation with practically all seats taken. Among our many visitors was Mrs. Joanna Slayton, who made brief remarks after being introduced. Mrs. Slayton was very much impressed with the services and says we must expect her often.

At 6:30 the B. Y. P. U. was in session at its usual hour. Next Sunday evening the lesson will be reviewed by our S. S. Supt. and a program in connection. A large crowd is expected.

The evening services were conducted by Pastor Curtis, after which he introduced the speaker of the evening, Rev. Prowd residing on Compton Ave. We were delighted to have Rev. Prowd and his sermon will be long remembered by all hearers. The Junior Choir rendered special music and made quite an impression with their melodious songs. Services well attended all day and excellent financial reports.

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SOCIALS

Mrs. Emma Perry who has been dangerously ill in her home on East 113th street is doing nicely. She is still in the care of our very efficient physician, Dr. Bledsoe.

Miss Rosa Benbo has been confined to her sick room but to the delight of her many friends is convalescing.

Miss Amanda Burdett is confined to her bed with La Grippe. She is being greatly missed from her circle of friends.

CENTRAL AVENUE GARDEN NEWS

Central Avenue Garden Tract is a fast growing community. It is not a part of Watts, as it is commonly thought to be, but is the district between 92nd street and 96th street, Central avenue and Success street.

There are two churches in the tract, two grocery stores, an oil station and a barber shop, while quite a few of the residents have businesses in the city.

Mr. Walter Williams, one of the young men of the Gardens, graduated with the Winter Class of '30 from Jordan High school.

Miss Irma Anderson, a former resident of the Gardens, graduated with the winter class from Jefferson High school.

Mrs. Pearl Moulder who underwent an operation at the Dunbar Hospital recently is getting along nicely since her return home.

The residents of the Gardens extend to Mr. J. E. Payne of Pace avenue, their heartfelt sympathy in the recent loss of his father, Mr. J. W. Payne of Los Angeles.

Mr. T. H. Johnson and daughters, Anita and Lola Mae, of Riverside, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. Johnson's daughter, Mrs. Irma Mackey on Pasmalee avenue.

Mrs. Emodra Polk and small twin daughters, of Zamora street are visiting Mrs. Polk's mother on E. 27th street.

Mr. I. Woodson of East 96th street, who has been quite ill, is up and about now and able to return to his work with the Park Department of the City.

We welcome to our community, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Taft, recent newly-weds. They are making their home for the present with Mr. Taft's sister, Mrs. Vanieda Lawson on Hooper avenue.

Mrs. Gertrude Taylor of Zamora avenue, who has been confined to her

SAN DIEGO NEWS

Rev. Watkins of Los Angeles preached at Mt. Zion Baptist Church at the evening service, Sunday, Feb. 9. A large crowd was in attendance. The choir under the direction of Sister Allie May Verdell rendered several spiritual selections.

The Junior Missionary Society under the leadership of its president, Mrs. Grace Jackson held a cooked food from house to house sale last Saturday. Many pies and cakes were sold and a big profit realized. These sales will be held every other Saturday.

The Junior and Senior choirs are rehearsing for a big sacred concert for greater Mt. Zion Baptist Church under the direction of Sister Allie May Verdell, concert to be given on the fourth Sunday in February.

Last Sunday morning the Junior choir sang three Jubilee selections at the Mexican Methodist Church. The Junior Missionary Society is planning a debate, "Which is the Greatest Country, United States or Great Britian." Watch these columns for date.

ALLIE JACKSON, Reporter,
3059 Martin St.

SECOND ANNIVERSARY OF CORNERSTONE LAYING

WEST SIDE MASONIC TEMPLE OF SAN BERNARDINO TO HAVE GALA AFFAIR SATURDAY, FEB. 22nd, 1930

In consequence of the fact that a large number of colored people annually visit the National Orange Show, which is the Mid-Winter Classic of Southern California, and, after having engaged its beauties for many hours, they become tired and hungry, and knowing this to be a fact, the West Side Masonic Building Fund Committee at the corner of 8th and Perris streets will be prepared to care for all who wish to take advantage of the Holiday outing, Saturday, February 22nd, 1930. The date being the second anniversary of the Cornerstone Laying of our Temple, to be a day of celebration follows: Barbecue Dinner from 12 M. to 8 P. M. Prominent addresses from 5 P. M. to 7 P. M. Dancing from 8 P. M. to 12:01 A. M.

The management of the Orange Show has consented to place gate tickets at the Temple, each family ticket will admit four persons to the Orange Show. Dinner Tickets $1.25 each. Barbecue Dinner 75c. Dates—ladies 50c, men 75c.

WEST SIDE MASONIC BUILDING FUND COMMITTEE,
W. S. Johnson, Secretary.

San Diego To Have Annual Race Relations Dinner and Conference

According to plans announced by D. V. Allen, the entire community will be benefitted by the Annual Race Relations Dinner Conference to be held at the Bethel A. M. E. Church, 1247 East 55th Place, Thursday evening, February 20th.

[illegible] by the Mayor of San Diego [illegible] Chamber of Commerce of San Diego [illegible] to the success of the meeting.

For [illegible] reports coming from all sections will add delight to the annual occasion when they will be interrupted with [illegible] facts.

The purpose of this session is to form an [illegible] to further the spirit of [illegible] existing between the several races of San Diego.

Five minute speeches will be made by several officials preceding the principal addresses, one of which will be made by Hugh E. Macbeth, a prominent colored attorney of Los Angeles. Announcement will be made later as to one who will deliver the second principal address.

Representative citizens of all races will be present at this conference. A short musical program will follow the [illegible] Complete arrangements to be announced later.

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The [illegible] of this [illegible] is very anxious to get news, so if you have anything of interest, please call LA. 0446 or the writings or [illegible] out and hand [illegible] the boss-hod for the paper to [illegible] in Central Avenue Gardens to get [illegible] on the map by letting the world [illegible] about us.

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Dated December 18, 1929., Elizabeth Kimbrough, Administratrix, E. C. Jennings, Attorney for Administratrix of the estate of Nathan Myles, deceased; Office 405 Bryson Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

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No. D 79858—Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

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By M. O. STUARD, Deputy.

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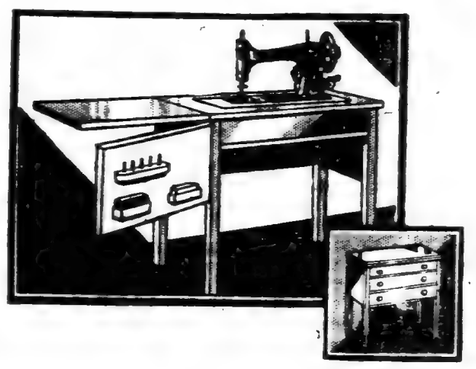
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That Bon. J. Bowie Pistol Team should pack their guns and journey to Chicago, where they can get some practice, the surroundings are far too peaceful in Elysian Park, what they need most, is inspiration. Mr. Kimbrough and Brother Henry would learn what it's all about, after a night on Halsted St. Them beer runners can hit a bulls eye around the corner.

H. K. BLACKSTONE SINKING FAST IN GENERAL HOSPITAL

H. K. Blackstone, one of the old timers of this district in the Pullman service, was reported to be in a very precarious and critical condition at the time this article was written last week. Mr. Blackstone's chances of living was reported to be extremely doubtful upon account of his refusal to [illegible] for [illegible]

Mr. Blackstone has been ill for some [illegible] and [illegible] enough to [illegible] work for any length of time, since which [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Editorial

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CALL TO ARMS

We are calling to our people to don the habiliments of warfare and go to the front and battle as never before for the onward march of progress.

In this warfare let politics and selfish aggrandizement be the last thought in mind, with heads erect and a protruding chest let's get in the battle for a better economic position in the various communities in which we live.

Let us battle for equitable standing and by all means recognition for our patronage in the various communities for the business which we support. Let's make warfare upon the business houses which choose to ignore us as a part and parcel of the body politic.

"Don't Spend Your Money Where You Can't Work."

Let's get right down to business and quit spending our money where the firms refuse to give to us employment.

We have in mind various firms which enjoy from 60 per cent to 95 per cent patronage from our group yet they refuse not only to employ any of us, but fail to even make the friendly gesture of appreciation by placing their advertisements in the Negro Press, thereby making it possible by reciprocity to share in giving work to more employees in their various printing establishments.

FEBRUARY'S PROMINENT BIRTHDAYS

As a month for prominent birthdays, February has all the other months out distanced. For it was in this month that the greatest number of our great, outstanding personages were born. We mention a few whose names and deeds are familiar household words to both the young and the old of us all.

February 4th is the birthday of Col. Chas. Lindburg, the youngest of all we shall mention here. It was he who, a few months ago, gathered a few sandwiches, an airoplane and a huge bundle of shere nerve and hopped across the Atlantic to Paris alone. His was the first successful feat of its kind and it marked him as one of the true great.

February 11th is the birthday of Booker T. Washington, that great pioneer in practical education. It was he who founded Tuskegee Institute, that greatest of Negro schools, which now stands as a monument to crown his deals

February 11 is the birthday of Thos. Edison, that great electrical wizard, of Orange, New Jersey, whose genius has done more than any other man in revolutionizing the industrial and economic world.

February 12 is the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, the great emancipator and apostle of true democracy.

February 14 is the birthday of Frederick Douglass, a contemporary of Lincoln and one of the greatest statesmen of all times.

February 22 is the birthday of George Washington, Father of this great Republic. It was he who led the American Revolutionary forces to victory over the mother country and thereby won American Independence.

If we read the lives of these men we shall find much to encourage us in surmounting the high peaks of life and moulding useful manhood.

VALENTINE DAY

Once a saint does not mean always a saint. As recently as three years ago the Church of England evicted several saints from the calendar. That some should be added was to be expected; that some should be promoted is a natural step; but even the secular world, to which some of the saints in the ecclesiastical calendar are dear, is shocked when saints are virtually deaconized, recalled from their sacred niches and stripped of their halos

Among the honored and celebrated names no longer in the calendar is that of St. Valentine, the patron saint of lovers whose anniversary is being observed today throughout large part of the civilized world in spite of their vast place in the ecclesiastical calendar.

Vain fellows those churchmen, if they imagined their iconoclastic edict would end for all time the celebration of this most picturesque and whimical of anniversaries.

St. Valentine may not have been a Roman bisop and few of his converts may know of his martyrdom under one or another of the Roman emperors, but immortality is his whether or not he deserves it.

There ought to be more Valentine Days and more valentines. Perhaps if there were more exchanges of affection and friendship there would be fewer exchanges of hate and envy.

He who possesses the true spirit of St. Valentine's Day can see in a comic valentine a kind thought and a message of friendship.

FAMILY REUNIONS

Family ties are said not to be as close as they used to be, and yet many families are having reunions where a large number of near and distant relatives are gathered together. Interest in genealogical research is said to be increasing, and many people are anxious to find out who their ancestors were and where they came from, and the desire to know the members of one's old family tribe will never disappear. An obstacle in the way of such associations is created by the scattering of families all over the country. Where a family used to settle down in its home town or near by, the present generation is likely to scatter all over the land, and some may go to foreign nations. Yet as people travel more easily than formarly, many come from distant points when the tribe holds its powwow.

It may be said that the tie that holds these distant relatives together is not close, since the people who assemble in an annual family gathering may never meet elsewhere, and may not feel any particular congeniality to the temperament of one another. And yet anything rooted so deeply in old traditions as the ties of family relationship, must still be much of a power.

Back in old history people looked to their families for protection. Tribe fought against tribe, and if you were attacked and your safety assailed, your government might not be able to do anything for you, but your kinsmen would rally and beat off the tribe that menaced you.

Those old times of tribual warfare are happily gone forever. But the members of a family tribe now can reflect that they no doubt share certain traits handed down from common ancestors. Hence they should have ideas in common, an dwhen they get together they should have important elements of congeniality that run deep in their natures.

SALE VALUATION

Without ostentation man should value himself more highly than is his wont. It is one of man's faults that he undervalues himself, lacks confidence in his ability and admits to himself that he "can't." It is possible to know thyself, and for man to achieve something worthwhile in this world he must believe in himself for his full worth.

"Swell-headedness" is applied to persons who affect qualities unpossessed. One can be self-confident without being complacent and presuming. Man may know himself without letting others know he knows himself, that in truth, is the secret of success among men.

The higher a man's valuation of himself, the more his compassion and charity for his fellowmen. There is no condescension in his manner because realizing a value in himself he unconsciously seeks out values in others.

One cannot expect the world to count him as of intrinsic worth if he himself does not recognize that worth. It becomes so much a part of our thought structure and our very personality that it plainly manifests itself in our words and acts. Unostentatious self-confidence is natural expression of personal evaluation. Vain boasting is a cloak to conceal natural weakness and failings. He who brags is painfully aware of his shortcomings; otherwise he would be conscious of nothing to boast about. Self-confidence is the recognition of shortcomings overcome. Boasting is the recognition of shortcomings to be overcome.

About all a rolling stone gathers is momentum.

Raising a family costs almost as much as it is worth.

One-half the world can't see why the other half lives.

There are many gasoline saving devices on the market. A pair of comfortable shoes is the best.

It's a great life if you don't believe in everything you see, hear, think or know.

COMMENTS

W. J. WHEATON

THREE TIMES—in one day—we were approached and asked to assist financially in the erection or renovation of a church. We are aware that a church, of some religious creed, is a necessity in any community. They are the balance wheel in the social life. Very often the number of churches in a community negative their usefulness by overlapping their activities. Six or more churches using the same, or practically the same, mode of worship, in a town of one thousand or fifteen hundred, one-fifth of whom are church attendants must of need from non-support lose their efficacy. The above is not to be taken for a diatribe against churches or any particular church. It was brought to mind as we noticed so many business opportunities and wondered why someone was not soliciting for some enterprise that would prove of material benefit. Having a little leisure we sought to find just what was being done toward solving the economic question confronting the Race in the Capital city. First on the list comes the laundry owned and operated by Mr. E. W. Robinson. First class in every appointment, and a credit to individual enterprise. But this is the era of big business. Smaller business is merging. The individual operator unless he has sound financial backing must go to the wall. There was a look-in at the Safeway tailors. It is owned by the Carson brothers. It compares favorably with any like establishment in Sacramento. Capital would develop the business, and in the development would give employment to many others. There are any number in the business of catering. It is said that individually they are doing well. Collectively they should do better. We don't mind spending a dollar to dance for an hour or two, but we hesitate, ponder, consider and then fail when asked to invest to create or enlarge some business worthwhile.

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Not so long ago we saw a man who was bedecked with so many insignias that it seemed impossible to find space for more. They represented almost every secret organization extant, and their different ramifications. The wonder was, how could he maintain his membership in all of them. Being a man of moderate means it must be done at considerable sacrifice financially. Again, occurred the thought, What did it all represent? Other than the display of theoutward adornment of fraternalism, what were they doing to ameliorate the condition of a struggling people? Many ofthem are kept alive to pay exorbitant salaries. For what? The I. B. P. O. E. has inaugurated a movement termed the Liberty Civic League. The chairman is paid from the coffers of the Grand Lodge. On its face it ostensibly is a creature of that fraternal body, but in soliciting membership it will accept others than those of the fraternal body for $1.00 per. Again, we ask why that league? There is a nationally known organization which functions for racial rights known as the done, and is doing splendid work in the field for which it was organized. Can any sane person see why there should be an overlapping interest? If the officers of the I. B. P. O. E. are sincere in their efforts for racial betterment why do they not combine their financial interests. Nothing will be gained by separating the forces. Divided energy is easy to combat. Divide the army and beat each unit in detail. That's the strategy which has kept the Negro on the defensive. Whether it has been for lack of competent generalship or because of culpable self interest is left for you, who pay the money, to decide.

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Our attention has been called to a decision rendered by a Los Angeles judge affecting the occupation of property owned by Negroes. It was explained to us that a certain Negro woman owned, and had occupied, property in a district which had been recently restricted. That complaint was made by the white residents of the district and as a result of the court trial the Negro owner of the property was ordered to vacate. The promise was made to furnish us with all of the court details. Upon receiving them we will be able to give a more comprehenisve view. But if such a pernicious decision has been rendered it behooves every Negro in the State of California to get busy. It concerns every Negro man, woman and child wherever and whatever part of the State they might live. That woman's case is your case and my case. A case for the N. A. A. C. P. branches throughout the State.

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Putting the teeth in the Prohibition camel appears to be a harder job than was anticipated. Instead of trying to soothe the creature and slip them in as quietly as they put over the act they are using such means as to cause him to rebel; even though the masticators might do him good. They are going to send him over to the dentist in the department of justice to see what they can do for him. His ten years with the treasury, and their futile attempts to insert the "biters," has not improved his temper. There has been too many critical observers who are willing to say what should be done but have not the temerity, or courage, to tackle the job. Bootlegging is becoming more prevalent. Parents of High School children at Fresno, Cal., acknowledge their inability to prevent their children from obtaining liquor. The orgies of drunkeness have been revealed but the parents refuse to give to the grand jury sufficient evidence to indict for fear of the disgrace. Too bad: even in the days of old grog shop (which will never return) there was no such need for complaint. Temperance must be taught through precept and example.

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They are warming up for the Governor's Handicap. Ray Riley for some time has been looking over the track and doing a bit of limbering up. Buron Fitts has declared but is taking his time leaving the paddock. He is going to find out for true whether the track is wet or dry and just how the boys from "Over There" are going to take it. A prospective entry—Jas. Rolph, Jr., Mayor of San Francisco—has taken time, two weeks, to make his declaration. If he leaves with the Good Will Association trip to Mexico, March 14th, it means that he will not enter. Should he decide to remain in California on that date, he might "choose" to run. In the meantime the favorite, Governor C. C. Young, is too busy with affairs concerning the welfare of the State and the prosperity of its people to give much concern to his political future. The People Will Attend To That. Former senator Lyman King is now heading the Department of Finance; Hon. A. F. Heron resigned. We hear that the Building and Loan, directed by the Hon. C. A. Whitmore is accomplishing much toward stabilizing that necessity in our economic system.

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We were watching the inspection of the State Highway traffic squad. Resplendent in their olive drabs, tom browns, they made a fine appearance. All of them men of fine physique. The motorcycles and automobiles a spotless white, gleamed in the sun. "Fine looking bunch of fellows," a voice at my side said; "but I don't see a dark face among them." "Sir," we answered, "those men have passed civil service requirements. Do you know of any "dark" face that made application for an examination? Unless you know of someone who made application, passed and was refused on account of the "dark" face there is no room for criticism."

And so it goes. We fume and fret; resolute and protest; expect offerings to be made on a silver platter, and if they are made, not prepared to accept them. Running round in circles getting nowhere, because of lack of organization.

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The week sees the birthdates of two characters prominent in the annals of American history. Abraham Lincoln, who saved and perpetuated a nation and Frederick Douglass, eminent orator and American whose voice was lifted ever in the cause of humanity. Useless for men to try to dim their lustre. Their deeds will shine brighter as the years go by and generations yet unborn will more and more revere their memory. Frederick Douglass lived to see ripen some of the fruit grown from the tree which Abraham Lincoln planted. He fought for the civil emancipation of all men, regardless of Race. The mind of Frederick Douglass was broad. It encompassed all humanity. His theory was the uplifting of the human masses. There cannot be an enslavement of any part of the people, industrially or politically. All must have the equal opportunity or the nation cannot progress. The month also sees the birth anniversary of George Washington, "Father of His Country." It is well to think of those three great characters who did much to form, perpetuate, and foster the ideals, for which America stands. Washington; Lincoln; Douglass.

In the matter of apportionment of the water from the projected Boulder Dam, Arizona and California seem to be as far apart as ever. No means of conciliation, even when offered by the Federal government, seem able to bring about a feeling of mutual helpfulness. The water of the Gila River is the bone of contention. Arizona does not want the water from that stream into the apportionment. There should be some means of them getting together. There is too much of the community interest and not sufficient national pride.

A TRUE STORY

BY CARL ECHOLS

Florence and Vincent met each other in a city in Eastern Canada. They were young and exuberant with life. They met. They married.

Thirty years have passed since their wedding day. Such disillusioning years they have been to Florence.

Children have appeared. Vincent is happy. Life to him is a pleasant dream—he has a faithful wife and several lovely children.

To Florence things are different. She thought she loved her husband in those far-off days of romantic girlhood. But she didn't. She was young. And inexperienced. Then she was in love with love. Then she was blinded by emotion; now her eyes are open.

The marriage tie has brought their bodies together. Time has separated their spirits. She knows that she has little in common with him—but he, he only knew!

Sorrowful part is, he loves her. He adores her. He worships her. Were she to divorce him the shock would probably wreck his remaining life. But Besides, the children must be considered. What will she do?

Her love is that of sister for brother. She would cook for him and keep house for him. But his sex requirements are repulsive, excruciating. Many are the days that this honorable woman sheds her sorrow in secret tears. The world thinks her happy. The world knows not the truth.

Why must she suffer? Will God forever allow her to be unequally yoked? But she will not leave him. She will not crush his spirit. She bears her cross resignedly and secretly. The world must not know!

Some people have the spiritual courage to carry their secret griefs to the grave. Surely the peaceful slumber of death's transition will "dry away all tears."

The Soul—that eternal spark of the eternal flame—will glow in efulgent purity when freed from life's darkened barriers.

But ere death takes its toll, a gleam of hope remains. Florence believes that some day a change will be made. Either she will learn to love Vincent or else the Hand of Destiny will separate them. Until then, she will tread the path of wifely duty—bearing her sadness alone.

To the world her face wears a smile. To her innermost self she knows that her spirit is gradually being crushed.

New York, Dec. 6, 1930

To the Editor:

For the past three or four weeks Negro writers, speakers and leaders of all knids have been frothing at the mouth because General Jan Christian Smuts declared that the exploited and downtrodden African wage slave was almost as docile as an ass. The first to take the good general to task was "Major" Robert R. Moton of Tuskegee Institute; he was followed by a horde of other indgina Senegambian wortheis. I confess that even I, confirmed cynic and close observer of the Negro that I am, was a little incensed by the remark of the celebrated Boer soldier-statesman. But after giving the matter a little thought, I am compelled to accept the Smutty statement in part i. e., while I deny that the African Negro is as docile as an ass. I am rather inclined to believe that his brother in America does not fall far short of that classification.

Consider, for a moment, the nature of the ass. He is patient and uncomplaining and only lashes out with his little rear hoofs when severely beaten or kicked by his driver. It never seems to occur to him that he ought to do something to prevent a recurrence of beating. He just launches out with that worthy has jumped back out of reach he settles back into his docile his hoofs at his tormentor and when state until the next beating occurs. He uncomplainingly bears his harness and carries his loads, and gives little thought of the morrow or the mistreatment it may bring forth.

Now wherein, I rise to ask, does the department of the ass differ from that of the bulk of American Negroes? Do they not bear their burdens without [illegible] complaint, except from an in[illegible] Does it occur to the bulk of the Negroes to fight [illegible] evils? Are they dealt with [illegible] lynchings, bombs, or race riots? Are they organized in planning any measures to prevent a recurrence of these inhuman outrages against them? After an orgy of mob violence, do Negroes desert [illegible] completely into the old rut and uncomplainingly don the old harness? Answer these questions, and you have the answer to the correctness of General Smuts' statement.

As I said, we must disagree with the General if he is referring only to African Negroes because we know very well that the dark folk of the Dark Continent are aroused against oppression and exploitation as never before. They have organized the largest Negro labor union in the world for the purpose of attaining and maintaining a high standard of living. They have assembled and protested even when threatened with death by the authorities. Many of them in the past few months have not been afraid to die for what they considered to be their rights.

In America, the Land of the Free, the Negro acts differently. With the wave of discrimination and segregation about to engulf him, he goes calmly along his way, attending dances and conventions, church socials and bridge games; frequently lodge rooms, theatres and gin mills as if there were no problems involving his very survival confronting him. If the American Negro were not as patient as the ass, he would be at least 75 per cent organized against the forces oppressing him. He would present a united front against all the forces seeking to thrust him back into a state of slavery. He would sacrifice his every possession for the proper defense of his manhood rights and the acquisition of full social equality as an American. Instead, the entire Negro group in the United States, gives less than $100,000 a year to the only organization that is effectively fighting his battles for full freedom: the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Knowing which I ask: If Homo Aframericanus isn't closely related to the ass family, what is he related to?

Sincerely yours,
GEO. S. SCHUYLER.

Politics In Church

"To Be or Not to Be." That is the question. Should modern politics have a place in the church? Come and hear the young people of Wesley M. E. church debate this question, Feb. 23rd at 8 p. m. The speakers are Miss Louise Balthazer, Mr. Theodore Johnson, affirmative; Mr. Clayton Russell, Mr. Earl Smith, negative.

BY THE DEACON

WHO IS WHITE OR WHO IS BLACK?

Down yonder in Old Virginia,
In the Old Dominion State,
The Legislature is in session
And engaged in joint debate.

They are trying to determine
In a scientific way;
Who are white or who are black,
And why their hairs turn gray.

Some Negroes in Old Virginia
Have skins so fair and white,
That they cannot be distinguished,
From the Anglo Saxon type.

Some Negroes in Old Virginia,
Have blue eyes and flaxen hair;
With features like the Saxon,
And skins that are just as fair.

If white folk and so called Negroes,
Were made to stand in line;
A skin expert would conclude,
That they were all the same kind.

There's a tribe in Old Virginia,
Known as the F. F. V's.,
And in their veins flows the blood
Of the Red Aborigines.

No wonder our white folk,
Are determined to find out,
Who is white or who is black,
And what, it is all about.

If the natives of Old Virginia,
With one-sixteenth Negro blood or less,
Are classed as colored people,
It will create an awful mess.

There is an old saying,
By which we are told:
All that shines is not silver,
And, all that glitters is not gold.

The aged Mother of Presidents,
Is in a terrible stew;
Separating Father's from their children
Ain't no easy thing to do.

Now listen, to a fool's advice,
Bid Racial Integrity Laws Good-bye,
Or, else you will rue the day
That you were born to die.

CLUB WOMEN ENDORSE DePRIEST

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS: It has been brought to the attention of the officers and members of the Associate Body of Beta Chapter of the Rho Psi Phi Medical Sorority that a certain Chicago newspaper, namely the Chicago Tribune, is advocating the canddiacy of Edeitor Robert S. Abbott, of the Chicago Defender, for Congressman from the First District of Illinois, in opposition to the incumbent, Congressman Oscar DePriest; and

WHEREAS: Said incumbent, Congressman Oscar DePriest, has shown himself at all times, by speeches on the floor of the Congress of the United States and in appointments of colored youths to the United States Military and Naval Academy, to be fearless in championing and furthering the cause of all those whom he represents, especially those of his own race; and

WHEREAS: Said Robert S. Abbott has also shown himself by printed word and policy of his newspaper to be a defender of the rights of colored Americans and an advocate of a united effort in gaining and guarding these rights; therefore

BE IT RESOLVED: That said Robert S. Abbott be importuned to weigh critically the arguments advanced by said newspaper advocating his candidacy, and to consider carefully before announcing himself as a candidate for the office heretofore named whether a divided effort on the part of the colored voters of the First District of Illinois will at this time be to their best interests; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That said robert S. Abbott be requested to solicit the support of said Chicago Tribune as a candidate for some other office which he might deem worthy of his efforts, and which is not at present held by one of his own race; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That these resolutions be spread on the minutes of the Associate Body of Beta Chapter of the Rho Psi Phi Medical Sorority and a copy thereof sent to Hon. Oscar DePriest, Editor Robert S. Abbott and the editors of the Chicago Tribune.

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UPPER-CUTS AND BLOCKS



By Harry Levette

WELL!
LOOK WHO
IS HERE YOU'LL SAY
As you glimpse this old familiar
COLUMN OF THREE YEARS!

Some will be glad, others sad: (the ones who can't stand sharp medicine for sharp pains.)

So after several months vacationing gladly I climb back into the Eagle's nest, there to help carry out its wonderful program of general good for the people it serves.

As that great Sports helsman of the Examiner, Mark Kelly says, another fight club seems to be laying it on pretty thick. This scrivener counted quite a few of our folks who journeyed the short distance out 9th St. to Mr. Newman's Arena to patronize it.

Nevertheless few of the very few colored newspaper men were recognized with the courtesy accorded the Black Press by other clubs, notably the Olympic. At both Vernon and their Grand Avenue Fistic palace or at Wrigley Field sell-outs, bona-fide members of the Afro American press are welcomed and given the proper accomodations for chronicling the events transpiring there that are accorded the whites.

Not exactly predicting but in course of time the new arena will need the dark brother for the East-side box offices.

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Right around the corner is the 1932 Olympics which will draw all races from all over the world. There are no color bars in the Olympiad. It is open to all who qualify so the great one-tenth should avail themselves of this opportunity.

Right now local athletes should be preparing for those supreme tests by building up the constitution necessary to stand the grill.

Believe it or not nothing helps to bring respect to the race more than notable records in sports. The majority of the white race are un-prejudiced sportsmen and extend due acclaim to the Drews, Butlers, Taylors, Gourdins, and the Tiger Flowers of the Sports World. Lessons of tolerance and fairness learned in clean competition in this field helps to lower the barriers in other fields.

SAN BERNARDINO FIGHT NEWS

MILFORD BERGLUND BEATS JOHNNY ADAMS IN SIX

A new Mountain Lion of San Bernardino was crowned last Thursday night, when Milford Berglund the battling Swede took Johnny Adams the former Mountain Lion King down in six fast heats.

Berglund is the two headed kid that loves fighting just as the old Cat did. And he sure proved it last week, when he outfought the old timer.

Once or twice it seemed as if the new king was going to hang the shuck on Johnny, but that old fighting heart said no and Adams came back to weather the storm.

PLENTY GAME

Johnny isn't much as a fighter anymore, but he still has the old heart as he did in days gone by. The former Mountain Lion has been through for a couple of years, but has been hanging on like a leach. The party Thursday night just about spelled the finish for the old boy.

BIG MARGIN

The young Swede beat Adams from here to there but couldn't put him away. Berglund poured rights and lefts into the veteran in his effort to put him in dream land, but the old spunk was there and Johnny just wouldn't say quite. In the fourth round the Swede had the vet. hanging on the ropes all but out and stepped back to look him over instead of following him up and lost the chance of dropping the sleep powder on him.

Johnny's experience and fighting heart put him across Thursday night.

SHOULD BE LAST

The fight Thursday should have been Johnn's last. Even is he is one of the gamest men in the ring today he can not stand many beating like that one he got Thursday. He is old in the game and has been fighting close to 13 years and the toll is bound to be taken.

Berglund looks like a comer and is coming, but it will be some little time yet before he will be shoved up to the tough boys. He needs experience, that can be gotten by taking it slow.

ANOTHER SENSATION

Is it possible that San Bernardino is producing another sensation so soon.

The old Gate City has turned out some good fighters and has always had a topnotcher on the up and up.

Johnny Adams was the first and they used to hire special trains to come up to Los Angeles to see him fight. Adams fought the best in his time and he always made it worth while for the fans to leave home to see him fight.

Next came the Mexican doll, Baby Sal Soria. The kid with the dynimate in the right duke. Sal broke into the big time, when he knocked out Darrio Barron, a countryman, in two rounds. Incidentally Sal broke in the very night Adams made his exit to big time. Johnny was knocked out by Jack Thompson in four heats in the main event and Sal knocked his man out in two rounds in the semiwindup.

After that fight the Mexican was made. He was a headliner at the Olympic for a long time and then he rated a battle at Wriggley Field with the Junior lightweight champ of the world and lost by a big margin. From that time on Sal was next to nothing and he is playing the sticks now.

Now we have Milford Berglund a battling Swede that hits like the devil with both hands and who knows, but the kid might reach the top in another year as the other two San Berdoo boys did.

JOCKEY NITE CLUB IN BIG PREMIERE TONITE

Heralded by all who have had the opportunity of visiting it as the most unique Club in America, the Jockey Nite Club opens tonight in a big Valentine Day premiere.

From all over the city both white and colored pleasure seekers have announced their intention to be present at this history-making event.

HARDY SCORES WITH PAINTINGS

Built as a large racing stable, the walls are covered with beautiful paintings of racing scenes that are real works of art. Hardy, the young sign painter, has done himself proud with



these realistic views; one of them being that of Golden Prince, who won the Auga Caliente speed handicap last week.

The glassy dance floor has a circular fence around it not unlike a racing oval and the platform for the tables are arranged in tiers like a grandstand.

STAR ENTERTAINERS

Fortunately securing the services of beautiful Allegretta Anderson and charming Albertine Pickens with Strut Mitchell and other entertainers each evening will be one feast of joy.

Buster Wilson's famous Jazz Masters who have delighted thousands at the Tavern club and over KFOX the past two years will play those latest hits for which they are famous.

With the kitchen in charge of a high-class chef featuring the best of Southern eats, all is complete for the joy-spot of the city.

The Follies band will play next Monday night as guests of Buster Wilson and the Burbank Theatre band the following Monday night.

DOINGS IN THE "Y" GYM

The Imperials woke up last Saturday night and took the Hedonicas down the line to a twenty to seven tune in string music.

All the boys had their eyes Saturday night and they really made the ropes swish with the old Cazaba droping through.

Vernon Fulcher, captain and star foward was high pointman with about 13 points for the Imperials. The heavy set little kid has a pretty eye for the basket and can really go. Big George Cook played a great game at guard and sunk a couple himself.

Alex Edwards was star and high point man for the Hedonicas. Alex is one of the best dribblers in Los Angeles and he played a good game Saturday night.

DON JUAN'S WIN

The galloping Don Juans headed by handsome Johnny Kauffman ran rough shod over the Y. M. D. S. in a ran away game. The score was somewhere around 56 to 8. Infact to tell the truth the writer lost count of the score after the first quarter. Kauffman and his boys look like the class of the league and it wouldn't surprise me to see them come through on top.

Drippy Williams, Al Brewer, Johnny Kauffman, the handsome, and Walt Jones are the big shots of the team and those boys can really go.

Come out Saturday night and see the game of games the Imperials vs the Don Juans.

Kentucky Jubilee Singers Headline Show at Curtis Mosby's Club—Walt Richardson and Wife Guests of Honor

Curtis Mosby goes into the second week of his new show with the Kentucky Jubilee Singers and their orginal ways of putting across the ever popular Negro Spirituals.

Supporting these wonderful songsters is beautiful Miss Hildred Washington and her Creole Cuties.

The Jubilee singers have just returned from an engagement in Kangoro land, where they went over with a bang. The singers are orginal in all their presentations and they sell themselves easily with the Negro Folk Songs.

ANDERSON AND JONES

Gus Jones and the Anderson Bros. are still going sky high with their comedy sketches. This team of comedians has been voted the best on the west coast by many movie critics that have visited the Famous Apex Club.

The theme song for the famous team's act this week is entitled "Did You Ever" with Eddie taking the lead followed closely by Gus Jones and Cookie Anderson the other two thirds of the team.

It seems as if the show is featuring nothing but Guses. In the Kentucky Jubilee Singers there is little Gus and with the Anderson brothers there is Big Gus and both of the boys can go for my dough.

SWEET CAKE IVY

Little Miss Ivy Anderson a perfect picture of Brown skin and personality that has IT backed off the map does a specialty that knocks them off their seats and no less.

Suey Hoy the girl with the Chop Suey name and the eyes to match strutts her stuff in the same way it pleases them all.

KID STEALS SHOW

Lee Young the 17 year old boy steals the show again as usual with his singing and dancing. "Shy Little Violets Grow" and "One Sweet Letter From You" knock them deader than dead. How that kid can warble. He just opens up and lets it fly and when she flys you stop what you are doing and listen to the kid. He is in a class all by himself.

BLUE BLOWERS BLOWING

The Blue Blowers were blowing as they always blow, blowing the best in Blues.

Henry Colins a school boy started the Professionals off with an acrobatic tap dance that went over. The kid is a wonder. He took lessons from B. M. Ali one of the famous Ali brothers when he was on the coast the Ali Brothers are rated as two of the best acrobatic dancers in the states.

Miss Flora Washington sister of Mildred Washington, now playing at the Orange Grove down town was there with one of her best numbers.

OLD FAVORITE

Strutt Mitchel one of the old favorites of the club was back Wednesday night for a special number. Strutt sang waiting at the End of the Road with a feeling. Mr. Mitchell opens up at the New Jockey Club Friday night.

Hal Forde who played in Big Boy was there in style at a ringside table and took a bow.

GUEST OF HONOR

Mr. Walt Richardson recently of Australia was guest of honor and rendered that old favorite "My Blue Heaven".

Miss Carolyne Snowden closed the show with Lousiana.

Biggest Midnite Ramble in History of Ave.

Saturday night and early Sunday morning will mark the last of the famous Lafayette Players, when the biggest midnite ramble in the history of the Avenue will be given as a farewell party to the famous Easterners.

Curtis Mosby of the Apex Nite club has promised 100 per cent co-operation and will do everything in his power to make the final show click.

Big acts from up town will make the show the biggest ever staged this side of Broadway.

HIS PLACE STILL OPEN



BRICE TAYLOR—(All American) Former Football star of U. S. C., who became Coach of Claflin U., after finishing here. It seems as yet no such gridiron warrior has arisen in the Race ranks.

SOME SOCKER THIS SCHOOL BOY!



SAMMY JACKSON—19-year-old welter Champion threat from Santa Monica High school.

Kappas Beat Alphas In Thrilling Game At Jeff

The Frat men went back to high school last Friday night at Jeff, when they ran all over the Jefferson High gym in one of the fastest basketball games seen in many a moon.

The Kappas were kingpins Friday night and they had quite a time running baskets on the Alpha men.

The final score was 30 to 25 in favor of the Kappas' outfit. Those Alphas fought, but Herman Hill, Jeff Brown, Moose Raglan, and the rest of the Kappas were just too much men for the Alphas.

Slick Stocks and Lim Jones played a great game for the Alphas. Stocks help lose the game, however, when he lost his head and started fouling, giving the Kappas plenty of free throws.

GAME FRIDAY

The gym was filled and running over last Friday for the first game and everybody went away pleased wishing it had been more.

The gym this coming Friday will be blood and thunder, as the Alphas have vowed that they will take those Kappas down the line or die in the attempt. Now, you know what to look for.

Jeff Brown went down to his knees to shoot a few Friday and he claims that he will lay on his back and shoot them next Friday if necessary.

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LIABLE TO BLOW UP SOMEBODY



DYNAMITE JACKSON—Wirt Ross' $10,000.00 heavyweight Championship contender, better known to thousands of friends and schoolmates as Ernest Ensley—He fights Les Kennedy at the Olympic Auditorium next Tuesday night.

When I'm Gone

Sometimes I just get to thinking
When I'm quiet and alone
Of the day when Death shall claim me
Of the days when I am gone.

Kindly friends will gather 'round me,
They will quote my last request,
As they view my ashen body
For my soul will be at rest.

My poor fragmentery family,
Will not mourn or grieve I trust,
For as sure as space is empty,
I am going back to dust.

Friendly earth will bid me welcome
Hands that have noe ceased to slave
Will assist the undertaker
Grass will soon grow o'er my grave.

Flowers and trees which now surround me
Will be living still no doubt
And my pets, Oh, how they'll miss me
And the cream will check me out.

Sun and moon will keep on shining
Trolly cars will run the same
To the folks with whom I frolic
I will simply be a name.

So don't blame me if I shoulder,
When, sometimes I'm left alone,
For some how I can't help thinking
Of the day when I am gone.

—Iva O. Reed.

A LOT OF HORSEPOWER HERE!



Photo, Courtesy Los Angeles Illustrated News

One excuse for living in California is the races at Auga Caliente, made possible by the absence of snow and ice in this ideal sports clime. Here is Golden Prince winning the Speed Handicap last week.

New Beacon Theatre Opens With Colored Employes

Enlivening the important corner of Jefferson at Central as never before the New Beacon Theater formerly the Amusu opens next Wednesday night, February 19th. First run Talkies and vaudeville by the famous Nay Bros. stage and minstrel stars is their high class offering.

An all colored staff of employees will serve Mr. Garrot owner and the well known and popular Jimmy Walker manager extends a hearty welcome to the east side public.

Chrisma's and Rankin on Main Street Bill

Carlo Curtis famous kid promoter is giving the colored mit slingers their usual good breaks this week, showing both Oscar Rankin and Johnnk (Kid) Christmas.

THE CARD

SATURDAY—Main event, six rounds, Johnny Torres vs. Jack Red Stephens; Semi-windup, six rounds, Paul Duarte vs. Oscar Rankins; special event, six rounds, Joe Borole vs. Johnny Christmas; third preliminary, four rounds, Sasey Read vs. Dave Rodriquez; second preliminary, four rounds, Leo Thompson vs. Andy Diaz; first preliminary four rounds, Mickey Romo vs. Joie Rich.

AS WE GO TO PRESS

...THURSDAY PASADENA—Ernie Hood vs. Young Sport, eight rounds; Sammy Rothstein vs. Young Manila.

FRIDAY HOLLYWOOD—Fidel LaBarba vs. Charley Sullivan, ten rounds; Don Burchard vs. Leo Lomelli; six rounds.

WINTER SPORTS BREAKING ALL RECORDS

Indicating the tremendous interest sports in Southern California, all attendance records are being broken at Camp Seeley, the Los Angeles municipal mountain playground where winter activities now hold sway, according to the announcement of Alma Wilson, camp supervisor in the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department.

Santiago Wins Then Loses to Townsend

They stood up in Mr. Doyle's nice seats and yelled at the Olympic Tuesday night when out on his own feet Billy Townsend knocked out Armand Santiago, famous Cuban star.

They screamed, pawed the air and acted like madmen as first the white boy then the colored boy hit the canvas then stood quiet open mouthed, and aghast at the puzzling and surprising ending to a combat more thrillingly gripping than the ancient gladitorial duels in the Roman Coliseum.

Revealing at the start of the first round that it was to be a desperate duel of T. N. T. loaded gloves, the boys fought like demons with Armand the best boxer and Billy somewhat the hardest socker. He took the first but the cool fightning fast Santiago took the second and third slowed down and lost the fourth then took the fifth and sixth.

This was the climax and the startling end of the Olympic's greatest battle.

Townsend his face cut to ribbons and whole body covered with blood was helpless near the end of this round as Armand beat away at his covered face and head. He went down for a nine, Armand rushed him droped him again for a no count and coming up swinging he caught the brown Antellean on the side of the head just at the bell. Reeling to his corner he sat down and then fainted dead away, out like a candle. Meanwhile Townsend's seconds worked feverishly, and he was ready at the bell, but Santiago was not, so Billy's hand was raised for a technical knockout. It took fully five minutes more for the combined efforts of Frank Churchill, Johnny Forbes, Olympic seconds and Dr. Mace to bring Armand back to conciousness.

Sailor Seaman beat Sid Torres in the special, Jimmy Hanna beat Eddie BurabMrook in the semi and the fans left clamoring for a return match between Santiago and Townsend.

SILENT SLIDING DOORS FEATURE OF NEW ATWATER KENT RADIO MODEL



Miss Marian Shilling, feature player of Tiffany's, is genuinely enthused over the new model 26655 lowboy Atwater Kent Screen-Grid radio which will be on display this week in local Atwater Kent dealers' stores for the first time.

Eagle Tennis Tournament Scheduled

Folowing its own precedent of promoting and encouraging out-door sports among the young men and woment athletes of the race the California Eagle will hold an all city tennis tournament Saturday and Sunday March 1st and second. The last one sponsored by it drew wide attention and beautiful cups and medals were tendered the winners from the Lincoln stage. There will be equally valuable prizes hung up this year.

All prospective entrants should begin practicing and make entry with the Eagle Sports Editor.

TIVOLI THEATER

High class colored entertainment to appear at the Tivoli Theater Sunday in vaudeville—Puss Lawson, formerly with Olson and Johnson on the Orpheum Circuit, will apear in person on the stage, and endeavor to keep the Tivoli Theater audience laughing from start to finish.

In conjunction with Puss Lawson, the Tivoli Theater management is presenting again by request, Elmer Fain and his band. Three weeks ago Elmer Fain and his band stopped every show in the Tivoli Theater and in response to many requests, we are returning them for another engagement Sunday.

On the screen, the Tivoli Theater is presenting an all-talking picture "So Long Letty" starring Charlotte Greenwood, and boasting a cast with such names as Grant Withers, Patsy Ruth Miller, Bert Roach and Claude Gillingwater.

Big Smoke And Puff Man Now



Santiago Zorrilla

The Demon Panamanian while taking a little vacation from the ring is reparing to oen a chain of Smoke Shops beginning with the 25th and Central one.

Sammy Jackson At Eastside Arena

Rah, Rah, Rah, Sammy, knock 'im out goes the singing yell from "Samohi" and Central Avenue rooting sections when Sammy Jackson the most popular colored boy in the whole wide west flashes across the Olympic ring. This hanus one, gentlemanly 19 year old kid will meet Monday night at the Eastside Arena attempt to solve the hardest problem of his career in Matty Mario.

Confidence without over confidence will stand him in good stead against Matty who has made a good record of wins in the east. Sammy has plenty of that, good boxing skill and judgement enough to out-box a slugger or out slug a boxer as the case demands In a year of fighting this boy has won over fifty battle at Ocean Park, Wilmington and the Olympic, making him fit stablemate of Goldie Hess and Johnny Torres. A good supporting card is lined up by matchmaker Pop Berret.

Dynamite Jackson At Olympic Auditorium

When Dynamite Jackson swam through the rip tide at Santa Monica last summer to save a drowning girl he did not meet any tougher opposition than he will meet next Tuesday night at the Olympic Auditorium in Les Kennedy the big white boy whose rights spelled K. O. to most of his opponents last year.

This is due to be one of the best heavyweight battles of the year and means a lot to both them and the public clamoring for some real championship contenders.

A loss by Kennedy settles the Frankie Campbell argument, and a win by Jackson means an early eastern tour with his discoverer and astute manager, Wirt Ross.

An unusually good supporting card is lined up by matchmaker Ward Wadhams.

Second Annual $100.00 Street Race Planned

When a year ago twenty-two trim young runners preceeded by a squad of motorcycle riders ran down Central Avenue to White Sox Park in a three mile race for a $50 first prize won by Ames Brown, the crowds were thrilled as never before, and craved to see the next event.

Starting from the Eagle office as before the next one will take place Saturday or Sunday, March 15or 16th.

A hundred dollars in cash and ten or fifteen additional prizes as in the first will rewarded the runners.

Entries are opened at once at Eagle Sports office.

SPIRIT OF GREAT EMANCIPATOR REFLECTED BY LEADERS IN COMMUNITY HOSPITAL CAMPAIGN

(Captains Work That A Well Equipped Community Hospital Of the People By The People and For the People Shall Become A Reality In Los Angeles)

A more than three score years ago Abraham Lincoln, the great Emancipator, gave his life to prove that a divided nation is a lost nation, so the church captains in the Great Community Hospital Association Campaign are giving of their time and labor to put the race as a unit behind the move to establish in Los Angeles a well equipped class "A" Community Hospital and Clinic.

EXCELLENT REPORTS DAILY

Reports of work unequaled in any effort before come pouring into the Association offices at 1396 E. 15th St. every day. Captains are not confining themselves to selicitations' of dimes or dollars but are asking for and receiving large substantial pledges of $25.00 and $50.00.

CAPTAINS WORK TO BRING HONOR TO CHURCH

The individuals in this unusually unselfish aggregation of captains care little for the individual prize that is being offered by the Association but each of them is anxious to see their church the stage of the impressive ceremony that is to take place in the church that wins the campaign. So let all friends and members come to the aid of his church and its captain and do his part in this great work.

Suggests Operating Training Schools in South for Negroes

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 12—Ten training schools for Negro workers in each of ten southern states, supported by the states, at an average annual cost to each of $500,000 would put the south in a position to offer an impressive opportunity to enterprising industries through the biennial addition of 200,000 skilled Negro workers, according to a plan that has been worked out and placed in the hands of southern governors by Walter Parker, white of the brokerage firm of Fenner and Beane.

Of the neraly 10,000,000 Negroes in the southern states, Mr. Parker comments, few are highly skilled workers, but all would welcome the opportunity to better their economic condition.

The south, he believes, can become a region where industries will flourish if, during the period of restricted immigraton, he seizes the opportunity to use its black man power.

Negro Music Belongs To Africa; Indian Music Only American Music, Says Chief

MEMPHIS, Feb. 12—"American Indians music is the real folk music of America, not the Negro spirituals, which rightfully belong to the wilds of Africa," Chief Kiutus Tecumseh told reporters for the Commercial Appeal in an interview while visiting here.

Tecumseh is a tenor and a radio announcer and claims to be a direct descendent of Tippecanoe Tecumseh, famed in American history.

"The American public does not appreciate the artistic talents of the Indians," he claimed, "for the Indian voice is the only one in the United States that is not represented on phonograph records.

"Nor do you find Indian actors on the stage, concert platform or in the movies. Directors prefer to paint a white man up for the red man's part which could so much better be protrayed by an Indian. Although the Indians are an artistic race, they are living in a commercial world and should be given a fair chance to make a livelihood in that world. As yet, they are not accepted in business on an equal footing with the white man."

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THE BEACON THEATRE
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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19th— FIRST RUN TALKIES

Opening Premiere---Of New Neighborhood Talkie House—VAUDEVILLE—Day Bros.

THE EAGLE'S EYE IS ON YOU

By JAMES S. HARRIS, JR.

Chief of Police Roy E. Steckel, so far, has made some very wise moves in the re-organization of the Police dept. in the line of a general snake-up, etc. But as yet he has failed to replace Sergeant E. F. Adams (white) of the Newton Vice division with a Negro head. Not only that, Steckel has failed to even place a negro squad on vice detail in this division. We have no fault to find with Adams, but since the Newton Division is in the heart of the so-called black-belt, and Negroes apparently predominate in this section, it would seem that Negro officers should at least be assigned to this particular detail if not put at the head. Since the big graft expose, Negro officers have not been assigned to this particular line of duty why? Americans still have immutable confidence in Negro police officers.

We would like to congratulate Lieutenant F. F. Stevens of the Los Angeles Police Dept., formerly Lieutenant head of Police personnel division at Central, now Lieutenant in command of Georgia St. Police Station, on this recent promotion. We have the highest regard for Stevens as an officer and as a man.

There are a lot of crooks left yet in the Police dept. that haven't even been scared up. Let's have a clean-up that will rock the annals of history and rise and soar on the wings of the morning as a living monument to justice and common decency. Not so much the men who get the one fourth as the men who got the three fourths.

The Rev. Bob Shuler, the broadcasting pastor, in a special the other night over the radio, denounced Sheriff Wm. I. Traeger as a candidate for re-election for Sheriff of Los Angeles County in the coming election, on the grounds that Sheriff Traeger is a firm disbeliever in the observance of the 18th Amendment and local Wright Act. Is this true, Sheriff Traeger? We hardly think so.

Our city council is great on expending money in various ways for improvement but it has failed to improve Asot Ave. from 53rd to Slauson. This street is a disgrace to Los Angeles.

James W. Taylor, white, who ran over and killed little Walter Hawkins, 8 year-old colored school boy on Feb. 6, will have to stand trial on manslaughter according to the inquest verdict held on Feb. 8th. He was adjudged guilty of apparent negligence in driving his automobile at the inquest. His preliminary hearing was set for Feb. 18, Div. 3.

The Rev. Hampton B. Hawes eminent and eloquent pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church 35th and Denker gave an address on "The People Lincoln Set Free" on Sun. night, Feb. 9 at Immanuel Presbyterian Church on Wilshire Blvd. Dr. Smith pastor of this church referred to Rev. Hawes in introducing him as being "one of the most eloquent speakers in the Presbytery."

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CITIZENSHIP AND THE NEGRO

BY MENTIS CARRERE

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citizens of this country. As long as Texas and Georgia and a dozen other American Commonwealths, can lynch Negroes and the United States Government, when appealed to, says it has no right to interfere with the internal affairs of state governments, yet assumes to have the right to interfere with the internal affairs of independent countries like Haiti and Nicaragua, we are again compelled to say that Negroes are not full citizens of the United States.

Citizens are not asked to pay first-class fares to public carriers and then forced to travel in some cases, a little better than cattle, but Negroes are. Citizens are not taxed to carry on the expense of government and then denied the use of public libraries, public parks, public schools, public beaches, and other places of public recreation, but in some parts of this country Negroes are.

Citizens have the right to occupy as well as buy, property. Do Negroes always have that right? Not if we refer to and accept, court decisions regarding property purchased by certain Negroes in Washington, D. C., and the California Supreme Court decisions on certain property purchased by Negroes in Los Angeles. Denying one the right to use that which he possesses is, in reality, denying him the right to possess.

We cannot blame the United States Government nor our various state and municipal governments for the ill-treatment of the American Negro. These governments are formed and administered by the same race that illtreats us. It is an advantage to them, and we cannot expect men to discontinue a practice that proves of benefit to them.

It is entirely up to the Negroes themselves to eliminate the injustices that they daily complain of. This however, cannot be done by begging for funds for social purposes and at the same time organize to fight our benefactors. That method antagonizes and increases contempt for Negroes.

American Negroes must roll up their sleeves and go to work for themselves. But before Negroes will be in a position to work for themselves, they must go to work on themselves. We must change our psychology. We must know the difference between racial progress and racial makeshift. To illustrate: To institute a system of necessity control and support that system is racial progress. To beg for and obtain jobs in white business in Negro neighborhoods, without making any attempt to capture our own trade is racial makeshift.

If we would be citizens we must make ourselves such. We must accomplish something and that something must be fundamental. But, you say, review the history of the race and see what it has accomplished in the last 65 years. You point with pride to the race's accomplishments in religion, medicine, law, and other professions. You are happy because black men have held minor diplomatic posts and assistant government jobs. You get all puffed up when you think of our educational institutions, lodges and literary titles. Negroes might just as well come to a realization of the fact that fine churches and Negro diplomats do not make a race of people citizens. Furthermore, the race that has made gains in professions that serve mankind and has made no provisions to employ and otherwise care for its masses, has not accomplished anything. Whatever institutions we build, whatever professions we encourage our folks to obtain, whatever religion we have and encourage, must be supported by the masses, and when the masses are not provided for in the way of employment, our institutions of learning, churches, professional men and women, suffer as a result

It may be alright to be proud of our accomplishments in the last 65 years, but what is needed is a sincere study of our weak spots. It is one thing to recite what we have done in the past, but quite another thing to earn a living in these modern times. It is one thing to obtain literary and professional titles, but something else to create employment for the masses so as to make the best use of our TWENTY-SEVEN—I. S. training and ability.

Of all our weak spots the weakest and most unforgivable act is our utter failure to support Negro representative business in Negro neighborhoods. This weakness is not confined to the illiterate and unthinking masses but more so among our professional men and women, yes, even our business men, social workers and spiritual leaders.

I am afraid that the Negroes do not know themselves, except only superficially. That, perhaps, is one of the reasons that we overlook our manifest opportunities.

If we are to become full citizens we must know our true selves and our possibilities, develop channels of outlet for our abilities, establish and support co-operative business. In this way we will develop strength and power, which is the only source of full citizenship, and build for posterity.

A VERY IMPORTANT QUESTION



JOE BAILEY

One of the most important questions in the lives of the majority of the American families today is money. It takes money to survive. To get that necessity one must do something to earn it. Some people earn more than others, but everyone of us, while we are able, earn something in order to live.

The smart men and women, while they are on their feet, PROTECT THEIR EARNING POWER against that time when they might be down and not able to work. How do they do that? Why, they buy THAT PROTECTION in the form of INSURANCE: they carry Health and Accident Policies, to assure them of a steady income in case of illness or an accident; Endowment Policies to assure them of a lump sum of money in their advanced age; Straight Life Insurance to ease the burden on their loved ones at death.

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Silver Fox Industry

BY CARL ECHOLS

ARTICLE II.

Just when and where the eyes of man first rested on the glorious Silver Fox, history does not record. Almost three centuries—perhaps longer—have passed sincethen.

Let as picture some pioneer huntsman, clad in buckskins, with a queer old flintlock musket in his hand and a powder horn dangling at his belt. Almost soundlessly he swings through the snow-covered forest, with keen eyes alert both for game and savage foes.

Suddenly, he pauses and gazes, just ahead a Fox crosses his path. What a beautiful creature. Its fur is black and sprinkled with silver.

An instant—and the wonder Fox is gone.

The hunter later learned that he has seen a Silver Fox, and his brain teemed with plans to capture a pair of them and breed them. This has been done, and the Silver Fox industry is the result.

From small beginnings great enterprises have often developed to contribute to the happiness of man.

The purpose of these articles is that the public may be informed of this booming new industry.

Until very recent years, the Silver Fox was classed as a caprice of nature, and was an extremely elusive animal, appearing only occasionally among the wild, red species—just as a black sheep often mysteriously appears in a flock of white ones.

Some of these rare animals were finally captured alive. Years have been spent in experimenting with them, and to quote the United States Bureau of Agriculture, "The Silver Fox fur industry is the greatest fur industry today." (Bulletin No. 1151)

The industry is valued so highly that the United States government has established several experimental fur farms in the mountains of northern New York.

Dr. J. T. Whittaker, of Pasadena, California, realizes the great possibilities this industry holds in store for the Negro. He has invested close to $200,000 in it and is making it possible for his race to share his financial success.

(To be continued next week)

Lincoln Day Banquet Under Auspices of East-side Improvement Association

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a notable address, it was so in many respects, he not only made one of the best addresses which one would want to hear, he said some mighty interesting things. There were some powerful politicians present and believe us when we say we gave them somethings to think about.

Tyler in his most forceful and eloquent manner depicted the unjust, ungrateful manner in which the group has been subjected by way of recognition.

NOT ONE REPRESENTATIVE APPOINTMENT IN 25 YEARS

No governor in California in 25 years has seen fit to give to the colored voters a representative appointment; he thundered and still they have the consumate nerve to call upon us for support. Attorney Tyler's speech was the high spot of the evening. He received an ovation.

JUDGE CARLOS HARDY THERE

Judge Carlos Hardy's introduction was the great big event of the banquet. Upon his introduction he received a magnificient ovation. The applause and cheering lasted for several minutes. He was deeply touched by his reception which was plainly evident as he proceeded to speak upon the life of Abraham Lincoln.

City Attorney E. P. Werner was the recipient of a big hand when introduced likewise his wife, Mrs. E. P. Werner. Senator McKinley, Assemblyman F. M. Roberts, Chief Roy E. Steckel, Hon. Keith Carlton, Attorney Smith, Mrs. Everett Latham, were among the speakers. Also Attorney Hugh E. Macbeth, Dr. W. C. Gordon, Mrs. A. Hill, C. A. Bass, Norman A. Houston, Hon. Snapper Ingram, Mrs. J. M. Edwards, Dr. E. R. Driver, Titus Alexander, Corinne Smith, Mrs. O. E. Wilson, Dr. T. L. Griffith, J. W. McGregor, Attorney Ella M. Atchley.

A pantomine of Freedom was also presented for the delectation of those present.

Who Are The Race's Outstanding Personalities?

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scholarship provided by Miss Mary Crissman of Denver, Colo. And so began the period of Miss McLeod's training, which took her through the Moody Bible Institute at Chicago, and finally resulted in her being appointed a teacher in Haines Institute at Agusta, Georgia, and association with that rare spirit, Miss Lucy C. Laney, who was principal there.

So a few years rolled by, which brought her marriage to Albert Bethune, a teacher, and a lone son, Albert McLeod Bethune. Afterward five years were spent at Palatka. Mrs. Bethune went to Datona, with $1.50 in her pocket-book; then the occurrence of the scene described at the beginning of this sketch, and the Daytona Educational and Industrial Training School, with Mary Bethune at the helm, stood sea-worthy out on the educational deep.

In 1923 the Daytona Normal and Industrial Institute was merged with Cookman Institute of Jacksonville, and became coeducational. It was placed under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal church, but its founder is still the guiding spirit, still the active factor in the main equation of its progress.

Perhaps no woman of her race has given herself more unselfishly and fearlessly toward securing the highest good of her people; and certainly none has excelled her in using the peculiar force of personality for the common good, and for the good of her institutin.

During the summer of 1927, friends and admirers of Mrs. Bethune, so impressed with the splendid work she had done at Daytona Beach, and desirous of having her vision broadened by travel, gave her a trip to Europe—England, Scotland, France, Belgium, Germany, Italy, Holland and Switzerland—during which time she spent eight full weeks studying the peoples and customs of the old country. She was honored in many lands. She was received by the Lord Mayor and Mayoress of London. The Lord Provost of Edinburgh, Lady McLoed of Scotland, and was given a special blessing by the Pope, an honor that can hardly be equalled. And indeed Mrs Bethune's vision was broadened by her trip, and if such a thing were possible, her personality made more impelling.

Mrs. Bethune is untiring in her efforts for the uplife of humanity, especially fo rher race; and into her work she injects the beauty an dimpelling force of a singular, unusual and drawing personality, that is making her work felt and recognized the country over.

That same dauntless spirit and courage that has replaced the little cabin by a plant conservatively estimated at $600,000, comprised of fourteen buildings, characterizes her actions today. The confidence of the public has been kept, as is evidenced by the fact that for twenty-three years the school has been mainly maintained by public subscriptions—true evidence of personality.

Prayer, toil, and personality have built an institution, that has for its main object the saving of the youth—and Mary Bethune's work has not and will not be in vain—"for their works do follow them."

(Next Week, Oscar DePriest)

Police Officers Conway and Clark Capture Highwaymen

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first hanging on a Monday in the state Prison recoros of Calif. Americans are very proud of these two Negroe police officers. It has been said, "Heights of great men reached and kept, were not attained by a sudden flight, but they, while their companions slept ,were toiling upward through the night." It is obvious that Clark and Conway both have adhered to this, for they come up through the ranks and have perpetuated themselves in Police Annals.

Det. Lieutenant E. L. Conway is orginally from Houston, Texas where he attended and finished the public schools of that city with honors. He later attended Wiley University tentative a Medical course at Meharry Medical College. He won for himself untold recognition during the time he spent at Meharry Medical College (over two/years), but stimulated by a desire to see the wave washed shores of California and the lofty peaks of Whiteney he came to California in 1920 he was appointed to the Police Dept. in 1921 as a patrolman. Working his way up through the ranks, he was promoted to acting Lieutenant Det. attached to the Newton Division in 1925 where he is at present. He is a prominent member of Wesley Chapel M. E. Church, 8th and San Julian St., and of the Elks. He is also a member of the 25th Infantry which went overseas during the World War. Conway is rated among the substantial citizens of Los Angeles. And with his genial personality has made himself felt in a very tangible way by all who know him.

Detective Lieutenant J. W. Clark, Senior and superior officer of the two, has been in our midst for over 20 years. Many of us remember when he used to walk a beat on the Westside of town where he lives. Stepping with measured tread and even procession into the night, a huge moving, solid mass of human phenomena. He was appointed to the Police Dept. in 1917 as a patrolman. Working his way up through the ranks he was promoted to Det. Lieutenant attached to the Newton division, in 1925 where he still remains. He is a prominent member of Second Baptist Church 24th and Griffith; Masons, Elks, Past Treasurer of Odd Fellows and was attached to the 25th Infantry overseas in the World War. He also is one of the few negro police officers who has won distinction for sharpshooting. He has an enviable record in this respect as well as in many other respects. He draws prize money or bonuses each month for this qualification. Clark is quite versatile for besides his ability as a police officer, he holds his own on a saxophone and has been very distinguished in the sporting world, having performed at Knoxville College, at Knoxville, Tenn., where he is orginally from, in football and baseball. He also held the Pacific Coast Tennis Championship in men's doubles, with his partner Byron Kenner (now in the Post Office in this city), at one time. Even now in his spare time he can be seen on the tennis court swinging the old cat gut. He is ranked also as one of the substantial citizens of Los Angeles. His personality is such that it is a pleasure to be around him. He is truly carving his name in the hearts of men.

LEVETTE BACK ON JOB

Having completed some special work during the past several months for the Associated Negro Press of which he is representative and this publication a member, Harry Levette, widely known writer is back in the nest of the Soaring Eagle.

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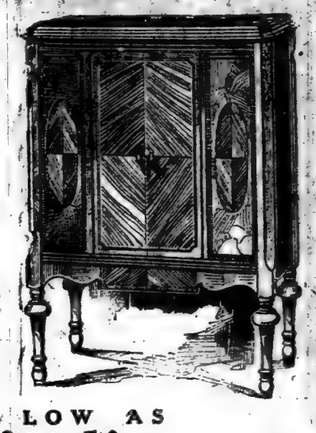
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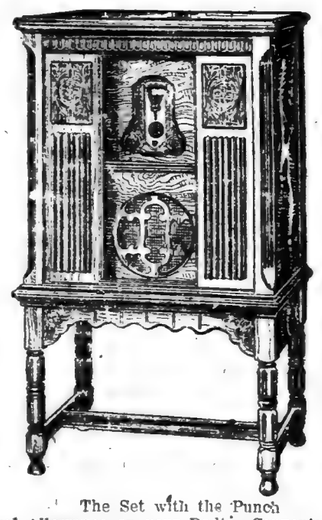
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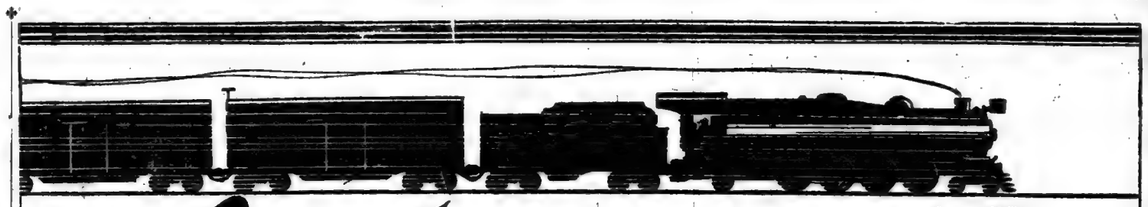
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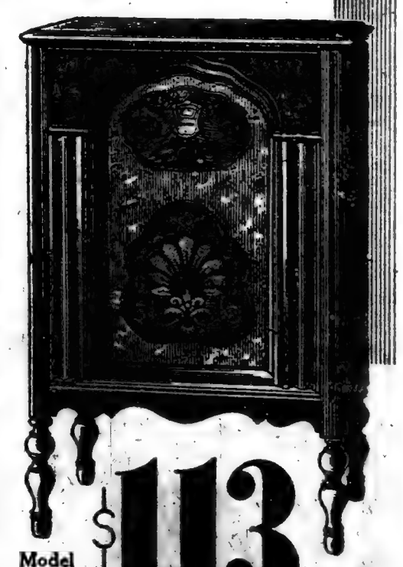


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Quells Bandits With His Fists

Wichita, Kansas, Feb. 15.—With nothing but a quick eye and two good fists, Frank Young, doorman for 17 years at the Miller Theatre in this city, subdued two white bandits last Tuesday who sought to hold-up the executive offices and the cashier of the house.

The bandits had entered the upstairs offices and were proceeding with their work when Young entered, ignorant of what was happening. One of the bandits commanded him to get on his knees, pointing a pistol at him at the same time. Young obeyed. Later, he and the other attendants in the office were marched out and stood up in front of the show window of a department store. One bandit held his gun in his pocket, aimed at Young and the others. When Young persisted in looking around, the bandit spoke to him sharply and commanded him to keep his eyes on the show window.

Young felt that the man was going to shoot him and took a desperate chance. He swung with his right fist to the point of the bandit's chin and grasped his pistol with his left hand. The thug was knocked out and Young picked him up and carried him to a traffic policeman on the corner.

Young then hurried back to the theater just in time to observe the other bandit demanding money from the cashier. He leaped on him from behind and grappled with him until he was able to sieze his pistol and then, with the gun taken from the first bandit, struck the second one unconscious.

The hero doorman has not only been rewarded by the theater owners, but the Wichita Eagle, a daily paper, has begun raising a fund from among its readers to show their appreciation for his act. The appeal for funds is made with the statement that "the response should be as unselfish as the act which prompts it."

-ON THE SIDEWALK-
By C. A. B.

WASHINGTON AND DUNN are the victims of bad company, so says members of Police Commission.

On last Tuesday A. M. when officers Washington and Dunn indicted with Officer Sheffield, but dismissed by the same jury that convicted Sheffield, appeared before the Board of Police Commission for reinstatement, they were told that as "Association begets assimilitation," in other words, the fact that they had been thrown with Sheffield in discharging their duties as officers, caused some of the commissioners to feel that they were of necessity a part of Sheffield's bribe collecting program; according to charges brought against this one time star officer of the police force.

We certainly are against crookedness within and without the police ranks, but these young officers, Washington and Dunn, it occurs to us, are pitiful victims of a system of instituted vice by higher-ups in the police department, and it is a sad commentation on justice for them to be ruthlessly thrown out when others cited on similar charges—some of more serious nature—have been reinstated.

One commissioner said that he could not help but believe that Officers Dunn and Washington were acquainted with the unlawful acts of Sheffield. In answer to this, we are wondering if it is a part of the instruction given to officers upon their advent into the police department to keep an eye on fellow officers and from time to time report any acts or deeds whatsoever they may see that might be construed derelict of duty.

In conclusion, Honorable Board of Police Commission, why not reprimand these boys and give them a break with the understanding that they themselves must aschew evil in the discharge of their duties as officers of the law, but do everything within their power to clean up the record of our fair City of Angels.

It seems that the gods favor some while others toil into the night for the betterment of social and economic conditions.

Some years ago when Los Angeles was taking no thought of new arrivals, especially those classified as "colored," a woman whose position as a trained nurse among her own people, had awakened her sympathies and sharpened her intellect as to their needs, started a work that was destined to grow and become an important factor in the social and economic welfare of the Negro.

It was at the time when her life was in full bloom, when she set herself to the task of accomplishing that which she considered a part of her program of progress. The individual of whom we speak is none other than Mrs. Katherine Barr, who by her own initiative and single handed effort started the Los Angeles Urban League.

The work as far as the general public was concerned, was so insignificant in its beginning that few people knew of its existence; but now that it has reached such proportions in the industrial personnel of Los Angeles, it has come to us that there is some argument to the effect it has outgrown its female founder.

It has been more than a year since we have had time to shake hands with Mrs. Barr, but here in our niche, which we too created for ourselves, we reach across the years and clasp the hand of our sister in the work with these words, "If you were capable of creating, truly you must be competent to hold on."

We are grieved to learn of the illness of our little contemporary, Mrs. Fay Jackson Robinson, co-editor with James McGregor on "Flash." It is our hope that Mrs. Robinson will soon be restored to complete health, and that perfect love shall so strengthen her physical structure to the end that she shall reach her goal in her literary ambition.

Here is a door that is wide open bidding all who will, enter. It is our fond hope that some young colored American will strive to take first place in this contest, the rules for which we are publishing herewith for your perusal:

Mrs. Gertrude Ross, chairman of th Composition Prize Contest, has not announced the names of the judges, but has made the statement that three outstanding orchestral conductors will be responsible for the selection of the prize composition.

The Hollywood Bowl Association has announced the following rules for submission of compositions in the contest.

1. The composition is to be a SYMPHONIC POEM written for performance by a full symphony orchestra, requiring not more than 20 minutes for performance.

2. The competition is open for international competition. There is no restrictions as to the nationality of the

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THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE NEGRO RACE A COLLAPSING SHELL

MY MENTIS CARRERE

The Negro race now stands at the junction of racial advancement and racial collapse. Whether the race shall select the single path that leads to racial advancement, or whether it shall select the broad avenue that leads to racial collapse, depends upon the leadership that the masses choose and follow. If the race accepts and follows a leadership that will cause the people to build and own a part of the machinery of distribution, they at once choose the path to racial advancement. But if Negroes select and follow a leadership bent on solving our one big problem, economic weakness and its attendant social and civic ills, by begging the dominant race for jobs, establishing inter-racial conferences, asking and receiving charity for educational, religious, and social purposes, they have selected, and are already on the broad avenue of racial collapse.

The American Negro is up against a definite proposition of choosing either to live by a wise distributive control of what he eats, wears, and lives in or permit himself to be crushed by better organized and other powerful forces.

To combat destructive forces from without power must be generated from within the race and radiate outward and onward as it gains in momentum. As a race we have no other source for this power except to institute and develop co-operative business.

We must purchase our necessities and our purchasing depends upon a steady income from steady employment. For a guarantee of steady employment the race has none, because it does not control factories and finance. If employment and income will be assured for us in the future the Negro race must become mutually dependent with the dominant race in commerce. The only way we can begin to accomplish this is by instituting a distributive control system that will cause the profits of our consumption to be retained within the race.

On sixteen articles of consumption the Negro race in Los Angeles spends $44,300,000.00 annually. The gross profits on this expenditure is approximately, $11,075,000.00. If this profit were retained within the race many jobs would be created for our young men and women whom we are training every year. As it is we are furnishing employment for whites in the same proportion that we would furnish ourselves if we had foresight enough to capture our own trade.

Let us take a toy balloon, tie the tube without first introducing air into it and you have a collapsed bag. The very absence of air or gas within the balloon causes the bag to collapse without resistance. Take a race of citizens, educate it in the arts, sciences, and mass-dependent professions. Then establish and develop an organized system for gathering funds for the purpose of forcing the constitutional rights of that race, yet pay no attention to the economic development of the masses, and you have a human condition that will be crushed by outside forces without resistance. With the absence of economic development within the race it is weak and practically empty and will collapse with economic pressure from other races. Economically the Negro race is now a collapsing shell and this

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Teach 100,000 Adults to Read And Write

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 8—More than 100,000 Louisiana white and colored adults will have been taught to read and write in the state's illiteracy campaign by April 1, according to Dr. M. S. Robertson, assistant in the elementary school division of the state department of education, who is in charge of the campaign in the state. Dr. Robertson stated that about 75,000 adults have been taught to read and write since the campaign opened in February, 1929 and he believes the total will be increased by 30,000 by April, the date the 1930 census begins. There were 298,000 illiterates in the state in 1920, according to the census of that year.

Quick Verdicts Free Convict

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 18—It required just five minutes for a jury in Federal Court to accept the word of Charles G. Arnett, accused of operating a speakeasy at 326 North Villere Street, against the combined testimony of four prohibition agents. The jury, after its grief deliberation, found Arnett not guilty. Arnett pleaded not guilty to the charge, but had no witnesses other than himself, and did not have a lawyer. The dry agents testified they had arrested him in the place.

"I'm not the man, judge, your honor," said Arnett. "I used to go in there sometimes an deat, but I just ain't the man who ran that place."

The jury took his word for it. Arnett has spent the last three months in jail pending trial of his case.

Colored People Claim Victory in Fight for Six Millions

(By A. N. P.)

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 18.—Word has been received by Mrs. Mary Harris Wallace, 2928 Jarboe St., this city, that she has won a fortune of six and one-half million dollars as her share of a ten-year legal battle with the Texas Oil Company in the courts of Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Wallace learned of her wealth, she says, in a long distance telephone conversation with her lawyers in Tulsa. The total amount won from the oil company was thirteen millions of dollars, but by contract, one-half of the sum went to the law firm which handled the case through the long fight.

FROM 200-ACRE FARM

The wealth comes directly from a 200-acre farm just north of Tulsa, which was left to Mrs. Wallace by her grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Brown, who was three-fourths Indian.

According to Mrs. Wallace, the Texas company has been drilling on the farm for the past nineteen years and in that time has disputed her title and paid no royalties. The sum which she receives now is what the court judged she should have been entitled to over all the years.

Oil is still being pumped from wells on the land, and Mrs. Wallace left Friday for Tulsa to take over title to her farm, arrange payments of royalties and clear up the little business of six and one-half millions.

IN HAULING BUSINESS

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace have lived in Kansas City since 1919. She was born in Scooba, Mississippi, and lived a while in Oklahoma before coming to Kansas City. Mr. Wallace has a truck with which he carries on a hauling business.

What will they do after they make their business trip to Tulsa and actually get hold of the six and one-half millions?

Well, when you ask them that, neither Mr. or Mrs. Wallace has much to say. One thing is certain: they are a cautious couple and no "splattering" will be in order yet. They talked a bit about investing their wealth in good securities and a parcel or so of real estate. They know one needs lawyers, bankers, and trust companies. They've seen three other oil millionaires throw away fortunes, and they are going to try to avoid their mistakes. In an hour's conversation they never mentioned an automobile, although they probably will get one or more later. Just now they want to be let alone, they want people to stop ringing their doorbell, and their telephone. They want a chance to get used to six and a half million dollars.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA
(Berkeley)

On last Friday evening at the home of Sorors Marie and Helen Jackson of Market street was one of the most unique Valentine parties given by Rho Chapter, honoring the new girl students and pledges on the campus of the University of California, The State Teachers' College of San Francisco and the Junior College of Sacramento.

The evening was spent playing whist and dancing. The first prizes being captured by Miss Marion Blue and the consolation by Miss Anna Beechman.

The following girls were present: Misses Thelma Brown, Bobbie Stearns, Ida Jackson, Marie Jeffers, Lulu Chapman, Roberta Wells, Emmattee Lewis, Marie Jackson, Helen Jackson, Marion Blue, Ruth Martin, Jessie Ridley, Helen Ridley, Candace Black, Anna Beechman, Carolyn Carrington, Maxine Blackburn, Lillian Minneweather, Ernestine Bryant, Alyce Gibbons and Mrs. Theodora Purnell.

A dainty repast was served and at a late hour the guests bid the sorors adieu.

On Saturday evening the following were pledged: Misses Lillian Minneweather, Maxine Blackburn, Elsie Carrington and Carroyln Carrington. After the pledge service the new neophytes were excused and the sorors entered into initiation ceremony. Miss Jessie Ridley was carried through the usual initiation with the assistance of Alpha Nu Omega Chapter.

Refuses License For Inter-Marriage

SAYS THAT WHITE WOMAN MUST HAVE UNSOUND MIND

(By A. N. P.)

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 17.—Miss Cecil Robinson, a white girl, and Antonio Biggs were denied a marriage license at the office of the Spokane County Auditor. Although there is no law in Washington forbidding such a marriage, Acting County Auditor, Frank Glover, said the county auditor "has the right to ascertain whether the mentality of applicants for marriage licenses is sound, and I can but question the acts of a white woman that will marry a Negro." Biggs said it was an "outrage" and that he would be married in another city.

Society Couple in Divorce Court

Martha L. Perry, well known society matron of the younger set in Pasadena, clashed with her husband, Noble Perry, a mail carrier, before Judge Rueben Schmidt, Tuesday, the 18th. Willis O. Tyler appeared for the husband, and J. R. Wilder appeared for Mrs. Perry. Mrs. Perry won a decree upon the ground that her husband had stayed out late at nights without telling her where he had spent his time. She was awarded $100.00 per month for the support of herself and two small children, and the legal custody of the children was awarded jointly to the mother and father.

Prominent Druggist Elected to Golden State Insurance Bd.

At the ast meeting of the Board of Directors of the Golden State Guarantee Fund Insurance Company, Dr. George S. Pryce, prominent druggist and successful business man, was elected to fill the vacancy on this Board caused by the resignation of Mr. Raymond A. Clark.

Dr. Pryce is a graduate of Meharry Medical College and for twenty years practiced medicine in Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana. In 1920 he and his splendid family moved to Los Angeles. Since coming to this city Dr. Pryce has proved himself to be a very stable and progressive citizen. At the present he is proprietor of the Oklahoma Pharmacy located at 18th and Central.

The acquisition of Dr. Pryce as a member of the Board of Directors of our fast growing insurance company should prove to be a great asset to this organization. His business experience, clean reputation and pleasing personality especially fit him for the position.

PHYSICIANS AND PHARMACISTS DENY GUILT IN NARCOTIC ACCUSATIONS

Doctor Samuel Cotterell, Dr. Hopson and Benjamin Colly, pharmacist, well known in the professional and business circles of Los Angeles, appeared in Municipal Court for arraignment on charges of having wrongfully given Ansel Bartlett prescriptions containing narcotics. All parties denied any wrong-doing, either by intention or fact, and it would appear that Bartlett, at least during a portion of the alleged transactions in which he is said to have obtained narcotics, was in the employ of the Narcotic Division of the Police Department, Central Division at 1st and Hill streets.

Doctors Cotterell and Hopson and Mr. Colly are preparing a vigorous defense to the charges when the same are brought before the trial court.

Attorneys Tyler, Thompson and Dixon are representing the defendants.

Former Talladegan At Congregational Church

Prof. Sidney L. Dart, who formerly a teacher at Talladega, College, Talladega, Alabama, but who is now a missionary in Africa, will be the speaker this Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, corner of Vernon and Hooper Avenues, according to announcement by the Pastor Rev. E. E. Lightner. Prof. Dart who is on furlough, is visiting relatives in the city, and would like to meet all graduates and former students of Talladega. The Pastor will preach at the morning hour subject: "The Poor Rich Fool."

Splendid services were held both hours the past Sunday. The Pastor's message at the morning hour on: The Ideal Church was well received.

You are cordially invited to worship with us at all times.

Hold White Boys Under Heavy Bond for Killing Colored Grocer

(By A. N. P.)

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 18.—The three white boys arraigned in Middlesex Superior Court, Monday, charged with the murder of Joseph Fendall, a colored grocer, January 2, were held in bail of $50,000 each. They are Earl R. Baker, George A. Leet, and Paul Smith.

They pleaded not guilty to all indictments. The indictments charged Baker with two assaults with intent to kill, and breaking and entering in Malden, and two robberies while armed in Medford; Leet with carrying a revolver, breaking and entering and three armed robberies in Malden and two armed robberies in Medford, and Smith with armed robberies in Medford and breaking and entering in Melrose.

This One Convicted In Four Minutes

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 18—It took a jury incriminal court here Tuesday only four minutes to agree on a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree, without commentation for mercy after the trial of Lorenzo Price for the killing of Reuben Heyman, white, on January 2. The verdict carries the death penalty.

Price was accused of the murder of Heyman and assult on his companion, Dorothy Burgess, white, after he had forced them to drive to a lonely place in the country.

An effort was made by the defense during the three-day trial to show that Price and the white girl were sweethearts and that Heyman had sought to break up their friendship, but his consideration had no apparent effect on the jury. The lawyers for Price claimed that he and Miss Burgess had met at an inter-racial dance and had been keeping company since.

The return of the quick verdict, however, indicated that colored men with white sweethearts in this city run the same risks, if their sweetheart is caught in a compromising position, as they do in cities farther south. If the two are not caught, their relation is described as clandestine love. If they are caught, the man is charged with attacking a white woman.

Two days were given defense attorneys to file motions for an appeal.

Politics In Church

"To Be or Not to Be," That is the question. Should modern politics have a place in the church? Come and hear the young people of Wesley M. E. church debate this question, Feb. 23rd at 8 p. m. The speakers are Miss Louise Balthazer, Mr. Theodore Johnson, affirmative; Mr. Clayton Russell, Mr. Earl Smith, negative.

Wanted on Charge of Murder; Acquitted on Assault Charge

(By A. N. P.)

Boston, Mass., Feb. 18.—George Thomas, Philadelphia, now wanted in that city, according to the authorities, on a charge of murder, was acquitted by a jury in Middlesex Criminal Court last Monday of a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon, January 19 at Everett upon one Henry Williams. Thomas was then held without bail for the Philadelphia authorities.

ATTY. WILLIAM M. AUSTIN DIES

Attorney W. M. Austin, associated for the past ten years in the practice of law, with Attorney Willis O. Tyler, died at the General Hospital, Tuesday afternoon at 3P. M., of a complication of diseases. Attorney Austin took sick about the 1st of January, and was unable to withstand the ravages that his inflictions imposed upon him. On Friday, the 14th, he became unconscious, and sank rapidly to the end.

Attorney Austin was born in St. Lucy, Barbados, British West Indies, and so far as is known, had no relatives in the United States. He graduated from the University of Washington, Law School, in 1902, and for a while was a buffet porter on the Southern Pacific Railroad. At one time, he was head waiter at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco. In 1921 he became associated in the practice of law with Attorney Tyler, which he followed with great patience and care until his death. Mr. Austin was of a retiring, unassuming nature; a man of clean life, and warm heart, and had a host of friends both in the profession and generally, not only in Los Angeles, but along the Pacific Coast.

Interment will be at Angelus Funeral Home, on the 22nd of February, at 1 P. M.

GIVEN LIFE SENTENCE FOR ATTACK ON WHITE WOMAN

38, was sentenced to life imprisonment Tuesday after he had been found guilty of attack on a white girl January 2. Before passing sentence, Judge William N. Gemmill expressed regret that the law did not permit a death sentence for the crime. Gaines pleaded guilty.

Move To Establish Community Hospital Lauded by Noted Eastern Physicians

DR. S. W. SMITH OF CHICAGO AND DR. PETER M. MURRAY OF NEW YORK PRAISE COMMUNITY MOVE

EXCELLENT AND WORTHY STEP

Dr. S. W. Smith of Chicago, secretary of the Hospital Board of the National Medical Association says in part in a letter to Dr. Chas. S. Diggs, "I am very glad to read in the papers of your plan to establish a Community Hospital in Los Angeles. Such a step is an excellent and worthy one."

NEGRO MUST HAVE OPPORTUNITY TO HELP HIMSELF

Dr. Peter M. Murray of New York in commenting on the virtues of the Community Hospital says: "The Community Hospital move is a fine step. The Negro cannot be helped entirely from the outside. If he is to progress he must have an opportunity to help himself. For one thing such a plan gives the Negro Physician much needed training in hospital work. For another it gives the patient greater confidence. For still another it does away with the idea of racial segregation which the enlightened leaders of both races agree is inimica ito Negro Progress. A thing that few persons realize is that at present there is not a well equipped hospital in the city to which a colored patient may go and be attended by his colored physician.

DONATION CAMPAIGN ENDS MARCH 15TH

Such letters as these show that the eyes of our people all over the United States are upon Los Angeles in this effort and stirs the Captains working in the $5,000 Donation Campaign of the Community Hospital Association to greater effort. The campaign ends March 15th. Let no Captain overlook this fact. Let him Double his efforts to give his church a big part in this wonderful work. Let each one work, work, work. The end is worth in this effort.

JUBILEE SINGERS TO BE HEARD HERE

The Famous Jubilee singers of Utica, Mississippi, may be heard in a full concert Tuesday evening, Feb. 25, 1930, 8 P. M. at the Birch Street Christian Church, corner 14th and Birch streets. Do not miss this rare treat of hearing the most wonderful talent of male voices.

Admission Free.

A. W. JACOBS, Pastor.

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I met last Monday the only Negro employee connected with the Goodrich Tire Plant, which manufactures the paying monthly in wages over 250 thousand dollars.

He was chauffeur for the president at a salary less than $200 per month. And just to think of that! Our folks, believe it or not, alone, pay by purchasing Goodrich Tires throughout the nation, enough money to pay the wages of these 1500 workers.

In the Goodyear plant, out on Central avenue, which employs approximately the same number, the company has as yet to employ the first Negro, though thousands have made application.

There are some one or two concerns that employ a heavy percentage of our group and the product they turn out is the equal of the product of those that boycott you. We will, ere long, furnish you with their names that you may at least, if you have race pride and believe in the American Negro being given a chance in preference to the foreigner, patronize them.

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We learn that the dining room of the Dunbar is to again open its doors. This time as a dine and dance night club. Really it looks like it's hurting the heart and soul of certain folks to see Curtis Mosby deliver the goods in a business way. It's allright for white folks to get rich off the Negro spendthrift, but all wrong for a smart Negro to make a dime off the offspring of his former master. No sirree, and the Incoln Coparition of Hermerica isn't going to stand for it, said the one-legged man with two eyes who patrols information beat.

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Harry Levette whose national reputation as a publicity artist is so well known is, we notice, again feeding the reading public with interesting news items in the Eagle. P. S.: London papers, please copy.

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The political fruit tree is about ready to bear fruit and folks are gathering round preparatory to picking up some juicy plums as soon as the tree is shaken by those seeking office. Owing to the fact that we cannot be depended upon to vote we will simply have to content ourselves with the plum-seeds while the other fellow gets the meat.

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We have in our midst a business Negro who is capable of taking nothing and making something out of it. This he has proven more than once and he is no less a person than H. A. Reeves. We believe he is one Negro capable of teaching Jew many fine points in the way of business financing.

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We didn't know that there were so many grass widows in L. A. until a certain individual brought a very sick newspaper here from San Diego preparatory to burying same. The widows we understand are busying themselves collecting sick benefits in the form of subscriptions.

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At last those interested in the financial success of the Masonic Hall at 12th and Central, have woke up to the fact that their tenants were due at least a clean, comfortable meeting place and so they have caused same to be thoroughly renovated. We understand that in addition to putting down hardwood floors that 18 cases of soap, 4 dozen cans of dutch cleanser, 15 gallons of coal oil, 20 gallons of paint and many other things necessary so acquiring a healthy place were used. Well, anyway, from appearances no pains were spared.

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It looks like the dear Reverend that was dein here to preach the gospel and started out preaching separate schools has really stirred up something that may eventually cause him to make his exit. We wonder what prescription he'd prescribe for the hungry white soul that sought to enter heaven through the portals of his church?

Would he accept or turn down his application to join because he was white? I say, "we wonder."

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Last Monday night, we noticed some 16 ugly men and handsome women in attendance at the monthly business meeting of the Eagle. All were connected in one way or the other with this progressive paper and much was accomplished in strengthening the well established fact that it is the best, and biggest newspaper we have.

The spotlight was focused on Madam Bass who fired the meeting with soul burning enthusiasm.

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We learn from reliable sources that that there were so many Teas held last Sunday at various homes, for various causes by various clubs and individuals that there is a shortage of Lipton's products this week. We hope each succeeded in raising enough to at least pay the Tea bill.

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Getting out of a barber shop chair after having had the surplus growth somewhat amputated by the barber who charges fifty cents for a dime job, our ears heard one cultered gentleman employed by the city express the following wishes regarding one of his fellow brothers, also employed by the city. Says he, "Now listen, as for dat saphead, dares only one thing I craves and wishes and dat is that the Supt. of the Santa Fe would let me hook a ring in his nose, fasten it to a stout chain, which in turn would be fastened to de rear end of the observation car of the Santa Fe limited bound for Chicago, nine hours late, with instructions to make up de time between Los Angeles and San Bernardino and give me de pleasure of occupying the engineer's cab with my hand handling dat throttle dat's all I wish. One thing sutten, I sure would carry out instructions.

The Eagle Eye

(By JAMES S. HARRIS, Jr.)

Maceo B. Sheffield was denied a new trial, on Tuesday, Feb. 18th before Superior Judge Emett Wilson in Department 21, off two counts of bribery, for which he previously had been convicted by a jury of 7 men and 5 women after deliberating 24 hours. He was sentenced to from 1 to 14 years in San Quentin on each count; sentences to run concurrently. A stay of execution, pending an appeal, was granted, however, by Judge Wilson on the motion of defense attorney, Thos. P. White.

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James W. Taylor (white) whose preliminary hearing was held in Div. 1, Municipal Court, Judge Raymond I. Turney, presiding, on Tuesday, Feb. 18 on charges of manslaughter as an outgrowth of the running over and killing of Walter Hawkins, colored school boy, on Feb. 6, was bound over to Superior Court. Detective Lieutenants Robert F. Green and Homer Garbot of Newton Division handled the investigation.

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Det. Lieutenants Olivas and Kunz of Newton Detective Bureau, apprehended a desperate criminal on last Tuesday in the person of Elbert Castro. Elbert is considered the world's youngest thief. He is 9 years old and ran away from his parents who live at 710 W. First street in this city, about two weeks ago. He has been a ward of the juvenile court before on similar charges of stealing, but was released to his parents on good behavior. Olivas and Kunz are placing in the juvenile again this time to stay until he has been trained properly. The charge this time is stealing two lawn mowers. Elbert has developed quite a vocabulary for his descriptive adjectives are very vivid and highly complimentary. Detective Olivas has recommended soap.

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Ruby Tucker, 630 1-2 E. 35th Place was arrested Tuesday by Sargeant Adam and his squad from Newton vice. The officers reported the finding of twenty-one quarts of beer, two pints of liquor and another half gallon jug nearly full of liquor at the above address. The officers had a warrant.

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Central Avenue and Vermont Avenue both show an economic need of pawn shop. Here is a good field for the right kind of an energetic young man.

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The bragadocio super intelligent complex can never get you anywhere brother, unless you can deliver. If what you do here is as you have elsewhere, "you are a bust right off the reel." Hot air will not get them. Take this from me, dumb as you by your estimate take us to be out here on these Western shores, we are too wise to fall for carpet-bag, self eulogized bunko men or any other sort. This goes for mushroon or any other holier than thou national character as a failure in running newspapers.

PRE-LENTEN DANCE

Don't forget the Pre-Lenten Dance, given by the Laboremus club, at Masonic Hall, 1050 East 50th street, Friday, Feb. 28th, 1930. The best music —Admission 50c.

WELTERS AT CARLO'S HOUSE OF ACTION"

Selected from a long list of battlers who stand ready to toe and sling, Carlo Curtis has Leo Hernandez, Mexican matador and Jack Stager in the Main event of his Saturday night card. Hernandez has already built up quite a following among his countrymen and will show them plenty of stuff against his American opponent. Good bouts are in the line-up of preliminary events.

Pasadena Section

OPEN LETTER

Dear Editor:

I attended the Inter-racial Forum that was conducted at the New Public Library last Sunday. The meeting was the most interesting that I have ever attended. It did my heart good to see the large attendance. I especially enjoyed seeing so many different races represented.

These metings will do much toward creating understanding between people. I could have listened for hours at the different speakers as they expressed their opinions.

I shall make it a point to attend all the meetings. I wish they were held every Sunday instead of just the first and third Sunday.

Yours Humanitrianly,
A FRIEND

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OPEN LETTER

Dear Editor:

The inter-racial Forum meeting held at the Library Sunday taught me many things. I was born in Germany and had no race prejudice until I reached the United States of America. The Americans told me that the colored people were a degenerate inferior race. I am glad to say that I find them to be one of the most precious races that I have ever known.

Sincerely,
ONEGRIN MULLER

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SPEAKER TALKS OF FILIPINO PROBLEM

PABLO MANLAPIT TELLS OF ATTITUDE AT HOTELS

INTER-RACE MEET IS BIG SUCCESS

Large Crowd At Library Forum Program

The meeting of the Pasadena Inter-Racial Forum in the Public Library Sunday afternoon was well attended and all enjoyed a live and representative discussion of inter-racial problems. Pablo Manlapit, well known Filipino editor, was the speaker of the day. Discussing the problems of the Filipinos he touched on the recent so-called race riot in California and said that while the element of jealousy entered into the matter, he felt that it was the result of a conspiracy of certain elements who desired to create public opposition to the entry of Filipinos into the United States. "If the Americans," he said, "have the right to enter our country and exploit it, has not the Filipino the same right to come to the United States? Besides, to stop the Filipinos coming into the United States would be an infringement of the Constitution of the United States, so long as they are living under the American Flag."

The speaker gave full credit to the United States for the material progress made during the years of the American occupation, but said that the Filipinos nevertheless desired to be left to fulfil their own destiny in their own way. The Filipinos have no quarrel with the American people and want to be friends. They hope to obtain their independence in a peaceable manner. In asking for freedom they are merly asking for the fulfillment of pledges made by the United States. The question of fitness to govern themselves was settled by a president of the United States nearly ten yars ago.

RECITES PREJUDICES

Aftr hearing so much talk about American democracy Mr. Manlapit was amazed to find so much of racial discrimination in the United States. He has himself been refused service in an American barber shop and the only way in which he could gain admission to a large American hotel dining room was as the guest of two prominent white Americans who had to personally beg permission of the hotel management. The speaker could not understand this attitude towards people with a darker skin, particularly as he understood that racial superiority is not recognized by scientists.

In speaking about Katherine Mayo's book "The Isles of Fear," in answer to a question from the floor, Mr. Manlapit said that it was written in a purely commercial view point of those on whom she depended to buy the book.

The ensuing descussion by Filipinos, Hindus, Samoans, Koreans and American Negroes brought up many varied racial problems and viewpoints. Some very interesting points were brought out by a woman in the audience who has lived in the Orent, knowing personally many Filipino leaders.

It is planned to continue these interesting and instructive meetings holding them on the first and third Sundays of each month.

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Dear Editor:

I have greatly enjoyed the inter-racial meetings you have had in Pasadena I believe that race prejudice can be largely overcome thru social contacts by the breaking of bread. For when two people sit down at meat together they become relaxed and human. I would certainly suggest more social contacts as a member of the white race I will say that some of my most charming friends are colored and I would not exchanged them for any in my own race.

Yours for a Better Social Order,
RUTH SKEEN

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OPEN LETTER

Dear Editor:

Just a few words about co-operation among the colored people in Pasadena, as you know I have been operating a Gasoline station at Walnut and Pasadena Ave. more than three months.

Of all the leaders, the educated, and best thinkers, you would be surprised if I should give you the names of the few who have been regular and faithful supporters.

Some say they did not know about my station. I consider that a poor excuse after three months for it has been properly advertised not only through the papers, but broadcasted through most of our Churches, circulars were carried to the homes, and also left in our places of business.

I must say that many have come in for a few times, and a few still drop in every once and a while, but they do not stick; if I am to be successful I need their steady support.

I think that it is high time that we as a race should begin to pull together more and support our business interprises. Remember where there is unity there is strength.

Yours Gratefully,
G. A. SHERMAN

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OPEN LETTER

Dear Editor:

It is quite necessary that race prejudice cease its activity. Why are the Europeans so prejudiced against Asiatics? If Jesus Christ were to visit the western world he would be ostracised because he came from Asia.

Race prejudice is foolish. I have travelled the world. In various countries I have met Negroes married to white women. As a rule the women were very intllegent and beautiful. In India, South Africa, and England I have seen some of the most beautiful English women married to very black Africans. They get along very well and seem to love each other. Many of their children attend the various European colleges. I say this to say that we are all of one blood. The time will come when the American race problem will be solved by the Amalgamation of the bloods of the blacks and whites.

Forgive Me,
A HINDU

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SOCIAL—

The Agenda Club rendered a "literary" program Sunday evening. It was quite an interesting and unique affair.

The club meets the first and third Tuesday of the month. Miss Benjamin, Sec'y.

The Harriet Tubman Club—Mr. V. Corry, president; Mrs. C. Credic, Sec.; The Club meets the second and fourth Thursday of the month. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Parrish.

New York Club—president Hr. F. Farrow. A banquet was held Thursday night at the A. M. E. Church. Attorney Tyler spoke on Abe Lincoln; Attorney McGregor spoke on Frederick Douglas, and Attorney Spears spoke on Richard Allen. It was a very interesting gathering.

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CHURCHES—

A. M. E.—Rev. George Martin, Pastor. The Brotherhood rendered a program Suyday evening. Mr. L. C. Johnson was the main speaker. Mr. Leslie Banks spoke on "Brotherhood". A men's chorus sang several spirituals.

GRACE TABERNACLE—Sister Palmer, pastor. A series of interesting illustrated lectures on Bible prophesy are being given.

SCOTT CHAPEL—Rev. B. J. Jordan, pastor. The Brotherhood entertained Sunday evening. Messrs. Duncan, Walker, and Echol gave addresses. The main feature of the evening was the vocal trio composed of Norman Duncan, Alec. Thompson and I. Mills.

Alec. Thompson was the master of ceremony.

METROPOLITAN Baptist Church Rev. E. W. Moore, Pastor. Be sure and attend the lectures on Negro History that are being conducted by Rev. Moore.

RANDOLPH A. M. E. Zion church Rev. L. Winston Jackson, pastor.

The church is progressing rapidly almost every Sunday new additions are added to the fold.

The beautiful brick wall that is being built around the church will be completed in a few days.

Scott Chapel—Rev. B. J. Jordan, pastor—The members of Scott M. E. Church are enjoying to the uttermost their beautiful new edifice.

With their loyal pastor, Rev. B. J. Jordan they are having wonderful meetings every thing is moving along in fine shape. Each Sunday persons are being added to the church. The church school under the leadership of their Supt. Mrs. Wilbur Randolph is progressing rapidly.

Epworth League with Miss Aline S. Clark, Pres. is drawing on the young people of Pasadena. Mr. Norman Duncan is leading the Mission Study at 6:30. You are invited if you would enjoy a spiritual feast visit the Prayer meeting at 7:30 Wed. eve.

Sunday eve. Feb. 23rd the woman's Relief Corps will attend the services in a body with Mrs. Ida Hapson Patriotic instructor who will present the church a beautiful silk Flag.

Scott Jubilee Singers will furnish the music.

Miss Ethelyn Hunter will make the speach of acceptance in behalf of the church. Mr. Levi Mills will sing The Old Flag never touched the ground Mrs. Clarence I. Smith will sing Star Spangled Banner.

This is Ladies Aid night, Mr. Geo. Brum will preside.

Thursday eve., Feb. 27th the dedication of Buckner Social Hall will take place.

The Ladies Aid with Mrs. Wm. H. Roberts, Pres. will serve a turkey dinner from 5 to 7 P. M. 75 cents per plate. Make reservation by phoning TE. 5645 or TE. 7234 not later then Wed. noon, Feb. 26th.

FRIENDSHIP Baptist — Rev. W. D. Carter, Pastor.

The rally held Sunday was a great success. The pastor and church expresses it gratefulness to the many contributing friends.

Mrs. Ruth Skeen, well known writer of Los Angeles, will address the women the fourth of March.

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MUSIC—

The Cotton Blossom Singers rendered a very good program at the C. M. E. Church Thursday night.

Capt. Reynolds conducted a very excellent program at Friendship Tuesday evening. The choir presented Tillman Farlice, Jr. Mr. Farlice gave the public what they expected a first class rendition of song. When Mr. Farlice sang the "Big Bass Viol" the cheering bursted forth like a veritable storm.

Mrs. Ollie Ann Robinson assisted by reading an Ode to Lincoln. It was given with characteristic masterfulness. One could not help frown marveling at Mrs. Robinsons phenomenal memory—not to mention her agreeable style.

BUSINESS—

Let us have "trade with your race men" Get your drugs at Grahams'; your Gasoline at Sherman's. Let us trade with all your racemen.

Have you heard of the Fox Fur company as engaged in By Dr. J. T. Whittaker and his staff of fifteen salesmen. It will pay you to investigate this business.

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ATHLETICS—

Brock and John Stevens were high point men in the Interclass trackmeet at Pasadena Junior College Tuesday. Stevens alone won 15 points. He won the high jump, broad jump, and placed second in the broad jump, high hurdles, and high jump.

NOTE: Please limit your open letters to 150 words if possible. This space is considered for the convenience of our readers. Express your views freely; the Eagle will not be responsible for opinions expressed. Send letters to Carl Echols, 539 Westgate St., Pasadena. Phone WAkefield 4271.

Long Beach Notes

BY ELINOR R. WASHINGTON

After a brief vacation we are again on the job and proud to say we are still advancing in every respect.

First we are quite interested as well as proud of a group of men and women who have organized a social charity club called the Jolly Twin Club. It was organized about three months ago at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Howard. It is the only club of its kind in Long Beach. A social meeting held once a week where "500" and whist are the features, and the problems of the needy are discussed. It is remarkable how the club is progressing in actually helping the needy. For example: at Christmas they donated five baskets of groceries. They have visited and helped the sick and sent several floral pieces.

A club of this kind cannot receive too much encouragement and praise. The president is Mrs. Bessie Thomas. Mrs. Evelyn Morris is secretary, Mrs. Howard, treasurer, and Elinor R. Washington, reporter.

Mr. S. L. Morris of the U. S. S. Maryland is home with his family for a brief stay. He will leave on the fifteenth for the East coast.

Hear ye Hear ye! There will be a Gala Ball in the near future given by the Elks of this city. Watch for the date and be ye prepared.

We're glad to see Mrs. Malesia Clayton again in our city. She has been visiting friends in San Diego and Portland.

Among the strangers who are making their homes here for an indefinite period are Mr. Edwards Banks and Geo. Robinson, formerly of Oakland and now working at the Pacific Coast Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gilmore are the proud possessors of a beautiful Auburn. They expect to go slow and see the town.

When hungry or thirsty, be sure to go to the La Verne Cafe. Courtesy and Service is its motto. They are centrally located and can't be beat for food. It is under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis—1224 California avenue.

Miss Lucille Martin, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Owens is making a wonderful record at L. B. Junior College. She deserves much credit.

A very enjoyable evening was spent last Sunday at the home of Mrs. L. H. Howard, where Miss E. R. Washington had as guests from L. A. Miss Eunice Taylor, Miss Lenora Brodie, Miss Lucille Johnson and Messrs. Theo. Thomas and Geo. Rouege of Oakland.

Mr. Clarence Moody who is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and now a student of Wilberforce Uni-

PLAIN FACTS

BY: DR. RUTH J. TEMPLE
Specializing in Womens Diseases and Obstetrics

[NOTE: Please address all queries concerning this column to Dr. Ruth J. Temple, 808 E. 42nd St., Phone, HU. 8419 or VA. 1231.]

THE CARE OF OUR BABIES
(Con't. from Last Issue)

"Thousands of babies die every year from neglect. They might be alive today and well and happy had they been properly cared for. Who is to blame? Surely not the baby. The responsibility then lies with those whose duty it is to see that everything possible is done before as well as after birth to safeguard the life and health of the infant.

"Usually the mother is blamed for the improper care of her child. Sometimes she deserves such criticism, but many times she does not. The father is as much to blame in many instances and again he alone may be responsible for the poor condition, or death, of his child. But never mind who is at fault, the infant must suffer just the same. Do you call this a square deal for the baby? Of course not.

"Then for the sake of humanity, be human, and give your baby a fair chance to live, to be well and happy, and to be able to take care of himself and perhaps his mother and father later on.

Your baby does not say whether he shall be born or not.

Remember that your baby does not have anything to say about coming into this world—you will bring him here—therefore give him a chance.

"The life, health and normal development of the child depend largely on the health and protection of the mother. A mother can injure her child as much during the nine months before birth, as during the nine months after birth. The chances of an infant's living depends on sufficient income for family needs; health and right living of (both) parents; protection of the expectant mother from overwork, under-feeding and worry; skilled supervision during pregnancy and confinement, rest and adequate care during the lying-in period; maintenance of the breast feeding and intelligent mother care in the home."

THE FATHER'S PART

It will be noted from the above quotation that the part played by the father in providing that his baby maye be healthy is considerable and large.

Next week we will outline in detail the responsibilities and duties which devolve upon the father to ensure health and happiness to his future

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES IN WOMEN'S REALM ⁘ CLUBDOM ⁘ FRATERNAL AFFAIRS ⁘ BRIEFS IN AND ABOUT THE CITY---L. A.

Mrs. Belle O'Neal Presents Pupils in Annual Recital

Sunday evening, Feb. 23, at First A. M. E. Zion Church, Pico and Paloma, Mrs. Belle O'Neal will present her pupils in Recital.

Eva Wooten, the baby pianist, will play several numbers. Emer Whitaker, the boy pianist, will also render several numbers. There will be a fancy drill, by 14 small girls, numbers from jubiee singers, vocal solos and comic readings.

The public is invited to come out and hea rthis interesting program. Program begins promptly at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. I. A. MOORE, Pastor.

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The Blodgett Motor Company on Central avenue located near the big Bloogett building and dealers in the popular Hudson and Essex cars is an outstanding demonstration of the genius of our group. This firm can and will give equal consideration and in many instances better consideration and terms than any other firm and as a consequence the people should rally with their support.

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THE SAINT'S HOME CHURCH AT 20TH AND HOOPER

are celebrating their third annual Home Coming Day, Sunday, Feb. 23, 1930. The Educational Board of the church has prepared a special musical treat for the morning services. Dr. Driver will deliver a special sermon at 11:45 a. m. We are expecting a wonderful service all day. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the services.

O Bill, what a time we'll have in Long Beach, March 13th.

THE GIRLS' FRIEND CHARITY CLUB

The Girls' Friend Charity club met at the home of Miss Betty Pierson. Mrs. Anna Simmons was the hostess. The reporter was unable to be present on account of an important engagement but according to the scores which were presented the women seemed to have taken the day. Mrs. Atkinson received first prize and Miss Betty Pierson boobie both were guest. Mr. James Keen received first prize for men guest; Mr. Alfred Record booby and Mr. Tommie Daniels second. Mrs. Nellie Williams, first prize for members and Beatrice White second and Mrs. Maggie Johns booby.

Who would not enjoy winning one of those beautiful prizes given away Tuesday Feb. 18th: benefit Sojourner Truth Home, at Masonic Hall, 1050 E. 50th street. Admission 50c.

ANGELUS TEMPLE ORCHESTRA AT NEW HOPE

The Angelus Temple Orchestra will appear on a musical program next Sunday evening at the New Hope Baptist church, 1623 Paloma avenue at 7:30 sharp. Some of the best talents of the city will participate on this program.

Sponsored by the great New Hope choir under the leadership of one of our greatest accompanist and directress, Mrs. Katherine S. Lindsay, who has been the organist of New Hope church for the past ten years, and is now directress of this great choir which is one of the best in the city.

The Elks Dance at Long Beach, March 13th.

RESENT THE APPLICATION FOR NITE CLUB ON 41ST

There is a universal uprising manifested in opposition to the application for a permit to operate a club house on East 41st street, just west of the Dunbar Hotel.

It seems to be a case of too much of a good thing and if the protests of the residents in and around the proposed location count for anything the permit will be promptly denied.

One resident said to the Eagle reporter that it takes a great deal of gall and nerve for any person to come forth and want to saddle on us another nite club, much less people of the opposite race coming into a strictly colored community, and asking for a club, it is the acme and paradox of nerve. We stand for Mosby's club on account of his sterling worth and his genuine interest in the progress of the people, but if anyone thinks we'll stand for this proposition they have another thought coming.

The application is put in the name of the Lincoln Hotel corporation which is the same ownership as the Dunbar Hotel.

Give us 50c and win one of the many prizes to be given Tuesday, Feb. 18th, Masonic Hall, 1050 E. 50th St., benefit Sojourner Truth Home.

Lay off March 13th, date held for Long Beach Elks.

MEMORIUM

In loving memory of my dear sister, Mrs. Sophia Cobbs, who left us one year ago, February 20, 1929.

Dear Sister, how we miss you since you left. We know you are happy in the beautiful city above.

Gone, but not forgotten.

GERTRUDE CAMPBELL, Sister
FRANCIS C. COBBS, Daughter.

THE SO DIFFERENT CLUB

The So Different Club met Feb. 13 at the home of Mrs. Mayomi Murphy in Pasadena. After the business was over final arrangements being completed for the mid-winter dance on the 20th inst., a detlicious luncheon was served after which one and-half hours of cards were enjoyed. Mrs. Lena Everett winner of first prize; Mrs. Lillian White winner of second prize; Mrs. Maggie Crain booby prize. Guests were Mrs. Rose Brown, Mrs. Loretta Calmore, B. Reynolds, P. Taylor. The guest prize won by Mrs. Lorett a Calmore. Club adjourned to meet next with Mrs. Louise Spivey.

PROF SHAW, MERIDIAN, MISS.,

Will J. French, director of the State Department of Industrial Relations, today announced the appointment of Dr. J. B. F. Shaw as manager of the new branch of the State Employment Agencies to be established in the Central Avenue District on Monday, March 3, the exact location to be announced later.

For a number of years past the colored residents of Los Angeles have urged that the State of California give them a needed service in regard to labor laws. In addition to conducting free employment agency for men and women the new state office will furnish information to applicants regarding the general labor laws, the workmen's compensation act, and the laws dealing with the collection of wages. The new agency will serve all citizens of California regardless of race.

Dr. Shaw is a graduate of Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss., and has both the A. B., and M. A. degrees. He took a post graduate course at the University of Chicago and then was appointed president of Haven Teachers' College, Meridian, Miss., which position he filled for twenty years. A close student of economic subjects, Dr. Shaw has both a technical and practical training for the work he is about to undertake. He is a brother of the Rev. A. P. Shaw, well known Los Angeles clergyman and comes to the department highly recommended by prominent residents of the district to be served by the agency.

Everybody's expected in Long Beach, March 13th.

The Marshall Niel Social club met with Mrs. Katie Filmore, of East 47th street, Thursday afternoon. After the business meeting a two-course luncheon was served and enjoyed. Five hundred was played and lovely prizes were awarded by Mrs. Verda Robinson, Mrs. Hannah Haynes. Guest prizes to Mrs. Freda Perry, Mrs. Lillian Murphy.—Mrs. H. Haynes, reporter.

Mesdames Emma Topp and Susan Casey entertained Miss Minyon Walker of Detroit, Mich., houseguest of Mrs. Casey, to a trip to Catalina Island one day last week. Mr. Thomas H. Randell was a member of the party also. A lovely day was enjoyed.

Don't forget the Whist Tournament given by Sojourner Truth Home. Tuesday evening, Feb. 18th at Masonic Hall, 1050 E. 50th street. Beautiful gifts for men and women. Admission 50c.

Mesdames Irene Corey and Ruby Lawrence recently entertained with a dinner and theatre party, honoring Miss Fern Caldwell, who is leaving shortly for a visit with her brother in Argentina, South America. Everyone enjoyed the evening immensely.

RECENT DEATHS AND FUNERALS—CONNER-JOHNSON CO.

CORA HILL—1524 1-2 E. 20th St., died February 6, 1930. Services at A. M. E. church, 53rd and Holmes, Rev. Austin, officiating. Interment at Evergreen cemetery.

JOHN JONES—11622 Holmes avenue, died Feb. 12, 1930. Services at Grant's Chapel, Rev. Jones officiating. Interment at Evergreen cemetery.

MEDORA SHIRLEY—9409 Pace avenue, died Feb. 12, 1930. Services at Chapel, Rev. Rodgers officiating. Interment at Evergreen cemetery.

POLLY DOW—1164 East 35th St., died February 13, 1930. Services at Metropolitan Baptist church, Rev. J. Pius, officiating. Interment at Evergreen cemetery.

A good time for everybody at Long Beach, March 13th.

VALENTINE TEA

On the afternoon of Sunday, Feb. 16, the Five o'Clock Breakfast club, entertained with a beautiful Valentine Tea at the cozy home of Mrs. A. E. Adams, 779 East 52nd Place.

Each guest was given a green butterfly representing the club colors. The club wishes to extend thanks to each one who helped to make the tea such a great success, and especially those who appeared on the program, namely: Mr. Walker, a reading; Miss M. Robinson, a vocal solo, accompanied by Miss J. Thomas; Miss Ada Ross a reading; Master S. P. Domes, a violin solo, accompanied by his sister Sidnetta; Miss Jessie Thomas, a vocal solo accompanied by Miss Frances Curry; Miss M. Ray, a vocal solo accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Bruce; Miss Francis Curry, an instrumental solo.

The numbers were most beautifully rendered and greatly enjoyed by all present.

MRS. A. E. ADAMS, Reporter.

BACHELOR GIRLS CLUB

Miss Jackson was hostess to the Bachelor Girls Club on Monday, Feb. 17th. A very interesting meeting was held and plans for an entertainment in the near future.

On next Monday evening Miss Robinson will be hostess to the Club; 941 E. 11th TUcker 7039. The meeting will be called promptly at 8 o'clock. A very lovely program has been planed.

OGDEN, UTAH

By MRS. R. N. HOLT

As everybody reads the Eagle', I can best reach my friends through its columns. I miss the familiar faces of those of "East Temple" who was so loyal and true. I am pleased with these surroundings in Utah, but there is no place like home. I am now tempered to the climate and acquainted with the hospitality of this good people. My husband sister is much improved and I shall join you again soon.

I am sure you have been kind to my sacrificing husband who has given the best of his life in the interest of his people. Cheer him up until I come home. Yours in the snow.

MRS R. N. HOLT
124 27th St., Ogden, Utah.

Lincoln Day Banquet Season's Classic

Eastside Co-operative Improvement Association Sets High Mark

The First Annual Lincoln Day Banquet of the Eastside Co-operative Improvement Association, a creature of the mind of its able chairman and general manager, Mrs. Clara C. Hulbert, launched a membership drive in the midst of one of the most classic affairs ever sponsored in the city of Los Angeles, according to a number of individuals who attended.

A notable corps of distinguished guests including judges, civic leaders, and persons prominent in social and professional circles, gathered around the banquet table.

The pantomime of the "Freeing of the Slaves," originated and directed by Madame Clara C. Hulbert and Louise Beverly, presented an ensemble of eight girls, pupils of Mrs. Beverly in an artistic demonstration which has attracted widespread attention. Jefferson Brown as the slave, bound and shackeled, touched the tenderest and most sympathetic notions of his audience until, when Mr. E. T. Hubert as Abraham Lincoln broke the bonds of slavery, there was a deep sigh of relief.

Little Miss Inez Robertson, portraying the rebellious slave, caused a moment of tense emotion and feeling, with her dramatic ingenuity.

The participants in the ensemble were, each and all of them, pupils of Louise Beverly, who was for many years an artist pupil of Ruth St. Denis.

A quartett, Ursula Adams, Marcia Baumann, Portia Lewis and Elia Van Vactor, interpersed the pantomime with the Negro Spiritual, "Go Down Moses."

Judge Carlos S. Hardy deliverèd a masterly address on Lincoln. Atty. Willis O. Tyler in his characteristic forensic persuasiveness held his listeners at a high interest as he talked of Lincoln. Mrs. A. O. Wilson, self-possessed and dignified, brought the message of that greatest Negro who came up from the dust of human degradation to the hall of immortal fame, Frederick Douglass. Mrs. Erwin P. Werner, prominent civic and social matron, urged a closer study of and a more active affiliation with the program of the great Republican party.

Among other interesting speakers were, Mrs. Everett Bodine Latham, member of the Board of Trustees of the California Institution of Women; Chief of Police, Roy E. Steckel, Mr. Ben H. Graham, Attorney Hugh Macbeth, Atty. Keith Garlin, former secretary to Governor Young and Director of the State Department of Professional and Vocational standards, Dr. T. L. Griffith, Dr. William R. Carter, Dr. Wilbur C. Gordon, Mrs. Betty Hill, Councilman E. Snapper Ingram, Hon. Frederick M. Roberts, Dr. E. R. Driver, Atty. Leon Whitsker, Mrs. C. A. Bass, Mr. Norman O. Houston, Mr. George A. Beavers, Jr., Mr. Titus Alexander and Lloyd Griffith.

Dr. H. Claude Hudson acted as Master of Ceremonies.

Mrs. Hulbert, in extending heartfelt appreciation to all who aided in this effort, expressed in a special way, a wealth of confidence in the Phyllis Wheatley and Wilshire Study Clubs, units of the Improvement Association, for their untiring support and unswerving devotion; and to Mrs. Geo. A. Beavers, Jr., and Mrs. C. D. Robinson, chairman of the Reception and Arrangements Committees respectively, for the efficient management of those Committees and for the great work they personally performed; also to Mr. Alpheus Osborne the caterer, who prepared the sumptuous Turkey dinner and afforded the best service possible.

Mrs. Clara C. Hulbert tenders thanks to participants of the Lincoln Day program.

LLOYD GRIFFITH, Secy.



'You're Next"

—BY—

GLADYCE GREENAWAY

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, whose wedding in January was one of the most charming affairs of the season. The bride was formerly the popular Miss Mary Randolph of Wyoming, and Eddie is a well known member of the Silver Fox Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton reside on West 35th Street, and are members of the younger set of the Westside.

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FAMOUS LONE WOLF FORMAL IS GORGEOUS AFFAIR

Last year the members of the Lone Wolf Social Club entertained guests at a marvelously arrainged formal which was declared one of the most successful, and this year's formal can be classed in the same category. A receiving line of about twenty men created the guests, and upstairs those wonderful melody lads, Leon Rene and his syncopators, helped to make the evening a success. The hall was magnificently decorated, and the rostrum on which the musicians were seated, was decorated to predict a scene in the woods, with a stuffed wolf, very ferociuos of manner, holding sway over the domin. The whole scene was very well carried out, even to the huts, grass, and flowers. During intermissions, very delicions refreshments were served.

The officers of the Lone Wolf Club are: President A. L. Martin; Vice-Presicent Palmer P. Lampkins; Sec'y, Buck Parker; Ass't. Sec'y. Jesse James; Treasurer Fred Butler; Business Manager E. Smith; Sarg.-at-arms R. V. Massey; Reporter Eddie Harvey; Critic Roy Moultrie, and sixteen members.

The members of the Lone Wolf Social Club made wonderful hosts, and the guests thoroughly enjoyed the evening's entertainment.

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DELTAS HONOR ALPHAS AND KAPPAS AT "AFTER THE GAME" PARTY

After the game Friday, February 14th, a host of friends spent a very enjoyable evening at the LaVada Ballroom at the "After the Game Dance", given by the Delta Sorority in honor of the Alphas and Kappas. During the evening, very delicious refreshments were served the guests. A little impromptu entertainment was furnished by the popular Mr. Luke Rosser, who sang several of the latest numbers.

The invitations were made in the form of Valentines, and were right in keeping with the day, which was Valentine Day.

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Congratulations to the season's newest newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Tony D. Hart.

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Congrats. also to Earnest Bendy, (Dynamite Jackson), who certainly lived up to his name at the Olympic Aud. Tuesday, the 18th.

WHIST CLUB MEET

Mrs. Ada P. Rucker, of 1357 E. 48 Street was hostess to the Thursday Evening Whist Club, February 13th, interesting games of Whist were played. A lovely repass was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. J. E. Rector, Reporter

ANNOUNCEMENT

To every family living in the vicinity of Central Ave. Please take notice.

That in our next issue this paper will carry an advertisement, of vital importance to you who must buy food. The table constitutes the biggest item in our family budget and what we put on it most vitally effects our health. This advertisement has to do with food. It will be big enough to read and will cover every need of the table. Please read it carefully and act accordingly.

Mrs. Irene Wilson-Forsythe, of San Gabriel, Calif., spent the week-end in Los Angeles. Mrs. Forsythe is one of the most popular members of the younger social set, and will always be remembered for her performances at the Lincoln Theater with the Lafayette Players.

Messrs. Harry Johnson and Charlie Martin are to take the male leads in the play to be given soon by the E. Plurbius Unum Club.

Come to the Pre Lenten Dance given by the Laboremus Club, Friday, February 28th, at the Masonic Hall. Heaps of Fun!!!!

The Sun-Kist-Hi-Steppers had their monthly business meeting at the home of Mrs. Clancy, after which members indulged in five hundred. The hostess served a delicious Chinese repast. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Edwards, 1194 E. 54th street, on the 26th.

PIONEER WOMAN PASSES

Mrs. Mollie Woodyard, a resident of Los Angeles since 1887, passed away Sunday, at 2:30 a. m., at her home, 866 East 41st street. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the Second Baptist church. Mrs. Woodyard was a very fine character and during her long residence here had attracted to her a host of friends, who with the relatives, mourn her demise.

VALENTINE PARTY

On Saturday evening, Feb. 15th Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Boswell entertained with a Valentine party, celebrating the birthday of Dr. Fred. A. Houston, of the Houston Pharmacies.

The friends were asked to assemble at the Wilmington avenue store, where the family lives, promptly at 10:30. The store and apartments were converted into a minature ballroom, with festoons of baloons overhead and other Valentine decorations and flowers. Dancing and cards were enjoyed during the entire evening. A delicious buffet supper was served from the fountain to about 75 guests.

Out-of-town guests were Dr. Frank Smith, of Chicago, his daughter, Mrs. Malcome King of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mr. McAdams, of Springfield, Mo.

MRS. NICK CHILES ARRIVES

Mrs. Henrietta Harper Chiles, widow of the late Nick Chiles of Topeka, Kansas, arrived in the city this week. She is domiciled at the home of her sister, Mrs. Estella Turner, 1327 East 41st street. Mrs. Chiles was a resident of this city previous to her marriage to Mr. Chiles and her many friends are much pleased to have her in their midst again.

Long Beach Elks promise a surprise Orchestra, March 13th.

ON THE SIDE WALK

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composer.

3. The manuscript is to be full conductor's score ONLY, for symphony orchestra, NOT PIANO. Orchestra parts are required only of the winner, and are not to be submitted for judging.

4. All manuscripts are to be sent to the Hollywood Bowl Association, 7046 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood, Calif., and must be received at this address on or before March 15th, 1930. The manuscript is to be annoymous, but marked with a word or device for identification, and to be accompanied by a sealed envelope securely attached thereto, bearing on the outside the same word or device, and containing inside the full name and address of the composer.

SURPRISE PARTY

Forty guests enjoyed the Valentine supper-party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest J. Sigur, 1580 E. 33rd street. The house was beautifully arranged with cut flowers. Appointments were in Valentine shapes and colors.

The table laid with fillet cover held silver candelabrum, with red candles burning, formed the centerpiece.

Among the prominent guests that contributed to the enjoyment of the affair were Mrs. Bertha Miller Spruill, who sang most beautifully; Miss Bernetta Davis rendered two violin selections; Mr. Wassel Taylor sang several popular selections; Mrs. Julia Creed and others was heard in quartet. The evening was spent in music selections and dancing.

FLORIDA AND GEORGIA STATE CLUB MEETS

The Florida and Georgia State Club met at the home of Miss Evelyn Jones, 1606 East 22nd St., Feb. 16th, 1930. A patriotic program was presented by the members and friends of the club; Mrs. V. Alexander, Mistress of Ceremonies.

Last but not least, after the club there was a wedding march played for Mr. Lomas J. Jones and Miss Allie May Johnson; solo by Miss Leona Wiley, "I Love You Truly." Miss Cora Johnson was bridesmaid. The bride was dressed in white holding a bunch of beautiful flowers. Mr. Eugene Francis was bestman. Rev. C. B. Torrence officiated. Mrs. Lucille Whitaker was at the piano. The bride and groom will reside with their friend, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Evans, 1688 East 109th St., Watts. The home was beautifully decorated with green palm and flowers; the colors were white and pink, designed by Mrs. Lauline Whitaker. Ice cream and cake was served by Mrs. Evelyn Jones, the groom's sister. Many friends were present with wishes.

The club will meet the third Sunday in March at the Sojourner Truth Home.

Mrs. M. E. SHERMAN, Pres.
Mrs. M. E. CUNNINGHAM, Secy.

The Red Clover Art club met with Mrs. Alma James Humphrey, 1302 E. 99trth seet. It being regular sewing evening many art instructions were exchanged. Valentine place cards made it interesting for the members to find their places to the delicious repast. Adjourned. Mrs. Zenolia Clark entertaining the girls at the Cooks and Waiters Dining Car club, 12th street, near Central avenue.

An unusual Thing!!

What? Lecture by Alice Dunbar Nelson.
Where? Second Baptist Church.
When? Tuesday, March 11, 8:15 p. m.

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ANSWERS TO THE BIBLICAL QUESTIONS PRINTED LAST WEEK

No. 1. Yes. All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness.—2 Tim. 3:16; 2 Peter 1:19-20; Jer. 32:26, 27; 2 Sam. 23:1, 2.

No. 2. For by grace are you saved through faith; and that not of yourself; it is the gift of God; not by works lest any man should boast.—Eph. 2:8, 9; Rom. 3:23; Gal. 2:16; Luke 16:15.

No. 3. By believing. And Jesus said unto him, verily I say unto thee, today shalt thou be with me in paradise.—Luke 23:43; Matt. 9:9.

No. 4. You, if y u do his will. For as many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name.—John 1:12; 1John 3:1-2; Mark 3:33-35.

No. 5. God does not damn any man. Man does it himself. God gives man the right to choose Christ or satin; light or darkness; heaven or hell; and each person choose and settles his own destiny.—Josh. 24:15; Duet. 11:26-28; John 3:18; Matt. 16:16.

No. 6. No you cannot worship the Father unless you worship the Son.—John 5:22, 23; John 14:10, 23, 24.

No. 7. No chance after death. He that is unjust let him be unjust still; and he which is filthy let him be filthy still, and he that is righteous, let him be righteous still, and he that is Holy let him be Holy still.—Rev. 22:11; Prov. 11:27.

8. The wife of Lot, who was changed into a pillar of salt.—Gen. 19:26.

No. 9. Elisha filled a valley in the wilderness of Edon with water to save the allied armies of Israel and Judah. When the sun shone on it the Moabites mistook it for blood, and fell into an ambush while going to plunder what they supposed were the stricken camps of Israel and Judah.—2 Kings 3:17; 22, 23.

No. 10. Noah, Daniel and Job.—Ezek. 14:14.

Compiled by W. H. Young, 11308 Alabama Street, South Los Angeles.

WOMAN LOSES CHURCH SUIT

(By: A. N. P.)

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 17.—Mrs. Ethel Christian, wife of the late founder of the Church of the Living God, C. W. F. F., lost her suit to prevent Rev. J. P. F. Stuckey from taking over the pastorate of the church and the $2,500 a year salary. Mrs. Christian contended that she inherited the church which was founded by her husband through Divine Right and that Rev. Stuckey had been illegally elected pastor. The court, however, refused to uphold the contention and Rev. Stuckey will continue to minister to the flock and draw the salary.

A LETTER FROM HELL

BY CARL ECHOLS

Dear Inhabitants of earth:

This is the region of blazes and brimstone after all is said and done, this is quite a desirable place.

We have lots of fun listening to the wails of the newcomers at this very moment hell is reverbrant with a distressing out cry. An ex-minister is the cause of the disturbance. He was one of those grasping, enterprising business men who concealed his hoarding propensities 'neath a cloak of religion when the flames have lashed him sufficiently he'll be a well seasoned devil like the rest of us. We are all iniated, and too, we all must become adopted to our new environment.

I'd rather be here than any place I know. In heaven i tis too monotonous—dull business that, of walking on golden streets, playing on golden harps and eating manna, milk and honey forever and ever. Here it's more interesting.

Down here all we devils know that everybody else is a devil. There is no chance to deceive. We become used to our new home in course of time, and I would not return to earth if I had a chance.

Up there on earth things are worse than here in hell. I know for I have lived on earth. There they have factores operated by prosperous business men who are not too kind to employ small children. Children whose very souls and bodies are stunted by the work they are compelled to do.

One of your leading citizens has just arrived here. He says that several expectant mothers—working in his factory—died as a result of overwork and under norishment. He said that if he had another chance on earth he would spend his life time in the cause of the cruelly treated shop girls.

Tell me, do your dark races fare any better than they did 50 years ago? Someone told me that in the United States they still lynch the Negroes—discriminate against them in the white churches—hotels—schools—and public places in general. Is this so? Conditions are better here in hell. Maybe things are better in heaven, but a friend just said he heard that even in heaven some of the southern white angels expect the colored angels to do the janitor work—and stay in their places. Conditions are better here in hell.

Do your christian nation still carry Bibles, whisky, dope, and disease germs to the foreign heathens? They did when I was on earth. The christians are a strange group. Ninety-nine percent of the inhabitants of hell is composed of them. We have comparatively few Mohammedans, Buddhists, and other religionists. I wonder why?

I was told that just recently signs forbidding Chinese and dogs from visiting certain parks in China were removed. White foreigners put the signs there. Also I was told that in South Africa native blacks have to get off the side walks when white foreigners passed by. Is this so? I wonder why?

They tell me that the stronger governments still PROTECT the weaker nations by impossing their own rule on them and then robbing them. How queer! Conditions are not so here in hell. We are at least treated fairly.

Do you still have billionaires and beggars living in the same city? I have never been able to understand the justice of the two great classes on earth; the capitalists and laborers, conditions are not so here in hell.

Well, I must close. But I feel sorry for you people on earth. You are worried with taxes, bills, insurance, etc. Conditions are different in hell. We have no fears, worries, or anxieties. We have no exploiters. And here no one can be a hypocrite for every devil knows that everybody else is a devil.

Well, good bye.

P. S.—We are enlarging our quarters. It is rumored here that you are to have another war soon. Some say 'twill be between the Protestants christians and the Catholic christians; others say either between the white and dark christians or between the christian capitalists and the non-christian laborers.

THE CHURCH TO THE AID OF NEGRO BUSINESS

By BISHOP W. J. WALLS

(Chaplain National N. B. League)

In Christianity there should be no such thing as a Negro Church. But there is. In Democratic society, there should be no such thing as Negro business. But there must be. If the Negro does not conquer business, business will enslave him. How he is to become master in the business world is the big question with our group now. What contribution the church can make to this cause that dominates all our practical matters is no less an imperative issue than other prime factors among us.

Since both our church and business, like all other Negro interests, are segregated by racial and social lines, the two logically become interdependent and coterminous. The Negro's church exists along with his business and industrial assets and his business cannot be established upon morality and permanency without intergrity born of Christianity. No part of our civilization, whether in art, science, industry, economics, politics, or religion can be secure without the church and strangely enough true, there can be no such thing as a lasting and constructive Negro church that does not have these factors of civilization to support it. Neither the rule of gold nor the golden rule alone can supply a whole life for any people but both used co-operatively and wonderfully inter-related can produce the much-dreamed of golden era in the life of individuals, communities and nations.

Business can give the church a robust body, the church can give to business an unfailing soul. I was recently in a church where an effort was being made to raise funds for a church college. The two men called to take the collection see sawed with each other to make the offering fail, one said, "If the money were for this church's Building the Loan. I would give a dollar, but I will not give to the cause." The other, who was a grocer gave a quarter and said, "I cannot give more because this church does not help my business by trading with me."

Upon investigation, it was found that the first man was the treasurer fund and only interested in that and the second man runs a grocery store in which he cannot be induced to give a square deal to his customers. The trouble here was that both men were too self centered either to help themselves or the causes that fell to their charge. What we need is not less impatience but constructive impatience. Impatience and intolerance with each other gets us nowhere. Progress is made by impatiently tolerating each other's shortcomings, while we respond to each other's call. To aid in the construction of the essential institutions of our progress whether they be churches, trading shops or colleges, all are essential. In them is our supply of food for our souls, food for our minds and food for our bodies; and when either of these essentials does not command interest, we are without an essential motor of progress and self-preservation.

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8:00—Divine Metaphysics.

Tuesday
10:00—Morning Healing Silence Group
12:00—Noon Silence for Prosperity
8:00—Lesson in Truth.

Wednesday
10:00—Healing Silence.
12:00—Noon Silence for Prosperity and Success.
2:00—Christian Healing.
7:00—Healing Silence.
8:00—Life Mesage.

Thursday
12:00—Noon Silence for Prosperity and Success.
3:00—Healing Service.
8:00—Bible Interpretations.

Friday
10:00—Healing Silence Group.
12:00—Noon Silence for Prosperity and Success.
2:00—The Twelve Faculties of Man.
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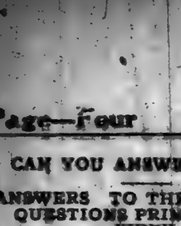
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Sunday morning the pastor preached from the subject: "What is a Church?" We were made to feel very proud of him, who being inspired by his good wife and backed by a staunch Board of Deacons, is making rapid progress.

At 3 p. m. the church was filled to hear Rev. E. E. Burkhalter, pastor of the Beth Eden Baptist Church. He preached from the subject: "Security of Believers in Jesus Christ."

Our hearts were made to burn and many exclaimed "Never did a man preach like this."

Then came the mortgage burning at which service Dr. W. R. Carter officiated. It was a most touching sight to see Mother Watkins, dressed in white, holding tray on which rested blazing mortgage, having been lighted by G. D. Lyons, newest member and Deacon E. Watkins, oldest member of the church, while members and well wishers sang joyfully.

There were many visitors of note—Mrs. W. R. Carter who had accompanied her husband Dr. Carter, Mrs. E. E. Burkhalter and Mrs. E. O. Solomon who never forgets to drop in and leave some words of encouragement.

We are inspired to do more in the future than we have in the past. We invite you one and all to our services.

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SOUTH LOS ANGELES NEWS

GRANT CHAPEL—A. M. E. Church—Rev. T. F. Jones, Pastor

Sunday marked the closing of the great union revival betwee.. Grant and Ward Chapel churches. There was an unusual large attendance at the Sunday school which opened promptly at nine o'clock. At the eleven o'clock service the Pastor gave a short exhortation from the 23rd Psalm then the meeting was turned into a general testimony meeting which was greatly enjoyed by all.

There was a splendid congregation in attendance at this service. At three o'clock in the afternoon the Pastor with several of the men went to the Men's meeting at Ward chapel. The Pastor spoke at this meeting they report a splendid service.

The Junior Endeavor met at 5:30 and at eight o'clock the Pastor and members of Grant Chapel went to Ward Chapel for the union service which was the closing service of the service. The union revival just closed was pronounced by many who attended these services as one of the best revivals ever held in this section.

Next Sunday at Grant Chapel the Pastor will preach at both services. at the eleven o'clock service there will be baptising and fellowshipipng of new members. The Group leaders will make their reports on the Building fund at the night service. The senior choir will sing in the morning and the Junior choir will sing at night.

Come and worship with us next Sunday.

MACEDONIA Baptist, Pastor L. M. Curtis—S. S. opened at 9:30 promptly with Supt. and Teachers present. Five minutes engaged in song service after which a lively session began.

The 11 o'clock services was conducted by Pastor Curtis, a very enjoyable sermon was delivered by our pastor and a very appreciative audience was present. The 3 o'clock services began promptly at 3 o'clock. Rev. Prentice of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Congregation and choir were with us, and Rev. Prentice brought to us a message of power and inspiration. The two choirs were combined of Macedonia and Mt. Zion and rendered excellent music.

The B. Y. P. U. was well attended many youngesters present taking interest in the lesson.

8 o'clock found us in the closing of our services conducted by our pastor He preached to a well attended audience. Regular calendar of the weekly metings was announced and the Pastor urged that these various meetings be well attended.

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SOCIAL—

Mrs. Carrie Skinner is confined to her bed and will be glad to have her friends call in and see her.

Mrs. Franklin, the mother of Mrs. Etta Perkins, has returned to Santa Barbara after a brief illness in the home of her daughter.

The Y. W. C. A. Social benefit tea given in the home of Mrs. J. W. Terry's on East Adams was well attended by friends of So. Los Angeles.

Mrs. Katie Saunders and Mrs. Mary Jones and little daughter of Oakland, Calif. sister and sister in law of Rev. Jones stopped in So. Los Angeles during the past week to visit Rev. Jones and family. They were returning from Santa Ana where they had been to visit Mrs. Katie Jones mother and Mother-in-law who is ill.

Several Young people attended the debate held at the University of Southern California last Friday night. The debate was between students of the University of Hawai and the University of So. California.

Central Avenue Gardens News

Last Wednesday evening, Feb. 12, between 6 p. m. and 7 p. m., Danny Gray of 9409 Pace avenue, shot and instantly killed his common-law wife, Dora Shirley, of the same address. He then otck lysol and shot himself in the neck, but his attempt to commit suicide was futile and he is now confined to the prison ward of the General Hospital. At the inquest last Saturday he was bound over to the Superior Court for murder. Mrs. Shirley was a West Indian and she and Gray were new comers to the Gardens, having moved out sometime last summer. It is thought that Gray killed her because she had decided to leave him. She had a husband who divorced her lately on account of Gray. Mrs. Sarah Warner, of 950 Pace avenue, an old friend of Mrs. Shirley, considers herself a lucky person, because of the fact that Gray had threatened to kill her also, and it is known that Gray was looking for htr Wednesday, but Mrs. Warner says she had a "hunch" to leave home and went over to some friends in the neighborhood and spent the day. This is the first tragedy that has occurred in the tract since its founding.

Mrs. Sarah Young, who has been quite ill is able to be up and around again.

Miss Gladys Bell is confined to her bed with a bad case of sore throat.

Mr. Percy Pettus, brother of Mr. L. Pettus of Parmalee avenue, died at the General Hospital last Wednesday. Funeral services were held from the Congregational church, Saturday morning.

Mrs. J. E. Jayne is sponsoring a musicale to be given for the benefit of Mt. Olive Baptist church, 9428 Zamora avenue, Thursday evening, March 28 a twhich time Mrs. Payne will present some of her pupils.

The lyaing of the cornerstone of the Mt. Olive Baptist church will be held some time in March. The choir of the church was the guest of Zion Hill Baptist church last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Idell Bateman turned over to the church, last Sunday morning, $36 as her recipts from a social Saturday night

Mrs. Spencer, wife of the pastor of the church, entertained the Missionary Society at her home on East 39th St. Many games were played and Mrs. John Peace of Hooper avenue came home with the prize.

If you have news for this column, please call LA. 6446.

THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE NEGRO RACE A COLLAPSING SHELL

(Continued from Page One)

is having its repercussion in our social, religious, civic and professional life.

No race can survive much less succeed, without making its bread and butter sure. To attempt racial advancement without laying an economic foundation is as illogical as an attempt to put a roof on a house without first constructing its foundation, and just as impossible.

Food, clothing, and shelter are fundamental and distributive control of these must first be taken into consideration by our leaders, otherwise all their other attempts at racial advancement will be as fruitless as so many soap bubbles.

The Negro masses must understand that their ill treatment in this country is not caused by their color nor previous condition of servitude, but economic weakness. They will never know this however, if the race contents itself with following a leadership that makes social and civic grievances paramount in their efforts at racial improvement. This pecking at the dominant race for injustices, real and otherwise, perpetrated upon us, irritates them and leaves a sore spot without ameliorating the condition complained of.

Far be it from me to minimize the wrongs suffered by the American Negro at the hands of the American whites. There is not a Negro who has ever lived, having his right mind, who has not felt the physical or mental sting of American race proscription while residing within the borders of the United States. I only wish to emphasize the fact that our present combatant methods will not correct matters.

To protect ourselves and our rights we must use means that are effective. The only possible effective means at our command is business, and, since the individual Negro business is no match for the business mergers of millions, our business must be co-operative. Co-operative business is both a defensive and an offensive move. It overcomes injustices while at the same time saves the profits of consumption to the race. It takes in the masses and directs and channelizes their purchasing power.

No race in America is treated as we are, and no other race has the mass appeal and opportunity to correct those injustices as we have. It matters not what our individual economic position every Negro looks alike to practically every white man. Negroes of wealth are too few to command respect or demand consideration for racial wrongs. By considering the Negro as one the white man has voluntarily and without expense to us, organized us. The race should take advantage of this organization by entering and supporting co-operative business, for it is only in co-operation of the masses will economic, social, and civic relief come.

Put a bull in a corner and continue to wave a red cloth before him and you will stir him to action so that the brute will break out and after you, if it is at all possible. Being forced out of employment by the economic condition of the white masses, who are being forced to tramp the streets because of labor-saving machinery, and being compelled to accept a lesser position as men and women in all the American scheme of activities, are in themselves, bales of red cloth. Like the bull we see the red, stampede with our backs to the wall, and froth at the mouth. But unlike the bull we refuse to use the only means at our command to break the pen that holds us into economic slavery and social ostracism. That means is the development of co-operative business.

There are many wrong ways to correct our weaknesses, but only one right way. We must find that one way and adopt it, and there is no better way than economic co-operation. The race must throw off its hard shell opinions and adopt an attitude of mental freedom. Co-operative business will develop that mental freedom and give a calm outlook for our future. But if co-operative business is not adopted and put into effect on a large scale among us we are justified in becoming alarmed as to the future of the American Negro. For as presently constituted our economic life is an empty shell and will surely collapse by natural forces of power from without.

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No. 107473

Estate of Nathan Myles, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administratrix of the Estate of Nathan Myles, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said, Administratrix at the office of E. C. Jennings, Attorney at Law, Suite 405 Bryson Bldg. 145 S. Spring Ct., Los Angeles, Calif. City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated December 18, 1929., Elizabeth Kimbrough, Administratrix, E. C. Jennings, Attorney for Administratrix of the estate of Nathan Myles, deceased; Office 405 Bryson Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

No. D 79858—Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

JESSIE MAE PRICE, Plaintiff
vs.
JOHN MARSHALL PRICE, Defendant.

The people of the State of California send Greetings to: John Marshall Price.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 30th day of October, 1929.

(Seal Superior Court Los Angeles County)

L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles
By M. O. STUARD, Deputy.

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—My batting average is a hundred per cent, up to the present time. My pen has made enemies of one Lawyer, one Policeman, and a Doctor; if I can just get J. L. Hill, the Undertaker, on my list I will consider it the end of a perfect day and make preparations to leave town. When a man or woman becomes so narrow-minded as to lose all sense of Humor, they are standing in their own light.

PULLMAN PORTER LOSES MIND; STRAPPED IN BED AT GENERAL HOSPITAL

Theodore Pemberton, well-known Pullman Porter, who has been operating out of the Minniapolis district for a number of years, but residing in Los Angeles with his wife, is in a precarious condition in the general hospital, psycopathic ward 195 at this writing. Mr. Pemberton is well known in railroad circles especially on the Union Pacific Railroad.

His condition at the present time is such that his attendants are forced to keep him strapped to his bed. It is thought that the result of his condition was brought on by a severe nervous break-down. Mrs. Pemberton is also well known in Los Angeles' railroad circles.

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G. W. HENDERSON RETURNS TO WORK

G. W. Henderson, popular Pullman porter of this district, who has been sick for some time, has returned back to work. Mr. Henderson has been operating the Nogales line for a number of years, but has traded off with Hankins for a few trips until he gains his full strength.

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L. A. COFFIN PRESENTED WITH HANDBAG AT SAFETY-FIRST MEETING

Last week at a Safety-first meeting held in the Southern Pacific Yards, and attended by approximately 88 porters of the Los Angeles district, Mr. L. A. Coffin, retired Pullman Porter Instructor was presented with a handsome gladstone hand bag, and a check for a large sum of money as a token of the high esteem in which he was held by the porters in this district.

Pullman Porter Instructor J. H. Eldridge made the presentation with a brief talk, which was in turn answered by Mr. Coffin, who stated that inas much as he had just recently lost his wife, who was as well known to the men as himself, he thought that he could serve the purpose of this great contribution of devotion and friendship in no better way than to purchase a stone large enough to cover the last resting place of himself and wife, so that the Pullman Porters of this district will forever have in mind the high respect in which he considered their friendship. He was roundly applauded by those present, and the Superintendent made a few brief remarks, stating that if Mr. Coffin had had a whole year to think, he could not have thought of a better idea.

The tribute paid to Mr. Coffin by the porters is by far the greatest tribute ever paid to a Pullman porter in this district. Many men who were out of town at the time the list was sent around expressed their regret and disappointment in not being in the city to have a part in the contribution. The gift was well deserved by Mr. Coffin as he was a fair and square shooter setting an example for others who come behind him to follow. The porters of this district are exceedingly fortunate in getting as capable a man as J. H. Eldridge for Mr. Coffin's successor.

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H. K. BLACKSTONE REMAINS AT LOW EBB

H. K. Blackstone, veteran Pullman porter who is making such a brave fight for life in the general hospital is still in a very weakened condition. It is thought by many that Mr. Blackstone is fighting a losing battle, as his age is against him, and he has practically nothing to build on. However if the gulling of the Pullman Porters, who were his friends can help him, he will soon be up and about once more. Blackstone can be seen by any who care to visit him at the general hospital in ward 220. Porters are asked to take a few minutes of their time and visit Blackstone. A smiling face of comrades with whom you have battled through life goes a long ways sometimes toward enduring one's last days. Blackstone never failed to meet you with a smile when he was well and among you—**Do not fail him now when he is flat on his back; perhaps for his last time.**

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WELCOME HARRY LEVETTE

A very pleasant surprise was sprung on the public last week, when the smiling face of Harry Levette was seen once more in its old familiar place at the head of his famous column of Uppercuts and Blocks.

Mr. Levette who has been absent from the Eagle sporting sheet for the past year has been greatly missed by the readers and followers of sporting circles. Now that he is back on the job once more with a capable assistant in Art Hamilton, a sporting sheet surpassing any colored paper on the Pacific Coast will be looked forward to. In the very first edition he has got the low down on the new East Side Club, and given his readers first hand information on the subject. You can rest assured that if a hands off policy is to be continued with colored sports writers, Mr. H. Levette will spare no space in making the fact known to the public, who desire that a square deal be given to both white and black. Yes! we welcome Harry Levette back on the staff.

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EASTERN TRAVELING CHEF HAS CHARGE OF HOOVER FISHING PARTY

Mr. C. J. Duffin, traveling chef of the A. C. L. R. R., writes me from Washington, D. C. that at the present writing he is making preparations to take President Hoover to Long Keys, Fla., on a fishing expedition.

Mr. Duffin states in his letters which are always a great source of pleasure for me to read and publish, that this is the road of Presidents, we have a presidential crew that we keep intact. We also have a special constation that is only used for presidents. I trust that the quality of service and waiting room in the Union vice rendered him on this special might have a tendency to impress him that we are qualified as a race to do anything that the Republican party might have to offer us in return for the loyalty we have shown in their behalf.

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Through the influence of Mr. Duffin as traveling chef, he has recently been able to have two more traveling chefs appointed on his lines in the persons of Mr. George W. Banks, formerly of New York Central, and Mr. O. Baxter of the Fla. East Coast. He further states that they have such salesmen as D. E. Reed, Charles Lett, Marcellus Dago, sons of the Golden West and gentlemen that I am glad to have in our midst, exponents of service, and representatives of the quality and type of service that the Golden West affords.

It seems as though Mr. Duffin is giving western talent quite a boost. I hope they can live up to it. The boys out here are very much interested in the crews that handle the president, and would like to hear more about them.

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SANTA FE COACH TICKETS CUT PULLMAN TRADE

Some time ago in an effort to increase their business between Los Angeles and San Diego, the Santa Fe established a reduced fare in coaches only, the ticket selling for a much cheaper price than the first class ticket. However, should a passenger desire to purchase a berth in the Pullman he must fork up the difference between the price of this coach ticket and the regular first class ticket. This is responsible for a great many vacant beds in the Pullmans between here and San Diego. It has cut Pullman passenger trade almost in half. The Santa Fe has an alert passenger force who make it their business to increase the revenue of their company. If an arrangement could be made thru the Pullman Company to honor these coach tickets in the sleepers in purchasing berths, the business of the Owl would increase 5 per cent.

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PORTERS DISAPPOINTED ON FEBRUARY 14TH

Many Pullman porters who went to the office seeking their checks on the 14th of February were sadly disappointed when told that pay day came on the 15th. The porters took it for granted that in a 28-day month pay day would fall on the 14th.

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PORTERS RETURN FROM MEXICO

Porters E. E. Meyers and A. Graves returned last week from a very hard trip down in old Mexico with the San Diego Chamber of Commerce. However, the boys were well satisfied with the financial results of the trip. Caramba!

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If you like the Railroad Clatter write me a letter and tell me so; if you do not like the Railroad Clatter, do the same thing. Chas. L. Upton, 2190 W. 30th St.

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EVERY TUB:
Must Stand on its own Bottom

Normand Steward, one of the big guns at the Santa Fe Depot, is not particular who he hustles on. He was seen carrying a parlor car porter's equipment last week. He would take a dime off of a blind man in order to get money to buy gasoline for that hot Essex of his.

McDowell is so crazy about the chief that he quite frequently rides it to Pasadena. However, he has got a plan on foot that when it matures it is destined to wake up a whole lot of people who have been sleeping for a long, long while.

I wonder why that half a dollar is so hard for Mr. Eubanks at the Santa Fe depot to pay back. Interest will be due on it soon. I am sure that it was not that hard to get.

L. C. Richardson, red cap at San Diego has just finished a hot paint job on his Ford de Luxe. Rich says he will never undertake another job like it. He intends to give the car to his father, and purchase a new one. That boy won't stop for the red light and he won't go for the green.

Mr. Frank Pharr, former vice-president of the Lion Tamers Club, and Hawkins are now operating regular extra parlor cars to San Diego, which will remain in service until after the race. This naturally gives Frank the break that he has been looking for.

Frank Thompson remained on the job last week in order to show the head can-men what it was all about. Frank knows his stuff when it comes to spreading water.

My friend Crouch is sure a lucky guy to have such nice looking ladies come down to the train and bid him good-bye. It is really too bad that Mr. Crouch had to go through Los Angeles to Merced. I am wondering whether any one will be down at the depot to greet him in Merced when he arrives.

A certain Pullman porter seems to take a great delight in taking his girl out to dinner in the Santa Fe Depot. We wonder why? Do you think it is because he gets rates?

W. Jones has acquired a long mustache and looks like Santa Claus in distress.

G. M. Tymony has bid in line 609. Evidently Tymony wants to get out from under the fire of the gun. Can't blame him for that.

They tell me that my friend H. O. Philups was very much peeved because Murray was not elected as delegate to the Convention in Chicago. How come, Philups?

W. A. Hall states that the valley is beginning to get hot now. And for all you cold weather birds to stay away if you do not want to burn up.

King Johnson who has been running in charge to Fresno has bid in the Phoenix line. He says he made the change on account of his health. We wonder if J. Bell will miss him?

Line 3527, Los Angeles to Fresno, is now up for bid. Hop to it.

A. Hill has bid in line 3462. Luck be with him.

A. V. Evans a Chicago East porter is sick in the General Hospital, Ward 120. Chicago East porters are requested to go and see him.

They picked up Johnny with a mop. He jumped off a car before it stopped.

SAFETY FIRST!

What do you think about this for a crew?—A. McNarey, D. Rosemond, Joe White and L. W. Davis.

J. Goodwin is reported as on the sick list.

J. Ponder dropped by the Angelus Funeral Home last week with the remains of a 1927 Chrysler. Having plenty of gas he told J. L. Hill, manager of that establishment that he could beat anything Hill had. Mr. Hill asked him if he could beat his hearse. Ponder stepped on the gas and Hill has not seen him since.

C. C. Curry claims that the boys are living too fast, and if they do not check up a whole lot of them will be candidates for the poor house.

C. H. Levey is contemplating on building a swimming pool at his mansion in South Los Angeles. We wonder if he will let J. Ponder swim in it? Mr. Ponder entered the Wrigley marathon some time ago.

Frank Fleming is still running to the border—out from underneath the gun.

Mr. A. H. Diebert has purchased a red hot Ford.

The Union Pacific has put on some new diners that are a scream.

J. D. Banton is now following his real profession, which is cooking.

What about that deal between Attorney C. W. Murdock and my good friend Price?

Geo. S. Grant is still under the care of a doctor at his home in Pasadena.

Traveling Chef, Thomas Harrison, will soon put a cook book on the market.

After all the Railroad Clatter will keep you awake if you care to read it.

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MY EXPERIENCE WITH MOVIE STARS

CHAPTER 7—FINAL

STARS PUT ON LAST SHOW IN DESMOINES UNDER AUSPICES OF SHRINERS

We arrived in Des Moines at 7:20 A. M. Everyone got up bright and early as a big show was supposed to be put on that night at the Shrine Auditorium. Everyone was excited, because the report had been circulated that everything depended on the success of this show. The money was about gone, and there was quite a little whispering going on in the different compartments concerning the outcome of the show. All of the advance advertising agents had been called in and the club car was packed to capacity. Smoke was as thick as butter within. Jack Daugherty and Cullen Landis, both who never seemed to take anything seriously, were drinking in their compartment and in a jolly mood; apparently they did not care whether school broke up or not. DeVaux was a very busy little man that day. He had numerous conferences with different men and was kept constantly on the go all day.

PULLMAN AGENT PRESENTS BILL

About noon of the day we arrived, Mr. Blossom, Pullman representative at Des Moines asked me to show him the boss of the outfit, Mr. Devaux; he said that the next payment on the car was due, and he wanted to collect. I took him off to one side and explained just how thing were being handled in regards to money, and he did not seem a bit pleased about it. He told me that the Pullman Company would not stand for any monkey business, that they must pay or release the car. I began to kiss things good-bye then, because I knew that he had about as much chance of collecting eight hundred dollars as the man in the moon; why, we were just in Desmoines by the skin of our teeth. However, I directed him to Mr. Devaux and they had it out. Devaux told him to come around the next morning after the night of the show and get his check. So you see how much depended on this show. He had told many others the same thing that very day. Mr. Blossom went away and assured him that he would be back the next morning. The stars were highly entertained that day by many big people in Des Moines.

SHOW A COMPLETE FAILURE

Automobiles were lined up besides the car at 7 P. M. that night a block long, and quite a crowd had assembled to see the stars leave the car as they departed for what was to be their last stand—and it was.

AFTER THE SHOW

Mr. Devaux was the first one to return from the show. And he brushed by me in a wild dash for his compartment. His wife, smelling a mouse, had remained on the car and did not go to see what the results of the show was going to be. He entered the room and slammed things around for about an hour. As he slammed the door behind him we heard her ask him how was the show and he yelled out at the top of his voice that it was a complete failure; "we did not have enough people in the house to pay for the light," I heard him say.

She said, "Well, that's too bad. What will you do?

"Oh, go home I guess, unless we can raise some more money somewhere," he replied.

By this time more of the stars came in, and changed their clothes and went out again in machines that were waiting for them. Only three of the rooms were occupied on the car that night; they all went to a hotel and put on a big party.

STARS ARE ARRESTED

The next morning I picked up a paper and read in glaring headlines that the Hollywood moving picture stars were arrested. I carried the paper to my wife, and she in turn took it in to Mr. Devaux. He soon disappeared. The hotel manager in Omaha had wired to Des Moines to arrest the whole outfit for jumping their hotel bill. You will remember that I spoke of the stars last week as having gone to one of the swellest hotels in Omaha and stopping during their three-day stay in that city. So they put the little dears in jail—all with the exception of Helen Holmes and Bryant Washburn. Helen Holmes had left town on the midnight train directly after the show, because I carried her bags over to the train myself; she went to Oklahoma City, where they wanted her to take part in a big wild west show.

BRYANT WASHBURN GETS STARS OUT OF JAIL

Bryant Washburn was the only one left in the company that had any money. So he went down and bailed them all out and then wired the hotel manager in Omaha that he would stand good for the bill. His word was good.

PULLMAN AGENT RETURNS

While all of this was going on, Mr. Blossom, the Pullman Agent returned to the car for his appointment with Mr. Devaux about the money, and I guess you know how that conversation ended without me telling you; he could not get blood out of a turnip. Mrs. Devaux had taken all of her things out of the compartment and put them in an automobile, and I never did know where she went, it was the last time I saw her.

PULLMAN AGENT DEMANDS RELEASE OF CAR BY NOON

It did not take the wee, little agent very long to tell Mr. Devaux that he must vacate the car by noon. The stars had not returned to the car from the night before. Mr. Blossom told me that he would have the car moved to the yards at exactly twelve o'clock; and believe me, he was not fooling a bit. At eleven o'clock a switch engine backed slowly up the track and connected its couplers up to the car, and stood there waiting for the stroke of twelve.

MOVE TO CLUB CAR

At eleven-thirty, Mr. Devaux told me to start moving all of the things in the different compartments into the club car, as the stars had not returned yet. And I sure had some job packing grips for the next half hour. My wife helped me and by noon we had the old car Tennessee about as empty as we could get it. We just piled everything all up together in the club car. I know there was an awful mix-up when the stars did get back.

SWITCH ENGINE TAKES CAR FIVE MILES TO YARDS

Right on the stroke of twelve, the switch engine pulled out for the yards which were about five miles away from where we were parked. I bid the club car porter good-bye and that was the last I saw of him for many a day. I had talked to the Pullman agent for quite a while in regards to the movement of the car and what disposition he intended to make of the madam. As a rule all Pullman porters must stay with their cars regardless of where they go, unless relieved by a Pullman representative. He told me to report up to his office the next A. M. and he would see that I got a pass back to Los Angeles which just suited me.

That night I made down two rooms for the madam and myself, and then we started the job of packing up our stuff for the return trip. We thought at first that they would deadhead the car back to Los Angeles, but they didn't and we had to get rid of a lot of junk that we had accumulated on the trip.

HAVE TROUBLE GETTING PASSES

We had a wonderful night's rest, and woke up the next morning bright and early. It was so far to the Pullman office from where we were parked with the car that I telephoned for the information I wanted. I could not get any satisfaction as to when we would get away, so I told the Pullman agent that I would be down and see him. I asked him if there was any likelihood of the car being moved, and he said no, that I could lock it up; which I did.

We took a street car and went to the office to see about our transportation. Mr. Blossom, never having a maid in his district before, was at a loss about what to do with her. He had an unused pass on hand which I could use as far as Kansas City, but he did not have anything for my wife. I told him that I did not want to go all the way back to Los Angeles and leave her there alone until he found out what he was going to do with her. So he said I could stay there with her until he heard from Chicago. He wired twice and explained the situation to them, and a pass for both of us finally came the next day, good as far as Kansas City, from there we were supposed to get off and get more transportation to L. A. We were in Des Moines two days after the car had been released.

ON THE WAY HOME

We caught a train out of Des Moines the next day and arrived in Kansas City that evening about 5 P. M. I parked the madam in the depot with al lthe baggage and went upstairs to Mr. Arthur's office for more transportation. He could only fix us out as far as Tuppincarri, a dividing line on the Rock Island and Southern Pacific.

STAY OVERNIGHT IN KANSAS CITY

I found out that the fastest train did not leave K. C. until 10 A. M. the next day, so the Pullman instructor in Kansas City took us in his machine to a hotel, where we put up for the night. We grabbed a cab the next morning after partaking of breakfast and caught our train. Mr. Arthur had explained to me that he would wire El Paso to have our transportation from Tuppencarri to L. A. waiting for us at Tuppencarri. We left in good spirits, glad to be on our way home.

TOURIST CAR PORTER GETS SICK

We were assigned to a berth in the tourist car and settled down for the long trip to the Coast. But it was short-lived as far as I was concerned. Shortly after we left Kansas City, the tourist car porter, an Oakland man, became very sick with the Flu, and I being the only one on the train available, had to jump in and take charge of the car. He was put to bed and my wife acted as nurse. It was sure a very dusty trip and for a while I looked as if I was hauling ashes.

BILL GARNER ON STANDARD C & R

Big Bill Garner was in charge of the Observation Car on this train and can verify that I certainly worked like a slave on that trip, while the madam sat back in her seat like she had a million dolars and looked out the window.

NO TRANSPORTATION AT TUPPENCARRI

We arrived at Tuppencarri about 3 A. M. and I hopped off the train and went to the ticket office for the rest of our transportation; my wife was in bed. The gentleman looked high and low, but could not locate it. The train conductor was standing there and told me that I would have to get off because he could not carry me or my wife without transportation. I admit that I was scared all right, because Tuppencarri is the last place in the world that any body would wish to stay all night in. I pleaded like a good fellow, and told him that I was taking the tourist car porter's place, so he let me by but wanted to put my wife off. I went in and told her and she told me to tell the gentleman that she was in bed and did not wish to be disturbed, that it was not her fault that the transportation was not there. He finally let us go on to El Paso.

STILL NO TRANSPORTATION

When we arrived in El Paso I was busy getting ice, but I saw the platform man and told him about it. He said he would go up to the office and bring our pass down to the train. That was the last I saw of him, he never did come back, so we pulled out of El Paso without any pass. After we had gotten well on the way the train conductor came through the car and asked for our tickets. My wife pointed to me and there was another long argument over transportation. He said we would have to get off at the next stop. But he was only kidding us. He got a wire on to his superintendent and they told him to bring us on into Los Angeles. We never did get our passes until we arrived in L. A. The station master met us at the train and had the passes in his hands for us to sign. They had run around us on the Sunset Limited.

HOME

When we unlocked our front door after arriving home my wife started pulling out green backs from different places which I never knew were in existence. She had saved every dime we had made on the trip while things were going good. And I want to tell you, dear readers, that I was very well satisfied with the results of that most wonderful trip with the Hollywood Moving Picture Stars.

This concludes my experience with Movie Stars, which I hope you have enjoyed. This being my first experience of relating to the public any of my personal experiences in the Pullman service, I would greatly appreciate any comments by mail on the article; these I shall gladly publish should I find that such articles or stories are liked and desired by my readers. I shall be glad at a later date to relate through this colum "My Experience with Chief of Police Louis D. Oaks on a Tour of the United States.

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Editorial

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PRESIDENT HOOVER FAILS TO RECOGNIZE BLACK CONSTITUENTS IN NAMING HAITIAN COMMISSION!

Despite the fact that Haitia is a Black Republic and there has been an insistent demand for the appointment of members of that race on the commission by the Congress to investigate conditions in Haitia, President Hoover on last week appointed the committee and failed to select any other persons upon the same except white men.

In this situation there is great disappointment throughout the length and breadth of this country; for surely, all fair minded citizens say, an honest desire to get right down to the bottom of things, then one of their race should have been named on this commission.

However with the events of the past looking us square in the face, it was indeed a forlorn hope to look toward the White House for any sort of recognition worth while or to participate in the affairs of government, even for a citizenship which represents one-tenth of the nation's population.

Finally most if not all of the great statesmen who were sincere in their declarations of the fair and square deal have gone. There are no more Lincolns, Grants, Clevelands, McKinleys nor Roosevelts and as a consequence what else can we expect?

EGOTISM AND BOMBAST

Flamboyant, bombastic and egotistic declarations of self-appointed and self-declared leaders never have and never will get us anywhere. What we need is less talk and more demonstration. Then even tho nothing has ever been to pass in the past, there will be a chance for the future. Truly it is a wise man who knows his father.

WILL IT PROVE A BOOMERANG?

From the squawks we hear anent the late and medicore recognition, peddled out on the eve of the primary campaign by Governor Young, his act will prove without question a boomerang of no minor degree.

THE MIGRATORY INSTINCT

That ancient and world-wide sun god, one of whose name survives for the comfort of makers of cross-word puzzles, has had another honor from modern science. The sun is responsible, it appears, for that mystery which has kept so many scientists awake at nights, the mystery of migrating birds. To follow the swallow is not difficult, but what does the swallow follow:

What man calls weather is no key to the secret, for the migrations proceed relatively of undisturbed in cold winters as in warm. The true key lies in the number of hours of sunlight in the day, in the opinion of at least one naturalist.

The length of the day is a constant astronomical differences between years. And for experimental purposes man can lengthen or shorten the day unseasonably within a limited space. This has been done through artificial lighting and has proved quite conclusively that the variation in the length of the day controls the migratory impulse. This impulse may come from glands which have been observed to enlarge or shrink under some stimulus imparted by the hours of light.

Many laymen are not interested in a scientific reason why birds go south in winter and North in summer, but even they detect an interesting connection between mankind and the gland and light theory. That the seasons affect man's feelings is a commonplace with poets, if not with scientists. Is it improbable that some obscure stimulus of the lengthening days of spring is behind the wanderlust? Is there any connection between modern illumination and the fact that many, who formerly felt the lust for wandering only in the spring, now must resist it the whole year through if they cannot afford to submit to it?

THE PERFECT CITY

Any city which hopes to become a beautiful, well-ordered, free organic municipality must accept new standards and find ways and means of applying them to itself. Certain it is that any limitations placed upon a progressive municipality should be broad enough to make it possible to undertake such steps, in the interest of future development, as are necessary to put into constructive operation the new standards which are generally accepted.

In the final analysis, it must be clear that a city which makes a wise use of its opportunities imposes no real burden upon anyone.

Los Angeles is not a perfect city. There is no perfect city. But when the perfect city is evolved there is no reason why Los Angeles should not be that city. Perfection is not merely a matter of population. To the contrary, the perfect city may be the smallest city, but it must be the best place in which to live, the most satisfactory place in which to work and transact business and the most attractive place for visitors. It must be the city which stands out preeminently as the city of friendliness and neighbors—that city that loves to give attention to the little things that make visitors and sojourners desire to return into its fold on every possible occasion. It must be that city with the love of service developed to as high a degree as any city anywhere may hope for and expect.

Cities have the ambition to ascend to great heights when they have built their foundation with an understanding of the main essentials which go into the development of municipal prestige and good will. Without these attributes some cities may become richer and larger, but they do not, and cannot become better.

LOS ANGELES' BUSINESS DISTRICT

The present generation has seen the business district of Los Angeles and the individual business establishments of that district spread out and blossom forth like the foliage of spring. The transformation in the general appearance "downtown" has been marked while that of many stores has been quite remarkable.

There is only one explanation for this improvement and that is general prosperity, not here and there a successful merchant but a thriving and progressing business district. The merchants of Los Angeles are prospering and they are passing along their prosperity to their customers and their community in better stores, modern and artistic show windows, more convenient and accessible interior arrangements for the play of their stocks and better and larger stocks.

But there must be an explanation for this prosperity and that explanation can only be more business. More Los Angeles people are buying at home and more people from adjacent towns and rural sections are coming to Los Angeles to buy. Business prosperity here has been built upon a foundation of adamantine rock without inflation or speculation. The business district and its individual units have grown and improved only as rapidly as business has grown and improved.

And here again explanations must be forthcoming. Why this "better business?" Business has always come to those who deserve it. The merchants of Los Angeles have deserved to win the smile of "better business?" Business has always come to those who deserve it. The merchants of Los Angeles have deserved to win the smile of "better business" because they have supplied the stores, the stocks, the quality and the prices to attract it.

There was one good thing about the longer courtship of old times. It resulted in longer marriage.

There is one difficulty about putting to death weak-minded persons. It might include too many.

COMMENTS

W. J. WHEATON

This year thirty out of the forty-eight states will choose their Governors. Thirty-six will choose United States Senators. Forty-eight will name and elect Congressmen. The Senators will be elected for six year terms. The governors for terms named by the constitutions of the various states they will serve. California will elect its entire rost of State Officials; one United States Senator; the entire congressional delegation; besides the selection of several municipal and county electives. San Francisco is making a strenuous drive to register qualified voters. The Federal government in the census report is expected to show a material gain in the voting population of California. There will be no excuse for non-registration. The house to house canvass and the many facilities offered has reduced the possibility of an overlook. There are many reasons for the Negro in California to pay strict attention to registration. Many insidious measures are creeping into the courts of justice that threaten the Constitutional rights of the race. The Highest Court of the land has decided against residential segregation, but the enemies of equal opportunity have selected another vehicle, called the Restrictive Covenant, to accomplish the end defeated by the segregation decision. It is pernicious in effect as it will have the tendency to discourage the ownership of property. Ownership without the power to occupy will have a disparaging effect. Such decisions will cause a far flung battle front. It will call for concentrated community effort.

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Hon. Oscar DePriest, congressman from Illionis, presented to the members of the House two former congressmen—John R. Lynch, who represented the State of Mississippi in the forty-third, forthy-fourth and forty-seventh Congress, and T. E. Miller, South Carolina, who represented that State in the fifty-first Congress. Dispatches say that they were the recipients of applause. We wonder what thoughts ran through the minds of the members as they looked on the men who ably represented the people of their day: And what were the thoughts of those men when they looked around in vain for faces familiar during their term of office. Until the First Congressional district of Illinois sent its representative every other had come up from the South. It must have set some of the men from that section of the Nation to thinking. They have by intimidation and force eliminated them from representation. Shot gun methods have negatived their rights of franchise; yet there stands before them a visula potent of what was; what is, and what will come. For verily, it is written that as soon as the present crop of self-seeking panhandlers are buried, without hope of resurrection, there will be an increase in national representation for the race.

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The Filipinos are planning to stage a big demonstration in Manila when the body of Fermin Tobera, slain in the racial riots between whites and Filipinos near Watsonville, Cal., reaches that city. Tobera will be hailed as a martyr, and his death used as a strong plea for Philippine independence. It is alleged that much of the antipathy was caused by the choice of Filipino workers supplanting the labor of the Mexican. It has been claimed that the Mexican is more tractable than the Filipino, who, though a good worker, demands good pay for his work. As well does he spend lavishly for his keep. He dresses well; many tailors catering to his taste solely. The cry that he supplants white labor is merest subterfuge. There is no call for violence in seeking to curtail their activities in the labor field. Give them the independence which they seek and treat them as all other aliens are treated. If they are classed as Orientals bar them as the orientals are barred. But don't disgrace the fair name of California by reverting to the standards of "Dixie."

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It seems an irony that huge sums of money should be spent to enforce the Constitution. And that in a Republic which boasts to the world of its patriotism and lovalty to constituted authority. Thirty-three millions of dollars: That is the sum appropriated by Congress for the enforcement of Prohibition. That $33,000,000 is but part of the huge sum expended to force on the people something that two-thirds of them do not want in its present state It is safe to say that save the extreme fanatics on both sides, there is not one who would vote to see the old regime of liquor as served in the past return. Not one would stand for the old corner groggery, nor the private control of liquor. But there are millions who believe that the government could and should have such jurisdiction over the manufacture and distribution of alcoholic beverages that would eliminate the bootlegger and stop the orgy of graft which threatens to undermine the structure of our government. It is time for the people to return to sanity. If near the money expended for the futile purpose of trying to enforce Prohibition had been invested in the cause of Temperance the education of the masses would now have been so far advanced that there would not have been need for worry concerning the attitude of our young people in the matter of strong drink.

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A very interesting case will be settled in the courts of Los Angeles. It will probably determine the racial status of the Filipino. The decision may place in jeopardy the marriages performed in California between white girls and Filipinos. The mother of Ruby Robinson, 22, secured a Superior Court injunction temporarily restraining the County Clerk from issuing a marriage license to Ruby and Tony V. Moreno, 24, a Filipino. The mother based her action on an old state law prohibiting marriages between white persons and Mongolians or Negroes. The contention of the mother is, that Filipinos are Mongolians. If you remember, the racial status of the Negro was determined by a Tennessee court decision. Seated in an audience recently we counted 97 shades; 103 different features; the complexions ranged from that of the purest "Nordic" to the deepest ebony. It was impossible to discern the difference of hair texture because of the new preparations for dressing it. In all of that vast audience there were no two alike either in complexion or other thing, and yet, that Tennessee decision made them all Negroes. Should the courts decide that Fillipinos are Mongolians the United States will have another racial problem on hand. How can Mongolians be given unlimited entry?

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If a man really wants to know of himself, just let him aspire for some public office or achieve something worthwhile. We venture to say that Charles Evans Hughes never knew that he was possessed of so many different characteristics as were brought out in the senate debates for and against his confirmation as Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. One thing that every one had to agree on was that he was an able jurist. Borah, Norris and Brookhart were the leaders of the opposition. Brookhart in the course of a speech, said: "If the Democrats were to nominate either Borah, Idaho, or Norris, Nebraska, he would support them against Hoover." "I supported Woodrow Wilson in 1916," he said. According to the designation of party loyalty, can either of those three be tagged Republican? Is there any such "animile" as an Independent Republican? We always have contended for the regularity of Senator Hiram Johnson. He is Progressive. The Senator has never opposed a measure or an act of the Administration just to be different. His criticism has been of a constructive. According to the political dopester Andrew Gallagher is a contender for the post of internal revenue collector. In the meantime John P. McLaughlin, backed by the labor element in San Francisco, is still in the saddle with the prospect of staying there. Since Senator Shortridge failed to place Oftedal in McLaughlin's berth rumor states that he has been slated for high position in the prohibition department. Billie Stinton, Supervisor, has an eye on the Customs House. It is doubtful whether he can displace W. B. Hamilton, the incumbent.

The greatest piece of local news was the announcement of Controller Ray Riley that he had withdrawn from the race as a candidate for governor. The Controller was the first to announce his candidacy and has made quite a canvass. Political duplicity has been named as the cause for withdrawal. The candidacy of James Rolph, Jr., Mayor of San Francisco, is still in the offing. It has not yet set sail on the political waters which, as yet, show little disturbance. Buron Fitts and his political mentor, Friend W. Richardson, have not shown much activity. There is plenty of time and things will begin to happen soon. It is alleged that Ray Riley will stand for his present position. It is not known whether Stout will continue in the race or not. Many aspirants are out for the second place on the governor ticket. Edgar Levy, speaker of the Assembly, has been mentioned for the place. We hope there is nothing but political "hokum" in the assertion because there is better political future for the affable Speaker. And what about the present Governor? There is no use in him making any political promises of what he will do or what he will not do. He is attending strictly to the business for which the people elected him. His past is history and augurs for the future. His administration of the affairs of the State will be all of the campaign document that he will have to make. It is only necessary to point to what has been achieved to be assured of the future.

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"Cocoethes loquendi;" It appears to be a fetish with some folk. We wonder if it is realized how different the oral words when seen in cold type. We feel sure that if the head of a great fraternal organization who met a committee in the city of Detroit, Mich., could have seen it. the words, which he is alleged to have spoken, would not have been said. It savored so much of "braggadocia." If any member of any committee gets too big for this job, or if any committee refuses to function and work in perfect harmony with the general committee, or if any heads of any lodges or temples fail to function properly and you can't do anything with them, send their names to me, I'll deal with them according to law. WHEN THEY GET TOO TOUGH FOR EVERYBODY ELSE THEY ARE JUST RIGHT FOR ME. IF THEY WON'T RESIGN, I'LL RESIGN THEM. I DO BUSINESS AT 907 'U' STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C. I'm the Grand Exalted Ruler until next August and then I CHOOSE TO RUN."

What some of US would like to know is, WHY HAS THERE BEEN NO MINUTES OF THE GRAND LODGE SESSIONS THE TWO YEARS PAST? Many of US would like to know what goes on as there is no other means of knowing.

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Henry Ford, wise man, says: "I want to do all in my power to help young men of America to fit themselves into the world." He intends to invest $100,000,000 in the establishment of schools. "I intend to invest my money in my own way. I have a definite plan. Consequently I do not wish to be bothered by suggestions from persons who never made or saved a dollar, telling me how to spend a million," he said.

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After searching the record of Charles Evans Hughes and searching it for the probable sins of political omission and commission, the senate decided to confirm him for the U. S. Supreme Court as Chief Justice. It was a foregone conclusion that the confirmation would be made. Why the fight? Simply to allow some of the senators to relieve themselves of a little excess gas left over from the whisky debates.

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The announcement of Ray Riley to contest for the position he now holds, state controller, seems to have created a panic among the other aspirants. Withdrawals are in order; one out, another in. Mrs. Clara Shortridge-Foltz, sister of Senator Samuel Shortridge, has cast her bonnet in the ring and declared her intention to contest for the honor of being the first woman to govern the State of California. It would be very polite in the Hon. James Rolph, Jr., to make his bow and final exit with, "After you, my dear Mrs. Foltz." After building highways and completing unfinished work left over by a prior administration; keeping the unemployment of the state down to a minimum; the administration under Governor C. C. Young, shows an increased surplus in the state treasury from twenty-two million dollars to twenty-six million. That shows wise ECONOMY.

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A few days past a condemned murderer paid the price of his crime on the gallows. Prior to ascending the thirteen steps he had the record on the graphophone play "And I shall see Him face to face." Something unusual; they generally ask for something to jazz them up. When he stood on the trap the record was changed to "Nearer My God to Thee." We wonder if Justice demanded that, before he met his God, he would be compelled to gaze into the terror-stricken countenance of the woman he murdered. We wonder?

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The month of February witnessed the celebration of the founding of the A. M. E. Church by Richard Allen. African Methodists throughout the stretches of civilization and other places in process of civilization, such as the habitats of the Heflins and Bleases, paid homage to the founder of the great religious society which has been such a big factor in the progress of the American Negro. The intentions of the founders were unselfish and placed the welfare of a race above personal interest. Sorry to say, the church has, to a great extent, prostituted the charge placed in the keeping and in the grasp for material things lost sight of the spiritual.

FOR FUR INDUSTRY

By CARL ECHOLS

WHAT IS A SILVER FOX?

A Silver Fox is a small animal about the size of an average Spitz dog. It is commonly supposed to be a "sport" or "color phase" of the Red Fox.

What is the difference between a Silver Fox and a Silver Black Fox?

There is no difference. These are just two names applied to the same animal.

What is the color of the Silver Fox?

The color of the fur is black.

Why is it called a Silver Fox?

Because of the Silver banded hairs sprinkled across its hips and on its back. These hairs give the fur a silver gray appearance. They are not white hairs as commonly supposed, but are really Black hairs with a silver band around the middle of the individual hair—For this reason it is impossible ot imitate a Silver Fox fur. Hence its great value.

Why is there so much money to be made in raising Silver Foxes?

Because the foxes are cheap to feed, they raise a litter once a year, the puppies are very easy to raise, and their pelts find a ready market at high prices.

Will Silver Fox furs always be in demand?

Mayor C. M. Lampson, Jr. member of the firm of Lampson and company of London and New York, the oldest fur house in the world, stated recently: "Because of the increased demand during the past three auctions, the pelt prices have averaged 20 per cent higher than previous sales. We could easily dispose of 10,000 Silver Fox pelts within two days. Since there are only 15,000 live Silver Foxes in the United States it is plain that the point of starvation is far away; in fact, it will never come."

This shows that the demand for Silver Foxes is greater than the supply, hence their great value.

Dr. J. T. Whittaker is the organizer of the Crown Silver Black Fox Company. It is the only Negro industry of its kind in the world.

For further information address Dr. J. T. Whittaker, 575 N. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena, California. Phone TErrace 5956.

Plan Scholarships For Negroes

(By: A. N. P.)

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 18.—The Southern Extension Conference at the close of their annual meeting here announced tentative plans for an experiment in Negro education and voted to meet in Jacksonville, Fla., in 1931. Two scholarships to each of the colored institutions in five southern states—North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, and Georgia—are to be offered students, and if results are gratifying the plan is to include Mississippi in the scholarship offer within two years, according to J. A. Evans, regional director of the South, and assistant chief in the office of co-operative extension work, United States department of agriculture. The extension workers pledged to the federal farm board their co-operation in the educational work which is to be undertaken in the farm aid program.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Plenty, 41st and Hooper Avenue have let the contract to build a magnificent six-flat apartment on their property on Hooper of which we will inform our readers in detail in a later number.

BY THE DEACON

LEADERSHIP

If you have political ambition
To fill a leaders place,
Then advocate separate schools,
And segregation of the Negro race.

Stand up and tell the public
That colored children are unfit,
To join with other children,
In a public benefit.

Then you are on the road,
To receive great public applause,
From those who may desire
To change the segregation laws.

The black advocates of segregation,
Are a sly and foxy groupe;
They wear the mask of hypocricy;
To deception they freely stoop.

Some of our kept leaders,
Demand Jim Crow Public schools;
And secretly demand segregation,
In the public swimming pools.

If these Jim Crow Negro leaders,
Suffering with dysentery of the mouth;
Are lonesome without segregation
They should return to the South.

Return to the sunny southland,
With their Uncle Tom devotions,
Their inferiority complex minds,
And segregation notions.

Lord, purge our race of hypocrites
And set our vision straight;
Free our minds of prejudice,
Deceit, suspicion and hate.

Appoint Negro Supervisor for Chicago Census District

(By: A. N. P.)

Chicago, Feb. 17.—Henry M. Porter, former assistant state's attorney, will supervise the taking of the census among the bulk of Chicago's colored population, according to an announcement made Monday that he had been offered and had accepted the appointment, made on the recommendation of United States Senator Charles S. Deneen. Mr. Porter will be assigned, as far as can be ascertained now, to the Eighth District, which comprises the First, Second, Third, Fourth and Eleventh Wards, which include the congressional district of Congressman Oscar DePriest.

Mr. Porter is a native of Texas and a graduate of the University of Michigan. For eight years he was in the state's attorney's office, under Robert E. Crowe, resigning in 1927, to take up the private practice of law. Later he ran on the Deneen ticket as a candidate for municipal judge, but failed of election. He is regarded as an able lawyer, a public-spirited citizen, and is admired by his colleagues in the profession for his affable, gentlemanly bearing.

This is the first time in the history of the United States Census Bureau that a Negro has been appointed a supervisor. It is an indication that the Bureau of Census under the direction of William M. Stewart is desirous of seeing that Negro enumeration is correctly taken this year. Negro advisors are being named in various sections of the country where the colored population is densest. The Census of 1920 is said to have been imperfectly taken insofar as Negroes are concerned. Walter F. George, [illegible] senator from Georgia, directed the Census of 1920.

Fact Finders to Study Economic Situation

Durham, N. C., Feb. 18.—Dr. J. H. Shepard, president of the Fact Finding Conference, announced here Tuesday that the annual Fact-Finding Conference would be held here April 16 to 18, inclusive.

"The conference," said Dr. Shepard, "will this year make a special study of the economic condition of our group. This is one of the most important phase of the life of the group and it is generally understood that at the present time the economic condition of the Negro is in a state which might be termed deplorable. How to help secure Better Business and more job for workers will be the theme. We shall bring some of the leading students of economics to this conference to analyze the cause and to devise a remedy."

This will be the third annual Fact-Finding Conference, and a record-breaking attendance is expected.

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EDDIE MACK VS. MAURICE HOLTZER AT OLYMPIC, TUESDAY FEBRUARY 25---ENTRIES TENNIS MEET ARE NOW OPEN

UPPER-CUTS AND BLOCKS



By Harry Levette

Follow Your Fighters

TWO COLORED FIGHTERS bearing the same name, "Jackson" tho no kin topped the cards at the Olympic and the Eastside Auditoriums this week. Both are mere boys, both raised here and both well known.

SAMMY JACKSON, as Game, hon est, clean-cut a youngster as the "Old Master" Gans, beat his opponent, Mario at the Eastside Monday, while a bare dozen of his own blood were on hand to help the white fans cheer. Dynamite Jackson though playing to a larger colored audience at the Olympic on Tuesday, did not have half the following he should have had.

BUM SPORTS, wise crackers and Loud Speakers, who only attend a sporting event when a celebrity is in action, get this under your unworthy hides. If you turned out in numbers it would make it easier for your papers to prove both in politics and business that 25,000 Negroes in a city are to be reckoned with. And they are but a frequent demonstration of the fact would mean a lot. Mr. Silas Masters always has welcomed colored fight fans and fighters, Carlo Curtis and Morie Cohn the same; Leo Newman announces that fact for the new arena and even at Hollywood, which does not use colored boxers as yet, makes the colored fan welcome and as comfortable as the other races.

TENNIS TOURNEY AND GREAT STREET RACE

Everyone who ever swung a tennis racket should enter the tennis meet being staged by the California Eagle and every boy who has ever ran to or from anything should get in on the money and prizes hung up for the Eagle's second annual street race. It is strictly a non-profit event being staged only to promote, increase, and encourage the interest of the young people in healthful athletic sports which is receiving the attention of the leading races of the world.

QUARANTINE THE GYMS!

Something should be done to quarantine the public gymnasiums against the noxious pests who day after day hang around them taking up room, and trying by hook or crook, (mostly crook) to extract a few quarters and halves from green preliminary boys who at best are not making enuf to soothe the bruises from the hard battles they make as they try to fight their way up to fame and the privilege to stall and pick their opponents as a headliner can.

There are several breeds of this animal; false friends who are with a guy while he's winning only; gold-brick salesmen who play upon the young fighter's kindliness and his liability to buy anything. The worst of all the fake publicity "impressario," who with a partial or pretended connection with some publicity medium promises to make the poor gullible little "unknown" famous in a day, if he will decorate his lazy palm with two bits or something.

Of course publicity is necessary and is worth money, but high-class newspapermen or genuine publicity experts do not hang around gyms. They visit them occasionally, get their impressions and beat it, leaving plenty of fresh air for the striving athlete and more clean room for the aggravated and long suffering gym owner.

BEHIND THE SCENES WITH HARRY

News drifts in from the M. G. M., company which with fourteen colored actors is making ship scenes at Mazatlan, Mexico. Some of it is pretty spicy, induced no doubt by the temptation of open bars and dark-eyed senoritas.

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A radio station remote control hookup will soon be installed in the new Jockey Nite Club for Buster Wilson's Track Kings.

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Roberta Hyson, Christie star, who with Sam McDaniel and Russell Jones for two years entertained at the Tavern club, has just completed her engagement and is taking a rest.

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The Drinkard Trio is new on the Fanchon and Marco circuit making a big sensation.

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Emmanuel Middleton plans an early tour to Mexico. A photo of this rising young baritone will appear in our next issue.

KID CHOCOLATE IS THE WORLD'S RICHEST COLORED BOXER



The little black Cuban boy, Kid Chocolate, who is undisputed king of the little fellows can sign his check most any day for $100,000 without straining his elbow. He says, "fight often and save your dough."

RACQUETEER!



The Big Eagle Tennis Tourney would not be complete without the versatile little court star, Josephine Brown (above.) "Jo," secretary of the Western Federation of Tennis Players, is after the beautiful silver trophy, first prize.

OTIS CURRY is an excellent local heavy prospect if carried on carefully. Godfrey always uses him as chief sparring partner here.

JOHN LESTER JOHNSON may get the Campbell match yet.

ARTHUR HARRIS SUGGESTED FOR UMPIRE

Now that the summer baseball season is near at hand and many professional games will be played at local parks comment has been arising as to the advisability of allowing a colored umpire to officiate at some of the games especially the mixed ones.

Arthur Harris genial capable, diamond veteran is one man who deserves a "break" both in summer and winter games. He knows his baseball forward and backward is cool and calm yet fearless when it comes to standing by his unbiased judgement. At present he guards one of the portals of White Sox Park but should he replace the plate ump the fans would be unbiased.

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Billy Greenwood left for Tulare last week to look after his contracts in said county; coming back he says he will soon have his horses for Legerdemain.

THE SMACK OF THE NIBLICK



As though born to "blush unseen," there are a number of good colored golfers here tramping across the green making "birdies," holes in one etc., yet the general public does not know of it.

From their ranks such club weilders as Clisby of Pasadena, have developed into championship caliber. Charley Moore, well known movie actor and former auto racer shoots a good game; Baby Gans plays when here and Carolynn Snowden is a great devotee of the sport; and may be seen most any morning with her tall, trim figure clad in a snappy sports costume smacking the little aggravating pill around the hills and hollows.

Claude Dancy, well known young man is building up quite a rep at the Sunset Golf course; Tommy Walker plays constantly. Tootsie Banks is improving his shots and Frank Davis is rapidly approaching par.

All these boys are "Y" members and deeply interested in other sports also. But they say that golf would be better if more girls came out to play with them.

Hot Sunday Draws 100,000 To Beaches



Shades of sepia and natural sun-tan were plentifully sprinkled among the 1000,000 bathers and promenaders, who hurried to the beaches last Sunday because of the unusually hot day.

At that the water was very cool but the sands were fine. As usual, Santa Monica Beach, at the foot of Pico was the favorite spot for the brown mermaids and mermen.

Incidentally there are some crack deep water swimmers in the vicinity among whom are Frank Davis, expert with the Australian crawl; Vernon Fulcher, Harold Lewis, Geo. Lewis, John Shackelford and Ernest Bendy, the young heavyweight pugulist.

MEXICAN KILLER AT EASTSIDE

Saturday night after Saturday night Joe Peregrina used to hop into the Main St. Athletic Club's ring sock his opponent a bang or two, step over his prostrate carcass and climb out sending the yelling fans home early.

Later he had the nerve to go after Colima's crown at the Olympic and gave Bert plenty of trouble for ten chapters.

This Mexican sensation is Joe Peregrina. He meets Willie Felaman New York middleweight 160 pounder who beat Sheredian, Yarbo and others in the feature event at Newmanns new East side Arena next Monday night Pop Barret has lined up a classy supporting card.

Eddie Mack and Cecil Payne at the Olympic

Carrying his calling cards in his big fists Eddie Mack introduced himself several combats back as a consistent and dangerous socker. However a certain French stranger Maurice Holtzer by name does not know him and seeks his acquaintance meanwhile to disprove his dangerousness at the Olympic Auditorium next Tuesday night.

Anxious to make a hit Maurice will be in there fighting every second according to advance predictions and the cash customers will as usual get a run for their shekels.

Matchmaker "Wad" Wadhams as usual has picked out a dandy supporting card.

SANTIAGO AGAIN

Armand Santiago is so peeved about the sudden and unusual ending to his skrilling battle with Billy Townsend two weeks ago, that he can hardly wait till Billy's broken nose heals so he can meet him nose to nose again.

That technical knockout that kept Armand asleep so long he regards as merely a "once in a thousand" accident and is anxious to wipe it off the Boxers Annual. Meanwhile a tentative match has been made for him and Cecil Payne for March 4th.

Along Fisticuffs Row

MUSHY CALLIHAN'S loss to Berg Tuesday was a big upset and surprise.

BARNEY DEMPSBY, famous brother of the famous Jack and boss of the Manhattan gym, is a great lover of dogs.

YOUNG GEO. DIXON may soon show here. He's a big card up north.

SILENT SAMMY JACKSON WINS

The gallery gods started the well known Bronx cheer at the Eastside arena Monday night, but they were razzing Mario and not Sammy Jackson, who bored in constantly and won the ten round main event.

Matty Mario, seasoned heavy hitting Easterner, was plenty dangerous at all times and socked hard but elected to wait and counter punch the colored boy at. At that there was plenty of action with Sammy taking every round but the sixth.

They started off with a rush. Mario busily engaged in chewing a big ball of cotton and watching to put over a haymaker, and Sammy stepping 'round shooting from all angles. But near the end of the sixth the colored star ran into a left hook and local fans saw him dropped for their first time. He was up with the bell and on to Matty but the bell ended the round.

Starting with the sixth, Jackson started to cut down Mario's lead. He took the sixth seventh and eighth. Before the start of the ninth round, Referee Abe Roth warned Mario to open up. The warning evidently had its effect for they both speeded up and battled through the ninth.

In the six-round semi-wind Tony Pellegrino won a decision over Willie Fields. It was a slugfest all the way with Pellegrino having a clean-cut shade.

JOCKEY NITE CLUB HAS GORGEOUS OPENING

Glaring white lights from a big colored sign depecting speeding ponies gorgeous gowns of ladies and conventional black of men as their wearers streamed in through a lobby transformed into a forest of gorgeous flowers strains of tantalizing music that set the pulses and feet agog and the New Jockey Nite Club at 23rd and Central Avenue opened last Friday, Valentine Day.

In the receiving line Henry Hastnigs well known and capable charge D'Affairs Reb Spikes able manager and likewise famous musician composer, and Rich Baker well known businessman helped to welcome the many who crowded into the beautiful room built in imitation of a racing stable.

The flowers were gifts from many friends and well-wishers and is a sure prediction of its popularity with Race patrons.

BAND PLAYS FOR COOLIDGE

Buster Wilson's Jockey Club Band was in greatest form and supplied the greatest dish of melodies for the dancing and entertainment, heard for many moons. Incidentally they played on Tuesday noon at the Biltmore for a banquet tendered ex-president Calvin Coolidge.

Selcon has such a collection of artists been presented on one bill as those who are featured entertainers at this new Joy center.

Allegretti Anderson, Albertine Pickens, Strut Mitchell, Harry Jackson, Deacon Sam McDaniels as master of ceremonies and Bull-frog shorty, he shortest comedian on earth.

New and interesting features are being planned and will be presented each week furnishing constant variety at the famous Jockey Nite Club.

MORRIE COHAN'S Thursday cards are still up to the Cohn standard.

YOUNG MASTER GIVES BRAEE VALENTINE!

"Jazzing The Blues" Is New Show at Apex Nite Club

Closing one of the most successful runs in the history of the Apex Nite Club, "Spirituale," a remarkable revue that has created a sensation in Night Club entertainment, will make way for Curtis Mosby's newest offering, "Jazzing the Blues," another glorious, tuneful and singing terat.

This gorgeous show will be formally presented to the patrons and guests of the Apex on Friday night, of this week, and will be another milestone, another achievement by Curtis Mosby and his versatile little co-producer, these famous entertainers. The newest song hits along with the new Mildred Washington.

"Jazzing the Blues," will show, to good advantage, the wonderful versatility of the notable talent, under Mosby's banner, the true artistry of novel dances, will make this show an outstanding effort, in its unique method and manner of entertainment.

All of the older featured characters at the Apex will be given an opportunity to show their ability, while the newcomers, Lee Young, the sensation of "Spirituale," will offer a number of his newest songs and dance, while the Apex Harmony Four, originally from the internationally famous Kentucky Jubilee Singers, will thrill the patrons with their wonderful melody and perfect harmony.

The entire revue is nicely balanced, with plenty of comedy, lots of pepper and spice, and a generous amount of syncopated music, that the Apex is rather noted for. The masters of rhythm known as the Dixie and Blue Blowers, under the personal direction of Curtis Mosby, have arranged a special program of dance selections, that is guaranteed to please and quicken the pulse of the most jaded of nerves.

U. S. C. and U. C. in Final Cage Game

After having taken comparatively light workouts the past two days, the University of Southern California basketball squad is today (Wednesday) slated to be put through an intensive scrimmage in preparation for the Trojans' third and last game with U. C. L. A. at the Olympic auditorium Saturday night.

University of Southern California's rifle team faces a big week-end with a Western States Intercollegiate League match with the University of Iowa and a seven-cornered practice match with Ohio State, Georgetown U., Amherst, Texas A. and M., Texas U. and Drexel Institute of Philadelphia.

The Trojan marksman rifle team will do its shooting Thursday and Friday afternoons and Saturday mornings on the Bovard field range and will wire its scores to its opponents.

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Carolynne Snowden is making a big success with her revue at the new Orange Grove Cafe. A complete story of her and her wonderful principals and chorus will appear next week. Golden voiced Claude Collins, master of ceremonies is scoring nightly.

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The Lincoln in talkies, the Rosebud, Gayety, Hub, Sawyer, and the New Beacon all have fine new bills for the Eastsiders.

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SUNDAY & MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd & 24th
"The Return of Sherlock Holmes (Paramount). Bay Brothers on Stage

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25th & 27th
"The Awful Truth", (Pathe)

THURSDAY & FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28th & 28th
"Through Smiling Irish Eyes" (First Nat'l)

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MISS MARION KRAFFT—Not for traffic violations but from the box office of the New Beacon Theatre, Central and Jefferson. Miss Krafft, talented Manual Arts student, has the pleasing personality so necessary at the ticket window.

BILL EDWARDS ON EAGLE STAFF

If any of the several hundred friends of the well known popular and talented frat man, "Bill" Edwards want to know where he is, just look on the Club-dom and city briefs page of the Soaring Eagle.

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FORD

Doing in the "Y" Gym

The Imperials lost to the Don Juans by one point Saturday night in a game filled with thrills from one whistle to the other.

Lead by handsome Johnny Kauffman, the Don Juans were in there fighting every minute to win that game and how those high school kids did sink them in the last half.

Drippy Williams, 40 City Guard of Jeff High was a thorn in the side of the Imperials with his air tight guarding.

Lloyd Courtney of Reds Hi played a bang up at the center position. Court rattle them from the half way mark.

IMPERIALS FALTER

The Imperials faltered at the fag end of the game and almost gave up after being in the lead the major part of the game.

Vernon Hatcher played a jam-up game for the Imperials at forward, as did Fred Clark at the other forward position.

Lanky Collins did his stuff at center, with spasmodic playing at guard by James Cook.

The final score was 25 to 26 in favor of the Dons. Those High school boys strutt their stuff and no less.

JUNIOR SPORTS ACTIVITIES

(By Arthur Hamilton)

Well here we go folks—young folks we mean. Breaking out in a brand new venture at the suggestion of the chief, Harry Levette. He thinks she will click and so do I. So watch this column every week for news about the College and High school boys in sports activities.

This column will be run for the sole benefit of giving the High school and College men and women that much needed break that they have been yelling for—and not without cause. This will be their news medium and will deal with every man and woman of college, and and girl and boy of High school age.

City boys went home swearing that they would go for the Kappas or know the reason why.

BLOOD AND THUNDER

Last Friday night those Alphas came back with blood and thunder in their eyes and they really ran amuck on that Jefferson High school course.

The Frat men from the Crown City went into the lead at the first and were not headed from then on. At the half the score was 10 to 12 in favor of the Alphas. Vernon Hardin, all Coast Guard at Pasadena Junior College and Paul Ford furnished the fire works in the first half. Hardin is a guard out of this world and is good enough to grace any coaches' basketball court. That's why Coach Baker over at Pasadena Junior College is holding on to him so tightly. He made the All-Coast last year with ease and seems headed that way again this year. He is a pippin and no less.

This little short boy, Paul Ford that specializes in long shots is a whizz, man how that kid can go. He shoots with such ease, and every time he lets her fly—that's two points in the score keeper's book.

In the second half the Kappas came to life somewhat and they started sinking a few. Herman Hill played a great game at center for the Kappas even if he did slow down at the last to let Slim Jones outdo him under the basket.

All in all it was a great Alpha night and they say they mean to do the same thing when they play the final game. The final score was 33 to 28 in favor of the Alphas.

PARTY AFTER THE GAME

After the game the men got together again, but this wasn't to do battle and then, the so-called weaker sex were much in evidence at this second getting together. A jam-up time was had at the LaVada Ballroom, by the basketball men and their many guests. Just before the battle mother. There is another game to follow, remember.

Those Alpha Pi Alpha boys came thru and upset the Kappa Alpha Kappa on the basketball court at Jefferson never mind the score they won by a real margin, good luck boys but watch your sportsmanship.

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Melvin Leighton vs. Rene Gonzales ten rounds to a decision, Referee Al Johnson with no towels or sponges to be thrown in.

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Harry at the Tivoli Sweet Shop get mail from Blackbottom, now in New York. Better run down and see if the tapster has some for you (ladies only).

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Wonder why the Beauty Parlor proprietor and her assistant went to Los Vegas, Nevada the shop under Marie Dee and that new sweet Miss Morris is carrying on.

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turistic boys, who decided to take charge of the party and introduced some of their favorite brands, bonded and the drug store variety who took the punch bowl out on the lawn?

Now turning the light on Pasadena we see that Martha Stewart is having difficulty in figuring the mileage of that new pea green Ford. If it can be proven that someone else has been taking "Lucky" for a ride or vice-versa then things may not be so forty for one hasty youngster.

"Info" is much in demand about the following ladies where cant Lucy Love be located? And why?; Is Essie May engaged?, and why?; When did Hilda Hatley marry and why?; will Hallie May, enter a Convent next month and why?; anyone having information about the above please get in touch with this office. No! No! no, civic duty well done.

Peppy Prince can get his doctor's degree now after having qualified by healing the ills of one Miss Thelma Gault.

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Maxine the girl who posed for the Pepsodent tooth paste ad., she has that smile with personality plus. Someone looking for you Miss Hamilton.

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AN INDIAN SWAN SONG

"I Sign Your Paper with My Thumb So that Your People and Mine will know I told You the Things You Have Written Down."

(By The Associated Negro Press)

With this is the thumb-print of Plenty-coups, Chief of the Crows, signed his government papers. Plenty-coups is probably the greatest living Chief, and the only legitimate Chief-tain left who saw much of the old life of the Plain Indian. In his young manhood Plenty-coups, the splendid warrior, led his tribe, the Crow Indians, against the ranging Sioux, Arapahoe, and Cheyenne. Now, he is the great statesman who has fathered them in the unhappy period of their decline.

The John Day Company has announced for forthcoming publication, "AMERICAN," the life story of Plenty-coups, by Frank B. Linderman.

It is a song of a destiny—the swan song of a race—rich with an emotional wisdom that we, and perhaps the whole civilized world have lost. Of such is the book in which, for the first time, a great Indian statesman has told the story of his own life and the saga of his people.

Isn't is odd that the Indian dies and the Negro lives?

Negro Baritone Is Honored By Public

RICHARD MANN

Last Sunday evening Richard D. Hann was the guest of Charles Wakefield Cadman and Blake Long who are two of America's foremost composers and musicians, at the home of Mr. Zemik the German financier and motion picture translator. Mr. Hann sang several of the Negro Spirituals and two compositions by Mr. Cadman. As usual his listeners were entranced with intense interest in his art.

As the result of his several successful appearances in Chili he has been chosen by the Cosmos Club of San Francisco to be the guest Artist for their annual musical program to be given on Monday evening Feb. 14.

LOS ANGELES EXPRESS

The concert given by Richard D. Hann was the finest of the season. His voice is a rich baritone of wide range and splendid quality. He sang with the ease of a master and his interpretations were marked by intelligence and feeling. He was obliged to add several numbers to satisfy the desires of his listeners. At the end of the third group the applause was so sustained that he had to encore with "Plenty of Good Room" a spiritual. His last group, exclusively spirituals, also called for two more encores before the crowd was willing to signify their intentions of dispersing.

Mr. Hann brought to his audience gems from Schubert, Handel, Purcell, Rachmaninoff and others as well as the Negro spirituals which he interprets with rare emotional sincerity and intensity. The inner beauty, the pathos of his offerings completely enraptured his audience and "the lines of color seemed to vanish" as both white and Negro admirers of this unostentatious figure attempted to show him with their appreciative remarks."

GIVE ME YOUR LIPS, JOKANNA!



Evelyn Preer (above) the brilliant music comedienne with this passionate cry in Salome Jo—"Johnnie Baptist." She is now under contract for a picture with a large motion picture company.

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OLE VIRGINNY

BY EDELL A. BATEMAN

"Dere am light in Ole Virginny,
Dat's what de corpus, corn and sweet
potatoes grow;
Dat's what de birds warble sweet in
de springtime
Dat's what de ole darkeys hate dem
long to go."



Impressions, fleeting! Lasting impressions, these—The great Abyssinian Baptist, New York, in its splendor! I sit with mouth agape as the organ peels forth. The light breaks into myriad hues as it filters through the huge art windows. The Great Shepherd is most gently depicted carrying the lost sheep in His arms on the great window back of the altar. To the west are a pair of art windows, to the east windows. Back of me there is a noise of singing in the distance, 'tis swelling. I gaze around and note the proud carriage of a group of young men and women as they march in, attired in cap and gown singing anthems of the new day, voices young and strong. They march down the aisle two and two, bearing my soul up on the wings of song.

Stilled to the least whisper, the eager worshippers pack even the galleries to capacity. Even young ladies with sweethearts attendant. The teenage giggling girls have come with but a single thought—that of worship.

The choir circles around in a hidden serpentine path, curling in and out, now seen, there hidden until it is in place above and to the rear of the pulpit. There they, mirthfully, are seated after the opening prayer.

Upon the shining white "marble throne," the Rev. A. Clayton Powell is seated with a visiting minister. I can hardly think of aught else, as I gaze on the beauty of that pulpit elevation; save to note its shiny, marble-like beauty and to think of the changes that Time can bring about.

The Rev. A. Clayton Powell, how well I remembered him from my early youth. I still expected to see that shock of black hair, brushed back from the high broad forehead, fresh in my memory. The broad, full face, full of mirth, of good will and kindliness. The imprint of it was registered on my mind.

This quaint-faced, thin-haired man that rose in opening the service, was a stranger to me. Had he not assumed some of the airs or retained somewhat the voice, I should have honored him as a rank impostor on the spot. 'Twas he, however, and not only had I to accept that fact, but, also, that I would not hear him but the visitor present, who was none other than the Rev. L. K. Williams of Olivet Baptist, Chicago.

I cannot leave Abyssinia Baptist without mentioning the perfect order of that Church. One could have heard a pin fall as the expression goes, during the lengthy sermon preached, although perspiration poured down my temples. The fans in the pews no more seemed noticeable as the heat. They got as though created to perform. The audience attempted to emulate them.

Up from the basement, at the close, the muffled sounds of songs could be heard. Then later the preacher in eloquent appeal to the crowd that gathered in the basement, filling it, because there was no more room in the main auditorium.

My memory of New York will be tempered by the beautiful and lasting impression of Abyssinia Baptist. I effect my life and hope to the God driver, though with grandchild dear I linger and cringe in doubt as he turns corner after corner in evident ensuing of subject as he seek the Pennsylvania Station on my way to the region's Capital.

New Books in Review at the Helen Hunt Jackson Library Book Club

Taylor Gordon's "Born to Be," Oliver La Farge's "Laughing Boy," Helen Keller's "Midstream," Emil Ludwig's "July '14" and Scott Nearing's "Black America" will be reviewed by Mrs. Mattie Scott-Nelson and Dr. Leon Whitaker at the February meeting of the Helen Hunt Jackson Library Book Club.

The meeting will be held at 8:00 P. M. sharp in the library club room, 2339 Naomi Ave., Monday, February 26, 1930. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Please come and bring your friends!

Income Tax Stations

Commencing Monday, February 17, the Collector of Internal Revenue, Galen H. Welch, will assign a force of approximately one hundred deputies to assist income taxpayers of Southern California in making their tax returns.

These Deputies will be stationed at convenient points throughout the ten Southern Counties, where they will open temporary offices to advise those needing assistance in preparing their returns. No charge will be made for this service.

The final date for filing returns for the calendar year of 1929 is March 15, 1930. The individual should use Form 1040A for income derived chiefly from salaries and wages and does not exceed $5000.00. The larger Form 1040 should be used for net incomes exceeding $5000.00, or regardless of amount of the income is derived from a profession, or business, including farming, or from rents or sale of property. The return should be filed with the Collector of the District in which the taxpayer resides or has his principal place of business.

All single persons, whether having dependents or not, having a net income in excess of $1,000.00 or married couples having a joint income in excess of $2500.00, or if there is a gross income in excess of $5000.00 in either case, must file a return, even if the personal exemption claimed equals or is in excess of the net income.

As there will be in excess of two hundred thousand returns to be filed in this District, for the year 1929, Mr. Welch emphasizes the necessity of an early filing, both to take full advantage of the assistance given at this time, and to avoid the confusion that prevailed by law for delinquent filing.

The scheduled dates and places available as follows:

Office of the Collector, Federal Bldg., Los Angeles, all business days during March 15, inclusive.

Other locations in Los Angeles City as follows:

Chamber of Commerce Building, 12th and Broadway, February 17th to March 15th.

Western Ave. Chamber of Commerce, 2nd So. Western Ave., February 17th to March 15th.

Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, Hollywood, February 17th to March 15th.

West Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, 1643 Sawtelle Blvd., March 3rd and 4th.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Pasadena, 203 Federal Bldg., February 17th to March 15th.

Monrovia, Chamber of Commerce, Bldg., February 17th, 18th, 19th.

Pomona, Lopez Hotel, February 20th to March 15th.

Alhambra, City Hall, February 17th to 21st.

Whittier, Chamber of Commerce, February 24th and 25th.

El Monte, Chamber of Commerce, February 26th, 27th and 28th.

Whittier, Chamber of Commerce, March 1st to 15th.

Burbank, Chamber of Commerce, March 7th, 8th 10th and 11th.

West Hollywood, Chamber of Commerce, February 27th, 28th and 29th.

Hollywood, Chamber of Commerce, February 28th and 21st.

Owensmouth, Chamber of Commerce, February 26th.

San Fernando, Chamber of Commerce, February 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th.

Lancaster, Post Office, March 3rd and 4th.

Mojave, Post Office, March 5th and 6th.

Beverly Hills, Chamber of Commerce, February 17th and 18th.

Venice, Post Office, February 19th, 20th and 21st.

Culver City, Chamber of Commerce, February 24th, 25th and 26th.

Redondo, City Hall, February 27th, 28th and March 1st.

Torrance, Chamber of Commerce, March 3rd, 4th and 5th.

Glendale, City Hall, February 17th to March 15th.

Huntington Park, City Hall, February 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th.

Inglewood, Chamber of Commerce, February 20th.

Compton, Chamber of Commerce, February 24th and 25th.

Santa Monica, Chamber of Commerce, March 4th to 15th.

Long Beach, City Hall, February 17th to March 15th.

San Pedro, Chamber of Commerce, February 17th to March 15th.

Avalon, City Hall, February 24th, 25th and 26th.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

San Bernardino, Chamber of Commerce, February 17th to March 15th.

Needles, Hotel, February 19th, 20th and 21st.

Barstow, Harvey House, February 17th and 18th.

Ontario, City Hall, February 20th to March 1st.

Redlands, City Hall, March 3rd to March 11th.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY

Riverside, Federal Bldg., February 17th to March 15th.

Elsinore, Post Office, February 19th and 20th.

Hemet, Chamber of Commerce, February 24th and 25th.

San Jacinto, Chamber of Commerce, February 26th and 27th.

Beaumont, Chamber of Commerce, February 28th.

Banning, Post Office, March 1st and 3rd.

Palm Springs, Chamber of Commerce, March 4th and 5th.

Indio, Shepherd's Store, February 6th and 7th.

Blythe, City Hall, February 10th and 11th.

Coronn, City Hall, February 17th and 18th.

Riverside, Hotel, February 21st.

KERN COUNTY

Bakersfield, Federal Bldg., February 17th to March 15th.

Tehachapi, Post Office, February 17th and 18th.

Delano, Chamber of Commerce, February 19th and 20th.

Wasco, Exchange Club, February 21st.

Taft, Security Trust Bldg., February 20th to March 15th.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY

San Diego Federal Bldg., February 17th to March 15th.

Escondido, Chamber of Commerce, February 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st.

Oceanside, City Hall, February 24th and 25th.

La Jolla, Chamber of Commerce, February 26th and 27th.

Chula Vista, Chamber of Commerce, February 28th and March 1st.

La Jolla, La Jolla Civic League, March 3rd and 4th.

IMPERIAL COUNTY

El Centro, Chamber of Commerce, March 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15.

Brawley, Chamber of Commerce, February 26th to March 1st.

Calipatria, Chamber of Commerce, February 19th and 20th.

Westmoreland, Post Office, February 17th and 18th.

Holtville, Chamber of Commerce, February 21, 24, 25.

ORANGE COUNTY

Santa Ana, 404 Bowen Building, February 17th to March 15th.

Fullerton, Chamber of Commerce, February 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 and March 1st.

Anaheim, City Hall, March 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8.

Huntington Beach, Chamber of Commerce, February 17, 18, 19, 20, 21.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY

Santa Barbara Federal Bldg., February 17th to March 15th.

Santa Maria, Chamber of Commerce, February 21, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 and March 1, 2 & 3.

Lompoc, Lompoc Inn, February 18, 19, 20.

Ballboy, Post Office, February 17th

Los Angeles Playground and Recreational Department

SCHOOL AND RECREATION BOARDS IN CO-OPERATIVE PLAN

In order to correlate the various co-operative methods being used by officials of the Playground and Recreation Department and the School Department of Los Angeles, approval was last week given to a definite policy of co-ordination between the two organizations, which is expected to result in many recreational advantages to the public of the entire metropolitan area.

After a series of conferences between committees representing the Board of Education and the Playground and Recreation Commission, both bodies agreed to eight principles of correlation in providing recreation for children and adults. This plan will result in official co-operation in:

1. Providing recreational areas, facilities, and supervision.

2. Making school facilities available for the use of the general public thru city-wide recreation programs.

3. Securing additional play facilities, since even if all Board of Education areas were opened to general public use, there still would not be enough for the needs of the city.

4. Avoiding overlapping of service, the Playground and Recreation Commission to put no new areas in neighborhoods that can be served by school grounds.

5. Offering recreational service, no after-school supervision to be given to school grounds in districts adequately served by municipal playgrounds.

6. Approving existing co-operative methods, including the teaching of school classes at municipal plunges, the use of school gymnasiums for municipal recreation activities, the use of the municipal Boys' and Girls' camps by organized school groups, and the provision of nature study features at municipal camps by the school department.

7. Giving preference to each other's activities in arranging the use of facilities.

8. Formulating uniform rules, regulations, and practices wherever possible in conducting the recreation work of the two departments.

SERIES OF HIKES FOR WORKERS TO BE HELD

Giving employed men and women of Los Angeles a chance to take part in one of the favorite outdoor activities of Southern California, a series of hikes will be held into the mountains under the leadership of the Industrial recreation division of the Playground and Recreation Department.

A schedule of five outings has been arranged, beginning with a hike to Robert's Camp on Sunday, February 23. Other excursions to Cucamonga Canyon, Pinh Canyon, Oak Wilde, and Malibu Crater Camp, will be held at monthly intervals thereafter. Any employed man or woman of the city may take part in these trips by getting in touch with the offices of the Playground and Recreation Department in the City Hall.

PLAYGROUND BOYS START PRACTICE FOR JUNIOR OLYMPICS

Planning to retain the reputation gained in two previous campaigns when the majority of national championships came from their ranks, boys of the Los Angeles municipal playgrounds will soon start training for the coming Junior Olympic Games, in which thousands of youngsters throughout the United States participate annually.

Last year, young athletes developed on the local playfields won first and second place in the senior division and second place in the junior division in the national final meet at Atlantic City, and other playground youths will try to retain these honors for 1930. Although the winning of these honors demonstrates the excellence of local youth in athletics, playground officials state that their aim is to concentrate on the activities for the mass of boys rather than for the few.

CITY TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS AT STAKE

With the finals in the men's singles, women's singles and men's doubles of the fourth annual Los Angeles Open Tennis Tournament today a matter of history, attention next Sunday will be focused on the mixed doubles teams entered in the tournament, according to the announcement of the Playground Department.

Play in the mixed doubles began Sunday with several outstanding combinations entered. Among the younger teams in the competition are the family combine of Gerald Barton and Esther Curtis Barton, Leonard Dworkin and Dorothy Workman, Ellsworth Vines and Helen Marlowe, C. Mako and Gladys Paez, and Jack De Lara and Beth Taylor.

Beautiful trophies, which will be presented to winners in the various divisions of the tournament, together with medals and trophies awarded by the Playground and Recreation Department to other sports under their sponsorship, are now on display in the window of the Citizen's National Bank at Third and Broadway.

NEW BASKETBALL LEAGUES START PLAY

Play was last week started in a new high-scoring division basketball league at the Echo Playground community clubhouse. It has been announced by the municipal sports division of the Playground and Recreation Department. The league is composed of the following eight teams: Apablasa Playground Sal Lake A. C., Montezuma A. C., Wings of Montezuma, Compton playground, Fourteen playground, Echo A. C., and Recreation Center.

First round play also begins in the newly organized Hazard Valley cage league, the Playground Department reported. Quintets representing Sierra Park, Adolphus, and Jefferson A. C. won their first games, while the scores of Rose Hill Social Club and El Serano were one apiece.

A REFLECTION

BY JAMES S. HARRIS, Jr.

As we sit in profound silence and observe activities of injustices exhibited, and manifested all around us we are forced to advance the doctrine of Confucius, who, although he has passed, has perpetuated himself in the souls of mankind, "Applied justice will ultimately overshadow wrong doings."

Another philosopher has also wisely said, "The law of right can never be thwarted long; for there is no virtue so truly great and god-like as justice."

It appears that from the beginning of the ages, according to historians, man has been confronted with the problem of equality before the law. The principle of justice has proven to be the string upon which the pearls of history are strung. Theologians advance the same premises.

Now, Americans, the renaissance and reformation periods marked new eras and created new epochs. How will twentieth century Americans deal with this problem under our Constitution? Will they stamp indelibly the ideals and principles of Justice on the wings of time and let it rise and kiss the sun in the courage of the morning light? Or will they sit supinely by and ignore these principles for which their forefathers fought? Is the task too arduous? We know our Constitution does not subscribe to segregation or inequality of any type or in any form, for it is the greatest single document ever striken off by human or mortal hand.

Americans can think, write, and consult, but can they or will they act?

Charge White Policeman With Murder of Girl

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 18—Charles Guerand, emergency supernumerary patrolman, attached to the Tenth Precinct, was booked in that station Monday night on a charge of murder following the death in Charity Hospital at 11 o'clock of Hattie McCary, 14-year-old girl. Guerand, booked early Monday night with shooting and dangerously wounding, was ordered dismissed from the police department by Superintendent of police, Theodore A. Ray when information of the shooting late Monday afternoon reached police headquarters.

The girl, who lived at 3228 Gravier Street died after suffering for several hours from a bullet wound of the right temple and another in the abdomen.

According to Corpal William Milton of the Tenth Precinct and Assistant District Attorneys Michael E. Culligan and Albert B. Gemmin, Guerand, off-duty and in civilian clothes went to the restaurant of Matt Agricon at 3037 Tulane Avenue, where the girl worked.

Guerand is regularly assigned to track duty at Tulane Avenue and Saloodo Streets, Corpal Milton said. Going into the rear of the place, police allege that the patrolman made advances to the girl and an argument ensued. According to Assistant District Attorneys Culligan and Cramer, to whom Guerand made a verbal statement, the girl reached for a knife, threatening to kill him. He is then alleged to have pulled his revolver, and fired at the girl, two shots taking effect. An ambulance was summoned and the girl taken to the hospital. Corpal Milton arrived and placed Guerand under arrest. Guerand is said to have told Sergeant Joseph Cassard, special to the superintendent of police, that he had been drinking steadily. Guerand is 20 years old.

African Chief Wants To Know To What Tribe Preacher Belongs

(By A. N. P.)

New York, Feb. 17.—Rev. and Mrs. I. W. Underhill, young colored missionaries recently sent from Philadelphia to the Presbyterian Mission in West Africa, write that the people whom they meet are much interested in the fact that the newcomers are colored. One chief called a greeting from his garden as he saw them passing through his village: "Mambo, my brother from across the seas, they tell me you are black people, but you do not look like it. Are you really?"

"Yes, indeed," Mr. Underhill answered.

"Well, then," continued the chief, eager to hear more, "what tribe are you?"

Mr. Underhill said he did not know, so far as human tribes are concerned.

"What!" the chief exclaimed, "didn't they write your tribe down in a book?" He was much disturbed even after Mr. Underhill explained that it was many generations ago that the slaves went to America, and that they were purposely separated as to tribes and even families, so that the children did not know their original family or tribe.

"Pad," the missionary went on, "I do know what spiritual tribe I belong to, and you can belong to it, too, if you want to. I belong to the tribe of God, and Jesus is my king." Before they separated, the chief, who had announced that he had many wives and hated Christians, promised that he would go to the services until he found out more about the king of the tribe of God.

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CLOSING THREE WEEKS SUCCESSFUL RUN FEATURING KENTUCKY SINGERS

Miss Elise Gilbert of the First National Studios stopped the professional show at Curtis Mosby's Apex Nite Club beautiful.

The pretty little star is known as the "Sweetheart of the Films" and she really chases those blues away. Miss Gilbert is scoring hit after hit at the Filmarte First National and she came down on the Avenue to show us in the flesh what she could do.

SINGS BLACK MARIA

A cold was pleaded as an excuse to withdraw from doing a number, but the guests insisted and as all great stars do she did what her public wanted and started up warbling Black Maria, made famous on the street of all streets—Broadway—by Paul Whitman and his world reknown Rhythm Boys. And what did she do that for? That just brought on more applause and more of the same. It was imperative that she do another number and she oblized this time with "Do Something," in a most pleasing manner.

CHARLEY OLDEN DOES BIT

Charley Olden the little short man of the world famous Lafayette Players was there at a ringside seat and you all know that Charley rivals that high-hatted king of jazz Ted Lewis, when it comes to singing blues right and left.

Miss Ruth Givens, formerly of the Lincoln chorus was there looking prettier than ever. Man alive she is one wonderful piece of brown-skin beauty. "At the End of the Road" was her selection and she improves with age, that is as far as beauty is concerned.

Cliff Richie of the Cotton Club was basking in the spotlight for a full fifteen minutes Wednesday night and how that old boy can go. His name must be Joe, because he really goes. "Old Man River" and "My Sin" was his offering.

Jack Williams closed the pro night by winning the dancing contest from Sugar Foot Brown in a tight like that struggle.

SHOW CLOSES

In closing the show Babe and Eddie Matthews came to the front with their dancing hit. Ivy Anderson, the fair West's Ethel Waters, chased Blues all over the place, and little Lee Young broke them down with "One Sweet Letter from You."

Things noticed while strolling around:

Jim Porter, the golden trumpet player thrills them again, as only Mr. Porter can do. Overheard at various tables while making the rounds, "He is as good as Louis Armstrong, isn't he?" Take it on Jim. • • • Walt Richardson of Australia singing from his table, "Smiling Will Carry You Thru." • • • Curtis Mosby greeting his guests at the door with that winning smile, you know how Curtis smiles. • • • Ashford Hardee sliding all of the slide off his trombone. • • • Les Hite and all of his Junior Hites at ringside tables. • • • Pretty Mildred Washington doing her stuff, snaking a snaky old snake hips. • • • Getting heavy eyes around about now and take it on from 41st to somewhere else.

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Manager Kush of the Gayety Theatre announced today that he had completed negotiations with RCA Photophone, Inc., New York City, for the installation of its sound reproducing equipment in his theatre. In making the announcement Manager Kush said that the equipment would be shipped from New York immediately and that installation engineers would arrive within a short time.

"It is with a great deal of satisfaction that I make this announcement," said Manager Kush. "Having had many opportunities to see various types of sound reproducing equipment in operation in various theatres, it did not take me long to come to a decision when I saw and heard the RCA Photophone projection apparatus in operation. In my opinion, having made comparisons with other sound reproducing equipment, it is the best. The invasion of sound into the motion picture industry presented a great problem to the exhibitor and particularly to the small town theatre owner. Coming as it did, almost over night, there immediately followed a wide variety of so-called sound projection apparatus, and while many exhibitors in the effort to meet the competition, installed models of the first equipment they could acquire, I made up my mind to await developments.

"Dependent solely upon those who have so liberally patronized my theatre in the past, I felt obligated to give them the best sound reproducing equipment available. Therefore, I investigated a number of theatres where various types of sound projection apparatus had been installed and not only heard the sound delivered by them but carefully inspected the machines in the projection rooms.

"When I learned that RCA Photophone, Inc., was a subsidiary of the Radio Corporation of America and that its own engineers, along with engineers of the General Electric Company and the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, had built the sound equipment, I became convinced that it was the apparatus for my theatre. Having satisfied myself on this point, which, in passing, was the most difficult problem I ever had to solve, I hope the patrons of the Gayety theatre, and in fact everybody in this community, will endorse my judgment."

Manager Kush said he hoped he would be able to make the announcement of his opening date and the first sound picture within the next week or ten days.

RCA Photophone sound reproducing equipment is installed in many of the largest motion picture theatres in the United States, among them are the theatres operated by the Radio-Keith-Orpheum circuit and several hundred so-called independent theatres. Recent noteworthy installations include the Little Carnegie Playhouse on West 57th Street, New York City; the Plaz Theatre on the Million Dollar Pier at Miami, Florida, and the beautiful new Casino Theatre at Catalina, California. One of the new Type "G" models was chosen by the Matson Steamship Line for installation upon the S. S. Malolo, largest and fastest passenger vessel plying the Pacific ocean.



The Night-Lifer's Darling, who croons their blues away nightly at the Apex Nite Club

POLITICAL POT PIE

Governor Young was a Los Angeles visitor nearly all of the past week and it appears will until the ides of next August pay his respects to Southern California frequently indeed. Of course for this attention, we are sure there is a reason.

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It seems at this distance from the August primaries there will be a deal of activities for almost every office in the state, incumbents are challenged at every turn. Here's hoping the best men and women may win.

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James Alexander, pioneer resident, former Federal office holder, informs this writer he will be a candidate for the assembly against the incumbent, Assemblyman F. M. Roberts. We also learn from other sources Big Jim has just sold his Eagle Rock holdings for some 30 grands which will provide him with the sinews of war for a real campaign.

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We also have heard that Bert McDonald, popular deputy City Prosecutor, will choose to run in the same 65th Assembly District, which will make things hum in that bailiwick.

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Senator McKinley and Senator Chas. W. Lyons will be the runners up in the race for the lone Senator from Los Angeles County in the August primaries.

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Judge Carlos Hardy is a prime favorite for a strong support from the plain every day common people. This situation exists because of the fact that his life and service have been a practicle demonstration of sincere interest in their welfare.

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E. L. Chew, well known political worker and high-class citizen, is up and about shaking hands with friends having recovered from injuries received in an automobile accident some weeks ago.

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The women voters have made a bow in setting the stage for political activity. The men are coming forth now and declare they will in turn take up the slack in a great get together movement.

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It is reported that John Taylor, noted San Francisco politician, has been appointed as one of the deputy barber inspectors, another feature from the present state administration for the support of the colored voters, so they say.

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Contestants Are Entering for Eagle Tennis Tourney

With the entry list filling rapidly, all is rapidly rounding into shape for the second annual Tennis meet which has become an important feature event with the local race public. For aside from the increased interest in healthful outdoor sports which it encourages it reveals to other races the interest in self-improvement prevailing among modern progressive Negroes as to physical, mental and economic welfare.

Miss Otis (Baby) Wiggins, talented, athletic Jeff High School student has charge of one list of entries. The names of the contestants for the prize trophies signed up by her are as follows:

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ON THE SIDEWALK

BY C. A. B.

It is passingly strange that Americans, who are more than four centuries old in the school of superior civilization, are still producing a group within its group which feast on the strange, ridiculous ideas and notions that in order to increase their grade of importance, it is necessary for them to depress the darker peoples. Here in the Eastern section of Los Angeles, we have a group of poor whites, who have banded themselves together under the title of Home Protective League. By keeping our finger on the pulse of things in this city, we have learned that the acts of hatred practiced by this Home Protective League have been stimulated by some of our city officials, among whom, it is alleged, is Councilman Lewis, who, we learn was at the last meeting of the Home Protective League urging the members of the same to use every means to shut Negroes out of certain sections east of Main.

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We have in our possession the last communication sent out by the League calling the attention of white residents in the vicinity of East 45th Street to the fact that the League had won its first skirmish with the Negro, which was the case of the Rev. Mrs. Sally Trainor; but says the League, we must fight on until the fourteen lots occupied by Negroes in the vicinity of Wall and San Pedro Streets are restricted and we, the white people of the community can make the restrictions on these as well as the Trainor porperty stick. However, 'real legal talent costs money. In order to prosecute a case against the Negro in the 200 block of 45th Street, it will cost a substantial sum of money. A committee has been appointed to solicit funds from those who would benefit from a favorable decision, and who therefore should be interested."

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And now, Black citizens, who own property in and about the 200 block of 45th Street, we too come to you with an appeal at this time, and our appeal is this. That you too call a big mass meeting at which time not only fiery speeches be given in behalf of residental protection for black folk but a fund be raised with which to secure the best legal talent available by us to fight this pernicious propoganda circulated by this Home Protective League. Our lives, our liberty and our homes should be as sacred and as carefully protected by us as those of the white ownres. Heretofore, it was bad enough to feel that movements to keep colored people out of certain districts was sufficiently un-American in text to claim our attention, but when it comes to driving Negroes out of their own homes, bought and paid for by them, such as was the case of Mrs. Trainor, indicates that it is high time for us to get busy as a group and intelligently fight back.

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"Let him who would be free, first artike the blow."

It has come to us by good authority that the ouster case of Mrs. Trainor came up before Judge Gates on last Wednesday morning and that by a motion of Victor A. Bentson, attorney for the Home Protective League the ouster motion was set aside. Just what this trick upon the part of the League's attorney stands for, we are unable to say but we do suggest that our vigilant committees connected with the N. A. A. C. P. and other organizations will keep watch on this so-called Home Protective League and fight this attempt to drive Negroes out of their hard-earned homes, to a finish, which includes no stop shorter than the Supreme Court of these United States.

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The Women's Auxiliary of the Pyramid Co-operative Association held a rousing meeting, Tuesday evening last, at the Palomares home of Mr. and Mrs. Gulferson.

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The women, representing this organization have centered their attention on a goal of economic freedom for Western Negroes, and are on the eve of launching a conscious awakening campaign of the Race's true economic value to itself. These women who compose this organization are honest, ernest, hard-working and determined to lay the foundation for a better economic structure for incoming generations. This column is here and now dedicating itself to the cause of this economic freedom program prized by the women of the Pyramid Co-operative Association.

Juanita F. Edwards Appointed Juvenile Officer

After two years' voluntary service in the Juvenile Bureau of the Police Department, Juanita F. Edwards has been regularly appointed to work out of that division.

Mrs. Edwards, during her two years voluntray service, demonstrated peculiar fitness for the place which she now occupies. So effectively did this young woman serve that she elicited high praise and commendation from not only those with whom she worked, but also from her chief, Mrs. Minnie Barton.

While it is an indisputable fact that Mrs. Edwards has long since qualified for this position, for some unknown reason the appointment was held back until a few weeks ago when her case was brought to the attention of the City Council by Councilman E. Snapper Ingram, at which time the appointment was looked upon favorably by most of the councilmen, but especially Messrs. Ingram and Lewis. After Mrs. Edwards' case had been favorably considered by the City Council, it was brought to the attention of both Civil Service and Police Commissions, and on last Tuesday morning, February 25, Mrs. Edwards was cited for appointment.

Mrs. Edwards is a graduate of



JUANITA F. EDWARDS

Straight College, class of 1914. She taught in the public schools of New Orleans after graduation and came to Los Angeles in 1918, taking up the cudgel of managing editor of the New Age Dispatch, which she very creditably filled for a number of years.

During all of this time Mrs. Edwards was a close student of criminology and it is said that upon one occassion when Chief Davis called for an oral test for an emergency appointment, Mrs. Edwards as a result of this examination, was placed at the head of the list of highly trained social workers.

Los Angeles' club women, many of whom watched the outcome of Mrs. Edwards' effort to serve her city, community and race along the line for which she was best prepared, are rejoicing with her at this time and predict that her service in the Juvenile Department will add to the already high records set by those who proceeded her, namely: Mrs. Wren Reed and Mrs. Morgan Robinson.

Madam Brooks Signally Honored

Last Sunday, Mme. Brooks was the guest of honor at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. John Knox (white) of Atlantic Ave., uncle and aunt of Edith Knox who has just won her sixth Scholarship as the leading piano student of the United States. She goes to the Julliard Institute of Music, New York City where charges are seventy-five dollars the half hour.

Our Mme. Brooks herself was a few years ago known as a student par excellence having won University Scholarships in Violin, Piano, French and Latin studies.

Mme Brooks came to California three years ago and opened the Brooks Conservatory of Music at 1334 E. 48th Street.

She has had pupils to win both the gold and silver medals in Violin and Piano playing in California championship contests being the only race teacher to ever have a medal winner in these contests. After dinner a few hours of music were enjoyed Mme. Brooks playing some brilliant Piano and Violin numbers. She was accompanied at the piano by Katherine and Anita Collins in twin two talented pupils of the Brooks Conservatory of Music.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE LAUNCHES PRIZE CAMPAIGN

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NOTE: On pages four and five of this issue appears a comprehensive description of the California Eagle's big Automobile Prize Campaign and Subscription Drive. Rules and Regulations together with full information will be found on these pages.

We are for 5,000 new subscribers to the California Eagle! Are you with us?

While the California Eagle is a favorite in its field and already enjoys a wide circulation, this newspaper, in keeping with its progressive policy is desirous of increasing its family of readers in Los Angeles and surrounding towns and communities. With this end in view, and to accomplish it quickly, and at the same time give friends and readers an opportunity to profit in a big way, the California Eagle today announces the most liberal prize offering ever made by any weekly newspaper in the State of California—a campaign in which a brand new 1930 model Essex Sedan, fully equipped, worth $1050.00; $500.00 in Gold; a beautiful Genuine Russian White Fox Fur, worth $225.00; a lovely Genuine Red Fox Fur, worth $175.00; a stylish Genuine Pony sport coat, worth $150.00; a fully Apex Radio, worth $127.50; one of the new model Majestic Radios, worth $116.50 and $50 in gold. Besides 75 cash purses, which will be given to all active candidates who fail to win one of the regular listed prizes, but shall receive a commission of fifteen per cent of all money collected by them.

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The are of salesmanship is being expounded by all the leading business concerns today. The California Eagle has decided to use this unique method to increase its already large list of readers and instead of the old method of engaging solicitors to do this work, the California Eagle will distribute

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Los Angeles To Hear Alice Dunbar Nelson

With a program that promises much interest and enthusiasm, the Los Angeles Civic League will assemble in its regular meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Club rooms on Sunday afternoon, March 2nd at 4:30 o'clock.

"This meeting is the immediate prelude of the League's effort in bringing to the Coast, ALICE DUNBAR-NELSON, noted race woman, who will lecture at the Second Baptist Church on Tuesday night, March 11th on "World Peace and The Negro."

Members and interested friends of the League should attend in full force, not only to enjoy the clever program which Miss Naida McCullough is arranging, but to learn of the plans for Mrs. Nelson's lecture appearances here, said Juanita Ellsworth, Vice-President of the League.

Smith & Wiliams Expand

Some twenty-one years ago the well known firm of Smith and Williams, funeral directors open for business in Main Street in a little cottage remodeled to have the business.

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Wishing to mantain its high standard of service, Mr. J. F. Dugas has been added to the concern. Mr. Dugas has had over 30 years practical experience in embalming and Dome Surgery.

Comenting on his connection with this popular firm, Mr. Dugas had the following to say: "It is a pleasure to have my name associated with the above concern in a business with which I have had 30 years practical experience.

I wish to let all of my friends know that I am now connected with them and prepared to give the same service which for 30 years has carried the label of satisfaction.

Visits Home of Black Silver Fox Company

Through the courtesy of Dr. J. T. Whittaker on last Sunday we visited the Central Home of the Silver Black Fox corporation of which Dr. Whittaker is the president. The place is located near the summit of the cajon mountain just a few miles this side of Victorville and 6 miles from the Big Bear Mountain.

Arriving at the home of the Black Silver Fox we were amazed at the magnitude and bigness of the farm and its appointments thirty acres fencing indestructible by fire or the elements and countless screened in enclosures where in pairs the valuable Silver Fox were kept.

Every appointment necessary for the upkeep of such a large place were at hand. The water system, food grinders refrigerators, etc.

We were further informed that Dr. Whittaker started in about six years ago with one pair of foxes had run the herd up to more than 75 pairs with a valuation of plant and foxes well nigh unto $150,000.00.

With unselfishness devotion he has put his holdings in as a part and parcel of the newly former corporation and will sell some 45,000 shares of stock thereby develop further and making the farm the largest in the entire country at the same time allowing for a guaranteed interest and dividend to each stockholder.

His effort indeed is the most outstanding accomplishment and offers the best and surest return upon your investment of any ever heard of by members of any group.

Composed in the group were many prominent citizens of both races the far famed movie prodigy and his parent "Farina" was there.

All sorts of weather was encounted on the trip, beginning with sunshine, snow, sleet and rain. The ranch however was the most pleasant place to be especially so as the Dr. served hot coffee and luncheon par excellent.

Far West To Hear Wm. Pickens On 3 Months Tour For The N. A. A. C. P.

New York, Feb. 24.—William Pickens, Field Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is planning a three months tour of the Southwest, the Pacific Coast and the Northwest during which he will address the N. A. A. C. P. branches and other audiences in more than half a hundred places west of the Mississippi River.

Among the institutions which Mr. Pickens will address on his tour are many colleges and schools as well as church groups. The tour will begin at St. Louis going out and end at St. Paul or Chicago coming East. Mr. Pickens is scheduled to speak in St. Louis, March 3rd and thereafter his itinerary includes the followink places:

Missouri: Jfferson ity.
Nebraska: Beatrice, Omaha, Lincoln, Alliance.
Wyoming: Cheyenne.
Colorado: Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Canon City.
New Mexico: Raton, Albuquerque, Dona Ana ounty.
Texas: El Paso.
Arizona: Douglas, Tuscon, Phoenix.

Co-operation the Future Hope of the Negro

By MENTIS CARRERE

The word—"Co-operation" enjoys a wide and varied usage and is defined as follows:—"Operating jointly together to the same end; working together."

Sometimes co-operation is stressed for the betterment of mankind in general, other times to make a few powerful men more powerful. Quite often co-operation is urged for constructive purposes, other times for destructive purposes. For instance: Co-operating with the community in which you live to keep it clean so as to prevent disease and make it a fit place to live in is co-operation that benefits all concerned, and is constructive. Co-operating with the Ku Klux Klan in their propaganda for racial and religious intolerance, benefits no one, and is destructive.

Of the various kinds of co-operation there are two kinds I wish to deal with in this article, namely: Producers' Co-operation and Consumers' Co-operation. When I say "producers" I mean those who cultivate and market the products of the soil.

The purposes of the Producers' Co-operative Association are:

1—To get a fair price for their products.
2—To standardize their products.
3—To reduce shipping rates.
4—To receive better returns on their labor and investment by eliminating as far as practicable the middleman.

The purposes of the Consumers' Co-operative Association are:

1—To save the profits to the consumer.
2—To relieve economic suffering of the masses.
3—To eliminate an unequal distribution of power.

When these two systems are developed to the point where they will clasp hands there will be the dawning of a new day for the masses.

What is Consumers' co-operation? It is a membership organization wherein every member owns an equal share and derives equal benefits through their purchasing power. Each member has one vote and uses that vote to elect a board of directors to carry on the business of the organization.

Consumers' co-operation takes in the masses who, for the most part are workers. Since the Negro race is overwhelmingly a working people consumers' co-operation is the only system that will fit into their scheme of racial betterment when all other systems fail. For that reason I shall devote the remainder of this article to consumers' co-operation and how it affects the Negro race.

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Dr. H. C. Hudson, Pre. N. A. A. C. P. Receives Endorsement for His Action in endorsing Application of Prof. Shaw

At an Executive session of the Executive Board of the local N. A. A. C. P. held on last Monday night, Dr. H. C. Hudson the president received the unanamous endorsement for his action in endorsing the application of Prof. Shaw for appointment to the State Labor Bureau.

This action came after a complaint had been registered that the President in endorsing Prof. Shaw had used the N. A. A. C. P. stationery. Dr. Hudson submitted the complaint to the committee with the above result.

American Woodmen Launch Gigantic Membership Campaign

$1,000 IN CASH PRIZES DISPENSATION ALLOWED

A gigantic membership campaign which has for its motive the addition of one thousand new members to the local camps will be launched by the twenty-five hundred Los Angeles Woodmen beginning March 1st and continuing for ninety days.

In keeping with its usual custom the American Woodmen has declared a dispensation for the period of the campaign and a joining fee of approximately one-third the usual cost will be in effect thus giving an opportunity to every man and woman between the ages of 16 and 50 to become members of this millionaire society commonly referred to as the "Giant of Negro Fraternals.

According to plans outlined by State Supervisor Ben H. Graham from the local office at 4108 Central avenue, the membership will be divided into groups known as divisions and teams and prizes aggregating one thousand dollars will be given those members who secure one or more new applications for membership during the campaign. In addition the usual round trip ticket to the District Convention which convenes in Oklahoma City in June will be allowed to several persons.

The American Woodmen has long been recognized as a leader in Fraternal insurance circles with assets of more than two million dollars. Approximately one thousand workers are employed in thirty-two states and nearly one million dollars has been loaned to members of the race to lift mortgages and improve their property. The Society issues certificates for sick, accident, burial and death benefits and has over thirty-five million dollars insurance in force. More than $1,500,000.00 in benefits has been paid to members.

A RECENT GRADUATE

Five year old Russell Graham daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben. H. Graham, who recently graduated from the Kindergarten Dept. of Wadsworth Street School insist that she be accorded equal attention of other graduates hence mother, father and friends had to come forward with graduation presents.

LEADING CITY OFFICIALS AND PUBLIC SPIRITED CITIZENS PROCLAIM COUNCILMAN WIN J. SANBORN, IDEAL PUBLIC SERVANT AND REAL AMERICAN

Before an audience of more than four houndred persons, in the form of a banquet, assembled in the Roosevelt High School, (Boyle Heights) the official conduct of Mr. Sanborn, for the past ten years, received the stamp of approval from many speakers, among which were his Honor Mayor John C. Porter, Honorable Joe Scott, and Principal Thomas H. Elson. Each speaker advised and warned the audience against the cunning proproganda destined to deceive and destroy the very foundation of the American Ideals. It was claimed that some of these unscroupulous and disgruntled agitators are circulating petitions for the recall of Mr. Sanborn, in which they find much difficulty in securing signitures. They have, therefore, devised to deceive the public by spreading false reports with regard to his stand upon the Water and Power program. Defeated in this attempt, by a public letter issued by W. B. Matthews, Counsel for the Water and Power Bureau, they have hitched themselves to the Cement Trust proprogandist's and attacks, councilman Sanborn, on his open stand in the interest of the people as against that of the Cement Trust. By declaring himself, in favor of the Alphonse Bell propuesition, that would bring to our community another and permanent industry. Should we destroy the goose that lays the golden egg? The following is copy of letter and excerpts from the Heights News:

The following is a statement signed by W. B. Matthews, Chief Counsel for the Municipal Water and Power Bureau of Los Angeles for over 20 years; in fact, ever since its establishment, and prior to that time, was City Attorney and handled the legal matters for the development of municipal water and power:

The agitation in certain quarters for the recall of Councilman Sanborn is, in my opinion, highly unjust to a faithful and capable public servant and opposed to the best interests of the city.

The municipal water and power utilities have achieved fame and success because of efficient management and the support they have received in official circles as well as among the people generally.

Mr. Sanborn, as a member of the council, has always, by vote and influence, backed the city's Water and Power Department. His record in that particular has been remarkably consistent throughout his long service on the council. Some friends of water and power, at time, may have waivered in their suport, but never Mr. Sanborn.

In fairness to Mr. Sanborn, We trust the people of his district will discourage and oppose any effort looking to his recall.

Mayor Porter in his brief address declared Win Sanborn to be one of the best representatives in the Council and urged great support for him.

"He typifies all that is good Americanism and patriotism and has the respect of everyone who comes into contact with him. If Americanism means loyalty to the flag and the Constitution, there is no better man than Win Sanborn".

The keynote address was delivered by the Hon. Joe Scott, able orator, who stirred his audience in upholding Americanism and denouncing communism. Time and again, the throng burst into applause as he compared life under Americanism and under Communism.

Tracing Americanism from the time of Lincoln when that young gaunt rail-splitter struggled against all odds to achieve success, Mr. Scott pointed out the opportunity for the young men and women of today who show true patriotism.

He concluded by supporting Win Sanborn as a true representative of Americanism, now the "victim of insidious forces." He urged his audience to go out and fight for Americanism by enlisting support for one of "the greatest peoples' servent in the city hall."

The final speaker of the evening was Thomas H. Elson, principal of the school who spoke briefly upon Americanism as exemplified by Theodore Roosevelt. The theme of his address was that the best way of preserving Americanism was to keep into political offices real Americans.

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The Eagle Eye Is On You

BY JAMES S. DAVIS, JR.

Merlin Dermine pulled a new one in police activities on Feb. 25. He walked into the Newton Police Station and begged officers to arrest him and put him in jail on any charge they could think of. He gave his reason as someone was trying to bump him off and, therefore, felt that being incarcerated in the city jail would safeguard him from this unknown menace. Upon further investigation officers found he had no means of support or available money. He was taken to the Salvation Army, but refused their aid. Therefore, he was placed under observation in the psycopathic ward.

Mrs. Josephine Stone of 3203 Compton avenue was arrested on Feb. 19th at 730 E. 32nd St., on Wright Act Possession over a quart and less than a gallon by Sergeant Adams and his squad of Newton Vice. It appears that Adams and his squad, on report that liquor was being sold at 730 E. 32nd St., armed with a warrant raided the above address supposed to have been operated by a Mrs. Marie Lewis. While there a man by the name of Will Basquin came in. On searching him, Sergeant Adams found a loaded revolver on his person. He was booked on suspicion of robbery. Then Sergeant Adams called up a bootlegger by the name of Austin Cook, whom he had been told to call and say: "How are you fixed up?" Upon which the bootlegger would take his order and deliver. Accordingly Adams did this. On the arrival of Austin Cook, Adams "shook him down" but found nothing. However, Cook was not as wise as he thought he was, for Adams had stationed one of his men outside to watch Cook as he drove up. The officer saw Cook as he drove up. The officer saw Cook stop his car at 32nd and Stanford and walk down to 730 E. 32nd. Investigation of this car revealed this Mrs. Josephine Stone as occupant. On searching her, Adams and his men found a hot water bottle full of liquor, slung from her shoulder. Adam's squad is composed of Burns, Morse and Hamilton (his able assistant).

On February 22nd Adams, Burns and Hamilton arrested Amos Jones, 1214½ E. 16th on Wright Act Possession and sale of 2½ pints of liquor which he unknowingly sold to Officer Burns. Miss Alice James was arrested on morals charge at same address. Jones plead guilty and fined $100 or 10 days on possession and $400 or 40 days on sale. He took the jail sentence.

February 25, Officers Flow, Morgan and Pythian of Newton Vice arrested Mrs. Margaret Scott and Mrs. Olivia Romaine on Morals charges.

Well, folks, it look as though Lieut. Clark of Newton Detective Bureau is still emulating the peaks of achievement and perfection. Monday night, February 24th, Clark apprehended Ben Smith, 1460 E. 49th, one of the trio who was alleged to have held up, robbed and killed a Chinaman in Pasadena last Saturday night. He confessed being a member of the trio that committed the crime, but denied that he did the shooting. It is alleged, and was booked on suspicion of murder and robbery. Smith claims that Theo. F. Albritton, now incarcerated in the City Jail in Pasadena, on the same charge as Smith, did the shooting. Albritton claims that Smith did it. Albritton was arrested Saturday night, the night the crime was committed. Clark had seen a picture of Smith and recognized him from this picture at 49th and Hooper. Chief of Police Kelley of Pasadena commended Clark for apprehending Smith.

February 16th Detective Lieut. J. W. Clark and E. L. Conway of Newton Detective Bureau, arrested Chas. Vallier on suspicion of assault with deadly weapon as an outgrowth of an alleged stabbing of one Elisha Wade on February 15th at 32nd and Central by Vallier. Clark and Conway investigated and found sufficient evidence to file a felony complaint on him on February 18th. Bail was set at $2500 in Div. 3. Wade was operated on after the alleged stabbing and a 3-inch knife blade was taken from the scalp.

Now that the election is drawing nearer, remember Congressman "De-Priest's words: "Men who can't be bought, bullied or bluffed!" Confucius taught his desciples three things that it might be wise to adhere to and take notice of as aspiring candidates are flashed before you in the twentieth century: "Four marks of a superior man are: In his conduct of himself he is humble; In serving his superiors (the people) he is respectful; In nourishing the people he is king; In ordering the people, he is just."

"Sincerity is the end and beginning of things; without sincerity there would be nothing."

"The difference between the great real man and the ordinary aspirant as a man is that the real man has a fair mind which sees all sides, real manhood has a mind which is partisan and one-sided."

A rule always seems to work or is applicable both ways. In the case of search warrants this assumption is without a doubt impregnated, for although a warrant on the part of police officers in making raids is essential in order to insure protection of certain specified and abstract rights of the citizenry at large, obtaining the warrant sometimes proves a distinct disadvantage and purely improvident.

It appears that Officers Flow, Morgan, Spanach of Newton Vice were loitering in the vicinity of 57th and Compton. On leisurely driving past 1543 E. 57th St., their keen olfactory nerves detected liquor. They concluded that there must have been a plant somewhere on the premises, but having no search warrant they could not search the place. However, one of the officers went after a warrant and the others remained in the immediate vicinity to watch the above premises. While the officer that went after the warrant was gone the necessary length of time to obtain a warrant, a person was seen to emerge from the above premises. And when the officer did return with the warrant and the whole squad went on the premises to investigate, they found 3 twenty-five gallon barrels of liquor with an electric aging needle. It was one of the best aging plants found by officers in some time. However, the officers had no one to arrest for the possession of the layout, for although they hung around until 3:00 A. M., the following day, the person that they saw emerge from the place early the evennig before never showed up again. Therefore the layout was booked as "Found Evidence."

Annual Sermon of Uniform Rank of Knights of Pythias

The Uniform Rank of Knights of Pythias held its annual sermon at the Knights of Pythias Hall, Sunday, February 23rd.

Sir Knight P. Price Cobbs, M. D., Master of Ceremonies, introduced Reverend E. E. Lightner who in his masterful way preached a very instructive and inspirnig sermon to the Knights and friends. His subject "Ye are my Friends," was taken from John 15th chapter, 14th verse. He very beautifully outlined the meaning of Friendship. Saving in part: "Friendship is indespensible, that it is necessary in human life. Jesus needed friendship. He had his inner circle of friends. A true friendship is always accessible. He can always be reached. He is sympathetic, rejoices in your enjoyment, is saddened by your sorrow, is willing to make sacrifices for you, construes you favorably, magnifies your good points and sees the best in you."

Encouraging remarks were made by Captain Harrison Slater, Brothers Lindsey, Norman and Brooks. Sister Brown represented the Calanthes.

We are having a decided success with our drive known as the Bowers Memorial Drive that is very efficiently directed by our Regional Director, Brother P. Price Cobbs. During this drive special consideration is given applicants as we are planing to end up with five hundred members. Each citizen that is not a member of this constructive organization, should interest himself to the extent that he would like to become a member and to help to make the Pythian Lodge of California the greatest of its kind.

Very truly yours,
P. P. COBBS, M. D.

BENJAMIN I. BOWIE POST HAS A BUSY WEEK

Benjamin J. Bowie Post has just finished a week of unusual activities. On last Monday night the Post enjoyed five reels of the official U. S. Government War Films covering the entire period of the World War and shown through special arrangements. On Wednesday night some 20 or more candidates were initiated through a radio service over the National Broadcasting System. More than 40 members attended the services at the Alhambra Post as guests of the pistol team team were on hand at the police pistol range, to complete four days of activities for the week.

BEN ROWIE AUXILIARY GIRLS TO MAKE WHOOPPEE

The ladies of the Ben J. Bowie Auxiliary are having another night of joy at the Apex Night club on Thursday night, February 27th. This is the second whoopee jamboree put on at the Apex by the Auxiliary and it bids fair to eclipse the previous effort.

The Ladies Book Club met at the home of Mrs. Odd Goodwin. The discussion for the evening was, "What has happened to clothes and Why" Miss Readie, of Marston's Department Store, gave an interesting talk on clothes. The next meeting there will be a formal review of some Modern Negro Poets.

SAN DIEGO SECTION

By: Mrs. E. B. Wesley

Inter-Racial Meeting at San Diego Huge Success

The Inter-Racial Conference promoted by the organization of which Dennis V. Allen is the president, held at Bethel A. M. E. Church on last Thursday Evening was a magnificent success.

The banquet which preceeded the meeting held in the Auditorium of the Church was composed of more than 100 guests and a menu was provided which evoked the praise of each one present.

Assembling in the Auditorium of the Church for the general meeting every seat was taken. President Allen presided.

MAYOR CLARK INTRODUCES SPEAKER OF EVENING H. E. MACBETH

In a few well chosen words Mr. Allen presented Mayor Clark who in turn introduced the speaker of the evening, Hon. Hugh E. Macbeth of Los Angeles.

Mr. Macbeth delivered a most wonderful address upon the subject of "Justice." He held the audience spell-bound with his magnificent and eloquent address, and upon its conclusion the applause was deafening and lasted for fully five minutes.

Mrs. Chas. H. Dodge was introduced and in responding said many very complimentary things about the speaker, Mayor Clark and the eminent persons present. She noticed the Eagle editor had arrived in the building and closed with a suggestion for him to speak.

The president then called forward and introduced J. B. Bass, editor of the California Eagle, who in turn, spoke along the lines of inter-racial effort. From the manifestations of approval the editor was indeed well received.

Be it known all peoples were present on this occasion, including the Colored Americans, Mexicans, Japanese, Chinese and white Americans.

Also nearly all of the County and City officials, including the Mayor of the city, sheriff, all county officials, city councilmen, judges of the Superior Courts, Justice of Peace, District Attorney, etc., were present.

Branch Office Golden State Insurance Co.

We visited the branch office of the Golden State Insurance Company at San Diego and found everything in ship shape and an air of progress. We were much elated at the evidence of support which the people of San Diego are rendering to this very splendid company.

MR. AND MRS. CHAS. H. DODGE

Among the pioneer and progressive citizens of San Diego are Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Dodge. Mr. Dodge is one of the trusted employees in one of the most responsible positions in the Southern Bank and Trust Company of San Diego.

Aside from this Mr. Dodge is noted for his support for all movements which tend to elevate the people along all lines of effort.

Mrs. Dodge is one of the leading civic workers in the entire country. Her's is a life of service for her people. She is a past president of the Colored Women's Federation of Club for the State of California.

MR. AND MRS. ED. ANDERSON

Among San Diego's leading citizens and part and parcel of all its history and progress we found at their home on top of the hill, with a majestic view of the beautiful city which they helped to build.

The name of the Anderson's is synonomous of progress and thrift and by practical demonstration they have made for themselves examples well worthy of emulation.

Rev. Mr. Dyson, among San Diego's progressive citizens, who conducts a real estate office, was much pleased at our decision to again function in San Diego and assured us of his support.

REV. AND MRS. J. H. BROWN

Rev. Brown who is the brilliant and energetic pastor of Calvary Baptist Church has wrought well in this community and has kept the standard at Calvary Church high. It is a pleasure to meet him.

Mrs. Brown is a strong helpmate to her distinguished husband and the people of San Diego are proud of her.

Mrs. Hutson, well-known civic worker we found confined to her home with illness. Our fondest hope, with that of her friends, is for her early recovery and a resumption of her activities.

REV. AND MRS. ROBINSON

These good people who operate the Robinson Hotel are among the most valued supporters of this publication. They are a high credit to San Diego and their reputation as worthwhile citizens is known throughout the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barland, among San Diego's leading and progressive citizens and long time supporters of the Eagle, welcomed our visit and felt elated that we proposed to resume our San Diego connections with this publication.

HON. BERT McLEES, COUNTY CLERK

Ever since the memory of man runs not to the contrary the Hon. Bert McLees has occupied the position of County Clerk for San Diego County. He has filled that position with such satisfaction that the voters have never thought of anyone to oppose him. His popularity is merited from his sterling character and worth as a man who truly guards the interests of the people.

Mr. McLees has for many years been a supporter of the California Eagle and we hold him in the highest esteem as one of California's most capable and efficient public officials.

San Diego is proud of him and California points to his record with pride.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY STEPHEN CONNELL

San Diego has never had the services of a more concientious prosecutor than the present incumbent, Stephen Connell and he is very likely to be unopposed for re-election. All classes of the citizens of San Diego are his strong supporters. Every movement for better citizenship has his unqualified support.

He has faithfully performed his duty in this very important office and all people without any regard to race, color or creed have had in him a faithful advocate.

He is particularly interested in all forward movements from the various groups in their efforts to accomplish the things worthwhile and is one of the supporters of the Inter-Racial programs which have had such a beneficial effect in maintaining the pleasant relations which exist in this community.

SHERIFF E. F. COOPER

A worthy successor indeed has been the present incumbent of the Sheriff's office of San Diego to the late and lamented E. J. Byers.

Mr. Cooper has lived up to every expectation of his friends and kept this office absolutely upon the high plane as was achieved by his predecessor.

Appointed by the Board of Supervisors on April 29, 1929, he has made good to such an extent that the concensus of opinion is that he will receive such a strong support for renomination that he will be elected at the primaries on August 26th.

The colored voters of San Diego especially speak in words of praise for Sheriff Cooper's administration and it goes without saying he will receive from them a hearty support.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Burleigh of El Centro were visitors in the city Monday. They were the guests of Miss Octavia Payne and other friends.

Mrs. F. J. Loper, prominent former resident of Colorado Springs, who is now making his home in Oakland, Calif., is the guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnett on 32nd Street.

DOUGLASS HOTEL

We note the Douglass Hotel keeping up a high standard and at this time remodeling the ground floors to accommodate an up-to-date Nite Club, which will open on or about March 1st.

Mr. and Mrs G. A. Ramsey, the proprietors are leaving no stone unturned to maintain the Douglass as one of Colored America's finest hostelries.

Mrs. L. Mimms is here from Nevada for an indefinite stay, and is stopping at the Wallace Apartments on thirteenth Street.

Evangelist P. T. Brown of Los Angeles, is holding revival meetings at the Independent Church of God in Christ, on Logan Avenue.

Mr. Eugene Barnett is here from Los Angeles visiting his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Barnett.

San Diego citizens who are in Los Angeles during this week are Mrs. Mabel Wiltz, who spent the past week end visiting friends.

Mr. Al Ramsey, proprietor of the Douglas Sweet Shop is in Los Angeles for a few days on business.

Miss June Powers is also spending a few days in the Northern City.

Mrs. Beatrice Jones who has been spending the past six weeks in San Diego, has returned to her home in Denver, Colorado, Saturday. Mrs. Jones made many friends while here.

Mrs. Allen has returned home from Los Angeles.

Miss Lillian White of Los Angeles was the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Taylor this past week-end. Sunday Miss White was charmingly entertained with a dinner party. Guests present included Mr. and Mrs. Nunez, Mrs. Hattie Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dickens, Mr. and Mrs. Odd Goodwin and Dr. Calvert.

Mrs. Jack White was the delightful hostess Saturday night at a Bridge party.

The choir of Bethel A. M. E. church of which Rev. X. C. Runyon is pastor, presented a very splendid Patriotic program Saturday night.

Miss Octavia Payne of San Diego State College, is teaching at Stockton School and Mrs. J. H. Brown, wife of Rev. J. H. Brown of Calvary Baptist Church, is teaching at Logan Heights School. This is practice training for them. Misses Louise Robinson and Lorraine Van Lowe, are also students at the College.

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DATE SET UP FOR TENNIS TOURNEY

Because of the continued flow of entries being made for the Country-wide Tennis Tournament being sponsored by The California Eagle, it has been necessary to set the date for March 15th and 16th instead of the published date.

The meet will begin at Snyder Field on Saturday, 7:00 o'clock and be completed on Sunday 16th at Jefferson or some other court. Miss Juliatte Harris, Mr. Clarence Mills, president of the Western Tennis Federation and Miss Jessie Rayford will be among the officials.

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Miss Catherine Edwards
Mr. Peppy Prince
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RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. Campaign officially opens Wednesday, March 5, and will extend over a period of 46 days only (exclusive of Sundays and holidays) closing Saturday night, April 26.

2. Any reputable person, over 16 years of age, residing in California or wherever the Eagle circulates is eligible to enter this campaign and compete for a prize any time during the campaign. No salaried employes of the California Eagle is eligible to enter this campaign. This does not apply to country correspondents. No lodge, club or organization accepted as a body.

3. The winners of the prizes will be decided by their accredited votes, said votes being represented by ballots issued on subscriptions.

4. Cash must accompany all subscriptions. Candidates will be allowed to collect back subscriptions and renewals as well as entirely new subscriptions, and votes will be issued on all alike. Candidates are not confined to their own town or community in which to secure subscriptions but may take subscriptions anywhere in the state or United States.

5. Votes are free. Votes cannot be purchased. Every cent accepted through the campaign department must represent a subscription. Votes will not be issued on subscriptions for less than one year nor for more than three years in advance for any one candidate. Votes are not transferable. Should a candidate withdraw from the campaign his or her votes will be cancelled.

6. All votes issued on subscriptions may be held in reserve and voted at the discretion of the candidate.

7. In the event of a tie for any one of the prizes, a prize identical in value will be given each tying contestant.

8. It is distinctly understood and agreed that candidates will be responsible for all money collected, and that they will remit all money collected once a week or on demand to the campaign department. In case of typographical or other error it is understood that neither the publisher, nor the campaign manager shall be held responsible except to make the necessary correction upon discovery of same.

9. Any collusion on the part of candidates to nullify competition or any other combination formed to the detriment of candidates or this newspaper will not be tolerated. Any candidate entering into or taking part in such a combination will forfeit all right to a prize or commission.

10. There will be eight big prizes awarded, besides a fifteen per cent commission to all active non-prize-winners, but it is understood that in the event any candidate becomes inactive, failng to make regular weekly cash report, he or she will, at the discretion of the management, become disqualified and thereby forfeit all rights to a prize or commission.

11. To insure absolute fairness in the awarding of the prizes, the campaign will be brought to a close with a SEALED Ballot Box. During the entire last period of the campaign, the ballot box—locked and sealed—will repose in the vaults of a local bank, where candidates and their friends may deposit their final collections and reserve votes. And not until the campaign has been declared closed, will the seals be broken, the ballot box unlocked, and in the presence of the candidates and all other interested parties, will the judges make the final count. In this way, no one, not even the campaign manager, can possibly know the voting strength of the respective candidates, which precludes any possibility of favoritism and insures fairness to the minutest degree.

12. The California Eagle guarantees fair and impartial treatment to all candidates, and reserves the right to amend the rules of the campaign, if necessary for the protection of the interests of the candidates. In becoming a candidate, participants agree to abide by the above conditions.

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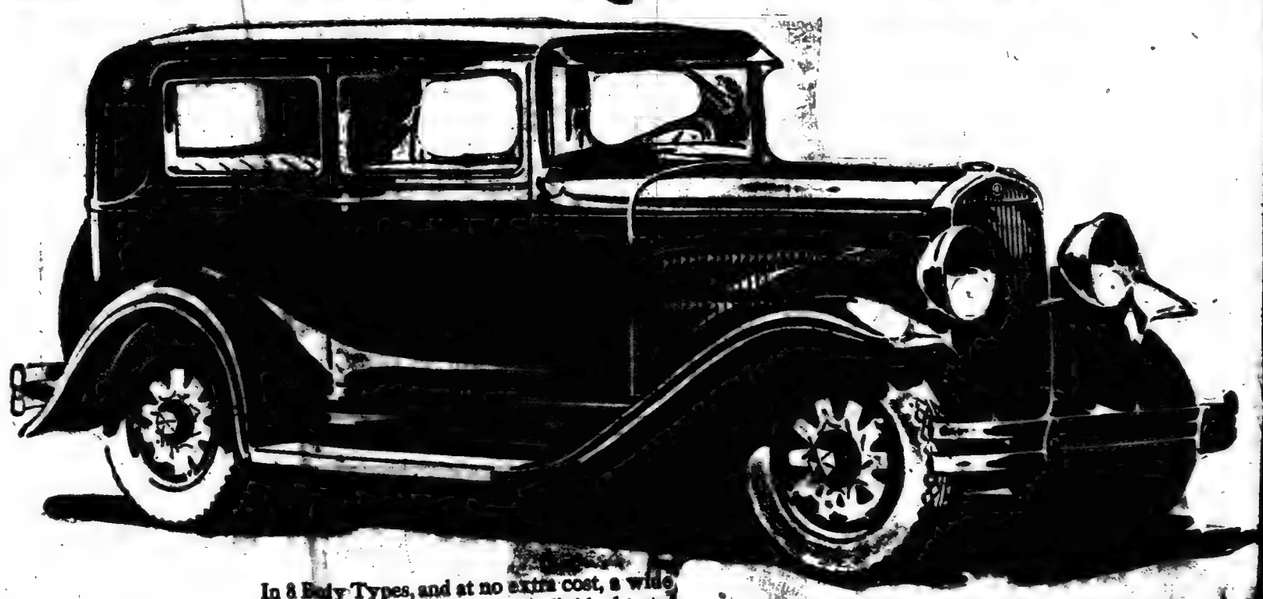
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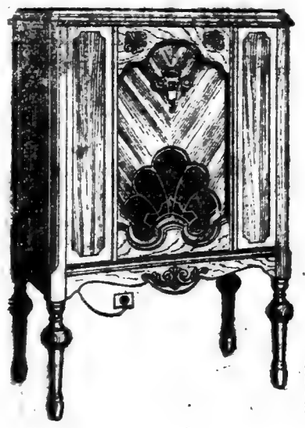
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FIFTH PRIZE

Genuine PONY SPORT COAT

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al fund of $2,000.00 has been set aside to be distributed in the form of cash among the active non-prize winners on a 15 per cent basis. Any candidate that is active throughout the entire campaign, making regular weekly cash reports, fails to win one of the regular prizes offered, will participate in this commission plan. This arrangement insures compensation to all candidates, and means that there will be no losers in this campaign. Think of it! Not only are we offering you prizes for a little of your spare time for the next few weeks, but are also guaranteeing a cash commission if you fail to win one of the regular prizes. Could any offer be fairer or more liberal than this?

Campaign officially opens March 5th. But you may fill out and send in the nomination blank on this page, for yourself or for a friend, immediately. You do not have to wait until March 5th to send in your nomination, so do it now! Today! Don't delay!

HERE IT IS!

Your Big Opportunity!

PLANS OF CAMPAIGN IN DETAIL

The object of this big prize distribution is two-fold: Primarily it is sponsored to increase the already large subscription list of The California Eagle. It also gives our friends and readers an unparalleled opportunity to profit in a big way through their spare time uring the next few weeks.

The plan adopted is the fairest and most impartial conceivable. It is straight forward, simple, and is fully outlined in this issue. Ambition and energy are the only requisites for success.

Let is be understood at the very outset that this is not a "Beauty" nor "Popularity" contest but a straight, legitimate, competitive proposition for enterprising men and women, and one into which no element of chance enters. One feature of this competition is the fact that there will be no losers in this rac.

HOW TO ENTER CAMPAIGN

All prizes are FREE and will be given to the persons who show the best sales record at the close of the campaign. Subscriptions get votes and the one that obtains the greatest number of subscriptions, thereby having the largest number of votes at the close of the campaign, will be awarded the Essex Sedan, the second highest, the $500.00 in Gold, and so on down.

The greater the number of people are that enter the campaign, the easier it will be to win the Essex Sedan, or $500.00 in Gold, for the field will be divided more, and naturally it would take less votes to win the Essex Sedan or $500.00 in Gold, than if only a few entered.

THE ADVISORY BOARD

It is the sincere aim of this paper, The California Eagle, to conduct the campaign, from start to finish, in a fair honorable and impartial manner. Every precaution has been taken to safeguard the interests of the participants, and absolute honesty in all dealings is guaranteed.

However, not all wisdom lies within any one man or institution, and for that reason an Advisory Board has been decided upon, whose function shall be to decide any question of sufficient moment that might happen to arise during the competition, and from which shall be selected a committee to count votes and award the prizes the last night of the campaign.

The personnel of this board is as follows:
Dr. H. C. Hudson, L. G. Robinson, Attorney Hugh E. Macbeth, A. Hartley Jones, Clarence Mills, Pasadena, and Curtis Mosby.

SCHEDULE OF VOTES AND SUBSCRIPTION RATE OF THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

FIRST PERIOD

Embracing the first twenty-four days (terminating April 1) the following number of votes wil be issued on subscriptions:

		Votes
1—year	$2.00	3,000
2—years	4.00	8,000
3—years	6.00	25,000

THIRD PERIOD

Embracing the next twelve days (terminating April 15) the following number of votes will be issued on subscriptions:

		Votes
1 year	$2.00	2,000
2 years	4.00	6,000
3 years	6.00	20,000

THIRD PERIOD

Embracing the last nine days (terminating April 26) the following number of votes will be issued on subscriptions:

1 year	$2.00	1,500
2 years	4.00	4,000
3 years	6.00	15,000

The above schedule of votes, which is on a declining scale basis, positively will not be changed during the campaign. However, a special ballot, good for 50,000 votes will be issued on every "club" of $20 turned in. This arrangement will be in effect throughout the entire campaign and is to be considered a part of the regular schedule. There will be no extra votes offered but extra prizes may be given away. No subscriptions will be taken for less than one year nor for more than three years in advance from any one candidate.

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PORK CHOPS, per pound	28c
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WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT AND WHY

The advertisement which you see here is a co-operative effort on the part of certain Independent food merchants on Central Avenue together with the co-operation of jobbers and dealers to stimulate business in the community in which their stores are located. It is called Pure Food week because they plan to feature certain standard and Universally known brands of products as well as to make you acquainted with the high grade of merchandise they really do carry.

This editorial is addressed principally to our group of people, because this is your paper which has been chosen for the honor of putting the idea before the public. It is expected of every one of us, at least to give careful consideration to every advertisement on these two pages and for the sake of returning the honor, if no more, please go in the stores here named and show them that you are surely no less appreciative of the interest they have shown in choosing your paper for this important purpose.

The Neighborhood Independent Food Dealers as are here spoken of, is the fellow you know so well even by his first name and who knows you exactly in the same manner. He knows your children by name nad every one of them knows him. Now with this sort of acquaintance and friendship it is easy to reason that there is something more than a cold foreign business relation and interest between you. It is very easy to reason that in a time when you will be compelled to ask favors in order to meet emergencies, it is this merchant whom you know by first name you will go to. This is alright. He is glad to be of that service to you. Now, there is only one thing required of you; that you show your appreciation by giving him a trial at your business. The more successful he is the more successful the community in which you live will be. For it is this kind of merchant which spends his money where he makes it. Will you not prove your metal by patronizing him this week?

GOD IN QUIETNESS

We find God in quietness. We miss him in the noise. We never see him frown. He smiles at us in joy. We know he is not in death, he is life's great joy, and is not apart from us, but right here. God is in the peace profounded, and not in the battle of frowns and jealousness. He is living within us and never shows himself in hate. He is the champion of love, and though I drop my eyes to earth, I am sure to look above. "My God, omnipresent and true God, is everywhere." Why is it he is not in fear and hate? Noise, disease, and malice lie, because these thing are not of God. Fictions they must be. In songs he is a materpiece in prayer, a strong foundation. Let everyone, savage or civilized, red, black, white, olive or tawny skin, settle in their hearts the peace that swells the gathering hosts of the great prince of peace.

MISS M. M. VINCEN,

Author of the Book of Life and Understanding. First edition the Book of California, etc.

Cal. Eagle Prize Contest

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these prizes worth thousands of dollars, the value of which will tempt many of the most representative citizens in the territory served by this paper, and one salesman or saleswoman will be paid approximately $175.00 per week for his or her spare time, and another one will receive $500.00 for his or her spare time during the next forty-six days, and the only requisite is to sell the easiest thing to be sold in California today—THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE.

WILL IT PAY.

Will it pay? This is the question that will naturally occur to all who read this announcement. Yes, it will pay! Not in dollars and cents possibly, for the expense of the undertaking is very heavy, but there are other dividends that a newspaper earns besides those expressed in the terms of money.

During the campaign thousands of new subscribers will be added to our lists, which means an immediate enchancement to the potency of this newspaper as an advertising medium—a newspaper's principal source of revenue. A large number of people will be happier and richer in pocket book as a result thereof ;and there will be a great amount of general satisfaction in all that; besides the general good engendered and the prestige gained for this newspaper.

SHORT AND SNAPPY AFFAIR

This campaign will extend over a period of forty-six days only. (Exclusive of Sundays and Holidays). Think of being able to secure in this short time a car of your own! This is exactly what is being offered you here for your spare time during the next few weeks in helping us to build up and extend our subscription list. To enter this big campaign it is only necessary to fill out and send in the nomination blank which will be found in the big announcement elsewhere in this issue. It is not even necessary to be a subscriber to the California Eagle to become a candidate and share in this big prize distribution. It will not cost you a cent either now or later. All candidates will receive the the same consideration regardless of whether they in Los Angeles or in some other city.

SPARE TIME PROPOSITION

We all have spare time—more than we are willing to admit. Certainly you are busy and don't have as much spare time as some other people have, but even at that you will have enough spare time during the next forty-six days to see all your friends, relatives and acquaintances and get their new or re newal subscriptions to the California Eagle, and a busy person has just as many friends, relatives and acquaintances as any one else and the same opportunity to win as anyone. Think it over.

INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE

In order to give everyone that enters this campaign the greatest possible assistance, the publisher has secured the services of A. H. Churchill, a veteran campaign man, and Clarence Brooks, who needs no introduction to the people of Los Angeles and the state of California. Having for many years been connected with the production of Colored Motion Pictures throughout the United States. These two men will give their entire time and attention to those who desire to participate. Come in and see them personally and secure first hand information as to how to go about winning one of the big prizes. If not convenient to call, clip the nomination blank appearing in this paper, and mail to the campaign Department of the California Eagle, at once and they will gladly see that you are fully informed regarding the entire plan. Do it now! Today!

The campaign office will be located in the business office of the California Eagle, 847 South Central Ave., and will open evenings until eight o'clock.

ALLENSWORTH LITERARY AND INDUSTRAL CLUB

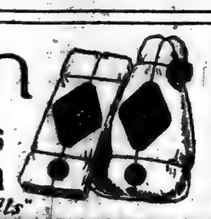
The Allensworth literary and Industral Club will hold its regular business meeting Wednesday, March 5th 1930 at 2 P. M. with Mrs. L. C. Tinnin 926 E. 28th St. All members are urged to come as business of importance claims attention.

SILVER LEAF SOCIAL CLUB

The last meeting of the Silverleaf Social Club was held at 1211 E. 42nd St., Miss Lucille Perry was hostess. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mr. William Thompson. The main discussion was of a whist tournament to be given March 15th, everyone enjoyed a delightful evening playing cards, prizes were won by Mr. Melvin Scarver, Miss Carrie Avery and Mr. Ivory Tate. A very Tasty repast was served by the hostess after meeting.

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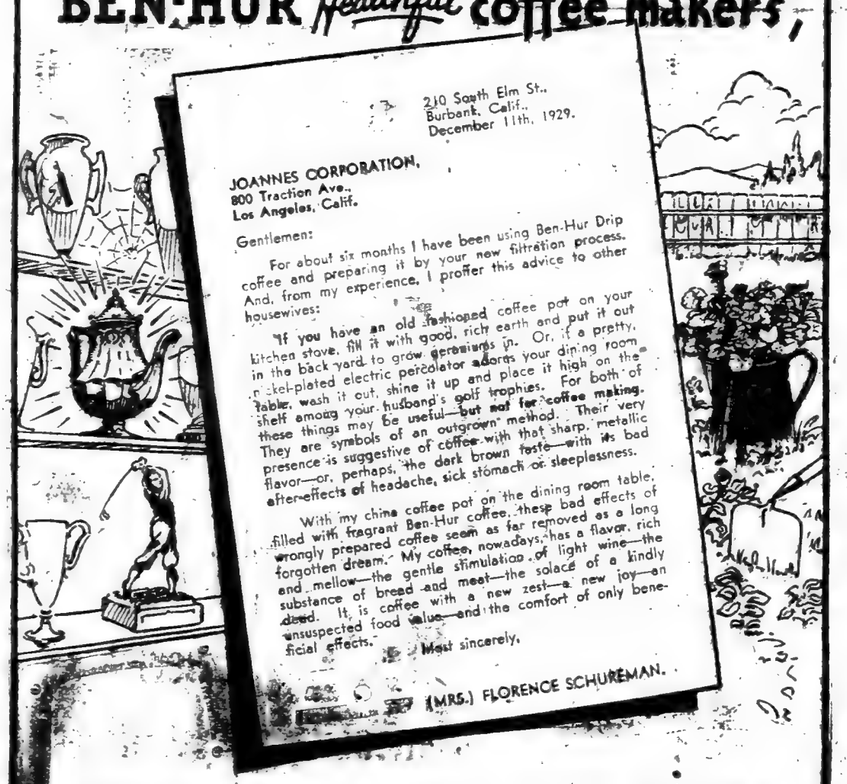
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For about six months I have been using Ben-Hur Drip coffee and preparing it by your new filtration process. And, from my experience, I proffer this advice to other housewives:

"If you have an old fashioned coffee pot on your kitchen stove, fill it with good, rich earth and put it out in the back yard to grow geraniums in. Or, if a pretty, nickel-plated electric percolator adorns your dining room table, wash it out, shine it up and place it high on the shelf among your husband's golf trophies. For both of these things may be useful—but not for coffee making. They are symbols of an outgrown method. Their very presence is suggestive of coffee with that sharp, metallic flavor—or, perhaps, the dark brown taste—with its bad after-effects of headache, sick stomach or sleeplessness.

With my china coffee pot on the dining room table, filled with fragrant Ben-Hur coffee, these bad effects of wrongly prepared coffee seem as far removed as a long forgotten dream. My coffee, nowadays, has a flavor, rich and mellow—the gentle stimulation of light wine—the substance of bread and meat—the solace of a kindly deed. It is coffee with a new zest—a new joy—an unsuspected food value—and the comfort of only beneficial effects.

Most sincerely,

(MRS.) FLORENCE SCHUREMAN.

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For families using four or more cups of coffee at a meal the regular $2 family size maker is the proper size. It will fit on top of your present coffee pot, or on a percolator if the percolating apparatus is removed. We have authorized your grocer to sell you one of these $2 coffee-makers, together with a pound can of Ben-Hur Drip Coffee, at the special introductory price of $1.50 for both.

For individual use, or small families preparing only one to three cups of coffee at a meal, the new BEN-HUR JUNIOR size of coffee-maker is more economical and more efficient. The JUNIOR size sells regularly at $1.40—but to get it quickly introduced we are authorizing your grocer to sell you a Junior maker, a 15c package of 100 silk fibre filter sheets and a half-pound can of BEN-HUR Drip Coffee—ALL for $1.00.

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CO-OPERATION THE HOPE OF THE NEGRO

(Continued From Page One)

In America the Negro race occupies the lowest rung of the economic ladder. Because the race is weak economically it has very little political power, is socially ostracised for the most part, and enjoys no more civic rights than white public opinion tolerates. Furthermore, Negroes are lynched with impunity in this country and disfranchised in certain states by Law in direct violation of the United States constitution.

Consumers' co-operative business operated by and for the masses will save the race the profits of its consumption. With this profit employment will be created. That means positions for boys and girls whom we are training in the schools and colleges every year. Starting first in the most fundamental of all material things, food, extensions would be made in other distribution, then in forming and manufacturing. In this way economic power will be developed, and just as political and civic weakness is the result of economic weakness, economic strength will make us strong in all phases of racial activities.

When the Negro race grows economically strong lynching will cease and no one will presume to have authority to direct our place of abode.

The economic strength of the Negro race lies in its purchasing power and can only be realized by channellizing that power. This is possible only through consumers' co-operation.

For over twenty years the race has made a strenuous yet fruitless effort to gain its freedom and develop itself. In that space of time many makeshift plans have been employed. We have tried begging our way into the hearts and industries of the whites; we have tried fighting them in the courts of the land; we have tried inter-racial conferences and goodwill Sundays; we have reared up church steeples and utterly ignored the building of smoke-stacks; we have adopted Belgium war babies, and other temporary expedients and our condition as citizens is not the least better as a result of these makeshifts.

The Negro race need not expect to improve itself until the masses are advanced. The masses cannot be advanced except by establishment and developing consumers' co-operative business.

In its great uplifting influence upon the masses consumers' co-operative business is far better than philanthropy, because it creates racial mutual dependence and self resepct. Consumers' co-operation is organized economy. Its operation creates power that renders service to ourselves and others.

Where a race of people is dependent upon the whims and tolerance of another as is the case between the black race and the white in this country, is no indication of progress but retrogression. As presently constituted the Negro race is a football of, and a joke to, the dominant race and a victim of its own economic negligence and its employment of impossible methods of racial uplift.

Despite our position as a race of beggars however, and our fruitless attempt to build the race from the top downward, it is not as yet too late to institute a fundamental change. Although we are being displaced in employment by whites who are being relieved of certain work because of the advent of labor-saving machinery, and even though we are being put out of our homes by various state supreme courts and Federal courts, there is a way out and that way is none other than consumers' co-operation.

Consumers' co-operation will not only create power within the race but will stimulate a desire within us to do for others; it will create a social vision among us; will teach us to forego the immediate advantages for the remoter good, and will impress upon us the need for unity and fellowship, regardless of religious belief. Consumers' co-operation will cause profits to yield to service, division to fraternity, strife to concord, and best of all we will work not for others but with others.

The Negro race needs to do things for itself without looking to others. Consumers' co-operation will give us the benefit of self-direction by imposing responsibilities and self-government. It will give us trained individuals to see their duties to others as well as to themselves. Better race relationship will be created and no bitterness left behind. Co-operation of the masses in business is practical, desirable, necessary; it is the hope of the Negro.

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AND IF YOU ARE NOT MARRIED, HERE IS THE WAY TO GET A GOOD 'UN—

The Foreign Missionary Societies of Hamilton M. E. and Wesley M. E. Churches, headed by Miss Edith Tibbett of Wesley and Mrs. Ida B. Saunders, of Hamilton are staging a Progressive Fair at Masonic Temple, 50 and Central Avenue, Thursday and Friday, April 24-25, featuring a cooking contest. Women wishing to enter the contest may do so by calling at the California Eagle office, 847 Central Ave., and paying a registration fee of 30 cents, win the first, second or third prize, get on the good side of your own husband or get one by being First, Second or Third best cook in Los Angeles.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the N. A. A. C. P. will hold its regular monthly meeting Sunday, March 2 at 4:00 P. M. at the Y. W. C. A. 12th and Paloma. All members are expected to be present.

The Arter Selector Social Club met at the residence of Mrs. Catherine Phelps 1265 East 38th Street, Wed. Feb. 19. Delicious refreshments were served and the ladies with their husbands enjoyed whist.

Home Coming Day at Independent Church

Home Coming Day at Independent during the entire month of March, young people will have charge of the services at Independent Church of Christ, cor. 18th and Paloma. Sunday morning is Home Coming Day at which time will be celebrated the 14th Anniversary of hte dedication of the church. The sermon will be delivered by Clayton Russell who was recently ordained at that church. Subject "Victory." A new quartette will be presented from the Utica Normal institute.

Mr. Theodore Johnson will deliver a sermonette in the evening in conjunction with an excellent program.

Everybody is invited to attend Home Coming Day.

THE SPOT LIGHT

By BILL EDWARDS

The light that shines and shines and shines. Will it shine on you? And say have you a little secret in your dark closet?

Prof. Ben Harrison young radio technician has discovered a new wave length on a Chicago frequency of a charming lassie christened Adele Chilton. Every thing coming in clear so he claims.

However there's another station that may give much trouble static by one Jimmy, also a Harrison minus the "son". This may prove to be a very dynamic Eliminator.

San Bernardino's dapper young sport scribe should qualify as an authority on fistcuffs, as one unfortunate gent around town will sadly affirm. This afore mentioned personage tried to give Art's headache a bromo seltzer much to his disfigurement. Again Gentle Reader the deadlier FEMALE scores. The dance was move from 23 and Hooper to ???

Wurra Extra Kappas To Quit All Ballyhooing Until October. This announcement will come as a heavy blow to many of the Fair sex who have been the recipients of many a wild night. Never-the-less prepare for the worse. A day with the We Moderns is well worth any man's time so wise-cracks the Bigger. But we go him on better and wager that Lillian and her "We's" a cup to something big. Who wants to take up the bet.

The Smart Set Club are preparing for a Grand something or other the bids started on their ways last Tuesday, so watch your mail and be hopeful.

We Willie Winkle Ran Thru the Towne, Upside and downside with his law books under his arm huh Middleton.

Virginia Russel, Naomi Green, Shirley Walker and the lovely Polyites were caught in the Spot on their way to the "Y".

Setting the Spotlight on Long Beach we caught two "boyish" damsels managing a cozy little cottage by the sea. No, No, wrong guess, t'is not a Carmel affair but a retreat from the noisy city. Val and Lucille are doing some plain and fancy writing and much is expected in the way of literary gems.

The Holy Trio—Gladys, Dolores, and Dimples, are to initiate you into the mysteries of their order. The sanctuary is located on 41 St. Las Vegas, Nevada comes in this territory also.

S. P. Johnson tried it, but didn't like it. That is Marriage. Such a funny feeling he claims. Better luck next time Buddy.

Two boys from Arkansas have at last found the girl from San Diego what do they want? Dunt Ask.

Whats to do when two couples break and then try to "burn each other up" Deputy Johnson of the west-side and that "Fleety" person plus a Taylor and lady Dumas make the love sick foursome. Here's hoping for the best.

Focusing on Hi-Pressure Pete (Reginald Hardon) We find the Raison E'tre of the monicker so gracious and affectionately bestowed upon him by Miss Avery. It seems that Hi-Pressure has a super salemanic way of putting himself across. Rebie Costantine needs to be persuaded to not to return to Chicago nor to go to Fisk because, well why waste space on such an obvious reason.

The Biggler again asks "where does Thop. Smith since he checked out of Pasadena?" Quien Sabe?

Smity McClain and George Roland have become inseperable comions of late Rambles the Biggler.

Roland Hayes at Philharmonic Auditorium Sat. Eve., March 8

Americans love to feel that this is a land of unbounded opportunity, a land where it is possible to rise from tenement or farm to a position of highest fame. Roland Hayes, the Negro tenor, has had a career that justifies that belief. Kings command him to sing for them; concert halls here and abroad, are crowded to the doors when his name is on the program; musical critics declare him one of the greatest singers of today. But yesterday he was a boy working on a farm at Curryville, Georgia, a settlement too small to be noted even in Lippincott's Gazetteer. His father died when he was a lad, and then the fifteen acres were cultivated by the mother and her three sons. There was no school for colored children worthy the name.

When Roland was fifteen his mother decided that her sons must have an education. There was no chance at Curryville, so she courageously started with her family to walk to Chattanooga, some hundred and fifty miles.

Then came the struggle for education. Alternating work and school with his brother, the little family was able to live.

St. Paul Baptist Church

(21st and Naomi)



One Thousand people wanted at St. Paul Church Sunday to hear the Pastor. Will fill pulpit at 11 A. M.

3:00 P. M. Big rally Contest between the women and men. Rev. J. E. Pius and congregation of Metropolitan Baptist church will preach.

8 P. M. Sermon by Pastor Williams, Theme—"Christian Victories through Faith." Our church is alive and full of the Holy Ghost—Many additions each Sunday.

We urged the unsaved to come and here the Gospel.

Hear the Hormony Jubilee Singers here Monday evening, Feb. 24th.

Visit us at St. Paul.

A good time for everybody at Long Beach, March 13th.

Unity Health Life Center

4118 Central HU. 3980

ANNA McMILLIAN, Leader

"YE SHALL KNOW THE TRUTH"

BY ANNA McMILLIAN

The one great aim and desire of all the people is to free themselves and others from the many burdens that apparently hold them in bondage. Such as disease, sin, wants, sorrow and the many problems that appear to take the joy out of life and they are earnestly seeking to understand the truth that Jesus said would set them Free. It is now a demonstrable fact that all difficulties are overcome by prayer which is knowing the truth that sets Free.

We do not join Truth, Truth unites us.

WEEKLY CLASS SCHEDULE

Monday

10:00—Healing Silence Group.
12:00—Noon Silence for Prosperity and Success.
2:00—Lessons in Truth. (Beginners)
7:00—Prosperity Silence.
8:00—Divine Metaphysics.

Tuesday

10:00—Morning Healing Silence Group
12:00—Noon Silence for Prosperity
8:00—Lesson in Truth.

Wednesday

10:00—Healing Silence.
12:00—Noon Silence for Prosperity and Success.
3:00—Christian Healing.
7:00—Healing Silence.
8:00—Life Message.

Thursday

12:00—Noon Silence for Prosperity and Success.
3:00—Healing Service.
8:00—Bible Interpretations.

Friday

10:00—Healing Silence Group.
12:00—Noon Silence for Prosperity and Success.
2:00—The Twelve Faculties of Man.
7:00—Prosperity Silence.
8:00—Affirmations.

Saturday

12:00—Noon Silence for Prosperity and Success.
12:30—Healing Silence.
12:30—Class for Children.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of the late Aaron Ray, wish to thank the pallbearers, and friends for their kind words of sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings, also Rev. W. H. M. Dickinson for his kind words of consolation.

(Signed) Mrs. AARON RAY and Son Mr. and Mrs. HENRY RAY and Family.

Appeal to Inter-Denominational Aliance of Ministers

We are asking you to pass a Resolution to remove all Political Meetings from the churches. There are many reasons why such a resolution should be adopted. First, we firmly believe that the church is not the place for Political influence as it tends to destroy the spiritual growth of the church. Thirdly, it divides the congregations into two or more factions and in course of debate creates and arouses unfriendly feeling between members. We discuss not facts, but what suits our candidate. Fourthly, in many instances the pastors and officers are charged with accepting money from candidates. Whether this statement is true or false the people still have their opinions. Lastly, we believe that the church was created by God for a place of worship, peace, and tranquility, where man might seek his salvation and life eternal.

We are asking the co-operation of all organized bodies and of individuals to influence the Minister's Alliance in passing this resolution. We submit this in good faith for the advancement of the church and hope it will receive your prayerful consideration.

C. C. LEAKE
FRANK A. LAWS
W. H. DUNCAN
C. W. WOODS
H. A. REEVES
G. W. SNELL
S. OLIVER
JOHN E. PITTS

Can You Answer These?

Answers to These 10 Biblical Questions in Next Week's Issue

1. Who takes Jesus' place today on earth?
2. When does the Holy Spirit take possession of us?
3. Is the Holy Spirit a person?
4. What kind of Temple does the Holy Spirit dwell in?
5. How do I know when I have passed from Death unto Life?
6. Is the Holy Spirit the only spirit we should obey?
7. When did Jesus' desciples first receive the Holy Spirit?
8. Do we know what to pray for, as we ought?
9. What was Paul's six injunctions to the churches?
10. Does the New Testament tell us how to become members of the Church that our Lord Jesus built?

COMPILED BY W. H. YOUNG
11308 Alabama St. So. Los Angeles

Harmon Award Ceremonies Held

(From the Associated Negro Press)

New York, Feb. 24.—Public ceremonies were held in seven cities Sunday for the presentation of the Harmon Awards, according to an announcement from the office of Dr. G. E. Haynes, secretary of the commission on race relations of the Federal Council of Churches, which organization administers the awards for the Harmon Foundation.

In New Orleans, La. the Gold Award in Religious Service was presented to Bishop R. E. Jones at public ceremonies arranged by a committee of white and colored citizens under the Interracial Commission of that city. In Memphis, Tennessee, under the auspices of the Memphis Interracial League, the ceremony was held in the New Beale Avenue Auditorium with Dr. T. O. Fuller, chairman of the League, acting as master of ceremonies. The Bronze Award in Business was presented to John Charles Claybrook, plantation owner and timber man of Proctor, Arkansas, by Honorable John L. Webb, of Hot Springs, Ark.; Mayor Watkins Overton delivered the principal address, and other addresses were delivered by George W. Lee, Hon. Eugene P. Booze of Mound Bayou, Miss.; and T. G. Johnson, who gave a life sketch of Mr. Claybrook. Bolton Smith, prominent business man of Memphis, spoke officially representing the Harmon Foundation and the Commission on Race Relations.

In Chicago the Gold Award in Science was presented to Theodore K. Lawless, and the Gold Award in Business to Truman K. Gibson at a meeting held at the Wendell Phillips High School under the auspices of the Interracial Commission of the Chicago Church Federation.

"Black April's" Future Uncertain

(From the Associated Negro Press)

New York, Feb. 24.—Unless Arthur Hopkins produces "Black April" before the expiration of March, his option on the play expires March 31st, and unless he renews his option or the script, the author has the opportunity to re-sell to some other producer. A number of producers are waiting to see what stand Mr. Hopkins takes.

FIVE HUNDRED VOICE CHORUS!

Twenty Odd Chicago Churches to Lend Their Best Talent to Sunday School Congress Workers.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 27.—Five hundred voices will make up the mammoth Sunday School Congress Chorus that will specialize in interpreting the music and using the songs issued under the authority of the Convention under which the Congress works. Prof. H. B. P. Johnson of thi scity, will direct the chorus, while Mrs. Edna Hammett Porter of Kansas City, Mo., the wife of Rev. Dr. Porter, will be the official pianist and organist during the rehearsals of the chorus an dtheir renditions at this big Summer School of Methods.

All of these details were worked out and this announcement was made by Henry Allen Boyd, the secretary of the Sunday School Congress, who was in this city last week. While here he spoke at the Salem Baptist church, Rev. B. L. Rose, pastor, delivering the Sunday morning sermon. He then was the guest of the Chicago Ministers' Conference at Ebenezer Baptist church on Forty-fifth and Vincennes, following which he held conferences with the Baptist leaders of the Wood River Association and the Illinois Baptist State Association.

The choir leaders of these twenty odd churches have pledged their full support to the Congress representatives. "Prof. Johnson being on the ground, and Mrs. Porter already in the city, are facts conclusive" declared the leaders Monday, "that the chorus will be the biggest and best ever presented." A number of professionals will augment the voices in the regular chorus. It is also learned from the Congress Secretary, that Mrs. Lula Mae Hurse, the national gospel singer of Kansas City, and Prof. George Garner of this city, have already signified their willingness to serve on the program.

The time and place for rehearsals, and the various churches at which the chorus will sing are to be determined and announced by Prof. Johnson who is the chorister of the Greater Union Baptist church on the west side. It is expected that he will train his chorus in groups, calling them together in the various sections where it is most convenient, and then having two general rehearsals every week until the evening before the Congress, when the public will have their first opportunity to hear the chorus sing on Tuesday evening, June 10th, preceding the morning of the opening of the meeting on the 11th at the Ebenezer Baptist church.

THE OTHER-WISE MEN

Sunday, March 2nd will be "Health Day" at the 28th Street Y. M. C. A. An excellent inspirational and informative program will be given by the Health Committee. Realizing how important good health is in acquiring economic and religious stability, monthly health programs will be one of the permanent features of the 28th Street Branch, Y. M. C. A.

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The Young Men's Division under the direction of Mr. Covington, held its annual election of officers on Tuesday, Feb. 25th. This organization will present itself in a public program on the 5th Sunday in March, at which time the famous Y. M. C. A. Quintet and Orchestra will appear. To hear these radio artists will be a treat long remembered.

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The membership Push is gaining momentum. It can accelerate its speed even greater through your assistance. Renew your membership, and bring another. The "I Got?" Contest is creating much enthusiasm among the members. Each person is trying to get a more severe case of "I Gotitis" than his rival.

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Thursday Night of each week will be "Dormburg" specialty nite. Feature contests and programs by the Dormburgers will be the high spot of the week's activities at the 28th St. Y.

Noted Divine at Calvary Baptist Church

Rev. S. S. Sims of Shreveport, La. the world's greatest Evangelist, who has pastored one church in Shreveport for the past thirty years, is now conducting a revival at the Calvary Baptist 1123 E. 24th Street.

Rev. Simms has conducted many revivals all over the country and everyone, both black and white is glad of a treat to hear him. Don't fail to come out and hear him. Bring a friend with you. A special service will be held Sunday afternoon. You are welcome.

Church Celebrates Diamond Anniversary

(From the Associated Negro Press)

New Orleans, La., Feb. 24.—The 75th Anniversary of St. Mark's Baptist Church, South Galvez and Terrace Streets, was celebrated February 5th with a diamond Jubilee.

An Announcement By Pastor Holt

To The "Eagle".

Please give space for this correction of an erroneous statement, made by some unscrupulous and otherwise unprincipled busy-body that Mrs. R. N. Holt had run off and severed the matrimonial tie between us. I wish to say that as she is my wife, it is not for me to ask any body if she might go away. She is now stopping with my sister Vada Johnson, 124 E. 27 St. Ogden, Utah. Those interested may address her there. She will be home when I send for her I intend that she be our guest on the day we enter our church.

This is known to the culprit who circulated this lie, but it was for the purpose to reflect upon me. We are here and will remain now. We ask not sympathy, but to be let alone. She needed such a vacation, having sat here for 13 years and served this people. Yes stay as long as she wants, I will take care of things here.

R. N. HOLT

FUNERAL SERVICES OF W. M. AUSTIN BEAUTIFUL IN ITS SIMPLICITY

Attorney William McDonald Austin, associate of Attorney Willis O. Tyler since 1921, who passed away last week, was buried at Evergreen Cemetery, Saturday afternoon, February 22nd, from the Angelus Funeral Home.

The services were beautifully conducted, simple in aspect, as best suited to the memory of Attorney Austin, who during his lifetime, was of an unassuming, retiring nature quite and well bred.

Rev. J. B. St. Felix Isaacs, pastor of the Eighth and Towne Church, gave an inspiring sermon on the topic, "What is Man", in his quiet, yet forceful and interesting manner. The lesson taught in that brief sermon was one of deep significance.

The floral offerings were beautiful, among them being a great master floral design by the Blackstone Club, of which Attorney Austin was a member.

The pallbarers were Attorneys E. C. Jennings, Calvin Murdock, Leon Whitaker, C. A. Jones, C. C. Taylor, J. J. Johnson, III.

NINE STARS BRIDGE CLUB

The Nine Stars Bridge Club held its business meeting at the cozy little home of Mrs. Lillie Shelton the tables were beautifully decorated in Valentine variety. Mrs. Shelton served a delicious repast whcih was enjoyed by all after the repast was served Bridge was played. Mrs. Alberta Anderson first prize, Mrs. O. P. Benoit second prize, Mrs. Sorian Wilson was very happy to receive the booby each member departed highly elated ,declaring Mrs. Shelton a wonderful Hostess our next meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. Clora Jones 1666 East 111th Street.

GIRLS FRIEND CHARITY CLUB

The Girls Friend Charity club met at the home of Mrs. Beatrice White, 1037 1-2 E. 39th street. The hostess had quite a number of guests, all of whom proved excellent players. Progressive Whist being the main feature. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Flora Allen, 1st and Mrs. Florence Adams, who received consolation—both were visitors. Mr. Tommie Daniels, 1st; Mr. Jake Jones, 2nd and Mr. B. M. C. Jones received consolation. Among the members, Mrs. E. Taylor, 1st; Mrs. Nellie Williams, Booby. A special meeting was called by the president to be held at her home on the 26th.

PLAIN FACTS

BY RUTH J. TEMPLE

Specializing in Women's Diseases and Obstetrics

NOTE: Please address all queries concerning this column to Dr. Dr. Ruth J. Temple, 803 E. 32nd St. HU. 3419 or VA. 1221

THE CARE OF OUR BABIES

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OPENING OF SCHOOL OF SPIRITUAL EDUCATION

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Lie—A very poor substitute for the truth, but the only one discovered up to date.

Love—A man's insane desire to become a woman's meal-ticket.

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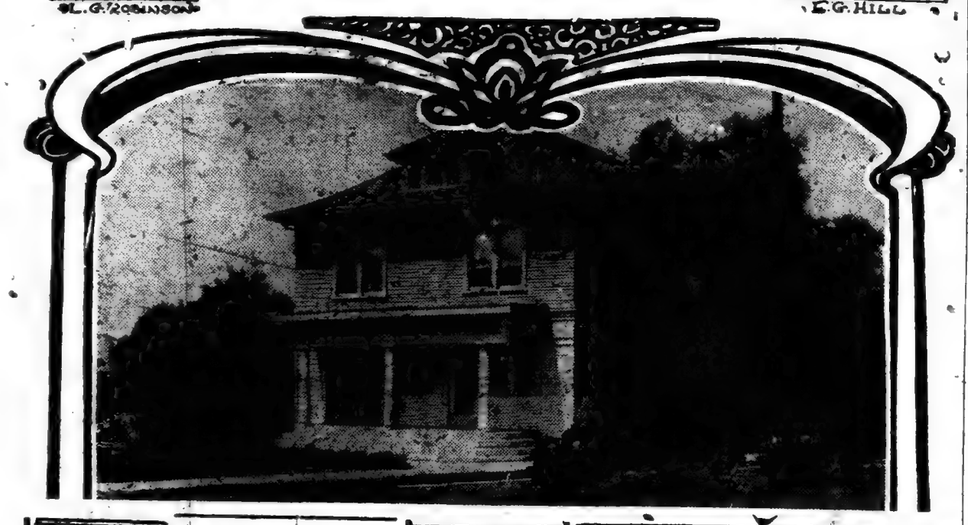
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ZORRILLA AND LA BARBARA, OLYMPIC TUESDAY EVENING - - BIG TENNIS MEET MARCH, 15 AND 16

UPPER-CUTS AND BLOCKS



By Harry Levette

(TO DUMMY MAHAN)

He wanted to hear his cheering fans,
And tell his friends hello,
From his kindly heart, when he climbed the ropes
In the ring to face his foe.

So high in the clouds he sought a cure
But the great Referee tolled "ten".
And gamely he answered the final bell
This prince of fighting men.

Smiling he gave to the crowds and friends
The very best he had,
And smiling he passed from the stage of life
While the World of Sports bows sad.

WHEN DUMMY MAHAN

Was brought here two years ago by Pat Elzey of Galveston, Texas along with Willie Henry and Willie Lewis a white boy from Ohio, he was an unknown but soon showed that he had the stuff that rapidly advanced him into the championship contender class where he stood at his death. He also showed a man was a man with him regardless of the color of his skin for on the west side where Pat housed his three fighters near West-Lake Park Dummy lived and trained with his black companion with the same friendliness and companionship he did with his white one.

Mahan's passing brings to mind the sudden untimely ending of other famous ring stars. Among them were Joe Goodard, shot in election brawls, Stanley Ketchell, shot by a jealous husband, Battling Siki, killed by a unknown assasin, Harry Greb, dieing after an operation, and the late and sadly lamented Deacon Tiger Flowers who under an anaesthetic on the operating table for a minor operation never recovered consciousness. All these and numerous others were in the prime of life and the heighth of fame when the sudden finale came and are always remembered kindly by their admirers friends and foe alike.

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FIDEL LA BARBA. (Photo Courtesy Knock-Out Magazine) Former Flyweight Champion and local idol who forms one-half of a whirlwind of flying gloves with Santiago Zorrilla next Tuesday at the Olympic Auditorium.

BEHIND THE SCENES WITH HARRY



Page Larry Harrison! erstwhile hot sheik and indifferent hoofer. An overcoat loaned Larry by a sympathetic friend to shield his hide from the cold winter rain is deeply desired by said friend.

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Sugar Foot Brown and Smiles, that jolly little team of dancing demons are back at the Apex.

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Clarence Muse finished "Guilty" with Virginia Valli at Columbia, he co-starred with Buster Collier, Jr., in a Royal Romance, taking Stepin Fetchit's place. He is now playing as circus rustler in Swing High at Pathe.

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Tia Juana, who gained considerable fame dancing the Swanee Shuffle in Hallelujah is back from location at Mazatlan where water scenes for Trader Horn are being made. Richard Prasier is also out of the early arrivals.

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Teddy Harris, popular musician, has stepped out and taken unto himself a bride. She was Miss Eula Pinkard, 1467 E. 23rd St. All the profession are wishing them luck.

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The Hall Singers headed by the famous Emmanuel Hall have several more weeks in Dixiana at Paramount. Laskys; Luther Reed is the director.

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George Jones, talented Eastern tenor, formed a quintet recently called the "down home five."

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The Tivoli Theatre with an ever changing program of new and novel features introduced by the young dean of theatre managers, Mr. M. A. Ellsworth, enjoys a crowded house nightly.

Throngs come from far and near for and near for its Sunday vaudeville. Mr. Ellsworth established a precedent in employing a colored projectionist, one of the highest salaried ni the city. His special officer is also colored, the well-known "Bush."

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The Beacon Theatre opened with a bang last Thursday and crowds came in spite of the rainy weather. Every Sunday a vaudeville bill will be presented.

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The Lincoln Theater opened with Talkies, Friday, heralded by giant sunarc searchlights. The beautiful technicolor feature Paris delighted the premiere crowds.

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The Rosebud is enjoying its usual good run. Mr. Jules Wolf is manager.

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The Gayety plans talkies soon.
The "Hub" has a constant following of its own.

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The Savoy is becoming a very important neighborhood house.

HOWARD LOSES FAST GAME TO MORGAN!

(From the Associated Negro Press)

New York, Feb. 27.—Before a holiday crowd of 8,000 cheering spectators, Howard lost a fast and well-played basketball game to Morgan College of Baltimore, 48 to 38.

Along Fisticuffs Row

Benny Miller gained a technical k. o. over Fernando Chavez at the Eastside Monday night.

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Jose Routes and Ernie Hood go to bat at the Pasadena arena as we go to press. It's a grudge battle.

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Jack Dempsey used to be a regular patron of Henry Hasting's bar back in the old days. Jack seldom drank but liked to meet the boys.

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At Hollywood Vigo Doman meets Harry Beum, Friady.

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At Vernon, Huerta Evans meets Ward spark.

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At Santa Ana Baby Dempsey battles Harry Wallinder.

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At Southgate, Jimmie Harrison ties with Frankie Frisco.

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At Compton, Peter Jackson, colored star gets Jimmy Valentine.

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At Frisco, Alec Rowe squares off with Benny Gallop.

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At Oakland, Jack Linkorn squares off with Tom Corbett.

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At San Diego, Charlie Cobb and Dick Ramies step out.

MACK GETS DECISION

At the Olympic Tuesday, Eddie Mack won the unpopular nod over Maurice Holtzer. Maurice won five rounds, the first, third, sixth and seventh and eighth, which, according to the tabulation thereof, would have entitled him to the decision.

Chaney White to Manage Bacharach Giants

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 25.—Chaney White, fleet-footed centerfielder of the Bacharach Giants, looms as the leading candidate for the managerialship of the Bees this year, according to a statement by Isaac Washington, owner of the team, Thursday.

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TOGETHER AT LAST—ZORRILLA AND LA BARBA AT OLYMPIC TUESDAY!

For a long time local fight fans greedy for new thrills have craved to see the bobbing, weaving, whirling brown body of Santigo Zorilla and the leaping, flashing, charging white body of Fidel La Barba tangle in the padded circle in a veritable cyclone of leather. For a long time each of the rival camps have contended that Zorrilla can send the idolized little Italian lawyer back to his books, and or that the fighting barrister will send Zorrilla back to his quiet home on the isthmus of Panama.

At last they meet next Tuesday night, at the Olympic Auditorium in a ten-round main event that is destined to be chock full of action from the clang of the first gong to the drone of the last one.

La Barba made a trip east last year after coming out of retirement and his law classes at Stanford which turned out to be a triumphal tour, winning handily in all his starts except the loss of a close decision to the wizard, Kid Chocolate. His sensational knock out of Al Singer was the talk of the sports world during this eastern invasion.

Recently at the Olympic he has decisively beaten Fernandez and Johnny Torres, and at Hollywood, the Filipino flash, Fernandez.

Meanwhile Zorilla has not been idle, he also marched through the trenches of the eastern front sweeping all before him including Joey Sangor at Milwaukee.

Fans also still discuss the terrible beating h egave the ex-bantam champ, Bud Taylor, the blonde "Terror of Terra Haute" which laid Bud up in the hospital for a long time getting numerous repairs to nose and body.

Indications point to a packed house and Zorilla's Central Avenue and Bay Cities followers will be out in full force. Zorrilla is in prime shape, his astute manager, "Big Shot" Wirt Ross, bundling him off to Soper's ranch an putting him through the works out in the wide open spaces. An excellent supporting card has been lined up by Matchmaker Wad Wadhams.

PHIL EDWARDS LOSES IN FRONT OF HIS BRIDE!

(From the Associated Negro Press)

Boston, Mass., Feb. 27.—Phil Edwards, the great athlete of New York University, was defeated in the 600-yard dash of the track event of the Boston Athletic Association held in the Boston arena, Saturday. Eddie Blake of the B. A. A., was the victor over Edwards, who seemed to have held something in reserve for the final dash but found that the Boston white boy also had plenty in reserve to match him.

EAGLE SPORTS SECTION LEADS THE COUNTRY

Pink one issue, green the next to avoid monotony; chock full of sports of all sorts about all nations, lively, snappy, newsy from the pens of highly trained well-known sports authorities, the Eagle sports section is unlike any other east or west.

In accordance with the ever growing interest in sports and amusements, special attention is given to this department of the "West's Greatest." It is an unusual advertising medium. Green one issue pink the next.

TRIPLE TIE BROKEN

(From the Associated Negro Press)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—Howard University broke triple tie with Lincoln and Hampton for lead in the C. I. A. A. loop last Tuesday night by defeating Virginia Union University in the Howard gymnasium, with a score of 32-12.

Out To Sock a Lawyer

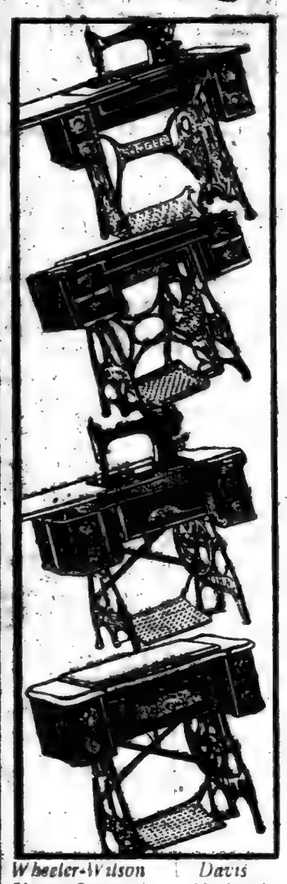


SANTIAGO ZORRILLA, demon Panamanian, fresh and solid looking after a month's rest, leaps into the ring at the OLYMPIC, next Tuesday night, in an attempt to teach the famous lawyer, Fidel La Barba, a few points about Queensbury laws. All Central Avenue plans to follow and root for the popular little brown whirlwind.

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Hair Cutting	25c	Bleaching	$2.00
Bob Curl	25	Hair Dyeing	$2.00
French Paper Curl	50c		

THE SICK AT LONG BEACH

SICK: We are very sorry to mention that Mr. Moody has been critically ill. He is improving slowly. In behalf of their friends I wish to acknowledge our sympathy to the family and wish Mr. Moody a speedy recovery.

Others who are ill but improving are: Mrs. W. R. Hardy, Mr. Levi Reynolds, Miss Birdie Holmes and Mrs. Amanda Stevens. We hope to see them up and out real soon.

RAILROAD CLATTER

By CHARLES L. UPTON
647 Central Avenue



UPTON SAYS EVERY TUB!

Every good-bye, ain't gone, just because Judge Wilson gave Sheffield one to fourteen years in San Quentin, is no sign that he is behind the bars by a long shot. All of you birds who are celebrating, better save your liquor until you see him going up on the Owl. There is many a slip between the wheels of justice and San Quentin, and if it should turn out to be a dream, it will be "E'very Tub!" Central Avenue Bootleggers, please copy.

H. K. BLACKSTONE DIES—WELL KNOWN PULLMAN PORTER LOSES VALIANT FIGHT AGAINST SICKNESS

H. K. Blackstone died Wednesday night after a game fight to regain his health which has been on the wane for the past year. Blackstone fought a losing battle, with a spirit undaunted until the final moment. Only recently a call was sounded within railroad circles for some porter to sacrifice enough blood to enable the doctors to perform a blood transfusion, to prolong the vetefans life.

J. BELL, JR., ANSWERS CALL

J. Bell, Jr., was the first porter to offer his blood for a transfusion to save Blackstone's life and sacrifice was accepted by the physicians in charge at the General Hospital. Mr. Blackstone gained as a result of this transfusion, gave signs of some hope, although it was only temporary and the last spark of life flickered out Wednesday night.

POPULAR AMONG PORTERS

Mr. Blackstone was 58 years old at the time of his death, and was very popular among the porters and waiters in Los Angeles. He always had a smile and a pleasant word for everybody. He operated the Bakersfield run for a number of years, and was on this line when ill health overtook him. He loved to play pool, and took great delight in trimming the boys during his spare time.

MANY CONTRIBUTE TO FLORAL PIECE

Practically every porter that could be reached, contributed to a huge floral piece for the deceased funeral, which was held from the Angelus Funeral Home, last Tuesday at 1 p. m., and attended by a large body of railroad men and women. Full particulars of the funeral will be published in next week's issue.

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J. R. PETERS PASSES AWAY

Los Angeles was given another shock and surprise, when, after just recovering from the sad news of Mr. Blackstone's death, they were informed of the passing of J. R. Peters, veteren Pullman Porter, and on the retired list of the faithful. Mr. Peters was 76 years of age at the time of his death, and has enjoyed the privileges of a retired Pullman Porter for the past five or six years.

HAD MAID QUARTERS

Directly after Mr. Peters was retired, he was given charge of the maid's quarters, and being a railroad man to the last, he took great delight in relating his railroad experiences to the maids who stopped at his home.

OPERATED ON THE LARK

Mr. Peters was one of the charted porters of that famous train, "The Lark" and ran upon it up to the very day he was placed on the retired list. Business men in all walks of life, knew old John as they called him. He was considered a landmark on this high-class palace on wheels.

BORN A SLAVE

One of the most remarkable facts of Mr. Peters' life was that he was born a slave and through 40 years of service with the Pullman Company he acquired a traveling education that was a revelation to all he came in contact with.

HANDLES PRESIDENTS

Presidents of the United States were many times passengers of Mr. Peters, during his career and he knew them well enough to call them by their first name.

BURIED IN UNIFORM

Sleeping in a beautiful gray casket, old John was laid to rest in his Pullman uniform displaying eight stripes for faithful service. The funeral was preached by Rev. E. H. Eldridge assisted by Father Cleghorn. Remarks were made by Mr. C. Lincoln, retired Pullman Superintendent of the Pullman Company and Mr. Percy Black. A very beautiful solo was rendered by Mrs. Eldridge. The following porters were pall bearers: J. Harris, S. Houston, J. Ponder, L. W. Davis, S. A. Hopgood, and C. Smith. Interment at Evergreen.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Mr. E. J. (Pat) Williams is en route to New Orleans to visit the sick bedside of his mother and sister. His reports that while he is in that city he will take in the Mardi Gras.

F. L. Jackson, veteran Owl waiter was assigned to Pat Williams' run on the State, during Pat's absence.

Chef Chandley Haines will spend ten days in N. O., during the Mardi Gras.

Dewey Sims, popular waiter on the Golden State is on the sick list. Prof. Great will hold down Mr. Sims' run while he is away.

The Golden State will have new limch for lunch only. A brass band will be in brief for the litten men to sing by.

D. C. Inspector Smith was on board 104, but was in a very good humor.

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E. L. ARNAUD APPOINTED ASSISTANT TO CHAS. UPTON

Feeling that the rapid progress of doings in railroad circles, are becoming to vast for one hard working human to take care of, and cover accurately, the Railroad Clatter feels highly honored and fortunate in being able to announce the appointment of Mr. E. L. Arnaud, former chairman of the L. A., safety-first committee, and wide awake Pullman Porter of this District, as assistant to the editor of this column. Mr. Arnaud will endeavor to give the boys a fair break with the latest in railroad news along with the writer. Mr. Arnaud's address is 1239 East 42nd street, HUmboldt 1702-W. If you cannot get in touch with me, Phone Arnaud.

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UNION PACIFIC MAY GET FILM TRADE

With the marriage of Miss Cecilia DeMille, daughter of Cecil DeMille, President of the Association of Motion Picture Producers, to Mr. Francis Calvin, former vice-president of the Union Pacific railroad; figures in railroad circles were watching with interest the influence of Miss DeMille's husband toward plucking the fat plum of the film business, at present held by the Santa Fe.

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W. B. HOLLAND ILL

W. B. Holland, well known Pullman Porter of this District, and a regular line "Lark" man, is at this writing indisposed at his residence under the care of a doctor. It is thought that Mr. Holland is suffering from a nervous breakdown. The Railroad Clatter wishes him a speedy recovery.

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H. W. WEEKS LEAVES SERVICE

After a year of hard labor in the Southern Pacific yards, cleaning cars, H. W. Weeks, former Pullman Porter of this District, is out of the service. It was rumored that Mr. Weeks after working faithfully on a promise of being reinstated in the sleeping car department, slipped up on the blowing of a car, and lost his chance to redeem himself.

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HAS BLACK JACK TO KILL SNAKES

And now we drift to the city of South Los Angeles, where there resides a popular young gentleman by the name of J. W. Perry, and be it hereby known that Mr. Perry believes in carrying protection on these wild Pullman cars. It seems that on the line that Mr. Perry has been operating on it has been infested with snakes, and for Mr. Perry's protection from these vicious reptiles, he dropped a blackjack in his traveling bag. It is claimed he killed a few of these monsters, who squirmed off of his car at Portland, and laid the weapon away for his return trip. Looking for new fields to conquer, on his arrival at the S. P. depot, he was slightly bitten by a S. P. official who could not understand what it was all about. Mr. Perry, so I have been led to understand by one of my operatives, is now on the waiting list. It seems that a man cannot protect his own ride now days!

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"LARK" 20 YEARS OLD MAY 8

The "Lark," crack Southern Pacific limited and best all the year around train in the United States, not barring the famous Twentieth Century limited will be twenty years old on the 8th of May, and, as I am informed by my assistant, the first dining car number was 10016. Just what the menu was on that memorial evening I have not yet been able to determine, as Traveling Chef Thomas Harrison claims he was a mere baby at that time. Believe it or not, however, I shall charge my operatives to seek the names of the Pullman Porters who did the act of spreading sheets 20 years ago and relate same to you in a later issue, and further, at that time there were two "Larks," two "Owls" and two "Sunsets," but I must stop, how could there be two "sunsets?"

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G. D. SMOCK PLANS TO ORGANIZE SAFETY-FIRST CLUB

Plans are being formulated by Porter G. D. Smock to organize what is to be known as a Safety club. It is the plan of Mr. Smock to have the club meet at least once a week in a sort of social get-to-gether manner, in which refreshments will be bountifully served. He asks that all porters interested in joining the club to be on hand at his residence, Oct. 16th at 7:30 p. m. Give him a break. You would not be here today if it were not for Safety methods.

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PULLMAN PORTER CLAIMS RECORD FOR EATING

D. Davenport, of the San Francisco District, is reputed to be the biggest eater in the service, not barring P. J. Anderson, who can go some himself. Davenport was doubled to Los Angeles, out of Sacramento. As a rule he operates to a town called Sparks. However, even though he was in strange territory, he was not without food. He had a little snack along with him to hold him till dinner time; just a half a turkey, three loaves of bread, pound of butter, three cans of beans, and one can of tomatoes; but he did not have enough for breakfast, so he went into the diner. That's a regular habit with him.

M. Brasley looks out after the D. C. Steward by so doing he gets his morning food gratis. Can't hate him for that.

John Hilley, former Pullman Porter is now a red cap at Fresno!

Mrs. E. L. Arnaud and children are contemplating a trip to Portland, Ore., in the near future.

Two cars of Burlington tourists went to San Diego on the Owl last week.

B. F. Scott had the Hearst party last week. What a break.

Mr. Isaacs, baggage master of the Santa Fe, and a great friend of the Pullman Porter, died last week.

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EVERY TUB MUST STAND ON ITS OWN BOTTOM

Joe Estorage, and (Amos Franklin) are leading the styles in men's head wear. They are strong advocates of the famous Al Smith derby.

We wouldn't be a bit surprised if all of the following half-French Pullman Porters drifted toward their native country—New Orleans during the Mardi Gras. C. Smith, J. Bell, L. Thrupey, B. Belton, E. L. Arnaud, J. Estorage, W. A. Clark, W. King and a few other Frenchmen.

Joe Holmes has got a signal on his Studebaker that will wake up the dead. When he sounds it as warning, it's time to move, and I don't mean maybe.

B. P. Duncan put one over on the boys when he quietly decided to take a mate for life, after buying a new Studebaker. What could be more sweeter than to settle down and enjoy life with a wife. It takes a long time for some of these boys to wake up!

Ed Seals is again running wild! After just having recently being settled back on the line, it seems as if Mr. Seals failed to lock his toilets coming to the city, which of course is a penitentiary offense!

They tell me that the extra board is tough picking for all the extra porters except, "Lark" Carter. It seems as though Lark Carter has got his finger in somebody's eye. He never fails to get the gravey.

The automobile race of the season will be staged in the very near future. Following is the list of entrants up to date: J. Ponder (Chrysler) Joe Holmes (Studebaker) L. Logan (Dodge) J. L. Barnette (Dodge) E. W. Brackett (Cadilac) J. Carter (Buick) J. Carter (Ford) W. H. Walker (Auburn) V. Tate (Hudson.) For particulars, write Chas. L. Upton, 2190 30th street.

Now that Harry Levette, the new sporting chief has put Art Hamilton in charge of the college section, we should hear some real live news concerning the Rah! Rah! boys.

With another news paper in the field, we intend to strutt our stuff from now on and show you what real news is.

The Eagle feels that it has a fairly big job on hand to keep the public advised in regards to what is going on locally. When it comes to spreading her wings as far south as Washington D. C. and as far east as New York, unless it is very important, and of special interest to the folks in our old home town, we leave it alone, get me.

Full information in regards to vacation trips, train schedules, hotels where colored people are welcomed and not snubbed, routing over different railroads the best scenic route to take to your destination, a correct estimate on what your trip will cost, just what is required in the way of baggage and wearing apparell for traveling, what to tip the porter and the waiter, time tables traveling Insurance, red cap fees, and all information pertaining to a trip anywhere in the United States or Europe will be gladly furnished on request by mail to Mr. Charles L. Upton 2190 W. 30th St. This is a new feature of the Railroad Clatter. Reservations on Sleeping cars will be made if advised at least two days in advanced. This service is absolutely free and is a courtesy extended you by the Railroad Clatter. Take advantage of it if you are planning a trip.

We wonder how much James White lost on the Fields-Corbett fight?

A twelve car train of Fridgidare Salesmen left last Thursday for Oakland. No chance for a hot box.

O. Johnson claims he never does have a bad trip. We wonder how he does it.

Get a line, is the alarm that has been sounded through the district. It is going to be tough pickens until summer. Yes! try and get a line.

G. M. Tynnony, after a hard battle beat Ollison out on the line he did in. There were two specials out of Fresno to the Jackie Fiels Corbett fight.

James Gray, popular S. P. Red Cap is now back on his regular job at the station, having disposed of his interest in the grocery business.

Nothing but the "Lark" will do for the following high class pullman porters, E. Woods, who has not been in the service long enough to know what it is all about, Eddie Meyes, who gets by on his nerve, J. Carter No. 2 who carries a horse shoe with him. These boys turn a deaf ear to anything less then the sunset. And we wonder, yes, we wonder!

Mrs. W. V. Mc Call has been very sick. But is now on the way to recovery, Mrs. McCall is the wife of W. V. Mc Call operating on the "Owl".

The two tallest porters in the district are R. Tindall, and Dick Norwood. Both running side by side on the Owl.

Upper berths are now made to order on the "Lark" this is on account of the waste in linen.

Harry Knight talks about the Fresno run in his sleep.

The Red Cap, who had such a wonderful baseball team last year, will soon be getting together again.

The Week's Editorial

(WHITE PRESS)

From the Charleston, S. C. News Courier, Jan. 19, 1930

SOCIAL EQUALITY IN JAIL

Two hundred Negro convicts in the federal prison in Atlanta were leased to the convict commission of Georgia, to work on the roads, but the contract has been cancelled by the office of the attorney general of the United States, the Society for the Advancement of the Colored People having objected to the "discrimination." This society doubtless believes that Negro thieves, or forgers are good enough to associate with white thieves and forgers. It may be. Anyway, a mighty blow has been struck for social equality of the races. A colored counterfeiter presumably is allowed to sit at table with a white post office robber.

Members of congress, Democrats among them, criticized the lease on the ground that it would take employment from free labor. One supposes that no one will be required to work for the support of these convicts when they do not work for themselves. Taxpayers will do nothing to maintain them in idleness—anyway, Senator "Bob" Wagner of New York seems to thing so. Probably he fancies that free laborers do not pay taxes when they buy cigarettes. He is not puzzled. We are. How to have prison population maintained as a leisure class without some other class paying the bills only politicians and some of the labor leaders can understand, and if this country contains any laboring people who do not pay taxes we have yet to see one of them.

Probably if some of our earnest friends could have their wish realized that two or three millions of the "felons" who encourage the bootleggers be sent to jail, the unemployment problem would be solved. The citizens out of jail would have plenty to do, they would have to work like—the dickens, so they would.

Were all the white conspirators who violate the prohibition laws, the buyers, the transporters, and the drinkers of "liquor" imprisoned, the colored people in the federal prisons would certainly be in "society" at last and the Society for the Advancement of the Colored People might sing the doxology and adjourn sine die, having achieved its objects.

The News and Courier has out of date notions. It does not believe that a bootlegger or a moonshiner is depraved, as a burglar, thief, or bank defaulter is. It thinks that violators of the liquor laws—and smugglers—belong to the more respectable criminal classes. It holus that even in prison there should be a measure of separation of the races. A great many better people than we are think differently—they are convinced that white bootleggers and black bandits should be locked up together. That is what they vote for here in South Carolina when they vot for and uphold federal prohibition, whether or not they mean to do so.

By the way, in South Carolina bootlegging and moonshining seem to be for the most part white folks' jobs. The Negroes have a lowly part in them. The Society for the Advancement of the Colored People is apparently doing nothing to check this form of Southern racial discrimination.

TO TRANSFER TEXAS PRIMARY CASE FROM FORT WORTH TO NEW ORLEANS

New York, Jan. 31.—Because the Fort Worth division, of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals does not meet until the Democratic primaries are over in 1930, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People through the attorneys in the case has applied to have it transferred from Fort Worth to New Orleans. The New Orleans division of the federal court will sit in time for the Negro Democrats to have their case heard before the primary election from which it was sought to bar them.

Messrs. Arthur B. Spingarn, of New York, and Fred C. Knollenberg and E. F. Cameron, of El Paso, N. A. A. C. P. counsel for Dr. Nixon, have agreed with the defense counsel, who concurs in the motion for transfer of the case in order that it may be heard before the primary election.

The present case tests the right of a Democratic state committee to bar colored voters from a primary election, following the U. S. Supreme Court's decision in the first Texas White Primary case that the state could not bar colored voters by law. This is one of several such cases undertaken by the N. A. A. C. P., one o rall of which may go to the U. S. Supreme Court to affirm the principle established in the White Primary Victory of 1927.

The N. A. A. C. P. is financing a similar ca... West v. Bliley, in Virginia, in which the U. S. Federal Court of Appeals recently upheld decision of the lower court holding such exclusion unconstitutional. Similar cases in Florida and Arkansas are being closely watched.

BOOK CHAT

BY MARY WHITE OVINGTON

Chairman Board of Directors of the N. A. A. C. P.

"BORN TO BE"

By Taylor Gordon. Published by Covici-Friede, 79 West 45th Street, New York City. Price $4.00

With apologies to Mr. Gordon, I must note first that Covarrubias has made the illustrations for this book. Some of them are in color, all of them are marvellous. The first two plunge one at once into the story. Gordon, a little boy, passes drinks in a house of prostitution, and a few pages later, in prim Sunday clothes, sits outside his family's ugly little frame, house at White Sulphur Springs, Montana, his brother on one side, his mother on the other. Incidentally, these pictures account for the high price of an otherwise modest book.

Negro autobiography before this has confined itself chiefly to stories of sober colored youths working their way through Hampton or Tuskegee; later, at the cost of incredible hardships, starting schools of their own, schools to be helped financially by the sale of the autobiographies. "Up From Slavery" is the great and classic example of this story. But no schools will be financed by Taylor Gordon's book. In fact, I doubt if it is allowed on many library shelves. It is a tale without a moral, written with that frankness toward things sexual that is characteristic of today. Without style and yet with occasional charming phrases, it purports to be a true autobiography; and if we occasionally feel that the writer is embroidering a bit, we accept it in good part. Should not every story be improved by the telling?

Taylor Gordon grew up in a white town, with white boys, a small frontier town, where there were plenty of practical jokes and good geelaws, and where he was installed at a very early age as page and cash boy in "Big Maud's new house on the sporting line." Here he ran errands and occasionally got a big tip, graduating into a gambling house where he set up ten pins, and got thrown out for fixing the pins to bring luck to a generous friend. When a man, to his mother's deep regret (his father died when was an infant), he left home to seek his fortune, making his first stopping place St. Paul.

What that fortune was, one must read to learn. It ends with Taylor Gordon a successful singer on the concert stage. It also, despite his amorous adventures with various women, white and colored, leaves him unmarried. Women and money, he is convinced, must go together, and when he has the one he cannot capture the other. He lectures the Negro in his pages quite as a white man would, and perhaps for the same reason, since he did not become acquainted with his people or with the race problem until he grew up. But he is always good-natured, and sometimes says a shrewd word. As an instance, this criticism of present day Hampton singing:

"Nathaniel Dett directed the Hampton Institution Chorus. It was the greatest demonstration of how my people hate to be themselves. He had a large group of good voices and they were trained to sing Negro Spirituals like an Episcopal Choir would sing a Greek Easter greeting on that great Sunday morning."

Carl Van Vechten, in his foreword, calls this an extremely amusing book. Muriel Draper, in her introduction, speaks seriously and appreciatively of this human record, this flowing stream, written much as Taylor Gordon would talk, "but unified by the steady curiosity of a man who forever wants to know what he was born to be."

Russia

Local Wrestling fans will remember the good-natured giant Reginald Siki the only Negro Wrestler to reach first flight ranks on Lou Daro's famous mat events. Lou craves Siki back or some other equally good to add color to his colorful programs.

Here is a letter frm Tallinn-Estonia which is supposedly somewhere in Russia and Reginald now married seems to be doing very fine, but still thinks of the "States".

My Dear Sir:—

I thought you might be interested or the Los Angeles, sport-fans perhaps will be interested in my activities on this side of the brinny-deep; therefore I am writing you this letter.

I sailed from the States the last time March 17, 1928, from New York to Oslo, Norway, where I met Macnair Johanson, the Noregian heavyweight leather-pushing champion, who I successfully K. O. ed in the first half of the 5th; March 31, 1928.

A week later I met Toni Saporini, a hard slugging Italian, in Copenhagen, Denmark; April 9th. He was a good slugger but can't take 'em and with a continued shower of lefts I won by a technical knock-out in the 2nd round.

In the same month I won a prize of 2000 zloties ($222.22) in Cracow, Poland, by defeating Lolck Szczerbinski, the nephew of Stanislus Zbyszko, in an hour and ten minutes with a crotch hold and half nelson. I won 5000 zloties ($55.55) the second prize in a tournament in Warsaw. Stanislaus Zbyszko, won the first prize $10000 zloties.

I can send you clipping of my matches and activitites such as these I am enclosing if you like but you will find them in the various European languages and not in English. I can likewise send you news from time to time of other interesting feats of other colored athletes in Europe.

Your faithful friend,

Editorial

MEMBER
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UNNECESSARY CRITICISM

A deal of unnecessary comment comes to our attention anent the appointment by the present State administration of a deputy in the Labor Commissioner's office. We think most of it uncalled for, certainly that against the appointee, if this individual can see his way clear to accept said position no one should say aught.

We are informed Prof. Shaw established his residence here several years ago, educated his children here, is a man of integrity and honor and will fill any position which he accepts with honor and credit.

We may think what we like as to the motive of the administration, but the fact remains that the group has a wee opening which it never had before. From small beginnings larger things may come.

Personally our opinion is that the gain for Governor Young politically will be negligible on account of the fact that he was tardy in giving recognition and when he finally decided to do so he passed out the very smalest blessing possible.

THE DIOBOLICAL CEMENT TRUS T

The hook up of the pernicious Cement Trust to throttle the public officials who would dare to stand up and vote for measures which are in the interests of their constituents, no doubt will receive a jolt whenever the issue is brought before the people.

Starting in with the attempted recall of Councilman Sanborn the voters of the Ninth District should, and doubtless will, give the Cement Trust and their cohorts such a rebuke that will silence them for all time.

In the first place as we have oftimes stated before, the howl raised by Hearst papers and high-powered lawyers, is only a smoke screen to cover up the major attack of the Cement Trust. The trust will go to any length to prevent the erecting and starting of any Independent concern.

What the people want is legitimate competition for cement. In this manner they will without question save millions of dollars to both the taxpayers and consumers as well. They are not at all alarmed at the hue and cry of a subsidized press and its wail and hypocritical spasms about destroying the beautiful contour of the Santa Monica mountains or the attendant woes when the rocks are crushed miles away from the habitation of man. What they do want, however, is a fair and square deal and more work for the workers, this can be obtained only by courageous officials who will stand up at all times to do the things which mean the most good to the most people.

In this situation Win Sanborn has made good and the voters will so express themselves when they have the opportunity to vote on the recall fomented by the nefarious Cement Trust.

WANTED: GENERALS TO LEAD US TO VICTORY IN THE BATTLE FOR ECONOMIC INDEPENDENCE

The battle for economic victory and independence can be easily won if we can but prevail upon our people to wake up and visualize their own potential strength, press forward and win the greatest victory in the memory of man.

Political organization will not get us anywhere; religious, fraternal and civic organization can be of immeasureable benefit if they will so to do.

The high brows will not serve us, the professional men hold back in their traces. With all of these impediments we can still gain victory. We are issuing a call to arms for the common, everyday men and women of the race to organize Consumers Leagues and then and there put on the habiliments of warfare, go forth and win the battle for economic independence.

In this battle the housewives will be the key to success. We can no longer depend upon the forces which have assumed leadership in the past, but on the contrary the forces which we have heretofore passed up by the wayside are the very ones which will enable us to a victorious ending to the economic warfare. We start on our way with the goal in sight evidenced by the following figures which give an insight into the great possibilities before us.

If from this exposition of bare facts the race falters in its onward march and fails to visualize we are most certainly doomed.

We consume, basing our most conservative estimate on 75,000 souls in Los Angeles, as follows:

Food, per year	$11,700,000
Clothes	3,750,000
Shoes	750,000
Hats	375,000
Transportation	4,500,000
Amusements	1,875,000
Household Goods	1,500,000
Upkeep Churches	500,000
Money Invested Churches	1,000,000
Cars Valued	3,500,000
Housing	11,250,000
Incidentals	900,000
Literature	900,000
Insurance	450,000
Lodges Upkeep	250,000
Heat, Light, Water	900,000
	$44,325,000

Forty-four Million, Three Hundred and Twenty-five Thousand Dollars.

The question is how much of this business expended by ourselves do we keep in the circles.

We claim that we can take no part in the march of progress unless we qualify to corral at least a fair portion of this expenditure.

We claim further, there is no one keeping us from doing so excepting ourselves. Why whine and complain then for inability to procure positions for our boys and girls when they come out of the school room when we fail to get the proper share of our trade which we can render one unto the other.

It is criminal we opine for the Negro who lives off the patronage of his own to find other channels, when there are members of his group to trade with.

This goes for the Negro physician, lawyer, dentist, undertaker, preacher and all people who exist from Negro patronage.

This also reaches the white merchant who survives by Negro trade and is a complete justification of the slogan: "Don't spend your money where you cannot work."

This goes even further, and halts the merchant in his tracks who even refuses to advertise in legitimate Negro newspapers.

We are vitally interested in this phase of Negro life, all other questions are side issues with us. We pledge ourselves to maintain a ceaseless warfare in the front ranks to bring a belated victory for a fair and square deal and victory for Economic Independence.

TOWN LOYALTY

No citizen is so powerful, none so humble, but what his town is an aid to him in some way or other. There is where he employs his labor or his capital, builds his home, enjoys the society of his kind and, in short, finds everything that makes life worth the living. Failing to find these things he usually goes in search of them elsewhere. If he remains it is natural to suppose he has found htat which he sought.

Since your town boosts you why not do as well by it as it does by you? To progress it needs the help of every citizen and every citizen benefits individually from every community improvement, whether that improvement takes the form of public works, population growth, increased prosperity or business development.

No community is so miserable and unattractive that it has not its boosters and none so perfect it has not its knockers, but that city or town achieves most in civic betterment which has the most boosters.

There are boosters and many of them in Los Angeles. They and their forerunners have made it the fine community it is and are making it the better community all want it to be in the future. But there are two reasons why every citizen should be a civic worker and booster. First, it is unfair to place the whole burden upon the few and, second, every citizen owes it to himself and his fellow citizens to do everything within his power to make the community better that it may the better serve all.

However, one should not make the mistake of confining his boosting to talking about the virtues of his home town. Direct advertising pays, but the kind of boosting that pays the highest dividends is sober and persevering endeavor of the kind that builds and beautifies the community.

BOOSTER

A writer in a current magazine observes "if the newspaper is just a little better than its town, the latter is the gainer thereby."

Towns and their newspapers usually lag or lead together. Progressive journalism is the unfailing tonic of the lethargic community, but it is equally true that a lifeless newspaper can seriously retard the development of its community.

There is no better community asset than a home newspaper equal to the needs of the community. While a poor newspaper is better than than none to the individual reader, that does not hold true for the town.

What can a good newspaper do for its community? It can serve as the town's messenger to the outside world. It must take the leadership in all community projects if they are to be successful. It is the infallible line of communication between local government and citizen. It is to the newspaper that all organizations turn for assistance in public welfare movements and without that assistance they face failure.

The newspaper reaps the reward of its initiative by sharing in the general improvement of business and community affairs it has been instrumental in bringing about. The good newspaper deems it a pleasure to serve its community and its readers and is fully aware that it is only through giving a full measure of service that it can progress and prosper.

HOW DO YOU READ?

"Tell me what you eat, and I will tell you what you are," has cried a publicist so often that he has coined a household axiom. Well might another say: "Tell me what you read and I will tell you what you are!"

The mind is the house in which we live more truly than is the body. If we furnish the mind garishly we must live in a garish house. If we furnish the mind carelessly, we must live in a slovenly house. If we take our mental furniture only from the past, we shall live in the past alone. If we take it only from the faddish notions of the present we shall live amid fads and foibles, which vanish e'er we know them.

But if, on the other hand, our mental diet is balanced, comprised of the foods tested by time and sauced and spiced by the piquancy of the present, we may live a balanced, ordered life.

We can with impunity pour poisons and dark, wild, disordered thoughts into our minds no more than we can day after day find strength and health from spurious foods, hastily prepared, indigestible.

To read well, read discriminatingly, widely, thoroughly.

What we read becomes part and parcel of us.

Next to money the hardest thing to keep is a secret.

If the fiction characters cuss, it's a high-brow magazine.

There are just two philosophies of life: Do unto others and do others.

And many people think they are good merely because they are tired of sinning.

One reason why success goes to the head is because nature doesn't like a vacuum.

Man works hard to establish a credit and then frequently finds it too good for his good.

COMMENTS

W. J. WHEATON

Nothing political in the visit of former president Calvin and Mrs. Coolidge to California. It was merely a sight-seeing jaunt through Hollywood and environs. Not even the persuasive arguments of Governor Young could induce them to visit the Capital of the Commonwealth. It is to be regretted. There are so many of the citizens throughout Superior California who would have liked to have seen the man, who guided the destiny of the nation and who has gained fame through his habitual trait of silence. Their stay was one of pleasure and their insight into the making of sound pictures must have been interesting. The former President will always be remembered as the executive who wrought order out of the chaos of a post war nation. It was no small task to stabilize a war inflated government and bring sky high interests to earth without a crash. President Coolidge neither affirmed or denied the invitation of Dakota, through Borglum, sculptor, to write the history of the United States, in five hundred words, to be cut in the mountain side.

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The prohibition battle continues still to hold the spotlight in the legislative halls. Exposures of graft; criminations and recriminations are bandied back and forth. Violation of the law is charged by both the "Wets" and the "Drys". It is the opinion of the conservative thinker that it is best to allow the adherents of "Bone Dry" prohibition every means to test their theories. $33,000,000 has been placed at their disposal. Enforcement has been transferred from the Treasury Department to the Department of Justice. The request of senators Borah and Norris have been complied with. Stringent laws have been enacted, and counter claims of success and failure have been recorded. Yet there seems to any one who wishes to know and will take a few minutes stroll through any of the towns a bove 5000 of population, that alcohol as a beverage is easy to obtain. The song used to be "Father, dear father, come home with me now!" At present it is the old gent who sticks his head in at the door of the "Speakeasy" and sobs, "Daughter, dear daughter, come home with me now!" And she, with a flourish of the glass says, "Just this one more Gin Cocktail." It is to be hoped that the government will soon cease experimenting and get down to the sanity of Temperance.

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In Arizona a woman paid the penalty for murder. She was hung. She killed an aged rancher whose partly decomposed body was found buried in quicklime, it is said. Every means to save her life was tried. The Board of Pardons and Paroles refused to intervene. She was tried for her sanity and proven sane. The Constitution of Arizona gives no authority for the Governor to pardon, and there was no other recourse but capital punishment. This was was the first to be executed in the State, and there was a diversity of opinion as to the feasibility of it. The sentimentality of sex is disappearing rapidly and with woman claiming equal privilege and prerogatives there is born the feeling of equal responsibility for their acts. A California justice is commenting on a case involving an alleged criminal act of a woman, said, "Husbands are entitled to SOME protection." It has not been so long ago that it was a common practice for some woman to shoot down a man or a wife to kill her husband. They were always sure of acquittal or a lenient sentence. It took a courageous judge to give a few of them a stiff term in the penitentiary. The custom ceased.

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Congressman Sabath, Illinois, introduced a bill to give to the heirs of Firmin Tobera, Filipino, killed in the riots near Watsonville, California $5000. It is just that payment should be made for the death of the victim of mob violence. But why not assess the amount on the community responsible for the killing? If the Filipino is a citizen of the United States, as claimed, why the demand for payment for his death from the national government? If he is an alien why not place him under the same restriction of the immigration laws affecting other aliens? Four thousand American citizens of African lineage have met death at the hands of the mob in less than 50 years. Has there been any national legislative act brought forward to compensate any of the heirs? There has been no attempt to punish the culprits; though in many instances they were known to the authorities. From what has been learned, casually, through listening to conversations of the Filipinos, the monetary consideration will have but little effect in healing the hurt caused by the overt act of the mob.

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The politicians throughout the state are marking time. Whenever a prospective candidate is approached for some statement there is generally the stereotyped answer: "Nothing doing." With the withdrawal of stout from the race for State Controller Ray Riley seems to have a clear field. Congressmen throughout the several districts are playing up to their constituents from Washington. Assemblymen are saying nothing, but are "sawing wood" through the mail. And so it goes on down the line. Aspirants for the office of Governor on the Democrat side are as thick as the fleas on the back of a hound dog. There is a big scramble as to who shall lead the "folorn hope." Approach Governor C. C. Young and ask him when he is going to announce his candidacy. He will give you one of his genial smiles and assure you that it is plenty time, and August is a long way off. That there is so much urgent business pertaining to state government that needs immediate attention that there is no time for personal politics. In the meantime, the ELECTORS are seeing to it that the Governor's political interest will not suffer from inattention.

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An amusing happening which almost terminated in a domestic tragedy, occurred in the city of San Francisco. "Billie" Brown, after a night of peacheful slumber, awoke to the discovery of a deficit in the funds which he had deposited in the depths of his trousers pocket when retiring. With some amount of biting sarcasm, punctured with remarks uncomplimentary to the honesty of the partner in the domestic firm of Brown and Brown he accused her of extracting said funds from the place of deposit. The partner did not deny the taking of said funds but claimed that they were not purloined but were taken in order that the necessary fodder for the morning's repast might be provided. Nevertheless: "Billie" Brown was insistent that the Partner return said funds, and threatened to become beligerent. Whereupon the Partner proceeded to provide itself with a persuasive instrument, known as a "gat" by some, and by the Fraternity of Gangsters as a "Rod." When "Billie" had become insistant to the point of violence, the "gat" or "rod" began to smoke. "Billie" went through the window. Casualties? One cut hand. Moral: Put spare change in the toe of the shoe.

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George Washington; Abraham Lincoln; Frederick Douglass. America remembered them. The month of February is ripe with the memory of men who wove their names in the woof of American history. The question of today is, How have we profitted by their unselfish devotion to national principles? Whither are we drifting as a nation? Integrity of purpose; Loyalty to the Constitution; Devout in espousing human rights in national government. Amatchless triumvirate. If Douglass could speak of the conditions today, he would advise, "Let's refuse to live in a fool's paradise. Face the facts however painful they be."

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That cross-bred progeny of the braying animal which Balaam rode, senator Tom Heflin, Alabama, suh, arose in the august body of which he claims affiliation and spewed forth such "Billingsgate" that would shame a fish-wife. Shame to say, he had it read into the record. Future generations will read and wonder however such assinine creatures ever entered the portals of the law-making body of the nation. Such diatribes will not read like a Washington's farewell address or the dedication speech of Abraham Lincoln at Gettysburg.

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We have been earnestly scanning the news for the appointments which were to be made by the present National Administration. We have not heard of any plums given out to make the pie. That is plums from the trees of the treasury; justice or army and navy departments. Did hear something about Charlie Johnson being sent to Africa to investigate some rumor of slave trading involving the Liberian Republic. But there was a more important commission sent to Haiti which, in view of all the national scandal, should have had a smattering of color. But it's is colorful as the Arctic snows.

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It is funny how the growl grows in intensity until after the animals are fed. Just prior to any campaign, local or national, one can hear threats of secession from the ranks and regular revolution in party alignment. They have fooled me once, can't fool me twice. You can hear that war cry from New York to California. Very soon someone comes tip-toeing down the line jingling a little silver. The loud mouth declaimer shuts up like a clam. The editorials in the "Weaklies" recant and lose their sting. Political recognition! Where has the creature flown to? Gone up in "Jackass vintage" and smoke!

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There will be several congressmen elected. Some judges will be either appointed or elected. Men of fair and unbiased minds; free from the bias of race or color should occupy the benches from which justice is dispensed. Decisions inimical to occupancy of property by persons covenanted against in residential districts, have been made. That is your fight and my fight. Are you in the fray?

Inside "Low Down" Of Nefarious Decisions Against American Citizens in Calif.

The following letter from Mr. B. A. Johnson, one of California's most intelligent and highly respected citizens, unfolds the fact the decisions of Judge Hartley Shaw and other jurists based on the case of Flood vs. Ward, was a law which prevailed in anti bellum days even before the 14th and 15th Amendments had been ratified. This situation will no doubt be an eye-opener to many citizens of California and points to the fact that is fully as insidious as the famous "Dred Scott" decision rendered by Chief Justice Taney before the Civil War, which in fact was a contributing force which brought on the war.

Attorney Hugh E. Macbeth, who, with Attorney E. C. Jennings is fighting the Los Angeles Playground Jim-Crow Swimming Pool order, is just in receipt of the following interesting letter from California's Grand Old Man, Mr. B. A. Johnson, of Sacramento:

My Dear Sir: Quite a while ago MR. MACBETH.

Mrs. Leona Butler handed me a letter from you requesting certain information. The only explanation I offer for the delay is that I am now 82 years old and it is quite an effort for me to sufficiently concentrate to write accurately of the events that transpired over fifty years ago. But I make it cheerfully and with pleasure.

The case of Flood vs. Ward happened in San Francisco in 1870 or 71. The school laws at that time were mandatory to the school authorities to provide separate schools for Negroes. Flood, residing at a great distance from such school, applied for admission in his district for Negro children; being refused, legal proceedings were instituted under the Fourteenth Amendment. The case was finally decided by the Supreme Court of California; Chief Justice W. T. Wallace, Southerner and a Democrat, rendering the opinion of the Court that the separate laws of California were not in conflict with the Fourteenth Amendment but the school MUST BE EQUAL. The effect of that decision was to open the doors of the public schools to Negroes in many parts of the state as it was found impracticable (too expensive) to maintain equal separate schools for Negroes. The first instance that I remember was the closing of the colored school in Oakland by the City Superintendent, Mr. Fred M. Campbell, sending the children to the various Districts. Miss Mary Sanderson was the teacher. (Now Mrs. Mary Grasses, now residing in 32nd street, Oakland.)

Substantially the same thing occurred in San Francisco. But here in Sacramento, the Negro school continued under the separate law except that Negro children had to be admitted in the High schools. This condition continued until the adoption of our present Constitution in 1879. There was a determined contest against it by the business interests and conservative elements because it was permeated by the radical principles of the sand lot agitators led by Dennis Kearney. But the Negroes generally voted for it, solely because all discriminations of the old Constitution were entirely eliminated, and as a matter of fact the word Negro does not appear in the present Constitution, which was regarded as full compensation for what defects may be found.

The first Legislature convening thereunder in 1880 had many laws to change to adjust them to the New Constitution and it was my privilege to be one of a committee that waited on the Joint Committee on Education of that Legislature, the general results of which were that every discriminating provision of the old Statutes was stricken out except that Section of the Civil Code voiding marriages.

Notwithstanding there was no legal authority for a Negro school, there was a school known as ungraded No. 2 maintained in this city about 15 years ago, but as attendance was optional it declined to such an extent that it was closed and the few children with the very efficient colored teacher were absorbed in the Department. Said teacher became the principal of one of the standard schools, which she filled with credit and honor until retired with a Service Pension. (Deceased a few years ago.)

Somewhere about 1890 an effort was made to establish a colored school somewhere near Visalia. It became the subject of legal action. My recollection is that Chief Justice W. H. Beatty rendered the decision that there was no such thing known to the laws of the state of California as a Negro school (I believe the question involved was one of funds for its support.)

Now, Mr. Macbeth, it is my opinion (that has no legal value) that unless the law has been changed or there has been some later decision, that there is nothing in the school record that would be of any value in the Swimming Pool Issue in your City. The Fourteenth Amendment of course is restrictive upon the state and I suppose all of its organized creatures; but if EQUALITY is maintained it becomes a Problem. The word Equality (the first in the Tocsin of the French Revolution) is so very elastic when adversely construed. And then there is the wide latitude of the general Police Powers of Municipalities exercised to the extent of confiscation of property whereon adds to the problem. The lawmaking power of the State can undoubtedly furnish the remedy.

The Hon. Stephen J. Field, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States and perhaps the greatest jurist ever on the beneh of California, in rendering an opinion in a very important case laid it down as a maxim of Jurisprundence that in Our System "there is no safeguard against the abuse of Power but that is founded in the Structure of the Government itself."

Now, in conclusion I make no pretention to legal knowledge but I have some very pronounced principles of policy that I rigioly adhere to; and that is that I have never solicited any thing because I am a Negro. I have at all times advocated that Negroes refuse to accept officially any thing as such.

If Sacramento were to erect a Palace with a Swimming Pool exclusively for Negroes, I would advise rejection. In carrying this policy to an extreme, I am fully aware of the conventions of American Life in such that the dictates of Interest may justify any expedient of compromising this Principle, but I cannot conceive of any contingency that would cause me to deviate from what to me is a Fetish.

I am aware of the mechanical, structural and other defects of this letter for which I make no excuse or apology. And if it has only a suggestive value I shall feel fully content. Expect to be in your city within a few months and have the pleasure of paying my respects.

I am,

Yours truly,

B. A. JOHNSON.

1801 G Street.

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR FEBRUARY AND CURRENT EVENTS

GOLDEN STATE WHIST CLUB

The Golden State Whist Club met at the beautiful home of the congenial Mrs. L. McCloud. Progressive Whist was played and Prizes won by: Guest Mrs. Watkins, first; Mr. Watkins, second; Mr. McCloud, booby; Club prizes was won by: Mrs. Rankins, first; Mrs. Baskins, second; Mrs. C. Rankins booby; Men Mr. Jonny Johnsen first, Mr. Mason Smith, second; Mr. James Johnson, booby.

Hear Alice Dunbar Nelson, famous wife of Paul Lawrence Dunbar. Second Baptist Church, Tuesday, March 11, 8:15 p. m. Los Angeles Civic League.

Coming: Alice Dunbar Nelson, noted Race Woman, Wife of Paul Lawrence Dunbar—Second Baptist Church, Tuesday, March 11, 8:15 p. m.

Everybody's expected in Long Beach, March 13th.

PYRAMID SOCIAL CLUB

The Pyramid Social club, met at the home of Mrs. W. J. Fairchilds. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. C. C. Harrison. Mrs. Fairchilds, the secretary, brought in some timely minutes of the last meeting which was appreciated by all. Delicious refreshments were served. The club adjourned to meet with Mr. and Mrs. George, 1333 E. 48th street.—Mrs. C. C. Harrison, president; Mrs. Mabel George, reporter.

The La France Bridge club had its annual, Thursday, Feb. 13 at the Sojourner Truth Home. Fifty guests were present. Tables were beautifully decorated with Valentine favors and candles. Baskets of acacia graced the rooms. Prizes were captured by Mrs. N. Connor and Mr. Gray.

Mrs. Dorris Brown was hostess to the Narcissus girls, Friday, Feb. 14. The table was beautifully decorated with Sat Valentine favors, which helped make the delightful luncheon more enjoyable. The girls then engaged in story telling which added to the evening's entertainment. Miss Thelma Kennedy pledged to be Narcissus from now on.

Mr. Samuel Clay of North Virgil avenue, was called to the bedside of her mother, who has been seriously ill in Shreavesport, La. Mr. Clay's many friends are happy to know his mother is improving and Mr. Clay is expected to return home in a few days.

A HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Little Helen Hayman of 9314 Parmelee was the recipient of many beautiful gfiifts on her birthday celebrated with a party of fifty-two youngsters. The little Miss is the six-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Roland Hayman.

BRILLIANT ST. VALENTINE FEAST

The genial Mr. Leonard Greene and his charming wife were hosts at one of the most elaborate events of the Jolly Friends' Dinner club at their magnificient home on Glassell street. The living and music rooms were transformed into an exquisite floral bower. Attractive baskets and vases filled with winter blossoms were used as decorations. Red streamers and hearts sounding a Valentine motif in the decorative scheme in the dining room. Another most unique and attractive part of the decorations was a large red heart about five feet in length holding a beautiful doll dressed in red and white seated in a swing. The long table seating twenty-four was fragrantly centered with several mounds of vivid red sweet peas, six lighted tapers and a huge jardinier of Eastern holly presented the Greenes by Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smith. Beautiful Valentines were used as favors. Each guest was passed a comic Valentine which they read aloud much to the amusement of those present. The president, Mrs. Albert E. Duncan called on several members for short talks amusing memoirs.

The honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reese of Venice, Calif., who only a short time ago returned from New York and other Eastern cities, gave a short talk which was indeed pleasing. Mr. and Mrs. George D. Johnson, concert pianist and soloist of note, shared honors with the Reeses; gave a short and interesting talk complimentary to this unusual club. After having thoroughly enjoyed this elaborate Valentine feast and short talks, Mrs. W. E. Hall (program chairman) presented Mr. Calvin Brown who read a chapter of "The Crumbling Color Line" by Oswald Garrison Villiard. Mr. Reece H. Hicks sang "Girl of My Dreams" accompanied by Mrs. P. L. Everett (club pianist) Mrs. Mozelle Moore gave a charming reading "If," Kipling. Mr. George Johnson accompanied by his attractive wife, delighted the club with two beautiful solos, "Sorter Miss You" and "Rose in the Bud." The Negro National Anthem and Juanita sung by club.

The Greenes are noted for their gracious hospitality and extended it in a most charming manner.—Mrs. Albert E. Duncan, president; Mrs. Gertrude Reese Hicks, publicity.

O Bill, what a time we'll have in Long Beach, March 13th.

Mrs. Alma Anderson was hostess to the Assorted Flower Club at a matinee party at Graumann's Chinese Theater, Thursday, Feb. 20. Everyone stepped out in their new spring frocks and were beautiful to look upon. After viewing the picture, "The Rogue Song," they journeyed to the Gardena Cafe where they were served a delicious repast. Mrs. E. Batiste and L. Beatty were guests of the hostess. The club will meet on March 6 with Mrs. Douglas.

GOLDEN HOUR CLUB

The Golden Hour Club cordially invites the public to a Musical Tea on Sunday, March 2, at 1366 East Washington. Silver offering. 3 to 7 P. M.

Lay off March 13th, date held for Long Beach Elks.

Mrs. Eugene Smith was hostess to a beautiful breakfast dance at her home, 743 East 32nd, Sunday morning. The guests were: Mesdames Mattie Henton, Beatrice Banks, Flora Allen, Lila Love, Jennye Martin, Stack Allen; Miss Ruby Slater; Dr. Bank and Bailey; Messrs. Thomas Henton, Douglas Tuggle, Wm. Allen, Charles Brown, Wm. Smith, Bernard Banks, Bob Love, James Smith, George Williams.

The Marshall Neil Social Club was royally entertained by their president, Mrs. Amanda Asbury at her home on Amey street. Mrs. June Woseneroft and Mrs. Blanche Everett won the guest prizes; Mrs. Carrie Johnson and Mrs. Margaretta Carter, club prizes. Guests of the afternoon were Mmes. Grace Hoobs, T. D. Scott, Ethel Green, Hattie Ellis, Asia Stewart, Sue Alexander,. Mrs. Meada Basham won the prize of February 6th, instead of Mrs. Verda Robinson.

MRS. H. HAYNES, Reporter

EVER STICK TOGETHER CLUB

Messrs. John Anderson, 3215 Boaz Avenue and W. W. Brown, 838 E. 28th street, entertained the Ever Stick Together Club at the home of Mrs. Lelia Bush, 1373½ E. 23rd St. The living and dining rooms were neatly arranged and covers were spread for twenty-four. Flowers were given by Mrs. Lelia Bush and Miss Pearl Crutchfield. The luncheon was prepared by Mr. S. J. Neely, a retired chef, and at present a real estate dealer. Much credit is due Mr. Neely for his excellent service.

One hour was given to whist and Mr. S. Vaughn won 1st prize; Mrs. C. W. Ladd won 2nd prize and Miss Watts won the booby.

Mr. John Anderson presented to Mrs. Ida Mae Harvey a birthday present, which was a surprise to all. The next meeting will be held at the home of the president, Mr. H. Minor, 3616 McKinley Avenue, HU. 3475-M. March 4, 1930.

LA JOVIAL CLUB

The last meeting of La Jovial Club was held at the home of Mrs. Ethel Garner on February 20th. A very interesting meeting was conducted and business was transacted in regards to a Whist Tournament to be in the near future. Refreshments were served, which were enjoyed by all.

Sewing meeting will be at 1192 E. 42nd on Friday, Feb. 28th.

Our next meeting which is social will be at the home of Mrs. Estelle Dickinson, 2176 West 30th St.

DAUGHTER ELKS OFFICER JOINS HUSBAND HERE

With expectations of shortly entering the "talkies," Harry Jackson just completing the circle of a world tour, arrived in the city a few days ago and was joined by his beautiful wife, Maybelle and lovely 11 year old daughter, Juanita Muriel.

Mrs. Jackson, formerly Miss Talbert of St. Paul, has been presiding officer of the Daughter Elks at San Francisco for some time. Harry, her talented husband, played before audiences at Calcutta, Bombay, London, Paris, Berlin, Melbourne and other great world capitals.

MISS ORILLA HOLLOWAY OF CHICAGO, FETED WITH LUNCHEON

On Sunday afternoon, the beautiful home of rMs. Essie Mack Thomas, was the scene of a dainty luncheon, complimentary to Miss Orilla Holloway of Chicago. After partaking of a dainty luncheon, the evening was spent playing whist and dancing. The beautiful Gilfillan Radio furnished the music for the evening. Everyone had a wonderful time.

LA GOLONDRINA CLUB

The La Golondrina Club held their regular meeting at the beautiful home of Miss Juanita Terry. Business of importance was discussed after which delicious refreshments were served. The evening was enjoyed by all who were present.

THE NARCISSUS GIRLS CLUB

The Narcissus Girls Club met on Feb. 18th., at the residence of Mrs. Vessie Reese 819 E. 33rd St. Meeting was called to order by the president, prayer chaplin. After an hour of business transactions, an interesting address was delivered by Mrs. Anna B. Mabre, subject—The intellectual progress of the Negro. This being in celebration of national negro week.

A delightful menu was served by the hostess, meeting adjourned.

BREAKFAST

The Fourth Annual Breakfast in honor of the graduates of the La Golondrina Club was held in the Social Hall of the First A. M. E. Church, Sunday morning, February 16. The graduates who were honored were Misses Juanita Terry, Ruby Johnson, Robbie Broiles, and Juanita Allen. A delightful program was rendered while a most appetizing breakfast was eaten. After breakfast the entire group assembled in the Auditorium where the pastor, Rev. J. T. Isaac preached the annual sermon.

At the evening service the club had a public installation of officers.

PICKWICKS S. AND C. CLUB

The Pickwicks' Club will soon be before the public's eye; so watch for their announcement in next week's issue.

CLUB DANCE

The Alpha Omega Club will give their first Annual Dance at the Masonic Hall, 50th and Central, Friday, March 7, 1930. A good time is planned for all. Music by Paul Howar'a "Blackbirds" (formerly Quality Serenaders). Get hot and ready to go!

Mrs. Willa G. White of Chicago, Ill. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Baldwin 1156 E. 27th Street.

We wish Floyd L. Richie and his charming bride Hazel Hubert much success on their voyage of martimony.

Mrs. Anna Sidner of 5641 Calumet Ave., Chicago, Ill. was the guest of Mrs. Gertrude Evans of 1506 East 25th Street. Mrs. Sidner returns to the "Windy City" wishing to thank Mrs. Evans and her many friends for the sumptious reception she was feted with including parties luncheons, mountain trips, etc., during her four weeks sojourn in the "Garden Spot of the World."

Mrs. Ethel Asbury Bell entertained the Saturday afternoon bridge club, Saturday at her residence. Covers were laid for sixteen.

Among those seen at Big Beer and San Berdoo mountains snow-balling and sleighing were Mrs. Alma White and son, Teddy; Atty. and Mrs. Hugh Macbeth and son, Hugh, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wilson, Mrs. Lue Dye, Mr. and Mrs. V. Turner, Dr. Emily Brown Childress and Mr. and Mrs. S. Moore and Mr. Robinson.

Mrs. Ada Lewis was hostess to the Wednesday afternoon bridge club. Dr. Alice Garrott won guest prize and Mrs. Jennie Worsham club prize.

Mrs. S. Martin, of South Los Angeles, entertained with cards and dancing Saturday evening honoring Mrs. R. Wickliff, of Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Ethel Newsome had as her guest to matinee and dinner, Dr. F. G. Smith and daughter, Mrs. Edvina Smith King.

Attorney Virginia Stephens passed thru the city from an extended trip east en route to her home in Oakland.

Mesdames Beatrice Hudgins, Bessie Hosmon, Anna Higgins, Katherine Hill, Elizabeth Hill and Misses Marie Holman and Rosa Holman, were joint hostesses to the soorors and members of the Rho club of Rho Psi Phi Medical sorority at their literary meeting held Tuesday at the sorority house. The book review of "Scarlet Sister Mary" was given by Mrs. Beatrice Thompson. Mrs. Fannie Matthews led in the open discussion. Two minute talks were given by Mesdames Viola Dunn, Edna Carter, Nellie Conner, Etheline Clark and Mollie Everette. Miss Chrystabelle Hunt, valedictorian of her class at Jefferson High school was guest of honor at the meeting. Several musical selections were rendered by Mrs. Laura Smitherman. The social hour was enjoyed by the forty members and visitors present.

Dr. F. G. Smith and daughter, Mrs. Edvina Smith King, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. John Selby over the week-end at Tia Juana.

Mrs. Cythia Mitchell was hostess to the Just for Fun club, Friday evening with a bridge supper. Prizes were won by Mesdames Zella Boyer, Etta Green, and Stella Harris. Guests of the evening were Mesdames E. D. Harris, J. T. Smith, R. Cottrell and Dr. Vada Sommerville.

THE JOLLY GEE GIRLS CLUB

The Jolly Gee Girls met Feb. 4th with Mrs. Beulah Woodard of 50th street. After an hour of 500 the hostess served a tasty luncheon. Feb. 8th the club met with the president, Mrs. M. Dinkins of Hooper avenue. Final plans for a card party were made. The monthly prizes were awarded Mrs. H. Woodford, first; Mrs. Dinkins, second and Mrs. Woodard, booby. A dainty luncheon was served.

CLUB GIVES SCHOLARSHIP

The Sola Estrella Girls gave a benefit dance, Feb. 24th. It was a wonderful success. This club composed of Texas ladies has just given a scholarship to Muriel Brewer. Miss Brewer graduated at Jefferson High school in January and was an honor student. This club expects to do more in the future to help make worthy citizens of our boys and girls.

MASONIC TEMPLE ALL DRESSED UP

Masons Beautify and Improve Their 12th St. Property

The Masonic building owned by the Masonic Building Association, located near 12th street on Central avenue is the cynosure of all eyes as you will approach this section.

Both the exterior and interior has been completely built over and is now equal in appointment and sight as any other building of its size in the entire city.

The California Eagle desires to congratulate the Masonic fraternity for their spirit of progress and doing the things worth while.

The Omega Gamma Rho's take this opportunity to than Attorney Leon Whitaker, for the wonderful assistance rendered them at their recent formal. Attorney Whitaker introduced the officers of the club to the guests.

Mrs. R. Heard entertained the Mah Jongg club Wednesday evening. Covers were laid for sixteen.

Mrs. Ernestine Davidson was hostess to the La Simpatica bridge club at her home Saturday, Feb. 22. Club prizes were won by Mrs. Bouter, Mrs. Nadine Wisenot and Mrs. Mamie Waugh. Guest prize, Juanita Roberts. Other guests present were: Mrs. J. W. Young, Mrs. Dowthy Houston, Mrs. Virginia James, Mrs. Polly Daugherty, Mrs. Hazel Burch and Mrs. Annabelle Kastor, Chicago. The afternoon was thoroughly enjoyed by every one present.

L. A. M. A

With an earnestness of purpose and enthusiasm marking each meeting, the club bids fair to outdo all previous efforts to maintain the high standard it characterizes, as new members respond to the roll call and new names are presented for membership. Our esteemed friend, Mrs. Richardson, brought two visitors, May Lawrence and Mr. R. M. Patten of Utica, Miss., who are traveling with a very splendid male quartet, trained by Maj. Lawrence. They have made several appearances here to delighted audiences. Remarks regarding the school they represent were made by the gentleman and greatly enjoyed by all present.

LE BON TOMPS PLAN HOSPITAL AID

Not only enjoying one of its most delightful regular meetings but also planning a movement toward much good the Bon Tomps club met at the home of Miss Margurite Thompson, 1180 E. 52nd street. Routine of regular business completed the girls listened attentatively to an interesting talk by Mrs. Smith, solicitin gsupport for the Dunbar Hospital and Clinic. They pledged their support.

After a delightful repast, adjourned to meet next Monday night at the home of Miss Chauncy Dudley, 1446 W. 35th Place.

HALLELUJAH AND OLD TIME MINISTREL SHOW COMES TO TIVOLI

When Nina Mae McKinney beautiful dynamic star of Hallelujah alighted from a limousine at the Empress Theater in New York under the dazzling lights at the premiere of her noted play she was not more proud than she would be if she were here to see its presentation at the Tivoli Theater, 43rd and Central Avenue on Sunday, March 9, 10, and 11.

For hundreds of her admirers will be on hand to see the feature that's listed as one of the seasons' best caused more discussion than any play produced in recent years.

Mr. M. A. Ellsworth, manager of the popular and beautiful talkie house has done himself proud in securing this universally discussed picture he has brought to the doors of his appreciative patrons, the Race classic that seventy-five per cent of the colored population have not had the opportunity to witness.

Before Hallelujah all other races had been featured in pictures except the colored race, but in Hallelujah there is a drama replete with the most tender love scenes, side splitting comedy situations, stark gripping, tragedy blood-curdling climaxes, soul stirring religious sequences and through it all as near perfect music as has ever been heard from the screen.

Contrary to a few false representations not an inch of the great film belittles the Negro or his religion, but King Vidor in attempting to show some phase of Negro life has depicted scenes which every Negro must admit, can yet be seen in sections of the rural South.

Regardless of the fact of having seen it before, everyone should view it during its run at the Tivoli.

OLD TIME MINSTREL SHOW

As an added attraction the manager has organized an old time minstrel show, such as was a big furore in the days of Billy Kersands and other great black-face kings. Alton Redd's famous band will furnish the music which will consist of the very latest hits. Possibly Bert Williams, George Walker, and other Knights of the burnt cork will be depicted on this memorable Sunday.



"You're Next"

NEWS OF THE O. G. R'S

A very interesting meeting was held Thursday, February 20th at the Y. W. C. A. 12th St. Branch, with a large attendance of members of the Omega Gamma Rho Chapter of the "Y". Mrs. Mattie Nelson, Miss Ruby Jefferson and Miss Gladys Harris, Executive Secretary of the "Y", Girl Reserve Advisor, and Supervisor of the O. G. R'S respectively, were present. After general business discussions, a program was presented. Miss Dorothy O'Neal chairman of Program Committee. Very unique programs were presented to each individual present. Appearig on the program was Miss Juanita Craddock clever violinst, presenting "Should I" and "Sposin", accompanied by Miss Marguerite Robinson. Guests present were the Misses Ruth and Pauline O'Neal, and Janet Floyd, of L. A. Jr. College.

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HEARTACHES AND THROBS SECTION

Mr. Ben Jones, popular member of the Sigma Beta Ma Society of the Y. W. C. A., and "Scats" of Eighth and Towne Church, and escort of petite Miss Geraldine Barton, "pounder of the keys" at the Liberty Building & Loan, left Wednesday, the 19th for Honolulu, to be gone three months. Jerry's phone is doing a brisk business since the news leaked out, but one sees a wistful look in her eyes, nevertheless.

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E. P. U.'S MARDI GRAS LOADS OF FUN

Masonic Hall, 50th and Central Avenue, was beautifully decorated with many gay colors, large and small Japanese lanterns, Friday, the 21st, honoring the E. P. U's. fourth annual Mardi Gras. Les Hite and his aggregation of top-notch musicians really helped the crowd to make "whoopee." Les, himself, put on a little act of his own as good as that of a "Ted Lewis." Delicious ice cold refreshments were alternately served clowns, dancing girls, gypsies, cowboys, Russians, senoritas, Don Juans, tiny tots, etc. The officers and members of the popular E. P. U's. were introduced by the pianist of the orchestra. These are: President, Dorothy Hoskins-Benton; Vice-President, Ester Beck; Secretary, Lula Perdue; Ass't. Secretary, Aurora Slater; Treasurer, Reverdia Woods; Publicity Manager, Gladyce Greenaway and Ruth May, Chaplain and Evelyn Eldridge Hill, Lula Richardson, Marjory Ball.

Each Mardi Gras staged by the E. P. U's. is more peppy and interesting than the last.

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COLLEGIANS ENTERTAIN PACKED HOUSE

A very smart Tea was given by the Collegian Club, Sunday afternoon, February 23 ,at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Brazley, 1147 So. Kingsley Dr. The members of the Collegian Club were very beautifully gowned in afternoon dresses, with appropriate shoulder flowers. The program was immensely enjoyed by the guests. Members and officers are as follows: President, Miss Sydnetta Dones; Vice-President, Miss Ruth Snowden; Secretary, Miss Lillian Brazley; Treasurer, Miss Louise Skanks; Reporter, Miss Simmie Etta Johnson; and the Misses August Bacon, Mercedes Wright, and Juanita Terry. The crowd of young people who constantly filled the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brazley throughout the afternoon, attested the popularity of the members of the Collegians.

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Messrs. Willie Middleton, Reggie Hardon, Smith McClint, Theo. Smith, and George Rolland, were seen busily engaged with pad and pencil, the afternoon of the Collegian's tea, collecting new telephone numbers. Several small and dainty misses, especially those in red chiffon afternoon dresses, were being desperately rushed by George, and judging by Reggie's list, his telephone bill will run up into three figures,. According to gossip, Theop Smith, who was the girl's football hero a few years ago at L. A. Hi, won't need his list, as he may make the journey to Pasadena quite regularly soon. Smith McLinn seems to be doing a rushing business, both in L. A. and Pasadena.

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Mr. Charles Williams, brother of Eddie and Thelma Williams, is visiting Los Angeles. Charles has been playing with "Al Stewart's "Hot Chocolates," in San Francisco, and twangs a mean banjo. He is palnning to return to the "Windy City" soon. All of Charles' friends say "hello."

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Congratulations to Miss Dorothy Connell, of Halifax, N. S., Canada, who celebrated her birthday Sunday, February 23rd.

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Miss Lula Bartee of West 35th Pl. has certainly graduated into a first-class nurse, judging by the care given to Ernest Bendy, (Dynamite Jackson) the boy friend, after the big fight at the Olympic. What could be sweeter, sez me. Nothing, sez us.

Seen among the guests were the Misss Ivy Brown in black areoplane net, with rhinestones and emeralds; Opal Dock in green and black transparent velvet; Lillian Jennings in white chiffon; Charlotte Strange in black satin and net; Verna Deckard-Lewis in green transparent velvet, black lace, and rhinestones; Eunice Bosewell in egg shell chiffon and lace, green satin bow, and slippers to match; Dorothy Cobozoe in flesh color chiffon and rhinestones; Eva Williams in green satin and tulle; Teresa Ferris in canary satin and tulle; Amy Ferris in white tafetta; Ina Mae Williams in floor length green satin and tulle; Dorothy O'Neal in white tafetta; Cleo Thompson in peach flat crepe; Ruth Givens in turquoise blue chiffon with flesh color insertion; Emma Freeman in peach satin; Angelique De Lavallade in black chiffon; Louise Balthazar in orchid georgette; Mattie Love in yellow tafetta and tulle; Hattie Bennett in pink and tulle, with slippers to match; Gladys Taylor in white chiffon and lace; Lenora Broady in black velvet; Gladyce T. Greenaway in orchid tafetta and tulle with slippers to match; and Mesdames Gladys Butler in a gorgeous coral tafetta gown; Helen St. John-Herndon in gold satin, trimmed with brown velvet; Nolia Booker-Rainwater in peach tulle and sequins, with slippers to match; Thelma Flory-Johnson in red moire and silver evening hat; Maude Bowdan in peach satin and rhinestones; Rosa Goins in peach georgette and lace; L. V. Gilmore in beige red and blue chiffon; Sallie Johnson in egg shell satin; Mary Julia Crain in green tafetta; Velma Lee in shell pink velvet and rhinestones; Mabel Cleveland in tomato chiffon; Jackie Gardington in rose tafetta; Helen Traylor in red lace and red satin slippers; Nell McClanahan in a beautiful green georgette gown with rhinestones, and green crepe slippers; G. Homer Brothers in green tafetta, and orchid satin slippers with white fringed shawl; and many other beautiful gowned women.

THE LONE WOLF BALL

Well I guess you've heard about it,
Eh? The Lone Wolf's formal, ball
That was given on the thirtieth
At the New Masonic Hall.

People came in Yellow Taxis
Peerless, Retopos, Black and Whites
Others drove their Reos, Hudsons,
Chervolets and Willys Knights.

Should have seen the decorations
The old Wolf, himself, was there
With his tent upon the platform
Looking like a millionaire.

All his subjects wore tuxedos
There were twenty-five; no jests
You could tell them by their colors,
Strung across their manly breasts.

Now the music it was lovely,
Good as any in the land,
Made you think you were in heaven,
Leon Rene and his band.

Suple bodies danced devinely
Here and there a sweet refrain,
Could be heard among the youngsters,
As they played some fav'rite strain.

Happy faces did laugh gayly,
Some were tan and some were brown,
Some were near white, some were painted,
As one sees in any town.

All the ladies' gowns were lovely.
Long, form-fitting, very ney;
They were pricless, wide and sleeveless,
Most of them were backless too.

All the men were groomed like princes,
With their patent leather hair,
Diamond studs shone on their bosoms,
And their clothes were made with care.

Well, the punch bowl kept two busy,
Served four hundred more or less.
As they thronged about in numbers
To relieve their thirstyness.

Now when every skirt had vanished
And the last tuxedo, gone,
I looked back toward the platform,
The dear Wolf was there, alone.

—Iva O. Reed.

EL CENTRO, CALIFORNIA

(MATTIE KUYKENDALL)

A group of twelve girls in G. R. uniform visited the several churches Sunday morning, and sang a group of songs. Miss Zelma Perkins presented the work of the Y. W. C. A. The girls were accompanied by their advisors, Mesdames W. A. Payne and Jno. Culberson. This visit was preparatory to the financial drive this week.

The Brotherhood of the Second Baptist church was organized Sunday afternoon. Mr. Charles Brown, president; Mr. W. H. Thomas, first vice-president; Mr. C. W. Kuykendall, second vice-president; Mr. E. P. Perue, corresponding secretary; Mr. H. J. Burleigh, recording secretary; Mr. N. G. Dixon, treasurer; Mr. W. A. Payne, chairman of the program committee. Mr. Payne is also secretary of the State Laymen's organization.

Mrs. C. H. Hampton, Miss Gladys Gier, advisors, and Miss Carnelya Thomas Girl Reserves attended the midsummer Conference at Riverside over the week end. They brought echoes in the assembly Wednesday morning.

Mrs. W. A. Payne entertained the Y. W. C. A. advisory board an dthe mothers of the Girl Reserves at her home on Brighton street last Thursday evening. Dainty Valentine decorations were used, and delightful refreshments were served by the hostess.

The pupils of the Junior High school gave a Valentine party at the Eastside school last Friday evening. The auditorium was decorated with streamers of red and white crepe paper, daint yValentines and red sweet peas. The evening was spent in games, and dancing. Mrs. John Culberson was chaperon.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Dorthy Knox, and Mr. Sherwood Johnson, comes as a surprise to their many friends in El Centro. The young couple were quietly married in Yuma, Arizona, Thursday, Feb. 13.

Mr. W. H. Booker, a well known pioncer of the Valley was burned to death in his home last Tuesday night. The funeral services were conducted in Calexico last Thursday; Rev. Thos. Hughes officiating.

ACCEPTS EDITORIAL HEAD OF O. E. S. MAGAZINE

Mrs. C. A. Bass, managing editor of The California Eagle, has been appointed as editorial head of the "Order of the Eastern Star Magazine" published quarterly in the interest of the Grand Chapter for the State of California and Jurisdiction.

This organization composed of the wives and near relatives of the Free and Accepted Masons of the same jurisdiction, is perhaps the greatest fraternal organization composed of women in this great western country, and headed by its most progressive and energetic Grand Worthy Matron is rendering valiant service for humanity throughout the country.

Long Beach Elks promise a surprise Orchestra, March 13th.

KING TAILOR

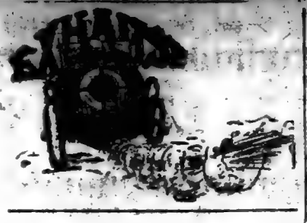
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Speaking of Prohibition, the other day Grayston M. P. Murphy, New York financier, declared while having his car gased that he did not know (now get this) a leading banker, manufacturer or industrial man who did not break the dry law. Now, here is a man whose station in life allows him to hobnob and rub elbows with those he speaks of. He gets near enough to smell their breath too, at times, or have the familiar invitation extended him: "Have one, Grayson, you're just in time." Even financiers sometimes tell the truth. Prohibition never was intended for the rich hence it's not enforced.

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Senator Borah whose political stand and views have caused him to be classed with those of his colleagues termed Sons of Wild Jackasses, theoretically motored over to Russia to interrogate the Soviet Government concerning the expected execution of some 16 Rabbis.

The late Wm. Jennings Bryan also attempted to pay his respects to Russia some years ago for the lynching of Jews but Russia was somewhat acquainted with the criminal history of Uncle Sam and reminded him as she will no doubt remind Senator Borah, that before this country should attempt to admonish Russia for her wrongs she should make an honest effort to prosecute those responsible for the burning of American Negroes at the stake alive; something no other nation, civilized or uncivilized, is guilty of.

Don't be foolish Senator, if you want to do something for humanity, do what you can to abolish lynching in your own nation.

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The appointment of some Negroes to fill political jobs has at the eleventh hour become a concrete factor in shaping some of the platforms that certain candidates expect to stand on. The poor Negro is never thought of or considered except under such conditions and circumstances as make it imperative, at which time he is offered a job rather than position.

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In the local Nergo business world catering to the public, meeting the keenest kind of competition, and making good we find Dick Temple.

Visited his well-equipped auto paint shop out on W. 7th St. in the heart of the white business district this week and couldn't help but congratulate the young man's effort to deliver. Here is one young man who believes in meeting competition rather than seeking patronage through the channels of complexion.

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We, amongst other things visited San Diego this week and had the pleasure of gaining a first hand insight into Negro activities. Attended an Inter-Racial meeting at which most every public official including the Mayor was present and must say witnessed visible evidence that such meeting bring results. Atty. Hugh Macbeth was the principle speaker.

Next we motored over to the Golden State Insurance Company's office and found it in a flourishing condition.

Called on an undertaker and he stated business was slow. We sympathized with him openly but thanked the Lord under our breath, that folks were reluctant to passing out or on even if their decision to live did make times hard in the undertaker department of this thriving world.

As elsewhere, restaurants, barber shops, pool halls and rooming houses constituted the major portion of business enterprises and religion is in about the same status there as elsewhere. You can hardly see Negro business for Negro Churches as you moto rabout.

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The Blackstone Club, an organization composed of the legal profession selected Attorney E. C. Jennings to wear the badge of President for the next year at their election last week. We hope that his inaugural address will be published. Yes, that is what we said.

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John Fowler, who knows more about the Negro in California than the Negro knows about himself, said enough in his column last week about his newspaper colleagues to cause them to be a bit swelled up. We are sure he intended nobody any harm.

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A traffic tag is at all times an unpleasant instrument to receive, whether justified or unjustified. Personally there is not a traffic officer, bar none, that can ever say we asked any quarters when a clear case was proven. We don't feel that because we know an officer that that should interfere with him performing his duty. However, on the other hand, he should be reasonably convinced that a law had been violated at the same time being open-minded to reason.

A few days ago Officer Echols assumed the role of traffic officer, witness, attorney for the street car company, judge and jury when he, for some unexplained reason seemed so anxious to take advantake of a technical opportunity to distribute a tag which was wholly unnecessary. We congratulate the dear brother for his unreasonable nerve and hope that he does not find it necessary to issue all his tags under similar circumstances. God bless you, old man.

Harlem In German Eyes

GERMAN CORRESPONDENT PORTRAYS HARLEM IN "MUENCHNER NEUES TE NACHRICHTEN"

New York, Feb. 24.—Dr. Max R. Kaufman, correspondent in this city for a number of German newspapers, has sent to Walter White, Acting Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, clipping of an article in the "Muenchner Neueste Nachrichten," surveying Negro Harlem.

The article includes excellent translations into German form the poems of Langston Hughes, James Weldon Johnson and Claude McKay, a summary of Harlem's poetry, and portrayal of its life. Dr. Kaufman calls Harlem the part of Manhattan "where Negroes live as New Yorkers, which they are developing as a cultural, intellectual and financial center of American Negroes, where, too, spiritual forces are concentrated for the uplift of the African race."

Dr. Kaufman informs Mr. White that he is anxious to continue his translations of American Negro poetry into German as the present article has aroused much interest in Germany.

Lincoln Douglass Ceremonies at Val Verde

The celebration of the birthdays of Washington, Lincoln and Douglass was held on the spacious grounds and Auditorium of the County playgrounds at Val Verde with ist beautiful foothills and verdant canyons, on invitation of the James M. Vena, the Custodian of the Val Verde County playgrounds. A happier selection could not have been made in the appointment of Mr. Vena, who is very popular with the members of his own race group, and by his untiring effort to please all of the patrons of the public utility, is rendering the County government really meritorious service.

Mr. Vena arranged a very nice program of singing, recitations and public speaking. The program was first opened by a very eloquent and appropriate prayer by Rev. L. G. Robinson and then the singing of the great national anthem, "America" in chorus by the entire audience standing, was lead by Mrs. Norwood Williams. The address of the occasion was delivered by Hon. Wallace Clark, the able president of the Unity Finance Company, the foremost business institution in the State of California. His subject, "The Patriots Washington, Lincoln and Douglass," was educational illuminating and eloquently pronounced.

The eloquent and sometimes poetical address of Hon. Joseph B. Bass, editor of the California Eagle received tumultous applause.

Mrs. Everett B. Latham, formerly secretary of the Friday Morning club, and member of Trustees of the California Institution for Women, who represented Governor Young on the program; told of the wonderful work being done by the different branches of the State Government, and of the reformatory work of which she is a part. She also gave the glad tidings that Governor Young had created a Department of the Free State Employment Bureau on the eastside, of which a member of our race will be in charge. Mrs. Latham also said there would be a member of our group among the staff of assistants at the California Institution for Women. Mrs. Latham's address was pleasingly received and she made an excellent impression.

The last speech was made by Mr. Wm. E. Easton, who paid a very high tribute to the patriotism of the Negro, his military achievements in behalf of the American Flag, and what was due him as an American citizen, who had always come up to his correct measurements. Mr. Easton had and held the sympathy of all race men and women present.

Mrs. Spear-Bass would not take the platform but spoke briefly from her seat in the audience, and her eloquence was roundly applauded.

Probably there was never before gathered in this city a more representative body of our group, and it will be we believe a forerunner of many meetings of the race in the Val Verde Playgrounds, owing our worthy public-spirited, race-loving superintendent, James M. Vena, Sr., who tries to please everybody who visits this magnificient place of recreation and instruction. We can not close this article without paying to Mr. and Mrs. Miller a tribute of admiration and respect; these spacious grounds were formerly their property, for the rent interest they still show in the comfort and entertainment of all without reference to race and color, who visit the County Playgrounds of Val Verde, County of Los Angeles. The superintendent, Mr. Vena gave the race present and absent, that we should remember that for all purposes, Val Verde Playground was open to our race group for meetings, picnics and public entertainment.

Boarding Home
FOR GIRLS

NOTICE—To Mothers and Fathers who are compelled to be away from home for any cause and have daughters of school age, who need proper supervision, the **MINNIE J. DAVIS HOME FOR GIRLS** is the proper place for them.

For particulars phone, Black 395 or write Box 31, Duarte, Cal.

Pasadena Section

(BY CARL ECHOLS)

INTERRACIAL FORUM

The Interracial Forum will meet in the lecture room of the Main Library. Mr. William Prosser, of Pittsburg, Penn., will speak on "World Unity and How to Realize it." An open discussion will follow the main speaking. The public is invited. No charges.

Place—Main Public Library, corner Garfield and Walnut.

Time—From 2 to 5 p m.

Date—Sunday, March 2.

CHURCHES—

First A. M. E., Rev. George Martin, pastor. The Agenda club rendered a very interesting program Sunday evening. Mrs. Carrie Credle was the mistress of ceremony. The program was as follows:

1—Organ Prelude—Mrs. Sharnett Floyd.
2—Processional.
3—Music by the Choir.
4—Prayer Chanted.
5—Scripture Reading—Dr. Martin.
6—Chorus—Agenda Club.
7—Solo—Mrs. Bertha M. Thompson.
8—Reading—Miss Rebecca Hatton.
9—Solo—Miss Alma Smith.
10—Violin Solo—Carl Echols.
11—Bass Solo—Mr. Tillman Farlice, Jr.
12—Chorus—Agenda Club.
13—Doxology.

The Brotherhood will meet Tuesday evening in the Social Hall. Time, 8 p. m. Teachers' meeting and Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Thursday evening, Junior Board meeting.

Metropolitan Baptist, Rev. E. W. Moore, pastor. Remember the lectures on Negro History given by Rev. Moore at the church every Tuesday evening.

Friendship Baptist, Rev. W. D. Carter, pastor—Rev. Carter is giving a series of sermons on the Holy Ghost. In the evening he is delivering a series of sermons on the "I Am-ness of Jesus."

DEATH—

Mrs. Strickland finally seccumbed after a long siege of illness. The funeral was held at the First A. M. E. church, Rev. Martin officiated.

MISCALLANEOUS—

Mrs. George Sherman is now handling the Shell gasoline along with the other standard brands.

Mrs. Bertha Miller Thompson announces the opening of a smart hat and dressmaking shoppe at 80 Palmetto Drive.

Your attention is called to the opening of the Spring Community Training school, Feb. 24 at the First Congregational church, corner Los Robles and Walnut.

Mr. Leslie Banks is sponsoring a club of young boys known as the Adventure club.

Plans are being made for the eighth annual Fashion Show.

Mesdames Louise Williams and Alice Bugg are presenting Mrs. Alice Dunbar, widow of the late Paul Laurence Dunbar. Date, March 13.

SICKNESS—

Mrs. Freda Harper is still confined to her bed. Mrs. Bunch is about the same.

The many friends are glad to know that Mr. George S. Grant is rapidly improving.

SOCIAL—

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Brawley were surprised, Saturday evening, by a group of friends who visited them at their beautiful home at 100 Yale St. A very enjoyable evening was spent in singing, chatting and merry-making. Among those present were: Mesdames Vera Hartt, Ruth Skeen, Anita Grant, and Cora Morrow; Dr. C. E. Parekh, Dr. H. Lamberton and Messers. A. Tufele, Alexus Bock and C. Echols.

Mr. Carroll Thompson and Mr. Jas. Robinson, of Pittsburg, Pa., are visiting in Pasadena. The gentlemen are very much impressed with California, and especially Pasadena. Mr. Robinson is stopping at the Green Hotel, Mr. Thompson with Mrs. Kitt, 244 Madeline Drive. Both are having a wonderful time and their stay is indefinite.

OBSERVATIONS—

A man sitting under a sign on which was written—"Leg o' Lamb, 30 cents a pound. After all, maybe he was a two-legged lamb.

A sign: "Jackamo's Clothing Store." We remember long ago when a little Italian boy by that name beat the stuffins out of us one day after school.

One street clock says: 4:30, another, 35, and a few doors down another says 4:40. And so the time-seeker is quite baffled. This reminds us of the time we saw street signs in a Northern city bearing the wrong street name. Pity the stranger that goes to that town.

Latest Ladies' Hats 99c; Bedroom Slippers, 49c. Probably the time will come when $1.98 cents will completely cloth the modern madam.

Two boys, two dogs, two black birds—fighting for all they were worth. We wonder when will swords be turned into plow shtars and the lions and lambs behave like lovable brothers?

Just look at the expressions on the faces of the people whom you meet on the streets. Here and there we note a cheerful countenance; all too frequently do we see sadness, distress, and trouble written across their faces. Nervous restless creatures—in a hurry to go, WHERE? and do WHAT?

Little Colored, White, Mexican and Japanese children fighting, eating, and playing together. It is among the children of the world that human brotherhood will be really solved. Scientists tell us that race prejudice is not born in children. They learn it from their elders while in the formative years of their lives.

A very fat Chinese. Usually the Chinese we have observed were lean in body. A world traveler just told us that he visited parts of China where the men, women and children wore no clothing at all. Well, this isn't strange! There are black, brown, red and white primitives, so why not yellow ones?

Just recently a white man raped a Negro woman living in Pasadena. This much can be said in favor of the young cave-man: He went about his nefarious practices with his face unmasked. In the South these Nordic assaulters have a way of blackening their faces in order that they might appear Negroidic. As though Negroes had a monoply on raping. We have oftimes suggested to colored servant girls of our acquaintance, the necessity of toting a little gun in their vanity cases as a means of protection against white brethren who have an informal aggressiveness toward colored sisters, especially in the dark away from the lighted arteries of traffic.

The little colored children riding the street cars home (from kindergarten school, and college) and who make a nuisance of themselves as well as a shame to other members of their race, probably would fare better were they picking cotton or breaking rocks. Surely they are entirely lacking in anything like race pride or decency. No wonder the teachers are tempted to lose interest in them. The reasons: (1) parents are too busy to teach them; mother and father both are grasping to out rival their neighbor's new car or radio or home. (2) As a result, the children roam the streets from morn 'till night, and grow up like wild weeds. After mother's and father's darling has become a general nusiance they wonder why it is that God is so unjust to them. MORAL—Better a humble home with a mother's care than a leading citizen's residence that houses "upshoots" that haven't the common etiquette to tip his hat when he meets a woman on the street!

MUSIC—

We welcome a pianist to our midst, Mr. Cleo Ford.

The Cotton Blossom Singers will appear at the First A. M. E. church in March.

The Utica Jubilee Singers will appear at the Friendship Baptist church very soon.

A proof that Pasadena is prominent in Southern California musical circles, just witness the machine loads of singers and instrumentalists that have been filling engagements in Los Angeles during the last few weeks.

News reaches us from Chicago telling of the famous Henry Prence's success as a tickler of the ivories. Henry was famous in all Southern California, and now he is famous in the Windy City.

We would like very much this summer, to see the musical and artistic talent of Pasadena put on a sort of musical festival. Let it be something like the Beyreuth Festivals of Germany. This would be a splendid opportunity for all our local talent to co-operate in having one great day of music and art. We have plenty of talent going to waste. Let's revive it and have a feast of things artistic.

AVIATION—

If you are interested in aviation communicate with Marvin McAfee at 1044 Sunset, or William Brock, 185 Glorietta street. These young men can help you avoid many of the pitfalls that lurk in the vicinity of the aviation industry, especially in so far as the Negro is concerned, with an equal chance to learn the flying game.

FALSE RUMOR—

A certain brother, with a heart full of love for his fellowmen, was deploring the fact that so many of Pasadena's Negro businesses have gone on the rocks so to speak, just because they were not patronized by race men. This said gentleman cited several business places that were among those found wanting. He mistakingly mentioned the Graham Pharmacy as being numbered among the dead. Of course everybody knows this to be erroneous, for the New Graham Drug store is located next door to the P. E. station on the corner of Fair Oaks and Union streets. The gentleman in question drew his conclusions from the fact that the old site is unoccupied. Be it known that Pasadena has, and will have for a long time to come, a colored drug store, and Mr. Graham is still its guiding hand.

WELCOME, STRANGERS—

We Pasadenans welcome all those visiting our city whether as transcient or permanent settlers. If these columns can be of service by way of helping you become better acquainted with our city and its people please feel free to solicit our aid.

CLUBS—

The New York was entertained at the home of Mrs. Clements.

The South Carolina club met at the home of Mrs. Neilson.

The N. I. B. C. club meets the second and fourth Thursday of the month.

The Kansas club meets the first and third Saturday.

COLONIAL BALL—

The Cosmopolitan club will give a smart ball at Payton hall Thursday, Feb 27. The men and women will dress in Colonial style; however, the dress is optional.

Monrovia Musings

BY EMILY JANE GREENE
925 South Ivy Street

I missed last week. Serves ye scribe right, as the fault was all our own. The great and growing California Eagle is too busy to "hold" a press waiting for some tardy scribe. I visited the Eagle a short time ago, and Mrs. Bass, the busy managing editor permitted me to gaze in on the workshop. Some great place—eight or nine men working like bees in a hive. Some day I am going to write my impression of that visit and ask them to publish it.

"Whoopee! If you wern't at the Valentine party, Friday night, Feb. 14 given by the Second Baptist Sunday school with aid of the Social Committee: Misses Mildred Germany, Marvalyn Simmons, Ora Lee Presley and Mr. Elwood Simmons, you missed the time of your life. Thus was the sayings of the young people after the party was over. It was very amusing to watch the blindfolded boys and girls try their luck at "tailing the donkey." The prize winners were the little Marie Adams, Edmon McNeal and Milton Simmons. Cormilee McNeal won a box of candy for guessing the nearest amount of beans in a jar. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Edna Greene Smith and Emily Jane Greene report the improvement of their sister, Mrs. Georgia Williams who underwent an operation, Friday, Feb. 14th at the St. Joseph Hospital in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The Lyceum club met at the home of Mr. Jerry Wallace on Huntington Drive, Monday night, Feb. 17th. The members discussed a drama they intend to present soon and a party they are also planning. It was decided to have a general discussion on current topics at the next meeting, which will be held at the home of Mr. Benjamin Hawthorne. Refreshments were served and the remainder of the evening was spent in various games and conversation.

One of the most fashionable receptions of the season was given by the A. H. J. club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McLean on East Cypress street, Friday night, Feb. 14th. Miss Ora Lee Presley, nightingale of Monrovia, sang a solo and Mrs. Anna Jones gave the history of the club; both of which were enjoyed by the many guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lane on Date street, entertained Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Wade and the trustees of the Second Baptist church last Thursday, Feb. 13. A lovely dinner was enjoyed by all.

Are you a subscriber to the California Eagle? If not, why not?

William C. Presley, only Negro star on the Varsity football squad of the Monrovia High school, recently played twenty-three quarters out of twenty-four. He will probably be the star of the football league. Mr. Presley is the only freshman on the team. He attended the Block M banquet and dance Friday night, Feb. 21.

Mrs. W. E. Lockett on East Maple avenue is on the sick list. The correspondent wishes her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Columbus Enge on East Maple avenue is able to be up again.

Progressive race people take a pride in their state paper and read and pay for it. Drones and holdbacks are too short sighted to keep from under the wheels of progress. Which class are you in?

Mrs. Edna Greene Smith in company of the editors and owners of the Eagle, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bass and Mr. E. L. Dorsey, feature writer for the Eagle, spent Thursday and Friday in San Diego. They attended an inter-racial gathering Thursday evening and Friday they called on friends and readers of the Eagle.

Mrs. Smith, who has charge of subscription collections for the California Eagle, wishes to thank Monrovia subscribers for their promptness in responding to her, and to say she will be ringing doorbells again Wednesday of next week.

THE CHURCHES

Presiding Elder G. W. Reed preached for Rev. P. E. Shaw, pastor of the A. M. E. Zion church, both morning and evening, Feb. 16th. His sermons were very inspiring to all who attended. Rev. Miller, of Boyle Heights conducted the afternoon services.

Bethel A. M. E. church is doing a great work under the leadership of Rev. J. E. Buchanan. A revival is being planned for the close future. Rev. Dempsey held afternoon services last Sunday, and those present were benefitted.

Attendance at the Second Baptist church continues to increase. Sunday, Pastor Wade preached two very instructive and interesting sermons. The church choir sang at the First Baptist church at Azusa last Sunday evening.

Both the Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. are doing splendid work.

At Duarte

Fountain A. M. E. church is doing splendid work under the leadership of Rev. J. E. Buchanan. It has on a drive for an increase in membership. Rev. George F. Martin preached Sunday evening at 3 p. m. The rally was quite successful; $30.75 was raised.—Rev. J. E. Buchanan, Pastor, 419 E. Walnut, Monrovia.

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Redlands News

Everything in Redlands seems to have taken new life since Rev. Brannon has accepted pastorate of the 2nd Baptist Church. Rev. Brannon was for many years in Long Beach. He is a wide awake pastor and all Redlands is prowd to have him. All departments of the church have started new now and seem to be moving forward. The B. Y. P. U. has an interesting program each Sunday. Everyone is invited to attend the services each Sunday. The Missionary Society is moving on both spiritually and financially. The sisters served a dinner to 600 people in the social hall of the church, which was a success.

Rev. Brannon made a trip to San Bernardino where he delivered an address at the Baptist church which was very interesting to all.

SICK

Mrs. Sargent Flint, Mrs. Katie Baker, Mrs. Allen Dent, Mr. Bob Burton. We wish for all a speedy recovery.

Mrs. J. C. Williams, Rep't.

Riverside News

Rev. Howard, pastor of Ward Chapel, Los Angeles, assisted by Rev. C. A. Harris, and other ministers is conducting a Revival at Allen Chapel A. M. E. Church.

Last Sunday afternoon, the children's Missionary, the Buds of Promise gave an interesting program, which was enjoyed by all. These little children are doing wonderful work.

Mr. W. G. Williams, made a business trip to Los Angeles, last week. He called by to see his old friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Martin of 2327 Hunter Street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Teller of Pasadena, spent the week-end as guest of Mrs. Payne at the home of Mrs. Bybee, and motored to San Bernardino, where they attended the Orange Show.

SICK

Mrs. Gelstrope, Mrs. Boswell and all others improving at this writing.

Brawley, Calif. News

Feb. 9th, 1930.

To the New Bethel Baptist Church, Moderator, Officers, Members, Ladies and Gentlemen, Friends or Foe:

Whereas the Almighty God, the Ruler of men's hearts has spared us to meet again, to extend the work of Kingdom, buliding.

And whereas Dr. Chas. Hampton, the leader, the man, the prince of preachers, our big Brother, the man of our district, the father, the ideal of our boys and girls, learned, loving in thought, and in deeds, kind in his ruling.

And whereas Dr. Jones, our missionary Evangelist, the thinker, a prince of preachers, a tall giant in the forest of our Zion, one who knows is proud of him.

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Whereas Dr. W. D. Carter, the moderator of Western Baptist Association greatly beloved by all who love the cause of Christ, and feared by the enemy of Jesus. Strong in faith, and cause that is so dear to the Baptist the world over.

And whereas Rev. Wm. R. Carter, A. M., D. D., general missionary of Negro Baptist of California, going about doing good, preaching the Gospel of peace and understanding and doing untold good.

And whereas Dr. Platt the newly elected pastor of the new Bethel Baptist Church has proven himself a prince indeed, taking care of every want and wishes of the delegation with love and ease. Proving beyond a shadow of doubt that he is the right man, in the right place.

And whereas the members of the new Bethel Baptist Church have made our stay a pleasant one. We each had nice, clean beds, glad hands, kind words. The meals have been pigs, hogs, cattle, chickens, turkeys, have died that we might live.

And whereas Dr. Whitten of San Bernardino, the polished man of God, delivered such a forceful sermon, that we shall never forget him.

Therefore, he it resolved that we, the pastor's officers, and members of the Imperial Palo Verde Valley Association give each of them our prayers and co-operation a helping hand.

Be it further resolved that we give a rising vote of thanks.

Humbly submitted,

REV. F. E. MOODEY
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SIS. EVA PEEVY.

FIELDS AND CORBETT REMATCH MAYBE

Jackie Fields and Young Corbett may be rematched for another 10-rounder in San Francisco, following Corbett III's victory in their fight Saturday afternoon. Fields got $25,000 for his end.

LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

Looking over the records of the Helen Hunt Jackson and Vernon Branch Libraries for the past year it was discovered that the general trend of reading was as follows:

In non-fiction there has been a continued interest in the popular type of modern biography, and a strong interest in aviation and aeronautics. There has been a decided interest through the year in books on investments and financial matters. This, of course, increased greatly during the fall. Plays and popular scientific books were also in demand. On the whole, interest in non-fiction was greater last year than ever before but this interest was largely restricted to non-fiction of the more popular type. Publishers are catering more and more to this demand for popular non-fiction and we find numerous books of this type on all subjects being published every month.

In fiction one notices a trend toward the better novel in happier vein, in contrast to the more morbid and introspective types. War stories of the narrative type were more numerous and circulated more freely than ever last year. Translations have become fairly popular and social studies have increased somewhat in general appeal. There seems to be a perpetual interest in western, adventure and mystery stories, with a trend somewhat from the western story to the mystery or detective story. The public never tires of murder mysteries of every hue and description. We note a definitely increasing interest in Negro literature, due no doubt to the exceedingly large number of books appearing last year on this subject.

In juvenile reading the subjects most in demand, in the order of their popularity, are: fiction, fairy tales, nature study, general science, aviation, history, biography and poetry. There seems to be an increased use of holiday and vocational material, stimulated no doubt by the schools, and more interest in biography and travel.

In comparison with motion pictures medieval magic looks like a child's plaything, both as to the mechanism lying behind them and as to the scope of their influence. According to the latest statistics, every week the whole population of the United States goes under the spell of motion pictures, is carried by imagination all over the world, is gripped by emotions of actors; cries and laughs with them, forgetting for two hours everyday routine, cares and sorrows. Motion pictures have become one of the most influential social institutions, working with powerful means—by indirect suggestion and emotional appeal.

Recently sound was introduced to the motion pciture public. The advent of sound and talking pictures has startled and pleased millions of patrons with its added improvement. In order that the general public may understand with what processes this bewitching and spell-binding power is created Mr. Harold B. Franklin, president of the Fox West Coast Theatres, has written a book on "Sund Motion Pictures." The author feels that because such a very great interest has been evinced in the subject of sound which is causing an entire industry to adjust itself overnight to a new condition, such a book as this one will surely be justified. He covers the coming and growth of sound, the standard sound devices, productions in the studios, social and commercial use of sound, the foreign market, television, and the future of sound.

In his chapter on "The Use of Sound" the author tells us:

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This book may be borrowed at the Helen Hunt Jackson Library, 2330 Naomi Ave., and the Vernon Branch Library, 4505 So. Central Ave.

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Dated December 18, 1929., Elizabeth Kimbrough, Administratrix, E. C. Jennings, Attorney for Administratrix of the estate of Nathan Myles, deceased; Office 405 Bryson Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

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BY IDELL A. BATEMAN

"Carry me back to Ole Virginny,
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Dah's whah dis ole darkey's heart does long to go."



"The shades of night are falling fast"—The rtain is puffing, steaming and blowing to the fore. Here, aft, we toorsteam and puff and blow for relief from the effects of the Summer's sun. The darkness of night enshrouds us as a black transparent blanket. Through it we peek and peer, straining our eyes to catch glympses of an unknown land, vast stretches of houseless lands with stubby growths of bushes here and there. Now great trees rear up as though to spread themselves over and cover up the nakedness of the earth.

Here and there tiny yellow lights flicker on and off. I press my face to the window in unspeakable ecstacy. "Suppose it were not—I'd better be sure." Now, here, there, everywhere, they are darting. "Yes, I am sure, it must be that—what else!" I find my voice. "Lightning bugs! Mother, look, see them darting about! I didn't know we were in the South!" Then dumbling, displaying my total ignorance of geography, "I didn't know Washington, D. C. was in the South!" "Oh, yes," my mother answered, secure in her superior knowledge.

A million, no, two million, a billion of those tiny, yellow, flying sparks. A wonder of nature. Could they direct thei rown power in concerted effort. At once the field would be flooded with light, but here, there, everywhere their tiny, single sparks go on and off, making a fleeting impression.

Since babyhood I had not rejoiced in the wondermen tof these tiny bodies. What a conjuring up of emotions there comes with their presence, the scent o fthe wild plum orchards in the springtime with the memory of its festival arrayment. These lasting impressions are pleasant ones of my few days in the Southland.

A few hours' ride from New York and we are in the Union Depot at Washington, D. C. I feel comfortable, at home and safe in the confines of this beautifully carved and chiseldecoarted white building, for, across the way, in a stone's throw, the white dome of the Capitol towers its mighty head under the dark southern skies. No fear of bodily harm such as took possession of me in New York is felt. A feeling of exaltation surges within as I realize that Hoover, the daddy of U. S. all, is within calling distance and at his command the entire army would be called out to protect the least of the subjects of this United Kingdom. Such a happy thought, would that this hallucination were not so misty—for through its very beauty I can see a real picture of pain, suffering and persecution of helpless, loyal subject, who cry and there is no answer.

NEW DEAN OF MUSIC DEPT., FOR BISHOP COLLEGE

An interesting letter from Mme. Florence Cole-Talbert, reports that the diva has accepted the position of Dean of Music at Bishop College, Marshall, Texas, for next year, with the privilege of continuing her concert work as occasion demands. Jessie Covington, well known pianiste, is piano instructor at the school. Mme. Talbert has given several very successful recitals since leaving Chicago at Jackson, Miss., at Wiley University and at Bishop College. She will appear in recital at Houston College, Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., New Orleans, La., Jacksonville, Fla., Savannah, Ga., Nashville, Tenn., Shreveport, La., Hot Springs, Ark., and on to points east.

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EVANSTON, ILL.—On Thursday night, at the Second Baptist Church of Evanston, Illinois, Mrs. Josephine Edens-Robinson sponsored a very successful recital for Mme. Florence Cole-Talbert.

Owing to the big snow storm the church was not so crowded as was expected, however, those who braved the inclement weather will long be thrilled by the memory of the diva's wonderful voice, clear as a bell, sweet as a bird, beautiful beyond our power of expression. We have heard her sing before, many times, but never as she sang that night.

Perhaps the sudden demise of her beloved grandmother and the fact that she had just returned from Detroit where they laid her to rest, gave a touch of pathos of tears, of realness as she portrayed "The Erl King." The audience was held spellbound. It was that tense quiet that no one dares to break, and as the last word "dead," fell fro mher lips, the hush was followed by a storm of applause.

"The Russian Nightingale," "Work," "His Mammy Song," and "Love Went a-Riding," were especially encored and the group of Negro spirituals were sung with such religious fervor that the audience was delighted. Cadman's "Spring Song of the Robin Woman" was wonderful—but why elaborate further? We all know Florence Cole-Talbert and just how she puts things over.



A very lovely basket of flowers was then presented to the singer, compliments of the Second Baptist Church B. Y. P. U., and thus ended a wonderful evening of song.

In the third group, Goldie Guy Martin delighted her audience with two delight-ful piano selections in her characteristic brilliant style. Mrs. Robinson is to be congratulated.

GOLDEN JUBILEE COMMISSIONERS

MEN FROM SEVERAL STATES APPOINTED BY CONVENTION OFFICIAL AT EXECUTIVE MEETING

Stalwart Baptist Ministers and Laymen to Make Plans for the Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration in New York City

Denver, Colo., (Special).—Commissioners to serve on the Fiftieth Jubilee Exhibition and Convention have already been appointed from the several State Conventions that make up the National Baptist Convention of America. The announcement was made here by Rev. G. L. Prince, D. D., the Chairman of the Celebration and Commission and confirmed by Rev. S. S. Jones, D. D., the Corresponding Secretary of the National Body, who resides in Chicago, Ill. At the last St. Louis, Mo., an Executive Committee of the Jubilee Commission, consisting of eight, was named but the complete plans for the working out of the half century observance was left entirely with a smaller Committee, consisting of S. S. Jones, Chicago, G. L. Prince, Denver and Henry A. Boyd, Nashville. Certificates printed in gold authorizing Key Men to work in several states have already been sent out so that the New York Baptists will not only be assured of a large and overwhelming crowd in September 10th to 16th, but they will have a close-up on some of the big timber in the Baptist denomination The full list of the Commissioners, as authorized from the several states is:

Revs. S. R. Prince, I. C. Smith, A. R. Ditto, H. W. Branch, J. C. Calhoun, H. M. Williams, G. F. C. Curry, W. S. Brent from Texas. Revs. J. L. Lewis, S. P. Harrison, J. L. Hawkins from Oklahoma. Rev. J. L. Collier from Florida. Rev. W. M. Grimble from Louisiana. Revs. T. Timberlake and Marshall Moore from Kentucky. Revs. Wm. Z. Thomas, F. F. Young from Indiana, Revs. Ernest Hall, Boston J. Prince from Ohio. Rev. M. P. Parish from Michigan. Rev. R. R. Richardson from Delaware, Rev. O. J. Allen from Virginia. Rev. E. W. White from Maryland. Rev. J. C. White from North Carolina. Rev. W. R. Berry from W. Virginia. Revs. J. C. Clinton, J. C. Collier, J. S. Morton and J. C. Sallie from Pennsylvania. Revs. G. E. Stewart and J. S. Givens from New York. Rev. J. H. Ashby from New Jersey. Rev. E. H. Branch from Illinois. Revs. J. H. Brewer nad R. B. Porter from Missouri, Revs. D. B. Gaines and J. P. Robinson from Arkansas. Rev. J. C. Dunbar from South Carolina. Rev. W. R. Woullard from Mississippi. Revs. J. H. Eason and M. Sears from Alabama. Rev. A. A. Banks from Idaho.

Brooklyn Bar Sustains N. A. A. C. P. Charges Against Magistrate Rudich

N. A. A. C. P. ASKS NEW TRIAL OF POLICE OFFICER WHO SHOT RALP BAKER

New York, Jan. 31.—In its report made public Wednesday, the Grievance Committee of t he Brooklyn Bar Association sustained in every detail charges made by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People that Magistrate Mark Rudich erred in dismissing the case against Patrolman Walter Lowe who shot Ralph Baker, young Lincoln University student last Sept. 9, at the Troy Avenue Station of the Brooklyn elevated. The committee of lawyers, before whom N. A. A. C. P. representatives appeared, reported:

"A majority of the committee think the Magistrate erred in freeing Lowe. Lowe was not assaulted by Baker and it is doubtful if he was unjustifiably assaulted by anyone. If he was not, no crime had been committed and the [illegible] was not justified in arresting [illegible] His acts in the alleged attempt to apprehend a fleeing man had no justification in law which brought [illegible] was assault in the second degree, a felony, and the Magistrate should have held him for the grand jury."

One member of the committee, Francis L. Archer, made his condemnation of Magistrate William Rudich even stronger, urging that the Magistrate should not be appointed.

The N. A. A. C. P. on the strength of this report, promptly wrote to Chief Magistrate William McAdoo, asking that he order the arrest of Police Officer Lowe on a charge of felonious assault, and that the case be heard before another magistrate. In its letter, signed by Walter White, Acting Secretary, the N. A. A. C. P. writes:

"The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has been interested in this case since its inception, has supplied counsel for Ralph Baker, and gathered most of the witnesses. It stands ready to continue to render this assistance to the authorities. In view of the unequivocal language of both the majority and minority reports of the Brooklyn Bar Association, we urge immediate action against Lowe and pledge our continued assistance to the end that this wanton shooting of a wholly innocent person may be punished. Mr. Baker not only lay at the point of death for some time in a hospital but he has been forced to give up completing his college career at Lincoln University because of the shooting and the effect of it upon his health.

"We feel most strongly that failure to prosecute Lowe vigorously would be a serious miscarriage of justice and one which would have a most deleterious effect upon the cause of justice in the New York courts."

HEFLIN CAVORTS AND SNORTS!

BY WILLIAM PICKENS

(By: A. N. P.)

Tom Heflin must do something to get re-elected next fall; the Democratic machine of Alabama disowned him and threw him out because he refused to stand by the regular Democratic nominee, Alfred Smith, in the last presidential election. Heyin therefore decided to run independent of the machine. But that is tough and expensive business, this getting elected against the machine, unless the insurgent can stir up a great sensation.

That exactly explains Heflin's present rampage; he knows that the "Negro question" is still loaded with explosives in the minds of the more ignorant voters of Alabama; and he knows that the ignorant voters are away yonder in the majority in that state. He remembers he could boast that he had shot a Negro about a seat in a car in Washington.

Now that this old Democratic machine is against him, he needs to do something desperate to get re-elected this year. He has "discovered," what every other intelligent person has known all along, that a few white and colored persons get married in New York state instead of associating together like animals, which is the fashion in Alabama. He knows well that of actual sex relations between the races, there is a thousand times more of it in Alabama than in New York, that there is more of it in the City of Birmingham than in all the State of New York. But he also knows that voters who are too ignorant to be interested in any other appeal, about economics, or politics, or international relations, can yet be interested in the sex appeal. He knows that to cry "nigger" and "sex" in the some breath will get him more attention from a constituency like that, than can any other proposition.

But let us be fair to Heflin: he did try to stir up attention and get support by some slightly less indecent activities, but they just didn't work; first, he promised his voters to throw Oscar DePriest out of the senate lunch room, but when he saw Oscar, that individual looked altogether too husky and unconcerned. So that did not work. Next, when ex-president Taft resigned from Chief Justiceship Heflin very undelicately declared that the great Chief Justice had been "tricked" into resigning and that there was something dark and terrible somewhere. But all the world knew better. So that did not work.

Therefore, Senator Tom in desperation has fallen back on the old reliable sex-aspects of the "Negro question." He thinks that will not fail him in Alabama. He says that they need some Ku Klux activities in New York especially in Harlem. He wants some demonstration to break up interracial "dancing" in New York, although in Alabama interracial sex-relation are going on by the houseful. Perhaps Heflin has not heard that years ago Mayor Hylan offered the Ku Klux Klan a willing permit to parade in New York provided only that they would form and start their march from 135th Street and Lenox Avenue. Perhaps Heflin is now ready to accept that offer. We respectfully suggest that the "lightin" senator from Alabama shall head the parade. We confidently predict that his march will be interesting, even if very short.

Southern States War On Illiteracy

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 25.—Tennessee joined the ranks of those southern states conducting a battle against illiteracy here last week, when several counties launched a drive against this menace to the advancement of the state.

Night schools for adults of both races have been opened in various sections and reports have it that the grown-ups are responding to the invitation to attend in a very encouraging and gratifying manner.

Such a drive was launched in South Carolina several weeks ago and the results have been unusual, according to the reports of those conducting the campaign.

"Happy Days" and "New Step" Convulses Orange Grove Cabaret

When Carolynn Snowden's wonderful revue goes back into history and revives the old "Walk the Dog," "Ball the Jack," "Shimmie She Wabble," "Charleston," "Black Bottom," "Swanee Shuffle" and "Snake Hips" the crowds at hte Orange Grove Cabaret, 6th and Spring, are convulsed with merriment.

Two special shows are staged each night. Sunnyside Up and a wonderful Spanish number with castanets.

Flora Washington sings a Spanish number and Marie Sharkey, hot hoofer is doing a song and dance entitled "My Dog." It is just another triumph for the dynamic Carolynn.

The principals are Billie Brown; Lucille Hall; Flora Washington; Stompy and Sharky and Carolynn in person.

The wonderful peppy chorus is: Thelma Porter, Priscilla Smith, Rena Gonzales, Isabel Hodge, Dorothy Williams, Daisy Boone.

M. E. Church Data Sheet For Pastors Quotes The N. A. A. C. P.

New York, Feb. 24.—The "World Service Message for February, 1930" sent out as a data sheet for pastors by the Methodist Episcopal Church, and edited by Miron A. Morrill, makes liberal use of the press publicity sent out on race relations by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, it was announced today.

Specific acknowledgement to the N. A. A. C. P. is made by the "World Service" of the Methodist Episcopal Church, as follows: "Much of the most vital material in this worksheet has been supplied by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Herbert J. Seligman, director of publicity. Grateful acknowledgement is hereby tendered."

The heading for the sheet is as follows: "The American Negro in the Kingdom of God, With Frank Outlines of History behind Him, the Negro is Rapidly Achieving His Place as a Citizen Asset of a High Type."

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CHICAGO POLICE SERG'T ENJOYED JOCKEY NITE CLUB SUNDAY

A wistful eyed young fellow gazed longingly at the black velvet curtain that hanging behind the silver horse-shoe entrance of the Jockey Nite club hid from view the scenes of gayety within but not not the sounds.

For last Sunday (Professional Nite) with Buster Wilson's Jazz Masters making the air vibrant with palpetating melody, tollecking laughter, bursts of song and taps of dancing feet, gayety reigned and joy was unconfined.

"Want to go in? I'll take you, said a friend of the lonely watcher, and smiling thankfully he followed his benefactor into the beautiful, unique replica of a racing stable.

MANY ARTISTS PRESENT

Sunday being professional night, the elite of stage and screen were present and took part in the excellent entertainment furnished by "Deacon Sam McDaniels, Albertine Pickens, Allegretti Anderson, Strut Mitchell, Russell Jones and the amusing "Bullfrog Shorty, the famous midget comedian, full grown, but only two feet high. Mildred Boyd, Margurite Jones, Cleo Thompson, Dick Saunders, Mary Richards, Mona Boyd and several others ran in to pay respects.

Acting as Master of Ceremonies, Claude Collins, famous soulful songbird of the Orange Grove, introduced John Jackson for his latest hoofing, Mary Dudley, sister of Roberta Hyson who took two encores; Miss Jewell Nelson, famous Columbia Record artist of Chicago and Reginald Forsythe of London, England, colored accompanist for the noted white singer, Walter Richardson; Alonzo Sharkey featured dancer at the Orange Grove, received a big hand and took several encores.

CELEBRATED GUESTS

Among the many famous guests present was Sergeant Schofield of the Chicago Police force here on a visit, and several parties from Hollywood, and Agua Caliente.

Junior Sports Activities

(BY ARTHUR HAMILTON)

Well, let's see what we have on tap this week with the young College and High school sportsmen.

The high mucky-mucky Frat men came right back at us, with their final game of the three game series being played between the Alpas and the Kappas. The score on the games now stand one up, with the betting men playing shy of odds.

The College men hold the limelight this week, with their game and the after effect of the game. Both Frats are planning for the big celebrations that come to the winners after the game. Somebody is bound to be disappointed.

FAVOR KAPPAS

Personally this writer favors the hard charging Kappas to come out on the long end o fthe score sheet. And they will if Herman Hill doesn't allow Slim Jones to out play him under the basket and Al Brewer, demon little forward doesn't allow Paul Ford to outshoot him on the those long looping shots. The remainder of the Alpas team can easily be taken care of.

Y. M. D. GOING GOOD

The Young Men's Department of the "Y" has taken a new lease on life and is snapping out of the fog it has been in, in regards to the casaba sport.

The young men have added several new members to their squad and are now being coached in floor work, something they sadly lack.

Frank Davis, of Seattle, is playing a jam-up game at guard for the Y. M. D. team. Davis is one of the new additions to the team and the kid knows his basketball. Davis is a tip-top tank man and will be in charge of the "Y" swimmers soon.

ALL AGO OVER TENNIS

Jeff. Hi is all hot over the Tennis Tournament to be held at Snyder field in the very near future, with all the top-notch stars wielding their rackets.

JUANS LIKE TO TRAVEL

The Don Juans like to travel. The Dons take a trip now and then to Pasadena and they tell me they don't come near often enough. For the very simple reason that girls, oh my goodness they do have the prettiest bronze beauties over there and believe me they come out to see their boys strut thir stuff.

Handsome Johnny Kauffman barely avoided murder the other night in the Crown City. Johnny you know is the answer to all the young maiden's prayers over at Jeff. and he was getting away big over in Pasadena, until one of the Pasadena men happened to look over and see something he shouldn't have seen. Johnny didn't change clothes that night he came home in his gym suit and the rest of the team picked him up on the way back to Los Angeles.

ILLINOIS VISITORS MOTOR IN

Completing a successful motor trip from Aurora, Ill., a Chicago suburb, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Ball are here spending the winter as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Simpkins, their relatives. With them also is their daughter, Mrs. Gwendolyn Furrel.

Roosevelt Taught Family Sports

An ardent and versatile sportsman the late ex-president Theodore Roosevelt carefully taught his youngsters both boys and girls the rudiments of hunting swimming, horseback riding shooting and all other sports except fishing. This last branch was somewhat two tame for the strenuous Teddy but nevertheless his children all became good fishermen from lessons taught their cousin Emlin.

Says Theodore, Jr. writing of his distinguish father; from the time we were knee-high to grasshoppers we were brought up to be sportsmen. Even if we did not become experts with the rifle or champion swimmers, we got the right spirit, which is what counts.

My father was an ardent sportsman. At the top of the house at Oyster Bay was a large roo mnamed the gun room.

Of course we all played tennis. When we started the game was much less popular than it is today. We had a dirt court.

I loved all fishing when I was young, but, like the thin kine of Pharaoh's dream, trouting gradually swallowed all the other types. If I go for flounders today it is because the children want to go.

Whether it be fishing or shooting, tennis or horseback riding, I am sure that, for young or old, sport, to quote from Dame Juliana Berners, "is goode for the soule as well as the bodye."

MOUNTAIN RESORTS FORM BIG LEAGUE

Having for their aim the improvement and development of the San Bernardino mountains from Cajon Pass to Big Bear Lake as one vast mountain playground, more than fifty unsorts and communities in this area have formed the "Rim O' the World League" to work toward this end, according to a report last week to the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department, which operates Municipal Camp Seeley and Radford in this region.

The League will have for its objectives better road building, fire protection, wild game preservation, winter sports promotion, new public playground establishment, and nation-wide publicity for the entire area.

He Leads the Douglas Cafe Band



LEON RENE

Leon Rene and his famous Syncopators will furnish the music for the hilorious gayety and pleasure which with Marguerite Jones Revue will be the order at George Ramsey's new Cafe Cabaret, in San Diego.

It is the most beautiful place of its kind in the west the appointments being of the futuristic design.

ALL SETS FOR THE HORSE SHOW

With preparations all made for the annual Horse Show in which Ed. Lane has been the only colored competitor, the lovers of prize horse flesh in motion are all agog.

Breaking all past records for Pacific Coast equine exhibitions, a total of 450 harness and saddle champions from all parts of the United States are signed for the ninth annual Los Angeles National Horse Show.

The tanbark classic will be given a "world premiere" in Sports auditorium at Wilshire boulevard and Fairfax avenue. The program this years calls for seven evening performances and four matinees, March 1 to 8, inclusive.

NEGRO PHOTOPLAY COMPANY IS READY TO DO BUSINESS

Announcement has just been made here of the complete organization of the Foster Photo Play Company which proposes to produce talking motion pictures with colored casts and stories of colored people. Its promotion has been under the management of William Foster, a former resident of Chicago.

The announcement states that the company has qualified satisfactorily under the rigid California corporation law and that the Bank of America has been selected as a depository for funds. Arrangements are said to have been completed under which the company will produce at the Metropolitan Studio, one of the largest and best equipped studios in Hollywood.

San Bernardino Fight News

Things have been uncommonly quiet up at the Gate City for the past three weeks. Since the Milford Berguland-Johnny Adams fight there hasn't been a peep from them.

They have no cards up there now and the folks just won't shell out their dough to see a couple of unknowns pull off one of those things.

BERDOO BOYS FAIL

Up to date, all of the San Berdoo boys have failed to click, even in their home town. And when a matchmaker lets his hometown boys fall down on him he can't run a successful club.

Johnny Adams was the first home town boy to hit the high spot and just the other week Berguland removed his last hope that he would be a headliner again, in a six round bout.

Baby Sal came and went just about as fast as he came.

Jimmy Black is a million dollar fighter, but he isn't popular with the home town folk. Jimmy is one of the best fighters ever turned out of San Berdoo, but for some reason or ther the fans do not like him.

When they develop some more more hometown boys that have the old box office appeal, then is when they are going to run a successful club and not before.

TWO "DARK THREATS" ON MAIN ST. BILL

With the promise of a main event in case of a win Johnny Christmas (the Publicity Kid) who for fighting prowess and self-confidence outshines "What-A-Man" Shirds, features the semi-windup Saturday night at the Main Street.

Santa Claus must have put luck charms in the Kid's socks for he started the New Year with a string of wins, in his last three starts decisively beating Battling Chico, Dan Smith and the tough Joe Pimenthal. In this trial he faces "Dutch" Eastern, who also has chalked up some good tallies

Cecil the other dark threat on the week-end card is rapidly advancing among the heavier fraternity.

Frank Rafael, 210-pound entry in the local heavyweight race imported from Mexico City by Alex Trepani, will make his first American ring appearance at the Main Street Athletic Club next Saturday night when he tackles Cecil yart.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Leo Hernandez, tall Mexican welterweight, kayoed Loe Read in the second round last Saturday night. Jack Charvez stopped Joe Parra, Italian 160-pounder, in three rounds. Jimmy Alvarado outpointed Clark Anderson, featherweight, in six rounds.

MORRIS BROWN CAGERS BEATS ALL-STAR 36-26

(From the Associated Negro Press)

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 27.—Close guarding and better shooting enabled the Morris Brown Wolverines to come through with a 36 to 26 win over the threatening fury of the World Cagers here Tuesday.

"NO MONKEY BUSINESS!" COMMANDS HARRY JACKSON



This photo snapped in Calcutta, India, shows Harry Jackson, widely known singer and entertainer feeding the monkeys that run around at will. Harry recently arrived here after completing a trip around the world during which he entertained all nations.

Colored Jockeys Replaced by Other Races

FREEZE OUT COLORED BOYS WHO FORMERLY WERE THE HEROES OF THE TRACK

New York, N. Y., Feb. 26.—An interesting if a somewhat tragic picture of how gradually but surely black riders have been forced off the racing tracks of the country is told in a recent issue of the New York Herald Tribune by W. J. Macbeth. The desire for money and the jealousy aroused when Negroes received the plaudits and hero worship of the sporting throngs has led to a steady and systematic elimination of the colored boys from the riding game just as efforts are being made to freeze them out of all sorts of preferred employment, the writer points out while he observes:

"Negro race riders in America are fast disappearing. Slowly, but surely, they are dropping from the hazardous steeplechasing sport after having practically disappeared from the flat. Last season there were not half a dozen Negro jockeys and not many more cross-country riders.

(To be Continued)

STARS IN HARLEM

(From the Associated Negro Press)

New York, Feb. 24.—Buck and Bubbles, Keith Circuit headliners, and Nina Mae McKinney, "Hallelujah" star, are being featured at the Lafayette this week.

Dynamite Jackson Drops Bomb On Kennedy

Dancing in and out, high on his toes like a featherweight shooting a reaper like left jab, and crushing right crosses and upper-cuts, "Dynamite" Jackson (chirstened Ernest Bendy) gave Les Kennedy a boxing lesson the first four rounds of the 10-round main event at the Olympic, Tuesday night. These and the last two rounds gave hi mthe decision over the highly touted Kennedy and incidentally launched him into local first ranks.

But four of these rounds caused Jackson's supporters a lot of worry and caused a lot of surprised spectators to gossip that Jackson must be holding back for an "in the bag" gambler's fight.

Fact is he seemed to be give out of gas when in the fifth Kennedy started working on the body, but he took the ninth and tenth like a whirlwind and Les, bruised and bloody was on the verge of a K. O. at the final gong.

The decision was popular with all.

WHAT HAPPENED IN THE "Y" GYM

ALPHAS NOSE OUT DON JUANS

The "Y" gym was crowded last Saturday night regardless of the rain to see the Alphas and the Don Juans strutt thei rstuff on the floor.

It was a tight game between the college men and the high school boys. At half time the high school chaps were leading by a score of 13 to 5. It looked for a while like the galloping Don Juans had the college men's Saturday night bath water on and no less.

GREAT START

The Dons started out with a bang, but faded badly in the closing heats. The Juanities started sinking baskets right off the bat and they played those college men off their feet that first half.

Al Brewer star forward of the Kappa's and also a Don Juan played a million dollar game at forward for the Don's. Incidentally Al was high point man for the Don's. Drippy Williams and Shifty Shifflet strutted quite well for their team also. Handsome Johnny Kauffman played a whale of a game at guard for the boys.

EAGLE EYE

ALPHAS WIN

Paul ford, hard running forward of the Alphas was high point man of the game with about 24 points to his credit. Slick Stocks and Slim Jones played heads up basketball.

HEDONICAS WIN

In the opening game the Hedonicas took the Y. M. D. team to the cleaners.

Alex Edwards and Ben Woods played a great game for the Hedonicas, while Frank Davis recently of Seattle starred for the "Y" team.

SURPRISING NUMBER OF ATHLETES ON THE COAST

(By ARTHUR HAMILTON)

In making a survey the other day it was interesting and not a little strattling to learn just how many men of college and high school the city of Los Angeles has participating in sports of some form or fashion for their schools. We are speaking of men of color.

IN EVERY SPORT

The black boys are connected with every branch of sport featured in the schools and those that are out are making better than good, they are setting records.

It would be impossible to name them all, but here is a partial list of the outstanding men and the sport they star in:

Johnny Kauffman of Jefferson High is a 'southpaw' pitcher that is hard to beat. Just to get warmed up the other day he pitched nine innings and allowed just four hits. Al Osborne, of Pasadena Junior College calls the pigskin sport his favorite. Al just returned from across the Blue Pacific in Hawiian Islands, where he starred the school in their game with the J. C. there.

Slicker Stocks known from Coast to Coast goes for every sport that is on the calendar and makes the grade. Slick gained his fame at Pasadena Junior College also. He plays football, baseball, basketball, tennis, golf, goes out for the weights in track and he is a star in all of them. Stocks went to New York last summer and came near winning the National Tennis Tournament. He got over confident and lost by one point.

Vernon Harden also of Pasadena J. C. is rated as All-Coast Guard on the college team.

Drippy Williams, basketball, Jefferson Hi. Newall Eason, California basketball star.

Slim Jones, Lloyd Courtney and Harry Furrow make up the rest of the stars.

A Big Eagle Booster



MR. HARRY LEVENBURG—Genial proprietor of the Tivoli Sweet Shop is one of the first merchants who began catering to the Negro public by employing a colored fountain girl and boosting the 'West's Greatest. Mr. Levenburg is a big booster for the Eagle and advertises in it and sells many copies from his newsstand there.

JAZZING TE BLUES CURRENT SHOW AT MOSBY'S APEX CLUB

Laura Smith, Ivy Anderson—Mary Rishards Star

The current show at the Apex beautiful is "Jazzing the Blues" and believe me those girls and boys that make up the Apex floor show are really taking old Blues for one of those famous Chicago rides and no less.

A number of old favorites are back with the show this week and one familar face is missing. Sugar Foot Brown and his side-kick "Smiles" are back, along with Jack Williams, the school boy wonder, a new addition.

EDDIE MISSING

Eddie Anderson, of the famous Anderson brothers and Gus Jones' team was missing this week due to an eye injury. Eddie is making a picture and the strong lights were too much for the comedy king and he had to call everything quits until his peepers get better.

NOW FOR THE SHOW

The chorus is moving faster than ever. This uniform chorus is led and directed by none other than Miss Mildred Washington, co-producer of the Mosby Revues. Miss Washington is a wonder herself and she seems to literally impart her knowledge and personality to the girls.

STOPS SHOW

Miss Laura Smith, Blues singer from Denver way, had the honor of holding up the show for ten minutes Wednesday night with her offering. And take it from yours truly, you haven't heard the Blues sung until you hear this little short lady sing 'em in her own low, low down Bluey way and still no less. In her first offer Laura was wanting "A Real Man" and by special request she sang no less than three times, "Snatching it Back," the piece that made her famous at the club.

Ivy Anderson, the Pacific Coast's Ethel Waters, teamed up with pretty little Mary Richards and stole they a little Thunder of their own as a song and dance team.

MEDICINE MAN FOR THE BLUES

While all the rest were chasing the Blues, Lee Young, the 17-year old kid wonder was scaring rid of them in another way. The kid was a Junior Ted Lewis, the High Hatted King of Jazz. Lee had their medicine and a little more. He is the Medicine Man for anybody's Blues.

WASHINGTON FEATURE

Along about now Miss Mildred Washington comes out with her fast stepping chorus for a feature that knocks them over and for a goal. That chorus of Curtis' is the best in the biz, they can't b ebeat.

The comedy in the show was provided by Eddie Mthews, recently of Denver and other points west, and the one and only Laura Smith in a Negro country wedding with a parson and everything. And folks those three principals went like nobody's bisniss. I can't describe it to you. You must see it for yourself to really appreciate comedy.

The Kentucky Jubilee singers drew a big hand with their Southern melo-

PRO NITE DOINGS

Lt. Doug Wells of the reserve Aviation Corps and his pal, "Wah No" held th espotlight among the big timers. Lt. Wells and his dog stole the show. "Wah Ko" was trained while Wells was a member of the Los Angeles police department.

That dog can do anything under the sun and a little more. He knows and understands everything his master says to him. He comes out of his harness, unaided by human hands. He does the stunt without arms, that humans must have arms for.

Walt Richardson, of Australia, was there with his accompanist, Regie Forsythe. Walt rendered "Smiling Through" as only he can do it.

Haven Johnson of Radio Station, KGFJ sang and played.

Happy Mitchell and his short sidekick, Mr. Redmond, did their stuff to the long and slow music of "Waiting at the End of the Road."

Charlie Thompson, Ruth Givens and Edith Turner, leader of the Dixie Aces pleased with their numbers.

Chocolate Faces Cuban Ban

New York, Feb. 24.—News reaches New York that Louis Guitterez, manager of Kid Chocolate and his entire stable of fighters has been suspended for one year by the Cuban Boxing Commission followig an argument between Guitterex and a member of the board over a set of matches recently promoted by the manager of the sensational Cuban. Guitterez was confident of immediate re-instatement and the carrying out of the fight between Chocolate and Victor Burrone of New York on the 24th or February.

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SHEFFIELD IN SANQUENTIN—REPORT ERRONEOUS

ON THE SIDEWALK

BY C. A. B.

IN A BUSINESS way when a Negro fights another Negro he fights his shadow.

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LET US LEARN to differ politically without injecting our political differences into our social activities.

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THE GREATEST WEAPON for defeating racial prejudices is tolerance, says a wise old Chinese proverb.

As members of the black race, but at the same time, law-abiding Americans, after having suffered almost God-like self-restraint in the face of discrimination in residential restriction, accommodation in public places, etc., etc., directed especially against us, we are at that place where tolerance ceases to be a vritue.

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IF WE ARE to judge the actions of the suposedly Americans, such as the manager of the Largo Motion Picture house, Watts, who tells a clean, cultured young American women that in asking her to accept a seat in Jim Crow row that he is carrying out the wishes of the Parent Teachers' Association, the Churches and the citizens in general of Watts, in so doing then we have reached the place where we will have to make a united fight for economic freedom.

If white Christians can stop praying long enough to interfere with the management of a cheap little moving picture house, such as the Largo, where mostly children go, for diversion and recreation, at this time we rise to suggest to the ministry, civic and social organizations of South Los Angeles and vicinity, that a community boycott movement be launched against this picture house—there is only one way to make this manager realize the significance of this insult, and that is by causing him to miss the nickels and dimes thrown into his coffers weekly by black folk.

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UNLIKE ALIENS, we have not come to the United States to partake of its prosperity. We are a part of this nation, having come into being with it and knowing our country as we do, we are cognizant of the fact that ALL Americans are not bounded on all four sides by Race Prejudice. There are those who are well aware of the fact that the Negro in science, art and literature has made his place in the life of America and the prime reason for [illegible] by poor whites in their efforts to close certain doors of opportunity to the Negro's face is due to the fact that they realize that in his desire for education and better living conditions, the Negro has by far surpassed him, hence it is not so much the difference of color but the nickel under the foot that he is after.

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"HENRY M. PORTER, former assistant state's attorney, will supervise the taking of the census among the bulk of Chicago's colored population, according to an announcement made Monday that he had been offered and had accepted the appointment, made on the recommendation of United States Senator Charles S. Deneen. Mr. Porter wil be assigned, as far as can be ascertained now, to the eighth district, which comprises the first, second, third, fourth, and eleventh wards, which include the congressional district of Congressman Oscar DePriest.

"Mr. Porter is a native of Texas and a graduate of the University of Michigan. For eight years he was in the state attorney's office, under Robert E. Crowe, resigning in 1927 to take up the private practice of law. Later, he ran on the Deneen ticket as a candidate for municipal judge but failed of election.

"This is the first time in the history of the United States Census Bureau that a Negro has been appointed a supervisor."

Why can't Los Angeles get some real recognition along this line?

We are not united in anything but the Knockers' Association.

Watts Movie House Draws the Color Line

It appears to me that the Negro of today is too far advanced to stand quietly by and let himself be Jim-crowed, without without making a fight or questioning the why and wherefore of it; but it seems as if that is just what we are doing.

Going into a little, cheap, ten-cent show in Watts, called the "Largo," I purchased tickets for a little girl and myself, paying the price required for any seat in the house—for they have only one price for all seats—twenty-five cents for adults and fifteen cents for children. I seated myself and prepared to enjoy the picture. I was then informed by the usherette that we would have to move out of the center and sit on the side. I inquired the reason for this as all the seats were the same price, and I had always sat any place I paid my money to sit, as it was perfectly good United States money. I was told that it was the manager's orders." I then informed the usherette that I refused to move. She went away but came back again to annoy and interupt my seeing the picture, by saying that the manager said we could not sit in the center row. I then demanded to see the manager. He appeared. I then asked him why I should be annoyed as I had paid my money to see the picture like other citizens of the United States? He informed me that I was asked to move on the side because the white people of the community of Watts were kicking because they had to sit by the colored people, and that he was trying please other people by taking my money and asking me to set where he told me..

I told the gentleman that this was a free State and also that his show house was a public place with one price on all seats, and furthermore, that that was only a community show, also that if he took the colored citizens' money they were entitled to the same privileges as the white people, and that I would see an attorney and see why after paying the same price as other people I had to sit where he desired I should. I was then informed that there was not another Negro except the little girl and myself sitting in the center, also that his reasons for this was the P. T. A., poor class of white people had asked and other associations besides the poor class of white people had asked him to segregate the Negro. He said also that I was the only Negro to question his right to tell me where I should be seated.

Therefore I must have been the only Negro that had nerve and sense enough to stand up for my rights, for there was a crowd of them in the theatre at the time; and most always there is quite a few that go, for the community is fifty per cent black. But they had paid their money and were content to sit on the side and let that terrible monster, Jimcrow reign. Imagine after paying the same United States Money as the rest of the people then suffer to be chocked off on one side. Really I didn't know that OUR RACE OF TODAY could be so WEAK and show such IGNORANCE as to their rights.

We are advancing in everything except standing up and demanding our rights.. So people, why not wake-up and take notice of what is going on and what is being heaped upon us.

The manager also tried to "sweet talk" me by saying how bright and intelligent I was, and how much sense the colored people have and that he would just as soon sit amongst the colored people as not, and it was not his wish to segregate, but it was the poor class of white people. After all of this "salve" he tried to show me where the seats on the side were good seats and why I should persist in being different from the rest of the colored people.

Well, that's all very good, but those

Co-Operation Abroad

BY MENTIS CARRERE

In every age various peoples have employed collective means to free themselves from certain perplexed and oppressed conditions. The United States freed herself from the economic pressure of England by means of warfare; the Jews freed themselves from Egyptian bondage by wholesale migration, and Russia from Czarism by means of a Bloody revolution.

In every case economic pressure was the cause of the revolt, and in every instance economic relief and development was the first objective. America, having already possessed the machinery of production and distribution within her own borders, backed up her war victories, with greater economic development. The Jews, being led from Egypt by Divine Power, had free rations for many years, so as to make effective their wholesale migration. After the revolution Russia at once began to develop a system of distribution and production among the masses, and by that means has been able to withstand adverse criticism, international boycot, and defeat the enemies within her borders and without.

Where two or more races reside within the same borders, under the same government, and where one of those races is oppressed, there is a more powerful means of obtaining freedom by the oppressed race than by war, bloody revolution, or wholesale migration. That means of power is economic co-operation. Economic co-operation not only gives relief to the oppressed, but being permanent, forms a basis for all around racial and national advancement. It builds the oppressed without begging or fighting and leaves no bitterness behind. This

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Says Negroes Are Not More Susceptible To Disease than Other Races

(By A. N. P.)

Greensboro, N. C., Mar. 4.—Franklin O. Nichols, representing the American Social Hygiene Association of New York City, and an authority on sex hygiene, delivered a series of lectures during the week to the student body of A. and T. College.

The first lecture on "Problems of Negro Family Life" stressed certain historic facts which have led up to the problems which face the Negro family builder today, yet he stated that the Negro had made a distinct contribution in his adaptation to the present situation.

He stated further that the Negro was not more susceptible to any disease than was any other race, under the same conditions.

The second lecture was on "Marriage and Parenthood." He stated that there were four subjects that every individual who contemplated marriage should acquaint himself, namely, biology, which helps one to understand himself; second, economics; third, the mating life, and fourth his own philosophy.

The third lecture was on the "Place Sex Education holds in Formal Education." He stated that college students should be intelligent on sex questions, not only as a personal asset, but because they are the future teachers and leaders of the race and because

Report of President Of Golden State Insurance Company

March 3, 1930.

To the Members of the Golden State Guarantee Fund Ins. Co., of Los Angeles, California, In Annual Session Assembled.

GREETINGS:

Today we have been operating as a Life, Health, Accident and Endowment Insurance Company exactly four years, seven months and ten days. During this time we paid out to policyholders $158,609.18. Our claims paid for 1929 alone were $64,869.04. Number of death losses during the year were forty-seven. Two years ago our assets were $41,941.06. At the end of the year 1929 it was $73 032.92. Our assets have doubled our guarantee fund nearly five times since July 23, 1925.

For this wonderful showing too much credit cannot be given to our wonderful staff of agents, for without hard working loyal agents, no company can get anywhere any more than an automobile can travel without wheels. So, we are to commend these noble persons. During the year we trained sixty-one new agents, average time spent on each agent in training is three weeks, giving us a net increase of nineteen agents for the year.

We do not feel that we can give too much credit to our loyal policyholders who have stuck by their policies and kept them up. A loyal continuance of every life policy by our membership will in time make it possible for them to get a maximum dividend each year, thereby decreasing the cost of their insurance. The Company in its last determination of assets and liabilities set aside more than $500.00 to be distributed to Charter Members of this company to be paid at the time of their next premium is due this year. The Company having properly laid the foundation for future distribution of such policy dividends as may accrue each year hereafter, every member may safely look forward to this end.

Your President has charge of the Life Department and the Vice-President and Director of Agencies, Mr. Geo. A. Beavers, Jr., has charge of the Health and Accident Department. Both departments have rapidly increased in income and net gain.

Under the Life Department there was written during the year $564,900 worth of business and by the end of the year there was $931,121 worth of life business on the books, lacking only $68,478.50 having a million dollars in force. If present plans carry, by end of the year 1930 we hope to have at least a million and a quarter insurance in force on the books.

It is the aim of the founders of this

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MRS. S. G. HAMILTON LOSES FATHER

Mrs. S. G. Hamilton received the sad intelligence Sunday of the sudden passing of her father, N. T. Mitchell of Marshall, Texas. Mr. Mitchell was 72 years of age and had the distinction of being one of the oldest pedagogians of Texas.

He was the father of quite an illustrious family, one daughter, Mrs. J. O. Thomas is the wife of the National Field Secretary of the Urban League, Atlanta, Ga. Another daughter, Mrs. Lucille Mitchell, is one of the outstanding public school teachers of

ATTY. LEON WHITAKER GAINS POST

DEPUTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY IN COMPETITIVE EXAMINATION

APPOINTED WEDNESDAY BY DISTRICT ATTORNEY HON. BURON FITTS

Attorney Leon Whitaker who qualified as No. 9 on the list of eligibles for the position of Deputy District Attorney in a recent Civil Service examination, the result of which was announced on last Tuesday, was apponited by District Attorney Buron Fitts at 10:40 A. M. on the following day Wednesday.

This act on the part of Mr. Fitts makes the first appointment given to our group in any large center west of Chicago and of course is a distinct forward step in the line of deserved recognition. Mr. Fitts in making this appointment but fulfills what has been his desire to recognize all parts of his constituents in filling out this great office. For he said when any attorney of the race qualifies upon the civil service list he would have no hesitancy in making the appointment.

Mr. Whitaker is 27 years of age, born in Rome, Georgia came with his family to California in 1904 reared and educated in this city, was an honor student in high school, college and law school, graduating at U. C., Berkley. Has been in the active practice of his profession for one year and five months during which time he has been very successful. Having conducted one famous murder trial and had another case pending which he will have to relinquish on account of accepting his present position. His appointment takes effect March 15th. He has already been assigned his office which is room 608 Hall of Justice.

Aside from his busy practice, Mr. Whittaker has ever been active in fraternal and civic affairs, he was chairman of the Community Betterment and Quarterly Conference Committee of Benj. Bowie Post, American Legion; the Legal Committee of the local N. A. A. C. P.; a member of the Masonic fraternity. He was married August 21, 1928 to Miss Hazel Theodora Gottschalk, public school teacher and neice to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Edwards and resides at 1330 E. 17th St.

Mr. Whitaker therefore goes into the office with the endorsement and best wishes of 99 per cent of our citizenry, who have an abiding faith in his ability to make good in every respect.

His clean life and high character furnishes a foundation upon which we are sure will bring forth new laurels and command for his race the unqualified regard and respect for all of its members worth while.

Community Hospital Association

1396 East 15th Street,
Los Angeles,
March 4, 1930.

Dear Friend:

On next Sunday afternoon at 3 P. M. a Monster Community Hospital Association Mass Meeting will be held at Independent Church.

You are requested to be present at

Supervisor Shaw Asks for Searching Inquery

Determined to keep the construction of all county buildings under their original estimates and bring about efficiency in the management of the greatly over-crowded General Hospital, Supervisor Frank L. Shaw of this district this week forced through action by the Board of Supervisors to block extravagance in the construction of the county's new general hospital and requested District Attorney Buron Fitts to cause a thorough investigation of the present hospital with a view of taking the matter before the 1930 Grand Jury if the results justify such drastic action.

Acting on Supervisor Shaw's motion, the County Board instructed the architects to re-draft specifications for the new acute unit of the hospital in order that the construction will come within the estimates and the county will be saved $6,000,000, which represents the excessive cost anticipated because of extravagant specifications.

Insisting the conferences and action on the doomed "high specifications" be held in public, Mr. Shaw made the motion that the Allied Architects, who have already received $635,000 in fees from the county for their work on the new general hospital, be instructed to re-write the specifications in order that bids commensurate with the original estimates on this imposing structure could be made. The meeting was held in public and the county board was unanimous in support of Supervisor Shaw.

Supervisor Shaw's request for a complete inquiry into complaints on the management and treatment of patients at the General Hospital was made to District Attorney Fitts early last week in a letter. The new Grand Jury indicated that it will consider complaints against the hospital made by former patients and employees of the institution, although, according to District Attorney Fitts, there is grave doubt that there are any grounds for criminal action shown in complaints already placed before him.

The letter of Supervisor Shaw declares that he has placed the resources of his office into play in investigating complaints against the management and treatment at the hospital. In several instances, he says, it has been impossible to satisfy complaints who are desirous of greater inquiry into their particular difficulties.

"Because of the charges that have been made, and because it is impossible for an administrative office such as mine to properly investigate complaints bordering on criminal charges, I have asked that the entire matter be probed by the District Attorney and the facts laid before the public, "says Supervisor Shaw. "If there are irregularities in the management of the hospital, they should be made known immediately."

Attempts Suicide

Dyersburg, Tenn., Feb. 25.—Because he was losing so much time from his job on account of illness, Bert Kenne, a fifty year old man, attempted to take his own life here Tuesday afternoon by cutting his throat.

Keene was found by his wife a few minutes after he had slashed his throat and was rushed to the local hospital, where it was stated that his condition was critical due to the loss of blood.

The news item in the last issue of this publication which bore large headline and reported M. B. Sheffield, far-famed police officer who had been convicted for bribery and sentenced to from 1 to 14 years in San Quentin and which article placed him in San Quentin was a grievious error on the part of this newspaper and we take this means of correcting the same and offering due apologies for this error.

When we published the article we had every reason to believe it true. Our reporter was present at a meeting at the Elks Hall, the subject was under discussion whether Sheffield had gone to San Quentin, with about a score of persons present—some of them contended he had gone, while others said he had not—in the midst of the discussion Deputy Sheriff and Chief Inspector of the County Jail, where Sheffield is confined, walked in. All discussion ceased for here was the man whom all hands conceded could give them the facts in the case. He was asked and stated without hesitation in positive tones that Sheffield was taken to San Quentin last Friday preceding our last issue. All argument ceased and everybody was satisfied as a matter of fact the Chief Inspector of the County Jail should know.

This is the true story and circumstance which brought forth the headline in the last issue of the Soaring Eagle.

We regret very much the unfortunate occurrence for surely we have no desire to place Sheffield, or anybody else in San Quentin before he gets there. Therefore our snicere apology for the unintentional error.

N. A. A. C. P. Meets Sunday, 3 P. M.

The local N. A. A. C. P. requests a fine attendance at its regular meeting at Zion A. M. E. Church Sunday afternoon at 3 P. M.

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This editorial is addressed principally to our group of people, because this is your paper which has been chosen for the honor of putting the idea before the public. It is expected of every one of us, at least to give careful consideration to every advertisement on these two pages and for the sake of returning the honor, if no more, please go in the stores here named and show them that you are surely no less appreciative of the interest they have shown in choosing your paper for this important purpose.

The Neighborhood Independent Food Dealers as are here spoken of, is the fellow you know so well even by his first name and who knows you exactly in the same manner. He knows your children by name nad every one of them knows him. Now with this sort of acquaintance and friendship it is easy to reason that there is something more than a cold foreign business relation and interest between you. It is very easy to reason that in a time when you will be compelled to ask favors in order to meet emergencies, it is this merchant whom you know by first name you will go to. This is alright. He is glad to be of that service to you. Now, there is only one thing required of you; that you show your appreciation by giving him a trial at your business. The more successful he is the more successful the community in which you live will be. For it is this kind of merchant which spends his money where he makes it. Will you not prove your metal by patronizing him this week?

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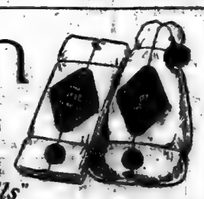
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NOTICE!

CHICAGO UNION CHARITY CLUB

The Chicago Union Charity club will meet at the Old Folk's Home, 2206 East 116th street, between Wilmington and Alameda, Sunday, March 9 from 5:00 to 7:00 p. m. It is the wish of the President that all members will bring a donation of can goods.

This is for a worthy cause, and it is expected of all members to make an effort to be present. Tea and refreshments will be served.

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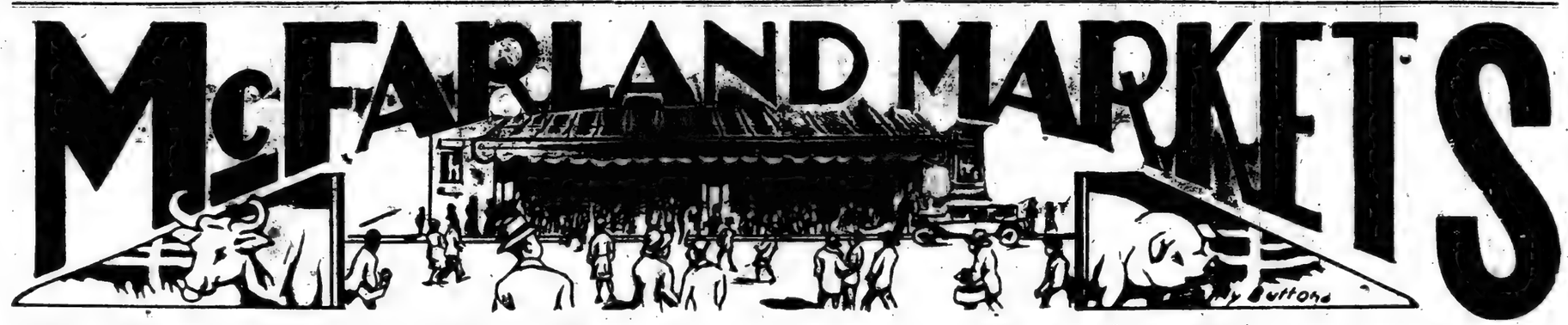
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Monrovia News

BY EMILY JANE GREENE
925 South Ivy Street

Mrs. M. Ferguson on East Maple avenue, recently returned from Malakoff, Texas, bringing with her, her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Massey and also Messrs. Nathan Russell and Cicero Jackson. All will make their home in this city.

Mrs. Lillian Feurye on East Maple avenue, who has been confined to her bed, is able to be up again.

A very pleasing performance was presentd by the music department of the Monrovia-Arcadia-Duarte High school, last Friday night, February 28. Many various selections were presented, among them were two sprightly, characteristic piano solo numbers, "The Rooster from Noah's Ark" by Marim and "The Clown Dance" by Bilbrew, played by Miss Loretta Mae Cloane.

The business meeting of Lyceum club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs Isaac Norville on East Duarte street, entertained by Miss Susie Ella Feltus. Mrs. Norville gave some very encouraging remarks. At the next meeting which is Literary meeting will be at the home of Messrs. Eddie and Allison Clease. The members will discuss the career of Roland Hayes and also be prepared to recite some poetry. Three persons were accepted as members, they are Messrs. Theodore and Granvill Reed and Daniel Taylor. Refreshments were served and the rest of the evening was spent in conversation.

The Odd Fellows and Household of Ruth held their Peter Ogden Day services at the A. M. E. Zion Church Sunday afternoon, Mar. 2. Miss Hazel Robinson rendered an instrumental solo; Miss Ora Lee Presley and Miss Louise White sang solos. Mr. S. P. Johnson, of Los Angeles was the principal speaker.

Mrs. Isaac Norville was hostess to the A. H. J. Literary Club at its regular meeting, Wednesday afternoon, February 19.

On the sick list we have Mrs. Lillian Terrier on Maple Ave., who has been confined to her bed for several.

The Correspondent wishes that all news she is unable to get would be left at 925 So. Ivy. All news must be brought before Wednesday of each week in order that it may be published in that week's paper.

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CO-OPERATION ABROAD

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method is commonly known as Consumer's Co-operation.

This movement, Consumers' Co-operation, has immeasurably advanced the economic condition of the working and oppressed peoples of the world wherever instituted and supported.

Starting with twenty-eight weavers in Rochdale, England, the Consumers' Co-operative movement has spread to every civilized country in the world. This movement is especially powerful in England and continental Europe, where the people engage co-operatively in every field of production, distribution, and welfare work. Since 1884, the year of its inception, the co-operative movement has increased in number from twenty-eight to seventy-five millions, twenty-five millions of these co-operators are in Russia alone.

The purpose of organization of the twenty-eight weavers was to pool their meager earnings so as to buy the necessities of life more cheaply and distribute them at cost. It was not their intention to capture the trade of the outsiders, but to reduce the cost of living to themselves by co-operative wholesale buying. Furthermore these twenty-eight weavers wanted to free themselves from the credit system that prevailed in those days and the truck shops of their employers. Their ultimate purpose was to create organizations of industry as would enable them to provide themselves with employment and the necessities of life.

The results of the efforts of the Rochdale pioneers have been marvelous. The co-operatives own and operate vast establishments of distribution and production throughout Europe. They manufacture and distribute soap, margarine, corsets, hosiery, candles, furniture, hardware, brushes, sweets, and other things too numerous to mention. They own and operate great farms, having tea land in Ceylon and wheat land in Canada. They own and operate mines and have steamships plying the ocean in their own trade. Besides these they own and operate the largest insurance companies and amusement centers, and they have their own educational institutions.

This movement has spread throughout Europe under various forms of governments and among diverse peoples and customs, among educated and uneducated alike.

The beginning of the Co-operative Movement in every country has been humble and unnoticed, yet effective in building the masses. One form of co-operation has led to another, all in the interest of the masses.

Each country has made its own peculiar contribution to the movement. For instance: England started Co-operative Distribution; Germany, Co-operative Credit; France and Belgium, Co-operative Production; Denmark and Ireland, Co-operatice Agriculture; Italy and Tripoli, Co-operative Labor. In every case, however, these contributions of countries have spread to every form of co-operation.

In England last year the wholesale co-operatives did a business of over one and one-half billion of dollars. In Finland over 94% of all business is done through the co-operatives. This is remarkable when you consider that Finland is a rural country.

These co-operatives have buyers stationed in every important market throughout the world, buying for co-operative consumption.

During the war the co-operatives were very effective in keeping the retail prices down, and in certain parts of

THE SPOT LIGHT

By BILL EDWARDS

The Light That Never Fails—Send in your inquiries to the Eagle concerning any social problem that is bothering you

What Pryce VIRGINIA RUSSEL? Or is it her sister? Funny how things can get twisted. We thought that it was Gary's headache, then we see young Bernard getting a few nibbles. What's what?

The Spot hit one of the stars of the Kappa Alpha Phi's basketball team—one ALPHEUS BREWER. That classy little forward has deserted L. A. girls and headed for the beach. However, we insist that his taste is good, judging from the looks and personality of Miss THELMA HOWARD of Venice.

MILLY ANDERSON demonstrated her Spanish ancestry last Friday over at Gwen's when, with the suport of Spagghetti, LUKE ROSSER she danced a Tango that would put Lupe Velez to shame.

We were certainly glad to see the Favorite of many a "real get-together, at the Delat, after the same affair, meaning little AMY LANDRY. Beg pardon, she only answers by Mrs. Smith now. My, how time has changed things. Nevertheless she's looking as sweet and enticing as ever. (If you don't believe it, ask her hubby.)

Ah ha! the Holy Trio have another Riddle for you to solve. Try this one on your anatomy. How can one become so overcome with mirth that the laughter therefrom will cause the dislocation of the right wrist? If you can't solve this one inside of ten minutes call DIMPLES DOLORES at 41st and the Avenoo.

A full focus caught ALEX THOMPson, beau brummel of Pasadena, enlightening the already happy face of the Westside's Baby Wampus Star, ETHEL BRUCE. Okeh son, as long as nothing happens to her, so says the Biggler.

And now we come to the subject of Inter-fraternal basketball. The game last Friday was a darb, as to particulars see the sports section. But we must pause long enough to say that the celebration of that hard-won victory of the KAPPAS was thoroughly enjoyed by the young populace of Los Angeles. With the Deltas holding their own, and more, at GWENDOLYN DIGGS' residence—the La Vada again was packed (no tires were cut); LULA PERDUE was hostess to a whoopee making crowd—and the elite at a very exclusive affair over at CORA'S.

Let's turn the Spotlight on the Crown City for a few lines. We see ESTHER MARIE AVERY and LAURA MURRAY serving Tea and Coffee too, yes, yes! we had both. It was a very well appointed tea. Those two young ladies looked like a million dollars as Cookie and Bernardine, Jimmy and Reggie Hardon, Thop Smith, Ernie Wilson and Eugene Pickett, Charlie Martin and George Venable, Mercier Reese and the Pasadena roses, Hilda Hatley, Hallie Mae Morgan and Bernice Bridges, Blanche Bigsby and a score of others will affirm.

JIMMY HARDON is somewhat puzzled as to a rumor about the intentions of petite LAURA MURRAY, as he is the most logical contender for the hand of this little lady we would advise him not to worry so much (not that our advice is worth anything).

Now that MELVINA HURST has made her debut in society a Whittier College student has decided to engage all of her available time. George Venable is the answer to this Maiden's prayer.

In to L. A. we see Frank with a Los Angeles Junior College coed, ELIZABETH JONES. It must be that the date is not far off.

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as the American Negro is today. Instead of complaining of their lot they put their heads together and organized to create employment and to obtain cheaper food. This accomplished they were able to develop themselves socially, politically, and otherwise. Take for instance, the purchasing of food on credit as was done in England around 1844 and the important part the truck shops of employers played in keeping the noses of the masses to the economic grindstone, then think about the present day cotton plantation, saw

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR MARCH----AND CURRENT EVENTS

BY THE STAFF AND OTHER CONTRIBUTORS

RICHARD MANN GUEST AT RECEPTION

Richard D. Mann just returned from San Francisco where he was the guest artist of the Cosmos Social Club at their annual musical. Mr. Mann headed the list of noted artists singing in his first group in German, French and Italian which called for much applause. His second group was of Negro Spirituals in which he always pleases. He was highly honored at the reception after the program and was the guest of Mr. Alfred Hertz at the Symphony Concert in Berkeley on Tuesday night.

They are off! Who? The Club Women in their Popularity Contest.

The Popularity Contest sponsored by the Federated Club Women has started with a Bang!

The first gun will be fired by the Friday Morning Club, with a Tea at the home of Mrs. Belle Johnson, 1372 E. 17th St., March 9th, for the Contestant, Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards.

All contestants will please phone their activities to the Popularity Secretary, ROchester 5819.

Look out for that Club Woman with her Book of Votes.

BACHELOR GIRLS NEWS

The Bachelor Girls met with Miss Anna Jordan of 905½ E. 39th St. on Monday, March 3rd. Every member was present, which helped to make the meeting one of great interest.

Tickets for the Pajama Party are going fast; be sure and get yours soon. Every Bachelor Girl has tickets—only 15c and one is yours. Remember the date and place, March 20th, 855 E. 33rd St.

Miss Emma Smith will be hostess to hte club Monday, March 10th, 875 E. 52nd St. AXridge 3529.

THE SO DIFFERENT CLUB

The So Different Club met February 27th at the home of Mrs. Louise Spivey, Pasadena, after quite a lengthy and interesting business meeting the hostess served a delicious Chinese luncheon after which one and one-half hours of cards were played, the prizes were distributed there being several guests who also received 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes; adjourned to meet next with Mrs. Lillie Wilkes in Pasadena.

SOJOURNER TRUTH CLUB

Last Monday a most interesting meeting was held at Sojourner Truth Club. Business of importance was transacted, new memebrs obligated, and Mrs. E. A. Johnson continued her review of the book—Homespun Heroines by Hallie Q. Brown. She beautifully told of Sojourner Truth, that admirable, forceful character, whose name the club bears. Other ladies present also added bits of reminiscences.

The 4th Monday, Educational Day, Mrs. Beatrice Thompson will be the principal speaker. Also there will be excellent musical numbers. The public is always cordially invited to attend these meetings.

Hear Alice Dunbar Nelson, famouse wife of Paul Lawrence Dunbar, Second Baptist Church, Tuesday, Mar. 11, 8:15 P .M. Los Angeles Civic League.

PICKWICKS' S. and C. CLUB

Meeting was held at 882 E. 47th St. Friday, Feb. 28th. Meeting was called to order at 9 o'clock, and unfinish business was discussed. The chairman of the entertainment committee gave a brief talk about the whist party and was met with much approval by the members. Next meeting night, Friday March 7 will be at the residence of Miss LaVielle and Juanita Harris, 882 E. 47th Street. All members are urged to be present.

MR. AL JACKSON, Pres.
Miss LAVIELLE HARRIS, Sec.

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY ALUMNI CLUB

The Lincoln University Alumni Club was entertained at its bi-monthly meeting with a dancing party at the Sojourner Truth Club.

Mms. Josie Wilson, Carrie Parsons and Miss Bessie Brown were hostess. The ladies were assisted in receiving by Mms. Raymond Clark, Luciel Wells Anna Diggs and Dr. Offutt.

Misses Fairs and Bruce presided at the punch bowl. The December meeting was held at the home of Mms. Wells and Diggs at which time the Club enjoyed an evening filled with Holiday cheer, including a Christmas Tree, after an enjoyable time with cards the Hotess served a typical Lincoln Club lunch at the wee small hours all departed each with his remembrance of "Santa" feeling just as he did years ago at Xmas time.

The President announced the scholarship ready as soon as the University selects the 1930 Recipient.

Coming: Alice Dunbar Nelson, noted Race Woman, wife of Paul Lawrence Dunbar, Second Baptist Church, Tuesday, March 11, 8:15 P. M.

Ida L. Hudson formerly of Los Angeles, who is visiting the west, for two months is stopping at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Alice Viser, 949 Morton Avenue, Pasadena, Calif.

Everybody's expected in Long Beach, March 13th.

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE BETHEA BARBER SHOP located 1410 W. 36th Street, wishes to announce its opening, Wednesday, March 5, 1930. This barber shop is entirely new, thoroughly modern and is prepared to serve its customers with the latest improved methods—Hair Cutting, Massaging, Shampooing and etc. Ladies and Children Hair Bobbing a specialty. Call and inspect the New Barber Shop.

OFF FOR NEW ORLEANS

Mrs. O. H. Williams of 1245 E. 34th Street left Los Angeles Thursday, February 27th for an extended visit with her mother and friends. She is planning on returning with her mother, Mrs. Lillie Harding, to Los Angeles to make her future home in Sunny California.

FEDERATED CLUB NEWS

The popularity contest of the Federated club women is warming up and things will soon be at white heat. "The Twilight Tea" at the home of Mrs. Belle Johnson's, 1372 E. 17th St., promises to be "The Tea" of the Spring season; you can't afford to miss it. This Tea is for the contestant, Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards, sectional president, and the Tea is given by the Friday Morning Club.

We will soon hear from our other contestants, Mrs. E. Monroe Beavers; Mrs. Esther Greenly; Mrs. J. J. Christian; Mrs. Alice Parker; Mrs. Ada Irby; Miss Louise Westheimer; the Narcissus Art Club; The Sunshine Club.

This contest is to raise money for the Federated Club Women's Scholarship Loan Fund. The public is asked to respond liberally to this worthy cause.

The Red Clover Art Club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. Zenobia Clark at the Cooks and Waiters Dining Car Club, 1158 E. 12th St. After meeting the members were ushered to the Entertainers Cafe where an artistically laid table. A delicious two-course luncheon was enoyed by all.

"Alice Parker has a live-wire club behind her, so you just can't tell in this Federated Club Woman's Popularity Contest.

Well, Ada Irby of Pasadena knows no defeat, so you other popularity contestants better look out.

Mrs. Hattie Edwards is in the city again to the delight of her many friends after spending five months in San Diego and is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Carter, 736 E. 37th St.

COLLEGIAN CLUB'S SECOND ANNUAL TEA

On February 23rd, the lovely home of Lillian Brazley was the scene of hundreds of members of the younger set, who met and enjoyed the afternoon. The club members were exquisitely gowned in the latest model evening gowns. Sydnetta Doues wore a floor-length pink tulle and taffeta; Louise Skanks and Mercidee Wright were also very charming in pink; Orvella Bridges was lovely in green tulle; Augusta Bacon, as usual, was winning in beige and powder blue; Juanita Terry was gowned in one of the season's latest green; Lilliane Brazley was the "same old Lil" in a lovely blue chiffon; Ruth Snowden, lovable Billy, was too darling in a pale green creation; Simmie Etta Johnson, club "talkie" was gowned in a floor-length, two-tone green taffeta. These girls were assisted by Irma Washington, with those charming oriental eyes, who was charming in yellow lace and June Burt equally as charming in a form fitting blue chiffon. All these girls were distinguished from the other by their georgious corsages.

Plenty of entertainment was furnished. Many prominent individuals were among the guests, the newest club was "The Vagabonds." The club wants to thank its many supoprters and the few mothers that so willingly assistec the girls.

On last Sunday afternoon young Miss Leola Ferguson entertained a group of friends at her home on East Santa Barbara avenue. Music was furnished by the charming Miss Frances Curry who played many of the latest popular numbers. Classical music was rendered by the Misses Anita and Kathryn Collins. The home was very beautifully decorated with sweet peas and roses. Dainty refreshments were served after which the guests departed wishing Leola many happy returns of the day.

COLLEGIAN CLUB

The February meeting was held at the home of Simmie Etta Johnson on February. Business was discussed and three new members elected. They were: Irma Washington, June Burt and Eloise Butler. During the time the eats were being consumed the girls cheered up and began discussing something new that will interest you all—tell you more later. We want to again thank our supporters.



"You're Next"

ANTIQUE ART CLUB'S FORMAL BEAUTIFUL AFFAIR

This season has given us many interesting formals, and to say the least, the one given Monday evening, Mar. 3rd, by the Antique Art Club, at the Savoy Ballroom, was indeed a marvelous affair. The Savoy Ballroom, which is in tiself a decorative place, was made even more so for the splendid occasion. Everything, from the cloth of gold on the steps leading to the balcony, to the silver leafs which made up a good deal of the decorations, was letter perfect. Paul Howard's Blackbirds furnished the music, and it is needless to say that they gave their usual brand of syncopated jazz.

Every woman present was superbly gowned, special attention being called to the gowns of the members, who appeared in the season's latest. They all looked dazzlingly beautiful.

The officers and members of the club are: President Della Macklin Norton; Vice-Pres. Winifred McCoy; Sec'y. Alice Patterson; Treasurer, Lela Walsh; Business Manager, Gladys Neal; Reporter, Jewell Pavageau, and Sopora McLaughlin, Evelyn Wallace, Iva Culpepper, Sara Patterson, Willie James, and Ursula Hirschwitz.

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YOUNG MATRON COMPLIMENTS HUSBAND WITH HOUSE PARTY

Mrs. Thelma Williams of East 32nd Street, complimented her husband, Eddie, with a dancing party, Tuesday, March 4th, at the beautifully appointed home of Miss Helen Woodson, 1224 E. Adams Street. Eddie's birthday occured very recently. Mr. Nat Jones really got away on the piano, playing the latest dance hits. Nat really pounds a wicked key. Mr. Charles Williams Louis Cole sang the latest in song hits, was there with his banjo.

While the guests hollered for more. Very delicious refreshments were served during the evening and everyone had a swell time. May you have more birthdays, Eddie.

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This question still remains unanswered—"What was Thurman Gosey doing on Sunday, February 23rd, at about 6:15?" Send an air mail all ye who have answers.

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Oh these Hardon boys! How they do break into print. But the fact remains that James seems very lonesome and lost without the petite little Miss Laura Murry, and Reggie gets a gang of letters from Chicago, and according to gossip has ideas, martimonially, toward someone in the "windy city". Hey, ho!

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LABORIMUS CLUB NEWS

Members of the Laborimus Club, formerly known as the St. Agnes Guild of the Episcopal Church, entertained with a Pre-Lenten dance at the Masonic Hall, 50th and Central Avenue, Friday 28th. Music by W. R. Rousseau and band. Refreshments were served during the evening. The meaning of "Laborimus" is "let us work," and the girls are planning many interesting things for the near future, especially a tea in March. Miss Mabel Kennard is Supervisor.

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Miss Oca Dumas, that very likable young person, is very fond of "tailors" but especially one Taylor.

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Miss Clyde Welsh, member of the Omega Gamma Rho Chapter of the Y. W. C. A., 12th Street Branch, is finding her work at the General Hospital, where she is in training, very interesting. We wish Clyde much success.

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The Omega Gamma Rho held their usual meeting Thursday, February 28 at the 12th Street Branch of the "Y". Meeting called to order by the Vice President, Miss Anna Collier. The earlier portion of the meeting was devoted to business, and th elatter part of the meeting to a musical program, arranged by the Chairman of the Program Committee, Miss Dorothy O' Neal. Appearing on the program was Miss Elizabeth Jones, who played several of the latest song hits on her uke, and also sang. Mr. Charles Williams also rendered solos, accompanied by Miss Jones.

Judging by the noise Luke Rosser makes, his shoes must come from Holland. He can make more racket than five men, but he certainly has the goods. If a party needs pepping, call for Luke; if we need a cheer leader, call for Luke; and if we need an entertainer, call for Luke. That boy is always full of spirits—high spirits that is.

"COMING OUT" PARTY GIVEN AT LAVADA BALLROOM

Mrs. Hurst Henry was hostess to many guests at the LaVada Ballroom, February 28th, the occasion being the debute of her charming daughter, Melvina Hurst. Both Mrs. Henry and Miss Hurst who received at the door, were very becomingly gowned, and were perfect hostesses. The musicians, Mrs. Irene Johnson, playing the taps, and Mrs. Cecille White, at the piano, helped to make the evening a wonderful success, with their renditions of the latest in popular songs. Ice cold punch was served during the evening.

Season's Most Polite Affair by The Younger Set



Petite and Winsom Verna Deckard-Lewis and her Fourteen Guests

Miss Verna Decard-Lewis, the little personality girl, and cashier at the Lincoln Theater, favored Mrs. Dorothy Hoskins-Benton, recent bride of Mr. Virgil Benton, with a green kitchen shower, Sunday morning, March 2nd, at the beautifully appointed home of her Aunt and Uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Sebe Hendricks, 1304 East 47th Street. A very delicious breakfast of fruit cocktail, waffles, bacon, rolls and tea, was served the guests, who made a charming picture around the artistically arranged dining table. At the conclusion of the meal, flashlight pictures were taken of the assembly by Mr. Ecton of California Studios.

Those who enjoyed the affair were: (from left to right) Mrs. Alicia Allen-Strickland, Miss Louise McClanahan, Mrs. Marie Phillips, Miss Helen Turner, Miss Rita Cohn, Mrs. Anna Louise Nelson, Mrs. Dorothy Hoskins-Benton, (the guest of honor), Miss Oca Dumas, Miss Verna Deckard-Lewis, (the hostess, standing), Miss Lula Perdue, Miss Ester Beck, Mrs. Eunice Corney, Miss Jessie Mae Nickerson, Miss Gladyce Greenaway, and Mrs. Thelma Flory-Johnson.

Fifteen very useful gifts were received by the bride.

Tables were set up for whist, which was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. First prize—A bridge set—was won by Miss Perdue, and booby—A white ivory elephant—by Mrs. Benton.

Everyone declared Verna an ideal little hostess, making it possible for an enjoyable spent morning.

POPULAR MEMBER OF THE E. P. U.'S FEATED AS RECENT BRIDE

Miss Lula Perdue complimented Mrs. Dorothy Hoskins-Benton recently became the bride of Mr. Virgil Benton, with a miscellaneous shower, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Perdue, 1364 E. 5th Street, Friday evening, Feb. 28th. Dancing was the feature of th eevening's entertainment, the musicians who played during the evening being Mrs. Evelyn Eldridge-Hill, and Messrs. Leon Perdue and Haven Johnson. Refreshments were served during the evening. Many beautiful gifts were received by the honoree.

Mr. Charls Williams was the honored guest at a dinner party Saturday afternoon, March 1st, given by Mrs Eddie Driver, of 1527 E. 22nd Street. Eddie's mother, Mrs. E. R. Driver, prepared the delicious dinner. Besides the guest of honor and the hostfi those present were the Misses Marion Kraft and Gladyce Greenaway. Mr. Williams left for San Francisco Wednesday evening, to resume his work with.

WM. POSEY IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Wm. Posey, lawyer, met with a severe accident, Wednesday night about 11:30 when the Buick Secan in which he was driving, collided almost head on with a south bound street car at 41st and Central.

The impact was so severe that one woman occupying the front seat was thrown from the car a distance of some feet or more. The collision was heard for blocks and attracted a large crowd. As to the cause there is some dispute. Both the street car and the automobile were severely damaged and the occupants shook up.

The President Council and Club Women of Los Angeles are receiving Mrs. Alice Dunbar Nelson, at Sojourner Truth Home, Thursday Evening, March 13th. All clubs are urged to be present.

Paradise Gardens has never been as gay before as it will be Easter Monday Nite with those Merry Widows.

WEDS

Mrs. Charlotte Kimbrough, widow of the late Columbus Kimbrough, became the bride of Mr. John Felson, Sunday, Feb. 23 at the home of her mother, Mrs. Fannie Brickhouse, 1187 East 56th street, Elder Rodgers of the Wadsworth Seventh Day Adventist Church, officiating. The couple journeyed to San Diego on a brief honeymoon. The bride and groom are well known Angelenos and have a host of friends who wish them much happiness.

"MODERN CHILD'S WEDDING"

(By MR. HENRY SPEAR)

Last Friday evening, February 28th at Hamilton M. E. church, corner of 18th and Naomi, "Modern Child's Wedding," presented by Mrs. Gertrude Sadler Gresham, and her 34 children, was one of the greatest affairs of its kind, ever witnessed by the people of Los Angeles.

The children were dressed in pastel shades of rainbow colors, an dwere very well trained. All mothers were so proud of their children, and it was a glorious sight to see these small children perform their parts so well.

Little Rose King, a bride, and Master Charles Gresham, a groom were indeed a sweet picture. The little bride was gowned in a bridal costume of white organdie, ruffled from the waist down, and carried bridal roses and lillies of the valley. While the little groom, Charles Gresham, was in full dress. Another little bride, Harriett Kelley was gowned in white and blue organdie, carried pink rose buds and lillies of the valley. Her groom, little Richard Raphael was in full dress.

Maids of honor as follows: Little Muriel Foley, in pink, carried yellow rosebuds, little Mary Ella Kelly, in pea green, carried yellow rosebuds, other brides maids, were Luberta Harrington, Cecelia Neal, Velma Clayton, Nancy Mae Pitts, Carrie Lee Willard, Lucille Spears, Isabelle McCoy, Emily Rozier, Yvonne Cummings, and Doris Raphael.

Groomsmen: Master George Pitts, John Moses Pitts, Leroy Kelley, Elmer Palmer and Donald Troy.

The people were so well pleased with the play, that Mrs. Gresham has has been asked to repeat the same. Watch this paper for particulars at Grant Chapel, 108th street at Compton avenue.

THURSDAY EVENING WHIST CLUB MEET

Mrs. Narcis Martin, of 1513 1-2 E. 23rd, St, proved to be a wonderful hostess, Thursday evening, February 27 with a five corse menu; a jolly good time was enjoyed by all. Prizes were awarded to the winners. Mrs. Lucille Mack, First prize, Mrs. A. P. Rucker, Second prize. Mrs. Addie Walker, booby.

L. A. Forum News

Sunday, March the 9th, the Los Angeles Forum will be favored with a speech, given by Mrs. C. A. Bass, Managing Editor of the California Eagle. Her subject will be "State Politics." The Forum appreciates her acceptance of the invitation to speak for them at this time.

Mr. Theodore Oliver will give several musical numbers.

We hope to have a large attendance. The building has been renovated, and we have new seats; new hall; and we are looking forward to having a wonderful program. Everybody is welcome. Time 4:30 P. M.- Place: 12th and Central avenue.

A good time for everybody at Long Beach, March 13th.

The Friday Morning Club is sponsoring a Candlelight Tea at the residence of Mrs. Ethel Belle Johnson, 1372 E. 17th St., Sunday Evening, March 9th for the benefit of Mrs. J. M. Edwards, contestant in the Scholarship Popularity Drive.

THE GIRLS' FRIEND CHARITY CLUB

The Girls' Friend Charity Club met at the home of Mrs. Nellie Williams Thursday, Feb. 27th. Nearly all of the members were present and a host of guests, Mrs. Alice Stanley won first prize and Mrs. Corine Johnson won the booby, both were visitors. Mr. Tommie Daniels won first prize for men, Mr. Albert Record 2nd and Mr. Stanley booby Among the members, Mrs. Maggie Johns won 1st prize, Mrs. Beatrice White and Miss Iva O. Reed tied for second place; the lucky Mrs. White won the draw. Mrs. Melveriene Moore was awarded the booby. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess.

Eastern's 38th Birthday Event Starts Saturday, March 8th



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We have thirteen colored officers. These boys have really proven their efficiency over a period of eight years. As a reward for this efficiency, (with two exceptions) they have finally been planted one at a time along Alameda Street, the entire number, with mentioned exceptions is there one to be found.

The whole affair is a disgrace, an insult, an injustice not only to these officers, but every citizen of Los Angeles. The time has arrived when a colored police officer cares to assert himself, dares to discuss his seniority dares to be a man. How long this condition will prevail is dependent upon how long the citizenery is going to continue casting their vote and thereby electing cowards to office. Officials whose back bone has had the lime extracted, men who lack ability through fear of public critizism to give their colored officers a square deal. The Police Dept. calls for trained men, fearless in the face of duty that at times exposes them to death. They ask no favors but are at least entitled to a reasonable break. Folks, whenever you can speak for the major they themselves dare not open their mouths much less complain.

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We use to have two annual events along the line of amusements that where beyond a doubt exceptional public drawing cards. One was the ladies minstrels fostered by Mrs. Lauretta Butler, who has given her service, time, and talent in the stage training of our youth, has not received the appreciation that she should have from the parents. They began to demand money, claiming their child was the show, when in realty many owed their training to Mrs. Butler. Suffice to say such attitudes has caused Mrs. Butler to cease in her efforts to help Negro youth, and the public has lost two annual treats, and the participants the much needed service of two highly trained specialists.

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The term farm is always generally meant to emply a large chunk of tillable land. We met the other day an old friend of whom we inquires his occupation. Well says he "I'm still operating a fish farm," and so he is He passes out of the most unique things imaginable. His name is Leake and his fish farm is at Watts. He grows and transports annually hundreds of pouds, catfish and bass, in addition to raising frogs for the market, that measure ordinary 14 inches long. When you have time go down to Watts and visit Leaks Fish Farm. Its a treat and worth ones while to hear from the lips of aNegro what three acres and 500 minnows can produce under water cultivation .

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Speaking of chain stores strange things happen. Preceding chain stores we had circulated in our midsts endless prayers or chain prayers and the offerings of Ethiopia being religiously inclined immediately took up the business of using Uncle Sams mail to promote its success the reward of which was helping the Masters cause. Our synthetic American brother took a slant at the business side of the Negroes profitless proposition and supplanted the prayer with shirts, ties, sox, collars and now the capitalistic octopus has started chain stores at the expense of the little business man.

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The seperate school controversy is waxing hotter each day of our Lord and Master. Interested folks whose education will not permit them calling right out in the open each other liars, politely accuse each other verbaly of not confirming their accusation to what Websters Unabridged terms de rtus. Of course since nothing san be done about the dunking side, it biles itself down to what Uncle Etrum said in reply to the lawyer who hotly asked him on the witness stand "Do you mean to call me a liar": No, sir, I aint calling youse a liar but to tell the trut I strongly speek you of being one.

In the mean time the question is still debatable. Did he or did he not.

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"Incidentially one must have some respect for the voracity of several witness, said old man gossip to which A Deacon replied, does you mean to doubt de aracity of our pastor? Order order please remember you are in the city limits.

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Golden state held its annual meeting last Monday and brought history to past. Those not present missed a real treat.

The revocation of the permit of the Liberty Dance was no great surprise to those hearing the testimony presented to the police commission by prosecution, witness, namely 4 mother, daughter and police sargeant.

However we do not agree altogether with the sargeant s based evidence as to occurances there.

I'm satisfied that what the Philopine is doing in this country to degrade morals pales into signitance when compared to the white man's explotations of the Philognes Islands, along all lines from associating with their women to leglislating measures controling their business.

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Folks who live in glass houses should not throw stones even if the rock is pitched by one of their kind in a police uniform.

Folks who live on E. 41st Street were almost caught napping last Tuesday when the effort to plant a night club right in their very midst in the guese of a dime and dance restaurant was re-submitted.

The presence of residences at the hearing apparently cause those seeking same to cover up and seek shelter temporarily by having the matter twice laid over, in belated hope that the folks might be caught napping and a favorable vote taken.

SAN DIEGO SECTION

By: Mrs. E. B. Wesley

Many out-of-town visitors were attracted to our beautiful Bay City during the past week; among theme were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith of Los Angeles, week-end guests of Mrs. Marguerite Chance, proprietress of the popular and well known "Our Dairy Lunch."

Mr. Richard Bobby is visiting his mother, Mrs. Winnie Pope, wife of Rev. P. P. Pope, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 3045 Greely Ave. Mr. Bobby will be in the city for some time.

Evangelist J. T. Brown, who has been in the city looking after the interest of The Inoependent Church of God returned to Los Angeles Sunday night. For the present he will have the oversight of this church.

Miss Carolynn Snowden, that inimitable entertainer of Los Angeles was the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ket Hawkins, 137 So. 30th street, Sunday. Miss Snowden is the big attraction at the Orange Cafe in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Milford, manufacturers, jobbers and importers of novelties of Toronto, Canada, who are touring the states, were the distinguished week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dodge. They left for Los Angeles, Sunday evening. A number of social affairs await them in the Northern City.

Mrs. Jean Ray is in the city from Los Angeles for an indefienite stay.

Mrs. K. Murray of Blythe visited with her sister, Mrs. Edith White, and brother Mr. Dan Badgett.

Mrs. Clarence Patton of Los Angeles, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. L. L. Richardson.

Mrs. C. H. Dodge presided over an elaborate reception and tea, given Sunday afternoon from three o'clock until five, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Melford. The delightful affair was given at the Young People's Community Center.

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the G. U. O. of O. F. and H. H. R. held the annual Peter Ogden Day services at A. M. E. Zion Chapel. An excellent program was rendered by members of the Order and participants from the Juvenile Branch. A beautiful and impressive sermon was preached by Rev. Simpson, pastor. Quite a large crowd attended.

A new ladies auxiliary group of the N. A. A. C. P. was formed at the home of Mrs. Parker last Tuesday afternoon. This group is to be know as the "Regional Directress." Mrs. Parker was selected Chairman and Mrs. U. S. Griggs, secretary. The work to be taken up by the members is quite active and will consist mostly of research. The first plan for the month is to take up the local school system—the colored students' reaction to same—and per centage of the colored students' scholastic average.

The Night Hawks Orchestra Dance at the Community Center, Saturday night was a very pleasant affair.

The Five Hundred Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Dimple Wooden, 3024 Greely Ave., Saturday night.

Mrs. Madge Wilkins has been employed recently as maid at the Grand Rapids Furniture Store near Fourth and "B" streets.

The S. F. C. Girls sponsored by Mrs. A. A. Floyd presented "The Pirates" in the lecture room of Bethel A. M. E. Church, Friday night. The girls and director are to be congratulated on the success of the amusing playlet, which was given for the Pastor's Aid Club of which Mrs. Irene Shepherd is president.

RACE RELATIONS PROGRAM

Sunday night, March 9, 1930 at Bethel A. M. E. Church, 1647 Front street:

Chula Vista Orchestra of fifteen pieces; Instrumental Duet, Misses Louise Robinson and Octavia Payne; Mixed Quartette, Mrs. Reginald Harper, Miss Roberta Woods, Messrs. Wilson and Hopkins; Solo, Margaret Harper; several numbers by the choir.

Miss Helen Ramage, executive head of the County Welfare Department and Mrs. Marjorie Moss, in charge of the Children's Department of the same organization, will be the speakers on this program. Each speaker is well informed in the work of her respective department and will no doubt bring to us much interesting and valuable information. Mr. D. V. Allen has charge of these race relations programs, preparing one for the second Sunday night in each month. Come out and here these programs for they are always very interesting.

At the Bud Billiken Club meeting held at the home of Mrs. Florence Morgan, one of the supervisors of the organization, last Saturday, Miss Rebecca Logan, pleased the little folks with some of her original poems.

A Correction: The Race Relations Meeting conducted by Mr. D. V. Allen, has no conection with the Inter-Racial Committee.

COMING EVENTS

Spanish Supper under auspices of Wide-Awake Club, March 13th.

Musical Revue and Beauty Parade, Thursday, March 20th at Memorial High School. Given by Dramatic Club of Bethel A. M. E. Church.

The Young People of Community Center and Bethel A. M. E. Church are putting on a Fashion Show, April 17th.

Bethel A. M. E. Choir rendered a program at Central Christian Church, Sunday night, which was enthusiastically received. Light refreshments were served the singers before the rendering of the program.

The Missionary Tea at the residence of Mrs. Ida Henderson, Monday night, was a successful as well as an enjoyable affair.

Mt. Zion Baptist Church

"Mother" Nickols celebrated her 78th birthday. She was born in 1852 and enjoys good health and goes to Sunday school every Sunday. Mother of 12 children and raised nine. Her first Sunday school was a little log cabin, where white and colored went nine miles to reach it.

A sacred concert under the direction of its chorister, Mrs. Allie Verdell was a brilliant success on the fourth Sunday in February, and many compliments have been given this young woman for the successful training of the choir at Mt. Zion Baptist church. She is rehearsing for another one to take place the fourth Sunday night in March. Come one come all and enjoy a real treat.

The Junior Missionary Society is planning a debate with High school students on the 20th of March at Mt. Zion Baptist chuach on the subject, "Resolved that Great Britian is a greater Country Than United States. No admission, but a silver offering will be lifted and ice cream and cake will be for sale. Come and hear this great subject discussed.—A. M. J. Reporter.

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Watch for the formal opening, which will be held at the Y. M. C. A. in the near future.

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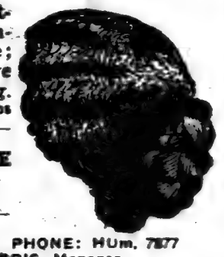
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Because of the heavy amount of work, which burdens this publication at this time, it will be impossible to stage the Tennis tournament planned to be held under the auspices of the California Eagle, at Snyder Field March 15th and 16th.

As the Western Federation of Tennis Clubs co-operation was needed and invited, has failed to respond, the work of collecting trophes and incidental operation was more than could be conviently handled alone.

The Playground and Recreation Department of the city also the Junior Chamber of Commerce and other civic bodies have offered their hearty co-operation and the tourney will be held at later date, to be announced later.

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Jail doors that clanged on Los Angeles prisoners more than half a century ago, and which have been buried in partition walls thirty-five years were opened recently when Capt. Peoples of the Sheriff's office and Policeman Ray Cottle of the Los Angeles Department, who wears Badge No. 1, battered down masonry and exposed the ancient iron bars of Los Angeles' first city jail, at 211 West Second Street.

The Miller Desk and Safe Co., at 211 W. 2nd St., whose expansion program recently caused the tearing down of walls some 3 feet thick, made the showing of the old bastile doors, a feature of the opening of their new steel office equipment addition recently. According to officer Cottle, the jail was erected about fifty three years ago, and had been closed for about thirty-five years. He remembers vividly many of the stirring events connected with the early history of the jail. "I booked two men for murder right at this spot", he said, moving over tothe middle of the room. "The old jail was in the back and the office was here. I booked a policeman here for murder after he had killed his wofe and mother and his father in law. He was hanged." Officer Cottle has been seen on the force forty years and six months, he said, and is the oldest man in the department. The criminals of the old days were different, he declared. If they had it in for you they fought it out, and did not shoot you in the back, or take you for a ride. Three steel doors were found imbedded in the walls. The cells had been taken out, but standing in front of the middle cell was known as the "'cooler", and it was just that. Pipes led across the top of the cell and when a person was put in and did not shut up, the water was turned on and he was given a free bath.

Thugs and bandits, murderers and drunks, forgers and "dopes" loked out through these tiny windows in the dim light of the jail corridor in times gone past. Now the doors swing open once more, but this time if the pall tenants were there they would be gazing at snappy office equipment, and at desks where some day a blond typist will be hammering out "Dear Sirs" on a modern typewriter. The presence o fthe old cell dools wa sdiscovered when workmen started tearing down walls at the rear of the Miller Desk & Safe Co. The jail doors are still hanging and have drawn hundreds of people to inspect them. They are open for inspection at all times.

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Redlands News

(Mrs. J. C. WILLIAMS)

Sunday was a great day at the 2nd Baptist Church. The Sunday School under the supervision of brother J. H. Scotland, was very inspiring. The 11 o'clock service was very well attended. Rev. W. J. Brannon delivered a soul stirring sermon. The communion service at 12 o'clock was full of spiritual food, which every one enjoyed. At 3 P. M. the pastor and congregation worshipped with the St. Paul Methodist Church. At 6 P. M. the B. Y. P. U. in charge of Bro. Burton, rendered an interesting program.

Rev. Brannon made a trip to Los Angeles, this week on business. Rev. Cooper, was a visitor in our city last week. Mr. and Mrs. Laid Johnson of Riverside visited us on Sunday. The Missionary society of our church is invited to assist the Missionary society of San Bernardino, in its program on March 9. Everyone is invited.

All sick improving at this time.

Santa Monica News

(By: ELLA F. JACKSON)

"Calvary Baptist Church, the church with a welcome" 6th St. between Broadway and Colorado, Rev. E. R. Burbridge, Ph. D. Pastor.

Sunday was a great day at Calvary, the Pastor delivered a burning message, which was indeed enjoyed by all. The pastor truly is a man of God. The Sunday School Rally held Sunday afternoon was a great success. Every one is very grateful to the teachers and pupils, who worked so hard to make the rally a success.

Two persons united with the Church Sunday evening after which Communion was served. All went home happy, in Jesus Christ. Next Sunday afternoon, Rev. W. A. Jones, former pastor, of Calvary is to assist in the ordination service, at which time, brothers, Linley and King, will be ordained deacons of the church, the pastor will preach at the 11 o'clock and 8 o'clock services. Subject evening, "WHY" Club No. 1 is having a dinner, Thursday, March 13, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. Coleman, 1837 20th Street.

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Three times he wronged me, and my heart did harden;
Three times on bended knees he asked my pardon;
Three times he swore by all the Gods and heaven,
He'd err no more, if once he was forgiven;
He shook with sobs and tears besmeared his features,
Then sinned again, men are such funny creatures.

W. O. REED

REPORT OF PRESIDENT OF GOLDEN STATE INSURANCE COMPANY

(Continued From Page One)

Company to make the greatest company operated by black people in America. We proudly state that no company operated in this country is operated more scientifically than the Golden State, and from the Life production reports from the older companies, in comparison with our size, age and territory, our Life agents are not outranked by any of the bigger companies. So we have only to be proud, if we will but press onward and forward.

An insurance company to be regarded financially sound under the insurance laws should estimate liberally what its obligations are to be in the future and set aside, from its funds, sufficient sums to meet these obligations as they mature. This is exactly what the Golden State does.

This is an age of advancement. A few years ago men travelled in ox carts. Today they travel in autos and airplanes. If a man gets sick he sends for the best trained and experienced paysician. Surely he would not send for a shoemaker to make a diagnosis of his illness. When his automobile gets out of fix he does not seek a tailor. So you see, the trend of the times is toward specialization. When you need insurance, you see the insurance agent. That is why we train our agents so when they go to prospects they know what they are about—fully capable to give competent advice and service to the insuring public as a specialist in his line.

The success of any company as above stated, depends upon an intelligent staff of agents wisely directed by competent officers supported by a loyal board of directors.

WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

This question confronts every policyholder. In this connection, you cannot think of the successful future of the Golden State without thinking at the same time of the oportunity for the success of your children. And after all, dear members, we can think only of the future, for the past is dead; the present is passing. What the race has done in the past forms but a foundation for future growth and so with our company.

It is our duty as members therefore, not to be satisfied with our past success only; there is no such thing as standing still. We must go forward or backward. Now as to whether we go forward or backward depends upon us as members. If we go forward, it will be on account of co-operation, specialization, concentration and team work effort. Co-operation from our members has increased our income from $34,131.00 in 1925 to $188,846.77 in 1929.

Our outlook is not backward but forward; forward to a future that holds treasures of success, which we may reach only by co-operation, building goodwill and doing team work.

Ever holding the interest of the the Company first, I am,

Yours for a greater Golden State,
Wm. NICKERSON, JR.

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL BENEFIT PROGRAM

On Sunday evening, March 9, at 7:30 a benefit program will be given at the First A. M. E. Church, cor. 8th and Towne Ave., sponsored by the nurses of the Church for the Community Hospital. All doctors, pharmacists, nurses and college students are urged to be present and assist us in putting over this proposition.

PROGRAM
Miss E. M. Porter, Presiding

Processional ..... Choir
Invocation ..... Miss Bessie Baron
Selection (Spiritual) ..... Choir of First A. M. E. Church
Scripture Lesson ..... Miss Tabitha Nash
Announcements ..... Mrs. J. M. Busby
Solo ..... Miss Thelma Walls
Address—"Community Hospital" ..... Atty. Willis O. Tyler
Selection ..... Firemen's Quartet
Regular Offering
Selection ..... Rev. Emanuel Hall
Address: "Where to Live in Los Angeles ..... Rep. Fred M. Roberts
Invitation ..... Dr. Isaacs
Special Offering, Community Clinic ..... Mrs. Adele Kemp-McGruder; Mrs. T. Clay; Mrs. C. Leftridge, Captain; Dr. Jno. B., St. Felix Isaacs, Minister.

Lay off March 13th, date held for Long Beach Elks.

COLORED PASTOR TELLS OF RACE PROBLEMS AT SIERRA MADRE CLUB

REV. E. W. MOORE DECLARES NO LAW CAN REGULATE SOCIAL EQUALITY; MRS. MOORE ON PROGRAM

Sierra Madre, Feb. 27.—A large and interested group of men and women attended the afternoon session of the Woman's Club yesterday to hear the discussion of Rev. Elbert W. Moore, colored minister of the Metropolitan Baptist Church of Pasadena, on "What Counts in America, Color or Character?"

TELLS OF WORK

He told yesterday of work being done for the uplift of the Negro and of problems confronting his race in and around Southern California today. In the land of the free, the Negro is handicapped in his efforts to rise above the servant class, he declared, and called attention to the fact that no law can govern social equality.

He related many interesting personal experiences and told of the starting of the association which has been of great aid to the Negro, by Jane Addams and other prominent people in the country who realized the need for such an organization.

Mrs. Helen A. Moore, wife of the minister, sang delightfully a group of Negro Spirituals by Burleigh, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Myrtle G. Hill.

Mrs. Emil Sturmthal program chairman of the club, introduced Mrs. Alice Cunningham, director of the Pasadena Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who in turn introduced the musicians. Bouquets of flowers, the gift of Miss Ella Shepard Bush, were presented to Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Hill at the close of the musical program.

SECTIONS MEET

Mrs. Ethel Davis and Mrs. J. M. Campbell presided at the tea table which was decorated in a combination Valentine and patriotic motif. A large heart of sweet peas was centered in wide ribbon bows of red, white and blue. Mrs. Emil Smith, Chairman of table decorations, was assisted by Mrs Frank Lovell and Mrs. Waverly Pratt.

The community service and garden sections met in the Osgood room of the clubhouse at 10 A. M. under the leadership of Mrs. A. A. Halsey, and the book review section met at 11.

Mrs. O. B. Manchester gave her interesting monthly book talk and conducted an open forum which has been established as a special feature of the section. "Flowers of Our Lost Romance" by Lummis; "King Spider" by Lewis; "Hans Frost" by Walpole and "All Our Yesterdays" by Tomlinson, were among the books reviewed.

Phyllis Bottome's "Windlestraws" was given much attention and "The Galaxy" by Susan Ertz, was especially recommended for fiction reading.—Pasadena Star News, February 27, 1930.

Los Angeles Baptist Ministers' Union.

The Los Angeles Baptist Ministers Union met at its usual hour—1 P. M., Monday, March 3rd, at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, 37th and Griffth Ave.

Devotional exercises were very helpfully carried out. Six churches reported, and each of them gave inspiration and encouragement to the brethren by the spiritual uplift, and outlook, accessions, and general support of its program, as related by the several pastors.

Three of our brethren from the East and a brother in charge of work among the Mexicans in Los Angeles County, were introduced and made welcome. Brief remarks from them met with acceptance and appreciation by brethren of the Union.

Rev. Dr. W. H. Rozier was the order of the day; and was presented by Rev. Dr. W. R. Carter, Chairman of the Program Committee. The assigned subject—"Prayer Life of the Minister"—was faithfully discussed by Dr. Rozier, and energetically driven home as (1) The Minister's Obligation; (2) The Minister's Privilege and and joy; (3) The Minister's safe-guard and benefit. Dr. Rozier was earnest, and at his best. He justly deserved the unanimous commendation which the brethren gave him.

Miss Clifford Freeman, of Santa Barbara, the noted Spiritual Singer, gave us a beautiful rendition, perfectly in keeping with the subject of the day. She was heartily cheered.

H. D. PROWD, Reporter.

UNIQQUE PARTY

A number of girls of the Louise Beverly Ensemble were hostess to about thirty guests at a very novel party given at the Louise Beverly Studio of classical dancing on the evening of Friday, Feb. 21st.

During the evening a brief but very excellent program of classical dancing was rendered.

Doris Colley a charming five year old student and the surprise of the evening was darling beyond description in "a fairy by the lake" and "Spanish Caprice."

Alva Warren with her litheness and grace as the Hindu Maiden made a picture so realistic and beautiful that the audience was transported to India for the moment.

Inez Robertson as the temple dancer manifested an understanding and poise not generally seen in student dancers.

At the conclusion of the program refreshments were served after which Clara C. Hulbert gave a timely address on the need of development of the higher arts in our group.

Among the guests were Mrs. George Beavers, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Warren, Mrs. Clara C. Hulbert and others equally interested in things artistic.

Not withstanding Louise Beverly has had years of training from some of the best instructors including Denishown and Noma Gould, her ability as a teacher is remarkable.

Here again! Who? The Merry Widows. Easter Monday Nite and oh, what music—Everybody will be there.

Prominent Undertaker Visits Los Angeles

Mr. L. M. Hudson, a prominent undertaker and successful business man of Oakland, California, was a visitor in the city during the week. Mr. Hudson is a member of the Board of Directors of the Golden State Insurance Company and was here to attend the Annual Meeting of this company.

He has built up a wonderful undertaking business in the northern city and enjoys the good will and esteem of the vast majority of citizens in the northern part of the state.

Mr. Hudson was the recipient of several social functions in his honor during his short stay in the city.

CONNER-JOHNSON CO. RECENT DEATHS

JOHN HENRY EVANS, Jr.—1326 E. 42nd St., died Feb. 17, 1930. Services at Chapel. Rev. Saudridge officiating. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

IDA DISARD—Los Angeles County Farm, died Feb. 19, 1930. Services at Chapel. Rev. T. F. Jones, officiating. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

JOHN R. PETERS—1476 W. 36th St., died Feb. 22, 1930. Services at Chapel. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

Inter-Racial Forum in Pasadena

The Interracial Forum will meet at the main Public Library Sunday afternoon.

Mr. William Prosser will speak on "World Unity and How to Attain It"; after which an open discussion will follow.

Come and hear Negroes, Caucassians, Japanes, Chinese, Koreans, Samoans, Hindus, Filipinos, Mexicans, and others as they offer solutions to interracial problems.

PLACE—Pasadena Public Library Cor. Garfield and Walnut St.—DATE Sunday, March 2,—TIME: From 2 to 5 P. M.

Nationally Known Orator Principal Speaker At Community Hospital Mass Meeting

Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, President of Council of Jewish Women To Speak at Independent Church On Sunday, March 9th, 3 P. M.

UNDER DIRECTION OF MRS. MABEL GRAY

A program that no one in Los Angeles can afford to miss will be heard on next Sunday afternoon, March 9, at 3 P. M., when the monster Mass Meeting of the Community Hospital Association takes place. This well planned affair is under the direction of Mrs. Mabel V. Gray, one of the most energetic captains in the Donation Campaign, who has worked day and night for six weeks to give the citizens of this city a real treat in the program which she is offering them on next Sunday afternoon.

DIRECTOR PROVES HER ABILITY

Mrs. Gray proved herself a real ace when she secured the consent of Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith one of the most able orators in America to speak for the Hospital Mass Meeting. Mrs. Goldsmith was played up most prominently in the daily papers recently as a nationaly known orator of real ability.

CURTIS MOSBY GIVES NUMBER

Mr. Curtis Mosby of the Apex Nite Club and an active member of the Board of Directors of the Hospital Association is furnishing a special musical treat as a number on the program. The Utica Jubilee Singers of Utica College will also appear on the program in some interesting and novel selections. Many other musical numbers as well as other short but excellent addresses by noted members of our own group will be given.

NOTED ORDERS TO TURN OUT EN MASSE

A number of religious, civic and fraternal organizations have already declared their intention of turning out to the Mass Meeting in a body. Others who desire to thus show their co-operation in the humanitarian effort which the Association is making are requested to call HUmbolt 8274 and reserve a section of seats for their organization.

PLEDGES AND SUBSCRIPTIONS

Time wil be given before the meeting closes for the taking of pledges and subscriptions for the benefit of the Community Hospital. It is hoped that our race will make Sunday afternoon a big Day at Independent Church, that we will show the members of the other race present that we are truly interested in things that are for the betterment of our own race, that we know how to stand together in a big undertaking and are determined to do it. Let everyone who wishes to see a Community Hospital in Los Angeles be present and bring a friend. Sunday afternoon, March 9, at 3 P. M., Independent Church.

Mrs. C. L. Ellis, Mrs. D. F. Slaughter, Mrs. Frank Green and Mrs. P. L. Meadows, entertained the members of La Francc Art and Social Club and their husbands and friends on Thursday evening, Feb. 20, 1930, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Meadows, 1905 E. 112th St. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all. Music and old fashioned games were the feature of the evening. "Heart and Dart" pinners had a jolly time trying to pin the dart o nthe center of the heart while blindfolded. Prize winners were:

Mrs. Maxwell, first; Mrs. Slater, second; while Mr. John Perkins took consolation.

Visitors and members present were: Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter, Mrs. Tuck, Mrs. Maxwell, Miss Helen Lee, Miss Clara Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. John Perkins, Rev. and Mrs. Fortier, Mr. and Mrs. Meadows, Miss Etta Echols, Mrs. Hoyt Lee, Mrs. Norman Lewis.

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THREE EMINENT SPEAKERS NAMED

Chicago, Ill. (Special)—Three nationally known characters, three eminent divines, three scholars of no mean repute, make up the trio of speakers for the coming Sunday School Congress to be held in this city June 11-16. Dr. Vernon Johns, President of the Virginia Theological Seminary and College, will deliver the Sunday School Congress annual address at 3:00 P. M. Sunday, June 15th. Dr. Homer Nutter, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Lexington, Ky., will deliver the Congress Annual Sermon on Sunday, June 15th at eleven o'clock at the Ebenezer Baptist Church, Forty-fifth and Vincennes; while Dr. J. Newton Jenkins, pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church at Waco, Texas, will deliver the sermon on Organized Class Night, which is Friday, the 13th. Such is the information coming direct to this city from the Sunday School Congress headquarters at Nashville, confirmed by the local committee of five that has charge of the general arrangements.

This Executive Committee named by the Baptist Ministers' Conference in a recent session, consists of Drs. C. H. Clark, Chairman, pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church, Edward H. Branch, pastor of Antioch Baptist Church, P. A. Prince, pastor of the Morning Star Baptist Church, Ira M. Hendon, pastor of the Herman Baptist Church, and S. S. Jones, pastor of the Friendship Baptist Church.

THIS IS ENTRY WEEK IN THE EAGLE'S GREAT PRIZE CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Pag. One)

mist sees only the hole in the doughnut, while the optimist—well, you can guess the rest.

Now the reason for the above statement is that the California Eagle will on Saturday night, April 26, award the above mentioned prizes—eight in all—to the most energetic hustlers in Los Angeles and vicinity, and the opportunity to enter this campaign and make themselves important factors, and probably winners of the very best prizes is actually calling aloud.

Why, it's anybody's race for the nice Essex Sedan, or Five Hundred Dollars. Here is an opportunity, surely, for the man or woman that looks at the thing from a business point of view, and who arrives at the conclusion of its merits as to the best way it appeals to them as a business proposition.

The fact that a person is not a salesman, or has any selling experience, need not prevent them from entering the campaign and sharing in these valuable awards. One may have all the necessary qualities and not realize the possession.

When a person obtains a position he is selling himself, his talents to his employer. When a man goes to a bank to borrow money, he is selling his security in return for a loan. There are hundreds of other examples in the lives of every person where the different branches of salesmanship are used. We are all natural born salesmen, and the handsome awards will go to the ones who have used their spare time to the greatest advantage in obtaining subscription payments from new and old subscribers to this paper.

"I was so impressed by the fairness of your offer," said a young matron as she registered her name and address at the office, "that I decided to enter and try for one of those wonderful prizes. Of course I am quite busy and my friends have said they don't see where I have the time to devote to the campaign—but I see lots of people every day and it isn't going to take any longer to let them know that I am in the campaign and secure their subscription to the Eagle than it is to say—How's your health, and what wonderful weather we are having and don't it just make you sick to have the house all clean, spic, and span and then have a wind storm blow up, etc. Then too, you are publishing a very good weekly newspaper and I am sure it will be a very a profitable and pleasant undertaking to secure subscriptions to the Eagle." This young lady had the right idea. So let's go! There is no denial without a trial! Get in today. Ride in your own car—April 26th.

St. Paul Baptist Church

Walking with God "Looking to Jesus at 11 A. M. by Pastor Williams. Sunday evening 7:45 was a great day the spirit ran high throughout the day. The programe at 3 P. M. under the auspices of the Executive Board of the National Baptist Convention in welcome to the pastor Williams was excellent. The day closed with Twelve Assessions 2 for Baptisms and an offering of $314.00.



Pastor Williams will leave Tuesday for Kansas prepatory of moving to Los Angeles.

It is expected that Mrs. Mcpherson Pastor of Anglus Temple and Choir will be with us at 3 P. M. Sunday.

Come praying—All Welcome.

The welfare Auxialry of Sojourner Truth Home is serving a delicious Turkey dinner at 1119 E. Adams St. Sunday, March 9th beginning at 12:30 P. M. Make your reservations by phoning Mrs. Fanny Williams, BEacon 2947—Price 75 cents.

Unity Health Life Center

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ANNA McMILLIAN, Leader

"YE SHALL KNOW THE TRUTH"

BY ANNA McMILLIAN

The one great aim and desire of all the people is to free themselves and others from the many burdens that apparently hold them in bondage. Such as disease, sin, wants, sorrow and the many problems that appear to take the joy out of life and they are earnestly seeking to understand the truth that Jesus said would set them Free. It is now a demonstrable fact that all difficulties are overcome by prayer which is knowing the truth that sets Free.

We do not join Truth, Truth unites us.

WEEKLY CLASS SCHEDULE

Monday

10:00—Healing Silence Group.
12:00—Noon Silence for Prosperity and Success.
2:00—Lessons in Truth. (Beginners)
7:00—Prosperity Silence.
8:00—Divine Metaphysics.

Tuesday

10:00—Morning Healing Silence Group
12:00 -Noon Silence for Prosperity
8:00—Lesson in Truth.

Wednesday

10:00—Healing Silence.
12:00—Noon Silence for Prosperity and Success.
7:00—Christian Healing.
7:00—Healing Silence.
8:00—Life Meange.

Thursday

12:00—Noon Silence for Prosperity and Success.
3:00—Healing Service.
8:00—Bible Interpretations.

Friday

10:00—Healing Silence Group.
12:00—Noon Silence for Prosperity and Success.
2:00—The Twelve Faculties of Man.
7:00—Prosperity Silence.
8:00—Affirmations.

Saturday

12:00—Noon Silence for Prosperity and Success.
12:30—Healing Silence.
12:30—Class for Children.

Calvary Baptist Church

1123 EAST 34TH STREET

Rev. S. Sims of Shreveport, La., is conducting an old time Revival, and is doing a great work. We had baptismal service last Sunday, and will have again this Sunday. We have added 21 to our membership. Everyone is welcome. Come and hear Rev. Sims. He is full of the Gospel, and his work is a great success. The revival is still going on. Come one, come all, to hear him.

Feature Program At Independent Church

Sunday, March 9th, special services will be conducted at the People's Independent Church of Christ, Cor. 18th and Paloma Sts. The young people of the city have charge of the entire month's program. An excellent feature program has been prepared by Miss Marguerite Robinson, which promises to surpass any preceednig event. The Wesley Chapel Jr. Choir will furnish the music. Edwin Jefferson will officiate as Master of Ceremonies. Excellent vocal and instrumental numbers will add to the spirit of the morning service.

Laura Bowman and Sidney Kirkpatrick of the famous Lafayette players will be presented in a special number on the evening's program along with a most unusual and novel presentation of a program celebrating the 14th anniversary of the Church dedication.

P. E. REED THRILLS ZION FOLLOWERS

On February 2nd, the first Sunday, a large crowd at Zion was thrilled by the wonderful message of the Presiding Elder, Rev. G. W. Reed. Rev. Reed's sermons are always spontaneous and ring with true sincerity. He administered the Lord's Supper with his usual impressiveness. There were three additions to the Church. Rev. Reed filled the pulpit in the evening and preached to an appreciative audience.

The joint Revival between the First Church of Christ, Holiness, and the A. M. E. Zion Church was a great success. Those who started in with the services on the evening of the 4th were unable to stay away and followed the meetingss to the finish. On the evening of the 18th, the last night, enthusiasm was still at its height. Rev. Moore and Bishop Washington have demonstrated the wondreful co-operation which can exist between Christians of any denomination. The labors of these two ministers were rewarded with a large number of converts and new members, not to speak of the blessings received by the old members.

The outstanding feature of the services on February 16th was the beautiful solo rendered by Mrs. Bertha Spruill. Mrs. Spruill is one of our own and never fails to please.

On the morning of February 23rd, Zion had as its visitors the Women's Auxiliary of Stanton Post, G. A. R. There was true spirit and earnestness in Rev. Moore's sermon. A large United States flag was presented to the church at the close of the sermon by the Women's Auxiliary. Bishop J. W. Martin accepted the flag on behalf of the Church in an appropriate speech.

Will of Late Rev. Redd Admitted to Probate

The much talked of Last Will and Testiment of Reverend Albert Red was admitted to Probate in Department Two of the Superior Court on the 21 day of February 1930.

Over the objections of Attorney Curtis Taylor, counsel of Mrs. Katie Red, the widow, and Attorney Grat, (white) counsel for Mr. Essex Cook, grandson of the deceased, Judge Stevens held the will valid and no proof of undue influence had been shown.

Mr. Beverly T. Brown, prominent business man, beneficiary of the Will represented by Attorney Lewis K. Becks, was also appointed executor of the estate according to the terms of the Will.

HELP ONE ANOTHER

Well, How? To dam everybody? I would answer, no! What are you going to do then? I would say help one another. You tell me how to help one another, and I shall take a lesson from you. First help yourself. How can you help yourself with nothing to help with? I would say first seek for something. What are you going to seek for? Help. Tell me how.

There are five classes of folk we know, and the individual who has the most power, and best standing should help the little fellow climb upward. How? Will something to eat help? In some places. I do not wonder that the little fellow stays angry all the time. Well how? Have you ever stopped to think how much a dog will love you when you pat him just a little on the head. Take a stick and hit him, what will he do? Sometimes he wil bite, sometimes he will run. I do not understand you, can you understand yourself? Yes, what about it? I will speak for myself. I liked to be helped in every way that is good. Oh yes, that is what the little fellow wants. He wants true friendship, encouragement, and perfect love. Did God have perfect love? Yes, and his love casts out all fear. He did not choose any special people to love. He decided that as He had made all, He would love all alike. God left it to the individual to work out his own soul salvation. To my mind I prefer God, and His Son, Jesus, as my foundation.

Miss M. M. VINCENT, Author

Pasadena Section

By CAROL ECHOLS

INTER-RACIAL FORUM

The Pasadena Inter-Racial Forum held in the lecture room of the Public Library Sunday afternoon, enjoyed a splendid thought-provoking speech by Dr. William Prosser of Pittsburg, Pa., a doctor of philosophy and a Methodist minister. His subject was, "World Unity and How to Realize It." A few of the points made by the Doctor are as follows: (1) We shall never solve the racial problem until we solve the human problem. He earnestly and clearly backed up his views with Scriptural quotations. (2) The Kingdom of God on earth is a state of affairs where every man will receive just compensation for his services rendered. (3) Poverty will be absent from society. (4) Disease will be banished. (5) Every man will serve God under his own vine and fig tree; spirituality will be quite universal, making useless the need of churches and ministers. (6) Ministers should not be paid salaries, then probably they would speak the truth and espouse the cause of the underdog without fearing the loss of their salary. (7) The Kingdom of God is an institution of Justice. (9) It is a cosmopolitan kingdom. The many gates that lead to the four directions are for the admission of the races of the world." Our comment: The talk was good, though the speaker was hampered by a lack of time by numerous misunderstandings that were voiced in the audience. His doctrine was Biblical and spiritual, though not the least bit orthodox or churchy. Altogether, the message savored of Plato's "Republic," or Sir Thomas Moore's "Utopia" only that Christian principles were said to be the guiding force in the Kingdom. The attendance was the largest since the meetings have been functioning. Several machine loads of peple visited from Los Angeles. We are indeed encouraged to note the interest shown by persons in the surrounding cities as well as local dwellers.

SICK—

Rev. T. L. Lawson, pastor of the Lincoln avenue Baptist church has just undergone an operation at the General Hospital. The pastor has been seriously ill for several months; doctors say that he will show rapid improvement since his operation.

Mrs. Allan, mother of Miss Ruby Winston, is ill.

Mrs. J. W. Henderson, 195 W. Claremont is still sick.

Mrs. J. T. Whittaker has been confined to bed. Mrs. F. Farrow and Mrs. E. Wright are better.

CHUPCHES—

Metropolitan Baptist, Rev. E. W. Moore, pastor. A banquet will be given Thursday night, March 13, in the social hall of the church. It will be in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Moore's first anniversary in Pasadena.

Friendship Baptist, Rev. W. D. Carter, pastor. Rev. Carter is delivering a series of interesting sermons each Sunday on the Holy Ghost.

Randolph Zion M. E., Rev. L. Winston Jackson, pastor. A large attendance was present at both services. The church has grown rapidly since Rev. Jackson's advent to Pasadena.

Grace Tabernacle, Sister Palmer, pastor. Those who are interested in Bible prophesy are invited to attend Sister Palmer's little church located at the end of S. Vernon avenue. This woman is wide awake on the current happenings of the world and what she has to say is always interesting.

First A. M. E. church, Rev. G. Martin, pastor. Rev. J. B. Isaacs of Eighth and Towne avenue, Los Angeles, spoke Sunday evening. The Sunday School Board was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Tuesday evening. The Cotton Blossom Singers will appear here early in March. Mrs. Alice Dunbar Nelson, widow of Paul Laurence Dunbar, will lecture at this church, March 12. The pastor expresses his gratefulness for the interest shown him by his pecishoners, especially as regards cooperating with his program. The choir is presenting the famous Bilbrew Quartet of "Hearts in Dixie." Other artists will assist on the program Sunday, March 9 at 3:45 p. m. Public invited.

SCOTT METHODISTS OFFERED CONGRATULATIONS HERE—

Members of Scott Methodist church, formerly Scott chaped, were felicitated last night by members of other churches of the city upon the occasion of dedicating Buckner Hall, the social hall of the new edifice, 55 Mary street. Women of the church served a delicious turkey dinner to a large crowd, after which a short program was given, presided over by the popular pastor, Rev. B. J. Jordan.

Dr. Walter C. Buckner, superintendent of Methodist churches of the Pasadena district for whom this hall is named, was one of the speakers of the evening and modestly denied being worthy of the honor of having the hall named for him but thanked them for the honor. Dr. Merle N. Smith, pastor of First church, was introduced and spoke feelingly of the fine spirit of the members in making the progress they have on their building venture.

Praises World Here

The principal speaker was Dr. A. P. Shaw, pastor of Wesley Methodist church, Los Angeles, who paid a tribute to Methodism in Pasadena for the able assistence given Scott church in its building program. He spoke of the support by what is known as the Pasadena Methodist Council of which Dr. Buckner is chairman, of the aid by First church and all the other churches, and cautioned Scott church members that their responsibilities to the race and the community had been increased, urging them to continue to prove worthy.

Dr. Shaw, Dr. Buckner and Dr. Smith lauded Rev. Mr. Jordan for his courage and ability in carrying forward this project in the face of many discouragements.

Guests Thanked

Pastor Jordan called on a number of honored guests present, including A. B. Stevens, J. M. Hartley and Jos. Taggart, three laymen who have helped most liberally with time and money, and Architect S. M. Marston for church plans, and others. Brief talks were made by Mrs. Annie Roberts, president of the Ladies' Aid which furnished the dinner last night; Mrs. G. H. Holland, president of the Endeavor club, made up of women of various churches.

Special music for the evening was furnished by Aaron Jordan, director of music at Wesley church, Los Angeles, and a brother of the pastor here. Possessed of a wonderful baritone voice he sang two groups of spirituals which were much enjoyed. Miss Juanita Walker, accompanied him at the piano. Cleo Ford played piano selections during the meal.

The N. I. B. C. met Thursday at the home of Miss Bessie Madison, 1032 Kirkwood.

The Cosmopolitan club held its gala affair at Dayton Hall Thursday evening. It was a Colonial ball, and the ladies and gentry dressed in a manner that reminded one of the Colonial period. Everybody had a grand and glorious time.

The L. A. branch of the Y. W. C. A. will give a tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bertha Turner, 725 Winona street.

SOCIAL—

Master Arthur Thomas, Jr., was the guest of Mrs. Helen Marks of Pomona.

Miss Azelea Stowers has returned from Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cunningham, and Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Pustin Brawley, Saturday evening.

Honoring the birth anniversary of Mr Thomas Kandell, Mrs. Mollie Lawson entertained thirty friends at supper Sunday evening at her home on Wilson avenue.

BIRTH—

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lawson are the happy parents of a daughter, born at the Pasadena Womens' Hospital, on Feb. 22.

N. A. A. C. P.—JUNIOR—

Activities of the Junior Branch for 1930 will be resumed Sunday, March 9th at 3 p.m., at Scott's M. E. church, 54 Mary street, under the directorship of Mrs. Alice F. Cunningham. A civic organization of Pasadena young people is greatly needed and it is expected that Sunday's meeting will be enthusiastically attended.

N. A. A. C. P.—SENIOR—

The Executive Board of the N. A. A. C. P. had its monthly meeting Monday, March 3rd. This organization has a full program for 1930 and the chairmen have already formed their committees and have started activities.

MISS BROWNLEE ENTERTAINS WITH LUNCHEON

An attractively appointed social event of Saturday, February 22nd was the luncheon given by Miss Estelle L. Brownlee at their home on Grove street, complimenting Miss Louise Alexander of Los Angeles and Miss Ruth Ingraham of Pasadena.

The luncheon table was effectively decorated featuring the Washington birthday motiff. Covers were laid for Misses Alexander and Ingreham, honor guests; Misses Lula Prince, Kay Thomas, Hilda Hatley, Hallie Mae Morgan, Doris Grant, Evangeline McAfee, Ruth McAfee and the hostess, Miss Estelle Brownlee.

Games and dancing featured the afternoon's entertainment.

500 CLUB

The Frijalboe Girls 500 club met at 1167 East 32nd street, Mrs. Ursula Hirschultz hostess. The girls had a lovely evening. Lucila Brown won first prize; Mammie Fields, second.—Josie Reynolds, Reporter.

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE?

Answers to the 10 Biblical Questions Printed Last Week

No. 1—Holy Spirit. When the Comforter is come, whom I will send unto you from the Father, even the Spirit of Truth which proceedeth from the Father, He shall testify of me. Jno. 15:26; 14:16.

No. 2—When Born again. That which is born of flesh is flesh: and that which is born of Spirit is Spirit. Marvel not that I said unto thee, ye must be born again. John 3:6, 7, 8.

No. 3—Yes. Personal pronouns prvoe Him a person. When He, the Spirit of Truth is come, He will guide you into all truth: for He shall not speak of Himself: but whatsoever He shall hear that shall He also speak. Jno. 16:13.

No. 4—He makes us His dwelling. What? Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God? 1 Cor. 6:19; 3:17.

No. 5—The Holy Spirit beareth witness with our Spirits. Rom. 8:16. We know that we have passed from death unto life because we love the brethren. 1 John 3:14.

Be led by the Spirit, Gal. 5:18.

No. 6—Yes. The only Spirit with whom we have to do is the Holy Spirit. He shall teach us all things. Jno. 14:26. And He manifests but one departed friend to us, Jesus Christ. Jno. 16:14; Eph. 5:30-32; Jno. 15:14; Heb. 2:11 12.

No. 7—After the resurrection of Jesus Christ. He appears to the disciples—Thomas not present. He breathed on them and said unto them, Receive ye the Holy Ghost. John 20: 22.

No. 8—For the Spirit also helpeth our infirmities for we know not what to pray for as we ought: but the Spirit Himself maketh intercession for us with groanings which cannot be uttered. Rom. 8:26.

No. 9—Quench not the Spirit. 1 Thes. 5:19. Be filled with the Spirit. Eph. 5:18. Grieve not the Holy Spirit. Eph. 4:30. Live in the Spirit. Gal. 5:25. Walk in the Spirit, Gal. 5:16.

No. 10—Yes. When God sent his Son into the world to seek and save the lost there were many who did not receive him as the Saviour but as many as received him to them he gave power to become the Sons of God, even to them who would believe on his name. Therefore to become a child of God. We must receive his Son, Jesus, and be born again, that will make you a member of the Church that Jesus built. John 1:12-13, 3:1-6, 1 Cor. 4:15, 1 Peter 1:23, 2:2, 1 John 1:13, 3:9, 4:7, 5:1, 4:18. Matt. 16:18.

All of these Scriptures teach a new birth is necesary in becoming a member of Jesus' Church. It was surely between these two dates A. D. 32 and 33 that the church that Jesus built was founded. See Acts 2:42-47, 4:31, 37.

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PLAIN FACTS

BY RUTH J. TEMPLE
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(Continued from Last Issue)

BEFORE THE BABY COMES

Before the baby comes it is essential that the mohter has:

1. Early consultation with a well-trained physician, complete physical examination, including pelvic measurements and frequent examinations of the urine.
2. Nourishing diet, with plenty of milk.
3. Regulation of excessive gain in weight by frequent weighing and by curtailing starch and sugar in diet.
4. Abundance of liquids, especially water.
5. Regulation of constipation, by food if, possible.
6. Daily bath to increase elimination by the skin.
7. Attention to teeth.
8. Sufficient rest and sleep.
9. Work and exercise moderated to prevent fatigue.
10. Proper clothing and the possibility of recreation.
11. Outdoor airing daily and free ventilation of the bedroom.

TRAINED ATTENDANCE DURING CONFINEMENT

The skilled assistance necessary to make confinement safe demands a special training and is indeed a special branch of surgery. The best surgeon is none too good if one is suffering from appendicitis or a broken leg. A trained veterinarian is always called in for valuable farm stock. Do not the life and future health of a wife and child warrant the best medical and nursing skill available?

AFTER THE BABY COMES

The mother should rest in bed at least one week, and should not resume full household duties for at least one month after confinement. She needs this period of rest to heal and recuperate; to prevent hemohrrage; and to produce milk for the baby.

The energy of the mother's food must not be used up in hard manual labor instead of going into breast milk for the baby. Any work by the mother sufficient to produce fatigue might delay the child's normal development.

Pregnancy is not a disease—it is only health under a strain. Learn how to ease the strain.

When every expectant mother is properly cared for at home and when every expectant mother has skilled supervision and attention during pregnancy, confinement and the lying-in period, Maternity Will Be Safe.

The protection of maternity can no longer be evaded. This wastage of of life at birth should be stopped for not only is every infant a potential citizen, but the same conditions which account for half our infant deaths are impairing the health and vitality of those babies who survive. It is not those who die but those who live that should now be considered.

MATERNAL MORTALITY

Few of us realize that child-bearing at present, is dangerous as far as life is concerned. In 1916 we lost in the United States at least 16,000 women from all causes connected with child-bearing, and practically all these deaths were preventable. Child-bed fever is the most frequent cause of death among child-bearing women, and is from womb infection, largely due to the introducing of infection on the hands of the attendant at the time of child-birth.

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LA BARBA, CRAFTY ITALIAN LAWYER, WINS UNPOPULAR DECISION OVER ZORRILLA AT OLYMPIC

UPPER-CUTS AND BLOCKS



By Harry Levette

FRANK MORAN LEAVES

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GOOD-NATURED Frank Moran

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WERE TO CATCH this newshound scribbling the following, he would say, "No, don't write anything about me, write about Mr. Jim Woods, the commissioner, as fine a man as ever honored such a seat, and retired all too soon for the wishes of the fans.

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THAT IS ALL true about Mr. Woods, everybody knows that, but the good deeds of modest men like Frank too seldom reach the limelight, where all night know there are still broad, honest, square shooting men in the much maligned ART OF SELF-DEFENSE. Frank Moran was appointed as chief boxing inspector to replace Bill Bomb nearly two years ago, and in spite of the many critical angles that develop, the many decisions to be rendered and varied controversies to be settled, he has filled his post so creditably that he numbers his friends by hosts and no other inspector in this country could have improved on his work.

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MR. MORAN is the type of man that may some day be a requirement of all men aspiring to such a position; that is he knows his boxing game from the inside out and the outside in. He was one of the great heavyweight contenders during the days when Jack Johnson was heavyweight champion of the world, and was easily defending his title against all comers.

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FRANK FOUGHT as many as sixteen battles in one year during this time which was preceding and following the outbreak of the world's war in 1914. Most of these dangerous opponents he defeated in gruelling 20-round battles which were the order in those hectic days. Among them were Joe Beckett, Bombardier Wells, then English champion, Storbeck McCarthy, Palzer and Jess Willard.

Then on June 27th as the leading "white hope" he followed Johnson to Paris and fought him in a 20-round battle for the title. Few were lasting half that long with Jack at that time, he being in his prime, but Moran stayed the limit gamely though the black man got the decision.

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FRANK IS GOING away. It is the aftermath of the bout with Johnson that is calling him back to France on a four months' leave of absence from his job as state chief boxing inspector.

Neither he nor Jack were paid off after this fight which occurred just a month before the World War, but they are ready to settle now and he will get over $15000 as his wages with accrued interest. Needless to say he will be greatly missed for regardless of the fact that he was a terrific fighter, there is no kinder hearted man in the world when it came to dealing with struggling preliminary boys or fighter of clubs that deserved a "break."

With the colored fighter or colored manager he has been absolutely fair, impartial, and unprejudiced, and it is greatly through his influence and example, that the colored boys are positively getting their share of the bouts at most all of the club in proportion to the colored population.

It is to be hoped the new commissioner and the new inspector (in case Frank does not return) will be equally as fair; if so it will mean much for the good of the game.

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GET IN THE TENNIS TOURNEY AND STREET RACE

The Soaring Eagle has established a precedent in the country by sponsoring the highly beneficial recreations and outdoor sports that reacts so bountifully to the mental, moral and physical well-being of the Race. For this reason all eligible should enter the tennis meet being staged at Snyder Field on the 15th of this month and the Street Race ending there on the 30th. The City Playground department is lending its full co-operation through its Mr. Lott and Mrs. Biller, able, efficient and conscientious head of Ross Snyder Field.

Many merchants throughout the city, especially on the Avenue, are lending their support and assistance, to make these annual events greater each year.

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GOLDIE HESS AND EDDIE IN OLYMPIC "NATURAL"

There's going to be a lot of argument settled next Tuesday night at the Olympic Auditorium when the long expected bout between Goldie Hess and Eddie Mack takes place in the Olympic Auditorium. The string of wins piled up by Eddie, since his arrival in the local fistic centre, has built him up a following behind himself that is almost as great as his popular rival Goldie Hess has in less than a year, risen from small spots on Si Saenz's weekly cards at Ocean Park to a headliner there. His popularity increasing so rapidly there that Olympic fans craved to see him in action. He was started in there with a bang and has been one of the big club's main drawing cards ever since.

Mack's best recent win and one of his most spectacular battles was with Maurice Holtzer, the French flash, which took place two weeks ago. This bout was so close that many of the fans thought Maurice deserved the nod, but the bout proved that Eddie could hold his own against any style or class of opposition. Both boys are determined to win by a mile, so the fray is sure to be full of action from bell to bell.

GOOD SEMI

Bennet and Portillo in the semi-windup promises a lot of fireworks that is likely to equal the main event. Leonard has been coming along steadily all the year and a win over Portillo will just about qualify him for top spots at the 18th and Grand house. A good snappy bill of preliminary events has been signed up by matchmaker Wad Wadhams so with all the boys in good shape and interest at greatest height a sell-out is predicted.

GUS THE GOAT BUTTS AGAIN

Dallas, Tex., Gus Sonnenberg, leading claimant to the disputed heavyweight wrestling championship, pinned Freddy Myers, Hebrew star of Chicago, to the mat in two successive falls



A FAVORITE OUTDOOR SPORT SAYS THELMA

The fellow trussed up on the pole being carried off to execution does not see any fun in it like the crowds do who laugh at the spectacle; which only goes to prove that the less a nationtakes to clean sports with its fairness the more cruel and brutal it is.

Miss Thelma Porter, well known young singer and dancer brought back this photo from Shanghai, China, where she played during her recently completed Oriental tour.

JOCKEY CLUB SUNDAY NIGHT LES HITE'S BAND AT

To tell of individual performers and artists flocking to the Jockey Nite Club on Sunday (Professional night) is not news, but when a famous band comes out in full force, thats different.

Les Hite's and his famous makers of melody, whose name has for a long time spelled the very spice of Jazzonio's joy jems will head the long list of guests artists at the colorful 23rd and Central beauty center.

This will be the first one of the 19 or more bands in the city that will appear at the new club on professional nights. In addition to these artists large number of others will appear among whom are Mickey Ferguson famous white singer of United Artists Studios.

LAST SUNDAY NIGHT SCORES

Preceded by a Saturday night of entertainment that brought out some of the elite of Hollywood, last Sunday the second Professional night in the club's brief history was a big event to the crowds that filled the beautiful auditorum.

Heading the list of the celebrated guests artists was the noted baritone Walt Richardson on the last leg of a world tour with his accompanist Reginald Forsythe.

To great applause and encores he rendered, "King For A Day," "Smile When You Feel Blue," "I Got To Be Where You Are."

Claude Collins sang "I'm Crying for My Carolyne." Stompy took the house for awhile and Roberta Hyson drew round after round of applause.

Parker Scott playing a harmonica and dancing was a one man ream that showed all he needs is a break for stage or movies. Other well known guests artist and visitors were Capt. Glenn, Thelma Davis, Slick Garrison, Lawrence Lamar, Bishop Johnson, Miss Miller author, Geo Hill, Director and Curtis Cassidy, who did a well applauded dance.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The Young Men's Christian Association at 28th and Paloma streets organized on last Thursday, February 27, what is known as THE CITY OF DORMBURG. The inhabitants of the dormitory organized a complete city government, choosing their officers from the men who reside in the dormitory. The following officers were elected and appointed: Mayor, Arthur Hamilton; District Attorney, Frank Davis; Superior Judge, Cecil Price; President of Council, Claudius Dancy; Councilmen, Roscoe Gaston, Antonio De Alameida, T. W. Picon, L. Waters, T. A. Doon; Comptroller, R. A. Davis; City Clerk, Scott Chapman; City Prosecutor, John Payton; Chief of Police, W. E. Stanley; Fire Chief, R. W. Harang. The first meeting of the Mayor and his staff to begin the official business of the CITY OF DORMBURG will be Thursday evening, March 6.

The Young Men's Division held a very interesting lesson on last Tuesday and reorganized for their year's work. The following officers were elected: Mr. Clayton Russel, president; Mr. Joel Matlock, vice-president; Mr. John Ogletree, recording secretary; Mr. John Bellamy, corresponding secretary; Mr. Henry Strickland, treasurer; Mr. Theodore Johnson, Chaplain; Mr. Rufus Cooper, Sergeant-at-arms. The Y. M. D's. will hold a special program at the 28th street Branch Y on Sunday, March 16. An unusually fine group of feature numbers will be rendered. On Sunday, March 30, the Y. M. D's. will give their first public program for their new year at the Independent Church. The organization will have complete charge of the music. The famous Y. M. D. Quintet which has been doing radio work will make their initial appearance for the Y. M. D's. The newly organized orchestra will also make its debut. New talent with new features will be presented to the public on this day.

Denver, Colo., Mar. 5.—The Glenarm "Y" Delphian Tigers won their 23rd game of the season when they scratched and pawed their way to a 60-26 win over the fast Judson five February 24 on the "Y" court.

Along Fisticuffs Row

AT PASADENA—"Young Sport" predicted as a leading contender in a year, meets Speedy Dado in the ten-round main event as we go to press. T. N. T. Robleto meets Jimmy Pruit in the 6-round semi.

AT HOLLYWOOD—Ernie Owens and his rough and ready rival Joe Bitto furnish ten rounds of "action," camera close-up and probably fade-out fo rthe movie colony this Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lowe are the proud parents of a bouncing boy, born Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1930. Mother and son are doing nicely.

During the recent visit of ex-president and Mrs. Coolidge to Los Angeles, Mrs. Oda Faulconer, as State Chairman of Legislation, California Federation of Women's Clubs, sent Greetings and flowers to the Coolidge Apartment, in the Biltmore.

Mrs. Coolidge's gracious answer stated "Mr. Coolidge and I appreciate your message of welcome and thank you for the basket of beautiful flowers."

The card was in Mrs. Coolidge own handwriting and is now numbered among the prize possessions of Mrs. Faulconer.

It took Joe Clark an almost obscure colored heavy to turn the trick of showing up Carnera, the imported man mountain here to garner the usual harvest of shekels from the easily gleaned pockets of the gullible American fight fan.

Carnera has nothing but sheer weight and strength and thought this served to give him a knockout over Ace. It was more luck than prowess as blinded and badly beaten he was almost out himself.

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New York—Joe Glick of Brooklyn outpointed Billy McMahan of New York in ten rounds.

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Rochester, N. Y.—Joe Dundee of Baltimore outpointed Joe Tripp of Mt. Morris, N. Y., in ten rounds.

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Trenton, N. J.—Johnny Brennan of Trenton outpointed Frisco Grande of the Philippines in eight rounds.

Hanford News

(By OLGA LEWIS)

G. U. of O. Fellows Celebrate

Three hundred members of valley lodges of the Grand United Order of Odd-Fellows met to celebrate and commemorate the Founder of this Order Peter Ogden. The Sunny West Household of Ruth, No. 4948 and the local San Joaquin Lodge No. 8337, were hosts to District Grand Officers as guests of honor, with three valley lodges, Bakersfield, Fresno, and Tulare respectively, as guests also.

The main speaker of the day was Rev. G. W. Reed, Grand Chaplin, of District Grand Lodge No. 32, G. U. O. of O. F., was introduced by James P. Geary of Fresno, District Grand Treasure. Rev. Reed is also secretary of the Board of Directors for the home of aged Odd Fellows and Ruthites, and Chairman of the scholarship fund board of that organization.

The subject for his address, "A Life Worth While," was fitting and proper for the occassion. The address began with the resume of Mr. Ogden's Life as "A Life Worth While. Rev. G. W. Reed in his dissertation also told of the accomplishments of the California Odd-Fellows in the Scholarship fund, the Endowmeat Fund, the Home for the aged-Odd-Fellows, and Ruthites, and the Interfraternal Congress. Mrs. S. L. Eggleston, district Grand Most Noble Governess of Household. No. 32, gave a short interesting talk also.

FANS BOO LA BARBA DECISION OVER ZORRILLA

Because Santiago Zorrilla's uphill battle against an opponent that held and held with his right, while he worked his left to the body in punches that were frequently low, fans booed the referee's decision Tuesday night at the Olympic that gave La Barba the decision over the game little Panamanian.

It was the concensus of opinion by both white and colored that had the referee compelled La Barba to fight by rules the verdict would have been different.

Bobby Bacho clearly won four out of six rounds in the semi-windup from Red Humphries, but referee Gilmore gave him a draw to the disgust of the gallery gods.

Howard Fritz a beautifully built colored boy recently bought by Wirt Ross gave Leo Read a nice pasting and a thorough boxing lesson in the four round opener. Fritz shows promise of being a topnotcher in a few months.

Dutch Meyers' Scotch-Mexican at Main St.

He's Scotch, he's Mexican and also allegedly Irish or some other pugnacious blood.

Anyhow, Dutch Meyers says of his 165 poung flash Sandy Garrison Cassamora that the fiery Spanish blood insures speed and vengefulness; the carefulness, and the Irish strain the love of battle and more battle.

Garrison meets Sailor Pete Hoffman next Saturday night at Carlo Curtis' "Palace De Punch" in a main event that tops a card of knock-out possibilities.

Sandy is a beautiful boxer and oh, what a puncher. He has not been in the game long, doing most of his fistic work at the Main St. Club, ending most of them by quick one and two round knock-outs.

Hoffman who has fought some gruelling battles on Uncle Sam's battleships also ha san enviable record and will train plenty big guns on Sunday.

An excellent supporting card fills out the Saturday nights bill.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Jack Chavez stopped Buzzsaw Frankie Burnell in the second round last Saturday night. Dutch Easter decisioned Johnny Christmas, Negro lightweight, in the semi-windup, while Bobby Garcia, Mexican featherweight outsocked Andy Palma in the special event.

Apex Featuring Tap Dance Contest

As a new innovation which according to Mr. Curtis Carpentier, assistant manager, his already become a sensation at the Apex Nite Club, a series of tap dance contests began last Sunday will be continued.

This Sunday, March 1st, the chorus will compete against the principals, with rivalry at its highest. Babe Matthews has already proven by an exhibition last week her elegibility and Eddie Anderson, last Sunday's winner is practicing in all his spare time. Following this will be some all city, all nation, open to all contests.

The Apex will also enter a runner in the Eagle 4-mile street race, a month away.

SMALL SAIL BOATS IN REGATTA

Small sail boats of the "skip-jack" and "cat-boat" variety will have the opportunity of showing what they can do in special races for them they craft to be staged by the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department on March 15 and 16 at Gabrillo Beach, as part of the 4th March Regatta in which the fleet of Pacific Coast sailing vessels will compete.

RAILROAD CLATTER



CHARLES L. UPTON

847 Central Avenue

UPTON SAYS:

King George in London, the Prince of Wales has got the fever, William Howard Taft is sinking, the United States capitol takes on an appearance of a first-class battlefield and the Senators are fighting each other to recall the delegates to the arms conference, while the army of the unemployed is growing more helpless each hour, and resort to riots in an attempt to bring their plight before the President of this country for relief. Fighting and dying seems to be the order of the day. Senator (Hate the Negro Heflin) is permitted to run wild, apparently the only persons at peace with the world are ex-President Coolidge and his wife, and Dr. Baker, who claims he has at last conquered the fruit fly in the State of Florida.

CLARENCE JOHNSON APPOINTED SUPERVISOR—

Plans have at last been entirely completed to organize the Dining Car Employees' Credit Union, and notices are already in the mail to members of the Dining Car Cooks and Waiters Union, Local No. 582 requesting their presence at a series of meetings, in which the following important questions were explained: What is a Credit Union? How Does it Operate? How Will It Benefit Me? The last of these meetings were held on March 5th, and another series will be held later on this month.

In a letter received by Mr. Johnson, secretary of Local No. 582 he was informed by the extension board of his appointment as Supervisor for the Western District. Mr. Johnson has worked hard to perfect and put in operation a credit union for his local seeing the advantages of such an organization over a year ago. Now that the plans have been completed, a program has been formulated to launch a busy campaign in the interest of the movement. What should be particularly interesting to railroad men, is the fact that a recent decision has been made to enlist the membership of sleeping car employees, thus forming a National Association of Dining and Sleeping Car Employees Credit Union.

Mr. C. Johnson spoke in the interest of the Credit Union last week before the National Dining Car Association, touching on the subject of forming the Dining and Sleeping Car Employees' National Association. Mr. J. P. Durden is the president of the National Association, and also made a short talk. The meeting was held at 868 East Jefferson street, and was attended by a large crowd.

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JOHN C. WILLIAMS APPOINTED FIELD AGENT—

Mr. John C. Williams, popular Southern Pacific waiter, was appointed field agent for the D. C. C. & W. Union last week. Mr. Williams is a very brilliant young man with the spirit of increased membership constantly before him as his goal. He is wide awake at all times; alert and capable. The organization should be commended in selection of so worthy and efficient a man as Mr. J. C. Williams.

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DINING CAR COOKS AND WAITERS CELEBRATE NEW FIXTURES IN CLUB—MRS. JAMES CLARK HAS TEA IN HONOR OF THE EVENT.

The dining car cooks and waiters celebrated over their new fixtures recently acquired at their headquarters at a tea given by Mrs. James Clark, who acted as hostess. The affair was attended by many railroad men and their wives. Over a thousand dollars was invested in new furnishings, making the club house one of the most beautiful places to meet in on the east side. The club is located at 1150 East 12th street. Local clubs are invited to use the club for their meetings and social affairs, and can do so by making arrangements with Mr. C. Johnson, who can be found at his office in the club house around noon. One club has already made reservations and will give a dinner during the coming week. The public is invited to inspect the club at any time.

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JOHNSON ON JOB FOR SQUARE DEAL TO MEN—

In an interview with Mr. Clarence Johnson, wide-awake secretary of the Waiters and Cooks Union, it was learned that he is making every effort to see that members of his local get a square deal in connection with the recent medical examinations being held by the Southern Pacific.

Mr. J. C. Williams is taking an active part in the organizing of the Credit Union. His phone number is Adams 1458 and address is 1345 E. 46th street. Any information pertaining to this movement can be obtained by getting in touch with Mr. Williams.

Fred Thornton, deputy of Texas on the board of directors for the Golden State Life Insurance Co., is president of Local No. 582, D. C. C. W. Union.

This Credit Union is a good thing. Get in on it.

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LARK PORTER TO HANDLE EX-PRESIDENT COOLIDGE—

I have been informed by my able assistant, Mrs. B. L. Arnaud, that Porter C. H. Levy has been selected to handle the ex-presidential party to Globe, Arizona, where Mr. Coolidge will endeavor to dedicate the great dam, recently constructed in that vicinity. Mr. Levy is capable on the job, having had quite a little experience in handling private cars while working in the East. At present he is a member of the extra crew operating on the Lark.

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J. CARTER NO. 1, AWAITS CALL TO GOVERNMENT HOSPITAL—

J. Carter No. 1, who has been sick for some time suffering from an ailment of the throat, is now on the waiting list of the U. S. Government patients to get in the hospital at San Diego. Carter is an ex-service man and is entitled to medical treatment from Uncle Sam. He has made many friends in this District who are all pulling for his speedy recovery. Mr. Carter endeavored for quite a while to gain entrance at Sawtelle, but this institution has all they can take care of; some of the patients even sleeping in tents.

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C. CRAIN—

It is indeed regrettable that the Clatter is forced to speak of the actions of some of the men in our profession; for common decency and self-respect should teach them the laws of propriety. At a very sad affair which was held recently at Conner & Johnson's, a certain porter went so far as to forget that he was the center of attraction in a time of grief. The Clatter sincerely hopes that this porter will wake-up and get next to himself, and be the man and gentleman that we know he can be when he wants to. There are places for all things, and times for all moods, but such actions as those which transpired on this particular occasion were all uncalled for and only serve to cast a bad reflection upon those of the sleeping car profession.

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Ebbing fast its precious blood
Came a young man voluntarily
With a cup of his own blood.

But the Lord above was calling
To a soul bound down on earth
And He gently took him from us
To his place around the hearth.

Good-bye, Blackstone! came the whisper
Heard from every Porter's lips
For they knew the Lord would guide him
On his last professional trip.

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C. SMITH AND J. SPRINGFIELD ROB PAUL TO PAY PETER—

Some time ago (Sleepy) Smith and J. Springfield started for the westside in Smith's gas wagon. As they approached the vicinity of Hill and Jefferson, they collided with a white driver and did quite a little damage. "Sleepy" Smith was driving. After some wrangling the boys compromised for the sum of two dollars. Upon returning to the eastside, "Sleepy" Smith turned the wheel over to Springfield, and he in turn had a collission with a Mexican on Central avenue. Being in his own territory he hopped out of the car and drove a bargain with the Mexican to stand the damages done to Smith's car. This was done for two dollars, the same price they had to put out on Jefferson and Hill. That's either profiteering or robbing Paul to pay Peter.

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W. J. LOGAN LEAVES ON BONE DRY TRIP—

W. J. Logan left these parts for the old country (Atlanta, Georgia) on a coco cola special. There will be no chance of any prohibition agents making a haul on this trip. J. Ponder, the Georgia Peach, almost cried when he bid Logan good-bye, Atlanta being the "Georgia Peach's" home. He sent his regards to every "peck" down there and told Logan to be sure and go by and see "Mr. Billy" and the mules!

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C. SMITH PLANS TRIP TO NEW ORLEANS—

C. Smith, No. 1, has been busy for the past month packing his things in preparation for a trip to New Orleans to visit his daughter. He has arranged to change lines with S. Harris of the New Orleans District, who is at the present time operating in line 3474. It is thought that Smith will try and bring back another wife with him. If he is successful it will be No. 5. It takes a lot of women for that boy.

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HAROLD WILLIAM R. HEARST PARTY—

C. G. Scott, E. Ollison and S. G. Thompson got a break last week, and took the Hearst party up to San Louis Obispo. All porters who have charge of these Hearst parties are allowed their meals at San Louis free of charge, while waiting for the party to return from Hearst's ranch, but as in a great many instances, some of the parties have abused the privileges and are in habit of excessive propensities, it got so bad that the manager removed the privileges for sometime, and only recently put it back into effect. Let's hope that a lesson was learned by the action and the rest of the boys who happen to be assigned to this party do not abuse the privilege.

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MRS. FRANK JASPER HOSTESS TO BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION—

Mrs. Frank Jasper, wife of Porter F. Jasper and a maid in the employe of the Pullman Company, acted as hostess last week after the regular monthly meeting of the Association. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess which made the meeting a gallant affair. As a result of this new feature of the Association, it is expected that a larger attendence will be on hand at future meetings.

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SAN FRANCISCO PORTER PUT OFF LARK AT WATSONVILLE—

A San Francisco porter by the name of C. F. Porter was put off of the Coast S. P. train, The Lark recently at Watsonville by Conductor Brise. His work was finished at the time the train arrived at this station, otherwise it might not have occurred. The reason for his ejection was not learned by my assistant; however, we hope to find out later.

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PASSENGER COMPLAINS ON PICKWICK STAGE BERTHS—

A regular Pullman car patron voiced his grievience to Porter D. P. Duncan last week in regard to travel on the Pickwick sleeping car busses. He claims he was as tired after his supposed night's rest, as when he first went to bed. The beds are nothing more than a plank and a thin mattress and are exceedingly narrow. If you turn over you find yourself on the floor and if you don't turn over, you feel like h———. Of course the Clatter feels that this passenger is stretching the point a little; but that's his story, and we will have to stick to it.

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CHICAGO NORTHERN PORTER MARRIES OAKLAND GIRL—

Porter A. Briggs, recent transfer from the Chicago Northern District to San Francisco, has been in the service 22 years. Briggs married an Oakland girl and decided to make his home in this neck of the woods where he can see and enjoy the sunshine all the year around. He says he has fought the snow and ice for last time; California will be his home for the balance of his days.

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H. E. WASHINGTON CALLED BIG BERTHA—

H. E. Washington has been nicknamed (Big Bertha.) Mr. Washington has always been known for his ardent work and help to the sick. He has always been appointed on every sick committee in the District. The porters have confidence in his ability and know that if it is left to him he will take care of it in an efficient manner. His service to the Benevolent Association has been invaluable.

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FILIPINOS GREET REPRESENTATIVE—

A large crowd of Filipinos were down to the Santa Fe depot last Thursday to greet their representative on his return from Washington, D. C., where he had a conference with President Hoover in the interest of his countrymen. A brass band of 25 pieces played native strains as the crack Santa Fe "Chief" rolled up to the station. Very tall and exceptionally good looking with his wife, who is also very beautiful, the representative posed for pictures for the newspapers while 500 of his subjects looked on with glee. White people who gathered around the Filipino band when it was playing, forgot all about the recent uprisings in their praise of the music. They say that music hath charms.

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AUGA CALIENTE DERBY GIVES PORTERS WORK—

It is an ill wind that blows no good, so said the Pullman Porters operating line 28 from Los Angeles to the border or the city of San Diego, which is the means to getting to the border. Last Friday 5-car special of moving picture notables with plenty of loose change to spend, left on the Santa Fe for the border town to take in the Auga Caliente derby. The train was taken across the border and parked for the occupants use for a period of three days. All of the porters got well and had an opportunity to witness the races. This train returned to Los Angeles Monday morning. Auga Caliente is destined in the very near future to give the porters as good a break as the famous Kentucky derby does back east. Porters on the extra board in Los Angeles are asleep to the fact that the most of this extra gravey is going to Chicago East porters. It is a rare occasion that an extra porter of the Los Angeles District gets in on any of this business to the border retreat. Although it is rightfully theirs, it has been the practice and the custom of the platform men at the Santa Fe to use layover porters of the Chicago Eastern District for service to the border. This practice will continue as long as there is no protest against it. The writer would sure like to see the day that a Los Angeles porter could go into Chicago Eastern District under the supervision of Mr. Ruddy and get a car to the Kentucky derby! Yes, try and do it. It's up to the extra porters to fight for what rightfully belongs to them. It is far from a fair break to let Chicago East get the gravey that belongs to you.

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If you like the Railroad Clatter, write me a letter to that effect. Do the same thing if you do not like it. Address, C. L. Upton, 21190 30th St.

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EVRY TUB MUST STAND ON ITS OWN BOTTOM—

Mr. Percy Buck, a life-long friend of the deceased Mr. J. Peters, was in a train wreck with him in the early days.

Dan Hood was demonstrating to the boys how spry he was last week in Fresno by balling the jack. We wonder whathas become of that old ailment of Dans?

The writer took on another year in age Thursday, March 6, but he will not tell what one it is.

Robert Burrell of San Diego, will in the near future don a Pullman uniform and work out of the Los Angeles District.

Some porters are always talking out of place and at the wrong time. If you do not know what to say, and the right time to say it is, say nothing. You will find it the best policy. Sometimes what you do say will eventually work a hardship on you and others.

James Bell, Jr., deadheaded up to Portland and returned on line 601 1-2. He can beat this in New Orleans.

Madame Chamberlain, Pullman Inspector, handed L. G. Green a package not long ago. She sees everything. Better watch your step Green.

The Bankers' Special will be held in New Orleans this year. The bankers will miss John Bush, who always was assigned on this prize special.

What has become of that package that J. Moore had for E. L. Arnaud?

The writer and the Railroad Clatter wishes to thank Mr. H. E. Washington for the nice letter of comment he wrote on this column.

Eli Arnaud had a private party of one lady recently from Santa Barbara to Del Monte. She chartered the entire car for herself!

Please advise the writer what Eddie Meyers is carrying in the brief case. Is it Mexican coins which he made on that special?

There is going to be some bumping done if the parlor car is taken off of the Santa Barbara run, as is rumored by the Baker Hester Committee.

The man that has the least to say now days is J. Prayer.

C. A. Glover is still running wild. How come?

Good men bucking the extra board, and pikers operating in regular line!

H. W. Weeks and L. A. Cuffin were seen with their heads together last week. Better watch your step Weeks! now.

E. Jones No. 2, raked the grocery store at 42nd and Hooper his headquarters. You know the ladies have to have their grocery.

W. A. Clark is apparently satisfied. We do not hear him crying any more.

S. H. Burnett looks as if he is good for 20 years longer.

Eddie Woods is back at work after suffering from a sprained wrist.

We did not know that A. Graves and E. E. Meyers were former soldiers of the Mexican army!

A good combination in Fresno—H. Knight (Week Back) Duberry and Dan Hood.

Frank Butler, ex-railroad man, has some bright ideas and if successful will soon be heard from.

Sidney Addison (waiter) residing on 43rd street had an awful scare last week when a fire which broke out across the street from his home threatened to spread to his own castle.

The smile that won't come off—Bud Ambrose, Tod Lowry and J. Bell.

(Amos) Franklin and Otto Johnson are now in training for their ten round bout.

E. A. Thompson deadheaded from Portland on 60. He claims he is laying it away for a rainy day.

Porter Glasscow should water his step while crossing the streets. The pipe he smokes makes too much for Safety first!

Cy White (waiter) on the S. P. Daylight, is the proud father of a 10-pound boy.

James Davis (waiter) laid off after his trip to Mexico.

We wonder if these S. P. "Dicks" that hang around the depot, turn in everything they take from the porters?

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SANTA FE RED CAPS—

This boy Nash got a break last week when he had charge of a parlor car of movie stars to the races.

What kind of a thing is that that Hawkins drives back and forth to work?

They say that you cannot touch Jones on the head, but I know someone who touched his head, and they didn't touch it lightly either!

Why does Normand Steward put some of his tips in his hat band when he goes home?

Eddie Nash is still holding out hopes of returning to work for the Pullman Company.

W. D. Holland, who has been resting in the mountains is gradually getting into shape.

Big Bill Garner has increased 20 pounds since he left the service of the company.

Porter M. Jacobs had a good trip up to Death Valley, the home of Death Valley Scotty. This line is operated by the Union Pacific.

Edgar Romain operates line 3474 out of the N. O. District.

Reginald Arnaud is taking a course in journalism at McKinley High.

Porter J. Akins of San Francisco, was assigned to car "Very Shy" last week. We wonder if the tips lived up to the name of the car?

During the month of November, E. L. Arnaud made 13060 miles without counting the doubles.

What porter was that, that left his B. V. D's. hanging on a window ledge in Oakland last week?

J. C. Taylor was stuck in the depot for 30 minutes last week while unloading a sick party. Taylor operates line 609.

D. Henderson is operating line 601.

M. Adams is back to work after a spell of sickness.

R. Love and T. D. Starks are tennis fans and are planning to try their skill in the tennis tournament in the near future.

W. E. Franklin bucking the extra board, is selling real estate on the side. Last report, he was making good.

L. G. Green will be out of luck if O. Soares gets displaced.

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An Increase of 6,009.91	
New Paid For Life Insurance	564,900.00
An Increase of 119,025.00	
Reserves for Policyholders	35,298.70
An Increase of 14,267.62	
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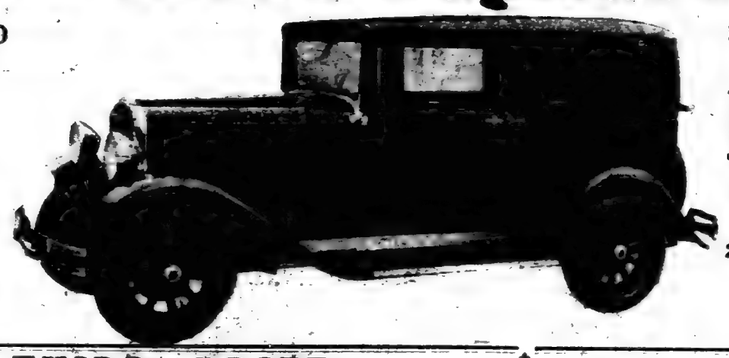
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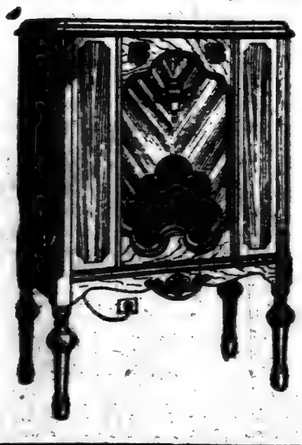
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The pretty, little, peppy, song bird who made her first Western bow from the Lincoln Theatre stage has become a necessity in the lives of thousands of the Radio audience here, from Sebastian's Cotton Club. Baby may be heard singing nightly.

MOSBY KIN ARRIVES IN CITY

Here to become a part of his great organization, a brother-in-law of Mr. Curtis Mosby has arrived and will make this his future home. This is Mr. J. F. Williams, one of Kansas City's best known business men, and formerly one of its best boosters.

Enthused over Los Angeles and the very evident advances the race group is making he has become an Angeleno booster.

Four Baseball Leagues Near Season's Close

With a tie for first place existing in one municipal baseball league, and a close race for the championship in two others, four of the leagues sponsored by the municipal sports division of the Playground and Recreation Department were nearing the end of their season last week with exciting finishes promised.

In the Los Angeles Winter League, afternoon division, the Los Angeles Gas and Electric baseballers were enjoying a commanding lead by reason of having won eleven out of the twelve games they have played.

BEHIND THE SCENES WITH HARRY

HIDDEN TALENT

This scrivener established a precedent sometime ago of digging up undiscovered talent and revealing it to the limelight of the public like the uncut diamonds they are.

Some girls and fellows who have never even been on a stage have more and finer talent than many who are. There are dozens of such embryo artists here but a few we present this week are:



Miss Melreese Slaughter, excellent pianist, appeared on KNX, KFOX, KFI and Angelus Temple with Reese Dupree, baritone.

Oliver Reeves (Big Six) though just a boy as yet, has a good little singing orchestra. He will be one of the country's big horn and drum men some day.

Lavina Thomas is a good song and dance prospect.

Pansy Speaks has the looks already; all she needs is the proper training for her much desired stage career.

Viola Clay, sister of the well-known orchestra leader, Sonny Clay, is a pretty little slender Miss with natural dancing grace and ability. This in addition to a sweet disposition would advance her rapidly as a single dancing act.

ACTORS RETURN

As a new departure in the Negro's history in the movies fourteen colored players have returned from location off Mazlathan, Mexico, where water scenes of the "Sea Bat" were filmed. This is the largest group of Race players to ever go on location to a foreign country.

Nathan Curry, veteran of silent films and one of the first to play an important role in the talkies, reports that the trip was a revelation to all concerned. Headed by Harold Slickum Garrison, assistant to director Wesley Ruggles, the colored company consisted of Robert Frazier, Tia Juana; Curtis Nero, Sergt. James Anderson, Bill Smart, Wm. Wright, Roht. Hayes, A. Cunningham, Mrs. Reed and Doris Garrison.

Card Game Brawl Ends In Life Sentence

(From the Associated Negro Press)

New Orleans, La., Feb. 24.—Sylvia Morris found guilty by a jury of murder without capital punishment has been sentenced to life imprisonment in the paintniary by Judg A. D. Henriques in the criminal district court. Morris was convicted for the murder October 24, 1929, of Louis Delillo in a soft drink saloon as the result of a card game brawl.

Junior Sports Activities

BY ART HAMILTON

KAPPAS WIN FINAL GAME

The Kappa Alpha Phi frat men came through the rye with a smile on their faces last Friday night, when they beat the Intimsy shooting Alphas to the tune of 36 to 33.

It was a tight game all the way and the score on the final go around was see-sawing back and forth for the whole time o fthe last quarter. First it was the Alphas, with Slick Stocks, Paul Ford and Guinn Jones doing their stuff to above their team in the lead. Then it was the Kappas, with Herman Hill that demon center, Al Brewer forward, Jeff Brown and Moose Ragland playing overhead basketball to take the old Casaba game and sew it up tighter than a clam. Those boys played jam-up basketball and no less.

Slick Stocks, all sports man of Pasadena, formerly of Pasadena Junior Colege and now of the University of Southern California, made the most play of the game when he dribbled from under his basket, the whole length of the floor to score in one of the prettiest set-up shots we have seen in many a moon. That boy Slick was playing and he was fighting mad and still no less.

Guinn Jones that long, tall, slender, center from the Crown City, played a sweetheart of a game at center for the Alpha men. Jones was right there in every play and he scored plenty of points on short taps.

SHIFTY FORWARD

Paul Ford also of the Crown City, where pretty girls and great basketball players come from was in there with all his might. Paul scored about half of his team's points with his dead eye shooting. And how that boy can loop those long, long shots. "There is no use whatsoever of waiting at the other end when Mr. Ford lets one go. It's all over then.

ON THE SIDE LINES

The Kappas were in as much evidence on the sidelines as they were in the game.

Luke Wassom, big man when it comes to the Kappa's frat was there, and was he feeling gay? That boy led cheers, yells, songs and whatnots, during the game and at the half. I think Luke thought he was the Medicine Man for the Blues that night. In fact all the Kapas wpere feeling tight like those.

ALPHAS LOSE TWICE

The Alphas came right back to the city of the Angels, Saturday night and took on the Hedonicas, in the last game of the first round of the "Y" league.

The Pasadena men were without their star forward Slick Stocks and that bean pole of a center Guinn Jones, therefore you know the result. The high school boys took them to the cleaners.

Paul Ford did not have his eye and the rest of the team just couldn't click.

Alex Edwards of the Hedonicas was the big shot of the game. Alex is one of the best floor men in the city and he can go some.

IMPERIALS WIN

The Imperials came out of the fog they have been running around in and took the Y. M. D. team with ease. All I can say about them is it is about time.

JEFF HIGH "Y" BREAKS OUT

The Jefferson High School Hi-Y team took on some kind of a notion Tuesday morning, when they sneaked on the Hedonicas and took them before they knew whas it was all about.

The final score was 23 to 19 in favor of the Jeff Hi-Y team.

Eddie Bartholemew was high point man, with 18 points to his credit. That boy Eddie is a sweetheart, when it comes to sinking that old casaba. He had his eye plenty Tuesday morning. Little Muss Morris played a great game also.

Handsome Ben Woods, Alex Edwards and Harold Lewis starred for the Hedonicas.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT COMING

All of the younger set are waiting until the 15th and 16th of this month when the California Eagle Tennis tournament will come off at Snyder Field.

Joe Sides, popular young man about town and a demon with the racquet has signed up. Frank Davis, the hot shot from Seattle has put his John Henry down for a place and they tell me folks that this Davis person can go.

Walton Jones of the Galloping Don Juans has signed and Wal says there is no use having the play-offs because he is the best man already and no less.

ROLAND HAYES SINGS SATURDAY EVE., MAR. 8, PHILHARMONIC



A full house will undoubtedly greet Roland Hayes, the world famous Negro tenor, who comes to the Philharmonic Auditorium, Saturday evening, for his only recital of the season in Los Angeles. Last year, the great artist gave but one recital in Los Angeles, and seats were sold on the stage, and hundreds of people were disappointed and turned away. Reports from the box office this season, show that there is an increasing interest in the concerts of Hayes. And the concert for Saturday night is being rapidly sold out.

Hayes will sing a group of art songs for his concert here—ending with a group of the Negro spirituals, which he has made famous. Hayes, has arranged many of the spirituals himself, and they form a major part of his program.

Hayes, is the one great artist whose voice has never been heard over the radio. The great singer has shown no interest and has held fast to his first statement that he will never broadcast. Fabulous sums have been offered the great singer by the big advertisers presenting radio programs.

Hayes will not return to the coast for two years, as his tours for the next two seasons will take him to Europe and the East.

She Knows all About Devils and Angels

Although she is a co-producer of the Apex gorgeous floor shows and exponent of acrobatic and other thrillingly beautiful dances, Mildred Washington above is not of the type usually supposed to represent a chorus girl.

Mildred does not drink or raise "whoopee" herself, but the pretty little the artist spends her time between shows reading "Dante's Inferno," "Paradise Lost," "The Illiad," "Cicero's Orations," etc. Imagine?

THE "Y" GYM

BY ART HAMILTON

The first half of the "Y" basketball league ended Saturday night, with the Galloping Don Juans and the Alphas in a tie for first place.

The Alphas ran upon a surprise Saturday night, when the Hedonicas took them by the way of no harm.

EDDIE ANDERSON BACK AND STOPS SHOW WEDNESDAY NIGHT; JOE TRENT WRITING MUSIC FOR NEW SHOW; TAP DANCING CONTEST SUNDAY NIGHT

Eddie Anderson the funnist man in seven states is back at the Apex and he is doing his stuff as he never did it before.

Anderson has been off for a couple of weeks with bad eyes, but the old peepers are jam up now, says the comedian and he is runnnig amuck. Eddie pairs up with Gus Jones and how these two boys can go. Eddie and Gus received no less than five encores. They could have worked all night, if time would have permitted.

IVY ANDERSON SCORES

A perfect picture of bronze beauty, Miss Ivy Anderson, the Ethel Waters of the Pacific Coast and the west was right there with all of her it and then some Wednesday night. Ivy did several solo numbers and then took down the house with Mary Richards as her team mate in a song and dance skit. Little Miss Richards is no slouch herself and she can go some. She is the only race toe dancer on the Pacific Coast.

MILDRED WASHINGTON

Miss Mildred Washington co-producer of the Apex has specialty number that fairly takes them away and no less, Miss Washington is one of the best dancers in the state of California, black or white. The title of her selection was, "Aint You Kind of Gay."

JUBILEE SINGERS SCORE

The Kentucky Jubilee stars of the last three weeks program scored another hit Wednesday night with their singing of Southern Melodies and spirituals.

Suey Hoy and Laura Smith did their bit to rounds of applause. Miss Hoy the girl with the Chop Suey, name scored her hit with "Shoo Shoo Boogey Boo" and take it from me Miss Hoy was shooing the Blues away right.

Laura came right back to star with, "I want A Real Man". The kind she was warbling for would be kind of hard to find, but she was singing hard and sweet enough to get him.

CHORUS CLOSES SHOW

Miss Washington's fast moving chorus closed the show with, "Salute" and if you haven't seen the dance made famous by Charlie Witty, done by a chorus of 10 brown skin beauties you haven't seen any dancing yet and still no less.

DANCERS ON PRO. PROGRAM

Dancers held the spot light this week on the professional program Curtis Cleveland, known as the Zizzler, did a tap number that brought him a nice hand.

E. W. Cook, better known as (cookie) was with Mr. Cleveland and was kind enough to add to the dancing program.

But the dancing that took the professional show was the team of Burghertt and Burghertt. It was a brother and sister team that really clicked.

Charles Thompson, Sammy Montgomery and little Miss Theoplis James closed the show with a dance number a piece.

NEW SHOW COMING

Joe Trent is working on the music for the new show coming in a week from this Friday. Mr. Trent wrote the music for the show starring the Jubilee Singers and it went over with a bang. The new show that comes in about two weeks from now is said to have the Spiritual Show backed off the map. Seriously speaking I don't see how that could be, as that show built around those famous Jubilee singers was one of the best this writer ever had the pleasure to witness.

Curtis Carpentier, assistant to Curtis Mosby, would not reveal the name of the show to me, but said that it would surprise a lot of folks and would draw larger crowds than ever known before at the Apex beautiful.

AFTER THOUGHT

We thought that we had finished this story, but Jim Porter came to our mind, just as we were ready to stop tapping and call it a day. That Porter is a second Louis Armstrong. He receives more special requests for songs on his golden cornet than he can fill. It is our thought and suggestion to Curtis Mosby that all of his music should be arranged to bring out Porter and his playing a little more than he does. That's just a suggestion Curtis.

Pittsburgh Critic Hails Negro Artists As Race Benefactors

New York, February 24.—Harvey Gaul, musical critic of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, in reviewing a recent recital of Roland Hayes, hails the part played by Negro artists in bringing about inter-racial sympathy and understanding. He says in part:

"If we could hear more Roland Hayeses, more Paul Robesons, it would do more for racial appreciation than a dozen good-will ambassadors and blathering Caucasian surveys. You hear these men and the Negro looms large and you are aware that the colored man has something of importance tocontribute other than pick and shovel, washtub work."

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The services Sunday were up to the usual high standard. The Sunday School had a large attendance and at the eleven o'clock service the Pastor preached using as a text Ephesians 5:14. Subject: "Waking the Unawakened." The message was very helpful and inspiring.

In the afternoon at three o'clock the pastor and several members of teh church attended the Quarterly meeting service at Ward Chapel. At the evening service Rev. J. L. Jackson, pastor of the A. M. E. Church at Stockton, Calif., brought us the message. His sermon was greatly enjoyed by all. Good congregations worshipped at both services.

This Sunday the pastor will preach at both the morning and evening services. At three o'clock there will be a mass meetnig for men and boys fourteen years and older. The young men will furnish the music for the meeting. Every man of Grant and Ward Chapel Churches are asked to come and bring another man.

Rev. J. W. Howard will address the meeting.

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SOCIAL

Mrs. Lizzie Wilkerson passed away Saturday morning after a long period of illness. The funeral will be held from Macedonia, Rev. Curtis officiating.

Mrs. Etta Perkins was seriously ill Sunday evening and was rushed immediately to the office of Dr. Bledsoe where she was given specials attention. She is report very much improved to the delight of her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harper residing on East 106th entertained family guests last Saturday in honor of Washington's birthday. A wonderful repast was enjoyed by the guest. Among the guests was a cousin, Mr. Oscar Gallereath of Colo Springs, who contemplates making his future home here.

Mrs. Mary Jones of Oakland, Calif. returned home Tuesday evening after a few days in Los Angeles looking after the funeral arrangements of her sister Ida Disard who died Wed. Feb. 19th. The deceased was a native of Calif., and had made Calif. her home during her life time she is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. Ione Wright, Mrs. Flora Bruce and Mrs. Lula Monroe, of Oakland, Calif.

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as only he can make, after which all joined in the pledge to the flag and sang "America" while Old Glory was placed on the rostrum.

The congregation at the evening service of February 23rd was delighted by the skill displayed by the pupils of Madame Belle O'Neil. Madame O'Neil has been a teacher of piano in Los Angeles for a good many years. She is a favorite especially with the members and visitors to Zion and has presented her school with credit on many occasions. Zion has a musical evening one Sunday night in each month, usually the fourth Sunday. Some of the city's best talent is represented.

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Dr. N. Curtis King has moved into his new home on E. 115th St. To say the least it is a thing of beauty and adds another attraction to this most popular street.

Mrs. M. J. Burnes passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Armstrong, 10822 Willow Brook Ave., Tuesday morning, March 9th.

Mrs. Mable Perkins, 1619 E. 108th St., was taken very ill last week. She is much improved and able to be out again.

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Macedonia Baptist Church
Rev. L. M. Curtis, Pastor

Sunday School opened its session at the usual hour, many in attendance.

The 11 o'clock services were conducted by Pastor Curtis, after which he preached a splendid sermon. At the close of service one soul was added. The Union met at 6:30 with President and Teachers present. The session lasted for 20 minutes and afterwards Rev. Fleming reviewed the lesson. The Union is doing real constructive work and calling for volunteers to help carry out the plans for a better and bigger B. Y. P. U.

At 8 o'clock the services began with the Prelude from the Senior Choir; afterwards pastor introduced the speaker for the evening in the person of Rev. John Allen of Long Beach. Rev. Allen preached a very instructive sermon, using for his subj.: "The Coming of Christ. He made an earnest appeal to the sinners and several came forward for prayer. In the minister's introductory remarks he paid a very high tribute to our pastor for the wonderful sermon preceeding and his graceful manner in conducting his services. The Lord's Supper was administered by Pastor Curtis with other ministers assisting.

Services closed with very splendid financial reports. Regular services throughout the week. Visitors and strangers are welcome.

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Central Ave. Gardens

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith of New York, who are spending the winter in Long Beach, were visitors at the home of Mrs. J. E. Payne last Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Barron, an ex-resident of the Gardens, is reported as being ill. Mrs. Barron resides now on E. 90th St.

Mrs. Clarence Markey and sons, Ralph and Clarence, Jr., were visitors at the Orange Show last week. While in San Bernardino they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson on Ferris St.

Mrs. Maggie Wade of Baird Ave., is quite ill. She has been confined to her bed about a week now.

Los Jardines Art Club is completing the plans for its Fifth Annual Aniversary Party, to be given during the last part of April. Will give more details next week.

Funeral services for Dora Shirley, who was murdered February 12th by her common-law husband, Dan Gray, were held February 20th. Gray, who attempted suicide after his act, died at the General Hospital, February 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Black of San Bernardino were visitors in the tract, Sunday evening. Mrs. Black will be remembered as the former Alice Johnson of Riverside.

Mr. Cyrus Beverly of Parmalee Avenue, surprised his wife with "a birthday party, Saturday night.

Mrs. Sarah Woodson of E. 96th is confined to her bed with a painful injury to her leg, received when she stumbled and fell over a water meter last Saturday night.

Residents of Central Avenue Gardens read with much interest the announcement by the L. A. Railway in the daily papers last week, of its plans to extend the "S" car line to Manchester avenue and the "U" line to Merril avenue. Work is to start immediately. This will put the Gardens within 10 blocks of the Yellow car.

Los Jardines Art Club was honored Tuesday P. M. by the presence of Mrs. Clara C. Hulbert and Mrs. Geo. A. Beavers. Mrs. Hulbert spoke to the ladies on the Achievements of the Eastside Co-operative and Improvement Association. Her talk was enjoyed very much by the members of the club. The meeting was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Eva Payne on Pace avenue.

The laying of the Mt. Olive Baptist Church's cornerstone will be held Sunday, March 9th at 4:30 P. M. The occasion will be featured by one week's entertainment previous to March 9th. The program is as follows:

Monday Eve., March 3rd—Deacon's Night, Rev. Ramsey and Congregation.

Tuesday Eve., March 4th, Home Mission Night, Rev. Harris and Congregation.

Wed. Eve., March 5, Sunday School night.

Thursday, March 6, Mrs. Payne's Musical Recital.

Friday, March 7, B. Y. P. U. Night, presenting the famous Utica Jubilee Singers.

Sunday, March 9, 9:30 A. M., Sunin Imperial. Saturday evening they were the guests of honor at a Theater party given by W. A. Payne, District Deputy Grand Chancellor. Following this they were entertained by Misses Emily Roberson, Clothilde Curry, and Gladys Gier, East Side School teachers at the home of Misses Roberson and Curry. Sunday morning and afternoon the party attended services at the Second Baptist Church. Mr. Reese addressed the Brotherhood of the Church, Charles E. Brown presiding at the meeting. Sunday evening he was the speaker at the services of the A. M. E. Church, Calexico. Members of the fraternity arranged a sight-seeing trip through Calexico and Lower California and were hosts at a luncheon given at the Sandwich Shop. Sir William Coleman the proprietor is a member of the Lodge and spared no pains to make the entertainment a splendid affair. During the evening the Grand Chancellor and the members talked "shop." The visitors and their hostess and Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Hampton were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Payne, Brighton street. Monday morning, Rev. and Mrs. Hampton netertained at a waffle breakfast after which the guests were taken for a drive through the grape fruit orchards and the lettice ranches of the Valley. Monday evening, Pride of Imperial Valley Lodges celebrated its second anniversary with a banquet at the Community Club House. A menu consisting entirely of Imperial Valley products was served in faultless style by the ladies of the Women's Improvement Club. The esteem in which the order is held was attested to by the fact that 15 couples at the banquet table were white who not only enjoyed the repast but attended later the promenade given in the High School building. Music during the dinner hour was furnished by Mesdames A. E. Prince and Margaret P. Hubert.

The Grand Chancellor was at his best in his address and took the occasion to sell Pythianism to the vast assemblage. The promenade at the high school was largely attended and proved the crowning event of a very pleasant visit. On Tuesday Grand Chancellor and Mrs. Reese were the guests of honor at a noon day luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuykendall, South Third street. Other guests attending were Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Hampton, Mrs. W. A. Payne. After attending the opening of the Imperial County Fair the fraternal visitors were dinner guests of their hostess and left for their home Tuesday evening.

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Dated December 18, 1929. Elizabeth Kinsbrough, Administratrix. E. C. Jennings, Attorney for Administratrix of the estate of Nathan Myles, deceased. Office 405 Bryson Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

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The editorial in our last issue which had to do with our lack of progress along the lines of economic endeavor has attracted a deal of attention and the reaction from the same even in this short period of time is encouraging indeed. It causes us to be hopeful indeed for a greater concentration along the line of co-operative effort than we have ever experienced in the past.

All peoples have a duty to perform and there is no reason why they should not be on their way at all times to care for the duty of holding up their own particular propositions in every manner which will reflect the genius of every angle of legitimate effort, especially so along the lines of production and of co-operation.

Sixty-five years out of the debasing school of slavery, during which time a race has overcome the obstacles of racial strife, ignorance and superstition it is high time that we co-operate to the superlative degree.

The white people have loosed their hands and now we must walk alone, we cannot afford to be lacking in the least to accomplish the job which is before of gaining economic independence.

Our job is to get in on the job of keeping at least a fair proportion in this particular spot of 44 million dolars expended annually in trade within the circle. If we fail to do this we fail absolutely so in our ononward march to accomplish the things worth while.

Therefore let's be on our way; build up our own economic structure, for if we continue to eat, wear clothes and read, we have every implement with which to accomplish the job.

Take for instance the plant of the California Eagle, it has concentrated and fully co-operates with the sole object in view of providing a place for our own boys and girls. It has accompilshed this because of the fact it has gained the support of not only our leaders but the people themselves. It has turned out scores of workmen and through co-operative effort is keeping the trade within the circle. It employs at this time more than a score of men, women, boys and girls. Every letter, every rule, every matrix used in the publication of the Soaring Eagle, is the genius of some black boy, girl, man or woman. We speak of the same with pardonable pride, our own group 90 per cent are proud of it and the white folks likewise express their appreciation for we have brought a new day in Negro journalism, when the time has arrived when it accepts nothing except what is given for rendering service.

This same condition is manifest by other institutions, such as the Golden State Guarantee Insurance Company, the Liberty Loan and other quasi public institutions. Now then, let's co-operate along all lines and even build our own chain stores, which is easy to do if we but give our own support, there will be jobs for hundreds.

THE SPRING QUEST

Once more is drawing near that time of year when many an individual has reason to regret that he or she has not completed a course in memory training.

Twice a year every household undergoes a seasonal readjustment. In the autumn summer things are packed away and winter things come out; in the spring winter things are packed away and summer things are again put into use.

Now, all careful people are particular to put things away just where they can reach them. When they put them away they know just where everything is, but six or eight months later the question is, "Where?"

Soon will begin the great vernal hunt for the screws that hold the screen doors on their hinges, the springs for said doors, the screws and tackle for the awnings, the oil can for oiling the lawn mower, the garden tools and left-over seeds from last year's planting. Everything is somewhere, but that some place has a tantalizing habit of being the last place one would think of looking.

Householders are at fault in that they do not realize the gigantic task involved in putting things away and taking them out. One doubts that there is an efficient enough memory course to solve the universal problem, and there are just as grave doubts that there is an office index system with enough cross indexes to end this exasperating game of hide and seek.

Civilization may have its advantages, but at this time of the year there are reasons for even envying the Hottentot.

HONESTY OF THE YOUNG

Scientific investigators are learning many facts about children which it is suspected parents have long known. After the experts have learned all there is to learn from their three years' study of "honesty" among school children, they will probably know no more than every parent of a normal child already knows.

Tests have been devised to discover tendencies to lie, cheat or steal. At the same time ordinary intelligence tests were given in order to show the relation between good sense and good character, if any. The results indicate the most intelligent child is likely to be most honest.

A number of questions designed to probe the religious and filial feelings were answered as might have been expected, and the children were convicted of "overstatement." Apparently they all thought it desirable that they should seem pious and dutiful, and they said that they thought it their duty to read the Bible every day, to pick up broken glass in the street, to speak kindly to their parents and instructors, and to try to get the license number of a motor vehicle if they suspected the driver of speeding.

Most children have an uncanny knack of reading the mind of a questioner. They are as shrewdly observant as monkeys, and a really intelligent inquirer often has to resort to trickery to get to the bottom of their busy little minds.

CLEAN UP!

There is no "sure sign" of spring, but spring should be a "sure sign" of the arrival of that time for the community to clean up. There is no superstition or prophesying about this clean-up sign.

When warm weather has come to stay (until cold weather returns in the autumn) every owner of property and tenant should instinctively feel it his duty to remove the evidences of winter's ravages and to aid and augment nature in her work of rebeautification.

Every spring clean-up program should include disposal of winter's accumulation of litter and decayed vegetation, repairing and repainting of buildings, and landscape gardening. Landscape gardening is no longer associated with large estates alone.

Cleaniness about the person or the home costs nothing. A community clean-up need involve no expense, except of a moderate amount of labor on the part of the householders. If there ever were excuses for uncleanliness they were removed long ago.

What is the compensation of a community-wide clean-up campaign? It improves the general health of the community by removing deposits that are breeding places of disease germs and disease carrying insects. A clean town is a better place in which to live than one that is unsanitary and unsightly. And the best community advertising is the appearance of being "clean-up, painted-up and planted-up."

SERVANT OF THE PEOPLE

The appointment by District Attorney Buron Fitts of Attorney Leon Whittaker to the post of Deputy District Attorney, not for political expediency but upon merit established by competitive examination, is a giant step forward by way of recognition. This came regardless of the texture of his hair or complexion of his skin and ushers in a new day a brighter hope and inspiration of all people to reach the heights.

No one can fail to appreciate the fact that the fighting District Attorney is truly a servant of all the people.

FURTHER UP THE ROAD

It looks like Judge McComb will have to meet his queer decisions in the Ben Getzoff and Berman cases further up the road, when much explaining will be due to justify his cause.

It is all right to tell your wife everything that happens if you don't tell her even more than that.

Paris announces that to be fashionable now, women must be fat. Thin women are taking on terribly.

So far none of the modern composers has written a symphony to be played by two loose tire chains spinning in the slush.

It is very easy to rise in your own estimation.

Education is almost as expensive as ignorance.

Isn't it funny what a woman will show to hide her age?

When a woman looks her best she find what she is after.

The time your welcome lasts depends upon the way you use it.

Among old-fashioned girls, it wasn't the good who dyed young.

For some reckless drivers Sunday is indeed a day of rest—complete rest.

That so few succeed in writing poetry does not discourage many from trying.

COMMENTS

W. J. WHEATON

The Fillipino IS a Mongolian So said Judge L. A. Smith, Superior Court, Los Angeles County, in rendering a decision where a white girl and Filipino youth sought to marry. Mrs. Stella Robinson sought an injunction restraining County Clerk, Lampton, Los Angeles County from issuing a license to Ruby, her daughter and Tony Moreno, Filipino, to wed. She claimed illegal procedure on the grounds that a California statute forbid the intermarriage of whites, Negroes and Mongolians. The claim was made that Filipinos were Mongolians and Judge Smith sustained the contention. There are numbers of white women who are married to Filipinos throughout California. That decision will invalidate those marriages. The next question is, What effect upon the immigration of Filipinos into the United States will this decision have? California bars the entrance of that class into the State.

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President Hoover has selected his Haitian Commission. In the selection he has sought to give careful thought to the national and religious viewpoints of its citizens, he said. The commission consists of five: W. Cameron Forbes, former governor of the Philippine Islands; Henry P. Fletcher, former ambassador to Italy; Elie Vezina, prominent in French Catholic circles; James Kerny, author and Democrat and William Allen White, editor and publisher of the Emporia Gazette, Kansas. The President has drafted Robert R. Moton, president of Tuskegee Institute to undertake an exhaustive investigation into the educational system of Haiti. The appointment of Dr. Moton is most important. He is entrusted with a duty which calls for the most exacting and thorough examination of a condition which has contributed much to the unrest of the Black Republic. The illiterate have been exploited by those more fortunate. Haitians who have been fortunate to receive an education abroad have returned to the Island, not to make conditions better for the peasant class, but to exploit that class for their personal agrandizement. Education for the masses will bring stable government to the land freed of the despoiler by Toussaint L'Overture

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The month past, February, was the occasion for eulogies in the lives of George Washington, and Abraham Lincoln. The more as the years go by; the more Americans see in the lives of the great characters whose names are indelibly stamped on the pages of this nation's history. The N. A. A. C. P., an association dedicated to human rights, was foremost in stressing the splendors of the men who birthed and perpetuated the American nation. Speakers told of personal characteristics of the two men and compared them. Very many who addressed assemblies found a similarity in their physical and mental makeup. Washington and Lincoln merit all of the encomiums. They were the examples of national loyalty. They had faith in the ultimate triumph of right, and belief in the justness of the cause espoused by them. But there was another outstanding American character born in that month of February which most of the orators failed to remember. Like Lincoln he was of lowly birth. Born in the depths he rose to such height that nations of the earth marveled. Frederick Douglass should be included in a triumvirate. It was he who strengthened the hand and arm of Arbraham Lincoln when deepest gloom was on the nation. His counsel guided the War President in his attitude toward the emancipated slave. The lives of Washington and Lincoln are presented to the pupils of the public schools. All know of them, but the Negro must place the name of Douglass before the masses at every opportunity that they may learn of the fame of one other who deserves a place in the hearts of every American.

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In the field of politics there is nothing new. Prohibition is still the main national theme. Business waits on the tariff which measure, occasionally, gains sufficient headway to encourage the hope of fulfillment. Political bombast seems to have it (the tariff) so muddled that it is doubtful whether the claims of the framers, that it will be ready for a vote during the month of March, a reality. In the meantime; unemployment appears to be on the increase. So much so, that labor trouble has reached the stage of actual protests which has verged on rioting. President Hoover has warned against excessive expenditure of public funds, and that too, after his plea to the captains of industry to use every means to thwart the "hard times" theory by actual expenditures which will give employment to the masses. It takes a genius in finance to make "two blades of grass grow where on only grew before." Merchants publicly declare good business, but in private deplore the lack of it. Americans have a natural optimism which has surmounted many and gloomy business period. Let's hope for the best.

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California, and the Pacific Coast, has not felt the depression which permeates the business mart as have many of the eastern marts of trade. Unemployment has been minimized, especially in California, by the forethought and careful attention to the details of employment by Governor Young. The expenditure of public money has been placed wisely. Needed improvements on, and building of new highways have given work to many who would otherwise have been added to the army of the idle. The welfare of the states citizens have been uppermost, in the thoughts of the Governor and he has subordinated all else to it. Even his own political future. But, as it is often said: His constituency will attend to that. When the affairs of California have been properly adjusted there will be made known by the Governor what he will "choose" to do.

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Religious sects are all wrought up. The Soviet government has banned religion of any sect or creed. It has ordered that monasteries, centuries old, be razed. That churches such as the Kremlin, be torn down and the chimes melted and metal sold to buy tractors for agriculture. Leaders of religious bodies are imprisoned, and unless they recant, are executed. The Soviet aims to become a Godless nation. It purposes to turn this old world topsy turvy. Never before in known history has a government been so drastic in its effort to destroy age long features of the human family. Religion; family life; agriculture and every known economic feature has been turned about completely. Someone has said that if man had not God he would make one. There is an inmate something in mankind which makes him long for something to worship. This adventure by the Soviet government will be watched with great interest. It has tackled its greatest problem: Religion of some sort is bound to creep in regardless of the most drastic measures taken to keep it out.

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A Protestant minister pleads for the abolishment of the Sunday School. Dr. Osgood, Minneapolis, Minn., speaking at a meeting of ministers in Chciago, said, "The Sunday School by separating the religious experience of children from that of adults, has largely killed religion in American family life. The seriousness of this can hardly be overestimated because family religion is one of the few forces combatting modern tendencies which are making the home an accidental sleeping place for individuals." So it goes on: It is said that unrest is the propelling power of progress. If so, we are progressing at a rate that will revolutionize the entire world, shortly. Some of us would not care to see every feature of our belief torn away. So we are hoping for some delay in the speeding PROGRESS.

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A California youth killed five persons: a family. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to die. He was sentenced to be hanged on five counts of murder. Think that one drop of the trap in the scaffold will pay the penalty? Maybe that the extra sentence given was for good measure, or in case the first drop failed to accomplish the end.

Being Misunderstood

By CAIRL ECHOLS

Emerson said, to be great is to be misunderstood. Of course all misunderstood people are not great, but they suffer the imposed lonliness of great souls.

Misunderstanding is the ghost that haunts the tracks of the independent thinker and actor. One may be ever so well-meaning in intention-void of any tant of selfishness not with standing, the Dark Powers That Be will see that his name is broadcasted as the most wicked among men. If the innivator conceives of a plan to lead a "back to Africa movement" he is immediately accused of desiring to establish a despotic government on the Dark continent, himself the chief potentate. However fallacious the logic of the accused one, he should not be branded as being a thief until his motives have been proven dishonest. To be an innovator is to be misunderstood.

The plight of the lovers is a terrible one. The battle of hearts is waged often to the tragic sorrow of the enamored ones because they do not understand each other. Love's labor is lost; hearts are broken because of that infamous demon called MISUNDERSTANDING. To be lovers is to be misunderstood.

This spirit crushing spectre even enters the family circles, many are the children who have been alientated from their parents simply because of the parent's failure to understand his child or because of the child's failure to uiderstand the sincere motives of mother and father. Picture the loving mother who worries by day and remain awake by night, praying that her child will be saved from some new fangled idea that had taken possession of him. Too often the so-called new fangled idea is nothing more than a revised outlook on life that is quite necessary in a modern world where old ideas are as undesirable as old out worn garments. To be a child is to be misunderstood.

Imagine the perplexity of the person who is innately Spiritual, yet who is called an atheist because religion to him is a matter of books, ritual, and ceremonies. Be he as spiritual as St. Francis of Assissi, he will blasphemer, they said that he was in cahoots with the devil. To lay hold of the Spiritual Essence of life and ignore man-made religious myths and theologies is to be misunderstood.

Great souls, like mountain tops, attract the storms. To be a pioneer in thought or deed is to be a great soul. Be different and the world will sling mud at you with the intention of knocking you over, but survive the bombardment and you will finally be acclaimed as one of earth's important fellows. To be different is to be misunderstood!

To be misunderstood is often to be lonely. But stalwart souls exault in their apparent desertion. Some become embittered against an unsympathetic humanity; others develop patience, tolerance, and understanding. Solitude puts iron into their blood. They grow lion-hearted in their asceticism. To be misunderstood is to forced by the world, into ones inner chamber where man with God doth meet.

WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE TO GATHER

The first California State Conference of the Women's International League will be held in Los Angeles at the Hotel Figueroa, Saturday, March 1st. The Women's International League is a world-wide body of women working for permanent peace and education along lines of international goodwill. The movement originated in 1915 just after 1200 women met at the Hague, coming from the then warring countries, to talk of the possibilities of peace. Jane Adams of Chicago, noted social worker, presided over this first conference, and is now International President of the League. Emily Greene Balch of Massachusetts is National President to the U. S. Section; Anne Martin of Carmel is Director for the Western States, and Ethelwyn Mills of Los Angeles is chairman of the Conference. The State Conference is open to non-members and to men, as well as women.

The morning session of the Conference will open at 9:30 and will be devoted to short talks on the international, national and local work of the organization, by leaders from abroad and at home. A social luncheon will be held at noon, and the afternoon session at 2 o'clock will consider the general theme, "World Disarmament and the London Conference." The speaker will be Miss Kathleen Courtney of London, who is the special honor guest of the day. Miss Courtney is chairman of the British Section of the Women's International League and was the leader of the recent Women's Peace Crusade in England. Dr. Frederick W. Roman of Los Angeles will also speak and help lead the discussion. Dr. Roman is a conspicuous figure in adult education and leader of social science forums.

There are eight branches of the Women's International League in California under the leadership of the following chairmen:

Los Angeles, Ethelwyn Mills; San Francisco; Mrs. Katherine D. Cumberson; Palo Alto, Alice Park; Berkeley, Mrs. Burr; Carmel, Mrs. Esther Teare; Santa Barbara, Mrs. Nelson Whittemore; Santa Maria, Mrs. Walter Smith; San Diego, Mrs. Kate H. Dewing.

POLITICAL POT PIE

Col. Chas H. Alston political seer and presiding officer at the political clearing house which holds forth daily at his offices near 28th St. on Central Avenue. Calls his sessions daily as presiding officer. He has plenty of substitutes and if a business dial or phone call interrups he calls on one of said substitutes or Vice-President to preside.

WASHING AND IRONING

The meeting always is in form of the committee of the whole and woe unto any public or quasi public sinner who happens to come under the observation of the committee.

Sometimes while the Washing and ironing is heavy the subject of discussions walks in. In this case the committee of the whole simply suspends and proceed on another one who is not present. It would be surprising to know that nearly all of hte gang drops in on Alston. The real straight out politicians, office holders, hustlers and pure business men.

Truly if you look for the low down, the clearing house is where you get it.

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THAT DICTAPHONE LIE

Some day when dreams come true—some day when ego cease to be—oh some day when a real liar and hot air artist reformer—then, and not until then, will white men be so interested in them to install dictaphones that they will keep them posted on what some other person might say about them.

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Judge Carlos S. Hardy who has gained the enmity of the Rev. Bob Shuler need not worry for there are thousands of justice-loving citizens who will give to him a strong and unwavering support for he is tried and true.

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The resolution presented to the Inter-Denominational Ministers Alliance with the view of putting a ban on holding political meetings in church edifices is timely indeed. It is a move which will receive the endorsement generally of all people who hold the sacredness of the church should be ever maintained.

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Judge Dudley Valentine who has made an enviable record in the municipal court has a host of friends who are most loyally coming to his support for promotion to the Superior Court.

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Broadcasting we call for news from our erudite northern political seer, Wm. McLamore and in the Broadcast we include the old War Horse, John Taylor. Uuless we can hear from these along with others we fail to know what's going on in the north.

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One thing the Pot Pie maker must know at all timesis just what's going on. The wise birds and double crossers are known even though we omit calling the turn.

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Judge McComb may be right in his ruling in the Getzok and Berman case, but he wil have a heck of a time in convincing the rank and file of the people, when explanations are due.

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Pop Sanders says the time has not yet arrived for him to make it known who the next governor of California will be.

Detroit Minister Raps Kelly Miller's Article

(By A. N. P.)

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 4.—A scathnig denunciation has just been given Prof. Kelly Miller for his article which appeared last week in the Baltimore Afro-American, entitled: "An Apology for Hoover's White Commission." Rev. C. E. Chapman of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church, has written Prof. Miller an open letter in which he expressed surprise and disappointment at the position which is taken by the Miller article which attempted to justify Presdient Hoover in the failure to appoint a Negro to membership on the Haitian Commission.

The Kelly Miller article maintained that no Negro of known and proved "expertness and experience in International" matters was available. Rev. Mr. Chapman asks how and when is the Negro to ever become "expert and experienced in International" affairs if never gvien a chance? The Open Letter follows:

"Prof. Kelly Miller,
Washington, D. C.
"My dear Sir:

"I am as much disappointed at your clever sophistry as you, I, and others are at the failure of President Hoover to designate one able, fearless Negro on the Haitian Commission.

"Kindly observe the following: Formerly you advocated the appointment of a Negro on the Haitian Commission. Yet in this article (just a few days later) you seem to have had a change of heart or head (or something) and have completely turned around and now say: 'No Negro could be found of like eminence, with the same degree of international experience and expertness. President Hoover showed his appreciation of the importance of the issues involved by appointing a commission of such high calibre and quality.' Frankly, that seems a complete 'knockout.' You, yourself, admit that certain members of the commission don't shine so brilliantly along certain lines—yet you raise no word of protest against their having been appointed. Then, if it is not an unpardonable crime on the part of the President to appoint two or three of Caucasian blood, then why try to justify his not having named at least one member from the Negro race of similar expertness (even if on a slightly lower level) than the Caucasian member?

"Permit a few questions just here: Would President Hoover have shown any lack of 'appreciation of the importance of the issues involved' had he appointed a Negro as a member of the commission? Would the membership of a Negro on the Commission have lessened the dignity of the commission? Doesn't there always have to be 'the first time' to everything? And if so, when will the Negro ever become expert and experienced' in international matters but through being given the oportunity to do and show their ability to become 'expert experienced'?

"You claim: 'President Hoover is not politically minded. His highest aim is to bring efficiency to the public service.' The only inference here is that the presence of a Negro would preclude the possibility of 'efficiency in the public service.' The only inference here is that the presence of a Negro would preclude the possibility of 'efficiency in the public service.' What nonsense! Hokus pokus of the rankest kind!! You really must be overestimating your own ability to argue logically; and at the same time you are under-rating the Negro's ability to think clearly.

"The entire race is deeply pained at your stand. I respectfully refer you to the proverb at the bottom of the column opposite the end of your article: 'The sheep that bites off its own tail shames the whole family.'"

THE COLLECTOR SAYS

IF we have not already called on you, don't feel hurt, you are probably on next week's list. Have not been on West Side in two weeks owing to illness but will be ringing doors bells over there today and each Friday until further notice. Want to thank subscribers whom we have encountered for their cheerful response, which is an evidence of the faith you have in the West's oldest Race paper, in its program of greater service to the public.

DID you ever stop to consider that the California Eagle is an institution now entering its 51st year, 20 of which have been under the present management? That during this time it has been issued regularly and always with but one thought, "Public Service?" Do you know that there are at present more than sixteen men and women earning a livelihood as a result of employment on this grand old publication, to say nothing of the boys and girls it trains yearly in its different departments. Aren't these reasons sufficient to merit your support?

In commemorating its half century of public service, the California Eagle will publish a Historical Directory very soon. Material is now being gathered. No doubt you have already been visited by one of the young women taking a census of the population and soliciting other matter for the book. The management wishes to express appreciation for the courtesies you have extended these young women and to solicit full co-operation to the end that this book may be as complete and valuable as the enthusiastic directory workers plan it shall be.

Yours truly,
E. G. S.

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Judge Parker Wood's Severe Sentence In Misdemeanor Case Flayed

ON THE SIDEWALK

BY C. A. B.

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE was the only race paper at the trial. The management of this paper having known young Albritton since his early childhood when he first entered the Mt. Zion Baptist Church Sunday School as one of its best little students is intensely interested in the outcome of the case.

According to our investigation to date, Smith and Albritton fell heir to had company of which Frank Shiriashi, Japanes, and "Billie" Russell (supposedly white) was a part. The woman in the case found greater favor in young Albritton than in the Japanese, hence the monster jealousy fifted its head.

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SET DEATH TRAP FOR ALBRITTON

Frank Shiriashi purchased imitation police badges and guns with which he armed the two colored boys and sent them out to get some quick, easy money, but instead of which he planned to have, it appears, Albritton shot in the fracas. It seems that his plans miscarried, and the shot that was intended for Albritton, hit and killed the proprietor of the Pico street rendezvous—Bin Wong.

Mrs. Mattie Albritton, mother of young Albritton and his beautiful young wife, were both put on the witness stand, and gave practically the same testimony to the effect that they, on the evening of February 22nd, received a telephone call from Shiriashi that "Ted had been shot in an accident," and told them where "the body" could be found.

Later, Mrs. Albritton (the mother) says, Shiriashi called in person and stated that he was the person who telephoned, and gave more details of the affair.

It could be clearly and definitely seen that the two colored boys, especially young Albritton, had been an easy tool, because of his youth and inexperience for the scheming Oriental, who, it is alleged, has served three years on a "dope" charge at Leavenworth, Kansas prison.

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AMONG THE HIGH LIGHTS in the Alice Dunbar Nelson lecture at the Second Baptist Church last Tuesday evening was her advice to the young members of the group to eradicate hate. While she did not exactly say, "when they slap one cheek turn the other," she did say in substance, when others scorn, snub and even refuse you accommodations granted others, just move on, with a heart full of love for even those who dispitefully use you believing always that you have within you the power, by your own achievements and initiative to overcome these and any obstacles in your pathway that leads to success and true happiness.

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SOMETHING WILL be done now, for when women take hold things move upward and onward. Anna S. Davis, director of vocational guidance in the public school of Chicago says that there are 2,000,000 children under 15 years of age at work in the United States.

Unless these children are given a chance at proper education, and recreation when they shall become of age, they will be more or less tramps or burglars.

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WE ARE IN RECEIPT of many letters pro and con touching on the Watts Largo Theatre article written by Mrs. Belfort Harris in last week's paper. These letters will be published in our next issue, after which we ask that you collect your baskets for the fur that will begin to fly.

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IT NOW SEEMS that the referendum on the Bell Cement proposition will go on the ballot. It is a case now where the high hatters seek the support of the common people to keep the dust from the top of the Santa Monica mountains. They do not know that these people are more concerned in the battle for existence than scooping up frogs for snakes and as a consequence the cement barons who want to assure themselves of no competition in the cement business will have to look elsewhere for votes.

So we say one with the cement plant, let the dust fly where it may.

N. A. A. C. P. Meeting Last Sunday Featured By Address of Asst. Principal of University High School—Pres. Hudson Endorsed on Charges Preferred

The principal event of last Sunday's meeting of the local N. A. A. C. P., was the address of Mrs. Dunbar, assistant principal of the University High school. Her message was highly appreciated by the Association and all present.

PRESIDEOT HUDSON ENDORSED FOR HIS STAND

An incident of the meeting was the reading of a letter from Charles Oliver wherein he protested to the Association, the action of its president in signing the endorsement of Prof. Shaw for appointment in the State Labor Bureau upon the stationery of the Association.

After the reading of the letter Mr. Oliver was allowed the privilege of the floor to state his case. He said while he was not a member of the local branch, he was a member thru the New York office. He held Dr. Hudson had no right to sign for the Association and appealed from the decision of the Executive Committee to the body present.

At the conclusion of Mr. Oliver's talk, the president, Dr. Hudson, read from the laws of the Association, where in case the body is not in session, nor the Executive Committee could not act that the president is empowered to act.

THROWS A FEW BOMBSHELLS

Not only that Dr. Hudson stated one of the very tenents of the organiation is against the type of men and politicians as Mr. Oliver. He said further, "while I hate to say it in the church edifice, but I will lay $10.00 right here if Mr. Oliver will come forward with credentials form New York or any other branch that he is a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People." No response.

With a very little debate the question was put on the endorsement of the president and Dr. H. Claude Hudson received the unanimous endorsement of the branch.

Community Hospital Mass Meeting Is Big Success

Mass Meeting For Community Hospital Association at Independent Church Great Success.

Sunday afternoon program under direction of Mrs. Mabel Gray exceeds expectation.

A wonderful program and a responsive audience is the general verdict of the program held for the benefit of the Hospital Association at Independent Church on last Sunday afternoon.

The program begun with Mrs. C. C. Richardson as hostess, presiding Invocation by Prof. J. B. F. Shaw. Introduction of Board officers and members of Hospital Association and members of Nurses Association by Mrs. Edna Steward, Mistress of Ceremony of Object and Aim of Community Hospital Association covered in a very interesting and thorough manner by Dr. Fred Tucker Moore.

Little Emma Smock a pupil of Mrs. Bessie Dones rendered excellently a violin solo.

Dr. Ruth J. Temple ably introduced the principal speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Lillian B. Goldsmith who spoke with power and insight. Mrs. Goldsmith proved beyond a doubt that the reputation which she bears as an orator is well deserved.

The special musical number offered by representatives from Curtis Mosby's Blue Blowers from the Famous Apex Nite Club brought down the house as did the two selections "Ol' Man River" and "Lil Gal" rendered by Mr. Clarence Muse.

Two minute talks were given by Prof. Shaw, Mr. Louis Tennette and others.

Thanks is due all of the participants on the program as well as the members of the orders which turned out, especially to the members of the Drill Team of the Elks who acted so ably as ushers.

A substantial offering in cash and pledges was lifted for which Mrs. Gray also wishes to express her thanks and that of the committee which assisted her.

Kronich Interest Withdraws Application

The Kronick interests which own and operate the Dunbar Hotel at 41st and Central withdrew their application pending before the Police Commission when a motion was made for the second time and met defeat.

Forty-first street from Hooper Ave. to Avalon is one of the best property thoroughiares owned by the race and to commercialize it by permitting petty business to creep into the vicinity would have a tenncency to lower property values. In denying same, a brief review was given the previous attempt to secure the permit and the presentation of evidence of the original neighborhood petitions against the same.

The withdrawal was made rather than have the records show that the application had been denied.

Golden State Honors L. M. Hudson

The members of the newly elected board of directors of the Golden State Insurance gathered around the festive board on Wednesday of last week in the banquet room of the Home Office of the Company, 4111 So. Central Avenue. The purpose of this affair was two-fold, namely, the launching of a program for greater business activity by the board and honoring Mr. M. L. Hudson, visiting member of the board who resides in Oakland.

The entire newly elected board was present except Dr. Geo. S. Pryce who was ill. During the evening the future success and prosperity of the Company and its thousands of policyholders were discussed at length. President, William Nickerson, in a short after dinner address, responding to vice-President and Master of Ceremonies, S. P. Johnson's introduction, among other things stated that the Golden State Insurance Company would during the present year, on July 23, turn its fifth milestone as a successful institution, filling a long felt and neglected need, not only in the local community but in the entre state of California. "While I have no complaint to offer as to the past activities and spectacular growth of our wonderful institution, the records speaking for themselves," said he, "I do feel that the most important issne before the board and the company is the launching of an intensive drive to build up our Life department and maintain the confidence which the public justly places in our fast growing institution."

L. M. Hudson of Oakland, California member of the board and guest of honor was next to be introduced and gave a spicy talk, concluding by stating that it was the duty of not only the board, but the entire Company to get behind the President and help to put over a progressive program that will build a bigger and greater Golden State.

Others who responded to their names, were, Vice-President George A. Beavers, Jr., who as Driector of Agencies has direct charge of filed activities. He spoke on the Company and new business; N. O. Houston, Sec'y.-Treasurer, spoke on conserving the Company's finance; Dr. H. H. Towles, Medical Direttor was heard from on the subject "Insuring the Insurable;" Vice President E. L. Dorsey gave a very humorous version of the history of the Company; and Mr. J. A. Evans spoke on teamwork. A round table discussion of the Company and employment conditions was indulged in for an hour or more.

A very delicious dinner was served by the Apex caterers.

CO-OPERATION IN THE UNITED STATES

(By MENTIS CARRERE)

The Co-operative Movement started in the United States in 1845 in Boston, Mass.

Starting with a nucleus of 12 persons their first co-operative purchase was one box of soap and a half case of tea. This first co-operative purchase of soap and tea increased to 12 stores, doing a business of over $500,000.00. This co-operative venture however, had its downfall at the outbreak of the Civil War.

The reason for the collapse of the co-operatives at the outbreak of the Civil War was that the movement had failed to institute a system of education among its members. The members did not know the importance of making all their purchases at their own store. When bargains were offered at the privately owned stores, the co-operative members, in an effort to save a few pennies, deserted their own stores and traded at the privately owned stores. The result was a general collapse of the co-operative business that was established.

The co-operative movement dragged more or less after the Civil War until the year 1915, when the Co-operative League of America was formed. The league is divided into districts. The Northern States, Central States, and Eastern States Co-operative League. The membership numbers about a million at present, doing business of hundreds of millions of dollars annually.

In 1928 the writer visited a few of the co-operatives in the Northern States Co-operative League and the Eastern States Co-operative League, I shall mention some of the business seen.

At Superior, Wisconsin there is the Co-operative Central Exchange, a wholesale establishment. It is operated and owned by the Finnish people. This wholesale house buys direct from the factories, receiving car loads of merchandise daily. They handle in addition to a full line of groceries, paints and roofing paper. They operate a bakery and sell to co-operatives only. Direct buying from the factories enable the Exchange to release goods to the co-operative stores at prices that are a saving to the retail stores.

The Co-operative Central Exchange began in 1917 with 15 members, doing a business of $25,573.62. In 1929 at the close of business, they had 90 members, serving 131 customers or retail stores, and their sales were $1,755,627.34.

The Northern States Co-operative League is dotted with Co-operative Stores, oil stations, and daires. Employment is furnished to thousands and they are serving themselves with life's necessities, receiving the profits unto themselves.

Special mention must be made of the co-operative store at Cliquot, Minn. where last year they did a business of over $550,000.00. This is a general country store and sells everything. I must also make mention of the Franklin Co-operative Creamery of Minneapolis. This dairy serves communities in Minnesota and Wisconsin. Their rolling stock and plant equipment are modern and sanitary thruout. They are doing business of nearly $2,000,000.00 per year.

From the Northern States I visited the Eastern States Co-operatives. In New York City there is one society having four restaurants and four grocery stores, doing a business of nearly three quarters of a million dollars annually. In Brooklyn there is another settlement of Finns as in Superior, Wisconsin. They are operating the Co-operative Trading Society and own two groceries, one bakery, one restaurant, and a garage. They are doing business of nearly a million dollars annually.

In the Bronx there is a co-operative association of Jews, who awon and operate a meat market, laundry, fruit and vegetable market, grocery store, and restaurant. This organization owns and live in their own apartment houses, which are the largest in the state. These apartments house 1000 persons, all of which belonging to the Co-operative Association. Besides 2,000 habitable rooms, these apartments provide for a gymnasium, library, kindergarten, school, a beautiful lawn and flower garden. In 1928 two more such structures had been started by the same organization in the same community.

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ALICE DUNBAR NELSON THRILLS GREAT LOS ANGELES AUDIENCE ON WORLD PEACE AND THE NEGRO

Los Angeles Civic League presented Alice Dunbar-Nelson in Lecture last Tuesday evening, March 11, at Second Baptist where a large enthusiastic audience greeted her.

Mrs. Nelson has a pleasing personality and her lecture on World Peace and the Negro was easily a masterpiece in oratorical elegance and logic.

ALICE DUNBAR-NELSON

It is a wonderful thing to dream, and then when that dream comes true, you have to keep pinching yourself to see if you are really awake. It is a marvellous thing to realize your dreams and a most delightful experience and I am having it. Here I am in California where I have so often dreamed of coming and longed to come.

Here I am to talk to you tonight about, "World Peace." Such a tremendous subject that most of us do not think of it at all, we just take it for granted. We have gotten in the habit of thinking about ourselves as a minority group, as an under privileged people. We have gotten into the habit of thinking that the subject of World Peace is for other people that we have our own problems to solve, what have we to do with international affairs.

I like to think of the Race in terms of the life of a man. The infant knows nothing more than its mother's breast, when it is warm and fed and comfortable, that is all, but as it grows older its horizon is extended a little bit but its prime concern is still food, shelter and comfort; then it goes to school, its horizon is extended a little further, it is interested perhaps in its studies, some friends, the teacher on the horizon, then a child grows and comes to the adolescent period and it is interested in its friends, clubs and in school affairs. It has a much larger existence than when it was a baby. Then he comes to the man who goes to work and begins to make his contribution to society, is interested in civic

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County Employe Sails For Argentina

Miss Fern Caldwell, a very popular member of the No No Nanette Club and of Los Angeles society in general sailed from the Los Angeles Harbor on Saturday, March 8th aboard the steamer Villanger for Argentina, So. America where she will visit her brother, Mr. Paul Caldwell for several months.

Miss Caldwell is a very efficient and beloved member of the Veterans Department of the County Assessor's office and among the many beautiful gifts bestowed upon her by the members of that department was a lovely steamer rug for her comfort en route.

Several bon voyage affairs were tendered Miss Caldwell by her many friends who wish her a speedy return to our city.

Dr. Henderson's Wife In Auto Accident

The wife of Dr. Henderson, who owns and operates a drug store at Washington and Central, met with a serious auto accident which nearly cost her life on last Monday night.

In attempting to cross from the West to the East side of the street she was hit by a Chrysler roadster which picked her up and after carrying her some 20 feet she slid off the fender and her head hit the pavement with a thud. She was immediately picked up and rushed upstairs to the offices of Dr. W. E. Bailey, who, folowing a hasty examination, declared that while seriously hurt, she would recover.

Irving L. Harding In Recital at Patriotic Hall

Mr. Irving L. Hardon, formerly of Los Angelyes, but who has been pursuing his musical studies in Boston, for the past three years, will present to the music-loving people of Los Angeles a Recital, Thursday evening, March 27th at Patriotic Hall, 1816 So. Figueroa. Many will recall Mr. Hardon as a pupil of Dr. Von Liebech in this city. Since leaving the city Mr. Hardon studied with Prof. Hubbard who was the former teacher of Roland Hayes. His many friends and well wishes will welcome this opportunity of hearing this coming young man in the musical world.

Los Angeles Urban League's Secretary Resigns

Mrs. Katherine J. Barr, co-founder and long-time executive secretary, of the Los Angeles Urban League, has resigned as a paid worker of its staff. This announcement was made public by Dr. Albert Baumann, president of the League, following a meeting of the Board of Directors last week. Mrs. Barr, however, will continue as a director of the organization.

At the same time announcement was made of the resignation from the Board of Mr. Ellis N. Warren, another co-founder, who was treasurer of the organization.

Mr. William Bowers, pioneer resident of Los Angeles, was elected treasurer to succeed Mr. Warren.

Mr. Louis S. Tenette, printer and social worker, who has been secretary of the Board for eight years, has been appointed Executive Secretary pro tem. Mr. Tenette was before coming to Los Angeles, instructor of printing at Tuskegee Institute for several years.

College President At The Congregational Church

Dr. F. A. Sumner, president of Talladega College, Talladega, Alabama, will be the morning speaker at the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, corner of Vernon and Hooper Avenues, this Sunday, March 16th, according to announcement by the pastor, Rev. E. E. Lightner. All who heard President Sumner when he was here several years ago will recall the splendid message which he brought at the time. All Los Angeles should hear this eminent educator and Christian statesman. The public is invited to hear him. All former students and graduates especially invited.

At the evening service which comes promptly at 7:30 o'clock there will be a Moving Picture, showing scenery in Japan. Rev. Paul Waterhouse, who was for some years a Missionary in Japan will deliver an address in connection with the picture. You are cordially invite dto share in these two unusuaal services.

PROMINENT MATRON IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Mrs. George A. Beavers of 814 E. 31st street met with a painful accident last week. While crossing Griffith avenue near her home, she slipped and fell into a hole in the street left open by workmen, and sutained a very badly sprained ankle. She is confined to her home under the care of the family physician, Dr. Toles. Mrs. Beavers is quite active in religious, fraternal and social affairs and an active worker in People's Independent Church of Christ. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Now folks, do not make any mistake about our position, for we are firm believers in law and order and also believe that persons of all races and creeds who break the law should pay the penalty therefor. However, we are equally as firm in our opinion that justice does not require unjustly severe sentences for a common, everyday misdemeanor and just why Judge Parker Wood of the Municipal Court in his heart of hearts could justify his conscience in sentencing five defendants to such extreme and exorbitant penalties whom he found guilty on the evidence submitted last week is an enigma to us.

Zack Williams, a likeable moving picture character, a descendant of the African race; George Gary, a native son and some three or four others had the misfortune of being caught playing a game of the national pastime—draw poker. It was a case where city prosecutor Lloyd Nix, with his valiant aids left down town prospects and put on their habiliments of warfare and swooped down on Central Avenue and found these poor, unfortunate black boys playing draw. We doubt if there was as much as a five spot among the whole bunch. Anyhow, they were found guilty (nothing else would be expected) therefore, for this we say naught.

We know, however, the prosecutor's office must show some progress, and the ram shackle houses where these poor black boys play were easier of entering and as a consequence they prowled not amongst the heavily barred stone and brick buildings up town, where the "sure nuf" unlimited poker games were on tap. These poor and friendless members of the black race proved the easiest picking and served well to bring the records up to date for a fighting prosecutor. Now, mind you, the prosecutor's raids stopped right there.

JUDGE PARKER WOOD A "WOW"

Be that as it may prosecutor Nix and his action was tame when the unheard of and certainly unwarranted punishment for this minor offence was doled out by Judge Parker Wood in the Municipal Court on last Tuesday.

NOTE STUBBORN FACTS

Farmer Page, noted as the king of all gamblers was on yesterday given a fine in the Municipal Court for possession amounting to $75.00.

Judge Parker Wood of the Municipal Court, fined Zack Williams $400 and 80 days in jail.

Five other defendants he dealt out sentences $300 and 75 days; $300 and 70 days; not one under $300—even poor, old George Gary, whom, the doctors say, cannot live in confinement, was sentenced to pay $300 fine or go to jail.

Note the contrast—Farmer Page $75 fine, no days in jail.

Farmer Page, King of the Gamblers, worth a million. Zack Williams, black boy, moving picture character just trying to get along, arrested and fined for the same character of crime as Farmer Page, is fined $400 and sentenced to 80 days in jail.

Can you beat it?—Shades of the morning! What are we coming to with this sort of justice being dealt out, simply because the defendants at the bar perhaps were without influence or friends. Because, maybe, they were not kings in the gambling world.

We just cannot understand Judge Parker Wood. We do know most all of the judges of all the courts in the city and have found them absolutely fair and impartial and if anything would give to the meek and lowly a break.

But Judge Parker Wood is certainly not in this class. We are almost sure we are right in this case before any tribunal will result in a verdict that the fine is exorbitant and also too severe a sentence of imprisonment and the sentence will be reduced accordingly.

The question naturally arises is it on account of their color? We have had occasion to test the judge in his lair on a civil case, we were assigned to his court with a case which was as clean as a hounds tooth, also which case was 100 per cent strong, but a millionaire was the defendant and believe me with an over preponderance of evidence the result was, we lost. We never squawked, however, but now when the judge deals out this hard, our cup runneth over and we cannot sit still without making it known in no uncertain tones that we do not believe Judge Wood or any other judge is justified in the severe sentence given for this minor crime.

In fact it smacks of the sort of justice which is dealt out to black people in Mississippi, Texas and Georgia.

of the Women's Auxiliary of the Knights of Pythias for Citizenship and Jurisdiction, who has for many years been a prominent figure in the civic life of this city, threatens to trouble the waters in the political affairs of the 63rd Assembly District by entering the Republican primaries as a candidate for the Assembly. The Pot Pie man found Mrs. Walker in a receptive mood and there is no question if she runs she will receive a strong support. It will also mark the first occasion for a woman of the group to aspire for a legislative position.

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The Wednesday morning breakfast club held a big mass meeting at Zion Hill on last Sunday at 3:00 p. m. Enthusiasm reigned supreme. Among the speakers were Judges of the Superior Court Hugh J. Crawford; M. McComb; also Judges Galbreath and Guy Bush, also Councilman Snapper Ingram and C. H. Alston.

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Many regrets are expressed because the battle axes of the voters cannot be put in use this year on Judge Parker Wood. The boys want to get at him at the very earliest convenience.

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Judge Hartley Shaw is before the voters this coming primary. Judge Shaw will surely have some explaining to do.

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Titus Alexander, erstwhile sage of the Democrats—has forsaken his usual haunts—you had just as well come out of your hole Tite for we have your number also we know your hole card!

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The cement campaign promises to be a regular contest as the referendum petitions are reported to be filed. This being to watch the fur fly.

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Some of our present public officials as well as political job holders had better watch their step for a big explosion is on top, and woe be unto those who are caught in the debris.

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The pie maker regrets to note the decision of Supervisor Fred Beatty not to be a candidate to succeed himself. He made a wonderful servant for the people and his successor must measure up to fill his shoes.

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Judge Carlos Hardy is strong in the hearts and minds of the people to succeed himself upon the bench.

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The people in political campaigns are at all times entitled to a fair and square deal and it is our purpose to keep them duly informed at all times to just "what's going on."

ARE YOU TAKING A CHANCE?



JOE BAILEY

In this age of machinery with its rush and careless disregard of human life, the odds are very great against those that take a chance.

Conservative statics show that one out of every ten deaths in the United States are the result of an accident, that 1500 accidents occur every day, and that automobiles alone kill more than 15,000 people each year. According to the National Health Council, sickness costs the people of this country $900,000,000 a year in lost wages alone, and that more people are kept idle by accidental injury than through lack of employment.

The sole support of most wage earners and their families is their salary. The amount of that salary is the earning power of that individual, the most valuable asset that he or she possesses and under the modern scheme that asset is insurable.

The Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company has Health and Accident Policies to cover you no matter what your occupation may be. Policies that pay you for everyday that you miss through sickness or accident, and pay you an income on five in case of permanent total disability from any accident, and these features are backed by the Great Insurance Company of the West with assets of over $60,000,000 and more than 50 years of honest dealing with the public.

If you are one of those who are taking a chance you must place value as such you can get in touch with JOE BAILEY immediately, by calling TRinity 3520 or EAst. 9041, and he will see you at your convenience, and explain to you and help you select the Protection that you need.

"Do it today, because who knows what tomorrow might bring."

INTER-RACIAL FORUM

It meets at the Library, Sunday, between 2 and 5 P. M. Alfonso Carrillo will be the chief speaker. Mr. Carrillo will speak on "The Mexican and Race Prejudice." A open discussion will follow. Come and join in. We anticipate a larger audience than ever. If the audience keep growing we'll have to move to larger quarters.

Time: From 2 to 5 P. M.

Place: Lecture room of Public Library, Cor. Garfield and Walnut.

Date: Sunday, March 16.

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Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Margaret Nelson of the Twelfth Street Center Y. W. C. A. addressed the Junior Branch of the local Y. W. C. A., Thursday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. building.

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RARE TREATS

Every Tuesday evening at 7:30, a Town Meeting is held in the auditorium of the McKinley High School, corner Del Mar and Oak Knoll Ave. Political problems are discussed both local and international, of importance. The meetings are very instructive and keep one posted on the current events. The Town Meeting are presided over by the well known Dr. Roman. Wide awake colored citizens are urged to attend.

At the Presbyterian Church, corner Madison and Colorado Sts. a series of unusually interesting lectures are given by Dr. J. A. Thompson of Aberdeen College, Scotland. Dr. Thompson is one of the outstanding figures in the scientific and educational world. The lectures begin at 8 o'clock and are one of the rare treats offers dto Pasadenas. The subject Wednesday evening was: "Partnerships in the Animal Kingdom." If you missed it you simply failed to add a new page, brim full of necessary data, to your mental life. The meetings are held every Wednesday evening. Strange to say, that all the times that we have been attending these town meetings and the scientific lectures, we have only seen ONE colored person. We had better wake up and get put and see what the other fellow is doing. He may be planning to herd us all off into a corner for all we know. And how will we keep posted on these things unless we actually see and hear them for ourself?

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SICK

Little Jacob Collier, son of Arthur Collier, is better.

Miss Doris Green is ill.

Mrs. Gen. S. Grant is about normal again.

Rev. Lawson stood the operation successfully.

Miss Merle Holland is better.

Mrs. William Madison is much better.

Miss Gertrude Cravens is ill.

Mrs. Frank Tilly (Manzanita St.) is getting along fairly well. Mrs. Tilly is recovering from fractures and internal injuries sustained during a recent automobile accident.

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Y. W. TEA

The Tea given Sunday by the Y. W. C. A. at the beautiful home of Mrs. Bertha Turner was a grand success.

Mrs. Clifford Freeman, Mr. K. Spears and Mr. James Miller sang solos beautifully. The programa was very efficiently handled by Mrs. F. Marie Brawley.

A few of the visitors we chanced to note were: Mrs. Alfred Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Burke. (Mrs. Burke is principal of Holmes Ave. School and was the first colored persons to teach school in Los Angeles) Mrs. H. Mattie Nelson (Secr. of Y. W. C. A.), Miss Ruby Jefferson (Secy. Girls Reserves), Mr. Percival Parkham (accompanist for Roland Hayes) and Mrs. Lauretta Butler with a group of well-trained kiddies. The children entertained like little artists that they were.

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DELPHI GIRLS

The Delphi Club of Pasadena Junior College agve a Tea, Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Jane Clark on Sunset Ave.

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BUFFET LUNCHEON

Mrs. Carrie Credic entertained friends with a lovely buffet luncheon at the home of Mrs. V. Correy, 841 N. Garfield. Mrs. Eva Borton and Mrs. Correy assisted Mrs. Credic.

The beautiful decorations afforded a appropriate setting for the feast of songs that was rendered the guests by Mesdames Cora Laverda Morrow, and Sharnett Floyd. Little Grealdine Clark favored the listeners with a piano solo.

The luncheon was given in honor of Mrs. Nellie Park of New Orleans and Mrs. Mamie Clark of Kansas City. Mrs. Credic was a charming hostess.

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Mrs. M. E. Morris will deliver a reading at the B. Y. P. U. Sunday and Mr. James Price will speak.

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BILBREW SINGERS

The program featuring the Bilbrew Company at the First A. M. E. Church went over big as expected. Mrs. Bilbrew is well known in musical and theatrcial circles.

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OPEN LETTER

Dear Editor:

Allow me to say that the Negroes are the most cowardly race of people on the face of the earth. If, instead of grumbling about injustice, social equality, etc., they would make themselves respectable and demand it they would take their places among men.

Yours fearlessly,

A DOER.

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N. A. A. C. P.

The monthly branch meeting was held at Metropolitan Bpatist Church, Monday evening. Many timely subjects were discussed and suggestions made relative ot important matters confronting the association presently. Mrs. Sharnett Floyd kindly responded to request to sing. It was stated by a white gentleman that there were about 3000 colored people in Pasadena. Out of the 981 votes that were polled by Atty. Clarence Jones during a recent election, 287 were cast by Negroes, which means that 694 votes were white—and furhter, it means that out of the 3000 Negroes in Pasadena only 287 votes leaving 2,713 that didn't. Read it and weep!

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WOMEN'S POLITICAL CLUB

A Republican Political Club was organized at the home of Mrs. Clarence Jones, W. Mountain street, Friday evening. It is a branch of the Los Angeles Club. Mrs. L. Depriest was elected president. We wonder why they call it Republican? Are there not other intelligent and qualified Negro women who are not REPUBLICANS?

WHAT'S DOING

The Banquet at Metropolitan given in honor of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Moore.

Mrs. Alice Dunbar Nelson speak at the First A. M. E. Church. Mrs. Nelson also spoke in Pasadena on the 15th of March.

Mrs. F. Marie Brawley will address the morning service of Friendship Church during Woman's Day, the 4th Sunday. Mrs. Brawley will talk on: "A Scientific Approach to Christianity." Mrs. Anita Grant will speak during the B. Y. P. U. hour and Miss Victoria Rice, the brilliant violinist, will play. She will be accompanied by her teacher, Mrs. Murdock.

Cotton Blossom Singers at Friendship B. Y. P. U. the last Sunday in March.

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SOCIAL

Mrs. anita Grant visited Mrs. Martha Clisby, Sunday. Mr. Clisby and Mr. Grant spent the afternoon playing golf at the new municipal links in the Arroyo.

Mrs. Clifford Freeman is a house guest of Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Carter. Mrs. Freeman lately arrived at Los Angeles from Portland, Oregon.

Mr. Orpheus Osborne was a guest of Miss Doris Green, Monday.

Miss Grace Cameaux visited old colleagues at Pasadena Junior College.

Mr. Arthur Farlice, brother of the popular singing, is visiting his relatives. Mr. Farlice came from New York City.

The Junior N. A. A. C. P. will have a social at the home of Mrs. Chaney Curry, 1051 N. Wilson, Friday, March 14, 8 P. M. All Junior High and Junior College students are invited.

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ATHLETICS.

A team of colored all-stars, all students of P. J. C., defeated the specially picked team of letter men in a thrilling basket ball game Wednesday evening. Gwyn Jones, George McGirt, Vernon Harding, Phillip Carter and Paul Ford were the all-stars.

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CLUBS

The Harriet Tubman Club met at the home of rMs. Parrish Thursday afternoon. It is said to have been the best meeting in years. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ramson on Green St., Thursday, March 13.

Past Princess Council of the S. M. T. will meet the 3rd Sunday at the home of Mrs. J. Utley, 220 Grove Street, between 4 and 5 P. M.

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RELIGIOUS

The West Coast Theological Seminary is an institution where ministers who were unable to receive a ministerial education in the past may do so under competent supervision and at a nominal cost. The school is located at Twenty-first and Naomi Sts., Los Angeles. Dr. J. M. Riddle is Dean of the Seminary. Dr. Riddle is a member of the Executive Board of the Western Baptist Association. He lives at 346 Mar Vista Avenue, Pasadena, California. Residence Phone, Colorado 4991.

L. A. Prayground and Recreation Dept.

New Superintendent Heads Playground and Recreation Department

Raymond E. Hoyt this week took up his duties as superintendent of the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department, following the departure of George Hjelte, head of the department for the past four years, for Westchester County, New York, last Saturday to take up his new post of county director of recreation.

Honoring both of these officials and members of the Playground and Recreations Commission, three hundred and fifty employees of the Department held a party at the Echo Playground community house, at which Mr. Hjelte received an engrossed scroll of commendation from the Commission and a valuable oil painting of the California High Sierras from the employees.

The recreation workers also paid tribute to fellow-employees of long standing service in the Department. The Playground and Recreation Association of America awarded medals to Secretary Charles S. Leach for [illegible] of service to Superintendent H. W. Hjelte and Miss Helen and Director A. A. Dietz and Margaret Shull, for [illegible] years, and to Directors [illegible] Tanner and Nora Ellen for [illegible] years. Music for the departmental testimonial affair was supplied by the newly organized Los Angeles Playground Symphony Orchestra, which appeared in its first concert.

Expansion of the Los Angeles public recreation service along the lines developed by the retiring superintendent will be the policy of the new leader, Superintendent Hoyt, with the aim of providing wholesome happy play for as large a number of the city's people as possible.

SNOW SPORTS ON AGAIN AT CAMP SEELEY

Snow sports are again in full swing at Camp Seeley, Los Angeles municipal playground in the San Bernardino mountains, following recent storms which have settled a white blanket over the pine-clad slopes and valleys of the picturesque recreation camp, according to the announcement this week of Alma Wilson, camp supervisor in the Playground and Recreation Department.

The "scenic railway" toboggan slide at Seeley is in fine condition, the report declared, the metal-lined chute being ready to provide thrills fort thousands of snow sports enthusiasts. Other toboggan slides at the Camp, and the famous "ash-can lid" slide are also prepared for thousands of pleasure-seekers, who are expected to visit the playground now that the ground is again covered with snow.

All roads to Camp Seeley via San Bernardino and the Waterman Canyon high gear highway are reported to be in excellent condition, and preparations to accommodate a horde of visitors during the remaining weeks of the winter season in the mountains are being made at the popular city-operated.

ART AS RECREATION IS PLAYGROUND'S PROJECT

Art work as recreation is to receive increasing emphasis on the part of the Playground and Recreation Department, in order to meet the need for this type of play expression long felt in Los Angeles, an announcement of Glen O. Grant, new Supervisor of Community Recreation in the Department has revealed.

The interest displayed by the public in free art classes now being conducted at five of the municipal playgrounds has resulted in consideration being given to an expansion of this service and the development of other classes in which anyone may participate for the recreation to be derived. Present classes now make striking screens, theatre masks, linoleum cuts, home decorations, and other artistic objects.

FOUR BASEBALL LEAGUES NEAR SEASON'S CLOSE

With a tie for first place existing in one municipal baseball league, and a close race for the championship in two others, four of the leagues sponsored by the municipal sports division of the Playground and Recreation Department were nearing the end of their season last week with exciting finishes promised.

Standings released by the Department showed the William Lane team and the Manchester Vermont Business Men tied for first in the afternoon division of the Southern Winter League, each having won ten games and lost one. A margin of one game separated the Carlton Cafe and Atwater-Park nines, leaders in the morning division of the Southern Winter League, and the same difference existed between the Arahuac A. C. and the Hollywood Blues in the afternoon division of the Hollywood Winter League. In the Los Angeles Winter League, afternoon division, the Los Angeles Gas and Electric baseballers were enjoying a commanding lead by reason of having won eleven out of the twelve games they have played.

SMALL SAILING BOATS IN REGATTA

Small sail boats of the "skip-jack" and "cat-boat" vairety will have the opportunity of showing what they can do in special races for these tiny craft to be staged by the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department on March 15th and 16th at Cabrillo Beach, as part of the big March Regatta in which the finest of Pacific Coast sailing vessels will compete.

A model yacht regatta will also be held under the Department's direction at the same time, and this event is expected to draw entries from hundreds of enthusiastic amateur builders of [illegible].

These two classes, not ordinarily included in a big yacht regatta, are designed especially to give youngsters and other enthusiasts not affiliated with yacht clubs a chance to participate in these maritime sports.

Georgia, where Roland Hayes was born, and other southern states have welcomed the Negro tenor in that part of his tour which has recently taken him southward. Reviews from various cities indicate the general favorable opinion of his singing.

SAVANNAH Press, Feb. 18, 1930.

"ROLAND HAYES GREATER THAN EVER

Negro Tenor Delights Large and Appreciative Audience

Roland Hayes, the great Negro tenor, made his second appearance in Savannah last night at the auditorium before a very large and appreciative audience. To those who had heard him on his first visit, his singing last night was an even greater delight. He is one of the most finished artists who has ever visited this city and his fine perfect in its artistry, and the gift which he has of creating an atmosphere for his selections made each one an outstandnig number of the program."—Fora S. Mendes.

TALLAHASSE, Florida State News, February 9, 1930

His earnestness and unrelaxed intensity together with the semi-darking. His shading and phrasing was

"ROLAND HAYES IS HEARD BY BIG AUDIENCE

His singing is devoid of any element of the spectacular, and his is a performance so subtly shaded, so deftly finished, and yet so spontaneous, sincere and virile as to sweep his hearers with the unmistakable conviction that here the genius of a great artist dwells within a good man."—Inez Hale MacDuff.

NASHVILLE Tennessean, December 4, 1929.

"HAYES' VOICE HAS SUPERB ARTISTRY

ness tend to produce a sort of mesmeric effect, unconscious, probably, on the part of the singer, but which accounts, in a measure, for the strange hold he has on his audience.

There is no denying that Hayes puts a world of feeling into his singing and that he is a superb artists in the perfect finish of his phrasing and in his pronunciation of foreign languages, in his uncanny feeling for inner moods of the great art songs, and in his exquisite mezza voce singing."—Alvin S. Wiggers.

ROME News-Tribune, December 18, 1929.

"ROLAND HAYES' MATCHLESS VOICE HOLDS AUDIENCE

When the last whispered tone, of the 'Crucifixion' floated out through the municipal auditorium last night, Roland Hayes left a large audience still wanting more of his wonderful talent. The former colored farm boy, an artist in the music world now, had enthralled those who heard him by the exquisite tone of his matchless tenor, by an ever satisfying quality in his voice, and the artistry of his rendition of the program. Georgia has every right to be proud to claim him as her own."—W. A. P.

AUGUSTA, February 1, 1930.

"His organ is so perfectly controlled that it is the unrestricted means of expression of a soul of a rare artist. The singer possesses a vocal equipment of unique qualities, beautiful, mellow resonance, rich and colorful. His voice is almost indescribably lovely; its velvet texture, being in itself inspiring. The singer created a mood and atmosphere for each of his songs, which gave them what seemed to be their fullest meaning."—M. Klebs.

Sues City For Husband's Drunkenness

(By A. N. P.)

Topeka, Kansas, Mar. 4.—Mrs. Cornelia Carson, 72, has filed suit in the Shawnee County District Court asking damages of $24,680 from the City of Topeka, because she alleges liquor was so easy to get that her late husband and her son became habitual drunkards and failed to support her.

The suit is based upon a Kansas statute which permits any citizen to seek damages for any injury received from the sale of intoxicating liquors.

Lawyers for Mrs. Carson, who is an ex-slave, contend that it will be easy to show the enforcement of prohibition laws has not been very effective in Topeka. They will cite the files of Senator Capper's Daily Capital here for two days in which it was shown many cases of drunkenness were on the police boltter.

Mrs. Carson states in her petition that she has been a resident of Topeka for fifty years and that her husband supported her faithfully until 1920, when he began to secure bootleg liquor with ease. He became an habitual drunkard and a few months ago, while in a drunken stupor, crawled behind an ice plant and died. The son also fell victim to the easy liquor supply and failed to support her, it is charged. Inasmuch as Kansas, a pioneer prohibition state has come into the spotlight of prohibition investigation lately, being charged with witness, this suit has aroused much comment and speculation.

Ban on Politics

(From the Associated Negro Press)

New York, Feb. 14.—Pointing out that any American Commission would be working in the dark so long as press censorship and political oppression continue, the American Civil Liberties Union has written President Hoover urging him to restore the press and freedom of political action in Haiti as the first step toward withdrawing the marines. President Hoover recently announced that his special commission to Haiti would study conditions to determine how soon marines could be withdrawn.

The Union's letter points out that the American censorship of the Haitian press is an admitted fact, and charges that any political movement in opposition to the present regime is subject to espionage and attack. The condition has become so acute, the Union declares that L'Union Patrioque, which represents sentiment opposed to the American Occupation, has in some localities been forced into the position of a secret conspiracy.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 25.—The State Court of Appeals has reversed a recent decision handed down by Judge W. Alexander Bahns of the Municipal Court, and awarded to Gus and Beatrice Holmes, Negroes, damages of $50 against James W. Warren. Warren was playing golf at a local link recently, and William Holmes, minor son of Gus and Beatrice, was his caddy. Something the player, who struck the boy on the chest with a golf stick, according to the complaint. Warren told City Judge Bahns that he was obliged to discipline the caddy, and Bahns evidently agreed with him. But the parents took it to a higher court and won a decision.

Garvey Satire Now Under Way

New York, Feb. 25.—When the "American Playwrights" closed shop after the failure of the "War Within," the entire organization went over to Horace Liveright, taking with them, "Jeremiah, the agnificent." The liveright concern is also a book publishing house and produces plays as a side line. The casting of "Jeremiah the Magnificent" is under way. It is based on the work of Marcus Garvey.

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Many Candidates Enter The California Eagle Campaign

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Mrs. J. C. Banks, 969 So. Normandy	5,000
Mrs. Mae Black, 643 East 36th Street	5,000
Mrs. Edna Broyles, Santa Monica	5,000
Sophie Castle, Duarte, Calif.	5,000
Nellie Carlyle, Sawtelle, Calif.	5,000
S. A. Coffin, 1421 W. 35th Street	5,000
Jim Erwin, 3700 Central Avenue	5,000
Dorothy Freeman, Redlands, California	5,000
A. L. Glover, 1882 S. Berendo Street	5,000
Sarah Garrott, 1036 E. 40th Street	5,000
Ethel Gray, 766 E. 18th Street	5,000
Daisy Hudson, 3447 McKinley Street	5,000
Rev. E. T. Hubbard, 1291 East 38th Street	5,000
Maxine Hefflin, 976 East 50th Street	5,000
Mrs. Helen Hart, Santa Barbara, California	5,000
Jeanette Criner Howard, 1422 E. 15th Street	5,000
Miss Ethelwyn R. Hunter, Pasadena	5,000
Virgil Johnson, 1131 E. 41st Street	5,000
Hazel Jones, 1237 E. 53rd Street	5,000
Charmaine Johnson, 1108 East Adams	5,000
Margaret Jefferson, Long Beach, California	5,000
Doreene Johnson, San Bernardino, California	5,000
Pauline Lewis, 906 E. 54th Street	5,000
Verna Lewis, 1238 E. 58th Street	5,000
Mrs. F. Tucker Moore, 709 E. 52nd Street	5,000
Mrs. Aneida Neal, Watts, California	5,000
Mrs. D. W. Phelps, Pasadena, California	5,000
Triola B. Priestly, 1434 E. 18th Street	5,000
June E. Powers, San Diego, California	5,000
L. E. Robinson, 613 1-2 E. 24th Street	5,000
William Stamps, Jr., 1055 1-2 E. 41st Street	5,000
Charlotte Strange, 1328 E. 33rd Street	5,000
Lulu Strickland, Riverside, California	5,000
Mae Turner, 139 W. 57th Street	5,000
Mrs. Lillie Throupay, 1259 E. 27th Street	5,000
Miss Lillian Veal, Long Beach, California	5,000
Mildred Washington, Apex Nite Club	5,000
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BY EMMETT ASHFORD

That a front drive automobile pulls itself along instead of pushing it, has been made by the Auburn Motor Company. The front drvie Auburn came in second in the fastest race ever held in America. The time was 102.82 miles per hour.

That across the Grand Canyon of Colorado at the foot of Bright Angel Trail, engineers of the National Park Service have constructed a bright, new bridge upon which tourists may cross safely from the south end to the north end of the Kaibab Plateau.

That Dr. Shoop of Zurich has made a metal that when you dip paper money in it, it will make it last longer. It is claimed that these metalized notes cannot be forged.

The Woodpecker owes his success to using his head.

That a mechanical device to direct the movement in the same manner that a human being would direct it has been perfected by Automatic Signal Co. of New Haven, Conn. As a car goes over the pavement it operates the signal.

That in the United States only ten to fifteen per cent of the teachers are men.

That twenty-one cables now extend across the ocean.

That it is estimated that there are living at present approximately 1,500,000,000 people.

That of the forty-eight states in the Union only one adjoins only one other state, and that is Maine, which is cut off from the rest of the U. S. by New Hampshire.

Riverside News

BY MRS. W. G. WILLIAM

Last Sunday afternoon Rev. C. H. Harris and several members visited St. Paul A. M. E. Church, San Bernardino, of which Rev. C. J. Lockhart is pastor. The Pew Rally under the auspices of the W. M. Missionary Society rendered an excellent program, which was well attended. The receipts were $3000. Rev. Lockhart is putting new life into St. Paul, since pastoring there and everyone is looking forward to big things now.

The lecture at the 2nd Baptist Church, was excellent and inspiring, and enjoyed by all.

The Masonic Lodge, was greatly pleased last week, to have the Grand Lecturer, dr. Carl Towns of Los Angeles, pay them a visit, also the Deputy Grand Master of San Jose. Many good things were told them. The Lodge is progressing nicely under the newly elected officers, namely, Mr. Charlie Carter, W. M.; Mr. L. A. Fitzgerald, treasurer.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Carter of E. 12th St. last week. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

Mr. Wm. Henderson of L. A. was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. G. Williams of E. 10th street last Tuesday.

Mrs. Helen Dectar Ware and daughter, left for their home in Fresno, Saturday after spending several weeks visiting parents and relatives.

Miss Irene Stovall accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Peters and friends of L. A. spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Fanny Stovall of 11th street.

SICK—Mrs. Boswell slowly improving, Mrs. Tivoal William's son improving, Little Donald Gordon, who underwent major operation improving.

Monrovia Musings

BY EMILY JANE GREENE
925 South Ivy Street

Many children were present at the birthday party of Alice Presley, who celebrated her tenth birthday at her home Saturday afternoon, March 9th. Little Alice received many remembrances from her playmates. The children played various games to which all found pleasure.

Mrs. Grace Presley was the victim of an accident Thursday, March 7th. She was slightly injured and is confined to her bed. The reporter hopes that a great improvement in her case will take place before our next writing.

If it is not found among these items it's because you didn't tell or write it to the reporter. I am here to serve you as the Eagle is your paper and you should strive to assist in improving it.

Mr. Hooks is confined to his bed at this writing.

Remember Wednesday is the day the collector calls upon Monrovia subscribers.

Meetings are being held looking forward to forming an organization for the promotion of some needed business enterprise among our group. We hope they will see the light and take this forward step.

An open discussion on the famous Negro artist, Roland Hayes was held at the Lyceum club at the home of Messrs. Eddie and Allison Clease, Monday night, March 10th. The club decided to present a modern play entitled "At the End of the Rainbow," in the close future. Refreshments were served and the next meetine is to be held at the home of Mr. William Enge.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walden and little son, Carl, Jr., of East 54th street, Los Angeles, spent the week-end with Mrs. Walden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Hooks.

THE CHURCHES

The Missionary ladies held a pow rally at the Second Baptist church last Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The members of the A. M. E. Zion church including the pastor and choir joined in the service, which was one of the best meetings ever held in this city. Rev. Shaw preached a sermon that teemed with good and wholesome advice, and if heeded will make Monrovia a better place in which to dwell. The amount raised from the egort was $85.00.

Bishop J. W. Martin will speak at the A. M. E. Zion church, Rev. W. E. Shaw, pastor, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. next Sunday, March the 16th. The Rev. Viola Bascom will speak at the same church at 3 p. m.

The ladies of the A. M. E. Zion church are preparing for a big bazaar which is to be in March 25th and continue during that week. It promises to be the biggest thing of the kind that Monrovia ever witnessed. The Baby Contest and Baby show will be held May 2.

The Bazaar will be opened with a Japanese wedding.

Carolina Pythians Arrange To Pay Death Claims

(From the Associated Negro Press)

Winston-Salem, N. C., Feb. 24.—A temporary receiver has been appointed for the North Carolina Grand Lodge of the Colored Knights of Pythias and the money now in hand will be pro-rated and paid in death claims, W. S. Scales of Winston Salem, grand chancellor of the Order, announces Friday, following a conference with State Insurance Commissioner Dan Boney, at Raleigh.

The Grand Lodge held a session in Winston-Salem last week and reached an agreement for liquidation of the assets inasmuch as approximately $40,000 in death claims remain unpaid. The lodge also agreed to re-rating of the policies according tothe insurance laws.

Scales, who has been head of the Order since July, 1928, is confident that the North Carolina Grand Lodge would have paid all death claims and would have been in a flourishing condition today had it not been suspended by the supreme lodge. Scales recalled that the suspension occured when the North Carolina Grand Lodge refused to pay a tax for the erection of a temple at Chicago. Scales and other officers o fthe North Carolina organization held that the tax was unjust and that this state was unable to pay it. They were sustained in that contention by Insurance Organization Boney.

The outcome of the temporary receivership is only a matter of speculation. The supreme lodge, Scales pointed out, has agreed to pay the death claims now due in this State, but there probably will be a stipulation that the North Carolina Grand lodge pay its assessment towards the cost of building the Chicago Temple. There may be a re-organization after the liquidation, however.

Friends of Scale declare that he has made a great sacrifice in his effort to save the Colored Knights of Pythias organization. Although he is entitled to receive a salary of $800 per year and his expenses he has refused to accept a penny from the Order, it was stated. When elected grand chancellor in 1928, he stated that he would pay every death claim and not accept a penny in salary. He kept his promise. He has spent several hundred dollars of his own money i nmaking fifty seven visits to lodges about the state in the interests of the Order, it was stated.

"The situation is simply this," said Scales, "we paid $42,000 due in death claims when I became chancellor, and we also paid $30,000 in claims which fell due later. But when the Supreme Lodge placed the tax on us and then suspended us because we refused to pay it, and the action created unrest among the 4,000 members of the Order in North Carolina, many of the members stopped paying premiums to the endowment department and we soon began to fall behind in payment of the death claims."

Scales reiterated the statement that had the supreme chancellor left the North Carolina Lodge alone it would have paid every death claim and would show a balance today.

Rosenwald Representative Speaks at A. & T. College

Greensboro, N. C., Feb. 4.—Dr. H. L. Harris, Jr., representing the Julius Rosenwald Fund, spoke at the regular chapel hour at A. & T. College during the week. Among other things, he stressed the importance of a sound mind in a sound body.

"Success means a sound mind and an integrating personality, or one which has gathered together all of the forces that were at hand to the end of making the greatest man possible from the given conditions and forces contributing," he asserted. Further, he said that such a person, joining hands with the next person and casting his buckets down where he is, will contribute something toward the forward march of civilization.

Dr. Harris spoke of the specific task which he had been sent to do, namely aiding the Rosenwald Fund to determine where hospitals should be located for the Negro. Since 85 per cent of the Negro population is in the south, certainly most of the hospitals that will be established will be in the southern states. These hospitals will furnish openings for physicians, and surgeons, nurses, and social workers.

El Centro News

BY MATTIE O. KUYKENDALL

Teachers and pupils of the East Side School are quite jubilant over the splendid showing made by the school in the matter of exhibits during the Imperial County Fair just held in the City of Imperial.

The elementary school used as a project "At Home and Abroad" depicting much of industrial geography throughout the world. The school received three first prizes.

The East Side High School emerged from the contest covered with glory, taking eight first prizes; three second prizes; and three third prizes. In addition the school received a loving cup having won more points in manual training than any other school. The school's exhibit was versatile including art posters, mechanical drawing, woolen, silk and wash dresses, book cases, a radio cabinet, piano stool, tables of varoius designs and a number of smaller pieces.

Mrs. Mattie Scott Nelson and Misses Ethel and Elizabeth Payne were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Payne. Mrs. Nelson was formerly a teacher and her visits are always enjoyed by former pupils and parents.

The infant children of Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Young were burned to death last Tuesday in a fire that totally destroyed the home. Mrs. Young had just gone away from the house on a trip to the store. An alarm was given and on looking back she saw the structure in a blaze. When the children were finally reached both were dead. Interment took place Wednesday in Evergreen Cemetery.

Among the sick are Mrs. Lucy Adkins, Mrs. Mary Neal, Mrs. S. J. Jackson, J. E. Duval. All are reported improving.

After a week's visit with her daughter Esther, Mrs. T. L. Griffith left for her Los Angeles home last Friday afternoon. Miss Griffith accompanied her mother to the city for the week-end.

Services celebrating the pastorate of Rev. C. H. Hampton in this city are being held in the Second Baptist Church this week. Interesting programs are being had every evening. The anniversary sermon will be preached Sunday by Dr. W. A. Jones, Missionary Evangelist. The afternoon services will be under the auspices of the Ministerial Alliance, the Brotherhood of the church sponsoring the meeting. Rev. Hampton will preach the closing sermon Sunday evening.

THE EAGLE EYE IS UPON YOU

(JAMES S. HARRIS, Jr.)

The Police Commission made a short shift which met the approval of all people when on last Tuesday it revoked the dancing permit of Richard G. Lee who had been conducting a dance hall on East Third street.

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Color had nothing to do with the situation. Anything which is low and degrading regardless of the hue of the persons involved is wrong and should be dealt with accordingly.

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Anent the Whittaker appointment, the honor and glory thereof is so large that every single one of us (excepting the grouches of course) can share therein.

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It is to be hoped—the pernicious and avaricious exploiters of the white race will understand the fact that the black belt refuses to be exploited any longer.

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We looked upon a crowded house at both the Apex and Jockey Nite Clubs last week and we want to commend both of these clubs for the uniform good order which prevailed.

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The Eye is upon Judge Parker Wood of the Municipal Court. What we see we shall surely tell; what we hear, unto you we will relate. The same some day, it may be possible the judge will be called on to justify.

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It looks like Dungee the investigator won his laurels in the Morris Harris case, for be it known Mr. Harris is now in the County Jail serving a misdemeanor sentence for one year and awaiting trial on a felony, which, if found guilty, will send him to San Quentin for a long, long stay.

The Eye is upon the man who went to a certain house on the West Side, extracted a copy of the Eagle and replaced it with his own paper, last week. Watch your step brother, for your sins will surely find you out.

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Broadcasting for Wood Wilson, Wm. Roberson, James Alexander, for the low down on the political situation.

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Col. Alston's clearing house is a sensation and the wise ones are getting wiser.

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Newton Street Division has our Eye—as we contemplate why worthy officers of our group fail of deserved recognition.

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RULES AND REGULATIONS

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1. Campaign officially opens Wednesday, March 5, and will extend over a period of 46 days only (exclusive of Sundays and holidays) closing Saturday night, April 26.

2. Any reputable person, over 16 years of age, residing in California or wherever the Eagle circulates is eligible to enter this campaign and compete for a prize any time during the campaign. No salaried employes of the California Eagle is eligible to enter this campaign. This does not apply to country correspondents. No lodge, club or organization accepted as a body.

3. The winners of the prizes will be decided by their accredited votes, said votes being represented by ballots issued on subscriptions.

4. Cash must accompany all subscriptions. Candidates will be allowed to collect back subscriptions and renewals as well as entirely new subscriptions, and votes will be issued on all alike. Candidates are not confined to their own town or community in which to secure subscriptions but may take subscriptions anywhere in the state or United States.

5. Votes are free. Votes cannot be purchased. Every cent accepted through the campaign department must represent a subscription. Votes will not be issued on subscriptions for less than one year nor for more than three years in advance for any one candidate. Votes are not transferable. Should a candidate withdraw from the campaign his or her votes will be cancelled.

6. All votes issued on subscriptions may be held in reserve and voted at the discretion of the candidate.

7. In the event of a tie for any one of the prizes, a prize identical in value will be given each tying contestant.

8. It is distinctly understood and agreed that candidates will be responsible for all money collected, and that they will remit all money collected once a week or on demand to the campaign department. In case of typographical or other error it is understood that neither the publisher, nor the campaign manager shall be held responsible except to make the necessary correction upon discovery of same.

9. Any collusion on the part of candidates to nullify competition or any other combination formed to the detriment of candidates or this newspaper will not be tolerated. Any candidate entering into or taking part in such a combination will forfeit all right to a prize or commission.

10. There will be eight big prizes awarded, besides a fifteen per cent commission to all active non-prize-winners, but it is understood that in the event any candidate becomes inactive, failing to make regular weekly cash report, he or she will, at the discretion of the management, become disqualified and thereby forfeit all rights to a prize or commission.

11. To insure absolute fairness in the awarding of the prizes, the campaign will be brought to a close with a SEALED Ballot Box. During the entire last period of the campaign, the ballot box—locked and sealed—will repose in the vaults of a local bank, where candidates and their friends may deposit their final collections and reserve votes. And not until the campaign has been declared closed, will the seals be broken, the ballot box unlocked, and in the presence of the candidates and all other interested parties, will the judges make the final count. In this way, no one, not even the campaign manager, can possibly know the voting strength of the respective candidates, which precludes any possibility of favoritism and insures fairness to the minutest degree.

12. The California Eagle guarantees fair and impartial treatment to all candidates, and reserves the right to amend the rules of the campaign, if necessary for the protection of the interests of the candidates. In becoming a candidate, participants agree to abide by the above conditions.

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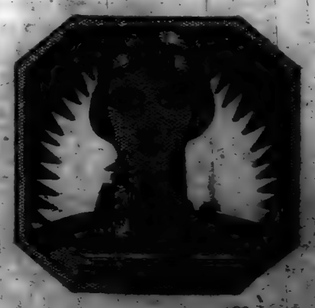
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BY THE STAFF AND OTHER CONTRIBUTORS

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Transforming their lovely apartments into a veritable flower garden of various hues, Capt. and Mrs. W. E. Hall were the genial hosts to the Jolly Friends at a very elaborate Turkey dinner Thursday, March 6th, 1930. Seated at one long table twenty-four guests and members enjoyed their gracious hospitality.

The table was attractive having as its centerpiece a huge bowl of pink sweet peas and maiden hair fern intertwined with garlands of roses. St. Patrick Day motifs were carried out in every detail.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pearl of Berendo street, new members of the club were introduced after which Mr. Leonard Greene, vice-president, outlined the work and purpose of the club in a very interesting manner. Short talks were made by the Pearls and other guests. A very interesting program was presented by Mrs. Mozelle Moore. Reading, Mrs. Olivia Robinson; Solo, Thinking, Mrs. Leonard Greene; Reading, Mrs. Oliver; Selections, Jolly Friends Male Quartett; Negro National Anthem, Club. The guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor, Mr. Wm. Stevens.

Mrs. ALBERT E. DUNCAN, Pres.
Mrs. REESE H. HICKS, Pub.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

The birthday entertainment given by Mrs. A. J. Anderson was a success, Mrs. Anderson stated long before her birthday that the one guessing her right age would be given her birthday cake. Mrs. Bessie Moten and Mrs. Smith were the lucky ones to receive the cake which was beautifully decorated by Mrs. M. George. Mrs. Anderson was beautifully remembered by her children, Mr. and Mrs. Austin George, who showered her with lovely gifts. Even the little dog, Buster, was grateful, he presented her a lovely card.

Mrs. Anderson served a delicious repast after which the guests departed highly elated, wishing Mrs. Anderson many more happy birthdays and also congratulating her for having such a wonderful little daughter as Mrs. Austin George.

On February, the 16th, a beautiful Valentine Musical Tea was given by the members of the Benevolent Association of the Mme. C. J. Walker Agents, at the home of Mrs. Grace Winslow, 926 E. 56th St.

There was a delightful program of splendid talent from Los Angeles and Santa Monica. The Association wishes to thank those who participated on program, also others who assisted in making the Tea a success.

Mrs. P. WEBB, Pres.
Mrs. E. JACKSON, Secy.
Mrs. C. WALKER, Cor. Secy.

DOUBLE BIRTHDAY PARTY

One of the most unique affairs of the season was given Friday, March 7, at the lovely residence of Mrs. Luster, for the Misses Irma Washington and Simmie Etta Johnson. Each of these young ladies is celebrating birthdays this month.

Miss Washington was charming in an uneven hem-line green taffeta with green slippers.

Miss Johnson was stunningly gowned in a charming pink and orchid chiffon with pink slippers to match. an uneven hem-line green taffeta with Both of the young ladies wore similar corsages.

It was indeed a fashion show, worth while seeing, to watch the guests arrive. All of them were exquisitely gowned in the latest spring creations. The music was equally as good. That punch bowl was kept full of that most delicious sherbert covered punch. Such punch and cake can only be found when Mrs. Luster is around.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Reverend Madam Jennie Fair was the recipiant of many beautiful gifts in honor of her birthday Saturday evening at her palatial home 1636 West 36 Street.

The dim lights of blending color, many flowers, vines and palms turned the exquisit gowns of blue chiffon, shallow cream lace, brown chiffon velvet, georgetts of pale blue, dewey pink and biege; Black lace with flounces of tulle, apricot satin with lace flounces and black crepe with deep flounces; into a fairy likeness.

Forty or more guest were present and an elaborate menue of delicious cuisine, ritad gastronomic with gurgeous armours, olives and French crackers, and as a surprise to her guest Mme. wearing an imported blue embroidered chiffon with a deep collar of wonderful lace entered wearing a three pound beautifully decorated birthday cake lighted with forty-two candles. Ice cream was served in accordance with the cake.

The guest of honor, the host of the [illegible] among whom were her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren Jean, Bessie Wright and Beverlyan Wedie, assisting her in receiving, all expressing themselves as having had a wonderful evening wishing that Madam would be even younger by her next birthday. That they [illegible] be remembered in her [illegible]

Madame was a wonderful hostess and her guest departed with a happy smile and a earnest wish they had a wonderful evening.

LA FRANCE ART CLUB

The La France Art and Social Club met in their regular monthly business session Thursday evening, March 6, 1930 at the residence of Mrs. Etta Perkins, 1775 E. 112th St. This meeting ended the first year of the club's activities. A splendid report was brought in by the officers and the election of officers was in order. The members of the club unanimously elected the same president in the person of Mrs. C. L. Ellis.

Mrs. Ellis has great executive ability and a very pleasing personality. Mrs. Olivia Lewis was elected Vice-President; Mrs. Hoyt Lee, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Green, corresponding secretary; Miss E. R. Echols, treas.; Mrs. R. Meadows, Reporter. After remarks of appreciation by newly elected officers the hostess served a delicious repast. One new member was admitted to the club in the person of Mrs. Robert Van Meter.

The members will meet in the form of sewing hour next Thursday night at the home of Mrs. D. T. Slaughter on Parmalee Ave.

PYRAMID SOCIAL CLUB

The Pyramid Social Club met at the cozy residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harrison. The president called the meeting to order promptly at 9 P. M. This being our regular business meeting unfinished business and new business was discussed. Mrs. Chas. King, our Business Mgr., brought new suggestions to the club; also Mrs. Nolan Blackley. Those receiving prizes for the month were as follows: Mrs. Chas. King, first prize for ladies; Mrs. C. C. Harrison, second prize; Mr. C. C. Harrison, first prize for men; Mr. Arthur Shurley, second prize and Mr. Austin George was very tickled to receive the booby.

Mrs. Harrison served a delicious repast after which the club adjourned to meet with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hillery, 1234 E. 41st St.

THE NINE STARS BRIDGE CLUB

The regular meeting of the Nine Stars Bridge Club was held at the home of Mrs. Marie Echols. A lovely repast was served after which Bridge was played. Mrs. Benoit, president, awarded first prize; Mrs. C. P. Fiente, second prize; Mrs. Clora Jones walked off with the booby.

Everyone departed, declaring Mrs. Echols an ideal hostess. Next meeting will be March 27th, at the home of Mrs. Pierre.

Mrs. JOE TAYLOR, Reporter.

The Marshall Neil Social Club met with Mrs. Nealy Holiday, Thursday afternoon at her home on 1365 West 36th Place. After the business meeting a delicious luncheon was served; a lovely afternoon of cards; the girls synchronized with happiness. Guest prizes were won by Mrs. Willie Sims, Mrs. Veda Cleveland; club prizes, Mrs. Katie Filmore, Mrs. Carrie Johnson. Guests of the club were Madames Capitolia Cooper, Mae Black, Grace Hooks, Cora Haynes, Lillian Turner, Veda Cleveland, Willie Sims, Mrs. H. Haynes, Reporter.

The Frans Ami Social Club met Saturday evening, March 8, 1930, at the home of Mrs. Oads Lear, of 1213 North Virgil Ave. After the regular meeting a delicious repast was served. The remainder of the evening was spent playing cards.

COLLEGIAN CLUB

The Collegian Club wishes to express its deepest sympathy to one of its newest members, June Burt, whose mother recently parted from this life. Remember June—"Behind the clouds, is the sun still shining."

PIONEER CLUB NO. 1

All members of the Pioneer Club No. 1 are requested to be present at next meeting, March 11, at the home of Mrs. J. N. Sellers, 1238 S. Mariposa Ave. at 8 o'clock. All pioneers are invited.

HONORED WITH THEATRE PARTY

On Tuesday night of last week Miss Mabel Hebert gave a lovely theatre party at Grauman's Chinese Theatre in honor of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smith of Chicago. The entire party greatly enjoyed the singing of Lawrence Tibbett and his roistering Cossacks.

Declamation Contest Announced

The Southern California Alumni Association announces its 11th Annual Declamation Contest on Friday Evening, April 4th, at St. Paul Baptist Church, 21st and Naomi Sts., at 7:30 P. M.

Miss MYRNER SHIVERS,
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MRS. HOSMON AND CHARMING DAUGHTERS GIVE LUNCHEON

Mrs. Bessie Hosman assisted by her two charming daughters, Bessie and Roberta was hostess at a beautifully appointed five course dinner party last Sunday, February 8th at her spacious home on West 17th Street, the occasion being the celebration of her mother, Mrs. A. M. Lloyd's sixty-fifth birthday.

Green was emphasized in the decorative appointments. Profusions of spring blossoms in large baskets, and green candles in crystal candelabras decorated the table, in the center of which was a massive birthday cake, around which were the sixty-five lighted candles.

Seated around the large table were many of the old pioneers of California, and tiny place cards carrying out the green motive marked places for the following: Mesdames A. M. Lloyd, C. Givens, Frank Willams, Tena Little, James Knox, J. E. Marshall, Wm. Cooper, R. H. Lambert, L. H. Bryant, Helen Lattimore, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd, Mrs. Irene Givens Freeman and Lester Freeman, Jr.

LOUISIANA PELICAN CLUB DANCE A BRILLIANT AFFAIR

One of the most brilliant affairs of this season was the annual carnival dance, given by the Louisiana Pelican social club Monday, March 3, when they entertained more than five hundred of their friends. Everybody enjoyed themselves dancing until 1 A. M. to the strains of Les Hite's Jazz orchestra.

The success of the dance is due to the activity of the club's secretary, Mr. G. W. Julian, and his co-workers who are constantly on the alert to all that concerns their club, and as a consequence, this annual entertainment has attracted the attention of the entire city you will hear from them again in another month when they give a Queen of May Dance.

A. B. C. CLUB

The A. B. C. Club met at the home of Mrs. Helen Curtis, Tuesday evening, March 11. After business was over whist was the order of the evening. Next meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. Hattie Davis, 1338 1-2 E. 46th Street, March 18th. All members be present.

MRS. L. M. WINSTON, Rep.

The Women's Charity Club held their first monthly business meeting a tthe residence of Mrs. Birdie Jones, president, at 3:00 o'clock, March 6, 1930.

Reports were given rfom each chairman.

The W. C. Club is giving a "Tackey Party" on the 27ht of March, 1930, at the residence of Mrs. Sarah Hatcher, 1415 West Fifth street, Santa Ana, California. Admission 35 cents, single; 70 cents, couple. The public is cordially invited.

The second meeting of the month will be held at the residence of Mrs. Eva McKinney, 1410 West Fifth, March 20, 1930, at the usual meeting hour.

Very glad to state that the mother-in-law of our hostess, Mrs. Jones was able to be in our midst.

Mrs. Laura Saunders and Mrs. Flora Buchanon were guests for the afternoon. The hostess served a delightful luncheon.

MISS JENNIE McKINNEY,
Reporter

Rev. W. A. Magette, pastor of the A. M. E. Zion Church in San Jose, and Mr. Theodore Moss, prominent business man of that city also Deputy Grand Master, F. & A. M., of the California jurisdiction, were visitors in this city and other southern California towns during last week.

As if in answer to our broadcast, John Taylor, well known politician from San Francisco, arrived in our city on last Tuesday. John is not a politician any longer, he is now an office holder. He has for the past few months been holding down the position of barber shop investigator and declares unto all that he is attending strictly to the duties of said office and in the meantime has laid aside all matters pertaining to political endeavors.

THE NARCISSUS CLUB

The home of Mrs. Edna Macon on East 25th was transformed into a carnival glade Saturday night, March 8.

The house was decorated in club colors, with booths here and there Lucille White made a picturesque gypsy and attracted much attention with her fortune telling. Each seemed pleased with their fortune as it was predicted they were going abroad receive money, or some one cared for them.

At the close of the evening the lucky number for the ham was held by Mr. D. W. Wilson 1066 East 20th St. while Miss Lillian Boyd receiyed the box of candy.

Club prizes for the month were awarded Misses Pauline Maupin, Lucille White and Thelma Kennedy.

GOLDEN HOUR CLUB TEA HUGE SUCCESS

The Musical Tea given for the "Golden Hour Club" on Sunday afternoon, March 2, was well attended. Amid colorful decorations of club colors and flowers. The guests were received by members of the club in youthful colored dresses. In the receiving line were the Misses Mimosa Machabie, Theodora Jones, Abbie Comeaux, Louis Collins, Rosetta Baxton and Grace Comeaux. Each guest was presented with a favor in the club colors. Miss Grace Comeaux presided as Mistress of ceremonies. The musical numbers were enjoyed by all following: Samalee Hallman—Vocal solo "Trees, accompanied by Varnold Bankston, Varnold Bankston (club member) piano solos and vocal solos; James Lewis of Pasadena rendered "Going Home" and held the listeners spell bound with his wonderful tenor voice. Grace Comeaux (club president) vocal solos, "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," accompained by Varnold Bankston, "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses" accompanied by Miss Myrner Shivers, and "Morning" accompained by Miss Naida McCullough Mr. Leon Perdue at the piano charmed everyone with his splendid rendition of popular numbers. Dr. H. C. Hudson gave a splendid address in which he encouraged the girls to keep up the good work. Dr. Hudson also gave illustrations whereby the girls may continue to be successful.

Prominent among the guests present were Louise Beverly, classical dance teacher, Miss Naida McCullough, graduate of U. S. C. college of music, Miss Myrner Shivers, teacher of piano, and Mrs. Ida Hudson formerly of Los Angeles who has returned for a two months stay, while here Mrs. Hudson was very prominent in club work. Very attractive indeed were the two club matrons, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Riggs. Mrs. Davis wearing a black and white chiffon dress and Mrs. Riggs green chiffon.

The girls expressed thanks to all present and extended an invitation to "Come Again". The girls are indeed very grateful to Mrs. DeLavaleade at whose home the tea was held for her kindness in giving them the use of her home.

The guests departed exclaiming the girls of the "Golden Hour Club," excellent hostesses.

THE GIRL'S FRIEND CHARITY C. L. U. B.

The Girl's Friend Charity Club met at the home of Mrs. Etta Atkinson, 1713 E. 52nd St., last Thursday, March 6th. As a result of the progressive whist game the following prizes were awarded:

Mrs. Corine Johnson, 1st guest prize and Mrs. Thelma Norwood, boobie; Mr. James Keen, 2nd prize; Mr. Tommie Daniels, 1st and Mr. George Walls, boobie. The prize won by the members were as follows: 1st prize was won by the president; 2nd place was won by Mrs. Maggie John and Mrs. Beatrice White, Mrs. Johns won lte draw; the boobie prize was won by Iva O. Reed.

The Girl's Friend Charity Club is planning a big dance for April 19th at which time cash prizes will be given for the best fox trot. The affair will be given the night before Easter at the Savoy Ball Room and Buster Wilson and his orchestra will entertain; you can't afford to miss this affair.

LADIES PLEASURE CLUB'S 3RD ANNUAL DINNER DANCE

BY MRS. EDNA DOGINS,
(Chairman of Prog. Com.)

The beautiful residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison, 815 E. 28th street, was the scene of merriment on Saturday evening, March 1st, when the Ladies Pleasure Club, entertained with its Third Annual Dinner Dance.

The house was artistically decorated in club colors; pink and green. The mantel was banked with a profusion of spring flowers. In the living and dining room tall tapering candles, which were lighted at the beginning of the dinner, decorated the small tables while four pink and green candles shaded the beautiful flowers on the large table. The members wore pink and green bows, while the favors were beautiful dolls, draped in club colors.

About sixty guests were present. A delicious two-course turkey dinner was served. Dancing was the feature of the evening. Delicious punch was served until 2 A. M.

The Ladies' Pleasure Club, gave a resume of its work for the year ending February 27, which was very interesting. Much good has been accomplished through the club's charity work, namely, distributing Xmas baskets to the poor and needy, $25.00 to the Dunbar Charity Clinic, through Mrs. Mabel Gray.

The officers and members of the club are: Mrs. Lucy Raper, vice-pres.; Mrs. Amanda Holly, Secy.; Mrs. Minnie Beatty, treasurer; Mrs. Will Jones, Chaplain.

Members: Mrs. Kate McDaniel; Mrs. Josie Hodnott; Mrs. Edna Dogins; Mrs. Willie Ford; Mrs. Keet; Mrs. J. L. Sparks.

RED CLOVER ART CLUB

Mrs. Watts Cleveland was hostess to the Red Clover Art Club at her residence 1558 E. 48th Street last week. After meeting a dainty repast was enjoyed by all.



"You're Next"

(BY GLADYCE GREENAWAY)

SMART SET ENTERTAIN WITH VERY SMART AFFAIR

The Prince Hall Masonic Temple was beautifully decorated by Ralph Porter for the formal given by the Smart Set Club, Monday evening, Mar. 10th. An exquite bank of flowers lined the downstairs hallway, and an old-fashioned well at the bottom of the stairway, made the picture complete. The ballroom was artistically decorated with Colonial lanterns, and garland of Southern Smilax, and the background on the musician's rostrum, was fashioned in the likeness of a colonial scene.

The music by Les Hite and his aggregation of musicians, served to make the occasion one of the most successful of this season.

The members of the Smart Set Club were introduced late in the evening by Mr. Ralph Porter of the Flowerland Studio, and made a very interesting and enchanting picture wearing gowns modeled in the style of the Colonial days, with powdered wigs, and billowy dresses. Each girl was attired in a differently colored gown, making the assembly aglow with rainbow colors.

The officers and members of the Smart Set Club are: Pres. Lou Ellen Montgomery; Vice-Pres. Tommie Triggs; Sec'y, Virginia Taylor; Corresponding Sec'y, Lolette Farrell; Treasurer Fannie Triggs-Smith; Business manager Thelma Frazier; Rep't. Chestina Leigh; Counsellor Mrs. Ruth Fowler; and Alice Brooks, Peggie Cazenave, Armentril Ford, Loina Hester, Juanita Cole-Lloyd, Flora Allen, Virgie Walker, Lois Whaley, and Mollie Bryant.

The many guests were charmed with this gracious affair given by the members of the Smart Set Club, who indeed made wonderful hostess.

Miss Mary Savoy of Washington, D. C., cousin of the charming and popular Miss Dorthy Payne, of the Westside, is visiting in Los Angeles, and plans to remain here for at least a year.

Mr. Willis Dudley, member of the Silver Fox Club, who is back in L. A. from San Francisco, seems to be having a mighty fine time. Everyone is glad to have Dudley home again, and hopes he will stay a while. Dudley's car is causing quite a deal of comment now-a-days, and so is the owner himself.

Congratulations to Miss Edythe Smythe, member of the Omega Gamma Rho Chapter of the "V" and pledge of the A. K. A.'s, on attaining another birthday. Many more, Edythe, and happy ones!

Mrs. Roger Boyce, (Ethely Stevens), was in the lineup at the Mid-nite Show at the Lincoln last Saturday night. Everyone is glad to see Ethel once more gracing the chorus.

Drs. W. W. Hopson and C. A. Bradford have added another member to their office force, in the person of Miss Beth Pierre. The other young women who makes up the personnel of the office is Miss Calme Ellsworth. Drs. Hopson and Bradford have offices at 4015 S. Central Avenue.

Congratulations to Attorney Leon Whitaker on his appointment as Deputy District Attorney.

THE IVY LEAF PLEDGE CLUB

A very enthusiastic meeting of the Ivy Leaf Pledge Club was held on Tuesday, March 11th, at the home of Elizabeth Jones.

Judging from the suggestions made in the meeting and also the actions that were taken to carry out the suggestions, the ambitious Alpha Kappa Alpha Pledges have many good things in store for the public to witness and enjoy very soon.

One of the interesting features of the meeting was the electio uof officers for the new semester. The officers were elected as follows: President, Ruby Johnson; vice-president, Reverdia Woods; secretary, Elizabeth Jones; assistant secretary, Lula Perdue; treasurer, Marjorie Ball; program chairman, Dorothy O'Neal; sergeant-at-arms, May Turner; publicity manager, Edythe Smith; guide, Jessie Mae Nickerson.

Grace Williams, Muriel Williams and Anna Collier were pledged by Miss Carmelita White. Soror Ruby Jefferson was a guest at the meeting and made encouraging remarks to the members.

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SPOTLIGHT

Howdy Folks, we're on the feature page now and are expecting to co-operate and send in whatever is on your mind.

Before we forget. A big "Frebee" that promises to be the latest in modern parties is in the offering. Negotiations are being made with the butcher, the baker, and the punch-maker. Everything is going to be just right. No expense or pains are being spared to make this one of the tightest get-together of the year. And of course you know the two young ladies that are giving this novelty; none other than the Misses Dorothy Payne and Billie Peoples. Will you get a bid? "Don't ask."

The members of the Kappa Alpha Psi basketball team were honored with a dancing party last Saturday evening at the home of Miss Louise Smith on Budlong avenue. True to form it was a typical Kappa party—if you get what we mean. A very select group of young people were present outside of the brothers, pledges and their company. Mr. Ja-Boody at the Gulbransen and refreshment by ? ? The boys put on a little skit depicting an old fashion "Irish wake" that had everybody in tears (laughter.)

The Delphi Girls of Pasadena announce their annual spring dance in the very near future. Mary Jane Clark is all agog, running hither and thither full of business assisted more or less by Ethel Bruce, the girl from Tiffin's.

Daisy Hudson, the Junior Ne Plus Ultra damsel, has been trying of late to get one Ben Harrison to join the club. Now this is indeed news because we thought that only girls could become members.

Ah! Look what's in our fair city? We're down to the depot watching the trains go by, when in come the California Limited, the crack movie train. But dear reader, this time a new one stepped off of this noted train, Miss Mary Savoy from the big city of Washington, D. C. As to clues, and what young men fight for, say, it's here.

No! No!! we haven't an option on the lady nor any prior claims. It's just a case of every man for himself, and we have tossed our hat into the ring. "emuf sed."

Speaking of new faces, that are pleasing to look at, this town is full. Wonder what will become of the home products? Maybe the tariff hounds will come to the rescue!

There's nothing slow about this lad; he no sooner gets pledged to a "frat" than he tries to take on several females. McGee, a junior at the University of California at Los Angeles, is campaigning on the doorstep of Mildred Anderson. Right DuBois?

Who gave Paul Ellsworth that knock-out drop or was it the water that he drank? Garnett Mason says that his buddy became very unmanagable after the unfortunate incident. Must have been 100 proof!

Those Fords—roadsters especially the new one, have a way of tempting young girls to leave home, if only for a day. However, these two children managed to get back safely after a hurried trip to the beach. And who spilled the "Dago Red" on the upholstery?

The Smart Set girls entertained last Monday with a unique Colonial Dame dancing affair at the Masonic Temple. It was a very pleasing evening with that tantalizing music of Les Hite and the Old Fashioned Wishing Well, designed by Ralph Porter. The members all wore snowy white wigs and long dresses.

As a point of information, ask Lawrence Lemar if he remembers the party, and why he went home via the out-and-out route?

Buster Stallings comes in for his share of light, when he very unconsciously rose from the lounge and knocked off a few "fleas," "opening up" and sat down in a more comfortable chair. Strange how some of these boys rate on West 36th street.

And now we come to Dot Payne coms into this office relating to the again. There's been several inquires psyc powers of this charming lassie. On investigation (not by us) it was reported that this person has used some hypnotic spell on several college boys and at this writing has an offer from a wealthy bachelor. We were afraid to trust ourselves with her very long because one look at her made us feel quiter weak!

The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity trounced the Omega Phi Omegas at Oakland on the basketball court, but there, their mastery ended, for the women of the northland took the boys into camp. Wonder how Newell, Walter and Ismel fared?

It is high time that we explained [illegible] gentlemen replete concerning the "stat." The paster over our left eye covers an injury that was obtained thru the unintentional act of a guest at a recent basketball celebration and NOT as rumored, by a female. Next the Chrysler 70 roadster is not a birthday present from our WIFE because we are free, single and disengaged and have no intentions of changing our present status.

Does the distinguished Mr. Penny have honorable intentions as regards a proposed trip in a Pullman DeLuxe for the youngest member of the Holy Trio? It is doubtful whether Gladys and Mamie Dee would consent to let Juanita go!

Won't be long now, and Eardley Gome will be on his way around the world and we bet a fat man, that he will stay a long time in Paris. He's funny that way.

The two Helens of Troy reminded us of a story told to a young Duke [illegible] to be Knighted for some [illegible] deed, said one king, "Don't let [illegible] worry you."

C. L. DELLUMS, VICE PRESIDENT BROTHERHOOD OF SLEEPING CAR PORTERS HERE

Mr. C. L. Dellums, 7th Vice-Pres. Pacific Coast Supervisor is in Los Angeles for an indefinite period in the interest of the Los Angeles Local.

Mr. Dellums will hold a series of meetings at the Cooks and Waiters Club 1158 E. 12th St. beginning Monday, March 10th at 7:30 P. M. The meetings will last until March 17th, for the express purpose of inaugerating a spring drive of the Brotherhood which is intended to net at least 90 per cent of the Maids and Porters.

The drive is a nation wide drive in co-operation with American Federation of Labor. The A. F. of L. has put out two leaflets for the benefit of the porters Union which will greatly help to the entire percentage to make 1930 a victory year for the Brotherhood.

The book sets forth the greviances and demands of the porters, a Brotherhood organizer, Paul L. Caldwell is already in the South, working in the interest of the nation wide drive.

Many of the residents of this section will be glad to know that Dr. A. J. Bruce, who formerly conducted the Drug business at 12th and Central for years past, has purchased the Rozes Pharmacy at Vernon and Central, where he will welcome all of his old friends and be pleased to serve new ones with the same satisfaction. His advertisement appears in this issue.

NOTICE

To the public at large, you are cordially invited to be present on March the 23, in a afternoon service 3 P. M. at the Berean Missionary Baptist Church, Corner of East 46th St. and Hooper Avenue.

Dr. E. W. Moore will preach the Sermon. Dr. Moore is one of America's greatest preachers and is also the pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist church, Pasadena.

Our own Dr. J. M. Riddle, another great preacher, will preach in the evening at 8 P. M. please come, your presence, Prayers, and Christian influence are the things that are so much needed in this community.

Rev. A. L. Brewer, Minister

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned wish to acknowledge our application to the friends and associates of George A. Jones, who departed this life February 28, 1930, also their kindness during his illness and the beautiful floral offerings.

Signed
Mrs. Lucy Buckner, Sister
Ida and George Garner
Amanda Jones
Consuella Robinson
Gwendolyn Lott, (relatives)

NOTICE

The Chicago Union Charity Club will serve their first breakfast to the public at the home of Mrs. Fleming 3843 Adair Street Thursday, March 20th from 10:30 A. M. to 1 P. M. at 35 cents each breakfast good coffee and other good things will be served. Come and bring your friends.

Mrs. Eva Burton, Pres.
Mrs. Lucy Trice, Sec'y.

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The K. K. K.—Klincoln Kotel Korporation of Hermerica—once again met with defeat in its ambitious desire to add to the neighborhood of 41st St., against public will and sentiment, a music Chop Suey restraunt.

Now it is to be hoped that this institution which derives its income from Negro patronage will be good sports and bow to the wishes of 90 per cent of the neighborhood instead of attempting by various methods to cram down their throats something indigestable.

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We notice that the Deacon whose lines of truth humorously within has attracted much attention has been confined to his home for the past week, against his will, by sickness. Don't rush Deacon, we have appointed the Sheriff and Chief of Police to keep order and decorum.

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Lent is paying us its annual visit. Social affairs have for the most part gone into retirement. Mr. Lamb, Pork and Beef are celebrating at the expense of Mr. Fish. Christianity has at least temporarily made great inroads into certain territory for permanent gains we hope.

Well, anyway, we say Lent is with us and it's up to you and me to make Lent welcome; to make this Christian character feel that the mission which he represents is not in vain; that in the midst of a struggling commercial world the masses respect and appreciate the visit of this religious ambassador. Praise God from whom all blessings flow.

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We wonder what is the holdback of the judge who heard the swimming pool case. We are sure he wasn't asleep when Macbeth and Jennings made their plea. Come on, judge, kick in with that decision so we will know whether to vote fo ror against the 38 million dollar water bonds. You see, if we are to be denied the use of the city's swimming pools, why should we help the water bonds, when we are denied the use of the water? It just don't look right, does it?

Child Kills Self With Gun

(By A. N. P.)

Brookhaven, Miss., Feb. 25.—A five-year-old girl, Eugenia Doris Pickett, daughter of a school teacher, J. J. Pickett, accidentally shot herself through the forehead while handling an automatic revolver at her home near the overhead bridge, and died within an hour.

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THE COMMUNITY ART CENTER

A few months ago Mr. John Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beverly called a meeting to further plans and arrangements for an Art Center.

Mrs. Clara Hulbert, Mr. and Mrs. George Beavers, Dr. H. C. Hudson, Atty. Leon Whitaker, Mr. Jefferson Brown, and Dr. Marmillion, along with the above mentioned have obtained the Lincoln Theater for the night of April 9th, 1930 for an artists program.

They have planned a number of Amateur numbers where both white and colored artists will apear. The Community Art Center, which was organized for the purpose of furthering art among Negroes is sponsoring this program for the benefit of establishing a new home for the art center.

A scholarship will be given to person selling the most tickets; for six months, three months, or six weeks. Lincoln Theater or at 1449 E. Washington Street.

Tickets are now on sale at the

By: Mrs. E. B. Wesley

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burnett and their accomplished daughter, after spending several months in this city, left for Los Angeles, Thursday for a short stay before returning to their home in Colorado Springs.

Mr. A. A. Floyd, 3185 Imperial Ave. was hostess to a number of Los Angeles friends Sunday.

Mr. DeMar Shafroth of Seattle Washington was the week-end guest of his daughter Mrs. Theo. Boldon.

Miss Corona White was a week-end visitor in the city, the guest of relatives.

Mr. L. T. Turner of Bakersfield is in the city for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. A. E. Veal who went to Pueblo, Colorado some time ago on account of the critical illness and subsequent death of her mother, Mrs. Nealey returned to the city last week.

A musical club to be known as "Treble Clef Twelve," has been recently organized with Mrs. Ruth Richardson, Pres.; Miss Gretna King, Secy.; Miss Matilda Ritchey, Treas.; Mrs. Octavia Payne, pianist; Mrs. A. A. Floyd, sponsor. The object of the organization is musical advancement. Its Motto—Be Natural. Young Matrons and girls compose the club.

Miss Emma Mulholland has gone to Pasadena for an indefinite stay.

The Race Relations program at Bethel A. M. E. Church last Sunday night with Mr. D. V. Allen in charge was very interesting. The Chula Vista Orchestra of the First Methodist Church, Chula Vista, the duet by Miss Woods and Mrs. Reginald Harper; Solo by Mrs. Margaret Harper; the choir selections and the addresses by Miss Moon and Miss Ramage were each within itself a special feature.

Mrs. Charles S. Dodge is visiting in Los Angeles this week, having gone there to attend the lecture of Mrs. Alice Dunbar-Nelson, which was heard at Second Baptist Church, Tuesday evening.

The Iota B. Wicks Club met with Mrs. Minnie Lee Brown, Thursday afternoon. This club is increasing in both membership and interest. Mrs. M. McAlston is president.

COMING EVENTS

Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Guy, evangelists, will be down from Los Angeles on the 22nd. to hold a series of meetings at Independent Church of God in Christ, 1846 Logan Ave.

Choir Contest between Calvary Baptist Choir and Bethel A. M. E. Choir, April 10th.

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, an Operetta will be given early in April.

William Pickens, N. A. A. C. P. official will be in the city, April 13th and 14th.

Inter-Racial Committee to present the Head of "Esther", the work of Sergeant Johnson of Berkeley, to the Art Gallery in Balboa Park, arch 27th.

The Baby Contest Committee of which Mrs. Josephine Wilson is chairman, is planning a very big affair for this department of the local branch of the N. A. A. C. P.

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RECENT DEATHS

JOHN F. WHISENANT—2111 W. 29th St. Died March 4, 1930—Service at Chapel—Rev. E. E. Lightner, officiating—Interment at Soldiers Home Sawtelle.

Malissa Burns—10822 Willowbrok died, March 4, 1930—Services at Grant's Chapel Church, Watts—Rev. Jones officiating—Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

Helen Lawson—1152 E. 25th St.—Died March 5, 1930—Services at Chapel—Rev. N. P. Greggs officiating—Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

Odell Dervitt Barnes 1166 E. 25th St.—Died March 6, 1930—Services at Chapel—Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

Joseph Henry Boyd 1468 E. 108th St.—Died March 8, 1930—Services at Independent Church—Rev. N. P. Greggs officiating—Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

Lulu B. Burt 1146 Sa. Serrano St. Died March 9, 1930—Services at Chapel Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

EDUCATOR DECLINES LIBERIAN POST

(By: A. N. P.)

New Orleans, La., March 5.—Besought by Emile Kuntz, Republican National Committeeman for Louisiana, for permission to place his name before President Hoover for consideration in respect to the appointment of a minister to Liberia, J. S. Clark, president of Southern University, this week, wrote to Mr. Kuntz, declining the offer of Mr. Kuntz' recommendation for the post.

According to some persons, the declination of Dr. Clark amounted to an effort to a refusal of the job. It is related out by those individuals that President Hoover had sometime ago expressed a willingness to Republican leaders in Louisiana to appoint Walter Cohen to the post upon their recommendation, but refrained from doing so when Cohen's friends objected. Thus the supposition is that the power to select a minister has been permitted by the President to reside among the Republican political leaders of Louisiana. Whether this is true or not of course, can merely be conjectured.

Dr. Clark gave the following reasons for refusing to consider the offer:

First, certain domestic business connections that he had made for which he felt largely responsible and were so intricate that he felt a great injustice would be done many people, and even himself, should he abruptly sever his relationship with them.

Second, certain contacts in the educational field that he had been able to make with both races that are so important that the program which he has led for fifteen years would be seriously injured should he withdraw himself.

Third, his health would not be able to withstand the rigorous African climate.

Dr. Clark is a leader in the educational field. He has been president of the Land Grant College Association and of the National Educational Association of Teachers in Colored Schools, besides serving on various national commissions with high credit to himself.

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Mrs. Sarah Woodson, is recovering from an injury to her leg, received when she stumbled and fell over a heavy object.

Mrs. Goldie Collette who was taken suddenly ill last week is much better at this writing.

Mrs. Maggie Wade of Baird Avenue is still seriously ill, though her condition is better than it has been.

The Utica Jubilee singers were presented at the Mt. Olive Baptist church under the auspices of the B. Y. P. U. of the church, last Friday night.

Friends of Los Jardines Art Club members will be pleased to know that they have set the date for their Fifth Anniversary Party. It will be held May 1st, at th La Vada Ballroom. The entertainment committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ruth Mack plan to make it a bigger and better "Party."

Several children in the Gardens have fallen victims to the epidemic of chicken pox which is going thru the city schools.

The musical program given Thursday evening at the Mt. Olive Baptist Church under the direction of Mrs. Eva Payne was a huge success.

The church was crowded with friends and the following program was rendered.

Prayer by Rev. Green.
Piano Selection—Miss Maxine Whiteside.
Vocal solo—Miss Mary Ella Smith.
Piano Solo—Miss Doris Collett
Piano Solo—Miss Mary Price.
Vocal Solo—Mrs. Gussie Green.
Piano Solo—Miss Juanita Hayman
Jefferson Trio — Piano-Violin-Saxaphone—Anne-Carl-Katherine.
Piano Solo—Miss Mary Ella Smith.
Vocal Solo—Mrs. E. Polk.
Piano Solo—M. Jackson.
Piano Duet—Mary Price and Mary E. Smith.
Vocal Solo—Mr. Tellis.
Piano Solo—Miss Mary Jackson.
Piano Duet—Mrs. Vinters and daughter Julia.
Piano Solo—Mrs. Irma Mackey.
Piano Solo—Miss Ruth Townsend.
Vocal Solo—Mr. Kenneth Buckner.
Violin Solo—Miss Annie Jefferson.
Piano Solo—Mr. Gilbert Allen.
Quartette Vocal—Mr. Walker-Tate-Williams and Burton.
Remarks by Rev. Green.
Presentation of prizes for selling highest number of tickets to Mrs. Gussie Green.

Order of service Mt. Olive Baptist Church 9428 Zamora Ave. Central Ave. Gardens.

Rev. James Spencer, Pastor 9:30 A. M. Sunday School.
Mrs. C. V. Robinson, Sup't.
11:30 A. M. Preaching
6 P. M. B. Y. P. U. Miss Gladyce Bill President.
8 P. M. Preaching.
Midweek services.

Monday evening 7:30 P. M. Home Mission circle, Mrs. James Spencer—Pres. Wed. evening 7:30 Prayer meeting—Friday evening 7:30 Choir rehearsal.—Business meeting last Friday of each month.

The pastor and members of Mt. Olive wish to thnak the visiting pastors and their congregation for their co-operation and help in making the Corner Stone laying services such a wonderful success. The services started off with a bang in the morning when the Sunday School presented a short program after which Rev. Greene gave a special talk to the children at 11 o'clock the pastor delivered a special sermon in keeping with the day dinner was served by the ladies after the morning services. At 2 o'clock the services preparatory to the laying of the corner stone were held at the conclusion of the laying, Grandmaster Lee of the Masons laid the corner stone. The ceremony was very impressive. At the evening services reports were given in and the grand total of 211.89 was reported. This sum will go toward the general indebtedness.

CO-OPERATION IN THE UNITED STATES

(Continued from Page One)

At Camp Beau, New York this Co-operative Association owns and operate a recreative camp, where a co-operative family or any worker and his family can spend the week for less than 20.00. This includes lodging, meals, and games and other forms of recreation. To give you some extent to which this camp is patronized, I wish to say here that it takes in during the summer months, over a hundred thousand dollars from this source.

These instances I have mentioned here by no means represent the full activities of the Co-operative movement in the United States. These cases however, are sufficient to show the Los Angeles Negro what he can do to relieve the Economic pressure that has been brought to bear upon the race.

When we are tempted to organize ourselves for the purpose of begging for jobs from city authorities and others, let us think about the Co-operative Central Exchange and the ability of the working Finns to co-operate with one another to make possible a nearly $2,000,000.00 whole sale grocery. When we are tempted to organize for the purpose of obtaining our Constitutional rights by fighting in the courts let us think how power has been gained by the community of Jews in the Bronx, mainly by co-operatively supplying some of their necessities of life and reaping the profits there from.

The Negro in Los Angeles has a better chance to succeed in co-operative business than any other race, because in addition to the hardships in earning a living he is denied practically every civic recreation among with other races, and almost all social privileges. This is what the race is always fighting for. This is what the race will never get by a method of fighting. These [illegible] will come only [illegible] and power will come [illegible] co-operative business.

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DETROIT'S INVITATION ACCEPTED

EDITORS, MANAGERS, CORRESPONDENTS TO HOLD CONVENTION IN APRIL

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Atlanta, Ga. (Special).—"Members of the fourth estate that make up the National Negro Press Association, will hold their next annual Convention in Detroit, Michigan," declared Benjamin Jefferson Davis, the president, in this city last week. The dates for the Association are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 24, 25, 26. The host to these quill-pushers, these editors, managers and correspondents will be The Detroit People's News with Mrs. Beulah A. Young as editor.

Definite action was taken when the President, Corresponding Secretary and the Chairman of the Executive Committee had exchanged several letters and the majority had agreed that Detroit was not only the logical place, but that Detroit would give them a better entertainment than any city at this particular time.

Every newspaper and each publication published for and in the interest of the race, will be entitled to membership in this coming Convention. The official call is to go out from the Corresponding Secretary's office at Nashville, Tenn., but those who plan to be represented, or who will attend the meeting in Detroit should write to the Editor of the Detroit People's News, 4325 Milford Ave., so that Mrs. Young and her co-workers will be able to make reservations for them and prepare the kind of entertainment that she proposes to give. The Executive Committee of the Association will get out a program covering the three days' session.

It is the plan and purpose of Mrs. Young to cover every feature of this entertainment for two days, and to duplicate, as well as go ahead of those hospitable features given by Louisville, Milwaukee, Chicago, Philadelphia, Nashville and other cities where this national gathering has been held from year to year.

Santa Barbara News

The Just For Fun Club—met in their regular business meeting at the home of Mrs. William Boykins 409 East Haley Monday Evening. Plans were made to celebrate the 2nd anniversary of the club to be held in May.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Curtley gave a supper, covers were laid for eight, in honor of their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Curtley, who recently moved here from Seattle, others present were Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hart.

A delightful time was had by all who were so beautifully entertained at the birthday party given for Mrs. Nettie Jones, East Gutterrez Street, Thursday Evening, many lovely presents were given her.

St. Paul A. M. E. Church is preparing an anniversary celebration starting March 9th commemorating the organization of their church a week program is to follow by the various auxillaries.

The Cotton Blossom Singers of Piney Woods, Mississippi had several engagements in the city last week.

Visitors in the city are Mr. Wm. Ashley of Alton, Ill., Mr. Albert Loucy visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Spencer of 349 Elizabeth Street. Mrs. Lottie Hopkins of Los Angeles is stopping with Mrs. T. Banks.

Mrs. J. F. Lester of 20 East Haley Street is improving at the St. Francis Hospital from a serious operation on her eyes.

Phone your news to Mrs. Helen Hart 24261.

OPEN LETTER

Dear Editor:—

For over forty years you have assiduously labored pointing the way to what appears to be economic independence for the Negro, only to have what you gave out Friday, buried Sunday by some self-styled theologian from his position almost immunity, the pulpit. Now, behold one of these ignorant or deliberate dishonest men have adopted the columns of what is otherwise a useful paper whose pages he contents himself to point with untruth, half truth, and mutilated fact. Using the fifty-fifth chapter and 7th verse of the prophecy of Isaiah, in an issue of February 20th he would have his readers to believe that the great Empire of Ethiopia was broken up and dissolved because of the sins of its people, and that if they repent and return to him (God), he (God) will give it back to them in all its former grandeur. If you will be so kind as to publish this as an open letter, I shall tell this ignorant or deliberately dishonest man how the Empire of Ethiopia met its fate and how the black man may once again reclaim it.

First it must be understood that the word Ethiopia designates that unbounded country south of Egypt, which was composed of many nations or tribes under powerful leaders. Even the Bible, which this man is supposed to know something of, repeatedly over and over throughout the Old Testament mentions the War like attitude of these people. And, any fighting continuely among themselves.

In the New Encyclopedia, third volumne Antiquities is published a memoir respecting the chronology of the ages anterior to the passing of Exres into Greece, in which it is proved that upper Egypt formerly known to the Hebrews as the Kingdom of Kous, and which the appellation of Ethopia was specially given. This Kingdom preserved its independence to the time of Psammeticus, at which period, being united to lower Egypt, it lost its name of Ethiopia, which was bestowed upon the nations of Nubia and the different tribes of blacks including Thebes, their metropolis. The fertile valley of the Nile was the principle agricultural center within Ethiopia. The Red Sea gave communication with Arabia and India, the Nile with Abyssinia. There was an alliance entered into by these great Nations. Lower Egypt was very sparsely or uninhabited Sesostris built canals and dikes which served as drainage systems of watering the dry land, after which Arabians, Abyssinians, etc., was introduced into that country. Thebes being the commercial center of the world like New York, the envious eyes of the world was turned towards her, and war arose which proved fatal to Thebes.

Commerce then took another route and descended to the point of the Red Sea, to the canals of Sesostris (see Strobo) and wealth and activity was transferred to Memphis, who held sway according to Didorus until Alexander built Alexandria. Thus, step by step, we trace the wealth of the world to Europe and the defeated tribes of Africans to all parts of Africa.

And now, Mr. Theologian, where do we find any evidence of the terrible sins you ascribe to these people. If, however, you consider the development of superior military strategist and commercial financiers, a sin on the part of those who were once superior, then, I am all hay-wire.

Now, for the return, if you or we, can develop superior military technicians and financiers, commercial wizards, in short, beat the other fellow as he beat our ancestors.

In conclusion, I ask Mr. Theologian, hath God the heart of mortals with passion every changing. Does he give victory only to those soldiers who worship the true and living God? Do you know that Empires have been built up and dissolved throughout all the ages and are still in process? In war, what is the value of unlimited prayer as against unlimited gold?

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Right now, today, is the time to begin if you want a splendid automobile of your own, for more votes are given now for subscriptions than at the end of the campaign. This is done on fairness to the ones who hustle at the start, and will not allow any one to step in at the last and win.

You cannot accomplish anything unless you get started. It is very important that you clip out the entry blank appearing elsewhere in this issue and send or bring it in this very day. Once started, if you are alive and ambitious, you will become the possessor of the kind of enthusiasm that will make you one of the big prize winners.

Nearly every person that starts in the campaign may feel that they can win but cannot win one of the grand prizes. All may be of the same opinion, but, the man or woman, boy or girl, who first decides that they are going to win and has the confidence to persevere, is likely to be acclaimed one of the winners of the very best prizes.

It will be noted by glancing at the list of candidates as they appear for the first time that quite a number of livewire hustlers in this community have entered the campaign and have started out with a vim, determined to win or know the reason why. There is plenty of room for more hustlers, in fact the opportunity existing for real livewire candidates to enter this campaign and make themselves real important factors is actually calling aloud. It's anybody's opportunity to win one of the excellent prizes.

This campaign is just starting and will come to a close April 26th. Now is the time to get busy—there is no time for delay. The time to start is now when the subscriptions are the easiest to get, and when more votes are issued than at any other time during the campaign. Enter NOW! Today—Don't Delay!

The campaign department will be open until 8:00 P. M. every evening—847 Central Ave. Come in and talk it over.

MRS. DePRIEST HONOR GUEST

The Co-Operative Women's Civic League of Baltimore, Md., celebrated their 17th anniversary on February 15th at the Booker Washington Junior High School building. After the business session and a Conference on Art, about 350 of Baltimore's best men and women were seated at an elaborate luncheon amidst a profusion of floral decorations, roses and palms in abundance.

The luncheon was presided over by Mrs. Sarah C. Fernandis. The principal addresses were well rendered by Mrs. Hilda Anderson, a Baltimore teacher and Miss Hazel A. Macbeth, Executive Secretary of the League. Miss Macbeth's report and address is conceded the best in the League's history.

A number of prominent white women were present. The demand for luncheon tickets exceeded the accommodations by one hundred fifty.

The League, through its Executive Secretary, Miss Macbeth, presented Mrs. DePriest with a beautiful large basket of flowers. Both the presentation and acceptance speech were beautifully rendered.

The lovely women, gowned in the last word in feminine fashions made a scene long to be remembered.

Mrs. Lampkin Forms Women's N. A. A. C. P. Auxiliary In Toledo

New York, Feb. 24.—Mrs. Daisy E. Lampkin, of Pittsburgh, national field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People formed a women's auxiliary in Toledo, Ohio, on her recent visit to that city.

During her visit, on Sunday, Mrs. Lampkin spoke in Grace Presbyterian Church in the morning, at Douglass Center in the afternoon and on Monday evening she addressed the annual meeting of the N. A. A. C. P. branch in Lyrain Hall, presenting the newly formed auxiliary. Mrs. LAMPKIN has an extended itinerary for the N. A. A. C. P.

PORTERS UNION OPENS DRIVE

NATIONAL ORGANIZER HERE TO INAUGURATE MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

It was learned that the Local Headquarters of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, 1315 E. 12th street, that C. L. Dellums, vice-president and Pacific Coast Supervisor, is now in the city inaugurating membership drive which is a part of the National Organizing campaign conducted by the Brotherhood in co-operation with the American Federation of Labor for the purpote of uniting 90 per cent of the Porters into the union.

The A. F. of L. has issued two pamphlets setting forth the grievances and the demands of the Porter's Union which will assist in the organizing drive. Special organizers have already been sent South, and reports are coming in that the membership is fast increasing. The officials of the Porter's Union declare that this drive will net the required per centage to insure victory this year.

BOOK NOTES

SIX GOOD REASONS FOR STAYING AT HOME EVENINGS

KERR—Marcea-Marja. A strong, realistic, yet romantic novel of the American soil and of the conflict between Puritanism and the sunnier codes of the Latins.

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POWYS—Wolf Solent. Story of a passionate young man, of poetic mind, madly enamored of the sights, the sounds, the scents of Dorsetshire, but possessed of a faculty of plunging into the depths of his own universe and shutting out the exterior chaos of existence—in Mr. Powys' fresh, unhackneyed style.

SAINE—Famous Sheriffs and Western Outlaws. An authentic contribution to the Americana of the West.

RICE—Street Scene. A remarkable picture of the teeming life in a brownstone Manhattan apartment building that has seen better days.

WALPOLE—Hans Frost. An exquisitely wrought theme; the struggle of independence to preserve the integrity of the human soul.

These books may be borrowed from the HELEN HUNT JACKSON BRANCH, 2330 Naomi and from the VERNON BRANCH LIBRARIES, 4504 Central avenue.

To Make Study of Education in Haiti

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12 Selection of the committee to serve with Dr. Robert R. Moton, principal of Tuskegee Institute, in making a study of education in Haiti has been announced through the State Department. In response to a request from President Hoover that Tuskegee Institute, in co-operation with other institutions, make a survey of educational conditions in the Island with a view to constructive recommendations Dr. Moton designated the following associates: Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University, Washington, D. C.; Leo M. Favrot, white, field secretary of the General Education Board; Benjamin F. Hubert, president of the Georgia State Industrial College, Savannah; Dr. W. T. B. Williams, dean of the college, Tuskegee Institute, and field agent of the Jeanes and Slater funds.

In the field of university and professional training Dr. Johnson through his work at Howard has become a recognized leader as has Mr. Hubert in the field of agricultural education and development at the Georgia School.

Mr. Favrot was for many years state supervisor of rural schools for Negroes in Louisiana. As field secretary for the General Education Board he has been active in promoting the board's program of developing all types of education for the people of America.

In 1923 Dr. Williams made a preliminary study of education conditions in Haiti when a similar request came to Tuskegee Institute from the State Department. As field agent for the Jeanes and Slater funds he has for years been engaged in the development of both public and private schools in the south.

Alphonse Heinegburg of the department of Romance languages, Tuskegee Institute, a graduate instructor in French from the Sorbonne, Paris, will accompany the committee as official interpreter. There will also be an adequate staff of clerical assistants.

W. Cameron Forbes, chairman of the Haitian Commission, invited Dr. Moton to accompany the Commission which sailed for Haiti, February 25 aboard the U. S. S. Rochester. But in view of the fact that the committee had not had time to organize its plans, Dr. Moton declined and will proceed at a later date with the educational committee.

In his report to the State Department Dr. Moton made the following statement:

"This request from the President presents an opportunity to render an important service to the Haitian Republic looking to the fullest development of all possibilities of all its people.

"As a nation, Haiti needs every type of education necessary to sustain and support national life. In this Haiti does not differ from any other civilized country; and I presume it is in the President's mind that the country should have an educational system that would supply every type of cultural and technical training to meet its needs both for trained leadership and productive activity of a sort that will make the country economically independent and enable it to maintain its proper status in the family of western nations.

"With such an object in view, I have invited to co-operate in this study those who are not only representative of such organizations as are already engaged in these undertakings in our own country, but are recognized leaders in their respective fields, and who in the composite represent in themselves and their institutions the complete range of education activity contemplated in this approach to Haiti's needs."

THE N. A. A. C. P.

THE "COMMERCE AND FINANCE NOTES N. A. A. C. P.

New York, Feb. 24.—Commerce and Finance, a weekly publication in this city, notes the plans of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for bringing about better labor union treatment of Negroes. In its issue of January 22nd, Commerce and Finance says:

"Concurrently with plans for a survey of the causes of unemployment, which is deplored to have already reached a serious stage, the American Federation of Labor has already begun its campaign for the unionization of labor in the South. Its success or failure is likely to depend on the tact and skill with which it handles the 'racial problem.' The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will conduct a nation-wide fight this year for the recognition of the rights of Negroes in industry and for the admittance of Negroes to those labor organizations, including unions of the American Federation of Labor, which now bar them."

CHORUS GOES OVER!

The Emmanuel Hall Pacific Coast Harmony Makers are making real harmony these days at the R. K. O. Studio. These forty-one singers are signed up with R. K. O. for the making of the picture "Dixie Anna" in which Bebe Daniels plays the stellar role. They will work approximately three months on this one picture, following which, will be other big pictures in which their services will be required so says the Directors.

Mr. Hall is to be commended for the record made by this chorus as being one of the best disciplined groups to be found in any race. He has been very careful in his selection to get those of the special qualifications of race plus character. This group has won the respect and admiration of the entire R. K. O. staff.

A few changes in the personnel of the chorus has added some of the best talent of the Lafayette Players, to-wit; Laura Bowman, Rainey Kirkpatrick and Cleo Desmond.

Characteristic of the harmony and spirit of good fellowship existent among the members of the chorus was the showering of gifts upon Claude V. Pitts, Thursday morning at the studio. Mr. Pitts who is director of the group was married on Monday evening, Feb. 24 to Margarite Stasher, daughter of Mr. James Stasher of Gudlong Ave. The chorus took this means of wishing the newlyweds success.

A Cosmopolitan Delegation Coming

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Chicago, Ill. (Special).—Cosmopolitan in their make-up, nation-wide in their representation and enthusiastic in their program is the coming National Sunday School Congress in this city, one the are thousand messengers that are to be here June 11-16, representing thirty-two states in the Union. Not a State Convention that is organized to do religious work under the National Baptist Convention of America, jurisdiction or domain, will be without representation. Specialists in every department of religious activity will teach, sing, lecture, preach and demonstrate Front Line Sunday School Methods, B. Y. P. U. Management and Gospel Singing for five days.

Tennessee, the volunteer state, will mobilize at the capital of the state, Nashville, and will be joined by Louisiana, Georgia, Florida and the Carolinas. The Southwest will send its large delegation in three special trains that will begin in Texas and will pick up Mississippi, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and come on up through Kansas and Missouri, using the various roads and routes to reach Chicago.

The demand for Railroad Identification Certificates to secure the rates has steadily increased, is the information that comes here from Nashville handed out through the Congress Secretary, who declares that the ten thousands are not sufficient to allow one Certificate to each Sunday School.

When these special trains arrive, a reception committee made up of the local folks from the various churches will meet them at their railroad station and escort them to their temporary abode and stopping places here in this city.

Baptist Ministers Union in Inter-Racial Conf.

By special invitation, the Baptist Ministers Union met with our white brethren at the First Baptist Church, Corner of 9th and Westmoreland Sts. last Monday at 10:30 A. M.

The meeting was well attended, some 30 or more of our brethren responding to the invitation. After the devotionals, the speakers of the day were named. The Rev. L. M. Curtis of Watts was the first in an assigned subject: "Negro Baptists on the Doctrines."

Dr. Curtis was original. His address was extemporaneous, sparkling in generalities and buttressed by humorous stories, all standing him in good favor, and he was applauded throughout.

Dr. Langford spoke for our white brethren on "Inter-Racial Effective Work." His address will be remembered by some of us as "naked truth." He traced the Negro from Africa to this country, and up through grades of civilization to his present position, with his white brother back of him as the patron watching to see where his money spent on him is going to.

The Jubilee Singers of Utica, Kansas, appeared in Spirituals, did excellent singing, and were roundly applauded.

Dinner was announced at one o'clock, and each of the white brethren made choice of a colored brother as his special guest, and were thus seated in the dining room. After dinner speeches were made by Dr. E. W. Moore, Dr. C. C. Maddox, Rev. James, Dr. Ryland, Dr. Fox, Dr. Dickerson, Dr. T. L. Griffith, by invitation, sang "Study War No More"—all joined in. Our own Mrs. Winters of Bakersfield, was the only rose among the thorns, her charming personality, delightful songs, and bewitching poise, easily made her the "Pearl" of the occasion.

The whole meeting sponsored by Rev. Dr. W. R. Carter, was one showing real, sincere cordiality and goodwill by our white brethren toward the colored people; and this phase of the situation should be nursed, and as sincerely reciprocated.

REV. DR. PROWD,
Reporter for the Union.

GRAY PUPILS IN STUDIO RECITAL

Piano students of John A. Gray were heard in a studio recital last Sunday afternoon. Only the younger students of the elementary classes were presented before an audience composed entirely of their parents. This marks the beginning of a series of studio affairs that will be one of the features of this teacher's work.

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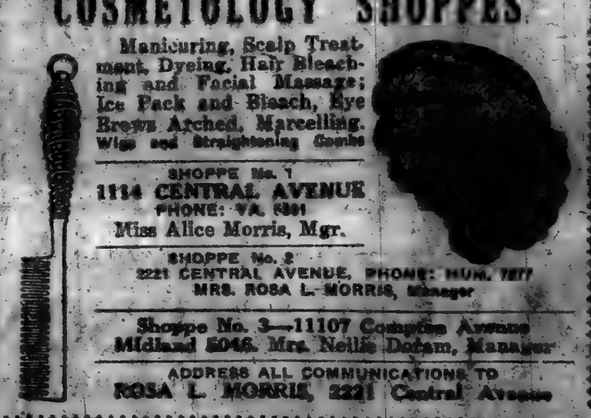
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1. What prophet foretold the birth of Jesus Christ and when fulfilled?
2. Who told us what city Jesus was to be born in?
3. Was Jesus to spend His early days in Egypt?
4. What kind of a man was He to be?
5. What peculiar work had Jesus to do on earth?
6. Was He despised and rejected by men?
7. Who said He will enter into the City of Jerusalem as King riding upon an ass?
8. Was Jesus to be sold and for how much?
9. Why did they nail Jesus to the cross and parted His garments?
10. Why did He not answer back in judgment?

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RENT CHURCH

For the third consecutive Sunday the program at Independent church of Christ, corner 18th and Paloma, will be presented by young people. Miss Louise Baithazar is supervisor of the day. She is very prominent in church an dsocial work. The theme for the morning service is "The Harvest." The evening services will be centered around "Travelers." Excellent services await your presence at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. All are welcome."

Hear Deputy District Attorney Leon Whitaker on the fourth Sunday, March 23rd at Independent Church delivers the lay sermon for th amorning.

"POOR MARRIED MAN"

Are you acquainted with the life of a poor married man? Perhaps you aren't. However, the Young People's Dramatic club is presenting this unusual comedy drama at the People's Independent Church of Christ, corner 18th and Paloma, Wednesday, March 26, 1930 at 8 p. m. This promises to be an unusual evening of entertainment. Make your reservations early. Admission only 25c.

BRAWLEY, CALIF.

Sunday, March 9 was a glorious day. Everyone has prayed for years, that the A. M. E. Church might have a home, and finally the prayers have been answered, and Rev. Quinn our pastor is striving hard to make our Church a banner church.

Sunday afternoon the attendance was very good. The pastor used for his subject "Serving God with What we Have." Everyone went away filled with the Holy Spirit. Everyone is welcome to our Sunday services.

NOTICE

The Pentacostal Headquarters Temple No. 1, now located at 1432 E. 25th Street, will have its opening Sunday afternoon, March 16, 1930 at 2 P. M. Good Speakers, from various churches will be on the program. Come one Come All. All denominations welcome.
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Bishop Jones' Great Service to Humanity

Young Literary Light Tells of Minister's Life and Service to Advance Christianity

(BY JAMES S. HARRIS, JR.)

The dome of recorded time and the hall of perpetual fame that characterize specified deeds of mortal beings upon which the non-restrictive pears of civilization and the embryo of creation is built, and which, with incipient precision by use of inclinometeristic principles, has weeded and singled out individuals, in chronologi-



BISHOP CHARLES P. JONES

cal order, has placed Bishop Chas. P. Jones, pastor of Christ's Temple church, 54th and Hooper and senior bishop and organizer of the general Holiness movement, in a rank of superior distinction even among his contemporaries and needless to say among his predecessors.

Bishop Charles P. Jones, philosopher, theologian, journalist, publisher, editor, composer, eminent orator, organizer, challenger for the rights of humanity, venerable man of God, senior bishop, doctor of Divinity, and minister of the gospel, is perhaps one of the most difficult individuals in the ministry to classify, because of his extensive accomplishments, his deep spirituality, his profound moralistic views and intellect. Obviously, when an individual is so deeply and greatly imbued spiritually, it meteorically sets one off in a class by himself, for the spiritual magnitude and fitness of an individual is measured only by the Supreme and Almighty God.

God's provident words are simultaneously flashed before our eyes as we make a casual survey of Bishop Jones' life. "I, if " be lifted up, will draw all men unto me." Truly this principle has been innate in Bishop Jones from birth, for consistently up to the present time he has ever allowed God to predominate in his life. As a result he has won and made for himself a place that mortals are unable to conceive of, but frankly stand in awe and bear their heads in reverence to the omnipotence of the Holy spirit. For neither the density or complexity of the nebular or planetesmal hypothesis can militate against the principle involved, much less finite man.

Bishop Charles P. Jones is one more case of man's advent from obscurity to success, pre-eminency and recognition. He has been in the ministry some 45 years. He was born in the lowlands of Georgia at a place called Home, on Dec. 9, 1865 and reared and attended the public schools of and in Kingston, Ga., a small town, having Baratow as the county seat. At birth it had been prognasticated that "little Charles" as he was called would be a man of God. He was baptized in 1885 by Rev. J. D. Petty. Bishop Jones later spent some time in Chattanooga, Tenn., in an effort to find himself, but the innateness of the Holy Spirit proved too great for him. Therefore, in January of 1888 he entered the Arkansas Baptist College at Little Rock, Ark., to study for the ministry. He graduated from this institution in 1891 from which also the degree of D. D. was conferred upon him at a later date. While attending this institution, Bishop Jones pastored the St Paul's Baptist church at Little Rock, Ark., and also the Bethelehem Baptist church. He pastored the latter some considerable length of time after finishing school, about 18 years. At the expiration of this time he accepted a charge at Selma, Ala., The Tabernacle Baptist church. He pastored here for three years. Then went to Jackson, Miss., to pastor the Mt. Herron Baptist church for seven years. Then it was that the "Maker of Man" inspired him to organize and launch the Holiness movement on this continent. Accordingly, he organized the Christ's Temple Church of Christ at Jackson, Miss. in 1897. The first convention was held in Jackson, Miss., June 6, 1897, and has been held there consistently each year up to the present day.

Bishop Jones has held some of the biggest charges of any minister in history running memberships upward of 2,000 followers. He has printed hundreds of books and composed many songs. Some of his gospel songs are used extensively throughout the world. His sermons in book form are widely in use also.

The song, "Deeper, Deeper, Deeper" composed by Bishop Jones has been translated into several different languages. Locally, Amiee Semple McPherson, pastor-evangelist, Angelus Temple uses Bishop Jones' songs quite freely as do other great church men and women. Practically any gospel song book that is in existence and use today, contains one or many of the Bishop's songs.

Bishop Jones went to school with such men as J. H. Green, LL. D., and who later became a judge in Liberia. Green graduated in the same class as Bishop Jones.

Bishop Jones was also publisher and editor of a national periodical called "Truth" for 33 years with headquarters in Jackson, Miss. He was also editor of "The Baptist Vanguard" in Arkansas, and assistant editor of "The Baptist Leader" in the State of Alabama.

His advent to the West in 1917 was stimulated by the wave washed shores of California and the intricate peaks of Whitney and the Sierra Nevadas. Therefore in this haven and garden spot of this continent which is seemingly in close proximity with heavenly bliss ever pushing onward, he established the Christ Temple Church in Los Angeles the above year. This church located at 54th and Hooper, although not so pretentious at first, has grown to be a thing of beauty in comparative structural citations.

We find that Bishop Jones has been considered a general utility minister because of his deep spirituality. He has had to equal Caesar's record of doing several things at once. For he has carried on Christian work in all of its phases, many times overlapping one to the other.

Bishop Jones also organized the St. James Holiness Church in Boyle Heights in 1917. He was made General Overseer of the Holiness movement from the time it was first launched, but in 1926 at the National Holiness Convention held in Norfolk, Va., they formally conferred upon him the senior bishopship, for it was in that year that the Convention decided to confer bishopships instead of overseerships.

Bishop Jones in 1918 married one of the prominent belles of Los Angeles, Miss Pearl Reed. She has proven quite an asset to the work being capable, loving, kind and faithful in every way. Truly the match was made of God. They have three children Truly a happy and devoted family.

His first wife, Miss Fannie Brown of Little Rock, Ark., whom he married in 1892, passed away in 1916 thus ending a happy union of 24 years or more.

Dr. C. L. Fisher, now pastor of the Sixteenth Street Baptist church of Birmingham, Ala., ordained Bishop Jones when the bishop first went into the ministry. Dr. Fisher is considered one of the most profound men in the Baptist denomination.

It sets our very souls tingling to a tin-tin nabulated conception of enjoyable fantastic thrills, when we gaze with pleasing interest on this great character, Bishop Charles P. Jones. May he carry on the loftier things of life until the inevitable time shall come when he shall stand on the sea of glass. And being transparently viewed shall sing the songs of Moses and the Lamb. For has it not been said, "When earth's last picture is painted and the tubes are twisted and dried; when the oldest color has faded and youngest critic has died; we shall rest and faith shall need it lie down for an hour or two until the Master of all good Masters shall put us to work anew."

Yet not to thine eternal resting place shalt thou retire alone, nor couldst thou wish a conch more magnificent. Thou shalt lie down with patriarchs of the infant world; with kings, the powerful of the earth; the wise, the good, fair forms, and hoary seers of ages past, all in one mighty sepulcher. But in that great morning, when the sound of the lrat trumpet, the dead in Christ shall rise and those yet living shall be caught up to meet Christ in mid air, and after every knee and head shall have bowed in humble submission to the omnipotence of His grace and glory, acknowledging Christ King of Kings and Lord of Lords as he sits on His throne of grace in all His grandur and splendor with that mighty host of angels around Him, as I view with heavenly precision this intrinsic sight, methinks I hear the Master call the roll: Lazarus! sit thou at my feet, thou hast served me well. Paul! stand with an angel escort on my left. Peter, James, John and David, stand thou on my right, thou hast functioned well. Abraham, Mary, Joseph, sit thou above my head thou hast nursed me. Napoleon, Alexander the Great, Genghis Khan, Othmel, Ehud, Deborah, Theseus, Lycurgus, Hipparchus, Hipplas, Demosthenes, Saint Augustine, Bruno, Descartes, Spinoza, Kant, Hegel, Shakespeare, Shelley, Keats, Thoren, William Jonnings Bryan, Clarence Darrow (and even Bob Shuler) stand close by, you have tried hard. Finally me thinks I hear Him say Charles P. Jones, well done thou true and faithful servant, come and inherit the kingdom prepared for you. Take my scepter in thy hand and sit on my right knee and let me place my right arm about you.

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Monday
10:00—Healing Silence Group.
12:00—Noon Silence for Prosperity and Success.
2:00—Lessons in Truth. (Beginners)
7:00—Prosperity Silence.
8:00—Divine Metaphysics.

Tuesday
10:00—Morning Healing Silence Group
12:00—Noon Silence for Prosperity
8:00—Lesson in Truth.

Wednesday
10:00—Healing Silence.
12:00—Noon Silence for Prosperity and Success.
2:00—Christian Healing.
7:00—Healing Silence.
8:00—Life Message.

Thursday
12:00—Noon Silence for Prosperity and Success.
8:00—Healing Service.
8:00—Dr. Walter Raymond.

Friday
10:00—Healing Silence Group.
12:00—Noon Silence for Prosperity and Success.
2:00—The Twelve Faculties of Man
7:00—Prosperity Silence.
8:00—Affirmations.

Saturday
12:00—Noon Silence for Prosperity and Success.
12:30—Healing Silence.
12:30—Class for Children.

Running the "Risks" Of Acquaintanceship

BY WILLIAM PICKENS

(For the Associated Negro Press)

A Negro man has delivered lectures in the chapels and held seminars and forums in the classrooms of some Indiana colleges and universities, where no colored man had ever been known before in that role,—and yet the stars have not fallen, and neither has Senator Heflin changed his mind. Several of these institutions are state schools, one being Purdue University, which is the technological part of the University of Indiana. The other colleges were the private institutions, like Earlham, the Quaker College at Richmond; DePauw, the Methodist University at Greencastle; or Franklin, the Baptist College at Franklin.

There was great fear and prejudice, and much trembling and "secret negotiations" before some of the "state" institutions could run the risk of having a black lecturer and teacher, even for a day or two. Of course, the black man had nothing to do with these negotiations, and trepidations; they were carried on and encountered by the "Y" organization of the state, who were arranging for the speakers on the statewide conference programs among the institutions of learning. Some of the speakers were Europeans, some Americans some Jews, some Gentiles; some white, and one black. It is an effort to discuss "human relations" in all phases, and frankly.

And what happened? Why, the very school that was most afraid to have the black man, was where the black man had the greatest success of all: the whole student body, and about all the faculty turned into the chapel to hear three different lectures, one hour each, on the same day between 9 A. M. and 2 P. M.,—and when he left, students and teachers crowded forward to press for return engagements as soon as possible. In the intervals between the hours of chapel lectures there had been conferences and seminars in classrooms, attended by teachers and students, and the whole business of "human relations" and the causes of social phenomena had been met and tackled with the frankness with which the chemist attacks a handful of dirt in his laboratory. If anybody was pained or pinched, he gritted his teeth and stood it, for the experiment's sake. And the experiment "waked,"—and those who had dared to stand up for "risking" contact and acquaintanceship, rather than risking isolation and ignorance, were justified, —and came away with smiles and a sense of victory.

A And what is the permanent gain? Why, it will never again be so much like pulling eye teeth for the authorities of these schools to consent to hear a Negro think and to touch the untouchable complexes of Negro-white relations.

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34th Street, Near Central

(By A. F. CADREZ)

This church has been placed on the Pinnacle of Soul Saving Endeavors for the past two weeks, being guided by that Great War Horse, Rev. Simms, of Shrevesport, La., pawing in THE VALLEY OF SIN with very satisfactory results, having added more than 30 people to the church through Christian Experience and Baptism.

Rev. Simms is known throughout the United States as an Evangelist of note and one who never fail to add souls to the ineyard of our Master wherever he goes we of Calvary have rejoiced bountifully and wish that Rev. Simms could remain here forever.

The Rev. is very much impressed with Calvary and California and we hope to have him return to be with us again. He added 4 souls to the church last Sunday through Baptism and one through Christian Experience.

At a call meeting of the Officers of the Church Tuesday night the church voted unaimously in calling Rev. Sims to fill the Pastorage as its Pastor.

Sunday, March 16th, Rev. Rozier will be with us to install the officers of the church at 3:00 P. M. together with several Pastors and their congregations to assist in this meeting, the public is invited.

Mrs. Hattie S. Baldwin and Mrs. J. E. White, well known social and civic workers left Saturday, March 8th for Oakland for a brief stay. The ladies will combine business and pleasure during their stay.

PLAIN FACTS

BY RUTH J. TEMPLE
Specializing in Women's Diseases and Obstetrics

NOTE: Please address all queries concerning this column to Dr. Dr. Ruth J. Temple, 993 E. 32nd St. HU. 3419 or VA. 1221.

FIRST AID IN THE HOME

We have now conducted the series of articles on "Prenatal Care," having given a very comprehensive mass of facts which should insure health to the prospective parents, both father and mother and to the new baby if these facts are followed. Having concluded this series I shall spend one or two weeks in giving some very practical subjects of general interest to every one and I shall also devote some time to answering some of the many, many questions which have filed in on me from this state and others.

The above subject is treated so splendidly in the pamphlet under that nomendature issued by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., that I shall quote largely from the same in this article.

"THE ONLY SAFE USE OF HOUSEHOLD REMEDIES"

"In some homes are to be found shelves crowded with drugs with which members of the family dose themselves and each other without a doctors advise, some of these are left-over medicines, prescribed during the past illness; others are remedies recommended by the neighbors; some are patent medicines bought an no other authority than that of advertisements or the advise of a drug store clerk who wants to sell them. Such a collection is expensive, ineffectual and often dangerous. As a matter of fact the drugs which need be kept on hand in the home is very small. Most minor illnesses are better treated without drugs and these when needed "should surely be prescribed by a doctor." Some of the illnesses for which people are accustomed to treat themselves are discussed briefly below.

"WHEN TO CALL A DOCTOR"

"In all cases of serious illness or accident call the doctor at once. If you cannot get your own doctor call the best doctor nearest your home. Do not try to doctor yourself or any one for whom you are responsible; it is both dangerous and unfair. You cannot rely upon patent medecines. They may contain drugs which make you feel better for a time, while at the same time your sickness is getting a firmer hold upon you. Delay may result in such serious illness that no one can cure you. A most valuable household possession is a clinical thermometer. In any case of illness it is important to know whether or not there is fever. In case there is any fever call the doctor immediately or for:

1—Any serious accident.
2—Unconsciousness.
3—Convulsions.
4—Severe pain in head or abdomen, especially after an injury.
5—Severe sore throat (this may be diphtheria)
6—A rash with fever (this may be a contageous disease)

COMMON ILLNESSES

1—Headache is not a disease by itself, but a sign that some part of the body is not working properly. It is useless to drug yourself with headache medicines which do not get at the cause of the headache, and are actually poisonous. The best home treatment is rest. If you have a headache see that your bowls are working properly, lie down in a quiet place and try to sleep. An ice cap on the forehead or a cloth kept cold by being frequently wrung out of ice water, will often help. If you have repeated headaches, consult your doctor so that he may find out what is causing them and advise you accordingly.

EARACHE—Always consult a doctor at once for headache or for a discharging ear. Deafness may result if you neglect this Hot Cloths or a Hot Water Bottle will often give tempory relief until the doctor comes.

DO NOT PUT ANYTHING into the ear. It may cause serious infections, deafness or impaired hearing.

NOSEBLEED—This may be due to slight injury or may come on without injury, especially in children. Slight nosebleeding does no harm and does not require treatment. It may prove difficult to stop severe bleeding, though this is not usually the case. Put the patient in a chair with head hanging back, loosen collar and apply cold applications to the back of the neck. This can be done by means of a cloth wrung out in cold water. Pinching the soft part of the nose may help. If bleeding continues, call a doctor at once. While waiting make a cotton plug and gently push it with the end of a pencil into the nostrul from which the blood is coming."

(To Be Continued)

APPRECIATION

The nurses of the First A. M. E. Church, wish to thank their many friends and participants, who helped them put over the wonderful program, for the benefit of the Community Hospital, last Sunday evening. The remarks by Atty. Willis O. Tyler, and Assemblyman Roberts were indeed inspiring. The program was very interesting, and was appreciated by everyone. The nurses, attended in large numbers, and made a beautiful picture, in their uniforms. The affair was a grand success.

Mrs. C. LEFTRIDGE, Captain.

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COLIMA vs. FELDMAN--OLYMPIC, TUES.--TENNIS MEET AND STREET RACE POSTPONED

UPPER-CUTS AND BLOCKS



By Harry Levette

FOR SHAME GIRLS!

WHERE IS THE K. O. TRUST?

WHY GODFREY UNPOPULAR.

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OF THE OTHER race whose history is so closely connected with ours sees what is being said in the sharp medicine "kolumn" this week, about our girls, for as my strap wielding dad used to say as he laid on the chastening lashes, "It hurts me to have to do this very bad duty." Carefully checking school by school, playground by playground, Colored girls are showing a smaller per centage engaged regularly in athletic sports than any other race.

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THIS IS ESPECIALLY true here, and no doubt prevails the same with more excuse in other sections. In this wonderful climate, where out-door sports may be played the year round, and there is no color bar set up in gymnasium or playground, is there any reason why our girls should not make as creditable a showing as the boys of the Race? The highly efficient Playground Department offers the greatest inducements at its many Recreation centres, free instruction is offered at the schools and colleges, yet in the words of one of their own sex who was asked to write something about their activities "they are doing practically nothing." Is it laziness, lack of interest, listlessness, or are their minds on less beneficial pleasures? If so, it is time to wake up and let's have some cracks runners, swimmers, hurdlers, golfers, and other worthy stars in shades of brown and yellow. For after all the athletic girl is the best looking and as a rule the most interesting.

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TWO YEARS AGO in the beautifully decorated dining room of the Bronx Hotel, a banquet was held which was named the "organization of the Knock-Out Trust," Among the names affixed to the very elaborate Charter were Young Harry Wills treasurer; Mack, House, Pres.; Baby Gans, Secy., etc. Where, oh where, is the K. O. Trust now? In less than a week after the Banquet, Young Wills was toppled from his seat by Lew Tendler, and since then one by one they have all passed out but Baby Joe Gans, who is still knocking out the toughest eggs they can dig up for him back East.



Young Harry Wills

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SAD TO RELATE, but painfully true George Godfrey is the biggest but most unpopular fighter in the race. When George comes to town he just drops in; traffic don't stop and conversation don't change. Yet the town has turned out at times to wait and cheer the arriving train bearing Jack Thompson, Baby Gans, Chick Suggs, Tiger Flowers and other fighters of the same Ethiopian strain as the big play boy from Mobile.

Theres a reason and now that the promoters are thinknig of hauling his huge hulk out here to feed him to Carnera it is a good time to try to figure out why he holds the unpopular championship of the world. No time to talk any further on it now, but watch next issue and "Yours Probingly" will try to explain, lack of confidence in him by the fans and the scowling face of a manager who eastern writers say has little use for SONS OF ETHIOPIA are a few of the reasons this news bound will try to discuss.

BILLIARDS POPULAR SPORT HERE

There is perhaps no town in the country where pool and billiards are as popular as these games of skill are here. And this in a climate that does not as a rule drive one inside or make any outdoor sports impossible. All of which speaks well for the attractiveness of the sport to western cue wielders. The large number of pool halls here evidences the fact that they must be well patronized for the installation of one of these recreation centres calls for considerable outlay of expense.

Perhaps the best known place is Watson Burns' large hall on East Twelfth street. From morning till night this place is always filled. Watson was formerly national Race champion and retired undefeated.

Until recently his business partner, was Jas. Akers, who, a few months ago, withdrew from the partnership and opened one of the largest and best equipped billiard halls in the country. It is located at 42nd and Central in the heart of the southward moving business district and is doing a splendid business.

Another place at 40th and Central, just about a year old, but doing a thriving business is that of Leslie Wilson, a genial young man who was previously in the grocery business at Watts.

He has a well equipped establishment including soft drinks stand, etc. Leslie has a large number of friends who consider the day incomplete without stopping in to see him for a hot time.

Taken all in all billiards is about one of the most interesting games that can be played, giving quickness to the eye, skill to the hands and arousing the spirit of keen competition.

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TIGER FLOWERS WINNING THE CHAMPIONSHIP FROM THE MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE HOLDER, HARRY GREB. FLOWERS WAS THE FIRST COLORED MAN TO WIN A RING TITLE AFTER JACK JOHNSON LOST THE HEAVYWEIGHT CROWN TO JESS WILLARD EIGHT YEARS PREVIOUS. THE "DEACONS" NAME WILL ALWAYS BE REVERED AS AN EXAMPLE TO BOTH WHITE AND BLACK ALIKE.

"Slick" Stocks and Ford In National Tennis Ratings

(By A. N. P.)

Newark, N. J., Mar. 11.—The 1929 ratings of the American Tennis Associaton released for publication this week by J. Merer Burchell, secretary, show many startling changes in the positions of the leading tennis players of the A. T. A.

The ratings were made by the Committee headed by Miss Laura V. Junior of Philadelphia who has been a member of the Rating Committee of the A. T. A. for more than seven years. The Committee was limited in its choice by the official rating scale and rules of the A. T. A.; however, the Committee was allowed discretionary powers based on personal views of players and other factors.

Part of the rating is as follows: Edgar G. Brown, Illinois; JAMES STOCKS, California; Theodore Thompson, Washington, D. C.; Eyre Saitch, New York.

Men's Doubles: Eyre Saitch, N. Y. and S. B. Smith, P. D. S., Pa.; John L. McGriff, D. D. S., and E. D. Downing, D. D. S., Va.; L. B. Granger, M. D., N. J., and W. R. Granger, M. D., N. J., JAMES STOCKS and PAUL FORD, California; Talley Holmes and Theodore Thompson, Washington, D. C.

SUNDAY FISHERS CATCH PLENTY

An exceptionally heavy run of mackerel drew the attension of most of the anglers yesterday on the Olympic barge off Hermosa with quite a large number of heavy loads being carried ashore. Perch and sanddabs also were biting well.

WILBERFORCE AGAIN DEFEATS WHITE

Wilberforce, O., Mar. 11.—The Wilberforce University quintet journeyed to Cedarville College, Ohio, Saturday night and won a close contest from 25-18.

A Bug House Ball Game

BY JAS. A. WORTHAM

The game opened. Molasses at the stick; smallpox was catching, cigar was in the box and had plenty to smoke. Horn was playing at first base and fiddle was playing at second base; corn was in the field and apple was umpire. When ax came to bat he chopped, and cigar let brick walk and saw-dust filled the bases. Song made a hit and 20 made a score. Every foot of ground kicked and apple was rotten; balloon started to pitch and went straight up. Cherry tried it but it was a wild one. When Spider caught the fly, the crowd cheered. Old ice kept cool as the game went on until he was hit by a pitched ball and you ought to have heard ice cream. Cabbage had a good head and kept quiet. Old grass covered lots of ground, in the field; Organ refused to play, so Bread loafed and put him out. In the fifth inning Wind began to blow about what he could do, and hammer began to knock, then Trees began to leave. Knife was put out for cutting first base. There was lots of betting on the game but when Glass fell they all went broke, but Soap cleaned up. They all kicked when light was put out; the way they roasted Peanut was a fright. Balloon went up in the air when Pigs began to root. The score was 9 to 0 when Apple told Fiddle to take his base. Oats was shocked; Song made another hit, and Trombone made a slide, but was put out; Meat was cut on the plate.

Kitchie King Wins At Eastside A. C.

Kitchie King, the very fast Tony Pellegrino punching kid, won and out for the full count in the sixth round, Monday night.

The pair were scheduled for the 10-round route at the Eastside auditorium.

HYKIE MILLER WINS

Hymie Miller boxed nicely to beat Jess Vasquez via the technical knockout in the sixth round of the special event.

Dynamite Jackson and Zorrilla on Same Card At Fresno

On account of arrangements made by the inimitable little fight manager and former promoter Jimmy Murray, the fans of Fresno are to get a real "break" on March 18 at the Sunmaid Athletic Club there. For two Olympic headliners Santiago Zorrilla and Dynamite Jackson will appear on the same bill in a pair of ten round main events.

Zorrilla tangles with the dangerous little buzz-saw Kid Ponce. While Beady tangles with Dewey Massey. The two boys are very popular with the followers of fisticuffs there as well as here, where they do most of their fighting on a capacity house is expected.

This Boy Stronger Than Two Horses

Believe it or not, there is a colored boy here by name Isaiah Addison who is the middleweight champion strong man of the world, and is willing to meet any one in a test.

He can lift 290 pounds with one hand, and 528 with two hands, lift two horses, support the horses on his chest and pull two horses, harness lift 2000, back lift 1000, bend a one-inch bar on his neck, teeth lift 350, pull 4 autos with his neck, break a horseshoe with his teeth or hands, chin with one hand and a 10 pound weight in the other hand a count 144 times.

THE LINCOLN VALENTINES

has become very popular. Manager Belmont and assistant Burch struck the right Reynolt when they added this attractive feature and maintained their enjoyable Mid-Night Frolics.

COLMA MEETS YARBO'S MASTER AT THE OLYMPIC AUDITORIUM

If it means anything to lick the guy that licked the guy that licked him to the surprise of his friends and himself, then Bert Colima will have a chance to square himself with his conscience next Tuesday night at the Olympic Auditorium.

For Willie Feldman whom he meets in the ten round main event is the conqueror of Wilson Yarbo, who beat Bert some months ago at the Grand Avenue "Palace of Swat." Feldman's victory over Yarbo was brought about by his ability to box as well as carrying a hefty punch, said to be equal to Yarbo's. So as the body punching colored boy is woefully lacking in boxing finesse, it can readily be seen that Felman was the best equipped.

Bert is a speedy, clever boxer, has plenty of tricks and the very important knack of bein gable to squeeze out of a tight place. He can also hit as has been shown time and again during the many battles of his long career. During his absence from the Olympic ring he has been busting down in oil [illegible] the crowds at Atlantic City where he is quite a hero and at the out-of-town clubs in this country, picking up a steady string of wins.

In addition to the win over Yarbo, Feldman also holds a recent win over Sheridan, and a number of the other best 160 pounds. With all that Bert figures to beat him and already in good condition has trained hard at the Main Street gym.

As the everlasting Bert is one of the best drawing cards hereabouts his countrymen will start lining up at the box office as usual along about four in the afternoon, assuring a probable house at night. Matchmaker Wad Wadhams has lined up an especially good card of runner-up bouts to back up this splendid main go.

State Drops Six Boxers

Sacramento, March 8.—Suspension of six boxers was announced by J. M. Gaushlea, secretary of the State Boxing Commission, here. They were:

Herman Placentia, fouling; Max Baer, Oakland, two months, reason not stated; Tommy Craner, two months, non-appearance; Tommy Manzula, Fresno, refusing to honor contract; Elmer Mateas, no ability; Freo Bittnoff, Yuba City, indefinitely, refusing to honor contract.

As We Go To Press

PASADENA—Speedy Dado vs. Young Sport, ten rounds; Johnny Previs vs. Kid Carbenall, six rounds; Jack Hurd vs. John J. James, six rounds; "Hum" Dinger vs. Joe Padilla, four rounds; Joey Ray vs. Young Olsen, four rounds.

THE FIRST!



Miss Roberta Hyson (above) has the distinction of being the first girl of the race to be starred in the movies, her first vehicle Christies' "Melancholy Dame" being released first of the all-colored talkies last year.

Miss Hyson's pleasant personality and genial unaffected manner has made her a great favorite with friends and employers alike. She was under contract to the Christie Studios for some time, following which she sang nightly from Station K-F-O-X.

An excellent pianist as well as actress and singer she is entertaining at present at the Jockey Nite Club.

HAMPTON FAILS BEFORE BISONS

Washington, D. C., Mar. 11.—What was regarded as a crucial game in the race for the C. I. A. A. championship between Howard and Hampton turned out to be a stampede for the Bison, with a score of 35-16.

This is the second time Howard has defeated Hampton during the present season.

YOUTHS MAKE GOLDEN GLOVE TEAM

Chicago, Mar. 11.—Four youths weathered the storm during the recent Golden Glove Amateur bouts, staged by the Chicago Tribune, and will be among the sixteen who will represent Chicago against New York City.

The successful boys were Chauncey Crain and Earl Watson, lightweights, Ralph Carnegal, welterweight, and Earl Meodoza, semi-heavyweight.

FRIDAY

HOLLYWOOD—Vince Dorsan vs. Lee Kennedy, ten rounds; Tommy Garner vs. Clayton Goyd, six rounds; Tommy Hoffman vs. Frankie Bray, six rounds; Jimmy Piela vs. Tom Limbaco, four rounds; Ora Smith vs. Guy McKinley, four rounds.

FERNANDEZ AT THE MAIN STREET ATHLETIC CLUB, SATURDAY NIGHT

Unless he was to put on an exhibition of socking the big bag for the crowd it looked at the first of the week as if Lee Fernandez would not be in the ring this Saturday night at the Main street A. C.

Lee is 148 pounds of T. N. T. with plenty of speed so the boys were in a hurry gate-crashing him, but Carlo was almost in despair until he at last found an opponent willing to take a chance.

Last Saturday's session Sailor Fee Shelmus, one six rounds to Sandy Garrison Casanova, Los-bound Scotch-Mexican star, last Saturday night. Pinkie Collins knocked on the chest and at an unpopular decision in his threesome clash with Mitzoo Mansfield.

Thompson Paid Fitzgerald Back

(By A. N. P.)

Detroit, Mich., Mar. 11.—Jack Thompson proved to the large crowd gathered at the Chicago auditorium Saturday night that he is not one of the classical welterweight fighters in the game.

Fighting in the semi-finals, Jack gave Fitzgerald, who held a decision over him a lesson in boxing. Jack won every round and was unanimously awarded the decision.

By Charles E. Upton

(Of Central Agency)

UPTON RATS OF ROLAND HAYES CONCERT

I got a 30-50 break at Roland Hayes Concert the other night, the first part of the program was rendered in German and French of which I lay no claim. My German being limited to "Wo Haben Sie In Der Letzten Nacht Geschlafen?" Being a sleeping car porter I have to know that much because Das ist Eine Sehr Gute Angewohnheit, but my French consists of the large vocabulary of West Woo! The Lady sitting in the seat beside me explained many just what it was all about, she addressed me in German saying, Ish Hofie, Dies Stuck Ist Nach Ihrem Geschmacke. My wife thought she was trying to make a date with me, and we fussed all night. Everybody was on equal basis when he started his spirituals, a few feet started patting in the Gallery and I held my breath for a while, but it never came forth, most of had pretty good control; I bet that Negro man can whip a mess of hot blood when he gets off to himself, yes! Roland Hayes has noticed and I have departed.

WILLIAM WHITE BACK HOME WINS GREAT BATTLE AGAINST WHITE PLAGUE

William White porter Pullman porter of this district has been released from the Olivevieu Sanitarium, where he has been confined for the past two years making a valiant fight to offset the first symptoms of the dreaded white plague. two years ago Mr. White was stricken down with a long spell of illness, which for a time gave every indication of being his last, but he had a spirit of will power which was little short of marvelous and his determination to fight it out on the line is responsible for his being among us today. He had many reverses during his sickness which would have made the average man or woman give up the battle in its first stages, a large man in stature, he fell off in weight from 200 pounds to about 130. It was at this time that he was given charge of the porters car during the illness of its present custodian, Mr. Browning. He held this down for several weeks until Mr. Browning recovered and returned after which he went in active service on the road. He was operating the Sacramento line at the time of his last illness, and it was then, that he decided to enter Olivevieu Sanitarium in a renewed fight for life. The results of his long period of confinement at this institution has been very satisfactory, Mr. White will rest up for a few weeks longer before going back into active service.

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MRS. J. HOLT PASSES AWAY

Mrs. J. Holt, wife of porter J. Holt now operating on the "Lark" passed away last week and was buried from the Independent Church, Tuesday afternoon at 1 P. M. many railroad men were present at the services.

Mr. Holt is well known in Los Angeles railroad circles having been a regular line porter on the famous "Lark" for a number of years. The Angeles Funeral Home had charge of the funeral. The Railroad Clatter extends it's sympathy to Mr. Holt in his sorrow.

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M. E. WEEKS REINSTATED

Mr. Armand informs me that our old friend Weeks has been reinstated, and will work out of the Oakland district. That is the best news that I have heard for some time. Weeks is a very fine fellow, and has been the victim of a few bad breaks. He knows what the Pullman service is and further than that, he knows how to render it. He has been working in the S. P. yards for the past year as result of a slight demotion in service. He told me if a vacancy ever came on a Western line he would get a transfer, so he terminated it has not been learned whether he will have to start as a new man or not, however The Railroad Clatter wishes him the best of luck in the southern city.

PULLMAN PORTERS TO ORGANIZE BASEBALL TEAM

At last it is about to get under way, one what has been looming for these many years, attempted at different times but never before a team representing some entire system has been organized. Now comes word coming from the enterprising Pullman Porters throughout various parts of the Los Angeles district to furnish a stark baseball team. The following porters are various districts in the enough loser who happens to be a pitcher and meet all comers, [illegible] Bass Dunn, [illegible] Gaines, [illegible] Hall, [illegible] Hall, [illegible] Hall

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FROM COUPON TO CAR ONE SHORT STEP!

BEHIND THE SCENES WITH HARRY

The Intimate Town has been all "Shorty" recently though such a wonderful act as they are may already be at work by the time this is in press. They have recently finished a long engagement at the Apex Nite Club where they had to respond to many encores nightly.

Their work is the results of three years study before going before the public. Bob, originator of the act, worked in a drug store at Denver during that time, played trombone with



an orchestra in a club at night, and studied dancing under Dorothy Hellis, Lillian Hellis, and Fred Merritt in his spare time by day. His wife learned the castanets in one week, though it usually takes weeks to master them.

Willie Covan of the Four Covans has been teaching a large number of pupils the rudiments of their intricate dance steps during the time the act has been at liberty. Among them are the little daughter of Clarence Muse and Harry Jackson, the entertainer.

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THE SEA HAT

Studio shooting of the "Sea Bat", great M. G. M. feature was begun two weeks ago on the arrival of the company on location at Mazatlan. The call for singers brought on a highly talented group under Mrs. Bilbrew another under Miss Freita Shaw. Mrs. Bilbrew who is the leader in most all things musical, locally, soon had the whole chorus highly trained and the native songs they sing in the African language is as full of harmony as if they were grand opera rather than tribal chants.

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HAROLD (SLICK 'EM) GARRISON SCORES

As the only colored assistant director in the movie industry, Harold Garrison, better known to his man white and colored friends as Slick 'Em, again is showing the ability he first had the opportunity to exercise last year in Hallelujah. All the extras used in the scenes shot so far were called upon to do considerable acting rather than the usual mob stuff. Ten men go through a routine tribal dance, while the rest men and women of all ages kneel outside the circle keeping time to the music of the drums and the singing, finally working themselves into a frenzy.

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MADAM SUL - TE WAN

Veteran of a score of years in the silent films Madam Sul-Te Wan has a part around which much of the story revolves. She is Wambie, the old witch woman whose word is law and who is worshipped by the tribe almost like one of the gods with whom she confers.

ONEST CONLEY AS DANCE TEACHER

So closely has Onest Conley studied African dances and in so many pictures has he been selected to feature these that in order to have the dances portrayed correctly, he was engaged under contract to teach the rest of the dancers. Onest is the son of Madam Sul-Te Wan, and shows that he is a "chip off the old block."

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EXTRAS COMPLIMENTED

An indirect compliment was paid to Mr. Class. Butler of Central Casting bureau when Mr. Ruggles [illegible] remarked on the good [illegible] by the actors and their evident desire to obey orders. This is due to the fact that Mr. Butler selects his people very carefully and as the majority of them were sent out by him, their work showed that he had chosen them well.

Tom Farrel was sent out in charge of the people from Central and filled his mission well. Ernest (Doc) Wilson lent a hand occasionally whenever he could be of help to make things work smoothly.

Ben Borders and a number of musicians are playing the drums behind the scenes while the well known Robinson and Dave are doing the same in the picture just like veterans.

A number of other people are doing creditable work in the new talkie but space will not permit mention of them at this time—The pretty little Mexican actress Raquel Torres is the star, Mr. Messinger assistant director and Mr. O'Neil dance director. Most of the following shots will be water scenes at Catalina.

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AVENUE THEATRES

A photo of the Tivoli Theatre with a surging crowd of cowboy hero worshipping kids in front was published this month in the Associated Negro Press Photgravure. Due to the hustling ability of its young manager, Mr. M. A. Ellsworth, this house has a crowd every night. Its three-day run of Hallelujah beginning last Sunday was a record breaker. Aside from the excellent first and second run pictures and its high class Sunday vaudeville, those big deep lodge seats are an attraction not to be denied.

THE SAVOY although closed during the summer is steadily increasing its following.

THE GAYETY has stepped up into big class by putting in an excellent sound system.

THE ROSEBUD has been popularly featuring a number of the all colored cast comedies made by Christie last winter with local talent. Manager Wolf promises a number of the newest and latest big productions.

"DARK STREET" GRIPS LOCAL AUDIENCE AS JACK MULHAL PLAYS DUAL ROLE ON SCREEN

Lila Lee is Charming Heroine of Drama in Which Mulhall Appears in Two Roles—At the Same Time

Jack Mulhall, erstwhile a screen comedian of great popularity, is more than likely to double that popularity in dramatic roles.

He portrays two parts of great power in "Dark Streets," the First National-Vitaphone gangster romance, which opens at the Tivoli Theatre, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Mulhall is called upon to characterize and speak the roles of a cop and a crook, who are brothers. This is the first dual role in any talking picture, and Mulhall shades the characters delicately, as the brothers are pretty much alike except that they are on the opposite sides of the law.

The difficult mechanical feat of having Mulhall shown twice in the same scene and talking to himself is achieved by Vitaphone without a flaw. Frank Lloyd, the director, and the First National technicians deserve much credit for carrying out this new talkie venture successfully. It will open another field of dialogue pictures.

"Dark Streets" relates to the love of two brothers for one girl, played by Lila Lee. She loves both of them, and not until the life of Pat, the cop, is endangered through the actions of the crook does she make up her mind that it is Pat she cares for most.

The brothers try to protect each other. Pat warns Danny, the crook, to give up his law-breaking career, and Danny tells Pat he ought to give up being a flatfoot at $40 per week to join the gang and make some real money. Finally, the gang, incensed at Pat's interference with their plans, arrange to "get" him. Then comes an unexpected and dramatic twist to the story.

The plot is cleverly handled by Director Lloyd. It is a new kind of gangster tale, but has all the thrills of former underworld dramas. It gripped the audience and will undoubtedly prove popular with the public generally.

Lila Lee gives a charming characterization as the Irish girl, and Aggie Herring, as her mother, appears in a clever comedy role. The story is by Richard Connell and was scenarized by Bradley King.

THOSE FUNNY NAY BROTHERS AT TIVOLI SUNDAY

As if that wonder talkie "Dark Streets" were not entertainment enough, two dark "Spasms" are to be presented at the Tivoli Theatre next Sunday when the Nay Bros., noted comedians cavort around the stage in side splitting antics. Their eccentric dancing and singing with their latest jokes and wise cracks usually throws the audience into a fit of joy.

On the same bill are the two Mello Bros. in a wonder juggling act which is also loaded with comedy, and a comedian who though he calls himself Jack could well be named "Jack in the Box" for he excruciatingly funny singing and dancing.

NEW $10,000 SOUND EQUIPMENT COMING

Although the present sound equipment of this popular play house is almost perfect, Manager M. A. Ellsworth ever mindful of the convenience of his highly appreciated patrons, is installing the finest Western Electric equipment on the 13th of next month which will cost $10,000. With this it will be surpassed by no other house in the city.

The first picture with the new equipment will be Marion Davies in "Not So Dumb."

TO INVADE MEXICO



Mr. Emmanuel Middleton (above) is a young baritone singer of great aspirations and promise. A native of St. Louis, Mo., he gained considerable experience in stage and concert work in New York. He was with the Johnson Hall Singers there, and the years preceding at Dover Beat.

Through the office of J. Sheldon Cox, young Middleton is arranging for a concert tour through the principal cities of Mexico.

Junior Sport Activities

(By ART HAMILTON)

The second round of the winter basketball tournament started last Saturday night with the galloping Don Juans and the Imperials making girl with victories.

The Don Juans took on the Y. M. D's the Young Men's Department of the "Y". The score of this game was 20 to 4.

The Imperials broke out in new suits Saturday night and celebrated the occasion by walloping the Hedonics to the tune of 35 to 26.

Kauffman and Al Brewer were the heavy gunners for the Dons, while Harold Langford and Frank Davis did all the point making for the Young Men.

IMPERIALS HIT HARDEST

The Imperials seem to have hit their stride and they took the hard charging Hedonics with ease.

Vernon Fulcher and Ellis Salisbury of the Imperials bunch looked good, while Alex Edwards and Virgil Williams of the Hedonics did their stuff.

ALPHAS WIN IN NORTH

The Alphas are back from the north with another victory under their belts. The boys went to Oakland to play the Omega team of the Bay city.

The game packed the Armory up north and they say it was one of the best game ever seen on the Armory floor.

STOCKS STARS

Slick Stocks the husky little man from Pasadena was high point man and every thing else for the Alphas in the game. For some reason or other Paul Ford the Dead Eye Dick of the Alphas could not get his eye and he played far below par. Slim Jones another one of the Alpha's hot shots was not so hot on this particular night and Southern boys would have been snowed under. The final score was 22 to 12.

TRACK SEASON

The cinder path sport was ushered in last Saturday by most of the schools in the city.

BLACK BOYS OUTSTANDING

At Jefferson High, Louie Carmichel the outstanding track man among the black boys. Louie specilizes in the quarter mile and the other day he tried his hand at the sprints and came in a good second.

Carmichel is a cinch to take the quarter anywhere he runs. He has never done much in the short races, but proved Saturday that he could strutt his stuff right along in these too.

COURTNEY AND NICKERSON AT REIIS

Loyd Courtney and Earl Nickerson of Reiis High are burning up the old cinders. Courtney is in the distance runs, while Nickerson strutts his stuff in the sprints.

Both Nickerson and Courtney have another year or two in high and they should tear up things going that time.

Courtney was a varsity basketball man and Nickerson was captain of the lightweight cassba team.

IN THE "Y" GYM

The 135 pound team of the "Y" is out making their places on the varsity.

The 135s will enter the regular "Y" league that starts this Saturday. The boys were in the league last year and came within an ace of wining the league. They lost the last deciding game to Hollywood, by two points.

It will be different this year, they claim. And from the way those boys are going at it in the practice grind they mean to walk away with that cup and no less.

The leading candidates for the team are L. Courtney, Eddie Bartholmew, Johnny Kauffman, Drippy Williams ever big and no less than less. The of Jefferson High School fame, Shifty Shiftlett and Hall Wilhite.

SWIMMING CLASSES

The girls swiming classes are going over big and no less than less. The girls run around in the gym on Saturday for about forty-five minutes and then jump in the tank for another hour or so.

Jeff Brown and Art Hamilton are instructing at the present.

Wednesday afternoon in the gym is getting to be a crowded day. Several musicians and business men have signed up for gym on Wednesday afternoon.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The St. Patrick's Day Breakfast held for the men in the Dormitory on Sunday morning, March 9, at 8:30 A. M. was one of the most inspiring and impressive held in the "Y" club rooms. An excellent address was given by Mr. Davis, a young colored youth who is traveling around the world on a motorcycle. He told some of the places he contemplated visiting as well as those visited. Mr. George Jones, inimitable tenor, sang "Mother Machree" and "Until you Came" and judging from the applause by the Dormburghers one would have guessed than a greater than "Hayes is here!"

One of the newest organizations of the "Y" came into being on Sunday March 2nd which will be known as HYGEIA. The officers are Lonnie Fulks, president; Adolphus Traylor, vice-president; Prince Greene, sec'y, and Melvin Dickerson treasurer Dr. Leonard Stovall and Dr. Chas. Diggs are sponsor-instruct and advisors of this newest health organization which

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has in mind to encourage and inform students interested in medicine, dentistry and pharmacy and, further, to arouse the general public to inform themselves on general and specific knowledge of good health rules. Mr. R. C. Covington is in charge of the group and its activities.

The Lenten Service is being observed at the "Y" by a series of special services under the general theme of "Coming to Terms With Life".

Mr. Fritz Cansler, Executive Sec'y, of the Y. M. C. A. of Denver, Colorado is a guest of the city and is making his home during his stay here in the guest room of the 28th Street Branch.

The treat of the month will be the program given by the Young Men's Division of the 28th Street Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoon, March 16, at 3 P. M. The Public is cordially invited to attend this program sponsored by the young men of this organization. The special theme "Accepting Ourselves" will be the topic for special consideration. Some of hte finest musical talent in the city will be present to share in making this hour from three to four on March sixteenth one of the most impressive ever held in the lobby of the 28th Street Y. M. C. A.

The Membership Push Is Going Over In fine shape. Every "Y" man is urged to do his duty to encourage another man to become a "Y" fan. The open season for Volley Ball is now on. The famous hunters of aquatic games will soon be out to bag events in the lucid, sparkling, invigorating swimming pool. Come On In, Fellows!

"Jazzing the Blues" Closes With a Bang

ANDERSON BROS. STAR IN THIS PRODUCTION

ANDERSON SINGERS IN PRO SHOW

The current show, Jazzing the Blues at the Apex Nite Club, closed in a blaze of glory and lights.

FEATURES ANDERSON BROTHERS

The show featured the famous Anderson brothers and Gus Jones one of the best known teams on the Pacific Coast. The Anderson brothers and Mr. Gus Jones, were featured in that famous song made great by the little dancing lool, Charlie Witty, the Bugle Blues, and how those three boys did go on that song. I stopped counting encores, after the fifth.

Ivy Anderson the most popular girl ever to strike the club, is a perfect wow, with her Navy Blues. Miss Anderson went over the top with Miss Mary Richards in a popular love ballad.

MATHEWS TEAM

Babe and Eddie Mathews, formerly of Chicago and Denver are right there and a little more with their own personal skits. The first is a marriage ceremony and it is a side-splitter and no less.

FAST MOVING CHORUS

Led by the personality queen herself—Miss Mildred Washington—the bronze chorus of the Apex is right there with their fast stepping numbers. The feature number of the chorus is "Shoo Boogey Boo" with a feeling.

Gus Jones and the Anderson brothers closed the show with one of their famous numbers.

HIGH LIGHTS OF PRO SHOW

The Anderson family starred not only in the regular show, but in the professional show also. The whole Anderson family was there and Curtis Carpentier, master of ceremonies, of the Pro Show, called upon them to render a number or two and they did with a will.

AM I BLUE

Miss Zelda Anderson, one of the famous Anderson sisters, sang that well known hit, made famous by Ivy Anderson and Ethel Waters, "Am I Blue" and take it from me the kid wasn't so bad either. Little Davey Anderson did an Al Jolson for the guests and even if he couldn't reach all the high notes they give him a big hand just the same. Lloyd another one of the same family offered "Cloe."

WALT RICHARDSON

Walt Richardson recently of Jolly Old London and his accompanist, Reggie Forsythe ran amuck. Reggie did a piano solo, "I Can't Give You Anything But Love."

Stanley Brown, one of the best known dancers in the city had three encores and could have taken more.

BIFF AND BOBBIE

A white team known as Biff and Bobbie, from up town closed the pro show with Eastside, Westside.

MARJORIE BAIN was the lie of the day but they [illegible] of the Mayor with Paul Revere's Buckboard entertaining. The Alpha Omega Girls have much to be proud of, with Bezeline Foley and, Lorraine Smith as President and secretary respectively. However, Miss Bain will soon leave the club to become the wife of—? ? ? ?

LORD CHESTERFIELD has left the field, last Wednesday entering the ranks of the Benedicts. The blushing Pharmacist that made the decisive sock with MR. OLIVER is the vivacious Del a NADINE LACKEY.

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The Junior Endeavor Society had a very interesting meeting and program at 6:30. They are putting on a membership campaign, beginning next Sunday. The groups will contest in the membership campaign, Margaret Jones and John Hale will lead one of the groups and Evelyn Westerfield and George Comfort will lead the other group.

At three o'clock in the afternoon a splendid group of men assembled for the Men's mass meeting. Rev. J. W. Howard Pastor of Ward's Chapel brought a splendid message to the men. The young men furnished the music for the meeting Special numbers were a Cornet solo by John Hale and a Vocal solo by George Jones.

The Pastor preached again at the evening service.

An entertainment known as a "Modern Wedding" in which thirty-five children will take part will be given at the church Tuesday night, Mar. 25th. All ready great interest is being manifested in the affairs and a large crowd is expected. Mrs. Gresham is director.

The pastor will preach at both services next Sunday. You will receive a cordial welcome if you attend services a tthis church.

SOCIAL—

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The Funeral of Mrs. M. J. Burns was held at Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church, Monday afternoon at one o'clock. The deceased was a native of Mississippi, but had lived in Los Angeles for a number of years.

She was the mother of nine children, two sons and seven daughters. Six of whom survive her. She had been a member of the A. M. E. church for many years, and at the time of her death was a member of Grant Chapel A. M. E. church, So. Los Angeles.

Rev. T. F. Jones officiated, assisted by Rev. B. R. Guy and other ministers Connor and Johnson had charge of the body. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

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Mr. Joseph Boyd 1408 E. 108 St, died very suddenly early Saturday morning, after an illness of only a few minutes, which the physician say was caused by acute indigestion. His death was a shock to the people of the community.

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MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. L. M. Curtis, pastor—The day began with a lively S. S., weather was very fair with many in attendance.

The 11 o'clock services began promptly the introductory by the senior choir. The pastor used for his text the 9 chapter of Gen. 14th and 15th verses. The subject of his discourse was "The Ark of Safety, heeding the words of this mighty message from the pastor, one soul came forward, united with the church for baptism.

6:30 the B. Y. P. U. began its session after a short session a very interesting programe was rendered. We are asking for a large attendance next Sunday a programe of interest. Several young ladies will represent the Mothers of the Old Testament. After this presentation the B. Y. P. U. Quartette will render two selections.

The evening services were conducted by Rev. Calhorn of Texas. Services closed with splendid financial and spiritual reports of the day among the visitors were Mrs. Mary Lou Allen of L. A., Mrs. Dorthy Jones, L. A., Mr. R. M. Patton of Miss.

Sister Lila Gilliam is on the sick list also sister Lettie Price.

The Supt. and wife entertained Sunday with a big turkey dinner. Those present were Madame Harper, Knox, Curtis, Bamburg, Rev. Curtis, Mr. W. W. Harper Little Bertha Harriett and L. M. Curtis II. and enjoyable evening was enjoyed by the honor guests.

Alice Dunbar Nelson

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affairs, interested in the community, his city; he votes for the president and congressmen. It is only when he realizes that he is a citizen of the world that this life of his so bound up in all the rest of the lives of the



world, it is only then that he is really educated. It had be left to whites to point out those who are working in China, Japan, Brown, their lives in Russia, etc. then he is really an educated man.

Since Emancipation we have extend-

and why then can the Negro be said to be an integral part of the Nation as long as we hold ourselves apart, so long as we continue to segregate our thoughts from the thoughts of the world, just so long be regarded as a separate part of the world.

I have learned a lot from listening to young people. (Age and experience and having been married three have taught me to listen) Young people ask questions and very intelligent questions about World Peace and one thing that interest them is the absolute cause of war or just exactly what war is. This question of making war is rather a cruel thing and rather an interesting thing for young people to look at clear-eyed. History doesn't tell us exactly how wars are made Histories are all right especially for amusements, they contain a lot of pretty pictures but they do not tell just how wars are made. As a matter of fact a lot of old gray haired men sit around a table and look over at some country and see something they want and if it is a little weak country, they reach over and take it, and roughly but rather graciously and when the little nation wakes up, it belong to another country. Old men decree wars, decide upon some slogan, maybe to end a war to make the country safe for democracy and war is decreed. Wars are made by old men and fought by young men. We send out the youth of the world, eal upon the best men, the men who would make the finest fathers, the most outstanding citizens, the most splendid men. We do not send out any men with bad eyes or bad feet we leave them home to propagate the next generation. In the last war they sent out 8,000,000 men whose bones were left on Flanders Field—8,000,000 young men, fine men and 5,000,000 came back to us worse than death. (Here she told of the erection of hospitals at a great cost, supplying more and more beds for these disabled and that in 1914 we would still be paying for effects of last war). I have talked to ex-service men and none could tell me exactly what they were fighting for. The time is not always going to be when old men who ought to be in old folk's homes can push young men pell mell into war to suffer and die.

Wars are made by old men, fought by young men and paid for by women and children. (Murder is murder by wage or in other forms. Perhaps a little thought along the line might prove helpful. Here she told the story of the moron children in school, and of the one who was dumber than the others whom she was trying to amuse by showing her pictures in a history, that she kept quiet for the long period of eight minutes and then came up to her with a picture of some old men seated around a table, telling her to see, see the men at the table, saying, "They are signing a treaty." They are signing a treaty, she repeated before the war, no, she corrected, they are signing a treaty after the war," and then paused and asked: "Why don't they sign the treaty before the war." And said, Mrs. Nelson, she was a moron (Applause).

It was sometime during the World War when all Europe lay devasted the same true of France, and Russia had passed out of the picture, England just hanging on that a group of men known as the Friends Service Committee organizes themselves to do helpful service. They were direct descendents of William Penn, who during all his colonization work never found it necessary to kill an Indian. (Here she commented on the manner in which these Friends were regarded because they did not belive in killing, were designated as dangerous to the country, etc. etc.) This committee subscribed a small fund of $250,000 and asked permission to go to Europe to see what they could do in the form of relief work. The permission was granted and they found plenty to do. They looked after the women and children who had been so sadly neglected, even went into Germany, which country was thought by everyone to be a rich country. They found that Germany had no milk for two years a milkless nation. (Here she elaborated on the condition of the children, all dwarfed, with swollen heads, deformed bodies, etc, etc.). It was a work of love that these people performed.

Here she told a tribute to Colonel Charles Young, saying he was a man of whom West Point had great. Our contribution has not been to the destruction of this country, we have no Reds, no bomb throwers, but our contribution rather has been in building this country. We are a great, constructive people. we never bomb or tear down, we do not destry. For 300 years this nation was building on the backs of our people, on the backs of slaves, who spanned the streams, built the roads for three hundred years. We have given a tremendous contribution to the arts and sciences. Very few people know that one of the leading locomotives in Brazil is a Negro—Dr. Booker T. Dan and William Sanders Scarbrough, whose yearly earnings, of negro writers of all races equaled Dreiser's fortune is proof he understand Negro.

When we make contributions great as these we transcend race. These are our contributions—contributions of peace. What more are we to do upon Peace? We have just this to do, our ships Hags are stopped up in this nation we could get away from the people of this nation and they can't get away from us. We are so inextricably bound up with this na-

then that when this nation is suffering, are suffer—when thi nation is preperous, we buy a few more cars and when it is not doing so well as at this present time, we let last year's Lizzie do; in other words, we are Americans. And we want our young people to understand the underlyin principles of World Peace.

We have thought of ourselves so much in terms of a segregated group. We are Americans. We must take the attitude of a number of us who when we went into a restaurant and the man refused to serve us and asked us out, we laughed and with our heads held high, as we walked out, we said: "That's all right, we have been put out of nicer restaurants than this." We have gotten over the age of whining—we are Americans and when other Americans act funny and try to down us, we can laugh at them, We are teaching our young people that they are to much an integral part of this nation that we can't find time to whine, we are so busy marching on, making our Race, as it will be in time, the dominant Race. History is so funny, it runs in cycles, we may see at this time to be a little underneath the wheel but the wheel is slowly turning and our great, great grand-children will reap the benefits of what we sow, if we sow wisely.

Sometimes I talk to young people and it is rather pathetic to find them complaining, with a chip on their shoulders. A young Jew said to me once, you people don't know what trouble is. The Jew has had hatred and every man's hand against him for 2,000 years but he has not complained, he has gone ahead and bought out the other nations. I think we are beginning to learn that lesson. That is the best of thing we are telling our young people, we have got to build as this Race. We must put members of our Race in great positions, we haven't time to be hating—it takes time to hate. Let us take the veil of prociasy from the eyes of our young people.

Peace is an economic thing. We Negroes know that the way to do anything is to begin at the bottom. We must educate the minds of the young people in fundamental principles of Christianity, educate them to go ahead with constructive building, putting away prejudice and hatred. We are teaching our young people to forget prejudice. We are teaching our young people nowadays to disregard the teaching of older people and to think the thing out.

We want our young people to study from the stand of race, we want them to know that the Negro is part and parcel of everything that concerns this great nation. Every scratch made from the runs of the Revolutionary War up to the World War directly or indirectly concerns the Negro, even Lincoln's Gettysburg address, for the Negro was the real movement of the [illegible] War, Lincoln in the language of that famous address

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Dated December 18, 1929., Elizabeth Kimbrough, Administratrix. E. C. Jennings, Attorney for Administratrix of the estate of Nathan Myles, deceased; Office 405 Bryson Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

No. D 79858—Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

JESSIE MAE PRICE, Plaintiff

vs.

JOHN MARSHALL PRICE, Defendant.

The people of the State of California send Greetings to: John Marshall Price.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 30th day of October, 1929.

(Seal Superior Court Los Angeles County)

L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles

By M. O. STUARD, Deputy.

NOTICE

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ple in its sincerity for the cause of progress.

We are also not unmindful of the great and wonderful service of the Westside Improvement Association along the same line of effort and the valiant contribution it has and is making along economic lines. Along this line of effort is our hope and salvation, let the political angle be only a side issue and center our efforts upon the economic situation and get in on all programs which command our support.

We are therefore encouraged and hopeful for other organizations to join in this mighty procession for racial progress and we are looking forward for every church, lodge and club to join in on the program that we want to put over and all of use in the benefits accordingly.

NO SEPARATE HEADQUARTERS

We want to go on record as against separate headquarters for groups of voters. We are as thoroughly against such procedure as we are against separate schools, etc.

It surely is unnecessary and uncalled for except to create a sort of monopoly for some individual to dole out promises which they cannot possibly fulfill and to draw a salary for doing so.

Therefore we can but suggest all headquarters be general and give to every element of voters the recognition which they deserve. Assign them to the headquarters where the campaign work is being carried out. Let them "do their stuff"; if they cannot make the grade select another one who can. But by all means let's discourage the proposition of Jim-Crow Headquarters with some hand-picked leader "doling" out promises.

LEADERSHIP FORCED OR ASSUMED

It is very difficult to force leadership upon any people. Even the white man who fills the hand of his lackey with gold to scatter among the colored people, has found out to his sorrow such leadership is undependable and quickly vanishes when the gold runs low.

Then again we have another sort of attempted forced leadership wherein some member of the group with ego and conceit fordes him- or her-self upon the people and with a hurrah exclaims, EUREKA! I have found it, follow me. This type is generally the ne'er do well and soon fades out of the picture.

REAL LEADERSHIP

It is not the forced kind neither the self-appointed, but is the chosen sort. While all ne'er do wells fall in behind its ilk and kind, it finally falls of its own weight. On the other hand the chosen leadership is the proved qualities of the leader and the people of their own accord fall in behind this kind hold up their hands.

It is the apex of ridiculousness for any person to assume the rôle of leadership unless they could at least point to some sort of record of success. For sure brother or sister if you have lived long on this mundane sphere and have been a complete flop yourself, how in the name of the Heavens are you qualified to lead anybody else. This feature makes the gesture of forced or assumed leadership not unlike the sounding brass or tinkling cymbal.

A GIANT FORWARD STEP

The appointment of Attorney Leon Whittaker to the position of Deputy District Attorney is a giant forward step which all fair-minded persons appreciate to the utmost. We are not unmindful of the signal honor which accrues from this event. We would admonish all who rejoice, that they have sufficient cause, remember too, that the same is of such magnitude that all of us can share in the honor thereof.

Contrary to general opinion, the appointment was not by any means political. It was gained upon the merit of a very well trained and worthy young man, who himself is to be congratulated upon his well earned victory.

Truly the Hon. Byron Fitts is likewise to be admired for his courage and non-evasion for he walked right up to that list of eligibles on the Civil Service list and selected in his turn Leon Whittaker for his deputy. Supervisor E. L. Shaw is also to be congratulated for he stood close by the war chests and saw to it that funds were available to care for the additions to the District Attorney's budget. We again say surely there is room to give honor and credit to all.

FORMER PRESIDENT, TAFT, LAID TO REST

With all the nation's honors and the reverence of the people the body of former President of the United States, William Howard Taft, was on last Tuesday returned to mother earth, from whence it came. His life was a history making one, having served in the cabinet of the lamented Roosevelt; was elected President succeeding him, and finally, as the Chief Justice of our Supreme Court, which he held up until just a few weeks preceding his death. Therefore this great statesman served his country faithfully and well and all people can but revere the memory of William Howard Taft for his wonderful service.

ADVERTISING - - - ITS WORTH

Every little thing like item you read has the wheels of some great factory. Every time you see a cut price the number of gray hairs in the world has been increased.

Many an advertisement is planned a year before it ever finds its way into print. One advertisement in Philadelphia a few years ago opened up the copper mines in Colorado six months before it ever appeared. A thousand miners began digging copper on a contract of brass beds that were going to be made that were going to be advertised.

You see perhaps some piece of muslin wear advertised whose trimming is pretty, or some gown whose design is elegant. The chances are that a hundred styles were discarded or changed to get this one for you. And all the while the buyer of your favorite store was picking and choosing he had you in mind. He was building the advertisement that would catch your eye and please your fancy and your pocketbook.

If you had been there you would have heard him telling the manufacturer: "My customers are particular. They must have the best that there is at the lowest price that can be made. You've got to give me something better than you give to anyone else."

Everyone of these buyers is fighting for you, and it is up to you to show your loyalty to them.

The store that advertises to trick its customers is almost a relic in this present day.

Many a time you find a bargain that turns out better than the advertisement claimed it to be and you think somebody somewhere has made a mistake. But there was no mistake. It was put there purposely to win your confidence.

Every ounce of human ingenuity is brought to bear upon the advertising of the present day. To write the real story of a single item would be an article in the history of commerce.

These merchants who have toiled on costs till their eyes gave out; these buyers who gave studied every angle of their work, are trying to tell you through their advertising just what they have done for you. And the least you can do is to read what they have to say.

The report of all their efforts is in this paper today. The advertising goes to you should be interesting news after this.

either his fear of death or his love of the risk that thrills. Sometimes our hope leads us into disastrous over-confidence. A little caution is good for all men.

THE PROMENADE

A contemporary writer bewails the passing of the old custom of "promenading" on pleasant evenings, and wishes that it might be restored. There is a reason in his plea.

Not so long ago, twilight in almost every community found groups of people—nice people—strolling quietly along the streets, stopping to chat with other groups and combining social intercourse, mild after-dinner exercise and enjoyment of the best part of the day in a fashion as inexpensive as it was charming and conducive to health and neighborliness. As the champion of the promenade points out, it is a pity that the fashion of tearing about in motor cars with little result but the exhaustion of purse and nervous energy has so completely superseded this calmer method of enjoyment. "Use your legs," he urges. it is cheaper than riding and more restful of mind and body."

Those who have the courage to adopt his suggestion and leave the car standing in the garage for a few nights while they promenade, unhonked and unhonking, in the peaceful twilight, will find that he is right.

Women marry at face value.

Some fast friends are too fast.

Men who sleep on the job never get up.

No movie is as bad as the name it is given.

Some of them who can barely dance, dance barely.

Bedtime story: I'll get my lessons in the morning.

Alimony is a shorter name for matrimonial reparations.

COMMENTS

W. J. WHEATON

San Francisco became dispenser of its own pro-Volstead beverage March 3rd. Mayor James Rolph handed President Eastman a certified check for $39,962.00; President Eastman placed a bundle of papers in the hand of the Mayor and the Spring Valley Water Company, property and employees, became the source from which the metropolis will quench the thirst of its citizenry. The fight for municipal ownership of the water system has been long and bitter, and those who have championed the cause had right to feel proud when they stood under the Dome of the City Hall and witnessed the fulfillment of their battle for municipal ownership. Having achieved victory in the contest for municipal ownership of its water supply San Francisco now can renew the fight for control of the lighting system. It will be some task to wrest from the Pacific Gas and Electric the strangle hold it has on the city, but it can be done. Will be done.

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President Hoover's Haitian investigation committee is getting a big earful of the whys and wherefores of the unrest in that Island. Leaders of Haitian thought; men of acknowledged intellectual ability and sound judgment, have not hesitated to state the true affairs of the dictatorial attitude of Borno and the mismanagement of the men selected to administer the finance of the Republic. Three of the charges made, if substantiated, will cause considerable trouble. They are made by Dantes Bellegarde, a prominent member of the Chamber of Commerce and a leading economist of the Republic. He declared that the financial adviser had seized the money of the people in order to control the economic resources, that the representatives of the American government had taxed the people but withheld representative government, and (this in spite of the boasted benevolence of the occupants) Haiti had made no progress during the years of American occupation. Bellegarde states that he can bring facts and figures to prove his statement.

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Dr. Robert Moton, Tuskegee, appointed as a special investigator of educational conditions in the Haitian Republic, has named Dr. Mordecia Johnson, president of Howard University; E. M. Fevrot, (white) field agent of the general education board; B. F. Hubert, president of the Georgia State Industrial College; Dr. W. B. T. Williams, Tuskegee Institute and field agent for the Jean Slater funds. This committee is known as the "Separate Committee." It will have clear sailing so long as it does not interfere with the intelligentia, that part of Haiti's population will brook no interference from any committee, by whoever appointed. That is the class who are able to give to their children an education from the best schools and universities of the European continent. It is that class, who, knowing their rights, won through the sacrifice of Toussaint L'Overture, refuse to be denied those rights by a foreign-born dictator who obeys every behest of a usurping government. Dr. Moton and his associates will do well to confine their investigations to the educational needs of the industrial class. They will receive every assistance from the educated Haitian.

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An American school teacher in the Philippines referred to the students as "a lot of imbeciles." That remark caused a near riot and, approximately 10,000 students rebelled and refused to enter the classroom. In the meantime demanding that the teacher be removed. Feeling in the Philippines against the United States is growing more bitter daily. The recent troubles in California, cause of the violent death of one Filipino, and recent court decision placing their race status as Asiatics, makes him resent any reference as to his capability, mentally or otherwise. To say the least, it was very inept on the part of the teacher to use such remark, but it is the attitude taken in many instances where "Nordic" teachers have charge of dark complexioned children. Without doubt, the rebellious students will return to their classes. The authorities who have charge of the educational affairs of the Island made some amends by the removal of Miss Brummitt, and will remove Algernon Albert, acting secretary of public instruction.

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Sunday, March 2nd, was one of the bright spots in the eventful life of Mrs. Ella Taylor, one of Sacramento's pioneer citizens. "Granny" as she is affectionately remembered, had passed one more milestone on the road of her life may continued happiness be hers and when the last milestone comes in view our wish is, that she will turn and greet us with that same smiling countenance which, through all of the years, has illumined her path.

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Congressman Joseph A. Gavegan, Democrat, N. Y., who defeated Delaney, Republican, and son-in-law of Dr. Emmett Scott, secretary-treasurer of Howard University, in the Harlem District, has named two Negro youths for appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Congressman Gavegan has four appointments at his disposal. While we have our doubts as to the appointee being able to gain admission to the Naval school even tho all requirements be met, there is rejoicing in the fact that partizanship, (In some parts of this country) have dropped the color line. The Negro contingent of the Democratic Party in New York is very strong. Tammany has always kept faith with them. Democrats in New York does not spell the same as in Dixie. Sutes Cole Blease is going to rant and Tom Heflin spit out stuff hot enough to set fire to the Capitol. Would not be surprised to see him start over to the House wing for a setto with Congressman Gavegan. That last is a good Irish sounding name and so it will be amiss for the "Senatuh from Alabama Suh" to move with caution.

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Thursday, March 6th, was the day set for a great Communistic display of strength. In some of the cities they succeeded in obtaining a few martyrs because of broken heads or imprisonment. Quite a few women seeking front page notoriety were among the demonstartors. One woman with a two-year-old babe led the parade in Los Angeles. Several of the women became so boisterous that the police were forced to use drastic measures to subdue their activities. There is one city in this United States where the Communist; Reds; "unemployed" or what-not, did not have a show. The leaders were all primed for a fight but the Mayor and police "stole the show." Mayor James Rolph had a platform built in front of the City Hall and the leaders of the movement were asked to speak thereon. After they had spoken the Mayor took the platform and told them of what a beautiful country they lived in; how free its citizens were to express their grievance and how solicitous the government for each individual's welfare. He told them of the glorious banner floating in the breeze above them, and that there was no more powerful in all the world. Chief of Police Quinn gave a police escort to the parade up the Market street thoroughfare. As a wild and wooly communistic demonstration the San Francisco affair was a "Dud."

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The American Negro is not the only one having property trouble. A Nob Hill Association, San Francisco, Cal., is seeking to restrict the Chinese from encroachment on that territory and confine them to the strict limits of "Chinatown." This became known when E. E. Doige appealed to assessor Waldon for a reduction in the assessment of Nob Hill property. An attempt will be made to have the property owners of that section sign a pledge or contract to rent, sell, or lease their property to Caucasians only. That but goes to show what one prejudiced court decision can do. The race prejudiced Taney decision which had such a blighting effect on the cause of freedom of the slave, and spread its pernicious tenacles through every state in the Union, was wiped out only by bloody sacrifice of time and money. To say that one can own but cannot occupy property because one or two in that particular neighborhood object to his color, is not only pernicious, but absurd.

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This is an era of pitiless publicity. The right of decent criticism by speech or press has been upheld by the courts. The man or woman who aspires to public life and flinches at criticism had better crawl into the cavern and pull the aspiration for publicity in after them. That applies to any, either in political or fraternal affairs. Down in Georgia the "Bills" are having a "heck" of a time. The litigation has been over the officers of Gate City Lodge, No. 54, I. B. P. O. E. of W., Atlanta, Georgia. It is alleged that Ben Davis, who was Exalted Ruler, was made trustee, and that the trustees desired to become holders of the lodge finance. It is a ridiculous state of affairs. Alleged attempts to kill and bomb, have been bandied back and forth. Davis was recently dismissed from a contempt of court charge. We have not heard of the "Little Corporal" Napoleon throwing his "doughty" form into the fray. Quite different was it when he sought through his "deputy" to have a prominent member of a California lodge disciplined because he remarked that he did not think the brothers who were gathered to greet him (the G. E. R.) were treated fair. The guest who was to be honored did not show up until the midnight hour and the food prepared for the banquet had got cold and spoiled. The honored party was in the city several hours before, but there were more "important" engagements.

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For that remark the Leader of the "Bills" became highly indignant and ordered that charges be preferred against the brother for Les Majeste. A charge was made and preferred by a committee, and supported by one of the deputies there are so many in California that it is hard to tell which one). Naturally, the lodge would not surrender its rights of sovereignty. The right to try and to judge; and even though some of the clinging sycophants, who would sell their birthright for the glitter of a piece of tinsel on a sheet of paper declaring them deputies of the Universe, fought strenuously for the conviction of the brother charged, the case was dismissed. And rightly, one of the deputies was so imbued by the "authority imposed on ME" that he could not refrain from showing a letter purporting to come from the "Little Napoleon" to take away the charter of the lodge, did it fail to reprimand or punish the culprit.

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The politicians are all holding their breath for the announcement of Mayor James Rolph whether he will "choose" to run for the nomination as governor of California. He says that the word will be given out before St. Patrick's Day. Maybe that the wily campaigner will lead the parade up Market Street and determine by the applause how strong he is in "His Own Home Town." Governor Young is paying slight attention to the trend of politics, but giving strict study to the needs of the State. Meanwhile his friends are not overlooking any bets but are keeping an eye open to see that there is nothing lost or overlooked by his personal lack of interest in matters effecting his political future. That he will be returned to office goes without saying. The people of the State realize the sacrifice of personal interests which he has subordinated to the welfare and prosperity of the Commonwealth. The Governor can look back over the past three years of his administration and feel a righteous pride in the accomplishments. Study the reports of the different commissions, departments and bureaus if you are not convinced already that California has been more prosperous, freer from unemployment than any other state in this United States. And right through the foresight and good management of C. C. YOUNG, Governor.

has been made to feel quite badly because of the way Earth's children have heaped all kinds of cruel charges on his head. Gee, but his shoulders must be broad! Really, we ought to stop taking the advantage of Mr. Satan, especially when he is innocent. Furthermore, 'tain't being good sports.

Some day a historical genius will appear on earth and write for the world "A History of the Popular and Powerful Old Man—The Devil."

Having neither telescope nor microscope on hand, and lacking, at the present moment, the ability to "pierce the veil," I shall depend on pictures that adorn the old family Bibles for my description of him. Of course, upon receipt of inquiries, I can furnish contemporary literature with pictures showing him in different poses. I would rather that you order your pictures from someone else, however. I just hate to handle any likeness of this long-tailed, two-horned rascal.

Now then, to resume my main theme, I have always felt it my humanitarian duty to aid the under dog, hence this defense in behalf of Mr. Lucifer. When we get a headache we immediately accuse him. Even the epileptics are commonly held to be preyed upon by the Prince of Darkness. This is a shame! One preacher said that while in the middle of his sermon the Devil made him forget his speech. A testifying sister told me that when she started to get up and praise the Lord the "Bad Man" whispered to her that if she stood up the people would see the "run" that just rent her silk stockings.

Paganini was a musical genius of the n'th degree. When he played, the gods listened, gentle folk wept, and rash men were incited to clutch their hair with clenched fists. His violin did more that talk; it held a conversation. —Truth is, the music of this virtuoso was so Divine, so beyond the understanding of the listeners that they accused him of selling his soul to the devil. This happened many generations ago. I wonder if we aren't, on a whole, partaker of this same spirit.

They say that church bells were first placed in churches to frighten the devils away. How many innocent souls have been put to death just because they were thought to be in league with Satan!

We are learning to treat our lunatics as being mentally below par rather than obsessed by the Evil One. Where and Who the Devil is, is not the purpose of this paper to explain; but we do hope that the inhabitants of the earth will give the Devil His due. Poor thing, I almost feel like weeping for Him. Well, some day we'll believe in justice in practice as well as in theory. Until then, it is POOR MR. DEVIL.

OVER THE TOP

The Supreme Royal Circle of the Friends of the World in its Annual Drive of five thousand members is nearing its goal. Perhaps you would be interested in a few highlights of the Circle and what it stands for. This organization was born twenty-one years ago with a very small membership, at the present time, its members number upward of two hundred thousand.

It has paid out more than two million dollars in benefits.

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For further particulars of entry see:

Mrs. Jessie B. Hill, organizer and president California Circle, 2158 E. 53rd St., Phone AX. 4682.

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Will you not join and help us to help others?

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Advise Race, Hold Job Finding Convention

ON THE SIDEWALK

BY C. A. B.

WE ARE PUBLISHING elsewhere in these columns an article from the pen of Nannie Burroughs in which she suggests that Negroes hold but one convention this year—"A Job Finding Convention." Of all the advice, whether through the medium of pen or word, we consider this the most logical of all and say, take heed, ye midnight ramblers, lodge night hawks, overtime outing seekers and "OUR SOCIAL SET" sycophants. Take heed, remember that you are setting the pace for those who come after you—your sons and daughters.

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According to figures compiled by the National Urban League, there are 330,000 unemployed Negroes in the United States.

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FLORENCE MESSENGER of Friday, March 7, published an article under the caption: "Interesting Board Meeting Held by Florence C. of C." (Chamber of Commerce). One paragraph of said article read thus:

"Mr. Caslin, a member of the Florence Chamber of Commerce, spoke against the proposed extension of the "U" line from Slauson avenue to Merrill avenue. This would necessitate the people using that car going through the colored district. It was moved and seconded that the secretary forward a resolution to the Los Angeles Street Railway Corporation protesting against the proposed extension of the "U" car line. "The people now served with the "S" line are satisfied with the present service and do not wish to be connected with the "U" line. Our community is strictly white and intends to remain white. This was carried unanimously."

And yet there are those among us who tell us to sit supinely by and say nothing about the injustices heaped upon us from time to time. They say that protesting but calls attention to these grievances in a fashion that affects our welfare to greater disadvantage. Well, to our way of thinking, eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, and so long as there are small community papers dedicated to the cause of keeping Negroes out of certain sections and Chambers of Commerce, such as the one at Florence, that are willing to take time to call the attention of the Railway Corporation to the fact that they don't even want Negroes to ride through their section, just so long will we lift our voices against such proscription. It's white, says the whites of Florence, speaking of what they call our section, and we don't want any dark clouds on our horizon, not even to pass through as passengers on a street car. Ye Gods, what are we coming to? Well, Negroes, watch the actions of the Railway Corporation in this matter. There is only one way to slap back and that way is through the medium of the ballot, but you will have to keep your ears to the grass roots to know when and how to do it.

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THE EFFORT that is being made by Mesdames Hill and Hulbert to organize the women in a Republican Study Club apparently is meeting with a hearty approval of the women generally. The latest child born into this organization is the one at San Pedro which came into being, Wednesday afternoon, at the residence of Mrs. Lee at which time, Mrs. P. M. Werner, wife of City Attorney P. M. Werner, Mrs. A. Hill, Dr. Elzora Gibson, Dr. Vada Somerville, Mrs. Corrine Smith and Ye Scribe, journeyed down to the harbor city and helped the San Pedro women launch this organization, which through the medium of study and application, will no doubt keep them acquainted with civic and political issues affecting their city and state governments.

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ON LAST SUNDAY evening, Rev. Bob Shuler opened his Prelude Questions with Asa Keyes as his headline. Those who listened to Mr. Shuler were interested in his diagnose of the Keyes' case, for said the famous clergyman, in part, "Asa Keyes was a victim of the social system in which he lived. I do not believe that he ever took bribe when in his right mind, for he said to a friend, while incarcerated in the city jail: 'I do not know what I did when under the influence of drink, so if I ever took the bribe of which I am accused, I certainly was not aware of my act at the time.' But," said Mr. Shuler further, "society is not responsible for the ex-district attorney's unlawful acts while in public office, and I believe that he should pay the price that he is paying."

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IN A TONE of literation, Mr. Shuler softened to the extent that he was able to inject into his hard boiled discussion a rather pathetic word picture.

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CAR AND ARRAY OF OTHER AWARDS TO BE GIVEN THOSE WHO PLACE IN CAMPAIGN HERE

CALIFORNIA EAGLE'S SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN GAINS MOMENTUM AS CANDIDATES SWING INTO ACTION

From coupon to car. Neither a long step or a difficult one. But one requiring attention and persistance. You can make the step if you have pep, push and personality. One of the handsome prizes offered in the big circulation drive can be yours if you choose to take advantage of the opportunity offered you in the California Eagle prize campaign which is just starting.

The contestants in the big circulation building campaign are lining up at the post, in this interesting exciting and profitable campaign and will all share in the awards to be distributed April 26—the only loosers in this campaign will be the ones that stay out. Someone in this community will win the Essex Sedan. Why not make it your drive? Or someone will have a wonderful vacation trip with the $500. in gold—either one can be yours if you have the "state of mind" to step out and earn one of them for yourself by just a few weeks earnest, active work.

What you have to do to try for one of these liberal gifts is to ask your friends and acquaintances to subscribe to the California Eagle. Each subscription you turn in earns thousands of votes for you and the more you get the more votes you earn. Votes are what counts. All it takes is a little spare time and ambition. There are several people in Los Angeles and vicinity who have the time and ambition. Why not earn something with your spare time.

Now is the time to get started. The campaign is just getting under way. It is always two or three weeks between the time a campaign is announced and the time that prospective candidates start active work. What you can accomplish now while the field is wide open for you will give you a substantial lead over any others who do not start an active campaign at once.

Make your dreams come true. Have a car of your own in a few short weeks earned by honest endeavor during your spare time. You can do it.

But an earnest word to the candidates is in order right now. The time for securing subscriptions is now while the largest number of votes to be given on subscriptions is in effect, for your chances of winning one of the leading prizes depends on what you accomplish during the first period in this campaign.

And now a word to our readers. Each and every one of you have a favorite in this campaign if you have not a favorite—nominate one. You

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Largo Theatre Sued

WELL KNOWN BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN FILE DAMAGE SUITS AGAINST SEGREGATION IN WATTS' THEATRE

W. R. Knox, well known realty man and builder of Watts, and Dr. Ralph W. E. Bledsoe, nationally known figure in recent discovery of Parrot Disease, filed damage suits against the Largo Theatre in Watts, Calif. in the Municipal Court of Los Angeles, through the Law Offices of Lewis K. Beeks, their counsel.

Mr. Knox and Dr. Bledsoe, we feel deserve the unanimous support of every colored person in Los Angeles, because the success of these suits will mean the checking of the fast growing "Jim Crow" habit not only in Watts but elsewhere in Los Angeles.

FAMOUS WASHINGTON POLICE SERGEANT RETURNS NOTORIOUS CRIMINAL

With a long series of escapes predicted to be at an end Clinto nT. Flannigan is on his way across the continent in the custody of Detective Sergeant Paul W. Jones, for 26 years service man in the Capitol Police Department.

Flannigan along with other crimes, is charged with escape from Lorton Reformatory in the Washington suburbs. He is stamped as a notorious, dangerous crook of national reputation, and was arrested here by Officer B. Ayers.

Sergeant Jones is one of the most highly valued men in the service there, and while here renewed old friendship with Officer J. L. Kimbrough.

The two were buddies at the officers' training camp at Des Moines, Iowa, in preparation for duty in France during the World War.

OUR OWN SONG BIRD AT THE LINCOLN THEATRE



MISS JUANITA PATTON

When Lucky Days, the wonderful musical comedy opens on stupendous scale at the Lincoln Theatre March 24th, is presented to the public they will see as its prima donna a home town girl—Miss Juanita Patton.

Miss Patton has risen to fame already as a concert and radio artist, but needless to say, she will add many more laureals to the highly respected name of Patton during her appearances at the beautiful Central Avenue show house.

Of a talented family, she showed great musical promise as a child and at the age of four, began stage life, as a singing and dancing team with her highly accomplished brother, Malcolm, now deceased. Attracted by their versatility Mrs. Elinor Scott Whipple formed a trio with them and the three appeared before many audiences together.

For the last three years this young lady's beautiful voice has been heard over radio K.-F.-R.-C. at San Francisco, rendering Spanish programs and has also been engaged in radio work here regularly since her return.

The concert stage being her forte, she has appeared many times at local musicals, concerts, benefits and her own recitals. Miss Patton is a graduate of Manual Arts High School, and U. C. L. Normal.

The Negro Standing In His Own Light

(BY MENTIS CARRERE)

In the last two issues of the California Eagle I have shown how the masses of Europe have improved their economic condition by a sensible control of distribution, production, and marketing of the necessities of life. I pointed out to you the fact that this system of control, known as the Consumers Co-Operative Movement, was started in Rochdale, England in 1844 with a nucleus of twenty-eight weavers, and today this nucleus has increased to millions, doing business to the extent of billions of dollars annually. I also made mention of the fact that the same movement had made considerable progress in North America among certain immigrants and Jews.

In many instances the economic conditions of the European masses is identical with the economic condition of the American Negro. On the other hand the American Negro is discounted as a citizen by our various municipal and state governments, and to some extent, by the United States Government, in addition to the common hardships of earning a living. This condition should afford the American Negro greater opportunity for economic development, because there is more incentive for organized action.

However, if organized action means anything at all to a people affected as are the American Negroes, it means organization for the control of the production, marketing, and distribution of what we consume.

If the race organize to obtain its citizenship rights and does not make the proper effort to gain at least, a

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DR. A. P. SHAW AT HAMILTON

Dr. J. B. F. Shaw, Ph. D., Director of the State Labor Bureau, 32nd and Central Avenue, will preach at Hamilton M. E. Church, 18th and Naomi Avenue, Sunday at 11 A. M., March 23rd. You are Cordially Invited to Come and Hear Dr. Shaw. He is a Man with a Message.

Leon Whitaker to Be Honored

As a fitting tribute to his industry, ability, personality, integrity, and success, Leon Whitaker, recently sworn in as Deputy District Attorney of Los Angeles County, is to be accorded a grand banquet. The affair, planned to be one of the most elaborate ever held in this city, is to take place on the evening of April 16, 1930, at the Second Baptist Church.

The fete is in honor of Mr. Whitaker, and is being tendered him by the California Federation of Colored Women's Clubs and a large citizens committee.

Leon Whitaker is a product of the scholarship of our young people; and it is peculiarly appropriate, in this connection, that the proceeds from this banquet are to be used to swell the Popularity Contest Benefit Scholarship Loan Fund of the California Federation of Colored Women's Clubs.

Several of the finest speakers available among them the guest of honor, Deputy District Attorney Leon Whitaker, will address the assembly. Also, there will be music divine furnished by the famous Band conducted by Mr. Curtis Mosby, and other well known artists.

Subway Signs Arouse Ire of Harlemites

NEW YORK, Mar. 16—By A.N.P. One of the most aggravating incentives to racial hatred and riots is the continued abuse of any racial group. Picking the most dangerous plaything in the city as their vehicle, some prejudiced person has started a would-be witty campaign by adding to the inscriptions posted in the Subway trains.

One of the signs posted in each car reads: "Put the Rubbish cans to Work" to keep the city clean. Monday, on car No. 3751 of the I. R. T., 7th Ave., 145th Street Local, which caters almost exclusively to colored passengers, the would-be funny person has added to the sign by writing in front of the word "Cans" the prefix, "Afri", making the sign read, "Put the Rubbish Africans to Work."

During the past year, several racial clashes have been precipitated in the subway riding to the dangers of travel. It is no fun to be caught in a brawl while a train is speeding forty miles an hour in an underground tunnel. Most of the fights have been because of seats where fickle minded whites object to colored passengers sitting while white people stand. Sailors on U. S. war vessels were the culprits in two instances, while the other occasions were of different races involved.

Irving L. Hardon to Appear in Recital



Mr. Hardon, it will be remembered it the young man with whom Roland Hayes was so impressed, after hearing him sing, that he advised him to study with the late Arthur J. Hubbard of Boston, his own former teacher. Mr. Hubbard too, became personally interested and predicted a brilliant future for this young man. Since then Mr. Hardon has appeared in recitals throughout the East where eminent critics have acclaimed him.

Los Angeles is favored in having the opportunity of hearing him Thursday evening, March 27th, 8:15 o'clock, at Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa Street. Tickets $1.00, 75 cents. For further information call AXridge 9933.

SLASHES AND STABS VICTIM VICIOUSLY

While the other players in a pool room at 25th and Compton looked on horrified, Van Ridley, 1535 Palomares st. carved and stabbed J. B. Fagt 1240 E. 34th St., until he is lying in General Hospital in a dangerous condition. The two men are said to have quarreled over a game.

Ridley was arrested by Clark and Conway and will be tried March 25 in Div. 3.

Negroes Should Hold Only One Convention This Year—A Job Finding Convention

BY NANNIE H. BURROUGHS
(For Associated Negro Press)

Unemployment among Negroes throughout the country is on the increase. Jobs that were ours, have gone to machines, gone to white people, or gone out of style. We are not going to get them back. We will have to make some new jobs. Do not waste too much time discussing the cause. If you want to know the whole truth we are the cause of entirely too much of this loss of occupations. We did not improve; we were too unreliable; we were too wasteful, we had to get off often "to 'tend to a little business"; we had to attend too many funerals; we were too independent; we gave too many of our employers pieces of our minds; we overdressed; we got rich and bought cars and showed off; we talked too much and too loud all over the place and in public carriers. We told the world how we treated our employers. White people got tired of it. They got to thinking it over.

TIMES ARE TIGHT

While we are laying off, talking big and laying them out, they were pooling their brains and their money. As a result they have produced all kinds of machines and labor-saving devices. Now they are pressing buttons and getting their work done while we are pressing bricks and getting our shoes worn out.

They are sitting pretty and making money while we are sitting distressed and making complaints. We brought a whole lot of this upon ourselves. Unless Negroes get down to brass tacks and use their brains "it ain't half as bad as it's gwine to be."

Our occupations are gone. The only thing that is left for us to do is to stop some things, and start some other things.

WASTE ON FUNERALS

First—Cut out waste of time, money and hot air. We keep our hard working people up too late in lodge rooms, churches and dance halls. Negroes are burying too much money. It is time to popularize inexpensive funerals. Negroes have too many church funerals. A church show costs more than a home funeral. Too many Negroes get off to attend funerals in which they have no interest other than morbid curiosity. Our "Spect" for the dead costs more than our Respect for the living. Funerals among Negroes are expensive things when you count the cost of what is put into the ground and paid for gas and the time we put in reviewing the remains—the latter has cost many of us our jobs.

Sometimes the worse the man, the bigger the turn out at the funeral. Let's stop it. Negro fraternal organizations should pool their money and convert some frozen assets or one of their old dead-weight halls into a huge factory and make all their regalia, uniforms and supplies. That business combination alone would give employment to several thousand capable men and women. A business combination can be formed if the heads of Negro fraternal organizations would only look at their opportunity from an unselfish point of view and "Stop getting theirs" long enough to help their loyal and devoted followers. It is time for Negro organizations to use less money on funerals and more on fundamentals. Cut out unnecessary show and build some shops.

We have spent millions for vulgar display and those from whom we buy our stuff count the shekkles and look at us and laugh at our folly. If Negro leaders have any sense at all, now is the time for them to show it.

WOULD TURN TO FARM

Another way to help is to go back to the farm.

Laborers who have large families and are out of employment in cities like Cleveland, Detroit, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, should go back to the farms and go to work. They certainly can raise enough to live on and get a plenty of fresh air and save their children from the demoralizing influences of overcrowded lodging houses. The Negro health record is bad.

Our convention season—the most worthless luxury for which the masses pay—will soon open. Several million dollars will go to railroads and big cars. Not for real business, but for show, to rival the Joneses, that's all. As hard-pressed as we are—without jobs, our homes for sale, our churches bankrupt, our schools dead broke and on the verge of collapse—our leaders are going to comb the country for nickles and dimes and throw away our last dollar gazing around, dispensing hot air at the expense of the jobless masses. The whole race would be better off if we held only one convention this year. That should be "A Job Finding Convention." Only the heads of every convention or one of its representatives who has vision and constructive ideas should be allowed to attend. We do not need too much talk now.

Superintend of City Schools to Speak

Frank A. Bouelle, superintendent of the Los Angeles Public schools will be the principal speaker Sunday evening, March 23rd at the Second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith avenue.

Mr. Bouelle has not made mention of his subject for the evening but it is promised that his address will be of great interest to everyone. Every person who is interested in our present school system as well as being interested in the educational welfare of the youth should be present Sunday evening and manifest interest.

The public is cordially invited to be present in order that we may give Mr. Bouelle a great welcome.

Man Gets Two Years In Attack on Girl 13

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Mar. 17 By A.N.P.—Harry Youn, a Chinese, was convicted on a criminal assault charge before Judge Smathers Wednesday, and sentenced to two years in state prison.

The charge was made by parents of Rrmeda Taylor, 13-year-old Vineland girl. According to testimony, the girl disappeard from a home in Millville in which she was working and came to Atlantic City where she obtained employment in a Chinese restaurant.

Yegg Beats Victim, Then Calls Police

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Mar. 17 By A.N.P.—Herbert Bailey, 17 Overton Terrace, was picked up in an unconscious condition by police in Wabash Avenue, a dimly road, near the car line track, Thursday night.

He was taken to the city hospital, where it was revealed that he suffered a possible skull fracture, having received a deep head wound.

After severely beating and robbing Bailey, the attacker became conscience-stricken and telephoned the police where to find the victim.

jon and jigging. Mules and cotton pickers. Levee camps and Mississippi steam boats. Colored folk singing while they work and play.

Camp meetings. Old time 'ligion an' preachin' an' shoutin'. Fervor growing to ecstacy and ecstacy to hysteria and splashing.

The hero goes to town. Loses in a crap game. Shoots up joint; kills brother accidentally. Then remorse. Then the ministry. Then love. Then angel; yet, a veritable love-mad Adrian satan wins for awhile. A powerful, natural, dramatical. Tragedy. More murder. Prison. Pardon. The hero returns home to family; to the woman who waited for years for him.

Hallelujah, to me, is a good picture. Not perfect, but good. Why blush at seeing kinky-haired Negroes? They're as good as any flaxen haired race. God made 'em; and I love 'em though they provoke me like hell at times. (I) The background scene has been appraised by supposedly emotional, shall I say, proud (?) Negroes, (better face facts and not grow them that try to cover them up.) The half-breed the mulatto woman. Love stuff perfect for books of etiquette. (2) The singing, dancing, and shouting is true to life. Down South? Yes! and out west, and east, and north wherever colored people are found. The power that causes them to shout will some day exalt the race. 'Tis spiritual power; it needs proper direction. (3) Watch it you will, put evening gown, diamonds, and high society do not change the intrinsic nature of a Negro very much. Thank God it doesn't, for Negroes will rise in their own by their own boot-straps some day.

"Hallelujah" almost moved me to tears. Believe me, I silently thanked God for making me a Negro.

Now, the picture only portrays part of the Negroes—the peasant class. And surely we do not expect to find peasant Negroes wearing golf togs and driving Packard roadsters, etc., etc. But if King Vidor wishes to add to another half to "Hallelujah" (he could name it "Amen") let him show the New Negro. Those who live on Easy street; who discourse on philosophy, science, art, literature, etc.; who

ward. Most Negroes are no more ...ward than any white folk you know. Besides, I can furnish the address and names here where white folks cut up just as the black folks did in "Hallelujah."

INTERRACIAL FORUM—

The meeting was subely the best yet. Senior Alfonso Corrillo missed no words in stating the case of the Negro race. Familiar with race conditions in South America, Mexico, and the United States, Mr. Corrillo spoke with a fund of knowledge. His speech and delivery was perfect. Although he has been requested to return to Pasadena for repeat Sunday's talk. His solution of the race problem hinged on three cardinal points: (1) acquiring knowledge (2) applying ethics of Jesus (3) amalgamation of races.

Despite the fact that it was raining hard, there were close to an hundred people present; many coming from Los Angeles.

Dr. Ballard sang La Paloma and La Golondrina in true Spanish fashion. He sang with feeling and expression.

WOMEN'S DAY—

You must visit Friendship Baptist church morning, noon and evening, Sunday. The women are putting on a grand program.

Mrs. F. Marie Brawley will speak at the morning service on "A Scientific Approach to Christianity." During the B. Y. P. U., hour Mrs. A. Hulbert of Los Angeles will give the main address. Mrs. Anita Grant, also of Los Angeles, will give a very interesting short talk.

Mrs. M. E. Morris is chairman of the program committee.

A list of the program is as follows:

(1) Mrs. Helena Smith of "Hearts in Dixie" fame will sing. A present Mrs. Smith is staring in the "Sea Bat," a Metro Goldwyn picture.
(2) Piano solo—Miss Bowman.
(3) Organ solo—Claudius Jones.
(4) Vocal solo—Mrs. R. Bowman.
(5) Address—Mrs. Anita Grant.
(6) Address—Mrs. A. Hulbert.
(7) Arnold Quartet.
(8) Vocal solo—Mrs. Clifford Freeman.

Miss Murdock spent several years in Russian conservatories and is equally efficient on piano or violin. She needs no introduction to Southern California. The Madam is one of the very few Negro musicians who have ever played in a white symphony orchestra. She held a first violin chair in the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

A STUDENT—

Miss Harold Bruce is in the Eagle campaign to get new subscribers. She is working for the cash prize in order that she may be able to further her education in the East. Help her; give her your subscription.

WHAT'S DOING—

Interesting science lectures FREE at Cal Tech every Friday night from 7 to 8.

Dr. J. A. Thompson, European scientist, lecture at Presbyterian church, Madison and Colorado, every Wednesday evening from 8 to 9. FREE.

Dr. Romaes conducts a town meeting forum every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the McKinley High school, corner Denker and Oak Knoll. FREE.

REORGANIZE—

The Interracial commission has been reorganized. Rev. W. D. Carter is chairman of the Negro branch.

BANQUET—

The banquet in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Moore was a grand success. Inspiring speeches rent the air; they joined force with the cheerful chatter and musical numbers that filled the hall. Mr. Thomas Parlice sang especially well. The "big bass viol" brought down the house. Mrs. Shornett Floyd accompanied him.

The banquet was diverted by Mrs. Sarah Turner with the assistance of others.

Here's wishing Dr. and Mrs. Moore the happiest year of their lives.

CHURCHES—

Special Bible studies are being held at the Missionary Alliance, corner of Sunset and Glorietta. Rev. Louise Callendar is pastor.

First A. M. E.: A large congre-

OPEN LETTER TO PEARL BRAWLEY—

Dear Editor:

Here is an answer to last week's letter calling the Negroes a cowardly race:

Segregation has been resorted to by the American white man in dealing with all races that he considered inferior; especially with the Indian, the only real American. The majority of the tribes accepted it; others rejected it.

The tribes that consented to being segregated on reservations have gone the backward path. They are regarded as wards of the government, not citizens.

When the Indian was free to live where he pleased, and his comings and goings were unrestricted he flourished; and there were such great tribes as the Sioux, the Ottawas and the Wampanoags; such great leaders as Sitting Bull, Pontiac, Massasoit and Joseph. During a time of extreme distress, that great chief, Joseph cried out in despair, "Let me be a free man; free to travel, free to stop, free to work, free to trade where I choose, and I will abide by the laws."

A half century has passed since that great conflict between the white man and the red.

After crushing the Indian he turned his attention to the Mexican, the Japanese and the Negro. The Mexican was pushed aside in New Mexico and Arizona; the Japanese in California and the Negro all over the United States.

The Japanese not being a citizen, readily consented to being pushed over into Old Mexico and back to Japan, his native country.

The American Negro, unlike the Japanese, has no country to go to, other than the United States. His being found in this country automatically causes him to be classed as a citizen of it, and as a citizen of it and as a citizen, he has contributed to the development of it by laboring in its fields and factories, fighting in its armies, and contributing to every known art. He speaks the American language and is an American in culture.

Some of the most thrifty and prosperous farmers in the South are Negroes, one in Kansas being known as the "Potato King," and vice-president of the Sunflower Agricultural Association, a state-wide organization; others in South Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia owning and operating farms consisting of from 400 to 1500 acres or more, with saw mills and cotton gins.

Attempts have been made by Negroes individually and collectively to break into the manufacturing game, with varying degrees of success as by the C. J. Walker Manufacturing Co., of Indianapolis, Ind.; The Patterson Buggy Works of Ohio; The Tuskegee Cabinet Works of Los Angeles (who designed and manufactured the first modernistic furniture in California) Clopton and Abenew, woodturners of Los Angeles and others.

As chemists, architects, authors, poets and musicians, the Negro has proven his ability beyond a question of doubt in such men as George Carver, W. Sidney Pittman, Paul Williams, Benjamin Brawley, Claude McKay, oland Hayes, Clarence Cameron White and others.

When the Negroes' development was negligible immediately after Emancipation he was not considered a menace, and so there were no restrictions (for he had no property) but as he made progress along different lines and especially that of property ownership, they became general.

These ordinances are created for the most part by the prejudiced class of native whites and aliens from different foreign countries, many of whom are unable to correctly read and understand the American constitution which clearly states that as a citizen; the Negro has a full right to ownership of property, and it is not for any individual or group of individuals to say where.

All segregation ordinances based solely on the racial identity of an individual are unconstitutional.

Negro segregation was once an idea, then a custom, and has now reached the point where attempts are being made to have it become an established law of the land.

All movements such as disfranchisement laws, the Jim-Crow laws and segregation laws were thrust upon the Negro so insistently and diplomatically that they are received by many persons as proper, not seeming to realize that with the legalising of every custom, he has slipped just that much.

As a group in the United States, he has become so thoroughly saturated with "Realistic" requisites of good citizenship (some false) that many are blind to facts, one of which is that the foreigner has more rights under the American flag than he has.

The question now is, are we citizens in fact or words? What does this thirdism line mean. Are antidotes and Federal crews coming to allow us living Negro citizens what we be granted better and further?

There are many fair-minded white people in this country who, I sense, realize the misgovernment more so than we have dreamed. He has been pushed

you will find them are their descendants today, many billion being made monthly through out.

The Negro, like the Indian, has been "pushed." Oppression in the South has forced him north and west.

The Negro is not a coward, morally or physically. There are "no accounts" in the Negro race as will be found in every other race, but the rank and file have made progress considering their opportunities. He is not in some ways thoughtless. Fatality is preached into him to such an extent that many believe that to be a Christian one must be a semi-slave, some actually believe that, "Turning the other cheek" shows good citizenship. Many do not realize that history repeats itself, that somethings that have occurred in this "Land of the free is going to occur again, only in a worse form. History does not stop. If the Negro can buy fine cars and fine homes he should be able to buy a fixed part of American civilization, which is only "skin deep."

When Toussaint L'Overture broke the shackles of slavery in Hayti, when the Twenty-fourth infantry charged LasGuasimas, which the Tenth Cavalry saved Roosevelt's Rough Riders and took El Caney; when the 370th Infantry A. E. F. took St. Mihell and the 369th took the Allied flags to the Rhine, (being the first to reach it) they put the lie to that statement.

The American Flag is a beautiful one, and looks very impressive and inspiring poised in some of our churches and spending thousands of dollars contesting unjust evictions is alright in so far as it displays the fact that we want to be law abiding, but until we place that Flag over our homes, and have men within those homes of calibre of Harmon Murray of Fernandina, Fla.; Robert Charles of New Orleans, La., and Simon Cooper of Sumpter, S. C. that Flag will mean little to us, and our property.

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SPOTLIGHT

By BILL EDWARDS)

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The Sotors will frolic, with the public as their guest, and Les Hite as the Master of Ceremonies. We mean the Delta's this time. It has been a long time since the Delta Sigma Theta group has given such an affair as planned. Watch the Eagle for the date.

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The old Gag of rushing sisters again eh, Harold? Do we hear a second from the "News?"

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According to an authority on such matters of matrimony, the proper thing, to bring to a "miscellaneous shower," is something that is durable and lasting. We have chosen something that meets all of the above mentioned requirements but it may be appreciated by the future spouse.

The reason that it's culinary purposes may be diverted to that of domestic punishment (the Maggie—Jiggs type).

Never-the-less Emma Whitfield will have to cease any encountered attacks that might be in their embryatic stages on Robert.

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Here's hoping that Corrine Michel in giving this shower for Emma does not become too weak, due to the close nets of her own shower. Won't be long now so says the Biggler.

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The Dianes have such a jam-up basket ball team that they are having a hard time in getting competition. We would like to know why the We Moderns or the Omega Gamma Rho, or the Delphis, or the Smart Sets, of the Collegians or the sororities, A. K. A.'s or Deltas don't challenge these asserted champions of the Pacific Coast.

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And still another for this week, Victoria Jones is a candidate for the Laurel Wreath. After much sparring around and looking for a good "one" she has the one of her Dreams, meaning a man. Shush-sha-do you hear the Bells? What Bells? Don't Ask.

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This little note comes to our attention, "Wonder who the young lady is who, because of jealousy is attempting to maliciously slander a well known young? His reputation is above reproach in this community of many years." We wonder ourselves just what it is all about.

POPULAR LOS ANGELES MINISTER VISITING NORTHERN CITIES

Rev. S. M. Beard, Baptist pastor of Hamilton M. E. Church and Grand Patron of the Order of Eastern Star left Wednesday for San Francisco. He will visit that section of California in the interest of the Eastern Star order, returning to Los Angeles.

March 22nd

11 A. M.—First expression: Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do. St. Luke 23:34.

7:30 P. M.—Musical.

March 30th

11 A. M.—Second expression: Today shalt thou be with me in Paradise. St. Luke 23:43.

7:30 P. M.—Third expression: Behold Thy Son; Behold thy Mother. St. John 19:26-27.

April 6th

11 A. M.—Fourth expression: My God, My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me? St. Mark 15:34.

7:30 P. M.—Fifth expression: I Thirst. St. John 19:28.

April 13th

11 A. M.—Sixth expression: It is Finished. St. John 19:30.

Rev. Albert Moore

The Park Avenue Baptist held their inspiration Wednesday and Thursday. A excellent meeting reported. Rev. Rosier preached a excellent sermon on Thursday evening.

SICK: Mr. K. Carter on the 10th was taken ill. Some better at this writing.

Misses Boswell-Williams are some better. Little Donald Gordon reported doing nicely after removing of his tonsils and will be able to come home from the Hospital in a few days.

Mr. Keys of Phoenix, a business man is in Riverside the guest of Mr. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker were called to Monrovia last week. Mrs. Walker's mother was ill.

7:30 P. M.—Seventh expression: Father in Thy Hands I Commend My Spirit. St. Luke 23:46.

April 20th

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Following are the names of candidates who are entered in the California Eagle's Campaign to date. The names are arranged in alphabetical order and are credited with nomination votes only. If you have sent in your name and it does not appear in this list, please notify the Campaign Department at once. Next Friday's issue of the Eagle will show the votes up to Wednesday noon for the various candidates.

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Mrs. Aneida Neal, Watts, California	5,000
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L. E. Robinson, 613 1-2 E. 24th Street	5,000
William Stamps, Jr., 1055 1-2 E. 41st Street	5,000
Charlotte Strange, 1328 E. 33rd Street	5,000
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Mae Turner, 139 W. 57th Street	5,000
Mrs. Lillie Throupay, 1259 E. 27th Street	5,000
Miss Lillian Veal, Long Beach, California	5,000
Mildred Washington, Apex Nite Club	5,000
Velma White, 1007 S. Mariposa Street	5,000
Sidonia Wilson, 1465 1-2 E. 55th Street	5,000

ARE YOU IN IT? IF NOT, WHY NOT?

THE FIGHT RACKET

BY WILLIAM PICKENS

(For The Associated Negro Press)

A heavyweight prize fighter recently let me in on the whole confounded rotten business. He was from the west. He had been sent for to come to New York City and "fight" with the European gent whom they are now grooming for championship honors, with large publicity and many catchwords, as a huge fighting demon, etc., etc. "I am in the fight racket," said this colored gentleman of the ring, who had just done his turn with the European giant. "I know who you are, and I can afford to tell you the truth about it."

Then he explained in great detail: that an honest-to-goodness fight is not known in any big place now—that such a fight cannot get in on the "big money;" that big business has taken over the promotion of fighting, not to determine the best man but to promote big dividends. They accordingly take a man who has some attractive feature, like a big hulk of a body and a queer name and strange nationality and push him forward until they see a chance for a million-dollar gate. And even the million-dollar gate fight may be "fixed". "It's a poor innocent who will bet on a big-money fight these days unless he knows which way to bet—unless he is in the racket," said my prize-fighter fellow traveler.

Then he told how he had been summoned out of the west to help push the prominence of this new big slugger—how he was given $5,000 even before he entered the ring, and how, to make sure of his good behavior, he was to receive two thousand dollars more after the fight—if the right man won—which was the other man. "They would not let me shoot," he said, or it might have been hard for them to judge the other fellow the winner, even on points. Then he showed me the money, in actual cash—bills of $500 and $100 denominations, sticking in his shirt pocket and pinned in with a safety pin—more money than I had seen anywhere else in my life outside of a bank. But after the fight was over and the protege of the big money interests had been allowed to win on points, like any crooked business, they tried to cheat this black fighter from the west out of his extra two thousand. But he was smart; he had kept the letters which they had written him in the west, making the arrangement—and he threatened to go before the State Boxing Commission with these letters—and they came across. Then they had ocered to buy back the letters. He was smart again: he suddenly remembered that he had left the letters at home. But he had the letters with him when I me thim in the Pullman car returning to the west. He knew that if he had those letters with him and they knew he had them, they would use foul means to get them. He may need them, too, for future use.

And why does this individual engage in such business? He explained: "I could not make money like that in straight fighting. It is a business now—a racket. Jack Dempsey was the last fighting champion—and I suspect him in the Philadelphia fight—but he made an honest try to get it back in Chicago. If he fell for the racket at Philadelphia, he had fallen out with them when the Chicago fight came on."

So in the future, it seems that champions are to be made in the same manner and for the same purpose that Firestone plants a few hundred acres of rubber trees, at great care and cost, in Liberia: for future profits. "No real sport can survive "big money."

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of the old time boycott association between, dear, old, Frank Cochran, whose duty it was to convey the living dead body of ex-district attorney Asa Keyes to San Quentin. "Cochran," said Rev. Shuler, "had known Asa Keyes on the airy plains of Texas as well as during his entire period of office holding in this city, hence, no doubt he had cherished a hope that his old friend would not be subjected to the painful humiliation of being handcuffed to a strange, unsympathetic deputy sheriff, while being transported to San Quentin." And the famous fighting parson was seemingly greatly moved with sympathy in his recitation of the fact that Keyes was not handcuffed at all but allowed to walk by the side of his old friend as if they were out on a friendly trip to his last living resting place behind the gray walls of San Quentin.

We could have appreciated the Rev. Mr. Shuler's attitude in this Keyes San Quentin trip if it had not been ours to reflect and call to mind that but a few months ago, this same Rev. Bob Shuler, over the same wave length, as loudly voiced his resentment of a colored lad being handcuffed to an Italian while they both as criminals were being conveyed from Los Angeles to San Quentin.

"Ye are all the children of God by faith in Christ Jesus. There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female; for ye are all one in Christ Jesus."—Gal. 3:26-28.

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WE HAD INTENDED publishing a goodly number of letters concerning the Largo Theatre affair at Watts, but we have in our possession communications from some of our reliable citizens of that section asking us to refrain from the publication of said letters in view of the fact that they had taken the case in question into the courts where they proposed to fight it out.

This Largo Theatre matter has also been brought to the attention of the P. T. A. by our ever watchful Mrs. Enola Chism, and that organization has assured Mrs. Chism that they did not sanction the action of the management of this Watts' picture house.

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EVERY WOMAN in Los Angeles should arouse herself and be ready to answer the call for the big mass meeting to be held Sunday afternoon, April 6 at Second Baptist Church at which time Negro women propose to launch a program that stands for nothing less than full economic freedom for black people in this section.

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A RECORD BREAKING religious service, promoted by young people, held forth at the First A. M. E. Zion Church all day last Sunday. The program consisted of musical numbers, vocal and instrumental, and reading selections, all of which showed that great care had been given to their preparation. The morning sermon by Miss Sue Prioleau, a young mite of a girl, was full of spiritual fervor and inspiration that will long be remembered by both young and old present. The evening message delivered by Ernie Wilson was a masterpiece on "World Peace," in fact every young person on the program, which was presided over in the morning by Darby Jones and in the evening by Simmie Etta Johnson, demonstrated marked ability. At the close of the evening service, Rev. I. A. Moore, pastor of the church, did not hesitate to tell these young people that they were just as good in their conduct and otherwise as were their Seniors of yesterday. Mrs. Sim Johnson, mother of Miss Simmie Etta, who had worked tirelessly with these young people, encouraging them to go forth in worthwhile pursuits, was presented with a basket of beautiful American Beauty roses.

One of Four "Sunday Painters" In N. Y. Exhibition is Negro Bellboy

New York, March 7.—One of the four "Sunday Painters," having only one day in seven to give to their art, whose work was shown at the Whitney Studio Galleries, February 26, to March 8, is Beauford Delaney, who supports himself by working as a hotel bellboy.

The Herald-Tribune art critic speaks of the "unaffected simplicity and sincerity of purpose" of Mr. Delaney's pastel portraits, the world art critic of his portraiture "which he does well both in oils and pastels."

Mr. Delaney studied in Boston at the South Boston School of Art and at the Copley Society and is interested particularly in portraiture.

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Columbia Law Review Reviews Ben Bess Pardon Case

New York, Mar. 7.—Among the recent legal victories by colored people, to be summarized in law reviews, is the victory in the case of Ben Bess, South Carolina farmer, pardoned after serving thirteen years of a thirty year sentence in prison on a white woman's prejured testimony. The case arose when it was proposed to prosecute the white woman for perjury, and she then retracted her confession. The governor thereupon sought to revoke his pardon of Ben Bess and it was this case, sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People which went to court and was won for Ben Bess, who is now a free man.

The Columbia Law Review for January, 1930, in its summary states that the important legal question raised by this was "whether a pardon may be attacked in habeas corpus proceedings and the issue of fraud in inducing its issuance determined. . . . The decision in the instant case condemns the practice whereby the party is deprived of notice and an opportunity to be heard by a judicial tribunal on the issue of fraud before he is again imprisoned."

The present case, like many of those fought or sponsored by the N. A. A. C. P., apart from its bearing on the rights of colored people, involves important questions of law.

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YOUTH FRIGHTENED TO DEATH

BAITIMORE, Md., Mar. 17—By A. N. P.—The sound of stealthy footsteps on the roof and tapping on a closed window proved too much for Debley Stanton's heart and the 17-year-old youth succumbed as he was about to investigate the strange noises.

Stanton heard the footsteps on the roof and was enroute to investigate them when he heard a loud tapping on the window and he sank to the floor dead. A coroner's jury decided that he had died from heart failure caused by fright.

Boarding Home FOR GIRLS

NOTICE—To Mothers and Fathers who are compelled to be away from home for any cause and have daughters of school age, who need proper supervision, the MINNIE J. DAVIS HOME FOR GIRLS is the proper place for them.

Illinois Cities to Hold Interracial Conference

CHICAGO, Ill., Mar. 18—By A.N.P.—The first state-wide interracial conference in Illinois will be held at Chicago, March 24-25, under the joint auspices of a National Conference committee of the Commission on Race Relations of the Federated Council of Churches and a local committee of arrangements sponsored by the Chicago Commission on Interracial Cooperation with Mr. Harold S. Prince as chairman, according to a statement issued by Dr. George E. Haynes, Sec. of the Federal Council of Churches.

White and Colored delegates have been invited from twenty-four cities and towns of the state that have Negro population. Dr. Frank O. Beck of Garrett Biblical Institute, Northwestern University, is chairman of a committee gathering facts about conditions in the state for use of the conference. These facts, in written form, will be put into hands of delegates before the opening of the first session and will serve as a basis for the open forum discussion which will include interracial economic conditions, race relations in churches, and religious organizations, as well as other topics.

There will be a morning and afternoon session on Monday, March 24, and a mass meeting at night when Dr. Ernest F. Tittle of Evanston, Illinois, and Dr. Channing H. Tobias, national secretary of the Y. M. C. A., both noted speakers, will broadcast the facts before the conference to the people of the city and the state. There will be two sessions for delegates during Tuesday and Tuesday afternoon the conference will make a sight-seeing trip to the colored business and residental sections of the south-side. All sessions held at Central Y. M. C. A.

The attendance on the day sessions of the conference will be limited to not more than 200 registered delegates who are expected from over the state. Already the response from both white and colored leaders indicates that the conference will have full attendance. These delegates will represent social agencies, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., and white and Negro churches of the several denominations, both local and state-wide.

Four Murderers To Die April 11

CHICAGO, Mar. 17—By A.N.P. A conference between Judge Walter Steffen and Sheriff John E. Traeger on Tuesday resulted in the setting of April 11 as the date of execution for four colored men, all convicted of murder. Aron Woodard was found guilty of slaying a policeman. The other three Leonard Shadlow, Leon Brown, and Lafon Fisher were convicted for the murder of Martin French, slain when the trio held up the Franklin Trust and Savings Bank where French was employed as guard.

This quadruple execution will furnish Chicago with a rare spectacle. White murders win acquittals or time sentences, so that the extreme penalty can only be observed in operation in cases where Negroes or destitute foreigners are involved. As nearly as can be remembered there have not been four white men put to death for murder in Chicago during the last ten years.

Maid Loses Actress's Jewels; Found in Pawnshop

NEW YORK, Mar. 16—By A.N.P. The life of personal maid to a musical comedy star is not all beer and skittles says Mrs. Louise L. Lux, comely Harlemite, who holds down just such a position with Miss Betty Compton. It seems that Mrs. Lux wanted to attend an "affair" here in Harlem one night and bemoaning the fact that she had no jewels to wear, besought her gracious employer's aid. Miss Compton responded nobly, letting Louise wear $2,600 worth of "ice" belonging to the aforementioned Miss Compton

The jewels, consisting of a bracelet, studded with forty-six diamonds, a five setting diamond ring, and other less valuable pieces, were stolen from Louise's dresser drawer last Saturday night.

When Betty discovered the loss as related by her maid, she immediately notified Police Commissioner Whalen. Search was made in local pawnshops, and there on Eighth Avenue, in various loan places, were found the sparklers. They had been left there by one Jacob Hall, a porter, who in Harlem Court Friday, declared he had found the gems on the subway platform at 116th Street and Lenox Avenue. However, three previous convictions outweighed this excuse and now Jacob is in the Tombs awaiting trial on a charge of burglary.

BARRACUDA RUNNING STRONG

Commercial Anglers returning from the outer feeding grounds still report schools of barracuda present an early run of the "snakes" is expected to start soon at the beaches.

SEEK AGED MAN AS MURDERER

REIDSVILLE, N. C., Mar. 17 By A. N.P.—Major Hooper, 56-year-old man, is being sought by the polcie to face charges of murdering Arlie Watlington, ten miles north of here Sunday night.

The woman was stabbed to death in a fight in her home and neighbors declared that they saw Hooper fleeing from the house after the killing. According to the testimony he was heading for the Virginia line and officers in that state have been notified to look for him.

A strange coincident connected with the case is that thirty-five years ago, near the same spot, Hooper's father shot and killed a man for which he served a term in prison.

Tuskegee Summer Session Opens June 9

(By: A. N. P.)

Tuskegee Institute, Ala., Mar. 17.—Announcement has been made that the nineteenth annual session of the summer school of Tuskegee Institute will open June 9 with courses of study which include a wide range of academic and vocational subjects of college and high school rank. The session is divided into two terms of five week each; the first from June 9, through July 12, and the second, July 14, through August 16.

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BY THE STAFF AND OTHER CONTRIBUTORS

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Evening of Ensemble Art Forum. The following artists will present Ensemble numbers: Mme. E. Monroe Beavers and Chorus, Hester Fairyland True.
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Mme. Bertha Spruill and chorus.
Mr. Edward Jackson.
Bessie Dopes, violin ensemble.
Louise Beverly, Ensemble.
Miss Juanita Allen.
Miss Thelma Brown.
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The beautiful residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison, 815 E. 28th street, was the scene of merriment on Saturday evening, March 15, when the Ladies Pleasure Club, entertained with its Third Annual Dinner Dance.

The house was artistically decorated in club colors, pink and green. The mantel was banked with a profusion of spring flowers. In the living and dining room tall tapering candles, which were lighted at the beginning of the dinner, decorated the small tables while four pink and green candles shaded the beautiful flowers on the large table. The members wore pink and green bows, while the favors were beautiful dolls, draped in club colors.

About sixty guests were present. A delicious two-course turkey dinner was served. Dancing was the feature of the evening. Delicious punch was served until 2 A. M.

The Ladies' Pleasure Club, gave a resume of its work for the year ending February 27, which was very interesting. Much good has been accomplished through his club's charity work, namely, distributing Xmas baskets to the poor and needy, $25.00 to the Dunbar Charity Clinic, through Mrs. Mabel Gray.

The officers and members of the club are: Mrs. Belle Catlin, president; Mrs. Lucy Raper, vice-pres.; Mrs. Amanda Holly, secy.; Mrs. Minnie Beatty, treas.; Mrs. Will Jones, Chaplain.

Members: Mrs. Kate McDaniel; Mrs. Josie Hodnott; Mrs. Edna Dogins; Mrs. Willie Ford; Mrs. Keet; Mrs. J. L. Sparks.

Mrs. Long made a trip South this past summer where a thousand colored voices sang one of her compositions. While in the south, the hostess was the guest of Mrs. Fowler, president of the Colored Musicians Union.

Mr. Mann is guest of honor and will be introduced to the white public by Mrs. Long.

Dr. F. A. Smith of Chicago and daughter, Mrs. Edvina Smith King, were honored guests at a breakfast Tuesday morning given by Dr. Emily Brown Childress. Those invited were Mesdames Zepherine Brown, Bertha Vena, Pearl Smith, Zella Boyer, Edna Macbeth, T. L. Wilson, Grace Boswell, Emma Barnett, Alma White, Lue Dye, E. D. Harris, Frank Smith, Jr., City Johnson, Ethel Newsome, Josephine Brown, Ada Lewis, Willie Selby and Mr. Maceo C. Robinson. After breakfast the morning was spent in taking pictures and playing games.

Gloria Russell of West 57th St., was hostess to twenty of her small friends Saturday afternoon honoring her seventh birthday. Prizes for the guessing games were won by Emily Josephine Brown and John Wesley Tabor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Boyer entertained with a formal dinner party Saturday evening complimentary to Dr. F. A. Smith of Chicago and daughter, Mrs. Edvina King of Milwaukee. Covers were laid for seven.

Mrs. R. S. Wright was hostess to the Mah Jongg club Tuesday evening. Eighteen friends enjoyed Mrs. Wright's hospitality.

Mrs. Edna Addison made a charming hostess to the Sun Yat Fun Club, St. Patrick's Day with a bridge party. Mrs. Zella Boyer and Mrs. Edna Holland were also waiters and Mrs. Beulah Baker was guest prize.

Mrs. Boyce Cowans, 1857 E. Jefferson visited in San Diego last week, the guest of Mrs. Margaret Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Davis and Mr. A. Mirtle, of Oakland, brother and brother-in-law of Mrs. Mary G. Warren, motored down Sunday, March 16 for a two days visit.

A SURPRISE

Last Saturday evening, about 10 o'clock, Mrs. C. P. Morris, of 5111 Ascot Avenue, had a surprise of her life, when Mrs. M. F. Evans, 5518 1-2 East Vine street, and about 35 friends, rushed into her home without notice, and began showering her with gifts. The Morris family has recently moved into their new home, and her friends thought it an opportune time to surprise her.

Card playing and dancing was the feature of the evening, after which a mid-night supper was served. Every one present expressed themselves as having a delightful time, and the surprise will long be remembered by all.

DINNER PARTY

Honoring Miss Edith Harvey, a visitor from Pittsburg, Pa., a 7-course dinner was given by the Misses Daniels of 1302 East 108th street Sunday afternoon, March 16th. The guests numbered fourteen. The table was gorgeously decorated, color scheme in keeping with the day (St. Patrick's.)

MODERN MAIDENS ENTERTAIN

The Modern Maidens entertained the Lightning Aces, boys' club of Los Angeles, Saturday evening, March 15 at the home of Miss Parmelia "Pep" White. The object of the club is to provide the best entertainment in the best way. The officers are: President, Miss Lota "Jacky" Williams; vice-president, Miss Macco Clark; secretary, Miss Frances Johnson; assistant secretary, Miss Parmelia White; treasurer, Miss Blake Mills.

GIRLS' FRIEND CHARITY CLUB

The Girls' Friend Charity club met at the home of Mrs. Rosie Bowers, 780 East 17th street, Thursday, March 13th. As hostess, Mrs. Bowers is always a success. Those winning prizes were as follows: Mr. Dennis Moore, first; Mr. James Keen, second; and Mr. Wood, booby. Members won the following: Miss Iva O. Reed, first; Mrs. Nellie Williams, second and Mrs. Melverlove Moore, booby.

Remember the big Easter ball to be given April 19th. Come out and win a cash prize for the best Fox-trot.

MYSTERIOUS SPIKERS WHIST CLUB

The regular meeting of the Mysterious Spikers Whist club, was held at the home of Mrs. Jackson on East 50th street, March 12. Mrs. Lewis scored highest point. Mrs. Cunningham was guest of evening, and expressed herself as having a delightful time. Next meeting will be on March 19th at the home of Mrs. Lewis on East 46th street.—Mrs. Thomas, President; Mrs. Lewis, Reporter.

Mr. E. R. Frances, president of the Home Owners' Financing Co., at Adams and Central is gradually recovering from an illness of several weeks. He resides on East 47th St.

Mr. Roy Trees, one of Oakland's colored firemen, motored to Los Angeles to spend a few days with his brother, Mr. E. E. Trees of East 31st street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen, 1010 E. 45th St., celebrated their first wedding anniversary, Wednesday, March 12th.

The honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Jackson and daughter, Juanita Muriel, who have recently arrived here after spending several month in India and other foreign countries.

During the evening other friends dropped in to help celebrate the event.

MR. AND MRS. C. P. MILFORD HONORED AT DINNER

At the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Duncan, last Friday was the scene of a lovely dinner party given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Milford of Ontario, Canada. Mrs. Milford is the first cousin of Mrs. J. P. Brawley of Atlanta, Ga., who is the daughter-in-law of the Duncans, 1308 W. 25th St.

Mrs. A. J. Beall of 1113½ Alabama St., South Los Angeles, was hostess, honoring a few friends at a lovely dinner party last Sunday. The table was beautifully decorated; everyone left declaring Mrs. Beall a wonderful hostess.

THE COLORED WOMEN'S ECONOMIC COUNCIL

The Colored Women's Economic Council and the Brotherhood of Sleeping car porters held a joint meeting Thursday evening, March 13th, at the Dining Car Cooks and Waiters Club. The purpose of the meeting was to give Mr. G. L. Dellums, 4th Vice-President of the Brotherhood an outline of the Council's work. He was highly elated over the women's work and the support they are giving the movement. Mr. Dellums gave a splendid discourse on the problems of labor. Lovely refreshments were served by the women of the Council and all departed declaring an evening well spent.

Mr. James Reid, of Dallas, was a visitor to the city this week.

TI-O-SAN MAH JONGG CLUB

Mrs. Ruthel James was hostess to the Ti-O-San Mah Jongg Club at dinner, March 9. During the evening Mah Jongg was the diversion. The table decorations were suggestive of St. Patrick and the center of the table was banked with spring flowers and green lighted candles, and little baskets carried out the motif. Covers were laid for nine.

CORRECTION

The wife of Dr. Henderson who owns and operates a drug store at Washington and Central Avenue met with automobile accident causing slight bruises and a lacurated leg, last Monday night.

In attempting to cross from the west to the eastside of the street she was hit by a Crysler Rdx. which picked her up on the fender and slid her to the running board. She was immediately picked up by the driver and taken into the Drug Store for treatment, by Dr. Bailey who declares accident is not serious.

OMISSION

In our last issue, we neglected to mention the Firemen's Quartet, who participated in the Community Hospital Benefit program, at First A. M. E. church, Sunday, March 9th. This quartet deserves special mention, as their numbers were par excellent.

Mrs. Ray Vandeburg and Mrs. Clara Franklin, will be hostess to an informal reception, in honor of Mme. Estell, of New York City, on Sunday, March 23, at the Dunbar Hotel from 5 to 9 P. M.

Miss Margaret Smart of Oakland is visiting her sisters, Mrs. H. H. Wosencroft and Mrs. Mae Black.

Mrs. L. C. Lofton of Pasadena, sister of Mrs. Josephine Shepard of Los Angeles, is spending a few weeks at Santa Monica.

What a grand surprise will soon greet the Social whirl, a brand new club, with all the class and speed needed, watch for the spring announcement party. Be on the look out.

Mr. H. H. Wosencroft of 988 E. 41 Street is leaving for his Ranch in Arizona, after his birthday, we all hope him a cool time in a hot town and a speedy return.

THE A. B. C. CLUB

The regular meeting of the A. B. C. Club, was held at the home of Mrs. Hattie Davis 1338 1-2 E. 46th Street. All members were present. After meeting, whist was the feature of the evening. Prizes awarded, Mrs. L. M. Winston, first, Mrs. Helen Curtis, second and Miss Marguerite Lila, booby.

Next meeting will be with Mrs. Peaches Green 1196 E. 50th Street, March 28th.

Bachelors, here's your chance to dance with the Merry Widows at their 8th Annual Easter Ball, Easter Monday night, April 21st, Paradise Garden, Vernon and Central Avenue. Admission 50 cents.

BACHELOR GIRLS

Miss Threat Van Norton was hostess to the Bachelor Girls on Monday, Mar. 16th. A very lively meeting was held.

A new member was rated in the club, Miss Sonora Cole.

Miss Beatrice who has been away for several months is back with us, looking as fine as ever. We are very glad to welcome her. The Pajama Party was a huge success. Club will meet with Miss Hazel Earles next week.

2742 Council Street—Fitzroy 2401.

Don't forget the Bachelor Girls Tea April 6th.

LONDON BRIDGE CLUB

The London Bridge Club, composed of young business women and matrons, held its first regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Verna Branch, Tuesday evening, March 18. The following members including the hostess, were present: Mesdames Elsie Tate, Amy Smith and the Misses Gwendolyn Diggs, Meredith Carter, Thelma Harris, Angelique Delavallade and Reverda Woods.

Misses Delavallade, Woods and Carter were the prize winners.

SOJOURNER TRUTH CLUB

Monday, March 24th is Educational Day at Sojourner Truth Club. An excelent program has been prepared by Mrs. G. A. McCullough, which promises to be both interesting and educational.

Miss Helen Harper, social worker, and Mr. Loren Miller, managering Editor of the California News will be the Speakers, and beautiful music will be rendered. The public is invited as all members are expected.

FEDERATED CLUB NEWS

The popularity contest is moving along slowly but surely. The contestant, Mrs. Elizabeth Edward is having a chicken and whistling dinner beginning at noon Friday, March 28th during—Chicken and cracklings with all the fixings and trimmings.



"You're Next"

(BY GLADYCE GREENAWAY)

MUSIC ART CLUB ENTERTAINED

Miss Constance Phillips, well known artist of the younger set whose work has appeared in exhibitions in San Diego and Hollywood, entertained the Music Art club, Wednesday, March 12th, at her home, 1383 West 36th Place. Miss Phillips is also a member of the Omega Gamma Rho Chapter of the "Y." After the business meeting was over, a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Murdock talked to the group in her own interesting manner, and Miss Celestine Shambry entertained at the piano. Very delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

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Mr. Charles Moore, big traveling man from Los Angeles, was seen recently at the races at Tijuana, and from all reports helped to make the opening of the Douglas Nite club at San Diego a great success. Charles says there were lots of Los Angeles people present to keep him company.

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The list of engaged members of the Omega Gamma Rho steadily increases. Thus far we have the Misses Blythe Smith, Frances Lewis, Louise Balthazar, and Agnes Johnson. Next week there may be others to add to this list.

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Miss Geraldyne Burton of the O. G. R's., still continues to get a letter a day from Ben Jones, who seems to be having the time of his young life in Honolulu. (Note: If Ben sees this, we hope he will bring us a grass skirt from Hawaii, that is if his attention isn't too much distracted by other more important things.)

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So many people have been bothering us about the exquisite diamond the charming Miss Angelique De-Lavallade is wearing, that we will say this much: that Angelique's ring came from overseas, from a country where beer is sold in steins, and sauerkraut and wienies is a daily dish, (correct me if I'm wrong) and that her mail is postmarked from the same country.

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If this keeps up, our readers will think this is a matrimonial bureau, but speaking of rings reminds us that that popular Miss Grace Garth, she of the fascinating blond bob, is also wearing a gorgeous ring on "the" finger, so perhaps it won't be long now!

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Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Porterfield, the season's newlyweds. Before her marriage Tuesday, the 18th of March, Mrs. Porterfield was the popular Miss Ruepirt, member of the younger set.

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Mr. Irving L. Hardon, brother of James, Reggie, and Thelma Hardon, will appear before Los Angeles audience the end of March at Patriotic Hall. Irving is a baritone of note, and studied under Mr. Hubbard at Boston, the same Mr. Hubbard at Boston, whom the world famous Roland Hayes studied.

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Mr. George Roland seems to be squiring one certain little Miss to all the dances, parties, etc., and we hear no objection on the part of Bernardine.

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Hear Miss Aurelle Nickerson, gifted pianist, at the Lakeremus Tea, Sunday afternoon, March 30th.

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E PLURIBUS UNUM CLUB NEWS

The members of the E Pluribus Unum club met at the home of Miss Esther Beck, 976 South Berendo, Friday afternoon, March 14th. After the business hour, in which was discussed the Tea which the club is planning to give in April, a very delicious dinner was served the members by Miss Beck who was hostess. She was assisted by her aunt, Mrs. Burington. The table was decorated in St. Patrick Day motive, and a very pleasant surprise was awaiting the girls. This was the announcement of the date of the marriage of the beautiful and charming Miss Beck to Mr. Charles Bruce, Jr., June 25th, 1930. The announcement was printed on cards and hidden in tiny baskets, with ribbons tied in many knots around the baskets, so that it took the girls many seconds to discover the secret. Very interesting "topics of the day" were discussed by the girls during the dinner.

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SPOTLIGHT

By BILL EDWARDS

Did it Rain? and How—and not all of the Wash-outs of the past week can be attributed to the down-pour. Several of the boys are very much cleaner financially, and otherwise. Who said that experience is the best teacher? Ask M. H. C. and L. W. G.

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The rain didn't put out the Spotlight, although it did prevent its keeper from going to San Diego and incidently Tia Juania. Immediately we hear the cry "What For?" No, not to get in that so-called happy state of intoxication, nor to pick a pony but to do missionary work among the ???

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Myrtle the Raison d'etre of the Entertainer's Cafe at 12th St. has been swamped with proposals during the past week. She says, "Its getting so a nice girl can't smile anymore without some Big Coal and Spot man wanting to put a Rock on your finger." Does this fit your foot?

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The latest in cures for the Blues is rumored among the Fair sex as, one Doc Bill Williams, of Los Angeles Junior College, Juliette Harris had a headache so she called Dr. Williams; Bernardine Lyons had a Toothache so she called Dr. Williams; Essie Mae Avery had a Heartache, so she sent a policeman after him. As with whom he spends most of his time, don't ask.

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There was a miniture battle ground at Kewpie Hampton home on last Sunday evening when the parade of the Back-bitten and Back Bitting Soldiers past in review. It seems that several rival camps tried to occupy the same parade ground. Then two Pasadenians came over the top at the zero hour—thence the Clash. When the smoke had cleared, bodies of E. P. and H. M. were found together with those of H. H. and E. W. rest there weary souls.

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Dropping over to the Westside we ran into a bunch of Young U'ns making Bigtime Whoopie. It appears that Myrtle Patterson and her club have started something new in that set West 29th St. certainly distinguished itself.

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Tilly the Toiler. This time it's a male. We mean Mr. Frank Tilly of the Crown City. This Up-and-at'em young man comes all the way from Pasadena to Los Angeles Polytechnic High "We thinks" that there is a hidden motive for such action.

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Shinning around the campus of U. C. L. A. we put the Spot on one Miss Payne, a student, who so the story goes is the lastest thing in Feminine Pulchritude.

To the office come the news of the engagement of Miss Florence Thompson. However, it has not been confirmed and we take no responsibility for it's existence. We do say that whoever gets the little girl gets a coveted prize.

Swinging the Spot toward the snow capped mountains, we focused on the much talked of Muir Tech High. We were well rewarded for the efforts in the form of lovliness. Now we see why Bill Crain made so many pilgramages to this shrine. Anyone interested, we advise to drive out to the end of the Lincoln Car line in Pasadena. (near Altedena.)

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Curry One of Silent Film Veterans

Because of the sudden leap to fame of some of the race actors through the medium of the talkies the fact is overshadowed that a number of western actors have all along been playing prominent parts in the silent films, though until the last few years they were not given screen credit.

One of the busiest of these for example is Nathan Curry, formerly of Houston, Texas. Beginning with a "bit" in the Leopard Woman" with Louise Glaum and House Peters as stars, he worked in "Tarzan and the Golden Lion," "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "The Missing Link," "One in the Air," "Diamond Handcuffs," "Topsy and Eva," Lon Chaney's "West of Zanzibar" and "Four Feathers."

In this great feature made last year at Palm Springs, Curry appointed by Mr. Chas. Butler of Central Casting Bureau, helped elect and had charge of the 600 colored actors used in the stirring battle scenes that predominate the film.

With the advent of the talkies, Nathan was placed in the prominent role of bandmaster, Champagne in Christies second Colleen talkie, "Music hath Harm." Subsequent sound pictures in which he has worked are "Hallelujah," "Hearts in Dixie," "Golden Dawn," "Isles of Escape," "Mamba, in the set," and has just returned from location at Mazatlan, Mexico, in M. G. M's. Sea Bat.

BIDS

A Hill gets Bue 3461, T. R. Roy 628, C. E. Lair jumps 628, W. A. Hall Gets 3527.

SPECIAL SERVICES AT INDEPENDENT CHURCH



Sunday morning at 11 A. M. Deputy District Attorney, Leon Whitaker will deliver the sermon. The subject is "Youth and Ideals" Don't fail to hear him. There will be presented an excellent Jr. Choir with a special processional directed by Prof. Claude Pitts. The choir is to be directed by Marguerite Robinson. The services of the entire day are under the supervision of Mrs. Odessa Curry who has provided a most unusual program for both morning and evening services. This is the fourth and next to the last series of services supervised by the young people.

BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON

The beautiful home of Mrs. James Tullos, 1115 E. Pico St. was the scene of a dainty birthday luncheon on Wednesday evening the 12th inst, honoring of Mr. Tullos' birthday.

The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The following guest were present. Mr. and Mrs. W. Lightfoot, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hamilton, Mrs. Graham, Mr. Fletcher Johns, Miss Cora Russel, Mr. and Mrs. Grimes and Alma Rice.

Mr. Tullos, was the recipient of a beautiful gold watch. The occasion, was graced by the melodious music of an out of town orchestra. Of course your humble servant Mr. Hamilton had to be present.

Everyone had a wonderful time, and wished Mr. Tullos many returns of the day.

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED

Mrs. B. A. Bagnerise, entertained her many friends, Sunday afternoon, March 16th, with a miscellaneous shower, complimentary to her sister, Theresa Ferris, bride-elect, whose marriage is to be solemnized in April. Whist was the diversion of the afternoon. Miss ivian Jones winning first prize; Mrs. J. January, 2nd prize and Mrs. W. Thomas, booby.

Delicious sandwiches and hot chocolate was served. Miss Ferris was the recipient of twenty-five beautiful and useful gifts. Those present were:

Mmes. Mingleton, January, Smith, Fitzgerald, Jordan, H. Mingleton, Thomas, Slaughter, C. Honeybus, Chin Fong, Benjamin R. Haywood, Misses G. Diggs, Anna and Helen Collier, V. Smith, Jones, A. Ferris, Cadrez, Gordon and Eva Williams. Everyone present spent a delightful afternoon.

SILVER LEAF CLUB

The last meeting of the Silverleaf Club was at the home of Miss Carrie Avery at 1120 E. 54th St. The meeting was conducted by the president preparations were made for a whist tournament to be given March 22 at the Dunbar Hotel where beautiful prizes will be given be sure to get your ticket. Prizes were won by Mr. Leon Bowie, Mrs. Evelyn Mays, Mrs. Zadall Thompson; refreshments was served by the hostess.

SO DIFFERENT CLUB

The So Different Club met Mar. 13 with Mrs. Lillian Wilkes at the home of Mrs. Mayomi Murphy in Pasadena After the business meeting the hostess served a most delicious St. Patrick's luncheon the decorations and color scheme being that of the St. Patrick's occasion. One and one half hours of cards were played the first club prize being won by Mrs. E. Brown, second by Mrs. W. Cowans, Booby, Mrs. Charline Britt. The first guest prize Mrs. Taylor, the second guest prize, Mrs. Kidd, third guest prize Mrs. Daniels. Guest were Messrs. Car La Grand Reynolds, Little Mint, Daniels and Taylor. Adjourned to meet Mar. 27th with Mrs. Addie Ollison.

LINCOLN MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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(Rev. E. E. Lightner, Pastor)

This Sunday, March 23rd, the Pastor will resume his pre-Easter Sunday morning messages on: "Jesus in Modern Life." At the evening service which comes promptly at 7:30 o'clock there will be the Open Forum on: "The Effect of Environment on Character." The pastor will speak briefly, following which an opportunity will be given for discussion and questions from the floor. You are cordially invited to share in these services. President Summer's address on: "The Evolution of Negro Education," last Sunday was a masterpiece. All of the large audience enjoyed it and was made better for having heard it.

Mr. Sam Thompson, authority on the Red Cap situation at the arcade station sends me a clipping pertaining to the efficient manner in which his force handled the German Grand Opera Company composed of six Pullmans a dinning car and seven property cars. The clippings states, as follows—Dapper males with brief cases and bulky bags in their hands, and stylishly dressed sopranos and contraltos, made their way past huge piles of personal baggage belonging to visitors, and Red Caps did a thriving business. The Porters knew just what to do, even though they could not quite understand the shouted orders of the songbirds from Central Europe, for they had served incoming Grand Opera Companies on previous occasions, this speaks well for our red caps. It shows that they are on the job to everything that comes along.

WHITE WRITER ENTERTAINS FOR RICHARD MANN

Elsie Long, one of the most prominent white writers in the state, will be hostess to Richard Mann, one of the Races' popular songsters, Friday night, March 7th, at her home in Eucaplytus Lane.

Listed among the guests to be are Mrs. J. J. Carter, founder of the Hollywood Bowl; L. Chaplain, famous composer and several executives of the R. K. O. Studios.

Declamation Contest Announced

The Southern California Alumni Association announces its 11th Annual Declamation Contest on Friday Evening, April 4th, at St. Paul Baptist Church, 21st. and Naomi Sts., at 7:30 P. M.

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Central avenue lost one of it celebrated characters last week when Daddy Lane took permanent leave of absence and motored into the great beyond. Well up in his eighties, enjoying the best of health, Daddy, as he was known, spread sunshine everywhere he went. Of course we all must go but it is a bit hard to be in perfect health and have a reckless driver cause an accident that costs one his life, and yet such was the contributing factor that caused this popular character to pass from work to his reward.

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"Hello, is dis you Revern Greggs? Say, look here, didn't you bury Sister Evans last month?"

"No! Why?"

"Well, I jes met her walking down the street and wondered how comes."

"Well, if you saw her walking down the street, Sister Scarecrow, that is the best evidence in the world that she's not dead.

"Well, Revern, I'se guess youse right, all right, but I'se thought meby de undertaker was in suth a hurry dat he had plum gone forgot to embalm her and she had come back to life. Il right, Revern, youse aught to know. Pussonly I'se don't like de idear of haben my normal senses so rudely disturbed. Thank you, goodbye."

P. S.—The above is an abstract from life.

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John Barefield buckeled on his outing togs and auto ingenered a party of federal friends up to Castiac to spend the day, Sunday. A royal time was reported. Mrs. Barefield acted as the conductor.

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From the way it snowed, hailed, and rained recently it wouldn't do for an eastern newspaper reporter to have been visiting our city, for the place known and referred to as being hae-en on earth would certainly have been lambasted in the Eastern papers.

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We're glad to see Leon Whitaker appointed to the District Attorney's office.

The District Attorney is to be congratulated and we feel sure that young Whitaker is going to make history. Congratulations, Attorney.

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His Honor, John Taylor, whose official duty is that of State Tonsorial Inspector, threw a bombshell into the colored barber shop department of our city when he unostentatiously and suddenly made his appearance. Everyone was surprised and many were unprepared to stand the test. However, he assured all that he wasn't scalp hunting, but just wanted their shops to compare in appearances and service with their prices. His say is uncertain.

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We find so much to do attending to other folks affairs and keeping tabs from dollerting in our own backyard that we seldom attempt to meddle in Mr. George's business, but gosh dang my hide's tail's kittens, have you twisted your eyeballs so th eycan reflect on the Julian Oil Company affairs of late? Really, folks, it looks as if some, nay a whole lot, of recognized honest people, such as yankers, financiers, folks—men and women—Jews and Gentiles, but mostly Jews in the financial sense, are about to have the sheepskins pulled off their hides and escorted willingly or otherwise to the jail house which is the entrance to the penetentiary.

I just mention this to let you know how sorry we are for them and too, how glad we are amongst this bunch of white leghous, there are to be found no black sinnders. Such 'em, Baron, John Taxpayer is behind you.

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We note where Oakland's celebrated citizen, L. M. Hudson, whose business is covering up things, was the guest of honor at a banquet given by the Golden State Insurance Co., recently. We're informed that the stair, so to speak, was on e of those little things that precedes organization activities following the general trend of events that set as the aftermath of all elections.

Car and Array of Other Awards to be Given Those who Place in Campaign

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have probably wished all candidates well in their endeavors. But have you "said it with a subscription?" You know that words of encouragement are hollow mockery unless backed up with a subscription. Subscriptions are what it takes to put your favorite over the top. Have you done it yet? Or have you given "lame" excuse and turned your back on a friend?

Selling subscriptions to this paper is just as legitimate as selling anything on earth, real estate, clothing, furniture, groceries, etc., and those who are working in this campaign have the same assurance of compensation as in any other line of business. The candidates in this kind of a proposition have an opportunity to show what kind of salesmanship ability they possess. And it is a case where they pay themselves and write their own price tag—and that price tag can be written for $1050.00.

And now candidates that the eyes of the community are upon you and you have said "I will" your friends are depending upon you to do your best. Each and every one of you have been told "I will help you if I feel that you have a good chance to win." So do your level best to merit and deserve that implied assistance to do anything less would be to forfeit the confidence of your friends and wellwishers. The first vote count and standing of the candidates will appear in next Friday's issue of the California Eagle. Enter NOW and head the list. There is no denial without a trial.

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To save time and avoid errors, will you kindly look up your last receipt and have it handy when the collector calls. Please remember that subscriptions to weekly newspapers are payable in ADVANCE, so if your receipt reads for 1929, your subscription is due now.

Be ye also ready for in a time when ye least expect the collector will call.

SAN DIEGO SECTION

By: Mrs. E. B. Wesley

Mr. J. R. Nolan, of Imperial valley, is expected in the city Monday, March 21 to speak at a mass meeting on the evening of that date.

Mr. B. H. Graham, Grand Supervisor of the Association Woodmen of the State of California and Mr. Frisk Carter, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Denver, Colo., will be in San Diego, Sunday and Monday, the guests of Camp No. 3, American Woodmen.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Blocker, who have spent several months in the city and who also made many friends during their stay, returned to Los Angeles, Monday to remain.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. White, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Eva Tippens, Yoakum, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Darfield, Montclair, N. J., were week-end guests in the city, spending some time with Mrs. M. Chance of "Our Dairy Lunch."

The Young People's Forum, of which Mr. U. S. Griggs is president, presented a very pleasing program at the Friends' church, 19th and Market, Sunday evening.

A very interesting meeting of the Regional Department of Education of which Mrs. Eunice Parker is director, local N. A. A. C. P., was held Friday night.

The Ida B. Wells club met with Mrs. Mattie Sommerville, Thursday afternoon. The program was both interesting and helpful. For the present the club will meet bi-monthly instead of every week.

Mrs. M. H. Lewis, 3017 Franklin, received the sad intelligence of the sudden passing of her father, Mr. Simeon Bruce, of Moberly, Mo. Mr. Bruce was 79 years, 11 months and nine days old. To mourn their loss he leaves wife, two daughters, Mrs. Mattie Lewis of this city and Miss Etta Bruce of Chicago, two nieces and two nephews. We extend sympathy to the bereaved ones.

The Bud Billiken club sponsored by Mrs. Florence Morgan and Mrs. Ella Hutson, is doing very commendable work. Edward Greenwood and Gus Henry Wilson, each six years of age are the chefs o Rio club and made and served tomato soup and cake at the last meeting. They are also the proud officers of the Militant. A debate, Resolved that Prohibition is a failure and should be abolished, will be argued by Edward Greenwood and Billy King at the meeting next Saturday.

OPENING OF THE DOUGLAS NITE CLUB—

The outstanding event on San Diego's social calendar was the opening of the Douglas Nite club in the Douglas hotel, last Saturday night, March 15th. Marvelously rich and attractive in every appointment it is destined to be the city's entertainment center. The attendance was so large that all could not be accommodated. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Ramsey and Mr. Al Ramsey are to be congratulated upon being able to put over successfully a program of such unusual proportions.

NON-SECTARIAN CITY WIDE REVIVAL CAMPAIGN—

Will behold at the church, 1546 Logan street, with a special week of prayer from March 23 to March 30. Rev. B. R. Guy and wife will assist John T. Brown, the evangelist and overseer. Sister Phelps and Sister Madison are expected from Pasadena. There will be preaching by the pastor Sunday morning and a special service conducted by Bro. and Sister Guy at 3 p. m. Special coering at each service, the financial army being divided into three companies: No. 1 Sister Helm, leader; No. 2, Sister Franklin, leader; No. 3, Sister McKinley. The reserve forces will be called into action if needed on the 6th Sunday. Everybody welcome. Our Motto, Attempt great things for God, Expect great things from God.

BLUE BLOWERS ON PARADE—NEW SHOW AT CURTIS MOSBY'S NITE CLUB

MUSIC WRITTEN BY JO. TRENT—LITTLE RAINE SISTERS STOP PROFESIONAL SHOW—CHARLIE WELLMAN GUEST OF HONOR

Another one of Curtis Mosby's supreme efforts has resulted in one of those floor shows that has everybody going away talking to themselves and no-fooling.

The Nite Club King has two brand new shows and both of them are whangs in every sence of the word.

A LITTLE RISQUE

The first show is woven around the beautiful chorus, Mr. Mosby has gathered and to us it is just a little risque, just enough to add a little tange to it. The principals in the first show that grab the spotlight are the one and only one, Miss Ivy Anderson the bronze beauty of the Blues, Suey Hoy the girl with the Chop Suey name, Laura Smith, low down blues moaner from the big and bad City of Chicago.

Of course you know the show would not be complete without Eddie Anderson his brother Connie Anderson and Gus Jones the heavyweight comedian himself. These three boys are a show in themselves. They will crack your side with laughter.

CHORUS FEATURES DANCES

The brown skinned chorus leads the way, with their version of the popular dances that have taken the spot light from time to time. And take it from me if you want to see the various dances of the present time done as they should be done, see these chorus beauties. Every dance from the cake walk on down to the present snake hips take you through the dance age.

TIME OUT FOR SECOND SHOW

While things were quiet after the first show, I took time out to look around and see just what I could see.

JUST LOOKING AROUND

Ivy Anderson doing as a special, "Some of these Days" and her old time favorite "Am I Blue" and how that little bundle of brown beauty did do Ethel Waters' very own. I notice that demon banjo picker, Gil L. is back, the band was lost without the old boy last week. Gus Jones strutting his stuff while doing "Frankie and Johnny Blues."

A sight worth seeing any time, any place and any how, Laura Smith making a mean pair of Snake Hips. Just a little Shaker than a snake can snake them. Now you know she is really shaking.

Jim Porter the Far West's own Louie Armstrong doing your's Truly's favorite of all times, "How Am I To Know." I think I can almost find a way when Jim lets go on the golden trumpet. Trying to keep still while the Blue Blowers Parade around on their last dance number before the second show.

NOW FOR THE SECOND SHOW

The seating of this in in that place called Hell. But it was a Hell of a Hell to me. Nothing like I had the place pictured. There was the devil himself, with Miss Iva Anderson as Madam Deval. You had to provid plenty of fun and music or you could not stay down there. Ivy ruled her place with an iron hand.

The big feature of the second go around was the Dance of the Cossacks by Mary Richards the pretty little toe dancer and Eddie Anderson the big fun and laugh man. They really got a hand and it was some very clever dancing.

PRO. DOINGS

The Pros had their stuff stolen right away from them Wednesday night by two little sisters, who were not a day over ten years of age.

The girls were introduced as the Raine Sisters for a song and dance act. And did those kids stop the show. That would describe it they just stopped every thing in that night club for about thirty minutes and the guest gave them their undivided attention and no less.

They have the taps down pat and they drew down a thunder bonus along with some of those desirable green backs, but when they really did show what was what and why it was such, was the time they came tripping out and did that classic that would do credit to any big time ballet troupe. And did the money fly? Ask me another one.

The guest of honor was the famous Radio Artist Charlie Wellman of "Don't Go Away Folks Fame," and song writer, Charlie is known as the Prince of Pep over the Ozone.

Sam Harris and Sugarfoot Brown closed the show with a song and dance act, with Sam at the Ivories and Sugarfoot stomping them down.

LES HITE AND BAND

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CHAMNESS FOR SUPERVISOR

With one plank in his platform advocating a program of county work adjustment to alleviate conditions in industrial districts during periods of business depression, Mayor Albert M. Chamness has announced his candidacy for the office of supervisor from the First District.

Chamness is an engineer to the colored residents of the county. As a director and secretary-treasurer of Whittier College he has assisted a number of needy students through that institution.

The mayor is reputed to be familiar with conditions in industrial districts has given considerable study to the plight of workers thrown out of employment during periods when factories stopped operations.

Chamness believes that the county can do much to assist the unemployed by planning its annual road work program in such fashion as to carry on most of the construction during the months when factory operations are at low ebb.

Statistics gathered by Mayor Chamness show that the periods when industrial districts thrive and when they do not are more or less regular year after year. This fact, he believes, would make a program of county work in industrial districts feasible indeed.

Backers of Mayor Chamness intend to set up a colored campaign organization reaching into every colored section of the first district. Already several meetings have been scheduled at which the candidate will discuss problems of particular interest to the colored voter.

Chamness has been a resident of Los Angeles county for 13 years. He is married and the father of two children. He is a birthright member of the Quaker Church.

MRS. ALINE FISHER LAID TO REST

The funeral of Mrs. Allen Fisher, well-known fraternal worker who passed away on last Sunday, March 16th aged 45 years at her home, 854 East 31st street was held at the funeral parlors of Conner-Johnson on last Wednesday at 12 M.

Mrs. Fisher was born at Terre Haute, Ind., 1884 and was one of the faithful workers for the progress of her race through the various organizations of which she was a member. A large concourse of people turned out to pay their last respects to the memory of a devout sister and friend.

Rev. Isaacs, pastor of the First A. M. E. church officiated while the various orders to which she belonged went through their several ritualistic ceremonies.

Electra Temple No. 53, I. B. P. O. E. of W., known as Daughter Elks had immediate charge. Mrs. Fisher was one of the stalwart members of this body and was recognized as one of its leaders.

The Household of Ruth of the G. U. O. O. F., also conducted their beautiful ceremony of last tribute to a worthy and esteemed member.

Likewise did the Knights and Daughters of Tabor pay the last tribute of respect and gave the signal honors of esteem on behalf of this great order.

Rev. Isaacs in his brief but touching remarks paid a high tribute to her Christian character.

The floral offerings were very beautiful and profuse. Mrs. Fisher is survived by her devoted husband and a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Miller and a host of friends who mourn her loss.

Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

Noted Sacramento Physician to Speak



Dr. William E. Richardson of Sacramento, Grand Medical Registrar of the Knights of Pythias, and Grand of Calanthe, is on his annual visit in our city. He will speak at the First A. M. E. Church Pasadena, Sunday morning March 23, 1930 at 11 A. M. and also at the Annual Thanksgiving Service of the Knights of Pythias, and Court of Calanthe, Sunday afternoon at Second Baptist Church 24th and Griffith Ave., Dr. Richardson is widely known throughout Southern Calif. and all welcome him.

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Elks Hold Rites For Wm. Lyell

Oakland, Calif., Mar. 17.—Funeral services were held here today in the beautiful home of Alameda Lodge, No. 70, I. B. P. O. E. of W. for William (Pop) Lyell, well known sportsman and main stem news.

Mr. Lyell took sick last Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock and died the following morning at 7:00 o'clock. He leaves two sons, Dr. William Lyell, a dentist, at Riverside, Algiers, and Dr. Lane Lyell, a physician, in Mexico; also a host of friends mourn his loss.

Mr. Lyell was in his seventies at the time of his death, he came to California in the early days and settled in Oakland. His last desire was for the Elks, of which he was a faithful member, to handle his remains. Both fitting paid their last tribute to the man who was so well liked by all.

Santa Barbara News

The Anniversary Celebration of the establishing of St. Paul A. M. E. Church was a great success. The celebration began on Sunday with special sermons on "The Church in the Community," and a special program prepared by the Missionary Society in the form of an all-negro Tea. This program was one of the best we have heard for some time and was rendered to a packed house. On Monday night the Stewards and Stewardesses presented a program featuring Dr. Oliver Hart Bronson as the speaker. Tuesday night the Junior Stewardesses were in charge and their program was also of the best. Wednesday night an old fashioned prayer and class meeting in charge of Bro. Thresher brought out the largest crowd for this kind of meeting in a long time. The closing night was in charge of the Choir and they presented in addition to their local program, the "Cotton Blossom Singers." All told it was a very enjoyable affair.

Rev. and Mrs. J. B. S. Isaacs, of 8th and Towne Ave., Los Angeles and Rev. and Mrs. Martin, of Pasadena, visited with Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Harris last week.

A number of friends were invited to help celebrate the birthday of Wm. Hart, 403 N. Nopal on Saturday evening, March 15. A lovely time was had by all till the wee hourse of the morning, when a bountiful repast was served. Many useful gifts were received and congratulations were many. Out of town guests were Mr. B. Richmond, Los Angeles, Mrs. Hattie Burgan, of Camarillo, California and Mr. J. Rushing, of Santa Monica.

Mrs. Ella McPherson of Stockton and Mrs. Risby of Modesto, were in the city on business last week.

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THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE
MAGAZINE SECTION

OLE VIRGINNY

BY IDELL A. BATEMAN

"Carry me back to Ole Virginny,
Dah's whah de cotton, corn and sweet
potatoes grow;
Dah's whah de birds warble sweet in
de springtime
Dah's whah de ole darkey's heart does
long to go."



BY IDELL A. BATEMAN

Night,—a stranger in a strange town am I, yet there is no fear upon me. How differently from the gasping excitement of New York here, only a few hours removed.

Being directed to the Y. W. C. A. through the courtesy of a man whom I approached on the train, we ride along on the dinky little local car quite light-heartedly. Perhaps it is because we are in the Nation's Capitol, the seat of government and protection of all Americans,—our tranquility of spirit.

Cheerful sitting room—its green hanging ferns and reed furniture. However, the slow, unconcerned motions and speech of the woman in charge remind us that we are indeed bordering the Mason-Dixon line. We climb the third story to the room assigned.

Further evidences, in the run-down condition of the room, its frayed, soiled curtains, ragged shades and "not-too-clean" appearance, that Washington, D. C., is southern in its propensities.

We sleep the sleep of the weary traveler. Morning and the cafeteria bring us in closer contact with southern characteristics. We groom ourselves for the bustling business of the New York Y. W. C. A., its quick, alert service that makes one sit up and take notice. The quietness of the regions below make us think that all have had breakfast and gone. "Perhaps we are too late" I think panicky. We listen, peeking and peering this way and that for some signs of life.

Entering the open door of the cafeteria, its emptiness was emphasized by the many bare tables. Finally two patrons quietly breakfasting at separate tables were discovered. No one at the counter, not much signs of breakfast. A melon cut, a few dishes strewn across the counter but the steaming odor of bubbling coffee was missing. After rapping a few times, attracting the attention of the patrons more than anyone, a girl appeared. She seemed not quite certain of the menu offered. Finally acting on a cordial invitation, we found ourselves opposite the other diner, a very attractive young woman.

Pals well met, finding many things in common, we started out for the day to see the sights of the Capitol.

Howard University! How oft has my heart yearned for the pleasures and benefits of life at this seat of learning. From my youth it has been my ambition to sit at the feet of the learned of my race along with those of my kind, to mingle in the joys of social contact with my equals to revel even in their adversities to drink deeply of their sorrows. Alas! how poor I feel that I have missed all this as I climb the hill and gaze on the old brick buildings and frame buildings, with the huge shade trees here and there lending, beauty, shelter, stirring up romantic visions.

White Criminals in The Majority in South Carolina

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 17—By A.N.P.—That more white criminals faced the bar of Justice in the State of Carolina during the year, 1929, than Negroes was shown in the report made by Attorney John M. Daniel, which was made public here Wednesday morning.

The recapitulation of the report by the Attorney General disclosed that white criminals were far in the lead in practically every type of crime. In practically every South Carolina County where the population is equally divided between the races, the white criminals led. Many Piedmont centers saw twice as many white people haled before the court as Negroes and only in a few inland counties did Negroes constitute the majority.

This report contradicted decisively the statement which is frequently made in this section, that crime in this state is fostered mainly by the Negro element. The preponderance of white criminals belies this statement much to the surprise of the whites.

Of the total of 4,069 people who faced juries during the year, 1929, 2,127 were white, and 1,942 were Negroes.

According to this report there were 303 homicides tried, but this number does not include many cases which were committed during the year covered by the report, that are being tried during the present term of court.

Negro Standing in His Own Light

(Continued from Page One.)

partial control of what it eats, wears, and lives in, it is not building on a solid foundation. It is simply calling attention of the world to an unjust and pitiable condition among us while at the same time receiving more contempt for our organized activities.

To improve the social and civic condition of the Negro race the economic condition must be improved, and to improve the economic condition immediate attention must be paid to the consumption of the race and the best methods of control.

On sixteen articles of consumption the American Negro spends a minimum of $7,200,000,000.00 annually. On a basis of one employee to every $30,000.00 worth of business in retailing this would afford employment to 240,000 men and women of the race. In addition to this hundreds of thousands of our people would be employed in the manufacturing, production, and marketing of these sixteen articles of consumption. Furthermore, avenues in industry and commerce in establishments of the dominant race would be open to us according to our several abilities, because with intelligent control of our consumption comes power which establishes a condition of reciprocity that is possible in no other way, and without a reciprocal position with the dominant race we shall remain economic and social slaves.

With a consumption that runs into billions of dollars annually there is no reason for general "belly aching" of the American Negro. The masses of us are not thinking. We have permitted our leaders to think for us and they have not thought along lines of fundamental things. Our leaders do not call our attention to our purchasing power and how best to use it for our benefit. They call our attention only to the effects that are caused by our economic weakness, such as lynching, disfranchisement, and discrimination. When we arouse ourselves to organized action in an attempt only to remove the effects of our economic weakness we are simply standing in our own light. The cause of these effects must first be removed. A sensible control through consumers' co-operation of our necessities is the only method that can get at the root of all our troubles.

We are ever speaking of equality and have not the least idea what it means. The masses of us must understand that equality of citizenship implies at least the ability of the race to feed itself. Our leaders, either do not understand this or they are not sincere in their efforts at racial advancement.

Fighting for our rights in the courts, begging for jobs, conferring interracially for equality, organizing a handful of people for political activities, are not fundamental and will never give us the things desired, yet this is the extent of the efforts of our leaders and most of our periodicals. To obtain equality we must generate power and this cannot be done by condemning Pat Harrison and Tom Heflin for their stand on the race question. This power can be developed only by co-operative control of our necessities.

The American Negro does not know what things are fundamental and what things are not. How can they know when the bulk are taught by our leaders that the race must be built from the top downward?

Here is some of the "stuff" we are fed. Certain newspapers owned and operated by our race are attempting to turn Paradise and Hades over by attempting to force white business in Negro neighborhoods to give employment to colored people on the grounds that such business thrives on Negro support. These attempts on the part of our press are especially prevalent in the East. They have met with certain success in this campaign and are now bragging about it and considering such of real value to the race. Do not these newspapers realize that if Negroes are replaced by white men in New Orleans in the digging of sewers and handling garbage that a few jobs as bookkeepers and clerks in white business operated in Negro neighborhoods are not permanent? Personally I do not believe that our editors have given this a thought. We are in need of more jobs but we must create them. A control of our consumption is the only method to create them to any extent. Why do not our editors admonish our people to capture their own trade in their districts, thereby creating and owning the jobs they hold?

It was said on the floor of the convention of the National Negro Business League, held in New York City, in August, 1928 that of the 300,000 Negroes in Harlem there were not enough grocery stores to feed them for half an hour if every colored person decided to buy from Negro store keepers. It was further said the manager of the Harlem Branch of the Chelsea Bank of New York advised, when asked if the bulk of his deposits was money belonging to Negroes that practically all his deposits was money belonging to Negroes "but" he added, "This money is not in the name of Negroes. It is in the name of the Greek, Jew, Chinaman, Italian and other races who have the business foresight to come within the Negroes' neighborhood and capture their trade."

In spite of such glaring truth as the above we continue our begging, our fight for constitutional rights, and our pleas for consideration and equality. At the same time while we are reaching out for the crumbs someone in the person of a Jew or foreigner steps off with the loaf taken from our own household. Such reasoning as we do regarding our economic condition is sufficient evidence that we are standing in our own light.

New Books in Review

AT THE HELEN HUNT JACKSON LIBRARY BOOK CLUB

Karl Meninger's "The Human Mind," Princess Der Ling's "Kow Tow," Manuel Kohroff's "Coronet," Jim Tully's "Shadows of Men," and Lothrop Stoddard's "Luck, Your Silent Partner" wil be reviewed by Mrs. E. W. Alexander and Mr. Bruce Forsythe at the March meeting of the Helen Hunt Jackson Library Book Club.

The meeting will be held at 8:00 P. M. sharp in the library club room, 2380 Naomi Ave., Wednesday, March 26, 1930. Come and bring your friends!

Hold Wife For Husband's Murder

BILOXI, Miss., Mar. 17—By A.N.P.—Agnes Green, wife of George Green, servant of the Jefferson Davis Soldiers' Home, who was killed here last week when his throat was slashed from ear to ear, has been bound over to the grand jury on a charge of murdering her husband. John Hodricks, also was bound over on a charge of murder in the same case. The woman's bond was set in $2,000 and Hodricks at $3,000.

SNAPPY



EDNA GUNNINGHAM
Speedy Dancer, Gold Singer, Good Looker, Soubrette in New Lincoln Stage Revue

The Hayti Commission

(By WILLIAM PICKENS)
(For The A. N. P.)

We assume that President Hoover really wants to do something about evil and immoral occupation of Hayti. We assume this in spite of the fact that he made the greatest mistake by not naming a Negro citizen on the real Hayti Commission. Of course he gave us a side-show commission which has on it some fine men, but which has no power except the power to "report to the white folks." That is the ordinary conception in America of the Negro's "place." Surely, Dr. Moton is a sane and safe enough Negro to have been put on the real commission. Then he could have been put in charge of a special commission on education, just the same; and better, for then he would have had authority, prestige, and power to push for the objections of this subordinate commission. The appointment of this annotated commission is really a confession by the executive that a Negro should have been put on the job with the others. It is the American's way, however, of dealing with a "child race": to hand it a "sugar-tree" to pacify it and keep it from bawling.

Of course, the President had the excuse that the puppet government of Hayti represented by Borno, expressed acording to news reports, a desire not to have an American Negro on the Commission. But the President knows that this is a dishonest excuse, and that Borno only speaks the language of his masters, the Mariner. Borno does not represent the Haytian people; he represents the white Americans who are in Hayti.

And let us ask Mr. Hoover: What would you have done if Borno had sent word that he did not want any WHITE American on the Commission? You would simply have thrown Borno's letter into the White House waste basket, with an oath, if you were cussin'.

That is what you should have done with Borno's suggestion about the personnel of our Commission.

YOUTHS GO TO DEATH

BASTROP, La. March 17—By A. N.P.—Two youths, Joe Win, and Irston (Bo) Webb, the slayers of Bob Lee, and aged white man, last July at Horseshoe Lake, divided their pocket change among prison mates, uttered a prayer, and died on the gallows.

Both professed religion, and calmly went to their deaths. En route to the gallows the sheriff asked which wished to die first. Winn answered "ready" and was ushered to the escaffold. The rope slipped and he hung there for 39 minutes before he was pronounced officially dead. Webb was hanged nine minutes later.

Samohi's Doings

Velma Tolbert is feeling rather blue these days. What is the matter with Bill, Velma?

Last week Lucille Maxwell was wearing a boy's watch, week before she was wearing a U. C. L. A. medal, what will it be next?

Autrey Mae Talbert has organized a "Man Haters Club." She has many members including Beulah Duncan and other flappers.

Beulah Inlowe is worring about her big Venice Athlete as he is starting his career as a pugilist. Don't worry Beulah he will make you a living.

All the gang at Samohi are wondering who is going to win the Declamation contest. We are all working very hard to get the cup back to stay.

Vernie Williams has lost her man Sammie Jackson what is Vernie going to do gang?

Marjory McNeal, Onemia Rucker, and Vernie Williams are all trying to rate in L. A. Watch out for your men girls.

Lois Sims the little green sophomore is enjoying Samohi to the highest.

But we not only make tools of Negroes, but we make pretexts out of their tool expression. At any rate, lets get out of Hayti.

ALHAMBRA POST IS BOWIE GUEST

Benjamin J. Bowie Post was a beehive of activity on last Monday night. More than 30 boy scouts from the west side under the direction of Mr. Webster and inspired by Mrs. Priolleau were on hand to pay the post a visit. The troops has just come under the sponsorship of the Benjamin J. Bowie Post, and is the first of two units to be formed.

Repaying a visit from the post which was made to them last month, the Alhambra Post was out 30 strong with their drum and bugle corp. The bugle corp, scouts and Ben Bowie members assembled in parade formation and marched from Adams and Central to the hall with a blare and fen-fare of drums and bugles. After a short business session the post had a program of entertainment which was rendered by the scouts, bugle corp, and volunteer members of its own group.

After adjournment, with the boy scouts retired, the buddies from both post accepted an invitation of their comrad Curtis Carpenter to attend the performance at the Apex Nite Club as the guest of their buddie Curtis Mosby. The entire group repaired to the Apex where they enjoyed the show and its special features.

The spirit of comradeship expressed by the Alhambra Post was inspiring and the rousing welcome extended by Ben Bowie was heartening.

LEGION CONFERENCE MEETING

Leon Whitaker, Chairman of the Benjamin J. Bowie American Legion Quarterly Conference Committee, has announced the meeting of the conference to be held on Sunday afternoon, April 27th in the auditorium of the Vernon Branch Public Library. The purposed legislation and matters of general community interest will be assembled and discussed by the laymen. There will be no resolution made or votes taken at the meeting but the various civic nad religious organizations are requested to have representatives present to get the entire details and take it back to their respective organizations for action.

Mr. Whitaker was elected chairman of the newly formed committee six months ago.

New Orleans N. A. A. C. P. Presses Case for Shot Girl

New York, Mar. 7.—Dr. George W. Lucas, president of the New Orleans branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, reports that the branch in co-operation with the Federated Civic Leagues, is prepared to press the case against the white police officer who shot a fourteen-year-old colored girl when she resisted his advances in the cafe where she worked. A statement issued by the New Orleans N. A. A. C. P. and Federated Civic Leagues, says in part:

"We are going to fight and not give up until our women are no longer shot down by white brutes for fun. The N. A. A. C. P. and Federated Civic Leagues have employed competent counsel to see that the murderer of Hattie McCary, who gave her life to save her honor, is prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law."

The Louisiana Weekly is co-operating with the two organizations pressing this case.

Walter White Addresses Student Gathering at Smith College

New York, Mar. 12.—Students from twelve leading American colleges, including Harvard, Yale, Amherst, Vassar, Lefayette and Smith, gathered at Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts this week to hear a discussion of cultural conflicts in America between Negro and white, Jew and Gentile, and Protestant and Catholic.

One of the discussion leaders was Walter White, acting secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who addressed a Round Table session on the history development of race antagonism, tracing its growth in slavery, imperialism, the promulgation of the idea of Nordic supremacy, and the consequences of this attitude in Africa, the Far East, in the United States, and in the Caribbean.

Associated with Mr. White in leadership of the discussion was Professor Frank H. Hankins, of the Smith College sociology department, author of "The Racial Basis of Civilization." The discussion lasted throughout Saturday, March 1, being followed by a general tea, and a dinner for the speakers at the Northampton Hotel. At the night session the speakers were Mr. White, James Waterman Wise, son of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise and Professor Hankins.

The student gathering was under the supervision of Professor S. Ralph Harlow of the department of religion at Smith College, and Everett R. Clinchy, secretary of the Committee on Good Will Between Jew and Gentile. Other speakers at the conference included John Herman Randall, Jr., Professor of philosophy at Columbia University; Doris A. McCarthy, author and poet; and Julius Bixler, professor of religion at Smith College.

If Dad Were Here

Sweet joyous spring is here again,
Fruit trees are rich with bloom,
Likewise the flowers that surround,
My Fathers humble tomb;
But in the back yard of his home
The garden he loved dear
Is dry and hard and filled with weeds
Because he is not here.

We miss him more than words can tell,
In illness or distress,
We only had to write to Dad
He always answered, "yes,"
Now, all our hearts are filled with pain
Mother is turning gray
She wouldn't have that wistful look
If dad were here today.

In spite of all I say or do,
I can't help feeling sad;
By night my pillow's bathed with tears,
Because I miss my dad.

No joy or victory is complete,
Sorrow is more severe,
And disappointment seems more keen
Because He is not here.

For give me, if I seem to grudge,
Your peace beneath the soil;
Forgive my longing Dad, I know
Your soul is safe with God.
The Sunlight of our lives has fled
And much that we hold dear
Is gone, But oh, how glad we'd be
If Dad were only here.

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Baptist Ministers Union

The Los Angeles Baptist Ministers Union met in its regular session at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, 37th and Paloma, last Monday at 1 P. M.

After devotionals the order of the day was called for and Dr. W. R. Carter, chairman of the Program Committee presented the Rev. W. A. Venerable in a given subject: "Body and Mind in the Christian Life." The speaker appeared with a well-prepared manuscript, and was given credit for the evident time and labor spent in collecting and arranging material aiding him in the presentation of a subject of this nature. Dr. Venerable mentioned the names of various authors whose writings he had perused and was quoting. The paper was ordered published.

A brother minister from the East was presented, as was also the new Secretary of the Urban League. Both were heard with interest, and by motion of Dr. E. W. Moore, co-operation of the Union with the League was unanimously voted.

A letter from District Attorney, Buron Fitts to Rev. W. H. M. Dickerson, announcing the appointment of Mr. Leon Whitaker as Assistant District Attorney, was read as was also a notice from the Federated Women's Club of a dinner banquet to be given at the Second Baptist Church in honor of Attorney Whitaker.

Remember the meeting of the Interdenominational Ministers Alliance next Monday, H A. M., at the Y. M. C. A.

DR. H. D. PROWD,
Reporter for the Union

AT ST PAUL



A Spirit of Brotherhood is now proclaimed as we move forward trying to do the things that God requires of thee.

During the absence of pastor Williams, Rev. W. A. Jones our general Missionary will preach, Rev. Jones is an excellent speaker. Last Sunday was a high day.

Coming to a close our 30 day rally netted $1549.74 and twenty-five Assesions to the Church.

Visit us at St. Paul.

Mt. Zion Church Notes

SAN DIEGO, CAL.—All are invited to the Sacred Concert to be given at Mt. Zion Sunday night, March 22. The debate, Resolved that Great Britain is a Greater Country than the United States, is on the program for Thursday night. Miss Katerine Gish and Mr. Milton Lewis, Negative; Miss Margaret Jackson and Mr. John Denny, Affirmative. It is given by the Junior Missionary Society. Prizes to be awarded the winning side.

Sunday School was nicely attended Sunday, all teachers present.

There will be a candy pulling at the parsonage March 27, and a play, the Slab Town Convention, sometime in April. Watch the Eagle for exact date.

Mrs. Sarah Molan and Mrs. Cross of Calvary Church were visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Lucy Norwood, one of Mt. Zion's most active members, is planning an extensive trip to ponits in the East.

Mrs. Allie Vercell is training a ladies' quartette to be heard soon in concert.

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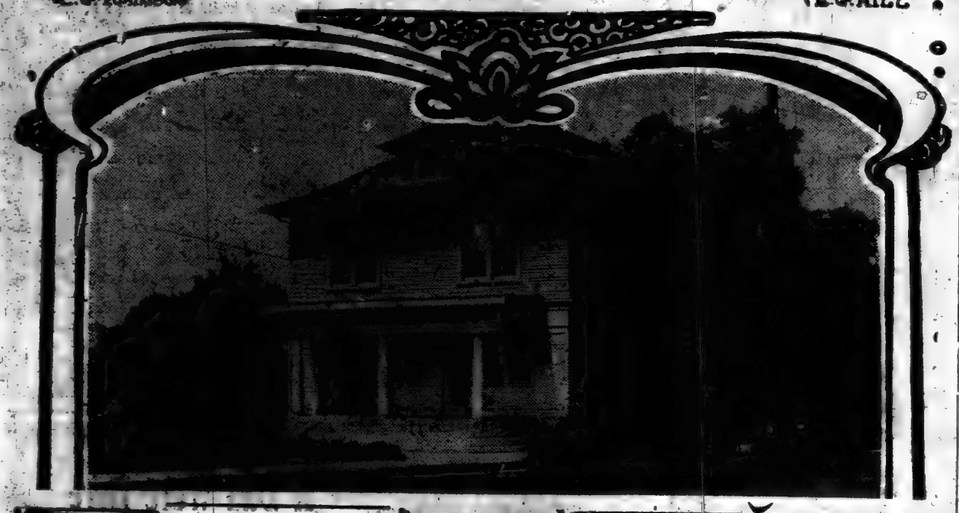


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Can You Answer These?

Answers to the 10 Biblical Questions Printed Last Week

No. 1. Isaiah, 700 years B. C. Therefore the Lord himself shall give you a sign; behold, a virgin shall conceive and bear a son, and shall call his name Immanuel. Isa. 7:14; Gen. 3:14, 15; fulfilled in Matt. 1:18-23.

No. 2. Micah. But thou, Bethlehem Ephratah, though thou be little among the thousands of Judah, yet out of thee shall he come forth unto me that is to be ruler in Israel; whose goings forth have been from of old, from everlasting. Micah 5:2; fulfilled in Matt. 2:1-6.

No. 3. Yes. When Israel was a child, then I love him, and called my son out of Egypt. Hosea 11:1; fulfilled in Matt. 2:12-15.

No. 4. Behold my servant, whom I uphold; mine elect, in whom my soul delighteth; I have put my spirit upon him; he shall bring forth judgment to the Gentiles; he shall not cry nor lift up nor cause his voice to be heard in the street. Isa. 42:1-2; fulfilled in Matt 12:17-21.

No. 5. To open the blind eyes, to bring out the prisoners from the prison and them that sit in darkness out of the prison house." Isa. 42:7; fulfilled Luke 4:18.

No. 6. "He is despised and rejected of men; a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief; and we hid as it were our faces from him. He was despised and we esteemed him not." Isa. 53:3; fulfilled Luke 23:18.

No. 7. Zechariah. 487 years B. C. Rejoice greatly, o daughter of Zion: shout o daughter of Jerusalem; behold thy King cometh unto thee: he is just and having salvation, lowly and riding upon an ass. Zech. 9:9; fulfilled in Luke 19:29-38.

No. 8. Yes, for thirty pieces of silver. Zech. 11:13; fulfilled in Matt. 27:3-10. Then Judas, which had betrayed him, when he saw that he was condemned, repented himself and brought again the thirty pieces of silver to the Chief Priests and elders, saying, I have sinned in that I have betrayed innocent blood. And went and hanged himself.

No. 9. He agreed with God, His Father, to die for our sins. Isa. 53:5-7, fulfilled 1 Peter 2:24. They part my garments among them. Psalm 27:18, fulfilled in John 19:23-24.

No. 10. He was oppressed, and he was afflicted, yet he opened not his mouth. He is brought as a lamb to the slaughter, and as a sheep before her shearers is dumb, so he openeth not his mouth. Isa. 53:7; Gen. 22:8, fulfilled John 1:29, Acts 8:32, Heb. 9:-14-28.

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C. M. E.'s In Mammoth Winter Council At Chicago

CHICAGO, March 17By A.N.P.—The Winter Council of Ministers and Lay-Workers, Southeast Missouri and Illinois Conference of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church, has been in session here for sveeral days during the Grand Opening and celebration of the entrance into the Jubilee Temple recently purchased by the C. M. E. Church denomination of the valuable property at the corner of Michigan Avenue and Fifty-ninth St. Bishop J. Arthur Hamlett, A. M. D. D., S. T. B., presiding bishop of the Eighth District of the C. M. E. church, is the chairman of the council and was the presiding officer over the sessions.

The sessions were more largely attended than at any previously held by the C. M. E. denomination in its history in this section of the country. Distinguished persons from all sections of the country were present for the meeting. Among those of the outstanding General Officers and churchmen present were: Drs. W. Y. Bell, Department of New Testament Interpretation of Gammon Seminary, Atlanta, Ga.; G. C. Parker, Editor of the Christian Index, official organ of the C. M. E. Church, Jackson, Tenn.; T. H. Copeland, Treasurer of the Superannuated Preachers, Widows, and Orphans Fund, Hopkinsville, Ky.; W. M. Womack, Secretary of church Extension, Louisville, Ky.; J. H. Moore, Department of Missions, Holly Springs, Miss.; J. A. Bray, Department of Education, Birmingham, Ala.; H. P. Porter, publishing agent of the C. M. E. Denomination, Jackson, Tenn J. A. Martin, Sunday School editor, Nashville, Tenn; W. A. Bell, Chief Sec'y. of the General Conference, Atlanta, Ga.; F. J. Mopins, C. E. Chapman, Detroit, Michigan; J. W. Jocobs, A. W. Womack, St. Louis, Missouri; C. A. Craig, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Lena Hamlett, Kansas City, Kansas; and delegates and representatives from the local congregations within the bounds of the conference.

The addresses delivered by Prof. W. A. Bell, Dr. W. Y. Bell, and Bishop J. A. Hamlett evoked considerable comment and large audiences heard them. The address by Prof. Bell dealt with the economic situation of the Negro in the changing conditions of the country both North and South. He advised Negroes to hold their jobs when once they possess them. Dr. W. Y. Bell gave an address touching the changing attitude of the Southerner as regards the Negro and stated that there had been a great transition during the 20 years he has been away from the South. Bishop Hamlett's address dealt with the challenge which now faces the church of today to measure to the fullest requirement and meet the spiritual needs of the people without complaining.

Up From The Dust

BY MATTIE DURANT

That truth crushed to earth will rise again is evidenced by a startling feat and a most wonderful accomplishment by Rev. R. N. Hoe, builder of the great St. Paul Baptist Church of this city.

Some two years ago, he resigned from the said church where he could have remained, (having served ten and one-half years) choosing rather to suffer the pangs of misapprehension than be terrorized by a small minority.



Being persuaded by a small group to remain in town, he withdrew his intentions of going elsewhere and accepted pastorate of the East Temple Baptist Church—just made.

They purchased a piece of property upon which to build a church. Where they erected a temporary building in which they worshipped God in the eyes of witnesses who wished them well.

Many fell by the wayside. Pastor Holt continued to pray until the God who heard him in the making of old St. Paul gave him the desire of his heart—another building, in neatness of construction, and appointments, equal to the first church, on the corner of 45th and Wadsworth. We will enter on the 23rd day of March.

Pastor Holt has awoke to himself. He is not the man of a few days ago; we sympathize in his weaknesses and shall ever cheer his accomplishments.

No man coming to the West unheralded and unwelcomed as did Pastor Holt has accomplished as he in these twelve years. He worked into the hearts of the ministry and the church to help he tendered his resignation.

For five years he has served as president of the West Coast Theological Seminary. He came to us as ex-principal of grammar and high school, a student of law of the La Salle Extension Law School of Chicago, a student of Medicine of Flint Medical College of New Orleans, La., A. B. of Bishop College, crowned with D. D. of Conroe Baptist College, Conroe, Texas and a preacher as all will acknowledge.

Having spent thirty-three years in the pulpit he now appears as one in the prime of his career, he was a man when aclaimed by all, he was a man when assailed in his weakness; now that he has arisen to his own he asks not sympathy but standing room and a place to pray.

All loyal friends to Christianity will welcome the once leader of men among men.

Asking the whosoever to worship with us, we're found at 45th and Wadsworth streets.

MRS. ALICE DUNBAR NELSON HONORED

As a fitting climax to many social functions attendant to her sojourn in Southern California, Mrs. Alice Dunbar Nelson was the guest of honor at a informal affair given by Miss Helen Duncan of North Burlington Avenue, Monday evening, March 17.

Among the guests were the distinguished Mr. Walter Richardson and his accompanist, Mr. Reginald Forsythe, both of whom are natives of London, England, The Misses: Juanita Ellsworth, Helena Harper, Helen Boyd, Connie Harper, Bonetta Duncan, and Mrs. Margaret Carter-Rene, and Drs. Theodore Banks, Howard H. Allen, Attorney Erskine Ragland and George Duncan enjoyed the evening of bridge and music.

Mrs. Nelson left for San Francisco Tuesday morning via the Western Air Express.

BIG MASS MEETING IN INTEREST PYRAMID CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

Citizens of Los Angeles are invited and urged to attend a monster mass meeting to be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, April 6, at the Second Baptist Church. This meeting is called by the Women's Auxiliary of the Pyramid Co-operative Association, and matters of vital interest and importance will be brought to the attention of the public. Especially are the women of the city requested to be present.

WHEN WOMEN LEAD, MEN FOLLOW!

Every Red Blooded Woman wanted to join Women's Auxiliary of Pyramid Co-operative Association at a Monster Mass Meeting, Sunday, April 6—3 P. M.—When and where a program will be launched which will bring about our economic freedom in Southern California. Come every woman and bring your son. Let's get together and in one lasting blow strike for FREEDOM.

/Second Baptist Church—24th and Griffith—Music by Choir of Adventist Church.

This is An Interracial Quadrangle

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Mar. 17—By A.N.P.—Her doctor-husband's interest in psychoanalysis, especially where it concerned a colored housekeeper, led Mrs. Lillian Connerty to take moonlight walks with her colored chauffer as well as visits to his rooms, she testified Thursday in the final hearing of Dr. Harold V. Connerty's suit for a divorce.

Having previously accused her socially prominent husband of more than professional interest in Bertha Holmes, housekeeper on a millionaire's estate near their Asbury Park Home, Mrs. Connerty said her husband had enlisted her aid in the treatment of the woman.

In order to do this, Mrs. Connerty was supposed to win the colored woman's confidence. To do this, she took auto rides, walks, and canoe trips with the chauffeur, Joseph Mitchell.

Mrs. Connerty said that she had visited Mitchell's room on three occasions but denied that the visits were other than those prompted by the colored woman. The Holmes woman recalled to the stand after Mrs. Connerty testified denied that she suggested friendship of any kind between the doctor's wife and the chauffeur.

A private hearing will be held at which time the attorneys for the two sides will submit their arguments before Chancellor Maja Leon Berry in Tombs River, N. J., on a date to be named later.

CONNER-JOHNSON COMPANY RECENT DEATHS

BETTY CHERRY—1465 E. 99th St. Died March 11, 1930. Services at 33rd and Compton Ave. Church. Rev. Wilson, officiated. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

GRANILLE ROUNDS—1522 E. Washington St., died Mar. 12, 1930. Services at Chapel. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

BABY GIRL WILLIAMS—1410 E. 16th St., died March 15, 1930. Services at Chapel. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

ERNEST YOUNG—2617 Compton Ave., died March 15, 1930. Funeral arrangements announced later.

CHARLES TAYLOR—1403-B E. 15th St., died Mar. 16, 1930. Services at Chapel. Rev. J. D. Gordon, officiating. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

AILEEN FISHER—854 E. 31st St. died March 16, 1930. Services at Chapel. Rev. Isaacs, officiating. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

PLAIN FACTS

BY RUTH J. TEMPLE
Specializing in Women's Diseases and Obstetrics

NOTE: Please address all queries concerning this column to Dr. Dr. Ruth J. Temple, 203 E. 32nd St. HU. 8419 or VA. 1221

FIRST AID IN THE HOME "COMMON ILLNESSES"
(Continued From Last Issue)

"TOOTHACHE—Go to your dentist as soon as possible. A toothache may be a sign that the hard part of the tooth has decayed, leaving the nerve exposed. If it is not treated, the destruction of the tooth may continue, the tooth and its nerve will die, and the tooth may become a hiding place for germs which may poison the whole body. A drop of oil of cloves or a bit of cotton in the aching cavity may give temporary relief from pain, but will not cure the decayed tooth." Continued the Metropolitan pamphlet on this subject. But the author considers a tooth ache in any form a matter for which a dentist should always without any exception, be consulted.

The article continues very wisely, "See your dentist at least once a year, even if your teeth seem all right."

"COLDS"—If you feel a cold coming on you may sometimes be able to head it off in the following manner. If you are constipated, take a cathortic, such as Castor oil or Epsom salts. Take a hot bath and a hot drink, such as lemonade and go immediately to bed. The resulting sweat may help to check the cold. Do not allow your skin to become chilled while it is perspiring. This treatment is especially good at the very onset of a cold. Rest, a light diet, plenty of water are important things. If the cold in your head does not clear up in a week or if you have a fever, sore throat or severe caugh, or discomfort in the chest, consult your doctor at once. A sore throat or persistent cough should never be neglected. A baby that has croup should be seen by a doctor at once, croup is often a sign of diphtheria.

"UPSET STOMACH"

"If the pain is not severe, a hot water battle on the abdomen may help. Eat nothing or only very light food. You should have such upsets very seldom if your diet is a sensible one. Do not eat hearty when you are overtired or nervious or just before going to bed. If you have repjeated attacks or if the pain is severe consult your doctor; before taking any medecine, for it may mean a more serious condition that would be aggravated by your medecine."

The author considers all "attacks" of stomach trouble very important and most of them are symptoms of some serious underlying condition which needs the most careful care of an expert doctor; Therefore if you truly value your health never "take chances" with an "up set" stomach but call a good physician at once.

DIARRHEA—Is due to irritation of the intestines. The treatment in, many cases, "is the same as that for upset stomach. If the diarrhea persists, call a doctor."

NOTE—Diarrhea is a "symptom," that is a sign, given by nature that there is some abnormal condition present within the body house. This sign should always be headed and in no case should a diarrhea be allowed to last for more than one day without consulting a physician.

CONSTIPATION

This is one of the most common disorders to which civilized man is heir. Its very commonness however, leads to a false idea of the its harmlessness. When the bowles do not move regularly, partly digested poisons are reabsorbed by the body entering its cells and tissues do untold harm. By the simple mechanical method of pressure, the hard fecol masses in the intestines cause congestion and in same cases inflammation. Headaches, nervousness, general debility and a host of other ailments both major and minor follower in the wake of constipation.

"Constipation can, in the great majority of cases, be cured if you will faithfully carry out the following directions:

(a)—Do not get into the habit of taking cathortics or enemas.

(b)—Have a regular time for your bowel movement each day. Go to the toilet after breakfast and remain for ten minutes, not straining but giving your bowels a chance to act.

(c)—Drink plenty of water—two glasses one half hours before breakfast. Drink at least 6 8 glasses daily between meals, one half before meals or 1 hour after.

(d) "Restrict, or for the time being at least, eliminate the use of tea, boiled milk, cocoa and cheese. Eat plenty of foods that have some bulk, such as coarse cereals, bran, whole wheat or rye bread, green vegetables and fruits, cream, olive oil, prunes, figs and dates are helpful.

(e) Get sufficient sleep and exercise.

(f) If constipation is not cured by these methods, consult your doctor.

(To be continued)

VESPER SERVICE AT "Y"

On Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock Vesper service at Y. W. C. A., 1108 East 12th street. All invited.

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CAMPBELL vs. SPIKER; HESS vs. THOMAS, OLYMPIC, TUESDAY - - - RACING SEASON CLOSING

UPPER-CUTS AND BLOCKS



By Harry Levette

A NEWS HOUND GETS FAN MAIL

GODFREY EXPOSE CONT'D.

STARS

GET FAN MAIL.

SO DO PRISONERS

SUFFICIENTLY NOTORIOUS.

BUT A NEWS HOUND? Imagine!

NEERTHELESS I am joyfully thumbing and gratefully gloating over some cherished fan mail that is piled on a sacred spot a-top the littered surface of this scribbler's work table.

FACT I S "Yours Grimmingly" has kept them all to answer at one time, in this column, thus saving scarce postage stamps, and labor with one blow. Besides some of them were in the form of open letters in contemporary publications like the recent kindly mention by Mr. John Fowler, straight-shooting business man, politician, and historian of local race affairs; LAWRENCE LaMAR, able, observant, plain spoken theatrical writer, and DAN SHAW, capable, hard-working writer on matters pugilistic. Here are a few of the fan letters in gist:

From Mercedes Ranola, Zayaba, Philippine Is.—"I see your name and your picture in the Eagle of California, and care for you to be friend by letters with me. I like much your writing."

From Reginald Siki, Moscow, Russia.—"I know you are still dishing up the cream of sports, so tell my friends hello!"

From Smiley King, Oakland.—"I am glad to see the West's best Sports hound is back in harness at the Eagle next."

From Billy McClain, San Antonio, Texas.—Originator of first colored show "South before the war," and former fight manager and promoter.—"Hello Harry, I located you through A. N. P. gravure. Good luck!"

From Mr. Prattis, executive of Associated Negro Press.—"We often discuss your nose for news. Do still better."

From Jno. Fowler—"He (yours truly) is unsurpassed as a Sports Writer."

From Lawrence LaMar—"Harry Levette is one of the best writers in the country."

From Dan Shaw—"He (yours agreably) learned the fight game as a fighter and promoter." Dan said something about "handsome" but that's censored; however, I shall buy a mirror.

AND SO ON the letters and little "screen credits" read, including a splendid tribute by "exhaust" Editor Dorsey, prince of good fellows.

So, to one and all, "I take my pen in hand," hoping these few lines will find you well and thank you VERY MUCH.

"Yours Bashfully."

GODFREY'S MANAGER INSULTING

Now, to go on with the Godfrey story, "When Jim Daugherty the baron of ::hull" was out here last he said some things about ALL the colored papers in the country that would make them all rise up in their indignation and flay him worse than his own state paper has flayed him in times past, viz.: the great Pittsburg Courier.

But his ungrateful and unclean remarks were answered in a letter just as vitriolic, so both his remarks and the answering letter will be published next issue. Watch for it. The suspense will be well repaid.

CAMPBELL MEETS SPIKER ON HESS CARD

Campbell Meets Spiker on Hess Card

For the first time since big genial fur-seting, Tom Maloney graduated his scholar protage, into top ranks, Frankie Campbell will box what amounts to a semi-wind-up next Tuesday night, at the Olympic.

Goldie Hess the "fightenest" little typhoon who ever grew up in a beach town is signed to please his Santa Monica and Los Angeles friends with another of those ten-round thrillers with which he has held them spell-bound all the year.

Campbell is to fight Ray Spiker, but as usual when Campbell is matched with any one besides Jack Dempsey or Carnera, the chorus sings "easy pickins".

Not so easy when you consider that Ray was schooled in bang and sock aboard a lot of Uncle Sam's fighting Forts. For he fought his way all through the navy, and it is tradition that "before the mast" lurks some of the toughest sea dogs who ever scowled at you across the canvas.

Spiker built up a record of creditable wins while in the navy, and not only craves but figures to be known as "the guy who Embarrassed famous Frankie Campbell."

Hess has been slated to fight Johnny Lamar for some time regardless as to how his intervening battles turned. Fact is it did not matter much for Goldie has grown into an everlasting drawing card like Bert Colima and draws right after a loss.

What has been clogging the machinery of the match with Lamar is the fact that Jack Russel has held out for 25 per cent of the gate though the Olympic offered $2,000 cash.

But the Silver Fox as the wise careful Russel is called has had a lot of bad breaks with his boys on the Coast, and Lamar is first one commencing to show real regular returns for his labors.

Johnny has suprisedeverybody this year developing from just another fighter into what looks like a real threat in that class. He figures to beat Hess but Hess figures to beat him so he can get still another crack at Billy Townsend. A full line up of first class preliminary bouts will round up a whale of a card, according to matchmaker "Wad" Wadhams.

Kid Chocolate To Fight Every Week

Kid Chocolate, undefeated Cuban, plans to fight once each week until he gets a chance to meet Bat Battalino for the title.

Chocolate fights Al Ridgeway of Jersey City at Madison Square Garden, Friday and a week later will go to Toronto to meet Johnny Erickson of New York. The following week he is booked at Buffalo against an unselected opponent.

Ridgeway has been defeated only [illegible] times and has scored 34 knockouts.

Junior Sports Activities

BY ART HAMILTON

Things are quieting down in regards to the old casaba sport among the young set. Track, baseball and swimming are coming to the fore.

The Alphas went up to the far north and ended the college season, with a win over the Omega frat men. Slick Stocks, Pasadena's contribution to the sport world was the hot man there.

RAIN STOPS THEM

Saturday night's heavy rain scared most of the basketball players and all of the fans. All of the games scheduled for Saturday night at the Y had to be set aside until a later day.

GIRLS CLASSES

The girls swimming classes that take place every Saturday at 2:30 are drawing big crowds of the fair sex. Most of the Golden State Girls are taking lessons and seem to enjoy them. A few of the girls know a little about the water, but most of them don't know the first move.

From the way things are breaking now it seems as if the class will soon outgrow itself. Mr. Jefferson Brown and Art Hamilton are putting the classes through their paces.

Here is just a partial list of the fair ones who are splashing the water around the Y tank: Miss Gerry Barcication; Miss Cupid Hampton of U. C. L. A.; Margey Roberts; Betty Hudson and her sister Daisy Hudson are stroking right along with the best of them.

ANOTHER WORD

Just one more word about this old man casaba before we usher him out for good.

The 145 pound team of the Y went to Hollywood, Saturday afternoon and played the game there and their feet and no less.

The boys were in the "air" 9 to 2 at the end of the first quarter and they were going like a million.

Ith Stryker outplayed the movie city three-fourths of the game and lagged in the last quarter to let the Hollywood Branch take the lead and keep it.

WILLIAM BREWER STAR

Drippy Williams, All-City man at Jefferson High, played a game that was hard to beat any place and any time. Drippy was guarding as he had high school league. The long, tall boy was taking out two men every shot and was stopping basketball after basket that meant sure points.

Al Brewer of Pasadena J. C. was right there at one of the forwards and how that little half-pint can go! Al is a fighting fool and he had them tall haired boys from the boulevard tieing themselves into knots.

Johnny Kauffman called Hawkeone Kelso by his team mates was right there himself.

The boys take a trip to Whittier this Saturday and they say they are going to reverse that 24 to 19 verdict that Hollywood hung on them.

RACING IN BIGGEST WEEK

The most hectic week of racing is "on" now and that is because the season draws to a close on March 31, and that the world's richest racing stake is to be "run-off" next Sunday the Agua Caliente Handicap.

There are only twenty-two horses left in the Handicap, and there will no doubt, be three, possibly four scratches by post time Sunday, which will cut the field down a bit smaller than the twenty-two horses that went to the post in the Crofiroth Handicap at Tia Juana last year.

Dutch Meyers' Star Again Stars Main Street Bill

Steadily on his way to big club main events and light-heavy ranks, also goes the Dutch Meyers' newest K. O. sensation, Sandy Garrison Casanova—Scotch-Mexican, "two-gun" man.

Mickey Shea, newly arrived Canadian 165-pounder, will face Sandy in next Saturday night's main event at the Main Street Athletic Club.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Harry Burrows, hard punching San Bernardino welterweight, won on a foul in the sixth round from Leo Hernandez last Saturday night. Hernandez was in front but Burrows had given him plenty of trouble. Jimmy Alvarado, Mexican featherweight, stopped Clark Anderson in the first round of the semi-windup, while Frank Ojata, Indian 200-pounder, outmauled Cecil Myart in the special event. Dave Young fought a draw with Joe Cordoza, Jimmy Alvera flattened Johnny Illaflor in the second round and Nino Perez won from Jose Lagera.

Wilberforce Basketeers In "Perfect" Win

Wilberforce, Ohio, Mar. 17.—In "the perfect finish," the Wilberforce University quintet defeated Phi Delta Kappa, independent aggregation of Eaton, Ohio, Wednesday evening at Eaton, 34-33.

The winning basket dropped as the final whistle blew, made in the last four seconds of play by a pass from Cliff Lucas to Caroll Lucas; Carol poised a moment, tossed and registered the return win for Wilberforce.

DENTISTS BITTEN BY GOLF BUG

Perhaps it is because swinging "brassies" and mashies gives them the grip to yank out their patients' molars, but nevertheless several local dentists have gone "plum crazy" about golf.

Dr. Euclid Pruitt, genial, efficient young Hooper avenue D. D. S., has only been playing six months, yet the other day at Sunset Field he shot 41 for the nine holes.

Dr. Hugh Bell, formerly one of the [illegible] golfers, still shoots an 88 for the 18 holes, with a 94 par.

Dr. Hobson was formerly very good at [illegible]



but recently from lack of practice has fallen by the wayside.

Jimmie Smith, was formerly one of the best but now the determined Pruitt beats him.

There is a great deal of rivalry among those who break away to Sunset Field nearly every day, so that Dr. Bell feels that Pruitt is encroaching on his laurels and is determined to show him what a more seasoned golfer can do.

But Euclid full of confidence issues a sweeping challenge to anyone and believes he can beat the whole gang, so there you are. Meanwhile a lot of the turf is still in place.

WALKER WINS

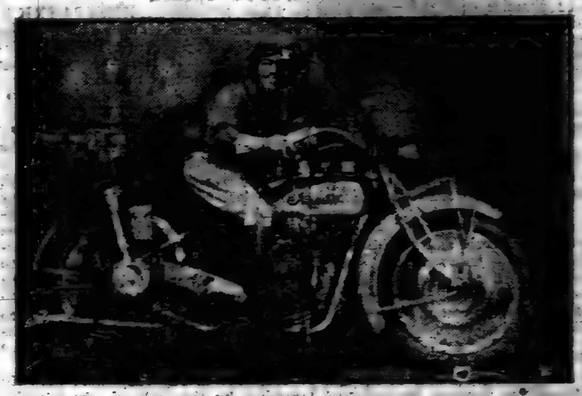
CHICAGO, March 17—Mickey Walker, world's middleweight champion, knocked out Jim Mahoney, Chicago, in the second round of a non-title bout here. Mahoney was down three times before taking the final count.

Bert Colima Wins

Winning all the way Bert Colima took a 10-round decision over Willie Feldman at the Olympic Auditorium, Tuesday night.

BILLY DAVIS TO CONTINUE TOUR AROUND WORLD ON "INDIAN CHIEF"

BY ART HAMILTON



Billy Davis a product of the city of New York is to continue his interrupted trip around the world on his Indian Chief motorcycle.

The young engaging chap has been a resident of the city since early last spring and on the 20th of this month will sail from Los Angeles harbor on the Motor Ship, Asama Maru, for the Hawaiian Islands, his first stop.

Davis is making a trip around the world on ship and motorcycle, solely for educational purposes. His fare on the steamships from Los Angeles and on around the world is paid for and he goes without being hampered by work.

VISIT EVERY COUNTRY

On his trip the New Yorker intends to visit every country on the globe, starting with the Islands of the Pacific and on to the far Eastern countries and thence to the Old World—Europe.

SECOND TRIP TO COAST

This is the Second time Davis has seen the Pacific Coast. In 1926 he made his first trip to the far, far West, on his motor. When Davis arrived in the city last spring he intended to remain here a few months but the death of his father in New York put a crimp in his plans. After sending home his money to help cover expenses the kid had just one twenty-five cents left. He went to work and is now ready to hit the old road once again.

Davis will appreciate any suggestions or advice from the readers of this article in regards to his trip and all letters will reach him through the writer.

While on his tour, Davis will from time to time drop letters back to the old U. S. A. so look for the doings of this young man on his jaunt around the old sphere.

Preacher Politician Slain At Chicago Polls

CHICAGO, March 17th—By A.N.P.—A new political slaying which is being referred to by some writers as a "minor Granady murder" occured here on registration day, Tuesday, when the Rev. William H. Slaughter, spiritual leader of a small Baptist mission, and a William Hale Thompson precinct worker, was shot to death a few minutes after he had left his polling place in the Forty-second Ward.

The shooting took place in an alley close to the precinct headquarters.

Tuesday night it was reported that Slaughter had John Pampinella, a Sicilian worker for the Deneen faction, had argued in the grocery store used for registration purposes and that they had left the store together. As a consequence Pampinella was seized and held by the police.

Richard Prendergast, the Deneen leader in the ward, engaged himself in behalf of Pampinella, but was unable to effect his release.

Inquest hearings were held Wednesday and Thursday, but with no tangible results save that at Thursday's inquest Pampinella was hooked for the murder.

The district which was the scene of the slaying is regarded as tough and Deputy Coroner George E. Proctor, who was conducting the inquest, found that the political angles involved were so intricate that little headway could be made in establishing responsibility. On Thursday the testimony of the white witnesses resembled a perfectly rehearsed recitation, all of them agreeing that they knew that Slaughter had had a quarrel with his sweetheart and that they were sure she had met him in the dark and shot him to death. Others parts of the alibi sought to be constructed by the white witnesses placed Pampinella at a place far from the scene of the murder. The time is occurred.

Most of the colored witnesses appeared to be afraid to testify. One of them, Daniel Fuller, who had implicated Pampinella in a statement to police Tuesday night, changed his testimony when questioned by the coroner's deputy.

Two years ago Octavious Grasady, Negro candidate for committeeman of the Twentieth Ward on the Deneen ticket, was slain shortly after the polls had closed. The slayer remains unsolved, although thousands of dollars were spent in hopes of so establishing guilt.

AS WE GO TO PRESS

PASADENA—A. C. Johnny Jordan is to get a chance at his own personal age in the Pasadena Arena main event Thursday night, Jordan, a star-ferial lassie is to fight the eight-round Crown City battle against Ernie Hood who is of the shadow type.

Kenny Godwin, lightweight boy making his debut in the coastal semi-pro ranks, Johnny Nicols in one of the bouts.

HOLLYWOOD—Cecil Payne vs. Kinsel King are slated.

OCEAN PARK—Tommy Jordan vs. Tom Lawson.

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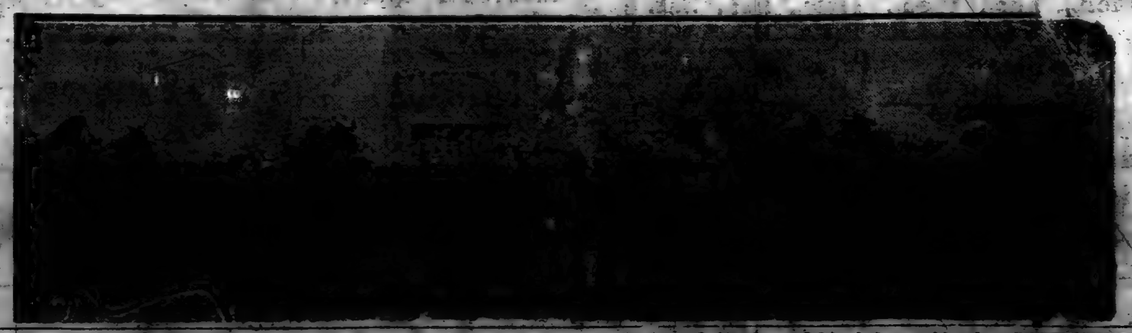
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WATCH FOR OPENING DATE

AGUA CALIENTE HANDICAP DRAWS L. A. THRONGS, SUNDAY



Patsy Lewis, 1st.; Candy Rose, 2nd; Thunderhead, 3rd - - - and all the rest of the above field of thoroughbreds are signed as entries in the Big Agua Caliente Handicap, Sunday. By boat, train, plane and motor, sturdy colored and white enthusiasts are flocking to this magnificent plant to witness this classic.

Continuing with this young people's policy of revealing hidden talent and unearthed amateurs there is a little group of girls belonging to the Omega Gamma Rho Sorority, that would grace any stage as a singing dancing chorus.

Recently this organization, which is the Girl Reserves graduate chapter, gave an entertainment and ball at Masonic Temple, and the feature of the evening's entertainment was the highly applauded performance of this chorus.

All young good-looking school girls averaging eighteen years of age they are: Minnie Agnes Johnson, Marcella White, Gladys Henderson, Marcella Gault, Johnny Mae Johnson, Lillian Barnes, Azelea Flynn, Ruby Brown and two young ladies named Margaret and Juanita, whose last names were not learned at that time.

Miss Gladys Mathonican, possessing both of a winning personality, and a beautiful voice, showed promise of a concert engagement when she finishes her present major studies in voice culture.

Miss Dorothy O'Neal showed to her readiness at Dunbar's Party, that she is an elocutionist of merit. Miss Mathonican

Miss Melvina Hurst added much by her performance, and Misses Betty Jackson, Agnes Johnson and Rhinny Bryant rendered real class in an attention holding Apache scene featuring the songs "My Man" and "She's Funny That Way."

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LAFAYETTE PLAYERS BUSY

With the changed policy of the Lincoln Theatre to pictures, the latest addition to the Lafayette Players re-

turned East but all the original company remained and are engaged at movie studios and clubs.

EVELYN PREER, beautiful, dynamic, versatile star is a featured entertainer at Sebastian's Cotton Club.

CHAS. OLDEN has a part in a new film at Radio Studios, entitled "Swing High." Ben Turpin, Dorothy Burgess, and Helen Twelvetrees are the stars, while Joe Frost and his newly organized Jubilee Singers present the musical sequences. Excerpts from the comedy were broadcast over K-H-J to a delighted air audience.

LAURA BOWMAN who kept Sebastian's Cotton Club patrons squealing with laughter for several weeks with her song "Hallelujah" has been added to Emanuel Hall's Pacific Coast Harmony Makers filming Dixie Anna at R. K. O. studio.

Also SIDNEY KIRKPATRICK and CLEO DESMOND have been secured under contract for this picture which will take approximately three more months to finish.

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WHEN WOMEN HUG AND KISS SECRETLY

Two women were caught hugging and kissing each other passionately, behind some scenery at the M. G. M. studio last week. The startling news spread rapidly among some two score men on the lot and much indignation was expressed at this "wanton sweetness." They declared it was easy to understand minor shows of affection by women publicly as they are naturally affectionate with each other, but to slip off furtively to engage in unwitnessed osculation and embraces, was more than they could understand.

Needless to say they were closely watched by the male of the species during the rest of the week.

Claude Collins takes care of the stage mans department. Claude it will be remembered played straight to the famous "Bilo" with the Doc Straine Co. The bit man is our own little pal John Jackson. These principals will be surrounded by a beautiful aggregation of chorus beauties headed by Little "Sis". An additional feature will be in a line of clever dancing boys.

THE FOUR COVANS: Have played all big time including the Orpheum, Pantages and Marco Circuits. Willie Covan, acclaimed to be the most versatile dancer on the American stage today rating with such men as Tom Patricola and Buster West. Florence Covan rated as the best female tap dancer of the race. John Jackson and Cleo Thompson are the other half of the act and they are hoofers of rare ability. Lest you forget Willie Covan staged all of the dance numbers For Fox Follies and also On With The Show.

CLAUDE COLLINS: Straight man played three years on the Columbia Burlesque Wheel with Jack Reed's Black and White revue. He also enjoyed an extensive engagement at the Standard Theatre Philadelphia, Pa. playing opposite the two funny boys Bilo and Sandy Burns. He was also featured in the Christie shorts with Robertta Hyson. He was also featured with Fox Follies along with the one and only Stepin Fetchit. He has a sweet tenor voice which was used to advantage in the screening of Hearts In Dixie, and King Vidor's Hallelujah.

EDNA CUNNINGHAM: Formerly of Sebastin's Cotton Club and the "Stratin Sam Co" she was also featured over KFI with Harvey Brooks. The wife of Buster Wilson piano player and leader of the "Buster Wilson Jockey Club Orchestra."

JUANITA PATTON—Daughter of

ED. TOLLIVER, Comedian, has spent his life making people laugh. He rates along with such men as Bert Williams and Cole and Cole and Johnson. He came along in the time of Bully Connors was and sustained a riot in those days. His years of experience have been used to good advantage in fact so much so he was called back to the stage for this Special engagement.

LASSES BROWN—Ran away from home and became one of Nora Bayes "Jades". His father wanted him to be a preacher, but Lasses said he would rather wake up dead people than awaken them to be romantic on the stage. He will make you laugh until your ribs tickle your shins and then some. He has appeared with such shows as Jack Goldberg's "Sunshine Days" The famous Georgia Minstrels and the Smart Set. It is said he makes a laughing Hyena look sad.

SONNY CLAY—Took the first colored modern band to Australia. He has played the Orpheum Circuit and also directed the band for the "Running Wild Co." He has written many popular numbers among them being "Mamy's Little Angel Child" featured by Sophie Tucker. What a wonderful time, It it wasn't for you I wouldn't be crying, and "Wiggly Wag" he has appeared in all the leading Nite Clubs and Hotels in Los Angeles.

THE GORE BROS—Are to be highly commended for their selection of Mr. Delmore as manager of the Lincoln Theatre. Mr. Delmore made his first appearance in L. A. six years ago being brought here by Sid Grauman, to open Grauman's Chinese Theater. He has surrounded himself with an organization which he boasts of as being superior to any he has ever had under his direction. Mr. Delmore also boasts of the fact that he is the only man in L. A. having 72 Race people in his employ. Mr. Delmore is assisted by Maceo Birch former manager of the Lincoln and Elbon Theater Kansas City, Mo.

SEVENTY-TWO PEOPLE

The fact that there will be seventy-two people added to the pay roll of



CLOTILDE WOODSON

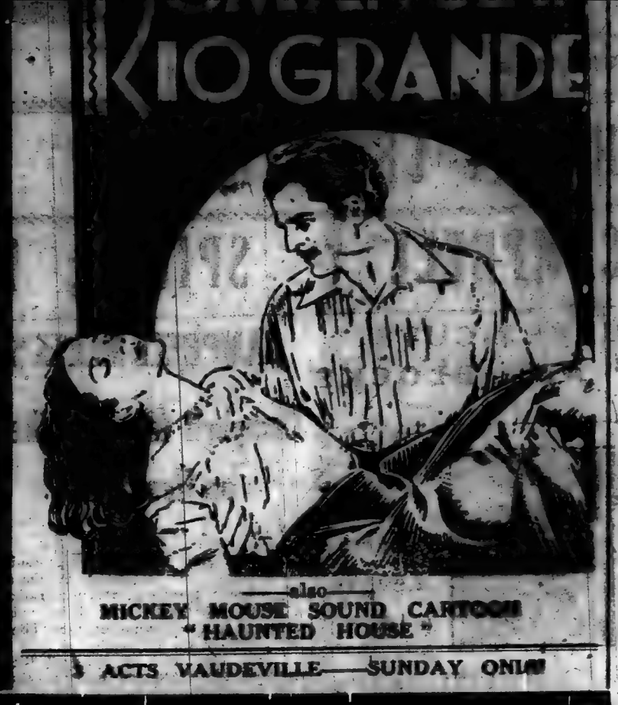
Experience in a number of the largest Musical Comedies and by extensive travel, Clotilde is one of the best chorus girls in the business. She opens with the Lincoln Theatre Stage Revue.

ACORNs GROW



It seems a long time ago now but once (just two years ago) this picture was all there was of the East Side Y. M. C. A. Now the magnificent structure on 28th street shows the results of the dream and realization of Prof. Greene and the loyal race citizens who co-operated with him to make it possible.

the Lincoln, to make this wonderful presentation possible, and the fact that it represent the cream of the national talent makes it also from economic standpoint it is adding much to the income of this portion of the colored population.



CARNERA MAKES 10th K. O.

More than 22,000 persons jammed the St. Louis arena, which Promoter Mique Malloy claims is a new world's record for indoor boxing events, and paid upwards of '68,000 to see Wiggins, groggy from a fusillade against which he had no defense, sprawl through the ropes.

It was Carnera's 10th straight American knockout victory, Wiggins succumbing in the second round of a scheduled ten round bout.

SUIT FROM THOMPSON—FIELDS STAMPEDE

CHICAGO, March 19.—Maurice Young, a fight spectator during the riot in the Colisum last winter, has sued Promoter Jim Mullen for $25,000. He claims he received internal injuries. Several people were injured and two deaths resulted from the riot.

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By Charles L. Upton

847 Central Avenue

I told them Central Avenue bootleggers to watch their step some time ago. I also told them not to celebrate Sheffield's going to San Quentin until they saw him on the "Owl Limited," and heard the bell click. Well, sometimes fast way back, he just couldn't wait and they nabbed Slim Hamrick with a pollon jug of juice on East Forty-seventh street. Looks like a frame-up to me. I think Sobo is repenting for giving testimony against "Every Tub," and wants to go along with "Every Tub" to keep him company and tell him how sorry he is. Well, Bud, if they send that jug of juice to the Big House with you, when you open it, you can wave your sore paw, it will be worth a dollar a drop, because it sure will have some age.

J. A. RITTENHOUSE NEW GENERAL MANAGER OF PULLMAN CO. ON PACIFIC COAST

Gossip among Pacific Coast districts was going full blast as they received the news of the appointment of Mr. J. A. Rittenhouse of New York to the office last vacant by Ass't. General Manager Paul Woods in San Francisco, now deceased. For some time various rumors have been current in railroad circles about just who Mr. Wood's successor would be. First one official and then another, taking Mr. Woods place, and it looked like Mr. Rittenhouse's name had not been mentioned in connection with the appointment. The announcement comes as a distinct surprise to many who were interested in Mr. Wood's successor. Mr. Rittenhouse is an official of wide experience with the Pullman Co., and his appointment comes to the men as a ray of sunshine after a heavy storm in which porters of many years experience in the service have been dropped from the service on misdemeanors of very small consequence.

A faint ray of hope seems to appear on the horizon at a very opportune time. And the oppressed are looking forward to a speedy relief to a situation which had almost resulted in tragedy for the masses.

Homes which the average Pullman Porter in this part of the country have been struggling to pay for, have been in jeopardy for several months as their jobs hung by a thread. But now that a past master of Pullman service, and human nature, is about to take charge of affairs, it is thought that many cases of misquoted judgment and small misdemeanors will be placed directly before him for his personal attention and human consideration.

The service of the Pullman Porters in general, can be expected to improve to a high degree, and the former friendly relations of a few years previous is predicted to be continued with the management, resulting in a harmonious condition of peace, happy home and happy porters.

An engineer who has trouble and worry on his mind when he takes the throttle, is a hazard to the safety of his passengers, a great liability to the company that he works for. The same thing applies to the Pullman Porter. If he is kept constantly in fear of losing his job through some small and trivial error, he becomes a hazard to the comfort of his passengers, and is detrimental to the service. The porter with the weaker will power under such a mental strain becomes meek, timid, and forgetful; a porter who is forgetful is no man to be on a Pullman car, service is bound to decline under such a strain. On the other hand, the porter with the stronger will power in cases of harrassment, worry on the mind, becomes defiant, domineering, antagonistic, irritable, being grouchy and disagreeable, this type of porter is also unfit for service. Then is it any wonder that a condition of peace and happiness is eagerly being looked forward to? Mr. Rittenhouse may be the cloud with the silver lining. We are at least looking eagerly forward to his meetings, and in a rebellious spirit one in a spirit of co-operation, which we hope, in good faith, will bring us back to a more normal condition than that of which we have been laboring under during the past year.

TWENTY YEAR PORTER DISMISSED FROM SERVICE

Charley Allen, twenty years in the service of the Pullman Company, and for many years operating the Phoenix line, was let down of the service last week, for missing out on the crack Southern Pacific Limited—"The Lark." Allen was a familiar and popular railroad man of this district for many years. He worked his way up the ladder to the prize of runs in this district, as well as the United States in force of train crews, a Pullman Porter has few opportunities outside of obtaining a regular line which increases his chances to the highest form of promotion, that of conductor. Porters on the Los Angeles district is a regular line, as The Lark, which is considered by

porters to be the best train in the country, not barring such trains as the 20th Century Limited, Broadway Limited, Panama Limited, The Chief and numerous other high class trains. A high degree of service is maintained on such trains as those mentioned, and the best class of people patronize them, therefore they are considered the plums most desried.

When a porter goes through the many hardships, trials and tribulations that are as a rule necessary to climb the ladder of promotion to such a train, and then lose out, it naturally calls for special mention. A regular run on the Lark is the height of the biggest majority of porters ambition, regardless of what they might tell you. Everybody wants promotion, and the best they can get. The loss of a regular run on the Lark is little short of a disaster.

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King Johnson Has Novel and Thrilling Experience

King Johnson, who formerly operated the Fresno line, but who just recently bid in the Phoenix line on account of his health was given a thrill last week when he had what he supposed to be a late sleeper on his trip over the S. D. & A. from Phoenix to San Diego.

Johnson had put away all of his beds but one, which wa occupied by a man about 70 yrs. old apparently enjoying a very much needed rest. As they were nearing San Diego, Johnson shook the passenger in an effort to arouse him from his late slumber, but he did not seem to have any luck. The train conductor came back to return the passengers tickets, but he was still asleep. By this time Johnson had begun to take on an ashen hue in the color of his face, for a thought struck him that the passenger might be dead. He expressed his thought to the train conductor who forthwith made an investigation, and found it to be the case. The train conductor turned to tell Johnson about it, but MR. JOHNSON WAS GONE! He did not undertake to even brush his man down, or in a milder term, Mr. Johnson sold out.

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BAKER HEATER REPORT THAT PULLMAN SUPT. TO LEAVE ON VACATION THIS WEEK

Night and day a big fire is kept constantly roaring in the erstwhile Baker-Heater which pours forth its smoke of gossip from time to time. Early this week after another shovel full of coal had been laid upon the slowly burning embers, a smoke barrage belched forth loudly crying that our Superintendent had packed up bag and baggage for sunny Florida to which state he was pointing for a much delayed vacation. The writer will shake the grate, and give you the final reading of the ashes as soon as the janitor empties the many cans already glide at the back door.

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STATION PULLMAN CONDUCTORS AT ENTRANCE OF TRAINS

A drastic order was issued last week for all Pullman Conductors who operate on train Number 8 on the Santa Fe to Chicago to refrain from taking up Pullman tickets at a specially arranged desk and window located in the lobby of the Santa Fe Depot, and stand outside in plain view of the porters and direct Pullman Passengers to their right cars. Heretofore the conductors have been lifting the transportation of passengers inside the depot out of the chill night air and the porters have been having all of the responsibility of directing and seeing that passengers are placed in their right space.

The change all came about when a passenger boarded the wrong train unnoticed and went to bed, later being awakened to find that the train that he really belonged on was many miles away.

The feature of the Pullman Conductor lifting transportation out of sight of the train, and depending on the passenger to show his check to the porter before he gets on board has long been a bone of contention among the porters and the management, as frequently passengers having produced their tickets once, deemed it sufficient to get on board, the result was when they reached the porter standing on the outside, nine times out of ten, they would just call out the berth number and brush by. If he was on the wrong train, the porter got the blame. Now it is up to the conductor on train number eight, but the San Diego train, it is still up to the porters.

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A porter by the name of H. E. Bailey was let out of the service last week, he was a young man of the negro race.

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PASSENGERS TIPS NOT FOR PASSENGERS H. E. WASHINGTON FINDS OUT

H. E. Washington better known as Big Bertha, was given to understand in a very special manner, by some that unfairness were not for passengers. It seems that Big Bertha was receiving passengers on the Sunset Limited, San Francisco, when a passenger who somewhat resembled an Italian, passed by. Bertha says: "What car, John?" And John retaliated by mailing a twelve page letter of the insult to the Superintendent, who in turn besocked Big Bertha for a private conference behind closed doors in his sacred portals.

Big Bertha, being very accommodating, granted the royal request for a bit of his valuable time and speeded in great haste for the conference. What followed——————————————

Junior Christian Endeavor launched a membership campaign.

At 3 p. m., the congregation joined in a very spirited song service and the pastor preached a short sermon.

Next Sunday will be Class Day. At the morning service the members of the various classes will be seated together.

The Junior Endeavor will meet at 6:00 p. m. All the young people are urged to be present.

At 7:30 the Knights of Pythias will have their annual sermon preached by the pastor, Rev. Jones. A large crowd is expected. Friends are cordially invited to worship with us next Sunday.

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SOCIAL

Mrs. S. L. Eggleston, 1357 East 112th street has been ill several days at her home, having had her tonsils removed. She is much improved at this writing.

Mrs. Nellie Hutt, 10325 Juniper street is still on the sick list and is not very much improved.

Mr. Thomas Selectman of Seattle, Washington, was in South Los Angeles a few days ago and called to see Rev. Jones and family, 1339 East 96th street.

A rather strange thing occurred last Tuesday. It rained in a certain portion of the city of Los Angeles, while the sun was shining in South Los Angeles and there was no rain. Compton avenue, Wilmington and Central were flooded. On Compton Avenue the water came even on the sidewalks. How long will the people of this community be afflicted with this unpleasant condition? Perhaps if the citizens would get together and take this matter up with the city council, something might be done.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rhodes are now living in their new home on E. 111th street. The home is one of the most attractive on the street.

The funeral of Mr. Joseph Boyd who died Saturday, March 8th, was held at the People's Independent church, Thursday, March 13th. A large number of the people of South Los Angeles attended the funeral.

An entertainment called a "Modern Wedding" in which 25 children will take part will be given at Grant Chapel this Tuesday night, March 25. Indications are that a large crowd will attend this very unique entertainment.

Mr. Robert Stanton and N. R. Harding went to Oakland, Calif., Sunday night after receiving word that a brother-in-law had been killed in an auto wreck and his wife seriously injured.

Mrs. Mary Jones, of Oakland, Calif., was in South Los Angeles Sunday, returning from Santa Ana where she had been to visit relatives.

The Knights of Pythias and Court of Calanthe will hold their annual sermon at Grant Chapel A. M. E. church, East 108th and Compton avenue this Sunday night, March 23. Dr. T. F. Jones will preach the sermon.

Mr. E. Adams, who lives at 2114 E. 113 street is home from the hospital where he went for treatment after being hit by an automobile en route to work several weeks ago. He received rather sever injuries, but is improving.

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The Central Avenue Gardens Improvement Association has accomplished one object in getting Street Lights for the Gardens. In Dec. an election was held at the instigation of the Association, and the Lights were voted for by the residents. During the past week Linemen have installed poles and strung wires for the lights, and it will be just a short time before we will have Lights at each corner.

One by one improvements are being made and it will be only a matter of time before the Gardens will have all the accomodations that the city has.

The Utica Jubilee Singers will be presented at the 96th St. School, Friday, March 28th at 8 P. M. under the auspices of the 96th St. School P. T. A.

A Banquet for the Pastor of Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Rev. James Spencer, is to be given April 4, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Roach.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mackey and sons were recent visitors in Riverside and San Bernardino. While in Riverside they were visitors at Mr. Mackey's parents' twenty-two acre ranch in West Riverside, which is being cultivated in strawberries this year.

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11:00 A. M.—Preaching.
6:30 P. M.—B. Y. P. U.
(Miss Gladys Bell, Pres.)
7:30 P. M.—Preaching.

Mrs. Eva Payne is taking orders for the Liberty Building and Loan Association "Save $1000" plan and all receipts will go to the church. Anyone interested in the plan is asked to see Mrs. Payne at her home at 9706 Pace Avenue, or call LA. 7892. Anyone having any news of general interest in the Gardens please call LA. 6446 or give it to the boy who deliver the Eagle.

Notice Boyle Heights Subscribers

It will be in your district, collecting past due subscription accounts, next Wednesday, March 26 and will appreciate your response. If convienient have your last receipt handy, that errors may be avoided. We have asked this favor of other sections, and especially do we wish to thank those on the West Side of Jefferson for their cooperation. We hope it will be our good fortune to have the joy and success from Boyle Heights as has been our experience with Wes Side subscribers. Might we add also, that the tiniest act of courtesy is gratefully received a pleasant smile, a kindly explanation in case our statement varies with what is indicated by the last receipt, etc. This experience of collecting is a great study in human nature; but we are happy to say that the great majority of people are innately good we have had few instances where the door has been rudely shut in our face or wherein we have been ordered from the presence of those who owed. We could call names of the few guilty of these offenses but we won't some day, we bill-collectors will organize and then we'll tell it all. However, a practice of the Golden Rule, even to collectors, wouldn't be so bad.

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"Modern Wedding"
The ladies were decorated in St. Patrick colors. The center piece was of silver and green decorated with sweet peas. Bridge was the feature of the evening. The first prize was a table lamp, won by Mrs. Lillie Shelton, 2nd prize was a card table cover, won by Mrs. O. P. Benard. Booby, a white elephant, won by Mrs. C. P. Pier.

Everyone departed, declaring Mrs. Jones an ideal hostess.

FUGUERISTIC BRIDGE CLUB
The regular meeting of the club, was held at the beautiful appointment home of Mrs. Bertrand, on E. 91st Street. All girls were present and what a lovely banquet they made. [illegible] was off with [illegible] was won by the [illegible] Walker, while [illegible] off with the [illegible] will be with Lottie [illegible] time the husbands, and sweethearts will be entertained.

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JESSIE MAE PRICE, Plaintiff
vs.
JOHN MARSHALL PRICE, Defendant.

The people of the State of California send Greetings to: John Marshall Price.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 30th day of October, 1929.
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By M. O. STUARD, Deputy.

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Our own country along with others will be in the constant strain of unrest, coping with lawlessness, etc., just as long as it fails to do justice to even its weakest component part.

How in the world can a country expect tranquility and peaceful conditions when is openly condones the infraction of part of its law and constitution and votes millions to support another.

Pertinent indeed to the situation is one of the fairest editorials which we have ever read, which is from the Los Angeles Daily News of the 19th inst., which we reproduce herewith:

"REVERSING THE CONSTITUTION

NORTH CAROLINA'S AMAZING RULING

"One reads with amazement a decision just handed down by the supreme court of North Carolina, depriving Negroes of the right to travel in public busses. Operated under the control and direction of the state corporation commission, these vehicles are now closed to the colored Carolinians. They will remain closed, no doubt, until such time as the officials of North Carolina are as punctilious in enforcing the fourteenth amendment as they are in insisting that the people of other states observe the eighteenth. In language obviously clear and unmistakable, the fourteenth amendment prescribes that "no state shall make or enforce any law which will abridge the privileges or immunities of the citizens of the United States." It took bitter years of war following a rebellion to establish the fact that the Negro is a citizen of the United States with all the privileges of the white citizen. Evidently North Carolina reserves for herself the right to reverse the constitution in accordance with the personal prejudices of those who elect the judges of her supreme court. It is time that every unit of government within the United States which stands as a world exemplar of liberty and equality insisted upon one law for rich and poor, for high and low, for citizens of every creed and color.

"Nothing is so destructive to society as unjust discrimination. The very basis of good government is the recognition of the equal rights of all its citizens. It is impossible to inculcate the observance of one law while ignoring or nullifying another and any profession of sincerity in regard to law enforcement is false and shallow when it is poisoned with so palpable an instance of injustice as the highest court of North Carolina displays."

ARE WE REPRESENTED?

The 1929 Legislature created a Commission of fifteen members whose purpose is to examine the Constitution of California, and the Constitutions of the other states of the union, to make a careful study of the need for revision of the Constitution of this state, and to submit to the governor, for transmission to the legislature, in January of next year, a full and complete report of its investigations, examinations and findings with recommendations, relating to matters of revising the present Constitution of California, and also with a draft of a model Constitution for the consideration of the legislature, or of any constitutional convention hereafter held.

On Tuesday, February 4, 1930, the governor announced the personnel of the Commission. Fifteen men, all prominent in the several activities of the commonwealth, compose it.

At the first meeting of this very important body in Los Angeles, on February 12, 1930, the Governor delivered a short address, in which he emphasized the responsibility of the Commission, and indicated that it represented nearly all of the several social and economic elements in the state.

While the Negro does not voluntarily differentiate himself from other American Citizens, and, although he considers his general social and economic interests identical with those of the other citizens of California, nevertheless, because driven to the wall, as it were, and involuntarily and for defense measures only, he is forced to look upon himself, from a group viewpoint, and for certain purposes of self-preservation, as a distinct social element.

The question, then, arises, in contemplation of this vital undertaking, in which so much of civil rights is involved, who, among the personnel of this Commission, represents, or represent, the Negro, and who among it, will safeguard his interests, and prodect him from the ever-menacing enemies of his advancement in this civilization?

The answer to the question is dependent very largely upon a study of the men who make up the Commission, their personal histories, and their attitudes toward social and economic questions.

So, therefore, granting the propriety of considering ourselves, for some purposes of defense, as a distinct social and economic element, we are forced to answer the question, are we represented? To do this, while the Commission is studying the general problem of revision, we must study both the general problem and the Commission.

ECONOMICS ON THE SPOT

Now or never is the spirit displayed by the members of our group in marshalling these forces for a better toehold upon the economic situation as it exists today.

Many have been convinced they must themselves be a part and parcel in the creation of a more stable economic foundation. As a matter of fact for their progeny they must provide the way.

They have also found out by co-operation and organized effort, that the accomplishment is easy, indeed and are ready, willing and impatient to be on their way in the mission of self-helpfulness.

They have decided to wait not, for somebody to give them something and realize the time has long since past for anybody to even hope for others to give you of their store, also they know full well if they get anywhere it must be by their very own effort. With this decision to make clerks, salesmen and stenographers, etc., they sure must have business houses and business is created by trade. Therefore trade and do business with the firms which will employ your own boys and girls and you will solve very easily the question of economic progress.

NECK BREAKING

Give a calf enough rope and he will break his own neck, is as applicable today as when the phrase was coined and we therefore witness this calf game neck breaking at every corner which one may turn.

BETTER BUSINESS ETHICS

It is a wholesome sign of the times that business and professional men are much concerned over the ethics of their own particular occupations. Many trade associations, service clubs and other commercial bodies have committees on business standards and printed codes of ethics to guide their members. Colleges and universities offer lecture courses on the subject, books are being written on it and there are organizations dedicated to the improvement of the standards of business conduct.

However the quality of any service is measured by were organization or service comes in contact with customers. It implies the right of a customer to receive full value for his money, and that value is determined by actual experience that merchants, especially, are doing more than talking about service. Modern business has learned that "honesty is the best policy" and that "he profits most who serves best." And it matters little to the consumer whether business is rendering better service for purely selfish reasons or because it has become morally conscious.

Profits are a worthy, honorable goal, but if they are the only aim of business, then the commercial system is doomed. And it follows naturally that, since the commercial system shows no evidence of decay, profits are not the one and only goal of modern business.

SOCIAL LIFE OF LOS ANGELES

It is astonishing how slow many people are in getting acquainted. Not merely do strangers find it hard to make friends, but old-time residents will not speak to each other. People may meet each other perfectly and would like to get acquainted, but they have not been introduced.

These unbending people may be charming in their own circles and full of kind thoughts toward others. Their attitude does not necessarily mean that they are proud. It frequently comes from an exaggerated feeling of propriety or bashfulness, an idea that they will be considered forthputting if they disregard strict etiquet.

A town where this spirit exists has a cold pall of distance stifling its people. They cannot form friendships they need for their own welfare and the development of the community. People get false ideas of each other and look on each other as haughty. They draw back in their own little shells, and no neighborly spirit is developed.

It is a good rule, here in Los Angeles when two men or two women have met each other enough so they know each other by sight to get acquainted. As isolated strangers they are an obstacle to the unity of the city. When they get to know each other, and discuss their common interests, they become good neighbors and a force for community progress.

THE EDITORIAL

There are some few newspapers scattered around over the country that have no editorial department, but they are simply commercial sheets devoted to advertising and other sources of revenue.

They have no opinions of their own, and therefore no need to express them. The journalist who does nothing but paddle along with public opinion, is of no value.

Every newspaper worthy of the name should aspire to be of the utmost service and help to its community. It can only do this if it directs the thought of the community and helps to crystalize public sentiment on worthy objects.

The editor cannot make himself a force for good in the community unless he expresses his convictions through his paper.

It is through the editorial column that he gives character to the paper.

Papers with an outstanding editorial policy that are fair in their editorials, clear and able on the issues before the people, do wield an influence over other editors, and in that way multiply their power for good.

The editor of a weekly newspaper, because he is known to a great majority of his readers, has the rare opportunity to be a leader for all that is good in his community. If he would measure up to what is expected of him, if he would be the power for good that he should be in his community, he will make his impress every week in the editorial column of his paper.

The late bird catches the sleep.

A low moral aim oft will hit the dollar mark.

Many persons are able to beat opportunity knocking.

Having to swallow insults is hard on a man's digestion.

Money may get a man into trouble, but it is usually more helpful in getting him out.

Golfers and woodpeckers are the only birds using their heads to get into the hole.

News item: "Man hits mate on head with bowl when she bids no-trump on hand of thirteen diamonds." The self-restraint of some husbands passeth all understanding.

COMMENTS

W. J. WHEATON

The Commission appointed by President Hoover to straighten out the affairs of the Haitian Republic has recommended a provisional president until such time as the election of a president as provided by the Haitian Constitution. There is a deep-seated feeling averse to the present incumbent, Borno, and also to the further rule of General Russell and his Marines. The committee seems to have carried out the instructions and wishes of President Hoover, and studied the political condition of the Republic as well as gaining first hand information concerning the wishes of the people. President Borno was not in favor of a provisional president and after giving his word of compliance sought to retract. The commission warned him that it would not be responsible for any act which would be harmful to him personally, or for any uprsiing of a revolutionary character. It was only after this ultimatum that Borno consented to stand by his word acquiesing to a provsiional president. There are several names eligible for the office, among them former President Legitime, who, because of his advanced years, might not be considered. He is near 90 years of age. Edmond Lespinasse, who has held a nutral attitude in all of the controversies, and Emanuel Theart, who presides over the Supreme Court. It is believed that either of those men would be acceptable to the Haitian electorate until such time as an election can be held with fairness to all. The Hoover commission has gone right to the core of the trouble and has sifted the chaff from the wheat. It will not be long before their duties are completd, and when finishd, we expect to see the end of military rule in the Republic established by L'Overture.

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William Chisholm is the 17-year old youth selected by Congressman Gavagan to take the examination for the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis in April. Chisholm is a freshman at Columbia University, and before entrance there has held a record for excellent scholarship through the elementary schools and Junior High School, No. 139. Word comes to us that aside from his scholastic atttainmetns he has a good physique and fine personality. He says that he has no fear of not passing the severe tests of the examination. "I know that I can pass my work," he says. If William Chrisholm can pass the examination and hold his own against the prejudiced tactics and affronts that will be dealt out to him; if he can surmount the obstacles that will be placed in his pathway and survive the ordeal of social ostracism which will be practiced; we say, should he overcome all of these and graduate from the Academy a full-fledged Ensign, then we will believe verily that in this, the United States of America, we have the embryo of a Negro Admiral. We believe that William Chrisholm has the essential qualities as well as the assurance.

Was it not Booker T. Washington who said: "Negro blood must be very powerful if ONE DROP will make a man or woman a Negro while a flood of white blood cannot make him or her white"? Memory may be playing us a trick, but we believe that it was he. At any rate, the Governor of Virginia, Pollard, must think so, because he has recently signed the bill enacted by the Virginia legislature, termed the Racial Integrity Bill, which declares the potency of Negro blood and says that any persons having one drop of Negro blood is classified as a Negro and shall be subject to such laws as are enacted to govern the racial units of the state. But, boy! Won't they have some time classifying Who's Who? Think of the years illegitimate intercourse between the sexes when slavery was legal in Virginia! What of the women coerced to perform the duties of morganic wives until the blood of the concubine Negro slave woman was so mixed with the blood of her white master that it was a task to separate the "wheat from the chaff." Some of them became so WHITE that when the emancipation of the slave became a fact they passed over into the "Nordic" class and carried that "one drop of Negro blood" with them. If that one drop is so potent that it classifies a race it has lost not of its efficacy. In order to be sure that there is not one "teeny weeny" drop of that potent fluid flowing in the veins of any of Virginia's F. F. V's. it would be good policy to have blood tests made compulsory by legislative enactment.

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The name of Judge James A. Cobb who succeeded the late Judge Terrel, deceased, as judge of the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia, has been sent to the senate by President Hoover for reappointment. Judge Cobb has made an excellent record during his encumbency, he was appointed in March, 1926, and will no doubt be confirmed without any trouble.

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Addressing an audience in the forum meeting held in the Y. M. C. A. building, Buffalo, N. Y., Mrs. Charlotte Hawkins Brown of North Carolina said: "Slavery placed a stigma upon the Negro woman which sixty years of freedom have been unable to remove. And being regarded as an inferior being, the Negro woman cannot as yet accept the modern vices of the white woman. For strange as it sounds, the Negro woman is regarded as inferior to her white sister, and yet more is expected of her than of the women of any other race." Mrs. Brown is the president of Palmer Memorial Institute, Sedalia, North Carolina, and is known also as one of the energetic outstanding women of the Negro race, ever on the alert to do or to say something which will tend to raise the sex of her race to higher standards she speaks something which will tend to raise the sex of her race to higher standards she speaks fearlessly. The tendency to "ape" is one of the obstacles which hinders the mental and material progress of the mass. If we have a moderate success in any endeavor the first thing is to buy two or three automobiles and strut up the street while the chauffeur follows behind. The white woman can afford to give gin parties and drink to excess. The Negro woman has the finger of scorn pointed at her for aping. She is at once branded as dissolute. No! Mrs. Brown is right: the time has not come that the Negro woman can be other than modest and refined.

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Apparently the fertile field of Negro life has only been tilled by the authors. Just when there seems to be a surfeit of "hallelujahs" "Hearts in Dixie" and such others as musical comedies, "Shuffle Along", "Black Birds" of the Jazz type; theatrical goers, blaze as they are, are thrilled with the religious drama. "The Green Pastures." Frank Bradford's "Ol Man Adam and His Chillun" has been dramatized and placed on Broadway by Marc, Connolly. A cast of about 120 actrs headed by Richard B. Harrison, dramatic reader, give an all-Negro interpretation to the drama and it has caused such stir in the ranks of the critics as few productions have enjoyed. All of the criticisms of the noted dramatic and musical criterions of the playhouse have joined in giving praise to the actors for their interpretations of the varied parts. Many here on the Pacific Coast remember Richard Harrison who spent a number of years in Los Angeles and the Bay Cities. As a dramatic reader Harrison was always ready to respond to the churches who solicited his services and was a favorite in the rendition of the late Paul Dunbar's poems. The writer has been asked quite frequently why most of the authors of Negro life were white. Did you ever know a man who was afraid to see humor in his own idiocyncracies? We are afraid to write about ourselves, truly.

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Thomas W. Fleming, former councilman, Cleveland, Ohio, must serve his sentence of 2 years, 9 months in the Ohio State Penitentiary for accepting a bribe. So ruled the Supreme Court of that state, March 5th. Thomas Fleming was a noted figure in the civic life of Cleveland. His activities in fraternal circles and his political affliations made him nationally known. His trials through the courts were fought bitterly, and because of his influential standing there were many doubts of conviction. But this seems to be an era in which a nemisis is on the job, fatal to the briber and the bribe taker alike. This nemesis has been active in every community where there has been the least suspicion of graft. In California, Los Angeles, Sacramento and cities in the Bay area are unearthing schemes of graft and bribery. A former district attorney of Los Angeles County has just heard the gates of San Quentin clang behind him and shut him off from society for from 1 to 14 years. The Sheriff of the County of Alameda has resigned his office because of the publicity given that office in bribes and vice protection cases. And so on down the line. There seems to be few hamlets and municipalities that have not had the taint of some dishonest official. In most cases it is laid to the money offered and taken for the protection of the illicit dealer in alcohol.

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So far the state government of California has not been blighted with dishonesty among any of its official family. Governor Young has been fortunate in surrounding himself with men both able and honest in their dealings with the affairs of the Commonwealth. Millions of dollars have been expended through the Department of Finance. Contracts which have occasioned the distribution of other millions have been drawn and filled with exactness, but there has been no time when there was the least breath of suspicion or of taint in the handling of funds.

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San Franciscans remember Garland Anderson. He is the author of the drama "Appearances." The author had many vicissitudes. The play met with many reverses and disappointments. But it seems to have at last caught the favorable attention of the theatre goers, for after a series of weeks on Broadway, New York, it has had a favorable reception in London, England. It has the New York cast including Doe Doe Green, the only Negro actor in the cast. It is playing at the Royalty and the dramatic critics of London are giving the production favorable comment. We hope for Garland Anderson further success.

...ional Lecturer

BOSTON, Mass., March 16—By A. N.P.—The saying, "A prophet is not without honor save in his own country" is not applicable to Mrs. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, President and Founder of the Palmer Memorial Institute at Sedalia, North Carolina, for no one is of higher acclaim of more generally sought after for advice and counsel or as a speaker in these parts than Mrs. Brown.

Both races unite to do her honor on all occasions where she is scheduled to appear, and she is often referred to in glowing terms as "The Pride of New England."

More than twenty-five years ago, this young woman went from this section as a missionary to her own, and in an isolated rural district through struggle and sacrifice built up an institution which is one of the most unique among the schools well known to our group.

She has dared to spend money for beauty and cultural surroundings, and in this, has achieved a distinction in music and art appreciation, both in the exterior and interior of the buildings of the Institute "equalled by few and excellent by none", according to those educators whose judgement in such matters establishes a standard.

In Race Relations, Mrs. Brown has been a leader, not only in North Carolina, where, as president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, she has brought about united effort on the part of the white and colored women to protect Negro girls, but in the North and in the South, she has spoken ably, served on interracial groups always hewing close to the line of equal justice and fair play for the group she represented.

It is for distinct achievement as an educator and as a spokesman in Race Relations has she for the past two years been chosen as one of the extension lecturers at Smith, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, and Wesleley colleges.

In all of these institutions she has been the guest of the Presidents and Deans who have accorded her every courtesy as President of a smaller but not less powerful school.

A further evidence of New England's interest is the large number of church clubs and civic societies to which she has spoken in this recent tour.

Beginning in the New York area, where she was a guest speaker twice at the famous Broadway Tabernacle, filling engagements two and three times a day within greater New York, speaking at the Columbia University and going as far north as Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Brown was a guest of the churches of New Haven, Hartford, and Bristol, Connecticut.

A joint meeting of the churches of Portland, Maine, received her as a speaker, and a recent interview with Mrs. Brown disclosed the fact that invitations to remain in the North extended through the month of May, but owing to the necessity of being at the institute, many had to be cancelled.

At several of these meetings a quartette of young ladies from the Palmer Memorial Institute appeared in concert program receiving rounds of applause and most favorable comment from the local critics.

Mrs. Brown has been accompanied on the entire trip by Miss Amy Bailey, director of the department of voice culture in the school both in the capacity of a secretary and as a soloist.

Spirituals sung with a depth of feeling that has stirred the audiences everywhere has been the distinct contribution of this fast becoming, nationally, popular soprano soloist.

Miss Bailey's ideal of service and devotion to this cause has created a distinctly soulful rendition of our folk songs and spirituals bringing to them a higher spiritual value than attained by most singers. As an interesting personality and so thoroughly interested in the progress of the Palmer Memorial Institute this New England trained young women is an exhibition of what New Englanders may do with their talents, extraordinary training, and gifts. To lay them on the altar for the development of Negro youth and consecrate themselves to the task of giving to others what New England has so freely given them is a worthy goal.

In this connection it may be said that already six New England trained girls are at work in Palmer Memorial Institute, and a former teacher, a graduate of Howard University, Miss Hilda Davis, is enjoying a fellowship at Radcliffe College this year previous to taking up her work as Dean of Women at the Institution in which she has been an important figure for five or more years.

Professor Ralph Harlow of the Department of Biblical Literature at Smith College, a true and tried friend of the Race, is largely responsible for working out the program for the colleges.

FISHERMEN DROWN

LAUREL, Miss., Mar. 17—By A. N.P.—Charlie Altman, and Press Abney, were drowned while fishing in the Leaf River at Taylorsville near here when their boat capsized, as the men tipped the boat in letting down the net. The river is about four or five feet high on account of recent rains.

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FAMOUS POET DIVORCED

CURTIS MOSBY HEADS BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB

ON THE SIDEWALK
BY C. A. B.

LET'S PRACTICE WHAT WE PREACH:

> And why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye. Or how wilt thou say to thy brother, let me pull out the mote out of thine eye and behold a beam is in thine own eye. Thou hypocrite, first cast out the beam out of thine own eye; and then shall thou see clearly to cast out the mote out of thy brother's eye.—Matt. 7:3, 4, 5.

So says the good book. After weighing the evidence from every angle as to why we are held back economically, we are convinced that it is not due to the obstacles placed in our path by other races but rather to the lack of confidence that we have in each other and ourselves. So often we hear members of our group saying: "I would give you my work but it don't measure up to the standard of work turned out by other concerns." Especially is this criticism true with regard to the proposition of skilled labor, and in order to offer a concrete example, right here we will have to be personal. We operate a print shop in which there are employed eleven persons classed as skilled workmen. While some of these compare favorably with the average skilled workman, others are in the making. In our effort to keep pace and to encourage those entrusted to our care along this line, the situation at times becomes indeed discouraging, especially where we have such competition as the larger printshops with every modern equipment and members of our own group ever ready to make an unjust comparison. Even our own big business men, in most instances are too short-sighted to realize that in the fields of printing, automobile manufacturing, aeronautics, the Negro is just entering.

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O YES, we printed our first newspaper, The New National Era in 1871, but it was not until recent years that Negroes made any attempt to equip themselves with newspaper offices with printing departments in which they might employ their own as mechanics. Of course, occasionally a Negro has had a chance to learn the printer's trade in what is called a white shop; but as a rule they are not employed in white print shops because white mechanics refuse to work with them, which information is handed out to the Negro applicant by the white shop owner-operator when he applies for work. And yet the fellow race contender for a place in the industrial sunshine of our nation, even when you have through the medium of your newspaper, helped him to put his business proposition on the map by pointing out why he should enjoy the confidence and encouragement of his fellows, is first to come forth with praise for the white man's production as against your ability to compete.

There are Negroes who enjoy pulling chestnuts out of the fire for white concerns in preference to their own. In many lines in merchandise and other avenues in which we have not yet engaged; in these cases in order to wisely get some returns for our dollars, we should seek out and trade with those concerns which employ some of our men or women, or at least respect us to the extent that they advertise in our Race journals.

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IT WILL BE READILY admitted that there is a strange psychology that predominates the Negro in business—he seems to think that a pound of butter weighed or sold over the counter by a Negro salesman must of necessity differ from the same sale transacted by a white salesman; and if you doubt what we say here, go to the Pyramid Grocery store, ask for August Fisher, pioneer young Negro grocerymen in East Los Angeles, and

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PYRAMID CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION WORTHY OF THE NEGRO'S SUPPORT

RISING YOUNG PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON



DR. HOWARD H. ALLEN, M. D.

The California Eagle takes great pride in presenting a short sketch of one of our very splendid young men who by dint of preserverance and study has surmounted the heights and is today practising his profession as a physician and surgeon in this, his home town.

The subject of our sketch is no less a personage than Dr. Howard H. Allen, who reared and attended the schools of this city. He graduated from Jefferson High School in 1920 and from the University of Southern California in 1924, after which he attended Howard University where he completed his study of medicine and graduated with high honors.

After practising medicine in Washington for a year he went to the Provident Hospital in Baltimore, where he associated with the visiting staff from John Hopkins, one of the most eminent institutions in the world for medicine and surgery, and was afforded the rare opportunity of being one of the first Negro physicians to work with the authorities of medicine and surgery from the above institution.

Dr. Allen although having opportunities afforded him in various parts of the east and south felt that he was needed in his home community and has returned to us to take up his profession. He is associated with Doctors Cobbs and Mitchell physician and dentist respectively, with offices at 2624-1-2 Central Avenue.

Dr. Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee and Hortense Allen, both well known and highly respected citizens of this community.

WIDOW WINS COMPENSATION

On the 7th day of March, 1930, before the Industrial Accident Commission of the State of California, Mrs. Minnie Salters, through her attorney, Lewis K. Beeks, was awarded an approximately Five Thousand Dollars for the death of her husband, Rev. Chas. Salters, who died on December 15, 1929, from injuries received in an accident at the Savory Public Garage where he was employed.

Rev. Salters was a well-known church worker acting in the capacity of assistant pastor of the 4th Elon Baptist Church. Mrs. Salters is formerly a professional [illegible] of Dallas, Texas.

During the past week a representative number of business men of our Group assembled and formed what will be known as the Central Avenue Business Men's Club, with offices in the Brookins Building on South Central Avenue.



CURTIS MOSBY

Judging from the list of men connected with the new organization it promises to become an active factor for good in this community, and the principles for which it stands should appeal to all thinking men and women and our citizens, we are sure, will rally to the support of the sponsors.



W. O. HOUSTON

Our people have for a long time needed someone to whom they might go for advice, council and help and the Officers of this Club have proven their worth as successful, public spirited business men.



JAMES WARREN

The Officers of the Club are: Curtis B. Mosby, Director Ventura Exploitation Company, Ltd., Owner Mosby's Music Shoppe, Owner Mosby's Apex Grill, Owner Apex Nite Club, Vice-President, Norman Houston, Secretary-Treasurer Golden State Life Insurance Co., Past Commander Ben Bowie Post American Legion. Secretary, J. A. Warren, Treasurer Wesley Chapel M. E. Church.

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Colored Woman Reports Gas Co. Hold-up

"They are holding up the gas office," a colored woman is reported to have called to an officer near 43rd and Central avenue Wednesday morning about 9:30. Rushing to the Los Angeles Gas office just around the corner from McFarland Market he just missed a bandit, who had taken about $240.00 from C. A. Worthington, a cashier there.

The stick-up man had arrived shortly after the office opened and presenting a gun, demanded the cash. As he backed out the door, Worthington fired at him. The bandit returned the attack. One of Worthington's bullets crashed a hole through the big plate-glass window but the desperado's gun jammed. He escaped to a waiting car and soon was lost in the traffic.

PROPRIETOR AMSTERDAM NEWS VISITS LOS ANGELES

Mrs. Warring Davis, of New York City, is a visitor in Los Angeles, having come to California via Panama Canal. Mrs. Davis is enjoying her first visit to the land of sunshine and flowers and expresses herself as delighted with California and Los Angeles in particular. Her stay will be for several weeks. She is domiciled with friends at 842 E. 36th street.

Mrs. Davis paid her respects to the California Eagle and brought greetings from the erudite prince of good fellows, Jimmie Sayre, who is one of the main cogs in the organization of New York's greatest weekly.

FITTS AT SUNDAY MASS MEETING

NEWLY ORGANIZED WOMAN'S GROUP TO CONSIDER ACTIVITIES

Public invited to attend first meeting of Republican Study clubs organized to become a new factor in political, social and civic life of city. Mrs. Erwin P. Werner and Leon Whitaker on program.

Interest in the first public meeting of the Republican Study Clubs to be held Sunday, reached a high pitch here following announcement of the speaking program. The meeting which will be attended by representatives of more than 15 units of the newly-organized women's organization, will be held at the Second Baptist Church, corner of Twenty-fourth street and Griffith avenue.

District Attorney Buron Fitts and Deputy District Attorney Leon Whitaker, will be the principal speakers. Other noted speakers will include Mrs. Erwin P. Werner and Dr. Elsora Gibson, two of the leaders in the formation of the new women's group.

Mrs. A. Hill who will preside at the meeting invites every person interested in the political life of the city, county and state to attend. The program will be started at 3 P. M.

A formal invitation to join with them has been sent by the women to Benjamin J. Bowie Post of the American Legion. Norman Houston, commander of the post has assured a record attendance by the veterns.

Attorney Hugh Macbeth will speak briefly, delivering an adress of appreciation to the women.

Mrs. Charlotth Bass and Mrs. Clara C. Hulbert will also participate in the program of the evening. Mrs. Anne Griffith Morrow, Miss Gussie Bacon and Evelyn Warren will provide a musical program.

Many New Newspapers Fail In Los Angeles

(By A. N. P.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Mar. 25.—This great Western City is the "sea of lost ships" so far as new race papers are concerned which try to make the grade and go down after a short career.

Within the space of a dozen years over fifteen papers have arisen, made glorious debuts and sank into oblivion.

The newspaper field here is practically covered by three newspapers—The California Eagle, New Age-Dispatch and the Pacific Defender. Two of these are quite old—the Eagle edited by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bass, which is at present engaged in celebrating its fiftieth anniversary and the New Age Dispatch, edited by Hon. Fred Roberts, 12 years Assemblyman from the 74th District. The youngest of the triumvirate is the Pacific Defender already about eight years old and edited by the brilliant blind editor, Fred C. Williams, formerly of Omaha.

These three co-operate and the contemporary institutions get along quite amicably, not considering themselves in opposition with each other. The Defender is published on Wednesday night. The Eagle Thursday night and the Dispatch Friday night. When a new publication enters the field they welcome it provided it does not swagger in with a chip on its shoulder threatening to "show the town how to run a paper "and to put all the others out of business." Even then they do not fight it but have followed a policy of ignoring all attacks. The average newspaper has entered in this

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"NAVY BLUES" RIOTOUS WILLIAM HAINES COMEDY

STAR GIVEN OPPORTUNITY FOR DRAMATIC ACTING AS WELL AS CLOWNING IN FIRST ALL-TALKING VEHICLE



WILLIAM HAINES and ANITA PAGE in "NAVY BLUES"

William Haines, as a hard boiled gob, washing out clothes on the deck of a dreadnaught, making faces behind the backs of "non-coms," or coming out of a free-for-all unscathed, between the legs of bruised and beaten colleagues, will not surprise his admirers who have long been accustomed to seeing him do just that sort of thing.

However, in "Navy Blues," his first all-talking vehicle, which will be shown Sun., Mon., and Tuesday at the Tivoli Theater, he will probably surprise a good many people, for in this picture he not only gives his usual light-hearted, fun-loving impersonation, in this instance of one of Uncle Sam's sailors, but he also goes "dramatic," something which he has wanted to do for so time.

Whether because of a fear of going stale in playing the continual clown or merely because of a legitimate desire to show the world that he can do something other than make people laugh, William Haines is given an opportunity in "Navy Blues" to do some acting which will be found to be on a par with any done by screen stars who have built up a reputation on their ability to put over an emotional scene.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has shown itself to be wise in permitting Haines to combine a hitherto little-suspected histrionic talent with his well-known abilities as a comedian, because clever as an actor may be in a certain field sooner or later his audience will become surfeited with the same face and will demand a change of menu.

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Dean Wm Pickens To Speak Sunday at A. M. E. Zion Church

A rare treat is in store for the citizens of Los Angeles. Dr. H. Claude Hudson, president of the local branch of the N. A. A. C. P. announces the appearance of Dean William Pickens, Field Secretary and noted orator as the speaker of the day on that occasion. Zion church will no doubt be crowded to hear Mr. Pickens who is considered everywhere without a peer upon the platform. Special music will be arranged for and a great treat is in store in the message of this great apostle for the uplift of mankind.

By Associated Press

PARIS, March 27.—Miss Yvonde DuBois Cullen was granted a divorce today from Countee Cullen, Negro. She is the daughter of William DuBois, Negro writer, and director of the publications for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. They were married in Brooklyn April 9, 1928, later coming to France to live.

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The marriage of this famous couple attracted world wide attention at the time due to the prominence of the parties concerned and all had predicted a happy ending by the union of the two families.

Young Cullen is the first of the modern school of Negro Poets to become internationally famous and his books have run into several editions. One of his most famous books is "Copper Sun".

WHITAKER TO SPEAK IN OAKLAND AT MASS MEETING

Leon Whitaker, Deputy District Attorney, has accepted a telegraphed invitation to address a large mass meeting in Oakland, Sunday afternoon, April 13, 1930.

The mass meeting is one of a number being conducted that day throughout the country in several large cities, and in Panama, by the National Bar Association, celebrating the anniversary of John M. Langston. The invitation was extended to Mr. Whitaker by Attorney Leland S. Hawkins of San Francisco, who is the personal director of the National Bar Association, which region includes California.

Mr. Whitaker's subject has not been made public as yet; but it is thought that it will be ascertainable by next week.

Owing to the press of work in his new office, it is tentatively planned that Mr. Whitaker will fly to Oakland, on the morning of the 13th, by airplane.

While in the Bay District, Whitaker probably will see, for the first time in two years, many of the friends he made while he was busy reading law in Berkeley, will visit the offices of the California Law Review of which he was an associate editor, and will visit the University of California from which, in 1926, he took the Bachelor of Arts Degree, and from which, in May, 1928, he took the Doctor of Jurisprudence Degree.

Mayor Porter Acts!

MAYOR PORTER ACTS

During the past week Mayor Porter proved himself very worthy of the trust conferred upon him by the people of our fair city, and by his actions demonstrates the fact that he believes in a square deal for all, regardless of what the "Gang" says to the contrary.

A certain faction in one of the City Depts. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

WOMEN'S DAY

Sunday was a great day at Friendship Baptist Church. Some of the outstanding female talent of the Southland joined forces in making it a gala occasion. Surely the men will have to hustle to be half as well.

The first gun was fired when Mrs. F. Louise Brawley delivered the main address during the morning service. The subject, "A Scientific Approach to Christianity" was the sceptre of which this high school teacher wielded with such queenly efficiency. Her words were magic that wrought an actual change in the inner mechanism of her listeners. Needed: more women like Mrs. Brawley who will "dare to be a Daniel; dare to live a man; dare and dare to make it known."

Miss Hulbert here this forenoon, during the B. Y. P. U. hour, has no possible giving more details; suffice it to say that every participant shined. The dramatical violin [illegible] by Miss Virginia Kaye and no more than we expected. Miss Rice was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. St. Claire Bumbeck.

Another feature of this day for—women was—money. The women raised as much money as the men. The exact amount has not been announced. Probably they are waiting to get the Men's report.

MEN'S DAY

Sunday the men will try their hand. Skepticism already enters their stronghold, especially when anyone suggest that they might beat the women. Some one said, "It can't be done." We'll see.

We are sorry to not have on hand the complete program. However, a few of the entrants are as follows:

1—Violin solo—Henry Coleman
2—Dialogue—Mr. Arthur Callier and Master Wesley Callier.
3—Address—C. Echols (Subject: "Men Wanted")
4—Vocal solo—Arthur Callier
5—Piano solo—Eugene Page
6—Music (Chorus)

Dr. Page, the well known composer, needs no introduction to Pasadenans.

Mr. Robert Poynter is president of the B. Y. P. U. and Mrs. F. E. Morris head of program committee.

WORTH WHILE

Read the April issue of the Forum magazine. Mr. Ghei, G. Hamlin Smith psychologist, writer article entitled: "Your Negro—Indian Behavior." This European scientist visited the U. S. and then wrote his impression of how the white man's behavior is greatly influenced by the presence of the Negro and American Indian.

Here are few sentences:

1—The United States is populated by that most suffering human—the Negro. 2—————States are more than half black; this sounds strange to Europeans who think of America as a white nation. 3—The characteristic trait of the primitive Negro woman is seen in the walk of the American white woman! 4—The Negro's dance, music and humor have intensified the behavior of the white Americans.

Read it! Read it!

SOCIAL—

Dr. and Mrs. Mc Riley were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moseley of 109 Yale St.

Miss Alice Dunbar Nelson was delightfully entertained at the Eva Ann Tea Room Saturday by 15 Sorority women.

Mrs. Thomas Parrish was hostess to a beautifully served Tea given at the Eva Ann, Tuesday in honor of Grandame Sadie Ward and Estella Slatter Jackson. Among those present were: Mrs. Eva Hunter, Mrs. Adam Harlon, Mrs. W. D. Carter, Mrs. E. B. Jackson, and Mrs. S. Ware. Mrs. Ware is leaving for Seattle and will be gone indefinitely.

Mrs. D. W. Phelps and Miss Bessie Madison are spending the week in San Diego.

ENGAGED—

Miss Vera Pearson is engaged to marry Mr. [illegible] of Detroit, Mich. Sunday, April 13th at Walker Temple.

WHAT'S DOING

Scientific lecture, Cal. Tech. Friday evening from 7-9 (Free).

Scientific lecture by Dr. J. E. Thompson, at Presbyterian church corner Raymond and Colorado, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock (Free).

Town meeting conducted by Dr. Roman at Mc Kinley High School from 7:30 to 9:30. A question period follows the lecture (Free).

Socialist lecture Monday 8 P. M. at Old Masonic Hall, 73 N. Fair Oaks. Mayor Daniel W. Hoan will speak. Why Hoan and many the socialist mayor of Milwaukee for 16 years. It is said that Milwaukee is the best governed City in the U. S. All urged to attend. (Free).

SICK—

Mr. George S. Grant, of 251 S. Pasadena Ave., is much better.

Miss Doris Grant and Mrs. Cora L. Morrow are better.

Rev. Lawson is improving.

WILLIAM PICKENS

Remember that Dean Pickens will speak in Pasadena on April the 14th and 15th. The exact place will be announced soon.

The Junior Branch of the N. A. A. C. P. met Sunday at the home of the president, Mr. Leslie Banks. Topics of current interest were discussed and plans were laid for the future course of action. Mrs. David Cunningham is advisor for the branch.

EAGLE CAMPAIGN

Miss Schelya Hewitt has entered the Eagle Subscription campaign with a view of winning the cash prize. Miss Hunter solicits your aid; she hopes to use the money to further her education.

Judge Parker Wood's Act Reversed by Higer Court

True to our prediction, Municipal Judge Parker Wood, who handed out such outlandish sentences to Zack Williams, Percy Jaegets and Lawson Duncan, was set back a notch by the decision of Judge Bishop in the Superior Court on last Monday.

Judge Woods' ruling was declared illegal and the defendants were ordered released upon the bond which they had made to appeal from the outrageous sentence passed upon them by Judge Parker Wood.

Judge Parker Wood set bond on appeal at $500 for each defendant. But when they presented their bond to guarantee appearance, the court refused to approve it on the ground that it did not include a guarantee of payment of a possible fine.

Police Prevent Demonstrations at Central Avenue "Radicals" Meeting

What was intended to be a demonstration was turned into merely a small audience listening to speakers on radicalism at the old Assembly Hall at Adams and Central avenue last Wednesday night.

The gathering was intended to be a spreading of the American Negro Labor Congress movement of New York. About ten colored persons were present, the rest being whites and a few Orientals. Speeches were made by several speakers including one colored advising the Negroes to seek recognition thru this movement.

There seems to be little interest in the movement and all possibility of hostile demonstrations was dispelled by the watchfulness of Lieut. Krug and a number of uniformed and plain clothes officers of the Newton Street station. Mr. Pfeiffel, working under Lieut. Hume, had charge of the radical meeting. All attempts to arouse peaceful Negro citizens to violence will be closely watched by both police and Labor leading citizens.

"NAVY BLUES" REVIEWS WILLIAM HAINES COMEDY

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It is [illegible] to say that in the [illegible] executives are clairvoyant enough to foresee such a public demand, and [illegible] element of [illegible] had its [illegible] with Haines in [illegible] the climax still [illegible] to [illegible].

CURTIS MOSBY HEADS BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB

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"We do hereby bind ourselves together in a non-profit sharing organization whose [illegible] is to foster deserving men and women of our race in their business affairs, rendering aid whenever possible and [illegible] those who [illegible] that direction, [illegible] may be kept on a sound and substantial basis.

"When the occasion warrants we take charge of business enterprises owned by our people which have through mis-management or lack of capital become unprofitable, ascertaining whether in our judgment such institutions can be profitably conducted and if so assist in carrying on such business until it can be safely returned to the owner.

"Our churches and charitable organizations should be encouraged and we pledge our whole hearted support to the workers in these movements.

"Graft and corruption seem to be recognized necessary evils of all communities and we are opposed to their every existence and pledge our support toward their elimination.

"We pledge ourselves to render aid in stamping out the exploiter of our people. Legitimate business and worthy enterprises should be encouraged and protected, but the exploiter has no place in our midst.

"Honest and efficient public officials should be encouraged and supported and we will do everything in our power to uphold the hands of such officials.

"The Ballot, if properly used, is a most effective force for good, therefore we pledge ourselves to use every effort to have men and women of our race register and vote with the thought in mind of support high minded candidates for office."

Examine Sanity of Man Who Confessed to Assaults

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Mar. 16—By A.N.P.—The sanity of Rose Daniels, 19 year old youth, who alleged to have confessed that he assaulted two white women, will be tested by state investigators here.

Daniels was arrested recently and rushed to the Kilby prison for safe keeping. Officers of the prison declared that the youth had confessed to two assaults, one of which was that on which he [illegible] and was tried [illegible] weeks ago and which ended [illegible] in the [illegible] that [illegible] was held [illegible] the testimony of state witnesses. Her bail was forfeited of the [illegible] after the jury had [illegible] out [illegible] minutes.

If Daniels is [illegible] sane and the investigation shows that his confession did not [illegible] he will be tried before the Grand Jury for [illegible] ment. As the [illegible] was granted [illegible] suggested that a special session of the Grand Jury be called, but this was abandoned when the youth's sanity was questioned.

When he was arrested Daniels said he had [illegible] confessed that [illegible] the [illegible] of two [illegible] had [illegible] to [illegible] a third attack upon [illegible] failed. The grand jury will convene in [illegible] and at that time the evidence will be reviewed.

PYRAMID CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION WORTHY OF THE NEGRO'S SUPPORT

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3. To safeguard the future for the present and later generations by creating business, which is the foundation for present day civilization and wealth.

4. To provide employment for men and women, boys and girls of the race commensurate with their training and ability.

5. To make the race the economic equal of the dominant race through a control of our necessities, by co-operative buying and selling.

6. To secure to ourselves some of the trade that through our carelessness, thoughtlessness, and inexcusable ignorance is going to the Greek, Chinaman, Japanese, and plain Nordics who have the business foresight to come within our neighborhoods and capture our trade.

7. Negroes in Los Angeles spend, on sixteen articles of consumption, in excess of $44,300,000.00 annually. It is the purpose of the Pyramid to induce Negroes through co-operation, to retain the profits of this huge expenditure to themselves, so as to furnish themselves with jobs and other institutions necessary for our growth and civilization.

You will notice that in the principles and purposes of the Pyramid, as stated above, nothing is said of forcing our constitutional rights by court procedure, nothing about the ballot as the only means of rewarding your friends or punishing your enemies.

In the first place the Pyramid knows that the rights of a race are not established by court methods. Racial rights are established and maintained by economic advancement. This organization therefore, seeks to develop power within the race by having Negroes spend with themselves for the necessities of life, the profits to remain among Negroes for the extention of their activities.

In the second place the Pyramid knows that begging for jobs and other considerations will never advance a race. It does, however, receive Nordic contempt for its begging crusades, especially when the race, situated as it is in America, has the greatest advantage of any race for economic advancement.

In the third place the Pyramid does not care a hang about rewarding friends or punishing enemies by means of the ballot. The Pyramid wants Negroes to see that racial advancement is not contingent upon rewarding friends or punishing enemies. This organization is concerned with developing power within the race, which can be done only through co-operative business.

The conditions that we, as a race, complain of daily in this country, such as discrimination, segregation, lynching, and a disproportionate share of public expense, can never be cured by direct attack. These conditions are the result of economic weakness and must be indirectly attacked. The only effective remedy for insurance and permanent is to generate power within the race for the purpose of economic betterment.

The leaders of all have been taught the way to Heaven and how to take care of moral obligations. We have been educated to the non-resistance literature and a goodly amount of American hypocrisy but our white benefactors and other contributors to our top-heavy progress, have neglected what matter is part of our training. They have neglected to train us to be self-reliant. They have not urged our entering the commercial field and the industrial. In fact we are kept out of certain lines of manufacture and commerce even as employees. Evidently in those fields that keep white civilization going, there must be power. The Negro race in Los Angeles should think on these matters and make a united effort to support an organization that calls attention to our grossly neglected economic side of life. The Pyramid Co-operative Association not only calls attention to the economic possibilities of the race, but it offers the only practical solution for our one big problem, economic weakness and its attendant ills. Such an organization is worthy of your consideration and its business your support.

Practically out of danger, Arthur (Small Black) Dennis is recovering at Dewey Hospital under the care of Dr. Liddell from two broken ribs, three crushed ones and other injuries sustained in a wreck Monday morning, March 24th.

According to Mr. "Small" who is a well known well liked business man and sportsman he was driving home southbound about 3 a. m. in his Marmon car. Nearing the 29th street P. E., crossing he saw a large Colgate tooth paste box car pass into moving freight train and thought that was the end, so never lessened his pace. But a low flat-car trailer was hooked to the box car and into it Dennis' car smashed.

The car rolled over across the street to the curb; a shapeless mass and his escape from instant death was miraculous.

Eastern Outfitting Company Only Firm To Consider

BY STAFF WRITER

Keeping in touch with our dare to the grass roots as it were, we are stating without hesitation or even mental reservation, if any member of our group is in the market to buy furniture the Great Eastern Outfitting Company is qualified especially so and entitled to the preference of trade from our group.

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Therefore remember when you buy your household goods from uptown The Eastern Outfitters is the firm well worthy of your consideration.

Mr. Jim Erwing, hustling advertising agent of Los Angeles, was called to Oklahoma, Tuesday on account of the sudden death of his sister, Miss Callie Erwing. While out of the city, his private secretary, Miss Jean Miller will be in charge of his office at 3700 Central avenue.

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Los Angeles is among the first cities to stride ahead after this recent wave of economic depression.

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This rule is going to be changed because the women of Los Angeles are big Agents as Associated Consumers beginning to realize that the Pittsburgh mark for their husband's pressure, is the way which they yield his earnings. The Women's Auxiliary of the Pyramid Co-operative association has a program, and with the cooperation of every member of our group in Los Angeles, will keep every able-bodied man and every boy and girl employed in the position for which they may qualify the year round.

Meet them at the Second Baptist Church, Sunday, 3 P. M., April 13th Leaders of all organizations especially invited.

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Candidates must turn in Wednesday of each week in order to get their votes in paper.

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El Centro, California

(MATTIE G. KUYKENDALL)

The Second Baptist church observed the anniversary of the pastor last week. The pastors and choirs of the respective churches participated.

Monday evening was Trustee's nite, Mr. N. G. Dixon presided. New Bethel church, Brawley, had charge. Tuesday evening being Deacon's nite, Mr. J. T. Bell conducted devotional services. The C. M. E. church, Calexico, had charge. Rev. Thos. Hughes, presided. Wednesday evening the Sunday school had charge. Superintendent W. A. Payne led the inspirational services. Rev. W. D. Butler, pastor of the C. M. E. church of El Centro was the speaker. The choir furnished the music.

Thursday night the B. Y. P. U. had charge; Mrs. H. D. Graham presided. Rev. Hayes Hayter, pastor of the A. M. E. church, El Centro, brought the message. Music by the choir.

Friday evening services were under the auspices of the W. H. and F. M. Society; Mrs. W. A. Payne conducted the exercises. Rev. Alfred Quinn, pastor of St. Paul A. M. E. church, Imperial, was the speaker. Musical numbers by the choir of his church. This being the pastor's birthday, at the close of the services members of the World Wide Guild presented him an attractive birthday cake which was enjoyed by all. The pastor received many other gifts from the auxiliaries of the church.

Sunday morning Dr. W. A. Jones, General Missionary of the Western Baptist Association, preached the anniversary sermon.

Sunday afternoon the Brotherhood had charge of the mass meeting sponsored by the Ministerial Alliance. Mr. Charles Brown presided. This meeting was largely attended.

Sunday evening the pastor, Rev. C. H. Hampton preached the closing sermon. The choir of the Second Baptist church rendered the music.

The World Wide Guild members held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Second Baptist church. After a short business session, the program was as follows: The topic under consideration being Home Missions. Rev. Hampton gave an interesting talk on this subject and the members sang appropriate songs for the occasion. An open forum followed the talk and the members gained much from the discussion. Mrs. H. J. Burleigh was in charge of the enjoyable program.

Rev. C. H. Hampton and Dr. W. A. Jones were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Payne last Sunday.

Mrs. Andrew Allen of Los Angeles, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Allen.

Mrs. H. J. Neal of Los Angeles, is here visiting relatives and friends.

Elaborate preparations are being made by the different churches for the Easter celebration.

All of the news all of the time can be found in the California Eagle. Why not become a member of its large and growing family of readers?

POLITICAL POT PIE

John Quinn (not J. R. Quinn) seems bent on having just a little more politics on the fire and has set about circulating a recal petition against Mayor John C. Porter. The concensus of opinion is to the effect that he will not get very far with it, but you 'never can tell."

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The hustlers are now hitting the ball, hunting up the source at the various headquarters and trying to get a shot at the long green. However, "believe it or not," in most instances the result is not unlike the "baseless fabric of a vision."

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As a matter of fact as the oily tongued political confidence men grow wiser the political aspirant from being so many times hamboozled on hot air, etc., has himself become wiser than the wise and as a consequence he has the number of his man even before he sees him.

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"Our white folks" seem to delight in mixing things up at times themselves. Especially does this apply to the political horizon. One of their major objectives is to do everything they can to create strife within the ranks of the colored people. Unscrupulous white politicians delight in keeping them divided and will even part with their money to bring this to pass.

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Alston's Clearing House only worked half time during the past week in order to slow up the falling price on political possibilities.

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Good thing Judge Parker Wood does not come up for consideration at the August Primaries but at that price his name is engraved upon memory's urn and will be known for many moons to come for by his works we shall know him."

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WANTED: A good man for the Boxing Commission, one or two inspectors. Political open season. Governor Young, take notice.

Along the line of political endeavor the male portion of our group had better get busy, for by it known the women contingent are surely doing "their stuff."

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The genial and popular Sheriff of Los Angeles County, Wm. Traeger is reported seriously ill at the California Hospital. His friends are hoping for his early recovery.

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Big Jim Alexander says he is in the 62nd District Assembly race and will conduct a winning campaign.

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Watch the source—Trailing in political hold ups—All rag tags of their own motion fall in together; like begets like; one crook begets another crook and then you have a nest of crooks, shaking down the candidates.

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Wood Wilson, seer of the Eastside Independent League has not made his appearance as yet.—Response—just a bit early he says.

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Rev. Plus, head of the Voters League says his organization is going great guns and will be heard from in the coming campaign.

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Mrs. Clara Hulbert with her Eastside aggregation is making a valiant fight for better conditions, politically and otherwise.

Says Africans Must Develop Along own Lines

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Mar. 17—By A.N.P.—The theory that the African must develop along lines peculiar to himself and differing from the main currents of civilization is fundamentally unsound according to Dr. J. D. Rheinallt Jones, Professor of Bantu tribal law at the University of the Withwaterarand, Johannesburg, South Africa, who spoke to the student body here Sunday evening. Dr. Jones is also editor of Bantu Studies, a journal of native tribes.

This theory has been advanced by those who wish to keep the native in ignorance and to exploit him, Dr. Jones said. Basically the African does not differ from other people. Such differences as exisit are cultural and can be overcome by Christian Education. Other races have gone through the same stages of development as the African tribes are now in and have emerged as civilized people. The African can do likewise.

Within recent years, Dr. Jones stated, there has been an awakening on the part of the whites of South Africa to extend better opportunities to the natives.

Held White Soldier For Woman's Death

NEW YORK, Mar. 16—By A.N.P. John Cerason, 28, a white private in the U. S. Army attached to the 61st Aero Squadron, at Mitchell Field, Mineola, is held without bail for appearance in court on a charge of homicide in connection with the death of Bessie Manning, a 35 year old colored woman of 140 Prospect Street, South Jamaica.

At 3:30 A. M., Sunday police of the Jamaica precinct were notified that there was trouble at the Prospect St. address. They rushed to the house to find a room in the house in disorder and a woman later identified as Bessie Manning lying on the floor dead from a stab wound over the heart.

Te detectives found the coat and hat of a man, but there were no identifications marks. Later the detectives received an anonymous tip, went to a house at 128 Prospect Street, where they broke in the front door and found Carcason in bed. Asked where his hat and coat were, he maintained that he left them in a cabaret earlier in the evening. Cerason was taken to the Jamaica station and questioned for more than four hours.

After the severe grilling, Cerason admitted that he had just re-enlisted in the army, having been discharged about three days ago. He said he stabbed the Manning woman while she and Ruth Orgon, 27 years old, were fighting. The two women were quarelling over Cerason, it is alleged before the fight began. Cerason declared he stabbed the Manning woman after she had thrown a lamp at her opponent.

Miss Orgon was treated at the Mary Immaculate Hospital for head cuts.

Golfers Pay Tribute To Dead Caddy

ATLANTA, Ga., March 17—By A. N.P.—Members of the White Ansley Golf Club paid tribute to "J. D.", a caddy at the club here Tuesday when funeral services were held for him from a local mortuary.

"J. D." as he was known, was one of the most popular caddies at the club and when he died the members collected funds for his burial and Rev. Lewis D. Newton, pastor of Druid Hills Baptist Church, for whom the lad had caddied preached the funeral sermon.

The lad was wounded in a fight here Saturday night, and the wounds proved fatal.

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If you are interested in investing in silver Foxes we would suggest that you do so immediately. Aside from live Foxes, we have a few shares of stock left. They are going rapidly, so act hastily.
For further information communicate with Dr. W. J. Whittaker, 577 N. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena, Calif.
Phone TErrace 5863.

DETECTIVE KILLS DISTURBER

NEW YORK, Mar. 16—By A.N.P. Detective George Brantigan of the Jamaica Precinct, who recently was promoted from the rank of patrolman after his singled-handed capture of six lunch wagon bandits, fatally wounded John Meyer, colored, Thursday night. Brantigan was sent to the home of Miss Minnie Thompson, also colored, of 24 Walton Street, when she appealed to the police for protection against a man present in the house flourshing a gun.

The detective entered the house and when Meyer saw him he made a move as if to reach for a weapon, Brantigan said. The detective drew his own revolver and fired, wounding Meyer a few inches below the heart.

Meyer was removed to the Jamaica Hospital, where he died a short time after his arrival.

THE EAGLE'S IS ON YOU

By JAMES S. HARRIS, JR.

Jealousy is an attribute to ruin, extreme unhappiness, and improvident functioning, as well as a literal example of human and concrete idiotic emanation referring arbitrarily to simultaneous goat personifications. (This is a original definition brief and concise but yet general enough in its scope to cover any situation or place of activity in the entire universe.) This short exhortation is aimed at a very tall, and unfavorably proportioned young lady residing on Budlong Ave., who seems to be disgruntled because nature frowned on her countenance, rendering her incapacitated because of obvious void physical features not only this, but charm and personality is lacking.

The best way to hurt any individual is to ignore him. Aspirants of the choicest fruit in apple orchards only throw stones at the best apples. The rotten ones are ignored.

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The lid has finally been taken off the Julian Scandal Pot. It has been steaming for some time. We thought that the eggs being cooked in the pot would have to petrify before they got done. The public has been hungry to taste them. They are standing ready with salt and pepper to devour each and every one the last. We are glad to announce that they are done and ready to be served. Hard boiled eggs. Now just watch our able Dist. Atty. and his aides crack them and serve them.

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We do not appreciate the malicious slander and erroneous reports and rumors in the recent Fitzmaurice case. All gossipers should go in their holes; as we know the truth of the situation. We have known the defendant and her charming daughter for a goodly number of years and have implicit faith in both. An attribute to gossipers "Take each man's censure but reserve thy judgement. Give every man thy ear but few thy voice."

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The time has about come for all lovers to display their colors. Spring moonlight, stars, diamond rings and blushing maids. Sincerity is the beginning and ending of all things. Therefore, certain young ladies and young gentlemen should cease to make believe. Actions speak louder than words.

Stepin Fetchit, film comedian was peacefully riding north on Hooper Ave. in his sporty Cadillac phaeton on March 2 with his God father, Austin Lane an occupant of his car also. The car was driven by the comedian's chauffeur Fred Caraval 1609 E. 40th when all of a sudden at 25th and Hooper a rented Chrysler, DeSoto roadster driven by Vicente Raymond, a Filipino; Box 902 Laguna Beach, having as companions two white girls, Florence and Ruth Giles 825 W. 1st and travelling west on 25th collided with Fetchit's Cad. at the intersection. Austin Lane sustained injuries from which he later succumbed. An inquest is being held. Officer Biffle of Newton investigated.

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"Your sins will find you out" Sebe Hendericks, confessed bootlegger and state's star witness in the famous Sheffield case, is today lamenting this scriptural excerpt. It appears that Sergeant E. J. Adams, officer J. A. Flow, Morgan, Pythian all of Newton vice, on report that a liquor plant could be found in a garage in the rear of 1369 E. 47th St., armed themselves with a search warrant and went forth to investigate on the night of March 12. They staked out from 7 the evening before until 9 that morning upon which they observed two men come down the alley and break the lock on the garage and go in. These two men proved to be Sebe Hendricks and one Ed. Williams. When the officers rushed the garage to apprehend the two men, Sebe Hendricks attempted to run. Hendricks had broken a one gallon jug of liquor that he was about to emerge with. In addition, two one-half gallons full of liquor, two bottles of liquor coloring, and part of a quart bottle of Apricot syrup were found. Hendricks and Williams were both booked on Wright Act possession over a gallon. Hendricks bailed out, but the following day he was picked up on violation of probation. It is said that Hendricks is and was on probation for his last Wright Act conviction, for it is said he has two W. A. P. priors and two W. A. sales. However he denies same and plead not guilty. His trial is set for April 8, Div. 8. Williams was fined $1000 and 180 days in jail.

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The crowned heads of Europe have been toppled from their thrones, battles affecting entire kingdoms have been won and lost, all in less than four days, which is the remaining time in the "First Period" of the California Eagle's big automobile campaign, and surely this is time enough for any ambitious candidate to start hitting the ball and be in the lead at the close of the "First Period" for that beautiful Essex Sedan worth $1050.00

WORK ON DEFINATE PLAN

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YOU ARE YOUR OWN COLLECTOR

Now if you have the vision—if you have a clear conception of what you are aiming at—you can steer your own course in this campaign, there is too little idea of personal responsibility too much of "the world owes us a living" forgetting that if the world does owe you a living, you yourself must be your own collector.

COURAGE REQUIRED

Courage is required in this campaign, for without it, success perishes. It hasn't been the faint hearts that have forged ahead at the crucial turning points in the world's history, it has been the men and women of indomitable courage. While others were trembling and anxious and shrinking, they were moving fast and fearlessly toward the goal that was desired. "The team that can't be beaten, is the team that won't be beaten," was the motto of the Princeton gridiron boys, and it lead them to victory over the splendid organizations of Yale and Harvard. Defeat in fact is merly a mental and moral matter. It is a state of mind and internal condition. Many an army has surrendered just at the moment that the opposing army was getting ready to hoist the white flag. It is the person that can hold out and keep his courage up to the fighting point, whatever the hardness of the opposition—forgetting to give up and remembering only to keep on—who is sure to win. History has proven hundreds of times that it is not the size of the army in the fight that counts so much as it is the size of the fight in the army.

ENERGY IS NECESSARY

Energy is another name for Amer-

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Monday, March 31st
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THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR MARCH----AND CURRENT EVENTS

BY THE STAFF AND OTHER CONTRIBUTORS

MISS BAREFIELD CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Tuesday evening, March 11, 1930 Miss Juanita M. Barefield celebrated her (?) birthday at a formal dinner party given at her home 1497 W. 35th street by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Barefield.

The color scheme was golden rod and green. The table was artistically arranged for thirteen guests namely:

Misses Chauncey Dudley, Dorothy Jones, Dorothy McDaniels, Harriet Spears and Elizabeth Townsend; Messrs. Gilbert Hayes, Wilbur Triggs, Percy Beufel, Amos Grayson, Thomas Gammage, Leslon Wilkins and Wallace Pettus.

The five-course dinner was served by Mrs. Hattie Robinson, Juanita's aunt, visiting from New York.

At 9:45 a telegram was received wishing Juanita more happy birthdays by her parents. The birthday cake was beautiful, gleaming with golden candles. The hostess blew out all the candles the first trial.

After dinner some of the talented guests favored with some selections. Lester Wilkins gave two piano selections from Duke Ellington's black & tan talking picture. Wilbur Triggs favored with a dance number from the R. K. O. studio, while Gilbert Hayes, Amos Grayson and Tom Gammage, gave their own interpretation of the tap dance and how it should be done. Chauncey Dudley and Dorothy McDaniel favored with one of their team numbers.

Everyone left after having spent an enjoyable evening. Chauncey Dudley, Elizabeth Townsend and Juanita Barefield, Wilbur Triggs and Gilbert Hayes ventured to the Jockey Club after dinner and were favored with many of the latest song hits by none other than Roberta Hyson.

Mrs. A. C. Harris Gilbraw presents a high class Sacred Concert, Sunday evening, March 30 at C. M. E. Church, 42nd and Wadsworth. Auspices of Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and Women's Economic Council—7:30 P. M. Public invited.

Two native Africans who are here for the making o the picture "Trader Horn" at M. G. M., will be presented Sunday evening at Phillips Temple at 42nd and Wadsworth.

MISS DOLLY N. TOWNSEND HOSTESS

Miss Dolly N. Townsend, 1259 W. 35th street, had as her dinner guests Sunday: Misses Thelma G. Hardon, Virginia Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bowmann, Irving L. Hardon, Jimmie Smith, and Henry Bellou.

Mrs. Mabel George was beautiful as the American Bride in the All Nations wedding. Keep the good work up Mabel, we know Austin is proud of you. Mrs. Harrison your Maid of honor, marched down the isle as though she ment it keep it up Pearl we knew you could do it.

Mrs. Eugenia Bailey Bowell of Wilmington was buried from Smith and Williams Chapel last Wednesday. She was the cousin of Samuel Bayless.

Junior Steward Board presents its Concert the Utica Jubilee Singers of Mississippi at Phillips Temple, 42nd and Wadsworth, Monday Night, Mar. 31st. Admission 35c. Children 20c.

The Mysterious Spikers whist club meet with Mrs. Lewis on 46th street, March 19th. This was our business meeting but on account of so many members being on sick list, business was postponed.

Mrs. Thomas and Spivy were high scores for evening.

Next meeting, March 26th, with Parsley on East 52nd Place.

MRS. THOMAS, Pres.
MRS. LEWIS, Reporter

Mrs. R. A. Ware of Pasadena, left the city Tuesday night, for Seattle, Washington her future home for a while.

UNITED IN MATRIMONY

Miss Mildred Tappins, and Mr. Claude Ferguson were recently united in holy matrimony by young Rev. Clayton Russell at the home of the bride 1202 E. 47th St. Several friends and relatives witnessed the beautifully conducted affair. Miss Toppins is a graduate of Jefferson High School and is well known among the younger set and extends to the bride and groom

Miss Una Rochester, who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roundtree and nice host Norman the last few Sunday on a visit with friends in Northern California, Portland and Seattle. Before returning to her home in the East

ATTENTION!

Big auction sale—over. Selected people on beg and buy. All the antiques in solid mahogany, period styles, etc., shades, period mirrors, etc., shades, period night. Buy now—BUY NOW.

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TENNESSEE CLUB

The Tennessee State Social Club met at the residence of Mrs. G. R. Martin, 1572 Budlong Ave., Sunday, March 16th.

Mr. Fritz Causelon Y. M. C. A. Secretary of Denver, Colo., being the guest of honor.

Delicious refreshments were served.

The club will honor Mr. Causelon with a reception Thursday, March 27th at the residence of Mrs. Rodgers 962 Dewey Ave. Mrs. Bayliss, Pres.; Mrs. Andrews, Secy.

BEAU-BRUMMEL CLUB

The Beau-Brummel boys are all smiles now-a-days; their weekly meetings are growing more and more interesting each week to say nothing of the increasing quality and quantity of their weekly repast. Their last meeting held at the residence of Mr. R. McCoy contained a thrill a minute. Each member present showed a renewed interest in the welfare of the club and its progress.

And oh. What a treat when we were surprised with a serving of appetizingly brown chicken on toast with all of the fixings that go with it. This was deliciously prepared by the artistic touch of Mrs. McCoy who seems to know her garlic when it comes to inducing a fellow to eat. Thanks to Mrs. McCoy who is helping to make our meetings worthwhile.

MARSHALL NEIL SOCIAL CLUB

Mrs. Carrie Johnson was hostess Thursday afternoon to the Marshall Neil Social Club at her home on 1742 East 42nd street. A very interesting business meeting was held after which the members and guests enjoyed a lovely luncheon. Five hundred was played guest prizes were won by Mrs. Inez Williamson and Mrs. Margaret Shaw. Club prizes by Mrs. Katie Filmore and Mrs. Hazel Smith. The guests who enjoyed the afternoon were Madames. Jessabelle Bend, Gladys Estes, Hazel Pitts, Inez Williams and Elouise Anderson.

Mrs. Hannah Haynes, Reporter.

MODERN MAIDENS

The Modern Maidens social Club met at the home of Miss Carolyn "Dimples" Benson, Tuesday, March 18th. Old and new business was discussed. The club agreed to have a meeting Friday night at the home of "Al" Coleman to discuss dramatics.

This club of sixteen girls is planning some of the best entertainments in the near future for their friends. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Next meeting will be at Emma "Billie" Clark's.

Flora L. Walker, Pres.
Mrs. Majorie Small, Advisor.

THE PYRAMID SOCIAL CLUB

The Pyramid Social Club met at the cozy residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harrison, entertained by Mr. Arthur Shurley. The president called the meeting to order at nine P. M. Everyone was present and enjoyed the meeting immensely those winning prizes for the month was as follows: Mrs. Robbin first prize for ladies, Mrs. Harrison second prize. Mr. Robbin first prize for men, Mr. Harrison second and Mrs. Hollery was tickled to get booby. Mr. Shurley served a delicious repast which was enjoyed by all. Our next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leroy 1134 3-4 E. 42nd St.

Mrs. Mabel George, Reporter

THE LA FRANCE ART AND SOCIAL CLUB

The La France Art and Social club met at the home of Mrs. Orah Stout on 112th Street and Parmilee Ave. on Thursday evening, March 20, 1930. There was a splendid attendance and after a pleasent hour spent in sewing the hostess served delicious refreshments. The club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Ethel States, Thursday evening, March 27 in a social. This will be the first Birthday social of the club, and three members will be honored. A good time is being planned for the honorees.

THURSDAY EVENING WHIST CLUB

Mrs. Liddie Hiltower, of 1613 E. 62nd Street, was hostess to the Thursday Evening Whist Club, March 13th, after a business session. The evening was spent at Whist. Followed by a well served Oyster luncheon.

ALLENSWORTH CLUB NOTES

The Allensworth Literary and Industrial Club will hold its regular business meeting for the month of April at the home of Mrs. E. M. Thornberry, Wednesday, April 2nd at 8 o'clock, 1052 E. 10th St. All members are urged to be present.

Sunday, April 6th, the 12th Band Charity Club will make their first public appearance at 52th and Central. The Savoy Ball Room, 5th floor, where they will render one hour and also a few numbers for the next Fox Trot. All dancers are

The installation service of the Junior Steward's Board of Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church will be held Sunday afternoon, April 6th at 4 o'clock at Phillips Temple, 42nd and Wadsworth. Rev. Shaw of Wesley Chapel will be in the attendance and the choir will furnish the music. Solos and duets will also will be rendered.

Rev. M. M. HUMPHREYS, Pastor

Harmony Club Has Annual Dinner

A dinner party was given by the ladies of the Harmony Club, Feb. 19, 1930, at the Young People's Community Center, 2936 Imperial Avenue. After the vice-president, Mrs. Kate Barland, had given thanks, dinner was served. The menu was as follows:

A well cooked 27-pound young turkey, sliced to suit every plate, vegetables in season, rolls, hot coffee, fruits, nuts, baskets of candy, ice cream and cake. And to finish the dinner party completely, the toastmaster, Mr. Timothy Williams, whom we all were delighted to hear, made a promise that he, with his wife, who is president of the club, would do all they could to help in the Young People's Community Center. Also Mrs. Kate Barland, the vice-president, asked each member, who was present to join the Center, to help in getting greater things.

Mrs. Chas. Dodge, executive chairman for the Community Center for the younger people, told of the origin of the Center, and Mrs. S. E. Jenkins made a short talk in answer to Mrs. Dodge's story of accomplishing the Center House for the younger people.

All members spoke of being more helpful in the future to the Center House. Members present were:

Mrs. Kate Barland, vice-president; Mrs. Mamie Miller, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. A. L. Given, assistant secretary and treasurer; Mrs. S. E. Jenkins, chairman of Art Department; Mrs. Elizabeth Story and Mrs. Mary Cole Brown.

The guests were Mr. Leon Barland, Mr. Washington Givens, Mr. Hickory Miller, Mr. Timothy Williams, Mr. Clinton Jenkins; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dodge, Mrs. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cole, Mr. Weber Jewel of Louisville, Kny., Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Young, and Mr. and Mrs. Lindsy, of Franklin Street. All expressed themselves as having a pleasant time with the Harmony Club members.

THE GIRL'S FRIENDSHIP CHARITY CLUB

The Girl's Friendship Charity Club had the treat of their lives on last Thursday when Mrs. Josephine Collins, a very close friend of the president and incidentally a friend of the club entertained them. The affair was a thrilling success from start to finish. The girls as usual were accompanied by their husbands and sweethearts. Cards were played starting at 9:45 ending reluctantly at 12:15. After which a lucious luncheon was served by the hostess and a gentleman who assisted her through out the evening. Dancing to the music of her beautiful Philco, immediately followed. Mrs. Collins, whom we are trying to persuade to join us awarded gorgeous prizes to the following winners:

Mrs. Beatrice White, 1st; Mrs. Nellie Williams, 2nd and Mrs. E. Taylor, boobie.

Gentleman guest: Mr. Frank Scott, 1st; Mr. Tommie Daniels, 2nd and Mr. Walter Lee, 3rd; Mr. J. Anderson, boobie.

Mrs. P. B. Easley and Mrs. Iva Williams both friends and guests of the hostess were awarded 1st prize and boobie respectively.

Folks don't forget our dance on the 19th. Tickets going fast. Buster Wilson entertains you. The affair will be at the Savoy at 55th and Central. Big Cash prides given for the best Fox Trot.

EVA O. REED, Reporter.

EVER STICK TOGETHER CLUB

Messrs. Homer Minor and Wm. W. Gray entertained the Ever Stick Together Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gray's 3415 E. 34th St., Tuesday night, March 18. It was a gay affair.

The evening was spent in card playing. Miss L. Watts won 1st guest prize; Mr. B. Stoval won second prize; Miss Rose Washington won booby and Mr. E. Wood won guest's booby. Mrs. H. Minor also introduced a guessing trise which was won by Miss J. Hollis.

The Club will hold its next business meeting at the home of Miss Rose Washington, 3221 Dooney St.

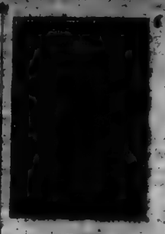
The Pioneer Club met March 18, 1930, at the residence of Mrs. J. N. Sellers. The by-laws were so amended that any person living in the State 25 years is eligible to become an associate member.

The Annual Thanksgiving Sermon of the club will be preached at Wesley Chapel M. E. Church, 8th and San Pedro streets, Sunday morning, April 13, 1930 at 11 A. M. All persons who have lived in the State 25 years and all pioneers are requested to be present. The sermon will be presented by Rev. A. W. Shaw.

Mrs. G. M. WARNER, Pres.
Mr. H. BUSBY, Sec'y

SOCIETY GIRLS TURN TO CLASSICAL DANCING

A number of society girls of the city including Geraldine Barnes, Gladys Greenaway, Ruselee Nickerson, Winona Wright, Alva Warren, Lenore Benjamin, Julia Jones, Mercedes Wright, Elaine Jackson and Jean Robertson are now going intensive training at Louise Beverly's Dance Studio for a group number—The Dance of the Flowers, in which they will appear at the Artistic Program at the Lincoln



'You're Next

BY

GLADYS GREENAWAY

WESTSIDE MATRON ENTERTAINS WITH WHIST PARTY

Mrs. Ruth Gittens, wife of Mr. Aubrey A. Gittens, well-known Westside realtor, entertained friends, Friday evening, March 21st with a whist party, honoring her cousins, Messrs. William and John Stepp of Wyoming. Guests included the Misses Belle R. McKinney, Dollye Machin, Audrey Strickland, Gladyce T. Greenaway and Mesdames Alma McKinney, Geraldine Watkins, Guesie Bacon, Helen L. Thompson, Estills McCall, and Messrs. Hurley Watkins, Robert Bacon, Emory V. Craik, Audrey A. Gittens, (host), and the guests of honor. Prizes were awarded to: Mrs. Alma McKinney, first prize, women; Mr. Robert Bacon, first prize, men; Mrs. Estills McCall, and Mr. John Stepp, booby prizes. Very delicious refreshments of hot chocolate, sandwiches, cake, and sweets were served at the conclusion of the game. Everyone spent a very enjoyable evening through the hospitality of Mrs. Gittens.

The person who slays us is the athletic girl striding about town arrayed in one of those extremely long gowns, and wearing with it an extremely short coat.

Toodle Banks is again occupying head place in the affection of the charming cashier at the Lincoln Theatre. What y' be'n, kool?

Miss Ernestine Porter spent the week end at the races, and had an enjoyable time.

LABORENUS CLUB NEWS

The Laborenus Club Girls, (formerly St. Agnes Guild of the Episcopal Church), met at the home of the President, Miss Bessie Hosmon 740 West 17th Street, Saturday evening, March 22nd, this being the regular monthly meeting. After business hour a very pleasant social hour was spent. Very appetizing refreshments were served the club members.

FAMILY DINNER PARTY FOR POPULAR COED

Miss Reverdia Woods, charming member of the E. Pluribus Unum Club and popular co-ed, celebrated her birthday, Sunday, March 23rd, and a small dinner party was given in her honor by her mother, Mrs. Douglass, at her beautifully appointed home, 2523 E. 4th Street. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Woods, Sr., Mrs. Douglass, Mrs. Alice Ball, and the Misses Marjory Guess, Angelique De Lavallade, Margery Ball, Helen Woods, Gladyce Collins of New York City, and Mr. Kermit Brown.

Be that as it may, we were waiting for a street car Saturday afternoon at the bottom of the plunge at the Y. M. C. A. Incidentally, we discovered that the floor of the plunge is much harder than we had anticipated. Talking about the plunge reminds us that Neptune had many representatives there Saturday, in the persons of the Misses Jerry Barton, Hazel Thomas, (who swims like nobody's business), Angelique DeLavellade, Gwen Diggs, Nola Morris, Margery Johnson, Reverdia Woods, Meredith Carter, and many other fair damsels including Mrs. Gwenolyn McDaniels.

INTERESTING PROGRAM AT ST. ANNE'S TEA

Mrs. William Wharton's beautiful home at 912 E. 43rd Street, was the scene of a very interesting tea Sunday afternoon, March 23, given by St. Anne's Guild of theEpiscopal Church. The many beautiful flowers about the rooms carried out the Guild's colors of red and white. Many well known artists appeared on the excellent program. The program consisted of: Miss Florence Garnet, Piano Solo; Miss Louise White, Vocal Solo; little Miss Lilla Green, Violin Solo, accompanied by Miss Blanche Tigner; Mrs. Madge Andrews, giving a reading on the Negro, one of her own compositions; Miss Annalee Nisbeson, Piano Solos. Appearing twice on the program, Miss Melvina Hunt, two readings, one of a very interesting Jewish interpretation of her own composition, being very well received; Mr. Gilbert Allen, Piano Solo, given in his usual style; little Joyce Beatrice Wilson, Solo dancer and protege of Mrs. Lewretta Butler, singing "Peggy Lou Lou Song," and "Won't you tell me, Hon," Beatrice is the youngster who is creating so much talk towards our success. Joyce is the 7 yr. possessor of a beautiful voice, and wonderful stage personality. Mr. Kohn's selection, your Prayer, finished giving three selections which delighted all the assembly, accompanied by Mr. Gilbert Allen; Miss Joyce Hayes, an excellent pianiste.

Delicious refreshments were served by waiters, waited upon by ushers. The tea was very well attended.

E. PLURIBUS UNUM NEWS

The E. P. U.'s are studying hard to get their play in shape for May.

Miss Reverdia Woods, member of the E. P. U.'s gave Woolsey's speech to Cromwell, from "King Henry VIII," Sunday afternoon, March 23rd, at the Forum, She appeared on the Book Estate board Program, and was very well received indeed. The members of the E. P. U.'s are very proud of her.

DEANS ON THE CAMPUS

VieDora on L. A. J. C. campus this past week included Jack Bratton, "Moose" England, and Herman Hill, who were certainly getting an eyeful.

Hugh Beatty seems to be doing too fast, Miss Lorraine Price seems to think so too.

Since the Ford owned by Rose Wiggins has been running smoothly, quite a few fluttering hearts amongst the "weaker" sex can be heard on the campus, but Rose says to his trusted steed, Pearl we mean, "Whither thy goest, I will go", and doesn't say anything about who shall occupy the front seat permanently.

Miss Mildred Anderson is still asking the question "What sort of power does Miss Margery Ball exercise to spoil a perfectly fine evening for her?" What say, K. D.?

Why does Bill Williams run when one mentions "diary" to him? Is his it's a deep, dyed secret?

Erine Wilson keeps the pavement warm in front of a certain house on Sixth Ave. Is it a coincident that Miss Louise Shanks lives on Sixth Ave?

Miss Eunice Boswell, peppy member of Ivy Leaf Club, and Omega Gamma Phi, is smiling and happy over the picture of Mr. Allison Gittens.

MATRIMONIAL CORNER

We see that Miss Luvenia Patterson and Mr. Sidney P. Dones have filed intention to marry. Congratulations!

The Ivy Leaf Club held a very interesting meeting last Tuesday at the home of Miss Jessie Mae Nickerson. Plenty of "pep" and enthusiasm helped to make the meeting an enjoyable one.

The main diversion of the afternoon was a debate, with Mae Turner and Elizabeth Jones on the affirmative side, and Marjorie Ball and Reverdia Woods on the negative. A debate may seem a very slow pastime for some of the more sophisticated group of young folk, but this particular one was a unique attraction, in that the question debated was as follows: Resolved, that sororities and fraternities are a detriment to society. It is interesting to note that the affirmative side won.

The A. K. A. pledges are wondering if their challenge to the Delta pledges to play baseball will be answered, or if something less strenuous should be considered.

The Ivy Leaf Club is sponsoring a benefit affair in the near future to help Ruby Johnson win the Popularity Contest that is sponsored by the Sojourner Truth Home.

BACHELOR GIRLS CLUB

The Bachelor Girls will meet with Miss Fortier, Monday, March 31st, 923 East 23rd. Hu. 3898-J. Every member is urged to be present promptly at eight o'clock.

Miss Frankie Whitlock visited with the club on Monday, 24th and expects to become a member.

If you care to enjoy a pleasant Sunday afternoon visit with the Bachelor Girls at the Tea and Musicale, April 6th, 839 East Jefferson, hours three until seven.

INZA EARLES, Reporter.

F. O. C. B. CLUB

Mrs. E. M. Stewart was hostess to the Five o'Clock Breakfast Club," March 16th at the residence of Mrs. J. B. Walker.

At 11 o'clock a most appetizing breakfast was not only served to the club members, but a host of friends were charmingly entertained also. The table as well as the home was in green, featuring St. Patrick's Day fairies and Witches helped the guests to pass the time in making wishes. Prizes being awarded to the gentlemen and ladies making the best and dearest wishes. Miss Louise Hearst as usual was at her best in charge of the evening's latest songs and music. Mrs. Madaline Cockburn also added her charm and wit to the interesting program during the breakfast. Those included were:

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mellon, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Dunlap, and Mrs. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Eva, Mr. and Mrs. Clem, Tarkington, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe, Hicks; Mrs. O. B. Williams; Miss Dorothy Cardoza; Mr. Norris Brown; Mrs. Tabitha Walton; Mrs. Helen Taylor; Miss Louise Beavers; Miss Elvia Pobbs; Mrs. Pearl Lowery Winters, Miss Grace Cagle, Miss Jessie Parker; Mr. Spec Clemons, Little Buster Adams.

ERNEST ADAMS, Reporter

EDNA HEARD GIVES PROGRAM FOR MUSIC CLASSES AT THE MANUAL ARTS HIGH SCHOOL

Edna Rosalyne Heard, Negro Soprano, of Santa Monica and post graduate in the College of Music, U. S. C., gave an interesting lecture recital for the music classes of the Manual Arts High School on Tuesday morning of this week.

Miss Heard's program included songs of the Classic and Romantic periods, the Modern Art Songs, one operatic aria and a group of Negro Spirituals. She also sang her Knigwa Prize Song which is taken from a group of original compositions written by the distinguished Paul Laurence Dunbar.

At a formal musicale to be given in the library of the College of Music, U. S. C., Sunday, March 30, Miss Heard will again be heard in a group of songs.

WHITAKER BANQUET PLANS PERFECTED—CITIZENS COMMITTEE IN FULL SWING

The Citizens' Committee, that is working jointly with the Southern section of the California Federation of Colored Women's clubs in projecting the banquet that is to be given in honor of Deputy District Attorney Leon Whitaker, and for the Federation's Scholarship Loan Fund, met last Tuesday night at 12th Street Branch of the Young Women's Christian Association.

The meeting was the second held by the Committee. Several sub-Committees were formed, among them being the Publicity Committee: Mr. J. B. Bass, Mrs. C. A. Bass, Hon. Fred M. Roberts, Mr. David E. Taylor, Mr. Geo. A. Beavers, Jr., Mr. Lloyd Griffith.

Committee on Arrangements: Mr. Elijah Cooper, Mr. W. R. Robinson, Mr. Coley W. Stafford, Mrs. C. F. Graves, Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards, Mr. J. M. Edwards, Mr. Clarence R. Johnson, Mr. Frank A. Savington.

Reception Committee: Mrs. A. Hill, Attorney E. C. Jennings, Mrs. Willa Mae Beavers, Mr. Norman Houston, Rev. I. Albert Moore, Mrs. Bessie Barron, Dr. Claude Hudson, Rev. E. P. Lightner, Mr. Benjamin Graham, Rev. N. P. Greggs, Rev. W. H. Rozier.

Decoration's Committee: Mrs. Julia Christian, Mr. Titus Alexander, Mrs. Nettie Rose, Miss Bessie Barron.

Program Committee: Attorney H. E. MacBeth, Mr. Curtis Mosby, Rev. L. G. Robinson.

Full details of the plans for the decorations of the spacious banquet hall of the Second Baptist church are being rounded out by the sub-committee handling the decorations, and everything points to the hall being a place of beauty, indeed, by the evening of April 16, 1930.

The remarkably low price of $1.00 per place for the the delicious nine course meal, that meal is made possible only by the fact that the ladies of the Federated clubs are going to supervise the management of the dinning room, and, we feel safe in saying that the matrons of the Southern Section know a few things about management.

The musical part of the banquet program is in charge of Mrs. Hazel Whitaker, wife of the honored guest; and from what the local public knows of her fourth Sunday musicales at the First A. M. E. Zion church, the guests may expect some rare treats from our finest musical talent. In this connection, it might be mentioned that the one regrettable feature of this affair is that the hall's seating capacity is only about 300.

While the speakers' program is not yet ready for publication, it was disclosed by the Committee that Mr. Whitaker's subject will be "My Thirty Days as a Deputy District Attorney."

SIDNEY P. DONES AND LUVENIA PATTERSON TO WED

Tomorrow Mrs. Luvenia Patterson, organist for the Second Baptist Church will become the bride of Sidney P. Dones well known Real Estate dealer.

This news leaked out from a perusal of the Vital Statistics, noting the filing of intention to marry. Your reporter cornered Mr. Dones who admitted the ceremony will be performed Saturday.

Both parties to this marriage are well known and the final decree for Mr. Dones from a previous marriage was only filed a few days ago. Mrs. Patterson is a divorcee, she is an accomplished musician and has conducted a studio on East 41st St., for quite a time.

We wish for them a joyous journey over the sometimes turbulent sea of matrimony.

NIGHT TIME SUNDAY VAUDEVILLE

Tivoli Vaudeville has come to be a by-word for all that is new snappy and enjoyable. This Sunday's bill is exceptionally good, consisting of nothing but the best big-time acts.

Lyn Jones—the princess Queenie was one of the big features and drew many rounds of applause.

Mrs. Pearl Lowery Winters, prominent society matron of Bakersfield is visiting relatives and friends here a the guest of Mrs. A. C. Richardson

Declamation Contest Announced

The 1st Annual Declamation Contest of the Southern California Alumni Association will be held on Friday evening, April 4th at 7:30 at St. Paul Baptist Church, 21st and Naomi. Following is the list of competing schools and speakers and promoters:

JORDAN HIGH: Speakers—Herbert Glowns; Promoter, Edith Sims.

MANUAL ARTS: Speaker—Crispus Wright; Promoter, Bridget Walton.

ROOSEVELT: Speaker—Kenneth Spencer; Promoter, Eleanor Shivers.

SANTA MONICA: Speaker—Audrey Mae Tolbert; Promoter, Wathra Sims.

BELMONT: Speaker—Louis V. Martinez; Promoter, Roy Spencer.

LOS ANGELES: Speaker—Adelaide Gladden; Promoter, Simmie Etta Johnson.

POLYTECHNIC: Speaker—Mary Troy; Promoter, Hilda Columb.

JEFFERSON: Speaker—Mildred Banks; Promoters, Agnes Broyles, Hudson.

MONROVIA: Speaker—Melvin Webb; Promoter, Anna Kennard.

GRACE COMEAUX, Publicity

JUNIOR N.A.A.C.P. TO ORGANIZE

At a meeting of the Junior Ne Plus Ultra Club, Dr. H. C. Hudson, President of the Los Angeles Branch N. A. A. C. P., urged the young people to organize for active association work. The club voted to join the President in issuing a call for all young people of the city to meet at the Independent Church Sunday afternoon, Mar. 30th, at 4 o'clock for the purpose of organizing.

Miss Hamelle Le Conet, Pres.
Junior Ne Plus Ultra Club
Dr. H. C. Hudson, Pres., N.A.A.C.P.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Melodians Singers, cordially invite you to attend their TEA, Sunday afternoon, March 30, 1930, from 2:30 until 6. 11224 S. Gerdine Ave. Silver Dollering.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Gail Thompson who recently underwent an operation at the General Hospital was released Tuesday and is now at her newly acquired residence, 9611 Zamora street.

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Mrs. WALTER L. GORDON,
President
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Bilbrew Quartett Big Hit At Tivoli Theatre

Adding a bit more to their already great Western fame, the Bilbrew Quartett was the big feature on the vaudeville bill at the Tivoli Theatre last Sunday. In their inimitable way they put over a short program of ballads and songs in the true Negro style of tuneful melody.

THE MUSICAL HOUR CLUB

The Junior section of the Musical Hour Club met Saturday, March 22, at the Y. M. C. A., Miss Gwendolyn Spencer, the vice-president, presided over the meeting. The club members turned in their scrap books which they had been making on for three months.

Three prizes were awarded for the three best books. Alfred Darby won first prize; Vada Dacus, second prize; Clifford Hester, third prize.

The judges were: Miss Violet McDowell and Mrs. Ella Perkins.

Pins and colors were selected. The dark party was elected correspondent secretary in place of Clare Henry.

Refreshments were served by the Club by our sponsor, Myrner Shivers.

ALFRED DARBY, Reporter.

Attention, Subscribers!

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E. G. S.

Dress up by the Avon Nite Club. Tuesday, April 8, for lots of fun! The Avonites are back together. You

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YUMA, ARIZONA—

Last Monday we set foot in the above little hamlet and found folks as elsewhere, complaining about times being a bit hard. Saw a few of our folks and met few. As elsewhere everyone is sitting around, wiping perspiration and complaining but looking for Prosperity to arrive shortly and floor Hard Times with a right cross to the jaw. But before this round takes place, someone will have to rise long enough to at least extend Prosperity an invitation.

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Calexico was our next stop and from observation there seemed to be more life and folks more ambitious than in Yuma. Met quite a few persons that were doing well and satisfied to remain in Calexico than live in Los Angeles. After a few hours here we motored on toward El Centro. In, about and around this center is to be found one of the richest industrial districts in the West. Here personal observation brought us in contact with the Philippino, the little Brown man soon over the sea, that at present seems to be a bee in the Negro's bonnet, and a fly in the white man's milk. Guitars, banjos, dancing and baseball seem to attract the Negro's mind, while the Brown man is busily engaged in manual labor on the farms and making $7 to $8 daily. Of course when the melon season begins, Ethiopia may stretch forth her hand and come into her own. Found everyone looking forward to next Sunday at which time the Golden State Insurance Company is to have an anniversary celebration.

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Indio was the next place visited. This a thriving little town with a handful of uses. Found one young man employed by the McKinzie Garage that had a purpose to obtain and was quietly working to that end. He and his wife a Mr. and Mrs. Spears, seemed exceptional material and we enjoyed the contact.

All in all, the Imperial Valley seems destined to come into its own as soon as Boulder Dam folks stop scrapping and get down to work and let the Valley have water. We arrived in Los Angeles late Wednesday.

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Say George, was you out last Saturday night?

Out? Out where?

Well that would be telling and mebby your wife might not approve.

Personally, we merely heard the above conversation and like the public are "ankrous" a bit to learn the facts. Someone told us to ring up the letter carrier for full particulars.

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Many favorable comments are reaching our ears as to the paper read by Mrs. Beatrice Thompson before one of our women's clubs last week. The subject of which was "The Negro Press."

Perhaps if instead of so much cards and musical teas, mothers and daughters would hold and attend more meetings of this nature, Mrs. Jazz would have to take a back seat.

Someone said what about you men? Well we can say is DITTO!

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We notice on the columns of the Eagle last week where another of Oakland's citizens, William Lytle had motored over night into the great beyond. William Lytle was well and favorably known and leaves as a living monument to his name, two sons, both of whom follow a successful professional career. One is a dentist in Bonne Ares, the other a physician in Mexico.

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Nations, fraternal societies and clubs all have what we term constitution and By-Laws to govern them. We met a gentleman from Kansas City this week, a Mr. Wilton who carried on his person a written document which governed him and which he states he rigidly adhears to. It has been in force for 22 years and Congress could not improve on it. It is as remarkable as it is strange and is not a bad instrument for all of us to have.

Miss Allie Smith, East Canyon, is recovering from an attack of tonsilitis.

Little Helen Adams is recovering from a recent attack of illness.

Mrs. Hill, wife of Rev. Hill of San Diego, visited her sister, Mrs. R. H. Wade last week.

Mrs. Grace Presley is recovering from a recent injury.

IN BANDANA LAND NEW MUSICAL RIOT AT THE LINCOLN

Beginning Monday, March 31, the offering at the Lincoln Theatre will be a minature musical comedy entitled, "In Bandanda Land." The book has been especially written by Barrington Carter, special music by Sonny Clay, and of course staged by one and only Willie Covan of the Four Covans.

The show boasts of forty select artists as their cast, headed by Lasses Brown. The story opens on a Mississippi levee where everyone is having a hilarious time, and ends in a big New Orleans hotel. Special scenery and costumes have been secured for this production.

The offering on the stage will be the much talked of and much exploited All Talkie First National Picture, "Son of the Gods," staring Richard Barthelmess and Constance Bennett. It is a story of a Chinese man and a wealthy American girl who falls in love with him, much to her fathers displeasure who forbie dher to have anything to do with him. In the end it develops that the man is also a American having been a foundling deserted by his parents and raised by a rich Chinese mandarian. The same picture has broken all records at Warner Bros. Downtown Theatre.

In copmany with the promise made by the managing director, Mr. Arthur E. Delmore, that if the people supported the show he would employ as many people as posible. So greatly has the show been patronized during the first week that he has added to his staff a stenographer, a maid in the ladies' room, a new principal in the name of Miss Tessie Mae Harris, four additional chorus girls, and three additional stage hands. He further promises that he will add as many employees to the pay roll in proportion to the attendance at the Theatre. The total number of employees now numbers seventy nine.

SAN DIEGO SECTION

By: Mrs. E. B. Wesley

Mr. C. A. Fitch motored Sunday, from a trip to the Valley. He reports having had a very pleasant week end trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Storey, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hebert, motored to El Centro last week, where they enjoyed themselves visiting friends.

Mrs. Tucker and daughter, Miss Gwendolyn, who have been in Los Angeles for the past few days are expected home this week.

CLUB NOTES

The Book Club met with the President, Mrs. Louise Parker, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Jas. P. Tate delightfully entertained the Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon at her home, 3360 Ocean Blvd.

The Musical Revue sponsored by Bethel A. M. E. Dramatic Club, at Memorial High School, last Thursday night was of unusual merit. Each performer was an artist in his or her line. Mrs. X. C. Runyon as director, deserves much credit for the splendid success of the affair.

The Bud Billiken Club with Pauline Oliver as president held its regular meeting, Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Florence Morgan one of the sponsors. Mrs. Morgan is making much success of this organization of little ones who are being instructed along many lines of usefulness.

Mr. John Pirkle 3—29th St., who has been quite ill is able to be out among his many friends again and celebrated his 44th birthday anniversary Thursday. Mrs. Pirkle is prominent in lodge circles being N. G. of the local lodge of Odd Fellows.

The Wide Awake Club, Mrs. Ada Cleveland, President, met with Mrs. John Thompson, 3523, Mt. View Drive, last Saturday afternoon.

The Spanish Dinner given by this club at the Young People's community Center last Thursday was a financial success. Much praise is due Mrs. Cleveland and her wide awke members.

The Dramatic Club of Bethel A. M. E. Church was the guest of Mrs. Josephine Wilson, Tuesday evening at the Pantages.

Mr. W. C. Freeman's new Buick Roadster is very attractive. Mr. Freeman is one of our most progressive citizens.

At Calvary Baptist Church, Sunday at 8:00 P. M., the first of the fourth Sunday evenings programs was given very acceptable. Mrs. O. A. Fitch is chairman of the program committee and Mrs. A. A. Knight, president of the choir under whose auspices it was given.

Among the Sick are, Mrs. E. McGuire, Mrs. L. Himms and Mrs. Berryman.

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POSES AT THE DOUGLAS NITE CLUB

The Douglas Nite club was a scene of beautiful females March 15th at the gala opening with Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey and Al Ramsey in the receiving line. Telegrams of congratulations were received from various parts of the state to the efficient managers, George A. And Al Ramsey.

At 9 o'clock that inimitable jazz band of Kennedy and Rege began playing with "Can't We Be Friends," and the way those boys played, San Diego heartily answered "and how." While Marvelle Reese captivated the audience with that popular number, "Congratulation." This little singer is taking San Diego by storm and don't forget that Ruth Givens and Theresa Brooks are getting their shares of applause singing the latest blues hits. The show is a wow with 16 performers. Margaret Jones, the little personality girl with her Bronze Beauty Chorus is all that could be expected. The famous Drinkard Trio drew round after round of applause with the tap and Apache dances. The two commedians, Harris and Jenkins, kept the house in a roar of laughter.

Brilliant Array of Talent at Lincoln Theatre, Wed., April 9th

Los Angeles will have an opportunity of witnessing one of the grandest programs ever presented in any metropolitan city on Wednesday, April 9th. This program will be given by the Community Art Center. Noted colored and white artists will be presented.

Appearing on the evening's program will be Mr. Carl Bronson, noted critic of the Evening Herald, and Mr. Clifford Lott, prominent baritone and greatest vocal instructor of this city. Under the gigantic leadership of Mr. J. B. Jones, his great chorus will sing.

Our own Louise Beverly, dancer and instructor of Classical Dancing, will appear in two dance numbers—"Devidasi" and "Maid of Bishra." A group of eight girls trained by Louise Beverly will do a "Classical Ensemble, "The Dance of the Flames." The sweet voice of Mrs. Ethel Miller Thomas will again be heard. Mrs. Robert V. Scott, brilliant daughter of Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, and pupil of Prof. John A. Gray, will delight all music lovers. Madame Sheilah Barnhill will present her popular pupil, Miss Victoria Rice.

The entertainment is being presented at the popular price of 50 cents. Tickets can be secured from The Louise Beverly Studio, Prof. John A. Gray, Mrs. Clara C. Hulbert, Mr. Jefferson Reeves and Mrs. C. A. Reeves, Jr.

Forum Real Estate Program Interesting

The Real Estate issue as brought out in the current events at the Los Angeles Forum on last Sunday created a deal of interest and was easily one of the outstanding programs of the year.

Chairman Duncan and his Program Committee is to be congratulated for the diversified subjects which they have brought forth, which is certainly a vast improvement over the propositions which have prevailed in the past.

The venerable realter C. H. Wood was in direct charge as representing the Real Estate dealers.

Mr. Walter Gordon of the Gordon Realty Company was well prepared and answered without hesitation many of the intricate questions hurled at him.

Mr. A. J. Bass, spoke squarely to the point and gave a brief but forceful summing up of the real estate question as it affects our people.

Various other dealers gave versions of the realty situation to the edification of those present.

Next Sunday the Liberty Loan Building Association will present the program known as Thrift Program. Everybody is invited to come.

MONROVIA MUSINGS

BY EMILY JANE GREENE
925 SOUTH IVY

Miss Allie Smith and Mrs. Spradley spent Sunday afternoon in Olivevew.

Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Wade were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hall on Hungington Drive, Wednesday evening, March 13. Tuesday evening March 11 they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McLean.

Mrs. Cooper on East Walnut, was hostess at dinner and dance Saturday night, March 15th. A 7-piece band furnished the music and all of the guests report a nice time.

Miss Esther Wilson on E. Date St., has returned from Los Angeles where she had been the guest of Miss Inez Gordon.

The Lyceum club was entertained at the home of Mr. William Enge Monday night March 17th. A very interesting program was rendered and enjoyed. Space, time, etc., prevents our giving details at this writing.

Mrs. Georgia Williams, daughter of Mr. Henry C. Greene and sister of Mrs. Edna Smith and Miss Emily Jane Greene, on So. Ivy street, arrived in Monrovia Tuesday morning, March 18. She will reside here in the future.

On March 19th Mrs. J. B. McLean was hostess at a banquet in honor of the birthday of her husband, Mr. Jas. B. McLean at their home, 414 East Cypress street. Covers were laid for 28 as follows: Mrs. J. S. Lockett, Miss L. L. Lockett, Mr. S. A. Lockett, Stephen and Arnett Lockett; Duarte: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lockett, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gladney, Miss E. P. and Dr. S. B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Yancy, Mrs. Laura Jones and Mr. E. Finley, Monrovia and John and P. D., their grandsons Mr. and Mrs. C. Eugene Parish, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Williams, Mrs. M. Duncans, Mrs. Madison and nephew of Los Angeles. It was a very elaborate affair and all present enjoyed themselves with wishes for many happy returns.

LES HITE AND HIS FAMOUS EMANCIPATORS GUESTS OF HONOR AT APEX—BLUE BLOWERS ON PARADE NEARING THIRD WEEK

BIGGEST PROFESSIONAL NIGHT IN THE HISTORY OF THE CLUB

Wednesday night was Les Hite Nite at the Apex.

Les and his famous Summer's Emancipators were the special guests of Curtis Mosby, the King of Syncopation and his famous band of Blues Chasers. Hite and his boys ran amuck for a half hour. Les and his band took the stand at 12 o'clock, midnite and played until the midnite was half over.

The boys were all decked out in Taxo and big white flowers in the buttonholes, looking like a million dollars and the way they were playing it sounded like two million.

BLUE BLOWERS DANCE

While the Emancipators were raving and ranting on the stand, the Blue Blowers were shaking a mean hoof on the polished floor. Les and his bunch were chanting "Look What You Have Done to Me" with a feeling a supes feeling. Jim Porter, Curtis' demon trumpet blower was seen among the dancers while Archie Lancaster was holding down the trumpet end of the job.

MOSBY ISSUES CHALLENGE

After Les and his boys had done their stuff for half an hour, Curtis and his Blues Chasers took the stand again and it seemed as if the two bands were trying to outdo each other and it was a hard proposition picking between them. Real jazz music.

Now let me go back to a spasm of adjectives about these world famous Blue Blowers. When better Blues Chasers are made I want to see them. Now here's just how those boys with smiling Curtis himself at the helm sounded, to me. They wailed, cried, chanted and sang, Mosby's favorite, "Some of These Days." Jim Porter pulled a Louie Armstrong, C. L. picked all the strings off his banjo and Walt Johnson tickled those ivories until they almost caught fire. A study in Blues, the Blowers Blowing Blues of all discriptions, white man's blues, black man's blues and Dark Town Lovers Blues. Oh you blues and more blues.

Now for that duel between the Blowers and the Emancipators.

HITE SPECIAL

As guests of honor, Les and his bunch took the floor first, after accepting the challenge tendered them by Curtis and his boys. The challenge was, Mosby and his boys could beat Hite and his, in singing, dancing, playing or what have.

Hite's number was "Look What You Have Done to Me," with Les singing A La Rudy Valle and the rest of his bunch doing that Hite chant. And did they go? They brought down the house.

And now comes Curtis and his incomparables. They go on "Some of These Days," with the King himself strutting his stuff out in front.

It was a "fight like that fight" and it would be pretty hard to say that Hite was better than Mosby or vice versa so that best we could call it would be even up. But oh what a battle those boys did put up. A battle of notes and hoofing that will long be remembered.

Edwards and Johnson, two young hoofers did their bit by special request. Edwards is a well known young scribe around the city and he hoofs on a par with his writing.

Again we say the best professional night in the history of the club. Now for a sketch of the show. Fantastic lights, blue, red, green and gorgeous costumes are the outstanding features of the show that has been running for the past three weeks.

The sunkissed chorus is another feature that is commanding plenty of attention. All of the girls have featured parts in this show and they really enjoy it. Pasty, the daughter of Suey Hoy, the girl with the chop suey name and the eyes to match, share the honors with Ernestine Porter, the little snake-hip expoent.

Pasty does a specialty, the Buck and Wing, and she really wings believe me.

Ernesting shakes a wicked snake and no less. Rena Gonzales is no chump in a new edition of the Charleston.

NEW STARS COMING

Teddy Peters and her team mates, will open up with the new show on the 3rd of April. Miss Peters is a busy commedine and all advance press notices say the young lady can really go. Now did you ever.

Again, now did you ever? Ever what? Know a great show and all the fun you miss on Wednesday night when you miss going to the Apex on that particular night? Movie stars, stage stars and world famous musicians are guests of honor there that night and you miss a real treat if you miss that night.

MR. BARNEY DURHAM WINS JUDGMENT FOR $1000.00 FOR DISCRIMINATION ON ACCOUNT OF RACE IN MUNICIPAL COURT, WALTER P. HAAS, JUDGE

Mr. Durham is a youth was stricken and was given an order by the Veteran's Bureau for lunch at Burrough's Cafe, sixth and San Pedro Streets, Los Angeles, California. Mr. Durham requested service of the Cafe and was told by the Manager, Negroes were not served there, except in the kitchen. Mr. Durham retained Attorney Clarence A. Jones to file suit against the owners under the Civil Right Act of California. The Cafe owners denied the refusal, stated they were glad to serve Negroes, but based their refusal on plaintiff's conduct. Several witnesses all of whom were white and attaches of the Cafe owners, testified that Mr. Durham was under the influence of liquor, boisterous and annoying to his patrons—the usual defense in cases of this character.

Mr. Durham is known in his community as a man of unblemished habits of sobriety and quietude. Testimony on his behalf as to his reputation together with the single witness present at the time of the refusal, were sufficient to convince the Court that the Cafe owner's defense had no merit.

Mr. Durham is a former President of the N. A. A. C. P., Pasadena Branch, and associate editor of the Pasadena Informer.

Judge Haas deserves credit for his decision for Mr. Durham, in view of the fact that he could have easily justified a decision against him. Judges of the type of Judge Haas should not be forgotten when opportunity is given our group to vote for them.

WATCH FOR THE OPENING DATE OF BIG TENT

SMART SOCIETY OUTING AT WAR VERDE

With Mrs. Charles Lawrence as hostess, a group of merry-makers met at her beautiful home on West 37th St., Sunday morning, at seven o'clock, with a picnic at Val Verde as their destination. The picnic was in honor of her nephew, the famous musician and arranger for Paul Whiteman's (Billy), Still, who is also cousin to "our" Charles Lawrence of Quality Serenaders fame, now with George Olsen.

The party breakfast at the Lawrence cabin in Eureka. (Note: Mr. Harold Forsythe, well known musician and composer, really enjoyed his breakfast, eh, Harold?) Breakfast was followed by games and a short ride to the Club House; also hiking and other outdoor pleasures. The guests then returned to the Lawrence cabin for a real full course dinner of chicken and what follows.

The party left for home about 5:30 thanking Mrs. Lawrence and her son, for a wonderful day of pleasure.

Those in the party included the hostess, Mrs. Charles Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Johnson, Mrs. Bacon and her two charming daughters, Mrs. Brewington, Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Burks, and Mr. Bobby Childress; also the White family, cousins of the hostess and host, and last but not least the Misses Florence Russell, Hester Lawlor Beck, Simerita Johnson, Augusta Bacon and Mabel Snell; and Messrs. Charles Lawrence, Jr., William Still, guest of honor, Charles Bruce, Harold Forsythe, and others.

Even all inclusive, it was a jolly party, with plenty of fun.

Mammoth Chorus Sings June 11th

WEDNESDAY NIGHT RATHER THAN TUESDAY NIGHT, FOR THE BENEFIT OF ALL CITIZENS AND CONGRESS MESSENGERS

Chicago, Ill.—(Special)—Because there will be thousands of visitors from many sections of the United States here Wednesday evening, June 11th, who will not get in earlier and could not witness the big demonstration, the great Sunday School Congress Chorus will have its first appearance at the Bluemont Baptist church, Forty-fifth and Vincennes, on Wednesday night, June 11th. This shift in the plans and change of program became imperative because hundreds of messengers must cross the Valley States almost to get to Chicago.

The Pacific coast group, as well as those from the far Northwest, will be routed into Chicago over some one of the Transcontinental Lines, and naturally would have to leave home several days ahead of time. Those messengers from the extreme southern portion of the United States would have to make equally as long a journey, so the committee of ministers located here, after a conference with the Congress Secretary at Nashville, decided that the initial appearance of the 1929 Sunday School Congress Chorus will be Wednesday night, giving the Chicago citizens as well as the as well as the Congress visitors an equal break in listening to what the famous quitting spending dealers will be one of the best groups of singers ever organized.

Not only will they be trained in the technique of music, but in the natural interpretation of those songs that are now internationally known. The writings and written of this music, such as that into the "Doxology," J. W. Cowper, which many others who wrote more upon inspiration than from more song writing will be presented in a way," declared Prof. Johnson, "to please thousands."

Rehearsals have already begun to some in some numerous and visitors, as it is said by the local committee, so that the capacity of the Bluemont Church appears now will be greatly taxed to accommodate the visitors.

ST. A. ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 1257 E. 50TH ST. MARCH 25, 1929

Saturday evening, March 22, at 8 o'clock, Miss Elizabeth Peyton became the bride of Rev. Neighbro. Rev. Neighbro, has served several years as a foreign missionary, while Miss Peyton has been active in church work. The wedding ceremony, which was very beautiful and impressive was performed under a lovely arch of beautiful colored lights by the Rev. Kellogg. This wedding was known as the International wedding as both parties are so widely known, as well St. A. Mo. Zion Episcopal church. Mrs. Neighbro has been elected secretary of the Sunday school.

OUTDOOR RELEASES

Bishop Jos. Brown, Evangelist Z. J. Brown, (in charge of work) Mrs. M. G. Young, assistant Evangelist, Mrs. Ona Titsworth, choir director and pianist, Mr. R. Fountain, assistant pastor, Bro. Kelley, pastor and supervisor, Sister A. E. Smith, S. S. teacher.

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MAGAZINE SECTION

OLE VIRGINNY

BY IDELL A. SATTERAH

"Carry me back to Ole Virginny,
Dah's whah de cotton, corn and 'taters grow;
Dah's whah de birds make de prettiest music
Dah's whah de darkies' heads don't long to go."



Nationally known, stalwart men of brown! Educators, those, you know them by the slight stiffness of the back of their necks, even before one points them out to you or before you recognize a face here and there, as they group themselves in friendly exchange.

The hush of a hot summer's day has settled over the place, the long armed shade trees offerz its benefits to all in wordless language. Now and then an bees-buzzing is wafted out of the windows reminding one of the workshops within. Each one seperately contributing that little bit that no one but himself could contribute. As a whole receiving unto themselves the inspiration to go out, to drink deeply at the Fountain of Knowledge. To go out into the world properly shielded, my heart burned with unspeakable desire as we turned our steps down the hill leaving historic Howard University on its pinnacle in truth and in spirit.

The Post Office of the Nations Capitol, the busiest post office in all the United States. A modern office is this, its white granite floors, domes, columns and encasings give it a feeling of respect. Black men are there, smarting staff and filing, in great numbers.

I am crossing the square that separates the Capitol from the other governmental buildings. As I ascend the wide steps leading into the Capitol proper, my feet become feathery in lightness. My nerves tingle with excitement. Perhaps I am expecting to be presented to the president, maybe the whole of Congress has been anticipating my arrival, let me stop and powder my nose, dear me I must be presentable!

Through a glass doorway I see a host of men, already diverted for the noon-day meal for even Congressmen eat, you know and the nation has thoughtfully provided a dining room right in the Capitol building, even on the main floor. It might be embarrassing to a Congressman to eat in the basement.

Like two kids, it becomes our main ambition (outside of the huge dome of the building. We ride as far as the elevator goes and then we start on a pilgrimage, the extent of which we on our wildest dreams could not imagine. At first the stairs are comfortable as we ascend (by spiral) some more narrow and straight (finally we have climbed so high until the steps are more like steps hardly wide enough for the pressure of one person and so steep of incline that one aways unsteadily on each step. Persons in the lower room below become indistinct mere moving dots, their voices a blurred sound. Our heads feel light in the top as though there is about to be a separation between the lower and the upper regions. Our knees have become jelly and the legs dangle listlessly down from them. Did we dare not for help only the immense cylindrical iron things that circle the upper regions would reverberate the sound, mocking us in our anguish. Our hearts pound in terror, for our dizzy times flight. The steps end there on and up twenty sharp corners here and there out of sight, supposed spooy criminal are in hiding ahd waiting for the unwary adventurer such as we had been? We sit down and work our bodies downward with the aid of our hands on the rail or clutching to the bare walls where the rail was missing. Oh! Yes, we are not so far gone that our modesty entirely has vanished, with aid of a bit of sandstone found we etch our names and the date on the walls alongside the thousands of others we find there.

I WOULD KNOW

BY EARL SCHOLS

I would know the origin and destiny of the universe; of whence cometh star-dust and whither goeth it. I would perceive the border line that divides TIME from SPACE; duration from extension. I would know HOW the inanimate became animate; where the vegetable kingdom left off and the animal began. Verily, I would know the origin, essence, and trials of life itself—but shall I ever become so omniscient

O, man, thou whom God has made a little lower than the angels, how utterly insignificant thou art when compared with the innumerable, and altogether, immeasurable worlds that dot the skies above. What is man that the Creator is so mindful of him?

I would know the differences of races if there are any. Are there any. Fired me boasts of being Jew or Gentile, Greek or Barbarian, Nordic Mediterranean, or Alpine. But are of these terms mere scientific rationalizations? mere mental imagery? I would know. Even our genealogies would surely make us all ashamed as well as elated. Trace our ancestors back far enough and we would find criminals as well as royalty entering our blood-stream to make us what we are. Someone has stated this truth in words as follows:

"Each life is fed
From many a fountain head
Tides which we never know,
Into our being flow;
And rays from the remotest star
Converge to make us what we are."

Why is color. What makes red different from green? Is it due to mere play of words? Or, are the differences mental perceptions, mental conceptions? What is the ideology behind these words, I would know.

Why is the fragrance of a rose different from that of the honeysuckle; or the sage-brush from the eucalyptus? Why is HARD? or SOFT? What is THOUGHT? no advanced student of physics knows! What is the difference between mind and matter? What causes the food we eat to turn into muscle and nerve tissue, hair and bone? To answer metabolism is not sufficient. What is the difference between wakefulness and slumber? Is wakefulness the dream state and dreamland the wakeful state, or vice versa? Does the thermometer or chemical action or vibration really explain the difference between HOT and COLD? WHY IS LIFE? What is growth? Where are we in space? Where is the center of the universe? Is there any such thing as UP and DOWN? Where does space begin, and end? What is love? hate? What is morality? What is conscience? Who is God? Explain the difference between the infinitesimally LARGE and SMALL. What is pain? or pleasure? or happiness? WHAT IS ANYTHING?

All the above questions I should like to answer. But the chances are that I shall never be so infinite in my wisdom. Nor is such omniscience necessary for my general happiness. After all, we may no the able to answer all the questionings of our Minds; but we can Feel it come in the universe, and strive for Unity with the Eternal Fountain head of all things.

Quien sabe? "Mas sabe un necio, preguntar que pueden cien sabios contestar."

DEPT. OF WATER AND POWER

The large additional water supplies and water storage facilities must be provided by the City of Los Angeles immediately in order to avert a serious water shortage is the declaration made in a joint statement issued by five members of the City's Board of Water and Power Commissioners.

In urging the necessity of the people approving the proposed $38,800,000 water bond issue at the May 20 election, the five commissioners point out that these bonds will not increase taxes one cent because all charges will be paid from the earnings of the water system—and not from taxes.

Five major reasons why the bonds should be authorized are set forth in the statement which is signed by Dr. John R. Haynes, president; Marion G. Palmer, vice-president; E. M. Seefield, Frank H. Brooks and A. M. Prior.

The following, in part, is the commissioners' statement:

"Los Angeles is face to face with a serious water shortage unless large additional supplies and storage facilities are provided. An engineering study of the problem reveals that $38,800,000 is the minimum sum required to secure these water supplies and provide other necessary facilities.

"The $38,800,000 can be made available only through the issuance of bonds. Consequently, a bond issue for that amount is to be submitted to the people on May 20.

"Approval of this issue is urged for the following reasons:

"1—These water bonds will not increase taxes, they will be paid off, principal and interest, out of water revenues.

"2—A water shortage is probable unless the Owens Valley land and water rights purchase provided for in the bond issue are authorized.

"3—While the purchase of the Owens Valley lands and water rights will safeguard us for the present year, purchase of the Mono Basin water is necessary for the City's water supply in the immediate future. Purchase of this water is provided for in the bond issue.

"4—Additional water storage at the Los Angeles end of the aqueduct must be provided immediately in order to carry the water over the peak summer periods. During the summer months Los Angeles now actually consumes nearly twice the volume of water that can be delivered through the aqueduct.

"5—Four Billion Dollars is the conservative value of property owned by the people of Los Angeles, and every dollar of this enormous investment depends for its security upon the maintenance of an adequate water supply. Upon the approval of the proposed bond issue rests an adequate supply for

Titus Alexander Tells This Fish Story

Jovial (fighting) Titus Alexander (the nick-name being politically in one of the best, and most devoted fathers men here about, but of all the tales he tells of battling with black bass and mountain brook trout in the High Sierras or tarpon, pike or muskallonge, in other fields, you ought to coax him to tell you about a fishing party at Medina Lake about 35 miles from San Antonio Texas, years ago. To use his own words:

"You see, long ago there was no law in Texas against dynamiting for fish, so a party of us decided to get a good batch in a hurry from the lake which was chock full of all kinds, but for some reason were hard to catch.

"We were going to break camp that day, so from a stone quarry a few miles away, we secured a couple of sticks of dynamite and fuse. Of course we were all a little ticklish about fooling with the stuff but one of the fellows who had done it before agreed to make the shots by throwing the sticks out into the lake after the detonating caps and fuse were attached timing them to explode as they hit the deep water.

"But we reckoned without a big, frisky Collie pup that we had in camp who loved to swim out and bring in sticks thrown in the water. So 'and bob it' if no sooner had the dynamite left my friend's hand than away went that pup into the water swimming like fury in the direction where the black chunk of destruction went whirling. It hit the water but did not explode and while we stood there speechless the dog grabbed it up and came swimming back to us, standing on the shore.

"Away we went leaping over rocks, like deer through briers and cactus, across gullies an dthrough creeks, but the doggone pup who had reached there thinking it was all in the play took right off behind us. I guess we covered several miles in several minutes with the pup gaining on us. Frantic with fear we began cutting for cover. I took out for a tall cottonwood tree, but the dog, with his deadly prize was right behind me, as he had singled me out to follow. I shinnied up the tree as high as I could go and just then the thing happened we had expected every second. When the galloping animal had nearly reached the foot of the tree, with a deafening sound the dynamite exploded in his jaws.



FLORA WASHINGTON

"Needless to say, we only found some small bits of the dog and a hole in the ground to tell the tale but it took us a long time to get over that scare. And we didn't try dynamiting for fish any more either."

INTEREST IN CONTEST

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tion. We are the richest, most prosperous and the most powerful nation that has existed in the world and in history. Opportunity has done much for us, but, millions of men and women have opportunities beyond count, and yet dirty men, out of the pit of the world-domestic hole, thereby —the power to do things and the necessity to use that power—is one of the big secrets of America's achievements. As it is true of the nation as a whole, so it is true of the individual, for the nation is only the individual's lumped together. So with the right ground of energy and courage ANY candidate among those listed may be decided the winner of that beautiful, fully equipped, automobile on the night of April 25th. Two days for opportunity. It is up to you to let your friends know you're in. Today make the real beginning of the campaign with pep!

FROM THE BRAIN OF A NEGRO

On Tuesday evening, April 8th at First A. M. E. Church, 8th and Towne Avenue The First A. M. E. Choir will present a program under the above named title. The achievements of the Race in the literary, scientific, medical, musical, industrial and business fields will be told. New musical compositions by local and national race composers will be heard for the first time.

You cannot hear a program like this over the radio

SPRING THE CHILDREN

Historical facts to be given by Prof. Eason, well known educator, should be heard by every Negro boy and girl in Los Angeles.

Every woman should hear the achievements of the Women of the Negro Race as will be told by Mrs. Esther Isaacs, wife of the pastor of 8th and Towne.

Tuesday evening, April 8th—8th and Towne—Admission only 25 cts. Children 15 cents.—Elmer C. Bartlett musical director—Rev. Jno. B. Isaacs, Pastor.

COMMUNISM VERSUS AMERICANISM

Communism is defined in one of our standard dictionaries as Common ownership of property; the abolition of private property, and state control of labor, religion, social relations, etc.

One does not have to be a genius to find out that such a method of procedure is not the one the United States needs. It would be diametically opposed to the American spirit of progress, and would turn into a blind alley every avenue that leads to the greatness of this country.

Among the Communists in the U. S. A. are many of our labor agitators some who belong to this latter class are not really looking for work. They demand unreasonable conditions which cannot be met, and then play the 'dog in the manager' role in wishing to prevent from working people who want to work. It is chiefly in this class ones who are helping to encourage legislations to block Mexican immegration.

They claim the Mexicans take jobs they ought to have, and accept a lower scale of wages. A little investigation will disclose the fact that the arrangement with the Mexicans is not an unfair one and it is only because white labor wishes to dictate its own terms (very often exhorbitant) that many would be employees are out of work.

Chief among agencies here that employ Mexicans are the L. A. Railway, the P. E. Railway, the U. P. Railway, and the Santa Fe System. The work of these companies must be done by somebody, and it goes without saying that said companies will see to it that their business is carried out protecting themselves at the same time.

It would be a good thing if there were a little less of free beds and free meals from Missions—Midnight and otherwise in town. Some of the beneficiaries would then be compelled to put a little more speed into their search for work.

It is said that a few members of our Race were arrested in connection with the Communists' demonstrations on the day when the latter were supposed to have their big celebration. It would be a good thing for the Negro to keep out of everything communistic. It is true his burdens are heavy now, but there is not much help of lightening them by way of the Communistic route. The way of Industry, Thrift, Reliability, and Common Sense is a much better road.

GEORGE REDMAN
Member of Committee on Americanism, American Legion,
No. 228 Benjamin Bowie Post

GREGORY WINS FOR COLUMBIA

Philadelphia, Mar. 28.—(A.N.P.)—All the king's horses and all the king's men couldn't stop Gregory, the tall, lanky center of Columbia University, last Tuesday night when he led his white team mates into a victory over the University of Pennsylvania, 29 to 23, that clinched the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League.

Fought furiously from the first blast of the whistle, Gregory dived, cut and pivoted his way in and out and from under the Penn guards to lead his team mates in scoring with ten points, and directed the strategy in the offensive play.

The other teams in the league are Yale, Dartmouth, Princeton, and Cornell.

In a game earlier in the season a riot ensued when Gregory was struck by a white player in the course of a game.

KISSING A HAND

(By RODGER DIDIER)
(For The Associated Negro Press)

Over the picture of William Allen White, one of the members of the Hoover Commission in Haiti, one daily newspaper recently printed the challenging caption, "Kisses Hand of Negress." What an ingenuous slur! No Negro, however ignorant, would fail to comprehend the intent of these

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LON CHANEY



The man of many faces as he appeared in "West of Zanzibar."

On Wednesday morning the Criterion Theatre started out to please the fans of Thousands who missed "The Phantom of the Opera" by offering the new talking version of the famous Lon Chaney picture.

Cohen Still Batting Against Injunction

New Orleans, La., Mar. 17.—Walter Cohen, Republican committeeman, was refused a writ in the Louisiana Supreme Court to have an injunction set aside by which he was forbidden from interfering with M. F. Dastugue, member of the Republican State Committee.

In 1928 Dastugue secured a preliminary injunction before Judge William H. Byrnes, which stopped Cohen from interfering with him exercising the duties of Republican State Central Committee. Cohen appealed to the State Circuit Court and Judge Brynes' decision was upheld. Cohen then appealed to the Supreme Court which refused to grant writ sought by Cohen to set aside the injunction.



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St. Paul Baptist Church

The Pastor's Aid Club of the St. Paul Baptist Church under the efficient leadership of Sister Mary Lincoln has gained much ground with interest running high since it began with renewed acitivty a few short weeks ago. With a full chorum of splendid officers, together with a zealous band of followers, they are striving to make the Pastor's Aid one of the biggest and best church auxiliaries in the city.

A financial drive for $100.00 to be raised in one month has been launched. Plans have been perfected and are now in operation and well on the way to reach the goal.

Very interesting and impressive services were held in the church auditorium on last Sunday afternoon with Rev. T. T. Addison of Coffeyville, Kan. as special guest and speaker of the day. Rev. Addison selected for his text, "Thy Kingdom Come" from the 10th verse of the 6th Chapter of Matt. Using as his Subject, "The Kingdom of Christ" preaching a very excellent sermon. The congregation was small, yet everyone present was responsive and much uplifted.

The Pastor's Aid Club meets every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the ladies parlor. Come and join us in this spiritual and financial effort, tending toward the upbuilding of Christ's Kingdom.

Rev. S. A. Williams, Pastor.

Calvary Bapt. Church Breaking Record

By A. F. CABREZ

Rev. Sims of Shreveport, La., the newly elected pastor of Calvary Bapt. Church is truly living up to reputation as one of the leading Soul-Saving Preachers of this Country—The proof is:

That Rev. Sims has only been in our midst two months and our Pastor two weeks and he had added through Baptism more than 25 young men an women to the church and more than 50 by Christian experience.

The Rev. held a two weeks Revival Service with us before being called as Pastor and he has Baptised three Sundays straight, having Baptised six yesterday and has 4 more to Baptised next Sunday already, and to think most of them are Young Men and Women between the ages of 7 and 25.

If you are Right and Sent by God, you can save souls in Los Angeles.

"Y" Services at Independent Church

Sunday, March 23 at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. the Young Men's Dept. of the Y. M. C. A. are conducting inspirational services at the People's Independent Church of Christ corner 18th and Paloma. The Sermon for the morning will be delivered by Rev. Clayton Russell. The Y. M. D. quintet which has been featured over the radio will refresh your souls with soul stirring music. An enthusiastic orchestra will make its initial appearance before the public.

An address by Lawrence Johnson on Responsibilities of young men in conjunction with an excellent program short and interesting climaxed by a debate—Resolved: That women with families leaving the home to enter into industry is detrimental to society, promises to surpass any program ever presented at a Church in Los Angeles.

MEMORIUM

In memory of Jefferson Davis. Departed this life, March 21st, 1926. "Gone but not forgoten."

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Independent Church Wins Hospital Donation Campaign

8TH AND TOWNE AVENUE TAKES SECOND PLACE

Although no church with the exception of Independent, Miss Louise Smith, captain was able to finish its report before ten o'clock on Wednesday night, those in charge of the contest were compelled to close the contest at that time. Independent Church reported $316.85 as a complete campaign report. Independent was the last Church to enter the Contest having only four weeks in which to work. And much credit is due Miss Smith for her hard work. She reports two $25.00 donations, one from Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Clariette and one from the Usher Board of Independent Church.

8TH AND TOWNE WORKS HARD

Mrs. Wm. Leftridge, captain of 8th and Towne Avenue Church, reported $144.23; this report is not complete for 8th and Towne. The little captain is working every day in the week as is her faithful helper, Miss I. Mash and neither of them was able with so much rain to get around to all of their lieutenants.

OTHER CAPTAINS ASK FOR MORE TIME BEFORE REPORTING

Although the Finance Committee was unable to grant the requests of other captains for an extension of the contest they realize the difficulties that many of them have met and appreciate that these captains though late are still working and will bring good reports when they are completed.

Can You Answer These?

Answers to These 10 Biblical Questions in Next Week's Issue

No. 1—Do I commit Sin by cracking jokes?

No. 2—How did sin entered into the world?

No. 3—Is sin of the heart, and of the mind?

No. 4—Can a man sin by hearing, and by not hearing.

No. 5—Can a man sin by silence, and by ignorance.

No. 6—What sin hath never forgiveness.

No. 7—What, is the wages of sin.

No. 8—Would God be anjust not to exact just penalty?

No. 9—What must I do t obe saved from my sins.

No. 10—Is there anything too hard for God?

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BY W. H. YOUNG
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RECENT DEATHS
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Willie J. Summey—1539½ W. 36th St., died Mar. 17, 1930. Services at Chapel. Rev. Rodgers, officiating. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

Edwin Thomas, 1274 E. 27th St., died Mar. 18, 1930. Services at St. Odelia's Catholic Church. Interment at Calvary Cemetery.

Marion Johnson, 1036½ E. 38th St., died March 23, 1930. Funeral arrangements announced later.

Mary Watkins, 1249 E. 53rd St., died March 23, 1930. Funeral arrangements announced later.

Ruth Blanton, 1315½ E. 49th St., died March 24, 1930. Funeral arrangements announced later.

NOTICE

The Southern District Meeting of the Church of God in Christ will convene March 27th to 30th inclusive at Pasadena Calif., Church of God in Christ corner Lincoln and Washington streets. Take red cars from Los Angeles and other points and change in Pasadena. Take Lincoln car, get off at Lincoln and Washington.

Come and let us meahon together and enjoy a great Gospel feast. Bring your sick and have them healed. All denominations are welcomed irrespective of creed or color. Services opened at 9:30 A. M. on the above dates.

ELDER E. W. WILSON,
State Overseer
MOTHER C. THOMAS,
State Mother

ON THE SIDE WALK
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have him tell you the story how a white men let out his white salesmen replacing them by colored, thinking that in this act, he was catering to his Negro customers, when in return for this consideration, his colored clientile almost instantly fell off to almost half, and one colored lady freely told the white store owner how it all came about. Said she, "We did not like it when you changed from white to colored salesmen, the white ones gave us better service."

ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON, April 6th, the women of Los Angeles, in a monster mass meeting at the Second Baptist church, propose to tell you how to overcome, and the price for this remedy will be a trip from your home to the church.

WE HAVE ONLY ONE building and loan association and that is the Liberty, which will celebrate its sixth anniversary on the evening of Monday, March 31 at the Independent Church of Christ, at which time Los Angeles should come out and learn about the benefits to be derived through the presence of this type of institution in our midst.

Pre-Easter Services

The seven expressions of the Lord Jesus Christ, our Savior, while hanging on the cross, will be discussed by Rev. I. Albert Moore at the First A. M. E. Zion Church, Pico and Paloma Sts., beginning Sunday, March 23, 11 A. M.


Rev. I. Albert Moore

March 23rd

11 A. M.—First expression: Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do. St. Luke 23:34.

7:30 P. M.—Musical.

March 30th

11 A. M.—Second expression: Today shalt thou be with me in Paradise. St. Luke 23:43.

7:30 P. M.—Third expression: Behold Thy Son; Behold thy Mother. St. John 19:26-27.

April 6th

11 A. M.—Fourth expression: My God, My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me? St. Mark 15:34.

7:30 P. M.—Fifth expression: I Thirst. St. John 19:28.

April 13th

11 A. M.—Sixth expression: It is Finished. St. John 19:30.

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Asked For Survey Among Colored People

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, in her speeches at Ebenezer Baptist Church and the Michigan Avenue C. M. E. Church, Sunday, March 9th, speaking under the auspices of the


RUTH HANNA McCORMICK

Committee of Twenty-five, asked that a committee be called together so that a complete survey could be made of the conditions affecting the Negroes of the State of Illinoise as to their economic and civic problems.

Mrs. McCormick said: "The men in public office today cannot tell just what is wrong among the different groups comprising the State of Illinois, or the United States, because they are affecting the various groups. I believe that the organization of the Committee of Twenty-five is the first step towards the solving of this economic condition. I want to become a member of this committee and sit on its advisory board so that I might be able to ascertain the necessary information to help me and other public officers to pass legislation that will be instrumental in helping to solve your problems. I believe that this committee to make a complete survey of the conditions from a civic, economic and social standpoint, as they affect the colored people of this State; and that they should have an executive committee of which I would like to become a member also, so that the different legislators can receive direct information. I believe that your committee should be composed of some of your outstanding preachers, lawyers, doctors, and business men, and also some of your outstanding social workers among the women. I don't believe that this committee should be over loaded, but that it is the only way that I can really find out what is the real condition affecting the colored people. Whether I am elected to the United States Senate or not, I still wish to become a member of this committee, and to help you solve this problem, as I believe that I will be able to help you. I suggest that you add, outside of myself, to this committee your Honorable Congressman, Oscar DePriest, as he would be of great help to you."

The Committee of Twenty-five was founded and organized by LeRoy M. Hardin of Mrs. McCormick's personal office staff, on Saturday evening, December 28th, 1929, by calling together twenty-five young men, including doctors, lawyers and business men as well as the heads of various organizations. In organizing this committee Mr. Hardin made it plain to the men present that it wasn't being formed for political reasons. In his capacity as special sercetary in Mrs. McCormick's office the economic conditions confronting the Negro had been brought forceably to his attention, and he felt that some step should be taken, through political channels or otherwise, to help remedy this situation. Rev. M. L. Breeding, D. D., pastor of the Michigan Avenue C. M. E. Church, is chairman of this committee.

After the Primaries, April 8, 1930, Mr. Hardin will extend invitations to some of our leading citizens, as requested by Mrs. McCormick, to take part in this committee.

Fisk To Train Playground Workers

(By: A. N. P.)

Philadelphia, Pa., Mar. 17.—Fifty Negro leaders of play and recreation school conducted at Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee, according to an announcement of the Playground and Recreation Association of America. The Association wil conduct the school through its Bureau of Colored Work, which is under the direction of Ernest T. Attwell. The facilities at Fisk have been made possible through the courtesy of the university officials, with the direct co-operation of the president, Dr. Thomas E. Jones.

The leadership trained in this course will be a real contribution to a wholesome play life for America's colored people, the Association believes. Though community facilities for the play of Negroes have been increasing rapidly during the past few years, there is still a sore need for more opportunities for outdoor recreation and normal social life among colored groups. Trained recreation leaders will help to solve the problem. With proper leadership, vacant lots, and halls can be turned into recreation centers where health and happiness reign. Without eladership, the most expensively equipped playground is apt to be a neighborhood nuisance.

One hundred sixty-nine cities were providing 379 playgrounds and recreation centers for colored citizens, according to the last national survey. Many of these centers have been organized during the past ten years with the aid and advice of the Bureau of Colored Work.

Actual problems faced by recreation workers will be considered at the school. Through lectures, discussion, and demonstrations, practical ways of meeting them will be presented. Practice in leading games and other recreation activities will constitute a large part of the work. The teachers will include national specialists, both colored and white, in music, dramatics, athletics, handcraft, playgrounds management, and social recreation.

Colored men and women from all parts of the country who are interested in serving their race through more and better opportunities for recreation are invited to apply for admission to the school, which will be in session from July 7 to August 1. The number enrolled will be limited to fifty, chosen on the basis of their training and special qualifications for the work. Applicants should be, in general, between the ages of 25 and 35. No tuition fee will be charged. Applications should be sent to Ernest T. Attwell, Playground and Recreation Association of America, 315 Fourth avenue, New York City.

Howard Graduate Gets Appointment

(By A. N. P.)

Tuskegee Institute, Ala., Mar. 17.—Dr. Alexander C. Davis has been appointed physician in charge of venereal disease control work in Macon County, Alabama. The work is conducted under the joint auspices of the Rosenwald Fund and the United States Public Health Service, and with the co-operation of Tuskegee Institute, and the state and county health departments. Dr. Davis is a graduate of the medical school of Howard University. He served his interneship at the John A. Andrew Memorial Hospital here, 1928-29.

General Hospital Appoints Ambulance Driver

Elroy D. Lott, for many years a resident of Los Angeles, a member of Benj. J. Bowie Post, No. 228, American Legion, was recently appointed ambulance driver for the Los Angeles County General Hospital. Credit for this appointment should be given to Mr. W. D. Hune, Business Manager and Dr. N. N. Woods of the hospital.

Randolph To Suggest Remedy for Unemployment

NEW YORK CITY, Mar. 16—By A.N.P.—In a two days unemployment conference which will be held March 30 and 31 in New York, trade union organization among Negroes will be auvanced as one of the major solutions of unemployment, says A. Philip Randolph, President and General Organizer of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

Randolph says that the Conference will afford an opportunity for a detailed and scientific discussion of technological machine development and its influence upon present economic trends as they affect Negroes.

A huge mass meeting is planned for Sunday afternoon, March 30, in Mother Zion A. M. E. Church, and the Monday afternoon and evening sessions will be held in the auditorium of the New York Urban League.

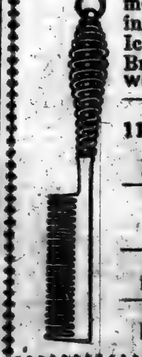
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UPPER-CUTS AND BLOCKS



By Harry Levette

WHAT GODFREY'S MANAGER SAID

NOW

COMES

THE THIRD AND

FINAL INSTALLMENT

ABOUT WHAT Godfrey's Manager, Jim Daughterty (baron of Bull) said about the hundreds of colored papers throughout the country of the same race as the big "in and out" heavyweight who is making some bread and butter for him. And thereby hangs a tale.

You see as related before the giant play-boy is the Unpopularity Champion of the World so far as the western fans are concerned. Where they will follow Sammy Jackson, a new main venter to the scene, they will take Godfrey's antics in the ring, this is because they remember how he looked with his huge frame almost as big as Carnera's in sorry fights against little men like Jake Kilrain, Jack Reper, Neil Clisby and others. He should have knocked any of them out in a round.

With Pauline Uzcudun, he pulled off a ten round hugging match barely getting the decision; then at his last appearance he deliberately fouled Leo Tom Hawkins to keep from getting knocked out. Boy! boy! he was some scared looking rabbit that night (scare almost white shooting those powerful lefts and rights into his jaw and his fat midriff. —A friend who was assisting Jim with arrangements for this battle asked "Yours Truly" to come down and give the Baron information on how to get in touch with the three colored papers here and just about what to say.

Here was this famous manager's words: "Personally I don't care anything about the colored papers, they are all a cheap Bunch and Don't mean a thing to me; However, I would like to have you help put this match over." But Yours Truly declined the honor, and when James the Baron opened his mail next morning he received a sizzling hot letter that no doubt he will long remember.

The gist of the missive was this:

Mr. Daughtery: Dear Sir—You could not employ me at $50 per day to assist in your fight arrangements after those dirty, scandalous remarks you made about our papers. And this from you who thinks enough of a fighter to make money off his work but not enough of this race to even half-way respect it.

You're really to blame for Godfrey's unpopularity for you are busier making enemies than you are making friends; at that our people figure you make him throw fights when he could win just to satisfy your own greed. (Jim said after the Pauline fight that he would have lost a thousand dollars if George had cut loose and knocked the Basque out). So don't worry Mr. Daughtery the best white men in the game think well of the colored press and they certainly don't need the support of your type.

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RED STEPHENS AND ALVARADO AT MAIN STREET A. C.

Jack "Red" Stephens, whose deadly right hand punching has been pure poison to his 125-pound rivals, will face Jimmy Alvarado, new Mexican featherweight threat, in next Saturday night's main event at the Main Street Athletic club.

GARRISON K. O's ANOTHER

Sandy Garrison Cassanova, Dutch Meyer's Scotch-Mexican 165-pounder, scored a stunning one-round knockout over Joe Bell, strong Wilmington battler, last Saturday night. Dave Rodriguez, Mexican welterweight, decisioned Ted Thompson in the semi-windup, while Jack Slager outpunched Rudy Mendez in the special event. They are 140 pounders.

Robinson of Oregon



The only colored football star to remain in top ranks last season. He is caught here making one of his memorable runs that brought his team victories.

OUT AMONG THE STARS

FRIDAY

HOLLYWOOD—Vijo Doman vs. Les Kennedy, ten rounds; Ernie Hood vs. Leonard Rahming, six rounds; Guy Solerno vs. Jimmy Lyell, six rounds; Oral Eubanks vs. Joe Soldivar, four rounds; Augie De Mille vs. Frankie Manns, four rounds.

"Gig" Performers Have "Big Head" Says Andy Razaf

Printed and reprinted three years ago, first in the N. Y. Amsterdam News then the Baltimore Herald-Commonwealth, the Pittsburg Courier and other eastern papers, an article by Andy Razaf on "big-head" in colored performers attracted country wide attention.

It was very timely then, ah after filling all their stages with colored vaudeville and musical shows the theatres were dropping them. Last year the same thing occured in the movies, so although all-colored cast production may be a thing of the past, while our sepia shaded Thespians are still getting occasional breaks this truthful, well written article of Andy's may come in handy as a lesson, insight and warning..... Performers seldom take warnings but here here is the article:

"THE BIG HEAD

"There's a dreadful disease known in the theatrical world as the 'big head.'

"Like gyorrhea, four out of every five performers have it.

"Take an ignoramus out of a cotton field with a few dance steps and no brains and he is a perfect subject for this disease.

"Sneek him on the bill some amateur night and let him get a hand and the next day you can't give him a letter from home.

"The minute he signs his first contract providing he can write, he'll demand the best dressing room and his name out in electric light.

"After becoming a star will he spend some of his money and spare time in polishing up mentally? Will he go to some capable instructor and improve his dance routine? We should say not!

"He feels 'too big' to take instructions from anyone; in fact, what he doesn't know isn't worth knowing.

"With his patent leather head and dressed like a fashion plate, he may impress you—until he opens his mouth.

"Many a girl with a Rolls Royce figure, a Pierce Arrow face and a flivver brain has allowed the 'big head' to ruin her career.

"A crime dome with a voice as thin as a wail will tell you 'she never associates with the chorus.'

"Even a wardrobe mistress will stop speaking to 'ordinary' people and will tell her friends that she is on the stage.

"When a performer with talent and intelligence gets the 'big head' nature seems to throw in the reverse clutch and leaves him skidding backwards. He is often worse than his mental inferiors.

"If it is your ambition to become a truly great artist like Florence Mills or Bill 'Robinson, pray every night never to get the 'big head.'"

Colored Athletes Win Honors in Track Meet

Champaign, Ill., Mar. 28—(A.N.P.)—Colored athletes came through with flying colors in the thirteenth annual indoor track relay carnival sponsored by the University of Illinois, Saturday, in which seven records, including a world's mark, were shattered, and more than 900 athletes, representing 85 universities, colleges, and high schools competed.

Second place in the 75-yard dash was earned by Eddie Tolan, of the University of Michigan, who finished a step behind George Simpson, white, of Ohio State. Simpson got the jump on Tolan at the back of the gun and were never headed, covering the distance in :07.5 seconds.

First place in the broad jump was won by Gordon of Iowa, with a leap of 24 feet, 4¾ inches.

ORANGE BELT ARENA REOPENS

The Orange Belt Arena in San Bernardino, Calif., has reopened and will show its first card next week when Milford Berguland the battling Swede and Lenard Allen of Los Angeles do their stuff in the main event.

The arena has been closed for a couple of months and during that time it has changed hands and opens with a new policy altogether.

Johnny Adams was sought for the main event, but he wanted all of the purse and the new owner couldn't see him for the cost.

SAL SICK

Baby Sal Soria at one time one of the best featherweights in the country is just about through as far as the top rung of the fistic ladder is concerned. Sal was ordered by the boxing commission to take an indefinate rest, because he was physically unfit. Young Peter Jackson knocked the Babe out in two short heats at Santa Ana the other week.

Sal is suffering a rupture and is too stubbon to have it operated on. Leabo his manager had a date all fixed up with a "Saw Bones" in San Bernardino for the little operation, when Sal backed down on him and would not go through with it.

Sal is loosing money for himself and his manager, by not going through with his date with the Doc.

New Race Track History Made Sunday

Where sportsmen gather all are still excitedly discussing the races at Agua Caliente last Sunday when Victorian, 5-year-old son of Whiskbroom II., won the first Agua Caliente handicap—richest stake in the world for horses of all ages—before a crowd of 25,000.

A field of 14 started making the total stake $124,600. The race was worth $105,400 to the winner, including a $5000 gift to Jockey George Ellis, who rode Victorian, and a $5000 gift to Trainer T. J. Taylor.

Victorian, winner of the 1928 Preakness, won by two lengths, setting a new track record of 2:03 1-5.

The Carrodo stable's Alexander Pantages was second, the Rancocas stable's Dounay third and W. C. & E. W. Richert's My Dandy was fourth.

Many journeyed from here down to witness it and many more stayed here waiting for reports and betting on the big event.

Mack House-Massey, Miller-Kennedy At Pasadena

Mack House who used to be the big drawing card at Morrie Cohan's Pasadena Arena, is back, where he gained his fame as we go to press.

Morrie Cohan's Pasadena arena boasts a double main event. Don Kennedy and Hymie Miller will go on in the final six-rounder, with Mack House and Dewey Massey preceding them.

State Fires Six Boxers

Sacramento, March 22.—Suspension of six boxers was announced by J. M. Gonsales, secretary of the state athletic commission here. Those put down were:

Leo Hernandez, Los Angeles, ear injuries; Sealing, Tommy Huffman, Los Angeles, one month, fouling; Thomas Albasea, Los Angeles, indefinitely, nonappearance; Mitchell Lloyd, Los Angeles, indefinitely, no boxing; Carper Sorg, San Bernardino, indefinitely, physically unfit; Juanita Fairie, San Francisco, indefinitely, unbecoming costume.

Two Jacksons, "Dynamite" and Young Peter," Win at Fresno

It was a lucky break and an "ill wind" blowing good for Young Peter Jackson that Zorrilla was unable to fight Kid Ponce in Fresno last week. For the boy who is proving such a credit to the name of the famous old contender for Sullivan's title, was signed to substitute for the Panamanian when Zorrilla's sore ear did not improve sufficiently to permit him.

The affair was a double main. Dynamite Jackson beat Dewey Massey, another locally famous colored heavy in his half and Young Peter whaled the daylights out of his white opponent in his half of the top spot. The house was a sell-out.

Junior Sports Activities

BY ART HAMILTON

The tail end of the basketball season is being played off.

The "Y" Varsity 125 pound team is making bumps in the "Y" league.

The team took a jaunt to Whittier last Saturday and on to Long Beach this Saturday to take on the Beach boys. The Whittier team failed to show up and the boys took on a pick up team and ran up such a score I had to quit counting.

Incidentally, Handsome Johnny Kaufmann had his good looking face scarred up by one of the Whittier boys and is now know as "Scarface" Al Kaufmann, but Johnny is still good looking nevertheless girls.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

It looks very much as if the "Gallopins" Don Juans and the club of the best looking men in the city, namely the Hedonics will play for the Championship of the "Y" League. Most of the other teams have dropped out, either by forfeits or by too many losses. The Imperials' heavy favorites at the beginning of the League have fallen down completely and the high stepping Alphas, the team that gave the Kappas such a scare have fallen out entirely by not appearing for the last three weeks.

It should, by rights, be some game. The Hedonics are fighting men and that night with the balcony filled with all the players weaknesses, headaches and whatnots for the best girl in the world. I know that those boys will be on the rare edge. Every one's name will be Joe and will they no? Try 'em once.

The Juan's aren't so strong in the weaker sex department but those boys just fight like the very devil from natural instinct. They go at the drop the hat. Watch next week's paper and see what Junior Sports Activities has to say about this game. The time; the place and the admission charge will be stated. Nuf sed about the Casaba spout.

SWIMMING

The "Y" pool is plenty popular around about now in the afternoon, since it's good old summer time weather has come upon us. And believe me that old water sure feels good around 3 P. M. in the afternoon, when things are heating up outside, cools us down and jump in.

The girls swimming classes are quite strong although they have been without an instructor for the past two weeks, both Mr. Brown and Mr. Hamilton being out of town on "Y" business. This Saturday again they will be without an instructor as Long Beach calls both of the coaches named above out of town again.

TRACK—BLACK BOYS GOOD

Track season is here in full bloom. And the black boys are doing more than their bit in making it the best season seen in years.

Louis Carmichal of Jefferson High is running wild in the quarter mile and the 220 yd. dash. Louis is unbeatable in the quarter and he never places lower than second in the century.

In the meet with Hollywood last Friday Carmichal was high point man, by winning first in the quarter and second in the dash.

Thomas Hill out at U. S. C. is stretching his vaulting in the high jump for the Trojans and he sure is plenty tough and he ought to know.

HILLS HIGH

Loyd Courtney and Earl Nickerson are making things hum in the Marine League. In the 220 Courtney runs it in something like 2:06 and Earl Nickerson is said to be one of the fastest men in the city Major League. Marine are what boys run. Those boys always take pretty cuts when they meet the rest of the schools in the city small.

Keep an eye on these boys.

ARMAND SANTIAGO AND BILLY TOWNSEND IN SENSATIONAL REMATCH AT OLYMPIC AUD.

For years that historic battle between contender Joe Rivers, and the then champion, Ad Wolgast, has been the subject of discussion whenever the reminiscences ran to sensational battles. For it happened that in the midst of a flurry of furious battling, both men hit, and got hit and both fell to the canvas completely out. Though his action was censured then and now, the referee pulled the champion up to his feet and awarded him the verdict.

But following the astounding finish a few weeks ago to a scheduled ten-round bout between Billy Townsend the blonde Canadian battler and Armand Santiago, the colored Cuban boy who has headlined so many famous battles in the East, the Wolgast-Rivers classic is surpassed and the Townsend-Santiago thriller has been the town topic.

What made this the more sensational was that after dropping Billy twice in the sixth, while leaping in wolf-like for the "kill" as the northerner reeled to his feet, Armand caught a wild swing as the latter from the punch drunk Townsend and the bell found them both out on their stools. Billy quickly revived but Armand passed so [illegible] and all the king's men" could not bring him back to life until long after this opponent had stood in the middle of the ring and had his hand raised when the bell called the next round.

It was such a surprising ending that the crowd could hardly believe their eyes and clamored for a return match. This would have been made at once but Armand hastened back to Cuba, where he signed up a life manager in the person of a Cuban belle for a bride.

Returning with her he was spindled off to Soper's ranch by his manager, Frank Churchill, who believes in the "tall, uncut" for his brown flash.

And Townsend whose father has given up his managership is back under the wing of his former manager getting ready for their second sensational battle at the Olympic on April 1st.

It is no idle prediction to say that this will be sensational, also for another knockout of one or the other is a safe prediction. Armand swears he will turn the tables this time, but even if the fight goes ten rounds, both boys are so full of venom and determination both are such fast, rugged ring gladiators that the fans may well prepare to have their pulses racing to the sock of flying fists in such a fast duel as they have not witnessed since the first meeting of these two rivals.

Tuesday Night's Fight Results

Without a minute's training Ernie Owens substituted for Frankie Campbell against Marlin Ray Spiker in the first ten of the double main at the Olympic and lasted out his big opponent in the sixth round.

In the second ten Goldie Hess chased the galloping Eddie Thomas all the way catching up with him long enough to drop Mac for a seven count in the third. Hess got the well earned decision.

The tough veteran Mike Hector who even Ad Tuohey used to respect was given a pre-Christmas present of a decision over the great fighting school boy Sammy Jackson.

Joe Mardente beat Johnny McDonald, and Morris Kaminsher won over Frankie Almeida.

ROBBED!



Colored fight fans did not have to say a word last Tuesday night when Sammy Jackson was robbed of at least a draw decision in his six-round battle with Mike Hector.

The fair sportsmen-like white fans booed, cat-called and raised Cain in general at the rotten, prejudiced decision. No one but the unfair Negro-hating Steve Nyland would have ever been guilty of such a trick but such verdicts are traditional with him whenever a colored boy is fighting.—Back in his kid days some colored boy must have given him a good licking so he tries to take it out on those unfortunate enough to come under his rotten judgment.

The Cuban, Jose Diez, Neil Clisby, Jake Kilrain, and many other fighters have felt the weight of his biased word at times and all dread to see when he is the third man.

Sammy carried the fight to the tough Mike Hector all the way and really had sufficient shade to earn the nod. Using an ancient London Prize ring trick, Mike tripped Sammy in the fourth but he was up and on Mike in a flash.

It is supposed this is the only excuse the big scowling menace to colored fighters could have had. Some day some white fan is going to throw something harder than a program at Brother Nyland and here's hoping it doesn't miss him.

TROJANS START SPRING GRILL

It is not known as yet if any colored grid-men are candidates for this year's Trojan team or not.

Spring practice for the University of Southern California football squad is scheduled to start April 7 instead of the preceding week as Howard Jones, Trojan coach had originally planned, he announced. The grid squads will be kept at formation work for approximately six weeks under present plans.

Georgia Minstrels Tour the State

With [illegible] and dining car [illegible] Georgia Minstrels [illegible] the state, playing theatres. Included in the [illegible] company are the famous Hay Brothers, comedians and Hoke Jackson, ballad singer, and dancer. They are showing at the [illegible] types of shows but will soon [illegible]

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BEHIND THE SCENES

Rumors keep leaking in about some sort of difficulty the well-known Stepin Fetchit got into recently at the Biltmore, during the appearance of some colored artists there. One of our operatives is running the rumor down but it is to be hoped it is not true.

Photos are not very low type of paid ads now for race actors.



Actors who posed at the interviews held at R. K. O. Studio for the new feature Dixiana when called two weeks ago are anxiously awaiting the welcome news to report for work.

Bill (Bojangles) Robinson is said to be cast for an important part in the picture. Awaiting him is said to be the purple of the deep.

TO CURE BOTH WAYS

A cure for any overworked housewife jaded and tired with caring for kiddies or a business man beset with worries is to drop everything once a week and meet at the Cotton Club Dance, Smile and watch the floor show, then come back feeling better.

A sure cure for any blue life butterfly or lounge lizard jaded and blase until dining, music and entertainment means nothing is to drive everything And beat it to a cottage among the trees out in the country among the flower, fresh earth and green stuff back to nature.

A NIGHT ON THE NILE

One of the most beautiful and well conducted shows held recently was staged last week in the Corinthian Room, a fully equipped Theatre in the new Masonic Temple at Long Beach.

The Al Evans Theatrical Agency produced and staged it with 32 acts including 2 dramatics. It was called a Night on the Nile with music and scenes similar to Ziegfeld Scenic. The Dark Immortal—In a Harem, "Algeria, Land of Smile," and "In a Persian Market" were featured with Follies girls, the Arabian's Sparrow and other artists. Ernest Scott well known interpretive singer and dancer, and your "scribe pesky" played parts of gaudily attired Bedouins of the Nubian harem. The Three Fantasma Adele dancers were the hit of the show.

MODERN TARZAN

Clarence Tinsley, a young Negro lumberman from Detroit, has been signed by Sol Lesser, producer of the Tarzan pictures, to play the role of Tarzan in the new Tarzan picture which will be filmed in Africa. Tinsley is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity. He is six feet two inches tall and weighs 200 pounds.

LULU BELLE TO BE FILMED

According to some very reliable information the sensational comedy-drama Lulu Belle is to be filmed here shortly at M. G. M. Studio.

This stage play with its almost entire colored cast had a long run in New York in 1926-27 with Lenore Ulrich in title role and Evelyn Preer in a featured part. It ran here at the Belasco Theatre last fall with Dorothy Burgess as leading woman and about seventy local actors in the supporting cast. Hazel Jones played an important part, as did also Spencer Williams and Cliff Ingram. The house was a sell-out here for over a month the run only closing because the time allotted could not be extended.

According to reports the play is to be made in sound at the Metro-Goldwyn Mayer Studios, with a colored leading woman. Miss Mae McKinney was intended for the important characterization, but recent rumors say Evelyn Preer is to occupy this coveted spot. She is now entertaining at Sebastian's Cotton Club.

Evelyn was a mighty sensation in the New York stage production but left it for the record-breaking musical comedy "Rang Tang." Her place was taken by Edna Lewis Thomas.

STRIBLING NEXT FOR CARNERA

Jacksonville, Fla.—(U.P.)—Despite a rumored loss recorded in the Primo Carnera-Ernie Schaaf fracas here last night, Pa Stribling has accepted a $20,000 guarantee for a fight between the Italian giant and Young Corbitt here late in April, it was announced among the first in short time.

Flora Tea shows considerable talent as a mimic, singer, dancer, comedienne.

Elizabeth Rayburn has a beautiful voice indeed and has a knack for dramatic acting, also quite adorable as well.

Comedian and Alice Fields if they realize their ambition will be a combined "sister" team.

Clarence Dudley has the figure already. Sufficient training for the stage with some showing her hair to excellent purpose.

Artie Legal Steel whose resemblance to Miss Mae McKinney excites no purpose but headlines last fall has great ambitions for stage and movies, but she will have to learn the hardest lessons in the profession, that is, to keep her mind strictly on her work and not, particularly her

Roberta Hyson and Deacon Back at Tavern

Welcomed back by their many friends there, Roberta Hyson stage and movie star and Deacon Sam McDaniel famous comedian and Radio artist, and Russel Jones, singer and dancer, are back at the Tavern Club at Long Beach where they filled a long engagement. The three are very popular and have been missed greatly by the patrons of the resort.

Try Fencing But Not Back Yards

The final Southern California fencing tournament before the Pacific coast championships are held here, April 11, 12, 13, will take place at the L. A. A. C. Friday night with the staging of the Southern California team saber tourney. Strong teams have been entered from the L. A. A. C., U. S. C., U. C. L. A. and Captain Duff's academy. The winning team will represent this section in the coast championships.

SUCH HARMONY!



Una Mae Carlisle (above) already a leading figure in local musical circles has become an important figure in the latest picture since the advent of her charm in Hearts in Dixie, wherein the attractive, soulful voice of the girl is caused she is given a sudden call. Now announced organization is now completing negotiations for the native African Singers for U. S. M.G.M. "Sez Bat."

Ben Bowie Post Giving Big Smoker

Under the direction of Curtis Mosby, himself a Legionaire, a big minstrel show and Smoker is to be given at Masonic Hall on April 24. Big preparations are going forward and all the other posts plan to send large delegations.

LATEST NEWS OF THE MOVIE LOTS

MRS. MILLY ROBERTS, well known "mammy" of the screen, Sam Baker, giant pugilist and Missing Link of the film of that name, little Eugene Johnson, "Chicapin" of Hearts in Dixie are at R. K. O. Studio in rehearsal for featured bits.

DICK SAUNDERS and Virgil Owens were at the Warner Brothers, Tuesday, for work in the new film under production there.

MILDRED WASHINGTON, May Diggs, Allegretti Andenson and several other girls have been at Universal a week.

BERNICE PILOT is there also under contract.



DOROTHY WILLIAMS
Cute, Petite and Pretty. One of the fast hoofing little pony chorus in the new Lincoln Stage Revue.

Phillips Wins Chicago Basketball Championship 20-19

Chicago, Ill., Mar. 16.—(A.N.P.)—All the glory and all the praise of a frenzied host of followers were showered upon the lithe and agile lads of Wendell Phillips High School, Saturday afternoon when they defeated Morgan Park, 20-19, in the finals for the heavyweight championship of the Public School League, after forty minutes of uphill playing of the most harrowing description.

There are no official colored or white high schools in this city, but Wendell Phillips, because of its location, is ninety or more per cent colored from the standpoint of attendance. All of its basketball players are colored. All of Morgan Park's are white.

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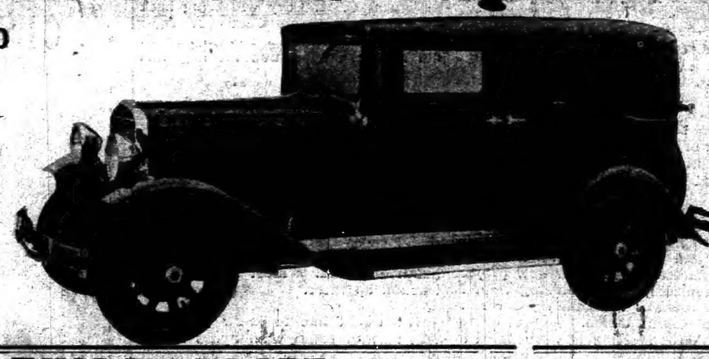
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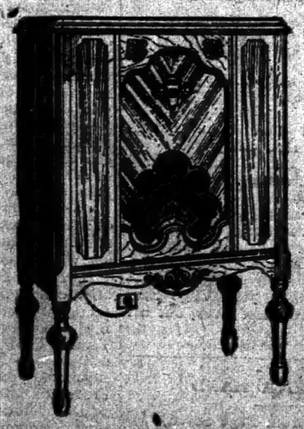


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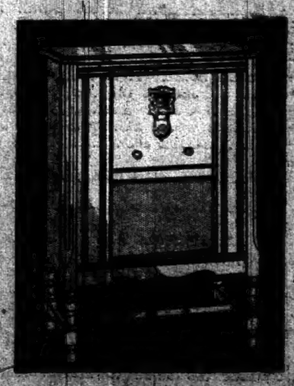
A special fund of $2,000.00 has been set aside to be distributed in the form of cash purses among the active non-prize winners on a 15 per cent basis. Any candidate that remains active throughout the entire campaign, making regular weekly cash reports, but fails to win one of the regular prizes offered, will participate in this commission feature. This arrangement insures compensation to all candidates, and means that there will be no losers in this campaign. Think of it! Not only are we offering you rich prizes for a little of your spare time for the next few weeks, but are also guaranteeing you a cash commission if you fail to win one of the regular prizes. Could any thing be fairer or more liberal than this?

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FROM COUPON TO CAR ONE SHORT STEP !

WE COVER CALIFORNIA LIKE THE OCEAN BREEZE

[redacted] RAILROAD CLATTER—COAST DOINGS

By Charles L. Upton

[redacted] Central Avenue

UPTON SAYS

Them Delegates to the Arms Conference certainly are some high priced babies. According to the Los Angeles Examiner their expenses are 3000 bucks a day, which ought to be enough to see Paris and get a kick out of it. The Examiner as the official mouthpiece of the people is begging them to come home, but who wants to come home when they have got plenty of money to spend? They may not be making any headway in this Conference, but you have to give them credit for leaving their wives on this side. Now they can step out and not be molested. I bet that fellow Stimson takes in monte Carlo before he comes back.

Come home, what? With 3000 bucks a day to spend! It is to laugh, so why bring that up?

PULLMAN PORTERS REAP HARVEST AS VICTORIAN WINS HANDICAP—

Fortunate Pullman Porters bucking the extra board last week were suddenly put in the money when they drew assignments for a gang of extra cars to the greatest and richest of all races in the United States which was held at the Anga Caballo race course, considered the finest in the world. While the Pullman Porter did not get in on any of the big money that was so freely passed around, he did manage to lay a bet of two on the winner with small capital, and cashed in a few extra dollars in a small way. A $2.00 ticket on the winner paid $6.20. I know of several porters who had as much as ten $2.00 tickets, and ten $2.00 tickets my friends would net the winners the sum of $62.00 in American money besides the coin that he was able to extract from a jolly making crowd of race going passengers on his car. Specials were tied up one beside the other Sunday morning, besides those that left Saturday night with compartment cars loaded to the roof. Porters got well, and were all smiles as a result. The Pullmans that went down during the day were also sold out, and I am informed that the porters did a land office business on these trains. They say that Christmas comes but once a year, but according to this race surprise, it must have slipped in again. People talked in thousands last Sunday, and from the general trend of affairs, hard times had vanished forever with prosperity in the saddle for good. Speaking of money that changed hands over this race, how does these figures sound to your ten cent ears: The sweepstake ticket upon which you and I and all of our friends have been building all castles for the past few weeks, brought the winner $31,750 and he was a poor miner from Reno; another young man from Santa Ana, California, received $65000 for being so fortunate and lucky as to hold the ticket on Alexander Pantages who came in second. An $11,000 in prize money was given away, and Victorian, the winning horse brought his owner $23,000. The winning jockey gets $3,000 for a few minutes hard riding on a horse, and when it comes right down to real money-making, the horse Victorian has earned his owner $231,875 for the races he has won. Byneway, it is also reported that this nice jockey whose name is Georgie Ellis, will also get a fee of $10,000 from the boss for his troubles and good work. When I hear of all this wealth changing hands and know that the black boy is not in on any of it, it makes my heart ache. But then, whose fault is it that the colored jockey has been discontinued. Well it is all over now. Business as far as the Pullman Porter is concerned went glimmering on the back door on the San Diego side with the last race of the season to amount to anything last Sunday. From now on the San Diego porters will have to make big cuts out of little ones for the pickings are going to be mighty slim from now on.

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J. CARTER HAS SUCCESSFUL OPERATION—

J. Carter, No. 1, was resting easy last week after going through with a very delicate operation in the Government hospital located in San Diego. Latest advices from the hospital some few weeks ago, was the outlook for Carter pulling through very gloomy. His case was of such a serious nature that the attending doctors in Los Angeles did not want to risk an operation on account of the condition of the heart. He was finally sent to San Diego, where they gave the best medical aid in the country. After a brief examination and consultation with the San Diego Government doctors, it was decided to send word to the surgeons in Los Angeles to advise that the patient be strong enough to undergo under the knife and for the surgeon to perform the operation. Carter reached the stage last week, and was under the knife for one hour and thirty-four minutes, fifteen minutes longer than he was supposed to be able to stand. As a result of his wonderful stamna and strength he has been completely cured of his ailment, and will return to work as soon as he regains his full strength and is released by the Government authorities.

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CLOPTON RESIGNS FROM PULLMAN COMPANY—

Clopton, Pullman porter operating out of this district created quite a little excitement last week when he resigned from the service, and demanded that he be paid on the spot. Clopton threatened to grab Mr. R. W. Taylor, assistant superintendent, if his money was not forth coming right promto. Mr. Taylor had the cashier make out his time in a hurry. It was also said that the Superintendent was holding a conductor's meeting at the time of Clopton's hurricane entrance into the office and gave orders that if the hard-boiled young man returned to call the police. Clopton was in the service about three years.

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B. E. WATSON HANDLES CHICAGO CUBS—

B. E. Watson was giving all the boys the fine points, and the inside dope of baseball last week, and based his authority for doing so on the strength of the fact that he was selected to have charge of the car that the Chicago Cubs were in en route to Fresno.

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PLAN OPERATING GOLDEN STATE TO NEW YORK—

It was rumored around last week that the S. P. is contemplating operating the Golden State Limited direct through to New York. Just how this kind of an arrangement could be made with the Eastern roads is a little beyond me but it is my business to report all rumors and whispers that concern the railroad man, so here it is, if it is true, fair enough. But let us hope that Los Angeles porters will get a break in handing the train. When the Apache was put on, Los Angeles porters were given a shot at it, but it did not last long before they turned it over to Chicago. When they did they broke L. C. Thompson's heart. He had established a ranch in the Windy City, and was getting pretty.

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D. P. DUNCAN HANDLES GOVERNOR YOUNG—

Porter D. P. Duncan had charge of Governor Young and his party from Fresno to Oakland last week. Duncan's car was due to come back to Los Angeles but they pressed it into service to rthe Governor's use to Oakland out of Fresno. This is the second time that Porter Duncan has been called upon to handle important passengers. The last time Duncan had charge of the car in which the Hon. Congressman Oscar DePriest made his entrance into Los Angeles. I guess Mr. Duncan's bride and wife are getting red up on cooking dinner for daddy and daddy not showing up.

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THE POWER OF A TRAFFIC OFFICER—

We have often seen our stalwart tramic omicer stop and direct tramic in our fair city, and we take our hat off to them for the power that they have. But the experience of tramic omicer, Walter Coleman, who does his stun at the corner of Ninth and Central, is so torturing and unusual that it falls our lot to relate the fact. Coleman was directing tramic to the safety channels when the big tornado hit the city. It seems as though the monster of destruction was headed in Mr. Coleman's direction. He grabbed his trusty whistle and blew with all his might. The tornado gave a complete right turn and took out down across Ninth street shortly coming to a complete stop in the vicinity of the railroad tracks where it lifted the top off of a railroad roush house. It is thought that but for the fact of the timely whistle of Tramic Omicer Coleman, Ninth and Central would now be a thing of the past. SOME POWER.

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FORMER PULLMAN PORTER OPENS LUNCH COUNTER—

Arthur Scott, former Pullman Porter, who operated out of Los Angeles district for a number of years, has obtained a more defirable location for his fast growing business of feeding the hungry public. Scott first opened up a small lunch counter and chili parlor at 3067 Central Avenue. It became too small to accommodate the growing business and he was forced to seek larger quarters. He is now located at 3067 Central avenue, across from the Lincoln Theatre. This is not Mr. Scott's first time in serving the public in the rangers, as his first business venture was a lunch which was the largest of its kind ever operated or owned in Los Angeles. He was opened up a sweet shop at 4060 Central avenue. After trying this out without favorable results, he sold out and went on the Santa Fe, waiting same. Being accustomed to operating business for himself he soon tired of railroading and is back in a business man's harness once more.

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SHORT LINE PARLOR CAR TAKEN OFF—

Porters who have not any too much seniority behind them are now shivering in their boots as the news reaches them that the Shore Line parlor car line has been discontinued. This of course means that some bumping is about to take place as the porters who were operating the Shore Line have got plenty of whiskers and are seeking other runs. Both L. C. Dials and Randolph who have been operating this line were seen looking the Lark and Sunset over last week this is a warning to the weak to beware.

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H. O. PHILLIPS HAS ENOUGH OF MEXICO

It was learned through an interview with H. O. Phillips last week that as far as specials to Old Mexico is concerned he was finished with them. Phillips claims that he has put in a lot of his tie on runs operating into Mexico, and that he is glad to get away from them. He states that he has never sought a special to Mexico on his own accord, that the office always singled him out because he knew the language. Now that they are using Mexican porters for this work it suits Phillips just fine.

TOO MUCH JACK

To much jack is the down fall of a lot of our men, it seems that they will never wake up to the fact that at the present stage we are going through one of the most critical times in history. A job that is lost today is a job that will be hard to get back, things have changed, times are not like they were years ago, and our men must come to realize that sooner or later, we hope not too late, I can well remember the time when a porter could get fired from the Pullman Co. today and get back tomorrow, but not so now, it behooves us to watch our step at all times and be on the job. Last week a New Orleans porter was pulled down for being full of jack in the depot.

WATCH YOUR STEP.

PULLMAN PORTERS NIECE WINS APPLAUSE AT MUSICAL

The little niece of porter C. D. Smock won the favor and applause of the audience last Sunday at a musical recital held in Independent church. A visit to Smocks home will serve to convince anyone that porters are good for something else besides making down beds, Smocks is a first class mechanic and can repair any make of automobile. His tool house is exceptionaly unique and complete. Besides being a Pullman Porter, mechanic, he can strike a mean tune on the violin. I forgot to mention that he is a cook of no little ability, too late girls, he's married.

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OTTO JOHNSON PULLED DOWN

The big boss seems to be throwing bombs all around him, last week one of them hit Otto Johnson right between the eyes, the young man was pulled down off of his mint to Frisco. We know it is hard, but you must learn to take the bitter with the sweet.

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ARNAUDS THOUGHTS

A man would do well to carry a pench and write down the thoughts of the moment thoughts that enter the mind voluntarily are the ones most valuable and should be recorded because they seldom return. A real thought is something simular to an opportunity, it knocks on your door but once; it enters your mind but once; so jot them down and put them to work for yourself.

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J. CAMERON DIAMOND, DEAD

Mr. J. Cameron Diamond, veteran California Railroad man died last week at his home at 1048 Gardener Ave. at the age of 84, Mr. Diamond came to California from Georgia 60 yrs. ago, operating the first railroad to Los Angeles from Frisco.

(To be Continued In Next Issue)

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SUPERINTENDENT ATTENDS MEETING IN SAN FRANCISCO

Mr. O. W. Snoddy was called to Frisco the latter part of the week to attend a Superintendent's meeting which was called by Mr. J. A. Kittenhouse, new General Manager of the Pullman Company. It is thought that after Mr. Snoddy returns there will be a series of Porters and Conductors meetings held in the various districts under Mr. Kittenhouse's jurisdiction. It will pay all porters to attend these meetings if called in order to obtain first hand information as regards the policy of Mr. Kittenhouse.

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EVANGELIST LEAVES OVER UNION PACIFIC—

Aimee McPherson, noted evangelist and about one hundred of her followers departed over the Union Pacific Monday night. A vast crowd was down to the depot to bid her farewell. A Chicago porter had charge of the Pullman chartered by Mrs. McPherson.

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S. P. RED CAPS PROVE THEIR EFFICIENCY—

The following is an article in part from The Los Angeles Record, which sings the praise of the Southern Pacific Red Caps for the part they played in handling the large movement of German grand opera singers:

Six Pullmans, a dinning car and seven property cars made up the German Grand Opera Company special train as it rolled in the Southern Pacific station from the east with its 150 singers, musicians and technical staff. The occupants had been on the train 24 hours and hardly had the rumbling engines crashed on their brakes when the artists began pouring from the cars. Dapper males with brief cases and bulky bags in their hands, and stylishly dressed soporanos and contraltos, made their way past huge piles of personal baggage belonging to the visitors, and Red Caps did a thriving business. The porters knew just what to do, even though they did not quite understand the shouted orders of the songbirds from central Europe, for they had served incoming Grand Opera Companies on previous occasions.

Friendliness and happiness seemed to characterize the atmosphere of the unloading process."

The above article speaks for itself in regard to whether the S. P. brigade is up to the standard of other such organizations throughout the country, or whether they excell all other red caps in their profession. Let's hope the good work keeps up. It all comes from good leadership, and well deserves the praise that has been given.

Mr. Walter Huse, (the shell-rimmed eye glass kid) keeps his star machine looking like new. Mr. and Mrs. Huse took an extended trip to their old home state last year. Walter swears he will never undertake to drive that distance again as long as he can get passes for himself and the madam.

Virgil Williams is the proud father of two strong, healthy boys, whom he is educating to be lawyers. Guess they will be able to keep their daddy out of trouble, when they learn their stuff.

E. Holt missed his care fare the other night when he failed to get Lower 12

Sam Thompson is still going strong. In loading the Owl the other night he was seen with more bags than any red cap on the job. Bet he has to hide when the income tax man comes around.

James Gray and Clarence Johnson were seen with their heads together. That means STOP!

E. Scott has not had a good poker hand since he left San Antonio.

Emile Bouteau and his brother, James do not miss grabing many bags, especially when the line is thin.

"Heavy" Thornton always comes in for his share of the gravey. He is a hard bird to beat.

Palmer and Yerwood run a close race each day. They never vary a dime from the day's proceeds.

When the grip snatchers line up in front it looks like the Pullman Porters on parade.

The red cap's baseball team is gradually rounding into shape.

Mark Lewis and Emanuel Headington make a good combination on the red cap's team. These two men are the coming stars of the team. Watch them!

Roosevelt Bradshaw may not be able to play baseball, but he sure can stretch you out in a good game of pool.

Mr. Billy Young is one of the oldest red caps in point of service in the depot. He started to work for the S. P. in 1902. He is a very smart man and is a good Doctor of Divinity besides a red cap.

S. Calhoun passed through the city on a private car last week. He was glad to get another slant at the old berg. He is now located in Oakland.

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SANTA FE RED CAPS—

The biggest news over at the Santa Fe this week is about a lone red cap holding up the Santa Fe's pet train, "The Chief" for 20 minutes. As a rule this is little short of being a penitentiary onense, but this not shot papa got by with it. Some people are born for good luck.

Maurice Felix, popular Santa Fe red cap, underwent a successful operation last Saturday at the Santa Fe Hospital. He is getting along as well as can be expected.

One more new red cap was seen at the depot trying to squeeze out a few dimes from the innocent traveling public.

They say that next to no red cap at all comes Normand Steward, but he can always produce some ready cash when the occasion requires it.

Spivey was one of the many thousands that took in the races at Caliente Sunday. After walking all the way around the track for about an hour looking for a place to creep in free, he come clean like a man and laid his "William" on the wood, but he tried to get it back again by laying a bet and went deeper in the red ink.

Eubanks and Pee Wee will put on a comedy act with 12 people at the Beacon Theatre beginning Monday. They say Eubanks knows his footlights.

Thomas Nash went to the race track and tried to get in on his keys, but the man told him that was cold, and to lay it on the wood.

Frank Parr had a secret hole in the fence that he would not tell anybody about, but when he got there last Sunday, the hole had been nailed up.

Normand Jones claims he had the winning number on the sweepstakes ticket, but they cheated him out of it. O death where is thy sting?

Grandison got in, but nobody knows how.

The boys did a lot of cheering, but it was from the outside.

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THE JUANITA BEAUTY SHOPPE

A young lady from the select westside, writes me in haste that I made a gross mistake when I broadcasted to those seeking the realms of beautification, that Mr. George Bethea had opened a barber shop and beauty parlor combined. She states that the said beauty parlor of which I spoke, belongs solely to her, and that she bought and paid for it with her own hard earned money, but the barber shop belongs to Mr. Bethea. Well dear lady, I sincerely beg your most humble pardon. Far be it from me to be so greedie as to wish to take your beauty parlor away from you. I may wish to drop in there some sweet day and be made handsome; so brothers, the beauty parlor belongs to Miss Juanita Barfield.

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WHAT IT TAKES TO ESTABLISH A ROAD HOUSE—

Ten carloads of gingerale, three rubber chickens, half dozen steaks made from linoleum, one saxaphone player suffering from melancholia, a St. Vitus dance patient to play drums, two dozen dirty table cloths, six deaf and dumb waiters.

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ARE YOU GOING ON A VACATION—

For the benefit of the readers of this column, and the public in general, The Railroad Clatter will gladly furnish all information needed to plan your summer vacation. We will tell you the best route to take, arrange for reservations on sleepers, and give you a correct estimate on the cost of your trip to any part of the United States or Europe. This information will be furnished entirely free of charge and is done solely as an accommodation feature of The Railroad Clatter. Phone ROchester 4762, or mail a letter to Chas. L. Upton, 2190 W. 30th street.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC NEWS—

As we go to press, the Dinning Car Cooks and Waiters Local were about to get under way in their new project of establishing and organizing what is to be known as the Dinning Car Employees' Credit Union.

The initial meeting was scheduled to take place in the Local's headquarters at 1158 E. 12th street on March 20th at 12 noon and 8 p. m., respectively. By the time this news reaches the readers of this column, this most creditable undertaking will have taken place, and got well on its way to success. The plans and setting for the launching of this program have been gone over long hence, and approved by the Credit Union Extension Bureau of Boston, Mass. Mr. Clarence Johnson, founder of this movement among the cooks and waiters, and who deserves much credit for its maturity, has been pointed that his Local shall receive the fullest co-operation in this program, even to the extent, that the Credit Union Extension Bureau will pay the state fees to incorporate. Mr. C. C. Lane, secretary of the Municipal Employees Credit Union, who is also assistant state organizer, is to assist in the final organization work.

Those tentatively selected to serve in the official family of the Dinning Car Employees Credit Union are as follows: Credit committee, Morris Armstrong, Walter A. Porter, Firman V. Grimm, John C. Williams and Zack Warren; Supervisory Committee—Holland Walker, John S. Mack, W. G. Aaron, Goldman Desmond, James Clark, Clifton Dusuau, Richard Moore, John B. Tanner and Arthur L. Brinkley; Officers—Fred Thornton, Sr., Isaac Starks; Board of Directors—John Nelson, Samuel Lewis, John Belton, Mal Moore Hibler, Monte Humphy, Joe Robert son and Joe Wakestraw.

A summary of Credit Unions activities in America, was to be one of the chief topics discussed.

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THE CLATTER MAIL BOX—

March 22, 1930.

Mr. Chas. L. Upton,

Dear Old Pal:

I am using this method to compliment you on "The Clatter." You know I am at all times interested in reading the news of the "Pullman Porters" as I serven seven years in the service and know what it is all about, except under the present Superintendent and from what I can hear and learn I am much better satisned to remain at my present post of duty with the City of Los Angeles, where I only work eight hours a day and half day on Saturdays; on all Sundays, and Sundays and every time my phone rings I am not expected to be called to work.

Kindly give my best regards to all my railroad friends in your next issue of The Railroad Clatter, which I am awaiting eagerly. Much success to you.

Your Old Pal,
JAMES A. WORTHAM,
1145 East 56th Street.

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E'VERY TUB—

The first trip that T. Taft has laid off for over four months, and his car went out top and bottom. What a break.

C. G. Mortimer says he's on the Sacramento line to stay.

F. W. Williams took the show troup to Fresno on line 3427.

Joe Lee gets a taste of the bitter in the form of a book suspension.

Mrs. G. M. Tymony has been ill with her throat, but is now on the mend.

I have been informed that Ollison has been acting up lately and sewing some wild oats. Better watch your step kid; wake up and get next to yourself. Don't be silly!

A. Jackson holds line 601 1-2 down as if it was made for him.

A. A. Baldwin has been trying a hand at 606 1-2.

E. L. Arnaud and G. D. Smock worked out with the firemen's base ball team because there were no Pullman Porters to work out with.

Arnaud claims the porters are a dud when it comes to playing baseball.

Dan Hood caught a car behind a porter last week, and says he could catch a spot on a Chinese ticket easier than locate the headboards in that car.

Mr. (H. A. J.) Hiram Abraham Jackson Prescott is keeping in his shell until the hot weather and specials come along.

According to the signs of the times, there will be a lot of new porters on the Shriner's special this year. Do you think Big Bertha will go? Ask him.

J. S. Hankins claims his run is all the beeries.

About time to take a trip to Philadelphia, Otto.

I guess C. H. Levy will bring back one of ex-President Coolidge's cigar butts for a relic. It's a cinch he will not have the opposition the lady had down town.

J. L. Barnette is back on the job after a long spell of sickness.

Mr. S. A. Hopgood has been having trouble with a stye on his eye.

H. L. Armstrong failed to pick the right horse in the big race Sunday.

L. J. Green cannot stay away from Santa Barbara. Must be some attraction up there.

We would like to know just why that bashful young man Sykes has to pick a seat on the street car beside the best looking babies that are in that part of the car?

The Loss and Damage men of the Santa Fe railroad held a meeting in San Diego last week. They sure lived up to their name. They were a complete loss to me, and the damage was unspeakable.

W. J. Logan has been giving away cotton stockings every since he came back from his trip to Georgia.

Mrs. Louise Radcliff, mother of H. B. Wilson has been visiting friends in La Jolla.

L. Anderson claims his line is all shot to pieces, and he has no place to go.

B. Hampton caught an extra car to Oakland.

There was a gang of Santa Fe private car men in San Diego last week.

E. Woods has moved to 1211 1-2 E. 42nd street.

J. L. Wooden made a trip to Death Valley on line 080.

It is claimed that earth quakes scared W. A. Hall away from the Calexico line. He is now eating raisins instead of lettuce.

C. C. Bruce was given a shock when the train he was riding on struck a truck and killed an entire family at Ceres.

Leonard Edwards, Jolly Chgo East porter was in town last week, but did not stay long.

KISSING A HAND

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words.

He would analyze the caption reversely. Thus; "Negrets" something animal-like, brutan, dirty, wild, and savage, with a nerce cunning a creature not good for man, a colored woman, one of these we (white men) use clandestinely. "Hand" not hand, but paw, something black, knotted, and rough, a amster thing, repulsive to the eye, the touch of which frightens, made for work. And to kiss the paw of that animal-like creature what would that mean. It would mean that the man who had done so had lost his sense of the fitness of things, that he had become mixed up in his sense of values and that he was scarcely the one to be trusted in making decisions that affected the affairs of human beings.

[redacted] what such a picture conveys to the average Negro as to the white man's intention when he uses such a caption or when he indulges in vehement slander through the columns of the white press.

But what does the kiss of the hand of a Negro woman mean to the Negro [redacted] they weep and [redacted] white mothers. There is no difference between the color of their tears and those of white mothers. [redacted] white women do, [redacted] when white women [redacted] gentlest women of a different race. Without which White has learned the language of their hearts, a beautiful, moving tongue. In Haiti he found another rich beating heart, speaking the same universal language, to the sad accompaniment of tears, and with the gesture of a black hand. White kissed the hand. There are millions of white men in this country who might pray to God for the grace to perform that deed. It would help them.

But we must not be unmindful that there are others. Read the comprehending testimoney of Arthur Ruhl in the New York Herald Tribune.

It was a noble and beautiful gesture on the part of the Kansas editor, however, from the point of view of imperialistic diplomacy, 'incorrect.' But it was something a good deal bigger than that. It came pretty close to being the conscience of the American people, a sense of noblesse oblige too long forgotten, which leaned forward to kiss that black hand."

And again Ruhl describes the incident as "the sudden and dramatic embodiment, in a universe which so often seems merely mechanistic, of that which gives human life some purpose and meaning and separates man from the other beasts."

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Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church—Rev. T. F. Jones, Pastor—Inspiring services were held at Grant Chapel Last Sunday. The Sunday School had a large attendance. The High School girls got the banner for both attendance and offering.

At 11 o'clock the Pastor preached a short sermon and turned the meeting over to the congregation for a general testimony meeting. All enjoyed this meeting.

Rev. James Washington former Presiding Elder was with us at the morning service.

At three o'clock in the afternoon the pastor, Bro. H. M. Spears and some of the young people attended the meeting at Bethel on the west side. At six o'clock there was a special group of young people at the Junior Endeavor meeting. The membership contest now on is creating a deal of interest and enthusiasm.

At the evening service hour the large congregation assembled to witness the program and annual sermon of the Knights of Pythias and Court of Calanthe.

The Orders made a splendid showing and the congregation enjoyed the service. The Senior Choir furnished the music. The Group leaders made splendid reports.

Next Sunday will be Quarterly meeting. The Presiding Elder, Rev. J. W. Price will preach at both the morning and evening service. At three o'clock in the afternoon there will be a union Quarterly meeting service of all the A. M. E. Churches in the city. Rev. D. Isaacs Pastor of the 1st A. M. E. church 8th and Towne will preach and the choir from the First Church will sing.

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Shaw Mission M. E. Church 114th Street and Compton Ave.—Rev. O. Stout, Pastor—The Pastor preached an able sermon last Sunday, from the Text "Every Knee Shall Bow and Every Tongue Shall Confess."

All enjoyed the message. The Sunday School is improving and increasing in numbers. The teachers are preparing for a great Easter program.

The primary class continues to keep the banner, the little folks have a spirit to give. We hope the other classes will follow their example.

The Ladies Aid have changed their meeting dates to the first and fourth Thursdays in each month. They are doing a wonderful work and will continue their membership drive. All are welcome to the services.

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Macedonia Baptist Church—Rev. L. M. Curtis, Pastor—The Sunday School was very enthusiastic with teachers and students out on time.

The 11 o'clock services were conducted by Pastor Curtis and Rev. H. J. Herring of Dalton, Mo. was the speaker of the morning. He later brought to us a wonderful message we feel very grateful to this man of God for his visit with us and our spiritual benefit derived from his sermon.

The B. Y. P. U. met at its usual hour with Mrs. Vance presiding. The lesson was in session for 20 minutes after which a very interesting program was rendered. The 8 o'clock services began promptly with the introductory by the Senior Choir. Pastor Curtis, (Somewhat indisposed) preached for us, his sermons are untiring and when we hear his wonderful sermons we have something to think on, for his sermons are of deep thought. We were made to rejoice with an addition to our church in the person of Mrs. Prudon residing on East 114th and has applied for membership to our choir. Among our visitors were Rev. H. J. Herring, Miss Iva Mills, B. W. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Soares, Mrs. Mabel Pennel, Mrs. Leona Robinson, Mrs. Lee Williams, Mrs. W. W. Muckelay, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Reese, and Mr. Tommie Reese. Services closed with splendid reports of the day. We extend a hearty welcome to our friends and we assure a cordial invitation to our church in our services.

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SOCIAL

Last Thursday evening a very appreciative audience gathered to witness the Recital given by Madame Fred Skinner, Sr. residing on E. 105 th Street, at Macedonia Baptist Church.

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The Tea given by the Eastern Star at the residence of Mrs. Eva Bragg was quite a success many were out and a very neat sum was realized.

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Mrs. Bertha Johnson of Houston is one among the visitors in our city. Mrs. Johnson is very favorably impressed with our city.

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Mrs. Nellie Hutt 10325 Juniper St. passed away last Saturday morning after a long illness. The funeral was held at Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church Wednesday.

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The "Modern Wedding" an entertainment in which thirty-five children took part was staged at Grant Chapel drew a large crowd. The audience was delighted with the performance of the little people, all of whom were beautifully and fittingly dressed for the occasion.

The success of the entertainment was due to the untiring efforts of Mrs. Gresham and Miss Hardy who had charge of the affair.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Woods 10711 Compton Ave. are rejoicing over the birth of a baby, born Saturday morning, March 23rd. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Woman Manifests Unusual Interest in Adult Education

Mrs. Laura Rector, 1451 East 41st street, who on Tuesday, March 11 received a certificate in Nursing and Hygience from the House Economics Department of the L. A. Evening Congress, has clearly demonstrated that neither color nor previous limitations can prove a barrier to one's self improvement and advancement. Mrs. Rector was the only representative of the Race to be a member of this class which numbered 200 from the beginning, nearly fifty of whom received their certificates, and she was among those receiving the highest rating.

This department of training, of which Mrs. Kate Brew Vaughn is director, Miss Larry Millen, assistant and Miss Lena M. Harwood, of the General Hospital, teacher, gives instruction in various subjects to which all are eligible to enroll; and it is pleasing to note the interest of Mrs. Rector, who though a busy housewife, found time to attend his particular class and finish wih honor.

On February 27 the class was guest at a dinner given by Miss Miller, assisted by the Wesley Methodist Church and First Presbyterian (white) at which time Dr. George Parrish, City Health Doctor, made the address to the graduating class. Mrs. Rector was treated with courtehy on this as on all other occasions and was lucky enough to winsecond prize for having one of the lucky numbers that were distributed during the course of the dinner. She says that she is not going to stop here but hopes to continue her studies. Thus does she prove that if you will to do a thing, it can be done—that the mind is the master of the man.

Y. M. C. A.—NOTES

The Y. M. D. of the 28th Street Branch, Y. M. C. A. will make their first appearance, Sunday, March 30th, 1930. They will have charge of the program at the Peoples Independent Church. The morning service will be a special sermon by the president of the Y. M. D. The evening services will present to the Los Angeles public for the first time the newly organized Ensemble, and the famous Y. M. D. Quintet, which is known because of their studio and radio fame. A debate "Resolved that women leaving the home to engage in industry is detrimental to society" will be the feature of the evening.

The Y. M. C. A. 'Membership Push" which closed on March 17th, was an overwhelming success, and indicated the continued heightening interest of the young men in the Y. M. C. A. program.

A special program will be given in the Y. M. C. A. looby, Sunday at 3:00 P. M. A treat is promised to all.

Sunday, April 6th, ends the Negro National Health Week. The newly organized health group known as "Hygeia" will present a unique program on the subject "Nutrition" in the lobby at 3:00 P. M. Impure meats sold by butchers in the neighborhood will come up for discussion. This group is sponsored by Dr. Leonard Stovall and Dr. Chas. S. Diggs, and is under the supervision of Mr. F. C. Covington. Mr. Lonnie Fulks is Pres.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 109744

Estate of FANNIE JOHNSON, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Isaac Johnson, Administrator of the Estate of Hannie Johnson, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of E. C. Jennings, attorney-at-law, suite 405 Bryson Building, city of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters conected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 25, 1930.

ISAAC JOHNSON, Administrator
E. C. JENNINGS,
Attorney for Administrator, estate of Fannie Johnson, deceased, 405 Bryson Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

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No. 109746

Estate of ROZENA C. RANSOM, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, John V. Ransom, Administrator of the Estate of Rozena C. Ransom, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of E. C. Jennings, attorney-at-law, suite 405 Bryson Building, city of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters conected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

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JESSIE MAE PRICE, Plaintiff
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JOHN MARSHALL PRICE, Defendant.

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(Seal Superior Court Los Angeles County)

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A young African, Yosefe Ya Mulena, contributes a gripping love story, "Susu, Child of the Bush."
Katherine Z. Wells Whipple describes the organization and growth of the work of the Tubercoulosis Associations in their efforts to reduce the death rate among Negroes.
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Editorial

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PROGRESSIVE START IN ECONOMICS

We beg to report progress along the line of economics. We cite the instance wherein the members of the largest single fraternal order in the city are up in arms demanding the building which they are about to erect should be built by the group. Of course they are demanding at the same time that as a matter of course the builder shall meet the low figure of his competitor. This slant shows the people are waking up to the proposition of self helpfulness to the utmost and we are interested they should go even further and concentrate upon the proposition of giving their own genius a break.

Especially does the above paragraph demonstrate the possibilities for future solidarity of the group if it will but use its power in building up the various enterprises fostered by our group. The result will be the absolute solution of the problem of economics and make places of our own for our own.

It reaches out so far and even remihds every angle of our citizenship of its bounden duty to build up its own propositions. Other groups will then be really your brother in trade and the race will march on to greater heights and play a more important part in the affairs of even the government itself.

POLITICS AND HONESTY

With the approaching campaign for Governor and other political positions and the attendant scramble for place and leadership, even at this early stage, rumors of deceit, double crossing and the like have come to our notice. It is our sincere hope that the same are untrue, for be it known such conduct even upon the part of a particular individual is a sad reflection upon any group. Therefore even though there are those who desire to shine in political leadership, be it known your star will shine with greater brilliancy than any other star if you have honest endeavor and character to put behind your effort. Honesty should be your watchword and character your goal, for truly the Golden Rule and the decalogue have not been yet disappeared as one of the cardinal principles in the affairs of government.

HOW COME—EXCLUSIVELY?

Several days ago, one of the local dailies devoted principally to legal notices, records, ,statistics, calendars, and comments, had, as one of its news items, an article referring to the famous Westside swimming pool case, now being re-tried. Among other things it stated that the question as to whether a Negro could legally and effectively demand the use of a municipal swimming pool that was "exclusively for white patronage," was before the local Superior Court.

Such an item, although apparently merely an innocent bit of news, is especially iniquitous and pernicious. For, by suggesting to many minds the idea that the pool is for the exclusive use of white persons it closes their minds on the issue and begs the very question in controversy.

No municipally owned and conducted proprietary enterprise in California, is exclusively for the patronage of persons of any color. There may be some reason or rhyme in saying that citizens of a city may have priority over non-citizens of a city or that women may be distinguished from men in the use of city-owned facilities; but, to say that white may use, and is not only unfair, but dangerous, in a time when social unrest assails our land, and when every plausible step should be taken to assure all citizens of their privileges and liberties.

To say that the pool is exclusively for white patronage, and that we are trying to intrude into the pool, makes our case look ridiculous. Where do they get that stuff? How come?

We are simply standing on the broad, social, democratic and governmental principle that city-owned facilities are for the reasonable use of all the citizens of that city.

Let all who assail our fundamental and logical position prove: (first) that a distinction in that use because of color is reasonable, (second) that it is legally justifiable to use the taxpayers' money in such a manner, and (third) that an appointive municipal administrative commission has the power to make such a discrimination.

After having made the above mentioned showing, interested persons may then, and only then, properly assume that a Negro is attempting to use a pool designated and set aside exclusively for "white patronage."

BE BRIEF

The world is in a hurry: please be brief.

Poor terminal facilities for authors and speakers often nullify all their excellent wisdom. A man may possess all kinds of useful knowledge, but fail in "discerning when to have done."

Brevity is the touchstone of success in any field. You may offend your customer, your reader or your hearer in one respect and please him in another. But if you tire him with your tediousness, you lose him altogether.

The newspaper leads the style today in pith and cogency and has educated the public to the expectation of receiving much in little. The well-executed cartoon will impart a whole philosophy of life at a glance, or provide silent comment on current events worth a column of words.

Brevity is the soul of wit. Yet they who have wit, or think they have, are in especial danger of saying too much. Some one has said: "It is better to say nothing and be thought a fool than to opeh the mouth and dispel all doubt."

Be brief!

ON BEING USEFUL

Men and women who sow the seed of constant useful activity reap the harvest of success from a soil fertilided by their own steady purpose. It would be as foolish to expect success without active exertion as to gather a crop before you plant the seed. But in cultivating that character which reaps true achievement you may sow in all seasons and gather the fruit with the serene assurance that even wind and weather—storm and stress—are a part of the process of personal growth.

Optimism is an ally of effort and success. It is the kernel of the nut, not the shell. It is the fine trait of the man, not the faults. It is the flowers on the hillside, not the dead leaves under the snow. It is the opportunity in any job, not the grind. It is up to the individual whether his world will be golden or drab. Optimism in a world is the eye of the soul. it is the color in the vision revealing the fine beyond the coarse, the best beyond the worst.

SYNTHETIC NEWSPAPERS

The controversy over the question whether newspapers should publish crime news is not unlike the controversy over any other form of censorship. With them all it is a turbulent minority seeking the censorship of something the majority wants, unexpurgated and unadulterated. In this particular controversy the evil effects of the thing for which censorship is sought are harder to detect than in many and censorship would be even less effectual than in some others. With the possible exception of the larger cities, crime news travels faster than the newspaper presses.

The average citizen and newspaper reader is more ready to believe that the murder or bank robber who blames the crime news for his crime is only making excuses in the hope of persuading the judge to give him "another chahce."

You can do what you like if your like what you do.

Getting along nicely in this world is not inherited.

Travel broadens some. Others return as skinny as ever.

Two wrongs don't make a right. They often get one left.

If a man wants his dreams to come true he has to wake up.

Atom is smallest thing in this world. Up an atom the biggest.

A diplomatic gesture is something that makes you think maybe you will get your money.

The line of least resistance leads downward and the line of most persistence leads upward.

It is savage to sacrifice children in the name of religion; we do it only in the name of speed.

There was enlightened self interest in the time of Jesse James, but people didn't call it that.

COMMENTS

W. J. WHEATON

The attempt to segregate Gold Star Mothers clubs in the contemplated visit, or pilgrimage, to the graves of those relatives who made the "supreme sacrifice for the cause of world democracy" on the battlefields of France, is one of the burning subjects of the moment. In face of the protest of Massachusetts' Governor, Frank W. Allen, and the hundreds of associations, civic and political of both races; Col. W. P. Gibson of the Quartermasters General Office who has charge of the pilgrimage seems to ignore them and proceeds to plan his programme of racial segregation. "We have consulted some of the outstanding Negroes of the country who were apparently satisfied with the arrangements. They (the Negro Gold Star Mothers) will be given the same treatment given the white mothers. I cannot understand why they would not prefer being together," he said. It is well for the peace and welfare of those OUTSTANDING NEGROES that Col. Gibson did not mention their names. We are not surprised at the attitude taken by the Colonel, for not personally understanding why the far-seeing Americans of both races protest the color segregation. His vision has been narrowed by the darkness of the glasses through which he has glimpsed humanity. His environs have been of such a nature that he has lost all sense of fairness in discernment where the color of the skin is concerned. It is not that Negro women seek to be put in social contact with the other pilgrims, but it is a matter of reproach; reproach upon the government in whose service their sons and husbands died. The laws of states segregate those who with criminal intent commit some overt act; degraded individuals or those who may be incapacitated mentally. To segregate the Negro Gold Star Mothers associations is to place them in the same category with the criminal, morally unfit, and mental deficents. That is why the protest against racial segregation is being made. Further: unless President Hoover, Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy sees that the pernicious order issued by his subordinate is rescinded he wil be held responsible. It is more than possible that the high spirited women will refuse the offer of the trip under the conditions mapped out by the War Department and it would place this nation in the spotlight for international ridicule.

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It is not to be wondered at Cole Blease, S. C., ranting and fuming when the Senate confirmed the nomination of James Cobb as Judge of the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia. That is his prerogative: If he could not have inserted some villified expletive in the record the session would not have been complete. His latest was, "It's an outrage of Negro jurors and judges trying white women." Why bring in the women? Unless it is some civil litigation involving the presence of a women none appear in the court presided over by Judge Cobb . Then the municipal bench has been occupied by that most efficient Judge since 1926 and previous to that by a former Negro, the Late Judge Terrel for a number of decades. The Texas legislature seems to have been asleep for some time, though it awakens with a start at the mention of the word Negro. Some of its members coming out of the dozen read where the Negro, Cobb,, had been named for reappointment. Immediately all other business was suspended while the combined legislative membership drafted a letter to the President and their members in the Senate protesting the nomination and confirmation. It seems unnecessary to add that? Judge Cobb was confirmed without any trouble.

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The bull's eye in the target is the round black circle. All ambitious marksmen are anxious to hit it. The Negro marks the bull's eye in the national target, and whenever some ambitious politician wants to gain power he shoots at it. Some years ago the democratic nestor of the Senate F. McL. Simmons, North Carolina, sought political power and took several shots at target with the Negro as the objective. No more vindictive campaign was ever waged than that of 1898 when he advocated "white supremacy." He led the way for the nullification of the 14th and 15th amendments and practically disfranchised the Negro vote. But "chickens come home to roost" and the voters which the Senator sought to disfranchise, aided by the antagonistic faction of his own party is liable to return him to private life after thirty years of bossing the Democratic party of N. C. The Sehator committed the unpardonable sin of bolting the ticket in the presidential election of 1928. He supported President Hoover. Now, he is classed in the same bunch with Tom Heflin, Ala., and the "Faithful" threaten to dispossess him of the senatorial toga. The Negroes remembering his perfidity in the days gone by are aligning themselves with his antagonist and their combined vote can defeat him.

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When the Ward Line Steampship company, refused to sell Langston Hughes, Negro Poet, passage to Cuba, the matter was taken up by the N. A. A. C. P. The contention was made that the Cuban government officials intimated that Negro tourists and visitors would not be permitted to land. The agents of the Ward Line disowned any intent for discrimination. A direct statement from the Cuban Government was solicited and was forthcoming. A statement from Dr. Miguel Campa, under secretary of state for Cuba cables that "No government ruling exists denying entry of aliens under race or nationality, and the prohibition only deals with Chinese Laborers, enacted over a quarter century ago. " The Association further learns, that there has been a disposition to restrict the entry of Negro laborers, especially those migrating from Haiti who sought to flee from the rule of the American occupation there. Langston Hughes travelled to the Island on one of the ships of the Cunard Line. Dr. Richardson, of Sacramento, Calif., was the victim of such discrimination as was Mr. Hughes. With his wife and party he sailed from the port of San Francisco for a trip through the Panama Canal with stops at Central American ports and Cuba. When they reached the port of Havana, Cuba, although a reception committee came out to greet them, they were not permitted to go ashore. As it is in most cases, a pompous under official informed them that under no consideration would they be allowed ashore during the stay of the ship in port. There was a Senegambian in the woodpile somewhere and it took the N. A. A. C. P. to smoke him out.

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It is rumored that Mayor James Rolph, Jr., San Francisco, will not enter the primary contest for the goverhorship but will enter the race as an independent candidate at the general election. The Mayor is not in the game of politics, therefore, we place no credence in the rumor. They have been seeking to smoke the Mayor out for a declaration for a long time, but he has kept them on the anxious seat. He has been flirting about through the State for quite a while wooing the smiles of the voters. The Mayor is a splendid mixer also. He feels as much at home heading a St. Patrick's parade up Market street, as he does weilding the gavel over a bunch of obstreperous supervisors. (With all of that it is conceded that he will not risk his official future by seeing the governorship as an independent candidate against the present incumbent.

Some fraternal men were discussing recently the tendency of Negroes in fraternalism who once their tentacles are fastened on the leadership they can be loosened only through DEATH. They were members of three distinct Orders and they each disproved of the methods used in maintaining their strangle hold on the fraternal throat. One or two of the men were of the opinion that the Orders were degenerating into "one man" affairs and that if the present dictatorial regime lasted much longer the organizations would die from sheer inanity. There will exist a spiritless condition inimical to the fraternal interest which will mark the passng of that bond whch held them together in mutual helpfulness. With the passing of that fellowship, which is the heritage of men, there will come that feeling of self centeredness, which is the bane of human progress and the decadence of moral worth. But it was a relief to hear one remark that "The B. P. O. E. of W. belongs to the members who make up the subordinate lodges and not to any assumed dictatorship. It was birthed by the spirit of democracy and reared on the principle of equal opportunity." There was a great Teacher who, when He walked the earth, said, "For whosoever exalteth himself shall be abased; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted."

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In a recent discourse given in an assembly by a speaker who descanted on "Nordic" superiority we were fascinated with his theories. His historical allusions were illusions. He was as acquainted with the history of the darker races as most laymen would be with the Einstein theory of Relativity. Especially was this true of the history of the American Negro. He had studied the race during the period of reconstruction. Then he knew nothing of the great Race characters of that day. All that he knew was that slaves was freed and turned loose on an unsympathetic world. He knew nothing of Frederick Douglass, who has been mentioned for a niche in the Hall of Fame; of Robert Smalls and Cheatham and White who served as congressmen; or of Revels and Bruce of the U. S. Senate; nor of Crispus Attucks, who started the stream of blood which flowed in the War of the Revolution. He had no conception of Benjamin Baneker, mathematician and scientists: of Henry Tanner, painter, ,who is compared with Michael Angelo in his portrayal of religious subjects, and, oh what's the use! One could keep on writing names until they ran out of paper. But when he had finished we were more than ever convinced that the idea of a superior race is erroneous and that the superior individual within the race is a fact.

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Tonight we are listening to the roar of the army airplane motors as they mass for manouveres at Mathers Field, Sacramento. Swift pursuit planes; combat planes and monstrous bombers go roaring overheard. Dashing this way and darting to and fro in the clouds with the swiftness of a swallow. What all of this demonstration on the Pacific Coast is all about only Uncle Samuel knows. He has gathered these gasoline birds from all corners of his domain. May be is just to make them acquainted one with the other.

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It won't be long now until we can Zep it over to Honoluiu in "one nothing." At any rate the time from San Francisco to the Hawaii's will be counted by hours instead of days. You will enter your luxurious cabin from the elevator in the mooring mast (that is if you have the price) and ensconce yourself comfortably for the trip out over the Pacific Ocean. You can then sing truthfully, "Merrily we glide along above the deep blue sea."

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Congressman Johnson has introduced a bill declaring that instrumental musicians unless of distinguished merit and ability, be considered as contract laborers under the immigration law. We would not like to see such a measure pass. There might be a reprisal injuries to the Negro musician who, at the present, is in great demand in London; Paris, and Berlin. A reprisal would be of injury to the Negro only. Defeat of the measure would affect the union musician of American who has no affiliation with the Negro in the formation of orchestras. The National High School orchestra engaged to play for the Music Supervisors' Conference in Chicago has barred Miss Carolyn Glover, Columbus, O., because the Stevens Hotel allows no Negro other than servants to enter the hostelry. Though protests have been made by prominent musicians, the hotel remains obdurate and will not admit the orchestra to play if it insists on the appearance of Miss Glover. There is a splendid example of the three big I's that are the essence of "Nordic Superiority" (?) —Insult; Intolerance; Ignorance.

Open Letter

Los Angeles, Calif., March 25, 1930.
My dear Mrs. Bass:

Please permit a friend space in your valuable paper to offer flowers while you are alive and can enjoy them.

Of course, you, like all others had to begin at the bottom and grow, but have contributed toward endurance and permanency. No reliable census of the many Race journals has been kept, but they have sprung from every state and section, and their span of life in most instances has been so brief and sporadic that only rough estimates have been attempted.

It is true we find typographical errors in your paper; but the fact that you hope to increase the self respect of the Race by collating and publishing the creditable achievements of our institutions, such as the Golden State Guarantee Fund Insurance Company, the Liberty Building Loan Association and others too numerous to mention, makes us patient through all mistakes and willing to lend our co-operation for a better and bigger paper. We appreciate the fact that you speak for man and womanhood, Race elevation, and for material development in every avenue of industry. An able woman, engaged in a noble work, doing so at a tremendous sacrifice; a true patriot, bearing burdens from which the timid shrink, leading cheerily where none but the brave dare follow. To you goes the credit for the first appearance of colored girls in the General Hospital and you have by your tireless work seen to it that men and women were appointed after having qualified for civil service appointments. It has never been too early or too late for you to answer the call and go to the front when the cause of the Race was involved.

We are happy to lend you our support because since your advent in the newspaper field, as we are informed, the first woman to own and conduct a newspaper in this part of the country, your institution has grown to where you now have a pay roll of nearly $600 a week and own your own machinery. You are striving to encourage young men and women to become capable printers. Someone must be willing to make the sacrifice and most assuredly it is not going to be the other fellow. A paper owned and operated by Race people, though in perfect is worth ten times more to the community or Race in general than better papers, edited by Negroes but printed, owned and controlled by white politicians.

We are proud to know that the Eagle has taken such a stand that its columns are read by white patrons, many of whom take interest in noting the advancement of their brother in black. You are ever on the alert to champion the Negro's cause and never wholly sink his originality within the narrow confines of party bounds. You have set a splendid example by placing racial weal above private gain, which exalts patriotism above pelf. You have demonstrated that you are broad enough to eschew petty personalities and to avoid cheap sensationalism, breathe the atmosphere of freedom, whose inspiration is not drawn from the committee rooms of political parties and whose course is not dictated by scheming politicians. Since you have stood for twenty years, we feel safe in saying that the fair minded men and women of our community appreciate genuine worth, your refined taste, sound judgment and a saving sense of proportions that has produced a newspaper that stands as a model to posterity.

Yours for Greater Success,
MATTIE MAE STAFFORD,
President Women's Economic Council

OPEN LETTER

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.,
March 24, 1930.

Mrs. C. A. Bass
847 Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, Calif.
My Dear Mrs. Bass:

Enclosed please find check for $2.00 renewal of my subscription to the California Eagle. I have enjoyed reading your most valuable paper for the last five years or more and wish to take this opportunity to congratulate you for your efforts to give to our people here on the Pacific Coast a Journal worthy of their hearty support. And now as I do not wish to take more of your valuable time, I will close, wishing you much success in the noble work in which you are engaged.

Very truly yours,
I. L. BENNETT
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DOLLAR DAY BIRTHDAY

Mother Lynch celebrated her 83rd birthday, Sunday, March 2nd by attending church twice and receiving many friends who called during the day to wish her many happy birthdays. Mrs. Bayliss wishes to thank her many friends for their remembrances, for it seemed to be Dollar Day for her mother.